

It's Not Just the Politicians' Fault



Zot! Zot! Not!

SPORTS/12

I'm Just a So-So Guy



Daily Nexus

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One Section, 12 Pages



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Almost There

UCSB physics graduate student Scott Crooker tests his limitations against the rocky terrain near Montecito Creek over the weekend. Perhaps he is trying to further research on that annoyingly treacherous law of gravity.

Lawyer Lambastes Former Administrations

By Sean Blair
Reporter

President Bill Clinton's inauguration may mark a "window of opportunity" to expose the illegal activities of elements within the U.S. government over the last 25 years, a nationally known attorney argued on campus Saturday.

Patrick Sheehan, chief counsel for the public-interest law firm Christic Institute, spoke to more than 300 people in Campbell Hall in a lecture titled "Bushgate: The Task Left Undone."

Sheehan was introduced by Patrick Fourmy, founder of the Santa Barbara political information network Prevailing Winds Research, which sponsored the speech.

Sheehan recalled the euphoria throughout the country at Clinton's Jan. 20 inauguration, and called it the end of "what was basically a 25-year era ... in which many people have been embarrassed about being American."

"Since the first graduation of the baby boomers in 1967, there's been this horrible sense that we don't seem to have any control over the people that run our government," he said.

Citing such figures as former Federal Bureau of Investigation head J. Edgar Hoover, former Vice President Dan Quayle, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and National Security advisers Richard Secord and Oliver North, Sheehan explored what he called a "rogues' gallery that has

See SHEEHAN, p.9

Report Doesn't Dispose of Debate Over Facility

Hazardous Waste Unit Remains Controversial

By Diana Ortega
Staff Writer

A recent Environmental Impact Report has done little to set fuming activists at ease over a decision to add a jointly operated university and county hazardous waste facility to the campus.

While the month-old draft study conducted early in the year found that collecting waste materials from nearby residents and small businesses would pose minimal danger to student housing surrounding the campus facility, publication of an EIR has not disquieted qualms about the possibility of a hazardous future.

"I'm not really pleased with the findings of the Environmental Impact Report," said Mike Boyd, a Goleta West sanitary district manager. Boyd cited as his major concerns an active earthquake fault near the facility and an inadequate disaster preparedness plan.

The \$79,000 report, prepared

for the university by Halliburton NUS Environmental Corp. of Solvang, found that the probability of a major accident at or nearby the campus facility would be remote. The effect of an accident would be limited because of the small amount and nature of stored or transported chemicals, the study said.

The facility is designed to store chemical waste produced by university research projects, and will accommodate unwanted motor oil and house paint generated by the surrounding community.

The need for the study was brought about when the campus Environmental Health and Safety Dept., announced plans to share the state-of-the-art waste management facility with the county's Community Environmental Council.

The hazardous waste collection site offers equipment which the county does not have access

See WASTE, p.5

Waste Water Will Be Used in Fight Against Droughts

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

UCSB will begin using treated waste water for landscaping this fall as part of a Goleta Water District project to protect against the potentially devastating impacts of future droughts.

Construction is underway on a pipeline along Hollister Avenue that will carry recycled waste water for irrigation use. The pipeline will transfer waste water from the Goleta Sanitary District's treatment facility on Hollister and Storke to UCSB and several industries, parks and golf courses in Goleta.

According to UCSB Principal Engineer Ron Strahl, the university will use reclaimed water to irrigate Rob Field and other landscaped areas. "Pipelines were installed by the water district last spring and the usage of reclaimed water will cost one-sixth of what we pay for drinking water that is used now," Strahl said.

The waste water, which is currently being discharged into the ocean, will undergo several levels of purification to meet federal standards for irrigation use.

According to district officials, the use of recycled water will benefit the area during drought years. "It will be a long-term water source that will free up drinking water," said GWD Associate Engineer Mike Kanno.

Construction costs and plant

modifications are being covered by a \$20 million loan from the state, Kanno said.

The loan was issued under a state initiative to encourage the construction of waste water reclamation systems, GWD board

See WATER, p.9

UCSB Follows National Eating Disorder Week

Student Health Peer Educators are organizing several events for National Eating Disorders Awareness Week to address the issue, which affects half of UCSB female students.

According to a 1988 survey, 49.2% of women on campus have abnormal eating patterns and 21% are moderately to severely bulimic, said Juli Hayes, health educator and organizer of events that began Monday.

A video screening and discussion on the image and objectification of women in advertising, and the affect this has on students' lives, were presented Monday afternoon. An evening forum,

See WEEK, p.9

Clinton Answers States' Pleas for Leeway on Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton gave the nation's governors a freer hand Monday to run their financially strapped Medicaid programs. The governors in turn promised to help him sell a tough plan to shrink the huge budget deficit.

Clinton said that easing Medicaid rules was "one big step on a long road to giving this country the kind of health-care system it needs."

The governors were ebullient following a four-hour meeting with Clinton focusing on soaring health care costs that are helping to drive the budget deficit to a projected \$327 billion this year.

"He is someone who is fully knowledgeable and very sympathetic to what it is that we are facing," Gov. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) said of Clinton.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he expected Clinton to come up with a deficit reduction plan "that will receive a substantial amount of support from Republican and Democratic governors."

The administration has raised the possibility of an

NATION
"This will be one big step on a long road to giving this country the kind of health care system it needs."
 President Bill Clinton

energy tax, limits on Social Security cost-of-living increases, higher corporate taxes and increased taxes on the wealthy.

"No decisions have been made, and I don't know that it's very productive to go into what's on and what's off the table at any time," White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said. Clinton is to announce his program Feb. 17 in an address to a joint session of Congress.

Clinton said the nation's health bill has more than tripled in the last 12 years. "Now we spend far more than any other nation on Earth and we get less for it."

Medicaid provides health care for welfare recipients and low-income elderly, blind or disabled people. Federal and state outlays approach \$140 billion.

Clinton said, "For years and years and years and years, governors have been screaming for relief from the cumbersome process by which the federal government has micromanaged the health care system affecting poor Americans."

"We are going to try to give them that relief so that for lower costs we can do more good for more people," he said. "This will be one big step on a long road to giving this country the kind of health care system it needs."

He ordered the Health and Human Services department to streamline the process by which states seek Medicaid waivers. The waivers offer states flexibility from federal regulations in the way they spend the federal portion of Medicaid money.

Israeli Government Will Repatriate Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will repatriate 100 of the deported Palestinians from Lebanon immediately and return the remainder within a year, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced Monday.



The deportations prompted the United Nations to demand the exiles' immediate return and endangered the resumption of Middle East peace talks.

Rabin said the arrangement was worked out in discussions with the United States, and that the Clinton administration undertook to shield Israel from international sanctions and to work to renew the Middle East peace talks.

"It is a package deal," he told a news conference, adding that it would apply whether or not the deported Palestinians accepted Israel's offer.

The compromise was approved unanimously at a special Cabinet meeting Monday night.

Rabin had repeatedly vowed that Israel would not readmit the deportees, and he acknowledged Monday night that the decisions were "none too easy and I won't try to present them as easy."

He said in a live broadcast, "We are presently in a confrontation in the international arena and it was very important to reach an understanding with the United States, and especially with the administration of President Clinton."

Serb-Croat Clashes Resume After Three Days of Peace

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — A three-day lull in Serb-Croat fighting was shattered Monday by fighting between government and ethnic Serb troops in Croatia's southwestern reaches.

Fighting also flared in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina. Serb forces allowed besieged Muslims to escape one town, but were pressed by Muslim-led government troops in another.

In Brussels, the European Community endorsed an internationally mediated plan to divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 semi-autonomous provinces.

The 12-nation community considered, but did not impose new sanctions against Serb-led Yugoslavia.

A U.N. brokered cease-fire held in Croatia for the past year, but was broken when the government launched an offensive Jan. 22 to recapture a key highway through territory in Serb hands.

The Bosnian parties had accepted the plan to divide Bosnia into provinces, but disagreed on proposed provincial borders.

Palestinian Group's U.S. Contacts Watched by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI believes some Arab-Americans are raising money for the political and welfare activities of Hamas, a Palestinian Muslim movement in Israeli-occupied territories, officials said Monday.



Law enforcement agencies are monitoring several groups of Hamas supporters — including those in northern Virginia, in Dallas, in the Chicago and Detroit areas, and in Tucson, Ariz. — that are disseminating anti-Israel propaganda and raising funds for Palestinian warfare and religious causes, said one official.

They disputed claims in the official Israeli media, repeated following last week's arrest of three Arab-Americans in Israel, that Hamas' main command and control center is in the United States.

"This is a great exaggeration," said one U.S. official familiar with the issue, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. The command and control of the military branch of Hamas, which Israel blames for the killings of at least 11 Israelis in the past four years, is located in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, this official said.

A U.S. official said the majority of financial support for Hamas comes from religious foundations in Saudi Arabia, and some from the Iranian government.

Administration Moves to Ban European Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, taking a tough approach in its first major trade dispute, said today that after March 22 it will ban federal government purchases of European-made utility products.

The decision, announced by U.S. Trade Representative Michael Kantor, was in retaliation to the adoption of rules by the 12-nation European Community that favored European manufacturers in the purchase of telecommunications and power generation equipment.

Kantor said that because of the inability to reach a resolution of the issue, the administration was issuing a ban on purchases of European-made products in the areas of telecommunications, water, energy and transportation.

"The administration does not take such action lightly," Kantor said in a statement. "We believe this is a measured first step. U.S. telecommunications and electrical suppliers have long suffered significant damage from the restrictions placed on them in European markets."

Attack on Asian, Friends Used to Test State Law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An attack on an Asian youth and two friends is being used by the Wilson administration to test a new law that lets hate-crime victims seek up to \$150,000 in damages without going to court.



The incident, which started with a traffic dispute in Yuba City and escalated into a high-speed chase, window-smashing and a punch in the face, was described as a racially motivated crime by the state Fair Employment and Housing Commission.

The commission said last November that it would like to award damages but had no authority to do so until Jan. 1, when the law took effect. But Gov. Pete Wilson's Department of Fair Employment and Housing got the commission to reconsider the case under the new law.

That law, signed by Wilson last year, allows the commission to award limited damages for emotional distress and other non-economic harm caused by discrimination. In job-discrimination cases, the limit is \$50,000 or \$150,000 if violence is involved. For victims of hate crimes, the limit is \$150,000 plus a \$25,000 fine paid to the state.

Wilson's department, which prosecutes cases before the commission, is adding damage claims to several pending job-discrimination cases.

Supreme Court to Hear Surrogate Mother Case

TUSTIN (AP) — The California Supreme Court must decide whether toddler Christopher Michael Calvert, born to a surrogate implanted with the egg and sperm of his parents, has one mother or two.

Anna Johnson, the surrogate who gave birth to Christopher two years ago, claims the case is a test of an inalienable birthright accorded to mothers. Johnson's role in the boy's life was usurped by the courts, her lawyer said.

But Mark and Crispina Calvert, who have raised Christopher and prevailed in the lower courts, argue the embryo was created from their sperm and egg implanted in 1990 into Miss Johnson.

The landmark case will be argued before the seven justices in San Francisco on Tuesday and a decision is expected within 90 days.

"This brings it all back. It's been terrible for us ... and great for all the lawyers," said Mark Calvert, who estimates his legal costs so far at \$150,000.

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Weather

Rain may soon return to our area as the Pacific storm track shifts southward. For now, though, we should stay mostly sunny with occasional high clouds and some fog. But the big excitement is that today is Groundhog Day, where hundreds of people will gather in a little town in Pennsylvania to let a rodent be their weather forecaster. In the absence of small rodents in Santa Barbara, sometime today Barbara Uehling will leave her hut at Cheadle Hall. If she sees her shadow, it means that we are in for six more weeks of winter and another fee increase. If she doesn't see it, it of course means that spring is around the corner, as well as another fee increase. Gee, the excitement is overwhelming.

- Moon set 2:59a, Wed. Moon rise 2:13p
- High 69, low 43, Sunset 5:37p, Wed. Sunrise 7:02a
- Tides: Hi, 5:31a (5.1)/7:45p (3.3), Lo, 1:09p (-0.1)

Journalist Steps Into Politician's Shoes

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

Politicians are not getting a fair shake from the press or from the citizens, but those elected need not lie down either, a prominent journalist told a campus audience Monday.

"We have congressional gridlock that should be called 'demand gridlock.' We seem to ask our political process to make everything right, [yet] it cannot be done," said Sander Vanocur, this year's recipient of the Girvetz Memorial Lectureship.

"People want government off their backs while expecting many services. If you want to end the gridlock in Congress, we need to go back to behind-closed-door politics, where people get things done. This would not work either, therefore life is one continuous choice between second bests," he said.

Vanocur, who has worked for Britain's *Sunday Observer*, CBS, NBC, ABC, *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*, presented a paper, "Let Us Now Praise Politicians," to an audience of approximately 200 students, faculty and staff in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Vanocur relied heavily

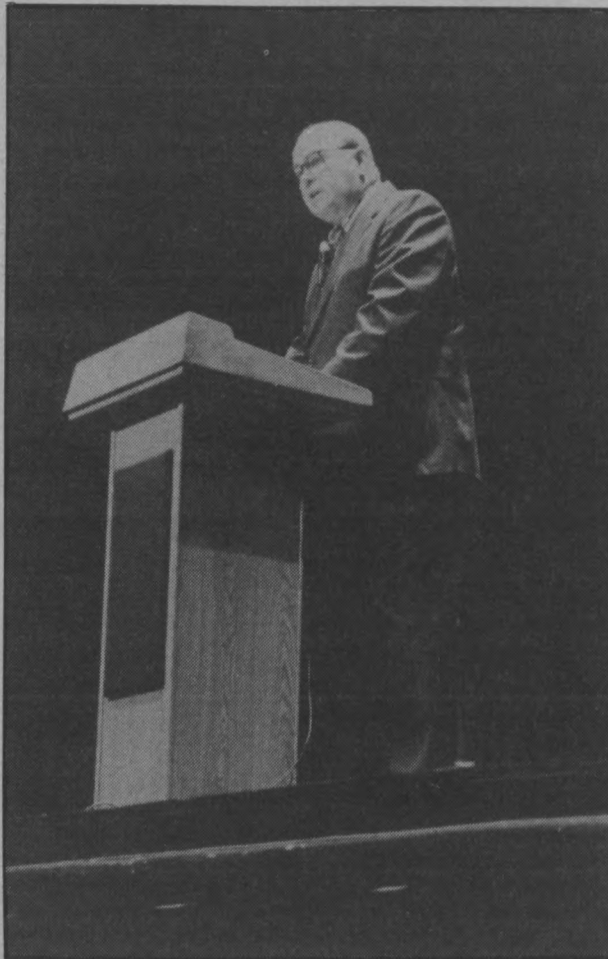
on the anecdotal and the witty to win over his audience quickly. "Ronald Reagan believed reality was an illusion that could be overcome," and "When Ross Perot spoke, it all seemed as simple as Larry King's suspenders," he quipped.

There was a serious undercurrent to the humor, however. "All politicians understand the enormous problems we face. The main problem they have is trying to do something about it," Vanocur said.

"Rather than getting upset and throwing the rascals out, we should ask who sent them there in the first place," he said.

Lawson Lobb, visiting professor of mathematics from New Zealand, left the lecture enthused. "The illuminating turn of phrase was really helpful, it brought the subject into light," he said. "The range of his experience was interesting, helping the points he was trying to make."

History Professor Otis Graham encouraged his students to attend for extra credit. "Vanocur is a class act. He's hard on everyone — including the media — but he has a nice balance. He called on us to get centered again. We're shrill,"



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Journalist Sander Vanocur told a Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall crowd Monday that being a politician may not be as easy as it looks.

he said.

Associated Students External Vice-President Craig Cignarelli was also approving. "The hidden

agenda of Vanocur's attack-dog media simply magnifies the sensationalistic attitude of photo-op politicians today," he said.



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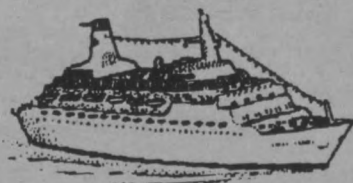
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Information and applications are now available in NORTH HALL 2121 Applications are DUE Friday, February 19, 1993

Campus to Focus on Sexual Assault Issues

By Julianna Wisnes Reporter

Theatre will follow, and local high school teens will act out the graphic reality of rape. Various scenes will be performed, and the understanding of sexual assault and how to deal with it will be emphasized, Shamis said.

The Rape Crisis Center will later present a demonstration on self-defense. Actions which may prevent abuse will be demonstrated, and instruction is offered for both men and women.

Thursday, Teen Theatre will again perform in Broida 1640, emphasizing how rape can affect everyone, not just the survivor. They will perform the ways in which an attack can affect the perpetrator, the victim, and friends and family of both.

Following the performance, a diverse collection of students, faculty and staff will hold a discussion on sexism, sex abuse and rape. All are invited to attend, as an open discussion will take place, and everyone is encouraged to express their views, Shamis said.

The graffiti wall in Storke Plaza has been repainted to allow for expression of feelings on rape. Those wishing to contribute can feel free to paint a message on the wall concerning the issue of rape, Shamis said.

The UCSB Women's Center is hosting a plethora of events on campus this week to heighten consciousness regarding sexual assault and the role it plays in females' daily lives.

The program, which is put on in conjunction with Rape Awareness Week, seeks to bring to light women's issues that are frequently kept in the dark, said Helen Shamis, member of the Rape Prevention Educational Program.

"This issue concerns everyone. According to the FBI, one in three women will be raped in their lifetime. Eighty-four percent of the victims know their assailants," she said.

From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Center today, Gary White and Eric Skinner will be lecturing on men, women, sex and violence. The focus will be on relationships between men and women, and how to improve communications. Men, in addition to women, are especially encouraged to attend.

Wednesday at noon, local band Liquid Sunshine will play in Storke Plaza in the hopes of increasing awareness and promoting rape consciousness in everyone.


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@ San Rafael Formal Lounge

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WASTE

Continued from p.1
to, according to Wilson Hubbell, county solid waste manager.

"The county wanted to establish a location where hazardous waste material could be brought to," Hubbell said. Previously, residents and small business in the greater Santa Barbara area relied on a biyearly hazardous waste collection organized by the CEC.

University Budget and Planning officials have put forth suggestions in the EIR, that the Long Range Development Plan — the blueprint for campus growth into the next century — be amended to allow that administrative and student supported land use also include "the shared use of university facilities with non-university public agencies."

When UCSB announced plans for a partnership with county employees and the CEC in late 1991, the proposal met with fierce opposition from community activists who feared for the safety of residents who live near the Mesa Road facility.

Deborah Escobar, a resident of Family Student Housing, organized a petition signed by 220 residents of the complex opposing the location of the hazardous waste facility near their homes. Escobar,

along with Boyd and other concerned activists, voiced their opposition to the project at open public hearings last May.

"We need a large-scale community protest," Escobar said.

Boyd opposes the plan for a joint accord between the CEC and the university, because he claims that a permanent hazardous waste facility at the EHS building would triple the amount of waste and triple the likelihood of a toxic spill.

Other community environmentalists do not feel that the EHS facility can adequately handle an emergency situation. They fear that the location's site poses too grave a danger to residents living near the facility.

Although the EIR does mention several alternative locations for the proposed facility, Boyd said the report did not mention the "environmentally preferred alternative" required by environmental law. He suggests that a better location might be the airport, where the CEC already has a recycling center.

However, those who support the facility mention that environmental law does not require that Environmental Impact Reports evaluate sites to such an extent.

"There is no need for preferred alternatives," said Karen Feeney, a spokesperson for the

CEC. Boyd's airport proposal also met with mixed reviews. "I can understand maybe, from the view of Family Student Housing, that it might be better at the airport," said Tye Simpson, a UCSB physical and environmental planning officer.

But Simpson believes that the EHS station would be "several orders of magnitude better" than Boyd's proposed airport location. Such a facility would be inadequately equipped, he said.

"Clearly, we feel that the facility and the training of staff exceeds any other facility, and it is the environmentally preferred location," Simpson said.

CEC officials claim that a hazardous waste site would minimize the number of people who have historically disposed of dangerous materials incorrectly and caused damage to drainage systems.

"If oil-based solvents get into the water system, then they can't be removed," Feeney said.

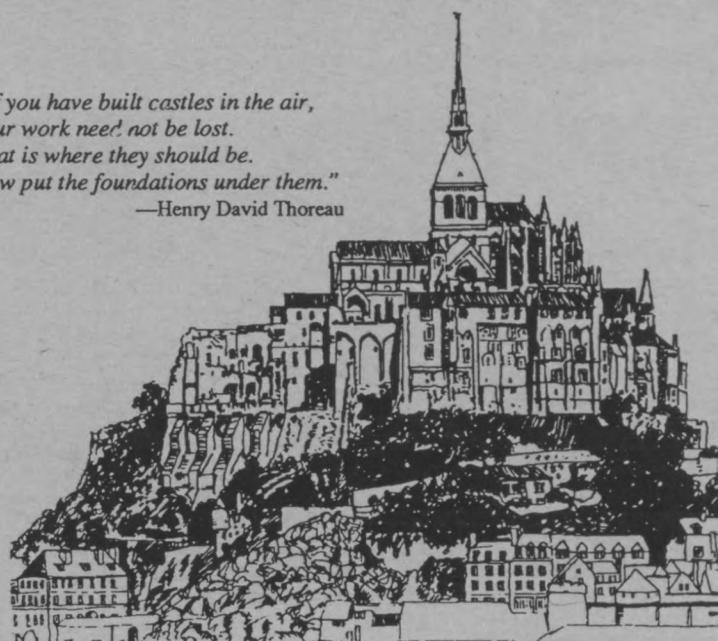
However, university officials are awaiting the publication of a final EIR due out in May, which, if approved by Chancellor Barbara Uehling would be followed by a formal intent to amend the LRDP document with the California Coastal Commission.

Boyd warned, however, that the CCC's impending decision is still "subject to legal dispute."

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—Henry David Thoreau



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RAPE

AWARENESS

WEEK

FEBRUARY

2 - 5

Presented by RPEP

Tuesday, Feb. 2

GARY WHITE & ERIC SKINNER — 3 - 4:30 in the Women's Center
A LECTURE ON MEN, WOMEN, SEX, AND VIOLENCE. "CAN WE ALL JUST GET ALONG."

Wednesday, Feb. 3

NOON in STORKE PLAZA

LIQUID SUNSHINE

I.V.'S FEMALE ACOUSTIC, folk band plays in an effort to increase awareness.

TEEN THEATRE

This acting troupe helps to illustrate the graphic reality of rape.

GARY WHITE

A short description of Rape Awareness Week will be presented.

SELF-DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION

The Rape Crisis Center will provide instruction for men and women.

BARRIE LEVY — 4pm in the Multi-Cultural Center

Levy will speak on violence in relationships in "IN LOVE AND IN DANGER."

Thursday, Feb. 4

3:30 - 5:30 in BROIDA 1640

TEEN THEATRE

This performance deals with how rape affects everyone.

TOWN HALL

COME HEAR VARIOUS PEOPLE SPEAK ON THE DIFFERENT ASPECTS OF RAPE AND EXPRESS YOUR OWN VIEWS IN THIS OPEN FORUM.

Throughout the week we invite everyone to express their feelings about rape on the "expression wall" in Storke Plaza.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 893-3778

OPINION

"Much unhappiness has come into the world because of bewilderment and things left unsaid."

—Dostoevsky

Alas and Alack

Bruce Anderson

I have come to a very disturbing conclusion about my life — I am mediocre.

In fact, this conclusion has triggered a life crisis of sorts, an early-life crisis. A mid-life crisis comes about when you realize that you have absolutely zero influence over anyone else's life. Sure, maybe you have a wife, some kids, a couple of bowling buddies, but it's not like you're the president of the United States or anything. An early-life crisis comes when you realize that you will never be president, you'll never have an affair with Claudia Schiffer and you'll never win the Nobel Prize. It comes when you finally realize that you're mediocre.

Although now that I look back, I can see this discovery has slowly been building over time. It all started with the recognition that there are professional athletes who are younger than me, and that I could never again look at them and say, "When I grow up, I want to be just like them." I'm grown up, and for Christ's sake, I'm not them. After that, it just built up momentum, a virtual avalanche of shortcomings — I've never set the curve in my classes. I've never won awards of recognition. I've never actually changed anyone's mind with my politically correct ranting and raving.

I mean, it's not like I haven't done anything with my life. I've played varsity sports. I've written articles. I've gotten my fair share of A's. But has my stellar, game-winning goal ever been written up in a local newspaper or my articles ever been published in *USA Today's* College issue or my application to Harvard ever been accepted? I think not.

So why, if I am just going to eventually discover that I am mediocre, did everyone spend so much time trying to convince me that I am not? Why did teachers tell me that I

could grow up wanted, that I could be a lawyer or astronaut, tell me I am going to be a jockey, a pencil crat? And why did they tell me that I'm handsome and I'll eventually get a date to go to the prom? Why didn't she tell me I was going to be short and fat? Hobbes said my life is everyone's place

Why didn't that I am short and like Hobbes would be?

this type of comment. How else could I be successful? *People* put up with failure, and yet we are sure and come to buy American cars in Campbell Hall, tacky French restaurants don't know who

As I sit here, I look around at "What am I trying to do with my life?" work, why all the My God, it's a beautiful day afternoon, a computer lab, bases and terminals. Why? It's work will bring recognition or what? trying to achieve always reserved for those with all the more family cannot buy. Like sang, "I am not changed and some me. And only no



ROKO BELIC/Daily Nexus

A Challenged Chancellor

Uehling's Low Grade in Leadership Here Stems Partially From Her Poor Communication

Editorial

Barbara Uehling is on the hotseat once again for the lack of communication between her administration and the rest of the campus. The Academic Senate voted unanimously Thursday in favor of a resolution to look into a perceived "administration-senate confrontation," stemming from Uehling's alleged "lack of confidence" in faculty advice. This is just the latest volley in an ongoing battle waged by a frustrated faculty to have their voices heard in key policy decisions.

Students should not be surprised at this development, as they, too, have heard little from our chief executive, even in these times of fiscal and academic crisis.

In her five years as chancellor, Uehling has developed a style of governance that leaves students and faculty largely in the dark, choosing to use the bulk of her argumentative skills persuading the regents and the Office of the President to finance her long-term plans for physical development. Her emphasis on the physical state of the campus has led to a crisis in its psychological state. This crisis culminated Thursday in the senate's decision to keep under consideration a vote of "no confidence" in the chancellor. They're waiting for the results of a five-year review of Uehling by President Peltason, who holds her fate in his hands. Apparently, they think there's a good chance the review won't be too flattering.

The latest example of her disregard for faculty advice came at the regents meeting two weeks ago when it was decided to go ahead with Uehling's plans to erect a \$17 million Student Affairs and Administration Building. During a meeting in which senate Vice Chair Douglas Morgan argued against

the controversial project, Uehling told regents she had met with faculty and students and had formed a "consensus" in favor of the building. This blatant misrepresentation of clear sentiments on this campus raises questions as to whose agenda the chancellor is presenting to UC decision-makers.

We might know more clearly if Uehling were better able to communicate with her campus. She has repeatedly acknowledged her faults in this area, and clearly desires more open lines with students and faculty. But it seems she is aware of her image problem, and perhaps fears the confrontation that dialogue would surely bring.

For instance, it has come as no surprise that we haven't had a response to the faculty's resolution after two business days and the weekend. If she truly were working to ease tensions, she would prove it by sitting down with the Academic Senate and listening. She may do that soon, but so far it seems like she couldn't care less.

Uehling came to UCSB five years ago determined to improve the campus' integrity and physical infrastructure following the scandals of her predecessor, Robert Huttenback. She has been largely successful. But this put her focus on areas other than academics, and since then her voice has been in the ear of her superiors in UC governance. It is notable that the only times most students will see their chancellor is at her freshman convocation their first day, and her commencement speech on their last. Her subordinates in an ever-burgeoning administration are left to explain where she stands.

Many Cheadle Hall administrators are talented and well-meaning. But students and professors need to know they are being heard by the chancellor. A sincere wish for communication is not an excuse for the lack of it.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

My Generation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a certified boomer, I read with some amusement the article by Messrs. Hornberger and Ross (*Daily Nexus*, "Boomers Wouldn't Know Rock If It Hit 'em In the Face," Jan. 28). Though their word processors drip with sarcasm and anger, the writers do make some valid points. However, their whining about the musical tastes of some in my generation seems beside the point. Twenty-five years ago, we whined about our parents' generation, which had created a horrible world for us. And partly as a result of our irresponsible responses (namely sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll), we created the latest generation of whiners who, arguably, also have something to whine about.

The problem with such generalizations about generations is that they cloud the issues. When I started Morninglory Music I didn't particularly like the music of the Grateful Dead. Now, I still don't like the Dead, but a lot of twenty-somethings do like the Dead, and most forty-somethings don't listen to Fleetwood Mac. The point here is that arguing about musical tastes is about as relevant to the presidential election as is arguing about food preferences. Who cares, anyway?

The president can only set the tone for the times. He can't be responsible for what we, the people, do. When I was 12, and a youthful JFK was elected president, there was a sense of optimism in this country. When JFK was assassinated three years later, my illusion of what America was shattered. What followed is now history: Beatniks evolved into hippies, Vietnam into Watergate, the oil crises into the global economy and now, the Reagan era into Bill Clinton's "people first" presidency. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

As Bob Dylan (he was a famous singer-

song can't heal char the f spor grow skate caps their erati whi cade and there Bu ticle subs dent poin our here real p ation mine some we a ride speal

Edit If envi sors again the n to c regu Cour on E limit indic dam

Oh, I Am Merely a Living Incarnation of Mediocrity

grow up to be anything I that I could be a doctor, astronaut? Why didn't they I am going to be a desk-a pencil-pusher, a bureau-nd why did my mom tell me handsome or that I'd actu-a date to the senior prom? n't she tell me that I am go-short and brutish, just like said my life would be? t seems to be my place, e's place, in life to survive

didn't she tell me I am going to be and brutish, just Hobbes said my life d be?

of constant disappoint-ow else can you explain the of *People magazine*? We with frustration at every d yet we keep our compo-d come back for more. We erican cars. We go to class obbell Hall. We eat in really rench restaurants. Why? I now why. We just do. it here writing this article, I ound and ask myself — am I trying to accomplish y life?" Why all the hard y all the sweat and tears? l, it's a beautiful sunny Sun-noon, and here I am in the er lab, mulling over data d terminals and term pap-ry? It's not like this hard ill bring me success or rec-a or whatever else I might be o achieve. Those things are eserved for others, for those ore brains, more money, amily connections — for ith all the things hard work uy. Like John Fogerty once am not the fortunate son." e criteria for success has l and someone forgot to tell d only now am I beginning



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

to realize it. Only now am I beginning to realize that being mediocre cannot be overcome through earthly means, that we, as a nation, have reached the carrot called entrepreneurship, feasted on it and grown hungry once again. But, there are no more carrots in front of us, no more carrots to urge us on to greater heights, more ambitious goals or different destinations. There is not even a piece of lettuce or some stale bread. I am beginning to

Like John Fogerty once sang, "I am not the fortunate son."

realize that a new carrot must be found and a new goal set.

I guess I could turn to crystallography and holistic healing as a means of achieving enlightenment, of achieving secular and spiritual satisfaction. You know, getting together with friends every Tuesday night at nine and talking with Elvis on the Astral plane. But, being such a poor map reader, I'd probably get lost and of course I'd be way too embarrassed to ask directions from someone like Lewis and Clark so I'd just end up getting stuck there. Or maybe I could shun all material pursuits and devote my life to the service of others. But that would require courage, drive and altruism. I'm only mediocre — I don't have any of the qualities necessary to make that kind of sacrifice.

Then again, maybe I shouldn't change at all. Maybe it's not even my fault. I look around and it seems everyone is having the same difficulties in life that I am having — even those with actual talent.

Indeed, there is a general oppression of the young by all those who wield influence. Look at the baby boomers, all 90 odd billion of them,

working until they croak. It used to be that people had the decency to depart from the workforce, leaving openings for the up-and-coming like myself. Instead, these flower children just keep creating new titles and positions for themselves, slurping up million dollar bonuses every time they put a new placard on their door.

And what about the bureaucracy, the very administration we have to deal with day in and day out? They load us up with forms and papers and scantrons and charge us for the experience, whoring the very education we rightfully deserve as citizens of California and the United States of America.

Don't forget those Congressmen sitting pretty on top of their piggy bank and regulating companies right into the hands of the Japanese. Do you think they care? No, their sons and daughters are off in some Ivy League University or plush civil service job overseas.

Finally, let's place the blame where it really belongs, at the feet of the entire Western-European culture. Yes, smack dab in the front of Plato, Louis XIV and Jefferson. Thoreau and Roosevelt too. They were the ones that brainwashed us, that created "rugged individualism." And who do you think invented boots, and thereby the bootstraps by which to pull ourselves up? It certainly wasn't the aborigines of Northern Australia. By guaranteeing success for some, these benefactors have doomed many to failure.

But it is a game I refuse to continue playing. I am no longer going to ask what I can do for this nation. I am no longer going to give my blood, sweat and tears for this country. Indeed, it is high time this country started coughing up all the benefits and goodies I deserve as one of its esteemed citizens. And they can start with a nice plush civil service job overseas.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

ce

songwriter back in the '60s) once said: "You can't fool all of the people all of the time." A healthy sense of cynicism is important in a changing world. But the responsibility for the way things are can hardly be placed at the feet of a single generation. We're all responsible for our own lives. If disillusioned, grown-up twenty-somethings want to ride skateboards and wear backward baseball caps when they're into their 30s, that'll be their choice. They can join those of my generation who failed to fully grow up, many of whom are living the way they did two decades ago, still addicted to alcohol, drugs and homelessness. It's a cold world out there.

But I digress. The final sentence of the article sums up its tone as one of sarcasm over substance. After all, to imply that our president eats a lot of sushi is to miss an obvious point: McDonald's, not the ocean, supplies our fine president's food of choice. Now here I go, arguing about food choices. The real point here is that George Bush's generation didn't grow up with electric guitars, mine didn't grow up with MTV and twenty-somethings didn't invent rock 'n' roll, but we all gotta live in this "rickety carriage we ride in." And hey, can you turn down the speakers? I'm trying to get some sleep.

STAN BERNSTEIN

Bye Blue Sky

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If you thought warnings of what an "anti-environmental" county Board of Supervisors would do were only propaganda, think again. After less than a month on the job, the new board majority is quickly working to cut the "burdensome" environmental regulations which protect Santa Barbara County. This week the board will be taking on Environmental Threshold Limits. These limits, which are supposed to be accurate indicators of how much environmental damage a given action will cause, have in

the past been set by trained city, University and private scientists.

In a public hearing last week, however, Supervisors Willy Chamberlin, Mike Stoker and Tim Staffel implied that these scientific limits should not be set by those most educated to do so, but instead by the Board of Supervisors scientifically untrained politicians. At first, Mike Stoker tried to claim the "environmental community," which warned in numbers against the politicizing of what should be a scientific process, was overreacting and that this was not a frontal attack on environmental protection. Willy Chamberlin though, soon showed the board majority's true cards when, in response to one man's comment that this perversion of a scientific process would mean war with those concerned about environmental protection, he lashed back saying, "Thank you. I take that challenge." Willy's "practical environmentalism" seemed practically anti-environment.

The fact that Santa Barbara County does not look like San Fernando Valley by the sea is not a fluke, but a result of careful planning and yes, even restraint, on the part of elected officials.

Some have criticized environmental restrictions, calling them "burdensome." These burdens, however, are the only things keeping the air breathable, the water clean and some parts of the county unpaved. They not only improve people's quality of life, but are essential for the mere survival of wildlife in the county.

The county Board of Supervisors appears likely to jump on the anti-environmental regulation bandwagon, and if it does the results will be devastating. If you think you would like life without environmental restrictions imagine if oil companies were allowed to drill wherever they thought it was safe, industries could emit any pollutants they felt weren't harmful, and there would be no problem with turning a bird refuge into a parking lot as long as its builder thought it was all right. The need to legally

protect the environment we share with plants and animals, both for their sake and ours, should seem obvious.

It is not an opinion, but a biological fact that humans are not separate from the natural environment, and are instead, an integrated and biologically dependent part. The Board of Supervisors and anyone else wanting to slash environmental protection should realize this and not leave future generations with a paved over, and polluted manmade mess.

BRENT FOSTER

Friday Mag?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I opened my *Daily Nexus*, my window to reality, that all important guide to life, the daily bible for which I am lost without, the supreme publication of all truth knowledge and wis ... oh never mind, you get the idea, and was a little startled to find out that there was no *Friday Magazine* in it. This was even more of a shock because it was indeed, Friday. Now, I never could remember if it was published in the same week as Coupon Tuesday or on the alternate week, but I distinctly remember the lack of a *Friday Magazine* last Friday as well. Naturally, this has me a little concerned. Pondering this most unfortunate lack of biweekly humor, I have come to the conclusion that I have been waiting patiently for the next issue of *Friday Magazine* for quite a number of years now. I have fuzzy images in my head of something about Dave, or was it Dave's dog, Dave, in the interim, but I think I was on a binge that year, so that doesn't count. Now, as a sixth year sophomore, I must have enough seniority over at least a few of the dregs of the university to demand that you think about considering the possibilities of reviving *Friday Magazine* in the indefinite but hopefully not-too-distant future.

MICHAEL LAWLESS

Female Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Mark Scott's ludicrous column (*Daily Nexus*, "Ending Matriarchal Subjugation of Men," Jan. 29). Scott claimed he was offended when he saw a picture of a half naked man pinned up in the communication studies room. All I have to say is now he knows how it feels. Every time a woman opens a magazine or turns on the TV she is subjected to having to look at half naked women sprawled over cars, or girls in bikinis frolicking on the beach with a beer can in their hands.

How could any sentient being on this Earth possibly think that we live in a female dominated society? Get a clue! Women earn 50 cents on a man's dollar. This last election the number of women in the senate doubled to four. There is one female justice on the supreme court. Women are treated as a minority when, in fact, we make up 52% of the population!

Scott made the argument that there are no men's studies courses offered at UCSB, while there are women studies courses offered. I beg to differ. There are men's studies courses offered. They're in the general catalog of courses under History 4 — The History of Western Civilization!!

The only thing as a male in this society that your being dominated by is your own inferiority complex.

AMY ETINGER

**Recycle
Your
Nexus!**

Best of UCSB Lifestyle 1993

• Ballot •

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

Check One:

Student Staff Faculty Other
 (optional)

UCSB Readers Poll Rules

1. NO XEROXED BALLOTS.
2. Ballots must be dropped off at The *Daily Nexus* Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 5pm.**
3. ONE ballot per person.
4. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.
5. *NOTE:* The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such.
6. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

1. Best Sign of the Times _____
2. Best Place to Hear Live Music _____
3. Best Local Band _____
4. Best Radio Station _____
5. Best Movie Theater _____
6. Best Hike _____
7. Best Place to Stroll at Night Safely _____
8. Best Place to Commune With Nature _____
9. Best Place to People Watch _____
10. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
11. Best Place to Get Condoms _____
12. Best Dining Commons _____
13. Best Coffee House _____
14. Best Place to Drink Beer _____
15. Best Pizza Place _____
16. Best Mexican Restaurant _____
17. Best Thai Place _____
18. Best Chinese Restaurant _____
19. Best Barbecue Joint _____
20. Best Burrito Eatery _____
21. Best Hamburger Joint _____
22. Best Vegetarian Place _____
23. Best Breakfast Place _____
24. Best Restaurant With a View _____
25. Best Place to Eat if Your Folks are Picking up the Tab _____
26. Best Ice Cream Shop _____
27. Best Bakery _____
28. Best Gym _____
29. Best Beach _____
30. Best Surf Spot _____
31. Best Surf Shop _____
32. Best Way to Get Tar Off Your Feet _____

33. Best Afternoon Getaway _____
34. Best Car Mechanic _____
35. Best Bike Shop _____
36. Best Way to Save Money _____
37. Best Secondhand Clothing Store _____
38. Best Hair Salon _____
39. Best Bookstore _____
40. Best Music Store _____
41. Best Computer Store _____
42. Best Computer Game _____
43. Best Place to Get Goofy Stuff _____
44. Best Cheap Date _____
45. Best Happy Hour _____
46. Best Margarita _____
47. Best Night Club _____
48. Best Place to Play Pool _____
49. Best Karaoke Bar _____
50. Best Dive Bar _____
51. Best Word for Vomiting _____
52. Best Stupid Thrill _____
53. Most Nauseating _____ (fill in both)
54. Best TV Show _____
55. Best Place to Watch TV _____
56. Best Place to Eat on Campus _____
57. Best Thing About UCSB _____
58. Best Professor _____
59. Best Class _____
60. Best Class to Sleep Through _____
61. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
62. Best Excuse for Turning in a Paper Late _____
63. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 years _____
64. Best Answer to a Question We Haven't Asked _____

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5pm

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5pm

WATER

Continued from p.1 member Jean Blois said. According to Goleta Sanitation District General Manager Felix Martinez, about 4.2 million gallons of water pass through the plant daily and are dumped into the ocean. The installation of a system to disinfect the water to a higher standard will render it usable for irriga-

tion, Martinez said. Recipients of reclaimed water will pay 75% of the rate assessed agricultural users, Martinez said. However, project users must pay for diversion systems that separate drinking water from irrigation water, he said. The reclamation plan could translate into higher rates for GWD customers, who will contribute to paying off the loan. "Funds may come from increased customer rates,"

Kanno said. Goleta landowners are anxious to tap into the new water source, since it will cushion them from the vagaries of Santa Barbara's recurrent drought cycles. "What it comes down to is, we are living in a desert," Sandpiper Golf Course employee Terry Afflack said. "Even though Lake Cachuma holds a lot of water, it has almost gone bone dry" in past droughts, he said.



ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

Miles of pipeline must be laid throughout Goleta to transport waste water in hopes of protecting local landscaping against future droughts.

SHEEHAN

Continued from p.1 populated the American story over the last 25 years. "A window of opportunity [had opened] to remove these people and stop the implementation of the New World Order," he said.

He said the New World Order is based on a "Caucasian male business-dominated thesis" that gave an elite group "unlimited access to the resources of the people of the world."

Optimism was dampened, however, by former President George Bush's pardon of targets in the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages investigation, and by some of Clinton's appointments, Sheehan said.

Former Clinton nominee for attorney general, Zoe Baird, a past general counsel for General Electric, "personally negotiated plea bargains for officials involved in massive criminal fraud in the defense industry," Sheehan

“ [T]here are now growing indications that there are some reasons to be optimistic about the Clinton administration.

Daniel Sheehan attorney

charged.

He added that she lobbied against legal protection for whistle-blowers in the private nuclear industry and later against national health care for a major insurance company.

Lloyd Bentsen, Clinton's secretary of the treasury, was deeply involved in the Savings and Loans scandal, and Warren Christopher, Clinton's pick for secretary of state, was in charge of human rights under Carter "had constantly opposed cutting off military aid to those countries systematically violating human rights," Sheehan maintained.

"One of the most shock-

ing appointments is James Wollsey as new director of the CIA," Sheehan said. Wollsey solicited aid for the Nicaraguan Contras and was attorney for Iran-Contra defendants, he said.

According to Sheehan, Baird's employ of undocumented workers to care for her child did not cause her downfall so much as "her relationship with GE and her being a symbol of just what the administration promised would stop ... hiring the professional advocate of major military contractors to run our justice system."

The new candidates were much more promising, so that "there are now growing indications that there are some reasons to be optimistic about the Clinton administration," Sheehan said.

Sheehan concluded by asking the post World War II generation to end their "most protracted adolescence in the history of the American family" and move toward a "positive social democratic agenda," forming a new united progressive organization.

WEEK

Continued from p.1 "Breaking the Diet Habit," looked at reasons why diets are ineffective more than 90% of the time.

A session called "Sex with the Lights on," with Sexuality Educator Michael Loewy and Eating Disorder Program Coordinator Louise Ousley will be held in the Womens' Center today at noon. The panel will examine the link

between negative body image and poor sexual self-esteem and providing positive mental exercises to improve self-worth.

Scheduled for Wednesday is the Diet Book and Magazine throwaway, in front of the University Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is designed to illustrate the overarching role that diet and body-image play in womens' lives, Hayes said.

Peer Health Educator Trina Weisenberger, a psy-

chology senior, said she became interested and involved with the program because dieting "is a constant issue with girlfriends."

"Response [to the program] is half-and-half," Weisenberger said. "It's hard to get out of beliefs you've been raised with over 20 years. Perceptions are still based on how we look, not who we are."

—Sean Blair

PLEASE RECYCLE

BUSH IS GONE....

But we're not! And we want you to be with us since we're still here, and all, so, you know, you could stop by and talk to some nice person who is still here and then you could be here with us, here. Wanna write for the Nexus?



You have one week to become a Founding Father of THETA CHI FRATERNITY. Come out and meet the men who have already joined!

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Thursday, February 4th Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House 7:00 - 9:00 pm

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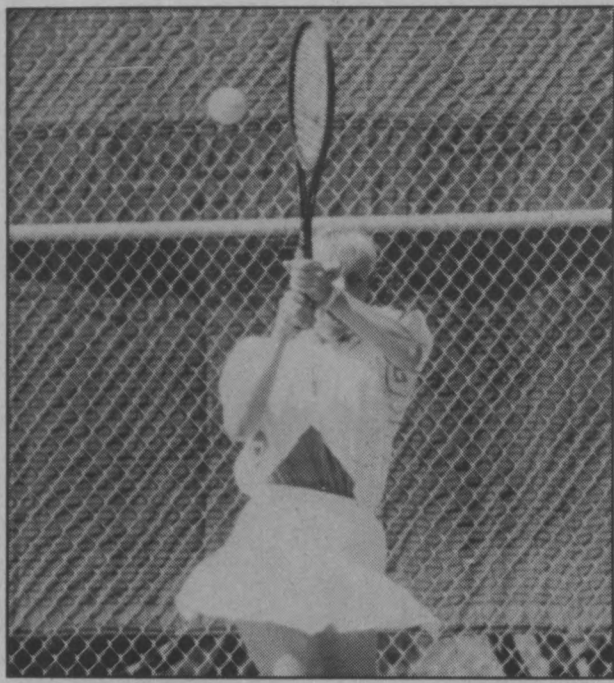
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More borders to choose from!

The Nexus' Valentine's Day Issue
February 12, 1993
DEADLINE FEB. 10!!



Nexus File Photo

NET RESULT: UCSB's Laura Rutledge (above) teamed with Lynn Coakley to record the Gauchos' only win against the Wildcats.

Two Out of Three Isn't Bad in Arizona

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

Although the UCSB women's tennis team lost 8-1 to the top-10 ranked University of Arizona, this weekend proved fruitful with two wins in a three-day visit to Arizona.

A 5-4 win over Florida St. on Friday and 7-2 victory over Rice University on Sunday puts the Lady Gauchos at 2-1 for the season.

"We knew we had to go out there and play hard, strong and not be tentative to come away with a couple of wins," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said.

Facing the Seminoles, the Lady Gauchos started by winning their first three singles matches. Lynn Coakley, Kathy Peterson and Jean Okada all won in straight sets, putting UCSB ahead early. Laura Rutledge and Kelley Spencer lost in the #1 and #6 singles slots.

"They were ready to play and proved it by taking it to them early," Russell added.

The lone Gaucho win against the Wildcats came from the #3 doubles team of Coakley and Rutledge (6-1, 6-3). Coakley played Alix Creek close, but fell 6-3, 6-4 to the #4-ranked singles player in the nation.

Rutledge, Okada, Peterson, White and Spencer all lost in singles, each taking their opponent to a seventh game before losing the set.

The top Santa Barbara doubles team of Courtney Strauss and Peterson lost 6-1, 6-1, while #2 tandem White and Spencer didn't fair much better, losing 6-2, 6-3.

"The score was misleading I think, in the Arizona match, because we played well in both singles and doubles," Spencer said. "They seemed to hit all the lines and we just missed them, which can be frustrating."

With the score 3-2 against Rice University, Peterson beat #4 singles player Candi Beaumont, 7-6, 6-2, in a crucial match that put the Lady Gauchos ahead, 4-2. Then the UCSB doubles teams of Okada and Peterson, Spencer and White, and Coakley and Rutledge all compiled wins to sweep the doubles competition.

"Doubles can make or break you in a match like this," Okada said. "I love doubles because it's more active, the points are quicker and you have to be on your toes."

Next up for Santa Barbara is Cal State Fullerton on Friday at 2:00 at UCSB's Rob Gym Courts. The match marks the beginning of conference play for the Lady Gauchos.

UCI

Cont. from back page game with a 21-12 run that sealed their second consecutive Big West victory.

Keith Stewart led the Anteaters (3-12, 1-7) with 16 points, and Jeff Von Lutzow added 15 points to go with his game-high 11 rebounds for UCI. The Anteaters had four players scoring in double figures, but only five of the 10 Irvine players who saw action managed to total any points.

Although Monday's game was the first time the two teams met on the court since Irvine's stunning upset of UCSB in the 1992 Big West Tournament, Pimm denied that revenge was on his players' minds.

"We didn't talk about it at all," Pimm said. "Maybe the [players] remember because it's hard to forget, but it was not any motivation for us at all. Our main incentive was to get back into this [Big West Conference] race."

The Gauchos will put their two-game winning streak on the line this Saturday when they travel to Las Vegas to take on #10 UNLV.

Gauchos 67, UCI 58										
UCSB										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp		
Johnson	35	4	4	10	10	5	1	18		
Meyer	33	1	8	2	2	8	1	5		
Muse	19	5	10	0	0	1	0	10		
Jones	38	2	6	2	2	4	1	8		
Kelly	31	5	7	8	8	3	4	17		
Turner	9	1	1	0	0	1	0	2		
Carter	23	2	4	3	4	5	0	7		
Milling	10	0	1	0	2	1	1	0		
Ford	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Totals	200	20	42	24	28	31	8	67		
UC Irvine										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp		
Marshall	24	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Von Lutzow	36	5	12	4	4	11	1	15		
Boyer	28	3	4	5	8	5	0	11		
Mumford	38	3	13	4	4	2	5	10		
Stewart	36	6	16	2	2	2	1	16		
Whitehead	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Williams	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Love	14	0	1	0	2	0	0	0		
Johnson	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Battle	12	2	2	2	3	2	0	6		
Totals	200	19	51	17	23	26	7	58		

Halftime—UCI 24, Gauchos 21.
Three-point goals—UCSB 3-9 (Jones 2-5, Meyer 1-3, Ford 0-1), UCI 3-16 (Stewart 2-7, Von Lutzow 1-5, Mumford 0-3, Love 0-1).
Blocked shots—UCSB 1 (Carter), UCI 6 (Boyer 4, Von Lutzow 2).
Steals—UCSB 4 (Milling, Carter, Jones, Muse), UCI 8 (Mumford 3, Battle 3, Boyer, Marshall).
Total fouls—UCSB 19, UCI 24. Fouled out—Muse (UCSB), Marshall (UCI), Tumovers—UCSB 15, UCI 13. Team rebounds—UCSB 2, UCI 2.
Attendance—2,597.

SB Swim & Dive Sinks UC Davis

By Michelle Imperial
Staff Writer

Never let them see you sweat.

This was the slogan for both the UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams' meet against Division II UC Davis on Saturday.

For the Gaucho women, it was a matter of never having to shed an ounce of perspiration, as the women rolled to a 185-76 romp over the Aggies.

The Santa Barbara men, on the other hand, had to wipe bits of sweat from their brow, but came away with a 151-132 victory.

"I was pleased with both of the teams' performances, but there are things we still need to do," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said.

The Lady Gauchos completely dominated the meet, compiling victories in every event of the day. Gaucho freshman Wendy Zellars had first place finishes in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events, while sophomore Stacy St. Martin placed first in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle.

"We knew going into this meet that we were probably going to win because Davis doesn't have a strong team," Gaucho Kelly Cornelius said. "We just didn't know we would win by that much."

"I was really impressed with their team," UCSB freshman Tim Gair said, referring to the women's squad. "I think psychologically they were more prepared than we were and they showed it."

One problem spot for the Gaucho men was Aggie John Keppler, who posed a threat with his victories in the 100 breaststroke, 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

UCSB's Bill Sweeney led the team with his first place finishes in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Freshman Mark Andersen took first in the 200-yard breaststroke, while Santa Barbara's Kevin Hoffman took top honors in the 100-yard backstroke.

The Gaucho diving team had key performances on the day, with freshman Shannon Brown qualifying for the NCAAs. Brown, who is coming off an ankle injury, also took first place in the one-meter.

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OH! OH!

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UCSB Still Climbing Big West Ladder

67-58 Road Win Over UC Irvine Moves Gaucho Conference Record to 4-5

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

IRVINE — Ray Kelly scored 14 points in the second half and Paul Johnson did not miss a shot to lead UCSB to a 67-58 win over UC Irvine Monday at the Bren Events Center.

Despite picking up three personal fouls in the first half, Kelly sparked the Gaucho squad which trailed by three at halftime by driving into the lane for repeated layups during a second half that saw UCSB shoot 63% from the floor and 96% from the free throw line.

"The one thing we couldn't do tonight was guard Ray Kelly," Irvine Head Coach Rod Baker said. "We couldn't do it. We couldn't guard him and we couldn't knock him down."

Johnson — UCSB's power forward — also moved through the UCI defense, finishing with a perfect shooting night. Johnson had 18 points, on 4-4 shooting from the field and 10-10 from the line.

It was Kelly's driving four-foot jumper with 4:50 remaining which gave the Gauchos (11-6, 4-5) a 48-46 lead, an advantage they would not relinquish down the stretch.

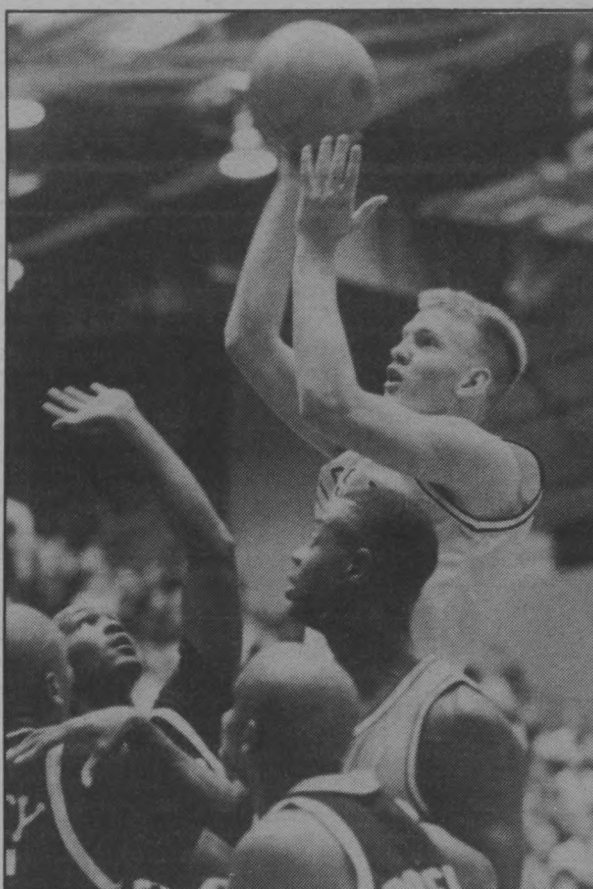
"I didn't do anything differently tonight," said Kelly, whose 17 points were his most since he scored 22 against UOP in January. "The penetration was just there for me and I was getting a real clear read when I had a shot. When I got into the middle of the court I was getting almost uncontested layups."

"I thought [Kelly] did a better job of reading things," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm added. "With three fouls it was risky. ... He had to really see people because if he picked up a cheap offensive foul, he would have to cut down."

Neither squad could do much on offense in the first half. After Doug Muse hit from four feet out to give the Gauchos a 7-0 lead two minutes into the game, UCSB sank into a prolonged shooting slump, managing to score on only 35% (8-of-23) of their shots in the first half. Irvine wasn't shooting much better, connecting on only 27% (6-of-22) of its attempts before halftime.

Despite their futility from the floor, the Anteaters were able to convert on all 12 of their free throws to account for half of their points before the break. After the Gauchos ran up a 17-8 lead 10 minutes into the game, Irvine went on a 14-0 run — capped by a turnaround jumper by center Dee Boyer — to take a 22-17 edge with 1:58 remaining in the first half.

"We haven't had that kind of drought," Pimm said. "It was mainly because they changed defenses and confused us a little bit and we got a little winded during that



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus
MILLING AROUND: UCSB's Kyle Milling rises above the competition in a game earlier this season.

time. And [Irvine] played better on the offensive end."

In the second half, it was UCSB's turn to put on a free throw shooting clinic. The Gauchos hit 21 of their 22 free throw opportunities in the last 20 minutes, including two from Idris Jones that brought UCSB to within a point at 43-42 with 8:08 remaining.

"It's just a mental thing — when you're on the free throw line, no one else can help you," Kelly said. "It's just a matter of concentration. Everyone has played this sport long enough that there's no reason why we can't hit 21 of 22 free throws."

Santa Barbara took the lead 20 seconds later when Paul Johnson connected from 12 feet out, and after UCI evened the score at 46-46, the Gauchos closed out the

See UCI, p.10

The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

My, my, how time flies, especially when you're cutting class every Friday to turn your regular weekend into a three-day festival. Before you know it, the fifth week is upon you, exams are imminent, and suddenly all that class-cutting isn't looking so smart. But take heart, students and sports fans — not all midterms require an all-night study session. Herewithin, a midterm that can be aced with just a little common sense.

Maybe.

1. If Florida State beat Duke in college basketball, and UCLA beat Florida State, and UC Berkeley beat UCLA, and Cornell beat UC Berkeley, then what would be the final score of a Super Bowl between the Bills and a team of mini-Ditkas?

2. The Native American term for "Buffalo" is:

- A. Tatanka.
- B. Dances With 9 Turnovers.
- C. Another Crummy AFC Team That Sucks In The Super Bowl.

3. Essay: Speaking of the Super Bowl, this was yet another year where all the stupid people like myself thought the game would be close, even though the games are usually blowouts. Analyze this recurring trend of stupidity. Are you stupid? Compare and contrast yourself with stupid people.

4. The UCSB men's basketball team, on any given night, could:

- A. Beat UNLV by 15 points.
- B. Lose to Chico State by 20.
- C. Tie the Dream Team.
- D. B and C only.
- E. A, but only on a good night.
- F. Definitely not C, because the Dream Team no longer exists.
- G. All of the above.

5. Essay: The ancient mathematician Pythagoras once noted that "Pitching is 90% of baseball" (this is also known as the Pythagorean Theorem). However, the pitcher is only one of nine players on the field. Explain how Pythagoras is able to make $1/9 = 90\%$. Note: you may not use a calculator on this problem.

6. The Los Angeles Kings recently traded defense man Paul Coffey for center Jimmy Carson, among other players. This trade affected the Kings in that:

- A. By getting Carson, the Kings are now able to field two solid offensive lines that should provide a constant barrage of shots which in turn should produce an increased goal output.
- B. The Kings' defense, mediocre at best with Coffey, now must work even harder to offset the loss of a good defensive player; this also puts more pressure on the goalkeepers, who have been struggling all year to begin with.
- C. Who really gives a damn?

7. The UCSB Recreation Center, which was scheduled to be completed within a couple of years, will actually open when?

- A. Not until Hell freezes over.
- B. Not until the UCSB football team wins a national championship.
- C. Somewhere around the turn of the century.

8. Fill in the blanks, choosing from answers provided: The Dallas Cowboys are the youngest ---- (team, squad) in the NFL and should have a ---- (pretty, darn, pretty darn) good record next year.

9. Really Big Final Question Worth A Lot Of Points: UCSB forward Michael Meyer has been dunking the ball quite a bit lately. If Michael took a pass at the top of the key and drove the lane, attempting to dunk, several factors would have to be taken into account for a successful slam. Factoring in Michael's weight at 195 lbs., the standard gravitational F of 9.8 meters/second/second, the friction/skid quota of the Thunderdome floor at 2.8 oz/lb/hr, the rim height at 10 feet/week, and the pressure of the defender at 143.354 Kelvin/in/in, which hand would Michael have to use to dunk the ball? Why or why not? If Michael was playing in Utah, would the sweat factor of his road jersey make a difference? If so, who? If not, where?

Bonus Question. True or False: The original name of the "Thunderdome" was the "Big Beige Shack-Looking Thing".

Scores of over four are pretty good. If you get more than seven, maybe you should consider enrolling in this course. Under four, you need some work, either on your sports knowledge or your common sense. And if you got exactly four, well, I don't know what to tell you. Sorry.

Key Doubles Victories Spark Men Over Spartans

By Brian Pillsbury
Reporter

With the doubles teams providing a fast start, and a couple of clutch wins in singles play, the UCSB men's tennis team snuck back into the win column Monday with a 4-3 victory over Big West conference foe San Jose State at the East Courts.

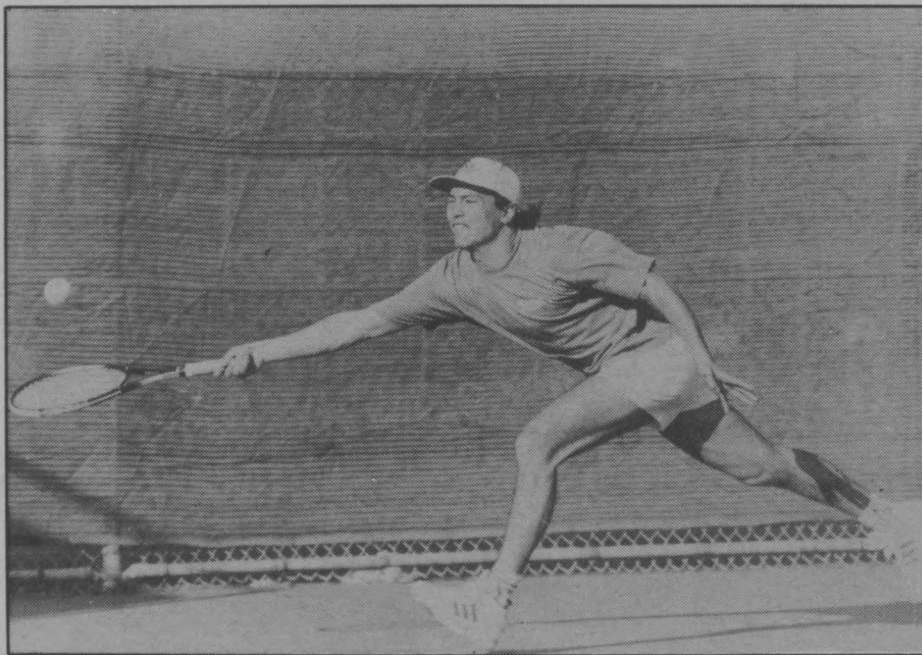
The victory raises the Gauchos' mark to 2-0 in the Big West, while San Jose State falls to 0-1.

Leading the way in doubles for UCSB was the consistent play of the #3 team of junior Jamie Price and freshman John Bowerbank. The two jumped out to a comfortable lead and then held on for the victory, beating Yuval Baumann and Graham Kimura, 8-3.

The duo have now won three matches in a row, including a victory against #1-ranked USC last week.

"This was a combination that [assistant coach] Alex [Nizet] and I came up with," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "We'd been toying around with some different lineups, and then we wanted to try these two and it's been great for us so far."

At the #2 doubles, Henrik Rosvall and John Fox scored an 8-6 victory over



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus
LASZLO LAYS LOW: #1 singles player Laszlo Markovits lost his match against SJSU, 6-4, 6-4, but the Gauchos, thanks to clutch wins in doubles play, beat the Spartans, 4-3 Monday at East Courts.

SJSU's Ryan Edwards and Ryan Marisgian. Rosvall was hampered by back and elbow problems throughout the day, and Fox was playing with tendinitis in one of his knees. The top team of Laszlo Markovits and Ilkyung Choi concluded the doubles sweep with an 8-5 victory.

In the #1 singles showdown, Markovits and Coupe — both top-20 players — took center stage. Coupe's aggressive

serve-and-volley game took advantage of Markovits' sub-par service returns, as he won, 6-4, 6-4. At #2 singles, John Fox grinded out a three-set victory over SJSU's Ryan Edwards. Fox dropped the first set, but rallied for the victory, playing on a very sore knee.

"Even when I was down, I knew I could win. I knew what I had to do, so it was just a matter of doing it. The knee slowed me down, it made the match

closer than it should've been," Fox said.

At #3 singles, UCSB's Henrik Rosvall was forced to retire due to a sprained back. Rosvall lost the first set 6-1, and was down 3-0 to SJSU's Derek DelRosario when he had to retire. Choi won at #4 singles (6-4, 7-6 over Ryan Marisgian), #5 John Bowerbank straight-setted the Spartans Yuval Baumann (6-3, 7-5) and UCSB's #6 Joe Barbarie beat Damon Cap (6-3, 6-0).