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Hearing Voices?

A Nexus columnist contemplates the absurdity and insanity that pervades the world around us.

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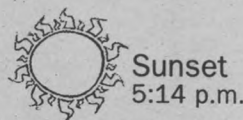
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Remembering the Dream

After a silent march of approximately 65 people, Kevin Henry, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, observes a moment of silence while listening to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

Holocaust Survivor, Nobel Prize Winner: UCSB's Walter Kohn

■ Laureate Brings Talent, Prestige to School

BY SARAH HEALY
Staff Writer

The Nobel Prize and UCSB



Part Two of a Four-Part Series

From his escape of Nazi-controlled Austria, to the transformation of two university physics departments, to a Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1998, UCSB physics Professor Walter Kohn has made his mark on the world.

His impact rubbed off on his colleagues as well — when physics Professor Alan Heeger announced his own Nobel Prize last October, he wore a bolero tie like the one Kohn always wears.

Kohn's Nobel Prize, which was the first won by a professor at UCSB, reflected his skill as a researcher, but also on the school and the institutions whose reputations he helped build.

"It was in some sense an affirmation of something which we knew, that he was an outstanding scientist, that the department was a first-class department," Heeger said. "It was a great place to be."

The journey to Stockholm, Sweden, to retrieve the Nobel Prize was nothing compared to Kohn's journey to the United

Editor's Note — In 1998, physics Professor Walter Kohn won the first Nobel Prize for a professor at UCSB. This article, the second in a four-part series, looks at Kohn's life and his contributions, both to the field of chemistry and to the school where he has been a professor for the last 22 years. Tomorrow's article will look at Laureate Herbert Kroemer, and Friday's article will examine the impact of a Nobel Prize on a university, and the effect these laureates have had on UCSB's growing academic reputation.

States and eventually UCSB, which began when Hitler

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Donation Aids Dying Tree Research

BY MEDEA TORRES
Reporter

A grant of \$263,600 could help put the green back into dying oaks on University of California land.

Sudden Oak Death Syndrome (SODS) has turned California's hills into killing fields of dead and dying trees. Along a 1,500-mile stretch of California and Oregon coastline, large numbers of tan oaks, coast live oaks and black oaks are dying off, threatening wildlife and increasing the risk of forest fires.

Recently, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation gave \$263,600 to help the UC Natural Reserve system study and attend to its 33 reserves over the next 5-10 years. UCSB scientists oversee Sedgwick Reserve, a 5,600-acre plot of land in the Santa Ynez Valley.

"The study is [stimulated] by the need to identify the different plant life along with the cause of [SODS], and the unknown cause for the decline of native grasses," said Jim Reichman, director of UCSB's National Center for Ecological Analysis and Synthesis.

Oaks are vital to the wood-

land ecology of California, providing food and shelter to wildlife. The trees' roots prevent soil erosion. Dead trees, while a boon to insects and fungi, are a fire hazard.

Every year since 1995, SODS killed an increasing number of trees. First, a tree's shoots — new growth at the top of the oak — droop, as older leaves became pale green. Two to three weeks later, every leaf announces the death of the tree by turning brown. While the tree is dead or dying, parasitic insects bore into it, sucking out its sap. In the

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Veteran Officer Assumes Control of Santa Barbara-Area Highway Patrol

There is a new commander in town, with plans of outlasting his predecessors.

Capt. Bob Clements assumed the duties of commander of the Santa Barbara Area California Highway Patrol station on Jan. 2, 2001. Clements, a 22-year veteran of the CHP, replaced Capt. Vince Calderon, who served as commander for the last year.

Clements has an extensive background in the CHP and most recently served as commander of the CHP in Truckee before forfeiting the position in order to assume command in Santa Barbara, according to Santa Barbara CHP Public Information Officer Mike Muell.

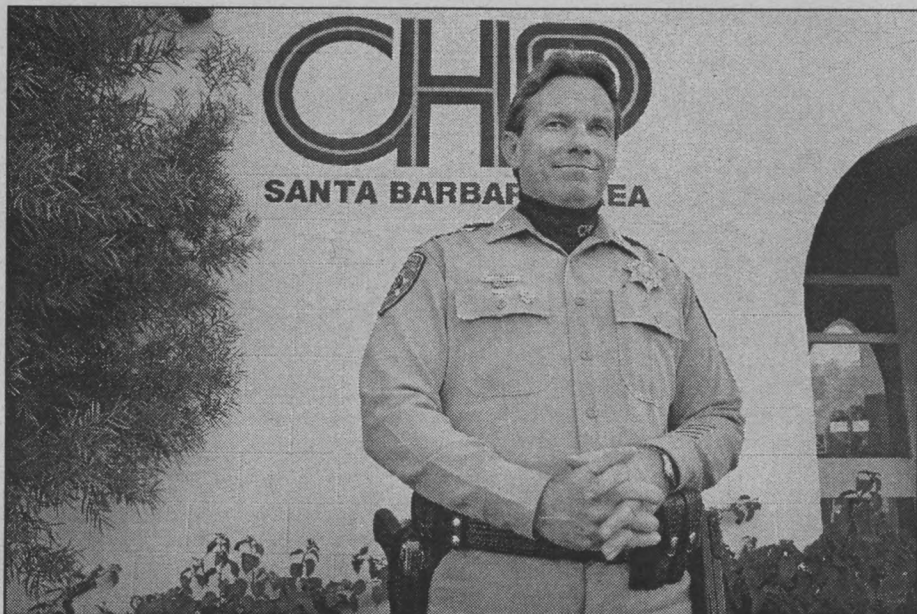
"He started in 1979, so he has been working for the CHP for 21 going on 22 years," he said. "He now commands the

Santa Barbara station, which covers Carpinteria, Santa Barbara and Goleta."

Clements applied for the position last year but, due to the CHP selection process, was passed over for an applicant with more seniority. Although Santa Barbara's commander was instated only a year ago, the unique circumstances of the region allowed Clements to reapply this year, Muell said.

"I'd like to stress that because Santa Barbara is such a wealthy area it has had trouble keeping a commander for more than the required minimum of one year," he said. "[Clements] loves the area and plans to stay, which is good for the department, the officers and the community."

—Shaun P. McGrady



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Capt. Bob Clements stands in front of his new Goleta office on Calle Real. He became commander of the Santa Barbara Area California Highway Patrol on Jan. 2.

Top of the News

Court Sets Date for McVeigh Execution



OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The government set a May 16 execution date Tuesday for Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, who has dropped his appeals and is apparently pinning all his hopes on winning clemency from the president.

The execution date was set by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Spokesperson Dan Dunne said the agency will try to meet the needs of victims' relatives and survivors, some of whom have expressed interest in watching McVeigh die by lethal injection.

McVeigh, 32, who is on death row at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind., said he does not plan any more appeals and last Thursday allowed a deadline for resuming that process to expire. However,

he has reserved the right to seek executive clemency.

"That's something Mr. McVeigh has under consideration," said his attorney, Nathan Chambers.

McVeigh has 30 days to file a petition for clemency with the Justice Dept., which would make a recommendation to the president.

George W. Bush, who will be inaugurated

It was the deadliest act of terrorism ever committed on U.S. soil.

Prosecutors said McVeigh, a decorated Gulf War veteran, was motivated by hatred of the U.S. government and a desire for revenge for the April 19, 1993, deaths of about 80 people in the cult disaster near Waco, Texas.

Terry Nichols was convicted separately and sen-

ual who deserves the ultimate punishment, it is Timothy McVeigh, who forfeited his life the moment he detonated that deadly cargo he had brought to downtown Oklahoma City," Gov. Frank Keating said.

Betty Robins, who was working in the Murrah building at the time of the bombing, said the execution date is fine with her.

"He can be forgiven, but he must pay restitution, and his death will be that restitution," she said. "I just wish he would tell people why before he dies and what he wanted to accomplish."

McVeigh has never publicly explained why he wanted to drop his appeals and get a prompt execution date.

McVeigh's father, retired Pendleton, N.Y., factory worker William McVeigh, has said that his son explained his decision to drop appeals to the family. He told *The Buffalo News*: "I guess his feeling is, he knows he's going to die — it might as well be sooner than later."

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**— Betty Robins
former Murrah Federal Building employee**

Saturday, is a firm death penalty supporter: 152 inmates were put to death during his tenure as Texas governor, and only once during nearly six years in office did he ever use his power to stop an execution.

McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others.

tenced to life in prison.

The federal government has not put a prisoner to death since 1963, when it executed Victor Feguer for murder and kidnapping.

There is one federal execution set before May 16 — that of David Paul Hammer, who is scheduled to die by injection on Feb. 21 for strangling his cellmate. But he is pursuing appeals.

"If there is any individ-

AP Wire Shorts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State power officials declared an electricity emergency Tuesday morning as several plants reported a shortage of natural gas.

Southern California Edison told federal regulators it did not have the money to pay its \$596 million wholesale electricity bill.

The California Independent System Operator, keepers of much of the state's power grid, called a Stage 3 alert after reserves dipped below 1 1/2 percent. A Stage 3 alert, California's second in less than a week, could lead to rolling blackouts if reserves drop still lower.

A shortage of natural gas was forcing many power plants in Southern California to switch to oil, ISO spokesperson Patrick Dorinson said. Power producing problems are possible and could worsen the power shortage, he said. The alert was expected to be in effect all day.

Also on Tuesday, Southern California Edison told the Securities and Exchange Commission it would temporarily suspend payment to the state Power Exchange, which manages the wholesale buying and selling of electricity, and power suppliers. The move could prompt the exchange to block SoCal Edison from the market, forcing it to try to buy electricity elsewhere.

The company reported it would run out of cash Feb.

2 because its debts for buying electricity total nearly \$1.5 billion and its cash reserves total only \$1.2 billion.

"SCE is attempting to avoid bankruptcy," SoCal Edison said in its filing.

The move came a day after the major power generator, Dynegy Inc. of Houston, threatened to take SoCal Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to bankruptcy court if they didn't make payments due this week.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak dismissed main Palestinian demands Tuesday — another blow to chances of a peace deal on a day when negotiators failed to agree on key issues and the U.S. mediator put a planned visit on hold.

Barak rejected the Palestinian demand that all Palestinian refugees and their descendants, about 4 million people, be given the right to return to their former homes in Israel. He also brushed aside the Palestinian insistence on sovereignty over a disputed Jerusalem holy site — the spot where the Al Aqsa Mosque compound was built over the ruins of the biblical Jewish Temples.

"Peace must not be at any price," Barak said in an election broadcast. "Under no circumstances shall we accept the right of return to Israel, and we shall never sign a document transferring sovereignty over the Temple Mount to Palestinians."

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ESPN is back. Apparently, the execs over at Every Stupid Person's Network forgot what happened the last time they brought their cameras and prime-time television crew into the 'Dome for a men's basketball game. Six years ago, Gaucho fans littered the court with tortillas during the national broadcast against the University of Pacific, and the network vowed never to return. This time, they figured they could smooth over their long absence with an enormous, high-tech truck equipped with bells, whistles, blinking lights and plastic-faced robotic uniformed henchmen.

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occupied Austria before World War II.

1923-1939: Childhood in Austria

In his early schooling, Kohn took an interest in Latin and Greek. Kohn didn't take an interest in math or science until high school when his physics professor Dr. Emil Nohel, a teaching assistant for Albert Einstein, and his math professor, shared enthusiasm for their subjects with their students. "I was sort of a late bloomer in physics," he said. Nazis later killed both teachers.

The outbreak of World War II on April 12, 1939, interrupted Kohn's studies, and he escaped Austria on the children's transport — a special program where the English government admitted 10,000 children under the age of 16 it considered in danger.

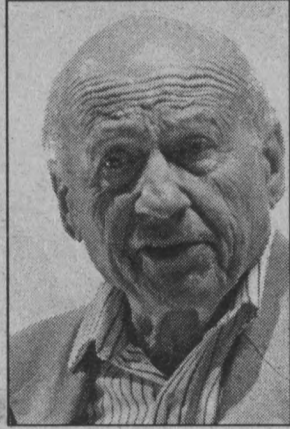
"There was of course millions and millions of people whose lives were in immediate danger in Europe, and of course virtually all wanted to leave," Kohn said. "But just because there were so

A person, like myself, who ... loses a lot of really close relatives somehow through accident or whatever, they automatically have a sense of carrying the lost relatives on his shoulders ... I feel like I'm doing this work not only on my own behalf but on the behalf of people who didn't make it.

— Walter Kohn
UCSB physics professor

many it was very difficult to get permission to go anywhere, to enter a different country ... like my father's difficulty getting permission to leave."

Kohn, like many of the other children, was sepa-



Walter Kohn

rated from his parents indefinitely after they died during the Holocaust. "The fact is," he said, "a very small minority of those children ever saw their parents again."

1940-1979: From Farmer to Physicist

When Kohn first arrived in England in 1939, he wanted to pursue a lifestyle as a farmer since jobs for intellectuals were rare. A year later, however, after an adopted family encouraged him to pursue more schooling, he became interested in physics and math.

Soon after, following Winston Churchill's call to "collar the lot," Kohn and other "enemy" immigrants were sent to internment camps. He continued to study from books his school sent him and attend lectures in the camps.

Kohn was finally sent to Canada where, as a refugee, he worked as a lumberjack and used his 20 cents a day to support a habit of buying chemistry and math textbooks. Though encouraged and wanting to study chemistry, his German heritage

prevented Kohn from entering a chemistry lab. He studied math for two years at the University of Toronto instead.

His hard work would win him a scholarship to Harvard. In 1960, Kohn went to UC San Diego where he would found the physics department and began research that would earn him the Nobel Prize.

1979-2000: UCSB and the ITP

He was persuaded to leave San Diego for Santa Barbara, however, by what he called "a wonderful challenge" — becoming the founding director of UCSB's new Institute for Theoretical Physics.

The ITP is now home to some of the world's most distinguished physicists and cosmologists, along with a constant stream of visiting scholars. Kohn's directorship got the

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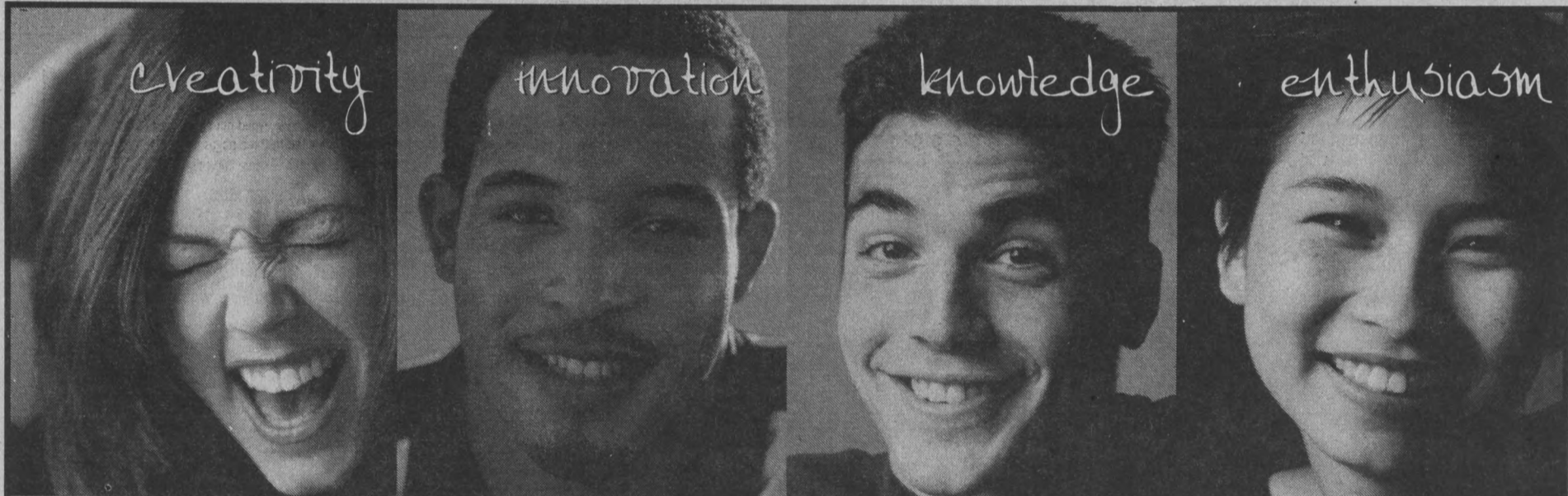
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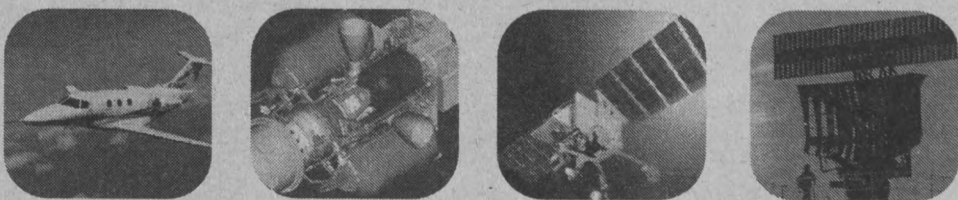
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Man — God's Big Joke

A Student's Struggle to Cope With Daily Life

DAVID DOWNS

SALT LAKE CITY — "Plane Crash Kills 9 Returning From Skydiving Trip"

It's the kind of perverse and macabre headline Norm MacDonald could've used on "Saturday Night Live," except Norm got axed for talking smack about a murderer named O.J. Simpson. Still, I can imagine how Norm would've handled the punchline — "... investigators also claim that it wasn't the impact of the plane that killed the skydivers, rather the plane's sudden stop." <rimshot>

Alas, the story of the seven skydivers killed in a plane crash is true. I read it on The Associated Press wire Monday and instantly recalled another absurdity involving a skydiving woman who leapt to her death from Half Dome, Yosemite. She was going to be part of a political commercial on the safety and fun of BASE-jumping. When her chute didn't open, she plunged to her death, and the commercial became a snuff film that ran on the evening news.

As a veteran journalist and news junky, I'll admit I chuckled guiltily at both stories. They redeem my faith in the Lord's sense of humor. For what else but a strong faith in cosmic jokes and heavy sedatives can prepare man for the AP news wire or any news source these days? When you can click on something like plunging skydivers or a story about how AIDS will make orphans of the next 300 million North African children, your only option is to chuckle and mutter, "good one Lord."

Suppressing the guilty chuckle is a threat to your sanity, and craziness is a growth industry. Here's another absurd news brief:

Roughly 300,000 seemingly sane

Americans are statistically guaranteed to freak out this year. Enough Americans to fill 15 Staples Centers will go insane in 2001, and the number climbs every year. Think about it. For the sake of the children and slow-moving office workers, I hope they have bad aim.

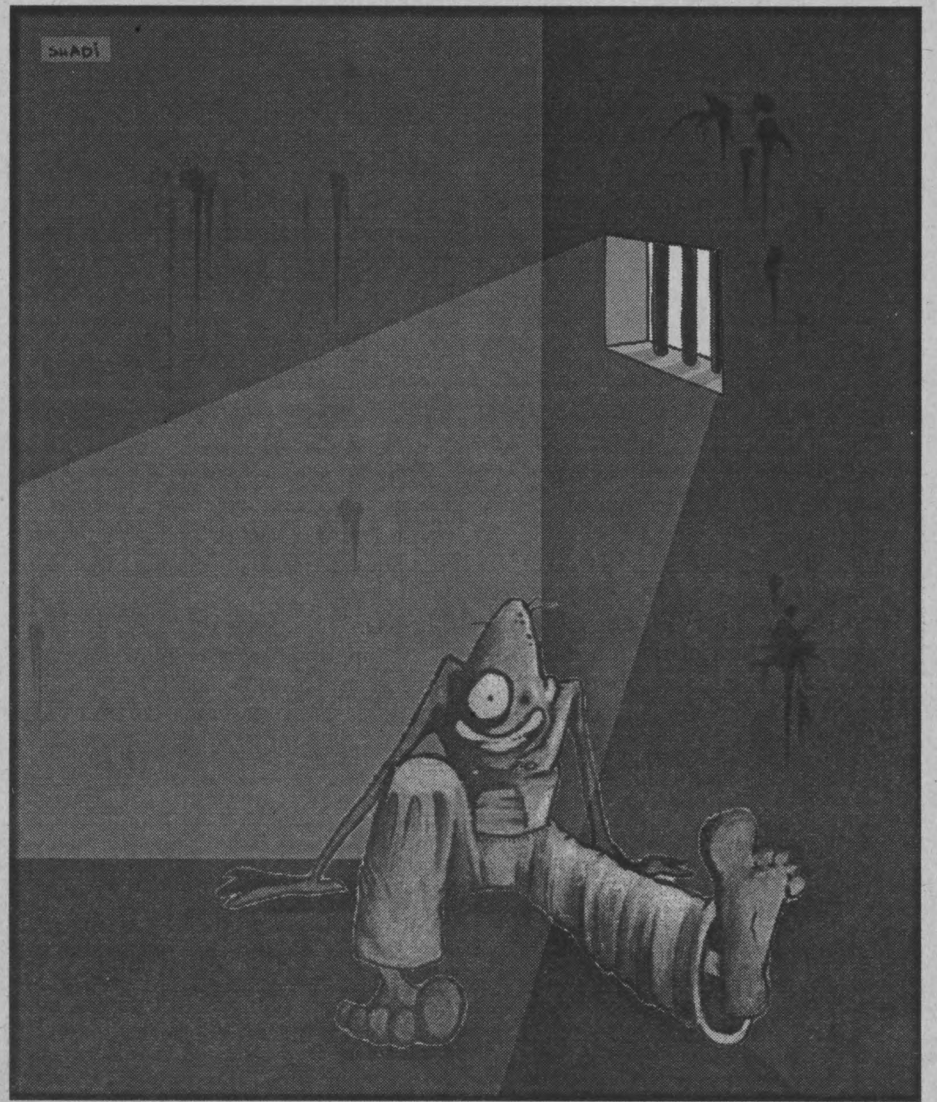
Of course, the cause for America's increasing rate of mental illnesses is broad and obvious, but I think one fact should be stated repeatedly — the 21st century is absurd on a very fundamental level, and many frontal lobes will not survive. This year alone, 15 stadiums' worth of people will throw their hands up in the air and admit to the deepest part of themselves that none of it makes any sense anymore.

I can relate. Due to the current energy crisis, this column must be saved every five minutes. And the reason is that Edison hasn't paid \$40 million to a Houston power company. How can our electric company fail to pay its electric bill?! Why does an electric company even have an electric bill?! It makes no sense, and I have the sneaking suspicion that it never will.

For absurdity that hits a little closer to home, ponder the act of locating and renting a home. My own tedious and cruel search for housing began today, and already I feel a kinship with the residents of Isla Vista's parks. I have no home this summer, and the keys to my next place involve many hours of walking, begging, pleading, signing and payment.

Hoping for some magical list of cheap, spacious I.V. rentals, I checked out UCSB's very own Community Housing Office, but the best thing they could give me was the advertisers in their "survival" handbook:

"I don't need to take a roommate eval-



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

uation quiz," I told Jacky the CHO lady, "I need a really cheap apartment."

"Well, fair market prices these days average around \$450 a month," Jacky said.

"How is that price fair?" I enquired, already fearing Jacky's answer.

"Well, um, basically, one property management firm raises their rents, and then all the other ones raise theirs to match them."

"That's absurd! So, the price of my place has nothing to do with fairness? Or actual market value?"

"Technically, no. But, wait, where are

you going?"

"To write a column about all this absurd nonsense," I told her as I threw open the door and began down the stairs, "and then I'm going to buy a parachute I won't use."

She tried not to stare at me as I ran off babbling to myself. Just another one of those crazies, you know.

David Downs is the Daily Nexus Features editor and Daily Friday editor. This morning at breakfast he went coo-coo for Cocoa Puffs.

The Reader's Voice



AFFIRMATIVE ACTION NOT TO BLAME FOR INEQUALITY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was both shocked and depressed upon reading James Black's Jan. 16 column (Daily Nexus, "Reverse Racism in Education: Affirmative Action Undermines Equal Opportunity in Schools") regarding the inherent reverse racism in Affirmative Action. With such pearls of wisdom as, "It's just that white people get the grades," and "If you go to a school ... that denies you academic opportunities because of race or economic status, then I simply suggest you change schools." Mr. Black's myopic vision is based upon an insidious assumption: If you just try harder you will succeed. This misguided logic is not new to the world and has been one of the principal tactics used to develop and maintain social injustices and oppressive binaries (man/woman, black/white, white/Mexican, etc.). Please, Mr. Black, if you truly "want us to be equal," then I suggest you begin to look at the American system as a whole before you begin pointing fingers at institutions that aid minorities. Like all other aspects of our culture, I cannot stress enough that one of the principal roles of our education system is

to maintain the status quo.

DAVID ELLIOT KLEIN

COLUMN MISREPRESENTS CHRISTIAN BELIEFS, VALUES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This comment is in response to Constantine Economides' "Bible Pervades Society, Preaches Unholy Message" (Daily Nexus, Jan. 12). I found the column very interesting and almost persuading, and if I weren't a Christian, like many others on this campus, it would have led me to believe that the author knew what he was writing about. At this point, whoever is reading this response probably thinks they have an irate fundamentalist on their hands, but nothing could be further from the truth. I am writing this to plead a case of misinformation and astounding misrepresentation.

Christians believe in God, and they also believe in Christ as God's son. When Christ started teaching, he taught of love and understanding. His teachings never included racism, sexism or discrimination. He only taught love. Constantine went wrong when he assumed, or believed, that Christians only believe in the Old

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

Testament. If that were true then we would not be Christians — we would be Jews. When Christ came he set new laws and changed the ways of the past for Christians. The Jewish people only believe in the Old Testament (Torah) and the laws of that time, though I do not want to misrepresent them either.

So what do Christians believe? We believe in God and his commandments. Because of Christ we do not believe in the way they enforced the old laws. Contrary to popular belief, it is not up to us to pass judgement on others. We believe that things are morally wrong, and it stops there. I say this to Christians as well, I know that we are misrepresented for a reason and it is because some of us do not understand what Christianity really is — it's love and understanding, not judgement.

We are going to believe in a strict moral code, and society can disagree with it, but I believe if we conduct ourselves as true Christians our understanding may pass on to others. When printing future articles please ask yourselves whether you are really representing the group being portrayed. The Daily Nexus is a good paper, and some of you will be journalists in the future. This issue, if dealt with now, could make a huge impact on how you approach articles in the future. Thank you for reading this with an open mind.

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Police Report



Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Wrong Hemisphere, Wrong Continent

At approximately 2 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the intersection at Embarcadero Del Mar and Pardall Road observed a 19-year-old female staggering from side to side while walking northbound on Embarcadero Del Mar.

While officers watched the suspect, she nearly fell twice. When officers contacted the suspect, they noticed she had already fallen and scuffed her knee.

When officers asked the suspect where she was going, the suspect said, "home," but was unable to tell the officers where "home" was. The suspect told officers she was coming from, "Turkey."

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed, pending sobriety.

Three Strikes, You're an Idiot

At approximately 11:15 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11, IVFP officers assisting with a noise violation on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 22-year-old male standing on the sidewalk in front of the residence making comments to officers shutting down the

party.

When officers warned the suspect to refrain from making more comments, they noticed his speech was slurred, and he was swaying back and forth as he stood. Officers contacted the suspect and advised him to go home.

After the third time officers advised the suspect to go home and he refused, they asked him how much he had to drink. The suspect said, "Absolutely nothing at all." Officers notified the suspect they could smell alcohol emitting from his mouth as he spoke. The suspect then said he had "a few beers." Officers took the suspect into custody.

While en route to the IVFP station, the suspect asked, "What are the charges? Oh, you don't know — you're not the arresting officer."

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

Mistakenly Marking Territory

At approximately 12:45 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13, IVFP officers patrolling the 6500 block of Del Playa

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REPORT

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observed an 18-year-old male walk to the east side of an apartment building and stop in front of some bushes.

Officers approached the suspect and illuminated their flashlights at him and noticed he was urinating on the bushes. When asked by officers what he was doing, the suspect said, "Taking a piss."

The suspect told the officers he lived at the residence. When asked

what the address was, the suspect said, "6644 DP." The suspect also told officers he was a student at UCSB. Officers noticed the suspect was unsteady on his feet, talkative, and his speech was slurred.

When officers again asked him where he lived, the suspect said, "6644 Del Playa, right here." Officers determined the suspect was intoxicated to the extent he could not care for his safety because he was unaware of where he was or his address.

When officers arrested the sus-

pect, he told them he was in Isla Vista visiting a friend. When asked by officers if he knew where his friend lived, the suspect said he didn't know for sure, but some place on DP.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety. While in jail, the suspect vomited several times on the floor and on himself.

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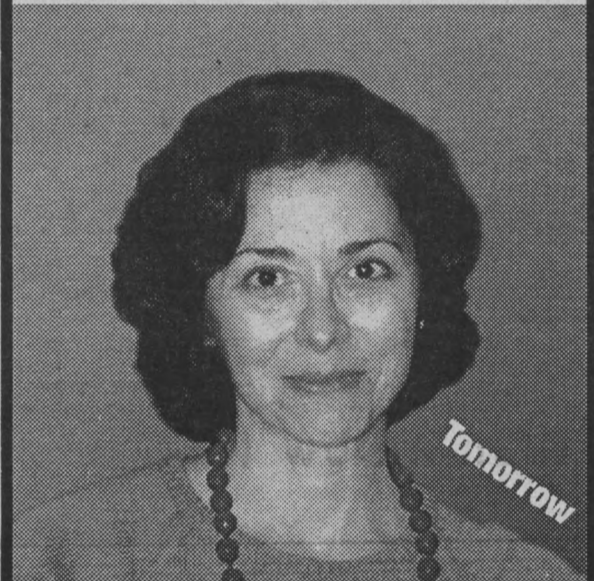
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Today's Birthday (Jan. 17). You and your team are unbeatable this year because you seem to have superhuman powers. You're the energizer and a friend's the strategist in January. Don't let anybody else hold the purse strings in February. Follow a hunch quickly in March, and solve a big problem. By May you should have a simple routine. Empower another and you'll both win in July. Save some of September for quiet contemplation in a beautiful setting. Climb mountains in November. December could be costly if you're not careful. Turn down an option with additional expenses.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - Is somebody trying to get you upset to gain an advantage? If so, stall. Your luck, power and influence will improve over the next few days, getting much better by next week.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You and your partner need to have a meeting. You should be planning a trip - one that's deductible. Tomorrow will be good for traveling.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Something you say in jest could be used against you. Scheming is happening behind the scenes, but don't be paranoid. Keep quiet, especially if you don't know who's on which side yet.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Love could blossom for you, so set up an opportunity. If you've been waiting for the other person to call, don't. He or she may be too shy. If you get rejected, you didn't ask the right question of the right person.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Your partner is good at figuring things out, but today he or she seems to be running into a brick wall. Offer a shoulder to cry on.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 - Romance is in the air, so make time for it. Have a secret mid-day rendezvous. Anybody who thinks Virgos aren't passionate people doesn't know any very well. They're selective, that's all.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 5 - An argument could break out involving your living arrangements and money. You'd like to do what the other person wants, but you can't afford it. You can work out a compromise, but don't give away the store.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - You're probably getting offers from people you never noticed before. Don't get into any trouble just to show off. Remember, you're even more enticing if you play hard-to-get.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - It's not easy to achieve what you have in mind, but that's your own fault. You're the one who picked the lofty goal. You wanted a challenge, remember? Time to hit the books!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Your friends encourage you to try something you've never done before, but find out how much it will cost. Your friends' estimate may be a tad low.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 4 - Someone wants to order you around, and is not open to compromise. You may get a bonus if you comply. If it's against your principles, don't; if you merely don't like the person in charge, stifle.

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LAUREATE

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institute to that point, and the Nobel Prize for his research helped put the ITP and the school on the international map.

His research on the electric structure of alloys led to understanding how electrons are distributed. Before, scientists computed difficult math equations to

determine the motion of individual molecules. Kohn simplified this by studying the average number of particles at one point to determine interactions. He inspired the Density Functional Theory, which describes the energy of energy based on spatial density.

Kohn recently dedicated his research to those lost in the Holocaust.

"A person, like myself, who ... loses a lot of really close relatives somehow through accident or whatever, they automatically have a sense of carrying the lost relatives on his shoulders," Kohn said. "I feel like I'm doing this work not only on my own behalf but on the behalf of people who didn't make it."

OAKS

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summer, heat bakes the tree and splits its bark. Eventually, rotting roots fail to support the tree, and it crashes to earth.

David Rizzo, the assistant plant pathologist at UC Davis' reserves, said SODS could permanently alter California's ecology.

"[SODS] has the potential to change oak woodlands forever," he said. "Some of the affected areas have had from 80 percent to 90 percent of their oaks die. These oaks are a huge habitat for significant wildlife such as the spotted owl. If the oaks were to disappear, other problems such as erosion and fire hazards could also ensue."

So far, pathologists have determined the cause of SODS to be *phytophthora*, a

fungus that enters into the outside and inside bark of a tree's trunk and limbs — possibly through raindrops. Once this fungus enters the tree, it produces an enzyme that cuts through the outer and inner layers of the bark by breaking down the cell walls. This breakdown causes the tree to "bleed" or ooze out dark brown sap. The weakening of the tree by the fungus makes the tree vulnerable to ambrosia beetles and western oak bark beetles. The insects feed off of the tree's sap, sucking it dry.

Reichman said, "the [fungus] appears to be transmitted in the air [because] the entirety, and not just the base of the tree is affected. The blocking of the tree's vessels inhibits the tree from receiving water and nutrients, which then results in its death."

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DATE: January 20, 2001 **TIME:** 9am-5pm
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FEE: \$2 for HPA member \$5 for all others

A Lawyer Looks at the Evidence for the Resurrection

Craig Parton, is a partner with the oldest law firm in the Western United States— Price, Postel & Parma of Santa Barbara. He is also the executive editor of the Law Review and has worked as Law Clerk for the Honorable Justice Stephen Reinhart of the United States Court of Appeals.

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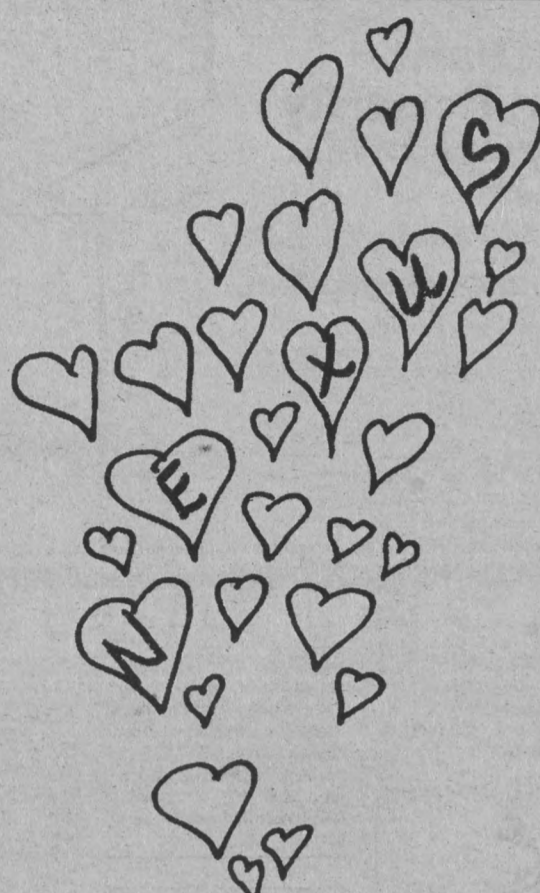
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Sports

ESPN Uses Pit-Stop to Solidify Ties With A.D., Gaucho Sports

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

When one of the most powerful sports networks visits a campus they haven't frequented for five years, it makes sure its presence is felt again.

Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN) rolled out its 53-foot 2000 Featherlite trailer right in front of Davidson Library to promote and encourage the growth of Gaucho sports, honor university Athletic Director Gary Cunningham, and its partnership with Cox Communications.

"I think this is another great step in our working relationship with Cox Communications," said Chris Gilpatric, the regional account executive of the Western Region for ESPN. "We are dedicated to setting programs. ESPN is trying to branch out to the community and trying to reach the students at the grassroots level. Events like this is what we do, not only with Cox Communications, but with UCSB."

ESPN honored the athletic program of UCSB at 11:15 a.m. while students peered to see what all the commotion was about. Cunningham was presented with a special award courtesy of the cable station.

"The award recognizes the high caliber of the UCSB sports programs ... which have provided years of top-rated local sporting events," the corporation pronounced in its preview to the festivities.

Women's basketball Head Coach Mark French was on hand to receive

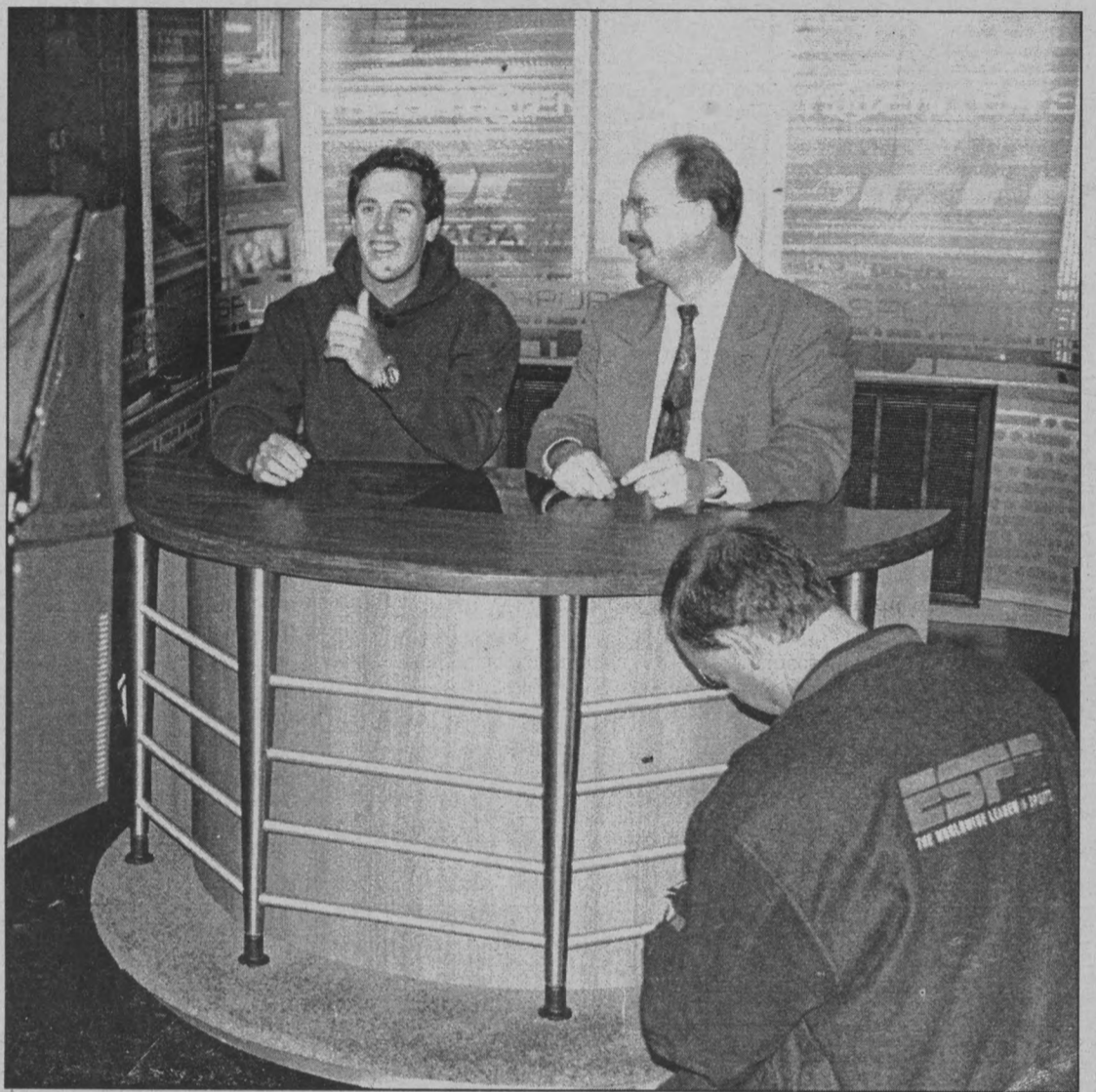
much deserved praise, from Gilpatric and Julie McGovern, the vice president general manager of Cox. The next night, French guided his Gauchos to a convincing 74-48 victory over Cal Poly to break the Big West record for consecutive wins against conference opponents with 44 straight wins.

The highlight of the entire event, however, was "The Truck" parking its wide load in the center of campus. Students waltzed in and out of the van with amazement; many in awe of being in a van that had more stations inside of it than an off-ramp to Las Vegas.

The most intriguing and memorable aspect of the van was that the truck had a replica SportsCenter desk that allowed people to take home a 45-second clip of

their one shot at becoming a sports anchor. The fact that students were allowed to take home something from this truck was memorable in its own right.

Top anchor Chris Berman had his own section of the bus presenting the highlights the network achieved over the years, including former North Carolina



Senior Bryan Casserly tries his hand at broadcasting with Cox Cable's real sports anchor, John Martony, Friday inside the ESPN van in front of Davidson Library. ESPN used the trip for consumers at Santa Barbara.

NICK HAGGARD/DAILY NEXUS

State's Head Coach Jimmy Valvano's speech at the ESPY awards just before he died of cancer.

The floor of the truck was wood panel, in the manner of a basketball court, and the ceiling even had a red ticker tape promoting the mighty corporation.

"This is simply an opportunity to

solidify our partnership with UCSB and ESPN," McGovern said. "We want to bring these events to the community and deliver a product while working with ESPN and the Gauchos, and it's a way to tell our customers we really appreciate them."

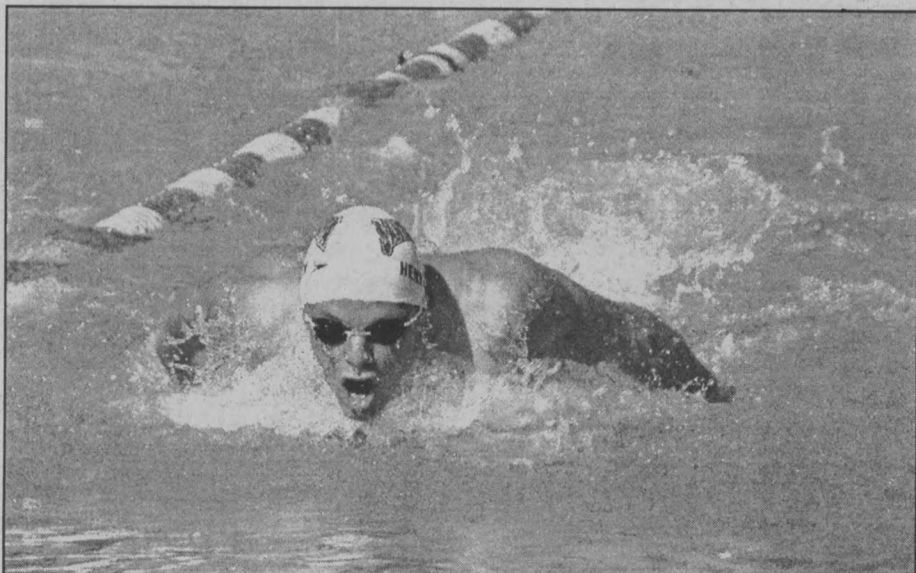
Santa Barbara Breezes by Pacific While Dominating All Across Board

BY JASON CHAU
Reporter

The UCSB men's swimming team turned in a dominating performance at Campus Pool on Saturday over the University of Pacific.

The Gauchos routed their Big West rivals by a score of 171-91 to earn their first dual-meet win of the season. The strong performance at the meet gave the team some momentum as it charges towards the Big West Tournament in late February.

After suffering back-to-back defeats at the hands of Arizona State and USC to start the season, the Gauchos, under the leadership of Head Coach Gregg Wilson, came in determined to get back on the right track. They came out of the gates fast and never looked back. The team was on top of its game in many different facets of the competition, and it recorded victories in 11 of 14. The Gauchos even put an exclamation point on their afternoon by sweeping three events: the 100-meter and 200-meter breast-



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The UCSB men's swimming team whacked Pacific by a resounding score of 171-91 during Saturday's meet at Campus Pool. The Gauchos bounced back from two straight defeats.

stroke, and the 500-meter freestyle.

"We came into the meet looking for a solid victory," junior freestyle swimmer Kevin Herlihy said. "We knew we were the better team. Everyone knew what they were there to do, and they got it done."

UCSB was the beneficiary of many key performances by its top athletes last Saturday:

- Sophomore Matt Wheeler began his 2001 campaign right where he left off in 2000, recording a first place finish in both the 200-meter backstroke (1:53:14) and the 200 IM (1:54:13). Wheeler finished a strong second in the 100 back (53:37) for three top-two finishes.

- Junior Ethan Hall, the All-American transfer from North Carolina, was perfect in winning both the 100 (58:74) and 200 breaststroke (2:05:94).

- Freshman Eric Koch contributed to Gaucho victory by winning the 500 (4:37:90) and 1000 free (9:30:76).

- Senior Ryan Koch was victorious in the 100 (52:25) and 200 butterfly (1:51:51).

- The Gauchos also took first in the 200 IM relay and the 200 free relay.

"Our whole team was ready for this," Ryan Koch said. "We really came together. Everybody did their part. I can't think of one individual performance that stood out. This was a total team effort."

The ultimate goal for the Gauchos will be now be to perform as well in late February as they did this past weekend. The end of February marks the beginning of the Big West Tournament, the biggest spectacle for the men to show off their skills and talents in the pool. In fact, the Gauchos boast a trio of nationally ranked swimmers. Wheeler is currently ranked third in the 200 IM, while teammate Eric Koch is in the top 20 in both the 500 and 1600 free. Ethan Hall is ranked in the Top 25 for the 100 backstroke. If UCSB can continue to progress, it should be in good shape for the remainder of the season.

"Everything is going well right now," junior freestyle swimmer David Arneson said. "Team morale is high. Everyone's swimming well. Our hopes are high for the Big West Tournament."

"I'm predicting a strong win for the Gauchos in the tournament," Herlihy said. "We're only getting better. We have just too much talent."

Santa Barbara will take to the road as they travel by bus to Las Vegas to face conference opponent UNLV in a dual meet on Saturday, Jan. 20, at noon. The two teams faced one another last year, with UCSB barely edging out the Runnin' Rebels by two points.