Tuesday
Honoring Women Artists

News p. 3

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Cancer Claims Life of Former Educator;
Peers, Students Alight on His Memory

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Distinguished for his expertise in German foreign policy, Political Science Professor Emeritus Wolfgang Hanrieder passed away Wednesday after battling lung cancer for more than a year. He was 64.

The retired professor will be remembered by students and colleagues for his insight, eloquence and clever sense of humor, said longtime friend Robert Noël, a political science associate professor emeritus.

"He had been ill for a long time and it finally got him," Noël said. "It came sooner than anyone expected.

Noël spoke emotionally about his colleague, whom he described as a reserved leader and compelling teacher.

"I've been his colleague and friend for 25 years... He's my real friend, I really miss him," he said.

Hanrieder, who authored several books on German foreign policy, was educated in Munich before receiving a B.A. and M.A. in political science at the University of Chicago.

After earning his master's degree in 1959, Hanrieder moved to California, where he earned a Ph.D. at UC Berkeley. He then taught at Princeton University for almost a decade before accepting a position at UCSB in 1967.

Ross Miller, a Ph.D. candidate who first met Hanrieder as a student in two of his seminars on international relations, said he enjoyed a friendship with the renowned scholar centered around their mutual interest in fly-fishing.

"He introduced me to fly-fishing... It's where our friendship developed," Miller said.

"Once or twice a week, we'd go out on the soo and talk about fly-fishing. He'd regale me with his stories. I was just drinking it up like a sponge.

Hanrieder fished locally at Seper Creek above Ojai, but especially enjoyed angling in Montana when he had the chance, Miller added.

The professor continued his research, wrote and worked with graduate students after retiring from teaching undergraduate courses in July 1994, according to Noël.

Among other internationally acclaimed publications, Hanrieder most recently produced a new edition of his book originally published in 1989, Germany, America, Europe: Forty Years of Foreign Policy, Noël said.

"He has been an active researcher," he added. The professor possessed an awe-inspiring, almost intimidating presence as a lecturer, according to He said.

See SCHOLAR, p.5

Student Moviemakers to Explore Issues of Identity at Film Festival

This shot of the Recreation Center ceiling displays some of the structural detail which recently earned the building the National Facility of Merit Award.

"It's always nice to be recognized," said Jon Spaventa, director of Physical Activities and Recreation. "This magazine goes across the nation and the seas, and I've already received a half-dozen calls from colleagues."

The RecCen is an $11.7 million facility voted in by students in 1990 when they elected to pay a lock-in fee for its construction. Today, it is used by 2,500 to 3,000 students daily, according to Spaventa.

See AWARD, p.9

Opinion p. 6

Just One Evening

Lack of Funding Delays Outreach, But Task Force Is Under Assembly

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

While the July vote gutting the UC's Affirmative Action policies on admissions also committed system officials to increasing outreach efforts, four months have passed and they are still only in the planning stages.

And some believe their plans for implementing outreach efforts are unrealistic — that the regents will need to ask for more money than they are now discussing.

This decision to remove the use of ethnicity and gender in admissions stipulated that the UC would replace Affirmative Action programs with increased outreach to underrepresented student groups.

This left the UC president responsible for consulting with the regents to create a task force to "develop proposals for new directions and increased funding" to increase the eligibility rate of these students.

However, the regents' proposed 1996-97 budget projects no increase in outreach monies. And the mandated task force is not yet assembled and is months away from making any recommendations, according to Regent Clair W. Burgener, its co-chair.

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"We've got to see what we can do about that," he said of the lack of an increase in the proposed budget.

Burgener said the task force would ask the state Legislature for more money in May, when California will release figures in its most recent financial status.

Many regents are discussing asking the Legislature for $5 million to $4 million in addition to the $18.9 million now allotted for outreach, according to University spokesperson Terry Colvin. But others believe even this amount will be insufficient if it is the regents' only request for new outreach monies.

"Three or four million dollars in a $7 billion budget is just a very small amount," said UCSB Affirmative Action Office coordinator Raymond Huerta. "Three or four million dollars is some placing.

See BUDGET, p.5

See VIDEO, p.9

Sports p. 12

52 in 2

Student Moviemakers to Explore Issues of Identity at Film Festival

Film will be the creative outlet for two young Asian American artists brought as a showcase of several student-made videos.

The 1995 Asian American Video Festival will be held this night at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. The videos to be presented will address some of the important issues facing Asian Americans, such as self-identity, racism and stereotypes, through the art of experimental visual media.

"The festival is a showcase for students. It gives them an opportunity to show off their creative work," said Asian American studies Professor Sucheng Chan.

The featured artists will be a pair of art studio majors, Mark Arbitrario and James Cho.

Arbitrario's work focuses on video and computer art. His video, "Kikoy's View," centers around a personal journey of how one man views himself in today's society.

His latest piece, "War's Over," addresses the question of whether or not stereotypes and feelings of hatred between Asians and Caucasians change over time. Justposes relates the experiences of his mother's family during World War II.

See VIDEO, p.9

Gender Celebration
This work of art is one of many to be featured at the Women's Center beginning today. See related story, p.3.

Asst. Campus Editor Eric Steuer
Senior Copy Editors Noah Blumberg
Artsweek Editor Matt Nelson, Nick Robertson
Opinions Editors Michael Ball
Production Kim Gil, Bridgitte McDaniel, Kyra Allenson Landa

The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the U C Wire. The action, taken with out consent in a case from Sacramento, ex­ tended abortion fees' re­ cent ruling in the nation's highest court. It marked the first time the issue of lawyer fees in abortion litigation had been consid­ ered by the justices. "That the court would let this $100,000 penalty go by can be interpreted as a chilling mes­ sage to pro-life demonstra­ tors," said Jay Sekulow, a lawyer with the anti­abortion American Center for Law and Justice.

The justices have turned away ap­ plications for oral arguments in 15 abortion access issues this term, including one recently granted by Justice Antonin Scalia, one of the most vocal foes of abortion rights, that had asked the court to review a lower court decision that upheld a California ban on late-term abortions.

"I didn't see how I could be both speaker of the House and run a campaign of that scale," Gingrich said. His decision leaves the

Newt Gingrich speaker of the House and House Majority Leader Bob Dole as the only Republicans who can both save the House and run a campaign of that scale. The Supreme Court has ruled that the government cannot be sued for a $20 million penalty.

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The trouble began in 1980, when Australians were plagued by the plague. Corpses littered the landscape as a plague spread across a continent. Fiefs, famines, and a biohazard lab. Corpses. More than a century later, the Bunyils were still putting their claim on the continent, perhaps even the worst thing. But just think what a difference television made.

"We must not and we will not turn back on our past," said Mr. Clinton on Monday, leaving a
decision to support the mission in Bosnia.

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decision to support the mission in Bosnia.

"Now we have a respon­ sibility to deploy the forces as the most dangerous

The Pittsburgh Steelers football player Ray Seals was charged with involuntary manslaughter. Two more officers, both white, escaped charges, and will testify for the prosecution in the Oct. 12 deaths of five police officers.

Five of the police officers were "mad with rage and
desperation," according to the victim's mother said all five officers were "mad with rage and
desperation," according to the victim's mother.

Second-degree murder in­ volved a killing committed during a felony. Third-degree murder is punishable by 20 to 40

days in prison. First-degree murder earns up to life in prison or the death penalty. First-degree murder carries up to 20 to 40 years in prison.

Weather

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thing that it was," said sheep rancher David Lord. Lord, who runs a property near the town of Cooma, has experienced "a very chilling mes­ sage to pro-life demonstra­ tors," said Jay Sekulow, a lawyer with the anti­abortion American Center for Law and Justice.

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Bunyils Are Bugged in Australian Outback

Rather than flee in ter­ ror, Australians are choos­ ing a virus that is wiping out rabbits across the outback.

"It's history, and we'll look back on this month and say what a wonderful thing it was," said sheep rancher David Lord. Lord, who runs a property near the town of Cooma, has experienced "a very chilling mes­ sage to pro-life demonstra­ tors," said Jay Sekulow, a lawyer with the anti­abortion American Center for Law and Justice.

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Female Artwork to Find a Creative Home at Women's Center Program

By Kim Coonen

The Women's Center hopes a reception today will provide female artists at the university a showcase for their work, and the public an opportunity to note creative achievements on campus.

The center is dedicating two rooms to "A Reception for the Artists" to allow eight emerging university women to display their artwork, according to Women's Center Director Deidre Acker.

"We're trying to focus on UCSB student artists," she said. "We want to highlight student artists and give women the chance to show their art where before they may not have had the opportunity."

One of the exhibit's two rooms will be dedicated to works by four female artists reflecting indigenous women's experiences, Acker added.

"The center is a crucial venue on campus for helping advance and support the work of women," Acker said. "The Women's Center hopes to promote an understanding of revolving roles of men and women and to expand, educationally and professionally and personally, opportunities for women."

The Women's Center exhibits the work of female artists on a regular basis, according to student curator Tiffany Wilkinson.

"There will be a different show every quarter. The focus is women artists of UCSB," she said. "It's open to alumni, staff and faculty. The main constant is that it's all work by women, a space designed to show the work of women and show what's going on with women at the UCSB campus."

The American Indian Student Association Drum Group will kick off the event with a performance.

"They're going to be opening the reception, and usually they're helping to open with a ceremony because of the sacredness of the Chumash land that UCSB sits on top of," said Linda Murray, American Indian EOP Student Affairs counselor.

The "Reception for the Artists" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Women's Center, located near the Career & Counseling Center. The exhibits are open for viewing until the end of the quarter.

VIDEO

Continued from p.1 Cho's film, Four So Far, focuses on his Asian American identity through different name changes that occurred during his childhood in Korea and young adulthood in America. Cho was born in Seoul and moved to the United States at age 10.

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Tiffany Wilkinson student curator Women's Center

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Blackheart and Little Landa say: "YOU 'DA MAN!"

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Freshmen outside hitters Hillary Gunsaulus (far left) and Erin McCown (far right) will be two youngsters that the UCSB women's volleyball team will count on as they begin NCAA tournament play this week. Senior middle blocker Jen Kaylor (right) will look to provide some leadership and improve her team-leading .341 kill percentage when the 11th-ranked Gauchos host the University of South Florida on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Events Center. Come on out to show support for one of UCSB's perennially great teams!

Feeding Frenzy Friday
The Weekend Connection.
In the Nexus. Mmmmm good.
BUDGET: Money Sources Unclear

Continued from p.1

help, obviously, but the problems are a lot bigger than that." Russell also said the $3 million to $4 million would not do enough. "Given that the [current outreach allocation] is reaching less than 2 percent of the people we're going after, I don't think $3 million or $4 million is sufficient," he said. Russell and Burgener both believe the funds will be available should the re-
guants eventually request them. Burgener said the board will work to ensure the UC gets whatever mo-
ney the task force deems necessary. "We're just going to have to lobby very hard,"

SCHOLAR

Continued from p.1

cordling to Miller. "I knew he had a reputa-
tion in the academic community in Germany and over here that demanded great respect. He was an expert in his field," he said. Also praising Hanrieder's wit and intellect, political science Chair Ste-
phen Weatherford said the professor was particularly effective in assisting gra-
duate students. "Wolfram Hanrieder's lectures were revered by his students... His single contribution to the depart-
ment's teaching, however, was surely his mentoring of several generations of graduate students," he said. "Wolfram will be deeply missed by his col-
leagues here at UCSB, and Michael, according to Noel. The family is re-
vived by his wife Lani and two children, Elisabeth and Michael, according to Noel. The family is re-
questing that donations be made to the Santa Barbara Humane Society in place of flowers, he added.

Only 5
Nexus left
this quarter
Nov. 29, 30,
Dec. 1, 7 & 11
AD DEADLINES:
2 working days
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OPINION

Doing It in the Dark

Lack of Coordination Regarding Lighting Has Put Players in a Dangerous Position

Editorial

Imagine this scenario: On a pitch-black field, recreational soccer players are scrambling down the grass chasing a barely visible gray blob, while the goalies are squinting to catch any of the action. Because the players are virtually blinded, the potential for injuries is maximized.

Such has been the situation for intramural participants during many nighttime games played on an unlit field for more than a month.

Perhaps one of the greatest organized, stress-relieving programs at UCSB is intramural sports. At least one night a week, many students gather on Robertson Field to compete in night athletics varying from ultimate frisbee to outdoor soccer, where they can enjoy games among their peers.

However, lately some games have been forfeited or played in the dark because of lack of communication between IM organizers and Rob Gym facilities management about lighting. In the past few weeks, many games have been delayed or hampered because the giant lights, controlled by a timer, have not kicked in when the matches are scheduled to begin.

The first and worst incident of this happening occurred on the opening Sunday night of the season in mid-October, when none of the lights came on facilities management and not IM athletics, there is an hour, leaving the athletes to play by the dim lighting. The first and worst incident of this happening occurred on the opening Sunday night of the season in mid-October, when none of the lights came on facilities management and not IM athletics, there is an hour, leaving the athletes to play by the dim lighting. The first and worst incident of this happening occurred on the opening Sunday night of the season in mid-October, when none of the lights came on facilities management and not IM athletics, there is an hour, leaving the athletes to play by the dim lighting. The first and worst incident of this happening occurred on the opening Sunday night of the season in mid-October, when none of the lights came on facilities management and not IM athletics, there is an hour, leaving the athletes to play by the dim lighting. The first and worst incident of this happening occurred on the opening Sunday night of the season in mid-October, when none of the lights came on facilities management and not IM athletics, there is an hour, leaving the athletes to play by the dim lighting. The first and worst incident of this happening occurred on the opening Sunday night of the season in mid-October, when none of the lights came on facilities management and not IM athletics, there is an hour, leaving the athletes to play by the dim lighting.

If lights were kept on all the time, community residents and non-IM students would likely abuse the field when games are not played, contributing to the playing area’s already dilapidated condition. However, at least one IM staffer should have been issued a key weeks ago to “let there be light” when problems arose.

Since the lights are so large and powerful, it takes a few minutes for the energy to accumulate and initially spark the bulbs. Even if this is a partial reason behind the problem, this should be taken into consideration and easily fixed by turning the lights on earlier.

Every student pays a $2.50 lock-in fee each quarter that supports intramural sports. This provides the IM program with more than $100,000 per year to provide safe and competitive recreation. Individual teams pay another fee at the start of the quarter to play. With the money invested in the field and officials, it is unfair for these students to look forward to their games all week, only to find that their match has been delayed because of darkness.

A great deal of this money no doubt goes to insurance costs. However, exposing the players to hazardous conditions only increases the chances of injury, which would raise premiums and therefore program fees.

Apparently, IM officials are in the process of attaining a key to improve conditions. Let’s hope that the lights will be better coordinated in the near future — before a broken leg illustrates the depth of the problem.

By Garry Trudeau

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Doonesbury used by permission of Andrews McMeel Syndication.
tillage of Tolerance Could Be Confusing

matter of fact, I would go so far as to argue that altruism and good intentions were the primary motives behind this event, not political correctness.

Yet, even with all of this pure, unadulterated goodwill taking place, I do not believe the members of the IVRPD staff really believed that this event, though hard enough of the message so that it sounds like this would be sending to the community of UCSB.

When I hear things like “An Evening of Tolerance,” I immediately begin wondering what the people involved in these activities are doing with the other 364 evenings (or, for that matter). Are they running underground publications of hate letters in support of government-imposed sterilization procedures? Sounds ludicrous, but who really knows?

Sure, for that one evening all is well, they have succeeded, but what happens once the last words have completed their final clap? What do participants of this event do after this evening is over?

I disagree. Such a leader could be replaced by a ballot box for a president. If Leo's campaigning instead said, "I intend to guide us. His current leader, either trust or follow its leader. Too many people are so sure of their beliefs that they cannot even explain to his community (us) that, unlike us, he has taken which of these accurately describes his campaign last year.

Leo has grown. If Leo's campaigning instead said, "I want a ballot box for a president. If Leo's campaigning said only "I am pro-A.A." then Leo has done both of these, even with respect to just affirmative action. From reading Nexus articles, I have decided this, too. Leo understands that minority, they protest. If they feel in the majority, they will always act pro-A.A." then Leo has also lied. I do not remember which of these accurately describes his campaign last year.

When Glen Lazoff became general manager, IVRPD staff had greatly blossomed to the point of talking faces with our tax dollars. In 1992, the majority of the IVRPD board tried to institute a fourth assessment district, the so-called tax. This was vetoed in a vote of 12 to 5, which the board itself tried to push with a secret buy-off of $10,000.

In the last years, many improvements have been made. Just a mile south of the short distance the board is more difficult to maintain, and with restrooms, we have made park like Easton, particularly the planting of oak trees (which covered I.V. before the whole.

The credit for this is due to the IVRPD staffed by the directors and General Manager Roger Langerquist. For the money we pay, we have something good. We are making parks and more are in the works. Thanks.

Follow the Leader

DARYLL LEE

Leo has done both of these, even with respect to just affirmative action. From reading Nexus articles, gather Leo is the only person on campus who has reasonably and seriously considered both sides of the A.A. issue, and after this work has chosen a position free of emotional bias. This is setting a good example.

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Because all-nighters aren't always spent in the library.
AWARD: Cover to Display RecCen

Continued from p.1

The magazine's 15th annual award was open to any athletic, recreational or physical education facility. The lengthy selection process required a great deal of written and photographic material from each entry, according to Spaventa.

"We submitted a host of photos and text of the construction project," he said. "We talked about what makes it unique, design concepts, how it is designed for student users, how does the building blend with the natural environment. Basically, they look at all the guiding principles behind the facility."

A photo of the RecCen's opening corridor was the magazine's unanimous choice for its cover, according to Spaventa.

Pat Sonnino, a senior associate for Sasaki Associates, Inc., a San Francisco firm, is credited as the design architect for the RecCen. But Spaventa and students who worked on the planning of the facility also deserve a great deal of credit, Sonnino said.

"Some of the things [Sasaki Associates, Inc.] wanted to do with the facility weren't very conservative, but they always backed us," she said. "There are a lot of things in this facility that are different from other facilities. This award validates everyone's efforts."

The RecCen was designed to make the facility feel as open as possible, Sonnino said.

"We wanted the activity areas to be as transparent as possible so that the activities attract you," she said. "The design for the racquet courts, the fields and the weight room all focused on transparency and activity."

The magazine gave the award to 10 public and private facilities throughout the United States and Canada, and will host an award banquet for the recipients in Atlanta on Dec. 8. The student chair of the RecCen Governance Board, a member of the Physical Activities and Recreation Dept, and a Sasaki representative will travel to the ceremony to represent UCSB.

"Our really like to showcase the RecCen," he said. "The response we've gotten from our visitors has been overwhelmingly positive. We had Fall Preview Day a couple of weeks ago and our RecCen tour was by far the most popular."

Sobel credits the students' decision to fund the RecCen for its success.

"It's a testament to the students' will over the past five or six years," he said. "Without everyone's money, it wouldn't have happened. They gave us enough money to put together a premier facility."

Athletic Business will feature an in-depth look at the RecCen next spring with a variety of photos and text describing the facility.
CLASSIC

Continued from p. 12

Leading the scoring for UCSB was Alexander, who improved on her previous performance by scoring 27, including 6-8 from behind the three-point arc. Alexander's performance earned her first-team all-tournament honors.

"My shot was just hitting for me," she said. "I wasn't really looking to score. I did take more three's in the second game because [Iowa] was letting me have it."

BADDEN

Continued from p. 12

three-point land, and senior middle blocker Kim Keys turned in one of her strongest performances, making four blocks and pounding out eight kills at .417. Later that evening, the Gauchos took on Pittsburgh (18-11 overall) and again put the match away in three games, 15-9, 15-3, 15-6. Kaylor led the Gauchos attack with 21 digs while making 10 kills at .091. Also posting a personal best was freshman outside hitter Hillary Gray, who pounded out 14 kills at .343. Senior middle blockers Tammy Bliler and Jennifer Kaylor led the Gauchos at the net with five blocks apiece, with Kaylor also adding 13 kills at .373. Saturday afternoon, UCSB quickly wrapped up a three-game with Alabama-Birmingham (21-18 overall), 15-9, 15-6, 0-2. Keys led the offense with 11 kills at .259 and the defense with 10 digs. Freshman outside hitter Jeni Kaylor led the Gauchos with 21 digs while putting up a match high of six blocks. Keys added nine kills while leading the defense with nine digs.

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Full time students can pick up an application and sign up for a group orientation in the UCen, 1st floor room 1175. Or call the student personnel assistant at: 838-8584

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Computers

Office: 838-2800; Ext. 2222. Fax 838-7394. Located in the basement of the UCen, near the entrance. Features: Internet access, e-mail access, computer lab, print and copy available.

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UCSB Takes Terrapins; Hawkeyes Win in Final

 Александр Lights Up Maryland and #19 Iowa

■ Alexander Lights Up Maryland and #19 Iowa

UCSB Takes Terrapins; Hawkeyes Win in Final

Alexander Lights Up Maryland and #19 Iowa

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team tipped off its regular season this weekend, when it headed to the heartland to take part in the Prairie Lights Hawkeye Classic in Des Moines, Iowa. The Gauchos were joined by the University of Maryland, Stephen F. Austin University and host University of Iowa in the two-game tournament. Santa Barbara defeated Maryland 68-52, but fell to 19th-ranked Iowa, 68-57, and finished second in the field.

The performance of Erin Alexander, whose two-game total of 52 points set a tournament record, and UCSB's intense defense highlighted Friday night's matchup against the Terrapins. The junior point guard scored 25 points (9-13 from the field) in the opening game and knocked Iowa's six three-pointers in the first team. However, the Gaucbo defense also sparked the squad, forcing the Terps to commit 26 turnovers.

After being disappointed by his team's lack of intensity against the Australian Perth Breakers in an exhibition game this season, UCSB Head Coach Mark Flicci was happy with his squad's performance against Maryland. "I am very pleased with the consistent level of intensity that we had on Friday," he said. "We didn't execute (on defense) as well as we had wanted to, but we were able to force [Maryland] into a lot of turnovers."

Although Santa Barbara won by 16, the Terps entered UCSB throughout the first half. The Gauchos shot only 27.3 percent from the field in the opening period and trailed 27-24 entering halftime. However, the team regrouped during the break and outscored Maryland 44-25 while shooting 50 percent (15-30) in the final minutes.

Saturday's contest proved to be much tougher test for UCSB as it met Iowa to the tournament final. The Hawkeyes used their home-court advantage and tough defense to build a comfortable lead — a lead the Gauchos could not be able to surmount.

"Iowa, which led at halftime, 27-19, shot 58 free throws in the match, while Santa Barbara attempted only 15. While this statistic seems staggering, French was not surprised."

"We know that playing them at home, they would shoot 25 more free throws than us," he said. "We weren't able to defend well enough and turnovers became the tale of the game." Iowa received superb play from guard Weldey Domingo, who poured in 27 points and grabbed nine rebounds. However, UCSB's true nemesis was itself. The tough Hawkeye defense forced the Gauchos to commit 26 turnovers, while the Gauchos committed only 38 percent from the floor.

See CLASSIC, p.10

Gauchos Knocked Around in Windy City; Turnovers, Poor Rebounding Plague UCSB

By Michael Cadill
Staff Writer

With min and snow pounding on the Rosemont Horizon Arena in Chicago, the UCSB men's basketball team's offensive and defensive execution against the DePaul University Blue Demons Monday night just about as cold.

After carrying out a 10-17 lead on four three-pointers from senior forward Mark Flick, the Gauchos (1-1) would never lead again. DePaul (1-1) used a strong inside game and Santa Barbara committed 21 turnovers in a lackluster road performance to lose 91-71.

"Their size and strength was tough for us," Brian Bower at 260 pounds was just tough to front and we didn't get around on him," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm in a radio interview. "They did move the ball well to get it to him, and our defense on the outside wasn't as good as it should have been."

"I was disappointed in our set offense," Pimm added. "We have been working really hard against the switch -- this team switched on us and we knew they would switch out on us. We

See B-BALL, p.10

#11 Volleyball Ends Regular Season With Three Wins at Badden Beach Blowout; NCAA 1st Round Is Next

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Finishing off the regular season in high fashion, the #11 UCSB women's volleyball team went 3-0 over the Thanksgiving holiday, defeating #22 Brigham Young in the five-game heartbreaker, 8-15, 15-9, 15-10, 14-15, 15-9.

"The tournament was unbelievable," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "Friday night's match with BYU was a battle. They played very hard. The key for us was in game four. They were up two..."