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Records Show FACES Costs to Be Legitimate

Troubled A.S. Publication Remains Unfinished

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Charges of fiscal mismanagement leveled against the staff of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey last quarter were unfounded, an Associated Students audit revealed.

The claims, made by A.S. Representatives Bob Salk and Dave Anet, alleged that students were overpaid for their work on the 1990-91 edition of the survey, which was originally scheduled to be published Sept. 1, but has yet to appear. Former FACES coordinator Kezia Jauron was specifically targeted in the claims.

While the reps concluded that \$2,395 was paid out in student wages, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott said Wednesday that only \$656.20 went to labor on

the survey.

"In terms of percentage of work done and amount produced, the expenses were reasonable," Scott said, announcing the audit to members of Legislative Council.

Scott examined some of the month-to-month records of FACES herself and concluded that only \$1,929.94 of the survey's \$6,000 budget was spent on the publication that never appeared. \$945 of that amount went to honoraria which were approved by Leg Council last year.

Scott said the \$2,395 figure found by Anet and Salk was actually a transfer of funds from one FACES account to another, not disbursement.

The audit will also examine A.S. hiring and supervision procedures, as well as the ways A.S. pays

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

On your toes!

Associate Professor Tonia Shimin's Elementary Movement class practices a little step they like to call "free movement."

Library Lowers Ax on Magazine Subscriptions to Offset New State Tax

By Angela Chee
Reporter

UCSB's library will not be renewing many of its magazine and journal subscriptions this year, as a new state tax has forced massive cancellations of periodicals.

"It is an unfortunate situation," Assistant University Librarian Stella Bentley said, "but all UC libraries are facing cuts, not just UCSB."

The eight-percent tax will require UCSB's library to pay \$180,000 in levies on periodicals this fiscal year, and it has forced library officials to cancel more than \$300,000 in magazine subscriptions starting this quarter.

A total of \$1.7 million in taxes will be levied this year on the entire UC library system, Bentley said.

"With a new tax on periodicals, very little change in our budget, and with journal subscriptions going up 12 to 15 percent each year, we needed to cancel subscriptions to pay the taxes," Bentley said.

Because the library's budget is already suffering at \$3.28 million, with 70 percent of the money going to periodicals subscriptions, the new tax will be devastating, Bentley said.

The library has already seen an \$800,000 cut in the periodical budget over the last five years, she added.

"Although we have reviewed with faculty which periodicals could be cancelled, no journals are left that are peripheral — only the ones that are broadly used," Bentley said. "Study and research are greatly affected."

Bentley said that the past cuts also affected the library's book selection, causing longer lines at the reserve book

room.

"We are already feeling the impact of the cut from two years ago," she said.

Freshman Ann Stonebarger was angered with the tax. "Cutting certain periodicals and denying access to them is denying the right to an education," she said. "How can we become more educated if we don't have the resources to improve our minds?"

But Iris Rogoli, the library's serials supervisor, said that no student complaints have been heard yet.

"I haven't had any complaints from any students, but maybe students who feel there is a problem aren't coming forward," Rogoli said. "There may be some periodicals the students want that we don't have, but we didn't have it the year before either."

Outdoor Entrepreneurs

Vendors Have Fun Selling Everything Under the Sun

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer
and Alex Wilson
Reporter

It's often said that travelling broadens one's horizons, but for Caren Schlom, a trip to Greece opened the door to a whole new career. The San Diego State University graduate already achieved what some would consider the job of a lifetime as music coordinator for the Fox series, "In Living Color."

But recently, she called it quits at the popular television show in order to sit on the shady walkway adjacent to Storke Plaza and sell the leather bags she discovered in Athens.

"My parents think I'm crazy, quitting a hit show to stand around on campuses," Schlom

said. "But I love being outside instead of being at a desk. And I love these bags."

Schlom is just one of many entrepreneurs participating in the flea market vendor program coordinated by the University Center Bookstore. Products range from handmade jewelry to house plants, and everything else under the sun? "as long as the items they sell don't conflict with what we sell in the bookstore," said Debbie Baker, the UCen Bookstore administrative assistant.

Each quarter, vendors with a valid California sales license can reserve one of 12 spots on the strip for a total of 10 days. "If a space has not been claimed by a vendor who has reserved it by 11 o'clock, then we'll lottery it off to

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CHRIS CHIUNG/Daily Nexus

Storke Plaza vendor Costas Lekakis exhibits his hand-made wares to customers almost every day.

I.V. Service Center Gets New Funding

By Ross French
Staff Writer

After nearly two decades of low-profile activity, the Isla Vista Service Center is riding high, fueled by new energy and new funding.

Started in 1974 by Isla Vista Health Projects, Inc., the center at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar was originally designed to provide counseling, health care, academic and student support, and to resolve community conflicts.

Eighteen years later, a UCSB donation has secured the center rent for another three and-a-half years, and the workers there want to bring attention to the services available at the recently refurbished building.

"It's really blossoming now," said Catherine Boyer, Isla Vista

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Israel Reaches Agreement With Palestinians in Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Palestinians broke their procedural deadlock on Monday and decided on a formula for negotiations over Palestinian autonomy.

The breakthrough between the two parties may clear the way for work on Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's proposal that Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza run their own day-to-day affairs.

The compromise involves the establishment of two committees. One will discuss autonomy and other issues concerning the Palestinians. The second committee will deal with issues between Israel and Jordan.

The Palestinians had demanded the right to deal with Israel without Jordanians at the table. The dispute blocked any progress at the last round of talks, which ended here Dec. 18.

Israel's proposal provides for Jordanians to be present when Palestinian issues are discussed. The committee will be lopsided in favor of the Palestinians.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians



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Hanan Ashrawi
Palestinian Spokeswoman

said: "I'm very happy to report that the phase of the corridor diplomacy is over." Talks never got beyond a State Department corridor last month because of the procedural issue.

Israel's chief negotiator in the talks, Elyakim Rubinstein, said a three-way general meeting would be held Monday afternoon, immediately followed by direct talks

with nine Palestinians and two Jordanians. A separate meeting with nine Jordanians and two Palestinians will be held on Tuesday, he said.

Syria accused Israel of giving the peace process short shrift and Israel responded with charges that Syria was stalling.

"I'm sorry to say that once again we are greatly disappointed," Syrian delegation chief Muwaffak Allaf said after the morning session at the State Department. "It is really an exercise in futility."

"There is a growing degree of frustration during these talks with the Syrians because we've been trying again and again to get them to address themselves to the substance," said Yosef Ben-Aharon, Israel's chief delegate for the talks with Syria.

Ben-Aharon said his delegation displayed a map used in Syrian schools where Israel doesn't exist "and we told them that this is the basic problem, that Syria denies the legitimacy and existence of Israel."

Fundamentalist Party Urges Resistance to New Government

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Muslim fundamentalists on Monday urged resistance to the country's new army-backed government, saying it was thwarting the people's will by canceling democratic elections the Muslims were set to win.

The Islamic Salvation Front's call for combat between the people "and the servants of colonialism" heightened fears of a clash between the Muslims and the government that took power over the weekend.

It came a day after the State Security Council canceled runoff elections Thursday that were expected to give the Salvation Front control of parliament.

"We call on the people to protect their choice and reject all maneuvers aimed at thwarting their will," the front leaders said in their first official reaction to the election's cancellation.

They urged fundamentalists, intellectuals, soldiers and others to unite and "prepare for all eventualities to save the country." Their communique was issued after a closed-door meeting.

It did not specify what tactics should be used to counter the council, which emerged as Algeria's chief authority after President Chadli Bendjedid resigned Saturday. It includes the defense minister, the military chief of staff, and Prime Minister Sid Ahmed Ghozali.



Bush Accuses Western Europe of Protectionism in Trading

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Bush accused Western Europe on Monday of hiding behind an "Iron Curtain of protectionism" and pledged to block any new world trade rules that are unfair to U.S. farmers.

"We won the Cold War and we will win the competitive wars," Bush told the American Farm Bureau Federation.

He spoke as talks were resuming in Geneva among 108 nations on a new, liberalized global trading pact. The five-year-old negotiations have been stalled for months over agricultural subsidies.

Bush defended his Asia trip against "empty-headed rhetoric" from "prophets of doom" and "frantic politicians."

"Some political critics say I should not have taken this trip. Wrong. I will continue to fight for American jobs," Bush said. "In these tough times, a president should do no less."

Democratic presidential contenders have criticized Bush's 12-day Pacific Rim trip as accomplishing next to nothing. Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan called the trip "a fiasco."

Meanwhile, Bush's approval ratings have continued to slide. A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll published Monday said less than half the nation's voters, 49 percent, think Bush deserves re-election.



State Income Taxes Change for Lower, Middle Incomes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California income tax forms contain good news for most low and middle-income taxpayers — a 4.3 percent reduction in tax rates, a 4.3 percent increase in standard deductions and a \$2 increase in the personal exemption.

If you took unpaid leave from work in 1991 to care for a baby, you can claim a new home-care tax credit of up to \$86 per month, or a maximum of \$1,000 for the year. It is available to either mothers or fathers.

But if you are among the 160,000 Californians in the top 1 percent of the state's income earners, you will pay substantially more in state income taxes this year because of two new brackets enacted last summer by the Legislature and Gov. Pete Wilson to try to close a \$14 billion revenue gap.

The old top bracket was 9.3 percent, which kicks in at \$28,835 annual income for single taxpayers and at \$57,670 for couples.

But beginning this year, the rate for single taxpayers increases to 10 percent on income over \$100,000 and to 11 percent on income over \$200,000. For unmarried heads of household, the new higher brackets kick in at \$136,115 and \$272,230, and for married couples filing joint returns the new rates start at \$200,000 and \$400,000.



Former Japanese Official Is Arrested in Bribery Scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Prosecutors arrested a senior political ally of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa on Monday in the biggest influence-peddling scandal since another prime minister was forced to resign three years ago.

The arrest of Fumio Abe, made in connection with bribery allegations, marked the first time in 16 years that a member of Parliament had been taken into custody.

Abe, former secretary-general of Miyazawa's faction in the governing Liberal Democratic Party, has been the subject of daily reports alleging he took bribes from a company seeking lucrative construction contracts.

The company now is bankrupt and facing fraud charges. None of the media reports have linked Miyazawa personally to these allegations. But opposition parties have threatened to make the case a major issue when Parliament reconvenes Jan. 24.

Yuichi Ichikawa, secretary-general of Komeito, the second-largest opposition party, said Miyazawa cannot escape political and moral responsibility in the affair.

"There's a definite problem with money and politics," Chief Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato told reporters Monday. "We regret this and we plan to take it seriously."

Serial Killer Pleads Guilty but Insane for 15 Brutal Slayings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey L. Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to 15 slayings Monday, six months after he admitted to killing and dismembering 17 young males, having sex with corpses and saving one victim's heart to eat.

If found insane, Dahmer could be sentenced to a mental institution where, after a year of treatment, he could petition for release every six months.

"His plea is horrible," said Shirley Hughes, mother of victim Anthony Hughes. "It's driving me mad. He's not insane."

Defense attorney Gerald Boyle and District Attorney E. Michael McCann said the chances are slim that Dahmer would ever be released, even if found insane at a trial scheduled for later this month.

"I don't think anybody needs to be alarmed by this," Boyle said.

Dahmer, a 31-year-old former chocolate factory worker, pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder and 13 counts of first-degree intentional homicide. The charges are different because the killings occurred while different laws were in effect.

Pilot Found in Latest Search for Helicopter Crash Victims

CROCKETT, Calif. (AP) — As divers today resumed searching for the last of five people lost in a weekend helicopter crash, investigators began trying to determine why the craft clipped power lines before plunging into 70 feet of water.

Divers went back into the water in a bid to recover the body of the pilot, Charles "Pat" Walters of Novato, an experienced aviator cited for heroism in 1986 in a deadly New Year's hotel fire in Puerto Rico.

Walters saved 24 people who escaped to the roof of the burning Dupont Plaza Hotel, according to Mike Holmes of Air There, the Novato company that operated the helicopter.

Divers feeling through the submerged wreckage on Sunday discovered four bodies in the helicopter's cabin. The body of the pilot remained missing in the 40-degree waters of the Carquinez Strait, where the Sacramento River meets San Pablo Bay north of San Francisco Bay.

"(The craft) had to be broken open to reach them. It was difficult work for the divers to do in this kind of water. It's very murky and very dark," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Ron Cabral.

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Weather

Ironic isn't it that when the Democratic party was first being formed way back when, they were the ones espousing the virtues of free trade, etc. Now it's the other guys who (at least proclaim that they) want free trade, while the Democrats dumbly adhere to the belief that America would do well to adopt some neo-protectionist stances. It's party platform crossovers like this within what is a lagging American global economic influence which bodes well for Buchanan, a right-wing neo-isolationist(?), who stands to win votes from both sides because of his attitudes on the roles of the welfare state, and his intent to get back at those unfair Japanese 'meanies'.... Nice and cooler.

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Wearin' G-strings, so our cheeks are chillilin'!

Local Health Officials Brace for Impending Impact of Flu

By Debra Hake
Staff Writer

Local health officials are bracing for the arrival of an unwelcome guest from the Midwest: the Influenza A virus.

The national epidemic of the flu germ hasn't reached the sunny shores of Santa Barbara yet, but officials worry that if and when it does, they will be ill prepared to treat all the cases. In the Midwest, stashes of vaccine for the virus were sapped by the recent outbreak.

"We're running out of the vaccine, so even if you come in for a vaccine, it's not guaranteed that we will have any," said Cynthia Bauer, director of the Student Health Services Center.

Bauer says the center is fortunate that the county donated an extra 20 doses recently, but she still cannot guarantee that there will be enough to go around.

Karen Moyes at the Isla Vista Public Health Clinic said that most of the vaccines that were adminis-

If you're gonna get it, you're gonna get it.

Cynthia Bauer
Student Health Svcs.
Center Director

tered there were given out in October, November and December. The flu epidemic usually hits throughout the country early in the new year, Moyes said.

"We haven't seen any heavy cases, but it's hard to predict," Moyes said. The epidemic occurs in "usually January, February and March, but it's hitting other parts of the country, from what I understand."

But Santa Barbara County Health Department representative Dr. Alan Shobil said that even with a few cases reported at Cottage Hospital, he does not

predict that an epidemic will hit the area.

"The docs see a lot of real flu, but it's not an epidemic like from back east," Shobil said. He added that though he doesn't believe an epidemic is at hand, one never can tell.

If the epidemic does blow in, victims can expect a severe host of symptoms, according to Bauer: fever, severe body aches, headache, cough, chest congestion, stuffy nose, burning eyes, sore throat, diarrhea and nausea.

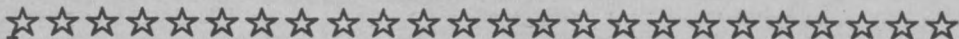
Unfortunately, she said, there is no effective way to avoid picking the virus up. "If you're gonna get it, you're gonna get it," Bauer said.

Bauer stresses going to the Health Center as soon as symptoms appear. If the flu is caught within two days of the time the first symptoms appear, the antibiotic Amantadine can minimize the severity of the flu.

Bauer also recommended lots of rest and fluids. She added that over-the-counter drugs like aspirin will minimize discomfort.

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Consi Brown (left) and Ann Thompson (right) prepare their classroom for the thirty children who will use it at the newly-renovated University Children's Center.

Child Care Center Re-Opens

\$2 Million in Renovations Provides 50 Percent More Space

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

After seven months and millions of dollars spent renovating the University Children's Center, the new building reopened its doors to local kids Monday.

"We had a major \$2 million renovation (and) the whole inside of the building was gutted," University Children's Center Director Mary Ray said. "We've increased our capacity by about 50 percent."

According to Ray, the renovations have made it possible to accommodate more

preschoolers and toddlers, and will allow teachers to begin watching infants from six months to three years of age.

The center's preschoolers and kindergarten students returned to school yesterday, while the younger toddlers and infants will be coming to the center Jan. 22.

The entire renovation project, which began last June, involved removing asbestos from the attics and tile as well as restructuring the building to add larger classrooms. The building was originally a military barracks, and was not appropriate for child care, Ray

said.

Because classes were held at three different sites during the renovation, parents and students — who were responsible for 95 percent of the moving — spent last weekend carting classroom equipment back to the building.

"Our preschool classrooms are set up now and the infant teachers are setting up this week," Ray said. "It's 99 percent complete right now. We now have 10 much bigger, much nicer classrooms."

Because the center is larger and will be caring for 45 more children, more than 15 student aides and 12 teachers were added to the staff, Ray said.

Michael Kelly, a senior sociology major, said the renovations have made the center an ideal environment. "There is much more space in the classrooms. I think once everything is finished, this will be a model program."

"I think the teachers are great," Kelly added. "They try to get the kids to develop a sense of independence."

According to Marjorie Whitney, a teacher at the center, the renovations will help improve instruction.

"The renovations will benefit the children and parents," she said. "Children need a place where they can feel safe and loved. They couldn't be in a better place while they're away from their parents."

The original price tag for the project was \$1.3 million, but unforeseen expenses like a sprinkler system kicked the cost up to \$2 million, Ray said.

The renovation was funded by various sources, including a student lock-in fee, the Student Fee Advisory Committee, the Campus Discretionary Fund and a \$1.3 million Regent bond loan.

"By passing the child care referendum, the students absorbed their portion of the loan, and student rates remained the same," Ray said. The \$3 per quarter student lock-in fee will cover \$161,000 of the loan payments annually, she said.

Currently, student parents, who make up 60 percent of the center's users, pay \$275 per month for preschool child care services while faculty and staff pay \$450 per month. "Faculty and staff absorb their portion of the loan by higher tuition rates," Ray added.



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FDA Bans Breast Implants for 45 Days

Silicone Implants Taken Off Market to Re-evaluate Possible Safety Risks

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

After two months of investigation, the Food and Drug Administration requested last week that manufacturers cease distribution of silicone breast implants, and that surgeons stop use of the products for 45 days.

The decision stemmed from the findings of an FDA panel that met in November to review testimony of physicians and patients who were either pleased or dissatisfied with the results of silicone implants, FDA spokesman Rosario Quintanilla said.

"Before this new report was introduced, the panel decided to keep the implants because they were much-needed and safe," Quintanilla said. "The only recommendation would be for surgeons and manufacturers to warn patients of hazards."

Quintanilla added that the purpose of the waiting period is for information only. "(FDA Chairman) David Kessler is not against silicone implants. He just wants more information."

Last Monday the panel of 15 decided in favor of allowing the continued use of silicone implants. But when additional information was brought forward, the 45-day extension was required for re-evaluation.

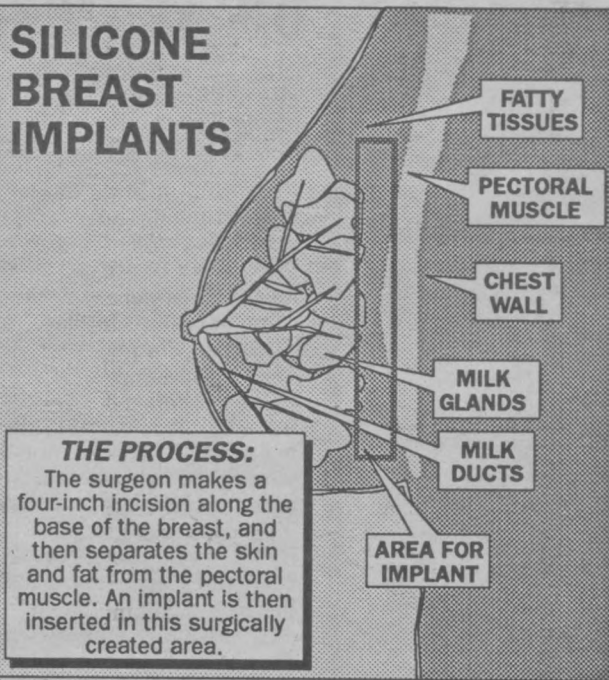
The information in question has been kept behind closed doors, but will be released in February along with the final decision of whether silicone breast implants should be on the market.

Both surgeons and patients have reported slight to serious side effects from silicone implants—including the typical encapsulation or hardening of the breast membrane, arthritic disorders in connective tissue, auto-immune diseases and fatigue.

Santa Barbara plastic surgeon Michael Dennis said he believes that some of these individual claims lack scientific backing and fail to prove a link between silicone and any disease patterns. But he did acknowledge that silicone implants hold proven risks, such as "hardening of the breasts, infection, bleeding and leaking of the silicone gel outside the implant membrane into the scar tissue."

Dr. David Buchanan, another local cosmetic specialist, agreed that there is an insufficient amount of medical proof to link silicone implants and illness.

"Of all the evidence I have seen, the majority shows the



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safety and ethicality of the implants," he said, adding, "I strongly feel that implants are safe, helpful and needed for cancer patients and reconstructive surgery."

Both doctors have seen an increase in breast implant surgery over the past five years, and said they believe that no matter what the FDA's final decision is, breast implants of some type will continue to be a popular operation for women with mastectomies and women wishing to increase their chest size.

"There are other options out there besides silicone, such as saline and flaps," Dennis said. "Presently peanut oil for implants is in an experimental stage and if it passes FDA safety requirements, will be out in the market in a few years."

However, reports have shown silicone to be the most durable, easiest and most natural-feeling of all implants. Saline has been known to deflate and flaps are costly and complicated.

While the FDA deliberates, Dennis will administer saline implants to his patients and Buchanan has postponed all upcoming operations until the board announces its verdict.

"I want my patients to be comfortable," Buchanan said. "It's better off if they wait."

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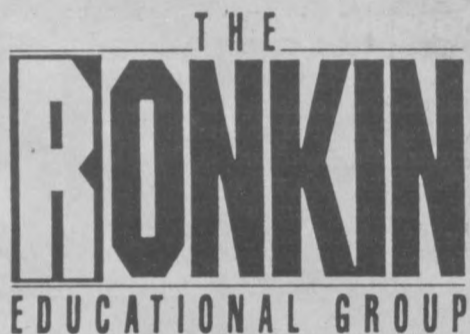
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Prominent Scientist Lectures on Women in Technical Fields

By John Henry Binder
Staff Writer

Getting ahead in the male-dominated career world is no easy task for women, a renowned scientist told a crowd of about 60 at a campus lecture Monday.

Mildred Dresselhaus, a 1990 recipient of the National Medal of Science, told the predominantly female crowd, "(You must) work your tail off to succeed," explaining that they must seize every opportunity when vying for success in scientific and technical fields.

Dresselhaus, a renowned professor of physics and electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, used charts to demonstrate the low number of women receiving doctorates in physics, noting that the United States has one of the poorest levels of gender equality in the field.

Chemistry Professor Paula Bruce agreed that women must be tough and persistent. "She verified something that I've always thought was true: that the women that will make it are

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Mildred Dresselhaus
MIT physics prof.

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the fierce ones, they won't stop."

Citing her own experiences teaching at MIT, Dresselhaus said that female students are often intimidated in largely male classes with male professors, and oftentimes don't ask essential questions.

"Women are seldom within the network with the majority of male practitioners," Dresselhaus said. "Women don't find out rules unless someone tells them or, usually, they have some surreptitious way of finding out."

A mother of four and an accomplished violinist, Dresselhaus added that it is

up to those in top management positions — the chancellor, deans and department heads — to make changes for the better.

While only 15 percent of UCSB's engineering and physics graduate students are women, some other graduate departments have made greater strides towards gender equality with more than double that amount, Dresselhaus said.

Although electrical engineering graduate student Reena Khare, who attended the lecture, admitted that there aren't that many women in her field, the discrepancy doesn't bother her.

"I don't think that I feel any differently than any of the male students in my classes ... everyone has their strong and weak points," she said.

Women's Center Program Coordinator Susan Gwynne said that the lecture was helpful to many students. "I believe that for the students that come here to hear this talk, that it is encouraging for them to see this woman who has achieved on such a high level and has also had a life."

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FACES: Audit Examines Procedures

Continued from p.1 student workers.

Despite the findings, Anet is proud of the action he and Salk took last quarter, and said that the results of the audit will be beneficial for A.S.

"Now they're talking about redoing the honoraria system, and that's a direct result of what we did," Anet said. "I think we did a really good thing in bringing this out."

Jauron said that she was not surprised by Scott's findings. Her concern from the start, she said, was that neither Salk nor Anet ever consulted her.

"They came to me once after the fact," Jauron said. "I asked them why I was never approached. Dave Anet looked at me and point-blank said 'I don't trust you.'"

FACES itself remains in limbo, without a coordinator to get the stalled publication moving.

But Tracy Hollister, who coordinated the first FACES issue, which appeared in September 1990, remains optimistic about a

“*At some point Leg Council has to take the initiative. They are ultimately responsible for committees that fall apart.*”

**Tracy Hollister
former FACES
coordinator**

“*A lot of work was done on it last year, and it's nearly publishable now,*” Hollister said. “*The only thing they need is to find a coordinator.*”

But the search for a coordinator has been fruitless.

“*At some point Leg Council has to take the initiative,*” Hollister said. “*They are ultimately responsible for committees that fall apart.*”

Poor participation on the part of faculty was the “number-one stumbling block” for the first issue of

FACES, Hollister said. The position is a demanding one, according to Hollister. “I dedicated my whole life to it my sophomore year,” she said. “It's not only an uphill battle but an administrative nightmare.”

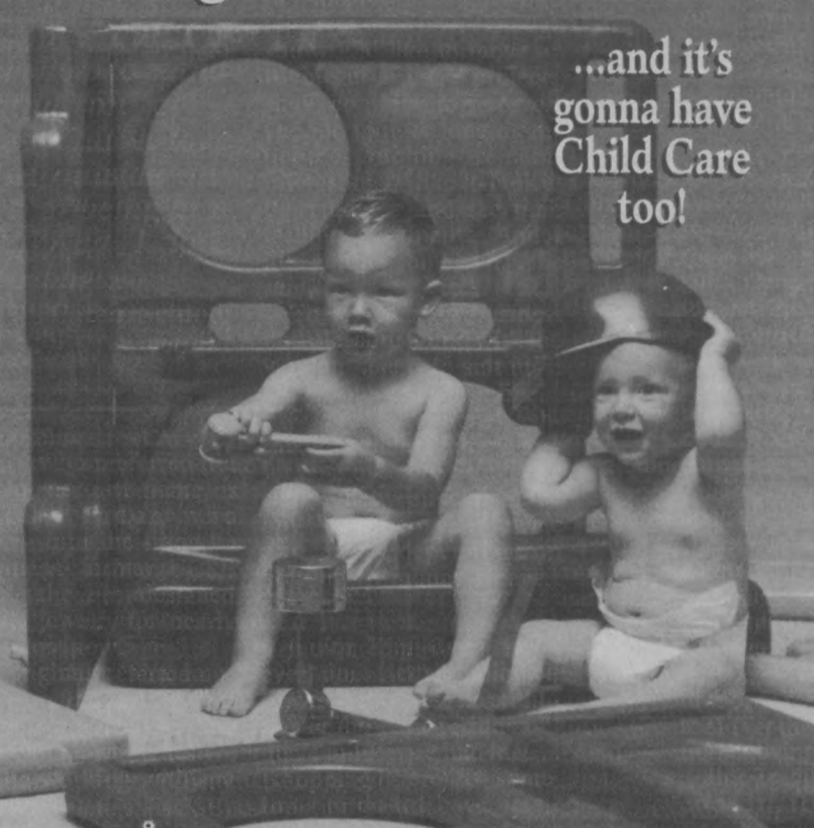
Convincing professors to cooperate was the biggest obstacle to a successful first issue, Hollister said.

Jauron said that during her term as coordinator, she hired “runners” who personally visited professors at their offices to deliver and pick up surveys. Even that level of attention did not significantly increase faculty participation, though.

FACES has even more obstacles in its way now, though, according to Jauron, who watched a second constitutional lock-in fee initiative to fund the survey fail last spring.

“Students didn't want it last year,” Jauron said. “Right now there's nobody working on it. Bob (Salk) and Dave (Anet) left a huge political mess surrounding FACES that no one wants to clean up.”

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The Many FACES of Incompetence

Editorial

Last quarter, there were some ugly and, from the looks of things now, unfounded allegations made concerning how money was spent on the Associated Students Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey. According to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, an audit has shown that the funds were not misused. The two Legislative Council members who levelled the accusations were, for all intents and purposes, crying wolf.

This is good news. It's reassuring to know that no wrongdoing occurred. However, it's about the only good news as far as FACES goes.

The problem is this: It's Winter Quarter, and there's no FACES manual.

The staffers who were allegedly in charge of producing FACES this year have failed to produce anything beside excuses for their laggard performance. The publication, which is supposed to give students the low-down on General Education courses, was originally scheduled to appear in September. Now they're shooting for next quarter. This means that students have been and will be without this potentially valuable resource for the entire 1991-92 school year. It also means that by the time the survey is published, the majority of the student evaluations used in it will be more than a year old. For those working — if you can call it that — on FACES, actually putting out a product has obviously not been a high priority.

It's interesting to note that the delay is due, at least in part, to the fact that the computer disks containing the data for the survey were lost for three months. They were finally discovered in one staffer's apartment. Aside from this, the survey's coordinator resigned at the end of last quarter, and a replacement has yet to be found. Further, the current

staff has compiled significantly fewer evaluations than the previous year's staff, even though they've had more time to do it.

Such ineffectual stumbling not only reflects badly on those who purport to be organizing FACES, but it also calls attention to the crying need for a coordinator who can and will take this project on and see it through to the end.

After all, it's not as if the idea of such a survey is without merit. At other universities, similar publications actually do come out regularly and are a valuable resource for students. The idea for a manual like that here has actually been around since 1981. It's just that no one has really done anything about it until the last two years.

While there might have been some momentum built up by the first publication in 1990, it has almost certainly been lost in this most recent "attempt."

What is needed now is someone with the brains and stamina to put out a useful survey and get the ball rolling again. Unless someone with real motivation comes along to fill the empty (and, by now, probably dusty) shoes left vacant by the last coordinator, it seems this project may fall completely by the wayside. At this point, anything would be nice. Perhaps the scope of the project needs to be trimmed down in order to make it more manageable. Even a smaller manual, if done well, would provide students with *some* of the information they need to make informed decisions about what classes they want to take, and from whom.

As it is now, we get nothing.

If this doesn't happen, Leg Council should think twice (or three or four times) before allocating FACES another \$6,000 when budget meetings roll around in March.

'JFK' Fiction

Brian Banks

The movie is billed as "The Story That Won't Go Away," but the conspiracy and cover-up theories which make up Oliver Stone's film *JFK* won't go away only because Stone won't let them. His film takes unprecedented liberties in the telling — and revising — of history because, according to the director, the 1964 *Warren Commission Report* is pure fiction.

The same can be said for Stone's 1991 film. *JFK* plays tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, and it stands as an important lesson to us all, both as a pseudo-documentary about what we are not being told in connection to the Kennedy assassination, and as an example of a crusading filmmaker who neglects responsibility for sensationalism.

JFK contains little historical fact, despite what Stone contends. Even those scenes not blatantly labeled as conjecture are suspect. Jim Garrison, the film's protagonist and ultimately its least-interesting character, was only half the man Stone presents him to be. He never delivered the rousing closing trial argument that concludes the film, and he wasn't even in the courtroom when the verdict was handed down. One of Garrison's key claims — that foreign newspapers had identified Lee Harvey Oswald as the suspect long before he was even taken into custody (thus implicating a vast conspiracy to frame Oswald) — is reportedly false. Even Garrison's own investigating staff is altered, cut from

dozens to four women.

These changes for dramatic purposes serve the film well, who appears in it had no creative whitewashed hero. Stone, however, fails to realize that millions familiar with the 1963 and its aftermath in his version as far as serious thought.

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Jan. 15 Marks Start

Marc DeWitt

A year ago, George Bush chose Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, as the day when the U.S.-led "Anti-Iraq Coalition" should begin the wholesale slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Iraqi women, children and men with the most intensive bombing raid in human history. Both the message of Martin Luther King Jr. and the cries of hundreds of thousands of people have been drowned out since then by "victory parades."

While the media tries to bury the brutality, we will not forget the victims. Nor will we be silent about the 900,000 innocent Iraqi civilians who are now dying of malnutrition and disease as a direct result of last year's bombing raids, which destroyed Iraq's agricultural industry, its water and sewer systems, and the power that generated its hospitals. The U.S. is still militarily enforcing a blockade against Iraq's trading of oil for food and medicine. Worst of all, \$3 billion of Iraq's assets remain frozen in U.S. banks instead of being released to aid the 17 million Iraqis who are in danger of death by malnutrition and disease.

A year ago, a number of students and concerned faculty signed statements claiming that they would not go back to "business as usual" until the war was over. Since the blockade of Iraq is technically an act of war, the war is not over. To this day, Iraqi civilians are still dying as a result of this blockade and the after-effects of the bombing.

What kind of thinking went on in the Pentagon when it allowed the manufacture and use of human-mashing, spike-spindled bulldozers to shred and bury Iraqis alive and then conceal these killings from the press? We wouldn't kill white Europeans in this way. What kind of thinking would allow 37 million Americans to go without insured medical care, a severely disproportionate number of those so deprived consisting of people of color? What kind of thinking would go into the decision to cut spending on aid to the rising number of homeless and malnourished in the U.S. in order to build and use bombs that create homelessness and militarily enforce malnourishment in Iraq?

Both actions are linked by the race factor. The Gulf War was the first military expression of the conversion of Eastern Europe to the racist-capitalist economic structure of the West. The replacement of the East-West Cold War with a new North-South Hemispheres'

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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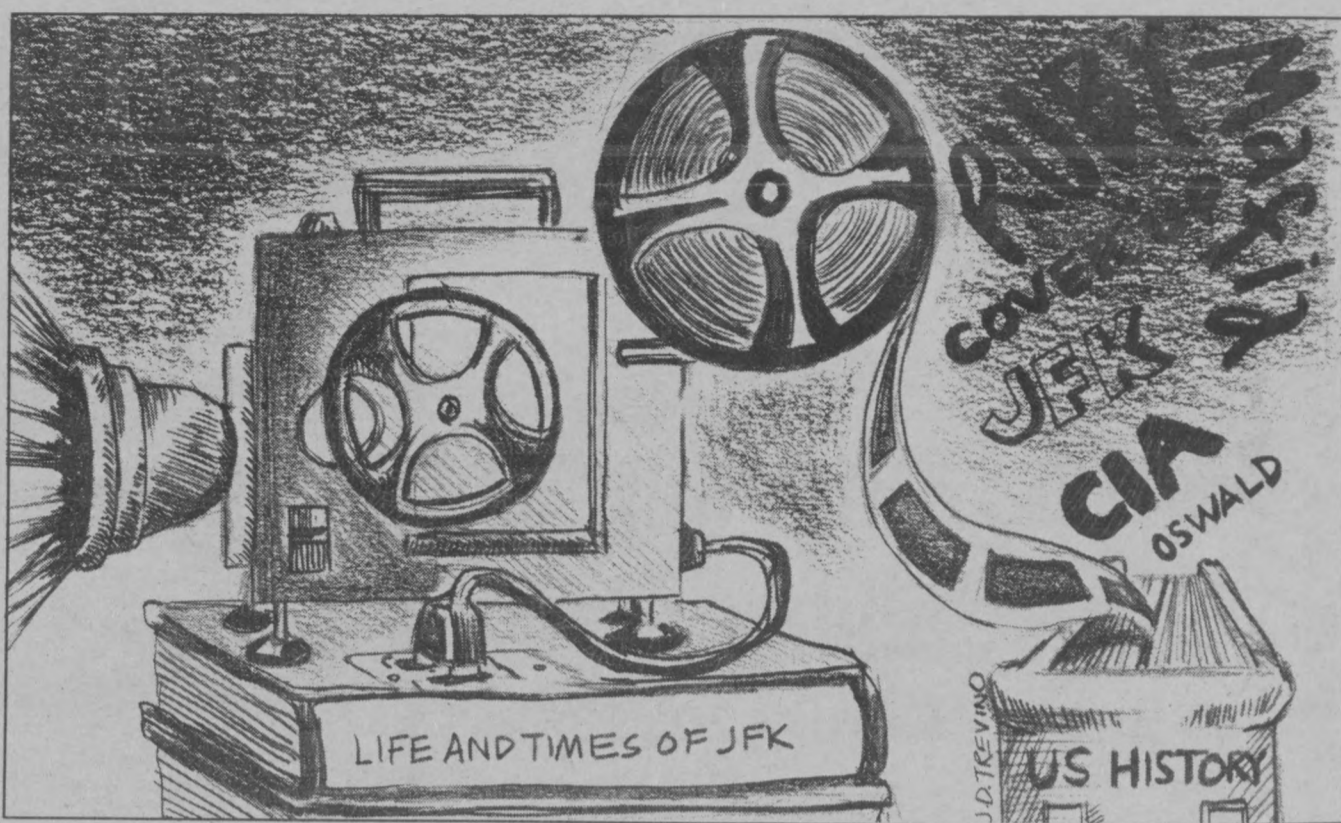
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The theories JFK instills upon its
 largely naive audience are the spe-
 culative efforts of a small group.
 Stone loses sight of that fact
 somewhere between his opening
 Dealy Plaza sequence and Kevin
 Costner's closing Capra-esque
 monologue.

What JFK needs is a disclaimer.
 After all, if foods and products
 whose advertisements can be po-
 tentially misleading must carry a
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 sored than film. A director with
 studio support can get away with
 anything, and Stone — with a \$40
 million budget from Warner
 Brothers — has done just that.
 But his opinion-expressed-as-fact
 piece goes dangerously further
 than past historical dramas
 (*Glory* and *The Last Temptation
 of Christ* are recent examples)
 whose creators have filled in
 sketchy details with speculation.
 A disclaimer, not quite necessary
 in those instances, is surely re-
 quired here.

A short prologue certainly
 could have lessened the wrath of
 critical scorn that has followed
 Stone since the film's debut. His
 documentary style makes the pic-
 ture more exciting (and might well
 translate into Oscars for his edit-
 ing team), but it also is the main
 culprit in JFK's manipulation.
 The oft-seen Zapruder Film, the
 only visual record of the assassina-
 tion, is spliced with Stone's re-
 creations of the shooting and its
 aftermath. The result is a three-
 hour docudrama in which the
 lines between real footage and
 reel footage are relentlessly
 blurred. But Oliver Stone — as



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

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And he should not ask his audi-
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 themselves, a definite novelty in
 pop culture. JFK should be seen,
 but only as compelling entertain-
 ment, not as a history lesson.

*Brian Banks is a junior majoring
 in English and is the Nexus
 ENCORE editor.*

The Reader's Voice

Calling All Boaters

Editor, Daily Nexus:

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E.W. SMITH

More on Guns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Maxwell Donnelly's column attacking the NRA (Daily Nexus, "Shooting Down the NRA," Jan. 9) shows that some gun owners lack the knowledge of actual behavior with firearms. The UCSB Library has a number of studies by scholars in criminology, sociology and law that soundly refute his false assertions.

Their findings include the following:

Citizen and criminal behavior with firearms are distinct, and unrelated. Only a fraction of one percent of the over 200 million guns in the U.S. are misused. Citizens use their firearms (mainly pistols) to defend themselves from criminals over a million times yearly. Citizens are more effective against crime than the police. Criminals state that they fear armed citizens more than cops. Victim gun use also results in lower rates of victim injury than any other defense (including doing nothing). Most homicides are of criminals, many of whom have long records. Acquaintance homicides involve drug addicts, drug dealers and gang members killing each other and members of their families.

Citizens can own firearms of any type. Their main purpose is as emergency weapons to defend themselves from an oppressive government and from criminals, not sport or recreation.

Comparisons to other countries are irrelevant because of differences in population and in culture. The Netherlands (with severe gun control) has the least

guns in Western Europe, but it has more murders than Norway, which has 16 times the number of guns. Where figures are available, the U.S. ranks 11th out of 18 nations in the rate of intentional homicide. As one criminologist noted, "killing happens when culture and tradition promote it, whether people have access to guns or not."

But countries do use gun control to go after those whom they consider undesirable. For example, the British have used controls to attack the Irish. Meanwhile, British crime and violence have increased since passage of those laws.

In this country, gun control has been a politically acceptable way to disguise attacks on racial and ethnic minorities as well as women. These laws also place citizens in jeopardy by denying them access to guns while doing nothing about criminal acquisition, possession and use.

The National Rifle Association is a citizens' lobby. It has a solid record of initiating and of supporting legislation to effectively deal with criminal violence. But it fights those efforts to make citizens the scapegoats for government's unwillingness to deal with what generates crime and violence, such as poverty, racism and a decrepit criminal justice system.

PERRY ADAMS

Cheadle Frustration

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Debra Hake's article (Daily Nexus, "It's January — Do You Know Where Your Diploma Is?" Jan. 10), I have a few words to say about the delays in Cheadle Hall myself. Specifically, I would like to point out how long it takes Cheadle Hall to add on units taken at another institution during summer school.

I remembered ordering my summer school transcript to be sent to UCSB in July. I was transferring four units, which would make me a junior by the fall, since I was just a hair away from this rank. The actual transcript was sent to, and received by, Cheadle Hall in early August. It was not, however, until the following January that my class rank was changed. By this time, my incorrect sophomore status during the fall had cost me my entrance into courses that gave juniors and seniors priority. As a result, I had to wait another two quarters for these courses to be offered again.

Students should not have to go through this kind of frustration, whether it be their diplomas or transcripts. We are already paying increased tuition fees; furthermore, we hear that Gov. Pete Wilson is proposing another 24 percent hike. I know of several friends, and I am sure there are many others, who are working more than one job to manage their financial situation. Students have the right not only to receive the quality education they paid for at the university, but its efficient services as well.

JADE Y. WU

THANK them write.

Start of War, 'New World Order'

Cold War, with Northern Hemisphere Caucasians seeking hegemony over Southern Hemisphere people of color is called the New World Order. (Geographic exceptions are defined mainly by race, e.g., Australia and South Africa. At least for now, Japan returns as part of the New Axis, just as it was included in the fascist Axis of the New Order — but Japanese-bashing is on the rise, too.) The racial tensions of the loosely united white capitalist North vs. the autonomy-seeking Third World countries of the South are reflected in the racial tensions

deadline, or line of death.

Like the uncounted thousands buried alive in their bunkers in Iraq, truth has been buried without funeral. It is by keeping those we kill out of sight and out of mind that the U.S. government is able to sustain its cruelty against people of color throughout the world. The least we can do, as citizens of the country that initiated both the bombing raid and the blockade, is to recognize the physical reality of the human lives we've taken. We should conceive of those dying from the blockade as though they were dying right here on campus: as though their lives were bound up with our own lives and meant as much as our lives. In fact, their dying and our living are bound up in the same oppressive system. It is the same system that is killing people of color in our own country, people who are just as invisible to the public eye when they die.

Sometimes we need to bring home in vivid expression the tragedy that is physically distant in order to prepare our eyes for seeing the tragedy that has been right here at home all along. With this in mind, the Compassion Project has organized a symbolic funeral procession to be performed tomorrow, Jan. 15. We ask that everyone wear black on Wednesday. In memory of the Cheadle 200, the procession will symbolically begin at Cheadle Hall. At 11:30 a.m., a casket symbolizing the war victims will be carried from Cheadle Hall toward Storke Plaza, where a Gulf War memorial will be held at noon, with music and speakers. The speakers will address both the cruelty of the war and the irony of launching such a massacre on the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. The memorial will be followed in the evening with a candlelight walk, organized by the Black Student Union in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., which will begin at 5:15 p.m. from Storke Plaza, be carried through Isla Vista, and end at the Eternal Flame.

The Gulf War Memorial and the Candlelight Vigil for Martin Luther King Jr. share a common truth. In the Gulf War, a people of color were massacred at the rate of 1,000 to 1 by the white superpowers. It is no coincidence that the while the war is still being celebrated, white supremacy has been on the rise across Europe and the United States. Martin Luther King, Jr. saw the linkage between racism and war and took a strong stand against both. I think we should, too.

Marc DeWitt, a senior majoring in English, German and philosophy, is chair of the Compassion Project.

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growing within the United States and Europe. Supposedly, the blockade of Iraq was put in place to get Iraq out of Kuwait. But the blockade remains in place a year after Iraq's withdrawal. Changing the rationale for the blockade, the U.S. government has asserted that it may keep the blockade in place for two years, at which time all of Iraq's potential for building chemical weapons are expected to have been eliminated. Why? Enter the race factor: North American and European countries have chemical and even nuclear weapons but we don't bomb and then blockade them for maintaining or manufacturing such weapons. The U.S. never bombed South Africa for its obtaining of another nuclear weapon last year, but there the controlling powers are white. The Pentagon's targeted countries after the Cold War are all those whose governments wish, like Iraq, to take control over the price value of their resources and/or labor in their regions rather than have their markets determined by the white and wealthy superpowers. Arab rather than Caucasian control over the market value of oil, not "democracy" for Kuwait, was the central factor in Bush's famous count-down for killing, which set last Jan. 15 as its



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anyone who is interested," Baker said.

Though required to pay 15 percent of their gross sales to the bookstore, Schlom believes this is not a deterrent for most vendors.

The discouraging part lies in the heavy costs of starting up an enterprise. "People think we're just vagabonds. But we have catalogues, (company) stationery, a Visa machine. There are a lot of expenses and people would be surprised at how much it costs," Schlom said.

UCSB is just one of many campuses Schlom will be visiting in California over the next three months. Though Schlom puts up with the hectic travel schedule for now, she doesn't plan to peddle leather wares forever. Instead, Schlom hopes to expand the Los Angeles-based business into wholesaling, while hiring others to tend the stands.

"I didn't mean to get into this. ... But I'll stay with it as long as I can make money," she said.

—“—
My parents think I'm crazy, quitting a hit show to stand around on campuses. But I love being outside instead of being at a desk. And I love these bags.

Caren Schlom vendor

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Sindy, who preferred not to reveal her last name, is another vendor who stumbled into the trade by accident. A former UCSB student, she has designed and sold jewelry for nearly three years now.

She originally started out doing woodcuts and paintings, then progressed to metalwork and jewelry design.

"I like working with my hands, with metals. (UCSB) is a good place to find out

what sells, and what's a good design," Sindy said.

Sindy still supplements her income through painting commissions. Though she would like to move on to bigger artistic projects, she'll continue to reserve a vendor spot as long as the people-watching remains interesting. "I like to look at the students and see their fashion statements. And I like getting some sun," she said.

The mixture of business and pleasure found with the vendors seems to suit most UCSB students just fine.

Sophomore Rachel Ashton, a communications major, enjoys browsing the stands between classes. "I buy things here about twice a quarter, depending on how much money I have," she said.

Junior Kim Craig, however, does her shopping elsewhere and was less enthusiastic about the peddlers. "I don't think it's a bad idea ... (shopping there) is something to do if I have time," said the psychology major.

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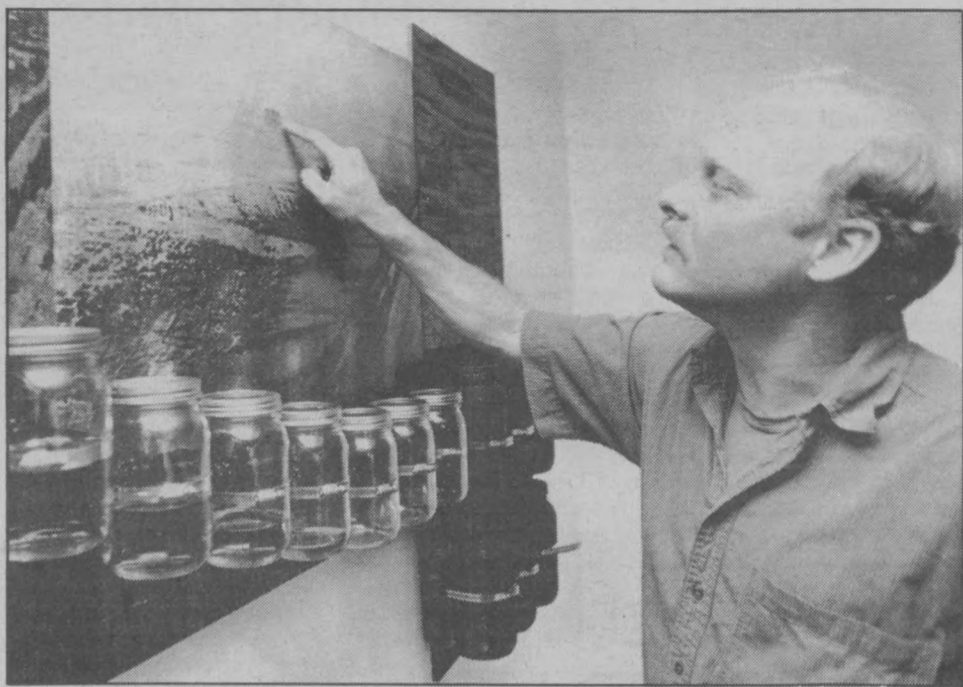
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Multi-media art is on display at the Isla Vista Service Center. Here, Michael Honer demonstrates the differences in off-shore drilling between 1940 and 1990. Don't laugh, it sells for \$1000.

CENTER: Building to House Services

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community liaison from the Office of the Dean of Students. "We started moving in October."

The building will house the UCSB Community Liaison office, an Associated Students Branch office, the Community Counseling Center, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Annex, as well as offices of Greek Affairs, the I.V. Mediation Program and the Campus Learning Assistance Service.

According to Boyer, the facility will also be available to community groups seeking meeting sites, and will show periodic displays of local artists' works.

"The center is really an honest, creative attempt by the university to be functional in the community," Boyer said, explaining that although the university is attempting to better its reputation in the community, the main point is to "fill the

needs of the off-campus community."

"We will emphasize community outreach, and increase how residents can get involved in the community," Boyer said.

"I personally feel that it shows the priorities," of the university, said UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, who moonlights as the chairman of the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee. "It shows the university is a good neighbor and that it cares for the whole student body. It's a very good move by the university."

According to Wallace, Chancellor Barbara Uehling was the driving force behind the university's sponsorship of the building. "She gave the marching orders, and she wanted results," he said.

Now that the center is back in business, the priority of the workers is to let the community know about the services offered there.

An open house featuring music, door prizes and speakers such as County Supervisor Bill Wallace and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young will provide this opportunity from 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

The open house will feature local jazz band "Out Cat Out" in addition to the speakers. Michael Honer, a 1991 UCSB graduate, is the first artist to show off his work at the center, as he is currently presenting "This Threatened Backyard," a photographic essay on environmental issues impacting California.

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SWEEP: Diving Team Suspended

Cont. from back page the men, winning the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:35.78. Sophomore Bill Sweeney also completed an unusual yet successful meet, taking the 50 and 500 free events, a rare but impressive double, in 21.89 and 4:45.08, respectively.

Sophomore Christian Ballard took the 200 free in 1:42.67 and 200 butterfly in 1:56.67. Senior Greg Latta won his usual event, the 200 breast, in 2:09.53, and finished a strong second in the 100 free (not a usual event)

in 47.58. Wilson seemed pleasantly surprised at the collective performance of the men, who took Saturday's meet, 131-88.

"(The men) performed outstanding, and did better than I thought in their off-events," he said. "Glenn and Greg give us an awesome one-two punch, but a lot of the others really showed up for the meets. Joe Thomas (a senior sprinter) has started to exercise his authority, and Christian has become a very consistent winner. And our new transfer has really

made us much more flexible."

Wilson was referring to Kevin Akey, who transferred from Diablo Valley JC after swimming with the San Ramon Valley Aquatics team for a year, thus retaining his full four years of eligibility. Akey won the 400 IM Saturday in a time of 4:07.17.

The women dominated both their meets this weekend, as senior Tabitha Bonney took both the 1,000 and 500 free events against Northridge to lead the Gauchos to a 142-92 rout of the Matadors. Michele Hlinka won the 200 back in an impressive 2:10.51, and took second to Bonney in the 1,000 free in 10:50.65. Freshman Stacy St. Martin returned from a mild shoulder injury to win the 200 free in 1:55.19, while senior Courtney Lowe took the 200 fly in 2:06.96. The meets gave the women a fresh outlook on the season, according to Hlinka.

"The meet put us back on the winning track — it kind of renewed the spirit of the team," she said. "After our early losses this year, this meet helps our attitude a lot, especially with Las Vegas coming up."

Diver Jennifer Hoy also missed a school record by just seven points in winning the one-meter competition with 263.55 points. Teammate Erin Evans performed equally well for the Gauchos.



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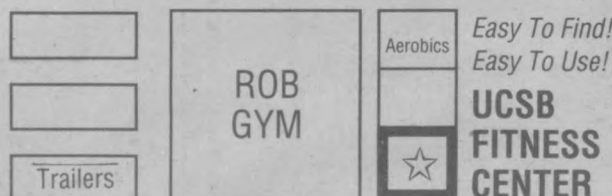
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TENNIS

Cont. from back page year), Decret, who has qualified for three of the four Grand Slam events this year, opted to sit out the Milwaukee tournament in anticipation of the upcoming National Indoor Tournament, to be held in Minnesota.

The void left by the absence of Decret was filled by the Gauchos' number-three singles player Bill Pham. Pham had a solid tournament, trouncing Mark Tjai of TCU 6-2, 7-5 and advancing to the final round of 16 before losing to Bret Hanson Dent of UC Irvine 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

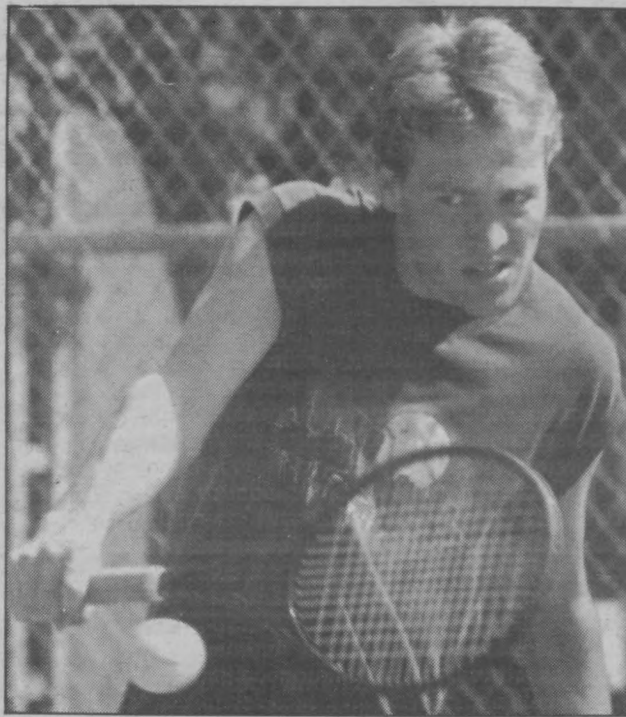
"He's definitely going to be one of the toughest #3 players in the country," Lowry said of Pham. "Along with Decret and Markovitz,

he gives us a very strong top three."

Strong indeed. UCSB was one of only two schools in the country to qualify two players for the upcoming National Indoors' 32-man field. Decret qualified by winning the Rolex Regionals last year and Markovitz qualified by way of high ranking.

"The weekend gave us a chance to play some of the lower guys along with some of the top guys and get some wins under our belts," Lowry said. "We were solid against tough competition and I was pleased with the results."

The team has a home scrimmage against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo this Wednesday before consecutive tough matches on the road. They play #1 UCLA on Jan. 24, and follow that by playing #2 USC on Feb. 1.



Laszlo Markovitz is ranked #18 in the nation.



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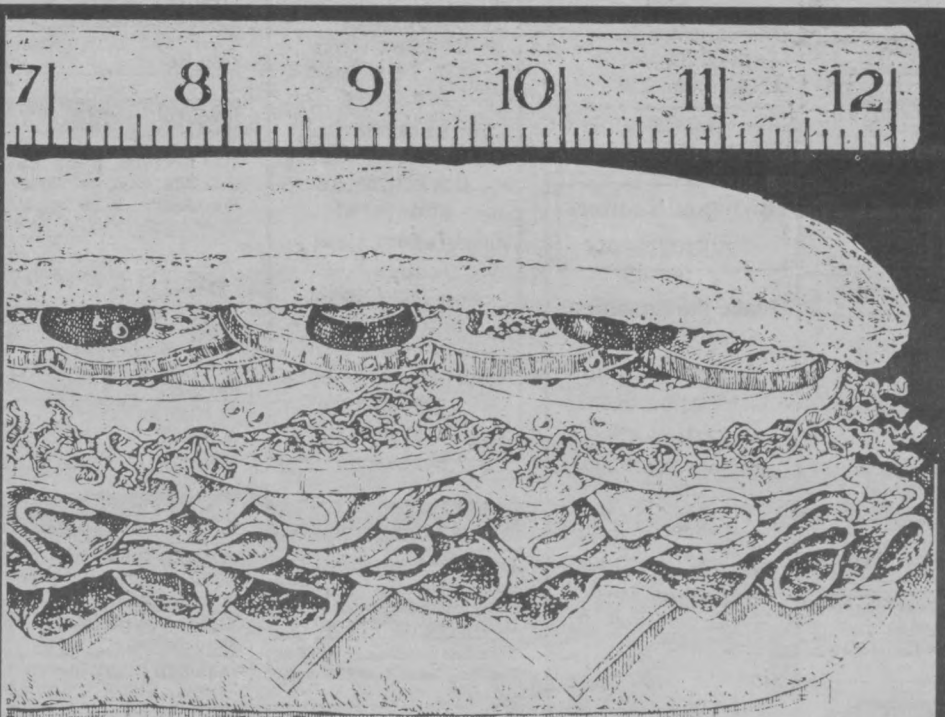
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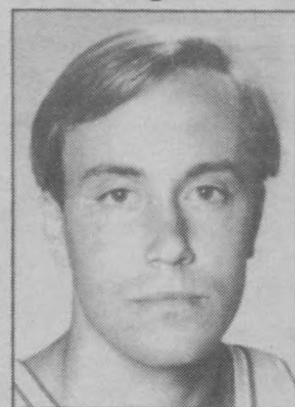
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In the "oh man, I can't believe it, already, boy does time fly" department: in 16 days, the first pitch will be thrown of the 1992 UCSB baseball season. Who will throw it? Good question. The Gauchos will have almost an entirely new pitching staff in 1992 as several key arms have departed — Tim DeGrasse, Scott Longaker, Tom Myers and Mike Woodward. There will be a few arms, though, that

will be returning, such as Travis Rodgers, Pat Bennett, Greg Connolly and John Stuart among others. But for the most part, there will be many new faces taking the hill for the Gauchos this season.

When UCSB opens play Jan. 30 at Westmont, it will start maybe its finest infield ever with Jeff Antoon at first base, Dave Waco at second, Danny Lane at shortstop and Rich Haar at third. All four have proven themselves as legitimate Major League prospects, certainly they make up the core of the squad.

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Within the next few weeks, a new UCSB men's soccer coach will be named. The UCSB athletic department, which opted not to renew the contract of recently departed Head Coach Cliff Draeger, has been quiet about its possibilities for a replacement, but one is expected to be announced soon.

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With women's basketball starting guard Lisa Crosskey out of the lineup this season, the Lady Gauchos are a combined 3-2. With her in



Mike Meyer

there, the squad is 7-0. Coincidence? I think not.

Crosskey missed the season's first four games because of recurring achilles tendinitis, and was forced to sit out the Lady Gauchos' last contest, a 74-70 win over Fresno State on Saturday, because she was academically ineligible.

According to Head Coach Mark French, Crosskey only needs to turn in a paper for a class and she will be able to rejoin the squad. French is optimistic that this can all be resolved before the Lady Gauchos' next game on Thursday at Pacific.

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Swimmers Sweep CSUB, Northridge

UCSB's Men, Women Win Twice

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

If the Big West Conference meet is the final exam for the UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams, then cramming began this weekend, as the teams hosted, and beat thoroughly, Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Northridge in a pair of dual meets.

With the conference meet just 32 days away, the Gauchos got back to their winning ways Friday, when the teams took on Bakersfield. UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson had anticipated a tough meet for the men, based in part on the absence of the diving team, which he said was suspended for disciplinary reasons. But the meet never did materialize.

"The team responded well. They were emotionally and mentally ready," he said of his men, who in effect spotted CSUB an 18-0 lead with no divers.

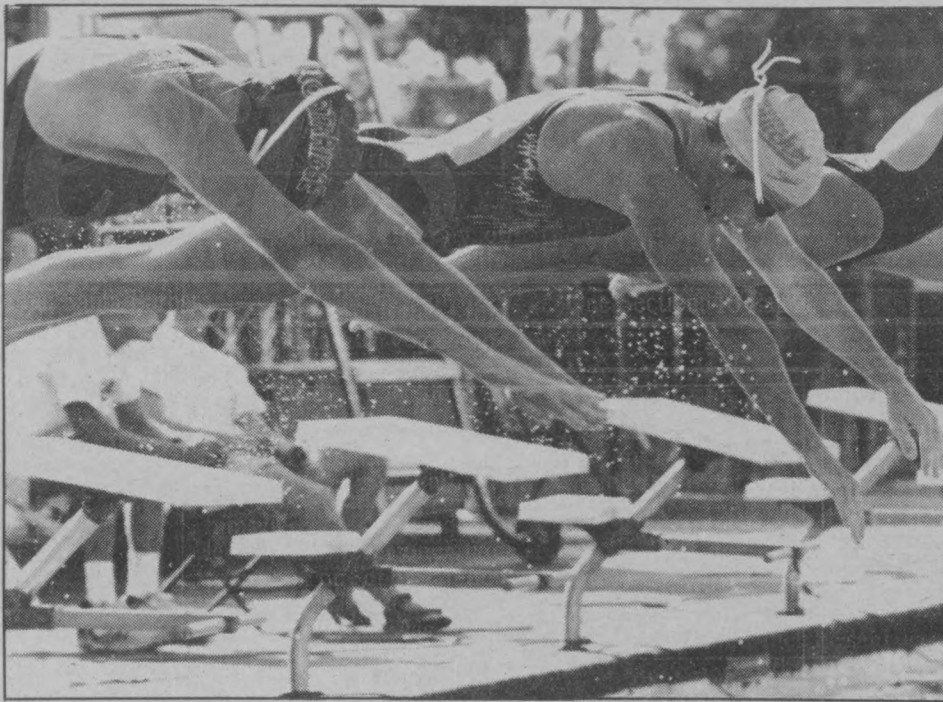
"(CSUB) wanted to win, just like they do every year," he continued. "They beat us five years ago, and ever since it's been a very interesting meet. We're Division I, we're our conference champs — they've got nothing to lose, and we've got nothing to gain."

The men went on to post a victory over Bakersfield, a team that "is a good test for us because of their depth," according to Wilson. The women had an easier time winning over Bakersfield, which only served as a showcase of Saturday's meet against the Matadors, one in which both teams expected to have little trouble.

"We (the coaching staff) were anticipating a letdown after Friday's swims, but that never happened," Wilson said. "They actually swam better Saturday. But it was a good atmosphere for those swims to occur in."

The atmosphere was one of experimentation, as Wilson had his swimmers swim in "off-events" — events which they do not normally swim. Glenn Peoples (normally a breastroker/individual medley specialist) led the way for

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The UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams won a pair of meets this weekend over Cal-State Bakersfield on Friday and Cal-State Northridge on Saturday. The Gauchos were led by Christian Ballard (right), who placed 1st in the 200-free and the 200-butterfly against CSUN.

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THE AP WIRE
By Andrew Paul,
Staff Writer

Wow. The city of lights. The city of luck. And the city of losing. There were plenty of all three this weekend in Las Vegas, unfortunately for the Gauchos and my wallet it all ended in the latter.

The Shark Tank. What a place, or should I say palace. And Tark the Shark himself, cool, calm and collected, and never once had to suck on one of his famous white towels. And why? Because the game was never close.

The Gauchos weren't expected to win, at least by the odds-makers, well, at least they wouldn't have been had betting on UNLV in Nevada been legal. But not even a moral victory was in sight for the Gauchos on this particular evening.

Simply put, there wasn't much good that came out of the Gauchos' 24-point loss at UNLV on Saturday. But even so, I'm an optimist, so let's search for some.

- Idris Jones. Enough said. The Gaucho guard has got to be the leading candidate for sixth man of the year in the Big West, as the junior nailed six three-point shots. Now you're thinking, "Wow, he must have had about 30 points." Well, actually all 12 of Jones' shots came from three-point land, and all six of his treys accounted for all 18 of his points. Overall, a great shooting show for Jones, especially after making just one of his first four, and missing his final three shots.

- Mike Meyer. Not enough said. Meyer had maybe his worst game ever as a Gaucho, at least statistically, shooting 0-for-8 from the floor, finishing with no points after entering Saturday night with an average of 10 points per game. The bright side, well, at least Tim Hardaway went 0-for-17 one night, if that's any consolation.

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Netters Make Themselves at Home in Milwaukee

By Chris Ballard
Reporter

Wisconsin may be a couple of thousands of miles away from Santa Barbara, but last weekend the UCSB men's tennis team played like it was in its own backyard at the Milwaukee Indoor Tennis Classic.

In a four-day tournament that began last Wednesday, the Gauchos, who were competing without star player David Decret, fared well. UCSB won 12 of 18 matches, and displayed the kind of team depth that had been considered

questionable in previous matches.

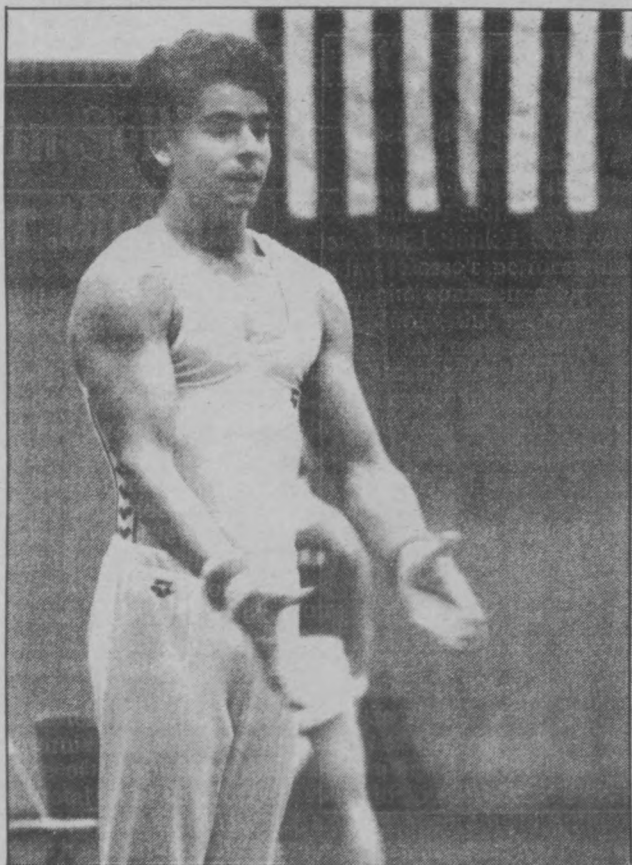
The 27th-ranked Gauchos were led by the strong play of sophomore Laszlo Markovitz and the emergence of the doubles team of John Fox and Henrik Rosvall. Markovitz, the #18 player in the country, was impressive in early rounds as he advanced to the quarterfinals of the tournament, which drew 128 of the country's best players, before losing to Janne Holtari of LSU 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Equally impressive was the play of the doubles team Fox and Rosvall, who advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to eventual tournament winners Peter Kuhn and Bob Roseen of

South Alabama 6-2, 6-4.

"The surprise of the tournament was Fox and Rosvall, maybe our number-three doubles team, making the quarterfinals," said UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry. "One of our big question marks coming in was our deep doubles teams, and their strong play solidified that area of the team."

Noticeably absent from the tournament was UCSB senior Decret, the fifth-ranked player in the country. Because of eligibility requirements (a player can only compete in 25 matches in a



UCSB team captain Mark Brodman placed fourth in the floor exercise at the Spartan Open on Saturday.

Gymnasts Get Off to a Flying Start

By Patty Ryan
Reporter

The UCSB men's gymnastics team got its season off to a successful start this weekend at the San Jose State Spartan Open finishing third overall and placing in five individual events.

The Gauchos finished behind Brigham Young and Stanford with a team score of 266.05. For UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu, the third-place finish was a good way to start off the season.

"We couldn't realistically get higher than second," Badulescu said. "Second place would have meant setting a new team record. This was the first meet of the season. It can only get better and better from here."

The Gauchos were also very successful in individual efforts. Senior Mark Jones placed sixth on the rings with a score of 9.3, and team captain Mark Brodman placed fifth in the floor exercise and fourth on the parallel bars with scores of 9.25 and 9.4 respectively.

The real success for the team, though, came on the high bar, as UCSB had two gymnasts place among the top five. Junior Chris Bosso finished in fifth place scoring a 9.0, while sophomore Jeb Brandon took

second overall with a score of 9.5.

"I was really happy with my high bar set right up until the dismount," Brandon said. "I didn't get to do the one I wanted, but I think I covered it up pretty well."

Bosso's performance in the meet gave him confidence for things to accomplish during the season.

"All my hard work is finally paying off," Bosso said. "Having seen this meet, I think I can go to NCAA on high bar even though my scores didn't show it."

The Gauchos' third-place finish is especially impressive in view of the competition. BYU features a gymnast on the Chinese National team, while Stanford, one of the top 10 teams in the nation, is home to several nationally ranked gymnasts.

Finishing alongside teams like these should make people stand up and take notice of UCSB's talent this year, according to Badulescu.

"The team grew a lot after this competition," Badulescu said. "We can impress a lot of people this year."

According to Brandon, the strong finish in San Jose is just the beginning of impressive showings from the Gauchos.

"We beat teams we needed to beat specifically," Brandon said. "This meet was just a warm-up to get it started."

Defense. The Gauchos did hold UNLV to only 32 points in the first half. Obviously, though, their defense can improve, but compared to their offense, we'll consider it a bright spot.

- Quick start. At New Mexico State last Thursday and again against the Rebels on Saturday, the Gauchos were able to build a lead in the first half. Granted, the lead against UNLV didn't last long, but even so the Gauchos did have leads of 8-2, and 13-10 before Vegas went on an 18-2 run of their own.

- They're back home again.

- It can't get any worse on Feb. 6 in the rematch in the Thunderdome.

So now it's back to the drawing board, some well-needed rest, and preparation for Thursday's game against the Aggies of Utah State, who by the way are 3-0 in the Big West. It just never seems to get any

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