Ex-Chancellor Sues the University, Claiming President Broke Contract

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Former UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling has filed a suit against the University alleging breach of an oral agreement she claims guaranteed her roughly $179,000 upon her early retirement in June 1994. Uehling claims that in early 1993, then-UC President Jack Peltason promised her the money in the form of a one-year paid administrative leave when she agreed to retire early from her chancellorship. However, after Peltason recommended to the UC Board of Regents in April 1994 that it not approve the paid leave because to do so "would be damaging to the best interests of the University," the board opted not to give her the money.

"Personally, she claims that the year's administrative leave that was given to other chancellors was denied, and it was," said UC legal counsel Eric Behrens.

Uehling, who began her tenure in 1987, is now executive director of the American Council on Higher Education in Washington, D.C. She filed suit Nov. 6 in the Superior Court of Alameda County, the location of the UC Office of the President.

Because an overloaded Superior Court recommended the litigants try to settle their differences out of court, the UC and Uehling's attorneys met to discuss the issue before a private mediator, according to Behrens. But that did not resolve the one, he said.

"It's not going to settle; it's just going to drag on and on and on," Behrens said.

Former UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who left the university in 1994, has filed a lawsuit against the UC, claiming she was denied promised paid leave.

Realities of Life With AIDS

Focus of Panel's Discussion

By Kristie Castellini
Reporter

In preparation for today's World AIDS Day, a panel of six Santa Barbara residents described the realities of living with HIV to a campus audience Thursday.

Panelists, who were infected with the human immunodeficiency virus or had lost loved ones to AIDS, shared their experiences and thoughts with an audience assembled at Santa Rosa Residence Hall.

"If anyone had ever told me five years ago that I'd have AIDS today, I would have slapped them," said Crystal Blackmon, a panel member who has lived with the virus for five years. Infected by a sex partner, Blackmon tested positive for HIV in 1991 after she learned she was pregnant. Her daughter is living with HIV.

Blackmon said, "I live for my daughter, since basically everything else has been taken away from me, and it's my duty now to make sure she and everyone else I can help never gets the virus." Blackmon said.

The many difficulties that resulted from being infected were discussed at length, including dating after testing positive and social stigmas associated with AIDS.

Men's Volleyball Team Gets Board OK for RecCen Use

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The RecCen Governance Board voted Wednesday to allow an intercollegiate team to use the complex in January, opting off a month of controversy over whether ICA use of the facility could shut out other students.

The board voted 4-1 with one abstention to allow the ICA men's volleyball team to use the student-funded facility for the Jan. 20 UCSB Collegiate Invitational.

The move followed claims earlier this month that allowing the intercollegiate diving team to use the facility for a Nov. 11 meet would start a precedent for an ICA takeover of the complex. "I'm not one to say I told you so, but..." trailed off Associated Students Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen in announcing the decision to Legislative Council on Wednesday.

Thoreen was among critics of the diving team's RecCen use, and attended Wednesday's meeting to urge against access for the volleyball squad.

The team opted to use the facility only as a last resort because a basketball game required the Events Center at the same time, according to men's volleyball Coach Ken Preston.

"I don't want to play my matches or anything over there, but when I need a gym, there's one sitting there," he said.

The meet was the most important of the year, according to Preston, and has in past years included roughly 24 teams from ICA and intramurals.

A.S. Off-Campus Rep Tom Beem said there was no reason the team should be allowed to use the complex, and questioned the urgency of the volleyball squad's need.

"I'm furious," he said. "I don't see this as an emergency. I think that the ICA athletic department has so much right to the gymnasium and pools as they do to a high school pool..."

RecCen Governance Board alumni representative Frank Stevens said he believed the board would not have approved the use of the facility because it was clear that the team needed the complex and that the meeting would not adversely affect RecCen users.

The approval came after the board determined none of the groups that have priority over ICA wanted the facility at the same time. Under the governance board's prioritization system, student groups and I.M. teams have
Clinton Observes Both Sides of Battle-Scarred Irish Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry the price bag Thursday for the Bosnia deployment to $2 billion and said the mission will require 32,000 American troops in and around the former Yugoslavia.

Rep. Floyd Spence, chairman of the House National Security Committee, identified the plan by saying, "The president ever to come to this nation has found a warm reception to the impulses of old habits and hard grudges." Those who still would use violence for political objectives. You're the past. Your day is over." Clinton's peace appeasements were loudly applauded, though a tone of the NATO alliance to be put at risk for a Bosnian peacekeeping mission. The mission will be too" and there's no doubt about it, and we will have to be prepared for casualties," Gen. John Shalikashvili, the nation's top military officer, told the House International Relations Committee at a morning hearing.

Americans over there under the administration used elaborate computer maps to support their case that all care and aid for refugees would minimize the risks to U.S. forces.

"We do not live in a world in which there are any soft ticking time bombs that we can wave our arm at and watch the killing and atrocities, but we cannot avoid the cost of the damage this war spreads south and north.

IT Inextricably involves us, it involves us as a much worse, bigger war and a much more dangerous disease to the world than it is to us."

Balmaceda, 47, works out of an office downtown, but has often been taken to minimize the risk of AIDS and other diseases.

"We're using real people with real stories to tell, which we believe will define the administration plans to submit a supplement to the defense bill, Health and Human Services, Thursday, requesting the $2 billion and, most likely, making corresponding cuts in other defense programs to help raise the money.

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — California is hoping to drive home a blunt message to those at high risk for AIDS with a three-year campaign featuring young people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus.

They're testimonials "do involve very explicit and frank language about the nature of HIV and the manner in which these situations which have con­tracted the virus," Belshe said.

One 30-second television commercial depicts a young man identified as Lynn C., who says, "I'm a person who is HIV positive."

"They make far more effective messages than bureaucrats and actors-for-hire," he said.

"We're using real people with real stories to tell, which we believe will define the administration plans to submit a supplement to the defense bill, Health and Human Services, Thursday, requesting the $2 billion and, most likely, making corresponding cuts in other defense programs to help raise the money.

Ross argued against the idea of building a large Catholic and Protestant clinic is booked solid with AIDS patients.

"I'm disgruntled at being labeled Generation X just cause I know you; you're a child of the '90s. You take..." the main problem, dad..."

The state will spend $35 million in 1996 to launch television, radio and outdoor advertising, public service announcements and peer outreach.

Ad Featuring Unusual St. Nick Gets Panned

The Madonna ad for the Pipeline opened up during campaign utilizes True-Life Tales

Headliners

Daily Nexus

Correction Policies:

Correction Policy: To appear as the correction of a Daily Nexus, provide a written statement detailing the corrected information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

I know you; you're a child of the '90s. You take the dominance of compact disc technology for granted, etc."

Although the use of compact discs can pass and you've still only heard the three vision station's mistake, "I don't think the '90s are over," he said.

Eddie Vedder sounds like Diana Ross on helium. According to the Chipmunk Effect, also granted, you can program an album so that 5,000 listeners can pass and you've still only heard the three vision station's mistake, "I don't think the '90s are over," he said. "It inextricably involves us, it involves us as a much worse, bigger war and a much more dangerous disease to the world than it is to us."
Nurse to Talk About Desert Storm Disease

By Davia Gray
Reporter

A nurse who served in Operation Desert Storm will present evidence tonight that she believes proves the United States sold Iraq biological weapons responsible for more than 6,000 American deaths.

Joyce Riley, a spokesperson of the Gulf War Veterans Association and a registered nurse, believes these biochemical weapons and U.S.-administered inoculations against them have resulted in an epidemic among Desert Storm troops called “Gulf War syndrome.” Riley claims the disease has manifested itself in the form of recurring tumors, premature heart attacks, immunological breakdowns, neurological disorders, chronic pain, memory lapses, paralysis, miscarriages, and babies with birth defects.

“The Gulf War syndrome is a presentation of a disease that was caused by biological and chemical warfare used on American troops during the Gulf War,” she said. “Contrary to official U.S. policy, the biological and chemical weapons that were used during the Gulf War were made in part in the United States and shipped to Saudi Arabia just prior to the war, and I have the evidence to prove it.”

A Pentagon study found no single syndrome is responsible for Gulf War veterans’ illnesses, according to Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, Dr. Stephen Joseph.

Jeff Rense, a radio talk show host on KQSB 990 AM sponsoring Riley’s lecture, claims Veterans Administration physicians have admitted they have received gag orders prohibiting them from treating the disease or administering an antidote for some of its manifestations.

The reason for the cover-up is the production and sale of chemical and biological weapons are a violation of 1972 Geneva Convention regulations which both America and Iraq promised to uphold, according to Riley. If the government acknowledged the information, Riley said, “See VETERAN, p.10

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YES! IT’S TRUE. I CONFESS IT ALL...
Big Kahuna to Grace Stage for Local Benefit Concert

One of the greatest surfers of all time will lend his musical talents to a benefit concert in Santa Barbara on Saturday to raise money for the local chapter of an environmental group.

Three-time world champion Tom Curren and his band will play a Surfrider Foundation benefit concert at Toes Tavern, according to Ken Enochs, booking agent for the bar and local Surfrider treasurer.

“It is a great cause to get involved with locally and at the same time, it’s a lot of fun,” he said. “Plus, you can watch one of the world’s best surfers play with his band.”

Nathan Post, coordinator of Surfrider’s Haskel’s/Nopales task force, explained that the benefit concert was the idea of Curren.

“Part of the proceeds will go into legal fees for protecting beach access at Hammond’s Beach,” Post said. “Curren grew up here and Hammond’s is his home break, so it has special meaning for him.”

Public access to Hammond’s was cut off when Irene Lilliestein bought the apartment-covered property and built a fence. The fence, which Surfrider claims is illegal, was erected because of tenants’ increasing complaints about alleged vandalism, noise and people camping on the beach, Post said.

Another project that the concert will benefit is an effort against the golf course the Atlantic Richardson Field Corp. is planning to build in the Emeline Shores area.

“Last year the [California Coastal Commission] stated that Arco couldn’t build the course for at least three years and gained approval,” Enochs added.

Volunteers to Plant Native Species in Isla Vista Park

Hoping to transform an area of Isla Vista’s native vegetation, the L.V. Recreation and Park District is sponsoring its third community planting day in Perfect Park on Saturday.

The IVRPD began growing native flora in Perfect Park last February, and hopes the habitat will flourish with the help of community care.

“All the plants you see in the park were planted by volunteers,” said Deke Johnson, IVRPD assistant general manager. Nineteen hundred shrubs are ready for planting and anyone is welcome to take part, he added.

Eline Caruana with Champions for Native Land, had been involved with planting Park Perfect for two years.

“An opportunity to restore old things, to bring something to the community that be­longed here,” said the environmental studies and physical geography major.

The planting will start at 10 a.m. Saturday in Perfect Park, located at the end of the Embassad­roo Loop.

—Suzanne Garner

EUCALYPTUS

BY GELEASON

I’ve learned a great way to hang laundry free!

I withhold the washer when the lady’s not looking

Then I spray from dryer to dryer using everyone extra time

But I then I wouldn’t have the satisfaction of hanging the system!

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BY BILL WATSON

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TO BE HONEST, I’M NOT SURE WE HAD A REAL IDEA. WE WROTE EVERYTHING IN LATE JUNE.

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YOUR DAILY HORSODE

Presents

by LINDA BLACK

Argo (March 21-April 19). You should have gathered enough information by now to make up your mind. It’s time for action. A recent example should go very well, without very many wrinkles appearing at all.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You’ve been planning a move, do it now. This could even be something big, like a new job or a change in location.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Somebody you know could be looking for a new home. Can help. That one may be able to see something you’re missing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). It’s a good time to try something a little riskier than usual. You may want to think over your goals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You could be worried, with good reason.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Love is a good light today, and anyone is welcome to join you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You may be tempted to change the whole project today. Perhaps you can channel this burst of enthusiasm to bring up a new idea you’ve been thinking about.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Popping off may be your answer to getting to a good fate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Someone is mad enough to insist on major changes today, and it might be you. Go for it. The process could be fairly all consuming. A meeting of like-minded people would probably solve valuable insights. Look for a series of two or more positive signs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you’ve usually sidestepped, get out to play. This is a great time to be in a concert. But not a new concert program. For your simple mind, reach for the one you know there is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Watch your money carefully today or it will be lost.

Perfect Park last February, and hopes the habi­

All the plants you see in the park were planted by volunteers, said Deke Johnson, IVRPD assistant general manager. Nineteen hundred shrubs are ready for planting and anyone is welcome to take part, he added.

Eline Caruana with Champions for Native Land, had been involved with planting Park Perfect for two years.

“An opportunity to restore old things, to bring something to the community that belonged here,” said the environmental studies and physical geography major.

The planting will start at 10 a.m. Saturday in Perfect Park, located at the end of the Embascad­roo Loop.

—Suzanne Garner
Event to Celebrate Native American Art, Dance

A taste of Native American art and culture is coming to Santa Barbara this weekend in the form of a festival and traditional dance competition designed to educate and entertain.

The Santa Barbara Pow Wow begins today at the Earl Warren Showgrounds and continues through Sunday.

The Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's weekend Folk and Tribal Arts Marketplace will feature 14 vendors selling tribal arts imported from places such as Central and South America, Africa, the Middle East and Indonesia, according to public relations coordinator Suzanne Farwell. "It's like having 14 shops under one roof," she said.

"The event has done very well in past years, according to Farwell. "It's a fundraiser we do every year. It helps us maintain our exhibits, keep the lights on, do public programs, things like that," she said.

Among the unique items available will be silver jewelry from Mexico and pottery from Latin America, Farwell added. "The prices are reasonable and there's something for everybody," she said.

Charlene Pidgeon of Design Source, one of the local vendors at the event, said she will display arts and crafts from West Africa. These items include furniture, masks and textiles, she added. "I'll imagine it'll be a pleasure to talk to people who are interested in tribal art," Pidgeon said.

The museum hopes the event will induce weekend shoppers to return for a look around the facility, Farwell said. "Hopefully, they'll wander into a couple of the other exhibits halls," she said. "It's a wonderful way to raise money."

The marketplace will be held in the museum's Fleischmann Auditorium all weekend, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

"The purpose for holding this event is to educate people about the Native American culture and preserve part of American history," she said.

"The vendors are all selling handcrafted Native American work," said Wixon. "Their prices are incredible because there is no middleman; these are straight from reservations. It's all authenticated," she said.

Event hours are 1 to 10 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

James Fagen
All I Want for Christmas Is...

To pass my classes. It's been a tough quarter.

A job with a Big Six firm.

My diploma.

A plane ticket to Your Mom. Boston.

A bicycle.

Amy Bond
senior
art history

Ariel White
senior
business economics/
accounting

Eric Salas
senior
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Catherine John
visiting fellow
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TRASH

Continued from p.1 community-based effort," he said.

The I.V. Recreation and Park District, which implemented the previous program, will likely hire and supervise a part-time employee to administer the new plan. The board of directors has not yet voted to approve the district's participation, however.

IVRPD Director Brad Hufschmid, who met this week with representatives of the funding agencies, said the board will likely take on the project despite apprehension that it may create a financial burden. "There doesn't seem to be any other agency that's willing to do it," he said. "We have been doing it in years past, but one of our concerns is we're still paying claims for workers' compensation from the time we did it before."

Two employees were entitled to roughly $70,000 in workers' compensation under the previous program, according to Derek Johnson, IVRPD assistant general manager. A cooperation of agencies is necessary to clean I.V., according to GWSD office manager Diane Perea. The community's car-packed and heavily littered streets make cleaning I.V. a unique problem that does not lie exclusively within the jurisdiction of any governing body, she said.

"We're not in the trash-collecting business," Powers said, noting that GWSD's usual practice of mechanically sweeping county streets is ineffective in I.V. "If we can't access curbs and gutters, then we can't sweep. We're sewers; street sweeping is extra."

An adopt-a-block program introduced last year by Derek Cole, Associated Students external vice president for local affairs, will supplement manual pick-up, and hopefully become a self-sustaining means of keeping the community clean, according to Chaconas. Under the plan, volunteer businesses and residents will take a block under their wing and ensure its cleanliness. The program was moderately effective in its first year, according to Cole. "What we've done so far is a little pilot program involving eight businesses and 11 student groups," he said. "It has had limited success. We're going to use what we've learned from that to run a full-fledged adopt-a-block program."

Generating community pride will hopefully lead to the success of adopt-a-block, Cole added. "It's a snowball effect," he said. "The best way to get people involved is to produce results."

Hufschmid said if the employee administering the newly funded program spends less time performing physical labor and more time organizing community participation, the IVRPD could be spared further compensation claims.

"We're going to have this person spend most of their time in publicity and getting people to participate," he said.

Cole said he expects the yearlong program, which will be evaluated at its conclusion, to take effect shortly after the start of the new year.

Encouraging community participation was a primary selling point to the university, according to IV/UCSB liaison Catherine Boyer.

"UCSB has a commitment to improving the quality of life in Isla Vista, particularly to Cole," she said.
Editorial

Just when we had almost forgotten about the entire Associated Students recall movement fiasco, like a zombie from the political grave, the ugly issue has risen from the dead to haunt us again.

At Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting, Executive Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler (though he claimed to be stepping out of his elected position for this action) submitted the necessary 280 signatures to mandate a special recall election against President Leo Treyzon.

Although the threat of such drastic action has been held over Treyzon's head for the past few weeks — sparked by a column he wrote defending himself — the ugly issue has seemingly gone the way of the regents' July 20 decision to repeal Affirmative Action — the issue had seemingly gone the way of the zombie from the political grave, the ugly issue has risen from the dead to haunt us again.

The president has taken the oh-so-noble stance of opposing the counter-recall, claiming that it was only meant as a scare tactic to avoid his own recall movement. But Halpern is ignoring Leo's restraint by intending to gather 280 new signatures if he needs to.

This whole situation has the political importance of a 50-pound sack o' manure. Why are three of our A.S. executive officers spending so much of their time and energy, not to mention at least $2,900 of our money, on petty infighting that accomplishes absolutely nothing for the student body?

Doonesbury

The Exhumation of the Presidential Recall Is Just Bad Politics

It is most likely that a mere handful of the 15,000 constituents the executive officers serve give a damn whether or not anybody is recalled, or even elected in the first place. The tug-of-war actions by these midget Machiavellis are not only immature but also raise questions about the circumstances surrounding the entire mess:

• Who is this unnamed person holding Halpern's signatures? How did he or she get them in the first place?

• Why aren't the officers who have supported Treyzon's overthrow, including some Leg Council reps, members of the Student Action Coalition, whose presidential candidate, Erin O'Brien, lost? If the recall movement is successful, Leo will be replaced by — you guessed it — Bo Thoreen. Finally, the SAC would be in control. The motives behind the movement seem more and more like piddling politics than actual concern about Leo's beliefs with each passing day.

However, the worst aspect of these warped maneuvers is how it will affect the student body: financially. Not only will the money to conduct these elections come out of A.S.' unallocated funds, which could go to clubs or other worthy causes, but we will also be paying the poll-takers, counters and whoever else is needed to hold these elections.

If you don't care about A.S. but are angered by your fees being wasted on personal vendettas, go to your fees being wasted on personal vendettas, go to...
How about the MCL? You know, that place where you go to type out your paper the night before it's due only to find out that the printer doesn't work. I think to check my e-mail there once, but that's another story. I don't really own anything about computers, but I figure, how tough can it be? Atari, Nintendo — it's all the same thing, to me, a little box with a lot of thingamajigs and foolproof buttons.

I don't know, maybe computers aren't my forte. On the information superhighway, my used Pinto might have a hard time keeping up. Plus, "Information Superhighway" sounds a little too intimidating. Maybe if it was called the "Road to Nowhere" I could handle it.

CSO officer? I don't know about you, but I feel a whole lot more secure around the hands of a deranged biker on an out-of-control Harley. There's only one down side with this job. Much like the LAPD, CSO officers don't get much respect — and one thing I gotta have when considering a job is respect.

"Hey, quieting on the walls, some of us are trying to study!"

"Don't you people ever sleep? Even rabbits take a break.

"Is that a bug in your pocket, or are you just happy to see me?

Maybe not. I heard the people who couldn't get into the dorms end up at P.F. Plus the floors are co-ed. There's nothing worse than drunk freshmen, except drunk freshmen trying to impress drunk freshmen.

Final suggestion, because I know you're getting tired of reading this stupid piece. I'll be a substitute for the RBT students aren't fit for today's fast-paced and high-tech job. And finally, you used words like "altruism" and "good intentions," openness to the other, I would have understood this sooner if you had attended the event!

We are writing in response to the misuse and pilfering of our team's name. The Packer tradition of excellence has graced our teams for four years and you have dishonored it. Your Packer team full of "fat slobs and ill-performing players" does not live up to the distinguished tradition that is Packer Sports. While your team is chasing "cheeseheads," we are chasing championships.

As for the competition, if it is too tough maybe you should try the D league or stick to Sega. The next time you want to write a funny letter to the Nexus to impress your friends, try stealing someone else's name or perhaps come up with something original. We have seen Packers play, we have played with Packers, we are Packers — you, sir, are not.

GREEN BOWL PACKERS: ALEX SYNGE, JUSTIN WHITE, PHIL MCCRARY, TODD ANTHONY, ANDY BYERS, VINCE HOLIAN, JEFF VOORHIES, ERIC O'CONNOR, CHET LAMPAS, JOHN WALSH, KIM BYERS, JUSTIN WHITE, PHIL MCCRARY

Not That Pure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to Hugh Campbell's letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Nov. 22). While I see your side of the story, you like so many environmentalists, fail to see both sides of the picture.

Packers, take great offense to the ridiculous libeling of our team's name. The Packers tradition of excellence has graced our teams for four years and you have dishonored it. Your Packer team full of "fat slobs and ill-performing players" does not live up to the distinguished tradition that is Packer Sports. While your team is chasing "cheeseheads," we are chasing championships.

As for the competition, if it is too tough maybe you should try the D league or stick to Sega. The next time you want to write a funny letter to the Nexus to impress your friends, try stealing someone else's name or perhaps come up with something original. We have seen Packers play, we have played with Packers, we are Packers — you, sir, are not.

GREEN BOWL PACKERS: ALEX SYNGE, JUSTIN WHITE, PHIL MCCRARY, TODD ANTHONY, ANDY BYERS, VINCE HOLIAN, JEFF VOORHIES, ERIC O'CONNOR, CHET LAMPAS, JOHN WALSH, KIM BYERS, JUSTIN WHITE, PHIL MCCRARY

I am not an environmentalist by any means. Sure, I recycle, and I donated my 83's to CALPIRG, but that's about it. Still, I can understand the environmentalists' view. Now, all the points in your letter were valid. Corporate execs aren't these villains because you are the "right" color of the "right" sex.

Theories, like so-called Darwinism, supply the rationale and logic to justify and maintain this type of privileged status of a group. Theories are constructed and defined by individuals who may have biases toward certain groups or individuals. Facts are manipulated by individuals to support theories. Theories are not absolute truth.

Racist ideology is fundamental in the creation and maintenance of this society. It has been a central issue in the economics, political and all other social institutions throughout the history of the United States. Racist behavior is central to the issue of affirmative action. I agree, Mr. Rodine, that racism is much more than "not being sympathetic." It is also much more than "animosity" toward ethnic minorities. Racist thought and behavior is about maintaining privileged status. It is about receiving preferential treatment.
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“Of the 20 immediate pregnancies after the Gulf War, 18 were miscarriages, one was stillborn, and one was born with birth defects—not one normal baby out of 20 pregnancies,” Joyce Riley said.

"I really haven’t seen any real cases of it, but I have seen people acting it out to get benefits," she said. “Yes, we were given a lot of experimental stuff, some were shots, some were pills... We were told they were experimental, but we weren’t told exactly what they were for.”

Riley believes her message is relevant to students because of the number of Gulf War veterans returning to college and the risks of contracting the disease.

"I think it is important that college students understand that they should not accept everything the media puts out because the media has its own agenda, and their agenda is to keep the truth from the American public," she said.

The lecture will be held in the Chemistry auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for students.

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UEHLING
Continued from p.1
up to the judge," Behrens said. Neither Uehling nor her attorney returned calls.
April 1994 recommendation, Uehling made the same claims she now of­
fers in the suit — that Pel­
asen, acting as a board representative, offered her the paid leave.
"This promise was made prior to my May 6, 1993, announcement that my te­
prior to my May 6, 1993, announcement. Uehling made the announce­ment that my te­
statement, acting as a board representative, offered her
Pelton's effort a
year later to award the paid leave to Uehling. The regents granted a $155,000 leave package to UC Davis Chancellor Ted
Huizar in January 1994 only after Pelton vowed to reform the practice.
Pelton quickly deve­
loped a proposal that in­
cluded a clause that it did not apply to chancellors like Uehling who were
then in office.
The possibility of paying
Uehling died amid outrage following the San Fran­

cisco Examiner's publica­
tion of excerpts from a conference between Pelto­
sen and several chancel­

ors after the paper gained
access to a recording of the

claim, Uehling did not apply to chancellors like Uehling who were then in office. The policy's strength
The policy's strength

"The idea of administra­
tive leave was falling into disfavor," he said. "It was causing more damage to the University than good."
The policy's strength was that it helped the UC attract good administra­
tors who might otherwise go to schools that did offer paid leave, according to Behrens.
"The good would be our opportunity to compete on a level playing field for good administrators," he said.
Board of Regents Chair Clair W. Burgener said the board did consider whether the UC was walking a tightrope with Uehling at the time of the decision.
"I remember that it did come up as an issue," he said.

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**RECCEN: Some Foresee Takeover**

Continued from p.1... priority over ICA squads.
 "The staff said there would be open rec, there would be no conflict," Ste- vers said.
 Board chair and Intramural rep Mike Killackey cast the dissenting vote be- cause he is concerned about any group using the fa- cility that does not allow all members of the student body to be involved, he said.
 While he has positive feelings toward ICAs, there is a difference be- tween them and Intramural or club teams using the complex because ICAs do not admit all students, he said.
 "There are some groups on campus that are not open to any student," he said. "I oppose the use of the building by those groups... I oppose a group using the facility that com- promises student use." Killackey said he plans to invite past board mem- bers to future meetings to give this year's members insight on the history of the building as they make decisions.

The board plans to meet for several hours at the start of next quarter to dis- cuss future handling of ICA requests to use the fa- cility, at the urging of Physical Activities and Rec- reation Director Jon Spaventa.

Reported by: Amy Winter

 contribute to this story.
AIDS

Continued from p.1 ease exists, let alone that it is so prevalent," he said.

Chris Wallace, coordinator of Student AIDS Project, a sponsor of the panel, emphasized the importance of the project's role in fighting the disease.

"I don't know anyone who has AIDS, but just being tested for HIV is scary enough, and I'm here to help make it easier for others to get tested and

B-BALL

Continued from p.16 through a 10-minute stretch without much intensity and we just didn't pick it up. We had levels of inconsistency and just lost the big lead we had.

However, despite the unlucky encounter against the Women of Troy, this year's UCSB women's basketball team is as strong as last year's powerhouse squad, which posted Santa Barbara's fifth consecutive winning season and finished second in the Big West. And this year's squad may have that little extra edge — freshman talent — that could put the team in its rightful place.

Shadwell's homecourt debut, coupled with Frial's much-needed clutch shot, gives the freshman athletes more than just names at the bottom of the roster.

USC

Continued from p.16 Gauchos' next possession, however, freshman Sheila Frial made her first collegiate field goal — a three-pointer from the top of the arc that knotted the score at 72-72.

After Frial's clutch shot, the teams exchanged possessions until USC forward Rashida Jeffery made a three-foot jump shot and was fouled by senior Sasha Scardino. Jeffery completed the three-point play, which broke the deadlock. The Gauchos made one last attempt to tie the score, but Alexander's pass flew past Cook and the turnover sealed the victory for Southern Cal.

"I think that the press killed us," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French. "But I think that we could have withstood the turnovers on the press if we would have been able to break even on the boards, but the combination of the two was too much for us."
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Despite Junior Erin Alexander's 30-Point Effort and a 12-Point Second-Half Lead, the Lady Gauchos Fall to the Women of Troy

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

Twenty-nine seconds. This is all the time the USC women's basketball team needed to turn a loud and frenzied Thunderdome into a terrorized court for Gauchos fans.

Southern Cal (1-1) relied on defensive rebounds and a tough full-court press to hold off UCSB (1-2) 80-75 from the 2,367 fans on Fill the Dome night.

"This was a tough one," said senior Kellie Cook. "Especially since we thought it was our game. They didn't take it from us, we took it from ourselves."

After trailing 1-0, Santa Barbara took the lead with an Erin Alexander jumper over a minute into the contest. Although USC evened the score later in the first half, the Gauchos managed to control the opening period and built an eight-point lead three different times.

Alexander paced UCSB through the first 20 minutes of play. The junior guard continued her hot scoring pace by pouring in 13 of her game-high 30 points in the first half, shooting five of seven from the floor.

The second half opened with the Gauchos still controlling the momentum. Sparked by eight Alexander points in the opening two minutes, UCSB stretched its lead to 12. Trailing 52-40 with 14:19 remaining, USC began to mount a comeback behind the play of forward Tina Thompson (24 points, 11 rebounds) and tough defense.

The Women of Troy clawed away at the Santa Barbara lead for nearly five minutes before USC crept with an eight-point scoring run in just 29 seconds. After Gauchos senior guard Diego Aguilardo fouled out with 7:25 to go, USC Head Coach Fred Williams instituted a full-court press that resulted with two Gauchos fouls.

"This was a tough one," said Santa Barbara's Jennifer Kaylor said. "I feel this way, averaging 1.342 kpg. After nearly two months of practice meets, the UCSB men's and women's swimming teams will compete at Long Beach this weekend, the biggest swimming events of the year—the Speedo Cup Invitational.

"It's a fast pool and everyone seems to swim well there," Andersen said. "I'd like to win it all," he said. "We're shaving seven or eight men and fully resting them."

"I think the past is in the back of our minds, but I feel like this is a very different team this year," senior middle blocker Jennifer Kaylor said. "We've fought hard together and have done better than anything expected."