

Friday

November 13, 1998



Today is the last day to change your grading option. Do so via RBT by 4:45 p.m. By the way, '13' is more than just a number. Beware!

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 79 No. 37

One Section, 8 Pages

Opinion



International Safety

The situation in Iraq needs close examination for the U.S. to determine its next move.

See p.4

Comics



Monkeys in Space!

Clive and Cabbage wreak havoc with "Armageddon." All this and more!

See p.6

Sports



Season Preview

Check out what the UCSB men's basketball team has reloaded with this year.

See p.8

Many Mourn Death of Historian Wilbur Jacobs

By KELLY DIEMER
Reporter

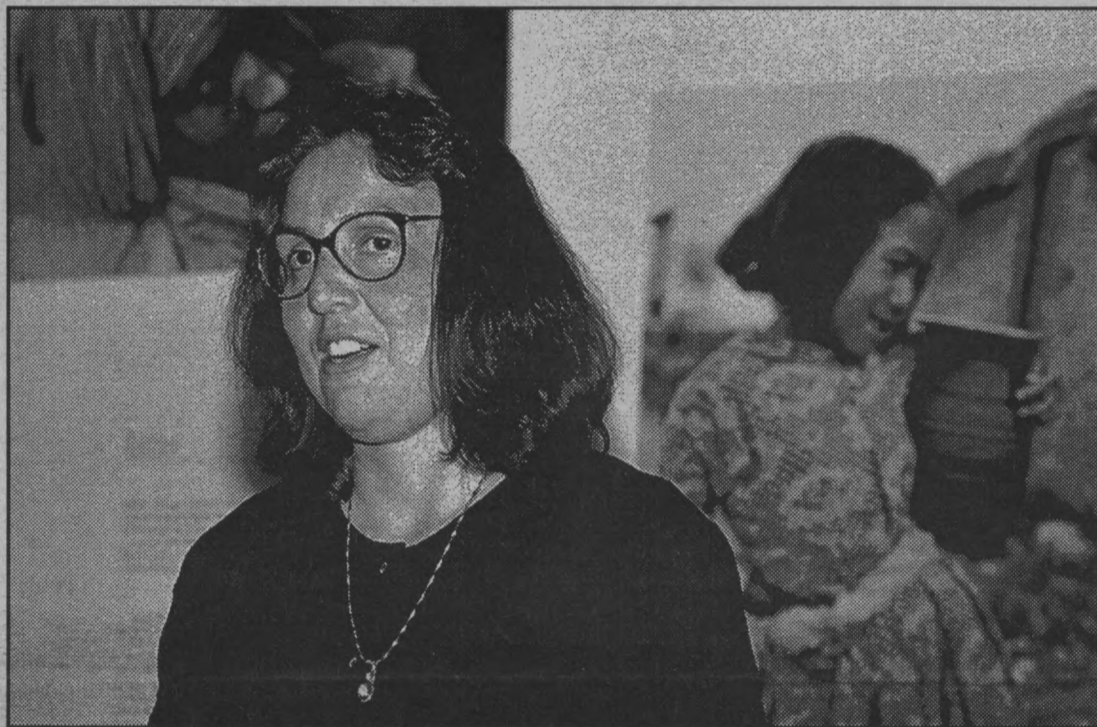
The life of a founding member of the UCSB History Dept. was honored by faculty, staff and his loved ones Thursday night in the MultiCultural Center Lounge.

Wilbur Ripley Jacobs, a scholar of American colonial and frontier history, died at the age of 80 in an automobile accident last June near his home of San Gabriel.

A close friend of Jacobs, Alexander DeConde, dubbed him a crusading historian who loved to challenge conventional wisdom and teach students a different perspective.

"He believed that Indian cultures deserved considerably more attention than they received," he said. "He insisted that in history as a whole, Native Americans merited prominence and not dismissal in the story of white conquest. Over the decades, patiently without resort to strident preaching, Jacobs carried this critical viewpoint into his teaching."

Linda Billee-Sevedge, director of Student Diversity Outreach, remembered Jacobs as a true teacher who made the time to get to know his students on a personal level.



Linda Murray speaks in the MCC lounge Thursday night in recognition of deceased historian and former UCSB Professor Wilbur Jacobs, who was known for his fair representation of Native Americans.

"He had a special and unique personality that immediately made students feel like a friend," she said. "Will was always one for acknowledging and including others."

Linda Murray, a former student of Jacobs' and an Educational Opportunity Program counselor, said that Jacobs was a passionate sup-

porter of American Indians.

"I needed help recognizing my discomfort in taking history courses that wrote about horrendous tales of Indians as dark savages," she said. "He spoke with respect and dignity of the contributions of American Indians, and how the true history needed to be

appropriately written."

Murray explained how Jacobs made an impression on her life.

"Under Wilbur's tutelage, I came to learn the gentlemanly approach to even the most adverse situations a student encounters while at the university," she said.

MORGAN BALL / DAILY NEXUS

Prisoner Is Impetus for Local March

By ETHAN CHILDRESS
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring attention to a perceived case of unlawful imprisonment, a group of activists will stage a demonstration in front of Lompoc Federal Penitentiary.

ASIAN is organizing a march from the Mervyn's department store in Lompoc to the Lompoc Penitentiary on Saturday to protest the incarceration of 15 Puerto Ricans for allegedly illegitimate reasons, according to ASIAN spokesperson Lee Ryu, who explained the organization's mission.

"ASIAN stands for Asian Sisters and Brothers for Ideas in Action Now," he said. "We are a radical political group on campus. Our primary focus is dealing with issues concerning Asians and Asian American women. However, we understand the connection to all oppression, and thus are opposed to things like racism, sexism, etc."

Junior black studies major and ASIAN member George Villanueva said the prison at Lompoc was selected for the march because of a specific prisoner there who was involved in an uprising in Puerto Rico.

"The prison is where they are holding Adolfo Matos," he said. "He was arrested in conjunction with the Armed Forces National Liberation."

Villanueva said that Matos' case makes him a prisoner of war because of the circumstances surrounding his arrest and sentencing.

"Adolfo is one of 15 Puerto Rican POWs," he said. "He was arrested in 1980 on charges of weapon possession, obstructing commerce and seditious conspiracy to overthrow the government of Puerto Rico. It is the last charge that brought down an extreme jail term of 78 years."

This march is not an isolated event, but part of a large-scale effort to shed light on the situation, according to Villanueva.

"This is part of a larger national series of protests that are geared to bring attention and hopefully amnesty to Puerto Rican POWs and political prison-

See PROTEST, p.3

Proposed Ramp Would Provide Entry to Storke Plaza for the Disabled

By JEFF LUPO
Reporter

Due to a lack of funding, UCSB students will have to wait for wheelchair access into Storke Plaza.

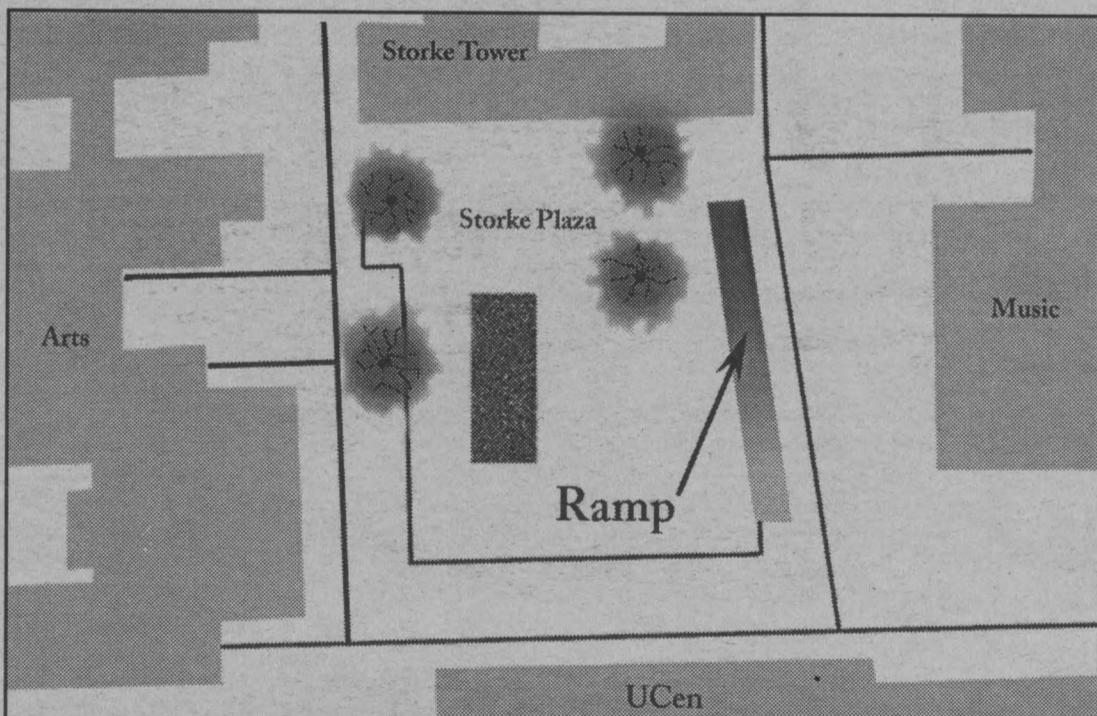
There have been several proposals over the last few years to build a wheelchair ramp into Storke Plaza, but all have yet to be realized. According to Art Museum Director Marla Berns, a wheelchair access ramp was originally incorporated into the UCSB Art Museum renovation plans.

"The Facilities and Management Dept. thought that it would be advantageous to ask the same architect who was designing our new entrance to explore the possibility of a ramp on that side of Storke Plaza that would be harmonious with the design of the new entrance," she said.

Berns said the renovation was eliminated to allow for a plan with a more conveniently located ramp.

"They ended up hiring a different architect, however, to do a ramp on the other side of Storke Plaza, due to the fact that it would be closer to parking," she said.

According to Martha Levy, di-



J.E. ANDERSON / DAILY NEXUS

rector of capital development for the Office of Budget and Planning, cost was also an issue in the proposal.

"The cost of the original ramp would have been about \$250,000, so what we did was hire a local consultant to study the Storke Plaza area and design another ramp which was both cheaper and more

easily accessible to the nearest parking lot. This new ramp will cost about \$150,000," she said.

Although such plans exist, the ramp has yet to be built due to a lack of funding, according to Levy.

"Unfortunately, we ran into a very standard problem: that there is no funding for the ramp, and that's where it sits today," she said.

Until money is available, the only handicap access to Storke Plaza is through an elevator in Storke Tower, which, according to Levy, is not always reliable.

"Currently, access to Storke Plaza is through an elevator, and you need a key, and it doesn't al-

See RAMP, p.3

Top of the News

Arab Countries Support U.S. Against Iraq



WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by Arab criticism of Iraq, the Clinton administration said Thursday that Saddam Hussein had isolated himself and must reverse course.

"We're not playing games," Defense Secretary William Cohen said, as U.S. military preparations proceeded.

Eight Arab foreign ministers issued a statement in Qatar saying that Iraq's continuing refusal to submit to U.N. weapons inspectors could have serious consequences for the Arab country.

Citing the statement as evidence of "near unanimity" in the Arab world, State Dept. spokesperson James P. Rubin said, "The U.S. feels this is a pretty good indicator of where the key Gulf countries stand on the latest crisis."

Sen. Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.) said military strikes

were likely. He encouraged the administration to consider an all-out campaign to remove Saddam from power — a plan, he acknowledged, that probably would require

There are lots of ways we can make sure he loses on day one and thereafter.

— Strobe Talbott
deputy secretary of state

U.S. ground troops.

And if Saddam cannot be removed without targeting and killing him? "I suspect, then, he will have to be killed," Lugar replied.

There was no direct reaction from the administration. Rubin said only that "any use of force would be to degrade his capacity to develop weapons of mass destruction."

In another development, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott hinted that if Clinton decided to use force

there could be a series of attacks on Iraq.

"We have thought well beyond hour one, day one and week one," he said during an appearance at the Brookings Institution, a Washington research group. "There are lots of ways we

can make sure he loses on day one and thereafter."

Talbott said Clinton had not made a final decision. "This crisis can end peacefully," he said.

Cohen added in reference to Saddam: "He wants to get inspectors out so they can't delve into what they're doing behind closed doors." And yet, Cohen said, "We're not seeking to go to war. We're seeking to avoid it. All he has to do is comply."

The Arab statement, by Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia,

United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar, declared, "The Iraqi government is held responsible for any consequences that might arise from its refusal to back down from its decision to expel the U.N. weapons inspectors." And, the communique said, such an Iraqi decision "will expose the innocent Iraqi people to more miseries and tragedies."

Arab nations joined the U.S.-led coalition in the Persian Gulf War that liberated Kuwait from Iraqi annexation in 1991.

Clinton telephoned leaders in Germany, Sweden, Belgium and the Netherlands on Thursday in a bid for European support, while Secretary of State Madeleine Albright made calls to Germany, Portugal, France, Japan and Sweden.

"What we hear in these calls is a united international community," White House spokesperson Joe Lockhart said.

Air Strikes on Iraq Could Lead to Civilian Casualties



WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon planners have no shortage of targets in Iraq, but most present difficult military and political problems.

A factory in a Baghdad suburb might produce either deadly anthrax or beer — or both. The intelligence service's headquarters, which might be the target of an early cruise missile strike, sits in a busy urban neighborhood, thereby raising the risk of civilian casualties. No one knows which of 100 or more bunkers might conceal President Saddam Hussein or his top commanders.

Senior Pentagon officials say plans for possible air strikes on Iraq seek to avoid accidental damage and harm to everyday Iraqis, but they admit that such a goal would clash with the military aim of weakening Iraq's military and with the political aim of hitting Iraq hard enough to force compliance with U.N. weapons inspections.

Planners are focusing primarily on targets related to Iraq's

programs suspected of developing weapons of mass destruction.

Many sites are simply unknown because of elaborate Iraqi efforts at concealment.

The Americans gave examples of what they say indicate the lengths Iraq has gone to hide its weapons programs, such as after the 1991 Persian Gulf War when international inspectors found Scud missile production tools at the villa of Iraqi Maj. Izzadin al-Majid in the West Baghdad suburb of Abu Ghraib.

Conventional weapons manufacturing sites also interest Pentagon planners because the trade embargo over Iraq means that destroyed equipment may be irreplaceable.

Dan Kuehl, a professor at the National Defense University involved in planning the Gulf War air campaign, warned against "shying away" from aggressive tactics once the decision to strike is made.

"Be prepared for losses, both ours and theirs," Kuehl said. "If you do this seriously, it is not going to be bloodless."

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **FRESNO, Calif. (AP)** — The state Department of Corrections will pay \$825,000 to settle a lawsuit over the shooting death of an inmate at a notorious California prison that was caught on video and played on "60 Minutes."

The money goes to the parents of Preston Tate, 26, who was shot by guards during a fight with two other inmates in the maximum-security facility's exercise yard on April 2, 1994.

Corcoran State Prison, located about 40 miles south of Fresno, has been rocked by a series of allegations that guards mistreated inmates.

Tate's death was recorded on prison video cameras and the images were shown nationwide on television news reports including "60 Minutes." Tate's death also sparked an FBI investigation that led to the indictments of eight officers in February. The guards are still awaiting trial.

• **SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** — Setting up cannabis clinics in unincorporated Santa Clara County will be more difficult under a new ordinance approved by the board of supervisors.

Under the new law, passed 4-0 Tuesday, the county Public Health Department is required to verify every doctor's note approving the use of marijuana for medical reasons.

The original ordinance, passed 17 months ago, restricted medical marijuana clubs to commercial and indus-

trial zones of the unincorporated area. It also required a permit — but no one has applied for one, county officials said.

"To me, what was important was that if we didn't have an ordinance, a dispensary could go in anywhere, even next to a school," Supervisor Don Gage said.

But four Northern California clubs — in San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Oakland and San Jose — were shut down by federal prosecutors, who said the dispensaries violated federal law banning marijuana distribution.

• **OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — A murder suspect with AIDS who attacked another inmate with a razor blade — his third assault since being incarcerated — was ordered to wear a hood resembling a beekeeper's bonnet during trial.

Benjamin Gonzales, suspected in the 1992 killing of a Livermore rancher, attacked the inmate with a blade hidden in his mouth, prosecutors said Tuesday.

After a court appearance last Thursday, Gonzales pinned the inmate to the floor of a van and slashed him on the face, head and neck with a razor blade clenched in his teeth, said an Alameda County sheriff's deputy who was driving the inmates to jail.

"I felt that he was trying to exchange bodily fluids," Deputy Sheriff William Borland testified.

Authorities also believe Gonzales used HIV as a weapon when he spit and stabbed his attorney with a pencil outside a courtroom in 1995 and bit another inmate in the mouth in 1994.

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Precious Bodily Fluids

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Weather

Well, it looks like our student government is gearing up to abolish blood drives on campus.

It's good to know they're making the world a safer place for the rest of us. Now here's a few other protest ideas for A.S. to organize:

- 1) In protest of homelessness, we can all burn down our apartments ... it'd make such a bold statement!
- 2) In protest of inadequate bikepaths, we can orchestrate a massive bike accident.
- 3) To bring attention to the high costs of health care today, the resulting injuries from the accident will be refused medical attention.
- 4) Joining the fight against smoking, A.S. can use student funds to buy truck-loads of cigarettes, which will then be destroyed. This is sure to send the tobacco companies running.

I think I made my point.

The weather (A.S. style): yesterday had clear skies and sun. Stay tuned for tomorrow's weather in next week's *Daily Nexus*.

Academic Senate Discusses International Money

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Concerns regarding University of California money held in the country of Burma prompted faculty to make a stand at the Academic Senate's first meeting of the school year.

On Thursday night, the faculty legislature voted to endorse a position letter opposing using UC money in international corporations doing business with the present regime in Burma. According to associate linguistics Professor Pat Clancy, the SLORK government now in power is working with the Unocal Corporation to build a \$1 billion oil pipeline from Thailand into Burma.

"First of all, SLORK is not a legal government. While they have been in power, they have shown themselves as some of the largest civil rights violators on the planet," she said. "About

100,000 to 150,000 people in [the construction area] were forced into slave labor or relocated. All of the money goes to SLORK. They all have large bank accounts."

Environmental studies Professor Marc McGinnes explained that the position paper would encourage the UC Regents to withdraw all financial ties with corporations doing business with Burma's government.

"It's a political message because it hurts Unocal to say we are taking all of our stock out of them," he said. "There's no guarantee the regents will go along with this. [The position paper] is working its way up the campuses now."

Physics Professor Walter Kohn, a recent recipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, spoke at the meeting. Cohen attempted to inspire the faculty regarding the ramifications of his achievement.

"What I think this prize proves is

that it is possible to conduct Nobel-quality work here on this campus. [Chancellor Yang] probably said it before, but this proves it," he said. "I'd like you to do some simple arithmetic. Subtract your age from mine, [which is] 75. That leaves about 20-40 years. Think of those years as years of opportunity for you."

In light of the Oct. 22 post-walkout negotiations with the chancellor, Student Coalition member Rebecca Prather brought up the issue of faculty working with students on the list of nine demands signed by Yang. Academic Senate Chair Richard Watts noted that the road to remedying student concerns lies within the approximately 30 subcommittees of the legislative body.

"Usually successful initiations start with our committees and come for final approval under the Faculty Senate," he said.

PROTEST

Continued from p.1
ers like Adolfo," he said.

Joe Henderson, executive assistant to the warden at Lompoc Penitentiary, was not distressed about the demonstration.

"We aren't paying much attention to them," he said. "They are just planning to march up and down on the access road in front of the prison, but we aren't making any special preparations or

response to them. We are expecting a peaceful march."

Bus service, leaving from the UCSB Loop at noon, will be provided for participants. The entire group will assemble in the Mervyn's parking lot in Lompoc at 2 p.m. and will march to the prison.

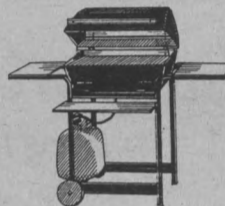
A rally is also being staged at 3 p.m. in Ryan Park in Lompoc. For more information about the march or rally, contact ASIAN at 452-4877.

RAMP

Continued from p.1
ways work that well," she said.

Senior philosophy major Thom Burfeind was incensed at the current lack of handicap access.

"I can't believe that they didn't add a ramp originally when they built Storke Plaza," he said. "The handicapped have just as much right to easy access of Storke Plaza as anyone else. The fact that they don't have this access is ludicrous and inconceivable."



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Opinion

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We Need Support

The U.S. Must Have International Backing Before Taking Any Action Against Iraq

Once again Saddam Hussein has caused antagonism in international affairs by not allowing United Nations' weapons inspectors into Iraq to ensure that he is not stockpiling biological and chemical weapons. Through this defiance, Hussein has also violated the treaty that he signed at the end of the Persian Gulf Crisis.

The U.S. is now threatening Hussein with the possibility of air strikes if he does not comply with the sanctions quickly. The United States and England have also encouraged all media and others to evacuate the area, and the U.N. has relocated all weapons inspectors to nearby Bahrain. Air strikes seem imminent, but the U.S. needs to make sure it has the world's support before it makes a hasty decision.

Hussein has posed a threat to the U.S. and other countries for many years, and the end of the Gulf Crisis was supposed to end his terroristic reign. However,

he continues to avoid compliance with U.N. sanctions and possesses the ability to do a good deal of harm. The U.S., though, is moving extremely quickly in an attempt to put an immediate end to the problem.

The Russian ambassador to the U.N. called a meeting of the U.N. Security Council and wants to put a formal proposal to Hussein calling for him to comply. This is clearly not the right way to go, considering that Hussein has continuously defied international orders.

Hussein's refusal to allow weapons inspectors into plants is an international problem, and it should be dealt with on an international basis. The U.S. is one of the major players — OK, we run the damn thing — of the United Nations, which is the body that should be spearheading the situation.

However, by creating a U.S. vs. Iraq situation through violence, other members of the international community, particularly Arab nations that have his-

torically been at odds with the U.S., will see America as the same bad guy who has meddled in Middle Eastern affairs for too many years.

The U.S. needs the support of the international community, and the backing needs to be well established. If America is attempting to proceed with a quick strike to catch the Iraqis off guard, forget it. They will have moved all their arms far before any strikes are made, so if expediency is what they're after, they need not waste their time.

Striking first is not the best answer. All it would accomplish is an unnecessary offensive. If the U.S. is going to be the one to take on the duty of dealing with Hussein's noncompliance, then it needs the support of the international community. Only when many of the world's nations make it clear to Clinton and Hussein that this is an international offensive — and not one only of American interest — will the time be ripe to strike.

Hussein will continue to stockpile weapons, regardless of U.S. intervention, and will continue to do so until he is threatened. Therefore, the world needs to use the U.N. the way it should and gain a consensus from other nations as to how to deal with Iraq.

The only final way in which the world can feel safe from Hussein's insanity and defiance is by toppling his regime. He is not a leader whose inspiring words and promises keep him in power. He rules through fear, and if he were successfully removed from power, these problems would most likely not exist. However, the situation at hand needs to be dealt with first before an assessment can be taken on Hussein's position. This, however, requires and necessitates support from the international community and careful consideration.

DO US A FAVOR!

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TYPED; COLUMNS SHOULD BE A
MAXIMUM OF THREE PAGES.

The Reader's Voice

NICARAGUA IS RECEIVING U.S. AID

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to your opinion column on Thursday, Nov. 12, titled "A Mighty Presence," I would like to point out that the U.S. government is in fact already providing aid in the relief effort.

The *L.A. Times* ran an article on Monday, Nov. 2, titled "Mitch Death Toll Could Hit 7,000," which included the following quote: "In Washington, President Clinton said the U.S. government was providing \$2 million in food, medicine, wafer and other emergency relief supplies. 'We'll be looking at what else we can do,' Clinton said."

Also, National Public Radio's (NPR) Weekend Edition reported on Sunday, Nov. 8, that the U.S. military is participating in the relief effort in Honduras, including relief flights delivering supplies such as food and medicine and teams of engineers repairing infrastructure, especially roads and bridges.

The radio report said the U.S. efforts in Honduras were being coordinated from the U.S. Army base in Sotocano. I can only assume that the U.S. is also aiding other countries.

Even if you think the U.S. and

other countries should be doing more to aid survivors of the disaster, please acknowledge the efforts that are already being made.

ZACH TEITLER

WRITING LADIES AREN'T MONSTERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a student, I have had the good fortune to get to know the generous ladies who work at the Writing Program. Thus, I was appalled to see the horrible picture painted of them by freshman Brian Sullivan (Reader's Voice, "Don't Forget Your Staples!" Nov. 11).

I have to admit that I was amused at his letter, and I even admire his creative writing skills. However, his accusations were fictional and unnecessary. There was no need for him to personally offend these lovely ladies.

Contrary to his delusions, they do not lie in wait for a freshman to come into the office just so they can callously deny him the use of their office supplies.

When a student turns in an on-time and complete paper to the mail room, there is no need to even enter their completely separate office across the hallway.

As a department, the Writing Program offers between 80 and 90

sections every quarter, with roughly 25 students enrolled in each class. In each one of those courses, several written papers are due per student throughout the quarter, hence the term "Writing" Program.

If each one of them needs to use office supplies, I would imagine that the numbers add up. Justifiably, the Writing Program does not furnish students with office supplies, including staples, paper clips, post-its, pens or pencils.

Perhaps Mr. Sullivan is unaware as a freshman that when you get to college, you become responsible for supplying all of your needs. As he will discover in the coming years, the world is not always going to look out for him.

The ladies of the Writing Program seem to have taught him a lesson of their own. If he will step down from his pedestal, he will see that he should have just gone to the bookstore, purchased his staples — and a stapler while he was at it — before pestering them.

If Mr. Sullivan finds school supplies to be such an inexpensive commodity, one has to wonder why he did not purchase them for himself in the first place.

In closing I would like to thank the Writing Program and other department offices for being so very helpful to students in so very

many ways.

I hope it helps them to know that the majority of students recognize, and are grateful for, their efforts to make this university run more smoothly, whether they provide office supplies or not.

RHONDA GALAZ

BLOOD DRIVE WAS NOT HINDERED

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Did anyone writing editorials or letters which complained about the queer community's "protest" actually walk away from the drive without giving blood because of our action?

Characterizing the educational action which took place outside the blood drive as a confrontational protest is simply misleading. We had a sign on the door of the MCC which read, "Please Donate Blood. But, be aware that certain people cannot donate due to discriminatory questionnaires."

A small number of students stood beside the staircase; we asked people if they were donating blood. When we got a nod, we stated, "That's great. The drive is upstairs. Can we provide you with some information first?"

We then proceeded to educate

blood donors. People were supportive, positive and thankful for the information, then continued upstairs to give blood.

We all believe giving blood is important. We simply want to expand the possible pool of blood donors. The questions on the screening questionnaire are blatantly discriminatory. They do not ask if men have had unprotected sex with another man.

Today, HIV is spreading almost six times more quickly among women than among men (The Names Project Foundation). Being gay is not high risk behavior. Regardless of these facts, donated blood goes through a three-part screening process that is far more thorough than any single HIV test.

If the university no longer houses blood banks (which are in violation of UCSB's nondiscrimination policy), then perhaps the blood supply will be hurt. That is incredibly unfortunate, but it should be a small, temporary cost.

Only when the blood banks feel threatened will they be compelled to demand a policy change. A short-term blood shortage may be necessary to open up blood banks to healthy donors and put an end to discrimination.

MELANIE CORN

Sorority Searches for UCSB Calendar Studs

BY KATHRINA HUELGAS
Reporter

Students will soon be able to count off the days and months of the year while gazing at the beautiful bods of local hunks in a new calendar.

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority is bringing together some of the university's finest for their "Men of UCSB" calendar, which will raise money to help children with AIDS, according to AEPH Social Chair Laura Horowitz.

"We wanted to raise money for Pediatric AIDS, which is our philanthropy," she said. "We thought the calendar might be a way for us to make a fair amount of money so we can give to the Pediatric AIDS support organization."

Fraternity members and athletes are eligible to try out for the calendar, and the contest to choose the studs that will appear will be Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Arbor, Horowitz said.

"Anyone who wants to be in the calendar can enter, and it's open to all fraternities and all athletes. We picked those two groups because they are two groups that are very easy to reach," she said. "There's no fee for entering, and what they'll do is give us a picture of themselves and we'll tape the picture to the front of a two liter

bottle. We'll have a table in front of the Arbor where people can vote with money, and whichever 12 guys make the most money will get to be in the calendar."

Raising money for a good cause is nothing new for the sorority, according to AEPH President Michelle Schneider.

"We've raised money for our national philanthropy—Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Israel, the pediatric wing. We've participated the past two years at the Santa Barbara Jewish Festival. We've gotten all food donated and all proceeds donated," she said. "The money from this project will go to The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Elizabeth Glaser was an AEPH, so that's our local philanthropy."

Potential model and Sigma Phi Epsilon member Wes Skinner said the calendar is beneficial for everybody involved.

"It'd be kind of cool to be on girls' walls. I think it'd be cool just to raise money and get the names of the fraternities out here," he said. "What they'll do is put something about the fraternity under the picture, or if an athlete gets on they'll put their schedule up there. So it'll help them out, too."

According to sophomore political science and psychology major Melissa Oshiro, the calendar will likely be a hit on campus.

"I would buy the calendar because I think it's for a good cause, and it'd be total entertainment to look up at my wall and see some hot guy that goes to our school. It's really a good idea, and it's a good way to raise money," she said. "A lot of times people just ask you for money and you don't really see where it goes. Here you are giving money and getting something in return, and you're also giving to a good cause."

Junior black studies major Larry Terry said the calendar might be successful among men who want to see their friends in it.

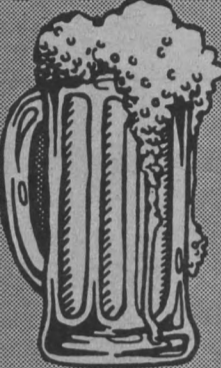
"I think it's a good idea because it's for a good cause, and especially if you see people in there that you know," he said. "It's going to be guys of UCSB, [so] you'd be more inclined to buy it not only for comedy, but to check out the people who you like."

Schneider encouraged all students to buy a calendar, which will be sold for less than \$10 at tables in front of the UCen or the Arbor.

"The calendars are going to pre-sell between Thanksgiving and Winter Break, and [we will sell them] when we get back in January," she said. "The 'Men of UCSB' calendar is a great way not only to raise money for Pediatric AIDS but also to get AEPH's name out in the greek and campus communities."



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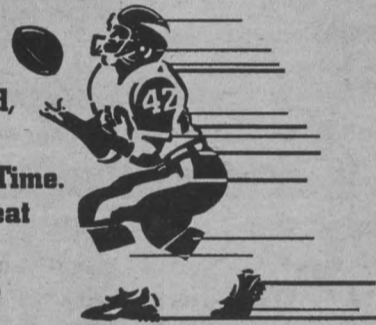
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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL MADNESS

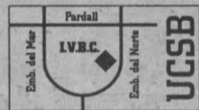
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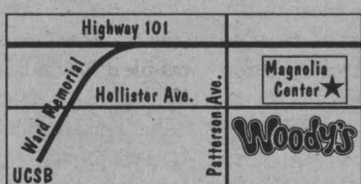
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***** SILVER GREENS *****

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 6—You're finishing up a complicated project and making sure everything is perfect. That's important to all concerned. If this is a gift, you want it to be the nicest one you could possibly make. If you continue to focus on the others instead of yourself, you'll find the task easier.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 7—Jupiter is going direct today. That will make it easier for you to enroll other people in helping with your schemes. And you've got some pretty nice ones. You may be a little shy about discussing them, but they're in your heart. Go ahead and tell them what you're up to.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—You continue to disrupt your environment. You're not muddying your own waters, though. You're actually clearing things up. The overall intention is to have a place where you can relax, and you'll have that done by tomorrow, right? Tomorrow is going to be an excellent day for romance.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 7—You're strong, intelligent and good looking, and adamant that others are taken care of. You're going to become successful beyond your wildest dreams, but you're not even thinking about that. Your mind is on other people. Well, that helps them notice you, and what they notice is that you're awesome. Keep up the good work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—Your luck is iffy today. Be a little cautious, especially where money is concerned. You tend to get reckless and spend more than you make, and that's definitely a possibility today. You've got a good vision for the future, but how you're going to get there may be a little foggy. Don't waste money on a big purchase now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 7—You're still pushing to make things come out just right, and you may be ruffling a few feathers. But after the dust settles, people will have to concede you were correct. Your passion for perfection right now is pushing others to try things they would be inclined to avoid. Congratulations!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—You're really up against it now. There may be changes going on, but the most noticeable one for you requires self-discipline, sticking to your schedule, and doing it on purpose. You might feel like somebody else is making you do this, but that's just because you forgot that you're the one who set the scheme up in the first place.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—You are an absolute joy and inspiration today. People are eager to do your bidding, since they believe so strongly in your objectives. Make sure you let them know how you want the job done and the results you have in mind. If it's a healing and nurturing intention, which it probably is, you'll have no trouble enlisting volunteers.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—Your luck is not that great today. It's going to take perseverance to achieve your objective, and a bit of creativity. Don't rely on anything else to make what you want happen. You're going to have to make up a schedule and stick to it. If you can manage to take this advice, you'll be amazed at the results.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 7—The person who knows the answer to the puzzle today isn't telling, but you can figure it out. Then you'll know what needs to be done next, and you can teach the others. It seems that a door that was previously locked shut has recently swung open. The answer is something you've tried before with no success. Try it again.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—Details are the most important things in your life today, and there are plenty of them. All you have to do is figure out which ones are important. A source of funding you thought was dried up will start generating again. Ask someplace where you were previously turned down. You could get a much better answer this time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 7—You've completed a lot of old projects during the last few weeks, but now Jupiter, your ruling planet, is going direct, and it's time to start looking toward the future. Don't worry. There's nothing special you have to do. This is going to happen naturally. Just go with the flow.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 13). You should be in good spirits this year, and you're looking marvelous. That's because you're coming from love. You're confident and compassionate. It'll be easy to get others to do what you want, because they'll benefit too, especially in November. In December, sell something you're not using to get the money you need; then you can spend what you want without feeling cramped. You could find another source of income by January. It requires more work, but that's OK. You already know how to do this job. Make changes to your place in February, so you can entertain loved ones in March. Tackle a challenge in April, using skills you already have. This could lead to a career advancement in August that's better than you ever dreamed possible. Once that's dined, you'll be free to run and play with friends in September. Make the most of the opportunity by planning that activity well ahead of time.

***** SILVER GREENS *****

NEXUS COMIX

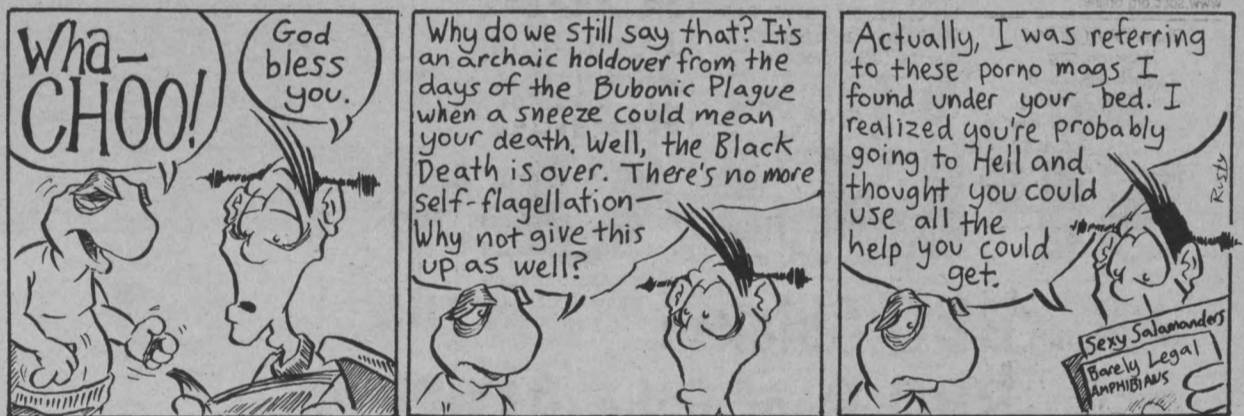
CLIVE AND CABBAGE

by Kibuishi



Smudge Mutiny

By Yates



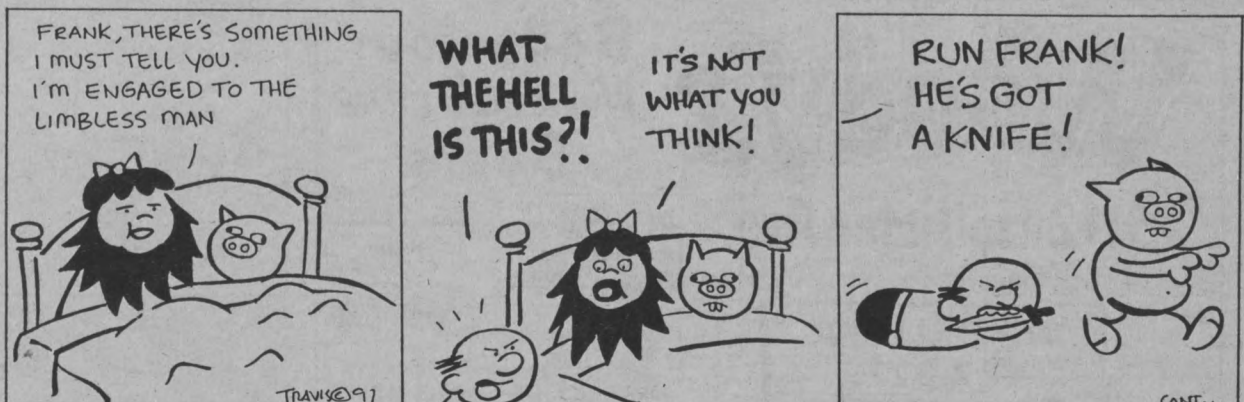
Oh, the first day

by hairyey



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Bubbles
& the 20th
News
Jam



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Money Hills.
I love ya
always!
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now.
Melissa
Mounds



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Back Roads? No Traffic? Santa Barbara Sports Car Club invites you join us for an easy, fun, 6-hour Monte Carlo Style Navigational Road Rallye. Saturday Nov. 14. Rusty's Pizza, Storke & Hollister, Goleta. Entry opens 2:00 pm. First Car out 4:01pm. This is not a race, but a giant board game where the board is the landscape of California and the game piece is your car. Paved roads only. 2 people min./car. Entry fee \$25. Feel free to drop by and check it out, or call Mike at 800-8243324 or visit www.sbccc.org online.

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Thurs Nov. 17th @7pm at the SB
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info.

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Tybie Kirtman
Publications Manager

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| 6 "Diana" singer, Paul | | 39 Those folks |
| 10 Juan's water | | 41 Criticized |
| 14 Drunk as a skunk | DOWN | 43 Important period |
| 15 Observed | 1 Wailing sounds | 46 Distinguished |
| 16 Change for a twenty | 2 Give a job | 47 Things to do |
| 17 Thirteen cards for Goren | 3 "It's a Sin to Tell —" | 51 Building projection |
| 19 Kindergarten | 4 Comic Fox | 53 Virgo follower |
| 20 Ranked at Wimbledon | 5 Gardener's tool | 54 "Let's Make —" |
| 21 — vs. Wade | 6 Bat wood | 56 Belgrade citizens |
| 22 New York canal | 7 Most close | 59 Stubbom type |
| 23 Mature | 8 Gambling game | 61 "— Ben Adhem" |
| 24 Crowd support | 9 Loni of Hollywood | 62 Saloons |
| 25 Faculty heads | 10 Go to school | 63 Sicilian spa |
| 27 Domesticated | 11 Fr. novelist, Chopin's lady | 64 Home for 52 Across |
| 31 "My country — of thee..." | 12 Loosen | 67 Up to no good |
| 32 Word before saddle or dish | 13 Donkeys | |
| 33 Bad weather | 18 Prepare for publication | |
| 35 Group's beliefs | 24 Religious statue | |
| 37 Posed | 26 Usher's "beat" | |
| 40 Bring close | 27 Ivan or Nicholas | |
| 42 Free Fido | 28 "— boy!" | |
| 44 Crowd support | 29 Country of birth | |
| 45 Faculty heads | 30 Go wrong | |
| 47 Banks or Pyle | 34 "The Treasure of the Sierra —" | |
| 48 Merit | | |
| 50 Russian river | | |
| 52 "Genesis" name | | |
| 53 Some sizes | | |
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| 70 Carried | | |
| 71 "M*A*S*H" man | | |

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By Willow Kaye
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Sports

UCSB B-Ball Expects Improvement Season Preview

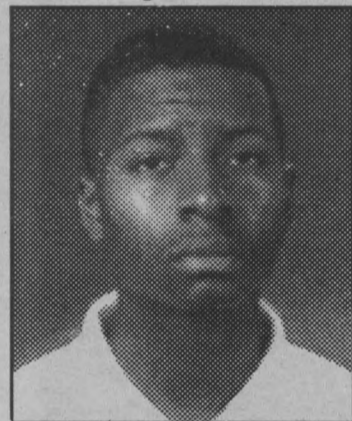
BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

Coming off its worst season since 1982-83, the UCSB men's basketball team is looking to bring back some of the thunder from the late '80s and early '90s to the 'Dome.

Santa Barbara started at the top by getting one of the best there is in coaching: Bob Williams. Last year Williams won the Division II National Championship with UC Davis, finishing the year with a 31-2 record, and he was named the Division II Coach of the Year.

To describe Williams in one word it would have to be "winner." Williams holds a career coaching record of 189-100 in 10 years, and he is coming off four consecutive 20-wins-or-more seasons. He is the first new head coach at UCSB since 1983-84 and looks to revive some of the past glory that had lived in the Thunderdome.

"I think we're starting to gain an understanding of some of our most



Brandon Payton

basic concepts and some of the things that will be important to us to be successful in the long run," Williams said. "I'm pleased to see that they're starting to get a vision of the work ethic that is needed to be successful. Our level of play right now is not pleasing. We just

have so tremendously far to go, if they don't see that, then I'd really be worried. If they were content with where they are playing right now, I would be worried, but they're not content."

After losing six players to graduation, including star guard Raymond Tutt, Santa Barbara has been picked to finish last in the Big West in just about every preseason poll. However, with some key transfers and the return of two starters, Coach Williams doesn't see the Gauchos finishing as the doormat team.

"Every poll has picked us to finish last, and that's a new experience for me," Williams said. "I think it's just that — a preseason poll — and it really doesn't mean anything. The preseason polls, we don't pay a whole lot of attention to them. Personally, as a coach, you like taking over a program where you have a lot of room to go upward. Do I think we're going to be a last-place team? No."

The two returning starters from last year's 7-19 squad are senior forward B.J. Bunton, who averaged 10.8 points and 6.2 rebounds per game, and sophomore Brandon Payton (7.9 ppg, 2.3 assists per game). Bunton is returning from a foot injury that has limited his preseason playing time, but he expects to play through it during the year.

Payton has been the team's top scorer for the first two games, with 19 against High Five America and 24 versus Taiwan's National Team. Payton has shot an amazing 64 percent from the field thus far, with a 6-10 mark from three-point range. He has dished out eight assists in the two exhibitions as well. Payton will play mostly as the off guard this year, a move back to his high school position. Last year he was the Gauchos' floor leader and may see time there as well.

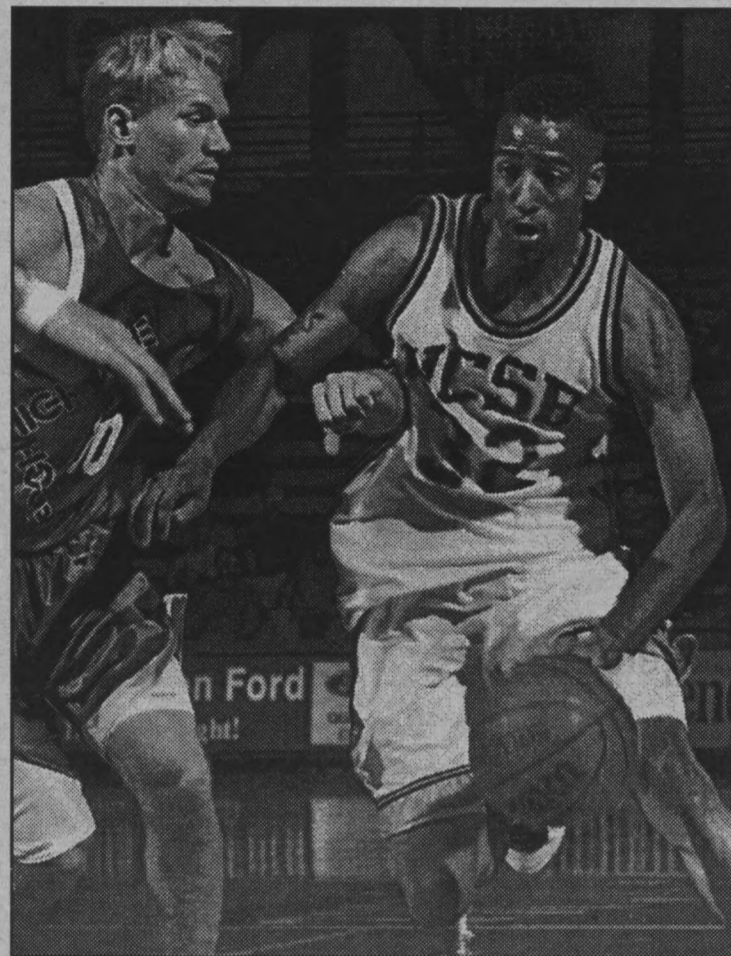
"Brandon and B.J. are guys that

are leaders by their actions," Williams said. "They're both explosive athletes that can do a lot of things. Brandon can obviously score, and there's really not anywhere on the floor that he can't score from. B.J. we haven't really seen because he's been injured. I think B.J.'s going to be a multidimensional scorer from 17 [feet] to taking it to the rim, or posting up. B.J.'s going to be a very solid scorer."

Also returning is senior forward Josh Merrill (6.7 ppg, 3.7 rpg), who had a double-double in the team's opening exhibition with 11 points and 10 boards. Sophomore Chris Lynch, when put on the floor last season and so far this year, brought a highflying aspect to the offense (4.1 ppg, 2.0 rpg). Sophomore guard Tory Woodward also is returning from last year's squad. A solid defender, Woodward hasn't played yet due to dental surgery. Returning sophomore forward Mike Vukovich is expected to redshirt.

New to UCSB and making a heavy impact in their first two exhibition games are junior transfers Derrick Allen and Erick Ashe. Allen, a transfer from Porterville JC, has impressed defensively and can handle the ball well. Allen looks to start at the point guard position. Ashe, a transfer from Fullerton JC, has hit 13-23 preseason shots including 6-11 from behind the arc. In the two exhibition games, 24-year-old Ashe, who spent four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, has 13 boards and five steals.

A 6'9" sophomore forward who has found his way into the starting lineup as well as fans' hearts is transfer Adama Ndiaye. The Dakar, Senegal, native and newcomer from Bacone JC in Oklahoma averaged 11.2 ppg and 8.3 rpg last year. Ndiaye was the last recruit to sign with the Gauchos and has made a big impact. In the first ex-



KICKIN' ASHE: The UCSB men's basketball team is ready to turn the program around thanks to new blood like junior Erick Ashe.

hibition game, Ndiaye made some new friends in the stands by blocking four shots, many of them with a terrific force.

Also joining UCSB this year is junior transfer Larry Bell, who is coming off a 1998 California State Junior College Championship at Compton College. Bell is a tenacious defender and will fight with Allen for time at point guard. Last year Bell averaged 12.5 ppg, 3.5 assists and 3.0 rebounds — not to mention an average of three steals per game.

"I like [Allen and Bell's] toughness, I like their defense and I like that they're unselfish," Williams said. "I expect to rotate both of them. They both play very hard, so I think given a two-headed monster like that to play the point-guard position is a real positive weapon."

Matt Blakely, a sophomore for-

ward, will bring a new dimension to Santa Barbara this year — toughness. Blakely plays with such competitiveness that he will fight for any loose ball within 100 square feet of him.

Senior Tom Poser, a walk-on last year, has filled off the bench nicely in the first two exhibition games. Poser brings height and strength to the team's front court.

Sophomore LaDonte King is a walk-on guard from last year's squad. King redshirted in 1997-98, but he will add depth to an already talented backcourt.

"I expect us to be very competitive," Williams said. "I expect us to be feisty and tough. I expect us to improve week after week to where hopefully we're a good basketball team at the end of January and February and where we'll be playing in March."

Gauchos Host Slovakia

The UCSB women's basketball team will have its final tune-up for the 1998-99 season Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Thunderdome. Along with its preparations for the upcoming year, Santa Barbara was also busy this week preparing for things beyond this upcoming campaign by inking three prep stars for '99-'00.

The Gauchos will host a traveling squad from Slovakia this weekend. UCSB is currently ranked #24 in the Associated Press preseason poll and will open its season officially in Illinois on Nov. 18 when the Gauchos visit Northwestern University.

Santa Barbara is fresh off a thumping of the Riverland Raiders from Australia last Friday that saw the Gauchos look aggressive on both ends but uneven in execution.

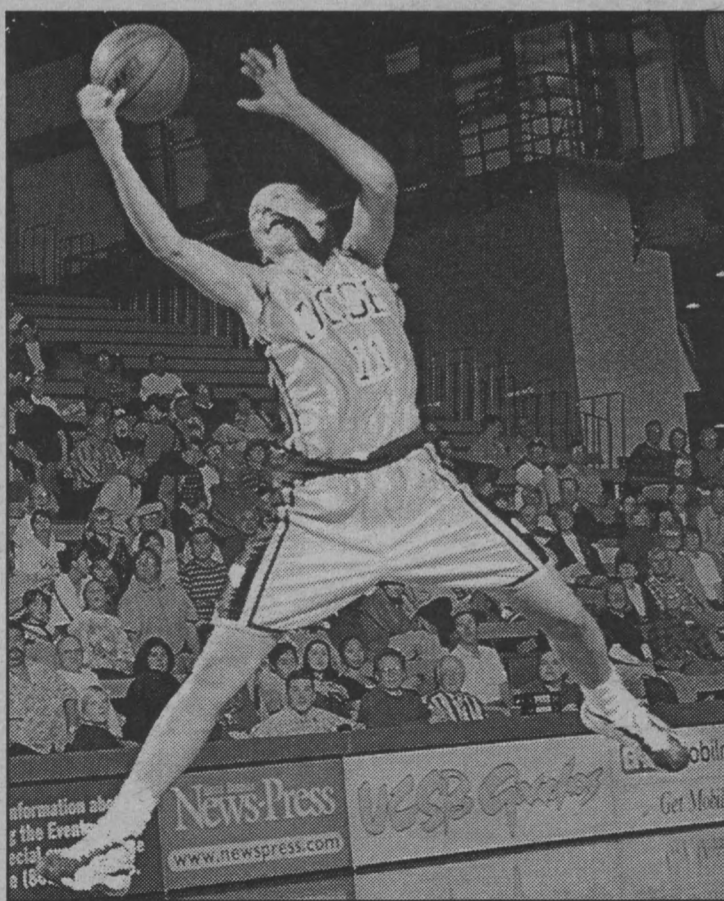
The Gauchos defeated the Raiders 94-57 and shot 50 percent from the field, but they also committed 23 personal fouls and 27 turnovers.

UCSB Head Coach Mark French received letters of intent from a trio of high school standouts Thursday. The Gaucho signed 5'8" guard Jessica Hansen from Oregon City High School, 5'6" guard Debby Caine from San Clemente High School and 6'7" center Lindsay Taylor from Chandler High School in Arizona.

"We are very pleased with this recruiting class," French said in a Nov. 12 press release. "We accomplished our major goals — signing a point guard and a shooting guard to replace our seniors — and added a third player that we feel will fit right in and help bring us to the future we envision for UCSB basketball."

Taylor will be the tallest player in UCSB women's basketball history. "We are thrilled about the size and athleticism Lindsay brings to the program," French said. "She brings a dimension to the court that other national-class programs have, and we are glad to have her part of the Gaucho arsenal for years to come."

— Steve Wendt



AIR BUESCHER: Sophomore standout Erin Buescher and the UCSB women hoopsters have one last exhibition game on Saturday at 3 p.m.

UCSB Volleyball Battles UCI, CSUF

The #10 UCSB women's volleyball team will host the dregs of the Big West Western Division tonight and Saturday in the Thunderdome.

The Gauchos (22-5 overall, 11-3 in Big West) will battle UC Irvine tonight at 7 with the emphasis on a quick win and the resting of a weary team. The Gauchos will use these matches to give junior outside hitters Charlene Conley and Roberta Gehlke a breather. The pair was forced to shoulder much of the burden over the past month while senior All-American Katie Crawford's injured hand healed. Expect Crawford to see plenty of sets.

Saturday's match with Cal State Fullerton will also begin at 7 p.m.

**NBA
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