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3rd District Judgement Removes Staff Doubts

Chamberlin Win Means It's 'Back to Work'

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County's 3rd District staff went about their business Thursday, working for the first time without a shadow of doubt over their heads following Wednesday's judgement making Willy Chamberlin the district's duly elected supervisor.

"Now we can really get to work," said Tom Widroe, assistant to Chamberlin, who won the seat on the county Board of Supervisors by a two-vote margin.

Chamberlin unseated 16-year board veteran Bill Wallace with a slim seven-vote victory in November's election — a runoff from a June primary — but a painstakingly slow recount in January narrowed the Los Olivos rancher's lead to five.

Wallace then filed a contest against Chamberlin alleging the county clerk failed to count legally cast votes and improperly counted absentee votes cast for Chamberlin. Chamberlin followed with a counter-suit soon after.

Wallace took a temporary two-vote lead March 16 when 23 ballots rehabilitated in the two-month courtroom drama were tallied. However, finalization of the case hinged on Judge Nat Agliano's decision of how to subtract four votes deemed illegally cast from the ballot total.

Three of the four voters refused to reveal for whom they cast their votes, and elections officials were unable to contact the fourth, making it necessary to subtract their votes according to the judge's discretion.

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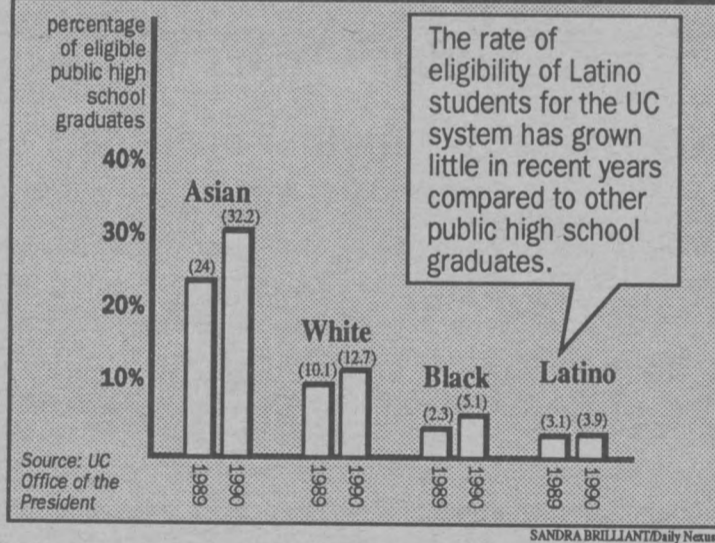


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Hungry?

Junior Associate Director of Let Isla Vista Eat Moses Galindo begins packing over 6,000 cans of food donated at a free concert/food drive sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday night. According to L.I.V.E. members, enough food was collected to feed 150 families for ten weeks.

Who's Eligible for the UC?



Officials Face Low Latino Eligibility in UC

By Brian Quisling
Reporter

Low University of California enrollment eligibility rates among the state's Latino high school students could be improved by restructuring the education they receive before graduating, a recently released UC report said.

A Latino Eligibility Task Force consisting of faculty and administrative staff from each UC campus released its findings in March, after examining why relatively few persons of Latin American or Chicano descent meet the eligibility requirements for California's top higher education system.

Although Latinos comprised 27% of public high school graduates in 1992, their UC eligibility "has remained consistently low, hovering between 3% and 4% of high school graduates over the last four years," the report said.

According to California's Master Plan of Higher Education, the UC system's eligibility pool consists of the top 12.5% of the state's high school gra-

duates as measured by an index factoring in grade point averages and SAT scores.

"[The Latino] population is not participating at the rate of change as the rest of the state," said William Villa, UCSB director of admissions and relations with schools.

Within 10 years, Latinos will represent the largest group of high school graduates in California, the report projected, adding it would take 43 years at current growth rates for UC-eligible Latinos to make up 12.5% of Latino high school graduates.

At UCSB, 9%, or 315, of incoming freshman for the 1992-93 year identified themselves as either Latino or Chicano, according to statistics from the Office of Budget and Planning.

"The institution makes [Latino students] fall behind. We are not teaching kids how to think and learn to do inquiry, but we stress memorization and textbook exercises," said UCSB education Professor Richard Duran, who serves on the task

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Weekend Beach Cleanup Efforts Designed to Increase Public Help

A cleanup of seven local beaches sponsored by the California Public Interest Research Group and UCSB's Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board will kick off Saturday morning.

Santa Barbara County beaches will be scoured by an estimated 100 to 150 volunteers scheduled to remove trash from the coastline, according to CalPIRG project coordinator Dave Revell.

Volunteers plan to clean Sands, Goleta and Isla Vista beaches near campus from 8 a.m. to noon. Also included in the project are East Beach, West Beach and Shoreline Beach near downtown Santa Barbara, and Tajiguas Beach north of Goleta.

"We're trying to work with other environmental groups to

clean the beaches," said Revell. "Once people take part in the trash removal, they'll never forget the impact it will have on the beaches."

UCSB CalPIRG chapter chair Michelle Schmidt emphasized the need for the cleanup. "The beaches are filthy," she said.

"People come to UCSB because they like the beach," Schmidt said. "But they come to discover that the ocean and coastline is constantly under attack by industry and individual carelessness," Schmidt said.

A raffle featuring prizes donated by local businesses will be held at the end of the day for volunteers, according to Aaron Pope of the Environmental Affairs Board.

—Edward Acevedo

Report Tells Regents of Fee Hikes' Blow to Students

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

A recent Associated Students UCSB survey chronicling the impact of fee hikes on college life has impressed other student leaders while managing to bleed through a stern message to University of California decision makers.

The survey, headed by Reps-at-Large Mark Milstein and Kim Gates, began at the conclusion of a letter-writing drive sponsored by members of A.S. Legislative Council last quarter. The drive encouraged students either to send off a personal letter or sign a form letter to the UC Board of Regents.

"After the letter-writing drive, we had a massive number of testimonials," said Milstein, also an instrumental figure in the drive. "I wanted to get hard numbers."

The survey — conducted Winter Quarter — included questions on college status, family income, personal responsibility for paying fees, work hours over the past two years, and financial aid and loans received.

Since its completion, the response to the report has been widespread, Milstein said. "After the response at [March's] Student Summit, we had to print more. I took 50 to the [latest] regents meeting and I was giving away all the drafts," he said.

Tobin Freid, president of the UC Students' Assn., was pleased by the effort. "It's very useful to have that information," she said. "It's ridiculous that the University didn't do it."

Though the \$995 increase recently passed, the authors of the survey believe the split vote, with seven regents voting against the plan and one abstention, was due in part to their effort and other student input.

"You have to look at that, that it might be due to efforts of students," said Regent S. Stephen Nakashima, who abstained on the fee hike vote.

"[Milstein] and Tobin Freid, they gave a tremendous presentation. This is the first time I heard a presentation by students that was not tearing us apart as white-haired, old, rich men. This is the first time I heard a presentation that gave us a lot of

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Defense Rests Abruptly; Dispute Interrupts Proceedings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Defense attorneys stunned a federal court Thursday by abruptly resting their case in the Rodney King beating trial, a move one lawyer said was designed to unnerve prosecutors.

Attorney Harland Braun, who had told Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer he had 10 witnesses waiting to testify but called none, said outside court: "I just wanted to keep Clymer up till three in the morning ... they can't deal with surprise."

At first, the move seemed to signal a quick end to the trial. But a dispute over the government's planned rebuttal halted the trial late in the day and sent defense lawyers scurrying to prepare papers seeking intercession by an appeals court.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies set off the furor by giving prosecutors permission to play for jurors during rebuttal portions of Officer Theodore Briseno's testimony against his co-defendants in their earlier state trial. Defense attorneys protested loudly that the ruling was unfair.

The testimony includes Briseno's accusation that a

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Harland Braun
defense lawyer

co-defendant was "out of control" during King's beating and struck the motorist in the head.

"I'm not going to debate it," said Davies. "I've ruled. You're invited to find a judge in the 9th Circuit who disagrees and will order me not to play the tape." He was confident his ruling was correct.

Braun said the defense would file a writ Friday asking for review of Davies' ruling. If the tape is admitted, he and other defense lawyers said they would be forced to call more witnesses to rebut Briseno's account.

"Is it potentially damaging? Absolutely," said attorney Ira Salzman.

The judge set the next trial session for Monday and jurors were taken back to the hotel where they were sequestered.

Braun and attorney Paul DePasquale, who represents former officer Timothy Wind, aborted the defense without calling any further witnesses Thursday morning.

The attorney for Officer Laurence Powell rested late Wednesday, without calling any further witnesses Thursday morning.

The lawyers denied that they aborted their cases because a number of witnesses had backfired, most notably a highway patrolwoman who wept on the stand as she recalled the brutality of King's beating. Braun said the attorneys caucused Tuesday night to determine the next move.

"We got together and we decided less would be better," said Braun.

Russian Congress Critical of Summit With Clinton

MOSCOW (AP)—Hard-line Russian lawmakers are criticizing President Boris Yeltsin's weekend summit with President Clinton and warning that Western aid is aimed at the wrong target.

"How will America help us? With more promises?" said Gen. Anatoly Kortunov, a member of the hard-line "Fatherland" faction in the Congress of People's Deputies.

"He should help the Russian people," said Kortunov, echoing a common criticism that U.S. policy toward Moscow has been concentrated too much on one person — first Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and now Yeltsin.

This criticism comes at a time when Clinton and his aides are stressing that the key element in his aid package are designed to reach the Russian people directly, not the Russian government. U.S. officials have said hundreds of Americans with expertise in farming and business will be sent to Russia to help modernize farms and factories and transform state industries into private enterprises.

The Russian president is taking a risk traveling to Canada at a time of political upheaval, but he wants to show his countrymen that Western democracies consider him the legitimate leader of Russia.

Judge Frees Two Officers Convicted in Murder Case

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—A Salvadoran judge on Thursday ordered the release of two military officers convicted in the 1989 murders of six Jesuit priests.

Col. Guillermo Benavides and Lt. Yussy Rene Mendoza are the first to benefit from a controversial general amnesty for human rights violators from the country's 12-year civil war. The amnesty took effect Wednesday.

Both are serving 30-year prison terms in the western city of Santa Ana and were expected to be freed shortly.

Many fear the amnesty will impede a U.N.-backed panel's recommendation that the accused be punished and will close the issue of abuses before most Salvadorans learn the full story about them.

Proposed last month by President Alfredo Christiani and approved by the National Assembly, which his rightist ARENA Party controls, the amnesty blocks criminal charges against Salvadorans who were named in the report as committing rights abuses during the country's 12-year civil war.

Four Reputed Members of Terrorist Group Arrested

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Four alleged members of the Abu Nidal terrorist group have been charged in America's heartland with plotting to kill Jews and blow up an Israeli Embassy. One of them fatally stabbed his daughter, shouting "Die, my daughter, die!" so she wouldn't reveal his secret, the FBI said.

That was a sharp difference from the motive offered by state prosecutors who convicted the father in 1991. They had said the killing resulted from a clash of cultures between her fundamentalist Muslim parents and the westernized girl, 16-year-old Palestina "Tina" Isa.

The indictments unsealed Thursday are believed to be the first of suspected Abu Nidal members in the United States, FBI Agent James W. Nelson said.

The Abu Nidal organization was described by a State Dept. report in 1989 as the world's most dangerous terrorist group. Abu Nidal was the name taken by the group's leader, Sabry al-Banna.

"The stated purpose of Abu Nidal is to kill Jews anywhere and everywhere," Nelson said.

FCC Passes Ruling to Cut Rates for Cable Television

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of Americans will pay 10%-15% less for cable TV under a rule adopted Thursday by regulators reasserting their authority over an industry criticized for skyrocketing prices.

The Federal Communication Commission voted 3-0 to cut cable rates 10% from their Sept. 30, 1992, level and erase any increases operators imposed since then.

Premium channels like Home Box Office or pay-per-view services are not covered.

Subscribers are not likely to see any reductions for six months, FCC officials said. Cable operators are free to cut unreasonably high rates now to avoid paying refunds.

Correction

An article on safer sex devices in Tuesday's Nexus incorrectly quoted Student Health Service educator Mike Loewy as stating that 70% of UCSB students will contract a sexually transmitted disease during their college career. The actual figure is 25-30%.

Correction

The name of the writer of a page three article in Monday's Nexus on student billing statements was inadvertently omitted. Reporter Brian Quisling wrote the story.

Former Officer Investigated in Spying Network Scandal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tom Gerard was a San Francisco police officer and, by most accounts, a good one.

But investigators now believe he went beyond the call of duty. They say he was a "spy" who gleaned police and motor vehicle files for possible sale to foreign governments.

The investigation of Gerard has led authorities to several other cities in the West.

Gerard, a 25-year police department veteran, can't be questioned. He moved to the Philippines after he retired last November and the United States has no extradition treaty with that country.

The investigation is focused on a suspected leak of San Francisco police computer files, but information in 12,000 files seized from Gerard and local art dealer Roy Bullock led to possible computer breaches of police departments in Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and other cities, said San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith.

The seized files contain personal information on people with a range of political and ethnic affiliations, including Arab-Americans, Irish Americans, neo-Nazis, skinheads and Blacks supporting Nelson Mandela, Smith said.

Investigators think Bullock, 58, sent the information overseas, said Assistant District Attorney John Dwyer.

Embattled Nominee Begins Confirmation Proceedings

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State Sen. Marian Bergeson defied an Assembly committee Thursday to confirm her as state schools chief because of her education experience, saying she was neither a "weirdo creationist" or a "darling of the right wing."

"In short, there are few who can match my qualifications to serve as superintendent," Bergeson said. "No one has really even questioned them. What objections have surfaced have clearly been driven by partisan politics."

However, Republican Gov. Pete Wilson's embattled nominee faced 4 1/2 hours of wide-ranging and often hostile questioning by the Democratic-controlled panel in her first confirmation hearing.

At one point, the proceedings turned into a showdown with a potential Democratic rival in 1994 as Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin grilled Bergeson on her voting record.

Eastin (D-Fremont) accused Bergeson of supporting school cuts and favoring taxes for prisons and transportation projects over schools.



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The biggest practical joke of the yesterday was played by Mother Nature on all of Southern California. You know that rain thing that had been banded about? It's a no-go. No drops, no rain, no election signs getting ripped away by the powerful and loving force of nature, ferociously angered and disappointed at some of her children for putting up election signs so early, trying to win votes with paper signs rather than with ideas and integrity. Enjoy the sunny weekend, if you can.

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CEPAP Reviews Program's Future

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Academic officials are in the final weeks of reviewing a revitalization report on UCSB's embattled Speech and Hearing Sciences Program released in early February, a committee member working with the study said this week.

The Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning has been pouring over a 32-page study detailing procedures to get the hotly debated program, the only one of its kind in the University of California, moving again since mid-February.

CEPAP will ultimately make a final recommendation based on the special committee's findings to the Faculty Legislature, according to CEPAP Vice Chair Robert Sugar.

Sugar is uncertain, however, whether the recommendation will be on the faculty body's agenda for its April 29 meeting.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling proposed in 1991 that the program be discontinued after she had reviewed an ad hoc commit-

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"The special committee proposes mechanisms and important safeguards that will allow a small group of faculty to function smoothly, collegially and productively in the critical immediate future," the report said.

Five students are currently enrolled in speech and hearing's doctoral program, and the last undergraduates in the program will graduate in the spring, the report said. The program is the only one in the UC system offering courses in speech therapy and related fields, and has the only speech master's program in the state.

The special committee, appointed by former Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp includes professors Gerald Larson and P. Michael Melliar Smith, Committee Chair Eduardo Orias and CEPAP Representative Martin Scharlemann. In addition, speech and hearing faculty members Jeffrey Danhauer, Sanford Gerber, Janice Costello Ingham and Roger Ingham served on the committee.

tee's report charging that program fighting went beyond the normal range of discontent for a campus department.

The resolution to map out a program revival came last April, during an emotionally charged meeting with speech and hearing students, faculty and staff asking that the program be repaired and not destroyed.

The report proposes a three-phase model to breathe life into the program, including the appointment of a faculty member not associated with speech and hearing to head the department in the first two phases. The department would be back in full swing in the third

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A list of confirmed reservations will be posted by April 19th at the Commencement Information Desk. You may check for your name on this list and staff will be available from 12:30-4:30pm (M-F) to answer your questions. Admission to each ceremony will be **only** by pre-printed stage pass. You **MUST** pick up your pass prior to the ceremony. Passes will be available June 7-11th at the Commencement Information Desk.

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ELP Changes Venue After Attack

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

UCSB's English Language Program will no longer hold after-dark meetings in downtown Goleta following the stabbing of an ELP student outside a Hollister Avenue bar last month.

Dean of Off-campus Studies John Maxwell cancelled ELP functions in Goleta after 22-year-old Andrea Gatti was stabbed 12 times by suspected gang members outside Alex's Cantina March 16.

"My understanding is that Alex's has been a very popular place," Maxwell said. "But the area that Alex's is located in isn't safe after dark."

Gatti, an Italian citizen studying at UCSB, sustained minor stab wounds to the back and thigh in the 11 p.m. attack. He completed his studies at UCSB last quarter and returned to Italy the day after the assault.

Maxwell will recommend other locations for the group's meetings, but will not coordinate any Goleta events until he feels

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Mike Wiedl
Alex's Cantina

that the area is safe.

"If I'm convinced it's safe, I'll reinstitute [the meetings] in a minute," Maxwell said. "I'm very concerned with student safety, I'm going to make sure that this never happens again."

According to police, the two assailants belong to a local gang and were on a rampage on the night of the stabbing, including the robbery of a 7-11 convenience store earlier in the evening.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's detective Tom KcKinney said the area around Alex's is usually calm, but criminal incidents may be due to an increase in gang activity in recent years. "Goleta is a

relatively quiet town, [but] since most of the bars are on Hollister, there is more activity in that area," he said.

Alex's Cantina manager Mike Wiedl said he believes the restaurant and the surrounding area are safe. "A lot of businesses on this stretch of Hollister Avenue try to make it a place that people want to come to," he said.

Wiedl attributed the criminal activity to local gangs that have become more prevalent in recent years. "I don't feel that [Goleta] is really disintegrating, there's just a lot of little gang wannabe's running around," he said. "I really hope they lock them up and throw away the key for some time."

Wiedl said he regrets the reaction of the ELP program, since he believes the attack could have happened anywhere in Goleta.

"He could have walked out of any bar and it could have happened," Wiedl said. "The worst part about it is that it happened to be on our side of the street."



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Dash for Grades Jams Phone Line

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

An unprecedented barrage of students calling the UCSB Registration By Telephone system resulted in several phone-related malfunctions throughout campus and Isla Vista Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"There was a problem in the GTE telephone switch because there were so many people calling at once," said Patrick McNulty of the Office of the Registrar. "There were 15,000 people requesting a dial tone at once. ... The effect was that few calls could get through to the RBT system."

Students had problems not only accessing RBT, but with their overall telephone operations as well. Due to the GTE switch overload, residents living on and around campus found that they could not get a dial tone, and had trouble placing calls.

This was the first time in RBT's two-year history that the majority of the student population phoned from one concentrated area for their grades, the most probable reason for

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the clogged RBT lines, McNulty said.

"The problem wasn't in our capacity to answer the phone; it was in everyone calling from I.V. and the dorm area and asking for a dial tone," he said.

Freshman economics major Ekaterini Michalopoulou was one of the on-campus students who could neither receive her Winter Quarter grade information from RBT nor, at one point, make a call.

"I tried to call up for my grades, and it was busy. My roommate called and stayed on the line for 10 minutes, but she still didn't get through," Michalopoulou said. She added that an alternative solution might be to receive grades by mail, a process discontinued in

spring 1991 to cut down the university's printing and postage costs.

Other students took the problems to mean the RBT system itself was on the blink.

"I thought it was broken," said junior pre-sociology major Marcia Hernandez.

RBT has 47 different lines to service students, but this capacity was only a little over half utilized, since most calls were not getting past the jammed GTE switch, McNulty said.

However, access is increasing as the days go by, due to work on the part of GTE, which is also proposing to revamp its equipment to accommodate larger numbers of calls.

"On Tuesday night, 2,032 students heard their Winter '93 grades. On Wednesday night, 5,141 listened to their grades," McNulty said.

Part of the problem was that students were consistently hitting the redial buttons on their phones, contributing to an estimated 15,000 requests per minute for dial tones Tuesday night, McNulty said.

VICTORY

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Attorneys for Wallace, a Goleta veterinarian, argued the votes should be subtracted in proportion to the district percentage, with each candidate losing two as the tally came out nearly even. Chamberlin's counsel, however, contended the ballots should be dismissed in proportion to the precinct in which the votes were cast — an Isla Vista neighborhood that voted overwhelmingly for Wallace.

Agliano sided with the Chamberlin camp.

"As to the remaining four ballots, the court takes judicial notice that they were cast in precincts (149,156 and 166) in which votes were cast three-to-one in favor of Wallace," Agliano said in

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Phil Seymour
attorney for Bill
Wallace

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the written court decision. "Allocation of these four votes in the same proportion appears to the court to be reasonable and authorized."

The proportionment ruling resulted in a tie race with each candidate receiving 17,203 votes. Agliano then reversed his previous judgement to count two provisional bal-

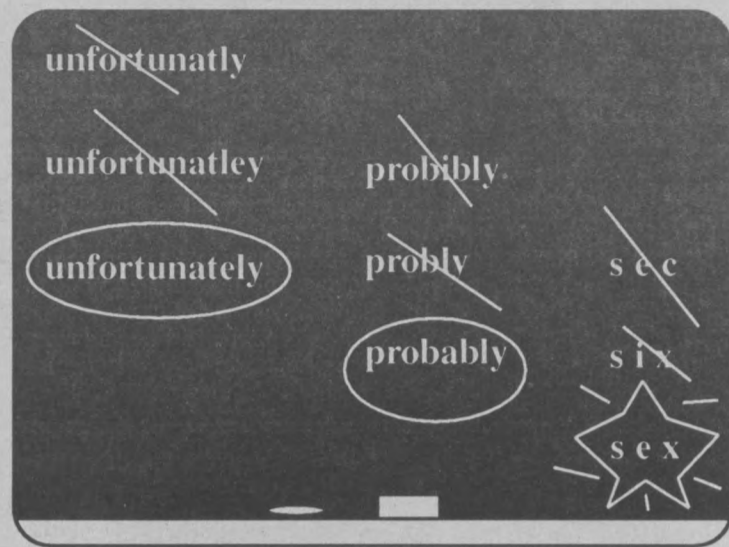
lots cast for Wallace in the contest tally, giving Chamberlin the lead.

"After reading the post-trial briefs of the parties, reviewing the evidence once again and discussing the matter with counsel in a conference telephone call, the court concluded that the clerk had not abused his discretion in disqualifying the ballots of [voters Shari] Menard and [Robert] Tang for signature discrepancies," Agliano said in the official ruling.

However, this may not be the end of the county's longest-running election dispute. According to Wallace attorney Phil Seymour, his client may seek an appeal.

"Bill is thinking about it and thinking about what is good for the county," Seymour said. "We think it's a bad ruling."

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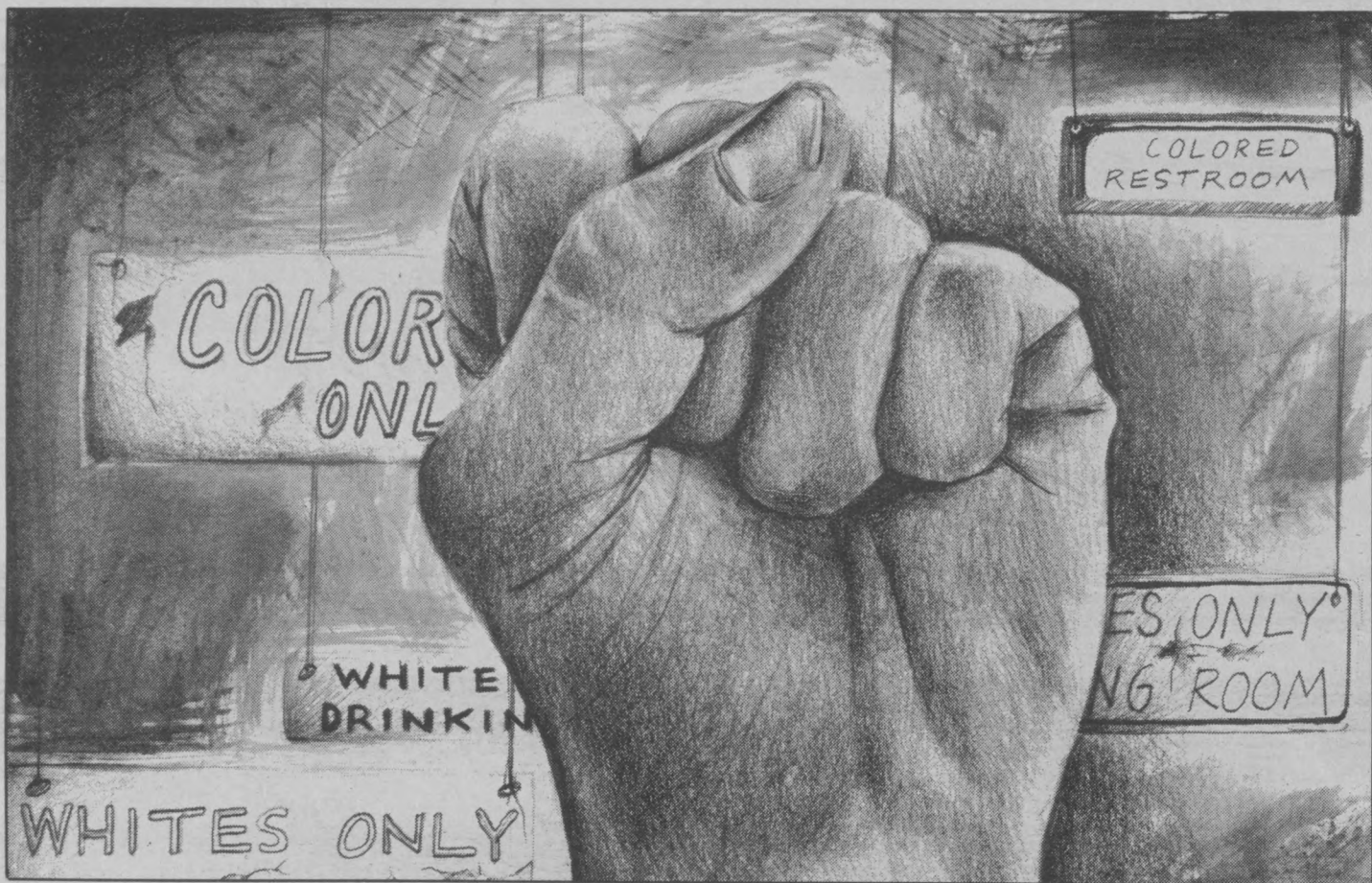
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Denny's and IHOP Are Blatant Reminders of Racism, But How Surprised Should We Be?

Editorial

The photograph of former Alabama Governor George Wallace physically barring the first two Black students from entering the state university has found its way into many U.S. history books. High school teachers point it out as a shocking reminder to the kind of "Jim Crow" atrocities that existed in this country well into the 1960s. But looking in the newspaper, you'll find that those history books aren't so dated. Even today, as a crippled Wallace dies slowly, the separatist, racial fear and hatred he expounded is alive and well.

Should we be surprised?

White high school history students might find it mind-boggling that in this day and age some Black university students would be told that their local 24-hour International House of Pancakes was closed, while white patrons were being ushered inside. But should it be so mind-boggling, or is there, among whites, a blindness to what's going on around them? University of Florida sociologist Joseph Feagin surveyed 350 middle-class Blacks and found that 90% of the subjects had been the victims of racism in restaurants, hotels, motels and stores. It's pretty apparent that open discrimination in public venues is not limited to the 1991 incident at the Wisconsin IHOP.

Indeed, the *Los Angeles Times* Monday cited similar incidents at restaurants nationwide. And the most recent of these incidents (or the few that made the papers, anyway) are right here in California at a Denny's restaurant in San Jose. And San Diego. And Vallejo. And Sacramento. Thirty-two plaintiffs filed a lawsuit against Denny's last week, and the Justice Dept. has already substantiated the "discriminatory practices" existing at the chain. Special

cover charges for Blacks and requiring Black patrons to prepay for food are just a couple of the plaintiffs' charges. Several employees have testified in court that they'd been told to limit the number of Blacks in an establishment. These things happen at Denny's, at the Wisconsin IHOP and most likely at countless, unnamed restaurants every day.

Christopher Johns, who was turned away from the IHOP, said, "I thought this was over. I guess my generation has been sheltered from a lot of things."

True — compared to the 1960s civil rights movement, many of us have been sheltered. At the same time, though, we've all been armchair witnesses to the videotaped beating of Rodney King. Some of us may even have had analogous encounters with authorities. The court ruling in the first case and the ensuing riots indicate pretty clearly the level of racism in the country now. Still, when the University of California is so busy grappling with the intangible, institutionalized racism, it's difficult not to find the all-too-tangible, active discrimination against Blacks in public places a little shocking.

Of course, fighting for the rights to eat fast food is probably the least of the problems here. Access to bank loans and equal housing costs seem far more crucial. As a nation, we are so entrenched in policies of inequality — subtle and not — that digging our way out almost seems an impossibility. But at the very least — at the most basic, humane level — we can remove all the modern-day versions of those segregative signs that used to hang over every water fountain.

As Ruth Turner Perot wrote in her 1967 essay "Black Power: A Voice Within," "If power for the powerless is not achieved so that changes within its structure can be made, this nation will not survive."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Oscar Nominations Crying Game



Bruce Anderson

Sure you can probably tell me who took home the "Best Picture" award at this year's Academy Awards ceremonies. Maybe you can even name the best supporting actress. But can you tell me who won for the Best Original Score?

Of course not. And you're probably just as clueless about Best Cinematography.

But throughout my brief career as a videocassette connoisseur, I have yet to enjoy a movie without sound, and I have enjoyed those without a picture even less. In fact the only movie I've ever seen without a soundtrack was *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. Needless to say, this movie never won an Oscar.

All the stuff of real value, all the stuff with real artistic merit seems to be condemned to PBS.

So where would these overpaid actors and actresses be with the artisans of the movie industry? Who gave these tarts permission to dance among the camera flashes in their Armani suits while unrepentant writers wallow in some trailer drinking warm beer?

We're the ones who gave them permission, that's who.

It's true — we support their insolent and childish behavior, we fawn at their well-manicured feet, we lavishly slurp up the mindless drivel some anonymous copy editor serves up for them on the teleprompters. Of course they didn't have to take up the burden so willingly.

But then again, who would watch an Academy Awards program dedicated to the real artists of the movie industry — the set designers, the musicians, the cinematographers. Surely, it would be relegated to the 11:35 p.m. time-slot on PBS in a deliberate yet none too slow fashion.

But isn't that the point? All the stuff of real value, all the stuff with real artistic merit seems to be condemned to PBS. And to be condemned to PBS is to be condemned to financial ruin. So the networks serve up more docudramas, infomercials and, yes, more Academy Awards to satiate the baser, and more commercially viable, instincts within us.

But my views are warped by envy. Maybe we should let these creatures of the night speak for themselves. Let's take a quick peek at one of Hollywood's own trade journals. Here's a brief albeit comprehensive, summary of this week's *Entertainment Weekly*.

Jodie Foster's on the cover. She's called the most powerful woman in Hollywood. She's blowing bubbles with her gum.

The first full-length article — "Ticket to Stardom." A witty and funny tribute to those actors who have worked their way up through L.A.'s traffic schools.

Next up — "Cross-Examining 'I Witness.'" An invest-

The Reader's Voice

Spermicidal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I agree with Scott Nearing that controlling population growth would go a long way in stemming some world ills (*Daily Nexus*, *The Reader's Voice*, March 31). However, I would augment his Norplant solution with one that also assumes successful implementation. Listen: The maximum reproductive capacity of a healthy, fertile woman is probably about 20 babies. The maximum reproductive capacity of a healthy man is somewhere around infinity (alright — slight exaggeration there).

In addition to sex education, sex education and sex education (and some other things I won't address now), let's see the making and marketing of oral contraceptives that control male fertility as well.

LIZ MASON

Take It Back!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Elizabeth Dolcourt's article (*Daily Nexus*, "Discerning Judaism From the Group Jews for Jesus," March 29) made the important point that the Jews for Jesus organization should not be associated with the Jewish religion. Yet I was quite dismayed when she said, "... I wish the Jews for Jesus activists luck in

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igitative and in-depth reporting on the positive and negative aspects of a show which brought you footage of a pregnant woman jumping from a burning building.

Somewhere in between — the complete and unannotated Best-Selling Lists featuring everything from TV shows to video cassettes which conveniently allow those with no opinion to follow in the footsteps of those with no taste.

Oh, to tread among the gods in such ignominious work.

Tragically, there is entertainment and there is art and never the two shall meet. Mozart, Poe, Van Gogh — these were not happy people. In fact they were drunkards, bums and loonies. John Hughes (of *Home Alone* fame), Arnold Schwarzenegger (who continuously warns us of his imminent return) — these probably are not happy people either, but at least they're wealthy. They are also decent, upstanding, drug free citizens. Consequently, artists hate every bone in their bodies.

But, like all previous generations our creations will eventually be judged upon their artistic merit, not their entertainment value. So, in the end, does it really matter who won Best Actor or Best Director? Does it matter who had the highest-grossing box-office draw?

Therefore, I say good-bye and good riddance to *Unforgiven*, *E.T.* and *Rocky*. Future generations will treasure the greater works of *Wayne's World*, *Spinal Tap* and every Monty Python movie ever made.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

their endeavors but I want people to know that the Jewish religion and the Jews for Jesus organization are not the same thing." I found it very unfortunate that her main point is simply the distinction between the two groups. She has wished "good luck" to a group that is not simply different from the Jewish religion, but a threat to its very existence.

The Jews for Jesus organization feeds upon the "Achilles heel" of a great number of Jews in this country: the lack of knowledge about their own religion. I have met quite a few Jews on this campus, and so many of them know so little of their own heritage and religion. Their lack of Jewish identity makes them perfect targets for groups like Jews for Jesus. Why do you think these types of groups come to college campuses like UCSB? Without a sense of understanding in one's own religion, there is little sense of belonging, and without a sense of belonging, it is easy to fall away from it. This is what they play upon. Distressingly, this is happening to far too many Jews in this country.

I do not mean to be critical of Elizabeth Dolcourt's article. She made many important points. Yet it must be recognized that the Jews for Jesus organization is not merely different from the Jewish religion, but rather an enemy to it. The last thing any Jew should do, is wish the Jews for Jesus organization "luck." By doing so, they are wishing for the destruction of the Jewish religion.

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Liberal Dogma Threatens Our Rights

Steve McCarthy

Everywhere I look, the bastions of political correctness stand high and mighty, and the concepts and values which they seek to promote are given the utmost credence. Especially in the most autonomous and elitist institutions of our society — the media, universities and Hollywood — PC is a gospel which, when expressed by its adherents, supposedly conveys an individual's compassion for others. However, political correctness is not merely the proper choice and usage of words. It is a promotion of a political agenda through indoctrination which takes many more forms than just our everyday language.

The basic tenet of political correctness is that there exists a certain set of political and social ideas which are "correct" (liberal), and any other ideas or conjectures are therefore incorrect (conservative or otherwise). This is the PC concept which is widely practiced in the university system all over this country. This may not surprise or alarm some of you, but remember folks, this is the United States we're talking about. Yes, the nation whose constitution guarantees each individual the right to free speech and expression. The same country whose democratic political system is designed to be permissive of and responsive to the dissemination of a variety of ideas in the political arena.

PC undermines this system. It casts aside the need for ideology to gain popular support through argument, compromise and trial in exchange for Stalinistic indoctrination of the masses. This system of propagandism is alive and well, and manifests itself in many forms, even on our campus.

Political correctness is the multicultural teachings of ethnic studies courses on campus. We learn of the evil perpetrated on this continent by the white man and his institutions. We are taught how nasty Europeans pillaged the land of the peace-loving natives and exploited Mother Earth harshly for his own greedy purposes. In addition, it is now mandatory to address each minority group by its new PC name, such as "African-American," even to those who are not recent immigrants from Africa. This is particularly sad, because it implies that no Black person can ever be just an American. But this is good in the minds of PC multiculturalists, because America, left to itself and its own institutions, is bad.

According to PC, supply-side economic policy was largely a failure. Even here at UCSB, textbooks teach

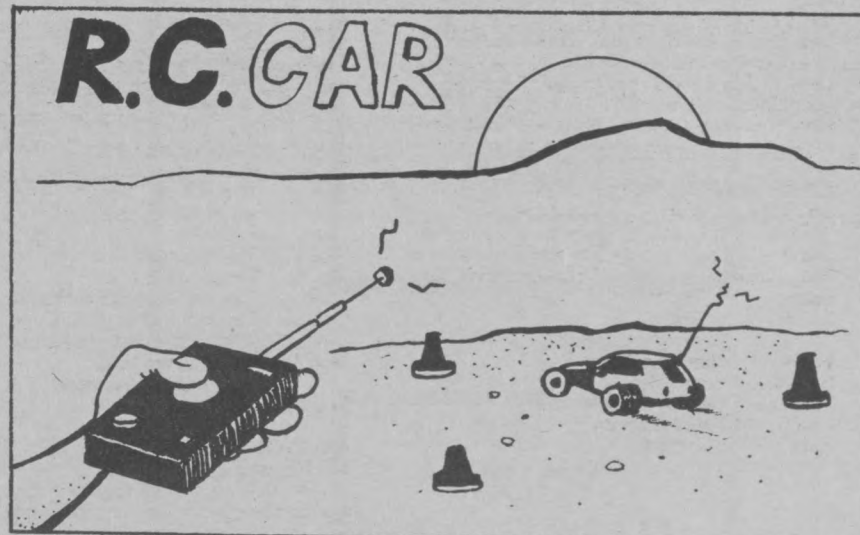
massive federal budget deficits and how the result of his economic expansion was a greater disparity of income between rich and poor. The problem with this argument is that there are cold, hard factual numbers that say otherwise. Being an era of peace and prosperity, the decade of the 1980s was probably the most devastating blow to liberalism since Volkswagen halted its production of vans. It is therefore important to all liberals that the success of Reaganomics and the free-market be misunderstood by the populous. Bill Clinton succeeded in doing so last year, making us believe that the Bush policies which caused the economic decline were the same as Reagan's, but the assault continues. Reaganomics shouldn't be so controversial, but it is, and as such, I don't mind being informed of both sides of the issue. It is the fact that we are taught only one side of the issue that bothers me.

Another example of political correctness is the attacks on professors on this campus whose use of language is

meticulously observed and documented by thought police in the audience. As one would suspect, the verbiage of the victimized professor is often taken out of context or misconstrued by the accuser in order to imply some sort of bigotry on the teacher's part. Or maybe our misguided and neanderthal professors are simply not using the correct PC terms. However, none of the charges I've heard this year alone have led me to believe any of our professors are racist and sexist. It is appalling that their jobs could ever hang in the balance over such wreckless charges.

However you may feel about political correctness, it is important to understand that it's not just about words, it's not just trendy campus liberalism. It is a serious movement that wishes to control the thoughts and actions of people. I, for one, would never support direct indoctrination in place of true education.

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force. "Kids that get put into the highest tracks get opportunities to learn life skills."

Latinos are frequently directed to courses that do not prepare them for UC eligibility due to a lack of English language skills, and end up in remedial courses instead, Duran said.

"We should not view bilingualism as a deficiency, but as an asset," he said.

The University should attempt to make education more accessible to Latinos

by sending recruitment information in both English and Spanish to bilingual families, the task force said. The report also suggested UC officials coordinate their recruiting efforts with those of K-12 and community colleges.

"High schools that enroll large numbers of Latino students offer a relatively low number of UC-required A-F [math, science, English and social sciences] courses," the report said. "Furthermore, non-English proficient Latino students are typically placed in language development courses that do not meet UC requirements. These students never recover the lost

opportunity."

Several school districts already incorporate language development with courses that meet A-F requirements, the report said, but it encouraged wider use of college prep courses where they are needed.

However, the eligibility problem is a result of socioeconomic strife affecting many Latinos more than a consequence of a deficient education system, according to Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta.

"Poverty has a lot to do with this," Huerta said. "We can improve technologies, but we've got to have money to do that."

Many reports have focused on the equality of education, but have not been entirely effective, Huerta said. "It's like putting a band-aid on a major sore," he said.

Tackling an issue as difficult as this is "a bigger problem than this University can handle," he said.

Latinos tend to live in poorer areas where there is less community support for schools, which has a negative effect on the quality of education they receive, Huerta said.

"Minority students are getting the short end of the stick. If you've got an economic base, your chances for success are greater," he said.

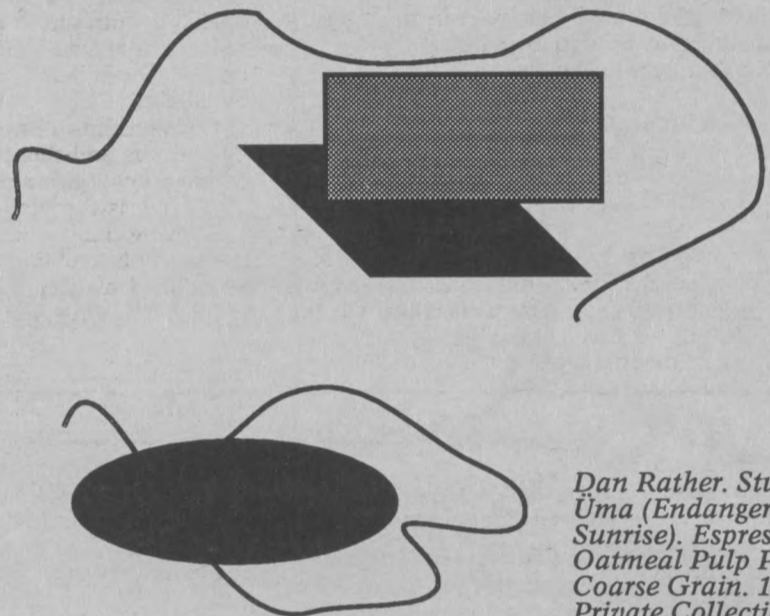
Making class sizes smaller and "increasing teacher salaries to make it a noble profession as it once was," would improve education, especially in low-income areas, but Californians must be prepared to pay for it with tax dollars, Huerta said.

"Education can solve a lot of our problems, and we haven't been providing education to a lot of people on an equal basis," he said.

The Latino Eligibility Task Force has roots in a similar group, The Task Force on Black Student Eligibility. "This is not just a Latino problem. These strategies will help underadvantaged students from other backgrounds as well," Duran said.

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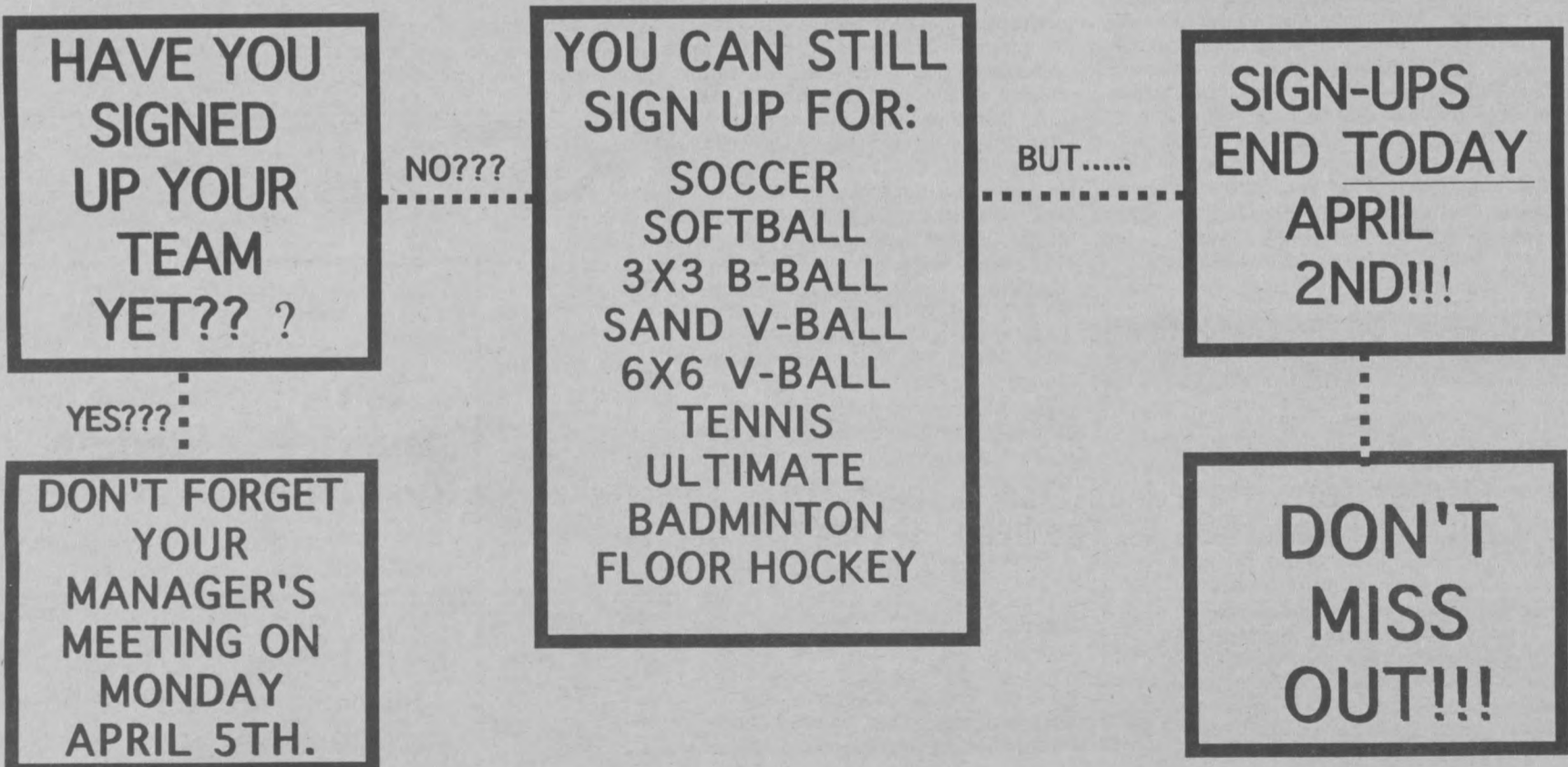
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U.S. Briefs

Ohio State University

Students alerted the Residence Hall Advisory Council with complaints about three pinball machines having sexist themes.

Although students have only informal complaints, the vendor of the games, Terry Quinn, has agreed to remove all of these games by the end of the year, according to Advisory Council President Robert Psaropoulos.

The "Elvira" games depict a once popular television personality with sound effects and graphics that some students find offensive. On the machine, a woman is shown in a tightfitting dress and a game player hears sounds such as "Let's party," "Ooh! Nice organ!" and "Ooh! Don't touch me there!"

"I find the boobs offensive. The light-ball placement in her chest has got to go," sophomore Suzanne Yingling said.

Elvira "really is a pretty obnoxious" pinball game, junior Holly Giblin said. "I think that it is counterproductive to put a game like that in an institution that spends so much time trying to promote equality of the sexes."

It may prove difficult to find replacements because so many pinball machines promote themes of sexism and violence, Associate Director of Residence and Dining Halls William Schwartz said.

"The selection of pinball machines in the industry leaves something to be desired," he said.

—From the Ohio State Lantern

University of California, Berkeley

In a forum marked by boos, hisses and applause, Cambridge University psychologist Elizabeth Moberly argued homosexuals could indeed "grow" into a heterosexual lifestyle.

"Many homosexuals do want to change," said Moberly, addressing nearly 1,000 people in Zellerbach Auditorium. "When the person is motivated and gets the right kind of help, it is a possibility."

The purpose of the forum was to "open up dialogue

between two groups who have had a lot of confrontation historically," said Rebecca Wheeler of the Campus Crusade for Christ, a group that sponsored the event.

A number of campus gay and lesbian groups were invited to attend the lecture.

Moberly discussed issues ranging from the causes of homosexuality to God's feelings about this alternative lifestyle.

"God doesn't hate gays. He can keep on loving them even if they keep on hurting him," Moberly said. "Whatever this deepest emotional need is, it becomes a sexual need. It was never intended to be fulfilled through sexual activity."

Some students said they were upset that members of the homosexual community were not allowed to respond to the speaker's comments.

"They invite us here and shut us down. I think that's appalling," junior Michael Siu said.

—From the Berkeley Daily Californian

University of Oregon, Eugene

Research on state campuses takes place at the cost of students' education because professors don't devote enough time to their primary job as teachers, according to Sen. Jeanette Hamby.

Hamby introduced a multi-component piece of legislation that would draw a distinction between teachers and researchers and deny credit for courses taught by students.

Distinguishing between professors who are primarily teachers and those who are primarily researchers would allow legislators to determine what amount of state funds is allocated to each endeavor, Hamby said.

Denying credit for student-taught courses would allow students to obtain the education they pay for from a qualified teacher, Hamby said.

—From the Oregon Daily Emerald

—Compiled by Brian Quisling

SURVEY

Continued from p.1 respect," he said.

Nakashima described the reasoning behind his abstention. "I think the fee hike is terrible. On the other hand, there was no alternative — we're going to have to cut back and really hurt the students. It just hurts the hell out of me. I could not vote for it, but I knew we had to have it. It was one of those lose-lose propositions," he said.

Other regents had not heard of the survey, but would not consent to additional fee increases. "I had so many things placed before me," said Regent Glenn Campbell, who voted no on the increase. "I was sick and tired of administrators saying it was a one-time thing."

"When they come up with a proper plan for the long range and student fees, I'll vote for it," he said.

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Mark Milstein
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undergraduates allowed for a generalization of results to reflect the campus' undergraduate population.

The results of the survey included evidence that "students aren't as rich as [education decision-makers] thought," Milstein said. "Students from underrepresented ethnicities are being forced out. Financial aid is inadequate."

"All the trends are toward UCSB becoming [comparable to] a private institution. Our survey predicts what it will look like," Milstein said. "At

least 15% of the students will be impacted severely by the fee hikes, or lost from the UC system by the year 2000, having to take \$3,000 more out in loans a year, and adding 20 more hours of work a week."

"[UC President Jack] Peltason said that everyone with a total family income under \$45,000 a year will be covered, but we've seen that that hasn't happened in the past," Milstein added.

According to Milstein, when other state institutions — such as prisons, K-12 and welfare — are threatened with budget

cuts, there is a notion that several negative consequences would result from such action. These arguments do not exist for higher education.

"You need to give them a reason not to cut you. You need to prove that a reduction in the higher education budget or an increase in student fees has a massive impact on the ability of the UC to continue to service the public," Milstein said.

The survey has had some impact simply in getting this information out, Milstein said.

"We were trying to establish a link between the students and the top-level decision-makers — the Legislature and the regents — and bypass the UC administration," he said. "I think we did have an impact and opened the lines of communication."

According to Greg Lewis, the UCSA rep at UC Berkeley, a project is being undertaken to do a similar survey at each of the nine UC campuses.

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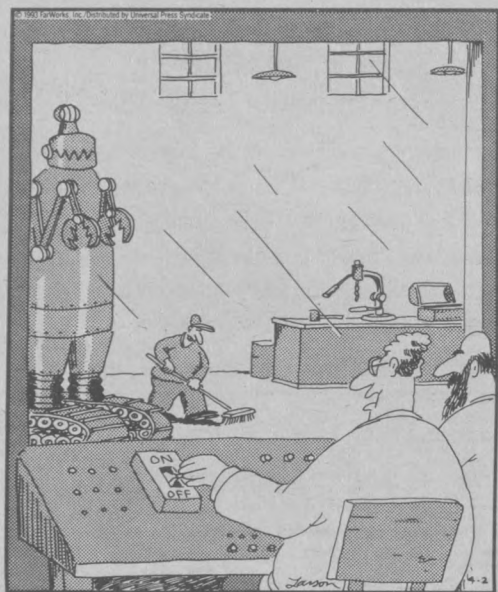
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Markovits Leads Netters to 4-3 Victory

Fresh off a 4-3 victory Thursday over Northeast Louisiana University, the UCSB men's tennis squad will resume play today against Big West rival UC Irvine at the 14th Annual Marriott Tennis Classic in Irvine.

Back from playing Davis Cup for his native Hungary, junior Laszlo Markovits — the Gauchos' top singles player — hardly missed a beat en route to a straight-set victory over NE Louisiana's Christian Paul, 6-1, 6-2. Also picking up wins in singles play were #3 Ilkyng Choi, who took out Mike Czerwinski in three sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, and UCSB's #6 Mike Shea, who straight-setted Herbert Streyer, 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles play, UCSB swept all three matches from the Indians, 8-6, 8-4, 8-6.

Today's match against UC Irvine, the Classic's host school, should provide a strong test for UCSB and serve as a preview of the two teams' upcoming match. The Big West contest later this month will likely have implications in the conference standings.

The Anteaters are an impressive and experienced squad led by #1 player Aaron Stoplman and #2 Marco Zuniga. Though Irvine lost freshman sensation Brett Hansen-Dent when he joined the pro tour, the Anteaters are still a dangerous team. Like the Gauchos, they have also been frequently tested this season, having played a difficult schedule.

—Brian Pillsbury

Ladies' Home Isn't Sweet Versus Alabama, 7-2

A warm, windless afternoon Wednesday marked a perfect day to play tennis, but it was Alabama who shined over the UCSB women's tennis at the Rob Gym courts.

The #25 Crimson Tide defeated the Gauchos, 7-2, taking five of the six singles matches and two of three in doubles.

The loss dropped Santa Barbara's record to 8-7 overall.

The two lone UCSB wins came from Jean Okada, playing #3 singles, and from the doubles tandem of

Laura Rutledge and Lynn Coakley.

"We were in the match and came up a little short in singles," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "I think the [players] see that they weren't out-gunned, that they just lost some close matches."

The women's tennis team travels to San Diego State today to play the #16 Aztecs in a 1 p.m. match.

"This is a great opportunity for us to gain recognition and confidence because I know we can beat them," Russell said.

—Michael Cadilli

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Cont. from back page 1992 tourney, 31-7. Gaucho team members expect the two to tangle again for this year's crown.

"Our team is much better than last year's," Matt DeFraga said. "We are older and more exper-

enced. We have a really good shot at beating Stanford."

In addition to the 16-team University Division — in which UCSB and Stanford will compete — there will be three other brackets. A 16-team Club Division, an eight-team Master Division (35 years and older) and an eight-

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LMU

Cont. from back page don't think there was ever a doubt that we wouldn't win, and we knew that if we did lose the third, we would have been just that

much more fired up in the fourth."

Velasco finished the match with 22 kills and a .575 hitting percentage. Senior middle blocker Jason Mount had 11 blocks and Zevely recorded seven blocks to go along with 43

assists.

UCSB will travel south today for a match against #5 San Diego State, and will then face UC Irvine on Saturday. While the 2-14 Anteaters should not present any problems for the

Gauchos, the 14-10 Aztecs have been the surprise team of the MPSF this year.

"They have five good hitters so they can go to almost anyone on the floor," Preston said.

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The November 1992 District election resulted in assumption of responsibility for District action by a new board majority of directors, Hal Kopelman, Brad Hufschmid, and Bruce Murdock. The purpose of this recall is the removal of the board's conservative majority.

Hal Kopelman was censured for waving a swastika in front of a director of Jewish descent, and for placing a plate full of horse feces in front of the board and visiting State dignitaries. Brad Hufschmid has committed violations against the elective franchise in that he misrepresented himself as environmental science teacher on the ballot. He is in fact a general science teacher at La Cumbre Junior High School.

Bruce Murdock has committed violations against the elective franchise in that he misrepresented himself as environmental engineer on the ballot. He is in fact a Member of Technical Staff at Delco Electronics in Goleta.

The following actions by the board's majority are the reasons for recall:
The misappropriation of over a hundred thousand dollars in District funds for attorney's fees and hiring a new district manager.

The hiring of the board majority's personal friend as General Manager without proper notice and in violation of California State law.

Discriminatory personnel practices against women who work for this District. This has resulted in the forced resignation, stress leave accrual, and termination of all the District's female staff which constituted fifty percent of the workforce.

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Michael E. Boyd, 820 Camino Corto Rd. #2, Isla Vista, CA 93117

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Santa Barbara Squad Hopes Less Means More

With 48, Not 64, Teams Competing, Gauchos Seek Title

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

The first signs of April have come to UCSB in the form of a shining sun and unearthed bathing suits. But the most telltale sign of all is this weekend's convergence of over 1,200 determined rugby players and 10,000 interested spectators upon Isla Vista.

It's time for Isla Vista to batten down the hatches and prepare for the town's second-biggest weekend of the year as the 28th annual UCSB Rugby Tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

"If it doesn't rain everything will go as planned," Gaucho center Franz Garsombke said. "This is a tradition that people look forward to every year. There is always a lot of fun and excitement."

In past years the event has proven to be a wild affair, rivaling Halloween on a cool weekend evening. Riots which occurred eight years ago sparked by boisterous rugby fans are still



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

TAKING COVER: Who says rugby is rough? An occasional foot to the head isn't much to complain about, to which the 1200 ruggers descending upon I.V. this weekend will surely attest.

fresh in some residents' minds, but UCSB team members expect a rather quiet weekend this year.

"We get a negative outlook because of past riots, but it's not like that. A lot of it is blown out of proportion," team captain Phil Schember said.

Team members indicated that much of the energy normally generated by the competition will be alleviated because only

48 squads will take part compared to the traditional 64. Many teams denied an invitation to instead prepare for playoffs which commence April 10.

UCSB, not having earned a playoff berth this season, will put all its effort into this meet, its last of the season. The Gauchos missed a shot at the playoffs by losing to Cal State Long Beach in the final regular season

match. The defeat dropped them to 6-2, third place in their division.

After not being able to accomplish their goal of reaching the playoffs, the Gauchos hope to lighten the disappointment by winning the UCSB Tournament.

UCSB lost to the Cardinal in the championship game of the

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Sluggers Let Mistake Get Them Down Against USC

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Sometimes one mistake can ruin a whole day. For the UCSB baseball team, one pitch that right-hander Armando Delsi would like back spoiled a strong performance against #15 USC Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

The Gauchos dropped a 5-2 decision to the Trojans despite good hitting and outstanding pitching from Delsi. But there was the matter of a hanging curveball which USC's Kurt Beirek hit over the wall in the second inning.

Beirek's three-run blast, his fourth home run of the year, spotted the Trojans a 3-0 lead, and Delsi then settled down after that point. For the game, the senior allowed only five hits and one walk while striking out seven. His record now stands at 1-4.

"I was pleased with the way we played," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "Our younger guys are learning what Division I baseball is all about and I think we're starting to learn from our mistakes. I don't think anyone was intimidated out there playing USC."

"It's too bad for Armando. He had family out there and I thought he pitched great."

"It's tough not being able to put together five or six game winning streaks like teams of the past have done, but we just have to start looking for little successes," Ferrer added. "But that doesn't mean that this team can't take off."

UCSB (11-17-1) was able to smack nine hits during the contest and was led by first baseman Chris Johnson, who went 3-3 with a double and a RBI. Right fielder Wynter Phoenix and second baseman Peter Muro collected two hits each.

However, Gaucho batters struck out 11 times against five Trojan pitchers, with USC's Grant Vermillion notching five. UCSB also left nine runners stranded on the base paths.

The loss was Santa Barbara's seventh of its last nine games. This weekend the squad will travel south to take on Chapman College for Friday and Saturday contests, followed by a game at Campus Diamond on Monday.

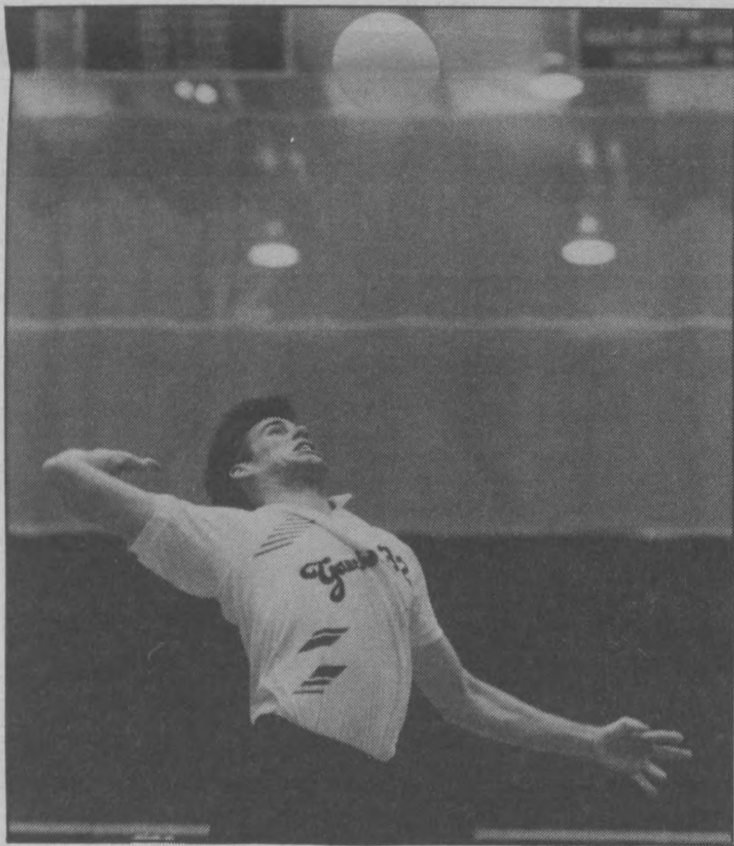
Chapman has gone 16-16 so far this season with two wins over Long Beach State and a win over Pepperdine. Its ace on the mound is Cory Juliano, who has compiled a record of 7-1 this season with an ERA of 3.01.

The Gaucho pitching rotation for the weekend will be sophomore right-hander Steve Lane (2-5, 5.04 ERA) on Friday and freshman Jared Janke (4-1, 4.30 ERA) on Saturday. Delsi is expected to pitch Monday.

"Chapman's a good ballclub," Ferrer said. "They've beaten lots of people and they're part of the 12 to 14 teams that are in between Fresno and San Diego, and this area probably has the best baseball in the country."

"We need to get on a roll and there's no reason why we can't, but I'll be glad when this road trip is over and we get to play on our home field again."

UCSB will have played seven straight on the road before Monday's game.



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WOUND UP: Gaucho Jason Mount aims for a kill during UCSB's easy three-game sweep of Loyola Marymount Wednesday.

Spikers Returning to Form After Victory Over Loyola

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

After Wednesday night's three-game sweep over Loyola Marymount, the #12 UCSB men's volleyball team is looking much like the Gaucho team which started the season a perfect 4-0 in conference.

The Gauchos, 12-11 overall and 6-5 in MPSF, did just about everything right as they outthit (.404-.153), outserve (6-1), outdug (36-25) and outblocked (16-7) the Lions in a 15-4, 15-5, 15-13 victory.

"I think we played really loose and we had fun out there, which is something that I think we've forgotten to do a lot in our last few matches," senior outside hitter Greg Ryan said.

Games one and two were no contest with UCSB outthitting LMU .404-.000. Santa Barbara's

blocking was also strong, as the Gauchos tallied 11 points off blocks.

"I thought our blocking set the tone in the first match," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We were able to bunch up well so they couldn't find any holes. I thought [Jeff] Zevely did a great job helping out on the block as well as setting a good match."

But LMU (4-14, 3-11) came out looking for revenge in game three and quickly built a 13-3 lead. However, three service aces from freshman Amaury Velasco sparked an 11-point Gaucho run, and UCSB finally closed out the match on a kill from Kory Hull.

"I think we almost conceded the game but when we got a few points we knew that we were right back in it," Ryan said. "I

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Road-Weary Softball Squad Doesn't Mind This Journey

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Although the UCSB softball squad has been much better at home than on the road this season, the Gauchos probably don't mind being away from Santa Barbara this weekend.

The team is currently on the islands of Hawaii, where UCSB will play a pair of doubleheaders against the Rainbow Wahine this weekend. The Big West Conference series begins this evening and continues Saturday afternoon.

Winners of 12 of their last 13 games — all at home — the Gaucho sluggers finished off a terrific March with three victories last Saturday in a tournament at UCSB. The Gauchos defeated Oregon State, 6-3, San Diego State, 3-0 and Michigan State, 7-4. The victory over the Aztecs was the second shutout of the

year for pitcher Margo Melendrez, who also blanked South Carolina on March 10 as part of a UCSB doubleheader sweep.

After starting the season 4-8, the Gauchos are now 16-9 overall and 3-3 in Big West play. The squad is 15-2 at the recently-renovated UCSB softball field, but just 1-7 on the road going into this weekend's games.

The Gauchos' spring break schedule included 3-2 and 11-5 victories over Big West doormat New Mexico State on March 20, a March 22 sweep of Northeastern Illinois, 2-1 and 9-1, and a split with Cal State Dominguez Hills, which dropped the first game to the Gauchos, 5-1, but rebounded to take the nightcap, 2-0, on March 23.

Ginny Mike leads the Gauchos at the plate, topping the team in batting average (.321), hits (25), runs scored (15) and RBIs (12). Krissy Kyriazis has also helped UCSB with her bat, hitting .277 and driving in 12 runs so far this season. Stacy Atwood is the

Gauchos' top pitcher, going 6-1 in eight starts, while Kelli Schott has won her last four in a row to improve her season record to 4-3. Melendrez (4-2) leads the staff with an impressive 1.00 ERA.

The recent Gaucho revival comes after the squad opened its season with a win over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, but went on to lose its next six in a row, including Big West losses to UNLV and Pacific. UCSB posted a three-game win streak which was ended by Pac 10 powerhouse UCLA, but the Gauchos rebounded with a string of nine straight victories.

From the islands, the Gauchos will head to yet another beach, returning to the mainland for a trip to Long Beach on Wednesday. The doubleheader will pit Santa Barbara against conference rival Long Beach State in a pair of games originally scheduled for February 25, but that were postponed because of rain.