



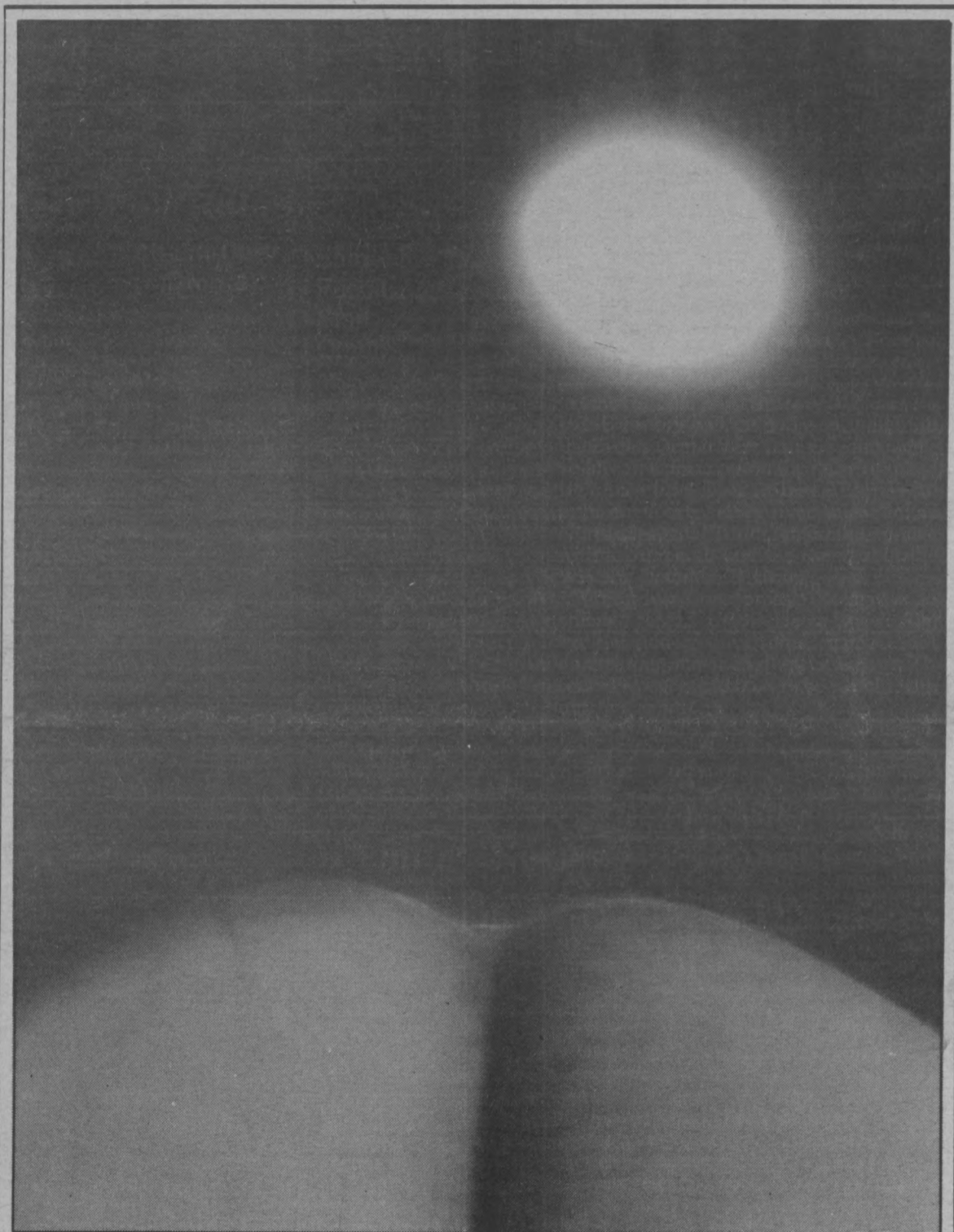
Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Safe Catch?

Will this makeshift landing platform save a falling egg from certain breakage? Would you?

Student Activism Drops As Gulf War Continues

Movement Believed 'Fashionable' by Some

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Although the outbreak of war two weeks ago sparked a nationally recognized anti-war outcry at UCSB — punctuated by thousands of angry protesters in Storke Plaza — student activism seems to have all but vanished, casting a shadow of doubt on the devotion of those protesters.

See related story, p.5

When last Friday's peace rally in Storke Plaza drew only 250 people, some students began speculating that the campus political consciousness had reached its zenith and was now clambering back into its isolated, institutional shell.

"I think our society and our media and our government have done an excellent, excellent job of

quelling dissent," said Student Anti-War Coalition member Valerie Sharpe.

"Everyone went to the marches, they went to the rallies, they chanted, they missed their classes, but it's not going to stop the war," she said, "We know it's going to be a long war, and people are starting to get back into the mode of being disempowered," Sharpe added.

However, she said she expected to see an upsurge in student activism if the number of casualties increase and if the draft is reinstated. "Body bags and blood will get people out there," she said.

According to sociology Professor Richard Flacks, an active opponent of the Vietnam War who teaches a course entitled "Social Movements," the smaller protests do not mean that the movement has declined, but rather that it has

See PEACE, p.7

Uehling 'Reviewing' Plan for UCen Expansion After Storke Disagrees

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Last week, Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling was steadfast in her endorsement of the UCen expansion proposal, in spite of student and faculty protests. But when an heir of Thomas Storke — who donated \$600,000 to the construction of the plaza and Storke Tower — voiced his opposition, Uehling began considering alternatives.

In a Jan. 22 interview, Uehling said about the expansion proposal, "There is a point where you just can't change your mind." However, Wednesday, in an appa-

rent reversal of her decision after viewing the architects' expansion proposal, she said, "I did say that to change (the plans) at this point would be expensive, but I didn't say that it wouldn't necessarily occur."

"I am sufficiently concerned with what has been presented to me so far, and I am asking people to re-look at it. We will be looking at other options," Uehling said.

Uehling indicated the south side of the UCen as a possible location for an alternative construction site. "A lot of people have been against development of that

See PLAZA, p.5

IMPACTS OF WAR

Fragile Desert Environment Under Attack in Persian Gulf

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

While massive oil spills imperil the lives of endangered species in the Persian Gulf, and burning wells and refineries contaminate the air, the desert ecosystem has also come under the gun on the front lines.

The ecosystem of the region has been subject to numerous hardships as a result of the war — tanks are rolling over fragile desert ecology, mines are laid in oases, valleys and sand dunes; suspected Iraqi bunkers are bombed repeatedly.

In addition, the U.S. military prepared for the war by building runways, ramps, parking



last of a 3-part series

aprons, building maintenance hangars and roads across the desert.

Iraqi forces also inflicted similar — if not worse — damage to the desert landscape by building 560 miles of new roads, 12-foot-

"With the loss of perennial plant cover, erosion begins to scatter the desert's pockets of soil ... triggering droughts and irreversible ecological changes."

Gar Smith
Political Ecology Group

high earthen berms to protect tanks and artillery, miles of concrete- and steel-reinforced trenches, vast sections of land mined with anti-tank and anti-personnel weapons, and rows of anti-tank ditches filled with

spikes, cement blocks and 55-gallon drums of napalm set for remote detonation, according to Gar Smith of the Political Ecology Group.

Because the desert soil is held in place by a living crust of microorganisms, algae, ephemeral plants, salt, sand and silt, such developments are devastating to the ecosystem, explained University of London biologist J.L. Cloudsley-Thompson.

Off-road vehicles and armored tanks easily destroy the desert's sparse vegetation, break the protective crust and compact the soil, according to Smith. Some have jokingly speculated that Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Ar-

See DESERT, p.8

Administration Drops Proposed Graduation Fee

University officials halted work on instituting a graduation fee — which was suggested last quarter as a means to ease budget problems caused by state and federal funding cuts — after students expressed overwhelming disagreement with the plan.

The proposal to charge seniors up to an \$80 commencement fee was raised at a Nov. 9 open meeting with the dean of students, and was received with "severe disapproval" from students present, according to Associated Students Off-Campus Rep. Sara Moody.

See FEE, p.4



WORLD

Allies Retake Khafji; Iraqis Possibly Have Female POW

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied forces cascaded bombs on a 10-mile-long Iraqi armored column headed toward Kuwait and snatched back a Saudi Arabian town from defiant Iraqi tank troops Thursday after lighting the sky in a fierce all-night battle.

B-52 bombers rained a firestorm of explosives on an Iraqi column said to be as long as 1,000-vehicles long, according to a pool report by the *Southampton Evening Echo*, a British paper.

The dull thumps of explosives were heard as A-10 tank-buster planes and lethal Apache helicopters attacked the Iraqi invaders, said reporter Simon Clifford, with Britain's 4th Armoured Brigade near the border.

His story quoted an intelligence report that at least 100 Iraqi tanks had been destroyed since Saddam's forces thrust across the border Tuesday night.

At least 11 Marines have died and a U.S. Special Operations plane with 14 aboard was shot down behind Iraqi lines, U.S. military officials said.

Baghdad also claimed it captured the first women prisoners of the two-week-old war. The U.S. refused to confirm the report, but conceded that a woman was among two soldiers missing in action.

Iran Unhappy About Iraq's Planes Fleeting Over Border

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's foreign minister Thursday told an aide to Saddam Hussein he was unhappy Iraqi planes had landed in Iran, and said the planes and their crews would be held for the war's duration, Iran's state news agency reported.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati stressed during the talks in Tehran that Iran intended to remain neutral in the Gulf War and urged Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, the Islamic Republic News Agency said.

Velayati was quoted as telling Iraq's deputy prime minister, Saadoun Hamadi, that Iran was unhappy that the Iraqi aircraft had made emergency landings in Iran in recent days and that 11 landed safely. The allies say the number of Iraqi aircraft that have flown to Iran is about 90.

There has been no official explanation for the development, although Saddam, in an interview with CNN on Monday, indicated he had sent them to Iran for safety.

U.S. Pilot Says Iraqis Flee Attacks Like 'Cockroaches'

U.S. MARINE BASE IN NORTHEASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Allied pilots nearly had an aerial traffic jam while knocking out Iraqi tanks and other armor during battles along the Kuwaiti border, a pilot said Thursday.

"My biggest danger was running into another U.S. aircraft," Lt. Col. Dick White, 39, a Marine from Fort Smith, Ark., who commands the Tomcat squadron of Harrier jets.

He told of circling for 20 minutes Thursday before he could make bombing runs in the congested area. Other allied planes involved, besides the Marine Harriers, included Marine Cobra helicopters, U.S. Air Force A-10 tank-killer jets and British Jaguars.

White and other pilots of allied aircraft designed to attack ground combat targets have been eager to demonstrate their skills in the first two weeks of the war against Iraq, which has concentrated on aerial strikes at fixed targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

On the action, he said: "It's almost like you flipped on the light in the kitchen late at night and the cockroaches started scurrying, and we're killing them."



NATION

Bush Calls for Prayer Day, Gives Tax Break to Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday asked all Americans to join Sunday in a national day of prayer for peace and for U.S. troops pressing the war against Iraq. He also got an eyewitness account of Iraqi missile damage from American Jewish leaders just back from Israel.

Bush also signed legislation giving U.S. servicemen and women fighting the Persian Gulf War a special tax break and an extension on filing their returns. The new law allows the troops to get interest on tax refunds based on their time of service in the war.

The State Department said that some 70 acts of terrorism have been carried out worldwide against the United States and its allies since that war began, some of them by groups alleged to have sympathies with the Iraqi cause.

Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that the leanings of all the terrorists were not known but that the government was "not trying to devalue at all the seriousness we take of Saddam Hussein's claim to strike terrorism around the world."

Westhead Files Defamation Suit Against Gathers Family

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Loyola Marymount basketball coach Paul Westhead filed a \$1 million defamation suit Thursday, accusing an attorney for Hank Gathers' family of blaming him for the college player's death last year.

"I felt that it was time to stand up and fight that accusation," said Westhead, who now coaches the Denver Nuggets of the NBA.

The 23-year-old Gathers died March 4, less than two hours after collapsing while playing for Loyola Marymount. Gathers' family has named the university, Westhead and 12 others in a \$32.5 million wrongful-death lawsuit in Los Angeles.

"But for the actions of Paul Westhead in the week before Hank Gathers' death, Hank would be alive today," attorney Bruce Fagel is accused of saying during a news conference Jan. 8.

Westhead's lawsuit, filed in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, targets that and other remarks from the news conference. It says Fagel knew his charges were false and they "have severely damaged the reputation for sincerity and integrity which Westhead had developed throughout his career."

Student Groups Plan Large War Protest on February 21

WASHINGTON (AP) — Student groups are planning anti-war protests next month with demonstrations on campuses nationwide, spokesmen said on Thursday.

"This is only ... the beginning," said Pierre Barolette, a spokesman for the National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, the umbrella group organizing the protest.

"When the ground war begins, we're going to be dealing with the kinds of numbers of casualties that we think will mobilize people around the world," he said.

Student groups met in Washington last weekend and settled on holding the protest on Feb. 21, the anniversary of the assassination of Black activist Malcolm X in 1965.

Barolette said the group hopes campuses in other countries also will join in the protest. Events on Feb. 21 will vary from one campus to another, with some sponsoring teach-ins and protest rallies, he said. He did not have an estimate of how many people or how many campuses will take part.



STATE

State Assembly Vote Gives Support to Bush's Actions

SACRAMENTO (AP) — On a 56-to-3 vote, the California Assembly approved a resolution Thursday supporting President Bush's conduct of the war against Iraq and honoring American troops in the Middle East.

The only opposition to the resolution by Assemblymen Gil Ferguson of Newport Beach, a retired Marine officer who served in three wars, came from liberal Democrats who objected to clauses which declared Bush had "exhausted every reasonable means" to get Iraq out of Kuwait without military force.

But other liberal lawmakers joined Ferguson and other republican backers of the resolution, including Assemblyman Terry Friedman (D-Sherman Oaks), who said he had been an active opponent of the Vietnam War.

"This is not just another Vietnam. I opposed Vietnam because it was wrong, not because it was a war. This war is not wrong," Friedman said.

But the sharpest exchange involved a separate resolution by Democrat Assemblyman Tom Hayden of Santa Monica, who abstained on Ferguson's measure but sponsored his own urging the U.S. government to set a goal of no dependence on Persian Gulf oil.

Speaker of Assembly Brown Is Upset at Loss of Kidney

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An emotionally choked Willie Brown hosted a reception in the Capitol on Thursday honoring more than 400 employees leaving the legislative payroll because of budget cuts in the term limits measure enacted by the voters last year.

The Democratic speaker of the Assembly presented to the chief clerk a commendatory resolution recognizing all of the departing employees.

The chief clerk, Brian Kidney, a veteran of 28 years legislative service, is one of the most senior and highest ranking staff members leaving the Legislature.

"We will not be as efficient and effective. Public policy will be severely affected" by the loss of legislative staff, Brown said. "The process will be slowed down and dramatically weakened."

In the Senate, President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) called Thursday "one of the watershed days before us. I suspect June 30 is going to be equally traumatic because that's the end of the fiscal year and more employees are going to be leaving," he said.

Mandatory Statewide Water Rationing Appears Certain

ECHO SUMMIT (AP) — Devices that water experts poked into scant patches of Sierra snow Thursday told them what officials feared across the state — drastic water rationing is now virtually certain.

In Sacramento, Gov. Pete Wilson said he will make a major announcement on the drought Friday as a fifth dry year looms, the driest by some measures on record in California. The governor is under pressure to declare an emergency, giving him broad authority over water supplies, despite who owns them.

In Los Angeles, snowpack survey results prompted the scheduling of a meeting Friday between the mayor and city council members to discuss increased water conservation, said James Wickser of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Earlier this week, a state water board hearing on how to allocate scarce supplies failed to produce a consensus. The board will make a decision on rationing Feb. 7.

About a third of the state's ski resorts have shut down because of the lack of snow this year.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Only the most fluffy clouds will mix with the normal pleasant sunshine, but deep rooted environmental stress will lead to uncomfortable dreams for many people. The old standard nightmare of being caught with your pants down in public is giving way to a nightmare in which you have to sing the National Anthem in front of thousands of people just to prove your patriotism. And, even though you remember the words, the crowd is singing some different set of words that you don't know. You feel like spitting and grabbing your crotch, but you realize your pants have fallen.

FRIDAY
High 66, low, 42 Moonrise: 8:36 p.m.
SATURDAY
High 64, low, 42 Andrew R. was to tell me tides, but

Student Anti-War Paper Criticized, Rejected by Leg Council Members

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

A position paper demanding that UC administrators withhold student information from the draft board and urging U.S. soldiers to conscientiously object to the war was rejected by the Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday because members believed the proposal did not accurately represent the entire student body.

The position paper was voted down by a 5-to-10 vote because, if approved, "This bill would alienate much of the campus," Off-Campus Rep. Tracy Hollister said, citing a recent Nexus poll which showed that 58 percent of the student body supported Bush's decision to use military force in the Gulf.

Authored by Off-Campus Rep. David Willson, the paper called for the UC Regents and the UCSB administration to stop selling student information to the Selective Services. It also proposed the convening of an international press conference to discuss the war and support the rights of those persons currently serving in the military to conscientiously object.

Willson suggested that the council support the bill to show their constituents that they were also concerned with the war. "Most students think we are spineless, resume-building jerks," he said.

However, Rep-at-Large

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Summary for the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting for Jan. 30, 1991.

Bill #49 — Ah, Yes MORE Communications Board Amendments — Passed. This bylaw amendment states that the A.S. publication *Inside Wave* falls within Press Council's jurisdiction and must comply with the American Society of Newspaper Editor's Canons of Journalism.

Bill #52 — Creation of a Representative Position on Isla Vista Community Action Network — Tabled. This bylaw amendment would create permanent A.S. liaison positions on the IVCAN to open communication between the two committees.

Bill #53 — Link Committee for Students and Faculty — Passed. This ad-hoc formation will discuss the possibility of a permanent A.S. liaison position between the Academic Senate and Leg Council.

Bill #54 — A.S. Cosponsorship of the Spring Carnival — Passed. This contractual bill allows the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District to hold a fund-raising carnival on Storke Field.

Bill #55 — Pro-Peace and Statement of Non-Cooperation Position Paper — Not approved. This bill would have allowed Leg Council to take a public stance against the war and support pro-peace efforts.

Bill #56 — Perfect Park — Passed. This position paper recommends that Isla Vista hold a vote to determine the fate of Perfect Park.

—Shira Gotshalk

Charlene Oretta saw the position paper as a futile attempt to curb the violence in the Middle East. "This is just mental masturbating. This bill will never stop the war," she said.

Responding to the suggestion that Leg Council limit discussion about the bill to three minutes, Willson said that Leg Council "is often times anal-retentive. We can spend three hours discussing honoraria issues and now people are dying over there. No way are we going to limit this discussion."

Willson said he was not surprised by the rejection of the position paper. "It's pretty pathetic that all it was calling for was a request for peace. I don't understand how it was controversial. I think it provides insight into the composition of Leg

Council," Willson said.

Defending Council's verdict, Rep-at-Large Lori Cowen said that the bill was "submitted in a hasty manner and the statements were emotionally slanted and alienating to much of the campus."

In other business, Council approved a bylaw amendment stating that the A.S. publication *Inside Wave* falls within the Press Council's jurisdiction and must comply with the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Canons of Journalism.

"Basically, we are scattering rose petals on the path of Press Council who thinks they are God. This bill certifies that," said Communications Board Co-chair and "Inside Wave" Editor-in-Chief Eric Jensen.

UCSB

1991

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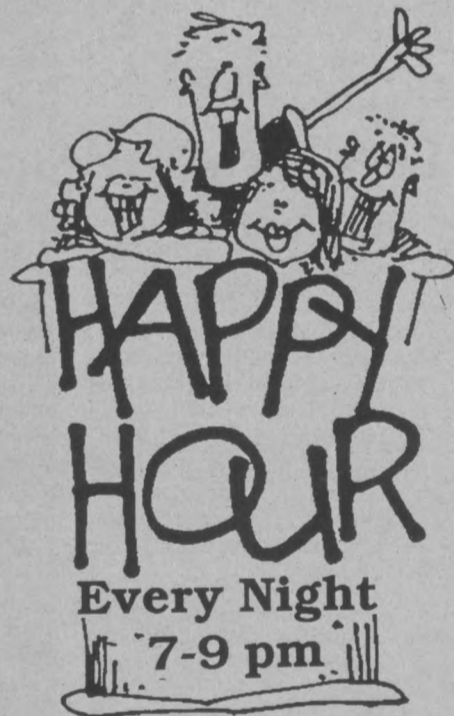
The Teacher Education Laboratory also offers a Teacher Credential Program in which students may earn only a teaching credential in three quarters.

The Teacher Education Laboratory is seeking a diverse group of applicants from a variety of backgrounds and fields of study. Interested senior and graduate students are invited to submit applications for either the Masters/Credential Program or the Teacher Credential Program before the April 15, 1991 deadline. The Graduate School of Education also offers financial aid packages — including the prestigious \$6,000 Dean's Scholarships — for TEL students.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Ross French
Mugs by Marc Syvertsen

What did you think of the State of the Union message?



"I thought it was pretty good. I support him 100 percent."

Laurie Sanchez
Chairman's Assistant,
Mathematics



"Actually I didn't listen to it. I was studying."

Kathy Freeman
junior, political
science



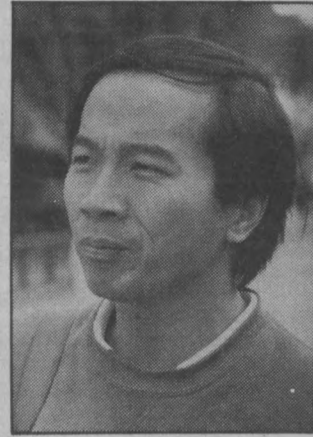
"Oh, I only watched like five minutes of it. I wasn't sure what to believe."

Brandi Redman
freshman, undeclared



"Same old same old. He's really not cutting the mustard — just not getting to the heart of the matter."

Brett Wellington
senior, environmental
studies



"Well, it was a pretty nice speech from the President. I think he didn't emphasize the financial crisis we face right now ... but I think it was pretty nice, though. It was better than the one we saw last year."

Yong Wang
grad student,
geography



"Let's see, you might be asking the wrong person, I only saw little bits and pieces of it... It seemed like a lot of flag waving to me."

Robert Murray
junior, music

ROOTS OF CONFLICT TEACH-IN

Dire Results Predicted For Persian Gulf War During UCSB Lecture

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The United States will win the Persian Gulf War, but will lose the peace it's fighting to secure in the Middle East, according to a lecture given Thursday by UCSB political science Professor Marguerite Bouraad-Nash.

A crowd of about 90 crammed UCen Room 2 to listen to Nash, who presented pessimistic predictions about the results of the war in the first in a series of lectures entitled "Roots of Conflict, Seeds of Change" facilitated by the Global Peace and Security Program.

Nash said there will be an increase in anti-American sentiment in the region, that America will leave the area worse off than it was when it entered and that extensive damage to the region will continue.

"Kuwait and Iraq will be destroyed dramatically," Nash said. "Thousands have been killed by now and there will be more dead. We will see a lot more casualties. ... You can't carry out this kind of a war without casualties."

"You will see monumental damage to the envi-

"I wish I could be optimistic and say that this will be a short war with light losses ... but I can't."

Marguerite Bouraad-Nash
political science professor

ronment if this goes on for a while — (Iraqi President Saddam) Hussein has explosives in the oil wells; and the Islamic Fundamentalists will target American businesses — there's no protection against that kind of activity."

Nash also said that, dead or alive, Saddam will emerge from the conflict as the hero of the masses by virtue of being the first Arab to stand up to the United States and its Coalition, and by being the first Arab to drop bombs on Israel. She said Saddam will not lose support from the people, who view this battle along David and

See LECTURE, p.7



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Poli Sci prof. Marguerite Bouraad-Nash lectured on the Gulf War Thursday.

Official Word On Alexander To Be Issued Amid Rumors

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

University administrators will officially announce the resignation of UCSB's Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander today or Monday, nearly three months after he received a firing notice.

The announcement comes amid rumors that Alexander was forced out by administrators due to personality conflicts, after having headed the department for the last eight years. Rumors that Alexander agreed to a financial settlement in return for his resignation have not been verified.

Though Alexander said in a telephone interview that he has chosen to leave the university for personal reasons, he declined to comment on the situation until the official announcement is released.

Alexander's attorney in the matter, Will Degen, concurred that Alexander's leaving is a resignation and not a firing. As to the specifics of the situation, Degen refused to comment, saying that he had been placed under a "gag order."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, who is handling the case, also refused to comment on the matter.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gene Awakuni stated that though he issued Alexander a firing notice in November, he has no knowledge of the current situation, which he said is a confidential personnel matter.

Awakuni has replaced Alexander as acting director of the financial aid office, pending a permanent replacement.

FEE: Students Respond with 'Severe Disapproval' to Proposal

Continued from p.1

Moody said that she attended a meeting last quarter with former Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, and she "felt very negatively about the proposal, especially as no other of the seven UC campuses have this system," Moody said.

Vice Chancellor Michael Young said that the negative reaction persuaded the administration to drop the proposal, although he added that he was unhappy about the publicity it received. "It was an idea simply raised for discussion, to ease increasing budget

problems. It became a full-blown issue without any cause," he said, calling the graduation fee "an issue that is now dead."

Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris, who is temporarily replacing Lawson following her resignation

last quarter, was out of the country when the fee was discussed. She said that Lawson proposed the graduation fee as a discussion item and "no developments have been made since then because we received a lot of criticism and we thought it not good at this point to

continue."

Harris said that no alternatives to the graduation fee have been considered, and she has not arranged any meetings for discussion of the fee in the future.

—Mills Morris

Forum Focuses on Alleged Abuses of Native Americans by Government

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Resisting attempts by the U.S. government and Big Business to confiscate and develop sacred lands owned by Native Americans was the topic of concern Thursday evening during a panel discussion in the MultiCultural Center.

Five Native Americans from different tribes were panelists in the open forum and focused on specific examples of government takeovers that affected their tribes.

"We as a people are in the midst of an outcry trying to save our land and our cultural heritage ... with dignity," said Chris Jocks, UCSB senior and member of the Mohawk tribe.

Mediated by Native American Cory Dubin, the panel also included Eugene Hasgood representing the Hopi tribe, and Chumash Indians Marcus Lopez and Reggie Pegaling.

Lopez noted that the Native Americans were the first American homeless when displaced by the settlers. "We may be homeless, but we are not hopeless. We need to come together to resolve our troubles," Lopez said.

By taking away sacred lands, Native Americans believe their right to freedom of religion is being violated. The struggle for religious freedom has increased since Congress passed the Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act in 1974, which was intended to eliminate land disputes between the two Native American tribes, according to members of the panel.

However, conflicts still exist between the traditional Native Americans who oppose development on sacred

land and the governmental agencies that fund the development. "We need to redefine the meaning of our 'natural law.' Originally, we stood in the way of progress. Now we would like to build up a strong nation, but we don't have a place to start from," Hasgood said, explaining that in order to regain the Hopi Nation, lands are necessary.

Thousands of Navajos have been forced to relocate and break their religious bond with their ancestral land because of the takeovers, said Peter Matthiesson, an author who focuses on Native Americans, who added that relocation incurs a painful spiritual death.

With the forced relocation of the tribes, Congress has bypassed the usual form of compensation and destroyed their religious identity with the land, Hasgood said. "We know our past and our present. We would like to have some knowledge of our destiny," he added.



KAREN SILVA/Daily Nexus

Student Anti-War Coalition members encourage passersby to educate themselves about the Persian Gulf War.

Postage Rate Increases To Exacerbate Current Financial Crisis' Effects On UC System, UCSB

By Silvia Rodriguez
Staff Writer

Already slated for drastic state funding cuts, the beleaguered University of California will soon face the added financial burden of postal rate hikes as high as 25 percent beginning Feb. 3.

According to university officials, UCSB spent \$1.1 million on postal services last year alone, and postage increases are likely to boost this cost by at least \$200,000.

As part of the overall 18 percent increase in postal rates, first class stamps are scheduled to surge from \$.25 to \$.29, while all various bulk rates will rise an average of 25 percent, said Mary Frink, marketing director for the tri-county postal services.

Following review by the Postal Rate Commission, prices may rise again slightly in the next several months to satisfy post-office officials who want higher stamp prices and lower bulk rates, Frink said.

"We're being challenged to maintain the quality of the institution. We're being challenged to do more with less."

Robert Kuntz
Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning

The postal cost increases are among many increases recently hitting the UC system, and university administrators are offering a bleak outlook for the financial stability of the UC system.

"Governor Wilson proposed a UC budget which was \$295 million less than we asked for ... not for new programs, but for salary increases, postage increases, utility cost increases," Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz said.

Kuntz said that although the postal increases were a significant problem, they offered the university a challenge. "We're being challenged to maintain the quality of the institution. We're being challenged to do more with less," he said.

Manager of UCSB's Billing Office Melba Ortiz said her office — which mails approximately 20,000 update statements per month — will definitely feel the pinch of the postal rate increase. "In trying to project our costs, we take into consideration a 5-7 percent inflationary factor ... 25 percent is way beyond any normal inflationary figure," she explained.

Ortiz said that her department has already been trying to cut back. "Our department's budget dedicates 90 percent to computer costs, mailing and postage, so I don't have a lot to cut back from. There aren't that many options. ... We're down to bare bones as it is," she said.

Ortiz concluded that, ultimately, services may have to be cut. Among those services, the billing office may have to reduce the number of statements it mails. "We may have to reduce our hours. I already feel that we need to increase service. We get long lines and students have to wait longer if we don't have the staff. Students are going to be more frustrated," she said.

The Office of the Registrar is another department dependent on mass mailings, but Associate Registrar Beverly Lewis seemed optimistic about the challenge. "We're constantly working on cost-saving features," she explained. "I think (the postal increase is) a great exercise for us."

The Registrar's office, which spends approximately 10 percent of its entire \$1.3 million budget on mailings, sends nearly 150,000 items through the mail each year, Lewis added.

The Registrar has already begun mailing diplomas by first-class mail instead of by certified mail to alleviate costs, and is also considering additional cutbacks, Lewis said, adding that one such possibility includes discontinuing the practice of mailing home transcripts after each schedule change is made.

Letter Drive Continues; Interest Down

By Jess Weinstein
Reporter

As the flood of campus activism that followed the first days of war slowly wanes, members of the UCSB Student Anti-War Coalition are attempting to stimulate student concern through a letter-writing and phone-calling campaign.

The campaign, which began last week, encourages students to express their opinions on the Gulf War by contacting elected officials and sending letters to soldiers serving in the Gulf.

"We offered four phones at the UCen to allow for public opinion, whether pro or con," Coalition member Kate Lundquist said, adding that postcards and elected officials' addresses have been made available to students.

However, following the initial burst of protest activity on campus, organizers of the project said that participation has decreased. The phone bank "was very effective the first few days, but as the crowds in the plaza dwindled, so did the callers," Nancy Cozine, a phone bank organizer said, adding that, after nine days, the project has facilitated an estimated 1,000 calls.

The effort began at last week's Support the Troops rally where coalition members mailed approximately 1,000 letters from students to U.S. troops, project participant and senior environmental studies and anthropology major Tom Hughes said. Letters have been sent by

the coalition to Washington columnist Ann Landers, who will then pick letters to send to the soldiers, Hughes said.

Letters to both President George Bush and American troops help to spread information and provide a "reason for hope," Hughes said.

Regarding the effectiveness of such a campaign, some students expressed skepticism. "I don't think (the open phone lines) are very effective, but it doesn't hurt," said junior English major Sarah Stahl.

Senior Jennifer Gillis approved of the program for its expression of troop support. "It's wrong for people here to be against the soldiers. ... It is important for the troops to hear from college students, from whoever, to know that someone stands behind them," she said.

Providing students with a "medium to give your opinion on the crisis" to elected officials is also very important, junior art studio and English major Benjamin Pike said.

Despite fears that interest in the program will wane due to student apathy, organizers plan to continue the campaign throughout the duration of the war, Hughes said.

"If you believe in (a democratic system of government), you have to assume that this is the way to be heard," Hughes said, referring to the campaign.

Information regarding the program can be found daily in a booth outside the UCen or in the Associated Students office on the third floor of the UCen.

PLAZA: Committee Looking into Alternate Sites

Continued from p.1
side, but I am not convinced that we should not be looking into that as an option.

"Part of my concern is about free speech," Uehling said, adding that she questioned the building committee on what portion of the plaza would be taken up by the expansion. "I also have concerns about the size of it and whether or not we are using the space behind the building as well as we

should," she said.

"(The lagoon) looks like a big mud hole. I said the concrete wasn't aesthetically pleasing, and I don't think the big mud hole is aesthetically pleasing either," Uehling said, noting that landscaping the area behind the lagoon and transforming it into a free speech area is a possibility.

Uehling said that excluding the reflecting pool, "which is not standing area

anyway," and the space behind it which includes the courtyard area, roughly 21 percent of the rest of the plaza would be taken up by the expansion.

"It's not as bad as it seems to begin with, but we are re-viewing it," Uehling said.

Last week, Charles Storke announced that he and his sister were opposed to building in the plaza because it would infringe on the sanctity of the tower.

Storke said Thursday that he will be meeting with the administration sometime this month to discuss details of the plan.

Uehling said that the administration did not deliberately exclude the Storke family from expansion procedures. "Certainly we intended, when we got to a sufficient point, to contact the Storke when we knew what we are doing," she said.

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U.S. Briefs

University of Illinois

A University graduate student's reign as a two-day game-show champion was put in double jeopardy.

But Lois Kurowski, appearing on the popular game show "Jeopardy," withstood the challenge and out-questioned her opponents to make her a three-day champion with total winnings of \$44,100.

Kurowski and her closest opponent Rick battled neck-and-neck throughout most of the first round, but she pulled ahead at the end of the second round — double jeopardy — to take a commanding \$10,700 lead to Rick's \$6,750 going into final jeopardy.

She then bet \$4,000, and Rick bet \$4,010 on the topic "Opera Characters."

Both responded to the answer, "This German author is a character in Offenbach's last opera which was based on his stories" correctly with "Who is Hoffman?" but Kurowski was the victor.

Kurowski, a doctoral student at the University's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, said she has partial knowledge of operas, but she figured that she "might as well go for it" with a large bet.

Before the battle of wits began, game host Alex Trebek said that Kurowski was typical of all contestants, but atypical of female contestants.

"Typical because she is very bright. Atypical because she bets a lot in final jeopardy. She bets big, and she has won big," Trebek said during the show.

Kurowski said Trebek "was very nice" when she met him after the tapings of the show.

Before and between the show's tapings she was completely sequestered and escorted by staff members to prevent the game from being rigged, according to Kurowski.

She said she was not intimidated by Rick, the bulky bar bouncer, who towered over her, and made a point not to get upset if she missed an answer or buzzed in too late.
from the Daily Illini

Ball State University

A policy requiring drug screening for all new employees at Ball Memorial Hospital recently went into effect with the intention of providing the community with competent, drug-free workers.

The new program that began Dec. 1, 1990, is intended to filter out potential employees who have a past history of abusing alcohol, controlled substances for which the person does not have a valid prescription and narcotics or prescription drugs, Betty Wingrove, media representative for the hospital, said.

The program has been implemented in compliance with the federal Drug-Free Workplace Act that requires any institution receiving government grants or contracts of \$25,000 or more to prohibit the manufacture, distribution,

possession and use of controlled substances at work.

Only new hires will undergo the drug-testing procedure. BMH currently employs too many people to test everyone, Wingrove said. Drug screening would also be unfair to the present employees because mandatory drug testing is not part of their original employment agreements.

Senior employees would be compelled to take a drug test only in a situation where evidence of drug abuse was present, she added.

According to a BMH press release, substance abuse is a major concern because of the effects it has on job performance, sickness, productivity, accidents and injuries in the workplace.

In addition to the detrimental effects it has on the substance abuser personally, employees and patients alike have the right to work with and be treated by persons free of drugs, the release continued.

In the relatively short period of time during which the program has been in effect, the impact of the employment process had already been felt.

Those persons who feel threatened by the mandatory drug test may simply withdraw their applications; that way the employment process is quicker and more failsafe, Wingrove said.

The policy is proving to be helpful and effective.

"In both the short-term and the long-term, it will help the hospital further its commitment toward providing the community with highly skilled and competent workers," Wingrove said.
from The Ball State Daily News

University of Hawaii

Media attorney Jeffrey Portnoy will argue in court against an attempt to prevent Ka Leo from publishing the names of those found guilty of violating the University of Hawaii's sexual harassment policy.

Portnoy was hired after the state attorney general's office refused to represent Ka Leo.

The request to permanently block publication stems from a suit filed against the University of Hawaii, Ka Leo, UH President Albert Simone and Ka Leo editor in chief K. Mark Takai by the Hawaii Government Employee Association, a union that represents white-collar workers.

"We believe that a restraining order is unconstitutional," Takai said. "No UH administrator controls or can attempt to control the editorial content of the paper."

"A restraining order would restrict our constitutional right to publish information we deem newsworthy," he added.
from Ka Leo O Hawaii

—Compiled by Scott Gaffney



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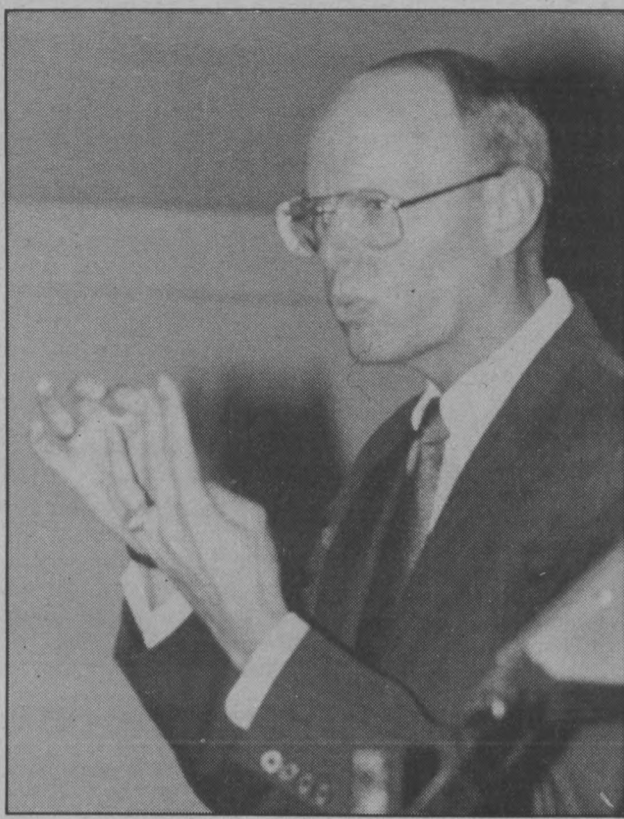
In opposition to the theory of evolution, Dr. Bert Thompson, of the Alabama Christian School of Religion, presented scientific arguments for creationism to approximately 100 supporters at the Santa Ynez Apartments' Jameson Community Center last night.

In the course of his lecture, Thompson cited the "dead ends" evolutionists have encountered in attempting to prove their theory. For example, he said there is no way to explain evolution's assumption of "spontaneous generation," and said that in spite of modern technology, scientists have not been able to recreate the moment when "non-life" turned into "life."

"Events that occur only once are outside the realm of science because they can not be proven through scientific experimentation," he said.

He also said the evolutionists' claim that living cells evolved from "non-cells" is improbable. Thompson said if we cannot prove spontaneous generation, "What other choice is there than to believe life was 'created?'"

Although most of the crowd seemed to support Thompson's arguments, UCSB anthropology Professor Donald Brown said, "The theory of evolution is supported by an enormous amount of evidence. ... There is no scientific alternative to evolution."
—Dorothy Merifield



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Dr. Bert Thompson (pictured) speaks out in favor of creationism in Jameson Community Center.

LECTURE: War Costly

Continued from p.4
Goliath lines, but could lose support from the military for getting it involved in the war.

Early in the lecture, Nash identified the factors she believes catapulted the United States into war, and said they are predominantly economic.

"(America) doesn't wish to have a ruler like Hussein behaving like he does and marching in and taking things over," she said. "But I don't believe we would accept the goal if Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were exporting broccoli."

She illustrated this by claiming the war began as a result of an American double standard, noting that the United States did not act when Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982, and continues not to condemn Israel's denial of civil rights and liberties to Palestinians living in

the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Nash also said the war is a direct result of Western industrialized nations' inability to find another viable energy source to lessen their addiction to oil and to devise a more viable energy policy.

She added that the United States imports about 40 percent of its oil, and that Japan and Western Europe import 97 and 54 percent of their energy needs, respectively.

"I wish I could be optimistic and say that this will be a short war with light losses," Nash said, "but I can't."

There's no possibility for a short war, no possibility for any of the countries there becoming democratized, and no reason to be optimistic."

PEACE: Activism May Rise as Casualties Mount

Continued from p.1
changed its nature.

"I don't think public activity is gone," he said, adding that the movement is now concentrating on educating people about the situation in the Gulf with forums and counseling sessions. Providing information to students so they can formulate their own opinions about the war is more effective than protesting at this time, Flacks said. "Many people involved don't see a very specific demand that they can rally around as being effective," he added.

While Flacks attributed the recent decline in student turnout for peace rallies to a manifestation of students' "feeling of helplessness," James Siojo of Support the Soldiers — a national group supporting the war effort — placed blame for the decline of the peace movement on the Student Anti-War

"I would expect that as casualties mount ... and people see the evidence of it, more and more people will take a stand and express it in demonstrations."

Richard Flacks
sociology professor

Coalition.

"People are fed up with their hypocritical, self-righteous demagoguery," Siojo said, claiming that the tendency of protesters on both sides to heckle one another rather than discuss relevant issues has turned people away from the movement.

"How can they say, 'Why don't Bush and Hussein talk to each other,' when they can't even talk among themselves?" Siojo said.

He added that the peace movement was fashionable on the UCSB campus and therefore short-lived. "There's a culture at college — at a liberal institution like ours — where (peace movements) are fashionable," Siojo said.

Responding to claims that peace activists were involved because the movement was fashionable, Sharpe said: "I can't even emphasize how much of an

insult that is to those people. Those people were out there because they were ... shocked and horrified at what was happening and they wanted to do something, not because it was the in thing to do."

But the recent drop in the visibility of student protest may be an indication that the war has become normalized and people have begun keeping their distance from the reality of it, according to Flacks.

However, Flacks added, "I would expect that if casualties mount ... and people see the evidence of it, more and more people will take a stand and express it in demonstrations."

"I think that it's important to maintain the sense of concern — not necessarily protests," Flacks said, suggesting that students educate themselves on Middle East political, moral and environmental issues.

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DESERT: Ecological Outcome of War Unknown

Continued from p.1
abia will be turned into a giant parking lot after the war.

"With the loss of perennial plant cover, erosion begins to scatter the desert's pockets of soil. Stripped of ground cover, surface temperatures can rise, triggering droughts and irreversible ecological changes," Smith said.

All areas of agriculture have also been affected by the war, which will contribute to severe refugee problems, according to Arms Control Research Center's environmental specialist Ross Mirkarimi.

"Having the troops there effects top-soil erosion. ...

You're looking at very sensitive ecological areas that are being annihilated," Mirkarimi said.

Currently, migratory birds are unable to travel the distances to the Persian Gulf because of the atmospheric effects of these oil fires. The desert's wildlife population — comprised of jackals, hares, sand cats and an assortment of insects, reptiles and birds — will be caught in the crossfire of any ground attacks.

Village Voice writer Joni Seagar calls deserts "pulse" environments, which are affected by the slightest disruption of normal activity. She wrote that "animal habitats will be endangered.

Soil erosion will be accelerated, and previously stable surfaces will be disrupted. With reduced plant cover, solar radiation from the desert surface will increase ... and has the potential to affect local rainfall. Disruption of rainfall, when there's so little of it, can tip the ecological balance into irreversible decline."

The ultimate ecological consequences of the war are unknown. With possible chemical or nuclear fallout, the ACRC's worst prediction resembles the damage inflicted by Chernobyl spread over two or more continents, according to Mirkarimi.

However, Mirkarimi

doubts that anything will be known for quite some time because, "When the U.S. military said that two nuclear reactors were taken out, sources in Vienna say they were not taken out."

Beyond the threat of war or military inscription, Americans will now have to deal with the subsequent effects of species endangerment, atmospheric pollution and climactic change, which will result from the Persian Gulf War. As Jordan's King Hussein asks, "How far can we really separate the climate of the Earth, the political environment and the ecosystem of the human mind and heart?"

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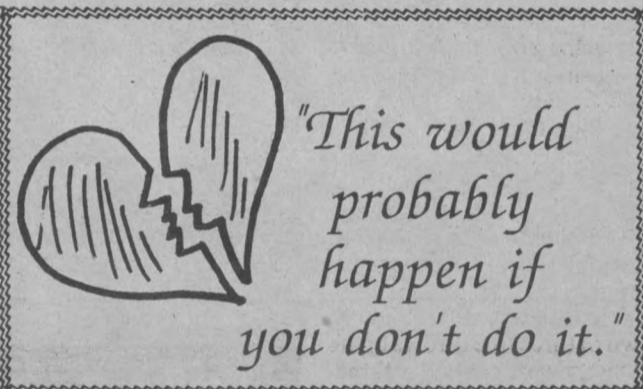


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Tigers Use Defense To Tame Gauchos

Zone Pressure Gives UOP 60-56 Win

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

STOCKTON — Simply stated, it was the Bungle in the Jungle.

After putting together a virtually flawless game early on, the UCSB men's basketball team was silenced by the University of Pacific Thursday night, 60-56, before 3,024 at the Alex G. Spanos Center, a.k.a. the Jungle.

The Jungle — the Tigers' less-than intimidating gym — proved to be the site where Santa Barbara would fall for the second straight year. The Gauchos fell from third place in the Big West, holding a 4-5 conference mark (9-8 overall).

UCSB, which led by as much as 11 in the first half, was impatient and undisciplined in the second. The Gauchos made a meager 25 percent (8 of 32) of their shots from the field and were out-rebounded 20-17 in the final 20 minutes, in part because of their inability to penetrate the Tigers' zone defense.

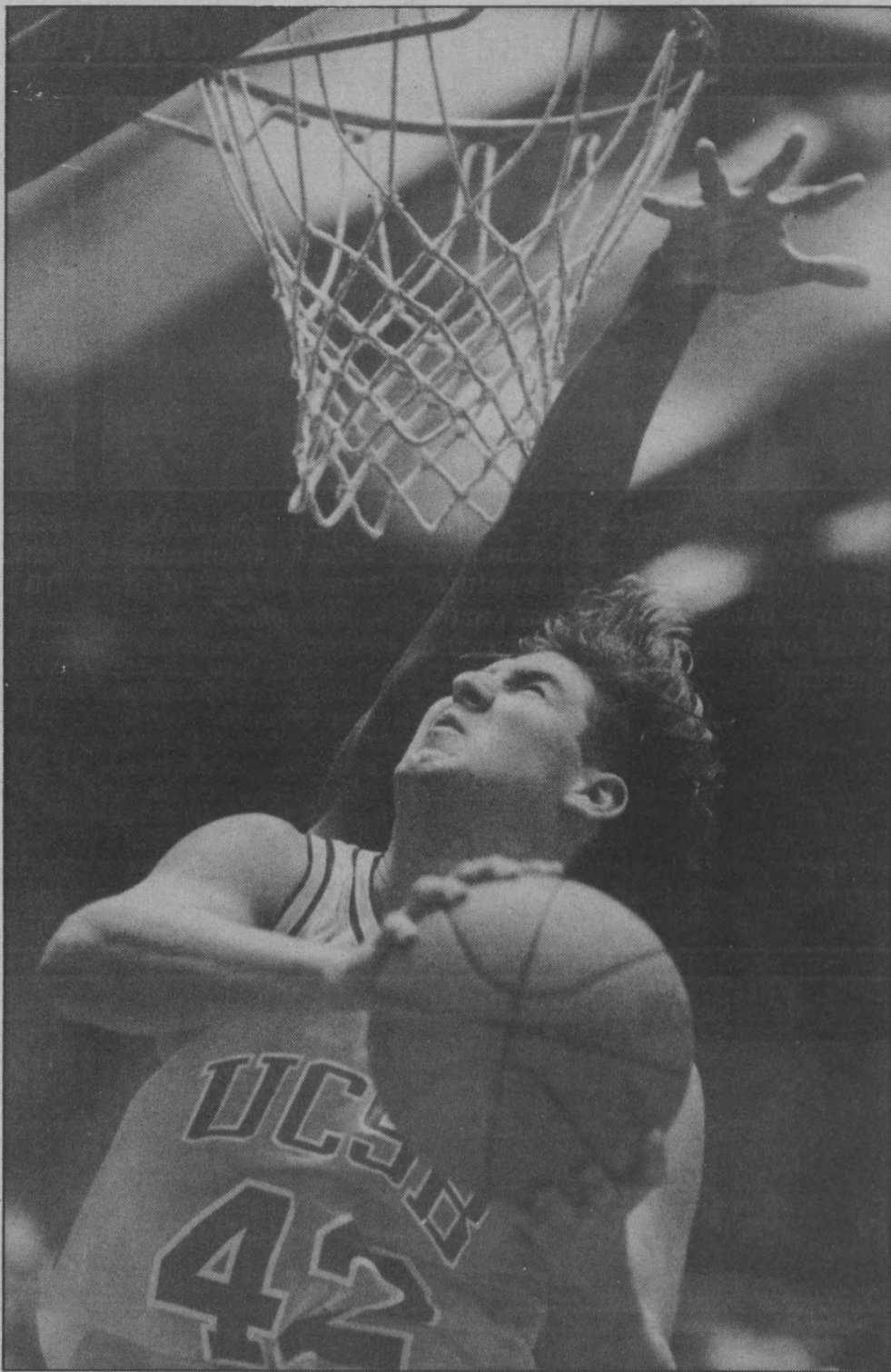
"We played well against the zone in the first half," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "In the second half, when we weren't open, we forced shots. ... Eight of 32 in the second half is terrible shooting, and it reflects our attack of the zone, which was tentative at times. (UOP) chose to stay in (the paint) and it worked."

It was the Tigers, though, who struggled in the first half. At the 8:47 mark, Gaucho guard Mike Meyer capped an 11-point run with a three-pointer, which gave Santa Barbara a 22-11 lead.

UOP's Walsh Jordan then stepped up to lead the Tiger attack. The guard scored nine straight points, including a three-pointer to bring UOP to within one with 5:02 left in the half. Center Don Lyttle, who — along with UCSB forward Gary Gray — scored a game-high 17 points, put the Tigers ahead, 27-25, with 3:34 left on the clock before Idris Jones' trey recaptured the Gaucho lead and helped UCSB to a 34-30 halftime advantage.

"Jordan hurt us in the first half," Pimm said. "But (Randy) Lavender hurt us most in the second half, when the game had to be won."

Lavender, who had 10 of his 14 points after intermission, sealed the Tiger win by hitting two of three free throws in the final minutes. Gaucho guard Ray Stewart canned a three-pointer with 28 seconds left to bring UCSB to within three, and Pacific guard Dell Demps gave Santa Barbara another chance by missing two free throws five seconds later. But Lavender's free throw with 10 seconds left secured the victory.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

CLAWED — John Sayers scored 6 points in 20 minutes Thursday night, but it wasn't enough as the Gauchos fell to the UOP Tigers, 60-56.

UOP Game A Test for UCSB Lady Hoopsters

The question right now for the UCSB women's basketball team is simple: Have they run into a dead end, or did they just skid off the road for a moment?

The Lady Gauchos (12-5, 6-2) will find out tonight as they try to rebound from their worst loss of the season last Saturday, with a matchup against the University of the Pacific in Stockton. Santa Barbara, which has won eight of its last 10 games, currently trails Fullerton by one game in the race to win the Big West championship.

"If we had to lose a game, the Fullerton game really seems like it would be the one," UCSB point guard Cori Close said. "No team likes to lose, but I think there's a new fire now because of it."

The Gauchos beat the Tigers (10-9, 5-5) earlier this season, 82-71, at the Events Center. UOP is led by point guard Tine Freil, who currently leads the Big West in assists per game.

"We're hoping the (Fullerton) loss helps more than it hurts," UCSB Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt said. "This team has been through many losses on the road through the years, so although we've had some big road wins this season, I don't think overconfidence is a problem."

—Jonathan Okanes

No Cupcakes on Softball Squad's Menu in '91

By Mark Brubaker
Reporter

Most coaches like to open the season against schools that are, how should I put this, not too competitive. San Jose Bible College and U.S. International are a couple of traditional favorites. But UCSB Softball Head Coach Brenda Greene doesn't share that way of thinking.

After all, Santa Barbara is in the Big West conference, the toughest in the nation, and will have to get used to difficult competition. There are five Big West teams ranked in the preseason top-20, including #2 Fresno State and #4 Cal State Fullerton.

So why not jump right into it?

The Gauchos will face three-time defending national champion UCLA in Los Angeles Saturday in their season opener. By the way, UCLA is also the preseason #1 this year, in case you were wondering. But there is a method to Greene's madness.

"Some people would look at that as poor scheduling. I don't look at it that way," Greene said. "Why not start with the best? It's not going to help you to play all those cupcake teams."

UCSB has a tradition of beating ranked teams, and UCLA could be next. The Gauchos are returning only six players and four starters from last year's team, which finished with a 23-34 record, but Greene thinks that, "This team is more talented than teams in the past."

Leading the way will be senior pitcher/outfielder Andrea Serrano, who finished last season with a 1.02 ERA and 71 strikeouts. Also returning is sophomore pitcher Kelli Schott, who led the team with 11 wins last year. Three highly acclaimed JC transfers will also step into the starting lineup to add experience.

The real difference between this year's team and last year's team though, will be footspeed.

"This team is one of the fastest, top to bottom, that I've ever coached," Greene said. "And that speed will be a big asset."

Although they were picked to finish eighth by the Big West coaches, the Gauchos could surprise some of the front runners. As Greene said, "Any team can beat any other team in this league on any given day."

Remember, the women's basketball team was picked to finish seventh in the Big West this season. Last time I checked, they were tied for first.

SC Faces UCSB Hit Parade

Its team quickness and eagerness to steal bases over the years has earned the UCSB baseball team the dubbing "Runnin' Gauchos." Yet the way Santa Barbara has been playing in 1991, "Sluggin' Gauchos" would seem to be more appropriate.

Beginning this afternoon at Campus Diamond at 2 p.m., UCSB will open a three-game series with Santa Clara, followed by games Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. (Sunday, KCSB 91.9 FM).

See SERIES, p.12

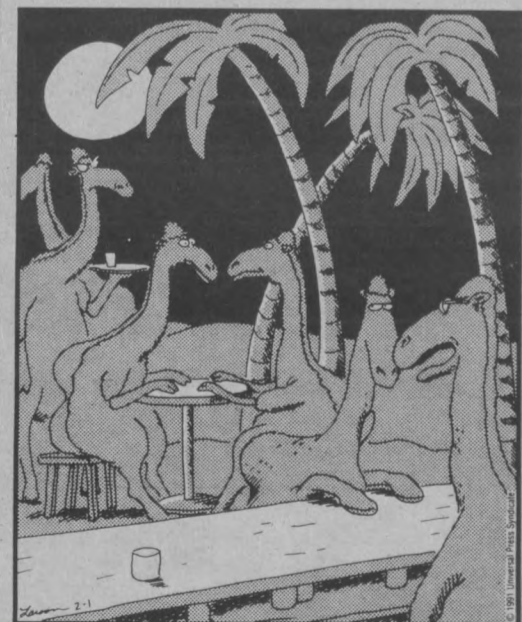
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By GARY LARSON

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"Look at those two macho idiots. ... They haven't taken a single drink in days — just to see which one ends up under the table."

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The joy of a Swap Meet collides head-on with the MEANNESS of The Tough Customer and his tricked-out go cart.



Todd Francis

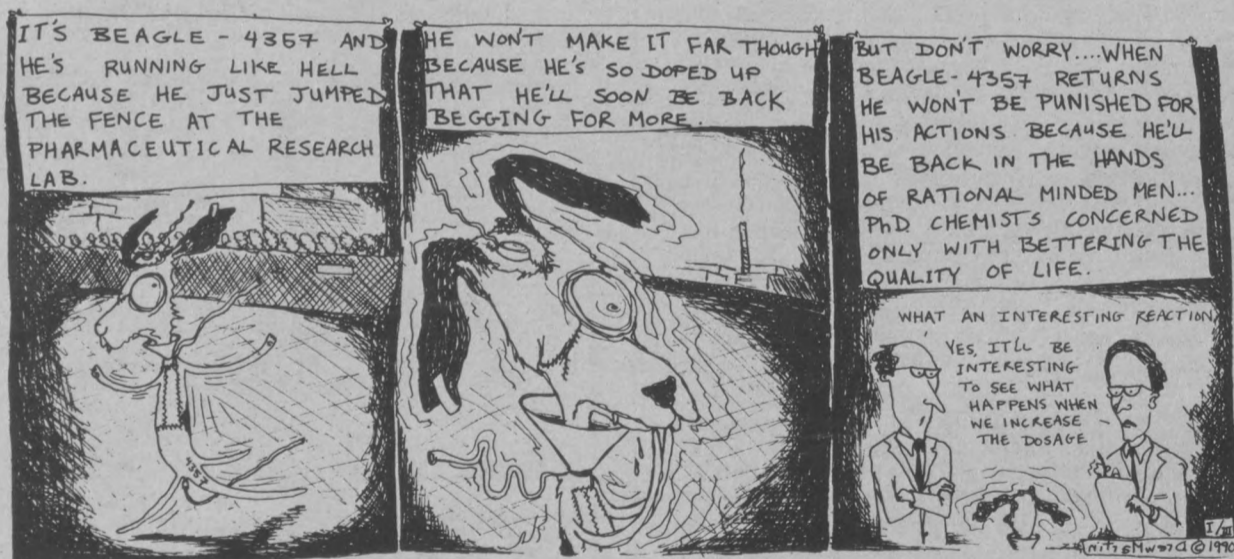


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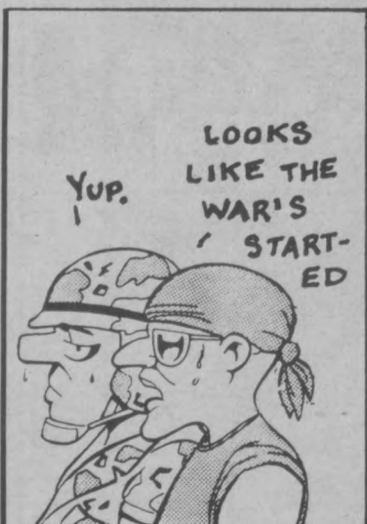
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PRICE:
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Undergraduates!! Last chance to purchase student health insurance this quarter. For application & information, contact the student insurance office, 893-2592.

WANTED 100 PEOPLE WE WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE 10-29lbs IN 30 DAYS ALL NATURAL CALL 1-800-827-1340

WILL THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN SLEEPING UNDER STORKE TOWER PLEASE CLEAN YOUR MESSUP!! Littering is a Crime.

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PERSONALS

BE A PEN PAL Help ease the loneliness for the military personnel in Saudi Arabia. Leave letters with Jaimie at the Nexus Advertising Office. Letters will be forwarded and soon after you will hear from your pen pal. Please help, **THEY NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!!**

Childcare In our home- two lovely boys need you MWF 3-5. Call Mary at 682-7623 after 4pm.

Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem?? Talk to a peer health educator. Completely CONFIDENTIAL. Every Tues.11-12pm and Wed.2-3pm at Student Health Services Rm 1817 or call 893-8297

Hey Partner! I knew U would be looking in here!! Rough wk?? Well, things can only get better now!! Take care & stop looking in HERE!!...

The Stress Peers are giving a workshop on **TEST ANXIETY** to help you get rid of stress at test time. Wed. Feb 6, 7-8:30pm Rm 1340 at Counselling & Career Services

BUSINESS P'RS'NALS

Bankruptcy/Divorce/Criminal law/Drunk driving/Landlord-Tenant Disputes Call Atty: Colegrove; 967-6256 RSN RTS.

HELP WANTED

Coordinator needed for COMPA-established local grassroots organization. Help build awareness of Latin American issues. PT-flex. hrs. Call 962-0254

POSITION AVAILABLE Student health service patient advocate-Liaison between SHS and campus community-one to one patient contact-member of student health advisory committee. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT -SHS admin. 1708 -patient advocate office -appointment clinic desk-SHS, -career center job board. Application Deadline: Feb. 15, 1991. Return applications to SHS admin. or PA office. Questions? 893-3191 or visit the PA office. **SHS**

PAID INTERNSHIPS

(positions limited) Applications/Interviews being taken now for the best summer business internship and training you can find. Earn \$6-12,000+ while managing your branch of University Painting Professionals during summer 1991. CALL 1-800-KALL-UPP TODAY.

Make cash every night Must have own car & Ins. Domino's Pizza of Goleta 185 G S Patterson 683-1155 Come in for application.

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MACINTOSH WHIZ needed for tutoring. SE, Word, Page-maker. IBM background helpful. Pay \$12/hr. Phone 969-4726.

MAIL ORDER OPPORTUNITY Stuff envelopes to start a profitable home business. Earn: \$500-700/WK. For free info, send SASE to: Central California Mail Order, 160 N. Fairview Ave. Suite 132D, Goleta, CA 93117.

National marketing firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500.00 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Lena at 800-592-2121 ext. 115.

NEED Part time warehouse persons to pack & unpack, close to university flexible hours PREFER mongings. Call Aban 968-2073 between 12 to 5pm.

PER'NL TRAINER/workout buddy wanted! \$10/hr. 3xwk. Your place and equipment req'd. Knowledge of safe weights use & muscles req'd. Letter detailing exper. To P.O. 92023 93190

Personal trainer for WM, prefer bi/gay WM, mst have free weight exp & Transp. \$10/hr. Box 1082 Carp. 93013 PT 5mo.

ALUMNI VACATION CENTER

The UCSB Alumni Vacation Center is looking for only the best in summer staff. If you have what it takes to work in the people business (children and adults)... We want to talk to you!!

If you have experience in summer camp, resort, tennis, golf, music, or any recreational business (or think you are capable in any of these areas), yu don't want to miss this opportunity... These are the best summer jobs in Santa Barbara!!

Positions available in the areas of: counselors, front desk, office, crafts and adult programs. Applications are available at PIO (Public Information Office), 1124 Cheadle Hall or Alumni Association, 6550 Hollister Ave. (corner of Hollister & Los Carneros), room 1301. **Employment dates: June 17-August 31, 1991. 893-3123**

RECREATION-ACTIVE MALE- Organize and lead Elem. Age children in games. P-T now, full-T summer. Experienced and outgoing. Lots of running! Call 564-4445

SPEND A Great Summer in High Sierras working with Children- Walton's Grizzly Lodge summer camp is interviewing in your area for counseling positions. Write Bob Stein 4009 Sheridan CT. Auburn Ca 95603.

Staff wanted: Roughing It Day Camp in SF Bay Area (Orinda). Hiring for summer 1991. Positions: counselors, swim, riding, trans. Dir, sports, waterfront, Exper & Refs. Call (415)283-3795



Daily Nexus

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UCSB Readers Poll Rules

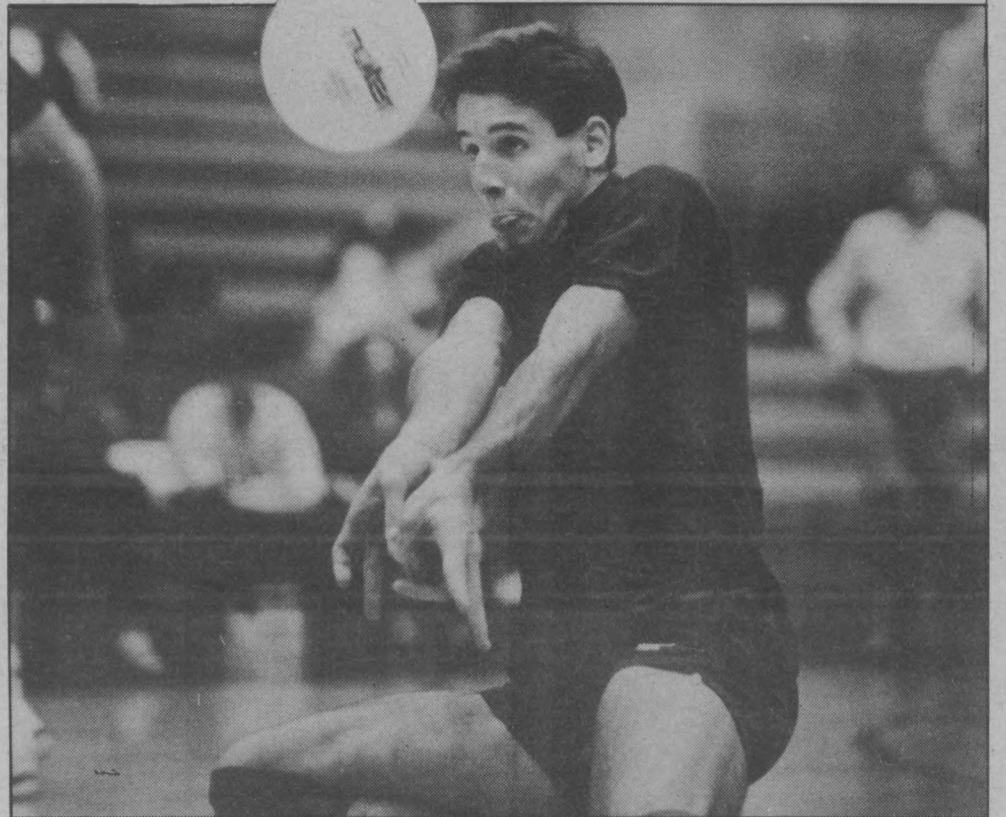
NO xeroxed ballots
Ballots must be dropped off at **The Nexus Ad Office**, underneath Storke Tower by **Wednesday, Feb. 20, 5 pm.**
 ONE ballot per person, **please.**

Check One: Student (optional) Faculty Staff Other

1. Best Exercise Club _____
2. Best Dance Club _____
3. Best Local Band _____
4. Best Breakfast Place _____
5. Best Sandwich Place _____
6. Best Pizza _____
7. Best Happy Hour _____
8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____
9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____
10. Best Chinese Food _____
11. Best Mexican Food _____
12. Best Burgers _____
13. Best Frozen Yogurt _____
14. Best Ice Cream _____
15. Best Place to Drink Coffee _____
16. Best Music Store _____
17. Best Bike Shop _____
18. Best Hair Salon _____
19. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
20. Best Bookstore _____
21. Best Place to Buy Condoms _____
22. Best Dining Commons _____
23. Best Line to Get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____
24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
25. Best Word for Vomiting _____
26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____
27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____
28. Best Radio Station _____

UCSB LIFESTYLE

WEEKEND ACTION



MITSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

BRUIN HUNTING — Mike Diehl and his Gaucho teammates face #4 UCLA this weekend in a renewal of a legendary rivalry.



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

One of the most intense rivalries in UCSB history will be renewed tonight at the Events Center when the Gaucho men's volleyball team takes on the fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins (7:05, KCSB 91.9 FM). Fresh from an upset victory over third-ranked Northridge, the Bruins enter the contest with a 2-0 record and the top spot in the WIVA's DeGroot Division.

"They don't look pretty, but they're an efficient team," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said of the Bruins. "They're not dominating, but they don't make any errors. We're going to have to be patient with our ball control."

The Gauchos, 1-1 this season, will look

to exploit the absence of UCLA middle blocker Mike Whitcomb, who is out with mononucleosis. Even without Whitcomb, the Bruins field one of the tallest lineups in the conference, and UCSB will be looking to Mike Diehl and David Leath to get the ball past the block. Diehl leads the Gauchos with 40 kills in two matches, while Leath has added 25 kills and 14 blocks. UCSB figures to be bolstered by the return of blocker Jason Mount, who sat out UCSB's last match with a sprained ankle.

"This rivalry has been going on 27 years," Preston said, adding that the rivalry used to pack four thousand people into the Events Center.

The UCLA match isn't the only action the Gauchos will have this weekend. Saturday night, UCSB hosts Loyola in the ECen at 7:05.

— Dino Scoppettone



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Bigger, stronger, faster. No, it's not George Foreman after Nutri-System — it's a blur of spandex that is the UCSB women's gymnastics team. This Friday at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym, fans get their first chance to see the bionic Gauchos in action.

Having broken two school records in the first meet of the season, the team is looking to impress the home crowd with an even better performance.

New Head Coach Tim Rivera was wooed southward, though he needed little coaxing. "I saw a great

opportunity. I knew this program could be good. They have great facilities, good academics, and the men's and women's programs promote each other."

With the departure of Rivera from Cal Poly, gymnastics at the school became a memory. Two Mustangs, Dawn Fowler and Terry Mickels, transferred to UCSB to continue their careers.

Another gymnast who will be scoring for the Gauchos for the first time is freshman Kara Temple. Recruited by Santa Barbara originally, she turned the school down in favor of SLO. When the program was axed, she followed Riv-

era to Santa Barbara. She's is now pleased with her decision.

"I think we're going to improve as the season goes on and surprise a lot of people," she said.

After the scores posted last weekend, the secret is probably out. Though seven out of 13 teams go to post-season regionals, there are essentially six contenders battling for four available spots. Friday night against San Jose State and a Canadian squad from Alberta, the Gauchos hope to send a message to all the teams in the West — "They're baaack."

—Dave Sokolik



MEN'S TENNIS

As the UCSB men's tennis team hits the road this weekend to face undefeated #2 UCLA, hope for an overall team victory seems pretty slim. This could, however, be to the team's advantage, as they look to gain individual victories (be they moral or otherwise) at the expense of the powerful Bruins.

"This will be an opportunity to experiment with some different combinations," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "I doubt we'll have a healthy lineup the entire season, so this should be good for us."

Lowry does believe his charges have a shot at the upset. "We will be looking for the individual accomplishments this weekend."

—Josh Elliott



SWIMMING

Having not competed in almost two weeks, UCSB's swimming and diving teams are anxiously anticipating this weekend's dual meet with Long Beach State. It is one of only two meets left for Santa Barbara before the Big West championships later this month. But, according to Head Coach Gregg Wilson, the Gauchos won't be looking past this weekend.

"Long Beach doesn't quite have the depth as we do," Wilson said. "But they are a well-coached team, and I'm expecting some good swims."

UCSB will be taking all eight of their divers to the meet, along with all of their women swimmers but some of the men will stay behind to nurse injuries that have been keeping them at less-than-full strength.

— Michael Wilson

SERIES

Continued from p.9

Through its first two games of the season, UCSB (2-0) has swiped just one base. Last year the Gauchos finished among the best in the country with 158 stolen

bases.

What's even more surprising is that Santa Barbara has belted four home runs already. Just a year ago, they hit 46 round-trippers in 62 games. Designated hitter Danny Lane has paced the Gaucho attack thus far with two home runs and nine

RBI.

"We never gave the (steal) sign once," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said after Wednesday's 19-0 win over Westmont. "We need to get some attempts in, hopefully this weekend will be a good time."

— Andrew Paul