Chancellor Uehling Looks Back at Her Seven Years in Santa Barbara
Administrator Discusses Gender, Activism, Leadership and Halloween

By Martin Roer
Staff Writer

In just over a month, thousands of people will be concluding their UCSB careers, leaving a campus they have spent years making their own. Our chancellor will be among them.

Having steered the helm of this educational institution since 1987, Barbara Uehling has often been the focus of attention. But, as it is true of most top-down bureaucrats, few members of this bustling campus community have any real sense of what she is really like, who she respects, and how she feels about Halloween.

"Halloween probably was a lot of fun when it started, but it's a headache now," Uehling said. "I think one of the things that people have trouble understanding is that being the chancellor is an identity," she said. "People ask me why I am leaving and I say I want to find out if there's Barbara the person, instead of Barbara the chancellor."

Uehling believes her greatest achievements at UCSB have been her plans that have helped the campus achieve increases in graduate students, diversity, private fund raising, grants and contracts under her tenure.

"When I first came I felt it was a more important priority to get out into the community," she said. "What I would have liked to have had the time and the opportunity to do is to get to know the faculty better than I did." If anything could have been different at UCSB, Uehling would have liked a bigger purse of money to disperse through-out the university. She believes more money and visions for UCSB could have been met with this added money.

"If the size of this budget were a lot bigger I would spend it supporting a number of needs that we have, that we haven't been able to do yet," she said. "From acquiring good faculty, which we have been doing, but we could always use more faculty and space, to more support for graduate students."

As the campus community has so many needs that often compete for scarce resources, the chancellor has seen a lot of things that need to be done. She's been working to try to do as much as possible within the constraints of the UCSB campus, reflecting the trials and successes of her tenure.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling, working through her last days in office before taking final leave from the UCSB campus, reflects on her Seven Years in Santa Barbara.

Tighter Leash May Be Placed On Dogs Due to Complaints

By Henry Kumagai
Reporter

As a result of a series of attacks on UCSB involving untrained and unleashed dogs, the campus police have decided to get tough on canine agitators and their owners.

Numerous members of the campus community have been terrorized by violent dogs while attempting to perform maintenance duties around campus, according to University Police Sergeant Cathy Farley.

"We've gotten complaints of attacks and loud dogs," Farley said. "We've been warning people. If it gets any worse, we will start issuing tickets."

In order to bring dogs on campus, owners must be with the dog at all times. Additionally, the pets must be leashed, properly licensed and kept outdoors, Farley said.

According to UCSB health and safety codes, any deviation from these rules grants the university the authority to request the County Animal Control Office to impound the pets, with the exception of required seeing-eye dogs.

"We don't want to take a dog," Farley said. "We want to find the responsible owner."

Not exactly the ferocious, bloodthirsty type, even dogs that look as harmless as this one will be subjected to a new leash policy aimed at making the campus more safe.

UC Faculty Take Measures to Rectify Unfair Treatment

Since UC higher-ups consistently make headlines for offering more to top executives in a well-publicized climate of budget cutbacks, faculty members throughout the system have been re-evaluating their power in attempting to reach the public consciousness.

Some professors have individually taken on what they perceive to be a lack of respect for academics from UC decision-makers through letter-writing and researching the system's budget. Others have united and formed faculty advocacy bodies to lobby the state Legislature in Sacramento.

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Faculty Legislature Hopes to Find Culprit of Misleading Information

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

After nearly two months of pointed discussion, the Faculty Legislature Thursday resolved to look into who leaked the name of a rumored candidate for chancellor to the local media. The Legislature heard a resolution charging campus officials who reportedly leaked the name of a local educational specialist to the Santa Barbara News-Press, which then published a series of articles based on this information.

The resolution, authored by history Professor Harold Drone, was unanimously forwarded to the legislature's nine-member Executive Committee, which will determine how to proceed. Any legislation adopted by the Executive Committee remains in effect until amended or rejected at the legislature's next meeting.
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Rock-bottom student test scores, a towering dropout rate and deteriorating classrooms have pushed this city to the verge of hiring a profit-making company to help run the entire school system.

"That's what we look at alternatives to the way we've been doing business," said Stephanie Lightfoot, the school board member who brokered the deal.

Educational Alternatives Inc. of Minneapolis is to submit a preliminary outline Tuesday of its proposal to improve student achievement without laying anyone off while staying within next year's proposed $171.1 million budget.

Everyone agrees the school system, which serves more than 22,000 students, badly needs an overhaul.

Some say its problems stem from the city's exploding economic base; others blame the school board for poor financial management and an inability to make tough decisions.

Not everyone is comfortable with the idea of privatization.

"It shows our inadequacy, that we had to go out of our school system, out of state to show us what to do and how to do it," said Shirley West, who has three children in the Hartford schools.

At least count, six of the nine school board members supported privatization. The nine-member City Council also must approve any deal, no clear majority has emerged.

Employee unions oppose it.

The company wouldn't have total control. It had described its proposed relationship as a partnership with the school system.

The board would retain oversight and wants the right to cancel the contract with the company.

In general, Education Alternatives has promised a cash infusion of up to $20 million for the system and $12 million in capital improvements and management expertise.

In exchange, it will try to make the city pay $4,450 per student go further, taking as profit some portion of whatever money it saves.

Education Alternatives made just under $3 million last year at the schools it manages in 12 public schools in Baltimore and one in Miami, plus two private schools in Minnesota and Arizona, spokes­man Louis Sutton said.

Hartford's per-pupil spending-to-student ratio already are above average and teach­ers in this high-cost state earn an average salary of more than $35,000 a year.

Panel Finds Jack Kevorkian Not Guilty

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was acquitted Monday of breaking Michigan's assisted suicide law after a jury concluded he was only trying to help a gravely ill man end his suffering, not cause his death.

After the verdict, the 65-year-old retired pathologist challenged doctors who have secretly supported his crusade to go public.

"I know there are doctors who want to come forward," Kevorkian said. "I want this intimidation by medical politicians to stop."

Kevorkian also said he is still receiving letters from sick people who want his help, but he refuses to say whether he would have assisted anyone to practice any time soon.

"I think this opens the floodgates for Jack Kevorkian," said Lynn Mills of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Kevorkian was charged in the Aug. 4 death of Thomas Hyde, 50, who suffered from the degenerative nerve disease Lou Gehrig's disease.

By the time Kevorkian hooked Hyde up to a cartridge of carbon monoxide on a mattress in the back of his old, rusty van, Hyde could barely walk, talk or think for himself.

Kevorkian, who had faced up to four years in prison and a $2,000 fine if convicted, acknowledged he supplied the carbon monoxide and placed the clear plastic mask over Hyde's nose and mouth.

Three jurors interviewed after the verdict cited a legal loophole and the possibility of acquittal.

"They concluded that Kevorkian's main intent was to relieve Hyde's suffering, not to cause death," Assistant County Prosecutor Thomas M. Slater Communications Building, P.O. Box 13452, Santa Barbara, CA 93117.

By Sun Print Co.

weathers

The UNHAPPY CAMPERS in front of Cheadle Hall will be happy to know that they will no longer have to live in "the FREEZING COLD," as the low tonight should only get down to about 50 so on. Better, the lows should even be higher WEDNESDAY, but, unfortunately will be accompanied by rain. But why should their spirits be dampened, it is the knowledge that the rain will DESTROY many copies of this NEWS-PAPER.

They will know there will be no more,...
The Isla Vista Community Advisory Council will meet tonight to update members on new information regarding issues discussed during their previous April 19 meeting.

On the agenda last time was a presentation on the possibility of building a housing complex in an open space on Camino Corte for tenants with cerebral palsy.

CAC members were concerned about development on the environmentally sensitive area and plan to further discuss its future. "Since the county is not doing anything about it, we need to take the initiative to work on the Camino Corto land ourselves," CAC member Lee Baily said.

Associated Students President Geoff Green will update CAC members on the possibility of receiving federal funds for alternative transportation in I.V., including the proposal of running an electric shuttle through I.V. to campus.

The committee will also work out last-minute details of the May 11 farmer's market tonight. With the event taking place next week, this will be the last opportunity for the CAC to discuss the preparations.

Plans are going well for the market, according to CAC member Carol Sano. "The liability insurance has been delivered to the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District by the farmer's market," she said. "It was the piece that really needed to be delivered."

The members also plan to discuss the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury's interim final report on public safety in Isla Vista, which includes statistics on crime and an overview of police protection, as well as the impact this year's Halloween celebration had on the community.

-Susan Burkhard

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**FACULTY**

Continued from p.1 according to the senate office. The legislature will convene June 2, the last meeting of this academic year.

The resolution seeks to bring an alleged breach of confidentiality in the chancellor search process to the foreground. Anonymous UCSB officials confirmed that Eugene Garcia, director of the Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs Office in Washington, D.C., was a top contender for the chancellor's candidacy.

UCSB Students Receive 15% Off Sandman Novels

**ISLA VISTA BOOKSTORE**

**4-Day Spring Blowout Sale**

on selected items

Wednesday May 4th thru Saturday May 7th

STARTS TOMORROW

**GREAT SAVINGS**

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- UCSB Posters 50-75% off
- Calculators Sold at Cost

**And much more!**

**Store Sale Hours**

Wednesday, May 4 9am-5:30pm
Thursday, May 5 9am-5:30pm
Friday, May 6 9am-5:30pm
Saturday, May 7 10am-5pm

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**Spending the Summer in Santa Barbara?**

Francisco Torres is now accepting applications for our 1994 Summer Resident Assistant Staff. Work part-time with the Francisco Torres Team, and on our exciting summer conference groups in exchange for a furnished staff room and meals during food service operation. All this and time left over for summer school and the beach! Apply weekdays between 8am - 5pm in the General Office. Applications must be received by May 9th.

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"you shall go to METRO COMICS where you will indulge in your imagination, and experience the challenges of the games club... Do not hesitate!!"

UCSB Students Receive 15% Off Sandman Novels
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FEATURE

Two Steps Forward, One Step Back

Associated Students Struggle to Move Forward While in Constant Transition. The Inevitably Frequent Turnover in Leadership Can Present Obstacles Beyond Those in the Job Description.

By Suzanne Garner

Frequent turnover in any organization often creates chaos. Unfortunately for student groups, membership is inevitably revolving, and, deprived of the accumulated expertise that builds a strong foundation, groups can soon appear more like a wild merry-go-round than a body.

Charged with the responsibility of representing the student population in university operations, Associated Students, like any student government, sees a constant fluctuation of students with varied interests, skills and experience.

Now that final election results for new A.S. positions concluded last week and a shift of power will take place at the end of Spring Quarter, a new slate of executive officers have their work cut out for them to make a smooth transition, just as those who preceded them. By soaking up all they can, these new officers seek to ensure a year of continuity from one year to the next.

So how does a fresh group function each year to accomplish its term objectives spelled out before? After all, it's difficult to make their way within the institutional structure — one that many permanent staff members take considerable time to become acclimated to — and establish working ties with administrators and decision makers.

As outgoing A.S. Presiden Geoff Green put it, "it's two steps forward and one step back.

From filing committees to continuing projects, those who are most active in A.S. throughout their college careers agree that keeping the ball rolling from one year to the next is a tough task.

According to University of California, Student Assn. representative Aaron Jones, who has been active in A.S. for three years, and was A.S. president in 1992-93, the body should retain as much continuity from one year to the next as it actually does. "The institutional memory is not as good as it should be," he said.

One of the main complaints Jones noted is a tendency among some officers and A.S. permanent council members to repeat strides already taken because of a lack of records. "Students get caught up in reinventing the wheel," he said.

Jones emphasized how crucial the advice of outgoing officers is in orienting new leadership. "In coming officers must be brought up to speed," he said. "This year I've kept extensive files...files are crucial, you never know when something must come up again."

While agreeing that the mentorship of those ac quainted with the workings of A.S. is fundamental to training new officers, Green, who has also three years of A.S. experience, said that still not everything can be handed down.

"A lot of times progress can't get passed on because it is just a matter of experience," he said. "Someone has finally figured out something and then it's gone. If someone doesn't pick up the idea then it's gone."

University staff members, such as A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, are intended to provide continuity to the governing body and act as a resource. Green said, "Out institutional memory is in our staff."

But the dynamic between A.S. permanent university staff and elected A.S. members can at times be controversial, he added, explaining that some critics claim staff wield far too much power over A.S. decisions. "A.S. holds voting power while the staff are advisory and here all the time. It's a real tough balance."

Staff influence is not overbearing, however, according to Jones. "The executive director just makes sure that things are running...like a housekeeper, almost," he said.

Scott, who has the closest tie to A.S. through her advisory role, said she hopes that preceding years can serve as a model to new leaders, but emphasized the importance of allowing new officers the freedom to explore new ideas and ways of doing things. "A.S. is here to serve students, and that is our mission every year," she said. "I try to make sure people understand the framework, but I leave it up to students to get their goals."

"A.S. is both a crippling and empowering reality, according to Gates. "It's the best and worst situation..." she said. "You constantly have new ideas, but people don't always know how to do what they want to do."

Sociology 121, a course taught by Professor Richard Flacks focusing on university operations, aids in understanding institutional memory, Gates added.

Jones, who said he plans to stay involved as a resource although he will no longer be a student, said A.S. is an opportunity for students to get involved in politics. "The positive is that people get involved in the governing process," he said. "Next year will be key in getting certain policies passed. It is my concern that we stay up to the challenge."

Green, like the others, expressed optimism and concern about next year. "It's hard to keep things going...it's inherent in the nature of student government," he said. "Most of my concern is local...to this year, but personally, I did not see the really early interest in the elections."

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While an end is now in sight for officers whose term has been newly filled with fresh leaders, the sense of responsibility is not really as great. "I can't not be perfect. I think anyone officers have a duty to pass on whatever they can."

Milstein conveyed a similar sentiment. "One concern that I don't know that new members feel the sense of urgency. When things get rolling around, "there is always a core group of people who were around last year that will be around next year," he said.

But despite efforts to maintain governing solidarity, certain areas may feel the repercussions of inexperienced leadership. Gates said. Representation in the Academic Senate and administrative advisory committees particularly suffer as a result of frequent turnover in A.S. membership.

"These are often filled late and if the students don't pass on information then the new representatives are starting from scratch," he said. "This creates an interesting situation with peculiar because if new members are upset with decisions, the committee will say, 'Well, you weren't there."

The contentious change of face holding positions in A.S. is both a crippling and empowering reality, according to Gates. "It's the best and worst situation..." she said. "You constantly have new ideas, but people don't always know how to do what they want to do."

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UEHLING

Continued from p.1

confrontation. While she believes these incidents are not peculiar to UCSB, she does admit this cam-

pus can be very heated at

times.

"The problem is that small interest groups are expressing their needs in such a way that they do not recognize that to have an effective functioning commu-

nity they have to come together," she said. "There has to be some give and take. I think that is a prob-

lem everywhere, but it does seem to me to be

more intense on this

campus." While being a full-time administrator and as they do that

chancellor has tried to

recognize that to have an

ability, then yes, I am a fe-

minist," she said. "I have

not been a major political

activist, but I believe in

women and what they can

do." Uehling believes

that as a woman the job

comes a symbol of higher

power women have ac-

quired, but is unsure if all

women can go home and talk ab-

out the day's problems and

not have to worry about

whether a meal is ready or

not," she said. "I recently

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Authorities Have Wrongly Murdered a Cougar

Who They Believe to Have Killed a Woman

Hunters operating in California's eastern mountains have shot and killed a 2- to 3-year-old female cougar Sunday that they suspect might have been responsible for the death and partial consumption of a human female jogger last week. Of course, they won't be sure until scientists at UC Davis examine the contents of its stomach.

The hunters had been on the prowl for a week in search of the animal that apparently preyed on 40-year-old jogger Barbara Schroener — the first attack of its kind this century (which is six years since the last). The hunters send specimens to Santa Barbara News-Press.

Many of us eat them, which shows that we are carnivores — at least that we forget the simple fact that when you remove Homo sapiens sapiens from the equation, "deserve" ceases to exist.

When you bring humanity back into it, however, you cannot bring Barbara Schroener back from the dead, yet somehow the idea takes hold that the puma who killed her should be put to death. Does it really make rational sense to confer this human moral structure onto animals who live according to their nature? Or is it just humanity sinking into a vague idea that politicians and college students "deserve" ceases to exist.

The problem with all of this is that, once you accept that when it comes right down to it most people do what their innards tell them to do, it is impossible to condemn the hunters — they were just animals acting on instinct, using dogs and high-powered rifles.

How we treat nonhuman animals in this society can tell a person a lot if he or she looks around. Many of us eat them, which shows that we are carnivores. Many of us have a few beasts that we have particular fondness for, even love to the point of heartbreak at their loss. Some folks do both, some forget that there are any other animal species other than humans and cartoon characters.

The difference, perhaps, is power — not that vague idea that politicians and college students argue over, but the simple ability to do something. If the cougar killed Sunday, weighed 80 pounds, did kill Schroener, a grown woman, it was because the cougar was hungry and the woman was slow. Does this mean that we, as humans, need look no further for our motives?
Fire Alarm Loser

MIRIAM JOHNSON

Pocketknife

One of the most serious beliefs I hold dear is that every boy, when he learns how to use a weapon properly, should own one. Nick Robertson, a Nexus assistant county editor.

MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

We urge students, faculty, staff and community members to actively support our just demands.

The systemic issues mentioned above are the fruit of our parents' and grandparents' prolonged struggle against historically racist, hostile and exclusionary institutional discrimination. Our meager gains have come at great cost. Litigation regarding the discriminatory practices at UCSB dates back to the early 1970s. A series of student demonstrations filed a class-action suit against UCSB, charging it with discrimination and disparities in education, housing, and employment. A settlement was reached in 1972, which has never been fully implemented. We continue to fight for justice and equity for all students of color.

At this moment we do not come to work for the university, but to demand that the university work for our people.

Our Struggle

El Congreso

*At this moment we do not come to work for the university, but to demand that the university work for our people.

El Plan de Santa Barbara, 1969

Our grievances are many. We suffer a hostile university environment which fails to address the racial and economic disparities that exist here. The university's politically motivated and racist nondisclosure policy has been in place since 1969. It is evident that this university fosters an uninviting and uncomfortable environment for Chicana/o/Latina/o students.

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truth is discrete, but not so we can understand the stranger's face.
There will be 32 teams in the tournament and there are competitive teams. ('Buff My Helmet': 1989). There's tournament's 21 year history has a student team been still spaces available. Hurry and sign-up! The annual "volleyball in the mud" tournament. This year the event will be held on Saturday, May 14th.

Hey UCSB! It's that time of year again. The 21st all Greek championship game. Only one time in the "69ers" ended up defeating "68 & IOU 1" in a heated, matched the SIGMA NU alumni team, code name: "Quiche Eaters." The other bracket "final four" matched the SIGMA NU student team, "APATHY" failed to make the playoff-round, and the "68ers" ended up defeating "68 & IOU 1" in a heated, all Greek championship game. Only one time in the tournament's 21 year history has a student team been a champion. ('Buff My Helmet': 1989) THERE'S STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO SIGN UP A COMPETITIVE TEAM.

DOGS
Continued from p.1 A dog, Kestrel, to class. Despite a complaint about Kestrel's overplayfulness, which earned Rider a citation Winter Quarter, she feels obligated to break the rules for his pet. "If you were to abide by all the rules, the dog wouldn't have a good life," he said. "If I were to leave her at home, she wouldn't get the attention or exercise she needs." Curta Doby, a recent acoustic biology graduate, accompanied by his 11-year-old golden retriever, Strider, said he always brought his companion to school and never experienced any problems. "He's not the kind of dog that would attack anybody," Troy said. "He is very social."

According to Farley, the crackdown on unattended pets is in the best interests of the dog. "We had a dog almost hanging itself [by its leash] the other day," Iannaccone said. "The story has caused a great deal of pain and fear on campus. The damage done to the whole campus was done by the means of a planted story, and if there is any way to discover who the officials are who would do this much damage to the campus [we should investigate]," he added.

Garcia, a former UCSB professor, sent a note via e-mail to Iannaccone March 30 reaffirming their friendship. "I was never a candidate for the UCSB job and told the reporter so. . . I never felt at all harm by your words or the articles and have asked those friends who have raised issues related to your comments to stop any actions which would harm you and your pets, present or future professional standing," he wrote.

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Weekley Intramural News

Football and Oozeball Tournaments/Open Recreation

IM TOURNEYS & EVENTS
May 14-15 21st Annual Alumni/Student Flag Football Tournament
May 14 Oozeball Tournament
May 21 Traditional Spring 5k/10K "Run in the Sun"
May 21 Evian Volleyball Spikefest 2 person coed Sand Volleyball 4 person coed Grass Volleyball

OPEN RECREATION
Open Recreation happens everyday of the week! Open Recreation means free drop-in usage of recreation facilities. Just bring your reg card!

Weight Room Shack (next to Rob Gym) Sunday-Thursday 6-10 pm Friday-Sunday 9-12 noon

Rob Gym Indoor Soccer, Wed 3-5:40 pm Basketball, Friday 7-10 pm

Rob Gym Gymnastics Tuesday & Thursday 8:30-10:30 pm Sunday 2-4 pm

Basketball/Volleyball in the ECEN Tues, Wed, Thursday 2:30-5:30 pm Friday 5-10 pm, Sat 12-5pm, Sun 12-5pm

*These times and dates are for Tuesday May 3rd -Sunday May 8th only. Look at the May 10th Intramural News Section for next week's schedule.

Fun Fitness Friendship
Rob Gym Tr#304 893-3253
LOBBY

Continued from p.1

Sacramento and operating a small office out of the capital, Erickson informed that faculty concerns are still addressed via this avenue.

"We feel that sometimes the faculty views are not being conveyed with the University lobbying efforts meant to promote avenues to faculty needs," he said. UCSB's Faculty Assn. boasts about 200 members, Erickson estimated. Susan Gallick, executive director of the UCLA Faculty Assn., said the group works with the UC lobby to an extent that "brings both off when the legislature is considering issues such as executive pay. "Now more so than ever, the decision about how far to separate the faculty from the University lobbyist employed from the Office of the President is crucial," she said.

"The [UC] lobby is at times closer to the executive end than from the faculty. When it comes to University funding [that affects everyone] we come together," Gallick said. After being briefed on the lobbying going-ons, members of the FA write letters to lawmakers, Erickson said. "The letter-writing has been helpful, and we have been in Sacramento," he said, noting that he and UCSF FA Executive Director Mar jorie Carter have made two trips within the past two years.

While the UCSB physics professor emeritus of Del Mar hopes to influence the letter-writing campaign that he hopes will involve all faculty to encourage UC executives to rethink the way the university handles faculty pay, Kohn, a research physicist who has been with the UC system since 1960 and is on the Academic Senate Council in the '90s, believes that faculty should not depend only on the University lobbyist to be effective.

"The faculty has an enormous responsibility to see that the University of California is something of which people can be proud — to maintain the quality and integrity involved," he said. But he warned that it was the most powerful faculty policymaking body in the system — the Academic Senate Council — is at times more concerned with appealing UC higher-ups than representing faculty concerns. "There is a problem of the top faculty leadership not representing the general faculty and want­ ing them to be heard," Kohn said, adding that the high turnover of leaders may have been the cause. In the same vein, UCSB Academic Senate Vice Chairman Douglas Morgan said that the council makes the faculty's position on important issues clear to the public and the regents as necessary, "the letter states. "We believe that the council's efforts in this area have increased the University and seri­ ously eroded the faculty's confidence in the ability of Senate leadership to represent the faculty's views accurately." UC Berkeley anthropol­ ogy Professor Laura Nader, a faculty member since 1960 who has recently de­ bated regents on local television and in print, said the not effec­ tive way to bring about change is to be know­ ledgeable about the budget and to communicate with students and the public.

"There has been a su­ premacy faculty effort at Berkeley put forth by [physicist Professor] Charles Schwartz regarding the budget questions," he said. "His analysis has shown that there is a con­ sistently increasing admi­ nistration. Each vice presi­ dent has a pyramid of peo­ ple under them."

Schwartz has also taken a name for himself in recent years by being excoriated out of regents sessions along­ side protesting students and releasing periodic al­ ternative UC budget reports.

The question in bringing about change is not necessarily whether to re­ form the structure of the regents but to incite a shift in priorities, Nader said. "We need to discuss the enormity of academic affairs to the regents. Their priorities are mixed up. Faculty need to talk to the students and continue doing research on the University."

UC executives came under fire most recently in April when a confidential source provided the San Francisco Chronicle with a verbatim account of a meeting on UC President Jack Peltonen had with the Council of Chancellors to discuss executive leave packages. Peltonen's "gold­ en parachute" package in­ cludes sabbaticals for departing chancellors Barbara Ue­ lson and Ted Hafle from Davis of $175,000 and $155,000, respectively, raised collective eyebrows throughout the system. Peltonen has since re­ commended a discontinua­tion of the parachutes, which the regents will con­ sider at their May session. In terms of compensa­ tion, the regents voted to July 1993 for a 3.5% fa­ culty and staff pay cut ef­ fective until June 50. The UC reported that base salaries and merit funding for deserving professors will be restored in 1994-95.

The pay scale for a full professor in the UC system currently ranges from an average of $62,400 annually at UC Santa Barbara up to $76,400 at Berkeley, according to statistics re­ leased this month from the American Assn. of University Professors in The Chronicle of Higher Edu­ cation. At UCSB, full pro­ fessors average about $71,000 a year, while 87 professors — many in the hard sciences — are repor­ tally earning more than $100,000.

In September 1993, the UC reported that chancel­ lors received total cash compensation of between $165,000 a year at the University of California, Davis, and $240,000 in the Science San Francisco campus. The UC also reported that all campus and UC Office of the President executive salaries would match the faculty and staff cuts with the same 3.5% reduction.

Stephen Cederbaum, president of the UC-PFA, said he perceives that the image of the faculty at the state level is more favor­ able than that of top UC executives. "The image of the [UC] campus in the rest of the public is not as good as it should be. The faculty prob­ ably has a better image with the state than does the administration," he said.

The FA tries to balance faculty concerns during lobbying efforts with the needs of the rest of the University, Cederbaum said. "This is a bad time to be a faculty member. We have consciences and we have to balance things against the needs of staff and students," he said.

Andy Pharo

ANDY PHARO

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GAUCHOS
Cont. from back page
Luis Obispo, they could be
11-12 record. However,

The Mustangs boast a
solid lineup that hits well
doubleheader for the
Gauchos. Fullerton domi-
nated all aspects of both
games and Santa Barbara
controlled at the plate and
running the bases. They
beat out all of our throws
on the field.

It wasn't until the
second inning of game
two that the Gauchos
managed to score another
run. Catcher Michelle Ray
managed to score another
two that the Gauchos
scored on a mishandled
batter. Finally, Ray
after Fullerton walked

"For midweek games,
we're not as aggressive at
the plate as we should be
have, baserunners stranded.

We were out-hit 21-5
against Fullerton," Wageneck
said. "Their pitching was not
much it basically allowed them
to run the bases at will. We
were not as aggressive at
the plate as we should be
have, baserunners stranded.

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SPORTS

12 Tuesday, May 3, 1994

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Moving closer and closer to the Big West basement, the UCSB baseball team sank to seventh place in the eight-team league after losing two of three to the UNLV Rebels.

Leading off of six of their last seven games, the Gauchos (18-28 overall, 6-9 Big West), will travel north to take on the Arizona State Sun Devils on Friday, the Colorado State Rams Saturday and the University of Southern California Trojans Sunday at Ceasar Uyesaka Stadium.

"We had a big letdown against Arizona State," UCSB second baseman Dustin Brown said. "We just didn't go out and play the game. We just let them go out there and just try to have fun." UCSB, who entered the game with a 1-3 record, lost 9-6. The Gauchos were hoping to use today's game to put themselves back in the running for this weekend's series against conference foes, the University of the Pacific Tigers.

"It's late in the season, and guys have to bear down and get things done," junior center fielder Smaldino said. "It's going to take a lot of personal pride and self-motivation." When the Gauchos arrive in San Diego they will face a team that has dominated the conference, the USC Trojans. In the most recent battles of this historically bitter war, the Trojans have held the upper hand over the Gauchos. Since the Dodgers are the visiting team for this weekend's series, their fans will last. "Giant fans should just be grateful that they have a team because they should be in Florida right now," freshman Mark Moore said. "It's not like rooting for the Lakers over Golden State. You have this eternal hope that their team is going to win this year, but they will lose in the first round of the playoffs, and it will definitely be a series sweep for the Giants because this is the most die-hard Giant and Dodger fans at UCSB to see if their truth-talking could surpass what the actual players had to say.

While the infamous battles between these two teams are enough to fill a column twice this size, let me offer this refreshing closer covering the first and the most recent battles of this historically bitter war.

"Giant fans don't really need to talk smack," junior Diego Esther added, "just add up the division titles and world championships. You know how much the Giants wish they could be like the Dodgers when they had former Dodgers to be their last two managers." Esther added about the Giant fans, "Any person wearing a Giants hat must be a well-educated person. I'm not like rooting for the Lakers over Golden State. You have to go for the winner." Now, the Giants fans take their swings.

"Expect a lot no-hitter from Bill Swift and also expect a bases-clearing home run from Thompson," freshman Mark Moore said. "It will definitely be a series sweep for the Dodgers because those SoCal boys can't handle the cold, windy conditions of Candlestick."