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UC President Jack Peltason, shown here at the October UC Regents' meeting, presided over a session Thursday filled with tension and student protest.

Grad Students Striking at Berkeley

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — After months of failed union negotiations with administrators, thousands of UC Berkeley teaching assistants, graders and researchers began an open-ended strike Thursday that may result in a complete campus shutdown.

"We are striking to assure long-term quality teaching, learning and research on this campus," said Andy Cowell, spokesman for the Association of Graduate Student Employees/United Auto Workers. "We realize that the strike is a major disruption for the university community, and we regret that the administration has forced us into this position."

More than 1,000 graduate students picketed the campus' five entrances with up to 500 positioned at the main entrance to the university.

The protesters waved banners demanding recognition of their union while supporters drove by and honked or stared idly in their cars, causing traffic problems.

Undergraduates and faculty members also showed their support for the strikers. Some professors canceled classes or held them off-campus, so students would not have to cross the picket lines.

"The vast majority of graduate students are re-

specting the strike and we have very strong support among undergraduates and faculty," Cowell said. "Seventy percent of all classes have been canceled, and only about 2% of classes [attended] are close to full."

Faculty members also collected 600 signatures for a position paper in support of the union, which will be sent to the Academic Senate, the UC Regents and the Office of the President, said ethnic studies graduate representative Montye Fuse.

Undergraduates joined the picket lines, brandishing banners standing behind their instructors.

"We are taught by grads. Eighty percent of my learning is from them," said student Danielle Geldbrige. "The fact they are not given bargaining rights is absurd. Supporting the quality of my education means supporting the quality of my instructors' working conditions."

Yet despite the enthusiasm the undergrads possess, Fuse believes his students may not have much to be happy about.

"The undergrads will suffer from this strike. Students trying to apply for graduate or professional schools won't get their grades or letters of recommendation," Fuse said. "It's unfair to them. It's unfair that they're not getting what they paid for. But this is something [AGSE] needs to do. If you want

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Regents to Raise Fees \$605 for 1993-94 Year

Student Protests Greet Committee's Decision

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Amid hisses and scowls from students in its meeting chambers, a subcommittee of the UC Board of Regents on Thursday voted 9-1

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in favor of a \$605 student fee increase for the 1993-94 academic year.

The full board will vote on the recommendation at the last day of the regents' meeting at UC San Francisco today.

Temper flared Thursday afternoon at a lengthy regents' meeting when about 50 students flayed the body's proposal to hike fees substantially for the third straight year.

"The fee increases proposed are outrageously high. The financial burden is being placed on the students. A 100% increase in student fees in four years is unacceptable," said UC Student Assn. President Tobin Freid, pointing to a jump in student fees from \$1,554 in 1988-89 to the \$3,044 students currently pay annually.

The increase voted on by the Committee on Finance would put annual fees at \$3,649.

Although the committee had originally slated a \$400 per year increase and an additional \$150 surcharge to compensate for the \$255 million budget shortfall in 1992-93, the committee voted for a \$455 increase instead in order to compensate for the loss of a differential fee increase which was delayed until next year. Regent Jeremiah Hallisey was the committee's sole dissenting vote.

The \$455 will be considered education fees, used to help pay for counseling and career gui-

dance expenses, student services and, since 1991-92, library operations.

The increases would reportedly make up 25% of the \$255 million shortfall in the 1992-93 budget. The additional \$150 surcharge will be used to help pay off a \$70 million loan to further compensate for the budget loss.

The differential fee proposal would have raised fees higher for professional students in fields like dentistry, veterinary medicine and business, as well as students in the UC's law and medical schools.

Freid presented student views on the proposed increases and offered several other solutions to the budget crunch.

Freid also labeled the hikes classist and racist moves that would cut off access to the University. "The [differential fee] is deplorable. It prohibits underrepresented groups from entering those fields," she said, proposing the following as alternatives:

- deferring merit increases for faculty and staff one year;
- adding one course to each faculty member's current workload every year, and;
- eliminating all vice chancellor positions.

It was UC Vice President of Budget and Relations William Baker's prepared statement that ignited students present at the meeting into a loud protest. "Today, we are recommending three fee increases that will help us deal with the \$255 million cut we received in the 1992-93 Budget Act," he said.

"First, we are recommending a general fee increase of \$400 per year for all students," Baker read, receiving in return a series of boos and hisses from student attendees.

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Goleta Growth Gets Cut Back by Commission

By Kimberly Epler
Reporter

The Santa Barbara County Planning Commission decided Tuesday to recommend limiting future levels of development and increasing affordable housing opportunities in the Goleta Valley.

The current Goleta Community Plan allows for 6,300 new housing units with 8 million square feet zoned for commercial and industrial development. The commission scaled those

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A customer of the Santa Barbara Easy-Lift service is given a ride to the YMCA on Hitchcock Way.

Fraternity Gives Disabled a Lift With Transport Project

By Suzanne Garner
Reporter

Members of a UCSB fraternity are volunteering their services to a local program that provides transportation to area residents physically unable to get around on their own.

The Santa Barbara Easy-Lift system caters to residents in Goleta, Santa Barbara and Carpinteria, and has received ongoing support from the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at UCSB for the last three years. "They have provided manpower that we wouldn't have been able to muster other-

wise," said Tom Roberts, a member of the Easy-Lift board of directors.

Phi Sig Chapter President Josh Forman, the second Phi Sigma Kappa member to serve on Easy-Lift's board, is a link between the fraternity and the program. "We can't actually drive the vans, but we help in fundraisers and wherever else we can help out," he said. The fraternity lent a hand in a rummage sale that raised nearly \$10,000 last October, and a phone-a-thon Tuesday evening, according to Forman.

The inclusion of a student

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King Says Police Must Be Held Responsible for Beating

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) —Rodney King told high school students that the Los Angeles police officers who beat him during a speeding arrest in 1991 were thugs who must be held accountable.

"For the decency and humanity of all of us, we can't just let them get away with it like that. I mean, you put street criminals in jail. These thug police officers ought to be held responsible for their action," he said.

King's appearance at Tustin High School Wednesday night was an effort, his lawyer said, to counter media-perpetuated images of a "monster."

"The truth is here," attorney Milton Grimes said. "This is Rodney Glen King. He's not so brain damaged that he can't talk for himself. ... I think it's important for his image. He realizes it's important for the world to know [him] and that's why we're here tonight."

King, 27, told 75 to 100 students, members of the African-American Student Alliance, that he was destroyed by a jury's acquittal of the officers of nearly all charges in his beating.

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Rodney King

victim of videotaped police beating

"I felt like the world was caved in, was closed in on all of us as a whole. I couldn't believe that they came back with that kind of a verdict.

He described the beating as "real cruel" and said he was so enraged by the acquittals that he "went tearing up my car," ripping out the dashboard and ripping out the glove compartment.

Asked about the rioting that erupted in Los Angeles

after the verdicts, King said people were probably traumatized because a mostly white jury cleared four white officers.

"Everybody was in a state of nervous breakdown," he said. "It was more like a mental strain on a lot of us to see that verdict go the way it went. One day real soon we'll know the truth of what happened out there [the day he was beaten]."

The officers now face trial on federal charges of violating the Black motorist's civil rights in the beating, which was videotaped by a witness.

King said he cannot forgive the officers, and law enforcement in general has a long way to go before it earns his trust.

"They've been lying so long that a lot of people just believe them even in the face of a video," he said.

In the 90-minute appearance, King, an 11th grade dropout, tried to stress the importance of education for the Black community and the need for students to avoid distractions.

Security Council Votes for Arms Embargo on Liberia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —The Security Council on Thursday authorized the use of force to cut off shipments of military supplies to rebel fighters in the war-ravaged West African nation of Liberia.

In a unanimous vote, the 15-member council approved an embargo under the same U.N. provisions used to punish Yugoslavia and Iraq. The purpose of this measure is to bolster efforts by a seven-nation West African force to defeat guerrilla leader Charles Taylor.

Tens of thousands of people have been killed or starved to death in Liberia since Taylor invaded from Ivory Coast in December 1989.

The resolution calls for all belligerents in Liberia to observe a cease-fire and honor a peace process leading to disarmament and free elections for a new government.

The U.N. system has been overtaxed by huge commitments to peacekeeping in Cambodia and former Yugoslavia, and is seeking ways to shift some of the burden. Western governments fear being drawn into the Liberian conflict.

Only the West African peacekeeping force will be allowed to receive weapons and other military supplies under the council resolution, said Andre Erdos, the Hungarian ambassador and current president of the Security Council.



Negotiators Fail to Reach Definite Trade Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) —Negotiators from the United States and Europe reported good progress but no final breakthrough Thursday in their effort to avert a global trade war that would triple the price Americans pay for European white wine.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said that both sides are "quite close together" in all the areas under dispute and she said there would be further talks soon.

Frans Andriessen, the chief trade negotiator for the European Community, also expressed satisfaction with the results of the two days of negotiations.

Failure of the Washington talks to produce a breakthrough means that the threat of a trade war between the United States and its biggest trading partner, the 12-nation EC, remains a live possibility.

The United States announced earlier this month that it was slapping 200% taxes on \$300 million worth of European products because of a failure to reach agreement on the removal of subsidies that the Bush administration claims cost American farmers \$1 billion in lost sales.



Authorities in Four States Interested in Murder Case

PHOENIX (AP) —Police in four states where decapitation slaying occurred want to talk to detectives here investigating a similar killing last week.

Police found the body of Angela Marie Brosso in a field Nov. 9 near the apartment complex where she lived. Police have said they have no suspects or motives in the case.

Investigators in California, Virginia, Missouri and New Jersey said Wednesday they want to learn more about the slaying.

"It is plausible we could have a serial killer going from state to state," said Detective Allen Harvey of Portsmouth, Va. "We can't afford not to check it out."

Police Lt. Mike Chipowski of Hopewell, N.J., said authorities there are investigating the 1989 slaying of an unidentified woman whose head was found on a golf course.

California Facing Another Budget Deficit Next Year

SACRAMENTO (AP) —California faces a \$7.5 billion deficit next year, and the figure could grow to \$9.3 billion, Legislative Analyst Elizabeth Hill said today.

The gloomy report follows revenue gaps of \$14.3 billion last year and \$10.7 billion this year. Those deficits caused the state's biggest-ever tax increase in 1991 and deep state and local government spending cuts this year after a political stalemate that left California paying bills with IOUs for two months.

The nonpartisan analyst said one of the biggest factors in the continuing fiscal crisis is that statewide employment is 120,000 jobs below economic estimates made last May. Those estimates were a key part of the revenue base for the \$57 billion state budget finally enacted in September. "The budget passed in September ... assumed that the economy would be coming out of the recession by the end of calendar 1992," Hill said at a morning press briefing.

"We're practically at the end of calendar year 1992, and we're not out of the recession," she added. "We don't think it will be ending in the [1992-93] budget year."



Death Penalty Upheld in Slayings of Jeweler, Son

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —The state Supreme Court on Thursday upheld the death sentence of a man convicted of killing an Oakland jeweler and his 4-year-old son, who knew the killer as "Uncle Mike."

Despite a finding of an improper argument by the prosecutor, who told jurors the defendant might seek a pardon if allowed to live, the court unanimously affirmed the conviction and sentence of Michael Hill.

Hill, now 37, was convicted of the August 1985 murders of Anthony Brice Sr. and his son, Anthony Jr. Police said they were shot to death at close range during a robbery. Prosecution witnesses said Hill, a convicted heroin dealer, owed a drug debt at the time of one killing and was seen shortly afterward with a large amount of cash and a large bag of jewelry.

Hill, who denied the killings, testified that he had known the Brices for about 12 years. The court described them as "two trusting friends." Several prosecution witnesses quoted Hill as telling them he shot Anthony Jr. because the boy could have identified him.

Hill blamed the killings on another drug dealer, Michael McCray. McCray, who implicated Hill in statements to the police, was not prosecuted.

Yeltsin Says Russia Might Stop Building Submarines

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday that Russia would probably stop building submarines in the next two of three years and had withdrawn all strategic nuclear weapons from the Far East.

His comments in South Korea's parliament stunned some aides back in Moscow. The announcement on submarines "sounds totally new and came as a surprise," said Yuri Andreyev, an adviser on converting military factories to civilian production.

"Halting production will cause serious problems for enterprises producing subs, but we shall try to accelerate their conversion and to cope with this problem," he told The Associated Press.

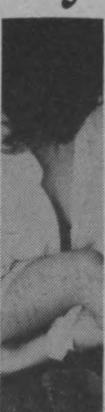
The International Institute for Strategic Studies estimated that Russia had a total of 86 submarines of various types stationed with its Far East Fleet, including 25 Yankee and Delta class submarines at the Pavlovskoye base, just north of the Korean Peninsula on the Sea of Japan.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's Nexus incorrectly stated that a room on the seventh floor of San Nicolas Residence Hall had been the target of arson in October. The fire actually occurred on the eighth floor. The Nexus regrets this error.

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Weather

A tip of the old foghat to Facilities Management, which did get on the ball and fixed up those pot holes between lots 21 and 27 early Thursday. Well done guys. I only wish my landlord would get the repairs on my apartment done as quickly. Impressive. Weather-wise, it should be mostly sunny today, so go out and have fun. Skip class. It's only the eighth week. Go for it!

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CalPIRG Sees Stalling by UC

By Jesse Sherman
Reporter

Student leaders are enraged at continuing administrative delays in establishing a policy that would allow UC students to assess themselves fees to support a popular activist group.

Specifically, students want University support for a new system for funding the California Public Interest Research Group that will take the place of an ousted "negative checkoff" policy, and allow UCSB students to administer themselves a fee supporting the group.

Former UC President David Gardner approved the new policy in June, but current UC administration led by President Jack Peltason has drawn out negotiations for six months, according to CalPIRG representatives at UCSB.

"President Gardner was in favor of the [new] pledge system, but the new president wants to look at the system a little more closely," said Michelle Schmidt, chapter chair of UCSB's CalPIRG.

The proposed policy would allow students to vote to approve a system that permits individuals to pledge automatic support for CalPIRG for the duration of their time on campus. This would be accomplished by filling out a pledge card describing the organization, provided by CalPIRG. Their contribution then would be assessed on their univer-

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Michelle Schmidt
CalPIRG chair

sity billing statements each quarter they attend UCSB.

This system is "a strong compromise on our part which will cause us more work, more time and more money," said Schmidt. "It all started in June, and was supposed to be approved on a statewide level by August. Then it was supposed to go down to campus level" to be voted on by the students, she said.

"The point we want to make is that it is ridiculous how long the process is taking. We had 83 students at our general interest meeting. So the interest is there. These students thought we'd have funds to work with," said Schmidt.

The previous fee policy, which automatically assessed the CalPIRG fee to all students who did not petition to be exempted, was overwhelmingly approved by student votes several times. "It didn't automatically appear on the statement — it was voted there in campus elections by the students," said CalPIRG Campus Organizer Faye Park.

Gardner vetoed the system in 1990, however. The negative checkoff relied too heavily on apathetic and uniformed students for funding, he said at the time.

In a letter sent to Peltason, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) wrote, "I understand that negotiations have been taking place to put into place a compromise policy, a pledge system which could, once again, allow students to vote to fund CalPIRG. I hope that we can move to make this issue one of the first successes of your administration."

UCSB student government leaders have also taken up the CalPIRG banner, with Associated Students passing a position paper in favor of the new system. "It's a larger issue of rights of students to assess themselves fees," A.S. President Aaron Jones said.

Schmidt remains cautious about the possible outcome, though. "The process started with Gardner. Peltason said whatever Gardner started, he would follow up on. Here we are, still in the middle of it."

"It's really ridiculous to tell us that the statewide policy would go through" and then stall this long, Schmidt said. "In order for us to get funds for next fall we would have to be on this spring's ballot. Obviously we're not giving up hope. We don't want them to think they can stop us by stalling."

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Talk: Human Rights Violations in Peru

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

A former special prosecutor in Peru who was forced to flee the South American nation after he accused military personnel of human rights abuses will be speaking today at the MultiCultural Center.

In today's 4 p.m. presentation, "The People of Peru — Between the Sword and the Wall," Dr. Carlos Escobar will discuss the country's tacit war between leftist revolutionary forces and the Peruvian army, and the human rights violations that regularly occur in the embattled nation.

"He's one of the millions of people in the world who are forced to leave their countries when their lives are threatened because of their political beliefs," said Amnesty International Member Irene Ramirez. The worldwide human rights group is sponsoring the lecture.

In 1987, Escobar led a team of special prosecutors charged with investigating human rights abuses by the Peruvian armed forces, but when he determined that military forces were responsible for the slaughter of 30 villa-

gers, he was targeted for death. He was granted political asylum in the United States in 1989, according to Amnesty International.

Last year Escobar received the American Bar Association's "Rule of Law" award, which honors lawyers who have been persecuted for defending fundamental legal principles.

For over a decade, Peru's civilian population has been caught in the crossfire between the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) and Tupac Amaru revolutionary movements and government forces.

"Peru is an example of a uniquely conflicted society and a terrible crisis of democracy. Dr. Escobar is someone who can shed a lot of light on the situation," sociology Associate Professor John Foran said.

Global Peace and Security Program Chair John Ernest agreed. "It would be tremendously valuable to become aware of this," he said.

Peruvians will go to the polls Sunday to elect a new congress after President Alberto Fujimori dissolved the country's constitution and imposed martial law with the support of the military.



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Dunked!

Guy Harrell, A.S. Santa Ynez rep, gets all wet in the Great American Smoke out Dunking booth yesterday afternoon.

Intramurals Staffers Do a Turkey Trot for Hope

By Tanya Moniz
Reporter

The UCSB Intramural Staff will be hosting its second annual Turkey Trot event Saturday to benefit the Ina Kristiansen Health Opportunities Promoting Education Fund.

The Turkey Trot consists of a 5K run, a 10K run and a 5K walk triple event. The races will be held at the UCSB Lagoon, directly behind the University Center.

Ina Kristiansen was a senior at UCSB and the soccer sport coordinator for UCSB Intramurals. In February 1991, she was diagnosed with leukemia. After a year of chemotherapy, Ina underwent a bone marrow transplant in March of 1992 but died of complications resulting from the procedure.

HOPE was created by friends and colleagues of Kristiansen to assist her in securing funds to find a bone marrow match and be able to pay for school expenses in the process. In memory of their friend, the Intramural Staff dedicated the HOPE organization in her name.

"All of us here developed a strong bond and friend-

ship with Ina and want to keep her spirit alive. This is to be done through the HOPE Fund," said Paul Lee, director of Intramural Sports and one of the main organizers of HOPE.

In order to help this organization grow, the Intramural staff plans a number of events throughout the year to raise money. The first one of the school year was a women's soccer tournament that included former and present UCSB students who had played soccer with Kristiansen.

Intramural staffers hope that approximately 150-200 participants will register to make the Turkey Trot event successful. Robin Eide, administrative assistant for Intramurals was optimistic about the event. "There should be a good turnout due to the fact that people usually are responsive to philanthropic events," Eide said.

The HOPE Fund is a non-profit organization. All the registration fees for this event are tax-deductible donations. For more information about participating in the Turkey Trot or how to get involved in helping with the organization, Lee asks students to stop by the Intramurals office at Rob Gym trailer 304.

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UCSB Groups Showing Support With Food Drives

By Connie Chiang
and Suzanne Garner
Reporters

With the holidays fast approaching, a host of student groups are conducting food drives to aid the Santa Barbara area's needy population.

Campus volunteers and members of UCSB's greek system are collecting canned food to provide relief for the coming winter.

The Associated Students Community Affairs Board's fourth annual "Give a Damn, Give a Can" food drive is in full swing to address the problem of hunger in Santa Barbara County.

Cosponsored by the California Public Interest Research Group and Let Isla Vista Eat, the weeklong drive will conclude Sunday with the goal of collecting 5,000 pounds of food and educating the UCSB community about the over 50,000 county residents who go hungry every day.

"I think people are really surprised when they hear that statistic, and they realize how important this canned food drive is," said Sasha Morgan, the coordinator of this year's event.

According to Morgan, a door-to-door collection drive in I.V. drew 25 volunteers.

"Students are always great when we go door to door," Morgan said.

Volunteers stationed at I.V., Dave's and Lucky markets have collected an

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Linda Okamura
junior
pre-communications

average of eight to 10 boxes of food a night.

The format of this year's canned food drive has been unlike previous ones. Instead of having rallies and speakers, organizers opted to hold a wide range of smaller activities throughout the week to encourage volunteering.

Approximately 100 people have volunteered to help with the week's events, and nearly 30 campus departments have put out receptacles for food donations.

"There are so many indigent people out there," said Linda Okamura, a junior pre-communications major who donated a bag of food to the CAB office. "I'd like to do whatever I can so they'll have a nice holiday. At least they won't go hungry that day."

CAB has received several phone calls and visits from people who have been skeptical of the group's advertised statistics of the number of hungry in the county. Morgan attributed this response to the relative affluence in

most areas near campus.

"They don't believe there are 50,000 people that go hungry [in the county]," Morgan said. "I don't think they take into account the North County, where a good portion of the 50,000 come from."

The highlight of today's events will be a free lunch in Anisq' Oyo' Park from noon to 2 p.m. Many residence hall students signed away a meal at the dining commons to donate food for the event.

The week will conclude with food collection at Patrick Stewart's "A Christmas Carol" performances at Campbell Hall. Donated food will be distributed to the Santa Barbara County Foodbank, LIVE, St. Mark's Catholic Church and St. Athanasius Orthodox Church.

"A lot of people say canned food drives are just band-aids, but we really believe in what we're doing," Morgan said.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is focusing its efforts on accumulating food for low-income families that often fall through the net of community service agencies.

"A lot of people put together things for the homeless. We wanted to help those who aren't recognized, those who need help during the holidays," said ATO pledge class member Scott Bunzey.

Food collected by ATO will be contributed to the Council for Christmas Cheer, an organization

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Sasha Morgan
CAB food drive
coordinator

that aims to serve 3,000 families during the Christmas holiday season by providing food and gifts to the needy.

The council caters to senior citizens and families with children, according

to council representative Sam Kook.

"What we're trying to do is be a prevention agency," Kook said. "If families can get food and clothing from us then their money can go to rent and bills to keep them from becoming homeless."

Members of ATO and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledge classes will be stationed outside I.V. Market this weekend to collect donations.

"A lot of people aren't as fortunate as we are to have food on their table everyday like we do," KKG pledge Kristen Bean said. "That's why we want to help."

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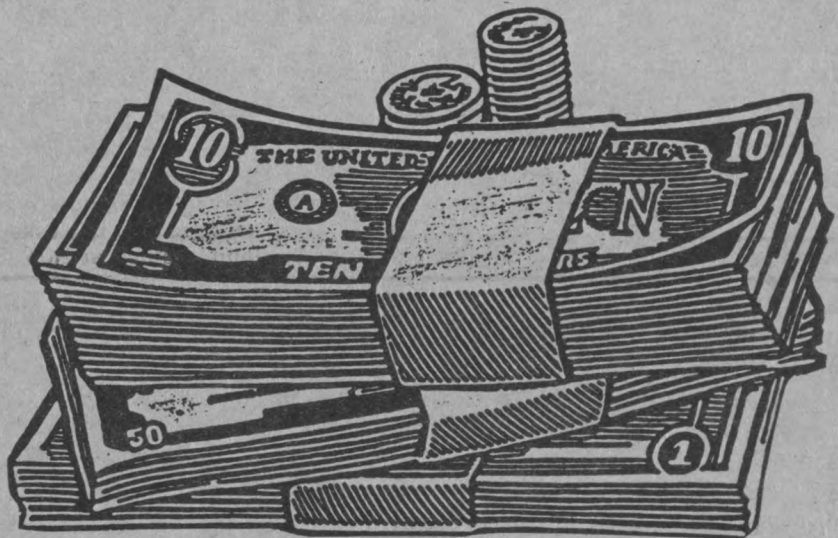
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OPINION

"It is not enough to have a good mind; the main thing is to use it well."

—Descartes



Hear, Hear!

Editorial

Since taking the helm in 1987, Chancellor Barbara Uehling has won a reputation — justified or not — for slamming the door in the face of student and faculty concerns. But this week she proved that she is willing to open up when they knock loud enough. After weeks of outrage on the part of students and professors over plans for constructing a new administration building, the chancellor decided to pull the proposal from the Board of Regents' agenda pending further campus consultation.

This is a wise and refreshing move. While it doesn't appear that Uehling has backed off on her support for the new Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building, the chancellor has shown that she is respectful of the grievance that

this construction, during a time fraught with budget cuts and fee hikes, needs closer examination.

Uehling still believes that this couldn't be a better time to build since the recession will lower construction bids. But by putting a temporary hold on the plans, she has bought herself time to explain her perspective to the many on campus who believe they weren't consulted on the issue.

Her decision to confront the current anger is admirable, since the argument can be made that, procedurally, she is in the right. Consultation with representative campus bodies on the building topic did occur in 1988.

Now she is ethically in the right. Whether or not the building is built, campus leaders ought to take advantage of this period to follow Uehling's lead: voice concerns, but listen to the other side as well.

Getting CalPIRG Green

Editorial

CalPIRG needs money. They always need money. In fact, it seems most of the muckraking the group does is to the end of acquiring money. Whether students should financially support the enigmatic environmental group, by how much and in what form, has been a debated topic in recent years. Finally, there is proposal for using student fees that makes sense.

The plan would allow students to individually choose if they want to support CalPIRG by tagging an additional sum onto their future BA/RC statements. The current system is run quarter by quarter. If President Peltason approves the proposal, it will

go up for a student vote in the spring.

Peltason ought to give the nod. This setup is the most reasonable means of support CalPIRG has yet suggested. It is certainly a more ethical approach than the negative checkoff system used a couple years ago, which was, ironically, supported by students. That measure was rescinded by the regents in 1990 because it relied on student apathy.

The new proposal depends upon student choice, and could be indicative of the new mode of volunteerism in which CalPIRG seems to be operating. Perhaps if it's accepted, CalPIRG can stop worrying about money and get down to business — whatever that is.

Woe to the Tri

Bruce Anderson

Every nation, state or city has its own distinct mode of transportation of getting around town as unique as its zip code. Venetians have the gondola; the Nepalese the Yak; Beverly Hillbillies the cellular telephone. And the citizens of our slum by the sea have the bicycle. The world, except for the occasional three billion people living in the bike as much as the typical Isla Vista. This simple wheeled masterpiece of efficiency, is solely responsible for the creation of our little college community. Without it, the entire world would be shut down.

Getting around by bike is not nearly as simple as it looks, rules to be followed and safety procedures to be observed. It actually takes all of the required precautions, if you obey

Do you take out the gaggle of sorority women, you martyr yourself and eat it alone, skinning it in the process?

and if you comply with the right-of-way laws, then you're spared a very painful death. I mean, just try allowing a pedestrian to walk on a Wednesday morning in front of Campbell Hall. But that's not the thing to do. Really.

So Isla Vistans have become creative. They have devised their own codes and ethics by which to live (and die). And they're so good at it that they've taken them down after only one, maybe two, hundred stitches.

The first thing to learn is that you can't be offensive-misleading. I mean if everybody thought that way, the rotaries would be white crosses marking the untimely death sites of poor cyclists. That cutting from the inside across four lanes of traffic would be to their 1:00 midterm on time. No, it's beset just to circle around the desired off-ramp.

Instead, play a defensive game. Use turn signals, slow down and be careful of crowded thoroughfares. And just remember, side when you suddenly find yourself logrolling a two-inch tread — because that's what's going to happen if your bike catches a greasy turn at 40 mph on a sprinkler-soaked hill; someone's front tire with their front tire and you're going to wind up wedged.

So face it, if you're going to ride a bike in I.V., you're going to

The Reader's Voice

Turbo Joe and Christina

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So Turbo Joe puts his penis into warp-speed and simultaneously impregnates the entire active membership of Daughters of the American Revolution. Scores of upstart, post-menopausal, dried-up, geriatric virgins were suddenly and inexplicably with child by the son of a four-time amputee-alcoholic-washed-up-ex-dragracer, and now known as Willing Wilma to her overweight-acne-splash-gum-chewing-10-40 weight hair-inbred-truckdriver-repo-man customers.

The one resultant live birth was immediately hailed as the Second Coming by every sensible Christian on Earth, until word later got out that the child was a girl, which caused mass hysteria and depression, worldwide panic and a rash of suicides with religious and sexual overtones.

The whole thing was quickly forgotten by most, until Christina, as the baby came to be called, lived a quiet life in a Mormon orphanage known as Stahlag 13, until she came of age and began to menstruate wine. She was then immediately married-off to a pastor in rural Mississippi where she was beaten and abused into total mental collapse and acceptance of her lowly place in life with little mention made as possible about the 12 lepers she healed, resurrecting herself twice, or some other nonsense about squeezing water from stones.

In any case, the ex-lepers, and a few other die-hard fanatics turned Christina's diaries (posthumously released in honor of her 34th birthday) into a new version of the Bible which sold quite briskly until experts discovered that it really wasn't much different from the first version. Things quickly quieted down, and something like two billion women went back to worshipping God as a man.

Amen.

JOHN PANCHARI

More Daily Nexus Slime

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've noticed how sometimes how the space where the editorial normally goes in this paper there has been nothing but a listing of the editorial staff. I don't mind if there's no editorial for the day, and would like to suggest that since Monday, Nov. 16, you people obviously didn't have anything good to write about you should have left it blank. Your editorial was misleading, inaccurate and expanded on a previous article of the same nature.

I've been at this school for four years, during which men's and women's cross country teams have gotten progressively closer. My freshman year I knew hardly anyone on the women's squad, and finally now, my fourth and last year on the team, I am good friends with many members of that team. It seems to me that your paper is trying to create strife between our teams where none currently exists.

But I understand, the Nexus is looking for stories to fill the space on these 12 pages everyday, regardless of the accuracy or subject matter. What the hell, the general student population won't know that you sit in the production room racking your brains about what kind of slime to put in the

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Trials and Tribulations of Campus Biking

mode of transportation, a way to get around the campus; a telephone.

bicycle. No one else in the world living in China, utilize this simple invention, a two-wheeled vehicle for the day-to-day operation, the entire campus would be a different place.

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slow down at intersections. Remember to jump to the two-inch wide strip of bald tire. Your bike can't handle 90-degrees. Someone's going to change the rules. Wind up with a rubber band.

u're going to have to make a

decision at some point in your college career: Do you take out the gaggle of sorority women and their rolling road block or do you martyr yourself and eat it alone, skinning yourself alive in the process? I mean, either way you're going to end up with a sprocket imbedded in your nostril. So your best bet is probably to scatter the sisters like a bunch of bowling pins. True, there'll be a lot more spokes sticking you in your vital parts, but at least you'll have someone to sue.

The other dilemma faced by every concerned rider is how to react to the dreaded Campus Security Officers. I mean, I know that they have absolutely no authority. You could ride through the Pub naked during lunch and they'd still tell you to get off your bike and walk.

But, it's just that after a little while, you can start to feel a little guilty; it's almost like stealing candy from a baby. This is an emotion every rider must overcome in his own time. I've found the best solution is to picture these yellow fascists as human slalom cones. And, as long as you don't personalize them too much, you'll soon find you can blow right by them without the slightest pang of guilt. Not only that, but you'll become a more proficient rider as well.

The final question that comes up a lot these days concerns what type of bike is best suited for Isla Vista. Really, there are only two choices — the mountain bike and the cruiser.

The mountain bike is quicker — you'll get you out of many a jam just by laying on the brakes, down shifting, and riding over the mass of sheared metal and ripped flesh laying in your way. But they also have a bad habit of attracting errant riders and throwing them under your front tire at the last moment (this characteristic is, in fact, directly proportional to the sale price of any bike).

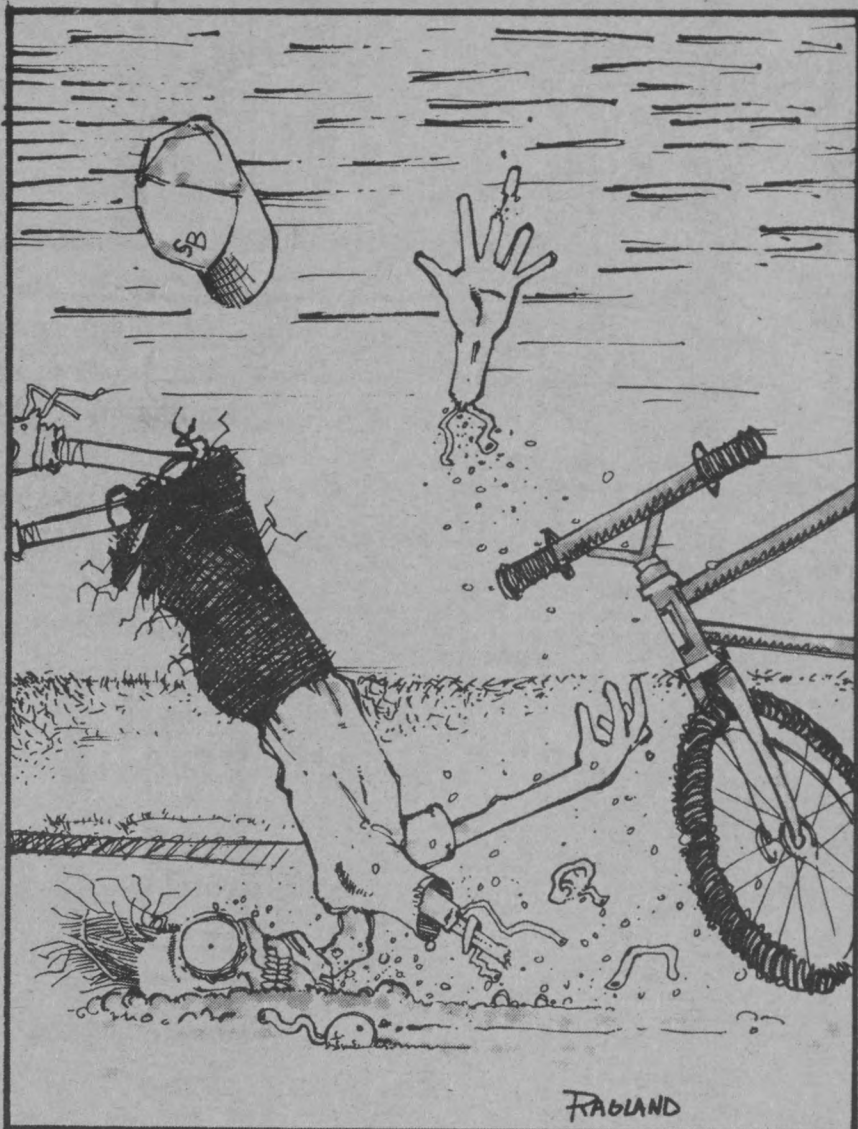
The cruiser, on the other hand, is more durable — it's like driving a 1974 Cadillac through a Volkswagen Bug Convention; everything else is obliterated by its sheer mass. Unfortunately, cruisers go just about as fast as 1974 Cadillacs too, so don't expect to get to any of your classes on time, not unless you leave 30 minutes beforehand.

But, for my money, the best bet isn't a cruiser bike, nor is it a mountain bike. The best bet is that peculiar I.V. brainchild, the stolen bike. Nothing gets you through D.P. on a Friday night faster, nothing handles two-foot potholes better, nothing looks as good while being thrown off the cliff from a oceanside balcony, than a stolen bike.

You can take a stolen bike all around campus just like it was yours and you don't even have to lock it up when you stop by McBurley's for 25 cent beers. It might not be there when you get back, but that's not your problem now, is it?

So, now that you've learned all there is to know about biking in I.V., all you have to do is apply your newfound knowledge. Go out, get yourself a bike and ride. It's good for your health — and it's good for the medical profession, insurance agencies and lawyers.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.



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Can't Dispute Duesberg

Craig Pryor

Recently in the Nexus, Dr. Diane Eardley claimed that "Dr. Peter Duesberg provided an abundance of inaccurate scientific information during his lecture on AIDS ..." (Daily Nexus, "AIDS Inaccuracies," Nov. 16). If so, I only wish that she had been more forceful in pointing this out at the talk. While there were biologists present who disagreed with Duesberg, the opposition was disappointing, and an opportunity to hear both sides was missed.

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Duesberg presented scientific facts to support his case, and provided a list of references. Anyone can look up his papers, read what he has to say, and check his references to see where his numbers come from. (Two papers containing most of Duesberg's arguments appear in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science*, Vol. 88, p. 1575, and Vol. 86, p. 755.) In contrast, the published opposition to Duesberg consists primarily of editorial letters rather than full-length scientific articles. The mainstream AIDS literature is vast and the overwhelming majority of papers are concerned with matters unrelated to Duesberg's claims, making it difficult for the non-expert to find the evidence supporting HIV as the cause of AIDS. Biologists can be of great help to the public by using their knowledge of the literature to provide the evidence needed. Merely repeating the pronouncements about AIDS which we have read in the newspapers is not convincing.

If Duesberg is distorting the facts as much as the mainstream AIDS community would like us to believe, then it should be trivial for them to shoot down his

claims. For example Duesberg says that since HIV appeared in the early 1980s, life expectancy for hemophiliacs has doubled even though more than half of them test HIV positive (Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci., Vol. 88, p. 1576). Duesberg provides numbers and cites references. If this is wrong, what are the real figures? If even one of Duesberg's main points had been successfully challenged at the lecture far fewer people would have left doubting that HIV causes AIDS.

It appears to me that the rebuttals to Duesberg usually make vague appeals to authority instead of citing facts and explaining their logical connections. Eardley writes that among those health workers who have been accidentally infected with HIV "a few of them have developed full blown AIDS." How many is a few? In 1989 Duesberg reported that there was only one such case which was poorly documented and rendered statistically insignificant by the 2,586 health care workers who came down with

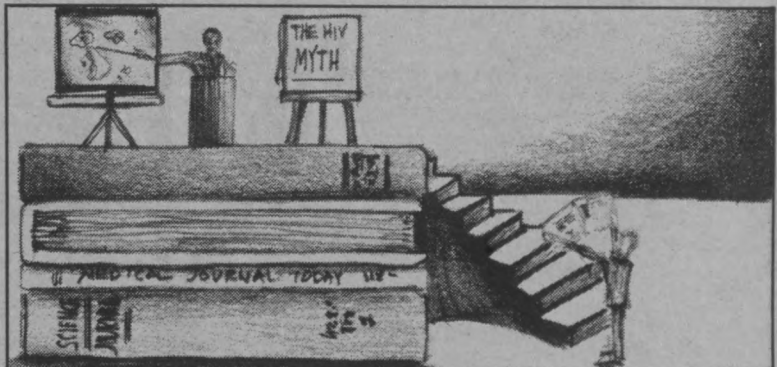
could look it up and see for himself or herself.

Eardley also tries to convince us that Duesberg is wrong about AIDS because he erred in statements about the rate of tuberculosis infection and the cause of Legionnaire's disease. I do not recall exactly what was said about

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tuberculosis, so Eardley may be correct. However, she grossly misquoted the remarks about Legionnaire's disease. Duesberg said that Legionnaire's disease was not caused by a new bacterium as was originally reported, but by one that has been around for a long time. He said nothing about "toxins which appeared once in the mid 1970s," as Eardley claims.

Science is the search for truth, with Nature as the arbiter. If



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

AIDS unrelated to any occupational HIV infection (Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. Vol. 86, p. 757). Are these figures wrong? Have the numbers changed dramatically in the last three years? If there is a statistically significant confirmation of Koch's postulates why didn't Eardley confront Duesberg? I have not found such a reference in the published responses to Duesberg, and I would be most grateful if Dr. Eardley would provide this crucial reference in the Nexus so that anyone

Duesberg is right then a deadly, though unintentional, fraud has taken place. If he is wrong then science is also being misused. The culprit is not Duesberg, however, but those who pick around the edges without addressing the heart of his criticisms of the HIV-AIDS model. Such actions leave non-experts with the suspicions that Duesberg is correct.

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Tearful Students Ejected From Meeting

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Tears of anger and frustration erupted through the audience of a University of California Regents meeting when police forced more than 50 student protesters opposed to more fee hikes out of Thursday's session.

The protest did not result, however, in any arrests, citations or injuries.

Tension mounted late Thursday afternoon as the regents began to discuss implementing a \$455 fee increase and a \$150 surcharge in 1993-94.

Students who had traveled from UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz and UCSB held fists in the air for more than three hours during the meeting to signify opposition to the hikes.

"Students that have come here today share a common interest. We have come to raise questions about decisions you have already made," said Berkeley student Blase Bonpane. "We are not here to simply protest and react, but in the spirit of productivity."

Despite the protesters' intent to produce a working compromise between students and University administrators, the confrontation escalated after UC Student Assn. President Tobin Freid urged the regents to rethink their plans to raise fees. "It exacerbates the financial

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Blase Bonpane
UC Berkeley student

burden being placed on students," she said. "It is both classist and, on the same level, racist."

Freid ended her speech with a request for the board to listen to the protesters. As each protester stood up and gave testimony of the burden a fee hike would cause, police officials closed in. "I personally cannot come back next year if you raise my fees," the first student screamed to the regents.

"It was not until more than 10 student had taken turns appealing to the regents that they ordered the protesters out of the meeting. Regents who had laughed with the first protests shifted uncomfortably and asked for the students to disperse.

Laughter from regents at the first outbreak pushed more protesters to speak out against the fee hikes. "That made me feel like I always feel. It demonstrates the alienation that always goes on," said UCSB student Sara Seiberg. "So many students left that meeting crying, I felt the way students were being mocked was offensive. It's painful."

Student Regent Alex Wong attempted to calm

the protesters by promising to speak for them and lobby against a fee increase. "I will be your voice," he yelled. "I don't want to see this break down into something it shouldn't."

After police dispersed the crowd of protesters from the meeting, students continued chanting "The fee hikes, our classes, we won't take it," until they were ordered off the UC San Francisco property.

The vote to increase fees was not a total defeat for the protesters who established contacts across the University system that could benefit students in the future, Seiberg said. "I came here to meet the other students. There has to be a coalition between the campuses," she said.

Wong agreed that the protest provided some kind of success for students. "I think it had the effect of getting the regents' attention," he said. "It was effective in showing the pain and anger."

However, Wong argued that although the students reached the regents on an emotional level, the protesters need to listen as well. "There comes a point when you have to sit at the

table and talk about how to fix it," he said. "My hope is that students voice their anger and hear what is being said."

UC San Francisco police officers expected a student protest but did not increase law enforcement efforts for Thursday's meeting, according to Sgt. Lorin Stracke. Police did not expect the confrontation to escalate to the level of dispersing crowds, he said before the meeting.

"We've talked with them. We asked that they cooperate," Stracke said. "We'd like to work with them." He added that the regents made the final decision to clear protesters from the meeting.

Although Wong managed to keep differential fees from being passed, which would have charged law, dental and medical students with additional fees, Seiberg believes the student regent has limited power over the other regents.

"I understand his position. He's the only student regent, but he has to play the game," she said.

Although some students were painfully impacted by the protest, others believed it was the first step in rallying for student empowerment. "We're here because the fee hikes are unacceptable. We're not here as some blind student cause," said Santa Cruz student Julie Browne. "I want to make it clear that we are not going away."

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Students also reacted harshly when Baker said UC fee increases remain "far below" fees at public salary comparison institutions. Protesting students deemed this statement irrelevant when many of them said they could not

afford a UC education with more fee hikes.

"I'm dropping out because I'm not rich enough to pay for the university," one student cried, her fist thrust into the air.

As the students were escorted from the meeting by police, they screamed epithets at the regents such as "You work for us, you regent bastards!" and

"You failed us. Fuck this."

Student Regent Alex Wong said the delay of action on differential fees represented a victory for students. "This is a partial victory. I helped kill differential fees, but I'm terrified [they] might be brought back and still divide students," he said after suggesting to the regents "that they begin to

view student fees as a sacred cow" that cannot be abused.

The Committee on Finance will also recommend to the full board a 5% salary increase for the 1993-94 year for faculty "in order to remain competitive with salaries at other public institutions," according to a statement released by the committee.

LIFT

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member is invaluable to the board, Roberts said. "It is unique to have a student in the decision-making that goes on, and I think it is long overdue," he said. "The perspective of a young person brings balance to an organization."

Easy-Lift is the only non-profit organization of its kind in the Santa Barbara area, and its door-to-door transportation for

the elderly and incapacitated is indispensable to many recipients who would otherwise be unable to access the community. "I need Easy-lift to do anything," said Karen Johnson, a Goleta resident who cannot use the bus because she has multiple sclerosis.

The service can be utilized by calling a hot-line, and generally provides transportation for shopping, meetings and medical appointments, Roberts said. The charge is \$1 for a

ride, and the only requisite is that a recipient be physically unable to use regular means of public transportation, he said.

The service provides 5,000 rides each month to approximately 1,500 different users. There are 25 employees and 18 vans at the system's disposal. Many of the vans are equipped for wheelchairs, which are used by 25% of the riders.

Many of the frequent users give back to the system by volunteering to

help in some way. Johnson, a nine-year patron of the Easy-lift system, donates office hours bi-weekly. The system is state-funded, but also relies upon outside support, Roberts said.

Phi Sigma Kappa's involvement with the Easy-Lift system is a mutually beneficial relationship, according to Forman. "It's a good way to benefit the community and learn about what goes on behind the scenes of a corporation," he said.

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Hoopsters Host Lafayette in Preseason Opener

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

With the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game now behind them, the UCSB men's basketball team will host its first pre-season opponent of the year Saturday night at the Thunderdome. The Gauchos will go up against the Lafayette Hustlers, a top AAU team from Indiana, with tip-off coming at 7:30 (KCSB-FM, 91.9).

The Hustlers, winners of the 1991 National AAU Tournament, are currently on a tour of colleges throughout the nation. The team played at Purdue and Ohio St. before starting a West Coast swing this week. After facing Pepperdine last night, Lafayette will take on Loyola Marymount tonight before coming to Santa Barbara.

"They're a good team," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said of the Hustlers. "They're college graduates and they've already played four years of college. It will

Kelly, Johnson to Sit Out

Already without guard Idris Jones because of injury, the Gauchos learned Wednesday that they would be competing tomorrow night without two of their starters due to suspensions issued by the NCAA this week.

Point guard Ray Kelly and forward Paul Johnson were each suspended from playing in Saturday's exhibition game because of separate minor NCAA rules violations. Each will be allowed to return to action after tomorrow.

Kelly was cited by the NCAA for playing in two summer collegiate leagues this year. Kelly was sanctioned to play in a Los Angeles summer league in 1992, but played for one game with the San Francisco league club he played with during the summer of 1991. Kelly was not aware that his participation in the two leagues was a violation, and the incident was reported to the NCAA by the UCSB Athletic Department.

Johnson received his one-game suspension for appearing in a newspaper clothing advertisement last year. Although he was not paid for being included in the ad, his appearance did constitute a minor NCAA violation that was reported by UCSB.

—Scott McPherson

be a good test for us because we won't be playing against our own offense and our own defense."

Lafayette is led by former Purdue guard Ricky

Hall, as well as Clemson alumnus Derrick Johnson and former Kent St. forward and Harlem Globetrotter Jim Collins.

As for the Gauchos,

only two of the team's likely starting five of 1992-93 will suit up for the exhibition game. Guard Idris Jones remains sidelined with a knee injury, while seniors Paul Johnson and Ray Kelly will both sit out Saturday serving one-game suspensions handed down from the NCAA this week.

Center Doug Muse, who has been out of practice much of this month because of a knee injury, was able to play Thursday and should see more action tomorrow.

"If his knee doesn't swell up tonight and through tomorrow's practice he'll start Saturday," Pimm said of Muse.

Other likely starters include senior Mike Meyer at forward, freshman J.J. Polk at the point and fellow freshman Phillip Turner at the off-guard spot.

"This will be a good test for them," Pimm said of the squad's rookies. "All of these freshmen will play a lot Saturday night."

meeting between the teams, winning 15-2, 15-3, 15-4.

"It will be a type of game where I'm sure Fullerton will play hard," Gregory said. "They're a little bit small, so we're just going to try to play the same rhythm that we've been playing. I don't anticipate a real difficult match, because I believe that we'll want to play well for the seniors."

DINO

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• Who's going to pick up the scoring slack now that Lucius Davis and his 22 points a game are history?

Good question. Meyer lit it up early, and Kelly and Johnson also proved adept at finding the net. More than likely, the Gauchos will spread the wealth like they have done in the past, with the leading scorer probably averaging only around 15-16 points a game. But there are players on the team capable of scoring more.

• Finally, the freshman. Are they as good as advertised?

It's hard to tell, but they did show some good things. Six-foot-eight banger Kyle Milling really mixed it up inside and led all players with six boards. Phillip Turner and Rob Ramaker didn't do too much to excite the crowd, although both contributed a few points. Though he stands 6'8", Mark Flick showed excellent range, busting a pair of threes and finishing with 12 points. The real crowd buzz, though, was for guard J.J. Polk, who more than held his own with Kelly. Polk showed a great deep range, finishing with 14 points, and turned in some solid D at the same time. If he's the backup at the point, or even at shooting guard, the Gauchos are doing okay.

• When will we know more?

Saturday against Lafayette, and maybe not even then.

V-BALL

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ing to be kind of sad, because it seems like just yesterday that Kristie and Tina and I were in our freshman year, here for double days. It's like it's not really real."

It will seem real enough to Fullerton, which has struggled through a tumultuous season and will be playing its last match of



Kristie Ryan

the year. The Titans are 1-26 overall, with their lone victory coming in



Tina Van Loon

three games over Utah State. UCSB took care of Fullerton easily in the first

PLAN

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numbers back, reducing residential growth by 1,300 units. Commercial and industrial development was cut by 1 million square feet.

"There will be more building in the Goleta Valley than there is now. The Goleta Community Plan is a balancing act on our part between deciding realistically what the land can take and preserving the quality of life in Goleta," said Dan Gira, planning commission adviser and County Resource Management staffer.

The 3,700 acres affected by the recommendation extend from the foothills of the Los Padres National Forest near Highway 154 to Haskell's Beach and the

Pacific Ocean, Resource Management staffer Matt Dobbertein said.

To ameliorate the dearth of affordable housing in Goleta, the planning commission recommended giving developers higher density sites in exchange for providing low-income projects.

"We're considering this a reasonable, workable, good faith effort to provide affordable housing to the Goleta residents who need it," Gira said.

Dick Martinez, a representative of Goletans for a Balanced Community, a local pro-business group, maintains that the rezoning plan will increase housing density and discourage economic growth in the Goleta area.

"They're going to pack Goleta Valley harder than

you ever saw San Fernando Valley packed. The proposed affordable housing projects are located near current companies like Raytheon. That's going to prevent future industries from building there, preventing future jobs," Martinez said.

"This valley will be in a perpetual state of depression," he said.

Martinez said the current economic situation in Goleta is the result of a county Board of Supervisors whose members lack economic sense and prefer government control over all aspects of industry.

"They started this negative business environment 10 years ago causing clean industries... to leave town. First it was a slow trickle because of the business climate, then the recession hit and you can see the ef-

fects. It's really pathetic," he said.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, however, said Martinez' accusations are off the mark.

"We have a balanced growth management plan," Wallace said. "There's already enough industrial development space for the next 50 years. The current plan is inconsistent and traffic is clearly inconsistent with the amount of build-out."

Wallace added that Goletans for a Balanced Government has proposed housing levels that exceed the current plan.

The Ellwood Shores property west of campus is one of the areas earmarked for a reduction in residential development. Many local residents spoke out during a Planning Commission meeting last

month against a housing tract proposed for the land. They cited studies which prove that the Ellwood Shores property is an environmentally sensitive wetland ecosystem.

Southwest Diversified, Incorporated has proposed building 147 housing units on 126 acres of land on the property. The planning commission's staff recommendation allows for a maximum of 52 units clustered on 16 acres outside areas deemed environmentally sensitive, Dobbertein said.

The next step for the findings and recommendations of the Planning Commission will be a review by the Board of Supervisors for review in the coming months.

Staff Writer Brooke Nelson contributed to this story.

PROTEST

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to talk about fairness, talk to the regents."

Undergrads won't be the only ones on campus feeling the ramifications of the strike, though. Shops, eateries and other business are already feeling the walkout's potential impact.

The Coffee-Spot, a popular hangout on the campus, is usually swarming with people fighting over tables to sit at, according to the cafe's manager, Margaret Duong. Thursday, however, it was practically deserted.

"Right now it's lunch hour and this is supposed to be the busiest time of the day for us, but most of

the tables are empty and there aren't any lines [at the cash register]," she said. "I'd say business is down by 50%."

Duong is also concerned about not receiving her shipment of dairy products today since AGSE is affiliated with UAW. All teamsters — including UPS and RTD/greyhounds — that deliver goods on services to the campus will not be making any stops to UC Berkeley.

Despite the noticeable hold the strike already has over the campus, UCB administrators remain adamant in their stance.

"The campus administration's position regarding collective bargaining remains the same," said UCB Manager for Labor and Employee Rela-

tions Debra Harrington. "As long as the union is insistent on collective bargaining, I believe there will be no resolution [to the strike]."

Associate Dean of the Graduate Division Joseph Duggan believes the situation has two possible outcomes, neither in favor of AGSE's goals.

"Now there are only two channels of communication left between AGSE and the university, which are, one, to become part of the university-recognized Graduate Assembly or, two, to become a registered student organization," Duggan said.

Cowell insists that AGSE will not back down, and that the administration does have the third option of reopening nego-

tiations with the graduate students.

However, Cowell believes higher-ups within the system are keeping the Berkeley administrators from seeking open relations with the grads.

At this time, the UC President's office is still blocking the individual campuses' authority to reach an agreement with UAW graduate student locals at UCB, UCSC and UCSD, Cowell said.

"The UC president is refusing to give autonomy to the UC Berkeley administration to reach agreement with its own academic workers," he said.

Graduate students at UC Santa Cruz are similarly dissatisfied, and plan to strike Nov. 23 if they are

not afforded recognition. This would add a further note of unrest to the UCSC campus, which has already seen massive protests by undergraduates in the last few weeks.

"It isn't the grad students, but the University administration's intractability that is the problem," said Marcela Greening, an executive council member of the UCSC Graduate Student Employee Assn.

Threats of an upcoming strike were being banded about UC San Diego Thursday, where graduate student employees picketed at campus entrances and exits and handed out flyers.

Nexus Reporter Allison Landa and Daily Californian Editor Henry Lee contributed to this story.

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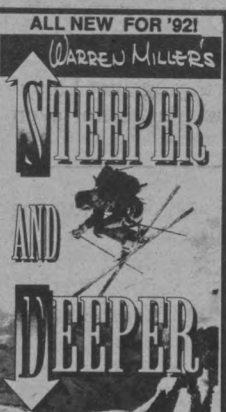


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*** AKIKO! ***
I'm so excited to have you as my lil sis! Looking forward to this Fri. & to all the future experiences we can share together as big-lil sis! All my love, support & friendship, always.
Your Big Sis!

ALEXIS!! GET PSYCHED ABOUT INITIATION! WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A GREAT YEAR IN A-PHI YOU'RE A BABE! LOVE, TISH

ALPHA PHI MICHELLE WILLIAMS SOON YOU'LL KNOW WHAT IT IS THAT I DO! GET EXCITED!!
LOVE & AOE, TREACY

Alpha Phi Pledge SHANTAL Hope you're ready 'cause INITIATION is coming!! Get excited for SAT! Love, YBS

AMY FLAX
Hey Little Sister! I hope you're as excited as I am about initiation! LOVE, YBS

AMY MOSS- KAO
Get excited for initiation! Luv, YKS

AMY - You are a rad LIL SIS! Get excited for Initiation! I LUV YA! Luv & AOE, Your Big Sis

ANDREA!
twinkle twinkle LIL star, u r the best lil sis by far once revealed u will find, the CHI DELT bond is yours and mine!
with love, YBS

A-PHI Kristen Birtja
Get excited for initiation! You're the best little sis! Love & AOE, YBS

A-Phi- Sara Alper, Allison Gordon, Jeana Jorgenson, & Melonie Thompson! You girls are the BEST! LOVE, YBS's
BARBIE STONE
TO THE BEST LITTLE SIS CONGRATS ON INITIATION I LOVE YOU, YBS

Becky Stepp - #1 Lil Sis Soon you'll know what it means! We luv you! Love & AOE, YBS & YGBS-Ana and Brenda

Chi Delta Theta Lil Sis, KAREN
Get psyched 4 revealing 2 nite. It'll B fun! Love YBS

Chi Delt: Lil Sis SAM
Can U Guess Who I Am? It's Me!
See U 2-nite!

CONGRATULATIONS new ADPT's! We're so proud of you, and we love you!
Love, ADPI

COURTNEY WELLS-AMAZIN' THETA GET EXCITED FOR INITIATION! HAVE FUN THIS WEEKEND! LOVE, YOUR KITE SIS.

Congrats on initiation to my stud A Phi lil sis Jennifer Hovelson!!!!
Love, YBS

Courtney WEST- KAO
Psych up for initiation!!!
Love, YKS

Dana Dolder,
Get excited 4 Saturday!
Hope you are having a great week. Love your Kite sis.

Darci Dyer is on fire!
Congratulations on initiation!
Love, YKS

Dawnae, you're the BEST Lil Sis! I'm so excited for initiation! Get ready for a great weekend! YBS Deanna

Good luck Gamma Phi's! Ur #1!.....Touchdown!!

Happy Birthday Amy Grainger
Good Luck this week!
I can't wait until Saturday
Love, YBS

HEY A PHI DATES, ROB, ERIC, BRYAN, AND GARRICK,
Get ready for a great time! Be ready at 6 for?
Love Kim, Shellie, Julie, and Michelle

HEY ATOS AND TRI-DELTA, GET EXCITED FOR THE COWBOYS AND INDIAN TG TONIGHT!!

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Hey Lori McCoy!
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Hey SPRENGER!
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Get psyched.
Love, YBS KIM

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Jen Merlo
Congrats on initiation!
You're the best!
Love, your Big Sis, Lori

JILL NAKAYAMA
Psych up for Initiation!!! I can't wait until your an active! Theta Love, YKS

Jill Evans- Only 1 more day! I can't wait 'til you are an active! Get excited- Love, Your Kite Sister!!!

JULIE KAPLAN!
OK, Here's the scenario! Get excited for initiation! UR the best Lil Sis! Love and AOE, KIMI

JULIE SILVERMAN
I am so excited about initiation! Have fun! Love & AOE, Andrea

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Krista Lamprich UR absolutely wonderful!!
Love, YKS

KAPPA ALPHA THETA PLEDGE Heather Gorman. Get excited for initiation tomorrow!
Love your Kite Sis!

KAPPAS - Let's end fall quarter with a bang! Come to the DATE PARTY tomorrow night at Busters!

****Karison**** Get ready for initiation! I'm makin' u go to formal with me! Thanx 4 the sundae- Luv & AOE J.D.

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LEASHA
Get Stoked for Initiation
You are the best LIL SIS!
Love & AOE YBS

LEILA ERNSTHEY LIL SIS- INITIATION IS THIS WEEKEND! GET EXCITED! DON'T YOU WANT 2 KNOW WHAT AOE MEANS? YBS

LIBBY
You are such a tall sexy stud! Initiation is almost here! I am watching out for you. I love you! YKS

Lori Ware!!!
You are the raddest lil sis! Get psyched for initiation! Nervous???? Luv & AOE, Mehera

Louie, get excited for initiation. You R the best little sis. I love you! Love and AOE, Karen

MEEGHAN ROONEY
Congrats on Initiation U R The Greatest Lil Sis!!!!!! Luv & AOE Robyne

*** MIHO! ***
..Hee..Hee..guess who?!!
..Hee..Hee..it's me!..Hee..
Hee..can't wait til Fri!
Hee..Hee..with love always,
Your Big Sis..heehee

NICOLE CARLETON
Get excited for INITIATION! Your Kite Sister Loves U!! Welcome 2 Theta Activehood!

PAM JENKINS, THETA STUD! GET READY FOR INITIATION! YOUR KITE SISTER LOVES YOU.
LOVE YKS

Reggae Star SUSIE YOON
Tomorrow you'll take the stage as a Theta active!!
Love, YKS

SE RYONG
U R the Best Lil Sis Around
Lookin Forward 2 All Da Times We'll Share Together
I'll Always B There 4 U
Luck On Pledgin' Luv, Big Sis

Selin I love you! Get ready to have some fun after Initiation! Congratulations Love and AOE - Allison

Soon 2 B Theta Active
AMY WAGNER
is on FIRE!
Luv, YKS

Stacey Peterson
You are such a sweetheart
Congrats on KAO Initiation!
Love, Your KITE Sis

Steph Coppinger! Get excited for initiation! You are the BEST Lil Sis!
Love, YBS Ashlie

Theta Pledge Laura Scales
Have a great week and get excited for Initiation!!
Love, Your Kite Sis

Theta Pledge Emily McAdams,
Get excited for initiation!
You are the greatest!
Love, YKS

Theta pledge Sara Townsend I hope you're having a great week. Get excited for Saturday! Love YKS

Theta MICHELLE RATOFF
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Tisha
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Gauchos Mix it Up in Blue-Gold Game

Squad Appears Rusty in Yearly Scrimmage

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

With a subdued Thunderdome crowd of 1,400 looking on, the UCSB men's basketball team played in front of the public Thursday night for the first time this year in the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game at the Events Center.

The early reviews, like the Blue and Gold mini-squads themselves, were mixed.

The players alternated from

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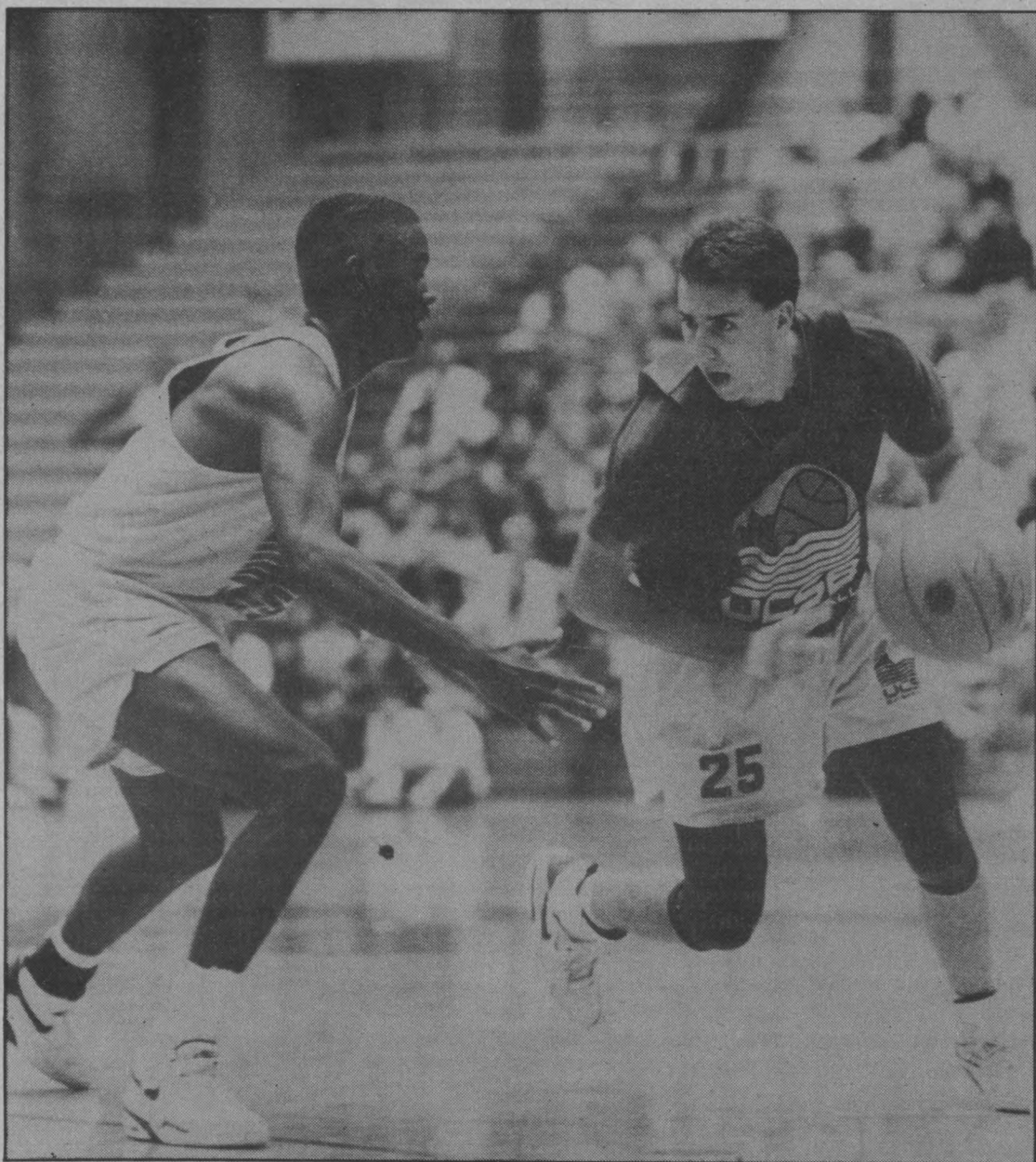
team to team during the evening as the UCSB coaching staff experimented with lineups. While the Gauchos often looked good in their offensive play, the team showed the lack of polish one would expect from a squad only 15 practices into the year.

"It's hard for me to evaluate when we play against each other," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "One of the positive things is that we shot the ball really well, but we didn't defend the ball really well. After 15 practices I guess I expect a little more defensively on the back boards than we got tonight."

Neither side could score until freshman forward Mark Flick converted on a jump shot a minute into the first 15-minute half. As the players settled into a competitive scrimmage, freshman guard J.J. Polk energized the otherwise lethargic crowd with a number of nice scoring drives to the basket in the opening half.

"He did a nice job," Pimm said of Polk, who tallied 14 points and three assists. "He read things pretty well, he defended pretty well and he handled his team OK for the first time out. In the open court, I think he did a good job looking to score."

The players continued to be



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ONE ON ONE: Sophomore Bill Barry (right) looks for an opening while freshman Phillip Turner plays defense during the annual UCSB Blue-Gold intrasquad game Thursday at the Thunderdome.

rotated in the second half, as most players found themselves wearing both colored jerseys during the game.

"We wanted to go in and look at a lot of different people so that we could get, on video, a lot of different combinations," Pimm said. "That's why we were changing shirts and didn't really concern ourselves with the competition as much as just

execution."

The final scoreboard total had the Gold squad prevailing 56-42, but neither side was concerned with the score. Guard Ray Kelly was the evening's top scorer with 18 points and added six assists. Flick scored 12 points, including six from three-point range, and pulled down five rebounds. Forward Mike Meyer tallied 11 points while freshman

Kyle Milling led all rebounders with six.

Center Doug Muse was back in action Thursday after missing most of this month's practices with a knee injury. Muse played 16 minutes of the game. Guard Idris Jones (knee) and forward Milton Miller (shoulder) sat out last night with injuries. Freshman guard Chris Ford was not in attendance Thursday because of academic concerns.

DINO SCOPPETTONE

How Did They Look? An Early Analysis of the '92-'93 Gauchos

Well hey, it's about time. After an entire autumn of big time college football, and nothing to show for it here at UCSB, the next big-time sport has finally arrived. And this time, the Gauchos get to participate.

Yes, folks, Gaucho basketball has returned, and with it have come some injuries, changes, improvements and a slew of newcomers to a program that made it to the NIT last year. The buzz around campus this season is that the team has a shot to really go places. Santa Barbara will feature a curious mixture of experience and youth, as 10 of the 16 players are either seniors or freshman.

Indeed, the UCSB recruiting crop has been widely heralded around the West Coast for the past couple of years. A team with so many young players obviously brings a few question marks to the court, and last night's Blue-Gold scrimmage looked to answer a few of those questions. Herewithin, one man's view of last night's performance. Keep in mind that it was only a scrimmage.

• Are the seniors going to be playing like seniors?

They did last night. After a sloppy start, point guard Ray Kelly handled himself well and actually led all scorers with 18 points. He showed good range for a point guard and even managed to dish six assists. Mike Meyer, as well, turned it up offensively, chipping in 11. Paul Johnson, coming off a redshirt year, scored 10.

• Speaking of Johnson, did he look like the Johnson of old?

Not exactly, but then, no one looked like their old selves. Having only 16 days of practice will do that to you. PJ shot three of eight from the floor and looked okay both on offense and defense.

• How's the Moose? Is he loose?

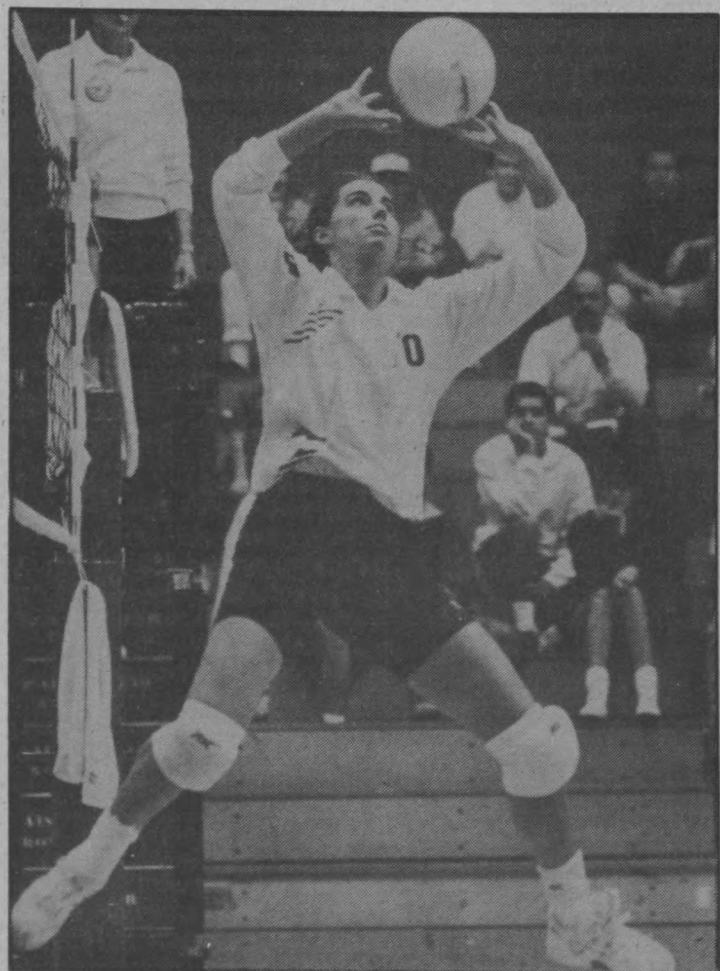
He sure is. Doug Muse played a solid 16 minutes, a good sign considering that he is only a couple weeks off of knee surgery. He didn't pull down his usual number of rebounds and he picked up four fouls, but he showed an improved shooting touch.

"I've been shooting a lot, because I haven't been able to go in practice," Muse said. It's starting to show, which is good, because UCSB will need all the inside scoring it can get.

• Wither Jones, Miller and Ford?

Senior Idris Jones is still recuperating from knee surgery, and won't be back until at least next week. Milton Miller, another senior, sat out due to shoulder problems. And highly touted freshman Chris Ford didn't suit up due to academic priorities.

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THE SOVEREIGN OF SETS: Gaucho setter Chrissy Boehle and company will host Cal St. Fullerton Saturday afternoon.

Spikers Finish Off Regular Season at Home vs. CSUF

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

While it may look to be one of the bigger mismatches in recent memory, there actually is reason to attend Saturday's women's volleyball match between UCSB and Cal State Fullerton (3:00, Events Center, KCSB 91.9 FM).

After all, not only is it the final conference match for both teams, but it is also Seniors Day for the Gauchos (20-6, 13-4). Seniors Julie Pitois, Kristie Ryan and Tina Van Loon will be playing their final regular season home match for UCSB.

Over the last two weeks, Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory has been very outspoken on how much she will miss the trio next year. Each has left a mark in the Gaucho record books, as Ryan holds the career record for kills, Van Loon the career mark for blocks and Pitois the single-game high for kills. Gregory plans to give all three considerable playing time tomorrow.

"Each of the three are breaking records in certain areas," Gregory said. "We're going to be losing three players who were a foundation, and who really took our program up another notch. It's going to be very difficult to sleep at night realizing how hard it's going to be for me to replace these three."

As for the seniors themselves, they admitted that there will be some mixed feelings as they take the court against the Titans.

"I think it's going to be a little sad, and a little exciting," Ryan said. "It's been a good career here, and I'm sad to see it over, but it's time for me to move on. I'm pretty pumped up for it."

"It's not going to be the last match here, because we'll host the first round (of the NCAA playoffs) here," Pitois added. "But it's go-

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Gaucha Airwaves

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Men's Basketball vs. Lafayette Hustlers, Saturday, 7:30

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