Blue Prints
Architects for New RecCen Present First Building Plan
By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

After two months of meeting with members of the campus community, the Recreational Center architects Wednesday presented preliminary plans of the new building to the RecCen Building Committee, completing the first phase of the project.

Although the architects admitted the plans must be reviewed by the UCSC Budget and Planning Department and Environmental Health and Safety before going to the chancellor for approval, they agreed that the major elements of the building will not be changed. The chancellor has final say over this plan before it is sent to the UC Regents for their approval.

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UCSB Reports LRDP
Concessions to Regents
Bluffside Faculty Housing Plans Eliminated

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Chancellor Barbara Uhlenhott presented a list of concessions created to resolve a drawn-out conflict with local community officials over UCSC’s Long Range Development Plan during a status report to the UC Board of Regents Thursday afternoon.

The concessions on the LRDP, which underlies UCSC’s expansion through the year 2006, appear to have removed the threat that Santa Barbara County officials may sue the university over the plan, according to university and county officials. Though the new concessions have not been finalized, they appear to have renewed negotiations—which had broken off completely two months ago—between UCSC and the surrounding community.

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By Shira Gotshalk
Reporter

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By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

Nearly 50 students, agitated over alleged misrepresentation of people of color in the Daily Nexus, marched on the newspaper office Thursday and delivered a list of concessions to Nexus management.

Chanting “BSU doesn’t play, Nexus, Nexus, change your ways!” a group of vocal protesters, including members of the UCSB Black Student Union, marched through Storke Plaza for nearly 10 minutes shortly after noon, briefly addressed a crowd that had gathered to hear a band in the plaza and eventually moved to the door of the Nexus office.

The Nexus’ coverage of an Oct. 21 assault incident at The Graduate’s night club in Isla Vista, which included allegations by witnesses that the assault of a club bouncer was part of a “race riot,” was the focal point of the group’s protest.

During a tense half-hour discussion at the door of the newspaper office, the protesters presented demands to Nexus editors and threatened to storm the office and “shut down” the paper if the demands were not met.

The angered students’ demands included:
• a front-page apology for the Nexus’ coverage of the Graduate’s assault.
• the elimination of plans to build 50 units of faculty housing on the west campus bluffs adjacent to Isla Vista.
• funding for the construction of approximately 75 units of “affordable” off-campus student housing.
• the creation of a faculty student “enrollment cap” not to be reached before the year 2003 and not to be surpassed until 2005;

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U.S., Saudi Arabian Forces Begin Six-Day Gulf Exercise

ABROAD THE USS O'BRIEN (AP) — U.S. and Saudi Arabian forces Thursday began a six-day amphibious exercise in the Persian Gulf codenamed "Imminent Thunder," a move that came as a surprise to some befuddled observers in Kuwait.

The exercise involved 1,000 U.S. Marines, 1,100 aircraft and 16 ships, including the aircraft carrier USS Midway, which arrived in the region earlier this month.

The exact location of Imminent Thunder was not revealed under military policy and a news blackout was imposed for the operation. It was a more significant exercise than a "proving ground" that was closed to Kuwait.

No live ammunition will be fired in Imminent Thunder. The exercise was not intended to prepare the Iraqi armed forces, said a U.S. Navy spokesman Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickel.

The purpose is to give participating forces training in joint exercises, "to enhance amphibious warfare skills," he said. "Exercise Imminent Thunder is part of our Desert Shield training."

Military officials said there was no particular significance to the name of the operation and that it was not linked to any operational plans.

76-Year-Old Argentine Wins Literature Award, $129,000

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Argentine writer Adolfo Bioy Casares on Thursday was awarded the 15th Miguel de Cervantes Prize, considered the Nobel Prize of literature.

"I am overwhelmed with happiness and a bit flustered," the 76-year-old Bioy Casares said after the announcement. "Literature has been the most important part of my life."

Bioy Casares was in Madrid for a seminar on his work. The Cervantes Prize, worth $129,000, is awarded, by the Spanish Culture Ministry.

Bioy Casares first won acclaim for his 1940 novel "The Invention of Morel," which formed the basis for Alain Resnais' 1973 Academy Award-winning film. A "breath of fresh air after a 15-year snow spell," the head of the jury said.

The goal is to cut acid rain pollutants by half, sharply reduce urban smog and eliminate most of the toxic chemical emissions from industrial plants by the turn of the century. The legislation is expected to cost as much as $25 billion a year.

Michael A. Levy, chairman of the National Clean Air Coordinating Council, which drafted the bill, said the nation's air quality "will become cleaner than it has been since Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam. Before his Thanksgiving Day speech we will send a letter to George Bush to commit him to the program."

Bustos Domecq to Publish Two Collections of Short Stories

Also in the 1940s, he used the pseudonym Honorio Bustos Domecq to publish two collections of short stories with Argentine Jorge Luis Borges, who later received the Cervantes prize.

"This is a letter to the editor," he said, "in which we announce that the jury's decision was not part of our Desert Shield training."
Students Brand Administration 'Aristocracy'

By James Aitken
Reporter

Chandler Hall was the site of a lightly attended stu­
dent rally protesting administrative insensitivity to stu­
dent votes Thursday afternoon.

Speakers at the rally addressed a crowd of approxi­
mately 35 students regarding the recent administrative decision to add summer session fees to the UCen/ RecCen project, the negative check-off initiative for Cal­
PHRG funding, and disregard of student opinion con­
cerning UC management of the nation's two weapon labs.

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racy apathetic to the views and opinions of the students.

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However, some commit­
tee members believed the
change was unnecessary.
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times be misleading. Calling
it an instructional pool does
not necessarily mean clas­
ses could be held there.
Jon Spaventa said. The
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RECCEN: Students Review Details of Blueprints

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Sasaki architecture firm. Sa­
asaki was contracted to de­
sign the RecCen along with
Grant, Pederson and Phil­
lip, a Santa Barbara firm.
During the three-hour
meeting, student committee
members asked that the
word "instructional" —
which was used to describe
one of the two pools to be
constructed — be changed
to avoid future confusion
over its use. "I think stu­
dents want a pool that is
called a lap pool so that it is
clear that it is always avail­
able," said RecCen Govern­
ance Board member Dylan
Davis, a UCSB junior, ad­
ding that he believed future
board members should keep
the pool open for student
recreational use at all times.

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According to the ar­chitects, one of the two
meeting rooms in the pro­
posed facility is designed as a
classroom, although
Spaventa stated it will actu­
ally be used as a multipur­
pose room. Whether or not
classes will be held in the
room and what kind of clas­
ses could be held there
under UC policy will be de­
cided by the Governance
Board, he added.

A representative from the National Organization for
Women, Mary McFadden, demanded that the adminis­
tration come down from its "ivory tower" and "damn
well better listen" to the student voice. McFadden added
that students are being manipulated by "a system which
is not responsible to the students it serves."

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**Choir Must Change Flyer, University Orders**

By Jin Hee Choe

In yet another hostile turn in the relations between UCSB and former Gospel Choir Director Michael McCurtis, university officials have required that the term "UCSB" be struck from a flyer which advertises Saturday's performance by a student group of gospel singers directed by McCurtis.

Threats of a copyright lawsuit by UCSB prompted the removal of the word "UCSB" from the advertisement, which had previously been designed to read "The Students' University Gospel Choir of UCSB." McCurtis had asked the students to change the group's name to include "UCSB," but the president of the group, Said faculty member who sang under the former director last year.

Lobsn believes part of the problem stems from "the university not wanting to see McCurtis affiliated with anything connected with UCSB's Gospel Choir." The "of UCSB" was added simply because most of the performers attend UCSB, Lobsn said.

Previously, McCurtis has threatened to sue the university for not renewing his contract with the music department.

Despite his conflicts with the university, however, McCurtis said he intends to "remain active at UCSB and follow through on my commitment to UCSB students and the Santa Barbara community as long as the demand is there."

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and: $3.2 million in university funding for expansion-related road work in Isla Vista.

The most substantial of the concessions is the removal of planned faculty housing from the bluff, an issue which has been at the forefront of conflict between the county and the university. "We feel better about having no housing on the bluff," Butney said. "We made this concession to show the county we're really committed to finding these alternatives," Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz said.

Another major element of the compromise centers around traffic mitigations in Isla Vista. Prior to the most recent negotiations, university officials had been willing to pay $2.3 million, while county representatives had wanted $4.4 million to compensate for the increased traffic burden that campus expansion would bring, Butney said.

"We felt it would contribute more for traffic mitigation. We felt we were offering the appropriate amount. At any point, it is now agreed," Kuntz said.

Both Kuntz and Butney stressed that though these concessions will likely bring negotiations to a close, they are not final until both the county Board of Supervisors and the university hold public hearings on the proposed changes. The hearings are scheduled to take place in the next two to three months.

If approved, county, city and EDC officials will draft letters to the Coastal Commission granting the LRPD their seals of approval, Kuntz said.

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Forum

Students Discuss Semester System At Forum, Many Object to Switch

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The possibility of a switch from UCSB's current quarter system to a 15-week semester system drew criticism from many students who attended an Associated Students-sponsored open forum on the issue Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 25 students attended the forum to debate the pros and cons of the two academic calendars, but most students in attendance disagreed with the proposal presented in the recently released report by the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning. The report presents a general argument for and against both systems.

A S. A. Academic Affairs Board Chair and moderator Craig Fok said, "It's a little extra paperwork, but we'll get it done."

A. S. Rep-at-Large Charlene Wilson added an amendment that left the organization in the class as it was. "I think change is good and I would like to see a re-structuring occur on this campus," UCSB Junior Daniel Larson said.

"I will get a change next year," said Cheadle of Leg Council. "The A. S. Academic Affairs Board, Chair and moderator Craig Fok added. However, some forum attendees said the opportunity for change could have a positive effect on student education. "I think change is good and I would like to see a restructuring occur on this campus," UCSB Junior Daniel Larson said.

"It's all thrown down your throat," Tuck said of the quarter system. "The presentations will be more time to get in-depth, with the quarter system," Tuck said of the quarter system. "The presentations will be more time to get in-depth, with the quarter system."
"I'm thankful that the curve on my Econ midterm was low enough that I didn't get the 'F' I deserved."
COUNCIL: CISPES Project OK'ed

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Jesuit Blood Also Stains Hands of U.S.

Mauricio Pineda

Last Nov. 12 was an international day of solidarity with the students of my country, University of El Salvador. The UES is a 150-year-old institution of higher education which maintains a commitment to educating El Salvador's rural and urban poor. It was invaded for the fifth time in its history on Nov. 12, 1989, by government troops. Supported with tanks and helicopters, the troops aimed their rifles at university buildings and opened fire in a typical, and much preceded, display of hatred for culture and science. They proceeded to bomb the medical building on the campus which was destroyed, along with all the equipment in it. Terror was the greatest ever unleashed against a university; six students and faculty were killed on campus grounds and, in what has become a standard pattern, some students and faculty were arrested and later disappeared.

Being Salvadoran myself, and having my only brother disappear at the hands of the army (one of 7,000 disappeared), and thus being an eyewitness to the unjust social and economic system, I'm often dismayed at the level of hypocrisy exhibited by the past and current United States administrations. With the United States now potentially on the brink of war, their repeated concern for the sovereignty of Kuwait is only a smoke screen; their military build-up in the Middle East, the largest build up since Vietnam, is designed to cement the United States in a position as top dog in the new world order. The United States is the predominant global power and will police the world to advance its economic and political interests.

The administration is not concerned by the ongoing repression which has been taking place in El Salvador and Guatemala for more than 60 years. Government-sponsored armies and death squads that kill with impunity any body labeled as "subversive" are the real powers of such countries.

Conflicts should be settled by the countries involved through regional forums with U.N. participation or the people involved in national conflicts - not resolved by U.S. military force. U.S. attempts to spark an all-out war in the Middle East must be opposed.

Indeed, my home country is in big trouble. The armed forces have promised once again to be the real power in El Salvador. The Salvadoran army is a powerful institution because of military might made possible by U.S. tax dollars, and because it has produced a new militaristic oligarchy, injecting the command structure with a rigid ideology based on economic and geopolitical interests. The army will never yield to civilian command and, thus, will exercise its power to make decisions about the lives of the people of El Salvador.

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Mauricio Pineda is a member of the Santa Barbara chapter of CISPES
There's No Foreign Policy, Just 'Kick Ass'

Geoffrey A. Manson

Now that the "Crisis" in the Persian Gulf has hopefully outlasted its window of opportunity for a violent knee-jerk reaction, we must come to the point at which a rational discussion may be undertaken. Eric Gunderson, author of "This Soldier Refuses to Play War Game" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 1) in which he expressed his belief that the United States is currently on the wrong side of the moral line, appeal reflected his warhawk political stance quite clearly. Mr. Gunderson, we all know the way nationalism operates. In the early part of any "Crisis," emotions and fear run high with extreme potential for military involvement. If you haven't seen that, can you ask any decent anti-fascist and anti-nationalist. The country experiences a massive production of fear, which is facilitated by Alfred Lord Tennyson and his ilk. We are threatened, they are threatening. This is a point at which we are not supposed to be rational anymore. The Pentagon has just released estimates that 50,000 of these soldiers will die in the first few days of fighting. The hammer hasn't fallen yet, which is surprising in light of the panic we suffered when the Iranians took hostages. That appeal reflected his warhawk political stance quite clearly. Mr. Gunderson has transgressed the boundaries of rational thought, and, of Arabs in general, by the American government. Since the beginning of the Persian Gulf "Crisis," there has been an increase in violent racist attacks on American Arabs. This demonstrates how easily the American public is swayed by a governmental propensity for the quick and dirty solution — violence. Mr. Gunderson and others who believe with the fervor of sin-ridden Christians in some kind of God nor in the world of the 21st century, let alone in the Middle East. There is certainly something to be said for what is worse than the deaths of tens of thousands of young American men and women? We mustn't forget the Iraqi men that will die — but they are just faceless Arabs, aren't they? Do we really need to "Pace Some Muscle, Kick Some Ass" to protect the 5 to 8 percent of our oil coming from Kuwait? We can do without it, but I suppose that Europe can't afford to do without the 33 percent of their total oil import which comes from the region. I would like to know whose war this is. The things that are most disturbing about the entire "Crisis" in the Persian Gulf are the ways in which the government is shaping American consciousness. Somewhere behind Bush's linguistic shakings he is utilizing fear to motivate Americans. The things that are most disturbing about the entire "Crisis" in the Persian Gulf are the ways in which the government is shaping American consciousness. Somewhere behind Bush's linguistic shakings he is utilizing fear to motivate Americans.

This Soldier Refuses to Play War Game

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On Aug. 29, I was ordered to board a military transport plane for deployment to Saudi Arabia. I refused. When my unit arrived, 10 soldiers and a woman were shipped off to the largest U.S. military operation since Vietnam. It's yet to be seen how the body counts may be compared.

I enlisted in the Marine Corps nearly four years ago, right out of high school in Hilo, Hawaii. I joined for the same reasons that most do — the educational opportunity and maybe some adventure. Somewhere within was a desire to serve my country. My outlook changed during deployments to Okinawa, South Korea and the Philippines. The combination of isolation and prostitution were rampant around our bases and sexism and moral corruption were the approved attitudes toward our hosts. I began reading about U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Nicaragua, and concluded that we were on the wrong side. When I returned to Hawaii, I joined Central American solidarity movements and wrote to the Peace Pledge Union in Britain and the Association against Censorship. I spoke out against the government's detention of immigrants and repugnant rights for rights. These diverse beliefs are knitted together as the struggle for global justice — not justice, as in America's right to the consumption of one-tenth of the world's resources for one-tenth of the population.

I think I knew nothing about these activities, which I considered: private.

It was particularly hard to serve when the Saudi deployment began and I decided to refuse to go, seeking instead some other peacemaking activity in which the government was not directly involved. I know the only rational course of action.

whether I was right or wrong, the lives were being threatened for imperialistic economic interests. President Bush claims that nothing less than "the American way of life" is at stake on the sand in the Kuwaiti desert. But why are 200,000 U.S. troops expendable to secure less than $30 billion worth of oil? What is really at stake here is who will manipulate Earth's resources to the benefit of whom in the post-Cold War era. Bush seeks to establish Washington as the capital of the new unipolar "world order."
Fumes Free Reluctant Rejects

Jason Ross

“I want to know it all, possess it all, embrace the entire scene intimately, deeply, totally.”

Edward Abbey

I was farting again. They were the little, loud kind that always seem to accompany any major U.S. troop deployment. They first came around about the time of the Marines’ Beirut gig. Then they got really bad for a couple days around the Grenada blow-out, made an embarrassing Christmas cameo when things were hot down in Panama and now this Gulf thing is simply punishing my roommates with hot, moist methane. I felt really bad.

Anyway, I was in my living room farting and trying to make sense out of my roommate’s unlikely admission that he spent the better part of the night “hanging out” with strange women in a Westmont stairwell.

“She smoked her cigarette how?” I asked, confused with one of his details. He got down on all fours to show me, but he froze when the rumble of some very large motor became audible through the wall to the bathroom. We exchanged glances of horror just as the wall blew into a thousand pieces and a dusty butt tank skidded to a stop on our living room carpet.

I farted.

We heard a muffled “Yeeshhah”-roommate within the armor. Then the hatch on top flung open and a guy in a helmet and goggles stuck his head out and looked at us.

“You boys students?” he asked.

We both nodded.

“Good,” he said, clambering out of the tank and revealing a suit of armor I remember seeing in History 4A. He had a machine gun slung over his shoulder and — I’ll admit I looked — he had the biggest pair of balls I’d ever seen.

“Hey, you are Mars, right?” I asked, coughing once off the plaster dust.

“None other, my boy,” he said, sliding the gun off his back.

“Check this little heavy out. The Iraqis have been working on this for 10 years now and it looks like they finally got it right.” He shot a loud, automatic burst into our couch, sending up high plumes of synthetic Stuffing.

“Yeah?” he said when he was done. “Five-point-seven-four-millimeter flachette round, popping off at 1100 rounds a minute. Best accuracy of any rifle in the Middle East. It’s pretty too, huh?”

He held the gun out to us, smiling happily.

“It’s nice,” my roommate said.

“Damn right,” Mars said, licking his lips. I farted.

“Hey, Mars,” I said. “I haven’t been pretty busy lately.”

“Shesh,” he said. “Busy isn’t the word, my friend. These past few months have been some of the toughest I’ve ever known. Also the most rewarding. Trying to orchestrate a full-scale war in the middle is tough business to say the least. Do you know how little trust people have in their government these days?”

“Yeah,” I said. “I do.”

“Hey!” Mars yelled, “Who keeps doing that?”

I had just smelled a guy floating up from the driver’s seat.

“Holy Zeus,” Mars yelled, “Who keeps doing that?”

He opened the hatch and shoved us out, me first.

“Next stop: Middle East!” he said, firing up the engine. It was dark in there, but I made out a cockpit area and some benches in back. We went West and sat down as Mars slid into the driver’s seat.

“Okay?”

The hatch down over us, me first.

“Could you have been heroes,” Mars said, “Too bad you smell like shit!”

He slammed the hatch down over us and backed the tank into the bathroom. There was cloud of Diesel smoke and he was gone.

Smelling like shit has never been so handy, and it probably never will.

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FEATURE MOVING WEST

Three UCSB Students and a Dance Choreographer, Jerry Pearson, Have Made the Move to Repertory West. Students Peter McCorkle, Heather Hall and Eric Wang are Dancers at the UCSB-based 14 Year-old Dance Company.

By VERONICA SKELTON, Staff Writer

In the middle of her senior year of high school, Heather Hall quit dancing for what she thought was all of the right reasons. She didn't know why, but something compelled her to start up again.

"I don't think (dance) is a really incredible means of expression," Hall said. "That's something I began to realize when I started choreographing."

"It's no wonder that with 25 units and a double major, Hall found difficulty in managing her time. "I love it. I can be expressive in what I want to do, and I don't realize what is out there, because when they're in school they get a blurred perspective into Repertory West — hence his extensive work with UCSB students have been chosen to dance with Repertory West. After finishing her undergraduate degree, Hall hopes to earn a Master's in psychology and Dancescape productions, and now a membership in Extensive into the community by performing more extensively into the university.

"I want to start fulfilling the aesthetic need the community has," Pearson said. "There's a need and a desire for the community to be working with a dance company.

Pearson was made a promise to himself to live somewhere nice — somewhere he could take leisurely swims and bask in the sun. He found such a place this year in Santa Barbara, which was magnetic enough to draw him away from directing a dance company in Pittsburgh, Pa., and compel him to leave the East Coast — his home for the last 16 years. He then moved to New York and directed the Dance Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. and compelled him to leave the East Coast — his home for the last 16 years.

"Working with dancers and being in a dance studio every day is a very, very satisfying job," he said. "I like dances, they're honest and passionate people and care about what they're doing. I like to create. I can create daily in this type of job."
Lady Spikers Back on Track

Gaucho Season Finale Win Would Set Record

By Jonathan Okanes / Staff Writer

When UCSB freshman middle blocker Holly Racine went down with a back injury, Head Coach Kathy Gregory knew someone would have to pick up the slack. Enter Tori Allen.

The Lady Gauchos' junior middle blocker, who was starting at the beginning of the season before she sprained her ankle against Pepperdine on September 18, replaced Racine in the lineup for the second match in a row Thursday night and led her team to 15-9, 15-7, 15-5 Big West Conference victory over New Mexico State in Las Cruces. Allen had nine kills at a .364 percentage, also adding two solo blocks and two block assists.

"Tori had a great match," Gregory said. "She was ready to play tonight — we play better on the road."

The Lady Gauchos (28-5, 14-3), who struggled to beat the Roadrunners Monday night at the Events Center, played more efficiently Thursday night and led her team to its 15th Big West Conference victory over New Mexico State in Las Cruces. Allen had nine kills at a .364 percentage, also adding two solo blocks and two block assists. UCSB outblocked NMSU 15-6.

"Juli blocked tremendously tonight," Gregory said. "(Setter) Maria Bertelsen sat well. We played well as a team."

The solid victory over the Gauchos' only match this weekend brings the Lady Gauchos into tomorrow night's right-match against San Jose State. The Lady Spartans, who are one of the best hitting combinations in the nation and right behind Santa Barbara in the conference standings, Wilson, a legitimate Big West Player of the Year candidate, ranks among the league leaders in kills, digs, service aces and hitting percentage.

Tomorrow's match will be the last one at home for UCSB in 1990, and the last one ever at the Events Center for Gaucob senior Maria Reyes and Marsha Gale. Santa Barbara closes out its regular season next weekend at the Long Beach Tournament.

NOTES:

UCSB middle blocker Tina Van Loon continued to make her run at a Big West blocking title with five blocks Thursday night. Reyes extended her single season service ace record with her 66th of the year against NMSU. ... UCSB still has a strong shot at winning 30 matches this season, something it hasn't accomplished since 1983. ... If the Gauchos win tomorrow and UOP beats Hawaii twice this weekend, UCSB will tie both those teams for the Big West Championship.

Recruit Commits to UCSB

Doug Muse, a 6’10”, 225-pound forward from Moreau High School in Hayward, has signed a National Letter of Intent to attend UC Santa Barbara, men's basketball. Head Coach Jerry Finn announced Thursday.

Doug had 14.1 points, 10 rebounds, 3.1 blocks and two assists per game. Among the many honors he earned last year were team MVP, first-team All Mission Valley League of Intent to attend UC Santa Barbara, men's basketball. Head Coach Jerry Finn announced Thursday.

UCSB football Head Coach Rick Candaele attached significant importance to the Gauchos' final football game Saturday at Humboldt State. Despite losing 48-10 to Western New Mexico last weekend and posting a mediocre 5-4 record, one with game remaining, UCSB has the potential to become the first team in Santa Barbara history to have four winning seasons in a row.

"I feel like this is certainly an important game for our season," said Candaele, who loaded his team onto buses for the 15-hour drive to Humboldt Thursday night. "It brings the team closer and helps us feel that if we play well we'll beat (the Lumberjacks)."

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This Saturday, the UCSB diving team will host Long Beach State and a West Valley College club team in an unofficial pre-season championship format meet at Campus Pool beginning at 9 a.m. It is the first year that UCSB will host the meet, but it will become an annually sanctioned event beginning next November.

According to Gauchos diving coach Mike Lewis, it is the first championship format meet of the season and is greatly appreciated by all coaches and participants.

"After all the pre-season training, it is a chance for the divers to get their feet wet and see how they match up against other teams," Lewis said.

Each team will have eight representatives, both men and women, competing in 11 dives off both the one- and three-meter springboards.

Michael Wilson

WATER POLO

The UCSB water polo squad has an opportunity to finish in at least a first-place tie in the Big West with a victory at UC Irvine against the defending national champion Anteaters Saturday.

Entering their final regular-season match, the Gauchos are ranked third in the nation at 21-7 and in good shape. Our fortune is in our own hands." Sunday morning, the seedings will be announced for the NCAA Championships in Long Beach, beginning Nov. 23. The Gauchos are expected to be selected to compete in the three-day tournament, which will showcase the top eight teams from the East and West.

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Athletic league, and street Smith All-San Francisco Mikel Amburn, said last year, Muse is a Street & Smith preeminent Honorable Mention All-American. "Doug is the best player I've ever had," Mikel said.

Douglas has won three of the four meetings between the two this year.
The Waves will be playing their final match of the regular season Saturday at Long Beach State, the site where the Gauchos escaped with a 12-11 come-from-behind win just a week ago over the 49ers.

UCSB defeated UC Irvine in both of their meetings this season, first in the UC Irvine Invitational 11-10 and then at Campus Pool in a conference match, 11-9. The Anteaters have dominated the Gauchos since their series began in 1965 with a 51-17 advantage, however in 1990, the roles seem to have changed.

"There is no love lost between these two teams," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "I'm sure they would love to play the role of the spoiler. We're in good shape. Our fortune is in our own hands."

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