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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 77

Tuesday, February 6, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Air Force Might Move Space Systems Division

Studies Will Take About a Year to Complete

By Laura Pitter
Staff Writer

The Air Force will study the possibility of transferring its Space Systems Division, and perhaps its approximately 7,700 workers, from Southern California to Vandenberg Air Force Base in Santa Barbara County, according to an announcement made last week.

The proposal was released Jan. 29 by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney as part of President George Bush's federal budget for the 1991 fiscal year, which includes the closing of 40 other bases nationwide, Lt. John Kennedy, spokesperson for SSD said.

The division in question, located in El Segundo, Calif., currently handles buying, acquisition, and research for the Air Force Systems Command. It was one of the bases targeted for closure due to its high property value and the high cost of living in the area. "L.A. is expensive; they could sell the land and do a lot more with the money," said John Doherty, legislative assistant to Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara).

The move to VAFB, which currently employs about 9,000 peo-

ple, could include some or all of SSD's present employees. Feasibility of the proposal is currently being studied by Air Force consultants. The study, which will take approximately one year to complete, will examine the economic and environmental impact for each area. "Local economic impact will be looked at heavily as well as quality of life, adequate schooling and such," Kennedy said.

Although the move could mean a big boost for the North County's economy, district officials expressed concerns over environmental impacts. "If (the move) can be accommodated with no negative impacts on resources, then it will be positive, but it will be difficult due to the water and air quality problems new growth always brings," Santa Barbara County Fifth District Supervisor Toru Miyoshi said.

Air Force researchers believe that VAFB is the best place to accommodate the Space Systems Division because SSD already manages many of the satellite and rocket programs that use Vandenberg for launches, including the Ballistic Systems Division at Norton AFB in San Bernardino, and

See BASE, p.3

Kickin' it

In a kick-off rally held yesterday in Storke Plaza, four men perform a boot dance originated by South African miners, as part of UCSB's Black History Month. The celebration is appropriate in light of recent governmental reforms in that country, according to yesterday's speakers. Throughout the month of February, various campus organizations will be sponsoring events, activities and exhibits in conjunction with the month's celebration.

SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus



Asst. VC Ernie Zomalt

New Asst. VC for Student Services Sought

By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

UCSB will begin a search this week to fill the position vacated by former UCSB Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ernest Zomalt, who left the University yesterday after submitting his resignation Jan. 16.

Ideally the position will be filled sometime during late Spring Quarter, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Services Michael Young.

"It's hard to tell with these things," Vice Chancellor of Stu-

dent Affairs Michael Young said of the recruitment search to fill Zomalt's vacancy. "My intention and hope is that we get a very diverse pool of applicants; I'll be delighted if we get a professional of color."

There will be no interim replacement for Zomalt during the search process, Young said, explaining he intends to hire a manager to take care of the "day-to-day" job-related responsibilities of the position within the next week.

"I'm still in the evaluating stages, trying to decide what the needs of the division are We'll

be able to make do in the meantime," Young said. "We have a lot of high quality veteran administrators (in the student services department)" who can effectively deal with the position's vacancy, he said.

Recruitment for applicants to fill Zomalt's former position will begin in the next few weeks with advertisements in the appropriate educational journals, Young said. Sometime in late March or early April, Young, who is in charge of hiring Zomalt's replacement, hopes there will be a

See SEARCH, p.5

Study Supports UC Expansion, Calls for More State Funding

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

The University of California's plan to build three new campuses received support from a report by the California Postsecondary Education Commission citing need for more state higher education facilities.

For the University to meet its projected growth over the next 15 years the UC system will need approximately \$276 million annually until fiscal 2005-6, according to the report, **Higher Education At The Crossroads: Planning for the Twenty-First Century**. The figure includes the costs of both building new campuses and expanding existing ones. Currently the UC system has \$500,000 budgeted each year for expansion, according to State Legislative Analyst Stewart Marshall.

The report, released last month, states that California will not adequately be able to meet its goals for higher education unless the state's spending limit, the "Gann

See CAMPUS, p.4

Explosion Temporarily Closes Dos Pueblos High School

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

An explosion caused by poorly insulated wiring did thousands of dollars of damage at Dos Pueblos High School Sunday morning, forcing the school to shut down Monday and today, according to the Santa Barbara County superintendent's office.

An underground electrical vault housing high voltage cables surrounded by faulty insulation was the source of the explosion, according to Butch Britt, director

of facilities for the school district. "When the insulation gets cracked, the spark goes down the line ... and (this time) came out the switch gear," Britt said.

The fire department also blamed deteriorated insulation around the high voltage cable for the incident.

"We were warned of a hazardous condition when smoke was spotted coming from an underground electrical vault (Sunday)," fire department spokesperson Charlie Johnson said. The lid to the vault was also missing, but it was later found that an explosion

had destroyed the lid prior to the fire department's arrival.

The fire department inspected the school grounds for possible sources of smoke. "When our crews arrived, they had smoke coming from two underground vaults and two electrical rooms," Johnson said. Moments after fire fighters searched the outside of a transformer room that was seeping smoke, there was an explosion which, according to Johnson, "blew the exterior wall out." No one was injured by the explosion, according to a press release from the superintendent's office.

Although the school's maintenance department had been aware of the insulation problem since the end of last year, they had planned on fixing the problem during spring break, Johnson said.

The total cost of the explosion is estimated at \$40-50,000, all "fully insured," according to Sue Stiles, administrative secretary for the superintendent.

Dos Pueblos is being closed for two days because the power must be turned off for repairs. The superintendent expects school to resume Wednesday.

WORLD

Gorbachev Calls Soviets to Surrender Exclusive Power

MOSCOW, Soviet Union — Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared Monday that Communists must surrender their unchallenged right to rule the Soviet Union to the tide of democratic reform he has unleashed.

The Soviet Communist Party chief, in an historic speech to the party's Central Committee in the Kremlin, tacitly acknowledged the growing power of the pro-democracy movement that has swept away Communist regimes in Eastern Europe, set several Soviet republics on the road to multiparty politics, and on Sunday drew a huge crowd of protesters in Moscow.

But his move was unlikely to bring about the disintegration of the Communist Party, and Gorbachev, who is also head of the government, did not address the possibility of the party losing power.

The party wants to remain the leading force in society but must prove its worthiness, Gorbachev said.

In the future it "intends to struggle for the role of ruling party, but do it strictly in the framework of the democratic process, rejecting any kind of legal or political advantage," Gorbachev said.

Aoun's Tanks Reported to Be Inside Rival Stronghold

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gen. Michel Aoun's tanks broke into a stronghold of his Christian militia rivals Monday, after a week of battle, and advanced toward the command post of Lebanese Forces chief Smir Geagea, police said.

They said the tanks, with cannons blazing, drove to within 300 yards of the Kassardjian militia base in Ein Rummaneh, a working-class district of Christian east Beirut.

Witnesses in hills above the Christian sector, reached by telephone from Cyprus, reported heavy fighting in Ein Rummaneh south of the Karantina quarter, where Geagea has his headquarters.

Explosions echoed across the city as militiamen crouching in alleyways fired armor-piercing rockets at the tanks and their comrades hurled grenades from rooftops.

Shells hit hospitals, schools and churches. They set fuel tanks, power plants, factories and apartment houses ablaze.

Fires burned out of control because pumping stations were knocked out and no water was available to fight them.

Several hospitals said that they could not function for more than two or three days because water, blood, plasma and oxygen supplies were virtually exhausted.

Shellfire slackened in some districts at dawn Monday, allowing tens of thousands of civilians to leave basements and underground bomb shelters where some had lived for six days.

U.S. Wheat Purchased by China: Extra 299,150 Tons

WASHINGTON, D.C. — China has bought an additional 299,150 metric tons of wheat under a price-subsidy program, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

F. Paul Dickerson, general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, says four private exporting companies made the deals under the department's Export Enhancement Program.

Delivery of the wheat is scheduled for April and May, he said. The sales were part of one million tons authorized for sale to China under the program Dec. 5. A previous allocation of two million tons made last Feb. 27 had been exhausted.

With the latest EEP approvals, China has only 1,050 tons remaining to be used under the current authorization.

NATION

Iran-Contra Judge Orders Reagan Video Appearance

WASHINGTON D.C. — A federal judge Monday ordered former President Reagan to give a videotaped deposition for the Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter, and to turn over 33 entries from his diary immediately to his former national security adviser.

"Former President Reagan's testimony will be taken by way of a videotaped deposition" at "an appropriate place and a date" before the Feb. 20 start of Poindexter's trial, said U.S. District Judge Harold Greene.

Reagan promptly invoked executive privilege to avoid turning portions of his diaries over to Poindexter. "Former President Reagan hereby asserts his claim to the constitutionally protected privacy of his diaries," said Theodore Olson, one of Reagan's attorneys.

The judge's order gave Reagan and the Bush administration until Friday to invoke executive privilege on the matter of videotaped testimony.

Green ruled that he will allow Poindexter to question Reagan on a wide range of subjects in the Iran-Contra affair.

Bush: 'Greenhouse Effect' Must Not Hurt Economics

WASHINGTON — President Bush called for balancing economic and environmental concerns when dealing with global warming Monday, prompting environmentalists to accuse him of siding with industry and avoiding a pressing world problem.

Bush, speaking to an international conference on the threat of a world "greenhouse" effect, said "our policies must be consistent with economic growth." And he suggested that in some areas of the debate "politics and opinion have outpaced the science."

Environmentalists at the conference suggested the problem was not scientific, but rather a lack of U.S. leadership in dealing with the issue. One participant called Bush's comments "a gross disappointment."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Albert Gore, Jr., D-Tenn., a frequent critic of Bush's stand on global warming, said the president was "moving as slow as molasses" on the issue when many scientists already are convinced decisive action is needed.

But the president, addressing the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, said nations must strike a bargain between curbing pollution that is causing a warming of the earth and maintaining economic growth.

In his speech, Bush said he is determined to "produce policies that work" and suggested some of his critics "may be tempted to exploit legitimate concerns for political positioning."

Florida Governor Creating Cuban Study Commission

MIAMI — A new commission has been asked to figure out what would happen to Florida if Cuba's Communist regime lost power.

The 14-member commission will be chaired by Jorge Mas Canosa, a prominent Cuban-American businessman and leader of the influential Cuban American National Foundation lobbying group.

Florida Governor Martinez says he has no information that change is imminent, but he believes the state should be ready in case Fidel Castro, in power since 1959, follows other Communist leaders out of power, referring to the reforms in the Socialist bloc countries that have helped sustain Cuba's struggling economy.

"It's pretty hard to believe that he can continue to get support being that there are an estimated 700,000 Cubans in the Miami area."

Senator Montoya Stripped Of Committee Assignments

SACRAMENTO — The Senate Rules Committee stripped Sen. Joseph Montoya of his committee assignments Monday and gave him an ultimatum — resign by Friday or face expulsion from the Legislature.

"It would be simply incendiary to have somebody who has been convicted (remain) on the Senate floor," Senate leader David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said after the committee vote 5-0 to take away the committee assignments and set a deadline for Montoya's resignation.

Roberti said that if Montoya fails to meet the deadline "the Senate is prepared to begin the process of expulsion."

Montoya, the chairman of the Senate Business and Professions Committee, was convicted last Friday on five counts of extortion, one count of racketeering and one count of money laundering.

He was the first person to stand trial on charges stemming from the FBI's investigation of statehouse corruption.

He faces a potential maximum sentence of 125 years in prison and fines of more than \$1 million. Sentencing is scheduled for April 26.

The verdict did not cost Montoya his Senate seat. But he could be expelled from the upper house by a two-thirds vote of his 38 colleagues if he doesn't resign first.

Free Speech Movement to Have Celebration at UCB

BERKELEY — A move to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the free speech movement at the University of California at Berkeley has reignited a bitter debate over its legacy.

The free speech movement began in the fall of 1964 when a student Mario Savio and friend Jack Weinberg set up a card table to distribute political material on the university's Sproul Plaza.

The school had enacted a ban on campus political activities because they feared civil disobedience actions were disrupting classes.

Weinberg was arrested and placed in the back of the patrol car, but hundreds of students surrounded the automobile and for 32 hours refused to let 600 police officers take him into custody.

Photographs of Savio and others addressing the crowd from atop the police car were published around the world, leading to sympathetic student strikes until the university dropped its politics ban several months later.

More than 270 people, including internationally known artists, have submitted proposals for the artwork, and a seven-member committee will name five finalists today.

Actor Who Protests Black Stereotypes Takes His Life

LOS ANGELES — Actor Joel Fluellen, who protested Black stereotyping in Hollywood and played the brother in "The Jackie Robinson Story," is dead at age 81.

Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher said Monday an autopsy showed Fluellen committed suicide and died from a gunshot wound to the head.

Police found his body Friday at his Los Angeles home.

He is known for a string of movie and television credits, including roles in the movies "The Great White Hope," "The Learning Tree" and "Run Silent, Run Deep."

He also appeared in the television series "Hill Street Blues" and played an instrumental role in fighting Black discrimination in Hollywood during the 1940s and 1950s.

He also introduced resolutions to the Screen Actors Guild asking the group to "use all its powers to oppose discrimination against Negroes in the motion picture industry." He also asked SAG to form a committee.

Daily Nexus

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In a word? Catnip

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Weather

There once was a nervous little salamander named Terence. Terence was never a popular amphi in the K-12 system; as a matter a fact he was often dismissed as a creep and a loon. But he always had his little sphere of influence — as insignificant as it might have been (two dopey submissive guys, what have you) — in which he was the dogma-chief. Then he applied to the UC system. Although his 3.88 GPA was really good, Berkeley and UCLA rejected him out of hand. So he came to UCSB. He wanted to Be Involved, to Have an Impact. So he decided to Join a Committee. And now we have this dumb little fascist bastard and all his ilk talking 'bout 'smoke-free societies' and other Aryan ideals. Time to leave, mon.

TUESDAY

High 62, low 35. Sunrise 6:53. Sunset 5:35.

WEDNESDAY

High 64, low 39. Sunnier, a little warmer.

Casmalia Dump Expansion Contested

By Hans Almgren
Reporter

Plans to reopen and possibly expand the Casmalia Resources owned toxic waste facility have begun circulating in government channels despite resident concerns regarding environmental safety of the dumpsite.

Casmalia Waste Facility, located 10 miles southwest of Santa Maria, has been closed since Nov. 26 because of its substandard landfills. While draft permits for a proposed dumpsite expansion have been issued by the State Department of Health Services and the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the two organizations have not yet decided whether to grant final permits for expansion of the facility.

The plan, if imple-

"Since 1980, we've had 15 deaths. Eight to nine have been respiratory. Nobody can tell me that's not related to airborne chemicals."

Nick Irmiter
Casmalia resident

mented, would allow Casmalia to expand by installing two new landfills and five holding ponds for storage of liquids.

The expansion proposal has arrived in the midst of current problems the plant is experiencing with regards to unsafe operations. "Before any permits are approved, cleanup must be done first," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Toru Miyoshi said.

The chemical leachate has been seeping from the dump, allegedly contaminating the local water supply. Casmalia Resources has proposed use of a controversial solidifica-

tion system to clean up the leakage. In this process, hazardous waste is combined with leachate, sodium silicate and cement, thus solidifying the materials.

However, this proposal has sparked controversy because "the water quality control board has shown that (using) non-hazardous waste could produce the same results, yet the Casmalia facility still wants to use incoming hazardous waste in the process," Miyoshi said. "If the state does not agree to accept the county's non-hazardous waste position for leachate, we will go to

court."

In addition, a recent study conducted by private consultants has shown that the practice commonly used at dumpsites like Casmalia of "triple lining" toxic materials — using plastic linings to hold the waste — is ineffective. The report showed that many toxic materials, including leachate, can eat away the lining in as little as 24 hours.

Word of the proposed reopening and expansion has sparked serious criticism from North County residents. A Jan. 24 hearing held by SDHS and the EPA to gather opinions on the modernization plan attracted approximately 200 residents who voted unanimously to oppose such plans.

Casmalia residents have complained in the past of

See DUMP, p.5

BASE: Would Create Thousands of New Jobs

Continued from p.1

Western Space and Missile Division at VAFB, Kennedy said.

While the transfer will help the North County district economically, it may create friction with other congressional leaders. "It will help our district in terms of jobs, but it puts us in competition with other members of Congress because they want jobs for their constituents," Doherty

said.

One region that might lose out if SSD should move is the San Bernardino area. Last year, closure of 80 bases nationwide prompted SSD to gain control of Ballistic Systems Division in Norton with its approximately 1,000 employees.

Although moving Norton Air Force base, now located in San Bernardino, as well as SSD to Vandenberg

hasn't been proposed as of yet, officials fear this might be the case. "Norton will probably move to VAFB, but the Air Force hasn't said that explicitly yet.... It could mean the loss of about 1,000 jobs (in San Bernardino) and a good high-tech magnet, (TRW) and Rockwell, and we would prefer not to lose them," said Matt Doss, legislative assistant to Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. (D-Riverside).

VAFB officials stressed that no final decisions will be reached until the study is concluded. "We have a department full of lawyers, geologists and technicians on staff just for examinations of this kind of thing," said Sgt. Edminsten, public affairs specialist at VAFB. "There are still a lot of 'ifs' about the whole thing, but they can't even put a shovel into the ground without going through them first."

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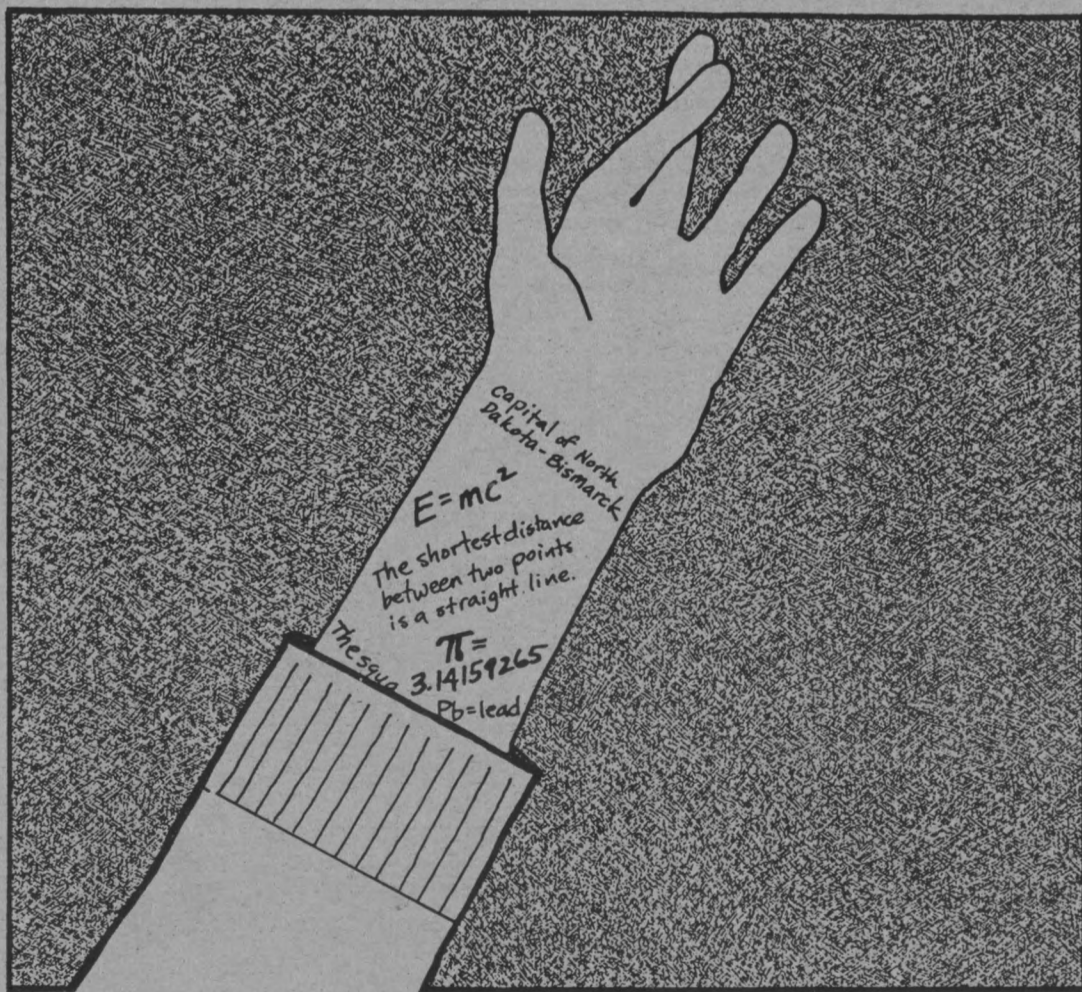
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Ethics on Campus

Academic Honesty and the Pressure to Succeed



Wednesday, February 7

4:30 PM

Girvetz Hall, Room 1004

Free

Employing the scenario format of the "Ethics in America" PBS-TV series, an 11-member panel of UCSB students, faculty and staff will examine how the demands to succeed academically can affect one's attitudes toward honesty. The program is moderated by Harold Drake, UCSB professor of history.

The wide spectrum of program participants includes students Michael Anderson, Wendy Norman, Ellen Procnier, James Sioho, Ula Taylor and Robert Van Handel. The participating faculty members are Howard Clarke, professor of comparative literature; Sarah Fenstermaker, chair of the Women's Studies Program; and David Sprecher, provost of the College of Letters and Science. Staff members include Christine Iriart, Senior Student Affairs Officer for the Educational Opportunity Program, Graduate Division and Joseph Navarro, Assistant Dean of Students.

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the University Religious Center, the College of Engineering, the Office of the Chancellor, Residential Life, the Women's Center and Associated Students.

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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Civil Rights: Past, Present and Future

Julian Bond

In a career spanning the Civil Rights Era, the Vietnam War and the growth of Black political and social power in the '70s and '80s, Julian Bond played an active and defining role in the movements for peace and justice. He was and is a source of inspiration to the disenfranchised throughout the country.



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Civil Rights Activist Julian Bond to Lecture

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

The Civil Rights Movement — possessing "many more weapons and far fewer soldiers to pick up and use those weapons" than ever before — is in need of recruits, according to nationally-renowned activist Julian Bond.

Famous for his narration of *Eyes on the Prize*, Henry Hampton's critically-acclaimed documentary of the civil rights campaign of the 1950s and '60s, Bond will seek to influence the "bystanders ... those standing on the sidelines," in a free Campbell Hall lecture today at 4 p.m.

According to Bond, the Civil Rights Movement has "in some ways become institutionalized, in that there is a body of federal

and local laws requiring equal opportunity in all spheres and as a consequence the number of people actively pursuing enforcement of those laws has rather diminished."

The sweeping, all-encompassing title of the lecture, *Civil Rights: Past, Present and Future*, seems at first more than any single human being could hope to cover. Experience with both the racism which provoked the need for such a movement and his involvement with the struggle during a career spanning more than 20 years of government service in the Georgia State Legislature, lends him credibility to tackle the topic.

Georgia was a far cry from progressive in 1966, the first time the newly-elected legislator sought to claim his seat as a representative. Conservative

legislators hid behind the mantle of Bond's avowed anti-Vietnam War stance but he is convinced to this day it was racism which prompted their response.

Special elections were called and Bond thrice defeated aspirants to his seat, eventually prompting the United States Supreme Court to force the legislature to accept his presence.

"I think it is inescapable for any nonwhite American that race plays a negative part in the development of their lives and careers," Bond said in an interview from Washington D.C., where he now works, and this firsthand experience with overt racism is likely to be discussed during his presentation.

Bond sees his role in today's civil rights movement as similar to being "a



Julian Bond

prod. I think I am still in this myself, someday or the other but this is a battle that constantly needs new recruits. It needs people to stop saying, 'I wish Jessie Jackson would take care of this,' and begin to say, 'Gee, I think I'll take care of this.'

CAMPUS: Study Points to Need for Growth

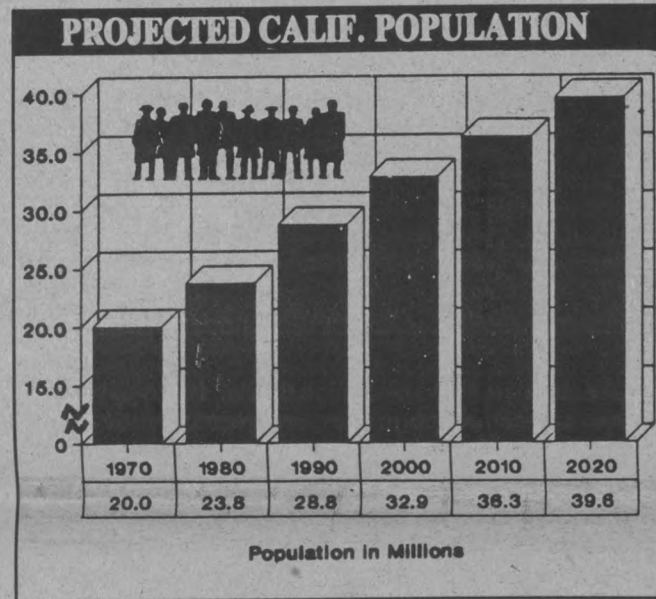
Continued from p.1
Limit," is changed.

"(The Gann Limit) will prevent California from supporting all of the growth that is justified by current policy, no matter how ingenious the devices for creatively doing more with less," the report states. "Under these constraints, postsecondary education cannot afford to expand and may well be forced into a mode of retrenchment."

Modification of the Gann Limit may come through voter approval of Proposition 111, which will appear on the June ballot. The bill would maintain a spending limit while allowing for more growth, according to a spokesperson for State Sen. John Garamendi (D-Walnut Grove) the proposition's author.

"The passage of (Prop. 111) is minimally necessary to allow growth in postsecondary education," the report concludes.

CPEC made several recommendations specifically to the UC system, including the planning for "at least" one additional campus and the tripling of enrollment at UC Riverside from its current population of approxi-



mately 8,000 students by the year 2005.

While such a significant increase is unlikely, according to UC spokesperson Rick Malespina, UCR has begun planning for a large boost in their student population — expecting they will not face enrollment caps similar to those at existing UC campuses. "We are creating the infrastructure for around 30,000 students enrolled at UCR," UCR spokesperson Jack Chap-

and the State Legislature, according to a CPEC spokesperson.

pell said. UCR is ideally situated for an enrollment increase because of the tremendous growth in the surrounding area, Chappel explained, citing the fact that Orange and San Bernardino Counties are the fastest growing part of the state. Unlike the situation at UCSB, "The number of students and the number of faculty we plan to

add is negligible compared to the population growth around us," he noted. "We're very excited about becoming one of the flagships of the University of California. We have the support of the community in this. UCR enhances the quality of life in the community because we are providing them a sound economic base."

One of the areas where the University disagrees with the CPEC report is in the area of graduate studies. The report calls for the scaling back of UC plans for graduate growth at several campuses. "The plan represents an effort to make each and every campus a world-reknowned research institution ... Unfortunately, we do not currently find ourselves in the best of all possible worlds," which would allow for the funding of additional graduate students, the report states.

"We have some difficulty with the graduate question. By June we should be able to better inform CPEC about our graduate needs," Malespina said.

The report, which took approximately 18 months in preparation, came at the request of both the Governor

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DUMP: Chemicals May Be Seeping into Water

Continued from p.3
health problems such as cancer, still births and rare blood diseases which can only be transmitted through heredity, toxics or radiation, Casmalia resident Nick Irmiter said. "Since 1980 we've had 15 deaths. Eight to nine have been respiratory," Irmiter said. "Nobody can tell me that's not related to airborne chemicals."

Before final permission is granted for the modernization plan, consolation must be done with SDHS, the federal EPA and local county council members, according to Santa Barbara Deputy Council Jed Deebee. "This may take a couple of months and then they may need to reevaluate the

Casmalia residents have complained in the past of health problems such as cancer, still births and rare blood disease which can only be transmitted through heredity, toxics or radiation, Casmalia resident Nick Irmiter said.

facts further," Deebee said. However, several county officials believe the state has already made up its mind to allow the Casmalia expansion in response to California's diminishing toxic waste site dilemma, according to Miyoshi. In the Jan. 24 meeting, Miyoshi asked "the State Department of

Health Services to be relieved of their role in permit renewal," since he feels the state cannot be impartial. His sentiments were received enthusiastically by residents at the hearing.

Dennis Dickerson, SDHS regional administrator, denied that any deci-

sion had been made on the expansion proposal. "I personally have not committed to make a decision one way or the other," he said.

Likewise, Casmalia officials believe the state would be a more fair judge than local representatives would be. "Locally elected officials get very upset if they feel they are being preempted," Casmalia spokesperson Jan Lachenmaier argued. "With regard to waste, you have to have a party which is not so closely related to the problem. There are too many political motives locally. If it was left in the local hands, there would be no waste sites anywhere — it should be left for the state to decide."

SEARCH: Candidates to Be Chosen by Spring

Continued from p.1
sufficient number of qualified applicants.

"That's just a guess, an optimistic hope," Young said. "We'll be lucky if we make that; it's in our benefit to move the process along as fast as possible."

As assistant vice chancellor of student affairs, Zomalt was responsible for the direction of various university student services, including: Student Health Services, Counseling and Career Services, Physical Activities/Recreation, Educational Opportunities Program/Student Affirmative Action, International Students and Scholars, University Children's Center, Special Services Program,

There will be no interim replacement for Zomalt during the search process, Young said.

Center for Academic Skills Enrichment, and the Tutorial Center.

University Children's Center Director Mary Ray believes Zomalt's departure will not have detrimental effects, provided his duties are taken care of. By increasing the number of administrators responsible for the direction of departments, "student services will increase the amount of access that (the departments) have to top administrators," Ray

said. "Ernie was so sensitive to student services, he was a person that will really be missed," Ray said. "I think everyone's concerned about the loss of Zomalt and the lack of an assistant vice chancellor of student services, (but) I'm confident that we'll be able to make it in the short term."

Educational Opportunities Director Yolanda Garcia echoed Ray's senti-

ments. "I think we'll make do and Michael Young has certainly made himself available," she said.

In taking the position as dean of students at California State University San Marcos, Zomalt cited an increase in both pay and administrative ranking among other opportunities as reasons for his decision to leave UCSB. Last year, Zomalt lost a bid to Young for UCSB's vice chancellor of student affairs position.

Zomalt's contributions to the university "were incalculable in my estimation," Young said. "The opportunity to work with Ernie was one of the main reasons that I decided to come and work for UCSB."



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ROTC WEEKEND

Student Cadets Travel to Vandenberg Air Force Base to Practice Leadership Skills. Like the Commercials Say: 'Be All You Can Be!' And They Were

By Joel Brand, Staff Writer
Photos by Tony Pollock

It appeared the reconnaissance had been accurate. The objective was in the center of the compound, exactly where it was supposed to be. The area was encircled with razor-sharp concertina wire, save for a 30-foot gap through which the platoon was to stage their assault. The wire was defined at even intervals by neon green glow-sticks, to ensure none of the combatants would accidentally cut themselves to shreds. Cautiously advancing, expecting an ambush any minute, they readied their M-16 and M-60 automatic rifles.

As real as it seemed to the participants, it was only a drill. Lives were not at stake, nor was the national security threatened. It was an ROTC Field Training Exercise.

Twelve days ago 67 members of the UCSB Reserve Officer Training Corps boarded a Chinook helicopter on the outskirts of the campus. Their destination: Vandenberg Air Force Base to hold quarterly Field Training Exercises. Armed with automatic rifles (but carrying no live ammunition), they wore authentic army gear, prepared to spend the weekend "in the field." They marched through training exercises, flew around in choppers, and spent hours discussing the results of what they had done.

In short, it was their chance to "Be All They Could Be," just like the television commercial had promised.

ROTC Cadets

UCSB senior John Murphey didn't originally think the Army, or ROTC for that matter, was for him. "I was the ultimate skeptic when I came into the program," Murphey said. He wasn't keen on marching, discipline or uniforms, but his curiosity led him to seek information about the program. After taking a Military Science course and meeting other cadets, Murphey went on his first Field Training Exercise in 1988. He entered the program last year.

"It is not for everyone," Murphey said. "It just depends on what you want to get out of (it)."

Eva Weiss is the highest-ranking student ROTC officer on campus. The senior political science major holds the rank of Battalion Commander, just one of the many opportunities she has found for personal development in the military.

"You learn a lot about yourself and you learn that you can push yourself further until you start to excel in school and other things that are not part of the (ROTC)."

Although other women have served as Battalion Commander, Weiss still faced resentment from some male officers after taking over the post. "I know that a lot of males right off the bat resent a female being in command over them, but they adapt and overcome."

"It is that much more difficult to be an effective leader because you have to overcome ... prejudices and ... biases. You have to show them that you do merit trust and faith and support. In that way females ... are a lot more challenged in the army," she added.

Weiss said ROTC has greatly increased her confidence and taught her to be more driven. "I got in the ROTC and I discovered that if you want to do something you go out and do it," Weiss said. She became a political science major after an unfulfilling stint as a communications major at the start of her UCSB career. Were it not for the confidence Weiss gained through ROTC she probably would never have made the shift.

ROTC allowed her to develop communication skills her old major did not offer. "The army is people and if you can't deal with people effectively you won't get very far in this program, or in life. It's all team work (in the ROTC)," she said.

Because much of the ROTC is run by final year students, seniors are inundated with leadership training. Cadets may someday be responsible for soldiers in the field, so leadership is stressed more than it would be in a typical boot camp situation, according to Major Craig Childs, an assistant professor of military science.

The control seniors have in planning ROTC events and directing the program is valuable leadership experience, but with the experience comes the knowledge of responsibilities. "If you screw up it really shows," Murphey said.

Contrary to what many might think, ROTC instructors concern themselves more with teaching decision-making skills than teaching military strategy. It is important for cadets to show they have the ability to make decisions,



stand by them, and carry them out, said Colonel Robert Marsh, a UCSB ROTC military science professor.

Capt. Charles Schuman agreed, adding the ROTC program produces future officers, not "tactical geniuses."

Although most training experiences center around leadership skills, individual cadets are not always leading. "My stage of the game right now is being a follower. Of course you need to learn how to be a follower before you can be a leader," sophomore political science major Wally Wiggins said.

Education from the Army

While some students enter ROTC after enlisting in the regular armed forces, others have no previous military experience. John Kuhn, a junior political science/philosophy major, enlisted in the Army Reserves after high school, taking his basic training the summer before he entered UCSB.

Kuhn waited until his sophomore year to join ROTC, surveying the options open to him before deciding to pursue an officer's commission.

Although he is now committed to serving for eight years, either in the active army or in the reserves, he still intends to

continue his education by working toward a Ph.D. in either philosophy or political science.

Kuhn is not alone in his desire to pursue higher education. Many cadets plan to continue their education beyond the undergraduate level.

Wiggins intends to go into the infantry after his UCSB graduation, but believes he will eventually end up in law school. "The army ... is a stepping stone to bigger and better things. It's something that law schools and employers look at and say, 'He's spent some time in the army, he was a scholarship winner. He knows how to lead people,'" Wiggins said.

Although education is a primary goal of some cadets, not all focus on future academic study. "My major is political science. In political science you can study books. You can learn about the past and you can learn about what is going on right now," Wiggins said.

"In ROTC you are doing it ... like on the Field Training Exercise. We were not reading in a book about how to conduct a night reconnaissance and assault, we are actually doing it. That's a great way to learn," Wiggins said.

Continued on next page



Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets fired rifles, discussed tactics and combat situations, crawled under barbed wire and otherwise had a good time on their quarterly Field Training Exercise. Sixty-seven students participated in the two-day event, held at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The students flew to and from the exercises in Chinook helicopters, Army-style. The outcome of the night time assault drill, the highlight of the weekend for the would-be officers, was difficult to surmise, but all admitted it had been a productive experience.



Back on the Battlefield

It was dark. Their stealthy approach went almost undetected. Maybe the sliver-thin moon aided them, maybe not. In any case, had the "oppositional forces" been firing real bullets most of the first squad would not have made it to the next class.

Just as they readied themselves to launch the assault, someone tripped a booby-trap.

In a real combat situation tripping a booby-trap can be fatal. In this case, however, the booby-trap's orange brightness wouldn't have killed anyone — the M-60 hidden below a tree 20 meters away would have had that job.

The planned night assault could have been over at this point. Not many of the cadets had made the trek from UCSB to simply lie down and die at such an early stage of the game, though. So the offensive continued, albeit more chaotically than the student planners anticipated, but enthusiastically nonetheless.

Within seconds most of the platoon charged through the gap in the concertina wire, returning the oppositional force's rifle fire. The flashes from the guns provided a surprising amount of light. Although light usually lends itself to

organization, the crackling of M-16 rounds, sporadic M-60 bursts and the deafening thunder of simulated artillery bred chaos instead. Most cadets spent a good deal of time on the ground taking cover, holding obscure positions or evading gun fire.

In the end the attacking platoon "won," although the casualty list was unclear. Who had killed whom was difficult to surmise, but the debriefing session which followed nonetheless had its share of good-natured laughter.

This ROTC adventure was more than Army-style fun and games, though. There were lessons to be learned, and many walked away wondering how they might have fared with live ammunition, in a real combat situation.

War Training

Combat — especially the responsibilities and fear associated with war — lurks in the back of a cadet's mind, many said.

Training exercises are intended to prepare people for combat, but many cadets claim this aspect of the program is secondary for them. "ROTC isn't meant to train people to be imperialistic and to dominate small countries. ROTC is de-

signed to make leaders out of people and if you are called into battle then you are called into battle," Wiggins said.

Added political science graduate student Brian Nomi: "(Killing someone) is not something I want to do, but it is something I accept as a duty as a soldier. It is something I am not afraid of. When I get there I might think differently, but that's how I feel right now."

Kuhn tried to dispel the notion that ROTC cadets, and military personnel in general, want wars. "The individuals who serve in the armed forces are probably the last people who, in their hearts, want to go to war, because we are the first ones who are going to be the casualties," Kuhn said.

Combat is not something Kuhn takes lightly. He often contemplates the moral dilemma which could arise if the call to battle came. There is one he is particularly familiar with — meeting a young "enemy" soldier in combat.

"When it is a twelve-year-old kid who doesn't possibly have the training, the maturity and the understanding of what is going on, but nevertheless the kid has got his or her finger on the trigger of an automatic rifle, what do you do? I mean, I don't have the answer."

OPINION

"Who shall stand guard to the guards themselves?"

Juvenal

Please America

Juan Jose Guitierrez

I am a Mexican student who came to the U.S. to take advantage of the great amount of resources that UCSB has through an exchange program between this University and the Autonomous University of Queretaro, Mexico.

Before leaving Mexico during the last days of December, the invasion of Panama was carried out. Upon my arrival, I thought it safer not to make any comments. Two factors have changed my mind. First of all, I think that I can provide to those interested a view that a large number of Mexican students share about these types of actions. Secondly, the content of a Santa Barbara News-Press January 13 article by Jim Stewart strongly warrants my reaction. In his column, Stewart interviews a military spokesman who untirely talks about future incursions in the Third World. Well, I believe that there shouldn't be any more incursions at all and that what was said was a real threat.

I would like to begin by making these important statements. If you are in agreement with them, you can keep reading these lines; if you are not, it will be time to turn the page.

1) Panama is an independent country. The USA has the same right to invade it as Germany did with Poland in 1940, only the circumstances are different.

2) It is not possible to defend any Latin American officer with ties to the CIA and the drug cartel as Noriega did.

3) Neither democracy nor one's sons are exportable: to each his own.

The first thing I want to discuss is the difference of opinion between Mexican and U.S. students. Maybe this is due to the fact that we all received information filtered down and in a different fashion. For example, did you know that the day after the Panama invasion, the U.S. embassy in Mexico City set up its security system to 100 percent as a large crowd gathered throwing egg shells filled with red and blue ink and yelling: "Get out of Panama!"



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Homophobia is Real

Editorial

Monday's Daily Nexus brought UCSB's attention to two cases of dramatic intolerance toward homosexuals, a sad irony coming on the heels of Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week. On these opinion pages, UCSB student Richard Hunter (Daily Nexus, "If Homosexuality Is Acceptable, Then So Is Pedophilia and Incest," Feb. 5) spewed about the unnaturalness of homosexuality and drew ominous conclusions. But there was another story in yesterday's paper, one far less venomous, yet much more important.

On Jan. 29, UC Irvine Chancellor Jack Peltason backpedaled on gay rights, redefining an earlier precedent which had allowed gay couples to live in UC Irvine's Married Student Housing. This action was apparently taken at the bequest of UC Berkeley's administration, which has been under pressure to institute a similarly liberated policy toward couples of all persuasions. (UCB, as well as UCSB, currently do not allow gay or lesbian couples to live in campus-subsidized family student housing.)

A good many UC Irvine students and faculty have responded vocally to Peltason's decision. Response has also come from gay and lesbian groups across the state. We all deserve an explanation for this confusing, evasive and discriminatory move.

If couples do not have children, the needs of heterosexual and gay pairs are similar; these special needs are what Married Student Housing is designed to alleviate. It is straightforward discrimination to perpetuate a policy which excludes one and not the other. A couple is a couple is a couple.

If two freshmen meet in I.V. one night, get drunk and drive to Las Vegas for a spontaneous wedding, would they deserve cheap Married Student Housing the next quarter? No. But how about a thirty-

year-old lesbian couple struggling to put themselves through school and desiring a quiet living space away from partying freshman? If they could prove economic or social needs that Married Student Housing could fill, then they should be accepted as deserving recipients.

Clearly, couples with children should have priority above all others. But for other couples, housing should be based on need rather than sexuality. Homosexuality is a lifelong decision for many and those making that choice should not be penalized by the prudishness and intolerance of others. Married Student Housing is a program designed to help *real people*, not just those who fit society's standardized model.

It is up to UC to realize the error and implement a coherent, system-wide policy which is fair and tolerant. Every case should be treated on individual merits, not on outdated ideas of what a loving couple is.

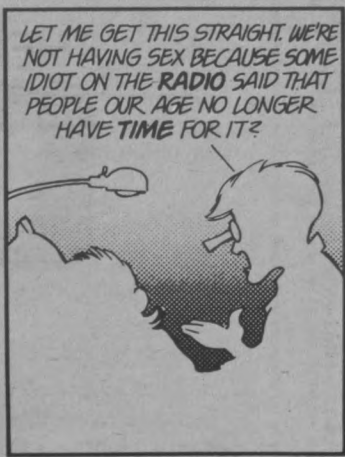
We gave Richard Hunter space on the opinion pages yesterday because he is a student who represents a violent homophobia which may be more prevalent in society than we would like to think. For those who think gay and lesbian rights are a silly if valid exercise in "political correctness," we would advise you to read Hunter's dark and paranoid view of homosexuality. Like racism, it is easy to write off homophobia as something in the hazy past.

UC must realize this and act accordingly, breaking the "taboos" involved. Some taboos are not quaint or useful, but are instead destructive or repressive. For example, taboos against interracial marriage have a long tradition in our country but these taboos are a clear evil. Like racism, homophobia and discrimination against gays is a weight around the neck of American society. As a university, let us be enlightened and lead the way toward change.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

The first and greatest Black conductor on the Underground Railroad — an organized network of way-stations which helped slaves escape from the South to the free states and as far north as Canada — was a woman named Harriet Ross Tubman, a former slave.

She was born in about 1820, in Dorchester County, Maryland. In 1848 she escaped from her master and went to New York. In her own words, she described her first tastes of liberty: "I was free and I couldn't believe it. There was such a glory all around and the sun was shining through the trees and on the hills. I was free!"

Once free she began to devise practical ways to help

ca, No More Politics of the Strong & Murderous

Such a virulent reaction does not, certainly, conform but to several hundred Mexican citizens. Nevertheless, I can say without margin for error that the general feeling in Mexico was one of repudiation. And this is because due to a long history, Mexicans have developed a feeling of rejection to any action of power that one country takes on another. Maybe it is because Mexicans have the most powerful country in the world as their neighbor and they don't want to be invaded. Further, our version of the history of US-Mexico relations always shows the weaker one ending up with the short end of the stick.

When we first go to school, we are taught something of "homeland history." It is hard to do because not all battles were won and those that were lost have to be explained. For example, we were taught that before 1848 our country had double its present territory but that we lost it after a battle and with the signing of a document in which half of this territory was given up for a sum of \$10 million or so.

By this time we have already had our Mexican Independence lessons. The teachers told us that to write the first Constitution the ideals of federalism and democracy were taken into account; ideals on which the US political system is also based. Then, in some way, we are taught that if this system didn't work out in Mexico from the beginning it's because Mexico was just coming out of its Independence period with a millenary history which could not be cloaked under a new disguise; not because there weren't any people

with the desire for a strong and free Mexico. The deep contradictions that Mexico had during its first year of Independence led it to a long history of internal struggles, poverty, and lost time. We lost a lot, and the poorer we became, our neighbor kept getting stronger and larger.

There is, for example, the Monroe Doctrine: "America for the Americans." We, who have always understood America to be the whole continent, thought that it was an excellent idea. Our strong northern neighbor helped us get rid of Napoleon III from Mexico and to overthrow Maximilian's empire. Then, as events followed, we realized that we had only changed owners. And although the Monroe principle is very pretty, we were taught to read between the lines and not to mistake America with "America."

This internal struggle that Mexico endured in the 1800s ends with the coming of power of Porfirio Diaz who, to our amazement as gullible students, does it under the banner of universal suffrage (no voter manipulation, you see) and no reelection. And thus, while this military hombre from the southern state of Oaxaca reelected himself paradoxically until the beginning of the 20th Century, the real control of the nation started to lay in non-Mexican hands, that is, the large inversionists primarily from the US. To many historians, Diaz stops being the president of Mexico when he ceases to be useful to the interests of these non-Mexicans.

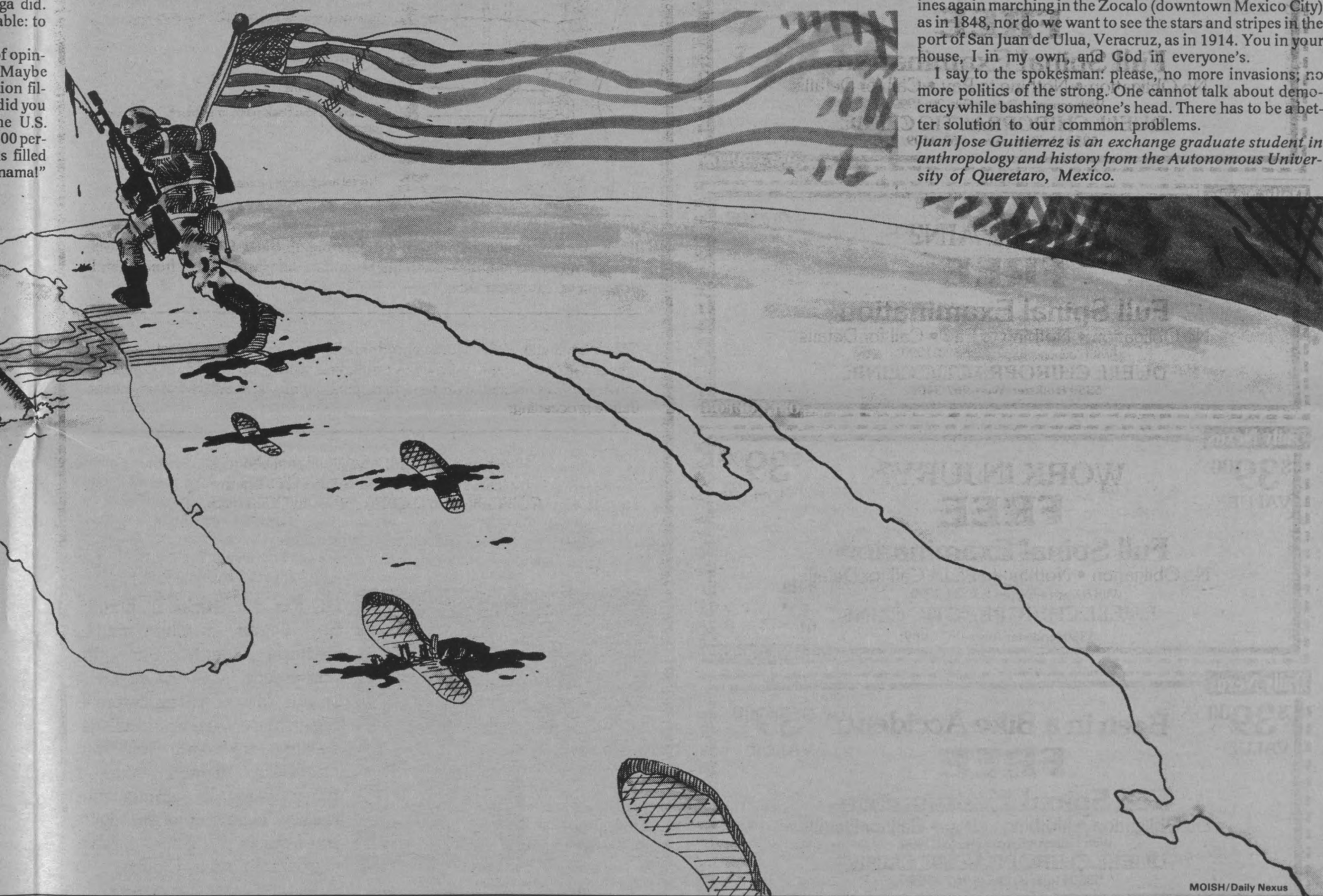
Then comes the Mexican Revolution, of which we are taught to be proud of even though it is too complicated to

begin to understand why everyone fought everyone else and that eventually all did it for a good cause. But if one turned out to be just, he was Francisco I. Madero. According to his widow and other testimonies, he was taken away from us due to a decision taken from nowhere else but in the US ambassador's office in Mexico City. We are told that this ambassador was something like the assassin's trainer. From that period on, a real, secret war between our countries begins. Mexico doesn't want to antagonize the US but tries at all costs — especially with a strong nationalist constitution — to keep non-Mexicans from having too much political and economic power ... at least not in the open. In this way, we can claim, that Mexico doesn't do too bad as far as honor is concerned.

These events and others are what we have in mind when we Mexicans repudiate any action of power as in the Panama case. This is why we don't accept that one country should tell another country how to lead its political life. Although imperfect, we have invented it and we have learned to live with it. It may be an "ugly" democracy, but it's still ours. It's better ugly and talkative than pretty and mute. We worry about the fact that the US has invaded a country to apprehend someone accused of drug trafficking. We worry that to jail Noriega, 2,000 bodies had to be trampled, many of them non-trafficking youngsters who did not accept military intervention. We are concerned because our country has enough drug traffickers and we don't want to see marines again marching in the Zocalo (downtown Mexico City) as in 1848, nor do we want to see the stars and stripes in the port of San Juan de Ulua, Veracruz, as in 1914. You in your house, I in my own, and God in everyone's.

I say to the spokesman: please, no more invasions; no more politics of the strong. One cannot talk about democracy while bashing someone's head. There has to be a better solution to our common problems.

Juan Jose Gutierrez is an exchange graduate student in anthropology and history from the Autonomous University of Queretaro, Mexico.



MOISH/Daily Nexus

Stop Misinformation About Cannabis

Onno Sweep

I am deeply disturbed by our government's recent crackdown on marijuana consumers, and by the irrational misinformation campaign against cannabis use that has continued unabated for over 50 years. Today, the major arguments against marijuana (also known as cannabis or hemp) are as follows: 1) legalizing cannabis would create more users; 2) the potency of cannabis has increased and the plant is therefore more dangerous; 3) cannabis is detrimental to health.

Here are the facts:

1) Marijuana was made legal in Holland in the late 1960s. According to H.W. Janssen, a narcotics officer in Heerlen, the percentage of marijuana users fell dramatically after legalization. Currently, about 1.5 percent of the Dutch population uses cannabis. The percentage of users in this country is at least 15 times larger.

2) According to a study published in the Kansas Law Review (Vol. 36), the percentage of THC in cannabis confiscated by the Drug Enforcement Agency has remained stable over the last ten years. In 1981, the mean percentage of THC contained in confiscated plants was 2.92. By 1987, the

mean percentage had actually dropped to 2.5. This proves government figures regarding potency have been greatly exaggerated.

3) According to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, our government has sponsored two long term health studies on cannabis, one in Jamaica and one in Costa Rica. The results of these studies are not widely known because they discovered marijuana users live longer than non-marijuana users. In over 8,000 years of known usage, no one has ever died from marijuana, yet we have over 400,000 deaths every year attributed to alcohol or tobacco.

Despite this evidence, more than 300,000 people are arrested every year for violation of our marijuana laws, mostly for minor possession. When these people are jailed, it costs the taxpayers \$30,000 per year per prisoner. If the government really wants to do something about drug abuse, they should go after the truly dangerous drugs, like alcohol, tobacco, cocaine and heroin. Our country was founded on the principles of freedom. Must our Bill of Rights be revoked in the pursuit of a relatively harmless plant? Please do justice to all those who treasure their freedom by printing this letter.

Onno Sweep is an undeclared freshman

other slaves escape. Over the next ten years, she made some 20 trips from the North to the South, bringing more than 300 slaves to freedom and eventually having a price of \$40,000 set on her head. But Harriet, who had great faith in God, led a seemingly charmed life. She always outwitted her pursuers.

During the Civil War, Harriet served the Union cause openly and actively as a nurse, soldier, spy and scout. She was particularly valuable in this latter capacity, since her work on the railroad had made her thoroughly familiar with much of the terrain.

After the war, Harriet settled in Auburn, New York. She applied for a pension, but it was 30 years before she received it. When it was granted, she used the money to found a home for the aged.

She died in Auburn in 1913 and was buried in Ohio with military honors.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

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RECCEN / UCEN PROJECT

STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM: PRO/CON STATEMENTS

PRO

We're losing out right now. Our Recreational facilities were built to serve a student population of about 4,500 (current enrollment is over 18,000). Our University Center is one-half the size of the national average (based on a per student/square foot ratio). Over-crowding of the University Center and over-demand of Recreational facilities are worse than ever before. At almost every other UC campus, students have decided to expand their limited student facilities. We need to do the same here at UCSB.

Students have worked very long and hard to develop a proposal that best serves the needs and interests of all UCSB graduate and undergraduate students. The proposal is an excellent one. Based on past comments and concerns, we have been able to strike a balance between project size, description and cost. This project offers us the facilities we need at a price we can afford.

In the time before the election, you will hear accusations that test the merit of this expansion project. Our hope is that you can look at the facts and decide for yourself whether students on this campus today, and tomorrow, need expanded student facilities. The rumors are nothing new. Therefore, in anticipation of a few common, popular myths, that opponents will labor to perpetuate, we have tried to clarify our position. What follows is an interpretation of the comments which have been used to criticize the project, with information related to those stated "concerns."

Do students really need RecCen/UCen expansion?

Yes, we do. Unless you are comfortable with being crowded into a University Center filled with roughly 15,000 people per day during peak-use times of the quarter, we need to expand. Even on a regular basis, 8,000 to 10,000 people crowd the UCen daily. The average student uses the UCen three times per week. Meeting rooms are over-booked, student organizations lack space and we have no large MultiPurpose Hall to accommodate banquets or seminars. We especially lack substantial MultiCultural space central to large scale student activity. The outlook on our recreational facilities is no better. All IM sports lack field and court space/time. Non-affiliated recreational activity space is also very limited. We have no lighted fields or adequate open pool or any mentionable weight-lifting room.

If the years go by without any improvements to the current student Recreation and University Center facilities, our campus will become less and less attractive compared to other UC campuses that provide these facilities. Poor student facilities can and will hurt recruitment. It's a fact. In turn, low campus standards could begin to adversely impact the prestige of our campus and, further, the real worth of our degrees we receive from UCSB. Current demand and common sense show we need these facilities. Long term forecasts underscore this need as well. Most definitely, we need these facilities.

Why should Students have to pay for RecCen/UCen facilities?

Also, why don't we build more library or classroom space instead? The reality is that there is no other funding source available for the proposed RecCen/UCen expansion besides student fees. The State of California (i.e. taxpayers) provides our University with "educational" facilities. However, the State will not fund "non-educational" facilities (i.e. RecCen/UCen). Because it is State's responsibility to fund capital projects for "educational" facilities, the reverse situation of students paying for a library expansion or new classroom space is not possible either.

Some students have also asked why we have not located private/corporate donors to pay for the facilities (e.g. UCLA's Wooden Center or UCSD's Price Center). This option has been explored for years without any resolve. Unfortunately, Santa Barbara simply does not have the host of possible contributors or Alumni to rely upon that UCLA or UCSD enjoy.

If we recognize the need and usefulness of expanded RecCen/UCen facilities, we must fund the cost of such a project ourselves.

Is the RecCen/UCen proposal too expensive?

If you take the total project cost and the costs of borrowing and maintaining the building for the next thirty-one years, of course it's going to sound expensive. The cost to students (i.e. the total student fees collected) over the next thirty-one years is no secret. But, what that price means to the individual student seems to be forgotten. Under Option I, students would be assessed a graduated fee that would level at \$36.55 per student per quarter in 1994/95 (through 2021). In Option II, all fees are deferred until all facilities are complete, so that the fee would be \$44.70 per student per quarter in 1994/95 (through 2021).

Approaching this issue from the opposite of the "too much" perspective might help balance this debate as well. For students who enroll for the 1994/95 academic school year, the proposed fee will cost them 64 cents per day of the quarter under Option II and 52 cents each day of the quarter under Option I. That's it.

Will Financial Aid meet the new needs of financial aid recipients created by the proposed RecCen/UCen fee?

Some students have argued further that the Office of Financial Aid will only provide financial aid recipients with increases in the form of loans to cover fee increases. The truth is that reports from the Financial Aid Office indicate that they have never been more able to meet the needs of eligible students. In response to this expansion project, the Financial Aid Office has assessed possible impacts and determined that: "The Office of Financial Aid will meet the full need of all eligible students resulting from this increased fee. For UCSB's highest need students, this increase will be met 100% with grants which do not have to be repaid. For the average campus-based aid recipient, approximately seventy-four per cent (74%) of the increase will be met through grant assistance, with the remainder (26%) met through low interest loans and/or employment earnings." (Michael Alexander, Office of Financial Aid, Director).

Will the expansion of the UCen Food Services and BookStore cause prices to rise?

Expansion of the retail sales space will be paid for by retail sales. Some have argued that this will result in higher prices. The fact is that BookStore and Food Services prices will not rise because of the expansion. By serving a higher volume of customers, retail sales will pay for their own expansion without raising the current UCen pricing structure. The BookStore will be able to offer more products, more in-stock books, and faster check-out, and Food Services will expand and organize into a facility capable at handling the currently unmanageable load of business. Prices will not rise due to the expansion of the facilities.

Is there enough water for RecCen/UCen expansion?

If students approve of the RecCen/UCen expansion project, a complete Environmental Impact Report (EIR) assessment will consider if the expansion is possible based on "expected" increased demand on the water supply. The EIR will also consider other possible environmental impacts (as required by the California Environmental Quality Act). If the report shows that water is not available, then no student fees will be collected

and the project will not proceed. We cannot initiate an EIR process until we (students) decide to commit funding to (i.e. approve) the expansion proposal and fee.

Have students been involved in the process?

It has been students gathering to work on this expansion project, not Administrators. This project was developed by students for the benefit of students. To date, the RecCen/UCen project has gathered the following list of endorsements: Associated Students Legislative Council, Club Sports, Graduate Student Association, Inter-Fraternity Council/Panhellenic Council, Internatural Roundtable, Residence Hall Association, Student Fee Advisory Committee, and University Center Governance Board. These student groups studied, reviewed, commented and now support the proposal because they believe that the RecCen/UCen expansion project is good for students.

Closing Remarks

Student facilities on our campus are grossly inadequate for serving the size of our current student populations. Our enrollment figures will be increasing (regardless of the outcome of this proposal). We need the RecCen/UCen expansion because right now students are lacking adequate facilities. Right now, the demand for more Recreational facilities and improved University Center facilities is real. The proposal you will vote on February 21 & 22 represents the final product of a long process through which students have developed an affordable plan for giving the students of tomorrow the facilities that we need today. If this initiative is successful, younger students will enjoy the entirety of these new facilities in their last year at UCSB and will have access to parts of the project over the next three to four years as they are finished. Older students will enjoy these projects as we revisit. And all of us will fondly remember our contribution in initiating these improvements. It's time we take those first steps now. UCSB students deserve better facilities.

Student Campaign for Improved Facilities
Registered Campus Organization

CON

Oh no, not again! The UCen/RecCen expansion project rears its ugly head for - is it the third time? For those of you who've just arrived on the scene, this idea has been defeated twice already by students like you in elections like the one you are (I hope) about to take part in. The plans are certainly grandiose - an enormous sports complex with basketball, volleyball, squash, racquetball, badminton and soccer facilities; a weight room that will accommodate more than 200 students an hour; swimming pools; a meeting room; 30,000 square feet of additional UCen space. This sounds wonderful, until they tell you that it costs more than 58 million dollars and that you, the students, have to pay for it with fee increases. Pause here for a second and consider how long such a complex would take to build. The planners say it'll be complete in 1994/95, so most of you will never get to use the finished center - although with classes filling up faster than you can enroll in them, you can never tell (maybe the money would be better spent on bigger lecture halls?). So anyway, why do you even have to vote on it? Well, without time travel, it's impossible for students present after something is built to vote on whether it should be built or not. Therefore the ugly responsibility falls to you. To ease the burden, you are presented with two choices. One: to inflict upon yourself and your colleagues the fee of \$10 per quarter, increasing over four years to \$36 per quarter - that's over \$100 a year - for the next 23 years. Two: to inflict \$45 per quarter on only the students who will be able to use the center. This seems fairer at first, but bear in mind you're making them pay for something they may not have even wanted! Questions begin to arise about exactly how necessary all those facilities really are. Oh, another swimming pool would be nice. Lights on Rob Field are a great, economical way to double the amount of time it could be used. Maybe the weight room is a bit crowded - but does it need to triple in size? And all those other things - how many of you would use them? How many of your friends would use them? Would outdoor basketball courts, for example, do as well as indoor ones? And do you really think the UCen needs another 30,000 square feet of meeting rooms and seating areas? If you vote "yes" on this, you're stuck with all of it. If you vote "no", maybe they'll propose a new plan which actually makes sense. Don't risk \$58 million in students' money on something that may be unnecessary and unwanted. Vote No On RecCen!

Anna Puddicombe
Current UCSB Employee

CON

On the subject of the RecCen/UCen expansion, I have the following comments. When I read the Campus Elections Commission Voters Guide, I began to wonder of deceit and lack of educational commitment.

The felling (sic) of deceit came to mind because of the way in which this project is to be financed. First the item of Option 2, it seems to me that this is a cheap technique to get the measure passed today by students that won't be here in the future to pay for it when the bill comes. Now I agree that we shouldn't have to pay for a facility that many of us won't use because of graduation, but why should we be allowed to approve a financial burden for future students. Which brings me to my next point, which is the average financial aid recipients ability to pay for this project. Financial aid awards won't be increased to cover the cost of this additional burden because most students are already at the maximum levels of grant and loan funding. Many of them borrow the maximum already and still have a substantial unmet need. Even if the money can be borrowed, why should a student have to borrow additional money when they are already so far in debt paying for college. I am sure there are people in the financial aid department that are thinking, "but there are other sources for grants." Yes, there are school grants, but often this money is collected from the general student body through hidden "school taxes" in the purchase of goods and services at UCSB. This brings me to the last part of my wonders of deceit, when will the fee collection end? Oh sure, it is stated in the Voters Guide that the students will have the option to reduce or remove the fee in 2021, but how will this measure get on the ballot at that time. Will it require an initiative drive? Will it just be forgotten in 30 years? I guess that they are trying to sneak in the initiation of a fund for who knows what. By then the enrollment at this school will be somewhere between 25-30,000 students, and at \$50 each, that comes to about \$1.5 million a quarter. Who will ever see this fund and its use? Will students? I doubt it even though it would be their money.

As for the feeling of a lack of educational commitment, we could really do something better with the money. Our library comes to mind. How many times have you looked for books that were either at another campus, or if they were here they were out dated. Any student attempting to learn to compete in today's world needs current information, which is usually at UCLA or UC Berkeley. I am sure that others of you can think of educational concerns with higher priority. Wouldn't you like to graduate and have someone appreciate the fact that you studied at UCSB, or would you rather that you had a nice stay at Club Santa Barbara.

A few last questions, why do they want this expansion so bad? Maybe, as an attractive amenity for alumni so that the Alumni Association can justify a large fee in order to join? If so, will the Alumni Association repay students through reduced reg fees in the future, for the use of such a facility?

Joseph Bishop
Registered Graduate Student

Paid for by Campus Elections Commission

WINTER GENERAL ELECTION - FEBRUARY 21-22, 1990

RECCEN / UCEN PROJECT

STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM: PRO/CON STATEMENTS

CON

Read The Fine Print...
Vote NO! on WreckCen

Citing UC Regent policy, Chancellor Barbara Uehling and the Cheadle Hall mafia have declined to include expanded "student" facilities in their Long Range Development Plan. Such facilities would benefit only the student community and must, therefore, of course, be paid for by students.

Expected costs of said student facility expansion run up to a cool \$67,950,000 in increased student fees.

More than half of the proposed UCen project would include an expanded Associated Student government area and a "multipurpose" hall. Admittedly, the number of students who currently use the present office space available for student government activities is overwhelming.

On any given day, one is made almost claustrophobic by the press of one or maybe two student government officers rushing back and forth about their business. Associated Student government most desperately needs 8,605 additional square feet in which to conduct its affairs. (Not!)

The "multipurpose" hall, on the other hand, will include a "meeting area which can accommodate approximately 800 people for lectures, dances, films and small concerts, or 400 people for banquets." Obviously, given the current UCen Pavilion's, presently the largest UCen meeting room, schedule being choked chockful of "student" activities, an enormous need for big, empty rooms is painfully apparent. Oh, but wait! I almost forgot. The proposed "multipurpose" hall wouldn't be empty at all. It would be able to accommodate 400 people for banquets. Well, there you go. For all you students with a whole bunch of food but no place to go, the "multipurpose" hall might suit your needs. But bring formal attire, fancy tablecloths and that bright, shiny silver you got for Christmas. No impromptu picnics allowed, the "multipurpose" hall would, of course, be banquet only.

The proposed Recreation Center/Aquatics Complex includes offices which will explicitly house "the administrative and instructional staffs of the department of Physical Activities and Recreation." Last time I checked, Physical Activities and Recreation was still a faculty department whose checks were signed by Cheadle Hall. A glaring inconsistency is becoming apparent in the definition of what is and is not a strictly "student" use facility.

Also included in the new Recreation Center will be two regulation squash courts. This I can understand. UCSB does have a shortage of squash courts given the number of students who play the game here at Babylon by the Sea. Or maybe Cheadle Hall administrators and their compadres in student government have taken a fancy to squash. Hmm...a new hobby of theirs...

The merits of the project, numerous though they are, must be put aside. A number of unanswered questions loom very large, I mean, like really, really big, on the horizon.

#1 "Will faculty, staff and administrators be charged to the use the expanded facilities?"

Personally, as a student who could be paying a month's worth of food money (\$135) every year for the next three decades and then some, I certainly hope faculty, staff and administrators would be charged to use the new facilities. But, the Students for Improved Facilities, the "student" group sponsoring the WreckCen initiative/boondoggle, have, in their infinite wisdom, decided to leave such a questionable question to be determined by the UCen Governance Board (read: more appointed student government types/imperialist lackeys of Cheadle Hall).

#2 "How will the decision be made regarding whether or not the fee will continue to be assessed after the initial construction bond has been retired?"

SIMF (Students For Improved Facilities) has again decided not to strain students with such a harsh deliberation. They have the continuation of fees, that's right you guessed it, say it with me, "...to be determined by the UCen Governance Board!!"

Last fall, Governor Deukmejian raised the sales tax to help San Francisco earthquake victims. Taking advantage of the situation, Democratic Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said, "Why don't we keep taxes up even though we promised to lower them back down after we raised enough money? Yeah, yeah, that's the ticket." Californians didn't buy it then and UCSB students shouldn't buy it now.

The UCen Governance Board is not even composed of all students. Four of its nine members are non-students. Still, SIMF has decided, within itself, that UCSB students are not responsible enough to (sic) allowed key decisions concerning a multi-million dollar student funded project.

Strangely enough, many SIMF members are also elected members of Associated Student government. They want our votes for their own election. They want our votes to approve one of their pet projects. However, they don't want our votes or our opinions when it comes down to the nitty gritty of substantive decision-making.

Our administrators and elected student "representatives" don't seem to be listening. The WreckCen expansion project has already been rejected twice; the first time by 16% in the 1986-87 school year and later by a substantially larger margin. When will they get it?

Chancellor Uehling and her Cheadle Hall thugs desperately need the WreckCen to make their enlarged enrollment ideas feasible. Student Government types want expanded facilities for whatever it is that they do. Why should students write a virtual blank check to finance a \$67,950,000+ project over which we would have no control?

The "Students" for Improved Facilities have provided an easy way to avoid the bills of the WreckCen, at least for a few years anyway. They've graciously offered us the option of being completely irresponsible and sticking future students with increased fees four years down the road. They ask us to ignore the moral question of stealing money from the pockets of incoming freshmen when we've twice decided not to volunteer even our own funds. While such an action is certainly unethical, perhaps Cheadle Hall and the Student Government types should consider questions of legality.

The pro-WreckCen forces seem to be saying, "Don't worry, be happy." They've made all the big decisions and are just asking for our rubber stamp, that's all. Associated Student government even voted to award pro-WreckCen forces \$200 in student monies to promote the WreckCen campaign. Ain't that generous?

Find out for yourself about the WreckCen project. Look at the details. Don't let Chancellor Uehling and her Student Government stooges make decisions about your money and your university. Don't get hustled into a bad deal. Read the fine print and vote "No!" on WreckCen.

Eric Jensen
Registered Undergraduate Student

CON

OPTION III - No WreckCen.

Each of the last two years, we students have said no to the UCen/RecCen project. Once again, we face a campaign to persuade us to burden the next generation (27 years) of students with an almost 10% fee increase to finance huge twin white elephants. Who is so eager to build this project? And why? I recently received, as, probably, did all 19,000 of you, a "Voter's Guide" in the mail. The Campus Election Commission described the project in great detail. Did you notice that there were no negative statements on this extremely expensive mailer? All we've been offered is this Con Statement in the Nexus. I consider the mailer a piece of "Pro" propaganda and would consider it fair if we were funded to produce a similar document criticizing it in detail.

Many of you may remember the scandal of last year's attempt to ram the project through without revealing the financing costs, and without producing a "Con" statement, in spite of the widespread student opposition which led to the defeat of the project. This year, the "neutral" Campus Election Commission's mailer has at least provided us with some facts:

Facts: RecCen/Aquatics Complex, 45,000 square feet.
"a hardwood spring-loaded gym floor similar in size to the main floor of the Events Center" (How about using the one we already have more often?)
"5 Racquetball/basketball courts with hardwood floors, glass backdrops."
"Weight room 3 1/2 times the existing size, a minimum of 200 students per hour."
"Meeting room, 880 square feet"
"Receptionist Area/Lobby: 800 square feet."
"Locker rooms" - finally, a good idea!
"Aquatics Complex: 2 3-meter diving boards and 2 1-meter diving boards."
"Lighting on Rob Field." The only other good idea.

What we are being asked to build here out of future students' pockets - \$44 a quarter - is a Beverly Hills sports facility. Whatever happened to pay-as-you-go? What percentage of us will regularly use this stuff and why should future students be forced to increase their loans to pay for this Taj Mahal of sports? Especially noteworthy is that students will be paying for "offices" that will accommodate "the administrative and instructional staffs of the department of Physical Activities and Recreation (3600 square feet)." Is this even legal?

Facts: UCen expansion, 51,480 square feet.
UCen facilities funded by student fees: 30,922 square feet.
Includes a multi-cultural Center of 4,500 square feet. UCSB already provides a tiny multi-cultural Center - and it's their job (not ours) to enlarge it.
"Multi-purpose Hall, 7,250 square feet." A meeting area (not classroom) for 800 people. Noticed any shortage of non-class meeting space lately?
"Additional Meeting Rooms, 3,564 square feet." Why?
"Lounges, common seating rooms, 4610 square feet." Lounges, a new TV area (great intellectual benefit for future generations), video games and 3 different food court areas (food fight in the food court, anyone?).
"A S Area, 8605 square feet." Basically, A S moves from the Third Floor to the New Improved Take-only-as-directed Ubik-UCen.
UCen facilities funded by Retail Sales, 20,558 square feet.
Did you read the fine print? "Costs of seating areas to be divided between Dining Services and Student Fees!"
Bookstore, 12,144 square foot addition. "Will result in increased book and merchandise selection."
What do you think will pay for this Bloomingdales? I was just offered a 215-page required textbook, black-and-white, paperback - for \$35.00!! Isn't there already enough junk for sale at the Bookstore - and why doesn't it subsidize textbooks?

Financial Aid - how can Financial Aid claim yet again that they will cover fee increases for eligible students if the UCen/RecCen is built? Last year they said the same thing. This year they state: "For the average campus-based aid recipient, 74% of the increase will be met through grant assistance." Did you know that 3/4 of their "aid" is already work-study and loans? Are you willing to add a significant economic burden to those working/begging/borrowing their way through school?

I have been a student here in 1967, 1970-73 and 1988-90. This University has failed to help the community, educate the poor, and assist its students in achieving a quality education. The administration and some well-meaning students want you to create a monument to the "Me Generation" at a price of 68 million dollars, paid for by 27 years of struggling students. Please don't burden the future generation without searching your soul deep and long. "Just Say No" to the UCen/WreckCen project!

Rob Puddicombe
Registered Undergraduate Student

CON

OPPOSED TO THE
UCEN/REC CEN
EXPANSION

DO YOU THINK THE ADMINISTRATION AND ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SHOULD BE SERIOUSLY WORKING ON THE OVERCROWDING/ OVERENROLLMENT PROBLEM?

ARE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES MORE IMPORTANT THAN RECREATION AND LOUNGE AREAS?

THINK IT IS WRONG TO RAISE FUTURE STUDENT FEES BY \$36-\$44 PER QUARTER?

THINK IT IS WRONG TO HAVE TO CONTINUE TO VOTE ON THE SAME ISSUE OVER AND OVER?

WANT TO WORK AGAINST THIS MISGUIDED IDEA? (AGAIN)

CALL 685-1536
AND/OR VOTE NO!!

Raymonda Fitzgerald
Registered Undergraduate Student

Members of the UCSB Campus Community were invited to submit Pro/Con Statements. The Campus Community has been defined as currently registered graduate and undergraduate students, academic and non-academic employees. Pro/Con statements have been printed as they were submitted. The Commission did not review them for factual content.

VALENTINE'S DAY ISN'T JUST FOR LOVEBIRDS

It also celebrates
friends and friendships



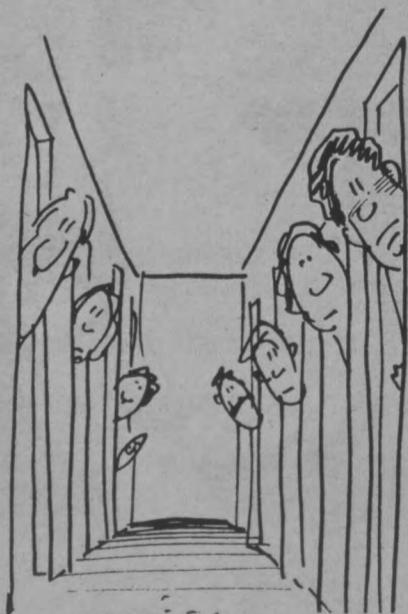
...Think of all
your friends
who were there for you...



...or, who
were there
too often...



...who cheered you on...
...or who just
let you be you...



**Remember
Your Friends
on Valentine's Day, February 14**



Nexus Valentines
For more info. come to Nexus Ad Office
Deadline February 9, 5 p.m.

Volleyball

Spikers 4th
In ASICS
Grand Prix
TourneyBy Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

As 8:00 rolled around Saturday night, the UCSB men's volleyball team found itself exactly where it wanted to be. The Gauchos had already played three matches in the ASICS Grand Prix tournament in San Diego, winning each one in a fairly convincing style. Across the net from Santa Barbara in its fourth match was Long Beach State, a team that had defeated the Gauchos in last week's Michelob Light tournament. Thoughts of revenge were simmering in the minds of the Gauchos.

When the dust settled, the Gauchos had escaped with a five-game victory and a spot in the semifinals. That, according to UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston, was where the problem began.

"It was really a fun win," Preston said of the LBSU match, "but it was just too bad that it happened that everybody else was gunning for (LBSU) too, and then we forgot about the next day. We kind of lost track and we really didn't come back and play very well on Sunday."

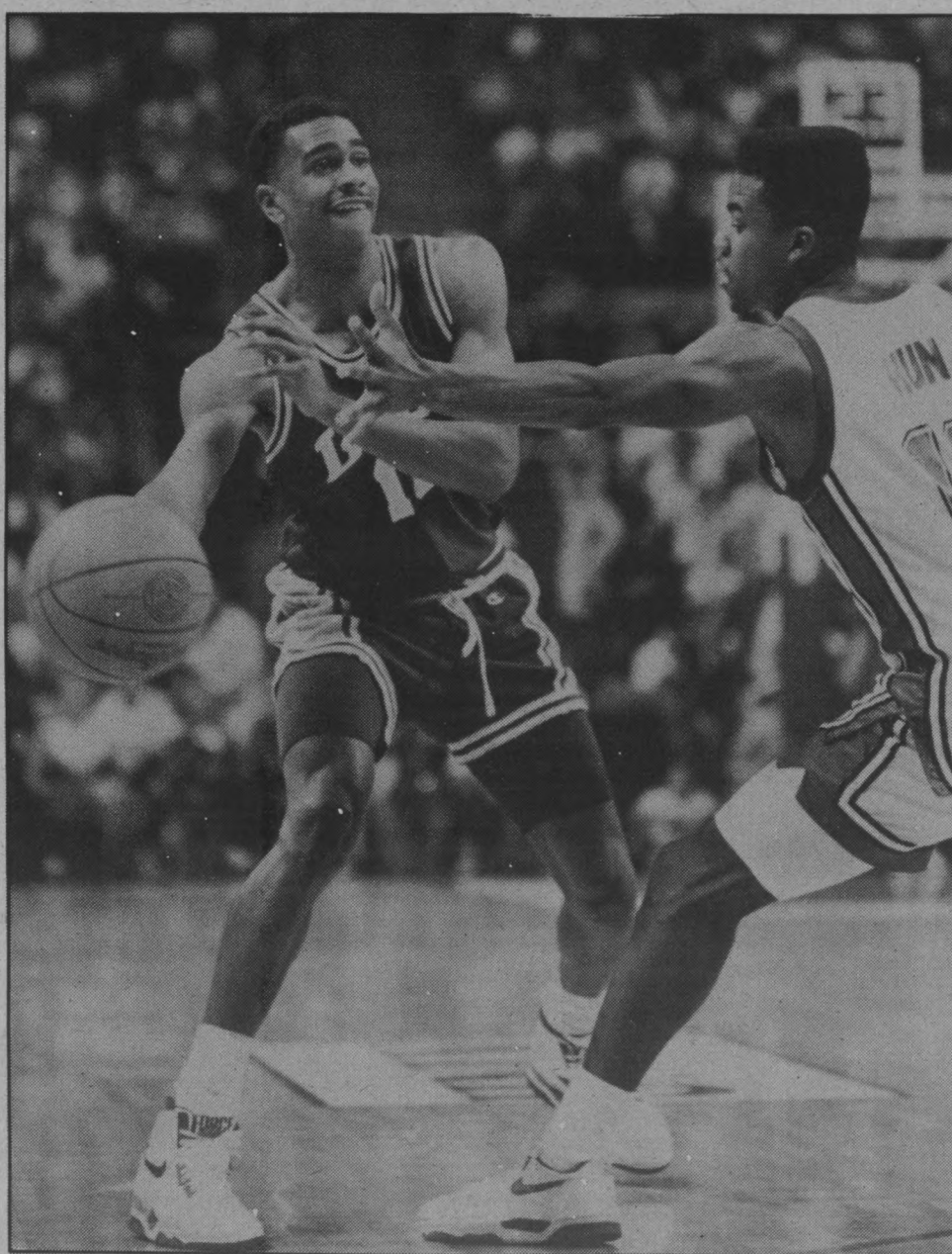
Four matches in two days seemed to take its toll on the Gauchos, who took San Diego State to five games before dropping the semifinal 15-8, 15-9, 4-15, 5-15, 15-13, to earn a spot in the third place game. UCSB finished off the tournament Sunday night with a loss to Hawaii, placing them fourth in the 10-team tourney. SDSU ended up winning the title over Long Beach in the final game.

All told, UCSB had a strong tournament as it ran its 1990 record to 5-2 overall. The Gauchos opened on Friday afternoon with a four-game win over Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, and followed that with a clean sweep of George Mason, 15-11, 15-13, 15-5. Before squaring off against Long Beach, UCSB downed UC San Diego in a tough match, 7-15, 15-5, 17-15, 15-13.

Although Preston indicated before the tournament that he wanted to use primarily the starters, the rigor of two games per day called for extensive use of the bench.

"He used a lot of the starters, but some of the games he mixed it up," said UCSB freshman hitter Mike Diehl. "It worked out really well. Stace Lougeay ... and Jeff Zevely did really well, and all the starters did real well. Everybody played as a team no matter who was on the court."

One of those turning in a top performance was junior middle blocker David Leath, who was named to the all-tournament team.



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

LEADING THE WAY — Carrick DeHart and Eric McArthur topped all scorers with 22 points each in last night's 82-63 rout over Santa Clara. With the non-conference win, the Gauchos upped their overall record to 15-5.

Hoopsters Shine on
And Off the Glass
In Rout Over SCUBy Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

SANTA CLARA — Now, he does windows too.

UCSB forward Eric McArthur once again helped carry his team to victory, this time with a (ho hum) 22 points and 12 rebounds, as the Gauchos tossed around non-conference opponent Santa Clara 82-63 before 3,100 at SCU's Toso Pavilion.

Before the game even started, ESPN basketball analyst/entity Dick Vitale tossed the accolades to McArthur, naming him as the "Windex Player of the Week" over a list of candidates that read like a "Who's Who" of college basketball.

Increasingly McArthur and the Gauchos (15-5) are becoming a more well known "who" with their second win in eight days on national television and their fourth in a row. For the Broncos (7-14), they know just how good the Gauchos can be, on an on night.

"We've just got to get better, our game is not

ready to play at that intensity," Bronco Coach Carroll Williams said. "(UCSB) played at a very high level tonight. I've seen them play about seven times and I thought they were terrific. There weren't a lot of fouls in their game early on 'til the game got out of control."

Guard Carrick DeHart was on track early, netting six of UCSB's first ten points en route to 18 points and three treys in the first half alone. He would finish with 22 points and a breakaway slam with 11:32 left in the game that pushed the Gaucho lead to 20 and pushed any Bronco comeback hopes out of line.

"It doesn't matter that it's TV, it doesn't matter that it's Santa Clara, it matters that it's another feather in the hat, another step closer to where we gotta go," said DeHart about the win. "We came in focused, because at this time of year we kind of plateau and we want to peak and keep excelling."

UCSB used a full court press early to fluster Santa Clara into ten first half tur-

See **BOARDS**, p.16

Sluggers Run & Gun to Win

Adcock Throws Complete Game in Gaucho 14-3 Victory

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

The time has come for the hoopsters to take a seat behind UCSB baseball. They should relinquish their drones of fans, national press coverage and most definitely give up their nickname: The Runnin' Gauchos.

The sluggers are not only off and running to a 5-0 start, but they've tallied 23 stolen bases so far this season. Hounding the Wolfpack of the University Nevada, Reno (0-3) with aggressive play over the three game weekend series, UCSB delivered a brutal 14-3 beating yesterday at Campus Diamond.

"(The Gauchos) run really well and have good team speed," UNR Head Coach Gary Powers said. "I wish we would have been in more of a position to challenge them. Every time we got a lead, they came back, so that tells you something about their competitiveness."

Running didn't make up the entire show

for the Gauchos, as UCSB sluggers cranked out 13 hits. But it was almost all overshadowed by the complete game win freshman Gary Adcock took home in his Gaucho debut. The 5'9" hurler gave up eight hits while striking out five and walking just two batters.

"I was nervous at first, but then once I got started it was like any other game," Adcock, a righty, said of his first win. "I've never thrown nine innings before (high school only goes seven innings), so I was really tired ... but it was great that I got to work with (catcher Antonio) Vernon because he's a junior."

"Gary made it very easy for us to give a lot of people playing time ... he was very poised on the mound," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "He threw many strikes and gave us the confidence, allowing us to put a lot of people in defensively who haven't had the opportunity yet to play ... or at positions they aren't used to and we might need them at some point during the season."

See **SWEEP**, p.14

Ladies Finally Find Paradise at UCI

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Irvine. It's just your average, boring suburban community whose biggest claim to fame is its efficient neighborhood planning. It's a city whose primary forms of entertainment include bowling leagues and miniature golf. It's a city right up there with Prunedale in tourist attractions.

And it's a city that the UCSB women's basketball team just might rank up there with Paradise.

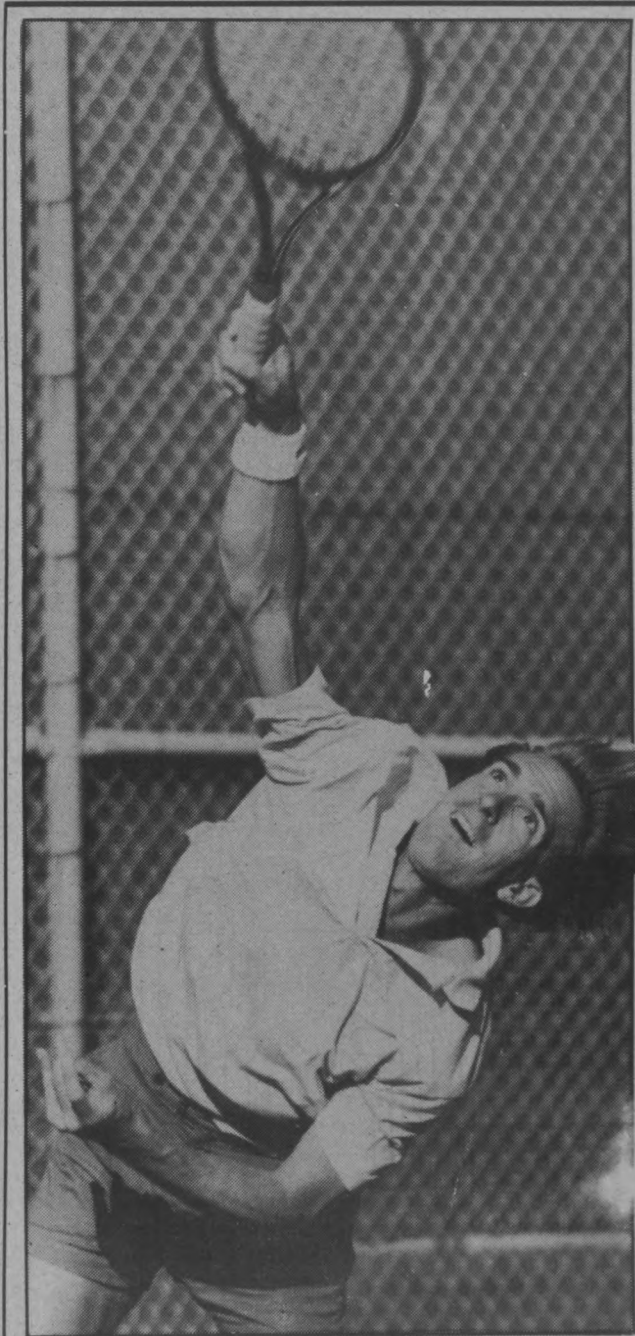
After spending five days

in beautiful Honolulu in which the Lady Gauchos were plagued by illness, injuries, and most importantly, losses to the University of Hawaii, UCSB more than welcomed the thought of travelling to UC Irvine's Bren Events Center last night to take on the lowly Lady Anteaters. Irvine lived up to its last place billing, and proved to be courteous hosts to the Lady Gauchos, who rolled over the Lady Anteaters by a score of 76-50 in a Big West Conference match-up.

"We did a good job of moving the ball around to-

night," UCSB Assistant Head Coach Barbara Ehardt said. "We were very effective from the perimeter early on, and that opened up things inside."

Sophomore guard Barbara Beainy had the hot hand early as the Lady Gauchos (10-10, 5-6 Big West) raced out to a 40-18 halftime lead. Beainy, who ended up with 16 points, has been moved back from point guard to her more natural position of shooting guard, and sophomore Erika Kienast has returned

See **HOOPS**, p.16

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

NICE HAIR — Michael Boice showed he can let his hair fly as well as his serve. Tennis plays today at 1:30 on East Courts. See story, p.14

Netters Win 2 in Arizona Tourney

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

If you're going to schedule a tennis tournament in Arizona in February, you expect some pretty decent weather. Short sleeves, shorts and cutoff socks. You don't expect to be scraping ice off the windshields at the awful hour of 7 a.m.

In freezing temperatures, warm-up pants, sweat shirts and all, the UCSB women's tennis team set out and accomplished what it had planned; winning two of three matches at the University of Arizona Tournament in Tucson this past weekend, raising its 1990 record to 4-3 overall (1-0 Big West).

On Friday the Gauchos grinded out a 5-4 win over Northwestern. The match was tied at 3-3 after singles but UCSB pulled out the win in doubles, with the #1 team of Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger and the #3 squad of Christy Pohl and Julie Coakley scoring victories.

On Saturday, Santa Barbara faced its toughest test of the tourney, eighth-ranked Arizona State. The Sun Devils pulled out a 7-2 win, thanks in part to strong singles play and extremely cold weather (30-35 degrees) which hampered the Gauchos.

A highlight of the match was a doubles

win by Johnstone and Goldberger who knocked off the no.17 tandem in the country, ASU's Jennifer Rojan and Karen Bergen, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2. The UCSB pair made the NCAAs last year and seemed determined to repeat their performances.

"Tracie and I were tight in the beginning; they had big serves," said Goldberger. "Northwestern was tough, I think that prepared us. We went up 5-0 in the third. I played Rojan in singles and she seemed tired. We started coming on in the third; we hit winners and returned real well."

Capping off the weekend was a 9-0 blowout of the University of South Florida in which Head Coach Ingrid Bridge said the Gauchos played well, all-around tennis.

UCSB's three losses this year have been to UCLA, Pepperdine and ASU; teams ranked in the top-10 nationwide. This leads to speculation that the #27 spot, owned by the Gauchos, should and could be significantly higher when the new Volvo rankings come out.

Up next for UCSB is a Big West meeting with Hawaii, scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Robertson Gymnasium Courts. The Rainbow Wahines are looking to avenge a 7-2 loss they suffered on the same courts last year.

BOARDS

Continued from p.13
novers, half of those committed by Bronco big men Ron Reis (7'1", 285) Nils Becker (6'10", 235) and Karl Larsen (6'11" 222).

"That's been one of our biggest problems all year, turnovers," said Reis before hopping onto his skateboard and pushing off into the darkness. "When we don't have turnovers, we're a pretty good team."

The lead grew to 13 after only seven minutes, when ambidexterous 6'5" shooting forward Jeffy Connelly (15 points, four rebounds and four assists) scored the next eight points for Santa Clara.

McArthur then went to work in the second, scoring 14 of his 22 points despite being bumped and bodied by the entire Santa Clara front line.

"I'll tell you they bounced (McArthur) around in there," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I looked out there one time and he looked like a pinball in a pinball machine going boing, boing, boing back and forth."

Reis was able to bull his way for 18 points (15 in the second half) but 39 percent shooting by SCU in the second meant only lost ground when compared to the Gauchos' 53.8 percent (50.8 percent overall).

Only McArthur's teammates knew how to stop him.

"We were in our rooms taping and dressing and all I hear is this tremendous yell and I'm hearing Dick Vitale on the TV," Pimm said on the team's reaction to McArthur's Windex honor. "Then all the guys went down to Eric's room and started diving on him."

UCSB 82, SCU 63
UC SANTA BARBARA

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pta
Johnson	3	5	3	3	3	3	10
Gray	5	11	0	2	6	0	10
McArthur	8	14	6	11	12	3	22
Jones	2	7	0	0	2	4	5
DeHart	4	14	3	3	4	1	22
Meyer	1	3	2	2	3	4	5
Davis	3	6	1	2	4	4	7
Erbst	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Akins	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sayers	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	61	15	23	36	16	82

SANTA CLARA

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pta
Connelly	7	16	0	0	4	4	15
Brown	3	7	2	2	3	3	11
Chinn	4	6	0	0	3	5	9
Renfro	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Woods	1	3	0	0	2	0	2
Paulson	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Velling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reis	6	9	6	7	9	1	18
Taylor	1	2	0	0	2	0	2
Larsen	0	2	0	0	3	0	0
Becker	3	13	0	0	8	1	6
Totals	25	60	8	9	34	15	63

Halftime—UCSB 43, SCU 29.
Three-point goals—UCSB 5-10 (DeHart 3-5, Jones 1-3, Johnson 1-2), SCU 5-11 (Connelly 1-2, Brown 3-5, Chinn 1-3, Renfro 0-1).
Blocked shots—UCSB 6 (McArthur 3, DeHart 1, Johnson 2), SCU 1 (Becker 1).
Steals—UCSB 9 (Johnson 1, DeHart 1, Jones 2, McArthur 3, Erbst 1, Gray 1), SCU 4 (Connelly 2, Brown 1, Chinn 1).
Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—UCSB 0, SCU 2. Turnovers—UCSB 12, SCU 17.
Referees—Labetich, Gianquinto, Gabatero.
Attendance—3,100.

HOOPS

Continued from p.13
to the small forward spot. Margaret Lewis has taken over the point guard duties.

"It's tough after a game like this to say if this new lineup is going to work," Ehardt said. "We're just looking forward to getting

back home."

Sophomore center Susie Matthews, who returned to the starting lineup after missing one game because of a sprained ankle, led UCSB with 5 assists. 6'1" senior forward Coryna Truitt paced the Lady Gauchos in scoring with 18 points, including 8-8 from the free throw line.

"Susie played great to-

night," Ehardt added. "She passed the ball very well. Some of the passes she made were just incredible."

Kienast scored 12 points for the Lady Gauchos and freshman forward Becky Brown added 10. UCSB will next host a pair of games this weekend against San Jose St. on Thursday and Fresno St. on Saturday.



UCSB Readers Poll Rules

NO xeroxed ballots • Ballots must be dropped off at The Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower by Wednesday, Feb. 14, 5 pm • ONE ballot per person, please.



Check one: Student Staff
(optional) Faculty Other

Name _____

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Please fill in the blanks with your favorites:

- Best Exercise Club _____
- Best Dance Club _____
- Best Local Band _____
- Best Breakfast Place _____
- Best Sandwich Place _____
- Best Pizza _____
- Best Happy Hour _____
- Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____
- Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____
- Best Chinese Food _____
- Best Mexican Food _____
- Best Burgers _____
- Best Frozen Yogurt _____
- Best Ice Cream _____
- Best Place to Drink Coffee _____
- Best Music Store _____
- Best Bike Shop _____
- Best Hair Salon _____
- Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
- Best Bookstore _____
- Best Place to Buy Condoms _____
- Best Dining Commons _____
- Best Line to Get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____
- Best Reason to Miss Class _____
- Best Word for Vomiting _____
- Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____
- Best Kept Secret on Campus _____
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