

A Word From Chris's Mom

PAGE 9



Softball Haps & More Wraps

PAGE 12



'mission Says Knock U Out

PAGE 10



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 104

Thursday, April 4, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Council Lands F.A.C.E.S. on Ballot

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

Although coordinators of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey have faced widespread criticism of their work, Associated Students Legislative Council voted last night to land a student fee increase proposal to fund the publication on the spring campus ballot.

F.A.C.E.S. staffers have countered criticism from opponents of the 15-cent lock-in fee proposal by saying they have recognized the shortcomings of last year's booklet and have begun efforts to remedy those faults.

If approved, the quarterly 15-cent fee will provide \$7,000 for the publication, which was begun last year by Off-campus Rep Tracy Hollister, on top of \$7,500 in grants and A.S. allocations which F.A.C.E.S. coordinators have already secured.

The survey is designed to offer course information — which includes professors' descriptions, student comments and course format and requirements — that is more detailed than the school's general catalog or departmental listings.

"F.A.C.E.S. is a chance to get a little more out of our education by showing us what we're buying before we buy it, which is espe-

cially important now that the cost of our education is going up," F.A.C.E.S. Coordinator Kezia Jauron said.

But since its publication last year, many student leaders have questioned the survey's content and its appeal for students, who have left 600 of the 2,000 copies on the shelves of local bookstores.

"I don't think it has any credibility and students haven't been buying it," A.S. President Michael Chester said.

I.V. Bookstore owner Dennis Tokumaru, who carries the publication in his shop, said the \$1

See FACES, p.6



"F.A.C.E.S. is a chance to get a little more out of our education by showing us what we're buying before we buy it."

Kezia Jauron
F.A.C.E.S. Coordinator



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Members of the California Abortion Rights Action League held a rally Wednesday in Storke Plaza.

Pro-choice Rally Fights New Bills

By Ellie Mason
Reporter

Following in the wake of anti-abortion legislation that has swept the nation in the past several months, the California Abortion Rights Action League held an informational rally in Storke Plaza Wednesday to announce their presence on campus and garner support for the pro-choice movement.

CARAL is a statewide political action group that advocates a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. Members participating in the rally answered student's questions and distributed everything from T-shirts and buttons emblazoned with the word "pro-choice" to information about birth control.

"I think it is a woman's choice to have an abortion," CARAL member Richard Lee said. "We know that nobody wants to have

an abortion, but a woman has to be able to make that decision herself."

The group's main goal is to get 2,000 signatures from UCSB on a petition by May 28 — to be sent to Governor Pete Wilson — opposing anti-abortion laws, said Elizabeth Brownlow, a co-founder of CARAL at UCSB. "We are all here today to let people know that their vote and their signatures really count," she said.

Group members told students present at the rally that they believe all women, regardless of age, background, education or economic circumstance should have the right to make private and personal decisions about their own reproductive systems. It is the right of every child to have a loving home, and stressed that an unwanted child is less likely to be well cared for, they said.

Brownlow said she sees many anti-abortion groups beginning

to "chip away" at a woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion by advocating laws against the procedure. One such law, currently being scrutinized by state legislatures across the nation, will limit minors from having abortions without parental consent.

"I really think (this legislation) threatens the whole humanist society," Brownlow said.

Aside from working on the petition, members of CARAL are also putting together a presentation for campus groups and organizations about the pro-choice movement.

Long-term goals outlined at the rally include keeping abortion safe, legal and accessible, promoting pro-choice legislation and candidates, and building a strong campus organization that is both productive and fun.

CARAL meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Transition House

Isla Vista Homeless Shelter Closes Due to Lack of Use

By Ellie Mason
Reporter

After three years in operation, Isla Vista's Transition House homeless shelter has closed down for lack of business.

But empty beds inside the shelter do not reflect a lack of need for the house's services. In fact, there were plenty of I.V. homeless who wanted to use the shelter but failed to meet Transition House requirements, which include that users are drug- and alcohol-free.

According to Transition House Director Pamela Allen Jones, the shelter was created to help "low-risk" homeless — such as mothers and children or individuals who are ostensibly making efforts to better their situation.

However, a large number of I.V.'s homeless are classified as

"high-risk" — a category that includes people with drug and alcohol addictions as well as individuals who are mentally disturbed.

A screening process which checks users for sobriety, weapons and both mental and physical health prohibited many of the local homeless from using the facility, said Laura Vandernoot, a volunteer at Transition House.

"Most of the people we were helping were homeless families from downtown Santa Barbara," said Vandernoot. Because the two other Transition House shelters in Santa Barbara are always crowded, the overflow usually used the I.V. facility, she said.

Most of the individuals using the shelter would spend their days in downtown Santa Barbara job

See SHELTER, p.5

Expatriate Nexites Publishing English-Language Newspaper

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

UCSB alumnus Ben Sullivan greets his reporters with a friendly "Ahoj" each morning as they enter the Prague office of *Prognosis*, Czechoslovakia's first English-language newspaper.

The monthly publication — first published in March with an initial circulation of 15,000 editions — is the brainchild of Sullivan, who graduated in 1990, and several other former UCSB students, all of whom were travelling through Europe six months ago and ended up in the Czech capital.



See PAPER, p.4 Ben Sullivan



WORLD

Soviet Union Yields to Black Market; Currency Devalued

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union yielded to black market pressure Wednesday, offering more than four times more rubles for a dollar on a key exchange rate and pushing the Soviet economy toward use in international trade.

The change in the foreign exchange rate for tourists was a tacit admission that many travelers and Soviets are bypassing the state bank in search of better deals, depriving Kremlin coffers of badly needed hard currency.

Soviets said the higher cost of buying dollars — up from 5.8 rubles per dollar to 27.6 rubles — will prevent many from traveling outside their country.

The new rate, which comes the same week as stiff price increases and a new 5 percent sales tax, is roughly the rate available on the black market. It was unclear if the black market rate would change.

Foreign currency exchange offices in Moscow were closed Wednesday as employees besieged the Gosbank state bank for details of the sudden announcement. But one Western journalist reported changing money at the new rate in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

Tens of Thousands Attend Albanian Martyr's Funeral

SHKODRA, Albania (AP) — Tens of thousands of people massed in this grim industrial city Wednesday to honor a "martyr for democracy" and pledged to destroy the Communists they blame for his killing.

At least 50,000 people packed the central square and surrounding streets for the funeral of a local leader of the opposition Democratic Party and two others killed Tuesday, two days after Albania's first multiparty elections in six decades.

The slayings, which occurred during a rally outside Communist headquarters, provoked widespread anger in Shkodra and elsewhere in Albania.

"People of Shkodra, you are the victims of the Communist system of a state that wants to kill its citizens," Sali Berisha, a Democratic Party leader, declared.

Many in the crowd pledged to end Communist rule, while relatives talked of revenge. The Democratic Party urged a general strike Thursday in protest.

Relatives of Arben Broci, 24, and the two others killed Tuesday, brought the bodies to the square, wrapped in Albanian flags without the Communist star.

Czechoslovakia's President Havel Wins Cultural Award

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel won Denmark's Sonning cultural prize Wednesday for "his ability to unite his artistic and political engagement," Copenhagen University announced.

Havel, a writer and a leading political opponent of Czechoslovakia's former Communist regime, was elected president in December 1989.

His civic activities "became a landmark for the resistance against the totalitarian state's oppression," said Ove Nathan, rector of the university.

"Today Vaclav Havel stands as a pan-European personality, a living symbol for culture and tolerance," said Nathan's statement.

The prize, established by Danish writer C.J. Sonning, is awarded every two years for contributions to European culture. Havel will receive the \$78,000 prize during a May 28 ceremony at Copenhagen University.

Past recipients include Swedish movie director Ingmar Bergman and Italian actor Dario Fo.



NATION

U.N. Council Approves New Cease-fire Resolution, 12-1

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Wednesday adopted a resolution forcing a defeated Iraq to its knees and dictating destruction of its chemical, germ and nuclear warfare capabilities.

If Iraq accepts the resolution, a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War automatically takes effect.

Iraq's U.N. envoy called the resolution "outrageous" and "one-sided" but did not indicate that his government would refuse to comply with it. Under pressure, Baghdad accepted all previous council resolutions.

"This resolution is tough but it is fair," U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said.

A provisional truce has prevailed on the battlefield since the ground war ended in late February.

The resolution, approved 12-1, would, under U.N. supervision, strip Iraq of its biological and chemical weapons, nuclear-weapons grade materials and most ballistic missiles.

Among other provisions, the measure calls for U.N. peacekeeping troops to be deployed in the region, making possible the withdrawal of the Allied troops that defeated Iraq.

President to Thank Japanese For Bankrolling War Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will give Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu both a pat on the back for helping bankroll the Gulf War and a strong nudge to open up Japan's markets to American goods, administration officials said Wednesday.

The two leaders will talk over lunch at a resort hotel in Newport Beach, Calif., Thursday for two hours and hold a news conference. Kaifu will leave for Japan early Friday, while Bush spends the day in California before heading to Houston, where he will meet Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Sunday.

Kaifu, reportedly smarting from Western criticism of Japan's non-martial role in the gulf war, flew to California on the eve of the summit, while Bush was winding up a four-day vacation in Florida and spending the night at the White House.

Kaifu will start his day over breakfast with Vice President Dan Quayle, in California for a speech and political appearances.

Kaifu, facing political challenges at home, pressed for the quick California summit after the war forced Bush to postpone plans to visit Japan.

Early Attack Against AIDS By Human Body Reported

BOSTON (AP) — The body launches a stunning counterattack in the first weeks of an AIDS infection, killing the virus by the billions, and learning to harness this power could provide new weapons for fighting the disease, researchers reported Wednesday.

Two teams, working independently, have found that during the initial weeks of its invasion the virus reproduces unchecked and reaches massive levels in the bloodstream. But then the body's own defense system comes to life and drives the virus back, reducing it to minimal levels.

The intensity of this countermeasure surprises researchers, especially considering that it eventually fails. Even though the AIDS virus (HIV) is pushed into the background, it regains the upper hand and again grows explosively, this time killing its human host.

Why the immune defenses eventually lose their power to hold back the virus is unknown.



STATE

Bradley's Choice for Police Commission Approved, 10-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley's latest pick for the Police Commission won City Council approval Wednesday despite complaints the appointment was part of a campaign to oust Police Chief Daryl F. Gates.

The political maneuvering came one month after the March 3 videotaped beating of Black motorist Rodney King and a day after Bradley told Gates he should resign for the good of the city.

The council voted 10-2 in favor of Stanley Sheinbaum after hours of questioning that focused on the civil libertarian's ability to be objective. Sheinbaum has a long association with American Civil Liberties Union.

"As a private citizen I can be angry at the Rodney King beating, and I can pound the table all I want calling for action or finding a symbolic scapegoat," he said. "However, as an about-to-be public official, I cannot go running around making public pronouncements. There is a civil libertarian principle called due process."

Bradley's nomination of Sheinbaum has been denounced as another move to load the commission with members critical of Gates. The ACLU has waged a highly publicized campaign to get rid of the police chief.

Pete Wilson Says Rally Will Not Prevent Education Cuts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson led a rally Wednesday against school budget cuts, but Gov. Pete Wilson declared that rallies won't allow schools to avoid sharing in the state's budget emergency.

"To call for exemption (from budget cuts) for education generally is to call for unfair and painful cuts in health care and basic necessities to the truly needy," Wilson wrote in a letter to Jackson prior to his Capitol rally.

"I cannot and will not impose such hardship or impose taxes that will chase jobs out of California, aggravating unemployment in a time of serious recession and increasing the need for safety net services as a result," said Wilson.

Jackson headed the rally sponsored by the California Teachers Association and other school groups opposed to the Republican governor's proposal to suspend the provisions of the voter-approved Proposition 98, which guarantees local schools 40 percent of all state dollars.

Stanford Wants to Charge Taxpayers for Investigation

SAN JOSE (AP) — Stanford University wants to dip into taxpayers' pockets and charge the government to study the billing system that allegedly overcharged the government \$200 million, according to two U.S. officials.

The study would cost \$3 million to \$5 million this year and up to \$2 million a year thereafter to monitor the system and ensure Stanford doesn't use flawed federal research billing methods in the future, according to letters leaked Wednesday by a congressional subcommittee.

"I would not allow Stanford such bountiful plunder from the federal treasury due to its obvious unreasonableness," the government's on-campus contract negotiator Paul Biddle wrote to his Washington bosses March 27.

"No taxpayer dollars should be expended to permit Stanford to reach even deeper into taxpayer pockets."

Stanford spokesman Rich Kurovsky said he believes the school simply wants the government to share the cost of the studies.

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Weather

Comfortable and warm again, just like during the war. You remember the War? The one that we won, the one that brought peace, stability, democracy and a universal appreciation for human rights to the region? Yea, sure you do. And darn those Kurds anyway. Who are they to ask us for help in doing what we said people should do? They got no country, no British mandate, and if they kept their oil, we couldn't get reparations from it! They think we'll go to war just to protect a few human rights? What kidders!

THURSDAY

High 70, low, 45. Sunrise 5:51. Sunset 6:29

FRIDAY

High 65, low, 44 Set Clock Forward, pick up wife at airport.

Bookstore's Pamphlet Lists Books From Faculty, Alumni

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Each year for the past three years a little book, not much more than a pamphlet, appears in the UCen Bookstore near the entrance. While only 21 pages, it symbolizes a year of research, letters, phone calls and still more research for the bookstore's General Books Department.

The little booklet is the list of *Campus Authors*.

Holding approximately 1,100 titles written by nearly 300 faculty, emeriti faculty and alumni, the authors list serves as "our way of letting the people who come into the store know what our faculty has published," according to General Books Department Manager Kristin Ingalls. "I like to think of it as the brag book."

Started three years ago by Ingalls' department, the blue booklet is compiled using the reference book *Books in Print* and by contacting publishers and the professors themselves. Academic departments and the Alumni Association provide the bulk of assistance.

The Alumni Association's director of alumni publications, Jon Bartel, contributes his collection of former UCSB scribes, and individual departments check on which faculty books are still in print, who has a new book, and who is

"I like to think of it (Campus Authors) as the brag book."

Kristin Ingalls
general books department manager

now emeritus, Ingalls said.

The work takes all year and occupies about a fourth of one of the department's three full-time staffers' time. The financial cost of producing the pamphlet, however, is only \$1,000. While next year's edition will be the project of newly-hired staff member Shirley Gorman, the "students (who work in the department) help a great deal," Ingalls said.

Most of the authors mentioned, are, of course, professors. Yet the Alumni Association's contribution is significant, according to Ingalls, with 121 UCSB alums listed in this year's collection.

Bartel is modest about his contribution. "It (the alumni list) was just something I had done over the years," he said, as part of editing the Alumni Association's magazine, *Coastlines*.

The list is a way for both the Alumni Association and

the Bookstore to tout university writers. One frustration of Ingalls' is lack of space to show UCSB professors' books, she said, adding, that the bookstore would "want to do a big splash," after expansion takes place in the remodeled UCen.

According to Ingalls, some of the popular books on the list include College of Creative Studies Provost Adrian Wenner's *Anatomy of a Controversy: the Question of Language Among Bees*, and English Professor Frank McConnell's new mystery novel, *Frog King*.

(While McConnell might profess to write trashy mystery stories he is also credited with such works as *The Bible and the Narrative Tradition* and *Storytelling and Mythmaking*.)

Other popular authors include emeritus biology Professor Garrett Hardin, religious studies Professor Walter Capps, history Professor Jeffrey Russell and anthropology Professor Brian Fagen, who can claim to be UCSB's most prolific author, at least according to *Campus Authors*, with 18 titles.

Russell, a medievalist who has written nine books focusing on religion, witchcraft and evil, suggested the reason for his popularity among UCSB book buyers lies in the fact that "my

See AUTHORS, p.16

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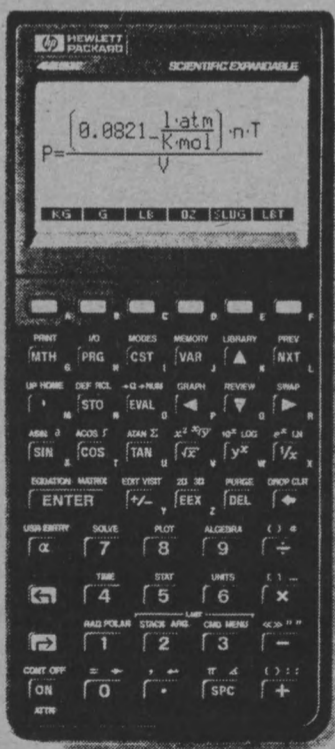


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University of California Santa Barbara Notice of Initial Study/ Negative Declaration Availability

The Draft Initial Study/Negative Declaration for the proposed University Children's Center (UCC) Modifications and Addition Project is available for public review. The UCC project is a remodel, addition and expansion of the existing 7,993 assignable square foot (ASF), 11,157 outside gross square footage (OGSF) UCC building University Children's Center on the University of California Santa Barbara (UCSB) Campus. The project proposes the remodeling of the existing building that will yield 1,282 ASF, a 384 ASF addition to the existing building, the construction of a new 1,715 ASF building for classrooms adjacent to the existing building, and the paving of 37 parking spaces and a 300 foot long driveway. The proposed project location is a 1.79 acre site on West Campus Point Lane on the UCSB West Campus, approximately 900 feet south of the intersection of Storke and El Colegio Roads. This site is currently occupied by the University Children's Center, a 7,993 ASF building.

Copies of the Initial Study/Negative Declaration are available for public review at the:

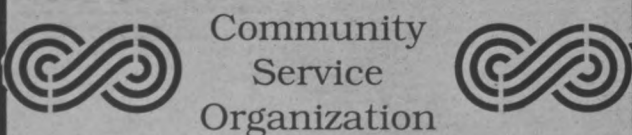
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University of California Santa Barbara
Cheadle Hall, Room 1325
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(805) 893-2528

Copies of the UCC Initial Study/Negative Declaration may be obtained at the UCSB Office of Budget and Planning. The public review period for the UCC Initial Study/Negative Declaration is anticipated to extend from March 5 through April 5, 1991. Comments regarding the Initial Study/Negative Declaration may be forwarded to the UCSB Office of Budget and Planning.

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PAPER: Printin' and Partyin' in the New Prague

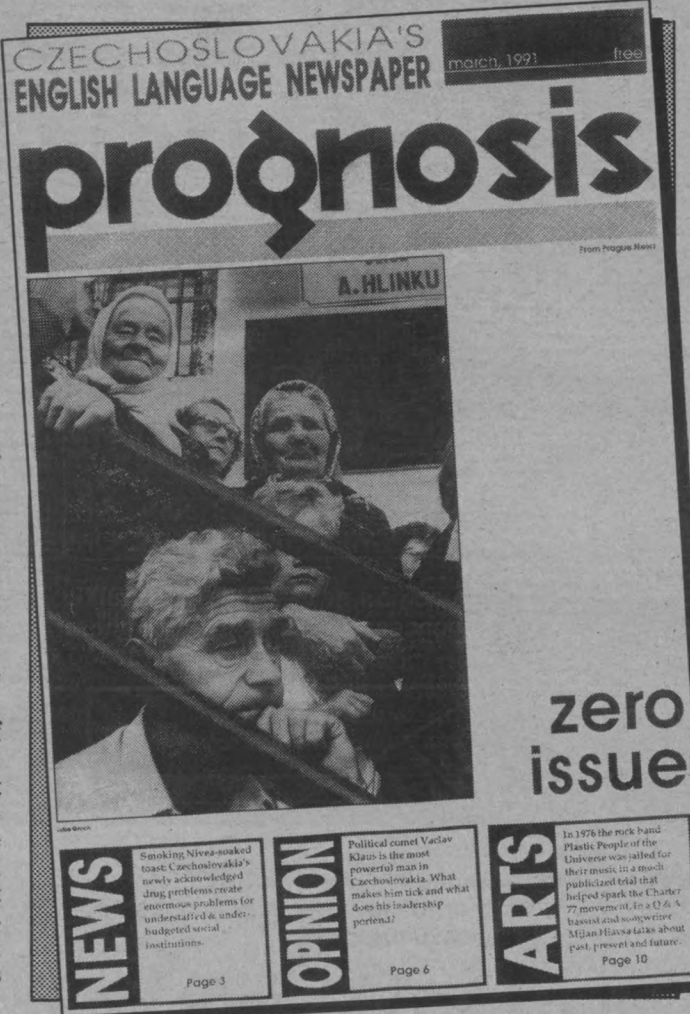
Continued from p.1
When the group — all of whom were editors at the *Daily Nexus* during their UCSB careers — noticed the almost total absence of newspapers printed in English across the continent, they broke out their old pens and notebooks and got to it.

A few months later, Sullivan and senior editors Jennifer Ogar, Laura Pitter, Christopher Scheer and Matthew Welch had put together a part-time staff of about 25 reporters, photographers and advertising personnel. The real task was getting to work on the first 12-page issue, which came complete with a four-page pullout "visitor's guide" section including frequently used Czech phrases.

"There are millions of tourists who really don't have much of a clue about the country they're travelling through. ... There are some tourist guides printed on newsprint," but almost no news-oriented publications in English, Sullivan said in an interview from his Prague office.

Consequently, *Prognosis*' editors have aimed to fill that gap in Prague with articles on the labor pains now being felt in a country giving birth to a free market economy. This transformation is taking place in the aftermath of decades of communist rule, political tensions between different nationalist factions within Czechoslovakia and social issues such as drug abuse and freedom of the press still brimming.

Although the *Prognosis* staff has its share of obstacles — such as getting enough capital to start the



"It's paying enough to keep me fed and keep us in Czechoslovakia, and for the time being that's great. Every month that it keeps us here is a good month."

Ben Sullivan
editor in chief, *Prognosis*

paper in the first place — the hassles have not proved insurmountable.

In order to raise the \$2,000 needed for the first issue, the editors turned the newspaper into a corporation, selling shares to investors across the United States, as well as throwing

in most of the money they had.

The group hopes that the paper will become self-supporting through advertising, although the practice of running ads has not yet really caught on in Czechoslovakia. "We're really, really fragile financially," Sul-

livan said.

The paper has paid to put bread on the table and keep a roof over the editor's heads, however, and is proving at the same time to be a beacon for the original group of editors' friends. "It's paying enough to keep me fed and keep us in Czechoslovakia, and for the time being that's great. Every month that it keeps us here is a good month," Sullivan added.

For the former "Nexites" turned "Prognosticators," the language barrier has turned out to be a minor hurdle. "One of our first tasks was to gather a group of Czechs and Slovaks who speak the language. ... None of us speak Czech worth a damn. But we're trying," Sullivan said.

"A lot of people here speak English, so that's been very helpful," he added. "I don't necessarily need to take a translator with me on every single story."

For the future, Sullivan hopes to expand the circulation to 30,000 copies in time for summer, when more tourists will arrive in the country, and increase the size of the paper to 24 pages. Also, their cramped office, which houses two computers and little else, could stand to be a bit larger, he admits.

Even if things aren't perfect, Sullivan said he and his fellow editors are happy to be putting out a newspaper again after their brief hiatus.

"That's one of the things that is so great, to walk down the street and see newspaper stands carrying your newspaper," he said.

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

One of Isla Vista's few homeless shelters closed its doors recently when it was unable to fill its ten beds each night. The number of facility users, the majority of whom travel here from downtown Santa Barbara, has slowly dwindled over recent months, making operation unfeasible.

SHELTER: House Used Mainly by SB Homeless

Continued from p.1 hunting, seeking counseling or simply working and then try to get back to I.V. at night, Vandernoot said.

"Oftentimes, transportation is not available, or it is just too cold for them to take the bus all the way back to I.V.," she said, explaining why the shelter eventually ran out of low-risk users.

Spencer Maguire, a UCSB student who worked as a screener at the Transition House for two years, said the house was meant to

be a place for "those who want to help themselves."

"It provided a sober environment, a social environment, counseling services and nightly prepared dinners," Maguire said. The only other shelter in I.V. — the winter shelter located in the Red Barn — provides more of a basic survival type of shelter, he added.

Due to the severity of the weather, however, the Transition House did admit some high-risk homeless during the winter, Jones

said. "We started experiencing fewer and fewer families going to the I.V. shelter and instead having to accommodate more and more high-risk people," she said.

But the admittance of high-risk individuals further deterred low-risk users from coming from Santa Barbara to the shelter and was a final cause for its demise, she said.

"I think it is a shame that the house has closed down," said Lisa Buono, a

member of the UCSB Community Affairs Board which had been active in the volunteer staffing of the Transition House.

Some students intend to go downtown to volunteer and others will divert their attention to the homeless problem in I.V.

The money and effort expended on the I.V. house will be redirected to other shelters in Santa Barbara, Jones said.

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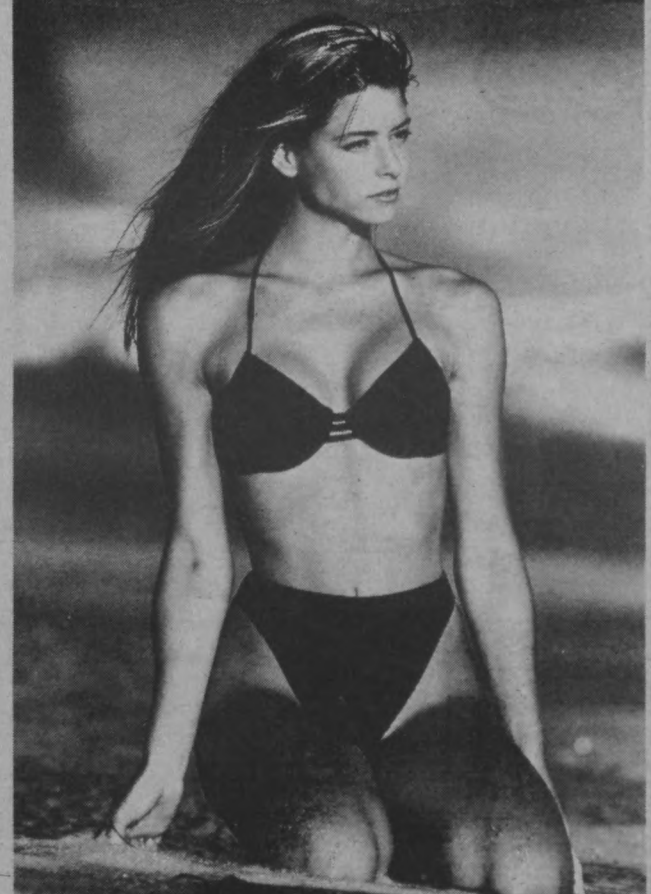
Applications available at the following locations, M - F
8:00 am - 12:00 noon & 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm:

- * Work Live Office, Residential Services Building
- * Santa Rosa, Front Desk
- * San Nicolas, Front Desk
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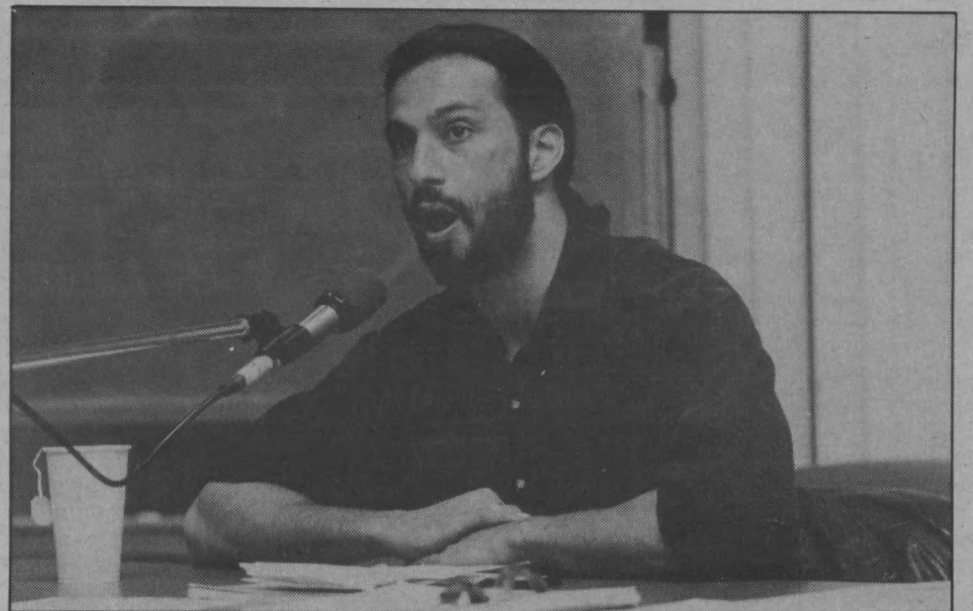
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Application forms from:
 Assistant Registrar (CASS), Room H616,
 London School of Economics and Political Science
 Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England
 stating whether undergraduate or postgraduate



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Enviro-destruction

Ross Mirkorimi, an environmental expert from the San Francisco-based Arms Control Research Center, told a small campus audience during an hour-long talk Wednesday that the Persian Gulf War has created an environmental calamity of unprecedented scope and complexity and that its ramifications far more devastating than the U.S. government admits.

FACES

Continued from p.1
 booklet has sold "steadily" at approximately 100 issues per quarter.

In response to criticism, however, F.A.C.E.S. staff members say that they have already taken steps to avoid the pitfalls which hampered the publication last year.

Because only 35 percent of the faculty responded to F.A.C.E.S. requests for course descriptions and co-

pies of student evaluations last year, which are completed at the end of every quarter, the publication lacked complete descriptions of many courses.

The survey was also criticized for failing to address professors' sensitivity toward racial issues, something minority groups claim is essential if the evaluation is to be complete.

However, Jauron said that 60 percent of the faculty has already agreed to participate in next year's publi-

cation and that "the number is still rising."

"Professors were hesitant to participate in F.A.C.E.S. because they didn't know what it was," Hollister said.

But skeptics are still wary of allocating more money to the project.

"I talked to a lot of faculty who don't care what students think of their classes because (the professors) feel research is more important," Off-campus Rep Brain King said.



HUMPBACKED WHALE



Vote ! Vote ! Vote ! Vote ! Vote ! Vote !

**A.S. Spring General Election
 Absentee Ballot Application**

Vote ! Vote ! Vote ! Vote ! Vote ! Vote !

The Associated Students Elections Committee would like to remind you that Spring General Elections are coming up on the 23rd and 24th of this month. **Please don't forget to vote!!!** If you are already aware that you will not be able to reach one of the designated polling stations on these dates please take some time right now to fill out this **Absentee Ballot Application**. All applications will be reviewed and are subject to disqualification.

Name (as registered) _____

Address (with zip) _____

Perm # _____

REASON FOR REQUESTING ABSENTEE BALLOT (This MUST be filled in or your application will be thrown away!) _____

SIGNATURE _____

Note : Proof of absence from the University will be greatly appreciated. For example: signed note from your professor or coach if you are leaving on a field trip or sporting event.

All applications are due April 11th @ 5 pm
 in the A.S. Main Office or the Elections Committee Office, 3rd floor UCen

DEADLINE: APRIL 5TH DEADLINE: APRIL 5TH

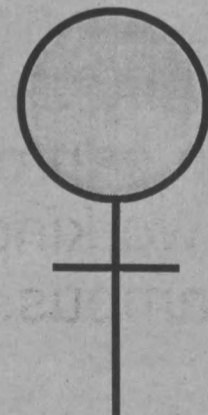
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- Classism
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- HealthCare
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Registration Deadline:

April 5, 1991

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Conference will use roundtable discussions as an avenue for system-wide networking

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OPINION

"Respect peaks long before the one respected achieves perfection. As the respected one continues to rise, respect fades into resentment." Chuck "Confucius" Cornwall
Toxic Sculptor



Mother Goes

Karen Humphrey

I have read and enjoyed your newspaper. It makes me feel more in contact with my son and his campus activities while he's living away from home. I don't know whether you will print a parent's letter in your opinion column, but I have something to say which seems to be of great concern to many students living in dorms or in Isla Vista: music and bands!

My son, Chris McCann, is not unknown to you, because you have published a number of his letters. One of those letters is particularly memorable it seems, because he discussed the very controversial issue of bands which practice and play in I.V. and in the dorms. Apparently his name is now known negatively among many landlords in I.V., because he tackled this subject with some pretty strong language. Although this is not his normal form of speech, there was a very logical reason for the way he wrote that article. (However, I won't go into that story now.)

I was recently in I.V. visiting Chris, and was having a nice chat with one of the landlords down the street, when my son approached. I introduced Chris to this gentleman, and the first thing he said was, "Oh, YOU'RE the one that wrote that article about music!"

If any of these adults, or landlords, had cared enough to read Chris' other two letters, they would never have connected the author with the "agitator" that wrote about the music problem. It's interesting that people remember only the things they consider to be bad or a no-no! This is a good lesson in human nature!

I would like to suggest that these landlords look into how many meetings Chris has had with the I.V. Foot Patrol and the city in or

My son, Chris McCann, is not unknown to you...

der to come up with a peaceful solution that everyone can live with.

Isla Vista is a college town, and a lot of people there make their living off of the UCSB students. Apparently, most of them want the students to spend their money and then not be seen or heard from again.

Music is a very constructive pastime, and I for one have always encouraged Chris and his talent. It's also a great release from the pressures of life, especially at a difficult college like UCSB. It certainly beats roaming the streets looking for trouble, etc. I'm afraid too many adults forget that they were ever kids. No wonder this problem can't seem to be resolved. It seems to me



that this is definitely dice, and that a musical instrument discriminated against Glenn Miller, Keith Hirt had these

When I grew couldn't stand "t listened to. As th do music styles. it's bad — it's don't all dress al kind of cars or lik music — Than

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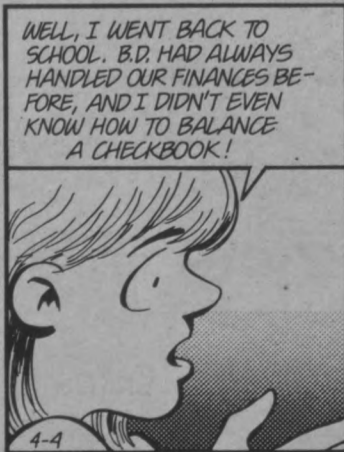
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PHOTO EDITOR

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Getting an Education

Tourid Javid

To all of you who had once felt deeply enough to express your anger toward the war, to have stood up with fists that proved your concern and made signs that declared your beliefs, I congratulate you. Many signs of "No Blood for Oil" were put up, yet few people ventured further to comprehend of what significance this oil has had on the United States, and thus directly on our own lives.

Last Thursday a great man lectured on this campus. His knowledge and understanding of the Middle East and of the economy and politics of not only that region but also of its impact on the United States surpasses that of any man I have known.

Dr. Nasri, a professor of political science, is highly respected in his field. Besides his great number of articles and reviews in various scholarly publications, Dr. Nasri has cared deeply enough to present and inform us to a higher degree of all that has passed and all that remains to be concerning the conflict in the Middle East.

Y out of th gain issu histo awa larg near been D logic and com "Fac are P to tr of S been I have victo Do r a tin

es to Bat Over Music!



is definitely a case of prejudice that anyone who plays a musical instrument is automatically hated against! I wonder if Miller, Kenny Rogers or Al Jolson had these problems?

I grew up my parents telling me that "that awful music" I was playing was "just progress!" As the years change, so do the styles. That doesn't mean it's just progress! We should all dress alike, drive the same cars or like the same kind of music. Thank Heavens! Life

would be pretty dull if we did. Individuality and talent shouldn't be stifled. It should be encouraged!

We parents send our kids to college for a lot more than textbook learning. Among other things, we want them to learn about life in the "real world!" Life is often a lot of negotiation, tolerance and compromise. If there's some sort of problem, both sides should try to "walk in the other guy's moccasins," and then come up with a fair compromise!

If people in a small U.S. neighborhood can't learn to live in peace and harmony, how can we possibly hope for world peace?

It's important to pay attention to our youth and not ignore them just because they are young. They have a lot of valuable things to say and to contribute to our neighborhoods and our world!

Come on guys, "Give PEACE a CHANCE!"

Karen Humphrey is Chris McCann's mom.

ation and Premature Evacuation

Yet to my dismay, only a minimal group of about 20 students were willing to dedicate an hour of their time to such a grave conflict. In return we gained more insight and understanding of an issue that few dare venture into. The amount of history and background of this, what seems a far away region of the world, is so significant and so large that no amount of information would be nearly enough. All we needed to do would have been to listen.

Dr. Nasri, while speaking in the most clear and logical manner, distinguished for us many details and facts that through all the confusion had become the first casualties of the war. He explained: "Facts do not speak for themselves. Rather, facts are imposed on reality by the observer."

Perhaps then, had the U.S. been more willing to try to observe the reality from the perspective of Saddam Hussein, then the war could have been avoided altogether.

I do realize the war is now over and the troops have been pulled out, with perhaps their greatest victory in any war. But what was to be expected? Do not forget we entered into the war with Iraq at a time when, after eight years of war with Iran, its

economy was facing great destruction. And perhaps more importantly, we were armed with what we pride ourselves as being the greatest, most invincible fighting power in the world, whose supremacy and extent of power we knew fully well, even before we had engaged in any war. And do not forget also that we had the backing of close to 30 other developed nations upon entering into this war. Then what must we expect? As I had mentioned, this sensitive subject contains so many different issues within itself that it would perhaps take the whole length of the Nexus to explain what was discussed by Dr. Nasri.

Instead, please allow yourself to be more educated when such opportunity arises. To understand more of other nations, their history and their cultures, is and should be as important to you as learning the history of your own country.

On behalf of all who were there, our greatest appreciation and deepest thanks to Dr. Nasri for his superb presentation.

Tourid Javid is a senior majoring in business economics

The Reader's Voice

Erik Blunderson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the two opinion papers in Tuesday's centerfold (March 5) I don't know whether to laugh or to cry. Erik Gunderson's article is a satiric masterpiece. Unfortunately, I get the impression that he is serious and somehow believes what he wrote; and because of this I am saddened and troubled. My conscience will not let apathy and silence win out. I must respond.

Apparently, Erik thinks that Americans were the only people in the war whose lives have value. He feels our acknowledged 300-plus "casualties" (read: "dead people") prove wrong the poster stating "50,000 casualties in the first three days." What about the several hundred thousand dead or dying-as-we-speak human beings who had the apparent misfortune of being born in Iraq? But, you might argue, their soldiers were trying to kill our soldiers. True, but that doesn't negate the admission by the U.S. military that at least 30% of our "smart bombs" missed their military targets, many of which were in civilian neighborhoods. Translate this to human lives. For every 1,000 bombs dropped, 333 destroyed something other than the intended target. Oops! Multiply this by the thousands of sorties and it becomes obvious that the human toll is nothing short of obscene and criminal. And Erik is thankful for "all that money we spent on the military in the '80s went to something useful!" Useful?! If so, may God help us all.

The second point I wish to address is the return of, or refusal to pay, registration fees if one opposes the way they are spent, as in the case of the "Cheadle 200." I agree wholeheartedly. Individuals should be able to choose how their fees are spent. In fact, it would be wonderful to apply this idea to the federal income tax. We should be able to write on our tax payment check, "for schools," or "for social services," or "for guns and bombs." Our society would be much better off, since the same national polls which showed 80% support for the war showed that only 30% wanted their taxes to pay for it. Who pays? And how? We all do, and our children, and their children. The 40% UC reg fee hike is one way we pay. The government wants more bombs, so it gives less money to the schools, and we make up the difference. Think about it.

Lastly, the peace movement has not died out. After any event of magnitude there comes a period of reflection, assessment and questioning. The peace promoters, far from dead, are channeling their (our) constructive energies in ways that will bring real results. The rallies were necessary to stir up and awaken consciousness. Now, that same energy is being put to better use in organizing, educating and registering to vote so this won't happen again. We are all "rehearsing the future." What will it bring? May we all act in love, with respect for all life and with thanks. Peace to all.

STEVEN BAIRD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the two columns on March 5 proclaiming the "death of liberalism." The piece by Erik Gunderson starts out by criticizing what he considered the exaggeration of casualties by anti-war activists here on campus. He reminisces about seeing a poster that said "50,000 casualties in the first three days." He then cleverly points out that during the whole war "we've had just over 300 casualties." Oh, that's right, I forgot, Iraqis aren't human are they? Only American deaths matter. Frankly this kind of dehumanization bores me, and I didn't finish reading the article.

The other one, by Bruce Anderson, was a real gem. The opinions were so ludicrous and extreme that I kept expecting to see evidence of sarcasm. He, with grandiosity and flair, proclaims the death of liberalism. He also celebrates Bush's success in the Middle East: "He has accomplished through force what diplomacy in the 1978 Camp David Accords could not — he has made us a dominant power in the region." Gee, and we naive liberals thought that the 1978 treaty was designed to secure peace in the region.

The times they must be a'changing: "It is the beginning of the 'noble decade,' a decade based upon the remnants of chi-

valry with its emphasis on hierarchy and honor ... morality will be decided from above, not from below." The New World Order at last! The triumph of the will! I think I'll go back to my life support machine.

JOSH KIRSCH

War No More

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Like most Americans, I am deeply grateful and relieved that our casualties were so low in the Persian Gulf War. Still, as the Iraqi prisoners of war tell their stories, serious regrets arise.

As we listen to their stories, it becomes increasingly likely that tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers who were forced to take up arms and positions were slaughtered by bombs that were not smart enough to know that they were waiting to surrender.

I hope that we will continue to listen to these POWs, so that we are able to fully understand what has happened. And, as a Vietnam veteran, I hope that any guilt that surfaces will be attached to the policy makers rather than to the military men who carried out the policy.

I, personally, have difficulty in mustering euphoria over a "victory" which has killed so many innocent victims in the Middle East, especially since we do not know that the sanctions would not have worked, given time. Truly, the most beautiful victory will be the war we never fight!

LANE ANDERSON

Let's Play Fair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isn't it comforting to know that we don't live by the rule that "All is fair in love and war," and that articles from the Geneva Convention of War have instead been created to ensure some sort of order in the chaos of war? Reading the March 12 edition of the *Los Angeles Times*, I came upon a short passage in the commentary section discussing some of these very articles. The author, Holly Burkhalter, described the 15th, 16th and 17th articles of the Geneva Convention that require belligerents to search for any dead, to record information about these casualties and to see that they are properly buried in individual, marked graves. Notice now, that the American public has been given no indication of the number of casualties on the Iraqi side. No one seems to know these numbers. When questioned, a central command spokesman in Riyadh told Middle East Watch, "We don't count the bodies and we are not in the business of burying the dead." This seems to me to be in direct opposition to Articles 15, 16 and 17 governing the treatment of the dead. Are we exempt from these rules?

Ms. Burkhalter notes that "when allied POWs taken by Iraq were displayed on television, dazed and bruised, the United States was quick to cite the Geneva Conventions and to demand Iraq's compliance." It sure is funny how selectively we apply the rules of warfare. Our "victory" has somehow allowed us to shirk our responsibilities to the thousands (?) of Iraqis killed in combat. Granted, I see little need to show respect to Saddam Hussein himself, but he is certainly not the victim here. The families of those killed or missing in action are the ones struck most brutally with loss. Our gloating about this war should by no means negate the necessity to comply with internationally accepted rules. Have we become the neighborhood bullies outside of the rules, or have we perhaps always seen ourselves in that position?

MINDY HAWKINS

Please make sure your letters and columns to the Nexus are typed! Please include name, (no alias, no anonymous) year, major and phone number. Thank you!



PC

Last year, environmental studies and history Professor Roderick Nash would have seemed to be the envy of many in the world of academia. Lecturing in packed classrooms with standing room only, Nash, who was often heralded by his students as the highlight of their college experience, was named UCSB Professor of the Year.

But Fall Quarter, his comfortable status as one of the most popular professors at a laid-back beachfront university was shattered with accusations of sexism after he attempted to explain why women are no longer referred to as "pets" in certain male-oriented magazines during an Environmental Studies 11 lecture. Now wherever he goes, he bears the stigma of a sexist—something he says has not only publicly embarrassed him, but has profoundly altered both his private and professional life.

When the accusations began to fly Fall Quarter, piercing anonymous fliers that labeled him a sexist and a racist were circulated outside his classroom. He was denounced as a "pulpit professor" who viciously made derogatory remarks towards women and minorities. Later, a formal grievance was submitted accusing Nash of sexual harassment—a claim that garnered front page coverage (with pictures) in the *Daily Nexus* and the *Santa Barbara News Press*—rendering Nash an object of public scorn.

Although the sexual harassment charges have allegedly been reduced to accusations of faculty misconduct, Nash must cope with the suspicion that he is sexist and insensitive—something he feels was thrust upon him by an overly sensitive and misinformed group of students.

The cause of their alleged hypersensitivity? Nash believes they were swept up in a wave of "political correctness," a nationwide trend that is causing many to censor their speech, among other things, lest an "incorrect" word slip out.

And to students and faculty alike on college campuses, where the wave seems to be reaching its peak, demands for politically correct speech are tantamount to censorship.

Chronicled on the pages of *Newsweek*, debated in the scholarly journals *New Republic* and *The Atlantic Monthly*, and serialized in pop culture magazines such as *Rolling Stone*, a politically correct epidemic

has taken a firm root on college campuses throughout the nation.

A good idea gone bad?

"Pc"—as it has come to be known—is an outgrowth of multiculturalism, the 1980s brainchild which attempts to recognize typically underrepresented cultures in education and create an environment free of discrimination by exposing students to a broader spectrum of thought and culture.

While few question the validity of multiculturalism, many claim the doctrine has set off a backlash that has disregarded the university's sacrosanct liberties and transformed campuses into battlegrounds where overly-sensitive minority groups are exploiting its true intent.

In short, many, including Nash, believe the pc epidemic has given many a *carte blanche* to cry discrimination and, perhaps inadvertently, infringe upon academic freedom.

Universities across the nation have implemented non-discrimination policies, speech codes and minority hiring quotas. Some have moved away from traditional western education and broadened their curriculum to include non-western philosophies and literature written by formerly silent—or at least muted—groups such as females, homosexuals and minorities in order to broaden their students' minds.

In June, 1989, UCSB followed the trend of universities throughout the country and instigated an ethnicity requirement.

As a result of such actions being taken to an extreme, the multiculturalist doctrine has come under fire for creating a hypersensitive, intolerant atmosphere which unfairly targets both students and faculty who do not abide by the unwritten rules of political correctness.

At Harvard, courses have been cancelled because professors could not take the heat of vicious protests. And on Jan. 25 a Brown University student was expelled for shouting racial, ethnic and homophobic slurs in violation of Brown's behavior code.

According to a recent article in *Newsweek* magazine, the University of Connecticut has gone so far as to issue a proclamation banning "inappropriately directed laughter" and "conspicuous exclusion of students from conversations."

Although the slew of incidents plaguing

Is 'Political Correctness' a Sign of Robust Multiculturalism or is it an Attempt at Censorship from the Left?

By Stacy Sullivan, Staff Writer

UCSB have not merited the dissolution of courses or expulsion from the university, the campus is without doubt affected by pc.

Pc hits home

Last Spring Quarter, UCSB's Phi Sigma Kappa house was labeled sexist and racist by protestors who called a press conference outside their front door after seeing the Phi Sig songbook from the Arizona chapter which contained offensive portrayals of women.

During the 89-90 school year, UCSB's chapter of National Organization of Women spearheaded a movement to ban a T-shirt worn by the UCSB Rugby team which read, "We won't go down in history, but we might go down on your daughter." Although the shirt was understandably offensive to women at UCSB, many claimed banning it was a violation of the Rugby team's First Amendment rights.

The same year, Sean Hannity, a controversial talk show host on KCSB was taken off the air for allegedly making discriminatory statements about gays. KCSB's manager maintained that Hannity was in violation of the university's non-discrimination policy. At the time, Hannity responded to the allegation by saying, "It's sad when so many free speech liberals on the station work so hard to get me off the air."

In April 1988, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity was expelled from campus after one of its uninitiated pledges shouted racial and sexual epithets at two Black women who were walking by the house.

In another T-shirt episode, the "Bohica" section in UCSB's Anacapa Residence Hall created a shirt that portrayed a demon with a whip standing atop a beer keg with a bonded woman below. The shirt's design incited candlelight vigils outside the dormitory and gained the attention of network news.

Professors' views on pc differ

While his accusers found the analogy Nash used in his lecture sexist, Nash believes he was unfairly targeted and said that such accusations pose a serious threat to academic freedom. "The intent (of such complaints) in many instances seems to be to shape or control the content of courses, and it has become a concern for defenders of academic freedom and freedom of speech,"

A Brief Lexicon of Politically Incorrect Words

In 1989 the Multicultural Management Program Fellows, a group of journalists from such newspapers as New York's *Newsday*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the *Miami Herald* put together a "Dictionary of Cautionary Words and Phrases." Below is a sampling of some of the words they believe should be avoided.

Beauty — Avoid descriptive terms of beauty when not absolutely necessary. For instance, do not use "blond and blue-eyed" unless you would also use "brown-haired and brown-eyed" as a natural measure of attractiveness.

Community — Implies a monolithic culture in which people act, think and vote in the same way. Do not use, as in Asian, Hispanic, Black or gay community. Be more specific as to what the group is: e.g., Black residents in a northside neighborhood.

Dear — A term of endearment objectionable to some. Usage such as "He was a dear man," or "She is a dear" should be avoided.

Dutch treat — To share the cost, as in a date. Implies that Dutch people are cheap.

Fried chicken — A loaded phrase when used carelessly and as a stereotype, referring to the cuisine of Black people. Also applies to watermelon.

Geezer — An objectionable reference to a senior citizen. Avoid using. See "Senior Citizens."

Homosexual — The preferred term for people attracted to members of the same sex. Gay refers only to homosexual men; lesbian refers only to homosexual women. Derisive terms such as dyke, fruit, fairy or queer are highly objectionable.

Illegal Alien — Often used to refer to Mexicans and Latin Americans believed to be in the United States without visas; the preferred term is undocumented worker or undocumented resident.

Impotent — A clinical term referring to male sexual dysfunction. Not proper when used to stereotype or characterize males.

Jew — Refers to people of the Jewish faith. Some people find use of Jew alone offensive and prefer Jewish person. Not a synonym for stingy. Always used as a noun, never a verb.

Leader — Use with caution. Be more specific: Black politician, Black activist. Implies person has approval of an entire group of people.

Retarded — An adjective meaning slow or backward in mental or emotional development. Refer to specific medical condition. Do not use retard, stupid or ignorant.

Soulful — Can be an objectionable adjective when applied strictly to Blacks. Another potentially objectionable adjective: articulate. See "Articulate."

Stunning — Avoid physical description. See "Woman."

Sweetie — Objectionable term of endearment. Do not use.

Ugh — A guttural sound used to mimic American Indian speech. Highly offensive.

White bread — A term denoting blandness. Could have racial connotation.

Nash said.

"We do not achieve rights for minorities by stepping on the rights of others," he said.

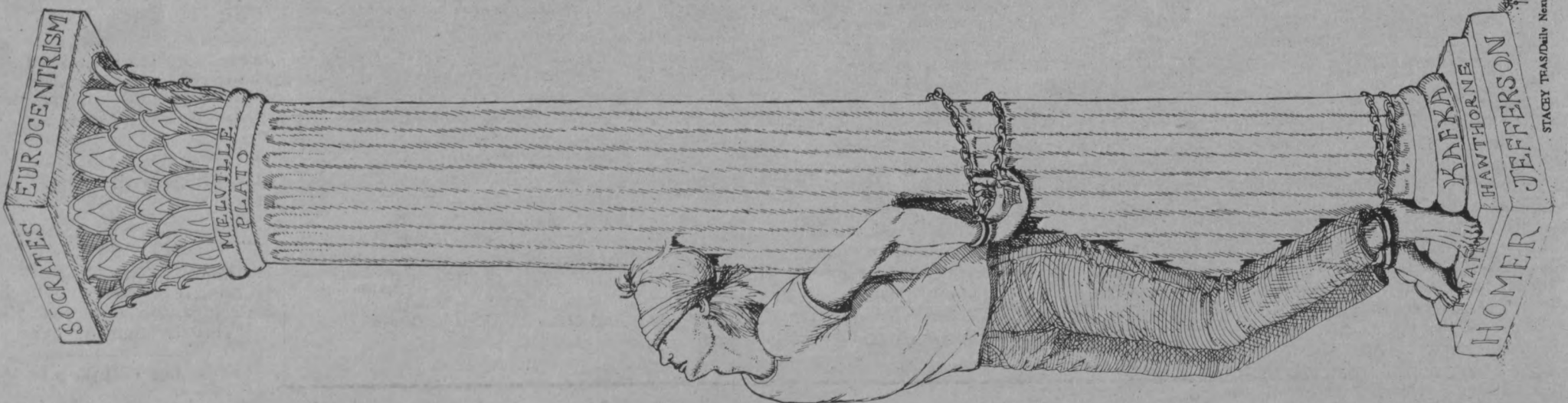
But according to sociology Professor Richard Flacks, who does not like the term "politically correct," calling attention to and protesting things a particular group finds offensive is not an infringement on academic freedom, but rather promotes education by making the university community aware of the issue.

While Flacks acknowledged that the con- Flacks said university faculty members are obligated to take into account the views and

feelings of their students. "Debate and exposing these issues, raising consciousness is what the university is all about," he said.

"The university has to open up in ways that it hasn't before by including people of different backgrounds," Flacks said. "I'm not that concerned about the state of free speech on campus. I'm more worried about the effort to discredit the goal of a multicultural university."

See CORRECT, p.16



Sheaffer Guides Tracksters With Hammer Tosses

By Scott McPherson
Reporter

The UCSB men's track team saw action in a pair of meets over Spring Break, competing at the Santa Barbara Relays on March 24 and the Stanford Invitational last Saturday.

The March 24 meet, featuring 10 schools and held at Santa Barbara City College, was highlighted by senior hammer thrower Andy Sheaffer's meet-record toss of 210'3", 27 feet better than the second-place competitor. Not only did the throw win the event for Sheaffer, but it also qualified him for the NCAA Championships, to be held in Eugene, Oregon in late May. Sheaffer is the first member of the UCSB team to qual-

WOMEN'S TRACK

Micheline Scheaffer provides most of the highlights as the Lady Gauchos had mixed results over spring break.
SEE STORY PAGE 12.

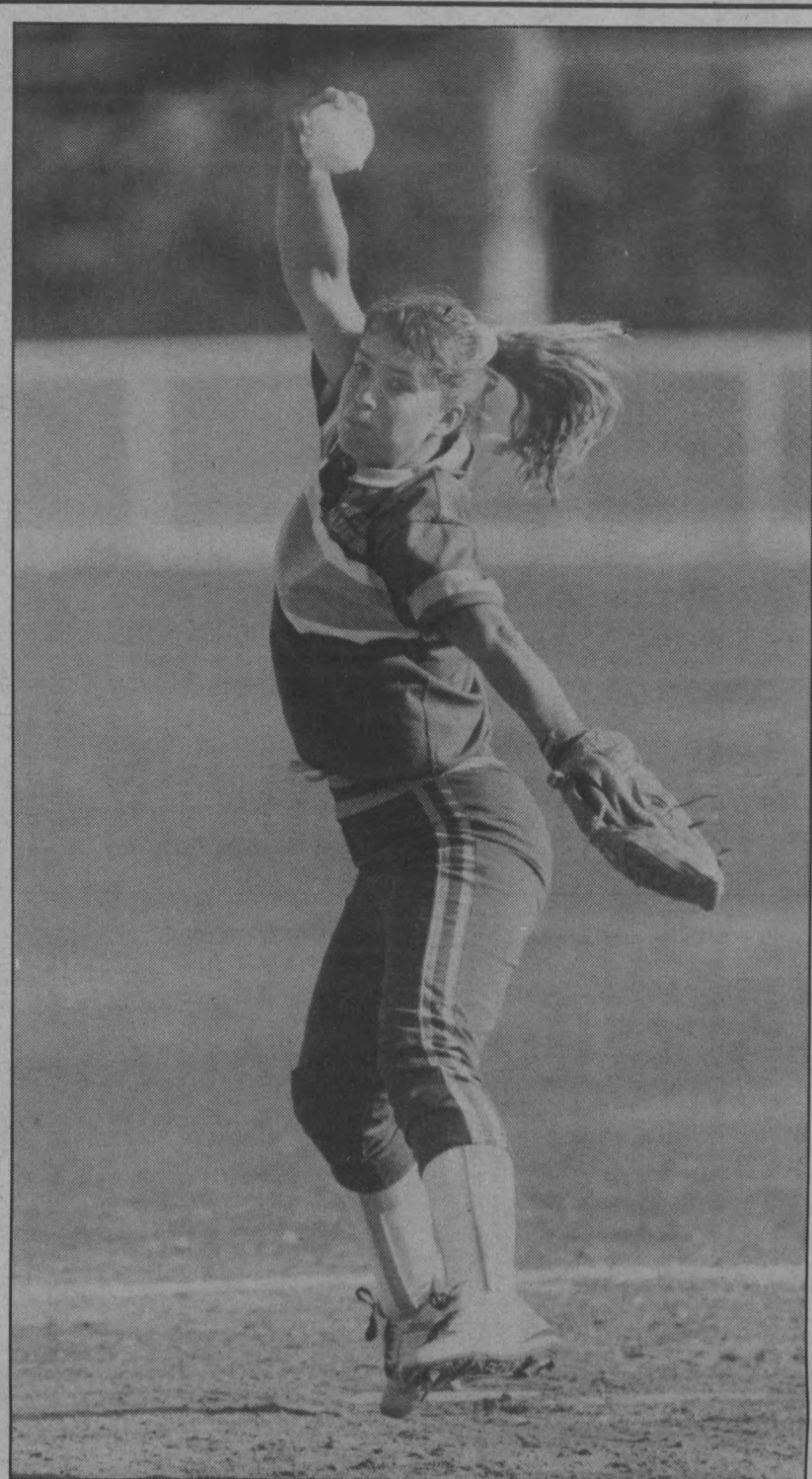
ify for the championships in any event.

Sheaffer also took first place in the discuss event with a throw of 160'1". UCSB junior Colman Conroy won the high jump competition with a jump of 6'10", with senior Chris Conte tying for third at 6'6". Distance runner Toby Freebourn also turned in an impressive performance for the Gaucho squad, posting in a meet record 14:43.23 time in the 5000-meter run. The UCSB 4x800 relay and distance medley teams also took first place.

The Stanford Invitational meet, held this past weekend, featured a field of nationally prominent colleges and California high schools. Sheaffer was once again the star for the UCSB squad, taking first place in the hammer throw with a toss of 204'5", and fourth place in the discuss with a distance of 157'10".

UCSB Head Coach Sam Adams was pleased with his team's showing in the meet, especially with three of his runners

See TRACK, p.12



LOADED GUN — Gaucho pitcher Kellie Schott had trouble with Aggies in the second game of Wednesday's doubleheader. She left the game in the fourth inning and UCSB lost, 4-2.

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

SB Drought Leads Utah State in DH

Hit Parade Ends as S-Ball Drops 2

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

Less than one week after the biggest win in program history, the wheels seem to be falling off the UCSB Softball Express, as the Gauchos (8-31) dropped a pair of games to Utah State (20-12) Wednesday in lackluster fashion.

The only bright point for Santa Barbara was the pitching of Andrea Serrano, who gave up only four hits in the first game of the doubleheader but was still saddled with the loss. Also, Serrano's hitting has fallen off since her recent cheek injury, which has caused her to wear a protective mask on her batting helmet.

"She's usually one of our top hitters," UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "I don't know if it's the 'face thing' or not, but she isn't hitting like she used to."

The problem for the rest of the Gauchos was also, once again, hitting. Left fielder Kellie Newcombe led off game one with a single, and worked her way to third with a stolen base and a sacrifice, but nobody could bring her home. UCSB also wasted a double by first baseman Alison Brickner in the second inning. Even with the wasted opportunities, Santa Barbara had a chance to win in the seventh inning when Brickner got as far as third base. Once again, though, UCSB couldn't get the job done, as she was left stranded.

The Aggies were shut down by Serrano for most of the game, but in the bottom of the seventh inning, they saw new life. A leadoff triple down the right field line by third baseman Lynnae Brady was the only hit of the inning for USU, but a passed ball brought her home and the game was over.

The nightcap brought equally disastrous results for the Gauchos. Utah State opened up the scoring in the third inning, when they got two runs from a DeAnna Earsley triple and a sacrifice by Stacy Young. UCSB answered in the fourth as Jen Gomez doubled and later scored on a Brenda Velasquez bunt.

By this time, UCSB pitcher Kelli Schott was running into some problems and Greene pulled her in the bottom of the fourth inning.

"They were starting to hit her hard," Greene said. "They were hitting her hard (Tuesday), too."

Replacing Schott was Serrano, who gave up two more runs in the fifth. Santa Barbara came back with one run in the sixth inning, but it wasn't enough, as the Aggies held

See UTAH, p.14

Tourneys, Routs Mark Mad March for UCSB

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Strange and slow courts, pinched nerves in the feet and some good ol' fashioned revenge were standard fare for the UCSB men's tennis team (15-8) through a truly maddening month of March, as the Gauchos sandwiched three routs of Brown, Swarthmore and Washington between two tournaments that occurred over 1,500 miles apart.

First for the Gauchos was the H.E.B. Intercollegiate Tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas, held March 7-11. The Gauchos finished a respectable 2-2, dropping a first-round match to Southeast Louisiana, 5-4, then winning matches over Texas Pan-American, 6-0, and Oklahoma, 5-4, before losing their final match, 6-0, to Florida State.

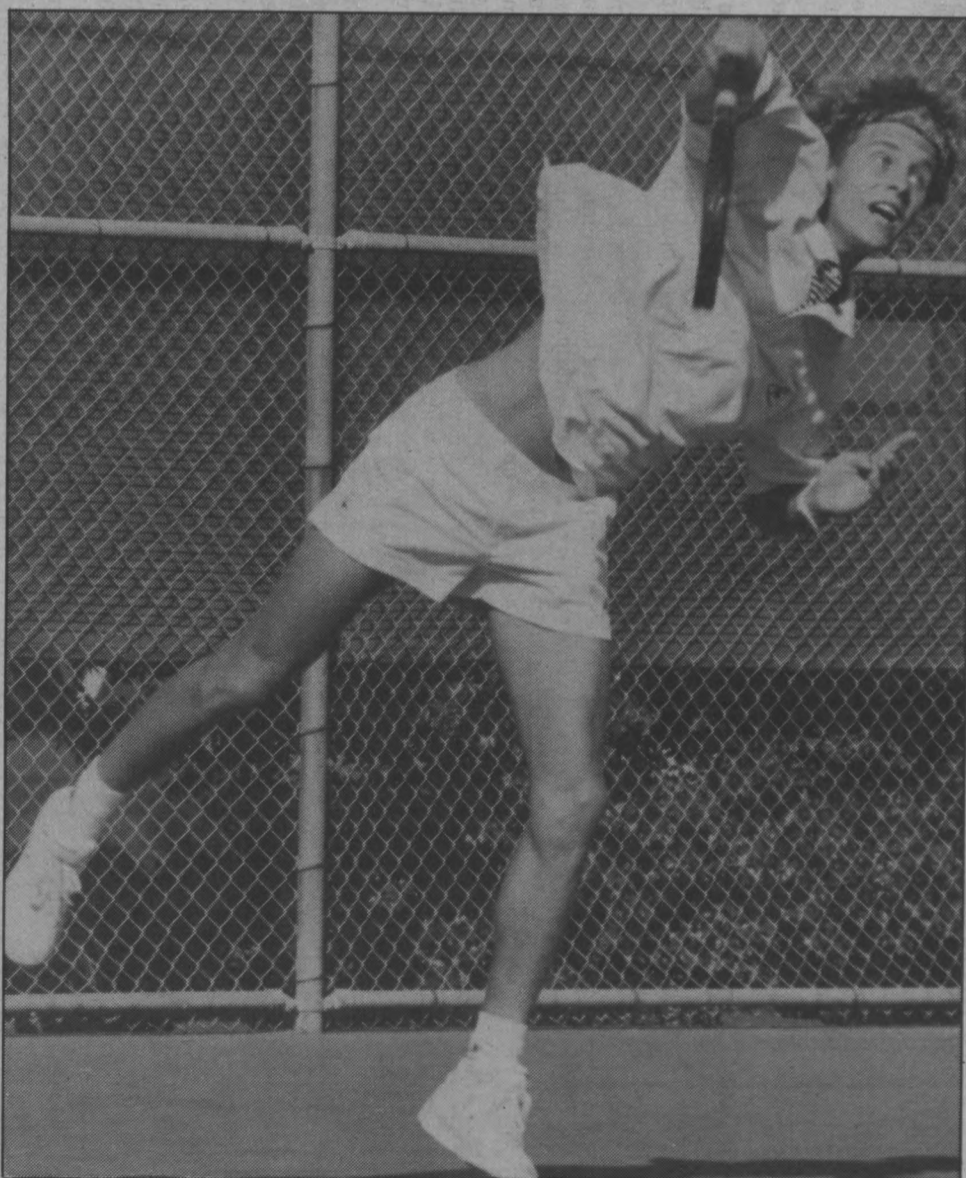
UCSB came out flat against SE Louisiana, due in large part to the unusually slow courts in Corpus Christi and a nagging pinched nerve in the foot of Gaucho #1 singles player David Decret. But Santa Barbara was able to rebound in routing Texas Pan-Am before winning its close match with the Sooners. The win was a particularly satisfying one for the Gauchos, who lost an ugly one to Oklahoma last year and, in the words of Head Coach Don Lowry, "were looking forward to playing them and to erasing the general bitterness we felt towards the win they cheated us out of last year."

Lowry was pleased with the way the team performed, though he was disappointed that the Gauchos were not able to win a first-round match they had in their grasp.

This was not a problem for UCSB upon their return, though, as they were able to get some much-needed rest in walking over and through three seemingly over-matched opponents, beating a good Swarthmore squad 5-1 before crushing Brown University, 9-0, and dispatching Washington, 5-1.

Santa Barbara's R&R lasted a bit too long, though, as it could not capitalize on first-set leads in its first-round

See TENNIS, p.13



BENSON LIGHTS — Benson Curb was one of the stars for the Gauchos as they picked up three home wins in March.

RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

UCSB Rows Into Fourth Spot in West

By Ross French
Staff Writer

For several years the "Big Four" of West Coast collegiate rowing were UCLA, Washington, Cal-Berkeley and Stanford. The four heavyweight large school squads sat in the upper echelon of the rankings and dared anyone to move them.

The UCSB heavyweight men took on the challenge, and now is sitting pretty as the fourth-ranked team on the west coast following their victory over Stanford last Saturday at Redwood Shores.

The crew, made up of Derek Lee, Don Olson, captain Tom Morrison, Allan Hodge, Paul Winans, Sasha Paegle, Justin Ulrich, Greg Gillenger and coxswain Kim Burns, was the first UCSB team in twenty years to topple the Cardinal, and the first school to break into the Big Four's penthouse in several years.

The breakthrough is doubly impressive when it is remembered that UCSB is considered a "small school" in comparison to the four. "This is kind of like

See CREW, p.14

SB Ladies Get Mixed Results in Spring Meets

The last two competitions for the UCSB women's track and field team had both highlights and some very low lowlights.

On March 9, the Lady Gauchos traveled to UC Irvine to compete against the Anteaters, Cal Poly and USC. UCSB dropped its first two dual meets to UCI, 109-35, and to the Division II Mustangs, 85-55.

Gaucha discus thrower Micheline Sheaffer provided the only first-place finish for UCSB, with a throw of 157'2", and finished second in the shot put, with a toss of 39'7 1/4".

The lady track and fielders took the next weekend off because of finals, but went down the coast to Santa Barbara City College the weekend after for the 53rd Annual Easter Relays, where UCSB competed against teams such as Oklahoma University, Southern Connecticut

and rival Westmont.

Highlights of the meet included first-year sprinter Gilda Banks taking second place in the 100-meter race, and Susan Callahan and Christie Howard finishing first and second in the high jump with leaps of 5'4" and 5'2", respectively. Sheaffer placed first in the shot put with a throw of 40'3 1/2", and also in the discus with a 152'0" throw.

Hurdler Tami Olson placed third in the 400-meter hurdles, but in the process set a personal record of 1:05.39. Olson admitted to being nervous before the race "considering I was coming out of my finals. (This performance) means I can get better if I just get in better shape and get more sleep."

— Rob Carpio

TRACK

Continued from p.11 who, he said, "did a real good job" by establishing personal bests in their events: Freebourn took a fifth place finish in the steeplechase with a time of 9:08.87, junior Bryan Mac-Millan placed sixth in the same event with a time of 9:10.33, and junior Don Patti placed third in the 10,000 meters with a time of 31:43.96.

The Stanford Invitational

marked the halfway point in the season for the UCSB men's track and field team. Adams indicated that while he hasn't seen any overall results for the Big West standings, he is confident that his team can finish in the top half of the seven-school conference.

The Gaucho team will be back in action this Saturday at Fresno in a meet that Adams feels will be a good test of his team's abilities, as the UCSB squad will face Big West rivals in the Fresno relays.

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Finals Games No Test For Men's LAX Squad

By Scott Lowe
Reporter

While everyone else at UCSB was studying for and taking their finals, the men's lacrosse team was probably doing exactly the same, except for the fact that they were also expected to play in three lacrosse games.

Due to scheduling problems, and the uneventful conflict between semester-based schools and quarter-based schools, several of the Gauchos starters literally ran from the classroom to the playing field with only minutes to warm up.

The teams they were playing, though, which included Lake Forrest, MIT and Arizona, were not in the Northern division in which UCSB plays, nor did they threaten the Gauchos in any way.

"We beat them not having a week of practice, and with the distraction of finals on our minds," Head Coach Tom Chancler said. "I think that that proves that we're a lot better than we were at this point last year."

The Gauchos opened the week with a 21-10 victory over Lake Forrest in which five Gauchos players scored hat tricks and proved something to those who were unsure that the team has an offensive side as well. UCSB followed this win up with a sound defeat over a traditionally weak MIT team that was riding high on a three-win West Coast trip.

"I think that MIT was expecting another easy win, but what they didn't realize was that the first three games that they played were against teams that we don't even have on our schedule," Chancler added.

On the last Saturday of finals week, the Gauchos concluded with a win over Arizona, a team that beat them 6-5 in last year's West Coast Finals. The game was close until the

See MEN, p.14



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

STICKING TO IT — The women's LAX squad had its string of 27 straight wins snapped on a trip to the East Coast.

East Coast Swing Ends Women's LAX Streak

By Ed Brady
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's lacrosse team found itself in unfamiliar territory over Spring Break, as they became the first West Coast college team ever to venture east and play their traditionally tougher East Coast counterparts. Perhaps even more unfamiliar for the Gauchos was the fact that for the first time in almost two years, they returned home with something other than a zero in the loss column.

UCSB's remarkable 27-game winning streak finally came to an end as the Gauchos bowed to powerhouses Randolph-Macon and Northwestern, before pulling out a last-second 8-7 win against Longwood College. The Gauchos also fell in an exhibition match against a combination JV/Varsity team from William & Mary, the #1 team in the nation.

The trip began on an odd note for the Gauchos. Upon

See WOMEN, p.14

TENNIS

Continued from p.11
match against Wisconsin in the Marriott Intercollegiate at UC Irvine. UCSB "couldn't close it out," according to Lowry, in losing another close one, 5-4, to the Badgers. Decret led the Gauchos to victory in the next round against Northeast Louisiana, 6-3, before injuries slowed UCSB again.

This time, Decret had to retire from singles and doubles play against Utah, forcing an inexperienced Henrik Rosvall to play #1 doubles and putting increased pressure on the #3 doubles pair of G.K. Fleming and Mark Ellison to win, which they could not do, as the Gauchos fell, 5-4. The tournament ended on a much brighter note, however, as a revamped lineup was able to overcome the losses of both Decret and #3 Laszlo Markovits in winning its final match, 5-4, over Wichita State.

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Cyclists Still Racing for Final Spot in Nationals

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

While most people were relaxing and enjoying their free time during Spring break, the UCSB cycling team was hard at work trying to grab the fourth and final spot left in the WCCC for a spot in the nationals in late May. Since Berkeley, San Diego State, and Cal Poly have virtually clinched births to the national tourney, the Gauchos are left battling it out with UCLA and UCSD for that heralded ticket to Washington.

The Gauchos traveled to Sacramento two weeks ago, where Eric Cech and Brian Franke gave outstanding performances as the rain relentlessly pounded down on their faces. Cech grabbed the first place medal in the men's A road race Saturday, and while Cech was turning heads in the men's A bracket, Franke was proving why he is one of the leaders on the team, staking a second place claim in the men's B road race. Dan Nguyenphuc had a solid performance in the men's C group, grabbing a bronze medal. "That was a big race for Dan, and he is continuing to make a strong comeback from this season's slow start," Franke said.

In the following day's criterium race, the best performance was turned in by the men's B group. Brad Hillebrandt won the bronze, while Franke con-



Tony Chen (left) and Brian Franke prepare for a B race.

CHRIS GEORGE/Daily Nexus

tinued his excellent weekend by capturing the gold medal.

"I was in front with about eight laps to go, but a couple racers were catching up," Franke said. "I sat up to slow down and let them catch me, and then I drafted off a Davis racer."

After finishing third overall as a team in Sacramento, the Gauchos traveled to San Diego last weekend, where Eric Cech proved once again why he

is among the nation's best. Saturday's road race, considered the toughest of the year, consisted of a 15.5 mile lap that included a 3000-foot elevation gain per lap. The race included a great finish between

Cech and SDSU's Dean Meyer, but was marked by controversy.

"Eric was riding very intelligently, and he was drafting off Meyer. On the last lap Eric came up on Meyer and flew past him for the victory," Franke said.

However, race official Stan Stolin contested that Cech had gone out of bounds and awarded the victory to Meyer, while Cech had to settle for twentieth place.

"I owned the race and knew exactly what I was doing," Cech contended. "I was coming up on his (Meyer's) left on a right hand turn. But instead of turning he went straight

and pushed me across the double yellow line. Stan Stoline is notorious for terrible officiating in San Diego, and his ruling on this race proves it. I know that I won the race but sometimes you get bad breaks, and you just have to live with them."

Cech overpowered his field once again Sunday in the criterium, as he grabbed his sixth gold medal of the year. As four racers traveled down the final leg of the race, Cech carried out his gameplan.

"I attacked with 500 meters left in the race, and gained a hundred meters on them instantly," he explained.

CREW

Continued from p.13
UCSB beating UNLV in basketball," UCSB Head Coach Mike Bailey said. "It doesn't happen very often."

The lightweight men helped their bid to become the top-ranked boat in the nation by defeating Stanford's JV heavyweight boat, and according to Bailey, had a big hand in the heavyweight victory. "The lightweights (victory) really set the tone for the day," he

said. UCSB's women's teams also made their best showing ever against the Cardinal, with the open weight women coming up short by about six feet and the lightweight women falling by three quarters of a length.

This weekend the team travels south to compete in the biggest meet on the west coast, the San Diego Crew Classic. The meet features over 100 of the top eight-man teams from across the country, including Eastern powerhouses Harvard, Yale

and Rutgers, and several international teams. UCSB women's Coach Amy Fuller, in addition to her regular coaching duties, will compete on one of the U.S. National teams.

But all eyes will be focusing on the upstart Gauchos, led by the lightweights, who are "the team to beat" according to Bailey, and the top-seeded heavyweight men, whose next goal is to topple #3 Berkeley.

"We're just having a tremendous season," Bailey said. "We just don't seem to

have a bad race in us."

Notes:

The Gauchos took 7 of 9 events in a three-way meet with Long Beach State and the University San Diego, both of which are generally considered to be early peaking teams. The heavyweight men beat Long Beach by a full length ... The recent rains that drenched the South Coast may have also saved the UCSB crew program. Lake Cachuma, where the team holds practice, rose several feet during the storm, and reportedly continues to rise at a rate of about a foot a day.

WOMEN

Continued from p.13
their arrival at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, a key broke off in the trunk of one of their cars, which kept them at the airport until 3 a.m. As a result, UCSB came out sluggish against Randolph-Macon the next day.

"We had a lot of trouble focusing in on playing the game after the trouble at the airport and with this being the first big trip for the team," Head Coach Paul

Ramsey said. "We did not even come close to playing as well as we could have."

Indeed, UCSB committed 36 turnovers and got called for 17 fouls in a game they eventually lost 15-11. UCSB played much better the next day, but it wasn't enough as they fell to a tougher Northwestern team 11-6.

"Following the loss the day before I don't think we took the field with the intent to win the game," said Ramsey, whose team shot only 37.5% from the field.

UCSB's lone win on the trip came the next day against Longwood College. The Gauchos jumped out to a three-goal lead by half-time, only to see it disappear late in the second half.

Then, with about 30 seconds to play, Wendy Lyn took a pass from Gale Dahlager from 40 yards out, and, avoiding a double team, dodged a third defender before finally taking a desperation underhand shot from the eight-meter mark with 11 seconds showing on the clock. The shot beat the Longwood goalie like the

proverbial rented mule, and gave the Gauchos a dramatic 8-7 victory.

"I think the trip was a great experience for us," senior defense wing Mary Anne Sullivan said. "We held up really well against

some really tough teams." Senior center Gale Dahlager agreed, adding "We got to watch some good teamwork and see a different style of play. Hopefully, we'll take the good things we did, and add what we saw and apply it to our own game."

MEN

Continued from p.13
end, when, with five seconds left, the Gauchos put together a play that turned out to produce the game-winning goal.

"It really was a well executed play, (defenseman Keith) Smith won the faceoff, took the ball down the sideline, and passed to

'Ratman' (forward Brian Maher) who put a beautiful shot into the corner of the goal," Chancler said.

The 10-9 victory over Arizona was the third victory of the week for the team, and their 11th overall. The Gauchos travel this weekend to The Western States tournament at Santa Clara University, where they are expecting to play at least four games.

UTAH

Continued from p.11
on to win, 4-2.

Utah State won the series three games to one, dropping the Gauchos to 2-14 in Big West Conference action, and leaving Greene quite frustrated with her team's play.

"When we beat (#1) UCLA, we were so focussed, and today we just didn't look like the same

team," the disappointed coach said. "We play up for good teams and bad for bad teams. We just can't stay focused."

Assistant Coach Phil Hamerick echoed her opinions. "It's like we have two teams," he said, "and you never know which one is going to show up."

The focused team had better show up this Friday against #2 Fresno State, or things could continue to fall apart for the Gauchos.

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CORRECT: U.S. Campuses See Move Toward Non-Controversial Speech

Continued from p.10
 trovery is often centered around certain words as opposed to the real issues of racism, he said, "Sometimes words matter and it can be a productive debate."

However, he added, "One should be careful to be precise about what the groups are asking for when they protest. They have a right to say 'we don't like what you're saying' ... but not to attempt to silence people through force or coercion."

Like Flacks, Black studies Professor Gerald Horne advocates multiculturalism. Horne said those opposed to the doctrine are "racists" and added that he sees no evidence of hypersensitivity.

"This whole debate about political correctness is the biggest fraud of the 20th century. Racism causes sensitivity, not multiculturalism," Horne said, adding that the academic debate that claims multiculturalism is a threat to academic free-

dom is "dishonest."

"It's only when you start talking about race and gender that it becomes censorship," Horne said.

But nevertheless, the debate over multiculturalism and academic freedom continues to rage and the politically correct epidemic seems to be spreading.

"You can't say that."

In September, 1989, the University of California joined the ranks of scores of other university campuses nationwide to implement a speech code which it deems "fighting words" — defined as personally abusive epithets likely to provoke a violent reaction.

UC President David Gardner maintained that "Nothing in (the) policy is intended to limit the protection of free speech accorded students by law and University policy," but rather to prohibit words that "are used to injure and intimidate" others. The American Civil Liberties Union has

"This whole debate about political correctness is the biggest fraud of the 20th century. Racism causes sensitivity, not multiculturalism."

Gerald Horne
 Black Studies chair

called the policy unconstitutional.

Communications Associate Professor Dan Linz, who teaches a class on the history of the First Amendment, believes that although so-called fighting words should not be exempt from protection under the Constitution, "fighting words are not given First Amendment protection."

Still, the policy is highly controversial. "By creating broad, sweeping harassment policies, universities have created a monster with frightening potential for intimidation. ... We have created mechanisms such as the sexual harassment pol-

icy, the fighting words policy and the faculty conduct code that, when used in an irresponsible manner, compromise academic freedom," Nash said.

Mathematics Professor Charles Akemann — who heads the Academic Freedom Committee, a group created to watch for infringements of academic freedom — believes the policy has the potential to dissuade students from expressing themselves and that it poses a threat to academic freedom.

Linz added, "It is not unusual for one group in American society to try and limit the speech of another

group." The freedom of speech has always been subject to law enforcement officials, he said.

"It is only the case that when certain minority groups with minority viewpoints began to assert their First Amendment rights that the Supreme Court began to uphold their rights. ... Respect for the freedom of speech is more the exception than the norm," Linz said.

However, Linz said the current controversy over pc will be seen as a liberal blip because the groups advocating speech codes and taking offense at speech are the same groups who have traditionally called upon the freedom of speech for liberation.

"The very social category defined by presumed minority status are now the people that are attempting to restrict the speech of what they consider to be an oppressive majority."

Linz acknowledged that while the atmosphere at the

university has become much more sensitive, he did not see it as a problem or a threat to the freedom of academic inquiry or free speech.

While the academics continue to debate, students are left to grapple with the issues without any clear direction from their campus role models.

If unsuspecting students of the future are confronted with a barrage of accusations every time they inappropriately laugh, inadvertently exclude someone from a conversation or accidentally use a politically "incorrect" word, their sympathy for multiculturalism and minority issues may diminish. Many may simply choose to silence themselves, or be silenced, whenever their opinion could be deemed politically incorrect — something that would not sit well with those who have put their trust in the university's commitment to diversity and the freedom of expression.

AUTHORS: 'Brag Book' Lists Over 1,100 Titles

Continued from p.3
 books are on the topics which interest people."

While the books listed inside *Campus Authors* may or may not be your thing, the pamphlet itself can make for good reading. Titles include *Penis Inserts of Southeast Asia* by anthropology Professor Donald Brown; *Gallium Arsenide*

Digital Integrated Circuit Design by engineering Professor Steven Butner, and *Utilitarianism and All That* by emeritus Professor Raghavan Iyer.

But possibly the most impressive title in the list belongs to Humansitic Psychology Archivist Eugene Graziano's *Language-Operational Gestalt*

Awareness: A Radically Emperical, Pragmatical Phenomenology of the Processes and Systems of the Library Experience.

Published in 1975, after more than 20 years of research, Graziano's book emerged from his love for philosophy and a desire to develop a theory of how to

use computers in libraries, he said.

Although *Language-Operational Gestalt Awareness* is Graziano's first and so far, last book, "I do think about" writing others, he said.

And when he does, it will probably make it into *Campus Authors*.

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