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Problem Trees Get Axed on Ellwood Beach; Locals Bark

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

Scores of towering eucalyptus trees were destroyed last month in the aftermath of an Ellwood sewage spill, igniting a war of words between government officials and environmental advocates about whether the slaughter of the trees was necessary.

The eucalyptus tree roots, seeking water that the drought-stricken Santa Barbara climate was not providing, had grown into sewage lines, creating a blockage in the line which eventually caused a 15,000-gallon spill. "A eucalyptus tree is the worst tree to work with because of the root problem," said chairman of the Goleta West Sanitation District Board Ken Hendrickson.

Because of the spill, the GWSD opted to cut upwards of 165 eucalyptus trees in the Devereaux creek bed — now considered an environmentally sensitive area — to create an easement

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These eucalyptus trees were chopped down in Ellwood Beach recently because their roots, looking for water, struck sewage, causing a 15,000 gallon spill; still residents are upset about the cutting down of trees.

TREVOR TOP/Daily Nexus

Harris Acting as Dean of Students

Replaces Lawson on Interim Basis

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

UCSB Orientation Director Yonie Harris began her first day as acting dean of students Monday, filling in for former Dean Leslie Lawson, who left the post at the end of Fall Quarter.

Harris, who has been in charge of UCSB's orientation program for eight years, will fill the vacancy until a national search for a new, permanent dean can be conducted, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young said. Young, who appointed Harris acting dean in early December, said a new permanent dean should be selected by next Fall Quarter.

However, Young, who calls Harris a capable and well-respected administrator, has drawn some criticism from members of Associated Students who feel Young should have consulted with them prior to Harris' appointment.

This is not the first time Young has failed to properly consult students regarding such appointments, according to A.S. Rep-at-Large Charlene Oretta. She said that one such instance of student exclusion occurred Fall Quarter when Young appointed then Director of the Women's Center Janet Vandevender to the newly created position of Assistant Vice Chancellor, Divisional Affairs, without notifying any student leaders.

Following the Vandevender appointment, Young was close to appointing a new dean of students to replace Lawson when A.S. members intervened, de-

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Microcomputer Lab Stoked Heavily by IBM; Students to Collect Benefits

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The UCSB Microcomputer Laboratory today will formally accept a donation of 29 IBM PS/2-model computers and a collection of software, granted to the school by IBM through the company's "Lab Builder" program aimed at establishing computer labs at universities nationwide.

The IBM PS/2 55sx computer is similar to a Macintosh, operating

with a mouse and including color graphics, but is faster, has a higher memory capacity and can operate a large variety of software programs. Installation of the new units began last August, and they are being used by students this week as part of the MCL's orientation sessions.

The IBM lab — worth \$103,061, according to MCL Assistant Manager Greg Corgain — will be officially open to classes and students next Monday at 7 a.m.

"This lab is giving us capabilities that didn't exist on this campus before."

William Koseluk
MCL Manager

Corgain added that the MCL purchased two PS/2s, as well as a networking system on top of the IBM grant. He said the 31 new IBMs will replace outdated PC XTs purchased by the lab in 1983.

MCL Director Dr. Marvin Marcus said the lab will serve as a major lecture facility for undergraduate students, while giving user preference to students enrolled in courses requiring assignments to be done there — particularly in mechanical engineering, English,

math and statistics classes, among others.

"This lab is giving us capabilities that didn't exist on this campus before," MCL Manager William Koseluk said. "We want to teach as well as let people drop in, and we hope to serve more students and serve them better. In the past, we've been limited by the capabilities of our machines," he said.

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Thresholds

Art History Grad Students Revive Journal

By Joanna Frazier
Reporter

A small group of UCSB art history students are resurrecting a once-defunct annual graduate student journal and are soliciting entries from the campus community for the revamped publication.

Thresholds, last published in June 1989, is a collection of nonfiction articles written by graduate students, though professors and undergraduate students may contribute as well. "We're trying to expand on all types of work. We want it to be

open to all departments," General Manager Edward Cella said.

Each edition of the journal will focus on a single topic chosen by the editors — which is a break from the previous format, which included multiple topics, Cella said. The next edition, expected to be released in mid-May, will focus on cultural differences.

The *Thresholds* editorial board — comprised of eight graduate students, one undergraduate student and two faculty advisors — selects articles based on quality of writing and approach to the issue. "Unfortunately, we didn't have very much time to re-

lease this year's topic" and allow contributors to prepare, Cella said, adding that next year's topic will be released in this issue.

The return of the journal was prompted by graduate students in the art history department who wanted to publish some of their works, but "didn't really want an art history journal," said Managing Editor Bill Stern. They chose to revive the journal because it wasn't financially feasible to put out their own publication, which, had it been possible, would not have incor-

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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

The newest victims lured into the Venus Fly Trap of journalism, the editors of "Thresholds": (l-r) "La Phaneuf," Benjamin Hufbauer, Bill Stern, and Edward Cella.



WORLD

Six Iraqi Helicopter Pilots Request Asylum from Saudis

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Sources in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and in Washington said at least six air- men flew Iraqi helicopters across the Kuwaiti border and asked asylum in Saudi Arabia, the first major defections from Saddam Hussein's military machine.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity. Iraq quickly denied any defections. The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Information Minister Latif Nusayif Jassim as saying, "What assures that this is untrue is that there were no Iraqi (air) exercises at all today."

An Arab diplomat in Baghdad said Saddam and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat asked a French lawmaker to help persuade the United Nations to reconsider its resolution authorizing the use of force to make Iraq leave Kuwait after the deadline.

Coup Attempt in Haiti Ends With 37 Deaths, 13 Arrests

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Loyalist soldiers stormed the National Palace Monday and arrested a supporter of the ousted dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier, who had tried to overthrow the government. At least 37 people reportedly died in street violence during the coup attempt.

State-run radio said 26 Haitians were killed in a shoot-out at the headquarters of the Union for National Reconciliation, the party headed by coup leader Roger Lafontant.

At least seven suspected Duvalier supporters were lynched by protesters and their bodies burned by placing flaming tires around their necks, independent Radio Metropole reported. Police shot a man caught looting a store in the capital, the radio report added.

Lafontant was led away from the palace in handcuffs by the troops, then taken to the capital's international airport to be deported, a member of President-elect Jean-Bertrand Aristide's staff said on condition of anonymity.

State television said 12 people were arrested with Lafontant, who had earlier Monday seized the National Palace, declared himself Haiti's new leader and apparently had taken outgoing President Ertha Pascal-Troillot hostage.

Battle Continues in Somalia As Rebels Hint Victory Near

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Hundreds of foreigners were plucked to safety as fighting raged Monday in the Somali capital of Mogadishu, and rebels trying to overthrow the government claimed they were on the verge of winning.

The whereabouts of embattled President Siad Barre, who has ruled the Horn of Africa nation for 21 years, were unknown. The rebels said if he is captured alive, they will try him and he could face the death penalty.

Somali government radio, which had been off the air since Saturday, broadcast an appeal from Siad Barre urging the rebels to agree to peace talks under Italian and Egyptian mediation.

In Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, diplomatic sources said Siad Barre's family had fled there, and was seeking asylum. The sources initially said Siad Barre was with them, but later said it was unclear whether he was aboard the plane.

In Rome, the rebel United Somali Congress issued a statement claiming the insurgents could win control "within hours, maybe late in the night."



NATION

Cheney Cancels \$52 Billion Contract for Stealth Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced Monday that he had canceled the Navy's A-12 stealth attack plane because of the contractors' failure to meet requirements.

"The Navy action, terminating the contract for default, is based on the inability of the contractors to design, develop, fabricate, assemble and test A-12 aircraft within the contract schedule and to deliver an aircraft that meets contract requirements," the Pentagon said in a statement.

The planned 620 planes had been projected to cost about \$52 billion, with deployment planned for 1995.

The Navy had recommended a restructuring of the fixed-price contract, but Cheney rejected that suggestion.

"This problem cannot be sustained unless I ask Congress for more money and bail the contractors out. But I have made the decision that I will not do that. ... And I do not believe a bailout is in the national interest," Cheney said in the statement.

White House Acknowledges Possibility of Summit Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday there is a possibility next month's summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev may be delayed because of the Persian Gulf crisis and problems in U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

A Soviet official said he expected the meetings to take place as scheduled and that from Moscow's view, the only possible reason for a postponement would be delays in reaching a strategic arms agreement.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, responding to reports that President Bush might postpone the Feb. 11-13 meetings in Moscow, said, "There's always a possibility that the trip could be delayed, but at this point we still intend to go."

He said there are "a couple of concerns," including "the situation in the Persian Gulf and what might be the status of events there at that time."

Fitzwater said that one of the hitches on arms stems from discrepancies with the figures the Soviets gave for the recently concluded conventional arms treaty for reducing troops, tanks and other weaponry in Europe.

Medical Groups Unveil Plan To Set Up Fetus Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the government "bankrupt in dealing with ethical issues," two medical societies announced plans Monday to establish a private board to review research that uses the tissues of aborted fetuses.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Fertility Society announced at a joint news conference that a board of private citizens would set guidelines for research in the transplanting of tissue from aborted fetuses and for studies dealing with human embryos.

Government funding of most fetal tissue research has been halted for years and an official said last April that there was no plan to change the policy. The federal government also has failed to continue a federal ethics committee on the controversial research.

"If the federal government won't do it, then the private sector must," said Dr. Kenneth Ryan, a Harvard Medical Center physician representing ACOG.

A spokesman for the National Right to Life Committee attacked the proposed committee as "seeking to overthrow the policies of the federal government."



STATE

Pete Wilson Is Sworn in as California's 36th Governor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Promising to give "increasing attention and resources to the conditions that shape our children's lives and California's future," Republican Pete Wilson was sworn in as California's 36th governor Monday.

Wilson resigned the U.S. Senate seat he has held for the past eight years about 10 minutes before taking the governor's oath of office in an inaugural ceremony that was hastily moved from the Capitol steps to the crowded Capitol rotunda as the first substantial rainstorm in several weeks swept across the drought-plagued Sacramento Valley.

A second ceremony re-enacting the inauguration was held an hour later at the nearby Sacramento Convention Center for several thousand Wilson supporters who were unable to squeeze into the Capitol rotunda.

Inaugural guests included White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, who read a letter from President George Bush congratulating Wilson and Wilson's GOP predecessor, George Deukmejian.

Supreme Court Leaves L.A. Redistricting Plan In Place

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Supreme Court's approval of a plan to help a Hispanic get elected to the powerful Board of Supervisors could change the face of politics in the nation's most populous county, activists said Monday.

The justices, without comment, rejected arguments by Los Angeles County supervisors that the redistricting plan ordered by the U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon is unlawful.

"They really cleared out the back of the bus of county government," said Mark Rosenbaum, general counsel for the Los Angeles chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"On the eve of the announcement of census results, it says in the most profound terms possible that those in power cannot splinter minority communities to bolster Anglo politicians," Rosenbaum said.

The high court's decision should encourage Hispanics to shake off apathy and get involved in county politics, said Yolanda Garza, the plaintiff in the lawsuit filed in 1988 by the ACLU and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Study Says Motorists with Evidence Beat Rap in Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seventy-five percent of ticketed motorists who showed up in court with photographs, documents, charts or other evidence managed to beat the rap in traffic court, said a study released Monday.

A University of Southern California study of 375 cases in Los Angeles-area traffic courts showed 48 ticketed motorists offered the most successful defense of all — physical evidence.

Of those 48 defendants, 75 percent were let go without paying a fine.

There is even hope for drivers without physical evidence to prove their innocence, the study showed. Nineteen defendants used logical argument alone to get the case dismissed.

But USC researchers warned: Excuses simply don't work in traffic court.

"I found my curling iron and was rushing to get home to turn it off before the house burned down," said one woman. She was found guilty as charged.

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Weather

Gradual escalation of rain possibilities will continue through the week, as temperatures slowly decline. However, draft age guys can expect an early end to cool temperatures. Looming thunderheads continue to rise from the mouths of world leaders, hungry for the kind of historical note that only a major war can bring. All those 'Gog and Magog' are foaming at the mouth now, trying to find some way to get '666' out of Saddam Hussein. Some I know would just as soon have a good old apocalyptic war just to figure out what all those symbols meant. But then, there's all these 18 year old guys over there...

TUESDAY

High 63, low 44. Sunrise 7:06, Sunset 5:07

WEDNESDAY

High 65, low 38. But the real number is 34

Frank Appointed New Grievance Officer

Administrators announced Monday that UCSB Ombudsman Amelia Frank has replaced Leslie Lawson, former dean of students, as the third University Grievance Officer for Sexual Harassment appointed this year.

Frank has been a member of the Sexual Harassment and Racial Harassment Policy Task Force since 1976, and is currently involved with at least one case of alleged sexual harassment of a student by a faculty member.

"A complaint was made and is in the process of being acted upon, but there have been no decisions yet," she said, referring to complaints against Professor Roderick Nash by students in his Environmental Studies 11 class for comments he allegedly made in lecture last quarter.

Frank said she hopes to help revise the procedure for addressing sexual harassment complaints and to clarify the current policy, a "temporary" one that has not been altered since 1981.

The UGO is a position created by former Chancellor Robert Huttenback to work in conjunction with a university sexual harassment policy. The current procedure requires the UGO to "refer complaints to the appropriate campus grievance procedures and to handle those complaints not covered by established campus procedures."

According to Vice Chancellor of Students Affairs Michael Young, Frank was chosen as a temporary replacement for Lawson and will serve until the end of June. Lawson was also a temporary replacement for former UGO Harlene McAda, who left UCSB at the beginning of this school year to take a position at Arizona State University.

The decision to appoint the UGO is the responsibility of Young and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes.

— Jan Hines

JOURNAL: Focus on Single Topics

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porated other fields of study.

"We're looking for interesting ideas that aren't really fit to be published anywhere else," Stern said, adding that there are advantages to having articles published in the journal. "The germ of (the author's) idea is copyrighted. The idea is in print as theirs," he said.

According to Cella, *Thresholds* has received four articles since Winter Break, and will accept up to 40, hopefully covering many areas of study. "This journal is one way to go from department to department. It is so important that commu-

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Bill Stern
Thresholds Managing Editor

nication between the grad students occurs," he said.

For the most part, the editors agree they have not met too much opposition in getting the journal together. "The only problem was that there ended up being a lot of

red tape (involved in) finding out where money was available and getting on the (Graduate Student Association) agenda," Stern said.

Jan Sallinger-McBride, one of the three main editors of *Thresholds*, said that although the typesetting will be done on campus, Kimberly Press will be printing the editions for the staff.

The journal, which will cost approximately \$4,000 to publish, is being funded by the GSA in conjunction with the Student Activities Center, according to Cella. The staff plans to distribute 500 free copies.

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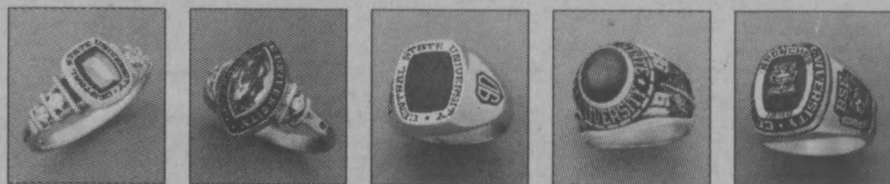
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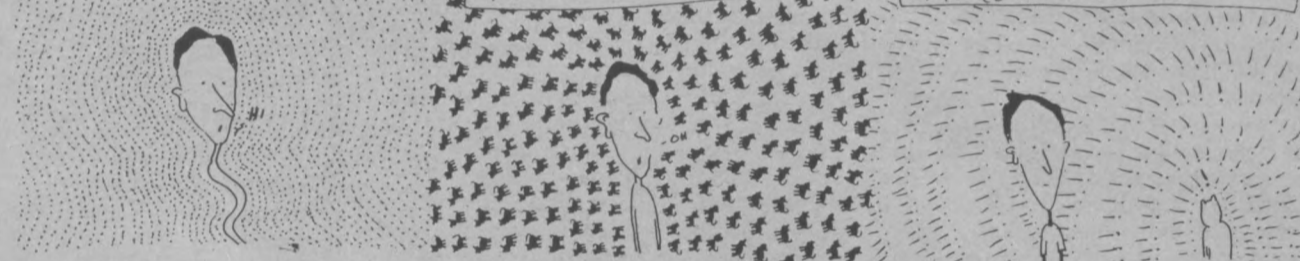
DREW MARTIN

THE COLOR SEEING CAT AND THE COLOR BLIND BOY

DEEP IN ONE OF THE TIBETAN RITUAL DESIGNS PAINTED ON HIS TONGUE THE COLORBLIND BOY FINDS GOD

GOD EXPLAINS TO THE COLORBLIND BOY THAT HE IS COLORBLIND FOR A SPECIFIC REASON IN LIFE AND THAT HE MUST CONTINUE LIVING UNADULTERED BY COLOR SO AS TO DISCOVER THIS REASON

THE COLORSEEING CAT DOES NOT RESPOND ENTHUSIASTICALLY TO WHAT GOD HAS TO SAY AND TELLS THE COLORBLIND BOY TO TELL GOD THAT ITS OWN PURPOSE IS LIFE IS TO PAINT WONDERFULL FOOD COLOR DESIGNS ON THE COLORBLIND BOY'S TONGUE



HARRIS: Ongoing Search for Dean of Students

Continued from p.1 manding involvement in the selection of the new dean, Oretta said.

As a result, Young and students have held extensive meetings regarding the future appointment of a dean of students. However, Oretta feels that appointing Harris — even on an acting basis — without student consultation contradicts the understanding reached during the student meetings with Young.

"I'm so upset that he didn't consult students like he had promised," Oretta said. "It's obvious he doesn't want to consult students."

Young refuted Oretta's



Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris said she hopes to "keep business flowing" in the dean's office until a final appointment can be made.

review process.

"We've spent a whole lot of time consulting with students," Young said, adding that it is normal for an acting person to be chosen

from inside an organization without a full review. Young also assured that Harris is not a candidate for the permanent position.

Currently, Oretta and several other A.S. members are seeking an audience with Young to voice their concerns over what they see as Young's most recent breach of their right to participate.

Harris, who has just returned from four months out of the country, will be meeting with Young today to be briefed on her duties as acting dean. Harris expressed "sympathy" for student concerns and said she hopes to "keep business flowing" in the dean's office until a final appointment can be made.

IBMs: New Computers Improve Lab

Continued from p.1 Corgain said the lab is expected to serve about 1,500-2,500 students this quarter, and that it will generally be open from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Donated software programs include Microsoft Word, Excel and Windows, as well as utility and font

packages. IBM Account Marketing Representative Mike Suding said the donation by "Lab Builder" was "more generous" than its usual grants, adding that donations often follow large purchases.

"It's a very generous gift and we're grateful to IBM for donating them," Marcus

added. "(The donation) will allow the MCL to step up in terms of its IBM usage," he said.

The computer upgrade is the first by the MCL since it purchased 31 Macintosh IIx units in the fall of 1989. The package will be accepted at a reception this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Phelps 1523.



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'Mr. Bungle' to Rock Pub Tonight

By A.J. Goddard
Staff Writer

So, the band that is over an hour late calling for their interview because they were out playing Wiffle-ball could only be called...

Mr. Bungle.

The name is derived from the 1950s children's etiquette figure that was used as an example of what kids were NOT supposed to do. One big bungle of sorts.

Tonight Mr. Bungle will play loud, fast and funky in UCSB's Pub — which promises to get filled to the gills early — for this outrageous night of entertainment.

The group, which probably wouldn't object to being called a sex-tet, has toured in the past with the likes of Fishbone, Primus and The Red Hot Chili Peppers, if that gives an inkling of their musical genre.

The members of Mr. Bungle are taking time out from shooting hoops and hanging out at strip joints to come and do a Pub thing. They say to expect "lots of slop, popcorn, phlegm, emotion, touching, caring, ear wax, plastic and the beginning of a church where they worship the ear."

As is probably evident, much of Mr. Bungle's material has to do "with a good

sense of humor about sexual frustration and comedy," said drummer Danny Heifetz.

C'mon, you've seen Mr. Bungle plastered all over Faith No More's Mike Patton in all the videos and television coverage. Put it this way: The record companies are looking pretty interested, and it won't be too big of a surprise to see a Mr. Bungle album in stores by summer.

For those new to this, here's the dope on the whole college-pub-night-entertainment thing. Bands like Mr. Bungle play the Pub (that glass structure attached to the UCen) on various occasions throughout the quarter.

All this is brought to you by the A.S. Program Board, a group of students on campus who book entertainment for students and non-students alike to enjoy for a small fee. Pub shows usually do only a few dollars damage to the pocketbook and such large draws of Pub-nights past, including Psychefunkapus, Fugazi, Jellyfish, Peter Case and Modern English, have been well-worth the minimal expenditure.

The doors open at 8 p.m., all ages are welcome and there is a designated beer garden for those in the appropriate age bracket. It's a mere \$3 for students and \$5 for everybody else.

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2. Follow the instructions, complete the packet and turn it in by Friday, February 1, 1991.
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The Associated Students Budget Packets are available now in the A.S. Finance Board Office and the A.S. Main Office, both located on the 3rd floor of the UCen. For further information call the A.S. Finance Board at 893-4584 or A.S. Main Office at 893-2566.

GET YOUR PACKET NOW!!!

An applicant for A.S. funding must be an official A.S. organization, or an official University unit, or a student group or organization that has been registered through the Campus Activates Center (CAC), during the current and previous academic years. If your group has not been registered that long, it is ineligible to participate in the yearly budget process. In addition, Associated Students does not fund national academic honor societies, club sports, fraternities, sororities, religious organizations, political parties, or groups whose membership is not open to any UCSB undergraduate student.

Counseling & Career Services

— Winter Quarter 1991 Groups —

Mondays

Stress Management
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Tuesdays

*Relationships Group
Begins Jan. 15, 1:00-2:30
*Advanced Adult Children of Alcoholics

Begins Jan. 15, 2:30-4:00

* Personal Growth Group: Self-Esteem

Begins Jan. 15, 3:00-5:00

*Feeling Good, Taking Charge: A Support Group for Adults Molested as Children

Begins Jan. 8, 4:00-5:30

* Make Today Count
Begins Jan. 8, 4:00-6:00

Wednesdays

* Coping with Depression
Begins Jan. 16, 2:00-3:30

*Personal Growth Group: Self-Esteem

Begins Jan. 16, 4:30-6:30

Thursdays

* Advanced Adult Children of Alcoholics

Begins Jan. 10, 1:00-2:30

* Personal Growth for Gay and Bisexual Men

Begins Jan. 10, 3:00-4:30

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In Search of Leadership

Editorial

Far, far away, in a land light-years removed from the student community sits a kingdom known as "Cheadle Hall." As legend has it, a tribe known as "The Administrators" inhabits this place. On special nights, when the moon is blue, people there are rumored to slip out of the Cheadle Hall doors and descend into the real world. Of course, that is only rumor — "The Administrators" have not been spotted amongst the common campus community for quite some time.

Certainly, this is only legend. But it has been fairly obvious lately that UCSB administrators are seen less and less frequently in our midst. Perhaps the geology department should investigate the possible occurrence of tectonic plate drift between Cheadle Hall and the rest of the campus. Someone should have the geography department send maps of the campus up to Chancellor Uehling's office — she and her administration appear to have lost their way. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young certainly has.

With the word "student" in his title, one would assume that Young would be in close contact with students and their representatives when it came to making decisions that affect the student body. Unfortunately, Young's office has become especially distant. The entire face of Student Affairs has been altered within this academic year — a complete makeover done with scant student consultation.

Last year, Young failed to ask for student opinion — or conduct an affirmative action search — before removing then-Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender from her post and placing her in the newly created position of assistant vice chancellor of divisional affairs. Most recently,

Young unilaterally decided to appoint UCSB Orientation Director Yonie Harris to the position of acting dean of students — another title one would imagine merits student input.

This lack of student consultation does not seem out of character when you look at the Uehling Cabinet. Campus administrators appear simply to have concerns other than student life on their minds.

Nearly five years ago, Barbara Uehling became chancellor of the Santa Barbara campus. Upon her arrival to Cheadle Hall, she unceremoniously removed many of its longtime residents and set about bringing in her personal posse — an understandable and justifiable move considering the former occupants (Huttenback et al). But it is nearly five years later and much shuffling and scurrying in and out of offices continues to go on. And with the cast of characters at Cheadle Hall constantly changing, no one has yet attended to the needs of the student body. The quality of education has been put not just on the back burner, but in the freezer.

Admittedly, many of the most dire student-related problems — such as a lack of classroom space, or classes in general — are the result of budgetary restrictions. But it doesn't necessarily take money to have vision. And no amount of dollars will buy what is most desperately needed around here — leadership.

The face of Cheadle Hall is a riddle, wrapped within a mystery, inside an enigma. The Cheadle residents themselves have been so busy figuring out who they are, no one has found time to reach out to the rest of the campus community. Without this connection, the administration will only continue to drift further away to Wonderland.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SALVADOR

THE NIGHTMARE BEGINS AGAIN

Recent Deaths of U.S. Military Advisors Gives the Green Light to Washington's Warhawks

Larry Speer

It's still the first week in January, and it looks like I'm ready breaking one of my quasi-New Year's resolutions: the one about not getting into political discussions that I don't know too much about. But on the other hand, maybe I haven't broken the resolution after all — I certainly have a good idea about what's happening in Central America.

Members of the Administration have begun talking about renewing military aid to the right-wing government in El Salvador, aid which was blocked last year by Congress after the Salvadoran Army was implicated in the November slaying of six Jesuit priests at San Salvador University. Those killings were not the first time the Salvadoran armed forces had been linked to murdering civilians, nor was it the most violent incident in a bloody, 11-year civil war which has seen more than 70,000 people killed. But at the time, it was an embarrassing example of just how corrupt the government in El Salvador was, sanctioning the ruthless crushing of dissent wherever it was found — even in the Catholic Church. As a country, we finally decided that this was just more adversity than we were willing to bear.

A congressional action blocked half of El Salvador's approximately \$80-million military allotment and led many to believe that there could truly be a solution to the madness that had claimed so many lives. It was believed that without American funding, which had fueled the past 11 years of war to the tune of approximately one billion dollars, peace would have to be made. As of last week, it seems that this rationale may be proven overly optimistic.

If you read Monday's *Los Angeles Times*, you saw Secretary of State James A. Baker III really worked up, ranting and raving about the imperative need to hunt down the leftist guerrillas responsible for the killing of three U.S. soldiers in El Salvador last week. The guerrillas — members of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front — shot down an American helicopter ferrying three "military advisors" back to their base in Honduras. According to American forensic experts, two of the men survived the crash and were subsequently shot and killed. Or, to use the term that is in favor of resuming military aid have come up with "executed."

Forgive me my ignorance, but since when did American tourists take to the air, in military helicopters no less, to view the country? They don't. The simple truth is that the "advisors" were most likely on their way back from a training mission or a supply run or from assisting in some other way the very same Salvadoran Army we stopped funding for its human-rights abuses. When American soldiers jump into the middle of a war zone, actively assisting one side, v

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shouldn't be shocked if some of them are made into targets of aggressive military action or terrorist attacks. No, I'm not saying the three men "asked for it" simply by virtue of being there, but on the other hand, all's fair in war, right?

Wrong. At least that is the position of the Bush Administration. It was fair for Salvadoran death squads to abduct *campesinos* campaigning for land reform in the early 1980s; it was fair for the death squads to kill three American nuns and one church volunteer and it was fair for members of the armed forces to intimidate voters during the last presidential election. But it's not fair for some rebels to shoot down a helicopter carrying troops who arm, train and supply the troops out to kill them. War's strange, huh?

It only gets stranger... Consider this: The FMLN guerrillas were only able to shoot the helicopter down in the first place because new flying rules are in effect. It seems our old friends the Sandinistas still hold considerable sway in the Nicaraguan Army, despite being voted out of office last year. It was recently reported that a group of renegade officers transferred some of their Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles and other anti-aircraft devices to the FMLN, allowing

the guerrillas to step up attacks on the Salvadoran Army. This eventually lead to a cease-fire, believe it or not.

So some good did come from the Sandinista-sent missiles then, right? Wrong. Since the U.S. Army was still insisting on assisting the Salvadoran Army, they had to come up with a way to avoid the new missile technology, and hence a new order came down to fly at low altitudes. This of course opened up the possibility for the FMLN to shoot down the helicopter with small-arms fire.

Now no one condones the killings of the Army personnel; it was not only stupid from both a logistical and practical point of view, but also inhumane and just plain wrong. The FMLN could have won badly-needed goodwill by turning the men over to a hospital or the Red Cross, showing their peaceful intentions while at the same time expressing their desire for the United States to stop fanning the flames of the civil war. Instead, they have given the nutcases in Washington, D.C., and San Salvador the exact weapon they need to brand all the rebels as bloodthirsty, lawless revolutionaries incapable of negotiations. And so it looks as if the hideous chain of war will probably continue indefinitely.

When you think about it, the last thing a country like El Salvador needs is an influx of military aid. Our government needs to back away from the Cold War rhetoric which has forever guided American policy in Central America. Maybe someone should just tell Bush and Baker that the Cold War has ended, communism has collapsed and all that's left of the fight in El Salvador is a bunch of tragically poor people seeking economic justice and a bit of freedom.

Does anyone think they'll hear? Nope. With the trend in government these days leaning toward hawkishness, it is apparent that any call for reasonable discourse on military aid to El Salvador is doomed. The resumption of military aid will signal open season for war once more. Three dead American soldiers have cancelled out all the innocent deaths in El Salvador's dirty war. They've cancelled out the repression inflicted upon 70,000 moderates of progressive change, like the Church. Three American deaths may have cancelled out any chance for peace in El Salvador in the near future.

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Presence Is Requested

On the Nexus Opinion Page

American Express, but we will accept letters and columns on timely subjects. Columns may be left in care of Michelle Ortiz Ray or Greer in the Nexus office unless it's the day after the annual monsoon flooding in the New Year when the moon is in the Seventh house and Jupiter is just drop them in the letters box on the reception desk. Thanks alot,



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The Reader's Voice

Cross Words?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Each day I wake up and cannot function properly until I have had my dose of Nexus humor and insight. It is as important to me as my first cup of coffee and cigarette. And each day I am thankful that my Nexus editors and layout artists have seen fit to include a crossword puzzle to make my dull existence a happy one.

But what do we have here? No crossword in the Jan. 7 edition? Come on. Life at UCSB is frustrating enough without that one ray of sunshine in an otherwise bleak day. Besides which, on many days the Daily Crossword is the best part of the paper.

Don't misunderstand me. This Gaucho loves her Nexus. She just loves it a little more when there's a crossword puzzle to look forward to.

KEZIA JAURON

Leg-It!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During the last quarter, there was a problem with the operations of the A.S. recycling committee. It stemmed, to a large degree, from a chair who did not fulfill the duties

required of that office. As of now, that chair has still not been removed. The current situation is a serious setback to the recycling committee and threatens its future.

At the next Legislative Council meeting, two bills will be brought to the table; these seek to remove the recycling chair and recommend a very capable replacement. I would like to encourage everyone who is interested in this issue to attend the meeting. Leg Council will meet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9, in UCen Room 2.

JON BARRON

A.S. Representative-at-Large

Easier Said

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is so easy to critique politically complex international disputes, eh, Mr. Maier? (G.R. Maier, "No Good Guys, Only the Bad, the Bad, and the Greedy," Jan. 7.) Alas, if only everyone were as smart as you and could identify the world's wrongs so accurately and suggest such obvious solutions. I can't understand why you are stuck in a little office at the Nexus instead of forging a perfect foreign-policy plan for the United States. Or am I thinking small? Why not a perfect foreign policy for the whole world?

NEAL GOLDMAN

TREES: Eucalyptuses Damage Sewers When Alive, Uproar When Killed

Continued from p.1 along their sewage lines, according to sanitation officials, who said that the trees were not present over the area where the gravity-flow sewage lines were first installed in 1960.

Local residents and members of the environmental group Save Ellwood Shores, however, claim that the GWSD could have used another road that has been in existence for 30 years instead of cutting the trees to build the easement.

Save Ellwood Shores member Christina Lange first noticed that 65 trees had been felled on Dec. 13 and 14 near her home in Ellwood. "I called Ken (Hendrickson) and (GWSD General Manager) Harold (Vinson) to alert them that there were trees being cut on a Sunday morning. At that time, I asked Harold to come down. I was not led to believe there would be a second cutting."

But on Dec. 18, Lange noticed that more trees,

"These trees are a part of an environmentally sensitive area (the Devereaux creek bed) and in a matter of hours what had taken nature decades to grow was gone."

**Christina Lange
Save Ellwood Shores**

ranging in diameter from one and one-half to 32 inches, were cut. When the second cutting occurred, Lange and other residents quickly contacted local officials.

After being alerted to the situation, the county issued a stop-work order that prevented the GWSD from continuing the cuts, because they did not have the proper permits. Currently,

the GWSD needs another permit from the county and a coastal development permit from the California Coastal Commission in order to continue building the easement.

In addition, the County Environmental Resource Management is threatening the GWSD with fines for cutting the trees within the coastal zone.

GWSD officials claimed that they did not know that such permits were required in order to cut the trees blocking the construction of the easement. "We were unaware that all these permits were needed," Hendrickson said.

However, Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace claims that "it was an illegal act because (the GWSD) needs a coastal development permit." Wallace said that while the GWSD obtained a needed permit from the California Fish and Game Department, it did not obtain the permits from the California Coastal Commission and the County Resources Management, and neither the county nor the CCC were notified of the intent to cut the trees.

Vinson said he believed he had an emergency on his hands with the spillage and therefore attempted to rectify the situation by cutting the trees as quickly as possible. He said he believed the trees "needed to be cleared to prevent future emergencies."

"If anything, we were negligent in allowing the trees to grow over the sewer lines," said GWSD director Mike Boyd. "Those trees

should have never been there in the first place," he said, referring to the fact that the area over the sewer lines was not well-maintained.

Lange and other residents are concerned that alternatives to the clearcut were not considered. "Why is it that a road that has been used for 30 years is no longer sufficient?" she asked. Lange added that there are alternative methods to uprooting trees, such as using a sealant to protect both the pipes and the trees.

However, GWSD officials refuted this method, claiming it would not be economically feasible. "The alternative is to make all of these people move out of their houses if you want to leave the trees there," Hendrickson said.

Longtime resident Josie Stutes, who lives in a trailer park near the Devereaux creek bed, said that on the morning of the second cutting, she found "rabbits and birds in the trailer park that had never been seen before." She believes that the influx of fauna had fled the creek-bed area that was being cut, and added that she was concerned that the butterfly grove near her residence might be adversely affected.

"In the future, I hope that the residents will be consulted with before anything like this occurs again," Lange said. "These trees are a part of an environmentally sensitive area and in a matter of hours, what had taken nature decades to grow, was gone."

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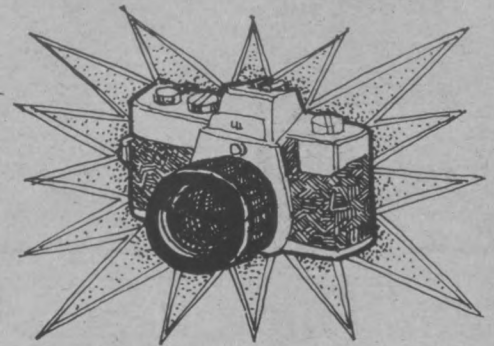
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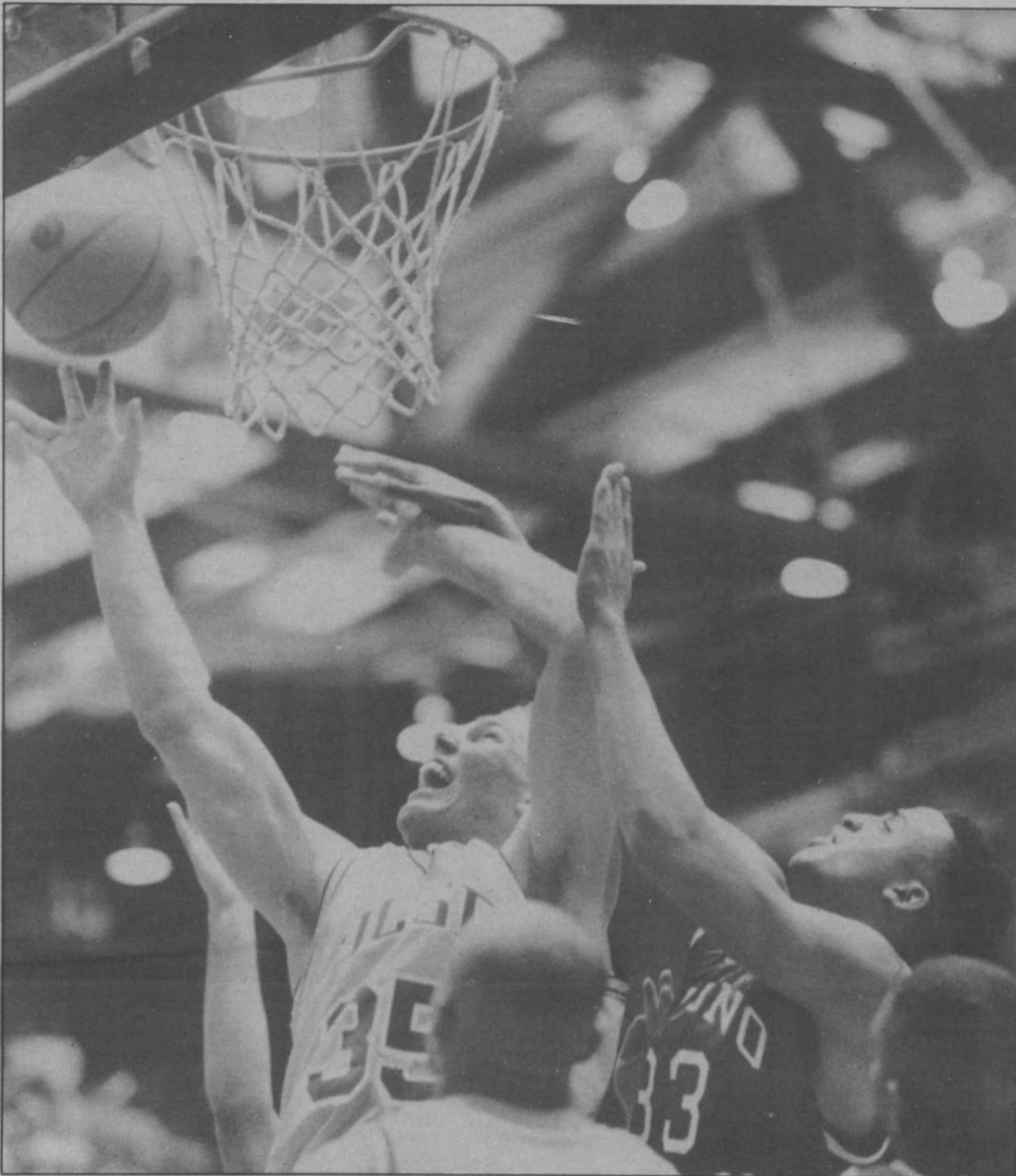
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Gauchos Out-hustled and Muscled in Loss to Fresno, 77-71



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CAN'T BUY A BOARD — UCSB forward Gary Gray (left) struggles with Fresno State's Tod Bernard for a rebound in the Gauchos' Monday night, 77-71, loss to FSU at the Events Center.

Hoopsters Fall to Improved Bulldogs As Record Drops to 1-2 in Big West

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

For beaming Fresno State basketball coach, Gary Colson, the victory was one year ahead of schedule.

The first-year coach inherited a scrappy team which was a push-over in conference play last season, finishing ninth with a 4-14 Big West record. But maturity and patience was all the 1990-91 version of Bulldogs showed up with at the Thunderdome Monday night. They pulled ahead of UCSB in the final minutes of the game and held on to beat the Gauchos, 77-71, before 6,000 shocked fans.

"This game is a year early; you are supposed to do that your second year," chided Colson about the game, which FSU won on the boards, outrebounding the Gauchos down the stretch. "We haven't been doing that — we've been killed on the boards, maybe it's just timing, being at the right place at the right time ... we had everybody crashing the boards."

Down 74-71, the Gauchos fouled Fresno's Pat Riddlesprigger with 55 seconds remaining in the game. The forward missed the front end of a one-and-one, but the Bulldogs (5-6 overall, 2-1 Big West) were able to maintain possession as they out-hustled UCSB for the rebound.

"The one big one that really hurt us was Riddlesprigger's miss. We wanted to foul him and we did, he missed for us and we couldn't get the rebound," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, whose team dropped to 6-5 overall and 1-2 in the Big West. "Overall, I think the rebounding hurt us as much as anything. (It was) our lack of defensive rebounds and (Fresno's) ability to go get it and our inability to block them off the boards."

In the last minute, FSU missed the front ends of back-to-back one-and-ones. The Gauchos were not without a final chance as forward Lucius Davis brought down the second miss, but UCSB point guard Ray Kelly was unable to connect on a jump shot. Fresno guard Wilbert Hooker secured the victory with 15 seconds left, hitting a free throw to put the Bulldogs ahead 75-71.

"It seemed to me like we were pawing at the ball. We don't have one dominate rebounder in there so we all have to go get it," Pimm explained. "(Paul) Johnson and (Gary) Gray did a good job tonight with nine rebounds apiece, but we had nobody else on the boards. ... We've got to get everybody back on the boards."

That problem may take care of itself when forward Sam Robson, who sat the game out with a sprained ankle, returns to the line-up. Forward Bob Erbst could only manage one rebound.

The Gauchos and Bulldogs were evenly matched during the first half as FSU took an early 4-0 lead before Santa Barbara rallied for six unanswered points. UCSB shot 46 per-

See **DOGGED**, p.10

Second Half Surge Lifts Lady Hoopsters Over Fresno

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

When the UCSB women's basketball team scores 86 points in a game, it should not come as a surprise, considering they averaged 78 points in their first nine games.

But when the Lady Gauchos can reach that mark after scoring only three points in the game's first seven minutes, then feelings of shock can be completely understood.

That was in fact the scenario Monday evening, when UCSB opened the Big West season by turning a 6-3 deficit into an 86-58 victory over Fresno State at the Events Center.

The win improves the Lady Gauchos' record to 7-3 on the season and 1-0 in league play, while the Bulldogs drop to 6-6 on the year and 0-3 in the conference.

Santa Barbara led 33-28 at halftime, despite having failed to score in the first four minutes of the game, trailing 6-3 after seven minutes of play, struggling to a dismal 39 percent first half field-goal percentage and committing seven turnovers in the process.

"I was a little bit concerned with our mental preparation for the game," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We didn't really look like we were in the game until the second half."

"Our defense improved and that allowed us to dominate the defensive

See **WOMEN**, p.10



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

CLOSE-UP — UCSB's Cori Close scored seven points and dished out seven assists as the Lady Gauchos pounded Fresno St., 86-58, Monday at the Events Center.

UCSB Swimmers Sunk by Stanford

After coming off an intense workout earlier in the week, stormy weather and Stanford confronted the UCSB women's swim team Friday afternoon. Earlier that day, the two squads worked out at Campus Pool. When the day was finally over, however, the Gauchos came up on the short end of a lopsided finish. According to Head Coach Greg Wilson, though, by no means was it a waste of a valid effort.

"Stanford's talent is really good. They were ranked second this year and last year. They have more swimmers on their roster and more fast swimmers in all. Plus, some of their swimmers have experience competing internationally and at the NCAA championships," he said. "But seeing how the best train and compete was a great learning experience for our girls."

One of the bright spots for UCSB was Courtney Lowe's time of 2:08 in the 200 fly. But it fell short of Stanford's Pam Minthorn, who won with a time of 1:58 which, according to Wilson, could be as low as any women's times registered in the nation this year for that event. Other encouraging races were the second-place finishes of Tab Bonney and Stephanie Raymond in the 200 free with a time of 1:56 and the 100 back with a time of 1:02, respectively. The Gauchos' only first-place finish was tallied by Jenn Brannon with a time of :24.47 seconds in the 50 free.

The team doesn't have any time to dwell on its loss because two tough meets await it

See **SWIM**, p.10



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

In the face of fierce defense, UCSB's Paul Johnson managed seven points against Dimitri Lambrecht and his Fresno St. teammates Monday night.

DOGGED

Continued from p.9 cent to Fresno's 55 from the field in the first, but still led 42-40 at the half. This was, in part, sparked by guard Idris Jones who canned 3-of-5 three pointers, finishing the half with 11 points — Davis had 13. But, in the second half, Jones went cold and Davis mustered just one point. Gray was the Gauchos' leading scorer with 15 points.

"We're not quite patient right now with our offense, and that hurt us tonight," Pimm said. "It hurt us when we were at the 18-minute mark and we had a nine-point lead, we were impatient then and we have been impatient all year at times. In the first half, when we were patient, we were 6-for-9 in possessions when

we passed it five times or more. That should again continue to show the team that you have to be patient. When the break isn't there, we must execute our offense, and we're not doing it."

With 18:16 left in the second half, UCSB enjoyed a 51-42 lead, its largest of the game. But FSU, with the help of forward Tod Bernard (23 points), and guards Dave Barnett (19 points) and Carl Ray Harris (19 points) patiently chipped away at the nine-point margin.

It was Bernard's turnaround shot with 3:32 left which put the Bulldogs on top, 69-68. Following a Gaucho free throw, Barnett sank a trey to break the tie. Guard Mike Meyer followed with an 18-footer to bring UCSB to 72-71, as

close as it would get.

"Basically it's coming down to us beating ourselves at times, as that was evident late in the game," said Meyer who finished with 10 points. "It's important to get everybody together. I'm sure there's going to be some fan criticism, but you take the good with the bad and we're going to turn things around real quick here."

The next chance the Gauchos have to make this turnaround is Wednesday night (7:30) as the University of the Pacific, another much improved Big West squad, visits the Events Center. After that, Santa Barbara travels to New Mexico St. on Saturday night to face a tough Aggie squad which Pimm rates, along with UNLV, as the "best" in the conference.

Fresno St. 77, UCSB 71

FRESNO STATE						
	fg	ft	ft	r	a	pts
Hooker	3	8	1	2	3	8
Bernard	10	16	3	4	8	23
Lambrecht	3	6	0	0	2	6
C. Harris	9	11	0	0	5	18
Barnett	7	11	0	1	4	19
Pearson	0	2	1	2	1	0
D. Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riddlesprigger	1	4	0	1	7	2
Totals	33	56	5	10	34	77

UC SANTA BARBARA						
	fg	ft	ft	r	a	pts
Johnson	3	8	0	0	9	7
Davis	5	12	1	6	3	14
Gray	7	14	1	1	9	25
Kelly	4	8	2	3	2	10
Meyer	4	6	2	2	1	10
Jones	4	12	0	0	2	11
Stewart	1	3	0	0	1	2
Erbst	1	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	28	64	9	12	30	71

Halftime—UCSB 42, Fresno St. 40.
 Three-point goals—FSU 6-13 (Hooker 1-4, C. Harris 0-1, Barnett 5-7, Pearson 0-1). UCSB 4-17 (Johnson 1-4, Davis 0-2, Kelly 0-1, Meyer 0-1, Jones 3-8, Stewart 0-1).
 Blocked shots—FSU 3 (Lambrecht 2, Riddlesprigger 1). UCSB 2 (Meyer 2).
 Steals—FSU 6 (C. Harris 2, Riddlesprigger 2, Bernard 1, Barnett 1). UCSB 10 (Davis 4, Gray 3, Jones 2, Johnson 1).
 Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—FSU 4, UCSB 2. Turnovers—FSU 17, UCSB 14.
 Referees—David Hall, Bob Garabaldi, David Libbey.
 Attendance—6,000.

WOMEN

Continued from p.9 boards a little more. We need to play real good defense to get our fast-break going — we are a lot better team when we are able to run."

Run they did, as the Lady Gauchos ran up a season-high 53 second-half points, shooting 48 percent from the floor and committing only four turnovers. Fresno, on the other hand, turned the ball over 16 times in the second half alone and finished the game with a 33 percent field-goal percentage.

UCSB's Barbara Beainy led all scorers with 23 points, 15 coming in the first half. Erika Keinast, who is recovering from a foot injury which sidelined her for the season's first six games, poured in 14 of her 18 points in the second half to add to her season-high 15 rebounds.

"(Keinast) was not our most valuable player as a freshman and as a sophomore for nothing," French said of the junior forward. "She is an outstanding athlete, a great basketball player and we're obviously delighted that she is back getting some quality minutes for us."

As for Fresno State, Geri Gainey was the top 'Dog with 20 points, including a 3-for-5 performance from three-point land. Stacey Cornaggia added eight points and three rebounds in limited time off the bench.

"In the second half, we started pulling together," said guard Lisa Croskey, who added five assists and five steals to her 16 points. "We walked in the locker room and we saw that Fresno had finished ahead of us in the Big West (fourth last season), and that pumped us up."

SWIM

Continued from p.9 in the near future. This coming weekend, Santa Barbara travels to UCLA to face a Bruin team which is currently ranked fourth in the nation. The Gauchos are scheduled to face UNLV the following weekend, a team which could dethrone UCSB as the Big West champs.

—Michael Wilson

Nintendo

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- ACROSS**
 1 "Where — go wrong?"
 5 Lion's pride
 9 Electrons
 13 Capital of Yemen
 14 Emergency device
 16 Nerd of yesterday
 17 Do a Monday job
 18 Capital of California
 20 Shatter
 22 San —, Italy
 23 Guadalaraja gold
 24 Corrida cheer
 25 Capital of Alberta
 27 Capital of Austria
 30 Relative of the cuckoo
 31 Loving
 32 Swear
 35 Rejoice
 39 Freeze
 40 Capital of New Hampshire
 42 Mauna —: Hawaiian volcano
 43 Mod nightclub
 45 Floor covering
 46 Relating to ships, for short
 47 Play on words
 49 — on: intermittently
 51 Capital of Samoa
 56 Poke fun at
 57 Native American
 58 Fibber
 59 Circle dances
 61 Capital of Uruguay
 64 Elevator name
 66 Partner of ever
 67 Type measure
 68 Knife, of Philippine origin
 69 Make comfortable
 70 Century part

- DOWN**
 1 Little black bird
 2 Namesakes of actress Lupino
 3 Capital of Iowa
 4 Took eagerly
 5 Fix potatoes a certain way
 6 Montgomery is its cap.
 7 Mother-of-pearl
 8 Made miscues
 9 Chemical suffix
 10 "Here I come, ready —"
 11 Glycerin beginning
 12 Stirrer, usually
 15 Relative, for short
 19 Dreamed away
 21 D.C. VIP
 26 Veto, in a way
 27 Veni, vidi, —
 28 Army enlisted off.
 29 Sister to 15 Down
 31 Poke fun at

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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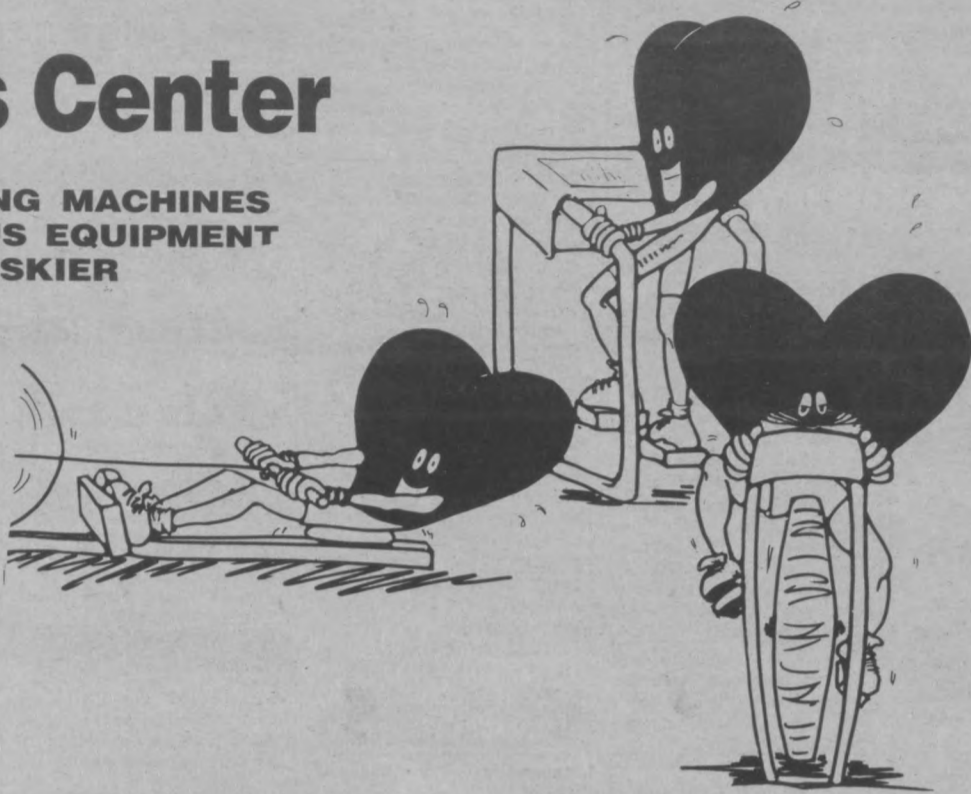
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