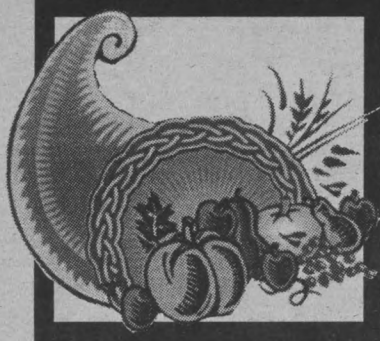


Wednesday

November 26, 1997



Happy Holidays

As if you didn't know already, Thanksgiving is tomorrow, folks. Have a happy and safe vacation before returning to face finals. Eat well.

INSIDE:

Extra! Extra!

Herbie the Love Bug, Roy Rogers, Border Patrol practices, kidnapped police, and our national parks. A proverbial cornucopia of world news fodder served up for your consumption. Dig in.

See Top of the News, p.2

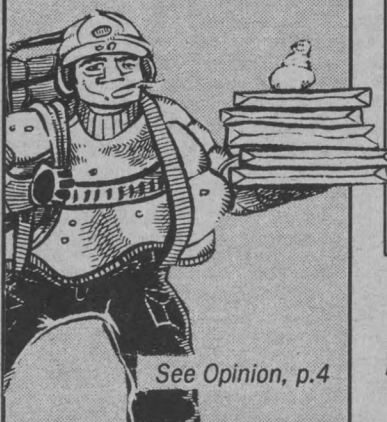
Some Holiday Laughs

Get ready to laugh, get ready to cry — is it your annual family holiday reunion? No! It's the funnies, check 'em out inside.

See Nexus Comics, p.6

The Subtleties of Gratuities

Where, when, why and how you should tip — especially why.



See Opinion, p.4

Down in a Hole

Behind at one point by as many as 25, the UCSB men's basketball team pulled to within eight before eventually falling 90-76 to USC last night in L.A.

See Sports, p.8

On Thursday, Nov. 27, there will be no regular MTD bus service. Friday's buses will operate on the Saturday schedule.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 47

One Section, 8 Pages

Halloween Five-Year Plan Ends

By RAJA SESHADRI
Reporter

With real cobwebs beginning to form over the fake cobwebs and other Halloween decorations, Santa Barbara County and Isla Vista officials have put to rest a program that aimed to diminish the once-rowdy holiday.

This Halloween marked the final year of a five-year plan created by county Sheriff Jim Thomas to restrict Halloween festivities in I.V. According to Thomas, the local celebration has returned to its traditional status.

"I thought it was great," he said. "There were a lot of costumes, not many outsiders and certainly the crowds were reasonable. The park event was a fun one, people enjoyed that. I think we've gotten back to the normal influx of people before the *Playboy* article."

The ultimate purpose of the five-year plan was to return Halloween to a local event, Thomas said.

"I think we accomplished what we set out to do — not to make this the party capital of the world," he said. "The people living here should still have a good time."

According to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Geoff Banks, there were only 13 arrests and no major injuries during the '97 Halloween weekend, compared with 1,069 arrests and 11 major injuries during the infamous 1992 celebration that prompted local law enforcement officials to crack down on the Halloween

See WRAP-UP, p.3



ERIN DERBY / DAILY NEXUS

Students now have a tuned-in ear to turn to at The Listening Post, located by the Arbor. The volunteers are available for students to talk to most weekdays.

Service Offers Students a Sympathetic Ear

By LORI HARRIS
Reporter

A place to be heard on campus is available to all students who feel the urge to discuss what is on their minds.

The Listening Post, located in front of the Arbor most weekdays, offers an unbiased ear for students to talk to on any subject. The service was started in the late '70s and was the brainchild of Dr. Mable Barth, according to volunteer Steve Clementi.

"It was started by a woman named Mable Barth in the Denver area in 1979," he said. "She saw a need on campus where people could come to a homey atmosphere with fruit and nuts on the table, where people could talk and not be judged."

Barth said the idea for the Listening Post began to develop during her youth.

"It came out of my childhood; the belief that everybody has things they [would] like to discuss," Barth said.

By the time she received her doctorate she felt fully prepared for the venture, Barth said.

"I was an English major and an English history minor and a human development minor," she said. "And then [my] graduate work was in interpersonal relations."

Volunteers at the Listening Post receive training before they can open shop on campus, Barth said.

"We have an 80-page Listening Post handbook," she said. "We have a promotional video [that is] 15 minutes ... and we give a lot of on-site support."

Reaction to the post was at first cautious, but more students have started to take advantage of the service, according to volunteer Jim Wrem.

"It's picking up," he said. "It was slow initially because people did not know what we were about."

Clementi noted that there is one question that pops up a lot.

"Once they've become more comfortable, [the] first question is, 'Are you going to talk about religion?'" he said.

Both volunteers were adamant about the fact that the post is not based on religion.

"It's not about religion at all," Clementi said. "I thought, gee, I could remember when I went to school and really needed to share."

In the event that a problem is too serious for the volunteers to handle themselves, they can refer their clients to professionals.

"If indeed they care and show the need to be referred to somebody, we can volunteer that," Clementi said.

The Listening Post is not something limited to just UCSB; it can be found on campuses across the country, according to Barth.

"They are spread all over the country," she said.

Animal-Rights Group Plans Anti-fur Protest Downtown

By ALISON FINLEY
Reporter

An animal-rights organization is planning a downtown Santa Barbara demonstration to protest a local department store's decision to sell fur products.

In celebration of Fur-Free Friday, Animal Emancipation, Inc. is gathering Nov. 28 at noon in front of Nordstrom in the Paseo Nuevo Mall on State Street. According to A.E. co-founder and President Simon Oswitch, the purpose of the protest is to inform the public of the inhumane manner in which animals are killed for fur, and also to convince Nordstrom to stop selling fur merchandise.

"We're distraught that Nordstrom has decided to carry fur in Santa Barbara," he said. "[A.E. wanted to] try to make Santa Barbara fur-free."

According to Oswitch, A.E. is a nonviolent organization that plans to protest by means of graphic signs and audio tapes depicting suffering animals caught in traps. The organization encourages boycotting Nordstrom and sending letters to the company protesting its sale of fur, he added.

See PROTEST, p.5

Science Profs Awarded Prestigious Fellowships in National Academy

By GABRIEL BOYD
Reporter

Three UCSB professors were recently appointed fellows of the world's largest organization of scientists.

Thomas Dunne, Cyrus Saffina and Alison Butler earned the elite distinction in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which has a membership of over 14,000. Of these, only a select few attain fellowship, which is awarded to scientists in recognition of outstanding contributions toward the advancement of science, according to the AAAS.

Thomas Dunne, a professor of environmental science and management, was grateful to the

members of the AAAS for electing him as a fellow.

"It's encouraging that some of your colleagues think you're doing good work — or more importantly in this case, have done good work," he said.

As a fellow, Dunne will serve as a mentor to other scientists who dream of accomplishing similar feats.

"Fellows also act as role models to younger members [of the AAAS] to illustrate what kinds of things are valued by the scientific community," he said. "It is also encouraging trying to [direct] younger people into the same track and being able to demonstrate to them that it's a very satisfying thing to learn about

See FELLOWS, p.5



Top of the News

Roundup Prompts Border Patrol Changes



PHOENIX (AP) — A high-ranking Immigration and Naturalization Service official is expected to unveil sweeping changes in Border Patrol policy, prompted by a controversial roundup of illegal immigrants in a southern Arizona town.

Gus De La Vina was scheduled to take part in a Tuesday news conference with Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods, who will cite the Chandler Police Dept. for violating the civil rights of hundreds of residents during a crackdown on illegal immigrants in July.

De La Vina will take over the Border Patrol in January.

INS spokesperson Robert Bach said De La Vina would stress that the Border Patrol doesn't condone the actions of the Chandler Police Dept.

"Good law enforcement

and protecting people's civil rights need not conflict with one another. They are one and the same," Bach said.

Good law enforcement and protecting people's civil rights need not conflict with one another.

— Robert Bach
INS spokesperson

The attorney general's 35-page report on the raid says officers knowingly stopped vehicles without sufficient cause, stopped people based on skin color and "a lack of personal hygiene," and that proper police reporting procedures weren't followed.

Chandler police combed the city's downtown for illegal immigrants as part of an effort dubbed "Operation Restoration," the report says. The roundup resulted

in the arrest of 432 illegal immigrants, but also snared hundreds of U.S.-born Hispanics, prompting the filing of a \$35 million lawsuit.

Using pie charts, city maps, graphics and audio

articulation of what, if any, violation of law may have been observed by the reporting officer."

Woods' office's report found that Chandler police cut corners when filing arrest reports. According to the report, Chandler police records generally tend to be detailed and indicate why the police stopped the suspect.

tapes, Woods is expected to make the case that Chandler police targeted Latino neighborhoods and residents.

After reviewing Chandler radio dispatches, Woods' staff found that many Hispanic motorists were stopped "despite the officers stating that there was no probable cause to believe that violations of the law had occurred." The report also states that other individuals were "singled out without

The report notes however, many of the written Chandler police records involving illegal immigrants "contain no information about ... how or why the driver was stopped and taken into custody." The report also found race was a factor in the Chandler roundup. It states that Chandler police officers conducted various vehicle stops and "the vast majority appear to have been conducted upon individuals with Spanish surnames."

National Park System Begins Ban on Automobiles



WASHINGTON (AP) — Most cars would be banned from Grand Canyon, Yosemite and Zion national parks under a plan announced Tuesday. Visitors would ride buses and light rail systems instead.

"The problem isn't too many people, it's too many cars," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said of the crowding in many major national parks.

The government doesn't agree with proposals to limit visitors to the parks, he said. "We must keep the welcome sign out." Starting in 2000 in Grand Canyon and Zion and 2001 in Yosemite, that welcome won't include the family car.

And, Babbitt added, the changes at those parks will be considered a blueprint for other national parks.

Jay Watson of the Wilderness Society welcomed the announcement.

"With millions upon millions of Americans flocking to the parks it's clear that we need to do something to ensure a

pleasant visitor's experience well into the next century, and this will accomplish that," Watson said.

Babbitt and Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater signed a memorandum for their departments to cooperate in the development of mass transit systems for the parks.

"It is time for us to build a transit system for the 21st century that allows us to spend more time sighting bears than looking for a parking spot," said Slater.

Along the South Rim of the Grand Canyon the sound of the wind in the pine trees has been replaced by the rumble of engines and the scent of fumes, Babbitt complained. So autos will be banned from that road, and parking lots will be built outside the park.

Light rail lines will run 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, Babbitt said, carrying visitors to a new visitor center to be built using funds from park entry fees.

In Yosemite, he said, a system of shuttles will bring visitors from surrounding towns, with parking lots and some park roads being eliminated.

The plan for Zion also calls for a ban on cars, with shuttles bringing visitors from nearby Springdale.

Mexican Kidnapping Specialists Abducted



MEXICO CITY (AP) — The chief and deputy chief of Mexico City's police anti-kidnapping unit were themselves kidnapped a week ago and are still missing, news reports said Tuesday.

The afternoon newspaper *Mediodia* and Radio MVS-Multivision identified the victims as unit chief Edmundo Tasinnari and his deputy, Humberto Salgado, of the Mexico City judicial police.

Judicial police spokesperson Carlos Jimenez refused to confirm or deny the reports. "Officially, we have no information," he said in a brief telephone interview with The Associated Press.

But other officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the *Mediodia* report was true.

Abductions are usually hushed up or not reported to the authorities by relatives for fear the victims could be killed.

In a front-page story, the newspaper reported that Tasinnari, Salgado and their driver, Gilberto Quiroz Mariscal, were kidnapped when their car was waylaid Nov. 19 on a highway to a neighboring city.

Quiroz Mariscal was dumped beaten and dehydrated before dawn Tuesday in a large Mexico City park, according to *Mediodia*, which said a police patrol found him wandering in a daze and rushed him to a hospital.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• LOS ANGELES (AP) — German engineering got royal treatment when Herbie "The Love Bug" was presented to the Petersen Automotive Museum by Walt Disney Studios.

Actress Alexandra Wentworth of "In Living Color" handed over the keys to the 1963 VW to museum director Ken Gross during a brief ceremony Tuesday.

The event was timed to coincide with Sunday's new ABC-TV comedy adventure movie "The Love Bug," a remake of the 1969 movie starring Dean Jones and the wheelie-popping Volkswagen. Wentworth plays a sassy auto journalist in the remake, which is part of "The Wonderful World of Disney."

• TEMECULA, Calif. (AP) — The proposed Roy Rogers and Dale Evans entertainment project RogersDale USA has ridden off to Riverside County, where it will merge with plans for a 4,800-seat arena complex.

The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Museum, where RogersDale USA was originally planned, will stay in the high desert Victorville area of San Bernardino County.

Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr. and entertainment promoter Zev Buffman announced Monday that they were merging their proposed Western-themed projects on the same site in Temecula, about 70 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The merger combines Buffman's planned sports and entertainment project, once estimated at \$65 million, with RogersDale USA, a \$45 million retail and entertainment project. The cost of the combined project wasn't disclosed.

Buffman and Rogers hope to break ground on the project within two months and hold concerts, Wild West shows, sporting events and other activities in the arena and other buildings in early 1999.

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The Beautiful & the Shallow

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The *Daily Nexus* publishes all corrections of errors.

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Phones:

News Office 893-2691

Fax 893-3905

E-mail nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu

Web Page http://www.mcl.ucsb.edu/nexus

Editor in Chief 893-2695

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Business Office Fax 893-2789

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Weather

Although many of us do not celebrate the traditional Western holiday of Gluttonous Fowl Scarfing and Getting Drunk and Passing Out While Watching Football All Day Day, we should all take the time to really think about the meaning of Thanksgiving, and why we get to stay home on this national day of gratitude.

It's actually kinda funny how we set aside a specific day for giving thanks for the many beautiful things in our lives, when it should be an everyday thing. Today's tip: If you're having trouble falling asleep, try counting your blessings instead of your worries. Enjoy your time off, UCSB!

Research Obtains Increased Funding

BY RAJA SESHADRI
Reporter

A thirst for knowledge has brought a tidal wave of money to research programs at UCSB.

University faculty attracted a record \$93.5 million in funding for scholarships and research during the 1996-97 fiscal year, almost a 20 percent increase over the previous year's \$78.5 million, according to a statement released by the Office of Public Affairs.

The funding statistics include contributions from both public and private sectors. Research support from private sources, mainly industry and non-profit sponsors, increased by 54 percent to \$12.7 million, while support from the public sector — including federal, state and local governments — increased by 15 percent to nearly \$80.8 million, the statement said.

The rise in funds was due to the caliber and efforts of UCSB's staff, Chancellor Henry T. Yang said in a statement issued to the *Daily Nexus*.

"The increase in research funding in 1996-1997 is primarily due to the extraordinary efforts of our high-quality faculty and researchers," Yang stated. "With these fundings, our campus will do more original, creative and breakthrough types of research. Our students, both graduate and undergraduate, will continue to benefit through participation in research."

The Organized Research Units Dept., which dis-

penses research funds to campus programs, is expected to receive the largest infusion of the new funding — a 66 percent increase in dollars awarded, according to the Public Affairs statement.

The Marine Sciences Institute is expected to receive \$16.9 million, almost double what it received last year; the Institute for Social, Behavioral and Economic Research is expected to receive

This money represents outstanding performance by our faculty and professional researchers.

— Carla Whitacre
Office of Research

\$3.5 million; and the Institute for Computational Earth System Science is expected to receive \$5.6 million, according to the Public Affairs statement.

Researchers are pleased with the sudden influx of cash and see it as an indicator of the commitment the university has for research, said Carla Whitacre, research development officer for the Office of Research.

"This money represents outstanding performance by our faculty and professional researchers and shows that the UCSB research department is of the highest quality and worthy of investment," she said.

The Marine Science Institute, which is expected to be one of the biggest win-

ners as a result of the funding increase, currently leverages industrial support with a five-year, \$5 million grant from the U.S. Army, according to the Office of Public Affairs. The institute will use the money for projects such as finding innovative approaches to fabricating new materials.

The project serves as a focal point for recruitment and training of students from six different departments in the College of Letters and Science and the College of Engineering, said Daniel Morse, faculty coordinator for the Marine Science Institute.

"We plan to use the money to support and train undergraduates and graduates to use an interdisciplinary approach using molecular biology, chemistry, chemical engineering, materials science and marine biology all together to learn how nature builds mineral composite materials like seashells, pearls and skeletons," he said. "Our goal is to try and figure out how nature makes these materials without polluting the environment and try and duplicate the process and synthesize it into useful materials for microelectronic devices [and] communication instruments."

In the College of Engineering, the Computer Science Dept. will see a 65 percent increase, while the Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept. will receive a 32 percent funding gain, according to the Public Affairs statement.

WRAP-UP

Continued from p.1

celebrations.

Thomas said that the services of many of the additional officers patrolling I.V. during Halloween weekend this year were not needed.

"Frankly, we sent most of our people home," he said. "By Saturday, we had normal employment."

Banks said that because of the calm nature of this year's holiday, the police presence in I.V. will be scaled back drastically or even eliminated in future years.

"I think this year's policy has been highly successful in containing the reckless partying and fights, as well as keeping Halloween in Isla Vista local," he said. "By next year, Halloween will probably be like any other Saturday night, with maybe five or 10 additional cops."

According to Santa Barbara County Public Information Officer Sgt. Jim Peterson, the Sheriff's Dept. is unsure of its specific plans for next year.

"We still have not decided if we are going to continue to enforce the no-music ordinance," he said.

In 1993, during the first year of the five-year "No Tolerance" policy, over 200 officers were brought in during a three-day enforcement operation in Isla Vista that cost local taxpayers between \$200,000 and \$250,000, Banks said. But by 1997, there were 55 officers present on Friday, 28 on Saturday and only 20 by Sunday. Over the past five years, local residents have paid more than \$1 mil-

lion for law enforcement during Isla Vista's Halloween weekends, he added.

Because of the positive reaction toward this year's Anisq' Oyo' Park festival, IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson said that there are plans to expand activities and introduce new events.

"This year, the celebration in Anisq' Oyo' Park was very successful in keeping Halloween a local event," he said. "It was better attended and there were no fights and only a few arrests. We are going to continue holding this event for an additional three years, and then evaluate it to see if it deserves additional community funding."

"Next year, we plan to do things like increase the number of food booths and get a Ferris wheel. Also we are currently working on a special secret activity which would make next year's Halloween really awesome," Johnson said.

Sophomore psychology major Hector Guerrero said that he was still able to have a good time on Halloween despite any police presence.

"Damn right, I partied during Halloween," he said. "I just ditched I.V. and went to Goleta to party like a rock star."

According to Thomas, the party scene for Halloween has moved on and the chances of it returning to I.V. are slim.

"I heard that Chico is the place to go for major parties now," he said. "You can't predict what will happen next. It could come back, but I don't think so. I don't think anyone wants to go back that way."



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Spring '98 MCAT Schedules

Session #	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
840	tests	10am	10am	no class	10am	no class	10am
<i>Begins January 10th</i>							
860	tests	5pm	5pm	5pm	5pm	no class	no class
<i>Begins January 10th</i>							
850	tests	no class	8pm	8pm	8pm	8pm	no class
<i>Begins January 10th</i>							

*All classes are 2.5 hours in length

Sample Schedule for Course 840:

Week	Saturday <i>Mock Exams</i>	Sunday <i>Biology</i>	Monday <i>Chemistry</i>	Wednesday <i>Verbal</i>	Friday <i>Physics</i>
Week 1 <i>Jan 10-Jan 16</i>	Test 1	Bio 1	G Chem 1	Verbal 1	Physics 1
Week 2 <i>Jan 17-Jan 23</i>		Bio 2	O Chem 1	Verbal 2	Physics 2
Week 3 <i>Jan 24-Jan 30</i>		Bio 3	G Chem 2	Verbal 3	Physics 3
Week 4 <i>Jan 31-Feb 6</i>	Test 2	Bio 4	O Chem 2	Verbal 4	Physics 4
Week 5 <i>Feb 7-Feb 13</i>		Bio 5	G Chem 3	Verbal 5	Physics 5
Week 6 <i>Feb 14-Feb 20</i>		Bio 6	O Chem 3	Verbal 6	Physics 6
Week 7 <i>Feb 21-Feb 27</i>		Bio 7	G Chem 4	Verbal 7	Physics 7
Week 8 <i>Feb 28-Mar 6</i>		Bio 8	O Chem 4	Verbal 8	Physics 8
Week 9 <i>Mar 7-Mar 13</i>		Bio 9	G Chem 5	Verbal 9	Physics 9
Week 10 <i>Mar 14-Mar 20</i>	Test 3	No scheduled classes (UCSB Finals)			
Week 11 <i>Mar 21-Mar 27</i>	Test 4	Bio 10	O Chem 5	Verbal 10	Physics 10
Week 12 <i>Mar 28-Apr 3</i>	Test 5		G Chem 6	O Chem 6	G Chem 7
Week 13 <i>Apr 4-Apr 10</i>	Test 6		O Chem 7	G Chem 8	
Week 14 <i>Apr 11-Apr 17</i>	Test 7	No scheduled classes (Instructor Office hours)			
Week 15 <i>April 18</i>	<u>Real MCAT!</u> Medical School Admissions Seminar TBA				

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"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today."

— Franklin D. Roosevelt

Opinion

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternatively, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

Don't Be a Cheapskate

➤ If You're Going to Splurge, Tip While You're At It

BRYAN PON

I used to not tip very well. That was before I spent the summer delivering pizza for Jiffy's Pizza on Tahoe's north shore. All we got was minimum wage plus whatever tips we took in, so we basically depended on tips for our salary.

I've got to admit, it took working for tips to make me appreciate tipping. And it is because of this that I don't blame people who have never worked for tips before for not understanding how important a tip is. So although it is true that not everyone who makes tips relies on them to get by — some veteran waiters and bartenders make good hourly money — for most of the people out there, tips constitute a large part of their income.

After asking around, I found I got tipped pretty well this summer — there's a lot of money floating around Lake Tahoe. However, I also got stiffed. Plenty of times. Which brings me to the reason I wanted to write this — there are a lot of people out there who, whether they are really cheap, just don't know better, or don't believe in the institution of tipping, don't tip or tip so little they might as well not at all.

But look at it this way — whether you are drinking at a bar, having food delivered, eating at a restaurant, or playing blackjack, you have already made the decision to splurge. You could buy the alcohol at a grocery store and make drinks yourself; you could cook your own food; or you could play cards for money with a friend — but you have decided to treat yourself, to spend some of your hard-earned money. So if you have already made the commitment to spend more than usual, why be cheap with the tip? The fact that you are utilizing a service precludes the excuse of not being able to afford a quality tip. I live on Ramen and potatoes and won't order a pizza without a coupon, but if I decide to pay for service, I go ahead and throw in the extra couple of bucks for a good tip.

The thing is, you have the power to give over and above what is expected — and even if it's only an extra dollar, it can mean a lot. I ordered about \$14 worth of Woodstock's to be delivered to the *Nexus* office one night,

and I gave the driver a \$5 tip. He looked at it with disbelief, "Uh, what's this?" "That's yours." "Whoah ... thanks. You just made my night." "Nah, I know what it's like. I delivered pies all summer." "No, you don't understand — you made my night. This is the biggest tip I've ever gotten." If you have never worked for tips it's kind of hard to explain, but a bigger than usual tip *really* does make your night, and having now been on the receiving side, I try to do my part on the giving end.

I don't know if I can convince people of karma, but I do know that people who work for tips, tip well — they know what it's like.

But just *why* do we tip? We tip people who are providing a service. So if you want your drinks stiff, your coffee topped off, and your dealer to pretend to feel bad when you lose, tip well. Granted, if the service is below-average through fault of the server, give a below-average tip.

But you will find that people note who tips well, and will serve them accordingly. As Nick, who's been in the bar business for 50 years and currently tends the Hideout bar behind Lucky, says, "I'm always polite to everyone, but the ones who do tip well, I give them really good service."

As I said before, I didn't really know what a good tip is before I worked for Jiffy's, and so I think a lot of people just don't know what is appropriate. Restaurants' 15 percent is pretty well recognized; if the service is anywhere above par I try to give around 20 percent. Pizza/food delivery drivers probably get stiffed the worst, so try to give them a hand. Always cough up at least a dollar; for an order of, say, \$15 to \$25, \$2 to \$3 should be minimum. At bars, try to give about a dollar a drink. In a casino, dealers know their tips are going to depend on how much you're winning, so let luck be your guide. Basically, whatever the situation, try to stay close to the 15 percent rule.

I know I can't convince anyone to give good tips by appealing to their sympathetic side, so I just ask that you look at the situation. You're asking people to serve you. They are working to help you enjoy yourself. Don't fuck them over — tip well.

Bryan Pon is the copy editor of the *Daily Nexus*.

At Any Rate

Be Thankful

➤ Remember the Role Your Parents Played in Getting You Where You Are

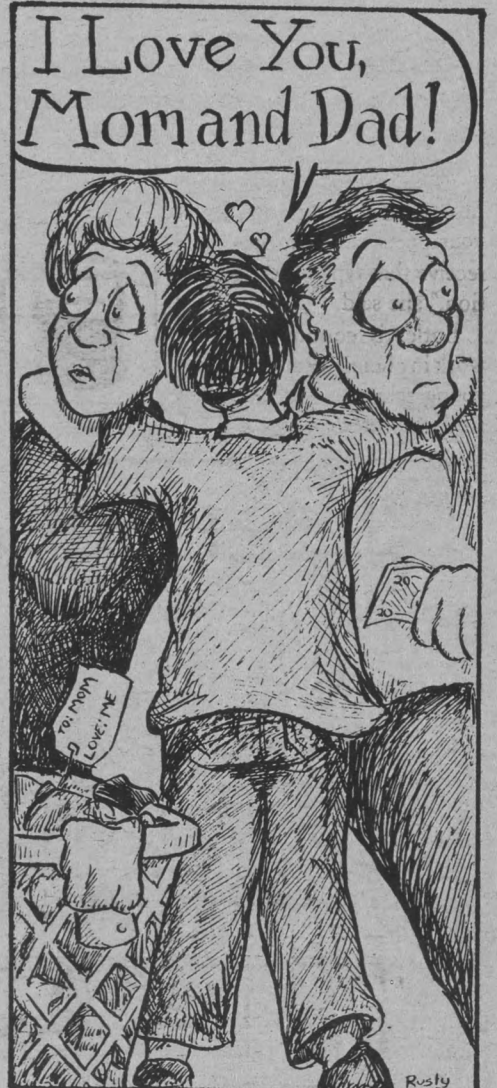
NICK ROBERTSON

Chances are few students will read this column, since most have already left town for this short but cherished autumn break. So I'll keep it brief and to the point for those of you who have a few minutes between loading dirty laundry and finding that last-minute ride home.

Thanksgiving is a time for assessing the blessings we have, rather than bemoaning the pleasures we lack. Oftentimes it's easy to forget just how good we have it here, enjoying the (usually) sunny Southern California days in our lovely seaside town. And while I am very appreciative of our community and my opportunity to gain higher education at a prestigious university, I'd be a selfish fool to claim the credit for being here.

For that, I thank my parents.

Thank you, Mom and Dad. Thank you for working as hard as you have, and still do, so that our family can live in California, the best state in the union. Thank you for providing both inspiration and skepticism when I need it. Thank



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

you for being understanding when it matters and for being funny when it doesn't. Thank you for standing by me when I need strength and for letting me stand alone when I need to grow. Thank you for reminding me how important family is to life. Thank you for teaching me, through speech and example, that if you hang onto a dream long enough you really can achieve it.

And, of course, thanks for all the cash.

At any rate, as you ride along on whatever freeway carries you home, perhaps you too may consider the role your parents have played in your life. If you are as lucky as I am, they have made it worth living.

Nick Robertson is the *Daily Friday* editor.

Hey, you! Yeah, you! There's only one more edition of *Nexus* opinions left for Fall Quarter. If you want to make your voice heard, now is the time.

Read, think, write. It's that simple.

Nexus Opinion

FELLOWS

■ Continued from p.1

our natural world, publish papers about it and convey your knowledge to other people."

Materials and physics Professor Cyrus Safinya was also appointed to a fellowship. In a congratulatory letter to Safinya, the AAAS awarded him for his work on synchrotron X-ray scattering of biological molecules.

Fellows are expected to make a lasting impression on the annals of science throughout their careers, Safinya said.

"People in the AAAS make broad contributions to science," he said. "It makes it a nice honor to receive fellowship early in your career because the AAAS is so well-known among scientists."

The third UCSB fellow named was chemistry Professor Alison Butler, who was recognized for her work on the bioinorganic chemistry of the enzyme vanadium bromoperoxidase. Butler said she was honored that a professional organization such as the AAAS took particular interest in her work, which has spanned eight years.

"[Fellowship] is basically professional recognition by your peers, and it's nice to receive that type of recognition," she said.

Butler is continuing her work in chemistry and hopes young scientists will pursue similar interests.

PROTEST

■ Continued from p.1

Los Angeles Nordstrom sales promotion director Maria Judy said that the department store is aware of the upcoming protest. Because of an increase in fur use by the fashion industry, customers are requesting fur in the store's inventory, she said.

"We understand the plight of the protesters," she said. "I think that it's a voice to be heard. I applaud the effort of those participating, but we buy our merchandise based on customer demand."

Oswitch explained that it takes approximately 40 animals to make one fur coat. As of August 1997, a reported 6 million to 10 million animals have been killed on American and Canadian fur farms. An additional 40 million animals were trapped for fur worldwide, he added.

"Fur farms are not more humane," Oswitch said. "The animals are just killed more expediently."

UCSB students have varying opinions on the matter. Freshman business and economics major Christine Masesa believes selling fur is not wrong if the animal exists in sufficient numbers.

"I don't have anything against selling fur, if we have enough animals to do that," she said. "If those animals are not endangered, I see no problem."

English major and exchange student Pat Ratanachan said that the selling and wearing of fur is unethical.

"I don't like that they kill the animals just for the fur," she said. "There are so few animals left that we have to keep them safe."

A.E. activists will gather Friday at 12:15 p.m. by the State Street entrance of the Paseo Nuevo Mall.

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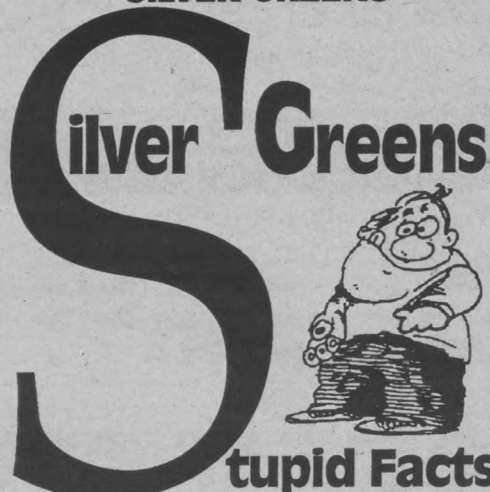


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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - It looks like everybody's anxious to see what you're going to do next. They respect your opinion. If you're not sure how to proceed, consult a wise friend. This could be a professor. Don't let your sweetheart spend too much of your mutually held finances tonight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Again, there's a flurry of activity. You're getting a glimmer of what the future has in store. You're thinking of wonderful new things to buy. You might even be saving up for a house. If you haven't already talked about that, schedule the conversation for this evening.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You're in a wacky mood this morning. Words come easily, but it's difficult to make decisions or get down to business. This evening, you'll have to do both. If you didn't clean house today, that's top priority. If you can get your friends to come over and help, so much the better.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - The morning will be the most difficult. Avoid accidents caused by impetuous behavior, possibly someone else's. Be alert to keep from getting into trouble. Tonight will be excellent for romance, especially in a private setting.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - You're in the mood to party, and everybody wants to come to your place. There's still work to be done, but that's OK. You're doing work you love, and it shows. Your energy and enthusiasm are high. While you've got it, you might as well flaunt it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're calming down and assimilating information more easily. You're always good at remembering things, but today you're awesome. There is some confusion, however. Something around your house is changing. Just keep doing the best you can and don't worry about it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - Make plans early. If they include shopping, do that later in the day. You have a tendency to spend money on beautiful things. Put that off until tomorrow. Grocery shopping, however, is an excellent idea. You'll get more for less.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Somebody is asking embarrassing questions. Bureaucrats you're dealing with are giving you the run-around. Why should you have to put up with this? You want to get on with your project. Well, that will happen soon. Meanwhile, get the homework done and turned in on time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - The morning is best for new endeavors. Don't bother around the middle of the day. By afternoon, you'll be too busy with old business. A project you thought was finished might not be. Don't you just hate that? Take care of it right now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - There is a push to do something far away. Do you need to travel to get something that will help you advance in your career? Maybe you can do it through a phone call. This afternoon, conditions get easier. Relax with friends and talk about old times.

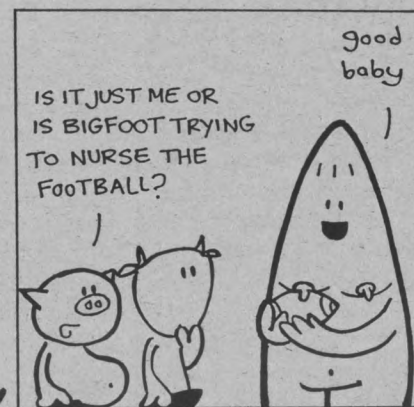
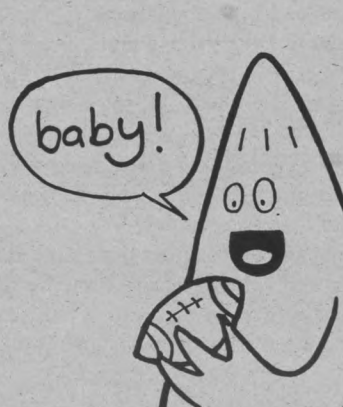
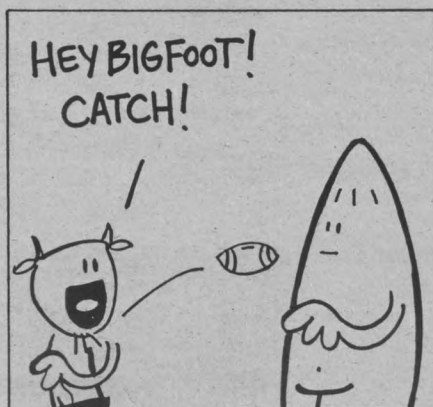
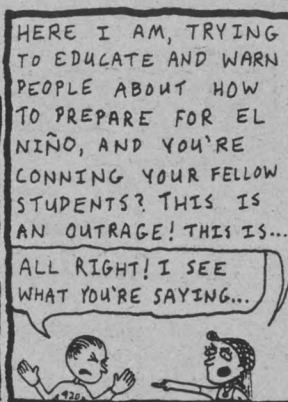
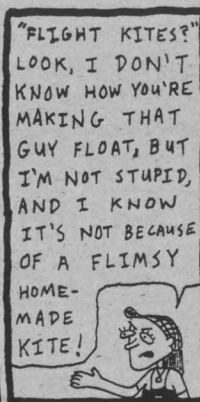
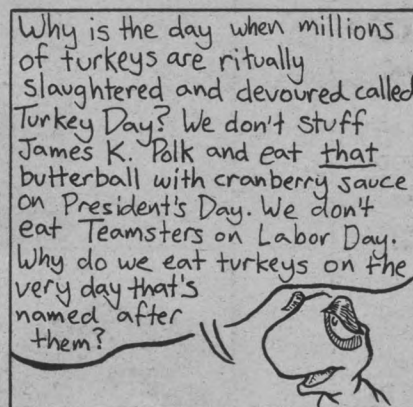
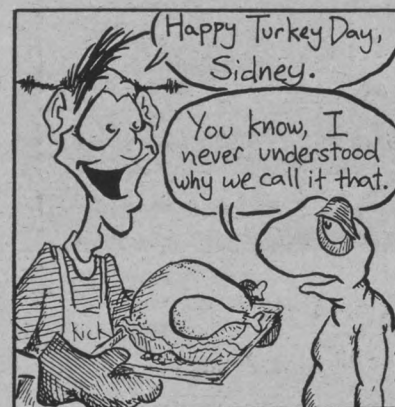
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Start activities involving foreigners, travel or higher education this morning. You're in a creative mood, and a creative solution is required. Not to worry. You'll figure it out before tomorrow night. Talk your problem over with a friend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You might have to shop for a few items, but don't spend much. Your partner can help, especially if he or she is a practical type. Don't flaunt money to make a good impression. Other people don't care, and soon you won't have any left. Late tonight is good for travel.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 26). Work with a team the first part of the year and acquire hidden benefits. Friends aren't ready for the new you in December. Teach them to understand. In January, your careful use of resources is appreciated by many. A labor-saving device is worth the effort to master in February. Play with old friends in April, even if they're better than you are. You'll win an argument in June without half trying. Travel beckons in August, but you may not be able to go. Follow your destiny in September. You'll be distracted in October. Don't worry, you can have it all.

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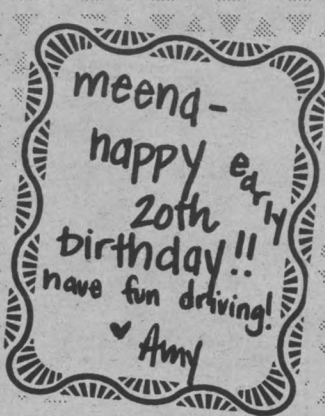
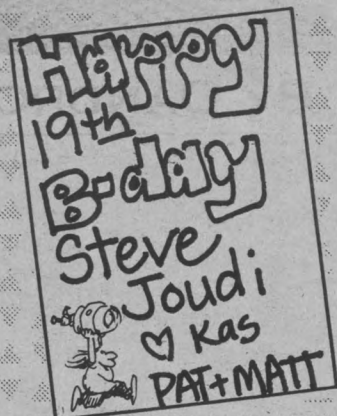


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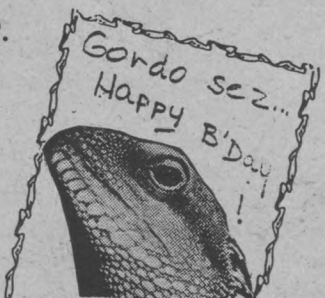


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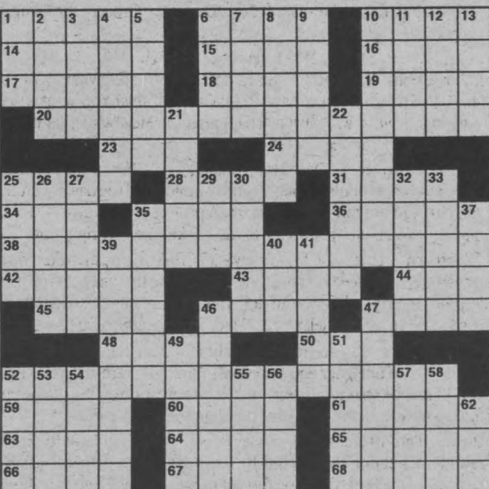
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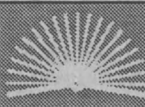
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By Arthur S. Verdesca
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Sports

Full-Court Defense Forces Gauchos Into 14-Point Road Loss to Trojans

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

They couldn't handle the pressure.

Maybe it was because the game was on television. Maybe it was because they were playing a Pac 10 school for the first time since 1989. Most likely it was due to the intense, full-court defense of the Trojans. For whatever reason, it took the UCSB men's basketball team nearly 30 minutes to finally settle down and play its game, but by then it was too late.

The Gauchos fell behind early and rallied late, but could not overcome the huge hole they had dug for themselves in falling to USC 90-76 last night in the L.A. Sports Arena. Santa Barbara drops to 1-1 on the year while the Trojans improve to 3-1.

"You have to give SC credit," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "The aggressive nature they play with their defense took us out of our motion and got us a little passive. You can't do that if you going to play a good team."

Southern California's defense played a large part in the Gauchos' shooting eight of 22 from the field in the first half. Santa Barbara also committed 14 turnovers, most of

them due to UCSB's inability to break USC's full-court press. The Trojans took advantage of the Gaucho miscues to shoot 51 percent in the first half and take a 41-23 lead into the locker room.

Even star guard Raymond Tutt was off of his game to begin the contest. The senior did not even get a shot up until over eight minutes had ticked off the clock, when he netted a hook shot from 10 feet out.

"His timing and his rhythm and his physical conditioning really caught up to him," Pimm said.

Although not being able to practice with the team for very long has affected his physical conditioning, the disruption in Tutt's timing and rhythm was also due to USC's defense, namely junior guard Elias Ayuso, who was faced with the task of slowing down the Gauchos' leading scorer. Ayuso contained Tutt most of the evening, holding him to only 14 points.

"They just tried to really deny me the ball and not let me get that many open shots," Tutt said. "They did a good job defending me and it was an off-game for us. This is a stepping stone. We are going to be good."

UCSB showed signs of how good it can be in the latter part of

the second half. With senior Matt Stock and freshman Tory Woodward controlling the ball in the backcourt, Santa Barbara went on a 10-0 run to pull within 11. Stock started the flurry with a three-pointer from the right wing and freshman forward Mike Vukovich finished it with a 14-foot jumper.

The closest the Gauchos would come would be with 1:17 left, when freshman guard Brandon Payton banked in a three pointer to pull his team within eight.

Pimm said Vukovich, Payton and Woodward played key roles in getting UCSB back into the game in the second half.

"I thought all three freshmen came in and got their feet wet in the first half and did a decent job," Pimm said. "But in the second half they came in and played with aggression and took the challenge that I gave them at halftime."

Unfortunately for UCSB, the challenge of a comeback was just too great to overcome — USC established itself as the aggressor from the beginning, going on a 17-0 run midway through the first half to pull ahead 35-17. The Trojans would not relinquish the lead for the rest of the game.

Tutt and senior forward Dwayne Williams were the only



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

RALLY TIME: The Gauchos played themselves into an early deficit, but fought their way back late in the game.

Gauchos to score in double figures, both posting 14 points. USC had four players hit double-digits, with senior forward Gary Williams leading all players with 19 and Ay-

uso following at 18 points.

Santa Barbara's next game is Saturday at 7:05 against Portland in the Thunderdome.

Women's Hoops Has Holiday Homestand

BY BEN ALKALY
Staff Writer

While the rest of the campus community feasts on turkey and stuffing, the UCSB women's basketball team will attempt to suppress the Colonials, fight the Irish, and wrestle with some Gators.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday the Gauchos (1-1) play host to three tough nonconference schools, beginning with #21 George Washington University tonight at 7. Notre Dame will visit the Thunderdome on Friday evening, followed by fifth-ranked University of Florida on Sunday at 2 p.m. Santa Barbara has never faced any of the three teams.

According to sophomore forward Kristi Rohr, the squad must not dwell on Sunday's 107-74 loss to the University of Arizona if it is to be successful against the eastern powers.

"We just have to learn from [the defeat]," said Rohr, who is averaging 16.0 points and 5.5 rebounds in the early season. "Not forget about it, but put it behind us and use exactly what we learned from the Arizona game — knowing that we can compete with these teams and come out with confidence."

George Washington makes a rare trip to the left coast, sporting a 1-1 overall record. The Colonials disposed of cross-town rival Georgetown 83-62 before an uncharacteristic home loss to North Carolina State on Saturday, 68-64.

UCSB will have to contend with GW's massive front line, which is one of the biggest in college basketball. Six-foot-four center Khadija Deas is joined in the frontcourt by 6'3" forwards Noeila Gomez and Petra Dubovacova.

"A lot of what we need to do isn't technique, it's attitude," Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark French said. "We need to really get after people and get in their face and pressure the ball."

If there exists an "easy" contest in the weekend series, it is Friday's game against Notre Dame. The Irish

(1-1) have lost four of the starters who took them to last year's NCAA Final Four, a handicap reflected in the squad's 80-62 blowout loss to #19 Duke University on Saturday. No single player has stepped in to fill the void — junior guard Sheila McMillen leads Notre Dame with a meager 12.0 points per game.

"Their two big guns are both pro players now, so one would expect they wouldn't be the caliber of team they were last year," French said. "But everybody else on their team had that experience of winning 33 games and going to the Final Four — those kids are pretty good basketball players."

The Gauchos will play their highest-ranked opponent since last year's narrow loss to #1 Connecticut when fifth-ranked University of Florida comes to the Thunderdome. The Lady Gators have raced out to a 3-0 record, including a 68-48 win over then #5 North Carolina on Sunday. UCSB may be catching UF at the right time, with the Gators having to take on Texas at home before flying to California to play Pepperdine on Saturday.

"Florida will be interesting. They're very, very athletic," Santa Barbara Assistant Coach Tony Newnan said. "I think what we'll have to do against them is really do a good job on the boards and not give them many second shots. They'll have to handle us, too."

The definitive floor leader for the Gators is 6'2" senior forward Murriel Page. The All-America candidate has averaged 20 points and 12.7 rebounds while shooting an incredible 63 percent from the floor. The task of guarding Page in the paint falls primarily on the shoulders of Rohr and freshman center Nicole Great-house, who has performed well in the squad's two contests.

Rohr feels that the home-court advantage provided by the Thunderdome helps negate the efforts of powerhouses such as Florida.

"I'm so excited to be playing at home because the fans are so awesome," she said. "We always draw a big crowd, so it's going to be great having all the support."



Kristi Rohr

GaUCHO Water Polo Squad Heads to Playoffs in a Rut

BY SHANE CULBERTSON
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's water polo team is hoping to turn things around this weekend when it heads into the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Conference Playoffs.

UCSB (9-12, 1-8 in the MPSF) finished the regular season in disastrous fashion, losing its last six games. Aside from halting any momentum the Gauchos may have had going into the playoffs, the recent skid also puts the Gauchos in the precarious position of facing #3 UC Berkeley in the opening round.

Beating the Bears (20-1 overall, 7-1 in the MPSF) has proven to be an arduous task for Santa Barbara this season. The Gauchos were soundly defeated in each of the team's two meetings by a combined score of 20-7.

UCSB Assistant Coach Chuck Roth cited the size of Cal's players as being the primary obstacle Santa Barbara will have to negotiate if they are to pull out a win.

"Overall they are taller than us and outweigh us," Roth said. "We're going to have to go right at them and not be intimidated by their size."

The bulk of Cal's size is provided by 6'6" senior Brent Albright and 6'7" junior Phinney Gardner. The duo has combined for four goals against UCSB this season and has supplied the foundation for the Bear's stingy defense.

"We have to be aware of them, but we can't worry about them to the point where it dictates the way we play," UCSB senior goalkeeper Lance Wahlert said. "It is important that we play our game. We haven't done that in the previous two matches against them."

The Gauchos are going to have to play their game at a higher level than they have been if they plan on advancing beyond the MPSF tournament: Santa Barbara would need three consecutive victories against some of the nation's best to move on to the NCAA Championships.

Roth feels a lot of positive things can still result from this weekend even if Santa Barbara fails to advance.

"Of course we're going in with the attitude that we can win three games," he said. "But it's not the end of the world if we don't. It's not too late for us to turn this season around by picking up at least a couple of victories. We figure that we have three games left to find and execute the way we were playing earlier in the season."

The MPSF tournament will be held at Long Beach State, beginning with the UCSB-Cal game at 9 a.m. Friday.