

Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 81

Friday, February 8, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Environment

Teach-in Tells Of Potential Extermination Of Ecosystem

By James Aitken
Staff Writer

Fears over the environmental destruction that may be caused by the Persian Gulf War and the need for alternative energy sources drew approximately 100 students to Storke Plaza for a teach-in Thursday.

The environmental teach-in, sponsored by the Student Anti-War Coalition and SANE/FREEZE, featured speakers from community and campus organizations, who attempted to educate students about the damage that the war is causing to the environment. The teach-in also discussed alternative energy sources to petroleum products, and featured political performance art by the UCSB dramatic company Group Dynamics.

See Photograph, p.12

Assistant Chair of the Global Peace and Securities Program Wayne "Fatty Two-by-Four" Cohan began the teach-in with a historical introduction to the issue, claiming that environmental destruction caused by war is not a new dilemma. He said that since war became industrialized, the environment has been a necessary casualty.

Shelling during World War I displaced over 3 billion meters of soil and created over 25 million craters, Cohan said, adding that U.S. troops attempted to "deny the enemy sanctuary" during the Vietnam war by spraying 50 percent of the jungle in Vietnam with herbicides.

"If (war) can kill soldiers, it can kill animals and trees," Cohan said, adding that deserts, such as the one where the current war is being waged, are "the most fragile of ecosystems."

Undergraduate Marlina Eckel said that the war in the Gulf is primarily a "war of control and access" to Middle East resources, adding that the world must cease its dependency on "hard-path technology," or the use of coal, oil and other non-renewable energy sources.

Eckel warned that in 70 years, oil resources will be depleted. "Don't be fooled that nuclear power is the answer to fossil fuels," Eckel said, "Energy efficiency is easy ... there are really funky and cool ways (to conserve energy)."

Senior environmental studies major Trevor Top discussed the environmental damage already incurred by the war and asked students, "What is going to be left when Hussein pulls out?"

CAMPUS REVUE TALENT SHOW



Givin' It All

They may not be famous yet. But these would-be show biz stars are fast on the track to wealth and fame, as they pour it on for a UCSB talent show in the Pub Thursday evening.

DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Decision Made to Save IV Blufftop Properties

County and IVRPD Agree to Buy Cliff Lots

By Charlie Hornberger
and Jeanine Natale
Staff Writers

After numerous failed attempts to secure acquisition of the Del Playa blufftop properties, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District decided late Thursday night to commit \$1 million to a joint effort with Santa Barbara County that will provide \$4 million for the land purchase.

The directors of the IVRPD voted unanimously during last night's meeting to implement a \$1.4 million tax assessment — to be paid by I.V. property owners over a 19-year period — in order to purchase and maintain blufftop open space. The district, together with \$3 million allocated to blufftop acquisition by the County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, hopes to purchase approximately 17 properties.

The funding allocations from both the county and IVRPD allow

just enough time to purchase the properties before the March 4 deadline on the countywide building moratorium, Measure T. The IVRPD vote is the culmination of more than a year of public outcry and political wrangling over the district's original efforts to combine purchase of the blufftop properties with the purchase of the controversial Saint Athanasius Orthodox Church property, Perfect Park.

County officials had originally planned for the IVRPD to buy the blufftops and eventually reimburse them — a process they thought would begin last March — but when the district included the church land, the public controversy and threats of lawsuits stalled the plan.

"It was simply ill-planned," said IVRPD Director Matt Dobberteen of the district's decision to combine the two property issues. He added that while many I.V. resi-

See BLUFFS, p.4

Forum Discusses Arab and Islamic Perspectives on War

By Christine Edwards
Reporter

Muslim and Middle Eastern scholars presented a seldom heard perspective on the Persian Gulf War Thursday to nearly 50 people in an open forum which explored Islamic views on the Middle East conflict.

See Related Story, p.4

Co-sponsored by the Academic Senate and Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling guest panelists and UCSB faculty members addressed the social, political and religious issues concerning the war. The forum was intended to present what the chancellor called an "in-

terchange of ideas."

In response to a query from moderator and religious studies Professor Walter Capps, Rand Corporation Policy Analyst Mary Morris, who is also coordinator of the Middle East/Southwest Asia Study Group, said that the majority of Arab regimes — although they believe the invasion of Kuwait was unjust — oppose the war.

Morris, who has studied the Middle East for over a decade, said, "Saddam Hussein is carrying a banner for oppression, for what the allies are doing to ... (Muslims who have been) historically exploited and subjugated, economically, politically and militarily,

See ISLAM, p.5

Tempers Flair at Council Meeting In Debate Over The Inside Wave

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Discussion over the weekly Associated Students publication "Inside Wave" turned ugly at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting, with both officers and representatives airing their dirty laundry.

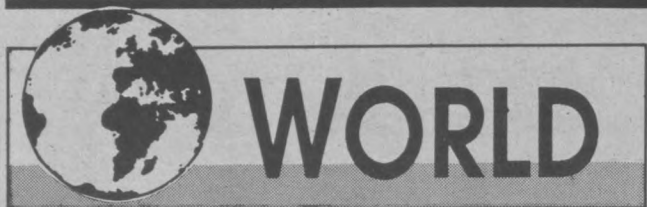
While Leg Council members bickered, UCSB's Press Council had its own discussion of the Wave, eventually renouncing any jurisdiction over the paper

in light of A.S. President Michael Chester's veto of legislation that would have made Press Council the paper's nominal publisher.

According to the Chancellor's Charge to Press Council, the body represents the university as the publisher of all regularly printed newspapers on campus.

However, Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's representative Ernie Lopez told councilmembers that Uehling has no intention of

See WAVE, p.12



WORLD

IRA Launches Mortar Shell Toward 10 Downing Street

LONDON (AP) — A mortar shell fired by the Irish Republican Army from an abandoned van exploded Thursday within 50 feet of Prime Minister John Major as he met with his War Cabinet, Scotland Yard said.

Major and his colleagues were not injured in the attack near 10 Downing St., his office said. Three police officers and a civil servant were treated for minor injuries, a spokeswoman at Westminster Hospital said.

It was the IRA's first mortar attack in Britain, though it has often used the weapon in Northern Ireland.

Major, who lives and works at 10 Downing St., simply moved the War Cabinet meeting to another room and stuck to his daily schedule. He said in the House of Commons that the attack was deliberately timed "to kill the Cabinet and to do damage to our system of government."

"It is about time they learned that democracy cannot be intimidated by terrorism and we rightly treat them with contempt," said Major.

Windows rattled in Buckingham Palace, three-quarters of a mile away, a palace spokesman said.

Patriots Destroy Latest Scud Missile Launched by Iraqis

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq fired a long-range Scud missile at the Saudi capital early Friday but the projectile was destroyed by Patriot defense missiles in a spectacular flash over the city.

It was the first Scud attack since last Saturday. Minutes after air raid sirens wailed over Riyadh at 2 a.m., two Patriot batteries fired their supersonic missiles. They struck the Scud in a pair of flashes, followed by wreckage tracing a fiery trail to the ground.

In other Gulf events, Tehran television said Thursday that five Iraqi warplanes fleeing into Iran have crashed and that a sixth landed safely.

The broadcast said one pilot was killed attempting an emergency landing on an Iranian road and that another was hospitalized after he ejected from his plane.

Also, a reservist who flies jetliners for USAir became the first A-10 pilot to score an air-to-air kill with the "Warthog" tank-killer, Air Force officials said Thursday.

President Mitterrand Claims Ground War to Begin Soon

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand declared Thursday that a ground offensive by allied forces in the Persian Gulf against Iraq's heavily dug-in troops will begin this month.

"The ground battle promises to take place in coming days, in any case sometime this month," Mitterrand said in a live interview with four French television journalists.

The French president said he did not want the U.S.-led coalition to take part in a long-term occupation of Iraq. He said the allies should stick to their United Nations mandate to expel Baghdad's forces from Kuwait.

Occupying large parts of Iraqi territory would lead to widespread Iraqi resistance and probable terrorism outside the immediate area, Mitterrand said.

But he said he did not fear an international escalation of the conflict.

"I don't believe for one second that this could degenerate into another world war," Mitterrand said, adding, "if we hadn't acted now, we would have found ourselves in the conditions of conflict that could have risked one."

Mitterrand said France would not respond with chemical weapons even if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein unleashes his chemical arsenal against allied forces.



NATION

Cheney Says Soviet Turmoil May Threaten World Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday that the inability of Kremlin leaders to control events within Soviet borders could pose a greater threat to world peace than "any conscious policy of seeking to expand their influences through military means."

The Pentagon chief also cast doubts on the prospects for U.S.-Soviet arms control treaties.

Cheney noted to the House Armed Services Committee that problems remain with the strategic arms reduction treaty, still under negotiation, and the conventional forces treaty signed last November, but not yet submitted for Senate ratification.

"Hopefully, we will be able to conclude those arms control agreements," Cheney said at a session dealing with U.S.-Soviet relations, the Persian Gulf War and the defense budget.

Talks between U.S. and Soviet officials on cutting arsenals of strategic nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines resume this week in Geneva following an unsuccessful effort to conclude the pact in Washington.

The prospective treaty was to be the centerpiece for the postponed U.S.-Soviet summit originally scheduled for next week in Moscow.

Wisconsin Proposal Ties Aid To Wedlock, Birth Control

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The budget proposal Gov. Tommy G. Thompson unveiled Thursday includes a welfare experiment to reward teen-age parents who marry and penalize single mothers who have more children.

Thompson told the Legislature the experiment, which needs federal approval, would revamp a "welfare system that discourages young couples from getting married and raising their child in a family setting."

Critics immediately assailed the proposal, predicting it would force teens who have a child out of wedlock to marry for the wrong reasons and single mothers to seek abortions out of financial necessity.

"It sounds like a state-sponsored shotgun wedding," said Democratic Assembly whip Barbara Notestein. "It says if a teen gets pregnant she should get married to the father of the child."

The program would begin in just four counties. The city of Milwaukee has the nation's highest teen-age pregnancy rate.

General Colin Powell Claims Military Great for Minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell, the first black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Thursday the military offers minorities opportunities denied them elsewhere in American society. "I ain't done bad," he said.

Powell, testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, was asked about the role of minorities in the all-volunteer military and the impact of proposed troop cuts in coming years.

"I wish that there were other activities in our society and in our nation that were as open as the military is to upward mobility, to achievement, to allowing them in," Powell said.

"I wish that corporate America, I wish the trade unions around the nation would show the same level of openness and opportunity to minorities that the military has," he said.

Powell offered no apologies for the disproportionate number of minorities serving in military. Blacks make up about 12 percent of the U.S. population and 25 percent of the fighting force in the Persian Gulf.



STATE

Thatcher, Quayle Denounce IRA Attack on War Cabinet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher blamed the Irish Republican Army for a mortar attack on a British War Cabinet meeting in London and declared it a complete failure.

"Today is overshadowed by the news of the attack by the IRA," Mrs. Thatcher told reporters Thursday after a meeting with Vice President Dan Quayle the morning after a birthday gala for former President Ronald Reagan.

"We're very thankful that the attack did not succeed," Mrs. Thatcher said. "Their calculated, coldblooded attack failed totally."

Quayle, declaring outrage, described the attack as "ugly, evil and something that cannot influence our policy-making."

Mrs. Thatcher dismissed questions about fear for her own safety.

"We take all the precautions we can but life must go on in a free country," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher did not rule out the possibility that the IRA could have worked with terrorists from the Middle East.

"One believes terrorists do cooperate with one another," she said.

Airplane Dumps Fuel Over Water, Lands Safely at LAX

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The pilot of an American Airlines DC-10 carrying 178 people landed after takeoff from Los Angeles International Airport, officials said.

American Airlines Flight 40, headed for New York's John F. Kennedy Airport, dumped its fuel in the Pacific Ocean before returning to Los Angeles, said Fred O'Donnell, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

"The DC-10 took off and a light came on and said one gear door stayed open. The gear door didn't close. The pilot said he felt a vibration and decided to return," said Lise Olson, a spokeswoman for Dallas-based American Airlines.

Emergency equipment was dispatched to the runway, but Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells said the DC-10 landed "with no problem" at 12:11 p.m.

The plane rolled up to the passenger terminal without further incident, the airline said.

Last Friday, a USAir Boeing 737 and a Skywest commuter plane collided on a runway at the airport, killing 34 people.

Bono Knows Banning Bared Breasts, Buttocks, Bikinis

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — String bikinis, bared breasts and exposed buttocks are now banned in what Mayor Sonny Bono called a "courageous" decision aimed at curbing the bawdy aspects of spring break revelry.

The prohibitions approved Wednesday by the City Council were among a half dozen new measures designed to tame what has become an often rowdy Easter vacation ritual of boozing and cruising in the desert sun.

Revealing G-string bikinis, termed a distraction to motorists, will be banned year-round in public areas and on private grounds that can be viewed from public areas, officials said.

The council also strengthened public nudity laws to prohibit women from baring their breasts and men from exposing their buttocks in public.

The council also voted to ban poolside consumption of alcoholic beverages between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. at hotels that do not have liquor licenses.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Okay, so we win the war, what kind of movie could we make about it? High-tech pilots blow away low-tech ground forces? No underdog. How about, infantry attacks with overwhelming air support? Still no underdog. How about we take the other side? Will the public buy a Saddam butcher/hero? I wouldn't risk my \$40 Million. Of course there's Peter Arnett, as close to a hero as we're likely to find in this war, but we need a love interest to sell tickets. Maybe we could have Darrel Hannah play Saddam's Aide de Campe with a secret heart of gold, who falls for Peter, played by Paul Hogan. They escape Baghdad in an oil tanker and have to dodge the allies all the way to Jordan.

FRIDAY
High 69, low, 43. Sunrise 6:57, Sunset 5:43
SATURDAY
High 67, low, 41 Invading Lebanon is CLOTHED AGGRESSION

Farewell, Brothers Steve!

Officials Reviewing Plans for Missile Tests in Local Waters

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The United States Air Force has announced plans to test fire nine Short-Range Attack Missiles — four of which will carry radioactive payloads — into the Pacific Ocean not less than five miles off the coast of San Nicholas Island.

The nine SRAM II missiles are scheduled to be fired between October 1991 and October 1993 from B-1 bombers which will take off from Edwards Air Force Base and fly over Santa Barbara, Ventura County and San Luis Obispo before dropping their loads more than five miles from the island, according to James Johnson, manager of the California Coastal Commission, which must approve the testing.

Approval of the proposal, which is currently under review by the CCC, was postponed at a commission meeting in San Francisco Wednesday because of concern raised over possible threats to the marine environment. However, Johnson said that the local branch of the CCC recommended that the tests be allowed.

Because the missiles will not be detonated, Johnson said, the radioactive payloads should not pose any threat to the marine environment. "The radioactive

"The radioactive element (in the missile's payload) is very limited because it is primarily used for testing."

James Johnson
California Coastal Commission manager

element is very limited because it is primarily for testing," he said, explaining that the Air Force intends to recover the missiles after they splash down into the ocean.

The Air Force proposal specifies four types of test payloads to be used, two of which contain nuclear elements. "There are two depleted uranium packages (in the radioactive payloads)," Johnson said. The two elements used, uranium 235 and uranium 238, have half-lives of 710 million years and 4.4 billion years, respectively.

Air Force officials maintained that the radioactive payloads, which will use depleted forms of nuclear material to decrease potential danger, are necessary for the test flights in order to simulate the correct weight and mass of a nuclear warhead and insure a successful test. According to Johnson,

Superintendent of the Channel Islands National Park William E. Horn claimed that the tests would cause no significant environmental impacts on the marine park.

The only potential danger stems from the possibility that missiles which go off course or have other problems may have to be detonated, Air Force officials told CCC staff, adding that missiles will not be anywhere near populated areas.

The missiles — which are 14 feet in length, weigh approximately 2,000 lbs., and are described as air-to-surface attack missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads — are slated to be ready for military use by 1994.

Military missiles are often test fired into target areas off the California coast, a Coast Guard official said. The target area was selected because the shallow water makes it easier to recover the missiles after they have been launched.

State law requires tests of this type to be reviewed by a public agency, although this target area actually falls outside the CCC's jurisdiction. "It's a very unique position we are in ... reviewing the Air Force," Johnson said. Final decision on the proposal is expected to be reached at the CCC's next meeting, which will be held at the Miramar Hotel in Montecito on April 9-12.

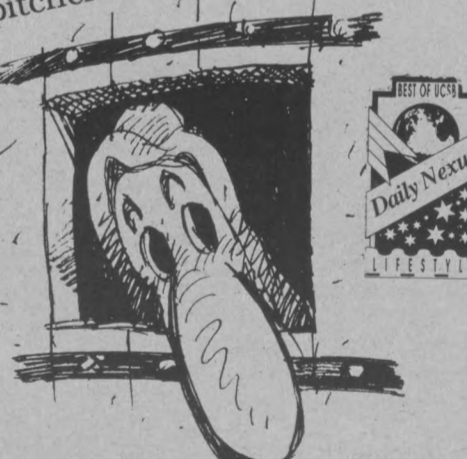
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CAMPUS COMMENT

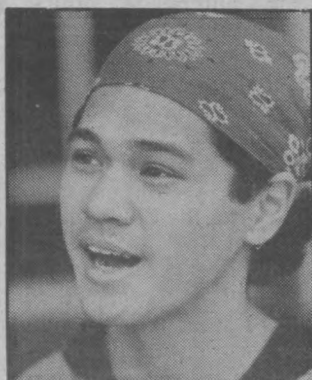
Interviews by Dylan Callaghan
Photos by Mutsuya Takenaga

What's the biggest problem with your roommate(s)?



"They suck. He doesn't like it when I destroy beds with machetes... I get irresponsibly drunk sometimes."

Jan Benes
graduate student,
history



"Socks. Flying socks all over the place. ... It wasn't mine, it was green. They'd become white after being washed."

Lesar Del Rosario
junior, marine biology



"I think she uses my toothbrush. I'm not sure, but it's wet in the morning."

Cindy Headley
senior, English



I hate all of them! Just kidding. I just hate one of them. ... One of them doesn't bathe. He's an idiot and he smells."

Melinda Barrie
senior, political science and sociology



"My roommate's cat shits on my rug and I think he (the cat) ate my hamster, Sebastian."

Priscilla Pasimio
senior, psychology



"It's always interesting what one finds in the refrigerator."

Martin Boer
sophomore,
philosophy

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Sexual Awareness Week February 8 - 15, 1991

DAILY ART GALLERY EXHIBITION
Mark Daughette, Photographs and Richard Peterson, Drawings
(February 2-16) UCen Gallery, 10am-4pm
CONTINUOUS VIDEO SCREENINGS
UCen Gallery, Ongoing 10am-4pm
AIDS & SEXUAL HEALTH INFORMATION BOOTH
In front of UCen, 11am-1:30pm

Friday February 8 Tim Miller
8 & 10pm, Main Theatre Students \$4 General \$6
Monday February 11 Art Gallery Reception
Mark Daughette, Photographs and Richard Peterson, Drawings
4pm, UCen Gallery
Poetry Readings
Coordinated by David Oliveira, 5pm, UCen Gallery
Tuesday February 12 Alpha Epsilon Pi 5th Annual Condom Walk
Eunice Diaz: Women & AIDS
4pm, Girvetz 1004

Racism Part of American Culture Say Scholars

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

Like other forms of racism, anti-Arab sentiment has long been promoted in this country by U.S. foreign and domestic policy, panel members of the Social Change Collective told students during a lecture Wednesday. Six panel members of different Middle Eastern ethnicities related their personal experiences with racism to the nationwide increase in attacks on Arab-Americans since the start of the Persian Gulf War as part of the Student Anti-War Coalition's lecture "A Divided Past... A Common Struggle." They claim that discrimination against various ethnic groups, including Arabs, is part of American tradition.

"Racism is so much a part of the fabric of this country," KCSB Adviser Elizabeth Robinson told the group. Arab racism, in particular, "pervades our conscious(ness) in ways we don't think about," she said.

To make her point, Robinson displayed an Arab doll, called "Enemy of Rambo" by its manufacturers, which was pulled from store shelves approximately four years ago. The doll, and a magazine clipping showing a bulls-

eye superimposed over a photograph of Libyan leader Moamar Khadafi, "both very much reflected U.S. foreign policy at the time," she said.

Helen Quan, a political science graduate student and EOP counselor, said Asian-Americans can especially relate to the current Arab feelings because "the last three wars were fought on Asian soil. ... We've witnessed racism against Asian-Americans by mainstream America."

However, Quan maintained that racism often stems from foreign policy, saying that George Bush's liberation of Kuwait is reminiscent of the policies of President McKinley during the Spanish-American War, President Truman during the Korean War, and President Nixon during Vietnam.

UCSB alumnus and staff member Tarek Hamawi, who grew up in Lebanon until 1986, said he has faced anti-Arab racism repeatedly. "My first roommate in this country called me a 'sand-nigger,'" Hamawi said, and added that his former I.V. landlord continues to ask him, "How's my sand-nigger friend doing?"

He also said his fellow athletes on the UCSB track team used to call him "terrorist" and that a UCSB professor did the same recently.

BLUFFS

Continued from p.1
dents supported the district's efforts to preserve the bluffs, they remained skeptical of aggressive plans to purchase the church property — which the owners were unwilling to sell. "Basically, the IVRPD blew the trust the community had in them," and the county decided to move in, he said.

The assessment plan approved last night has been trimmed down \$3 million from the original Perfect

Park proposal and also limits the district to the purchase of selected blufftop lots.

Of the nine Measure T lots being pursued by the county and the IVRPD, five property owners have already indicated that they will sell to the county, said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"Most of the property owners are satisfied with the way things are going, but a few of the owners are holding out for a better price," he said, adding that the county

plans to finalize purchase of the properties by March 1.

Of the targeted properties, Chaconas said it may be necessary to condemn a few in order to get the owners to sell. "There are some trouble areas. We see probably three, maybe four (properties) that we'll have to condemn," he said. "We're comfortable with what we've offered. We think it's accurate."

After the purchases are completed, the county and the IVRPD plan to split ownership of the properties,

Chaconas said, adding that the IVRPD will probably maintain those properties that contain environmentally sensitive vernal pools on the 6800 block of Del Playa Drive.

The county, however, may develop the large, open lot on the 6700 block of Del Playa to resemble Dogshit park, and county planners may add blufftop benches and picnic tables to the overgrown lot on the 6500 block, which features paths winding through dense brush and trees toward the cliffs.

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TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Participating ABA Approved Law Schools:
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Leg Council Approves Paper Condemning UCen Expansion into Plaza

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Hoping to take two large steps toward student empowerment, the Associated Students Legislative Council decided to oppose both the development of Storke Plaza and a proposed 20 percent hike in UC student's fees during Wednesday evening's meeting.

Leg Council approved a position paper which opposes the proposed expansion of the University Center into Storke Plaza — a project which has recently come under fire from both students and the Storke family.

Students opposed to the project have claimed that, as evidenced by recent anti-war protests in the plaza, the area is essential to free speech and public assembly. "Any building addition would be an unintentional abridgment on free speech," said Off-Campus Rep. Christy

Stoecklein, who authored the position paper.

According to Stoecklein, building a food court on the plaza — one proposal in the UCen expansion plan — could be viewed as a blatant disregard of the late Thomas Storke's \$600,000 donation, which paid for the construction of Storke Tower and the Storke Communications building.

The legislation urges Chancellor Uehling, the UCen administration and the Physical Planning Committee to seek other options for the expansion than building on Storke Plaza. According to the Office of Budget and Planning, building a section of the proposed expansion toward the lagoon or the UCen parking lot is a viable option.

The paper also states that if the expansion does occur, it must serve to enhance the plaza and be modest in scope.

In addition, Leg Council also approved a position

paper condemning any student fees that exceed a 10-percent increase — the maximum allowed under the California's student fee policy, SB 1645.

In response to a several billion-dollar expected state budget deficit, Governor Pete Wilson recommended that student fees at public universities be raised 20 percent to compensate for proposed state budget cuts to the University of California.

Authored by On-Campus Rep. Brent Yonehara, the paper suggests that Leg Council recommend that Governor Wilson, the California Legislature and the UC Board of Regents look for alternative ways of combatting the state budget crisis.

An ad hoc committee will be formed to address the issue of student fees under the direction of External Vice-President Linnette Haynes and University of California Students Association Campus Office Director M. Michelle Banks.

Former Kennedy Consultant to Give Lecture on Nuclear War

As military action in the Persian Gulf feeds fears of future chemical or even nuclear warfare in the region, a former White House consultant will address the threat of escalated warfare at a lecture Saturday night.

During his lecture, entitled "The War and The Environment," Daniel Ellsberg will seek to inform students about the potential devastation that can result from nuclear war.

Ellsberg is well-known for his critique of covert governmental actions and for his political expose, *The Pentagon Papers* — a history of U.S. military misconduct and illegalities in Vietnam.

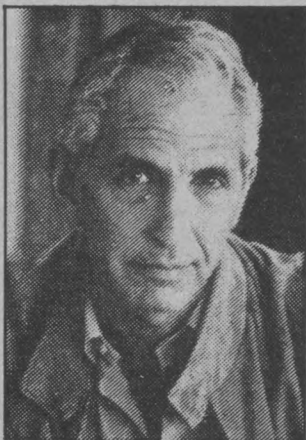
For the release of his book, Ellsberg was charged with 12 counts of espionage,

age, theft and conspiracy. He faced a sentence of 115 years in prison, but charges were later dismissed on the basis of governmental misconduct, which violated his rights.

The publication of *The Pentagon Papers* led to the conviction and sentencing of several of Nixon's top aides and also formed a major part of the impeachment case against Nixon.

As a devout patriot, Ellsberg served as an officer in the Marine Corps for three years and then worked as the consultant to the Kennedy administration for the development of the strategic nuclear-war plan.

Since the end of the Vietnam War, Ellsberg has been a lecturer at UC Irvine, Harvard and Stanford,



Daniel Ellsberg

while he concurrently pursued a nonviolent civil-disobedient stance in opposing the proliferation of nuclear arms.

The lecture, which begins at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, costs \$4 with a student reg card and \$6 for non-students.

— Cynthia Gathman

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ISLAM: New War Views

Continued from p.1 first by the Ottomans and later the West."

Although many Middle Easterners see Hussein as an opportunist, they respect that he has stood up to the West and the United States, the supreme military state of the world, Morris said.

Los Angeles Muslim Public Affairs Council Director Salam Al-Marayati followed Morris' analysis, saying that the main source of turmoil in the Middle East lies within the dictatorships in the region. Leaders such as Hussein do not represent the Islamic people but exploit them, like evangelist Billy Graham in the United States, he said.

Al-Marayati said that "if we truly want democracy" in the Middle East, identifying internal opposing forces to Saddam's tyranny is essential, much like Bishop Desmond Tutu proved a powerful force against apartheid.

"War will not solve anything... our policies only enforce extremism," he concluded.

Morris also predicted that problems will persist af-

"(Muslims have been) historically exploited and subjugated ... by the west."

Mary Morris
Rand Corporation
Policy Analyst

ter the war ends, claiming that "there will be more war and more economic decay."

UCSB student Andrew Kovacevic, who attended the forum, noted that "despite (the panel's) objectivity, they all concluded that war was not the wisest step. Saddam Hussein is not the problem, (the problem) is the system."

The rest of the panel included UCSB faculty members Marguerite Bouraadin-Nash, Juan E. Campo and R. Stephen Humphreys.

The forum will be televised on Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 21.



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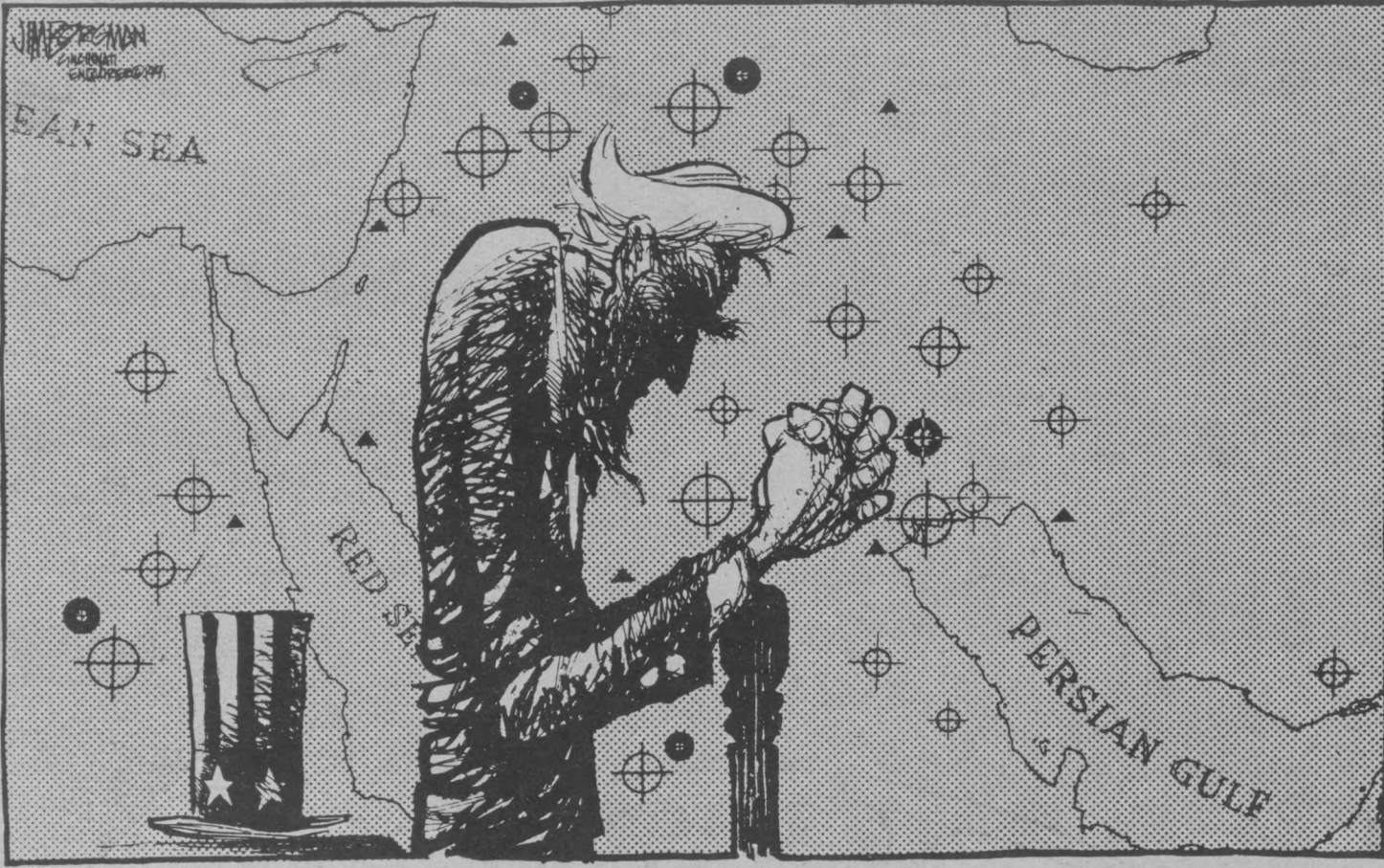
OPINION

"The only condition of peace in this world is to have no ideas, or, at least, not to express them."

Oliver Wendell Holmes

Thou Shalt

Bruce Anderson



Holding Back the Wave

Editorial

Anyone reading this editorial is participating in one of the most fundamental of American rights — the right to a free press. Everything published in the *Daily Nexus* appears because members of the Nexus staff decided the piece was of value to the general student body. There are no advisers dictating what the paper should cover — nor are there publishers-at-large giving orders about what should appear and what should not. Most importantly, the Nexus' coverage is not tied to a political organization or any other outside group.

Unfortunately, this is not the case with every newspaper operating on campus. Just over a week ago, Legislative Council members voted to allow UCSB's Press Council to act as the nominal publisher for the "Inside Wave" — the weekly newspaper put out by Associated Students. Press Council was granted power to select the paper's editor, approve its budget and act as an official sounding-board for complaints any community members might have against the paper. This is the same role Press Council has played for the Nexus since the body's formation in the early 1970s.

At the time, the Nexus had been battling to free itself from the shackles of A.S. control, and the structure seemed a logical way to secure the paper's integrity away from an elected student government. Now it would seem this is exactly what any newspaper would want, but it is not to be the case for the "Inside Wave." Why? A.S. politics, of course, what the very best Nexus editors were fleeing from when Press Council was formed.

Earlier this week, A.S. President Michael Chester vetoed Leg Council's decision to allow Press

Council to act as the paper's publisher, claiming that students fund the paper, so they should not give up their right to publish it. Press Council, you see, operates under the chancellor's discretion; if legal action were to be taken against a school paper the university is held accountable. Chester simply didn't like the idea of granting the university even the most minute authority over what he sees as students', or shall we say "his," paper.

He couldn't possibly find fault with Press Council acting as a complaint board, but what he — or some future A.S. official — might not like is that Press Council would take from A.S. the power to censor, alter or in any other way affect what goes in the paper. Press Council has never taken an oversight role in the operations of the Nexus, but it has stood between the paper and the student government for years. This is really what Chester was afraid of — his own loss of power over the press.

Around the same time that Chester was deciding to veto the legislation and maintain control over the Wave, another A.S. officer, Internal Vice-President Rachel Doherty, was drawing up a bill to oust Eric Jensen from his spot as the paper's editor in chief — and that's the real travesty of the situation. The "Inside Wave," for all its faults and lack of journalistic credibility, could nonetheless become a viable alternative paper. But this won't happen if Wave editors are forever saddled with power-hungry A.S. reps and officers peering into the workings of the paper.

Another independent newspaper would greatly add to the quality and breadth of information UCSB students receive. What they don't need is a student-government run disinformation rag.

The Reader's Voice

Justice Now!

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Mr. Gunderson:

After reading your article in the *Daily Nexus* dated Feb. 4, I was unable to laugh, cry or even be angry. In fact, Mr. Gunderson, I could only feel dismayed. Why? Because it shocked me that someone who could be so eloquent in truth unable to see the logical and ethical reasons for making linkages between the current war and other societal ills. Does it really strike you as "reprehensible" that anti-war activists are making connections with other problems? Or do you actually understand the connections that are being made and are afraid of the repercussions if society in general comes to understand them as well? For the sake of discussion, Mr. Gunderson, I will assume that you do not, and will attempt to clarify these connections for you.

First of all, let me explain that when we say peace we do not mean merely the absence of war. When we say peace, we also mean justice. OK so far? Good. Now, the reason all these connections are being made is very simple: The war, Mr. Gunderson, is a symptom of a flawed foreign policy. When we call for a cessation to the fighting, we also call for a close examination of the policy that started it. Why? Because if the fighting stops and the policy which precipitated the conflict persists, we will only face similar conflicts in the future. For the sake of brevity, Mr. Gunderson, I will not go over all the flaws in U.S. foreign policy.

I will say, however, that the examination of foreign policy will show us an outrageous overemphasis on external affairs, and an underemphasis on internal affairs. That means that domestic problems are being put on the back burner. Now the reason all these connections are being made is that people are very concerned with such issues as racism, sexism and economic oppression. Furthermore, they see the damage being wrought on our nation (internally) by an overemphasis on affairs abroad. So when you say that we are attempting to "complicate the issues" or are unable to "resist the

urge to push (our) a truly baffled. Do you disagreeing with that President Bush's simultaneously disagree most all his other pol not see that the basi President Bush's th sponsible not only f tion of the conflic fledged war, but is affecting the situati Do you not see that to change foreign p also attempting to thinking that has g policy?

The freezing home lapidated education mention two conce addressed because th as important as any imperialist adventu U.S. government ha self in over the last half. The Savings an strophe, the Housin Developing corrupt that neither you nor will receive Social cause of incompete agers — do not frighten you? I hope hope you are able t broadening of the is pass these other pr due to political ambi cause we wish to sha tions of American thinking that has g problems. I cannot enough, and it has many times by many yet you and others l to even listen to wha

I cannot change you, nor do I wish that you look at the carefully — and whe tion" I do not mean j reiterate, the war is Look at the whole fabric, and then de you want to continu it is or, for your s children's sake, y change it.

Get It Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:
This letter is to statements that were



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



alt Not Kill

this mistrust in the American people, this belief that human nature is weak and unable to take decisive action, that has created a self-fulfilling prophecy. Here we see the reason for a voting turnout consistently below 50%. Here we see the cause of 13 months of secret bombings of Cambodia, the Pentagon Papers, the resignation by Congress of its constitutional right to declare war. We must trust ourselves to be our own best leaders. To do anything but this only forecasts the true decline of our nation.

And the United States should not be the world judge, jury and executioner of Rep. McEwen's dreams. The assassination of a country's ruler stands in direct contradiction to everything the United States is supposed to represent. It is an execution without a trial. It is, simply put, the worst human-rights violation. To pursue such an act after all our posturing would be proof of our hypocritical policies and would lay waste to all of the beautiful rhetoric that has already been expounded.

Though power may afford us the opportunity to take such steps without significant consequences to our overall standing in the world (might makes right, at least in the field of public relations), we must not succumb to the arbitrary nature of such short-range goals. It is self-serving, and probably comical, to assume that the zenith of morality and righteousness lies within the Capitol and White House.

In essence, this debate symbolizes everything that is ugly about this war. Censorship, lies, hypocrisy, beliefs in so-called higher morality. And I realize both sides are playing the same game. But it is the wide-spread acceptance that these actions are "acceptable" during war. It is the uncompromising black and white choices offered by both rulers that have led us down this path.

We must realize that the assassination of a leader is not an "acceptable" alternative to pursue, at any point in time, that the assassination of a leader is the extreme case of an uncompromising foreign and domestic policy which relies on naked power as a substitute for the power of persuasion, the power of conversion. To reach this point concedes defeat.

Bruce Anderson is an undeclared freshman.



STACEY TEAS/Daily Nexus

'What the Hell Do I Know?'

Jim Patriquin

Some thoughts on the Gulf War...

Why are campus rallies a contest of belligerence between activists on both sides of the issue? Well, that doesn't matter, I heard Saddam was packing his bags to leave Kuwait when CNN picked up the news that I slept through (ummm — boycotted) my nine o'clock class.

People have likened the Iraqis to the Viet Cong: a hard-bitten, determined culture accustomed to war. As much as the Iraqi people believe in Saddam, they would have endured economic sanctions. We could have waited another six to 12 months for the sanctions to work, and then if nothing had changed, we could have resorted to force. But in that six to 12 months we may have lost some of our allies. Our good friends in Syria, for example. George's coalition doesn't go back too far.

Iraq storing planes in Iran is kind of like Joe Montana going to the Raiders' training camp until the Rams-49ers game is over. But then I'm an econ. major, so what the hell do I know?

Nobody seems to understand how Saddam's mind actually works, least of all George Bush. "Kicking ass" is something

People have likened the Iraqis to the Vietcong: a hard-bitten, determined culture accustomed to war.

we Americans do in football, baseball or basketball. In the non-Western world, games like soccer and chess allow for the real possibility of a tie. It's just like intramural soccer — my team stinks, but if we can manage a tie from a much better opponent, it's pitchers at Bob's. (All this assumes Saddam's mind does work.)

The commander of Operation Desert Storm has "challenged" the Iraqis to show the International Red Cross how Allied POWs are treated. I don't think he understands the enemy either.

Do you suppose the very root of this conflict is personal, between George and Saddam? Maybe George is still hung up on Saddam's old college girlfriend, who really liked George

but didn't want to come between him and Barbara? Or maybe somebody's pissed about all those "Thank you" cards the CIA never received? Just wondering.

Is everybody recycling? What about Scud missiles? Can we recycle them?

Enough joking. In the words of a Mexican dishwasher, "Hombres van a regresar en cajones." Guys are going to come home in boxes. It's that simple and it's that ugly. I'm trying to understand how it can be worth it. Kuwait's on the other side of the world, let Saddam have it. Maybe it's time The World's Policeman got off the beat and stayed the hell home. I don't want to die.

Guys are going to come home in boxes. It's that simple and that ugly. I'm trying to understand how it can be worth it.

Then you pick up Newsweek and an American pilot stares back at you. His face is poked and cut, his eyes are haunted; tortured as an Iraqi prisoner of war. And the redneck in me says the only good Arab is a dead Arab.

Bush has developed the situation to the point where neither side has options. Suppose the Iraqis want to surrender? Just suppose. Who are they going to turn to? They can't reasonably expect the United Nations to settle anything. Is anybody in a position to mediate a treaty for this mess? Not really. We would destroy Iraq by diplomacy, if given the chance. Saddam will take his chances militarily.

Should we even want to negotiate with Iraq? Or is that an acceptance of naked aggression? I think we should make a deal if we can — it would save lives. But George isn't about to cut any deals. "Stay the course" he says, and get ready for the body counts on TV.

Billy Graham spending a lot of quality time at the White House doesn't exactly inspire a lot of confidence in me, either.

Still, I'm an American, and damn proud of it. I'm not about to jump on either the "Free Kuwait" or the "No Blood for Oil" bandwagons. I'm sitting on the fence.

Anyone with any extra "Wipe Out Hussein" toilet paper should get in contact with me.

Jim Patriquin is a senior majoring in economics.

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D.A. DIXIT

Right!

ly Nexus:
er is to correct a few
that were attributed to

me by your reporter, Kambra Benadom. ("Local Latino Activists Urge America to End 'Racist' War," Feb. 4.) It should be noted that at the discussion mentioned in the article I was reading from a document prepared by myself and two other graduate students, Sonia Garcia and Gabriel Gutierrez.

First, I am incorrectly quoted as saying that "Chicanos are pushed out of school and forced into the military ... Our war is here. Bring the struggle home." This quote is both incorrect and taken out of context. What I said just prior to that was that "Chicano youth, without more meaningful options, often see military service as the only alternative to joblessness. Like most young working-class women and men, Chicanos are 'pushed out' of school and essentially forced into the military."

The second part of the quote was also inaccurate and taken out of context. What I said was, "For Chicanos and Chicanas, the real fight for democracy is here in the 'belly of the beast' against the legacy of 19th century imperialism — racism, sexism and capitalist oppression — and not in the Persian Gulf. Bring the struggle home!"

It is unfortunate that Ms. Benadom chose to ignore the copy of this document that she requested and that I left for her at the Nexus office last Friday afternoon. This kind of slipshod journalism is magnified by the fact that she missed the entire point of my presentation; i.e. the economic parallel between the war in the Persian Gulf and the 19th-century United States imperial war on Mexico.

Ms. Benadom's article has another problem. She, and by implication the Nexus editors, has seen fit to parenthetically challenge our data on the numbers of Latinos in the Persian Gulf. According to the Jan. 14, 1991 issue of the *Hispanic Link Weekly Report*, Latinos make up 36 percent to 40 percent of the troops in the Persian Gulf. However, the Nexus does not offer one shred of evidence to support its counter claim to say that "other media sources contradict this claim." What specific media sources are you talking about?

JEFF GARCILAZO

First
In



History

February 8, 1800 — Southampton, Virginia

Birth of Nat Turner, a brilliant slave, allegedly subject to visions, hallucinations and other psychic disturbances which contributed to his conception of himself as a Moses-like figure. Convinced that his birthdate's correspondence with the trial and execution of Gabriel Prosser, leader of an unsuccessful succession attempt in nearby Richmond, is a sign from God, Turner and seven other Africans launch what would become the largest slave revolt in the United States to date in the summer of 1831 — killing more than 50 whites and spreading terror throughout the country. While in hiding, allegedly planning a second attack, Turner is captured, tried and hanged in, ironically, Jerusalem, Virginia. Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Women Use Home Court Advantage

Gauchos Rout San Jose St., 90-69

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Ah, home sweet home. The UCSB women's basketball team improved its home mark to a perfect 9-0 Thursday night, with a much needed win over San Jose State, 90-69, in front of a vocal crowd at Robertson Gymnasium. The victory ends a three-game losing streak for the Lady Gauchos (13-7, 7-4), and more importantly, gives them a boost of confidence as they head into next week's action against Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State.

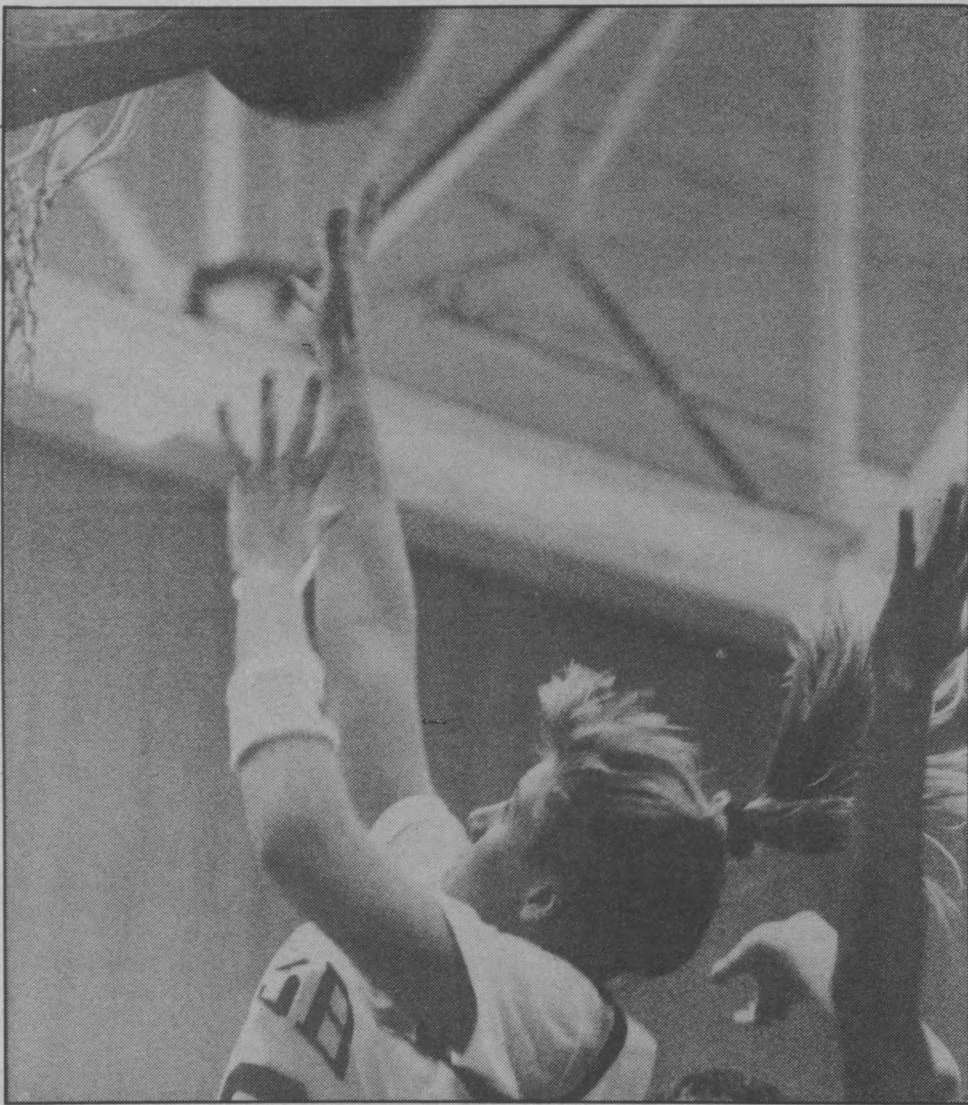
"It's good to be home," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French, whose team before Thursday hadn't played a game at home since January 21. "I don't know what it is, but I'm not going to sit here and analyze why we play so well at home. Just like I'm not going to analyze why we can't win on the road. I'm just going to enjoy the fact that we play well at home."

Gaucha forward Becky Brown certainly enjoyed herself Thursday night, eating up an overmatched San Jose low-post defense with a team-high 22 points to go along with six rebounds. Junior forward Barbara Beainy added 18 points to break out of her recent slump.

"I think everyone was having a lot more fun tonight," Brown said. "Usually I get mad when anything goes wrong, but tonight I just played a little bit harder."

The Lady Spartans (2-20, 0-13) were out of this one from the outset, as UCSB raced out to a 10-2 lead, forcing SJSU Head Coach Tina Krahn to call a timeout just 2:11 into the game. The Spartans reeled off four points in a row to make the score 10-6, but couldn't get any closer

See WIN, p.9



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

BACK ON TRACK — Forward Ellen Procnier and her Gaucha teammates returned to their winning ways Thursday night, defeating San Jose St., 90-69, at Rob Gym.

Ross French

Where Has All The Thunder Under the Dome Gone?

"Their fans are like the new rich. They paint their faces and they think they're Duke. Watch, they'll lose a couple of games and this place will be half empty."

-Bill Mulligan, UCI Head Coach and apparent prophet, on the Thunderdome.

Mulligan uttered these words in a fit of rage and jealousy, when the legend of the Thunderdome and its rabid denizens was still young — the season after the Gauchos had made their first trip to the NCAAs.

Of course, that being only four years ago, the legend is still an infant, although it seems it may have fallen victim to crib death.

A little history. Back in the beginning of the 1987-88 season the ECen was still commonly called the Events Center. In fact, the name "Thunderdome" arose from a Nexus student poll after a columnist for the *Santa Barbara News Press* suggested that the building needed a nickname — something really cool like "Jerry's Palace," "Gaucha Gulch," or maybe even "Gaucha Grotto."

Gaucha fever hit a peak that season after UCSB defeated the 13th-ranked Running Rebels at the Thomas and Mack Center. And although every game wasn't a sellout, the fans came out and enjoyed the newfound success.

And with the fans at its side, the Gaucha Express cruised almost flawlessly through its conference schedule, again beating UNLV in friendly confines and cruising to the first round of the NCAAs, where it was derailed by Maryland.

See FRENCH, p.9

Hoopsters Look to Make Fresh Start Against Long Beach St.

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Unbeknownst to many, the past 19 UCSB basketball games have simply been a feeling-out process, according to Ray Kelly.

"We're putting all our losses behind us," the Gaucha point guard said. "It may seem a little bit late in the year to turn things around, but we don't want to wait until next season to see the results."

These are bold predictions for a Santa Barbara team in desperate need of a victory after Monday night's non-conference loss to Loyola Marymount. The defeat was UCSB's third in a row, as it dropped below the .500 mark at 9-10 overall (4-6 Big West). Saturday night at the Thunderdome (7:30 p.m.), the Gauchos host

Long Beach State, in a game between two teams mired in disappointing seasons.

According to Kelly, the team took Tuesday off to rest and regroup. "After the loss, we had a chance to each think about the game by ourselves. We know we're not where we really want to be," he said. "But yesterday and today we've had really good, intense practices, and I think we've settled down."

The 49ers are scraping through the season with their 8-11 overall record (4-6 Big West). In fact, both squads were picked to finish in the top four in league, but currently they occupy the less glamorous, sixth spot.

Similarities can be found between the two teams. The Gauchos have lost their last three games by an average of four points and, before Thursday night's 72-60 win over UCI, Long Beach had been edged by San Jose State, 66-65,

and New Mexico State, 66-64.

"They are an all-star squad," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "From top to bottom they have great athletes and a lot of them."

Among LBSU's top performers is sophomore guard Lucius Harris, who is averaging 21.3 points per game and is an outside threat, attempting 114 three-point shots, heading into the Irvine game. Forward Kevin Cutler is the 49ers main threat inside, averaging 12.7 ppg and a team-leading 7.2 boards.

The Niners, however, have had a difficult time finding the right combination of players, much like the Gauchos. Each player on the LBSU squad has started at least one game so far this year.

According to Pimm, a new mixture of

See LBSU, p.9

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Swimmers Host UC Irvine in Final Home Meet of Season

In preparation for the Big West championships at the end of the month, UCSB's swimming and diving teams will host UC Irvine at Campus Pool this Saturday. According to Gaucha Head Coach Gregg Wilson the teams have had some good workouts this past week and will by no means be looking past the Anteaters toward the championships.

"Last year, when we went to Irvine, their guys beat us for the first time in 14 years," Wilson said. "They were up for us and we weren't quite ready. This year we're going as strong as we can with all the swimmers and divers. We would like to make it another 14 years before they beat us again."

Wilson, the rest of the coaching staff and team members consider this weekend's meet to be a special one, since it will be the last home meet at Campus Pool for Gaucha seniors. They include Ben Kolstad, Doug West, Scott Ferry and Jeff Ritchey for the men and Jennifer Brannon and team captain Lori Blaine for the women.

"This year's seniors have been great. Over the past seasons we have seen a lot of good times and meets from them all," Wilson added.

— Michael Wilson

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Sluggers Walk All Over Cal Poly SLO

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

When comparing records, the UCSB baseball team takes an identical mark of 6-1 into play this Saturday (noon, Campus Diamond) against Cal State Sacramento, just as it did last season when it traveled to Sacramento. The main difference, though, is that this year's impressive record includes wins over Loyola Marymount and Santa Clara, while victories last year were over lower-caliber squads like University Nevada, Reno.

Wednesday at San Luis Obispo Stadium, Santa Barbara met up with a team it also saw early last year, Cal Poly. In 1990 the Gauchos topped the Mus-

tangs (1-2), 6-3, and yesterday was not much different as UCSB silenced CPSLO, 11-0.

"I feel very good about this team and it's the best team we've had in my four years," said Gaucho center fielder Jerrold Rountree, who led the team offensively with two RBI while scoring three runs and stealing a base — one of the team's six of the afternoon. "On any given day we feel we can beat anyone. Our game revolves around taking advantage of another team's mistakes, and our running causes those mistakes."

The Gauchos took advantage of such breakdowns, as the Mustangs' pitching helped UCSB get on the board in the third. With one out, Cal Poly hurler Chirs Romero hit

UCSB designated hitter Elgin Lowe, sending him to first. After Rountree flew out, third baseman Rich Haar singled to right before second baseman Dave Waco walked to load the bases. Romero then proceeded to issue free-rides to first baseman Jeff Antoon and shortstop Danny Lane, scoring Lowe and Haar, before Waco came home on a wild pitch to put UCSB up 3-0.

"We didn't have a lot of good chances to hit in the game," said Antoon, who did have a double, which moved him up to third on the UCSB all-time doubles list with 36. "We did get hits in clutch times, but their pitchers were not very good at all."

Romero recorded the loss for Poly, giving up five

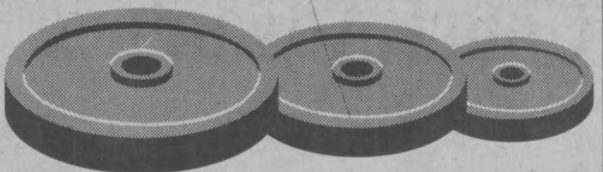
runs (four of which were earned) on four hits, while walking four. Senior Scott Longaker (2-0) earned the victory for UCSB. The righty pitched six innings and gave up three hits — all of which were singles — while striking out two and walking three.

"We dominated from the mound," Longaker said. "We didn't know much about their offense heading into the game, but it wasn't a problem."

The Gauchos used a two-run fifth and four-run sixth inning to seal the victory as the Mustangs were never able to score.

Thursday's Game
UCSB 003 024 020— 11 6 2
CPSLO 000 000 000— 0 5 3
Longaker, Myers (7), Degrasse (8), Raggio (9), Bennett (9) and Vernon and Umemoto. Romero, Lafferty (5) Ledwith (6) Rumsey (9) and Snyder and Gamberdella. WP—Longaker (2-0). LP—Romero. 2B: UCSB— Rountree, Antoon.

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WEEKEND ACTION

Softball

The UCSB softball team rebounded from last weekend's two losses with a big win over Sacramento City College in a scrimmage game yesterday. The Gauchos' bats were on fire against SCC, as they won 11-2. Though the victory does not count in the Gauchos' record, it does provide a big boost going into this weekend's game at Cal State Northridge.

Northridge is entering its first season at the Division I level, and UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene is looking forward with optimism. "If I was a really big optimist I would say that we should go 8-0 in our next eight games," Greene said. "We're ready and we're excited, and things should only get better as we keep going."

— Mark Brubaker

Volleyball

Taking a break from WIVA play, the UCSB men's volleyball team will get a chance to snap its three-match losing streak this weekend at the Asics Grand Prix tournament in San Diego.

The Gauchos open up the round-robin play today, with matches against San Diego State and Hawaii. Tomorrow, UCSB gets a break with only one match against Rutgers, but the Gauchos have another big day Sunday, with contests against Ball State and Long Beach State. Although Santa Barbara stands at only 1-4 on the season, Head Coach Ken Preston remains optimistic about the tournament.

"Now we have to regroup and go to San Diego and hope for some positive results," Preston said following UCSB's three-game loss to USC on Wednesday night. "I'd like to win the thing. I think we can win it." In order to win the tournament, however, the Gauchos will have to rely on starters like Mike Diehl, who leads the team in kills.

— Dino Scoppettone

FRENCH

Continued from p.8

And all the way the fans rocked the T-Dome, painted their faces and thought they were Duke.

The next season was a little tougher, with playmaker Brian Shaw and long-range gunner Brian Johnson lost to graduation. But ESPN came in, the newcomers stepped up, the fans came out and an average Gaucho team went to the NIT with a strong assist from their "sixth man." The Thunderdome lived.

Then last year, as most of you know, the Gauchos continued their winning ways, making it to the second round of the NAAs. It seemed there was no breaking the mystique of the Thunderdome.

Well, boys and girls, the honeymoon is over.

I suppose it shows the fickleness of the Southern California fan. Win, and the world is with you. Lose, and you play alone.

In case you don't know what I'm talking about, I'm referring to Monday's embarrassing loss to Loyola

WIN

Continued from p.8

the entire evening. "We've been in a slump lately, and I think we just really needed to be at home," said UCSB guard Lisa Crosskey, who pitched in 13 points before leaving the game with a twisted ankle at the 8:41 mark of the second half. "We've been playing lethargically on defense, but it was a little bit better tonight. But we still made some mistakes — we know we still have work to do."

San Jose shot 50 percent from the floor while the Lady Gauchos made 52 percent of their shots. However, UCSB forced 31 Spar-

LBSU

Continued from p.8
Gauchos may take to the court Saturday. "We've had a lot of successful minutes in our games. And then some of those minutes haven't been as good as others," he said. "(UCSB) is playing hard and with inten-

Marymount. Embarrassing not in the fact that the Gauchos failed to beat a struggling team, but for a nationally televised Big Monday game, the 'Dome was filled to only two-thirds capacity with fans who acted as if they had overdosed on Valium. With their mightiest roar, they almost got the Thundermeter to 95.

That's ninety-five.

Where was everybody? Midterms? I'm certain that if the Gauchos had been 12-7, the place would have been packed, midterms or not. And for those of you who were there — what's wrong with your voices? Crowd noise doesn't guarantee a victory, but it doesn't hurt.

Perhaps part of the problem stems from the athletic department's ticket distribution policy. The system takes away the spontaneity of attending a basketball game. It used to be that you could go to the game with 20 of your closest friends and sit together. Nowadays, unless you are surgically attached or have somebody save a seat for you — which also, incidentally, is a violation of the policy — you are

who had a team-high 22 points, picked up her fourth foul and was forced to leave the game. UCSB immediately took advantage of Smith's absence, increasing the lead back to 20, at 62-42, in a span of 59 seconds. SJSU was forced to bring Smith back in relatively quickly, but by then it was too late.

"I'm not much of a dribbler, and when I got to the top of the key, I could hear someone behind me," Brown explained. "I needed someone to pass it off to but there was nobody there — so I had to take it."

After the Lady Gauchos extended a 46-29 halftime lead to 55-35, San Jose State went on a modest 7-0 run to cut the Santa Barbara lead to 13 with 14:40 remaining. However, that's when Spartan center Karen Smith,

was selected for the NCAA tournament and LBSU was not — the Gauchos exited the Big West tournament in the second round upon losing to UOP. Long Beach, on the other hand, fell to UNLV in the finals. ... Lucius Davis leads Santa Barbara with 16.5 ppg, while Gary Gray is averaging 16.4 ppg, despite making 36 percent of his shots in his last three games.

NOTES

Over the last six games, Kelly is averaging 7.5 assists per game. ... This is the first meeting between the two squads this season. ... There may still be some bad vibes between the two teams from last year. UCSB

DRUG USE IS LIFE ABUSE

DRUG USE IS LIFE ABUSE

DRUG USE IS LIFE ABUSE

Nexus Funnies

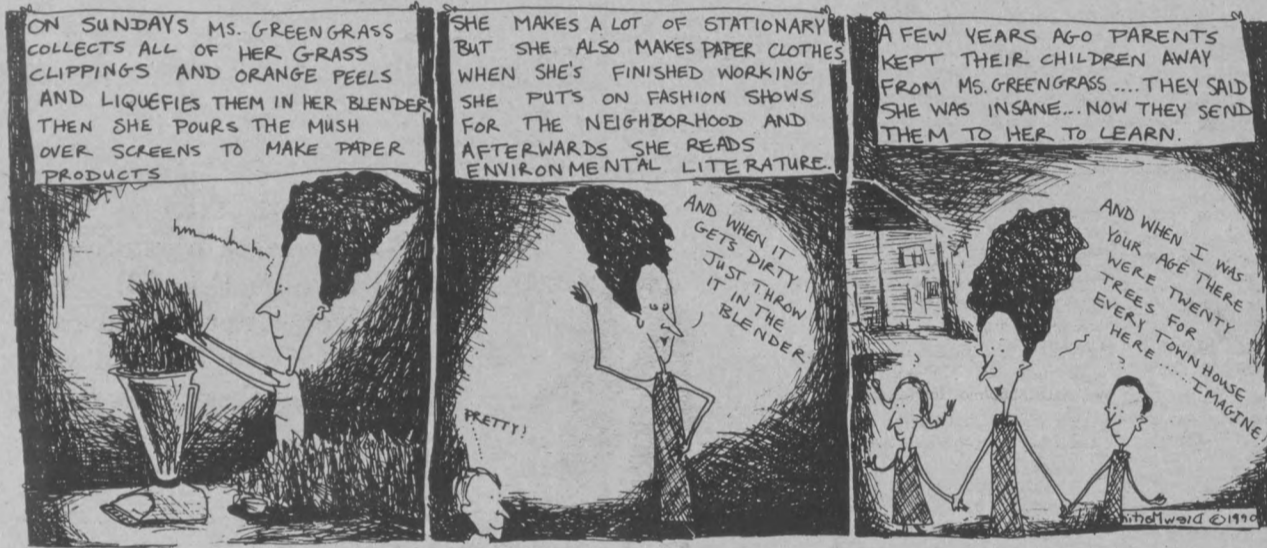
Big Tips O'Fuentez



Todd Francis




Drew Martin







Debbie Urlik

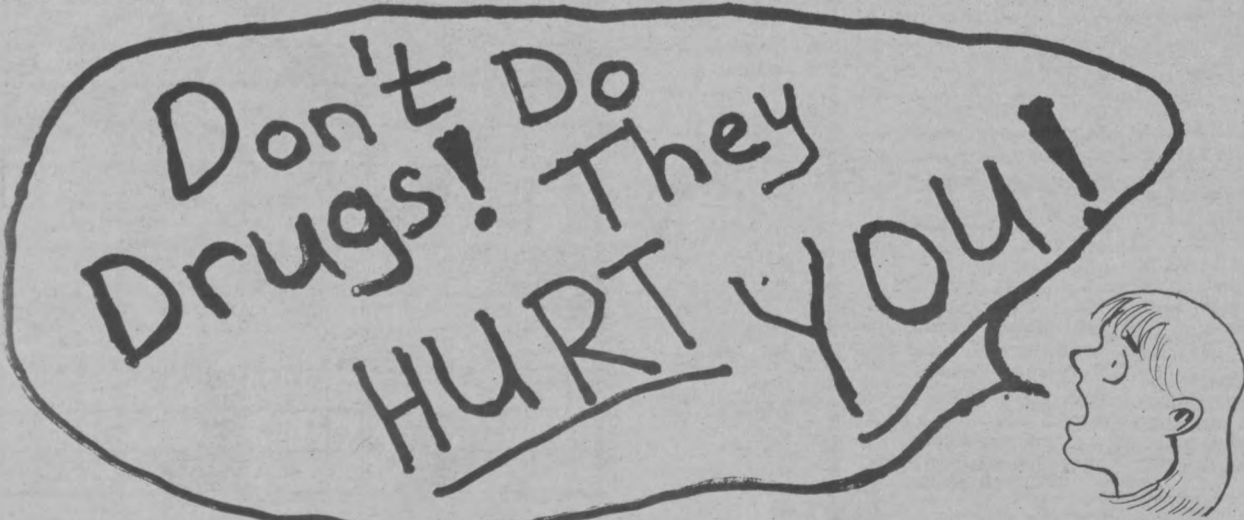
I Can't Believe It's a Comic Comic DEBBIE URLIK

The nation's highest ranking military officer is fighting to regain something that has been lost during the past two decades—the public's faith in its fighting force. "Trust me," he said. And by and large they did.



WHO NEXT???



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LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK AT UCSB

Feb 4-8, 1991

After Stonewall: The Development of Lesbian and Gay Politics in the 70's

12:00-2:00 pm, Women's Center Rhonda Levine will trace the origins of lesbian and gay political trends to model organizing efforts and formulators of the last decade.

Tim Miller in Sex/Love/Stories

8 & 10 pm, UCSB Main Theatre \$4.00 for UCSB Students/\$6.00 general. Last June, Miller had his National Endowment for the Arts grant rejected by the NEA's chairperson, which ironically brought him a wave of national attention. But controversy is nothing new for Miller, a performance artist who creates monologues that directly address his homosexuality and his relationship to society. (Co-sponsored by Arts and Lectures and the UCSB AIDS Task Force.) Call 893-3535 for more information.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION: UCSB MEN'S & WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAMS Don't forget about the banquet Sun. Feb. 10, 1pm at The Cliff House. See you there!

BE A PEN PAL Help ease the loneliness for the military personnel in Saudi Arabia. Leave letters with Jaimie at the Nexus Advertising Office. Letters will be forwarded and soon after you will hear from your pen pal. Please help, THEY NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!!

CATHOLIC T-SHIRT DAY wear your t-shirt what?? You don't have one? Come to St Marks.

Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem?? Talk to a peer health educator. Completely CONFIDENTIAL. Every Tues. 11-12pm and Wed. 2-3pm at Student Health Services Rm 1817 or call 893-8297

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KIM B. yes u! Happy Birthday 2 a great roomie! Love ya Michelle & Kim M.

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MOVIES

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Friday, Feb. 8 8 & 10 pm Campbell Hall \$3.50

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Tim Miller in Sex/Love/Stories



Friday, February 8 8 PM & 10 PM Main Theatre Unreserved seats: \$6 UCSB students: \$4 Arts & Lectures: 893-3535

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1991 GAUCHO TRACK & FIELD PREVIEWS

Men Have Depth and Determination in '91

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

You can start callin' 'em the jumpin', throwin', sprintin', putin', steeple chasin', as well as the runnin', Gauchos this weekend.

The 1991 UCSB men's track and field team is looking forward to a powerful season which begins this Saturday. Azusa Pacific, Westmont and San Francisco State are visiting Pauley Track (11:30 a.m.) for what has been called by some Gauchos as a warm-up meet for the season to come.

The squad considers itself strong in all areas, but two events — the hammer throw and the high jump — are the pride of the team. Senior hammer thrower Andy Sheaffer and junior high jumper Colman Conroy qualified for the NCAAs last year, and have even higher aspirations this year.

"This year, we both want to make an impact," Sheaffer said. "I'm throwing a lot better right now than I was last year at this time." Last year, Sheaffer's best throw went for 205'8". "I've set a goal of 68 meters — that's about 220 to 225 feet. I'm confident I can reach it, I'm lifting very hard — I think it's achievable."

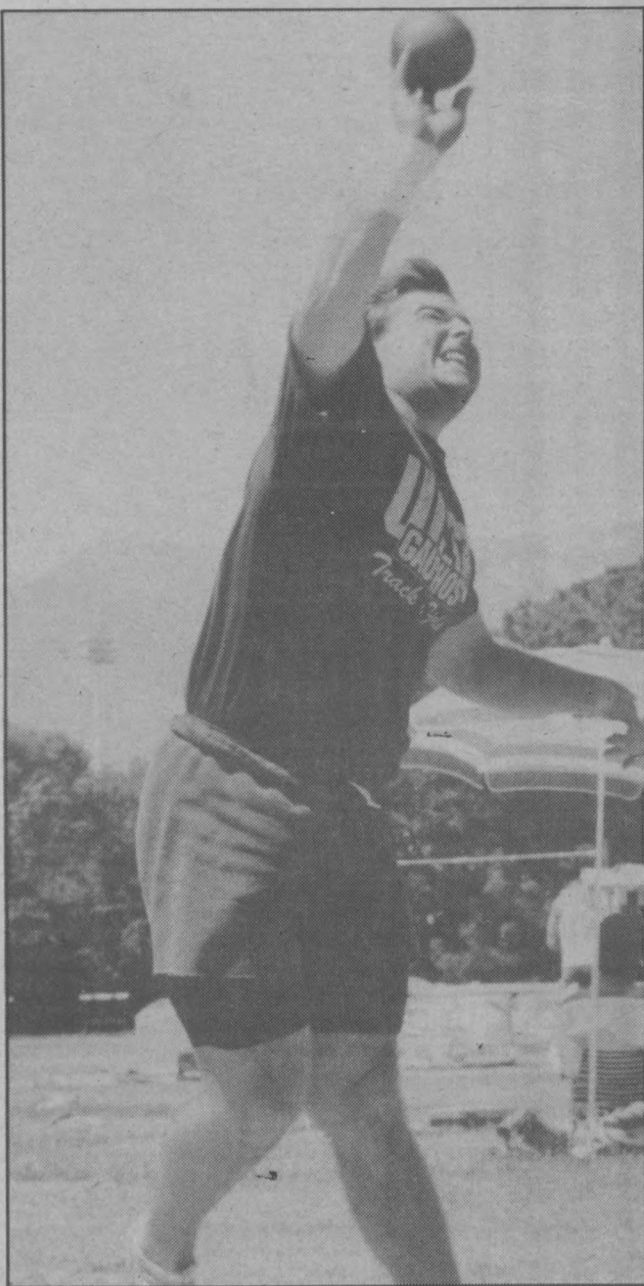
"We got the first meet Saturday," Conroy said jokingly. "I hope no one dies." Conroy cleared 7'3 1/2" to lead the team last year.

In the distance and middle-distance running events, Toby Freebourn and Piri Miller are leading the squad. Usually, the distance crew is comprised of cross country runners, but injuries to cross-country standouts have taken out some strong runners.

Tim Corbin will miss this meet and possibly more time with an injury to his heel. Sean Nyhan and Brett Kohler have knee problems which are slowing them down, and Mike Brown has decided to redshirt to give his aching knees a rest.

"We have a few injuries ... but we're going to be good," Freebourn said. "Our freshmen are doing real well." Hopefully, younger runners, such as Rene Rigal, Thad Freebourn, Brett Foster and Paul Goodrich can fill any slots left open.

"This year, we're going to be much more competitive," Head Coach Sam Adams said. "Our long jump and our triple jump are going to be much better. We have three guys who have an honest chance at the Division I national championship."



HEAVE HO! — Andy Sheaffer will make his presence known this year in the hammer throw. The senior qualified for the NCAAs last year along with high jumper Colman Conroy.

Youthful Ladies Look Forward to Improving

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

As the beginning of the 1991 track and field season arrives this weekend for the Lady Gauchos, Head Coach Jim Triplett again has the task of guiding a talented but very youthful group.

"We have a considerable number of freshmen on the program," he said. "(We have) only two seniors, and very few juniors after that. So (most of our athletes) lack real Division I experience right now."

As a result, Triplett has termed the upcoming campaign a "rebuilding year," reminiscent of his 1990 women's cross country squad from last fall, in which seven of 12 runners had no intercollegiate experience.

The brighter spots on the team include the return of junior discus thrower Micheline Sheaffer, who holds the school record for the event.

"I'd really like to qualify for nationals this year," she said. "That's probably my primary goal."

Sheaffer also has the chance to groom freshman Keri Peterson, one of the many newcomers.

Peterson admitted to being nervous about the season opener against San Francisco State, Azusa Pacific and Westmont this Saturday (11:30 a.m.) at Pauley Track, but she also said she was excited to be learning from Sheaffer.

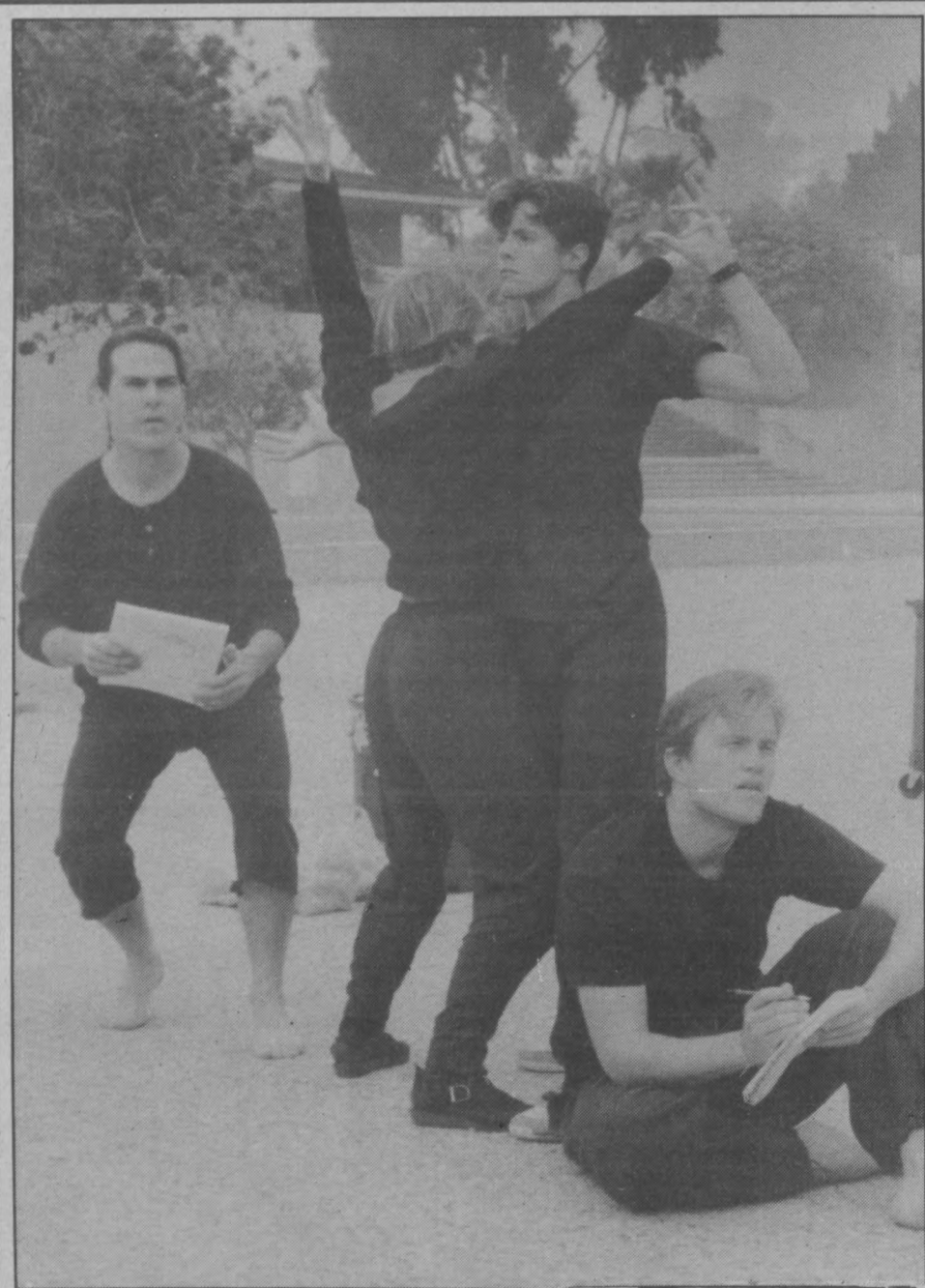
"She's so good at the event," Peterson said. "It helps me to get better because she shows me what she does."

In the short sprints, sophomores Gilda Banks and Tamera Olson will come back from layoffs to compete for the first time, and junior Leslie Moyer is expected to run the long sprints.

Two runners named "Thomas" head their respective hurdles events. In the long hurdles, Lisa Thomas returns from last year's team; Rebecca Thomas runs the short hurdles and possibly the 400-meter relay as well.

Senior Karen Courter returns to lead the young group of distance runners which include freshmen Julie Thomas, Natalie Trussell and Laura Hodnett.

"We're going to have to be patient, like I talked about cross country," Triplett said. "We're going to have lots of successes, but you're not going to read about them. They're going to be internal (and) are just small in most people's eyes, but we need to start somewhere."



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

Cheek to Cheek...

'Group Dynamics' performed a piece called "Timber" as part of the environmental teach-in in Storke Plaza on Wednesday. See story, p.1

Lecture Discusses Strife in USSR

The political and social dilemmas of ethnic strife in the Soviet Union were the focus of a lecture Thursday at the Multi-Cultural Center.

"There is not a single 'nationality problem' in the Soviet Union — there are multiple problems," said Political Science Professor Cynthia Kaplan during the lecture entitled "The Soviet Republics."

Calling the USSR a "society somewhat out of control," Kaplan, who has travelled extensively to the Baltic Republic of Estonia, spoke on the history of the current independence movements in the USSR and offered predictions for the future.

The current ethnic problems in the USSR are "a consequence of empire," Kaplan said. "Just as the U.S. had a manifest destiny in the West ... the Soviet Union has had a manifest destiny in the East," she said. "But while the U.S. killed the nations they overtook, the Soviet Union tried to integrate them."

The command economy begun under Joseph Stalin is largely to blame for the

conflicts between Soviet nationalities and the government, Kaplan said. Industrialization forced the emigration of thousands of ethnic Russians into other regions, fostering animosity among the native populations, she said.

The chance that a similar Russian emigration may again occur is still seen as a threat to South-Central Asian Republics, Kaplan said.

"The dilemma is that Marxism doesn't address nationalism," Kaplan said. "Nationalism was supposed to disappear; well, it hasn't disappeared."

Kaplan noted "the Baltic states are not interested in violence, because if there is violence, they will lose," but she said that the chance for armed ethnic conflict in Soviet South-Central Asia — already realized in recent years — remains real.

"The Soviets are likely to make change... without economic change, they cannot survive, (but) there is no reason to expect that this government will end up a democracy," Kaplan said.

— By Jason Ross

WAVE

Continued from p.1
interfering in A.S.'s right to publish the "Inside Wave," information which led Press Council to halt any further action regarding the paper until guidance from the chancellor is given.

The Leg Council brouhaha began when a bill to remove "Inside Wave" editor Eric Jensen was presented by Off-Campus Rep. Christy Stoecklein.

Co-authored by Internal Vice-President Rachel Doherty, the bill was rumored to be the result of animosity between Doherty and Jensen. (The two vied for the post of Internal Vice-President last year.)

The bill sparked a confrontation between Jensen and Doherty. From Jensen's remarks it was clear that he believes Doherty's discontent with the paper is linked to impending A.S. electoral battles; Doherty is rumored to be a potential presidential candidate, while the paper recently ran a false caption which read, "Paid for by the campaign to re-elect Michael Chester."

Jensen questioned why Doherty should take such interest in the caption. "May the 'Inside Wave' ask why the current Internal VP is so concerned with the notion of Chester running for re-election?"

Jensen missed the first part of the Leg Council meeting due to his atten-

dance at the Press Council meeting, but in a pre-written statement he claimed Doherty had crossed "the border into the realm of petty, internal A.S. politics. ... Such a move does indicate that 'Inside Wave' is doing its job."

Stoecklein later withdrew authorship of the bill, claiming it had been altered to render a different meaning without her consent, although it was then re-submitted by other councilmembers.

Doherty admitted she had altered the bill, but said she had done so because Stoecklein could not be contacted.

The legislation was eventually defeated and Jensen is still "Inside Wave" editor.