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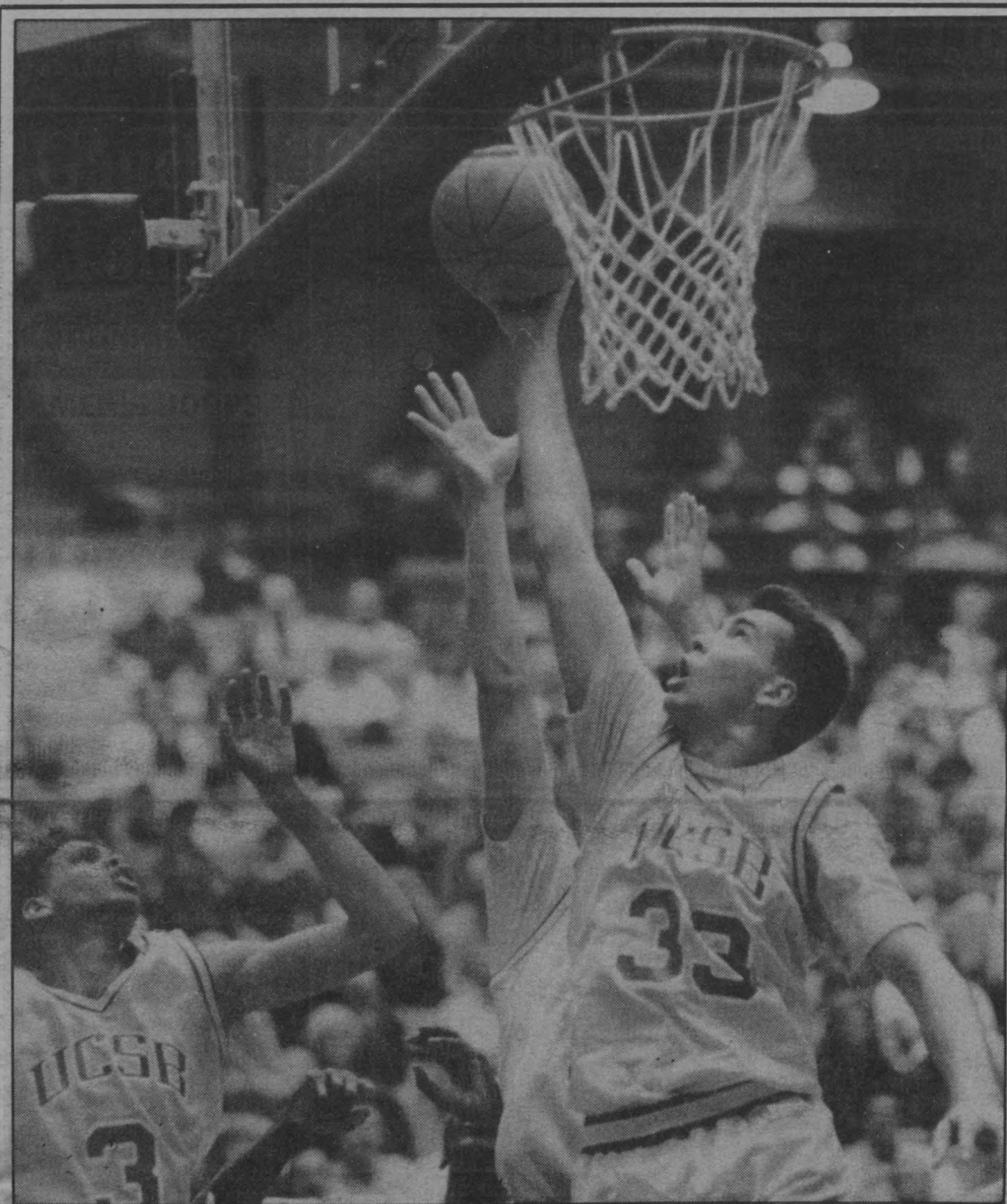
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On the Rise

Sam Robson (33) and Idris Jones (3) have both rebounded from disappointing 1990-91 campaigns to help lead the Gauchos to a perfect 3-0 mark after wins over USD Friday (58-53) and Cal St. Sacramento Monday (101-65). The team will look to make it 4-0 tonight as it takes on the Gaels of St. Mary's at 7:30 in the Thunderdome. See story, p.12.

Uehling Requests That Sedgwick Be Appraised

Ranch-Land Activists Suspect UC Plans to Sell

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

The ongoing debate over the fate of the university's Sedgwick Ranch land has heated up with the disclosure that Chancellor Barbara Uehling has requested that the land be appraised.

According to Rick Malaspina, a spokesman for UC President David Gardner, Uehling sent a letter to Gardner last month requesting his authorization for an appraisal of the Sedgwick property. Although he confirmed that the letter was received, Malaspina said Gardner has no response to the proposal yet.

While some see the move as a step toward selling part of the land, administrators and Academic Senate officials say no

such plans have been made.

The 5,866-acre ranch was part of the estate of Francis Sedgwick, and was willed to UCSB at his death in 1967. Debate has fumed in recent years over considerations by the university to sell part of the land, contrary to Sedgwick's will. A court decision prompted by the UC last year overturned the clause in the will that forbade the land's sale.

Friends of Sedgwick, a campus group advocating preservation of the land, argues that the property is rich with precious oak woodlands and Chumash Indian artifacts, and would be a valuable research resource for the university.

The Friends of Sedgwick have been engaged in an ongoing dispute with the UCSB administra-

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Fire Guts I.V. Rental Office; Investigators Suspect Arson

Santa Barbara County fire investigators and sheriff's detectives are saying that arson was probably to blame for a fire that destroyed a first-floor office of the Embarcadero Management Company in Isla Vista last Thursday.

The fire, which appeared to have been set to cover up a burglary attempt, gutted the rental company's office at 6504 Pardall, a building that also houses several apartments.

At approximately 10 p.m. Thursday, neighbors noticed smoke and flames through the windows of the office, which is

housed near campus in a complex with eight other apartments. After calling 911, the neighbors tried unsuccessfully to fight the fire with a garden hose and fire extinguishers.

"A friend came in and told us to call 911," said Barney Brennan, who was enjoying Thanksgiving dinner at a friend's house at the time. "The police and fire were there in no time. I was really surprised," he said.

Three county fire engines responded to the incident, and were

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A Late Night Thing

Partiers Rage at Local Clubs Way Past Bedtime

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

When the sandman starts sprinkling his sleep dust across the eyelids of Isla Vistas each weekend, a restless bunch of night dwellers are just waking up to the midnight beat of two local after-hours dance clubs.

For many years, the Anaconda (formerly the Graduate) in Isla Vista has been the mainstay for underage students seeking an alcohol-free dance binge late at night. Last month, the Caribbean Cuisine restaurant at 5838 Hollister joined the party and decided to open its doors into the wee hours, too.

Freshman psychology major Brian Loudon was happily surprised to discover an underage club when he started at UCSB.

"I missed dancing when I moved

here from Los Angeles, where there are tons of clubs, but then I found out I can go to the Anaconda and I don't have to be 21," he said.

Although both clubs play mostly hip-hop and rap music, the crowds usually range from 200 to 700 at the Anaconda, compared to about 100 at the Caribbean Cuisine.

Stephanie Hechtman, a junior political science major, says she has attended the after-hours sessions at the Anaconda regularly since her freshman year. "It's the only place in Santa Barbara where you can hear good hip-hop, rap and soul. It's definitely the best music," she said.

Caribbean Cuisine owner Rose Bartley said they may try to draw a larger crowd by diversifying their after-hours playlist.

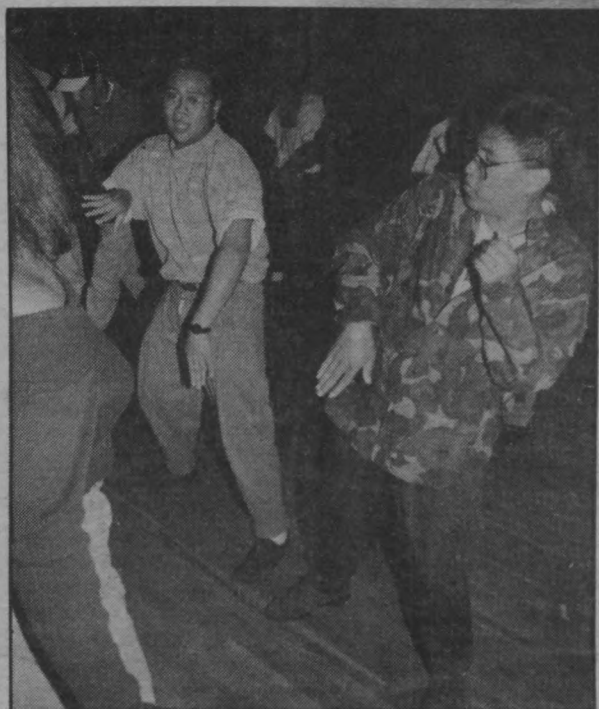
"What we're really trying to do is to get the Black people together, espe-

cially university students. ... We want to bring a togetherness," she said.

The Cuisine is trying to include more reggae in their programming to meet that goal, according to Bartley.

For the time being, though, crowd size at the Cuisine still pales in comparison to the numbers that flock to the Anaconda. Co-owner Robert Anonini attributes the club's success to its location. "In Isla Vista, it's the only place to dance and also there's no age restriction, so anybody can go," he said.

But Hechtman added that the downtown Santa Barbara dance clubs are "cheesy," and are generally pick-up scenes. She has frequented the I.V. club's after-hours regularly since her freshman year, and said, "You don't go (to the Anaconda) to look good, you go there to dance."



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

For those who like to boogie late into the night, The Anaconda nightclub in Isla Vista is one of only two local clubs that offer "after hours" dancing.

Last American Hostage in Lebanon Released

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Journalist Terry Anderson, the last American hostage in Lebanon, was set free Wednesday by pro-Iranian Islamic radicals and said faith and stubbornness helped him survive the nearly seven-year ordeal.

His release ended a brutal saga in which Shiite Muslims kept 13 Americans in chains, killed three and bedeviled two U.S. presidencies.

A joyous Anderson grinned broadly, raised his arms and warmly greeted friends as he entered a conference room at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He later left to meet his 6-year-old daughter, Sulome, for the first time.

Anderson said sheer determination got him through his captivity.

"You just do what you have to do. You wake up every day, summon up the energy from somewhere ... and you get through the day, day after day after day," said the Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent.

"I was lucky enough to have other people with me most of the time," Anderson said.

His appearance was delayed for hours, which U.N. officials said could have been

— “*You can't imagine how glad I am to see you.*”

**Terry Anderson
former U.S. hostage**

caused by a snowstorm in Lebanon.

Anderson's kidnappers turned him over to Syrian security officials who delivered him to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross in Damascus.

Anderson, wearing a white shirt and a dark cardigan he received only Tuesday from his captors, joked about tightfitting shoes. He said they were his first new pair since he was kidnapped.

"You can't imagine how glad I am to see you," an emotional Anderson told reporters. "I've thought about this moment for a long time and now it's here, and I'm scared to death. I don't know what to say."

Ending the news conference, he ex-

plained: "I have a date with a couple of beautiful ladies and I'm already very late," referring to his daughter Sulome and her mother, Madeleine.

Asked what his last words to his kidnappers were, he rolled his eyes and said simply: "Goodbye."

Anderson was to leave later in the evening for Wiesbaden, Germany, where recently released hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen are resting and undergoing medical examinations. Anderson was being accompanied by Larry E. Heinzerling, AP's deputy director of the World Services division.

A U.S. military doctor in Wiesbaden said Steen suffered brain damage and was subject to periodic seizures because he was kicked in the head during his captivity.

The release of the three Americans ended the agonizing hostage drama for the United States. Two Germans still are held in Lebanon and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said his work would not be over until they are released.

"I am very pleased," he said. "The American chapter has been closed, but I have other chapters still to close."

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Public Art You Can Sit on

They took out the last Santa Barbara spotlight on U.S. 101 last week, and it seemed like things just couldn't get any better for the downtown area. But local agencies will be kicking off further improvements for the rapidly changing area next week with a new public art project.

The Lower State Street Art in Public Places project, aside from having perhaps the most literal name in the continental U.S., will bedeck the train depot area with two tile benches depicting California land and seascapes as well as yet another unpredictable surprise — trains.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at State and Yanonali Streets on Dec. 10 by the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Santa Barbara, the Visual Art in Public Places Committee and the City Arts Advisory Committee.

The benches were designed and created by local artist Blair Looker-Ridenour, and are part of the redevelopment agency's streetside improvements for lower State.

Chumash Art Sites Closed

Los Padres National Forest officials have announced the closure of two local Native American rock art sites due to rapidly deteriorating conditions and soil erosion.

The closure will affect 300 acres in Lost Valley in the San Rafael Wilderness of Santa Barbara County, where Chumash paintings are located. The site has a legal basis to be preserved under provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act.

Campfires and candles, which visitors bring into the park, have caused soot to collect on the paintings and people have even defaced the rock art with scratches and charcoal, said Dan Reeves, a Forest Service Native American rock painting specialist.

Atom-Sized Work Wins Big

The National Science Foundation made sure last month that UCSB scientists working on atom-sized projects will have competitively sized budgets by renewing a five-year, \$12.25 million grant.

Work done by researchers in the Center for Quantized Electronic Structures — who are building with "quantum wire superlattices" that will house "wires" small enough that six million of them would fit inside a human hair — could be revolutionary for future technology, according to a university press release.

"Before the advent of quantum structures, the state of the art was making features with widths of 300 to 1,000 atoms. We have now improved that by at least a factor of 10," said Q.U.E.S.T. director James Merz in the release. Q.U.E.S.T. scientists are currently building wires 20 atoms wide.

"This (grant) represents a strong vote of confidence by the NSF in the important work being done by scholars here at Q.U.E.S.T.," Chancellor Barbara Uehling said.

Talks Begin Without Israeli Representatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mideast peace talks recessed in less than an hour Wednesday amid recriminations on both sides. Israel defended its decision not to attend the opening session and suggested technical discussions in the coming days.

Palestinian delegates rushed back to the State Department to discuss the Israeli proposal.

"We have suggested holding a meeting to talk about logistics, so that when our delegations get here Monday we can save time," said an Israeli official speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Israeli delegation is expected to arrive Sunday.

The State Department also expressed disappointment with the false start and said it would keep trying to bring the two sides together this week. It invited all parties for a 10 a.m. Thursday session.

The State Department slammed the Israeli government for starting up a new settlement on the once Arab-held West Bank.

"Settlements are an obstacle to peace," spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. "We are particularly disturbed at this development on the eve of the resumption of bilateral talks."

Israeli Ambassador Zalmen Shoval said the United States no longer would function as a "mailman." Benjamin Netanyahu, a close aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said the Arabs had asked U.S. officials to convey a list of 15 proposals to Israel and were turned down.

"We told them, 'Take it to Israel,'" Netanyahu quoted an unidentified U.S. official as saying.

Tutwiler said she was "totally unaware there is a change in the U.S. role as a co-sponsor" with the Soviet Union of the Mideast peace talks.

David Duke to Wage Right-Wing Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke pledged Wednesday to wage an upstart right-wing presidential challenge to President Bush in "every nook and cranny in the nation."

"I am not a racist," the one-time Nazi sympathizer asserted as he announced his candidacy for the 1992 Republican nomination three weeks after losing the Louisiana governor's race in a landslide.

In a recent news conference, Duke ridiculed what he called the "broken English" of Japanese-Americans and grossly mispronounced the last name of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Duke said Bush had "sold out the Republican Party" on civil rights and in promoting immigration policies that he claimed were undermining a U.S. society that he called essentially "Christian ... and of European descent."

Mayoral Pooch Gets Itch, Doesn't Hitch, Ditches Bitch

SUNOL, Calif. (AP) — Bosco the dog-mayor is giving up politics for family obligations.

The Labrador-Rottweiler mix who gained international celebrity when he was elected mayor of this rural town, has stepped down and moved with his family to the neighboring city of Livermore.

One report has it that the real reason Bosco left office is that a female companion Rottweiler is carrying his puppies. The mayor would not confirm or deny the report.

Another story had it that Bosco's owner made the move after his rental home was sold.

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Merry Christmas former hostages!

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Weather

Stop a minute. Smell it? It's Christmas and shit. Are you going to see nutcracker? I am. Usually I wrap my gifts in newspaper because it's cheap and hey, when it gets right down to it, the wrapping only lasts a couple seconds anyway, right? I remember this one Christmas (or X-mas for you funny folk) when I innocently walked into the storage room out in our garage looking for a tool. What I found instead was a new three-speed bike and a BeeBee gun. Gosh was dad mad. But we lived to laugh about it and it was a fine Christmas just the same. What do you want for Christmas? I'm asking Santa for an attaché case cuz I've been good!

TODAY

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Christmas Gift-Giving Raises Fear of 'Trouble in Toyland'

By Ross French
Staff Writer

The only concern that five-year-old Mike Daniels has regarding his Christmas toys is ensuring that he gets the new Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles figurine.

But his mother Abby's concern over the toys her son receives runs a little deeper.

"(The safety) of the toys is something that I worry about," she said. "I try to watch what I give him, and take away any smaller parts that he could swallow."

According to Jeff Francis, consumer advocate of the California Public Interest Research Group, parents are often the last line of defense in keeping hazardous toys out of the hands of youngsters. In order to aid parents in their already difficult toy-buying decisions, CalPIRG has put out its annual "Trouble in Toyland" report on unsafe toys being sold in California.

According to Consumer Products Safety Commission statistics, at least 37 children died in toy-related accidents from January 1990 to September 1991, including 19 children choking on balloons or small parts of

toys, and 11 in accidents involving tricycles and other riding toys.

The majority of the toys on the list are deemed unsafe because they have small parts that break off easily and can be swallowed by small children. Among the toys on this year's list:

- Pull-string swimming hippo, frog and fish. Each character has plastic glasses that are easily removed, creating a choking hazard.

- Sesame Street Nursery Set. This set includes a bathtub with pieces that can easily break off. Although the toy is labeled for children over three, it has play value for younger, more vulnerable children.

- Pull-A-Long Intelligence Wooden Play Bench. Although also labeled for older children, the toy has play value for younger children. Two pieces within the set pose a choke hazard.

According to Francis, toy company reactions to the report are "fairly mixed."

"They certainly don't like the bad publicity," he said. "It ruffles their feathers, but we see some action from that. Many call and thank us for our help."

Francis also believes that the government is falling short in its responsibility to

consumers. "We feel that the government should do more to enforce the law, and put more pressure on (toy companies) to do more."

"Unless major steps are taken, we'll be back next year with more 'Trouble in Toyland,'" he added.

For parents concerned about choking incidents, CalPIRG recommends purchasing the "No-choke Testing Tube." If any toy fits into the tube without compression, it should not be given to any child under the age of three. The tube is available at many up-scale toy stores.

ARSON

Continued from p.1 quickly able to douse the flames.

The fire was deemed an arson when firefighters discovered that several desk drawers had apparently been rifled through, with some of them dumped upon the floor, then set on fire.

In a subsequent investigation, sheriff's deputies found that a bathroom window had been pried open, and discovered a boot print on the bathroom floor. Due

to the extensive smoke and water damage, no fingerprints could be found.

In addition, the investigators found that batteries had been removed from all the smoke detectors in the office.

According to Embarcadero Company Manager Norma Geyer, paper losses were minimal because most of the office's important documents were protected in a fire safe. However, the office had to replace a desk, bookcase, typewriter and copier, at a loss of about \$13,000.

—Ross French

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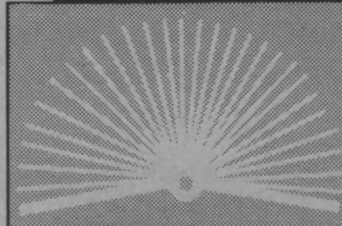
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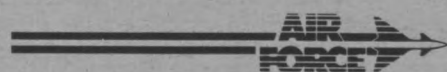


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Saturday, June 13

9 A.M. ⇨ Science and Mathematics
1 P.M. ⇨ College of Engineering
4 P.M. ⇨ Social Sciences I
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4 P.M. ⇨ Social Sciences II
1 P.M. ⇨ Arts and Humanities
4 P.M. ⇨ Graduate Division
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Biochemistry-Molecular Biology
Biological Sciences
Botany
Chemistry
Computer Science (BA)
Ecology and Evolution
Environmental Studies
Environmental Studies
(Natural Sciences)
Environmental Studies
(Social Science/Humanities)
Geography
Geological Sciences
Geophysics
Mathematical Sciences
Mathematics
Microbiology
Pharmacology
Physics
Physiology and Cell Biology
Speech and Hearing Sciences
Statistical Science
Zoology



College of Engineering

Saturday, June 13, 1 p.m.



Chemical Engineering
Computer Science
Electrical & Computer Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Nuclear Engineering

Social Sciences I

Saturday, June 13, 4 p.m.



Anthropology, Cultural
Anthropology, Physical
Business Economics
Communication
Economics
Economics/Mathematics



Social Sciences II

Sunday, June 14, 9 a.m.



Biopsychology
Law and Society
Law and Society (Criminal Justice)
Political Science
Political Science (Intl. Relations)
Political Science (Public Service)
Psychology
Sociology
Women's Studies

Arts and Humanities

Sunday, June 14, 1 p.m.



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Asian Studies
Black Studies
Chicano Studies
Chinese
Classical Archaeology
Classical Civilization
Classics
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Dramatic Art
English
English (Creative Writing)
Film Studies
French
Germanic Languages and Literatures
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For Three Years, Dead Week Has Meant Lively SB Waves

By Dan Hildale
Staff Writer

As finals week looms, local surfer Chris Esparza is wondering if history will repeat itself — again.

Just like clockwork for the last three quarters local waves have risen during dead week, luring him and many other surfing students away from studying. This quarter — at least so far — the waves have remained small.

This is bad, Esparza says. But the senior music major expects to see a noticeable improvement in his grades this quarter because the flat water affords more time to study. This is good — but he'd still rather surf.

"My grades will probably definitely get better if there are no waves this week," Esparza said, adding however that he will certainly go out if the weather follows its traditional bittersweet pattern and waves do appear by the end of the week. "The grades don't always reflect all that you know, and school will always be there but you have to get the waves while they're there."

No one is sure why, but for the past year, dead week has offered better things to do than study for UCSB surfers. "It seems like every

It seems like every time dead week comes around, there's this great swell.

**Doug Reese
senior, biology
and psychology**

time dead week comes around, there's this great swell. It's happened every dead week for the last three quarters," avid surfer Doug Reese said. "I don't know why it doesn't come the week before, when there aren't any finals," the senior psychology and biology major said.

Neither does geography Professor Libe Washburn, who said he doubts that there is a causal relationship between finals and the weather patterns that produce the waves. "It might be God or the great spirits trying to get back at the surfers. I guess that's the scientific lowdown," he joked.

But both Esparza and Reese said that surfing dur-

ing dead week for the past year may have actually helped their grades by relieving stress. "It was pretty good for me because it was a nice break from the homework and I would come back refreshed to work," Esparza said. "I didn't have to go out and get really stoned. I could release my energy creatively, go out and thrash a few waves instead of doing something destructive."

"If anything, it probably benefits my grades because it's a good way to get out the stress," Reese concurred. "I would say my grades would be worse because there's no waves, but I'm going hiking this week instead."

In any case, Esparza, who surfs four or five times a week, is hoping for any kind of swell he can get. He described the recent surf as "crappy, a total bummer. I haven't been out since the (Thanksgiving) break and it's crappy everywhere." He added that he's "hoping for it to pick up over the next few days or even hours and for it to be big next quarter."

But Reese is trying hard *not* to check out the surf right now for fear the breakers will be bodacious, and he'll end up in the water again. But the surfer admitted, "If there's a good swell, I'd definitely go out."



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Realities of Unsafe Sex

Michelle Ortiz Ray

The drunk freshman with the blond crew cut sat on the floor in the middle of a typical weekend college party. He barely knew me. But as he offered a beer, he confided, "I just found out that I've got herpes."

His frankness surprised me; his diagnosis didn't. College students, as bright as we may be, are sharing sexually transmitted diseases more often than textbooks — and are being forced to learn about the life-and-death reality of irresponsible sexual relations.

We are the first generation to grow into our sexual identities in a truly post-AIDS world. You'd think we'd be prepared, but that is not the case.

For most students, college is the first opportunity to push the boundaries: to find out how much we can drink, how late we can stay up — to decide what risks we're willing to take. It's a real life "Truth or Dare," and for the first time in our lives we're controlling the game.

Tom jumped headfirst into the water upon arriving at UCSB. He was everywhere at once, trying to find out how far he could push himself by joining several clubs and expanding his social circle. Tom did well in school, became a leader in campus organizations and earned a prestigious internship in the university administration.

"College is a time when we're just beginning to feel our independence and assert our independence," said Tom, who asked that his last name be withheld. "It's like you have responsibility, but it's your choice whether you act on it."

Partying was also a part of Tom's search for independence, so were sexual relationships. And, as for many college students, so were sexually transmitted diseases.

Nearly 80 percent of UCSB students have been sexually active, according to a 1987 study by sociology professors John and Janice Baldwin. The majority of students first had intercourse before they were 18.

You'd think sex for our generation would be unyieldingly bonded to the risk of AIDS. Some postulate that the fear of AIDS would have prompted a new wave of sexual repression. But college students don't think of themselves as mortal. We like to believe that our lives have just begun. The Baldwins' study found that less than 20 percent of sexually active students regularly used condoms even though most were fairly knowledgeable about AIDS.

As UCSB's AIDS-education coordinator, Andy Winzelberg has tried to convince students of the need to practice safer sex. Each day Winzelberg refills a fishbowl in the middle of the student health center with free condoms. "I give away 100 condoms

a day — I hope they're not all going to make water balloons," he said.

Tom would often grab a handful of condoms himself, but he admits he didn't use them when he should have. "Either I wouldn't have them on me, or I'd forget to use them," he said. "A part of me wanted to use them — but at the moment when sex was available, it plain just didn't happen."

Winzelberg says Tom's behavior is typical among students. The fear is by bringing out a condom they imply that their sex partner is under suspicion. "They're taking their chances, playing their odds because psychological risk seems costlier than risk of a sexually transmitted disease," Winzelberg said. "The idea that someone trustworthy wouldn't have a disease attributes fault or blame to disease. People need to realize that viruses don't make moral decisions like 'This is too many partners for you,' or 'You didn't love this guy so you deserve one.'"

Though college students are fascinated by sex, few want to talk about it when it matters most. In his educational sessions, Winzelberg has found that students are increasingly unwilling to talk about their sexual histories. Ironically, the students most comfortable with talking about sex are those at lower risk — partners in a long-term monogamous relationship. Those new to a relationship are more worried about tripping over a social faux-pas than discovering a social disease.

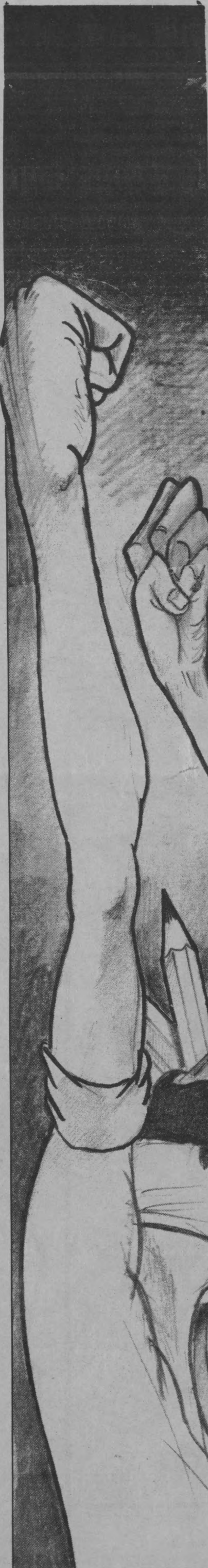
Winzelberg hopes to change that. "Students want to avoid embarrassment," he said. "So there is a need to teach skills so they won't be embarrassed. If we could do that, we wouldn't have a problem."

Tom discovered that his contraction of an STD was just the first of his problems. He sought treatment and thought he was cured. But new diseases continued to break out — even when he had stopped having sex. A Student Health Service physician suggested he be tested for HIV. The result was positive.

Tom graduated from UCSB recently. At a time when he might have been setting out on his own life, Tom decided to help others' lives. He is active in AIDS-education programs and recorded his personal story on a video that is now part of the orientation program for incoming UCSB students.

AIDS education may not be "the three R's," but neither is life. This generation has had to accept AIDS in a way that no other has had to. From now on the risk of death will, and should, be present in our minds. This reality has prompted many of my friends to long for the "good ol' days," when people only had to worry about herpes.

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OPINION

"A learned man is an idler who studies."

Derision Instead of Debate

A General Meanness Pervades the Campus as M

Editorial

The Opinion pages have traditionally provided a forum for those who wish to air their views and ideas on a wide range of subjects. As such, they have served as a barometer of sorts, registering the mood of the campus, or at least of those who choose to submit their ideas to the Nexus.

During the past quarter we have watched that mood grow increasingly sour. The pages which are intended to contain a dialogue on those issues that concern the students and community have instead become the battleground of two conflicting monologues, no matter the subject.

Fewer and fewer writers choose to engage in any sort of constructive argumentation or criticism. The prevailing attitude has become, "You're stupid and wrong," or some variation on that theme. There has been an alarming degree of arrogance and condescension (some to such a level that in the interest of taste they were either heavily edited or not printed at all), contributing to an extremely high level of antagonism. People seem to no longer wish to debate or argue a topic, but fight instead, creating an environment in which tension and contention have been notably higher than in past years, despite a relative lack of openly debated issues on campus.

This blind combativeness has not limited itself to the Opinion section, nor to our campus. It is a trend we've witnessed across the state and country. What should be well-considered, deliberate debates have instead become rabid, borderline violent disputes resulting in — and capitalizing on — factionalism and polarization.

The causes of this trend are uncertain. Historically, times of economic hardship awaken one of humanity's fundamental instincts, self-preservation, and result in a deterioration to mob politics and emotional conflict.

As the American economy has staggered and the job market faltered, we've seen issues we thought were already decided, such as Affirmative Action, back on the political chopping block. The growing

The Reader's Voice

Take Your Pick

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is to John Hodge and Pam Holt (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 19).

I have to applaud you both at writing yet another excellent example of the mindset that has been responsible for turning me further away from your Christianity and other large, organized religions. You base all your views and judge others' actions according to the word of your god. The biggest problem I have with you, and other Bible-wielding zealots, is that you make the great assumption that your god is the only true god. Since yours is the only true god, all other religions, views, etc. that conflict with your Bible are to be completely disregarded as enticements of Satan. People are either on your side, or they are on the side of the devil. If they are on the side of Satan, the only way they can be "saved" is by adhering to your views. You said it in plain English, "You can choose to follow his laws or not. You can choose whether you want to walk in the path of eternal life or eternal damnation."

If you want to live your life walking on eggshells, wondering if you are going to hell or not, that is fine with me. If you want to live your life with the secure knowledge that you are on the side of the only true wisdom, that is also fine. You have that right. Please don't project your paranoid zeal onto others. I think religion can be a wonderful thing. It has helped millions to live happier, more secure lives. But fanatics who wield such heated emotional rhetoric in any religion, turn that religion into a paranoid caricature and stir contempt in the very people they are trying to "save."

Please keep your god off other people's souls. You should be more careful, according to some Hindus, you may be reincarnated into a flea or a mosquito.

THOMAS P. FLAHERTY

OPINION

idler who kills time with

—George Bernard Shaw

Debate on Opinion Pages

s as Many Writers Take the Low Road in Letters

disputes surrounding such measures are indicative of the testiness of the American public. "What serves my ends best?" is the determining question of the day, and Americans are drawing lines to protect themselves.

People either forget or ignore the fact that programs like Affirmative Action are intended to create a society in which the program itself would not be needed. It is easier to forget such ideals when layoffs are up, job opportunities are down and competition is cutthroat.

As people strive to protect themselves from financial woes, polarization increases within the community. A "dog-eat-dog world" becomes less and less the cliché, more and more the reality. One symptom of this trend is a growth in factional or racial politics. This we have seen on a startling level, from George Bush to David Duke.

Many politicians and community leaders are choosing to appeal to this brand of emotionalism and crowd mentality. They are concerned with winning over the undecided — with bravado and bluster — ignoring the ideal of commenting logically and reasonably on the subject and trying to convince someone to reconsider his or her position. In the 20th century, such a combination of economic hardship and emotional politics spawned the fascist and murderous regimes in Germany and Italy.

This trend is not simply frightening for its desertion of human considerations and intellectual ideals, it is downright dangerous.

It can snowball from the type of petty and insulting tirades we've seen on campus and in the paper to a real societal crisis. Ridiculing the opposition is often tempting, and emotional responses or comments often draw support from onlookers. But such actions only contribute to an overall erosion of the issue, with various distasteful potential results. Real solutions never result from this brand of argumentation, only a circle of hostility and abuse.

We regularly encourage readers to think, then write. *Think*, then write.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Tense Peace In Zagreb

Joel Brand

ZAGREB, CROATIA — For the residents of Zagreb, the basic functions of life appear relatively unchanged, even as fighting in the five-month-old civil war intensifies, but life here is anything but normal.

Reminders of the war abound in Zagreb; in a smoky dance club called Apple, which could just as easily be in Los Angeles as Zagreb, a large crowd of people dance, chat and drink. Among the crowd, pockets of young people dressed in army fatigues, carrying AK-47 machine guns and hand grenades talk among themselves or occasionally, don't talk at all, silently drinking.

At the main train station, people exit a train newly arrived from Budapest and northern Croatia. Behind the crowd two men unloading cargo from the train accidentally drop a large metal container which slams into the concrete with a loud bang. The crowd lurches awkwardly at the sound and several women stop to cross themselves.

All over Zagreb, posters with the name of Croatian cities that have either fallen to the Serbians or are currently under siege adorn shop windows and building facades. The words are in Croatian, but their messages — highlighted by blood-colored red ink — translate into any language.

These marks of Europe's first war since World War II have blended into everyday life, as have the sandbags around the buildings, taped windows and the sounds of occasional sniper shot or random, unexplained burst of weapons fire.

Since it declared its independence from Yugoslavia in June, Croatia — shaped roughly like a boomerang turned on its side, with one wing running north-south, across the Adriatic Sea from Italy, and the other east-west, below Slovenia and Hungary — has been fighting a losing battle with ethnic Serbian rebels and the Serbian-controlled federal army.

Zagreb, an attractive southern European city of 1.5 million is largely safe from the fighting — even while that fighting continues only 30 kilometers to its south.

But coincidental damage has been high among the people of Zagreb. Frustration has taken probably the highest toll among the younger generation.

Frustrated with the ineffective political posturing by the world's leading democracies, people here are perplexed, and increasingly, angered by the way Europe and the U.S. have handled the conflict.

The Croatians see Serbia as the

unequivocal aggressor in the war and Croatia as the hapless victim. They cannot understand why this is not apparent to the rest of the world, or if it is apparent, why the Western governments waste time continually negotiating fruitless cease-fires and debating among themselves while the war worsens and more Croatians die.

The people here feel that Yugoslavia was a synthetic construction of republics not traditionally wedded, that Serbia has been a bad partner in the marriage, and that the establishment of a sovereign state of Croatia is a reasonable demand.

Serbia has countered that the 600,000 ethnic Serbs living within the official borders of Croatia fear genocide if Croatia gains independence and that they can not be left undefended. In recent history, much of the debate over whether or not these ethnic Serbs are endangered by Croatian independence stems from World War II, when a puppet government in Croatia set up by the Nazis killed hundreds of thousands of Serbs. Croatia has pledged that it will protect the rights of the Serbs within its territory, and its parliament is scheduled to discuss legislation on the subject next week.

But despite their earlier hopes of Western stewardship, many Croats feel the Western democracies have discouraged their bid and are even, intentionally or unintentionally, bolstering Serbia in its war against Croatia. The arms embargo — ostensibly intended as a neutral deterrent to the fighting — has favored the federal army, which has been able to utilize its large prewar weapons and equipment stockpiles, and has left Croatia, which had no army or equipment prior to the war, unarmed and out-gunned.

Particularly frustrating to the Croats has been America's role in the conflict. Though 6,000 miles away, many Croatians view their fight for independence as being like the Americans' bid 200 years ago. This perceived connection fueled hopes early on that America — self-proclaimed protector of the free and democratic, and proud leader of the war against Iraq — would provide assistance and protection to Croatia. These unrealized hopes, however, coupled with the belief that American political positions are instead aiding Serbia — again the arms embargo — have created an emerging bitterness among the younger Croatians who feel duped by what they increasingly see as a mis-founded faith in the Western democracies.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





"It depends on the vibe you have. ... It's all about combining different samples and harmonizing them in certain ways."



De La Soul is dead. So? Their day-glo hippie thing got boring after a while, and while the music they made was positive, funky and creative, it's easy to see how keeping the daisy thing going could get old.

So they reinvented themselves — by killing off the hippie characters and getting closer to who they really are. In the process, De La Soul, who revolutionized hip-hop with their first album, *Three Feet High and Rising*, have made an even more impressive second album, one that sounds more relaxed even under the intense pressure pop acclaim can bring. Now they're touring the U.S. supporting *De La Soul is Dead*. They'll be at the Anaconda Theatre on Saturday, and the show promises to be a stripped-down, relaxed set — basically three hip-hop artists getting together and buggin' out.

On the telephone from Tampa, Florida, the group's 21-year-old sampler-DJ-sometimes-rapper Maseo talked about being on tour, about his work with the group and something that tends to get lost in the midst of all the De La Soul stories: the music that backs up their dense rhymes. An edited transcript follows.

Nexus: How is it being on the road this time?

Maseo: It's much different. We didn't know what it was like the first time around, being prepared for the road. It's more work than it is fun because it was new to us. Now it's just more of a job.

Nexus: So how do you keep the fun going then?

Maseo: We pretty much have each other. We can bug out with each other, y'know? We're constantly thinking of music, new projects we can go home and record.

Nexus: What are you listening to these days?

Maseo: Ice Cube, Geto Boys, U.M.C., Del the Funky

DE LA SOUL

A FEW MINUTES WITH MASEO

INTERVIEW BY DOUG ARELLANES STAFF WRITER

making sure the pieces fit.

Nexus: What would be the song you're proudest of, in terms of its arrangement?

Maseo: Me, I would have to say *Shwingalokate* (from *De La Soul Is Dead*). I like the way that came out, and I had a lot to do with that song. *Saturdays* (also from *De La Soul Is Dead*) is great, especially the remix.

Nexus: I'm kind of unclear on something. In other groups, you have those who are clearly the DJ, and others who just rap. How do you describe what you do in De La Soul?

Maseo: I'm a member of De La Soul doing my job.

Nexus: But what's your job, though?

Maseo: I do sample. I do a lot of the music. And I do all the scratching on the record. Every now and then I will rap. I don't rhyme like it's my position. I do it to bug out. (Laughs) A lot of DJs don't do music in their group. They just do all the scratching. But I find it my duty to do music. I feel I'm capable of doing that.

Nexus: What do you play?

Maseo: It's not what I play, it's that I sample great.

(Laughs) I don't play anything.

Nexus: Where were the best record stores you've found?

Maseo: The best record stores were in England. They're into their music over there. They have everything from the 1950s on up. They know about their soul music, they know everything. You can find the good stuff, the stuff that's out of print. I can find something that someone else used (sampled) already.

Nexus: How big is your record collection now?

Maseo: It's pretty big. I've got about a good 40, 45 crates of records.

We pretty much have each other. We can bug out with each other, y'know? We're constantly thinking of music, new projects we can go home and record.



TRUGOY, MASEO AND POSDNOUS (L TO R)

We do try to attempt some different ideas in our style. We have this cue-card thing we do in our stage show, and we got it from Bob Dylan.

Homosapien and a lot of old funk and soul. Things like that.

Nexus: The things you sample in your music aren't on the beaten path. Do you listen to a lot of old rock for inspiration, or is it more like a business thing?

Maseo: Naw. We listen to it to listen to it. If it's something worthwhile to sample, we'll sample it. There's stuff we like that we feel shouldn't be sampled.

Nexus: What's an example of that?

Maseo: Say, Prince, "The Ballad of Dorothy Parker." That's something that should never be sampled.

Nexus: KRS-ONE once said "U2's got some hype samples on them." You think people will start sampling them?

Maseo: Probably. He'll probably start sampling it himself. I haven't listened to U2.

Nexus: And PM Dawn samples Spandau Ballet's "True."

Maseo: Yeah, I wanted to sample that record.

Nexus: Is there a competition among DJs to see who can sample what first?

Maseo: No, there's no competition at all. It's just so shocking when you know there's someone else up on what you're up on. It's a good feeling when a (sampled) song turns out nice. It's a messed-up feeling when they sample the record and it's garbage.

Nexus: I just got the new Black Sheep album, and the

song "Similac Baby" samples a really obscure Jefferson Airplane song that's one of my favorites. I was surprised by the level of research they did, and that you do.

Maseo: Yeah, we do a lot of searching. It takes a lot of work to combine different samples together, to make them sound completely different.

Nexus: So how long does it take to put together one of these songs?

Maseo: It depends on the feeling and the vibe you have. It's not like you can just loop a record, which most people do. They just loop a record and rhyme over it. But it's all about combining different samples and harmonizing them in certain ways. It's pretty much like putting together a puzzle — one of those big hard ones — and

Nexus: When I saw your last show in L.A., it was different than any other hip-hop group I'd seen.

Maseo: It was bullshit.

Nexus: Yeah, but it was different bullshit. You had those neon backdrops and lights and all that. It wasn't the typical hip-hop show.

Maseo: Yeah, I guess so. We do try to attempt some different ideas in our style. We have this cue-card thing we do in our stage show, and we got it from Bob Dylan. It was something Posdnous always wanted to do.

Nexus: From "Subterranean Homesick Blues," right?

Maseo: Yeah. Our stage show has gotten better. It's more hip-hop oriented, more to our peers, due to the time we had to put the show together. But it's definitely different and it'll continue to get better. We get out on the road and figure out what people want to hear from De La Soul.

Nexus: Do you drive?

Maseo: A Pathfinder. The other two don't drive anything.

Nexus: That's a New York thing, right?

Maseo: What's a New York thing?

Nexus: Not driving.

Maseo: Naw. I think they're just lazy. They could have had their rides in school. They don't even have driver's licenses. But I think after this tour, they'll definitely get cars.

SEDGWICK: Ranch Inheritance May Go on Auction Block

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tion and Academic Senate, which are considering a recommendation by Gardner to protect only 3,500 acres of the land, leaving at least 1,600 acres for possible sale.

"These people (who want to review the land) are acting like jackals circling a carcass," said Bruce Mahall, head of Friends of Sedgwick. "Why are they asking for the review? They're concerned about the value of land in a commercial

market."

"They're talking about selling the land and (Duncan) Mellichamp is talking about UC becoming the developer. That's how preposterous the rhetoric has gotten with these people," Mahall added.

Mahall, a UCSB biology associate professor, pointed out that selling any part of the land would hurt the remaining property. "Lopping off a big chunk, you're going to be diminishing what re-

mains of the land. There hasn't been a line that you can draw that you're not losing something very valuable," he said.

Edward Birch, vice chancellor of institutional advancement, said the letter only repeated recommendations made by the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning. "The letter was a reiteration of statements already made by CEPAP — a transmittal of

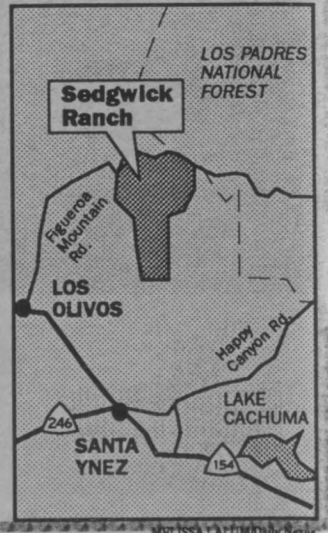
information recommending a review of the property," he said.

"CEPAP recommended that the entire property undergo a review of its potential in terms of academic uses and alternatives, to see how it would prospectively be used," said Mellichamp, chair of the Academic Senate. "No one has suggested it be sold," he added.

Engineering Professor Bob McMeeking, chair of CEPAP, also said that sell-

ing the land has not been an issue. "We have only called for the review of the way the land has been used in the past. (Uehling) has asked the president to permit a review to assess what kind of academic use the land will have," McMeeking said. "No discussions along those lines (of selling the land) have been made. Any recommendations would be premature."

Uehling could not be reached for comment.



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NCAAs

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 them twice, they probably know our strengths and weaknesses pretty well and that will make it easier for them to play to our weaknesses," UCSB outside hitter Julie Pitois said. "And since we've beat them twice, they have more incentive to win. They're the underdogs — everyone is expecting us to win, so the pressure isn't on them as much. It would be easy to expect them to go out and do some good things."

The Bulldogs are led by

freshman outside hitter Paola Paz-Soldan, who leads the Big West in kills with an average of 5.65 kpg, and on Monday was named the Big West's Freshman of the Year. Starting setter Jenny Streltsoff was also named to the All-Freshman team.

UCSB also received honors this week, as junior outside hitter Kristie Ryan was selected to the All-Big West second team while sophomore Ana Elisa Franca received honorable mention. Outside hitter Heather Collins was also selected to the All-Freshman team.

Despite losing to Pacific

on Saturday, UCSB is still playing its best volleyball of the season, winning eight of its last 10 matches. Pitois has been the Gauchos' biggest gun down the stretch, as she averaged 4.92 kills per game in Santa Barbara's final 11 matches.

"People didn't think we'd do as well this year, but we didn't take anything for granted," Pitois said. "We knew it would be tougher than last year, so we just worked even harder. We've had an up-and-down season, but our chemistry is really good right now. Everyone is playing really well together."

SKIPPER

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 hoop.

"Also this week, our Hali-but Assist special for only \$4." The Skipper throws a no-look pass with the fish.

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"So next time you're looking for fine seafood dining, look no farther than Skipper's. Tell 'em the Skipper sent you." He throws the fish at the camera.

Cut. And then it's back to the Gaucho basketball game, where you can just hear Dick Vitale crooning, "How about the job the Skipper has done with the Gauchos this year, bay-beeeee ..."

With the word "bay-beeeee" still echoing in my head, Vitale-style, I give Pimm himself a call. To be

honest, I'm a little jittery. What if he doesn't like the nickname? What if he wants another name, a weird name, something like The Thespian or The Aardvark?

Pimm takes it in stride. He likes the name, and he does me one better on the endorsement possibilities. He wants to do Skippy peanut butter.

"Both Crunchy and Smooth," he tells me. "I like the Smooth, myself."

Mental gears churn. Another commercial forms in my head. The Skipper stands on a deserted island, wearing a blue shirt and a sailor's cap. He looks quite a bit like another Skipper we know very well. He holds up a can of Skippy peanut butter.

"I may be stranded on this island," he says, "but at least I have a lifetime supply of Skippy peanut butter. The Smooth kind."

UCSB Assistant Coach Ben Howland enters the picture, dressed as Gilligan.

"Uh, sorry, Skipper," he says. "I used all the peanut butter to make an SOS sign, but it melted."

"Well then, you'd better run for your life, little buddy," the Skipper says, chasing Howland/Gilligan off the screen while swatting him with the sailor's cap.

Or how about this one: the Skipper is dressed as a peanut butter jar, and he smiles as he spreads some Skippy on a piece of toast. He takes a bite and says, "I like the Smooth, myself," through a goopy mouth ...

I catch myself before the imagination goes too wild. Better let the nickname spread first, better let it catch fire with the fans and the media before I go too far with the endorsement thing. After all, I'm not the guy's agent.

"So you don't have a problem with it," I ask Pimm.

"No, not at all," he tells me. I smile. The Skipper has given his approval.

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HOOPS

Cont. from back page and 13 steals, outrebounding CSUS, 51-37. The Gauchos face a talented St. Mary's inside/outside duo of shooting guard Kevin Weatherby and center Eric Bamberger, and hope to execute defensively and shut the two down.

"We'll be looking to follow our basic defensive principles, along with following the tendencies of certain players," said freshman swingman Bill Barry, who shared in the spoils

Monday with a career-high nine points. "We want to gap (Thurman) Watson (14.3 points, 5.3 rebounds per game), because he's a driver, along with (point guard Allen) Caveness. We'll press (Kevin) Weatherby, since he's their top three-point shooter. All in all, that should stop them."

Weatherby enters as the Gaels' top scorer, averaging 14.7 points and three three-point field goals a game. Add to that an improving Bamberger, who at 6'9" leads the first established inside game the Gauchos will face this year.

Offensively, the Gauchos are led by senior power forward Lucius Davis, who has averaged 20.7 points and 5.7 rebounds a game. He asserted himself most prominently in the San Diego game, when he scored 15 second-half points in leading the Gauchos to the Thanksgiving weekend win.

But the story of late has been the onset of the Gauchos' inside game. Center Sam Robson has shaken the disturbing memories of a forgettable 1990-91 campaign to become something of an offensive force in this young season. It was his slam dunk of a Kelly miss

against USD that pulled the Gauchos out of a second-half slump, and his two free throws with four seconds left, after being fouled while pulling down a critical rebound, sealed the win over the Toreros. He continued his hot shooting against the Hornets, scoring 12 points on 3-3 shooting from the field and 6-6 shooting from the foul line. Freshman center Doug Muse has also come on of late, scoring a team-high 16 points and grabbing a team-high 10 boards in the Sacramento victory. It was also his shot that put the Gauchos over the century mark.

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Injury-Plagued Ladies Find Success in Reno

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

With two starters injured and only eight players available to play, the UCSB women's basketball team looked like it was going to be in for a long weekend at last week's tournament in Reno, Nevada. However, someone apparently forgot to inform the Lady Gauchos, who went on to win their first two games before running out of steam in the tournament finale.

After picking up victories over Northwestern Louisiana on Friday and Oregon State on Saturday, UCSB staged a late comeback against Baylor in Sunday's finale before eventually losing, 97-83. The Lady Gauchos (2-2) rallied from an early deficit to trail the unbeaten Lady Bears by just two points in the game's final four minutes, but could come no closer.

UCSB sophomore forward Christa Gannon, who scored 21 points and added eight rebounds during only 25 minutes of action against Baylor, received all-tournament honors. Junior guard Cori Close tallied 17 points and 13 assists on Sunday, while freshman

WOMEN'S HOOPS

12/7	UCSB at UCLA
12/14	UCSB at Cal Poly Pomona
12/18	UCSB vs. Cal State Northridge
12/23	UCSB at Pepperdine
12/30	UCSB vs. LMU
1/2	UCSB at Fullerton
1/4	UCSB at UCI

guard Anna McConnell also pitched in 14 points.

UCSB Head Coach Mark French had praise for the youngsters, McConnell and Gannon after the tournament, but seemed only mildly excited about the weekend as a whole.

"Overall, I was pleased that we were able to play as competitively as we did, considering the circumstances," French said.

Those circumstances included competing without Barbara Beany and Lisa Crosskey, who tied last year for the team lead in scoring with 14.8 points per game. Despite being without the two starters almost all season, the Lady Gauchos have come out flying this year.

"We're playing at a higher level than I thought we would be," French said. "I'm really excited about how we'll be playing when (Beany and Crosskey)



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Forward Becky Brown and the Lady Gauchos will look to upset the highly-regarded Bruins of UCLA Saturday night in Pauley Pavilion at 7:30.

come back."

He won't have long to wait, as Beany (fractured index finger) could be back in action within 7-10 days, and Crosskey (achilles tendonitis) is set to play in this Saturday's game against UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

"I think it will be a big boost just to have her back out," French said, indicating that Crosskey — sidelined for the past four weeks — will see limited playing time against the Bruins as she gradually gets back into top shape.

UCLA is led by Rehema Stephens, who ranked second in the nation in scoring last year and is one of the top players in the country. The job of guarding Stephens on Saturday will go to UCSB senior forward Erika Kienast.

"I've told Erika just to play her normal game," French said, confident that Kienast will be up to the task. "Erika's a great player, vastly underrated. I think this will be a great opportunity for her to test herself."

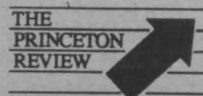
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Soccer Coach Draeger Let Go by UCSB

The UCSB athletic department announced this week that men's soccer Coach Cliff Draeger will not have his contract renewed for next year.

Athletic Director John Kasser cited Draeger's inability to relocate to Santa Barbara from his home in San Jose as the main reason the coach won't return next season.

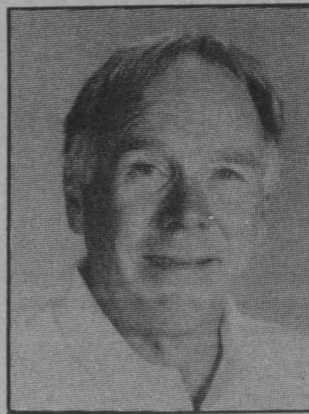
"I've been patient over the last year," Kasser said. "I was hoping it would work out."

Draeger had been living part-time at an Isla Vista apartment, but his wife's difficulty in finding a job in the Santa Barbara area and the couple's inability to sell their house has kept Draeger commuting for his two seasons at UCSB.

Draeger took the UCSB job in 1989, after coaching at De Anza Junior College in Cupertino. He led the Gaucho team to an 11-7 record that year, including a 7-3 Big West mark and a second-place conference finish. This season the team fell on hard times, with a rash of injuries contributing to a disappointing 4-13-1 mark and a sixth-place league finish.

Kasser denied that the decision not to renew Draeger's contract was based on this season's poor showing. "It had nothing to do with a losing record," he said.

According to Kasser, he and the athletic department have no replacement in mind for the job at this point. —Scott McPherson



Cliff Draeger

DINO SCOPPETTONE Finally the Nickname for Pimm: "Skipper"

So I'm sitting on the couch the other day, flipping through the channels, and I happen upon a Duke basketball game, where I hear the announcers calling Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski "Coach K." And I get to thinking that if I had a goofy last name like Krzyzewski, I'd probably want to be called "Coach K." Wait, scratch that — I do have a goofy last name.

Anyway, I start thinking about nicknames and coaches and goofy last names. I think of Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV, affectionately known as "The Shark". Then I think of UCSB coach Jerry Pimm, who was once mistakenly called Jerry Plum, and it hits me.

The man needs a nickname. He needs an identity. You don't see Mike Krzyzewski being mistakenly called Mike Plum.

Of course, I already knew what the nickname should be. For the past couple of years, my friend Andrew and I have entertained the notion that Pimm needs a flamboyant, recognizable moniker, something that would push him into the coaching limelight. We had just the answer, the perfect nickname.

The Skipper. I know you've got an image of a short fat guy wearing a blue shirt, trapped on an island with six other weirdos. But forget about that for now.

Just think about the facts. It's certainly logical. Pimm lives on a yacht in the Santa Barbara harbor. He also guides a college basketball team. The Skipper. Not immensely creative, no, but fitting. And think of the possibilities.

Think of the matchups it would create. UCSB versus UNLV: "The Skipper versus The Shark." UCSB and Pepperdine: "The Skipper takes on the Waves." UCSB against Utah State: "The Skipper against the Aggies." And so on.

The endorsements would come flowing in. Faster than you can say "Stephanie Cox is a dwarf," the Skipper would become the hottest pitchman on the tube. You'd be watching a Gaucho game on ESPN, and it's a commercial break, and suddenly there's the Skipper on the screen. He's standing in front of a Skipper's Seafood restaurant, holding a fish.

"Hi, the Skipper here," he says to the camera. "Come on down to Skipper's restaurant this week for our Slam Dunk special." Shot of the Skipper dunking the fish through a basketball

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Unbeaten Gauchos Host SMC Tonight

#3 Ohio State Visits UCSB Dec. 18

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

There is at least one thing that the St. Mary's men's basketball team can be fairly certain of entering tonight's game against the unbeaten and, thus far, undaunted Gauchos — it should fare better than Sacramento State did Monday night.

The Gaels (1-2) enter tonight's 7:30 game in the Thunderdome having lost two straight games in last week's St. John's University's Joe Lapchick Tournament in New York. Santa Barbara, meanwhile, enters the game with a perfect 3-0 mark, and is coming off an impressive marathon 101-65 win over CSUS and a tough 58-53 road win last Friday over the University of San Diego. The Gauchos (2-0 in the Thunderdome) will look to continue more of the same home-court success tonight against St. Mary's.

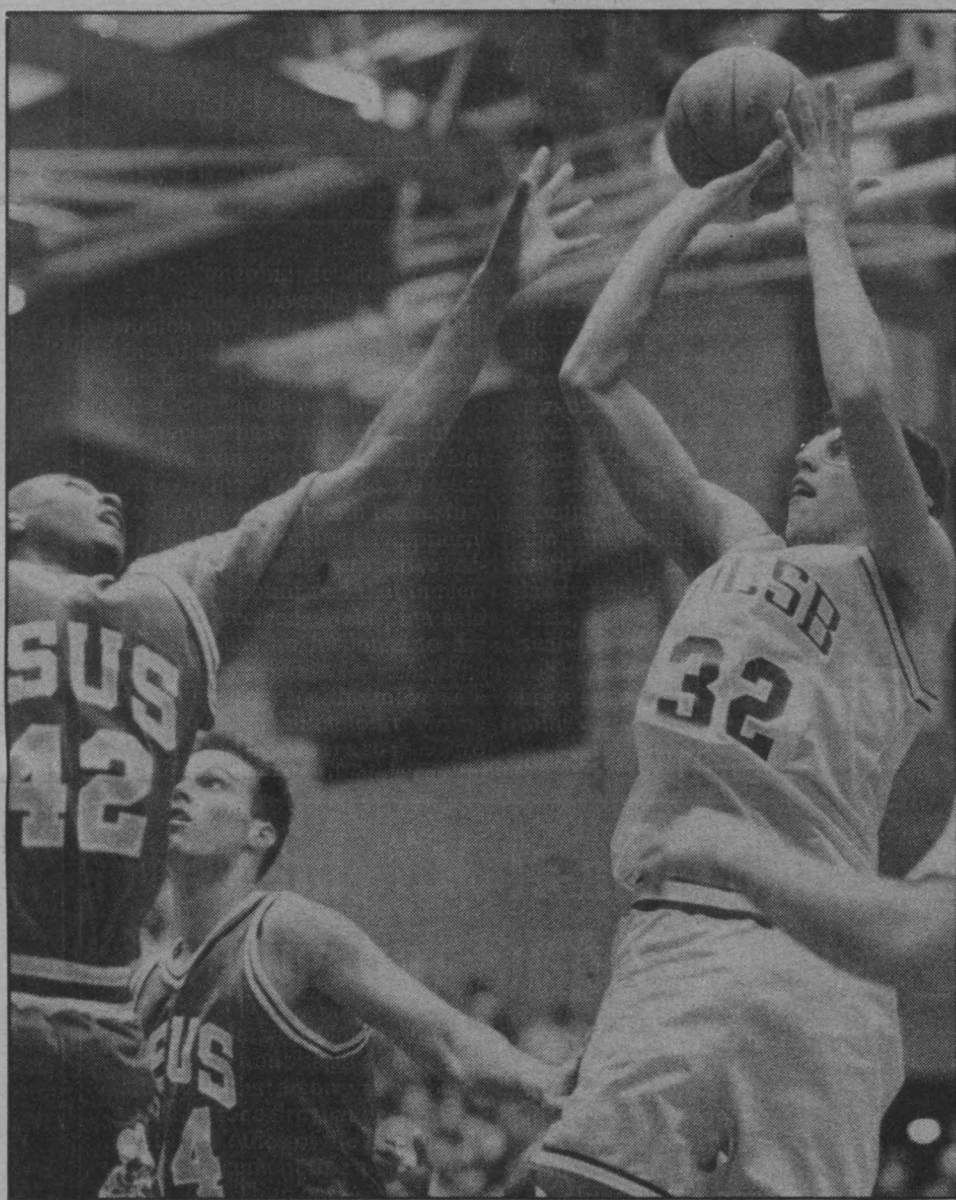
"We're not going to change that much," junior point guard Ray Kelly said. "If anything, we may

MEN'S HOOPS	
12/5	UCSB vs. St. Mary's
12/7	UCSB at Loyola
12/14	UCSB vs. High Five America
12/18	UCSB vs. Ohio St.
12/22	UCSB at Texas
12/28	UCSB vs. Westmont
1/2	UCSB vs. Pacific
1/4	UCSB vs. SJSU

change a bit defensively, depending on their scorers, but we're going to stay the same offensively. We'll look to push the ball, to get the ball inside, work for good shots — do the same things as always. It'll basically be the same game plan."

Kelly has led the spirited play on both ends of the court by the UCSB guard contingent, a big reason why the Gauchos have held opponents to just 59 points a game and a paltry 35 percent shooting this year. The Hornet game Monday was an especially gratifying one for the Gaucho defense, as it recorded 12 blocked shots (one off the school record)

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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

MUSE NEWS — Freshman center Doug Muse led the Gauchos with 16 points and 10 rebounds in their 101-65 marathon win over CSUS Monday night, and will look to improve on the team's perfect 3-0 mark against St. Mary's tonight.

Spikers Begin NCAAs With Fresno

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

After the UCSB women's volleyball team compiled a 31-7 record and advanced to the regional semifinals of the NCAA postseason tournament in 1990, UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said that she thought her 1991 Gauchos would probably win about 20 matches and once again qualify for the NCAA tourney.

Guess that's why she's the coach.

Santa Barbara takes its 21-9 record into the first round of the NCAA tournament Saturday night as UCSB begins its quest for the 1991 national championship against Big West rival Fresno State at the Events Center (7:30, KCSB 91.9 FM). The NCAA announced the pairings for this year's tourney field Sunday night, and UCSB will be competing as the fourth seed in the Northwest region. The Bulldogs

are the fifth seed.

Three other Big West teams qualified for the tournament. Big West champion Long Beach State is the number-one seed in the Northwest Region, while Hawaii and Pacific were also selected as the second and third seeds, respectively, in the region.

The Gauchos completed the regular season last weekend at the Banker's Classic at UOP by defeating Texas in four games before falling to Pacific in three. UCSB is ranked 11th in the nation in the NCAA's final poll.

UCSB has traditionally struggled in its first-round playoff matches, but last season the Gauchos broke a string of six consecutive first-round losses by defeating Idaho State in three games. The only other time FSU qualified for the tourney, it beat UCSB in the first round and eventually advanced to the final eight before being ousted in 1984. "We know what it's like

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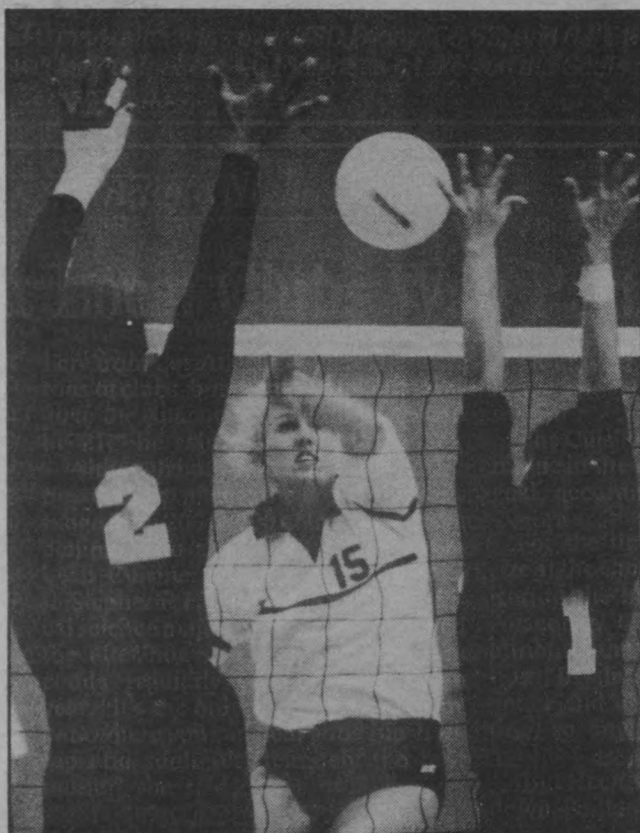
12/7	UCSB vs. Fresno St.
12/13	2nd Round (at Stockton)
12/14	Quarterfinals (at Stockton)
12/20-21	Final 4 (at UCLA)

now to play and win a first round match," UCSB senior co-captain and setter Stephanie Cox said. "I think that will be beneficial to some of the older players who have already been through it."

UCSB and Fresno St. met twice during the Big West Conference season and the Gauchos came out on top both times. At Fresno, UCSB swept the Bulldogs in three games, while FSU was able to take one game from Santa Barbara in the two teams' meeting later in the year at Robertson Gym.

"Now that we've played

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CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Junior outside hitter Julie Pitois (15) will lead the Gauchos (21-9) into their NCAA first-round playoff match against Big West foe Fresno St., which features one of the best players in the nation in freshman Paola Paz-Soldan.