



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

GULF CONFLICT STRAINS LOCAL FAMILIES



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Charles Tillage (below) holds a picture of his brother who is stationed in the Gulf, while Amy Christian (above) reads a letter from her brother, an F-16 pilot in Saudi Arabia.

SB Students Worry Over War Dangers For Relatives

By Dorothy Merifield
Reporter

For most students, the Gulf War has become abstract, an idea of violence blurred and faded by distance and meager news reporting. But for those who have family near the battle lines, the war is a somber reality never far from mind.

Charles Tillage, a UCSB junior anthropology major, has a brother, Earl, who is stationed in Saudi Arabia with a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. When war broke out, "I realized that not only could I lose a brother, but thousands of people like me could lose a loved one," Tillage said.

"Not a day goes by that I don't think about my brother," Tillage said, adding that he hopes there will not be a ground war so that Earl, 32, can come home safely.

Tillage, who is from Alabama,

See GULF, p.5



DAVID SOTELQ/Daily Nexus

High School Recruiting Policy Falls Under Fire

District Asked to Refuse Listings to Military

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

The seeming inevitability of a ground war in the Middle East, with its threat of high casualties, has stirred some in the area to oppose the Santa Barbara School District's policy of providing the phone numbers and addresses of high school students to military recruiters.

The debate has been heightened by recent policy changes in other nearby districts where administrators have decided to withhold student listings from recruiters.

Changing SBSB's policy to withhold listings is "an attainable goal," according to Daraka Larimore-Hall, founder of the Santa Barbara High chapter of the anti-war Alternative Youth Bri-

gade, an international student advocate organization that has chapters in five countries and is currently in the process of adding a chapter at San Marcos High School in Goleta.

The AYB "hasn't had a chance to do much on the issue because we've been so busy with (protesting) the war," Larimore-Hall said, but added that the AYB would begin to publicly protest the policy soon. "Santa Barbara is one of the last places in the area to continue (releasing listings)," he said.

As an underclassman, Larimore-Hall has not been called by recruiters, but he has heard accounts from other students of harassment by recruiters, he said. Larimore-Hall also said he heard that recruiters are given information about students' academic re-

See RECRUITERS, p.3

I.V. to Receive Condoms to Raise Safe Sex Awareness

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

If two fresh-faced people bearing condoms arrive at your doorstep tomorrow in Isla Vista, chances are they probably don't have anything kinky in mind.

But they may engage you in a brief discussion about your finesse and etiquette with a condom — that is, do you know what's up when you're busy getting down?

Starting today at 11 a.m., a fleet of two-person condom-dispensing squads will flood the streets of I.V. as part of Sexual

Awareness Week. The invasion is a high-publicity effort to educate students about the necessity and urgency of being protected as one cavorts through the sexual badlands of today's America.

For the fifth year in a row, the fraternity brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi are the self-appointed one-day kings of condoms and sexual common sense. Armed with more than 1,000 condoms purchased at a discount price from the UCSB Student Health Services, approximately 30 fraternity brothers will be assisted in the latex distribution by female counterparts from

See CONDOM, p.14

Corpse Found in Car on Campus

The body of what officials have tentatively identified as a UCSB graduate student was found early Monday morning in the cab of a pick-up truck parked in a campus parking lot.

The cause of death had not yet been officially determined, but preliminary information indicated that it may have been a suicide, according to UCSB Police Sgt. David Peitz.

"The information does not suggest that it was death at the hands of another ... (but was) self-inflicted," Peitz said. The victim was a white male between 26 and 27 years of age, he said.

A passerby discovered the body at about 7:45 a.m. in Parking Lot 1, between the Biology II and Engineering I buildings, and

See DEATH, p.4

UEHLING'S OFFICE HOURS

For the second time this quarter, Chancellor Barbara Uehling will be holding open office hours today from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. in her office on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall.

Students are encouraged to attend and bring along discussion on any campus issues which concern them.



WORLD

Air War Stepped Up; Basra Reportedly Almost Cut Off

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. and Allied jets stepped up the air war Monday with hundreds more bombing runs against Iraqi targets. The city of Basra, strategic heart of Iraq's defense, was believed all but cut off.

Iraq fired two Scud missiles at Israel and launched a missile at Saudi Arabia, causing injuries and damage in both countries.

U.S.-supplied Patriot missiles destroyed the incoming Scud near Riyadh, but falling debris injured two people, officials said.

Early Tuesday, a missile with a conventional warhead hit a residential area in Israel, officials said. Army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai did not say how many people were hurt but that "most of them are only slightly wounded. Perhaps one or two of them suffered moderate wounds."

Patriots were fired to intercept the Scud but it was not clear if they hit the Iraqi missile.

In Baghdad, the government announced it was reaching still deeper into the Iraqi population for teen-age soldiers to help "destroy the enemies of God and humanity."

Winnie Mandela Pleads Not Guilty to Kidnapping Charge

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela pleaded innocent Monday to kidnapping and assault charges, but the trial was suddenly halted when prosecutors said a key witness — one of the alleged victims — had been abducted.

"I cannot expect my witnesses to come in here if their lives are in danger," State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel told the stunned court Monday morning after Mrs. Mandela and three co-defendants entered pleas of not guilty.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday while police investigate the disappearance.

Mrs. Mandela's husband, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, on Monday marked the first anniversary of his release from prison after serving 27 years for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white-led government. He accompanied his wife to the courthouse but did not enter the courtroom.

Mrs. Mandela looked composed as she listened to the reading of the four kidnapping and four assault charges. "I'm not guilty," Mrs. Mandela told Justice M.S. Stegmann.

Democracy Activist Denies Sedition Charges in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — Looking pale and thin from a four-day hunger strike, a leading democracy activist told a court Monday that the sedition charge against him was "unfair and incorrect," sources close to his family said.

Chen Ziming, the 38-year-old founder of a private research institute, began the hunger strike Thursday in an attempt to postpone the trial so his lawyer would have more time to prepare a defense.

His lawyer was allowed access to the government materials on Chen only last week, after his charges were formally lodged with the court.

Chen's mother and sister were allowed to attend the trial but not to speak with him, so it was not known if he had resumed eating, the sources said.

The sources said he looked wan and told the court several times during the six-hour session that he was tired. But he rejected as "unfair and incorrect" the charge that he plotted to overthrow the Communist government.



NATION

Bush Says Ground War on Hold, Air Strikes Effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he will hold off a bloody ground war against Iraq for now while allied forces continue pounding Saddam Hussein's forces with air strikes that have been "very, very effective."

"We are going to take whatever time is necessary to sort out when a next stage might begin," Bush said on the 26th day of the war after meeting with top military advisers just back from the Persian Gulf.

The White House complained that Saddam is reaping dividends by exaggerating civilian casualties from allied bombings.

"The propaganda and PR battle is where Saddam is scoring his points," presidential Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Referring to Mikhail Gorbachev's weekend criticism concerning civilian losses in Iraq, Fitzwater said, "It's disturbing to find this evidence that somebody's buying it."

Iraq has been expressing impatience for the start of a ground war, believing its modern tanks and artillery can inflict heavy casualties on the U.S.-led allies.

Former Marcos Supporter Is Allowed to Testify in Case

SEATTLE (AP) — A former union leader and supporter of Philippines leader Ferdinand Marcos may testify in his own defense when he is tried in the 1981 slayings of two union reformers who opposed Marcos.

Constantine "Tony" Baruso, 63, of Tacoma was charged last fall with two counts of aggravated first-degree murder in the slayings of Gene Viernes and Silme Domingo on June 1, 1981 — nearly 10 years ago.

Viernes and Domingo were active in the Cannery Workers Union Local 37. Baruso was president of the union and owned the weapon used in their execution-style slayings.

Prosecutors are expected to contend that Domingo and Viernes were killed, in part, because of their opposition to the Marcos regime.

Baruso's trial, scheduled to begin Tuesday in King County Superior Court, could last three to four weeks.

His attorney, Tony Savage, confirmed Baruso may take the stand.

"I anticipate that he probably will," said Savage, who had not listed any other potential defense witnesses for the trial.

Government Campaign Fund Proposal Assailed by Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government proposal to deal with an anticipated deficit in the federal presidential campaign fund was criticized Monday as a windfall for President Bush while leaving a pittance for his presidential Democratic challengers.

The chairman of the Federal Election Commission and the president of Common Cause joined forces to oppose a Treasury Department plan to lock up before the 1992 primaries \$111.2 million for the federal contribution to the general election campaign.

They contended the proposal would shortchange candidates forced to compete in the long series of primaries and caucuses. Bush is expected to win renomination with no more than token opposition within the Republican Party, while several Democrats will wage costly campaigns for the nomination to challenge him.



STATE

Gunman Kills Policewoman; First Female Slain on Duty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Salvadoran gunman shot and killed a policewoman as she was getting out of her patrol car early Monday, the first female Los Angeles police officer killed in the line of duty, investigators said.

Officer Tina Kerbrat, 34, the mother of two children, ages three and six, and who had been on the police force only 10 months, was killed near the Sun Valley Recreation Center, 15 miles north of downtown. Her husband is a city firefighter.

"She was shot in an absolutely senseless situation. She had no chance at all," said an angry Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, who condemned lax federal immigration regulations for the gunman's presence in this country.

"It is clearly a failure of our immigration service which does not pay attention to those who shouldn't be here," said Gates, who referred to the assailant as "an El Salvadoran drunk who doesn't belong here."

It was the second time in recent months that one of Gates' officers was killed by an illegal immigrant.

New Bills Attempt to Help L.A. Customers Save Water

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's water customers would get a special new bill with friendly messages to water conservers and warnings to overusers if mandatory rationing is observed, water officials said Monday.

The bills, to be sent to the Department of Water and Power's 650,000 customers beginning in March, are intended to help people cope with a fifth year of drought.

The rationing plan still must be approved by the City Council, which discusses the matter Feb. 19.

Under the plan, residential customers must reduce water use by 10 percent starting March 1 and up to 15 percent beginning May 1 from 1986 levels. Industrial customers would have to reduce use by 10 percent.

1986 would serve as a baseline for water use because the city has adopted voluntary rationing programs since, officials said.

People who fail to meet these new levels face fines, a reduction in their water allotment or a cutoff in service.

Jay Leno Is Not Replacing Carson, Spokesman Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for Johnny Carson denied a report Monday that the late-night talk-show host will be replaced by comedian Jay Leno.

"It's not our practice to comment on non-factual matters, untruths, leaks and irresponsible media plants," said Carson spokesman Ed Hookstratten, responding to a *New York Post* story published Monday.

The tabloid, quoting a single, unnamed "high-ranking industry source," reported that NBC television executives have decided to give Carson the boot after his 30th season, which begins this fall, as host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

The story also claimed that the network wants guest host Leno to become the permanent host because he consistently draws higher ratings and younger viewers than Carson.

An NBC spokesman called the *Post* story "age-old speculation."

"Fifteen years ago, there were rumors that Johnny would go," said network spokesman Curt Block.

"Let the record show that Johnny Carson will be the one who decides when he leaves the show," Block said.

Carson replaced Jack Paar as host of the show on Oct. 1, 1962.

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Neater 'n a barrel a Spam

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Weather

Of course it's all propoganda. They Iraqis say we are killing lots of people, and we say it's only a bit of innocent 'collateral damage.' Maybe a few people are having their limbs blown off, their skin burned away, their lives ended, but certainly not a lot. Saddam just wants to win the 'propoganda war.' And how do we know we aren't killing that many? Because we are trying not to. That's how. And if we are trying to avoid collateral damage, we must be trying much, much, harder not to kill our own troops, because that would look even worse. But we've still killed more Americans than the Iraqis have so far. (By the way, those super-neato smart bombs aren't the only thing being dropped).

TUESDAY

High 64, low, 46. Sunrise 6:54, Sunset 5:47

WEDNESDAY

High 71, low, 44 How far does guilt spread?

Group for Students' Rights Organized

By Chris Clark
Reporter

While conducting a survey last week, a newly-formed student group at UCSB found that its student empowerment objectives may be just what students want, as 96 percent of students polled believed that the University ignores student issues.

The 180-student poll was intended to guide members of Students Taking A New Direction in their actions towards UC and campus policies that are of most concern to students. In response to the survey results, STAND members plan to draft student petitions in order to force the administration to respond to students' concerns.

Additionally, STAND will host forums with administrators and faculty members in order to raise student awareness of their power to influence university action through voting. "We are trying to focus students' energy on important topics," said Matt Terzian, Associated Students off-campus representative and STAND member.

The group first coalesced last quarter — although it did not officially become STAND until recent weeks — when a group of student leaders met to voice concerns

that they were unable to influence administrative decisions on campus as well as in the UC system. They then decided to create an Associated Students ad-hoc committee dealing with student voting rights.

However, because members of the committee did not want to be subject to A.S. approval and bureaucracy, the committee decided to become independent. Despite the split, STAND is currently petitioning to acquire A.S. funds, Terzian said.

STAND's first target is the proposed 20 percent UC student fee hike, which will be presented Thursday at the UC Board of Regents' meeting in San Francisco. By gathering signatures on a petition opposing the increases, members hope to influence the regents' decision on the matter.

The committee also plans to confront a variety of campus and systemwide issues including the severe overcrowding in mandatory English courses and the motivation behind the regents' actions, such as the board's decision to terminate the negative check-off funding system utilized by the California Public Interest Research Group.

Although 75 percent of students at UCSB voted to

See LOBBY, p.10



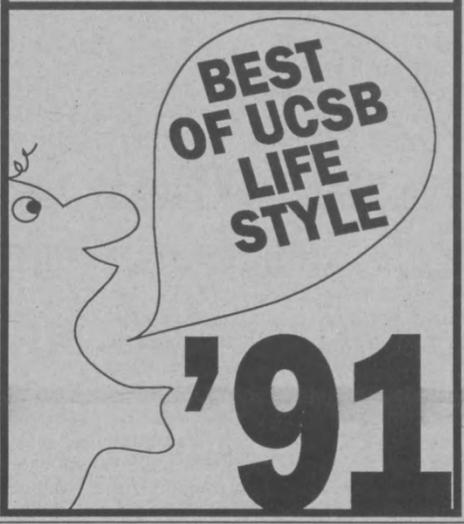
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WHO WILL WIN?

RECRUITERS: Student Listing Policy Disputed

Continued from p.1
cords, allowing them to target unsuccessful students.

But SBSB Director of Special Services Bob Christian defended the policy, saying that any parent or 18-year-old student can request that the information be withheld. "All they have to do is tell the school that they don't want that information given," Christian said.

Christian denied that the student listings contain academic information, and said that SBSB has no plans to change the policy.

The district has received approximately 10 calls ab-

out the policy recently, Christian said, but added that some of the calls were inquiries, not complaints.

UCSB graduate student Mark Schlenz, who was a teacher at Santa Ynez Valley Union High School until 1987, participated in "counter-recruiting," or dissuading students from enlisting, while he taught at the high school. Schlenz said he took exception to recruiters who deceived students into believing they would be given glamorous jobs with the military.

Schlenz also said he objects to Air Force advertising that leads students to believe they will soon be at the

controls of an F-16 airplane. "Anyone enlisting out of high school is not going to fly planes," he said.

Schlenz added that students also had problems "deflecting" tenacious recruiters who telephone students.

However, Marine Staff Sgt. Juan Silva of the Santa Barbara Armed Forces Recruiting Center said that numerous phone calls — all from different branches of the armed forces — often give the illusion of harassment.

"If the student shows some interest the first time, then we call them back, but we don't call them back just

for the heck of it," Silva said. "If they think we're harassing them, we're not."

Through "good contacts" with local high schools, recruiters have no trouble getting hold of student listings, Silva said, adding that recruiters are allowed onto local campuses every month.

In a recent telephone poll printed in the *Santa Barbara Independent*, 66.6 percent of those polled thought that high schools should not be allowed to release student listings, while 33.3 percent thought that they should. However, the poll is not a random sampling of area residents.

Back By Popular Demand.

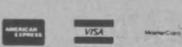
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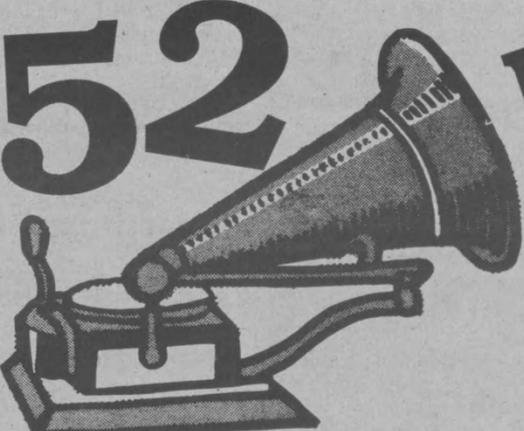
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Walk, Hike, Bike to School; Wednesday Is 'Car-Free Day'

By Ellie Mason
Reporter

Drivers at UCSB are being urged to leave their cars at home and walk, bike or take the bus to school Wednesday as part of the campus's second-ever "Driving Free Day."

Student members of Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology at UCSB are organizing the car-free day to raise student and faculty awareness about the environmental and economic problems caused by cars — problems such as acid rain, smog, oil spills and the trade deficit.

"We are asking that students, faculty and staff leave their cars at home and choose an alternate means of transportation," SERT President Sheryl Ehrman said. "If we can get people to go on a fossil fuel diet and leave their cars home at least once a week and opt for an alternative source of transportation, we can significantly reduce the emissions of fossil fuels into the air," she said.

"Every gallon of gas that is burned spews 19 pounds of CO₂ into the air ... that's the main culprit of the greenhouse effect and global warming," Ehrman said.

"Not driving your car one day a week is effortless," SERT member David Braun said. "A one mile per gallon improvement in U.S. car mileage would save up to 8.4 million gallons of oil daily across the U.S. ... If we don't burn so much oil, we won't need to import it and we also won't pollute the environment so much," he said.

Aside from the environmental hazards posed by oil dependency, the Persian Gulf War also plays a key factor in this year's Driving Free Day at UCSB. SERT members believe the need to conserve the earth's resources is crucial, now more than ever.

"The media is not emphasizing conser-

vation but instead is emphasizing the use of reserves," Ehrman said. "Emphasis should be toward conservation and not storage. ... If people are upset about the Gulf situation, the one thing they can do is not drive."

The day is a "good symbolic gesture that will help raise consciousness and prove that Americans can get away from using oil," UCSB sociology professor and Faculty Anti-War Coalition member Avery Gordon said, but added that he does not believe the day will have any direct impact on the war.

Nevertheless, Ehrman and others expect that many benefits will come out of the event. Not only will money be saved on gas, but Ehrman predicts a reduction in stress, improved health and a general sense of psychological well-being.

Driving Free Day does not mean giving up the use of your car forever, Ehrman said. "When you diet, you do not stop eating, but just use your food more responsibly. (The day) provides an excuse for drivers to confront their addiction and offers them an easy way to begin to clean up our planet."

"Our goal for Wednesday is to get all of the parking lots empty and the buses and bike racks full," Ehrman said, adding that she hopes that other campuses will follow UCSB's lead and initiate car-free days as well.

However, many commuters may find it difficult to give up driving for even one day.

"I think Driving Free Day is a great idea, but it may not create a big change because a lot of people really rely on their cars," said UCSB senior psychology major Carolyn Kohn.

Aside from SERT, members of CalPIRG, the UCSB Earth Day Coalition and Associated Students will help with Wednesday's event.



ROKO BELIC/Daily Nexus

Students are encouraged to find alternate transportation to school on Wednesday as UCSB & SERT host the second ever Driving Free Day.

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DEATH: I.D. Withheld

Continued from p.1 then contacted the authorities, Peitz said.

When police investigated, they discovered "no signs of life. ... It was apparent the person had been deceased for several hours," Peitz said.

Officials would not release the identity of the victim, pending completion of the investigation and the notification of the man's next of kin.

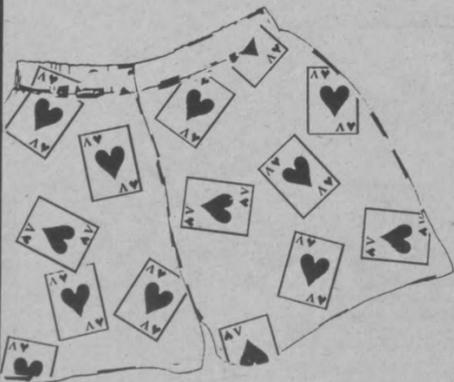
If police identified the victim as a graduate student and find that the death was self-inflicted, it would mark the second suicide this quarter of a UCSB graduate

"The information does not suggest that it was death at the hands of another."

David Peitz
UCSB police sergeant

student. Last month, a graduate student was found hanging from a tree near the Devereux School, the apparent victim of a suicide.
— Jeff Solomon

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Women Will Protest U.S. Involvement In Gulf War

Women will speak out against the Persian Gulf War at noon in Storke Plaza today during a rally entitled "Not in Our Name," which will be followed by a march through campus.

The rally, organized by the Student Anti-War Coalition, will "examine women's role as silent partners in a patriarchal society that manifests itself in a war culture," coalition member Andi Blackshaw said. "We refuse to be part of the hand that builds weapons that kill and maim," she said.

Speakers will include sociology Professor Avery Gordon, KCSB Advisor Elizabeth Robinson, and sociology Professor Sarah Fenstermaker. There will also be several vocal performances and a movement performance by Group Dynamics, she said.

Speeches will focus on women's role in the war and on the history of women's political empowerment, Blackshaw said, adding that short historical accounts will be read between speeches.

The rally will end with a march through campus; with the theme, "Women are Watching."

— Jason Ross

GULF: Families Worry for Relatives

Continued from p.1
said Earl joined the Army in 1979 because he saw the military as a way for a Black man to gain respect and recognition in his racially and economically stratified home state.

It is not the first time Tillage has faced a war that threatened his family. "My father came back from Vietnam a complete mental wreck," Tillage said, adding that he hopes that his brother won't suffer the same fate.

Tillage says he considers himself a pacifist, and therefore also faces the internal conflict that arises from his brother's involvement in the war. He said his brother "knows how I stand politically, but I told him that I respect and stand behind him whatever he chooses to do."

Earl has also reconciled himself to the situation, Tillage said. "He (doesn't) criticize the whole adventure ... he's supportive of the fact that he made a decision to be a part of the military."

Tillage has joined in local peace movement efforts, explaining that his brother's involvement has not lessened his support for anti-war protests. "Protestors realize that the war is happening, and it's not that they think they can stop the war by protesting, it's that they want to raise people's consciousness."

Tillage is not alone with his fears on campus. UCSB graduate student Amy Christian, a master's degree candidate in music and voice performance, also worries about her brother,

"Protestors realize that the war is happening, and it's not that they think they can stop the war by protesting, it's that they want to raise people's consciousness."

Charles Tillage junior, anthropology

Captain Edward Anthony Christian, an F-16 pilot in Saudi Arabia.

Christian wasn't really aware of the threat of war in the Persian Gulf until November, when her brother first mentioned he might be sent there. "I started contemplating if we would ever go to war and the concept seemed so remote from me that I just thought there was no way we would," she said.

Like Tillage, Christian opposes the president's decision to go to war. "Bush didn't even want to give the sanctions a chance. ... I never really felt that our leader would put us to war," she said.

Her brother joined the Air Force six years ago with the aim of landing a job as a pilot for a commercial airline, Christian said. He had only one year of service left to be completed when he was deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Although her brother did

not want to go to the Middle East, he said he felt more confident about why he was there once he arrived, and also expected the war to be short, Christian said.

While Christian opposes the war, her support for her brother is unflagging. "I don't know if my brother supports Bush (or knows) whether it's right or wrong. I just tell him that I pray for him, love him, know he's a good pilot and ... can't wait for him to get home again." One student whose family is experiencing the trauma of war firsthand is UCSB sophomore history major Bill Cohen. His stepbrother, Alex Levy, is a member of the town council in Haifa, Israel — a city recently hit by a number of Iraqi Scud missiles.

While Cohen is very worried about his stepbrother and the rest of his family in Israel, he supports Operation Desert Storm. "I think that Saddam Hussein is another Hitler, and a lot of my family was lost in concentration camps during World War II," he said.

Asked if he thought Israel should retaliate for Iraqi missile attacks, Cohen said, "Israel hasn't retaliated because the Allies have asked them not to and they want to cooperate, but if any chemical weapons are used against Israel or anything else that would cause a major loss of lives, I think they ought to."

However, Cohen believes that Hussein, not the Iraqi people, should be Israel's target. "Any loss of life is bad," he said.

PREGNANT? CONFUSED??

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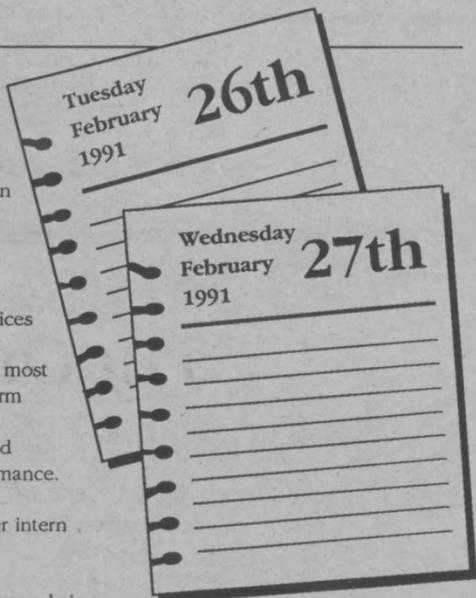
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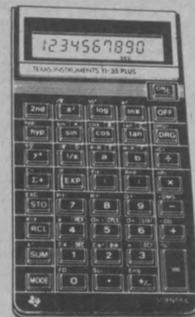


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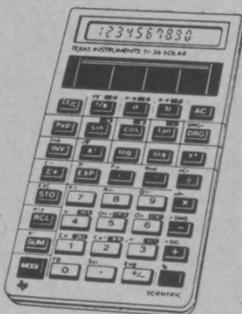


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Heavens to Betsy! Bigtips, after weeks of frustration, disgust and other bad things, has finally spotted that heinous, nasty and out-right bad fella, The Tough Customer! And he's giving chase! Whoa!

Bigtips



The Tough Customer has pulled up in front of the Silverwood retirement home and has scampered on in, no doubt with evil intent... Just think... he'll be trashing the place, harassing the elderly residents... No fair! They've got their rights! No fair!

Now's my chance!

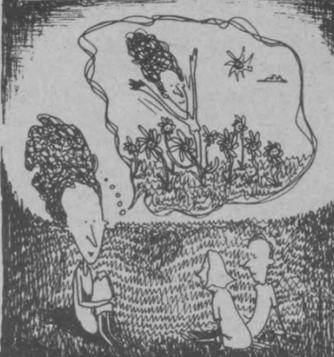


It's up to Bigtips O'Fuentez, champion of breakfasts, to stop this go-carting cad! But can he do it? Will he be able to gain the much-needed assistance of The Crybaby Club? Will he have the nerve to take on the steely brute MANO a MANO, toe to toe, like the stupid man that he is? Oh, my heart, it flutters so! Tomorrow, we may just see!



Drew Martin

MS. GREENGRASS WAS AN ENVIRONMENTALIST EVEN WHEN IT WASN'T FASHIONABLE. SHE HAS STORIES TO PROVE IT TOO!!



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College Officials Piqued Over Federal Rule to Require Tests

By Lee Mitgang
Associated Press

College officials are fuming over a new federal rule requiring any students lacking a high school degree or its equivalent to take a government-approved test to prove they can benefit from higher education.

The rule, affecting students matriculating after Jan. 1, was adopted with little fanfare by Congress in November as one of hundreds of provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990.

The idea behind the revised "ability to benefit" regulation is to weed out academically weak students most likely to default on federal college loans.

Many such default-prone students attend the nation's for-profit trade schools as well as the 1,200 junior and community colleges.

Defaults on student loans totaled \$2 billion in fiscal year 1990, and have reached an accumulated \$8 billion, according to U.S. Department of Education statistics.

A subsequent interpretation of the new regulation by the Education Department, printed in the Federal Register on Dec. 19, has stunned many higher educators by extending the testing requirement to all students lacking high school credentials, not those just applying for federal loans.

The department so far has

listed 14 standardized tests students can take to demonstrate they can succeed in higher education. The best-known include the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the ACT Assessment, the GED high school equivalency exam, the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery and several other widely used tests measuring skills such as math, reading and language.

Passing scores would vary from institution to institution depending on the student population served, according to the regulations.

Community college officials and for-profit school operators claim the new rule unfairly jeopardizes thousands of their students, especially immigrant, minority and older students, who frequently lack high school degrees.

"I think it would devastate this college district," Donald G. Phelps, chancellor of the 110,000-student Los Angeles Community College District, said in a telephone interview. He said 67 percent of the district's students were ethnic minorities or foreign-born, and many are likely to fall under the rule.

Like many community colleges, those in Los Angeles already administer tests to prospective students. But such tests typically are diagnostic in nature.

Stephen J. Blair, president of the National Associ-

ation of Trade and Technical Schools representing 1,300 for-profit schools, called the new rule "educational apartheid."

He said in an interview Wednesday that more than 100,000 of the 660,000 students attending trade schools nationwide lack high school credentials and could face the loss of aid.

Blair said the rule also raised the issue of whether the standardized tests listed by the department are biased against minorities. He said his group is considering seeking an injunction against the rule.

Education Department spokeswoman Etta Fielek stressed in an interview that the list of tests in the federal register was only partial and would undoubtedly grow when final regulations are published. She said the department intended to mail colleges the names of several additional approved tests on Thursday.

The ability-to-benefit regulation already has prompted two federal lawsuits, one of which has been brought by California's community college system.

Some 90,000 of the 1.5 million students enrolled in California's two-year colleges are non-high school graduates, according to Chancellor David Mertes.

The other suit was brought in Washington, D.C., by Wonderlic Personnel Tests, Inc.



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Due to
the Presidents' Day Holiday,
the Advertising Deadlines are:

3 pm Thursday 2/14
for Tuesday 2/19

12 Noon Friday 2/15
for Wednesday 2/20

Gulf Crisis Response Calendar

This space will be available for publicizing any events related to the Gulf Crisis sponsored by Registered Campus Organizations, UCSB Affiliated Offices and Academic Departments.
To submit information for publication come to the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151 or call 893-4568.

TUESDAYS, 5PM, ARTS 1426

Gulf Crisis Weekly Meeting for Concerned Faculty, for more information call x3280

WEDNESDAYS, 4-5PM, COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES

Gulf Crisis Weekly Drop In Support Goup

THURSDAYS, 5-6:30PM, WOMEN'S CENTER

Women & War Focused Conversations

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, NOON, STORKE PLAZA

"Not In Our Name," Women's Anti-War Rally

ONGOING, STORKE PLAZA

Information Table, Encampment/Overnight Vigil for Peace

PROMISE HOTLINE Gulf Crisis Information 893-2567

GULF CRISIS RESOURCE LIST

• **Drop-in Support Group:** To express your concerns, reactions and feelings about our current involvement in the War.

Counseling & Career Services 893-4411

• **Peer Stress Advisors:** Feeling uptight, anxious and stressful about the crisis in the Gulf? Why not discuss those feelings with a peer.

Information and Appointments 893-2630

• **Draft Counseling:** Any involvement in war poses the possibility of instigating a draft.

Counseling Sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-3pm, MultiCultural Center or call:

Peace Resource Center 965-8583

SANE/FREEZE 685-2492

A.S. Lobby 893-2139

Wayne Ferren 893-2506

Mark Schlenz 893-3709

Joe Navarro 893-4467

• **Emotional Support:** Support groups and counseling for those students with family or friends currently serving in the military. Please call for further information.

Counseling & Career Services 893-4411

Family Services Agency 965-1001

I.V. Community Counseling Center 968-2222

Santa Barbara Night Counseling 963-4357

Red Cross of Santa Barbara 687-1331

Helpline 569-2255

• **International Student Support and Information:** International Students who have emotional concerns and/or logistical questions contact:

Dan Smith, International Students and Scholars 893-2097

• **Women and the Gulf Conflict:** Some women might be feeling angry or confused at a war that appears to be male initiated and male dominated. If you need to talk about your feelings as a woman regarding the War contact:

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women 893-2490

UCSB Women's Center 893-3778

• **News:** For current information regarding war in the Middle East, tune into our campus radio station. In addition, feel free to contact them with any information that you wish to convey.

KCSB 91.9FM 893-2424

• **Conflict Resolution and Communication:** For mediation of conflicts arising from differing opinions on the current situation in the Gulf, or presentations regarding communication skills contact:

Isla Vista Mediation 685-8779

• **Spiritual Support:** If you are in need of specific religious or non-denominational support, please contact:

University Religious Center 968-1555

• **Veteran Support:** Students who have parents that are veterans of the Vietnam War and are in need of emotional support in the event of a continued War in the Gulf. Please contact:

Veteran's Center 564-2345

• **Faculty and Staff Support:** For University Faculty and Staff who are having difficulties coping with the War situation, please contact:

ASAP (Academic & Staff Assistance Program) 893-3318

• **"Make Today Count":** Support group for those dealing with Death and Dying.

Margaret Getman 687-2136

• **Counseling and Support:** Education Opportunity Program (EOP)/Student Affirmative Action (SAA) will be providing non-partisan support for students. Everyone is welcome, and your feelings and your feelings and thoughts will be heard without judgement.

American Indian Component 893-2558

Asian American/Pacific Islander Component 893-3566

Black and White Component 893-4292

Chicano Component 893-4040

This information was compiled on January 17, 1991. If you would like to add resources to this list, call the A.S. Main Office at 893-2566 and leave a message for Rachel Doherty, A.S. Internal Vice-President.

Sponsored by the Office of the Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs

OPINION

"I have a pink spider tickling inside of me ... who has bit my heart with love, love, love!"

Yuko Maneda



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

Passing Up The Gas

Editorial

Wednesday has been dubbed a "Driving Free Day" by a group of UCSB scientists and environmentalists. Students, staff and faculty are being asked to leave their cars at home — in the name of conserving petroleum resources and environmental sensitivity — and to find an alternative method of transportation for the day. It is a novel event, but also representative of a long-term goal Americans would do well to pursue.

Our dependence on petroleum products has led to the Persian Gulf War. Face it, there's a war going on over oil and its "strategic" importance. We've focused our entire economy around the use of petroleum fuels, so we're now forced to defend the resources from any and all perceived threats. The only way we'll ever get away from such a situation would be if U.S. policy makers adopted energy policies which provided alternatives, rather than calling out the Marines whenever the pipelines stood in danger.

Unfortunately, U.S. energy policy of late does exactly the opposite. Preoccupation with the Gulf War has led President Bush to approve a free-for-all towards pristine areas of the country from Alaska to Maine, which are soon to be opened for petroleum exploration, development and exploitation. The Santa Barbara Channel is likely to be redeveloped, inviting ecological catastrophe. More tankers will ply local waters — still without federally mandated double-hulls, known to curtail the tremendous risks involved in offshore production — and expanded production locally will never solve the country's insatiable appetite for oil. And sadly, there will be the increased possibility of another catastrophe along the lines of the infamous 1969 oil spill.

Remember Jimmy Carter, the guy Reagan defeated in 1980? While president, he tried to reform U.S. energy policy, providing funds for development of alternative energy resources — including solar power and wind, not to mention gasohol, a crazy alternative to petroleum products made from corn. These were ideas, not necessarily all sound, but ideas nonetheless. Today they are called *unprofitable*, inefficient or just implausible. Many would contend that the technology "just isn't there." Well, it *would be* had the policies

borne out of the 1970's energy crisis been carried through to term.

What do we have instead? The Bush administration has failed to propose reforms in any area of energy policy. Mass transit is notoriously inefficient, dirty and, more often than not, incompatible with much of the work force's schedule. In Europe, public transportation is much more developed and more widely used. In Canada, the government now requires all public vehicles and taxis to run off of natural gas, which is cheaper in the long run, more economical and burns cleaner than gasoline and diesel.

Here, in the land of free markets, government calls for the private sector to ante up in any new transportation scheme are really nothing more than a smoke screen for a lack of concern on the administration's part. While other nations have imposed minimum mileage requirements on all imported automobiles, U.S. standards pale in comparison.

Finally, most Americans are accustomed to using their cars in a frivolous manner. We take it for granted that we can just hop into our chariots any time we feel like it, day or night, and go. We balk at walking more than a few hundred yards to the supermarket, and it's easy not to even think about it because we pay almost nothing for gasoline. Driving a mile or less to campus just because you're late for a class, or driving from campus to I.V. to grab lunch is a luxury which has led to the greater problems of petroleum dependency and overwhelming pollution.

So where are the solutions? One possibility is the implementation of a much higher tax on gas. In Europe, gasoline taxes are relatively high, discouraging excessive automobile usage. A corollary to this is the fact that public transportation is paid for, in part, by gas tax revenues. It may hurt some Americans to raise the tax on every gallon they buy, but it just might force us as a nation to impress upon our leaders the need for alternative, safer and cleaner sources of energy.

You can start making a difference Wednesday, by leaving your car at home and doing without. By walking, biking or taking the bus — which is free with your reg card — you'll be voicing a positive opinion for alternative sources of energy, and cutting down on pollution at the same time.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Heart of Our

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥
Cupid's in Town, and What a Sad and Beautiful Gift He's Brought

G.R. Maier

"The body seeks that which has injured the mind with love."
Lucretius

Well, since Valentine's Day is right around the corner here, let's talk about something human beings tend to know very little about, or at least have a hard time understanding. *Love*.

I don't think anyone could give a satisfactory general statement about it. There seems to be all kinds of love, coming from many different places — fraternal love, romantic love, platonic love, sisterly love, etcetra, ad nauseum. And Valentine's Day is at least one time in the year when many people choose to make their feelings known to those whom they care about.

How many of us have felt the cold hand of despair around our throats' as that day creeps closer, and we realize that the only people we'll be getting a card from is parents, grandparents, and friends? No dozen long-stems to give or get, no romantic dinner, no long moonlight kisses? Definitely not a good day for the egos of many. That's the romantic upswing of it.

But how about something a little deeper? How about that kind of love that is an *intense vision of the facts*? The kind where for the first time in your life, you see and take in another person and their entire beingness, and like what you see enough to try and do the superhuman, nay godlike, — make a space in your heart and in your universe for them? Maybe they don't exactly look like your ideal, or act the way you imagined someone you'd love would. But maybe you didn't even notice what they looked like at first. Maybe there was another feeling. Maybe they made you feel good. They made you laugh. They made you think, or said things to you and struck something inside no one else had before. It could be a strength you see, true sensitivity, someone who is in touch with themselves and you, a face of composure over the volcano of passion as it were. It's a golden thing you want to jump on when you find it. It's rare. It's that *something* about them...It's like running through the sand and suddenly cutting your foot on a shell hidden there.

This is where many would say you're on the way to finding a *spirit of the great heart*. That someone whom you think maybe really knows you. Someone who can show you so much. Someone whose heart beats with your name. Okay, am I waxing goofy here? Maybe. But think of that feeling, if you've ever had it — isn't there something to it?

It's often hard not to measure your self-worth by what someone else thinks of you —

The Reader's Voice

The Christian Way

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus was in error when it labeled "Christian" and hecklers — with Jed and the crowd, respectively.

It was the other way around. There were many Christians attacking Jed's lack of authenticity as a Christian.

If a Mercedes received the label "VW," some would take offense and a correction would be made. Jed — Christian — these labels do not fit — ask any Christian on campus!

I request correction on behalf of Christianity and what the Bible says it represents.
K. HOLLIE

Don't Drive, Please

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just finished reading Andrew Rice's opinion (Feb. 7). "Orgy of mass consumption," and "shaking crack addicts" demanding an economic "fix," were some strong words that I took notice of. Mr. Rice, I agree wholeheartedly! We ARE energy junkies, like it or not. This war is about protecting our interests (translation: cheap oil). I've been told that there are lots of other things at stake here, but no one will be able to convince me

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Our Love

What a Rotten, Joyful,
Life's Bringing To Us

Happiness cannot last if you depend on it from an external thing or person. But to have love for somebody or the promise of it can be the thing that heals, unties the knot inside and does not demand except for the permission to love, and to receive it in willing mutuality. And then everything seems to fall into place. There's the love-world phase that is like a honeymoon of sorts, and then, emerging from that, often the real test of "love," whatever it may be, begins — that life-long tempering of the relentless rock and the changeable tide, male and female.

It's hard. More than anything else, many people just want to feel loved. How many nights have you lain awake and wondered at the darkness, "Who will love me? What is wrong with me that no one sees me, or finds me loveable, worthy, or whatever?" Or worse yet, when you find somebody who does all those things for you, and you suspect that they're not thinking the same thing? Who doesn't know how that feels?

Sometimes it's a terrible, painful thing, this astardly day. Damn that Dan Cupid. But I have to tell you, and again, I profess to know nothing of love, or no more so than the next day, a funny thing happened to me on my way to the rest of my life.

I was sousing my midterm woes away down at The Pub one afternoon when I heard somebody say behind me, "Hey, buddy boy!" I looked around in my chair to see who had called to me, but saw that it was meant for somebody else. A woman walked past me up to a guy sitting at the table next to mine. Bummer. But the thing that took me back was that I hadn't heard that phrase "buddy boy" since the last time I'd gone fishing with my grandfather. Whatever he was, and it wasn't always pleasant, somehow, the man understood one kind of love, anyway, which is better than most of us. I thought back to the fall of 1972.

My grandfather's gaze was fixed on nothing particular on the opposite muddy bank. I wondered what it was he saw. I imagined that he was bored. I was. His line had been limp all afternoon. I wasn't surprised. It was a little late in the season for fishing. But Poppie loved fish. I can't remember a time when he didn't, and nothing could keep him from rowing in his line one more time before winter came.

I wandered for some time among the rocks and poked twigs into the dark swirling pools and eddies that trickled in gentle nooks along the smooth stones of the Old Strawberry River, and tried to catch water skates that played, skirting across the water as if in a glass, in their drab, half-lighted world. I wasn't particularly interested in fishing, or my grandfather. He just talked about jigs, lures, spinners and bait. I was making footprints in the soft ooze when I heard him shout,



ELIZABETH TENNANT/Daily Nexus

"I've got him! Son-of-a-gun, I've got him!"

He had something! I stumbled and pitched over rocks and clambered over fallen logs, slipping and sliding in the mud and reeds, back to the hollow. Coming over a thicket of ferns, I saw his olive coat and a line that looked as though it had an anvil on the other end. Then, there was something mighty and thrashing in the water close to the bank. Poppie stepped a few feet into the water, and pulled and reeled, reeled and pulled, being very careful not to snap the taut line. He shouted for me to bring him his creel and net. I grabbed them up from the pineneedles. I fastened my grip on a tree limb hanging over the river, and stretched myself over to him. He took the net.

Dipping it into the stream, it emerged with a giant trout straining against the blue nylon mesh. Everything was quiet except for the soft, fluid rush of the stream, and the far-off purl of the wind. He brought the net over to the river's edge, and I pulled out my knife. It was the biggest fish I'd ever seen. I couldn't wait to gut him. "Poppie," I said.

There was a moment. He didn't seem to hear me. He just stood there, looking at the fish. A gust of wind scattered autumn leaves across the ground. The glistening trout flipped and twitched in the mud. Poppie carefully wet his hands, then picked up the fish. He gently

removed the hook from its gullet. I took an eager step forward with my knife. Then Poppie knelt down and set the fish back into the water. For a moment, the fish didn't move, laying on the sparkling, sandy bottom. Then there was a cloud of sand that left a few black twigs tumbling in the current. The silver-green trout darted off into the shadows.

"Poppie? What'd you do that for, Poppie," I asked. As though emerging from a dream, he slowly turned to me. "Huh," he said. "I said, what'd you do that for, Poppie?" He fingered the can of tobacco in his pocket and answered, "Oh, I dunno...c'mon buddy boy. It's getting late and it's time to get going."

It was getting dark, and time to move on. I wondered if I'd ever be like my grandfather. I looked one last time at the river before scurrying through the carpet of fall leaves. He was already far ahead.

I don't know if even he understood what he'd done that day, and so it is with love. But I think now, on many levels, one kind of love is just to want something to live. And more than that, it is wanting something to be free, and in doing so, becoming free. I know a few very special people in my life whom I wish for — I wish them a special peace, and love on this day.

G.R. Maier, a senior creative writing major, is Assistant Opinion Editor for the Nexus.

our thirst for oil is not the main responsible party. For the war, or against the war, how many of us want to see it happen again? You (yes, you) can take action. Car Free Day is planned for Feb. 13, 1991. On this day, please consider alternative transportation. Take the bus (it's free if you have a reg card), bike, walk, skate or whatever, but just don't drive! You just might like it! Thank you.
SHERYL EHRMANN

not had any evidence to support the suggestion" that students will be affected by "processing errors." Well here it is, dude.

I came here as a graduate student from the University of Illinois, where it was possible (like at almost every other school) to get your transcript in one day if needed.

MICHAEL LIGHTSTONE

Paint It Black

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in regard to your front page article entitled "Graffiti, Racial Insults Hurlled at Local Arabs" dated Feb. 4, 1991.

I am directing this letter toward your readers — the UCSB population. Frankly, after reading that article, I am embarrassed to call myself a UCSB student. I can't believe the ignorance that underlies the attitudes of students on this campus.

We're at war with Iraq, this is true. However, I feel that it's ridiculous to place blame upon Arab-Americans for what Saddam Hussein is doing. Those ignorant persons who are writing graffiti and hurling racial slurs are just using Arab-Americans as someone to blame.

Hypothetically speaking, what if we were not at war with Iraq, but instead at war with ... say, Israel? Then it seems as though the Jewish-Americans on campus would have cause to worry for themselves, just as Arab-Americans do now. Why must we place

blame on an entire subculture just because the leader or dictator of their ancestral country is misrepresenting them?

Basically, my point is that whatever country we're at war with abroad is the corresponding subculture that we direct our racial slurs at here at home, regardless of who the opposing enemy is. In World War II we put Japanese-Americans in relocation camps; fifty years and two wars later, we still haven't learned our lesson! Consequently, after this war is over, if it ever is, who will be next?!?!

Lastly, I know some will rebut my argument by saying that this is not just happening on our campus, but all around the nation. This may be true, but does that make it right? A university is supposed to consist of a diverse population filled with open minds ready for new experiences and relationships. Therefore, if anything, we, as UCSB students, should be more understanding and supportive of our fellow Arab-American students who are not only worrying about the troops in the Gulf, as the rest of us are, but are worrying about their families in the Gulf as well.

MARK RASKIN

Editor's Note: Make sure your letters and columns to the Nexus are typed complete with your name, year, major and phone number.

The Real Deal

Marine General Tells It Like
It Is — True Then, True Now

General Smedly Butler

Editor's Note:

The late General Butler, former Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, served 35 yrs. active duty before he began speaking out against U.S. militarism around the world in 1933.

War is just a racket. A "racket" is best described, I believe, as something that is not what it seems to be to the majority of the people. Only a small inside group knows what it is about. It is conducted for the benefit of the very few at the expense of the masses.

I believe in adequate defense at the coastline and in nothing else. If a nation comes over here to fight, then we'll fight. The trouble with America is that when the dollar only earns 6 percent over here, then it gets restless and goes overseas to get 100 percent. Then the flag follows the dollar and the soldiers follow the flag.

I wouldn't go to war again, as I have done to defend some lousy investment of the bankers. There are only two things that we should fight for: One is the defense of our homes and the other is the Bill of Rights. War for any other reason is simply a racket.

There isn't a trick in the racketeering bag that the military gang is blind to. It has its "finger men" to point out enemies, its "muscle men" to destroy enemies, its "brain men" to plan war preparations and a "Big Boss" — Supernationalistic Capitalism.

It may seem odd for me, a military man, to adopt such a comparison. Truthfulness compels me to. I spent 35 years and four months in active military service as a member of our country's most agile military force — the Marine Corps. I served in all commissioned ranks, from a second lieutenant to major general. And during that period, I spent most of my time being a high-class muscleman for Big Business, for Wall Street and for the bankers. In short, I was a racketeer — a gangster for capitalism.

I had suspected I was just a part of a racket at the time. Now I am sure of it. Like all members of the military profession, I never had an original thought until I left the service. My mental facilities remained in suspended animation while I obeyed the orders of higher-ups. This is typical with everyone in the military service.

I helped make Mexico — especially Tampico — safe for American oil interests in 1914. I helped make Haiti and Cuba a decent place for the National City Bank boys to collect revenues in. I helped in the raping of half a dozen Central American republics for the benefits of Wall Street. The record of racketeering is long. I helped purify Nicaragua for the international banking house of Brown Brothers in 1909-1912. I brought light to the Dominican Republic for American sugar interests in 1916. In China I helped see to it that Standard Oil went its way unmolested.

During those years, I had, as the boys in the back room would say, a swell racket. I was rewarded with honors, medals and promotions. Looking back on it, I feel that I might have given Al Capone a few hints. The best he could do was to operate his racket in three districts. I operated on three continents.

FIRST IN BLACK

HISTORY



Feb. 12, 1805 — New York City

Birth of great Negro tragedian Ira Aldridge. Educated in the African Free School, Aldridge made his stage debut in a play called *Pizzarro*. Aldridge would later study in Scotland, play *Othello* in London, the first man of African descent to do so, as well as tour Ireland and continental Europe with a Shakespearean company. Aldridge ranked among the world's greatest actors during his career. Only a year before his birth, the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Oregon would enact the first of the "Black Laws," which restricted the movements of Blacks in these states. Had Aldridge been born in any of these states, he would have never seen the stages of Europe.
Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Registrar Waffles

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter concerning the transcript fiasco at the Office of the Registrar. How can Charles W. McKinney write to the Daily Nexus and state that student transcript requests are of "highest priority" and that the Nexus coverage was "despicable?" In my opinion, the *Daily Nexus* wasn't harsh enough concerning the Registrar's incompetence! I personally ordered three transcripts or fellowships that took over 22 days to be processed. My roommate ordered several that took more than a month! This is "high priority?" I think more like pathetic. I personally received mail from each of the fellowship organizations to which I applied stating that transcripts had not been received. The first round of reviews will start and my transcript from UCSB will not be there. Mr. McKinney states "that we have

LOBBY: New Group to Push UC to Honor Student Empowerment Rights

Continued from p.3
 continue the negative check-off funding method, the regents ignored the student vote in favor of a positive check-off. CalPIRG members have alleged that UC corporate ties were a factor in the regents' decision, although UC President David Gardner and the regents have denied CalPIRG's claim.

Several STAND members have expressed their frustration with the UC leadership and its reluctance to respect students' wishes. "UC is not in tune with society. We got voting rights in 1971, but it seems UC is anachronistic in terms of voting rights," Tracy Hollister, A.S. off-campus rep and STAND member, said.

STAND members also

"UC is not in time with society. We got voting rights in 1971, but it seems UC is anachronistic in terms of voting rights."

Tracy Hollister
 A.S. off-campus rep & STAND member

voiced concern about UC management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos weapons-producing laboratories, which students and faculty at UCSB have repeatedly voted against.

STAND plans to implement grassroots support on issues that are important to UCSB students. "I could

put a resolution through Leg Council myself, but I'd rather do it with a petition with 1,000 student names on it," Terzian said.

Although STAND is still in the organizational stage, its members said they have a good idea of their goals and even hope to eventually become a statewide organization.



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It's the Aggies' Turn Again, UCSB Loses

22 Turnovers Hurt Gauchos in Loss

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

A New Mexico State lead on the road is about as stable as a house of cards, but Head Coach Neil McCarthy has learned never to doubt his 12th-ranked Aggies in the final minutes of a game.

"We had a chance to start widening the lead out, but we didn't do it," he said. "But we did what we always do in the end. ... The last three minutes for the Aggies — that's winning time."

Once again the Aggies took a game down to the wire. But their tenacious defense and ability to force turnovers paid off Monday night, as they edged UCSB, 67-64, before 4,670 raucous fans at the Thunderdome.

NMSU (10-1 Big West, 18-2 overall) has suffered both of its losses this season on the road, and its margin of victory is a mere five points when away from Las Cruces.

"Our road wins have come by five, three, two ... (11 points) was a big blow-out for us over at Irvine (73-62)," McCarthy added. "The kids play well on the road ... but everybody plays us really tough."

The Gauchos (5-7, 10-11) were as tough as the final score might indicate, outrebounding the Aggies 43-37 while holding them to just 39 percent shooting from the field.

"It was a tremendous effort from the fellas, they played their hearts out," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "They had great character to come back in the second half against a

See NMSU, p.12

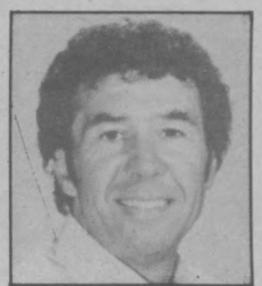


WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

BROKEN DISH — Gaucho guard Idris Jones tries to guide the ball past New Mexico State's Michael New during Monday night's 67-64 loss to the Aggies at the Thunderdome. Eleven of UCSB's 22 turnovers came on intercepted passes like this one.



Fred



Jerry Pimm

BRIAN BANKS

Parody on a Scorecard

News Item: Including Monday's three-point loss to the Aggies, the Gauchos have only lost one Big West game by more than ten points. Reaction: They've lost six conference games by less than ten points ...

Using his quickness and ball-handling ability, Ray Kelly had little trouble with the New Mexico State full-court press. He only turned the ball over seven times, which I guess is a lot — so he actually did have some problems with the press ...

The men's basketball team is now 10-11, and one more loss will make them 10-12 ...

My neighbor Fred says UNLV is the best college basketball team in the nation ...

Since losing on CBS in the second round of the NCAAs last year, and dropping four straight on ESPN this season, the Gauchos are 0-5 on national TV ...

If the Gauchos could get four more players with the last name Kelly, they could start a team of Kellys ...

The shearing trend continues — Bob Erbst's new close crop is the latest Gaucho cut. Gary Gray, Ray Stewart and others on the team have also opted for a massive scissor job. Rumor around campus is that Jerry Pimm may be next ...

If the Gauchos could get Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon, Greg Anthony, Anderson Hunt and George Ackles, they could start the Rebels' starting lineup ...

My sources tell me that both Augmon and Johnson will be entering the NBA draft this year ...

Lookalikes: my left hand and my right hand ...

One way for the baseball team to score more runs would be to hit more home runs ...

If pitching is 90 percent of the game, why aren't 90 percent of the players pitchers? ...

Why postpone a baseball game because of darkness? Continuing play into the night would make the game more exciting, entertaining and funny without putting either team at a disadvantage ...

College baseball now employs the use of the designated hitter, artificial turf and rubber spikes. What's next — aluminum bats? ...

Lookalikes: The number 1 and a lowercase l ...

Mike Dunleavy's last name doesn't begin with D for nothing ...

The Lakers are back to championship form for one reason — an effective half-court defense, a solid perimeter offense and a good coaching staff ...

Larry Bird was a lot younger 10 years ago ...

If the NBA season were to end today, the MVP would be either Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, David Robinson, Clyde Drexler, Joe Dumars, Karl Malone, Bernard King, Larry Bird or Scott Skiles ...

It was nice to see Magic Johnson, Isiah Thomas and Michael Jordan — pro players who left college early — in the NBA Stay-in-School All-Star Jam. The only thing missing was Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn as hosts ...

Sorry, I blanked out ...

My top-five wartime national anthems: 1) Whitney Houston at the Super Bowl. 2) Bruce Hornsby and Branford Marsalis at the NBA All-Star game. 3) Nell Carter at the Golden Globe Awards. 4) The Santa Barbara chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets at the UCSB-UNLV game. 5) Myself in a moment of patriotism on the morning of Feb. 2 ...

If Plan B football players are such important pickups, why are they released in the first place? ...

In the He Should've Stayed in Bed Dept.: In one week, Scott Norwood missed the potential Super Bowl-winning field goal, was released by the Bills on Plan B and didn't return his Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes envelope that could have made him a millionaire overnight! ...

Boxing Match I'd Like to See: Sugar Ray Leonard, Buster Douglas, Gerry Cooney and Leon Spinks in the Washed-Up Battle Royale. Donald Trump could stage it and Robert Goulet could sing the national anthem ...

If Wayne Gretzky is the Magic Johnson of hockey, then Brett Hull is hockey's Michael Jordan, Ray Borque is Dennis Rodman and Esa Tikannen has a funny name ...

The L.A. Kings are playing much better now that they're winning ...

Lookalikes: This column and Allan Malamud's daily waste of newspaper space.

Swimmers Have the Incentive in Win Over UCI

By Michael Wilson
Staff Writer

After upsetting UCSB last year at Irvine for the first time in 14 years, the Anteaters came to Campus Pool Saturday with confidence and anticipation of repeating last year's performance. In fact, Irvine displayed its feelings by carrying signs that read "Beat UC Goleta." According to Gaucho Head Coach Gregg Wilson, this incident added to the motivation that the Santa Barbara swimmers and divers already had from last year to sink the 'Eaters.

"When we saw the signs, everyone got fired up," Wilson said. "But I told them that we needed to stick to our game plan, which was to be as thorough as possible, and win everything possible. In the end, everything went according to

plan."

The UCSB men got off to a quick start, with a strong performance from the divers, and never looked back. By the time the break had come, the men were leading the Anteaters 91-21. And by the end of the day, many swimmers contributed to the annihilation of Irvine.

Christian Ballard won the 1000-yard freestyle with a lifetime best of nine minutes, 18.4 seconds. Freshman Bill Sweeney placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:39.9. Wilson was impressed with his performance and noted that Sweeney was the first Gaucho ever to turn in a time in that event under 1:40 before they "peak and shave" for the conference championships. Kent Anderson also had a strong meet, which included a second-place finish in the

See SWIM, p.13

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TRACK & FIELD ROUND-UP

Men Are 'Super' In Home Opener

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

They weren't close to the speed of a bullet, locomotives can still lug a lot more around, and they've got a long way to go before bounding over tall buildings, but according to men's track and field Head Coach Sam Adams, the Gauchos were "super" in their opening meet Saturday at Pauley Track.

"I was very pleased with the outcome," Adams said. "There was a lot of adrenaline out there and a lot of butterflies. They didn't know where they were competitively, but they found out here. ... Everyone found out when they can hit the accelerator."

UCSB took most of the events from visiting San Francisco State, Westmont and Azusa Pacific, and really shined in the throwing events. Andy Sheaffer's hammer throw of 200'10" provisionally qualified him for the nationals, while junior Jay

See MEN, p.13



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT— Both the UCSB men's and women's track and field teams dominated their opponents at Pauley Track Saturday, defeating Azusa Pacific, Westmont and San Francisco St.

Experience Not Needed in Meet

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

The impression UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett gave about his 1991 women's track and field squad was that lack of experience would be its ball and chain.

After Saturday's season-opening home meet at Pauley Track, the Lady Gauchos loosened the chains a little and overcame nerves to win six events, on their way to an impressive performance overall against San Francisco State, Azusa Pacific and cross-town rival Westmont.

No question the day belonged to two runners, each making her intercollegiate track debut by winning two races apiece.

In her first meet for UCSB after a one-year layoff, sophomore Gilda Banks sprinted to a victory in the 100-meter race in 13 seconds, as well as in the 200-meter with a time of 27.5 seconds.

"I did better than I expected," she said.

See WOMEN, p.13

Softball Squad Winless After Losses to CSUN

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

The 1991 UCSB softball campaign has started with flashbacks of last year's team. Sure, it graduated a couple of starters, and so what if there are a few freshmen in the lineup ... the record is really reminiscent of the 1990 season.

The Gauchos led off this season against #1 ranked UCLA in Los Angeles and played a pair in Northridge against CSUN last Saturday. This tough scheduling has led to an 0-4 record, but it has not broken the spirits of this confident crew.

The team will now play host to the Chapman Panthers, a team with which it split a doubleheader last year. "We should do well," Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "(But I also thought) we should do well against Northridge."

Santa Barbara lost two close games in Northridge;

See S-BALL, p.14

NMSU

Continued from p.11
good top-20 team. I thought we were right there to win."

The loss was the seventh straight against NMSU, the longest current skid for the Gauchos against any conference opponent.

Santa Barbara's flaws were obvious — 22 turnovers, with 16 in the first half alone. Point guard Ray Kelly tallied a team-high seven turnovers and forward Mike Meyer was close behind with six.

"(The turnovers) give you a headache, that's for sure," said Pimm while literally popping some aspirin. Santa Barbara had difficulty adjusting to NMSU's press in its loss at Las Cruces earlier in the season.

"(The Aggies) are quick and very active and very aggressive and they force you to play a real solid game with the ball," he continued. "If you're not solid, they're going to get it from you and they'll get 11 steals. Reading the defense is the key to the offense — we did it some and didn't do it some."

With 41 seconds remaining in the game, Gaucho forward Gary Gray (17 points, 11 rebounds) canned two free throws to narrow the



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

FUUUMMMBLE! — UCSB point guard Ray Kelly scrambles for a loose ball against the Aggies.

Aggies' lead to one, 62-61. But UCSB guard Idris Jones' errant pass forced teammate Ray Stewart to foul William Benjamin, who sank both charity shots at the 36-second mark.

With NMSU ahead, 64-61, Santa Barbara looked to Jones for the trey, but his left-corner attempt missed the mark with 19 ticks left on the clock.

Aggie center Chris Hickman made one of two free throws before UCSB committed its 22nd, and final, turnover when Stewart slipped and his pass inside

was intercepted. Randy Brown (14 points, team-high four steals) iced the win with 10 seconds left in the game, hitting a pair of free throws.

Still, the Gauchos never let NMSU get too far out of sight at any point in the game. UCSB was scoreless through the first three-and-a-half minutes of play until Lucius Davis sank two free throws, but New Mexico St. did not capitalize on the Gaucho miscues as they only led 4-2 with 16:44 left in the first half. The Gauchos first field goal did

not come until the 13:11 mark when Davis scored two more of his game-high 19 points. The junior also finished with a career-high 16 boards.

The largest New Mexico lead was 16 points, but the Gauchos managed to slice it to eight on the strength of a 9-1 run to close out the first half.

NMSU 67, UCSB 64

	NMSU						
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts
Ware	2	5	0	3	3	0	4
Now	4	5	2	6	9	0	10
Jordan	6	17	3	6	8	1	15
Brown	6	14	2	2	2	7	14
Benjamin	1	7	6	7	2	2	8
Bennett	4	9	0	0	0	1	11
White	0	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hickman	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pulzani	1	1	3	4	3	1	5
Totals	24	62	16	26	37	12	67

UC SANTA BARBARA

	UC SANTA BARBARA						
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts
Johnson	3	6	0	1	3	2	6
Gray	7	13	3	4	11	1	17
Kelly	1	2	0	0	3	1	2
Jones	3	10	2	2	1	4	10
Davis	7	15	5	7	16	3	19
Meyer	1	5	0	0	3	0	3
Stewart	1	5	2	2	0	1	5
Erbst	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Robson	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	24	57	12	16	43	12	64

Halfime—NMSU 33, UCSB 25.
Three-point goals—NMSU 3-8 (Jordan 0-2, Brown 0-1, Bennett 3-5), UCSB 4-13 (Meyer 1-1, Johnson 0-2, Jones 2-8, Stewart 1-2).
Blocked shots—NMSU 2 (White 2), UCSB 4 (Johnson 2, Stewart, Erbst).
Steals—NMSU 11 (New 3, Jordan 2, Brown 4, Benjamin, Bennett), UCSB 6 (Meyer, Jones 2, Stewart, Erbst).
Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—NMSU 3, UCSB 2. Turnovers—NMSU 15, UCSB 22.
Referees—Lonnie Dixon, Larry Stubing, Bob Garibaldi.
Attendance—4,670.



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In front of UCen, 11am-1:30pm

Tuesday
February 12

Alpha Epsilon Pi 5th Annual Condom Walk Eunice Diaz: Women & AIDS

4pm, Girvetz 1004

Ten percent of AIDS cases in the U.S. are women, yet women with AIDS are the most ignored. This conference will include a panel discussion providing an HIV update and lecture by Eunice Diaz. A member of the national commission on AIDS, Diaz is a recognized authority on AIDS education and health issues for people of color. Since 1976, she has been an Assistant Clinical Professor of Family Medicine at the USC School of Medicine. The Conference will be introduced by Chancellor Uehling.

People with AIDS Panel

7pm, Santa Cruz Lounge

Thursday
February 14

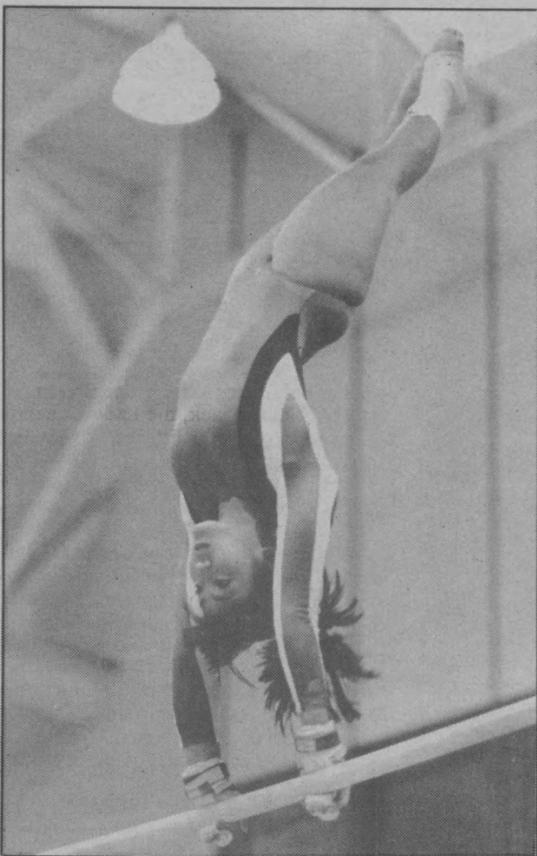
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WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

HEELS OVER HEAD — Despite some outstanding individual performances, the UCSB women's gymnastics team could score just 175.75 points at Berkeley last Friday.

Lady Gymnasts Fall in Weekend Meet at Cal

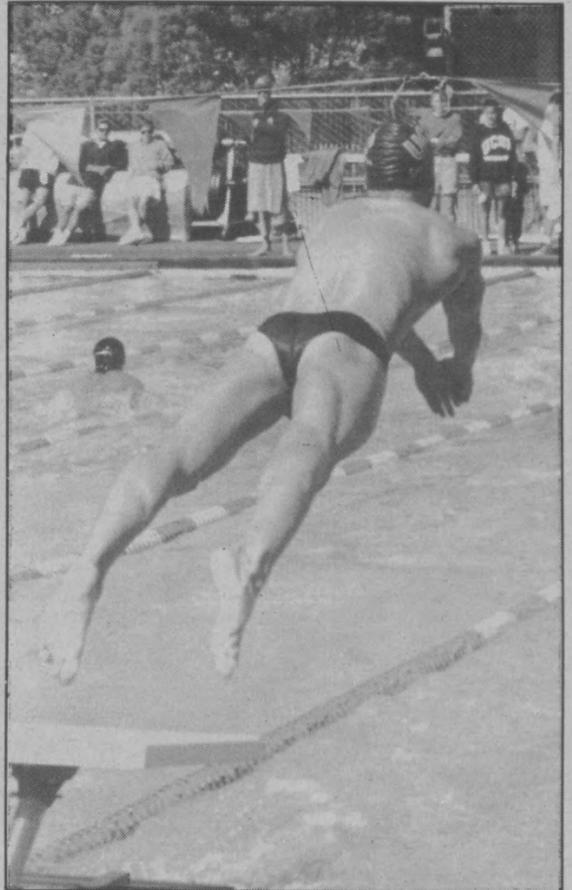
By David Sokolik
Reporter

In sports, as in life, there are good days and bad days. Iron Mike lost to James "At Least I Have a Video Game" Douglas, the 'Blazers came up short against the Kings and heck, I even remember a certain basketball team losing its conference home opener to Fresno State. This weekend, due to a number of reasons, a good UCSB women's gymnastics team suffered through a lackluster performance at Berkeley.

The 175.75 team score was well below what UCSB had hoped for and what it is capable of. Nevertheless, there were some sparkling individual accomplishments during the meet. Tracey Teruya compiled a 36.15 all-around score, good enough for sixth in the four-way meet. She was especially sharp on the floor and in bars, earning a 9.3 in each. Kara Temple led the team with a 9.15 on the balance beam and also earned a 9.1 on the floor, while Tina Trowbridge hit a 9.2 on the vault. As a team, the Gauchos averaged more than 9.0 on the vault and also excelled on floor. However, the balance beam and an uncharacteristic showing on bars proved costly.

A big hindrance to the Gaucho cause was health, or lack thereof. Sophie Aguilera sat out, as did Terri Mickels, who was sick. In addition, Kara Temple, nursing a strain, did not compete in the all-around, and Eve Lopez surprised the team by setting foot on the mats — but she, too, could not participate in all the events. Although it must be said that some of the gymnasts could have performed if called upon, Head Coach Tim Rivera was cau-

See GYM, p.14



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

NO BUTTS ABOUT IT — The UCSB swimming and diving teams crushed UC Irvine at Campus Pool Saturday in preparation for the Big West Championships in two weeks.

Lady Gauchos Hope to Avenge Loss to CSUF

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

When the UCSB women's basketball team visited Titan Gym on Jan. 26 to take on Cal State Fullerton, the Lady Titans may have caught the Lady Gauchos at the right time. UCSB was coming off quite possibly the biggest win in school history — an upset over University of Nevada, Las Vegas at the Thomas and Mack Center. Victories like that are nice, but can also quite often set the stage for a letdown.

And let down Santa Barbara did, as Fullerton took advantage of an intimidated Gaucho squad in a lopsided 78-51 victory. The win ended UCSB's brief stay in first place in the Big West Conference and after that game, the Lady Gauchos went on to drop road games to University of Pacific and Fresno State.

Now, however, UCSB is home and eager to get sweet revenge.

Tonight at the Events Center (7:30, 91.9 KCSB-FM), the Lady Gauchos (13-7, 7-4) take their unblemished 9-0 home record into a rematch against the Lady Titans

(17-6, 10-4) with last month's loss still fresh in the players' minds.

"Last time we played them, we were way too concerned with (All-American center) Genia Miller," UCSB point guard Cori Close said. "This time, we're not going to worry about her — we're going to concentrate on doing what we do well."

In the first match-up between these two teams this season, Miller had 32 points and 18 rebounds, but it was more of her simple presence which proved to be the Lady Gauchos' ultimate pitfall. UCSB attempted to make the necessary adjustments to shut Miller down, but in the process seemed to forget to play their own style of game.

"We're just going to let Genia get her points and not be too concerned with her," UCSB forward Erika Kienast said. "She's been playing more conservatively lately because she realizes that if she fouls out, they're in trouble."

Although Miller is obviously Fullerton's main weapon, the Lady Titans have been getting strong play in recent games from forward Claudette Jackson. In CSUF's last game against New Mexico State, Jackson had a career-high 27 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Titans to a 69-67 victory.

SWIM

Continued from p.11
200-yard butterfly with 1:54.9.

The UCSB women put together an equally strong performance. Tab Bonney won the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:13. Jennifer Brannon placed first in two events, while freshman Lori Spencer raced in three events and finished with three lifetime bests. When the meet was over, the Gaucho swimmers had turned in over 10 lifetime best performances in all.

With this dismantling of UC Irvine, Santa Barbara has gained some momentum and is in great position heading into the Big West Championships at the end of the month.

"I'm really happy for our swimmers and divers, especially the women," Wilson said. "We are in a position to make some real strong statements. We have a history of doing well at the conference championships and the team is physically ready. All they have to do now is get mentally and psychologically prepared and something real exciting can happen."

WOMEN

Continued from p.12

"I was expecting slower times because I was really nervous (and) I didn't know how other people were going to do."

After the 800- and 1500-meter races, freshman Julie Thomas came out victorious. She crossed the finish line in the 800-meter with a time of 2:21 and cruised to a 4:50.7 in the 1500-meter race.

"I'm happy with (the wins)," said Thomas, who also runs for the cross-country team during the fall. "I just hope I can maintain health and fitness, and not get hurt."

Also of note was junior Micheline Sheaffer's victory in the discus throw, in which she hurled a 154'2". Although the distance was much shorter than usual, she was also in the process of working on a new technique.

"(My technique's) changed quite a bit, and then I wasn't throwing very far in practice," she explained. "Now I'm getting used to it, and I think (my next throws) will go far."

The last win came courtesy of the 400-meter relay, as the Gauchos took the event with a time of 51.5 seconds.

No one was more pleased than Triplett, who called this home opener "one of our best in the last few years." He also admitted he felt worried his younger athletes might not stand up to the pressure of participating for the first time.

"I was a little concerned about having such a young and inexperienced team (because) most of the team was in their first (intercollegiate) competition," he said. "I think we carried our own, (and) we're only going to get better. I'm really encouraged and motivated by what happened today."

MEN

Continued from p.12
Christofferson showed much improvement in this non-scoring meet.

"I'm pleased," said Sheaffer on making the nationals. "I probably could've thrown a lot further, I was a little flat, but it's a long season. The whole team did well, especially in the field events. No one felt on top of it coming in, but we got everything together."

"I improved about two-and-a-half feet on the shot put," said Christofferson, who hurled the shot 46' 6 3/4" while throwing the hammer 163'8". "In the hammer throw I had been stagnating at around 160 feet. Hopefully, it will be time for me to break

through and get some more feet."

"(Christofferson's throw) was not a great mark, but for him it was a substantial improvement," Adams said. "He's not on a plateau, he's on a ramp going up."

"It was a positive competition and a solid effort all around," he continued. "I told the team after the meet that it was an excellent first performance."

High jumper Colman Conroy led the competition, jumping 7'1". The runners virtually swept the 200-, 800- and 5000-meter events, and a pole vaulting crew of mostly freshmen held their own among tough company.

"We had some great times for a beginning meet," Christofferson said.

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VALENTINE'S
DAY IS
COMING...



Don't wait
until your
home is
going up in
flames

SB Sluggers Hope Their Sun Will Rise in Arizona

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

Baseball is a game of streaks — batting streaks, winning streaks and losing streaks. And regardless of the time of year, a team is always going to be in the midst of some sort of streak.

Well, almost always.

Entering today's 2:30 p.m. game at the University of Arizona, the UCSB baseball squad (6-2-1) finds itself streakless. Santa Barbara is coming off of a 3-3 tie with Sacramento State in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader, which was called after eight innings due to darkness.

This two-game series with the Wildcats will provide the Gauchos with their first real test away from Campus Diamond, where they currently stand at 5-1-1 after getting off to a 5-0 start with impressive wins over #10 Loyola Marymount and a three-game sweep of Santa

Clara.

But now Santa Barbara must regroup quickly from its current slide, 1-2-1 in its last four games, as today's game marks the first of seven in the next eight days for the Gauchos. That includes a four-game home stand this weekend, entertaining Cal State Los Angeles for three games before UCLA comes to town Monday.

The busy road ahead may take its toll on the Gauchos in three different forms — pitching, depth and catching.

•Seniors Scott Longaker and Tim DeGrasse are expected to start the two games at Arizona, although two other seniors in the starting rotation, Mike Woodward and Tom Myers, may see action in relief. Left to pitch the remainder of the time is a group of hurlers that are either inexperienced or have been ineffective.

•Due to injuries to reserve infielder Steve Ross and outfielder Damon Jones, and the academic ineligibility of two others, the Gauchos are left with what Head Coach Al Ferrer calls his smallest squad in his 11 years at

UCSB. This hinders Ferrer's ability to make alterations to his starting nine or make late-inning substitutions.

•Catcher Antonio Vernon has caught all but one inning so far this season for the Gauchos. The senior did play in 49 games a year ago and 41 in 1989, but he split most of the catching duties with Frank Appice. The extended time behind the plate does not seem to have hurt Vernon at the plate as the career .203 hitter is batting .286 in 1991.

Then again, maybe Santa Barbara will not find any of these to be potential problems.

"Antonio is a great catcher. Basically he is in our heads during the game. He knows exactly what we want to throw," Woodward said, claiming that these are not problems to be concerned with. "All the young (pitchers) can do the job. They're just going to have to wait for their time and get their confidence up."

As for the lack of depth, the Gauchos just need to keep their fingers crossed and hope that the injury bug is done biting.

CONDOM

Continued from p.1
the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Each condom will come with an attached safe-sex brochure.

"I.V. is a rather, well, it's what you would call a rather sexually active place," said AEPi member Thien Do. "Sometimes people forget to be safe when they're having a good time out here, and sometimes they can get hurt. We want to remind them that something as simple as a condom is available."

Indeed, as the AIDS epidemic continues to destroy lives, and Americans find themselves continually beset by the ills of unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia and syphilis, the desire of safe-sex advocates to educate the populace has heightened in recent years.

"We consider (the giveaway) our most important philanthropy of the year," said AEPi President Al Klein. "It breaks the ice with people, people laugh and it can really have a profound impact on their future lives."

Andy Winzelberg, coordinator of UCSB's AIDS education and stress management programs, agreed that the AEPi initiative is particularly valuable because it involves peer counseling, which oftentimes is more effective than other types of sexual education.

Winzelberg said he believes that while university students are "more medically knowledgeable" about sexual diseases than their older peers in the rest of the nation, they often choose to ignore that knowledge when presented with a real-life sexual encounter that may be influenced by drugs or alcohol.

"A lot of times it's situational ethics," Winzelberg said. "People don't want to believe that they might be sleeping with a jerk, and so, especially if you're under the influence of alcohol or something, you 'forget' about a using a condom or even asking if someone has a disease."

A 1988 survey conducted by the UCSB AIDS Task Force found that large percentages of students did not use a condom when having vaginal, oral or anal inter-

SEX: HOW WELL DO YOU SCORE?

The Kinsey Institute and the Roper Organization asked 1,974 American adults the following questions in October 1989. Fifty-five percent of Americans flunked the test, being unable to answer 10 of the 18 questions. The test has a margin of error of 3 percent. Score one point for each correctly answered question. Answers are below.

1. Nowadays, what do you think is the age at which the average or typical American first has sexual intercourse?
2. Out of every 10 married American men, how many would you estimate have had an extramarital affair — that is, have been sexually unfaithful to their wives?
3. Out of every 10 American women, how many would you estimate have had anal intercourse?
4. True or false: A person can get AIDS by having anal intercourse even if neither partner is infected with the AIDS virus.
5. True or false: There are over-the-counter spermicides people can buy at the drugstore that will kill the AIDS virus.*
6. True or false: Petroleum jelly, Vaseline Intensive Care, baby oil and Nivea are not good lubricants to use with a condom or diaphragm.
7. True or false: More than one out of four American men have had a sexual experience with another male during either their teens or adult years.
8. True or false: It is usually difficult to tell whether people are or are not homosexual just by their appearance or gestures.
9. True or false: A woman or teenage girl can get pregnant during her menstrual flow.
10. True or false: A woman or teenage girl can get pregnant even if the man withdraws his penis before his ejaculation.
11. True or false: Unless they are having sex, women do not need to have regular gynecological examinations.
12. True or false: Teenage boys should examine their testicles regularly just as women self-examine their breasts for lumps.
13. True or false: Problems with erections are most often started by a physi-

cal problem.

14. True or false: Almost all erection problems can be successfully treated.

15. True or false: Menopause, or "change of life" as it is often called, does not cause most women to lose interest in having sex.

16. Out of every 10 American women, how many would you estimate have masturbated either as children or after they were grown up?

17. What do you think is the average length of a man's erect penis?

18. True or false: Most women prefer a sexual partner with a larger-than-average penis.

Results: Pollsters found that the most sexually knowledgeable Americans live in the Midwest, where 55 percent answered 10 of the questions correctly. Forty-seven percent of Westerners answered 10 questions correctly, compared to just 40 percent of those in the South and Northeast.

The researchers found men to be more savvy than women on questions regarding the nuances of sexual behavior, while women were more knowledgeable than men in issues of birth control and health. Respondents with more education and income performed better, as did those between the ages of 30 and 44.

In one particularly interesting finding, a majority of men responded that an average erect penis had a length between eight and 12 inches, while women were more likely to put the number at less than four.

False: True; 16) 6 to 8; 17) 5 to 7 inches; 18) 12) True; 13) True; 14) True; 15) 8) True; 9) True; 10) True; 11) True; 4) False; 5) True; 6) True; 7) True; Answers: 1) 16 or 17; 2) 3 or 4; 3) 5 or 6; 4) 14 or 15 — B; 12 or 13 — C; 10 or 11 — D; fewer than 10 — F.

* Any answer earned a point on No. 5 because of the possibility of misinterpretation. The poll report said answers were based on best available research, and the "true" answer to question 5 was based on the ability of an ingredient called nonoxynol-9 to kill the AIDS virus in a test tube.

"Sometimes people forget to be safe when they're having a good time out here, and sometimes they can get hurt. We want to remind them that something as simple as a condom is available."

Thien Do
Alpha Epsilon Pi member

course. For example, 56 percent of women and 48 percent of men who had had sex in the last three months did not use a condom during vaginal intercourse, according to the survey.

Winzelberg, like the fraternity members, hopes that bringing condoms to the streets of I.V. will help institutionalize the use of

condoms as well as destigmatize individuals who may have contracted a sexually-transmitted disease because they did not use them.

"It takes it out of the closet," Winzelberg said of the AEPi effort. "The thing that needs to get across is that it's good and natural to use condoms, and it's im-

portant here in that peers are coming out and saying, 'Hey, I'm concerned about this and I hope you will be too.'"

"It's just a lot better to talk about using condoms person-to-person, rather than in a room with a doctor and 50 people," Klein added.

GYM

Continued from p.13
tious, looking at the big picture and the remaining nine meets on the schedule. He made no excuses, however, for Saturday.

"Those things happen in athletics; you can't always put out the best scores possible," he said. Rivera also thought UCSB, an extremely young team, was a bit intimidated by the talent it saw around them. "They were still in awe, looking at the big name schools. They didn't realize that they deserved to be there, too."

The team will get a shot at redemption Thursday when they go heart-to-heart in a Valentine's Day hookup with University of Maryland. Then, after a day off, the much-traveled Blue and Gold will take part in a six-way competition at Towson State.

S-BALL

Continued from p.12
the first was a 2-0 heart-breaker. "Every time we made a mistake, it hurt us," she added. "Whenever they made a mistake, it didn't hurt them. We played really well for six innings." But it was the bottom of the sixth that did UCSB in.

The Matadors had a runner on third with two outs. An apparent ground out to third baseman Kristen Kyriazis would have ended the threat and kept the game scoreless, but an errant throw allowed what would be the winning run to score. As first baseman Kelli Schott scrambled for the ball, the batter was rounding the bases.

Schott's throw to the plate was off the mark as the second Matador crossed the plate and put the game out of reach. In the nightcap, the Gauchos trailed 3-1 in the top of the seventh. They managed to put runners on second and third with one out, but stranded them there and went home empty-handed.

Kyriazis leads the team in the hitting department and Andrea Serrano is the ace on the hill. A good sized crowd could give the Gauchos a much-needed home-field advantage.

The action starts today at 1:30 on the campus softball diamond (near the baseball field).

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MEETINGS

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

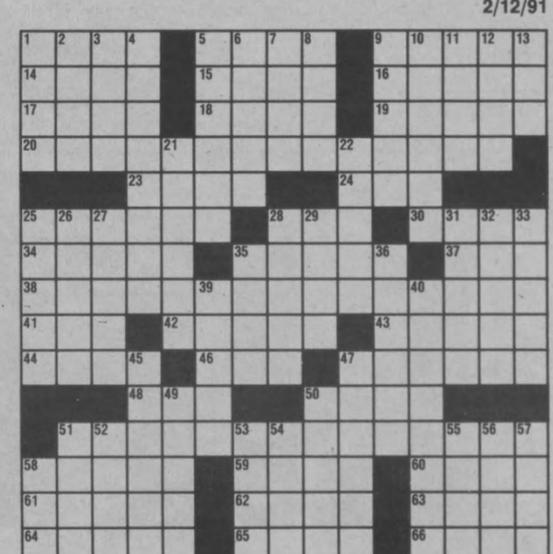
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Makes a face
 - Culinarian
 - Nesting
 - Working
 - Napoleon battle site
 - Pucker
 - "The Forsyte"
 - Goddess of discord
 - Ironclad
 - Very friendly
 - Sitcom actress Carol
 - Bee follower
 - Clutch
 - Do a double stem
 - Throw the dice
 - "Peanuts" person
 - Plays "Wheel of Fortune"
 - Down, to Dante
 - Somewhat friendly
 - Exploit
 - Sorry
 - Part of a track meet
 - Asian holidays
 - AES' opponent
 - Raucous
 - Einstein's "The World - See It"
 - Spud buds
 - Unfriendly
 - 1935 Triple Crown winner
 - Modicum
 - de-boeuf window
 - Katmandu's land
 - Ayes
 - The Darling's dog
 - Daisy
 - Fools
 - What one's sometimes out of

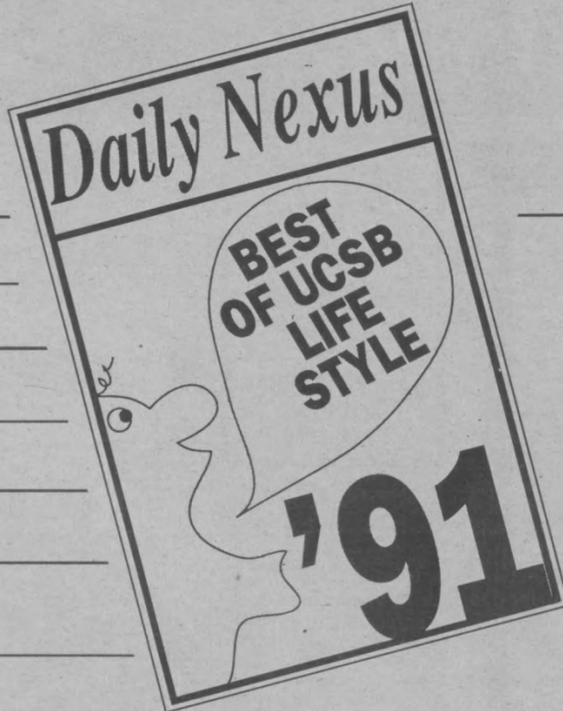
- DOWN**
- Topgallant
 - Where
 - Sundance is
 - Chevalier film
 - Jibes
 - up: makes a bundle
 - Word with work or saw
 - Rewrite
 - Goby or guppy
 - Shopping binge
 - Archer's sheath
 - Twist an arm
 - Salesperson's caveat
 - Murphy, for one
 - Type of roll
 - Chilling
 - Influence
 - Dye job
 - Gore, e.g.
 - Book part
 - Musical Carole
 - Mean ones
 - Outlines
 - Whole-hearted
 - Lose one's grip
 - Type lead-in
 - Sound
 - Subterfuges
 - Move jauntily
 - Sidestep
 - Marshy area
 - 50 Bar, to the bar
 - Wall St. group abbr.
 - Adhesive strip
 - Speeds
 - The first Mrs. Copperfield
 - Shipshape
 - Prong
 - Put-down
 - "Sail — Ship of State..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

EPIC CAVE OCCUR
ROSE ALEC BREST
IOTA NITR OUNCE
CLOSEDCOUPLET
ERIE OUTRAN
SALAD SOWS AMO
ODES FORE GLUE
CLOSEORDERDRILL
OILS GOAL RUSE
DDE GEMS TIBET
ESSENE BEES
CLOSEQUARTERS
ABEAM RUGS AVON
DANTE MILE KITE
ANTES APED ELSE



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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE # _____

UCSB Readers Poll Rules

NO xeroxed ballots

Ballots must be dropped off at **The Nexus Ad Office**, underneath Storke Tower by **Wednesday, Feb. 20, 5 pm.**

ONE ballot per person, **please.**

Check One: Student Staff (optional) Faculty Other

- 1. Best Exercise Club _____
- 2. Best Dance Club _____
- 3. Best Local Band _____
- 4. Best Breakfast Place _____
- 5. Best Sandwich Place _____
- 6. Best Pizza _____
- 7. Best Happy Hour _____
- 8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____
- 9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____
- 10. Best Chinese Food _____
- 11. Best Mexican Food _____
- 12. Best Burgers _____
- 13. Best Frozen Yogurt _____
- 14. Best Ice Cream _____

- 15. Best Place to Drink Coffee _____
- 16. Best Music Store _____
- 17. Best Bike Shop _____
- 18. Best Hair Salon _____
- 19. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
- 20. Best Bookstore _____
- 21. Best Place to Buy Condoms _____
- 22. Best Dining Commons _____
- 23. Best Line to Get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____
- 24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
- 25. Best Word for Vomiting _____
- 26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____
- 27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____
- 28. Best Radio Station _____

LIFESTYLE