



Home Rule

SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 99

March 5, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Help Me!

Art sculpture or a spider on radon? Unfortunately Jorge Ramirez found out first hand.

Gaps Appear in Plan for 24-Hour Library Access

Building Will Close Doors at 2 A.M. Tonight

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

Thursday night may have been the last all-night study session for students in the library, after the librarian squelched the day-old 24-hour policy at a meeting with students Thursday.

Tonight through Monday, library doors will close at 2 a.m. — still eight hours after the posted weekend closing time, and three hours past the Sunday-through-Thursday closing time. University Librarian Joseph Boisse cited staffing problems for the change.

The group Concerned Students kept the library open 24 hours Wednesday and Thursday nights to protest rising student fees and the unprecedented use of that money to run the library this year. The activists had the permission of several administrators for the takeover.

Next week's library hours will be decided at later meetings with students and administrators.

The group had intended to

keep the doors open through Finals Week, but Boisse said library staff couldn't keep up the pace.

"I have a woman who came in at 11 o'clock last night and she has to work until four or five in the afternoon," Boisse said at the meeting early Thursday morning.

Students at the meeting pressed to keep the library's hours longer.

Concerned Students member Sara Seinerberg suggested that graveyard shifts be offered to the library's work-study employees, who might jump at the chance to earn the time-and-a-half pay rate, she said.

"Maybe staffing is more accessible than you're presenting it to be," Seinerberg told Boisse, pointing out that the library's fourth floor was still crowded with students at 2 a.m. Thursday.

Graduate Student Assn. External President Don Daves suggested splitting the overnight shift between several crews.

See LIBRARY, p.4

Wallace Ahead by One in District Recount

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Bill Wallace gained a one vote lead over Willy Chamberlin in the seemingly never-ending 3rd District election contest Thursday.

Judge Nat Agliano decided to count a sixth ballot that had been disqualified by election officials following the Nov. 3 election. The ballots were in question because voters had made multiple markings on them after changing their minds on which candidate to vote for.

"This looks to me like an effort on the part of the voter to cancel out the top vote and vote for the bottom one," Agliano said in ruling on the ballot. "I think it's a Wallace vote."

Wallace and current Supervisor Willy Chamberlin are facing off in a court battle to change the results of the election. Both sides cite as the basis of the suit clerical and procedural errors by county elections workers that erroneously discounted votes that they say should have been allowed.

Wallace said he was pleased with Thursday's action, but

stopped short of declaring victory. "On paper, we're ahead by one, but there's still 19 more ballots to open and we don't know what Chamberlin's side is going to do," he said.

Wallace's attorneys questioned three absentee ballots they claim were illegally cast. According to election law, voters must sign three documents — a registration card, a ballot application and an envelope — for their votes to count. Two voters testified that they did not personally sign the absentee ballot

See TRIAL, p.3

Debate on Funding, Diversity Heats Up Leg Council

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

A delegation of roughly 50 members of the Chicano/Latino group El Congreso dominated Wednesday night's meeting of Associated Students Legislative Council, angrily listing demands and voicing concerns during a public forum period.

When they became aware that a room full of people all wished to speak, members of Leg Council suggested moving to limit each speaker to 30 seconds. Amid shouts of opposition from

the delegation, a motion for a limit of one minute failed. A similar motion to limit each person to three minutes passed.

A list of five demands was read off by El Congreso chair Mike Muñoz, who gave A.S. until Friday, March 12 to respond.

Among the demands was a call for a closed-session meeting between Leg Council and El Congreso, and a call for A.S. not to support recent California Supreme Court case *Smith v. Regents*, which states that UC student fees, including A.S. fees, cannot be used to fund political groups.

"What's motivated us to come here are some comments and attitudes by Leg Council and Finance Board members," Muñoz said. He said Leg Council members had indicated that the Smith case might prevent El Congreso from getting funding.

"Since the regents are not implementing the case, and the court case is being appealed, we feel that A.S. should not take the initiative to implement this case," Muñoz said.

Others expressed concern over a perceived lack of funding

See COUNCIL, p.5

A Picasso Among Pachyderms

Elephant Who Paints May Advance Studies Into Sight

By Diana Ortega
Staff Writer

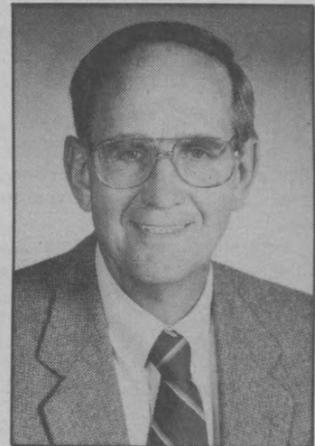
When animal trainers at the Phoenix Zoo in Arizona first discovered that Ruby — a four-ton Thai elephant — could paint, the first responses they got were those of amazement from curious spectators.

Soon after, however, scientists were also taking an interest in the matter. Professors like UCSB's Gerald Jacobs saw that a painting elephant, who streaked canvasses with bold colors, could help advance the little-known science of color discrimination.

Jacobs, who teaches in the Psychology Dept., has made the task of researching whether mammals have color vision his life's work. Over the course of an illustrious 20-year academic career, he's derived some leads to the mysteries of color discrimination, primarily through experimentation with primates.

In 1990, Jacobs was approached by Anita Schanberger, an elephant trainer from the Phoenix Zoo. Intrigued by the elephant's artistic ability, she and other trainers were convinced that they had a color discriminating elephant on their hands.

As one of the few known re-



Gerald Jacobs

searchers on the subject, Jacobs' 1981 book, *Comparative Color Vision*, has become a reference for color discrimination specialists nationwide.

"It has only been through Gerry's work that primates have only recently been thoroughly studied," said Ellis Loew, a professor of electrophysiology at Cornell University.

Schanberger's early attempts to do some background reading on the color discrimination abilities of mammals, and particularly that of elephants, had proved futile. Until

See ART, p.8

Authorities Make Arrest in World Trade Center Bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — A man described as a follower of a radical Muslim cleric was arrested Thursday in last week's World Trade Center bombing when he coolly tried a third time to reclaim a rental deposit on a van wrecked in the blast.

Other suspects were being sought. Law enforcement sources said the bombing appeared to be a terrorist act.

Papers that the suspect presented the rental agency were covered with nitrates, a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. Nitrates are found in some explosives; traces of nitrates were found at the blast site.

The arrest was a sudden, major break in the most notorious U.S. bombing in years. Just a day earlier, the FBI had said it could take months to crack the case.

Friday's enormous blast in a garage beneath the twin towers killed five people, injured more than 1,000 and left one missing. The 110-story towers — the world's second-tallest buildings, home to hundreds of businesses with thousands of workers — aren't expected to



The arrest was a sudden, major break in the most notorious U.S. bombing in years. Just a day earlier, the FBI had said it could take months to crack the case.

reopen for a month.

WNBC-TV in New York identified the suspect as 26-year-old Salama Mohammed of Jersey City, N.J. His arraignment, initially scheduled for Thursday evening in New York City, was postponed.

The arrest came after an army of investigators spent the past week combing through piles of rubble at the blast site, fielding thousands of phone calls and pursu-

ing scores of leads. Detectives systematically checked garage payment stubs and viewed videotapes of entering vehicles.

Investigators turned up charred pieces of the rental van around the perimeter of the blast site, indications that the van might have held the explosives, a source said on condition of anonymity.

The suspect rented the van from a Ryder truck agent in Jersey City on Feb. 23, and returned less than two hours after the explosion on Friday afternoon to say it had been stolen from him in Jersey City, said Paul Mascitelli, owner of a car dealership that shares an office with the Ryder agent.

The man was accompanied by another man when he rented the van, but was alone on subsequent visits said Patrick Galasso, the truck rental agent.

The suspect was affiliated with the El Salam Mosque in Jersey City, N.J., where Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman preaches, a Jersey City official said, citing reports from FBI agents to city police.

Court Martial Hearing Begins for U.S. Marine

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The first court martial hearing of Operation Restore Hope began Thursday in a dusty, flyblown room where Gunnery Sgt. Harry Conde faced charges for shooting a 17-year-old Somali who snatched his sunglasses.



Conde, a 13-year veteran born and raised in San Juan, Puerto Rico, could be charged with the military equivalent of an aggravated assault for wounding the teen-ager as well as a bystander hit by buckshot from Conde's gun. If the court martial proceeds, he could face up to 10 years in prison.

Conde, 33, a radar technician based in Twentynine Palms, Calif., shot the boy while riding in a convoy in central Mogadishu on Feb. 2.

There's no dispute that Conde shot a youth, identified only as Omar, who grabbed the soldier's sunglasses through the window of a moving Humvee military vehicle that was returning to the airport.

At issue is whether Conde fired on the spur of the moment, fearing for his safety or if the shot came as Omar was fleeing and was fired in revenge.

Omar, hit in the abdomen by several pellets, was treated at a Swedish field hospital but later vanished. No one is even sure if he is still alive.

Former Dissident Changing Presidency in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Kim Young-sam, a dissident under decades of rule by South Korean generals, has quickly set his administration apart from the military-dominated regimes.

He reached outside traditional power circles to include college professors and many women in his Cabinet. He removed steel barriers from the street in front of his office, and is said to laugh out loud at meetings and serve simple noodles to honored guests at the Blue House, the presidential mansion.

The question remains whether the first civilian government in three decades can stamp out corruption, the single largest obstacle to meaningful political and economic reform.

Bribes and payoffs are an accepted way to get things done in South Korea. Millions of dollars are spent to grease the palms of bureaucrats for permits, bank loans and even to get children into elite primary schools.

"We have let misdeeds and corruption pervade our society," said Young-sam in his first speech. "The country today is clearly not the land of morality that our ancestors envisioned."

Congress Rushes Jobless Benefits Bill to Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress rushed a \$5.7 billion emergency jobless benefits bill to the White House on Thursday as President Clinton prepared to sign the first piece of his economic revival package into law.



The bill includes a pay freeze for Congress, a provision overwhelmingly endorsed by both chambers, so lawmakers can "show that they're going first" on sacrifice, said House Speaker Tom Foley (D-Wash.).

The White House set a late-afternoon ceremony so Clinton could sign the legislation. It extends through Oct. 2 a program that gives jobless Americans up to another six months of assistance once they've exhausted their standard 26 weeks of benefits.

Without the extension, the program would have expired at midnight Saturday.

Clinton pressed for the measure as the initial installment of his economic plan, arguing that keeping the jobless afloat during tough economic times is crucial to the recovery.

Democrats who pushed the bill — and shoved aside Republican arguments that it didn't merit emergency funding — said the recovery hasn't shown up yet in the jobs market.

Agents Prepare for Long Stay at Sect's Compound

WACO, Texas (AP) — Like a medieval army laying siege to a castle, authorities are settling in for a long haul outside the Branch Davidians compound.

But instead of catapults and battering rams, the weapons of this siege are decidedly modern, including portable toilets, pizza and twice-a-day news briefings.

"Things have settled into a routine," said Jeff Jamar, the FBI official heading operations around the sect's heavily fortified compound near Waco.

That routine includes 12-hour shift changes of agents surrounding the cluster of tan buildings huddled on a rise of brown Texas prairie. Well-armed sect members have been holed up since a deadly shootout with federal agents.

While duty near the compound is dangerous — four agents were killed and 16 wounded Sunday — it's not without amenities. Pickups bearing containers of steaming pizzas drive into the security area surrounding the Mount Carmel compound several times a day.

Little happened to change the routine Thursday, the fifth day of the standoff between federal authorities and the more than 100 followers of David Koresh, the 33-year-old sect leader who claims to be Jesus.

Witness, Defense Attorney Clash During Questioning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An expert witness and a defense attorney clashed in cross-examination at the Rodney King beating trial Thursday as the lawyer suggested batons are issued to police officers "to break bones."



"We never teach to break bones," Sgt. Mark Conta said emphatically. "I say they should use the baton for control."

Conta, a top police academy instructor who is the government's expert witness against four police officers, was pressed on that and other issues by attorney Michael Stone, a former policeman himself.

Conta testified Wednesday that Stone's client, Laurence Powell and his colleagues violated Los Angeles Police Dept. policy in the videotaped beating of King at the end of a high-speed chase.

He said they had other options than clubbing and kicking King and continuing to beat him when he was on the ground and not a threat.

Stone won few concessions from Conta. An exception was when he suggested a now forbidden technique, the carotid chokehold, might have helped officers control the situation.

Commission Won't Charge Chief in Harassment Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Police Commission appears to have dropped the curtain on San Francisco's latest political drama with the decision not to pursue harassment allegations against the chief.

But there could be a sequel as Officer Joanne Welsh says she will pursue a federal complaint against Chief Anthony Ribera.

"I stand by the charges that I made," Welsh said in a telephone interview Thursday from her office in the Hall of Justice where she serves as police spokeswoman. "The people have never been told the entire story."

Mayor Frank Jordan said he hoped the commission's 4-0 vote Wednesday night not to charge Ribera or take action against Welsh for raising the allegation will mark the end of the three-week saga he called a "third-rate soap opera." The decision spared Jordan, himself a former police chief, from having to name his fifth police chief since becoming mayor 14 months ago.

"It may be a third-rate soap opera to them but I call it plain old sexual harassment," said Welsh, who contends her charges were buried by the political overtones of the case. "I'm looking forward to the legal process so I can bring out the whole story."

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Saving your intellect for Finals

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Weather

The "Mighty Ducks." A hockey team called the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. Playing at the Pond in Anaheim. Sound like a bad Disney movie? Close. It's bad Disney reality. They own a hockey club, and dammit, they're going to call it the Mighty Ducks. This is only the first step, though, in Disney's slow annexation of Orange County. Soon they'll buy the L.A. Rams and rename them the Nitros, after the team in the Disney hit "Gus," then buy the California Angels and rename them the Apple Dumplin' Gang. Someday they'll own all of Southern Cal, controlling everything but the weather. Speaking of the weather, it should be sunny and warm for a few days. I wonder if Disney will allow it's players to check and hit the opposition?

- Moon rise 3:16p, Sat. Moon set 4:51a
- High 74, low 48, Sunset 6:05p, Sat. Sunrise 6:28a
- Tides: Hi, 6:55a (5.6)/8:08p (4.4), Lo, 1:49p (-0.8)

Ellwood: A Treasure Grove

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

A biologically unique stretch of coastline west of campus is a prime example of California's fast-disappearing wetlands, said scientists and activists in response to recent proposals to develop the land into housing and recreational facilities.

The Ellwood Shores ecosystem in question stretches from the Sandpiper Golf Course to west campus, and is bounded by the Ellwood Shores subdivision, Hollister Avenue and Ocean Meadows Golf Course on the north.

The land is used extensively as an outdoor laboratory for UCSB students and scientists. It contains rare plants, animals and native grasses, a vernal pool complex, and is a popular destination for mountain bikers, model airplane enthusiasts and nature lovers. The Ellwood area also plays host to thousands of endangered monarch butterflies, which breed in the property's groves of eucalyptus trees.

"What we have left is a remnant of a very large watershed supplied by Devereux Creek. It starts in the foothills and covers Sandpiper [Golf Course] to the [Devereux] slough," said Save Ellwood Shores President Chris Lange.

Endangered peregrine falcons and black-shouldered kites, turkey vultures and two kinds of foxes have been seen nearby, Lange said. The black-shouldered kite feeds solely on two types of voles, a type of small rodent, making its survival in the area especially tenuous, Lange said.

According to biology Professor Wayne Ferren, the Ellwood area is the boundary range for several plant and animal species. Many plants that are found in Southern California and Mexico, such as the spiny tarweed, reach their northernmost point in the vernal pools of Ellwood, while several species found in Northern California reach their southern boundaries in the area, he said.

"We are in the transition between northern and southern California," Ferren said.

Vernal pools are seasonal ponds that are found in Mediterranean climate zones that have impermeable underlying soil layers, Ferren said. They form during rainy months and



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Ellwood Shores, which serves as a home for endangered species, a classroom for UCSB scientists and a retreat for nature lovers, may soon be the site of sports and housing facilities.

dry out in the summer, creating a unique habitat for several organisms. "There are various plants and animals found only in vernal pools," he said.

Ferren said the Devereux ecosystem is an ideal study area because it differs from nearly all other California wetland sites. "There is probably only one other area left along the coast of Southern California that has a similar habitat, Camp Pendleton in San Diego," he said.

"It has a combination of intertidal marine habitat, coastal bluffs, native grassland dunes, coastal ponds and estuarine habitats," Ferren said.

Ferren said 95% of Santa Barbara's wetlands have been destroyed by development, as have 95% of all of California's wetlands. "It's significant at the state level because there really is nothing like this left," Ferren said.

David Coon, UCSB Environmental Health and Safety director and director of the University-owned Coal Oil Point Reserve immediately west of Family Student Housing, said the Ellwood Shores region is valuable because it is a contiguous block of undeveloped coastal land.

"The important thing is to avoid dividing it," Coon said. The Devereux Creek runs through property owned by five different parties, making coordinated land use planning especially important.

Plans for developing the area include a proposal for a sports complex on county-owned land adjacent to Sandpiper Golf Course. Tuesday, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will consider a plan to build a 198-unit subdivision on 135 acres of land located next to the county's parcel.

Agliano will make a decision on whether to accept those ballots later in the trial.

Wallace's attorneys expect to finish their presentation by 11 a.m. Friday, at which time Chamberlin's side will begin to present their case.

"We'll be doing much the same sort of thing they've been doing, asking the court to consider counting provisional ballots," Chamberlin attorney Tim Morgan said. "For strategical reasons, I'd rather not disclose the number."

"The other side took longer than a week, we may take longer than a week."

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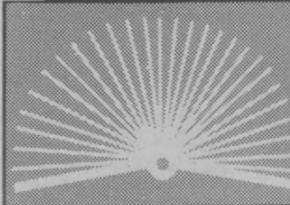
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TRIAL

Continued from p.1
request forms.

"My boyfriend obtained the absentee ballot for me," said Holly Bander, Chamberlin's estate attorney. "All I know is one day he showed up with it for me to use."

June Wilkins, a Santa Ynez Valley resident, said her husband requested the forms when she was ill with morning sickness. "I voted for Chamberlin and my husband took them to be mailed," she said. "He said, 'You forgot to sign them,' and I said he could sign it for me."

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"It wasn't me, Dad! It was Randy's musk glands!"

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A Call of the Wild Erupts in Campbell

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

The call of the wolf echoed through Campbell Hall Wednesday night as environmental activist Dave Foreman exhorted a capacity crowd to join him in a celebration of wildness.

Foreman used the howl to call attention to the precarious existence of large mammals in today's world as habitats worldwide are destroyed for human use.

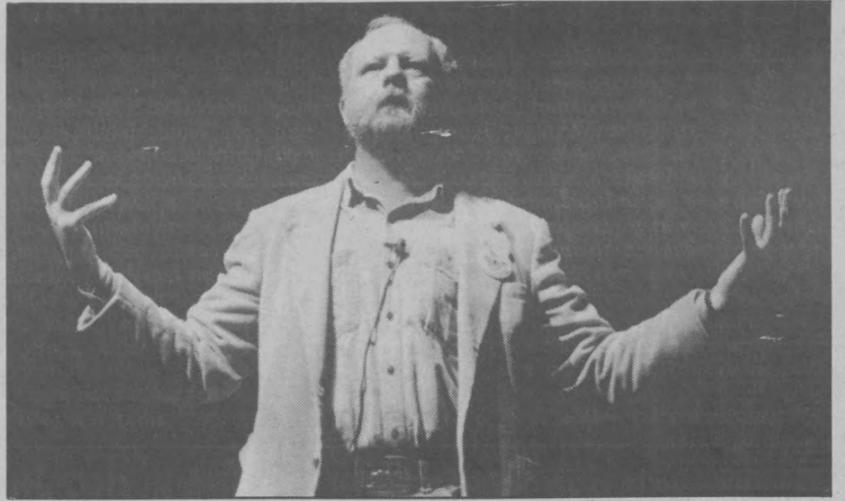
Salmon and steelhead trout were abundant in the Sespe wilderness east of Santa Barbara only 100 years ago, Foreman said. Grizzly bears, now extinct in California, once wandered across Santa Barbara's beaches, he added.

"You don't determine the value of nature by how many greasy dollar bills you can stack up to it," Foreman said. The Earth First! co-founder emphasized the need to move beyond the view that nature is a giant smorgasbord for humans to exploit.

"We might argue that some people's plates are too big, that some of us don't get enough, but the one thing we seem to agree on is that this smorgasbord is for humans alone," he said.

Foreman detailed the rapid destruction of habitats and the species that depend on them, saying biologists have only discovered 10% of the world's organisms. Many scientists believe the evolution of large vertebrate animals is at an end due to the decimation of their habitats and gene pools, he said.

"In 10 years, the only large vertebrate animals



ROBERT SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

Instead of giving pointers for environmental terrorism, Earth First! co-founder Dave Foreman discussed Santa Barbara's ecological history and condemned proposals to develop Sedgwick Ranch property and Ellwood Shores.

will be those we allow to exist. That means an end to wildness," he said.

The blue jean clad activist, who authored a book on ways to sabotage wilderness-destroying machinery, did not mention Earth First! or monkey-wrenching, and concentrated on the Wildlands Project, a plan to establish connected tracts of wilderness from Panama to Alaska.

Isolated nature preserves cannot sustain viable populations of species or allow for the process of evolution to continue, Foreman said. He made several jabs at the University of California for its consideration of a plan to sell part of the Sedgwick Ranch property in the Santa Ynez Valley willed to UCSB in the 1970s. He also condemned plans to develop the Ellwood Shores area west of campus.

"Can we look inside ourselves and find the

generosity of spirit to adapt to the land instead of making the land adapt to us? Can we look to places like Sedgwick and Ellwood and say 'Leave them alone?'" Foreman asked.

Foreman said it is crucial that people not forget their relationship with the natural world, adding that today's college students are the most important generation of human beings who have ever lived, with the power to alter forever the course of evolution on the planet.

"We're all tied into this living, breathing, functioning world. When we wall ourselves off from it, we're dead. Unless you're willing to fall in love with this earth you are dead, you are an automaton," he said.

Foreman introduced graduate student John Cloud, environmental studies major Jenna Garman and Save Ellwood Shores President Chris Lange,

who are working to prevent the development of Sedgwick Ranch and the Ellwood Mesa.

Cloud blasted plans to sell part of Sedgwick Ranch. "This is not real estate. This is not a pleasure park," Cloud said, adding that the ranch should be preserved in its entirety.

Lange said the Santa Barbara County Parks Dept.'s plan to build a sports complex on its Ellwood coastal property will fragment a sensitive wetlands habitat that is home to several endangered species.

Audience member Patrice Moltz said she was "emotionally drained" but inspired by Foreman's talk. "I never knew how abundant the U.S. was in terms of wildlife, and I can't believe that in such a short time there's been such vast destruction," the senior biopsychology major said.

Daily Nexus Spring Break Office Hours



March 15 through 26
walk-in hours 9:00-3:30
closed 12-1 pm
(office closed Monday 3/22)

Advertising deadline for first Spring issue is Thursday, March 25, 12 noon



Good luck on FINALS!

&
Have a WONDERFUL BREAK!

LIBRARY

Continued from p.1

Other Concerned Students members were willing to accept shorter hours, but thought 2 a.m. was too early.

One member proposed that the hours be extended until 3 or 4 a.m. "Finals is a week of no sleep," she said.

"It is difficult to get people to work even until 11 or 12," Boisse responded.

Seinberg proposed that Boisse use Dead Week to

plan a 24-hour staff schedule for Finals Week.

She was backed at the meeting by Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea, who has helped Concerned Students in past weeks. "There's a week in between" now and then, she said.

"That would be possible," Boisse said, but added that he wanted to see how many people used the extended hours Wednesday and Thursday.

In other business, Concerned Students requested that, beginning next quarter, the library stay open

from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, with the loan desk open until 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday hours should be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., they said.

Boisse said he would work with the students for the 2 a.m. closing time, but was skeptical about the proposed Friday and Saturday hours, since few students use the building then, he said.

The library, which had its hours cut this year, is officially open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Concerned Students also demanded that a governance board be set up in which students have a voice in the control of the building they are fully funding.

Boisse, however, said that he was suspicious of the aims of the such board.

"I have reservations about reporting to a board. I report to [Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs] Donald Crawford," Boisse said. "A board tradition-

See LIBRARY, p.5

TODAY HEALTH PROFESSIONS ASS'N

PRESENTS:

RANDOLPH WESTPHAL

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Courses Added to the Spring 1993 Schedule and Currently OPEN:

Course No./Title	Instructor	Day/Time	Location	Enroll Code
Black Studies 145 Jazz and Popular Culture	Earl Stewart	T, R 2:00-3:15	Phelps 3523	56838
Black Studies 172 Contemporary Black Cinema	J. Akudinobi	Lec. M 11-1:30 Lab M 5-6:50pm	Phelps 3530 Buchn 1930	50674 50682

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COUNCIL

Continued from p.1 for El Congreso and its subcommittees. "If you do cut back on our funding, you cut back on our potential," El Congreso member José Ramirez said tearfully. "That's something I'm not going to support."

The A.S. budget for 1992-93 granted \$3,450 to El Congreso, making it the fourth-highest recipient of student funding.

"It is our right to get this money; we pay and it is our right to get back this money," El Congreso member Claudia Monterrosa said.

El Congreso and comparable groups recruit underrepresented students, something the administration has failed to do, said Don Daves, external president of the Graduate Student Assn. Cutting funds to such groups would result in a backlash against student government, he warned.

"I remind you that the action you take will only provide fuel for those who wish to see the destruction of A.S. across the country," Daves said. "If you take the position that El Congreso is a political organization, someone is going to use that as a precedent to break down A.S."

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott said *Smith v. Regents* has not become a criteria in funding, and is currently being appealed

“*To say that Legislative Council represents the whole student body would be a fucking lie.*”

**John Delgado
El Congreso**

to the California Supreme Court.

"Until the regents say something or an appeal is decided, it's a moot issue," Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein said.

Over the course of many speakers, the predominantly white make-up of Leg Council was raised.

"To say that Legislative Council represents the whole student body would be a fucking lie," El Congreso member John Delgado said. "The council's political concerns and issues are not reflective of our concerns and issues. Consequently, our agenda is not considered. I challenge each and every one of you to take action on our concerns and issues, because if you don't, we will make sure you do."

To remedy the concern, Scott encouraged the audience to run for office, at which time members of the delegation expressed interest in doing so.

Allegations of disrespect were fired both ways in the tense meeting, re-

sulting in shouting and out-of-order exchanges.

At one point, El Congreso member Benny Torres accused Milstein of not paying attention when he noticed the Leg Council member writing instead of listening.

"You writing an assignment or what?" Torres said. "I want you to pay attention when people are talking to you."

"I'm making comments on all their things," Milstein answered. "Somebody's got to take a record of what you're saying. This is all about you."

Some speakers, using the allotted three minutes to filibuster, spoke on Chicano and Latino history or read from other sources.

Public forum ended without a clear resolution, but the intention to answer the group's demands was expressed.

In other business, a bill opposing development of the Ellwood Shores area was discussed and passed without opposition. Author Rep-at-Large Geoff Green emphasized the irreplaceable, intrinsic value of the area.

Rep-at-Large Kim Gates announced another book exchange will occur on March 31, the first Wednesday of Spring Quarter. From 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Storke Plaza, students will have an opportunity to directly exchange textbooks and cut out the middleman, she said.

not sure if I would want that."

Students disputed that reasoning, however. "Donald Crawford is not paying for this building," Seiberg said. "I think if

you're doing your job right you shouldn't be afraid to report to anyone."

Boisse responded that, in any case, the governance board question wasn't his to decide.

LIBRARY

Continued from p.4 ally has the power to hire people and fire people. I'm

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OPINION

"He's just a wanker."

—Mark Chaconas

Fear of Char

J. Clayton Frech

The word immigration evokes fear in the hearts of many people. If we were to open the floodgates to anyone who has driven along the border in Tijuana, we could easily picture an endless wave of dark-skinned humans spilling into every nook and cranny of America. An image of the complete obliteration of our country's traditions

Some of the stronger voices against immigration seem to speak purely from economic selfishness.

culture, ethnicity and language is not far behind. What is really at stake here? What are the true issues concerning immigration?

Some of the stronger voices against immigration seem to speak purely from economic selfishness. The recent immigrants from Mexico and Central America are poorly educated and unskilled. It is argued quite effectively that allowing more of this kind of immigration will lower our standard of living, take jobs away from our own citizens, and most will probably just end up on welfare anyway. It is true that our per capita income in the short to medium term will be lower with more immigration. Essentially the current residents of the U.S. will have to share the economic pie with more people, even though this pie will continue to grow. But in global terms, the economic pie will increase. Is our short-term economic self-interest a higher priority than global economic prosperity? I don't think so, but many people do.

Another effect of immigration is that some jobs that would be taken away from the disadvantaged in our own back yard. Although this is sad, it doesn't seem to be much of an argument against immigration. I don't hear very many U.S. citizens complaining that all the best jobs are being washed and grape picking jobs are gone. Those jobs go to Mexicans! As for immigrants ending up on welfare, that is simply not the case. The Southern California Latino population has a smaller percentage of its population on welfare than do whites or Blacks. They come here to work, not get handouts. This is not to say they would take handouts if offered, but for the most part they do not. A simple solution would be not to offer recent



BRENT MEESKE/Daily Nexus

Gridlock

Seems We'll Never Know Who Won the Third District, but Meanwhile Willy Rules Badly

Editorial

The Wallace-Chamberlin battle for 3rd District supervisor is beginning to take on the quality of the Santa Monica Freeway: There's a tremendous amount of idling and honking, any progress is agonizingly slow, and we get the feeling that we're not even going to like where we're going.

The county's goal is to determine, once and for all, who actually won the race for supervisor. Back in November '92, Willy Chamberlin seemed to have won a runoff election by a slim 13 votes, prompting Wallace to demand a recount, which shaved Chamberlin's lead down to five votes. But Wallace wasn't finished yet. Acting on allegations that several I.V. votes were not properly counted due to mismanagement, and that many votes fairly cast had been discounted for various reasons, Wallace has taken the issue to court. As a result, Judge Nat Agliano has graciously allowed six ballots to count that previously did not, and Wallace is now up by one.

That is, the race is now dead in traffic. Since the amount of time Judge Agliano has promised to devote to the case will expire by March 12, if the proceedings aren't fully wrapped up by then everything will be postponed until April, when he'll be able to return to the case following a previous engagement. And Chamberlin's lawyer, in a courtroom *coup de gras*, seems to be insuring, via long lunch breaks and convenient illnesses, that things will take a while. Whoever officially loses in April will likely appeal the case anyway, putting us back where we started.

With all this free time on our hands, we can now ask ourselves how the 3rd District throne became such a tossup in the first place. Isla Vista and voting don't seem to mix very well, at least not when it

comes down to counting the multitude of ballots cast from the multitude of precincts stacked atop one another. This has largely to do with the nature of I.V. itself.

When Judge Agliano had his tour of Isla Vista two weeks ago, he was looking for whatever factors might have caused the ballot mix-ups. I.V., with its obnoxiously high population density, can be confusing for ballot checkers, handlers and counters. The precincts are necessarily erratic, so that one resident might vote at the Anaconda while his neighbor votes at St. Mark's. Also, students tend to move from one I.V. location to another each year, making voter registration difficult to track. To complicate matters, I.V. has a large proportion of young and inexperienced voters who might mark a ballot incorrectly or with the wrong type of pen, which is what happened with the six ballots that Judge Agliano recently recounted. Booth volunteer workers are likewise often inexperienced in handling the scores of ballots that cross their desk on Election Day.

Of course, when a population as big as I.V.'s rushes to the polls, it is only natural that a certain margin of error will accompany them. When a candidate wins by 1,000 votes, this margin makes little difference. But when a candidate "wins" by 13 votes, or by five, the margin can be the difference between whether Ellwood Shores remains open space or becomes a cluster of condos.

And, as the five votes fell in Chamberlin's favor when it mattered, condos will probably be built on Ellwood Shores.

It seems we in Santa Barbara County have seen the limits of the democratic process. It took a close race to demonstrate just where the "one person, one vote" ideology becomes, sadly, a tangled mess.

The Reader's Voice

Just Plain Proud

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After almost four relatively apathetic years at Santa Barbara State, students are making their voices heard. The Concordia have "charged the spark" for a substantive change in the library. They have spoken out with astuteness and passion directed at the library body as a whole by momentarily extending the library's hours of operation. This is a positive start for more student involvement in the library. I wonder that student control over student fees is not addressed. However, this is only the beginning of a long process of predicaments which continually afflict students: student services, housing and regent reform. With the collaboration of this grassroots movement for student control, I hope it will not abruptly fizzle into oblivion. I implore students to join the movement and leap onto the growing bandwagon of "Concerned Students." Let's make a change, let us expedite the process.

In closing I would like to highly commend the administrators for their continued student support. A special thanks to Students Gladys De Necochea, Vice Chancellor; Vice Chancellors Janet Vandevender and Gene Vandevender; and Dean of Students Joe Navarro. By working hard and being able administrators I am confident that change for the better in the student body will certainly occur.

Help Wanted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Joe Aleks' letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, March 3), I would like to point out that it is precisely this type of attack that borders on hatred. Aleks is clearly ignorant of basic medical knowledge regarding condoms and the American Psychological and Psychiatric Association's stance on homosexuality. His article is a good example of why we need to become so persistent in our push for visibility and education. It is that this type of attack is a common thread in the lives of many people, regularly escalating into physical violence. We must not until we come out and educate our fellow Americans. Education is the key. We must accept the challenge to reach out and educate Mr. Aleks. He needs your help.

Safety In Late

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must respond to Joe Aleks' totally unfounded article "... have no value in disease prevention without education." (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, March 3). A deeply concerned that people like Joe are not receiving the information about sexually transmitted disease prevention

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Change Is at Heart of Opposition to Immigration

migrants the benefits of welfare, which come out of our pockets.

At the heart of the opposition to immigration is a fear of change. People are frightened at the thought that our population will become too diverse, English will become the minority language (like in L.A. public schools today), Halloween will become El Dia De Los Muertos and Southern California will turn into a giant suburb of Tijuana. This is already happening, whether we want to admit it or not. But there are many reasons why we should embrace this change, and not fight it every step of the way.

First of all, there are Latino sections of East L.A., the classic slum, which are becoming middle class. Even in the poorer Latino neighborhoods of L.A. there are encouraging signs. The economic activity is uncontrollable and entrepreneurship is everywhere. Mom and Pop carnicerías, mercados, banks from Mexico City, you name it. These people are going to be wealthy, just give them a generation or two. To not give these people the same opportunities that our forefathers had would be inhumane.

OK, so they have a strong work ethic, but won't they corrupt our social values and undermine the work of the

I don't see very many U.S. citizens complaining that all the best dish washing and grape picking jobs are gone.

past two centuries? Looking at the statistics of our current Latino population, this is not so clear. Latinos have the lowest divorce rate and highest percentage of traditional families (with two parents) of all ethnic groups. Also, they have the lowest infant mortality rates and they live an average of four years longer than whites, and 11 years longer than Blacks. Latinos have the lowest rates of cancer, heart attacks, strokes, alcoholism and drug abuse. They also have the highest percentage of males in the labor force and the lowest percentage of the population on welfare. Latinos also have strong religious beliefs, as every Sunday, Latinos across the U.S. and Mexico dress in their Sunday best and go to church. Unless you want to discourage traditional families, hard work, religion and physical health, immigration sounds pretty encouraging, doesn't it?

Isn't there a point where immigration is overwhelming,



MARCUS BLUNT/Daily Nexus

simply too much foreign influence? This is obviously personal preference, but I don't think there could ever be too much foreign influence. This country was built by immigrants, let's keep on building. I would love my children to have the chance to grow up bilingual, with exposure to as much diversity as possible. And if racism is truly on the rise, as many claim, increasing diversity will help undermine it. With immigration, society stands to reap the often told benefits of multiculturalism, without the aid of government programs.

If a majority of Americans decide that they want to slow down the flow of immigrants, then there are more productive ways of dealing with the immigration "prob-

lem" than simply increasing the number of Border Patrol officers and erecting the American rendition of the Berlin Wall along the border. The key to slowing down the influx is to create incentives for people to stay on their side of the border. Mexicans have a very strong loyalty to their country, and most would stay if there were jobs to be had. Therefore we should do all we can to promote the economic growth of Mexico and other sender countries. This is the only real way to change the enormous incentives for the poor of the third world to immigrate towards our land of opportunity.

J. Clayton Frech is a senior economics major.

ice

Proud

years at UCSB, I am proud to say The Concerned Students of UCSB have made a positive change on this campus. They have been directly benefiting the student body by extending the library hours. This extension has given the student empowerment, as it is not a fee-funded facility as to be given as there are a multitude of students; such as the fee increase, the library, and the gym. Without an uprising of student concern for students' concerns could students take direct action and "Concerned Students." We have expedited this change.

BOB S. SALK

anted

Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, March 3) I am proud to say this type of bigotry that fuels the fire is clearly overflowing with intolerance. He is obviously misinformed about condoms as well as the positions of the American Medical Association with regard to the issue of why gay and lesbian people are not receiving accurate information and recognition. The reality is that in the lives of most gay and lesbian people, violence and often death. It is not fellow Americans that this bigotry is actually opposed by the caring and the key. Would someone please accurately inform Mr. Aleks? He so obviously

SUSAN DALTON

Latex

found, ignorant claim that condoms are ineffective with respect to viral infections (March 3). As an AIDS educator, I am not receiving accurate information on prevention and safer sex practices.

While abstinence is the safest way to avoid sexually transmitted diseases, it has been proven that the use of latex condoms with water based lubrication and nonoxynol 9 is a very effective method for preventing viral infections.

The virus that can lead to AIDS (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), is effectively stopped from passing through latex condoms when they are used properly. If men apply water based lubricants to the inside and outside of the latex condom and pull out before orgasm, the risk of transmitting the HIV and every other sexually transmitted virus is greatly decreased. For oral sex, condoms are also very effective barriers against the spread of the virus; lesbians decrease their risk and increase their enjoyment of safer sex by using dental dams or condoms cut in half during their oral sex activities. While it is true that no one can guarantee that condoms are 100% safe, leading researchers and AIDS educators do routinely argue that proper use of latex condoms is 99.9% effective. Condoms greatly decrease your risk of spreading sexually transmitted viruses.

There are many exciting, erotic sexual behaviors that are totally safe. Kissing, massage and taking showers together are safe and fun sexual activities. For more information about safer sex, AIDS education and risk management, I encourage everyone to consult informed AIDS educators and current scientific literature.

As for Joe Aleks' position, I have to wonder where he is getting his information. It is clear that our public schools have been constrained by ignorance and by the denial of the inherent sexual nature of most human beings when designing their health education curricula. Our schools are still not talking about sex, homosexuality and AIDS prevention even when it has been proven that AIDS education and prevention information does change peoples' sexual behavior. Studies have also concluded that AIDS education and sex education do not encourage young people to have more sex than they have naturally on their own.

I wonder if Joe Aleks is a victim of our sexually repressed society that systematically tries to control our sex lives in order to ensure that we are politically impotent and therefore safely kept away from the centralized powers that want to maintain their exploitative positions in society. Or ... is he just another homophobic hate-crimes addict? Well, he does claim that gay people need psychological counseling because we want to take pride in ourselves. While this argument could easily be attacked for its illogical assumptions and conclusions, I am more interested in pointing out that gay people are exhibiting respect and human value for ourselves and other humans when we demand that all people should have the right to express their desire to love one another emotionally and sexually. It's about self esteem and human understanding, Joe ... get some!

While they can't prevent the spread of social viruses, (such as homophobia, sexism, racism, classism, etc.); education, compassion and human experiences can end these problems and their destructive consequences. If you find that you have one of these social viruses, then you can heal yourself by reaching out and getting to know a gay person, a lesbian person, a person of color, a working class person or any other stigmatized person who can only be understood and appreciated as a unique, complex and miraculous human being.

MATT MUTCHLER

Contextual Shortcomings

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is exceedingly obvious, yet unfathomably hard to comprehend, is that a significantly large percentage of scholastic careerists have a bizarre

shortcoming. They have an overwhelming inability to comprehend that their knowledge is constrained by a specialized context. They are freaks, believing they are right on any topic or viewpoint solely because of their position in the academic meritocracy.

Students who have the openness to reject that hysterical world of self-worship would do well to follow the advice of Ralph Waldo Emerson: Insist on yourself. Reject the self-absorbed snots, be they supposed minority groups bent on being offensive and domineering, or be they power-trip fanatics who hustle a mean spirited establishment position.

Too many people are negative, nasty jerks, either blatantly or subtly. Frankly, they have eaten shit and died even while they're still living. Avoid the dippy aggressives, both the stupid blatant ones and the conniving intellectual ones. Insist on yourself — the good part of you.

ORNETTE DE HAVILLE

When You, Did You?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
When you were here
Did you savor the seas
Or spend all your days
In some class?

Did you take all the chances
To fill your dreams and dares
Or were you waiting
For the right to pass

And did you share hot dogs
With a friend over a fire
Then run down the beach
Leaving tracks

For some to remember
Though you might now forget
That these sun blessed days
May be your last.

PETER KALLIK

Ed. note: No.



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**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
MATERIALS RESEARCH LABORATORY
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The University of California, Santa Barbara has prepared an Initial Study on the environmental impacts associated with construction of a three-story, 25,000 gross square foot Materials Research Laboratory Building that will contain approximately 14,000 assignable square feet of laboratory, faculty offices, seminar and conference rooms and administrative space. The project site is located on Main Campus between Engineering Unit I and Engineering Unit II, bounded on the east by the Physics and Physical Sciences Building and on the west by the Institute for Theoretical Physics Building. The site area is approximately 0.56 acres. The site is identified for Academic Use in the LRDP and is identified as a potential building location in the Long Range Development Plan Development Guidelines.

The purpose of the public review period is to provide the public and other government agencies an opportunity to comment on the environmental document prepared for the project. Copies of the document are available at the Office of Budget & Planning, the UCSB Main Library, and the Goleta Public Library. Additional copies may be obtained from Aeryn Richmond, UCSB, Office of Budget & Planning, Santa Barbara CA 93106, or by calling (805) 893-4746.

Questions and written comments should be provided by Monday, April 5, 1993, addressed to:

University of California, Santa Barbara
Office of Budget & Planning
Santa Barbara CA 93106
Attn: Catriona Gay, Senior Planner

ART

Continued from p.1

20 years ago, research in this area was practically nonexistent. Whatever research did exist was limited to work on honeybees, goldfish, ground squirrels and cats — animals with very different and higher color discrimination capabilities than the average mammal.

Primates have typically been the favorite mammal of researchers, who may find an easier task of studying humanity's neighbor in the evolutionary chain. According to Jacobs, the research evidence suggests that other mammals, with the exception of humans, "generally have much lower discrimination abilities."

Ruby, however, presented a fairly new case. Soon after she was seen drawing on the ground with a stick, trainers provided the then-14-year-old prodigy with nontoxic acrylic paints and a canvas.

Although elephant trainers and Phoenix Zoo officials thought the elephant's abstract paintings merited artistic value, they never gave a thought to the possibility of an animal with color vision. But Ruby began to make renditions, some thought, of people or events near her open space habitat.

In one instance, a television news reporter wearing a pink sweater with blue accents did a live news report in front of her home. About an hour later, Ruby made squealing noises, and drew on the ground with a stick to let her trainers know she wanted to paint.

"Ruby chose those colors [pink and blue] to paint. It was probably purely coincidence," said Phoenix Zoo spokeswoman Betsy Warner. Nevertheless, the elephant continued to paint other vivid depictions of events occurring outside her cage.

One of the elephant's more celebrated paintings is an abstract entitled "Fire truck," made after an emergency fire truck and policeman arrived to resuscitate a zoo visitor who collapsed in front of Ruby's cage. Trainers and zoo officials believe the image on the canvas, a series of bold blue and red strokes, portrays the visitor's peril.

"The men were wearing blue uniforms, Ruby was using a lot of blue. Is that just a coincidence, or did that event leave a particular imprint in her mind?" Warner said.

In the world of scientific thought, however, a simple hunch is not enough. Because the elephant happened to use colors that coincided with happenings outside her cage does not constitute color vision, Jacobs said. "The definition of color discrimination is based on color differences, or brightness differences," Jacobs said.

In layman's terms, that would



Zoo officials have made lithographs some of Ruby's acrylic paintings. The above work combined bold brushwork and bright colors.

mean that the only way to find out whether Ruby has any color discrimination capabilities would be through a variety of experiments with shades of varying colors.

"[If you're comparing color to gray], the real trick is matching shades of gray against colors of equal brightness," said Loew. For instance, if an animal's perception of the color brightness of gray and red is the same, then the animal has no color vision, he said.

Researchers like to use the color gray in experiments due to the shade of white light produced by its light waves. A white light will stimulate all of the color receptors in the eye. If one possesses color vision, then it is all a matter of telling the difference between something that's white and something that's not, scientists say.

If the experiment methods used by color discrimination scholars are applied to Ruby's paintings, researchers say, then there is great hope for discovering the color discrimination abilities of elephants.

"It wouldn't surprise me if elephants had color vision. It surprises me that they can paint," said Loew.

Ruby's colorful artwork is characterized by a series of bold strokes with a definite area of stroke concentration on the canvas. After about 12-18 minutes of work, she gives her abstract paintings a finishing touch by adding her trademark to every painting — a black magic marker signature in the bottom corner.

Ruby does not paint on a regular basis and only paints when on inspirational kicks. "Sometimes she may only paint twice a month," Warner said.

Animal trainers at the Arizona zoo are impressed by the seriousness of Ruby's work and the elephant's careful attention to detail. A few who were still having doubts about the elephant's artistic ability once moved the canvas slightly just to see

if it would make a difference. A bit peeved, the elephant promptly returned it back to its original position.

"Our manipulation of the canvas didn't change her compositions at all," said Tawny Carlson, an animal trainer who works with Schanberger. In addition to deciding when she'll paint, the elephant is also very specific about her "preference of an easel to the floor," Carlson said.

After it became evident that the elephant did indeed possess artistic capabilities, the elephant's paintings were made available to art lovers at a 1990 Scottsdale show, starting at \$200. The private, nonprofit zoo has no stake in Ruby's earnings — the more than \$30,000 raised by the elephant's paintings has been used to set up a conservation fund. Proceeds will aid in the development of future research on elephant color discrimination and help fund the zoo's endangered species program.

The zoo's fund shows no signs of running dry, however, since elephant patrons are willing to wait two years to get a Ruby.

From the scientific point of view, the question of whether Ruby has color discrimination capabilities is a "sterile" one, Jacobs said. A more important function of further research, says Jacobs, would be to give some insight into the mechanics that yield color vision.

This sterile question remains unanswered, and it appears that this will be so for quite some time. But this does not mean Jacobs thinks the research is useless; like most everyone else, he is hopeful for Ruby. "Undoubtedly, the elephant has some color vision," he said.

At this point, research on the color discrimination abilities of the elephant is at a standstill, pending a decision from Schanberger on whether she will leave the zoo.

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AMIGOS

WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

SB Sluggers Host Portland for Four-Game Series

With one week left until its Big West Conference opener, the UCSB baseball team will play four games against the University of Portland this weekend at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

The series with the Pilots begins with a doubleheader on Saturday at noon, with another game on Sunday at 1 p.m. and on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Both Saturday's opener and Sunday's game will be broadcast on KCSB-FM (91.9).

The Gauchos (5-10-1) will start Armando Delsi in the opener, and will most likely use Steve Lane, Mike

Wolger and Ryan O'Coynne the rest of the way.

According to UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer, the Portland games are crucial with the opening conference series against Big West powerhouse Cal State Fullerton drawing nearer.

"It's very important, because the first sign that we're even ready to compete in this conference was [Tuesday's 11-5 win over Pepperdine]," Ferrer said. "We are going to take these games as if they were against Fullerton."

"I just think we need to get settled down — we're a young ball club," so-

phomore outfielder Doug Smaldino said. "I think people are starting to get comfortable with their roles now and starting to perform. This weekend, we want to go out there and do the little things — fielding ground balls and communicating in the outfield, just doing everything we should do instead of making mental mistakes that will cost us the ball game."

This is the first ever matchup between the ball clubs.

—Rob Carpio

Spikers Try to Get Back on Track, Travel North

Having lost four in a row — five of its last six — the seventh-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team will get a chance to get back on a winning track as the Gauchos travel north this weekend to take on #4 Stanford and the University of Pacific.

Stanford (6-3 overall, 5-2 MPSF) has also hit the skids in recent weeks, losing to then #6 Cal State Northridge and #7 BYU. However, with a .398 team hitting percentage, the Cardinal bring in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's #1 hitting team into Friday's 7:00 p.m. match.

"We've really been working on blocking and defense — that's all practice has been," senior middle blocker Jason Mount said. "We need to play patient and steady, and hopefully the points will come off of the areas of their game that are not as strong as their hitting."

UCSB is seventh in the MPSF with a .348 hitting percentage, but the team has committed 59 more service errors than its opponents. Individually, freshman Amaury Velasco is fifth in the MPSF with 6.78 kills per game and is hitting at a .340

mark. Mount is fifth in MPSF blocking with a 1.57 bpg average, and sophomore Carter Reese has come on as of late, compiling a .423 hitting percentage.

Saturday's 5:00 p.m. match will bring the Gauchos to Stockton to take on Pacific (1-6, 1-6), which is making its debut in Division I Volleyball this season.

"We have to split no matter what, but I think we're looking to take both of them because Stanford is definitely beatable," Reese said.

—Daniel Solomon

Okada, Peterson Still Out; Netters Take to Road

The road has become quite a familiar place for the UCSB women's tennis team, as the squad has not played a home match in four weeks. The travels will continue this weekend, as the Gauchos will play at Fresno State on Saturday and Pacific on Sunday.

The Gauchos will again be short-handed this weekend, as freshman

Jean Okada and sophomore Kathy Peterson will not make the trip due to injuries.

"We're all going to have to step it up a little but we still have a real good chance to win both of the matches," explained sophomore Lynn Coakley, the squad's #2 singles player. "We beat Fresno State pretty easily last year and we had a close match

with Pacific, but this time Pacific also has a couple of girls hurt. I think we should win."

After this weekend's matches, UCSB will come up against a trio of PAC-10 powerhouses in USC on March 9, Stanford on March 22 and UC Berkeley on March 23.

—Brian Pillsbury

UCLA

Cont. from back page the sixth inning, when UCSB senior Jen Gomez reached base with the sole Gaucho hit of the game.

The Bruins managed only three runs on 10 hits off losing Gaucho pitcher Kelli Schott (0-3). The first two UCLA runs came in the first inning when shortstop Christy Howard doubled to center and Fernandez drove her in. Fernandez then scored the second run when Jennifer Brewster doubled her in.

In the third inning, Bruin Kathi Evans doubled and scored on a double to center field by Fernandez to give UCLA its third and final run of the game.

"It was exciting to know we could hold our own with UCLA," Pearce added. "It can only build up the confidence of the players when we play tough conference teams later on in the season."

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HOOPS

Cont. from back page the first half. After Johnson hit both foul shots, Id-ris Jones lofted an alley-oop pass that Meyer dunked, and the momentum shifted to UCSB.

After leading 39-37 at the half, the Gauchos pushed their advantage to 47-38 against the faltering Pacific squad. But then it was UCSB's turn to fall apart. The Tigers rallied to tie the game at 51-51 with 12:07 to go, and the Gauchos proceeded to go the next six minutes without a point.

"We just went mentally dead for those five or six minutes," Kelly said. "When you're playing against good teams you can't afford to do that, you have to be ready to play for 40 minutes."

Johnson hit a three-pointer to bring the Gauchos back to within a point, and UCSB took a 58-57 lead on Chris Ford's 18-foot jump shot with

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The Opponent:
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UCSB: 16-9
The Key Players:
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Daryl Scott (14.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg)
UCSB: Mike Meyer (8.9 ppg, 3.5 rpg)
Paul Johnson (9.8 ppg, 4.6 rpg)
The Broadcast:
KCSB-FM 91.9

University of the Pacific		min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp
Jackson	29	4	5	0	0	2	3	7	
Richardson	28	1	2	5	6	3	3	7	
Griffin	38	6	13	0	0	10	2	12	
Terrill	37	9	16	0	1	1	4	19	
Amundsen	37	4	10	2	9	2	6	11	
George	11	1	4	0	0	5	0	2	
Daniels	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Rishwain	16	2	5	0	0	1	1	6	
Olin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	200	27	55	7	16	26	19	65	

UCSB		min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp
Johnson	37	6	8	7	8	9	0	21	
Meyer	16	1	5	2	2	2	3	4	
Muse	22	6	9	0	0	5	0	12	
Jones	33	4	9	2	2	4	5	13	
Kelly	34	4	8	2	2	0	12	10	
Turner	6	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	
Polk	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ford	12	1	2	1	2	1	1	3	
Carter	25	4	5	0	0	4	0	8	
Milling	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	200	26	47	16	18	26	21	73	

four minutes remaining. The Tigers were able to come back and set up offensive plays, but the Pacific players just couldn't connect.

"We got Glenn Griffen wide open for about a 14-foot shot, and Michael Jackson penetrated to about eight feet, and that's his shot," UOP Head Coach Bob Thomason said. "Tony Amundsen went in and layed it up and it went around and out. On those possessions we got the shots we wanted, but we didn't make it." Johnson grabbed a

team-high nine rebounds on the night and went 7-for-8 from the free throw line. Center Doug Muse played one of his best games of the season for the Gauchos, connecting on six of his nine shots for 12 points.

WOMEN

Cont. from back page

Senior Yvonne Catala of UCI (2-24, 1-17) was the main reason for UCSB's struggles. She tallied a game-high 33 points — 19 in the first half — on 15-23 shooting and grabbed 15 rebounds. Catala forced Santa Barbara to abandon its normal man-to-man defense and switch to a zone. The Gauchos also didn't help themselves by turning the ball over 30 times during the contest.

Santa Barbara fell be-

hind 40-33 early in the second half before UCSB went on a 13-0 run to take a 46-40 lead with 13:42 to go in the game. Irvine came back to tie the score 54-54, but the Gauchos went on a 6-0 run on two Anna McConnell jumpers and a Becky Brown turnaround, and they would never trail again.

"We have to get over those emotional swings from a big game to a not so big game," French said. "If we do this in the Big West Tournament, we'll be in trouble. It's easy to get up

for [UNLV], but we weren't prepared tonight — and I mean everyone, from the coaching staff to the players. We were lucky to win this one."

The spark for UCSB may have come from the play of reserve freshman Kristine Grazzini, who came up with seven blocked shots in 15 minutes on the floor.

The Lady Gauchos will finish up their regular season with a Saturday night tilt at Cal State Fullerton at 7:30. The Titans are 7-17 overall this season, 4-12 in conference play.

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- NO
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- YES
- YES
- NO
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- NO
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- NO
- YES
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M= men W= women C= coed

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RIGHT NEXT TO CAMPUS!! 1 & 2 Bdr Apts avail. NOW from as low as \$525! Come by 6520 Cervantes or call 968-6488.

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ROOMMATES

1Bd. for rent immediately in town cheap rent \$210 step by in center 6518 Madrid #4 or call Embarcadero Company.

1 Female Roomate needed to share room for next year 6798 Del Playa 355.00 685-0040 Friendly and outgoing call Whitney

1F to share room SPRING QTR. VERY NICE duplex on Pasado parking, laundry, patio, etc. \$312/month SHAWNA 968-9467.

1 F to share 2bdrm/2bth Apt. Cute, Nice Loc. (6722 Sueno, B) Only \$250.00/mo as a sublet. Can move in ASAP. Please Call 685-4769

1 M/F needed for next school year. Must be open-minded. No smoking in house. Need 12mo lease. Scott 562-6046.

1M NEEDED to share LARGE 2 Bdrm. Duplex w/3 mellow rmts. Located 6694 Sabado w/ large front & back yrd. Call Jeff at 685-5712.

1M to share rm 212/mo til June. Call 562-8054 or 6616 Abrego #18

1 N/S F needed to share room on 6600 block DP for Spr. Qtr. clean house & great location \$360/mo (neg). CALL RACHEL @ 968-9469 ASAP.

1 NS F to share 3bdrm 2ba condo, pool, jacuzzi, cable, garage, available now \$275/mo 685-1342 after 4 or lv msg.

\$280/month-negot. Male rmt. needed for spring qtr. Lndry, parking, 3 bedroom apt. on Sueno. Call Derek 685-8488.

4 Rmmts to share 2 HUGE DBL rms in BEAUTIFUL house one has own bath both have prvt ent BIG KIT frpl laund. pkng NICE YARD QUIET CLEAN! 93-94 lv. messg 685-2168

Oceanside DP 6511 Female roommate wanted for spring quarter. Laundry, parking, balcony, very clean. All female roommates \$312 mo. CALL KELLY 685-8966 685-0942.

ROOMMATE WANTED SPRING QTR- Nice complex 1 blk from campus, parking, laundry, furnished \$200 mo. Call Jeremy 685-6904

ROOMMATES WANTED! Nice complex next to campus \$249/mo. Month to month lease. Call 968-6488.

SPRING QTR-OCEANSIDE DP! 1F roommate needed to share 3 bd apartment. Contact Louise 685-4712 or stop by 6619 DP apt 4.

GREEK MESSAGES

AEP!s Win the KD Soccer Tourney! Good Luck! You can do it. Love, your KD coaches, Kim and Mindy

ALPHA CHI'S Who will you be this Sat: Romeo & Juliet? Princess Di & Charles? Sonny & Cher? Grab your partner & come to the FAMOUS COUPLES Date Party. Busses leave at 8:30-don't miss out.

ALPHA PHI Soccer Players Hope you have APHine time in the Soccer Tourney this weekend! Love, your KD coaches Amelia and Heidi

ALPHA PHI come support your team this weekend at KD soccer tourney-- GO TEAM!!!

ATO--put on your LEOPARD skins and let's ROCK!! we'll bring the cave down 2-nite at YABBA GRABBA BREW C-Ya there, love A-PHI

A T O

Two, Four, Six, Eight-SNUGGLES' Team Will Dominate! Good Luck at Soccer Tourney ** Think "Back-To-Back" **

-With Love, Your Cookie-Makin' Coaches

ATTENTION D.U. MEN- It takes a lot of balls to play as well as you do!(Soccer, that is!) Good Luck with your Goals this weekend at the KAPPA DELTA Soccer Tournament!!! Love, Your Study Coaches

Beta Theta Pi We know you'll rage at the Kappa Delta Soccer Tournament LOVE, YOUR KD COACHES

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES The Prudential. Meet with representatives from The Prudential between classes on a CASUAL basis. Sigma Chi house Thurs, March 4, 10am to 3pm. Looking forward to meeting you.

CHI OMEGAS! Get psyched for a winning soccer tourney weekend! We'll be cheering for you! Love, KDS Lisa & Suzie

CONGRATULATIONS new A-Phi initiates-We R Proud of you Carrie, Dennette, Heather, Penelope, Suzanne, Kathy, and Megan

GAMMA PHI MICHELLE T. Congrats on Chapter Pres. of the Year! Your leadership brought our chapter to excellence! Your hard work paid off and we're proud!

GAMMA PHI BETA Your the best!! Knock em' dead at the soccer tourney! GOOD LUCK!! Love your KD managers, Kathy & Rana

Heather, Theresa & Shelly: We will miss you next quarter and wish you the very best!-your GPB sisters

Hey, AXO!! Let's win this show! We're rootin' for you at KD Soccer Tourney! Love, Jane & Kristi

KELLY Hey lit sis! Do U know who your big sis is? Well, U'll find out tonight!! Luv, YBS

KKG will kick butt in this weekend's KAPPA DELTA soccer tourney! Good Luck!!!

Lambda Get Psyched for the Kappa Delta soccer tourney! Your coaches are rooting for you!

Phi Sig will be lookin' fine on the field at the KD Soccer Tourney-- Pre-Party at Coaches', tonight!!!

PIKE SOCCER PLAYERS-Get your engines revved up for this weekend! Love, Your KD Coaches

Pi Phi- Your teams are gonna rock in the Kappa Delta Soccer Tourney! Good Luck and I'll see you there! -Love, Your KD Soccer Coach Kristi Corley

SHERRIE I can't wait until tonight! I hope you're as excited as I am. I'll see you there. Luv, YBS

SIGMA K's GET PSYCHED! KD soccer tourney show them what you're made of GOOD LUCK!!

SIGMA NU Make room on the shelf for the KD Soccer Tournament trophy! Think "big win"-KD

-- SIGMA PHI EPSILON -- Life is short, play hard (at the KD soccer tourney). Love, NJ & Christine, your KD mgrs.

THIS IS IT! THE WEEKEND THAT SAE WILL WIN THE 10th ANNUAL KD SOCCER TOURNEY. ALL OTHER TEAMS PREPARE TO MEET YOUR DOOM!!

THETA Good luck at the KD SOCCER TOURNEY Show 'em your stuff! Love, Your KD Coaches

The envelope please... And the winner is... Phi Kappa Psi for Outstanding Performance in the Kappa Delta Soccer Tourney!!!

TRI DELTAS Get ready to win this weekend in the soccer tourney!! Love, Your KD Coaches

to my lil sis YEE!!! i can't wait for the great moments ahead of us. friday nite is just the start of a wonderful friendship. love always, your big sis

VANESSA: you are a super EK big sis! I hope you've had a great week because you deserve it!!!Love, YLS Kayla

WHOOWHOO'S the team to beat in the KD soccer tourney? FIJI! Good luck you guys! Love, Your KD Coaches!

ZBT Stud Soccer Team You are the best & your performance at the KD Soccer Tourney will prove it! GOOD LUCK! Love, from your coaches, Trina & Chris

RESUMES

JUST RESUMES Designed*Written*Printed STUDENT DISCOUNTS 569-1124

ENTERTAINMENT

Stip-Oh-Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly Dancers 966-0161

Johnson's Practice Pays Off in Win Over UOP

Senior Scores 21 Points in 73-65 SB Victory

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

It's one of the oldest clichés in sports, but as UCSB's Paul Johnson proved Thursday night, practice really does make perfect. With Gaucho basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm anticipating that the senior forward might be called upon to score from outside against the zone defense of Pacific in last night's Big West Conference matchup, Johnson practiced his jump shot during the team's Thursday shootaround.

"Today in practice, I took a lot of extra shots and I was hitting them," said Johnson, who connected on 44 of 50 jump shots during practice. "Coming into the game I felt great, I felt comfortable. [Point guard] Ray [Kelly] was setting me up for wide open shots, and I was hitting them."

Johnson hit a total of six shots from the field — including perfect 2-for-2 shooting from three-point range — and tied a career-high by scoring 21 points to lead UCSB to a 73-65 victory over Pacific at the Thunderdome.

The win upped the Gauchos Big West mark to over .500 for the first time since UCSB (16-9 overall, 9-8 Big West) opened the conference season with a win over UOP at Stockton. Pacific (15-10) drops to 11-6 in league play.

Thursday's game was a streaky affair for both teams, with the Gauchos finally pulling away in the final four minutes. The victory was a costly one for UCSB, as senior forward Michael Meyer severely twisted his right ankle and had to sit out the second half. Meyer will also miss Saturday's season finale against San Jose State and his status for next week's Big West Tournament is not yet known.

Pacific was able to build a 33-25 lead before Tiger forward Robert Richardson was called for a technical foul with 5:30 remaining in

See HOOPS, p.10



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

PASS/NOT PASS: Ray Kelly dished off for 12 assists and scored 10 points of his own in UCSB's win over UOP Thursday.

Men's Gymnastics

SB Squad Faces Stanford, Others at Invitational

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

Tonight at Rob Gym, the UCSB men's gymnastics squad will host what Gaucho Head Coach Mircea Badulescu is calling "one of the best invitationals in the nation."

It will indeed be quite a collaboration of talent, as the Seventh Annual UCSB Invitational will feature five of the nation's top-20 teams, as well as an U.S. Olympian. Competition will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Among the teams on hand for the event will be #3 Stanford, which has won the meet for the past three years, the favorite to repeat. Stanford (6-3) is led by Jair Lynch, who placed sixth on the parallel bars in the 1992 Summer Olympics at Barcelona. Lynch is currently ranked fifth in the nation with a 56.43 all-around average. Also competing for Stanford is Jing-Wei Liang, who scored a record 58.10 in the 1992 UCSB Invitational.

Fourth-ranked BYU is once again expected to give Stanford a run for the title. The 5-2 Cougars have received an excellent year from Darren Elg, whose 56.52 all-around score is the nation's fourth best.

Although UCSB senior Andy Gotelli acknowledged that "BYU and Stanford are out of our league," he insisted that the Gauchos will still turn some heads. Gotelli added that UCSB (2-5) has a legitimate shot at 270 — a significant jump from their season-high mark of 260.95.

Seventh-ranked UC Berkeley and #14 Arizona State are expected to challenge Stanford, while #19 Air Force, San Jose State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo are expected to put in excellent routines tonight as well.

"We know we are not going to beat everybody, but we still want to have a good showing," UCSB sophomore Reid Holbrook said.

Meanwhile, tonight's meet will mean much more than hype and high scores to one Gaucho gymnast. For Victor Gathing, participating in this meet is a small miracle.

Gathing was involved in a preseason car accident which landed him in the hospital and then on crutches for several months. The doctors told him that his gymnastics career was over and that he would even have trouble walking. But with great determination and courage, Gathing has overcome the odds and will perform tonight on the high bar and rings.

"He shows so much mental strength," Badulescu said of Gathing. "Everyone has been encouraging him this year. We are very pleased."

The Gauchos will host Air Force tomorrow afternoon at 12:00 for their final home appearance of the season. Next weekend they will compete in the UCLA Wooden Invitational. The Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships will be held March 26-27 at UCLA.

Gaicho Airwaves

Men's Basketball vs. San Jose State, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Portland, Saturday at 12:00, Sunday at 1:00

KCSB-FM 91.9

Women Play 'Flat', but Still Get 66-61 Win at UC Irvine

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Although he might not have wanted to admit it, UCSB women's basketball Head Coach Mark French was probably afraid that his team might not be ready to play UC Irvine after Monday night's tough loss to UNLV.

His fears almost came to pass.

The Gauchos escaped from Irvine with a 66-61 win over the lowly Anteaters, clinch-

ing third place in the Big West Conference with one of UCSB's poorest showings on the season.

"The crux of the issue, in terms of this year and the development of our young players, we played with no emotion," French said. "We were very flat, and that's very dangerous."

Senior point guard Cori Close paced UCSB with 20 points, the fourth time in the last five games she has scored 20 points or more, and also dished out seven assists. That

seventh assist gave her 208 on the year and the Lady Gauchos all-time single season assist record, surpassing Lori Sanchez's 207 set in 1980-81.

After taking a 4-3 lead with 18:27 to go in the first half, UCSB (15-10 overall, 13-4 Big West) would not regain a lead until the 15:19 mark of the second half. Two Lauren Golstine free throws finally gave the Gauchos the advantage at 41-40.

See WOMEN, p.10

Softball Team Shutout Twice by #1 Bruins

By Michelle Imperial
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball team knew that when it traveled to UCLA to take on the #1 ranked Bruins Thursday that the Gauchos would have their work cut out for themselves if they were going to pull out a couple of victories.

The Lady Gaucho sluggers probably didn't realize just how tough it would be, as the Santa Barbara team (4-8 overall) managed only four hits on the day as UCLA's tough pitching gave the Bruins a pair of shutout victories, 1-0, 3-0.

Three of UCSB's singles came in the first game, as Annjanette Vitulli, Krissy Kyriazis and Alison Brickner were the only players to reach base in the opener.

"It was a great couple of games and I thought we played real well," UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce said. "Mentally, it was tough to play a nationally ranked team, but we were right there in both games."

In the opener, UCLA got its only run off of UCSB pitcher Margo Melendrez (1-2), when Bruin third baseman Lisa Fernandez scored on right fielder Janae Deffenbraugh's single to left field.

In the nightcap, the Santa Barbara sluggers were silenced at the plate by standout pitcher Fernandez (7-0) until the top of

See UCLA, p.9

Gymnasts Triumphant in Final Home Meet

By Julie Hursey
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's gymnastics team ended its home season triumphantly last night, as the squad defeated Big West rival San Jose State and Southern Utah College at Rob Gym.

The Gauchos' winning score of 189.10 is their second-highest of the season. Southern Utah took second with 188.90, while San Jose placed third with 184.20.

"It is a very nice way to end the home season," UCSB Head Coach Tim Rivera said.

Among the most exciting events of the night was vaulter April Sargent's record-breaking vault of 9.85 — just better than her own 9.8 mark set last weekend. At the end of the meet, Sargent jumped around happily in celebration of her renewed record.

"It felt so great," Sargent said. As a team, UCSB set a new vault record with a total score of 47.85, breaking one of the few team records that had not already fallen this season.

The Gauchos swept the vault and uneven bars, with Sargent taking first in both events and Carel Troutman second. Troutman scored 9.65 on the vault and 9.6 on the bars, while Sargent's 9.65 on the bars gave her another first place finish. UCSB's Emily Tripiano took third on the vault with 9.6, while Ingrid Tistaert and Lauren Yee tied for third on the bars at 9.55.

Tripiano took first on the balance beam with 9.8, with Yee and teammate Melody Jones tied for third at 9.5. Tripiano also scored a career-high 9.8 in the floor exercise event, good for first place. Dana Faircloth and Jones tied for third on the floor with 9.55. Faircloth also set her career-high of 37.0 in the all-around.

Heading into the last three meets of the season, the Gauchos now have an 11-4 mark on the year. The team's victory last night will likely boost its national ranking, and the squad has a good shot at capturing the Big West Title and scoring well at NCAA Regional Competition. If the gymnasts keep up their 189 average, they may even make it all the way to the National event.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Lauren Yee struts her stuff on the beam.

The team travels north today for a competition at Oregon this Saturday.

"It will be very intimidating," Sargent said of the road meet. "They are expecting 7,000 people, all of whom will be cheering against us."

The team is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Big West Conference finals, which will begin March 20. Until then, the team hopes to remain undefeated on their busy road schedule and build momentum heading into the Regionals, which will begin on April 3 at Corvallis.