

Is "A" OK?

Thurman
Comes
Alive!

Seniors Lead the Way

Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 91

February 29, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

RecCen Board Affirms Facility Usage Policies

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The RecCen Governance Board met Wednesday to formally vote on policies for dealing with requests from community groups and Intercollegiate Athletics teams to use the building.

The meeting primarily reaffirmed existing guidelines used to deal with requests to use the complex, but the decision makes it clear these are the board's official policies, according to staff representative Doris Phinney.

"What we're really doing is not earth-shattering," she said. "It's just a clarification of how we proceed."

Under the procedures, students and intramural teams are given top priority and allowed to use the building without board approval. ICA and community groups must apply to use the facility through the Dept. of Physical Activities and Recreation,

which must approve each request and forward it to the board.

In addition, ICA teams must first check with Athletic Director Gary Cunningham before requesting use of the building through Physical Activities.

The original priority system became a source of controversy because ICA teams have used the RecCen four times this year. Some fear increased use by intercollegiate teams will shut out other students and argue that ICAs should be barred from the facility altogether.

Cunningham's recent order followed such incidents as an intercollegiate diving meet in November that drew protests from students opposed to ICA building use.

"Before a coach should go over there, it needs to go through their supervisor," he said. "We went through several things in

See RECCEN, p.6

Faculty, Staff Leave Lounge for Rousing Court Action

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

One might think it's just another typical pick-up basketball game in Rob Gym at lunchtime, with the shirts ahead by four and the skins trying to make a comeback.

If you look closely, though, the players on the court are not the young students you would expect to see — they're a group of middle-aged athletes running the lanes and driving to the hoop.

Every day between noon and 1 p.m., 15 to 25 faculty and staff members get together to play a friendly game of basketball and relieve the tension of daily work.

"This is about a lot of people in their 40s and 50s playing alongside 20- and 30-year-olds," said community member and frequent player Paul Fleischer. "We have Roger Wood, [computer science and electrical and computer engineering professor emeritus], who's 62, playing against Ph.D. candidates. It's a lot of fun."

The games also provide opportunities to get to know people from all over the university, according to Jann Kaminsky, a researcher for the Physics Dept.

"We come out to have fun and get some exercise, but it's also a place to network and meet people from other departments on campus," he said. "Every day there will be some new people from other parts of campus to chat with."

Kaminsky, a 13-year veteran at these games, is one of many who come out on a regular basis to enjoy the camaraderie. The games draw not only from faculty and staff but from administrators as well.

"I've seen Vice Chancellor [for student affairs Michael] Young playing a few times," said Gustavo Luengo, a staff member at the Chemical Engineering Dept. "He comes in very often."

The players take their games seriously, according to economics Professor Lloyd Mercer.

"It can get pretty competitive," he said. "It's certainly not

See B-BALL, p.6

Council Rejects Proposal to Set Up Committee for Housing Publication

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council voted down an executive officer's bid to create a permanent committee to keep a housing guide alive after he is gone.

For the second straight year, A.S. External Vice President for

Local Affairs Derek Cole is spearheading the *Gauche Housing Guide*, a publication that lists the conditions and rental rates of I.V. residences to help students find homes.

"This provides a huge service to students on a grand scale," Cole said.

However, Cole said he fears

See COUNCIL, p.6



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Think Fast!

Donzi Kater skips school so she can play in the snow capping a few local mountains. "It was all my mom's idea," she insisted.

Lack of Lawyers Stalls Personnel Meeting

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

A hearing to resolve a conflict between management and staff of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District was postponed Wednesday due to an apparent shortage of lawyers.

IVRPD groundsworker Brenton Kelly has appealed a two-day suspension and a pair of employee warning reports issued in October by his supervisor, general manager Roger Lagerquist. The reports chronicle two alleged incidents of employee disobedience and challenge to authority Sept. 15 and Oct. 16.

In three formal grievances, Kelly asked the district's Personnel Committee to strike the reports from his personnel file and reimburse him for the two-day suspension. But the body's meeting never materialized Wednesday because of objections that the only attorney present would have to represent both the committee and Lagerquist.

Kelly expressed frustration with the situation, and said it further delays what will be the first open talk regarding the disciplinary reports.

"I think it's absurd that we can't proceed because we don't have enough lawyers in the room," he said. "The whole purpose of the system is to have a dialogue. We've never had a dialogue with management on these issues."

The committee had asked for one of the district's attorneys to be present Wednesday, to serve as an independent advisor on matters of law and procedure, according to chair Geoff Green. Attorney Doug Large arrived at the meeting, but said he was there to defend Lagerquist's side of the grievances.

Faced with two unacceptable options — having Large represent both Lagerquist and the committee or go without an independent attorney — the group adjourned their meeting until Monday, March 11, when another lawyer can be present or

See IVRPD, p.3

HEADLINERS

GOP, Clinton Agree on Cuba Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rushing to punish Cuba, Congress and President Clinton agreed Wednesday on new sanctions that would bridle foreign investment, with the goal of removing Fidel Castro.

The White House, seeking to avoid a veto, accepted controversial language in a Cuba sanctions bill that will allow American citizens to sue foreign investors who make use of property in Cuba confiscated during the 3½ decades of Castro's rule.

In a compromise, the president is given the authority to waive that right to sue when the national interest is involved — but for no more than six months at a time.

White House officials, anxious over the lawsuit provisions that could antagonize U.S. allies, wrestled with Republican lawmakers on the bill's final language but appeared resigned to quick passage.

"The bill's got a lot of problems that we hope can be fixed," White House

press secretary Mike McCurry said before the agreement was reached. He said President Clinton "wants to sign that bill now in light of the incident Saturday."

Cuba's shooting down of two small American planes off the Cuban coast Saturday galvanized Congress to complete a Cuba sanctions bill passed in

right to sue in the United States foreign companies investing in Cuban property confiscated during Castro's rule.

Last September, the State Dept. recommended a Clinton veto when the House passed the bill with that provision.

White House and congressional staffers struggled Wednesday to

action to restrict their rights to invest in Cuba.

Backers of the bill, which has strong congressional support, insist it could provide the pressure to finally bring down the Castro government. Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House International Relations Committee, contended it would "bring an early end to the Castro regime by cutting off capital."

"We are in the very last stages of this confrontation," said Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-N.J.).



The bill's got a lot of problems that we hope can be fixed.

Mike McCurry
White House press secretary

different versions by the House and Senate last fall but held up by administration objections to several controversial provisions.

In light of the attack on the planes flown by Cuban-American pilots, House and Senate negotiators say they will insist on the tougher House version. It gives Cuban-Americans and others the

work out a compromise on the lawsuit provision that would give the president authority to waive for a limited period that right to sue.

The United States is the only major Western country that maintains a trade embargo on Cuba. Canada and other countries have voiced displeasure with the idea of unilateral U.S.

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he will vote against the bill because it will worsen living conditions for the Cuban people, "alienate our allies and tie the administration's foreign policy hands."

Princess Diana Gives Her Consent to a Divorce

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana has agreed to a divorce from Prince Charles, ending a stormy marriage that began with a glittering ceremony in 1981 and collapsed 11



years later after both sought solace in affairs.

The decision to divorce means that Diana will never become Queen of England.

No financial settlement for Diana was announced, and there was no word about whether she had won the role she wanted as an informal goodwill ambassador for Britain.

Diana's statement appar-

ently caught Buckingham Palace by surprise.

There also were sharp differences between the two sides over whether Diana would retain her title of Princess of Wales. Diana's spokesperson said she would retain the title, but Buckingham Palace insisted that no titles had yet been discussed.

The couple, who separated in 1992, have two sons: Prince William, 13, and Prince Harry, 11. William is second in line to the British throne.

Wednesday's announcement was the culmination of years of reports on Charles' and Diana's troubled union, ranging from TV interviews that captivated the nation to tabloid speculation over whom they might marry next.

The public airing of

dirty laundry created a spectacle that led some to question whether Britain's royal family was still an asset to the country. Queen Elizabeth II herself was visibly pained by the constant stream of public recriminations and revelations about her son's tortured marriage.

Last December, fed up with the bickering, the queen recommended that Diana and Charles divorce quickly. Charles, 47, immediately agreed to his mother's request, but Diana waited to consult her lawyers.

"The Princess of Wales will retain the title and be known as Diana, Princess of Wales," a spokesperson for the princess said Wednesday under customary anonymity.

The statement issued on behalf of the 34-year-old

princess said: "The Princess of Wales has agreed to Prince Charles' request for a divorce.

"The Princess will continue to be involved in all decisions relating to the children and will remain at Kensington Palace with offices in St. James' Palace."

Buckingham Palace, however, disputed the report.

Under British law, a couple must be separated for five years to have a divorce without the consent of both parties. Diana's agreement ends the prospect of two more years of embarrassing marital limbo.

Charles has said he has no intention of remarrying. But Camilla Parker Bowles, with whom Charles had an affair, was divorced last year.

Congress Seeks to Continue Hearing of Whitewater Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans pressed ahead Wednesday for unlimited Senate Whitewater hearings, while Democrats criticized the investigation as a preoccupation with



"Gotcha!"

Overriding the Democrats' proposal for a five-week extension of the Senate inquiry, the Banking Committee voted 9-7 to continue the probe indefinitely.

With authorization for the Whitewater probe about to expire, the Republican resolution will go to the full Senate on Thursday if the Rules Committee approves. With the Republican-Democrat split at 53-47, Democrats

could block debate on the resolution if no one breaks ranks.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole replied, "If they want Whitewater to be the total focus of the Senate, that's fine with us."

Whitewater Committee chair Alfonse D'Amato suggested the panel's work might be completed six to eight weeks after the end of a Whitewater criminal trial in Arkansas. The trial starts March 4.

"I have to believe ... documents are still being withheld," said D'Amato, also the chair of the Banking Committee.

But Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) said those who favor prolonging the hearings have "a preoccupation" with "Gotcha!"

"There are quite a few names in the Arkansas phone book who are material witnesses," replied Sen. Christopher Bond (R-Mo.).

Doctor Passes Hepatitis to Patients; Cause Unknown

BOSTON (AP) — A young heart surgeon unknowingly infected at least 19 of his patients with the hepatitis B virus, despite wearing gloves and carefully following all other



usual operating-room procedures.

While this virus can be extremely infectious, the high rate of spread startled experts, especially since they could not find that he had done anything wrong.

About one percent of U.S. surgeons are believed to be infected with hepatitis B, which can be fatal. Most apparently caught it from patients during operations.

The outbreak occurred four years ago at two Los

Angeles hospitals where the physician trained in thoracic surgery. Over 12 months, he passed hepatitis B to 13 percent of his surgical patients.

"Finding this was a real eye-opener," said Dr. James D. Cherry, the former head of infection control at UCLA Medical Center, where some of the infections occurred. "This may be more common than realized."

Operating-room safety rules have been tightened in recent years to protect patients and health care workers from the AIDS virus. However, the hepatitis B virus is about 100 times more infectious than the AIDS virus. No surgeon-to-patient spread of AIDS has been documented.

The physician involved is still working as a doctor, but not performing surgery. He cooperated with the investigation and was not identified.

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Look Before You...

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Weather

It's Leap Day!

Kind of like the opposite of The Days When the Time Changes (when the arbitrary nature of human temporal renderings is made apparent), Leap Day represents the attempt to make our calendar match up with the motion of the universe. To me, however, it represents a chance to thumb our noses at the laws of nature and play spiritual hooky for a day.

You see, this is a day out of place, unlooked for and unreliable. It oughtta be like "Free Parking" on the Monopoly board. Any professor or T.A. who demands that you even show up (much less turn in papers, etc.) is merely demonstrating a bad taste for cosmology. It's a free day! It wouldn't even exist except for an accident of calendar calculation!

In any event, carry your umbrella. Or dance/sing in the rain. You'll have the chance, most likely.

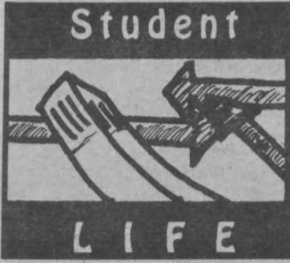
Correction

The story "Board Hopefuls Give Last Call for Funding" in the Feb. 22 issue of the Nexus misquoted Tom Widroe, the campaign coordinator for 3rd District supervisor candidate Willy Chamberlin. His quote correctly reads, "The truth of it is, no matter how much money you give Willy, you're not going to influence Willy." The Nexus regrets this error.

Group Builds International Network

By Rachel Howard
Reporter

Offering practical business experience and the ability to decode its obscure French acronym, AIESEC, a worldwide organization, provides increased cultural aware-



ness and an international social network for its UCSB members.

Founded in 1948 by European students, the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences, Economiques et Commerciales helps match students in economics and business with jobs and traineeships in other countries and works to bring foreign scholars to

Santa Barbara, according to 1995 club president Alishya Mayfield.

"Each local chapter functions like a company," she said. "We have our own human resources department, our own marketing department. We go get companies to agree to hire our students from other chapters."

Over 80,000 AIESEC members in more than 85 countries provide an extensive network of exchange, according to Mayfield. Five foreign members came to work in Santa Barbara companies such as Kinko's International through the program last year, she said.

Senior business/economics and accounting major Melinda Floyd, a member currently being matched with a job in Japan, believes the organization provides a means for students to travel while pursuing their careers.

"A lot of students want to go to Europe when they graduate," she said.

"Through AIESEC, you can travel, but at the same time you're gaining valuable business experience."

Promoting cultural understanding is also an important objective for the group, according to 1996 president Markus Graeber.

"If you have an interest in getting a grip on what's going on outside the United States, AIESEC can show you," he said.

In addition to its foreign activities, the group participates in regional chapter social events and helps orient students from abroad with the Santa Barbara area, according to Floyd.

"When students come abroad, they're dealing with administration," she said. "They don't really have access to the student body. We hold a lot of social events for trainees and members to help assimilate them to the culture."

Knowing that AIESEC

See AIESEC, p.6

IVRPD

Continued from p.1
the dilemma can be worked out.

The miscommunication between the committee and its attorneys represents a costly delay, according to Walter Hamilton, executive director for Service Employee Union Local 620 and Kelly's advocate Wednesday.

"I think it's pathetic the district is not ready to go forward," he said. "More

waste of taxpayers' money."

Large disagreed with Hamilton's argument that it would be a conflict of interest for him to serve both roles.

"I don't see the conflict Mr. Hamilton is raising," he said.

But the double duty would not meet the committee's original intent, according to member Arthur Kennedy.

"As I recall, the committee requested to have counsel to provide guidance to the committee,"

he said. "You are not fulfilling what I asked for."

Kelly's grievance process, which has been held up roughly four months because the committee has been handling Lagerquist's annual evaluation, is becoming frustrating, according to Green.

"Politely, yes, more than frustrating. As Mr. Kelly said, I hate to think we're stalled simply because there's not enough lawyers in the room," he said.



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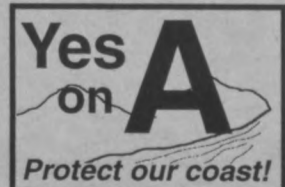
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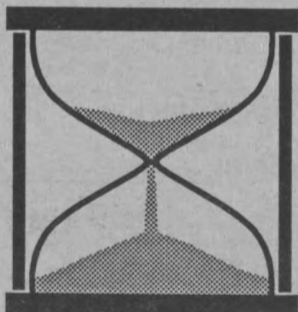


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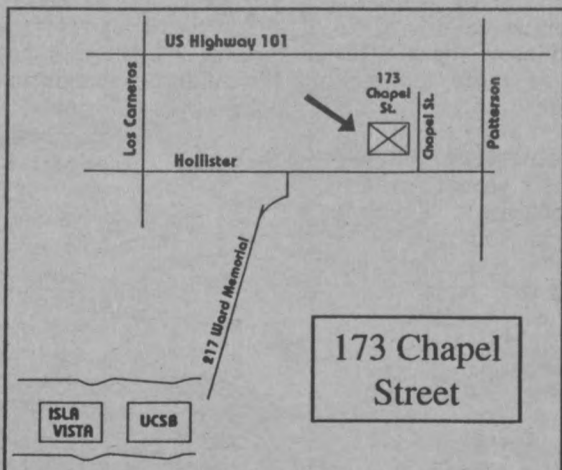
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OPINION

"A highbrow is a person educated beyond his intelligence."
—Brander Matthews

Don't Forget

Leo Treyzon



HUNG TRAN/Daily Nexus

Don't Forget

Students Need to Participate in Their Buildings' Governance

Editorial

Although our ever-rising student fees provide a great deal of funding for many campus buildings, the decisions made by governance boards on their use, consisting of students and administrators, are often made by administrators alone.

While an argument can be made that these professionals are necessary for their management experience and institutional memory in operating such massive structures as the University or Recreation Centers, it is imperative that student interests are reflected in any authoritative decision concerning facility accessibility or usage.

Fortunately, on the UCen, RecCen, ECen and other buildings' governance boards, a contingent of student representatives are there, defending our rights not only as university shareholders but as human beings. Yes, these bands of wise scholars diligently attend every meeting, as major selections about important issues are conducted, and make sure the student body is protected from oppressive, non-democratic administrative actions.

Well, at least *hypothetically* they are.

Unfortunately, it seems as though these board members have dropped the ball when it comes to protecting the student body's accessibility to certain facilities simply by not showing up to meetings or not taking an active interest in management.

For example, the ECen, which was primarily intended for non-intercollegiate athletic use, is now dominated by ICA sports on a regular basis. Why? Because in the 1980s, administrators disbanded the

student-dominated governance board, citing a lack of student interest. The board was only revitalized after a confrontation between the men's ICA basketball team and some intramural players demanding access.

Even today the board is considered by most standards to be totally defunct, although it still conducts occasional meetings that even the members don't know about. One rep was unsure what position she held on the board when asked because she had not been to a meeting in two years.

If the other buildings' governance boards are conducted anything like this, we have a major problem on our hands, being that our representation is nullified and administrators are left to take control. Since we all pay a goodly amount for these facilities every quarter, students have a vested interest in their maintenance, and the necessity of student representation is immeasurable.

It is relatively easy to attain one of these student board positions, but hopefully those who apply for them are planning to take the responsibility seriously. When it comes down to it, these buildings were initially planned with the contingency that they serve student interests, and any time their operation does not prioritize the general student population, this purpose is compromised.

Student representation should ensure fair management, but it is meaningless if those who hold the positions are neglectful. If students are losing control of what is rightfully theirs, the first step is to hold those students making the decisions more accountable.

I am sure that you have heard about most of the important issues and elections coming up on the March 4-7 ballot taking place in Corwin Pavilion. You probably have heard the national news media publicize the Republican primary and the local news media cover issues such as Measure A (the Oil Voter Approval Initiative) and the county supervisor's race.

One issue that has not been receiving lots of publicity, however, which happens to be the ballot item with the most relevance to you in your capacity as a UCSB student, is Proposition 203.

First off, what is Proposition 203? It is a statewide ballot item that would provide funds for repairs and construction for California public schools (including UCSB). Prop 203 is a \$3 billion bond measure that would provide \$2.025 billion for California K-12 schools and \$975 million for higher education (community colleges, Cal State schools, and UCs).

Just in the K-12 schools, there is a \$7.2 billion backlog of project applications for funding. The K-12 share of the \$3 billion will definitely go to good use, but it will by no means solve the problem of crippled educational facilities in our state.

Our campus will use Prop 203 funds primarily for seismic retrofitting and health and safety improvements. UCSB has several buildings rated seismically "poor" and the funds from Prop. 203 would go toward improving those buildings. If this proposition passes, you will see renovation of Girvetz, North Hall, South Hall, Snicdecor,

The Reader's Voice

No on A

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think Measure A is a ridiculous notion.

Measure A is an initiative that would give final say on future developments within Santa Barbara County to the voters. To the voters? Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't we elect officials so that they can do the voting for us? What's up with spending our tax dollars on unnecessary voting? Aren't there better places to spend our hard-earned dollars? I'm only a student and I know I can think up some better uses for the Santa Barbara taxpayers' money.

The only candidate I know of who is clearly staging opposition to this absurd measure is Willy Chamberlin. This man is not hiding behind any special-interest groups—he is using common sense. So many politicians these days are guided (or rather, dominated) by special-interest groups that they forget about the people who put them in office in the first place. Willy Chamberlin seems to be the only one who is dedicated to serving the needs of the entire community rather than just the interest groups.

I oppose this initiative for two reasons. First, why do we elect public officials if we're not going to trust them with the future of our community? Second, there are better uses for our valuable tax dollars, such as education, housing and jobs.

Willy Chamberlin's opponents argue that Measure A is an efficient way of spending the taxpayer's money. This is ridiculous when you consider that when Mr. Chamberlin's opponents come out to UCSB, all they talk about is, "Save the environment" and "Hey, let's save the environment." Yeah, that's great, but I think the majority of us can comprehend more than one issue at a time. What do they take us for, a bunch of idiots?

Willy Chamberlin is right out and is. He does not know the tough issues and he does not know we're a group going on a...

DENNIS

Yes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter will be the letter with political clout. Measure A is a Reader's Voice. Attention: faculty and Santa Barbara community.



"LET'S GO RUMBLE!" Companies trying to get gas prices off the coastlines. couch-potatoes on Me...

Students between Mar Pavilion or ing UCSB's designated member—

...ise your r don't comp ment laws posed upon You may should I vote A?" Well, in plain English. The first and to vote systems from zens of San will have fi oil and gas

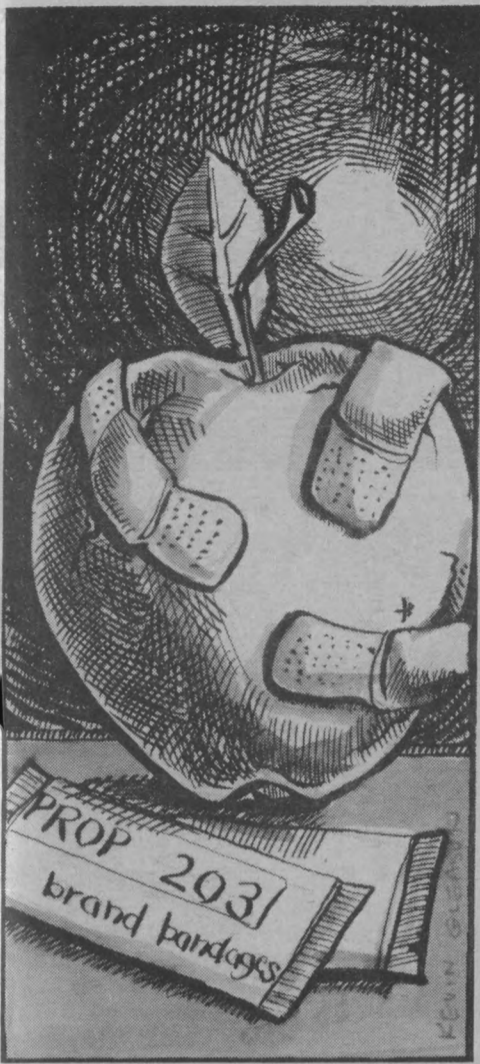
Read, Wri...well, you get the idea.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Target Proposition 203



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Ellison, Phelps, Engineering I and Rob Gym.

Funds distributed to this campus will also go toward a complete renovation of Broida Hall, equipment for the new humanities and social sciences building, as well as water system improvements to increase the flow rate of water required in a fire emergency.

As you can see, there is nothing extravagant that this bond will go toward supporting. It will not finance any extraneous projects or unnecessary facilities. All this bond does is ensure the necessary safety standards for an educational facility.

The best part about this bond measure is that there is no organized opposition to it. Prop 203 has been endorsed by the UC Regents, the state Chamber of Commerce, California Taxpayers Association, League of Women Voters and California PTA. I would provide a con side to the argument, but there really isn't a formidable disadvantage to this proposition.

So, in one fell swoop, you can drastically improve the K-12 system, community colleges, Cal State Schools, the UC system and bring in \$28 million just to UCSB. What could be better? In all honesty, this is probably the last chance we have to ensure these standards in our educational system.

Vote March 4-7 in Corwin Pavilion. Vote Yes on Proposition 203!
Leo Treyzon is the Associated Students president.

oice

ly Chamberlin comes out and tells it the way it does not throw any of ough issues to the side, e does not talk to us like a group of third graders on a field trip.

DENNIS S. DOCTOR

Yes on A

or, Daily Nexus:
his letter is in response to letter which discusses the ical climate involving ure A (Daily Nexus, The der's Voice, Feb. 20).
ttention all students, fa- y and fellow Santa Ba- a community members:

jects in our local area. Imagine this concept: we, the constituency, having final say on proposed big business decisions involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

To use a basketball analogy: Mobil, Chevron and Unocal drive to the hoop for a slam dunk when all of the sudden we, the Santa Barbara community, block the shot and say the proverbial line, "Get that shit out of my house." Voters of all ages, race, and gender complain about not having enough control over government action and policies. Well, now we can take a step in that direction and enter the political arena as a single, uni-

and gas developments should be allowed in the South Coast. In geographic terms, the South Coast area as defined in Measure A extends from Point Arguello (30 miles north of S.B.) to the Ventura County line.

To me, this means the available land area for potential oil and gas projects is larger than Michael Jackson's "Neverland Ranch." If we (the South Coast of Santa Barbara County) unite as a single large community now and approve Measure A, then we won't have to worry about defeating future oil and gas projects as individual communities with less political clout.

For weary, more conservative voters who might think Measure A is a radical environmental initiative, I shall inform you of another practical side to this ballot initiative. Measure A allows development within the existing Los Flores Canyon and Gaviota oil processing sites. Santa Barbara County voters approved these two sites in 1985, in large part due to minimum adverse effects that were placed upon neighborhoods, coastal habitats and coastal businesses.

Measure A also enables oil companies to develop outside of Los Flores Canyon and Gaviota, but voter approval must be attained before final passage of a particular project. Clearly, this proves that this measure is not simply an extremist environmental movement attempting to forbid all development along coastal shorelines.

Finally, look at the prominent list of endorsers on Measure A. State Sen. Jack O'Connell, state Assembly Rep. Brooks Firestone, Walter Capps, Bill Wallace and Gail Marshall are just a few of the supporters backing this initiative. Hey, wait a minute!!! Democrats and Republicans are on the same side of an issue. Either Measure A is totally fucked up, or maybe it will actually benefit our community.

DAVID DECARLO



CYNTHIA CHAND/Daily Nexus

ET'S GET READY TO "EMBLE" with large oil companies trying to implement oil and gas projects along our coastline. Get off your lazy potato asses and vote on Measure A.

Students can vote early between March 4-7 at Corwin Pavilion or on March 26 (during UCSB's Spring Break) at designated voting sites. Remember — if you fail to exercise your right to vote, then don't complain about government laws and policies imposed upon you.

You may ask yourself, "why should I vote YES on Measure A?" Well, I shall explain why in plain English, so listen up!!! The first and foremost reason to vote yes on Measure A stems from the fact that citizens of Santa Barbara County will have final say on all new oil and gas development pro-

Let the Faculty Have the Nukes

Eric McFarland

Today at 3:30 in Girvetz 1004, the faculty legislature and those faculty and students interested in the continuing UC role as a "manager" of the secret Nuclear Weapons Laboratories at Los Alamos and Livermore will meet to consider a motion for a faculty vote on the recommendation that our role be gradually discontinued.

Two major faculty investigations, one concluded in November 1989 and the other in January 1996, have looked into the issue in depth and reached the same conclusion. Granted that the UC's "management" of the Nuclear Weapons Labs constitutes a public service to the nation (which many do not accept), it is an intrinsically inappropriate public service for the UC, a fact which none of the attempts at reorganization has been able to change over the past decades, nor can change in the future.

Following the 1989 Jenderson Committee Report, the issue was put to a vote of the entire UC faculty, who supported the report recommendation to phase out management of the nuclear weapons laboratories by a ratio of 2-to-1. This was the largest majority of any previous faculty vote. The regents and UC president's office rejected the faculty's views and renewed the contract.

Furthermore, after this "embarrassment," the UC president's office created its own handpicked Advisory Committee for the weapons labs, consisting of the directors of the weapons labs and individuals directly benefiting from or supporting the management arrangement. No member of the Advisory Committee represents the majority UC faculty view that the lab relationship should be discontinued.

The chair of the committee, Dr. Sydney Drell of Stanford, is a consultant to the government on nuclear weapons and defense issues. Recently, Dr. Drell wrote on UC stationery (without the knowledge or consent of the Advisory Committee) to oppose the recommendations of the Galvin Commission Report of the U.S. secretary of energy's Advisory Board — a report that recommended phasing out nuclear weapons research at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

The inability of the University to protect the free speech of faculty and staff associated with the labs was exemplified in the '80s. UC attorneys represented one of "its" weapons labs against a Berkeley physics professor (C. Schwartz) who had brought a suit against the lab to allow him to present a colloquium on the lab's premises. The judge upheld Professor Schwartz's right to freedom of speech and ordered the University to allow the colloquium.

More recently, the UC was unable/unwilling to help a lab scientist (H. DeWitt) whose security clearance had been suspended for his quoting of information, already in the public domain, which was critical of the laboratory. The clearance was later restored personally by the secretary of energy.

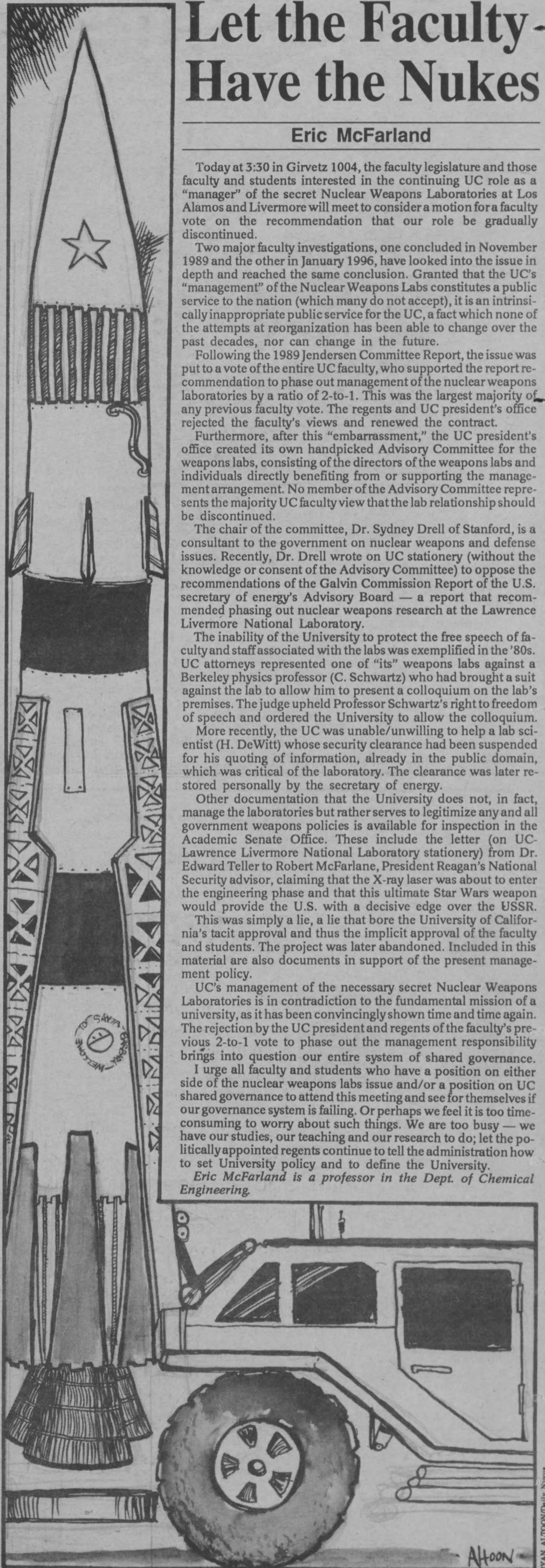
Other documentation that the University does not, in fact, manage the laboratories but rather serves to legitimize any and all government weapons policies is available for inspection in the Academic Senate Office. These include the letter (on UC-Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory stationery) from Dr. Edward Teller to Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's National Security advisor, claiming that the X-ray laser was about to enter the engineering phase and that this ultimate Star Wars weapon would provide the U.S. with a decisive edge over the USSR.

This was simply a lie, a lie that bore the University of California's tacit approval and thus the implicit approval of the faculty and students. The project was later abandoned. Included in this material are also documents in support of the present management policy.

UC's management of the necessary secret Nuclear Weapons Laboratories is in contradiction to the fundamental mission of a university, as it has been convincingly shown time and time again. The rejection by the UC president and regents of the faculty's previous 2-to-1 vote to phase out the management responsibility brings into question our entire system of shared governance.

I urge all faculty and students who have a position on either side of the nuclear weapons labs issue and/or a position on UC shared governance to attend this meeting and see for themselves if our governance system is failing. Or perhaps we feel it is too time-consuming to worry about such things. We are too busy — we have our studies, our teaching and our research to do; let the politically appointed regents continue to tell the administration how to set University policy and to define the University.

Eric McFarland is a professor in the Dept. of Chemical Engineering.

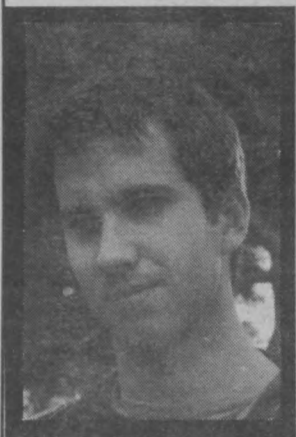


RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Campus Comment

Interview by Tim Molloy
Photos by Djamel Ramoul

Are You Afraid of Pat Buchanan? Why or Why Not?



“
No, I'm not afraid of him. I only fear dinosaurs.”

James Robertson
senior
physics



“
Yes, he's racist.”

Angela García
junior
sociology



“
I fear no temporary manifestation of the unmanifested reality.”

Kelly Yi
junior
religious studies/
psychology



“
Yes. He's mad and if he was president he'd probably destroy mankind.”

Janet Pao
freshman
zoology

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1
future student governments may stop putting out the publication without a long-term structure in place.

A bill authored by On-Campus Rep Colin McCarthy would have created an official A.S. committee to produce the guide and institutionalize the service. It would have also created a stipend for committee members.

Some said forming a new A.S. committee and creating stipends would lead to too much bureaucracy and expense.

“Just writing a bill for one specific project is problematic,” said Kris

Kohler, external vice president for statewide affairs. “I have a problem with giving all the committee members honoraria.”

While most Leg Council members and A.S. executive officers praised Cole's efforts on the guide, they ultimately voted down the measure. If students cared for the project enough, their motivation and drive alone would sustain its existence, according to Kohler.

“Prioritizing this project over any other thing in A.S. is problematic,” he said. “If we have to pay people to do this, we shouldn't do it. ... It's not keeping a consistency within A.S.”

Some Leg Council members said the project

should be assigned to a subcommittee of an A.S. group, such as the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee. But Cole said this group, which deals with such issues as parking, safety and landlord-tenant relations, should not need to focus on putting out the publication when another committee could do so.

“IVCRC should exist to deal with issues. It should be a catalyst for spawning new projects,” Cole said. “You're talking about bureaucracy. ... Those of you who say it should be part of IVCRC, you're saying it should be part of a bigger bureaucracy.”

In other business, Leg Council passed a position

paper opposing a financial aid model now under consideration by the UC Board of Regents' Executive Budget Committee. The bill claims that the Education Financing Model would cost students thousands of dollars in loan money, according to On-Campus Rep Frank Orellana.

“Students are getting screwed,” he said. “The people below \$30,000 [annual income] are not going to be able to afford school. People will have to work more than part-time to afford school.”

Leg Council also tabled a proposed bill to change some procedures surrounding A.S. elections.

B-BALL

Continued from p.1
as intense as some of the student games in the RecCen, but we can have some fire in our games.”

Despite the rivalry, Kaminsky believes fun and fairness are most important.

“We show very good sportsmanship here, but we can also be very competitive,” he said. “Be-

cause I know everyone here and most guys knows each other, we really can respect each other's games.”

Although the noon hour at Rob Gym is solely reserved for faculty and

staff to play, almost everyone can take advantage of it, according to Ninia Quinn, an employee at the equipment room.

“The games have always been dominated by faculty and staff, but everyone can

AIESEC

Continued from p.3
chapters around the world provide these welcoming services makes traveling easier and more feasible for members, according to Graeber.

“We have an international address book of members,” he said. “You can just call and say you're coming and you're usually set up.”

The organization also participates in on-campus events, Floyd said, noting that the club sponsored last year's International Expo and held a joint fundraiser with the English as a Second Language program.

While AIESEC is not affiliated with the university's Education Abroad Program, many members take advantage of both, Mayfield said.

Students are not required to speak a foreign language to participate,

Mayfield added. “One nice thing about the program is that the international language of AIESEC is English,” she said.

Although participating students pay their own travel and living expenses, the organization ensures the jobs they obtain cover these costs, according to Floyd.

AIESEC is always seeking new members, Floyd said, adding that traveling opportunities are open to recent recruits.

“Traineeships aren't limited to people who have been in the organization forever,” she said. “If we have someone we think would be a good representative of our group, even if they're fairly new, we will match them to a position.”

AIESEC traveling opportunities range from six-week internships to year-long positions, according to Graeber. Because of this, many students travel after they graduate, he said.

RECCEN

Continued from p.1
the fall, and I want things to go through me first.”

While some ICA and community requests will go to the board, others can be turned down immediately by the Physical Activities and Recreation Dept., according to Phinney.

“If somebody calls up and says during such-and-such a week in the middle of Spring Quarter [that they want to use the whole building], that's just a flat no,” she said.

Wednesday's policy also sets a time restriction for dealing with requests, according to board Chair Mike Killackey.

If a group approaches the Physical Activities and Recreation Dept. three days before they hope to use the complex, an executive committee of three student board members can meet to decide on the request, according to Da-

vid Sobel, board physical activities rep.

“Let's say, for example, that the Campus Pool cracks down the middle and there's a diving meet tomorrow,” he said. “[The full board] obviously could not convene. The diving team would make a request to the governance board and Mike would try to contact everybody. But if he couldn't, he'd call members of the executive committee and they would convene.”

The committee is made up entirely of student members to ensure that student interests are protected, according to Sobel.

“We wanted it to be all students to keep the students in mind,” he said.

The full board will still convene when it has more than three days to deal with a request, according to Sobel. He said approval of the policy was not spurred by the controversy surrounding ICA use of the building.

CLUB

Continued from p.8
produced three shutouts. “We're playing really well right now,” said senior Max Goldstein. “We have so much experience with 13 returning players out there. Our regular season isn't really challenging. We're pretty much gearing up for the playoffs where we will meet better teams like Cal, Stanford and Army.”

Next up for the Gauchos will be the University of San Diego at home this Saturday at Storke Field at 1 p.m. Coming into this match, UCSB has not lost a league game in three years.

Sailing

Competing in one of the

toughest districts on the West Coast, the UCSB sailing team is enjoying a great season thus far, currently ranked #18 in the nation — a feat that has not been done by any Santa Barbara team since the ranking system was implemented in 1987.

The Gauchos are coming off two big regattas where the squad placed fourth and first, respectively.

In the prestigious Nelson Rotsch Regatta held Feb. 17 and 18, UCSB surprised many of the top programs in the nation as it finished fourth behind #3 UC Berkeley, #6 College of Charleston and #18 Spring Hill College. In Santa Barbara's most recent competition, the squad finished first in the

South Series Regatta Seven, beating #21 UC Irvine and #4 USC.

“Our team is one of the up-and-coming teams in [the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association],” said UCSB Head Coach Jay Allen. “Our district is becoming a powerhouse. We have six teams out of the top 20 on the Pacific Coast and that's never happened before.”

Up next for the sailing team will be its biggest meet of the year — the South Series Five and the Team Racing Elimination March 9 and 10 in San Diego. The meet will determine who will go on to the Pacific Coast Championships.

SENIORS

Continued from p.8
ments, but once I made those adjustments, everything kind of flowed from there on,” he said. “Overall, I've had a real nice time going to school here and playing basketball here. After this season is over, I want to continue playing. I know I can play with those guys [in the NBA], there's just a lot of politics involved.”

McDougal agrees that having three other contributing seniors on the team helps the whole squad, especially the younger guys who won't have their services next year.

“I think we all look to each other to take pressure off one another, and we've all done a good job of that all year,” he said. “We're trying to set a good example for [the underclassmen] so that next year, when the ball is in their court, they're going to understand what it takes to win.”

Prince also knows what is needed in order for the Gauchos to get into the win column. He brings the most fire and emotion to the floor game in and game out, which keeps his club pumped up.

“As far as the intensity, it helps everybody else out, and I think that was part of my role,” he said. “It wasn't a role that was placed upon me, it was just a role that I took.”

However, Prince's main purpose in coming to Santa Barbara was to use his picture-perfect shooting form to knock

down the three-point basket. But, according to Pimm, since his stay here, Prince has turned into an all-around player and not just a shooter.

“He came in here heralded as a three-point shooter, and he leaves here still a good three-point shooter, but a complete player now. I think he's developed his offensive game to where he can pass, put it on the floor and create and he can defend now,” Pimm said of the 6'1" guard. “I think he's really improved, maybe more than anybody that we have on the team this year.”

Prince is also having a great season, and his 54 treys mark the sixth-best three-point shooting year in Gaucho history. And his 38.6 shooting percentage from behind the arc ranks him second on the squad to McDougal and 10th in the conference.

However, Prince has been frustrated that he doesn't have the starting position and that he doesn't get enough minutes on the floor, but he does see this situation as a life lesson.

“I thought the starting role was going to come ... because when you come from [junior college] you only have two years to play and you're out. You don't want to waste time on the bench at all,” he said. “I've been starting all my life in just about everything I do. So I think this might be a preparation for maybe a next level or maybe the job market or whatever because sometimes you don't get the first shot at everything. From that aspect I like what's going on.”

ARIZONA

Continued from p.8
Steve Cain (0-1) out of the box in the fourth inning after roughing him up for six runs — four of them earned. Freshmen relievers David Uris and Darren Murphy fared no better, combining to allow seven hits, five walks and five earned runs in re-

lief of Cain.

For Arizona, a trio of hurlers, led by freshman starter Darrell Hussman (1-0), combined to shut down the Gaucho attack, allowing the squad only six hits and one run. Junior right fielder Collin Weitzman had two hits and one RBI for UCSB. Gjerde, first baseman Brian Becker and shortstop Levi McClendon each had multi-hit games for the Wildcats.

The Seniors' Last Stand

Flick, Turner, McDougal and Prince hope to guide the Gauchos into the Big West Tournament in a crucial showdown at home against Long Beach State

By Michael Cadilli

From the very beginning of the 1995-96 season, critics of the UCSB men's basketball team have not given it any respect.

They've said the Gauchos couldn't win because they had no inside game. They've said the Gauchos had no chemistry and no heart. They've said Santa Barbara would not be able to compete in the Big West Conference. And subsequently, both the coaches and media polls told UCSB it would finish no higher than eighth place in the conference.

These critics made the classic mistake of underestimating a squad that on the outside looks like a helpless lamb but on the inside has the heart of a

lion. Time and time again, the Gauchos (11-14 overall, 8-9 in the Big West) have proven their desire to win in the Big West, having won eight of their first 13 conference games — holding one of the top three spots for most of that time.

test of the year to clinch a berth in the Big West Tournament and restore some pride.

The deciding factor of the team's rise and fall over the season has been the play of its four seniors: forward Mark Flick and guards Phillip Turner, Lelan McDougal and Danee Prince. It's rare that a program can look to four seniors as the heart and soul of its overall production. But UCSB is in the unique position of relying on a seasoned core of athletes who have guided the team to some victories and have also taken the blame for its failures.

"There's no question they are the guys the team rallies around. They're our leaders. Most of them play a lot of minutes and are a

“There's no question, they are the guys the team rallies around. They're our leaders. Most of them play a lot of minutes and are a big part of this year's team.”

Jerry Pimm
UCSB Head Coach

However, the '96 campaign is on the line because Santa Barbara has dropped four games in a row, and needs a win over Long Beach State Saturday in its final home con-

lion. Time and time again, the Gauchos (11-14 overall, 8-9 in the Big West) have proven their desire to win in the Big West, having won eight of their first 13 conference games — holding one of the top three spots for most of that time.

work, the UCSB hitters weren't able to reach U. of A. starter Jason Ford (2-0), who picked up the win, or reliever Clay Crossan, who earned the save.

The Gauchos tallied only six hits against Ford and Crossan. Senior third baseman Lou Tapia and sophomore shortstop Mike Young each had two hits, while the lone UCSB run was knocked in by senior designated hitter Ryan Kritscher.

Gauchos Defeated by the Wildcats

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Hoping to continue their impressive play in the young 1996 season by posting a couple of wins against a tough road foe, the UCSB baseball team traveled to Tucson, Ariz., for a two-game series against the University of Arizona.

Instead, the Wildcats (15-8 overall) were able to hand the Gauchos (11-5) their first consecutive losses of the season, 12-2 and 6-1, behind a powerful offensive attack and dominating pitching.

On Wednesday, Santa Barbara sent ace sophomore right-hander Seth Bean (4-1) to the mound, as the team hoped to rebound from Tuesday's shellacking. Although Bean pitched well, scattering nine hits while walking none and allowing three earned runs in seven innings of

will make up the postseason tournament.

"The leadership is definitely a big advantage and is the reason maybe why we have had the good, consistent play that we have had. We have only one conference game that we have been out of, and it happened to be our first game," Pimm added.

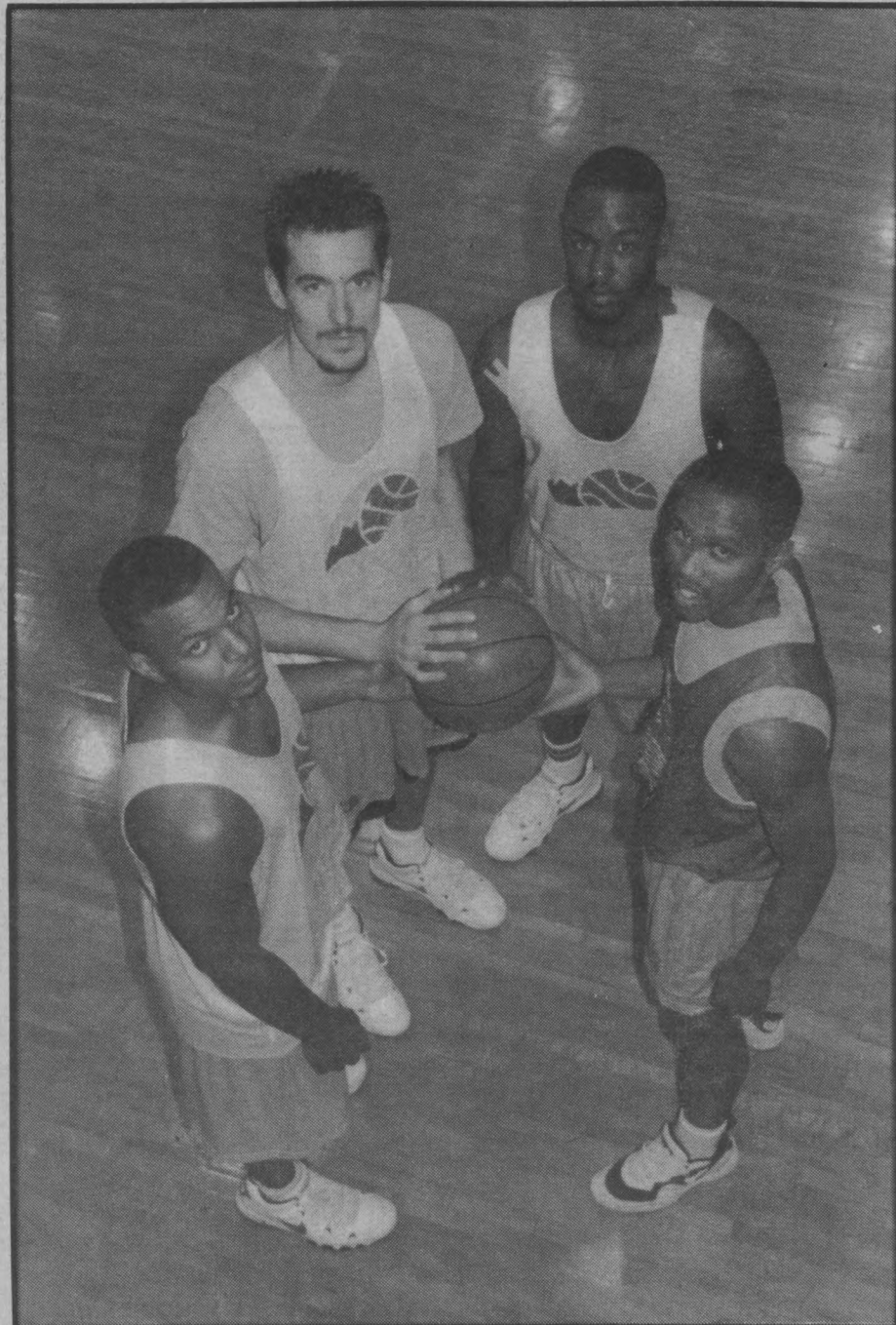
The beginning to any good offense is the point position. UCSB is lucky this year to have the services of fifth-year man Turner in that spot, and it's a role that wasn't given to him, but one he earned.

Turner came from John Muir High School and redshirted the 1991-92 campaign as a non-scholarship player looking to earn a starting role on a squad that didn't need him.

"We had point guards and he wanted to come here, anyway," said Pimm. "He made himself a home, he made himself a player. He wouldn't take no for an answer and the fact that he wasn't a scholarship player didn't seem to bother him at all."

The 6'3" assist specialist has seen it all in his tenure at Santa Barbara. He's lived through everything from knee surgery and losing his starting position to Tecon Madden last season, to having to earn a scholarship — and still Turner has broken through to become the third highest all-time assist leader in UCSB history with 395.

"I've learned a lot being able to keep playing and have confidence through



SUPER SENIORS: The four seniors from left to right: Lelan McDougal, Mark Flick, Phillip Turner and Danee Prince form the core of the Gaucho squad.

adversity," said Turner. "A lot of things have happened to me: I got hurt, I was a walk-on and a lot of other things, but I never thought it was something that would hold me back. I've always had confidence within myself."

This season could be Turner's finest. He has averaged 7.3 assists per game (if it holds up, it would break Ray Kelly's single-season mark of 7.1 apg), which is good for sixth in the nation.

Many of Turner's assists have come from baskets made by fellow fifth-year player Flick. The slender 6'9" big man actually started his career in the small-forward and power-forward positions for the Gauchos, but was thrust into the role of center as two players left the program, leaving Flick the duty of not only shooting but pulling down boards.

Last season, as a junior, Flick thrived on the challenge and led his club in both three-point baskets (38) and rebounds (280) — a unique statistic.

"Rebounding and three-point shooting — we've never had anybody [lead the team] in those two categories. He's obviously an unusual player, has great range with his shot and, with his 6'9" height, still can get in and rebound with the best of them," explained Pimm. "He's playing against guys much stronger than he is physically. And yet he turns the tables on most of them because they have to guard him, too, and they have trouble guarding him because he can go outside and beat them with a jump shot."

With his 72 trifectas this season, Flick ranks second in the conference in threes made per game (2.9) and is having the second-best season for any Gaucho in history. He is also currently ninth in the Big West in boards with his 7.2 rebounds per game.

"I think I'm most proud of the job I've done rebounding the last two years. I don't think anyone expected that of me, and I

didn't expect that of me," he said. "Last year I was fourth in the conference and I don't think all of the people knew that, but I knew it and I was proud of accomplishing that."

Flick isn't the only Gaucho who can light up the scoreboard. McDougal is having a stellar season, averaging 18.6 points per game, which puts him second in the Big West behind Long Beach State's James Cotton (19.9). McDougal is a scoring machine, having a double-digit scoring performance in every game this year except one.

"He is a great offensive player and I believe his defense has improved since he's been here," said Pimm of his top-scorer. "If a couple of the games would have gone the other way, there's a chance he could've been up for MVP of the league because he has the numbers to back it up. He certainly can score with the best of them."

McDougal sat out his 1993-94 campaign in junior college recuperating from a ruptured disc in his spine, but recovered and has been an exciting player for the Gauchos in the past two seasons. He has come back with a vengeance, shooting 44 percent from three-point range in '95-'96, which is best in the Big West, and could have his sights set on the NBA.

"I came into this program after sitting out a year, so I was a little rusty when I came in. It took me some time to make some adjust-

See SENIORS, p.6

Club Sports Update

By Alex Nugent
Staff Writer

Rugby

So far this season, the UCSB men's rugby team has been unstoppable, rolling over all of its opponents and currently sitting atop the Southern California Rugby Football Union with a perfect 6-0 record.

Much of this success can be attributed to the Gauchos' starting lineup — Santa Barbara has returned 13 of its 15 starters from last year and is currently ranked third in the nation behind #2 Stanford and #1 UC Berkeley.

UCSB has outscored its opponents this season by a margin of 319-40 and its tough defense has

See CLUB, p.6

Volleyball Results

#4 UCSB (7-5 overall, 7-4 MPSF) loses to

#8 USC (5-6, 4-5)

6-15, 15-10, 16-14, 7-15, 11-15

Gaucho Leaders:

Jeremy Darner: 23 kills (.176 hitting percentage), 5 blocks, 4 digs
Morgan Chapman: 10 kills (.333 hitting percentage), 4 blocks, 23 digs
Bob Hefty: 16 kills (.444 hitting percentage), 6 blocks, 4 digs
Todd Rodgers: 68 assists, 12 digs, 4 blocks

Trojan Leaders:

Chris Guigliano: 27 kills (.478 hitting percentage), 1 block, 15 digs
Gabe Gardner: 26 kills (.220 hitting percentage), 2 blocks, 10 digs

See ARIZONA, p.6