

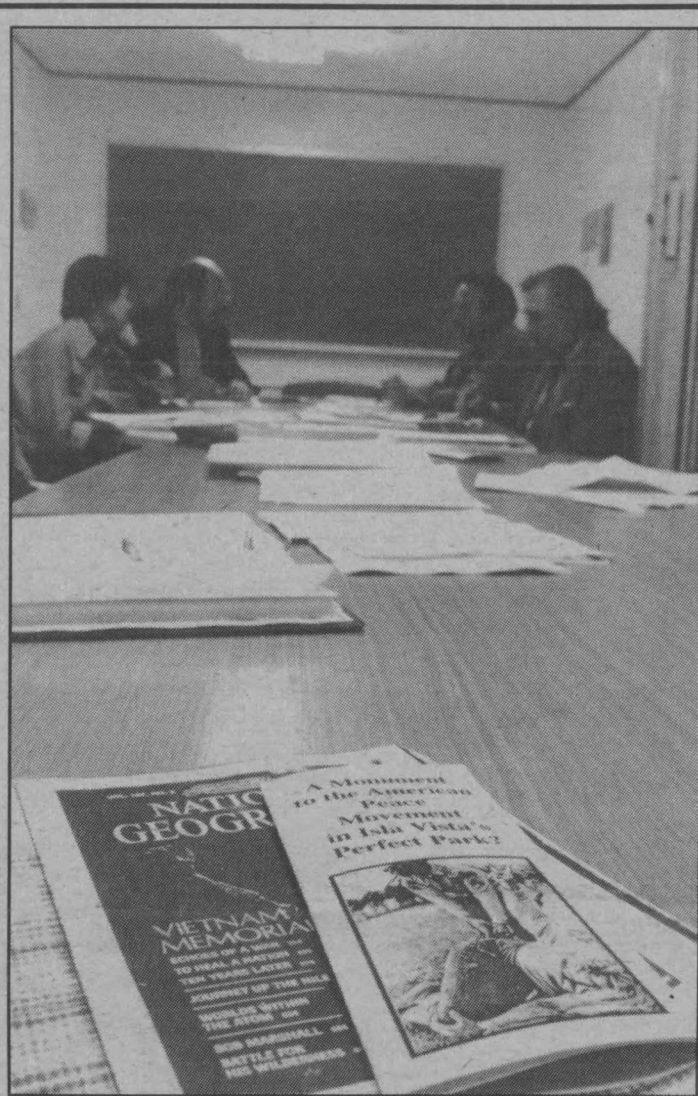
Daily Nexus

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One Section, 12 Pages



DIAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

The Perfect Park Monument Committee gathers for a meeting Tuesday night on the fate of a planned Vietnam War-era memorial.

Committee Moves Forward in Local Monument Design

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

A non-profit corporation, the Internet and letters to veterans may all help a newly formed committee bring a monument to Vietnam War-era protests to Isla Vista's Perfect Park.

Meeting for the first time Jan. 30 and again Tuesday night, the Perfect Park Monument Committee elected officers, began writing a group mission statement and discussed their thoughts surrounding the

controversial memorial. "I feel very clear about the honor and the appropriateness of a monument to anti-war protesters," said Environmental Studies Lecturer Marc McGinnes, one of two faculty members on the committee. "I am really anxious to honor those people who were brave enough to fight [against] that war, as well as the people who fought in the war."

Conspicuously absent from the meetings were community members opposed to the mo-

See VIETNAM, p.4

Supportive Atmosphere Found in Santa Rosa Special-Interest Hall

By Sonya Hamasaki
Reporter

Some students who have departed their homes for college find they need not trade in a close-knit and supportive environment when they move into a residence hall.

In its fifth month, Santa Rosa's African-American Interest Hall has already received high marks from residents and staff for meeting its goals of cultural diversity and community involvement.

"I like it here," said Jenise Jackson, an undeclared freshman and resident. "I have great support and great friends who have become my family here. This is my comfort zone. ... It's the next best thing to home."

The special-interest hall houses 31 students from across the state and nation, and offers residents of all backgrounds a chance to learn about African-American culture, according to Santa Rosa Resident Director Lisa Slavid.

See FLOOR, p.8

Lawsuit Has Cost UC \$1.5 Million

■ Acuña's Attorneys Say University's Legal Expenses Are Even Higher

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The UC has spent more than \$1.5 million unsuccessfully defending two age-discrimination lawsuits that are so far likely to cost the UC only \$326,800 in payment to the plaintiff, according to University attorneys.

And the counsel for Cal State Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña, who won a suit against the UC in October, said the \$1.5 million figure represents payment for only some of the hours University-hired attorneys have accumulated in defending against Acuña's case in state and federal court.

"They said they received \$1.5 million through October," said Acuña attorney Moisés Vazquez, suggesting the UC may pay more for attorneys' fees later. "It wasn't the amount billed."

But a document reflecting billings for the San Francisco law firm Corbett & Kane specifically states that the firm "has billed attorney fees of \$1,556,673.50 through October 31, 1995," an explanation which conflicts with Vazquez's claim. The document adds that a second law firm has billed fees of more than \$50,000 through September.

Acuña said the figure did not include such expenses as travel and depositions, and that he believed the UC had actually spent roughly \$4 million on the case.

Acuña filed his federal claim in 1992, alleging the UC practiced age discrimination by rejecting him for a senior Chicano studies post in 1991.

U.S. District Judge Audrey B. Collins ruled last month that Acuña's win does not mean he will receive the post. Collins is expected to rule soon that Acuña receive \$326,800 in pay from the UC that he would have received if he had been given the position. Acuña plans to appeal for the instatement.

The founder of CSUN's Chicano Studies Dept. said that while he has been willing to settle the case, he believes Corbett & Kane have dragged it out to make money.

"There's been a financial incentive for Corbett & Kane," Acuña said. "This has been a windfall for them."

But Ian Fellerman, an attorney for the firm, said Acuña's suits have forced the UC to spend the money.

"The fees in this case were driven by his side," he said.

See COST, p.5

Measure Could Eliminate Student Regent

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

One member of the UC Board of Regents has authored a measure calling for the elimination of the sole student position on the body, a systemwide student advocacy group said Tuesday.

A statement by the UC Student Association claims Regent Glenn Campbell has written a bill, to go to a vote this month, that would remove the student regent post.

While Campbell was unavailable for comment Tuesday, he said last week that he disagreed with the idea of a student regent. With Dean Watkins, Campbell was one of two current regents who were on the board in 1975 when the position was created. Both voted against the student regent, Campbell said.

"I just voted against it in principle because I think they have a conflict of interest," he said of students last week.

Campbell said he believed having a faculty rep on the board might be more productive. "The faculty, in my opinion, are smarter," he said.

Since encountering heavy systemwide opposition to their July vote rolling back Affirmative Action, several regents have clashed with others in the University over who should have the right to govern it.

The latest confrontation came last week when UC President Richard C. Atkinson temporarily raised the ire of Regent Ward Connerly and ex-officio board member Gov. Pete Wilson by interpreting the July vote in a way that would implement non-Affirmative Action admissions policies later than they wanted.

Student Regent Ed Gomez said a measure to eliminate his position would bring the issue of UC governance to within the

board itself.

"They have disrespected the students, the faculty, the staff and the UC president," he said. "Now they are disrespecting the regents and creating another brick in the wall."

The board selects a new student regent each year from three

candidates put forth by UCSA. The student group has recently expressed objections to not being able to select the position itself, arguing the board vote does not give it enough control over the selection process.

See MEASURE, p.4

Brief Term, Board Members Can Limit Potential of Post

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

When Student Regent Ed Gomez offered his fellow regents a bill returning Affirmative Action to the UC last month, he prefaced it by talking about the frustrations he felt as the sole student in their ranks.

Gomez knew some on the board did not respect him and his bill had little chance of passing, he said.

"I will not withdraw my motion because ... I respect the faculty and I respect the staff ... and the students who daily go through the problems and situations that this board creates for them," he said.

Regent Ralph Carmona offered Gomez a few encouraging words of appreciation for his efforts, then the board politely tabled the measure. It was Gomez's fourth bill that did not pass muster with the regents.

Does the student regent get no respect?

Other members of the board treat him differently, according to Gomez, because of his student status and one-year term. While he has the same vote other board members do, most appointed regents serve 12-year terms.

"The regents feel they have

more prestige and power than I do — it's foolish," Gomez said.

Regent Ward Connerly, author of the successful anti-Affirmative Action measures Gomez tried to reverse in January, said the UC Riverside history graduate student has earned disregard and animosity by being antagonistic.



Ed Gomez

"He's trying everything he can to alienate us," Connerly said. "Whenever he brings something up he's going uphill."

Connerly said that while he found a major ally in 1993-94 Student Regent Darby Morrisoe, Gomez is too contentious to get along well with other board members. He cited a television appearance in which Gomez derided the board as an example.

"[Morrisoe] was not one to go

See GOMEZ, p.8

HEADLINERS

First 1996 Votes Cast in Narrow Field

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Phil Gramm and Pat Buchanan battled for conservative support Tuesday as Louisiana Republicans cast the first votes of the 1996 presidential race in a contest that offered only limited choices.

The first 21 delegates to the Republican National Convention were at stake, but the balloting was boycotted by most of the GOP field, including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, publishing heir Steve Forbes and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

They stayed away to assuage GOP leaders and activists in Iowa, which holds its presidential preference caucuses next Monday and traditionally has gone first in the nominating chase.

Only Gramm and Buchanan filed full slates of delegates in Louisiana; anti-abortion candidate Alan Keyes filed partial slates.

Gramm, a Texas sena-

tor, was heavily favored because of deep support in the state's GOP establishment. His supporters included state party leaders who designed the event, and Buchanan complained to the end that the process was tilted in Gramm's favor.

Campaigning early Tuesday in Iowa before

said. "But I'll have a little more bounce in my step, I'll have a little broader smile on my face if we win than if we lose."

Buchanan spent the entire day in the state, capping a spirited effort in which he campaigned often and invested in television advertising. He hoped to deny Gramm's

Iowa Republicans, who tried unsuccessfully to derail the Louisiana event, polls opened a half-hour earlier in tiny Iowa, La.

Using secret ballots, three delegates and three alternates were elected from each of the state's seven congressional districts.

Nine more national convention delegates will be allocated based on the March 12 "Super Tuesday" primary, when Dole, Forbes, Alexander and others plan to be on the ballot. It takes nearly 1,000 delegates to clinch the nomination.

Gramm began his campaign a year ago with a victory in a Louisiana GOP straw poll, but has struggled since. He had hoped for a psychological boost from a non-binding straw poll last week in Alaska, but placed a distant fifth.

Buchanan had a large share of support among Christian and other conservative activists.

N
I intend to get up Wednesday morning, come to Iowa, and campaign hard every day [even] if I don't get one delegate.

Phil Gramm
presidential candidate
Texas senator

traveling to Louisiana, Gramm said he would consider getting 11 delegates a victory, trying to lower expectations from earlier predictions he would get all or most of the 21 delegates.

"I intend to get up Wednesday morning, come to Iowa and campaign hard every day [even] if I don't get one delegate," Gramm

bid for momentum heading into Iowa and New Hampshire, where they are competing for many of the same conservative voters.

Although the event was dubbed a caucus, it amounted to a mini-primary.

The state GOP set up 42 voting sites around the state. In one last tweak at

Employers Get Tough on Net Use During Work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No one would dream of sending one of those raunchy "I never thought I'd be writing this ..." letters to *Penthouse* on



the company letterhead. Nor would many employees take out a subscription to *Hustler* and have it delivered to the office.

That's pretty close to what some employees are doing on their computers at work these days. Using their corporate e-mail addresses, they're sending letters to sexually explicit bulletin boards or downloading material such as

"The Hottest Babes of Amsterdam."

Employers are getting wise to the situation.

In its eight-page memo "Acceptable Internet Usage Policy," Texaco Inc. tells employees straight out that they're being watched via the computer activity logs, and that no funny business will be tolerated.

Texaco expressly bars employees from downloading offensive material from the Internet. Violators can be fired.

"The user should consider their Internet activity as public information and limit their activity accordingly," the memo reads.

Louis Maltby of the ACLU's Workplace Privacy Taskforce said: "It's the company's computer, and they have the right to

tell you what you can do with it — and they certainly have the right to tell you you can only use it for work."

"When you walk into the workplace, you check your privacy at the door," said Beth Givens, director of the University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law. "In numerous court cases, employers have retained the right to monitor the work product of their employees — and that included electronic mail, voice mail, telephone conversations and keystroke monitoring."

Not all employers are as concerned as Texaco. At the Boeing Co. in Seattle, where about 10 percent of employees have Internet access, Lee Lathrop, Boeing's webmaster, said: "Our experience has been

that when people first get on, they do spend a lot of time looking around and learning to use it. After about 30 days, it falls off and they're very responsible."

An acceptable-use policy is being written, however, and Boeing is considering some type of filtering program to bar access to certain key words.

"There's no business reason why anybody might be looking at sex pages at work," Lathrop said.

Computer privacy advocate Jim Warren called the whole matter an issue as old as the notion of paid employment.

"It's pilfered time," he said. "If you don't let me pilfer time watching alt.sex.superhunks, I'll do it around the water cooler — the old-fashioned way."

Penis Enlargement Doctor's Fate Hangs in the Balance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the nation's busiest practitioners of penis enlargement surgery has agreed to stop doing the operations pending a hearing on whether he



may keep his physician's license.

Dr. Melvyn Rosenstein, whose enlargement procedures have been widely advertised in newspapers, was accused by the Medical Board of California of being "an immediate danger to the public health, safety and welfare."

"Many of the patients are suffering not only complications, but also irreversible damage," Ron Joseph, the Medical Board's executive director, said in the petition to

force Rosenstein to stop performing surgery.

Without admitting fault, the doctor agreed in an accord reached Jan. 26 with the Medical Board and the attorney general's office to temporarily suspend the surgeries.

The agreement left him free to continue practicing medicine without invasive surgery. However, a hearing was scheduled this week on the board's petition to lift his license.

Attorney Keith Schulner said he knew of 37 pending malpractice suits against Rosenstein. The attorney said the number of injured patients was actually much higher, but many refused to get involved because they were "too embarrassed."

"One problem a lot of people have is they don't want to be seen naked, not by their wives, not by anyone," Schulner said. "Their sex life is, pretty much gone."

Container With Remains of Child Returned to Mother

PHOENIX (AP) — An urn containing a 6-week-old baby's ashes has been returned to the child's mother, a California woman who says it disappeared from a Phoenix



motel closet.

Former Phoenix resident Lisa Flores was located by Phoenix television station KPHO last week in Gilroy, Calif., where she now lives, after a Phoenix newspaper published a story recounting how the urn found last year remained unclaimed.

The station flew Flores into Phoenix last Wednesday and arranged for her to reclaim the pewter urn that was engraved with Victor Anthony Medina-Flores' name, his Dec. 8,

1991 birth date and the Jan. 19, 1992 date of his death in Gilroy of bronchial pneumonia.

A Phoenix woman, Teri Renkema, found the urn last June in a pile of items lying in a street, much as if they had fallen from a moving vehicle.

Flores said she and her husband, Lewis Medina, had last seen the urn three months earlier when they inadvertently left it and other items in the closet of a motel located several blocks from where it was found.

She called the motel when they realized three hours after leaving that they had forgotten the urn. Told it wasn't there, they searched trash containers without success.

Flores, a convenience store cashier who has four other children, said she believes that whoever took the urn out of the closet later lost it while moving.

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Mad Libs 4 All

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Weather

Look, I'm not going to make fun of the penis doctor or (especially) any of his patients/victims. I'm not going to do it.

If the news appearing five inches or so away distresses any of you fellows out there, rest assured that there are still legitimate practitioners of the delicate procedure in operation. Flipping through the *L.A. Times* sports section from time to time, I notice that one Dr. Uri Peles is offering to ... expand your horizon, if that's what you're into.

What I find more interesting than the whole medical aspect is the fact that all these ads are in the sports page. I imagine this is because whoever's in charge is operating under the assumption that the best place to grab a man's attention span without women looking over their shoulders is the sports page. No doubt the idea is to enhance business by avoiding an embarrassing situation wherein some woman is browsing through "Dear Abby" and happens to see the ad. "Hey, Chuck! Lookie here — Dr. Uri has a special this week. I say it's time we went!"

Too bad this strategy don't work. We're looking at more beautiful sunshine today, with a breeze coming in from the northeast. Hi: 72, Lo: 48.

Teaching

Bilingual Tutors Give One-on-One Attention to Community Youngsters

By Erin Barta
Reporter

Finding time among



busy class schedules, a group of UCSB students devote a portion of their

week to assist Santa Barbara schools in the education of primarily bilingual pupils.

La Escuelita, a subcommittee of the Chicano/Latino group El Congreso, helps students with homework and encourages them to learn, according to Graduate Internal Counselor Yolanda Marquez.

"La Escuelita was begun to help students focus in and get incentive to learn and to help them with schoolwork," she said.

Program co-chair and junior Chicano studies

and Spanish major Andre Vasquez believes its concentration distinguishes La Escuelita, which serves several area schools including Isla Vista Elementary and San Marcos High.

"I think La Escuelita is different because it has a specific focus — it is geared for bilingual education," he said. "Although we don't single out anyone, our main objective is to assist in bilingual education."

Members tutor students in a variety of areas, ac-

See SCHOOL, p.9

Covert Cigarette Program Extended

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Gearing up for another round of undercover cigarette buys in area stores, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to extend a purchasing survey until later this year.

The board voted 5-0 to extend a program in place last year to determine youth accessibility to tobacco products. Local 15- and 16-year-olds, trained by county officials, will attempt to buy cigarettes in randomly selected stores, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"This puts stores on notice that there will be a teen trying to buy," he said.

While the county attempts to gauge the ease of teen tobacco sales, store owners agreed to educate themselves better to spot underage buyers or people purchasing cigarettes for minors.

Under an ordinance passed in 1994, if sales to minors take place in at least 20 percent of the attempts, stores will be required to remove all open-access displays and move cigarette packs behind the counter, according to Chaconas.

Confusion over results from similar operations in June and September led the board to extend the program until November 1996, according to Dawn Dunn, county tobacco education and control program manager.

"On the part of the board, at least, there was some confusion in what they were seeing," she said. "The board said they didn't have enough evidence last November to decide."

Results presented to the board in November 1995 revealed 38 percent of all attempts resulted in sales to minors, though in the June program alone, some areas of the county reached more than

See SMOKE, p.5

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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). Your job may threaten to interfere with your social life today. Don't plan anything for before or during working hours; you'll just have to cancel. Not to worry, tomorrow night's better for romance anyway. At a meeting this morning, help an airhead stay on track.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). This would be a marvelous day for you, except for one thing. Your boss, or some other authority figure, won't let you do what you want. Your idea may be the best of the litter, but if you can't explain it you may lose your chance. A friend can help.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Expect changes today—lots of them. You'll be kept hopping from early till late. A person who lives far away can answer one of your questions. Later, your roommate may be in a picky mood. If you've left dirty dishes in the sink, you'll hear about it!

Cancer (June 22-July 22). A close friend or sibling can help you with a shopping decision today. You know what you want; you just don't know where to find it. A phone call could save you lots of running around. Planning a vacation would raise your spirits, and those of your true love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Sort your money today and figure out how much of it is really yours. You may feel better if you repay a loan rather than buying a new toy. There's another way to solve this problem: Earn more money! More work's available, if you're willing to do it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You should be lucky in love around lunch time. If there's somebody you'd like to get to know better, make a date. An imaginative person is a good match for you. If that one's not very practical, don't worry. You can supply the common sense!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If it feels like somebody's leaning over your shoulder, watching you every move, maybe you're right. Don't complain. With just a little extra effort, you can do excellent work. Then you won't mind the attention! Meanwhile, a coworker thinks you're fabulous.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Call a meeting today to review the details. Don't wait for the others to decide; tell them what to do. They'll admire you, and appreciate your ability to make a decision. If you're unsure, first discuss your situation with an older person in private.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Don't get into a fight with the boss that you can't win. If you want to set your own rules, you may have to go into business for yourself! Before you do that, though, maybe you ought to learn what this older person has to teach you. It could be valuable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your thoughts may drift to far-off shores today. If you're efficient enough, maybe you can go there in person, soon! Discuss the possibilities with a gentle, imaginative friend, over dinner tonight. A voyage of a thousand miles begins with one commitment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you're worried about money, maybe you're going about it wrong. Instead of hassling with a subject you care little about, maybe you could delegate the chore. A person who loves you might be better suited at handling practical matters than you are.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). If you're feeling overwhelmed, maybe you're trying to do too much. Sure, there are lots of items on your list. And they must get finished. They don't all have to get done at the same time, however. Learn to set priorities. A well organized friend can help.

Today's Birthday (Feb. 7). A crazy idea requires decisive action in February, but it might work. Romance beckons in March, if you're willing to pay the price—not in money, but in attention. Buy real estate in May and plan a fun jaunt for June. Save up for something you'll want to purchase in September. This is an investment in your own future. Finish a team project in December. A private conversation helps you achieve a goal in January.

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Teeny-Tiny Titans

Nexus Classifieds Work.

VIETNAM

Continued from p.1
nument. Five members of the last monument committee voted against a memorial, but they did not apply to the new body and have so far not attended any meetings.

Several committee members said a monument to peace protests does not necessarily have to be divisive. "This doesn't have to be a huge controversial topic—it can be a great thing, and I expect it will be," said junior environmental studies major Dave Fortson, the only student on the committee.

But others on the group foresee dissension. "I just hope all our meetings will be this calm, but I somehow doubt they [will] be," said Mitch Stockton, who ran the first meeting before recent UCSB graduate Brent Foster was elected chair. "Whatever we do, there will always be people who are pissed off, so I'm not going to let that influence my decision."

The 11-member com-

“*Whatever we do, there will always be people who are pissed off.*”

Mitch Stockton Perfect Park Monument Committee

mittee is charged with selecting a monument design and funding process, and reporting back to the I.V. Recreation and Park District, which manages Perfect Park.

Carmen Lodise, one of the monument's original supporters, suggested sponsoring a design contest with a \$10,000-\$15,000 prize for the selected entry. He also said a corporation may aid the fund-raising process.

"The [IVRPD] is very vehement that they not give any money," said Lodise, a local resident for most of the last 24 years. "I'd like us to consider forming a non-profit corporation to give us more flexibility in raising money

and spending money." The monument may be the only memorial in the country to Vietnam War protesters, according to Lodise.

The group will likely discuss becoming a non-profit corporation at a later meeting, as well as the mechanics of a design competition. If they do sponsor a contest, Stockton has already offered to distribute information to local art groups, while Fortson suggested spreading the word through the Internet.

Committee member Arthur Kennedy volunteered to write letters to local veterans, explaining the monument is not meant to belittle or criticize their service.

"I believe there would be a relatively large number of Vietnam veterans who would be in favor of a monument if the monument made clear the way vets got shafted when they got back," he said.

The committee is set to finalize their mission statement, assign tasks to individual members, set a timeline and begin discussing the design and focus of a monument at their next meeting.

MEASURE

Continued from p.1
UCSA Chair Kris Kohler said removing the student regent would continue a board tendency to ignore students.

"The regents basically want our money but not our voices," said Kohler, who is also this campus' Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs.

"They want to run this University on their own

without listening to any of their constituents. Picture a child running around with his hands covering his ears and singing so he can't hear anyone else, and that is a typical regent meeting these days," he added.

But regent support for any measure to eliminate the position may not be high. Regents Clair W. Burgener and Howard Leach said last week the position is valuable because it allows regents to gauge student attitudes.

Connerly said he had not read a measure like the one UCSA attributes to Campbell. But while he has serious differences with Gomez, Connerly said he would not support a measure to remove the position.

"I'm probably an opponent of that," he said. "I will admit that the last year has left me less than thrilled with the student regent... but I don't think we should abandon the position based on one person's performance."

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COST

Continued from p.1

While Acuña's attorneys are serving him pro bono, they have worked for roughly \$2.5 million worth of hours, according to the UC and Acuña. Compared to this figure, Fellerman said the amount of money incurred by the UC was low.

"Given that our fees were half of theirs, we believe our fees to be reasonable," he said.

The UC's account of the money billed through October was obtained under the Public Records Act. UC Counsel David Birnbaum sent the account with a letter explaining the

source of the money.

"The attorneys' fees reported ... are paid by systemwide funds from the University's self-insurance program, which is not funded by student fees," Birnbaum wrote. "The attorneys' fees are not paid by the campus."

When the UC counsel began their case, they expected Acuña to seek damages of more than \$4.3 million in the federal case he won in October, according to Fellerman. The UC counsel was surprised when Acuña said he would accept the \$326,800 if he was not instated, he said.

"It wasn't until the very end of the action that we learned he would accept \$326,000 in damages,"

Fellerman said.

Acuña said he always sought less than \$4.3 million in his federal case. But the professor hopes to reopen a state suit against the UC to seek more extensive damages than he could in the federal case, according to Vazquez.

Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge James Slater ruled in February 1995 to put off Acuña's state case against the University until his federal case was resolved. Slater held the case off again in November after Acuña's counsel moved to re-launch it.

The UC's attorneys plan to move to dismiss the case on the grounds that it would cover the same charges as the federal case, according to Birnbaum.

SMOKE

Continued from p.3

two-thirds, according to Associate Professor of Education Michael Furlong, who compiled the results of the two undercover operations.

But rates in unincorporated areas such as Isla Vista and Goleta, where the display sales ban would be enforced, showed only 17 percent sales to minors — one more buy would have pushed the mark over 20 percent, Furlong said.

This resulted in a declaration of success from retail shop owners, who have a financial stake in preventing a ban on display sales, according to Furlong.

"The issue about this thing is not selling, it's clear that is illegal," he said. "What's at stake is

rack displays. ... These generate money for stores, from the tobacco companies, for placing their products in a prominent place."

"It's kind of unusual, I think personally, that we will write a law that will tolerate 20 percent of sales to minors," Furlong added.

But because the unincorporated rate fell short of 20 percent and shop owners received warning notices from the California Grocers Association two weeks before the September operation, results showing a drop in underage buys between the two operations were deemed inconclusive by the board, he added.

The next round of buys will focus on unincorporated areas of the county to determine not only underage success, but any differ-

ences between stores with over-the-counter purchasing and display rack sales, according to Furlong.

"Some believe that if you have customer-accessible displays, it's easier to shoplift ... and for some reason it's easier to buy," he said. "In the program, if the clerk said, 'Can I see your ID?' they sold maybe two or three percent of the time."

For the undercover buys, student volunteers are recruited from local schools to assist the county, according to Dunn.

"We go into the classrooms. ... We put the word out wherever we are that we need people to be participants in undercover buys and screen them from there," she said.

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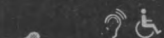
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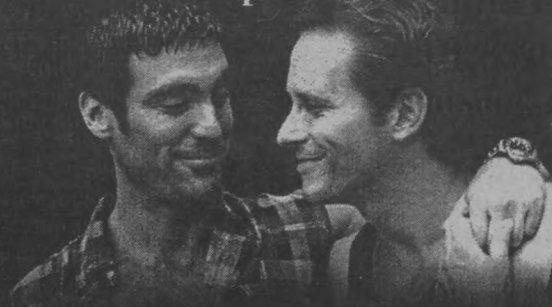


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OPINION

"A man seldom thinks of taking Turkish baths until it is too late."
—Robert Benchley

High School M

Peggy Semington

My high heels made me feel like a real sophisticated woman last night. I made my way to a graduate school interview in Phelps, looking quite corporate. I chanted to myself a famous cigarette ad like a mantra: "You've come a long way, baby!"

After five years of university life, the hell-on-earth which is high school is far behind me. Maybe we all suffer from a sort of post-traumatic stress due to the anarchy and barbarism of the inescapable, vicious adolescent cruelty so common in high school.

I don't understand how some freshmen are so full of nostalgia about what were the most forgettable years of my life. If you sit in any lower-division dining common, or accidentally get on the bus heading to or from Francisco Torres, you are submerged in high school banter. In fact, you'd think you were still there and that everything was just peachy.

Freshmen still compare their SAT scores *ad nauseam* and brag incessantly about how many units they amassed through various Advanced Placement courses and/or summer community college courses. This game is called "Who

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Speed With Caution

UCSB Sexual Harassment Cases Should Be Dealt With in a Timely Manner

Editorial

Laura Wilde may have thought she finished her last round with UCSB bureaucracy when she graduated two years ago, but her face-off with the lethargic monster had only just begun.

The day after Laura Wilde graduated from UCSB in 1994, she formally lodged a complaint she believed she could not voice face-to-face against one of her professors.

Now, almost two years later, her initial complaint is still being processed by the university with no clear end in sight.

Wilde filed charges against James Block, one of her former professors and editors, for sexual harassment allegedly committed while Wilde was earning her Ph.D. until June 1994. Block, through his lawyer, has denied the charges.

Wilde has been waiting 18 months for the university to reach a decision.

Wilde registered her complaint through the formal, established routes laid out by university by-laws. Within this web of red tape, her complaint has traveled through a string of offices and committees, each ordered to assess various aspects of its legitimacy — a process that will finally culminate in a determination from Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

Although it is reasonable that an accusation challenging a faculty member's professionalism and threatening his or her position and reputation

should undergo thorough and methodical scrutiny, such a procedure should be as swift as possible. After all this time, Wilde's complaint has only reached the Academic Senate's Privilege and Tenure Committee — the final body to review the case, which then submits a recommendation to Chancellor Yang.

Yang hadn't even heard of the matter at all until the other week. What is holding up this process?

To have a harassment case involving a faculty member span over the course of years only places daily pressure on all of those involved. A dragged-out judgment procedure is a losing situation for both Block and Wilde — not to mention the students whom Block assumes authority over. If Block is guilty, he should not have been allowed to continue in his position for two more years, and if he is innocent, he should be able to proceed with a cleared name.

While this process is justified in taking a good deal of time — say, a year or so, maybe — two years is unreasonable. The university needs to streamline and expedite its handling of complaints to prioritize a timely resolution.

This plodding along is unfair and sends an intimidating message to anybody who may seek to correct a problem through the university's established channels. If the system is going to work effectively, it must be conscientious not only in its scrutiny, but in its promptness as well.



The Reader's Voice Perspective Check

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Chuck Kang's article (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Jan. 31). Chuck, I enjoyed reading your letter in response to Nate Streeper's article and would like to offer a few of my own observations on it.

First of all, only Linda, her family and the waitress they encountered are ever likely to know the actual story of what happened. Unfortunately, the actions Linda's father precluded any explanation from the waitress as to her motivation in saying what she said. It is possible that her mother may have spoken with an accent that is no longer discernible to Linda or her family and that this caused the waitress to misunderstand Linda's mother, but we'll never know for sure. Plain English to one is hard-to-understand English to others.

Chuck, in your final paragraph, however, you wrote to Nate that "all in all, you are not Asian, you will never understand what it means to be Asian, and you will never completely understand what it means to be Asian. So I would appreciate it if you would not judge something you don't understand."

I'm assuming that you know Nate personally in order to judge his ethnicity. Even with that huge assumption in your favor, your final paragraph is still ludicrous. You truly believe that one can never understand something that they are not, then you should push for an end to all Asian studies at UCSB. After all, why offer Asian studies classes to non-Asian people who can never "understand"?

Conversely, if your statement about being Asian meant to imply that all Asians completely understand what it means to be Asian, then why offer Asian studies classes to Asian people either? If you believe understanding comes only from ethnicity, then how do you feel about Asian studies at UCSB?

Perhaps my point will be clearer if I turned it around. Chuck, all in all you are not a non-Asian waitress, you will never be a non-Asian waitress and you will never understand what it means to be a non-Asian waitress. You truly believe this line of reasoning, Chuck, then you yourself have no right to judge a non-Asian waitress's actions.

JON ZIMMERMAN

Logic Unconcealed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The editorial (Daily Nexus, "Concealed Logic," Feb. 2) concerning state legislation to allow greater access to concealed-weapons permits to law-abiding citizens should be applauded for recognizing that "American citizens have the constitutional right to own a weapon for self-defense." Yet the rest of the editorial is an argument against expanding these rights. These arguments do not have a great deal of merit when one looks at them a little closer.

READING. THINKING. WRITING.
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Pop Nostalgics Are Miseducated Losers

...crow the loudest?" and the subtext is *so smart*.
 As if that were not insecurity enough, freshman dorm rooms are covered with bulletin boards and collages of various best friends and school dance photos of generic-looking dates. Who really cares? One tip-off of a lingering high school mentality is a closet full of clothes from the Seal, where women go after the increasingly popular Lolita look. What a bunch of sheep! I've noticed that in this store and Contempo Casuals, where a lot of you freshmen shop, that there are even a bunch of real toys laid out for you to buy and play with. Grow up! If the truth be told, high school is a horrible, almost traumatizing experience where asinine football games and homecoming monarchies are consid-

ered more important than learning. And there is no place to hide during those forced, chaotic pep rallies.

There is a true *Lord of the Flies* atmosphere in any typical American high school. Athletic Jack-types take over the student body while brainy and wise Piggy-types are thrown to the sharks. Nobody really respects intellectuals in the zoo of high school, where the biggest and best-looking run the show.

People always snorted and sneered when I used big words in class. It's a quick way to separate yourself from the docile, unthinking herd. And the masses are asses, my freethinking mother always said.

It's amazing that anyone with the tiniest intellectual drive survives the constant loneliness of being ostracized by

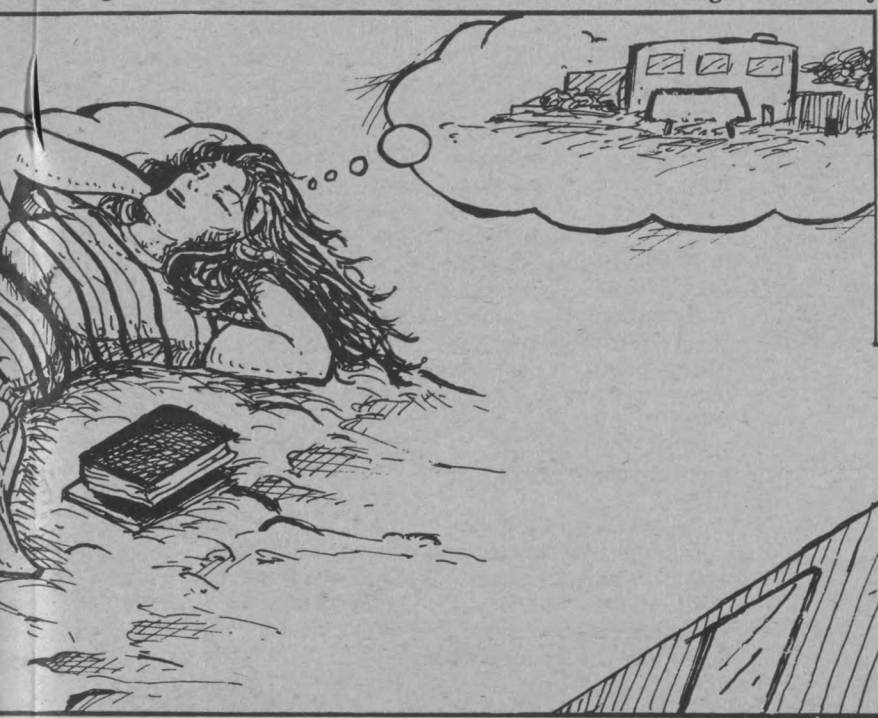
their simpleton peers. I know a very sweet, smart UCSB student who says he spent his sophomore year eating his lunch alone on a bench. "Well, there were these hedges that kind of surrounded it, hiding me," he sadly explained.

I guess those popular people had all their glory days in that state-controlled institution which more resembled a jail than a place of freedom. I wouldn't know anything about the wild, drug-infested parties I never attended. But I do know that the massive diaspora of all those high school chums after graduation must be a shock to those big cliques and gangs who must search now for a real identity.

College is the biggest fork in the road. There is not much to say to those people still pumping gas or rounding up shopping carts in a Vons parking lot while you are applying to graduate school. Those high school days become more and more blurred as I see the light of my future growing brighter and brighter.

So keep your dreary high school stories to yourself, freshmen. Imagine a clean slate when you come to college. Don't prove to the media that "Generation X" is permanently juvenile.

Peggy Semingson is a Nexus columnist.



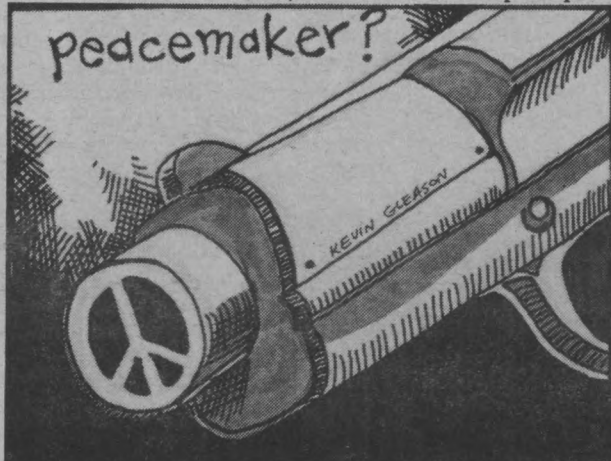
VINCENT LUCID/Daily Nexus

Based on FBI statistics from 1987-93, California's homicide rate has increased 24 percent, from 10.6 to 13.1 homicides per 100,000 residents. This surpasses the national increase of 14 percent, but it is eclipsed by the extremely anti-gun District of Columbia's 117 percent increase, from 36.2 to 78.5 homicides per 100,000 residents.

Florida, which passed its right-to-carry-weapons legislation in 1987, saw their homicide rate drop from 11.4 to 8.9 homicides per 100,000 residents by 1993, a 22 percent decrease. Interestingly, the percent of homicides that were perpetrated with firearms was 62 percent in 1993 compared to 73 percent in California. So with greater access to firearms, Florida residents decreased the homicide rate and used fewer firearms to commit these homicides than California residents.

The editorial was correct in saying that the overall crime rate in Florida has not decreased significantly with the passage of a right-to-carry law. However, if homicide rates went down 22 percent compared with a national increase of 14 percent, then something good must be happening. Murderers must be turning to a less deadly profession.

Florida has issued 258,193 concealed-weapons per-



mits as of Nov. 30, 1994. A whopping 18 have been revoked because of criminal activity that did not necessarily involve violence or the use of a firearm at all. Even if all 18 of those that were revoked were because of criminal misuse of the firearm they were legally allowed to carry, that is still just one in 14,344 cases, or 0.007 percent of permit holders, who later turned into criminals. Hardly a significant number.

These facts do not lend credence to the fear that the average law-abiding citizen who begins to legally carry a firearm will become a criminal or "act uncontrollably" with the newfound freedom, as the editorial implies.

If one follows the news regularly, they may remember the rash of tourists who were being robbed and murdered in Florida a couple of years ago. Nobody could understand why tourists were being targeted more frequently than before until one of the criminals arrested for an attack was interviewed.

He said that the only way he could be reasonably sure his victims did not pose a threat to himself was if he knew they were tourists, his logic being that tourists would not have concealed-weapons permits and thus would be a safe target.

Very relevant to the concealed-weapons laws are statistics that show the use of firearms in a defensive manner by law-abiding citizens. According to a number of independent researchers, including the well-known Professor Gary Kleck of Florida State University, firearms are used defensively 2.5 million times a year, which is more than all crimes, suicides and accidents involving firearms combined.

Of these defensive uses, less than one percent actually involved the victim or bystander firing on the criminal. The mere possession or display of a firearm is often sufficient reason for criminals to cease their activity.

With an increase in concealed-weapons permits being given to law-abiding citizens, this defensive activity would most likely increase. And since statistics show that concealed-weapons permit holders are not adding to the crime rate, then this would only be beneficial to society.

The Nexus editorial asks the question, "How safe will the average citizen feel knowing that anyone walking down the street toward them could be legally carrying a pistol under their jacket?"

Maybe I am not an average citizen. Maybe I am deluded in my belief that the overwhelming majority of people in this country are rational, hard-working, good-natured, trustworthy and well-meaning individuals ready and willing to lend a hand in an emergency. But I believe I am a fairly average citizen and I do believe I would be safer knowing that at any time one of these average, law-abiding Americans could deter or stop a criminal activity in progress with a concealed weapon.

So maybe a more important question should be asked. How safe would the average criminal feel knowing that all of the law-abiding citizens they might victimize could legally be carrying a loaded firearm and had the right to defend themselves with deadly force?

Lives do depend on the passage of this right-to-carry law. So if you fear the law-abiding majority more than the criminal element in this society, then by all means write to our state Sen. Jack O'Connell and tell him how you do not trust his constituency with the right to defend themselves.

But if you feel that the only lives that are being put more at risk are those of the criminal, then write and tell him you support the legislation that gives the law-abiding the power to not be victims.

MARK T. MOORE

Geiger Counters Ready?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Saturday, Jan. 27, France detonated a nuclear blast in the South Pacific which was approximately six

times greater than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 by the U.S. This was only one in a series of six nuclear blasts conducted by France beginning last September.

Now, I am not a nuclear physicist, but I do know that these nuclear explosions are far from being controlled laboratory experiments. In fact, many miles of ocean life have been decimated by these tests.

I also know that large amounts of radiation accompany nuclear blasts. Ocean currents can easily disperse this radiation all over the world. In the same way, clouds will eventually form out of this toxic water which can then travel across the globe, dispersing this contaminated water onto our crops and homes.

Fish and other sea life will also be contaminated, and likely be eaten by someone (or some million). And let's not forget the swimmers!

Overall, I truly believe, as citizens of the world, we must move to end all nuclear testing. We must realize that nuclear explosions are not controlled tests. They are deadly blasts in a dynamic ecological system that necessarily affects all the inhabitants of the earth. I wish to ask everyone to stay informed on these issues and speak up about them whenever possible. For the earth is the home of our children, and our children's children, and ... (How far this chain of life goes is up to us!)

CHRISTOPHER MAHURIN

Teacher Talk

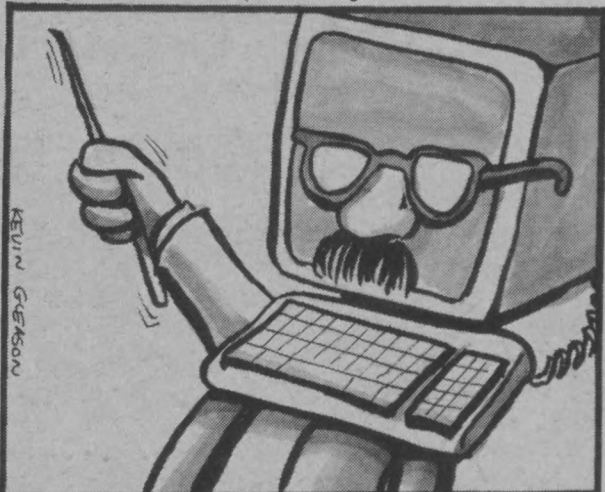
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I recently read an article that discussed how UCSB is wasting the money we, as students, give to them (Daily Nexus, "The Right Idea," Jan. 30). I would like to bring up a few points to Mr. William Yelles, who shared his thoughts with us.

First, he shared with us the example of the Anthropology 3 class taught by the esteemed Professor Brian Fagan. As a student in the class, I would like to explain how the cutoff of two of the lectures actually benefits the class rather than hurts it.

The class is based upon a study guide and the computer lab assignments given to us. I personally dedicate hours of my time studying and preparing for the one section a week. The lecture is a summary of the topics we cover in the reading and in the computer labs. The time outside of class is extremely valuable and crucial to understanding and learning the subject.

Secondly, students and their parents work hard for the money they pay tuition with. This is understood. The school is not "stealing" any amount of money from them. In fact, each student pays the same amount of tuition per quarter. This illustrates how no student is losing a particular amount of money.



Yes, our fees pay for the faculty to teach, but I disagree with the point that we are not paying for the material we learn. If Mr. Yelles has attended college to be taught or lectured to, that is fine — personally, I have come to learn and develop my understanding of the material that is given to me.

Going back to the anthropology class as an example, Professor Fagan and his staff spend a lot of time improving and developing the computer lab assignments. What we are learning from those assignments we could learn in a lecture, but instead we are given the opportunity to learn from a different method.

To some students, this is a more entertaining method, like watching a filmstrip at a manual speed. Why would a student want to spend time in a class or a lecture hall instead of in a comfortable place where they can work at their own speed? In either case, a student will still benefit from the class.

Lastly, one of Mr. Yelles' statements was particularly offensive to many students. Mr. Yelles refers to the students, in general, as tired and not willing to stand up and take action to support "something their constituents believe in." He also discredits our student representatives as those who are only interested in their personal benefit and nothing more.

Although I personally do not know much about our student representatives, I do know that many students, myself included, involve themselves in the school system and programs to try to make the changes they deem necessary. Tired or not, the majority of the students don't want to sit back and watch our system fall apart.

I respect Mr. Yelles for sharing his viewpoint with all of us. As a freshman here at UCSB, I am sure I haven't been around long enough to see all that Mr. Yelles has been able to. As a student here at UCSB, I have been around long enough to understand why I am here, what I am trying to learn and how I am going to learn it. Dedication and hard work are required of ME to get my money's worth!

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GOMEZ

Continued from p.1
 on television and call other regents 'friggin ... assholes,' Connerly said.

Gomez said Connerly had incorrectly remembered his comments and that he actually said it was time to "fuck the regents" because of their disrespect of students, staff and faculty.

But while Connerly claims a bad attitude has set Gomez apart from other regents, Gomez believes the disrespect shown him reflects widespread disregard toward those who hold short, non-napping terms to the board.

While 18 regents are appointed to 12-year terms by the governor, five hold posts by virtue of other offices and two more serve as alumni reps for one year. The board selects a student regent from three candidates put forward by the UC Student Association, a systemwide advocacy group.

"Some people do not respect not only me but other members of the board of regents," Gomez said. Among the disrespected are many of the non-12-year-termers, he added.

Regent Glenn Campbell said student regents' terms are too short to accomplish anything. "They're not there long enough to make any difference," he said.

While Gomez acknowledges he has been unsuccessful in getting the board to pass his measures, he said he is still taking full advantage of the position.

"It's not fair that the student regent only has a year when [most of] the rest of the regents have 12 years," he said. "But a year is a lot

of time — although I've had to set my goals accordingly."

Each of Gomez's measures has furthered his goals, even without passing, he said.

A bill he offered in July to keep Affirmative Action in place and his January measure have successfully represented the opinions of the groups behind them, according to Gomez.

Although a measure to give students more control in selecting campus chancellors also did not pass, it did spur the UC president to make the changes Gomez wanted, he said.

And while a bill calling for an end to the UC's interpretation of the 1993 state Supreme Court decision *Smith v. Regents* also did not pass, Gomez got what he wanted when a U.S. Supreme Court ruling overturned *Smith*. The UC had previously interpreted *Smith* to restrict what student governments could do with mandatory fees.

"To get a vote with the board of regents, that's one tool in a whole box of tools," Gomez said.

While not all regents approve of Gomez, many consider him extremely important to the board.

"He strongly represents at least a large portion of the students' points of view," said board Chair Clair W. Burgener. "He's got a lot of courage. ... I'm fond of Ed."

And others begrudgingly acknowledge Gomez's significance. Asked last week if students had enough opportunity to voice their opinions to regents, Campbell gave his take on Gomez's involvement.

"They have a student regent," he said. "And he talks enough for 16 people."

FLOOR

Continued from p.1

The African-American Interest Hall tries to provide residents a supportive environment, according to Tavio Lucas, resident assistant.

"We provide a sense of comfort that would otherwise not necessarily exist," he said. "We hope to enable students to excel academically and learn to grow with us as well."

One factor in Jackson's decision to live in the hall was her desire to meet students similar to herself, she said.

"I realize that the majority of the school is white. I wanted to come to a place where there would be people I could relate to, who have similar interests," Jackson said.

But a supportive community is only one of many rewards for residents, according to Lucas. Residents can also participate in a variety of hall-sponsored events, he said.

"We have various programs that we do as a hall," Lucas said. "For instance, we recently celebrated the

holiday Kwanzaa together. We also have many speakers throughout the year, including ones from faculty members from campus seeking the opportunity to speak to our hall."

A total of 15 special-interest halls are located in the six on-campus residence halls, according to Slavid.

Incoming freshmen and second-year students planning to live on campus can apply by indicating on their applications which specific hall appeals to them, according to Lucas.

Slavid encourages all students interested in African-American study to apply to the hall.

"This is a very successful hall, and has a very high sense of community. It has highly impressed the leaders," she said.

Other interest halls, designed to accommodate and serve a variety of special interests and lifestyles, include a Health and Fitness Hall, Substance-Free Hall, Dramatic Arts Hall, Quiet Hall and a Scholars' Hall.

the giggle.



SCHOOL

Continued from p.3
 cording to tutor and senior sociology major Claudia Leiva. "We instruct in as many subjects as possible, such as math, reading and, in the high schools, English as a Second Language," she said.

La Escuelita's staff of instructors consists of about 15 UCSB students, many of whom would like to continue their teaching experience, according to Marquez.

"Some members are volunteers, and some are from the campus work-study program," she said. "Our teaching students are usually those who want to go into teaching later on."

Supplementing the participating students' education, La Escuelita's volunteers provide one-on-one attention to the program's students and are instrumental in their lives, Leiva

said.

"The tutors are interested in the well-being of the students academically and provide emotional support," she said. "We're like role models. They look up to us like big sisters and brothers."

Founded by Tribucio Vasquez over 15 years ago, La Escuelita began as an after-school program at Franklin Elementary and was known as *La Escuela de Tribucio Vasquez*, according to Vasquez.

Leiva believes the program has been a rewarding experience for her and has given her a chance to examine a possible career choice.

"La Escuelita provides a wonderful opportunity to explore the field of teaching," she said.

La Escuelita members and officers convene Mondays at 7 p.m. in El Centro Arnulfo Casillas building 406. All are invited to apply for a tutorial position.



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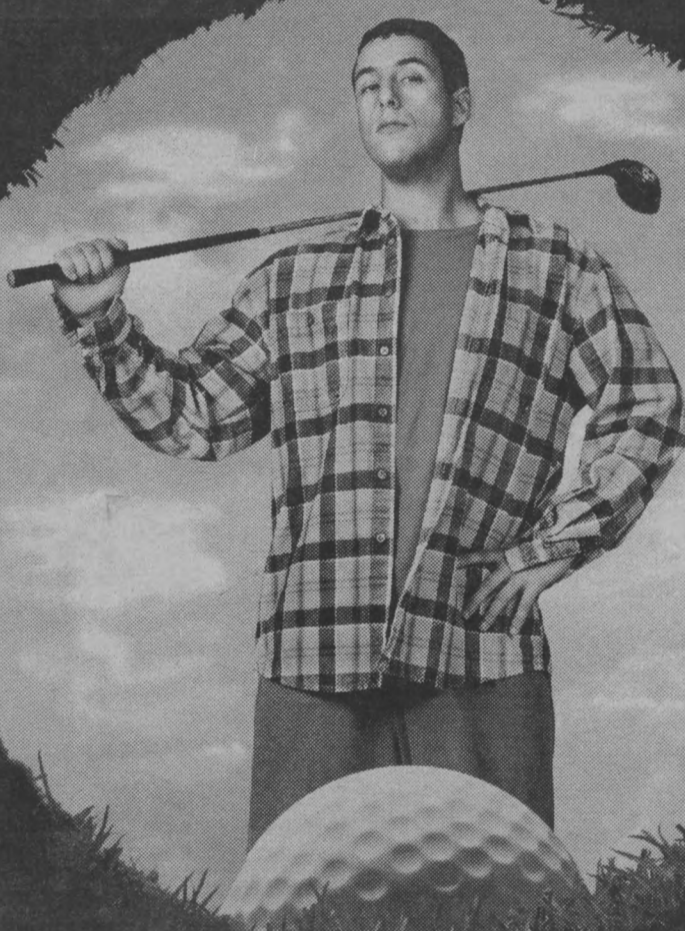
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THE DAILY NEXUS' 1996 UCSB READERSHIP POLL

What's the Best?

We're leaving it all up to you!

Rules: 1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS. 2. Ballots must be dropped off at the Daily Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by Wednesday, February 21, at 5pm. 3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, March 1. 4. ONE Ballot per person. 5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity. 6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such. 7. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

1. Best Professor
2. Best Way to Get Tar off Feet
3. Best Radio Station
4. Best Secondhand Store
5. Best Way to Dump Girl/Boyfriend
6. Best Video Shop
7. Best Happy Hour
8. Best Place to People Watch
9. Best Bike Shop
10. Best Hike
11. Best Coffeehouse
12. Best Dive Bar
13. Best Beach
14. Best Surf Spot
15. Best Local Band
16. Best Breakfast Place
17. Best Cheap Beer
18. Best Cheap Meal Place
19. Best Asian Food Place
20. Best BBQ Joint
21. Best Sandwich Shop
22. Best Bookstore
23. Best Vegetarian Food Place
24. Best Place to Play Pool
25. Best Secret Study Spot
26. Best Music Store
27. Best Pizza Place
28. Best Class to Wake Up For
29. Best Class to Sleep Through
30. Best Nightclub/Place to Dance
31. Best Burger
32. Best Hair Salon
33. Best Mexican Restaurant
34. Best Pasta Place
35. Best Restaurant to go to When Parents Pay
36. Best \$5 Date
37. Best Place to Drink Microbrews
38. Best Smoothies
39. Best I.V. Park
40. Best Surf Shop
41. Best Place to View Art
42. Best Car Repair Shop
43. Best Place to Watch the Sunset
44. Best Place to Sleep Outdoors
45. Best Place to Waste an Afternoon
46. Best Place to Park in I.V.

Name: _____ Check One:
 Address: _____ Student
 _____ Staff
 _____ Faculty
 Phone #: _____ Other (optional)

Daily Nexus

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, February 21, at 5pm.

CSUN

Continued from p.12 strong and accurate arm. Offensively she is a threat," she added.

Northridge, which finished with an impressive record of 43-17 last season, will be trying to earn a fifth-straight bid to the NCAA Division I Regional. The Matadors have an overall career mark of

29-10-1 against UCSB.

"They are more of a power-oriented type team and their pitchers throw a lot of mixed pitches such as off-speed type pitches," she added. "They're going to be tough."

At the plate, Northridge is led by catcher Scia Maumusolo, who hit .482 last year with 15 HR and 47 RBI. Maumusolo was named as an All-American selection by College Sports magazine.

Another key player will be first baseman Chelo Lopez, who hit .281 last season and set a school record for homers hit by a freshman with eight.

The Matadors' pitching staff looks to be a solid one, with Jennifer Richardson posting an 8-1 record last season with a 0.84 ERA. Returning pitcher Christina Baioa, who posted a 7-3 record with a 0.68 ERA, will also be a threat on the mound.

HORSE

Continued from p.12 hoofing back to San Luis with a 19-5 loss.

UCSB's most recent game was also held at home and pitted the Gauchos against the Stanford Cardinal riders. The women's team was finally able to prove their polo skills as they soundly beat their opponents 5-3 amidst driving torrents of rain and whirling mud.

"I think the most exciting game was against Stan-

ford, and it was too bad that there were only two chukkers," Camors said.

Although the women's game (which is normally played to four chukkers) was cut short, the men's game had to be postponed until this weekend.

"Stanford men are coming this Saturday. We'll get 'em this weekend," van Schaick said. "Our men's team has a superstar in Delfin Uranga, who's originally from Argentina."

Upcoming for both the men's and the women's teams are a pair of games to be held on the weekend of Feb. 17-18, where the

Gauchos will take on UC Davis at the Santa Barbara Polo Club. Then the squads will be heading up north for the regional championships near Sacramento the following weekend, where they'll attempt to qualify for nationals.

"I'm really happy with the way things are going and the way people are making progress," said club president and veteran player Kathryn Roeser.

Individuals interested in attending the games can call Roeser at 968-2497 for directions and information.

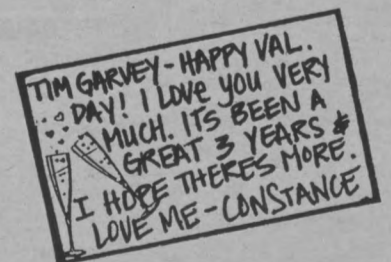
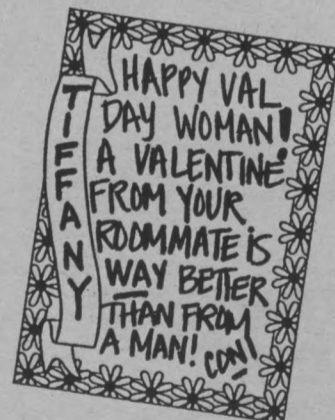
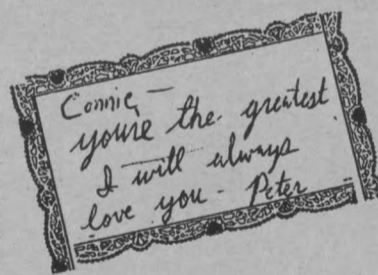
GaUCHO Baseball vs. Cal Poly SLO Is Postponed Until Today at 2 p.m. at Caesar Uyesaka Field

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Sex & Relationships by John Badwin, Ph.D., Wednesday, February 7, 2:00 PM-3:00 PM. Free public lectures in UCSB student health service conference room. A free community service sponsored by the student health service in conjunction with sociology 91A, 91B and biology 91A.

\$22,000

Rotary Scholarship Available

The Westlake Village Sunrise Rotary club is seeking qualified applicants for the ROTARY AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARSHIP for the 1997-98 academic year! Qualifications include high academic standing, foreign language capabilities with an interest in spending 1 yr abroad, and affidavits of support from the Rotary club. Applications must be received by 2/15/96. Applicants must be available for interview the last week of February. To request a preliminary application call John Grace at (805) 495-2077 or send e-mail to dsidari@aol.com.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.



VALENTINE'S DAY IS NEXT WEDNESDAY!!!

And... you may not be aware of all the people who are depending on you. Your roomies, friends, moms, dads, sisters, brothers, enemies, significant others, teachers, dogs, cats, fish — everyone!

They're counting on you to keep up the UCSB tradition. Everyone wants a Nexus Valentine, even when they won't admit it.

"Nexus Valentines" is one of the most-read sections of the paper, the ingenuity and creativeness is amazing. All because we provide a border, but you provide the message and/or pictures, in your own handiwork. You don't need to be an artist to see your work in print!

There's a catch: you gotta get here and do it! So hurry up and come see Danny or his cohorts under Storke Tower in Nexus Advertising — if you don't make a Valentine, you might not get any either! There's only 3 days left before publication to get yours in!

NONFAT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

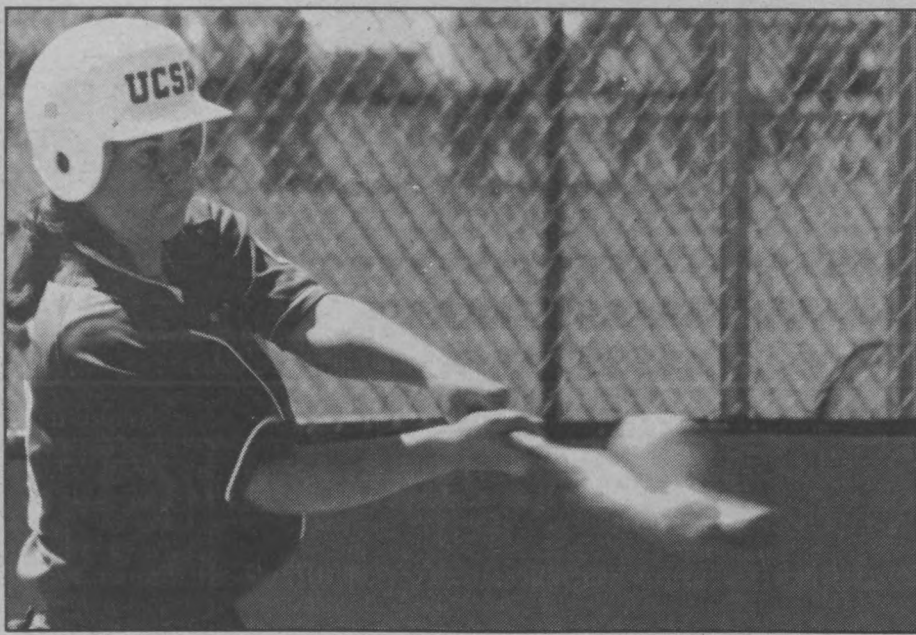
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Clinton Cabinet name | 32 Poet Rita and family | 46 Venetian traveler |
| 1 Had on | 4 Bus. letter abbr. | 35 Hairless area | 47 "Pasteur" portrayer |
| 5 Pressure into | 5 Flawed | 36 Well-ventilated | 48 Sooner St. |
| 10 Short trip | 6 Borgnine role | 38 For two | 49 Cried |
| 13 All tied up | 7 15 Down is one: Abbr. | 39 — boom | 50 Being, to Brutus |
| 14 — Gras | 8 Harris and McMahon | 42 Gave, with "out" pieces | 53 Couple's pronoun |
| 15 Yawn producer | 9 Lent an ear | 44 Cut into small pieces | 54 Bern's river |
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| 17 Johnny's print shop? | 11 Prospecting finds | | |
| 18 Store sign | 12 See 3 Down | | |
| 19 Bud | 15 Yeltsin | | |
| 20 Inning sixths | 17 Domicile | | |
| 21 Pop artist | 22 Nervous | | |
| Brewer | 23 Springsteen, with "The" | | |
| 23 — the hatchet | 24 Cut the grass | | |
| 24 Doc, to some | 25 Rival of Ricki | | |
| 25 Stand up to | 26 Establish as true | | |
| 28 Pol Huey's photo? | 27 Tyrone's hardware purchase? | | |
| 31 The written word | 28 Shari or Sinclair | | |
| 32 Truman's opponent | 29 Actor Jack of "The Great Dictator" | | |
| 33 Pitcher part | 30 Part of SST | | |
| 34 Spats | | | |
| 35 Responded to applause | | | |
| 36 — silly question | | | |
| 37 City map abbr. | | | |
| 38 Bowie or Brinkley | | | |
| 39 Strikers' strategy | | | |
| 40 Mythical strongman | | | |
| 42 Oat eaters | | | |
| 43 Newt's cousins | | | |
| 44 More than a few | | | |
| 45 Thread holders | | | |
| 47 Short skirt | | | |
| 48 Have bills | | | |
| 51 "— Dreams" | | | |
| 52 Poet Ezra's baked treats? | | | |
| 55 Pandora's find | | | |
| 56 Weight measure | | | |
| 57 Sight from Zermatt | | | |
| 58 Certain: Abbr. | | | |
| 59 Took a stab at | | | |
| 60 Price | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	T	A	R	B	A	R	N	A	P	R	E	S
A	U	R	A	A	B	E	E	M	E	A	D	E
G	R	I	P	T	E	A	R	J	E	R	K	E
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L	E	D	O	N	S	A	G	S	S	T	U	D

2/7/96



Nexus File Photo

CONTACT HITTER: UCSB junior catcher/utility Michelle Ray finished the 1995 campaign with a team-high 20 runs scored and a fourth-best .258 batting average and will look to continue where she left off today at 1:00 as the Gauchos take on #8 Cal State Northridge to kick off the season.

Kelly's Kids Can Finally Play Ball Against #8 CSUN Today

By Alex Nugent
Staff Writer

After much anticipation and a little rain, the UCSB women's softball team will take to the field for a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. in its season opener against #8 Cal State Northridge.

Recently picked to finish last in the Big West by the Softball Coaches Poll, Gaucho Head Coach Liz Kelly indicated that her squad will have a lot to prove as senior Stacy Atwood and junior Kacie Ontiveros will take to the mound for games one and two, respectively, against the Matadors.

"I expect [Atwood and Ontiveros] to pitch their game and keep their opponents off-balance," Kelly said.

Other players who will be looked upon to make major contributions will be se-

niors J.J. Cannon (center field), Jennifer Merlo (right field) and Maria Costa (infield), juniors Alysia Hendricks (infield), Johnna Mike (catcher/utility), Jessica Montgomery (first base), Danelle Lovetro (outfield) and Michelle Ray (catcher/utility), and sophomore Tracy Nelson (infield).

Cannon, one of the team's best defensive players, will anchor a defense that finished fifth in the nation last year in fielding percentage at .951.

"[Cannon] is a very good defensive player. She runs the outfield very well and she has great anticipation. She's moving before the ball is hit," Kelly said. "J.J. is the spark plug for the team and she is very consistent.

"Hendricks, who will be playing shortstop, is a very quick player with a

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UCSB Women's Water Polo Starts 1996 as NCAA Team

By Tiana Cassidy
Reporter

The 1996 season looks to be an exciting one for the UCSB women's water polo team because this is the first year that it will play at the NCAA intercollegiate level.

Gaucho Head Coach Joe O'Brien seems very excited about his team's promotion to NCAA status from the club sport level in which it used to reside.

"Water polo is an amazing sport, and for women to be able to showcase what they do in the NCAA will be great. It will be nice to be recognized at a national level," he said.

O'Brien will be looking to his defense to be the strong point of the squad as the season gets underway this Saturday against USC at Campus Pool in a noon start.

"Our defense will decide whether we win or lose," O'Brien explained. "We are going to play a game that is physically demanding and will force a lot of turnovers."

The defense of this year's team seems promising and it will rely on its speed and intensity, which should both prove to be important assets. Although O'Brien describes all the players on his team as outstanding, three key utility players that will be the backbone of the squad are junior Kerri Santos, sophomore Carly Jones and senior Calla Allison.

Although much emphasis is being placed on the strength of the defense, O'Brien indicated that he has had to work a lot with the team's offense because he stresses that the offense should be team-oriented and versatile in order to be successful.

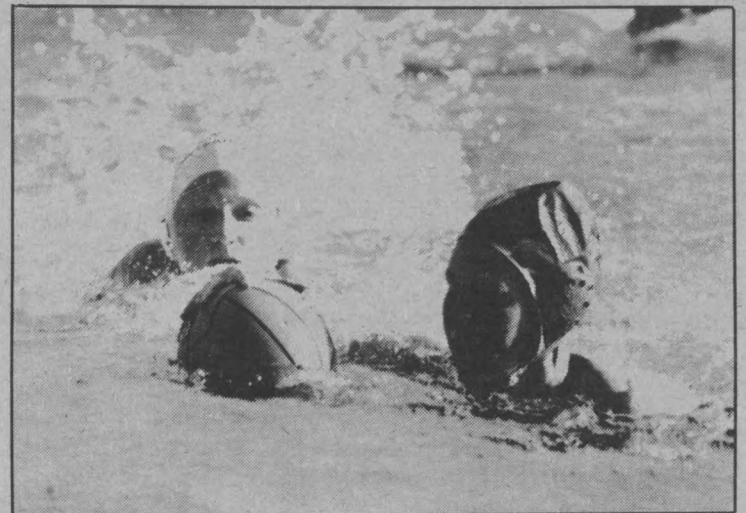
As of now, no one has been

placed in goal for the Gauchos because O'Brien has the unique problem of having to choose between four equally qualified players. He's taking the opportunity to evaluate his players in practice before he has to decide on someone to take on the position.

"A team goalie will be the player who plays the best the week before the season starts," he explained. "There are a lot of options, and I am going to wait until the last possible moment to make a decision."

With the program opener on Saturday against the Trojans, the Gauchos — who have been training intensely since the beginning of the school year — are anxious to get the season underway. "It is our first game, so we're going to be pumped for it," Santos said.

"We have been practicing hard and giving it everything, so



Nexus File Photo

NCAA APPROVED: The 1996 women's water polo squad kicks off its first season as a NCAA-accredited program this Saturday against USC at noon after spending its existence in the Club Sports Dept.

we are excited to be able to finally play," said junior two-meter hole set Suzanne Eskilson.

When asked about the strength of schedule for the upcoming campaign, O'Brien seemed confident about his team's chances against oppo-

nents such as UCLA, San Diego State and UC Davis, as well as in the Gaucho and Stanford tournaments.

"Our season will be strong and very demanding. The quality of water polo is increasing every year and the opportunity is huge for everyone involved," he said.

UCSB Equestrian Polo UCSB Starts Polo Program Again After Last Year off

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Combining time-honored elegance with sweat-covered equines, the UCSB equestrian polo team is back in full force, diligently struggling to get to the national tournament.

After an inactive 1994-95 season due to the lack of a playing arena and horses, the only team that worries about grooming livestock is once again a strong presence in our community. Having played three matches in January, UCSB is looking forward to an exciting month of mallet mayhem in February, according to Head Coach John van Schaick.

"We started off in November with one horse, and things started rolling," he said. "In the next three weekends we'll be playing a lot of polo."

The riders rang in the new year with a Jan. 6-7 road trip to Los Angeles to take on USC at the L.A. Equestrian Arena. The squads played two-chukker (periods of about seven minutes) matches, where the men's team downed the Trojans with a decisive 9-1 win, but the women's team fell short with a disappointing 9-0 shutout.

"The USC game was a learning experience because it was the first time we'd played together," said defense player Carrie Camors. "We made some mistakes, but we definitely learned from it."

The Gauchos' next bout was at their home field at the Santa Barbara Polo Club, where the UCSB riders took on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The women's team once again faced a crushing 2-16 defeat as the fourth chukker ended.

"Cal Poly was an aggressive game," Camors said. "They play hands-on and are very strong riders. They fouled a lot."

However, the men's team was able to create a two-game winning streak by dominating over the opposing Mustangs, sending them

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Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Todd Rogers

SPORT: Men's Volleyball
POSITION: Setter
YEAR: Senior

HOMETOWN:
Santa Barbara

STATS:
vs. then-#2 UCLA
Recorded 90 assists, 17 digs and nine kills at a .353 hitting percentage.

vs. then-#9 UCI
Had 68 assists, 10 digs, four kills and four blocks.

ACCOMPLISHMENT:
Led the Gauchos to its current #2 AVCA ranking by beating the then #2 UCLA Bruins and #9 UCI Anteaters last week in Rob Gym. He currently ranks second all-time at UCSB in career assists with 3,640.

QUOTABLE: "I had a good week of practice and everyone was just fired up for UCLA. Since I've been here, we've never beaten (the Bruins), but we have a better team and better players -- we just didn't show it in the tournament."

