

Dear Jack and Gary: About That Fee Hike



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Exploring the Explicit



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Students Protest UC Fee Increase

Rally Questions State Legislature

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Hundreds of angry students turned out for a noontime rally in Storke Plaza Wednesday to protest the proposed 24 percent fee hike scheduled to hit University of California students next fall.

"The time has come to let the legislators know that you're not going to take the rap for bad fiscal mismanagement," Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace told the crowd. "They're stiffing you for coming here if you're poor. I'm asking you to get off your ass and do something about this," he said.

Students were fired up by a tirade of speakers and music at the three-hour rally, and MC PEACE had the crowd on its feet for his rap critique of Chancellor Barbara Uehling, entitled "Fuck Barbara!"

Educational Opportunity Program counselor Helen Quan applauded students for their involvement, but warned them that the fight was far from over.

"Organizing a movement is hard work, it takes commitment. You know all those protests in the '60s you guys like to romanticize about. It wasn't fun. They stayed up until five in the morning printing flyers and press releases. They didn't just come to one rally. Activism means a lot more than that," Quan told the crowd.

"You do whatever is in your power to do because education is a right and not a privilege!" Quan added.

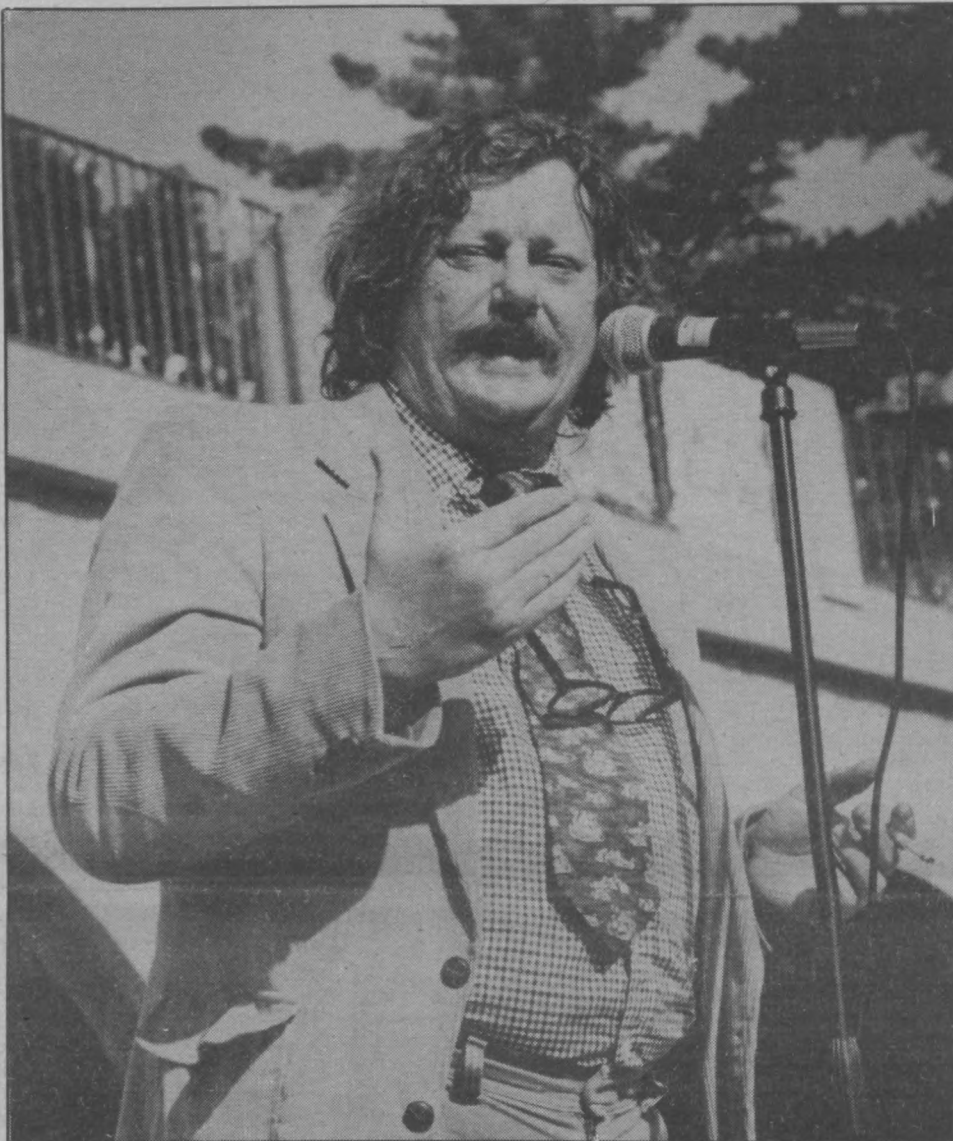
The rally, sponsored by Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association, aimed to educate students on the different aspects of the budget crunch, while registering students to vote and signing form letters to local lawmakers.

About 500 letters were signed while approximately 50 students registered to vote at the rally, according to A.S. On-Campus Rep Roger Chiang.

"If you are serious, but only if you are, you will put your money where your mouth is," said Campus Learning Assistance Service Director Hymon Johnson. "You can write and call the regents and your legislators and ask your parents and relatives and friends to do the same."

The impact of the fee hike on students of color was a key concern at the rally, and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gene Awakuni said the hike would discourage minority students from coming to college.

See RALLY, p.4



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

English professor Frank McConnell riled up Wednesday's crowd as he questioned President Bush's priorities (above). MC PEACE keeps students going with a funky beat (below).



A.S. Set to Meet With McCarthy Over Fees

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy will meet with UCSB student leaders Saturday to plan strategies for rolling back the student fee increases hitting California's campuses.

McCarthy's office contacted A.S. President Rachel Doherty during Wednesday's fee protest rally, and quickly planned a second rally for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"Tell us your individual stories," Doherty urged the crowd in Storke Plaza.

McCarthy was the lone dissenting vote when the University of California Regents approved a plan for a 24 percent fee hike earlier this month.

"We have to give (McCarthy) some ammunition," Graduate Student Association External President Marisela Marquez said. "He's someone who can make a change, and he's on our side. So far he's the only one."

McCarthy will share his ideas to fight the increase with 20 undergraduates and 10 graduates at the 1 p.m. meeting, according to Ron Gray, press secretary for the lt. governor. McCarthy will address the rally for ten minutes at 1:30 p.m.

"The purpose is to discuss strategy for rolling back the fee increases which have caused enormous hardship for students in the middle-class families who are in both the UC system and the CSU system," Gray said.

McCarthy, who is currently running for the U.S. Senate, has already met with student leaders

See McCARTHY, p.5



First Islamic Studies Chair Presents Lecture to Saudi Arabian Royalty

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Members of Saudi Arabia's royal family filed into a packed Broida Hall auditorium Wednesday to hear a UCSB historian lecture on historical interpretations of Islam.

The lecture by Professor Stephen Humphreys marked the start of his tenure as chair of Islamic studies. The new post was made possible by contributions from the royal family, many of whom attended UCSB in the 1960s and

'70s.

Humphreys, who joined UCSB's history department in 1990 with 20 years of Islam research under his belt, focused on several different interpretations of Islamic history in his talk.

"We must understand Islamic tradition on its own terms before moving on and making interpretations," Humphreys said, adding that scholars should be careful when making assumptions about the history of societies with firmly rooted traditions.

See ISLAM, p.5



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

I.V. reveller Dan DeSoto sleeps off a hangover after a night on the town.

Headache

The Morning Booze Blues

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

It's Saturday morning and for some UCSB students, the world just won't stop spinning. After a seemingly endless series of Isla Vista parties the previous night, the sun is too bright, the radio is too loud and the phone screams like a banshee.

Between cottonmouth and a pounding headache, these stu-

dents may think they caught something exotic like the Hungarian flu. But, more than likely, all they have is a hangover.

"My worst experience was being hung over for two days off tequila in Mexico," recalled senior Mike Thorne, a marine biology major. Thorne has since sworn off tequila, and when he does imbibe these days he makes sure to drink a lot of water before go-

See HANGOVER, p.5

Middle East Peace Conference Concludes on Upbeat Note

MOSCOW (AP) — The multinational Middle East conference ended on an upbeat note Wednesday with Arab, Israeli and Western delegates set to hold a series of meetings around the world this spring and explore the nuts and bolts of peace in the region.

Although marred by a Palestinian boycott and the absence of Syria and Lebanon, the meeting added a sense of substance and continuity to the fragile U.S.-brokered peace process.

It drew an impressive cross-section of the Arab world, the United States and Russia, the Europeans, China, Japan, Turkey and Canada, and gave Middle Easterners what Israel's foreign minister, David Levy, called "a taste of the fruits of the coming peace."

Rather than talking abstractions, delegates spoke of water-sharing, the environment and the need to cut crippling defense spending.

"Our expectations were fulfilled," Levy told reporters. His Egyptian counterpart, Amr Moussa, agreed that the



"Our expectations were fulfilled."

David Levy
Israeli foreign minister

meeting "achieved some positive results."

After the talks ended, Israeli delegation heads praised the Arabs' businesslike approach and the care they took to avoid political point-scoring.

The Israelis, who have long craved acceptance by their Arab neighbors, claimed a diplomatic victory simply in getting the Arabs to sit with them.

Wednesday's session, which followed an opening day

of speeches, involved small working groups negotiating behind closed doors, and it apparently produced some tangible results.

Delegates said they agreed to meet again between the end of April and mid-May, after the Jewish Passover and Muslim Ramadan holy days.

They said the program approved by a steering committee calls for a meeting on refugees in Canada; on economic cooperation in Belgium May 11-12; and on arms control in Washington. Turkey or Austria will likely host a forum on water and Japan is willing to host the meeting on environmental protection.

Israel suggested creating a separate working group on health, and Levy said it will be decided upon within a few weeks. The Arabs proposed to debate the future of Jerusalem, which Israel claims as its capital.

It was also decided that Japan will send a fact-finding mission to the Middle East to explore environmental problems. A delegation of the 12-nation EC is expected to visit the region soon to study its economic needs.

Yeltsin Urges for More Plans of Disarmament by the U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin unveiled an ambitious plan to cut nuclear weapons spending Wednesday and urged the United States and other nuclear powers to "move much farther along the road" to disarmament.



And in a dramatic shift away from more than 40 years of Cold War hostility, the Russian president said his republic's nuclear warheads would no longer be aimed at any targets in the United States.

Yeltsin's first major pronouncement on disarmament came only a few hours after President Bush proposed in his State of the Union speech that the United States and Russia take big bites from their nuclear arsenals.

In a nationwide broadcast, Yeltsin told the Russian people he is ending production of two big bombers and long-range cruise missiles and is stopping development of new offensive nuclear weapons.

Those were among several cutbacks in nuclear programs designed to reduce Russian military spending 10 percent this year, on top of last year's 20 percent cut. That will allow Russia to focus more resources on urgent consumer needs and restructure its crippled economy.

Europe May Soon Be Singing: 'There She Is, Miss Albania'

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — The contestants are modestly refusing to remove their coats during swimsuit competition rehearsals, and some return home to only an hour of running water and no electricity.

Yet in a nation starved for any hint of glamour, Miss Albania 1992, the nation's first beauty pageant starting Friday, is the hottest ticket in town.

"A beauty contest may seem a little surreal in today's circumstances," admitted Vera Grabocka, director of the competition for state television. "What we want to show the world, and even ourselves, is that we can have a normal life."

After decades of isolation and hardline Stalinist rule, Albania is still as shaky as the contestants learning to walk gracefully in their high heels. Food and other basics are in extremely short supply. Even running water is a luxury in Europe's poorest country.

But the show must go on.

The contestants, ranging in age from 15 to 23, have spent the past few days practicing their walks and perfecting their looks — if they can get a spot in front of one of the three available mirrors.

"During day rehearsals, I have to be feminine and attractive," complained Aida Hasani, 19. "But at night I have to return to my home where we have had no electricity for 10 days and only one hour's water."

U.S. Economy Is Frozen in its Tracks, According to Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy virtually stood still in the fourth quarter, a government report showed Wednesday. Public and private economists agreed any meaningful recovery is months away.



The Commerce Department said Wednesday the minuscule growth — at an annual rate of 0.3 percent — in the gross domestic product was due mainly to a spurt in exports and a modest revival in the housing sector. And some experts contend those gains will prove short-lived.

Most other components for the GDP showed little or no strength, including consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and is essential for any sustained growth.

For the year, the GDP sank 0.7 percent, the first annual decline since a 2.2 percent drop in 1982, the final year of the previous recession. The GDP is the nation's total domestic output of goods and services.

"Basically, it says the economy is stalled," Sung Won Sohn, an economist with the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

David Letterman Might Look for Another 'Late Night' Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Will he or won't he? David Letterman still isn't saying if he plans to jump networks, but the late-night NBC host has begun to talk.

He spoke with Barbara Walters for an interview to be broadcast by rival ABC on Thursday night. And he told a newspaper on the West Coast that he would consider jumping from NBC to ABC, and a paper on the East Coast that he would consider syndication.

He's not too angry anymore that Jay Leno got the job to succeed Johnny Carson on the "Tonight Show," he told the *New York Times* in an interview published Wednesday.

"I was always kind of ticked off at them, but it was not so much the 'Tonight' thing. I was pretty sure Jay was going to get the job, so that didn't anger me," Letterman said.

Asked about ABC, Letterman told the *Los Angeles Times*: "Sure, depending on what happens when the contract is over. ... You'd be silly not to see what they brought you in terms of job offers."

Correction

An article in Friday's Nexus misidentified the A.S. Internal Vice President as having increased A.S. Ticket Office fees. A.S. Ticket Office manager Matthew Watters actually raised the fees.

FDA Investigates Underground Anti-Viral Drug Buyers Club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal authorities are investigating the anti-viral drug DDC, sold to thousands of HIV patients through underground "buyers clubs."



The investigation follows a complaint last Thursday by Hoffman-LaRoche, which is waiting to have its own version of DDC officially approved. Roche said its scientists discovered that capsules being distributed contained between one-half and three times the stated dose of DDC, according to the complaint. The underground drug is also alleged to have caused dangerous side effects.

"We have had some information that has come to us that indicates that there might be a problem with some products that purport to be DDC," Brad Stone of the Food and Drug Administration told the *San Francisco Examiner* in a story published Wednesday.

Dr. Jay Lalezari, co-director of the HIV Research Unit at Mount Zion Hospital, said quality control is important. "That's one of the reasons we're looking forward to seeing it approved. We need to know that patients on the drug — either in combination or as an alternative to AZT or DDI — are getting a pure compound."

The FDA expects to complete its investigation within several days.

L.A. Schools Must Dig Deep Into Reserves to Offset Deficit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A stunning \$150 million deficit projected by the nation's second-largest school district was blamed on a string of budget miscalculations rather than fiscal mismanagement, officials said.

A routine financial review by the district earlier this month revealed officials may have underestimated expenses by more than \$110 million and overestimated revenue by more than \$23 million, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Superintendent Bill Anton laid the blame primarily on declining state lottery revenues, a drop in income from investments, rising health insurance expenses and lower-than-anticipated savings from previous budget cuts.

Emergency funds will be used to offset most of the deficit.

But tapping into a \$410 million self-insurance fund for paying liability claims and a \$31 million account for economic uncertainties was considered risky because it must be repaid next year.

"This really will echo into next year, and we already knew next year would be tough," said school board member Jeff Horton.

"These are things that are risky. We're all stunned by this," Horton said.

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Weather

A lot of times in this almost zen kind of a political climate, it all comes at you at once: the worries not about whether you'll be able to get a good interest rate or tax incentive on your first-home purchase, but whether you'll have a job in two years and be able to still handle the payments. It's more than that. It's going out of your way to pay two cents less for a gallon of gas; It's trying to convince yourself and others that you eat Ramen because you just plain like the taste. It's walking out of your apartment and wondering what's up with that wharfy smell that takes over everything. Marx said we are all a product of our socio-economic realities. I like that. Warm is nice, eh?

TODAY
•High 70, low 42. Sunset 5:36, Fri. Sunrise 7:02
•Moonset 1:54p, Fri Moonrise 4:52a
•Tides: Hi, 6:43a (5.3)/8:45p (3.6); Lo, 12:25a (2.4);2:07p (-.4).

Environmental Group Suing GWD Over Local Blufftops

By Alex Wilson
Staff Writer

For the Goleta Water District, the solution to one lawsuit is sparking another, as a local environmental group is claiming the district broke the law and opened up Isla Vista's blufftops to development.

Isla Vistans for Open Space Preservation announced the lawsuit Tuesday, after the GWD offered a local company 41 acre-feet of water per year to settle another lawsuit.

"The district has given 41 acre-feet of water per year of water rights, and has made this water freely transferable to the highest bidders for new uses throughout Goleta," IVOSP attorney James Ballantine said at a press conference Tuesday.

"This is enough water for the development of at least 160 houses or over 300 condominium or apartment units," he said.

The IVOSP claims that the water recipient, Royal Enterprises, now has enough water to sell water meters to other developers, and that this violates the local State Water ordinance approved by voters last year. The ordinance stipulates that depleted groundwater basin and drought reserves must be replenished before new water meters can be issued.

Because these conditions have not been met, Ballantine believes the settlement is a violation.

GWD Director David Bearman, who was the only board member to vote against the settlement, agreed that the deal was handled badly and that the threat of blufftop development exists.

"(Royal Enterprises) has been made into their own little water company, which is really disturbing," Bearman said. "I voted against it because it seemed like too one-sided of a deal."

IVOSP member Mitch Stockton fears that ongoing attempts by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District and the County Redevelopment Agency to buy up remain-

ing blufftop lots for preservation will be thwarted by the agreement.

"The result of this agreement is that lots which have been considered 'dry' are able to obtain water," Stockton said, adding that wherever there is water, there's development.

"The owners are therefore able to artificially inflate the value of these properties from approximately \$40,000 each to over \$350,000 each," Stockton said. "The Park District and the Redevelopment Agency will not be able to afford these increases."

But Goleta Water Board President Larry Mills disagrees and strongly defended the board's decision, calling the lawsuit frivolous.

"They're wrong," Mills said at Tuesday night's GWD board meeting. "(The lawsuit) is an exercise. ... Personally, I'm tired of spending the district's money on these lawsuits, so we're going to go after them and recoup the cost."

The tangled Royal case stems from a 1987 agreement between the Goleta Water District and Royal Enterprises owner Dennis Emory. The district, seeking new supplies of water in the face of the drought, called on local landowners to drill wells on their property.

Emory entered an agreement with the district wherein he was to receive GWD water for drilling a well on Royal Enterprises' property, regardless of whether water was found.

In November, Royal Enterprises sued the water district for \$12 million for failure to deliver the promised water. Fearful that the lawsuit could doom their water reclamation project, the district agreed to give the company the disputed 41 acre-feet of water per year.

Jean Blois, a newly elected director, said that while the current board had no part in the original 1987 agreement, she felt bound to it and saw no alternative to supplying the company's demand for water. "It was a painful decision," she said.

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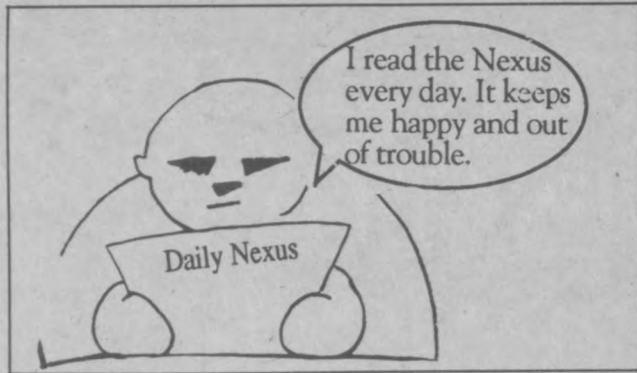
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Police Report

Twin Killing

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputies recovered a stolen backpack, stolen books and three stolen surfboards in two separate cases all at once Monday.

I.V. Foot Patrol deputies checked out an apartment at 6702 Sabado Tarde Monday in the investigation of a theft of a backpack from Storke Field, police reports state.

Deputies went to the apartment after receiving a complaint from John Haynes, who said he lost his backpack at the end of the Greek Ski-Trip around Jan. 20. When Haynes went to the Isla Vista Bookstore to replace the books he had lost, he was reportedly told by the manager that a man had tried to sell the identical books a few minutes earlier.

Haynes reported the incident to the Foot Patrol.

An investigation led deputies to the apartment of one Jimmy Burke, where they asked him about the backpack. He reportedly admitted to finding it on Storke Field, and said he had given the books to a student friend to sell. He allowed officers to search his room, where the backpack and books were discovered.

Haynes did not press charges.

In an apparent stroke of luck, deputies searching for the backpack also discovered three surfboards and inquired about them. Burke said that his friend, Paul O'Brien brought them, and said he acquired them from down the street.

Deputies spoke to O'Brien who reportedly said that he and one Paul Burch had entered an open door on Sabado Tarde, stole 15 beers from the refrigerator, then returned for the surfboards.

O'Brien said that he had carried the surfboards and beer to Burch's apartment, then drank the beer.

O'Brien agreed to return the boards, apologized and said he would make restitution on the beer.

Upon return of the property, the owner of the surfboards and the beer declined prosecution.

Saint Lawrence

A man who came into a \$60 dollar windfall while using the Bank of America Versateller Machine on Embarcadero Del Norte, reported the malfunctioning machine to deputies on Monday.

Lawrence Canino had reportedly requested a \$20 withdrawal, but the machine gave him \$80 instead. Rather than keeping the cash, Canino turned it in and reported the malfunctioning machine to deputies. The money was returned to the main B of A branch in Goleta.

Cue Brawl

Officers responded to a call at Deja Vu restaurant Tuesday night after a small scuffle broke out between two pool players, reports state.

Student Patrick Riley and Ernesto Ruiz began arguing over who had the next game at the pool table. Riley, who reportedly had been drinking, began speaking face to face with Ruiz, who was sober. Ruiz reportedly felt threatened and hit him in the face, knocking him to the ground.

The combatants were kept apart by patrons until deputies arrived.

No arrests were made.

—Ross French

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RALLY: Organizers Attempt to Fire up Students

Continued from p.1

"Those students who are out there trying to decide whether to go to the University of California or to not go to school at all will be affected by this," Awakuni said. "There is going to be a kind of chilling effect."

EOP counselor Demorris Walker lamented that the University is taking steps to increase diversity while at the same time adding stumbling blocks.

"The University wants more diversity and more Black people," Walker said. "Since the fee increase was announced, 10 students to date have come up to me and said they can no longer afford to go to UCSB."

While concerned about

the hike, some students at the rally were unsure how effective the day's events would be.

Risty Williams, who signed letters and registered to vote at the rally, said: "It's the best I can do right now, but I don't know how much it will help. I wish I understood more about the whole problem, and that's what I'm here waiting for."

A.S. President Rachel Doherty insisted that voter registration was one of the best ways to increase student power in Sacramento. "Currently, students have low voter turnout and registration. Until we get our numbers up, they won't take us seriously," she said.

But Off-Campus Rep

Martin Boer said more drastic measures are in the works, including a shut-down of the Capitol building during the Student Summit from Feb. 22-24 in Sacramento.

Additionally, a protest is scheduled at all nine UC campuses for Feb. 12, according to Boer.

"We'll start with the most legal methods and continue from there until they respond," Off-Campus Rep Peter Bouckaert said.

Several people volunteered Wednesday to participate in a hunger strike at UCSB, scheduled for next week, to protest the increase. The fast is being organized as a chain, where one person goes without

food for 24 hours and then passes the responsibility to another student who carries on the protest.

Organizer Shammi Samano was looking for 24 students to participate each day, but if enough people don't volunteer, participants will be asked to take part in the fast for just one day.

The turnout at the rally started strong, but had dwindled to less than 100 by 2:30 p.m. Still, the numbers impressed organizers and speakers alike.

"I expected less people to show up," said Boer, "but I think that quantity is not a factor (compared to) sincerity."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SANTA YNEZ APARTMENTS LOTTERY

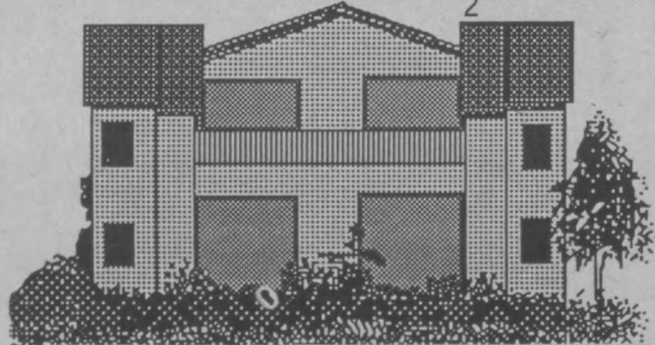
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HANGOVER: One Student Uses Vanilla Wafers

Continued from p.1
ing to bed.
Undeclared junior Brent Hickman's nightmare hangover occurred more recently. "I had my 21st birthday a few days ago and did the State Street crawl," Hickman said.

"I remember the first two bars and that's it. I spent the next few days hung over," he said.

While everyone knows too much alcohol causes a hangover, why it happens is not crystal clear. There are at least three hangover theories, according to Judy Hearsom, the Alcohol Program coordinator for Student Health Services.

"First, alcohol is a diuretic," Hearsom said. "The body becomes dehydrated and that causes pounding

headaches. Some people say it's the things mixed into alcoholic beverages, the additive ingredients. But we're fairly sure that (the hangover) is a withdrawal symptom of alcohol."

Because alcohol is a drug, the body experiences withdrawal afterwards, which is why many claim that another drink is the best cure. However, this method merely anesthetizes the hangover symptoms, Hearsom said.

Unfortunately, there is no miracle cure once the hangover has set in. "The best thing to do is limit the amount of drinking. Most don't get headaches from one or two drinks," Hearsom said.

For those who overdo it, "Drink plenty of fluids ...

and always have food in your stomach before drinking," she said.

But after downing a jug of water, there's not much the hangover victim can do but wait it out. "There's nothing you can do in the morning," said Steve Azar, a senior majoring in law and society. "I play quiet music and retreat into solitude."

Sophomore Joanna Hobbs, a business communications major, agreed. "Sleep it off if you can. Normally, I just lie in front of the TV," she said.

But many UCSB students claimed they take preventative measures to keep the hangover blues away. For example, freshman Justin Lynch pops an Advil before he drinks.

"I have no idea why, but it

works," the English major said.

Other methods relied even more heavily on the power of positive thinking. "I actually eat vanilla wafers while I drink," said a freshman computer science major who preferred anonymity.

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

Monday, February 3
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ADD & DROP CLASSES

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GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY



presents:

"THE FUTURE OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT IN THE BANANA REPUBLICS: The Crisis of Peace in 21st Century Central America" by Hugo Loaiciga

Professor Loaiciga received his Ph.D and MSC at UC Davis and has held teaching positions at UC Davis and the Environmental Protection Agency. His current interests include natural resource management and global warming.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1992
4pm, MultiCultural Center

ISLAM

Continued from p.1
"Many ethnical dilemmas arise in regard to living societies with an unbroken tradition," Humphreys said. "There is a moral challenge when writing other peoples' history."

Dignitaries from the Middle East Wednesday honored and remembered Saudi Arabia's founder, King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud, comparing his dedication to Islam to that shown by Humphreys and the university.

On hand to remember the king was Prince Muhammad, the king's grandson and a 1967 UCSB graduate. The prince, who serves as governor of Saudi's Eastern Province, praised what he called his grandfather's tradition of promoting peace in Saudi Arabia.

"He was dedicated to improving the lives of his fel-

low men, and was a leader in establishing peace and justice," the prince said. "This is the commitment to excellence that I see reflected today with the establishment of this chair at the University of California at Santa Barbara."

Humphreys lauded King Abdul Aziz's contribution to the Islamic religion's ability to bring various cultures together. "(Aziz) demonstrated how Islam could be a positive force in the integration of cultures."

Murray Schwartz, interim vice chancellor of academic affairs, lauded Prince Muhammad's efforts to promote the study of Islamic culture at the university, noting his \$100,000 donation to the study of the religion.

"We are very happy and honored to welcome the prince back. We share his dedication and quest for knowledge," Schwartz said. "We are proud to count him

as a friend at our university."

History department Chair Sears McGee introduced Humphreys' lecture with an enthusiastic praise of his past Islamic history work.

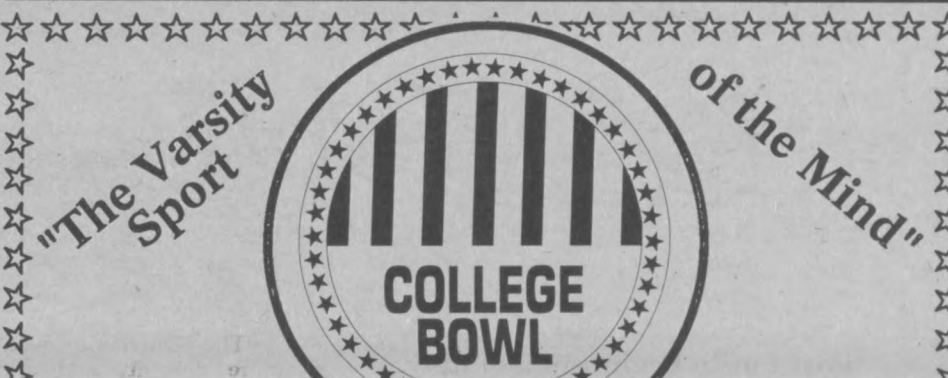
"In Humphreys, there is a scholar with an imagination and an ability to add richness to our culture," he said. "We inaugurate and celebrate the beginning of the chair today."



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Championship game 2:00 p.m.

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McCARTHY: Fee Talk

Continued from p.1
from the UC Student Association and UC Davis, as well as groups from Cal State Sacramento and Cal State Chico.

"UCSB has a very close-knit community in terms of the campus," Gray said. "We're trying to tap into some of the energy here."

In a statement released Wednesday, McCarthy encouraged students to lobby legislators to block the suspension of the Dills Act, which limits annual student fee increases to a maximum of 10 percent.

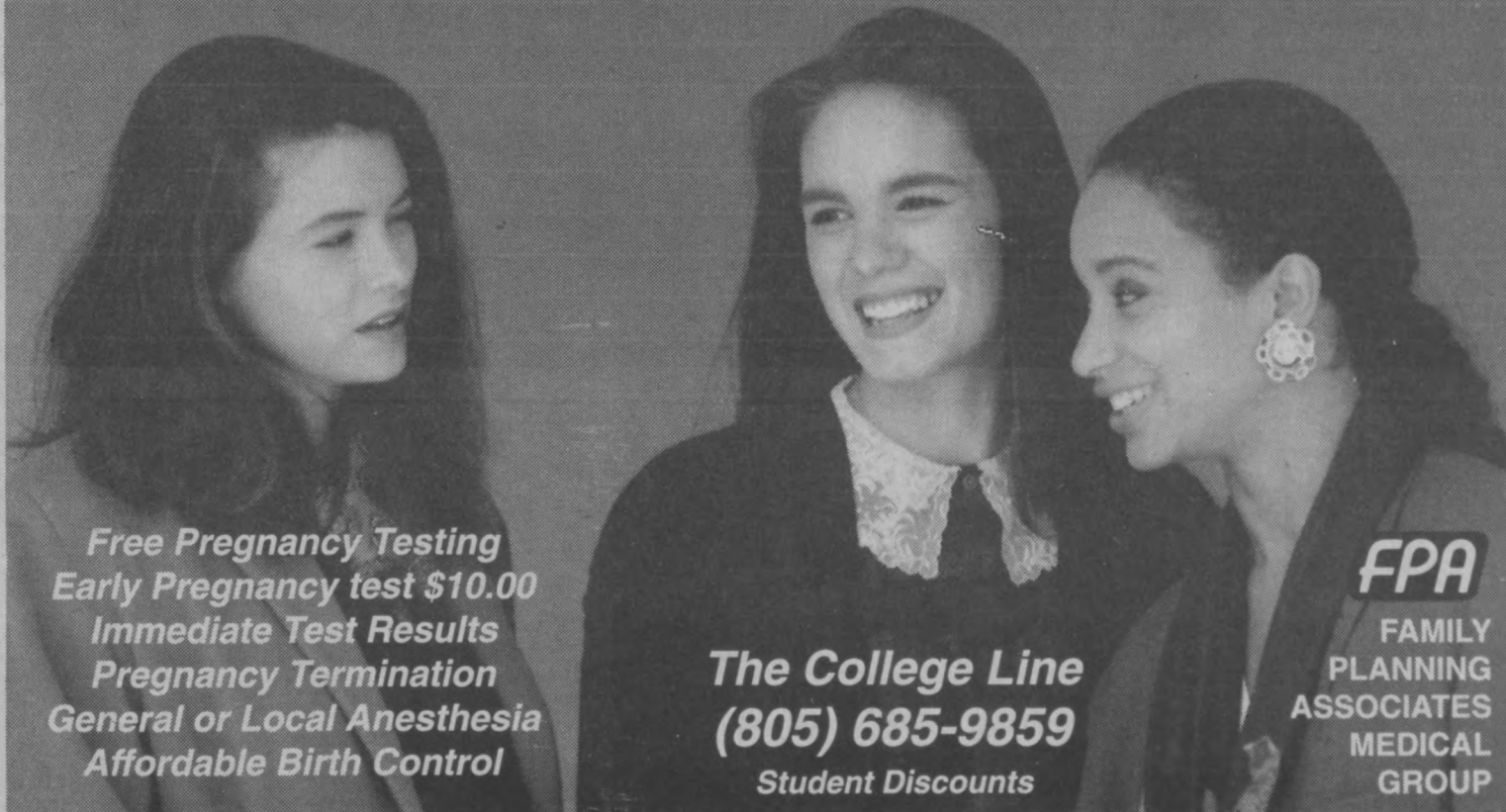
"In final analysis, it's going to take a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to suspend the statute -- so all you need is one-third plus one," McCarthy said in the statement.

Ombudsman Geoffery Wallace saw the action as a

result of student involvement at UCSB.

"I think it's a symbol of real power," Wallace said. "It's important to get students to where the decisions are being made. I challenge the student leaders to get with Leo and get something done."

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Gregor Says:
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Daily Nexus!

OPINION

"He really is a great cat. I just adore him."

—Frank Sinatra on late Egyptian president Anwar Sadat

Facts on W

Craig A. Folsom

Gary, Jack, about that fee hike . . .

Your representatives in the California state Legislature need to hear from you. They can hang your letters on the 'fridge, or display them prominently at the office. Either way, clip two copies of this letter (or just photocopy it), sign it, and let them know you're thinking about them. They'll be glad to hear from

Jan. 30, 1992

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell
228 W. Carrillo St., Suite F
Santa Barbara, CA 93101

Senator Gary Hart
1216 State St.
Santa Barbara, CA 93101

Dear Mr. Hart and Mr. O'Connell,

I am a student at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and am very concerned about the 24 percent fee hike recently approved by the UC Regents. This increase, coming on the heels of last year's 40 percent increase, will make a university education inaccessible to many at this and other UC campuses.

As a citizen of this state, I consider an affordable college education a fundamental right. I am aware that you have often voiced your support for higher education in the past, and I hope that this letter will convince you to continue doing so on the floor of the Legislature. I hope that you will endeavor to convince other legislators - who are perhaps less concerned with providing the citizens of California an affordable, quality education - of the crucial importance of this issue.

It is time legislators realized that progressive, problem-solving measures like funding for higher education should take priority over regressive, stop-gap measures. The education provided for students like myself is of the utmost importance to the future, because we are the ones who will help solve this state's problems. A better-educated populus would further our efforts toward eliminating the need for many of the regressive and expensive programs (such as prisons and welfare) two that now take up an enormous part of this state's budget.

In closing, I would like to once again voice my support for your well-considered opposition to the fee hike. With any luck, there will come a time when education and progress will no longer have to take a back seat to fixing this state's problems.

Sincerely,

Student, UCSB

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Although I am an avid Husky fan (as are most people who grew up in Washington), the importance I place on UW's football program goes well beyond the enjoyment I receive from watching them perform on the field. In fact, the strength of UW's football program is partly responsible for its library system, small classes, class availability and superior athletic facilities that are available to all students. The fact that UCSB does not have these attributes is, of course, not directly due to the fact that UCSB does not have a Division I football program, but indirectly, through a lack of revenues.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990, the UW football program brought in \$20.3 million. Paying for all women's sports, men's sports (except basketball, which is self-supporting), all club and intramural sports, upkeep on all athletic facilities and all administrative costs cost the athletic department \$15. Despite building a new 77,000-seat football stadium in 1987, an indoor tennis facility in 1989, upgrading a major bikepath through campus (with the city of Seattle) and the ad-



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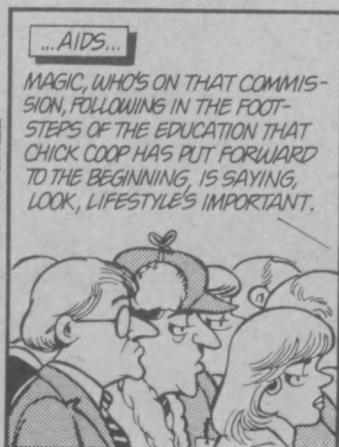
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Why UCSB Should Support Div. I Football

dition of two new women's sports, the total revenue the department held in reserve on June 30, 1990 was \$15.7 million. While last season's numbers are not yet available, the *Seattle Times* estimates annual revenue of \$28 million with \$27 million held in reserve.

I use UW as an example simply because I have more information about its programs than other schools, but what is true there is also true for many other West Coast schools. Revenues for other Division I football programs in 1989-90 were: Stanford — \$21.9 million, UCLA — \$21.6 million and USC — \$18.5 million. Even UC Berkeley generated \$12 million in revenue, and with their huge attendance increases and two straight bowl appearances since then, it must be near \$20 million for the 1991-92 season.

The importance that school administrators and state legislators place on these school's football programs is obvious. UW's Don James and UCLA's Terry Donahue make more money coaching at public schools than do their state governors. Arizona State University, which has a deficit of \$2.8 million in its athletic department and will not even let its baseball coach park at the airport while away on business, put together a package worth \$300,000 annually, with an additional \$200,000 in incentives, to attract Bruce Snyder from UC Berkeley. Berkeley tried desperately to arrange a matching agreement through the UC Regents, but could not. After Berkeley hired Keither Gilbertson (UW's offensive coordinator) as head coach, he was offered an unnamed, but "substantial" bonus if he does not leave Berkeley in the next five years. Stanford, whose athletic department historically loses money, has agreed to pay ex-San Francisco 49ers Head Coach Bill Walsh more than \$350,000 annually, with another \$500,000 from private contributions to coach Stanford's football team. The reason why Arizona State, UW, UCLA, Berkeley and Stanford place such value on their football programs is not because they are second-rate schools for jocks that cannot compete with UCSB's academic standards. Quite the contrary, it's because it is good business.

To make the point clearer to people who may be ignorant about how Division I football programs directly help their schools, I will use UW as an example. Let's conserva-

tively estimate that the UW football program averaged \$20 million annually in income in 1992 dollars since 1971, when UCSB cancelled their Division I football program, while the department spent \$4 million annually on the football program. Now let's assume that UW cut its football program in 1971, but continues to provide adequate athletic facilities, club sport funding, women's sports, etc. (in contrast to UCSB) without charging student fees. Finally, let's assume that UW would have to pay 10 percent interest on the \$16 million annually that it had to borrow to pay for these items. In such an instance, the UW would now owe \$887 million. Not surprisingly, this money could build a lot of libraries and hire a lot of professors.

There are several reasons why one might doubt the previous scenario. First, these numbers are overly optimistic or misleading. Second, National Collegiate Athletic Association rules prohibit spending of revenues on nonathletic endeavors. And third, these facts may apply to Washington, Stanford and Berkeley, but do not apply to UCSB. I will briefly address all three of these concerns.

The revenues I have presented are extremely conservative for several reasons. First, they are only the direct revenue generated by the football team (i.e. ticket sales, bowl purses, concessions revenue, and television and radio contracts). In order to purchase \$150 season tickets at UW requires a \$2,500 minimum contribution to the TYEE club. Most of the wealthy people in the Seattle area contribute substantially more than this minimum value in order to obtain better seats (60 percent of TYEE club members are not alumni). These contributions to the athletic program are not considered direct revenue from football, yet the dollar amounts are comparable. Also, another indirect contribution, one which many people argue outweighs any direct financial contribution, is the national exposure that the football program brings to the university.

The second point, concerning NCAA limitations on how excess football revenue can be spent, is not a viable concern. The revenue could be used on items currently funded by student fees and state taxes, thereby freeing those funds for academic endeavors.

Whether or not UCSB can develop a successful football program is impossible to say.



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

Many years of hard work and commitment were required to bring the program to its current state. To provide a program that is self-supporting or generates excess revenue will take many more years of commitment, although this probably would not be the case had the program not been axed in a hasty panic over a temporary budget crisis 20 years ago. Southern California most certainly is large enough to fill Harder Stadium. Anyone attending a UCLA game realizes that much of the audience is not only from all over Southern California (in fact, UCLA, which is in Westwood, plays its football games in Pasadena), but from many western states. Also, the campus itself could be used as a draw for top student athletes away from USC and UCLA and the slums of Los Angeles.

The fact that students can destroy centuries of benefits for this university is of great concern. Destroying the football program at

this point will almost certainly destroy it forever. The possibility of this happening during this temporary period of budget crisis is depressing, although the fact that students at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UC San Diego have decided to make far greater sacrifices than we are now being asked, gives us reason for hope.

Now is the time to decide if we join the Stanfords, Berkeleys and UCLAs of the world, or remain among the UC Irvines and Riversides. Schools that nobody outside of California has ever heard of, partly because of their lack of Division I football, which, like it or not, extends to these schools' academic reputations among millions of Americans, many of whom have graduated from schools with Division I football teams and who now hire college graduates.

Craig A. Folsom is a graduate student in materials.

Bush's State of the Union Defends the Status Quo

G.R. Maier

Someone once said the reason politicians remain professionals is that voters remain amateurs. But George Bush was the amateur Tuesday night.

Never the statesman, always the politician, Bush gave America a fairly agreeable laundry list in place of visionary, principled leadership, and a comprehensive program cutting to the bone of our current domestic ills. He offered nothing tough enough to improve the state of the union, but handed out election year goodies to everyone with a vote in their pocket, being oh-so-careful not to offend. Beware the man with no enemies. And that's how he came across, like a politician in a bind and trying to cover his ass, not as a mature leader in touch with his nation's woes.

The first 20 minutes of his address was spent playing up rhetoric of the death of Communism with completely irrelevant statements like, "By the grace of God, America won the Cold War." Well, that's going to put a lot of Americans back to work.

In fact, he droned on about the Cold War, the Gulf War, speaking of heroes and victors, glorifying America's destructive capabilities abroad saying, "What a group of kids we've sent out into the world." What kind, Mr. Bush? Technically schooled killers? Foot soldiers? You think he'd be a little more concerned with putting out *productive* citizens, educated citizens, constructive citizens; anyone can push buttons, anyone can pull the trigger on a gun. Yes, what fine kids we've sent out into the world. They can't manufacture anything, add or compete in the sciences, but they sure got moxie.

About this time, I was wondering why he hadn't said anything about health care yet. Then I remembered hearing an advisor shortly before the address saying health care would have figured more prominently had they known it was an issue of concern. This is a president in touch with the people? Bush never wanted for anything in his life, he's never done an honest day's work, but even the rookie politician would be savvy enough to pick up on one of America's biggest problems in an election year.

Fifteen minutes into the speech, it was clear

Bush had no vision, no real plan, only feel-good words. "Our policies have been vindicated," he said, referring to the release of U.S. hostages in the Middle East. He should've pointed out that our lack of policies at home have been vindicated as well — we're falling apart, uncompetitive, our infrastructure is gone. Nowhere in his speech did Mr. Bush address manufacturing in America, jobs or improvement of the quality of U.S. goods/exports, which are the main reasons for our suffering in the world market, not "unfair trading practices."

Mr. Bush wound up the rhetoric part of his speech by saying the world recognizes the United States as the preeminent power ... without dread. The world trusts us to do what's right. Sure it does. Ask any El Salvadoran, Nicaraguan, Iraqi or unemployed American. He said of the Gulf War, "It was the right thing to do." Is that his idea of being powerful? Mr. Bush's ideals are from another time, another world, and at 68 he's clearly set in the past he believes in. His brand of world detente had a time and place in a certain context, but dinosaurs do die hard.

After urging a "Yes" vote for Star Wars — which the world's leading scientific minds say cannot work — he kept talking about what "the right thing to do" was. He sounded like Wilfred Brimley pushing Quaker Oats, or in this case apple sauce.

Bush cannot have a very good idea of how the average American lives if he's making so many promises to so many limited groups of people. He promised that people could withdraw from their IRAs without penalty to buy homes. Not only does that deplete Americans' savings, discouraging a secure future/retirement, but how many people can afford an IRA or even a home? Where was his rhetoric on affordable housing? How many of you will walk out of UCSB and into a job that will allow you to even fantasize about financing a new home within five or even 10 years? Very, very few.

He carped on drugs and crime again, the same tired rhetoric of 1988. He talked tough, talked about his tough crime bill, which does nothing to address why people turn to crime and drugs. Just keep building more prisons and

executing people. The War on Drugs — well, we all know that's a fiasco. Importation of drugs into the U.S. is at an all time high.

He said interest on student loans should be tax deductible. Why should students, the future of America, have to struggle with loans to get an education? In Germany, Canada and many other countries, good students have their college educations financed by governments who believe in making a practical investment in the future. George did urge us to invest — with what money?

George said, "Government is too big and spends too much." Read that, "Democratically controlled Congress is too big, a pain in the butt and keeps making me look bad by not playing ball, so vote 'em out." This just goes to show you that at its roots, the whole mess is too political. No one really cares, it seems, except to further their own agenda, whether it is re-election or another fat defense contract.

Then he went on about deregulation, how it was necessary for growth, and how anyone who wanted to soak the rich and was against deregulation was like the Puritan of old who couldn't sleep at night if someone, somewhere, was having a good time. The 1980s were a good time? The S&L scandal and downfall of corporate America at the hands of newly deregulated corporate raiders was fun? I must've missed it, but I'm sure paying out my nose for it.

Finally, he talked about health care. Clearly uninformed, he platitudinously pointed out why total national health care *a la* Canada or Germany wouldn't work, ignorant of the fact that it *does* work, and provides care equal to or better than that we receive here — if we can afford it. And as far as education, it was recycled 1988

garbage. The "education" president. Yeah, yeah, yeah. Wak, wak, wak.

I think the essence of Mr. Bush's State of the Union can be found in the first six minutes of his introduction, before he even opened his mouth — methinks the audience doth applaud too much.

G.R. Maier, a senior majoring in creative writing, is a Nexus columnist.

The Reader's Voice

Back Off!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Scott M. Rolph (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 17):

Keep your "conscience" off my body! You have a "right" to your opinion just as much as I have a right to choose what I do with my body and my life. How can you feel "shameful" about a public demonstration exercising freedom of speech when you took the same liberty in Monday's Nexus? Obviously, you do not agree with the "conception" of a woman's right to an abortion. However, you must acknowledge that as for now, the choice whether or not to have an abortion is a woman's inalienable right.

HYLA D. MEYER

Not Here

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The U.S. is mired in a recession, and we've no one to blame but the Japanese. Weigh the evidence:

- 1) They're all unscrupulous bankers.
- 2) They're stealing our jobs.
- 3) They're involved in a collective conspiracy to take over our country by abusing their disproportionate economic power.

To those who would note any similarities between the "Buy American"/"America First!" movements and racially motivated nationalist movements securely buried in the past, I say only this: Jews in Nazi Germany were imprisoned during World War II because of racially motivated scapegoating. But this is America, damnit! Historical precedent proves nothing like that could ever happen here.

LEE MENIFEE

OPENER

Cont. from back page
have All-Big West first team selections at every position. Antoon was named to the All-Big West second team last season after receiving first-team honors in each of his first two seasons. The Gaucho cleanup man hit .329 in 1991 and his eight home runs made him UCSB's all-time home run leader with 30.

Senior David Waco will once again start at second base. Last year, Waco hit .306 with 50 RBI's while hitting mainly third in the Gaucho lineup. However, UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer hopes to take advantage of Waco's knack of driving in runs by moving him to the fifth spot in the batting order in 1992.

"I'm confident when I see runners in scoring position out there," Waco said. "Last year, batting third, I saw a lot of off-speed stuff and it was kind of frustrating. There was more pressure on me to drive in runs. Now, with Antoon in front of me and (designated hitter) Chris Johnson behind me, some of that pressure will be off me."

Rich Haar returns at third base after an outstanding 1991 in which he hit .363 and was named to the All-Big West first team. However, Haar will have somewhat of a new role this year as he takes over the leadoff spot in the Gauchos' batting

order in place of Rountree.

"I've always built my offense around the leadoff spot," Ferrer said. "And it's kind of a coincidence that three position players that have been All-Americans for me here were all leadoff players. So, after looking at what we had available, I'm taking one of the best #3 hitters in the West and batting him first."

But perhaps the biggest returnee in the infield is junior shortstop Danny Lane, who was on pace to have a record-breaking season last year when he went down with a broken finger after just 35 games. At that time, Lane was batting .350 with 11 home runs and an unheard-of 60 RBI. Lane will bat third in the batting order.

Junior Elgin Lowe will replace Rountree in center field. A switch hitter like Rountree, Lowe saw limited time in a reserve role last season. Senior Dusty Madsen — who hit .369 in 1991 and hit a blistering .448 in Big West Conference games — will once again be in left field, while Nick Satriano has his job back in right field. Satriano will be moved from the #8 spot to #2 in the batting order to take advantage of his switch-hitting ability. Madsen will bat 7th while Lowe will be in the #9 slot.

"The skills of a leadoff hitter and a #9 hitter are very similar, except that the leadoff guy gets on base more frequently," Ferrer said. "If Elgin or (JC transfer) Jeremy



Rich Haar, who last year hit .363 and was an all-Big West first-team selection, will help to anchor one of UCSB's most talented infields ever.

Sherman can show us that he should be the leadoff man, then it gives us an even uglier lineup."

Junior Jeff Elder figured to be the likely replacement for the departed Antonio Vernon at catcher, but Elder has been set back due to an illness. Freshman Matt Bazani, a highly recruited, power-hitting catcher from

Serra High School, will start today and bat eighth. Johnson will be the DH against righties.

"As far as our lineup is concerned, we have a lot of confidence," Waco said. "Not only are we all good hitters, but we've displayed that we can do it in the past — we've already proved that we can be successful."

ANALYSIS

Cont. from back page
Still, Meyer has a tendency to pass up open shots that need to be taken, and often hesitates with the ball — a bad habit for a swingman.

The reserve forwards still have a lot to learn. Freshman Bill Barry has improved, but he sometimes resembles a dancer who must watch his own feet while out on the floor. (Anyone notice the Ray Kelly pass which flew past a dozing Barry against Pepperdine?)

Grade: B+

Guards: The Rays anchor the UCSB defense, and Kelly and Stewart deserve credit for the stability they have brought to the Gaucho backcourt. But they also must assume responsibility for the 12 points a game the starting backcourt is scoring — Kelly because of lack of shooting (only 81 attempts, far too few for a player

shooting 49 percent) and Stewart because of a slump (38 percent from the floor, far too low for a shooting guard).

Idris Jones has been a terrific offensive spark for the Gauchos, and at times seems to be the only player who can create his own shot. Kason Jackson has also been solid, making this position UCSB's best defensively. Pimm, however, must often wish for more offensively out of the backcourt than Jones' 11.9 points a game average.

Grade: B

Center: It was the seventh game of the season before I realized that UCSB had a center. Sam Robson, Pimm's designated starter, stands 6'11" and is sixth on the team in rebounding (behind, among others, Kelly and Jones). His offensive play hasn't exactly picked up the slack, either. He is rarely a low-post threat, averaging just 3.7 points a game, or .8 more points a

game than personal fouls.

Freshman Doug Muse has loads of potential and will eventually be named to the All-Big West Freshman team. But the ride will be bumpy if he doesn't break his string of five of the last six games in which he has fouled out. He does have defensive skills and an offensive sense down low, but needs to stay there. Too often he wastes precious fouls going for a steal around the perimeter.

Grade: C+

Team defense and Davis' scoring have carried the Gauchos thus far, but an extended postseason trip will require more balanced play. Pimm has done a credible job so far, and is probably the first to admit that the Gauchos still have many areas in which they could improve. In the meantime, I'll just stay in my seat, try to get the Thundermeter over 90 (not difficult, considering it's at 88 in complete silence), and take notes.

LADIES

Cont. from back page

UCSB (12-3, 5-1) is coming off its biggest win of the year, as the team won last Saturday at Long Beach State. The 84-77 victory was the first against Long Beach in the Lady Gauchos' history, and kept UCSB in second place in the Big West.

"I thought it was probably the best game we've played all year," French said of the Long Beach game.

With the win over the 26th-ranked 49ers, the Lady Gauchos this week received enough votes to be nationally ranked themselves, checking into the top 40 at #35.

"I think the key thing (tonight) is that we focus on running, because that's what we do," he said. "One of our goals going into the game is to slow New Mexico State's break down and not let them shoot with the tempo they'd like."

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TENNIS: Decret Aggravates Injury

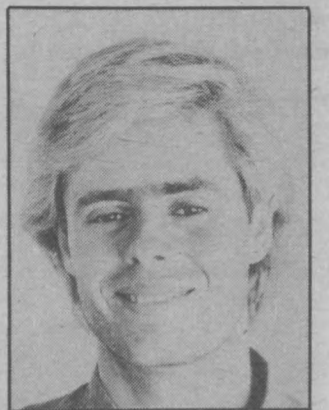
Cont. from back page
For Decret, last night's match was a tough one to stomach. After losing the first set to Brian McPhee, who is ranked #4 in Region 8, Decret heated up and was up 4-1 in the second set when he aggravated his back injury. He kept playing with the pain, but ended up losing, 6-2, 6-4. But what Lowry and UCSB tennis fans are worried most about is the back.

"It's questionable right now," Lowry said, "He'll be going to a doctor tomorrow, but I have a feeling he might be out for a while."

Decret is 50-50 for this Sunday's big match at home against South Florida at 1:30 p.m. It would definitely deal a large blow to the team if he weren't able to play, but the team is deep enough to compensate for his loss if need be.

"We're a good team with or without David," Lowry said. "We've been playing great as of late; it's just that we've been going up against the top teams in the nation."

After having played the top two teams in the country in the last week, the Gauchos hope they can get a win this weekend in what will be their biggest home match so far in this young season.



David Decret

FRANCE

Cont. from back page
3) "Escargot" means "snails."

I'm sitting in this sidewalk cafe, watching a guy getting into his car, and the waiter comes up to me and says, "Escargot?" I watch the guy drive away, turn back to my waiter and say, "Oui." I mean, it looked like the car worked fine. The waiter leaves, and imagine my surprise when he comes back with a plate of snails! Like I'm gonna eat this ... these are the things on my front porch that I step on after it rains. Gimme a break.

4) Meals are beyond expensive.
Okay, Mr. Frommer, you clued me into this, but it's worse than I thought. I can hang with a \$40 dinner if it's well cooked, but nine bucks for a McDonalds lunch? My brother and I went to Versailles, as in "Treaty of," over the weekend. Beautiful palace, great tour, and what else to cap off a wonderful

day but with a snack at the Golden Arches. Final total between us: \$18. And we didn't eat that much! Now, Mr. Frommer, you claim that the food prices are high in France because you're "paying for the ambience." In a McDonalds? I know Mayor McCheese has a certain allure, but come on, let's be real.

5) Don't visit Paris during Super Bowl season.

To begin with, kickoff time was midnight due to the nine-hour time difference. No big deal there. The big deal was finding a place that was showing the big game. So I got on the horn and called the American hangouts that my brother had suggested.

"Bonjour," they would answer the phone.

"Bonjour," I'd say. "Parlez-vous anglais?" Do you speak English?

"Yes."
"Are you showing the Super Bowl?" My fingers would be crossed.

"No."
This went on for a few

phone calls. One guy even had ESP.

"Bonjour," he said. "Bonjour, parlez-vous anglais?"

"Yes, and we're not showing the Super Bowl." What's a sports fan to do in France? It bothered me even more knowing that instead of the Super Bowl, they were probably showing some weird soccer match between Serbia and Croatia.

Finally, jackpot on the fifth call. "Yes, we are showing the Super Bowl," he said. Sigh of relief on my end. "You'd better come soon, the place is filling up," he continued.

No problem there. I'd just jump on the Metro. "The tickets cost 235 francs ..."

What? 235 francs? That's almost 45 dollars! Fourty-five bucks to watch the Super Bowl? Never!

I hung up dejectedly. Watching the Super Bowl is my God-given right. It ranks up there in the Constitution — you know, life, liberty

and the freedom to watch the Super Bowl. The French had taken that right away from me. I guess it's not in their constitution.

There you have it, Mr. Frommer. Just a few suggestions that I think would come in handy to your average traveller to Paris. Including these would really bring your book into the '90s. I think you're still stuck in the "Europe on \$5 a Day" thing you started back in the '50s. And about the Super Bowl, Mr. Frommer, don't worry. It was a worthless game anyway. They usually are.

Sincerely,
Dino

Look at that. The letter's already written. One less thing to worry about. Maybe it'll even make the 1993 edition of "Europe on \$100 a Day." Well, gotta run. My train to Albertville leaves in a few hours. Hope things are going well for you all back home. Talk to you next week. *Au revoir.*

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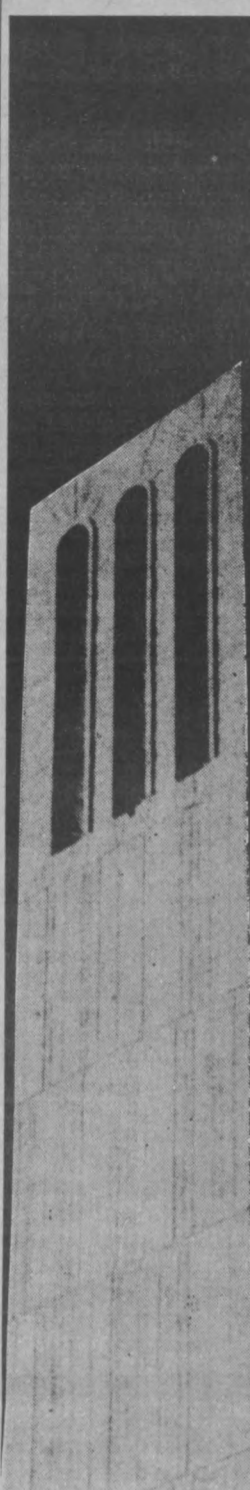
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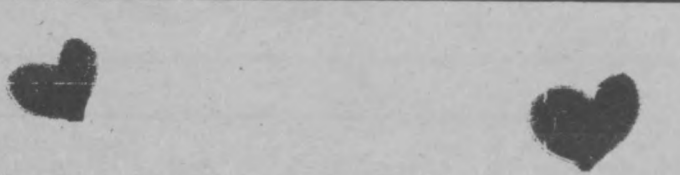
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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UCSB's Lineup Set for Season Opener

Rodgers to Start Against Westmont

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Westmont College's baseball team should see a lot of smiling faces when UCSB visits Russ Carr Field this afternoon for the Gauchos' 1992 season opener (2 p.m., KCSB 91.9-FM). Not necessarily because Santa Barbara will be happy to see the Warriors, but because the Gauchos are probably sick of seeing each other.

"We're really sick and tired of playing against each other," said UCSB first baseman Jeff Antoon, whose team has been going through intrasquad competition since October. "It's very tough to do that for so long. We're looking forward to playing somebody else besides ourselves."

However, Westmont starting pitcher Chris Cumella probably isn't looking forward to having to deal with UCSB's murderous starting lineup, which will feature a more power-oriented offense

Opening Day Lineup

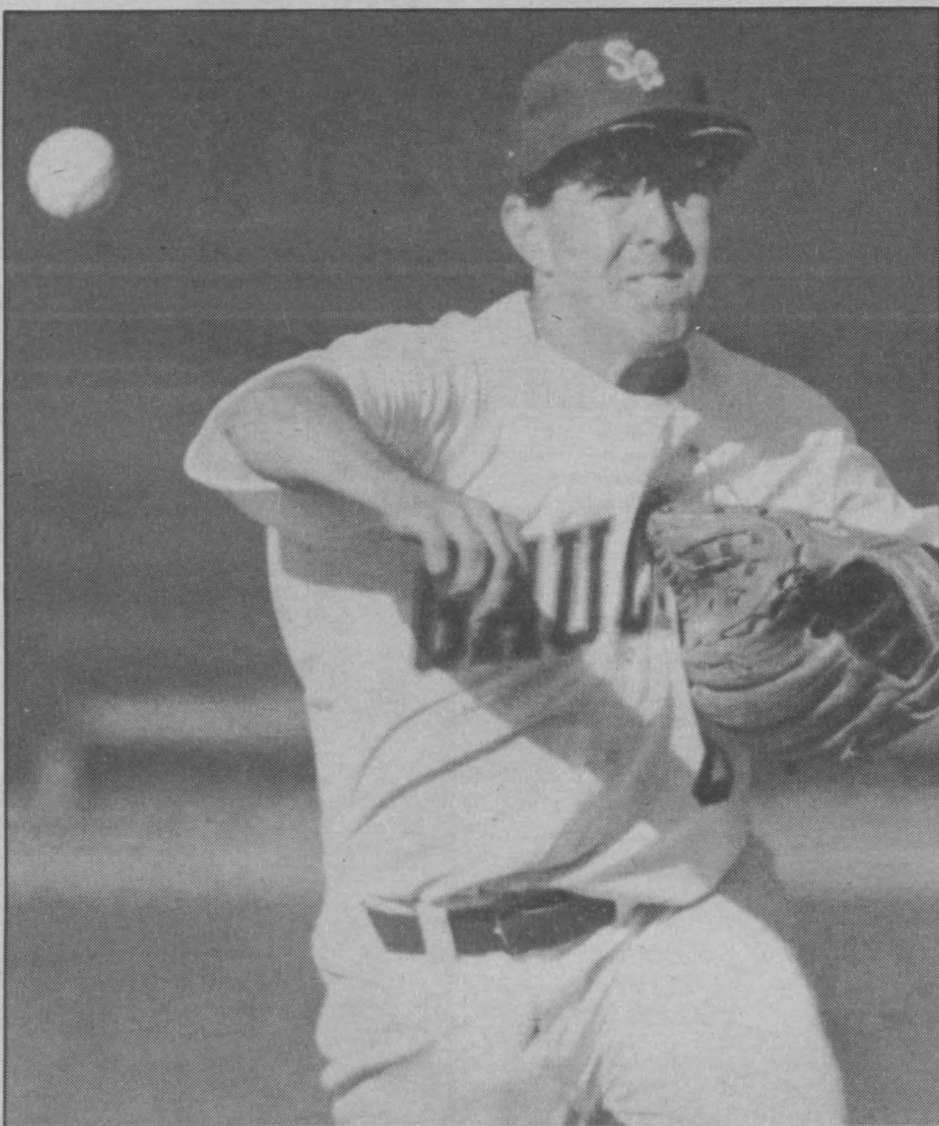
1 Rich Haar	3B
2 Nick Satriano	RF
3 Dany Lane	SS
4 Jeff Antoon	1B
5 David Waco	2B
6 Chrs Johnson	DH
7 Dusty Madsen	LF
8 Matt Bazzani	C
9 Elgin Lowe	CF

Travis Rodgers P

than the speed-type offenses the Gauchos have featured in recent years. The main reason for that being that UCSB lost their all-time stolen base leader and last year's Big West Player of the Year, Jerrold Rountree.

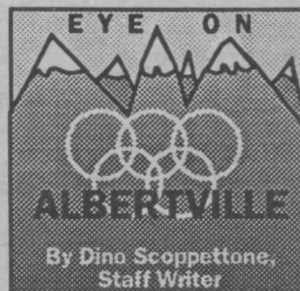
And while replacing Rountree will obviously be a tough task, the rest of the Gauchos' lineup appears to be set, including an infield that potentially could

See OPENER, p.9



Nexus File Photo

TURNIN' TWO — Second baseman David Waco returns for his third year as a starter as perhaps the Gauchos' best fielder in an infield of potential stars. UCSB opens its 1992 campaign today at Westmont at 2 p.m.



By Dino Scoppettone,
Staff Writer

PARIS — I had been through the entire section on Paris in my Frommer's *Europe on \$40 a Day* guide, and it had given me quite a bit of useful information. There are some things, however, that you can only learn through experience. I know this to be true after having spent the last week here in Paris, one of the most amazing cities in the world. Also one of the most expensive.

So as soon as I'm through with this little trip, I plan to write Mr. Frommer and suggest a few additions to his travel guide. In fact, Mr. Frommer has actually invited me to do just that, in the "Invitation to the Reader" section on page 23. Being the "reader," I have deduced that he's talking to me. Keeping that in mind, here goes ...

Mr. Frommer, Hey, great book. I like the part about how the average Paris pedestrian steps in a dog pile every 286 steps. It's incredible. It's like one big landmark. About the "40-dollars-a-day" bit, though, I'm not sure where that figure came from. I'm staying with my brother — who lives here — and I'm still spending 50 bucks a day. About the only way you can keep things under \$40 is to sleep under a bridge and eat croissants at each meal. And if you want to watch the Super Bowl, well, good luck.

Therefore, be sure to include some of these tips in your next edition:

1) About the only exercise you'll get here is walking.

That is, unless you're mentally disturbed and you like jogging. If that isn't your thing, then try climbing the Eiffel Tower steps five times a day. That will help work off the \$30 lunch you just ate.

You got it — no pickup basketball or volleyball games here, at least not in the current 35-degree temperature. Actually, a bunch of kids did have an impromptu ice hockey game going on a frozen part of the Seine River, but they started fighting before I could join in the fun.

2) Even if you don't know how to speak French, you can still get by.

The trick here is to talk so fast, they think you know the language. Just throw in a lot of sounds like "wee" and "thees" and "poo" and "voo" and boom! You're speaking French. They may even understand you. Only problem is, you won't understand them.

See FRANCE, p.10

GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Thu. Jan. 30
Baseball
UCSB at Westmont
2 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM

Netters Lose A Tough One at #2 USC, 5-1

By Chris Ballard
Staff Writer

It was another one of those classic "David vs. Goliath" scenarios, and this time David didn't quite have enough, as a shorthanded UCSB men's tennis team lost a well-played match at #2 USC, 5-1, Wednesday.

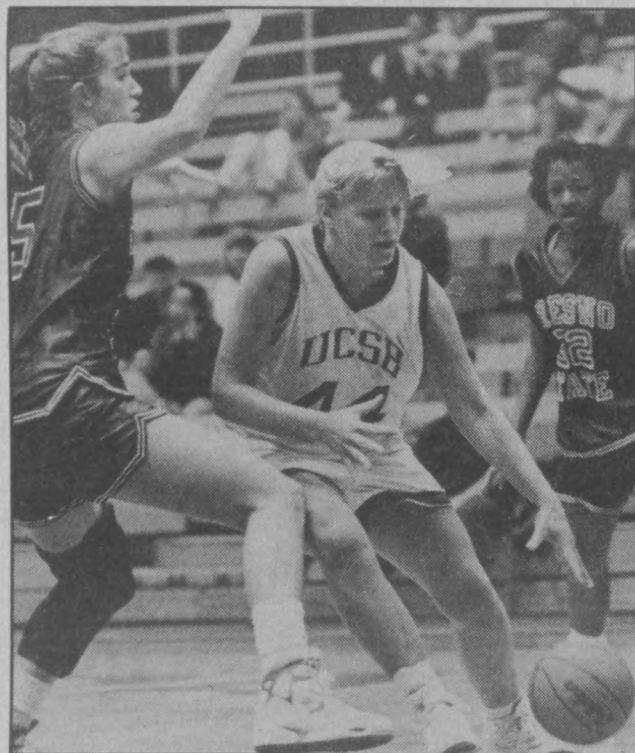
The Gauchos, playing without their #2 singles player, Laszlo Markovitz, were hindered even further by the recurrence of #1 singles player David Decret's back spasms, an injury he suffered last week that could turn out to be devastatingly serious.

The team, which fell to #1 UCLA, 8-1, on the road last Friday, played hard but didn't have quite enough to pull off the upset over a very strong Trojan team.

"We battled them real hard," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "There was a point in the match where it could have gone either way. We almost tied them 3-3 going into doubles competition, but lost some real close matches."

Lowry was referring to the gutsy play of previously #4 John Fox, who was moved up to the #3 singles slot by Markovitz' absence. He lost a close match to USC's David Ekarot, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Also involved in a tight match was Henrik Rosvall, who lost to Wayne Brian, 6-4, 7-6.

See TENNIS, p.10



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

The UCSB Lady Gauchos, led by forward Erika Kienast (right), take on New Mexico St. tonight after their huge 84-77 win over LBSU last Saturday.

Lady Gauchos Look to Run It up Over NMSU

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

In tonight's 7:30 Big West matchup between the UCSB and New Mexico State women's basketball teams in the Events Center, run-and-shoot will probably be the general rule when the two fast break-oriented squads take to the court.

"We like to run and they like to run," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "So it's going to be a real up-and-down-the-court game."

New Mexico (8-8 overall, 2-3 conference) currently ranks seventh in the nation in scoring, averaging 92 points a game. Many of those points come from three-point baskets, as the Roadrunners average about 25 three-point attempts a game.

"Their going to shoot the threes all night long," French said. The UCSB coach also indicated what the Lady Gauchos would attempt to do to prevent the long shots.

French added that the game plan of man-to-man defense usually used by the Santa Barbara team should be effective against a run-and-shoot team like the Roadrunners.

"We don't really have to make any major adjustments to play New Mexico State," he said.

See LADIES, p.9

BRIAN BANKS

An Outsider Gives Gauchos His Set of Grades

At 13-4, the men's basketball team sure looks good. Actually, from my seats located in the Thunderdome's second-to-last row, the team looks like blue and gold munchkins dribbling a peanut. But that's the life of an outsider, a faceless fan who doesn't get to peek in on Gaucho practices, talk with players after the final buzzer and schmooze with Jerry Pimm over iced tea on the yacht. My experience with the Gauchos consists of two 40-minute sessions a week. And they are usually too busy playing ball to notice me.

What I have noticed, however, is not necessarily all good. Sure, the team is one of the best in the Big West, and so far is quite deserving of an NCAA Tournament berth. But the gears of this machine are not so well-oiled. The grades tell the story.

Forwards: Lucius Davis is having an All-American season, and has raised the eyebrows of various NBA scouts

who periodically visit the Dome. Davis had a disappointing junior year, but after a furious off-season regimen, he assumed UCSB's leadership role. He averages 20.3 points and 6.9 rebounds a game, but is most impressive when the team needs him most — in crunch time. Many predicted big things for Davis in his final year, but few thought he would become the best all-around threat the Gauchos have had in years.

Mike Meyer — who has consistently shined as the Gauchos' premier defensive stopper — has been criticized for his offensive play since he first walked onto the Thunderdome floor three years ago. Much of what has been said and written is unfair. Meyer has very few scoring responsibilities. Pimm would rather he move the ball around the perimeter than wander inside looking for a pass.

See ANALYSIS, p.9