

Peace Is Patriotic

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Loyola Gets the Lion's Share of Runs

PAGE 11



Not Jeans, But Genes

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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

UCSB Faculty Members Elect to Maintain Quarter System

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The UCSB faculty has ended two years of debate over a possible alteration of the school's academic calendar by voting 53.9 percent in favor of maintaining the present 10-week quarter system in a mail ballot conducted earlier this month.

Of the more than 800 ballots mailed by UCSB's Academic Se-

nate, 566 were returned last week to the Senate office in what was "probably an all-time high for (mail) ballots," according to Darlene O'Donnell, assistant to Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp.

Of the voting faculty, 45.2 percent opted to change the calendar to a UC Berkeley-style, early 15-week semester system, with five members selecting neither option on their submitted ballots. Eight returned ballots were deemed invalid.

"I think there are some definite academic advantages with semesters, but I think switching now would be too costly in terms of budget and enrollment."

Gordon Baker
political science professor

Results of the mail ballot will now be communicated to the entire faculty, including Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who will decide whether to heed faculty sentiment and maintain the current schedule or submit a recommendation to the UC Regents for a switch to a semester calendar.

"I need the opportunity to talk to (Academic Senate Chair) Duncan (Mellichamp) and anyone else he believes I should consult with," Uehling said. "I take the

faculty vote very seriously — I always do, but I'm making no announcement at this point."

The UCSB faculty echoed sentiment expressed by the school's undergraduates, who voted to maintain the quarter system by a 77.23 percent majority in last spring's Associated Students General Election, and graduate students, who voted 56 percent in a recent poll to keep the quar-

See VOTE, p.16

Possible Salad Bar May Replace UCen Gallery

Art Could Be Moved to Walls and Hallways

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Exhibitions currently shown in the University Center Art Gallery will become nothing more than wall decorations if plans to turn the gallery into a salad bar are implemented when the UCen is expanded.

The plans to convert the gallery, which were approved by the UCen Governance Board last year, have disturbed art studio professors and students, who utilize the space to display their art — something they say is essential to the artistic process.

Members of the Art Studio Department also contend that they were not consulted about plans to turn the gallery into what UCen Dining Services Manager Doug Garner called a "salad concept."

"We're a little bit distressed here because we haven't been approached at all about it," said Art

Studio Graduate Advisor Ciel Bergman. Approximately 50 to 60 art studio students and faculty use the gallery each year for honors and graduate exhibitions as well as photography displays, she said.

UCen Director Alan Kirby said that governance board members heard the opinions of some who were concerned about closure last year, but that they decided that alternative display areas — such as lobbies and lounge areas where paintings and other pieces can be hung on walls, as well as recessed areas in hallways where works can be displayed — would accommodate both food services and art.

The conversion of the gallery into a food-service facility is expected to begin during the 1993-94 academic year, Kirby said.

"(The governance board) made a commitment to continue having an art program. ... There will be

See GALLERY, p.5

I.V. School Offers Student Teachers Glimpse of Future

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer



Dan Cooperman, principal of Isla Vista Elementary School, thinks his students are a special bunch — and not because he's done anything out of the

ordinary.

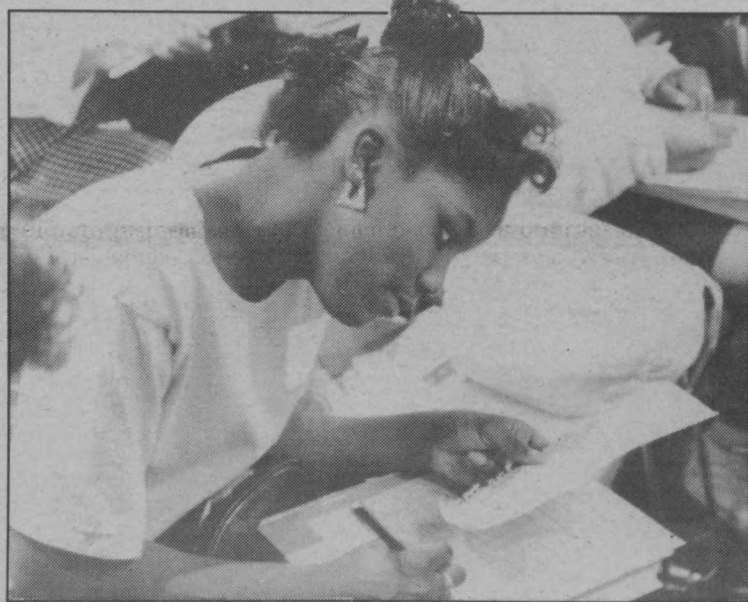
The 651 students at the school speak 29 different languages and come from wildly diverse backgrounds: Some are children of prominent European guest lecturers visiting UCSB, others come from migrant farm-working families, and a good number are middle-class youngsters who have lived in Goleta and I.V. for years.

More than half of the students are Latinos who are learning English as a second language.

Although Cooperman's own situation doesn't compare with that of some of his students, he does have at least one thing in common with them — he too is a student.

A doctoral candidate in UCSB's Teacher Education Program, Cooperman was lucky to corral the top spot at I.V. School when he moved to Santa Barbara last fall to begin his first year at UCSB. But his job has given Cooperman a unique window to watch how fellow university students working at I.V. School — and at the 18 other grammar schools in the Goleta-Santa Barbara area — maneuver their way toward fulfilling the rigorous one-year credentialing program UCSB

See TEACHERS, p.6



Leadership Conference

UCSB Gospel Choir Director Diane White (top) performed during Tuesday's Future Black Leaders Conference, which attracted more than 200 area high school and community college students. See story, p.4.

ROKO BELIC/Daily Nexus

Hot Topic

Multicultural Center Hosts Mixed Race Dating Forum

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

A large, mixed-race group engaged in a provocative discussion regarding the intricacies of interracial dating at UCSB during a Black Studies Department-sponsored forum in the Multicultural Center Tuesday afternoon.

More than 40 students, the majority of whom were Black, listened to two panelists and then joined in a two-hour, no-holds-barred discussion on the subject, which has become a widely talked-about topic on campus.

Educational Opportunity Program Counselor Omar Garrett began the discussion by telling the group she believes "There's a problem with interracial dating," and that she was against it.

A UCSB alumna currently pursuing a graduate degree in counseling psychology, Garrett discussed what she called "circumstantial" problems related to interracial dating.

These included her observation that some Black men seem to prefer white women over Black women because of both historic socialization patterns, which told them Black features were "ugly" while European ones were beautiful and desirable, and the possibility that "status can be achieved" by dating non-Black women.

The other panelist, sophomore Black studies major Peter Bouckaert, disagreed with Garrett, claiming that he was "not against interracial dating," but adding that he did not "think too many white people are ready for it."

Bouckaert, who is white, said he is personally comfortable with interracial relationships, but added that most people raised with the prejudices of American society are not. "We certainly should not attack those interracial

See DATING, p.7



WORLD

Yeltsin Demands Gorbachev Resign in Television Appeal

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin made an unprecedented televised appeal Tuesday for the resignation of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, accusing the Soviet president of sacrificing reforms in a drive for personal power.

Yeltsin has been a strident and frequent critic of Gorbachev, but never before called for him to step down. The attack seemed certain to exacerbate the enmity between the two men and to heighten the Soviet political crisis.

"I warned in 1987 that Gorbachev has in his character a tendency to absolute personal power," Yeltsin said. "He has done all that and has led the country to a dictatorship, giving it a pretty name: presidential rule."

As president of Russia, the largest Soviet republic, Yeltsin enjoys immense personal popularity but has had difficulty parlaying that into the kind of political power Gorbachev wields. Gorbachev has run the Soviet Union for nearly six years but has been widely criticized for the failing economy and the increasing disorder in society.

U.S.S.R. Extends Deadline For Answer to Peace Plan

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Marine gunners hammered away at Iraqi defense lines Tuesday and allied ships swept the Gulf's waters for menacing Iraqi mines as the desperate days of diplomacy dwindled down toward an all-out assault on Kuwait.

Moscow gave Iraq another day or two to accept a secret Soviet peace plan, a plan President Bush was already dismissing as "well short" of U.S. requirements.

A Soviet mediator urged the Desert Storm allies to delay the long-expected ground war, or risk bearing "a great responsibility in history." An Iranian mediator said he was sure Iraq's bottom line would be simple: an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait in exchange for a U.S. pullout from Saudi Arabia.

A senior Baghdad official told the Iranians more than 20,000 Iraqis have been killed, a Tehran newspaper reported.

"We're totally prepared to do whatever is necessary," said the man in overall charge of supplying the troops, Lt. Gen. Gus Pagonis. "We're ready to go."

Tariq Aziz is expected to return to Moscow Wednesday with the Iraqi response.

Britons Reminded that IRA Can Hit Almost Anywhere

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army bombing of Victoria Station has reminded the British that the IRA can randomly attack almost anywhere, as it did in the 1970s at pubs, shops and railroad stations.

Some analysts believe the intention is to subject London to the disruption and security checks that are part of life in Belfast, capital of the British province of Northern Ireland.

"In the IRA there's a feeling that events in Northern Ireland have been contained somewhat and most British people dismiss news of things happening there," said Ian Geldard, a researcher at London's Institute for the Study of Terrorism.

"But when they come over here and attack in London in particular they are bringing the war right to our doorsteps," Geldard added in an interview.

The bomb that killed a 36-year-old civil servant and injured 40 people at Victoria Station on Monday was the IRA's first lethal attack on a crowded, purely civilian target in an English city since the 1983 bombing of Harrods department store.



NATION

Soviet Plan 'Well Short of What Would Be Required'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday dismissed a Soviet proposal for ending the war in the Persian Gulf as "well short of what would be required." The Pentagon declared its readiness to fight a ground war against Iraq and predicted victory "in short order."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told Congress that any pause in the war would allow Saddam Hussein to regroup his army, which has been weakened by relentless air strikes. "A cease-fire, a pause of some kind, would in fact be very dangerous from the standpoint of U.S. and allied force," Cheney said.

Washington was abuzz with speculation that a ground war was imminent. "The general expectation is it's not far off," Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) said as he left a White House meeting between Bush and congressional leaders.

The president was quoted by his spokesman as telling the lawmakers, "What I can say is, our preparations are on schedule."

Supreme Court to Consider Military Bans on Employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether employers may bar their workers from serving in the military or military reserves.

The court said it will review a U.S. district judge's ruling in Alabama that said an employee's request for a military leave may be denied if it is "unreasonable." A decision is expected in 1992.

The Bush administration asked the justices to reverse the lower courts' decision. "In view of Congress' increasing reliance on the reserve forces as an integral part of the nation's military preparedness, the question is one of great importance," Justice Department lawyers said.

Although the court's action comes at a time when more than 200,000 reservists have been called to active duty because of the Persian Gulf War, they will not be affected.

The Alabama case before the court focuses on a federal law dealing with reserve duty for training; not a similar law dealing with reservists called by presidential order to active duty in time of crisis.

Environmental Group Pays \$4 Million of Mexico's Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group will pay off \$4 million worth of Mexico's foreign debt in return for that nation's pledge to boost spending for conservation, according to an agreement signed Tuesday.

It was the first time Mexico had agreed to a so-called debt-for-nature swap.

Mexico has more species of plants and animals than all but three other countries in the world, said Russel Mittermeier, president of Conservation International, a Washington environmental group that arranged the swap.

Correction

A page one story in Tuesday's Nexus incorrectly identified I.V. Elementary School teacher Hector Rico as Hector Ried. Also in Tuesday's Nexus Reno Citron's page nine opinion column was incorrectly attributed to Reno Criton.

A page one article in last Thursday's Nexus about the traditionally-Black sorority Delta Sigma Theta incorrectly stated the organization was founded at Harvard University. The Deltas originated at Howard University. The Daily Nexus regrets its errors.



STATE

Brown Claims State Should Raise Taxes for Education

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said Tuesday that California should raise revenues instead of adopting Gov. Pete Wilson's proposal to cut school funds.

In a Capitol news conference, the San Francisco Democrat indirectly criticized the Republican governor's budget, which proposes bridging a \$7-billion-plus deficit with, among other things, a \$1.9 billion cut in school funds.

Brown said Wilson's proposal to cut \$1.9 billion from his budget by suspending for the coming year provisions of Proposition 98 which give schools a guaranteed share of all state revenues was "a disservice to any potential solution" of the budget crisis and should be abandoned by Wilson.

"I've cautioned the governor that if you start out discussing the budget and school finances by saying we ought to suspend 98 ... there are those of us who will immediately close the door on any further dialogue," Brown said.

On other topics, Brown said he would try again this year to enact legislation defeated last year to create a new system of multipurpose regional governments, and that even though Wilson opposes more regional government, he sees his regional government plan and Wilson's growth management priorities as complimenting each other.

11 of California's Counties Now in State of Emergency

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A sixth of California's counties have now proclaimed drought disasters and asked the governor to declare local emergencies in their areas to clear the way for government aid.

But the 11 counties, from Santa Barbara in the south to Mendocino in the north, are not depending solely on decisions by Gov. Pete Wilson. Most have also applied directly to the U.S. agriculture secretary, who has the power to independently declare a county an agricultural disaster area.

The update on the 11 counties in a state of emergency, out of the total 58, is contained in a Feb. 15 report by the governor's Drought Action Team. Wilson created the task force earlier this month to guide his management of California's fifth drought year, the driest year on record.

The report by the governor's drought task force said all water supply conditions are worse now than they were at this time in 1977, previously the driest year in California records.

Statewide, rainfall is about one-fourth of average, according to the study.

Authorities Locate Wreckage Of Missing Plane; One Dead

KYBURZ (AP) — The wreckage of a missing plane piloted by a Nevada man was found Tuesday in rugged terrain about four miles from this El Dorado County town, according to the sheriff's department.

"We haven't got the body out yet, but he was the sole occupant," said sheriff's Lt. James Roloff.

The Cessna 210 piloted by Clifford Duarte, 55, of Smith Valley, Nev. had been missing since Friday.

Duarte took off from Placerville Friday night on a flight scheduled to land in Smith Valley about 30 minutes later.

The pilot's wife alerted aviation officials when her husband failed to return to his Smith Valley home.

Duarte, who owned a Nevada construction company that has a project in Placerville, commuted home on weekends.

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Weather

With peace in the air, it's only fair to ask: If the war ended now, who would win? Not what countries of course, countries don't win wars. But individuals can and do win. Mikhail Gorbachev is the clearest winner so far. You could say he's clinched a play-off position. He could actually repeat at the Nobels, even after cracking down in the Baltics. Ted Turner is also a pretty clear winner. If you don't get CNN now, you really missed this war. George Bush hasn't won yet, but he's close. Unless this war goes into double-overtime, George has got re-election all sewed up. Saddam Hussein hasn't won yet either, but all he has to do is survive and not get overthrown to emerge with the incalculable political benefits of having stood up to the West.

WEDNESDAY
High 74, low, 42. Sunrise 6:46, Sunset 5:54
THURSDAY
High 72, low, 44

Campus Researcher Really 'Digs' Belize

By Kambra Benadom
Reporter

When Spring Quarter rolls around and most of the campus is on the academic home stretch, UCSB Research Anthropologist Anabel Ford is just getting started.

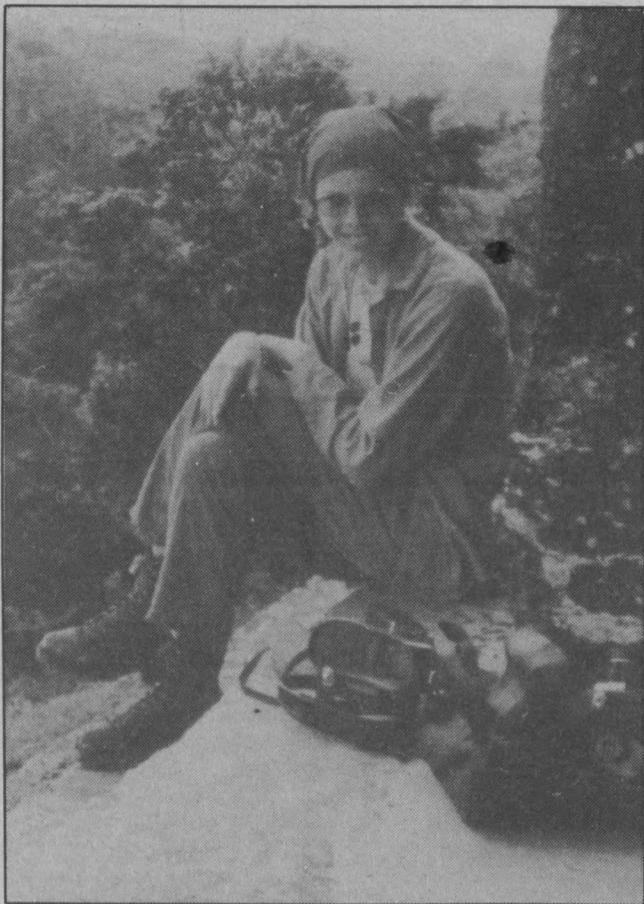
Every spring for the last nine years, Ford has packed her bags and left the sunny beaches of Santa Barbara for the steamy jungles of Belize, where she supervises an ongoing study of ancient Mayan culture with a team of UCSB anthropology students.

Ford and her entourage travel to the Central American country, where they excavate the sites of Mayan houses dating from 1,000 B.C. to A.D. 1,000, seeking clues to the ancient culture.

Sifting through thousands of years of sediment, Ford has been able to determine what Mayans ate, where they grew their food, and the workings of their economy, which used cacao — an essential ingredient in chocolate — as its currency.

Ford, who received her Masters and Ph.D. degrees in anthropology at UCSB, began working here in 1981, after a nine-year expedition in Guatemala. She currently heads the Mesoamerican Research Center and is a part of the Community Organization Research Institute at UCSB.

"I am trying to find how (Mayan) society made ends meet," Ford said of her expeditions. She added that in addition to the Mayans' ex-



Anthropologist Dr. Anabel Ford will lead an expedition to Belize this spring.

tensive agricultural network, "There is evidence that they were making pottery and tools, and they were probably trading them for food."

Students assisting Ford in the dig receive 12 units for their efforts. But with work days beginning at four in the morning and lasting well into the night, the units are hard-won.

"We are out in the field by 6:30 a.m. and dig until 3

p.m. Then we eat dinner and review what we found. By then it is time for bed," Ford said.

But apparently students see the dig as a labor of love and have nothing but praise for Ford.

Ann Hundt, a junior cultural anthropology major, who will attend the Belize trip for the first time this spring, said that Ford was the initial reason she decided to attend UCSB. "We

have the opportunity to actually excavate and learn about what we read about in books. The reason we are able to do this is through Anabel. She will take you as far as she can, and she is really supportive," Hundt said.

Junior anthropology major Nicole Woodman agreed with Hundt's opinion of Ford. "Anabel really became a good friend to all of us, not just a teacher. ... She takes her work very seriously and expects us to also, but everybody has a great time."

"She opens up so many doors for you if you are really serious," Woodman added.

Ford's accomplishments transcend the academic aspect of anthropology. She is responsible for the forging of a straight-line trail stretching 30 kilometers into the jungle of Guatemala — a trail now called "Brecha Anabela" after the industrious anthropologist.

In 1982, civil unrest in Guatemala forced Ford to leave the country, moving instead to Belize. But in her trips back to the trail, she has encountered tour guides and residents who have recognized her as "Anabela."

When asked how she felt about being well-known within the area she replied, "It was so nice. It was a very good feeling. I do have a very warm feeling about going back there."

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Conference Draws Potential SB Students

By Joanna Frazier
Reporter

The first-ever Future Black Leaders Conference brought more than 200 Black high school and community college students from Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties to UCSB Tuesday, offering an inside look into what it is like to be a Black student at a major university.

Scheduled in conjunction with Black History Month, the conference, which included various lectures and panel discussions, was part of an ongoing effort to encourage minority students to consider college as an option in their future.

However, sponsors of the event had different views on whether or not the conference would increase minority enrollment and retention for universities — a crucial issue now facing colleges.

"I don't think it will affect retention. This is an important step, but we don't expect any dramatic change right away," said Mel Gregory, director of Relations with Schools, which cosponsored the event with the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and the Educational Opportunity Program.

But EOP Counselor Mark Armstrong, who conducted a workshop entitled "Seven Requirements of a Champion,"

said he believes the program could be beneficial to minority enrollment at UCSB. "It's an early outreach program, and any time you start at the junior high level, that helps. We've got to start breaking down a lot of barriers," he said.

Some of the other workshop sessions offered at the conference included "Take Charge of Your Education," "Winning the School Game: The Omega Boys Club" and "High-Power Careers for Black Leaders of the '90s."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young kicked off the program with a brief welcome, followed by presentations from Associated Students President Michael Chester and Akanke President Mignon Bolivar.

Both sponsors and students were impressed with the way the program went and hope to make the conference an annual event. "I think the students were very enthusiastic. It's important that they just start thinking about their future," said Early Outreach Opportunity Counselor Octavio Rodriguez.

"It's important that minority students not become another statistic that didn't have an option," Gregory said, adding that there have been other programs in the past geared toward other minorities.

High school junior Shonda Dennis said she was glad to have the opportunity to hear the speakers and learn about UCSB, even though she plans to attend a college out of state. "I'm going to college, but I don't plan to attend a California school because it just doesn't fit me," she said, adding that Armstrong's workshop on assertiveness was especially inspiring.

Ventura Community College student Connie Ellis, who plans to transfer to UCSB as a junior, said, "I think the program was very well organized, and I liked the encouragement. Even though I already know where I'm going, it offered a lot of alternatives," she said.

Fire in Recycling Bin Causes Evacuation of Campus Dorm

A fire in a San Nicolas Hall recycling bin forced the evacuation of the dormitory early Sunday morning but caused only minor damage, according to campus fire officials.

The fire department was summoned at 4:42 a.m., after smoke from burning newspapers in a recycling bin set off alarms in a first-floor lounge, said UCSB Fire Captain John Olson. After a dormitory employee extinguished the fire, the building was ventilated and a fire watch set up, Olson said.

A report on the small blaze had not yet been completed by fire department officials, but Residence Hall Association Rep-at-Large John Hasdovic described the damage as minimal.

UCSB Fire Marshall John Kennedy said he would not halt UCSB's dormitory recycling program, which uses over 60 bins to collect newspapers around campus.

— Jason Ross

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Council to Act on Bike Shop's Growing Deficit

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer
and Dorothy Merifield
Reporter

Faced with an Associated Students Bike Shop budget deficit that totalled \$31,000 last year, A.S. Legislative Council will decide tonight whether to place a student fee referendum on a spring ballot to bail the shop out of its financial troubles.

If Leg Council members approve On-Campus Representative Heidi Brasch's bill authorizing the ballot measure, students will vote next quarter on the proposal to give the shop a lock-in of up to \$1 per student per quarter. Over the past five years, the shop has accrued a deficit of approximately \$105,000.

Bike shop employees attribute the debt to free services given out to as many as 23,000 students, faculty, and alumni per year, who are supplied with free grease, rags,

solvents and mechanical help and advice, as well as discounted bicycle supplies. The services total approximately \$20,000 a year, according to Brasch's bill.

However, according to Nasif, Hicks and Co. — the auditors for A.S. — the shop would still lose up to \$15,000 if all inventory on hand were sold at full retail price. "The bike shop does not operate as a normal, privately owned and operated bicycle retail outlet," a representative from the firm said.

Leg Council will also discuss a pro-peace resolution that was tabled last week. If passed, the position paper will declare Leg Council's opposition to U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf. Racism against Arab-Americans, detrimental environmental effects and the \$1-billion-a-day price tag of the war were cited as evidence against the war in Off-Campus Rep David Willson's paper.

Leg Council will meet in the UCen Pavilion at 6:30 p.m.



Nexus File Photo

UCen Governance Board plans to replace the University Center Art Gallery with a salad bar in 1993.

GALLERY

Continued from p.1
much more space devoted to art than I think we've ever had," he said. "We're not getting rid of art."

But many art studio faculty members believe the new setup will undermine the purpose of displaying serious art. "It's totally inappropriate to our needs. It would be to use art decoratively," Bergman said, explaining that the gallery provides the context for the consideration of the art's meaning and implications.

"You couldn't expect to conduct musical performances without Lotte Lehman Hall. You couldn't expect to have dramatic productions without Snidecor (Hall). ... It's like taking away the context in which

art happens," Bergman said. "No one in this department will show their work if it's not in a gallery context," she said. "I would estimate that we are absolutely, unanimously against losing the UCen gallery."

Bergman said that no formal opposition to the closure has yet been mounted by art studio students and faculty because they have only recently learned of the plans.

1989-90 UCen Governance Board Director Tom Widroe said that the policy laid down by his board could be changed if current members decide otherwise. "I guess we didn't consider the fact that people would like a more centralized place to show art," he said.

The proposal to shut down the gallery has also drawn fire from its director,

Brenda Arechiga, who said that by the time she heard about the possible closure, she had been told it was "too late to do anything."

Arechiga, who agrees that a gallery setting is needed for art exhibitions, said she believes that the gallery is not a high priority in administrators' minds because it doesn't generate any profit, explaining that the gallery's operational costs run approximately \$3,500 per year.

"Giving students a place to show their artwork is completely worth the money. It's money well spent," she said, adding that the gallery is one of the only spaces on campus devoted to the general student body and provides a unique opportunity for exhibits such as last week's Sexual Awareness Week display as well as

recent Black culture and Day of the Dead shows.

For Arechiga, the potential closure is one more manifestation of how students have lost the power to control facilities which they pay for. "(As director), I have no say over so many things that happen in there. (Administrators) do whatever they want," she said.

For the gallery itself, the closure would be one more step in a series of encroachments by food services on student art in the UCen gallery, which formerly occupied the areas now used by The Deli, Nicoletti's, Dean Travel and the Copy Center. Art Studio Professor Gary Brown said he sees this as symptomatic of the university's disregard for art in general. "The arts are not being sponsored at UCSB," he said.

New Course Meeting ETHNICITY REQUIREMENT

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LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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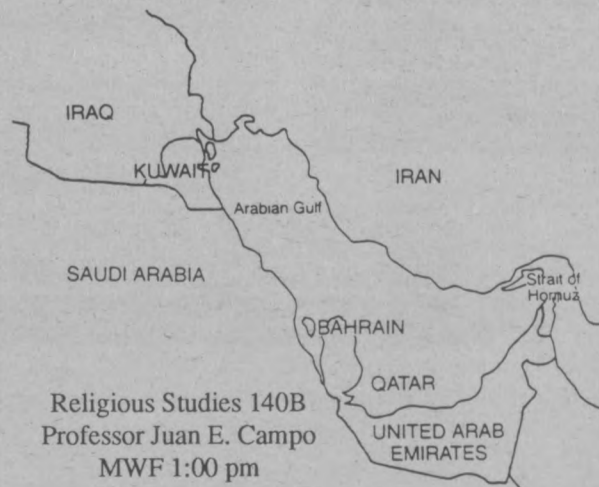
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Religion and Politics in the Persian Gulf



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

TEACHERS: Diversity

Continued from p.1

The goal of the Teacher Education Program is to expose the student teachers, as the graduate students are called, to a variety of classroom situations apart from the traditional textbook offerings. And while the program requires that each prospective teacher intern at two grammar schools in two grade levels during the school year, educators say that a term at I.V. School is particularly unique because in many ways it is a microcosm of California's educational future.

"By training at I.V. School, the student teachers get a chance to see what the actual make-up of the California school population is like," said Carolyn Cogan, coordinator of the Office of Teacher Education, referring to the wide array of nationalities that are now a mainstay of the state's educational system.

Before student teachers get to the classroom, though, they attend seminars with administrators and teachers from the school where they will intern in an effort to understand the types of students they will instruct. Such seminars also introduce student teachers to the real-world mechanisms of elementary-school bureaucracy.

"The university makes a real effort to expose student teachers to a wide range of theory and teaching methods that might be encountered in a classroom," said Ellen Wagner, a UCSB student teacher who interned at I.V. School last

fall. The program also allows for some creativity. Student teachers "are encouraged to develop our own philosophy about teaching," while still being flexible enough to adapt to a classroom situation, said Wagner, who is credited by Cooperman with implementing a new after-school art class for first graders.

In addition to 12 to 14 units of regular course work at UCSB, student teachers must also stuff seven units of classroom teaching into one 10-week quarter. Work at the school often overlaps UCSB's schedule.

"Nothing in teaching is ever set in stone — there is always something to adjust to."

Tanya von Lutzow
student teacher I.V. School

While most grammar schools in the Santa Barbara and Goleta school districts gladly participate in the student-teacher program — faculty members have expressed a willingness to train student teachers — I.V. School remains the biggest participant in the UCSB program.

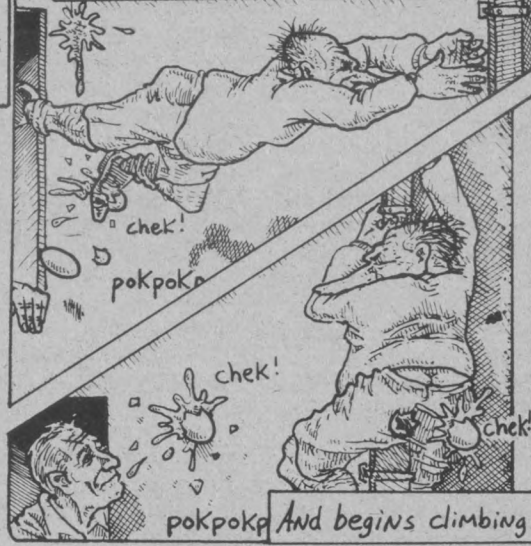
"The unofficial motto at I.V. School is 'We'll try anything once,'" said Cogan, explaining that training university students to become teachers allows full-time teachers to gain perspective

Big Tips O'Fuentez

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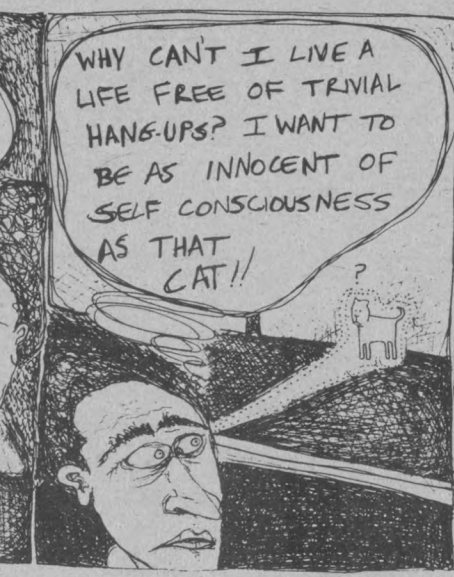
Suddenly, he leaps for a storm drain...



Egggggg... graaaaah



Drew Martin



on what teaching techniques and formats are most successful.

"One year, the teachers tried leaving the student teachers in charge of the classrooms one afternoon a week, once they were profi-

cient enough to instruct a class," Cogan said. The free time granted full-time teachers was "invaluable," Cogan said, because it enabled them to devise class schedules and consult with administrators. And it was

good for the student teachers because they really "got put to the test."

"Nothing in teaching is ever set in stone — there is always something to adjust to," said Tanja von Lutzow,

who started as a student teacher at I.V. School a few weeks ago. "It's a little harder stepping into a teaching situation I didn't help create. ... But if I didn't love it, I never would have gone into teaching."

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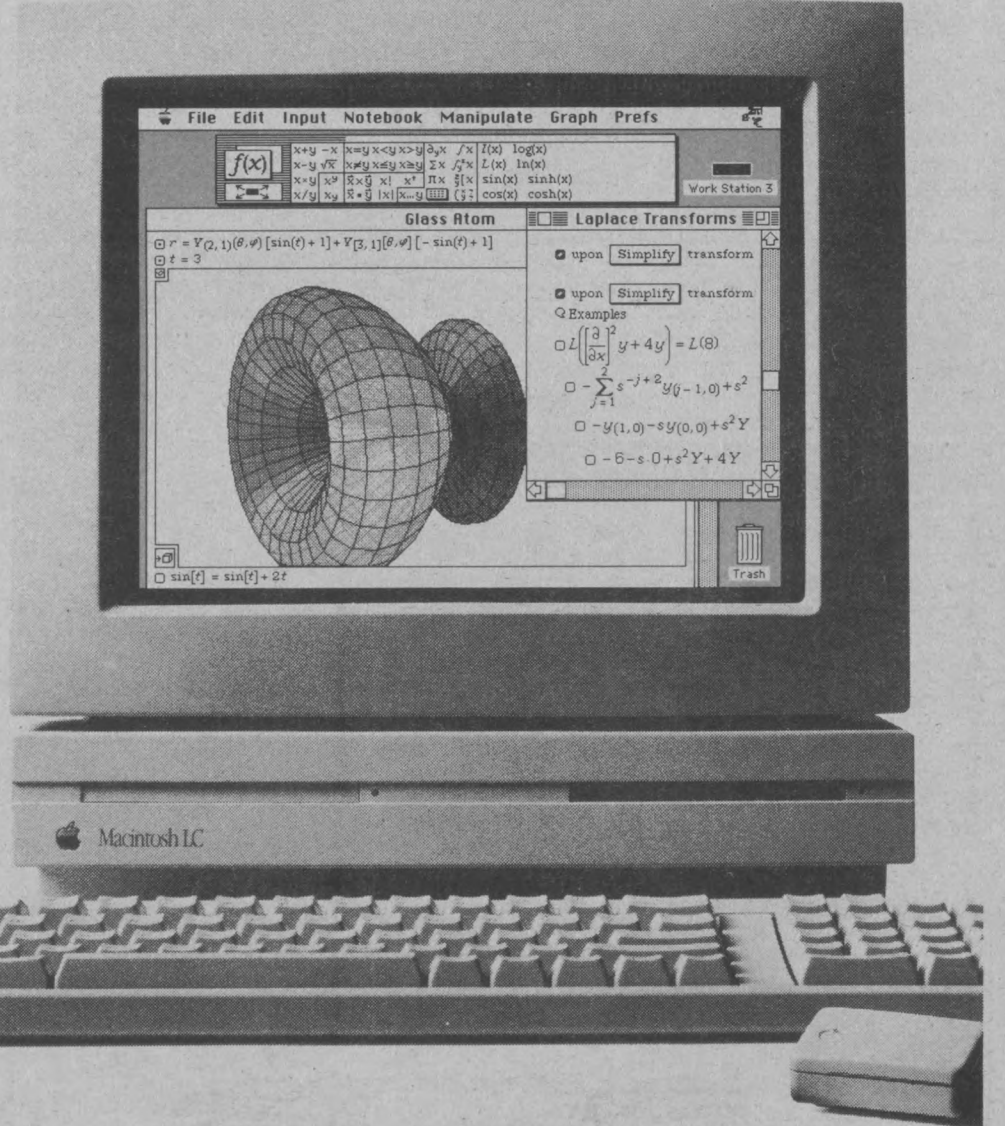
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Doctors Hopeful for New Gene Therapy

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

Got a mutant gene? Get a new one.

Doctors nationwide hope that gene-replacement therapy — a controversial procedure of "correcting" dysfunctions by replacing mutant genes with healthy ones — may someday be a viable treatment for cancer, heart disease, and perhaps even Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, according to the National Institute of Health.

The NIH reported Monday that the first human to undergo gene-replacement therapy appears to be improving from a severe immune disorder after beginning treatment last September. The four-year-old female patient was born without an enzyme-producing gene necessary for an effective immune system.

The treatment, which involves inserting the missing gene into withdrawn blood cells and then re-injecting the blood into the patient, could progress into an effective treatment of some cancers, heart disease and AIDS, according to NIH gene-therapy researchers Dr. W. French Anderson, Dr. Michael Blaese and Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg.

However, others believe that researchers' predictions exceed the therapy's capabilities and may just be hype to promote their treatment.

The latest advancements in gene therapy are "historically significant ... and very powerful," UCSB American Cancer Society Professor of Biochemistry Dr. John Carbon said. Although he said "many diseases can be helped by adding specific genes," Carbon said he is dubious of its ability to treat cancer and AIDS patients.

He explained that gene therapy has thus far only involved replacing or adding a single gene in a patient. However, with skin cancer, for example, the culprit is abnormal cell growth, rather than a specific gene. "You'd have to replace all the abnormal cells. You can't do that," he said.

As for AIDS, "You'd still have to get rid of the virus," Carbon said.

UCSB associate professor in biology Dr. Diane Eardley was also doubtful of the therapy's effectiveness for cancer and AIDS treatment. "There are several diseases in which there is some genetic loss that has occurred. For this small number of diseases, introducing genes is very valuable therapy," Eardley said.

Eardley said that "the diseases treated now are not AIDS or heart disease," and that gene therapy "is certainly not a cure-all ... but who knows what the future will bring?"

Whatever the revolutionary therapy brings, it will most likely be in the distant future. Controversy surrounding gene therapy — which stems from questions of whether humans should interfere with a person's genetic make-up — could make research a slow process.

Replacing defective genes "might progress eventually to the point of altering human beings," Eardley said, though "the technique is nowhere near that now."

Creationists might believe genetic alterations are "circumventing what God has done," UCSB doctoral student of religious studies Craig Hazen said. It is a question of eugenics — attempting to "actually manipulate genes to better mankind," Hazen said.

"I don't know of any religious group where the gene is sacred," Hazen said. "But once we start playing with genes, when is it going to stop?"

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By GARY LARSON



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DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

Isn't it Pretty?

McBurley's, well-known Isla Vista burger and beer joint, sure does look nifty since its remodeling. But the question is: When the heck is it gonna reopen? According to owner Dave Henley, building permits are causing a delay. But when the restaurant does open, Henley said it's going to be "raging hard, hard, hard." Well, geez — hurry up, we're hungry!

DATING: Inter-Racial Relationships

Continued from p.1

cial relationships that are based on love and respect," he added.

One reason the topic has become an issue, particularly with Black women on campus, is the drastic disparity in the ratio of Black women to Black men at UCSB, which Garrett said was approximately five to one.

"There is a lack of dating potential due to there being so few Black men" at UCSB, Garrett said, a situation which is exacerbated by some of the men choosing to date non-Black women. When Black women are excluded from the dating pool of Black men their self-esteem can drop, Garrett said, which can make studying more difficult, demonstrating the connection be-

tween students' academic and social lives.

Few in attendance seemed opposed to interracial dating, and most expressed little or no problem with it.

One woman said she did not "think the problem is who you date, it's how you see yourself. You don't have to date your own race, but you could take pride in your race."

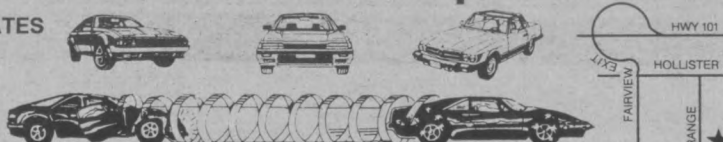
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OPINION

"Television reflects neither life nor art, yet replaces both."

Chuck "Confucious" Cornwall
Toxic Sculptor

Why Peace?



Just Say No to Bush's Private Agenda of Falsehoods and Betrayal

Armando E. Zumaya

Let me begin by dispelling a few common lies and myths about today's peace movement. We are not and never have been in support of Saddam Hussein. In fact, this organization was lobbying against selling weapons to Iraq in the mid-'80s while the Reagan/Bush administration sold Iraq weapons and called them allies.

We support our soldiers 100 percent. The days of anti-soldier peace movements have ceased to exist since Vietnam. Many of our organizers, including myself, have loved ones in the Persian Gulf. We believe that you can support our soldiers, but not the political policies and leaders that put them there. Soldiers in combat do not fight for lofty causes, politicians do. They do not fight to "free Kuwait" or stop world communism. Soldiers in combat fight to stay alive and go home; they fight for their buddies and their unit. We can and do support our soldiers' need to do anything they have to do to get home alive.

Lastly, the peace movement's major goal is the

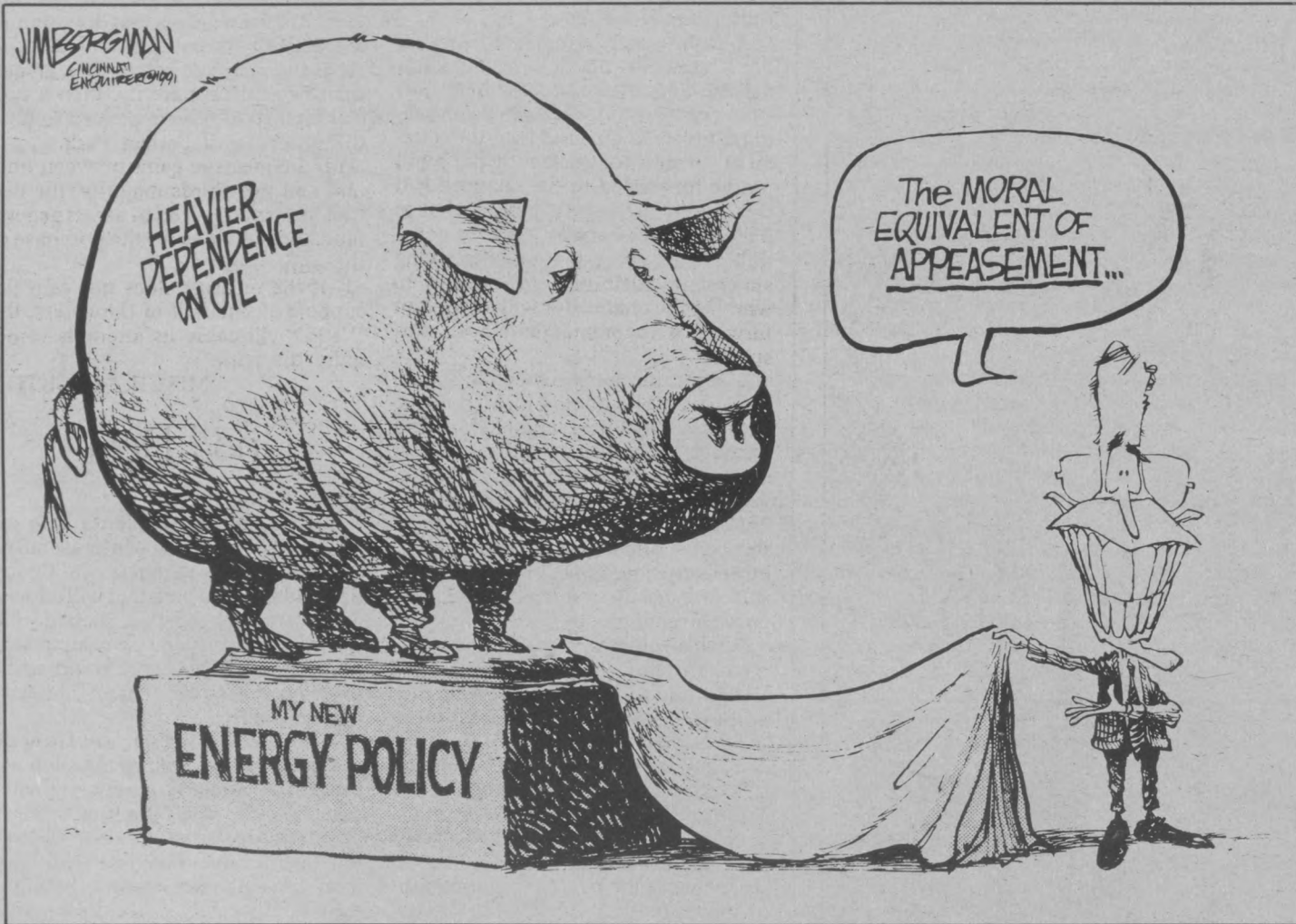
The days of anti-soldier peace movements have ceased to exist since Vietnam... we believe you can support our soldiers, but not the political policies and leaders that put them there. Soldiers in combat do not fight for lofty causes, politicians do.

withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait. We are aware and have condemned the brutalities being carried out in Kuwait. However, we are also cognizant of how "brutalities of war" will quickly triple in number once land warfare begins. Brutalities in dead Marines and their grieving widows, brutalities in dead Iraqi civilians and brutalities in even more dead Kuwaitis from the combat of two massive armies.

We oppose this war because there are so many proven ways to stop Hussein short of getting 100,000 people killed and creating a \$400 billion deficit for this country. The sanctions were and are still working very well. Despite what Mr. Bush said, Iraq has lost more than 50 percent of its GNP since sanctions were started. Ex-Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral Crowe and General Jones, the heads of our military for the last 10 years both testified emphatically to Congress that the sanctions were working and that military action was unnecessary. We're talking about the complete collapse of Iraqi industry and Hussein having less and less ability to pay his armed forces. We also support a long term (three- to seven-year) military boycott of Iraq to close off weapons sales to Hussein's military.

We oppose this war because we are betraying our fine young soldiers who took oaths to defend this country, instead asking them to fight and die for something much less than our self defense. Many Americans readily admit to me that this is a war about the Bush administration's desire to achieve much more military/political control of the Persian Gulf, and therefore over the price and flow of oil. I invite those same people to ask themselves if it is right to ask these soldiers to fight and die for the price of oil. The answer is a resounding no.

For people who do not think this war is about oil or for some lofty cause, I ask how much the U.S. would care if Kuwait's main export was oranges? We are supposed to believe that our leaders are so benevolent they want nothing from this wealthy, oil-rich region but "freedom" for a tiny Arab country. Small countries are invaded and occupied all



Of Art and Money

Editorial

There is currently an African art exhibition on display in the UCen Art Gallery, one of many student-sponsored events to be held there this year. Unfortunately, the days of art exhibits in the UCen appear numbered, due to an amazing decision to recently come down from the UCen Governance Board. The art gallery is to be scrapped for a salad bar. While this will obviously generate additional revenue for our financially strapped institution, it surely cannot be worth depriving the campus community of one of the only places it can freely express its artistic creations.

The UCen Art Gallery is operated at a cost of \$3,500 a year and charges no admission. It is not a moneymaker. It is, however, one of the few remaining enclaves in which student and local artists can display their creations with dignity, in an environment suited to the appreciation of intense personal expression. To lose this space would be a damaging blow to free expression of sculptors, painters, photographers and performance artists alike. Moreover, no provisions have been made by the governance board to create a new area for this purpose. Neither students nor faculty members were consulted before this decision came down from on high; for many, their first news of the plan was through a letter in last week's Nexus.

This is typical of administration-administrated communications as of late. In pursuit of expansion

at all costs, UCen management has created a crisis for no apparent reason. The art gallery is probably one of the few student services in the UCen operating without major problems. The other food service departments are having tough times as it is. The Pub may be closing. The Deli and Niccoletti's can hardly keep enough staff at their counters to prevent out-the-door lines during peak business hours. It would make a lot more sense for UCen managers to facilitate improvements in already existing concessions before allowing another food-service venture to move in.

Still, it's hard to turn away from anything that can potentially generate more money for UCSB in these financially tight times. Unfortunately, there's more at stake here than the university's economic stability. While the beauty of art may lie in the eye of the beholder, it is essential to foster the creative element in any academic environment and necessary to have a place where the campus community can come to experience it. To throw this away for additional profits is just plain foolish.

We suggest that the UCen management re-examine its priorities. Confront the existing dilemmas with the current UCen vendors before deciding to rid the campus of an efficient and important resource — the art gallery. If students really need a salad bar, find somewhere else to put it. Art should not be written off as a casualty of economic expansionism.

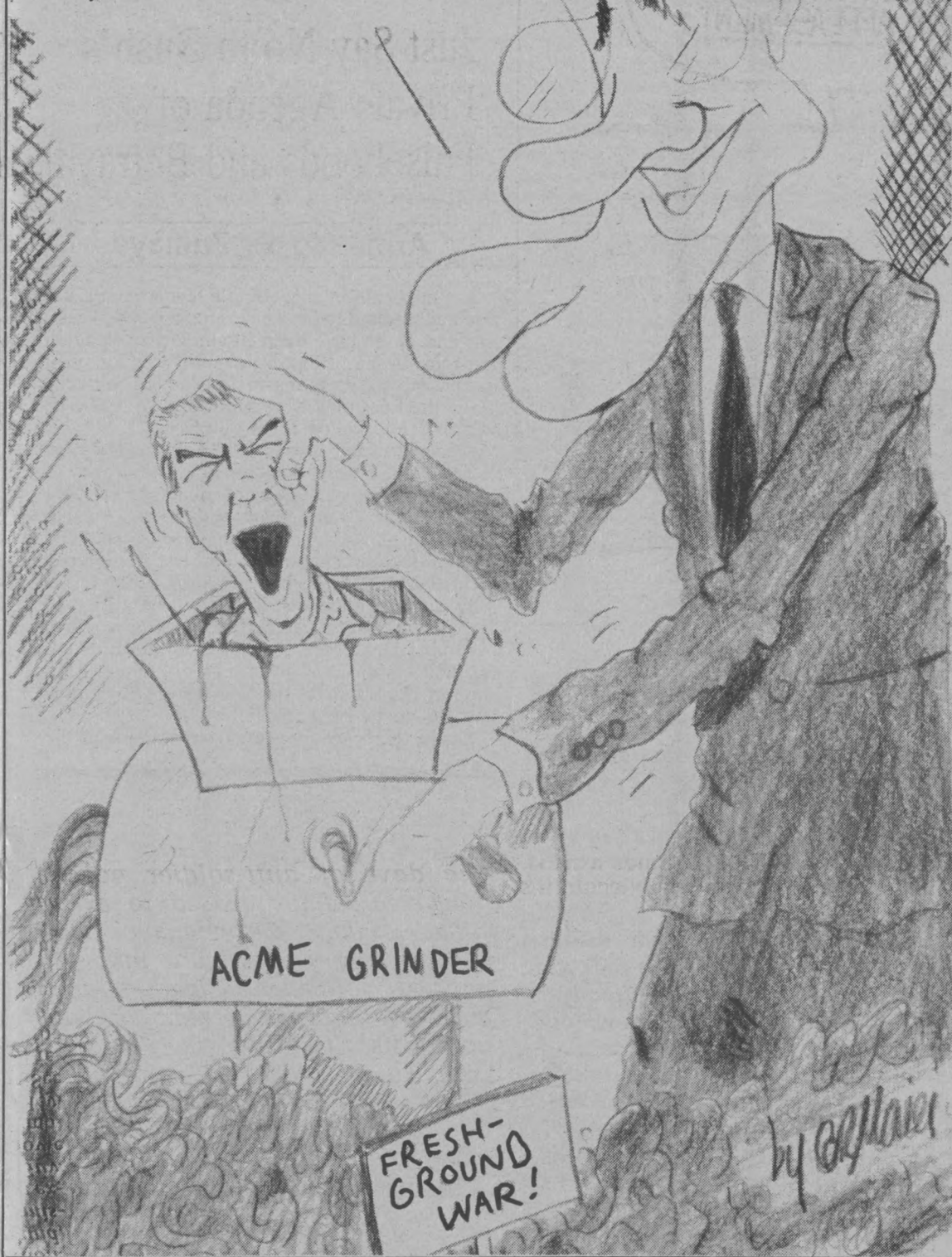
The Daily Nexus would like to publish letters in whole or in part from service personnel serving in the Persian Gulf War. If you have any letters from family or friends, please drop them off at the Nexus office in care of Gregory Raymor Magnus Maier or Michelle Ortiz Ray. If there is anything you would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

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



KUWAIT THANKS YOU, AMERICA
THANKS YOU, AND I THANK YOU,
SOLDIER ... FROM
THE BOTTOM OF
MY BANK ACCOUNT!



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

the time in our violent planet, but we don't turn out close to half a million soldiers every time. After the war, we will establish military bases in Kuwait, Bahrain and maybe Saudi Arabia — playing off these governments with a continued Iraqi, Syrian or Iranian threat. We can control these governments and their economies like we do in Panama, Honduras and the Philippines. These countries will need our defense and we can call a lot of the economic shots.

People have to "Question Authority." Very few Americans are doing this with their president, their media or their military. Ask the hard questions, we owe it to our service people.

If Hussein is such a "Hitler," then why was he an ally we armed and supported for 10 long years? Senator Boren, the Senate Intelligence committee and the CIA knew that Iraq was massing an invasion force on the Kuwaiti border six to four days before the invasion and yet nothing was done. Within a week of the invasion, Hussein was twice reassured that the U.S. had no obligation to defend Kuwait. Who lobbied the hardest in Congress to pass the authorization for war? The Israelis, the military industry and the oil industry. Why? Why hasn't the former chairman of Zapata Oil company in Texas, George Bush, called for any energy conservation or alternative energy development in the face of this crisis?

If you understand that this is a war about oil, then you must recognize the sheer immorality of asking a person to fight, die or be mentally or physically maimed for something much less than the clear defense of his or her country. It is not very pleasant to imagine that Mr. Bush started this war with political and financial interests first on his list. This war will allow him to remain popular throughout a dismal economic future, it will galvanize his party, it will revive the military industry and it will secure our dominance in the Persian

Gulf.

Real patriots can tell their country when it's right as well as when it's wrong. There are plenty of sham patriots out today. We have to have the courage to do right by our soldiers, letting them fight only when it is 100 percent clear that it is our only option and it is the defense of our homeland that is

If Hussein is such a "Hitler," then why was he an ally we armed and supported for 10 long years? ... If you understand that this is a war about oil, then you must recognize the sheer immorality of asking a person to fight, die or be mentally or physically maimed for something much less than the clear defense of his or her country.

at stake. Nothing less is acceptable. If you want to support our soldiers then end this war now. Save their lives and don't support the leaders that want them to fight for the political and financial interests of the few.

Armando E. Zumaya is director of the Santa Barbara area chapter of Sane/Freeze, a peace and justice lobby group.

The Reader's Voice

Get It Straight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A feature article appeared in your Feb. 7 issue on the Quarter-Semester debate. Some information there may leave readers confused as to the procedures involved. In particular, the statement, "results (of the faculty poll) will not be forwarded to the chancellor if the vote shows a faculty desire to maintain the current quarter schedule," is incorrect. Ditto the following statement attributed to me as to whether the chancellor will or will not forward a recommendation on this subject.

The results of any Academic Senate vote have to be communicated to the entire faculty. The chancellor is a member of the faculty and of the senate, so she would hear in any case. On an issue as important as this one, I will not only communicate the outcome of the ballot directly to the chancellor, but will also attempt to interpret the results and discuss the implications of a possible change.

What I told your reporter was that the chancellor, if she makes the decision to stay with the quarter calendar, needs to make no recommendation to UC President David Gardner since the decision not to change academic calendars does not need to go forward.

On a related subject, your article states that at least one faculty member has indicated the vote will be "indecisive because the faculty is uninformed of the (semester) situation at Berkeley." I personally would have liked to have made more information available on the Berkeley experience by the time of the mail ballot, but the campus was unable to obtain it. However, one shouldn't overemphasize that point. Many faculty, myself included, have studied and taught using both calendars. Although there are minor advantages and disadvantages with each, the fact is that a number of outstanding teaching and research universities can be found that use either calendar. Thus the more appropriate system for UC Santa Barbara is the issue, not what Berkeley does.

Students have already expressed their preferences; faculty will express theirs. Then a decision can be made as to a possible change.

DUNCAN MELLICHAMP
Chair, Santa Barbara Division
Academic Senate

False Report

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to correct some factual errors and omissions in your article "I.V. Residents Sign Petition to Purchase Perfect Park" (Feb. 11). The 1,721 signatures that the Committee to Save Perfect Park gathered in one week's time were slated to be filed with the elections office by the committee, as stated to the IVRPD Board of Directors in open session, only if the board did not act to put their own measure on the June ballot. This is in direct contradiction to the statement in the article that the committee "plans to (file) early this week."

There was no report of what the board did in regards to placing a measure on the June ballot for the acquisition of Perfect Park. After an hour-long executive session, the board unanimously voted to cease negotiations with the Saint Athanasius Ortho-

dox Church. Following the decision to end negotiations, the board voted 4-1 (Kopeikin opposed) to place an initiative on the June ballot which will contain all of the wording that the committee had on its petition and to add:

1) If the measure passes by a greater than two-thirds majority, then a special tax will also be approved to fund the purchase of Perfect Park.

2) If the measure gains between one-half and two-thirds majority, the district is not authorized to use its general fund budget to pay for the purchase of the park.

3) If the measure does not gain the support of one-half of the voters, the IVRPD will cease its attempts to acquire the park.

MITCH STOCKTON

Good Deal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The purpose of this letter is to announce the formation of a new club on campus. DEAL (Diabetes in Education and Life) is a club that will address every issue related to a diabetic life. DEAL is for everyone on campus who has diabetes, who cares about someone who does and/or has an interest in learning more.

The purpose of DEAL is not to act as a support group. Rather, this club will focus on treatments, cures and the latest research regarding this disease. While we will be sharing our joys and our frustrations of dealing with diabetes, this club goes beyond the monitoring of blood sugar levels. DEAL is designed to promote understanding of the effects of diabetes on those who have it and those who do not.

Our first meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Ellison 3814. Everyone is invited to attend and I look forward to talking with you. Thank you.

TERESA KATONA

Dirty Pool

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been watching A.S. politics since the beginning of the year, and the Judicial Council case over student-sponsored legislation poses a situation that I really don't like to see. If I'm correct, I believe that that program was approved back in October, yet only now is A.S. President Michael Chester bringing a case against it.

I'm sure all kinds of reasons can be brought up for why he waited four months, but I think they can be reasonably narrowed down here. A few weeks ago, I remember reading about the recycling issue, where there was a dispute over the committee chair. As I recall, it was a conflict of sorts between A.S. Representative Jon Barron and Chester. Now the A.S. election is coming up and, with both of them looking like prime candidates, how much explanation is needed here? I see political conflict. I think that's why this case is being brought up now and it bothers me that someone I elected is using politics to get even or get ahead or whatever. If he was really concerned about this, he would have brought it up four months ago. What's the problem with students writing their own bills anyway? This is some serious bullshit. I thought the purpose of A.S. was to get students involved in the first place. If I want to look at dirty politics, I'll just look at some old Reagan tapes. I don't want to see them here.

MIKE SCOTT

FIRST IN BLACK HISTORY

Feb. 20, 1834 — Abbeville, South Carolina

Birth of Henry McNeal Turner, writer and clergyman who served as an Army chaplain during the Civil War and went on to become one of the most ardent spokesmen for the repatriation of Blacks in Africa — a theme that would find a home in both the UNIA movement of the early 1900s as well as the movements of the 1970s. Turner became the leading proponent of the Black exodus cause in the United States. Turner made frequent trips to



West Africa during his career and was given the honor of being recognized there as the "introducer" of the Methodist religion.

Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Local Red Cross Volunteers Assist Typhoon Victims

By Allison Edwards
Reporter

Louise Kolbert struggled when asked to describe the sight of an island hit by a typhoon: "Everything is gone ... everything is just sort of flattened."

And she should know.

Kolbert, the Emergency Services Director for the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Red Cross, and three other local volunteers returned about two weeks ago from the Pacific island of Guam, where they helped the inhabitants rebuild after it was devastated by Typhoon Russ on Dec. 21, 1990.

The typhoon struck the southern end of the island, carrying away houses — most of which were built of wood and tin — in winds that gusted up to 175 mph, said Don Rogers, a Goleta resident who travelled to Guam as part of the same Red Cross effort.

When the winds died down, approximately

3,000 families had lost their homes, leaving roughly 30,000 people — one-fourth of Guam's population — without shelter, Rogers said.

Kolbert, Rogers and the other volunteers — Cele Schreiber of Goleta and Ehrin Abrams of Santa Barbara — worked along with approximately 45 other national Red Cross delegates for three-and-a-half weeks to provide food, clothing and financial assistance in the wake of the typhoon.

Volunteers arrived on the island in early January, quickly busying themselves for 10 hours or more each day with the task of assessing damage to homes and providing financial assistance for the needed repairs.

"One of the biggest problems was that a lot of people didn't want to come in for assistance," Rogers said, explaining that Guamanians are a "very, very proud people." Rogers said that one family did not come in until 10 days after the typhoon, and only then at the insistence of others. When the workers went out to assess the damage to the family's property, they found the house al-

ready rebuilt.

Santa Barbara's volunteers came back from the experience not only with a great deal of respect for Guamanian people, but also a love of going on such national assignments, according to Schreiber. "You get hooked (on the work)," she said, explaining that the exciting pace at which work was completed and the ready availability of jobs while on assignment was thrilling.

No strangers to massive devastation, the four volunteers also participated last summer in the Red Cross effort to assist victims of the Painted Cave Fire. In her 14-year stint as a Red Cross worker, Kolbert has also helped in other national disasters.

Asked what would drive someone to spend over three weeks on volunteer work, Rogers said he volunteered because of his "desire to help people and the fact that I wanted to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem."

Kolbert agreed. "More than anything, I know I'm going in to help those people get back on their feet and that's a really satisfying feeling."



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

Red Cross volunteer Cele Schreiber is one of four local residents recently back from assisting typhoon victims in Guam.



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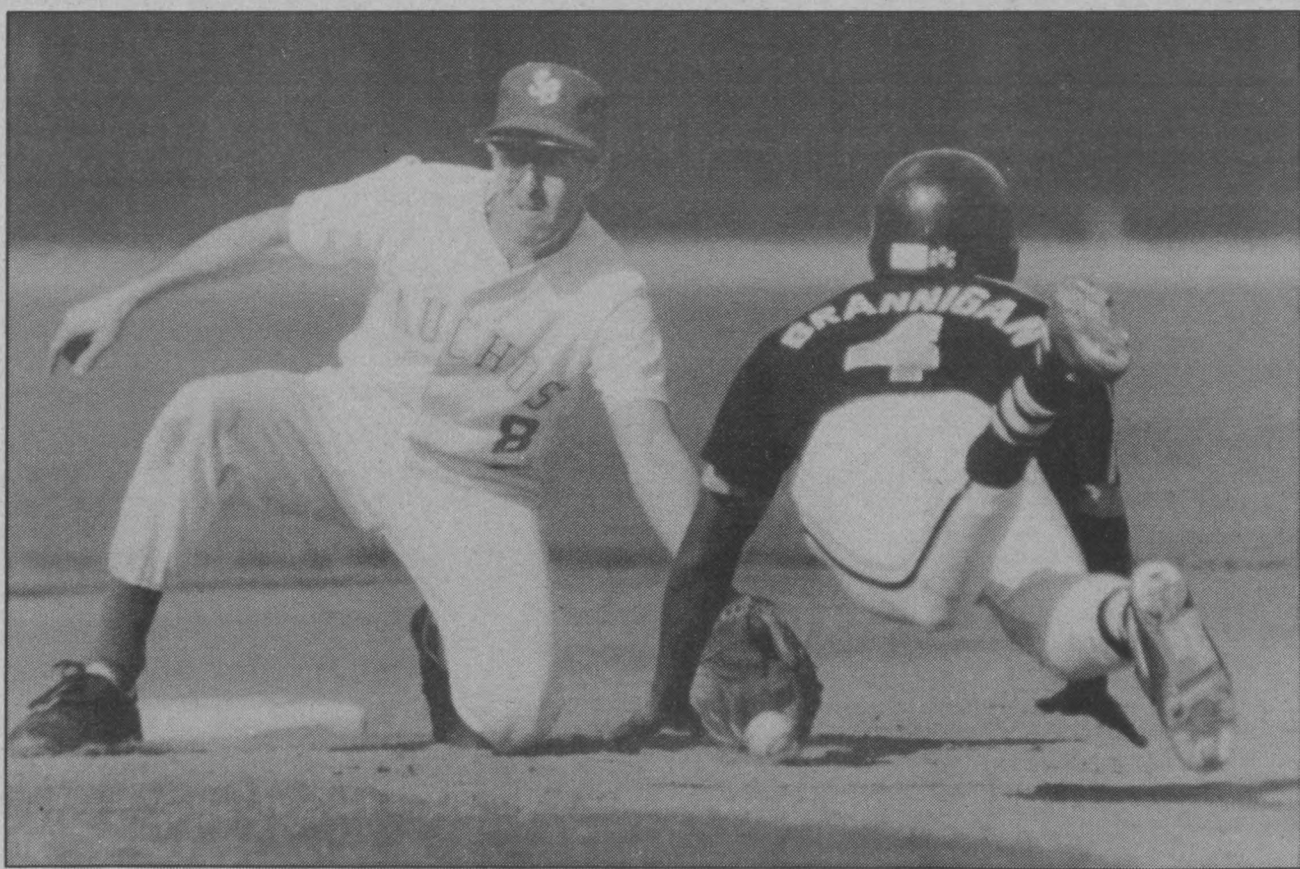


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WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

READY AND WAITING — Gauchos second baseman David Waco is poised to make the tag. Waco was 0-3 with two walks against LMU Tuesday in UCSB's 8-7 loss.

Lion-Size 8th Beats Santa Barbara, 8-7

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

UCSB baseball Head Coach Al Ferrer and the Gauchos pride themselves on a combination of speed, power and defense. Using those weapons to build a 10-4-1 record in 1991, it seemed UCSB had them etched in stone. But after allowing a three-run eighth-inning lead slip away Tuesday at Loyola Marymount in an 8-7 loss, it appears that another integral ingredient — pitching — had merely been added to the list in invisible ink.

Following consecutive complete games thrown by starting pitchers Tom Myers and Tim DeGrasse, the Gauchos had good reason to believe their pitching was for real.

"With the pitching staff that we have, we should never lose a three-run lead in the eighth inning," Assistant Coach Jack Freeland said.

The defeat is the second in succession for the Gauchos (10-5-1), ranked #25 in this week's Baseball America Top-25 Poll, after having a four-game winning streak snapped Monday by UCLA. Santa Barbara won the first meeting with the Lions (7-7) at Campus Diamond, 8-4, January 26th.

Senior right-hander Scott Longaker pitched quite effectively through the first seven innings Tuesday, al-

See LMU, p.13

Weekend Sweep for Lady Netters

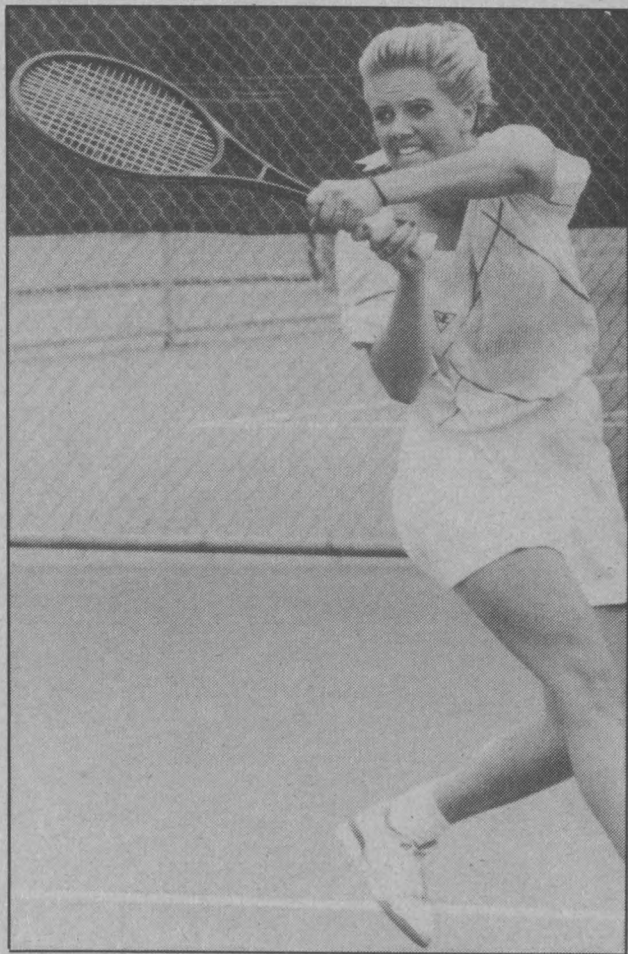
By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

It was less than one week ago that the UCSB women's tennis team's #4 singles player, Carla Quaresma, reflected on her singles victory over #12 USC, saying, "I needed that win for my confidence. Now I have the confidence to win against tough teams."

Quaresma proved last weekend that she also has the ability to win against easy teams as well, taking every one of her singles and doubles matches as the Lady Gauchos (6-5 overall) defeated UOP, Fresno St., New Mexico St. and UC Irvine to begin the Big West season with a perfect 4-0 conference mark.

Quaresma's biggest victories of the weekend came Friday, when UCSB found itself down 2-3 in singles play with Quaresma playing in the third set of her match. A win for UOP would have moved them to within a point of clinching the team victory, but Quaresma battled back and defeated Julie Radder 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. The win tied the score at 3-3 and meant that doubles play would decide the winner.

After the Lady Gauchos' #1 doubles team of Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger won easily, 6-2, 6-2 and the #3



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

SWEEP SUCCESS — #4 singles player Carla Quaresma swept all of her singles and doubles matches this weekend in leading the the Lady Gauchos to four Big West victories.

tandem of Lisa Layton and Trina Eggers were defeated, it was again up to Quaresma and her doubles partner, Laura Rutledge, to clinch the match for UCSB. After dropping the first set to Radder and

Kanani Galolo, 5-7, Quaresma and Rutledge took the next two, 6-2, 6-2, to give the Lady Gauchos a 5-4 win in their conference opener.

See WINS, p.14

Softball Team Stands Out in Sweep

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

During warm-ups, it was a bit hard to tell which team was which at Campus Field, as both UCSB and Cal State Bakersfield wore blue uniforms with gold stripes. At the end of the day it was a lot easier to tell — the Gauchos all wore smiles and the Roadrunners didn't.

Santa Barbara did take a pair of games from Division II Bakersfield to improve its record to 3-9, but neither game was a laugh.

In fact, the first game started in a distinctly unfunny way — for the Gauchos at least. Pitcher Andrea Serrano gave up three runs in the first inning, two on a double by Roadrunner catcher Darlene Sarett.

UCSB rebounded and got off to a quick start as well, as both Serrano and second baseman Jen Gomez made their way around the bases in the bottom of the first.

When Serrano scored, she collided with the catcher and got a little wind knocked out of her. She got up slowly but was strong enough to go back into the game.

"I think she knocked some sense into me," Serrano said of the hit. After that, Serrano was untouchable on the mound, allowing only two more hits and no more runs.

Gauchos hitters kept it going and added two more runs in the second. Left fielder Kellie Newcombe scored on a perfectly executed squeeze play by Gomez, and Serrano scored her second run of the game on a Krissy Kyriazis single to left field.

That was all the scoring in the first game, as the Gauchos cruised the rest of the way for a 4-3 victory. The four-run output marked a season high for UCSB, and pleased Head Coach Brenda Greene.

"Our hitting has finally been coming around," Greene said. "The last couple of games we have been hitting well, and as long as our defense stays sound we are all right."

Gauchos bats calmed down a bit in the nightcap, but pitcher Kelli Schott's two-hit shutout allowed them to pick up the second victory. UCSB scored its only run of game two in the bottom of the third inning. Serrano, playing first base in this game, singled over the shortstop's outstretched arm to start the mini-rally. A passed ball allowed Serrano to get into scoring position with Gomez at the plate. Gomez, usually known for her fielding rather than her hitting, hit a double past third base that painted the foul line.

"(Roadrunner pitcher Cynthia Brown) wasn't throwing too fast, so I just tried to

See S-BALL, p.13

UCSB Golfers Hit the Islands for Tourney

Heading into this week's John A. Burns Intercollegiate Invitational in Hawaii, Arizona State golfer Phil Mickelson had won \$185,000 on the PGA tour but couldn't keep any of it due to his amateur standing.

UCSB's star golfer Derek Gilchrist has won slightly less — \$0. Gilchrist, however, has won two NCAA tournaments this year and will be hoping to add one more title to his collection this week. He is facing his stiffest competition of the year though, as teams like ASU, Oklahoma State, and USC have all jumped at the chance to spend some time in the islands and play a little

golf on the side.


Luckily enough for Gilchrist and the rest of the Gauchos, Mickelson will miss the tournament due to a prior commitment, but the competition remains tough.

Oklahoma State's Kevin Wentworth and Bob May, who finished first and second in last year's tournament, will be back, looking to repeat.


"All the top teams in college golf will be there," UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen said.


— Mark Brubaker

PIZZA




Mike Diehl





The sophomore recorded 21 kills for a .720 hitting percentage Thursday in UCSB's win over BYU and added 21 kills for a .457 hitting percentage against Stanford Saturday.

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TRACK & FIELD ROUND-UP

Mixed Results for UCSB Track & Field

Men Get 108-85 Win Over SLO

The men of the Gauchos track program took a break from their rigid training schedule to take part in a meet up in San Luis Obispo. The Broncos were quickly defeated 108-85.

"We kind of blew 'em out," UCSB runner Ryan Angle said. "They weren't as strong as we thought they would be."

Angle led Santa Barbara in the 800 with a time of 1:54.1. The injury bug has been gnawing on the distance crew, but the team is remedying the loss of individuals with impressive team results.

"The distance program is just going great," Angle said. "We'll be real tough, ... We'll be scoring points."

"As a team, everyone did real well," high-jumper Colman Conroy said. While Conroy's jump of 7'2 1/2" isn't a personal record, he was pleased. "I was really happy with (the jump), especially because I worked so hard the week before. It was good considering I wasn't very fresh."

Other Gauchos with successful days were Jason Munoz, who captured second places in the javelin, shot put and discus, and a first in the hurdles, and Chris Conte, whose jump of 6'10" set a personal record.

Hammer thrower Andy Sheaffer didn't throw for any records Saturday, as his longest hurl flew for



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

LOOK, UP IN THE SKY — The UCSB men's track and field team easily defeated Cal-Poly SLO over the weekend, 108-85.

only 198'.

"Last week I threw 200'. It's kind of disappointing," Sheaffer said. "I should be at 210' by now."

His goal is to better his high mark of 205' from last year, but gave the impression that breaking the na-

tional record of 280', set by "some Russian guy," is on the back burner.

"Jeez, I'd need some steroids to throw that far!" he laughed.

— John Morrissey

Ladies Troubled In Meet at SLO

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

To most UCSB students, this time of the school year means dealing with the anxieties that come with the many hours of studying for midterms, bad cases of the cough, deadly cases of the flu and/or simple midwinter blues. Unfortunately, the women's track and field team is comprised of UCSB students, and it was apparent in its meet against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo that the Lady Gauchos' progress was hampered.

Although it was a non-scoring meet, it was clear UCSB was outperformed by the Division II powerhouse. But the day was not an overall disappointment because, along with several second- and third-place finishes, the Gauchos came in first place in three events, highlighted by junior Micheline Sheaffer's winning performance in the discus throw.

Her throw of 161'2" qualified Sheaffer for the Provisionals, meaning that if not enough athletes nationally qualify with the required distance of 172'3", she would then be selected to compete for the NCAA title. She definitely felt pleased with it, along

See WOMEN, p.14

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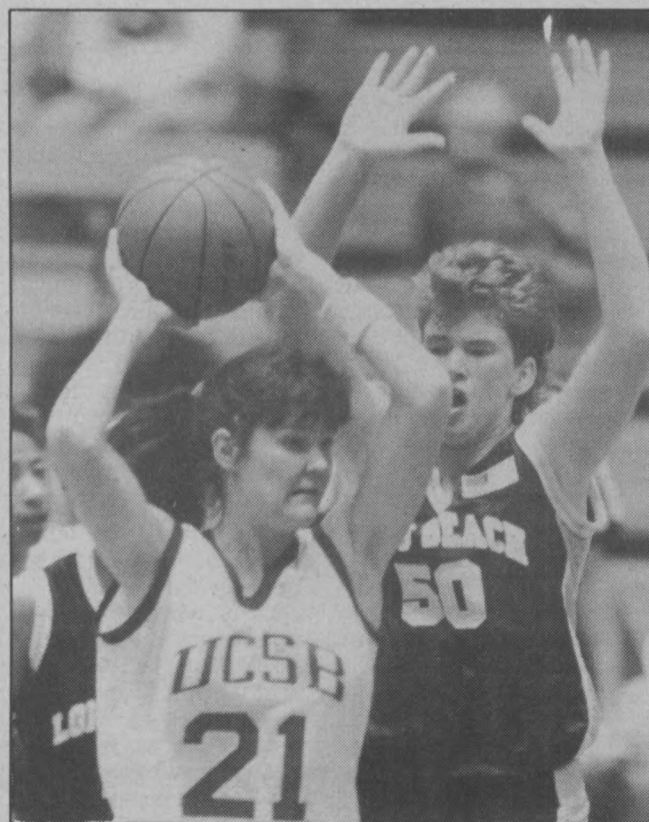
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Lady Gauchos Looking for Upset

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

TOWERS OF POWER — UCSB center Susie Matthews keeps the ball away from her Long Beach counterpart. Matthews and the Lady Gauchos face UNLV tonight.

A few weeks ago, the UCSB women's basketball team probably thought tonight's match up against 17th-ranked and Big West Conference leader UNLV at Rob Gym (7:30) would be a piece of cake. After all, Santa Barbara already defeated the Lady Rebels once this season at the Thomas and Mack Center, and now UNLV is playing without their leading scorer and rebounder, 6'6" center Merilyn Lange, who is out for the season with an ankle injury.

However, six losses and just one win later, another Lady Gaucho victory over the Lady Rebels (20-5, 11-3) would probably be deemed an upset as big as the first one.

"I think they're playing a lot better now than they were when we beat them," UCSB forward Barbara Beainy said. "And we obviously haven't been playing as well. We just have to play our game and not be too worried about what they're doing."

UCSB has lost three in a row, including a 90-78 loss to New Mexico State Saturday night in Las Cruces. In that game, the Lady Gauchos (13-10, 7-7) continued their recent poor shooting, converting on just 30 percent of their shots.

"Being at home will help

See UNLV, p.14



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GYMNASTICS ROUND-UP

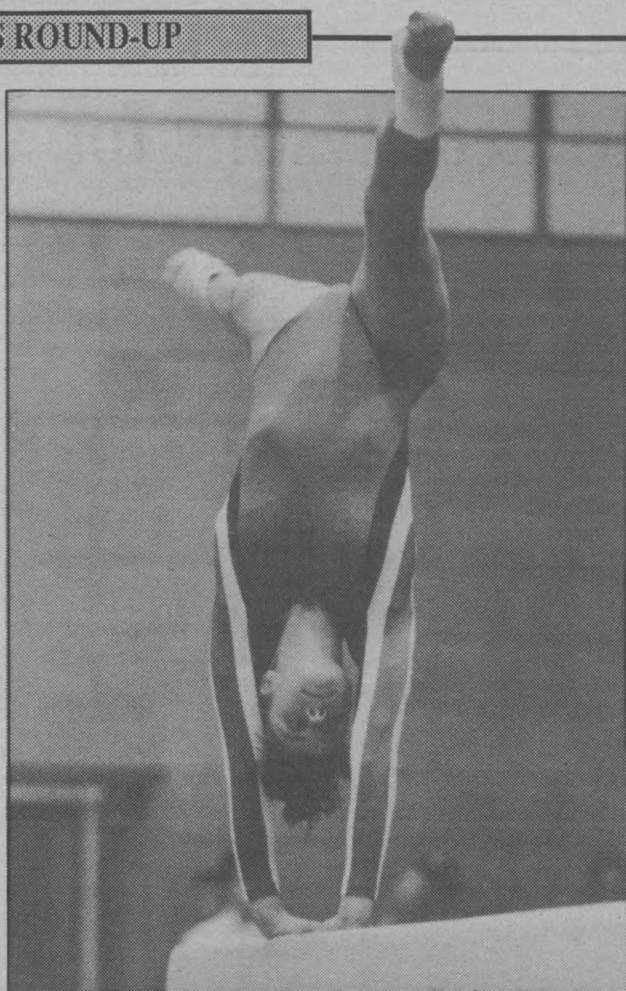
School Records Set by Gymnasts in Maryland

By David Sokolik
Reporter

The UCSB women's gymnastics team ventured east for a couple of meets in Maryland last weekend. It is only fitting then, in a place so close to our nation's capital, that they would choose the Presidents' Day Holiday to excel in a manner even old Abe would have appreciated.

While they failed to warn Guinness ahead of time, the Gauchos still set three UCSB records in their first meet against Maryland. A team score of 183.15 broke the high mark they had established earlier in the year. They were especially splendid on the bars, emerging with a Gaucho best 46.8. A significant part of that came from Kara Temple's record routine of 9.6. But the lengthy highlight reel does not end there. Eve Lopez captured second in the meet with her all-time best outing of 37.25. Not far behind in third place was Tracey Teruya with her personal best of 37.2. Leigh Ann Donnan scored a 9.45 and third place in bars, Lopez reached a new personal high in beam, 9.45, and Teruya flirted with more school history with a 9.5 floor performance, good for second place.

Saturday at the Towson Invitational, UCSB hardly let up. They carded a 183.05 as a team and captured second in the six-team competition. The team made more school history with a beam score of 45.8. Terri Mickels led the charge to the tune of a 9.3, and only one Gaucho fell off the four-inch beam. Also of note, Temple repeated her record-setting bars number, again earning a 9.6, Teruya scored a second place on the floor with a 9.55, Lopez fol-



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

OVER EASY — The UCSB women's gymnastics team set three school records last weekend in Maryland. A team score of 183.15 beat the mark they established this year.

See LADIES, p.14

Brodman Breaks Record as Gymnasts Tumble

By Ross French
Staff Writer

If it hadn't been for Cal State Fullerton's John Barham, UCSB men's gymnastics head coach Mircea Badulescu's trip to Arizona would have been ideal.

The Gauchos entered the Southwest Cup at Tempe, Arizona, with the goal of finishing ahead of Cal-Berkeley, San Jose State and Cal State Fullerton, while staying competitive with UCLA and host Arizona State.

But Barham, who regained eligibility prior to the meet, thwarted the plans, leading the Titans to a third place score of 268, topping the Gauchos' 264.50.

"Barham is one of the nation's best gymnasts, as an all-arounder," said Badulescu. "He helped the team out very

well and had a great meet."

Although the Bruins placed five gymnasts in the top 10, ASU pulled out the victory, 280.80 to 279.50. SJSU was fifth at 261.35, and Berkeley finished last with a paltry 216.70.

Gaucho All-Arounder Mark Brodman paced the Gauchos with a score of 55.40, good for fourth in the all-around. In addition, he set a UCSB record on the pommel horse with a score of 9.55 — marking the third time this season he has equaled or broken a school record — and notched the team's best score of the season on vault with a 9.20.

"Setting the record, that was good," Brodman laughed. "I felt I could have done better (in the all-

See GYM, p.14

LMU

Continued from p.11
though he did allow four runs on five hits. But in the eighth with one out, Loyola's Mark Tillman and Chris Gomez singled and Jeff Ciccarella — who had homered earlier in the game — drove in both runners with a double, bringing the Lions to within one run and sending Longaker to the showers.

Freshman Pat Bennett relieved Longaker and retired

the first batter he faced. But the submarine right-hander proceeded to hit a batter and yield two straight singles, the second by pinch-hitter Joe Testa, which drove in the eventual winning run.

The Gauchos mounted a serious threat in the ninth, when Rich Haar singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and then moved to third on a Dave Waco ground out. But the rally ended when Jeff Antoon grounded to Lions' first baseman Ciccarella who

threw home to pluck Haar at the plate.

UCSB did battle back earlier from a 4-2 deficit. Antonio Vernon and Haar collected RBI singles in the seventh inning, while Antoon's third home run of the season and run-scoring base hits by Mike Clapinski and another by Vernon accounted for the Gauchos' runs in the eighth to take a 7-4 lead.

"We're making lots of mistakes that add up to a run or two here and there," Assistant Coach Bob Bront-

sema said, referring to leaving a man on third with one out in the third inning, a caught-stealing, and hitting into two double plays, among others. "Those have been the difference in the last two games. If we eliminate those mistakes, we win (both)."

Tuesday's Game

UCSB	000	200	230	—	7	12	2
LMU	021	100	04x	—	8	10	0

Longaker, Bennett (8) and Vernon. Lovingier, Dembisky (4), Spears (6), Caruso (7) and Ickes, Biaggi (8), WP—Caruso (1-1). LP—Bennett (0-1). S—Caruso. HR:UCSB—Antoon (3), LMU—Ciccarella (3). 3B:UCSB—Madsen, LMU—Ciccarella. 2B:LMU—Ciccarella, Deak.

S-BALL

Continued from p.11
stay back on it," Gomez said. "I wasn't really trying to pull it but that's the way it

went." The Santa Barbara defense really started to come together after that and turned a rare double play to put an end to a Roadrunner

threat in the sixth inning.

Greene was quite happy that her team finally managed to win two games in one day, even against Bakersfield. "Granted they are D-2, but they're a decent

D-2 team."

The team was even more pleased than Greene, as a smiling Andrea Serrano yelled out, "Now we're on a winning streak!"

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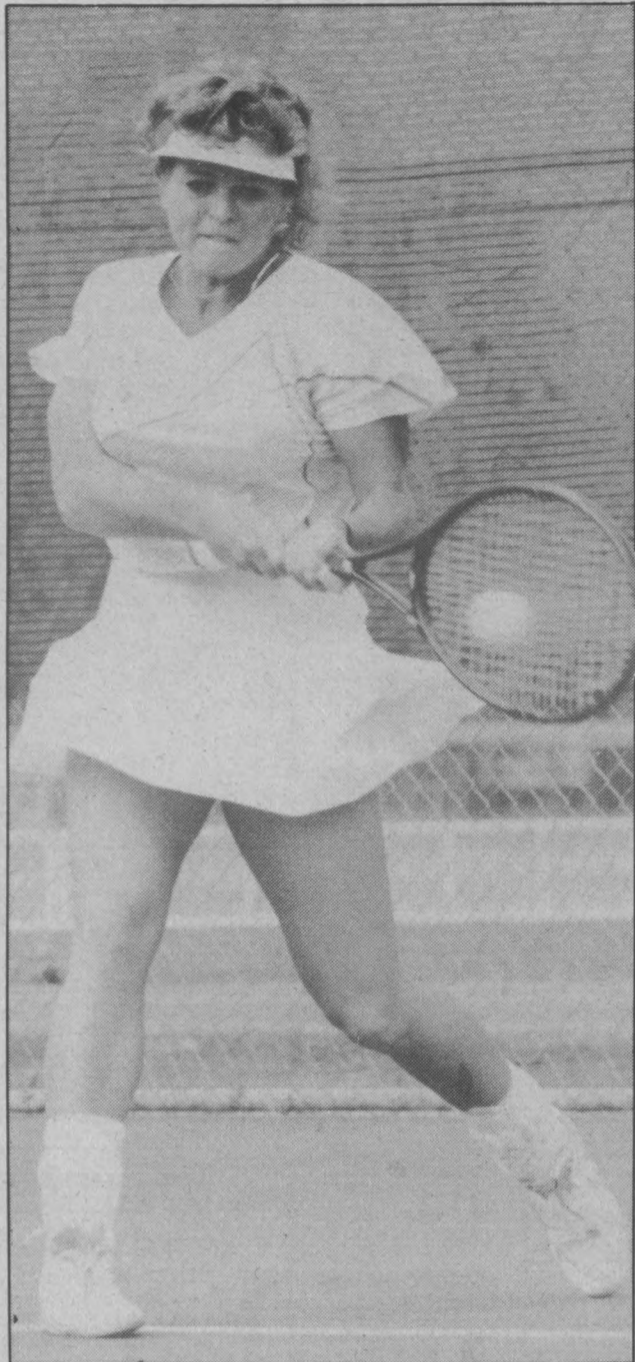
Continued from p.11

"That win was a real confidence and momentum builder," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said, adding that the team needed that momentum as it headed down to Irvine the next morning for a three-match set. "Coming off a win like that, we were looking forward to the weekend. We kept up that level of play the whole weekend."

UCSB probably didn't even need to play that well the following day, as the Bulldogs rolled over and died easily, 9-0. Another 9-0 win on Sunday over the Lady Aggies improved the Lady Gauchos to 3-0 in the Big West and kept their momentum going, despite having played three consecutive matches, enduring the ride down to UCI and — perhaps most tiresome — finding something to do on a Saturday night in Irvine. A nice Gaucho basketball victory over the Anteaters did the trick.

"Everyone rebounded after the tough UOP match," Russell said. "Fresno was our best team effort. We had some great results in that match."

Quaresma's singles victory over UCI's Ali Yoshimoto gave UCSB its fifth win of the day and clinched the team win for the Lady Gauchos. The three-and-a-half hour match ended when Quaresma easily won the third set, 6-1, after losing the first, 5-7 and taking the second in an exciting 7-6 tie breaker.



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

TAKE THAT! — Top-ranked singles player Tracie Johnstone returns a shot in UCSB's 7-2 win over UOP Friday.

UNLV

Continued from p.12
us a lot," Beainy said. "Everyone wants to win pretty bad — especially after losing a few. We just want to get back on a winning streak and finish out the regular season on a good note."

Tonight marks the fifth game in a row UNLV will have to play without Lange. In the four games so far without her, the Rebels have won three of them, with their only loss coming

to red-hot Long Beach State.

"We're going to have to play great defense against them," Gaucho point guard Cori Close said. "We beat them there and this time they don't have Lange. We just have to stay together."

UCSB's win over UNLV in Las Vegas was just one of two home conference losses for the Rebels this season. And while UCSB is 9-2 at home this season, those two losses both came last week at the Events Center.

LADIES

Continued from p.13
lowed in third with 9.45 and Emma Trowbridge finished sixth in the vault with a season-best 9.25.

Needless to say, Coach Tim Rivera was proud of his athletes. "The team did super. After a long flight and all, you don't know how a team will react. But they knew they had to do it and went into the meet more relaxed."

Lopez agreed with Rivera about the team's attitude

going into the meet. "UCLA was so high-pressured. This meet was fun. We were away from home and didn't have to worry; it was kick-back."

The feeling in the Gaucho practice now is that the team has turned a big corner. Rivera is anxious to show the "new look" Gauchos to the rest of the west region starting this weekend in Berkeley. "We're going to go up and show Berkeley a whole different team than they saw last time. I still want to see them go 185-186 this weekend. Now they know they can do it."

GYM

Continued from p.13
around). By the end of the season I'd like to touch a 57."

However, Brodman's performance was not enough to overcome some mental breakdowns by his teammates. Badulescu cited some problems on the floor exercise, and his concerns were echoed by gymnast Steve Taylor.

"We really haven't hit

good and solid on our routines lately," Taylor said.

Despite these problems, the performance was solid enough to aid UCSB's race towards the NCAA regionals. Depending upon other schools' results over the weekend, the Gauchos should maintain or improve their #8 western divisional ranking and #15 national ranking entering their first home meet of the season Friday, the fifth-annual Santa Barbara Invitational.

WOMEN

Continued from p.12
with her second-place finish in the shot put, but realized the season has only begun.

"I felt really good about both of my marks," she said. "(My new discus technique) is a little bit better, but I've still got a lot to work on."

Third-year high-jumper Susan Callahan also turned in a first-place performance with a leap of 5'4", but felt the SLO climate kept her from achieving a personal best of 5'6" — her goal for this season.

"It wasn't a great day because (the weather) was off and cold, so it wasn't as good as it could've been," said Callahan.

The third win belonged to

Theresa Cherry in the triple jump, as she vaulted to victory with a 34'8 1/2", as well as a 16'11 1/2" in the long jump, which earned her second place.

Head Coach Jim Triplett admitted that his squad was not up to the task because of injuries and illnesses to some of the athletes, but believed more time and experience will bring out his team's potential.

"We weren't really a 100-percent team physically," he said. "I think, as a team, we showed an overall lack of experience in dealing with elements of the meet (like) the cold winds and the warm-ups. ... It just worked out that it was a non-scoring meet, and that'll give us a chance to get back on track (for the next meet) this weekend."

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MEETINGS

ALL SAA MEMBERS! Next meet Wed. 20th! Kaplan Speaker!! Everyone is welcome! Come join the fun!

VOTE! for Best Of!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Enjoys the sun
- Embrace
- Corn on the —
- Garret
- Western
- " — in the Family"
- Block off author Irving?
- Marvin or Grant
- Three — match
- Musical symbol
- Unhealthy-looking
- Ship-shaped clock
- Palindromic name
- Emulated an expectant father
- High-priced inventor?
- Post-tub garment
- Pliant
- Comedian
- Path start?
- Lulu
- African river
- Musical aptitude
- Attractive to a buyer
- Suit part
- Way to a man's heart
- Nosh
- Violinist Kavafian
- Fleet VIP
- Censure
- Table scraps
- Grant: Ed Asner role
- Hack
- Shove Red?
- Bachelor's final words
- Hersey's bell town
- A Ford
- Morning mist
- " — on Sunday"
- Civet of the Far East

DOWN

- Partner of eggs
- Made amends
- Use a machine-gun
- Relatives
- Movie script
- Rica
- Recent
- From — Z
- Perceived by feelings
- Take to the pulpit
- Phone
- Lesley-Anne?
- Table spread
- Extinguished candles
- Wanders
- Celtic Neptune
- South American plain
- Whitney or Wallach
- Prepares eggs
- Purse
- Conceit
- Word with coil or plug
- Collection
- Henley participant
- Confront Clara?
- Nunnery
- " — the fields we go..."
- Isolate
- African language group
- Actress Merkel
- One of the Marianas
- Eagle's weapons
- Aphrodite's beloved
- Michigan's Ann?
- Louvre, for one
- Etcher's need
- Radio's "Vic and —"
- Strauss's "Die Frau — Schatten"
- Part of S & L
- La-la lead-in

Student Econ. Assoc. Meeting
w/ Guest Speaker:
Adrian Throop
from the Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco
Wed. Feb. 20th
3:00 pm UCen Rm 3
Everyone is Welcome

BIO STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
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2/20/91

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Local Environmental Group Celebrates 20 Years of Activism

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

Twenty-two years ago, when a tanker collision in the Santa Barbara Channel covered miles of pristine beaches with gooey, black oil, Santa Barbara changed from a sleepy vacation oasis to an environmentally conscious community.

The Community Environmental Council in Santa Barbara, which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year, was born from the environmental movement that began in the immediate aftermath of the channel oil spill in 1969 and now stands as one of California's largest environmental organizations.

Today's CEC has grown significantly, however, from its roots in 1970 when it operated an "Ecology Center" out of a small storefront in downtown Santa Barbara. The council now works out of new facilities at the 5.5 acre Gildea Resource Center.

In its infancy, the CEC was created by a small group of environmentalists "to think about environmental problems" and to provide residents with a community-level environmental group, CEC Communications Director Michael Colin said.

After organizing a rally commemorating the grassroots response to the previous year's spill, the founders of the CEC decided to "do something with (the momentum)," said CEC co-founder and boardmember Selma Rubin.

Many of the programs the CEC sponsors today, such as recycling, composting, and sustainable land use, were begun during the early days of the organization. "We were just beginning to come out, to be a force in the community," Rubin said.

In addition to community projects, the CEC also began to participate in local environmental issues such as development and urban growth, providing studies for the Santa Barbara Planning Task Force and alternatives to development on the Santa Barbara waterfront, Executive Director Paul Relis said in the CEC's winter newsletter.

The CEC's involvement in the waterfront issue has been "very positive," according to David Davis, Santa Barbara Community Development Dept. director.

The CEC's most recent involvement was a symposium to help mediate continuing disputes over the fate of the Santa Barbara waterfront near Santa Barbara Street. "Out of (the symposium) came some findings on how to go forward (with the development)," Davis said.

The CEC has now developed into a two-pronged organization, devoting itself to community service and providing a research "think tank" for environmentally focused public policy, Colin said.

Waste management studies by CEC have actually resulted in statewide legislation that requires every California city and county to cut its solid waste production in half by the year 2000, according to the CEC's 1989 Annual Report.

Additionally, many communities, including Santa Barbara, have asked the CEC to assist them in preparing plans

to meet these requirements, Colin said.

"It has been extremely helpful to have CEC here in Santa Barbara," said Wilson Hubbell, director of Santa Barbara Solid Waste Operations. "We use their resources like crazy."

Overall, the CEC has experienced success with its innovative environmental policies. "We go directly to the level of the policy makers," Colin said.

Much of the CEC's success is attributed to the enthusiasm of its director, Relis, a former UCSB student who was hired by the council in 1970. Relis has provided expert testimony in California Senate hearings and traveled throughout the Pacific Rim presenting the research and conclusions of the CEC, Rubin said.

In addition, the hard work of many low-paid interns from around the country who run pilot programs, design and monitor tests and produce reports for the CEC also add to its success.

Although UCSB students have participated in CEC internship programs in the past, most of its current interns come from Minnesota, Colorado and Florida.

After much success in changing laws, the CEC sees a fundamental change in human lifestyle as the solution to tomorrow's environmental problems. "Grassroots organizations do have success in changing people's behavior," Colin said. "We may need to make more of a bridge to the (people)."

VOTE

Continued from p.1
ter format.

The ballot results put to rest rumors that the outcome would be either an even split or would favor a semester schedule, due to a perceived lack of adequate voter knowledge about the semester system in effect at Berkeley.

"I'm a little surprised," Political Science Professor Gordon Baker said. "I voted with the majority, but I thought semesters would prevail. I think there are some definite academic advantages with semesters, but I think switching now would be too costly in terms of budget and enrollment."

Baker said a move to semesters would decrease the number of courses taught per faculty member over a two-year period from an average of 10 to seven. He added that the change would bring a need to either increase the enrollment in each course, or to hire more faculty to alleviate the load — the latter being impossible because of tight budget constraints, he said.

"I was guessing it would be 55-45 one way or another," said semester supporter and Biological Sciences Professor Armand Kuris, who thinks it is unlikely Uehling will go against faculty sentiment. "This administration is extremely concerned about money, and the budget situation is a disaster next year. A change would cost some money somewhere, so I don't think this would be the year they'd change."

A.S. President Michael Chester was surprised at the ballot results, saying he thought it would be 55 percent in favor of semesters and adding he thinks there will be no recommendation by Uehling to change to semesters.

"I think it would be political suicide for her to go against the faculty and the students," Chester said.

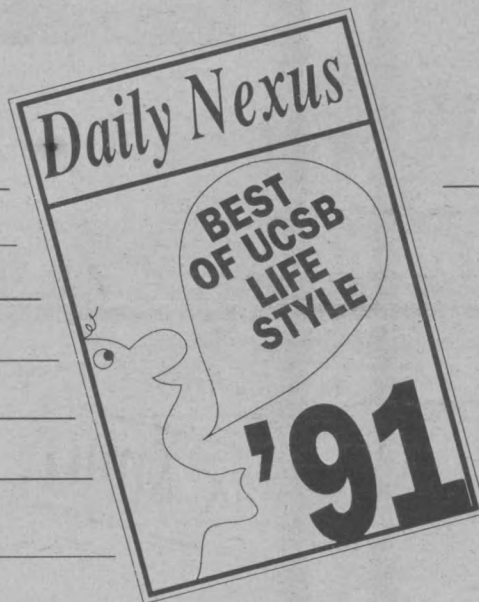
But some faculty receiving ballots expressed an indifference to the issue and to the vote.

"I prefer semesters," English Professor Frank McConnell said, "it's easier to work with and get to know people.... But if the faculty is for quarters and the students are for quarters, then I'm for quarters."

"All I want to do is get in a class and talk to students."

2nd Annual BEST OF UCSB '91

TODAY'S DEADLINE



NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE # _____

UCSB Readers Poll Rules

NO xeroxed ballots

Ballots must be dropped off at **The Nexus Ad Office**, underneath Storke Tower by **Wednesday, Feb. 20, 5 pm.**

ONE ballot per person, **please.**

Check One: Student Staff (optional) Faculty Other

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Best Exercise Club _____ | 15. Best Place to Drink Coffee _____ |
| 2. Best Dance Club _____ | 16. Best Music Store _____ |
| 3. Best Local Band _____ | 17. Best Bike Shop _____ |
| 4. Best Breakfast Place _____ | 18. Best Hair Salon _____ |
| 5. Best Sandwich Place _____ | 19. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____ |
| 6. Best Pizza _____ | 20. Best Bookstore _____ |
| 7. Best Happy Hour _____ | 21. Best Place to Buy Condoms _____ |
| 8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____ | 22. Best Dining Commons _____ |
| 9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____ | 23. Best Line to Get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____ |
| 10. Best Chinese Food _____ | 24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____ |
| 11. Best Mexican Food _____ | 25. Best Word for Vomiting _____ |
| 12. Best Burgers _____ | 26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____ |
| 13. Best Frozen Yogurt _____ | 27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____ |
| 14. Best Ice Cream _____ | 28. Best Radio Station _____ |

LIFESTYLE