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Members of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's department visited Isla Vista on horseback Monday, exposing the horses to the sights and sounds of the city so that they don't spook in such an environment. The mounted unit,

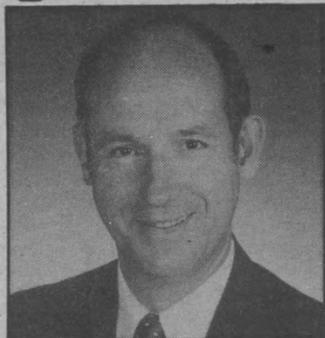
which completed its training in December, may be used in future crowd-control situations, such as a concert or a couch-burning.

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Kuntz Named Budget and Planning Head

Vice Chancellor of
Student Services
is Final Position
Left to be Filled

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer



Robert W. Kuntz

Robert W. Kuntz, the UCSB acting assistant chancellor of budget and planning since August 1988, has been selected to hold the position on a permanent basis, Chancellor Barbara Uehling announced Friday.

Kuntz, the first to occupy the newly created position, said there will not be many differences in the way he will administer it now than he did while a national search for a permanent assistant chancellor was conducted. The search committee, chaired by Trena Hunter, manager of business services, received more than 80 applications for the position.

Since assuming the position in August, Kuntz chose not to postpone any actions and has completed searches to fill many of his staff positions.

With a staff of more than 20, the Office of Planning and Budget monitors the campus budget, provides data and analysis, and plans building and renovation projects.

Kuntz said part of his job demands he "provide the best possible support to the chancellor, vice chancellors and campus" in the areas of budgeting, capital and physical planning, and institutional research.

It will be Kuntz's job "also to maximize the resources coming to the campus so we can move ahead

with implementation of the Academic Plan that was published in October," he said.

"At a time when the campus is especially concerned with planning its future and allocating resources wisely, Bob's impressive administrative, organizational and problem-solving abilities are critically important to us," Uehling stated in a press release Friday.

Although only last week the chancellor appointed Ernest Lopez to the position of assistant vice chancellor for public affairs, A.S. President Javier LaFianza criticized Uehling for not choosing a minority member to fill Kuntz's position. "She has a 100-percent record of appointing white males to important administration positions," LaFianza said.

Kuntz's position is one of Uehling's final appointments in the reorganization of Cheadle Hall administrators which began when Uehling assumed the chancellorship in 1987. The position of vice chancellor of student services is the only position still unfilled. A new search committee has convened, chaired by religious studies Professor Walter Capps, after an earlier search did not produce any acceptable.

UC Berkeley Faces Charges of Bias

Student Group Alleges
Campus Used Unfair
Admissions Policies
Against Asians

Jay Bennert
Reporter

Citing a UC Berkeley Academic Senate report released last week, a coalition of Asian-American

students is charging that racial discrimination is making it increasingly difficult for them to gain acceptance to the UC system.

The senate report concluded that some campus admissions policies between 1981 and 1987 were "unfavorable" toward Asians and stated that members of the state legislature have begun to take a closer look at the situation.

The UCB Academic Senate began its investigation of campus admissions policies toward Asians after numerous allegations of discrimination were made by

individual students, according to the UCB Asian Student Union and local civil rights groups.

UCB was accused of both using a quota system and giving an unfair advantage to students who do well on English language achievement tests, a traditionally weak point among many Asian-American students, according to members of the UCB Asian Student Union.

However, "in our investigation we have found nothing even remotely resembling a quota system at UC Berkeley," said UCB (See ASIANS, p.3)

A Show of Hands



Brother Jed Smock, travelling campus preacher/condemner, gets a decidedly satanic response from UCSB freshman Debbie Urlik Monday in Storke Plaza. TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

World

Soviets Propose Reductions of Arms, Troops in Europe

VIENNA, Austria — The Soviet Union proposed huge reductions in troops and armor and recommended Monday that the Warsaw Pact and NATO negotiate to eliminate all battlefield nuclear weapons from Europe.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's proposals went far beyond the reductions NATO plans to suggest at conventional arms talks that begin Thursday.

In a later speech, Secretary of State James A. Baker III told 35 foreign ministers gathered in a baroque palace that the West's goal, at least initially, is to reduce the Warsaw Pact's current advantage in conventional forces.

Estimates vary, but give the Soviet-led alliance at least a 2-1 advantage in conventional forces.

"The Warsaw Pact's conventional military preponderance, especially in the spearheads of attack, is what makes an invasion possible," Baker said.



Two Officials Arrested in Stock Profiteering Scandal

TOKYO — Authorities on Monday arrested two former senior officials of Japan's largest corporation on suspicion of bribery in a spreading stock scandal that has prompted calls for Prime Minister Noburu Takeshita to resign.

Prosecutors said they arrested Hisashi Shinto, former chairman of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp. and a senior aide, Kozo Murata.

Investigators alleged the two officials were bribed with 10,000 shares of unlisted stock that Murata was offered by Recruit Co., an information conglomerate. Murata, 63, reportedly made \$170,000 in profits when the stock was publicly traded and rose quickly in value.

Shinto, 78, was known as an advocate of clean government and business until he resigned from NTT in December after acknowledging that \$70,000 of the profits had ended up in his personal bank account.

Police Fire On Protesters in Tibet; Businesses Burned

BEIJING — Police opened fire on Tibetan protesters who marched through Lhasa and burned Chinese businesses Monday in a second straight day of violence. Four Tibetans were reportedly killed.

Security forces moved into the city's Tibetan section and pulled people from their homes, taking some away in jeeps, American tourists said. Chinese troops also beat Tibetans, said the travelers, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of police reprisal.

"One boy's face was completely bloodied," said a man from New Orleans. "He was no older than 10. Blood was coming from his ears, his eyes."

Soviets Line Up in Front of Record Stores to Buy Album

MOSCOW — Hundreds of enthusiastic young Soviets lined up in a snowstorm outside record stores Monday to buy a new album by two dozen of the West's biggest rock stars, and authorities erected steel barricades and dispatched police to control the crowd.

The hoopla was especially great on the Kalinin Prospekt outside the Melodiya store, where British rocker Peter Gabriel and Annie Lenox of Eurythmics autographed copies of "Breakthrough."

A police guard was posted at the door and a steel barricade was set up on the sidewalk as Soviets wearing traditional Russian fur hats and Western-style ski caps massed.

Nation

Bush Angrily Defends Tower as Senate Debate Resumes

WASHINGTON — An angry President Bush said Monday he's fed up with innuendos against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and called on lawmakers to approve the nomination as bitter debate resumed in the Senate.

"I stand by this man," Bush told a wildly cheering Veterans of Foreign Wars audience. "I stand by him because he is uniquely qualified as the right man to take charge of the Pentagon."

He asked senators to "use their own experience with John Tower as an expert on defense issues, as a former colleague and as a tough, hard-nosed negotiator to guide them."

Hours after Bush spoke, Republicans and Democrats, ignoring Bush's call to "put partisanship aside," clashed once more on the Senate floor.

Republican whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming called the accusations against Tower "so obviously flimsy" and urged his colleagues not to base their decision on allegations recounted in the FBI report on Tower.



Eastern Shuts Down More Flights as Strike Continues

Strike-crippled Eastern airlines shut down nearly all operations Monday and idled 5,000 workers, saying it could not afford to maintain its business because pilots were honoring a three-day-old Machinists walkout.

"We can not run an airline with unpredictability," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said in Miami. "We can not continue to inconvenience passengers. We can not afford the steady financial drain."

He said its shuttle service in the Northeast would continue on a limited basis.

Eastern had cancelled almost all flights Monday, but had supervisors haul baggage and de-ice planes to keep its profitable Northeast shuttle flying some of its scheduled trips between New York, Boston and Washington.

Failed Part Delays Launch of Space Shuttle Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL — Failure of an electronic part forced NASA on Monday to postpone for at least two days Saturday's planned launch of the space shuttle Discovery.

Liftoff was delayed at least until Monday, space agency spokesman Lisa Malone said. He said a firm launch date would not be set until Wednesday, after a new part had been installed on the shuttle and checked out.

The failed system is vital because it separates the booster rockets and fuel tank from the spaceship in flight.

Malone said predicted overnight thunderstorms could keep technicians from working on the pad, causing additional delay.

Court Makes Ruling on Trial Rights of Drunken Drivers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that people accused of drunken driving usually have no right to a jury trial if they face a jail term of no more than six months.

Despite mounting national concern over seriousness of intoxicated motorists, the court said unanimously in a Nevada case that states do not violate fair trial rights by treating drunken driving as a petty offense not warranting trial by jury.

The court said imposing other penalties — such as suspending driving privileges or requiring community service — generally does not require a jury trial as long as six months remains the maximum jail term.

State

Assemblyman's Wife Paid \$270,300 by Speaker Brown

LOS ANGELES — Marlene Bane, the wife of Assemblyman Tom Bane, was paid \$270,300 plus more than \$100,000 in expenses by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown for fund-raising efforts during the past two years, a Los Angeles newspaper says.

The Daily News also reported Monday that Brown gave Bane's stepson, Neal Rothstein, a \$3,000 per-month job with the legislature after Rothstein managed the successful political campaign of a political ally.

Bane did not respond to requests for comment, but a Brown spokeswoman said there was nothing unusual or improper about the payments to Mrs. Bane.

"So what? She does the fundraising for the speaker in Southern California, and the fundraiser, whomever he or she may be, gets a percentage. That's how fundraising works," said Brown's press secretary Susan Jetton.

Rothstein worked on the campaign of Bob Epple, D-Norwalk, who defeated Republican assemblyman Wayne Grisham in an assembly race which was crucial to Brown's retention of the speaker's office.



Earthquake Centered on San Andreas Prompts Concern

NILAND — A mild earthquake rocked California's Imperial Valley on Monday, apparently causing no damage or injuries but raising some concern among scientists because it was centered near the San Andreas Fault.

The temblor at 2:16 p.m. PST measured 4.7 on the Richter scale and was centered six miles west-southwest of Niland in the Imperial Valley, one of the state's major agricultural areas and located north of the Mexican border, said California Institute of Technology spokesman Robert Finn.

"Hardly anyone has called and we have no reports of damage," said Pam Skipper, dispatcher with the Imperial County Sheriff's Department.

Judge Appoints Attorney to Help in Night Stalker Trial

LOS ANGELES — The defense team of "Night Stalker" defendant Richard Ramirez gained an additional attorney Monday by a judge who earlier rejected a lawyer's claim of stress as a reason to delay the trial.

Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan, who ordered a long-absent second lawyer back into the case, announced he had appointed Ray Clark as co-counsel in the nearly four-year-old serial murder case.

"There will be no delays for you to get up to speed," Tynan told Clark, who agreed to that condition.

Clark will assist Daniel Hernandez and Arturo Hernandez, no relation, in the defense of Ramirez, 29, a drifter from El Paso, Tex.

Son of Stabbing Victims Arrested for Investigation

SAN LUIS OBISPO — The son of a man and woman who died from multiple stab wounds was arrested for investigation of murder as he tried to ride away from the family's home on a bicycle, authorities said Monday.

Ronald Wade McClave, 24, was arrested Sunday night as he started to pedal away from the family's home on El Cerrito Drive, even though the house was surrounded by police, said police Capt. Bart Topham.

His parents, Larry McClave, 49, and Helen McClave, 47, were found dead or dying when police arrived at the home shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday, Topham said.

Topham said police could release no motive for the slayings.

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Weather

Best evangelical quote of the day, care of Partyin' Brother Bob with the cool shades (to an attractive female): "You could be my slave in heaven."

We seemed to have been blessed with some beautiful weather, just in time for the tri-annual dead-week and finals-week blowoff road trips. Tomorrow will be no exception, of course. If you haven't played frisbee in more than a month I highly recommend you sleep late, skip class, take a dog to the beach and, well, you know...

TUESDAY

High 72, low 46. Sunrise 6:21, sunset 6:01.

WEDNESDAY

High 70, low 48. Oh yeah, there'll be a 35% eclipse of the sun tomorrow from 9:50 a.m. to 10:50. It'll be the last one for "several" years, so check it out. Don't stare directly at it, even with Ray-bans.

Stalled Plan for Greek Park in I.V. Moving Ahead Again

Talks Resume for New Public Park Funded by Greeks, I.V. Park District

By Steve Chaid
Reporter

Renewed communication between the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District and the UCSB greek community recently breathed new life into the \$35,000 Greek Park project after nearly two years of stop-and-go development.

The joint effort to construct a park on district-owned property at the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Segovia Road, a "predominantly greek neighborhood," was first proposed in fall 1987, but lost momentum last spring when former greek officials left the project to incoming officers who were unfamiliar with the project, IVRPD Assistant Administrator Scott Abbott said. Progress was further delayed by requests to waive county building permit fees.

Construction of the park, which will consist of two sand volleyball courts, a basketball court, a barbecue area and an elevated wooden bandstand, was recently resumed and is expected to be completed before summer.

Progress on the project first stalled when former Interfraternity Council Vice President Mark Weinstock, a driving force in getting it off the ground, graduated last year, leaving communication between greeks and the park district in limbo. "Mark was an excellent leader and it would be hard to follow in his footsteps," Abbott said. "As new people come into office, they don't know about (the project) and as a result, communications totally break down."

The greek effort is now the responsibility of Interfraternity Council Vice President Jeff Linder, a sophomore who will hold his IFC office until Winter Quarter 1990. Linder said he should have ample time to "realize the completion of Greek Park and to arbitrate the functions of the park as the project actually gets off the ground."

Included in the plans to customize the park is a stipulation giving greeks the

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first opportunity to reserve the park for their own use during the first month of every quarter and exemption from a possible \$20 usage fee required of non-greeks.

According to the greek-IVRPD contract, justification for greek priority over others resulted from "financial and other support the district received from the greek system for the development of the park. The greek system was largely responsible for the vision, planning and overall development of the park."

However, IVRPD and greek officials said they will ensure that the park will not be totally dominated by the greek community. "It's not solely a 'greek park' by any means," Abbott said. "It's a community park for everyone to use."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member Chris Carter agreed with this sentiment, saying he "doesn't want to evoke any

ill feelings by actually kicking people out of the park."

All reservations to use the park for community events by greeks or non-greeks will be made through the park district office, Abbott said. But the reservation system is among several points in the contract that still need to be worked out by Abbott and Linder.

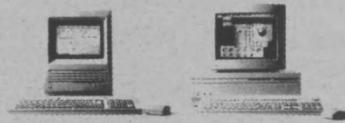
The park district has spent approximately \$22,000 on the project so far, but \$5,000 originally earmarked for the project remains unspent. UCSB's greek system initially donated \$2,500, which was matched by the IVRPD to establish a \$5,000 joint fund, but so far the money has remained unspent in an Associated Students bank account.

Abbott said the IVRPD "lost track" of the joint account when communication broke down, but Linder said the money is still there and will be used to reimburse the district for expenses it has incurred. The IVRPD has also asked greek members to "do what they can to raise more money," Abbott said.

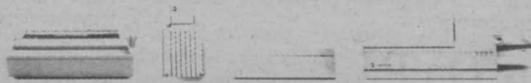
He pointed out that a similar greek/IVRPD project was attempted in the late seventies on a smaller scale on the same land but lost its original impetus and failed. "The older project was much more limited and all the maintenance responsibility was given to the greek community, which worked very well for a short period of time," Abbott said. "But when they have a changeover in group leadership, the communication totally broke down and the whole project went to weeds."

The new project is much more organized and has been a positive experience, Abbott said, but added that keeping lines of communication open and keeping maintenance duties in the hands of the park district are vital to the project's success.

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ASIANS: Report Charges Bias

(Continued from p.1)

Public Information spokesman Tom Debley. "Nor did we find any evidence of long-term bias against Asian-Americans."

Others disagreed. "To me, that's a whitewash," said UCB Asian Student Union member David Sasaki. "It completely misses the point. They were supposed to look at the years 1984 and 1987 (which saw the largest number of complaints). By looking at 1981 through 1987, they were able to minimize the problems of those two years."

According to UC systemwide spokesman Paul West, the problem is not a matter of discrimination, but one of sheer numbers vying for a limited number of spaces. "Asians tend to apply to the two most popular UC campuses — UC Berkeley and UCLA," he said. "They also tend to apply to the most popular majors, engineering and the sciences, so that they tend to flood these campuses and departments and we cannot accept them all."

The controversy is not limited to UC Berkeley, as the U.S. Department of

Education is currently conducting an investigation into the admissions policies of UCLA. "We are conducting a review of UCLA to ensure they are abiding by Title VI of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964," said Department of Education spokesman Frank Curran. "We have received a number of general complaints from the Asian community about the admissions policies at UCLA."

But West said, "There has never been a policy limiting the number of any group at the University of California. It is the desire of the University of California to reach ethnic parity with the population. UCLA has done so."

UCLA administration officials would not comment on the investigation.

Although the 1987 State of California Statistical Abstract reports that Asian-Americans comprise 8.6 percent of the state's populace, a 1987 California Post-secondary Education Commission study on high school graduates noted that 32.8 percent of the top 12.5 percent of high school graduates were either Asian

or Asian-American.

Many Asian-Americans such as Anna Park of UCLA's Asian Pacific Coalition believe that because UC has a historical (See ASIANS, p.5)

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Mortar Board Offers Opportunity for Qualifying Seniors

By Kristi Perkins
Reporter

Although most students tend to believe that Mortar Board members are a bunch of braniacs with unreal GPAs, the senior honors society works to combine scholarship and leadership for the benefit of the local community and foreign charities.

With an emphasis on philanthropic activities and university improvement, the UCSB Mortar Board chapter's activities include programs for students and the elderly, as well as for women's issues and support for Los Ninos, a Mexican orphanage.

One of the only nationally recognized honor societies for UCSB seniors besides Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board was established in 1918 as the first national honor society for women college seniors. Membership in the organization was extended to men in 1975, and today UCSB is one of 185 national chapters.

Established in 1965, the UCSB chapter consists of 29 seniors who have attained at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA. Members are selected in the spring of each year by the outgoing chapter, and membership is limited by the National Mortar Board to a maximum of 35 members.

Typically, the UCSB chapter annually receives approximately three applications for each available space. Selection is based on potential for contributions to

PROFILE: MORTAR BOARD

the group and service background, said Mortar Board adviser Richard Jenkins.

It is exciting to work with such a highly "motivated, resourceful, well-rounded" group of individuals with "demonstrated leadership abilities (who) want to provide service," Jenkins said, adding that he believes

the most potentially beneficial part of being a member does not come through prestige, but through the experience gained and the development of leadership skills within the organizational settings provided by the group.

To carry out their projects, Mortar Board appoints group members to

chair committees for each activity, with group members often serving on several committees simultaneously.

Mortar Board raises money for the projects through T-shirt sales, raffles, jog-a-thons and movie showings, Mortar Board President Chuck Goetschel said.

Working on these issues

involves "looking beyond ourselves to see what's going on out there and offering our hands to help," Mortar Board Public Relations and Advertising Co-Chair Susan Cooney said.

Besides philanthropic activities, Mortar Board works to increase the interaction between UCSB students and faculty.

Student/faculty Relations Co-Chair Anne Hoyt is involved in implementing lunches in which students will be invited to sign up to have lunches at the Faculty Club with popular professors, chosen from different fields.

In addition, the organization aids in the selection of the Professor of the Year Awards in different disciplines from UCSB's three colleges, as well as the presentation of the Mortar Board Award to the student with the highest GPA at graduation.

Mortar Board is also active in several of the senior events such as the Senior Pub Party, the Senior banquet and the Senior Class Gift. Past class gifts have included the lighted Events Center scoreboard and the eternal flame.

On an international level, Mortar Board has been working with Los Ninos for the past five years. Money, food, clothing, medical supplies and toys are collected from citizen donations and the International Relief Organization, and are taken by Mortar Board to the Mexican orphanage. Some \$14,000 in resources has already been accumulated, and group members spend a weekend delivering the supplies and interacting with the children there.

Locally, the organization helps needy families through its adopt-a-family program, where UCSB residence halls collect items for a Thanksgiving food basket

(See MORTAR, p.5)

I.V. Board Hears Offers to Sell Land

By Jeff Kass
Reporter

Several Del Playa Drive property owners unsuccessfully offered to sell their vacant lots to the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District at a public hearing Sunday night on the district's future acquisition of land.

Although the district is looking into buying blufftop parcels to possibly be used as parks or simply be preserved as open space for the community, it will have no money available for such purchases until after July 1, when its fiscal year begins, according to IVRPD board of directors Chair Mike Boyd.

Among those offering their properties, Winfield Shiras, a representative for Steven Schmidt properties, said one plot of land on Del Playa's 6500 block has the advantage of a water usage permit for possible irrigation, and an already-existing beach access.

Another property owner, David Young, offered to sell the district a lot on the 6700 block of Del Playa, claiming that it has always been used as an "unofficial" park and should be maintained as a sort of relief valve for the residents of the congested block.

He offered to sell the lot on the condition that it never be sold to developers and that development on adjacent lots be forbidden. Young also suggested that the IVRPD purchase only "large chunks rather than little pieces" of land.

Board member Bruce Murdock recommended that the park board examine and prioritize all available blufftop properties before making a decision on what to buy. The

board could consider buying parcels with condemned buildings and properties that could potentially house a community or recreational center, board member Lisa Rothstein suggested.

"The district's priority for acquisition of developed parcels (should) be limited to parcels adequate for use as a recreational or community center," Boyd suggested.

The IVRPD tried to secure funds for a recreational facility through a \$700,000 bond measure on last November's ballot, which failed by small margin.

In other business, the board placed a temporary moratorium on the issuance of new garden plots on district property pending a Goleta Water Board decision on how it will seek to reduce local water consumption. The water board recently declared a state of emergency because of the current drought and is expected to begin a water rationing program next month.

The board's decision would place anyone requesting garden space on a waiting list until the water board has made its decision and the IVRPD can gauge its effect on water allotments in Isla Vista. There are currently no requests for garden plots.

The board will also undertake other water conservation measures depending on the water board's actions, including possibly decreasing park irrigation and closing one of the district's two public bathrooms on alternating days. IVRPD Assistant Administrator Scott Abbott termed these cutbacks "potential ways of dealing with water cutbacks that would not affect people too drastically."

Taking note of the UCSB students who had been on a hunger strike since Feb. 21, the board of directors also passed a resolution supporting an ethnicity requirement at UCSB.

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FRIDAY - March 10th - 3pm - UCen Room 2

Popular Mexican Satirist, Renowned Feminist Writer to Present Lectures

■ Upcoming Lectures

Two separate lectures today at UCSB will feature respectively feminist author Barbara Ehrenreich and Mexican social critic and author Carlos Monsivais.

Currently a Regents lecturer in the UCSB sociology department, Ehrenreich will discuss "Feminism: Challenges of the Second Generation" at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. She is the author of *The Hearts of Men: American Dreams and the Flight from Commitment* and co-author of *For Her Own Good: 150 Years of Experts' Advice to Women*, which *Mother Jones* magazine described as "the most important feminist book since *The Feminist*

Experience." In addition, Ehrenreich is currently a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. and a fellow at the New York Institute for the Humanities at New York University.

A longtime activist in the women's movement and other movements for social change, Ehrenreich is a contributing editor for *Ms.* magazine and has been co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America since 1983.

Her lecture is being presented as part of the

yearlong UCSB Arts & Lectures "Poverty in the United States" lecture series and is free to the public.

Carlos Monsivais, a Mexican journalist, historian and social chronicler, will present "Why Don't You Turn on the TV and See Reality Has Already Begun: Literature in the Era of Mass Media."

One of Mexico's leading social authors, Monsivais has been compared to Alfonso Reyes and Octavio Paz for his criticism of modern society and popular culture through sarcasm and

humor.

"He's not tolerant of any (power) abuses," Spanish graduate student Marta Navarro said. "He makes fun of everything and is in solidarity with marginalized people" such as the poor and oppressed.

Monsivais is the author of numerous books, including *Amor Perdido*, *Dias de Guardar* and *La Otra Cara de Mexico*, *El Pueblo Chicano*.

His lecture, sponsored by the Spanish and Portuguese department and the Chicano studies department, will be held at 2 p.m. in Phelps 1431 and is free to the public.

— Ben Sullivan

ASIANS: Students Feel They Are Overlooked

(Continued from p.3) commitment to accept the top 12.5 percent of high school graduates, UC enrollment should match the level of eligible Asian-Americans. "When I came to UCLA in 1985, Asian admissions were cut back from 19 percent to 14 percent at both UCLA and Berkeley. They were definitely discouraging Asians from going to UCLA and Berkeley," she said.

Currently, the student populace at UCLA is 19.3 percent Asian or Asian-American, according to Paula Lutomirski, director of information management

and institutional research at UCLA.

At UCSB, the problem does not center around admissions as much as general ignorance and stereotype, according to Kimberly Kim, president of the newly formed Asian Students Coalition. "In the issues (admissions, number of faculty and student services) we aren't considered a minority because of our image as all being hard-working, successful students. Because of this, university policies overlook us," she said.

"There is only one Asian counselor (at the

Educational Opportunity Program) on this campus to deal with over a thousand Asian students. You have to wait a week to get an appointment with her," Kim said.

EOP Asian-American/Pacific Islander component Coordinator Keiko Inoue agreed. "They are not considered to be an underrepresented minority and are not recruited or included in outreach and other EOP programs," she said. Inoue believes that while Asian-Americans may not be as underrepresented numerically, groups such as Samoans and Filipinos are

significantly underrepresented and suffer from being grouped with Asian-Americans. "They don't have the organization or political power to change this," she said.

Kim said one of the items on the Asian Students Coalition agenda is the establishment of a working committee on Asian issues at UCSB. She believes the administration does not understand the unique problems that Asian-American students face. "We look different, our culture is totally foreign; in that sense we are a minority. (See ASIANS, p.8)

MORTAR: Honors Group Active in Community

(Continued from p.4) which is given to a local family. Mortar Board is also helping with the establishment of a UCSB chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Hoyt believes Mortar Board is distinguished through the overwhelming dedication of its members and the club's devotion to service-oriented activities. It is "nice to work with people so accomplished in so many different areas," he said.

Mortar Board treasurer Mark Burns emphasized the ease with which many projects are completed due to the great cooperation among members and their desire to accomplish things. He believes the group provides a unique sense of social bonding in which it is possible to learn much from

other members.

"As president, I really try to do my best to lead the group, but the problem is that I'm leading a group of 30 of the largest leaders on campus already," Goetschel said. He believes that constantly working with a high caliber of motivated, hard-working individuals serves as a "confidence-builder (because) when you can accept yourself as a member of such an exceptional group, you experience growth as a person."

In the future, through increased exposure and publicity to inform larger segments of the student body about Mortar Board, Cooney would like to "take away the elitist stigma," replacing it with a more accurate image of an organization which receives "a lot of satisfaction by doing something for others."

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The Reader's Voice

Listen To the Music

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Friday, I witnessed something that made me feel good toward the community and people in general. On this night KCSB held their annual Soul Spectacular dance at the Old Gym. Now anyone could hold a dance there and probably have a good turnout, but this dance was what it said it was: spectacular. Besides having over 1,000 people and a steady flow all night, I saw kids, adults, students and parents from 10 to 50 years old, as well as all races — Black, white, Hispanic, Asian and so on. It really made me feel good to see everyone come together and support one cause, to just plain have fun (it sure is hard nowadays.) I have planned as well as deejayed many dances before, but this one far surpassed any of my previous experiences. I hope to have a chance to participate in something like this one more time before I leave. I would like to thank Dominic Wu, Alan Camaz, Tony D. from KJLH, Brian Miles, security, Omega Psi Phi, the soul cell guys with the big egos, all the deejays who got busy and everyone else who helped and attended. Yes, we are planning for Soul Spectacular III.

Our dance was just one example of unity while having fun to end our ignorance. We should all know what time it really is or else we are all headed for self-destruction. I'm outta here. Peace.

ROBERT "DR. BOB" MIYAHARA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear UCSB Gospel Choir,

I just left your performance, and the aura I felt inspired me so much that I began writing this response shortly before intermission. I must confess that I was feeling somewhat tired and somewhat frustrated due to some of the conditions prevailing on this campus. But through you and the language of music this was the message I received: "Through the strength of God, we must be tough enough to fight, yet tender enough to cry; human enough to make mistakes, yet humble enough to admit them; strong enough to absorb pain, yet resilient enough to bounce back and keep moving."

To Michael McCurtis, you channeled these sources of youthful energy into a nucleus of spirituality which has given me a source of strength to continue on stronger.

To the members of the choir, you lifted your voices to sing the clarion, making Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall ring with the fruitful resonance of assurance that together we, "Black or white, Jew or Gentile, Protestant or Catholic," will one day live together in a world of peace and

harmony.

To those persons who were behind the scenes, I commend your effort as well in appreciation of a spectacular performance.

ROBERT A. McDONALD

A.S. Proposes Fee Hike

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On the agenda to be voted on at the coming Legislative Council meeting (March 8) is a bill which, if passed, would place a ballot in the Associated Students Spring Election asking whether students would like to add an additional one (1) dollar per student per quarter to the present A.S. fee to be allocated for student groups. This lock-in would be in addition to any funds already allocated to student groups in the annual president's budget. Presently, student groups are given lowest budget priority, meaning that they receive only the monies that are left over after funds for all other A.S. budget items have been allocated. Student groups are an important presence on the UCSB campus, yet as the number of groups grows, there is less money to go around. If you are presently in a student group and you feel that more funds need to be made available to student groups, or even if you are thinking of starting a group, you are invited to attend the coming March 8 Leg Council meeting to let Council know how the people that more funds will benefit feel. Have your voice heard! Action starts at 6:30 in the UCen Pavilion.

JIM SCOTT

A.S. Off-Campus Representative

Strike Talk Continues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We bring over 50 years of administrative experience to the issue of race relations in higher education. Recently students went on a hunger strike to symbolize their personal commitment to the ethnic studies requirement at this university, and to the elimination of all vestiges of racism. We respect these students for their personal commitment and can think of no issue more important than the passage of an ethnicity requirement on this campus.

The respect for cultural differences needs to be expressed in our curriculum and we ask that our community be engaged in a dialogue to further an understanding and appreciation for such a requirement. The recent student poll indicated overwhelming student support for this requirement, but unless the rest of the campus community is involved in the dialogue, we cannot be assured of its passage. As members of this community

we ask that you take the opportunity to become familiar with the ethnicity requirement and invite you to visit the tent in front of Cheadle Hall and talk with those involved.

The history of California is replete with acts of violence and discrimination against African-Americans, Chicano/Latinos, Asian-Americans and Native Americans, and it is vitally in our self-interest to appreciate the contributions of these groups to our society if we are to have a future California that is truly representative of all our citizens.

The students' symbolic and personal sacrifices are serious acts of commitment which we cannot ignore.

YOLANDA GARCIA
RAYMOND HUERTA
BILL VILLA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just returned from the teach-in sponsored by those who support implementing an ethnic studies requirement at UCSB. I am not pleased with what I saw. I saw a group of children singing beautiful songs encouraging people to live in harmony together regardless of skin color. This did not disturb me; the message presented by the children is something I certainly agree with. What disturbed me was that all of the children were wearing a red ribbon symbolizing their support of an ethnic studies requirement. I wonder if these young, impressionable children understand what the ribbons signify. Were they presented with all sides of the argument, those of the hunger strikers, the students, the community, the faculty, the administration, etc.? A sign posted by the fasters' camp reads "Ethnic Studies Now." Were the children told that some people do not want an ethnic studies requirement? Were the children told that some people do not support the hunger strikers? If they were presented with all sides of the story and they independently decided to wear the red ribbons, that is fantastic. My instincts tell me that the children were instructed to wear the ribbons. If this is not the case, please correct me. If it is the case, whoever told the children to wear the ribbons is doing the same amount of injustice the university is by only requiring people to learn about white men.

JESSICA E.A. DUKE

On the Friday, March 3 Daily Nexus opinion page, Christopher Drew's letter was printed missing a portion of a quote from the Schedule of Classes.

It should have read, "The University of California ... does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices.... This non-discrimination policy covers admission, access, treatment in University programs and activities, and application for and treatment in University employment." The Nexus regrets this error.

First of all, let me extend my sympathies to Cheadle Palacios, who advocates ethnic studies because she's "the white man," according to the Feb. 27 Nexus. Since many wrongly blame the problems and conditions of minorities on white imperialism, oppression, exploitation and white racism, it's difficult to understand how ethnic studies mentioning that unpleasant creature, "the white man." Hope will be able to indulge her professors for one or two quarters as they discuss white males' evils, past, present and future!

But I must raise one other point. Miss Palacios also argued requirement by saying, "I pay enough for them (the university) I want to know." How surprisingly close-minded! Here I force others to become more "enlightened," yet she is expanding her own horizons! Apparently other students are not to decide what they "want to know." No, they must learn what (now soup-) drinking buddies determine is good for them. Cheadle Nine don't think they can convince people to agree (two) on top of existing requirements, they have also decided a worthy cause of ridding the campus of that detritus, the History and Institutions' requirement.

From what the ethnicity requirement adherents say about you'd think this course — which is, incidentally, titled "The White People!" — would be more accurately named "The White People!" protesters have never taken the time to hear a lecture history course, History 17. Otherwise, they might know that illustrate clearly and in depth with maps, slides and handouts Native Americans, African-Americans, Mexican-American United States, from pre-colonial times to the present.

But to advocate ethnic studies, it seems, it's important that studies are entirely new — that no historian or other scholar ever realized that minorities in our country had a grim history for the tent squatters to say American history is taught at

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might teach it. If they can convince enough people of this, studies seems a compelling demand! What an empty gesture for ethnic studies when students across the way in Campbell learning about slavery, exclusionary acts and the extermination of Indians — things supposedly only ethnic studies can reveal in manner.

The reviled American History and Institutions requirement covers American history, however. It covers a wide variety of countries, Asian-American studies and Chicano studies, as well as anthropology, law and society, religious studies, sociology. "racist" requirement, it seems, addresses a great number of relevant to minority and ethnic studies; indeed, ethnic studies now for anyone to enroll in freely! Why is compulsion required?

But perhaps this latest volley of hostilities hurled against the lawn of Cheadle Hall should be seen as another manifestation of culture. As philosopher Sidney Hook notes, "Far from leading

Notes On Honduras

Lucy Phillips-Edwards & Jim Phillips-Edwards

Last year, United States troops were deployed on an emergency mission to Honduras. At the time, U.S. officials stated that the Honduran government had requested U.S. troop support because of the threat of possible invasion by Nicaragua. It was later revealed that the request had actually originated in Washington, D.C., and was then sent to Honduras for authorization — while the troops were already on their way.

Honduras is known as the "Banana Republic." The fertile soils of the northern Aguan Valley grace our tables in the North with cheap oranges, grapefruit, pineapple, bananas, sugar and beef. The land is as rich as the people are poor. By nearly every statistical measure of life quality — infant mortality rates, illiteracy, per capita income — Honduras ranks at or near the worst in all of Latin America. Rich land, poor people.

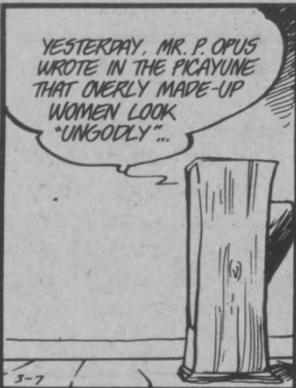
Some observers point to another statistic. Honduras, they say, also has more miles of airstrip runway per person than any other country in the world. In the past eight years the U.S. has built or upgraded 16 military installations, airstrips and radar stations in this country of four million people, and has conducted continuous "war games" on Honduran soil. In the 1980s, Honduras' primary role as a banana republic has shifted to a regional military base. The country shares borders with Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua, and is the strategic center of U.S. involvement in the Central American wars.

Occupied Country

None of this has relieved the poverty of the country's people. Instead, informed Hondurans express their concern that their country is run by foreigners.

"Honduras is an occupied country, run out of the U.S. embassy. It's really no secret," a Honduran lawyer said in October. Six months earlier, in April of 1988, Honduran demonstrators burned a section of the U.S. consulate in Tegucigalpa in reaction to the U.S. extradition of Honduran drug lord Ramon Matta. The demonstration was not in support of Matta, but a reaction to the U.S. violation of the

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Standards Plague Activism

the status quo ... of all cultures of which we have knowledge, Western culture has been the most critical of itself" (Quoted by Lynne Cheney, "Humanities in America," *Washington: National Endowment for the Humanities*, 1988; pp. 12-13). Indeed, as the arguments of Adam Smith and Karl Marx demonstrate, even so-called monolithic white maledom has its important differences of opinion in the Western tradition. Thus, criticizing the Western past is entirely appropriate. Destroying it, or otherwise denying access to it by infringing another's choices in this matter, is medieval.

In the Middle Ages (as those of you struggling with Western Civilizations know), the Church decided that some knowledge was dangerous, and made its study illegal. Since then, this practice has been resurrected periodically by governments in the United States and elsewhere, most often during wartime,

"Far from leading to a glorification of the status quo ... of all cultures of which we have knowledge, Western culture has been the most critical of itself."

Sidney Hook

when seditious thoughts are curtailed by censorship. We aren't at war now, as far as I can tell, but isn't the abolition of American History and Institutions — by a noisy few who seem to think they now know what is best for us — a similarly authoritarian tactic?

An ethnicity requirement in the curriculum is not an unreasonable demand. But this attempted imposition of values and removal of academic choice by inhabitants of the Cheadle Shanties is positively Falwellian!

Katie Siegel is a graduate student in history.

Cheadle Lawn resident Lucia ... "tired of hearing about the ... many observers, rightly or ... in this country and the ... and the whole gamut of ... studies can be taught without ... man." Hopefully, Miss Palacios ... quarters of ethnicity courses ... and future!

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Honduras: The Banana Republic, Central America

Honduran Constitution, and a clear repudiation of what many Hondurans consider to be heavy-handed arrogance and interference in the affairs of their country by the U.S. The Matta case was the last straw.

Two salient regional events which have affected U.S.-Honduran relations in recent years are the 1979 popular revolutionary victory over the Somoza dictatorship in neighboring Nicaragua, and the 1980 presidential election of Ronald Reagan in the U.S. (It is instructive to note that neither of these events originated in Honduras itself.) In this decade, Honduras has become host to the United States' efforts to reverse the Nicaraguan revolution (efforts collectively known as the "contra" war), and to prevent a revolutionary victory in El Salvador.

Contra War

The contra war, which has been waged from Honduras since 1981, has now reached a new stage. The Bush administration has not "overtly" endorsed the continuation of

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this war. But Mr. Bush is a former CIA director and may be more inclined to keep wars covert than was Mr. Reagan.

What is certain is that U.S. tax dollars allocated by Congress are sustaining the contras as an armed force in Honduras, in violation and contempt of Honduran, U.S. and international laws. USAID distributes the "humanitarian aid" to the contras, yet we found in our time on the border that there is no independent body to monitor exactly what AID and others mean by "humanitarian." The Honduran-

Nicaraguan border is heavily militarized by the contras, the Honduran army, and U.S. military advisers. Church workers in the area estimate that 10,000 Honduran civilians have been displaced from their homes and farms by the contra war.

Border With El Salvador

On the other side of Honduras, the border with El Salvador is a volcano erupting. Billions of U.S. dollars and advice and supervision have enabled the Salvadoran military to kill tens of thousands of their citizens, yet nothing has squashed the resolve of the Salvadoran people. They are rising up. The Honduran border with El Salvador is currently heavily controlled and very tense. Religious sources there say the Honduran army accompanies the Salvadoran army on patrols seeking "subversives" and Salvadoran guerrillas on both sides of the border. (The military's definition of "subversive" seems very broad, although not as all-inclusive as in El Salvador or Guatemala.)

Sources in the area told us the military strategy is to depopulate the border zone. While we were there, rumors were flying that the U.S. was preparing to move the U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) from Panama to this part of Honduras.

Peace Process

The regional process first agreed to by the presidents of the five Central American countries in August 1987 has been both important and difficult for Honduras. The possible end of the contra war against Nicaragua has raised the hope that the contra forces currently based in Honduras would be able to return to Nicaragua or to go to another country and leave the Honduran people alone. But it has also raised the fear that the 8,000 to 12,000 contras in Honduras might remain there either as a force not accountable to Honduran authorities, or as yet another group of refugees in a country which already hosts more refugees than any other region.

For the Honduran government and military, the possible end of the region's wars has raised the fear that peace would mean a reduction of U.S. military and economic aid to Honduras and a lessening of U.S. interest in that country. But the possibility of peace has also raised the hope of decreased U.S. dominance of the country.

The question of U.S. military presence is a delicate one

for a country "run out of the U.S. embassy." During the second half of last year, one of the biggest political debates in Honduras was begun by the publication (supposedly leaked to the press by members of the Honduran Congress) that U.S. and Honduran officials were negotiating an agreement to make the U.S. military presence permanent. This caused an uproar of opposition from members of the

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Honduran Congress and other public figures on all sides of the political spectrum.

The Honduran people have not been mere observers and passive sufferers of foreign control. In the recent past, they have organized the largest and most militant labor union movement in Central America, and Honduran Christians were among the first in the region to organize into small communities for reflection and action. Today, many Hondurans continue to struggle, often at the risk of disappearance, torture or death, for basic rights and real national sovereignty.

The Central American Response Network meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Religious Center. For more information, call 685-1283.

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Use of Animals in Experimentation Should Continue, Report Concludes

Animal use in scientific experimentation is morally correct and should be continued, according to a recent report by the National Academy of Science.

"Humans are morally obliged to each other to improve the human condition," the report states. "In cases in which research with animals is the best available method to reach a goal, animals should be used."

While restrictions on and scrutiny of animal research are increasing, the report states that the search for alternatives to the use of animals in research and testing remains a valid goal of researchers.

However, the report cautions that "the chance that alternatives will completely replace animals in the

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foreseeable future is nil."

The report, "Use of Laboratory Animals in Biomedical and Behavioral Research," is not expected to have a significant impact on university research.

University policy on using animals in research is the same as the findings of the report, according to Patrick Manning, university research animal resources director. "Animal usage will continue," he said.

Manning said that animal use is crucial to many researchers' work and that "most scientists will not use animals for research if they can possibly avoid it."

"Anybody who knows how complex living organisms are appreciates straight away there isn't any substitute (in research) for them," Manning said.

The report, released this fall, was produced by a committee composed of prominent members of the medical, research and animal rights communities.

From the *Minnesota Daily*

Japanese Officials Ask University to Open a New Campus in City of Yuwa

What does this state have in common with Yuwa, Japan? Mining, logging, farming and perhaps soon it will have the University of Idaho as a next-door neighbor.

Similar economy and geography make the UI a perfect match with Yuwa, a small city on the coast of Japan, university officials said in a meeting with 14 government and business representatives from the town. Those officials tried to convince the delegation to open a UI branch campus at Yuwa.

"The branch would offer an opportunity for students to go to Japan and study their language and culture," said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the UI president. "In a reciprocal way, students could come here and learn

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about us."

Before anyone goes anywhere, however, the Japanese delegation has to return home and compare its look at UI with its recent trips to the University of Minnesota and the University of Maryland. But UI officials are hopeful that the Japanese will choose UI to begin the exchange.

"Our long-range plan is to extend relations with all the Pacific Rim countries," Armstrong said. "Japan would be a most fortunate country to do so with."

The hoped-for "Off-Campus Program Location" will be funded by the city of Yuwa and will start with exchanges of UI professors who will teach intensive English. According to the plan, that would be followed by Japanese students attending UI and eventually an exchange of researchers, said UI Academic Vice President Thomas Bell.

"We've not actually discussed any research areas at this time," Bell said. "But many interests in engineering and technology seem to be compatible."

From the *Argonaut*

Future Law School Students Voice Concern Over Recently Revised LSAT

Beginning in June, students vying for a spot in the more than 240 North American law schools will take a shorter version of the Law School Admissions Test, omitting one of the exam's easiest sections.

A Law School Admissions Services report states that although one of the test's simpler sections will be removed, the changes will not affect the overall difficulty of the LSAT.

But students preparing for the test recently expressed concern that the revised exam will be tougher and hurt their scores.

LSAS official Renee Kennish said that the Issues and Facts section of the test will be omitted, while the Logical

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Reasoning, Reading Comprehension and Analytical Reasoning sections will be expanded.

The LSAS report states that the revised test will not be more difficult, and predicts that the mean score on the test will not change. The report also points out that the test will be curved based on scores earned both before and after the June 1989 test.

"Even though the easiest section of the test will be eliminated, the overall test specifications for difficulty level have not changed," the report states. "We expect that the ability of the test to predict first-year law school performance will be stable. (Law schools) need not adjust (their) admissions index formula based solely on these changes."

Stanley Kaplan Test Preparation Service instructor Fred Rausher said that all of the questions in the Issues and Facts section could be solved with one simple algorithm.

From the *Daily Pennsylvanian*

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In the issues, we aren't considered a minority because of our supposed success," she said.

Asian-Americans currently comprise 9.6 percent of the student populace at UCSB, according to Public Information Office Director Margie Weeks.

Attempting to address the broader problem before it

grows larger, California state Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) will hold hearings in April on UC admissions policies for Asians. In addition to studying the regents' policy on ethnic diversity, the hearings will focus on Assembly Committee Resolution 70, authored by State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco), according to Torres' aide John Flores.

ACR 70, which was unanimously approved and

David Johnson III

went into effect in 1987, requires that the University of California state its admissions criteria in general catalogs, and that each UC campus establish advisory committees with minority student representation to ensure compliance with admissions criteria, according to Brown's aide Dale Shimasaki.

At UC Berkeley, the administration believes the issue of Asian-American admissions has been largely

resolved. "We now have three different groups that have concluded basically the same thing. We are on target in that our ethnic make-up is the same as the top 12.5 percent of the state's students," said UCB spokesman Debley.

Besides the UC Berkeley Academic Senate investigation, the Berkeley administration conducted an internal investigation and the California state auditor general completed a study

into the UC Berkeley admissions practices.

Park, of UCLA's Asian Pacific Coalition, believes the numbers are not the only important point. "The administration has forgotten the whole agenda of the UC system — a public education for residents of the state of California," she said.

Sasaki, of the UCB Asian Student Union, agreed. "The whole business about the top 12.5 percent is one of the (See ASIANS, p.12)

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Softball Opens Conference, Splits With #5 Long Beach

Gauchos Fall in Game 1, 5-2, Then Kick in 'Turbo' to Goose Egg 49ers in Second, 3-0

By Andrew Danner
Reporter

Coming into their matchup against UCSB over the weekend, the Long Beach State 49ers owned the #5 ranking in the nation and were picked to finish second in the Big West.

But even though the Gauchos were supposedly over-matched by their conference rivals, they played to the level of their higher-ranked opponents, earning a split in a Saturday afternoon double-header at local Las Positas Park, 2-5 and 3-0.

Santa Barbara remains at .500 on the season after its first 14 games and is 1-1 in Big West Conference play.

The first game of the set went as most would expect. After both teams started off with quick first inning runs, Long Beach St. took a 2-1 lead in the second. The 49ers stretched the advantage to 4-1 in the top of the third, but the Gauchos retaliated with a run in the bottom when shortstop Casey Donaghu scored after reaching base on an error.

The score stagnated at 4-2 until Long Beach added an insurance run in the top of the seventh, ending the game with a 5-2 victory.

Even though it the effort was in defeat, UCSB received excellent relief pitching

from senior Cindy Ross, and Andrea Serrano was as hot as usual at the plate, going 2-3.

The afternoon didn't get any easier for UCSB, with the game posing an even tougher challenge. The Gauchos were held scoreless for almost six innings in the face of tough 49er pitching, but Long Beach was also unable to score because of near-perfect hurling by Serrano.

Still locked in a scoreless tie, the bottom of the sixth exploded, with the Gauchos erupting in a late scoring spree. It started off with a shot by Donaghu through the gap between shortstop and third base, giving UCSB a 1-0 lead. Donaghu was followed by Gina Oliver's infield single, sending Serrano home to give Santa Barbara a 2-0 cushion.

After a base on balls that loaded the bases, catcher Jen Horgan hit a beautiful line drive base hit to drive in one more. By the time the inning was over, the Gauchos had racked up three runs on five hits, well ahead of Long Beach St. with just one more inning left in regulation.

But if the 49ers had any thoughts of coming back in that last inning, they were quickly dissipated by Serrano. Serrano, nicknamed "Turbo" by teammates, kicked in the afterburners and shut down the 49ers in the final frame, completing a three-hit

(See SPLIT, p.12)

TIME OUT WITH...

Interviews by Craig Wong

Mug by Tony Pollock

DEBBIE GOLDBERGER

Tennis: #4 Single, #1 Doubles

Full Name: Deborah Ann Goldberg
Year: Freshman
Birthdate: May 15, 1970
Birthplace: Los Angeles, Ca.
Hometown: Huntington Beach, Ca.
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 118 lbs.
G.P.A.: 2.85
Major: Undeclared
High School: Edison
High School Awards: Academic Athlete of the Year, Finals of CIF Doubles in '87, First-Team All-County, #1 player at Edison all four years
Dormitory: Santa Rosa
Worst Dorm Food:



much better. They're top-ten in the nation and I could have gotten a full-ride, which is more than I'm getting here — I'm getting a three-fourths scholarship. I like it here because you don't feel a whole lot of pressure. I'm on a team where I act like I can contribute to making a name for ourselves, whereas going where they're already good, it seems as if you're just like filling in the spots."

Weapon On The Court: Prince Graphite Pro 110
String Weight: 68 lbs.

Favorite Shot: "My backhand is my favorite shot but I love to volley. I love doubles."

Favorite Situation: "I love being down in a match. Our last match against US International, Tracie (Johnstone — doubles partner) and I were down 2-6, 1-5 and we ended up winning it. That's

(See GOLDBERGER, p.10)

nose and I eat dorm food."

Other Schools Interested: "I was recruited by Univ. of San Diego, Pepperdine, Kentucky, Cal-Berkeley, and UCLA. There was a lot; I talked to a lot of coaches."

Why UCSB?: "I chose UCSB probably because it combined athletics and academics the best out of all of them. I could have gone to Kentucky where their team is

"Overcooked broccoli that melts in your mouth — it's so bad that it dissolves; it's the worst. I eat baked potatoes. I live off those and bagels. Bagels are our team food."

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SPORT	OPPONENT	DATE	TIME	VENUE
M. Basketball (20-7, 11-7)	Big West Tourney	Mar. 9 Long Beach	4:30 4:30	LONG BEACH LONG BEACH
W. Basketball (9-18, 4-14)	Big West UNLV	Mar. 8 Mar. 8	1:30 1:30	LONG BEACH LONG BEACH
M. Volleyball (16-6, 8-3 WIVA)	Long Beach SDSU	Mar. 9 Mar. 11	7:30 7:30	LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO
Baseball (11-8-1)	Iona Loyola Loyola (dh)	Mar. 8 Mar. 10 Mar. 11	2:00 2:30 2:30	UCSB LOYOLA LOYOLA
Softball (7-7)	SDSU USIU	Mar. 11 Mar. 12	1:00 Noon	SAN DIEGO USIU
M. Gymnastics	UCLA	Mar. 11	7:30	UCLA
W. Gymnastics	So. Utah	Mar. 11	3:00	UCSB
Diving	Regionals	Mar. 10-11	All Day	PHOENIX
M. Track	UCI / SLO	Mar. 11	All Day	UCSB
W. Track	Irvine	Mar. 11	11:30	UCSB
W. Tennis (11-6, 5-1)	NC State Brown	Mar. 11 Mar. 26	11:00 Noon	UCSB UCSB
M. Tennis (12-6, 2-2)	Cal Poly SLO Swarthmore	Mar. 11 Mar. 17	Noon 2:00	CHEADLE CHEADLE
M. Lacrosse	Pepperdine	Mar. 11	Noon	UCSB
W. Lacrosse	Whittier	Mar. 11	Noon	WHITTIER
Rugby	SLO	Mar. 11	1:00	SLO
Golf	SDSU Invite	Mar. 7-8	All Day	SAN DIEGO
Crew	UCSD SDSU	Mar. 11 Mar. 12	6:30 a.m. 6:30 a.m.	MISSION BAY MISSION BAY

Crew Squads Start Spring Seasons

According to UCSB rowing Coach Doug Perez, beating Stanford's men's varsity boat was as unlikely as the Gaucho football unit beating the Cardinal on the gridiron.

If that's the case, then it won't be long before Santa Barbara's Division III gridgers gain Division I status and show the Cardinal how it's done.

UCSB's men's varsity eight boat came in a close second behind Stanford over the weekend in the Stanford Winter Regatta at Redwood City, beating third place Loyola by 6-7 boatlengths. USC came in fourth, with the Gauchos beating two teams it didn't beat last year in the Lions and Trojans. All races were 4,000 meters instead of the habitual 2,000.

"It's twice the distance because it's so early in the season," Perez said yesterday. "We're moving from aerobic training to sprint racing, which is 2,000 meters.... I thought we did very well for opening the season, but the guys were disappointed because they were wondering if we could

beat Stanford, but we were close enough that we should beat them by the time the West Coast Championships come."

The lightweight eight, West Coast champions and #4 in America last season, easily beat out the Loyola boat by 9-10 lengths, while the men's novice squads won two of four races.

The women didn't race on the varsity side, but did take first and third places in the lightweight competition with UC Davis finishing second. The women's lightweight boat gave UCSB another win in the novice races.

The Gauchos row in the 26-team Western Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. consisting of the three pacific states, with the WIRA Championships taking place in late spring.

The Gauchos are in action again this weekend in San Diego, taking on UCSD early Saturday morning, and SDSU on Sunday.

— Scott Lawrence

Barbara Beainy

Capping a season in which she did her share of the contributing, the freshman guard/forward scored 35 points, grabbing 17 boards in the Gauchos' final two games. She had a game-high 14 against UNLV and then another game-high of 21 against top-ranked Long Beach State inside the Mumbledome last week.

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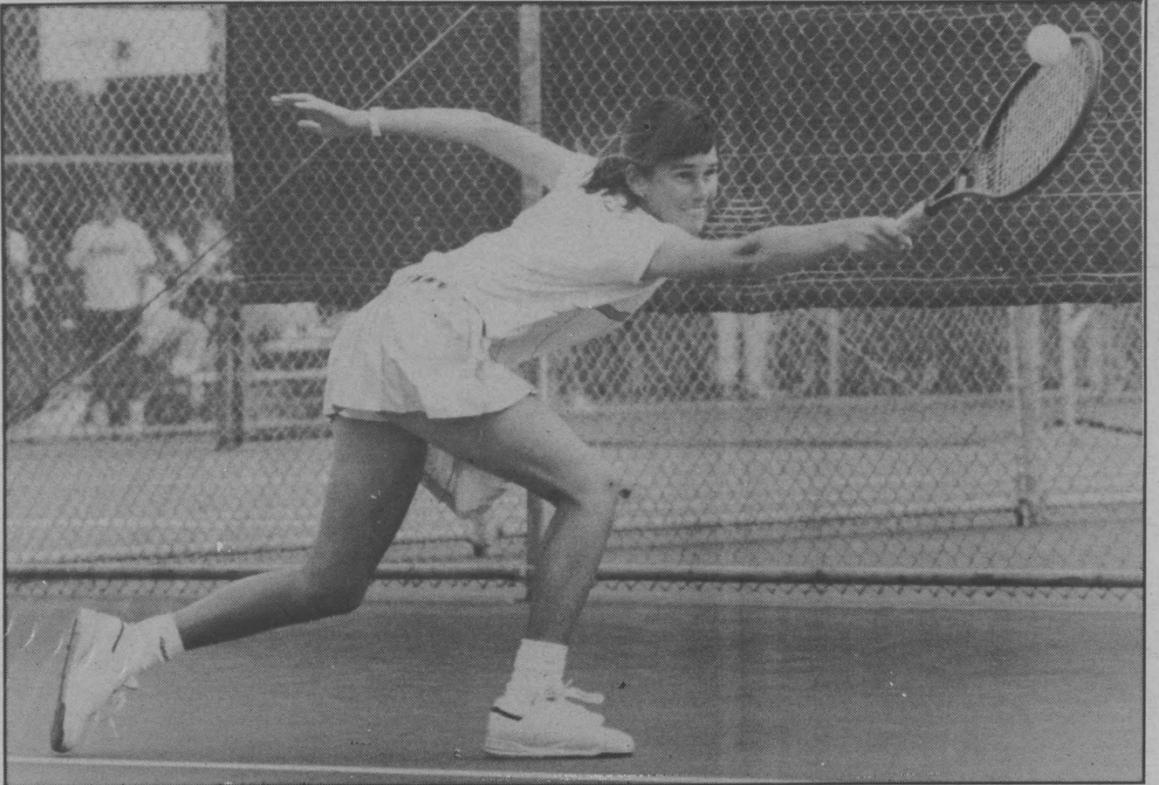
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A GOLD (BERGER) MINE — Just a freshman, Debbie Goldberger is making a name for herself in Gaucho women's tennis, currently the squad's #4 single and teaming up with sophomore Tracie Johnstone at #1 doubles. She'll be an integral part when UCSB hits the Big West Championships in late April.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

GOLDBERGER: Freshman is Holding Her Own

(Continued from p.9)

like the best feeling; you're down and out and you come back. I like that much better than being up. I'd rather be down and come back than be up."

Dealing With Opponents' Line Calls:

"It's kinda good because it gets me going. It gets me mad and sometimes I need that. But I'm so used to that from juniors because tennis is always like that. I've gotten to the point where there is so many close calls that, I mean, I make close calls too. I guess don't try to internalize it."

Difference Between Junior Circuit and College Competitions: "I'm playing a lot more than I ever had. Like in juniors, I signed up for my own tournaments and I'd go a month or a month and a half without playing a tournament. Then I'd go in there and be nervous the first couple rounds. Here, we play so many matches and it makes you tournament tough. I like it because if you do shitty, you've got another match in a couple days. And if you do well, you feel like 'yeah, we've got more matches coming up.' Different people, more variety and more team spirit."

"She fits in well with the team. She's a real asset as a person and as a player. At team meetings, Debbie's not afraid to speak up and tell her opinion. She's a real honest person.... We were put together as a fluke and it clicked. You didn't have to work at it to get the feel for each other; it just flowed."

Goldberger's #1 doubles partner Tracie Johnstone

Life Without Tennis:

"I'd be so bored if I wasn't playing tennis it would be a nightmare. I love tennis; I look forward to practicing and working out."

Origin of Interest:

"My dad started me when I was about six. I used to rally in the street with my dad in front of my house. It was kinda scary. I had to use the racket under my arms because it was too big. I started my first tournament when I was eight years old."

Attitude On The Court:

"I try to get myself to be loose on the court. I mean that's what I'm here for. I stressed out more in the juniors because you're so worried about getting a scholarship. You just want to win and get off the court. Now, it's like I'm here to enjoy it and I'm here to do well. I might as well hit out on my shots, play my game and not worry about anything."

On Being Intimidated Before a Match: Oh God, never! I'm always one-hundred percent confident. (laughter) I've definitely been intimidated. It seems like every girl I've played this year is a big girl. They're like really tall. Like the girl I played against from San Diego St., she was like a man, I

mean, she was huge. I get intimidated playing against bigger girls because I always think they're going to hit the ball ten times harder. But when I start playing, after a few games, I realize they're just big, and they're not that good."

On Demolishing An Opponent:

"I never feel bad because I've lost 6-0, 6-0 a number of times. I don't feel bad at all; I feel great."

On Playing Unconsciously:

"That's the best feeling when you're not thinking that much. Against U.S. International, I got killed in the first set and all I was doing was thinking about everything in my stroke. I was getting mad on every ball. I finally realized this was stupid of me. I said, 'Debbie, you've been playing tennis too long to let this bother you,' so I just let it happen and let the cards fall where they were gonna. I play better when I don't think. That's what (Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff) told me, 'Don't think, Debbie, just do it.'"

The Gauchos and the Big West Conference Meet:

"It's going to be San Diego State that we're going to have to beat. We're going to have to be a lot more up for it. We need to

"I try to get myself to be loose on the court, I mean that's what I'm here for. I stressed out more in the juniors because you're so worried about getting a scholarship. You just want to win and get off the court. Now it's like I'm here to enjoy it and I'm here to do well. I might as well... play my game and not worry about anything."

Women's tennis #4 single Debbie Goldberger

play with a little more heart than we did the last time. We're capable of beating them. There's no reason why we can't. They're no better than USIU and Pepperdine, and we beat them."

Teammate Johnstone on Goldberger:

"I like her a lot. She fits in well with the team. She's a real asset as a person and as a player. At team meetings, Debbie's not afraid to speak up and tell her opinion. She's a real honest person. I think she's a great doubles player. We have a good shot at the NAAs this season — a real good shot. If we can do well at Ojai (the conference tournament site), we have a good chance. We were put together as a fluke and it clicked. You didn't have to work at it to get the feel for each other; it just flowed."

Beritzhoff On Goldberger:

"She's been improving all year and she's one of the hardest workers on the team. Her work ethic has been paying off in her results. She's an excellent doubles player and she's becoming a fine singles player — it's because she's motivated to do well. She puts a lot of pressure on herself and she just has to realize that she has to go out and not worry about the end result, but what's going on at the moment."

Ladies Will Make First Appearance in Tourney

As of press time Sunday night, the UCSB women's basketball team's fate as far as the upcoming 14th annual Big West Tournament picture is concerned was still a little obscure.

The Lady Gauchos dropped their last five conference games, leaving them 4-14 (9-18 overall) and in a three-way tie for seventh place with UC Irvine (8-19) and Pacific (6-21).

Only the top eight teams in the league qualify for the tourney and at the end of the regular season, Santa Barbara was in a tie for seventh place with the Lady Anteaters and Lady Tigers — one team had to go.

But taking the three squads' records head-to-head with each other, the Gauchos make it to the postseason for the first time ever with a 3-1 mark against the two schools and will enter the tournament as the #7 seed. UOP goes in as the #8 team, with the Anteaters relegated to looking toward next season.

UCSB will play tomorrow inside the Long Beach Arena against Big West second-seed UNLV at 1:30. The Lady Rebels pounced all over the Gauchos March 2 by 31 points inside the Mumbledome.

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MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEETING
 Tuesday at 12 Noon in SH 1431

ENTREPRENEUR CLUB last mtg of the quarter Girv 1112 6pm Speaker and More! Questions? Call 562-8101

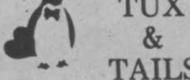
JOIN US: Learn how to relax by Self-hypnosis. March 8th 5-6pm CTCs Room 1305 Ques? 961-8296.

Last meeting of the PRE-LAW ASSOC. Tues, March7. UCEN#3 6:30-7:30. Come fill out applications for officer positions for next year!

Nat'l Org 4 Women: Important General mtg-Wed 3/8 5:30 Psych 1824. Rally noon Thur 3/9-Storke Plaza for reproductive rts. Time to act!

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ORDER OF OMEGA has extended the application deadline until 3-10-89. Pick up in APC 3rd floor UCEN. PRE-RUSH AT

Phi Sigma Kappa Spaghetti Dinner

Thurs. Feb 9 from 4:30 t 7:30 V-ball, B-ball, beats and grinds. SEE STOLL CUT RUG!

TO UCSB GREEKS- Good luck on finals! The Sisters of Kappa Delta hope you all do well!

Rubes By Leigh Rubin



"Not much in the way of mail except your human rights newsletter. Want me to read it to you?"

Surfers Fourth at Huntington

Over the weekend, the UCSB surf team was in action at Bolsa Chica in Huntington Beach, coming away with 4th place in a National Scholastic Surfing Assn. season meet. The top three teams were Point Loma, UC San Diego, and Golden West.

For the Gauchos, senior Adam Johnson took 6th in the surfing division and senior Chris Lind made it to the quarterfinals. In the body-boarding event, UCSB's Chris Berisford finished 4th and junior Tor Gronborg made the semifinals.

The top-10 teams in the state are determined through regular season meets and compete for the California title, with the state's top four teams advancing to national competition.

SPLIT

(Continued from p.9) shutout. The 3-0 UCSB victory over ranked Long Beach St. came not only from excellent performance, but also their spirit and desire to win.

"I feel good," said Gaucho Head Coach Brenda Greene. "The first game was poor all around; both teams made dumb mistakes, both teams made errors. In the second game, both teams played as they should. If you have to lose one, it might as well be the

first so you end on a good note. It's a good win."

CSU Long Beach Head Coach Pete Manarino had a different view on the day's events.

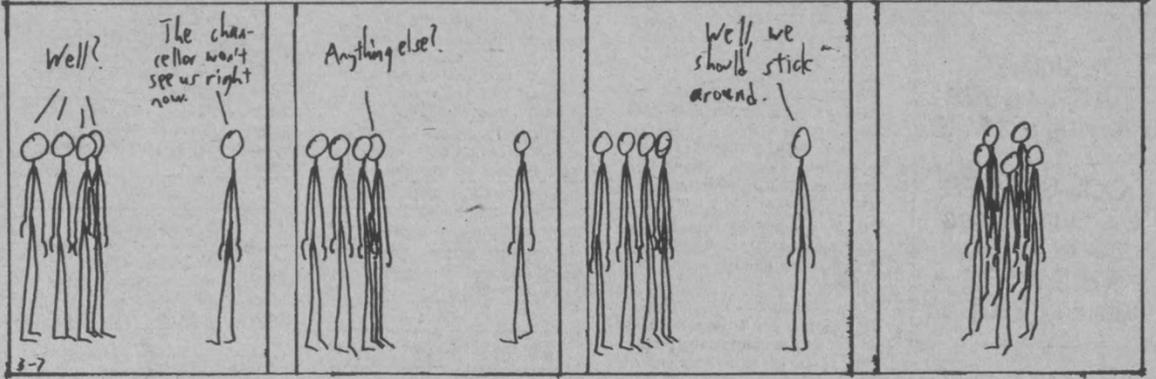
"It wasn't one of our better days," he said. "We're a young team and right now we're just not gelling as a team. Santa Barbara is improved over last year. They deserved to win the last game because they wanted it. If you want it more, you deserve it."

The Gauchos go on the road this Saturday in quest of upping their 1-1 conference record against San Diego State.

Nexus Funnies

Stick People

By Ed Boerd



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by Mark Allen



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ASIANS

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things we are questioning. We feel the 12.5 percent figure is artificial and doesn't address the true educational needs of the people of California," he said.

"This is going on all over the state; UCLA and Berkeley just exemplify the problem," Park said.

UC Berkeley ad-

ministration officials said that despite the favorable report from their internal investigation, they will continue to work for representational equality.

"There are still some isolated issues of equity that we are addressing, such as Black retention," Debley said. "Two major hurdles also remain: ... graduate student and faculty ethnic make-up. It's very much like a rose bush. There are a lot of thorns before you get to the flowers."

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LOST: Keys last Wed. morning (3-1) has mealcard and reg. card on key chain. Please Call Amy 562-6200.

LOST: Lt blue Denim Jacket in Phelps on Wed. 3/1. Candice 968-0436.

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-GSA ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRES.

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TUE. MAR. 7:00 P.M.

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