Sacramento Rally and Personal Testimonies May Sway Legislators to Reject Budget Plan

By Heesun Wee Staff Writer

Approximately 400 University of California and California State University students rallied against fee increases outside the state capitol building Monday as legislators arrived to review next year's state budget.

Students Protest 10% Fee Increase

By Daniel Inouye Reporter

With the departure of Central Intelligence Agency administrator operative George Chritton and the Office-in-Residence Program from UCSB last June, the CIA has returned to a lower profile status in Santa Barbara. Although the CIA continues to recruit UCSB students, the agency has not held interviews on campus since Winter Quarter, 1986. According to UCSB Campus Interview Program Coordinator Patrick Mahaffey, the CIA refused to comply with two conditions required of all organizations that hold campus interviews. Thus, the CIA now conducts its interviews off campus.

Mahaffey said the CIA violated the interview program's open sign-up system by pre-selecting interview candidates on the basis of written applications. "Pre-selection does not serve student interests," Mahaffey said. "(students) should have the opportunity to speak to the employer."

But Virginia-based CIA public affairs officer Bill Devine called that objection "nonsensical. Let's assume you're a recruiter. You've only got a limited time to interview people. If they have no interest in foreign affairs, are not U.S. citizens, or have low grades, they're not going to be competitive," Devine said.

The second condition the CIA violated involved "concealing factual information," according to Mahaffey. "(The CIA) requested to keep confidential the actual day that they would interview on campus," he said. "They do not want the wider campus community to know when they will be on campus. This is inconsistent with our regular practice."

Rather than actually recruiting on campus, CIA representatives now only leave information literature at the university, according to Los Angeles-based CIA recruiter Tim Green. "Anybody who's interested in the CIA has to mail a resume or send a letter," he said. The CIA has organized local recruitment meetings off campus.

However, John Stockwell, a member of the Association for Responsible Defense and a former CIA agent, says that the CIA recruits UCSB students "pretty hard" and does not publish who or how many they recruit.

UCSB Student Lobby member Dave Korbly is also concerned that the CIA's ties with the university were not entirely severed when Chritton's contract was terminated. "There's no person on campus who publicly represents the CIA, but that doesn't mean there's nobody (government officials) here," Korbly said. "The university is a state institution. It's clearly tied with the Department of Defense and the Department of Energy."

Chritton's 1987 appointment as a Reserve member of the National Guard established his ties with the university, Korbly said.
Bush Launches All-Out Effort to Save Tower Nomination

WASHINGTON — President Bush launched a full-court press yesterday to save his nomination of a Texas judge for the nation's highest court, meeting privately with a dozen sworn Democrats and urging Republican leaders in hopes of persuading them to back his chosen defense secretary.

The administration's efforts suffered a setback when Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota announced he was "very much leaning against" confirmation and urged Tower to withdraw before a vote.

"I think the mayor will be doing him (Bush) a favor in this case," said Pressler, who said he was fearful that Tower would not be capable of closing up the Pentagon procurement system if confirmed.

Bush said he didn't know whether he could win over the senators who have indicated opposition to Tower, saying only, "I hope so."

Attorney Wants Separate Trials for Sports Racketeers

CHICAGO — A defense attorney on Tuesday sought to have sports racketeers parted off from colleagues Norby Walters by federal charges including racketeering and mail fraud, and suggested that they are accused of $200,000 in cash and threats to line up college athletes as clients. At a brief hearing, U.S. District Judge George Marovich said he would rule on the motion Wednesday before empaneling the jury.

Presidents had indicated Monday that they might seek new charges against Walters, who already faces counts of racketeering and mail fraud, that might provide more charges. Prosecutors contend that Walters, 56, and Bloom, 29, backed by a reputed mobster, used lucrative bonuses to sign college athletes to contracts, then threatened to break their legs — or worse — if they tried to back out.

Former Du Pont Employees Arrested for Extortion Plot

WILMINGTON, Del. — Four former Du Pont Co. employees were arrested Monday in Switzerland after attempting to extort $10 million from the chemical giant in exchange for documents on the production of spandex, Du Pont was to pay $10 million to the suspects in a lawsuit over patents.

The arrests in Geneva followed an aborted meeting at which Du Pont was to pay $10 million to the suspects in exchange for "confidential documents," revealing the production of Lycra, Du Pont's tradename for spandex, according to Joseph P. Cohn, the FBI.

The suspects, all Argentines, had agreed to sign a contract saying they would not produce spandex fibers for five years. Cohn said.

Jerry Mautner to seek a temporary restraining order to stop a group of 200 people from entering the jail.

Judge Perker Meeks said he has some questions about what those testing for anyone who bites, spits on or scratches an officer are doing. He is not ready to say whether any indication that a disease had been transmitted. "Saliva doesn't transmit HIV," the virus believed to cause AIDS, the judge said. He said he would have to rule on whether to rule Proposition 61 unconstitutional to forbid the testing, "I'm not prepared right now to go that far.

Much Rain Needed in March to End Drought, Experts Say

SACRAMENTO — February was not a good month for us, especially in the northern part of the Sierra, which provides much of the remaining water supplies.

"It looks like we got at 35 to 45 percent of the average precipitation for the month," in the northern Sierra, Ros said. "So coming on the heels of a considerably below-average December and a weak January, we put it behind us.

Weather

Mickey, the Nexus Weather Dog/photographer, was running around Storke Plaza yesterday in a semi-rabid frenzy, snapping randomly at young children and wounded birds. His owner, George, has no leg hair. 31 Paul Westerberg was eaten by space alien from hell and replaced by a more perky Percy Faith, Os, who just emerged from the Cheadle Hall labyrinth weeping and say "Yes! Yes! We are finally saved by the great machine!"

"I'm not preparing right now to do that far."

Jail Overcrowding Worsens

Sentences Being Reduced

LOS ANGELES — A person sentenced to serve 33 days in jail yesterday saw his term cut to just 14 days as the overcrowding worsens at the county's jails.

"I'm not prepared right now to go that far."
### Council to Debate Fee Raise, Cut in Nexus Funds

**By Kim Kash**

Staff Writer

A spring election initiative asking for one additional dollar quarterly per student for student organization funding will be introduced at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting. Internal Vice President Dave Lehr, the bill's author, reasoned that because student groups often find that A.S.-allocated funds are inadequate for their purposes, they seek other sources of funding, and "the time spent by these groups doing fundraising could be spent doing meaningful work."

Lehr explained the student groups have the lowest budget priority in A.S. and are funded only after all other A.S. financial obligations have been met. He said this $1 per student quarterly increase will go directly to student groups, but the extra revenue left over after all other A.S. organizations have been funded will also be given to the groups. He said the last year student groups received $35,870 after all other A.S. organizations had been funded. If passed, students would vote on the fee increase in the spring election.

Also scheduled for discussion at tonight's meeting is a spring election ballot initiative which would take nearly $40,000 of student funding away from the lowest budget priority in A.S. and is currently the only elected body in Isla Vista. Managers of off-campus student housing complex say the proposal caught them by surprise. "It's really premature to take a position on the amendment because I just learned about it last week," said Richard Bybee, director of asset management for the Los Angeles-based Haseko Inc., the manager and part-owner of F.T.

The IVRPD has been attempting to annex Francisco Torres since last September, according to IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lasel. "We found out about it by chance," Bybee said. "The manager up there had happened to talk to someone (and informed the Los Angeles office). They would have gone ahead with the hearing without telling us."

At present, landlords, home-owners and land-owners in Isla Vista all pay a share of the tax, but Francisco Torres lies outside of district boundaries, which are roughly defined by El Cidage Road, UCSB property to the East and West, and beaches to the south. Landlords and homeowners within the boundaries pay approximately $27.00 per apartment in benefit assessment district taxes annually. The money has been used by the IVRPD to improve the Isla Vista community with such projects as the renovation of Greek Park, Little Acorn Park and Children's Park. Some of the money is spent on the park district's maintenance needs. If the annexation is enacted, the IVRPD would have to decide how to use the additional revenue.

The district could choose to lower the rate for taxpayers in current district boundaries and use the $18,000 that would be collected annually from F.T. to keep the tax base at the original level. Or, the money could simply be added to the current $48,000 annually it receives from benefit assessment district taxes, IVRPD board director Mike Boyd said. The annexation could also give the IVRPD additional revenue to fund community projects as well as for beginning new projects they currently cannot undertake because of budget constraints. In particular, the IVRPD is seeking to purchase undeveloped bluff property for the preservation of open space. The new revenue may also be used as collateral for acquiring loans. According to Boyd, $18,000 in revenue might be used by the board to obtain a loan of $180,000.

Spending priorities for benefit assessment revenue will be determined by the park district board after a public work plan hearing. But before the money is spent, the board must decide whether annexation is necessary. Some residents believe the IVRPD should not annex the property because the district does not need to increase its revenues. "The IVRPD is not very efficient; the money is not well spent," said Curtis Anderson, president of the Isla Vista Association, an organization of Isla Vista homeowners. Anderson, however, did see the proposal as "a T.T. problem," and the IVA will not get involved.

According to Anderson, Isla Vista residents spend several times more on parks than the city of Santa Barbara, which he sees as offering better service. "It seems that more people in I.V. use that system (in Santa Barbara) than the one in I.V. ... except for the concerts in (Anisq' Oyo Park)," he said. "We're not enthusiastic about it because they have plenty of money as it is."

However, the IVRPD sees the proposal as a matter of sharing responsibility (See F.T., p. 6).

### IVRPD Wants to Annex F.T. Dormitory

**By Lisa D'Antonio**

Reporter

A proposal to expand the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District's boundaries to include Francisco Torres dormitory will be heard by the Local Agency Formation Commission on March 2. Adding F.T. to the district would mean that the property's owners would have to pay park taxes and that F.T. residents could vote in IVRPD elections. The IVRPD is currently the only elected body in Isla Vista. Managers of off-campus student housing complex say the proposal caught them by surprise. "It's really premature to take a position on the amendment because I just learned about it last week," said Richard Bybee, director of asset management for the Los Angeles-based Haseko Inc., the manager and part-owner of F.T.

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### Santa Barbara's Best Kept Travel Secret is out at the Dean Travel and Vacation Show

March 1, 1989 11 am - 3 pm

Storke Plaza*

Find out about super low travel rates to vacation spots around the world. Come in and plan your summer vacation.

Win valuable prizes

- Club Europa London Tour
- 7 Nights, Hotel, Sightseeing and Continental Breakfast
- 2 Eurail Passes

* In case of rain show will move to UCen Pavilion

**Win valuable prizes**
- Club Europa London Tour
- 7 Nights, Hotel, Sightseeing and Continental Breakfast
- 2 Eurail Passes

**Free Round Trip on**
TWA L.A. to Honolulu

**3 $100 Gift Certificates**
STI Tours

**$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE**
Carnival Cruise Lines

**Affordable rates and packages available to everyone.**

**Meet representatives from**
Club Med, Con-Tikki, Infinity Tours, Avanti Tours, Student Travel International, Eurenal, American A.L., United A.L., Rebel Tours, AESU, Dollar Stretcher, Pleasant Hawaiian Tours

**968-5151**
IN THE ARMY, YOU'LL TAKE CHARGE IN MORE THAN ONE WAY.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors moved one step closer Monday to approving Chevron's long-delayed operating permit for the Gaviota natural gas pipeline and processing plant.

The board voted 5-1 in favor of a motion proposing that the operating plan, as modified by recommendations from the Resource Management staff report, could warrant approval for the controversial natural gas pipeline that connects three offshore platforms to the processing facility.

The board also resolved to hold a final hearing and vote on the permit issue March 3.

The staff report, which the board of supervisors requested at its Feb. 6 meeting, calls for more stringent monitoring of the pipeline and enforcement provisions that could result in total closure of the pipeline.

The report includes modifications to the operating plan presented by Chevron in its latest attempt to secure the county and bring the $840 million Gaviota processing plant into operation. The battle, which has raged for more than a year, centers around the amount of hydrogen sulfide gas which will be transmitted through the "sour-gas" pipeline. Hydrogen sulfide can be deadly in certain concentrations and has originated permission in 1985 to operate the pipeline with concentrations not to exceed 7,000 parts per million. The plant was refused permission to start operations last year when tests of the natural gas reservoirs revealed that the concentrations run higher, 8,000 parts per million, per hour. However, because the platform is the same company with its reduced pressure and sends that hydrogen sulfide on also, the concentration levels could be reduced to nearly 20,000 ppm.

Chevron submitted its latest operating plan with the pipeline pressure reduced to a level that if monitored occurred, the "footprint," or area that would be tilled in the event of an accident, would be within that of an accident at the concentration as government originally approved. The board evaluated the plan and, after deciding that the procedures and enforcement provisions were not specific enough, directed the "sour-gas" pipeline. Hydrogen sulfide can be deadly in certain concentrations and has originated permission in 1985 to operate the pipeline with concentrations not to exceed 7,000 parts per million. The plant was refused permission to start operations last year when tests of the natural gas reservoirs revealed that the concentrations run higher, 8,000 parts per million, per hour. However, because the platform is the same company with its reduced pressure and sends that hydrogen sulfide on also, the concentration levels could be reduced to nearly 20,000 ppm.

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UCSB Researchers Join Emergency Expedition to Study Antarctic Oil Spill

By Jeanne Ogar

A team of UCSB graduate students and scientists leave today for a four-week expedition in Antarctica to study the environmental effects of a recent offshore oil spill near Palmer's Peninsula.

The 176,000 gallon spill occurred when an Argentinian-supplied cruise ship ran aground Jan 28 near a United States research station located in Arthur Harbor.

Researchers from UCSB's Marine Science Institute received $35,880 in emergency funding from the National Science Foundation to study the environmental impact of the major oil spill to occur in a polar region, UCSB Public Information Officer David Salisbury said. The group will be collecting samples of oil, water and marine organisms before returning sometime between April 7 and 18.

Although the spill is considerably smaller in volume compared to the infamous Santa Barbara Channel spill of 1969, researchers are concerned that the effects of the Antarctic spill may last much longer and could prove to be significantly more detrimental to the native marine life. "One problem is just the fact that the decreased temperature causes the oil to congeal instead of decomposing, keeping it in the environment longer," graduate student and research participant David Laur said.

The freezing temperatures are only part of the long-term problem, according to Langdon Quentin, an assistant research biologist heading the Antarctic expedition. "The diesel and aviation fuel that was spilled is much more toxic than the crude oil involved in most major spills and thus may be much more harmful to unusually sensitive species within the Antarctic ecosystem. The primary problem also concerned that the oil will be ingested by the top predators that will be feeding on the infected krill within the area," Quentin said.

Reports from the area say the oil has been found washed up on the beaches and tidal pools up to 15 miles from the site of the actual accident. "The primary effect of this spill is going to be within the low tidal areas and the ocean floor," Quentin said. "If there's a long-term effect, we would expect to see the oil enter the food chain through the sediment left on the ocean's floor."

Quentin and fellow assistant research biologist Robin Ross have been conducting research at the Arthur Harbor station site for the past nine years. Although the circumstances of the mission are not fortunate, all the students agreed that the spill provides an unprecedented opportunity to research the effects of pollution in a polar environment. "It's very exciting but at the same time very sad," graduate student Chuck Amster said. "UCSB is in a unique position because of our experience in diving as well as our opportunities to do research with the effects of oil pollution and marine life."

"UCSB is in a unique position because of our experience in diving as well as our opportunities to do research with the effects of oil pollution and marine life," Quentin said. The graduate student researchers were chosen on the basis of their experience and the specific training that will be needed to do the research that will be conducted throughout the infected area, Quentin said.

The UCSB expedition is only the beginning of extended research to be conducted at the facilities in Arthur Harbor. "I think the combined effort is at this point 17 or 18 people," Quentin said. "This will be the start of long-term research and studies on pollution in the Antarctic."

However, the prospects for future UCSB research in the polar region is not at this point, entirely contingent on additional funding from the NSF, Salisbury said.

Although planning and preparation for the trip have been rushed due to the emergency situation, local merchants and retailers have been able to supply the necessary diving equipment despite the short notice. "There was tremendous cooperation among the shops," Laur said. "I think it says a lot for the community."

The UCSB effort is part of a larger program that involves scientists from UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz and other U.S. universities.
DeMorrис Walker

As products of the 1960s and early 70s, we have been denied by time the opportunity to witness the progression of one controversial yet beautiful individual. The beauty of this man is not limited to his ability to express goodwill. This generation may recognize Richard C. "Dick" Gregory as the man who actually saved America's rags...but Nature will not listen...Curing will not help at all unless you can prevent the destruction of this body that provides a door so that air can circulate.

The poisons of the tightly closed ghettos of America are this nation's black, oily, greasy rags. America has kept the door of opportunity tightly closed. No air can circulate. America has given its young citizens the lack of air — from unemployment, welfare and the degradation and desperation of poverty.

...are any wonder that the closteted ghettos burst into flames? The flaming response in the streets of the ghettos across this nation it is the breath of a nation that cannot breathe without fire and the fire that cannot be put out.

...is it any wonder that the closteted ghettos burst into flames? The flaming response in the streets of the ghettos across this nation is a national reaction, spontaneous combustion. And still the government prefers to curse the ragers than open the door. Anti-riot legislation comes quickly to the federal money for equal opportunity.

Dick Gregory

[Gregory] has an intense weight-loss program in Florida. The participants are required to remain at the hotel site of the program. He aims not to reap the benefits of increased sales of his diet formula...but to wake up America. His social conscience has not weakened.
February May Be Over, But The March Of Today’s Black History Makers Continues

Black History Month

Danón Carter

The purpose of Black History Month is to not only remember the great achievements by Blacks, but also to remember why we honor these achievements. This is what people like James Campbell (Nunzio) Felder must understand. After reading his article, I felt very disturbed that the truth was making him feel guilty and feel that the forces of history—only the last 10 lines are credited to Barbara Bunker Wright—were written only to point blame at the white race. I then felt that I should help clear up answers and curiously on what Black History Month is all about.

From reading Lerone Bennett, Jr.’s The Challenge of Blackness, I found some writing which explains why Black History Month is important, and I felt the real facts would help Campbell understand better. Bennett writes, “Black history is important, first of all, because (people) need a sense of history in order to make history.” People need to know the complete truth of the history of their race so matter how horrifying it may seem. By noting the tragedies of Black History, we see ourselves as not trying to make whites feel guilty for their ancestors’ evil deeds, but to remind ourselves of how we have advanced, which gives us the strength to become stronger in the future.

“Black history is important, secondly, because a people without a historical consciousness cannot break the tyranny of the given. Without a historical sensitivity, an oppressed people cannot respect themselves. Without a sense of the past and a sense of expectancy based on the future, there is no time in which to evolve. There is no way one can appreciate the sun without realizing it was the storms that cleared the air and made the sky so beautiful. We, as Americans, cannot keep editing our past to cut out all of the ugliness, because only with the ugliness does the beauty make sense. One cannot understand American history without some understanding of the Black experience.

That view (of America’s history which did indeed involve them) of America’s history which did not notice us. It might seem like “tragedies” to some, but the reality of America’s history is not all peaches and cream. There is no way one can appreciate the sun without realizing it was the storms that cleared the air and made the sky so beautiful. We, as Americans, cannot keep editing our past to cut out all of the ugliness, because only with the ugliness does the beauty make sense. One cannot understand American history without some understanding of the Black experience.

I would like to end with one last quote from Mr. Lerone Bennett, Jr.: “A man understands history when he understands that history means that the poem (only the last 10 lines are credited to Barbara Bunker Wright) was written only to point blame at the white race. I then felt that I should help clear up answers and curiously on what Black History Month is all about.

Danón Carter is a sophomore double-majoring in sociology and Black Studies. He is a member of his school’s Black Student Union. He is an American journalist and writer of Black heritage. He has written articles on Black history and culture. He is a prolific writer and has published several articles on Black history and culture. He is a member of the National Society of Black Engineers and a member of the Black Student Union.
HUNGER

(Continued from p.1)

fasts. Eight of the strikers are drinking water and juices, one has been on water only except for three days of juices, and student Mateo Latosa has consumed nothing but water since the strike began.

"The movement is encompassing all the campuses right now, and there's a lot of commitment to these issues right now. People are organizing actions everywhere. I think it can only grow," Associated Students President Javier LaFianza said.

"My estimate is that it will probably become at least as large as the divestment movement was in '86 and perhaps larger. I think Friday will be a good estimation," he said, referring to indications that as many as 200 students from various UC campuses may travel to UCSB for an ethnicity teach-in scheduled for 10 a.m. March 3 near the strikers' encampment.

The students' strike has garnered much press coverage around the state, including the attention of the Associated Press.

According to the students, who have endured temperatures in the low 40s every night, hundreds of supporters have come to their information campsite since the strike began Feb. 21.

"We have more than 10 tents, several information tables, a water cooler and an IBM computer set up at the site, which has grown to cover the entire lawn to the left of the Chandle Hall main entrance."

The protesters' contact with administrators has been sparse in the nine days since their demands were presented to the administration. Chancellor Barbara Kohlberg and acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelle offered last Thursday to form an umbrella committee to address the students' concerns. However, the students on medially rejected the offer, saying that it did not respond directly to the issues they had already outlined.

Since the rejection of the offer, the only contact between the two groups has dealt with how to go about protests and what the next steps should be.

"We continue to express our concerns and I will continue to communicate with students on any issue," Kirkelie said at his news conference Tuesday. When asked if the university is prepared to make another offer to the students, he explained that "the vehicle we see to responding to the issue (would be) the umbrella committee.

Concerning the administration's attitude toward the protesters, LaFianza said, "What's important is that (administrators) have at least acknowledged that something is going on here by coming down. And in some ways, they have been accommodating to us because they have let us keep tents up."

"But on the other hand, the leadership on the faculty side continues to bury their heads in the sand and are trying to ignore what's going on," he continued. LaFianza specifically pointed to Academic Senate Chair W. Elliot Brownlee, Letters and Science Executive Committee Chair Reginald Golledge and vice chair of the same executive committee, Porter Albart, as faculty members particularly at fault for the stagnant negotiations.

"The faculty bears its own blame, but the administration (is also to blame) for the lack of leadership," Robinson said at the campsite Tuesday. When asked if the university is prepared to make another offer to the students, he explained that "the vehicle we see to responding to the issue (would be) the umbrella committee.

Pigen and Robinson agreed their last is a personal gesture but it shows support from the minority faculty on campus. They added that they will meet today with other professors to discuss ways to increase support from the students and their causes.

"The feeling is getting serious," Pigen said. "It's now time for the administration to answer the demands and engage in some sort of dialogue with the students."

The students said they hope more faculty members will take part in a fast, and have felt encouraged by the strong showings at the 8 p.m. nightly candlelight vigil. Forty-seven students and faculty members marched to the chancellor's on-campus residence Tuesday night, chanting for an end to what they see as institutionalized racism in the university.

The marchers walked through the first floor of the library on the way to and from the chancellor's house. They silently walked with candles and lanterns the first time, but increased their chants on the second trip, causing prolonged stares from students in the library lobby.

Janet Perry, who was persuaded to end her eight-day hunger strike while at Goleta Valley Community Hospital on Monday, joined the marchers in front of the chancellor's residence.

The group stood for about 10 minutes, shouting various chants such as "Hey Babe, he he, this racist structure has got to go." There was no response from the chancellor's house.

Since the UCSB students made their demands, several students from other campuses, those who met with LaFianza and other campus representatives on the weekend for a UC Student Association convention, compiled a list of eight similar demands.

Kirkelle would not say how he hoped dialogue between the students and the administration should be initiated, but LaFianza said that "the halls clearly in their court. I don't know how there can be any ambiguity about that."
**Sports**

**Sluggers Score 14 Runs. But Can Only Manage to Tie Waves**

By Frank Gago
Staff Writer

In a match that looked more like a cultural exchange than anything else, the UCSB men's tennis team defeated Houston Baptist 6-3 Monday, raising its record to 10-4 (2-2 in the Big West).

UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell saw the Gauchos' performance as being able to 'afford a few mistakes,' and that the Gauchos 'gave it their all.'

Russell said the Gauchos 'may have been inspired by the Huskies,' with a 6-3 win over Houston Baptist.

UCSB men's tennis team defeated Houston Baptist 6-3 Monday, raising its record to 10-4 (2-2 in the Big West).

**Much Improved Women's Lacrosse Squad**

In a match that looked more like a nine-inning baseball game than anything else, the UCSB women's tennis team defeated Houston Baptist 6-3 Monday, raising its record to 10-4 (2-2 in the Big West).

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**Women's Finish 4th in Southwest Cup**


two individuals, Melissa Hennessee and Sarah Gaylord contributing seven goals.

UCSB and Pepperdine out on the season, with UCSB finishing second, and Pepperdine finishing third.

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**Dark Causes Game to End In Stalemate After Nine**

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Remember Rocky II? Apollo Creed and Rocky Balboa each ran 14 miles with a haymaker after haymaker to see who would fall first. But when the round was over, the outcome was still up in the air.

The Gauchos currently find themselves battling San Jose State and San Luis Obispo for qualification in this year's Division I Regional Championships, to be held at Fullerton April 4.

They helped their cause over the weekend by taking first (See WEEKEND MEETS, p.10)

By Nikhil Hall
Reporter

After travelling to Tempe, Arizona this past weekend for the Southwest Cup Invitational and placing a disappointing fourth, the 12th-ranked Gauchos men's gymnastics squad returned with a variety of reactions — from ones that saw the Gauchos' toughest test of the season and UCSB is "going to have to play some well," according to Curb.

"It was a great weekend for the Gauchos," said Curb.

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**GAUCHO GYMNASTICS**

**Women Place First, Third; Hit 2nd Best Score of Year**

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell saw the Gauchos' performance as being able to 'afford a few mistakes,' and that the Gauchos 'gave it their all.'

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**Sports**

**Sluggers Score 14 Runs. But Can Only Manage to Tie Waves**

**Women's Finish 4th in Southwest Cup**

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**Much Improved Women's Lacrosse Squad**

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At San Diego over the weekend, the squad from UCSB took second place in the San Diego Women's Lacrosse Tournament, losing in the final game to Stanford by one goal, 8-7.

"Stanford was surprised at our improvement since last year," Gauchos player Cindy Brooks said. "The final game was a tough one, but very fair. The game stayed close in score from beginning to end and we just have some polishing to do for next time."

Santa Barbara got to the finals by beating Claremont 6-5, with the help of two assists

**Off the Cuff**

Gauchos Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm, commenting on the fans who despite repeated walk-ons to see the game threw tear gas on the court, resulted in a technical foul:

"Well, I was kinda surprised because I know you need a 3.5 (GPA) to get in here."

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By Andrew Danner

Reporter

Last weekend, the Arizona State Softball Tournament was held and among the winners was UCSB's squad. Cal-Poly Pomona officially won the tournament, but because of their performance, the Gauchos, too, considered themselves victors.

The trip saw UCSB go 4-4 against teams from all over the country. The trio was won over Iowa St., Utah St. and Penn St., while losing to Minnesota, Cal-Poly Pomona and nationally ranked DPU and ASU.

The Gauchos opened the tourney with a 5-1 beating of Iowa St., controlling the game behind winning pitcher Traci Smith. In the next game, UCSB pitcher Andrea Serrano helped her own cause by getting two hits and was joined by teammate Renee Culp, who had an RBI double, but it wasn't enough as ASU won 2-1.

Then, after going seven scoreless innings with Utah St., the Aggies scored in the top of the eighth. UCSB didn't give up as pinch hitter Sandy Buckner, under pressure in the bottom of the eighth, had a game-winning, two single Smith sent all eight innings, allowing just one run and earning her second win of the tourney.

After losing 5-3 to Minnesota, which scored in the bottom of the eighth, the Gauchos faced tough conference rival Pomona and even with the bat Smith on the mound. Cal Poly scored two runs in the top of the seventh, matching a 3-1 victory. Andrea Serrano went 2-3 at the plate, while Smith was 3.3.

In the last of a string of heartbreakers, UCSB lost to #1 UOP late in the game because of one hit—a two-run shot in the top of the seventh.

"My pitching was okay; I felt good about it," said Smith, who won two and lost one. "We should have beat them. It was just one lucky hit in the seventh inning. And then UOP, so we should have beat them big time."

The Gauchos' 3-4 effort upped their overall record to 64-17-1 and a 7-3 win total. UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene owns this year's early success to experience and the confidence to win.

"Bottom line is more maturity, more experience and that's why for my returning players too," Greene said. "All of my returning players are also seniors this year and last year we had a lot of post-season experience has a lot to do with it."

UCSB opens league play Saturday, hosting top-15 Long Beach St. at Las Positas Park.

WEEKEND MEETS

(Continued from p.38)

place in a tri-meet with SJSU and UC Davis Saturday, but took

the 179.60-176.95, with UC Davis (181.70) and SJSU (181.80) in the final-seat at San Luis Obispo the day before. The score marked the Gauchos' second highest of the season (recording a 180.80 earlier in the year), edging the Air Force Academy, which was second at 179.86.

Senior Leslie Jewitt broke the Gauchos record in the vault with a 9.60, which is the highest of all the school records. Brenda Greene owes this year's early success to experience and the confidence to win.

"We had a lot of falls on the balance beam, which is why we lost the meet," said Smith, a teammate, according to Marino — much to the pleasure of

Hennis finished sixth in the vault (9.45), while freshman Tracey Teruya had a 9.3. In the floor exercise, Mode was first for the Gauchos at 9.1. She finished second at 9.1. In the all-around, it was again Hennis, who set a new school record at 48.96, good for second place in the meet. Teruya finished sixth at 38.46.

Friday was I happy with my performance," Hennis said. "Saturday I had a little bit of a rough time... We're doing so much better (compared to pre-season expectations). We really gel as a team together and so much easier, so we're doing great."

Saturday saw the Gauchos beat San Jose 179-60-179.6, with Davis taking third at 179.6, marking the first time UCSB has beaten SJSU in the last four years.

Terya tied for first place in the all-around with San Jose's Christa. He finished with 36.30, with Hennis taking second with a 36.0 effort.

It was the first time of the season Hennis was beaten by a teammate, according to Marino — much to the pleasure of Hennis, who also took first in the vault at 9.3. Terya was first in the uneven bars at 9.3, with Bobel and Junior

in the floor exercise. Jennis had a season-high 9.5, good for first in the meet, with Terya second (9.35) and Bobel third (9.25)."n

"This season, I would have liked to see us come out a little stronger and compete better, especially on the balance beam — that would have helped us gain an advantage over

the Joe and San Luis. The last couple weeks, we've been competing with more confidence and we've just got to carry that over to peak."

The Gauchos have already broken all the school records in the floor exercise, the balance beam, the uneven bars and the vault this season and will host SJO this Saturday at 7 p.m.
DARK: Gauchos Watch In Fade Into Waves, Still Forth

(Continued from p.9) about everything from the 10-run inning to the hitting-clearing saucers, the Gauchos (8-7-1) and the Waves (5-8-1) battled nine innings into the darkness to a 14-14 tie. "This isn't a game, you hate to tie," said Ken Lowanger, a philosophic UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brunea said. "They did a good job coming back, and that was the highlight of the night you could finish." Head Coach Al Ferrer couldn't agree. "It was a very ugly game, we didn't execute, we played very poorly," he said. "I'm embarrassed." Another milestone was set when the Waves scored three runs unearned after scoring two of their own in the bottom of the sixth, courtesy of a Mike Cearnians (3-1, 5 RHRs and one strikeout) grand slam that traveled 390 feet into the stands.

But while that roundhouse from UCSB, Pepperdine continued to hit, and the Gauchos struggled through their innings, and they would continue to tally only at one run in every inning except for the eighth and ninth, the Waves were lined up on the hill. "Our pitchers made so many stupid mistakes," Brunea said. "Pepperdine must have had five 0-1 hits. You want to give the hitter something to think about on 0-2, and we threw a 0-2 pitch and he hit a two run double into right, and leftfielder Jerrold Rountree pitches later he was caught off first by Pepperdine's Brit Craven, and was tagged out in the rundown. Martin got in a shifted lineup as both dugout umpires out into a sea of blue jackets.

"I am pretty disappointed that we couldn't get it over," said Martin. "But I am not completely satisfied. The team as a whole, for one individual, disappointed me. I know we could do a lot of things like this happen.

Currently, Stow has the ball and is looking at the Gauchos at qualifying for NCAA's, currently ranked #1 nationally, but he's more interested in the immediate future.

"Workouts are not going to be fun and games anymore," Stow said. "We've got a lot of good things going on here on out.

The article closed with comments on the upcoming season and the season and almost a full 10 run inning behind its impressive offensive effort, Stow said that the team's performance was still unimproved.

"I am a little bit disappointed in the team's performance and the own performance," Stow said. "We have a lot of work to do and we're going to do it. And that proves we can do well again with more competition, hard work and experience.

According to Stow, Stow had an excellent meet individually, placing eighth in the all-around with a score of 56.3 and finishing highest on the team on the vault at 9.9, good for second place in the meet.

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