A.S. Repairs Listing Mistakes, Distributions Edited Directories

By Brendan Buhrer  
Staff Writer

Today, the Associated Students telephone directory, minus 3,500 errors, is ready and available to students. The directories were delayed because of an error that listed the same phone number for each of UCSB’s 3,500 faculty and staff members.

Matt McMillan, an A.S. off-campus representative, said, “Typically, the directories come out before Thanksgiving.” To rectify the situation, A.S. paid 28 representative, said, “Typically, the directory.”

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hour, the 200 hours of labor cost $2,000. Student government adviser Matthew Talmage, who supervised the ripping, said the costs were double what was expected. The money to pay for the ripping came out of the profits from advertising in the directory.

“The money for the directories comes from the company that prints them out. They sell advertising to local businesses. We have a profit-sharing arrangement with the printing company, splitting those revenues,” he said. “We expected it to take 100 hours, so the extra $1,000 came out of the directory budget, which is the money made off of the directories... It’s not what we wanted, but the cost was worth the effort.”

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IVRPD Plans Construction of Fortified Anti-War Memorial

By Martisa Mann  
Reporter

In order to ensure that the message of those who fought for peace in the 1960s becomes permanently imprinted in Isla Vista history, a new monument may have to be built. The I.V. Recreation and Parks District held a Perfect Park monument implementation meeting last night to discuss the anti-war peace monument, which has been anticipated since April 1995. Committee members voiced concerns about the mission statement and vandalism.

Carmen Lodise, a member of the advisory board, recalled another monument in I.V. that faced vandalism problems.

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‘Real’ Dumb
The Daily Nexus applauds the networks for finally giving people what they want: sadomasochism and voyeurism.

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Elephants Run Amuck
The men’s volleyball team rallied against the defending national champs to win the Elephant Bar Tournament.

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UCSB, UCLA Team Up to Work on Nanotechnology

Schools To Share $100 Million State Grant, Private Funds

By Eric Simon  
Staff Writer

UCSB was selected as the site for one of three California Institutes for Science and Innovation, ensuring a big chunk of government and corporate money to build a campus nanosystems institute.

The project, a joint proposal with UC Los Angeles, will receive $10 million over four years from the state, and nearly $50 million from companies such as Hewlett-Packard and Sun Microsystems. The institute’s directors are planning to begin construction next to an engineering-sciences building, still in the design phase, in 18 to 24 months. Evelyn Hu, the scientific co-director of the institute, said the space will be used to increase collaboration with computers and labs as well as conference and meeting rooms. The building may also hold rooms like the current clean rooms used in nanofab-

This investment in research and education of future generations is critical to creating an environment that is conducive to innovation and discovery, and contributes to a better quality of life.

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State of State Discusses Power Troubles

Sacramento (AP) — Gov. Gray Davis proposed a $250 million fund to be used to create new power plants and use eminent domain to take over plants to "prevent the state's power woes included before his inauguration. T firmly believe she'll be a fine governor.

Doug Heller, a consumer advocate who has been one of the governor's biggest critics on energy questions, praised Davis' threat to use eminent domain and his call for a public power authority. But he said the governor also should have proposed an excess profits tax on power generators to repay consumers for rate hikes. While building more power plants is key in reducing the strain on current energy providers, Davis said the state had to go further than building new plants, calling on Californians to "take control of our own energy destiny."

That will require a joint-powers authority made up of the state and California's 30 municipal utilities or a state power authority "that can buy and build new plants," Davis said.

He asked consumers to cut electricity consumption by at least 7 percent and urged lawmakers to allocate $250 million for cash incentives to encourage consumers to replace inefficient refrigerators, washers and air conditioners.

Bush Stays With Chavez Nomination to Cabinet

Austin, Texas (AP) — President-elect Bush stood by his embattled labor secretary nominee Monday, declaring "I've got confidence in Linda Chavez," despite the revelation that she disclosed and said an illegal immigrant in her home.

Bush, who said he learned of the case Sunday night, indicated he was not swayed by opposition to her confirmation. "I strongly believe that when the Senate gives her a fair hearing, they'll vote for her," he said.

The president-elect faced a barrage of questions on the subject on two separate occasions Monday, 12 days before his inauguration. "I firmly believe she'll be a fine secretary of labor," he said of Chavez.

Democrats promised a rigorous examination of the case. Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, the top Democrat on the committee considering the Chavez nomination, called the new information "very troubling." Bush aides were reviewing FBI interviews with Chavez and the immigrant, Maria Mercado, as well as their own discussions with Chavez to determine whether the nominee had abided by the law and had been forthright in answering questions.

Knowingly housing an illegal immigrant is against the law, but authorities usually go after smugglers who violate "harboring" statutes, not people who let undocumented aliens stay at their homes.

However, for Chavez, who said she was driven by compassion, providing shelter and money to a Guatemalan woman has added controversy to her quest to win confirmation. She already was being strongly criticized by unionists and some Democrats for past statements on such issues as Affirmative Action and the minimum wage.

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Weather

I miss elementary school. No, I'm not talking about mandatory recess or those crude toothless school lunch ladies (although I do have fond memories of them as well). I miss free books. You see, I figured I had come back from the holidays with enough drug money to safely lend me in a state penitentiary for 10 to 15. Sadly, I have foolishly squandered my wad on textbooks. What a damn shame.

Tuesday's forecast: Swampy days and sober nights until 11:30. Bookstores buy my books back and I have enough cash for a 40-ounce of Crazy Horse.
Martha Krebs, Evelyn Hu, scientific co-director of the Nanosystems Institute, and Chancellor Henry T. Yang share a laugh as they announce a $100 million award for project facilities.

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relationship, but more than that, as we worked with UCLA over this past year to try and formulate the proposal to give shape to this nanosystems institute, we felt we were growing closer and closer together."

Nanotechnology is based on work with structures and materials at the smallest of levels — about one billionth of a meter. "It’s on the level of molecules," Hu said. "If we can control the structure, the composition, the properties of materials at the nanometer scale, and beyond that, take nanometer components and put them together, that basically means we can tailor the properties of materials and make devices that nature never made."

The research promises to allow scientists to build devices from the "bottom up," a process found in nature but not yet in the laboratory, Hu said. "Nature makes things bottom up, takes the things like DNA and proteins, and has them self-assemble," she said. "They naturally match and fit in the right structure. Whereas the way we make things now is top down. We look at a thing like silicon, and we carve out the piece," she said.

"The next thing is that at the nanometer scale, we’re talking about modifying, controlling and integrating all kinds of materials, including materials that we haven’t beforehand found coexisting, such as biological materials integrated with electronic materials," Hu added. "We may be able to understand ways of forming nano devices in the same way that nature does it."

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Why Prime Time Television Lacks the Courage of Its Convictions

Welcome to a new year, a new millennium and a new season of “reality” television. Networks caught off guard by the overwhelming success of last year’s extreme shows like CBS’s “Survivor” and Fox’s “Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?” are scrambling to outdo each other this season in an attempt to woo viewers with more sex, more danger and an even lower IQ prerequisite. Critics are concerned by the escalation of such exploitative television, but here at the Nexus we feel these shows have simply not gone far enough to portray the “reality” of human degradation. We desire — nay, demand — to see more gratuitous and explicit acts of violence and sexual perversion on our television screens where we sit down to dinner.

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Seashore Designation Best Option for Gaviota Coast

NATHAN POST

Bob Keats made a rather good point recently regarding a National Seashore designation for the Gaviota Coast. In response to opponents of a Seashore designation, he said that we have been working to save the Gaviota Coast since 1991 and that in that time no one has come up with a better idea for saving the resources of the coast.

One of the greatest fears regarding the possible establishment of a National Seashore has to do with its potential for growth. In my view, a National Seashore will not only limit development, but ultimately do more to prevent development that anything yet proposed. The potential for “growth” already exists. The establishment of a National Seashore has to do with its protection of the resources on the Gaviota Coast.

Let’s crank this up a notch. Why paintball guns? Are these a bunch of panics? Are the hunter-busters with assault rifles, dammit. Then we’ll really have a game. Even the new “Survivor” series could be improved if the winner truly was the last survivor. At least we wouldn’t have all this post-show soap opera bullshit if only one emaciated near-death contestant staggered out of the outback. I mean, the Australian continent is infested with an excess of deadly critters. Let’s pit a ravenous koala bear against Terry, the waitress from Kansas, and see who comes out on top — maybe even in a cage match. Oh yes, the possibilities are endless.

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IVRPD Director Diane Conn said she was concerned with more serious vandalism.

“We have always had problems with vandalism in I.V.,” she said. “Our criteria right now is that the monument be bombproof.”

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Brown's dissertation was initially accepted by his committee, but was later retracted when the dissertation was discovered. Brown refused to provide letters of apologetic to UCSB staff, claiming the request for an apology violated his academic freedom. He was eventually granted his degree, but was refused the admittance of Brown's thesis into Davidson Library while the dissertation portion remained.

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"I stayed in town finals week until Wednesday and helped with the ripping," she said. "Most of it was ripping at the binding, because it went faster if you actually tore it out rather than if you cut it out."

McMillan said the directories will be passed out over the course of the week.

"Distribution starts Tuesday. The directories are going to residence halls, fraternity and sorority halls," he said. "They should all be distributed by Friday."

Representing Yang and the rest of the UCSB faculty, attorney Christopher Patty from the University of California General Council said the judgment was made primarily in order to allow Brown's attorneys time to study their documents.

"The discovery process is not particularly good for either side," he said. "It's really just a delay."

The postponed court date has been set for April 9 at the Los Angeles Federal Courthouse.

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Santa Barbara Stomps Bruins to Claim E-Bar Tournament

BY ELAY APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

Although you couldn't hear elephants stampede in the Thunderdome last week, plenty of noise was made by the fifth-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team, who left its large tracks behind, warning their future opponents to beware. Colorado, Pepperdine, Long Beach State, and UCLA all heard Santa Barbara's stampede loud and clear.

The only sound resembling a thundering herd of large-eared mammals came from the daughter of Gauchos opponents in the 37th Annual UCSB/Elephant Bar and Restaurant Collegiate Invitational. Santa Barbara came in with high hopes for success as the host team in the tournament, and ended its intense final match with the Bruins satisfied, but hungry for more.

"A big part of this win is that though we played well, we can’t play even," sophomore outside hitter Brian Nordberg said. "We have to keep working our butts off in the gym to stay in top shape for the regular season.

The Gauchos' big win to capture the Elephant Bar Tournament championship came at the hands of the second-seeded team and the defending National Champions UCLA. After falling behind two games to none, Santa Barbara rallied to win against the Bruins in a dramatic way Saturday. The five-game victory, 27-30, 20-30, 30-26, 15-13, now enables the Gauchos to roll into their regular season opening game Jan. 13 in San Diego to battle the University of California, San Diego at 7:00 p.m.

UCSB triumphed with the leadership of the tournament’s Most Valuable Player, junior Ben Koski. Koski recorded a .344 hitting percentage and paced the Gauchos with team-high statistics of 18 kills and three aces to achieve distinction among his peers.

A strong supporting staff reinforced Koski’s strong games throughout the E-Bar Tournament. Teammates junior outside hitter Andy Rivera and Nordberg were selected to the All-Tournament Team. Rivera also contributed 11 kills. Junior middle blocker Anders Kuhn and senior middle blocker Danielle Bauer each contributed 14 kills for the Bruin squad.

"It was pretty unreal to win this tournament," Nordberg said. "The goal for us was to win and come away with a big win for our club.

In the first round of the E-Bar Tournament, the Gauchos romped over the twelfth-seeded Colorado in three straight games, 30-17, 30-19, 32-30. Against the fourth-ranked Waves, Santa Barbara defeated Pepperdine in four games, 30-24, 25-30, 32-30, and 30-24. UCSB stretched on to upend the top-seeded Long Beach State in the tournament Friday, setting the stage for the come-from-behind victory over the Bruins.

UCSB’s home opener will be Saturday, Jan. 20 against the Banana Slugs of University of California, Santa Cruz at 7:05 p.m.

"Once the real season rolls around [we have to maintain our composure],” Nordberg said.

Gaucho rally against Hawai’i, Narrowly Missing Trip to Final Four

BY KEITH BUBAN
Staff Writer

How does the UCSB women’s volleyball team follow up a gigantic home victory over Stanford in the second round of the NCAA Tournament to Travel to Hawai’i, upset Minnesota and advance to the Elite Eight?

That is just what the Gauchos did in December during their improbable run in the tournament. After a shocking and heart-stopping five-game victory over the heavily favored #3 Cardinals, the Gauchos buried the #9 Golden Gophers in four games and earned the right to battle host team Hawai’i for a chance to gain the school’s first-ever berth in the NCAA Final Four. But it was not to be, as the Rainbow Warriors overwhelmed UCSB and advanced on in the tournament.

On Dec. 7, Santa Barbara found itself in a dog-fight with a team that severely out-sized them for the second match in a row. However, the Gauchos were able to control the tempo and pace of the game against the Gophers by extending rallies with superior ball control and team defense. The result was a 15-12, 7-15, 15-7, 15-10 four-game upset.

“I said it from the beginning that we had the hardest draw in the country,” UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said upon returning from the island.

“But I didn’t say that it couldn’t be done. We played well and we beat a very good team.”

The same stabilizing offensive forces that drove them all year led the Gauchos to victory. The one-two punch of sophomore outside hitter Courtney Guerra, freshman middle blocker Simone Kuhn, and sophomore middle blocker Danielle Bauer combined for 53 kills against Minnesota, accounting for more than 70 percent of the total Santa Barbara team offense. Bauer led the team with 19 kills and a career-high 23 digs, and Kuhn and Guerra each chipped in 17 kills.

Two nights later against the University of Hawai’i, the story would unfold quite differently. The Gauchos again claimed game one, but the Rainbow Warriors would not roll over and play dead as the Gophers had. Instead, Hawai’i elevated the level of their game and went on to punish Santa Barbara 15-1, 15-10, 15-2 over the next three games en route to a four-set victory.

Guerra, Kuhn, and Bauer again led the offense, this time each with 14, 13, and 12 kills respectively. Junior All-American setter Brooke Rundle paced UCSB in the match with 44 assists.

Even though the season ended for the Gauchos in the Elite Eight as it had last year, there was a different feeling among the players at the end of this season about what they had accomplished.

“Last year everyone expected us to get to [the Elite Eight],” said Rundle. “This year no one expected us to be here except ourselves, and that made getting to the point so much sweeter.”