

THU

OPINION/6

UCen Shutdown
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Los Guys:
Muy Bueno



Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 20 Pages



Public Enemy Invades Anaconda

By Ross French
Staff Writer

What if they held a major rap concert in Isla Vista, expected trouble from large crowds, and nothing happened?

That was the situation Wednesday night as big-name rap group Public Enemy opened a two-

More Concert Coverage, p. 3A

night stand in front of a packed house at the Anaconda Theater.

The concerts became surrounded by controversy in recent days as concerns were raised over whether the show had been over-sold. Campus radio station KCSB chose to sever relations with the club based upon the reports.

However, when all was said and done, the only thing that happened was that Public Enemy rocked I.V. for well over an hour without a single

problem — to the delight of both police and the huge crowds that crammed into the Anaconda for the show. The trio pumped out its popular music and political message to a packed audience whose only complaint was some pushing and shoving inside the club.

By a *Daily Nexus* count, 979 showgoers entered the club to see the popular rap group. County Fire Department Captain George Lopez said Tuesday that the Anaconda's capacity is 790 patrons, but there were no disputes over admissions.

Def Jam Records promoter Motti Schulman said the flap surrounding the shows was unnecessary.

"(The Anaconda) has been put under a lot of public scrutiny, but there were no problems. ... I even think you could have stuck another 100 people in there and it wouldn't be dangerous," he said.

See CONCERT, p.5



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Flavor Flav busts out some lyrics at Wednesday's Public Enemy show (above). A member of S1W, the group's on-stage security force, looks on (right).

Labor Leader Cesar Chavez to Teach New Spring Course

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Cesar Chavez, the labor leader who made the plight of California's migrant farm workers national news, will be teaching a Chicano studies course at UCSB next quarter.

Chavez this week accepted the one-time position to teach a class on the history of the United Farm Workers, the large labor union Chavez founded. Listed as Chicano Studies 191-HH, the class will be open to 100 students, Chicano Studies Department Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales said.

The appointment is considered a landmark opportunity for both students and the university. "It is unprecedented. I think we're very lucky because it isn't often you get a celebrity teaching a course," Broyles-Gonzales said.

"I think it will bring an amount of visibility to our campus. He is the most prominent Chicano leader on a national level," she said.

Chavez has brought national attention to the poor living and working conditions of migrant workers by organizing consumer boycotts of fruits and vegetables, particularly table grapes. He lectured at campuses around the country on the dangers of pesticides that threaten farm workers and their families.

Broyles-Gonzales believes Chavez chose to teach at UCSB because "there is a certain aura associated with" the department here because it was the first established in the nation.

See CHAVEZ, p.8

Problems Plague Registrar, Senior Checks Delayed

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

"Structural problems" at the Office of the Registrar have resulted in delays to senior progress checks, sending many seniors into a panic over whether they will be graduating in June.

The delay has been caused by problems with a new computer system and a shortage of staff at the Office of the Registrar, said Charles McKinney, the office's dean.

McKinney said the office is updating a new computer program to eliminate the difficulties. "We are trying to correct a number of prob-

See REGISTRAR, p.4



ALAN RITARI/Daily Nexus

Pat Yew and John Forsythe may be going to the beach a lot closer to home than they hoped if their trip keeps going this way. But at least they are getting an early start.

Vacation

Students Ready to Split as Spring Break Draws Nearer

By Rosemarie Ellis
Reporter

Nicola Bordignon is getting a head start on his tan, and with good reason. The senior economics major stretched out by the pool Monday and dreamed about the beautiful beaches of Acapulco, where he and his friend Dino Sola will be in two weeks.

The week of Mexican revelry is how Bordignon and Sola will be celebrating the national student phenomenon known as Spring Break.

"We're going to have a tanning competition," Bordignon said. "I really need to win because (Sola)

already beat me on the muscle competition. We're just going to relax and make friends — hopefully of the female gender."

The Spring Break ritual ranges from exotic trips to Mexico and Hawaii to road trips to the Grand Canyon and Bryce National Park. This year, Mexico seems to be the stomping ground of choice, according to Lisa Shields, a travel consultant at Dean Travel Associates in the University Center.

"Everyone wants to go and get in the sun," said Shields.

Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta are the most popular spots, with many students opting for package

See BREAK, p.4

Countries of Europe Race to Ban Ozone-Eating Chemicals

BERLIN (AP) — With a sky-is-falling urgency, European nations are rushing to ban ozone-eating chemicals after a study said a vast hole may open over their continent this winter.

In recent weeks, startling new data has prompted governments to shave years off their timetables for banning chemicals that weaken the earth's natural sunscreen.

"It's time to understand that sensible people don't utter dire warnings unless they are really very scared," said British scientist Joe Farman, who in 1985 discovered the only known ozone hole, over the Antarctic.

On March 23, the 12-member European Community is expected to ban production and consumption of ozone-eating chemicals by 1995 and reduce their use by 85 percent by the end of next year.

The EC's environment ministers endorsed the proposals during a meeting in Portugal on Feb. 22. The community said it will seek to get the rest of the world to follow suit.

The action followed President Bush's Feb. 11 order for

WORLD

"It's time to understand that sensible people don't utter dire warnings unless they are really scared."

Joe Farman
British scientist

a U.S. ban on chloroflourocarbons, or CFCs, by 1995.

The bans are a full five years ahead of the international Montreal Protocol signed by the United States in 1987, and two years earlier than the EC's previous ban.

But some European nations are moving even more quickly. Germany and the Netherlands are considering comprehensive bans by 1993.

CFCs are commonly used in refrigerators, air condi-

tioning and aerosol sprays, and in foam and solvent manufacturing processes.

The ozone layer is a form of oxygen in the Earth's upper atmosphere. It provides a shield from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which can increase risks of skin cancer, cataracts and reduced immunity to disease.

The EC's environment chief, Carlo Riga di Meana, said Wednesday that the additional radiation caused by the unexpectedly high ozone depletion will lead to an estimated 1.6 million new cases of cataracts.

"If this continues, it will have major effects on the Earth's sea and food chain and could have an impact on human health," he said.

The issue gained urgency last month after NASA said a new hole in the ozone layer could develop above Europe and North America this winter.

A European study begun in October, involving 300 scientists from 17 nations, also showed ozone depletion much greater than earlier believed.

Police Patrols Established to Prevent More Ethnic Violence

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — In an effort to prevent more ethnic violence, police teamed up with the Serb-led army Wednesday to patrol streets that separate Serb and Muslim neighborhoods in Sarajevo.

United Nations envoy Cyrus Vance, arriving in the Serbian and federal capital Belgrade, said the scattered violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina would not affect the scheduled deployment of thousands of U.N. peacekeepers this month.

And Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, expressed confidence that a tense peace among Muslims, Serbs and Croats could hold.

"We are midway between war and peace, in a sort of cold war which will last for some time," Izetbegovic was quoted as telling the French daily *Le Figaro*. "There is a balance of fear, and I believe that for the moment, fear is conducive to peace."

At least eight people have been killed since a weekend referendum in which Muslims and Croats, who together make up a majority of the population, voted for independence. Serbs, who make up a third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, oppose independence and boycotted the vote.

All sides in Bosnia are well armed, and say their traditional animosities ensure any conflict would be much bloodier than the civil war in Croatia.



Buchanan Calls on Bush to Drop Out of Primary Race

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Presidential challenger Patrick Buchanan vowed Wednesday to resist pressure from the White House and the GOP establishment to drop out of the race, saying, "We're going to keep right on going."

"They're going to have to battle for a long time now," the conservative commentator said, campaigning in this Super Tuesday state on the morning after capturing about a third of the vote in three GOP primaries elsewhere.

Buchanan sought to turn the tables on Bush by calling on the president to drop out of the race. Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater shot back that "Buchanan has finally lost his senses. Buchanan has gone looney tunes on us."

Bush flew to Florida and appeared at a fundraiser with Operation Desert Storm Commander H. Norman Schwarzhopf.

Buchanan told reporters in Shreveport that Bush cannot command the swing votes and "Reagan Democrats" who helped out Republicans in the White House over the last dozen years.

"I'm the only guy in this race that has a snowball's chance," he said.



Uncomfortable Colon Exam of Elderly Could Save Lives

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors could lower the death rate from colon and rectal cancer by 30 percent if they checked all older Americans once every 10 years with widely available viewing scopes, a study concludes.

Many health organizations already recommend routine use of this exam, known as sigmoidoscopy. However, some experts disagree, and the new research is the first carefully conducted study to show that it actually saves lives.

"We now have clear-cut evidence of a very substantial reduction in mortality risk associated with screening," said Dr. Joe V. Selby, who directed the study.

Using the scope, doctors and nurses can see ominous growths in the colon and rectum before they become cancerous. Removal of these growths eliminates the cancer risk.

The exam costs about \$100 to \$200 and is now performed on about one in five older Americans.

"There has been a huge debate over whether sigmoidoscopy ought to be routinely done," said Dr. Daniel Nixon of the American Cancer Society. "This seems to be good evidence that indeed it should be."

Doctors say the biggest drawback to the exam — and the reason many people avoid it — is its discomfort.

Central, Northern Counties to Soon Vote on Splitting State

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Voters in 31 of California's 58 counties will declare in June whether they think a new state should be carved from the state's upper half.

The Redding assemblyman who started the latest state-splitting campaign predicted Wednesday that the counties, all in northern and central California, would overwhelmingly approve his advisory measure.

"In California's 142-year history, this will be the loudest wake-up call Sacramento has ever gotten," Assemblyman Stan Statham said.

Tuesday was the deadline for counties to put his advisory measure on their June 2 election ballots.

Statham (R-Redding) launched his drive in October because the rural northern California counties he represents feel state government is dominated by southern California interests.

The 51st state of Northern California that he first proposed would have 27 rural counties north of Sacramento and San Francisco. 25 of those counties, all but Humboldt and Sonoma, put his measure on their ballot.

But Statham said he soon got interest from other counties south of his arbitrary border. Also putting the question before their voters are Inyo, Mariposa, Mono, Tuolumne, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

Statham said voters in the 31 counties will probably approve the measures because the proposals will be the only major policy issues on the June ballot. For the first time in many elections, there are no statewide initiatives on the ballot.



Former Enemies Continue to Play Cold War Spy Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cold War's over, but its agents provocateurs have yet to come in from the cold. The FBI says the Russians are still spying on us. And the Russians say Americans spy on them just as much.

At first, the FBI thought it was simply a case of old habits dying hard. Now the agency thinks Russian President Boris Yeltsin wants to keep an eye on Washington.

"More and more we see that it's a formal intelligence operation directed from Moscow," said Wayne R. Gilbert, the FBI's top spycatcher. "We see no reduction," said Gilbert, whose formal title is assistant director of the Intelligence Division.

Two Russian agencies are active here — the GRU military intelligence service and the Foreign Intelligence Service, the heir of the dreaded Soviet KGB — he said in an interview.

Gilbert predicted the Russians will increasingly turn their espionage to obtaining scientific and high-technology secrets, both from civilian firms and from the military.

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Weather

What's wrong with these Democratic candidates, huh? Nobody can get it together. Now it's coming out that Tsongas had an extramarital affair with a draft dodger a couple years ago. Even my friend, Yolanda, said, "Yeah, I had Tsongas back when I was in high school. It was real embarrassing when I'd get dressed for gym, but I just took some antihistamine and it cleared right up!" Jeez! That's OK, though, because Tsongas doesn't look like a President. Survey after survey says that you gotta look good in U. Magazine to be President. Tsongas looks like a '70s dad who'd get mad at you if he came home early and you were drinking grape juice on the couch. "What are you doing!" he'd say. "New couch!"

TODAY • Moonset 7:10p, Fri Moonrise 7:06a
• High 63, low 44. Sunset 6:08, Fri Sunrise 6:15
• Tides: Hi, 9:49a (4.8)/10:13p (4.8); Lo, 3:46a (.7)/3:59p (.4)

Tampon Sale to Continue in Restrooms

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

University officials decided Wednesday that tampon vending machines will remain in women's restrooms after a proposal to remove them met with an unexpected flurry of opposition.

The decision was prompted by 15 phone calls, 10 letters and several petitions containing hundreds of names from women against the removal of the machines.

Budget cuts prompted maintenance officials to post signs on the machines last Friday, greeting women with a message reading, "This dispenser is scheduled to be removed in the very near future and will not be replaced."

The signs, posted by Facilities Management, continued, "Current costs vastly exceed revenues and funds are not available to continue this service."

But the officials have changed their minds. "We're not going to do it," said Gene George, the head of the Facilities Management systems engineering branch.

The department spends over \$20,000 annually to keep the machines operating, George said, adding that the current budget crunch pressured officials to announce the removal.

"We are funded out of state funds. We're not really set up to handle cash and income," George said, adding that much of the high costs go to accounting expenses and

wages for custodians hired to maintain the machines.

But the department decided that some type of machine will remain in campus bathrooms, funded either by national vendors or individual departments. "We're looking for creative solutions," George said.

Laura Crownover, a chemical and nuclear engineering department staff adviser and one of the women to oppose the removal, said many women in her department signed a memo sent to Facilities Management Tuesday stating that there must be a better way to solve the budgetary problem.

"We felt very strongly that men may not understand as well as women that this is a necessity," Crownover said. "It's just something that we don't think about a whole lot, but it needs to be there if something arises."

"We've had quite a learning experience," George said. "Clearly the level of concern meant it was a much higher priority than we anticipated."

"I think everybody assumed that this product was carried in everybody's purse," he said. "What we learned in the process is that we're talking about a necessity, and not a minor inconvenience."

Crownover was happy the department is seeking another solution. "We woke them up to the fact that these are necessary. We're very pleased that they are working on resolving it."



Despite a brief scare, tampon vending machines like this one will not become extinct in UCSB restrooms.

Two Programs Survive Day Three of County Budget Cut Hearings

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Two programs escaped the budget-cut knife Wednesday as Santa Barbara County's general government and environmental protection agencies took the stand in day three of the county budget hearings.

The Board of Supervisors approved nearly all the cuts recommended by County Administrator Kent Taylor, but spared the library system and the Animal Health and Regulation program.

The county library system, which risked having to close some branches if cuts were too deep, drew enough vocal support at the meeting that the board tabled its decision until July.

The county is facing a \$21.5 million deficit from now through the next fiscal year. The crisis is forcing the supervisors to make deep reductions in some programs.

Library supporters called on the Board to consider the deep shortfalls the libraries have already been subjected to over the last few years before voting for an even deeper gouge.

— “

(It) has been sad to see people coming up to the door in the morning wanting to get in and have to turn them away.

Frances Huston
Lompoc Library Volunteer

” —

Frances Huston, a volunteer at the Lompoc Library, said that her branch has already been forced to limit hours. Additional reductions would either close the library or slice its services to the bone, she said.

"(It) has been sad to see people coming up to the door in the morning wanting to get in and have to turn them away," Huston said.

Another public outcry was quelled when the AHR program was spared cuts which could have meant the closure of the Lompoc Animal Shelter. Locals were concerned that Santa Maria's shelter would not be able to handle the extra business.

"Every dog that we adopt out gets food and supplies and generates revenue and business for the county," Lompoc shelter employee Shirley Jansen said. "Every dog we kill costs the county money."

Although the board spared cuts to AHR, it declined to approve a fundraising proposal aimed to force the registration of cats, fearing that enforcement could cost more than the program would bring in.

In other hearings, officials from general government and environmental protection agencies listened stoically as they took hits from between seven and 19 percent.

"It will truly not be business as usual," Office of Emergency Services Director Al Farrow said as he reluctantly agreed to take a 17 percent reduction that would mean the end to some emergency services and the laying-off of at least one employee.

In the only dissenting vote of the day, Fifth District Supervisor Mike Stoker called for even deeper cuts to environmental protection. "We have built up Resources Management so much in past years that in relation to other counties we need to continue downsizing," he said.

The hearings will continue on Friday when the board considers reductions in Environmental Health, Flood Control, the Air Pollution Control District and their own administrative budget.

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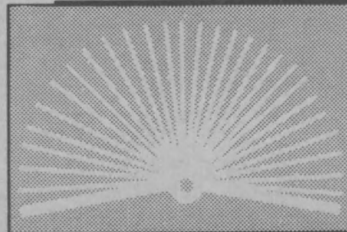
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Carolyn Watson, representing the Butler University Institute for Study Abroad, will meet with students interested in 1992-93 programs for undergraduate studies in Australia, Britain, Ireland, and New Zealand from:

Thursday, March 12
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Despite Economy, Gifts Keep Coming

By Lisa Nicolaysen
 Staff Writer

While dwindling state funds have left university officials scrambling to make ends meet, gifts to the school in the form of cash and property have become an even more important resource for education.

At the halfway point of this fiscal year, UCSB has received nearly \$6 million in gifts, with donations coming both from businesses and individuals, said UCSB Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch. While that amount indicates that this year's total will be less than last year's all-time high of \$18 million, Birch said he is satisfied with the amount.

In the past two years, "in spite of the economy, cash gifts are up significantly. A lot more people have an interest in the campus," Birch said. "We get lots of money for student scholarships."

The \$18 million received last year was an anomaly, Birch said, due largely to a \$8.3 million gift of computer software from the Mentor Graphics Corporation in Oregon.

"Last year was an abnormal year, you don't normally expect an \$8 million gift," Birch said.

“We're very pleased with this year, we're doing very well.”

Ed Birch
 UCSB Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement

"We're very pleased with this year, we're doing very well."

The graphics company donated another \$900,000 in software this year, Birch said.

Sue Drouin, marketing representative for higher education at Mentor Graphics, said the company contributed to UCSB on the grounds that all donated gifts be used for teaching purposes.

"We recognize UCSB. It's considered one of the up-and-coming schools in electrical engineering," Drouin said. The company granted about 20 software work stations last year and another 10 this year, she added.

In the largest single gift from an individual in UCSB's history, Santa Barbara resident Margaret Mosher gave a \$100,000 Challenge Grant to the university this year. If UCSB can match the amount with its own funds, the money will be given to the university,

Birch said.

In addition to the Challenge Grant, Mosher gave UCSB \$40,000 from her private funds last fall and she donated \$80,000 last year. Mosher said she contributes to UCSB regularly because she is a resident of Santa Barbara and her husband was on the board of UC Regents.

"I remember when UCSB first got started and I was friends with (former Chancellor) Vernon Cheadle," Mosher said. "I believe in education for children, it's important to me."

In addition, Mosher has financially supported several students at UCSB. "I think students are fortunate to attend UCSB because it's such a great school and I am anxious for even a greater future," she added.

Aside from monetary gifts, UCSB has also received donations of property. The largest gift of property donated to UCSB was the 5,100 acre

Sedgwick Ranch, which was willed to the university in 1967 by Francis Sedgwick.

Sedgwick gave the land to the university as a tax write-off on the condition that he continue to live on the property until his death.

"A gift of property through a will is not unusual. It's called a 'plan gift,' while they're living," Birch said. "Some are irrevocable. Others are revocable, they can still change their minds before they die."

Often, a person will work with the university in creating a donation, Birch said. However, sometimes the university is not aware of being named in a will until the person dies and an attorney notifies the school.

"Last year I received a call from a probate attorney. He discovered we were named in her (his client's) will," Birch said. "We had no idea we were in her will for almost \$500,000 in value."

Currently, a former UCSB economics professor is planning to donate his home and property to the university, Birch said. "At the time of death, it will revert to the university and we will sell it. The money will go to the establishment of a chair in economics," Birch said.

REGISTRAR: Computer Difficulties Raise Panic

Continued from p.1
 lems. The conversion (to the new program) was supposed to give improved ability to produce progress checks," he said. "It will be corrected fairly soon."

Like many seniors unable to receive a progress check, art major Stymie Reinsch said he is relying on his own interpretation of the UCSB general education and art major requirements in working out the schedule for his final quarter here.

After requesting his senior progress check last October, Reinsch waited until January to find out that he is not considered a senior and cannot be evaluated

through the Office of the Registrar.

"It took them that long to say they couldn't do a check. I don't know what my status is at this school so I don't know what classes I should take," Reinsch said. He added that the 60 transfer units he is waiting for will not be processed until after he graduates.

"I've been told it's a really busy time, but the university isn't doing what it's supposed to be doing and that's help the students," he said. "I was told I won't have a diploma for six months after I graduate."

A tight budget has also caused one or two vacant positions in the registrar staff that processes the progress checks, McKinney

said.

Despite the shortage in staff, McKinney hopes the registrar's office will be back on track in three to four weeks.

"We're unhappy when students have difficulty getting what they need. They certainly don't need problems here," he said. "We have encouraged students to refer to the catalogue and academic advisers."

Assistant Registrar Diane Deal said the progress checks usually take no longer than 45 working days. "Our goal is that seniors would have results of the check before their last term begins," she said.

Deal said it takes the staff between 20 to 30 minutes to check over a senior's file,

and the results are mailed out immediately. Despite the structural problems, Deal said delays are frequent when a large number of requests are made at once.

"There's going to be a significant number of requests, and that's normal. We will get several thousand requests, and that's going to take a certain amount of time," she added.

Deal suggests that students request a check as early as possible. "(Seniors) should request them as soon as they have completed 135 units. It doesn't help a student to be advised three to four weeks into his last term," she said.

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BREAK: It's Time to Hit the Beach

Continued from p.1
 deals that provide transportation and accommodations at one low price.

"A lot of these people, it's their first trip, and with a package everything's taken care of," said Shields.

Despite the recession, more students are going out of the country and taking longer trips this year, Shields said, adding that the travel agency has been busy booking since the end of January.

Jason Siegel plans to spend his break off the beaten track, fishing for King salmon in Alaska. The pre-med student worked in an Alaskan fishery a few summers ago and plans to join up with some friends.

But on a student budget, Spring Break can also be just a break from school.

Hanna Kahra, a junior majoring in music, has no

specific plans and will probably stay right here in Isla Vista. If she does make an excursion beyond the local beaches, she'll drive to San Francisco with a friend to see the opera.

"I would go to a really great place like Hawaii or New York if I had money, but I don't, so I'll just go to the beach here and take it easy," Kahra said.

For some students, Spring Break is still a far-off decision not to be tackled until the ordeal of finals is over. Lisa Haight, a Renaissance studies major, rolled her eyes when prodded for her plans.

"I have none," she said, lying on her deck chair in the sun. "(It) depends on if I survive finals without a nervous breakdown and if I don't just... just disintegrate into the sunshine."

I.V. residents who do leave during Spring Break should take care to secure their property while they are gone. With the town nearly deserted that week, high frequencies of property theft have traditionally kept the I.V. Foot Patrol working harder than ever. Extra manpower might even be brought in to fight theft, Foot Patrol Sergeant Sam Gross said.

In the past, bicycles and expensive electronic equipment have been easy prey because many students leave home without even bothering to lock their doors. "We're not saying it's like New York and you have to put chains and bolts, but just use the locks you got," Gross said. "Just do the common sense things. Take your bikes inside and lock your doors and windows."

Police Report

A Phone, a Gun, an Ex-Boyfriend

Foot Patrol deputies were summoned to an Isla Vista residence Friday evening after a woman was threatened by her former live-in boyfriend, who waved a gun at her, reports state.

Deputies arrived at the 6600 block of Abrego Rd. following the altercation, but found the apartment empty, and the man gone.

The officers learned, through an interpreter, that the woman had been talking on the phone to a friend when she heard the former boyfriend's voice asking who she was talking to. The man, standing outside the open window, grabbed the phone, and upon hearing a man's voice, threw the phone at her. She yelled at him to leave or she would call the police.

The man told her to "Go ahead, and when I get out, I'll get you." The man then pulled out a small-caliber handgun and displayed it in a threatening manner. He left without incident.

The woman did not press charges.

Sticking it to Them

Two alleged members of the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters were apprehended by a Foot Patrol deputy last Thursday morning after he witnessed them slapping a bumper sticker on the back of a squad car, reports state.

When stopped by the deputy, the two stated that they were members of

CUNTS. The pair then agreed to remove the sticker from the cruiser.

Although the orange bumper stickers were placed upon many bumpers in Isla Vista, the Foot Patrol has only received about a dozen complaints.

The pair were interviewed by the deputy, but no further action was taken.

Sudden Impact

Deputies were called to the beach below 6651 Del Playa Saturday night after a party-goer fell 35 feet to the beach.

The victim, Jerry Wichern of Lompoc, was laying in the sand when deputies found him. He had a strong pulse and was breathing. While waiting for the ambulance, he informed deputies that he had consumed about 10 beers. He was transported to Goleta Valley Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Brotherly Love

The Foot Patrol was summoned to break up a fight at the Sigma Chi fraternity house at 6501 El Greco by private security guards on the scene.

A small fight at the party got out of hand, and the Foot Patrol was called to help shut down the party.

There were many cross-complaints filed by members of the security staff and members of the fraternity, but no arrests were made and no charges filed.

—Ross French

9 Local Businesses to Be Honored for Environmentally Safe Activity

By Kevin Carhart
Reporter

When a series of "Green Awards" is handed out to environmentally sound Isla Vista businesses today, it will be the culmination of more than two months of work on the first ecological audit of the local business community.

The audit has been the work of the Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board, and two interns, David Ingenthron and Lisa Pradall from the I.V. office of County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Workers distributed a four-page questionnaire to I.V. businesses listing questions on business' recycling policies toward various substances, the use and disposal of any toxic substances, and environmental services provided. A page geared to specific kinds of businesses followed.

Most of the roughly 90 businesses given the survey responded. Data was compiled from the answers given, and the question of choosing a handful of award recipients arose.

"They had to have an exemplary recycling record," said EAB Chair Mark Milstein. "And they had to be doing something extra for the community. We looked for a vast preponderance of positive activity. A single negative aspect was grounds for not receiving the award."

The nine award recipients are: The Isla Vista Food Co-op, The Blue Dolphin Cafe, Club Tan, The Alternative Copy Shop, The "#%*! Video Shop, The Isla Vista Youth Project, Giovanni's, Freebird's, and Camille's Beauty and Bath Essentials.

A position paper delivered by A.S. Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck, the liaison between EAB and Legislative Council, was

read at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting. It called for the sanctioning of the Green Awards by Associated Students, and "for support of those businesses which did receive an award," Waltuck said.

"The A.S. sanction serves to make the awards more official," Milstein said. "The awards are meant to be displayed in store windows," so the A.S. connection will provide credibility.

The reaction of owners of local businesses to the audit was generally positive. "It's great to encourage everyone else to get involved," said Nicole Anther, owner of The Alternative Copy Shop.

"I think that it's good ... it's not surprising ... it's in sync with the feeling around the country over environmental issues," said Damien Locke, general manager of Lickety Split ice cream.

Various forms of recycling are offered by some businesses in spite of cost or difficulty in removal. "We charge the same price for recycled paper as for regular paper," Anther said. "It's a charge we don't pass on to the customer because it is so important."

"We go out of our way to get materials picked up," Freebird's manager Rob Orzco said. "We pay to have our cardboard recycled."

Steve Edwards, owner of the "#%*! Video Shop, emphasized that I.V. needs a recycling center of its own to help the businesses out.

Milstein agreed and said that's one of EAB's next steps.

"The goal of the project for Spring Quarter is to establish a cardboard recycling site with the help of (3rd District County Supervisor) Bill Wallace's office," Milstein said. In addition, if more businesses jump on the environmental bandwagon, "we will be giving more Green Awards."

CONCERT

Continued from p.1

Show-goers lined up by 7 p.m. around the corner of the building waiting for the doors to open. When the house emptied out at 12:30 a.m., the crowd dispersed within 20 minutes.

"It was no problem at all," said Foot Patrol Deputy Conn Able of the crowd.

"The crowd seemed to be a pretty diverse group. Some were there for the music, understanding it, some were just looking," Able said.

Among those looking was the majority of the crowd at Javan's. The eatery

was filled with both concert-goers in search of beer and students who just wanted to people-watch.

"We're just starving students, trying to get a free concert," said Santa Barbara City College student Penny Smith.

Inside Javan's, owner Sam Javan was doing big business in beer sales, as some show-goers retreated from the alcohol-free Anaconda. Among them was senior Dave Gentry, who had brought his P.E.-ignorant friends to the show.

"A lot of the people I'm coming to the show with don't know their music,"

Gentry said. "But they played Madison Square Garden and sold 17,000 tickets. To see them here, in such a small place, even if you don't like the music, you'd be a fool not to cash in on the experience."

Directly in front of the Anaconda, two scalpers were doing huge business, buying unwanted tickets at below their \$20 cost, then selling them at or above cost.

"I made 90 bucks, straight up," said "The Mack," as he and his companion "R Thundr" considered how much to charge for their final ducats. "It's free enterprise."

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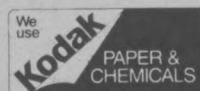
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OPINION

"Couldn't we even argue that it is because men are unequal that they have that much more need to be brothers?"

Charles Du Bos

Bush, Buchanan

Darryl Sweet

I am in that mood again. The one which makes me feel like screaming at the top of my lungs. It is not a violent mood, mind you, but it is one filled with anger. This mood was not fueled by stress over school projects, lack of money, nor the fact that rain is upon us and my house does not have a roof. Nope. I like my school projects, I can still afford to get by until payday, and my house needs a new roof.

What put me in this mood? I just left work. I work at the library. I like it very much. Libraries are great places. Here at UCSB we even have an art library. They have some fantastic stuff over there (check it out if you have not yet (no pun intended)). At least think about it. Have you ever seen a work of art that really grabbed hold of you? Do you want to see it again? You can probably find it there. But would it not make you a little mad if the art library was not allowed to possess the work of art you wanted to see? Would it not make you a little mad if your favorite artist could not hold an exhibition of his or her work? If the local museum could not display his or her work?

To a lot of people art, artists and museums are just a meaningless part of culture, the knuckle hair on the hands of society. We don't need that, why's it there? I know that is a blanket statement — "a lot of people ..." — but it is also true. A lot of people even think they have the right to prohibit artists from creating what they create. A lot of people think they can say what is an offensive work of art and attempt to void its means of existence, and not let anyone see it. Which brings me to my mood again.

Before I started typing, and just after getting off of work, I read "Court Says Ban of Indecency Broadcast Vi-

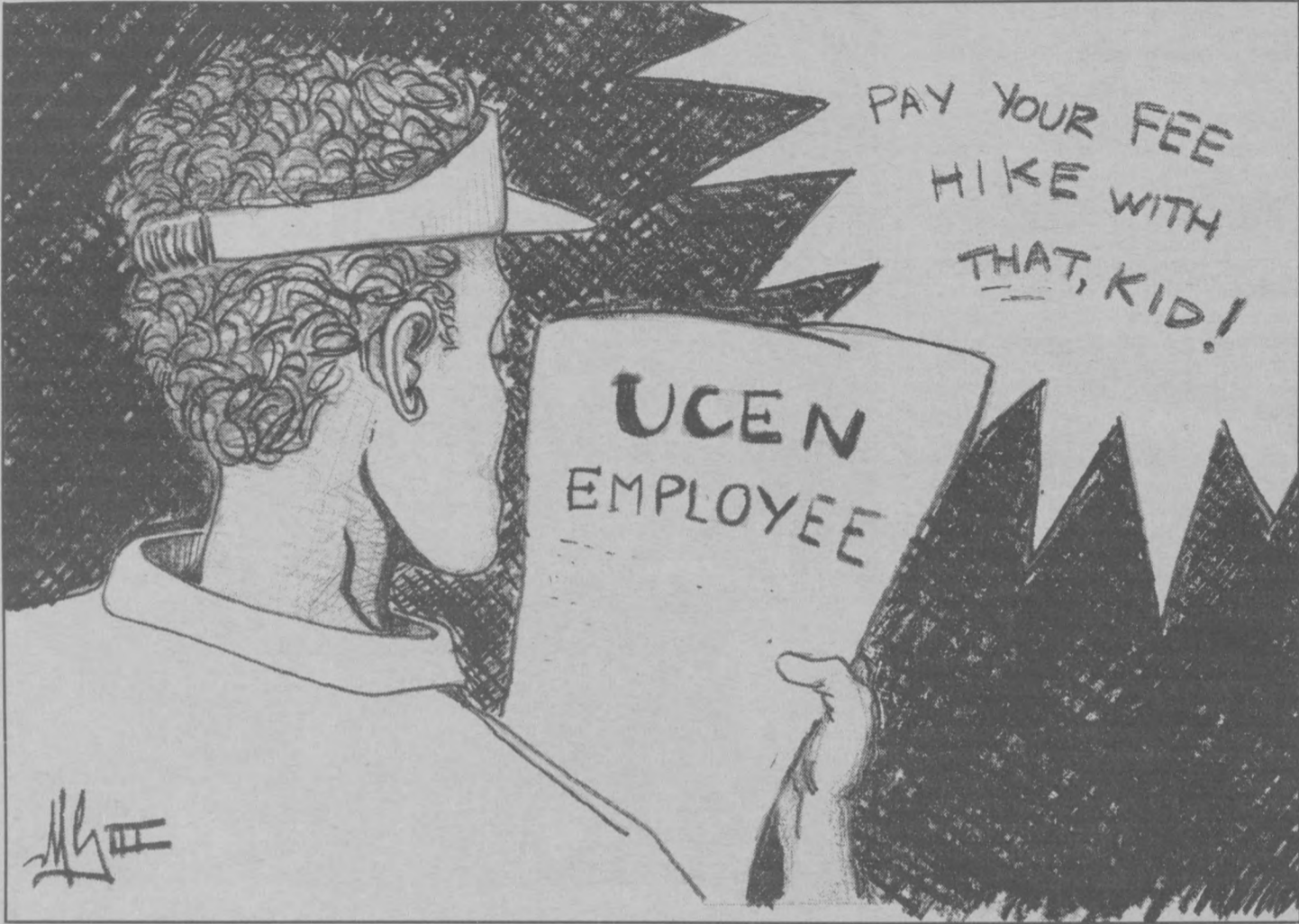
olates Freedom it last night, to happy. To qu

"The Bush ad vocacy groups I revive the ban well as the priv viewers."

I oppose petitions, called received any ment from his song with the v sang it live on K the subject of b on the air is a most efficiently phrase: Change something else preme Court mood was a g

Then, about finishing that a chanan, excerpt Carolina, say, " thing I'd do agency, close it gate it." Becaus treated to a t from the crow statement. Pat for President o Well, he is run this juncture. In describing to h would do to t ment for the A

Hence, my r has followers. makes me ang supporters out think of a mar priority as presi down the NEA probably not t world, I cannot never been pres fier for the So the University that was hard e Buchanan, eve Have you ever



NICK GALLO/Daily Nexus

UCen Shutdown Counterproductive

Editorial

It is encouraging that student leaders truly are girding their loins and at least attempting to form some real student opposition to the proposed 24 percent UC student fee hike. However, misdirected or ineffective student activism like the proposed University Center shutdown only weakens the credibility of the activists and their cause.

The entire shutdown plan is laced with ambiguity and a lack of focus. If student activism is to be effective it *must* have a direction. The organizers of the shutdown, which is supposed to smother all non-student run operations in the UCen tomorrow (or maybe today?), appear to be uncertain of their target. On the one hand, they'd sure like to protest that fee hike. On the other hand, they'd sure like to protest the lack of student empowerment at all levels of the university.

Apparently they decided to just throw all their beans in a bucket and take over a student-run building, that being the obvious and convenient choice for activists eager to shout but not eager to face any real opposition.

The very fact that students would be taking over a student-run facility would mean that, instead of actually making an impact on the officials and administrators central to the fee hike battle, the protest will be viewed by the Powers That Be as a strange and isolated act of impotence.

What is to be achieved by this protest? Any media attention garnered by the event has a good chance of appearing comical if not outright laughable from the point of view of state legislators, in whose hands

the UC budget now rests. There will no doubt be numerous students who, whatever their position on the fee hike, will be disgruntled and inconvenienced by the closure of the Post Office, Cashier's Office, travel agency and other non-student operated UCen businesses.

Meanwhile, over in Cheadle Hall where the real power holds court, it will be business as usual. They may remain blissfully unaware of the protest, and will certainly not be overly concerned about it.

One fundamental rule of activism is that you target the groups you are trying to convince, not your constituents. The students on this campus are well aware of the pending fee hike, and are none too happy about it. Further inconveniencing them is not going to have a single positive result.

The non-students who use the UCen or work there (none of whom is named Barbara Uehling, Pete Wilson, David Gardner or Willie Brown) will simply be irritated or inconvenienced, and will go elsewhere.

If, as some have hinted, student activists are hoping to boost student empowerment over student-run buildings here, there are better means to that end, such as working to have an energetic, activist UCen Governance Board — on which students hold the majority of the seats, including the chair.

Taking over the building is a symbolic gesture and nothing more. It inconveniences only the students and a few unconcerned parties. As far as protesting the fee hike goes, such a shutdown is utterly ridiculous. The officials who have authority in this decision will view the protest as ineffective, or worse, comically off-target.

Shut It Down! UC

Kezia Jauron

The University is here to serve us, not the other way around.

In the worst fiscal crisis California has seen in years, the state budget is once again being balanced on the backs of students. The expected 24 percent fee increase for UC students and the 40 percent increase for California State University students only proves to us that the ideal of UC as a public service institution is false.

While we can empathize with other UC campuses and the (perhaps more serious) plight of the CSU system, nowhere is this more apparent than at our own campus. This is why this Friday, March 6, National Education Day, we will be reclaiming our University Center.

Students are seen as a never-ending source of monetary support, an instant cash machine to bail out the fiscal irresponsibility of the UCSB administration.

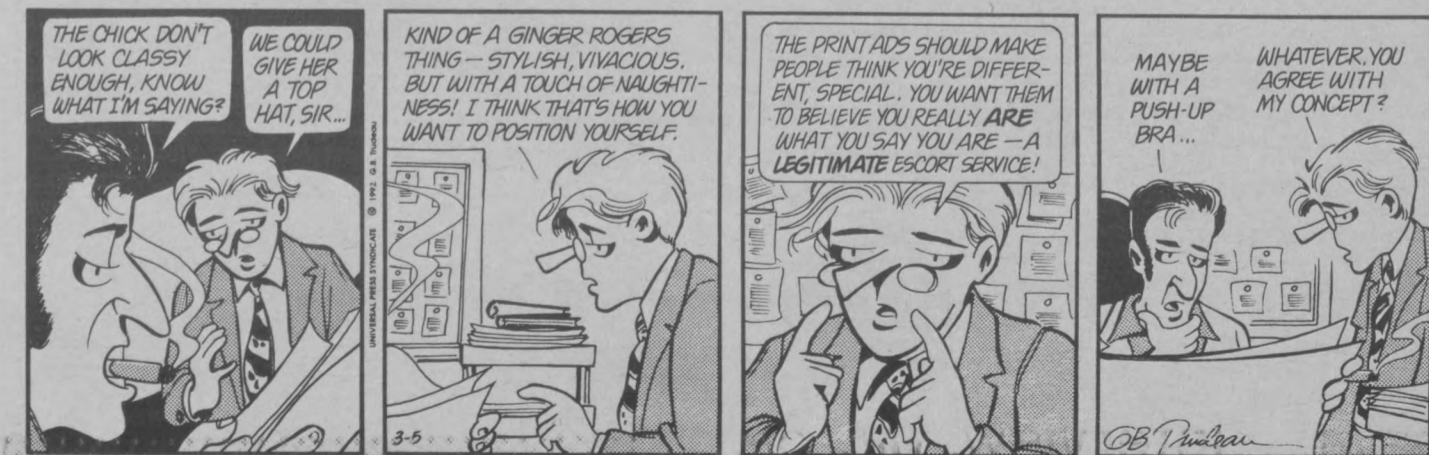
We remember too well when Chancellor Barbara Uehling tried to slip in an extra summer session student fee for the UCen/RecCen project after initial estimates were found to be too light. We remember too well when former Chancellor (now convicted felon) Robert Huttenback levied the mandatory \$5 per quarter fee to the Metropolitan Transit District against student opposition. Left and right we are asked for mo' money, mo' money, mo' money.

There ain't no mo' money here, folks. But when given the chance and the choice, students will self-assess fees wisely. The recent decision to vote down a \$9 per quarter football lock-in was probably no commentary on the program itself, but instead a message that we can't afford to shell out no mo' money for stuff we don't need.

In 1966, the \$18 fee that we now pay to support UCen operations was instituted after being surreptitiously raised \$2 without a student vote when UCSB switched to the present quarter system, and along with that black mark there has been a history of questionable uses of this student money (pay raises without student approval, a promised but nonexistent International Center, UCen money subsidizing the Faculty Club at a loss to students). Yet even though we pay for the UCen (and there is no doubt who spends the most money at the various UCen operations), we have little more than token advisory representation in UCen governance. It is our UCen, not the administration's. We

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Buchanan Get Me in the Mood

Freedom" in the paper. I heard tonight, too, on the radio. I was To quote the Nexus article: The Bush administration and ad-

groups had asked the court to the ban to protect children as the privacy of all listeners and s." I signed two ns, called Lagomarsino (never d any sort of acknowledgment- from his office), and wrote a th with the word "fuck" in it and live on KCSB. My opinion on t subject of banning what is played r is a long one but can be efficiently summed up in this : Change the dial and listen to ing else. That is what the Su- Court said yesterday. My was a good one.

n, about one nanosecond after ing that article, I heard Pat Bu- a, excerpted live from South na, say, "If I'm elected, the first 'll do is go down to that i, close it, padlock it and fumi- " Because it was live I was also to a thunderous applause he crowd in response to his ent. Pat Buchanan is running ident of the United States. e is running for president at cture. In his statement he was ing to his audience what he do to the National Endow- or the Arts, if elected.

ce, my mood. Pat Buchanan lowers. This scares me and me angry. To you Buchanan ters out there: What do you of a man whose number one y as president would be to shut the NEA? Being president is ly not the easiest job in the I cannot say, honestly, having een president. I was safety of- r the Sooner Aviation Club at iversity of Oklahoma, and as hard enough. Have you, Pat n, ever visited a museum? you ever seen a work of art you

liked that was not a landscape or a seascape? Those can be pretty, but there are other kinds of art. Are you, Pat Buchanan, or you, his supporters, going to tell me that I should not view a work of art because there is a breast or a penis in it, two males or females kissing in it, because it is offensive? Do you have the right to tell me I am forbidden to see it? No.

To you Bush supporters: What do you think about banning "indecent" material from the airwaves? Does our president or his administration have the right to tell us what we can or cannot listen to? What if President Bush and his administration said Nirvana was amelodic, atonal, loud, obnoxious garbage? What would you think then? What if Pat Buchanan found that homosexuals liked sunflowers, and said, "No more Van Gogh?" (Of course mispronouncing Van Gogh when making his decree.)

I wish that my mood did not cause me to shake like it does because my typing is poor in this state. I cannot write as I usually do, either, because my head is spinning. This is not worded exactly as I would like it to be but I simply cannot help it after hearing Pat Buchanan say what he did. I wish it was worded more clearly because then maybe one or two readers who support people like Pat Buchanan might understand what I am saying and actually think about his views. To close — this letter, not my mind — I want to ask everyone to devote some time to thinking about these two items. At least think about what banning "indecent" and closing the NEA will really mean to society. Think about it sooner rather than later because Bush is president (obviously people did not think about what he wanted to do to radio/free speech) and Pat Buchanan is in the running and has lots of supporters. I hate to sit here and write something that might be called

Republican-bashing. The attitudes concerning freedom of speech and expression are all around, they transcend the boundaries of political parties. While I lived in Oklahoma, the state legislature banned "The Last Temptation of Christ" from being shown anywhere in the whole state. It was a minor item, in the press and in discussions, that a person was not allowed to see that film. Minor. It should have been a major item. I tried to make it one, but I received the same response from local politicians there as I did from Congressman Lagomarsino's office here. If you do not like the same music or art as I, do you have the right to take it away from me?

No.

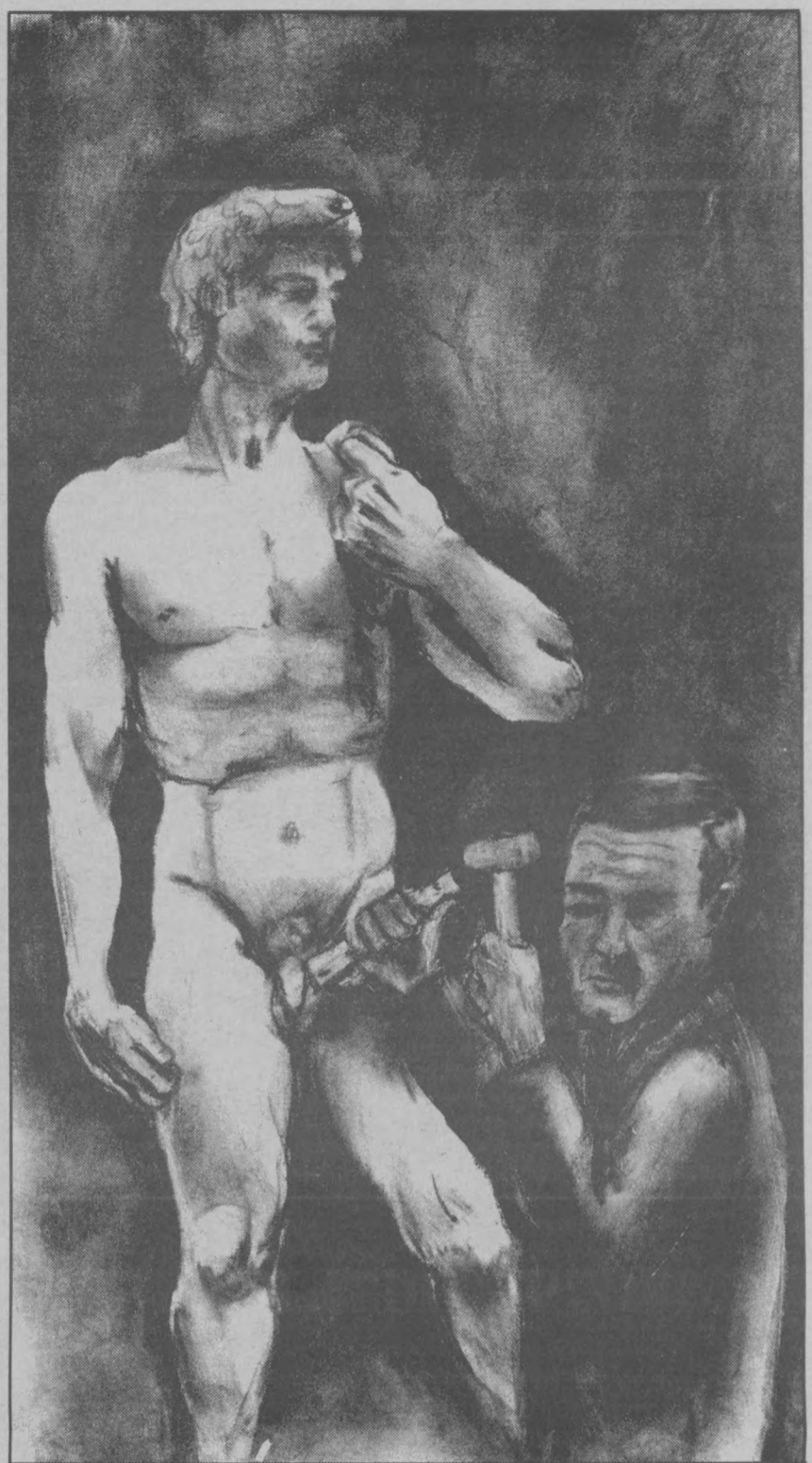
Picture viewing art that is covered with thick black bars to hide indecency. Picture listening to the radio and hearing only beeps to hide indecency. Picture being told what is indecent by someone not like you. I am different from my friends in many ways but I do not censor them, nor do they censor me. Picture the Nexus edited by Pat Buchanan and his followers:

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX.
KCSB D.J.'s said
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
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XXXXXXXXXX. The new album features
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX and
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX.

WARNING: Material on album is indecent. Severe penalty for purchase and use. HARMFUL MATERIAL!!!

This is what closing the NEA would be for many people. It would make their lives big, bold X's, while Pat Buchanan and his followers revel in victory over the subversive art world. Now, who is subversive?

Darryl Sweet is a senior majoring in linguistics.



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

UCen Should Belong to Students

should be the ones maintaining and operating it. The ECen, which was initially designed to be an open recreation and intramural sports facility, has fallen to a similar fate in recent years. Now, it is the home of (intercollegiate) Gaucho basketball, after a several years-long struggle over scheduling of basketball practices, open recreation and large events. Is there any question why this happened? Which operation brings more money to UCSB: a place where students can play a few games of volleyball between classes or a world-class athletic team?

The newly-formed RecCen "Governance" Board (we quote-unquote "governance" since the students who serve on the board have no real power to effect change) had a nasty experience last Spring when a unanimous vote to ban intercollegiate sports from the facility was vetoed by the Chancellor, again, against student wishes. She felt that it was hasty to make such a move when future students may choose to invite I.C. sports to compete there. She did not want current students to make this decision for future students. To give Uehling credit, this smacks of logic, except when you realize that when students approved the \$44/quarter fee in Spring 1990, they were making the decision for future students in the first place.

Would you even have voted for UCen/RecCen in the first place, given what you know now about the way the UCen/RecCen fiasco has been played with new fees, unethical loans from administrators to finance the campaign, convenient underestimation of the total cost, the discovery of an earthquake fault on the RecCen site, "borrowing" and creative accounting to fund related site impact studies, the Long Range Development Plan that forces the swim team to find "somewhere else" to compete and even the new and improved campus elections procedures that allowed the same old proposal to finally pass on the third try.

With all these recent hypocrisies, there is a new feeling among students: we are discontent, disempowered, disenfranchised, disgusted and generally dissed. We are beginning to wake up to the fact that we have no power at this university that is supposed to serve us.

This is why we will be taking over the UCen this Friday.

The plan is simple. We will block all the entrances to the UCen except for one. The one remaining door will have student guards who will check ID: students with valid reg cards will be allowed in but no one else. Those operations that are

student-run and -staffed will be open: the Pub, Nicoletti's, the Deli, the Country Store, etc. Others, like UCen Administration, Dean Travel and the Post Office, will be closed.

At noon on Friday we will hold a press briefing that will explain further our motives for the shutdown as well as a list of demands we ask the university to recognize. We encourage all to participate by attending.

Additionally, we will use the day as an opportunity to distribute the most updated information about the state and UC budget, including fee increases. All teaching assistants have been invited to bring their discussion sections to the UCen, where we will create the atmosphere of a "teach-in" to concentrate on what should be, but is not presently, the real business of the university: education. Of primary concern is the use of fees: we have seen and are beginning to understand that we lack real decision-making power in our university; however, we should at least have some control over where our student money goes and how it is spent.

We apologize in advance for the inconvenience this may cause for some, which is why we are taking this opportunity to advise you to plan as best as you can in advance. However, we feel that this one-day closure of our facility is not too much to demand. When faced with the choice of an entire campus closure, a closure of an academic building, or the UCen, we felt that this option would not jeopardize the normal daily educational life of a student (as opposed to, say, closing down Buchanan Hall). Also, students are legally entitled to access to the UCen (unlike the anti-war effort at Cheadle Hall which was deemed illegal) as long as proper security is taken into consideration.

Students, please take time this week to sign the petition opposing the fee hike and supporting Assembly Bill 1884 that gives students more control over student fee-funded facilities, as well as limits the role of campus administration in student elections by streamlining elections policies so that future UCen/RecCen fiascos can be avoided. And please consider becoming a part of the shutdown crew: we welcome additional student bodies and brains for the most efficient closure possible.

It is our University Center and our university. Take it back.

Kezia Jauron is a senior majoring in linguistics.

A Letter from the Chancellor

At the suggestion of a student, I write to state my position on the student fee increases proposed in Governor Wilson's budget. Although campus administrators have met with the Associated Students Legislative Council and other student leaders to discuss the fee increases, and President Gardner has written to you expressing his and the Chancellors' thoughts, it is clear that misunderstandings persist.

The University of California faces a fiscal crisis because California is experiencing shortfalls in tax revenues, and because voters have passed laws requiring the state to maintain and increase spending for elementary, secondary and community college education. No such laws protect the University's budget. We must compete with health and welfare programs and prisons for a shrinking share of the state budget, and prisons alone receive 50 percent more funding than UC.

In the face of these grim circumstances, we must work to maintain both the quality of the university and access for all qualified students. It is impossible to do so without fee increases for students, which in truth are only a partial solution to the problem. In the past two years we have cut spending for research, public service programs and administration by 10 percent. We have reduced the UC work force by 1,700 people. During the past two years, faculty and staff have not received cost-of-living and merit pay increases, and UC employees will begin paying for the first time a portion of their health benefits, which equates to a salary reduction. State support for the UC administration will be reduced by 25 percent, on top of a 10 percent reduction in the current year.

Even with adoption of these painful measures, and with substantial

back-to-back student fee increases, the University's proposed budget increase is just 1.5 percent. This compares to an 8 percent increase for elementary and secondary education and a 10 percent increase for community colleges.

Although it will be difficult, we believe we can maintain both quality and access with this budget. And importantly, fully 26 percent of the \$84 million to be raised by the student fee increase will be used to cover the increase for needy low-income and middle-income students.

I was dismayed, therefore, by the introduction of AB1446, which would cut the University's budget \$1 for every \$1 we raise in student fees. Coping with this reduction would necessitate either a reduction in the quality of the University and the education it affords or a reduction in the number of students it could serve.

The UC Student Association advocates limiting graduate enrollment. But UC is charged with the specific responsibility for Ph.D education in this state. At a time when predictions suggest a future shortage of Ph.Ds, it would be extremely shortsighted to curtail graduate enrollment. And to reduce undergraduate enrollment would mean that fewer people in the state would have access to the quality education for which this university has gained a justified reputation and which has so enriched the state.

I do not like these proposed fee increases, and I know of no one in the University who does. And I understand your frustration at a fee increase of \$1,200 in two years, while community college fees have gone up by only \$20 in the same period. But while I am not in favor of increasing fees, I am even less in favor of decreasing the quality of your education.

BARBARA S. UEHLING

Dear Kristen,
Leaving Kenya and now understand "Out of Africa". Saw 16 elephants and three prides of lion on the way to Ngorongoro Crater. Bringing photos to prove. Dan, sports anchor on the nightly student news, and I both thank you for faxing the big game score. He was psyched! Way to go. You finally finished your application. Love the essay about India you faxed. Semester at Sea will too. If you have questions call them at 800-854-0195.

Love,
Brian

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Funds Approved for New Contraceptive

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

State health officials announced Friday that funding for Norplant, a new and effective form of contraception, will now be available for low-income women.

The state approved \$5 million to make Norplant available to women who fall under the care of Medi-Cal and the state Office of Family Planning, said Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood educator Jane Gorbet.

The funding was approved not only because of the device's 99.8 percent rate of effectiveness, but also because money will be saved in the long run by preventing unwanted pregnancies, Gorbet said.

"By allowing an effective birth control method such as Norplant to be distributed to women, the state will save money on any pre- and post-natal services," Gorbet said.

The \$5 million was set aside in last July's state budget plan but the state did not approve the distribution of the funds until the department negotiated the best possible buying price with Norplant manufacturers, said Betsy Hyte, a spokesperson for the state Department of Health Services.

Norplant has been available in California to clients of private practitioners since December 1990. The device consists of six sili-

“
Most students cannot afford to put that much money up front.”

Thomas Cox
director, Student Health
Center Women's Clinic

cone rods which are inserted under the skin of the upper-inner arm, slowly releasing the hormone progesterone over a five-year period.

After nearly a year of negotiations, state officials were able to purchase Norplant devices for \$350 each. The total cost of the procedure is \$450, which includes the rods, doctors' fees and any medical supplies necessary for insertion procedures.

Norplant can be removed anytime before the five-year term if the patient wishes.

According to Gorbet, the birth control device discontinues ovulation and thins out the walls of the uterus to prevent a fertilized egg from implanting itself. The hormone also creates a "thick, hostile mucus" which kills sperm that have entered the vagina.

Thomas Cox, director of the Student Health Service Women's Clinic, believes Norplant is more effective than sterilization, and would like to see "the wonderful new addition to birth

control" available at the Student Health Center. But with the center's tight budget, he does not anticipate Norplant will be made available there any time soon.

"We not only would need money for training our physicians to be qualified to perform such a procedure, but we would need money for the equipment necessary for the implants," Cox said. "It would not be justified to crowd out other services which a majority of students get for free just for one procedure."

Cox said students have not yet demanded Norplant because of its costliness.

"Most students cannot afford to put that much money up front," Cox said. "I'm not totally convinced that even if the device was accessible on this campus that students would overlook the price and insertion factors," he said.

The new instrument is not without its setbacks. The major Norplant side-effect is irregular menstrual flow, which can continue throughout the first year of

use, Cox said.

A majority of the women who have the implants removed do so because of problems with constant bleeding, spotting or the cease of menstruating altogether.

Progesterone has also been known to cause depression in some women sensitive to the hormone, and the rods can be seen in the arm of extremely thin individuals, Cox added.

Margaret Connell, the public affairs director for Planned Parenthood, said headaches, dizziness, weight gain and acne add to the list of Norplant side-effects.

Connell also worries that if women have such an effective device to prevent pregnancy, they may forget to take measures to protect themselves and others from sexually transmitted diseases.

"When women are interested in this method of contraception, we educate them on all the pros and cons to find out if this is the method best suited for their needs," she said. "This is not an ideal method for teens or individuals who are in a situation where their sexual partners may change."

But Hyte said the bulk of women looking at Norplant as a form of birth control tended to be in monogamous, long-term relationships, and already have children but wish to postpone future pregnancies.

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By GARY LARSON



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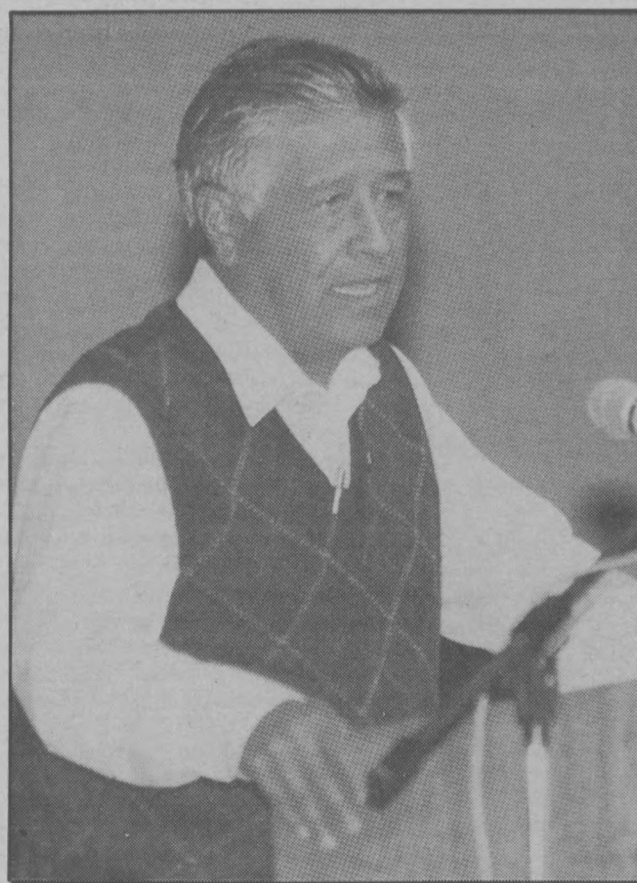


Photo Courtesy of La Cumbre

Cesar Chavez has led a labor movement and now will lead a Chicano Studies course at UCSB.

CHAVEZ

Continued from p.1

Because Chavez has never accepted a teaching position before, Broyles-Gonzales didn't expect him to take the job when she offered it. However, "He said it was the right time (to teach) for him," she said.

Broyles-Gonzales is also trying to organize a campus-wide lecture to be given by Chavez for the week of Cinco De Mayo. Negotiations are still being finalized between Chavez and UCSB.

El Congreso member Benny Torres, a senior Chicano studies and political science major, said Chavez' presence at UCSB will have a positive impact on the students and on the Chicano Studies Department.

"It's a great asset. Now we'll have someone who was actually in the movement for 30 years that all people respect worldwide," Torres said.

Torres believes the class will fill up quickly. "It's going to be crazy getting in. Chicano studies majors should have top priority."

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Spikers Host BYU, Look to Playoffs

Still riding the emotional high of its upset of #4 UCLA last Saturday, the UCSB men's volleyball team will travel to Utah tonight to face #10 Brigham Young in a double-header. The first match is tonight at 7:30, while the follow-up will be played on Friday at the same time.

The Cougars (6-4 overall) are currently fifth in the WIVA's DeGroot Division at 2-3, while the Gauchos (5-9) are in fourth with a 3-4 record.

Since only the top three teams in each division will advance to the postseason tournament, along with two wild cards, the two league matches in Provo become very important for the Gauchos' playoff picture.

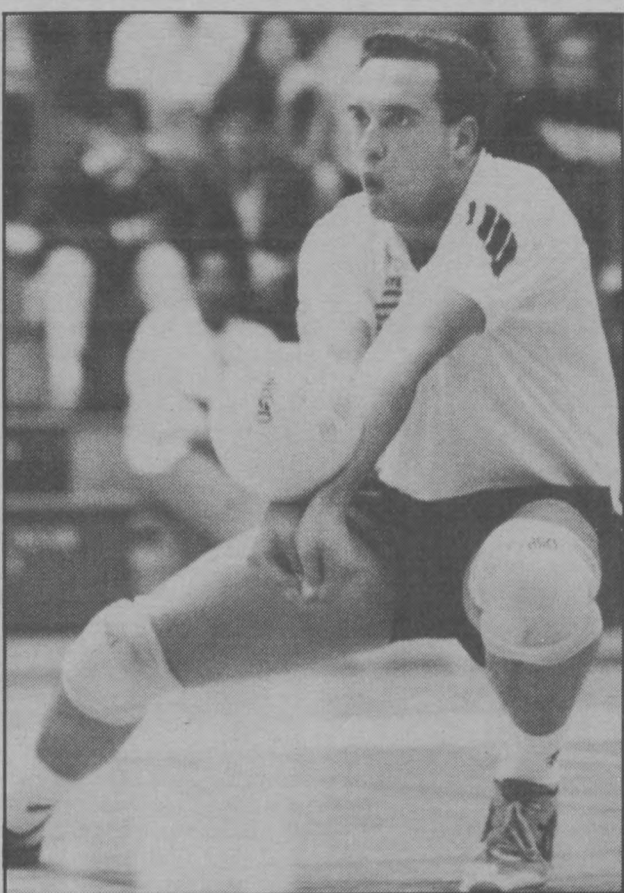
"They're the ones we have to beat in order to make the playoffs," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said of the Cougars. "We have to knock off the teams in the middle of the pack, because I don't think they'll be taking five teams from our division."

Santa Barbara is 4-0 against BYU in Provo and 6-1 overall since the Cougars first began playing at the Division I level two years ago. The only previous meeting between the two teams this year was at the UCSB Classic in January, when the Cougars defeated the Gauchos in an exhibition match, 15-13, 15-10.

BYU will feature the outside hitting of Pat Sinclair, who has an impressive 4.8 kills per game average.

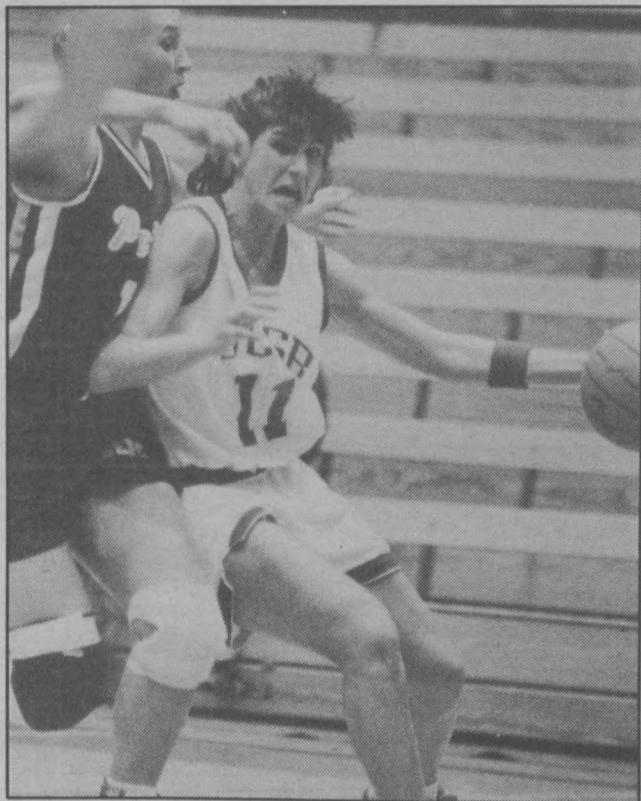
The Gauchos will look for hitters Stace Lougeay and Eric Fonoimoana to continue their dominance, as they totalled a combined 51 kills in their last match against UCLA.

-Dan Thoene



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's volleyball team will host BYU tonight, in what shapes up as a match with potential playoff ramifications within WIVA's DeGroot Division.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Barbara Beany has led the UCSB women's basketball team to the conference championship this year, and now the Gauchos will showcase their talents for the home crowd tonight at the ECen against UCI.

IRVINE

Cont. from back page see the support we've gotten from the athletic department and the community."

Although they are assured of a first-place finish, the Lady Gauchos are looking forward to playing well in front of the home fans tonight and Saturday against Cal State Fullerton.

"These are the last two home games of the season, and we're finally getting

some excitement in the program, so hopefully people will come see us. We may have a chance to show off a little bit."

Unfortunately, the title was not the only thing the team brought back from UNLV. A number of UCSB players took ill with food poisoning this week, including Close, Barbara Beany, Erika Kienast, Susie Matthews and Christa Gannon. However, none are expected to miss tonight's game.

New Stadium Could Be Ready for Use in 1993

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

It remains "all systems go" for the development of the new UCSB baseball facility. The UCSB athletic department has been sticking to its word that a new facility will be in place and ready to go in time for the 1993 season.

"We think its really possible that it will be ready for next season," UCSB Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo said. "Interest has been really starting to pick up — things are moving really well."

Romeo stated that the athletic department has raised about 60 percent of the money that will be required to complete the new facility. Much of the funding so far came from an auction/banquet held in January that featured Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. Romeo said that the fundraiser generated approximately \$20,000 in funding for the new baseball stadium.

The name of the new facility will be changed from Campus Diamond to Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. Uyesaka made a "sizeable contribution" to the funding of the stadium, which will have 744 theatre seats and 13 boxes. The athletic department has begun to sell seats to former players and boosters, and according to Romeo, there has been a "fairly good response."

"We still need to get the full amount (of funding) — one or two more major contributors for a press box," Romeo added. "We won't feel comfortable until we get that full amount. Our position is that we won't go ahead and begin (development) until we get what we need."

In conjunction with the athletic department's aim to generate money is the goal to increase interest in the baseball program as a whole. Fan support has been average in UCSB's first six home games this season, but better crowds are expected this weekend when the Gauchos open up Big West Conference play.

In an effort to augment fan support, the athletic department is in the process of putting together several promotions in addition to the few that already exist at all home games. "Gaucho Baseball Bingo" is in its second season at Campus Diamond, and the local Beachside Cafe has just begun sponsoring a contest where fans can win a gift certificate to dine at the restaurant.

"We just want to have big crowds," UCSB Ticket Manager Andy Gould said. "But it's the students who create a positive atmosphere."

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WHERE ARE THOSE DARN BOOTS?

Gauchos Go Over Last SJSU Meeting

Overtime Scare Still Haunts UCSB

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

As the Big West Tournament fast approaches, and with it the UCSB men's basketball team's only assured shot at an NCAA Tournament berth, it would be safe to assume that the Gauchos could overlook tonight's opponent, the hapless 2-22 (1-15 in the Big West) San Jose State Spartans.

Of course, that seemed safe to assume last time.

On Jan. 6, the Spartans took the Gauchos into overtime with a last-second three-pointer before falling in the Thunderdome, 77-70. UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm does not expect a similar outcome in San Jose.

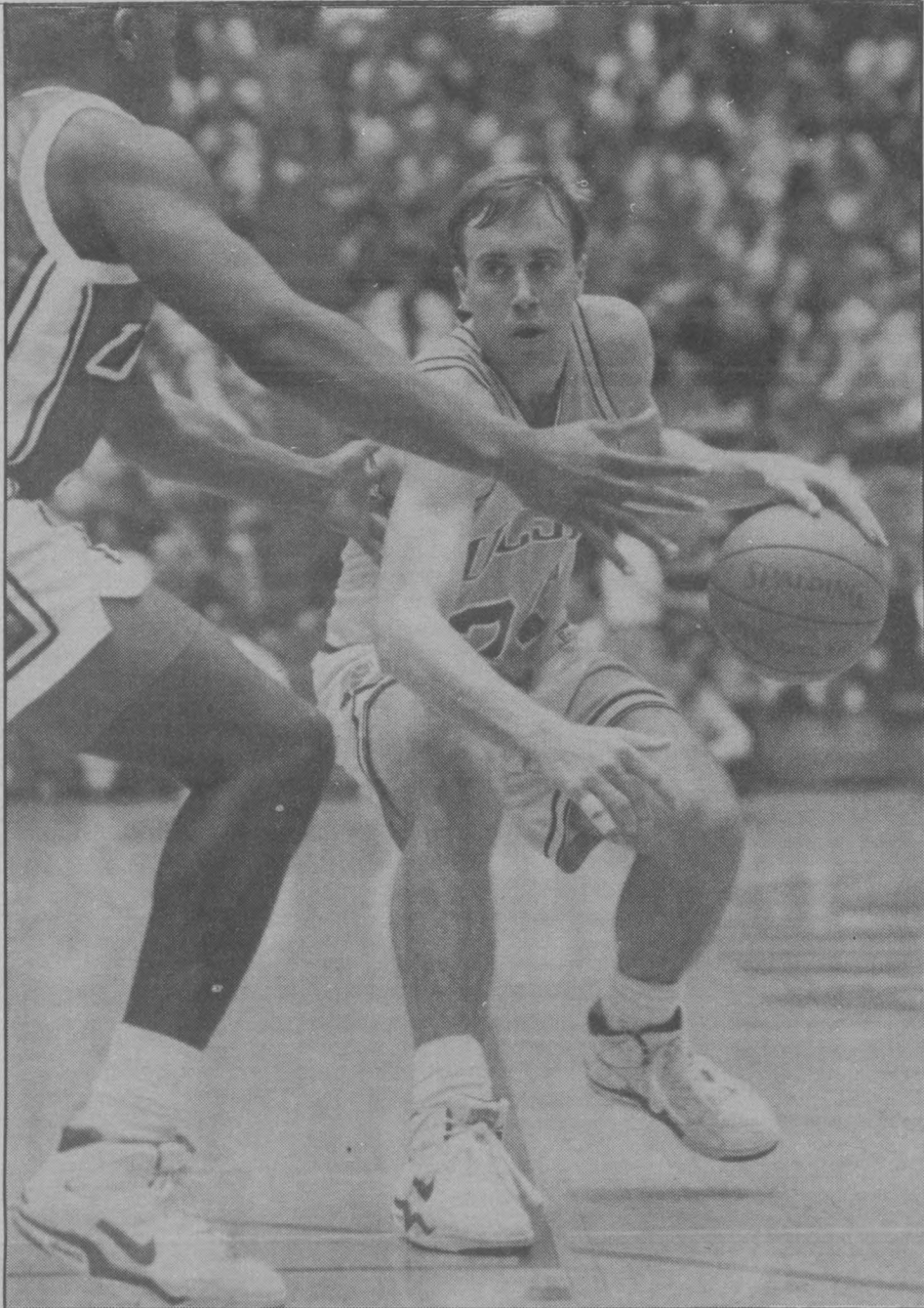
"I don't think it will be hard to concentrate for Thursday's game at all," said Pimm, whose team now stands in second place in the Big West at 11-5, 18-7 overall. "We know we have to win both of these games (SJSU and Saturday's game at UOP) to clinch the top seed in the Big West Tournament, and winning the Big West Tournament is the only way to assure ourselves of an NCAA Tournament bid. Winning that game is something we understand we have to do."

Pimm feels the players have put last Saturday's ugly loss at Long Beach State behind them, a game that saw a bench-clearing brawl and the suspensions of four players, including UCSB backup point guard Kason Jackson for tonight's game.

"That game's over — it really means nothing to us right now," Pimm said. "Until we play them again, we're not going to even think about it, because it just upsets us. We're not concerned with it right now."

The game also shapes up as yet another milestone for Gaucho senior forward Lucius Davis, whose 547 points on the year rank him second all-time among school single-season scorers, behind only York Gross' 1982-83 total of 564 points.

Davis, who leads the Big West in scoring with 21.9 points per game, also has 1,323 career points, and with 29 points will move into fourth place on the Gauchos' all-time list. Davis was named co-Big West Player of the Week this week, the fourth time he has received the honor this season.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

A TRIP TO THE CELLAR — The UCSB men's basketball team travels north for a pair of Big West games against SJSU and UOP. Tonight, the Gauchos will face the dismal Spartans, who, despite taking UCSB to overtime in Santa Barbara in January, stand a lowly 2-22 overall, 1-15 in the conference.

JOSH ELLIOTT

Will the Gauchos be Invited to Big Dance?

The question has become an annoying one.

It has been asked on and around this campus so much in the past month, you almost expect there to be some 1-900 number you could call, complete with a recorded voice that could give team statistics, player information and a definitive, by-the-numbers, simple, straight-forward answer to the most maddening of questions:

Will the Gauchos make the NCAA tournament?

"Are we going to the Big Dance?" "Will we get a piece of March Madness?" "Are we going to walk the Road to the Final Four?"

I feel it necessary to make a slight specification here — it's the men's team that is the big concern at the moment.

The women's team? They're a given. Bet the house, the kids, the Volvo in the driveway — these ladies can play, and will do so well into March. They (the women, that is) have answered every test they've faced this year, and will finish the year 23-4, 16-2 in the Big West, and finally, deservedly, ranked in the top-25. They are simply a veteran team that knows how to win, as their record obviously indicates. So stop worrying about them — with a slight knock on wood, they are a lock.

Not that you need to worry about the men. But they are very, very far from "lock" status. The only "sure" way for the Gauchos, or virtually any Big West team at this point, is to win the conference's postseason tournament in Long Beach. The Gauchos will most likely have the top seed entering the tournament, but hold the party favors — Santa Barbara is the only team in conference history never to advance to the tournament's championship game.

The question itself is open to interpretation. Some wonder if the team *should* make the tournament. Others want know if they *will* make it. Two questions, two answers, but for the Gauchos, only the latter matters.

Yes, UCSB should make the tournament. No matter the relative weakness of the Big West Conference (weren't the 18-0 Rebels supposed to be off a bit this year?), the second-place team in the west's second-best conference, one that will potentially enter the league tourney 20-7, one that will definitely win its first tourney game (21-7), deserves to go.

Lucius Davis is one of the

See ELLIOTT, p.10

Lady Hoopsters Celebrate Title-Clinching With UCI at Home

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team may get a strange sense of *deja vu* when it takes the Events Center court at 7:30 tonight against UC Irvine. The game features the Big West Conference champions and the league cellar-dwellers, and for the first time in their history, the once-lowly Lady Gauchos find themselves in the role of champs.

UCSB (21-4 overall, 14-2 conference)

clinched the Big West title Monday night by beating UNLV 72-67 at Las Vegas, and will look to push its current winning streak to four games tonight against struggling Irvine (5-21, 1-16). Although the Lady Gauchos would have to be considered overwhelming favorites in the game, UCSB's Cori Close maintained that the game would be an important one.

"What we need to ask ourselves is, 'What can we improve on against Irvine to prepare us for the Big West tournament?'" Close said.

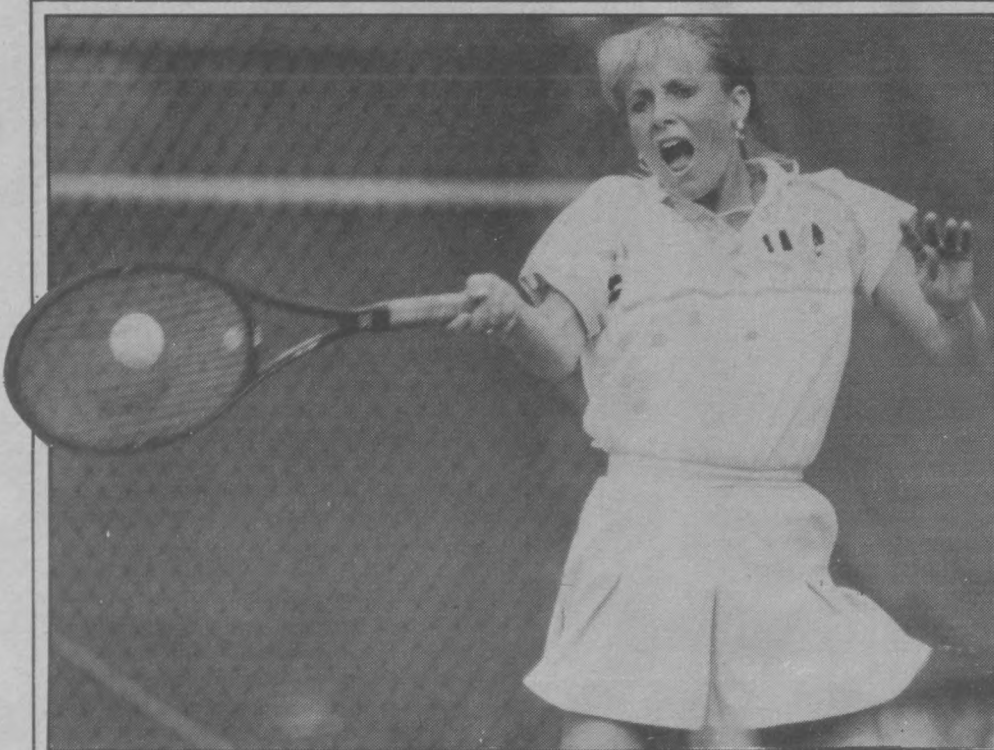
UCSB will have the top seed in next week's conference tourney, the winner of which will

gain an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

It's been quite a week for the Lady Gauchos following their title-clincher at Las Vegas. From the balloons and supportive signs of the women's soccer team members to the congratulatory cookies courtesy of the men's hoopsters, Close and her teammates have been riding a wave of support since Monday night.

"This is something we've been working toward for a long time," she said. "It's been great to

See IRVINE, p.9



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The UCSB women's tennis team received strong play from Laura Rutledge and others as it returned from a weather-forced layoff with a vengeance, sweeping the visiting Purdue Boilermakers, 6-0, Wednesday at the East Courts.

Ladies Turn up Heat With Boilermakers, 6-0

By Robert Boller
Staff Writer

Purdue's women's tennis team travelled all the way to Santa Barbara, but it was the visitors whose blood was left boiling. UCSB's women's tennis team shut out the Boilermakers, 6-0, Wednesday at UCSB's East Courts. The Gauchos have now won 15 consecutive straight-set matches.

The Gauchos had not faced Purdue during UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell's tenure, and admittedly were expecting a tougher squad. However, the match provided much-needed practice for the lady netters as Monday's match with Long Beach was cancelled due to rain, making them idle since Feb. 28.

The match also gave UCSB's senior co-captain Julie Coakley a mild returning match after a month on the sideline due to injury. Coakley did not seem too rusty as she easily controlled her #3 singles match with Purdue's Heidi Prah, 6-0, 6-0.

"I felt pretty good. It was a good match to get started on because I didn't have to strain much," Coakley said. "I

See TENNIS, p.10