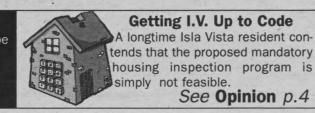
Dead Week = Deadlines Study for all your important finals, for they could be your last!



R

Mickey Mouse Is Not Smiling The UCSB men's basketball team ended its season on a sour note in an overtime loss against Pacific at the Anaheim Convention Center Thursday. See Sports p.8

Friday March 9, 2001 www.ucsbdailynexus.com

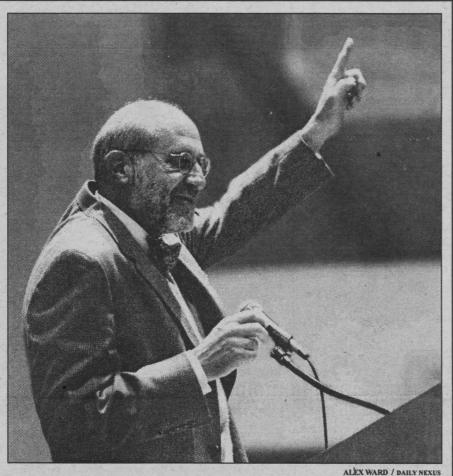


Sunset 6:01 p.m. Tides High:9:06 a.m.

Two Sections, 12 Pages

Low: 3:43 p.m.

Volume 81, No.94



Professor Richard Hecht reminisces about his close friend, religious studies Professor Emeritus Ninian Smart, at a memorial service Thursday afternoon in Corwin Pavilion.

Family, Friends, Colleagues **Remember UCSB Professor**

BY TED ANDERSEN Staff Writer

In a world of surly smalls, UCSB Professor Emeritus Ninian Smart was a gentle giant.

The heavy-set his West Campus home up until his departure to England in January.

UCSB religious studies Professor Richard Hecht, a longtime friend of Smart's who was admittedly intimidated before their first meeting in 1977, said it only took a moment with Smart before his jolly spirit and

'70s Pro-Choice Plaintiff in Roe v. Wade To Speak on New Pro-Life Stance

BY LADAN MOEENZIAI Staff Writer

Norma McCorvey, "Jane Roe" in the 1973 United States Supreme Court case Roe v. Wade, will speak in Isla Vista Theater on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

cuss the transition from law. The lawsuit was pro-choice to her current pro-life beliefs, despite the pivotal role she played in legalizing abortion in the United States. In 1969, McCorvey unsuccessfully sought an illegal abortion in Texas, and ultimately ended up as the plaintiff in a class action lawsuit McCorvey will dis- against the state's abortion

appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and its decision legalized abortion in all 50 states.

In 1995, McCorvey publicly renounced her involvement in Roe v. Wade and announced her conversion to Christianity.

See ROE, p.3

UC Berkeley Rally Calls for Affirmative Action

Thousands of students filled Berkeley's Sproul Plaza on Thursday to call for the return of Affirmative Action in California.

Protesters demanded the University of California Board of Regents overturn Standing Policy 1 and 2, which stopped the use of race and gender as a basis for admission in 1995. The regents are expected to reconsider SP-1 and SP-2 at a meeting March 14-15 at UCLA.

Rally leaders also demanded that the regents increase the number of minorities and women faculty on California campuses and expand a San Francisco desegregation plan, coordinator Ronald Cruz said. Cruz, a UC Berkeley student, said the protesters tried to send a message to the regents to repeal SP-1 and SP-2 next week.

"[We want] to make clear that there is a new civil rights movement that is integrated, that is massed, that is demanding testers, it would be a symbolic victory, because Affirmative Action is outlawed in California under the voter-passed Proposition 209.

"[The protests send the message] that we will not go back, and it will make it clear that there's a new movement that's prepared to reverse the ban and integrate these schools," Cruz said. "Students from the UC system can play a leadership role for the whole society."

Close to 6,000 people attended the rally Thursday, Cruz said, although the San Francisco Chronicle estimated the number at closer to 2,000.

At one point, the protests got out of control, as students, many of them high school age, broke into and looted a shoe store on nearby Telegraph Ave. One person was hurt and no arrests were made, according to Berkeley police.

Cruz said the media overstated the scale of the looting.

Scotsman, frequently seen riding his bicycle through Isla Vista at a snail's pace, wearing a kilt, bow tie and boutonnière, impacted generations of scholars and students in his 46-year teaching career and 22 years at UCSB.

Friends, family and faculty gathered in Corwin Pavilion on Thursday afternoon to remember the former chair of UCSB's Religious Ninian Smart

Studies Dept., who died

from a stroke Jan. 29, in Lancaster, England, at the age of 73. Eight colleagues spoke at the memorial, which featured slides of his life and bagpipe music. Some smiled and laughed. Others choked back tears.

Smart published 35 books and more than 250 articles, essays, chapters and encyclopedia entries on the study and philosophy of religions. He retired from UCSB in 1998, but continued to live in



sense of humor melted the fear.

"There was nothing special about the way he related to me ... he related to all of us this way," Hecht said. "That is why we have all come together today to memorialize him."

Smart, a self-proclaimed "Episcopalian-Buddhist," was born in England to Scottish parents and joined the English army at the end of World War II. The army

trained him to speak Chinese for duty in Singapore and eventually stationed him in Sri Lanka, where he became intrigued by Buddhist philosophy.

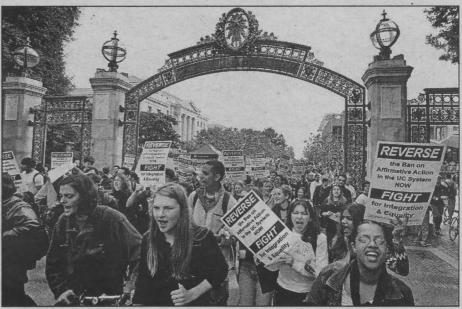
After the war, Smart returned to England and began studying classics, philosophy and ancient languages. He later went on to create England's first department of religious studies at

See SMART, p.6

that the UC Regents reverse the ban on Affirmative Action now," he said. "We can win if we go to the UC Regents meeting next week. We have the numbers." Even if the regents agree with the pro-

"The biased media is often racist and tends to exaggerate, looking for things to propagandize against any progressive movement," he said.

- Eric Simons



MILLER / DAILY CALIFO

Students demand that the UC Regents reinstate Affirmative Action at a rally Thursday at UC Berkeley. Many urged for an increase in the number of minorities and female faculty.



House Votes to Approve \$1 Trillion Tax Cut

Who among us can say that the economy

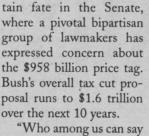


WASHINGTON (AP) The Republican-controlled House voted Thursday for an acrossthe-board tax cut of nearly \$1 trillion over the next decade, handing President Bush a major victory only 48 days into his term.

The vote was 230-198, largely along party lines, in favor of the reductions at the heart of the president's economic program, and came over the objections of Democrats who said the cut was too big and aimed at upper-income taxpayers.

"One house down, and now the Senate to go," Bush exulted a few moments after the vote as he delivered the news to an audience in North Dakota. "The American people had a victory today. The American family had a vic-

tory today. The American



entrepreneur had a victory

today.

that the economy doesn't complaints the GOP was

Approval of Bush's plan House Democratic sent the bill to an uncer-Leader Dick Gephardt of

expenses.

Missouri countered that the plan was so big it would complicate efforts to pay down the national debt and make it more difficult to safeguard programs such as Medicare and Social Security. Underscoring Democratic

money to pay for education

10 percent, 15 percent, 25 percent and 33 percent. To provide relief imme-

diately, the measure also would create an interim 12 percent bracket, retroactive to Jan. 1, 2001, applied to the first \$12,000 of taxable income for couples and \$6,000 of taxable income for individuals.

Officials ' said that would mean a maximum tax cut this year of \$360 for a couple and \$180 for an individual.

Beyond that, the administration says that when the plan is fully phased in six million families who now pay taxes would no longer be required to.

At the direction of Hastert and other GOP leaders. House Republicans are expected to advance other elements of Bush's larger tax cut program to the floor over the next several weeks, including "marriage penalty" relief, a child tax credit and estate tax relief or

Wave of School Threats **Prompts Student Arrests**



WASHINGTON (AP) -Authorities dealt with another wave of school-related threats Thursday, including a 14-year-old boy in Wisconsin who allegedly authored a hit list of 70 fellow students on a computer chat room.

The youth was taken into custody at Woodworth Junior High after the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Dept. received an anonymous tip. The boy was released to his parents and referred to juvenile court, authorities said.

"Although the students interviewed believe the threat is harmless, we are taking the information very seriously," school principal Michael Nault said in a letter sent to students' parents and guardians.

Ever since Charles Andrew Williams allegedly killed two classmates and wounded 13 others Monday at his high school in suburban San Diego, parents and educators have witnessed a series of school-related threats.

Thursday brought more of the same, including:

Police arrested a 17-year-old student for bringing a loaded handgun into Albany High School in New York from a locked box in his father's house, police said. Temple's father is a state trooper.

Police said Temple apparently did not threaten anyone or indicate why he took the gun to school. The weapon was found in a locker with a box containing 17 rounds of ammunition.

In Bucks County, Pa., several students were suspended from school after allegedly making violent threats.

Two children from Robert K. Shafer Middle School and one from Bensalem High School are accused of threatening to bring guns from home to shoot their classmates, Bensalem School District Superintendent James Watson Jr. said.

Also in Pennsylvania, police in Upper Merion said a student has been arrested after confessing to taping a threatening note to a bathroom door inside the middle school

A 13-year-old boy was charged with inducing panic after officials at a middle school in Cincinnati found a list of names of 22 students and school officials who were supposedly the targets of a nuclear bomb.

The eighth-grade student was released to the custody of his parents pending an appearance in Hamilton



Ted Andersen

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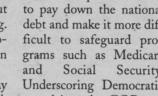
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Daily Nexus



doesn't need a little encouragement? - Dennis Hastert U.S. representative (R-III.)

favoring upper-income

taxpayers, he added, "If

we're going to deliver tax

relief let's deliver it to peo-

gradually reduce and con-

dense the current five

graduated income tax rates

of 15 percent, 28 percent,

31 percent, 36 percent and

39.6 percent. By 2006,

The legislation would

ple who need it."

need a little encouragement?" said Speaker Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) as the House debated the first priority piece of legislation of the new president. In addition, he said, cutting taxes "will give consumers more money to pay off credit card bills. It will give families more money to pay off high energy bills. It will give parents more rates would be pegged at repeal.

state. Jesse Temple allegedly stole the .22-caliber gun County Juvenile Court on the misdemeanor charge.

AP Wire Shorts

BEIJING (AP) - It should have been just their classroom. Instead, it became their grave.

Children who died when their school exploded in southeast China were forced to make fireworks in class, their parents said Thursday. The father of an 11-year-old victim said he was among the first to arrive at the scene and saw dead children in the rubble still clutching fuses in their hands.

State media said 42 people were killed and 27 injured. Parents gave figures of between 53 and more than 60 four of them teachers, the rest children. Many bodies were dismembered. Parts of one boy were found in a nearby river, said the father of a 9-year-old who died.

Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji blamed a man with mental problems for Tuesday's explosion, which reduced the school in Fang Lin village, Jiangxi province, to a pile of bricks, books and furniture. The official Xinhua News Agency identified him as a 33-year-old fireworks maker, Li Chuicai, and said he was known in the village as "psycho."

It said police found a notebook and papers in his home containing the confused phrase: "I'll sacrifice

myself with 100 pounds of silver saltpeter, blast all, burn all, killing dozens of them at the very least."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of Americans identified themselves to the government as members of more than one race in the first official results from the Census Bureau's once-a-decade national headcount.

Data for New Jersey, Mississippi, Virginia, and Wisconsin were the first to be released by the Census Bureau. The figures were made public Thursday.

New Jersey saw its Asian population soar at least 77 percent over the last 10 years, from 270,839 in 1990 to at least 480,276 in 2000. At the same time, 213,755 people took advantage of a first-time option to identify themselves as more than one race. The black population, the state's biggest minority group, increased by at least 10 percent, to 1.1 million.

Direct comparisons of figures for 1990 and 2000 were impossible because people previously could choose from only five racial categories compared to 63 in the latest census.

Check out our web page @ http://www.ucsbdailvnexus.com. The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089. Single copies are free; additional copies cost \$1.00. Printed by Western Web Printing.

> Veather veatherhuman@dailvnexus.com

We all know the average TA has the personality and philanthropic disposition of a froggy pop, but I'd like to recognize a special TA for being different.

I'll call him "Kenny" for the sake of anonymity. According to a Weathercorrespondent, "Kenny" has blessed his chem lab all quarter with his wacky accent, kooky quirkiness, grade-friendly grace and complimentary "quicka" (crackers).

I'll leave you with some timeless "Kenny" quotes: 1.) "Always wear your goggles in the lab. I get in trouble if you burn eyes.'

2.) "Don't worry about following lab book. Just do like I say so we go home early, watch 'Friends.'" 3.) "Okay. Your results close enough, close enough. Clean up. Bye-bye."

Friday's forecast: You're the man, "Kenny."

Friday, March 9, 2001 3



Π ning into arguments all day long, but you'll succeed in the D end. Somebody from far away provides exactly what you 5 need at exactly the right moment. Contact them in plenty of time, so they can. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 5 - If you're hav-VERY R ing trouble finishing an assignment, step back and take care of something else you've promised. That will clear your mind. When you go back to the first dilemma, it may have fixed itself. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Work 69 closely with a partner to solve a delicate issue. Your mate may come up with a winning idea and a friend will be a big help, too. Don't try to clean up the mess yourself. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - An -----older person, possibly one you're arguing with, is more in touch with reality than you are. Don't feel like you have to have the final word. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - While everybody else is trying to figure out where to go, you 0 0 may have already won the race, or whatever's at stake. 6 You can see the big picture, so move on out. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - So many worthy causes, so little time and money. You want to save FR the world, but jobs need doing at home. They'll take all 0 your resources this week. Tell the others they'll have to wait. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Don't try to figure it all out; there is a logical answer, but your part-४ ner may find it before you do. It's not a good day to ask ~~ for a raise. Pay attention, so you can be in the right place at the right time. ↑69〒唧Silver Creens &↑69〒 The Daily Nexus. More than a paper. It's ink and paper.

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Opinion

No Mandatory Inspections *I.V. Resident Argues That Current Complaint Program Works*

HENRY SARRIA

The issue of mandatory property inspections in Isla Vista has once again surfaced at a recent town hall meeting only to spawn misinformation on the part of tenants and property owners alike. 3rd District County Supervisor Gail Marshall's office is now caught in the middle trying to quell the rumors. The issue merely needs mention and immediately property owners begin to talk of "big government" and "big brother," while the anti-landlord contingent makes claims that the current system doesn't do enough.

The current, nonmandatory housing inspection program is a lot better than what was once in place, which was nothing. As a longtime resident of Isla Vista, it is my belief that a mandatory inspection program would not be feasible for this community, but I will tell you that a program such as the existing one is a necessity. What was needed for the community was a program that would benefit both tenants and property owners by exhibiting a certain amount of fairness to both sides. Under the current housing inspection program, both sides get equal access to fairness via procedural simplicity and accuracy in the inspection processes. The current complaint-driven system assures that the housing inspector will only come out to investigate if the tenants of a rented property make a report.

Due to the simplicity of its design, a phone call is all it takes. Tenants would have you believe that the complaint process is complex, but if you know how to use a phone the access is there. There is no need for excessive evidence of health and safety code violations or structural deficiencies. The housing inspector knows how to differentiate between basic aesthetic or maintenance issues and health and safety code violations. For example, a grimy bathtub is nowhere close to being in the same league as a collapsing sub floor, and this would be noted. Landlords would have you believe that the housing inspector would consider basic maintenance issues as health and safety code violations. Not true.

It is a basic and effective program, but the misconceptions are out there. Some property owners would have you think that the current housing inspection program costs a lot of money, but in effect, all it costs is approximately \$35 per year, per unit — this amounts to only \$2.92 each month. The property owner pays this fee and argues that it is the reason why rents are high. Once again, not true.

My only complaint is that of potential retribution or retaliation from property owners against tenants who filed a complaint, but this is not a fault of the system because confidentiality is maintained throughout the filing process.

In all, the current program is sufficient considering the residential density of the area and the variance in living situations. Mandatory inspections do not cater to fairness for tenants or property owners and will not solve many of the community's sub-standard housing issues for the following reasons. To inspect every property in Isla Vista would take an army of inspectors, it would take a hell of a lot of time and it would also subject law abiding property owners with no history of com-



plaints to unnecessary inspections.

While the issue of safe housing in Isla Vista is complex, it is my belief that the current inspection program reduces much of the complexity while providing safe housing for tenants. It also focuses on units where problems actually exist. There are property owners in Isla Vista that do qualify as "slumlords" in every sense of the word, and these are the people who should be targeted. There are also plenty of tenants who create substandard conditions in their dwellings as well. But this doesn't apply to everyone.

In my 12 years living in this town, 10 of those years have been spent residing at the same studio apartment on Sueño. My landlords have been the greatest and most giving people I've ever had the pleasure of renting from. Any time there was ever anything that my unit needed, they provided it at no charge and at times even went on a proactive approach to fix anything that needed repairs. The rental of apartment units is a cost-versus-necessity driven market, but it doesn't have to be one of mistrust between any of the parties involved. Mandatory inspections will bring about plenty of mistrust between all parties concerned. Personally, I would like to see more education for tenants about the existing program and its benefits. As it currently stands, all that exists is misinformation and this does nobody any good whatsoever.

Daily Nexus

I love the place where I live, otherwise I wouldn't live here. But I'm also glad to know that a process exists to improve my living situation if the situation warrants changes. So far no changes are needed, but if they were, the phone is within reach.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident.

The Reader's Voice Ignoring Environment in Energy Debate Is Costly

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although I can definitely see where Justin Ruhge is coming from (Daily Nexus, "Environmentalists Hinder Resolution of Power Crisis," March 7) and on many points I agree, I'd have to say that by completely ignoring all environmental factors, he is ultimately defeating his own cause. His position seems to mainly be that any environmental consideration is superfluous to the energy debate. Indeed, it seems that he feels that any environmental considerations taken while planning for power will actually wind up costing more money, and I propose that the reality is just the opposite. I agree that California's environmental regulations do add a lot of cost to developing new power sources and discourage private industry development. What you have to realize though, is that by taking environmental considerations into account from the start, you may wind up saving yourself a lot of money down the road. Take hydroelectric power for instance. It is a very efficient way to get energy and completely renewable, so we will not run out within a few hundred years (as is the case with fossil fuels). It doesn't generate any pollution directly, however there is a very large (and growing) body of evidence that hydroelectric plants generate a large amount of carbon dioxide because of decomposing organic matter that gets trapped behind the dams. Dams also impede water-based commerce. This isn't a problem on the Colorado River, but in the Pacific Northwest barge traffic is significantly impeded. Additionally, there has been significant pressure from the fishing industry to remove the dams because they deplete the fish stock and threaten fishermen's livelihood. To top it all off, like Ruhge points out in the case of wind and solar, hydroelectric power is somewhat unreliable. This year the northwest has gotten far less rainfall than normal and the power output from its system of dams (on which it is heavily dependent) is much lower than they would like.

I also agree with Ruhge that nuclear plants are, for the most part, very safe and very efficient. Although, contrary to Ruhge's statement, there has been more than one nuclear plant accident; two examples are Three Mile Island and Chernobyl. But the problems with nuclear are twofold. First, nuclear accidents tend to be much more severe than other energy related accidents. Second, there is disposal. Most communities around the U.S. take the NIMBY approach to nuclear waste, but it's got to go somewhere, and if it isn't stored safely and securely there will be a large (financial as well as environmental) cost to pay. The bottom line is that for every power choice you have environmental costs, and although you have to have energy plants, it is foolhardy not to consider the environmental impact. Not just because a rare species might be pushed to extinction, but also because the wrong environmental decisions are going to cost a lot, both financially and socially, down the road. Who pays the cost of cleanup for a nuclear accident? Who pays the cost for dam removal? Who pays for adding more pollution inhibitors to over-polluting power plants, and who pays for cleaning up the damage already done? Who pays for all of the lost jobs when the environment is so damaged that people can no longer responsibly use our natural resources?

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

a whole lot down the road, or have my children or grandchildren pay for the mistakes of my generation. ERIC KLEIN

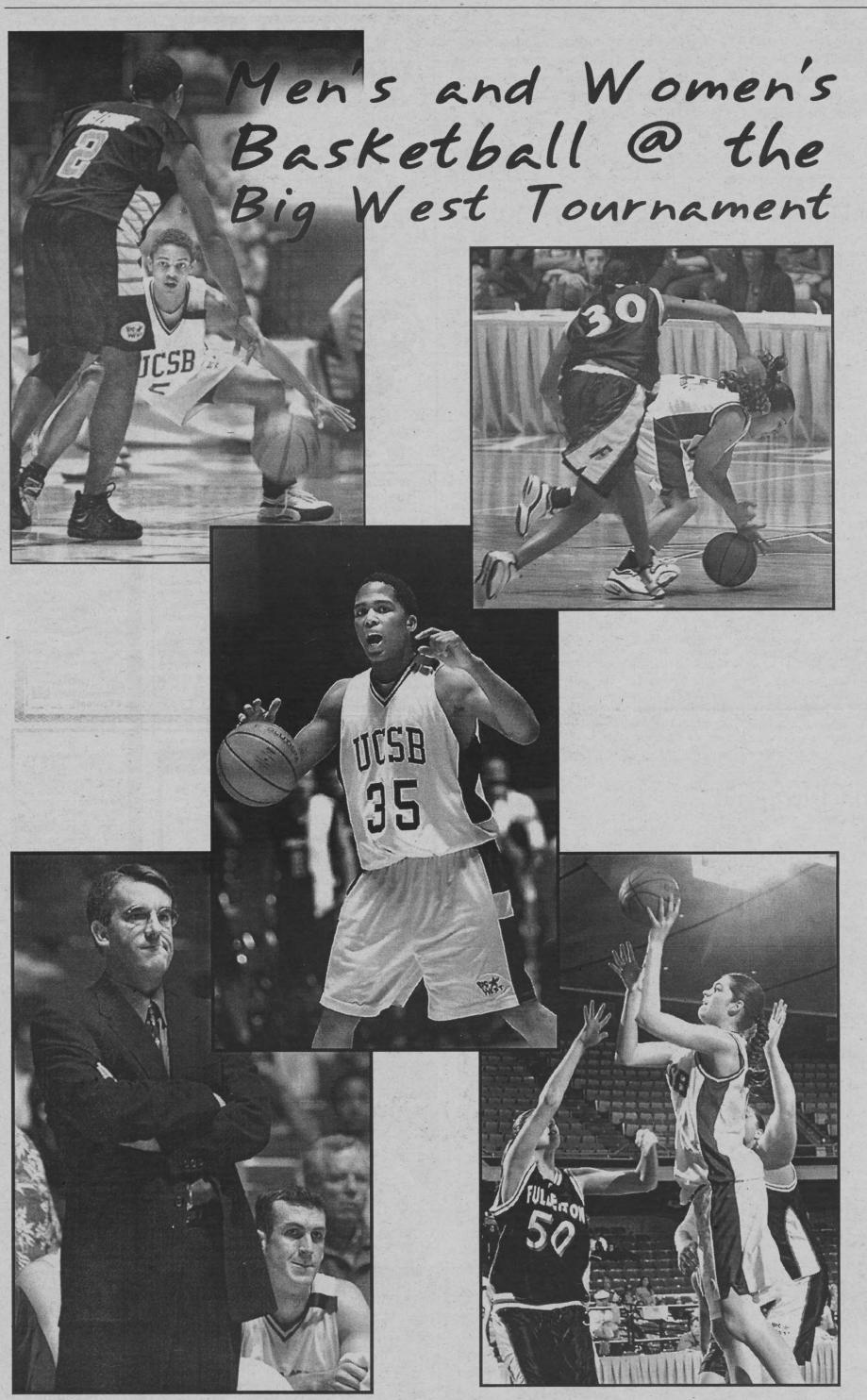
A.S. RESEARCHES CASINO EXPANSION BEFORE VOTING

Ultimately it will be us, as citizens and taxpayers. Personally, I would rather pay a little more up front than Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Gail Marshall's letter (The Reader's Voice, "A.S.'s Support of Chumash Expansion Lacks Research," March 7) about the A.S. resolution supporting the expansion of the Chumash Indian casino, I'd like to inform the readers about the research that went into the resolution. It seems our 3rd District county supervisor knows nothing about the magnitude of research that was done before A.S. voted on it. Just because the resolution does not include writing to Marshall's liking does not mean that little research was used.

As the author of the resolution, I chose to table it for several weeks pending more research. I read a stack of county and city documents that were provided by an entrusted guardian of the supervisor. The documents not only showed how the tribe worked in good faith, but also revealed how the county and local agencies tried to impose regulations that did not apply to the tribe.

In addition, I received information from the tribe and read the county minutes, laws and regulations, as well as federal/state laws that address Indian gaming. After countless hours of analysis, I became convinced that the casino expansion should proceed without intervention. I was then able to brief Leg Council, in writing, about a number of issues surrounding the expansion. The truth is that the resolution was not "blindly" adopted and "thoughtful research" actually took place. PABLO ANDRADE



photos by truc bui

6 Friday, March 9, 2001

Ninian [Smart] was a pioneer in religious studies. He opened up our hearts and minds to the unexpected richness of religious traditions and beliefs. ... Ninian's legacy will live on through the many lives he touched on this campus, and Lancaster University and around the world.

enterprise to more of an

interpretive mode of study

SMART **Continued from p.1**

Lancaster University, and subsequently created the country's first graduate program at the same university.

Lancaster University religious studies Professor John Sawyer flew in from England to speak at the memorial. He said Smart's impact on religion in England was "revolution-

ary." "There was no way that the teaching of religion in schools in the UK could go beyond the narrow slip of [Christianity]," he said. "And then along came Ninian with his vision, and his jokes and his new and subversive religious studies department. Need I say more?"

Professor Wade Clark Roof, chair of the Religious Studies Dept., called Smart, who he knew for 16 years, "memorable."

"He was really one of the modern architects for the study of religion. He helped us to define what the study of religion was all about, and to move it away from a theological

that saw religion along with politics, nationalism and all the other social institutions," Roof said. "He was pioneering in the sense that he extended comparative religious study to so many traditions around the world. He moved it away from a Euro-centric focus to a global focus in the study of religion. He was particularly interested in the east-

ern religions and brought to our awareness both the similarities and differences between western religions and eastern religions."

During his career, Smart lectured at universities in England, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. Chancellor Henry Yang called Smart a "charismatic scholar," and said it is impossible to measure the impact of his life-long commitment to religious studies.

"Ninian was a pioneer in religious studies. He opened up our hearts and minds to the unexpected richness of religious traditions and beliefs," Yang said. "Ninian's legacy will

live on through the many lives he touched on this campus, and Lancaster University and around the world."

- Henry Yang

chancellor

Religious studies Ph.D. student Marcy Braverman, who had Smart on her graduate committee, praised his ability to draw examples from every corner of the world in a lecture or conversation. She referred to him as "Bodhisattva," a Buddhist term meaning being of compassion. "People were whole people to him," she said, "not just brains."

Though Smart was one of the world's premier religious scholars, he kept a grounded perspective on his life that helped him to relate to others, religious studies graduate student Shawn Landres said.

"When it was after 5 p.m. ... it wasn't really about my work - it was about people," he said. "Ninian was very good at not letting academia take over his life."

Smart is survived by his wife of 47 years, Libushka, and three children.



SBCLOAUDITIONS

code. For more information, email the instructor at dbh1@umail.ucsb.edu

TUESDAY, MARCH 13 Fiddler 4 PM: Children On The Roof 7 PM: Adults - all roles Granada Theater, 1216 State Street

SEEKING: Golde, Tzeitel, Hodel, Chava, Perchik, Fyedka, Yente, Lazar Wolf, Mordcha, The Constable, The Rabbi. (Tevye and Mote/have been cast). Adult Ensemble: Men and women to play villagers of Anatevka. Diverse ages, character and physical types sought. Several smaller roles will be cast from within the chorus. Singer/actors who move and singer/dancers are needed. Children: 2 girls ages 10-14 to play Sprintze and Bielke, Tevye's yongest daughters; 3 girls and 3 boys ages 10-14 to be village children. Please come prepared to sing from the show or something of your own choosing from the standard musical theatre repertoire that reflects your vocal range and musical abilities. Rehearsals will begin April 10. Performances are Wed. through Sun., May 2 - 20.

Daily Nexus



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SURFING **Continued from p.8**

comes down to 14 points out of around 200, and it gives us momentum. This victory makes us stronger for State Championships and Nationals. We weren't expected to win. Mira Costa won last year. We kind of came from underneath; it was a really good showing for us. I'm really stoked about it."

Junior shortboarder

and Tanner," Miller said. "These point totals help the season totals. ... [Bilgren] just came in and won the entire event. He did really well. He came through for the whole team.

Long Beach State came in third place with 113 points, University of San Diego 'Blue' finished fourth with 99 points, UC San Diego 'A' came in fifth with 69 points, and UCSB Vector rolled to a sixthplace finish with 67 points. UCSB, the third tier of

Each of the three teams

contains six men short-

boarders, one longboard

surfer, one female surfer

and one bodyboarder.

During the championships

teams,

Championship.

this past weekend, the athletes competed in heats with the other schools. To get the most points, each surfer was judged on how big the wave was and also on how many tricks and moves the surfer could pull off on the wave as smoothly as possible.

After the State Championships, the surf team will put forth a fundraiser surf contest for Spring Quarter, involving students called the Stu-Peak Beaterboard Classic where students will ride

Andy Miller credited Bilgren's huge performance at the end of the event to be a clutch performance that lifted the team's spirits heading into the State Championships the weekend of March 24.

"[The win] was all because of Mike Bilgren

GAUCHOS **Continued from p.8**

added his trey with less than a second in regulation, heaving a 28-foot bomb to send the game into overtime.

"I was just running down the court, and we needed a three so I shot it," Hull said. "I was just lucky that it went down."

Riding the momentum of the threepointers, UCSB took control in overtime, blazing ahead to a 66-63 lead. But the Tigers responded with consecutive threepointers of their own to take a three-point advantage. Hull then added a free throw, and UOP made two free throws, which set the scene for the Fullove miss.

Following the bitter loss, the Gauchos

finished "old surf boards for a fun respectable 13th out of 23 surf contest," according to teams in the Southwest O'Toole.

"We're all really amped about going into State Championships," O'Toole said. "Last year we finished second in Nationals. ... This year, I'm pretty sure we'll do well in Nationals."

now must look forward to next season, and Ward said expectations will be high for UCSB, which will have four All-Conference players returning to the team. "We feel bad about losing, but we're really optimistic about next year with everybody we have coming back," Ward said. "So we're still really positive about next season."

Tune in Today at 2:30 p.m for UCSB Women's Basketball us. **Boise State on** 91.9 FM KCSB.





Daily Nexus

Friday, March 9, 2001 7

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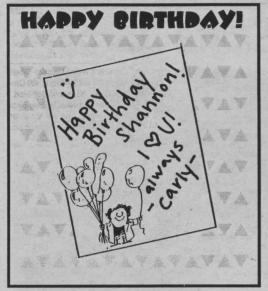
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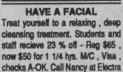
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Big West Coverage From Anaheim **UOP Guts Out Emotional Victory Over Santa Barbara**

After Fullove, Hull Hit Treys With Less Than Seven Seconds in Regulation, Tigers Pounce on Gauchos in Overtime Period

in, and we won the game."

BY MATT HEITNER Staff Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. -Defeating a team three times in one season is one of the hardest things to do in any sport.

The UCSB men's basketball team found out first-hand how difficult accomplishing that feat would be Thursday night against Pacific.

Having already used back-to-back desperation three-pointers from freshman forward Branduinn Fullove and sophomore forward Mark Hull to complete an improbable comeback and take UOP into overtime, Santa Barbara had one final chance to top the Tigers in round one of the Big West Tournament. However, Fullove couldn't repeat his earlier heroics, missing a three-pointer as time expired, and UCSB dropped a heartbreaker, 71-69.

"I thought for sure Fullove's shot was in," UOP Head Coach Bob Thomason said. "But fortunately, the ball didn't go

The Gauchos opened the game on fire, hitting their first five shots to take an early 11-2 lead. Santa Barbara's early surge would be a sign of things to come, as Pacific and UCSB would exchange runs for the rest of the first half.

straight points from senior guard Peter Heizer, the Tigers exploded on a 13-4 run, tying the game at 15. UOP then momentarily



Branduinn Fullove

took control, blazing ahead to a 24-20 advantage.

Not to be outdone, UCSB came right back with an 8-0 outburst, with Fullove and Hull each hitting a trey from behind the arc to give the Gauchos a 28-24 lead. The two teams

then exchanged hoops at the end of the first half, with Santa Barbara taking a 33-29 lead into halftime.

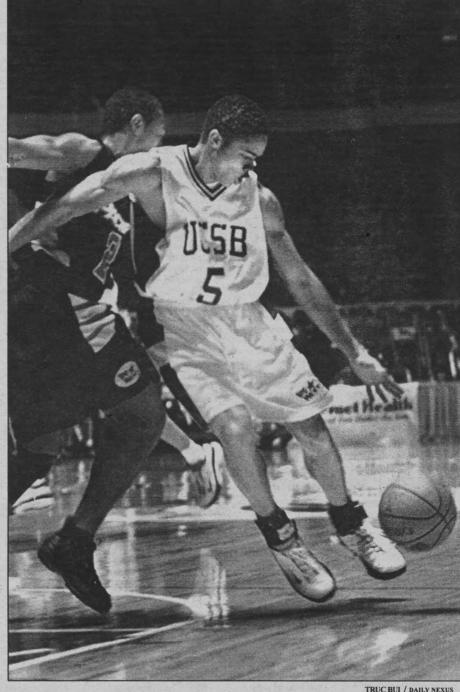
Both teams increased their intensity level in the second half, knowing that a loss would end their season. With both teams playing with heightened fervor, the defensive pres-Starting with five sure picked up also, making each basket hard to come by.

The Tigers bested UCSB early in the second half, scoring four straight points to tie the game at 33 with 18:30 left to play in the half. The game then turned into a one-man show, as Pacific junior center Ross Mills asserted himself for the Tigers. Scoring from down low, behind the arc and from the charity stripe, Mills poured in 10 points over a span of 10 minutes, leading the Tigers to a 48-43 advantage.

Santa Barbara went cold during Mills' outburst, with no Gaucho able to provide an answer. Sophomore point guard B.J. Ward finally stopped the bleeding for UCSB with a driving layup to cut

the Gauchos' deficit to 49-45.

Freshman guard Nick Jones then turned the tide for Santa Barbara, rebounding a missed free throw by junior



Freshman point guard Jacoby Atako loses track of the basketball while driving against a University of Pacific defender during the Gauchos' 71-69 overtime loss. The Tigers advance to the semifinals to face UC Irvine, the regular season Big West Champions.

Vukovich and laying it up to bring UCSB to within

Gauchos a 54-50 lead. Pacific then used eight two, 49-47. Following a free throws en route to UOP free throw, Jones taking a seemingly comthen buried back-to-back fortable 61-57 lead with

Then, Fullove buried his leaning three with seven seconds in the game. Hull

See GAUCHOS, µ.6







TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS

Junior forward Mike Vukovich, who made the Second Team All-Big West, struggles to pull himself free from two pestering Pacific defenders.

forward Mike three-pointers to give the 18 seconds left to play

UCSB Victor Team Rides Over Mira Costa at Southwest Collegiate Championship

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM Staff Writer

The UCSB surf team roared with the surf at Salt Creek, Dana Point, this past weekend against 23 other squads all across California, surging to a victory in Event #4 in the Southwest Collegiate Championships. Santa Barbara narrowly edged out rival Mira Costa, 134-120, on March 4, to be crowned 2001 Southwest Collegiate Champions.

UCSB Victor, one of three surf teams at Santa Barbara, has given itself an added boost for the upcoming State Championships in two weeks. The tight-knit club, which is deep enough to also include UCSB Vector and UCSB Gauchos, is enjoying riding out the success of the season.

"We're just a fun team," senior men's short-

boarder Sean O'Toole said. "We like to have a good time, and the cool thing about this season's [events] are that they're a real close race — it was pretty much a tie for first. We just beat everyone out."

Battling in a tight race with Mira Costa and Long Beach State, which won the first event of the day, enabled UCSB Victor to save its best moves on the 2- to 3-foot swells for last. Senior longboarder Tanner Beckett, who won every event for Victor Team, and men's shortboarder Mike Bilgren came through in the end to pull out a huge victory for Santa Barbara.

"It's been a close [race with Mira Costa and LBSU]," said senior men's shortboarder Terrance Allman, who is also the team's social chair involved in all surf team-related festivities. "It

See SURFING, p.6