

Daily Nexus

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Tuesday, February 26, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Fighting Words

New Policies May Enhance, Curb Campus Free Speech

By Debbie Hake
Reporter

In what some see as simultaneous efforts to curtail and enhance free speech on campus, January revisions to UCSB's rules governing student conduct include both the adoption of the UC system's controversial "fighting words" policy and the opening of the area in front of Cheadle Hall to free speech.

The "fighting words" policy, which was handed down to all UC campuses by University President David Gardner and the UC Regents in September, 1989, was intended "to curtail abusive language towards racism and sexism on campus," Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro said.

Following a trend toward eliminating abusive language at many universities across the nation, the policy allows campus officials to expel students who use offensive speech. Navarro said that the UC policy came in response to what University officials saw as a growing problem throughout the system with such abuses.

Though Gardner has stressed that the policy is not supposed to hinder free speech on campuses and that the University is "committed to the free exchange of ideas and the full protection of free expression," some individuals and groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, maintain the policy is a violation of the First Amendment.

However, Gardner has stated that racist and sexist statements no longer express an idea but are only meant to demean the particular group being addressed.

In other changes to the rule book, which had not been revised in six years, the Campus Regulations Committee also approved the plaza in front of Cheadle Hall as the newest free-speech area on campus.

The area was added upon the suggestion of former Associated Students Internal Vice Presidents David Lehr in 1989 and James Siojo in 1990, who recommended designating the patio as a free-speech area in order to allow students to hold rallies there without first obtaining administrative approval, according to Naomi Johnson, director of the Campus Activities Center.

"We felt it was the front door of the school and would make a good free-speech area," said Johnson. She added that free-speech hours on campus had also been lengthened by one hour.



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

Hilary McLaughlin (left) and Aaron Kirby (right), Society for Creative Anachronism members, fight it out in a practice session Sunday. See story below.

IVRPD-Church Dispute Prompts Public Hearing

Meeting to Gauge Opinion on Land Initiative

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer

In reaction to a controversial land acquisition initiative penned by a group of Isla Vista residents, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will hold a public hearing Wednesday night to gauge community sentiment toward its proposal to place the initiative on the June ballot.

The decision to adopt the proposal, which calls for the IVRPD to purchase land owned by the Saint Athanasius Orthodox Church and maintain it as open space, has disrupted delicate land development talks between the two parties. Outraged church members, who have steadfastly refused to sell the Embarcadero loop property to the IVRPD, maintain that the park board reneged on "good faith" efforts to work out a compromise over the fate of the property.

"I'm disappointed that the IVRPD has unilaterally cut off negotiations with the church," said Deacon John Finley of St. Athanasius. "The only reason the park directors are holding this hearing is

"I'm disappointed that the IVRPD has unilaterally cut off negotiations with the church."

John Finley
deacon at St. Athanasius

because they are bound by law — they've already made up their minds."

Members of the Committee to Save Perfect Park, the group responsible for the initiative, applaud park district actions supporting their efforts to preserve what they see as the last undeveloped stretch of land in downtown I.V. by preventing planned church construction on the property.

"We wanted to stop the negotiations (between the church and the IVRPD) because there are

See PARK, p.5

SB Camper Falls 170 Feet to His Death on Anacapa Island

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

The body of a Santa Barbara camper who had ingested a sizable amount of marijuana and then fallen to his death from a 170-foot cliff into a pool of water on Anacapa Island was found last weekend after a massive search.

According to Ventura County Coroner's office officials, both drowning and multiple blunt injuries may have contributed to the

death of Kent White Sayre, 25, although no cause of death has yet been determined. Traces of marijuana were found in his stomach, officials said.

The events leading up to Sayre's demise began Feb. 20 at about 9 p.m., when he contacted a maintenance worker at her residence on Anacapa Island where he had been camping.

Sayre told the employee that he had ingested an eighth of an ounce of marijuana and thought that he had overdosed. "He de-

manded an immediate evacuation and became agitated and physically aggressive" when the employee attempted to calm him down, Channel Island National Park Superintendent Mack Shaver said.

The employee then contacted the mainland for assistance and discovered that helicopter assistance was not available. However, rangers said that a boat would be sent out to pick up Sayre.

When Sayre talked on the telephone with the chief ranger from

the maintenance worker's home, he "acted disoriented" and then reportedly became upset, threw the phone down, removed his shirt and stormed out of the employee's residence, Shaver said. The park employee said she saw Sayre walk down the main park trail at about 10:30 p.m.

Park rangers arrived at the island an hour later and began to search for Sayre but were unable to locate him and called off the

See DEATH, p.3

NINETIES KNIGHTS

UCSB's Warriors Battle for Honor And Chivalry in 'Shire of the Isles'

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

It was like taking a step back in time to a rougher, nobler age where honor, gentility and chivalry were the code words for knights and their ladies fair — except it happened last weekend in a nearby Goleta park.

Ivan the Illustrated, King of Caid, stood in the center of the tournament field, awaiting a challenger. Suddenly, clanking armor announced the approach

of Lord Gareth Shadowcat, a 24-year-old UCSB graduate student also known as Dave Rاندrup, who stepped gallantly into the square, raising his sword to herald the opening of the fight.

Like angry cats they circled the grassy field, thrusting out with their weapons and dodging the heavy blows. Again and again their swords slashed through the air and crashed together, slamming into the protective metal covering chests and

See KNIGHTS, p.5



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Garbage

This trash sculpture will be on display in front of the UCen Wednesday through Friday to call students' attention to what they're throwing away each day. See story p.5.



WORLD

Deadliest Scud Attack Yet;
27 Soldiers Killed, 98 Hurt

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In the worst Scud attack of the Gulf War, an Iraqi missile on Monday demolished a barracks housing American soldiers. The U.S. military said at least 27 servicemen were killed and 98 wounded. By Tuesday morning all personnel were reportedly accounted for, following a night of searching.

Baghdad radio hailed the attack, saying the missile struck "the coward traitors who mortgage the sacred places of the nation ... and turn Arab youth into shields of flesh."

The single missile caused more casualties than Iraq's armies have reportedly inflicted in two days on the battlefield. U.S. military officials say four Americans died and 21 were injured in the first two days of a major ground assault.

Saddam Hussein's troops have hurled dozens of missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia since the Gulf War began Jan. 17, but most have been knocked out by U.S.-supplied Patriot defense missiles.

"It was gory, horrible," said Sgt. Arnel Bona, 23, assigned to crowd control at the blast scene.

Warsaw Pact Now Defunct;
Members Gather in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Warsaw Pact effectively went out of business Monday, ending a 35-year confrontation with NATO that divided Europe between the two alliances and created history's costliest arms race.

Defense and foreign ministers of Warsaw Pact members formally dissolved the East Bloc alliance's military functions in a 20-minute ceremony at a luxury western hotel on the Danube River.

Countries signing the agreement — the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania — agreed to meet in Prague by July 1 to disband the alliance's remaining structures.

A meeting planned later this week in Budapest to disband Comecon, the Soviet-led equivalent of the European Common Market, was postponed indefinitely.

Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh and Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov of the Soviet Union looked glum as they put their names to the document ending the alliance Moscow forged in 1955 as a counterweight to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

'Birmingham Six' Convicted
Unjustly, Prosecutors Claim

LONDON (AP) — For a third time in less than two years, British prosecutors have admitted that people who served long prison sentences for Irish Republican Army crimes were convicted on insufficient evidence.

A prosecutor told the Court of Appeal on Monday he no longer could support the convictions of six men in the bombings of two Birmingham pubs Nov. 21, 1974 that killed 21 people and wounded 162.

"It should have happened a long time ago," one of the six, Hugh Callaghan, said in an interview with Ireland's RTE radio.

Although a decision on the case will be left until a Court of Appeal hearing March 4, jubilant supporters of the "Birmingham Six" believe they will soon be set free.

"There can be no doubt now that they are going to be released; only the timing is in question," said Chris Mullin, a member of Parliament who wrote a book arguing that the men were innocent. Mullin claims to have interviewed one of the real bombers.

"It was a day we've been waiting for years," said Martine McKelkeny, daughter of one of the six.



NATION

Saddam Told to Personally
Announce Iraqi Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House demanded Monday night that Saddam Hussein "personally and publicly" agree to an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait to stop the war against Iraq. "We continue to prosecute the war," President Bush's spokesman said.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration did not know if a broadcast from Saddam for his forces to withdraw was genuine. "We hope it's true. We want him to get out," he said.

"We will not fight unarmed retreating forces," he said. Later he added, "They should lay down their arms and leave." He said there was no evidence to suggest there was a withdrawal already underway.

At the Pentagon, military officials saw the barest hints of Iraqi movement north, but could not say whether the troops were repositioning or starting to pull back.

Fitzwater said, "tonight's statement would be our position" going into United Nations debates later Monday evening.

"We aren't rejecting anything," Fitzwater said of the Iraqi radio announcement. Yet, he added Iraqi troops were continuing to fight.

Conflicting Objectives May
Hurt Post-war Gulf Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conflicting goals that have been papered in the war to liberate Kuwait could resurface once Iraq's occupation of its Persian Gulf neighbor ends.

The remarkable coalition put together by President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker includes members ranging from democracies to authoritarian regimes.

Despite their diversity, these same nations will be urged by the United States to join in new security arrangements for the region, to slow the proliferation of weapons and to support an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The form these initiatives will take is still the subject of exploration within the U.S. and Allied governments. Much depends on whether Saddam Hussein survives.

If the Iraqi leader is ousted, the United States will spearhead a "Marshall Plan" for the region and seek contributions from affluent Arab and other nations, Baker has already told Congress.

Success, however, will require cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union on the superpower level and at least a minimum of friction among the countries in the area.

Astronauts May Find Sweet
Dreams with Light Therapy

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronauts slated for the overnight shift on the next space shuttle will spend the week before launch staying up all night and squinting under bright lights in an all-white room.

Doctors believe the treatment will help the men adjust to the irregular sleep cycles demanded by Discovery's round-the-clock, military mission.

The new technique, aimed at tricking the body into resetting its internal clock, worked wonders for the last space shuttle crew.

Correction

A page 10 article in Monday's Nexus about last weekend's Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored stepping contest incorrectly referred to pledges of UCSB's Sigma Phi Rho fraternity as "scales." The men are called "mules." Members of UCSB's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were incorrectly called "newts," when they are actually called "nupes." The Nexus regrets these errors.



STATE

Family of Five Found Dead
In Antelope Valley Dwelling

LANCASTER (AP) — The bodies of a family of five were found in an Antelope Valley home on Monday, victims of an apparent murder-suicide, authorities said.

"We found the man, a woman and children all dead," said Lt. Mike Randa of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Investigators said the deaths apparently stemmed from a murder-suicide.

Homicide detectives on the scene said the weapon used in the killings, a handgun of unknown caliber, was found, but there was no immediate indication of who fired the weapon.

The names of the dead were not released.

The bodies of two adults and three youths, girls aged 13, 17 and 21, were discovered at 11:40 a.m. in a home on Carefree Court, located in a Mojave Desert residential area 50 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

"We were called to investigate the circumstances surrounding the deaths of five people found in a residence," said Deputy Hal Grant.

The bodies were discovered after an employer telephoned authorities to say one of the girls failed to show up for work, said Randa.

State Water to Be Cut More;
Wilson Warns of Drier Days

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Water Project announced Monday it has almost no water for thirsty cities, and the governor said a statewide drought disaster declaration may be close.

Meanwhile, pleas for farmers to sell water to cities grew urgent.

"The situation is even worse than we had feared. ... We are looking at very, very difficult times," Gov. Pete Wilson said at a Capitol news conference.

When asked if California was nearing the time for an emergency declaration that would give Wilson broad powers, he answered, "We may well be, we may well be."

State Water Project officials said their actions, which cut back flows to 10 percent of normal due to the deepening drought, will not leave any cities without water.

But "some may be in dire straits without" the state-supplied water, said project spokesman Alan Jones.

The project usually delivers at least some of the water used by every two of three Californians.

California's Minorities Show
Dramatic Increase in Census

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Hispanics account for more than a fourth of all Californians, dramatically increasing during the 1980s to nearly 7.7 million, while the percentage of Black Californians declined slightly during the same decade, according to federal census figures released Monday.

The census also reported that the city of Oakland was the only one of California's 10 largest cities in which Blacks outnumbered whites, about 163,000 to 121,000.

The figures, the latest in a series of surveys stemming from the U.S. Census Bureau's 1990 count, reflected a continuing decline in the proportion of whites, who dropped to 69 percent of the state's population in 1990. Ten years earlier, about 76.2 percent of all Californians were white.

According to the federal census figures, there are about 29,760,000 people in California.

State population experts in the Department of Finance, which tracks population to ensure a proper distribution of state and federal funding, believe there are actually more than 30.3 million people in the state.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Low clouds and some fog, gradually increasing under the pressure of world diplomat-speak. It's time to clear the tactical bench so to speak, and the coalition gets to try all manner of strange and unusual tactics on the beaten and retreating Iraqis, while the Iraqis try various forms of surrender, trying to determine which one will stop the bombs. Obviously Saddam doesn't know about saying 'Uncle.' Meanwhile the troops don't want the Iraqis to leave Kuwait with all those great souvenirs. The question is, does George really want to go to Baghdad? That's a whole different kind of war.

TUESDAY

High 71, low, 48. Sunrise 6:39. Sunset 5:59

WEDNESDAY

High 73, low, 44 CNN scrambles for post-war logos.

Parking Permit Pushers Greet Commuters With a Smile

By Kenneth Klein
Reporter

Each morning, as hundreds of UCSB students line up their cars along the roads leading to campus and prepare to fork out their daily bread for parking, a surprise lies in wait for these hurried, bleary-eyed commuters.

In the midst of the morning hubbub of gear shifts and frantic attempts to dig up random change, the frenzied drivers are greeted by a serene smile, a simple hello, a friendly wave — and a parking permit to top it all off.

Starting their shifts at 6:30 a.m., the men in the parking kiosks hand out over 800 parking permits daily, complete with colorful pieces of tape that conveniently anchor the slips of paper to fogged windshields. And despite the monotony, "the friendly parking guys," as some refer to them, maintain a pleasant disposition day after day, year after year.

Bill Higbee — who mans the kiosk where Highway 217 meets campus — transforms the simple task of handing out parking permits into art. With all the patience of a wise old man,

See SMILES, p.10



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

Bill Higbee greets campus commuters with a smile every day as he sells parking permits at the East Gate kiosk.

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DEATH: Body Found After Search

Continued from p.1
search until the next morning.

At 5 a.m. Feb. 21, rangers conducted a massive search for Sayre, combing the island and its sea caves by foot and by helicopter. Boats searched the waters within a six-mile radius of Anacapa Island, but the daylong search yielded no trace of Sayre.

In the early morning hours of Feb. 22, a team of scuba divers descended into

"He demanded an immediate evacuation and became agitated" when an employee attempted to calm him down.

Mark Shaver
Channel Island National Park Superintendent

the waters around the island and "searched the most likely places" where he could have fallen from a cliff, Shaver said. At 2:20 p.m., divers found Sayre's body in a pool about 20 feet

deep on the north side of the island.

Shaver said that Sayre appeared to have fallen from the 170-foot cliff into the pool, and then drowned.

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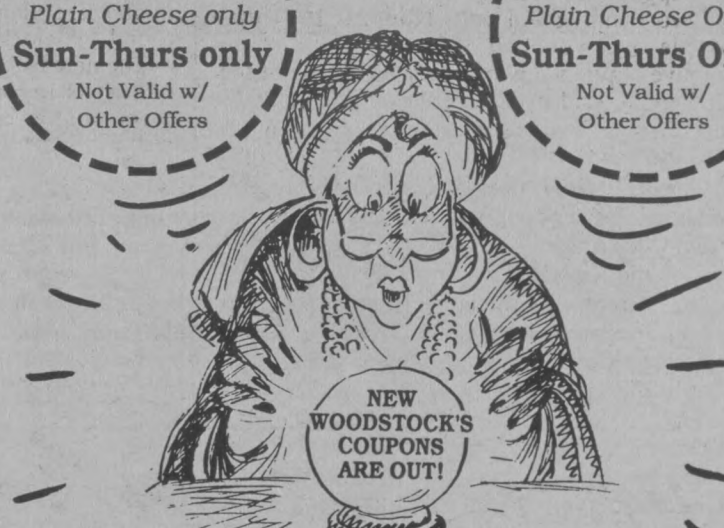
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Researchers Praise New Computer Donated to Map and Imagery Lab

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Satellite photos of the earth will be easily accessible and useful to UCSB students due to an almost \$500,000 donation to the Library's Map and Imagery Lab received last Wednesday, upgrading the lab's standing to one of the foremost educational and research facilities of its kind in the United States.

The MIL computer system additions can integrate satellite imagery, maps, statistics, text and other images onto one computer screen by storing vast amounts of data. Although this process is impossible on personal computers, the equipment includes software that allows students with PCs to combine their own data with the MIL's vast resources.

The donation includes an imaging processing system that analyzes satellite photography in greater detail and is already being used by UCSB researchers. "This analysis capability is important because it allows users to survey up to 10,000 square miles with one satellite image," MIL Head Larry Carver said.

Another aspect of the system allows users to view objects three-dimensionally from different angles, an ability particularly useful for architects and engineers, Carver said.

In addition, the system can transmit map images to all work stations at the same time, making it a viable teaching method. This software will be "an extremely valuable teaching instrument because it will allow several different groups to work simultaneously on the same system," Carver said.

"I don't think that there is any university in the world that has such good access to this kind of data," UCSB geology Professor John Estes said. He added that the facility will be "extremely useful to both students and faculty" in departments dealing with topographical and geological data — such as geography and environmental studies — where it is sometimes necessary for student and faculty researchers to construct original map projects.

Obtaining this kind of equipment for student and fa-

See DONATION, p.10

Drew Martin



Big Tips O'Fuentez



Todd Francis

Prologue:
The ropes bind but I cannot heed
The call of longing hemp,
For last I knew,
Men called me
Master of the sibyls.



And then:
Beware the Northern Lights;
Play simple on the lute;
You know the farthest reaches
Smell like oregano.

Sparky Garbo, et. al., 1874

Gulf Crisis Response Calendar

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

TUESDAYS, 5PM, ARTS 1426

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

WEDNESDAYS, 4-5PM, COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES

Gulf Crisis Weekly Drop In Support Goup

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

Women & War Focused Conversations

ONGOING, STORKE PLAZA

Information Table, Encampment/Overnight Vigil for Peace

PROMISE HOTLINE Gulf Crisis Information 893-2567

GULF CRISIS RESOURCE LIST

- **Drop-in Support Group:** To express your concerns, reactions and feelings about our current involvement in the War.
Counseling & Career Services 893-4411
- **Peer Stress Advisors:** Feeling uptight, anxious and stressful about the crisis in the Gulf? Why not discuss those feelings with a peer.
Information and Appointments 893-2630
- **Draft Counseling:** Any involvement in war poses the possibility of instigating a draft.
Counseling Sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-3pm, MultiCultural Center or call:
Peace Resource Center 965-8583
SANE/FREEZE 685-2492
A.S. Lobby 893-2139
Wayne Ferren 893-2506
Mark Schlenz 893-3709
Joe Navarro 893-4467
- **Emotional Support:** Support groups and counseling for those students with family or friends currently serving in the military. Please call for further information.
Counseling & Career Services 893-4411
Family Services Agency 965-1001
I.V. Community Counseling Center 968-2222
Santa Barbara Night Counseling 963-4357
Red Cross of Santa Barbara 687-1331
Helpline 569-2255
- **International Student Support and Information:** International Students who have emotional concerns and/or logistical questions contact:
Dan Smith, International Students and Scholars 893-2097
- **Women and the Gulf Conflict:** Some women might be feeling angry or confused at a war that appears to be male initiated and male dominated. If you need to talk about your feelings as a woman regarding the War contact:
A.S. Commission on the Status of Women 893-2490
UCSB Women's Center 893-3778
- **News:** For current information regarding war in the Middle East, tune into our campus radio station. In addition, feel free to contact them with any information that you wish to convey.
KCSB 91.9FM 893-2424
- **Conflict Resolution and Communication:** For mediation of conflicts arising from differing opinions on the current situation in the Gulf, or presentations regarding communication skills contact:
Isla Vista Mediation 685-8779
- **Spiritual Support:** If you are in need of specific religious or non-denominational support, please contact:
University Religious Center 968-1555
- **Veteran Support:** Students who have parents that are veterans of the Vietnam War and are in need of emotional support in the event of a continued War in the Gulf. Please contact:
Veteran's Center 564-2345
- **Faculty and Staff Support:** For University Faculty and Staff who are having difficulties coping with the War situation, please contact:
ASAP (Academic & Staff Assistance Program) 893-3318
- **"Make Today Count":** Support group for those dealing with Death and Dying.
Margaret Getman 687-2136
- **Counseling and Support:** Education Opportunity Program (EOP)/Student Affirmative Action (SAA) will be providing non-partisan support for students. Everyone is welcome, and your feelings and your feelings and thoughts will be heard without judgement.
American Indian Component 893-2558
Asian American/Pacific Islander Component 893-3566
Black and White Component 893-4292
Chicano Component 893-4040

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

Sponsored by the Office of the Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs

Budget Cuts May Slow CalPIRG Down

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

When Winter Quarter kicked off, the California Public Interest Research Group was kicked out of Cheadle Hall and the \$3 negative check-off student fee — the organization's largest source of funding — was a thing of the past.

A decision handed down from the University of California Regents last year overturned a 75 percent student mandate in favor of the UCSB fees, which provided over \$114,000 of CalPIRG's \$600,000 budget for 1990. In 1991, the group will be frantically searching for alternative funding sources for their projects on campuses and legislative lobbying in Sacramento.

The now-defunct funding system automatically added a \$3 fee to students' BARC statements, allowing students who did not want to give the money the option of going to Cheadle Hall to have the charge removed from their bill. However, since the elimination of the system, CalPIRG has been left without an essential source of revenue.

"If we don't find supplemental income outside the universities, we will have to make major cuts," CalPIRG Executive Director Deb Brunz said.

Although a group called Citizens for CalPIRG has taken up some of the funding slack, Brunz said that "research, staff and lobbyists

Environmental Group Pursues Campus Plans

By Brooke Nelson
Reporter

Despite huge funding cuts when the California Public Interest Research Group lost its \$3-per-student "negative check-off" fee last year, UCSB's chapter of the organization continues to pursue an agenda of environmentalism and social reform.

Most visibly, the group plans to place a trash sculpture in front of the University Center from Wednesday to Friday designed to "draw awareness to the amount of trash we throw away each day and how much of it is recyclable," CalPIRG Student Organizer Frank Moe said.

Members of the CalPIRG Solid Waste Committee, which orchestrated the display, will also urge students to write letters to U.S. Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) supporting a nationwide 10-cent bottle refund bill from a table set up near the sculpture.

The group also took a stab at hunger in Isla Vista last Wednesday evening when about 10 volunteers provided dinner to approximately 25 members of the local homeless community in Anisq' Oyo' Park as part of CalPIRG's Hunger and Homelessness Campaign.

UCSB dormitory residents donated the food for the event, which organizers hope will happen on a monthly basis. The group's effort was met with appreciation by members of I.V.'s homeless community, including one man who identified himself as J.H. "It was very thoughtful of everybody to do this," he said.

"It's a shame that the U.S. is so rich in food and so many go hungry. Our country has enough food to feed everyone three meals a day, but many people still go hungry," said CalPIRG member Huyen Vu.

Melanie Reese, a freshman biology major who volunteered for the dinner, said she sees "every person as another human being. ... They (the homeless) didn't necessarily get there because they wanted to be there."

In addition, CalPIRG's lobbying campaign this year will target the reduction of air pollutants and other

See CALPIRG, p.10

will have to be cut if we cannot secure funding," and added that a worst-case scenario includes the dissolution of CalPIRG.

However, PIRG organizations in other states might help CalPIRG out financially if other sources don't work out because "California's an important state in the grand scheme of things," Brunz said.

Despite the huge budget cuts, "campus activities aren't going to be drastically affected," said Frank Moe, a CalPIRG student organizer at UCSB. But Moe believes that CalPIRG's political and environmental agenda may change and that the cuts will affect lobbying in the state legislature as well as their ability to do research.

Currently, CalPIRG is working on a pollution prevention platform to contain toxics, eliminate the use of pesticides and reduce the amount of smog in urban areas, Moe said. With approximately 30 active members at UCSB, CalPIRG has temporarily given up the fight to get the negative check-off fee reinstated in order to address other problems.

At the end of this school year, CalPIRG will no longer be able to collect fees from UC Berkeley, while the UC Santa Cruz contract runs out in the spring of 1992.

Mixed Ethnic Identity: A New Age Perspective

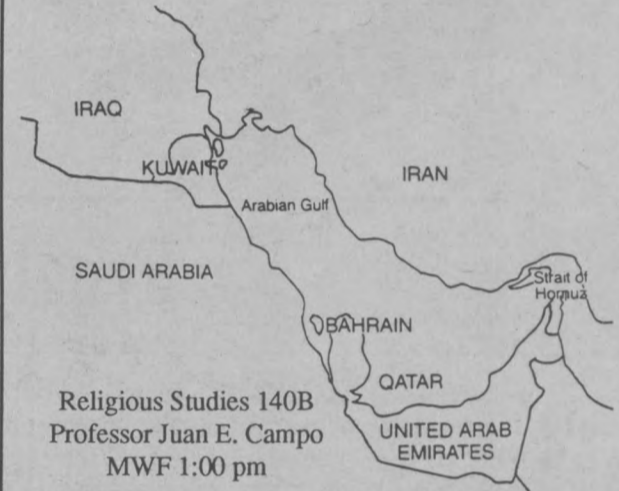
A lecture by G. Reginald Daniel, Ph. D.

A lecturer of Latin American and Afro-American Studies at UCLA, Dr. Daniel stands at the forefront of a nascent multiracial and multicultural consciousness in the United States. He will explore the historical, cultural, social, political and economic factors that have influenced the identities of individuals with multiple ethnic and cultural heritages in the U.S. Special attention will be given to the increase in the number of interethnic marriages and multiethnic offspring, as well as to the challenge of nurturing racial diversity while simultaneously forging a broader basis for cooperation within the context of the dynamics of pluralism and integration.

Tuesday, February 26, 4 pm FREE
UCSB MultiCultural Center 893-8411

Special Course
Spring 1991

Religion and Politics in the Persian Gulf



Religious Studies 140B
Professor Juan E. Campo
MWF 1:00 pm

The Global Peace and Security Program

presents a lecture by

Dr. Peter Hardi

Executive Director

Regional Center for Central and Eastern Europe

"Democracy, Security, and Environment in Eastern Europe: The First Year."

The Regional Center for Central and Eastern Europe is an independent, non-profit organization founded jointly by the governments of the Hungarian Republic and the United States of America, and the Commission of the European Communities. Dr. Hardi's special field of interest is decision-making in East-West relations, in environmental and security policy of East and Central European countries, as well as international environmental conflict management. He heads a project on environmental conflict management, supported by the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and is currently co-editing the "Handbook of Environmental Protection."

Tuesday, 26 February 1991
4:00 p.m. Arts 1245

This lecture is an addition to the series entitled
"Roots of Conflict/Seeds of Cooperation."

The Global Peace and Security Program is an interdisciplinary academic program within the UCSB College of Letters and Sciences, with the cooperation and partial support of the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

For more information call (805) 893-4718

PARK

Continued from p.1
members of the community who don't want to see the land developed," said Committee Coordinator Carmen Lodise, adding that he believed the previous talks were "only about how big the (church's auxiliary) buildings will be."

I.V.RPD board members say that the decision to adopt the initiative was made in an effort to be fair to the entire community.

"It was a politically difficult decision," said Glen Lazof, general manager of the

I.V.RPD. "The church thinks there are only 15 people in I.V. who want to preserve the land as open space, while the committee says there are thousands."

The committee presented the initiative at a Feb. 7 I.V.RPD board meeting after a week-long petition drive yielded more than 1,700 signatures in support of the proposed acquisition. Committee coordinators planned to submit the signatures to the County Elections Office for validation, which would have started the process of landing the land acquisition initiative on the June ballot.

In a "good faith" decision, however, the park board accepted the validity of the petitions at face value and voted unanimously to adopt the initiative.

I.V.RPD Director Lisa Rothstein said that while negotiations with the church had also been in good faith, "we were all affected by the large number of signatures (presented by the committee). It wasn't something we could ignore" by proceeding with the church talks, she said.

Adopting the initiative was also necessary, board members say, in order to

clarify the park district's legal and financial obligations in the land purchase.

"The original wording of the initiative indicated that the I.V.RPD was to purchase the church property, but it really didn't provide a suitable method," Lazof said in an interview three weeks ago. I.V.RPD directors worried that they might have to purchase the land "through any means necessary," which could have led to the district's bankruptcy, he said.

The public hearing will be held in I.V. Theater at 7 p.m.

KNIGHTS

Continued from p.1
arms. Then, with a mighty twist, Ivan dodged to the right and bore down with his steel blade on the challenger's shoulders. The battle was over as quickly as it had begun. The king turned to face a new challenger as the vanquished Shadowcat left the field.

While these scenes may seem like they come straight from Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe*, such battles occur virtually every weekend in parks across the globe as part of the Society for Crea-

tive Anachronism, a 25-year-old group that began as a backyard May Day party at UC Berkeley in 1966.

"This is the Middle Ages the way it was supposed to be, without the plagues or the rotten food," said Lady Maria Theresa Ipenarieta, alias UCSB junior Theresa Sherman, who said she lifted her society name from a 15th-century painting and added some research into it to make the persona more realistic.

"Sometimes when you can see cars, then you feel like you are wearing costumes, but for the most part,

you are really there, existing like they must have existed," Sherman said.

Approximately 30 UCSB students like Sherman train extensively for tournaments under the guidance of Randrup, who is the "seneschal" — or trainer — for the Shire of the Isles, the name for the SCA's Santa Barbara chapter which celebrates its twentieth year of existence next month.

As seneschal, Randrup educates SCA members in the ways of the medieval duel and oversees the entire shire. He can often be seen dressed to the teeth in shining armor and trading sword

swings with local SCA members in the field behind the UCSB Health Center on Fridays and Sundays.

However, there is more to

See KNIGHTS, p.10

Cholesterol Testing & Blood Pressure

Check - Student Health Lobby

Tues.	9:00 - 3:00	Thurs.	9:30 - 3:30
Wed.	9:30 - 2:00	Fri.	9:00 - 12:00

January 22 - March 1, 1991

Cholesterol \$3.00 or \$7.50

Blood Pressure - Free

LAST WEEK



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Open Air Bicycles



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(Every Tuesday)

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- Teriyaki Beef Kabob \$2⁰⁰ Reg. \$3⁰⁰
- Stir Fried Co-op Veggies \$2⁰⁰ Reg \$3²⁵

OPINION

"They asked for a cease-fire, but we're not gonna get suckered into that — that's a rope-a-dope."

— TYBIE KIRTMAN



Freely Speaking

Editorial

UCSB administrators recently approved the area in front of their office building, Cheadle Hall, as a designated campus free-speech space. These administrators also recently ratified a systemwide policy prohibiting the utterance of "fighting words" on campus. That's a lot of talk about speech on campus, but has anyone yet pointed out the obvious irony in these two proposals?

It is indeed ironic that UCSB officials have taken one step forward on campus free speech, designating a new area, while simultaneously stepping backward by tightening the definition of "free speech." These two steps are not movements of progress, but only force the legs of this campus to spread further apart — making its balance unsteady. While administrators may believe that

both steps are being taken for the good of the campus and its community, that, unfortunately, is not the case. It is impossible to advance free speech while at the same time trying to restrict it.

The area in front of Cheadle Hall may now be available for free speech, but what if a student were to stand in front of the administration building hurling a dreaded "fighting word?" Under the newly ratified policy, campus officials would be required to swarm down on the student and silence him or her. The student would be subject to discipline and possibly expulsion. So much for "free speech."

Yes, students are now free to speak as they will outside Cheadle Hall. If only the inside of the administration building could be declared a free-listening area.

Fingers Do the Walking

Editorial

This is the first quarter in which every student at UCSB is getting a chance to register by phone, and on the whole it seems to be working out wonderfully. The process only takes minutes, it's easily understood and frankly should have been instituted years ago. Telephone registration works so well that it seems there is little to find fault with.

Remember the days of endless schedule adjustment? The frustration of waiting for hours in snail-paced lines only to find every class you needed not available at that time? It seems these days are now numbered.

It is nice to finally feel that this school has utilized a program meant to help, rather than hinder

students. In light of budget cuts, fee hikes and other administrative woes, students are nonetheless getting something for their money.

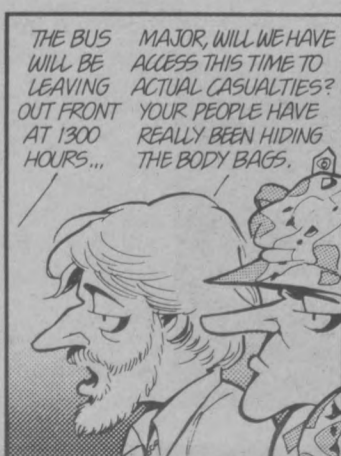
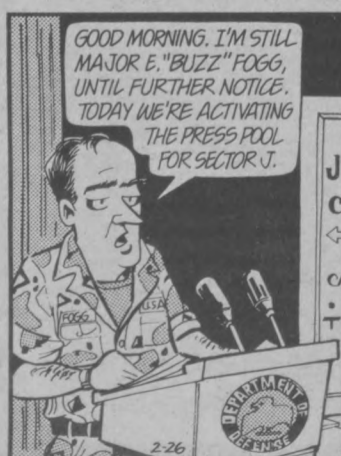
However, nice as phone registration is, it is neither a panacea for overenrolled classes, a cure for impacted majors or a saving grace to the financial hardships many are suffering from. Even a university with the greatest phone registration system ever imagined will not be able to prosper when faced with cutbacks, faculty shortages and lack of classroom space.

While administrators should be pleased with their success in implementing phone registration, they have no time to rest on their laurels — there are far too many pressing issues at hand in need of solutions.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jeff Garcilazo, Gabriel Gutierrez, and Sonia Garcia

The Chicano living legacy of conquest. There's a long history between the hispanic Mexicans in the current imperialist war waged by the U.S. the Persian Gulf. The white male ruling States decided to provide to its American citizens. This ruling class share its idea of so-called health care, history has always been primary in assessing and controlling natural resources, ports, mineral wealth, and labor. Today, the white male ruling class really interested in would have the have joined forces and are not really truth is that if was vegetable oil

In 1846, the United States invaded and conquered its Western neighbor, Mexico, and occupied the northern half of its territory. The world was outraged at this display of raw aggression. Nevertheless, the United States government thumbed its nose to its critics despite domestic and global protest. Since then, the United States has repeatedly ignored international opposition to its imperialist foreign policy. The United States has a long history of imperial adventures in Latin America. Among some of the many examples of this aggression are the CIA-sponsored Contra war and bombing of Nicaraguan harbors, and the invasions of Grenada and Panama. The United States has repeatedly ignored international outrage over these acts of aggression. However, today the United States government has found it convenient to use the United Nations resolution on Iraq to disguise its post-Cold War imperialism.



The Reader's Voice

Bravo!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After attending the recent Tim Miller performance and subsequently reading the Nexus' less-than-informative article about the event ("Controversial Artist's Performance Heightens Homosexual Awareness," Feb. 11), I feel that it is important to bring to light what I and others felt about the performance — in an effort to de-emphasize the sex content of his performance, and, more importantly, educate those who found themselves almost walking out.

First and foremost, Tim Miller's performance appeared to me to be about living as a homosexual (and an activist in today's society). Despite what seems to be public opinion, homosexuals are not obsessed with sex any more than heterosexuals are. In fact, I would say that many homosexuals are more comfortable with their sexual awareness. So, when people comment, "it was too graphic. I almost walked out," and "(I was) very disgusted to hear about the details of his sexual encounters," I find myself wondering whether these people listened to anything Tim Miller said.

Apart from the few descriptions of sexual encounters, Miller focused on being an AIDS and gay-rights activist. In fact, the majority of his performance consisted of social commentary — on how society treats homosexuals and what he has done to fight homophobia, the lack of AIDS funding and now, censorship. It is interesting to me that the very homophobia he so adamantly fought was pressed after (and perhaps during) his performance. If sexual talk is what makes some uncomfortable, maybe people can learn from someone like Tim Miller who is not afraid to speak of his own sexuality at times. Sexual taboos rampant in our society, and by incorporating issues of sexuality into his performance, Miller confronts these taboos alongside the larger issues of discrimination.

In addition to the initial 45-minute performance, Tim Miller held an intelligent discussion afterwards that focused on the audience's questions. This showed to the audience that he was a concerned and very well-informed artist — and not a sex-crazed maniac. Particularly after initial excitement of speaking with Tim Miller after his performance, I was saddened and disheartened to read disparaging comments in the Nexus article and to hear

Chicano people represent the legacy of the mid-19th century. There is a clear parallel between the historical experience of the United States and the imperialist campaign being waged by the Bush administration in the Persian Gulf. In the 1840s the United States decided that it was their divine right to invade and conquer Mexican and Mexican lands. The ruling class ostensibly intended to bring democracy with the United States to the heathen Mexicans. However, history has shown that this ruling class was primarily interested in possessing and controlling Mexico's natural resources, i.e., the West Coast sea mineral wealth, forests and grazing land, and especially Mexican land. Today, the descendants of this ruling class and their Euro-American counterparts — who were never interested in democracy — have the world believe that they intended forces to "liberate" Kuwait. They are not really interested in oil. They want that if Kuwait's main export is vegetable oil instead of crude oil,



STACEY TEAS/Daily Nexus

¿Por Que?

Why Are So Many Chicanos at The Front Line of the Gulf War?

Mr. Bush would not have sent half a million troops into Saudi Arabia. Thus, the single most important reason that the United States is now at war with Iraq is to maintain control over the distribution of oil and thereby preserve Western hegemony over the current world capitalist economy.

As part of the indigenous people of the Americas, Chicanos must support the right of all indigenous peoples of the world to exercise control of their own natural resources and enter into international agreements so long as those agreements are arrived at by governments that truly represent the democratic interests of their working-class women and men. As a people whose lives were shaped by American aggression and imperialism and who live with its legacy — racism and capitalist oppression — we vehemently oppose aggression and imperialism in all of its forms.

Compared to whites, Chicanos have not benefited equally from serving as foot soldiers in United States military. And as with all working-class people, Chicanos have not profited economically by killing the workers and oppressed nationalities of other countries. While many Chicanos died defending what they thought was "democracy" in this country's wars, those who survived never found real democracy when they returned. Today young Mexican-American women and men in the military are compelled to kill and die so as to preserve a grossly unequal domestic and world order. And while most Chicano families are proud of their relations in the armed services, we also know that they did not join the military to fight this unjust war.

Chicano youth, without more meaningful options, often see military service as the only alternative to joblessness. Like most young working-class women and men, Chicanos are "pushed out" of school and essentially forced into the military. It is important to emphasize that the poor and dispossessed of the world have historically filled the rank and file of imperial

armies. Moreover, it is a tragic irony that Chicano military personnel are compelled to confront another brown people halfway across the world to preserve Mr. Bush's "New World Order."

Chicanos, like Blacks, have historically been over-represented in the United States military. During the Vietnam War Chicanos were only 5 percent of this country's population, but were 20 percent of the casualties. Today, estimates are that 36 to 40 percent of the combat troops in the Persian Gulf are Latinos (*Hispanic Link Weekly Report*, Jan. 14, 1991). Now as the ground war begins, Chicano casualty rates will be much higher than those of other American soldiers. While Chicano men have sacrificed lives for this so-called democracy, their reward was a poor education for their children, homelessness, joblessness, a drug culture, the reversal of civil rights legislation and "English-only" laws. Chicanos, like other working-class people of color, have no business fighting for this so-called democracy abroad when there is so little democracy at home.

Given the depth of social inequality in the Southwest, historically conscious Chicanos cannot support this unjust war. Until the Border Patrol and the Immigration and Naturalization Service stop the rape, torture, roundups, deportations and murder of undocumented Mexican and Central American workers for merely being hungry, Mr. Bush has no right to boast about American democracy. When Chicano women and men in the colleges and universities outnumber the number of Chicano inmates in the prisons, maybe then Mr. Bush can speak honestly about defending democracy abroad. When all jobs are unionized and all workers have control over the conditions of their labor, then perhaps the United States government can talk about the threat to democracy elsewhere. When the United States government has made reparations to Chicanos for the century and a half of racial oppression and cultural geno-

cide, maybe then it can talk about its people's willingness to kill and be killed in the name of patriotism. When the power holders of this country address the built-in system of institutional sexism and racism, maybe then the government can talk about liberating other peoples from tyranny. Until then, Chicano women and men cannot pretend as though the pain of racism, sexism and economic inequality does not exist.

While the war will not end soon, the contradictions that exist among the countries involved will not be resolved with war. Therefore, we call on all parties involved to immediately end hostilities and enter into peaceful negotiations. We demand that all American troops be called home now. We support the Palestine Liberation Organization's call for an Arab summit conference under the auspices of the United Nations as the beginning of a process by which Arab nations can resolve their internal contradictions.

As the descendants of a conquered and racially oppressed people, Chicanos cannot compromise their own history. All indigenous peoples have the right to determine their own destiny,

and therefore the Arab community of nations must address its own concerns in their own way without outside force or coercion. Like the war with Mexico in 1848, the current war between the United States and Iraq is an unjust and unpopular war. However, unlike the war of 1848, the United States is not on the threshold of territorial expansion and economic ascent. The United States must come to terms with a new world order in which it is no longer the center of economic power, and must further understand that it cannot continue to behave as the global police force. Moreover, the United States government must recognize that the would-be powers of the world will not heed international law until the United States and other Western powers do so. For Chicanos and Chicanas, the real fight for democracy is here in the "belly of the beast" against the legacy of 19th-century imperialism — racism, sexism and capitalist oppression — and not in the Persian Gulf. Bring the struggle home!

Jeff Garcilazo and Gabriel Gutierrez are graduate students in history. Sonia Garcia is a graduate student in political science.



STACEY TEAS/Daily Nexus

from a friend about an incident in which particular viewers were disgusted with the fact that Miller was being paid to present his performance.

I am aware that, of the two performances, one contained a number of theatre appreciation (Dramatic Arts 60) students who were required to attend. For some of those students, it may have been a first exposure to performance art and even open homosexuality. But if the class was required to go to the performance for appreciation of theatre, then it was the perfect time for those students to open their minds and learn something.

Finally, to those of you who were seemingly so disgusted with Mr. Miller's performance, I challenge you to ask yourself two questions: 1) If it had been heterosexual sex that he talked about would you have been as offended? 2) How well did you really listen?

HEATHER MEYER

Pushing Thresholds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We appreciate the coverage recently given to the special edition of "Thresholds," *Viewing Culture*. We would like to emphasize that, as a graduate interdisciplinary journal, its appeal is across departmental boundaries and counter to exclusionary approaches.

This is to say that there is a certain parceling out of subject matter; the divisions of engineering, sociology distinct from anthropology, etc. Culture, however, is one of the infra-academic phenomena that is only uneasily sectioned up for departments. Anthropology works its share, geography has its understanding, literature endlessly engages in self-criticism over its meaning and art history claims selected "products" for its own prestige.

Surely, though, astrophysicists contribute to cultural reality. Why is Stephen Hawking so popular? Music theory — what do students have to say about Madonna? Does the sociology of music offer a valid perspective on culture?

All academic disciplines are involved in shaping or interpreting culture, some (engineering?) more dramatically than others. Traditional respect for culture and its supposed configuration only works to prevent us from under-

standing each other's work as actively directing culture's growth (or stagnation). Writing that originates from a larger — heteroscopic — view of culture is what the journal wants to encourage.

This does not mean writing to others in your field but writing out of the background of your field to others who observe the same issues and phenomena, but from another disciplinary point. Your notions and ideas, no matter how preliminary or inconclusive, may have the kind of enthusiasm that can captivate readers from another field. Don't set those ideas aside in deference to your academically codified productions. Develop them to the point where they will interest and stimulate other readers and send them to the journal — by March 1. Thresholds: Viewing Culture, Box 1409, South Hall.

THRESHOLDS STAFF

Water, Water Everywhere

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most people who attend UCSB are asleep at 3 a.m. Unfortunately, for some of us, the working day extends into this ominous hour. Walking through campus at this time, one is confronted by a perplexing situation. Wherever one walks, the sidewalks are soaking wet (particularly in the area between Broida, Phelps and the Library). The water that this campus wastes on weeds, sidewalks and lamp-posts is completely irresponsible, no matter how much water is available. The fact that we are suffering through a severe drought makes this senseless waste utterly offensive.

It is quite clear that no one is monitoring these sprinklers. Many, if not most of them are misdirected or broken, creating large puddles which are not beneficial and can even pose hazards for cyclists.

It is disheartening and deplorable to see so much water wasted for lawn grass when all others in the community have sacrificed their lawns, and much more, to save water. What makes UCSB so special? Is the university tapping some unknown source? They couldn't possibly be drawing from the same dwindling and precious supply that the rest of the community is working so diligently to conserve ... could they?

It doesn't matter how much water UCSB has been allotted or what permission it has been granted. It doesn't even matter whether the water is fresh or reclaimed. Wasted water is wasted water. This is a careless act and demonstrates a blatant lack of concern for the community.

We are not addressing the equally important issue of whether or not it is appropriate to be watering lawns in the sixth year of a severe drought. The issue here is simply waste, a condition that can be easily solved by adjustments and repairs of sprinklers, and a reduction in water pressure.

LISA L. ENDRES
JAMES M. DODD

In the House

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's that time again! I'm talking about finding your apartment for next year. Yeah, yeah, yeah — I know you got other things to worry about, but you can't live in your car. Check it out! For one hour of your time, the Community Housing Office will show the ins and outs of renting an apartment. Included in that one hour: a landlord will answer questions, and the prices for the majority of Isla Vista apartments will be given out. Oh, but you say you know what you are doing and you don't need no stinking presentation. But trust me — since I've been working at Community Housing I've gotten to know quite a few of the several hundred students who have gotten ripped off in the renting process. I really don't want you to get ripped off ('cause it's busy enough in here without you crying all over my desk). So come to one of our presentations on the following dates: Feb. 26 — 7 p.m. in UCen Room 1; Feb. 27 — 7 p.m. in UCen Room 1; Feb. 27 — 9 p.m. at Francisco Torres; Feb. 28 — 7 p.m. at San Nicolas Hall; March 4 — 7 p.m. at Santa Cruz Hall; March 5 — 7 p.m. at San Miguel Hall; March 6 — 4 p.m. at Anacapa Hall; March 7 — 7 p.m. at Santa Rosa Hall.

ALEX TAN



Gauchos Spoil Hawaii's Trip

Women Secure First Winning Season at Division I Level

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Times are certainly changing in the Big West Conference.

Last season, the UCSB women's basketball team had a week of sunshine and palm trees in Honolulu spoiled by a pair of blowouts at the hands of the University of Hawaii, a team which eventually participated in the NCAA Tournament.

But Monday night at UCSB's Robertson Gymnasium, the Lady Gauchos returned the favor, capping a two-game sweep over the Wahines with a 70-62 victory in front of 123 fans. The win clinches a first-ever winning season for UCSB since it joined the Division I level back in 1982. Hawaii, meanwhile, after being nationally ranked and finishing in second place in the Big West last year, is battling simply to grab the eighth and final spot in the conference tournament.

"When you step back and look at it, this is a big moment for us all," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "I'm sure it will help our recruiting. But for right now, I think these kids feel like we were really kind of letting ourselves down for a little bit of time — that we didn't win some games that we certainly could have. We want to get back on a streak now and gain a little momentum going into the (Big West) tournament — and then maybe still do some big-time damage."

The win boosts the Lady Gauchos' overall record to 15-11 with just one regular-season game remaining, Saturday

at UC Irvine. And while Santa Barbara (8-8 in league play) will enjoy two days off from practice before preparing for the lowly Anteaters, the two teams directly ahead of UCSB in the league standings, Fresno State (9-7) and Pacific (10-5), will each spend their remaining games trying to beat the top three teams in the conference. Should the Lady Gauchos be victorious Saturday and both FSU and UOP lose their remaining contests, UCSB could finish as high as fourth in the league going into the tournament.

"We'd certainly like to finish fourth or fifth — that would be really nice," French said. "If we could get a win and get used to that facility (Long Beach Arena), and then if UNLV gets the first seed and we meet them in the semis, that would certainly be a game that I know our kids would feel is very winnable."

UCSB was led by sophomore center Becky Brown, who had 18 points, eight of those from the free throw line last night. Junior Barbara Beany added 16 points — 14 in the first half. The Lady Gauchos also got good inside production from forward Erika Kienast, who didn't attempt a shot from the floor but led Santa Barbara with 17 rebounds.

"At halftime I realized that I hadn't taken a shot yet, but the guards were making the shots, so I had nothing to complain about," Kienast said. "We usually try to get into the post first and then the outside shots will be open. But (Hawaii) wasn't really guarding the outside shot

See GAUCHOS, p.9



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

WAHINE WHIPPIN' — Gaucho forward Becky Brown led the UCSB attack Tuesday night at Rob Gym, scoring 18 points in the 70-62 win over Hawaii. With the victory, the Lady Gauchos move to 15-11 overall (8-8 in the Big West). They finish regular-season play on Saturday at UC Irvine.

Lady Tracksters Crush Competition at Home

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

In an afternoon of sprints, throws and jumps, the UCSB women's track and field team made good in its first scoring meet of the season. The Lady Gauchos cruised to a win, scoring 114 points compared to Westmont's 57, Biola's 34, Fresno Pacific's 28 and Cal Lutheran's 7.

"We obviously were the dominant force out here today," Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "But it gave me the indication that this team is going to get much better (since) we improved a number of marks and moved people around (to different events)."

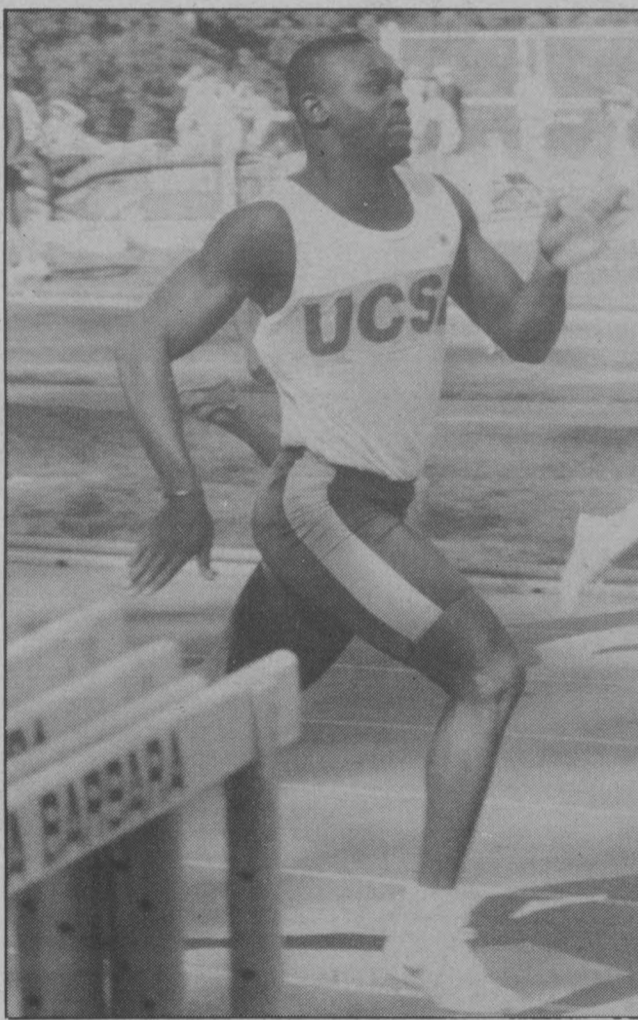
In winning 12 of the 16 events, the athletes did not seem to be affected by the changes, especially sophomore and first-year member Tami Olson, who ran in the 400-meter hurdles for the first time, winning in 1:08.4.

"I was very nervous going into the race because I'd never run a 400 before," said Olson, whose previous longest race was the 300-meter hurdles, five years ago in high school. "By the time I got to the 300 (meter mark), I was ready to end the race, but I had 100 more, and I slowed down considerably."

Also in her first year of competition, freshman Becky Thomas ran the first leg of the winning 4 x 100-meter relay team, as well as edging out Olson in the 100-meter hurdles by .30 seconds.

"For not having run for a whole year, it's coming along real nicely," Thomas said about her first three meets. "I'm pretty pleased with (a time of) 15.20 right now. (But) hopefully in the next couple of weeks, I'll be able to bring that

See WOMEN, p.12



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's track and field team fared well at the Long Beach Relays last weekend.

Men Find Individual Success at Long Beach

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's track team spent the weekend in the Long Beach Relays, not only running, but getting a little jumping in, too.

And it was high jumper Colman Conroy who soared for the Gauchos — 7'3" to be exact. Not to be shown up, long jumper Ernest Morrell went 22'2" horizontally.

"The first three meets were just to get back into the swing of things," said Conroy. "This was our first non-dual meet — it was an invitational."

Conroy topped the board with his jump, bettering the nearest competitor by over four inches. However, this non-scoring meet was still considered a warm-up for a season promised to be littered with broken records.

Morrell's jump put him third. "Compared to the rest of the competition, I did fine," he said. "I didn't expect to come in third — I was seeded eighth."

"We're training to peak around May," he continued. "The first couple of weeks, we're working on form and technique."

The running around was done by the 4x100 relay team, as Bruce Berger, Brian Wilson, Piri Miller and anchorman Ryan Angle beat their opponents by a cool 11 seconds (7:48.41 to 7:59.64). "When I got the baton I had a 50-meter lead," said Angle. "Those guys did all the work."

Andy Sheaffer, known for his hammer throwing abilities, tried his luck with the discus and promptly placed third, while setting a personal record. "I'm going to be working on the discus a lot harder," he said. "I think I can throw it about

See MEN, p.12

EMERALD
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SNOOPING PAYS THE BILLS, THOUGH. ESPECIALLY BILL, MY BOOKIE, AND BILL, MY PROBATION OFFICER.



SO WHEN A TALL BRUNETTE OPENED MY DOOR WITH A CASE FOR ME, MY HEART DID A FEW CALISTHENICS AND I TOOK THE JOB.



BASEBALL

Opponent — Cal State Northridge
Site — Campus Diamond
Time — 2:00 p.m.

Radio — KCSB, 91.9 FM

Records — Gauchos 10-5-1; Matadors 13-5

Rankings — UCSB #25; CSUN #20

Last Meeting — Northridge won 8-5 on Feb. 5

Gauchos update — Santa Barbara is coming off of a much-needed six days of rest entering today's contest. This break follows a stretch of seven games in seven days, which saw the Gauchos drop the final two games, each by one run. This afternoon, against Northridge, UCSB will not only attempt to end this two-game skid but also avenge its first loss of the season, after starting 5-0. The Gauchos' shortstop/designated hitter duo has produced its top hitter, Adam Grant, with a .404 batting average, and top run-producer, Danny Lane, with six home runs and 26 RBI.

Matador update — All-American first baseman Scott Sharts leads the nation with 11 home runs in just 18 games, including one against UCSB. CSUN is in its initial season at the Division I level, making the jump from Division II.

Gymnasts Wobbly on Beam Over Weekend

By David Sokolik
Staff Writer

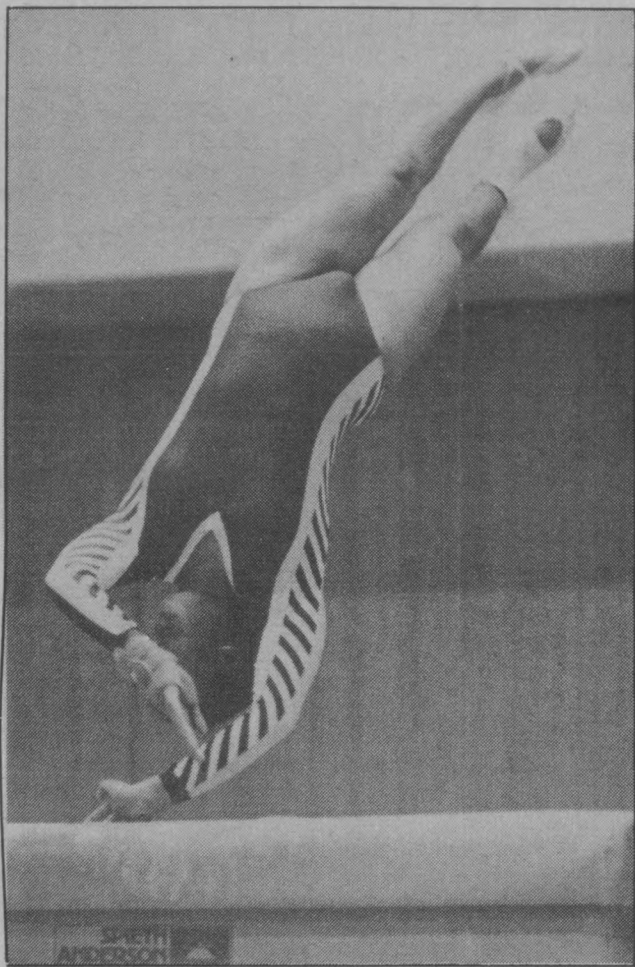
The women's gymnastics team hit what has been a long and well-traveled road once again for Thursday and Saturday contests in Northern California. Despite solid outings, the team continues to be "beamed up" at the end of the meets.

The love-hate saga between the Gauchos and the balance beam continued in this weekend's competition. Having set a school record in the event two weeks ago in Maryland, UCSB was reminded this time out of just how fickle the beam can be. On a 180+ pace for the first three exercises, the gymnastic's team was confronted with and confounded by its four-inch-wide nemesis. Curiously, the Gauchos had the beam, known as the most difficult event, as their final event for the sixth time in eight meets.

"They did well until they got on that infamous event," Head Coach Tim Rivera commented ruefully.

Despite "that event" and some especially stingy judging, UCSB still turned in some star performances. Contributing to 178.15 team points earned Thursday in Berkeley were: Kara Temple whose 9.3 was good enough for fourth in bars, and Tracey Teruya's fifth place 9.2. Also scoring well in bars was Sophie Aguilera, turning in a 9.15 routine in her first meet in several weeks. In the floor exercise, Temple earned a fifth with a 9.25 and teammates Teruya and Eve Lopez tied with 8.9 points and a seventh place finish. Lopez also hit her tricks in the vault, finishing fifth along with fellow Gaucho Laura

See GYM, p.12



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

BOTHERSOME BEAM — Despite its struggles on the beam, the UCSB women's gymnastic's team turned in some strong performances last weekend.

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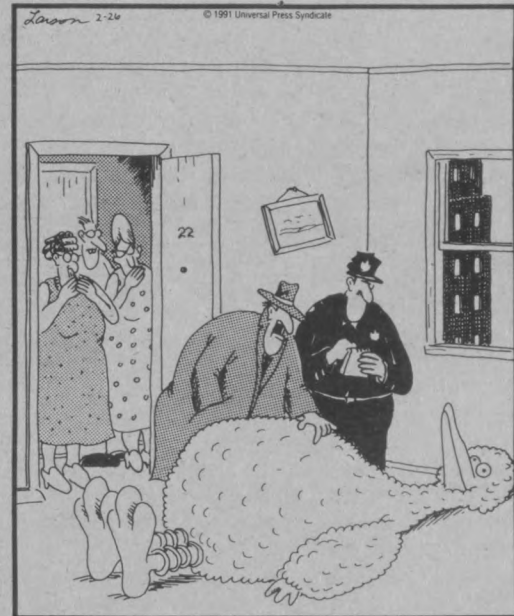
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S-Ball Drops 4 of 6 at Tourney, Loses Serrano

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball team dropped four of its six games last weekend at the Arizona State Coca-Cola Classic Tournament, but its biggest loss was an injury to star pitcher/first baseman Andrea Serrano.

After losing their first game of the tournament to the University of Iowa, 5-0, on Friday morning, the Gauchos took on Illinois State, and that's when the accident occurred.

Trailing 1-0, with Kellie Newcombe on third, Serrano laid down a bunt to squeeze Newcombe home. The bunt was successful and Serrano headed toward second base as Newcombe scored. Seeing this, the Illinois State catcher threw to second to catch Serrano. The ball hit Serrano in the face and fractured the zygomatic arch in her cheek, in three places no less. The Gauchos ended up losing the game and one of their starting pitchers at the same time.

Serrano will be going into surgery Friday and will miss at least two weeks, but was still in good spirits. "I hope I won't have to wear one of those big Bill Laimbeer things on my face," she said.

With Serrano out, the pitching burden falls directly on the shoulders of Kelli Schott. On Saturday the Gauchos won their games against Cal Poly Pomona and UNLV, with Schott pitching in both. The victory over the Rebels was a big one, as UNLV had already beaten the Gauchos twice this year.

"The UNLV game was a night game, so we were kind of pumped up," Serrano said. "They may have been looking past us, though."

Maybe so, but a win is a win, and those two brought the Gauchos record up to 5-11 on the year. Santa Barbara didn't fare as well on the final day, dropping games to eventual tournament champion Arizona, and tournament host Arizona State.

With Serrano out for a while, freshman Becca Berline will see significant time on the mound. It is Schott however, who will be forced to pick up the slack.

"I'm sure she was tired out there, pitching so much," Serrano said of Schott. "But she's a really good athlete and she did really well."

As good as Schott is, the Gauchos will still miss Serrano sorely, since they are about to start the thick of their Big West schedule.

GAUCHOS

Continued from p.8
that well — that's why our guards were able to score a lot."

The game was close throughout, with Hawaii refusing to go away thanks to some key offensive rebounding. UCSB had a 38-36 halftime lead, and behind a stepped up pressure defense that, at times, sparked Gaucho fast breaks, Santa Barbara never

relinquished the lead in the second half.

"Our fast break is our key to our team," Beainy said. "It gets us pumped up and keeps us up on defense. When you score a fast break layup your adrenaline gets going, but if you just walk it up and miss your shot, it's harder to go back down and play defense."

Gaucho guard Lisa Crosskey played with the flu but still managed five steals. Crosskey ranks fourth in the nation in steals per game.

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KNIGHTS: Students Recreate Medieval Lifestyle

Continued from p.5
the SCA than just exchanging sword blows, Randrup said. "We're a very scholarly group because of the university environment. All of the fighters learn to dance, and there is none of this hero-jock stuff. We are people of the renaissance so we must be well-rounded," he said. In addition, the SCA contains various "guilds," which teach everything from medieval archery to blacksmithing.

Randrup said he has become so engrossed in the SCA that it is sometimes difficult to get back into the 1990s. "I have a 900-year culture-shock every Monday," he said.

Each SCA member takes on a carefully researched persona with a name to match. "It can be just about anything, but you have to research it well," UCSB freshman and San Diego native Hilary McLaughlin said. "There are a lot of Romans or Turks. You can be Irish, Norman, Saxon, Swedish. There are even some people who are Japan-

"This is the Middle Ages the way it was supposed to be, without the plagues or rotten food."

Theresa Sherman
UCSB junior and SCA member

ese. But you really have to know your character because if something is out of place, people know," McLaughlin said. She and her sister, UCSB freshman Heather McLaughlin, have been involved in SCA for the past three years and are currently "squires" to Sir Balin of Tor, training for their much-anticipated knighthood.

King Ivan the Illustrated, the 26-year-old Caid monarch so named because he sports several tattoos, explained that SCA members' real names are not used at events in order to reconstruct the medieval period without any reference to the modern world, and proceeded to refuse to state his own.

King Ivan's realm stretches from Fresno in the north to San Diego in the

south, and includes more than 1,700 subjects who hail from New Zealand and Hawaii in the west, to Las Vegas in the east.

Unlike Renaissance Faires, the SCA is organized mainly to appreciate the Middle Ages and does not focus on making a profit. Most of the members are young and come from university atmospheres that give a heightened awareness of history.

"My goal is to show people that there is more to the Middle Ages than a thousand years without a bath," said Robynne the Grey, another UCSB student who would only reveal her society identity.

Banquets and revelry also abound in the regal world of SCA nobility, Randrup said. "We're really a social group, there is a revel after every

tournament, and the people are really friendly. You can walk in not knowing anyone and walk out with a whole group of friends," he said.

But because the fighting is both the most visible and the most potentially dangerous part of the SCA, honor and chivalry remain the most important aspects of a challenge. Without it, the battle that should focus on skill and ability means nothing, Randrup said. "We want to win because we defeat the rival, not because we did something dishonorable to make it happen, like throwing dirt in someone's face."

Tourneys may be a big part of SCA life, but knightly training also prepares knights for larger battles, the likes of which occurred last weekend when Caid knights and their entourages engaged the warriors of the northern kingdom of Atenveldt on a New Mexico battlefield for a four-day skirmish.

SMILES: Rush Hour Doesn't Phase Parking Guys

Continued from p.3
Higbee realizes the mundane urgency of the rush-hour morning traffic, but instead of getting caught up in the furor, he seems amused and at peace with himself.

Laughing not at the drivers but with them, Higbee calmly and gracefully greets each one with a genuine smile, fastidiously attaches the necessary parking permit and never forgets the ubiquitous panacea: "Have a good day." And somehow, he transforms the shallow phrase into something meaningful, making the harried commuters feel as if he really means it.

Solidly professional, Higbee's down-to-earth quality cannot be contained to the narrow confines of the parking kiosks. A Santa

"I never met a bad person. I meet a lot of people on this job and I enjoy them all."

Bill Higbee
'friendly parking guy'

Barbara native who has manned the tiny huts for the past 15 years, Higbee's ever-pleasant demeanor does not go unnoticed.

UCSB English Professor Frank McConnell recalled meeting Higbee on the streets of Santa Barbara late one night Fall Quarter. "I was returning home from my favorite bar with some difficulty when Bill Higbee noticed me. He crossed the street and inquired as to my condition. I then gave him a smile and told him that everything was OK and we both went our separate ways," McConnell said, adding that he'd never forget Higbee's "genuine gesture."

How does Higbee manage to maintain his consistent friendly demeanor in what otherwise could be a monotonous task? Attitude. "I never met a bad person. I meet a lot of people on

this job and I enjoy them all," Higbee said, shrugging as if it were just natural.

"I like being out in the open air. I've been outside all my life and that's where I want to stay," he said, adding that he receives tremendous personal satisfaction from his job.

On the opposite end of campus — where he has been perfecting the art for the last 21 years — kiosk-worker Adrian Larson greets those who obtain permits with similar courtesies and charm. "I really enjoy doing my job. People have been great to me here and I like meeting people and making friends," Larson said.

And making friends comes naturally to the happy-go-lucky parking representative. Recent UCSB graduate Sue Fallica said she was taken by his

courteous waves and friendly greetings when she would buy her daily parking permit for her scooter. One fateful day, however, Fallica returned to her scooter to find the dreaded parking citation in place of her permit. Ticketed and without proof that she had purchased a permit, she headed back to Larson to explain her plight.

Larson, who seldom forgets a face despite the fact that he greets hundreds of people each day, remembered Fallica and arranged to have the ticket voided at parking services. When asked why he was so nice, Larson replied simply, "I enjoy students. Their friendliness makes my day." Indeed, the same has often been said about him.

So while the steep prices of parking on campus — \$3 for the day, \$1 for two hours, \$.25 for 30 minutes and \$1 for motorcycles — may incite anger, motorists at UCSB can at least take comfort in how they are greeted. It's free and it's pleasant and it puts the day's tasks into perspective.

DONATION: Will Aid in Classroom

Continued from p.4
culty research facilities "was not an overnight success," MIL Assistant Head Mary Larsgaard said. "UCSB got this because Carver worked very hard for very many years," she said.

When Carver began working there 22 years ago,

the MIL was a tiny facility, with only 300 maps and two map cases, Larsgaard said, adding that MIL's status as one of the greatest spatial data centers in the world in terms of its size — with over 4 million items — is largely due to Carver's profound interest in map-related research.

Larsgaard said that the hardware and software, donated by Digital Equipment Corporation, Environmental Systems Research Institute, ERDAS Inc., Strategic Mapping and Autodesk is impressive because it handles large amounts of data well and is "durable, reliable and dependable."

CALPIRG

Continued from p.5
widely used toxics, according to CalPIRG Toxics Committee coordinator Brian Gurney.

The group plans to introduce legislation which would cut the use of hazardous chemicals by providing economic incentives to

companies incorporating safer production methods and materials, Gurney said.

The campaign "concentrates on getting society to stop thinking of toxic pollutants as green ooze in a lake," and to focus on the chemicals used in the textile industry or "the plastic cup that you drink coffee out of," Gurney said.

In light of the Persian Gulf War and budgetary problems, Gurney acknowledged the difficulty of persuading elected officials of the importance of environmental legislation, but said that "students are the driving force behind CalPIRG, and students will be in the Capitol reminding the legislators to think about the future."

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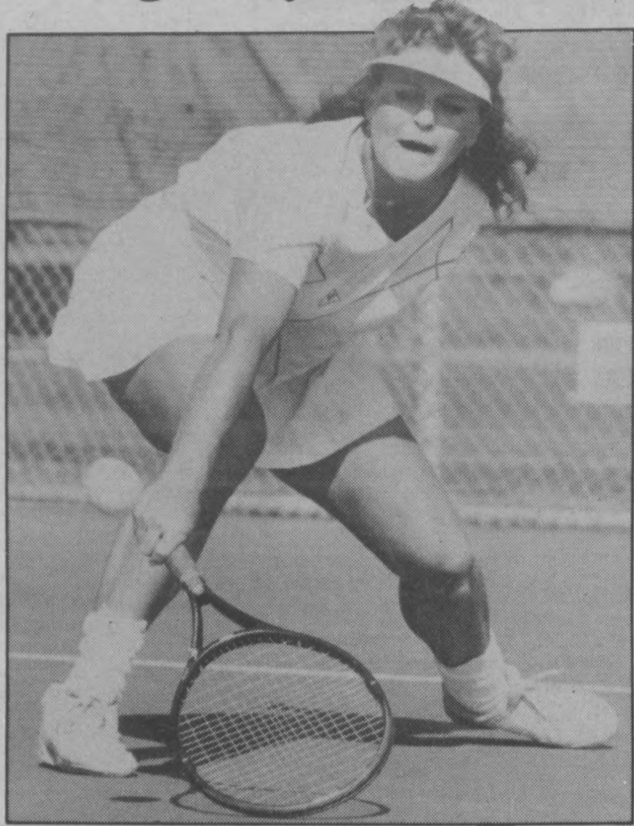
By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

While enjoying tremendous success against some unranked Big West teams, the UCSB women's tennis team continued to have trouble with nationally ranked opponents Monday, losing to #18 Brigham Young University, 5-4.

The Lady Gauchos had won six matches in a row against some lesser opponents after losing five of their first seven to top-20 teams. But the Cougars snapped UCSB's winning streak with a number of dominating singles performances. After the end of singles play, BYU led 4-2 and needed only Evi Koljanin and Sarah Mugnaini's 6-1, 6-3 #2 doubles win over UCSB's Carla Quaresma and Laura Rutledge to clinch the victory.

Quaresma provided one of the few bright spots for the Lady Gauchos in singles play, defeating Leslie Barbour 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. It was the eighth straight singles victory for Quaresma, who noted two weeks ago that the first victory in the streak, a three-set upset against USC, gave her some much-needed confidence. Seven matches later, she still seems to be gaining momentum.

"Carla's playing really well," UCSB Assistant Coach Pete Kirkwood said. "She has a lot of fight in her and over the last



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

BOUNCEBACK — Tracie Johnstone gave the UCSB women's tennis team its only singles win at BYU.

couple of weeks she's been the hottest one on the team."

#1 singles player Tracie Johnstone gave UCSB its only other singles win, defeating Koljanin, 7-5, 6-1. Santa Barbara losses in singles play included #2 Laura Rutledge (6-3, 6-4 to Jennifer Holmes), #3 Debbie Goldberger (6-4, 6-4 to Mugnaini), #5 Angee Morriss (6-2, 6-0 to Frederica Lentini) and #6 Lisa Layton (6-2, 6-3 to Maddy Diekmann).

Holmes and Anissa Robinson were leading Layton and Audrey Petermann 4-3 in the #3 doubles match when Holmes had to retire because of an injury. In the day's final match, Johnstone and Goldberger defeated Lentini and Barbour 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 for UCSB's other point.

The Lady Gauchos return to Salt Lake City today to face Utah, another top-20 team.

WOMEN

Continued from p.8
down to break our record (of 14.65)."

And in an impressive comeback, senior Karen Courter returned to competition for the first time since being shot in the leg during preseason workouts. Courter ran in the 3000-meter race, placing third in the event with a time of 10:36.30, four seconds behind her previous best.

"Timewise, I was completely consistent during each lap," said Courter, who will be leading the distance runners this season. "I'm happy just to get a time — to see where I'm at — and I'm totally motivated to train hard."

The rest of the highlights from the day included the mile relay team's easy victory; Gilda Banks placing first in the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints; Michelle Sheaffer taking first place both in the shot put

and the discus throw; Susan Callahan and Christie Howard tying for first in the high jump; Theresa Cherry taking first in the long and triple jumps; and Heidi Bloom winning the 400-meter race in a close finish.

"Obviously, we proved that our team has a lot of potential, and that we're going to do really well this year," Olson said. "It's really a young team, so we have time to develop that."

GYM

Continued from p.9
Maloney to the tune of 8.95. The lone beam standout in Berkeley was the 9.2 routine put in by Terri Mickels.

On Saturday, UCSB improved a bit with a combined score of 178.45. Especially sharp was Leighann Donnan whose season-high all-around score of 36.25 included a first place in the beam with 9.1 and a 9.4 in bars, good for second. The

Gauchos also scored a sweep in the vault with Emma Trowbridge, Eve Lopez and Donnan capturing first through third, respectively. Other performances of note were the 9.3 put in by both Temple and Maloney and the 9.2 carded by Teruya in bars; as well as the third place 8.85 showing by Teruya.

All told, the gymnastic's team has been on the road for almost a month, during which time it has had six meets. Now they finally are

back at home for a stretch, and very glad about it.

"We're all a little tired of being on the road," Aguilera said. "We're looking forward to being home."

Rivera added to these sentiments. "They're real tired of being away. Now that they're home for four weeks, they get to use their (own) equipment and have their crowd support them. This weekend we look to break records in floor, all-around and team score. And they're all realistic goals."

MEN

Continued from p.8
10-15 feet further." Saturday, the discus travelled 169'5".

The hammer throw took place at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and that was the main reason Sheaffer did not participate. "I would have had to wake up at five to drive down to LA," he said. "It was kind of early for me, I'm used to throwing a couple hours later."

Sheaffer's success in the discus does not mean he will lose any focus on the hammer throw. Now, he plans to be extremely competitive in both events.

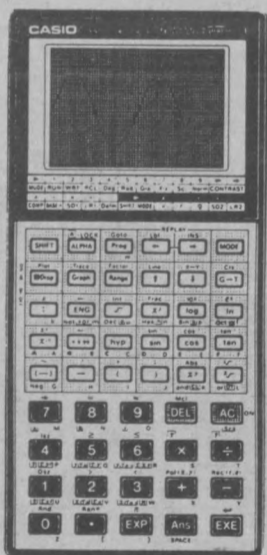
Head Coach Sam Adams was very pleased with the performance of the team.

"I thought the team did very well," he said. "There were a couple of outstanding efforts: Colman's jump of 7'3" and Andy's throw of 169'5". I think it was a general effort by the whole

team." Other Gauchos with keen outings were Zack Hickman — the triple jumper came in first with a distance of 45'6"; Frank Smith placed fourth in the long jump and Steve Luff finished sixth in the 5,000 meters.

Santa Barbara has a bye this weekend and will use the extra time to prepare for the meet with Irvine and San Luis Obispo the following weekend.

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