State of Emergency Declared in Seattle Due to Civil Unrest

■ 50,000 Demonstrators Delay First Day of WTO Conference; Authorities Impose Curfew

SEATTLE (AP) — Clashing repeatedly with police, protesters shut down the opening session of a global trade conference Tuesday, forcing authorities to declare a state of emergency and banning President Clinton a major setback in his efforts to convince skepti-
cal Americans of the benefits of free trade.

Parts of this normally laid-back Pacific Northwest city were turned into a battle zone as police fired tear gas and pepper gas into clumps of protesters, who at times turned violent, wrecking police cars and city buses and smashing downtown storefronts.

The protesters blocked major intersections around the site of the World Trade Organization meeting, preventing motorcades for U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright from making it to the opening session.

The handful of official delegates, who made it through the demonstrators and acrid smell of tear gas, milled about for several hours, huddled in the closed theater until WTO officials finally gave up and canceled the opening speeches.

The protesters are unhappy with the Geneva-based organization that sets the rules for global trade, charging that it too often con­siders only the needs of giant multinational corporations at the expense of protecting the environment and worker rights.

A surprised administration official conceded late Tuesday night that the protesters may have won the opening round of the four days of discussions. However, he vowed that Clinton would succeed in seizing the policy high ground Wednesday with a major speech highlighting the benefits of tearing down trade barriers.

"The president is very much looking forward to his visit here, to speaking to the people of Seattle, to the people of the United States," Gene Sperling, the president's chief economic adviser, told reporters at the WTO site Tuesday night.

The Clinton administration has pushed for the WTO to con­sider environmental and worker safeguards when trade agreements are negotiated. But more than 100 of the WTO's 135-member na­tions are developing countries who have vowed to adamantly resist including these items in the upcoming round of global nego­tiations expected to be launched at these meetings.

Police fired tear gas and red pepper spray at roving bands of pro-
testers throughout the day and well into the night. The goal after dark appeared to be clearing out a huge safety zone around the WTO sites and the hotel where Clinton was staying.

Mayor Paul Schell declared a civil emergency and imposed a cur­few from 7 p.m. PST to 7:30 a.m. PST, a period that will cover Clinton's scheduled arrival.

Clinton picked Seattle to host the event because no other state in the country owes as many jobs to international trade — one of the project.

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After being bombarded with tear gas from riot police, a protester has his eyes flushed with water Tuesday at the WTO conference in Seattle.

Campus Activists Join Massive Protest, Clash With Riot Police

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

An estimated 12,000 protec­tors formed a human chain around Seattle's convention cen­ter Tuesday morning, preventing World Trade Organization dele­gates from beginning the first meeting of a four-day confer­ence.

Approximately 30 UCSB stu­dents were among the estimated 50,000 labor union members, students — and other protesters who converged on Seattle to take a stand against what UCSB Environmental Affairs Board Chair Laura Brands called a pri­oritization of corporate profit over human rights and environ­mental concerns by the WTO.

As of 10 p.m. on Tuesday, 22 people had been arrested and 17 were treated for minor injuries, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation representative Mike Sanders.

Obscure to Commemorate HIV/AIDS Sufferers

BY SABRINA NOUJACER
Reporter

World AIDS Day is recognized around the world as a time for mourn­ing those lost and helping those still battling HIV/AIDS.

Locals mark this day with events that celebrate the contributions of AIDS patients to the arts and continue edu­ca­tional efforts in the community and on the UCSB campus.

AIDS Project Central Coast's Director of Education and Prevention Rafael Cono said emphasizing the commemoration of the lives, endeavors and accomplishments of those living with HIV/AIDS turns the day's focus to the individual.

"Our goal is to be a thorn in soci­ety's side, reminding the community that AIDS does and continues to affect people," he said.

Previous World AIDS Days have been observed by draping art with black sheets and participating in a National Blackout to illustrate thelessness of the disease.

The project, created in 1995 to bring art to the people of Los Angeles by incorporating it into the sets of "Melrose Place," was the topic of a Tuesday night lecture in Jila Yusta Theatre by UCSB film studies Chair Constance Penley.

Penley said she has worked on GALA with other artists and at the Museum of Contemporary Art in L.A. to slip social commentary into artwork on "Melrose Place." These works include pictures of O.J. Simpson's house, bar scenes with images of alcohol abuse and a picture of an AK-47 clip attached to the bag of a postman. In addition, GALA was given a character on the show named Samantha to expand the project.

During the lecture, some members of the audience question­ed whether the art pieces were really noticeable on the show. Penley said because many viewers take an active inter­est in their favorite shows, GALA representatives hoped the
WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon and Mobil moved quickly Tuesday to conciliate their $81 billion merger after federal regulators cleared the way — with conditions — for the deal creating the world's largest privately held oil company.

The merger reunites two of the biggest remnants of the 1911 government breakup of John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil empire.

Company officials said they would comply with government requirements that the new oil giant sell 2,431 of its nearly 16,000 gas stations.

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"Exxon and Mobil have accepted terms and conditions specified by the FTC and will comply fully and in a timely manner," Exxon Chair Lee Raymond said in a statement only hours after the FTC gave its conditional approval to the deal, a year-long review. Within minutes of the FTC action, executives of the two companies filed papers in New Jersey and Delaware, where Exxon and Mobil are headquartered, officially creating the new Exxon-Mobil company, a producer creating 3.8 percent of the world's oil with 120,000 employees and $138 billion in assets.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Capps and Jackson Come to Campus
Tuesday — Assemblywoman Hannah-Beth Jackson spoke at Tuesday’s Campus Democrats meeting about her week this year. Jackson is the first of two prominent speakers that the group will hear this week.

Tonight, Congresswoman Lois Capps will address the importance of strong U.S.-Israel relations in an event co-sponsored by UCSB GauchoPAC. Capps will speak briefly, then answer questions, GauchoPAC Chair Maya Zutler said. The discussion will be held in HSSB 6020 at 7 p.m.

Coastal Access Improved in Isla Vista
This Week — Construction is complete on the two beach access points along Del Playa Drive. Eroded over time, the two sets of stairs on the 6500 and 6600 blocks of Del Playa Drive were repaired using funds from Santa Barbara County.

Money to fix the dilapidated staircases came from a $50,000 Coastal Access Grant generated from royalties on local oil production, according to a Santa Barbara County representative.

Cityhood or Bust
Nov. 30 — After holding a press conference on the steps of the Goleta Community Center, Goleta Now! took over 4,700 signatures to the Local Agency Forming Committee (LAFCO), starting the sixth attempt at cityhood for the unincorporated area of Santa Barbara County.

Isla Vista, UCSB and the area east of Patterson Avenue are not included in Goleta Now’s plan, Brock said, but the LAFCO review will be a chance to add or subtract areas from the proposed city.

LAFCO will review the proposed city boundaries and determine the financial feasibility of a city, according to Cynthia Brock, one of nine members of Goleta Now! LAFCO will also be responsible for holding hearings for public input on the proposed city.

“It will be interesting to see how people feel,” Brock said. “All these issues about the boundaries will be game for the public hearings.”

LAFCO has 30 days to review the signatures, which represent 25 percent of the voters in the proposed city boundaries, and the entire process is expected to take six months. Brock said Goleta Now! would like to see the city issue on the ballot in the Nov. 2000 elections.

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AIDS

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impact of AIDS on the art world. Although the blackout will be observed again this year, the AIDS Project Central Coast plans to shift the focus from "a day without art" to "a day with art."

The Pacific Pride Foundation, a non-profit volunteer organization, plans to transform its downtown offices into an art exhibit including photographs, paintings and sculptures created by those living with HIV/AIDS.

Sexual Health Peers intend to decorate trees on campus with red ribbons and post signs listing facts about HIV/AIDS. The peers will be available at a table in Storke Plaza today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sexual Health Peer Adviser and junior biology major Christina Bourassa said the group's goal is to provide information in a fun and interactive way.

"I would have difficulty finding information on AIDS prevention through UCSB, and I work at Student Health Services," she said.

Prevention and education are the important aspects of World AIDS Day, said freshman communication major Marisa Paoli.

"World AIDS Day is a good opportunity to educate people about the disease, especially high-risk college students," she said.

The Pacific Pride Foundation will host a free art exhibit, beginning at 6:30 a.m., at its downtown Santa Barbara office at 126 East Haley, Suite A10. For more information on the event or volunteer opportunities, call 963-3636, ext. 101.

Cases of HIV/AIDS continue to increase while the amount of donations and public funds available to AIDS organizations decrease, according to Cosio.

"Recently, we've seen a growing apathy as a result of the availability of new drug cocktails," he said. "Unfortunately, people are beginning to liken the new drugs to a cure, making them less willing to open their pocketbooks and more willing to allow the AIDS epidemic to go back underground."

Y2K Assesment of UCSB

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show’s fans would discover the project’s
collections through the website. Due to the cancellation of “Melrose
Place,” the GALA project is relocating to
UGSB in cooperation with Penley and
the Art Studio Dept. Although Penley
said GALA’s future activities are uncer­
tain, art studio faculty member Graham
Budgett said he hopes to help expand the
program by organizing a class that will
allow students to participate in GALA.
“We’re looking forward to serving as a
launch pad for other infections of global
media,” according to Budgett.
Senior art studio major Olivia Morad
said although the concept behind GALA
is interesting, “I think that many people
will miss the point.”
Senior communication and art studio
major Gaston Ochoa said, “I think, as an
artist, this is a very important project. We
can use art as weapons for awareness and
the possibility of using television to
express these ideas is very exciting.”
Although Budgett is unsure of when
the class about GALA will be offered
first, interested students can contact
Budgett at the Art Studio Dept., or
Penley at the Film Studies Dept.
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Appointment Difficulties

Controversy Swarms Around A.S. Acting Executive Director Hiring Procedure

Associated Students plays a crucial role as this university's student government. One of its most important responsibilities is to represent the undergraduate student body before the administration. To fulfill this role, A.S. must be the independent voice of the students, free from any undue influence by the faculty or administration, much the same way that the Daily Nexus can only serve its readers if it is free and independent. On Monday, A.S. President Jason Nazar appointed Paige Anderson to serve as acting executive director during last year's rotation, Nazar had a good idea of what each of them could bring to the job. It is unlikely that anything would come up in an interview that did not surface when Nazar covered him in the middle of an unsavory power struggle, but never appeared power-hungry or in any wrongdoing by Nazar.

In response to Dukes' complaint, Nazar re-opened the selection process three weeks ago with a 10-member advisory committee consisting of students, staff members, A.S. representatives and administrators. While the committee recommended Anderson, Nazar made a drastic mistake by coding part of his authority to a committee outside of A.S. This was a flawed political move, but it amounts to no more than Nazar covering himself and trying to please the administration, rather than serving his constituents.

The only person to survive this mess with his dignity intact is Paige Anderson. Although he job hung in the balance for three weeks, he always handled the issue with class. He never spoke ill of Dukes or used his status as acting executive director to influence the hiring process in his favor. He was caught in the middle of an unsavory power struggle, but never appeared power-hungry or self-serving, which only reinforced the wisdom of Nazar's original decision.

The Reader's Voice

HELP KEEP LOCAL SHELTER IN BUSINESS

Editor, Daily Nexus

In keeping with this traditional season of giving, I would like to ask any animal-loving, altruistic readers to “learn their ears this way.” In a triple-wide trailer on Overpass Road, just minutes from campus, approximately 111 homeless cats and kittens are receiving temporary shelter and much-needed care by an extraordinary nonprofit organization called the Animal Shelter Assistance Program.

One of the first shelters of its kind, ASAP was completely out of line in taking the issue to an administrative view process, presumably on the strength of his work last year. This summer Nazar hired Anderson without a formal inter­view process, presumably on the strength of his work last year. Dukes, however, was unsatisfied with the process, and filed a complaint with the university's Human Resources Dept. Dukes was completely out of time in taking the issue to an administrative department under the jurisdiction of Vice Chancellor David Sheldon.

Involving the Human Resources Dept. implies that the administration should oversee A.S. appointments. It conveys the condescending message that the “grown-ups” at this university administration should oversee A.S. because students can’t handle their own government. A.S. Judicial Council exists for the sole purpose of handling disputes within A.S. Dukes has every right to question the decision, but she should have taken the matter to Judicial Council, which would have the power to punish and/or correct any wrongdoing by Nazar.

Moreover, sick and/or injured animals that are not required to do so, and interviews did not seem necessary. Since both Anderson and Dukes filled the post of acting executive director during last year's rotation, Nazar had a good idea of what each of them could bring to the job. It is unlikely that anything would come up in an interview that did not surface when

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

One Flu Over the Other

A Case of Winter Illness Strike

BRENDAN BUEHLER

The Saturday before last, I discovered that there is a hideously unjust place plagued by the flu. I do not know why I do not like vaccination shots. This is not because I lack the courage to face needles, nor do I lack the courage to face vaccines. I, for one, feel no anxiety at the thought of a stranger shoving a sharp, metal object through my skin. I do lack the courage to face the flu, it being infected with a foreign substance that, for all I know, could have been mislabeled at the lab-analysts call it: ‘flu.' In fact, he'd take a full lab of a rare and incurable disease.

Listen, Learn and Act

Discover the Mission Behind World AIDS Day

TALIA WALSMITH AND MARCIA WOOL

The 12th-annual World AIDS Day is observed on December 1, 1999, to raise awareness of the magnitude of the HIV/AIDS epidemic globally and in the U.S., despite new hope for treat­ment. Ending the silence about HIV/AIDS will stimulate the development of new treatments for AIDs (as well as other young people) to minimize their vulnerability. Global epidemic and gives tribute to people living with HIV/AIDS.

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the Cuckoo's Nest

Strikes an Unsuspecting Student

Wednesday, December 1, 1999

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2) Prozac has become the second highest-selling drug in the history of mankind. Religion remains a vital element in our lives, but with the advent of modern medicine, we must re-examine our beliefs and consider the potential consequences of our actions.

3) Country Singer Garth Brooks has a rock star alter ego named Chris Gaines. Coincidentally, Brooks also has a rock star alter ego named Chris Gaines. Coincidentally, Brooks also has a rock star alter ego named Chris Gaines.

4) The World Wrestling Federation has gone "mainstream." The end cannot be far behind.

5) Coca-Cola was originally developed as a medicine to help digestion. It says it just happens to be good for your teeth. It now demands your breath in exchange for its gas.

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10) Los Angeles has four of the top ten worst traffic spots in the country. As the missiles rain from the sky, those escaping L.A. will be snarled in traffic spots in the country.

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Prather said while many of the marches and demonstrations early in the day were peaceful, police force picked up later in the day due to a handful of vandalism.

"The morning protests were pretty positive and productive, but later I was down at a corner watching cops shoot tear gas and rubber bullets at people, and people throwing them back at them," she said. "There were burn­iers in the street, and I felt some people took advan­tage of the situation."

Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs Rebecca Brands said although police tear-gassed her and a handful of other UCSB students, the protests were actually nonviolent.

"One of the best things about the people coming together was the effort to resist the WTO by replac­ing it with a creative alter­native. It wasn't just marching to an intersec­tion, but there were drum­mers and dancers there," she said. "There were only 10 to 15 people total who were breaking windows and spray-painting graffiti. ... That's it. These people sort of set a bad rap for the rest of us participating."

Organizers designated Monday as a day to edu­cate people with workshops about the WTO, corporate globalization and environmental and low-wage labor issues, according to UCSB senior sociology major Harley Augustino. Tuesday was the day for nonviolent action with the goal of shutting down the WTO functions, he said.

"All UCSB students participated in the first march — some of us were willing to get arrested, but it turned out that police actions weren't to arrest people but to tear gas them," Augustino said.

Brands said her con­cerns are with the possibil­ity of the WTO giving into unregulated interna­tional trade. If the WTO abolishes tariffs and allows free trade between all member countries, it would allow previously taxed commodities, such as lumber, to be traded at very low costs, according to Brands. She added that the WTO's track record indicates the organization superceded U.S. environ­mental regulations regard­ing importing endangered species.

"If the WTO is allowed to go on as it has been, all envi­ronmental regulations are thrown out the wind­ow," she said. "If we put tariffs on lumber, it means we are trying to protect that resource from export­logging. Why Bill Clinton and Al Gore, who claim to be environmentalists, are advocating free trade is beyond me."

Augustino said he spoke with WTO dele­gates from Colombia and South Africa outside the convention center to gain insight into their presence at the convention.

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three — thanks in part to exporting giants Boeing and Microsoft.

Washington Gov. Gary Locke said he decided to call in as many as 200 unarmed members of the National Guard and up to 300 state troopers to provide relief to weary Seattle police.

"It's really critical that we provide some relief for local law enforcement, many of whom have been on duty for more than 24 hours," the governor told reporters.

Disappointed WTO officials scrapped the opening ceremony after waiting for three hours to see if the demonstrations would let up enough to allow delegates and speakers to make it to the meeting site.

Instead, the WTO went straight into the first of a series of plenary sessions, where trade ministers from dif­ferent countries are allowed to address the delegates.

A disappointed WTO Director General Mike Moore vowed that, despite the rocky start, the assembled nations would succeed in launching a new round of multinational trade negotiations to lower tariffs and other barriers on agriculture products, manufactured goods and service industries such as banking and insur­ance.

"This conference will be a success. The issues are far too important to be ignored," Moore maintained.

Police Chief Norm Stamper defended the way the Seattle force handled the protests. He said the small number of people arrested showed "remarkable restraint" by the police.

By 10 p.m. on Tuesday, police said there had been 22 arrests.

"We regret any inconvenience that you may have experienced," U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky told delegates at the afternoon session. "... It is unfortunate that some of the protesters did become unruly, but that does not reflect the views of the people of Seattle or the United States."

Though, Mohammed Aauf, the Jordanian minister of indus­try and trade, said he was unable to get to the convention center to gain insight into their presence at the convention.

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Third World countries strongly oppose a world trade regime that includes the labor and environmental standards advocated by the protesters, saying it would take away their competitive advantages of lower wage scales and more lax environmental regulations.

But Pascal Levy, the top trade negotiator for the European Union, said, “The reason why a number of protesters are here is because they believe that trade liberalisation is working against a number of values they care about.”

The violence was attributed to a small number of protesters. As many as 50,000 union members and their families participated in a huge afternoon march without incident, although their leaders said their unhappiness with the WTO was just as strong.

“We’re going to change WTO or we’re going to get rid of WTO,” Teamsters Union President James Hoffa Jr. told the union marchers.

Dockworkers up and down the West Coast shut down some cargo movement Tuesday in solidarity with the anti-WTO protest. About 9,600 workers of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union were expected to take part in the action at about three-dozen West Coast ports, including the nation’s largest, Long Beach, and Los Angeles.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6— You’re good with money, as everyone knows. You’re also good at making decisions. A friend of yours has talents in other areas. When asked, he or she will share your good news with someone who needs it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 9 — You’ll find it easy to get your ideas across. You’re also feeling very lucky. The information out there; all you have to do is ask for it. The trick is knowing what to ask for and what to keep.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Talk’s cheap and shouldn’t be kept. Keep your cards close to your chest, or people won’t tell what you have. You’ll figure out what they’re up to — maybe more than you were wanted to know!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You’ve got a roll to play, and some good friends help you with this task. An imbalance could be useful, just, but if it is too much to bear, it will be self-defeating, too.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — If you want to make your future more secure, get more education. Also, put a lot of your plans into play. That might cost you more than it brings in for a while, but it’s a good long-term investment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Go ahead and be successful. You’re worried enough. You don’t like to offend, but this has gone on too long. Be nice, but firm, so you won’t assertive. You’ve worried long enough. You don’t like to offend, but this has gone on too long. Be nice, but firm, so you won’t assertive. You’ve worried long enough. You don’t like to offend, but this has gone on too long. Be nice, but firm, so you won’t assertive. You’ve worried long enough. You don’t like to offend, but this has gone on too long. Be nice, but firm, so you won’t assertive. You’ve worried long enough. You don’t like to offend, but this has gone on too long. Be nice, but firm, so you won’t assertive. You’ve worried long enough. You don’t like to offend, but this has gone on too long. Be nice, but firm, so you won’t assertive. You’ve worried long enough. You don’t like to offend, but this has gone on too long. Be nice, but firm, so you won’t assertive. You’ve worried long enough. You don’t like to offend, but this has gone on too long. Be nice, but firm, so you won’t.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You and your former friend have some really good ideas, and this is a good day to get them out to the public. Use all the witticisms and talents you have to present ideas. They’re good at it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Make sure your boss knows how valuable you are. Don’t assume that he or she knows. It’s possible that he or she is too interested in other things and is taking you for granted. Speak up if you want to be taken seriously.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — You might get your chances to shine, and if you do, you should. Better make sure that this has gone on too long. Be nice, but firm, so you won’t have to put up with an irritadon any more.

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UCSB Hoopsters Are Denied Revenge, Clawed by Arizona Wildcats 86-76

By Matt Hurst
Staff Writer

While revenge was in the cards for the #15 UCSB women's basketball team, #21 Arizona was a better bet. And they played that hand well Tuesday night, defeating the Gauchos for the third-straight time, 86-76, in Arizona's McKale Center.

After an 85-64 defeat at the hands of #3 Georgia in the Women's National Invitation Tournament, UCSB fell from the Top 10 in one poll (the Associated Press, where it is placed #15), and moved up in another (the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, where it is placed #20). However, the Gauchos were simply outplayed Tuesday night, digging themselves a hole early and never learning the lesson later on.

"I'm really happy with our performance tonight," Arizona Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "From game to game we're getting much more confident in our abilities. We've played USC before, and we went out ready, posting an early 3-0 lead in the first period.

UCSB (3-2 overall) held a 35-32 lead with 4:40 left to play in the first half, but the Wildcats went on a 16-2 run to close out the first 20 minutes. That run, which gave UA (6-0) a 48-37 lead going into the locker room at the half, seemed to take the wind out of the Gauchos' sails, and UCSB could not recover. "You have to be emotionally tough against the runs that Arizona makes," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "They are definitely a traditionally Joa Bonvicini team. They play with a lot of emotion, and I know that she always inspires her team to play with a lot of emotion."

UA took a 68-52 lead, sparked by a 12-2 run, but Santa Barbara ran off a 12-1 spurt of its own to bring the game within 10 points with 4:31 left to play. The Gauchos pulled within four at 80-76, with 1:17 to go after sophomore forward Kaye Christensen (14 points, eight rebounds) hit a turnaround jumper. UCSB junior guard Erin Buescher (19 points, 10 boards) went to the charity stripe after getting fouled on a layup attempt for a one-and-one. However, Buescher missed the front end of the free throws and the Wildcats grabbed the board, which led to a pair of UA free throws that put UA up by six.

Arizona's Tatmon Brown broke the Gauchos' half-court defense for an uncontested layup with less than 20 seconds to play to put the final nail in the coffin.

"Tatum Brown and Reneka Bristol were also solid for us tonight," said Bonvicini, who has a 17-0 career record vs. UCSB as coach of Long Beach State and UA. "I thought Tatmon played real well on both ends, shooting the ball and keeping the UCSB players out of position. She's a big part of the great shooting team we had tonight."

Great shooting indeed. The Wildcats hit 63 percent of their shots — 27.9 percent in the first half alone — while UCSB hit 45.3 percent. The Gauchos grabbed seven more boards than the Cats did (36-29), but the shooting clinic that Arizona put on was too much for UCSB.

"We tried to slow them down tonight, but we fell behind," French said. "Then it simply was a matter of trying to chip away at the lead. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that they are an interior-oriented team. But, like all good teams, they did what they wanted down low. Good teams like Arizona find a way to do what they want."

Leading Arizona were Brown's 21 points and seven rebounds, and Julie Brase's 14.

Polioists End Season With Strong Performance in Conference Tournament

By Brittany Langan
Staff Writer

The Gauchos led 4-2 after the first period, but UCLA challenged that lead by adding three points of its own in the second period.

"They picked up their whole game," senior wing and team captain Chris Driscoll said. "We didn't get tired, but [UCLA] recognized that they had to win the game and stepped it up to the next level.

The Bruins added three points to their tally, while the Gauchos added two in the second period, for a halftime score of 14-9. In the third period, Irvine rallied back and scored three goals of its own, but that was not enough to beat the Gauchos, who won 6-4.

"[Irvine] tried to control the game by being the aggressor and being physical," senior defender Kevin Ricks said. "For the second week in a row, we didn't let them dictate the flow of the game, and we were just as aggressive.

Santa Barbara went into the tournament ranked eighth and ended up taking home sixth place overall, going 1-2 in the tournament, beating Long Beach State, but falling to USC and UCLA.

"We approached this tournament as a chance to celebrate our season," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "From game to game we talked about what we needed to do to be in control. This past week we played the best water polo of the season; everyone was playing their best."

After beating the Anteaters, UCSB had little time to rest before jumping back in the water to play its second game of the day against #1 UCLA (17-3). The Gauchos came out ready, posting an early 3-0 lead in the first period.

"We came out with a lot of fire," O'Brien said. "We played a good game; everything they did, we answered. But their counterattack was relentless, and they wore us down."

"And we played UCLA to a close game tonight," added Ricks. Their play was up to par to come out of the first period, and we knew that was coming. We tried to counter that by being the aggressor, playing fired up and attacking, which led to our goals."

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