

Remembering Six Years of a Chancellor



Good as Gold

SPORTS/12

That Nexus Nostalgia



Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 129

May 7, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Uehling Says She Will Resign

Chancellor Saw Similar Situation at University of Missouri in '80s

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

After combating faculty for years and finally resigning from her post, Chancellor Barbara Uehling said she believed the situation was "very much a function of a number of years of real

NEWS ANALYSIS

budget problems."

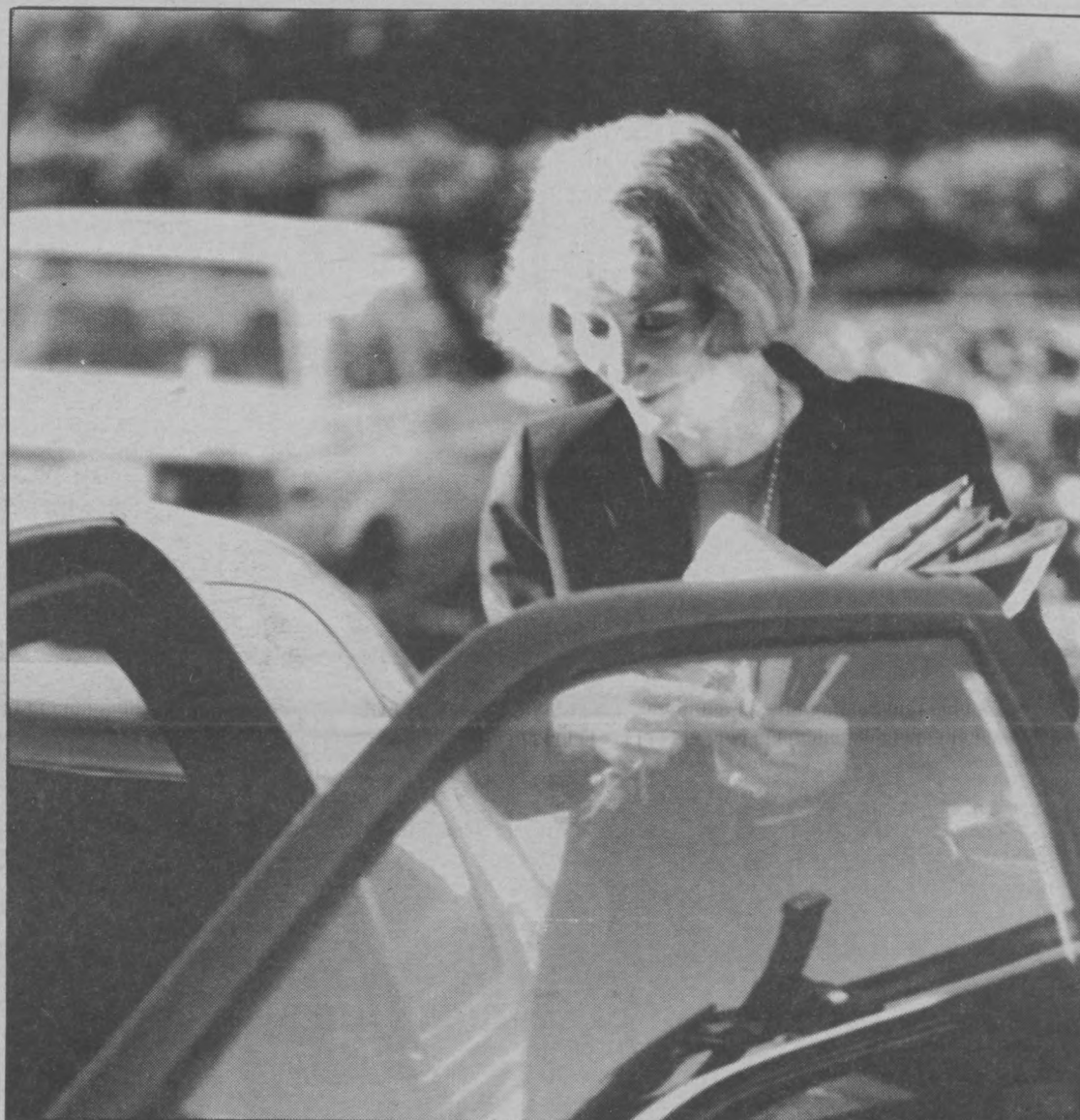
"It's very difficult to retain a high degree of popularity during that," she said. "I think sometimes people who say there hasn't been communication are really saying, 'The decisions which were made are not ones with which I agree.'"

Those comments, however, came in 1987 when Uehling was asked about her eight-year stint as chief executive of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

On Thursday, six years into her chancellorship at UCSB, Barbara Uehling confirmed a July 1994 resignation deadline amid rumors that she would step down sometime soon.

As it all built up, Uehling may

See **FACTORS**, p.4



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling leaves her office in Cheadle Hall two hours after announcing her intent to resign yesterday afternoon. Uehling plans to stay at UCSB no longer than July 1994.

Conflicts With Faculty Are One Factor Behind Decision to Go

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling, after months of skirmishing with faculty members and constant rumors that she would leave UCSB, announced Thursday that she will resign by the end of

■ MORE COVERAGE, P. 10

next year.

Uehling has not set a specific date for her resignation, but said she will leave no later than July 1, 1994.

The chancellor acknowledged that conflicts with the Faculty Legislature, whose members in January passed a resolution critical of her stewardship of the campus, were involved in her decision. "It certainly is one factor, but it's not the only one," she said.

Uehling became one of the first two women to head a UC campus when she was appointed in March 1987 along with former Riverside Chancellor Rosemary Schraer. She has presided over UCSB at a time

See **UEHLING**, p.3

Mayor Hopefuls Discuss I.V. and Cityhood

By Duke Conover
Reporter

Hot television lights in the small meeting room of the Goleta branch public library weren't the only things heating up Wednesday at a candidates' debate for mayor of a proposed city of Goleta.

The initially mundane political forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, seemed to come to life when audience members started taking shots at both Isla Vista and UCSB students, largely excluded from the Goleta cityhood proposal to be voted on in June.

One audience member in favor of the exclusion of I.V., asked why "should that 'black hole' be included?"

When the four candidates, two supporting incorporation and two opposed, leaped into the fray by responding to questions, little more was discussed beyond voters' distaste for the prospect of sharing "their city" with the beachside community.

"The people of Goleta are afraid of the student bloc vote,"



GERRY MELLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

From left, Goleta cityhood opponent Bob Bott, mayoral candidate Goleta David Bearman, debate moderator, and candidate Michael Bennett at Wednesday's forum.

said candidate Dick Martinez, a cityhood supporter. "Personally, I've always wanted to include Isla Vista in the city. But the people have spoken time and time again. They don't want I.V. as part of the city."

The last thing Goletans want are some students, who have

only lived in the area a few days and are told how to vote by a propaganda sheet such as the *Daily Nexus*, to continually decide Goleta's destiny, Martinez said.

Another candidate for mayor,

See **GOLETA**, p.5

Fee Hikes Lead to Drop in Registration of Minorities

By Diana Ortega
Staff Writer

With only a third of its student population made up of ethnic minorities and a median combined family income of \$90,000, UCSB is not quite known as a bastion of diversity.

But a string of fee hikes doubling the cost of a UC education since 1990 has led to a marked decline in the enrollment of students of color or from less advantaged backgrounds, many campus leaders say.

"We are convinced that the fee increases are only serving to shut out students of color or lower-income people," said Andrew Shaw, acting executive director of the UC Student Assn.

While the overall UC enrollment of students of color, as reflected in statistics from the Office of the President, has experienced a slight increase every year for the past 10 years, the



FIFTH IN A WEEK-LONG SERIES

numbers belie notable drops in the representation of some groups.

Numbers show systemwide enrollment of African-Americans and Native Americans decreasing since 1989. While reports also find the numbers of Chicano and Latino students on the rise, gains in enrollment have been small.

UCSB began experiencing a decline in its African-American and Native American student populations dur-

See **HIKES**, p.8

Former Worker Opens Fire in Post Office, Killing One

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP)—A fired postal worker wearing a "Psycho" T-shirt fatally shot a letter carrier and wounded a clerk Thursday at a post office where he had been stalking a female worker.

Several hours after the shooting, a woman believed to be the alleged gunman's mother was found slain in her home in Corona del Mar, 10 miles north of the post office.

Just minutes after the post office shooting, an elderly man was apparently shot randomly by the gunman in the garage of his condominium a few blocks away. The man was wounded in the arm and one bullet apparently grazed his head, but his injuries were not considered life threatening.

The gunman, whom authorities identified as fired postal worker Mark Richard Hilbun, 38, fled in a pickup truck carrying a kayak. A manhunt for the gunman continued into Thursday evening.

The shootings occurred just hours after a disgruntled postal worker shot three people, killing one, at a post

STATE

The shootings occurred just hours after a disgruntled postal worker shot three people, killing one, at a post office garage in Dearborne, Michigan.

office garage in Dearborn, Mich. The gunman was later found dead.

"We were all ducking for cover and running for cover," said a letter carrier who witnessed the shootings in this normally tranquil beachside community 50 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

"He tried to kill the postmaster, make his way into his office, but he didn't," said the carrier who refused to identify himself.

U.S. Postal Inspector David Smith said the gunman had been "stalking" a female employee at the post office and restraining orders had been issued barring him from the building.

"It appears that he was violating the court order to stay away from this individual and from the post office where she worked," Smith said.

Smith said Hilbun, who was fired for discipline problems, was able to breach the increased security at the post office by sneaking in a door near a loading dock at the same time a postal truck arrived.

The Orange County Sheriff's Dept. called an alert at John Wayne International Airport in nearby Costa Mesa in case the gunman arrived there, said airport spokeswoman Pat Ware.

Authorities declined to release the names of the 42-year-old deceased letter carrier or the 44-year-old wounded clerk. The clerk was treated and released for a minor head wound at Samaritan Medical Center in San Clemente, said hospital spokeswoman Angela Rando.

Yugoslavia Cuts Off Aid to Bosnian Serb Fighters

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Yugoslavia, the main backer to Bosnian Serb fighters, on Thursday said it would sever all aid to Bosnian Serb fighters except food and medicine.



The embargo could deprive the rebels of their main source of fuel, weapons and ammunition, leaving them virtually isolated in their yearlong fight against Bosnia's Muslims and Croats.

Belgrade's move came hours after the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament defied pleas by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and other Yugoslav leaders to accept a U.N. peace plan to end the war.

President Clinton and other Western leaders condemned the assembly's decision, and Clinton said it must be dealt with "quickly and decisively." He is trying to drum up support among reluctant allies for military actions.

In Bosnia, defiant Bosnian Serb troops advanced on the eastern Muslim enclave of Zepa. Sarajevo radio said at least 130 civilians were killed when Serb troops broke through a defense line on the town's western side.

In a statement issued in Belgrade Thursday, the Yugoslav government said it acted because of the adverse effects of international sanctions on the Yugoslav economy and its people.

Thursday's action was seen as an attempt to persuade the United Nations to lift the recently toughened sanctions.

Bosnian Serbs have discounted Western expectations that Milosevic would decide to cut the flow of their vital supplies. They say the Serbian leader would face almost insurmountable opposition from his ultra-nationalist backers if he tried that.

In its statement, the government expressed great concern over the Bosnian Serb parliament's rejection of the peace plan, and ordered strict implementation of its decision to cut off aid.

Bosnian Serb deputies rejected the peace plan after 17 hours of debate overnight Wednesday. They voted 51-2, with 12 abstentions, to instead put the peace plan to a vote in Bosnia's Serb-held territories on May 15-16.

Milosevic stalked angrily from the hall after the deputies' vote.

The assembly's vote followed days of furious diplomatic efforts to get Serbs to accept the plan, already approved by Bosnia's Muslims and Croats.

Bosnian Serbs have opposed the peace plan because it gives them patchwork territories instead of contiguous ones. They also complain that the plan gives Serbs only 43% of the republic's territory.

President Promises 'Quick, Decisive' Action in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pressing harder for military action, President Clinton urged reluctant allies Thursday to "act quickly and decisively" with the United States against Serb forces in Bosnia after their rejection of a U.N. peace plan.



"America has made its position clear and is ready to do its part," Clinton said. "But Europe must be willing to act with us. We must go forward together."

The administration hopes that the Serbs' rejection of the peace plan will build momentum for allied action. Clinton called French President Francois Mitterrand, whose country has 5,000 troops in former Yugoslavia as part of peacekeeping forces.

"Military strikes are much more likely than they were even a few hours ago, but not, I think in the next few days," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) said Congress would stand behind the president. "My overall assumption is: What the president requests, he will receive."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher is due back in Washington late Friday to report to Clinton on six days of consultations in Europe and Russia.

Jury Rejects King's Lawsuit Seeking Husband's Papers

BOSTON (AP)—A jury rejected claims Thursday by the widow of Martin Luther King Jr. to the papers the civil rights leader had given to Boston University.

The jury, ruling in a lawsuit by Coretta Scott King, found that a July 16, 1964, letter that King signed constituted a binding charitable pledge to the school where he obtained his doctorate in theology.

Mrs. King filed the lawsuit in December 1987, seeking return of 83,000 letters, documents and manuscripts that her husband had deposited with BU in 1964 and 1965.

She said King sent the papers to Boston University for safekeeping, but changed his mind about giving them to the university.

Mrs. King's attorneys, who spoke with her by telephone, said she was disappointed the papers would not be sent to Atlanta and join the rest of his personal writings at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

Earle Cooley, a Boston University trustee and its lead attorney in the case, said the jury simply found according to the law rather than emotion.

Lawyers Filing New Trial Motions in Beating Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Attorneys for two policemen convicted in the Rodney King beating moved for a new trial Thursday, accusing prosecutors of using perjured testimony to win guilty verdicts.



At issue is the videotaped testimony of Officer Theodore Briseno from the officers' 1992 state trial in Simi Valley. Portions of it were shown to jurors in the federal civil rights trial of four officers accused in the videotaped beating.

During the federal trial, prosecutors accused Briseno of lying about at least one relevant incident, but their comments were made outside the jury's presence and they were never put on evidence to prove perjury.

Lawyers for Powell and Koon asked U.S. District Judge John G. Davies to grant a new trial or grant the officers an outright acquittal.

New trial motions are routine after convictions, and both lawyers acknowledged they are not often granted.

Attorney Michael Stone asserted in his motion that new evidence had surfaced in the form of enhanced video and audio tapes by the time the federal trial began. He also said that Briseno changed his position in the interim and no longer believed certain things he said in the Simi Valley trial.

Skeptics Question Value of Latest Shuttle Mission

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—Clouds in Florida forced the shuttle Columbia to land in California on Thursday after a German Spacelab mission that was questioned by critics but hailed by space officials.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration called the return of Columbia and seven astronauts "a significant milestone" because shuttles have now spent a total of more than a year in orbit since the first one was launched in 1981.

The mission, which had been delayed repeatedly, "demonstrates clearly the shuttle program can indeed support the nation's access to space," Leonard Nicholson, NASA's shuttle manager, said during a post-flight news conference at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Space policy analyst John Pike, of the Federation of American Scientists, wondered if it was worth hundreds of millions of dollars for another shuttle flight to test a robot arm and study the effects of weightlessness on astronauts and their cargo of fish, tadpoles, mushrooms, crystals and plants. Many of the 480 fish and tadpoles died.

"There are good reasons for flying people in space, but science isn't the main one," said Pike.

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The Queen is dead, long live the Queen

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Nice Weather



Votes are being tabulated even now to decide the fate of "Nice Weather." Do you like "Nice Weather," the weather that fears controversy because people might get mad, and darn it there is just too much anger in this world, or the old weather written by that obnoxious "Weatherperson." Call 893-2691 and let your vote be counted. Incidentally, if you want long range forecasts, as one caller did, watch KEYT News. They're nice too.

- Moon rise 9:53a, Sat. Moon set 8:08 am.
- High 77, low 52, Sunset 7:54p, Sat. Sunrise 6:10a
- Tides: Hi, 11:59 (3.9), Lo, 5:29a (-1.4)/4:50p (1.6)

UEHLING: Had 'Time Limit'

Continued from p.1
when massive cutbacks in state funding threaten to cripple the UC.

"I set a time limit for my stay here as chancellor that ranged somewhere between six and eight years," she wrote in an open letter to the campus. In a subsequent interview, she said she has been thinking about resigning for some time now.

"I was very sincere in the memo when I wrote that I had set that kind of time frame for myself," she said. "I had determined that I would not stay here for my entire career."

But controversy over her guidance of the university, which was augmented by a petition circulated among some faculty that called for a vote of no confidence, has erupted in recent months.

"I think that with the fiscal problems facing the university, what I wanted to do is take myself out of the equation," Uehling said. "What we need to do is not be thinking about me, but about our problems and what we can do to solve them."

"We're going to have a very difficult year fiscally, and we need to not be fighting among ourselves. The scarcity of resources will probably promote enough of that," she added. "I think I can be more effective having made this announcement."

Uehling said she did not have any specific future plans at the moment. "I've had inquiries for other positions routinely since I've been here, but I have not interviewed for any," she said. "I will certainly take time to think about what I want to do next and to respond to some of those."

Some Warm Reactions

Academic Senate Chair Larry Iannaccone, who has clashed with Uehling repeatedly this year, issued a friendly statement upon hearing of her announcement.

"Chancellor Uehling has placed her unique stamp on the University of California, Santa Barbara for over half a decade. From the first, her chancellorship has reflected a consistent vision of what UCSB needed when she arrived," Iannaccone said.

That vision, which has included spending to support an intensive building program on campus, has been the focus of some of the showdowns between Iannaccone, as chair of the faculty's main body, and Uehling's administration.

"Chancellor Uehling's announcement today of her decision to move ahead with her career is also to be commended," Iannaccone said. "She had privately shared with me her intention to leave UCSB some time ago. Her public announcement now provides sufficient notice to begin the careful and lengthy search for a successor, who we hope will be able to match her achievements."

UC President Jack Pelton also complimented Uehling in an open letter to the UC Board of Regents. "I want to express

"
From the first, her chancellorship has reflected a consistent vision of what UCSB needed when she arrived.
"

Larry Iannaccone
chair
Academic Senate

my great appreciation to Chancellor Uehling for her dedicated service and her many contributions to the Santa Barbara campus and to the University. Thanks to her leadership, UC Santa Barbara has many strengths to build on as it faces the difficult fiscal challenges that lie ahead," he wrote.

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, who was promoted by Uehling to his current position heading the Division of Institutional Advancement, emphasized the chancellor's success at external fundraising. "She's enabled a crucial platform to be built, because if there's ever a need for private support it's now. I think we're in a position to do that," he said.

Looking Back

Uehling's stay at UCSB began just as Former Chancellor Robert Huttenback was going to trial for embezzling more than \$170,000 from the university to remodel his Mission Canyon home.

One of her first concerns was repairing UCSB's, and its administration's, reputation after the Huttenback scandal. "One challenge in the early years was restoring external confidence," she said.

After holding enrollment flat for one year, Uehling then embarked on a massive growth program for the undersized campus, putting her weight behind several new buildings, expanded faculty housing and new recreational facilities. She also marshalled the campus' Long Range Development Plan, a blueprint for university growth, through to its completion in 1990.

She sees expansion as one of her greatest successes. "I think that when the presently planned buildings are built, it will make a big difference in the teaching and research that will go on here," she said.

Her building plans, when fiscal constraints made the use of money for expansion questionable to some, often struck the nerves of Associated Students officers, activists and faculty.

Students often held that she is uncommunicative and out of touch with their concerns, and of late, she appeared to be under faculty pressure similar to that leading to Huttenback's resignation in 1986.

In addition, the campus' efforts to bring more ethnic diversity to the faculty and student body have often been held suspect — a complaint that Uehling says she sympathizes with.

When she arrived in 1987, she said recruitment of female and minority faculty was a top priority.

"I'm very concerned with the lack of progress of female faculty on campus. I have been very concerned with minorities as well, but there's still a lot of progress to be made," she said Thursday, noting that 25 departments still have fewer women faculty, percentage-wise, than are available. Some departments also have minority recruitment numbers that fall below the availability pool, she added.

The issue of women in higher education has had another side for Uehling. During her six years here, being a woman in a position of authority has not always been a pleasant experience, she said.

"Would I say gender has been a negative factor at times? Definitely." Problems popped up, Uehling said, "in the unconscious persistence of stereotypes that are held about women, and in the lack of familiarity with having a woman leader."

"I'll be very happy when the question of being a woman isn't an issue, when it's not even noteworthy. But I'm glad to have done it," she said.

Time to Move on?

Thursday, Uehling mentioned that she and an old colleague used to say that "every chancellor or president should announce his or her — well, it was always his in those days — his resignation at the end of the sixth year and resign by the seventh."

But regardless of her ideas about how long one should stay at the helm, some faculty did agree that confrontations between her administration and others were, as she put it, "directing energy away from what we should be doing."

Sociology Professor Dick Flacks noted that such conflict has come into focus lately.

"It's really important that the campus community get beyond the issue of personalities," he said. "In some ways, this may be helpful in bringing the campus together."

Iannaccone recalled that "obviously, certain kinds of clashes occurred in the fall," particularly over the controversial decision to build a \$17 million Student Affairs and Administrative Service Building.

Uehling blamed some of the uproar on budget cuts, but also said she wasn't convinced that some vocal faculty members were "representative ... of faculty opinion as a whole."

"I am well aware that faculty become less enchanted with their administration in difficult fiscal times," she said.

As far as student disenchantment, which led to a no confidence vote in the 1991 A.S. elections, Uehling said that may come with the territory.

"I think students on many campuses are growing and expressing their own independence, and leaders become targets for them," she said. "Actually, that probably isn't reserved to students," she added.



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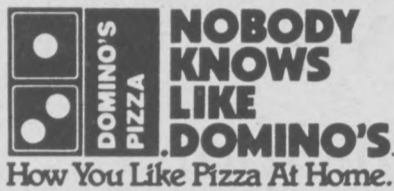
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FACTORS

Continued from p.1
have felt something like déjà vu. After heading two large institutions, Uehling seems to have run into similar problems at each: clashes with faculty, criticism about her communication with the campus, and a dire financial situation. The chancellor said Thursday that such friction would only stand in the way of progress for the campus in a time when cooperation should be in the spotlight.

While Uehling conceded in a public statement that locking horns with faculty has partly influenced her decision to leave — she also believes seven years should be the standard cutoff point for any university head — past months have seen constant rumblings about pressure on her to resign. Academic Senate Chair

Larry Iannaccone, who has openly criticized the chancellor on several occasions, said rumors that faculty leaders met with Uehling prior to her announcement to ask her to leave were untrue to his knowledge.

But other instances of faculty leaders putting the flame to Uehling's feet in the interest of what they saw as the university's academic mission have been more obvious.

There was the 1991 issue of relocating the UC-wide Education Abroad Program Office from its Santa Barbara base to the system's headquarters in Oakland.

Uehling agreed to let then-UC President David Gardner move the unit without anticipating a backlash from faculty legislators for attempting to transfer the office away from a campus that some

say has a lack of unique

programs to set it apart.

More recently, the chancellor drew criticism for her support for a new \$17 million Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building. Some, including former Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp, Iannaccone and Faculty Assn. members, thought the money could be put to better use in academics.

This is not the first time, however, that faculty leaders have exerted pressure on a UCSB chancellor. In 1985, a "gang of nine" faculty leaders, who had often called for greater influence in final decisions on academic matters, asked former Chancellor Robert Huttenback to resign before news of his embezzlement of more than \$170,000 in University funds hit the stands.

By January this year, Uehling, who had come to her job hoping to restore

confidence in the university's administration, was faced with a scathing resolution from the Faculty Legislature. It charged her with insufficient attention toward the campus' academic needs and refusing to pay heed to faculty advice.

In addition, a somewhat confidential petition began circulating among faculty before spring break asking for support of a "no confidence" stance on the chancellor's abilities.

The petition died even more quietly than it appeared as whispers about Uehling's plans to submit her resignation continued to grow louder and more abundant.

The often tumultuous past between the chancellor and faculty leaders grew gentler Thursday, however. In a rare display of public amity, Iannac-

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SATURDAY MAY 8 AT 8PM
SUNDAY MAY 9 AT 3PM
TICKETS NOW ON SALE:
FESTIVAL OF ANIMATION - MIDNIGHTS 5/14-15
LA PHILHARMONIC 5/15
BEAUTY & THE BEAST 5/21
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR 5/22-23
ALLMAN BROTHERS 5/26

METRO 4

618 STATE STREET
SANTA BARBARA
INDIAN SUMMER (PG-13)
2:45 (5:30) 8:00 10:05

BODIES, REST & MOTION (R)
2:45 (5:15) 7:45 10:00

THREE OF HEARTS (R)
2:30 (5:00) 7:30 9:50

LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE (R)
2:15 (4:45) 7:15 9:40

RIVIERA 965-3886
2044 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA
SANTA BARBARA
FM SOUND ENHANCEMENT FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED

"TWO THUMBS UP!" - SISKEL & EBERT

BAD LIEUTENANT (NC-17)
FRI/MON/TUES/THURS (5:30) 8:00
SAT/SUN (2:30) 5:30 8:00
WED (2:30) (5:30) 8:00

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HENRY FONDA
THE GRAPES OF WRATH

FAIRVIEW TWIN
251 N. FAIRVIEW
GOLETA

JASON SCOTT LEE
★ DRAGON: THE BRUCE LEE STORY (PG-13)
FRI (4:45) 7:20 10:00
SAT/SUN 2:00 (4:45) 7:20 10:00
MON - THURS (5:30) 8:00

ROBERT REDFORD
INDECENT PROPOSAL (R)
FRI (5:00) 7:30 10:10
SAT/SUN 2:15 (5:00) 7:30 10:10
MON - THURS (5:40) 8:15

FIESTA 5

916 STATE STREET
SANTA BARBARA
★ DRAGON: THE BRUCE LEE STORY (PG-13)
2:00 (4:45) 7:45 10:15
PLUS FRIDAY 12:30 MIDNIGHT

SPLITTING HEIRS (PG-13)
FRI/SAT/SUN 4:00 8:00
MON-THURS 2:00 4:00 (6:00) 8:00 10:00

SIDEKICKS (PG)
2:15 (4:30) 7:15 9:30

THIS BOY'S LIFE (R)
7:30 10:00

WHO'S THE MAN (R)
FRI/SAT/SUN 2:00 (6:00) 10:00
MON - THURS 2:45 (5:00) 7:30 9:40

THE SANDLOT (PG)
2:30 (5:15)

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CINEMA TWIN
6050 HOLLISTER AVE.
GOLETA

★ DAVE (PG-13)
(5:00) 7:30 10:00
PLUS SAT/SUN AT 2:20

SPLITTING HEIRS (PG-13) 10:05

BENNY AND JOON (PG)
(5:15) 7:40
PLUS SAT/SUN AT 2:35

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DRAGON

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OPENS MAY 7TH

FACTORS

Continued from p.4
cone spoke highly of Uehling, and applauded her decision to announce her resignation in a timely manner.

Surprisingly, Iannaccone also hailed Uehling's success in erecting physical structures on campus. "A significant building program has been one of her major contributions to UCSB," he said. He said he knew that several of Uehling's friends had approached her and asked

her to resign.

Other faculty members characterized Uehling's decision to resign as "not unexpected," and said rumors of her departure in past weeks foreshadowed the announcement.

"The only unexpected thing is that she did it now," said sociology Professor Dick Flacks. "The rumors are that for all these weeks, this was on her mind."

One prominent professor who had been highly critical of Uehling's dealings said it is particularly important for the campus

that she leave with dignity. He warned, though, of a "piranha tank" mentality in divvying up the scarce resources the UC has and the importance of a strong transition between chancellors.

He added that though he had often been at loggerheads with Uehling in the past year, "we've always been very cordial on a personal level."

"There is a distinction between Barbara Uehling as a person and the Barbara Uehling who occupies an office," he said.

GOLETA

Continued from p.1
Michael Bennett, said he supports the current proposal because he stood outside supermarkets for several weekends after a 1987 vote on cityhood that included Isla Vista. He said he found some 200 people who voted against the city just because they wanted I.V. out. Goleta lost in that election by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

If elected mayor, Bennett said he would fully support the annexation of I.V. into the city after five years or so if there was equal financial support for the community from Goleta, Santa Barbara County and UCSB. Currently, I.V. costs the county about \$500,000 more each year than it takes in, he said.

Candidate David Bearman, who opposes the current cityhood proposal, took exception with Martinez and Bennett's opinion of the public's view. He compared students who live in the area for three or four years with people in the armed forces, who are welcomed at the polls although they are usually stationed in a community for a much shorter time.

"The one thing they have in common is that they're American citizens and all have the right to vote," Bearman said.

Although he is opposed to separate cityhood for Isla Vista, Bearman said it could create an interesting scenario. If the airport was surrounded by three cities: Santa Barbara, Goleta, and Isla Vista, then all would be able to share in the \$7 million tax base

generated by the facility each year, Bearman said.

The city of Santa Barbara currently reaps all of the benefits from the airport after it snatched it up in a land grab deal 30 years ago, Bearman said. By extending the city boundaries into the ocean and back in at the airport, they were able to isolate I.V. from financial independence, he added.

Two other mayoral hopefuls, Jeff McAllister and Edward Sweatt were absent from the debate.

The next opportunity to meet council hopefuls and discuss cityhood will be at a candidate's fair, again sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lawn of the Goleta Community Center, 5679 Hollister Ave.

There is some argument as to where pizza was invented.
There is no argument as to where it was re-invented.



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OPINION

Now That Chancellor Uehling Has Announced

perhaps it's time to reflect on her six years here in sunny Santa Barbara: her fundraising brunches, her passion for cookies, her D.U.I., what did it all mean? Uehling was — still is — an enigmatic character, and that has possibly been her downfall. Often it seemed that students and faculty alike swivelled their heads about and asked, "So where's Babs, anyway?" Probably she was rubbing elbows with wealthy alumni or sharing lunch breaks up in Sacramento, land of million-dollar signatures. Although Uehling's moneyraising capabilities are undisputed, for the last few years fiscal problems have had their way with several departments here, causing popular professors to flee for other campuses while plans were slated for a new administration building. And where was Uehling? Lunches, lunches, lunches, claimed her critics. To her credit, she worked hard to become one of the best fundraisers this campus has ever known. Still, professors fumed, accusing her of skewed priorities, of being indifferent toward the campus she presided over, of being a little too cool. Uehling was admittedly distant communicating with the campus. Unfortunately this meant holding infrequent office hours and never vocally defending herself against Academic Senate, which (rumor has it) has been covertly raging against her. Indeed, the rumors certainly have flown with impunity, and not even Uehling's letter of resignation elaborates on why she quit. Whatever happened up there in Cheadle, Babs, maybe this Irish/Lebanese blessing will strike a chord with you:

"May the sun be always on your face, may the wind be always at your back, and may your camel spit nothing but dates."

art by—
Matt Ragland, John Trevino,
Zack Grossman, Matt Sage,
William Toren

The Search is Over

Through Christmas passed by more than three months ago, UC Santa Barbara received quite a surprise during the search for a new chancellor. As students and faculty were struggling through their last exams of Winter Quarter, the University of Missouri's central Chancellor Barbara Uehling will assume UCSB's central Chancellor role starting July 15, shortly after interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich leaves. Her appointment marks the first time in UCSB history that a woman has been named to this important post. For the university and for women, it's about Uehling's instatement as chancellor will bring a direction to the administration of the university. Uehling has divided her time between the position he held at the University of Missouri and her short tenure at UCSB. She has also

wanted to do it. Regardless of the methods and reasons behind Uehling's selection and appointment process, the fact that Uehling is a woman and chancellor is no slight of her abilities. The most qualified and appropriate candidate received the job. Barbara Uehling's administrative history is long and credible. While chancellor at Missouri, she proved to be a tough executive in the face of extreme budgetary restrictions for the last post-graduate year. Her fun and friendly personality has been a great asset to UCSB. Uehling also faced criticism and controversy during her tenure at UCSB. The

Goodbye and Hello...

Dan Aldrich. What can we say? After the horrible mess with our good friend Captain Bob, you came here to our little paradise to set things straight. The first time you spoke, it was plain to see that you were a classy guy. The way you said "University of California at Santa Barbara" sent shivers down our collective spines. We knew you could do the job with taste and style, and you did. From the moment you arrived, your presence was felt. Your even-keeled administrative leadership has given birth to a better and stronger UCSB. Along with your administrative skills, we will miss your daily removal of litter on the beach. It's not just that we see someone take time out of a busy schedule to help keep our beautiful. With luck, more will follow your lead.

Just Imagine

What if \$17 Million for Building Was Used to Help Improve Undergraduate Education? Lines of course, enough students speak out to make a difference. The UC system has a long history of supporting its students. The UC system has a long history of supporting its students. The UC system has a long history of supporting its students.

Untimely Erection

When questions arise concerning undertakings this large, the considerations and recommendations of the Academic Senate should be given time and respect. The faculty, as promised, should have a role in the decision-making process. Particularly in crucial times like these, more ideas should be seen by administrators as a resource, not a burden. From the look of things, though, Uehling's erection is a surprise anyone who has been in the building should be reconsidered amidst finance woes.

Rearing Its Ugly Head

The crisis in the Persian Gulf has been big news lately, but as the realities of war begin to bleed through the headlines, it's time to look at the realities of war. The crisis in the Persian Gulf has been big news lately, but as the realities of war begin to bleed through the headlines, it's time to look at the realities of war.

Reality Dictates Reform

University's Gladhanding Executive Pay Arguments Are Neither Necessary Nor Effective

Every once in a while you splurge. You buy yourself a fancy vacation. Or a diamond bracelet. Sea cruise. Suped-up car, maybe. But anyone with a checkbook and a forehead knows you only do it when you have the cash; rent and groceries come first. Sadly, it seems clearer and clearer that UC regents and administrators missed out on the home-coming lessons of yore. Now, in 1992 — a year when the most staggering budget cutbacks in University history are threatening to close whole departments and send faculty walking — Chancellor Barbara Uehling will be receiving a 28 percent salary bonus as part of a deferred-compensation package. Don't let the big words fool you. A few years ago, the regents and administrators, flush with money, gave themselves and their friends a nice financial pat on the back, redeemable this year. The argument was the same then as it is now: We must pay our Administrators salaries comparable to those they would earn at Comparable Institutions around the Country and in Private Industry. This was probably a legitimate rationale in the good old days when there was money enough to dwell on such theory. But now we're broke — and top heavy. But we're splurging on certain salaries when the University will be in the poor house before Fall Quarter. Most of the UC, that is. Apparent in President Gardner's recently approved \$2.4 million golden parachute is the regents' refusal to grasp the winds of fiscal and political change around them. Santa Barbara administrators showed similar recklessness when they awarded three \$10,000 raises last year — a time when this year's crisis was all too predictable. While this kind of money is being doled

Shutdown Counterproductive

The UC budget now reads. There will be doubt for understate students who, whatever their position on the issue, will be disgruntled and incensed. The UC budget now reads. There will be doubt for understate students who, whatever their position on the issue, will be disgruntled and incensed.

So Long, Camelot

University of California's budgetary cuts are spreading another 10% cut around the university. The UC budget now reads. There will be doubt for understate students who, whatever their position on the issue, will be disgruntled and incensed.

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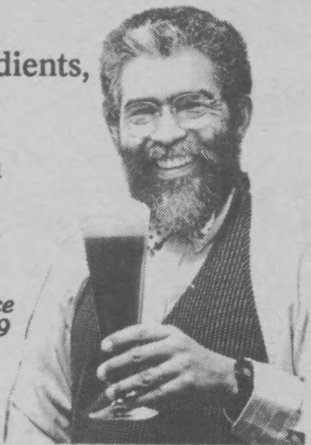
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HIKES

Continued from p.1
ing the early '90s, around the same time as fee hikes began to take effect, according to enrollment statistics.

Administrators who witnessed drops in enrollment said these figures do not reflect an overall increase in students of color that has taken place each year systemwide and at UCSB.

"It seems like it's becoming more diverse based on the numbers [of statements of intent to register] in general, but we do need to do more," said Bill Villa, UCSB's director of admissions and relations with schools.

Shaw said heightened public knowledge about the severity of the fee hikes, and a lack of widespread information about the amount of financial aid available to students, has created a "sticker-shock effect" leading students away from the UC.

"When we jack up fees, students and families are making the decision not to come to college because it appears [an education] will not be affordable," Shaw said. Some students

are so discouraged to continue their education, they "do not even bother to become UC-eligible," he said.

The sticker-shock effect has influenced those already enrolled in college as well, with the number of financial aid applications increasing twofold since 1990, said Ron Andrade, UCSB's director of Student Financial Services.

But thanks to congressional relaxation of the eligibility formula for financial aid recipients, the number of people able to collect payout has risen alongside the increasing number of applicants, Andrade said.

Some who believe accessibility should encompass more than student loan availability are not impressed by the lenient financial aid policies, however.

"The whole federal government is moving to a loan-based program, and it is dealing with a population who has not had a good experience with loans," said Educational Opportunity Program Director Yolanda Garcia.

Students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds have been impacted by debt all their lives, and are more likely to be apprehensive about taking out loans, she said.

A more plausible approach to the sticker-shock effect would entail individual counseling for the prospective UC student who believes it is not possible to obtain a higher education, Garcia said.

"Students will need to work out of the financial aid context, that's a given,

[but] it is possible to go to school in the University of California," she said.

Although the overriding factor threatening the diversity of the UC system seems to be the cost of pursuing education, some student leaders believe UCSB's outreach efforts are inadequate and contribute to a homogeneous environment.

"I had to go out and look for UCSB," said Gianni Aise, a member of the student group 100 Black Men, recalling that a high school counselor facilitated an appointment with a recruiter for him.

Concern with university recruitment efforts has been taken up by minority organizations like 100 Black Men, which aim to provide a support base for members of underrepresented groups on campus, Aise said.

"Our program is not unique. El Congreso and Kapatirang Pilipino does it too," he said. Such groups tutor local minority students in order to encourage future plans for college, as well as to make them eligible for the UC.

Underscoring those outreach efforts is the concern that 70% of UCSB students are white, a figure higher than that of any other UC campus, said El Congreso Co-chair Arce-
lia Sencion.

"This is predominantly a white school; the university does not make it appealing to come here," she said.

A perceived lack of financial and administrative support is evidence to some of the hollowness in the university's commit-

ment to diversity.

"I don't think they're taking the issue of diversity seriously. I think it's just rhetoric," Sencion said.

Aise and Sencion believe outreach efforts by the UCSB administration do not equal those of more diverse, albeit larger and more prestigious campuses such as UC Berkeley and UC Los Angeles. However, they see groups like El Congreso and 100 Black Men as more effective in reaching underrepresented groups, because they can better relate to the experiences of high school students of color.

"If the university is not going to do outreach, then the least they can do is give us more funding [for outreach]," Aise said.

However, university administrators refute these claims, saying UCSB does just as much recruitment as other campuses. "I know what we do and we work closely with EOP," Villa said, citing phone calls to high school students, pre-college summer programs, and other efforts to encourage minority enrollment.

Villa believes the cost of a college education and the infrequency of outreach efforts are not solely to blame for the relatively low state of diversity at UCSB. Some students have not been able to offset low grade point averages with Scholastic Aptitude Test scores or other criteria used to calculate admittance standards, he said.

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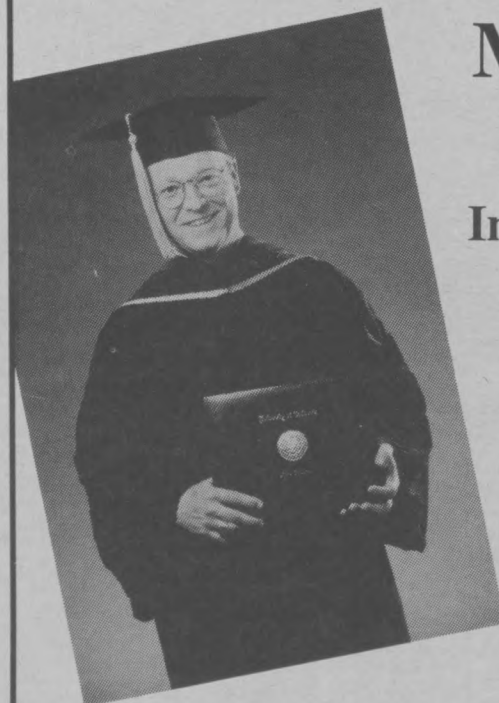
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CSUN

Cont. from back page pitching a complete game and allowing only two runs on six hits, but he still got the loss against Long Beach State on April 30.

"You don't like playing in that park because you can play well and the score is 14-12," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "It kind of changes the nature of the game so you don't really know what's going to happen. The reason we're playing them down there is that they are rain make-ups and our schedule needed a home series next season, so we just said we'll come down there and they'll play up here next year."

In the previous game, UCSB hit a team-record seven home runs, including two each from senior third baseman Rich Haar — who leads the team with



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

HACKING IT: Gauchero Matt Bokemeier making contact against Long Beach State. The Gauchos travel to Cal State Northridge today to take on the #23 Matadors.

13 this season — and sophomore Greg Thompson. Junior Pete Muro,

Janke, and freshman Zach Elliot hit the other round-trippers. Muro's home run

was a pinch-hit grand slam in the ninth inning.

CREW

Cont. from back page their momentum high for the championships at the end of the month.

The men will face challengers like Stanford,

UCD, UCI, Long Beach State and UCLA, which is hosting the regatta. The UCSB varsity team has losses this season to many of the schools by little more than a second, so Gauchero Head Coach Mike Bailey is hopeful that

his team can finish as high as third.

"Their speed has improved tremendously, so hopefully we can win by a second now and not lose," said Bailey, adding that going in with a good attitude is critical.

The novice men's team will also be at the Newport Regatta, hoping to continue its speed work progress. But the JV men's team will have the weekend off after scheduled opponents Cal Poly and Cal canceled.

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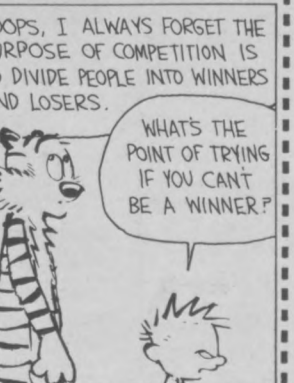
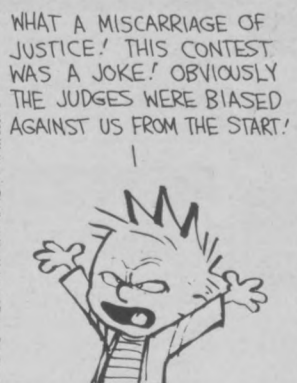
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Uehling's Tenure: A Glance at Her Years at UCSB's Helm

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling began her UCSB term on Tuesday, June 23, 1987; she came three weeks early because interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich had to be treated for malignant liver tumors.

Much was different in those days: a keg of Meister Brau ran you a cool \$24.95, the embezzlement scandal of Chancellor Robert Huttenback had put UCSB's public credibility at an all-time low, and Uehling was heralded by students and faculty alike as a force for progressive change.

One of the first two women chancellors in the UC, Uehling enjoyed something of a honeymoon before controversy set in. Over her six years as chancellor, though, the whistling of flak has become as commonplace to Uehling as the crashing of waves at her seaside campus.

What follows is a brief chronology of the Uehling years.

•March 1987: Uehling is selected to replace Robert Huttenback as permanent UCSB chancellor. The former leader of the University of Missouri, Columbia is credited with a "progressive" agenda by then-President David Gardner.
•May 22, 1987: Uehling unveils major administrative restructuring to Faculty

Legislature.
•June 23, 1987: Targeting low representation of women and minorities in faculty and administrative positions, Uehling takes UCSB's helm.
•Oct. 26, 1987: As per a Uehling no-growth plan, campus enrollment is announced to have actually decreased Fall Quarter for the first time in nine years.

•Oct. 29, 1987: Uehling opens her doors for her first open office hours. She would continue the practice through Thursday, when she announced her intention to resign.
•Nov. 5, 1987: Minority enrollment is announced to be up by 10%.

•Nov. 6, 1987: A rally protesting the CIA's Officer in Residence program ends in a Cheadle Hall sit-in. Thirty-eight students are arrested.
•April 30, 1988: Uehling is arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Lagoon Road. Breath tests find her to be borderline-drunk.

•May 4, 1988: Uehling is officially inaugurated as chancellor. She pledges to address "the changing role of the U.S. in a world economy ... the deepening chasm between the haves and the have-nots, the tides of demographic change that are sweeping the nation, the impact of changing ethical and moral standards, and our failure to adequately manage our natural resources."
•May 18, 1988: District Attorney's office drops trespassing charges

against 35 protesters from the anti-CIA sit-in.
•Feb. 21, 1989: 40 students start hunger strike to persuade UCSB to institute ethnic studies requirement.
•June 1, 1989: One-course ethnicity requirement approved by L&S faculty.
•Aug. 2, 1989: Uehling wins coveted Pi Lambda Theta National Excellence in Education Award.
•Sept. 24, 1989: Byron Wiley, a former assistant to Uehling, says one of the reasons he resigned was Uehling's poor commitment to ethnic diversity.

•March 6, 1990: The Long Range Development Plan, a controversial blueprint for major campus construction projects into the 21st century, gets the unanimous approval of the UC Board of Regents.
•Jan. 15, 1991: 198 protesters of the impending Gulf War peacefully occupy Cheadle Hall until they are arrested for trespassing.
•Feb. 14, 1991: Regents vote to raise student fees \$650 for the following year.

•Feb. 26, 1991: The Office of the Registrar in Cheadle Hall is destroyed by a nighttime fire. Flyers left in the building indicate that the blaze was arson.
•April 1, 1991: L&S Provost David Sprecher resigns his administrative post, saying he wants to return to research.
•April 8, 1991: The Nexus reports that Sprecher resigned as part of a secret agreement with the administration after a sexual

harassment complaint was filed against him.
•July 19, 1991: 10 sit-in defendants are found guilty of trespassing.
•September 1991: Cal State, Northridge Chicano studies Professor Rudy Acuña is denied a professorship at UCSB, instantly provoking charges of racism and ideological prejudice in the hiring process.
•Oct. 7, 1991: Minority enrollment announced to have dropped from previous years. Explanations vary.

•Jan. 21, 1992: Regents approve 24% fee hike — making a total, three-year fee hike of 91%.
•February 1992: A Gardner plan to move the systemwide office of the Education Abroad Program from UCSB to Oakland comes under heavy fire from faculty, who say they weren't consulted in the decision. Uehling is seen as complicit in the plan.
•March 16, 1992: President Gardner suspends the plan to move EAP.
•Sept. 24, 1992: A panel of appellate court judges overturns the convictions of 10 "Cheadle 200" defendants.

•September 1992: Minority enrollment is announced to have dropped once again. Faculty and students start criticizing Uehling for her planned \$17 million Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building.
•Jan. 27, 1993: The Academic Senate's Faculty Legislature passes a harsh resolution stating

that Uehling is a bad academic leader.
•April 1993: Some faculty secretly circulate a petition of no confidence in Uehling.
•May 6, 1993: Uehling, stating she had been planning to leave after seven years all along, announces her plan to retire by July 1, 1994 — almost exactly seven years after she arrived.

Research by Nancy Bernhardt, Bonnie Bills and Ross.

A Uehling Timeline

A look at some of the most significant events of Chancellor Uehling's six-year administration

- June, 1987** Uehling is selected to replace Robert Huttenback as UCSB chancellor. She restructures her administration, sets minority and female faculty retention as goal.
- 1988**—Five days before her inauguration, Uehling is arrested for a DUI; D.A.'s office drops charges against anti-CIA sit-in protesters in Cheadle Hall. Her office would be occupied several more times.
- 1989**—40-student hunger strike protests lack of ethnicity requirement at UCSB. A one-course requirement is instituted three months later. Uehling wins prestigious national award for excellence in higher ed.
- 1990**—In March, UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, one of Uehling's largest projects, gets approval from the UC Regents.
- 1991**—198 Protesters occupy Uehling's office on eve of Gulf War. Regents raise fees \$650. Fire destroys Office of the Registrar in Cheadle Hall; anti-war flyers suggest arson. Fall in minority enrollment draws criticism.
- 1991**—Regents approve fee increases of 24%. They would later approve a \$605 additional increase. Proposal to move UC main office for education abroad from campus draws flak. Uproar begins over new \$17 million building plans.
- 1991**—198 Protesters occupy Uehling's office on eve of Gulf War. Regents raise fees \$650. Fire destroys Office of the Registrar in Cheadle Hall; anti-war flyers suggest arson. Fall in minority enrollment draws criticism.
- Faculty criticize Uehling. She announces that she intends — and has intended to — resign.**

May, 1993

CHARLES HORNBERGER/Daily Nexus

that Uehling is a bad academic leader.

•April 1993: Some faculty secretly circulate a petition of no confidence in Uehling.

•May 6, 1993: Uehling, stating she had been plan-

ning to leave after seven years all along, announces her plan to retire by July 1, 1994 — almost exactly seven years after she arrived.

Research by Nancy Bernhardt, Bonnie Bills and Ross.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Painter Chagall
- Races the engine
- Choir member
- Celebes ox
- Revise
- Vanzetti's partner
- Type type: Abbr.
- Hari
- Flower oil
- One short of a dozen
- Communica-tions org.
- "...gold in them - hills"
- Space measurements
- Inspirit
- Actress Gardner
- Alice followed him
- Borge or Martins
- Drop
- Of the dawn
- Long-eared fictional character
- Tropical tree
- Owl is her symbol
- Afternoon naps
- Edible part
- Clark or West
- Rabbit of song
- Cutting down
- Phoned
- Melody
- Political group
- Align
- Cupid
- lowa city
- Tennis divisions
- Carry on

DOWN

- Injure
- Former NY theater org.
- "Tobacco -"
- French, titanium and borom
- Zest
- WWII service group
- China from France
- Bring forth a lamb
- Irish or Gordon
- Wrongful acts
- Achy
- Arid area
- Mulligan, e.g.
- Eng. housemaid
- Home of Shakespeare's shrew
- garde
- Type of dressing
- Assent, to Pedro
- WWII menace
- Venezuelan river
- Lab vessels
- I.D. device
- Breakfast fare
- Hemingway, to friends
- College chore
- Ennervate
- Biblical vetch
- Tool chest item
- Pervasive emanation
- Privy to
- "— we forget..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	E	R	A	A	S	H	E	N	M	O	L	D	
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Seven is Not Lucky for CSULB Softball Team

Gauchos Split With 49ers; Win Game One 1-0

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

It was the classic battle of David vs. Goliath when the UCSB and Long Beach State softball squads stepped onto the Gauchos' home field Thursday. And like the Biblical story, the underdog was victorious as Santa Barbara nipped the #7 49ers 1-0 in the opener.

This win was so big that it didn't even matter that UCSB (22-25 overall, 9-17 in the Big West) lost the nightcap 3-1. The Gauchos had proven a point — that Santa Barbara is no pushover.

"We were sick of teams taking us lightly," said pitcher Kelli Schott. "This has convinced us that we can beat any team on any day."

Schott single-handedly dismantled the LBSU offense. She blanked the 49ers (39-17, 18-10) in seven strong innings of work to improve her record to 7-9. Schott gave up four hits and struck out three batters, mostly with a good combination of change-ups. Schott gave due

credit to her battery-mate Melissa Plaster who wisely called the variations of off-speed pitches.

The one run that Schott needed was supplied by an Annjanette Vitulli base hit. The single knocked in teammate Krissy Kyriazis who singled to get aboard. These two third-inning hits were the only ones UCSB would get in the opener. Forty-niner ace Stacy Van Essen lost the pitchers duel, dropping her record to 18-7.

"This win gives us confidence that we can beat these big teams," said Plaster reflecting on the win.

Margo Melendrez started the nightcap for Santa Barbara but was replaced by Schott in the second inning. Melendrez, who has had troubles on the mound of late, gave up two runs on three hits in her appearance. Schott gave up a run in the final five-plus innings but the story here was Long Beach State pitcher Mary Letourneau.

Letourneau shut the door on the UCSB offense giving up a



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

LOWRIDER: UCSB didn't need much offense in the 1-0 win Thursday over #7 Long Beach.

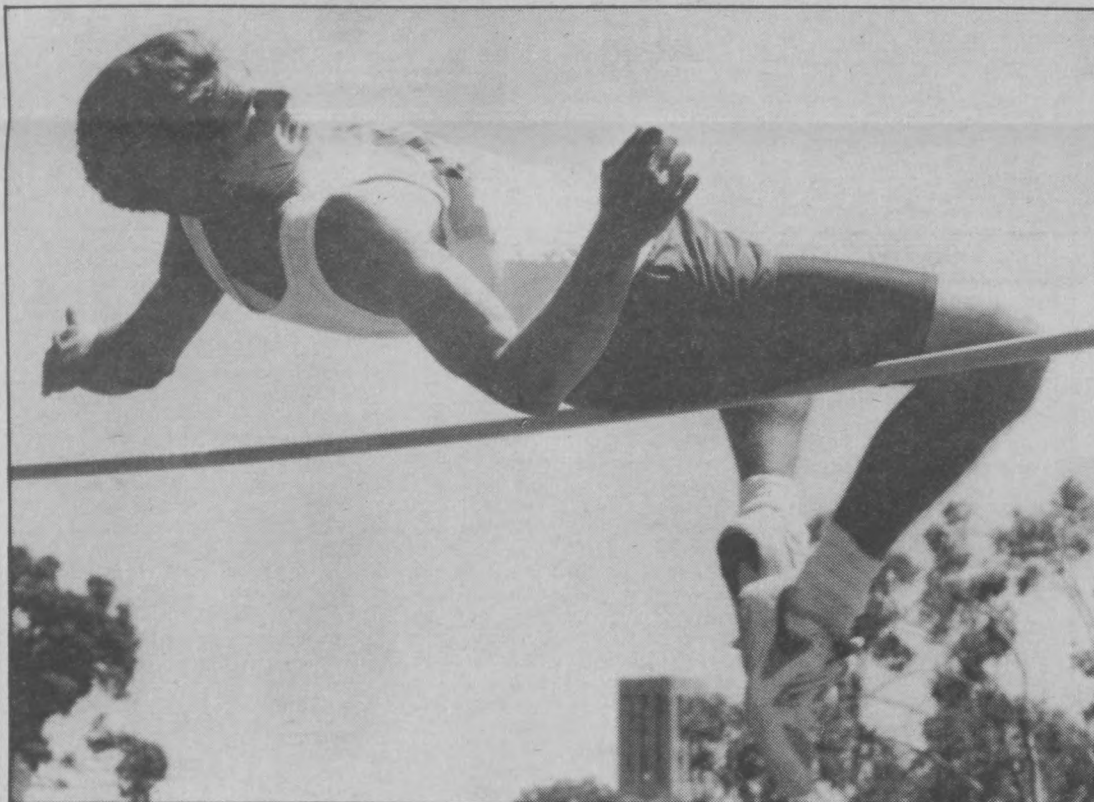
run while striking out five Gauchos. Only Kyriazis, who rapped out three base hits, had any real luck against the LBSU hurler. The 49er offense was led by Linda Lunceford who collected two hits and an RBI.

UCSB will go right back at it tomorrow as another Goliath comes to town in the form of the Big West arch-rival UNLV. The Runnin' Rebels, 32-12 overall, are ranked fifth in the nation and their 20-5 league record is tops

in the Big West.

The Rebels, who swept UCSB in a doubleheader earlier this year, are an offensive powerhouse. UNLV sports a .298 team batting average and has half its lineup batting over .330.

BIG WEST TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

LAID BACK: The Big West Championships beckon UCSB track and field this weekend at Irvine.

Track Squads Set to Go at Big West Finals

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

It's finally here.

After all the sweat, blood, tears, agony and pain, the weekend the entire track program has been waiting for has arrived.

The UCSB men's and women's track and field squads will be at UC Irvine this weekend competing at the Big West Conference Championships. Both teams hope to return to Santa Barbara with an improved overall standing in the conference.

The women's track team placed seventh out of eight schools at the championships held at Fresno State last year, but hopes to move into fifth place after this weekend's meet. But the team this year started with a clean slate of young athletes who have never experienced a conference championship meet.

"What we want to do is perform well and have a good, positive experience," Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "We have 50% freshmen and we just want to improve our performance and have a good time doing it."

Senior Tami Olson will be running in the 400-meter hurdles and will look to beat her third

place finish in the event last year where she had a time of 1-minute, 3.82 seconds.

Three freshmen athletes also have the potential of finishing in the top six of their respective heats. Lisa Knott will also be running in the 400 hurdles while freshman Mary Crane will be entered in the 1,500-meter race. Crane will be joined in the 1,500 by junior Julie Thomas who is currently ranked second in the conference. In addition, freshman Erika Bornhorst will be doubling in the heptathlon and the long jump; a total of eight events.

The men's team has placed fifth the last two years and is aiming for third place in the overall conference standings.

Senior Marc Kallick, a prime contender for Nationals to be held on June 3, is the favorite to win in the decathlon. "I would like to win the Big West meet, and I'm just looking to qualify for Nationals," Kallick said.

A middle distance runner, senior Damian Capozzola will enter the 1,500-meter dash. Capozzola was named a Big West Conference Scholar Athlete this year and has set prep records in the distance medley as well.

Slumping Sluggers Looking to Stick it to #23 Matadors

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

When baseball teams travel to Cal State Northridge, they know to expect the unexpected.

The UCSB baseball team has already experienced what happens when the wind is blowing out at the home of the Matadors — a 22-17 loss on April 13. Santa Barbara will travel south again for a 3 p.m. game today and another on Saturday at 1 p.m. in make-ups for games rained out earlier in the season.

The Gauchos (21-26-1) are in a team slump and have lost their last four games and five of their last six. These nonconference games against the #23 team in the nation could give Santa Barbara some late season confidence.

"We've just got to stick with it and play hard," junior shortstop Matt Bokemeier said. "They're a real good ballclub. They beat us to a pulp last time so we can't go in there like, 'Oh, it's the end of

the season.' We've got to get ready for them. Who knows, maybe the wind will be blowing in this time and it'll be 1-0."

The Matadors (30-15) are on a roll of late, winning their last four games, including a 7-3 win Wednesday over #9 Cal State Fullerton. CSUN also has an 18-4 record on their home diamond.

Northridge's top hitter is Andy Small, who is hitting .343. Right behind him is outfielder Greg Shepherd's .342. Shepherd was 3-7 with five RBIs and a home run in the contest between the two teams earlier this season. Marco Contreras (5-3, 3.68 ERA) and John Bushart (9-3, 4.04 ERA) are the probable CSUN starters.

Freshman Jared Janke (6-3, 4.63 ERA) will start on the hill for UCSB in today's game and junior Pat Bennett will get the nod for Saturday's action. Bennett (2-2, 5.04 ERA) is coming off his finest start of the season,

See CSUN, p.9

Final Warmup for Championships This Weekend for Gaucho Rowers

By Julie Hursey
Staff Writer

After a week off from competition, the crew teams are back on the road for one final regatta before the squads head into the West Coast Championships. The women will participate in the Miller Cup Saturday while the men compete in the Newport Regatta on Sunday.

Both races will be held in Marina del Rey.

The #6 varsity women are looking to claim first place this weekend against other Southern California schools like UCLA, Orange Coast College, UCI, Cal State Long Beach and the San

Diego colleges. "[We] should fair pretty well," UCSB Head Coach Amy Fuller said. "UCSD is the next closest but we are getting faster and faster."

Fuller also said that the novice team, currently ranked third on the West Coast, has the potential to win. "If they row like they have been, then they should come out victorious."

Varsity captain Nancy Rauhen admitted that the teams are looking very good at this point in the season. "We couldn't move up any higher because there is no challenge we haven't raced," she said, although a good performance this weekend will keep

See CREW, p.9