

**Keepin' RecCen For Students**

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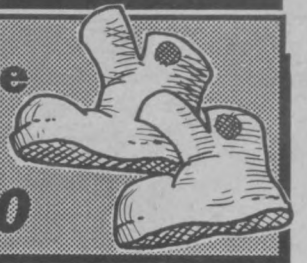
**It Hurts Sooo Bad**

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**Steppin' Style To The Beat**

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# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 91

Monday, February 25, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Constitutionality

## Legitimacy of Minority-Only Scholarships Questioned

By Debbie Hake  
Reporter

Recent controversy over the constitutionality of minority scholarships has jeopardized the education of nearly 100 UCSB students whose funding grants could be revoked if the newly appointed U.S. Secretary of Education finds the scholarships to be in violation of civil rights acts.

The controversy over the legitimacy of offering publicly financed scholarships solely to minorities began in November when Arizona universities offered thousands of dollars in scholarships to minorities in an attempt to rectify the state's much-criticized decision to not recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a holiday.

But Michael Williams, assistant national secretary of education, claimed in December that the scholarships were in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He said that such scholarships amount to reverse discrimination because they render non-minority students ineligible for the money solely based on race.

In his nomination hearing last month, the Bush administration's Secretary of Education nominee Lamar Alexander said he would not prohibit the minority scholarships outright, but that he would review their constitutionality. His announcement has many fearing that the scholarships could be rendered unconstitutional.

It remains unclear if minority students that currently benefit from such scholarships would be immediately affected or whether they would be permitted to maintain their scholarships until their educations are completed.

At UCSB, 93 students are recipients of the UC system's only scholarship awarded on the basis of race — the President's Office Affirmative Action Scholarship — and could be greatly affected if the scholarships were declared illegal, according to Associate Director of Financial Aid Ron Andrade.

Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta said he believes outlawing scholarships based on minority standing would not only be legally unwarranted but also vindictive.

Although Huerta said he does not think eliminating minority scholarships would be a stepping stone for the opponents of the Affirmative Action program, he believes that universities should offer minority scholarships in order to give often-underprivileged students the opportunity to receive an education.

See MINORITY, p.3

**WEEKEND BLAZE HITS GOLETA**



## Flames Blacken Brush Patch in Nearby Field

Flames from a fire in an open field leaped nearly 30 feet above a burning pile of brush near Goleta Beach Friday, spewing a large column of smoke into the air and drawing Santa Barbara County firefighters to the scene.

Fire officials arrived at the scene at 5:25 p.m. and discovered a blazing mound of brush approximately 150 feet long, 30-40 feet wide and 8-10 feet high. The fire, which was located east of Ward Memorial Blvd. and south of Hollister Ave., posed no threat to nearby structures and was extinguished by firefighters later that night.



Area firefighters acted quickly to keep a brush fire that erupted near Goleta Beach from spreading into local neighborhoods on Friday.

DAVID SOTEL/Daily Nexus

Empowerment

## UCSA Bill to Give Students More Control Of Elections

By Sherry O'Neal  
Reporter

University of California students could be given sole control over campus elections and student-funded facilities if legislation wiping out administrative roles in those projects is approved by the California Assembly within the next few months.

The Campus Fees and Facilities Bill, which is currently being reviewed by the Assembly Policy Committee, would prohibit the administrations of UC schools from participating in both student elections and the governance of student facilities — a role many believe UC administrators have no right to take.

Lee Butterfield, the acting executive director of the UC Student Association, which collaborated with Assemblyman Willard Murray Jr. (D-Paramount) on the bill, said that administrators have wrongfully coerced students into building campus facilities and incurring expenses that should have been shouldered by the University.

The UCSA, a lobbying group that represents the 166,500 students in the UC system, was prompted to push for the legislation by incidents across the UC system where students were paying for buildings that should have been paid for by the administra-

See UCSA, p.14

**JOHN STOCKWELL IN CAMPBELL HALL**

## Ex-CIA Agent Takes Stand on Gulf

By Stacy Sullivan  
Staff Writer

More than 1,200 UCSB students and community members flocked to Campbell Hall Saturday evening to hear John Stockwell — the highest-ranking Central Intelligence Agency official to publicly condemn the organization's covert operations — give his analysis of U.S. motivations in the Persian Gulf War.

When the doors to the lecture hall closed shortly after 8 p.m., more than 400 people were left outside for lack of seating space. Although KCSB 91.9 FM aired the speech, about 200 bystanders remained outside the building to hear Stockwell's speech via an exterior sound system.

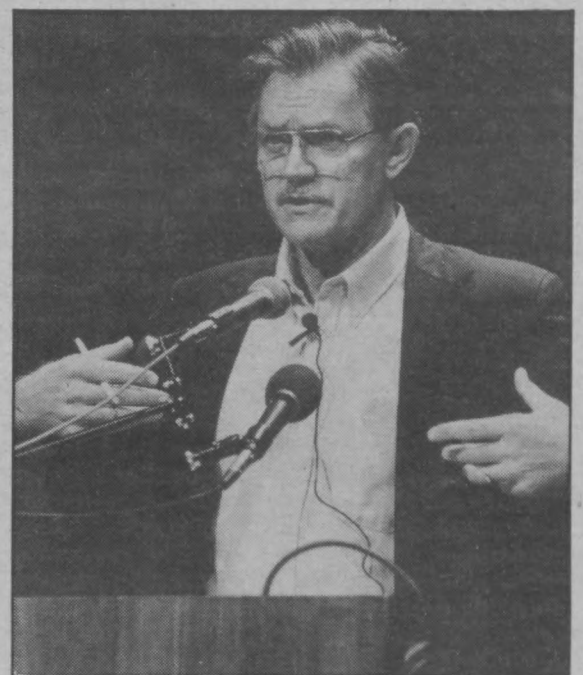
During his lecture, Stockwell challenged the Bush administration's claims that the United States is protecting the sovereignty of Kuwait, alleging that the government provoked the war in order to stir up violence in the world and justify its own extensive military establishment.

Stockwell said the Bush administration was "shopping around" for a war prior to the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. He further claimed that the U.S. government actually provoked the invasion and then proceeded to leave Saddam Hussein without the option of pulling out.

"Our leaders lie to us, and they lie to us with selfish purpose," Stockwell said. The Gulf War, he said, has become "the Super Bowl war, the made-for-television war, the Pentagon-edited war, the women-have-a-right-to-kill-too war, the censored war, the Saddam-Hussein-is-so-evil-we-have-to-do-it war or the I've-got-to-support-our-troops-right-or-wrong war."

"I submit to you that there is nothing good about this war," he said, adding that it is not in America's interest to fight for the Kuwaitis and Saudis. "By my standards, the people who own the oil in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are not good people. They stone women to death for adultery. I wouldn't risk five dollars, much less one

See SPEECH, p.6



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

Former CIA agent John Stockwell bashed President Bush and the Gulf War in front of a capacity crowd in Campbell Hall on Friday. See story, p.10



## WORLD

## Allied Troops Pound Iraqis In Kuwait by Air, Land, Sea

**DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — American and Allied troops stormed Kuwait by land, sea and air early Sunday and wrested pieces of the emirate from Iraqi forces. By day's end, U.S. paratroopers and Marines were reported on the doorstep of Kuwait City.

The huge Desert Storm offensive, striking along a 300-mile front, also swept up into southern Iraq in the largest American-led invasion since World War II.

Iraq's Republican Guard gave its first sign of life early Monday. About 80 tanks from the elite force, roused from their positions by attacks deep inside Iraq, rumbled south toward advancing coalition forces, pilots flying over the battlefield said.

"They're finally flushing," said Lt. Col. Steve Turner, an F-15E fighter-bomber squadron commander. "They've got to do something — either that, or get killed in their holes."

Allied casualties were "remarkably light," said commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who gave no figures for U.S. dead and wounded.

Yet, Marine officers said that they had lost three dead in the first day of fighting. The 2nd Marine division reported one killed and eight wounded; the 1st Division reported two dead and nine wounded. A pilot was missing after his plane crashed.

"I myself am amazed" at the light casualties, said Lt. Col. Jan Huly, 2nd Division spokesman. "We expected it to be a lot more so far."

Iraqi casualties were not known, but Huly said the front-line Iraqi division the 2nd Marines faced as they broke through the defensive barriers "doesn't exist any more." The size of the Iraqi division was not known. Huly said its commander apparently was captured or surrendered.

Also Sunday, a fleet of 300 helicopters, some piloted by women, streaked deep into Iraq on Sunday in a lightning thrust aimed at cutting Saddam Hussein's supply lines.

In what officers called the largest helicopter assault in military history, the Screaming Eagles of the 101st Airborne Division airlifted more 2,000 men, 50 humvees and howitzers, and tons of fuel and ammunition more than 50 miles into Iraq.

Land vehicles took another 2,000 men from the 101st over the border into enemy territory along what the troops called a "highway to hell."

Iraq also fired two Scud missiles at Israel early Monday but both crashed harmlessly in the desert wastes of southern Israel, a military official said.

The Scuds, fired about two hours apart, were the 38th and 39th launched at Israel and the first since the U.S.-led ground war against Iraq began early Sunday. The army did not say if U.S.-made Patriot missiles were fired to intercept them.

Army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nahman Shai reported on Israel radio that both missiles were fired toward southern Israel. He said the first hit an empty area, but gave few immediate details about the second.

Led by hundreds of tanks, the troops from 11 nations raced across the desert battlefield, at times under pounding rain. Aircraft screamed in low, attacking through greasy black smoke from 200 oilfields. Hundreds of assault helicopters streamed into Iraq carrying American airborne troops.

One column of Saudi and Kuwaiti troops that punched 20 miles into Kuwait was "moving like a knife through butter," Associated Press photographer Laurent Rebours reported from the front.

Some defenders tried to hold their positions. "They're fighting, they're resisting," a Marine colonel said at one point. And American military sources cautioned that days of hard fighting could lie ahead.

Some of the first casualties of the ground war arrived at Navy Fleet Hospital Five late Sunday night by helicopter, bus and on foot.

Allied Lance Cpl. Martin Wilcox, 24, and another soldier were apparently the first injured men to arrive.



## NATION

## White House Is Surprised by Initial Weak Iraqi Resistance

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Bush administration held out hope Sunday for a swift victory in the ground war to free Kuwait, expressing surprise at unexpectedly weak Iraqi resistance. President Bush was "quite gratified" by the early successes, his spokesman said.

While Allied forces punched into Iraq and occupied Kuwait, administration officials looked beyond the end of the fighting and said Saddam Hussein would be stripped of his military machine — and perhaps his power as well.

Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, briefed Bush.

"Powell's conclusion essentially was that the initial thrusts have been steady and according to plan and very successful," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters. "The president is quite gratified by the pace and effectiveness of the operation."

But Fitzwater added, "We still have the anxiety that goes with war."

Senior military sources at the Pentagon painted a picture of a nearly one-sided conflict in the early hours of the campaign that had resulted in surprisingly low numbers of casualties and light resistance on the part of Iraqi troops.

The number of Iraqi prisoners of war was "in excess of 10,000" only one day after the ground campaign began, one senior military source said.

Another military source said he couldn't confirm that number, because "huge numbers" have been surrendering throughout the theater of operations. He predicted the number of POWs would probably grow.

Asked about the number of casualties, Fitzwater said Cheney told the president, "the knowledge is fragmentary."

Fitzwater encouraged reporters to "be very careful because a lot of the early reports are not correct."

Asked if the United States had received any diplomatic overtures to end the fighting, Fitzwater said, "There hasn't been any communications, no. At this point, everyone has been consumed with the first day's operation of the war."

"Our overall conclusion is that so far the operation has been very successful," he said.

Asked about the Iraqi resistance, he said, "We expected that the front-line forces might not provide as heavy a resistance as originally thought. But (we're) a little surprised that it wasn't as strong as some had predicted."

Bush spent most of his day in the official residence after attending a private church service with his family and Cabinet. Bush heard the drumbeats of anti-war protesters as he stepped from his armored limousine at St. John's Episcopal Church. A woman shouted, "Stop the war, stop the killing."

The administration expressed elation at reports from the front, although Baker cautioned that Allied forces had not yet engaged Saddam's powerful Republican Guard in ground combat.

"I don't think this is going to be a long, drawn-out campaign, and I'm confident that when it is all over ... that Saddam Hussein will have lost a very significant part of his offensive military capability," Cheney said.

If Saddam manages to cling to power, Baker said, the United States will insist on measures to restrain him, such as an international arms embargo. The restoration of peace and stability in the region "would be a heck of a lot easier" if Saddam were toppled, Baker said.

Leading lawmakers expressed their confidence in the success of the operation, and Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the campaign might be wrapped up in three of four days.

Washington's happiness with the course of the war was echoed overseas. British Prime Minister John Major said the ground campaign was ahead of schedule, although he cautioned: "It may well be tougher in days to come, though the beginning has been as satisfactory as we could have hoped." Bush talked to Major by telephone Sunday.

French President Francois Mitterrand said, "It is going faster, with fewer obstacles than we had imagined."



## STATE

## Thousands Protest Gulf War Along Market Street in S.F.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A crowd that grew larger and louder by the block marched up Market Street on Sunday night in San Francisco's largest anti-war demonstration in several weeks.

Six demonstrators were arrested for assault on a police officer, but no details of incident were immediately available, Police Capt. Michael Yalon said.

Vandalism and the arrests marred what had been a peaceful march that started at Powell and Market streets and wound its way through the city's Western Addition to the Castro before returning to downtown and the Federal Building.

The crowd grew to several thousand before breaking up at U.N. Plaza 4 1/2 hours after the demonstration started.

Earlier in the day, the ground war in the Persian Gulf was on the minds and in the prayers of Sunday churchgoers, who disagreed about the war but were united in their wish for an end to the fighting.

"I'm praying for peace — to stop the killing, to help rebuild the country and let everyone learn to live in peace," said George Meredith, who had mixed feelings about U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf.

"I hoped they would give peace a chance, let the sanctions work. But it didn't work out that way," he said.

Meredith was one of about 400 people who packed the Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco, where the Rev. Cecil Williams gave a rousing anti-war sermon, criticizing both President Bush and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"When will we learn we do not have to go to war over oil and territory? ... Sometimes it takes a lifetime to learn we don't have to go against each other. Let's bring even our enemies together with us."

The congregation, a mix of races and classes, raised clapped hands and swayed as they sang "Give Peace a Chance." Meanwhile, pictures of protest marches and Martin Luther King Jr. were flashed on a screen above the stage where the service was conducted.

A black-clad choir led the joyful assembly in "Blowing In The Wind" and "We Are The World" in the auditorium-like church lined with brightly colored banners proclaiming "Dignity," "Peace" and "Love."

"I wish the president and Saddam Hussein had come to Glide this morning. ... I wish they would understand if they are engaged in a personal vendetta against each other — leave us out of it," Williams said as the congregation cheered.

"I would like to call on the president of the United States to show real courage ... this morning by saying, 'We've gone far enough. We've proved our point. ... Let it go to the U.N., and they will make a decision,'" he said.

The festive service at Glide contrasted sharply with a Mass at St. Mary's, a Catholic cathedral.

Although the congregation prayed for the safety of the troops, the sermon did not mention the Persian Gulf.

But the Gulf was specifically in the thoughts of some of the 250 people who attended Mass.

"I pray the outcome will be to quickly accomplish what we need to accomplish over there and that we don't need to repeat this," said Richard Morris.

Morris, who described himself as a pacifist during the Vietnam War, said he supports U.S. policy in the Gulf.

"I think we would be morally remiss if we did not protect other people in the world," he said. "Iraq has committed atrocities, and these have to be addressed."

Another member of the congregation, who identified himself only as Carlos, opposed America's launching a war to drive Iraq out of Kuwait but said he "came to the defense of our country" once the fighting started.

"I pray my country will end this quickly and end the suffering," he said.

Carlos found for hope by seeing Iraq soldiers captured by Saudi Arabian troops on television Saturday night. The Saudis helped and embraced their wounded and frightened prisoners, he said.

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No doubt.

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### Weather

Clear, moderately warm. They're going in, not to liberate Kuwait, Gorbie had that figured out, but to get the things that Gorbie couldn't get: reparations and "peace and security in the region" (apparently a code-word for deposing Saddam Hussein). Of course, trying to extract reparations from a country \$90 billion dollars in debt and an infrastructure bombed to hell won't be easy, and won't contribute to peace in the region either. Things like the Marshall Plan do that, and things like the Marshall plan mean *We Pay*. And, since this is going so well, they're bound to keep going until they find something that ain't easy. Oh yeah, atrocities are more likely during war than during a negotiated retreat.

#### MONDAY

High 68, low, 43. Sunrise obscured by burning oil

#### TUESDAY

High 73, low, 41. Sunset looks like falling blood.



**Steppin'**

WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

California fraternities and sororities, including Alpha Kappa Alpha (above), gathered in Rob Gym Friday for a 'step-dance' competition. See story, p.10.

## MINORITY

Continued from p.1

"It makes bad sense to cut back on minority scholarships when the number of minorities are low in higher education but are represented in high amounts in the Persian Gulf," Huerta said.

Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne said cutting such scholarships can only hinder UCSB's efforts to improve minority retention and stressed that cutting such scholarships can only end up hurting all races in the end. "We need to remember it's not a Black issue, that it helps all groups across the line."

The Interim Director of

the UCSB Tutorial Center and former Educational Opportunity Program Director Hymon Johnson also expressed his opposition to the potential policy reversal. He stressed that the "opening of doors" to minorities has not been as successful as the public has been led to believe. He pointed out that numbers of minorities enrolled in higher education have decreased — something he sees as a direct result of reducing the scholarships available for minority groups.

Alexander has the opportunity to do the "right thing" if he wants to. "There is more politics ... than education (in education). There are more politicians than educators. If Alexander's

heart and values are right, he'll do the right thing."

Johnson also said that to call these scholarships racist is ridiculous. He believes that white males have been privileged throughout history and that cutting the scholarships would prohibit minority students from attending universities because of cost.

Meanwhile, university administrators and minority students will simply have to wait until Alexander makes his decision. "I see a lot of debate — a lot of frustration among education leaders. It's an increased deterioration of opportunities for low-income (students) and people of color," Johnson said.

## UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

### Little Known Facts about the UCen DID YOU KNOW THAT...?

- ◆ When fully staffed, UCen Dining Services employs about 450 students.
- ◆ The most popular foods sold in the UCen are pizza and banana bread.
- ◆ The Bookstore acquires over 81,000 books a quarter to satisfy course requirements.
- ◆ The Country Store sells about 600 sodas a day.
- ◆ For 1990, Dean Travel made 10,000 transactions with 5 agents.
- ◆ There were over 14 different musical performances during Celebration of Cultures.

### THIS WEEK IN THE UCEN

Tuesday, February 26: Program Board's Comedy Night in the Pub 8pm

Wednesday, February 27: Program Board - Nigerian Talking Drum Ensemble - Pub 4pm

Thursday, February 28: UCen Governance Board Meeting - room 3 at 2pm Pub Night: Program Board presents Electric Love Hogs & Ugly Kid Joe Pub 8pm

Saturday, March 1: Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Conference - co-sponsored by UCen Programming Committee - throughout the UCen 9am-5pm

AS Lobby presents Jungle Payne and Wind Cave - co-sponsored by UCen Programming Committee - Pub 7pm

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**The Runaway Sun**

Alabaster curves laced in crimson,  
Aching, stretching, yearning for the void.  
Engulfed, screeching, flopping as she falls  
headfirst, deep into my arms.

Ahh, and as the heart melts like  
A winter season,  
A flower blooms anew.

Trent Warner, 1991



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Tumbling pot of oppression,  
Thou bastard son of gaudy night spritzers,  
I lay down asunder, laced by your lesions.  
Yon firefight blazes no more; I eject from your mist.

Milky dawn embrace me,  
so new and so wet.  
Still flourish your demon web forever — I wink,  
And assume no fret. I gazed at spectacular caterpillar,  
But me, o tragic release,  
twas me who rose up with wings.

Martin Dale, 1991.

**The Daily Nexus**

**WINS MAJOR CNPA AWARD!**

in the 1990 California Newspaper Publishers Association  
BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST  
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(80 school newspapers as CNPA members)  
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Layout/Design Editor Scott Lawrence and the many talented, dedicated and hard-working staff members who made this newest award possible!

Special NEXUS coverage of the San Francisco Earthquake and the Great Santa Barbara Fire was judged tops!!

ONLY 4 college newspapers were honored at the CNPA annual convention in Monterey, Feb. 16th:

Stanford Daily - 1st Place - 4 Year Level  
UCSB Daily Nexus - 2nd Place - 4 Year Level  
Saddleback College - 1st Place - 2 Year Level  
The Advocate, Contra Costa College - 2nd Place - 2 Year Level

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# UC Briefs

## UCSD

Free beer may again be distributed to UCSD students and employees at an experimental TG event slated for Feb. 22 at the Price Center.

New security arrangements will be tested at the Price Center if approved by both UCSD Police Chief John Anderson and the UCSD Environmental Health and Safety Office, according to Associated Students President John Edson.

The general public cannot mix with UCSD affiliates when alcohol is served on campus without a license, according to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) board's ruling on the TG last month. The A.S., which runs the TGs, cannot obtain a license because it is a student organization.

The experimental TG will be moved away from the gym steps to the Price Center, where the flow of people attending the event can be more easily controlled, according to Edson.

"You'll need a student I.D. to get into the plaza and grass areas," he said. The second floor and food-service areas will be open to the public.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Programs and Activities Tom Tucker, entrance into the plaza will also be controlled to prevent people with "foreign containers," which may contain alcohol, from attending.

Edson stated that approval for the plan has already been granted by Anderson, who brought up official objections to the service of alcohol at TGs last September.

Anderson met with Edson and others Friday to discuss security arrangements at the experimental TG.

"I told them I'm pretty much amicable to anything that fits within the parameters of the law," Anderson said.

Anderson is still concerned with "the passing of alcohol from authorized persons to minors," but will support a lawful setup.

He expressed concern that the "preponderance of student drinkers (who) are commuters" may create a drunk-driving problem.

In response to Anderson's concerns, a committee was formed to look into the impact of alcohol at the TGs. The committee later sent a letter to the ABC regarding the legality of alcohol service.

According to Edson, Anderson is still trying to kill the TGs — despite being supportive of the experimental arrangements — by driving the cost of security too high. Anderson wants a total of 18 Staff Pro employees to be on-site in addition to the police officers at the event, Edson said. "He's trying to make costs prohibitive," Edson explained.

The UCSD Environmental Health and Safety Office will meet to grant further approval for the experimental TG. Ed-

son expects the proposal to be supported by the committee, possibly with minor modifications to the arrangements.

The event will not begin until 6 p.m., after the bookstore closes, according to Edson. He also said Tucker may call for a reduction in the volume level to accommodate those working in the area.

By moving the TG from the gym steps, where it has been for the past 15 years, the A.S. can "make it a more festive event," Edson said. Inexpensive food may be offered in addition to the free alcohol.

He added that no separate "beer garden" for drinkers will be required, since there is no legal need for one, and the beer will be provided by the A.S., not the Bull's Eye Tavern.

According to Tucker, the feasibility of serving alcohol at TGs will be determined at the Feb. 22 event. The effects on traffic patterns around the Price Center will be watched, as well as the effectiveness of security measures, the cost of the event, and the impact on those working in the area.

Tucker emphasized that the Price Center arrangements are by no means definite at this time, but, "there is a desire on several parts to try it at least once."

—from *The UCSD Guardian*

## UCD

Drug enforcement officials arrested two UC Davis students last month for allegedly selling drugs from their rooms in the Emerson Residence Hall.

On Wednesday, Jan. 23, Yolo County Narcotics-Enforcement Team officers arrested James Hedges, 19, and Darren McClurg, 18, on two counts and one count, respectively, of selling marijuana.

Hedges and McClurg allegedly sold marijuana to undercover YONET officers from their residence hall on Oxford Circle.

The students, who have no prior criminal records, were lodged in the Monroe Detention Center in Woodland, but were released the same day on their own recognizance.

Craig Michaels, YONET unit commander, said the arrests followed a "brief" two-month investigation. During November and December, the students allegedly sold marijuana to officers three times.

Michaels said it was "incredibly easy" to purchase the drugs from the students.

YONET officers were responding to complaints that the students were allegedly smoking and selling the marijuana in the residence hall.

The officers obtained a search warrant from the Yolo County District Attorney and went to the room at 11:30 a.m., the time they believed the students would be home.

See BRIEFS, p.14

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BY SLAWOMIR MROZEK  
 Translated by Ralph Manheim

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Tue., Feb. 26	7 pm	UCen — Room 1
Wed., Feb. 27	7 pm	UCen — Room 1
	9 pm	Francisco Torres — Fiesta Room
Thu., Feb. 28	7 pm	San Nicolas — Main Lounge

Mon., Mar. 4	7 pm	Santa Cruz — Main Lounge
Tue., Mar. 5	7 pm	San Miguel — Main Lounge
Wed., Mar. 6	4 pm	Anacapa — Main Lounge
Thu., Mar. 7	7 pm	Santa Rosa — Main Lounge

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# ROTC Cadets Ready for Military Duty After Graduation from UCSB

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

They stand at attention under the warm California sun, their fatigues freshly washed and their boots gleaming like polished ebony. They smirk when they salute each other.

Now at ease, their officers tell them about a weekend gathering at an Isla Vista pizza joint, and urge them not to miss a formal ball at the posh Fess Parker's Red Lion Resort.

"So get a date," rings the order, drawing quiet giggles from the ranks.

All is well for the cadets of UCSB's "Surfrider Battalion," but for many members of the university's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program, the safety and relative leisure of their campus lives may soon give way to the strains and horrors of leading troops into desert warfare — especially now that a costly ground war has begun in the sands of the Middle East.

The battalion's 47 cadets are in a peculiar position. They are essentially "part time" members of the military, enjoying most of the liberties of civilian life, while the rest of the Army battles its way into Kuwait. But, particularly for upperclassmen, active duty looms near.

In fact, two ROTC cadets from the close-knit battalion have already been called to active duty with their reserve units. While one is still stationed in the United States,



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

See ROTC, p.14 UCSB's ROTC cadets prepare themselves for military service and possible gulf war action after graduation.

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## Francisco Torres

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## SPEECH: Ex-CIA Agent

Continued from p.1  
life from this country, for those peoples' oil," he said to a cheering crowd.

Stockwell also harshly criticized the United States' tendency to concentrate on military buildup and ignore social services. While Western Europe was rebuilding its infrastructure after World War II, the American government ignored its domestic problems, he said.

But when the Cold War ended, Bush was faced with the possibility of significant cuts in the military budget and needed to "inspire the nation to like war again," he said. Since the Iraqi invasion, Bush "has pursued a

some disagreement within the audience when he told listeners that he would not wear a yellow ribbon to support the troops, but instead would encourage the soldiers to take responsibility for their actions and stop the killing. He used the example of the "good" patriotic German citizens who supported Nazi soldiers but were opposed to their actions as the latter-day equivalent of current "support our troops" movements.

"The U.S. has a history and heritage of being a war-monger nation but with a twist — we call ourself a peace-loving nation," he said. The U.S. has waged 15

*"By my standards, the people who own the oil in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are not good people."*

John Stockwell  
former CIA agent

non-wavering commitment to a violent solution."

Stockwell further asserted that government-imposed media restrictions in the Gulf are aimed at avoiding another Vietnam War by controlling dissent and free speech.

"You see, what they want is to erase the stigma of the Vietnam War, excise the scars and put this nation on the war footing again. ... Why hasn't (the media) shown us one miss?" he asked, referring to the lack of coverage showing damage to civilian areas in Iraq.

President Reagan and President Bush have both attempted to condition the nation for another war, Stockwell said, and added that the Bush administration has effectively marketed the war to the American people. He cited "propaganda films" such as *Red Dawn*, *Rambo*, *Commando* and others, as well as television commercials for the armed forces as examples of how war has become glorified over the last decade.

Stockwell also provoked

Wars in its 200-year history and conducted 13,000 illegal CIA "destabilization" operations, which killed over six million people, he claimed.

Concluding his speech, Stockwell admonished the U.S. government for "the destruction of our environment ... that would soon render this planet uninhabitable for human creatures."

Stockwell's concluding words were met by a standing ovation, and although some in the crowd seemed to question Stockwell's claims, many said they found the speech informative.

"I was impressed by his knowledge. He gave new insight and brought it all together. He was very intelligent, very well-prepared," senior comparative literature major Jeff Cattalini said.

"I have little brothers and sisters who are playing with GI Joes. I wonder if the war has done it. I'm going to do the best I can to educate my younger brother about why war is wrong," said John Lopusch, a UCSB alumnus.



# Proposed Bill to Charge Repeat Drunk Drivers with Murder

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

Previously convicted drunk drivers who kill behind the wheel will face stiffer penalties for their crime if a bill introduced by local California Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) passes the state Legislature.

Drunk drivers with three or more prior convictions in seven years who cause a fatal accident will be charged with second-degree murder, enabling them to receive state prison terms of 15 years to life, if AB 351 passes, according to officials from O'Connell's office.

"(Such a law) is definitely something that is needed in this state," said O'Connell aide Gavin Payne, adding that "If someone has been convicted (of drunk driving) three times already, and then kills someone (while under the influence), they deserve the biggest punishment that we can give them."

*"To me, drunk drivers with prior convictions are well aware of the tragic consequences associated with this crime."*

Jack O'Connell  
Assemblyman

The bill would "eliminate some of the ... hurdles to getting a (murder) conviction" for drunk-driving fatalities, according to Ventura County District Attorney Mike Schwartz, whose office requested that O'Connell introduce the bill.

Under current law, prior offenders accused of killing while driving under the influence may be charged with the lesser charge of manslaughter. In order for a drunk driver who kills to be convicted of second-degree murder, it must be proven that the driver acted with malice and a "conscious disregard for life," Schwartz said.

Because it is very difficult to prove that a drunk driver acted with intent to kill, the state should impose the more stringent murder sentence on convicted drunk drivers, O'Connell said in a press release.

"To me, drunk drivers with prior convictions are well aware of the tragic consequences associated with this crime and deserve the stricter sentence associated with murder," he said.

According to figures from the California Highway Patrol, there were 336,059 alcohol-related driving arrests in California in 1989, and over half of the 5,381 traffic deaths in the state in that year were alcohol-related.

In Santa Barbara County, 3,427 cases related to drunk driving were filed in 1990, up from 3,029 in 1989, according to the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office.

The bill must clear the committee process before it can be voted on, although a committee hearing has not yet been set, said Payne. He added that while he is sure that there will be opponents to the bill, "O'Connell thinks that (the bill) has a good chance of passing."

# Computer Thieves Strike SB Firms

By Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writer

A rash of computer burglaries targeting Santa Barbara businesses has been reported in the last few weeks, and victimized companies have incurred losses of thousands of dollars' worth of the expensive equipment.

According to Lt. Richard Glaus of the Santa Barbara police department, about 10 stores and businesses have been robbed of their in-store computer systems, and some believe the thefts are most likely being conducted by either one person or a group of burglars.

The last reported computer thefts occurred last weekend, when burglars robbed the offices of Martin, Northart and Spencer, located at 414 E. Cota St., and Sound Environment at 214 W. Montecito St. While there was no cost estimate for the losses at Sound Environment, Glaus said that about \$40,000 worth of computer hardware was stolen from the Cota St.

heist.

Glaus would not elaborate on the ongoing police investigation. "We're working on it," he said.

In other news, two Santa Barbara banks were robbed last weekend in unrelated crimes.

The Bank of America at 900 State St. was robbed Feb. 19 at 10:20 a.m. by a white male who was described by witnesses as 5'9" and about 160 lbs. The man told bank employees he had a gun in his shirt pocket, but no weapon was seen.

The robber, who made off with about \$800, was last seen fleeing on foot, and police found the man's jacket in a parking lot to the rear of the bank.

About 20 minutes later, the Mid-State Bank at 914 Carpenteria St. was robbed by two Black males who appeared to be about 22 years old. The men handed a note demanding money to a teller, although no weapon was seen.

The robbers, who were given about \$500, were last seen running eastbound on Carpenteria St.

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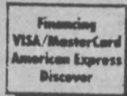
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- On Campus Representative (3 position)
- Santa Ynez/Family Housing Rep. (1 position)

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- 3/7 at 5pm Deadline for submitting Declaration
- 3/8, 3pm, UCen 2, Mandatory Candidate's Mtg
- 4/23-24 AS Spring General Election
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- VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

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If you would like more information on elected positions within Associated Students or on the election process contact Ansel Kanemoto, AS Election Chair or your Legislative Council Representative during regularly scheduled office hours or attend AS Legislative Council Meetings on Wednesday, 6:30pm, UCen Pavilion.

# OPINION

"We are winning! We are winning!"

Last words of Captain Gerhardt Stransky, German Army, as Russian forces overran his position in the Crimea, 1943.



## If Only You Could See It

### Editorial

A well-worn cliché these days is that truth becomes the first casualty in times of war. Indeed, the United States and its allies are in a war with at least two enemies, Iraq and the media. Saturday, President Bush announced that the Gulf conflict had entered its final stage, the launching of the long-threatened ground assault. Soon after, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney declared another attack — a blackout on information about the ground battle.

Journalists have had to deal with military restrictions throughout this conflict. Reporters have crowded into the Middle East, with more than 800 now based in Saudi Arabia alone, but the number of government approved "pool" correspondents remains fixed at near 100 — this including television crews, radio reporters, magazine and newspaper writers and still photographers. Only the pool correspondents are able to travel around the Kingdom, and even then they are accompanied by military escorts at all times. Obviously, all battlefield dispatches and photography are cleared by a military "security review" — governmental doublespeak for censorship. With all these restrictions in place, Cheney still needed even more control, and thus we have the suspension of all military briefings in Washington and at Allied headquarters in Saudi Arabia. Indefinitely.

There's certainly a reason for this Draconian move — security. Not national security. Military security, that is, keeping the military safe. Cheney and other ranking officials are old enough to remember Vietnam. They know that if Americans were able to actually witness the carnage of the Allied offensive, their support for this war would drop like a smart bomb. No one is releasing any firm figures on the death toll, and there likely never will be a final tally. If the media were able to report how many widows

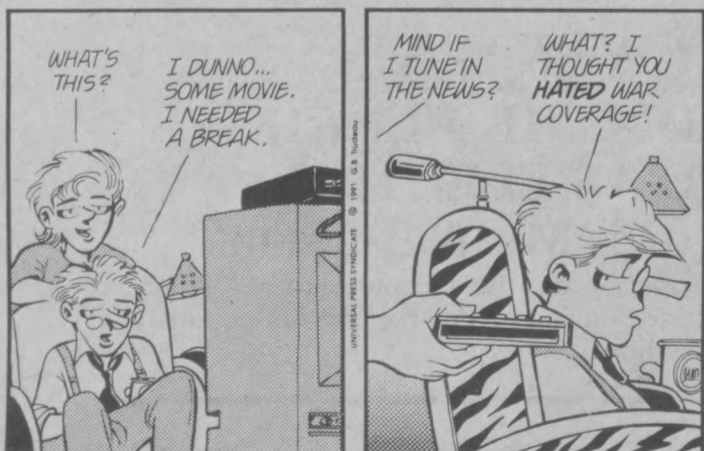
or orphans have been created by Allied troops, if they were able to show any soldier, Iraqi or Allied, dead, with blood spilled on the sand, few Americans would stomach it. Even "patriotic," "God fearing" Americans would have to say, "Not in our names. This slaughter will not be committed in our names."

The military is not the only institution seeing journalists as villains, though. The American people, as a whole, are also criticizing the press. Reporters who come on hard during the press briefings are criticized as "subversive." CNN reporter Peter Arnett is labeled a "sympathizer" for trying to tell the war from Iraq (under the same censorious conditions American journalists operate under). Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams recalled one commander saying "I don't know what side (the media) are on ... I see them interview (Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq) Aziz in Baghdad and the next day interview Secretary of State Jim Baker as if they were the same, as if this is some kind of big political debate."

Even a widely syndicated columnist like Patrick Buchanan has asked, "What is the duty of the press in wartime? Are we Americans first, or journalists first? ... Is it the duty of American reporters in wartime to be neutral and objective, or to be on the side of the USA? If the former, we are in trouble. For in wartime Americans do not want objectivity or neutrality." But isn't objectivity or neutrality what this war is all about? Aren't the ideals of the Constitution, with its First Amendment being freedom of the press, what George Bush has said is the reason for this fight?

*Newsweek* reporter Tony Clifton, who has covered every major war since Biafra in the 1960s, has said: "In 20 years, the only nation I've found to be more restrictive — and not much more restrictive — was Iraq." With the U.S. government so eager to silence the American media, questions must be asked: What are they trying to hide? And more so, what are we fighting for?

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Facility Sm

## Who is Benefitting From Our Money?

Tom Widroe

Do not count on using the new RecCen when you want, because if the UCSB Athletics Department has its way, there could be some restrictions. The 1990 UCSB Long Range Development Plan indicates the current pool will be destroyed along with the old gym. Where will the aquatics program go, you ask? It will go to the new facility, according to UCSB Aquatics Director Gregg Wilson. Use of the large pool will be monopolized by the teams, while the rest of the university community is relegated to the smaller of the two. In addition, many large league and community competitions may be held there on weekends and holidays, further limiting recreational access. The revenue generated from these events will probably go the way of monies produced by the men's basketball team, back into the Athletics Department. Of course, it won't be the first time the student body has unwittingly sacrificed use and control of its facilities and received nothing in return.

In the late '70s, students financed the lion's share of the \$4.2 million in construction fees for the Events Center. They believed they were building a gym for recreation and intramurals, activities in which an estimated 80 percent of the student body participates. There would be volleyball and basketball courts, lockers and

... students financed the lion's share of the \$4.2 million ... Events center. They believed they were building a gym for recreation and intramurals...

even a Founder's Room, which, according to a flashy brochure used to sell the idea, would serve as an ideal place for student groups to meet. When the building was completed in 1979, it contained all these things. A rosy picture indeed, at least for a little while.

However, dark clouds soon appeared over the horizon of student recreation. A 1981 memo from Professor W.D. Copeland, then chair of a special chancellor's advisory committee, signalled the beginning of the end for student control of the ECen. This memo specified that the men's basketball program be allowed use of the facility on a regular basis, eventually defined as practice from 2-5 p.m. and all home games, regardless of competing interests. Sadly, less than two years after the completion of the project, prime recreation hours were squan-

## The Reader's Voice

### Sticks N' Stones

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being a gay student at this more-than-homophobic university, I find the "fighting words" policy discussed in the Feb. 13 editorial a step in the right direction. If any student at this university has any sense, he/she will realize that this policy will not "force students into a corner of self-censorship where they will suppress their words and thoughts," but instead, it will force them to look at the reasons why it is wrong. In my own personal experience, I have been verbally "bashed" in front of one of the residence halls and I cannot begin to tell people how upsetting and angering this was to me. I could have yelled something back, but why? Was I scared? A little, yes, but I wasn't the one with the problem, the two people that "bashed" me were the ones with the problem.

Being a gay or lesbian person or being a person who is of a different ethnic background is not a disease. The disease is homophobia, heterosexism, racism and sexism. Nobody is born homophobic, sexist or racist, it is all learned behavior through society; and one way we can tell society that we are not going to take any more of this kind of oppressive abuse is by telling people that using these words is wrong. This policy gives people like myself and others the power to tell society that it is wrong to call me "faggot," because instead of me, one person, standing up against a sea of homophobics who would not listen to anything I would have to say anyway, I will have the university behind me to help me fight for

dered. Now not inconve often as lat sport just b really need And have y meeting i know the exist in the who has s

When I a Jerry Pimm outrageous mural peo time, rather he respon don't have the ensuin volume of rather his tucny — a very gym in fully these As he s months ago

Comple will me while another so to sp

issue and p are not refi lice officer of us are pe tion, and dents who creating. W to build a over a dec bounced o clear that s become P properly r However that when the best co to inform l dents were the ECen Governan 1984, this guidelines as the No. below. Ulti cle to univ increase th tion hinged athletics p want to sh

my right harassed

What is ethnic, rac ple? A pe meaningfu like or eve words. Thi man, this i

Freedom touchy iss sexist spee behavior ably the o Barbara U words' po dents can vironment

I think t policy, we with educ to use the people wh instead of think we counseling and comp gays, lesbia too.

I would Why, you posing the ple the rig and ethn need is m sensitive a comfortab



# Snatchers!

red. Now students play largely when it does  
t inconvenience the Athletics Department,  
en as late as midnight. Nothing like a little  
ort just before David Letterman. I mean, who  
ally needs to recreate in the afternoon, right?  
d have you ever heard of any student groups  
eting in the Founder's Room? Did you even  
ow there was one? Student lockers really do  
ist in the ECen, but I have never met anyone  
o has seen them. Have you?

When I approached UCSB Basketball Coach  
ry Pimm one evening in the ECen with the  
trageous request that we insignificant intra-  
ural people might like to start our games on  
ne, rather than being locked out of the gym,  
esponded arrogantly and angrily with "I  
n't have to listen to you." It wasn't so much  
e ensuing barrage of obscenities, or the sheer  
lume of his tirade that bothered me, but  
her his lack of respect for our large consti-  
ency — a constituency that paid to build the  
ry gym in which he has coached so success-  
ly these last few years.

As he stormed off that evening, several  
onths ago, I made up my mind to research this

Completion of the new RecCen  
will mean gaining one facility  
while simultaneously losing  
another. One for the price of two,  
o to speak.

ue and put it before the students. After all, we  
e not referees to be yelled at nor campus po-  
ce officers to be muscled aside. Rather, many  
us are people who care deeply for this institu-  
on, and especially about those 17,000 stu-  
ents who like to relax from their studies by re-  
eating. We are the silent majority who voted  
uild a new RecCen last year and an ECen  
ver a decade ago. In 1979, when the first ball  
ounced on the shiny new gym floor, it was  
ear that students never intended the ECen to  
ecome Pimm's Place. If student control is  
roperly reasserted, it never will be.

However, this is not Pimm's fault. It is likely  
at when university officials recruited one of  
e best coaches in the country, they neglected  
inform him of the history of the ECen. Stu-  
ents were originally guaranteed control over  
e ECen via the long-since deceased ECen  
overnance Board. Officially disbanded in  
1984, this board was to have operated under  
idelines which set intramurals and recreation  
as the No. 1 priority user, with all other users  
low. Ultimately, this presented a major obsta-  
e to university administrators, whose plans to  
ealize the profile and finances of this institu-  
on hinged on the development of a "big time"  
hletics program. What if students did not  
want to share their building with the Athletics



Department for free, or at all for that matter?  
University officials were not about to wait ar-  
ound and find out.

With this in mind, it should come as no sur-  
prise that ECen access may become an increas-  
ingly exclusive proposition. Word has it there  
are plans to construct athletics' offices and  
weight rooms adjacent to the ECen. Comple-  
tion of the new RecCen will mean gaining one  
facility while simultaneously losing another.  
One for the price of two, so to speak. A good  
deal if you're the type of person who prefers  
watching sports to playing them.

Last year, I worked with many dedicated stu-  
dents and administrators on the UCen/RecCen  
campaign. And I continue to support that pro-  
ject because it is both sound and worthwhile,  
provided the uses for which it is intended re-  
main intact. To insure student sovereignty over  
existing and future facilities, it is imperative that

the following items be included in the new Re-  
cCen charter:

First, intercollegiate athletics must be  
banned from the building completely and fore-  
ver. Of course, student athletes would always be  
welcome as individuals. Second, a standing  
subcommittee must be established to reassert  
rightful student governance over the ECen.  
These steps would be the best and only form of  
recourse for a student body whose power per-  
petually deteriorates from a lack of such legisla-  
tion. It is therefore the responsibility of today's  
student leaders to fight that trend by making a  
series of lasting decisions guaranteeing students  
exactly what they paid for. This pivotal moment  
in the history of the UCSB student body be-  
longs to those who choose to make a difference.  
Control over the ECen could become a trouble-  
some issue, especially considering that athletics  
will probably balk at the prospect of playing

second string to intramurals and recreation.

So, let all eyes focus on the events of the next  
several weeks as the new charter for the RecCen  
is crafted. Support the beleaguered students  
who will ban the athletics department from our  
new facility. Support the students who will  
reestablish student control of the ECen. Help  
them ring out the message loud and clear, "Pay  
for your own facilities and leave ours alone!"  
And if they run into trouble, perhaps the Stu-  
dent Fee Advisory Committee, which is respon-  
sible for allocating a large portion of student re-  
gistration fees to campus groups, could con-  
sider a reduction in our annual \$1.8 million gift  
to the Athletics Department. Beyond that, there  
is the legal option. But it doesn't have to come  
to all that, does it?

Tom Widroe is a UCSB alumnus with a B.A.  
and M.A. in history, and a member of the  
UCSB Alumni Association.

my right to come to UCSB without being  
harassed.

What is the purpose anyway of throwing  
ethnic, racial and sexual-oriented slurs at peo-  
ple? A person can have an intelligent and  
meaningful conversation expressing their dis-  
like or even hatred without using such derisive  
words. This is not censorship, this is being hu-  
man, this is being educated, this is being right.

Freedom of speech and censorship are  
touchy issues, but racist, homophobic and  
sexist speech are and should be unacceptable  
behavior especially at a university. In prob-  
ably the one time I will agree with Chancellor  
Barbara Uehling I agree that the "fighting  
words" policy is necessary to ensure that stu-  
dents can live and study in an educational en-  
vironment free of offensiveness and hostility."

I think that along with the "fighting words"  
policy, we should have workshops that deal  
with educating people about why it is wrong  
to use these words and the effects it has on  
people who are not in the targeted group. And  
instead of expelling people over the issue, I  
think we should require them to undergo  
counseling, not to try and change them totally  
and completely, but to get them to see that  
gays, lesbians and ethnic minorities are people  
too.

I would sign my name to this, but I won't.  
Why, you may ask? Because your editorial op-  
posing the "fighting words" policy gives peo-  
ple the right to go on abusing gays, lesbians  
and ethnic minorities. And the last thing I  
need is more emotional turmoil caused by in-  
sensitive and prejudiced people who are not  
comfortable enough with their own sexuality

to accept mine.

CONCERNED GAY STUDENT

## Bite Your Tongue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your Feb. 13 editorial "Fighting Words"  
seems to have missed a few points regarding  
the "Hate Speech" code being instituted at  
many U.S. universities: 1) Hate Speech in-  
flames and promotes hatred of differences  
among us; 2) those to whom the Hate Speech  
is directed have a right to be protected from  
the violence inherent in the Hate Speech and  
the possible consequences of that Hate  
Speech; 3) universities teach and enlighten —  
Douglas Hann, who was recently expelled  
from Brown University for using Hate Speech,  
was forewarned; 4) our society coddles the  
rule-breakers with far too little accountability  
from the top to the bottom of our society: It's  
time the "punishment fits the crime." Rules  
and laws are designed to protect from those  
who would hurt others, either with tongue or  
gun. We cannot allow uncontrolled behavior  
that injures, no more than we can release the  
wild animals in the zoo onto our streets. There  
is a clear line between hatefulness toward  
others and a "robust, wide open and free dis-  
cussion." Punishing bigoted speech is com-  
parable to punishing slander — it is violence  
and damaging to others.

ISABEL HARPER

## Speak Up Now

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UC Board of Regents voted at its Feb.

14 meeting at Laurel Heights to increase stu-  
dent fees by 40 percent to offset a state-  
funding shortfall to UC of \$295 million. What  
a way to begin my stint as Student Regent!

Sitting at the regents' table for the first time I  
realized that, although several speakers  
addressed the board with budget information  
and concerned appeals, and although there  
was significant discussion, the decision to  
raise fees as a part of the package to balance  
the budget had been made well before the  
meeting started. Our regents, just like our state  
legislators, form their opinions between meet-  
ings rather than at them. It is between meet-  
ings that they weigh their constituents' views.  
Their constituents, by the way, are not the stu-  
dents but the taxpayers of California.

The regents' opinions are shaped by infor-  
mation supplied by the Office of the President  
and other official sources, lobbying by other  
regents and input from the people of the state  
(Hint — this is where you and your families  
come in). The good news is: The decision to  
raise student fees is not set in stone until after  
the state votes in its official budget for UC later  
this spring. The bad news is: The fees could go  
even higher if the state budget crisis worsens.  
That means NOW is the time to lobby your re-  
gents and state legislators to find more money  
for UC in places other than your pocket.

Better still, take a minute to call a  
California-taxpaying friend or family member  
(or 12) and urge them to write a few letters ex-  
plaining why they believe affordable higher  
education should be California's highest  
priority. Include something about why fees for  
medical and law students should be the same

as other students while you're at it. The ad-  
dresses of the regents and your local state legi-  
slators can be obtained by calling the UC Stu-  
dent Association office at (916) 447-UCSA or  
from your ASUC or GSA office.

Regents Yori Wada and Jenny Doh,  
Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy and 17  
legislators have spoken out against the 40-per-  
cent hike. Your letters will be ammunition for  
them in this battle. Other regents who may be  
corrigible are Martha Newkirk, Walter Hoad-  
ley, Yvonne Burke and Stephen Nakashima.

The other way to influence this issue is to  
show up at the state capitol March 2-4 and  
lobby your legislators in person. Hundreds of  
UC students are expected in Sacramento to  
participate in "Student Power ... A New De-  
cade," the UCSA student summit for 1991.  
Students taking part will get more information  
about the budget and work together with state  
officials to change state policy. Students have  
been influential in the past. If you can't attend,  
send your support in written form with your  
campus delegation. Get a letter to your stu-  
dent government office before March 2 and  
have it hand carried to Sacramento, or call  
them for more information. Do it!

DIANA DARNELL  
GRADUATE STUDENT, UCSB

The Daily Nexus would like to publish letters  
from service personnel serving in the Persian  
Gulf War. If you have any letters from family or  
friends, please drop them off at the Nexus office  
in care of Gregory Raymor Magnus Maier or Mi-  
chelle Ortiz Ray. If there is anything you would  
like omitted from the letters, please make a note  
of it. Thank you.

Saturday night's step show did more than draw a fiery crowd of more than 500 people to UCSB's Rob Gym — the event also brought a piece of 19th-Century South African history to our campus.

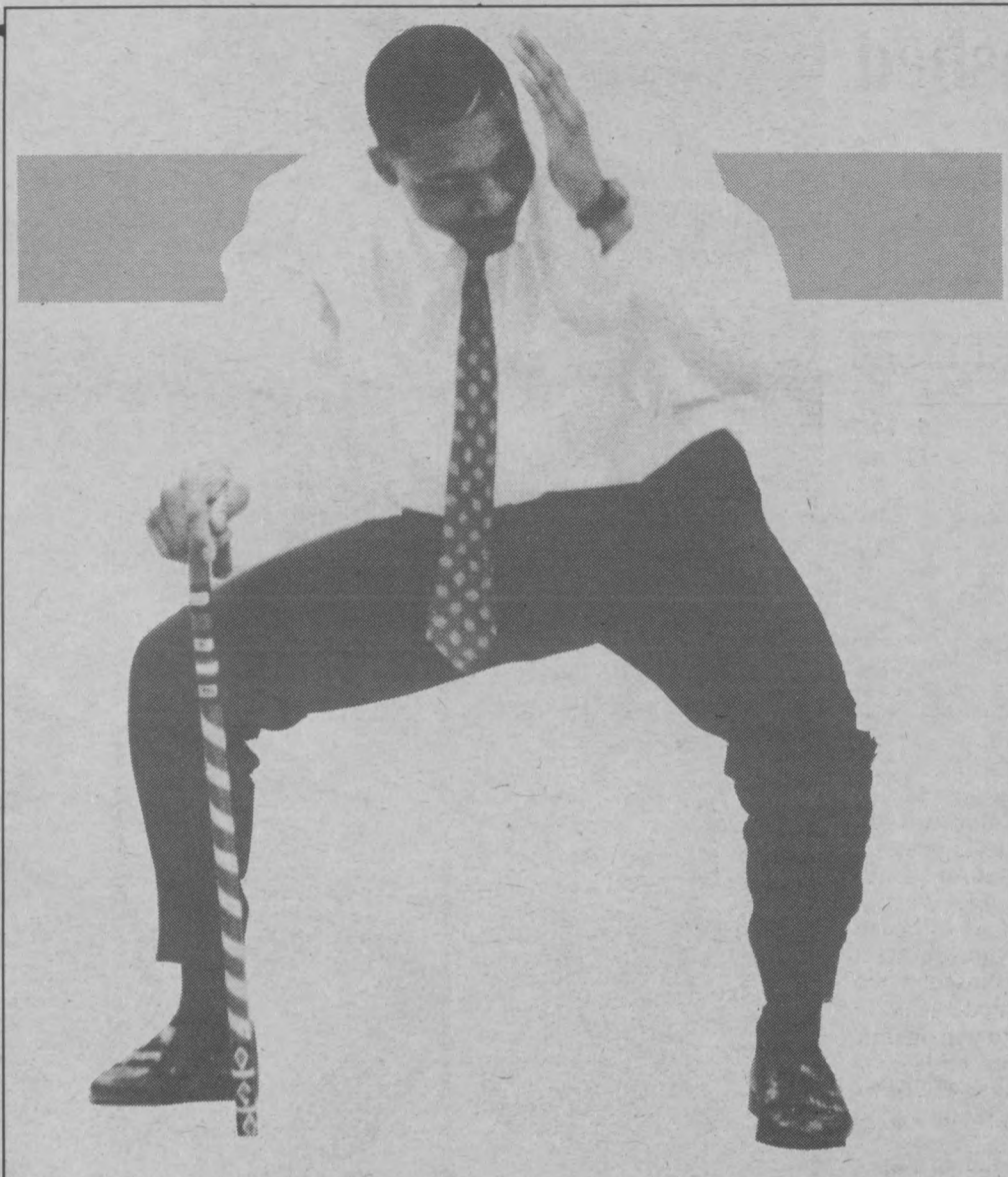
The First Annual Santa Barbara (Gold Coast) Stepping Competition began with members of traditionally Black sororities and fraternities from across California filing into Rob Gym. The contestants and spectators filled up an entire side of the bleachers, with performers waiting in earnest to step their versions of the African ritual.

You've probably seen stepping done here at one time or another, without ever knowing the tradition behind it. The dances, previously called boot dancing, originated in Africa and have been performed for the last 100 years. According to Sigma Phi Rho member Ronald Tealer the boot dancing was used to "lift the spirits of African diamond miners, motivating and entertaining them at the same time" after long days working in the diamond mines.

As the story is told, African diamond miners often returned home exhausted and weary from their day's work — not to mention often angry and frustrated by the foreigners who ran the mines and worked them constantly. They were frequently greeted by the familiar "clomp-clomp" of heavy synchronized stepping.

Accompanied by proverbial chants, the boot dancing ritual both re-energized them and provided an outlet for their sorrows — at least until the morning.

Boot dancing, which was later renamed stepping, has taken on a symbolic meaning to many, according to UCSB Delta Sigma Theta member Omar Garret.



style cheers of "woof!"

Much like the dancing, it seemed everyone had a favorite.

Kicking off the competition was UCLA's Zeta Phi Beta sorority. Clapping and stomping in unison on the wood floor, Zeta Phi Beta exemplified the meaning of synchronicity, calling out "Zeta Phi Beta is rockin' tha place!" Their performance was met by enthusiastic hometown cheers of "Let's go sororr!"

Next it was seven female steppers from Stanford's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Clad in matching checker shirts and equipped with "tap-tapping" wooden batons, they riled the crowd to new heights of audience participation. Shouts of "AKA, Baaayybee!" abounded as one AKA snapped her baton in two amidst the excitement, eliciting yet more cheers from the crowd.

As UCSB's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity took the floor — decked out in white oxfords, black pants and red ties — the "newts" began stepping smoothly to slow music to set the mood. After a few provocative pelvic thrusts, Kappa Alpha Psi made use of their canes as they strove to achieve utmost precision in their act.

Their leader called out in a loud, course voice, "One! Two! One!" and they carried on like Bruce Lee with a pair of nunchucks, relentlessly whipping their canes around their bodies.

The fourth and final step team — another Stanford ensemble — took the stage clad in white oxfords and khaki pants. The group leader asked, "Who are we?" and his squad, and audience members, resoundingly responded "Alpha Phi Alpha!"

While changing pace, one of the mem-

*"It shows pride in our culture, as it is a rich part of our African heritage."*

Omar Garret  
Delta Sigma Theta  
member

# STEPPIN IN STYLE

*... they took their respective bows amid high-pitched cat calls from the crowd as well as Arsenio Hall-style cheers of "woof!"*

"It shows pride in our culture, as it is a rich part of our African heritage," Garret said, adding that stepping "feels good!"

And as illustrated by the crowd's reaction on Saturday, stepping looks good, too — real good.

The competitors came from Stanford, UCLA and UCSB. Entertainment was provided for over two hours, often cajoling enthusiastic and emotional responses from the crowd.

The atmosphere of a step show is highly charged. Security is tight. Emotion is in the air. It is an event entirely unto itself.

UCSB's Sigma Phi Rho used the event to bring their pledges, called "scales," deeper into the fraternity's lore. The scales marched into a neutral corner of Rob Gym, took up positions in a single-file line from tallest to shortest, and put their elbows up in the air. There they remained for the entire duration of the show.

When the six judges, chosen from various fraternities and sororities involved, were introduced, they took their respective bows amid high-pitched cat calls from the crowd as well as Arsenio Hall-



bers explained that their next number was a "push-pull" of sorts. "For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction!" they said — very Newtonian.

A social statement was made when they said everyone "must PULL to together ... for peace in our community and the world. Let's not forget our brothers and sisters in the Persian Gulf!"

Although every squad managed to elicit enthusiastic crowd responses, in the end it was Stanford who swept the show, winning both the fraternity and sorority competitions.

"This is live!" exclaimed Andre Lundkuist of the Stanford Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. It *was* live — intensely live. And if you missed it, then, in the words of Flavor Flav, "I can't do nuttin' for ya!"

Organizers said UCSB's stepping competition is representative of the dance form's growing popularity on the West Coast. Step shows have been held recently in San Jose, Arizona and Los Angeles.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., cosponsored the charity event with A.S. Program Board, and all proceeds are being donated to help fight sickle-cell anemia.



*With hoots, woofs and shrieks, more than 500 people took the roof off Rob Gym during Saturday night's step show.*

*performers and their fans came from sororities and fraternities at UCSB, Stanford and UCLA. Much fun was had.*

## Hoopsters Trashed By Titans in Loss

UCSB Now in 3-Way Tie for Sixth

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

**FULLERTON** — After four straight winning seasons, which included two berths to the NCAA tournament and an NIT bid, a down-and-out UCSB squad now wonders if it even has what it takes to make the upcoming Big West Conference tourney.

With just two games remaining on its regular-season schedule, Santa Barbara finds itself in a three-way tie for sixth place in league, after dropping its second straight contest, 76-61, Saturday night at Cal State Fullerton's Titan Gym before 2,223 spectators.

UCSB, Long Beach State and Fresno State all share a 6-10 conference mark, just a half-game behind CSUF and a game ahead of San Jose State. But unlike in years past, when every Big West team qualified for the postseason tournament, only the top-eight teams will make the trip to Long Beach this year.

Simply stated, the Gauchos are going to have to take what they can get.

"We're just going to try and get the best seed we can," said a subdued UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, whose team fell to 11-14 overall and now has no chance of completing

### LEAGUE LADDER

	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	16	0	1.000
New Mexico State	13	2	.867
Pacific	9	7	.563
Utah State	8	8	.500
Fullerton	7	10	.412
UCSB	6	10	.375
Fresno State	6	10	.375
Long Beach State	6	10	.375
San Jose State	5	11	.313
UC Irvine	4	12	.250

regular season play above or at the .500 mark. The 1985-86 season was the last time the Gauchos finished with a losing record, 12-15 (7-11, for ninth place in the Big West).

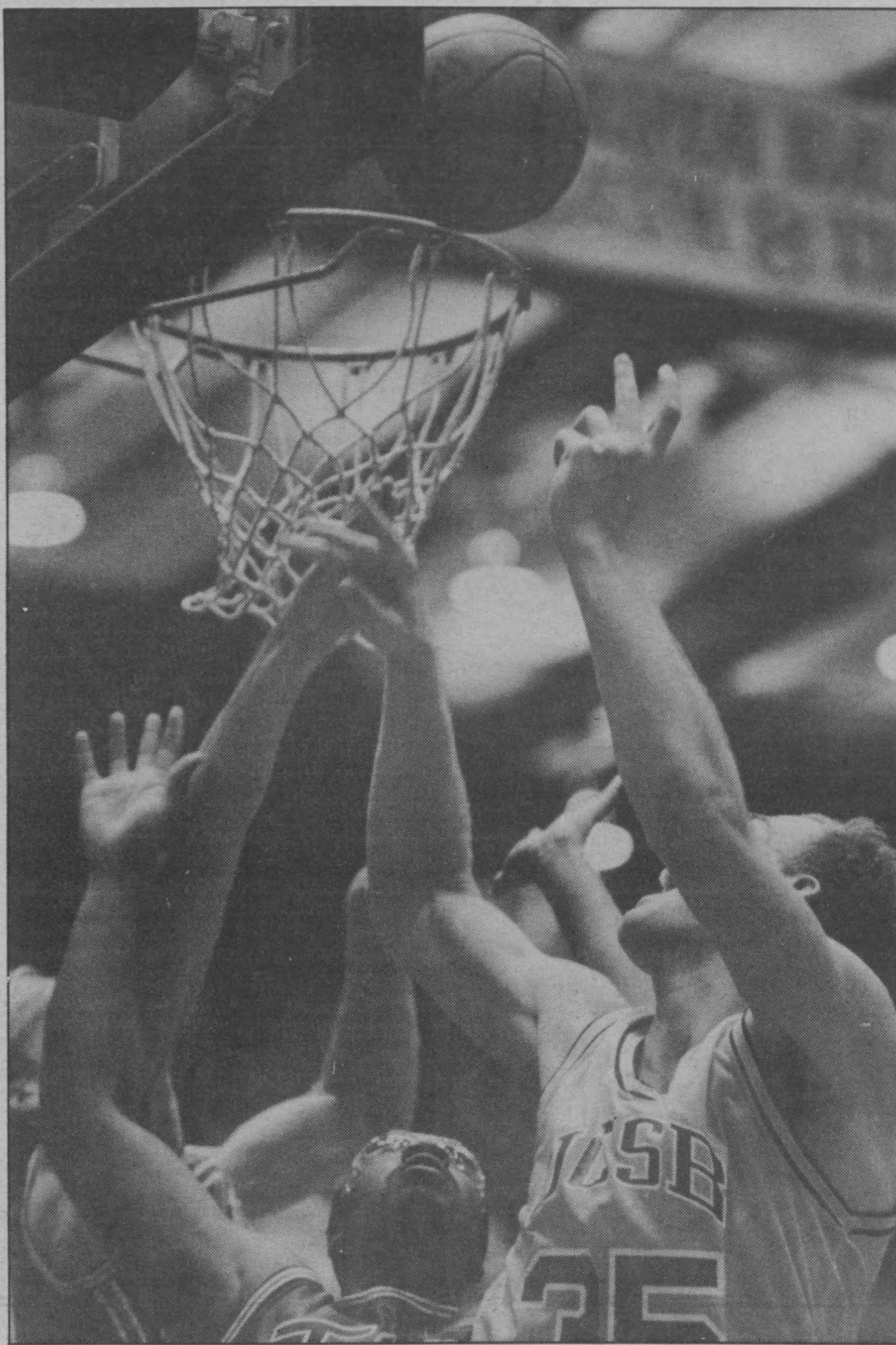
"We're also going to build for the future and set a pattern for those that are returning next year ... while trying to win our last games," Pimm added.

And after UCSB's scrappy play Saturday, it would be no wonder if some of the Gauchos have already begun to look forward to next year, rather than this Thursday's game against Utah State at the Thunderdome.

"I don't sense that anyone has given up," Pimm said. "Four or five of the guys are heartbroken and caring, and then there are some that aren't."

The Gauchos were unable to get after the Titans — who played virtually

See LOSS, p.13



**BUNGLED** — Gary Gray (#35) managed just six points Saturday night as the Gauchos fell to Cal State Fullerton, 76-61, at Titan Gym. As a team UCSB made just 39 percent of its shots from the field and was led by Idris Jones (19 points) and Lucius Davis (16 points).

DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

## Wahine Women No Match for Gauchos

By Scott McPherson  
Reporter

UCSB women's basketball coach Mark French had little to say in reaction to his team's 87-77 victory over the University of Hawaii in the Events Center Saturday night, but his remarks got right to the point.

"I'm glad we won," French said. "It's been a while."

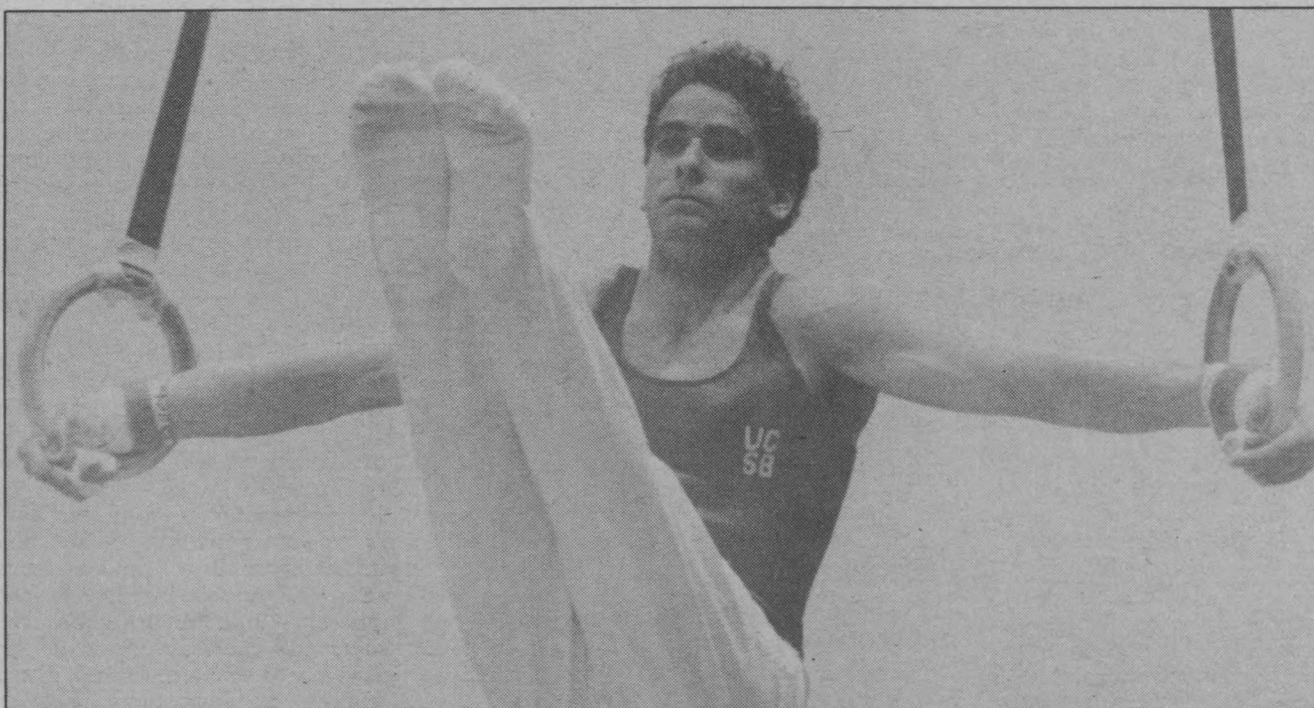
A while indeed, as the Lady Gauchos came into the game touting a four-game losing streak, and hadn't won since Feb. 7.

But UCSB (8-8 in the Big West, 14-11 overall) took control of Saturday's contest early, heckling the Rainbow-Wahines with tenacious man-to-man defense. Turnovers by Hawaii and dominant inside play from Santa Barbara forwards Becky Brown and Erika Kienast gave the Gauchos a 10-point lead after eight minutes.

The Rainbow-Wahines (12-13, 6-11) had problems early when leading scorer Donna Gentry got into quick foul trouble. The 6'1" sophomore was forced to watch most of the game from the bench.

French indicated that Gentry's foul trouble was the key factor in the Gauchos' victory. "She's by far their best player, and she only played about 15

See WIN, p.13



KAREN SILVA/Daily Nexus

**WINGSPAN** — Gaucho gymnast Mark Brodman may have had a disappointing meet, but UCSB set a school team record with 271.50 points at the Fifth Annual Santa Barbara Invitational in Rob Gym Friday night.

## Gymnasts Soar to New Heights at SB Invitational

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

UCSB's performance at its Fifth Annual Santa Barbara Invitational could have been better. All-arounder Mark Brodman had a couple of falls, including one off the high bar, and the Gauchos suffered from a couple of missed routines.

Yet despite these problems, Santa Barbara still had its most successful meet of the season, coming away with a record-breaking performance on the rings by Dean Henderson, an eighth-place all-around finish by Brodman, a solid team performance and most importantly, the establishment of a new school team record of 271.50, eclipsing the old re-

cord of 271.10.

"I'm satisfied partially because we set the school record, and we hadn't set a new one since '88," said Gaucho Head Coach Mircea Badulescu. "We held the potential to break the record, and we showed it, even though we had some misses. I'm kind of upset because Mark didn't have a great day, and we lost a minimum of two points because of him."

Badulescu wasn't the only one disappointed in Brodman. The gymnast himself was far from satisfied, despite his score of 54.75. "I had a tough meet tonight. My body was fatigued," he said. "I fought really hard and did the best I could, but it was tough. I wish I could have done better."

In contrast, Henderson couldn't have asked for a better

See GYM, p.14

## UCSB Spikers Handled By Hawaii in 4 Games

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

Although the old adage that "statistics lie" is often correct, the final numbers from any sporting event can sometimes paint an accurate picture of what actually happened. Such is the case of last Thursday's UCSB men's volleyball contest in Hawaii. For the record, the numbers show that the Gauchos hit a strong .418, out-blocked the Hawaii Rainbows 29-21 and had three players register over 20 kills.

Unfortunately for the Gauchos, that wasn't the whole story. Hawaii hit .424 for the match, while watching UCSB commit 24 service errors, and to top it off, the Rainbows had 21 more digs than the Gauchos. That last number proved to be the decisive statistic as Hawaii won, 15-7, 9-15, 15-11 and 15-10.

The Gaucho defense, which has been suspect all year, usually is the key to the outcome of UCSB's matches thus far this season. Though Santa Barbara again put on an offensive show against the 'Bows, it was the Gauchos' inability to dig that boosted Hawaii to victory.

"Basically, the problem was that they out-dug us," said UCSB outside hitter Eric Fonoimoana, who drilled 23 kills. "We had a little trouble in the beginning, and our serving wasn't that good, but the main thing was the defense."

Hawaii was led offensively by Larsen Viliamu, who finished with 33 kills. As for UCSB, Fonoimoana finished third on the team behind Stace Lougeay, who had 27 kills, and Mike Diehl, who had 25. For Lougeay, the match represented his first real chance for significant playing time this season, and he made the most of his opportunity, finishing with a .561 hitting percentage.

The loss was UCSB's second in a row and dropped the Gauchos' record to 6-8 overall, with a 3-5 WIVA mark. Hawaii also stands at 6-8, with a 2-4 record in league play.

TENNIS ROUND-UP

# Ladies Net 2 Wins Over Weekend

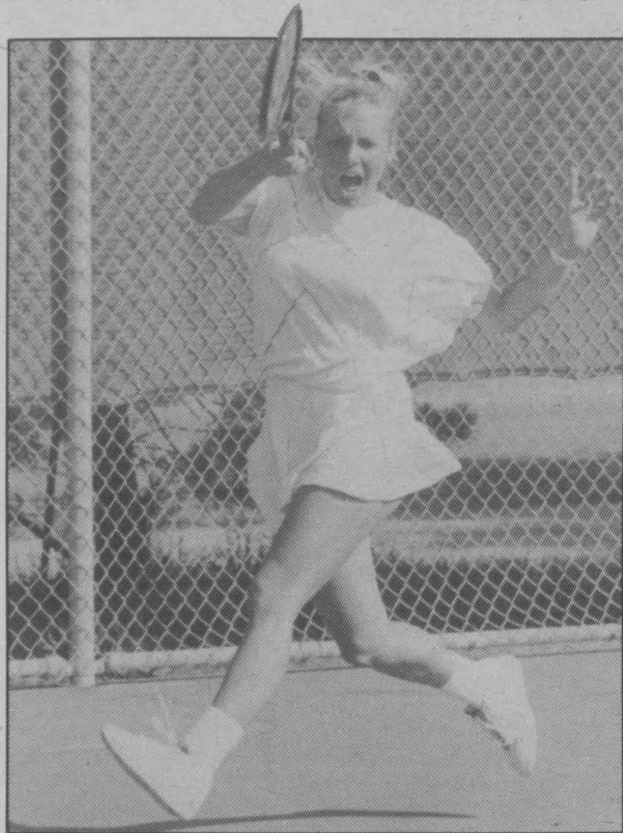
By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

After the top-20 opponents came one after another early in the season, and before facing a pair of nationally ranked teams this week, the UCSB women's tennis team has a had chance to feast on some squads that, compared to some of the Lady Gauchos' other opposition, can be considered creampuffs.

The squad notched another couple of satisfying victories over the weekend with a 6-0 win at home over Big West rival Hawaii on Saturday, making them 5-0 in conference play. Then on Sunday UCSB enjoyed an 8-1 triumph over non-conference foe Kansas State in Salt Lake City, Utah. The victories improved the Lady Gauchos' overall record to 8-5.

"Our level of play has been raised by playing good teams," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "We've been playing aggressively lately. We've been getting momentum, and that's allowed us to be the aggressor."

Santa Barbara was very aggressive and perhaps a bit anxious to hit the road against Hawaii, sweeping the singles matches and clinching an early victory. With UCSB's plane leaving later that afternoon and Hawaii just completing a nine-game road trip, both coaches agreed to end the match without doubles play.



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

**ON THE RUN** — UCSB's Laura Rutledge topped Kansas St.'s Suzanne Sims, 6-0, 6-0, in singles play.

Kansas State wasn't much tougher. The Wildcats' only win came after UCSB's #5 singles player, Trina Eggers, had to retire because of illness after winning the first set 6-3. No other Santa Barbara player was seriously threatened, as the Lady Gauchos' took every other singles and doubles match in straight sets. Lisa Layton and Audrey Petermann's 7-6, 6-3 doubles win was the closest Kansas State would come to winning a set.

Even that match carried good news for UCSB.

Petermann had missed more than two weeks of action while suffering from pneumonia, and Russell wasn't even sure on Saturday if she would play.

UCSB travels to Provo, Utah, today for a match with Brigham Young and then goes back to Salt Lake City to face Utah. Both teams are ranked in the top-20, and the Lady Gauchos are not expecting a pair of cream-puffs. Against the tougher competition, victories are even sweeter.

# GaUCHO Men Thrash Hawaii, 6-0

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

"It's a beautiful day in my neighborhood, it's a beautiful day in my neighborhood..."

"Hey there, kids, welcome to Mr. Rogers' little Happy Camp. Before we get started today, let me throw on my new \$180 Nike Airs. (Dramatic pause). OK, boys and girls, let's get down to business. Over here, we have the — Word of the Day! Here's a little hint: It starts with the letter B, has two syllables, and is about as exciting as a rerun of *Bassmasters*. That's right, 'blowout!' Can you say 'blowout,' boys and girls?"

Last Saturday, the UCSB men's tennis team sure could.

Mired in a four-game losing streak, the Gauchos (5-4, 1-2 in Big West) rebounded quickly to defeat the visiting University of Hawaii, 6-0, at UCSB's East Courts in a match which ended after the one-sided singles competition.

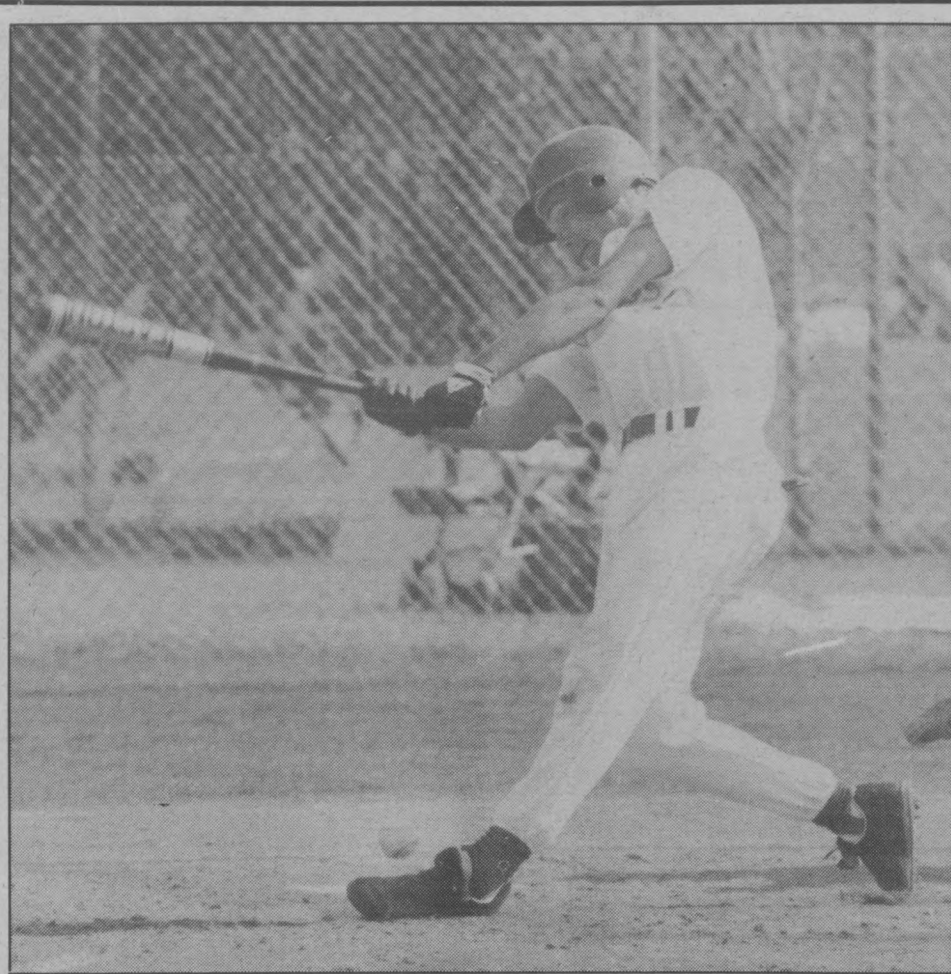
The Gauchos were led by their #1 sin-

gles player, David Decret, as he easily dispatched the Rainbows' Peter Sohn, 6-0, 6-0, and by #2 Benson Curb, who beat Mark Willman, 6-3, 6-4. These wins paced UCSB's six straight-set victories and left very little doubt as to the outcome of the match. Decret, however, was quick to put the thrashing in proper perspective.

"It's good to win singles, it feels good to do it, but it's something we should have done," Decret said. "It's really nothing to proud of, but it's nothing to be ashamed of either."

While Decret's comments are true in theory, there were a couple Gauchos who probably could feel a little pride Saturday. John Fox's 6-2, 6-1 victory over Steve Chin, and Sandy Gerber's 6-0, 6-0 win over Lee Killert were returns for both players from injuries of both mind and body. Fox's confidence had been sagging of late, and Gerber was coming off a back injury.

Head Coach Don Lowry was just happy to get the W. "Getting back on track was what this match was about."



KAREN SILVA/Daily Nexus

**ONE FOR THE ALUMS** — The UCSB baseball team fell to the Gaucho Alumni, 4-2, Sunday at Campus Diamond. The Alums used back-to-back home runs from Quinn Mack and Joe Redfield in the ninth to defeat the current squad. It was the first time the Alumni team won in Head Coach Al Ferrer's 10 years at UCSB.

# Gilchrist Wins Third Golf Tourney

By Mark Brubaker  
Staff Writer

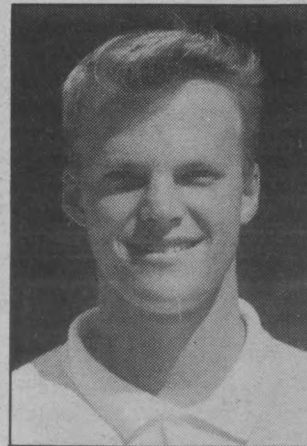
Winning streaks are fairly commonplace in most sports, noteworthy, but still commonplace. You know, "so-and-so has won 10 games in a row, etc."

Golf winning streaks are virtually unheard of, but UCSB's Derek Gilchrist has put together a tidy little run of two tournaments in a row. That's a neat trick when tournaments have 50-100 men competing.

The streak started last month at the Gauchos' own tournament, on their own course, so it wasn't much of a surprise when Gilchrist took first. The more recent title, at the John A. Burns Invitational in Hawaii last week, was a little less likely.

Even Gilchrist was a little surprised by his showing. "To be in the top-10 was my goal going in," he said. "I didn't expect to win." Nobody else expected him to win either, as a University of Hawaii press release didn't even list Gilchrist in its top-10 "players to watch for."

They're watching now. Gilchrist shot an opening-round 68, despite poor conditions, to grab the lead on the first day — he never looked back. Windy conditions and over-par



Derek Gilchrist

play usually go hand-in-hand, but not for Gilchrist, who had only one bogey in the first round.

"I just happened to play better than I ever had on that day," Gilchrist said. He didn't play too badly on the other days either. Shooting a 71 and 74 on the final days of the tournament, Gilchrist hung on for a one-stroke victory over Oklahoma State's Bob May, who finished in second, just as he did last year. May and teammate Kevin Wentworth are two of the top players in the country, but couldn't keep up with Gilchrist. The top player in the country, Phil Mickelson from Arizona State, skipped the tournament due to prior engagements, but even if he had been there, Gilchrist would

have given him a run for his money. "Who knows, maybe I would have beaten him, or he could have blown me away. You never can tell," Gilchrist said.

The team didn't fare nearly as well as its leader, finishing 12th overall. In a sport where consistency is key, the Gauchos couldn't put it all together to support Gilchrist, but he realized that anyone can have an off day, or even an off tournament.

"Some guys just had a bad week. That can happen," he said. "I can, too."

That some people can have a bad week is believable, but it's hard to buy that stuff about "I can, too." Gilchrist has now won three tournaments, and only played in seven. If only Greg Norman could post a winning percentage like that, he'd be a rich man. Well, he'd be a lot richer man than he already is.

As for the whole UCSB team, it would certainly like to share Gilchrist's wealth, but it couldn't seem to put it all together. In fact, the only time this year that the Gauchos all got their strokes going at once, they won the tournament. To do that again, they will need more consistency. Gilchrist sees the problem as "trying to get us all to play well at once."

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# WIN

Continued from p.11 minutes."

With Gentry on the sidelines, Kienast and Brown took control underneath the basket. With junior point guard Lisa Crosskey making precise passes to start the offensive attack, the whole Gaucho squad kept the game in control and maintained the lead.

The Rainbow-Wahines didn't give up and gave UCSB a scare late in the first half when they reduced a 28-16 deficit to 29-28 with five minutes to play. Sophomore guard Jenny Kaeo was the catalyst for Hawaii, scoring 16 of her 18 total points in the first half. The 5'5" sophomore was everywhere, playing good defense, getting seven rebounds and sparking the Wahine comeback.

Undaunted, the Gauchos again pushed the lead back up to eight at halftime. The two teams traded baskets at the beginning of the second period but the Gauchos still led by 10.

Hawaii center Alicia Pontious made her presence under the basket felt in the second half, scoring all of her 10 points after intermission. Gentry came back into the game and was a real

force on both offense and defense, scoring 12 points before fouling out late in the game.

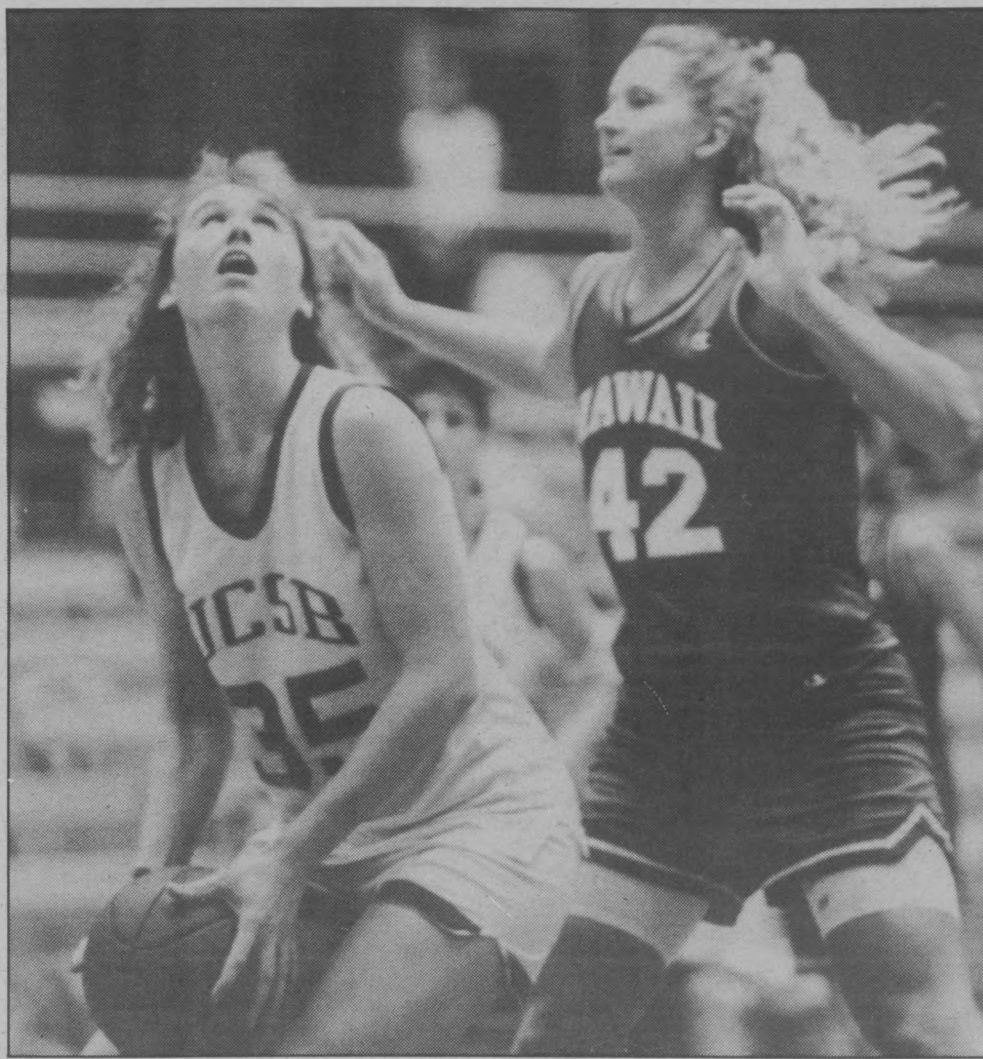
But the Gauchos simply would not be denied the victory. The Rainbow-Wahines came back to within six several times, but couldn't get any closer. UCSB's Barbara Beainy twice went to the free-throw line late in the game and twice came up big under pressure, sinking all four shots.

Beainy was the offensive star for the Lady Gauchos, leading all scorers with 22, including a perfect 10-for-10 at the free-throw line to increase her conference-leading percentage. The 5'11" junior also pulled down eight rebounds, four assists and three steals. UCSB starters Becky Brown and Cori Close each added 16 points.

Kienast led all players with 11 rebounds. She also scored 14 points, but her biggest value to the team was her very strong inside play.

"Erika's a great player," French commented. "She always has been." Kienast came into Saturday night's game as the second-leading rebounder in the Big West.

These same two teams will be back in action tonight in Rob Gym at 7:30.



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

**DOWNTOWN BECKY BROWN** — The Gaucho forward (#35) scored 16 points in UCSB's 87-77 win over Hawaii Saturday at the Events Center.

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WEDNESDAY  
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8:30-12:30

Library, 8th Floor

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# LOSS

**CSUF 76, UCSB 61**  
UC SANTA BARBARA

	fg	fta	ft	r	a	pts
Johnson	2	7	0	2	4	4
Gray	3	6	0	2	1	6
Davis	5	9	6	8	6	16
Erbst	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly	1	7	1	4	3	2
Meyer	2	7	0	0	4	2
Jones	8	16	0	1	2	19
Stewart	1	7	2	2	1	4
Sayers	1	2	0	0	3	2
Robson	1	1	1	2	1	3
Carter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	62	10	19	29	61

**CSU FULLERTON**

	fg	fta	ft	r	a	pts
Bowen	1	2	8	10	4	0
Williams	0	3	2	2	5	2
Green	4	5	3	4	5	13
Small	5	11	6	6	3	17
Ahsmuhs	1	1	0	0	1	2
Vernon	2	3	0	0	0	5
Ward	5	7	4	7	12	14
Bell	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wilhite	5	5	3	4	4	13
Totals	23	38	26	33	35	11

Halftime—CSU Fullerton 37, UCSB 28.  
Three-point goals—UCSB 3-6 (Jones 3-5, Stewart 0-1, CSUF 4-9 (Small 1-3, Williams 0-1, Bell 0-1, Vernon 1-2, Green 2-2).  
Blocked shots—UCSB 0, CSUF 2 (Ahsmuhs, Wilhite).  
Steals—UCSB 9 (Kelly, Stewart 2, Meyer 2, Gray, Jones 3), CSUF 8 (Small, Ahsmuhs 2, Williams 2, Vernon, Wilhite, Green).  
Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—UCSB 3, CSUF 3. Turnovers—UCSB 17, CSUF 18.  
Referees—Tom Fincken, Mark Reischling, Jerry Scott.  
Attendance—2,223.

Continued from p.11 flawless basketball, shooting 61 percent (23-38) from the floor. Statistically, though, the game may have been UCSB's worst of the year. The Gauchos shot just 39 percent (24-62) from the field, committed 17 turnovers and were outrebounded 35-29.

From the onset, the Titans — led by forward Agee Ward (14 points) and guard Joe Small (17 points) — never lost control of the tempo of the game. During the first half, Fullerton used a 12-3 run to go ahead of UCSB, 23-11, with 9:09 left in the game.

"We finally shot a good percentage," said CSUF Head Coach John Sneed. "Tonight our technique and defense were improved. ... Our shot selection was good and we didn't force as many."

Despite its poor showing,

Santa Barbara did play inspired when it came within three points of the Titans during the second half. Gaucho guard Idris Jones, who scored a team-high 19 points, was responsible for his team's surge, hitting three straight shots.

Down 45-36, Jones nailed a three-pointer at the 12:32 mark to narrow the margin to six. CSUF's Aaron Wilhite quickly retaliated before Jones canned a jumper and another trey, to bring UCSB to within three at 47-44. But the Titans then

used a 9-0 spurt to stay out of danger.

Still, Sneed and Pimm, both realize the seeds their teams draw in the tournament is out of their control.

"I haven't sat down and mathematically figured it out," said Sneed, whose squad faces UNLV in its final game of the season Thursday. "I just depends on what the other (teams) do. We just hope we don't get the eighth position; I'd hate for our last two games of the season to be against Vegas."

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## ROTC: Threat of Combat Doesn't Deter Cadets

**Continued from p.6**  
another reservist is fighting on the front lines of the Allied offensive.

"(Being a cadet) is scary, with people dying in war, people you know dying," admits Cadet Lt. Col. Phil Baude, a senior business economics major. "But in the same way it feels good because I have friends over there risking their lives, and we're helping them out over here."

Baude, who is classified an MS-4 (military student, fourth year), expects to be a fully commissioned officer within a year. "If the war is still going on in a year, it's highly likely I'll be sent," he said.

Cadet Maj. Scott Hagwood, a senior law and society major who is in charge of recruiting for the battalion, was sobered by the outbreak of fighting. "It brought home the realization that in less than a year I could be involved in a conflict like this," Hagwood said, "I've always known that, but it didn't really sink home until this started."

But Hagwood isn't frightened by the notion of combat. "I used to have some questions about what would happen in the future, but now I'm actually looking forward to getting involved," he said.

Cadet Sgt. Walter Wiggins, an MS-3 and a junior political science major, still has several years of training before he could see action, and isn't worried about the threat of combat.

"I'm not really scared about going to war, I've got a year and a half of school left," Wiggins said, adding that after graduation he would attend the Officers' Basic Course and possibly Army Ranger school. "There's a lot of training for me to do yet," Wiggins said.

Cadets must also deal with attending a university recently embroiled in anti-war protests. But they say they have felt little hostility from the campus peace movement, seeing it mainly as criticism of policy, rather than of soldiers.

"I feel that most of the protests have been anti-war,

anti-policy, not anti-troops," Wiggins said.

Baude attended the Storke Plaza peace rally on Jan. 15, noting, "Mostly what I saw (at the rally) was 'Stop the war, but support our troops,' which is good, because I don't want the war to happen either."

In fact, Baude said that since the war began, he has been treated better than in peacetime. "I used to get a lot of crap just riding my bike to ROTC, but (since the war began) I've actually got some positive comments, which has surprised me."

"Actually," Hagwood said, "because of the peace movement, we've found a lot more support from the student body as a whole. People are finally realizing that it's the politicians and the government that decide whether we fight, not the soldiers."

But verbal attacks on troops, however few they have been, have hit home.

"There have been a few things that have really gotten me upset," Wiggins said.

"Some articles in the Nexus and so forth have really made it look like people want to step on (the troops) and spit on them when they get home, and we can't do that."

While the U.S. military fights one of the largest battles in its history, a future in the Army may seem undesirable compared to a career in the private sector, but Baude is comfortable with his decision to have a military career.

"It doesn't bother me that much because I made the decision. ... I took the oath and I think America is a great country," he said.

"This is my job," Wiggins said. "When I signed my name on the dotted line I agreed to take the military as my job. And I knew that that might mean placing my life in harm's way."

Hagwood even saw cadets at an advantage to most UCSB students: "I know what I'm going to be doing for the next four years of my life, and a lot of my friends who are graduating don't."

## UCSA: Bill Would Curb Administration's Role

**Continued from p.1**  
tion, Butterfield said. "There's a move afoot to have students build and pay for new places like a Cheadle Hall," he said.

Assembly Committee on Higher Education Consultant Christopher Cabaldon said the bill would curb what he sees as an overly strong administrative role in student activities throughout the UC system, citing administrative support of last year's UCSB University Center/Recreation Center campaign as an example of the excessive influence that administrators wield over student-funded projects.

Cabaldon said that University elections on issues such as the UCen/RecCen initiative have been both unfair and illegal because students were forced to vote several times on the same

*"There's a move afoot to have students build and pay for new places like Cheadle Hall."*

**Lee Butterfield**  
acting executive director of UC Student Association

issue — something he believes would not have happened if the administration had not backed the project. The UCen/RecCen was put to a student vote three times before it was approved by more than 60 percent of students who voted in last February's special election.

"Students are almost beaten into submission every year until they finally vote 'yes,'" he said.

Cabaldon also worries that students might buckle under administrative pressure more easily because

they are voting to assess fees on future students rather than on themselves. "It raises a trend to vote on fees and have them take effect a long time in the future, like the UCen/RecCen. I think there is some belief around that it isn't a fair way to increase fees. It's easy for students to vote on fees (they won't pay)," he said.

Cabaldon said the bill would make students more responsible for their own fee increases, explaining that legislators were angered by student complaints

about fee hikes initiated by the Legislature when they had already voted to raise fees themselves.

"It's hypocritical of students to raise their own registration fees while telling the Legislature not to raise their fees. Students are saying that an increase of \$650 is too high, while students are voting for much, much higher fees," he said.

Cabaldon believes that this bill will easily pass through the Assembly. "I think that the UCSA will find that they will get a warm reception from the members of the Legislature," Cabaldon said.

Assistant to the Chancellor Bryant Wieneke would not comment on the bill, and UCSB Government Relations Officer Lee Marking also declined to discuss the proposal.

## BRIEFS: Drug Dealers in UC Davis Dormitories

**Continued from p.5**  
They found several items "related to drug-sales paraphernalia," but no drugs were seized.

One UCD police officer, who is s YONET team member, also participated in the search, according to UCD Police Detective Mike Adams.

Michaels said that this is the only arrest of a UCD student for selling drugs in recent months.

"I think we'll be working over (at UCD) more," particularly in the residence halls, Michaels said.

Associate Director of Student Housing Karen Roth, who is also the residence director for Emerson Hall, said that her office will forward Hedges and

McClurg's case to the Student Judicial Affairs office. —from *The California Aggie*

### UCB

A group of Unit III dorm residents say they are outraged over the enforcement of a policy that forbids posting offensive material in public areas of the residence hall.

In meetings conducted on several floors of Norton Hall, Unit III residence life coordinator Gary Kelly told students that material that could cause some residents discomfort — including both anti-war and pro-war sentiments — could not be posted in common areas, such as the outside of doors.

Some students left the

meetings enraged and confused by what they view as university censorship.

Jean Ma, first-year student and fifth-floor resident of Norton Hall, said she feels the university is violating her right to free speech.

"(The university) is talking about how much they value academic freedom, but they're stifling that freedom," Ma said.

Residence hall officials, she said, asked students to remove "anything in the slightest way political."

Norton residents say no reason — even war — can justify the removals.

"I don't see why my rights should be limited during war," Ma said.

But Kelly said his announcements reflect the

general philosophy of the department of residence programs.

"In no way are we attempting to squelch students' freedom of speech," he said.

While students can post anything to which roommates do not object inside their rooms, Kelly said common areas are more sensitive, and members of the residence hall assembly are asking students to cooperate.

But Norton Hall residents said there is educational value in allowing public postings.

—from *The Daily Californian*

—Compiled by **Scott Gaffney**

## GYM

**Continued from p.11**  
performance on the rings. Feeling "strong and in control," his routine was almost flawless, eliciting cheers from the crowd and a UCSB record score, 9.65, from the judges. The mark toppled the old team record of 9.55, held by Brodman, Marc Jones and David Stow.

Henderson's score stood as the meet-high until the eighth round when Brigham Young's Jason Brown hit a 9.75, but it was high enough to best all other comers.

Brown won the all-around with a score of 56.95, while Stanford won its second-consecutive invitational team title with a score of 278.95, narrowly edging out #2-ranked Ohio State, which scored a

278.00. Arizona State finished third at 277.80, and BYU fourth at 274.80.

Badulescu was pleased with his team's strength, and the performance of junior Eric Jones, who scored a 54.15 and sixth place on the high bar with a score of 9.55. Freshman Paul Fanning, who led off for the Gauchos on each apparatus, tallied the highest all-around score of his young

collegiate career with a 53.20.

"There's still room for improvement," Brodman said. "We broke the school record, and I had a really bad day today. It's not like everybody hit perfect today and we broke our record. It's everybody hit OK and we broke our record, so that means there is a lot more in there for us to score."

### SPECIAL NOTICES

Are you interested in learning more about SORORITY RUSH? Then come to an info. meeting at the KAPPA DELTA House Tues. at 7pm. If Ques. contact Heather 685-2835

**\*\*FOR APARTMENT HUNTERS ONLY!\*\***  
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Video Presentation; Information & Strategy; 1991 Listings Book. Tonight (2/25) at 7pm in San Rafael-Main Lounge. (893-4371)

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Free Public Lecture: Intercultural Relationships by Mark Armstrong, EOP, Monday, February 25, 1991 4:00-5:00pm in UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room.

Scholarships/grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-677-2334.

**THE COMMENCEMENT HOTLINE**  
Number is 893-8289  
UCSB Center for Black Studies will present Ms. LILLIAN LEHMAN, actress of film, stage, & TV; currently appearing as Judge Harcourt on LA LAW: Feb. 25, BUCH 1940 3-4:30pm

Want to see your name on the A.S. Spring General Election Ballot?

**ACT NOW!**  
Declare yourself a candidate for either A.S. President, Internal or External Vice-President, or Legislative Council Representative for 1991-92.  
Pick up a "Declaration of Candidacy Form" Friday February 22 thru Thursday March 7 in the Elections Committee Office or the A.S. Main Office, both on the third floor of the UCen.  
Any Questions??? We have office hours and are ready to help!!!  
Or call the A.S. Main Office (893-2566) and leave a message for the Elections Committee.

### PERSONALS

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It is MUSIC NITE at St. Marks! Play the Bongos, guitar, spoons, or just sing? Come share your talent or just come for FUN! Tuesday, 2-26-91 at 8pm

School Roommates. Finals. Everything up in the air? Feeling out of control and frustrated? No one to talk to? Call HELPLINE 569-2255 24 Hrs a day. Free Counseling.

Seeking a (female) UCSB senior or grad student who wants to settle in S.B. I'm a recent UCSB alum, good looking, and financially independent. Drop a line, and let's get together sometime. P.O. Box 60205, S.B., 93160

#### BUSINESS PRS'NALS

Bankruptcy/Divorce/Criminal law/Drunk driving/Landlord-Tenant Disputes Call Atty: Colegrove; 967-6256 RSN RTS.

### HELP WANTED

\$7.83/hr. UCSB Art Studio as art model, nude 3-6hr/wk, Variable 2/91 to 8/91. Call Serene x3138 or Arts Rm 1316.

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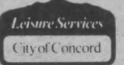


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### Summer Camp

The City of Concord is searching for Camp Counselors to work with children ages 8 to 14. Interested persons must attend the Summer Camp Job Fair on February 28. For more information come to the Applied Learning Program, Counseling & Career Services.



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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## a.s. program board

A C T I V I T I E S

**in the pub**  
wednesday, Feb. 27  
4-6pm FREE  
**Nigerian Talking Drum Ensemble**  
Music & dance of Nigeria

### WORLD MUSIC SERIES

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Wed. Feb. 27  
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**Electric Love Hogs**  
at PUB NIGHT  
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\$1 student  
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### COMEDY NIGHT

at the pub  
Tues, Feb. 26, 8 PM  
\$2 student  
\$3 general

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Rachel & Leah and Jekyll & Hyde: Sexual Doubles and Masquerades  
**Wendy Doniger (O'Flaherty)**

Monday, February 25 / 4:30 PM / UCen Pavilion / Free

Considered to be one of the world's most influential writers on mythology, Wendy Doniger (O'Flaherty) is presently at work on a book about sexual doubles and sexual masquerades in myth, literature and film. Doniger will lecture on these concepts with examples ranging from the Hebrew Bible to Gothic fiction.



For information call: 893-3535

## DECLARE YOUR CANDIDACY

for A.S. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL or EXECUTIVE OFFICER

- AS President
- AS Internal Vice President
- AS External Vice President
- Representative at Large (5)
- Off Campus Rep. (12)
- On Campus Rep. (3)
- Santa Ynez/Family Housing (1)

**DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN EITHER THE AS MAIN OFFICE OR THE AS ELECTION COMMITTEE OFFICE on the 3rd FLOOR of the UCen MON-FRI 9AM - 5PM, 893-2566.**

If you would like more information on elected positions within Associated Students or on the election process contact **Ansel Kanemoto**, AS Election Chair or your Legislative Council Representative during regularly scheduled office hours or attend AS Legislative Council Meetings on Wed. 6:30pm, UCen Pavilion.

**Deadline for "Declaration" is March 7th!!**

## THE FOURTH ANNUAL DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE



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MARCH 2

9AM - 5PM

UCEN PAVILION

For more information call 893-4568

## Monday, Feb. 25

**All week** — "Declaration of Candidacy" forms available at A.S. Elections Office, A.S. Main Office, 3rd floor UCen  
**All week** — Want to make a difference in someone's life? Community Affairs Board has hundreds of volunteer opportunities. Come see us, 3rd floor UCen or call 893-4296  
**All week** — Explore career options in the health and legal services through CAB, 3rd floor UCen, 893-4296  
**Noon** — Film: "Tongues Untied," Center for Black Studies, SH 4603, free  
**12-12:20 pm** — "Healing Earth Meditation," free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame  
**12:30 pm** — Information meeting for organizations, groups, musicians and individuals to get involved in Earth Day Festival in Isla Vista, all welcome! At the Peace Flame  
**3-4 pm** — Identifying your career objective, C&CServ 1109  
**4-5 pm** — Women in Communications, Inc. general meeting, impt. announcements, plus how to join! UCen 1  
**4:30 pm** — Wendy Doniger (O'Flaherty), professor of the History of Religion at the University of Chicago, discusses sexual doubles and sexual masquerades in Rachel & Leah and Jekyll & Hyde, UCen Pavilion, free  
**5-6 pm** — Akanke general meeting w/guest speaker, Int'l Scholars room  
**6:30-8:30 pm** — Equal Opportunity Pre-Health Club, Keynote address and panel discussion, Dr. Charles Finch, Morehouse Medical School: "The History of Medicine and Medical Practices: African Origins," UCen, free  
**6:30 pm** — Come share your voice and make some smiles, Sing-A-Long at Friendship Manor  
**7 pm** — National Organization for Women (NOW) general meeting, Arts 1437, more info 568-4103  
**7 pm** — Flying Club meeting, speaker from an airline, UCen 1  
**7 pm** — Dare to make your life count, join Asian American Christian Fellowship, Pavilion Room C  
**7:30 pm** — CARN meeting, URC  
**8:15 pm** — CARN presents "60 Minutes: Victims of Just Cause," and "West 57th St.: Drug Running by U.S. Gov't," URC  
Associated Students Legislative Council will be considering a proposal to eliminate A.S. Funding rollovers, please come to the meeting and give your input, 6:30 Wed.

## Tuesday, Feb. 26

**11 am-12 pm** — Drop in hours for Eating Disorders Program. Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Call or come by, completely confidential. SHS 1817 or 893-8297  
**12:30 pm** — Accounting Assoc. presents Charlie Osaki of Deloitte & Touche, Orange County highlights, SH 1431  
**3:30-5 pm** — Reading between the lines — using the want ads, C&CServ 1109  
**4 pm** — Campus Organization Orientation, CAC, UCen 3151  
**6-7 pm** — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society meeting, if you want to go to the conference Apr. 12-15 please come, UCen 1  
**6-7:30 pm** — Amnesty International weekly meeting, new members welcome, UCen 3  
**6:30 pm** — Psi Chi meeting at Giovanni's  
**7 pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ college life meeting, all welcome, Chem 1179  
**7 pm** — AIESEC old and new member meeting, please come and find out about upcoming events, UCen 2  
**7:30 pm** — Catholic Discovery, questions about tradition, about your faith? Come find out, St. Mark's  
**8 pm** — "Tango," Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek's biting satire on the dangers of forcing too much order and reason upon society, Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6  
**8 pm** — Comedy Night at the Pub, \$2 students, \$3 general, all ages welcome  
**8 pm** — It's music nite! Play the sticks, bongos, guitar or spoons? Anything will do! come share your talent and have fun too, St. Mark's  
**8-9 pm** — Assoc of Blacks in Communications general meeting w/guest speaker, picture will be taken for La Cumbre yearbook, UCen 2  
Tomorrow A.S. Legislative Council will be considering a proposal to eliminate A.S. funding rollovers. Please come to the meeting at :30 and give your input

## Wednesday, Feb. 27

**All day** — Gain professional experience in the counseling field. CAB has hundreds of volunteer opportunities in counseling, come see us on the 3rd floor of the UCen or call 893-4296  
**10 am-2 pm** — Trash sculpture will be set up in order to raise awareness about solid waste and recycling, Storke Plaza, sponsored by CalPIRG  
**Noon** — World Music Series features the "Nigerian Talking Drum Ensemble" performing music, songs and dances of Nigeria, the Music Bowl, free  
**Noon** — Lesbian, gay & bisexual people of color and friends discussion group, Counseling Center (side entrance)  
**1-2 pm** — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109  
**2-3 pm** — Drop in hours for Eating Disorders Program. Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Call or come by, completely confidential. SHS 1817 or 893-8297  
**4 pm** — Raising Dollars for Your Organization, UCen2  
**4-6 pm** — Acoustics in the Pub featuring Nigerian Talking Drum Ensemble performing music, songs and dances of Nigeria, all ages welcome, free  
**5-7 pm** — UCSB Alumni Career Panel, open to all UCSB students! Discussions by alumni in diverse careers, meet a lawyer, physician, CPA and a marketing director, hear about the best & worst aspects of their jobs, Brodie 1019, free  
**5 pm** — Los Curanderos general meeting, Bldg 406  
**5-7 pm** — How to "work" a job faire, C&CServ 1109  
**6 pm** — SERT/Student Pugwash weekly meeting, Girv 1108

**6:30 pm** — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, agenda will consider a proposal to eliminate A.S. funding rollovers, please come and give your input, UCen Pavilion  
**7-8:30 pm** — Pre-Health Assoc. Dr. Kohl workshop #1, general overview on entrance into medical and dental school, UCen 2  
**8 pm** — Masters of the Steel String Guitar, from blues to rockabilly to slide to a whole lot more, six masters show just what our national instrument can do, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$16/14/12  
**8 pm** — "Tango," Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek's biting satire on the dangers of forcing too much order and reason upon society, Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6  
**9-11 pm** — Open Rec Ping-Pong and Foosball, ECen, free  
**10 pm** — Taize prayer: this is the one hour of your week that will make a difference, a relaxing time of reflection, try it, St. Mark's

## Thursday, Feb. 28

**9 am-4 pm** — Share your knowledge! Find out about tutoring opportunities in the CAB office on the 3rd floor of the UCen or call 893-4296  
**10 am-2 pm** — Trash sculpture sponsored by CalPIRG to raise awareness about solid waste and recycling, Storke Plaza  
**10 am-3 pm** — Summer Camp Job Fair, summer and day camp recruiters will be on campus recruiting for summer camp counselors, UCen Pavilion, free  
**5 pm** — Organizing meeting for volunteers staffing Radical Environmentalism Conference, UCen 3rd floor  
**6 pm** — Come to our weekly meeting & educational discussion. CA Abortion Rights Action League, UCen 3  
**6:30 pm** — Anthropology Student Union Pizza Night: join Anthro students and faculty for pizza and fun, see your copy of ORIGINS for more info, Giovanni's. \$1.50 off your pizza  
**7 pm** — Gay & bisexual men's drop-in rap end-of-quarter potluck and video, Counseling Center (side entrance)  
**7 pm** — Lesbian rap, Women's Center  
**7 pm** — University Christian Fellowship's weekly large group meeting, Psych 1824  
**7 pm** — Public meeting to organize the Santa Barbara Earth Day festival in downtown SB, Fleishman Auditorium, SB Natural History Museum  
**7:30 pm** — United Christian Student Movement lecture on "Buddhism and Christianity" by Dr. John B. Cobb, Arts 1241, free  
**8 pm** — Pub Night featuring Electric Love Hogs, \$1 students, \$3 general, all ages welcome  
**8 pm** — Fuente Ovejuna, a remote village stands up to ruthless despotism in Lope de Vega's classic of the Spanish Golden Age, Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6  
**8 pm** — "Tango," Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek's biting satire on the dangers of forcing too much order and reason upon society, Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6

## Friday, Mar. 1

**10 am-2 pm** — CalPIRG sponsors a trash sculpture to raise awareness about solid waste and recycling, Storke Plaza  
**Noon** — Winona LaDuke, one of the nation's leading Native American activists presents "Native American Women and the Environment," a lecture discussing environmental and women's concerns, UCen Pavilion, free  
**Noon** — United Christian Student Movement presents a lecture on "Process Theology," by Dr. John B. Cobb, Arts 1245, free  
**12:30 pm** — Muslim Students Assoc. Friday Prayer (Salatul-Juma), UCen 1  
**6:30 pm** — Gaucho Christian Fellowship weekly large group meeting, join us! Chem 1179  
**7 pm** — Weekly Bible Study, UCen 2  
**8 pm** — Fuente Ovejuna, a remote village stands up to ruthless despotism in Lope de Vega's classic of the Spanish Golden Age, Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6  
**8 pm** — "Tango," Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek's biting satire on the dangers of forcing too much order and reason upon society, Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6  
**8 pm** — Movie Theme Night at St. Mark's. It's not a "Breakfast Club," nor are we aping to lite "16 Candles," but it will be "Some Kind of Wonderful!" Come watch them all on a BIG SCREEN!

## Saturday, Feb. 2

**7:45 pm** — Check-in for 5K Lagoon Run, starts at 8:15 behind UCen at the lagoon, \$12w/shirt, \$10/wout shirt. Sign up at Rob Gym trailer 304  
**8 am-4 pm** — All Greek Soccer Tournament benefitting Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia & National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Rob Field  
**8:30 am** — Check in for 10K Lagoon Run, starts at 9 am, behind UCen at lagoon, \$12w/shirt, \$10/wout shirt. Sign up at Rob Gym trailer 304  
**10 am** — Meet at Carrow's on Calle Real for breakfast and LGBA sponsored hike through Cold Springs trail, (hike leaves at 11:30)  
**8 pm** — Fuente Ovejuna, a remote village stands up to ruthless despotism in Lope de Vega's classic of the Spanish Golden Age, Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6  
**8 pm** — "Tango," Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek's biting satire on the dangers of forcing too much order and reason upon society, Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6

## Sunday, Feb. 3

**8 am-4 pm** — All Greek Soccer Tournament benefitting Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia & National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Rob Field  
**7-10 pm** — Gay, lesbian and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, women counselors only, Trailer 306A, 893-4578