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## 93-Year-Old Shares Life History in Book

BY SARAH KENT  
Staff Writer

After surviving 93 years, fighting the Japanese during World War II and lecturing for 24 years at UCSB, all Chicano Studies Professor Luis Leal had to face Thursday afternoon was a hundred people who wanted to hear the story of his life.

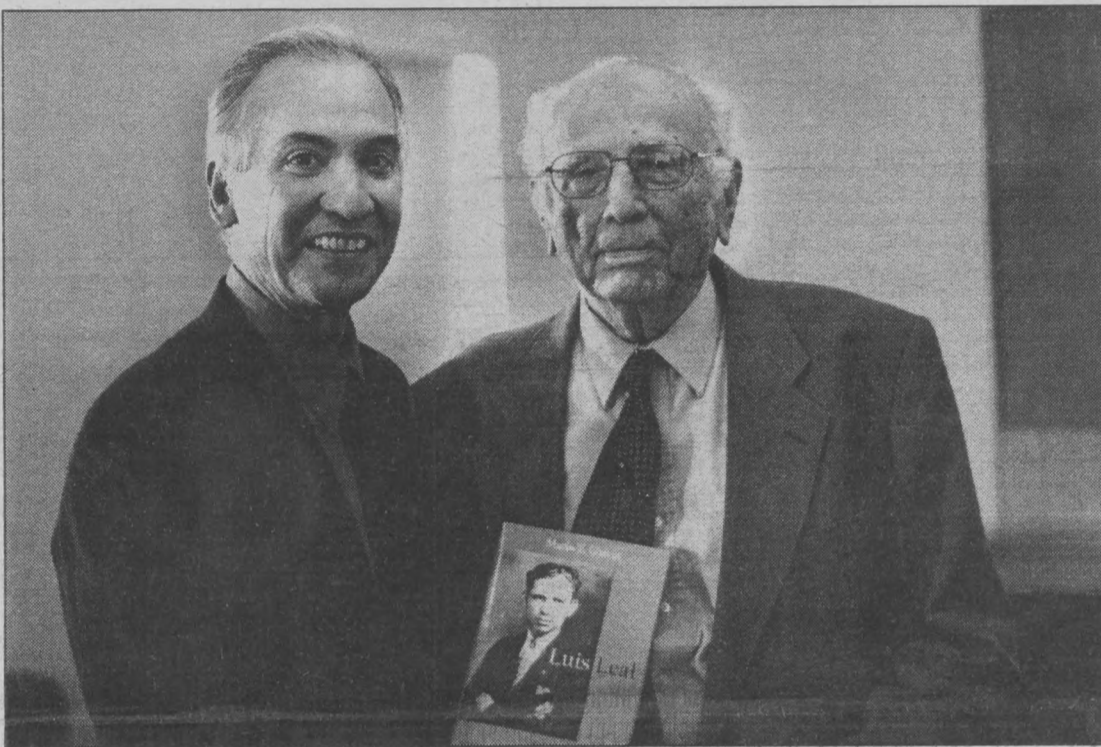
Faculty, students and community members crammed into McCune Conference Room to listen to history. Chicano Studies Professor Mario T. García presented his book *Luis Leal: An Auto/Biography*, based

on a series of interviews with Leal conducted by García over the course of several years.

"This book is an oral history testimonial ... a life story," García said. "I approached him back in 1993 with the idea of sitting down and doing a number of interviews to talk about his life and his career, and we worked from about 1993 to just last year, 1999."

"Don Luis will be the first senior scholar in the United States who will champion the concept of Chicano literature, that Chicanos or Mexican

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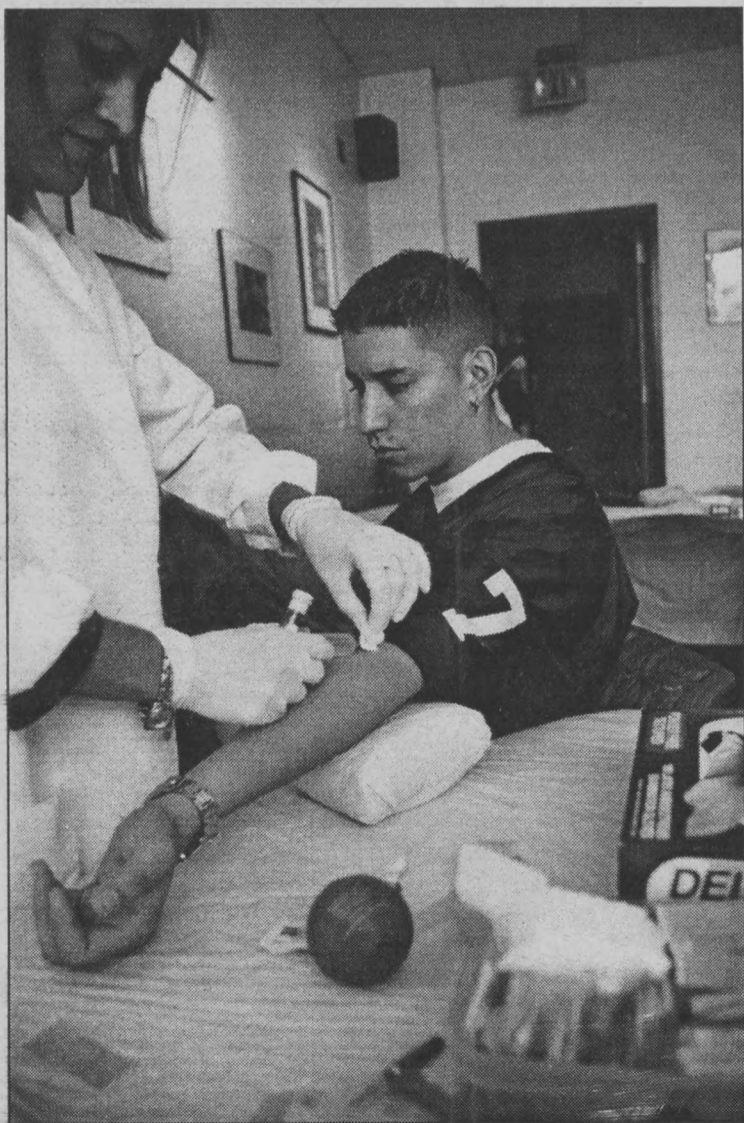


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Professor Luis Leal (right) poses with his biographer Mario T. Garcia (left). Garcia recently chronicled the experiences of UCSB visiting professor and WWII veteran Leal as a Chicano in America.

## Fraternity Sponsors Local Search for Marrow

BY ALEX SOHN  
Reporter



KAREN VELASKO / DAILY NEXUS

Technician Carmen Rodriguez takes blood from junior communication major George Rocha to test for matches with possible marrow recipients.

Although today's youth are supposedly plagued by apathy, close to 65 UCSB students shook off that mantle and showed their concern Thursday by donating blood for bone marrow transplants.

Nu Alpha Kappa, a Latino-based fraternity, and the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) called on UCSB students to join together in the blood drive, held in the MultiCultural Center lounge. Their mission was to register people of all ethnic groups and ultimately attempt to find matches for people in need of a bone marrow transplant.

This is the second time the fraternity has sponsored "Hispanos Dandos Esperanza," which translates to "Hispanics Giving Hope." According to Nu Alpha Kappa President Esteban Pujol, a match was found for a girl in need of a transplant during the Spring Quarter blood drive.

"We found a match for a little girl. That's what motivates us. That's what drives us to do this," he said.

Among the students donating was undeclared freshman Maria Garcia.

"This guy caught me walking to my hall. I was in a hurry, but he said it was for a good cause. In my mind I thought I was doing something good," she said. "I was nervous, because I was

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## Channel Islands Area Provokes Debate Over Sanctuary, Economics

BY ALISON DOUGHERTY  
Reporter

Tempers flared and concerns were exchanged when fishermen, environmentalists and coastal residents gathered together to discuss plans for the future of the Channel Islands reserve Thursday night in Goleta.

Ten of the 18 members of the Marine Reserves Working Group (MRWG) hosted a public forum at the Holiday Inn in Goleta where county residents and fishermen spoke openly on the possible creation of a marine reserve off of the Channel Islands. MRWG was founded 15 months ago by the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary to research the economic and environmental impact of a reserve that would limit fishing to the six-mile radius around the islands. According to Public-At-Large Rep Dr. Craig Fusaro, more than 300 people attended the forum, exceeding the 100 expected.

"It's fantastic to see so many people here and vitally interested," he said. "We want the public to have an opportunity to see what we're struggling with, and we're trying to assemble all the public input that we can."

The committee presented information gathered from scientific and socioeconomic panels to the public before opening the discussion. The scientific panel recommended setting aside 30 to 50 percent of the current sanctuary for a marine reserve to preserve biodiversity.

Local fisherman Tom Cushman said he was concerned with the socioeconomic impact the reserve would have on fishermen. "A 30- to 50-percent no-take zone might result in a 30- to 50-percent loss

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# Top of the News

## Kamikaze Bombers Cripple Naval Ship



WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sinister slip through Navy security, suicide bombers in a small boat tore a gaping hole in a U.S. warship Thursday at a refueling stop in a Yemeni harbor on the Arabian Peninsula, U.S. officials said. The blast killed six members of the crew, injured 35 and left 11 missing.

The crippled ship was tilting slightly in the harbor at Aden, Yemen, but the Navy said it was not in danger of sinking.

No one has claimed responsibility, Defense Secretary William Cohen told a Pentagon news conference.

President Clinton said the attack on the USS Cole, one of the world's most advanced warships, appeared to be an act of terrorism, the worst against the U.S. military

since the bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia in 1996 that killed 19 troops.

"We will find out who was responsible and hold them accountable," Clinton pledged.

He dispatched to Yemen investigative teams from the FBI, the State Department and the Pentagon. Clinton also ordered a heightened state

**We will find out who was responsible [for the attack] and hold them accountable.**

**— Bill Clinton president**

of alert for all U.S. military installations around the world.

After the attack, ambulances rushed to the port, and Americans working with Yemeni authorities cordoned off the area. The ship was listing but still afloat. Yemeni police sources said without elaboration that a number of people had been detained for questioning; it was not clear whether any were

suspects.

The State Dept. issued a worldwide alert, saying it was extremely concerned about the possibility of violence against U.S. citizens and interests. Americans were urged to maintain "a high level of vigilance."

In a parallel travel warning, Americans were advised to defer all travel to Israel, the West Bank

CNN interview that his country did not harbor "terrorist elements," and said, "I don't think it's a terrorist attack."

The Cole is a \$1 billion guided missile destroyer home-ported at Norfolk, Va. It had sailed through the Red Sea and was en route to the Persian Gulf where it was to perform maritime intercept operations in support of the U.N. embargo against Iraq. The ship has a crew of about 350 people.

Navy medical teams were en route to the scene Thursday to treat those injured in the 5:15 a.m. EDT explosion, Pentagon officials said. U.S. aircraft capable of evacuating the injured were also scheduled to fly to Aden.

The incident was all the more stunning given that U.S. forces in the Middle East have been on a heightened state of alert in recent days and security plans for a port visit like the Cole's are drawn up in advance.

## U.S. Lifts Sanctions From Yugoslav Government



WASHINGTON (AP) — Celebrating the political rebirth of the people of Serbia, President Clinton lifted key trade and economic sanctions to demonstrate support for Belgrade's newly installed government.

"The victory of freedom in Serbia is one of the most hopeful developments in Europe since the fall of the Berlin Wall," the president said Thursday. "It ended a dictatorship and it can liberate an entire region from the nagging fear that ethnic differences can again be exploited to start wars and shift borders."

Clinton announced the immediate ending of the oil embargo and flight ban that were imposed in 1998 to punish and isolate the regime of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

"The removal of these sanctions is a first step to ending Serbia's isolation," Clinton said in a written statement.

James C. O'Brien, the senior U.S. official overseeing developments in the Balkans, met with new Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica in Belgrade on Thursday to offer congratulations on Kostunica's election victory and

to highlight the message that further progress is expected.

Clinton acted just days after the European Union lifted its own oil embargo and ban on commercial flights to and from Serbia, the principal Yugoslav republic.

"We have a strong interest in supporting Yugoslavia's newly elected leaders as they work to build a truly democratic society," Clinton said.

The EU did not remove sanctions that froze overseas assets of Milosevic and his allies and prohibited them from traveling to 15 EU nations.

Clinton said the United States would also ensure that the lifting of sanctions does not allow Milosevic's supporters "to continue the systematic theft of resources that have marked the last 13 years."

"Our disagreement was with the Milosevic regime, not the people of Serbia who have suffered under the regime's brutal policies," the president said.

"In that vein we will continue to enforce a ban on travel to the United States by top members of the Milosevic regime and keep in place measures that help the new government deter a looting of the national patrimony during the current period of transition in Yugoslavia," the president said.

## L.A. County Strikers Return to Work at Request of Archbishop



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of striking Los Angeles County employees returned to work Thursday, heeding a plea from the archbishop on behalf of "the poorest and most vulnerable" people in the community.

Union leaders representing 47,000 county workers put the day-old walkout on hold

Wednesday night as lines grew in hospital waiting rooms and ambulances were diverted to private clinics.

The union — which includes health care workers, librarians, maintenance workers, and clerks at offices that issue marriage licenses, deeds and voter registrations — acted after an appeal from Cardinal Roger Mahony, head of the 4-million-member Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

"Over the past week, workers in Los Angeles County have made us all more aware of the impor-

tant services they provide to the public and, in particular, to the poorest and most vulnerable members of our community," Mahony said in a statement.

He added: "It is my firm belief that the issues raised by both parties will be resolved only through continuous, face-to-face negotiations rather than through a protracted strike."

Union spokesperson Mark Tarnawsky said the decision to suspend the strike "was based on consideration of the people who depend on our ser-

vices and in response to cardinal's request, and frankly because our members can ill-afford to be off work."

The move prompted some grumbling from union members.

"I think it's political," said Fausto Santos, 28, heading back to work at the county assessor's office. "The cardinal has a lot of pull."

Before the strike, the county's last offer was a general 9 percent wage increase over three years. The union is seeking 15.5 percent.

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## Weather

If I could sit down with anyone from history, it definitely would be the inventor of the G-string. This apparatus is one cultural phenomenon that no one seems capable of explaining. How can it pass as an undergarment? I must admit, I've never subjected my ass to the adventure of wearing one, but I can only imagine the pain and anguish that frat boys and sorority girls must feel as they slide those pup-pies on every Friday night.

Friday's forecast: A full moon with a 75 percent chance of a fudge.

# LEAL

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Americans have a literature that they have written, and that literature has a deep history going back to the Spanish and Mexican periods of the Southwest," Garcia said. "His stature begins to legitimize the concept of Chicano literature, and we're all very indebted for that."

Leal said what drove him the most to achieve academically was the desire to spread knowledge. "I want to let people know what I know ... to let other people know what I see. ... That's very important to me."

Garcia treated the crowd to selected readings from the biography, relaying different episodes of Leal's life in his childhood hometown of Linares, Mexico, and of his life after he decided to pursue an education in the United States at Northwestern University. Transcribed conversations revealed Leal's view of depression-era Chicago and being drafted into the army during World War II.

Garcia continued with the trials and tribulations that Leal experienced as a soldier in the Pacific, detailing the invasion of the Philippines and the

near misses that Leal lived through, including multiple bombings and a kamikaze attack. He also spoke of the significant, yet unrecognized, role that Leal and others like him played in the war.

"Half a million Mexican Americans fought in World War II," Garcia said. "That's a story that desperately needs to be told, and told much more thoroughly."

Overall, Leal expressed pleasure in his 93 years of life, especially in finally "retiring" to UCSB in 1976.

"In my life, I have been able to earn my living and enjoy my career at the same time," he said. "I was made the offer of the position of 'visiting professor,' which I have held for 24 years. I call myself the 'permanent visiting professor.' ... I believe that this decision I made in '76 to come to UCSB was the right one. For these years, these 24 years, have been some of my happiest ones. ... These years have also been my most productive ones, especially in the field of Chicano studies."

Garcia said he was driven to begin the series of interviews because of the amazing life of achievement Leal has led.

"He's a major figure, a role model for all of us as a

teacher, as a scholar, as a human being," he said. "He's always been an active member of the community ... he's just a wonderful example of the best of being an intellectual, being a professor, being a scholar."

Junior sociology, history and Chicano studies major Beda Gamboa said she was impressed with Leal's presence at UCSB.

"Luis Leal is a great asset to the Chicano Studies Dept. because he has contributed so much. ... I feel very fortunate to have taken a class with him because he's history in and of himself," she said. "I was really stoked because I always wondered about his background, and I would always ask him questions, but now that I can read the book, it can let me know him more intimately."

UCSB Chancellor Henry Yang commended the experience and knowledge that Leal has added to this campus.

"UCSB is truly fortunate to have Don Luis as our teacher, faculty colleague and exemplary scholar," he said. "I am so proud and grateful that Professor Mario Garcia has accomplished this wonderful *Auto/Biography* of Dr. Leal. Due to his impact, UCSB has become a better institution."

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# Opinion

Staff Editorial

## Ode to Insanity

*Life, Oh Life — Sometimes You Have to Throw Up Your Hands and Hope for the Silver Lining*

This Staff Editorial is dedicated to:

a) The U.S. government, which has been left to decide whether to foot the \$7.5 billion tab for "Plan Colombia" — an anti-drug war package focused almost entirely on military assistance. This is more money than the U.S. has invested in the Latin American military since the Central American conflicts in the 1980s. Europe and Colombia, previously supportive of the program, are becoming increasingly reluctant to join the party, citing concerns that this overly ambitious and extremely pricey plan will barely make a dent in the country's multi-billion dollar drug trade and is merely a cosmetic maneuver to sugarcoat an essentially military operation. Maybe they know something we don't know.

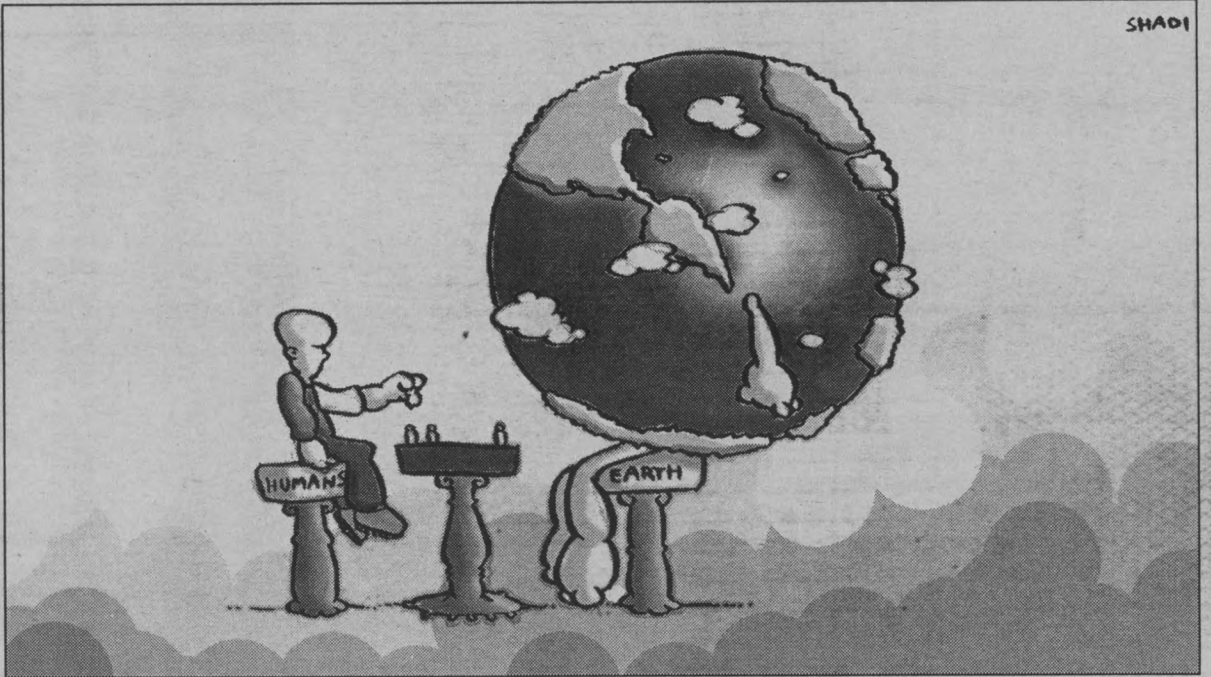
b) The rapidly spreading strike in Los Angeles that now threatens emergency services. We support the striking MTA workers, but the general strike now includes staff from the sheriff's and fire departments, as well as medical clinics and emergency rooms. This conflict needs to be resolved quickly before it claims lives.

c) The Palestinians and Israelis, whose latest bloody bout has moved us all one step closer to Dante's Inferno.

EVE OF DESTRUCTION (1965)

By Barry McGuire

The eastern world it is explodin',  
violence flarin', bullets loadin',  
you're old enough to kill but not for votin',



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you don't believe in war, what's that gun you're totin',  
and even the Jordan river has bodies floatin',  
but you tell me over and over and over again my friend,  
ah, you don't believe we're on the eve of destruction.

Don't you understand, what I'm trying to say?  
Can't you see the fear that I'm feeling today?  
If the button is pushed, there's no running away,  
There'll be no one to save with the world in a grave,  
take a look around you, boy, it's bound to scare you, boy,  
but you tell me over and over and over again my friend,  
ah, you don't believe we're on the eve of destruction.

Yeah, my blood's so mad, feels like coagulatin',  
I'm sittin' here, just contemplatin',  
I can't twist the truth, it knows no regulation,  
handful of Senators don't pass legislation,

and marches alone can't bring integration,  
when human respect is disintegratin',  
this whole crazy world is just too frustratin',  
and you tell me over and over and over again my friend,  
ah, you don't believe we're on the eve of destruction.

Think of all the hate there is in Red China!  
Then take a look around to Selma, Alabama!  
Ah, you may leave here, for four days in space,  
but when you return, it's the same old place,  
the poundin' of the drums, the pride and disgrace,  
you can bury your dead, but don't leave a trace,  
hate your next-door neighbor, but don't forget to say  
grace,  
and you tell me over and over and over and over again  
my friend,  
ah, you don't believe we're on the eve of destruction.

UCSBeat

## Backdoor Police Tactics Do Not Protect and Serve

MATT HURST

It used to be an Isla Vista ritual — something saved for special occasions like Halloween. Now it is commonplace and needs to stop. I'm talking about all the unnecessary couch burnings in I.V. It seems like a weekend can't pass without a couch burning. Even though I didn't see my first blaze until the middle of my sophomore year, now I see them far too often. One particular incident last weekend prompted me to write this column.

On Saturday night, my neighbors had a party. By the time everyone cleared out, it was about 2 a.m. and we were chillin' on the balcony, talking about the night's drama. Little did we know, it was far from over. Minutes later, someone from down the street pulled out a couch into the middle of the road.

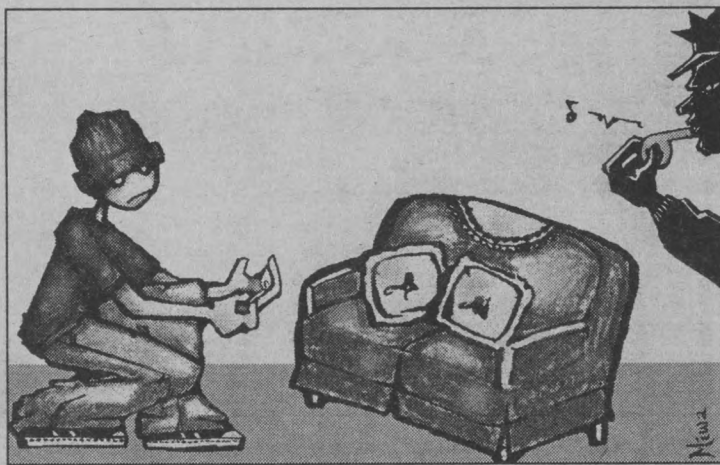
Now, I don't know if you know this or not, but burning a couch isn't all fun and games. Have you taken a look at Del Playa lately? There are so many smoldering couch graves, full of wet and sloppy ash, that it is disgusting. As toxic fumes fill the air, one is forced to mourn the loss of what was probably a perfectly good couch. Not to mention the fact that burning furniture can do serious damage to person and property. It would not be fun to wake in the morning and find the paint on your car melted.

Well, we were going to yell at these people if they decided to burn the couch and tell them to stop. The neighbors had their phone ready to call the Isla Vista Foot Patrol if a spark ignited, but the burners had apparently left for the evening. The spectacle was still not finished.

About two minutes after the couch was brought out

into the street, two IVFP officers were walking down the street and noticed the couch. They didn't try to remove the couch or anything of the sort. Instead, they hid behind an SUV in the adjacent parking lot and waited.

Finally, after about 20-25 minutes, a kid walked by and lit the couch. The two cops chased the kid down and slapped a pair of cuffs on him; moments later a police car



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pulled up and whisked him away to jail. The original two officers pulled the burning couch to the side of the street and hosed it down. That was that for the night, and I got to thinking about the police officers' activities in that situation.

Now, I was always under the assumption that when an officer sees something that could be turned into a crime, they have to prevent it — in this case, the couch. If two officers are walking down the street and see someone with a gun mugging someone, do you think they would wait to see if that person killed his victim? Or would the cops jump on that guy and arrest him? I know the two

situations are a little extreme, but think about it. These cops were baiting some kid to light this fire. And, that kid will pay heavily.

I called the IVFP and asked them the repercussions of arson. An officer told me that the arsonist would spend the night in jail and, as arson is a felony, would stand before a judge who might hand down a hefty fine and/or more jail time. In addition, the arsonist would have to pay restitution to the victim (i.e. the county for street repairs, or the person whose couch it was, or both).

Now, in a way, I am glad that the person was arrested. It will teach him a lesson; he will tell his friends and hopefully, they will learn too. But, I don't necessarily agree with the way that the arrest went down. This kid, while trying to live it up during his college years (we have all done stupid stuff, trust me, I know), will now have an arson felony on his permanent record. And yes, that will hurt his chances in the job market.

I know the IVFP doesn't need a quota, as some of you may be thinking (I asked that question too, just to be sure). But, I feel that since the police are put there to "protect and to serve" rather than to "wait and arrest," these cops carried out their duty very poorly.

Maybe they were tired of drunkards yelling at them all night and wanted to bust someone to alleviate that pain. Or maybe they just thought that this was the right thing to do. Either way, a lot of other people and I don't agree with this method. I hate couch burnings as much as the next person and they need to stop, but I don't think that waiting around for crime to happen is how law enforcement should take place.

*Matt Hurst is a former Daily Nexus editor in chief and would rather smoke than flame.*

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# RESERVE

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in our income," he said.

The committee also presented a possible plan to convert 18 to 38 percent of the sanctuary into a marine reserve. However, according to American Oceans Campaign member Kelly McGee, this plan was not satisfactory to many of the conservationists present.

"We want clean water and sustainable fisheries," she said. "The scientists say that 30 to

50 percent is what we need to sustain biodiversity, but what we see here is 18 to 38 percent, which is really on the low end."

Coastal resident Beverly Fields said she agreed with conservationists, and felt that preserving the ecosystem should be the group's focus.

"Pollution is a greater problem than depleted species. We have to have clean drinking water, and as it is now, the problem is only getting worse," she said.

Committee member and fisherman Tom Raftican said

no matter what plan the MRWG decides to endorse, not everyone is going to be satisfied.

"We're trying to draft a system that everyone can live with," he said. "I hope everyone leaves here pissed off because then everyone will have gotten something out of this. Everyone — the fishermen, the environmentalists, the people who use the islands for recreation — will have to give something up to get a plan that works."

# DRIVE

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afraid of needles. But once I got in and saw how sanitary it was, I felt better."

Hispanos Dandos Esperanza was founded in 1987 and works in conjunction with the American Red Cross. Since then, it has registered over four million people in the registry, said Armando Hernandez, the recruitment specialist for the Marrow Donor Program.

"There's a need out there for the minority groups. We need

them in the registry. We have a lot of minorities with leukemia. Leukemia is affecting everybody, not only Caucasians," he said. "We need to reach out to them, whether it's in churches or in universities."

The drive was open to everyone, yet a brief questionnaire was required to be filled out before a blood test could be made. Among the questions was, "Are you a male who had sex with another male even once since 1977?" which gay rights activists have protested in the past. However, no demonstrations were held yesterday.

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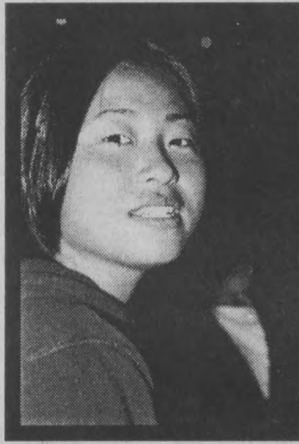
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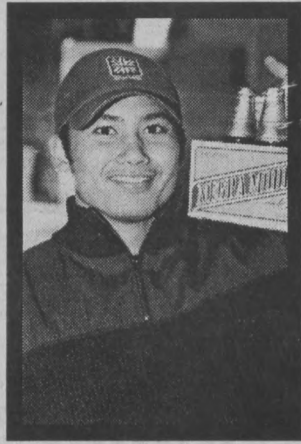
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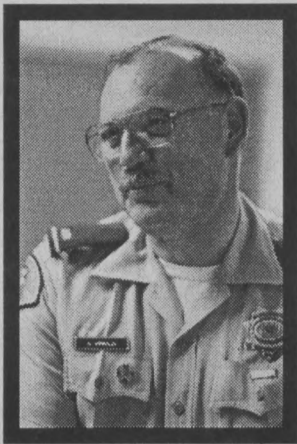
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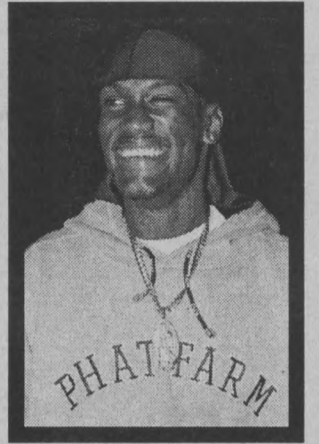
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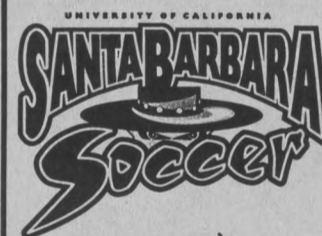
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# Sports

## Red-Hot Gauchos Look to Continue Winning Ways in Key Matches

■ #14 UCSB Faces Cal State Fullerton, UC Irvine in Crucial Big West Matches

By KEITH BUSAM  
Staff Writer

Every team experiences a period of let-down after a big win. The key is to not allow such letdowns to carry into the next match.

This is the challenge facing the #14 UCSB women's volleyball team as it travels to Southern California this weekend to do battle with Big West rivals Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine.

"I am going to make sure that we don't go down there thinking that we are hot stuff," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We need to respect these teams because they are good, and they can beat us. But it all starts with the right attitude."

Santa Barbara (12-4 overall, 4-1 in the Big West) has possessed a positive outlook all season long at home, but playing on the road has been a different story. The Gauchos are undefeated at home in five

contests, including four victories over teams ranked in the Top 25. However, on the road UCSB has been anything but perfect with a record of 3-3. It should be noted though that all of its road losses were suffered to teams who are now ranked in the Top 25.

The Gauchos open up the weekend with a Friday night match against Fullerton. The Titans (5-11, 1-4) enter the match with a poor season record, but they are coming off a big win over Irvine that should give them momentum and confidence. Counteracting that momentum, however, is the knowledge that Fullerton has never taken a match from the Gauchos in 39

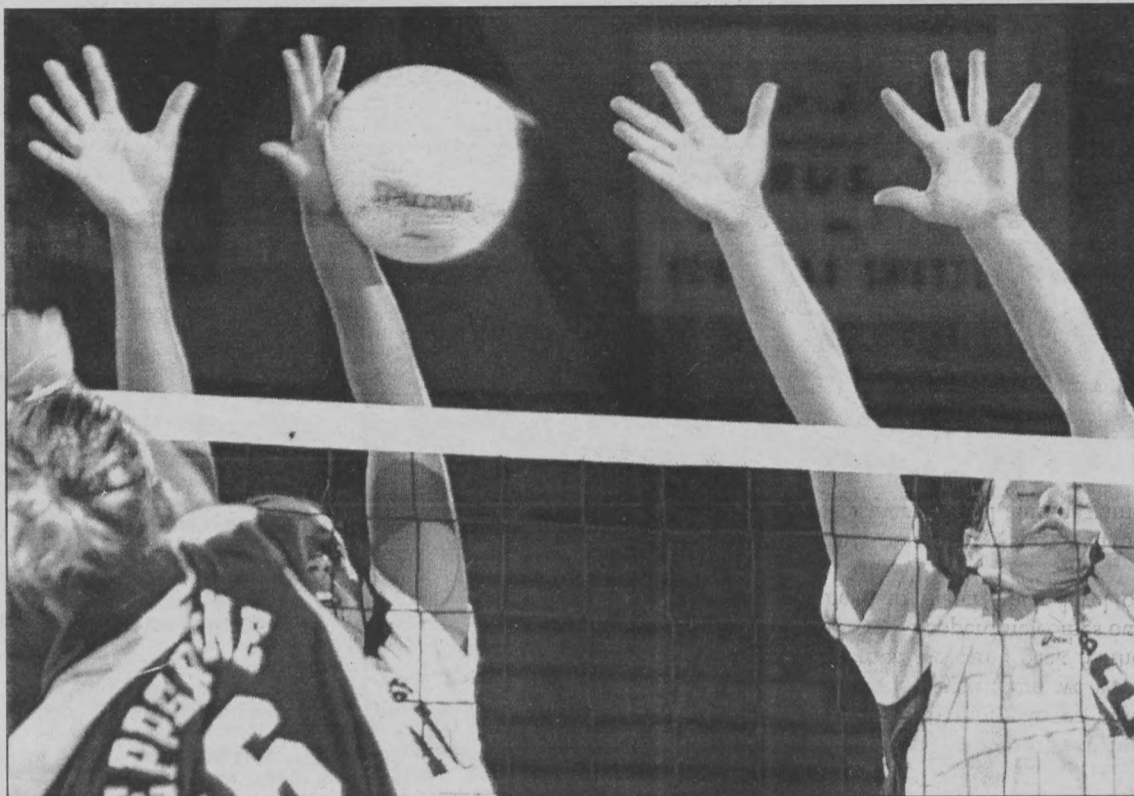
previous meetings.

Saturday night, Santa Barbara will face a team traveling in a completely different direction than the Titans. After opening the season at 6-2, UC Irvine has dropped five straight matches to fall to a record of 6-7 overall and 1-4 in the Big West. Not helping the Anteaters is an injury suffered by sophomore setter Jamie Pilbeam who

is out indefinitely with a broken left hand.

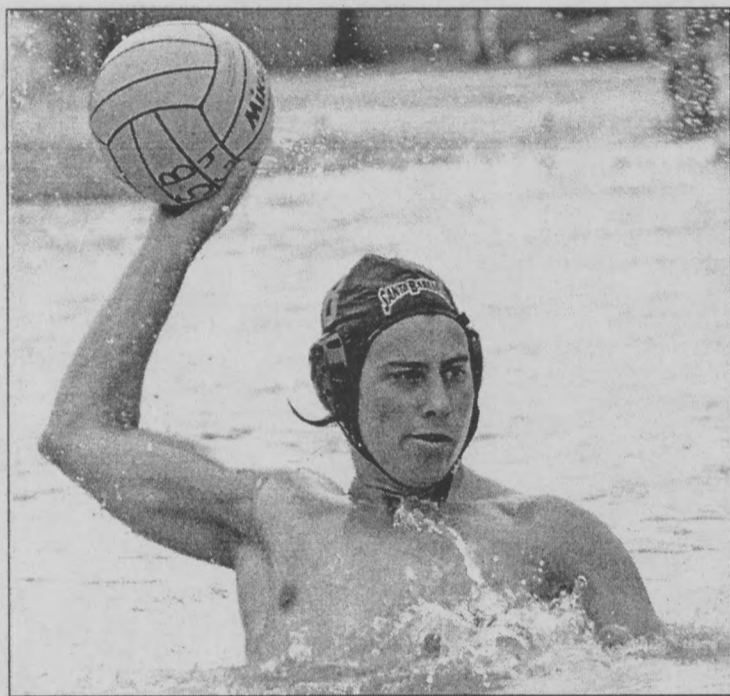
Although the cards seemed stacked in the Gauchos' favor this weekend, only time will tell.

"[Fullerton and Irvine] don't have great records, but they are very good teams," Gregory said. "No one is going to give us any easy wins in this league. We will be ready."



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Freshman setter Francina Edmonds (left) and sophomore outside hitter Danielle Bauer will try to help the #14 UCSB women's volleyball team extend its three-match winning streak vs. CSUF and UC Irvine.



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Junior Amit Seker and the men's water polo team face UCSB today at 4 p.m. and Pepperdine on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Campus Pool.

## UCSB Plans to Keep Head Above Water This Weekend Vs. San Diego, Pepperdine

By BRITTANY LANGAN  
Staff Writer

Friday and Saturday will be like the "Full Monty" all over again at Campus Pool.

Gearing up in Speedos, the #10 UCSB men's water polo team (4-8 overall, 1-3 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) hopes to strip #5 UC San Diego of its winning streak today at 4 p.m. If all goes well for the Gauchos, Saturday's match against #8 Pepperdine at 1:30 p.m. should be a walk in the park since the Tritons squashed the Waves last weekend, 8-3.

"If we play our game, we can beat both these teams," senior driver Paul Rave said. "Both teams are bigger than us, but we can out-swim them. We are going to try to beat them by using speed in our counter attacks and in our offense."

The Gauchos have not hit the water against the Tritons yet this season, but UCSB has a plan of attack for today's nonleague match.

"We need to come out with good energy," junior driver Mark Bucci said. "If we run what we've been running all week, we'll be fine."

The Waves washed up Santa Barbara with a 5-4 loss earlier this season at the SoCal Tournament. However, UCSB is anticipating a turn of the tides in Saturday's conference match.

"We're going to come out early and take the wind out of their sails," sophomore driver Kyle Ashley said. "Last time we played them we were down 5-1 at half and then we came back in the second half and dominated. Pepperdine comes out aggressive and we have to match their level of intensity."

Following Saturday's match, the stars will be out when UCSB hosts their annual alumni game at 3:30 p.m.

## Santa Barbara in Make-or-Break Situation Against Idaho Schools

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The UCSB women's soccer team is preparing for another important Big West conference weekend with road games to the University of Idaho on Friday and Boise State on Sunday.

This weekend could mean a big swing in the standings for the Gauchos' quest for a Big West title.

UCSB (6-6-1, 1-1 in the Big West) holds a 2-0 lifetime advantage over the Vandals, including a 1-0 double-overtime victory at Santa Barbara last year. The Gauchos' formidable defense hopes to shut down the two Big West teams from the Spud State.

"I'd say the defense has been the strength of our team all year long," UCSB Head Coach Paul Stumpf said last weekend. "Giving up maybe one goal per game, we're going to be in every game. And, in fact, the goal we gave up [last] Friday night was in overtime. We went a whole 90 minutes before giving up a goal."

Santa Barbara has the third best defense in the conference. Senior Meghann Phillips, junior Kim O'Leary, and sophomore Katie Willson fortify the defense. The team is also eagerly anticipating the probable return of senior defender April Loveland to the squad very soon. Junior goalkeeper Mary Gleason is tied for second in the Big

West with four shutouts, behind leading senior goalie from UC Irvine Allison Merrick, who has six shutouts so far this season.

UCSB is currently six points behind Big West conference leader UCI (8-3-2, 3-1), but has an opportunity to gain ground this weekend on the Anteaters by jumping on the two teams at the league's cellar.

The Vandals (7-6, 1-2) have had success on their home turf, going 4-1, which will make the Gauchos hard-pressed to get a victory in Moscow, Idaho. University of Idaho is led by freshman forward Emily Nelson, who is tied for the conference lead in goals with nine, and junior midfielder Megan Cummings, who leads the entire league in assists with six.

"It was important for us to come back and win this game [Sunday's 1-0 victory over Pacific] and get our confidence back up and get us ready to go against Idaho," Gleason said.

Sunday, the Gauchos will travel south to Boise from Moscow, and will have to contain one of the Big West's best players, sophomore point leader Brittany Zoellner. Zoellner is averaging 2.11 points per game and has nine goals in nine games for Boise State (3-7, 0-2).

Phillips asserted the Gauchos' need to take advantage of weaker opponents, and the fact that the Vandals and Boise State are not as vulnerable as their records indicate.

"We just can't play down to the level of another team, and we can't play in the middle," she said. "We need to play up, and we need to play strong the whole time."

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