student unity day effort

student leaders visit capitol

by eilie vidman
nexus reporter

in an effort to show students are united on issues concerning higher education, over 100 student leaders from uc santa barbara, uc santa cruz, and the university of california met with state legislators in sacramento.

student lobbyists and leaders from the three educational institutions of the state met to show "solidarity, unity, and mutual concern regarding funding to higher education" and to express collectively that students have a "strong voice" on the issues, associate director of the u.c. student lobby carolyn tesse said.

associate director of the u.c. student lobby jim liugren said the day was a success as student leaders were able to show they are "at the capital in full force" by meeting with more than half the representatives from the 120 legislative offices.

maintaining the quality of education within the three california educational systems was the most crucial issue addressed at unity day, ucsb student lobby director robijn van giesen said.

these systems have been on the decline for the last decade due to increasing budget cuts. van giesen said. an effect of the cuts has been increased pressure on students to "make up for the inadequacies in the budget." this has led to higher education becoming less accessible to lower income and minority students, van giesen added.

students are "tired of bearing the brunt of the budget on their backs" and budget cuts cause a decline in the levels of enrollment in the state's higher education system, van giesen said.

student unity day demonstrated that the 1.8 million students in the three systems are "a force to be reckoned with" for industry and for industry and for industry, maintaining the quality of education. van giesen said.

as students as well as legislators should do everything possible to ensure access for those individuals qualified to be in the university, he said adding unless "we come together as students" we will not be able to be viewed by the legislature as a convenient way for carrying the budget inadequacies.

van giesen said the u.c. is in jeopardy of losing its reputation as one of the best public higher education institutions in the nation due to such factors as low faculty retention. faculty members are seeking employment at other universities that offer better salaries, living conditions and research facilities, he said.

increased student registration fees have put "more and more students on the backs of the students," metropolitan lobbyist director for the ucsb lobby amnes doug friednash said. over the past year, in community colleges alone, there has been an 8 percent drop in overall enrollment in implementation of the student fee.

curiously, 10 percent of educational fees paid by u.c. students goes to fund the financial aid program. the governor's proposed budget would relieve this financial burden from students by applying $7 million in state funding for financial aid, friednash said.

van giesen noted this is merely a proposed budget, (please turn to pg. 6, col. 1).

10% of county's population affected by alcoholism

by sharon taylor
nexus reporter

more than 30,000 alcoholics and problem drinkers reside in santa barbara county, according to the final report on alcoholism and rehabilitation services published by the alcoholism subcommittee of the health care and social services committee of the santa barbara grand jury.

the report concluded alcoholism is regarded as a widespread disease in the county rather than the moral lapse of a few residents. "it affects around 10 percent of the population," grand jury foreman richard davis said. "it's pretty amazing."

"the grand jury went over the critical policies of alcoholism," davis said.

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the jury made recommendations to include private rehabilitation centers from county funding, initiating an effective patient follow-up at these centers form a county detoxification center and continue the alcoholism advisory board.

"the disease affects people of all classes of income, race, education level and economic status," davis said. "there are various age levels of alcoholics and it affects people with homes as well as the homeless."

many problem drinkers reject alcoholism as a disease and try to control their own condition rather than seeking professional help, according to the report.

the report reveals more than 10,000 arrests for drunkenness were made in santa barbara county last year. the average cost of booking and discharging each arrestee was $125.

presently the county pays for assistance given to alcoholics and the damage incurred by the community. the new report will save the county money from the jail expense and keep officers from being taken away from other duties," davis said.

most of the changes in the report are administrative adjustments and do not have any effect on us," california highway patrol officer richard rupple said. officer roger rupple said. there is no different way the policeman arrest the problem drinkers."

one problem with county-funded alcoholism programs is lack of patient follow-up. there is no research done to find out if the centers are useful to the community, yager said.

though "most of the providers of alcohol counseling and rehabilitation" are successful in their own way, the centers are not required to report whether or not the clients are taking medication, davis said.

"alcoholism is a sincere, serious problem," davis said. "the jury is not interested in" the grand jury choose specific areas to become involved objectives of the alcoholism advisory board to be continued, with the addition of an annual needs assessment or a yearly report. the grand jury does not show signs of continual support for a detoxification center with a system where people can go to "dry out" was recommended. davis added. because of the high cost of alcoholism programs, the report suggests rehabilitation programs should be self-supporting through private funding. organizations

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"in, according to yager. "usually a member has a particular interest in the program," he explained. "the jury tried to be as objective as possible to make their conclusions valid."

the report recommends the state may provide funds for research

by jacquelyn affonso
sacramento correspondent

more high technology research on the university of california campuses may be the result of legislation introduced this week by senate majority leader bob bates (d-walnut grove).

senate bill 1344 provides the university with a "funding mechanism" to acquire new buildings and renovate old ones for organized research in high technology, including micro-electronics, biotechnology and computer sciences.

the legislation would authorize the state public works board to sell revenue bonds to the public to fund construction of the facilities. under the revenue bond lease purchase mechanism the university would rent the new facilities from the board until a specified time of purchase, garamenldi's field representative marse liebermann said.

garamenldi said at a press conference that he authored the bill to "provide u.c. with the funds to remain competitive."

"california cannot survive in the future without addressing the high technology concerns we have," he said.

the u.c. lobby was not aware of the bill and declined to comment.

the bill authorizes the legislature's intent to secure private and federal funding through the state public works board for new facilities. the bill would require the legislature to recognize the funding needs of the university system to maintain these facilities through the budget process, garamenldi said.

these services include fund planning grants, faculty salary supplements and graduate student fellowships for research projects.

senator petros (d-alameda) sponsored similar legislation which passed to both houses last september. his bill authorizes the sale of revenue bonds by the state public works board for the expansion and education facilities, while garamenldi's bill specifically applies to organized research facilities.

the bill, 1904, was one of nine presented in a legislative package aimed at boosting technology, trade and tourism in california.

"the package of legislation we have today addresses both short-term research needs through direct support to university research as well as structural support for industry growth," senator art torres (d-los angeles) said at the press conference.

bill will provide for collective bargaining

by jacquelyn affonso
sacramento correspondent

assemblymember tom bates (d-alameda) agreed to author legislation tuesday which would mandate collective bargaining rights for state education employees.

bates' decision to authorize the bill was a result of a meeting monday between california state university staff lobby and the berkley graduate students union, the association of graduate student employees.

bates recognizes that the students have a right to be represented under a collective bargaining agreement," bates' legislation would authorize individual u.c. campuses to form graduate and undergraduate student employee unions which would be formally recognized by the university administration and granted collective bargaining rights.

the bill would also clarify "ambigous" language in the 1978 higher education employee relations act.

"the student employees assignment to the state employee relations board is intended to prevent heera to deny student employees representation by the state employee relations board," agse executive director mark schwartz said.

bates' legislation would mean that the u.c. lobby and agse were "pleased" that bates will introduce the bill.

funding is the first person we selected and we're really pleased he's going to represent u.c. student lobby director ran (please turn to pg.11, col.1)
San Salvador, El Salvador — Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday he was "proud to stand together" with the Salvadoran government, and he assailed violence by both leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads. Arriving at San Salvador's airport, Shultz called the leftist insurgency a "totalitarian" movement that "depends on outside support" for its survival. "Our enemies are weak," he said. "They represent forces that are foreign to this hemisphere and offer only totalitarianism."

Shultz asserted that "the tactics of totalitarian terror and the death squads have no place in a democracy." Shultz's visit to El Salvador, the first stop of a five-nation tour of Latin America and the Caribbean, was seen as a test to boost the morale of the Salvadoran government attempting to come to grips with the problems of uninterrupted warfare and a faltering economy.

Rebuffed, Lebanon — U.S. warplanes shelled over Beirut on Tuesday to respond to a recent rocket attack on the United States during a visit last week by Chester C. Clower, assistant secretary of defense for African and Middle Eastern Affairs.

He would not disclose those assurances and would not define "disengagement" specifically.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Tuesday that all the Communist countries are getting ready to send their athletes to Los Angeles.

"I have visited all the Socialists and Communist countries in the last month," Samaranch said at a news conference, "and I can assure you that they are all busy preparing their athletes for Los Angeles."

"Provided the Olympic Charter is observed, I am sure they will all be there. And I am confident the Charter will be honored, because we have had a letter from President Reagan giving us that pledge."

WEATHER — The day will be partly cloudy in the afternoon with low clouds and fog in the morning and night, and light winds. The temperatures will be cooler with lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s and highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Cape Canaveral — Five astronauts flew here Tuesday for final training for the 16th space shuttle mission, to include the first space walk without a life support system for servicing satellites and building a permanent space station endorsed by President Reagan.

Washington — The Reagan administration plans to use money from the 1985 federal budget to beef up the border frontiers for servicing satellites and building a permanent space station endorsed by President Reagan.

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Body Of Drowning Victim Found

The body of a 19-year-old Los Angeles woman who disappeared early Saturday morning in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of San Diego was found Sunday afternoon.

The exact cause and reason for the death is under investigation, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Public Information Officer Chuck Gourley said, but it is assumed to be an accidental drowning.

"Janet Mary Witte was attending a party on the 600 block of Del Playa Drive Friday evening. At around 1:30 Saturday morning her family and friends were getting ready to leave and noticed she was missing," Gourley said.

Witte's family and friends searched for her until Sunday morning. "The Fish and Game Department discovered the body at noon about 30 feet off the coast of Santa Barbara," Gourley said.

The party began inside the house and progressed to the seaward backyard for a campfire. Witte apparently fell from the cliffs in the backyard, Gourley said. "An autopsy was performed Monday and the cause of death was determined as salt water drowning. She also had signs of confusion that would result from falling off of the cliffs," he explained.

Witte was in town for a family reunion. She was staying at a local hotel with family members, Gourley said.

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UCSB is attempting to create an "intersessional agreement" with the local community college district, Villa said.

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Terrorism

Jewish extremists recently attempted to bomb the Dome of the Rock shrine and Al Aqsa mosque atop Jerusalem's Temple Mount. The third holiest site in the Islamic religion. Although the attack was unsuccessful, it illustrates the increasingly violent polarization which exists between Israel's Jews and Arabs, and within the Jewish community itself.

The attack was taken by the Begin government, and continued by Prime Minister Shamir, has exacerbated tensions in Israel. These incidents, and accelerate a settlement of the West Bank, aroused strong criticism from opponents of the governing Likud party. This turn provoked a backlash of nationalistic fever and violence from the Israeli right, which supports these events.

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Once there was a young man named Andrew. From the Midwest but was not a small town. He went to college in Southern California. After graduation, he asked the standard question: "Where are you from?" He replied, "I'm a Southerner from a small town."

"Unusual," the other student replied. "That's unheard of."

"It is," Andrew said. "But I'm from a small town."

The conversation continued, revolving around the complexities of regional identity. Andrew, being from the Midwest, was often subjected to such inquiries, which he found amusing. He believed in the importance of regional pride, a concept many students from larger cities did not fully understand.

"I can understand," the student said. "I'm from a small town too, but it's not the same."

Andrew smiled. "It's different," he said. "But I love it."

"And I love it," the student said. "I just don't know how to describe it."

Andrew nodded in understanding. "I know what you mean," he said. "It's hard to put into words."
Sacramento... (Continued from front page)

however. "We will have to sweat it out until June." Even if the governor's budget is put into effect, the U.C. Regents may still act autonomously regarding the possible $70 fee reduction as a result of the new budget.

Friednash said the fee reduction is a step in the right direction, but "it doesn't come close to restoring what has been cut budgetarily in the last three years." With the budget reduction included, the net increase in U.C. student fees for the past three years is still $88, he said. The CSU has experienced a more gradual fee increase, he added.

"Crisis and conflict tend to activate and motivate people," Van Giesen said. Students are coming to see that these budget cuts "can't go any further without causing the system to crumble." He said when pushed past the limit, students would begin to leave the U.C. system and most likely it would develop into an "elitist institution." These budget cuts "can't go any further without causing the system to crumble." Underhay said. "The only way the U.F.O. spottings can be validated or even with our technology that is difficult to find," he said.

The idea of life on other planets was also touched upon in the presentation. "Many of the elements that exist between stars are common to us on earth," Underhay said, creating a "prism-like" effect on our perception of the night sky.

"Some of the brighter stars in the sky have often been called in by people as UFOs, due to the fact that they saw them on a particularly hazy night," Underhay said. "Some planets that are exceptionally bright this time of year have been mistaken as unidentified objects. "Some everywhere around 40 percent of the sightings can be located to be the planet Venus on a busy night."

Other phenomena which are often identified incorrectly include rocket streams, sun halos and even unusual cloud formations. Underhay said many of the more common events such as sunsets or meteors can be deceiving. "I have seen some sunsets, that when refracted by the clouds, seem to split the sun in half," Underhay said.

Although U.F.O. sightings are often unexplainable, Underhay discussed the difficulty in proving the sightings. "The only way the U.F.O. sightings can be validated is if they are recorded or repeatable events, and even with our technology that is difficult to find," he said.

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In an effort to call attention to this problem, February has been proclaimed Toddler Immunization Month in California, he said. Physicians will be reminding parents, and county health departments will hold clinics for toddler immunizations during February. Immunization for children of all ages will be available at these clinics free of charge.

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UCSB Shows Talent

Comedy Expanding On Campus

By SHELIA BOLENDA
Nexus Reporter

Because students have responded to Tuesday comedy nights at the pub with standing room only crowds, the event will become standard entertainment, A.S. Program Board Special Events Chair Natasha Malk said.

In addition to the professional shows, "an amateur comedy night is now in the works. Though it will be slightly different from the typical form of two stand-up acts presented at each show, it nevertheless promises to be just as entertaining, if not more so."

"I detect that this campus is burgeoning with good comedians who are just dying to showcase their talent, and the comedy night setting is a perfect testing ground for them," Malk said. Amateur night should get underway sometime this quarter, she added. Applications will be available at the Program Board office in the U.Cen.

Comedy Night was initiated last year by then-Program Board Special Events Chair Erin Logan, and has been popular ever since.

"So far, response has been booming. I attribute our success to the fact that we draw upon the L.A. comedy circuit to get our talent. A lot of these comedians have been on TV, some on Saturday Night Live," Malk said.

The program is good for UCSB students because, "it's free, it's fun and entertaining, and the comedians are in sync with our mentality, our tastes," Malk said. "They talk about things that are of interest to students."

Most people in the audience at Comedy night seemed to agree. "It's great. This is the third time I've come and I always have a blast," Gina Thrasher, a junior at UCSB, explained.

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The proposed measure would increase the size of existing women's groups by creating nine new positions. The lobby is working to get an author for the bill. Increased communication is needed to further women's issues such as this, Tesche said. "Networking is important and women should 'act together and set up communication, both locally and state-wide,' Tesche explained.

UCAN Director Holly Gold agreed, saying "bringing women together is really important. We should work together both on campus and throughout the state to get our views known."

Informational newsletters, conferences and letter writing were ideas discussed as possible methods to accomplish that goal. Gold stressed the open-structure of UCAN as one accessible way for women to get involved.
Dean's Honors List

David A. Sprecher, Provost of the College of Letters and Science, and Robert Mehrabian, Dean of the College of Engineering, are pleased to announce that the following undergraduate students received Dean's Honors for their outstanding academic performance in Fall 1983.

Receipt of Dean's Honors will be noted on each student's official UCSB transcript and upon a certificate which each will receive at the end of the current academic year.

The criteria for this award include completion of 12 or more graded units with a quarter grade point average of at least 3.75 for students in the College of Letters and Science and 3.50 for students in the College of Engineering. (See the General Catalog for details.)

College of Engineering

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Book Collecting

Cash Awarded in Annual Contest

By SUZANNE AVELLANO

Newspaper Reporter

A total of $1,000 in cash will be presented to UC Santa Barbara student winners in the 21st annual Edwin and Jean Corle memorial book collection contest. The contest is open to all undergraduate and graduate students at UCSB who have private book collections representing well defined fields of interest. The appropriations of the books will be a primary consideration in the judging.

The collections must be limited to a selection of more than 30 but fewer than 50 titles. Recent themes of winning collections have included: "The Image of the American Indian," "The American Smalltown," and "Butchindo: Literature of Japan." Themes have covered interests as diverse as Renaissance music, scuba diving and children’s books.

Contestants are required to submit an annotated bibliography of their collections, along with a short essay of no more than 500 words describing how and why the collection was assembled. The purpose of the Corle collection contest is to "encourage the love of reading and the collecting of books," Christian Brun, the contest chair and head of the UCSB library's Department of Special Collections, said.

The collections need not be made up of expensive volumes or first editions. Paperbacks are perfectly acceptable. The judges look for book collections that correspond to the aims the collection has outlined in the essay, Brun said.

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Powell...

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Mexico has resulted in a variety of projects. Through his research, he has published several books, documentary works, articles and one historical novel in Spanish. Powell worked for the U.S. State Department from 1941 to 1943. During this time, he dealt with cultural relations with Latin America, and served on the Bi-National Cultural Institutes program. In 1947, he lectured for the Cultural Relations division of the State Department. He also worked in establishing United States libraries in Latin American countries.

At UCSB, Powell is most highly recognized as the founder of the Educational Abroad Program with Madrid, which he directed from 1964 until 1966. Since his retirement, Powell has been able to do more research. He recently travelled to Columbia on a trip sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency so he could interview and interview officials.

Powell lives in Santa Barbara with his Columbian wife and is content with his retirement. "I'm delighted with it," he said. "I'm working harder now than I did before."

Remack agrees that retirement doesn't seem to have slowed Powell down. "Once a professor, always a professor. Powell's not retired, he's retired," he said.

Powell is currently working to complete a book on U.S.-Latin American relations. In the future he would like to do more research and write historical fiction. Powell plans to forego Mexican research and return to it at a later date. "I can't get away from Mexican topics," he said.

Alcoholism Report...

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The report was supposed to be based on a thorough investigation of the alcoholism programs in the county," Bobi Stevenson of NCA said.

"The many contacts from this office, the report says it were not contacted. None of my board of directors were approached either. The members of the board of directors is going to ask the Grand Jury for a formal apology and a revocation of the policy (recommendations).

"I think the individual members of the voluntary jury do not like what we do, because there is no way of attributing the fact that someone can be prevented from becoming ill," she said.

"When the report was issued, it was sent to the local administrative head. The Board of Supervisors has a specific period of time to receive comments on the report before they are obligated to respond," Yager said.
SANTA BARBARA

Tired of that same old Isla Vista scenery? Midterms got you down? Take a study break in Santa Barbara some afternoon and leave your books behind.

Photo Essay by Catherine O'Mara and Mitch Vicino
Swimmers Place Third In Meet

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gauchos softball team began its 1984 season last weekend at the first ever UCSB Invitational, which featured some of the best collegiate competition in the country. Although UCSB went winless in its six games of the three-day event, Coach Bobbi Bonace was pleased with the overall performance of her young team, which includes six freshmen and four sophomore.

"The tournament was exactly what we needed," Bonace said. "It gave us a chance to see our players compete under game conditions. We've been practicing since the start of fall quarter and we needed an opportunity to see how we would perform against some quality competition."

UCSB was involved in several tight contests.

Freshman Sandy Ortgies, an All-CIF selection from Newbury Park High, pitched well despite suffering two 1-0 losses. Daniels pitched a no-hitter against nationally ranked Cal Poly Pomona and defending Division II national champion Cal State-Nortridge. She allowed just eight earned runs in 26 innings during the four games in which she appeared.

"Our pitching was solid and our defense was very good, especially in the Pomona game," Bonace said.

The Gauchos received strong performances from several freshmen over the weekend. Third baseman Joann Saul, in addition to playing a fine tourney defensively, led the UCSB offensive attack against Pomona. "Lori gave us a fine effort in the tourney and will help us with her versatility," Bonace said of Saul.

The next action for the Gauchos will be the annual alumni game which will feature former Gauchos standouts such as Maurice Howell, Karen Griffith, Lori Sanchez, Mary Beke, Janet Parde and Mary Jo Spoon.

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Swim Team Goes Without Win

But Benefits From First Tourney

By DAVID COOL
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's swim team slipped past the University of Nevada, Las Vegas on the final relay to earn third place in last weekend's Rebel Classic Invitational. With UCSB and UNLV in a virtual tie going into the 400-yard free relay, the Gauchos' John Boegman, John Otsuki, Mark Carr and Jim Rebezk and the UNLV team by little more than a second to ensure the third-place finish.

The nine-team invitational was dominated by Arizona State University (664.5 points) and the University of Arizona (529), with UCSB (265) and UNLV (262) trailing far behind.

"ASU has incredible depth. They were missing five or six of their best swimmers and still scored 664 points," UCSB Head Coach Bernie Stenson said.

Stenson felt his own squad didn't swim a whole lot of spectacular times, but they did have a solid meet with many people swimming close to their seasonal best times. "Mike Carpenter had another good meet," Stenson said. Carpenter was UCSB's leading scorer with a third-place finish in the 400-yard individual medley (4:07.84), a fifth in the 200-yard IM (1:56.80), a 12th place tie in the 200-yard butterfly (1:56.84), plus a fifth-place finish as part of the 400-yard medley relay team.

"John Boegman swam a solid 100 (1:42.33) and 200 (1:43.03) freestyle. He swam his best time this season in the 500 (4:41.52), and also swam the fastest 100 back (52.82) we've had this year," Stenson said.

Boegman finished in third place and took part in the Gauchos' 800-yard free relay, 400-yard free relay, and 400-yard medley relay, finishing in the top five in all these events.

Freshman Sean Daley was the only other triple finalist for UCSB, finishing sixth in the 500-yard free (4:37.07), eighth in the 100-yard free (1:00.46) and 14th in the 200-yard free (1:44.10).

UCSB softball coach Bobbi Bonace is shown instructing her team in a pre-game meet. Pat Wilson/Nexus

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New Coach Looks Ahead
Men’s Tennis Team Hoping To Improve In PCAA

By SCOTT CHANNON
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB has never been a college power in men’s tennis, but the Swingin’ Gauchos are optimistic for 1984, under new head coach Gary Druckman.

Finishing fifth in the PCAA last season, UCSB will be trying to improve their standing in the brutally con­tested nine-team division. Returning in the No. 1 singles slot is junior Gus Andersen who is ranked among the nation’s top 15 amateur players. Chris Ransich, San Anges and Chip Cook make up the second through fourth spots respectively. Freshman Ron Reiter, a nationally ranked junior player from New York, is the number five man. Bas Allendoerfer rounds out the top six singles players for UCSB.

The Andersen-Allendoerfer Duo comprise the top doubles team, while freshman John Washer and Roscoe Tanner team up to form the No. 3 doubles team.

Druckman coached at San Diego City College for the last two years while also acting as administrator of the Roscoe Tanner/Marty Riemens Tennis Training Camp.

“I’m happy to be given this opportunity at such a fine institution as U.C. Santa Barbara. Druckman said. “I’m looking forward to developing the potential that is here,” the 1972 PCAA doubles champions from San Diego State said.

Druckman feels the competition in the conference is strong this year.

“I think we’re stronger in our conference, and returning is an advantage,” he said. “Our team, along with the Los Angeles State-Fullerton and Cal State-Long Beach are in a second group right behind Irvine ... We should give Irvine a good match if we’re healthy and playing well.”

Top singles player, Andersen said, “This is the best team I’ve been on in the three years I’ve been here.”

Individually, he had high expectations for the season.

“My game is really coming together. By playing a lot of tournaments this summer, I’ve gained confidence and earned a high ranking in the amateur polls.

In last year’s PCAA championships, Andersen lost in the semifinals to the eventual winner, and lost in the doubles consolation match.

The Gauchos kicked off their season last Saturday playing an illus­trious group of alumni. Some of the notable players on hand included: Lloyd Goldstein, a 1941 graduate and local tennis author/photographer, coach of UCSB from 1960-74 and 1942 graduate and Steve Ruggles, a 1973 graduate who, along with Terry Hatchett, is the local Hatchett’s Racket Tennis Shop. Fran Mann, who coached at Santa Barbara City college in 1928 and played at Cal, was also out to give the players a few pointers.

The Gauchos won all their matches and are hopeful the trend will continue on through the season.

Softball...

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The contest will be played Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

“We need to generate more scoring opportunities and improve our power hitting,” Bonacic said. “Overall I am pleased with the development the team has made since the outset of fall workouts. Our pitching and defense will play a major role in our success this season,” Bonacic concluded.

.I.M. On Tap

The Intramural Office is sponsoring three different coed tournaments in the month of February. A Coed Double Volleyball Tournament will be held this weekend, February fourth and fifth. On February 11 a Coed Two-on-Two Hoop Tournament will take place with signups beginning the sixth and ending the ninth. A Coed Doubles Tennis Tournament will take place on February 25.

In addition, a five- and ten­kilo­meter Fun Run will also take place on the 25th.

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**The first annual "Air Jam" concert will be held on Friday, March 2 at 7:30pm in Campbell Hall. A set of rules and regulations is attached. Please read over the rules and have the "group leader" sign his name at the bottom. Applications are due on FEBRUARY 15, and can be turned into the A.S. Office or the Program Board Office.

* Rules and Regulations *

1) Any student group or group of students may compete. In case of a solo act, the student must attend UCSB. In a group act, at least one person must be a registered UCSB student.

2) The committee reserves the right to hold a preliminary competition in the event of an overwhelming turnout. A.P.B. members will serve as judges. The competition will take place after February 15th.

3) A time limit of ten minutes will be enforced. This includes entrance and exit.

4) Each group must supply their own "instruments" and microphones.

5) A preliminary "dress rehearsal" will be scheduled to review each of the group's acts.

6) Each group is encouraged to incorporate all aspects of the group they are imitating into their performance. This includes costumes, stage presence and personality.

7) There will be 4-5 judges who shall have no connection with any of the contest entries. The judges decision will be final.

8) Space permitting, late sign-ups will be allowed.

9) A $25.00 entry fee per group ($3.00 per solo act) will be due at the dress rehearsal, which will be scheduled later in the quarter. This entry fee will be used for productions costs and PRIZES.

10) There will be three trophies awarded to the top 3 acts. Depending on turnout, honorable awards will be given for "Best Greek Group" and "Best Dorm Group". The first place group will also award an additional "grand" prize!!

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