Alleged Mail Bomb Explosion Results in Death of Freshman

UCSB Sues for Cost of SAASB’s Faulty Design

Women’s Sports Crusader Talks on Campus

Committee Chooses Dean of Bioengineering Program

Citing nearly a half million dollars lost to repairs, the university is taking action against the architectural firm for the venting repair costs.

UCSB freshman Patrick Wen Tsu Hsu, who was visiting his parents over the weekend, was found dead in their San Jose residence Saturday.

Patrick Wen Tsu Hsu police, since neighbors did not report the explosion, which was contained in Hsu’s bedroom, Dalaison said.

The stairs to the Office of Student Life remain under construction as the building’s temperature. Parts of the ventilation also started ineffective at controlling the airflow needed, making it impossible to live in the building.

By Shaul P. McGrady

UCSB was completed in the winter of 1996 and has had problems from the beginning.

“Not too long after the building was occupied, we noticed vent problems,” said Jack Wolaver, director of Design and Construction Services at UCSB.

Repairs for the SAASB, the first and only building designed by Predock at UCSB, have been continuous, and according to Wolaver, some work remains to be done.

The trial date will not be set by courts until the university sues the architectural firm. The university is demanding compensation for this loss.

SAASB was completed in the winter of 1996 and has had problems from the beginning.

“The only thing I’ve wanted to do since I was five is to become a pitcher for the New York Yankees.”

Dr. Donna Lopiano, the keynote speaker of the Third Annual Distinguished Women in Sports lecture series, has accomplished just about everything else.

She shared her experiences with a packed house in Corwin Pavilion on Monday night.

In her lab on Monday, biochemistry Professor Alison Butler discusses her experiences with a packed house in Corwin Pavilion on Monday night.

“Think my life has been defined by what I couldn’t do, not what I could do,” she said.

As a girl, she tried out for little league baseball and was drafted first. But as she stood in line to collect her uniform, someone noticed that she was a girl.

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### AP Wire Shorts

#### SEATTLE (AP) — The city is dismissing charges two people prepared during a World Trade Organization protest in November after a federal judge denied Southern California Edison's request for an immediate rate increase.

After the ruling, Attorney General Bill Lockyer said an Edison victory "would have provided a weapon to use against the state" in negotiations with the utilities.

A three-judge panel argued that the actions that the plaintiffs could take were designed to increase the pressure on Sacramento for wholesale electricity costs, which have skyrocketed since 1996. The company wants to pass those increases on to ratepayers.

However, the judges did not specify what kind of injunction Napster might face.

### Daily Nexus

#### Thursday's forecast: Partly cloudy, with swarming clouds of communicable disease in the RBR. Is this nature's way of providing a safety valve for the RBR? Asst. Artsweek Editor Carlos Gudiho, Erin James, Jen Hall, Sarah Kent, Jaime Long, Jen Hall

#### The RBR frightens me. When you're on the outside, it seems like a nice place to study. However, once you open that door you uncork a feverish swarm of communicable diseases in the RBR's cloud room, along with the gut-wrenching stench of Sunset Strips, pepperoni pizza and halitosis. Suddenly, you realize that perhaps the RBR isn't such a nice place to study after all.

#### Tuesday's forecast: Partly cloudy, with swimming clouds of communicable disease in the RBR.

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### Weather

On Friday, City Attorney Mark H. Sidran said he lacks evidence to pursue the misdemeanor charges of pedestrian interference and failure to disperse.

He said that while it is possible that a few pedestrians witnessed the theft, it is unlikely that any of them had video evidence, even of the actual theft.

### Judge Refuses SoCal Edison's Reprieve Request

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State officials received more time to negotiate a bailout with the state's newly bankrupt utilities Monday after a federal judge denied Southern California Edison's request for an immediate rate increase.

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Dr. Donna Lopiano speaks to a full house in Corwin Pavilion on Monday night about her crusade for Title IX, gender equality in sports and raising the profile of women’s athletics.

LOPIANO
Continued from p.1 came the rulebook. And, Lopiano said, "on page 14, in the center of the page were four words that changed my life: 'No girls are allowed.'"

She moved on, achieving success after success in sports, which eventually took her to Southern Connecticut State University. All the while, she said, she saw women having to push harder to get the same respect, facilities and priorities as men’s sports.

Title IX, the 1972 law that bans sex discrimination in U.S. schools, sought to change that. "Everyone understands the stakes are very high," Lopiano said. "The stakes are all about whether you will succeed after sports."

Lopiano said men succeed after sports because of the lessons of teamwork, a benefit that she said is only now available to women. She compared business lessons with lessons from youth sports, which teach boys to have the appearance of confidence and capability in pursuing career avenues, to remember former teammates and to help each other get jobs. "Women," she said, "are taught not to help each other."

She said that lesson is beginning to change as more women get involved in sports. "The good news is now women are on TV more than horses and dogs," Lopiano said.

Still, 88 percent of all television hours in sports today are dedicated to men’s sports, a number that Lopiano said has not changed in 10 years. She also pointed to the condition of men’s baseball fields, which are palatial compared to women’s softball fields.

Lopiano’s organization, the Women’s Sports Foundation, seeks to change this. The nonprofit, founded in 1974 by See LOPIANO, p.9

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Shedding Light On I.V. Slums

County Supervisor Proposes Mandatory Housing Inspections

GAIL MARSHALL

When I first ran for elected office in 1996, many Isla Vista residents told me that quality housing was their highest priority. As the county supervisor representing Isla Vista, I proposed a housing inspection program that would have required a mandatory inspection once every four or five years, focusing on basic building and safety code requirements that are dictated by the state of California and adopted by Santa Barbara County. I was successful in convincing the Board of Supervisors that housing conditions in Isla Vista warranted a full-time inspector, and we tailored the program to simply respond to complaints from tenants.

A complaint-driven program was not my first choice, but I felt it was important for the county's Building and Safety Division to have a consistent presence in I.V. and this was a good way to start. Since 1998, the housing inspector has responded to almost 400 complaints from Isla Vista residents.

A number of the complaints have been minor in nature, such as broken windows and doors that can be easily repaired. But some cases, that may not be possible order to bring their units up to code. In some cases, that may not be possible because the unit does not have adequate ventilation, electrical systems, doors, windows or off-street parking.

Residents pay a high premium to live in Isla Vista. I feel the best way to ensure safe, consistent housing is to implement a systematic inspection program that balances the needs of the community's residents and families with the state's mandated housing requirements.

Gail Marshall is the Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor.

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's full name, phone number, year and major.

with the information he required to assess the activities that had occurred and to determine whether these constituted civil or criminal matters. These determinations as to civil or criminal prosecution rest fully and rightly with the district attorney's office, and we respect their ability to balance the many factors that must be considered.

Letters to the editor were properly settled with the apartment owner, and that the prosecution of the case has provided substantial incentives to other property owners in similar circumstances to ensure that their asbestos-removal activities comply with applicable law.

Several false impressions bear correction. The case was settled in court, where a final judgment against the landlord was signed by a superior court judge. Additionally, the district attorney's office properly followed up on our investigative report, and requested additional inspection from our inspector to help evaluate the case. The bank records involved in the real estate transaction were voluntarily supplied to the district attorney, so no subpoena was required. Finally, while one estimate of the asbestos removal cost was $120,000, two others set the cost for proper removal at approximately $60,000.

DOUGLAS W. ALLARD
Feature

Stoners, Naturalists, Hippies, Drunks and Businessmen Are All United by the Free Game of Disc Golf

BY ADAM HAMMSTEAD

Hordes of outdoor enthusiasts have discovered that the quickest path to nirvana is with the graceful flight of a plastic disc. The feelings of satisfaction from launching a perfect, long drive or hearing the clink of a plastic disc are self-explanatory. A golfer uses a variety of discs (don’t call them Frisbees), which are thrown toward a “pole-hole” basket about a hundred yards down the course. Disc golf courses have 18 holes, increasing in difficulty from beginning to end. Bountiful, spacious Evergreen Open Space Disc Golf course features 18 holes varying in distance from 50 yards to well over 100 yards. The free course includes a wide variety of obstacles, including lengthy drives and tricky curves. Trees also stand in the way on several holes and winter rains bring muck which can ruin a wayward throw. Wear walking shoes.

Disc golfer Matt Davidson "putts" with his disc on the 15th hole of the Evergreen Open Space Disc Golf Course in Goleta. See graphic below.

Santa Barbara City College junior Danny Venable said, "I just like throwing the disc, being out in nature," Santa Barbara City College junior Danny Venable said. If you have never heard of disc golf, the name is Hole 15 of the Evergreen Open Space Disc Golf Course in Goleta. Matt Davidson "putts" with his disc on the 15th hole of the course. Daily Nexus » Are All United by the Free Game of Disc Golf Stoners, Naturalists, Hippies, Drunks and Businessmen Are All United by the Free Game of Disc Golf Santa Barbara has two courses, one in Isla Vista and the other in Goleta. A disc golf course has 18 holes, increasing in difficulty from beginning to end. Santa Barbara has two courses, one in Isla Vista and the other in Goleta. “The I.V. course is short, but it has great landscape..." USC junior Tara Goddard said, "Goleta is in a cool area, and it’s longer and more challenging.” Golfers at the Goleta course play the 18 holes through a grassy, open park space and eucalyptus woodland in Evergreen Park, located off Evergreen and Brandon. Hills, trees, ditches and other obstacles make Goleta’s course more challenging than its I.V. counterpart. In winter months, Goleta’s 15th hole becomes a swampy area claiming the discs of players who fail to throw far enough, according to Goddard. The I.V. course is much more forgiving. It spans nine holes that start in Sueño Heights and end on Camino Corso.

We originally wanted to build a course with 18 holes, but there are nature preserves in the area that prevent us from expanding it,” I.V. Recreation and Parks District General Manager Derek Johnson said. Some I.V. tenants have complained about discs hitting cars and other private property. Signs warn golfers not to trespass into yards and gardens to retrieve discs.

“There are some complaints, but overall this course has made everybody pretty happy,” Johnson said. Around the country there are approximately 1,000 other disc golf courses. Some of the country’s best are De La Villa in Santa Cruz and Hudson Mills-Metro Park in Ann Arbor, Michigan. According to Brian Sullivan, publicity director for the Professional Disc Golf Association, Santa Barbara’s disc golfers are only a tiny part of the half-million other enthusiasts of the sport worldwide.

“There has been explosive growth in the sport,” Sullivan said. “The number of golfers grows 15 to 20 percent a year, and there are always new tournaments being held and courses being built.” The sport has come a long way since its invention in 1976 by Ed Hendricks. His idea for the pole-hole basket changed the way people throw bright plastic discs, making it a more enduring contribution to sports than his ultra-bouncy Super Ball, another 70s creation. In 2001, disc golf will be a medal sport at the World Games in Akieta, Japan,” Sullivan said, “That puts the sport one step closer to being part of the Olympics.” The golfer most likely to become an Olympian is ten-time world champion Ken Climo, according to Sullivan. Enthusiasts can read about his latest scores in Disc Golf World News. For players who are new to the sport or just need to replace lost discs, IVRPD sells Frisbee golf discs for $10 each, or three for $25. Drivers are usually heavier and used for long-range playing, while putters are lighter. They have names like the Eagle Ultra Long-Range Driver, the Pegasus, the Banshee, the Comet midrange and the Blunt Putter.

“My favorite disc is one that someone found for me on the I.V. course,” Goddard said. “It’s a red Gazzelle with dog bites.” Except for the cost of discs, disc golfing is a free sport to the public. UCSB junior Seth Shoerett has been an avid golfer for over a year. He took part in I.V.’s first annual Disc Golf Tournament last May. “It’s a great sport because it’s free, easy to pick up, and we’ve got a nice nine-hole course right here in I.V.,” Shoerett said, “You can get really good at it and..."
Dean's Honors List

Everett Zimmerman, Provost of the College of Letters and Science, and Alan J. Wyner, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, are pleased to announce that the following undergraduate students received Dean's Honors for their outstanding academic performance in fall 2000.

Receipt of Dean's Honors will be noted on each student's transcript and on a certificate which each student will receive at the end of this academic year.

The criteria for this award include completion of 12 or more letter-graded units with a quarter grade point average of at least 3.75. (See the General Catalog for additional details.)
Continued from p.1

put together a high-profile bioengineering seminar here for Winter and Spring Quarter," Butler said. "The reason we want to do this is to bring outstanding bioengineering faculty from around the country to UCSB, so we can hear about other views on research development in bioengineering, and also so we can show other leaders in the field what we have and what is exciting at UCSB."

College of Engineering Dean Matt Tirrell said the program hopes to build a wide range of strengths in fields such as biochemical engineering, biomedical engineering, bioinformatics and biomaterials. "We are interested in establishing a broad campus initiative in the interface amongst the physical, biological sciences and engineering. So, it's really very broad, not only is it biochemical engineering, it's a lot of other things," he said. "Basically, what we are trying to do is build up this area, and it requires considerable effort."

Tirrell and Martin Moskovitz, dean of mathematical, life and physical sciences, said a committee selected Butler based on her experience and cross-disciplinary research. Butler works on bioinorganic chemistry of the marine environment, studying how marine bacteria acquire iron, without which they cannot grow. She also researches a marine enzyme called vanadium bromoperoxidase and its functional mimics, which catalyze reactions between halides — ionized halogens — and hydrogen peroxide. "[Butler] had a unique collection of attributes and skills that reflected the goal of this program to...

See BUTLER, p.9

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Scientific Martian
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Visible Light Spectrum

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{red} & = 7.65 - 3.098^{0.7} \\
\text{orange} & = 6.22 \\
\text{yellow} & = 5.97 \\
\text{green} & = 5.77 \\
\text{blue} & = 4.92 \\
\text{violet} & = 4.55 \\
\end{align*}
\]

\[\text{This scale reflects approx. 1 octave. Over 40 octaves permeate the cosmos.}\]

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Harmony of the Spheres (mi/sec mean orbit velocities)
The planets' mean au from the Sun can all be all geared together with whole numbers and tones like precise musical intervals.

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Mercury} & : 4.04 \\
\text{Earth} & : 2.99 \\
\text{Mars} & : 1.99 \\
\text{Jupiter} & : 6.08 \\
\text{Saturn} & : 3.00 \\
\text{Uranus} & : 5.06 \\
\text{Neptune} & : 8.09 \\
\text{Pluto} & : \text{Planet mean orbit vel.: National Space Science Data Center (on the web)}
\end{align*}
\]

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The Daily Nexus dailynews.ucsb.edu

Leaping boldly into 1993.
The Daily Nexus finally has e-mail. nexus@UCSB Daily Nexus.com
BUTLER
Continued from p.8
straddle the sciences, the mechanical sciences and the biological sciences," Moskovits said. "Although there are a number of other individuals at UCSB who are in that area as well, her research interests and her combination of energy and vision made her of particular interest."

Butler's awards include an American Cancer Society Junior Faculty Research Award, the UCSB Harold Pious Memorial Teacher/Scholar Award and an Alfred Sloan Foundation Fellowship.

Butler was a postdoctoral fellow at the California Institute of Technology before she came to UCSB in 1986.

LOPIANO
Continued from p.3
tennis player Billie Jean King, gives over $1 million in grants to girls' and women's sports programs each year. Lopiano said women's athletic scholarships now total over $180 million annually.

"[Lopiano] is the definitive voice in gender equity in the United States," said Women’s Center Coordinator Judy Guillermo-Newton, who said she saw the same things growing up.

"I was one of those frustrated women athletes," she said. "There weren't many options for us."

The future, Lopiano said, will be different. "Women are going to play football. If you don't think so, look at the statistics. Forty-five percent of the audience members are women," she said. "Women are going to wrestle. Women are going to be in extreme sports. You're going to see a women's sports channel."

FERMAT'S LAST THEOREM PROOF

Converting a square's area to a circle's yields these circle circumferences:

\[
\begin{align*}
3^2 & \quad \rightarrow \quad 10.63 & x_3 & = & \sqrt{\frac{\pi}{5}} \times 50 \quad 3^2 \\
4^2 & \quad \rightarrow \quad 14.18 & x_4 & = & \sqrt{\frac{\pi}{5}} \times 50 \quad 4^2 \\
5^2 & \quad \rightarrow \quad 19.85 & x_5 & = & \sqrt{\frac{\pi}{5}} \times 50 \quad 5^2
\end{align*}
\]

Sonoluminescence mathematically encompasses quantum mechanics, general relativity and special relativity.

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"... the rarified phase of the sound wave grows a bubble from about 5 μm in diameter to about 70 μm... Then as the sound field turns compressive... bubble comes crashing in on itself... The bubble maintains its spherical symmetry... optimizing the internal energy concentration." Nature April 1, 1999, pp 379

Bubble range factors:
1407 \( \approx (8.88 \ldots \times 8)^{1/7} \) - Music scale
14 diameter \( \approx (1046 \times 10)^{1/5} \) whole tones
14² surface area \( \approx 14^{1/7} \) 88.80
14³ volume \( \approx 140.1 \) .888... x e x 58 Hubble constant

14.00129²x10^6 = (light speed km/s)^7 [186327 mi/s]
14.00135^7 = (h x 5800) = h = 6.626 Planck energy
139.95 / h x 58 = Planck length 35² \( \approx 13.86^{1/5} \) x h = 580

33 and 35 are 2 exponents used for Planck length.

33² / 35² = \( \approx .88898 \)

\[
a/b = 1.403^4
a = 54.273^4
b = 14.008^6 = 88.887 = d \left( \frac{a/b}{c/d} \right)^{1/7} = \text{Planck length } 35²/100
\]

As electrons scale 8 orbital energy ladders in quantum leaps, they absorb or emit photons. This yields a spectral lines pattern.

The Column 2 yield is multiplied times the 2\(^{1/7}\) power yielding the next Column 1 product. This scale reflects 1 octave.

1
2 1.07177\(^{1/7}\) = 1.12506
3 1.20581 / 1.37459
4 1.47325 / 1.93227
5 2.07096 / 3.44739
6 3.69482 / 9.22377
7 9.88578 / 49.14947
8 52.67707 / 312.65517

144.02 chain multiplied 1-7
1 Electron-volt \( \approx 1.2394 \) A Photon wavelength / 8854 [Permittivity] 13998
\[ \cdot x \ldots x \text{h} = 72998 \]
\[ \cdot x h^{2/3} \]
[Bohr] / h = 14.045 \times 10 [Permittivity 12²]
\[ .007297 \text{ Pine-structure} \]
1 / 72998 = 144 \times 10^6

10\(^{1/7} \) / (2/3 x 10^n)\(^{1/7} \) = 1.41²
14000 \(^{2/3} \) = 581

Empty space is likely "2/3... a bizarre form of energy" SA sept’98
10\(^{1/7} \) / 2/3 = 88.8 \times .5 (14001\(^{1/7} \) / 2/3 = 50001
HSU
Continued from P.1
transportation, I'm not talking about how the boom got there, I'm talk­ ing about what it was encircled in."
Due to the complexities of the case and the possi­ bility the bomb was deliv­ ered via the Postal Service, multiple agencies are col­ laborating in the investiga­ tion, Deluca said. "The [ Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms] is assisting, along with the postal inspectors, just to cover different aspects of the case, to assist us in doing it, but we're pretty much running the investigation," he said.
After speaking with Hsu's father, Chen Hsu, Chancellor Henry Yang announced that UCSB will fly its flags at half-staff today in Hsu's honor.
The untimely death of our student, Patrick Hsu, has been deeply felt by extreme sadness by the entire UCSB campus community. We mourn the loss of a bright and adventurous young man in this young life," Yang said. "Patrick was a well­ liked and hard-working student who brought joy to his peers. Patrick's father told me that his son was encircled to be a UCSB student, was enjoying his studies here and that he had a bright future ahead of him."
Hsu, a pre­economics major, lived in Francisco Terrace Residence Hall. His death has noticeably affected his fellow students and dormmates, and Jessica Atwell, a freshman biology major and FT resi­ dential, said, "A lot of people cared and loved him. You can tell by looking around at the people here at FT — the whole atmosphere is sad. No one expects this type of thing to happen in your first year of college; it just really horrible," she said. "He was one of my favorite people I've met in college. He was just an easygoing guy, he wanted to see and know about everything. He was the type of guy who just wanted to have fun."
Junior business eco­nomics major Chad Nassif, who worked with Hsu in UCSB's Ski and Snowboard Club, said he was well­ liked because of his positive attitude. "He was a 100­percent good guy all the way through. I saw him at least three times a week and he was always smiling and laughing," Nassif said. "He had a great laugh; you could recognize it across the campus when you heard it."
Hsu's extroverted per­sonality made him many friends in the short time he was at UCSB. Junior history major Matt Hunstock said, "He was very outgoing; he was one of the most popular guys living in FT, where he went by the nickname of Trick."
Hunstock said, "Of all people, he was the most happy-go­ lucky person I've met. That is why this is so weird to everybody."
A memorial service is currently being planned, but specifics have yet to be finalized, Hunstock said. "We are going to hold a memorial service for him, maybe through the Ski and Snowboard Club or perhaps with his parents," he said. "It hasn't been organized yet."
UCSB Advancing in Bad Weather

Weather conditions did not help the plight of the Gauchos on a day that began on a rough note.

"We had bad circumstances travelling in the bad weather," freshman Anne Marie Lena said.

The Gauchos embarked on their wet voyage, unsure if the weather would permit them to play the match. Upon their arrival at LBSU, the match was delayed for three hours. Once the rain eased its way into cold and breezy conditions, the teams had 20 minutes to warm-up before they began doubles play.

"We don't want to use the bad weather as an excuse, but it's not easy to play in the conditions we were in," Andrade said.

Despite a 0-7 start to their season, including a 0-2 record in the Big West, the Gauchos remain extremely positive about their season. The players attribute this attitude to Head Coach Pete Edmonds.

"He is very supportive and very positive with us," Lena said. "He knows that we are working hard and that it's just a matter of time before we get the results we are looking for."

The Gauchos are working hard as a team, while trying to remain mentally and physically strong as the season wears on. They have the components of a winning club, but it's too early to call the season a wash. The team said that gaining the confidence of that first win to get things going for them will be the key to their success this year.

"We just need to get that first win," Pulitzer said. "Once we do that, I think that they will keep coming."

During a slow start like the one this team has endured this season, the squad must keep things in perspective and recognize the positive occurrences.

"The team grows together during hard times and that's what we are going through right now," Lena said. "It's only going to make us stronger in the end."

The skies for the Gauchos do not get any clearer as they head up north this weekend to Stockton to face Nevada and Idaho for two days, then to Fresno for a day to face San Jose State. UCSB will conclude the road swing by heading back to Stockton for one last match against Pacific.

"We are playing four back-to-back games after a lot of travelling," Lena said. "We are ready to win though."

UCSB Set for Slugfest with Mighty Bruins

By Matt Heitner

After the UCSB baseball team had their weekend series against Oregon State postponed due to rain, the club travels to Westwood today to face UCLA in a one-game matchup.

The Gauchos are eager to get back to 500, especially after losing two out of three to San Jose State.

"I feel like we still have something to prove," senior shortstop Jeff Bannon said. "We were looking forward to winning some games this weekend against Oregon State, so we're ready to play."

As bad as the weather has been lately in Santa Barbara, it has just been as awful in Los Angeles, with rain still likely in the city today. Jackie Robinson Stadium is in poor condition because of the inclement weather, leaving open the possibility that the game will be moved to Wednesday. Despite the uncertainty, senior third baseman Dave Molidor says the Gauchos will come out rested and ready to go.

"UCLA is usually strong," Molidor said. "We know that we've just got to go down there and play well if we're going to come away with a win."

Santa Barbara will bring a strong lineup to Westwood, with first baseman Tyler Von Schell leading the way. Von Schell hit .711 against the Spartans, including two home runs and six RBIs. All-Big West selections Molidor and senior second baseman Chad Peikie will also lead UCSB to the plate against the Bruins.

The Gauchos will send junior James Garcia to the mound, but due to the rainout over the weekend, each Santa Barbara starter will pitch only about two innings. Garcia, as well as senior Kyle Ogle and junior Jam Bullard will be going against a powerful Bruins lineup. But the starting rotation will still come with confidence, according to Garcia.

"They always have good talent at UCLA, but we are not worried," Garcia said. "I don't usually get nervous out there; usually, I have too much adrenaline, if anything."

UCSB believes that it will have to improve its fielding to compete with UCLA, since the Gauchos committed 12 errors against SJU. Santa Barbara was unable to practice over the weekend, but Molidor says that the Gauchos worked out some fielding problems last week, and should perform much better in the field today.

"We did some fundamental drills [in work on fielding], but it's too early to really say that they are working," Molidor said. "Sometimes you just have bad weekends and I'm sure we'll improve against UCLA."

UCSB Learns Beach Is Hard to Beat

By Clancy Roberts

The weekend storm followed the UCSB tennis team down the coast to Long Beach State on Saturday, where the Gauchos dropped their second consecutive Big West match, 6-1.

Junior Shilo Fujishima provided the sole bright light in the bleak day for a single victory (7-6, 4-6, 6-3), but that was all for the Gauchos as they did not give up without a fight.

"Long Beach was a really good team," senior Gaby Andrade said. "For the most part, we all played well, we just can't seem to find a way to close the match."

Fujishima agreed with her teammate about the competitiveness Santa Barbara displayed against the Beach.

"Everyone did really well," she said. "It was a game we could win, we just couldn't seem to get that finish."

UCSB women's tennis team got toughed up by Long Beach State on Saturday. Santa Barbara will now prepare for a four-day road swing.

Yellow Jackets Sting Santa Barbara Before Weather Gets to Them; Santa Clara Next Up

By John Liu

The UCSB men's tennis team lost to #72 Georgia Tech 4-2 in a tough match cut short by foul weather Saturday at Santa Barbara. The Gauchos were only able to complete the singles-play portion of their match against the Yellow Jackets on Saturday before rain ended competition.

Even though Santa Barbara lost the match, several Gauchos played well. Junior co-captain Marcio Pepe had an excellent individual performance.

After finding himself down four games to five in the deciding third set of his match against Georgia Tech freshman Stephen Moros, Pepe fought back to win, 7-5. Pepe also won six of his next seven games to win his match.

"My friends yelling at me really helped," Pepe said. "They were cheering me on. I fought really hard and I won thanks to them, and a little help from God, I think."

UCSB freshman Mike Placek also played well, beating GIT senior Sergio Aguirre in three sets (6-4, 3-6, 6-4). Gaucbo sophomore J.J. Stewart lost a close match against Yellow Jacket senior Romain Cointault, 7-6, 6-4, in the first set and then 4-6 in the second set.

"It was a tight match," Stewart said. "I was a little off. I tried to buy some time to get my rhythm, but I ran out of time."

UCSB junior co-captain Marcin Kazlowski lost his match to Tech sophomore Roger Anderson 1-6 in the first set and 6-2 in the second set. Georgia Tech sophomore David Wright beat freshman Scott Schung in two sets (6-4, 6-3). Santa Barbara freshman Alex Schnugg lost a close match to freshman Alex Nariani, winning the first set 6-2, but losing the second and third sets both by the score of 6-3.

"They had strong players," Schnugg said. "But we fought really hard in the lower half of the order. The better guys play, the more pressure they will put on other guys to play better. That's what we need."

The Gauchos will next battle Santa Clara University on Feb. 17.

"[Santa Clara] is a big game," Pepe said. "They really want to beat us. There will be a big crowd there because they've never beat us before. [Santa Clara] really wants to win, but I think we're stronger."