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University, Police Chief Apologize for Intrusion

Presence of Officers in Class Creates Uproar

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

A top UCSB administrator issued a public apology Thursday for the presence of two university police officers in a lower division Chicano studies class last week.

Administrators and police began catching flak last week after two plainclothes police officers

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entered a Chicano Studies 1A classroom where CSU Northridge Professor Rodolfo F. Acuña was giving a guest lecture.

Contrary to university policy, the officers did not obtain permission to enter from the instructor.

Speaking on behalf of Chief of Police John MacPherson and saying the incident was the result of an "inadvertent mistake," Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon said in a prepared statement, "The chief and I apologize to the campus community."

Acuña, who was turned down for a high-level post in the Chicano Studies Department this summer, recently began a campaign against the university, alleging that he was denied the position for political and racist reasons. University officials have denied the charges.

Critics said the officers had violated the academic freedom of students and faculty and questioned whether the university was engaging in police surveillance.

"I find myself in the unfortunate position of having to defend the integrity of our classrooms, the academic freedom of our faculty, and the intellectual and emotional well-being of students," wrote Chicano Studies Department Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales in an Oct. 7 letter directed to Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

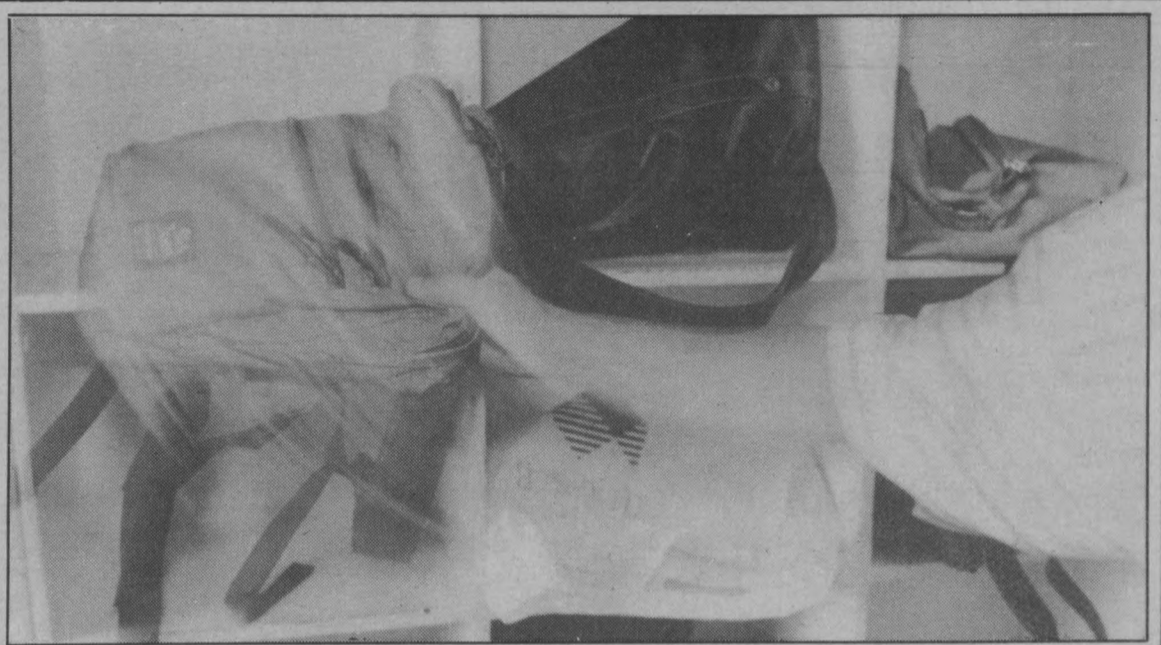
Sheldon responded to these concerns in his statement, saying, "We do not conduct or condone police surveillance of classroom-related activities."

Sheldon's statement said that Lt. Antonio Alvarez and Sgt. Dan Massey "went to the class simply to meet persons involved in the controversy over (Acuña) and to learn about the issues."

MacPherson, who handled all questions on the issue, added that the officers had spoken to El Congreso Chair Benny Torres before the incident and that they had agreed to meet outside the lecture.

"What I'm getting from (Alvarez) and (Massey) is that there was no impression that there was a problem," he said.

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

A lack of effective security makes for easy pickings at the UCSB Bookstore. Students and employees report frequent backpack thefts from the cubbies there.

Is It Safe to Leave Backpacks in the UCen?

By Tom Domer
Reporter

It's a typical day at the UCen — people mill around, many running errands in preparation for another day of class. A harried student throws her backpack, laden with valuables, into a vacant cubby hole and disappears into the bookstore. She returns 15 minutes later only to find her backpack, and all that was in it, gone.

She is not alone. Many students — sometimes as many as

one an hour — have backpacks stolen or mistakenly taken from the shelves outside the UCSB Bookstore. The thefts are especially rampant at the beginning of the quarter, during the chaotic rush to buy books.

UCen student manager Leigh Balsamo, who works at the information desk where lost backpacks are reported missing, said that two to three backpacks are reported missing during each of her three-hour shifts.

Because backpacks are not allowed into the bookstore, most students choose to leave them in

open cubbies across from the store's entrance where, in the absence of any security measures, they become easy prey for thieves.

Junior political science major Stacey Trager had her backpack, stuffed with keys, a bank card, and several other personal items, stolen from the cubbies this quarter. "It is such a mess with all those backpacks. I had a black one so it looked like all the rest," Trager said, adding, "They should definitely change the

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Eye-Opener

Art Professors Show off What They Do After Class

By Tabea Linhard
Reporter

In a showing at the University Art Museum, art professors are proving they don't always practice what they teach.

The Art Studio Faculty Exhibition is giving the faculty's painters and sculptors a chance to show off how they juggle art with academia, often proving that the two have little in common.

What students see in the biannual show — be it prints, drawings, or unusual metal and plastic fish structures — is a pretty drastic difference from what they learn in art class.

The creator of one such unnamed fish piece, art studio Professor Hiro Fukawa, enjoyed getting a chance to show students what he does outside the classroom walls.

"Usually the students don't know what the faculty does, why they talk about such things in class," he said. Something like the fish construction shows first-

hand that students need not constrain themselves to established conventions, he said.

As art studio Professor Gary Brown said, a teacher's curriculum and his actual artwork don't always jibe. There's "a major division between people's work and what is taught," he said. The exhibit might help students see the professors as artists, rather than lecturers, Brown said.

Students who tour the exhibit — most of whom are art majors — say it's an eye-opener.

"I love seeing the professors' art work," said Beth Glavas, a junior art studio major who took in the exhibit. "It makes me know them a little bit more."

Monica Barson, also a junior art studio major, liked the showing so much her first time through that, "I decided to come back again," she said.

That's not to say that only art majors can enjoy the work. "Art is such a part of life, I think it is essential for a student to have

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CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Students can see the unorthodox work of UCSB Art Studio professors at the University Art Museum through Oct. 20.

'Inside Wave' Editor Says She May Quit

By Sal Pizarro
Reporter

Events took an unexpected turn Wednesday night at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting when the editor-in-chief of the *Inside Wave* threatened to resign after a controversial nomination to the job of news editor was removed from the agenda.

The proposal to appoint former Wave EIC Eric Jensen to the job of news editor was pulled from the agenda by its author, Rep-at-Large Sharob Brown. Brown said "political pressures" forced the move.

Current EIC Kezia Jauron chided Leg Council during the meeting for making the nomination a political issue.

"You either approve the committee recommendations or you remove the committee chair," Jauron told them, recommending that the first action item on next week's agenda be her removal as

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WORLD

Chance of Yugoslavian Peace Appears During Negotiations

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Yugoslavia's army agreed in principle Thursday to withdraw from Croatia within a month, and Croat militants pledged to lift their blockades of army barracks in the secessionist republic.

At the same time, the combatants agreed to negotiate a political settlement to the civil war that would address the grievances of the Serb minority in Croatia, said Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who announced the agreement.

Van den Broek spoke after five hours of talks with the leaders of Croatia, Serbia and the federal military at a European Community-led peace conference in The Hague.

The accord appeared to offer the best chance yet for halting the 3 1/2-month-old civil war in Croatia, which has pitted Croat militants against ethnic Serb guerrillas supported by Serbia and the Serb-dominated federal army.

It was unclear whether the latest peace agreement would be observed by fighters in the battlefield.

More than 600 people are known to have died since June 25, when Croatia declared independence along with neighboring Slovenia.

Pesticide Becoming Frequent Choice for Suicides in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An alarming number of Indians are committing suicide by eating an eight-cent pesticide tablet that spews lethal gas inside the stomach. Doctors worry that the tablet has made death easy in India.

"Instead of being used, it is unfortunately being misused by humans," said Avinash Rajvanshi, a leading toxicologist.

Social workers blame the easy availability of the aluminum phosphide pesticide, or ALP, which is meant to be sprinkled over sacks of grain. It is supposed to be sold only to government greeneries, agriculture departments and approved pest-controllers.

But the chemical has regularly found its way into the hands of people who misuse it, usually unauthorized retailers, said Rajvanshi, who is with the National Institute of Criminology and Forensic Science.

He said 10 to 15 percent of all suicides in villages are believed to be caused by ALP poisoning. There have been no studies of the suicides on figures kept of total deaths by the poison.

China Says It Will Uphold Ban on Prison-Made Goods

BEIJING, CHINA (AP) — Responding to mounting criticism from abroad, China on Thursday reiterated its ban on exporting goods made by prisoners and said violators will be penalized.

But a government statement said the ban applies only to prisons administered by the Justice Ministry and its departments. That does not include China's vast network of labor camps for people who have been ordered without trial to undergo "re-education" through labor.

Thursday's statement reflected China's concerns over international criticism that followed U.S. news reports last month detailing how some prison officials actively promoted the sale of goods made cheaply with forced labor. The Xinnua News Agency said the State Council, China's Cabinet, approved the statement.

Its release came the same day the Bush administration warned it may impose trade sanctions on some Chinese goods if China does not open its market to American products.



NATION

Senate Stage Set for Battle Over Thomas Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate set the stage Thursday for the showdown between Clarence Thomas and the woman accusing him of sexual harassment. At stake: his bitterly fought nomination to the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee subpoenaed witnesses while Republican and Democratic members negotiated over whether Thomas or his accuser, Oklahoma law professor Anita F. Hill, would be questioned first when the hearings begin Friday.

"He knows it's been terribly damaging but he wants to do what he can to clear this cloud off his character," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) who will act as Thomas' chief Senate defender in the hearings.

Hill spent Thursday consulting with her quickly formed legal team, said Louise Hilsen, a publicist retained to be her spokeswoman during the hearings. Hill's parents and two brothers were arriving to be with her in the hearing room Friday.

"I support him 100 percent," said President Bush. He added, "I'm simply not going to inject myself into what's going on in the Senate."

Baker Warns Middle-Eastern Extremism Endangers Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Thursday he expected terrorists and extremists to try to disrupt his drive to set up a Middle East peace conference this month.

Baker said "highly classified information" led him to the conclusion, but he provided no details in his remarks to reporters before a meeting with four Palestinian Arabs.

Baker is scheduled to fly to the Middle East Saturday night to try to arrange an October peace conference.

"As we get closer and closer to the end of October, I think that there will be ... a tendency on the part of rejectionists and extremists across the region to take actions designed to disrupt the possibility of peace," Baker said.

He said he didn't want to be specific because "many of these things have to do with prospects for terrorism and they come from highly classified information. So I'm not prepared to go beyond what I just said."

Baker met in his office with the four Palestinians in an effort to enlist their support for the peace conference.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Found to Have Plagiarized

BOSTON (AP) — A committee of scholars said Thursday that civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. plagiarized passages in his dissertation for a doctoral degree at Boston University.

"There is no question but that Dr. King plagiarized in the dissertation by appropriating material from sources not explicitly credited in notes, or mistakenly credited, or credited generally and at some distance in the text from a close paraphrase or verbatim quotation," the panel said in a report.

Despite its findings, the committee said: "No thought should be given to the revocation of Dr. King's doctoral degree from Boston University" because that wouldn't affect "academic or scholarly practice."

The group did recommend that a letter stating the committee's finding be placed with the official copy of King's dissertation in the university's library.

Boston University established the committee nearly a year ago to determine whether plagiarism allegations against King, who was assassinated in 1968, were true.



STATE

Supreme Court Backs Term Limits for State Legislators

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bolstering a nationwide anti-incumbent movement and severely wounding the Legislature, the state Supreme Court on Thursday upheld legislative term limits approved by California voters last November.

In a 6-1 ruling, the court said restrictions on the right of legislators to seek office — and of voters to elect the candidates of their choice — were outweighed by "the state's strong interests in protecting against an entrenched, dynastic legislative bureaucracy."

Proposition 140 limits state Assembly members to three two-year terms in office and state senators to two four-year terms, starting with the terms that began this January. It also sets two-term limits for statewide officeholders and cuts the Legislature's operating budget by \$70 million, or 38 percent.

Although the budget cuts were blocked by the court earlier this year while it considered the case, more than 640 legislative staffers have already quit or been laid off in anticipation of the spending reductions.

Pebble Beach Co. Teed-Off Because They Can't Tee-Up

MONTERREY (AP) — The California Coastal Commission on Thursday rejected a settlement that would have let the Japanese-owned Pebble Beach Co. sell pricey memberships to its trophy golf links.

The panel voted 10-1 against the settlement of a Pebble Beach Co. lawsuit that challenged the commission's jurisdiction over the matter.

The commission staff had recommended approval of the settlement, saying it wasn't clear whether the state panel had the legal right to decide the issue.

But the commissioners insisted the plan would result in a change of land use by limiting public access because members would get preferred tee times.

"We have to get away from being elitist about the coastal zone," said Commissioner Lily Cervantes. "I will not support a private club."

Pebble Beach President Tom Oliver said he was disappointed by the commission's decision and the company will consider filing an application to amend the Local Coastal Plan, as requested by the commission.

Hare Krishna May Get Life for Murdering Critic of Sect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Hare Krishna devotee who was convicted of murder in the 1986 slaying of a sect dissident should be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole, a jury recommended Thursday.

The recommendation means Thomas A. Drescher, 42, escapes the death penalty, which had been sought by prosecutors. He was convicted of murder for financial gain, making him eligible for death in the gas chamber.

Formal sentencing is set for Nov. 8. Drescher was convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Stephen L. Bryant, 33, of Royal Oak, Mich., a critic of the Hare Krishna sect.

The conviction came during a retrial for Drescher. A mistrial was declared in January when jurors deadlocked 8-4 for acquittal.

Prosecutors claimed Drescher was paid \$8,000 for the killing in the Palms area.

Bryant, a former Hare Krishna follower, allegedly called for the death of Drescher's spiritual leader, Kirtanananda Swami Bhaktipada. Bryant accused the swami of drug trafficking, prostitution and child abuse.

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Weather

TODAY

Apparently we're being reminded again the weather is the least of our fears. Our main concern now is just getting through the day without feeling any flack from anyone. Case in point: that funny boss who's getting shit from a female employee after he stood next to her desk and jingled the change in his pocket while they were talking. She's charging that he sexually harassed her because the change was so close to *it*. I mean if Mom taught me anything, she taught me not to play pocket pool with anything if a woman is within ten feet. C'mon boys and girls, we've got better things to do with our time than go on witch hunts, don't we?

TODAY

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Israeli Issues Hot Topic at Buchanan

Military Official Sees Hope for Peace

By Justin Marlow and Jonas Svedlund Reporters

As long as Israel is allowed to negotiate with its neighbors free from forced conditions, the Middle East will have a chance to become a peaceful region of democracy and prosperity, an Israeli military official said.

Mike Miller, a sergeant in the Israeli Defense Forces and Israeli Emissary for the Los Angeles Aliyah Center, spoke to an audience of about 50 people in Buchanan Hall Wednesday night. Miller took the place of Israeli Defense Force Colonel Uri Dromi, who was originally scheduled to speak.

Miller, who is a Los Angeles native and a resident of Israel, started the talk off with firsthand accounts of his experiences as a military commander in the Israeli army. He then presented a broad overview of the conflict between Israel and the Arab countries surrounding it, as well as the conflict dividing the country from the inside.

Miller said that the ruling Likud Party is almost equally divided between those who support the ide-

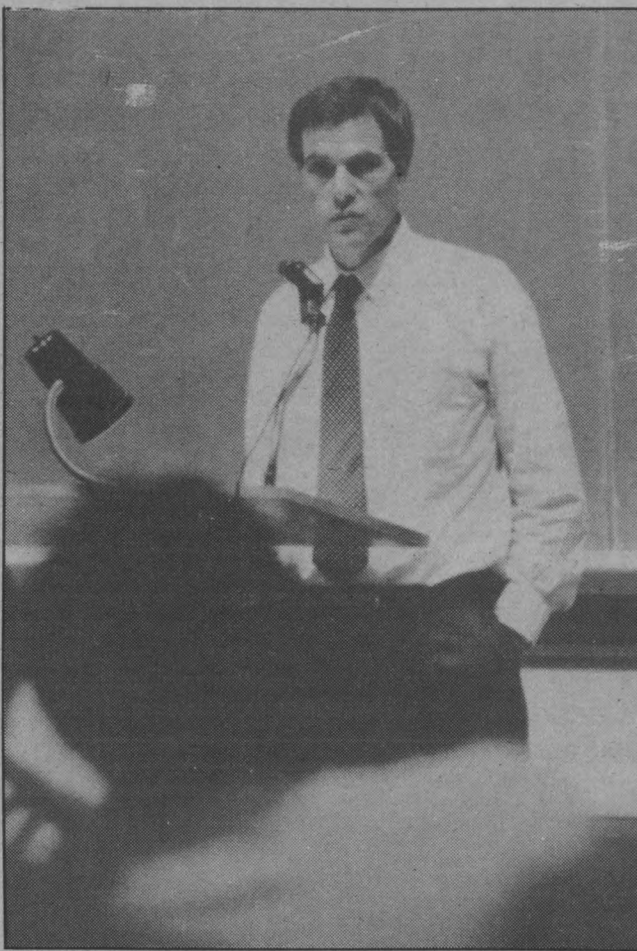
als of "territory for peace" and those who want "peace for peace." The former is willing to give up land to gain peace with Arab neighbors, while the latter would rather deal only in assurances of peace.

Addressing the upcoming peace conference spearheaded by U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, there should be no preconditions placed upon Israeli officials before they go to the bargaining table, Miller said. The best hope for an agreement is if both sides just "sit down and talk," he said.

Miller ended by speaking optimistically about the future of the war-torn region, predicting cooperation between the Arab states and Israel. He said that a combination of the Arab countries' economic resources and Israel's democratic and humanitarian programs could lead to prosperity for the entire Middle East.

He added that he hopes that the Israel of the future will "be a place that my own kids will not want to leave, not only because they believe in it, but because it's a good place to live."

The lecture was sponsored by UCSB's Israel Action Committee, a 50-member



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Israeli sergeant Mike Miller, a native of L.A., speaks to a Buchanan Hall crowd Wednesday night.

campus organization that works with students and faculty to promote a positive image of Israel.

Sophomore Abraham Hammer, who is a native of Israel, said he went to the meeting to get "news from the homeland" from a firsthand source. He said he was especially impressed with Miller's analysis of the

political climate inside of Israel.

"I think it went off well," said junior Matthew Wolfberg, co-director of the IAC.

"Overall we achieved our goal of publicizing events in the Middle East from a less biased standpoint, and basically getting a primary source to get us some information," he said.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Dylan Callaghan
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Is it OK for Supreme Court justices to watch dirty movies?



You gotta be kidding me! No, I don't see the point of porno movies. It's ridiculous.

Denise Tosolini, freshman, pre-psych.



I do it and I'm in the government!

A.S. Rep-at-Large Sharob Brown, freshman, comm./music



Sure. They're as human as everyone else is. If you can't get your first amendment rights to watch pornos what kind of country is this?

Rob Primmer, senior, English



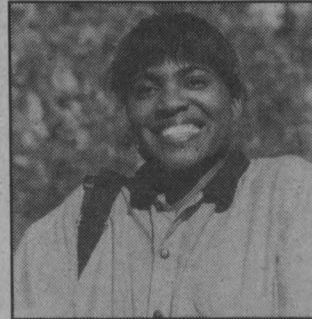
Oh, definitely. A Supreme Court justice shouldn't be shielded. Otherwise they wouldn't be a partial decision-maker on things in our society.

Josh Defosset, junior, mech. engineering



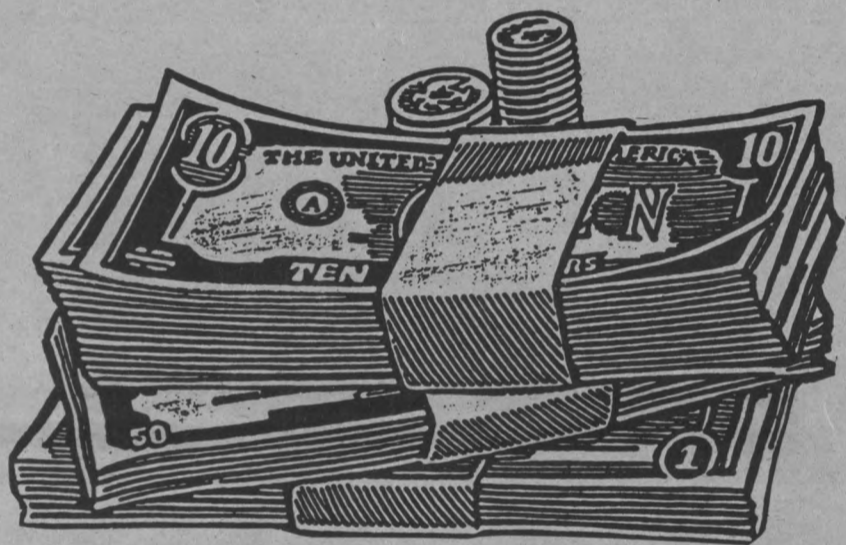
Yes. If they do it on their own time and don't let it influence their judgements.

Ceri Brown, freshman, biological chemistry/molecular biology



They can do whatever they damn well please, man! They go home and take off their robes and they're people.

Jojo Leonard, senior, dance



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COUNCIL: Bike Shop Lost \$25,000

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Communications Board chair.

The actions were the culmination of a debate that had been simmering since the last Leg Council meeting, where members were markedly split over the nomination, with A.S. President Rachel Doherty leading the opposition to Jensen.

Doherty seemed a little bewildered by events last night, noting, "It looks like we have quite a situation on our hands with the possible resignation of (Jauron). The *Inside Wave* has come a long way," Doherty said, adding she hoped the newspaper would not suffer from the events.

"(Jauron's) an incredible woman," Doherty noted. "Very smart, very bright and good for the paper. I'd hate to see her leave."

In new business, Jeff Harris of Nasif, Hicks and Company addressed Leg Council on the annual A.S. audit, giving them the least surprising but also least comforting news of the night: The A.S. Bike Shop sustained \$25,000 in losses last fiscal year.

"That's \$25,000 that can go someplace else, and that's been happening every year since we've been doing this audit," Harris said. According to the report, the bike shop has lost \$95,000 over the past five years.

You either approve the committee recommendations or you remove the committee chair.

Kezia Jauron
A.S. Comm Board chair

While Leg Council members agreed that the bike shop provides a necessary service to students, they could not reach a consensus on where the blame for its poor showing should lay.

Off-campus Rep David Anet held that bike shop managers are responsible for the losses. "Like any business function, we need to look at the management and we need to evaluate it. If we can decrease losses, we should decrease losses," he said.

Streamlining the management structure and opening up more opportunities for student employment were some of the ideas Leg Council considered, but they also took a long look at the sales figures, which have declined from the last fiscal year.

"Your sales probably

won't be the same as a commercial bike shop, because students are doing a lot of their own work, but sales have to increase by \$30,000 to \$40,000," Harris said.

Leg Council hopes that last year's student vote for a constitutional lock-in of \$35,000 for the bike shop will help it break even this year.

The council tabled the potentially-explosive issue of emergency student loans until next week's meeting. Proponents of the bill hope to offer \$50 interest-free loans through the A.S. cashier office, but Leg Council seems divided over both the usefulness and the scope of the proposal.

While most agreed with the intent of the bill to help students who find themselves in a financial crunch, some did not see \$50 as being enough money to bail someone out in an emergency, moving to amend the loans to \$200.

"There are students who are financially in trouble," remarked on-campus representative Ken Scalir, "but giving them \$50 is petty. It's like putting a Band-Aid on a gunshot wound."

The higher amount was considered too much of a financial risk for A.S., with Doherty raising concern over the ability of students to pay back the money in the 30-day limit specified by the bill.

THEFTS

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system."

UCen bookstore cashier Susie Kim said that employees try to keep an eye on the backpacks, "but it is too hard because so much is going on. People are coming in and out and we must stamp all the receipts. Occasionally we see someone snooping around. It seems like he is looking for a lost backpack, but he is just snooping."

Students who are worried about the possibility of backpack theft can secure their belongings in one of 30 lockers outside the bookstore, Kim said. "If you really want security you

should use a key," she said.

However, the lockers remain largely unused because most students are unwilling to leave an identification card as a deposit for the lockers, Kim said.

College of Creative Studies graduate Sheri Kalbough has heard enough stolen backpack stories that she uses the bookstore's lockers whenever she can.

"I feel nervous (about using the cubbies) ... I feel like I have to take my valuables and carry them in with me, then I still hope my bag's not stolen."

The problem of stolen backpacks doesn't exist at bookstores at Stanford University or UC Berkeley. Both of the schools have backpack protection systems at their

bookstores similar to coat checks: students leave their backpacks at a table and receive a numbered ticket to reclaim them.

Stanford Bookstore employee Alice Oberg said that many Stanford students had backpacks stolen before they changed to the check system three years ago, but the problem has been eliminated with the new system.

"The equipment is nothing great or expensive, just a tag and cardboard. It works," Oberg said.

UCen and Bookstore Manager Ken Bowers said there are no plans to improve the existing system here, although he is willing to entertain suggestions about how the system can be bettered.

SB Water District Under Fire for Urging Increase in Usage

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Is it possible to conserve too much water?

That's the question Santa Barbarans are asking after the Santa Barbara City Water District started urging people this summer to be a little freer with the tap.

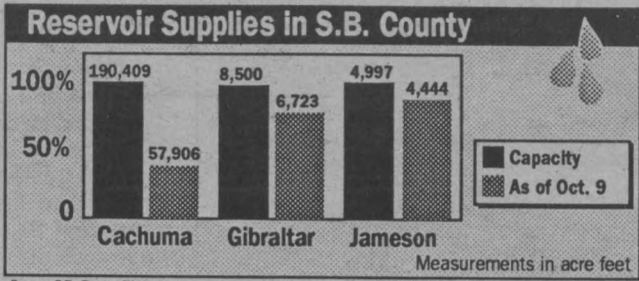
The move to increase consumption is viewed by some in the community as a ploy to increase revenues within the district, but water district officials are denying the charge.

"It's been getting out that way, but that's not really the truth," said city district spokeswoman Lisa Weeks. "In one aspect it is because we have more water for them to use, and we've had it to use for several months. We're not in an emergency drought crisis anymore."

Weeks went on to say that Santa Barbara has entered a stage two alert, which means that mandatory conservation is not necessary.

But Greg Helms, a former official with Water for Everyone Today thinks that the whole truth is not being told. "I think the reason there needs to be more water used is because there needs to be more water sold," Helms said.

"Although the city may not be telling people to go



waste water again, they do need to bring in more money than they are at the current level of water usage by the community," he explained, adding that the new desalination plant coming next year requires a large amount of capital.

But Weeks felt that the city's motives were being misunderstood.

"I feel like it's being twisted a little bit, people thinking that we just want money. That's not the case," she said, adding that revenues from high water sales only go to capital improvements and maintenance.

"We have water, and if we don't sell it we'll be losing money, that is true. But it's not like we're selling water we don't have. We're not doing anything to jeopardize our drought situation. We're not doing anything to jeopardize our water supply at all."

The extra water came from the rains that fell on

the parched area last March. According to Matt Naftaly, a hydrologist with the Santa Barbara County Water Agency, two of the three reservoirs that serve Santa Barbara, Gibraltar and Jameson, are near capacity, while the third, Lake Cachuma, is at about one-third capacity with 57,906 acre feet.

Despite that, Helms is still concerned about the possible waste of water if the drought should continue.

"Promoting additional water usage, to the extent that that's what the districts are doing, is going to come back and haunt us in the future," he said. "I think we will be revisiting the water issue time and time again."

Despite Santa Barbara's actions, the Goleta Water District said that they will not ease restrictions until the drought is declared over, which according to a

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Continued from p.1 that open to them," Glavas said.

Undeclared freshman Young Han was one student who was open to it. "Most of the stuff here makes you think," he said thoughtfully.

"A science and research oriented university should balance with humanities,"

Barson said. "It's really important for the school to recognize this department."

Students aside, the show is beneficial to the artist-teachers, as well. Brown, for example, has shown his pieces in Germany and Japan, but has had little opportunity to do showings locally because there are so

few galleries in Santa Barbara, he said.

Located in the Arts building, the museum was founded as a gallery separate from the art department in 1959. The faculty show lasts through October 20, with a Tibetan sand structure exhibit following close on its heels in November.

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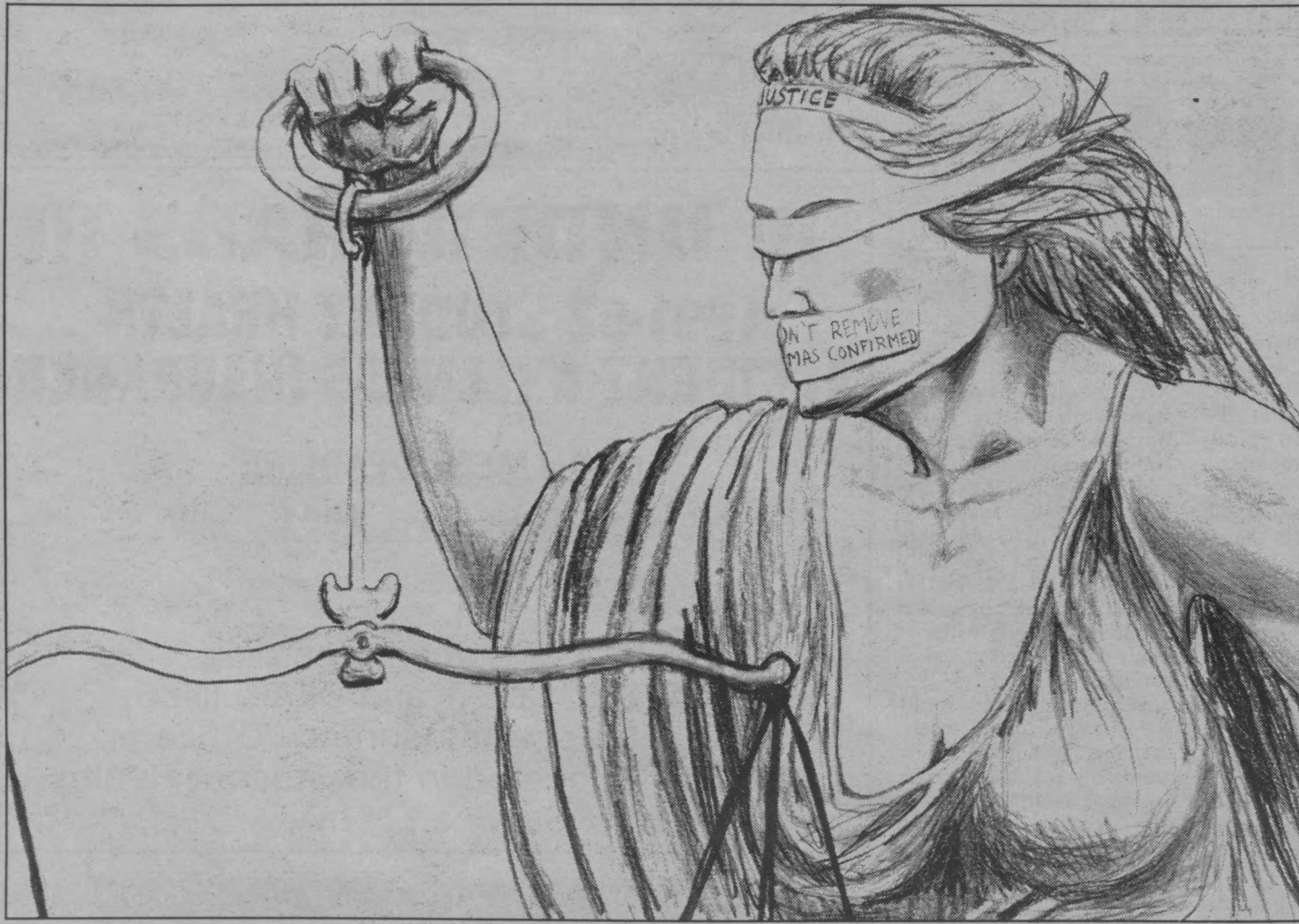
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Thomas' Confirmation Circus

Editorial

When the Senate decided to delay a confirmation vote on Judge Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court on Wednesday, tempers in Washington flared, there was shock and surprise among officials, and partisan battle lines were drawn in preparation for the skirmishes to come.

The political posturing in Washington started immediately. President Bush stated his unswerving support for Thomas; Republican members of the Senate screamed "Foul!" and whined about a leaked FBI document which they claimed "broke the rules" of confirmation processes; and Democrats fell meekly into partisan stances.

But in the midst of all these preparations, no one seems overly concerned with getting to the bottom of exactly what happened at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1983. Everyone's too busy strategizing and erecting defensive walls.

Besides, some Senators would have a reason to fear casting the first stone, as it were, at Thomas, especially considering the public criticism of former secretary of defense nominee John Tower's "womanizing" in 1989.

Republican supporters of Thomas have complained of an eleventh hour smear campaign against the nominee, then have turned and promised a smear campaign against the victim of Thomas' alleged sexual harassment, professor Anita F. Hill, which they have promised will leave her "sullied" and discredited.

What is being overlooked in the brouhaha which has consumed Washington is the simple fact that such allegations must be thoroughly investigated and properly considered. If approved, Judge Thomas would step into a lifetime position on our nation's highest court, a court which makes final rulings on issues of women's rights. If Thomas has violated Hill's right to be free of harassment in her workplace, then he obviously is not qualified to rule on such matters.

At the time the alleged harassment took place, Thomas was chair of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the very body which is supposed to guard against such workplace harassment. If he were not cleared of the charges, the hypocrisy would be mindboggling. Could the public expect him to deal in an unbiased manner with such cases?

Outside of the offensive nature of the allegations against Thomas and the potential hypocrisy, what is really disturbing about this issue is the way officials have reacted. President Bush has taken the stance that — no matter what happens — he supports Thomas, and has not voiced any interest or belief in the importance of investigating such charges even to clear Thomas of the accusation.

Republican Senators and other Thomas supporters have been more concerned with the manner in which the allegations came to light, which they say violated the confirmation procedure and broke congressional rules governing the procedure. They have even claimed that, because Hill's complaint was drawn from a secret and confidential FBI file, it should not even be considered.

Sorry, gang, but the cat's out of the bag. Worrying about how it got out is pointless now. Claiming it doesn't exist is ludicrous.

Finally, the overall reluctance by Democrats and Republicans alike to tackle this issue is appalling, and reflects the unchanging nature of the "Old Boys' Club" Capitol Hill has always been. Can such a group of men, who only decided to investigate the sexual harassment charges after being heavily pressured by their constituents, be expected to fairly evaluate the case? That remains to be seen.

Sad Columbus

Chad Gordon and Gerald Zaplawa

On Oct. 12, Americans will celebrate Columbus Day in honor of the man who "discovered" America. A date etched in history, a date painfully carved in the hearts of many people. From now until the year 1992, our government has seen fit to make Columbus Day a huge event spending \$1.6 million of taxpayers' money on pyrotechnics and parades. But this year American Indians will celebrate differently. We will not honor Columbus Day with jubilation, but mourn the deaths of our elders as a result of genocidal barbarity with prayer and songs by the Tree of Peace behind Storke Tower. To us this is not the anniversary of a great day in history, but the anniversary of the start of our people's demise.

Contrary to grade school mythology, Columbus did not undertake his voyages for the pursuit of science, proving that the world was round; rather he had promised huge returns to his investors, and needed to find gold or slaves to accommodate them. In *People's History of the United States*, Howard Zinn quotes Columbus' log entry on his first encounter with the Arawak people of the Caribbean. Columbus observed that "they would make fine servants," and that "With 50 men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want." He and his successors continued with genocidal ferocity.

The Columbus celebration represents a serious perversion of what really happened. There is much more at stake than the interpretation of some long-gone historical event. In a declaration issued by a gathering of indigenous groups from Andean countries, the real matter at hand was

Sick and Tired of

Naomi Garcia and Elva Sosa

We, as Chicano/Latino students and representatives of the minority population, are tired of being ignored. We are tired of voicing our opinions only to see the university's consistent failure to respond effectively and justly to the educational needs of the minority student. We are tired of witnessing the critical realities of this institution: that institutional racism is still a prevailing and developing agent in both our educational procedures and policies. But let me reassure you, one thing we are not tired of is our persistent struggle to recognize and take a stand against racism in whatever way, shape or form. Let the truth be known.

Last year on Cinco de Mayo our very own UCSB folklorico group performed at Storke Plaza for the first time in several years, commemorating Mexico's cultural heritage. One would have never guessed from the enthusiasm and pride the dancers generated among the audience that this group had been experiencing two full quarters without a proper room or floor on which to practice. Time and time again, we requested from the university the proper facilities, only to be answered with the notion that they were doing something about it. Even up to our last day of instruction on June 14, 1991, we found ourselves practicing in the narrow halls of Snidecor while the other dance classes were practicing with fully adorned mirrors and proper floors. Now you tell me! Were we being ignored?

Now this year we are faced with yet another case of what we call flat out institutional racism and what they label as "standard procedures." The very renowned and acclaimed professor Rodolfo F. Acuña was denied a teaching position in the Chicano studies department. Now who exactly denied him this position? The University Committee on Academic Personnel and its ad-hoc committee made up of white males did, and without the proper credentials to judge a man of his particular stature or field.

We strongly believe it would be an honor and privilege to have a man of his caliber at UCSB. Acuña is a man who is widely known as one of the founding fathers of Chicano studies, a man who wants to establish a Ph.D. program in Chicano studies at UCSB. He is a man who would have been the only full time Chicano studies professor, a man whose work is used in almost every Chicano studies classroom.

By the university denying him the position to teach here at UCSB, this institution is also denying us, the students, the opportunity to learn from someone who has not only studied our history but has made history in the Chicano movement. This is absurd! It's like denying Thomas Jefferson, if he were alive today, a position to teach government here at UCSB.

For a university that "promotes" diversification, democratization, and enrichment, one can

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Columbus Day

eloquently put: "Thus it is that the brutality of the conquest is not something of the past. Sadly, it remains a present reality. The sacking of our natural resources, the destruction of our habitat, the assault on our cultures ... the strangling of our economies with the payment of an immoral and unpayable foreign debt ... the militarization of our rural areas ... have been perpetrated and reproduced right up to our days by those who draw advantage from this hateful and unjust social order. It is precisely those sectors that are now attempting to "celebrate" with total jubilation, the fifth centenary of the "discovery" as a renewed attempt to cover up the colonization and conquest of a continent by force of arms, so that they can continue justifying the political domination of our peoples and nations."

We are simply angered that our government would spend exorbitant sums of money on a celebration for a man whose name represents pain and anguish for American Indians everywhere. Therefore, we feel it is only appropriate to hold a silent mourning on this day and pay our respects to our grandmothers and grandfathers who fought to save the land which was ours for thousands of years.

So as we watch the fireworks and spectacles that will ensue, a fire will burn in our hearts as well. A flame not of hate or malice, but a flame of mourning and reverence. An honoring of oppressed people everywhere. We invite you to join us in this honoring and remembrance. This event will begin with a blessing at the Peace Tree on Sunday, October 13 at 11:30 p.m., silent prayer and meditation will begin at midnight and continue until Monday, October 14 at midnight. Chad Gordon and Gerald Zaplawa are members of the Am. Indian Student Assn.



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of Footdragging on Minority Issues

see that, by and large, it is not living up to what the university administration terms as "their standards." In truth, we know what their standards are: institutionalized racism.

In a time when we should see an enormous increase in minority faculty recruitment, we are seeing many minority professors and prestigious staff, such as former Educational Opportunity Program counselor Mark Armstrong, leave due to the lack of development of programs to enhance the quality of education of minorities. Unfortunately, UCSB has not always responded generously with acceptance of many of our requests for accommodation of our needs: beginning with the ethnic studies requirement which took a hunger strike to implement, and now our request to offer a doctorate in the Chicano studies department. What will it take to implement this?

Because of our involvement with education, it is our obligation to recognize these racist agents, and to encourage those who believe in the struggle for diversification to keep fighting for our rights to an equal education and to act judiciously upon it, to notice things between the lines. For example, how coincidental of Barbara Uehling to wait until the summer to announce that Rudy Acuña was denied the position. Why didn't she do it at the end of the year when all the students were on campus? Why did she wait until the summer when no one was here to know what was going on? Was she afraid we might get a little upset? Well let us tell you one thing, we are more than just a little upset, we are angry and enraged that this sort of thing is happening here at UCSB.

Maybe what influenced our chancellor's and the committee's decision to deny Acuña the position was that they looked at UCSB's future five years from now and envisioned that Rudy Acuña would become a tyrant and corrupt the departments by introducing many drastic changes with which they would feel uncomfortable. A tyrant? Don't make us laugh. It looks to us that the decision the reviewing committee made was tyranny.

In contrast to the vision the committee foresaw, we, as Chicano/Latino students and representatives of the minority population, see a different vision five years from now. We see a vision which entails more minority enrollment here at UCSB, more hiring of minority faculty and a change in UCSB's "standards and procedures," one of diversification. Accordingly with our vision, on October 17, a peaceful rally will be held at Storke Plaza in support of Rudy Acuña, in hopes of uniting the student body against this evil agent that plagues our campus — institutional racism. We welcome everyone to join us at this rally, for it is not an individual issue, but an issue that affects us all and one which will affect the future of our children.

We may be tired, ... but we will no longer be ignored, ... we shall be heard. Be ready, UCSB, to see our visions become reality. Naomi Garcia and Elva Sosa are sophomores majoring in English.



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The Reader's Voice

More Acuña

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What has disappointed me the most about my present controversy with UCSB is the low level of intellectual arguments made by Chancellor Barbara Uehling and her gaggle. Chancellor Uehling defends the review process and the rule of confidentiality because, according to her, it is a time tested procedure. Her Associate Vice Chancellor, Julius Zelmanowitz, says that it actually protects minorities. Chancellor Uehling adds that 50 percent of the new hires are minority. Another administrator states that in the past four years the committee has reviewed 13 Hispanic applications, offered 12 positions of which seven were accepted. Twenty-six percent of the "Hispanic" appointments during the past three years were, according to him, minority applicants. What are we to believe?

First, the argument that the process is time tested is absurd. It resembles the argument of those favoring all white juries that the process was fair and equal. Even the most fanatic defender of the U.S. Justice system will concede that, even in the fairest of circumstances, injustices occur. In my case, I was not tried (reviewed) by my peers, and all evidence supporting my candidacy was dismissed. Moreover, I allege that at least three of the internal reviewers have a history of acting out racial and political biases.

Second, the truth be told, the chancellor and her gaggle are attempting to conceal UCSB's atrocious affirmative action record. Chancellor Uehling does not indicate what a minority candidate is. Does this include white women, Asians, Blacks, Mexicans? Why isn't she race specific? What is a "Hispanic?" The 1990 Census tells us that there are 14 million Chicanos/Mexicanos, two million Puerto Ricans, one million Cubans, and three million Central and South Americans. So, it is logical to separate these categories.

In the 1990-91 academic year, UCSB generated statistics that show that out of 610 "Ladder Rank" faculty members, 40 (5.5 percent) were "Hispanic." Probably about 15 to 20 are of Mexican extraction. Nine (1.2 percent) were Latinas. Effective the 1991-92 academic year, UCSB made 53 offers — three were to "Hispanics," one was accepted. I really don't

believe that this is a good faith effort, and that the chancellor should be proud of it.

Chancellor Uehling should try to be more of an educator and less a poor imitation of an American politico. Let's be critical and deal with facts.

RODOLFO F. ACUÑA, Ph.D.

Love It Or...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

American Marxists, to begin with, reek with such hypocrisy that their stench can be enjoyed throughout Russia. My God, to live in a country such as this, reap its benefits, and then drag its system, our "Anglo-centric, anti-Third World neocolonialism" system (called capitalism) through the muck and mire of such unholy criticism ("Softening Up the Big Lie," by Guy Rittger, Daily Nexus Oct. 7) really is the limit. How many countries have turned to the capitalist system since we did? It would seem to me that if such a system was so "sinister" in pursuing "pragmatic purposes," or at least makes the U.S. look this way, so many governments, or FALLEN governments, would not turn to capitalism when their situations seem desperate.

And exactly which country has made it as successfully as this one has in such short time through Marxism? Capitalist business economics, my friend, has provided you with a lot that is easily taken for granted. Capitalist econ, my dear hypocrite, has given you an education, fed and clothed you, sheltered you and gave your parents the opportunity to raise you as they saw fit.

As to preparing ourselves for whatever may spring its delightful claws into our home-bound security, let me remind you of a thing or two. It is so easy to sit here, fat and happy, and proclaim that the world is such a benign place to be in. Not so; even if we still constitute the "only" threat in the area of nuclear arms, having the ability to defend your precious home would become important to you should it ever become necessary.

No, Iraq may not have threatened our land, but its actions obviously made our leaders review the repercussions which would have followed had Iraq succeeded in its original intentions. Perhaps if one had lived in Kuwait, one would have seen the need to feel free. But then again, appreciation has never been America's strongest suit.

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But Torres claims that although he told the officers he would talk to them outside the lecture, he did not invite them in or expect them to stay afterward.

"I said, 'We don't need any security. Thank you. Bye.'" Torres said in an interview yesterday. "I said, 'Meet me outside of the classroom where he's going to speak and you can tell me whatever you want to tell me right there.'"

When the officers entered the Buchanan Hall classroom after a brief conversation, Torres said he was surprised. "I said, 'Look at the cops, what are they doing in here?' ... They had no right to be there. No one invited

them in. They had no reason to be there."

Echoing Torres' sentiments was Broyles-Gonzales. In her letter to Uehling, she said, "I want to make it clear that we never asked for 'protection,' that we reject such 'protection,' and that we regard all such forms of 'protection' as institutional harassment and intimidation."

Concerns over the potential "chilling effect" of such an incident surfaced almost immediately after the class was dismissed.

"Police presence in any classroom is a chilling reality for our department, an act of intimidation, and an aggressive violation of the spirit of academic freedom,"

Broyles-Gonzales said in her letter.

UCSB Saw Case Like Acuña's Back in 1969

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

For the second time in UCSB's history, a popular professor is challenging the confidential personnel review process, with the backing of students concerned over the quality of teaching.

Cal State University, Northridge Professor Rodolfo F. Acuña, who was denied a full professorship in the UCSB Chicano Studies department this summer, is alleging that the confidential review process that resulted in his rejection has hidden racial and political discrimination. His activist approach to the issue has revived the ghost of William Allen, an untenured professor in the Anthropology Department whose release from the university was a catalyst to the 1969 Isla Vista riots.

Allen was up for contract renewal in January, 1969. Both the Anthropology Department and the outside review committee voted to let Allen go, giving no explanation.

"At the time, there were no rights for the person to even learn the reason," Sociology Professor Richard Flacks said. "The university didn't feel obligated to give verbal or written reasons."

Students, convinced that Allen was released for his radical politics and activism, collected 7,776 signatures demanding an open hearing for Allen where he could defend himself and called for greater student participation in university decisions. This led to weeks of student protest rallies, including a sit-in at Cheadle Hall.

"But the faculty refused to review the case. The strikes fizzled out, and the battleground soon shifted to I.V.," Flacks said.

Though Allen was gone for good, the angry events did result in changes within the system. Now, when a decision is made by the review committee, the person concerned is entitled to a written summary, including the anonymous reviewers' reports in their entirety. If Allen had been given access to such a report, much of the tension on campus could have been avoided, Flacks said.

Students were also granted opportunities to voice their opinions on the hiring, promotion and retention of faculty members. Teaching evaluations are filled out

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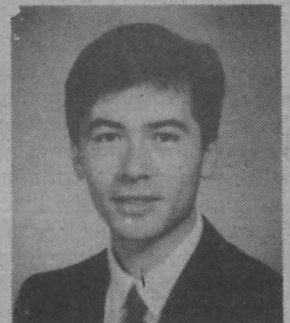
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each term by students to assess their professors' performance. In some departments such as geography and sociology, students are now consulted before the department recommends an appointment, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz said.

Yet all was not well at UCSB. There were still grumblings on the part of junior faculty, who felt that the system was stacked against them. Minority faculty also had a long list of grievances, including failure to receive tenure, the lack of appointments to non-ethnic studies departments and the scarcity of positions within ethnic studies departments.

Dissatisfaction culminated in November, 1974, when Chicano students banded together to sue the University on the grounds that the federal equal treatment statute had been violated. But six months later, "the class action lawsuit was dropped when the university agreed to develop an affirmative action program," Affirmative Action Coordinator and Chicano

Studies lecturer Raymond Huerta said.

Even though 16 years have passed, many minority faculty say it is still difficult to climb the ranks.

Black Studies Assistant Professor Claudine Michel was finally placed on the tenure track last year after three years as a lecturer with firm support from students and the department.

"The administration realized that the students were supportive of my teaching background and my research agenda," Michel said.

Michel said that the problem is not overt racism but in the way the decision makers view scholarship. "They don't see the validity of scholarship in the ethnic studies department. ... In my own case, ... I must be knowledgeable in sociology, political science and history (as well as Black studies). It's challenging intellectually but it might also be seen as a weakness," she said.

In yet another echo from the past, Michel's assessment has been voiced by supporters of Acuña, who claim that his important scholarly work has been overlooked by a Eurocentric university.

HAYWARD

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win at home (a win would give UCSB a 2-0 mark at home)."

The Gauchos seemed to have peaked at the right time for the game, coming off an impressive 31-27 win on the road at San Francisco State. Santa Barbara did many things offensively in that game that it had been unable to do previously, such as establish its running game, but now the focus for UCSB will come on the defensive side of the ball.

The Gauchos will be facing a Pioneer offense that "is as good an offense at its skill positions as they've had for five or six years," according to Candaele. Among the weapons is Hayward wide

receiver Sam Bernstein, who has burned Pioneer opponents this year for at least two touchdowns a game, many of which came on short passes and long runs.

"This Bernstein kid can just fly," Candaele said. "Containing him is going to be tough on the defense, since we don't have anybody that can really match up with him. We're going to change some coverages, but with all their other talent, it's going to be interesting."

And though Hayward also returns Chester Lopez, last year's leading receiver, it's their running game that concerns Candaele.

"They've got these two Ironhead Heyward-types (see bowling ball) who just blow it up the gut," he said. "They're extremely tough inside. If we can hold them to 150 yards rushing, which

would be great, we'll be in the game."

The offense will have to produce for four quarters if the Gauchos are to win this game, a problem for them this year until last week's come-from-behind win. Quarterback Jon Barnes, who has thrown for 828 yards and seven TDs this season but had to leave last week's game due to fatigue, is "100 percent," according to Candaele. He will look for help from tailback Ross Bauer, whose 61 yards last week were a season-high even though he was suffering from a hip pointer that still kept him out of this week's contact practices, and receivers Brian Fleming and Amahl Thomas, who have 57 catches, 652 yards and nine TDs between them.

'Coming Out Day' Rally Set in Storke Tonight

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

UCSB's lesbians, gays, and bisexuals will have the opportunity to come out of the closet today as part of the nationwide celebration of National Coming Out Day.

On-campus activities will include a 7 p.m. rally in Storke Plaza where several students and faculty members will speak, and an information table in front of the UCen all day.

At the rally, an open mike will be available after the speakers for homosexual and bisexual students to "express their feelings, share coming-out stories, sing, scream, read poetry, do whatever they want," UCSB Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance Political Director Jay Groth said.

Groth said that the coming-out process is not something that a lesbian, gay, or bisexual does all at once and that the day is an opportunity for lesbians, gays, and bisexuals to take the next step in the coming out process. "The coming-out process never ends. It's a constant thing," he said.

Groth, who is openly gay, said that the "next step" he will be taking for Coming Out Day will be to tell his grandmother that he is gay.

National Coming Out Day was designed to increase the visibility of the more than 25 million homosexuals in

the United States. The day has gathered more and more participants every year since its inception on October 11, 1988 — the anniversary of a 1987 March on Washington D.C. for Lesbian and Gay Rights that drew more than 600,000 people, according to Coming Out Day spokesman Skip Rosenthal.

"Every year it grows in leaps and bounds," Rosenthal said. This year, over 400 different coming out activities are scheduled to take place across the world, he said.

Rosenthal added that he has seen "phenomenal improvement" in college campus involvement in Coming Out Day. "I don't think there are many college campuses that aren't celebrating Coming Out Day," he said, adding that over 200 campuses will be participating in the event this year.

"In general, the '80s were very quiet on college campuses, but I think there's been a lot more activism on college campuses in the last year or two," Rosenthal said.

LGBA faculty advisor Rhonda Levine, who is scheduled to speak at today's rally, said that Coming Out Day is "a time to celebrate being a lesbian or a gay." She added that the event is also a time to analyze political events that could affect lesbians, gays, and bisexuals.

"There are a lot of dangerous tendencies going on right now," Levine said, referring to Governor Pete Wilson's recent veto of a lesbian and gay rights bill.

WATER

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Cont. from back page West. Saturday night UCSB takes on the Big West-leading Tigers (11-1, 6-0), whose only loss of the season came Tuesday evening against top-ranked Stanford.

"We have to be ready to play this weekend," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory, who is still one win away from notching her 400th career victory. "We need to come away with at least a split. Fresno's a key match for us because we're tied in the league."

The Bulldogs are led by freshman sensation Paola Paz-Soldan, who currently leads the nation in kills with an average of 6.07 kpg. The

Peruvian outside hitter also leads Fresno in digs, while sporting an impressive .341 hitting percentage. Complementing Paz-Soldan on the outside is junior Andrea Radmilovich, an All-Big West Team honorable mention in 1990 who leads the conference in service aces per game (0.71 apg).

UCSB is coming off a sloppy four-game loss to third-ranked Long Beach State on Tuesday. In that match, freshman walk-on Nina Withrington saw extensive playing time in place of the flu-ridden Heather Collins and will be in the starting lineup tonight against the Bulldogs.

"It's going to be a difficult weekend because I expect

the Fresno match to go four or five games," Gregory said. "That may hurt us against UOP."

Pacific has emerged as the best of the best in the Big West. Highlighting its undefeated league season is a stunning five-game come-from-behind victory at Long Beach last weekend. Setter Melanie Beckenhauer-Heller was a first-team All-American last year, and senior middle blocker Sharon Kasser is making a bid to earn those honors in 1991. Kasser, the daughter of UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser, ranks second in the conference in blocks (1.49 bpg) and seventh in hitting percentage (.307).

POLO: SB Faces #2 UCI, #3 LBSU

Cont. from back page Pepperdine, the Gauchos will have problems matching up with the size and strength of the 49ers, and the speed of the Anteaters.

"Long Beach State is the biggest team in the conference size wise, and they are very strong physically," Snyder said. "And Irvine is very quick. So you can see we are going to have our hands full."

Santa Barbara's biggest problem this year is the failure to convert on 6-on-5

powerplays. Most of these failed conversion attempts have taken the Gauchos out of many games, most notably the recent Pepperdine game.

"Our six-on-fives are very important if we are going to win," Snyder explained. "We've struggled in this area because of the thought processes we go through. There are times when we should be looking at shooting the ball and we're not, and there are other times when we're looking at shooting and we

should be looking to pass the ball."

Despite a dismal 6-11 overall record, the Gauchos have maintained a positive attitude, and understand that they now can play the role of the "spoiler" in the tough Big West Conference.

"For us, our role is to take each game and look at it from the standpoint to knock somebody off," Snyder said. "If we can play some good, sound games, I feel we can knock a lot of teams off."

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Cont. from back page Coach Tad Bobak will have to make do with a squad of eleven players — exactly the number of athletes needed on the field. Santa Barbara's biggest worry this weekend might be keeping its players fresh for Cal State Dominguez Hills after the SDSU match the day before.

But if things go according to Bobak's plan, there won't be a Gaucho player wanting to sit out a minute. With cross-town rival Westmont College, the U.S. National Team, and nationally-ranked Cal Berkeley next on the schedule, the Gauchos plan to stabilize their offense this weekend. And that translates into sticking the ball in the back of the net as often as they can before the final gun goes off.

"We need to take this frustration and turn it into anger," said sophomore Phronsie Franco, who has scored just once this season and is probably feeling the Gauchos' frustration as much as anyone. But she has a plan.

"Let's get mean and go after it," she said.

"It" would be the team's eighth win of the season, compared with their four losses. If the Gauchos don't get it this weekend, their five defeats will match the record for most losses in the history of UCSB's women's soccer program.

"We're not thinking anything is easy at this point," senior defender Linda Dorn said. "We've had the worst luck this season. If we can score some goals, it will help get us back on the right track."

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SPORTS

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Home Sweet Home for Men's Soccer

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Harder Stadium will be the site of a homecoming tonight, as the UCSB men's soccer team will play its first home game in four weeks. The Gaucho road warriors, who last played in Santa Barbara on September 15, will take on UC Irvine this evening at 7:30 p.m.

"I'll be glad to get home," team co-captain Curtis Jimeron said after last Sunday's loss to UNLV. "Hopefully we'll play a little better."

The hard-luck UCSB squad has had its problems this year, currently sporting a 1-3 Big West mark and a 1-9 overall record, which includes six one-goal defeats. According to Head Coach Cliff Draeger, the absence of customary exhibition games took its toll on the condition and preparation of the players going into the season, which he said has had a hand in the team's losing record.

"(Having) no pre-season hurt a lot," Draeger said. "It made a huge difference."

Draeger added that the decreased training time has contributed to a number of injuries that have plagued his squad.

"When you've got kids hurt, they can't work out," Draeger said.

One of UCSB's injured players, freshman Rich Wodehouse, will be back in action tonight after being sidelined since the second game of the season. Draeger noted that the return of Wodehouse to the Gaucho backfield is a very positive development for the team.

"We need players who can play defense," the coach said. "Rich will help us. He'll be starting."

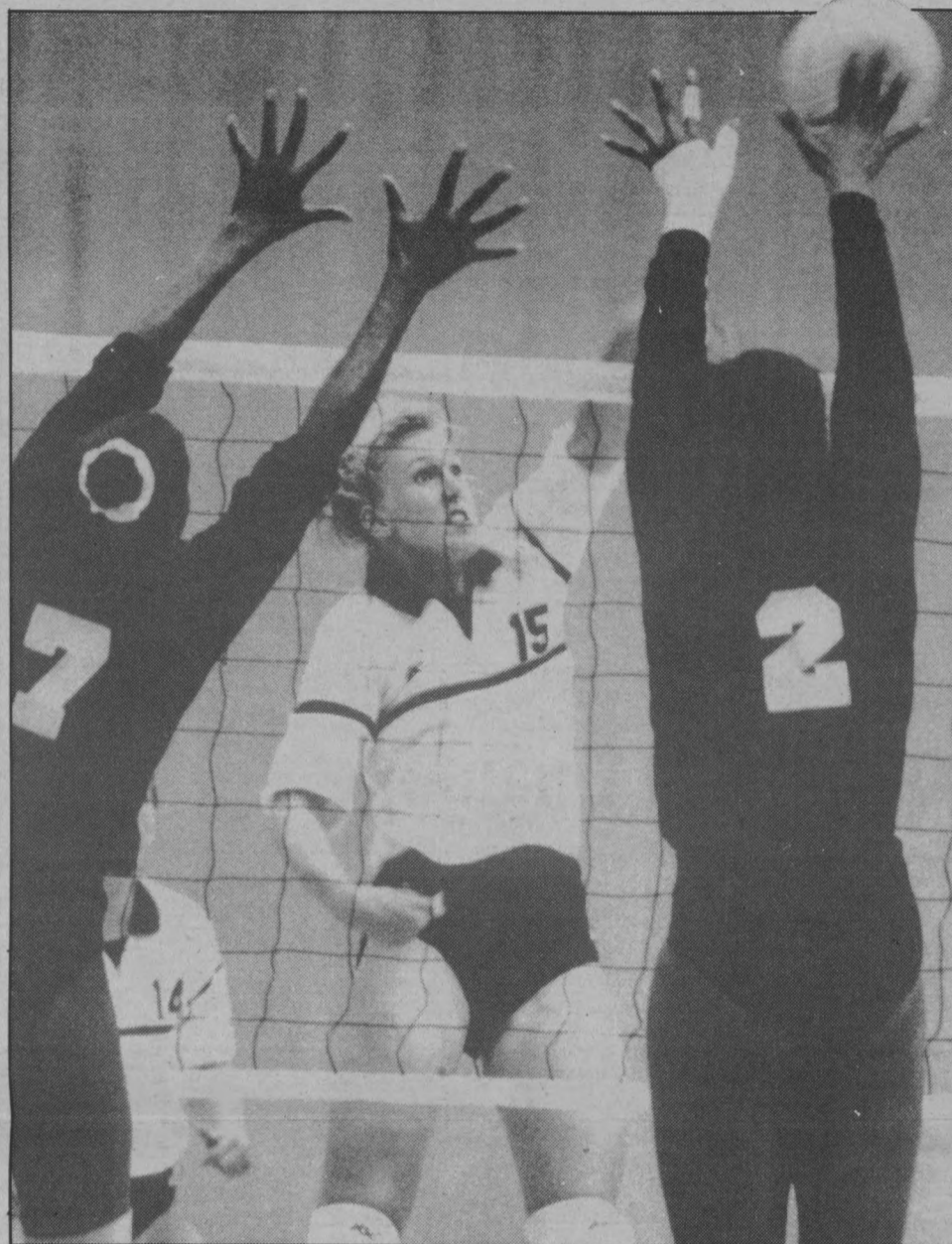
Also returning to the defensive corps this weekend is Jimeron. Normally the starting sweeper, the senior has played the last three games at a forward position, to give UCSB more offense. While his presence up front produced increased scoring numbers, his absence from the backfield hurt the normally strong UCSB defense.

The Anteaters come into tonight's contest with a 2-3 conference mark and a 4-6 overall record. According to Draeger, increased funding and scholarships for Irvine's soccer program have improved the team, which last year finished dead last in the conference with a 1-8-1 Big West record.

"They're much improved from last year," Draeger said, adding that most of the team's key players will return with the addition of several top recruits.

UCSB will also be hosting San Diego State (7-1-1) in a non-conference game this Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. at Harder Stadium.

Headed for Dreaded Valley



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

STUFFED! — Gaucho outside hitter Julie Pitois and her teammates hope to put Tuesday's four-game loss to LBSU behind them, when they play at Fresno St. tonight and at UOP Saturday.

Spikers Travel to Fresno St., UOP

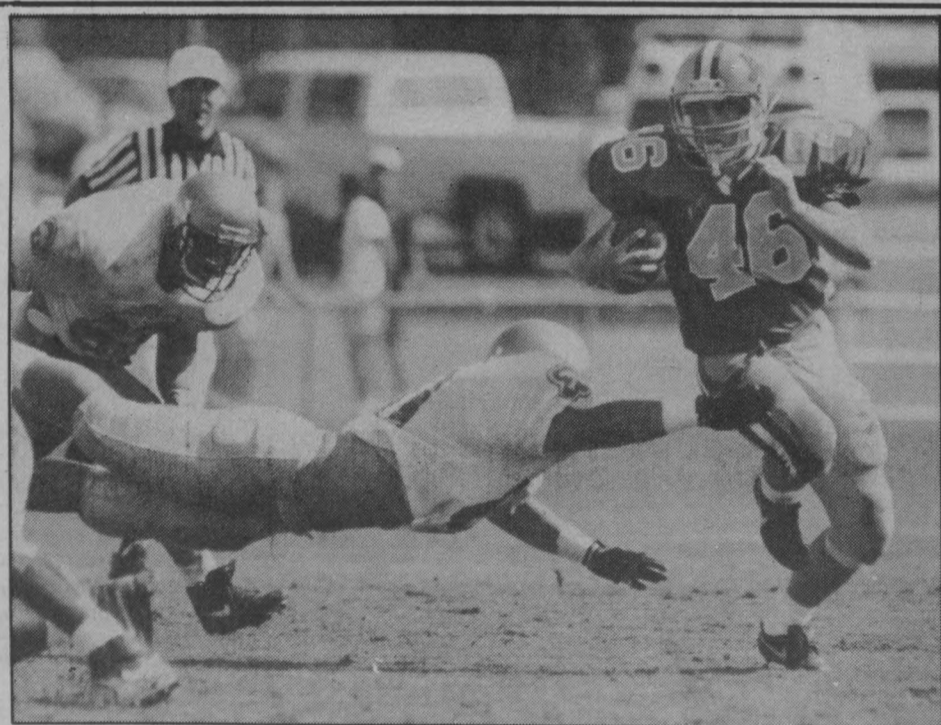
By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Every season, the UCSB women's volleyball team takes a trip to the heartland of California for a pair of matches with Fresno State and the University of the Pacific. And while the Gauchos traditionally have had their problems with powerful UOP, Santa Barbara can usually count on taking home at least one victory after its match with FSU, which hasn't exactly been a perennial Big West powerhouse in recent years.

This weekend the Gauchos once again hop the charter for their annual trip to the central valley, and while the second-ranked Tigers should once again give Santa Barbara its share of problems, this time around, so should the Bulldogs.

The 13th-ranked Gauchos (10-4, 5-1) will visit the friendly confines of Fresno's South Gym this evening, and unlike previous meetings, the match actually means something for both teams. The Bulldogs (14-4, 5-1) are currently ranked 19th in the nation, and are tied with Santa Barbara for second place in the Big

See SPIKERS, p.10



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

With tailback Ross Bauer suffering from a hip pointer, the Gauchos will look to Peter Burke to carry the load in Saturday's game against Cal St. Hayward.

Gauchos Prepare for Pivotal Game

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Head Coach Rick Candaele does not want to go so far as to agree with the question. Coaches never want to make any one game too important. But when asked if this Saturday's game against Cal State Hayward was a, and perhaps the, key game for the Gauchos this year, it definitely made him think a while.

"This is definitely a pivotal game for us, and I think the team realizes that," said Candaele after a pause. "The team has practiced well this week, and they seem pretty excited about playing. To win this game would put us on track towards fulfilling our goals for the year. We wanted to first and foremost have a winning season (a win over the Pioneers would make the Gauchos 3-2), and we also wanted to

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Women Plan to 'Get Mean'

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's soccer team looks at this weekend's matches against San Diego State and Cal State Dominguez Hills much the same way a wrecking crew looks at the Versailles Palace — an excellent opportunity to inflict some serious damage.

The matches against two of UCSB's traditionally weak opponents have been in the back of the Gauchos' minds for quite a while. The team just capped a four-match stretch in which they faced three nationally-ranked opponents. UCSB lost all three contests.

But here comes the fun part. The Aztecs

have compiled a 6-4-1 record against some of California's smaller schools, but the Gauchos have outscored them 9-2 against common opponents. If UCSB — which has scored just four times in its last four matches — needed an opportunity to tally up some points, the Aztecs may be the perfect target.

"We need to score and we need to finish," said freshman Kris Bassler, who is still questionable for this weekend after spraining an ankle in a 1-0 loss to Santa Clara on Tuesday.

"We want to score, it's just not always coming through. We just have to take more shots. ... It'll come through."

If Bassler is unable to play, UCSB Head

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Well-Traveled Poloists Head South

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The schedule is not getting any easier for the UCSB men's water polo team. After a loss to Pepperdine last Friday at Campus Pool, and falling to 0-3 in Big West Conference play, the last thing Head Coach Pete Snyder wants is to take his team on the road to face two of the nation's best squads.

But travel they will, as the 10th-ranked Gauchos take on #3 Long Beach State, Saturday and #2 UC Irvine, Sunday. This roadtrip has

UCSB traveling for a month and they won't return home again until a November 2 match with Cal State Fullerton.

"It's unfortunate that we're on the road so long," Snyder explained. "But our geographic location makes it inevitable."

If Santa Barbara is to have any chance of beating these two national powerhouses, they must not fall prey to another collapse, such as the one they suffered in the third period of the Pepperdine match last Friday.

The Gauchos were trail-

ing the Waves at the half, 7-6, but completely fell apart at the seams, allowing easy fast break goals, failing to capitalize on three 6-on-5 opportunities, and eventually losing, 12-8.

Although Santa Barbara gave a valiant effort against

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