



Daily Nexus

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DIAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

All Aboard!

Riders hop onto a downtown-bound MTD bus, which may soon see changes in scheduling and routes. Student leaders have begun discussing upcoming renegotiations to increase service to the campus population. See related story, p.3.

Friends Remember Victim of 101 Tragedy

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Following a downtown trip with two friends, a UCSB student was struck by a car on Highway 101 and killed on impact Sunday night.

Nicolas Lodato Jr., a junior geography major, died after Jose Contreras accidentally hit him, sending friends and family mem-



Nicolas Lodato

Donation, Spending Restrictions to Be Focus of Anti-Corruption Act

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Hoping to qualify a ballot initiative limiting campaign spending and contributions for California's November ballot, measure supporters kicked off a statewide signature drive Wednesday.

The proposed Anti-Corruption Act is needed to curb the influence of special interest and business lobbyists in state politics, according to Ed Maschke, executive director of the California Public Interest Research Group.

"Citizens are fed up ... with large corporations purchasing power in the state of California," he said. "This initiative ends

bers into mourning. Lodato was 21.

"He went downtown and missed his ride and somehow ended up on the 101 freeway," said roommate Joel Kelly, a sophomore law and society major.

California Highway Patrol officials report that Lodato was hit at 11 p.m. while walking southbound near Castillo Street.

"He was walking in the number one lane, which is the fast lane, and he was struck by a motorist who was determined not to be under the influence, and Nick's blood alcohol level was determined to be .27," said CHP Officer Kelly Nesper. "The driver of the vehicle saw him walking in the fast lane, and we don't know where he started from."

Friends and roommates expressed sorrow and regret over the loss of their friend.

"It's just really shocking," Kelly said. "We're all so close and the next thing you know,

he's gone."

"I'm shocked that this happened," added roommate Mike Picco, a junior environmental studies major. "It's such a great loss of such a wonderful person. I never thought ... I just never imagined ..."

Friends will remember Lodato for his friendliness, intelligence and optimism.

"He was extremely bright and smart," said Kevin Mumford, a junior business economics major. "He was destined for great-

See LODATO, p.6

Wilson to Assume His Seat at Board Meeting

■ Gov. Hopes to Discourage Stalling Measure

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Gov. Pete Wilson announced Wednesday that he will attend today's UC Board of Regents meeting to push his anti-Affirmative Action agenda and oppose a measure to bring the policies back to the system.

Wilson also hopes his presence will discourage the board from passing a measure to stall by one year the implementation of the regents' July decisions to remove the use of the policies in admissions, hiring and contracting.

"Last July, the regents took an important and courageous step toward ensuring fairness for all. That decision will not be undermined or deterred by those who merely want to retain the status quo," he said in a prepared statement.

This meeting will be the governor's first since his attendance in July. His surprise decision to attend marks a high-profile return to the Affirmative Action debate for the governor, who has received heavy criticism for his push for the July measures.

Opponents of the vote claim Wilson unduly influenced the regents to eliminate the programs in an effort to boost his now-abandoned bid for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

The governor's appearance at today's meeting may constitute

another case of his attempting to influence board members, said Kimi Lee, UC Student Association executive director.

"I think he's going to just make sure that the regents are pressured into supporting him," she said.

Sociology professor Denise Segura, who voted in favor of a November resolution by this campus' Academic Senate expressing disapproval over the ouster of the policies, said she hopes Wilson will reconsider his views at this meeting.

Segura said the regents failed to take into account the opinions of UC officials, faculty, staff and students when they removed the policies.

"I hope that the governor is willing to listen to the faculty, and I certainly hope that he will research the questions around Affirmative Action and shared governance," she said.

"Since he's not running for president anymore, he certainly should have some time to research some of the relevant reports on Affirmative Action and shared governance by UC faculty," Segura added.

The resolution calling for a reversal in the votes comes from student regent Ed Gomez, who said he introduced it on behalf of faculty members and student governments. Regent Judith Levin authored the motion to stall implementation of the July

See WILSON, p.6

Systemwide Policy Poll Slanted, Some Say

By Peter Sansom
Staff Writer

A survey revealing lukewarm UC faculty support for Affirmative Action is being denounced by some instructors as biased and politically motivated.

The telephone survey of 1,000 UC faculty, released Monday by the Connecticut-based Roper Center for Public Opinion Research, showed only a 52-34 per-

cent split in favor of using race, religion, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in University admissions criteria, and a slimmer 47-39 breakdown supporting the factors in employment and contracting practices.

The poll's results contradict the systemwide Faculty Legislature's 35-1 November vote condemning the regents' July 20 decision to eradicate the policies, and its release came only three days before today's regents'

meeting on the controversial issue.

Some believe the poll will misconstrue faculty sentiments regarding the policy.

"I think the results of the survey will be used to send a false picture of Affirmative Action," said sociology Professor Richard Appelbaum, one of those randomly polled. "The timing can't be incidental."

The four-question poll, conducted from Dec. 7-19, was commissioned by the California Association of Scholars, a group of UC scholars, administrators and graduate students based in Berkeley, according to Martin Trow, professor of public policy at UC Berkeley.

Trow explained CAS's reasons for the survey.

"There were all sorts of claims that the UC faculty unanimously opposed the regents' decision, and we doubted that," he said. "We weren't surprised by the results and we have seen similar results around the country."

The unexpectedly low support for Affirmative Action surprised some faculty members.

"I am disappointed in the out-

See SURVEY, p.6

UC Faculty Opinion Survey on Affirmative Action Policies

52% of UC faculty favor using race, religion, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin as a criterion for admission to the University.

34% oppose these factors in admission

73% of women faculty favor these factors in admission; as opposed to 47% of men

Six percent more faculty said their personal definition of Affirmative Action includes promoting equal opportunity for all individuals rather than granting preferences to certain individuals.

Results taken from scientific telephone survey of 1,000 faculty with a sampling error of ±3.5%

Source: Roper Center for Public Opinion

SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus

See CALPIRG, p.6

HEADLINERS

Soldiers Leave Behind Bosnian Rubble

PANJIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After burning and looting houses in an apparent attempt to prevent Bosnian Serbs from returning, government soldiers were withdrawing Wednesday from a bitterly contested front line in north-central Bosnia.

NATO officials said the withdrawal here was going ahead of schedule, and they expected forces all over Bosnia to meet a midnight Friday deadline at 6 p.m. Eastern Standard Time to pull back from former confrontation lines.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry said the pullback of opposing forces is "the most positive development" since NATO-led troops entered Bosnia last month.

"It would appear that the forces will voluntarily remove themselves from the zone of separation and the NATO forces will not be required to use force to make that happen," Perry told reporters.

However, another step in the U.S.-brokered peace accord — the release of all prisoners of war — probably won't be met by the Friday deadline.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey demanded Wednesday that the Muslim-led government must have unimpeded access to Serb-run

In northern Bosnia, the front-line village of Panjik was crammed with soldiers as their brigade withdrew from the former battle line.

"They are almost finished with it," said Capt. Joakim Martell, a commander of a Swedish company patrolling the area. On-duty soldiers were

the burned-down village, he denied reports that government soldiers were conducting any looting or torching.

The entire region of Mount Ozren, including Panjik, was mostly populated by Serbs even before the war. But government forces captured it just a few days before the ceasefire took effect on Oct. 12.

NATO officials reported that scores of houses were looted and at least 20 burned in the region over the last week. Even though Panjik remains on the Bosnian government side of the front line, and outside the separation zone, it was stripped down and looted over the last week.

Panjik looked ominous even in the light of Wednesday's sunny morning. Most houses were burned to the ground.

"It is a shame that we are withdrawing like this, leaving burned houses behind," said Mehmet Oleic, a 36-year-old Bosnian army soldier.

WORLD

It is a shame that we are withdrawing like this, leaving burned houses behind.

Mehmet Oleic
Bosnian army soldier

prisons and suspected mass grave sites in Serb-held territory.

The government's insistence that up to 20,000 missing persons must be accounted for has already thwarted plans to release hundreds of prisoners of war this week and made it even less likely that the Friday deadline will be met.

still walking down the front-line hill overlooking the village, while the next shift was setting up new positions according to the peace agreement. None of them carried weapons.

"My troops withdrew to the new front line last night," said a local Bosnian commander who refused to give his name. Standing in the middle of

Two New, Huge Planets Discovered by Scientists

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Astronomers have discovered two huge planets, only the second and third found outside the solar system, and at least one



could have a warm, watery "broth" perhaps ideal for the chemistry of life.

Geoffrey Marcy, professor of physics and astronomy at San Francisco State University, announced Wednesday that one each has been found orbiting the stars 70 Virginia, in the constellation Virgo, and 47 Ursae Majoris, a star within the Big Dipper.

He told a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society that the discoveries open a new era in which scientists can seriously address, for the first time, a real possibility of worlds like the Earth existing around stars other than the sun.

"We are at a watershed," said Marcy. "There is a dawning of a new field in science. These new planets offer a challenge to us to compare them with those in our solar system."

Marcy's announcement came about three months after Swiss astronomers announced the discovery of a planet in orbit around the star 51 Pegasi. Marcy and other American astronomers have confirmed the Swiss discovery.

All of the discoveries are based on long-term mea-

surement of gravitational variations in the stars. The presence of planets is thought to be the only explanation for the characteristic wobbles that were found.

Other astronomers said the rapid-fire discovery of planets moves science closer to investigating directly the potential existence of life beyond the solar system.

"What has been left to the imagination is now going to be the subject of scientific inquiry and there is going to be an answer," said Robert A. Brown of the Space Telescope Science Institute.

All three stars hosting the new planets are within 40 light years of Earth and each is about the size of the sun.

Marcy said the planet

orbiting 70 Virginia is about nine times larger than Jupiter, the largest sister planet to Earth. The planet orbits the star every 116 days. He said the heat from the host star would keep the planet at about 185 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature that would permit the presence of liquid water.

He said the water would be like "a nice toasty warm bath" or a "broth" that could possibly permit formation of complex organic molecules, such as amino acids and proteins, "that presumably led to life on Earth."

The planet found by Swiss astronomers Michael Mayor and Didier Queloz was announced last October. That planet is thought to have half the mass of Jupiter.

Troubled PC Pioneer Sits on Brink of Reorganization

SAN JOSE (AP) — Apple Computer Inc., bleeding red ink, prepared to become a different company.

The personal computer pioneer was expected to



announce major reorganization Wednesday, possibly leaving the entry-level consumer market to companies that clone its Macintosh computer.

Apple is expected to concentrate instead on desktop publishing and education markets.

"[Apple] can no longer be all things to all people. And it must emerge as a company that focuses on products that they do well," said Tim Bajarin, president of Creative Strategies Research

International. Apple's overhaul was expected to include a layoff that may involve one-fourth of the company's 14,600 employees.

The company has been squeezed by competition with companies like Compaq and Packard Bell, whose computers are built around Intel Corp. chips and Microsoft Corp. software.

Meanwhile, rumors continued to circulate about whether chief executive officer Michael Spindler, who became CEO in mid-1993, is ailing, could be ousted or lose some responsibility in the reorganization.

Apple's troubles are complex, stemming from its longtime reluctance to let other companies make the Macintosh, high research-and-development costs and changes in the personal computer industry.

Poll Says Top High School Students Foresee Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many top high school students think they'll have a harder time than their parents in affording college, finding good jobs and buying homes, a survey



found.

They also are troubled by a "decline of moral and social values" while conceding they, too, have cheated in school, according to the annual *Who's Who Among American High School Students* survey.

Exhibiting pessimism about their financial futures, 53 percent of the students who responded to the survey said they think they will find it more difficult to afford college than their parents did.

Half said it will be tougher for them to get a good job, and 57 percent said they will find it more difficult to buy a house.

"They have confidence in themselves, but they think they have a tougher road ahead of them and it's going to be harder," said Paul Krouse, publisher of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, a publication that gives biographical information on more than 700,000 high-achieving high school students nationwide.

Various studies during the past decade have suggested that these teens will be part of the first generation in the nation's history not to exceed their parents' education, earning power or income, Krouse said.

"I think the young people are either believing it, or starting to see it for themselves in an older brother or sister," he said.

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Weather

So I go down to one of Isla Vista's grocery stores to pick up ingredients for my famous maple leaf muffins. Stooping down to make sure I've picked up a carton of as yet unbroken eggs, I notice they've stocked "Wild Bird Seed." My first thought is this: "Why must you feed wild birds a different kind of seed than the domesticated kind?" Then I realized that my thoughts repeated the same kind of language confusates that the label had.

This is not important, but it does lead into my next experience. Leaving the market, a young lad of about 11 or 12 approaches me and asks if I have a dime. Reaching into my pocket, I reflect that if I had grown up in a neighborhood where I felt comfortable asking strangers on the sidewalk for money, my life would be much different than it has been. Sure, in all likelihood I would still be living in I.V. thinking about bird seed, but I wouldn't have a job where I could get paid for writing about it.

I gave the kid the dime and he headed straight for Burger King. Punk kids.

It'll be a kind of back-and-forth thing with the sky today. Winds will move the clouds in and out of the area. Said clouds might decide to unload on us, chances are they won't, but you never know. In between, it'll be sunny. Hi: 68. Lo: 42. Price I paid for 96 ounces of Bud Dry: \$4.05.

A.S. Discusses Possible MTD Contract Changes

By Linda Apeles
Reporter

Looking to expand students' access to mass transportation, Associated Students Legislative Council discussed pending negotiations between the university and Metropolitan Transit District at Wednesday's meeting.

The existing contract between the two organizations stipulates that for \$5.90 — included in registration fees each quarter — each student is allowed to ride MTD buses at any time during operating hours, according to Derek Cole, A.S. external vice president.

Signed in 1992, the current agreement expires in July, and for bus service to continue, Leg Council must conduct negotiations with MTD, Cole said. The

body now faces the option of maintaining the current contract or creating a new one, he added.

A.S. President Leo Treyzon hopes to negotiate an agreement which addresses student needs in hours of service and routes.

"I hope to concretely hammer out a way for students to decide which routes and times of servicing that are available to them in a fair and just manner," he said.

Katherine Gorenc, a sophomore political science major, believes hours of operation should be extended to fully benefit students.

"They should renegotiate the hours for the safety of students who stay on campus late at night," she said.

MTD currently determines the operating times and stopping locations of

the buses, according to Cole. The agency's only requirement when changing its services is to hold a public meeting, he added.

"People are not aware of changes when [the MTD] makes them," Cole said.

To keep people informed, MTD will be asked to advertise these changes in campus media outlets, according to Cole.

Other possible revisions include resource allotment for servicing those who will live in the North Campus student and faculty housing, which is to be built in four years, Treyzon said.

Valerie Hambrick, a sophomore sociology major, thinks the arrangement with MTD provides an invaluable service with several advantages.

"That's the best deal I ever got. ... It's never late and I always have a seat," she said.

The Graduate Student Association, Department of Business Services, Dean of Students Office and MTD representatives are also involved in the negotiations.

Because A.S. Leg Council members and executive officers have not yet met with students or the MTD, these are only envisioned concerns, according to Cole. "I'm certainly not an expert yet," he said.

While Cole foresees a democratic discussion to take place, he also expects the negotiations to be tough, especially since an expansion of services typically means an increase in fees.

"Whatever we get will be difficult to get," he said.

A.S. and other university representatives have six weeks to work on a new contract, Cole said. In this time, A.S. representatives will research the specific concerns of the students, he added.

T.R.E.A.T. Encourages Scholarly Relations

By James Fagen
Reporter

Teaming up to bring students and professors together, three campus organizations are sponsoring a new program to provide a relaxed atmosphere for interested academics to meet and improve relations.

Associated Students, the Office of Student Affairs and the UCen have joined forces for Together, Relax, Eat And Talk, a program in which students and faculty dine and chat in a friendlier setting than a lecture hall or office, according to Student Affairs Chair John Doner.

"The Student Affairs Council was looking for a way to improve student-faculty relations outside of the academic channel, and many of us thought that it sounded like a good idea," he said.

The involved groups are covering the program's costs, according to A.S. President Leo Treyzon.

"It's split three ways," he said. "The UCen put up most of [the money], and the vice chancellor for the Student Affairs Office and A.S. put up the rest."

Treyzon said TREAT will be free to students and relatively inexpensive for professors, who can participate by getting a meal card good for lunch in the UCen with interested students.

"The professor purchases it for \$5, and that's good for two students to eat free," he said.

Because the overall cost of the program will depend on the number of students and faculty who participate, it is currently unknown. But Treyzon said he believes TREAT will be well worth the final cost.

"The point is that this university is actively aware of the necessity to facilitate close personal relationships between the students and their professors," he said.

Student reaction to the program has been mixed. "I think it's a really good idea, and a lot of students don't know their teachers," said senior political science and history major Heidi Brink. "There are some really good professors, and it will also be good to get recommendations."

Other students think the program will not attract enough popularity to work.

"It sounds like a good idea, but I don't know that too many students will do it," said senior ecology and education major Melissa Groves.

Early results show professors might be more inactive than students. Sue Hawkins, director of UCen Dining Services, said response to the program in its early stages has been small.

"We've only had one person come in and purchase a card so far," she said.

But Doner is not worried about poor faculty response.

"It's quite new, and it takes time for the publicity of these things to take hold, so we are still optimistic," he said.

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PRESENTS
YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). Make a list of your attributes and all the work you currently handle flawlessly. You may get a chance to defend your position soon. If there's an area that needs improvement, put in the correction now. The boss has problems bigger than yours, so be nice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). It's a good day for a meeting. Work out a strategy to get through hard times. Even if you've been spared so far, it won't hurt to practice. You have lots of good ideas. Share them with your co-workers. Tonight, go through the same drill with your family.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Don't be flippant if your boss asks you to do something slightly different. Instead, stay cheerful and enthusiastic. You're one of the people the others look to for encouragement. You'll be luckiest in love for the next few weeks if you listen, instead of talking.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). There are a lot of different ways to take care of your family. If you want to learn more, ask an older person to teach you. There may be more cold weather ahead. If you're looking for love, look again. You may have passed right by a gentle, caring soulmate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). There could be a shake-up concerning your business today. So just to be on the safe side, make yourself invaluable. Even better, think of ways to market your other skills. Don't depend on one source of revenue. If you diversify, you'll become stronger.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The most obvious place to look for an error today is in the numbers. If you can find the problem now, you may save yourself a lot of trouble, and money, later. A change in plans this evening could work out well. You and your date may come up with a better idea.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Put your talents to work and make what you need! This could even develop into a sideline, to bring in more money. Somebody at work has a crush on you. That one may not be your type, but be nice anyway. You can never tell what might develop.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). What you don't know, you can learn. You could make your own fortune, your own way, through your own creativity. You might not succeed the first time, but that's OK. You learn more with every try. Ask a wealthier friend to help you work out the details.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Don't run out and buy a bunch of lottery tickets today. More likely, it's your experience that will pay off. You may also benefit from something you do as a hobby at home. That's where you should be tonight. Your family needs more attention.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You can trust your instincts today, and your experience. A communication might get garbled, though. Check all facts carefully before acting on them. You may benefit from an unexpected source. Don't worry about love. A gentle friend will stand by you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you're so smart, why ain't you rich? If you listen today, you should be able to pick up a few business tips. Don't make the same mistake an older person made. Learn through somebody else's experience. Buy your mate a special treat tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Although you may be shy, you're very attractive today. Consider an offer made in the afternoon. Things may not turn out as expected, but the outcome should be positive. Don't take an older person too seriously. Watch for a telltale twinkle in the eye.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 18). You're a powerhouse this year. Expect complications, though. Just keep after your goal and you'll get it, eventually. Make plans now, anticipating changes. Buy a tool to help in February. Learn how to use it by taking a class in March. You may find romance there, too. May's good for a marriage, but you may not get far on your honeymoon until September. You may find the clue that solves a personal mystery in December.

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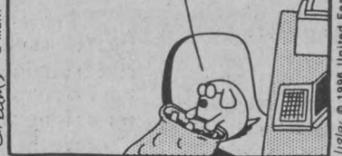
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THE PRINCETON REVIEW

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OPINION

"Painting and tattooing of the body is a return to the animal in us."

—Goethe



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Open Wide

The Assembly Has Approved a Dangerous Pesticide for Continued Use

Editorial

Can anyone imagine our political representatives approving and extending the use of a poisonous chemical in our food? Even if this toxin has been designated one of the most dangerous in existence?

Unfortunately, no imagination is needed to visualize such a scenario — one need only to look to our own California State Assembly.

Tuesday, the Republican-dominated political body extended the use of methyl bromide — a pesticide previously slated to be banned March 30, 1996 — through Dec. 31 of 1997. The chemical, an odorless gas injected into the soil to kill pests and weeds, is used in abundance throughout California and especially in the strawberry fields of Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties. It also is highly toxic.

Both Assembly members Brooks Firestone and Tom Bordonaro, who represent the southland coastal areas, supported the passage of this bill. Although we could expect Bordonaro to go the pro-business route and dismiss the growing number of activists who oppose the use of methyl bromide, it is disappointing that Firestone, who ran on a platform of moderate environmentalism, buckled to the agricultural special interests.

In explaining his decision, Firestone said, "There are many chemicals we deal with in our daily lives, from gasoline to household chemicals, that are highly toxic." According to him, methyl bromide "is not an abnormally hazardous chemical" — but many disagree.

The gas is already designated a Category 1 pesticide by the state, among the most harmful of all toxins. Between 1982 and 1993, 18 deaths in California were blamed on exposure to methyl bromide in fumigated buildings, and 282 related illnesses were

reported.

The problem doesn't stop on a human health level. According to two reports issued by the United Nations last March, methyl bromide, and the bromine it secretes, is estimated to be 50 times more destructive to the ozone layer than chlorine from CFCs.

Furthermore, the reports state that "soil fumigation with methyl bromide has been successfully replaced in diverse areas by methods and techniques that have been available for many years." Apparently, our legislators have continued the use of a poison that contributes to global warming just to make it easier for agricultural business interests to continue making a fast buck.

If Firestone were extending the deadline with the stipulation that the extra time should be used for farmers to update their systems, the postponement could be seen as a compromise. Instead, he played off the whole situation as though methyl bromide is as safe as Lysol, dismissing the potency of the problem.

What complicates matters further is that our state's strawberries, treated with 3.4 million pounds of methyl bromide in 1993 alone, are shipped across the nation all year, so the poisoning would not end with our local region. The full breadth of the threat was not sufficiently examined, and as long as consumers prefer the chemically treated fruit to its organic equivalent, the pesticide will likely continue to be sprayed.

Now the decision lies in the hands of the California State Senate, who will be making their judgment in the near future. If you rank our planet's well-being over artificially healthy food, call our local state Sen. Jack O'Connell at 966-2296 and ask him to push for an overturn.

Doonesbury Flashbacks



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Davis Plays

Sam Garchik

Going to college is like going to a sporting event. Anyone who tells you differently probably didn't sell their allotted quota of peanuts and crackerjacks at the high school homecoming game. They probably got thrown out of their elementary school kickball game for being a dweeb. Seriously, folks, think about it.

Do you remember the day you first came here? Let me guess: Mom and Dad drove from miles away. There were lines everywhere for everything. Then you got comfortable in your assigned place of residence, and then you paid loads of money for food that probably wasn't very good. Someone's paying your ticket, whether it's the United States government or good ol' Mom and Pop. Sooner or later, you wound up in a room with a thousand or so idiots who were sitting there in a stupor like yourself, taking notes and trying to keep up with each other's concentration.

Then, when it's all over, you go home with that tired-but-empty feeling. If you have money, you can attend the next event, which is graduate school, and if you are just sick of the game, you can leave and never come back.

Like sports, there are different levels. You can go straight to the pros, meaning a nice, good, four-year university, or you can start off slow in the minors of junior college.

But what makes schools the most like these sporting events is that there is an inflated cost of attending that is backed up by high salaries to administrators. People in the public constantly complain about athletes getting too much and not doing enough, but what is less apparent is that there is an existential equivalent in academia.

Recently, the Nexus published an article that listed how many UC administrators and higher-ups are getting paid over \$100,000. But this I really can't complain about. So far, I would have to agree with whoever is paying the piper here. I'm happy with the education I'm getting, just as I am

The Reader's Voice

Lots O' Eggs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was with great interest that I read Peggy Semingson's latest contribution to the Great Nexus Abortion Debate (Daily Nexus, "Abortion Robs Mothers, Children and Fathers of Life," Jan. 11).

After filtering out the anecdotes and other noise, I think the essential point of her column can be paraphrased as "Sooner or later, most people want to be parents, and abortion takes away this opportunity."

While she does a pretty good job arguing that most people eventually want to become parents, Ms. Semingson fails in the second part of the argument — that abortion prevents this.

One significant fact that Ms. Semingson may have overlooked is that most people have more than one chance to have kids. If, say, women only had one egg to fertilize per lifetime, then abortion would truly be the tragedy that she makes it out to be. This is usually not the case, however, so Ms. Semingson's argument (if indeed this is her argument) falls apart.

I do appreciate Ms. Semingson's attempt to argue about abortion without introducing a lot of religious dogma. Better luck next time.

SCOTT WOODWARD

No Connection

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This past Saturday, I experienced ignorance beyond belief. This type of ignorance lurks inside of every human being in one form or another, but little did I know that it could be so cruel and abusive.

I had been downtown on my way to Paseo Nuevo when I stopped at a light behind a white coupe. The light was green and the coupe looked as if it were stopping for a red light. If its intention was

to make a left turn, the m... Street, the m... been illegal... was not betw... p.m. and it... Even if this... intended, the... left-turn blin...



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ys Hardball

happy with the sports games I attend. But, there comes a time when managerial decisions must be made and backseat driving or arm-chair quarterbacking must be suggested. And while I can't really tell the chancellor, "Hey, spend millions of dollars in hiring the world's greatest professors and researchers," I can at least ask him to do this.

Hire Angela Davis. Hire her away from the granola heads and pot smokers at UC Santa Cruz. Show some school pride, and show that what



you plan to do for our home team is make it a better school.

Angela Davis is an important figure, and her coming to this university would signal several things. First of all, her reputation as an academic figure who is willing to make waves precedes her. She would add a tremendous amount of credibility to our staff here.

Secondly, our competitiveness as a university would be increased. No longer would we be the butt of the alcohol polls and the party-school nominations. Angela Davis would bring us respect.

Thirdly, she would lend us internal consistency. If I had a nickel for every time someone

here has told me, "God, this campus is full of liberals, they burned down the bank in the '60s," I'd be a millionaire. Davis' radical-left streak would make this campus a real hotbed of left-wing politics, something I know students have been dreaming about for ages.

Finally, Davis would give our school a leader, an academician who would be able, as she has in the past, to excite students both intellectually and physically. It would be a major coup for this university to hire her, and I, for one, would be proud to welcome her to our glorious campus.

Sam Garchik is a frequent Nexus contributor.

Stomped on by Friedli and the I.V. Foot Patrol

Nick Young

I am completely exasperated with the rigid and constantly adversarial stance that certain Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers portray to the student community.

I am a professional deejay and a student here at UCSB, and I was appalled at the treatment I received this past Friday night (Jan. 12) from a "peace" officer while working at a local fraternity house.

Working as a deejay both at Backstage and in Isla Vista, I was contracted to perform by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The party was extremely successful. Around 12:15 a.m., as I was playing the last song, two officers stormed over to my table. One of the policemen, Officer Friedli, immediately made his short fuse apparent by rudely asking for my identification while continuing to raise his voice and attempting to show me his excellent penmanship on the medium of a "disturbing the peace" citation.

I flatly stated that I am merely hired by certain organizations and sometimes those organizations ask me to play a little longer. If there was a problem, I stated that it was an issue between the officers and the fraternity. The officers' tirade toward me continued, in which Officer Friedli announced that he did not want to take

than an ignorant and short-tempered individual who hides behind the power of a uniform and a badge.

He gave me the ticket and told me to deal with the citation and that it was my responsibility to get Phi Sigma Kappa to accept some accountability. Officer Friedli probably intended that dealing with Phi Sig would be the real punishment for me.

Unfortunately for the officer, Phi Sigma Kappa handled the situation far better than a public servant peace officer. They handled it diplomatically, responsibly and efficiently, rather than take an unjustified shortcut, which is what Officer Friedli did.

Unfortunately, however, the story does not end there. After the unexpected delays of the evening, I returned to Phi Sigma Kappa at 1:20 a.m. to retrieve the rest of my equipment. As I pulled up, I saw Officer Friedli and his brute squad of five officers entering Phi Sig. They were concerned because someone was playing music on their personal stereo and the tunes could be heard from the sidewalk a whopping 15 feet away.

Wanting to prevent any "late-night parties," the officers chastised the individual for listening to his stereo in his own room. How many officers does it take to turn off a Sanyo "Wet N' Wild" shower radio, anyway? But I'm sure Officer Friedli received many "legitimate" telephone complaints from Phi



the time to look for an individual who would take responsibility for the noise.

As an independent businessman, it is essential that I put on a good show and that I perform according to my customers' guidelines. This is how I pay for school, keep myself in business and assure that I will continue to be hired in the future. Officer Friedli's brazen and harsh attitude on Friday night greatly infringes on this relationship. I completely understand his role. His appearance did not bother or hinder me; my complaint strictly deals with his poor attitude and lack of professionalism.

I completely cooperated with Officer Friedli until I felt he was being overly vocal and hostile. I told Officer Friedli that I did not appreciate his tone of voice and that we could have a completely reasonable and rational conversation without the need for him to break any noise ordinances of his own. During my calm but firm statement, the silent officer standing behind Officer Friedli was issuing frantic hand signals for me to just please stay silent, as if any attempt to have a rational conversation with Officer Friedli would result in incurring the wrath of Judas (or was it Stacey Koon?).

Officer Friedli gave me the citation despite the reasonable alternatives I tried to suggest. Officer Friedli could have politely asked me to turn off the music and earn the respect of his peers, but no, he opted for a rigid, overbearing, intimidating stance which merely demonstrated that he is nothing more

Sig's neighbors, including six inebriated people scarfing down burritos at Freebird's or anyone who happened to be pumping out late-night copies at Kinko's.

I later learned that Officer Friedli gave a total of four citations for amplified noise at Phi Sig that night. It is about time that he stop targeting fraternities, as if it were his own personal vendetta to rid Isla Vista of fun social outlets. Officer Friedli should treat his position objectively and not use any excuse to badger his local community.

I know that he must have been mistaken, for although he and his compadres have turned Halloween into a Fascist state, Isla Vista is not run that way year-round. It is understandable that Officer Friedli's job is difficult, but he should not approach everyone with the same ol' jaded attitude that people need to be treated poorly or talked down to.

I realize that some days may be harder than others and that Officer Friedli's occupation is significantly more difficult than mine. But I remind Officer Friedli that he chose his career and as an officer of the law it is his duty to approach individuals with candor, reason, resolve and sincerity. Don't be angry merely because you have to do your job, or you had better change occupations. Preferably not to one in customer service.

Nick Young is a senior political science major.

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make a left turn onto State Street, the maneuver would have been illegal considering the time was not between 10 a.m. and 6 a.m. and it was not a Sunday. Even if this illegal maneuver was allowed, the little coupe had no turn blinker on, nor was it



the proud, full-blooded Chinese female that I am, I rolled down my window, and with every bit of rage and emotion, I let loose.

For anyone who knows me, I can be a real bitch when it comes to ignorant assholes in this world. I usually can defend any injustice to myself or friend that I am with. Usually, that is. This time, what was said to me really enraged me to the point where all I could tell this idiot was a continuous line full of blubberish swear words at the top of my lungs for all of State Street to hear.

I'm not an idiot. I know that every person has their own views and beliefs. I sincerely support this right. But this man must really hate the world that he lives in or has lived in in the past, for there was no connection whatsoever between my honking at some idiot driver and the fact that I am 100 percent Asian-American! Maybe I am as ignorant as this man, or maybe I am not!

TRISHA LEE

Get Loud!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Thunderdome is rocking again. It's a place where flying tortillas, phantoms of the Dome, chants of olé, olé, olé, Gauchos and keys jingling during free throws make it an absolute nightmare for visiting teams.

Coach Ron Baker of UCI had this to say after the favored Antea-ters were bombed 84-66. "This is just one of those places. There might be only one or two arenas that make a difference, and this is one of them. When the crowd smells blood, they can finish it off." That's right, coach — too bad the Bren center in Irvine reminds one more of a library than a college basketball gym!

The truth is that we Gaucho fans have one of the wildest and craziest places to watch basketball and the sooner you come on in, the more fun we will all have. Even games at NCAA champion UCLA

are pretty quiet. The student section at UCLA is small, since most of the seats belong to old alumni who clap at every other dunk or so.

There were many new students at the first two games and I could see how they were as surprised at our various antics and chants as the visiting team. It also is an arena which has the history of being one of the loudest places in the nation.

A couple of years ago, Magic Johnson brought his traveling basketball team and played against a college all-star squad here at the Dome. The reason for this? He had watched our game against archrival UNLV on ESPN and could not believe how loud it was. Magic said later about the UNLV game, "You guys just don't sit down, I had to put cotton in my ears and I was all sweating as if I was in the



game." Magic came to the T-Dome and even contributed a huge sum of money to fund Rec sports.

So, to all the new freshmen students and transfer students, here is an open invitation to join the rest of us Gaucho fans in a party of a different flavor. The next two games are this week, so bring your voices and chants and join us in rocking the rest of the Big West!

Games are free and tickets are distributed every game day at Storke Plaza!

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LODATO

Continued from p.1
ness. His life went to waste. He had a lot of potential."
"He always had big plans, always smiling, always laughing... a real popular guy," added Kelly, who noted that memorial services will be held tomorrow in San Andreas. "[I'll remember] just how he's so energetic and ready to help... just a good guy."
Longtime friends of Lodato recall the times they spent together before their college days.
"I've known Nick since seventh grade junior high," Picco said. "We used to have German class together. We used to ride skateboards and bike. He

WILSON

Continued from p.1
decisions.
While the decision on hiring and contracting took effect Jan. 1 of this year, the admissions vote is slated to take effect Jan. 1, 1997.
While Wilson planned his attendance

at the meeting, about 150 UC Santa Cruz students who support Gomez' measure staged a demonstration in favor of it Wednesday that included blocking the entrances to the campus.
More demonstrations from students and faculty are expected at today's meeting.
Associated Press wire reports contributed to this story.

showed me how to work on cars."
Lodato was a reliable, true friend whose optimism and self-sacrifice inspired many, according to Picco.
"He was always the rational mind. We were really good friends through high school, and he was always there saving my butt," he said. "He would never allow a bad moment to happen. He was an eter-

nal optimist. He'd bend over backward to give you the shirt off his back."
Lodato enjoyed outdoor activities and was an active member in both the mountain biking and ski clubs, according to Picco. He had great technical knowledge and showed much talent for computers, as he also worked as an MCL repair technician, Picco added.
"I'll remember him fix-

ing everything around the house, and if you ever needed help, he was always there," said roommate Sean Puritz, an undeclared junior.
Friends, including those from Lodato's freshman days, hope to preserve his memory.
"The eighth floor of San Nicolas will miss him," Mumford said.

SURVEY

Continued from p.1
come of the survey," said Robert Sugar, physics professor. "The lack of unanimity doesn't surprise me, but I thought a larger percentage would have supported it."
After being contacted three weeks ago for the study, economics Professor Stephen Decanio sent an e-mail memo alerting faculty to the poll and its possible motives.
"I just thought it was important for the faculty to know that participation in the survey was completely voluntary and the results could be used for political purposes," he said.
Sugar said most survey results are heavily dependent on how researchers ask the questions, especially with controversial issues.
Some faculty contacted by the center refused to finish the poll because they thought it was an unfair gauge of their opinions regarding the policy.
"The survey was incredibly biased," Appelbaum said. "If I had answered the questions naively, I probably would have gi-

ven a lot of answers opposing Affirmative Action even though I'm for Affirmative Action."
Stan Awramik, geology professor and Academic Senate vice chair, also found the survey slanted.
"The questions were very polarized, and I couldn't offer a yes or no answer," he said. "By the time they got to the third question, I quit."
The Roper Center also refused to give Awramik a copy of the survey, he said. One CAS representative, who declined to be identified, said the organization had stipulated the questionnaire be held until the results were released.
At least three of the four poll questions offered either-or choices such as this one:
"The University should grant preferences to women and certain racial and ethnic groups in admissions, hiring and promotions," or "The University should promote equal opportunities without regard to an individual's race, sex or ethnicity."
While 48 percent opted for the choice that disregards race, 31 percent preferred the policy that gives

preferences, the report stated. The remaining six percent choose neither.
Barbara Wilson, associate professor of communications, declined to complete the survey.
"My feeling was that I was only given two options and neither captured what I felt," she said. "I was given forced choice options and it didn't seem to capture all the possible positions regarding the issue."
The CAS took part in the construction of the poll questions and believed they were fair, according to Trow.
"People could say neither if they wanted to, and yes or no is often the way votes go," he said. "Of course these are difficult questions, and it is hard to get individual nuances into these views."
Dr. Kenneth Dautrich, associate director of the center, supervised the project and the accompanying release of results.
"I had no idea what to expect, and I have read that there are lots of arguments about the issue," he said. "Some say that 90 percent of the faculty feel this way, and others say

something else, so we put together a set of questions to find out how people feel."
Denise Segura, associate professor of sociology and acting director of the Center for Chicano Studies, believes one study shouldn't influence people's understanding of the policy.
"I think there are all kinds of surveys on Affirmative Action out there," she said. "But it's the responsibility of individuals to become educated on the issue."
"I think our faculty is pretty smart, and I don't think they're going to allow themselves to be taken in by an outside company," Segura added.
Part of the University of Connecticut, the Roper Center has been conducting public opinion research since the late 1970s, according to Dautrich.
According to the survey, 80 percent of those contacted responded, with a margin of error of 3.5 percent.
Staff Writer Michiko Takeda contributed to this story.

CALPIRG

Continued from p.1
Ninety percent of all campaign contributions are over \$100, Maschke added. "This simply says individuals don't have a chance to participate in the system," he said.
The bill also eliminates tax deductions for lobbyists and sets mandatory campaign spending limits at \$150,000 for state Assembly contests and \$235,000 for Senate races.
Members of CALPIRG's campus chapter will canvass Isla Vista and Goleta as part of the statewide effort to collect

700,000 signatures over the next 100 days to qualify the measure for November's ballot, according to Melissa Fuller, a freshman political science and English major and intern for CALPIRG's Campaign Finance Reform campaign.
"We've got certain people who will be going out in shifts over the next eight weeks in I.V. and Goleta," she said.
Passage of the act will help give students greater influence over decisions such as UC fee hikes, according to Fuller.
"I think it's very important for students to support this because we're re-

ally campaigning for our own future," she said. "Right now we don't have a say, really. We vote for these legislators hoping they'll represent our interests, but they don't."
Unitarian Rev. Carol Edwards believes the Anti-Corruption Act will free up a logjam of issues both parties have been neglecting in recent years.
"The things that are of concern to us cannot be implemented as long as there is [corporate influence]," she said. "This is not a partisan issue... The money is raised for both Democrats and Republicans."
However, the measure

may face future obstacles even if it qualifies for the November ballot, Maschke said.
There is a second campaign finance initiative slated for a fall vote, the California Political Reform Act. Because CPRA is a weaker initiative lacking the same restrictions as CALPIRG's measure, it is favored by more legislators and lobbyists, according to Maschke.
Maschke also expects a court challenge to the Anti-Corruption Act if it becomes law.
"They will not be very pleased with our initiative," he said.

SWIM

Continued from p.8
squad has come in second to UCSB in the Big West for the last five years, while the Santa Barbara women's team has won the Big West Championship every year since 1987 with the exception of 1991 and 1992 — when UNLV did. "They love to beat us," UCSB Assistant Coach Derigan Silver said. "They would die for the opportunity to beat us."
That opportunity may be stronger this year than it has been in the past. Be-

cause the Rebels are moving to a better conference next year, they have loaded up on talent through heavy recruiting this year.
"They went global on recruiting," Wales said. "They've basically stockpiled a lot of athletes before moving to the WAC."
Included in that stockpiling are two freshmen woman sprinters from Sweden, three men from Canada and one via the Czech Republic.
"This is the strongest men's team they've ever had and it's the best women's team they've had

since 1992," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said.
However, the Gauchos are going into this meet with a slight advantage over UNLV because the Rebels do not have a diving team. That gives UCSB an automatic 32-point advantage.
"That's all nice and dandy," Wales said. "But we want to win head-to-head. They think they can win tomorrow and in the conference championships, too."
The Gauchos will go on the road to face Division II Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday at noon.

TENNIS

Continued from p.8
one of the keys to the season.
UCSB's #1 player is still senior Jean Okada, but from there, the lineup has changed. The two through six players are senior Amelia White, Bartelt, senior Kelly Spencer, senior Caroline Novak and Gilmore, respectively.
The doubles teams are led by White and Spencer, ranked second in the nation, followed by Okada and Bartelt and Novak and Gilmore.

Gauchos Look for the Top Spot in Conference, Set to Face Wolf Pack

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

If the UCSB men's basketball squad is going to make a Cinderella run for the 1995-96 Big West Title, the Gauchos will need to come up with another win against a school that is expected to be a top program this season.

Santa Barbara (6-7 overall, 3-2 and tied for third place in the Big West) takes to the Thunderdome tonight at 7:30 to face the University of Nevada-Reno, an athletic squad that was picked to finish third in league by both the coaches' and media preseason polls.

With a victory over the Wolf Pack (9-5, 2-2), UCSB will be in good position to vie for the top spot in the conference, but with a loss, the Gauchos would be in danger of slipping back into the obscurity of the Big West standings.

After getting out-rebounded

45-38 in the loss at UNLV on Monday and shooting only 6-38 from behind the three-point line on the road trip, Santa Barbara will need to improve in these two areas to pull out a victory. Despite the problems, the Gauchos are still assured in their ability to play at a high level.

"I think our confidence level is still up. The situation [in Las Vegas] just turned out for a loss," said sophomore forward Kealon Wallace. "We were a little bit tired, being on the road, but that's why we had today off. Now we're just trying to prepare for Nevada."

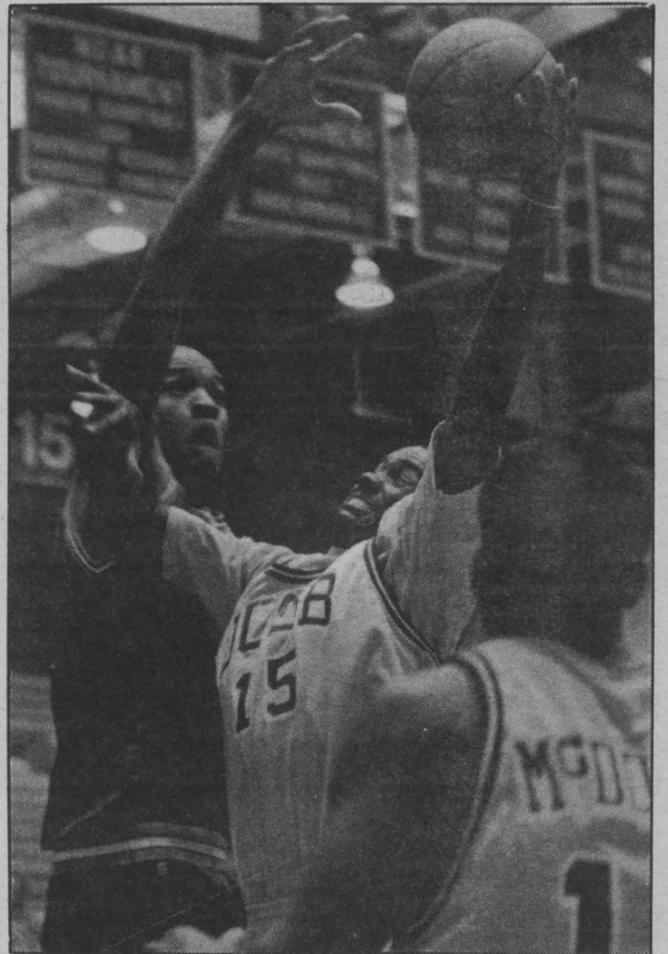
Although the Wolf Pack brings in the best overall record of any Big West school (9-5), they are only 2-3 on the road. However, UNR boasts two of the top-10 scorers in the conference in guard Brian Green (19.3 points per game, third) and 6'8" center Daniel Watts (14.5 ppg, 10th). UCSB will have to shut down Watts in the middle and Green from the outside if it has a

shot at winning.

"Defensively, we're playing hard, but we are allowing our opponent too many offensive rebounds," said Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm, who is only two wins away from 200 career wins at Santa Barbara. "Rebounding is an end result of the defense. We give our opponents too many second chances. We just have to play as hard as we can for as long as we can."

UCSB will rely on 6'9" senior co-captain forward Mark Flick and 6'6" Wallace in the middle to help contain the Pack. Flick won Big West Player of the Week for averaging 19.7 ppg in last week's contests while pulling down 27 boards. Flick is the first player to win the honor since Lucius Davis did it a record four times in the 1991-92 campaign. All Wallace did was record three-straight double-doubles last week as well.

Senior co-captain Phillip Turner will run the Gaucho offense with his 5.9 assists per game (second in the Big West), while senior Lelan McDougal is back in the lineup with his 18.1 ppg (fifth in conference) after missing three games.



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

BACK OFF! The UCSB men's basketball squad will need to step it up if they want to upset visiting Nevada-Reno tonight.

TICKETS! TICKETS! TICKETS! TICKETS!

For Upcoming Men's Basketball Games, Tickets Will Be Available:

UCSB vs. Nevada Reno: Today at Noon in Storke Plaza

UCSB vs. Utah State: Friday at Noon in Storke Plaza

#3 UCSB Hosts Many of the Nation's Elite in First Major Tournament of the Season

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Twenty-four teams, two days and only one champion. With seven of the nation's top-10 men's volleyball teams competing this Friday and Saturday, anything could happen at the 32nd annual UCSB/Elephant Bar Restaurant Collegiate Invitational.

With a strong group of re-

turning starters and a deep bench, the #3 Gaucho men's volleyball team has its sights set on the tournament title. But it will be no easy task with teams like #2 Long Beach State, #4 Stanford, #5 UCLA, #7 USC, #9 Cal State Northridge, #10 Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount and Brigham Young University all vying for the coveted title.

"We definitely have the potential to get to the finals and

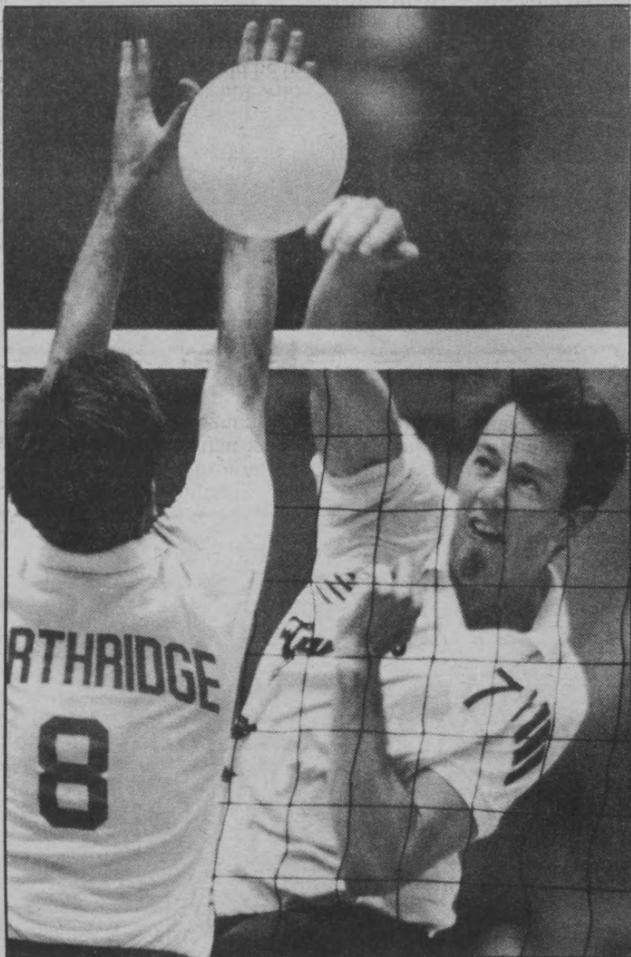
win," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston commented. "But it is going to be very difficult because of the strength of the teams and because we'll be playing best-of-three matches. If you lose one game, then you have to go to rally scoring before you can win, and anything can happen with rally scoring."

Preston's concern with the best-of-three matches is a legitimate one. At last year's invitational, Sacramento State, a club team, bolstered their way to a surprising fifth-place finish in the tournament because they were able to pull it together in rally-scoring games.

All concerns aside, the Gauchos are definitely capable of coming out on top. With returning players senior setter Todd Rogers, senior opposite Morgan Chapman, senior middle blocker Amaury Velasco, junior outside hitter Donny Harris, junior middle blocker Robert Treahy and sophomore Jeremy Darner penciled in as the starting lineup, the team is well-seasoned and deserving of respect.

"We've got a deep squad that can handle the pressure of this tournament," Preston explained. "Todd, a second team All-American, came back to us and is looking for a national championship. Donny is a great hitter and is understanding his role and responsibilities. Treahy is our best blocker and can be very dominating when he gets going. Velasco is back in the middle and is a stronger hitter this year. Chapman has improved. He's our ball-control guy. We'll need him to pass a lot of balls. Darner could be dominating."

The finals will be held on Saturday night in Rob Gym and will be played in the best-of-five format. The third-place match will begin at 5:30 p.m. while the first-place finale is scheduled for 7:30.



Nexus File Photo

LEAKY ROOF: The #3 UCSB volleyball team will face some of the nation's top-10 programs this weekend in Rob Gym.

Swimming and Diving Update

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

There comes a point in most seasons when you find the coaches and players of a team talking about an upcoming matchup as the biggest one of the season.

That point has come for the UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams, as they take on archrival UNLV this Friday at noon at Campus Pool.

"This will be the best dual meet that we've ever been in between the two of us," UCSB Assistant Coach Victor Wales said. "It's going to be a very competitive meet. For us, this is *the* dual meet in the Big West."

What makes this dual meet even bigger than in preceding years is the fact that it will be the last one between the two schools. UNLV is leaving the Big West Conference for the Western Athletic Conference after this year, leaving the Gauchos without a conference rival.

"It's like best friends that play on opposing teams with one of them leaving," said Wales.

Santa Barbara has ruled the Rebels over the years. UNLV's men's

See SWIM, p.6

Women's Tennis Season Preview

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team starts another season off this weekend after a somewhat disappointing 1995 campaign that saw them drop out of the top-20 rankings.

The Gauchos will take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Friday at home and then will head to Pepperdine on Saturday to play the Waves.

This is only the second year the Mustangs have been in Division I and they shouldn't pose too much trouble, but they are not going to be taken lightly by Santa Barbara.

"I think we're probably stronger up top," UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said. "Their four, five and six players are going to be tough, but we should beat them."

Pepperdine is another story. The Waves are ranked in the top 20 and a win against them this early in the season would be a major accomplishment.

"I think they're a really steady team," sophomore Kristin Gil-

more said. "Pepperdine would be a great win. I think we'll win three or four matches."

The Gauchos had its share of top-20 opponents last season. They played against 13 of them, but didn't come away with a win. That stat ultimately pushed them out of the top 20, a spot that they earned in 1994.

For some teams, dropping out of the top 20 might spark an angry outburst. For Santa Barbara, falling out of the top 20 was more of a welcome than a disappointment.

"It came to the point where that's all people were talking about," said Kirkwood. "The thing about the rankings is that they're all done by computers, anyway, so none of the coaches are involved in measuring a team's strength."

The Gauchos' strength this year is comparable to last year's, although the losses of #2 player Lynn Coakley and #4 player Katy Peterson to graduation will hurt. The addition of junior Page Bartelt, who redshirted last year because of an injury, will be

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