

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 48

Four Sections, 40 Pages

Good Riddance to Bad Readers

Get rid of your old class materials while helping the environment at the Recycled Reader/Notebook Drop-off, Dec. 6-13 in front of Campbell Hall and the library.

INSIDE: Smile, You're on Film!

Read why a new plan has been proposed to equip all Los Angeles police cars with video cameras.

See *Top of the News*, p.2

Rock 'n' Roll, Baby

It's the drug-taking, glue-sniffing, groupie-shagging loudmouthed year-end Artsweek party bus. Come on in and ride.



See *Artsweek*, p.1A

Have Money, Will Walk?

Henry Sarria takes a long, hard look at the United States legal system.



See *Opinion*, p.8

Buzzer Beater

UCSB's Stephanie Shadwell hit a last-second shot to upset #5 Florida on Sunday. The women's basketball team also scored a win against #28 George Washington Nov. 26.

See *Sports*, p.16

December 15 is the last day to register for the special primary election which will be held January 13, 1998.

Service on Campus Celebrates Capps' Teaching

By NATHAN BAYS
Staff Writer

Friends and family of Walter Capps shared feelings and memories during a special service held by the Religious Studies Dept. on Tuesday.

The memorial service was held in Campbell Hall in celebration and honor of the former UCSB professor who had a profound effect on everyone around him, according to Religious Studies Dept. Chair Richard D. Hecht.

"We have had a great privilege extended to us to have been able to work and learn with this extraordinary man," he said.

Capps taught religious studies for 32 years before leaving to pursue his political career as a congressman for the Central Coast. He was respected and admired by students and faculty alike for his unique and inspiring personality, Chancellor Henry T. Yang said.

"Walter taught students creative ways to

search for truth and to do so at any cost," he said. "He taught about both courage and compassion."

Capps was nationally known for his introduction of a highly publicized course dealing with the moral and ethical effects of the Vietnam War. Much of the curriculum was taught by Vietnam veterans Capps invited to share their personal experiences with students, according to Hecht.

Wilson Hubbell, one of the veterans who spoke to the class, expressed his emotions during the service.

"We've lost a brother and we grieve — and we know what grieving is about," he said.

Hubbell described the feelings of futility many veterans have concerning their experiences in Indochina.

"The war ended the same way it would have ended if we would have never fought," he said.

"The men who were there have an expression for this: 'It don't mean nothin'."

Capps saw the value in the experiences and confusion of veterans in the aftermath of the war and encouraged them to speak in front of his class as a form of catharsis.

"Walter believed that you could learn more when things go wrong than when things go right," Hubbell said. "If we could help somebody by furthering their education, then our experience did mean something."

Capps had a deep understanding of the veterans' experiences, which made them feel appreciated, said Rose Sandecki, who served as a nurse in the war and also participated in the class.

"I never felt like he was Dr. Capps and I was just another example of the war because he made me feel like an exceptional human being," she said. "He made me feel like a part of his family."

Religious studies Professor W. Richard

See *MEMORIAL*, p.13

Isla Vista, Goleta Remain Unincorporated

By CLAIRE SMITH
Reporter

Isla Vista's status as an isolated hamlet will not be altered anytime soon due to the recent failure of a proposal to raise the Goleta area's status to that of a city.

A perceived lack of community support for the formation of a city, which would have included I.V. and parts of Goleta, resulted in the proposal's termination at the county level. The cityhood race began when the Committee for Goleta Beach, a group of supporters of the cityhood proposal, collected signatures from local residents and presented them to the Local Agency Formation Commission, the group in charge of approving or denying such cityhood proposals, according to 3rd District county Supervisor Gail Marshall.

"They had to collect enough signatures to go straight to LAFCO," she said. "I wanted to show my colleagues on the board of supervisors that there was substantial support for the proposal, but they didn't have enough signatures."

LAFCO analyzes the viability of cityhood proposals from a number of standpoints, according to Bob Braitman, the commission's executive officer.

"We would do a fiscal analysis — both including and excluding Isla Vista — and we would consider factors such as the number of City Council members,

land use, density and population. We would accept a proposal, but we have the authority to modify it. We would consider it but not be bound by it," he said. "The actual decision is really left to the voters. We set up the ground rules that the voters would then vote on."

Committee for Goleta Beach member Pegeen Soutar, also an I.V. Recreation and Park District director, said that the increased power that Isla Vistans would receive with cityhood was a major issue of contention in the proposal.

"I.V. was the most controversial issue in the proposal, because the weight of I.V. voters made the more conservative people nervous," she said. "Issues involving safety and land use — such as the seawall — must go to the board of supervisors, and no one from I.V. sits on that board. The board of supervisors consists of seven people, each representing a specific part of Santa Barbara and its surroundings, and together they represent a huge area. I believe that Isla Vista would have a much more solid voice as a city," she said.

According to Soutar, a lack of resources hindered the CGB's effectiveness.

"We needed 10,000 signatures, which is one-quarter of the registered voters, in order to forward it to LAFCO," she said. "It's a lot of work to do that."

See *CITYHOOD*, p.6

Congressional Hopeful Receives Support From Former President

By TONY BIASOTTI
Staff Writer

State assemblyman and 22nd District congressional candidate Brooks Firestone's campaign got a boost Monday when he received the endorsement of a former United States president and discovered that an opponent had dropped from the race.

President Gerald Ford delivered the primary speech at a fund-raising luncheon for Firestone (R-Los Olivos) in Santa Maria. Ford drew on his personal relationship with Firestone to conclude that Firestone would be a good congressman.

"I've known Brooks at least 40 years," Ford said. "He has the kind of qualifications that would do a first-class job in the House in Washington. He's a person of unquestioned integrity."

Additional speakers at the event included 27th District Rep Jim Rogan (R-Glendale) and California Agriculture Labor Relations Board chair candidate Mike Stoker, who recently announced his resignation from the congressional race.

"When I concluded that, given the circumstances, the message is being lost and the contrast is being lost, I don't think there's any other option ... but to do what the right thing is, and that's to get out of the race," Stoker said.

Stoker's decision leaves Firestone and Assemblyman Tom Bordonaro (R-Paso Robles) as the only Republicans running in the special election to fill the seat left open by the death of Walter Capps. Capps' widow, Lois, is the only Democrat running in the special election, which will take place

See *CAMPAIGN*, p.7



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

It's a Protest Fur Sure

In a demonstration against the local Nordstrom, anti-fur activists gathered outside the department store in the Paseo Nuevo mall in downtown Santa Barbara.



Top of the News

IMF Loans \$55 Billion to South Korea



SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea struggled through a week of painful haggling to strike a deal with the International Monetary Fund for a record \$55 billion bailout of its floundering economy.

Now comes the hard part. And it could last for years.

In agreeing to the loan Wednesday, South Korea pledged to rein in its own economic growth and that of the powerful conglomerates that have fueled the nation's rise from rags to riches in three short decades.

The result, analysts say, could be the loss of as many as 1 million jobs, labor strife, further bankruptcies and erosion of an unspoken compact between government and the governed.

South Korean economists and politicians — including President Kim Young-sam

— have been saying for years that the nation's sprawling conglomerates, or chaebol, had to be tamed to make room for smaller, more innovative companies.

[Conglomerates] must make their management transparent, refrain from excessive borrowing, and become more careful in investment.

— **Lim Chang-yuel**
Finance and Economy minister

As long as the economy was booming and the country's 44 million people were prospering, most were content to look the other way as the family-owned chaebol continued to expand through excessive borrowing that left little money available for small- and mid-sized firms.

The IMF bailout accord puts an end to that cozy

arrangement.

From now on, the conglomerates "must make their management transparent, refrain from excessive borrowing and become more careful in investment," Finance and Economy Minister Lim Chang-yuel said in

The IMF, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank will provide a three-year, standby credit of \$35 billion, Camdessus said.

If that's not enough, the United States, Japan, Germany, the United Kingdom, Australia, France and at least one other country will pitch in another \$20 billion. Japan promised \$10 billion and the United States \$5 billion.

Negotiating for the loan has been deeply embarrassing for South Korea. Four times this week the government announced it had a done deal with the IMF, only to see it unravel in the face of new IMF demands.

The IMF's latest demand, which delayed Wednesday's signing ceremony for almost 12 hours, required promises by the country's leading presidential candidates that they will honor terms of the loan if they win the Dec. 18 elections.

Barbara Boxer Leads Pack of U.S. Senate Hopefuls



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democrat Barbara Boxer leads all of the lesser-known Republicans who hope to replace her in the U.S. Senate by margins of 3-1 or more in a Field Poll published Wednesday.

But Boxer, who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination, is supported by just 33 percent of the primary voters, and she failed to top 50 percent against even her weakest potential GOP opponent in prospective general-election matchups.

Poll director Mark DiCamillo said this is a sign that her lead could evaporate after Republicans pick their nominee in the June primary.

"Barbara Boxer has a very partisan image," DiCamillo said. "I think she is going to be plagued by that, and that will make the general election close."

State Treasurer Matt Fong continued to lead the field of Republicans seeking her seat with support of 11 percent of

the primary voters, but that is down from Fong's 15 percent in an early Field Poll in August.

Fong is followed at 10 percent by Ward Connerly, the leader of last year's campaign to abolish racial and gender preferences in state jobs, contracts and college admissions. Connerly has said he has been encouraged to run, but he emphatically denies any interest in running.

The two other active candidates for the Republican nomination, businessman Darrell Issa and San Diego Mayor Susan Golding, are tied at 4 percent with another prospective GOP candidate, Rep. Jerry Lewis of Redlands.

The biggest loser since the August poll was Golding, who dropped from 12 percent to 4 percent. Issa, who has been airing radio ads since September, was up 1 percent. Connerly and Lewis were not listed in the August poll.

Those totals lump candidates of all parties together, the same way the vote will be tallied under California's new open primary law.

In trial matchups of the general election, Boxer held leads of 43 percent to 38 percent over Fong, 45-37 over Connerly, 45-34 over Golding, 47-32 over Lewis and 48-31 over Issa.

Plan Will Equip L.A. Police Vehicles with Video Cameras



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every new police car would sport a video camera under a plan by Chief Bernard Parks to enact reforms prompted by the 1991 Rodney King beating.

The chief told the Police Commission on Tuesday that equipping new patrol cars with cameras and bullet-resistant doors will save lives, reduce police liability and assist in investigations.

Installing video cameras in squad cars was a key recommendation of the Christopher Commission, which proposed LAPD reforms after the King beating.

Activists and police union officials both applauded the chief's proposal.

"It's an excellent move for the department to make," said Carol Watson of Police Watch, a community group that monitors police misconduct.

The plan is a "godsend for police officers" and is "long overdue," said Dennis Zine, a vice president of the Los Angeles Police Protective League. "Clearly, people will see the hazards the officers face ... and how criminals act," he said.

It will cost \$3,000 to \$6,000 per car to install the video equipment and \$1,500 per car for ceramic ballistic doors. The money will come from grants and not from the city's general fund, said Nate Thibodeaux, director of the Police Transportation Bureau.

AP WIRE SHORTS

- WASHINGTON (AP)** — With Vice President Al Gore contending that Hollywood is partly to blame for teenage smoking, some movie-makers and TV producers agreed Wednesday to clean up their acts. Representatives of the Screen Actors Guild, Directors Guild and Writer's Guild — along with Christy Turlington speaking for supermodels — pledged to use their own kind of peer pressure to keep their colleagues from depicting cigarettes as cool. Gore cited a study that found 77 percent of all movies released last year showed tobacco use — often in scenes that glamorized smoking. That finding coincides with a recent rise in teen smoking. "The cause and effect relationship is very, very clear," Gore said. Regrettably, he added, impressionable movie-goers "don't see the victim of lung cancer drowning in the fluid that builds up in their lungs." Even as Gore said movies and TV shows were to blame for increased teen smoking — "no question about it" — he demurred when asked for an example. "I don't want to become a movie critic," he said.
- COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)** — A bold robber with a sharp saw carved a hole in the roof of a postal van and stole \$400,000, police said Wednesday. The suspect apparently cut the hole while the van, which is used to transport mail and cash, was in its usual parking spot at the Viborg post office in western Denmark. Then somewhere along the van's 47-mile journey from Viborg to Aarhus, the robber entered the back of the van, collected the cash and climbed out through the hole in the roof. Postal employees have been questioned in the theft; no arrests have been made.

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"Stetson ... soon ..."

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The *Daily Nexus* is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the *Daily Nexus* do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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 Web Page http://www.mcl.ucsb.edu/nexus
 Editor in Chief 893-2695
 Advertising Office 893-3140, 893-3829
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Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the *Daily Nexus*, P.O. Box 13402 UCen, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Single copies are free, additional copies cost \$1.00. Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

The one thing I'm looking forward to during the next few days is the genuine black cowhide Stetson my friend promised he'd give me. He bought it in Louisiana a few years ago on a cross-country road trip, and now it doesn't fit him, so I get it. Cowboy stuff is so cool.

Forecast: Chances of rain today, possibly extending into the weekend. At least it may force us to stay inside and actually study for finals though. Highs in the mid-60s during the day, lows in the lower 50s at evening time. Good luck on those finals, buckaroos!

Low Crime Rates Characterize Break

BY ERIC CINNAMON
Reporter

While students flocked home to dine on turkey and stuffing, their Isla Vista abodes suffered little from hungry burglars.

Crime reports remained minimal according to public-safety outfits, including the Community Service Organization, Campus Police and the I.V. Foot Patrol. However, although I.V. remained quiet during the Thanksgiving break, students should take precautions to crime-proof their dwellings for the holidays, said Foot Patrol Lt. Geoff Banks.

"From Monday, Nov. 22, 'til Sunday, Nov. 30, there was a total of 12 reports; six being theft-related, two auto burglaries, and four residential burglaries," he said. "Of course, the best way to prevent things like this is to decrease opportunity. Most of the crimes that happen are not premeditated, but rather an opportunity for the crime

arises. Students should be sure to take home or secure valuables like computers and CDs, especially if their roommate is staying a bit longer and [is] planning on having a party."

These preventative measures may seem elementary,

The Foot Patrol is willing to do security check on houses or apartments that want to be extra safe.

— Lt. Geoff Banks
I.V. Foot Patrol

but the IVFP is offering a service to aid in safeguarding homes, Banks said.

"The Foot Patrol is willing to do a security check on houses or apartments that want to be extra safe," he said. "We can point out any inconspicuous problems with locks or windows that burglars might be able to take advantage of."

The residence halls are also under heavy surveillance over the breaks. Residence Hall Association President Mike Shinn was happy to report that there were no thefts at any of the on-campus dorms.

"It's great there were no thefts here," he said. "I guess you can attribute that to the CSO officers that patrol the areas over the breaks, and also the measures the residence halls take to prevent theft. At the San Rafael dorm the pin locks are changed, and on the east side of the lagoon the locks to the entry way are changed."

Although thefts are a common occurrence in I.V., they can be easily prevented with more awareness, according to Foot Patrol Deputy Damon Kurtz.

"During the week there could be anywhere from zero to six thefts, and almost all [by] unforced entry," he said. "I guess people need to

See THEFTS, p.13

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Lecturer Addresses Importance of Activism

BY NATE THRALL
Reporter

Australian peace activist Felicity Hill addressed the question of "Why be an activist?" in a free lecture Wednesday evening at the Unitarian Church in Santa Barbara.

During her four-month U.S. tour, Hill has lectured at 67 universities. Her goal is inspiring activism among the American youth.

"Find your passion, because otherwise you might as well be dead," she said.

Before arriving in America, Hill thought young America would be deaf to the voices of activism.

"I was warned the youth of America are the most cynical, nasty people you will ever meet," she said.

However, she claimed to be pleasantly surprised when she

See LECTURE, p.11



Felicity Hill

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World News Perspectives

Compiled by Alan Traeger

Iran Condemns Any U.S. Military Attack on Iraq

Tehran Times Service for *Tehran Times* (Tehran, Iran)

TEHRAN — Deputy Foreign Minister for Arab-African Affairs Mohammad Sadr said Nov. 10 that the Islamic Republic of Iran is against any U.S. military move in Iraqi territory, but calls on Iraq to comply with the U.N. resolutions to avoid providing the U.S. with any excuse.

"The past experiences indicate that whenever the United States intends to take any military action against any country, it tries to pave the way for its military invasion politically and internationally," Sadr said.

He went on to say, "The recent developments in the region demonstrate this fact.

"However, taking into account the visit of a U.N. delegation to Iraq and the negotiations with Iraqi officials, it is not likely that the U.S. [will] resort to military attack."

Asked if the U.S. intended to wage a psychological war through its military build-up in the Persian Gulf and its pressures on Iraq at the threshold of the summit of the Organization of Islamic Conference to be held in Tehran in December, Sadr said such a meeting will boost Iran's international prestige and naturally will not please Washington.

The U.S. takes advantage of any chance to deal blows on Iran, he said, adding, Tehran is confident that this move will be futile like previous ones.

Opinion Identifies U.N. as Key for Averting Disaster

EDITORIAL
Tehran Times
(Tehran, Iran)

The Iraqi decision to bar U.S. arms inspectors from weapons sites and its threat to shoot down a U.S. spy plane used by the United Nations have sparked a new crisis in the Mideast.

Under U.N. Resolution 687, passed after the Persian Gulf War, the oil embargo on Iraq cannot be lifted until United Nations Special Commission — set up under the same resolution — certifies that Iraqi weapons of mass destruction have been eliminated.

UNSCOM has been monitoring Iraqi chemical, missile and nuclear sites for the past seven years. According to Iraqis, the relevant installations have been totally dismantled, but the UNSCOM — under the U.S. influence — distorts the facts in its reports in order to prolong the embargo on that country.

In a move to make the UNSCOM more reasonable in its inspection and reports, Saddam Hussein has barred U.S. arms inspectors from weapons sites.

Although we fully support the implementation of the U.N. resolution on Iraq, Baghdad seems to be quite rational in excluding the Americans from the inspecting team. After all, the United States was at war with Iraq, attacked the country, and abused the U.N. to reach U.S. ends in the region through its resolutions. Hence, Baghdad is quite right in barring the U.S. inspectors from weapons sites.

In a bid to defuse the tension, U.N. Secretary Gen-

eral Kofi Annan has dispatched a delegation to Baghdad that includes Lakhdar Brahimi of Algeria, Jan Eliasson of Sweden and Argentina's Emilio Cardenas.

Annan's envoys must realize Iraq's sensitivity to the presence of U.S. citizens as inspectors on their soil. Moreover, Iraq accuses the U.S. inspectors of spying under the guise of inspection — a reasonable suspicion.

Seven years must have been enough for the U.N. team to complete its task. The unusual prolongation of the inspection is itself a matter making the Iraqis suspicious of the U.S. mischief in this regard.

Without any doubt, the U.N. resolutions on Iraq should be fully implemented, but UNSCOM must exclude U.S. citizens and nationals from Security Council members. Only nationals of impartial countries must be appointed as members of UNSCOM to prevent the region from facing another catastrophe.

Although the U.S. has already established strong elbow room in the U.N., the world is now pinning all hopes on Kofi Annan to settle the crisis. The Iraqi people have suffered a lot due to Saddam's adventurism and miscalculations. Indeed, both the rulers in Baghdad and the U.N. resolutions have held the innocent Iraqi citizens for ransom. Hence, the U.N. should take the initiative to defuse the tension.

The ball is in the U.N. court today. The world body should prevent the U.S. from another adventurism to save the region from any disaster.

UNSCOM at Heart of Mideast Insurgency

BY MARTIN WOOLACOTT and IAN BLACK
The Guardian (London)

The confrontation between the United States and Iraq over weapons inspections is the most serious clash between the two states since the 1991 Gulf War.

Immediately at stake is the future of the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, set up at that time to ensure the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The crisis has been going on ever since inspections began six years ago, but started in earnest last year, when UNSCOM inspectors first tracked weapons programmes down to specific buildings and camps belonging to Iraqi intelligence and to units of Saddam's loyal Revolutionary Guard.

UNSCOM had long determined that the Iraqis were acting in bad faith. Inspection teams have been shot at and harassed;

last September an Iraqi "minder" seized the controls of a U.N. helicopter over a Republican Guard base and forced it to land.

Over the years, fully half of all short-notice inspections have had to be aborted because of Iraqi objections and excuses. Plus, a new Iraqi strategy

Over the years, fully half of all short-notice inspections have had to be aborted because of Iraqi objections and excuses.

has emerged: UNSCOM has been called an instrument of U.S. espionage. The Iraqis have argued that they had destroyed all their weapons, and that the commission was actually there to spy on its most secret installations.

Last month, they suddenly said they would no longer accept the presence of UNSCOM inspectors of American nationality.

UNSCOM's certification is required before the Security Council will lift

the oil embargo that has crippled Iraq's economy and starved its people.

Russia and France argue that the policies of the U.S. and Britain give Saddam no incentive for good behavior. On the other hand, they say, the U.S. seems unwilling to or incapable of pushing Saddam from

power. This being so, they argue for some normalisation.

The commercial background is that French and Russian firms have made potentially lucrative agreements to exploit Iraqi oil once sanctions are lifted; and Iraq's present "friends" could expect a range of other payoffs once Baghdad begins again to enjoy a daily \$60 million income.

Saddam's twisting of the U.N. agreement that he could sell a small quantity

of oil (whose proceeds would go into a U.N.-controlled fund for humanitarian purposes) also added to his prestige. In effect, the regime speculated on oil futures and thus secured the foreign-exchange income the provision sought to deny them.

If the crisis does come to military action, it is likely that another "token" effort like that in September 1996 would not much affect Saddam's position. Only a full-scale series of attacks on the forces closest to Saddam could do that.

But the U.S. is not much inclined to bold action, and can find no general support for a serious military campaign. Unless Saddam makes a foolish mistake, the crisis will probably be resolved either by a diplomatic device or by very limited military action, in which case Saddam will once again have survived, and probably been strengthened.

A Time Line of Obstruction

11:09 a.m. Chief inspector and team arrive, present notification of inspection.

11:20 a.m. Iraqi "minder" declares site sensitive. The chief inspector orders no movement of vehicles until completion of inspection.

11:30 a.m. Chief inspector is informed of vehicle movement inside the site.

11:44 a.m. Commission helicopter is instructed to photograph movement.

12:28 p.m. Helicopter is ordered to photograph a specific vehicle. Iraqi minder

physically prevents photographing. Aerial inspector decides to land and discuss how to proceed. About 100 feet above the ground, Iraqi minder approaches pilots' positions and is forced back into his seat.

12:30 p.m. Helicopter lands. Aerial inspector is ordered to resume surveillance.

2:05 p.m. Inspectors are granted access and find evidence that documents have been moved or removed.

Source: *The Guardian* (London)

ALAN TRAEGER / DAILY NEXUS

Jerusalem Voice Wants Saddam Destroyed (With U.S. Help)

EDITORIAL
The Jerusalem Post (Jerusalem)

There seems little point in asking for more sanctions against Saddam Hussein. Nor is there much point in calling for a united world effort to bring him to heel. Even those Arab states that should feel most threatened by Saddam are unwilling to line up again with the West against an Arab leader.

That leaves the world waiting for U.S. President Bill Clinton again. But the times have changed, and one can only feel sorry for his dilemma. Clinton has proved himself both willing and capable of standing up to Saddam. But now it's how to teach Saddam a sharp lesson without causing a dangerous conflict.

There has been some recent grumbling from various quarters about the overbearing attitude of the U.S. since it has become the only world superpower. These mutterings have come from France on cultural grounds, from Asian states like Malaysia on economic grounds, from a Russia that feels itself elbowed out of diplomacy.

It is now long enough since the Gulf War for Iraqis to win some sympathy by asking if there is to be no end to the sanctions imposed on them, and they could not possibly have anything left to hide.

All of this puts Clinton in a difficult position. He can neither gather enough United Nations forces to give moral authority to military action, nor guarantee that U.S. interests will not be damaged by a unilateral strike. Saddam has therefore chosen to thumb his nose in Washington's face, an instinct that retaliation will be lame, late or not at all.

Of course Saddam has miscalculated before and Clinton is no man to push too far. Saddam probably will not convert his threat to shoot down U.N. spy planes manned by Americans

into reality. Such an act of war would bring a swift and powerful response and Clinton would not even have to bother with an approval.

So far all the U.S. has done is to ask for more U.N. sanctions, and all it has achieved is a fairly feeble Security Council resolution. This has proved Saddam's calculations to be right. Western states, with the possible exceptions of Britain and Israel, have become weary of the whole Saddam saga.

If Saddam is only marginally judged to have won this confrontation, he will have prepared the way for more and bigger trouble to come.

Unfortunately, there probably is no quick fix. The U.S. is paying the price for a job half done. There are two major failures in dealing with Saddam — not finishing him off after the liberation of Kuwait and, even worse, failing to help the Iraqi opposition get its act together to overthrow him.

The only truly acceptable and noncontroversial way to end it would have been by Iraqi revolt or insurgency. If the United States had the real will to take the Iraq problem seriously, it could organize and arm such a coup.

If Saddam at last emasculates U.N. weapons inspections, there will be worse to come. He has no economic or political policies for his people that need waste his time — he is concerned only with rearming and revenge. His best option is not expensive and impossible-to-hide nuclear or missile programs, it is the simple chemical and biological agents that he is now trying desperately to protect. With these, Saddam can rearm in months.

Then we can all worry. Sanctions are crumbling — a neat metaphor for the will of those who thought of them as a bulwark against Saddam. They are not. Saddam's regime must be destroyed, and quickly. There is no other solution to the recurring Iraq problem.



MORGAN BALL / DAILY NEXUS

Members of UCSB's Reader's Theatre were recognized by the Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Network for their performance of "The Party," an informative skit shown to freshmen at summer orientation.

Health Educators Honored for Skit

By TENNILLE TRACY
Reporter

The drama of Isla Vista took center stage during an awards ceremony in recognition of efforts by student peer educators to promote public health and safety.

The Hope Needs Help Campaign for HIV Peer Education Award was given to the UCSB Readers

Theatre Project for its performance of a skit educating incoming freshmen on social issues involved in campus life. Readers Theatre presents "The Party" each year for freshmen during summer orientation.

The skit depicts a party scene where real-life situations such as alcohol abuse, sexual health, date rape and relationships are addressed,

according to Katy Briskin, coordinator and teaching assistant for Readers Theatre.

"Readers Theatre is a part of the freshman orientation, and the purpose is to socially acquaint incoming freshmen to college life, especially at UCSB, [and] to start drawing connections about health and social

See AWARD, p.11

DEPARTMENT OF BLACK STUDIES NEW COURSES - WINTER 1998

Not Published in Winter Schedule

Black Studies 1, **Introduction to African-American Studies**
Tuesday, Thursday 4:00-5:15, Girvetz 1004
Instructor: Professor Abebe Zegeye
GE Requirements: Area D, Writing, Ethnicity
Discussion Sections with Enrollment Codes:
54924 T 11:00-11:50 54940 M 9:00-9:50 54965 F 10:00-10:50
54932 W 1:00-1:50 54957 F 11:00-11:50 54973 M 4:00-4:50

Black Studies 134, **Creole Language & Culture**
Monday, Wednesday 12:30-1:45, HSSB 1227
Instructor: Martha S. Davis
GE Requirements: Area D, Writing, Ethnicity, Non-Western Culture
Enrollment Code: 52407

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There is no second opinion.

CAMPAIGN

Continued from p.1

Jan. 13. A runoff between the top vote-getters in each party is scheduled for March 10 should no candidate receive a majority.

According to Stoker, he dropped out so that Republicans could present a united front in the campaign, which is also the reason that he declined to endorse either Firestone or Bordonaro.

"I bet a lot of you are thinking, 'What is Mike Stoker doing here?'" he said, commenting on the irony of his appearance at his opponent's fund-raising luncheon. "There are two words why I'm here today, and those words are 'party unity.'"

Ford also stressed inclusiveness and solidarity in his endorsement of Firestone.

"Our party has to be big

enough and broad enough to include people from different parts of the Republican spectrum," he said.

Firestone reiterated his promise to run a clean campaign, in contrast to the 1996 22nd District race, which received national attention because of the fierce negative campaigning between Capps and then-representative Andrea Seastrand.

"The country is watching this election," Firestone said. "This can be done, and I will do it running a positive, issue-based campaign."

In the course of his resignation speech, Stoker cited Firestone's business experience as a critical qualification for the House of Representatives.

"The difference between a politician and a public ser-

See CAMPAIGN, p.13

1ST round **#19 UCLA**
vs. **#13 Pepperdine**
Sat., Dec 6 @ 8:00pm

#5 UCSB **2ND** round
vs. **UCLA/Pepperdine**
Sun., Dec 7 @ 7:00pm

UCLA/Pepperdine
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"Too much improvisation leaves the mind stupidly void. Running beer gathers no foam."
 — Victor Hugo,
Les Misérables

Money Talks and the Wealthy Walk

➤ Legal System Favors the Privileged Few Who Can Buy Justice

HENRY SARRIA

"You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used in a court of law. You have the right to an attorney. If you cannot afford an attorney one will be provided to you by the

many of us are forced to live in, it's the only hope we have or can afford.

High-profile lawyers will not come to our rescue, because chances are a case against the average citizen is not a high-profile case where a name can be made for oneself, so kiss the chance of Barry Scheck showing up at your trial to represent

I especially remember the case of home whose innocence was a function willing to pay for legal services. The fence that would get him lesser charge, the \$5,000 defense that would get the \$10,000 defense that would get dict. This is not right.

Any case deserves to be heard in its presented in order to see to it that innocent thrown in jail and guilty ones do. But today, the almighty dollar determines in any case the judiciary hears.

Is there hope for a system where the average citizen is compromised by the greedy name lawyers as well as the shortcoming of the public defender's office?

There's an old Southern expression: "If it broke, don't fix it," but as it currently stands, the system is in desperate need of repair if everyone is to be given to everyone under its jurisdiction.

The day has come where innocent people are bought for the right price, and if you can't afford too bad, you're going to jail.

Ask many a lawyer and they'll tell you they would choose to represent himself or herself, but seeing the possible consequences of being a citizen charged with a crime, I would choose to let either someone too burdened by my case to the fullest or someone too overwhelmed by outcome and/or innocence should a crime be committed.

The motto "justice is blind" has become blind from blind to colorblind in favor of the cause of a system that's overburdened with attorneys to list. It would take volumes.

I have faith that changes will occur in our judicial system operates, but it will be in our lifetime.

As for myself, I'm not planning on doing anything in the near future, unless skateboarding and mountain biking become common. So my need for legal council will be a small one. I'm sorry for those of us who might not be charged with a crime they didn't commit, but even a crime at all.

I'm sure there will be those of us who will be on the wrong end of the "law," but without proper representation in court? I can only hope. In this state, one can seriously doubt such a thing.

Henry Sarria is a longtime resident and frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.



court. Do you understand the rights you've just been read?" So go the oft-recited Miranda Rights, which are read to suspected criminals across the country daily.

The first part of the Miranda is basically a warning to watch what you say, but it's the second part that sets the stage for an argument as to the quality of legal defense or advice one can afford and how far that legal representation will go in the court of law.

We can't all be O.J. Simpson, with the financial resources to hire a legal "Dream Team" capable of convincing a jury of our peers that we're innocent. You and I are just average citizens making just enough to make ends meet, and with difficulty, at that. Many of us don't break "laws," by criminal standards, but the possibility always exists that any one of us can be detained as a suspect in a crime as a function of being at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Most of us would rely on the services of a court-appointed attorney, one possibly already swamped with plenty of other cases to handle, but as a result of the economic situation

you goodbye.

This is an unfortunate fact of the shortcomings of our legal system. It's a system designed to dish out "equal justice," but unfortunately this comes at a price many of us can't afford. In the case of a court-appointed attorney, due to the heavy workload the public defender's office is usually under and the limited budget they're forced to work with, crucial evidence can be, and often is, overlooked, and many innocent people do get the shaft as a result of this.

Add to this the fact that many of the cases public defenders are sent to represent involve repeat offenders, and the effect of this is an office that is only geared to plea-bargain, even if you truly are innocent of the crime you're charged with. In other words, your only hopes are lesser charges and a reduced sentence.

There are defense attorneys out there for the average person that will take your case, but your outcome is once again based on your financial status. How much can you afford to pay?

Conservation Practices Make Sense

➤ Recycling, Waste-Reduction Help America Now and in the Future

DAVID PIASECKI

Recycling? Why should we care? Throughout the last decade, environmentalists have scared us into thinking we'll soon

forests and other natural resources that are so envied and respected by other nations. We have the power to use our God-given resources responsibly — but there's no longer room for apathy.

Collectively, we have the power to speak

Recycling also saves resources. This is no laughing matter. If the fruits of nature end up in landfills rather than back in our hands, we're cheating ourselves. Instead of wasting our time digging stuff out of the ground, let's use and reuse what we've got.



be buried under our own trash. If this isn't enough, each of us is branded a bad person if we do so much as toss away one can.

However, finding a place to put our garbage, although a problem, is not such a major concern. Plus, recycling takes time and effort on everyone's part. So why recycle?

Recycling actually saves huge amounts of energy and precious resources; it helps us, our communities and our economy much more than simply saving landfill space.

America continues to tiptoe around environmental issues while consuming fuel and resources at an unprecedented rate. As citizens, we must realize that we hold the power to curb our dependence on foreign oil. We have the power to preserve our rivers, lakes,

to the world through action. As European governments criticize our wasteful way of life, let's show them results. The easiest and cheapest action every one of us can take is to recycle our cans, glass, paper and plastic. The more we recycle, the more energy and resources we save. The more we save, the more we help ourselves now and in the future.

The Aluminum Association reports that making cans from recycled materials takes one-twentieth the energy required to make cans from raw materials. Saving energy is one of the best reasons to recycle. Not only can energy savings help save our pocketbooks, but using less energy also means clean and flowing rivers, clean air, and less dependence on nuclear power, coal and foreign oil.

Bringing the issue home, the UCSB/Isla Vista community should be a leader in helping to reduce waste. In light of I.V.'s new curbside recycling program and in response to recent articles in the *Nexus*, I encourage using these new bins.

I also propose that the bins should not be collected by the county, but the materials should be placed in the street for collection by Isla Vista's well-known recycling entrepreneurs. This new system would benefit everyone.

Remember that recycling not only benefits the Earth, it also directly benefits ourselves and our community.

David Piasecki is an undeclared sophomore.

The Real

OH YES

JAILED FO

Editor, Daily N

I'd like to respond to the criticisms of the Prisoner's Movement (MIP) in the Anti-Imperialist Prisoner's Movement (AIPM) that appeared in the "Tell Me About Prisoners".

Mr. Sarria claims that in the U.S. you don't get a fair trial. This is just not true. I have learned if you are in the PAW event

For example, a former leader of the Party, spent 25 years in prison trumped-up murder. The fact that the man was convicted for murder in the Pratt was consistent with the cause, in the words of District Attorney [Pratt] is still a convicted felon. Pratt's conviction was overturned because he had a paid attorney that was hidden during Pratt's trial.

Furthermore, the ideology can not be used to get you killed by the FBI's in the PRO program in Chicago police Hampton, chair of the Panthers, while the violence in the past. Within the

OPINION EDITOR

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternatively, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

Whose Interests Matter More?

➤ University Seems to Care for Money Over Students

PATRICK MCGOLDRICK

I am writing this to talk about a conversation I had with one of my representatives this weekend. I was able to get the phone number of the chair of the UCen Governance Board, Maisha Bankhead.

I called her up on Saturday to talk about two issues, both of which stem from the fact that I feel the university is built for STUDENTS. Everything else is extraneous. So, on that basis, the university should be doing everything in the long-term interests of the students. Well, we all know that is not exactly how it works.

Anyway, my first suggestion was that the UCSB Bookstore should give students a break on books. The university is built to educate students, so it should make it easy by selling books at near cost. If they want to make money on computers, cosmetics, magazines, etc., that's fine, but we are here to study and I think it is kind of ridiculous that they sell all our books to us at full price or more.

On that argument she referred me to the head of the bookstore.

So, I started up with my second issue. I think it is somewhat obnoxious for Wells Fargo Bank and Bank of America to charge students \$1.50 for withdrawals from their ATMs on campus if you don't have an account with them. So since I am talking to the chair of the UCen Governance Board, I thought I could talk her into changing the contract the next time the lease expires with Wells Fargo for the UCen ATMs.

She started out receptive to this idea. I explained that the UCen has complete control over the contracts they make with whatever bank they deal with, and that the Golden One Credit Union's ATM (by the Arbor) does not have a surcharge for its use by non-Credit Union customers.

I also explained to her that the ATM at the state capitol does not have a surcharge because the bank doesn't want to agitate the representatives to the point where they will write a new law that will disallow surcharges.

Of course, when I go to the B of A building I am

not surprised that they charge me to use their ATM. But there are other banks that do not charge B of A customers to use their ATMs. On the other hand, I expect the students' interest to be furthered on university property. So I expect the UCen Governance Board to disallow this kind of abuse of the students on university property.

She was following me until I suggested that they

may not be able to get as much rent out of Wells Fargo if they write this rule into the contract. That's when I lost her. She totally turned on me. She started in on a speech about the fact that when people come to the university they are being prepared for the real world, and that I need to get used to this kind of thing.

It is very disappointing to see politicians become corrupt at such a young age. This organization should be working in the interests of the students — not in the interests of how much money they can collect for an ATM rental space.

Patrick McGoldrick is a senior computer science major.



LETICIA LACY / DAILY NEXUS

TIME'S UP!

Your chance to have your opinion read by thousands has ended for Fall Quarter, but fear not! The new quarter will be upon us in a mere matter of weeks. So rest up and get that brain in gear. Read, think, write.

Happy holidays from Nexus Opinion!

Reader's Voice

YES YOU CAN GET D FOR IDEOLOGY

Daily Nexus:

ke to respond to Henry Sarria's ns of the Maoist Internationalist ent (MIM), the Revolutionary imperialist League (RAIL) and oner Awareness Week (PAW) eared in the Nov. 14 Nexus 'Me Again About Political rs').

Sarria claims that "here in the u don't get jailed for ideology." ust not true, as Mr. Sarria would arned if he had attended any of W events.

example, Geronimo Jijaga Pratt, er leader in the Black Panther spent 25 years in prison on d-up murder charges. Despite that the average sentence served rder in the U.S. is 4½ years, as consistently denied parole be n the words of L.A. Assistant t Attorney Dianne Vanni, is still a revolutionary man." conviction was recently over- ecause the main witness against s a paid FBI informant, a fact hidden by the prosecution dur- t's trial.

ermore, here in the U.S. your y can not only get you jailed, it you killed. Dozens were killed FBI's infamous COINTEL- rogram in the late '60s and '70s. o police gunned down Fred on, chair of the Chicago Black s, while he slept. And this ex- iolence is not a thing of the Within the last decade, the FBI

bombed environmental activist Judy Barri and then had the nerve to say that Barri blew herself up.

Mr. Sarria is at best naive if he thinks that the U.S. government is going to admit that it imprisons people on the basis of their politics. No, it imprisons political activists on alleged civil crimes, or it ignores the legal system and covertly "neutralizes" the activists.

Another example. There are currently scores of Puerto Rican activists in U.S. prisons because of their belief that Puerto Rico should be free and independent, not a U.S. colony. Many of these prisoners are kept in so-called control units, a particularly brutal form of solitary confinement condemned by many international human rights agencies — including Mr. Sarria's cherished Amnesty International.

True, some of these prisoners were charged with acts of violence or weapons possession; so by Mr. Sarria's allegedly objective criteria, if they are guilty, they belong in prison. But Mr. Sarria's claim that he is not taking sides breaks down.

Evidently, it was OK for George Washington and his gang to pick up guns against an oppressive colonial power, but it's not OK for Puerto Rican *independistas* to do the same. Evidently it's OK for the U.S. to seize and control Puerto Rico by force of arms, but when the people of Puerto Rico respond to armed occupation by taking up arms themselves, it's a crime.

But MIM also believes that many non-activists imprisoned for social crimes are also political prisoners. Why? Let me give an example. The amount of powder cocaine needed to

trigger a mandatory five-year minimum sentence is 500 grams, while the amount of crack cocaine needed to trigger a mandatory five-year sentence is only five grams.

Now, thanks to uneven police enforcement, 90 percent of those arrested for crack cocaine use are black (despite the fact that 53 percent of crack users in 1994 were white), and at the same time 75 percent of those arrested for powder cocaine use are white. The result is that blacks are disproportionately receiving harsher sentences for drug use.

The fact that the laws against crack and powder cocaine differ, the fact that enforcement and prosecution differ between whites and blacks, and the fact that crack cocaine is readily available in poor black neighborhoods, are all results of the current political situation in the U.S. On a deeper level, why does simple possession of crack cocaine carry a sentence of five years, while the CIA can mastermind the shipment of tons of cocaine (and heroin, etc.) into inner cities with impunity? Politics.

As other speakers besides MIM and RAIL pointed out at PAW events, the U.S. prison system is not about deterring or rehabilitating criminals, it's about the social control of oppressed people in general and making profits (via the exploitation of prisoner labor). This is the best explanation of why black men are seven times more likely to end up in jail than white men, and why one-third of all young black men are on probation, in prison or on parole.

If Mr. Sarria attended any of the PAW events maybe he wouldn't have misrepresented MIM's position on this question. MIM does recognize that

rape, murder, drug-pushing and theft are crimes against the people, and that people who commit these crimes need to make amends. But MIM contends that the U.S. injustice system is unfit to judge these crimes and does nothing to combat the social roots of these crimes.

Mr. Sarria's typical anti-communism rantings — to the effect that commies will lock up everybody who doesn't dress like they do — are also indicative of Mr. Sarria's naivete. (If Mr. Sarria ever read MIM's publications, he would know that we devote considerable space to our critics.)

Lenin, Stalin and Mao were honest about the fact that the dictatorship of the proletariat was indeed a dictatorship — a dictatorship of the majority over the minority of former oppressors who wanted to restore oppression. But the bourgeoisie cloaks its current dictatorship (dictatorship of the minority of oppressors over the majority of oppressed) in so-called democracy — a pathetic joke considering that even in the U.S. only the rich have access to the mainstream media or can afford to run for office.

Indeed, MIM believes that, in practice, Chinese society during the Cultural Revolution was the most democratic modern society. For example, people who attended the screening of the film "Breaking With Old Ideas" saw how the Cultural Revolution was able to give everybody access to higher education, not just the rich or the elite.

Finally, I want to make it absolutely clear that although MIM does recognize that anti-imperialist revolution ultimately requires armed struggle, MIM does not engage in or advocate armed

struggle in the U.S. at this time. To do so now would only give the U.S. government an excuse to lock us up, or worse, with the blessing of the likes of Mr. Sarria. Our struggle now is purely a legal one.

MIM invites all people, Communist or not, to get involved in the struggle to increase public awareness around the issues of explicitly political prisoners and prisoners in general. For information on current campaigns and upcoming events, please write to MIM Distributors, P.O. Box 29670, Los Angeles, CA 90029-0670, or e-mail mim4@mim.org.

STEVE JESSUP
MIM spokesperson

"THE
READER'S
VOICE"
CONTINUES
ON PAGE 10.
COME 'N'
GET IT!

Be Careful

➤ Responsible Holiday-Season Partying Is a Must



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey all you UCSB students, the end of the quarter is approaching! That means finals will soon be over and Winter Break is right around the corner. As a peer health educator with STAR (Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility), I just wanted to give you all some tips about your possible alcohol consumption to celebrate the end of the quarter. I say possible, because you may choose not to consume and be among the nearly 25 percent of UCSB students who seldom if ever drink. Remember, moderation (one to four drinks in a sitting) is key.

Hints for moderate and responsible drinking:

1. Set a limit on the amount of alcohol you will drink, and keep count of your drinks.
2. Always try to eat shortly before or while drinking.
3. Refuse to be coerced into "having another one" when you feel you have had enough.
4. Do not drink and drive or drink and bike.
5. Use a "buddy" system.
6. Hold your cup upside down in I.V.
7. Be respectful to I.V. Foot Patrol officers and other authorities.

If someone you know has had too much to drink, here is some lifesaving advice.

Symptoms of alcohol poisoning:

1. Person is known to have consumed large quantities of alcohol in a short period of time.
2. Person is unconscious and cannot be awakened.
3. Person has cold, clammy, unusually pale or bluish skin.
4. Person is breathing slowly or irregularly.
5. Person vomits while passed out and does not wake up during or after.

What to do:

1. Do not hesitate or worry about what the person will think when they sober up. It is your call. If you think he or she has suffered alcohol poisoning then *do something!*
2. Call for help. Dialing 911 is a good bet.
3. Do not leave the person alone. Carefully watch his or her breathing; if it stops, administer CPR.
4. Stand by your decision; even if the person ends up not suffering from alcohol poisoning, stand up for your act of friendship. You did the right thing based on your best judgment.

When you are out celebrating, please keep all of this in mind. Have a safe Winter Break!

CARRIE FRANKENSTEIN

More Reader's Voice

IRAQ CRISIS COLUMN WAY OFF BASE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the opinion piece written by Luis Morales on Nov. 19 (Daily Nexus, "So You Finally Figured It Out"). Never before have I been so outraged while reading an opinion piece.

Luis, obviously you have no clue to what biological weapons are capable of. According to *Time* magazine, VX is an "extremely toxic agent [that] attacks the nervous system. One tiny drop of the liquid form of VX absorbed through the skin causes nausea, convulsions and seizures, killing victims quickly." My roommate, originally from Iran, can tell you firsthand of the terrors of biological weapons.

The United States must find a way of

country. Hussein could not care less about their suffering. He knows that with CNN showing pictures of the suffering people, much sympathy will come from the international community. That is exactly what Hussein is counting on to end the sanctions.

As for your argument that Hussein has remained in power from political deftness, I think he's done it through a reign of terror. He has murdered close advisers and family members alike. If you don't believe me, ask Hussein's two brothers-in-law that temporarily defected to Jordan. Oh, well, I guess you can't, since Hussein had them murdered after they begged his forgiveness.

The United States is not some war-loving bully that loves flexing its military muscle. We all hope that diplomacy will be able to solve this crisis. Our government is

the average global temperatures in the pre-Industrial Revolution era. Never mind that instrumentation, scientific method, and distribution of measuring points made the accuracy of these measurements questionable. Today, we really do not know if increased atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations (which have been documented to have more than tripled) can be linked to global warming.

So I agree with Mr. Lee's scientific skepticism over global warming, and I agree that efforts to control further air pollution may result in increased energy costs. So why do I bother to write?

What Mr. Lee is missing in his argument is an understanding of social decisions. Some situations, dubbed "forced options" by Shinn, require decisions. Failure to decide to do something is in itself a choice for the status quo. Delaying the



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

ending Saddam Hussein's biological weapons program, or we will suffer grave consequences later on. If some psychotic terrorist is able to bring a dose of VX into New York, hundreds upon hundreds of thousands will be killed. President Clinton is doing everything possible to see that this doesn't happen. Obviously, everybody hopes that diplomacy will be able to solve this crisis, but Hussein is far from reasonable. Unfortunately, it appears that he only seems to understand force.

Did you know, Luis, why Hussein didn't attach biological warheads to the SCUD missiles he fired into Israel and Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War? It's because the U.S. very quietly let Hussein know that if any biological weapons were used, it would result in catastrophic consequences toward Iraq, i.e. nuclear retaliation. So much for your theory on Hussein not yielding to military threats, huh?

Now for your argument that Hussein has not done anything maniacal in the last seven years. Unfortunately, I am limited in space, but I will tell you a few recent occurrences that I'd argue are maniacal. First off, even allowing civilians to be used as human shields is not a sign of a great leader. And using money to build huge palaces and statues of himself while his people are suffering are signs of a tyrannical ruler who doesn't care at all for his people.

Now, nobody likes the fact that Iraqi children are dying as a result of the sanctions that Hussein has brought upon his

trying to protect people like you, Luis, from ever having to experience exactly what VX can do. I pray that it is successful. Maybe instead of deriding the government for this, you should be thanking it.

EVAN DIENSTAG

IT'S BEST TO ERR ON THE SIDE OF CAUTION

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Woojac Lee makes some very interesting and even scientifically accurate points in his article "The Global-Warming Hoax" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 20).

Global warming, as an environmental catastrophe, has yet to be scientifically confirmed or refuted. The concept that he describes, dubbed "hypotheticality" by Lincoln Shinn in his treatise "Forced Options: Social Decisions for the 21st Century," is based on the premise that some systems are too complex to ever know if a given action will have an effect, and that some effects may never be attributable to any cause or combination of causes.

Several years ago, the U.N.'s environmental organization cited a catastrophic increase in temperature. The increase measured by this group's scientists was less than 0.1 °F. In addition, one has to compare the current temperatures to some "baseline" temperature. Traditionally, these baselines have been established by

choice to bail out of a burning plane is choosing to chance a crash. So the question that begs to be asked over global warming is, "What happens if it is real, and we do nothing?"

Air pollution is directly related to population, and the world's population is currently growing at a rate that will cause it to double every 15 years. Most of this growth is occurring in areas without resources to develop clean technologies themselves. Suppose the carbon dioxide level doubles with the population, and global warming now becomes measurable — say plus-2 °C. Do we have the ability to change to a new system within the next doubling period of 15 years? If not, 30 years from today, the temperature could be plus-4 °C, and in 45 years, plus-8 °C.

With environmental change comes climate change. With climate change comes changes in the Earth's ability to produce food, and by that time, there will be 10, 20 or even 40 billion people on Earth needing to be fed.

Maybe nothing will ever happen. We'll spend a bit more on our energy in prevention, and only see benefits such as reduced lung disease, better visibility and a cleaner environment (all of which are scientifically established). No regrets.

Maybe we can do nothing, thereby choosing to take our chances. Maybe we'll find out we are wrong. By the time we realize it, it may be too late.

GEOFF DEANE

THINK by DOTY



DOTY

Lyrics you're unlikely to hear outside these pages:

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And if you ever saw them, you would be in the know.

Nexus Opinion

AWARD

■ Continued from p.5

issues that they're going to have to face or issues that they will see in Isla Vista," said Briskin, a senior zoology major.

The award was given by the Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Network in recognition of the presentation. It was bestowed upon Readers Theatre at the Bacchus and Gamma conference, according to Robin Costa, co-coordinator for relationship peers and a junior psychology and sociology major.

"HIV Peer Education is a subdivision of the organization Bacchus and Gamma Education Network," she said. "We were given two admissions into the conference, which was held on the 14th and 15th of November, and \$500 to pay for our plane tickets. At the conference, we presented a video of our presentation and then facilitated a discussion."

"The Party," first planned during Winter

Quarter 1993 and seen by about 90 percent of freshmen attending summer orientation, has garnered so much support over the past years that it now involves several organizations on campus, according to Judy Hearsum, Student Health Service educational coordinator for the Alcohol and Other Drugs Awareness program.

"The Readers Theatre Project is a collaborative effort between staff and student representatives of UCSB's Student Health Service, the Women's Center, Orientation Programs, the Sociology Dept. and the Dramatic Arts Dept.," she said. "Student Health Service spearheads the project, with the target audience being approximately 5,000 new students who attend summer orientation."

For students wishing to participate in Readers Theatre, information can be obtained at the Health Education Office or by calling 893-2630.

LECTURE

■ Continued from p.3

discovered such preconceptions are false.

"The youth of America are absolutely hungry to hear about this information," she said.

Hill quoted a young child in Chicago who gave her credit for satisfying his hunger for knowledge.

"I feel I've been fed political McDonald's all my life, and you just gave me health food," the boy told her.

The most recent stop on her tour was sponsored by the Santa Barbara chapters of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. According to UUSC representative Nancy Broyles, the group works to assist the impoverished.

"The UUSC takes a professional sense of activism," she said. "UUSC members educate [and] provide cleanliness, hospital work and medical clinics in Third World countries across the globe."

Hill described nuclear disarmament as a small part

of the solution to the problem of violence, listing white supremacy, capitalism and patriarchy as some of its leading causes. According to Hill, the United States is far behind in the nuclear disarmament effort.

"It's gotten to a point where the countries of the world aren't going to wait around for the U.S. anymore," she said. "It's like they're saying to the U.S., China, Russia and France, 'We're gonna go ahead without you. If you want to play, go and play.'"

Hill also addressed other aspects of violence. She said the world has fallen victim to what she calls "economic violence."

"The corporate monster has become more and more comfortable in a war economy," she said. "There's a very strong tie between guns and money, and war and corruption."

According to Hill, \$860 billion worldwide and \$270 billion within the U.S. are spent on the military each year.

"What if one quarter of the money spent on death, mutilation and destruction

could be spent on life?" she said. "Military conversion is something we all need to start thinking and talking about."

Hill also questioned the security this spending has brought to Americans.

"I don't see people feeling so secure," she said. "I see people scared to go out in their own neighborhoods at night. I see people locking their car doors while they're driving."

Hill contemplated the positive results military spending could achieve if allocated to different efforts.

"You don't even have a public health care system," she said. "Is it true the welfare mothers are sucking up all the resources of this country? ... This country was built on piracy, not hard work. It's not the United States of America, it's the United States of Lockheed Martin, General Electric and Westinghouse."

Santa Barbara Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Co-chair Dorothy Holland welcomed anyone to participate

See LECTURE, p.13

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Gauchos Swept at MPSF Tourney

By SHANE CULBERTSON
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's water polo team found it hard to be thankful for much of anything last weekend after losing all three of its games in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Playoffs.

The Gauchos (9-15, 1-8 in the MPSF) began the tournament in Long Beach on a promising note, taking #3 UC Berkeley to the fourth quarter tied 6-6. UCSB was unable to finish strong, however, and lost the match 11-7.

UCSB Assistant Coach Chuck Roth praised his team's ability to hang in there with one of the nation's best teams.

"We hadn't been playing well heading into the tournament and we really turned it around for the Cal game," Roth said. "We never let down in that game. I think we surprised them."

Sophomore Matt Nutter also felt Santa Barbara caught the Bears off guard.

"They had to play their best game to beat us this time," Nutter said of a Cal team that had defeated UCSB twice this season. "Even though we were on the losing end, we were proud of the way we played. I think they have a lot more respect for us after that game."

Saturday's match against #6 UC Irvine gave Santa Barbara little time to dwell on the loss to the Bears. The Gauchos went into the consolation match knowing it was going to be tough, having lost to the Anteaters both times the teams met earlier this season.

Two two-point goals by UCI driver Greg

Finley paved the way for the Anteaters to take a 7-3 first-quarter lead. UCSB was unable to overcome the early deficit, eventually losing the match 13-6.

Junior Ryan Peddycord, who led Santa Barbara with six goals in the tournament, cited outside shots by Irvine as being the Gauchos' nemesis.

"Our defense did a good job of pushing them out toward the perimeter, but they still were able to score," he said. "It gets frustrating when the opposition is consistently scoring from 10 meters out — there really isn't much you can do."

The frustration continued for UCSB in Sunday's seventh-place match against rival Long Beach State. The Gauchos once again found themselves in a 6-6 third-quarter tie before allowing two unanswered fourth-quarter goals. The 8-6 defeat marked Santa Barbara's third loss to the 49ers this season.

"I still can't believe we lost that game," Nutter said. "We had some excellent opportunities to score in the fourth quarter and were unable to capitalize."

The three tournament losses conclude what has been a tumultuous season for Santa Barbara. After attaining an impressive 9-6 record near midseason, the Gauchos proceeded to lose their last nine games.

UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien feels his team's overall record is not indicative of how much they have improved.

"You have to remember that we went 2-22 last year," O'Brien said. "These guys came a long way this season, which is evident by the way we played Cal this weekend."

WINS

Continued from p.16

from Wednesday's contest, but it sure didn't show in the early stages of Friday night's matchup with Notre Dame (3-1), a team that advanced to the NCAA Final Four last season. Santa Barbara led 24-19 with 6:28 remaining in the first half after sophomore guard Carmel Lampson buried the second of her three NBA-range three pointers.

Unfortunately, while Lampson shot at an 80 percent clip, her teammates made only seven of 23 shots in the half, allowing the Irish to take a 32-29 lead into their locker room.

While the Gauchos emerged from their prolonged shooting slump in the second half, connecting at 49 percent from the floor, turnovers and rebounding problems sealed the team's fate. UCSB committed 28 errors and was out-rebounded 41-34 by Notre Dame.

According to French, Santa Barbara was troubled by the Irish's size and complex defense.

"They ran a big, wide, spread-out zone, so it was a little hard," he said. "They had a really big, skilled point guard, and it was hard for us to put a lot of pressure on her defensively."

That big point guard was senior Mollie Pieirick, who totaled 14 points and seven rebounds. Backcourt mate

Shelia McMillen led all scorers with 23 points.

On a positive note for the Gauchos, freshman center Nicole Greathouse tallied a career-high 18 points. Despite her solid performance, the native of Ventura was not pleased with the effort put forth against the Irish.

"We didn't box out at all," Greathouse said. "We just gave them second, third, fourth, fifth chances to put the ball up. It's going to sink one of those times."

While UCSB suffered a letdown against Notre Dame, on Sunday the squad reached the highest of all highs.

With 7.0 seconds left on the clock, University of Florida senior forward Muriel Page made an untested layup to tie the ball game at 86. Santa Barbara sophomore point guard Stacy Clinesmith promptly drove the ball to half court, where she found Shadwell standing alone 17 feet from the basket. As time expired, the Gaucho co-captain rattled in her only points of the game and sent the 1,121 at the Thunderdome into a frenzy.

"I know Stacy pretty well and I knew she was going to penetrate, and I just tried to flatten out in case she couldn't take it all the way," Shadwell said. "I knew if I had hesitated time would have gone off and it would have been too late. I just shot it."

The thrilling conclusion

was indicative of play throughout the contest, which had a total of 15 lead changes. Early in the opening stanza, the Lady Gators (4-2) asserted their inside game as Page, an All-America candidate, scored at will in the paint. Greathouse, however, was not to be denied her points under the basket, totaling 13 in the half. Fellow freshman Buescher added 11 mostly from outside, including two baskets from three-point range. UCSB was ahead 38-37 at the break.

Santa Barbara also led for most of the second half, in part due to Rohr and Greathouse shutting down Page — the duo limited her to just four points over the final 20 minutes. While UF shot an astounding 68 percent from the floor in the second stanza, the Gauchos' clutch free throw shooting and lack of turnovers proved to be the difference.

"They're a good team," said Clinesmith, who had 10 points to go along with five assists. "We really needed this one. We needed it for our confidence to come back."

French was especially pleased with the rebounding performance against a bigger, more physical Florida squad.

"That was a key," he said. "I was more concerned about the rebounding than anything."

See WINS, p.13

Upcoming Men's Basketball Schedule

vs. Santa Clara, Dec. 13	7 p.m.
@ USF, Dec. 20	7 p.m.
@ Stanford, Dec. 22	7:30 p.m.
vs. St. Mary's, Dec. 27	7 p.m.
vs. Pepperdine, Jan 3	7 p.m.

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WINS

Continued from p.12

The preseason schedule does not get any easier for UCSB. The team takes on USC tonight at 7 in the Thunderdome before going on the road against San Diego State, its sixth straight game against a 1997 NCAA Tournament participant. The Gauchos then travel to Hawai'i to play in the Paradise Classic, and Colorado for two games before the start of conference play in January.

MEMORIAL

Continued from p.1

Comstock admired Capps' teaching skills.

"He really combined the intellectual dimension with feeling," Comstock said. "He took great ideas from current thinkers and really applied it emotionally to humans' feelings and values —

it meant more than just words. He was a remarkable man."

The memorial included the UCSB Gospel Choir's rendition of "Trust in God," dedicated to the Capps family. Other performances included Chopin's "Nocturne in C Sharp Minor" and a video presentation of Walter Capps' life.

HOOPS

Continued from p.12

It showed in the first five to 10 minutes of the second half."

Wallace was the top scorer for UCSB with 18 points, he also counted 11 rebounds. Bunton had 17 points and 10 boards.

The Gauchos' next game is Saturday at 2 p.m. against San Francisco State in the Thunderdome.

CAMPAIGN

Continued from p.7

vant is with a politician, [public office has] always been the best-paying job that he or she had, and they don't have a real job to go back to in the real world if they lose," he said. "And a public servant, it's the worst-paying job that they have, and they do have a real

working job to go back to in the real world. Brooks and myself clearly have always fit [the latter] image. ... And I may add to that in the future that the difference between the politician and the public servant is the politician does what's in his or her best interests, and the public servant does what's in the best interests of the people."

LECTURE

Continued from p.11

in the group's efforts.

"Since our principles are based upon peace and freedom, men who believe in nonviolence against oppression are encouraged to join also," she said.

Hill encouraged students to look upon the future with optimism.

"Break out of numbness and despair," she said. "They are legitimate responses, but we can inoculate ourselves by doing something. Each small thing is part of changing the world, and that's the most important thing to remember."

CITYHOOD

Continued from p.6

to form one big city rather than lots of small factions. I feel positive toward investigating these new possibilities."

Soutar said that there is still optimism regarding the future of the CGB.

"It's not dead, we just need to branch out a little," she said. "Four other [cityhood] proposals have made it through LAFCO and

went to voters, so we just need to collect enough signatures to bring it to LAFCO."

Junior chemistry major Dan Schuller said that he does not support the idea of cityhood because I.V. would suffer from the problems that come with cities.

"I think it sucks," he said. "I don't want to see I.V. have city problems like little kids running around, traffic and pollution."

THEFTS

Continued from p.3

lock up better."

Isla Vista resident Crystal Negrete said that her home was not disturbed by any crime during the holiday weekend.

"Basically it was a nice, quiet Thanksgiving weekend in I.V., and I didn't witness any crimes, but if I did I would have given them a good long zap with my karma ray gun," she said.



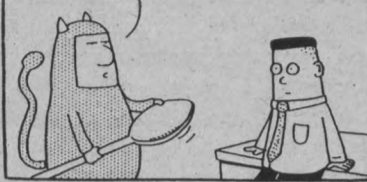
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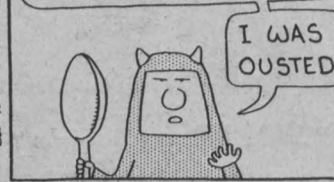
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MARINE OFFICER

NCAA

Continued from p.16

that no matter who her team's opponent will be, the Gauchos are in for a tough match.

"To be able to play one of those two teams means that they're going to be playing their best," Gregory said. "I think even though we are seeded higher, we are going to have to play good to beat them. We are not assured of anything."

UCSB appears to be in top form entering the tournament. The Gauchos are coming off of a pair of wins against Louisville and Notre Dame last weekend. Junior middle blocker Katie Crawford was the offensive leader

for Santa Barbara, posting a combined 43 kills in the two matches. Her 33 kills against Notre Dame was a personal best and also brought her career total to over 1,000.



In the match against the Irish, Gregory made a lineup change, moving junior Erin McCown to the right-side hitting position and switching sophomore Charlene Conley to the left in an effort to get a more balanced of-

fensive attack. The swap proved to be an effective one — McCown posted 13 kills in 21 tries.

If UCSB is able to advance past Sunday's 7 p.m. match, it will travel to Stanford for the Mountain Regionals, where its likely third-round opponent will be #12 University of Texas. If the Gauchos can buck the Longhorns they will have to chop down the #3 Cardinal in the regional finals to earn a trip to Spokane, Wash., for the Final Four.

"There's just no easy teams. The draw that we have, they're all tough teams," Gregory said. "I think that makes us a little bit more of an underdog,

even though our seeding is supposedly higher. Those teams have a better reputation and past, so in a way that takes the pressure off of us being the favorite. We feel like we have something to prove."

Four of the players on the Gaucho roster have already proven to the Big West Conference that they are forces to be reckoned with. Sophomore outside hitter Roberta Gehlke, sophomore setter Tanja Hart, Bown and Crawford were all named First Team All-Conference.

Sunday's match begins at 7 p.m. The first 250 UCSB students in the door receive free admission.

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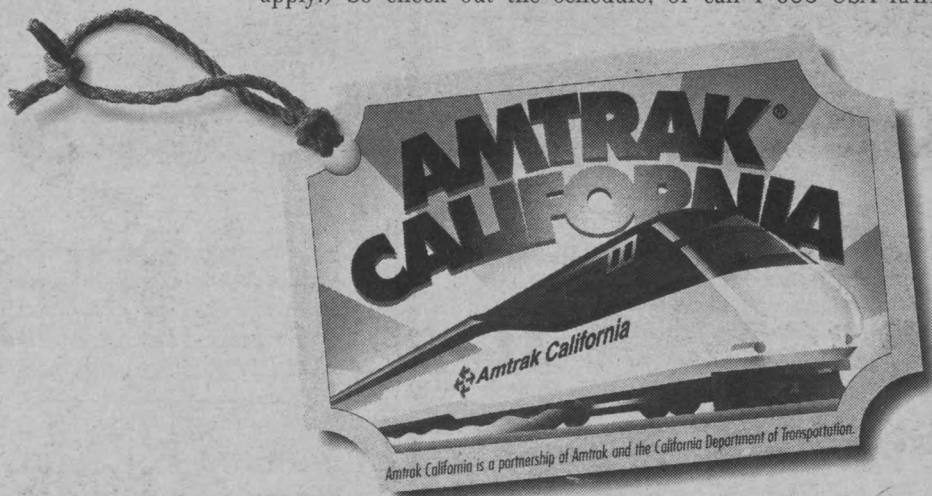
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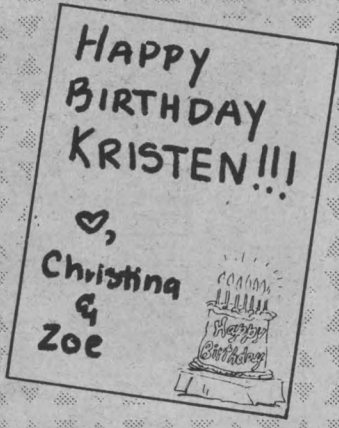
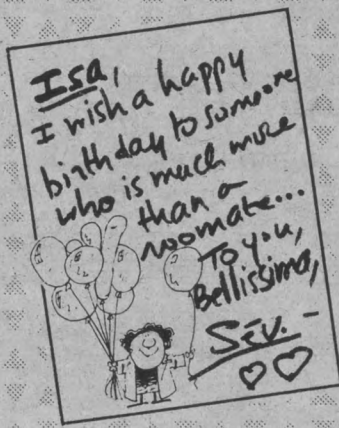


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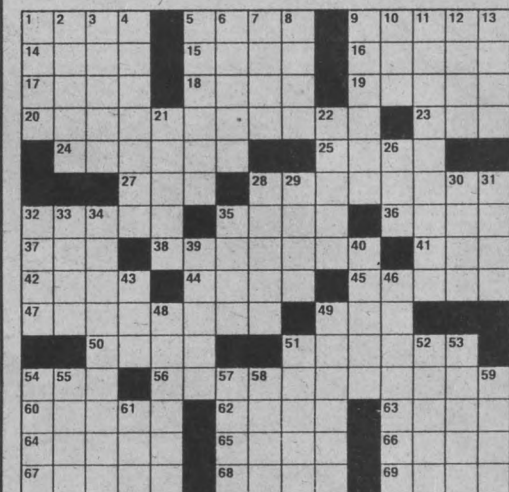
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- Pindar, for one
- "-- , but no cigar!"
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- Cant
- Account
- Scout activity
- Fr. holy women
- Type of shoe
- River to the Danube

34 Brothers who are well-read?

- Last word, on Sunday
- The Plain People
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- José's uncle
- Forgives
- Pele's forte
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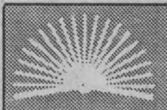
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12/4/97



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Sports

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LMU Lions Cage UCSB Hoopsters

■ Squad Shoots 35 Percent to Fall to 1-3; Tutt Scores 25

By SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team dropped its third straight game Wednesday night, falling to Loyola Marymount University 81-68 in Los Angeles. Santa Barbara needs to look no further than the field-goal percentage column to find out why it came out on the short end of the stick. The Gauchos shot just 34.8 percent from the field, which isn't going to win them too many games.

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said some changes may be on the horizon.

"We are going to shake things up a little bit," Pimm said. "What we have been doing has not been working."

Senior guard Raymond Tutt was the sole Gauchos who had anything working against the Lions (1-4). He was the only member of the squad to shoot over .500 — he was 11 for 18 for a game-high 25 points. Most of Tutt's damage came in the first half, when he scored 19 of his points.

With Tutt leading the way, Santa Barbara (1-3) was in the game for most of the first half, coming within two at 30-28 before LMU went on a 9-2 run to pull ahead 39-30. The Gauchos were within reach heading into the second half, but any chance of a come-

back was squelched by their inability to find the basket — they made only three shots from the field in the first 13 minutes of the second half.

Freshman point guard Brandon Payton was one of the few bright spots of the evening for UCSB. He knocked down four three-point baskets and kept control of the basketball for most of his 23 minutes. Payton's 14 points made him the only other Gauchos to score in double digits. UCSB's starting frontcourt — seniors Dwayne Williams and Kealon Wallace and junior B.J. Bunton — had a hard time getting the ball to drop. The group shot a combined five for 21, scoring 14 points between them.

Loyola controlled the game with a balanced offensive attack: five players scored in double digits, including the backcourt tandem of Haywood Eady and Willie Allen, who led the way with 16 each.

Saturday's home contest with the University of Portland was more dramatic, but the results were the same — UCSB lost 80-79 in overtime. The Gauchos had a chance to win it with time running down, but Williams' follow shot off a Les Bean miss swished through the net as the clock struck zeros.

Tutt was limited to just 11 points and 10 field-goal attempts. He had his hands on the ball under

the hoop before Williams in the final seconds, but he had the ball slapped away by the Pilots' Jimmie Rainwater, allowing just enough time to tick off the clock before Williams could get his shot off.

"I almost had it. I missed it by that much," Tutt said, showing the narrowest of margins with his thumb and index finger. "What I should have done was try to tip it back up instead of grab it and go up with it strong. I had it in both my hands and he just knocked it loose."

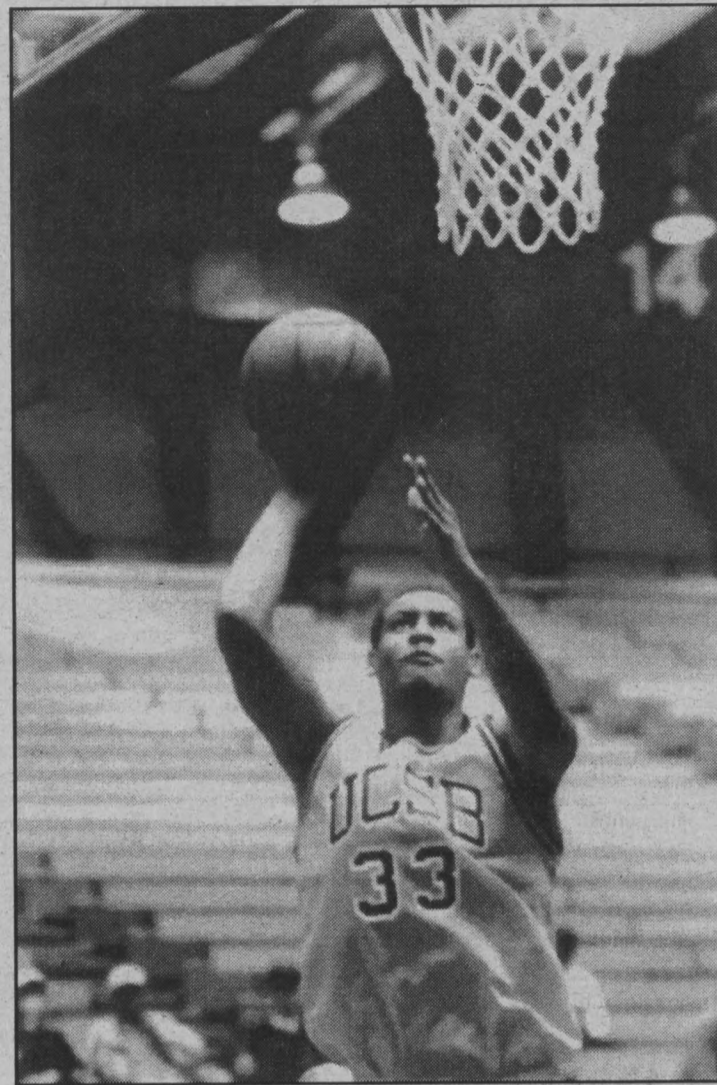
It was the Gauchos' lead that was knocked loose when they returned to the floor after intermission. UCSB had a comfortable 37-27 lead at the break, but that would soon evaporate thanks to 10 turnovers and 12 offensive rebounds for the Pilots in the second half.

Pimm said his team needs to work harder on setting screens to get people open on offense and keep control of the ball.

"We're not executing well offensively," Pimm said. "When we do, we get pretty good shots. But 13 turnovers in the second half [10 in the second half, three in OT] against basically a half-court defense is not good."

Bunton said the team's drop-off in play was due in large part to its attitude in the second half.

"I think the big turning point for



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

LAY IT UP: Junior B.J. Bunton enjoyed a 17-point performance against Portland, but struggled last night vs. Loyola Marymount.

us was when we came out in the second half. It felt like as a team we were kind of lackadaisical," Bunton said. "We didn't play to win."

We came out of the locker room like we had already lost the game.

See HOOPS, p.13

Women's Hoops Feasts on Gators, Colonials Over Thanksgiving Holiday

By BEN ALKALY
Staff Writer

Two out of three ain't bad. However, when the pair of wins comes against #28 George Washington University and #5 University of Florida, two out of three is outstanding.

The UCSB women's basketball team (3-2) pulled out all its defensive stops last Wednesday in defeating George Washington 55-52, and then upset Florida 88-86 Sunday in dramatic fashion on a last-second shot by junior guard Stephanie Shadwell. The two momentous victories during what was arguably the most difficult five-day stretch in the history

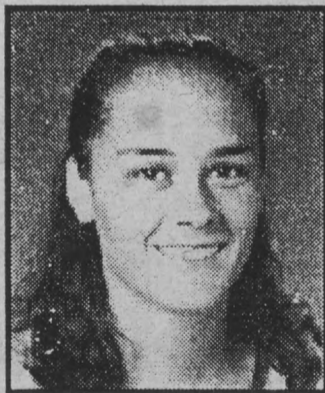
of Santa Barbara women's basketball were separated by an 86-75 loss to Notre Dame on Friday.

"It was pretty tough, but I think we did really well," sophomore power forward Kristi Rohr said. "It's too bad we didn't win Notre Dame, because we definitely could have."

Perhaps the Gauchos suffered a letdown against the Irish as a result of Wednesday's agonizing, free throw-laden game with GW in the Thunderdome. The Colonials (3-2) feature six foreign players, a statistic reflected in the slow, European-style half-court game they played. UCSB's 55 points was its lowest total in nearly two years.

"That was an ugly basketball

game," Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark French said. "[It was] two



Stephanie Shadwell

teams that really pride themselves on defense. It was not a pretty game — lots of pressure defense."

The Gauchos proved just how ugly their shooting could be in the first half, connecting on a dismal 27 percent from the floor. The squad fell behind by seven points at four separate intervals, but George Washington's equally poor shooting and 12 turnovers kept the score close. UCSB went on an 11-5 run, capped by an Erin Buescher jump shot, to close the lead to one at the break.

The second half saw more missed shots and turnovers by both squads, with neither team amassing a lead of more than four points. Santa Barbara and GW both got into early foul trouble, making free throws the deciding factor in the contest. The Gauchos' 56 percent

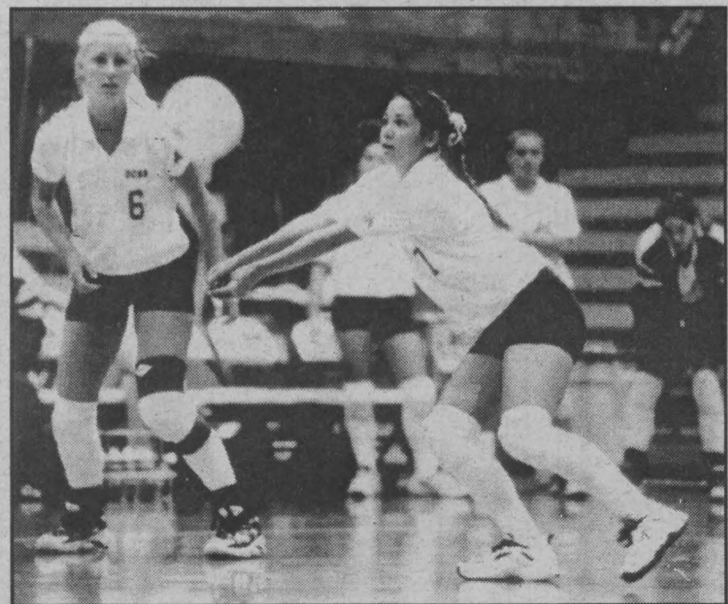
conversion rate from the charity stripe — compared to 43 percent by George Washington — and two key jumpers from Rohr late in the half preserved the unorthodox 55-52 victory.

Rohr paced the squad with 16 points, while GW's point guard Elisa Aguilar led all scorers with 20.

"We played hard, very intense, so I was pleased with that," French said. "We pressured the ball really well, and that neutralized their front line. George Washington is a real good team. They did a nice job in their post."

UCSB may have been drained

See WINS, p.12



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

MY DIG: Junior Tania Yamashita and her Gauchos teammates await the winner of Pepperdine-UCLA in the second round of the NCAA's.

Santa Barbara Faces Tough Road to Title

By SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

After completing one of its most successful seasons ever, the UCSB women's volleyball team is poised and ready to take on the best the nation has to offer in the NCAA Championships, which begin Saturday.

The good news heading into the 56-team tournament for the Gauchos (30-4) is that their impressive record has earned them a #2 seed in the Mountain Region, which entitles them to a first-round bye and a home match in the second round. The bad news is Santa Barbara will have to overcome the challenge of having arguably the toughest draw in the tournament in order to advance to the Final Four.

UCSB's first opponent will be the winner of Saturday's UCLA/Pepperdine match, which begins Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Thunderdome. Along with #1 Long Beach State, who beat the Gauchos three times, the #17 Waves (23-5) were the only other team to up-

end Santa Barbara this year. Pepperdine won the Sept. 16 contest 13-15, 15-6, 15-6, 15-11 on its home court in Malibu.

UCSB sophomore middle blocker Heather Bown said that the loss was early in the preseason and that she expects a different outcome if the two teams should meet again.

"I personally would want to play Pepperdine because we lost to them before," Bown said. "Just to prove to them that we are the better team."

Even though the Gauchos defeated their other possible opponent earlier this year, the Bruins have traditionally owned UCSB — the win snapped an 11-game losing streak to UCLA. The Bruins (16-12) have struggled at times this year, but did win four of their last five to close out the season, including a four-game victory over Pepperdine in their last match.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Kathy Gregory said

See NCAA, p.14