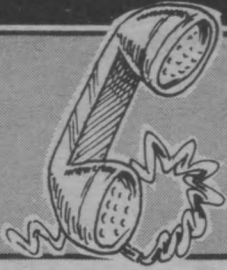


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Supreme Court Clears Way for Hyatt Hotel

400 Rooms to Go Up 5 Miles From UCSB

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

In a landmark decision, the California Supreme Court last week overturned a lower-court ruling and cleared the way for the Hyatt Corporation to begin construction on a 400-room hotel five miles north of UCSB.

The ruling reversed a 1987 Court of Appeals decision that found Hyatt had not adequately studied alternate sites for its proposal, and allows Hyatt to build its resort on 73 acres at Haskell's Beach.

Hyatt officials were pleased with the high court's decision. "This is the best New Year's present we could ever receive. We look forward to 1991, as I am confident that we will begin construction," said Hyatt Vice-President John Tynan in a written statement.

Hyatt intends to start the construction of the resort, despite two pending lawsuits that could potentially derail the project. "We have made a commitment to our neighbors in Santa Barbara County to build a showcase resort hotel and we have not and will not be dissuaded by delay tactics including frivolous lawsuits," Tynan said.

Preliminary construction on the beachfront project is expected to begin within 60 days and construction of the facilities should begin in the spring if the permitting process continues as Hyatt officials expect.

Philip A. Seymour, attorney for the group Citizens for Goleta Valley, the plaintiff in the case, was disappointed by the high court's ruling. "It's not a good decision. It ignored some really key facts about this project,"

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Nexus File Photo

A 400-room Hyatt Hotel resort is slated to be erected along this stretch of Haskell's Beach, five miles north of UCSB. The California Supreme Court cleared the way for the construction last week.

Possible Sexual Assault Averted When Screams Summon Help

Police arrested an Isla Vista resident for attempted rape Saturday night, after he allegedly forced his way into a neighbor's apartment and struggled with her before being scared away by people who heard the commotion.

Pedro Barragan, 26, was apprehended by police near the apartment where the attack occurred on the 6500 block of Segovia Road, UCSB Police Sgt. William Peitz said. Barragan was identified as the alleged attacker shortly after the incident by both the victim and several witnesses, Peitz said.

According to Peitz, Barragan allegedly knocked on a neighbor's door and asked to borrow something at approximately 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening. When the woman living in the apartment opened the door, Barragan allegedly forced his way inside and a brief struggle ensued, Peitz said.

Neighbors, who were alerted by the woman's cries for help, rushed to the apartment and scared away the assailant, Peitz said.

Barragan was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail on the attempted rape charge and two outstanding traffic warrants. His bail has been set at \$20,000.

— Joel Brand

New Telephone Registration Program Hailed as a Success

By Silvia Rodriguez
Reporter

The debut of UCSB's telephone registration system — lauded by students and administrators alike — may mark a new era of shorter lines, earlier schedule confirmation and less student frustration.

According to Elaine Wheeler, senior assistant registrar and director of the new Register By Telephone program, 5,431 students participated in the fledgling phone system's trial run. Over the nine-day trial, from Dec. 15-23, over 17,000 successful schedule adjustments were completed, Wheeler said.

"According to the feedback,



(RBT) in general was very easy to use," Wheeler said, adding that "It's not perfect, there will be things that we'll want to change."

Wheeler said student participation was slightly lower than anticipated, but attributed the small numbers to uninformed students, students whose schedules did not need adjusting, and the fact that graduate students have not yet decided to use the system.

Ann O'Neill, logo artist and

member of the student advisory committee, described advantages and disadvantages of the RBT system. "I thought it worked very well. (But) you still have to go through schedule adjustment if the class you want is full," she explained.

"There are problems in general that RBT can't fix, no matter what," O'Neill said, referring to UCSB's continuing shortage of classes. "It basically saves the ad-

ministration a lot of paperwork (and saves everyone else) time," she explained. "That's the biggest convenience."

Wheeler acknowledged that the new system was not meant to alleviate class shortages. "We don't have any control over what resources are made available," she said, adding that, each quarter, an average of 65 percent of students don't get the classes they want and need to adjust their schedules.

Another issue O'Neill cited was the cost of making long distance calls for schedule adjustment during vacation. "For me it wasn't expensive, but I can see that being a problem," she said.

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Cutback: 2,000 Students Denied English 2B

By Sherry O'Neal
Reporter

Despite numerous protests, UCSB's writing programs have undergone a massive consolidation which led to the virtual elimination of writing programs for minorities and the exclusion of approximately 2,000 students from English 2B last quarter.

In addition, a decrease from 50 to 30 full-time Writing Program staff members over the last year has contributed to increased difficulty for students seeking introductory English classes such as English 2B, according to Mark Ferrer, former director of the Program for Intensive English.

These classes are necessary for General Education requirements,

Ferrer said. Not only are the classes hard to come by, but they are more crowded than before, he added.

The Freshman Writing Programs are composed of Program in Composition, Interdisciplinary Writing Program, English as a Second Language and the Program of Intensive English. Last year they were each separate entities in the English Writing Programs, but were consolidated in Winter Quarter 1990.

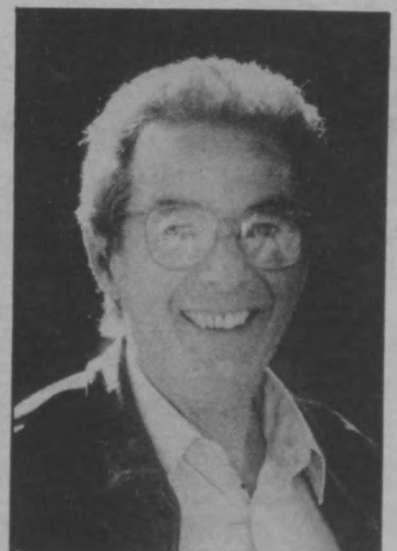
Over the past three years, the programs have been reduced from 50 full-time instructors to 30. "It caused certain backlogs in English 2B. At one point, there were over 2,000 students who couldn't get English 2B," Ferrer said.

The restructuring occurred despite last year's protests by the

Student Commission on Racial Equality, which charged that condensing the programs would hurt minorities. Associated Students President and member of SCORE Michael Chester said the new structure is contrary to student needs. "Basically students will protest if the provost makes any attempts to reduce the program any more because the students feel (ESL and PIE) are very necessary in the (Freshman Writing Program), especially for students who haven't had all the benefits of learning to write English," he said.

"The PIE and ESL programs deal primarily with lower income students of color," Chester said. "Because of that, our position was that we need to preserve those

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David Sprecher

Letters and Science Provost blames snafus on several staff departures.



WORLD

1,500 People Killed During Recent Fighting in Somalia

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Evacuees from Somalia's capital on Sunday told of a city in smoke, with large sections blasted and burned in street battles between rebel and government forces that left "corpses decomposing everywhere."

The rebels said Sunday that they had launched their final offensive to end President Mohamed Siad Barre's 21-year rule in this Horn of Africa nation of eight million. The rebels say more than 1,500 people have died in eight days of fighting.

On Saturday, American and Italian aircraft evacuated hundreds of foreigners, but the heavy fighting prevented Italian cargo planes from continuing the rescue operation Sunday, said Italian sources.

Italy said it would attempt a sea rescue Tuesday if its planes could not land by then. The United States says all Americans have been evacuated.

"There are corpses decomposing everywhere," said one Swedish woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "People just step aside and nobody does anything."

Many of the foreigners did not want to be identified, saying they hesitated to speak openly until their relatives and friends were safely out of Somalia.

Land Redistribution Ordered By Soviet Leader Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has ordered the distribution of badly managed state-owned land to private farmers in a major step to increase food supplies, Soviet media reported Sunday.

Starting in the spring, the government plans to redistribute up to 19,000 square miles of land to meet "the urgent requirements of the population," the official news agency Tass said.

"This will represent a special land reserve, from which land will be given to peasant farms, leaseholders, agricultural cooperatives and individuals," Tass reported.

The total amount of land to be redistributed is more than the states of Vermont and Massachusetts combined.

The land involved has not yet been determined. During the first half of the year, the government will make an inventory of "irrationally used land" in state and collective farms around the country, Tass said.

Gorbachev issued the decree Saturday, using presidential powers granted to him in September by the Supreme Soviet.

The decree did not specify how the government would determine which land was badly managed.

Gorbachev has called for a national referendum on the issue of private ownership of land.

Mafia Feud Erupts in Piazza As Two Die, 10 Are Injured

SANT'ONOFRIO, Italy (AP) — Gunmen opened fire Sunday morning in the main piazza here, killing two people and wounding 10, in what police said was a feud between Mafia clans.

Police arrested one of the suspected gunmen in a nearby town when they stopped the car from which the assailants had attacked, the news agency ANSA reported.

The shooting was believed to be the latest in a series of attacks connected to a feud between Mafia clans dating back several months. Sant'Onofrio is in the southern region of Calabria.

The two dead men were suspected of being affiliated with one of the clans. Both were from Stefanacconi, a nearby town where other killings have occurred.



NATION

Baker 'Closing the Door' on Further Talks With Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III said Sunday he'll tell Iraq's foreign minister next week that the Jan. 15 deadline for getting out of Kuwait is real and he's "closing the door" on further talks.

"There is only one chance for a peaceful solution in my opinion," Baker said shortly before he left for Europe and the Middle East in a last-ditch swing to prevent war over the Persian Gulf crisis.

"That chance for peace is if they finally begin to realize over there in Iraq that the international community is serious" about using force to drive Iraqi troops from Kuwait if they don't pull out by Jan. 15.

Baker will meet Tariq Aziz, Iraq's foreign minister, in Geneva, Switzerland, on Wednesday to tell him face-to-face that the United States is prepared to lead the effort to forcibly expel Iraqi troops if necessary.

Baker will deliver to Aziz a typewritten letter from President Bush to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Some States Affected More By Gulf Crisis Than Others

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — More than 41 percent of civilians called to military duty for Operation Desert Shield have come from nine Southeastern states that have less than one-fifth of the nation's population, a newspaper said Sunday.

The Omaha World-Herald analyzed reserve and National Guard call-ups to determine which states had been hardest hit by the mobilization of civilians since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

Mississippi officials said a high proportion of that state's residents are members of reserve or Guard units. With about 1 percent of the nation's population, Mississippi has nearly 2 percent of all U.S. reservists.

A spokesman for the National Guard in Washington said residence isn't a consideration in call-ups. The choice of Guard or reserve units is based on such factors as a unit's readiness and Pentagon plans, Maj. Bob Dunlap said.

Alaska was at the bottom of the list, with one reservist reported on active duty for the Navy.

After Five Months in Jail, Rose Begins Public Service

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Pete Rose leaves prison today after the first part of a sentence for tax offenses, he will head for a halfway house where his chief accuser, Paul Janszen, once spent four and a half months.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager and baseball's all-time hits leader has served five months in a federal prison camp in Marion, Ill. He is to spend three months in the halfway house while he helps teach physical education to elementary school pupils.

A federal judge imposed the sentence in July, ordering Rose to "return to his roots" by performing 1,000 hours of community service work at five inner-city schools and a youth center.

"I think he'll do very well. He's very open, and he's quite articulate and he's got a Hall of Fame-type background," said Cecil Good, assistant superintendent of the Cincinnati public school system. "I think that will contribute quite a lot."

While he works as a gym teacher's aide, Rose will live in the private Talbert House, said John Cole, his probation officer.

He is scheduled to begin his community service Jan. 14. After Rose finishes his three months in the halfway house, he will be on probation for nine months.



STATE

Lompoc Escapee Captured Four Miles North of Prison

LOMPOC (AP) — A convicted kidnapper who escaped from the Lompoc Federal Penitentiary was captured Sunday after search dogs tracked him to an abandoned farmhouse.

Russel Hamilton, 34, of Chester, Ga., was apprehended four miles north of the prison at 10:10 a.m., said prison spokesman Todd Craig.

Hamilton, who escaped by scaling security fences with a homemade ladder, did not resist arrest by U.S. marshals, Craig said.

"His comment to the U.S. marshals was, 'You got me, it's me,'" said Craig.

Some 300 officers and three helicopters joined the search for Hamilton, who was serving a 90-year sentence for kidnapping when he escaped early Saturday.

Search dogs had followed Hamilton's tracks toward the farmhouse Saturday night, but were slowed because of heavy fog. When the fog lifted marshals moved in to make the arrest, Craig said.

A lockdown at the prison was lifted following Hamilton's arrest. The regular schedules for visitors and prison activities resumed, Craig said.

Hollywood Stuntman Jailed In Fatal Shooting Incident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Hollywood stuntman remained in jail Sunday as police tried to unravel a bizarre chain of events that left two men dead and a woman the victim of sexual assault.

Gary Raymond McLarty, 49, was being held without bail for investigation of the fatal shooting Friday of a 49-year-old ex-convict he had befriended, said police Sgt. Ken Dionne.

McLarty, whose film credits include "The Twilight Zone" and "National Lampoon's Animal House," told officers he fired in self-defense.

The victim, who was not identified, was wanted for investigation of sexual battery and oral copulation with a 21-year-old woman who was a longtime friend of McLarty.

Hours before the man died, there was another shootout outside McLarty's home in the hills above the Sylmar area.

Deputies had gone to the home to arrest the man wanted in the sexual assault case. Instead, they exchanged gunfire with Edward Lynn Ralston, 42, an escaped convict who had been serving a sentence on a drug charge, said Deputy Fidel Gonzalez.

Friday afternoon, McLarty called deputies to report he had killed the man they wanted.

Anti-Abortion Protests Mark Wilson Pre-Inaugural Events

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Pete Wilson marked his second day of inaugural celebrations Sunday with a Hollywood-style gala, a community reception and an ecumenical church service disrupted briefly by anti-abortion protests.

The Republican governor-elect, who formally takes the oath of office as California's 36th governor this morning, and his wife Gayle were joined by about 1,100 supporters, two choirs and 15 religious leaders of a dozen different faiths at an ecumenical service at a Catholic church a block and a half from the state Capitol.

The church service was to be followed by an afternoon community reception at the California State Railroad Museum and an evening Inaugural Gala featuring entertainment celebrities, including Wayne Newton, Chuck Norris and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

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Weather

Global warming will continue apace, aided by (this is for real) flatulent cattle emissions. An international conference will consider various solutions to the greenhouse gases emitted in great quantity by domestic cattle; some solutions could involve dietary changes such as reduced legumes or increased calcium; one solution may be to require all livestock to wear catalytic diapers; there is some research that indicates it may just be possible to enculturate the livestock to such an extent that they all get embarrassed and giggle whenever one animal passes gas, thus leading to increased retention.

MONDAY

High 65, low 40. Sunrise 7:06, Sunset 5:06

TUESDAY

High 63, low 44. Raiders, Raiders, (Redskins)!

Burglars Sweep 45 I.V. Dwellings, Collect \$55,000 in Stolen Property

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Burglars continued their tradition of sweeping through Isla Vista during Winter Break, making off with a booty worth more than \$55,000 stolen from 45 residences.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputies and Santa Barbara City Police arrested eight people in conjunction with the robberies, but almost none of the stolen property has been recovered.

"They got rid of the stuff almost immediately," Foot Patrol Administrative Assistant Diana Halliburton said.

The most common items stolen in the rash of thefts were stereo equipment, computers, answering machines, compact discs, bicycles, televisions, VCRs, jewelry and clothing, according to police reports. VCRs were the most popular item among the thieves, police said.

Pablo Chavez, 18, and two juveniles were arrested Dec. 24 on suspicion of burglary by Sheriff's Deputies. Two other suspects, Robert Ordas, 20, and Elias

McCloud, 19, were also arrested on Jan. 1 and 2 by Sheriff's Deputies.

Santa Barbara City Police arrested three juveniles in connection with the spree of burglaries in Isla Vista.

The eight suspects arrested represent only a small part of the total number of people involved in the thefts, UCSB Police Corporal Ron Rodriguez said. The burglars are believed to have been working in several small groups unknown to each other, and also as individuals, Rodriguez added.

It is well known that most Isla Vista residents will be away from their apartments and houses for an extended period of time during the Winter and Spring Breaks, and burglars usually take advantage of the opportunity, Rodriguez said.

"The same sort of thing will happen when (students) go on Spring Break. ... The students are gone and it is an opportunity that they just can't pass up," Rodriguez said.

When students are not on break, four or five burglaries would have been typical for the same time period, Rodriguez added.

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Seymour said.

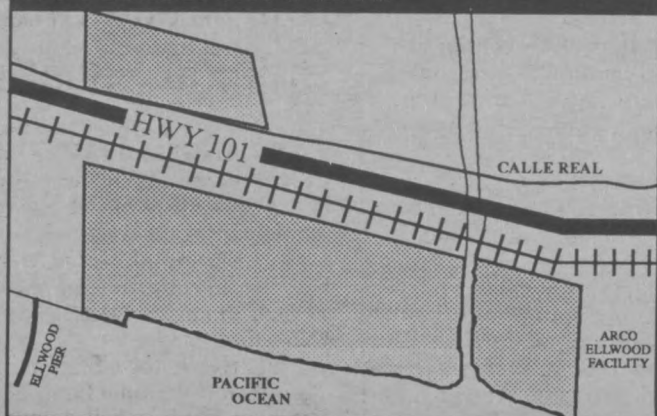
Despite his disappointment with the decision, Seymour remained undaunted in his challenge to the project. He said the citizen's group would prevail in its other lawsuit against the hotel company.

However, officials representing Hyatt are confident that Seymour will be proven incorrect when the case goes to court. "I think he is wrong," said Richard Monk, the Santa Barbara attorney representing Hyatt in the matter. "In the second lawsuit, both we and the county are allied and neither one of us think the lawsuit has any merit," he said.

In its lawsuit, Citizens for Goleta Valley asserts that the traffic generated by the Hyatt would violate county traffic ordinances, and that the county traffic ordinances themselves are illegal. If the court sides with the citizen's group against the county and Hyatt, the entire project would go before the County Board of Supervisors for reapproval. The case is expected to be tried in the next two months, Monk said.

It is unlikely that the current "slow-growth" majority on the Board of Supervisors would reapprove the hotel,

FUTURE HYATT SITE



SCOTT LAWRENCE/DAILY NEXUS

some local officials predicted. The severe water shortage and traffic congestion in Goleta would only make obtaining reapproval more difficult for Hyatt, they said.

In addition, the county has filed its own lawsuit against the proposed Hyatt. The county's lawsuit, which is expected to go to trial within the year, stems from a difference of opinion between county staff and the Hyatt's consultants regarding Monarch Butterfly breeding sites on the property, Monk said.

County legal counsel could not be reached for comment on either of the lawsuits.

As the players in the Hyatt controversy shift their attention to the two unresolved legal actions, growth

proponents and opponents across the state are taking note of the court's precedent-setting ruling.

"The court's decision — as far as its implications statewide — is going to make it harder for citizens groups to make government look at alternatives for these kind of big projects," Seymour said.

The court's 38-page opinion, while reiterating the importance of environmental protection laws, chastised the use of those laws to sabotage beneficial projects.

"We caution that rules regulating the protection of the environment must not be subverted into an instrument for the oppression and delay of social, economic or recreational development and advancement," said the justices' opinion.

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programs."

However, a report by the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning stated, "We strongly agree ... that the four current writing programs be reorganized as a single academic unit." Following the consolidation, ESL and PIE were integrated into one program, and Program in Composition was placed in a supervisory position.

Following the changes, however, CEPAP announced that not all of the restructuring was beneficial. "The committee (is) puzzled by a general failure to recognize the separate needs of the program in English as a Second Language. Both ESL and PIE perform

an especially vital function in helping to retain students of color," its report stated.

"We have lost our facilities, our budget is now under the Writing Programs' budget, and we now share an office with ESL," interim PIE Co-Director Valerie Hobbs said. ESL and PIE share one administrative aide to conduct business for both programs and one small office, and the directors do not have space to consult with students there, she said.

Hobbs said UCSB will begin to change remarkably as the pool of available students becomes more culturally varied. "We need to be ready and sensitive to what this change is going to mean to us and I don't see the university doing much about it," she said.

One of the major changes

the programs have faced is that none of last year's directors is in the same position this year. College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher explained that the directors for ESL and PIE resigned, the director of PIE is taking a leave of absence at Santa Barbara City College, and the director of the IWP is spending a year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

PIC director Frank Gardiner does not believe changes will effect the integrity of the program. "I strongly support PIE and have for years," Gardiner said. "It is alive and well and is thriving. It has my full support and through me and the administration, ESL has also received my particular attention and is now functioning as a well-conceived program."

UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

This Week in the UCen

A Welcome Back Special From UCen Dining Services...Squeeze Bottle with Fountain soda only 99¢ while supply lasts. Additional refills only 69¢. They're available at The Arbor, Alices at Cheadle Hall and the Deli.

Schedule Adjustment 8:30 - 4:00 in the Pavilion Monday - Friday

Monday, January 7

Schedule Adjustment 8:30 am - 4:00 in the Pavilion
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Wednesday, January 9

COLLEGE BOWL DEMONSTRATION MATCH 12:00 n
in the Pub

UCen Building Committee Meeting 3:00 pm in Laguna Cafe

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OPINION

"The heart is half a prophet."
—Jewish proverb

No Good Guys,

G.R. Maier

"I can't say anything about anybody anymore... I got three strikes against me; I'm white, male and straight."
—William C. Brennan

"In my younger and more vulnerable years, my father gave me some advice that I've been turning over in my mind ever since."
—F. Scott Fitzgerald from *The Great Gatsby*

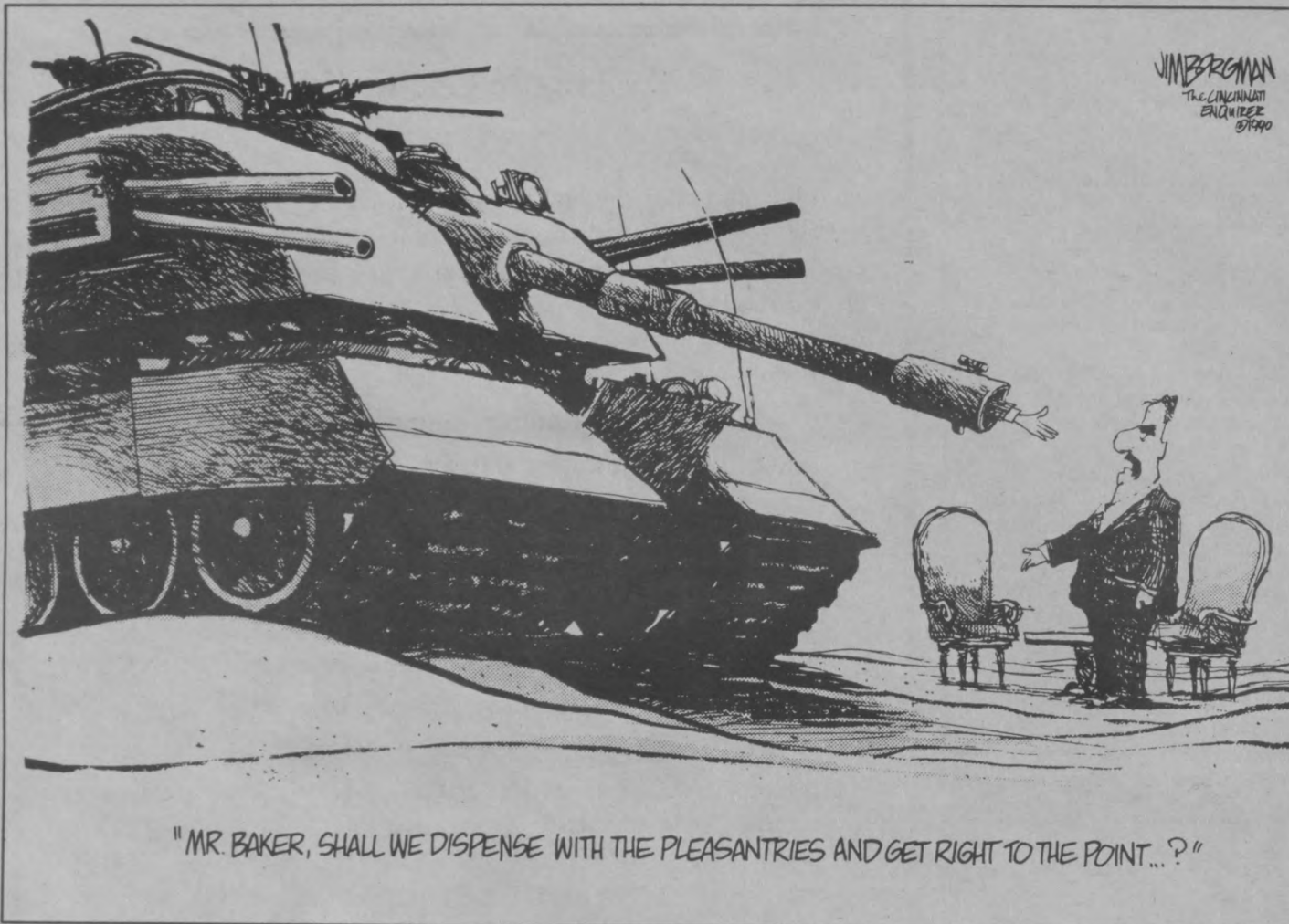
And that advice was, "Son, do as I say, not as I do." Haven't we all heard that one before? Good advice, I guess. It seems to be the way of the world. It's no wonder we're such a "nation of neurotics;" we raise our children, encouraging them to tell the truth, develop moral and ethical ideals, then send them out into the storm where they see that all that idealism is a lie and will get them nowhere fast. Nuthin' but hypocrisy everywhere.

The Persian Gulf Crisis is certainly one situation where there are many conflicts of interest and hypocritical goings-on. Too much to cover it all.

However, the main reason we're all over the Arabian Peninsula, according to George Bush, is to "free Kuwait from Iraqi occupation." Georgie says it isn't nice to roll into someone else's land and force them from their homes and their country. Especially when they're living right over a good chunk of the world's oil reserve, which you happen to feel entitled to.

Well, let's talk about occupations and motives and some generally unpopular viewpoints here. Saddam Hussein is no cuddly teddy who's going to do anyone any favors. He's shit all over the Kuwaiti people, raped their nation and all that. He's bad news. No Hitler, but bad news. Something should be done to convince him to behave semi-rationally in the world community, right? Right.

But let's look at another party in the Gulf who's been giving Saddam a lot of grief, the Israelis. They've shit all over the Palestinians lately and have their little pre-emptive strikes into Lebanon or wherever they feel a hotbed of anti-Semitic trouble is brewing. And one thing that really irks ol' Saddam is the fact that he believes Palestine has a right to exist if Israel does, and the Israelis say no Palestine anywhere, anytime. Israel currently occupies



"MR. BAKER, SHALL WE DISPENSE WITH THE PLEASANTRIES AND GET RIGHT TO THE POINT...?"

A Partial Solution

Editorial

There aren't too many perfect things in the world, but UCSB has come up with something that's at least halfway there. The Registration By Telephone system was in full operation for the first time during Winter Break, and, surprisingly, had a great deal of success. This winter, when almost 5,500 students participated in the first mass-registration phone-in, there were more than 17,000 successful transactions. Now that's service!

As with any newly-implemented system — particularly a computerized one — bugs will inevitably appear, and RBT was no exception to that rule. Nonetheless, those who used it found the new system to be relatively quick and certainly convenient. One of registration by phone's key attributes is the freedom it gives students: no matter where they are, during vacations or breaks, they are able to conduct their schedule adjustment business without the frustration usually felt for time lost standing in long lines at the UCen.

RBT immediately tells you the status of your schedule, so there's no guessing which classes you'll need to crash, and it is efficient as well. Making one or two telephone calls is a lot faster than waiting for confirmations to come by mail. This is not to say, however, that RBT is perfect, as problems do exist. The impersonal computer offers few

explanations for denials of admission to classes, the phone lines are often busy, and there have been hang-ups on students, which is understandably frustrating. These are snags that can be untangled before the system becomes fully operational next quarter.

With the realization that Registration By Telephone is a welcome improvement, administrators must still remember that it is not a panacea to the situation students still face. There is still far too little being done toward solving the real problems RBT cannot solve. It must be remembered that impacted majors, overcrowded classrooms and closed classes are the real reasons most students are now on the unpopular, but common, five- or six-year college plan, not difficulties registering.

It would be nice if the university — and its parent, the State of California — would see fit to allot more funding to develop RBT further. But wouldn't it also be pretty neat if they sought to confront more effectively the crux of the matter — all those nightmarish schedule adjustment lines, the overcrowding, the impacted majors and the "perpetual senior" phenomenon? These are the result of a miserly budget allocation for higher education. As good a system as RBT could turn out to be, it is not the ultimate solution to the very real, fiscal problems the university faces today. That solution must come from Sacramento.

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Recalling the Glories

Michelle Ortiz Ray

The earliest Christmas present I remember getting was perfect. It was a plastic stage about two feet tall on which my Barbie dolls would parade as if in a beauty pageant. There was a shiny curtain in the center through which my Barbies would glide — their feet planted snugly into a holder that moved via secret controls in the back. As I recall, there was some sort of music mechanism also. I really don't remember all the details — I didn't have the toy very long.

After ripping open the box Christmas morning and quickly sticking my Barbies in place, I sadly discovered that the secret control system was broken. My mom took me back to the store where they would order another from Santa, she told me, but apparently Santa had run out of Barbie stage sets.



My parents were great at doing Christmas when I was a kid. They always knew exactly what I wanted. If I hadn't already spent half the year telling them, Mom was always curious to know what I had whispered to Santa when I sat on his lap at the mall. When I was about four or so, I had asked for the Barbie stage — lo and behold, it was there Christmas morning. One year, my dad even dressed up as Santa for a party that he and his friends threw for all their kids. I was about 10 years old then, and was wise to the Santa bit. But I wasn't going to ruin it for the others. Dad walked in the room, ho-ho-ing and the kids went wild. It was rather awkward to climb up on Dad's lap pretending not to know, answering his queries on whether I had been a good girl or not and whether I had obeyed my pa-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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ably the Gaza Strip, Golan Heights and West Bank. There's no oil there, though, so there isn't a lot of outcry about it. The United States, Israel's biggest ally, has been lead and politically by the Jewish lobby in Washington to a large extent. The B'nai B'rith and Jewish Defense League have worked tirelessly to discredit and censor any organized opposition to the Jewish position on the Palestinian Issue. Journalists, who dare to point out that Israel has refused time and time again to participate in any proposed Middle East peace conference or that the Israelis seem never want to meet anyone on anything other than their own terms, are labeled anti-Semites and enemies of Israel. It's like, "If you're not unconditional for us, you're against us." Some have even been threatened with action from the infamous Mossad. Some would call this terrorism,

but we all know that Israel and the United States don't condone terrorism, right? So how about some sanctions and troop buildups around Israel until they knock off their occupation of Palestinian/Arab lands? Naaah. We wouldn't want to step on anyone's toes or offend sensibilities, would we? But *maybe*, just *maybe*, Israel is just as counter-productive to Middle East peace as everyone else involved. Far be it from me to suggest that there aren't any saints. The other issue that really gets to Saddam is that he feels he's within his rights to say, "It's Arab land, it's Arab oil, not Yankee oil." Call me crazy, but that sounds kinda sane to me. The truth is that Kuwait did not even exist until 1922. When the Western powers were preparing to pull out of the Middle East after the First World War, they were intimidated by

Iraq's potential as a nation. Iraq was the most "with it" kingdom in the region at the time, and there was great potential for them as a nation, being the largest and most industrial, to exploit the petroleum in the region for their own benefit. Kuwait was partitioned out of Iraqi territory to deny Iraq access to a deep-water port which crippled their trade and development as a nation. In oil-rich Kuwait, a Western-friendly government was installed (surprise, surprise!) from among the local sheikdoms. And since Ronald Reagan butchered Jimmy Carter's visionary attempts to institute programs and research into alternative energy sources, and because we've always, as a nation, felt entitled to anything in this world we have access to, we are unwilling, more than unable, to wean ourselves from this oil addic-

tion and the reprehensible attitude that it's our right to guzzle petroleum like there's no tomorrow.

Any solutions? Probably not, if you're looking to please everyone involved. The present administration in this country, as well as the last, has demonstrated that they are content to follow their own agenda while the domestic scene goes to hell. This little venture in the Gulf looks more like a last-gasp over-reach maneuver from a dying country than anything else. And the fact remains that George'd really rather kick Saddam Hussein's fanny, if not over Kuwait, then over something else like his potential nuclear capabilities.

If I were in charge, though, I'd pull all of our troops out of Saudi Arabia and leave a token contingency outfitted with intermediate-range nuclear weapons. I would tell Saddam, "We aren't gonna fight you for Kuwait. It isn't worth it. And we can absolutely outwait you as far as sanctions go. *Nothing* is going to get in or out of Iraq. Not even "humanitarian" aid; you can't effectively strangle a country to its knees by half-assed enforcement of embargoes. And if you so much as step beyond Kuwait, you're nuked. Period." If enough people die of starvation and succumb to disease in Iraq, or anywhere for that matter, the people will turn against their leaders. Sanctions will work if given time and proper enforcement.

Next, I'd go to Israel and tell them to give up their occupation of Arab lands and create a Palestine. Following this would be a regional peace conference where no one would go home until there were some genuine agreements between enemies. If the Israelis hassled the process, I'd withdraw all aid and cut ties and see how long they could hold their own in this world without our help.

Finally, I'd get this country on the ball and try to do something serious about our energy problem, and worry about the welfare of my own people instead of Kuwaitis and Saudis and whoever else. Guess I'm an isolationist.

I realize many views presented here are unpopular, but they are legitimate sides of a larger problem. The Israelis are not *the* bad guys. The Arabs are not without fault. I've outlined a simplistic, idealistic solution, borne more out of frustration and exasperation than anything else. But this whole ridiculous situation is so frustrating and senseless, and everyone involved, the United States, Israel, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and so on, are so myopic and misguided that I am convinced nothing is reasonable anymore.

G.R. Maier is Assistant Opinion Editor.

ories of Christmas Past and Christmas Presents

rents and such. And I think my dad was nervous, too, when I went to whisper in his ear and all I said was: "Dad, you left your watch on. Santa doesn't wear a watch."

It's been a long time since I personally told Santa Claus what I wanted. Without Santa as a go-between, I think my parents have had a harder time figuring out what I wanted or needed for Christmas. Oh sure, it's the thought that counts and one should be thankful for any present — but if that were really true, one wouldn't have to wait in line for an hour the day after Christmas to return all those unwanted, but thoughtful, gifts.

When I was growing up, even the worst present wasn't so bad. I saw my family every day and they had a pretty good idea of what I would and could use. But since I left for college, the gifts have gotten more and more, well, off the mark. I call this phenomenon "The Law of Declining Appropriateness."

Christmas of my freshman year, Dad gave me a pink and black four-piece outfit. "I saw it in the store and thought it was so perfect for you that you probably already had it," Dad said. He was almost right, it was pretty darn close and would have been perfect if I were still in high school. But I just didn't dress that way in college; it was too nice for my typical routine of rolling out of bed at 15 minutes 'til class and slipping into my sweats.

Since that gift, it's only gone downhill. Each year away from home I seem to change more and more and my parents seem to know me less and less. The frequency of gift certificates has increased, but I suspect that my folks don't want to admit that I'm no longer the little girl who whispered in Santa's ear — they try their best to guess what I would like.

Last year, Dad used his knowledge of my affection for rap

was a kid. I'd already been curious to see what he'd do with his lap at the Bar-morning. I'm sure that the years old to ruin it and the Dad's lap whether I and my pa-



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music and gave me a flashy silver and black British Knights jogging outfit. Again, it might have worked during high school, but it just wasn't going to cut it in college. I then figured out that the Law of Declining Appropriateness was in effect, so this year I tried to circumvent the dilemma by dropping heavy hints — all to no avail.

This Christmas, he tried to give me "the perfect gift" — Iso-toner gloves. I suppose this gift is perfect for *someone*, but not me, I'm afraid. The Law of Declining Appropriateness had hit rock bottom. For the first time I returned a present my Dad had given me.

Interestingly enough, the Law of Declining Appropriateness seems to work in inverse relation regarding my gifts to my parents. I think growing up, most kids have trouble seeing past the layer of "parentness" to the essence of who these two folks really are. Ironically, I've gained a better vision of who my parents are from the distance of living away from home; and I believe my Christmas presents to them have become more appropriate. I know better than to give ties and sweaters to Dad or fuzzy robes and slippers to Mom — standard "Mom and Dad" things. This year, I was proud to give Dad a set of baseball cards of two family cousins who played in the major leagues. He was pretty happy and immediately showed them off to his friends.

I haven't yet figured out what puts the Law of Declining Appropriateness into motion. Maybe parents just prefer to think of their kids as kids, there's nothing so bad about that. I suppose I'll just have to live with the fact that Dad would prefer to believe he knows who I am — or at least who I had once been.

Michelle Ortiz Ray is Opinion Editor

Reader's Voice

What's Up?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read your paper every day and am greatly impressed with your outstanding coverage of campus and community issues, and especially enjoy reading your Opinion pages. I couldn't help but notice, however, that the Friday issue of the Nexus did not contain a single letter to the editor. What's up?

There are plenty of things in the world, let alone in our community, to comment on or complain about, such as: the Persian Gulf Crisis, the S&L debacle/the Keating Five, the ongoing environmental problems, the ever-present crowded classrooms/bikepaths/living conditions, civil rights, funding for and the quality of education, the need to free James Brown and the Dan Quayle question.

Surely, in a university setting, there are members of the community concerned with these and other issues. Aren't they aware of the power of the pen? I often see several students reading this very page while eating lunch or waiting for class, and I've heard many of them grumbling about what has been written here. Obviously people are interested in this page, so how can the Nexus justify even running one day without a letter to the editor?

Look, "Mr. Editor, Daily Nexus," this is the "Reader's Voice." We're sick and tired of reading those lame columns by Michelle Ortiz Ray and G.R. Maier — what kind of name is G.R., anyway? Is he a criminal hiding his identity??

I give you until tomorrow to get some *real* letters and columns on this page or else! I'm not kidding, the readers of this paper will rise up and take action — no joke. (Well, maybe a little joke.)

Yours faithfully,
ED BOERD

Gauchos Suffer Aggie-nizing Defeat in Utah, 81-75

Davis Scores 16 as Utah St. Hands UCSB Its First Conference Setback

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

The rigors of a tenacious Big West schedule took their toll on the UCSB basketball team Friday night. In their second conference game in four days, the Gauchos were defeated, 81-75, by Utah State in Logan, Utah, before 7,984 at The Spectrum.

After topping San Jose State last Wednesday, UCSB used Thursday as a rest and travel day. But Friday, a sluggish team took to the hardwood as the Gauchos found themselves down early in the game and trailed 42-32 at the half. They played catch-up in the second half and eventually fell to 1-1 in Big West play.

"We really need time to practice," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm explained. "We've had this crazy schedule — eight games in the last 15 days.

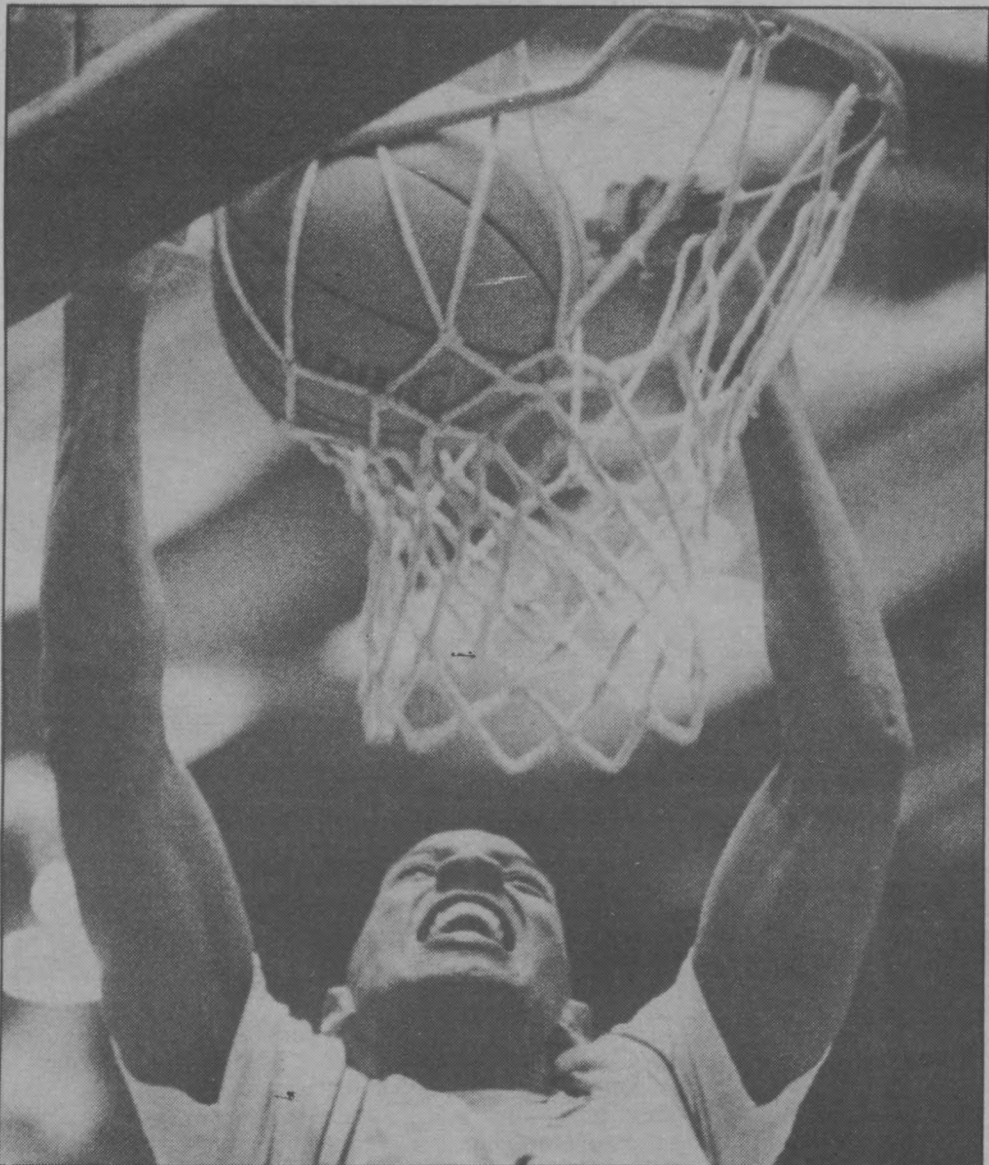
"We've had what I call 'game slippage.' Because the games are coming quick with not a lot of days in between, we've had to not practice a lot in between. We don't get any practice time this week either."

The win improved USU's record to 5-6 overall and 2-0 in conference play as UCSB dropped to 6-4 overall. And things don't get any easier, as Santa Barbara has three games over the next six days, beginning tonight when Fresno State (6-5, 1-1) visits the Thunderdome (7:30 p.m.).

The Aggies entered the game 4-6, but Pimm did not underestimate their ability or overlook his team's past inability to win at Utah State. Since joining UCSB in 1982-83 and after spending nine seasons at Utah, Pimm has walked out of Logan with victories only twice.

"(The Aggies) play those instate rivalries up there, which I understand more than anybody, and they're tough games. They opened up with two wins at home, against Irvine and us, and those are two good wins for them."

The Aggies were sparked in part by redshirt guard Jay Goodman, who was 10 of 21 from the field — 7 for 13 from three-point range — collecting 31 total points. "They're a good solid basketball team, especially when Goodman shoots the ball as well as he did," Pimm said.



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SLAM, JAM, THANK-YOU MA'AM — Ray Stewart, who was held to only three points against Utah St., had a better time dunking against USD.
See LOSS, p.7

Ticket Info



Student tickets for tonight's basketball game against Fresno State will be distributed at Harder Stadium today beginning at noon.

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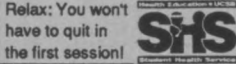
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Bulldogs: Got off to a 5-1 start before losing four of last five. ... Forward Sheri Brown ranks among the nation's leaders in field-goal percentage (62%). ... Senior guard Geri Gainey ranks second in the Big West in three-point shooting. ... FSU is 15-4 all-time versus the Gauchos. ... The Bulldogs have won the last 10 in a row against UCSB.
Gauchos: Tonight's game is the Big West opener for UCSB after finishing sixth in the league last year. ... The Gauchos are a perfect 4-0 at home this season. ... JC transfer Lisa Crosskey has exploded onto the Santa Barbara scene, leading the Gauchos in scoring (16.9 ppg) and steals (5.1 spg). ... Those numbers rank her second and first in the Big West, respectively. ... Crosskey is also averaging 5.2 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game. ... Junior guard Barb Beainy is a formidable sidekick to Crosskey, averaging 15.2 points, 6.9 rebounds and 5.6 assists per game. ... Power forward Erika Kienast has returned to action after missing the first six games of the season because of a broken foot. ... Gauchos' preseason included wins over 1990 Big Eight Champion Missouri and Oklahoma.

LOSS

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The Gauchos were without forward Sam Robson, who sprained his left ankle during warm-ups after coming down on the foot of a ball boy who was rebounding. Robson entered the game for a brief moment early on, but took himself out. According to Pimm, Robson did not practice Sunday and is unlikely to play in tonight's game against the Bulldogs.

In fact, the Gauchos were in some ways lucky to get out of Logan in one piece. Aggie fans, notorious for launching items onto the court, threw hard candy onto the floor that resulted in a technical foul against USU. And Santa Barbara forward Bob Erbst came away with eight stitches around his right eye after a blow down low with Jeff Parris, the same Jeff Parris whom Erbst fought with last year.

"He did the same thing I would have done in that situation," said Erbst, who had seven rebounds, four assists and five points in the game. "I think the cut was inadvertent."

Forward Gary Gray pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds, while Lucius Davis, playing just 20 minutes because of a bout with diarrhea, was the Gauchos'

leading scorer with 16 points.

Santa Barbara did make a run with about 7:00 left in the game as guards Ray Stewart and Idris Jones connected on back-to-back three-pointers. Gray made two free throws resulting from the technical foul, bringing UCSB to within four points at 67-63, before FSU gained control again.

Utah St. 81, UCSB 75 UC SANTA BARBARA

	fg	fta	ft	r	a	pts	
Davis	7	12	1	2	2	0	16
Erbst	2	4	1	2	7	4	5
Gray	5	13	4	4	10	0	14
Kelly	5	8	0	0	2	4	10
Johnson	0	5	6	6	3	3	6
Jones	5	11	0	0	1	2	13
Stewart	1	4	0	0	1	1	3
Meyer	3	5	0	1	1	0	6
Robson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sayers	0	0	2	2	0	0	2
Totals	28	62	14	17	31	14	75

UTAH ST.

	fg	fta	ft	r	a	pts	
Gordon	1	3	2	3	2	6	4
Ruffner	5	12	2	3	6	3	12
Goodman	10	21	4	4	4	4	31
Yngblad	3	12	5	6	5	5	11
Pattran	3	3	0	0	1	6	6
Parris	2	2	1	4	8	1	5
Franson	3	6	0	2	4	0	6
Daley	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Funk	3	4	0	0	7	0	6
Sager	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	64	14	22	43	20	81

Halftime-Utah St. 42, UCSB 32.
Three-point goals-UCSB 5-17 (Stewart 1-3, Johnson 0-1, Jones 3-9, Davis 1-3, Kelly 0-1). Utah St. 7-15 (Goodman 7-13, Ruffner 0-1, Youngblood 0-1).
Blocked shots-UCSB 4 (Erbst 2, Gray, Stewart, Utah St. 5 (Jardine, Youngblood, Parris, Funk, Sager).
Steals-UCSB 12 (Davis 3, Gray 2, Erbst 2, Johnson 2, Jones, Kelly). Utah St. 4 (Goodman 3, Youngblood).
Technical Fouls-Utah St, crowd. Team rebounds-UCSB 4, Utah St. 5. Turnovers-UCSB 14, Utah St. 5.
Referees-Tom Fincken, Ron Labelich, Tom Hickey.
Attendance-7,984

PHONES: Registration

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Erik Hellman, a senior business/economics major who works as a monitor operator for walk-through schedule adjustment, said, "I've heard a lot of both satisfied and dissatisfied (students)." One student told Hellman that a psychology class she attained through the phone system did not appear on her final schedule confirmation.

In another incident, a student told Hellman that during her three attempts to use the RBT system, the phone disconnected every time. "She was really pissed," Hellman said.

In response to these claims, Wheeler said that "all (the RBT computer system) does is act like a computer terminal and the student at the phone is acting like a keyboard. It's more likely that the student is making an error."

For Spring Quarter's registration and schedule adjustment, the bubble-in computer sheets will be cast aside and the RBT system will be available to all students. "The only way we can support the RBT system we have is to cut down on this

line system of schedule adjustment," Wheeler explained.

She added that although there will still be schedule adjustment lines at the UCen for petitions and other individual problems, there will be fewer students spending their days standing in lines.

Wheeler hopes that by next quarter, schedule adjustment and registration can be completed in four to five days instead of 10. "If there are other problems, I'd like to be made aware of them," she added.

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All day — Campus Organizations: Run for the Money!! Sign up for the 13th Annual Jog-A-Thon at CAC, UCen 3151

4-5 pm — Sign up all week at Rec Trailer for Beginning Tai Chi Chuan class through Leisure Arts, UCSB. Begin to study the ancient dance of life, exercise of longevity and martial arts/ sport of Tai Chi Chuan — the supreme ultimate struggle. RB 2120, \$32/qtr, 566-8061 or Rec Trailer

4-5 pm — Women in Communications, Inc. first meeting of the quarter, pick up your certificates! UCen 1

4:30 pm — Intercollegiate Bowling team and club informational meetings, UCen 3, free bowling Mon 9:30 pm, or call Ray 562-5342 or Jim, 685-7314 for details

6:30 pm — Earth Day Coalition first quarter meeting, Girv Hall

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship, Rev. Dennis Sato speaker, UCen 2

People of Color and Their Friends, Counseling Center (side entrance)

2-3 pm — Eating Disorders Peer Health Education co-coordinators' drop-in hours. Erica — program co-coordinator, SHS 1817. Concerned about yourself or a friend? Call or come by — completely confidential

4:30 pm — Environmental Studies Students Assoc. first meeting of the quarter, open to all those interested in Environmental Studies, Phelps 3207

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6 pm — Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology/Student Pugwash meeting — new members welcome, Girv 1108

7 pm — National Organization for Women (NOW) general meeting, all welcome, Phelps 1508

Tuesday, Jan. 8

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11 am-12 pm — Eating Disorders Peer Health Education co-coordinators' drop-in hours. Debbie — program co-coordinator, SHS 1817. Concerned about yourself or a friend? Call or come by — completely confidential

6 pm — Environmental Unity first meeting of quarter, all welcome, Girv 2108

7 pm — Campus Crusade college life weekly meeting, all welcome, Chem 1179

8, 10 pm — Pre Law Assoc. presents "Presumed Innocent," with Harrison Ford, Campbell Hall, \$3.50

12 noon — Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual

Thursday, Jan. 10

6-7 pm — California Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL) meeting & movie, come to our first meeting and see "Abortion Denied." We're a new Pro-Choice club seeking enthusiastic members! UCen 3

6 pm — Pre Law Association big meeting, Geology 1100

7 pm — Campus Democrats first meeting of the quarter, UCen 2

Friday, Jan. 11

5:15 pm — The Hillel student tehilla Modern Orthodox Minyan will have a service at the URC. Dinner will follow and is free, but please RSVP by Jan. 9, Dave at 685-3063

7 pm — Bible study with studies in the Old and New Testaments, Mark II, UCen 2

7:30 pm — Chinese Students Association movie night, NH 1006

To publish your group's events:

1. Your group must register with the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151
2. You should fill out a form from the CAC for the weekly calendar.
3. All information should be returned to the Campus Activities Center on Wednesday by 5 p.m. for the following Monday issue.