

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 75

Friday, January 28, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

G.E. Program Revisions Endorsed

Academic Minors a Possibility in Some Departments by Fall Quarter

By Lara Karpenko
Reporter

After two years on the drawing board, the Faculty Legislature on Thursday approved a revised edition of General Education requirements that may be in place as early as Fall Quarter 1994.

The new guidelines, which are the brainchild of the Special Committee to Revise the G.E. Program, will now go before the entire Academic Senate in a mail ballot.

The G.E. revisions are intended to simplify requirements by removing the subdivisions that now fall within the following categories: science, mathematics and technology; social science and arts, according to the proposal. The proposal's blueprint also stipulates that a category of literature will be

added.

Special Committee Chair Tom Harding said the adopted revisions clear up unnecessary complications in the current guidelines. "We're running students through a maze like rats. There's no justification to make this complicated," he said.

The elimination of subdivisions is also intended to offer students more choice regarding which classes to take within each division. For example, within area "C" — science, math and technology — students currently must take three courses, each from a different scientific discipline.

Without a subdivision, students will still be required to take three courses, but they will be allowed to choose the discipline.

Both the College of Letters and Science Executive Committee and the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic

Planning endorsed the G.E. proposal.

"We find much virtue in the proposal, not the least of which is that it preserves much of the current system," said Executive Committee Chair Everett Zimmerman.

CEPAP Chair Robert Sugar agreed the proposal is an improvement over existing G.E. requirements. "This seems to be a significant step forward. [The proposal] is straightforward and should lead to a strong G.E. program," he said.

The plan passed the legislature by a margin of 19 in favor to 11 opposed, after Harding fielded concerns from some faculty about the rationale behind changing the requirements, noting that the new system will not necessarily guarantee students will graduate in four years.

See SENATE, p.4

Action Taken to Prevent Flooding

By Jessica Boell
Reporter

County employees have completed preventive measures in the Santa Ynez Mountains to quell potential flooding from winter rainfall in areas blackened by the Marré Fire.

The blaze burned over 43,000 acres of the Los Padres National Forest in October, stripping the area of its vegetation. One major concern is that unabsorbed runoff will carry debris, such as excess vegetation, large rocks and large branches, which will obstruct the water flow and cause

flooding in the Lake Cachuma and Santa Ynez River watershed.

Tom Fayram, Flood Control Committee civil engineering manager, oversaw the flood prevention projects. Along with stream reshaping and erosion protection, debris racks were installed in the watershed area.

"Debris racks are large pipe structures in the creeks that collect large rocks and other debris," Fayram said. "The debris can be stopped and cleaned out so it won't cause damage further along."

The committee also cleared Alamo Pintado Creek of excess

vegetation from the burned area's base to the Santa Ynez River, allowing water flow to continue without obstruction.

Workers complimented the flood control efforts with road work reinforcements. "We provided protection for bridge structures that crossed the creek in eight or nine areas," said Mark Schleich, who works in the roads division of the county public works department. The structures, set up mainly along Figueroa and Happy Canyon Roads, were completed about one month ago.

See RAINS, p.5



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Outta My Way!

Trying to make it to class in time to avoid the scathing eye of the professor, these bikers get in the fast lane and pump it like the Wicked Witch of the West in a Kansas tornado.



RACHEL WELLS/Daily Nexus

KCSB took supplies donated by Santa Barbarans to families like these in the Southland who are in need of food, clothing and medical supplies after the earthquake.

Local Groups Send Help to Quake-shaken Communities

By C-J Conklin
Reporter

The Santa Barbara area was spared severe damage from last week's earthquake, but community and campus organizations have responded with efforts to provide emergency relief for its victims.

KCSB's program director Monica Lopez organized a Quake Relief Drive, aimed at helping those unable or hesitant to seek government assistance. She was concerned about victims living in undesignated vacant lots and parks, adding that many undocumented workers fearing deportation may shy away from disaster centers.

The station relays recorded announcements in both English and Spanish every half hour, and programmers have volunteered to answer phones

and solicit donations.

Lopez believes these efforts are the station's community service responsibility. "Community broadcasting is our mindset, from the music we play to the information we disseminate. We have this tool; we should use it as best as we can," she said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young has offered two UCSB vehicles to transport the goods to the hard-hit Northridge and Reseda communities. Volunteers transported the collected supplies Thursday morning, and Lopez hopes continued response will permit a second shipment on Saturday.

The Chicano/Latino student organization El Congreso is working in conjunction with Las Madres del Este de Los Angeles, a women's social ac-

See RELIEF, p.5

Govt. Cover-up Topic of Attorney's Lecture on Campus This Weekend

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

A prominent attorney will address the campus this weekend regarding his findings on the suppression of the Iran-Contra report, President Clinton's response and what he deems to be the nation's looming constitutional crisis.

Daniel Sheehan, general counsel for the Christic Institute, a public interest law firm, will place special emphasis on recently released findings on the

Iran-Contra hearings and the governing structure that supported the report.

"I will speak on the narrowness of the Iran-Contra final report of Lawrence Walsh and the ongoing criminal activity of the enterprise that has still been unaddressed," Sheehan said.

As an attorney, Sheehan has served as counsel for several landmark cases — he represented the Silkwood family for the 1979 Karen Silkwood case, and successfully prosecuted the

See SHEEHAN, p.10

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■ MORE COVERAGE, P. 10

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Weather

Off the top, an apology for misprinting the number of the NFL offices in N.Y.C. The real number is (212)-758-1500. (Yes, I'm sure. I called it to check.) Incidentally, their hours are from 8:30 am to 7 p.m. eastern time, so if you want to call, be sure to get them before 4 p.m. locally. And thanks to the anonymous person who called in to tell me it was wrong. Go ahead and skip your classes today, tell your professors the Weatherperson said you could.

At any rate, the official Weatherperson pick is Dallas by at least 10. The only chance that Buffalo has is for either Emmitt Smith or Troy Aikman, or both, to get hurt early. Even then, they'd still have to contend with Bernie Kosar, who is no shabby Q.B. either. Of course, seeing Buffalo go down to defeat in humiliating fashion for the fourth time in a row will make the rest of us feel so much better about ourselves, especially since they deprived us the chance of seeing Joe play.

Friday's High: 65, Low: 34

Outlook: Breezy in the morning, with early clouds burning off into a warm afternoon. Should be warm through the weekend.

High tide: Don't have it.

Low tide:

Sunset: 5:24 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 7:02 am.

HEADLINERS

Senate Says "Put the War Behind Us"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty years after the last American soldier left Vietnam, two senators who bear the scars of that war helped convince their colleagues Thursday the time has come to lift trade sanctions.

It's time to "put the war behind us," said Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), a Vietnam veteran who was wounded three times.

The 62-38 vote urging the administration to lift the trade embargo "expeditiously" was not binding, but it provides considerable impetus for the administration as it moves toward normalizing relations with the former enemy.

Veterans' groups, most strongly against relaxing restrictions on Vietnam until there is a full accounting of Americans still missing from the war, were angered by the vote.

"We were somewhat stunned that they didn't listen to the veterans and families" who feel Vietnam is still not forthcoming on the POW-MIA issue, said Phil Budahn, spokesman for the American Legion.

Yet it was the Vietnam veterans in the Senate — led by Kerry and Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) — who



were the most eloquent in urging an end to the enmity and the beginning of trade relations.

"If you want to serve the families you will vote to lift the embargo. If you want to put the war behind us and act in a statesmanlike fashion and move to the future and protect the interests of this nation you will vote to lift the embargo," Kerry said.

McCain spoke in a hushed voice of his own six years in captivity in a North Vietnam prisoner-of-war camp. He said the fates of those still missing could best be learned by expanding relations with Hanoi.

"I don't often discuss my past experiences in the Vietnam War," McCain said, recalling how his communist jailers threatened that those prisoners who didn't cooperate would never return home.

"Therefore many times, at great physical risk, we did everything we could to account for those who were imprisoned," McCain said. He said that while the fates of some MIAs may never be known, "every name that I knew of has been accounted for."

Six of the eight senators who served in Vietnam approved the legislation, including Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.), a Congressional Medal of Honor winner who lost part of his leg in Vietnam.

"I understand there is still a considerable amount of fear," Kerrey said. But he said he believed strongly that lifting the embargo was in the best interests of the families and the country.

The legislation, written as an amendment to the State Dept. authorization bill, includes a provision that Vietnam must do

more to improve its human rights record. Kerrey said this must not be ignored.

"I believe it is time for us to end these sanctions but it is not time for us to stop fighting for the freedom of the Vietnamese people," Kerrey said.

Sen. Bob Smith, (R-N.H.) led the battle against the amendment, arguing that it violates the will of veterans and the families of MIAs. "They are petrified that this amendment is going to pass and they will lose the leverage they have to get the answers about their loved ones."

Smith was in the Navy during the Vietnam War, serving in the Gulf of Tonkin. He proposed an opposing amendment that would have required the president to certify that Vietnam is fully complying with the search for MIAs before trade sanctions could be lifted. It was defeated 58-42.

The administration has pledged that it will not lift trade sanctions or take the further step of normalizing diplomatic relations until it is assured Vietnam is cooperating in accounting for the 2,238 Americans still missing from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Godfathers Link Trade, Human Rights

BEIJING (AP) — The two godfathers of China's democracy movement make their point with a certain authority: They know Western pressure advances human rights in China — it got them out of prison.

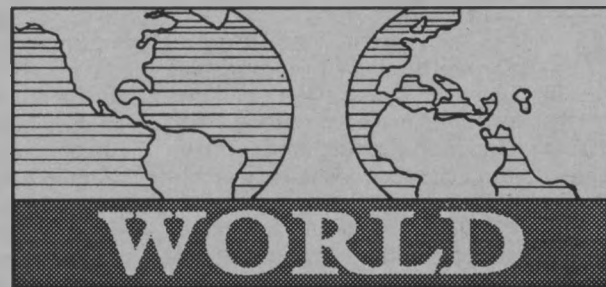
Wei Jingsheng and Xu Wenli, who topped the list of prominent Chinese political prisoners for more than a decade, say they're Exhibits A and B in this year's debate in Washington over how to deal with China.

Using trade to wring human rights concessions out of China "may not be the best method, but it's what the United States chose," Wei said. "If you retreat, you lose."

They're articulate and savvy exhibits, especially Wei, who arrived for a joint interview at Xu's home with his own translator.

The soft-spoken Xu put a tape recorder on the table and turned it on. Nothing personal, but misquotes could get him in trouble with the police, he said.

Any suspicion that the media-wise pair actually spent the last dozen years in politics instead of jail vanishes when they laugh;



there's barely a full set of teeth between them.

Xu, 50, and Wei, 43, were leading advocates of democratic reform in 1979-80, cranking out home-mimeographed journals of political essays.

Wei was arrested in 1979, Xu in 1981; both were sentenced to 15 years.

Xu was released last May, as Washington debated for the fourth year whether to cancel China's most-favored trade nation status as punishment for suppressing dissenters.

Loss of normal trade status would sharply raise tariffs on Chinese exports to the United States, effectively shutting them out of their largest market.

Wei was freed in September, 10 days before the International Olympic Committee voted on Beijing's bid to hold the 2000 Olympic Games.

China lost the Olympic

bid, but kept its MFN status for another year.

Now, as the U.S. government again debates what to do about MFN, Xu and Wei said they hope Washington will be tough.

The pressure on the U.S. government to play down human rights is strong this year. China is wooing American companies with the prospect of rich contracts if MFN stays in place.

Some China scholars in the United States say the annual MFN battle is too bruising and that quiet diplomacy is more effective.

A growing chorus — including U.S. Ambassador Stapleton Roy — says China has already made big human rights improvements.

Wei, who isn't free to travel or find work, responded angrily.

"It's certainly not true that now is the best time in

Chinese history. Many Chinese are disgusted with what your ambassador said."

Xu said he was alarmed by U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's hints that the United States might make China's MFN status permanent, eliminating the annual pressure for human rights improvements, if China makes significant concessions this year.

"That would be very bad," Xu said. "If today they release two or three people, tomorrow they can arrest four or five more."

"Very convenient!" Wei cut in. "The United States should wait for China to make human rights improvements a long-term thing, and then gradually lift sanctions."

Although they have respect and influence in China's dispersed dissident community, Wei and Xu do not speak for all dissidents.

Most dissidents and intellectuals in Beijing say they oppose canceling China's MFN status because they fear the loss of the U.S. export market would cost tens of thousands of factory workers their jobs.

A.S. Leg Council Has a Busy Night

By Dan Warren
Reporter

The Associated Students Legislative Council reversed a board's previous decision to withhold funds for purchasing condoms, decided to join a rally, and instated two new members Wednesday night.

Leg Council members overturned a Finance Board decision to withhold funds from UCSB Student AIDS Project. The group planned to use the monies for travel, advertising and condoms for HIV/AIDS Awareness Week. A.S. President Geoff Green said he understands the need for saving money, but specific control of monies results in inefficient micro management of funds.

According to the Finance Board, last year's condom distribution pro-

“ I am for Smith v. Regents.

Chris Kohl
Leg Council
representative

ject had resulted in the prophylactics' waste.

Taric Hegab and Chris Kohl were sworn in to fill seats vacated last quarter by Off-Campus Rep Sylvia Lepe and On-Campus Rep Jon Kolostian.

Kohl was a candidate for the council last spring, and said he was "next in line" for the position. According to the freshman Leg Council member, there is one significant difference between himself and his fellow colleagues.

"I am for Smith v. Regents," he said, referring to the California Supreme Court ruling that found mandatory fees financing ideological, political or religious organizations unconstitutional.

Tabled for the past two weeks, the council voted on the Committee on Committees bill—a bylaw change that will reform the process for electing and nominating board, committee and commission members.

A.S. President Geoff Green said a new time line will streamline the transfer of power between office-holding and newly elected members. "What I am trying to do here is separate outgoing and incoming administrations," he said.

A.S. members also agreed to join a Feb. 9 campus rally protesting the fee hikes approved by the University of California Regents.

Why Look for Housing for the '94-'95 Academic Year?



By Dept. of
Housing &
Residential
Services UCSB

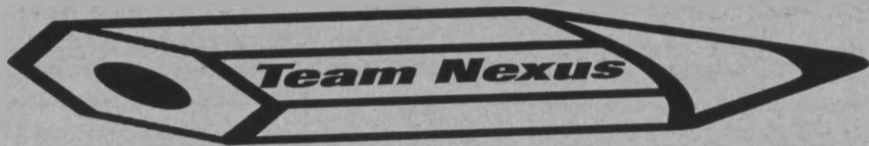
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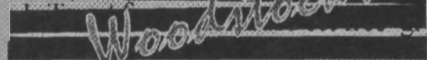


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Wednesday, Feb. 2, 11am-2pm in Storke Plaza*

*If it rains, Engineering II, Conf. Rm.

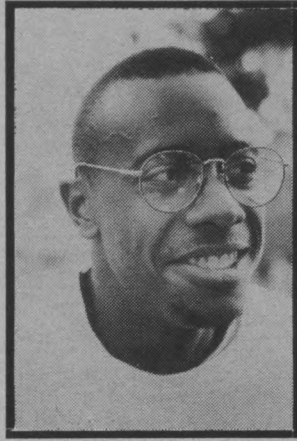
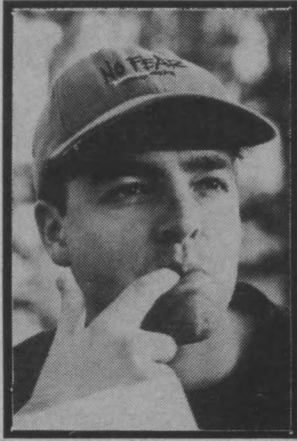


ON CAMPUS 968-5151

Campus Comment

Interview by Mike Anderson
Photos by Mike D'epiro

So, How Does It Taste? (We Secretly Replaced the Coffee They're Drinking With Folgers Crystals)



“
Like chicken, and don't mess with my coffee again.”

Michael O'Brien
junior,
business economics

“
It's just tea ... I guess it tastes fine.”

Gina Nguyen
sophomore,
political science

“
It tastes like wet, soggy fish.”

Peter Villar
senior,
political science

“
It tastes good, fruity, appley, tart and nice.”

Holly Gray
freshman,
political science

“
It tastes exquisite.”

Robert Johnson
junior,
pharmacology

“
Good, it tastes good ... really good.”

Paula Sato
graduate student,
French

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SENATE

Continued from p.1
History Professor Harold Drake proposed an amendment that sought to ensure each category has a specific objective.
“Everyone agrees that the current program is well thought out, but people don't agree on the princi-

ples expressed,” he said. “The thrust of the amendments are to make what we're doing clear.”
In addition to passing the G.E. revisions, the legislature gave the go-ahead for a long-awaited proposal to establish an academic minors program.
Associated Students President Geoff Green spoke in favor of the prog-

ram, and requested that the legislature give students a voice in reworking departmental curriculum to allow for minors.
“While this legislation is an excellent beginning point, a more concrete commitment on behalf of the Faculty Legislature is necessary,” he said in a prepared statement.
With the legislature's

approval of the proposal, the majority of the faculty should follow suit in the mail vote, Harding said. “A very strong endorsement from the Faculty Legislature will undoubtedly be influential,” he said.
Harding said he is confident that some departments will institute a minors program by Fall Quarter 1994.

Shallow Inklings:

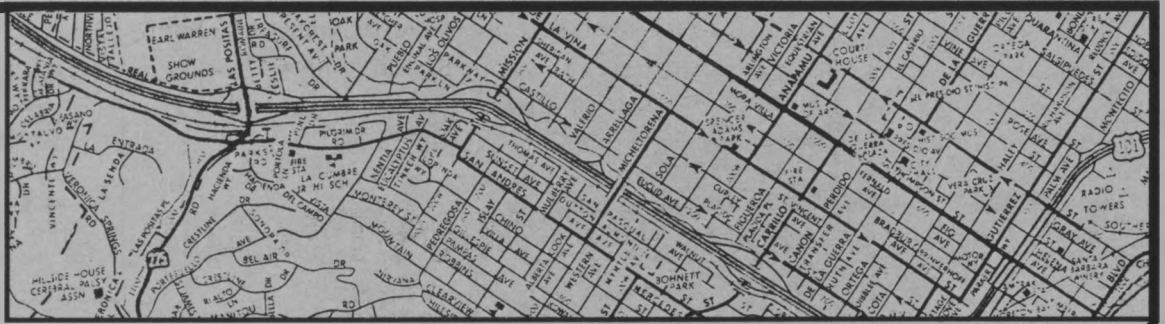
What do they call inch worms in France, and other metric loving countries, two and a half centimeter worms?

A Little Change Goes a Long Way...

(or 3 things you'll need to get there from here)

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- 3 The best news is that our fares haven't changed. For just 75¢ you can still go a long way!



RELIEF: Campus, County Organizations Deliver Supplies to Los Angeles

Continued from p.1
 tion group, distributing goods to the Hollywood, West Hollywood and Pa-coima areas. El Congreso Chair Abel Gutierrez said the disaster hit home for many in the group.

"Lots of members were directly affected. A lot of their families are outside as well. They come back to school and feel helpless," Gutierrez said. "If they see that help is there, it gives them peace of mind." The group plans to donate funds from their budget, he added.

Another campus group pitching in on the relief effort is the fraternity Alpha

Tau Omega, sponsor of Earthquake Relief Action — a food collection program that gathered donations in front of I.V. Market. They continue to accept contributions at their house.

ATO Public Relations Chair Marc Stein said the community has responded with three boxes of canned goods and several bags of clothing. All donations will be transferred to the Santa Barbara Corps of the Salvation Army for distribution, he said.

Less than a day after the 6.6 quake devastated much of the Los Angeles area, the Salvation Army

“*The need is like a black hole. We're talking about tons of food here.*”

**Maj. Roger Bowman
 commanding officer
 Salvation Army**

was quick to respond, dispatching a mobile canteen to Fillmore, according to Maj. Roger Bowman, commanding officer of the local unit.

The canteen provided food for disaster relief personnel, including over 100 firefighters, deputy sheriffs and utility workers. When the Federal Emergency

Management Disaster Action Center set up in City Hall, the unit offered refreshments to victims waiting in line.

"It's one of those little things that make people feel better in these situations," Bowman said. FEMDAC must certify victims have lost real estate or personal property before

they are eligible for food supplies.

The unit established a food distribution center in the Fillmore First United Methodist Church, one of the three facilities providing quake victims with emergency assistance. Vans are dispatched daily from Santa Barbara to transport workers and supplies to the church.

Bowman is grateful for the community donations and is hopeful contributions will continue to pour in once the quake hype has subsided.

"The need is like a black hole. We're talking about tons of food here," he said.

"People are quick to give an old shirt, but it is harder to give what's most needed."

Non-perishable food requiring minimum preparation, water, blankets, warm clothing, plastic tarps, baby food, diapers and personal care supplies are in short supply and can be dropped off at any of the following locations: the Salvation Army Community Center at 4849 Hollister St., 964-8738; KCSB under Storke tower, 893-3757; El Congreso, building 409; the ATO house at 807 Embarcadero del Norte.

RAINS

Continued from p.1
 The U.S. Department of Agriculture provided a large portion of the pro-

ject's funding with monies allocated for disaster prevention projects. "Federal money is put aside to provide for localities in these situations," said Don Pitts of the USDA's Soil Con-

servation Dept.

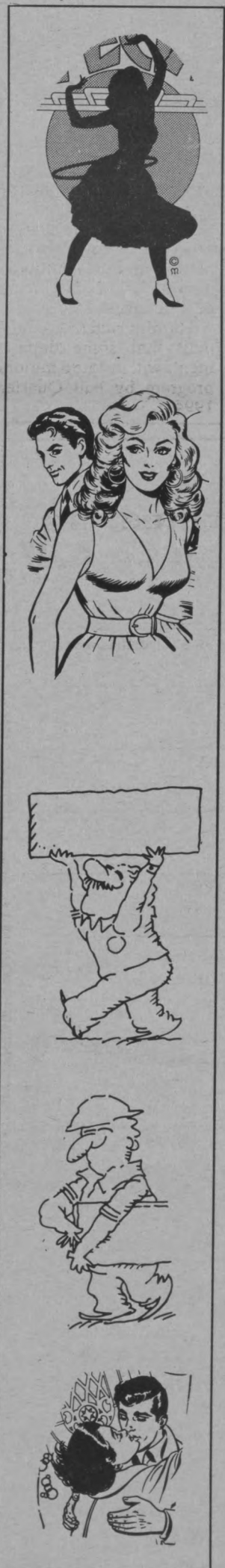
Pitts believes the estimated \$100,000 spent on these projects will provide the necessary flood protection for the damage areas. "Structures are in

place and expected to perform well," he said. "There were efforts to protect property; a school, some homes and bridges were involved."

Though recent rains

caused no flooding, workers are still keeping an eye on the Marré area whenever clouds loom. "Monday's rains posed no problems with only 1.1 inches of rain in the fire

area," Fayram said. Officials are watchful of the flood line with every rain, especially near the Midland School, where approximately 100 people live, he added.



UCSB Student Alumni Association Presents

CAREER DAY

Saturday, January 29; 9:00 am – 4:00 pm
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Rules:

1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS.
2. Ballots must be dropped off at the **Daily Nexus** Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Friday, February 11, at 5pm.**
3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, February 25.
4. ONE Ballot per person.
5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.
6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such.
7. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

1. Best Thing About UCSB _____
2. Best Professor _____
3. Best Class _____
4. Best Class to Sleep Through _____
5. Best Excuse for Turning in a Paper Late _____
6. Best Excuse for not Graduating in 4 Years _____
7. Best Place to Eat on Campus _____
8. Best Bakery _____
9. Best Coffee House _____
10. Best Pizza Place _____
11. Best Place to Drink Beer _____
12. Best Mexican Restaurant _____
13. Best Barbecue Joint _____
14. Best Burrito Eatery _____
15. Best Chinese Restaurant _____
16. Best Hamburger Spot _____
17. Best Vegetarian Restaurant _____
18. Best Sandwich Shop _____
19. Best Breakfast Place _____
20. Best Place to Eat if Your Folks are Picking up the Tab _____
21. Best Way to Save Money _____

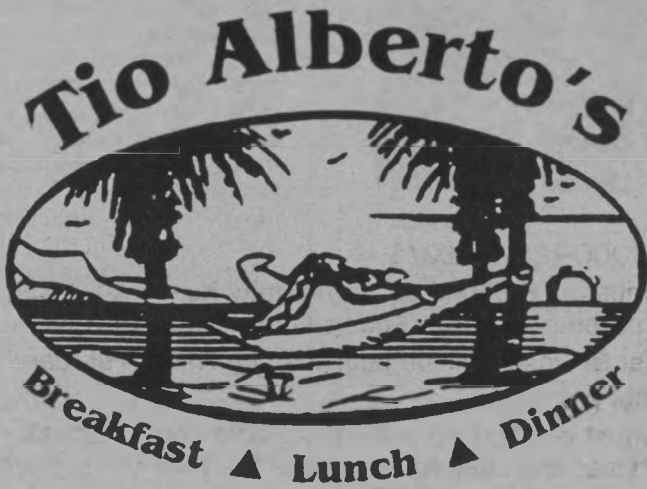
22. Best Secondhand Clothing Store _____
23. Best Hair Salon _____
24. Best Bookstore _____
25. Best Bike Shop _____
26. Best Music Store _____
27. Best Night Club _____
28. Best Place to Play Pool _____
29. Best Dive Bar _____
30. Best Beach _____
31. Best Surf Spot _____
32. Best Way to Get Tar Off Your Feet _____
33. Best Hike _____
34. Best Place to People Watch _____
35. Best Computer Game _____
36. Best Afternoon Getaway _____
37. Best Cheap Date _____
38. Best Place to Hear Live Music _____
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daily nexus

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OPINION

"Only you can prevent forest fires."
—Smokey



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

Tell 'em Where to Park It

I.V. Residents Could Wind Up Paying to Park Unless They Make Noise

Editorial

Once again, those fearless Santa Barbara County agencies charged with governing that little hamlet-by-the-sea, Isla Vista, have utterly failed to see the point.

The latest developments in question are proposals to require I.V. residents to shell out \$40 to \$50 for on-street parking permits and keep curbs clear to allow street sweeping once a month.

Proponents of the parking permit plan argue that their proposal is a boon to the town's residents because UCSB commuters and Francisco Torres residents will no longer clog the streets with unwanted cars, depriving paying customers — er, tenants — of the slots they're entitled to.

What these people fail to realize, however, is that even when such "trespassers" are removed from the scene, there still won't be any parking! In essence, they are trying to make residents pay for something they still may not receive.

The reality of Isla Vista is that landowners readily rent out an apartment complex with 25 parking spaces to 100 car owners, forcing many Isla Vista residents to park on the street. Most rental units, however, do not provide even that much parking.

Perhaps the county is trying to prevent students from bringing their cars to Isla Vista when they move to school, which may be a cause worth considering. The Metropolitan Transit District is adding bus lines to service I.V., and students can ride for free with a current reg card sticker. If that is the goal of folks like 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, however, why hand us this bullshit about making it easier for residents to park?

An even bigger bonehead maneuver is the street-sweeping idea. The plan being tossed around now has one-fourth of the town's motorists moving their

cars each Saturday. ... Moving them where? The planners think it's just a simple matter of moving across the street.

OK.

Yeah.

Take a look across the street.

Nevertheless, Chamberlin and his aide for I.V. affairs, Tom Widroe, cannot be held completely responsible for being this out-of-touch with what the majority of people in this town want or need. Chamberlin has created and Widroe facilitated something called the I.V. Community Advisory Council, which has regularly-scheduled meetings usually attended by homeowners, landlords and maybe one or two students.

One or two students, maybe on a good night five or six.

Then again, maybe the county is right when they believe that students really do not care what happens in Isla Vista. Maybe they are justified in believing they can pass whatever legislation they deem appropriate no matter how repressive (Halloween) or ridiculous (street sweeping).

They could be wrong, however, but they will know the error of their ways if someone clues them in. This means that you — the I.V. car-owner who is going to be complaining all the way to the Foot Patrol when you go to fork over the cash so you can (maybe) park close to home — have got to make your voice heard.

Go to an IVCAC meeting, they're held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Call Tom Widroe at 681-4700 or drop by his office at the I.V. community center behind the Cantina and Deja Vu. Call Willy Chamberlin at his downtown office — 568-3192.

If they don't hear from you, you can bet your \$40 to \$50 you'll hear from them soon enough.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Idiots!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Can you please clean up your spelling? How can anybody take your writers seriously if they persist in illiteracy? Take the famous Duke Conover, for instance, when he quotes Dana Rohrbacher (I think) in referring to the "filthy hoards" of illegal aliens. Does he mean that illegal aliens jealously save scum and offal, and carry it with them from place to place? Or did Rohrbacher spell it that way? If he did, why doesn't Conover think it strange that a collector of slime and noxious *membra disjecta* would be in the news for some other reason? (Daily Nexus, "Aid for the Suffering," Jan. 25)

My other nominee for prize idiot of the day is the author of the bicycle article (Daily Nexus, "Health and Fitness," Jan. 26), who defines "hammering" as some sort of "peddling." Peddling is the act of selling things, often from door to door. Idiot! Moron!

Of course, even *The Associated Press* puts out some great errors from time to time, such as today's "Michael Jackson settled a civil lawsuit contending he sexually molested a young boy on terms that left the alleged victim 'very happy,' the boy's attorney said Tuesday."

If you have to write poorly, can't you at least make it funny?

LISA DAVIDSON

See It!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Schindler's List is an important step in the healing process of a disillusioned "generation X." Along with a world of potential, we inherited a past full of failures. The mistakes may have been those of our ancestors, but many of their consequences are ours for the keeping. *Schindler's List* gives us a needed head start in the process of deconstruction, and eventually, recreation.

By putting a human face on the peoples involved in the Holocaust, Germans included, Spielberg has paved us a runway for taking off into a new era. "Until the philosophy that holds one race superior and another inferior is finally and permanently discredited and abandoned, everywhere is war." These are the words chanted by the legendary Bob Marley in the years before his death. His song "War" expressed the need to fight racism and hatred with a strength greater than that which promotes it. Before we can wage Bob Marley's "War," we must first understand that which we are fighting against.

Schindler's List is not just about the Jewish people. The film is about you. The film is about me. White, Black, German, Japanese, Arab or Christian,

Denver Youth

Bruce A

The peace and tranquility of Denver, Colo., a small city late last fall when a disgruntled ex-employee opened fire on more than 15 people before taking his own life.

Since then, it seems a new violent death is reported.

On Halloween night, Carl Banks, Jr., age 18, was accosted in the local neighborhood when they were approaching Banks' younger sister, had been tailing the entourage for some time.

When they did, it was amidst threats of violence and the group down while his siblings huddled along the sidewalk. Banks, age 14, pulled a gun and threatened to shoot.

Banks never had a chance. After the first shot missed, a second bullet that severed his spinal cord. English.

Or there was the time a group of youths jumped out of a riddled one-story house, killing a pregnant teenager whose baby was delivered by caesarean section.

It is tough to find a silver lining in the cloud of gun-smoke that Denver teenagers are trying to do just that.

With the coming of the new year, a vigil was held on the streets to do what needed to be done to stop the violence. Of the relatives of those killed at the Chuck E. Cheese restaurant and the mayor of Denver.

Organized by a group of teenagers through a newly formed organization, the vigil was designed to bring attention to the outrage brought about by the recent wave of violence to violence.

As Benjamin Grant, a 19-year-old who lost a friend in the violence, said: "I want to be able to grow up and not have the same worries on my street."

Other speakers included Gov. Roy Romer, who felt it was his duty to speak to the youth of Denver. "We need to change the way we do things. We need to change the way we think. We need to change the way we love and understand. We must make a commitment to change."

Hopefully the world will be taken to the streets. Hopefully the evaluation of social norms can take place. However we do it, we must make a commitment to change.

It is simply a shame that the younger generation has to live in a world of false idols being worshipped in the movie theaters and on the television. A voice which will be heeded by some. As April says: "Teenagers will affect the people we're trying to reach. We need to change the way we think. We need to change the way we love and understand. We must make a commitment to change."

Age is supposed to bring wisdom. But what do our elders do? Educators and legislators, priests and police — they all decide to forgo their positions of authority and become part of the problem. And so it seems another generation will have to grow up in a world of opportunities for them to die, but because there are too many of them.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

Dead Rockers Show the Way

Damon Uriarte

Imagine. Sitting at one end of the table was Eric Clapton. Next to him, around the same table, were Paul and Linda McCartney, Yoko Ono and Sean Lennon, and John F. Kennedy Jr. (What! No Daryl Hannah?) The import of this group, symbolic or otherwise, very simply defines the power of my parents' generation. A table at the United Nations may have less effect on the plight of the world.

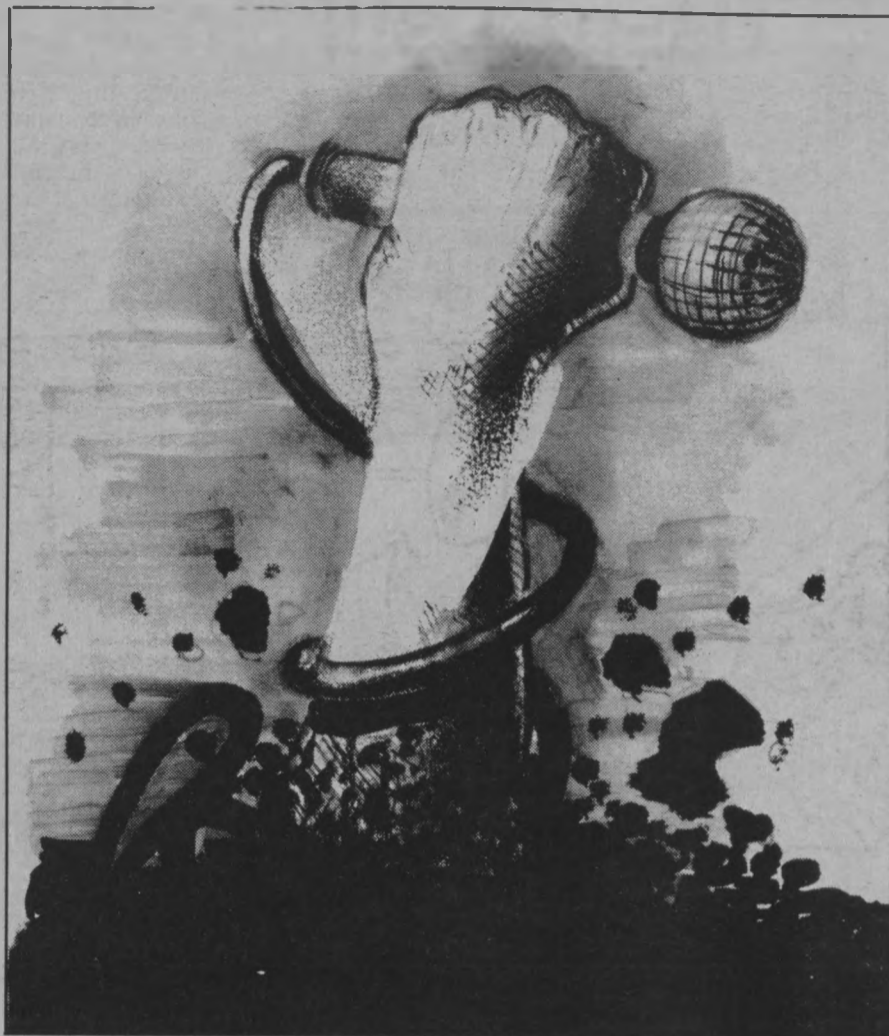
This eclectic group — offspring of the rich and famous — was gathered at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductions ceremony several days ago. For some yuppies, just seeing the McCartneys and the Lennons together would be enough to revert back to hippie idealism. They reunited to induct John Lennon into the hall for his solo work. Other inductees included Bob Marley, Elton John and Rod Stewart. It is no wonder the completion of that building is still a year away. Isn't a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame that does not honor "Imagine" like having a sports Hall of Fame with no balls?

Marley was inducted by Bono, who dubbed the Jamaican "Dr. King in dreads." It appears that may be an apt description, especially when you consider how we honor these great men's work and idealism today. In fact, even Republican Governor Pete Wilson honors such men. His righteous laws like the one effective Jan. 1, which gives all primary school principals the right to send children home for clothing which they consider "gang-related" must have only had the best interest of the children in mind. Wonder if anyone showed up at Woodstock in a bandanna or baggy pants?

Pete Wilson was no doubt listening to "Get Up, Stand Up" when he armed his cronies with this nebulous and arbitrary freedom to disarm the spontaneity of youth, denying students their constitutional rights.

At least these leaders did not die in vain, however. We learned. They taught us that passive leadership — safe leadership — is definitely the way to achieve some balance in society. From that, we recognize that Justice Thomas should be praised for his aggressive feminist legislation and African-American concerns.

There also seems to be a problem with a society that can gather the friends and families of slain visionaries, cut down in their struggle for equality, and then honor them for their valiant deaths. Guilt is not quite the right



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

word. What this really seems to suggest is that freedom is fine, but don't fight for it and don't seek too much of it. By putting these mourners in a room together they seem to serve as an example as what happens to people who overstep their place. The furies will shoot them down. It is almost Aeschylean in presentation and commentary.

Not surprisingly, a vast range of concerns were addressed by the surviving leaders at the ceremony, who continue their forebearers' fight. That these icons can recognize the concerns of their fans seems almost mythic. These people have so much money and power that it cannot be imagined, and yet they are in touch with the public. It is just a good thing that the people who pay to run this country are also in touch. Otherwise we might have sunk from outdated, self-serving leadership.

Some of the issues addressed came in surprising fashion. Axl Rose acknowledged John for his influence and praised him for his active work in the AIDS struggle. Stewart did not show up

so he could be in Los Angeles and assist in earthquake relief.

The Grateful Dead's Bob Weir lashed out at "draconian" drug laws that keep Deadheads in jail for small amounts of marijuana. Anyone who has ever been to a Dead show might be surprised to hear about overbearing police activity at the event, given their history. How could anyone be dumb enough to bring pot to a spiritually cleansing event, let alone a Dead show?

Well actually, in all seriousness, we, as current and future leaders of the country, should take heed from the lessons taught by these slain champions of civil rights. The bureaucrats are working on getting the guns off the streets. So they promise. Until then, watch your back.

Damon Uriarte, a senior English major, is a regular contributor to the Nexus.

this film is about us. My fellow Jews might criticize me for diverting attention away from the victims of the Holocaust, but it is for this reason: In a world where racism goes unchecked, everybody is a loser. There is only one religion I am eager to subordinate my Judaism to: The Religion of Humanity. Only one race I am willing to acknowledge before my own: The Human Race. Our differences are what make us all strong. Intolerance is what crushes us.

Spielberg's film pulled all the strings of my Jewish identity. It angered me, while at the same time it reminded me of the need to embrace the traditions that have sustained my people for thousands of years. But after the personal feelings were worked through, I began to reflect on the film's greater significance. In an age where the meaning of sovereignty is being challenged by the promise of international commerce, the threat of transnational environmental degradation and the exploding communications revolution, cross-cultural interaction is inevitable.

I am not interested in living in a flowery dream world where everybody pretends they "love" everybody else. I am intrigued, however, by the idea that, someday, peaceful coexistence and civility might become a reality rather than a fleeting fantasy. Simply put, we have nothing to lose by trying.

ALBERT LEWIS

Stop It!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the anti-abortionists who have their Sunday ritual (Daily Nexus, "Pro-lifers Convene for Ceremony," Jan. 24):

Do you mourn the children who come into this world only to be butchered by those who are supposed to care for them?

Do you mourn for the children who die of neglect?

Did you ever wonder what it must be like for the said above children to go through their brief life thinking that they're to blame for the neglect and abuse they receive?

To those who had an abortion and now say that you were scared and confused: Why? Could it have something to do with the church's ugly rhetoric about premarital sex?

What makes you think that humans are god's handiwork? Considering what the human race has done to planet Earth it would seem more likely that humans are the work of that other guy.

How would you like it if some other religion came outside your church and counseled those going inside?

If you feel so strongly about counseling, why don't you start your own clinic? Could it be because the only thing you have to offer is "thou shall not?"

SARA PUTNAM

Death Set Example

by Anderson

A small city nestled against the Rocky Mountains, was shattered by a fire on a crowded Chuck E. Cheese restaurant, killing a life.

reported every other day in the *Denver Post*. Case in point: was accompanying his brothers and sisters while they trick-or-treat were approached by eight young teenagers. The kids, who knew courage for three or four blocks before they made verbal contact. and stealing candy from the youngsters. Banks tried to calm the sidewalk. Then the oldest member of the group, Paul English, shot Banks.

missed, he turned to run but was hit behind the right ear with a English will be charged as an adult in the upcoming trial. ed out of a vehicle in front of a movie theater and opened fire on o were injured. And just the other week, automatic weapons enager who had come to live with the 61-year-old owner. The

gun smoke that seems to engulf Denver these days, but a group held on the steps of the state capitol, and those present resolved ce. Of the several hundred participants, most were friends and restaurant. Also in attendance were the governor of Colorado

a newly founded program, "Youth Overcoming Violence," the rage brewing throughout the community and allow those who nce to voice their feelings to local politicians and authorities. friend in the Chuck E. Cheese murders, said: "I want to see my worries and be able to feel safe when he's walking down the

who felt it was time to place the same kind of stigma upon vio- need to come to a kind of cultural change to where we shun vio- unk," he said in his remarks to the congregation.

ts. Hopefully, through personal initiatives like the vigil, this re- verer we can no longer just stand on high and preach of peace, commitment to act on our convictions.

on has to be the one to come down from the mount and shatter eaters and schoolyards of America. But it seems ours is the only . As April Crowell, the 17-year-old organizer of the vigil said, g to reach."

o our elders know of Glockes and gangs? This is not their battle police — each group claims to have the solution. But until they become part of the community, it will be the youth who have to

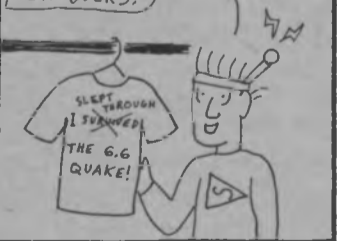
e to grow up before its time, not just because there are so many there are so many reasons for them to live.

Friday.

By Vecker

IT HAD BEEN A TOUGH WEEK FOR SLOTH-MAN. SOME PEOPLE HAD GOTTEN UPSET WHEN HE HAD TRIED TO PROFIT FROM THE EARTHQUAKE:

GET YOUR T-SHIRTS! ONLY TEN BUCKS!



HAVING FAILED IN HIS ATTEMPT TO COURT SEXUALLY REPPRESSED GIRL, AS WELL AS HIS ATTEMPT TO UNDERSTAND THE STRIP (BUT WHO AMONG US DOES?), SLOTH-MAN LOOKS UP HIS OLD FLAME, INDECISIVE WOMAN!

HI, SLOTH-MAN!



OR WHEN HE SHARED HIS VIEWS ON THE 'BIBLE: FACT OR FICTION?' CONTROVERSY:

...AND ON THE SEVENTH DAY, GOD RESTED! AND THE EIGHTH, AND THE NINTH, AND THE TENTH...



HI! SO, WHAT DO YOU WANNA DO? I DUNNO. WHAT DO YOU WANNA DO? I DON'T CARE, IT'S UP TO YOU.



HIS MEETING WITH THE UC REGENTS HAD NOT GONE WELL:

WE REALIZE IT'S TOUGH TO LIVE WITH FIFTY OTHER STUDENTS IN A MEAT LOCKER SINCE WE CLOSED THE DORMS, BUT WE HAD TO CUT COSTS SOMEWHERE IF WE WERE GOING TO GIVE OURSELVES A RAISE!

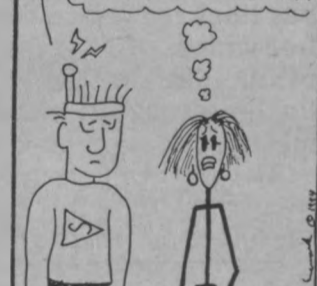


WHATEVER, YOU DECIDE. HOW ABOUT ALEX'S CANTINA? -GROAN- BUT WE WENT THERE LAST TIME! OK, WHAT ELSE COULD WE DO? I DUNNO. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?

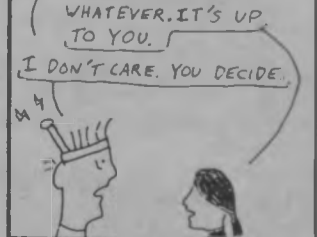


NOR HAD HIS DATE WITH SEXUALLY REPPRESSED GIRL:

ZZZZZZ... HE INTIMIDATES ME, HE'S NOT A STICK FIGURE.



SIX HOURS LATER... WANT TO RENT A MOVIE? WE CAN'T, THE STORE CLOSED TWENTY MINUTES AGO. OH, YEAH, WELL, WHAT ELSE COULD WE DO? WHATEVER, IT'S UP TO YOU. I DON'T CARE, YOU DECIDE.



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SHEEHAN: Facts About Walsh Report Revealed

Continued from p.1
 Ku Klux Klan in the 1981 Greensboro Civil Rights case. Sheehan also represented the *New York Times* in the famous Pentagon Papers Case, and he has been the counsel for well-known activists such as Dick Gregory, David Abernathy and Benjamin Spock.

Associated Students Program Board chose to sponsor Sheehan's lecture because the attorney is a knowledgeable government critic, according to Marc Kaplan, the campus lecture coordinator.

“Sheehan has an absolute mastery of modern American history — dates, times, connections between events.”

Geoff Green
 president
 Associated Students

“I feel that we've had the wool pulled over our eyes on the Walsh report, like the Warren report. Sheehan is somebody who did the work and is willing to present us with the facts,” Kaplan said.

A.S. President Geoff

Green interviewed Sheehan Thursday morning on his KCSB political program “I.V. Today and Tomorrow.” Green said he was very impressed by Sheehan's command of current events and his superb ability to com-

prehend larger social issues.

“I think he's the highlight of this year's lecture series. Sheehan has an absolute mastery of modern American history — dates, times, connections between events,” Green said. “He then takes it a step further and applies it to a political and a moral context. He's very inspiring; something our generation doesn't have is inspiring leadership.”

Sheehan will to speak in UCSB's Campbell Hall on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m.



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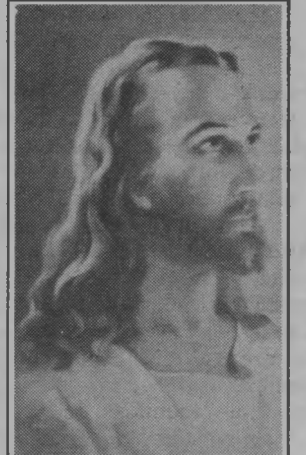
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Psalm 105:1

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Gaucha Gymnastics Roundup

UCSB to Spar With Spartans at Rob Gym

The UCSB men's gymnastics team will host its second dual meet of the season Saturday when San Jose State travels to Robertson Gym.

After a disappointing loss against UCLA last weekend, the Gauchos hope to make great strides toward improvement in all events.

The spartan team consists of eight new players, including seven freshmen. Coming off their first dual meet against Berkeley, San Jose looks to accelerate their all-arounds with freshmen Ed Blado and

Inigo Barrenechea, who scored 51.80 and 51.70, respectively, out of a total of 60 points as all-arounders.

At UC Berkeley, San Jose's freshman Garrett Donahue received a 9.50 on the floor and will be one of the team's top competitors.

The Gauchos, who also have a fairly young squad, feature captain Reid Holbrook in the all-around.

Holbrook, who has been unable to practice due to shoulder pain, has showed improvement and will compete in the meet. "San Jose has a different

team than last year and so all we can do is hang on and try to do our best," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said.

Although the meet does not play a significant role in the Gauchos' season, Badulescu indicated that it would serve as practice, helping the athletes to gain experience.

UCSB seniors Jeb Brandon, Eddie Harwood, and sophomores David Cassie and David Asthon will join Holbrook in the all-around.

—Deborah Rafil

#15 Gauchos Take on Aggies, Cal and SJSU

The UCSB women's gymnastics team, ranked 15th in the nation after last week's annihilation of Denver, plays host to Davis today, and Berkeley and San Jose State tomorrow.

"This is the best team we've ever had," UCSB Head Coach Tim Rivera said. "I think we'll do very well [this weekend] and score in the 188-189 point range."

The Gauchos, despite their success, have been having trouble on the

beam and bars and are trying to improve in those areas.

Jones will only be entering the beam and vault events this weekend because of an arm injury that she suffered in the Denver meet.

"Melody's injury will definitely hurt because we will lose her talent, but we have so much depth that it won't affect the score," Rivera said.

Berkeley is ranked 14th and will be the toughest competition for the

Gauchos this weekend.

UCSB's first meet was against Davis and was won by only 1.325 points. But the threat of another close meet against them doesn't seem to stifle the Gauchos.

"Last time [against Davis] was our first meet and we had the jitters," Jones said.

Lauren Yee has won the all-around in her last two meets but coach Rivera indicated that she won't feel any added pressure in this weekend's meets.

—Steven Large

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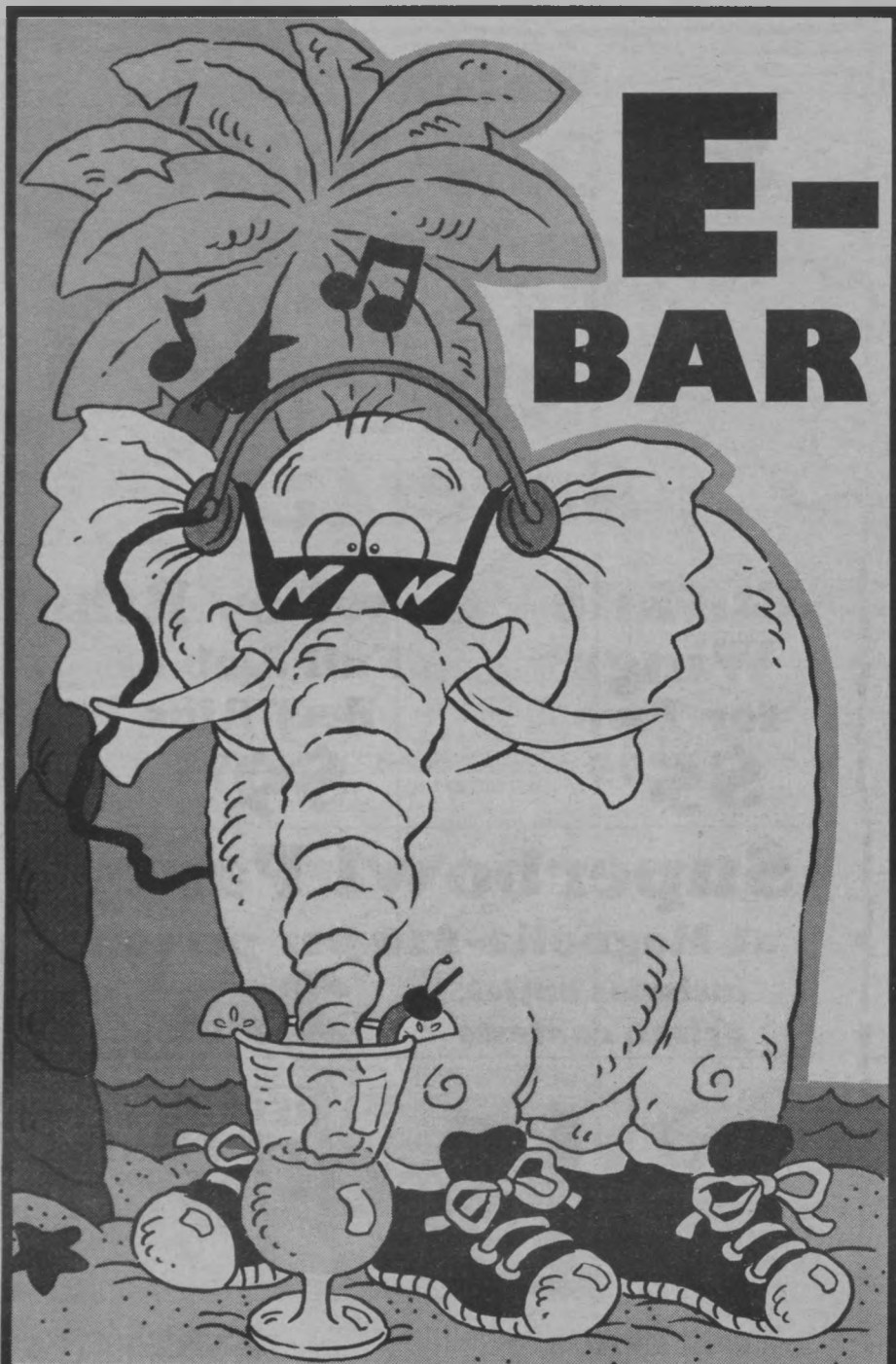


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UCSB's Men Swim at Home Vs. #1 Stanford

By Noah Smith
Reporter

Throughout this season, the Gaucho swimming and diving teams have performed well, defending their honor as the #1 team in the Big West.

However, Saturday afternoon's meet against Stanford's men's team (no women's competition) will be the ultimate proving ground.

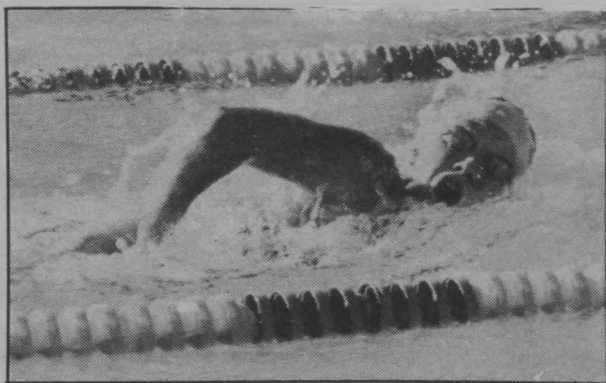
In a 15-event competition, the men of the UCSB team will be swimming against what basically amounts to Stanford's non-traveling team. The Gaucho squad would likely have an extraordinarily difficult time comparing with the Cardinal regulars.

"Stanford's team this year is one of the best teams ever assembled in college," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "They don't have any weaknesses."

One possible advantage Wilson mentioned was that the Gauchos have a slightly better breaststroke overall than their impressive rivals from the north.

However, the real focus of Saturday's 2:00 meet will be on individual competition rather than team performance. Wilson just wants his guys to do their best against the top team in the nation.

"We're not going to worry about the score or our win-loss record," Wilson confided. "This is just an opportunity for our individuals to have a good race."



MICHAEL D'Epina/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men take on #1 Stanford on Saturday.

Nevertheless, the Gauchos do have a shot to win this one, according to Wilson.

"It all comes down to whether or not we want it more than Stanford," he said. "If we win, this is a great chance for the guys to say 'We can swim against anybody.'"

Other than the breaststroke, the UCSB swimmers will have to rely on a complete effort from all strokes in order to grasp a chance to beat the Cardinal squad.

Although Stanford is a huge opponent, the emotion expressed by the team is not quite as high as it was for the annual UNLV matchup swam two weeks ago, which the Gauchos won. That meet is always a major team bonding experience, unlike the single-swimmer emphasis of the Stanford meet.

This weekend's event will include a pregame honoring of the seven Gaucho seniors, who are the backbone of the UCSB men's team.

GAUCHOS

Cont. from back page
the score 23-11 in favor of UCSB.

A pair of threes by Danny Robinson and French cut into the Gaucho lead and Santa Barbara scored just one point in the final 3:07 of the half. UCSB's Wayne Butts got his team off to a quick start with a 16-footer and Mark Flick nailed a trio of three-pointers to keep UCSB going.

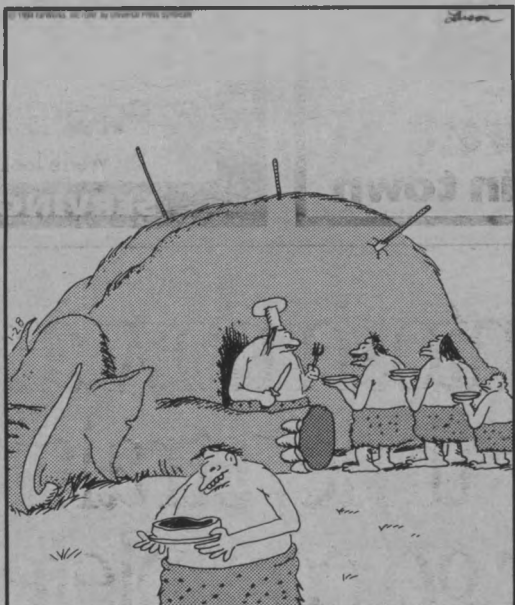
By contrast, Fullerton had their best shooting performance of the season

as they hit 17-of-28 from the floor and 5-for-11 from three-point territory. The Titans were only able to grab seven offensive rebounds total, but the ones they did get came at critical times allowing them to get put-back shots and hold onto their lead.

The Gauchos return to action Saturday night against the UC Irvine Anteaters in a 7:30 p.m. game at the Thunderdome. Irvine is 5-10 on the year and 3-5 in the Big West following Thursday night's loss to Long Beach State. They are led by senior guard Lloyd Mumford's 13.4 ppg average.

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By GARY LARSON

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by Andre Fairon

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UCSB Can't Get Eight Men Out as Titans Pull the Upset

French Scores 22 as Fullerton Beats Sluggish Gauchos

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

This year's Gauchos have been up and down, good, bad and ugly with no one able to predict how they will play. Thursday night's 66-57 setback to the last-place Cal State Fullerton Titans — a team which was only able to suit up eight players — was true to form as UCSB was just plain ugly.

It was a night that saw the Gauchos turn it over 19 times, with a .412 free throw shooting percentage and a lackluster 40% shooting effort from the field. The Gauchos started sluggish and were unable to snap out of it as they headed into the beginning of a six-game home stand in a less than auspicious manner.

With the loss UCSB drops to 3-5 in the Big West and 7-11 overall, while Fullerton is 2-6 in conference and 4-12 overall.

"We didn't have any fire," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I don't know why. I don't know if we figured if we were just going to show up and win

because they only had eight guys or because their record was 1-6 in conference ... for whatever the reason, we were not ready to play."

"We opened the game with the two inside guys guarding the wrong players."

It was a night when Santa Barbara squandered a 12-point lead with 3:07 to go in the first half as the Titans went on an 8-1 run. When they weren't shooting themselves in the foot with turnovers, the Gauchos couldn't buy a basket with their half-court offense. The Gaucho front line, which had been so effective the past two games, pulled a disappearing act as Doug Muse, Kyle Milling and Rob Ramaker combined to go 4-of-19 from the field.

It was a night when the Gauchos missed 13 layups and made just seven of 17 free throws, including several crucial ones during crunch time. Defensively, UCSB did not resemble in the slightest the team that was leading the Big West in field goal defense.

No one was able to stop Titan gunner James French who lit it up with a

Cal St. Fullerton 66, UCSB 57										
CAL STATE FULLERTON										
	min	fg	at	ft	tr	r	a	tp		
French	28	7	10	3	4	3	2	2	2	2
Little	20	4	7	0	0	4	1	1	1	1
Robinson	25	3	5	0	0	3	1	1	1	1
Frigout	23	2	5	0	0	1	1	1	1	1
St. Clair	25	1	4	1	2	1	2	3	3	3
Vernon	21	3	8	3	4	5	0	10	10	10
Amos	21	2	2	0	0	4	2	4	4	4
Peterson	28	3	8	0	0	3	2	6	6	6
Totals	200	25	47	7	19	26	11	66	66	66

UC SANTA BARBARA										
	min	fg	at	ft	tr	r	a	tp		
Milling	30	1	6	4	8	11	0	6	6	6
Muse	23	2	10	2	2	7	1	6	6	6
Turner	33	5	8	1	2	0	1	11	11	11
Flick	19	5	14	0	2	4	3	13	13	13
Madden	34	3	5	0	0	2	5	8	8	8
Allen	15	1	2	0	0	5	1	2	2	2
Ramaker	24	1	3	0	0	4	2	2	2	2
Butts	19	4	5	0	3	2	1	8	8	8
Barry	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	22	55	7	17	39	14	57	57	57

Half-time—UCSB 24, CSUF 21.
Three-point goals—CSUF 9-20 (French 5-6, Little 2-5, Robinson 1-3, Vernon 1-3, St. Clair 0-3) UCSB 6-16 (Madden 2-4, Butts 1-1, Flick 3-10, Milling 0-1).
Blocked shots—CSUF 4 (Frigout 2, Amos 1, Peterson 1), UCSB 3 (Muse, Madden, Ramaker).
Steals—CSUF 10 (French 3, Frigout 3, Robinson 2, Little, Vernon), UCSB 9 (Madden 3, Flick 2, Milling, Turner, Barry, Ramaker).
Total fouls—CSUF 17, UCSB 15. Fouled out—none. Technical fouls—none. Turnovers—CSUF 15, UCSB 19. Team rebounds—CSUF 1, UCSB 2. Attendance—4,014.

career performance, scoring 22 points on 7-of-10 shooting, including 5-for-6 from three-point range. Whenever the Gauchos threatened to pull away, it was French who brought Fullerton back time and time again with his outside shooting. After missing his last 15 attempts from behind the three-point arc, he showed UCSB that the statistic was merely a fluke.



RACHEL WELLS/Daily Nexus

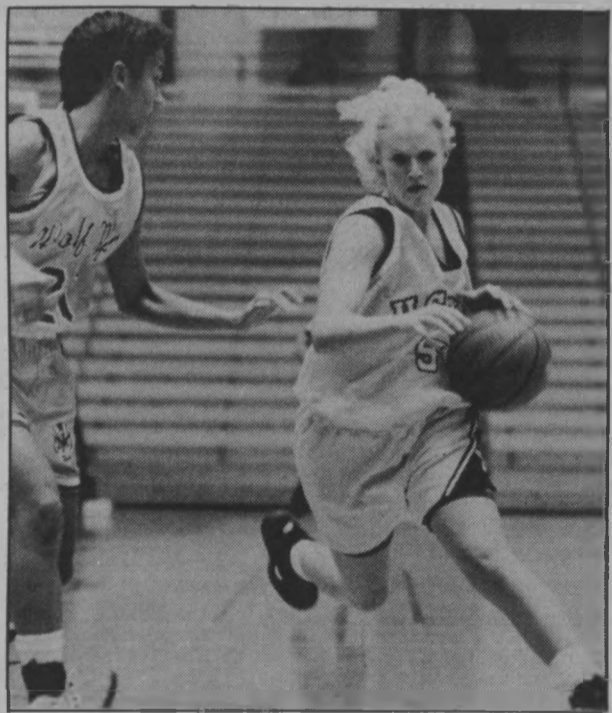
Gaucho Bakir Allen eyes his next move as teammates Mark Flick (left) and Rob Ramaker look on in the 66-57 loss to Cal St. Fullerton.

"I read something like I was 0-for-12, but I didn't really pay it too much attention," French, a transfer from Washington, said. "You just have to keep shooting. I felt confident tonight and I know I can

shoot it. Those threes in the second half were there so I took them." For almost the first five minutes of the game, UCSB was shooting blanks, until point guard Tecon Madden finally got

them on the board when he buried one from 12 feet. From there, the Gauchos went on a 21-8 run, as Milling made the front end of a one-and-one to make

See GAUCHOS, p.13



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

Erin Alexander will help UCSB against Hawaii.

Lady Hoopsters Hope to Pass Road Test in HI

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

It's only January and the UCSB women's basketball team has already left for Spring Break — well, sort of. While the Gauchos are sucking up some rays in Hawaii, they will have a little work to do, starting with tonight's game against the University of Hawaii at 7:30 HST. The two squads face off again concluding the two-game road trip on Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

Santa Barbara (9-6 overall, 6-1 in the Big West) is on a four-game winning streak that has vaulted them into first place in the conference, but that streak will be severely tested within the confines of Klum Gym where the Wahine are 8-0 this year. Hawaii is 11-3 overall and 4-2 in conference and two wins over UCSB would put them right back into the first-place hunt.

The last time UCSB was in Hawaii, two years ago, the teams split the series, but only Christa Gannon and Anna McConnell remain from the 1992 team, which worries UCSB Head Coach Mark French.

"I am concerned a little bit about our young team and

we talked a little bit about that, about how to prepare to go over there and have a good time because, you know, we are going to Hawaii," French said. "But we also have to focus on basketball too. So hopefully we can have a good time and take care of business also."

Not only are the beach and the sun distractions, but during the game the players have to watch for other things as well.

"The atmosphere in Hawaii is very original," Gannon said. "Of course, you have the beach and the waves. Plus, playing in their gym, they don't turn on the air conditioning, the fans are pretty rude and the officiating is pretty pathetic. But if we go over there with the mindset to have fun and that we're going to win, it doesn't matter."

"And there's definitely no love lost between us," she added.

Defense should play a major role in the two games as it does most of the time these two teams play against each other. Hawaii is averaging 62.0 points allowed per conference game, while the Gauchos are averaging 62.9. Kai Wakita is the Wahine leading scorer at 14.8 points per game and Jenny Kao is next with 14.1.

UCSB Looks to Attack Aztecs at Home Hoping to Rise in Rankings

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Having already slipped five places to #10 in the nation, the UCSB men's volleyball team will look to climb its way back up when it takes on #8-ranked San Diego State tonight at 7:05 in the Events Center.

Santa Barbara (1-1 overall and in MPSF) has had a fairly long hiatus since its disappointing five-game loss to Hawaii 10 days ago. Having this much time between matches is often difficult,

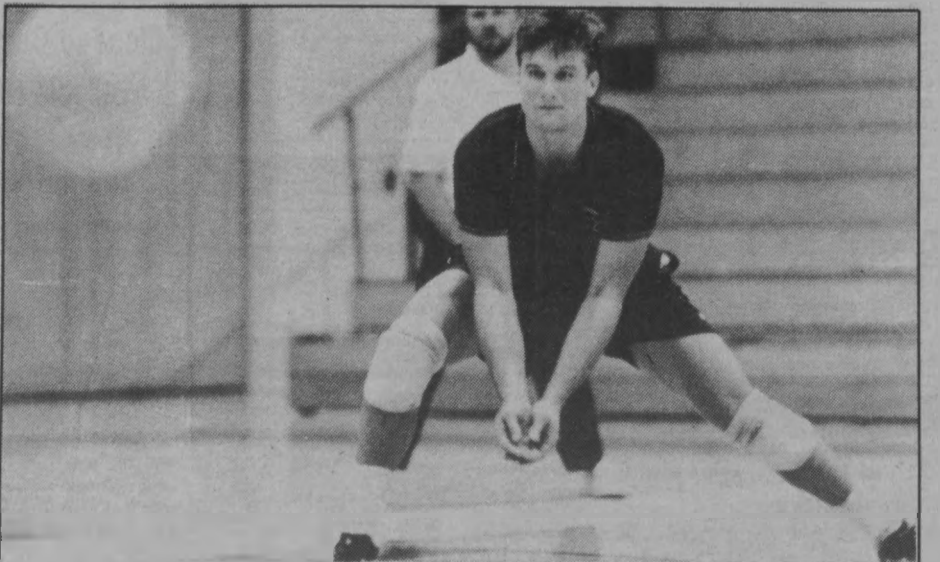
but some of the players feel that the break has been advantageous because it gave them a chance to correct some of their early season mistakes.

"The time off gave us a chance to steady things out and think about the mistakes we made at the tournament and in our first two matches," freshman outside hitter Donny Harris said. "We know that we can play a lot better than we have been and I think the team is pretty confident now."

"I think the time off has been pretty good for us," sophomore outside hitter

Brant Chillingworth added. "We've realized what we've been doing wrong, and we've been working pretty hard in practice, especially on defense and blocking."

San Diego, on the other hand, opened its 1994 regular season last Thursday with a strong performance over then #10-ranked Long Beach State. In that four-game contest, Aztec outside hitter John Hyden amassed 34 kills for a .509 hitting percentage. He added 10 digs en route to winning MPSF Player of the Week honors.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB takes on the #8-ranked San Diego State volleyball team today.

The key for the Gauchos tonight lies at the middle blocker spot, where junior Carter Reese and freshman Robert

Treahy are one and two on the team, respectively, in kills. As a team, UCSB is outperforming its opponents .310-.244.