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Extensions Place UCen Expansion Over Budget

Proposed Theater Could Cost Extra \$500,000

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Recent estimates indicate the student-funded University Center expansion project is already almost \$1 million over budget, due to unexpected costs and the addition of a theater to the proposed building.

The current plan will require approximately \$815,000 more than the \$68 million expenditure students approved in the February 1990 ballot and, including the additional costs expected to arise with a project this size, the final price could easily exceed the budget by \$1 million or more, according to a UCen building committee member who asked to remain anonymous.

UCen Director Alan Kirby, however, contends that the UCen expansion is still undergoing changes and that the final cost will not be as high as current esti-

mates. "In a preliminary way, we might be 5 to 7 percent over budget right now," Kirby said, referring only to the \$17 million allocated to the UCen portion of the budget.

The budgeting discrepancy was first discussed at a January building committee meeting, when Kirby announced that preliminary estimates were higher than expected, but that the extent of the overrun was still uncertain.

A slope-floored theater — added to the MultiCultural Center portion of the project after students approved the original Detailed Project Plan — is responsible for close to \$500,000 of the over-budgeted funds. The addition almost doubles the student-approved cost of the MultiCultural Center portion of the expansion.

MultiCultural Center Director

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Health Services Urges UC to Divest from Tobacco Bonds

By Chris Clark
Reporter

More than two weeks have passed since California's top public health official urged the University of California to dump more than \$50 million in tobacco industry investments, but the University has yet to act on his request.

It was in a Jan. 17 letter that Dr. Kenneth Kizer, director of the California Department of Health Services, told UC President David Gardner that the University's holdings in tobacco giant Phillip Morris Inc. threatened to undermine California's current \$150 million anti-smoking program,

the largest project of its kind ever undertaken in the state.

Kizer asked Gardner and the Board of Regents in the letter to "carefully consider whether continued investment in these companies is consistent with various public policies discouraging the use of tobacco products" — the object of the anti-smoking campaign.

Kizer also emphasized in the letter "overwhelming evidence demonstrating the health hazards of tobacco."

Last year, the University adopted a no-smoking policy in all its facilities, citing the health dangers posed by cigarette smoke

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CHRISTIAN TAKES A LICKING



Preach-In

Brother Jed (above), who has been making a yearly pilgrimage to UCSB, was greeted by a fiery crowd of "Hell-bound sinners," among whom was La-Teffeya McCree. As Jed cast judgement on the crowd — expounding upon the evils of fornication, homosexuality and dorm living — he was heckled by vicious and amused spectators.

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Not even the occasional rain shower in Santa Barbara could thwart the Committee to Save Perfect Park from having a rally.

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I.V. Residents Petition to Save Perfect Park

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer

Although contending parties in the battle over the development of the St. Athanasius Church-owned "Perfect Park" property have entered "good faith" negotiations, an angry group of Isla Vista residents has begun circulating a petition to bypass what they call a stalemate between the church and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

If members of the Committee to Save Perfect Park collect the

required 742 signatures by March 2, an initiative calling for the IVRPD to "acquire all of Perfect Park and to maintain it as open space in perpetuity" will be presented to voters countywide on a June ballot, according to Committee Coordinator Carmen Lodise.

"Right now, negotiations between the IVRPD and the church are about how big the church's future buildings will be. That isn't helping us at all," said Lodise, an 18-year I.V. resident. He added that committee members hope to collect all the signatures this week so that they can

present the initiative as a viable alternative to a church-IVRPD compromise at a Feb. 7 park district public hearing on the issue.

During the past year, the I.V. community has become increasingly polarized over the IVRPD's attempts to acquire open space — including the church property at the end of the Embarcadero loop — as well as the church's plans for developing the "Perfect Park" property. While land acquisition issues were a focal point in last November's IVRPD elections, the fate

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WORLD

Marines Hammer Tanks as Iraq Vows to 'Hit-and-Run'

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Marine "jump jets" hammered Iraqi tanks in the northern sands Monday, while the USS Missouri held down a new front line deep in the Gulf.

The Iraqis warned they would fight the Americans in the desert with "the hit-and-run tactics formulated by our ancestors," the Arab raiders of old.

The U.S. military machine woke up Baghdad with "smart" bombs and missiles that sent Iraqis scurrying down to basement shelters.

After the Missouri's 16-inch guns announced an escalation in the allied offensive, and as bombs again fell by the ton, an unexpected peace initiative came from Iran, the only avowedly neutral nation in the Persian Gulf.

"I think that we're now in a situation, having embarked on the course we're on, that we will pursue military action until we have achieved our objectives," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said.

The U.S. command said front-line Marines traded fire with the Iraqis across the border Monday, and Marine pilots reported scoring a major hit against Iraqi armor.

Refugees Report Conditions In Iraqi Towns 'Miserable'

RUWEISHED, Jordan (AP) — Refugees crossing into Jordan said constant allied bombing of the Iraqi city of Basra was forcing residents to collect drinking water from puddles.

Another city, Al Kut on the Tigris River, halfway between Basra and Baghdad "is completely destroyed," said Nawal Issa, a Jordanian woman who passed through the border post on her way home.

Also Monday in New York, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar condemned allied bombing raids on the highway from Baghdad to Amman, the main thoroughfare for refugees fleeing Iraq to Jordan.

"Basra is a very miserable place," said Mrs. Issa, a refugee. "I saw people collecting rainwater from puddles to drink."

Kavi Mathews, an Indian refugee from Basra, said allied bombs had "hit a TV tower in the center of town. They also hit four refineries which were set on fire, and the airport."

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Sunday that Indian refugees from Basra described "a city ravaged by allied air strikes."

Saudis May Have to Ration Water Because of Oil Spill

JUBAIL, Saudi Arabia (AP) — This desert kingdom will have to ration drinking water if a syrupy sea of oil spoils the blue lagoon that feeds the world's largest desalination plant, an engineer said Monday.

Saudi Arabia gets two-thirds of its water from its desalination plants, half from the one at this coastal city on the Persian Gulf.

If the world's largest oil slick manages to taint the Jubail plant, it would have to be shut down and a water shortage would quickly follow, said Mohammed Sulaiman, the engineer in charge of defending the plant.

"We would not have normal production," he said. "We would have to ration water."

"Perhaps a horror movie should be made of this thing, a big, black, floating thing," said Abdullah bin Faisal al-Saud, prince of Jubail and a member of the Saudi ruling family.

Workers are deploying an array of booms, skimmers, deflectors and filters at the mouth of the placid Persian Gulf lagoon to try to prevent the oil spill from hitting Jubail's desalination plant.



NATION

Former Cold Warriors Meet Again, Call Hussein 'Tyrant'

SIMI VALLEY (AP) — Former world leaders Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher, warriors of the Cold War now on the sidelines of global drama, stood together Monday in condemning Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein.

"What I can say about Saddam Hussein is (that) he is a threat to civilization," Reagan said.

"Obviously we long for the day when the war is completed. Any tyrant must know this is the response" he would get, Mrs. Thatcher said, adding, "It's not 'peace at any price' but 'peace for freedom and justice.'"

Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher, accompanied by her husband Denis, made their remarks on a patio overlooking a colorful chunk of the dismantled Berlin Wall, donated last year to the \$40 million Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

"If it wasn't for the policies of the president (Reagan) this piece of the Berlin Wall might not be here," said Mrs. Thatcher, who also credited Reagan for providing U.S. troops with the technology to fight the war.

Asked if he had a message for the troops in the Persian Gulf, Reagan said, "God bless them for what they are doing."

Mrs. Thatcher arrived in Southern California on Friday for a weeklong visit culminating Wednesday with a black-tie birthday gala for Reagan's 80th birthday.

Moderate Earthquake Strikes Monterey Area; No Injuries

BIG SUR (AP) — A moderate earthquake jolted central Monterey County on Monday, but no injuries or damage was reported.

The quake, with a magnitude of 4.7 on the Richter scale, struck at 8:38 a.m., according to the U.S. Geological Survey. It was centered along the coastal Sur Fault at Point Lopez, about 25 miles south of Big Sur, and felt as far north as Watsonville.

"This one was just a big pop and then it was gone," said Paul Johnson, shop foreman at Acme Awning Co. in Salinas. "It's the first one I've felt in a long time, so it really got me out of my chair."

The quake rocked the Nepenthe restaurant, which sits on a cliff 800 feet above the Pacific Ocean in Big Sur.

"I heard this big thump overhead," said owner Holly Fassett. "It could have been somebody dropping something heavy, like a piano. The legs on my big wooden chair felt like toothpicks. I was really scared."

No damage or injuries were reported to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, said dispatcher Judy Lewis.

Airplane Problems Continue As Plane Evacuated at LAX

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smoke from a faulty power unit entered the cabin of a jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport, sending travelers scrambling for emergency chutes but causing no serious problems.

"I looked over, saw a glow (and) thought, 'Better safe than sorry,'" said passenger Bob Watkins, an air traffic controller. "I've seen (planes) after they burn and I didn't want to stick around."

The Delta Air Lines Boeing 727, getting ready to leave for Portland, Ore., was evacuated at about 6 p.m. Sunday.

That was just 48 hours after a USAir jetliner and a Skywest commuter plane collided at the airport, killing 33 people.

"It was a sensitive time," Delta spokesman Frances Conner said. "A passenger screamed fire and some of the other passengers got a little panicky."



STATE

U.S. Skeptical of Mediation Peace Plan Offered by Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States reacted skeptically Monday to Iran's offer to mediate the Persian Gulf War, and President Bush declared, "We have to go forward and prosecute this to a successful conclusion."

"It's going according to plan," Bush confidently assured the nation's governors, summoned to the White House for briefings on the \$1.45 trillion federal budget he submitted to Congress.

The budget earmarks \$15 billion as a "placeholder" for increased military spending for the war.

Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani offered to meet Saddam Hussein for talks on ending the 19-day-old war. Rafsanjani also said he was willing to resume official contact with Washington in the interests of peace.

"What's to mediate?" State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. "The only mediation ... that would be appropriate would be for the people who communicate with Saddam Hussein to convince him to comply with the 12 United Nations resolutions" demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Cost of War not Included in Record \$1.4 Trillion Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sent Congress a \$1.45 trillion budget on Monday that projects a record deficit at a time of recession while paying for the Persian Gulf War only through to March.

The president conceded tough economic times. "The longest period of economic expansion in history has been temporarily interrupted," Bush wrote in a budget introduction. "We can, we hope, return to growth soon."

He said he will send Congress a supplemental request to cover Operation Desert Storm in the coming weeks.

Democratic congressional leaders called the fiscal 1992 budget inadequate, saying it only envisions a short war and proposes no programs to counter the recession. "They basically repeat a list of the same things that go back to Reagan," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

As Bush presented his 2,029-page document, his top economic aides suggested that the recession probably began last August or September.

Rose's Chances of Getting Into Hall Now Slim, None

NEW YORK (AP) — The doors of Cooperstown slammed shut on Pete Rose when the Hall of Fame's board of directors voted 12-0 Monday to bar the banned baseball star from its ballot.

While the rule adopted Monday does not specifically mention Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds player and manager is the only living person on the permanently ineligible list.

Rose can become eligible for the Hall ballot only if the baseball commissioner reinstates him by December 2005. None of the previous 14 individuals banned from baseball has been reinstated.

"The directors felt that it would be incongruous to have a person who has been declared ineligible by baseball to be eligible for baseball's highest honor," Hall of Fame President Ed Stack said. "It follows that if such individual is reinstated by baseball, then such individual would be a candidate for election."

Rose was placed on the ineligible list on Aug. 23, 1989, by the late commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. The commissioner concluded after a six-month investigation that Rose bet on baseball games, including those involving the Reds.

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Weather

What's it take to become a hero? How does a brutal, genocidal, ambitious man become a hero to a whole people just by standing up one time, perhaps foolishly, to overwhelming odds? Well, if the new documentary on George Custer is any good, we'll find out. He was a hero for a hundred years. And let's not forget the 'Man for All Seasons,' who died in a flash of obstinate principle, but lived with just the obstinance. Thomas More was reputed to have tortured heretics in his own home for the amusement and spiritual edification of his house guests.

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Lecture Explores Ties Between Blacks and Native Americans

By Debbie Hake
Reporter

The domination of an ethnocentric, European view of history since the 16th century may have obscured interracial ties between Blacks and Native Americans, according to a lecture given Monday by Dr. Jack D. Forbes, the director of Native American studies and anthropology at UC Davis.

Forbes, who spoke at the invitation of the UCSB Center of Black Studies, has been studying the subject of racial ties between Blacks and Native Americans since 1980 and has authored numerous books and articles focusing on Native Americans, Chicanos and Blacks in America.

Similarities between Blacks and Indians can be traced back to the days of their enslavement, when they were intermixed while being transported back and forth on boats from Europe, Forbes told a group of about 20 people in South Hall.

Forbes claimed during his speech that because most of history is based on a white perspective and has

"We need to get rid of this white-hub, we need to get rid of the ethnocentrism."

Dr. Jack D. Forbes

concentrated mainly on European and American ties to different races, it has ignored other interracial ties.

This ignorance is manifest in the Americanized vocabulary, which misinterprets words to fit an American definition, Forbes said. For example, the word "mulatto" — a term commonly used to describe a person who is half Black and half white — "in actuality means a person that is half Black and half Indian," Forbes said. "We need to get rid of this white-hub, we need to get rid of the ethnocentrism," he said.

Forbes said his main goal was to advocate "the necessity of a complete reassessment of how we look at the history of the world, especially

Africa and the Americas." He added that the two societies have been intermixing for many centuries, and he believes it is time to start letting people look at all of their ancestry instead of being forced to label themselves as any one particular race.

Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne said his goal in inviting Forbes was to "shed light on what it means to be Black and a definition of what it means to be Black in the United States." He added that such speeches are "enlightening" and beneficial to students.

History graduate students Pierre Blum and Erik Ching came to the discussion because they are interested in seeing "history showing oppression," Blum said.

Ching agreed that history focuses on a white perspective to a large degree, and added that he is tired of hearing the "Christopher Columbus" version of history. "It's time for interracial alliance ... something Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rev. Jesse Jackson have been working towards," he said.

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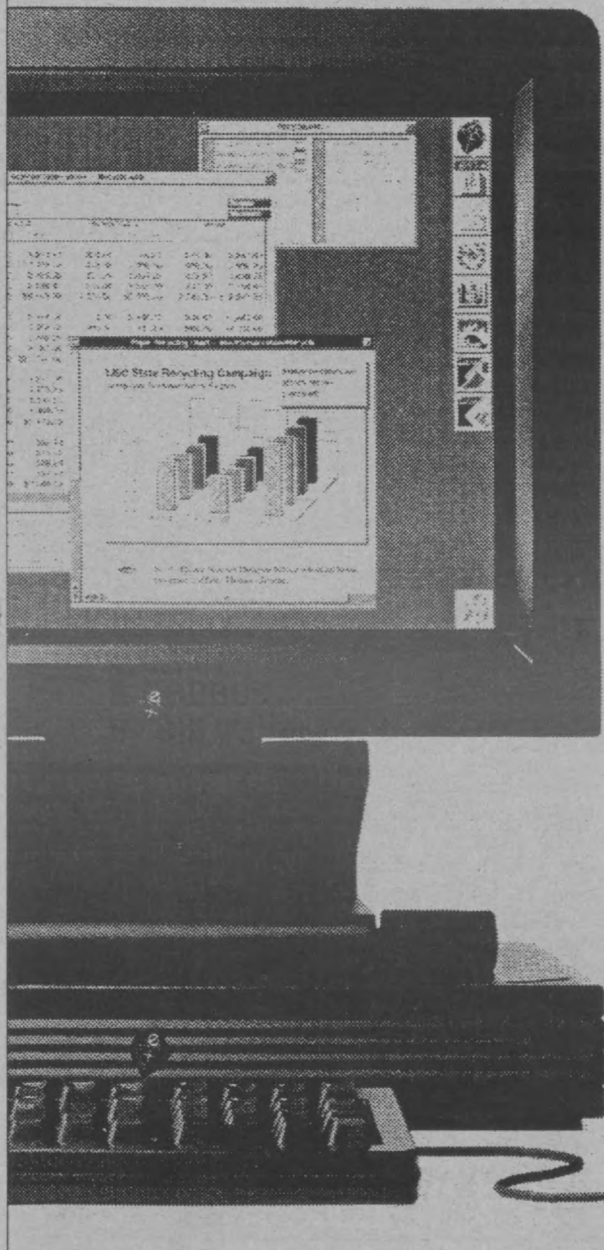
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PARK: Group Hopes to Get Initiative on Ballot

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of the church property was left unresolved.

"We hope the community realizes we would be willing to live by the vote," said Committee Co-coordinator Scott Wexler, also a long-time I.V. resident. "We hope that the church would be willing to live by it, too."

Father Kurt Speier, an assistant pastor at the church and a member of the group negotiating with the park district, expressed disappointment over the committee's efforts to override the talks. Although he does not deny that it is the group's right to air its views to the community, he added that forcing acquisition of the church property would

"Right now, negotiations between IVRPD and the church are about how big the church's future buildings will be. That isn't helping us at all."

Carmen Lodise
Committee to Save Perfect Park coordinator

probably put the conflict back into the courtroom. "We entered into these negotiations in good faith and are hoping to settle without a lawsuit," he said.

IVRPD Director Matt Dobberteen, who is also involved in the negotiations, was reluctant to give details on what issues the two parties were actually discussing. "Things are really sensi-

tive at this point and it's not a good time for rumors and speculation," he said, but added that he believed the committee was justified in trying to get its opinions heard by the community.

While Speier was similarly tight-lipped about the actual content of the talks between the church and the IVRPD, he did say that the church had "offered the

IVRPD a substantial proposal which it will respond to, point by point, in a couple of weeks."

Also, additional time may be required before the committee's proposals are seriously considered within the context of the current negotiations, IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof said. "The petition asks us to acquire the land, for example, but it doesn't say how we are supposed to pay for it," he said. "We need our attorney to examine it so we know exactly what is expected of us. (The parties involved) will then have to decide if negotiations should be postponed so that the committee's initiatives can be reviewed."

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UC Briefs

UCSD

Members of the *Koala* staff pulled nearly 2,000 copies of their latest edition from campus distribution points Jan. 30 after hearing that the administration was unhappy with portions of the issue's content. Eight thousand copies, however, were apparently picked up before the issue was pulled.

The main complaint about the issue concerned an article about Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson entitled "Joe Watson's Jism Proves to be Powerful Sunblock."

"We've been getting calls ... people are saying that the article was racist," said Third College senior Per Caroe, manager of the *Koala*.

"I think the allegations of racism are completely off-base," said Warren College senior Greg Huffstutter, co-editor of the *Koala*. "We connected Joe Watson's name with that bogus story because he is a prominent figure in this school's administration, not because he is Black," Huffstutter said.

"(We pulled them) to sort of say we were sorry ... because we might have stepped over the line," said Greg Waypa, Warren College senior and the *Koala*'s other co-editor.

Waypa added that the *Koala* staff was trying to create a parody of the *Weekly World News*, a tabloid publication known for fabricating stories. He said he felt that some people misunderstood the parody.

According to Caroe, Assistant Vice Chancellor Tom Tucker was among those who have complained.

Caroe added that he, Waypa and Huffstutter have asked to meet with Chancellor Richard Atkinson this morning.

"The administration knows that we pulled the issues. I told Randy (Woodard, director of Student Government/Student Organizations) and Tom (Tucker)," Caroe said.

Huffstutter said that he felt the paper was so obviously a satire, he didn't think that the issue would cause problems.

"The *Koala* has a history of confrontations, which is what happens when you use the kind of humor we do," Huffstutter added. "The Reaction does not surprise us, but we thought the issue was funny, so we published it."

—from the *Guardian*

UCD

Because students rarely learn anything deviant from heterosexual norms in university classes, Shawn Lindsay, member of Bisexuals, Gays and Lesbians at Davis (BGLAD), felt the need to organize a class specifically for bisexuals, gays and lesbians on campus.

Lindsay will help teach the Experimental College's "Meeting on Common Ground," in order to raise awareness. "Lesbian, gay and bisexual issues are touched on in women's studies classes occasionally, and in other classes are sometimes taught only as a psychological social deviancy," she said.

But the absence of a bisexual, gay and lesbian perspective in the classroom is the main reason BGLAD is sponsoring the class. Other UC campuses, such as Berkeley and Los Angeles, have already implemented bisexual, gay and lesbian studies classes that may be taken for units. Lindsay evidenced UC Davis's relative greenness to the subject of bisexual, gay and lesbian studies by revealing UC Santa Cruz's advancement in the field: "UC Santa Cruz even has enough courses on lesbian, gay and bisexual studies for a student to declare a major in the subject.

"Actually, the purpose of the class is twofold: to offer an alternative, supportive perspective of lesbian, gay and bisexual life, as well as to use the class as a springboard to achieve academic courses at UC Davis," Lindsay said. The implementation is one of BGLAD's first steps towards establishing a major.

Lindsay stressed that the class is not only for bisexuals, gays and lesbians, but for professed heterosexuals as well. When the class was offered for the first time last winter, three "straight" people enrolled, "a unique experience, for the tables had been turned. The heterosexuals were the minority, a truly different perspective," Lindsay said.

"Meeting on Common Ground" will be taught by both students and alumni in a discussion format. Some of the topics already slated are "Coming Out," "Cross-cultural Perspectives," "Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Visual Arts and Literature," "Health Issues," "Parenting" and "Gender, Sexuality and Love."

—from *The California Aggie*

UCB

After a week of nightly confrontations between university police and community activists, a temporary truce has been called in the battle over the People's Park free box.

The wood receptacle, an open-air clothing-exchange box used for 20 years by the homeless, was removed from the park Jan. 4 by UC Berkeley police in an effort to clean up the park, said Milton Fujii, campus director of community affairs.

Fujii and other university officials contend that the box is a source of litter in the park.

The result of the meeting was a short-term promise by the university to keep the free box if park users keep the surrounding area clean.

—from *The Daily Californian*

Compiled by Scott Gaffney



Daily Nexus File Photo

New A.S. Recycling Committee plans to distribute more of the recycling containers pictured above.

A.S. Restructures Campus Recycling Committee

By James Aitken
Staff Writer

After weathering a quarter of harsh criticism and publicized failures, the Associate Students Recycling Committee has been reconstructed and its members now plan to begin work on realizing a new set of goals.

After the committee chair, Cassandra Smith, was denounced for causing the contents of University Center recycling bins to be thrown away from September to November, A.S. Legislative Council appointed UCSB junior Jessica Craven as co-chair of the new committee.

The committee's new goals are outlined under a four-point plan that stresses a "cooperative system" among various UC factions, Craven said. "For (recycling) to work, we have to make it very efficient ... very workable. We need a functional team."

Craven defined the program's goals as follows:

- Expand recycling sites to The Arbor, Buchanan Hall and the main library;
- incorporate the A.S. recycling program with maintenance staff efforts;
- establish an educational program on efficient recycling

and precycling programs;

- and begin a letter-writing campaign for the development of an Isla Vista recycling center.

The committee's goals are also to make recycling more convenient and to raise the awareness of students, Craven added.

Recycling is vital to the best interests of the community for both environmental and legal reasons, Craven said. Under a new state regulation, current trash production must decrease 25 percent by 1995, and 50 percent by the year 2000, she said. "We need to start looking towards ... planning towards the future."

Off-Campus Representative Sara Moody, who along with Representative-at-Large Jon Barron presented a bill to remove Smith last quarter, now supports the decision to have co-chairs for the committee. "(The committee) is working out a lot better," Moody said, adding, "They have a fire under them."

Moody attributed the problems last quarter to "a lack of communication," and declared the restructuring a "positive change."

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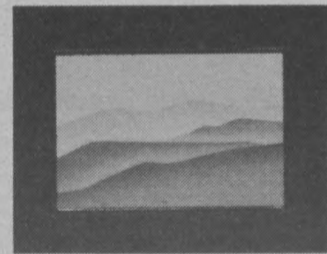
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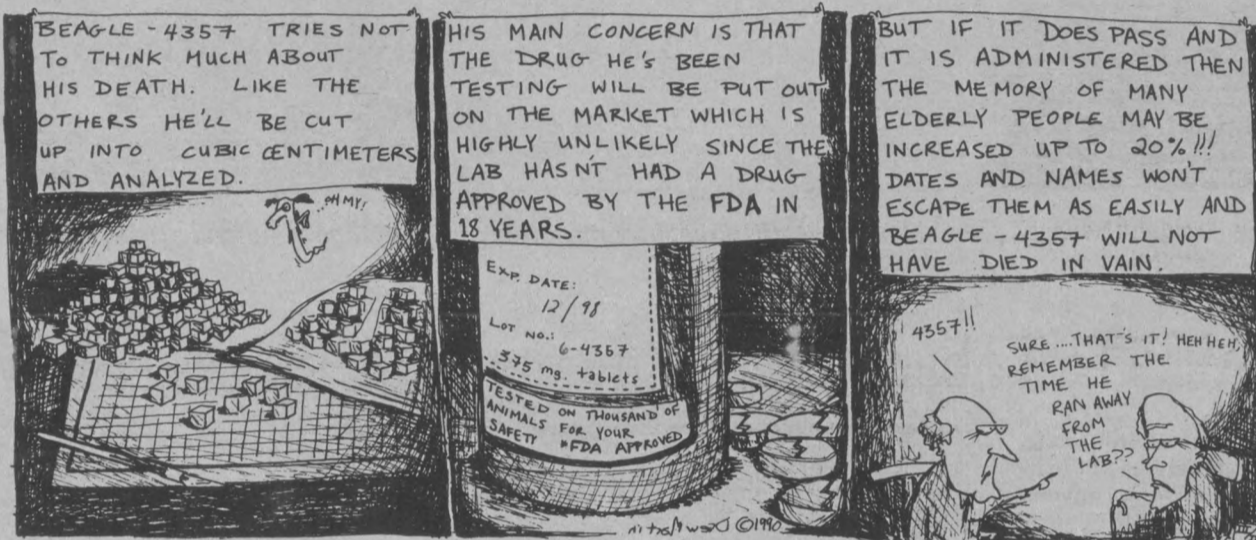
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- TUESDAYS, 5PM, ARTS 1426**
Gulf Crisis Weekly Meeting for Concerned Faculty, for more information call x3280
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, NOON, ELLISON 3824**
Political Science Colloquia: Professor Eric R.A.N. Smith "Crisis in the Persian Gulf: Implications for Political Dissent"
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 7-9PM, MULTICULTURAL CENTER**
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- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, NOON, STORKE PLAZA**
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- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 3:30PM, CAMPBELL HALL**
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- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 7:30-10:30, GOLETA VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER, 5675 HOLLISTER**
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- ONGOING, STORKE PLAZA**
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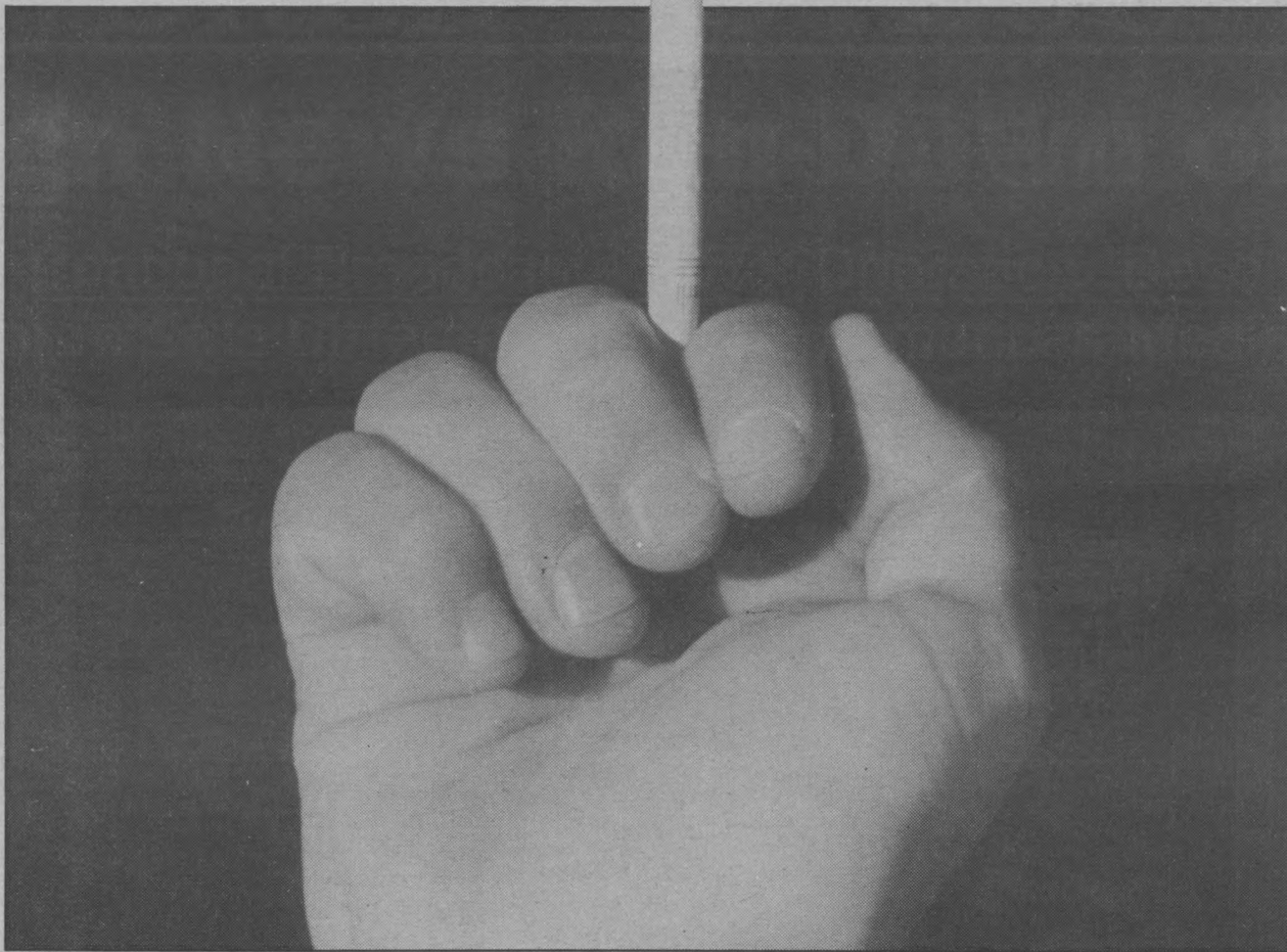
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- Drop-in Discussion Group:** To express your concerns, reactions and feelings about our current involvement in the War.
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Information and Appointments 893-2630
- Draft Counseling:** Any involvement in war poses the possibility of instigating a draft.
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Peace Resource Center 965-8583
SANE/FREEZE 685-2492
A.S. Lobby 893-2139
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Mark Schlenz 893-3709
Joe Navarro 893-4467
- Emotional Support:** Support groups and counseling for those students with family or friends currently serving in the military. Please call for further information.
Counseling & Career Services 893-4411
Family Services Agency 965-1001
I.V. Community Counseling Center 968-2222
Santa Barbara Night Counseling 963-4357
Red Cross of Santa Barbara 687-1331
Helpline 569-2255
- International Student Support and Information:** International Students who have emotional concerns and/or logistical questions: contact
Dan Smith, International Students and Scholars 893-2097
- Women and the Gulf Conflict:** Some women might be feeling angry or confused at a war that appears to be male initiated and male dominated. If you need to talk about your feelings as a woman regarding the War contact:
A.S. Commission on the Status of Women 893-2490
UCSB Women's Center 893-3778
- News:** For current information regarding war in the Middle East, tune into our campus radio station. In addition, feel free to contact them with any information that you wish to convey.
KCSB 91.9FM 893-2424
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Isla Vista Mediation 685-8779
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University Religious Center 968-1555
- Veteran Support:** Students who have parents that are veterans of the Vietnam War and are in need of emotional support in the event of a continued War in the Gulf. Please contact:
Veteran's Center 564-2345
- Faculty and Staff Support:** For University Faculty and Staff who are having difficulties coping with the War situation, please contact:
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California Health Services has requested that UC divest from the tobacco industry. Above is pictured a human hand (with cigarette).

DIVEST: Tobacco Investments Undermine Policy

Continued from p.1
to UC employees as the motivating factor. University officials refused to comment on the irony of profiting from tobacco investments while enforcing the no-smoking policy.

Officials from the Department of Health Services said UCAction could aid the success of California's anti-smoking campaign. "The University is a very powerful public policy maker and leader," said Jackie Duerr, head of the DHS's tobacco divestment project.

When asked what sort of action should be taken by UC, Duerr responded: "Today would not be too soon for divestment to begin."

UC Regents William Bagley and Meredith Khachigian each deferred from answering questions on the tobacco holdings, claiming that they needed more time to study the issues. Both said they had not yet heard of Kizer's call for divestment.

Bagley, a member of the

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Jackie Duerr
head of Tobacco Divestment Project, Department of Health Services

investments committee, firmly insisted there is a line between investments which should be liquidated and those which are permissible, adding that there are fiscal considerations and social motivators involved.

"Financial concerns have to be raised. It is part of the fiduciary duty that any trustee has," Bagley said.

Although Kizer "strongly encourages UC to divest its tobacco company investments in the interest of promoting public health," according to Duerr, the department understands that "tobacco is a very tempting investment."

Phillip Morris Inc. spokesman George Knox does not share Kizer's opin-

ion regarding divestment. "We fail to see how public health is achieved by doing this," Knox said, adding that divestment by UC and other California institutions could have a "serious" financial effect on the company.

Besides his letter to Gardner, Kizer also requested that Stanford University, the University of Southern California and two government pension funds also drop their tobacco investments. All told, the five entities have more than \$500 million invested.

Stanford, which claims nearly \$18 million in tobacco investments, "has been looking into the issue since the fall," according to public information officer

Barbara Benjamin-Trevino.

USC's investments, estimated at "around \$1 million" by university officials, will be examined by the University's Committee on Investment and Social Responsibility this spring, according to a university spokesperson.



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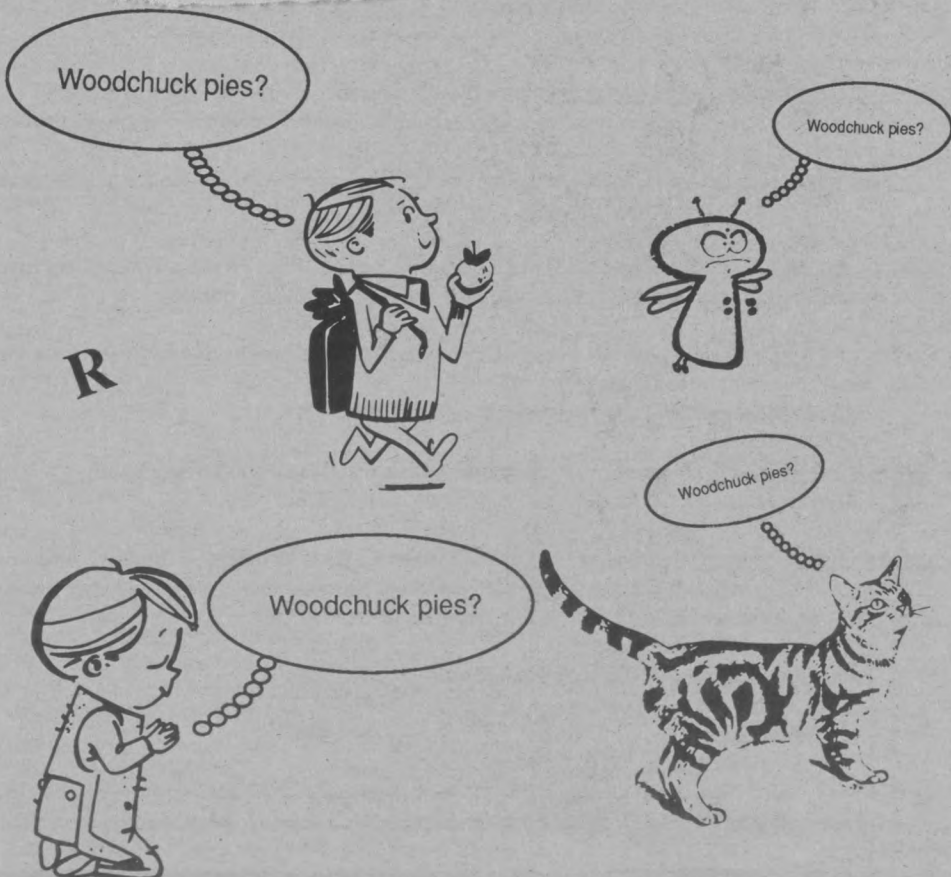
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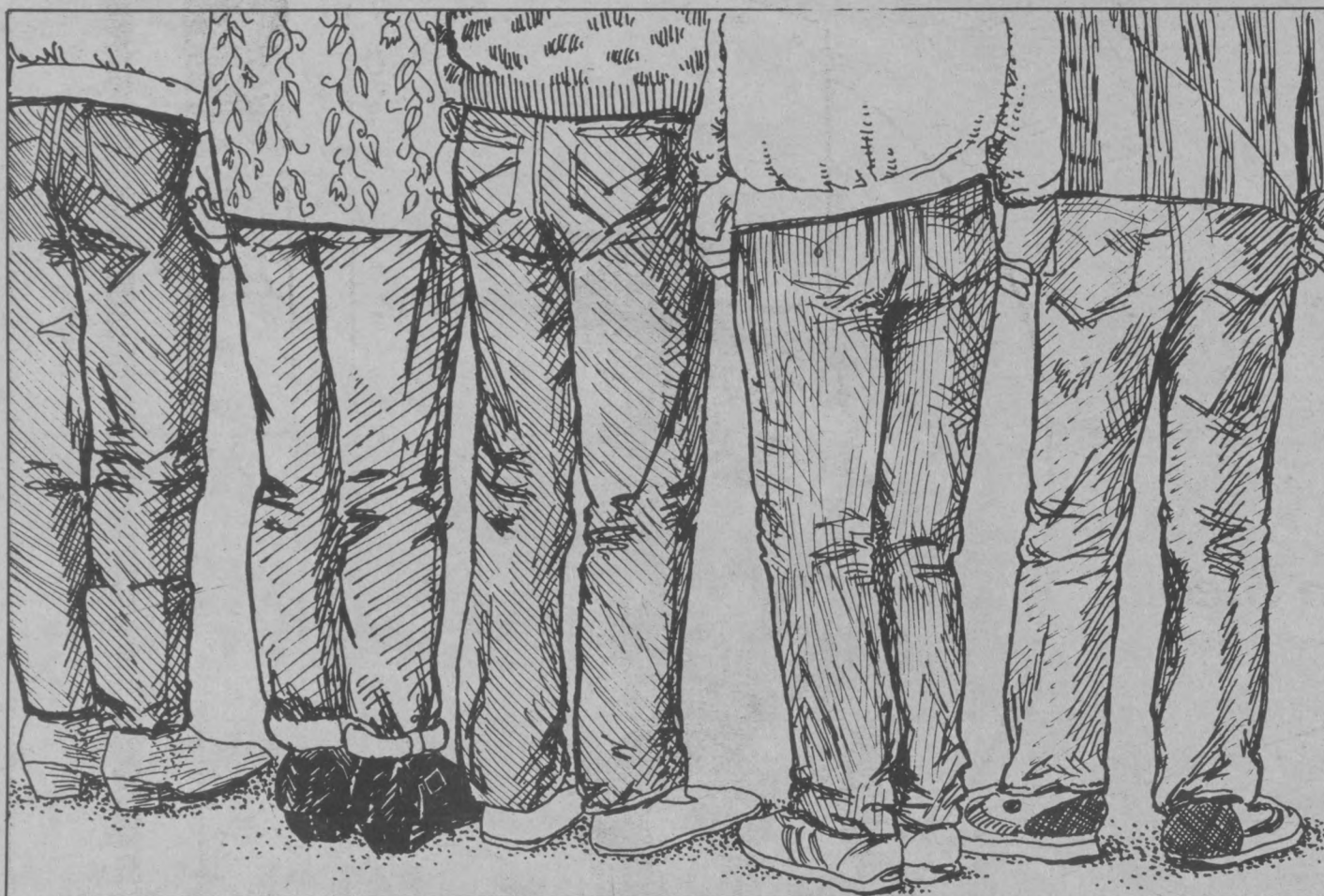
Thursday, February 14
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OPINION

"The peace movement is asking Bush for coitus interruptus, and I doubt he's that kind of man."

Dr. Roof Heimwester



Let There Be Light

Editorial

Wednesday is Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Jeans Day. It is a chance to show solidarity with the gay community by wearing your favorite faded fashions on campus that day. So how does wearing your jeans show solidarity or make a statement? It's so common, so natural. Exactly.

Homosexuality and bisexuality are often thought of as deviant, derogatory and depraved. The point of Gay Jeans Day is to increase awareness that sexuality, whichever orientation you happen to be, is natural. Like jeans, it is something you don't even think about putting on: it's just a reality.

However, the minds of many are still closed to the idea that sexual orientation isn't something you choose. Right here on our own campus there is perfect evidence. Just last year, there were several incidents, and there continue to be instances, where human beings are discriminating against one another — and in some cases even injuring each other — because of their sexuality.

Last year, a homosexual student was beaten up at The Graduate for wearing high-heeled shoes. There were several discrimination/harassment incidents at fraternities across campus. ROTC bars homosexual participation in its ranks. And yesterday on campus, a couple of racist, sexist bigots hiding behind the banner of "evangelism" and Christianity spewed homophobic smack — along with other visceral, reactionary trash — at crowds in front of the UCen for the better part of the afternoon.

The upshot of their message was that if you masturbate you're a homosexual, that homosexuality or bisexuality is a conscious choice and a *sin*, and

that *God* deplores homosexuals. It is just this kind of ignorant, narrow-minded view that perpetuates the violence and anti-gay bias in our society. That these would-be soul-savers choose to attack the gay community during Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week shows the depth of their contempt for this viable alternative lifestyle.

Never mind the fact that roughly 10 percent of the population is homosexual, or that "morality" is an artificial concept created in the minds of men — can you see chimpanzees and whales having long and frank discussions among themselves about their sexual orientations? Remember the day you jumped out of bed and decided on your sexual preference?

We're nearing the end of the 20th century. The time for sexuality to leave the closet has long passed. Homosexuality and bisexuality have been with us before we were even marking the passage of centuries, and it will be with us as long as human beings continue to propagate. Isn't it high time we realize that a person's sexual orientation should not be grounds for harassment?

Classifying and ostracizing people because they prefer the same sex is ludicrous. The "straight" community regards itself as "normal," while many refuse to pull back from the anesthetizing haze of solidarity in numbers. If those among us who comfortably call themselves heterosexuals while attacking homosexuals cannot overcome this short-sighted world-view, then we are all equally detestable.

Tomorrow is a chance to change all of this. Wear your jeans — don't even think about it, just put them on naturally. You'll not only be supporting the gay community, you'll be supporting all of our rights.

A Marine's La

Geoff Manson

Every book he had read and every film he had seen had been filled with images of shimmering sand dunes, a landscape tortured by hellish heat and a massive, blinding sun. Nobody had ever told him about the desert nights or the stars that were so clean and pure, as though they had been given a slight focusing twist by the lens of the sky above the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. Randy Ellis, a 22-year-old Marine lance corporal, adjusted his Gortex gloves, which had recently arrived from home, and wondered at the muted silver glow that seemed to pour down from the sky like a gently falling mist.

A new star suddenly arched across the sky over his head — someone nearby had sent up a magnesium flare. He watched it for a moment, then heard the popping of small weapons fire. Randy struggled to pull his gloves off and fumble for his M-16 at the same time. He heard his sergeant yelling out, "Cover! Take cover!"

At once, while reaching for his weapon, he jerked upright in his foxhole. At first he thought somebody had punched him in the chest as hard as they could. He thought at first that he had been struck with a baseball bat. He had been knocked backwards out of his foxhole. His chest began to burn, and all he could think was, "A bat? They're using fucking baseball bats?"

Randy Ellis had one minute and 23 seconds to live.

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Randy lay on his back, only dimly aware of the firefight going on around him. The unit medic had seen him reel out of his foxhole and assumed he had been hit. In the confusion of bodies and bullets and explosions, the medic could not get to Randy for another few seconds.

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Randy was hit with a 7.62 millimeter bullet fired from an AK-47. This round is designed to inflict serious wounds on men rather than kill them; a wounded soldier is more of a

The Reader's Voice

Our Apologies, Sir

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following is a response to a letter which we received from Tarek Hamawi and to a subsequent informal meeting with him to discuss his concerns. First, we want to express our deep regret at the harm caused by a careless comment to a class of UCSB students. Though the comment was made with no malice whatsoever and without racist intent, its consequences in pain and anxiety for Mr. Hamawi are serious and not to be dismissed. All three of us express our sincerest apologies.

Sadly, it takes an incident like this to bring home the reality of the predicament in which minorities and people of color find themselves in the United States, and how that predicament is currently heightened. The incident having taken place, it is important to use it, as Mr. Hamawi hopes, in a positive way. We can learn a great deal from it.

Those of us who genuinely care about our fellows should remember the serious effects thoughtless or stereotypical comments, no matter how harmless their intent, can have on others. They can not only hurt those toward whom we bear only goodwill, but they can be used by those of ill will in the promotion of racism.

These problems are especially acute in the present unhappy time. We need to be aware that, as painful as this war is to most of us, it is affecting some of us much more directly, and they need our support. War has always bred untruth and an atmosphere of hysteria. Currently, there is a rise throughout our country in harassment, acts of intolerance and outright crimes against Middle Eastern citizens and Americans of Middle Eastern extraction. This is a time when the compassionate among us (and we are sure that there are many) must make themselves heard at the personal level, as well as publicly.

In the current crisis we should tell its victims — both those we know and those we meet casually — that they have our sympathy and support. At the very least, such direct expressions of care can do something to counter the viciousness of racism. To Mr. Hamawi, and all those in his situation, we say that we do care very much, and you do have our support.

JOHN CHAPMAN
Director, division of dance
VALERIE HUSTON
Lecturer, division of dance
ROBERT G. EGAN
Chair, dept. of dramatic art

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A Disney World View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hooray for creationists in general and Dawn Bugno in particular (Nexus, Jan. 31). It is especially pleasing at this time of awful news to have a little comedy injected into our lives. I have always thought that people majoring in speech and hearing have a special role to play in the development of modern science, and I see that Dawn is right-up-to-the-minute on this issue. Even now I can't suppress a grin when I read in the Nexus "...the 'theory' of evolution is still a hypothesis." Such statements put the author in the same intellectual league as that giant among thinkers, Ronald Reagan. How is it possible for a senior at UCSB not to understand the meaning of the word "theory" in the scientific context? I admit that as a mathematician, I am a lay-

Last 83 Seconds

burden to his men than a dead one. These bullets, contrary to popular belief, do not kill on impact. A man must be shot through the brain or the heart to be killed quickly. Randy just happened to be hit in the wrong place.

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The bullet that killed Randy Ellis entered his chest cavity after passing through his sternum. This had the effect of flattening the bullet into a pancake shape and creating a wider and more devastating wound channel. The bullet tore through the upper right ventricle of his heart before exiting his back, its passage causing a physiological effect termed a "temporary cavity."

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As the bullet passed through his heart, the energy it exerted stretched and ballooned the muscle, valves and chambers, creating a hollow space inside of his heart the size of a baseball — a temporary cavity. This sent shockwaves throughout his body, exploding veins and capillaries, and further traumatizing his cardiopulmonary system.

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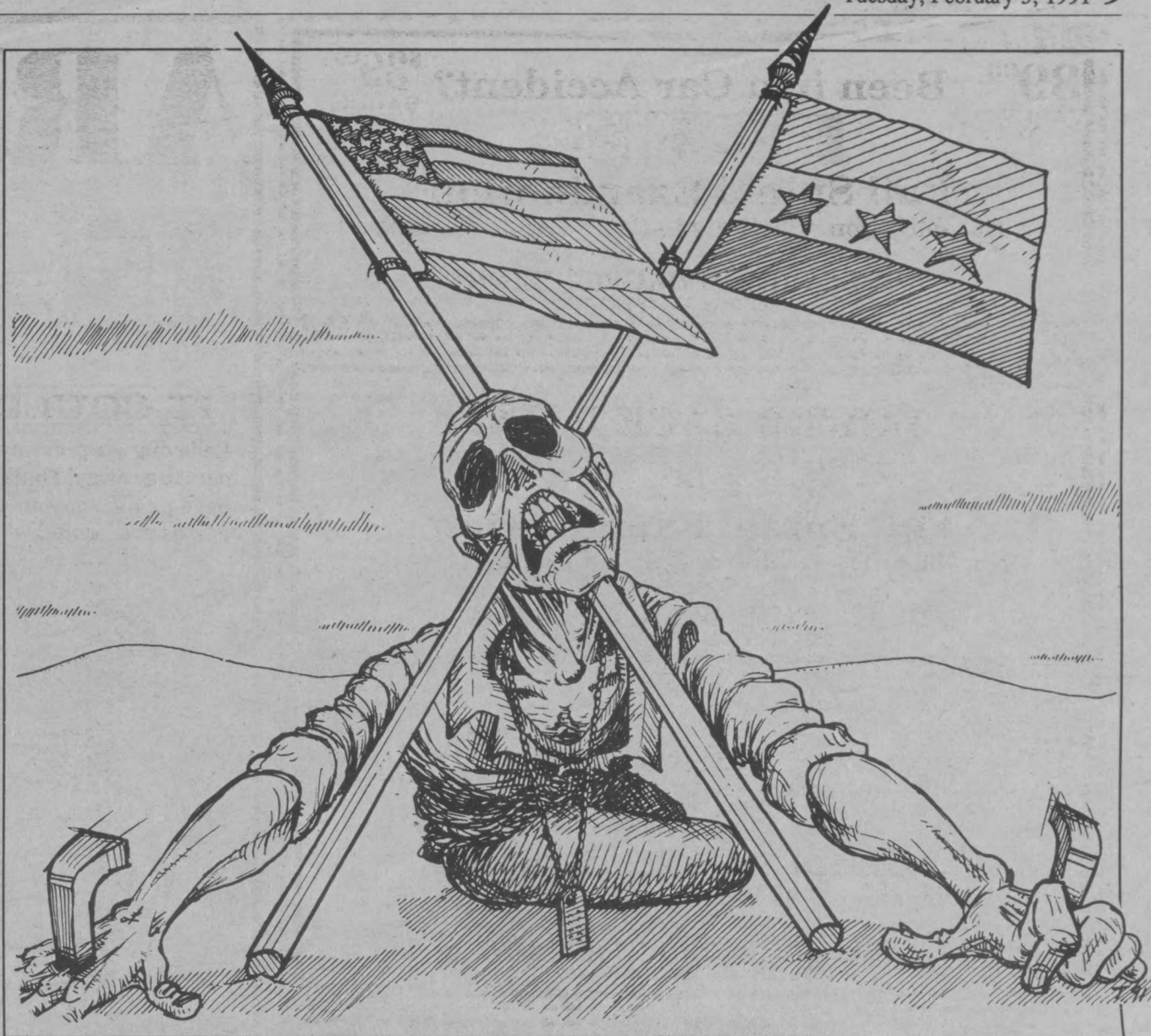
His heart continued to pump, squirting blood into the wound channel, through the myriad of tears in the tissue surrounding the injury and into the chest cavity at a rate of about five quarts per minute. Since his system has experienced such massive trauma, there is not enough pressure to pump the blood to his brain. Randy quickly lost consciousness as his blood streamed, and then only trickled, from the exit wound in his back.

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The Iraqi unit broke off engagement in the first four minutes. The medic is finally able to crawl over to Randy. One look at the entry wound, and the amount of blood soaking through Randy's uniform into the sand beneath tells the medic everything. As a final shudder runs through Randy's body the medic can only gently draw his hand across Randy's eyes, closing them to the blue-white lights above.

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Geoff Manson is a senior majoring in English.



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MATT COOHILL

Put Up or Shut Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To all those who are in such vehement support of the "liberation of Kuwait" by the Allied forces: If you do not back up your position with action, then your position lacks all foundation. Don't rely on someone else to do your dirty work. **Enlist!**

JAMIE PARRY
ANDREW FUREDI

Tolerance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to make a plea to the students of UCSB to stop what they are doing and look at what's happening. Yes, there is a war in the Middle East, but there's also a war right here in America and at UCSB. Right-wing egomaniacs act as if they, as individuals, and the United States, as a nation, have a closed market on righteousness. I am fearful of their malignant ignorance. On the other side, self-proclaimed champions of liberal ideology close their minds to opposing points of view by heckling and discriminating against them. This is an affront to the liberal ideals of free speech and open-mindedness.

Leaders on each side keep claiming that these types of behavior are extremes and that they are not representative of that cause. But more and more, these are becoming the norm of each cause. Radical right and radical left seem not so far apart, and the rational voice of the moderate, which can barely be heard over the clamour of bickering, seems miles away from them both. Well, enough is enough! It's time for all of us to move a little closer to the middle — not to give up our own beliefs, but to be free from the propaganda which inhibits us from forming our own genuine opinions. And please, once you've arrived at your own perspective, try to respect the rights of others to have differing viewpoints.

TED ALEXANDER

Ballard, You Bonehead

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you Brian Ballard, for the enlightening commentary of your "patriotic" perspective on the Persian Gulf ("Rah, Rah, Rah!" Jan. 28). You obviously have not the brains God gave a tree stump, but maybe you can have your daddy or somebody explain to you this response anyway, as it is intended as a thoughtful one.

You begin your letter with the ridiculous question of why we did not protest Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait if we are so peace-loving. The answer, you idiot, is that Saddam is not the leader of the democracy we supposedly live in — President Bush is our leader, and as citizens of this democracy it is our duty to stand up and tell him when we think he is doing a poor job, or in this case, making an immoral decision with incredible consequences for the entire world.

I think the mindless pride you feel for this nation is a disservice to us all, regardless of how one feels about this

war. I would never compare our soldiers to the Nazi SS of Germany, but I would argue that it is the type of thoughtless nationalism which you endorse that led to Hitler's ability to do what he did to hundreds of thousands of Jews during World War II. Finally, if we are too "yellow-bellied" to go over there and fight, I'm sure the army would love to have you fight for a cause you so fervently seem to believe in.

JON ARDELL

The Road Not Taken

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Granted, it does seem there is nothing else we can do. "You can't talk reason with a madman." "An aggressor, in history, has never stopped until he has been stopped." "If we let him take over Kuwait, he will just keep moving on — Jordan, Saudi Arabia ... We have to stop him eventually."

I've heard all that; I've even said similar things. But the more I think about the war in the Gulf, the more I come back to the same conclusion — violence is not the answer. War will not prove who is right. I'm afraid that the people who feel that war is the only solution are just grown-up versions of their playground bully counterparts. Many of us never learned to solve our problems peacefully, and that is sad. But an even sadder idea is this — if we continue to "solve" conflicts with war, many of us never will learn. Even in this "Modern Age," we are still battling out our problems like cavemen with clubs; the only difference is that our weapons have been modified a bit.

I don't have the answers. I can't offer any option to solve the conflict in the Middle East. I do feel however that there must be another way, and it is up to us to find it.

AMY HOOKER

War is Good Business

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm sorry, but it seems to me that the citizens of the United States have overlooked the most important fact regarding the situation in the Middle East. That fact is that three days before Iraq invaded Kuwait, they asked the U.S. ambassador to Iraq for his opinion regarding a possible Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The U.S. ambassador replied that the United States had no position on the subject.

Assuming that Saddam Hussein is "Hitleresque," we should have told him that we did not approve of his plan (even if afterwards he ignored our advice and invaded Kuwait without our permission). I do not understand how we can call for the liberation of Kuwait after we gave the Iraqis our blessings to invade it.

Therefore, in my opinion, this war has nothing to do with "liberation and justice." Instead, it must have some economic benefit for U.S. businesses.

The basic plan seems to be this:

—During war, buy weapons from U.S. defense contractors.

—After war, reconstruct oil-rich nations with materials from U.S. businesses. Also, lower the number of men my age so it's easier to get "babes."

Well, if I'm "un-American" to protest the war... how can I benefit from it?

DARYL COOPER

First in Black History

In honor of Black History Month, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. have coordinated a series of articles detailing accomplishments, personalities and events of importance in history. These selections will appear daily throughout the month of February on the Nexus Opinion pages.



February 5, 1651 — North Hampton, Virginia
Anthony Johnson, an African born in the colonies, imports five servants from Africa and thus qualifies under Virginia state law to receive a 200-acre land grant along the Puwogoteague River in Virginia. Other Africans soon join Johnson's community and attempt to found an independent African community. At its zenith, the separate community was made up of more than 12 African-owned homesteads with sizeable holdings.

WORLD OUTLOOK

Foreign News Run-Down of War

International Broadcasts Cover Operation 'Desert Storm' in a Different Light Than American Media

Editor's note: The Daily Nexus had been surveying various foreign news broadcasts about the Gulf War which are available for viewing in Kerr Hall. This is the second of an occasional series.

Vremya: Soviet News

The Feb. 1 edition of the Soviet national news program "Vremya" included a Soviet Ministry of Defense statement vehemently denying that 150 Soviet military advisers were still in Iraq after the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for a withdrawal from Kuwait.

The statement also railed against rumors of continuing Soviet military assistance to Iraq. It may have been a response to Western news articles which have claimed that the Soviet military is supporting Iraq, its former military pupil.

Also highlighted on the newscast was footage from a massive anti-war/AIDS demonstration organized by ACT-UP in New York City. The Soviet anchor reported that more than 200 arrests occurred.

In the Gulf itself, a Soviet correspondent in Saudi Arabia claimed U.S. troops were having trouble adjusting to the desert environment. The correspondent also said fears of Iraqi Air Force suicide attacks are considered a major threat to the anti-Iraq coalition's naval operations.

Another correspondent interviewed a U.S. State Department official, who said diplomatic negotiations were being ruled out at the present time.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was shown telling an international conference that Egypt's actions in the Gulf were independent, and not kowtows to U.S. interests. Mubarak asserted that his actions were a result of Saddam Hussein's "psychological crisis."

Alex Salkever

French News

French news programs since the outbreak of war have centered on the Persian Gulf, but several elements have distinguished them from American broadcasts.

While American television asserts that the war will be a quick one and that the Allied forces remain more powerful than Iraq's armed forces, French journalists appeared skeptical.

One broadcast focused on the initial aerial assault on Iraq, reporting that Saddam Hussein's weapons were not destroyed, but rather that U.S. pilots bombed fake missiles and simulated airplanes. The reporter indicated that a major part of Iraq's arms potential was hidden in deep concrete bunkers.

These doubts reflect the French government's initial skepticism at the beginning of the war, reflected in its push for a peace plan. A national debate on French in-

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volvement led to the resignation of French Minister of Defense Jean-Pierre Chevenement.

Another broadcast mentioned that the French people are living in fear of terrorist threats. Both the proximity of North Africa and the presence of so many Algerians, not only in the southern regions of France but also in the big cities, has led to this fear.

It was also reported that many French citizens have cancelled their trips and have ceased to frequent shopping centers. French housewives were reported to have raided supermarkets and many stores reported shortages of water, sugar, coffee and oil. It was also reported that an anti-militaristic play by Jean Genet entitled "Les Paravents" was canceled because of fears that it could provoke a scandal such as took place in Paris in 1966 just after the war in Algeria.

Sandrine Harismendy

RAIUNO: Italian News

RAIUNO's Feb. 1 broadcast was devoted almost entirely to coverage of the Gulf War.

First, correspondents in Saudi Arabia commented on the occupation by Iraqi ground troops of the Saudi border town of Khafji. Footage of Iraqi prisoners was shown, while a reporter said

Allied forces had so far adhered strictly to the Geneva Convention guidelines concerning prisoners of war.

A British military spokesman was cited describing the battle as a military disaster for Iraq, while footage of corpses dominated this portion of the newscast.

It was also suggested that Bush was seeking to prevent any analogies between the Vietnam War and the war in the Gulf.

Next, a strategic analyst expressed a lack of understanding as to why a 17-kilometer-long Iraqi column was heading south toward Saudi Arabia. The analyst called the action an improvisation, and ad-libbed that "you don't improvise in war."

Using CNN footage, he devised the two ways of attacking a column like this one. In each case he said very little would remain after the attack.

Footage of American Cruise missiles hitting Baghdad were also shown, as were images of destroyed buildings and wounded citizens. An Iraqi woman was shown castigating the U.S. for its bombing campaign, while the reporter in Baghdad said "the horror of war is that the bombs dropped cannot separate strategic targets from human lives."

It was also reported that 2,000 people are stranded at the now-closed Israeli/

Jordanian border. The broadcast closed after the president of the Fiat motor company, Giovanni Agnelli, assessed the state of the European economy as a result of the war.

Alexis Grohman

Saudi Arabian News

A Jan. 19 Saudi Arabian newscast focused on reasons the Allied forces were invited to the kingdom, citing verses from the Koran and quotes from King Fahd's speeches.

The news did not directly deal with the Gulf War, but rather focused on speeches of various government officials.

The king — who was introduced as the servant of the two holy places (Mecca and Medina) — said, "God has blinded Saddam, who went to Kuwait to rape, pillage, and steal their money."

The King also said that Saudi Arabia called upon Moslems, Arabs and friendly forces to stop Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

The reporter then said the war against Iraq was a legitimate *jihad*, adding that "Saddam has rolled over a peaceful country with no justification. ... To restore the rightful and to crush the oppressor is the order from God."

The governor of Mecca was shown speaking at the opening of the thirteenth

contest for the reading of the Koran. He said, "God is with us in our fight against the infidel. Fighting the infidel is the will of God, even when the faithful hate it."

Additionally, the broadcaster said that "Israel gives Saddam full responsibility for the Scud attack." No other clarification was given.

The rest of the broadcast concentrated on Saudi contributions to the campaign. They reported that Saudi pilots flew 12 missions to destroy Scud launchers, and that Allied forces had flown a total of 4,000 missions.

It was also reported that strategic cities were being hit in both Kuwait and Iraq, and that a high school and athletic stadium had been targeted because they had been converted to military uses.

The Saudi news had a limited number of clips in the broadcast.

Ali Shraim

Israeli News

The Israeli news from Jan. 29 and Feb. 3, unlike the American media's constant coverage of targets and military personnel, diverted its attention to anti-American demonstrations, both in Iraq and Israel.

People attending Friday prayers at Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock protested the war and called for a *jihad* against the U.S. and Israel. The people called for all

Moslems to participate and join in this struggle.

There was a report from a British correspondent in Saudi Arabia on the success American and Saudi pilots were having shooting down Iraqi planes.

The reporters stressed the importance of Israeli restraint and commented on different Arab states' reactions to Israel being bombed.

From Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak announced his general sentiment against Iraq and his belief that Israel should retaliate.

Algeria's prime minister announced that Iraq had the right to attack Israel and that Israel had chemical and nuclear weapons to defend itself.

A Turkish official remarked that there were German troops in Turkey, but that the country would only get involved if Iraq attacks Turkey. He mentioned that Israel did not want to be involved in the war, and that the Jewish state has the right to retaliate.

The broadcast then focused on the U.S., and noted that the American people believe the war will continue for many months. A Washington correspondent stressed the Bush Administration's strong commitment to defend and finance Israel. They showed a recent American poll which stated that 65 percent of the people had gained respect for Israel.

Amy Glaser

ETV1 Telediarario: Spanish News

The Jan. 28 ETV1 Telediarario broadcast was devoted almost entirely to coverage of the Gulf War.

It was reported that despite Allied bombing, Iraq's communication system remains intact, and 75 percent of Iraqi airfields are still usable. Furthermore, it was reported that close to 500,000 mines have been planted in Iraq to thwart a ground invasion by Allied troops.

According to ETV1 Telediarario sources, 82 percent of Americans support the war while 62 percent of British citizens are in favor.

The Persian Gulf oil slick was the subject of a long story, showing marine mammals and birds coated in crude oil. The report stated that a team of European oil spill containment experts were being dispatched to the scene.

Additionally, the broadcast reported that a general strike had succeeded in closing virtually all schools, industries and government offices in Rabat, Morocco to show support for Saddam Hussein. This, despite the fact that Morocco has troops in the Gulf region as part of the Allied coalition.

At the end of the broadcast, it was reported that despite the war in the Gulf, the price of oil continues to fall across Europe, although conservation measures are still going to be taken in case of future supply problems.

Andrew Rice

Losing Ways Linger as Hoopsters Fall to Lions

Gauchos Drops 3rd Straight
In Non-Conference Loss to
Loyola Marymount, 80-77

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

They had everything to lose and did. Before a Slumberdome crowd of only 4,112 and a national television audience Monday night, the UCSB men's basketball team dropped below .500, losing its third straight game, 80-77, to Loyola Marymount in a non-conference match up. The Gauchos' overall record stands at 9-10, but their spirits are even lower.

"I don't know how quick it'll take them to bounce back (emotionally)," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I'm a bit removed from them, but I do have a feeling they're down. Now we'll have to see if they are men and step up or wilt."

The Gauchos now have until Saturday to respond to Pimm's challenge as they prepare for Long Beach State. "We need to bounce back and regroup," Santa Barbara forward Gary Gray said. "We need to get that winning feeling back and hang in there. We're not going to pack it up by any means. Hopefully, you'll see a different team on Saturday."

The team which took to the court Monday had lost that winning feeling. UCSB has dropped four of its last five games — with its last win coming over Cal State Fullerton a week earlier. The Lions (10-13), though, after playing inconsistent basketball most of the season, are now on a hot streak — winning a season-high four consecutive games.

"We've been playing better and better," first-year LMU Head Coach Jay Hillock said. "We were going into lulls where we didn't score for five or six minutes, but now the kids are starting to get a feel for each other."

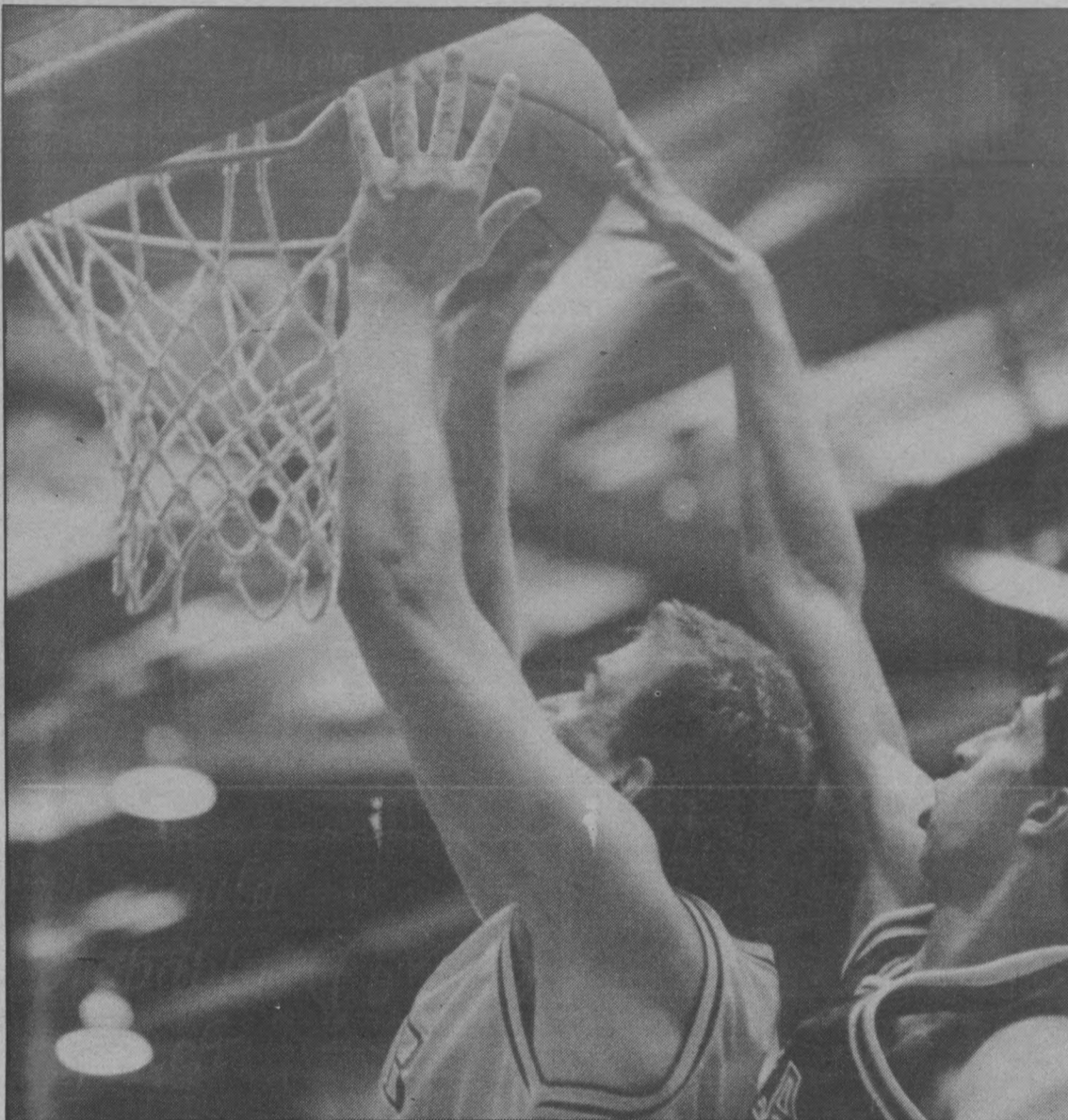
The Lions, who reached the round of eight in the NCAA tournament last year, are without 1990's stars, but Monday night Terrell Lowery was able to pick up the slack. The point guard scored a game-high 32 points, 20 of which came in the second half.

"We're getting great play from our point guard, Lowery," Hillock added. "We had to come together and play hard to win this game."

The Lions led early on and at the 5:33 mark in the first half they had a commanding 11-point, 31-20 lead. Santa Barbara then used a 10-0 run, which started when Sam Robson took a pass from guard Ray Stewart on the break and dunked with 3:50 left in the half. After forward Lucius Davis, who led the Gauchos with 19 points, connected on a 10-footer, Stewart hit back-to-back shots to tie the score at 34.

UCSB then went ahead when guard Paul Johnson made two free throws, but

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BIG MONDAY? — UCSB forward Gary Gray takes it to the hoop, for two of his 14 points, against LMU's Christian Scott Monday night. Below, Head Coach Jerry Pimm rallies the troops in the Gauchos' 80-77 loss to the Lions before 4,112 fans at the Slumberdome and ESPN's 'Big Monday' national television audience. MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus



Ladies Struggle on Road, Drop 2 Games

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

When the UCSB women's basketball team upset Nevada-Las Vegas back on Jan. 24 at the Thomas and Mack Center, it looked like the Lady Gauchos had finally convinced people that they were, indeed, for real this season. Not only did Santa Barbara beat a nationally-ranked team, but they did so on the road, in an arena that not too many teams have had success in before.

But after UCSB's performance over this last weekend, those doubters that seemed to be silenced just one week ago are once again wondering about the validity of the Lady Gauchos status as a league powerhouse.

UCSB went on the road once again last weekend, but this time there were no big wins. On the contrary, the Lady Gauchos returned home with just a pair of conference losses, and what once was a team proudly perched atop the Big West standings is now suddenly finding itself among the middle of the pack in league.

"I'm actually a little bit surprised," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "I thought we'd play with a little bit more mental toughness. We know that we were no different (at this weekend's games) than we were when we beat Vegas. We had a chance to win both games at the end — we just weren't tough enough down the stretch."

UCSB's 67-66 loss to Fresno State Sunday followed a 66-58 setback at the hands of the University of Pacific on Friday night. The Lady Gauchos (12-7, 6-4) beat both teams earlier in the season at the Events Center.

"Weird things happen on the road," French said. "But there are a few things a team should be able to control ev-

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Banged-up Sluggers Travel to CSUN

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team received some good pitching, clutch hitting and solid defense in sweeping a three-game series from Santa Clara to start the 1991 season with a 5-0 record. Seems like things may be too good to be true?

Well, they are.

Three Gauchos could not escape the weekend series without suffering injuries, forcing Santa Barbara to play today's 2 p.m. game at Cal State Northridge without its usual depth.

Prior to Friday's game, reserve infielder Steve Ross injured a finger in a freak bicycle accident that will sideline him for a minimum of four weeks. Then Saturday, in the eighth inning, starting shortstop Adam Grant pulled a hamstring muscle running out an infield grounder and won't see action again until at least this Saturday.

To make matters worse, the Gauchos

found out Monday that outfielder Damon Jones' right thumb had been broken in an attempted diving catch during Sunday's game and will be forced to sit out approximately six weeks.

"When you get (the injuries) right now, you kind of think, 'Good — let's get them out of the way', but of course that doesn't mean anything, you can have them all year long," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "This is now the smallest squad I've ever had."

The injuries could actually be beneficial to the Gauchos in the long run, as Ferrer is now able to give some reserve players such as Mike Clapinski, Elgin Lowe and Steve Gritts some at-bats that they may not have otherwise received. Also, designated hitter Danny Lane, who battled Grant in the off-season for the starting shortstop job, will get some needed innings in the field during Grant's absence.

Last year, Santa Barbara eked out a 14-13 win at Northridge, when second baseman Dave Waco put on quite a show in his hometown by blasting three home runs.

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TENNIS ROUND-UP

Lady Netters Place 7th At Arizona Tourney

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

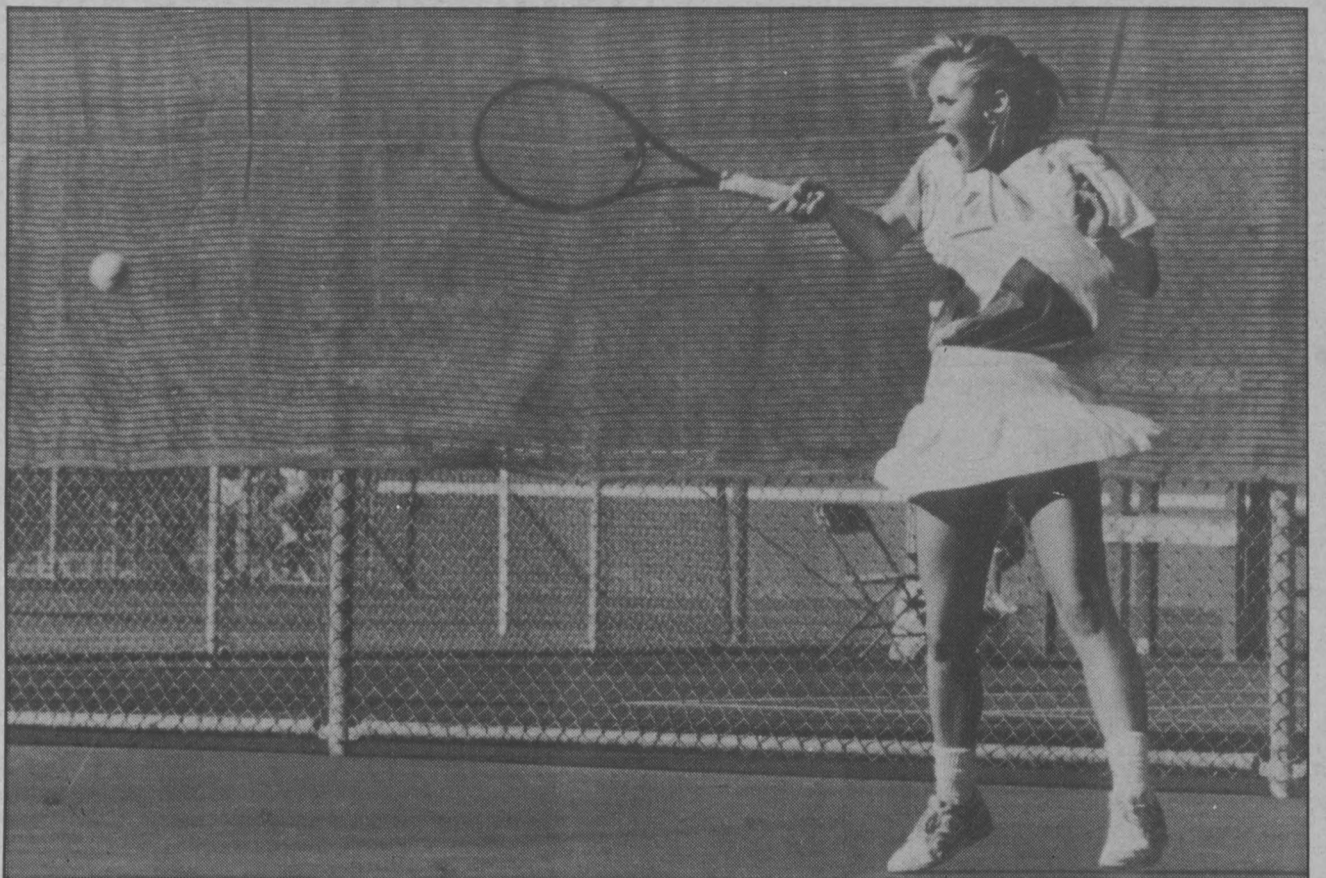
Laura Rutledge, the women's tennis team's #2 singles player, took a few things with her on the squad's weekend trip to Arizona. She took some clothes, her racket and — as the only singles player yet to win a match this season — an 0-3 mark.

She left the winless record behind. Notching the only Gaucho point in the team's 8-1 opening-round loss to Arizona, defeating the #39 player in the nation the following day and picking up her third win of the Arizona Collegiate Tournament on Sunday, the freshman improved her season singles record to 3-3 and was the Gauchos' bright spot in an otherwise dim weekend that saw UCSB finish seventh out of eight schools.

"It was relief to finally win a match," Rutledge said. "I was mixing my shots, I was stepping in more. My game finally felt like it was on."

While Rutledge had her game in gear, the rest of the squad had trouble with the #10 Wildcats. Her 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Banni Redhair was the Gauchos' sole win in their opening-round loss, and her 7-6, 6-3 victory was one of only three UCSB wins in a consolation-round loss to William and Mary.

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LOST IN THE SHUFFLE — Auburn was the lone squad the UCSB women's tennis team defeated at the Arizona Collegiate Tournament last weekend.

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 the Lions cut the lead to one when Richard Petruska, who finished with 19 points, hit a free throw. Gaucho point guard Ray Kelly laid it in with six seconds left on the clock, but LMU reserve Greg Walker canned a trey at the buzzer to tie up the game at the intermission.

"We're just not executing well enough to win," Pimm said. "(Loyola) played an intelligent game and were patient. We made some bad judgments and were not reading the defense well."

The two teams played evenly through the opening minutes of the second half. Santa Barbara was even able to take a five-point, 49-44 lead with 13:59 left in the game as Gray took a pass from Kelly and laid it in.

LMU rallied and tied it up just a minute later as Lowery hit a three-pointer, making the score 49-49. The Gauchos stayed in it, but Loyola led by nine, 67-58, with 6:46 left.

The closest UCSB would then come was when for-

ward Bob Erbst was fouled while shooting with 1:27 on the clock. He made the free throw and narrowed the margin to three at 75-72, but the Lions never gave up.

LMU 80, UCSB 77

LMU						
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a
Peabody	1	3	2	2	1	1
Petruska	6	10	7	11	8	0
Scott	0	2	2	7	1	2
Holt	0	4	0	0	3	0
Lowery	8	17	12	17	5	6
Walker	3	5	2	2	1	2
O'Connell	3	8	0	0	5	0
Harris	0	0	0	0	2	1
Knight	1	3	0	1	5	0
Richardson	2	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	58	5	10	34	18

UC SANTA BARBARA

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a
Johnson	2	5	3	4	2	0
Davis	8	12	3	7	6	1
Gray	5	14	4	4	7	1
Kelly	4	8	2	2	4	10
Meyer	1	4	1	2	3	1
Jones	0	2	0	1	1	0
Stewart	4	5	0	0	2	8
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Robson	2	2	0	0	2	0
Sayers	2	3	1	3	3	0
Totals	29	64	9	12	30	19

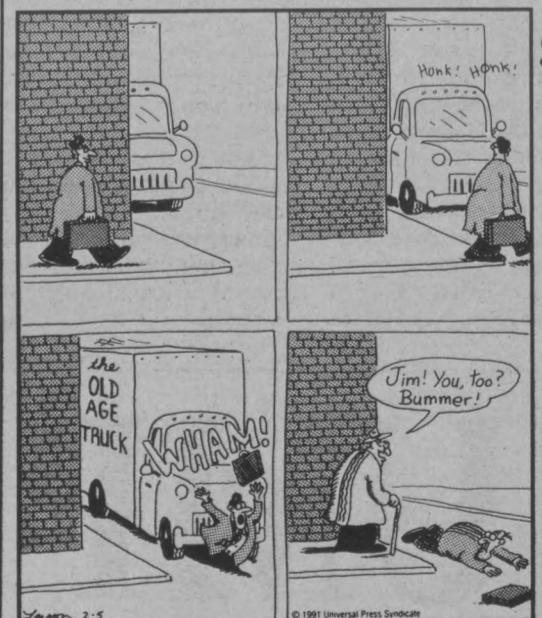
Halftime—UCSB 38, LMU 38.
 Three-point goals—LMU 7-14 (Lowery 4-8, Walker 1-1, Richardson 2-2, Holt 0-3). UCSB 2-4 (Johnson 1-1, Davis 0-1, Jones 0-1, Sayers 1-1).
 Blocked shots—LMU 4 (Petruska 3, Scott 1).
 UCSB 3 (Meyer 1, Davis 1, Stewart 1).
 Steals—LMU 8 (Peabody 3, Holt 2, Harris 2, Lowery 1). UCSB 11 (Davis 2, Gray 2, Kelly 2, Stewart 2, Jones 1, Johnson 1, Erbst 1).
 Technical Fouls—1, UCSB—Stewart (delay of game). Team rebounds—LMU 3, UCSB 3.
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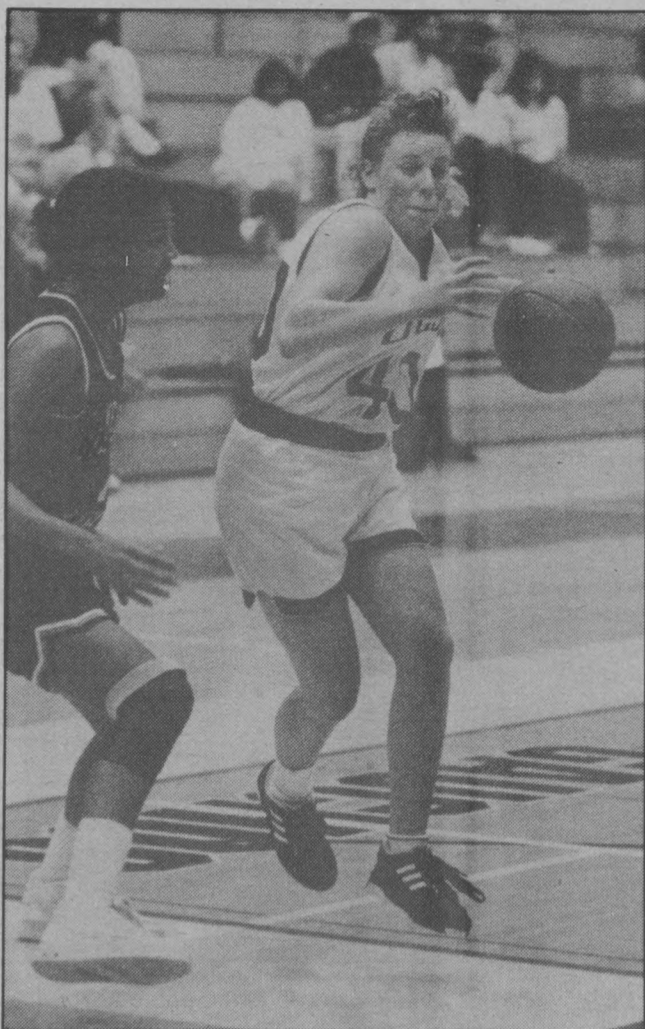
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CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR — Gaucho guard Cori Close and her teammates dropped both their road games last weekend to Pacific and Fresno St.

LOSS

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ery night, no matter where they are playing. And one of those things is intensity — and we didn't play with as much intensity as usual, especially against UOP."

Fresno St. led throughout most of the afternoon Sunday, but UCSB stayed close, and with 1:53 remaining, took a 66-63 lead on a 15-footer by point guard Cori Close. However, the Lady Bulldogs answered with a inside jump shot by forward Sheri Brown, who led all scorers with 20 points, and a six-footer by center Stacy Cornaggia to give FSU a 67-66 lead with 41 seconds left in the game. UCSB called a timeout to set up for a last shot, but junior forward Barbara Beainy's shot fell short, and a last second try by guard

Lisa Crosskey on the offensive rebound wouldn't go. "We let (Fresno) get ahead early, but I thought we did a good job of coming back from that," UCSB forward Erika Kienast said. "But we just made too many mistakes near the end — mental and skillwise — and that cost us the game."

Beainy continued her tough shooting slump against the Bulldogs, converting on just three of 14 shots from the floor. Crosskey led all UCSB scorers with 18 points. The Lady Gauchos' next action will be Thursday night, when they take on San Jose State at the Events Center.

"I hope we've learned a lesson through this," French said. "I think we still know we can be good, but we just have to realize that being good takes playing hard for 40 minutes every night."

WOMEN

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"The first two matches, we had some good individual performances," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "As a team, we didn't put anything together. (Sunday), we did a good job of that. All of our doubles teams played well."

The doubles teams needed victories since UCSB and Auburn were tied 3-3 after the end of singles play. The Gauchos' top-ranked duo of Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger won their match, 6-1, 6-1 to set the tone for a doubles sweep. Victories by #2 Rutledge and Carla Quaresma (6-4, 7-5) and #3

Trina Eggers and Audrey Petermann (6-0, 7-5) gave the Gauchos a 6-3 win.

A 6-3, 6-2 victory over Missy Donald on Sunday completed Rutledge's sudden emergence. She takes the court again on Feb. 15 when the Big West season opens with a home match against the University of Pacific. Though the match is about two weeks away, Russell is looking forward to seeing how Rutledge follows up her weekend performance.

"She's been in every match she's played this year," he said. "She's developing confidence and realizing her potential. She showed a lot of guts this weekend."

Gymnasts Fall To Top-Ten Opponents

Gauchos Topped by Bruins and Place Last at Arizona State Invitational

By Ross French
Staff Writer

To the untrained eye, it would seem that the UCSB men's gymnastics team's performances at UCLA and Arizona State were less than successful.

However, in the opinion of UCSB men's gymnastics Head Coach Mircea Badulescu, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Although the Gauchos finished a distant fourth in the four-way meet Friday with a score of 262.85 behind Stanford (276.45), host ASU (275.40) and University of New Mexico (269.10), and fell Saturday to UCLA, 280.95 to 268.10, Badulescu was not disappointed.

"I was very happy, because except for a sprained finger on Jeb (Brandon), everybody is healthy," he said. "I can't tell you which (meet) was stronger, but I think the (ASU) meet was stronger because of the four teams. All of them were top-10 in the country."

Badulescu's pleased attitude comes from the knowledge that his opposition was some of the best teams in the nation, and that the NCAA invites teams to the regional competition on the strength of their highest score at home and their top two scores on the road.

UCSB's Mark Brodman finished second in the all-around at Arizona behind Stanford All-American Jair Lynch, even though Brodman failed to place in the top three in any event. In fact, no Gaucho was able to crack the top three in the meet. In contrast, Lynch placed in the top three in five of the six events, spearheading the Cardinal attack. UNM's Luis Lopez and ASU's Jody Newman also had strong competitions, placing in the top three in two events each.

Despite the twelve-point margin of defeat on Saturday — UCLA outscored the Gauchos 280.95 to 268.10 — Badulescu was pleased.

"I'm very happy, because in the past we didn't score this well at this actual time in the season," he said. "This time we scored the best score on the road since I've been here, since '84. That's very close to the school record at home."

"A 268 at this time of the season is very good," he added. "Now we have to score a 270 or a 271 on the road. I hope to do that."

There was some question as to whether Brodman was going to compete Saturday due to back pain. He decided to compete after conferring with Badulescu and was rewarded with a score of 55.55 in the all-around and thirds in the vault, high bar, rings and parallel bars. Brodman's 9.6 on the rings tied a UCSB record.

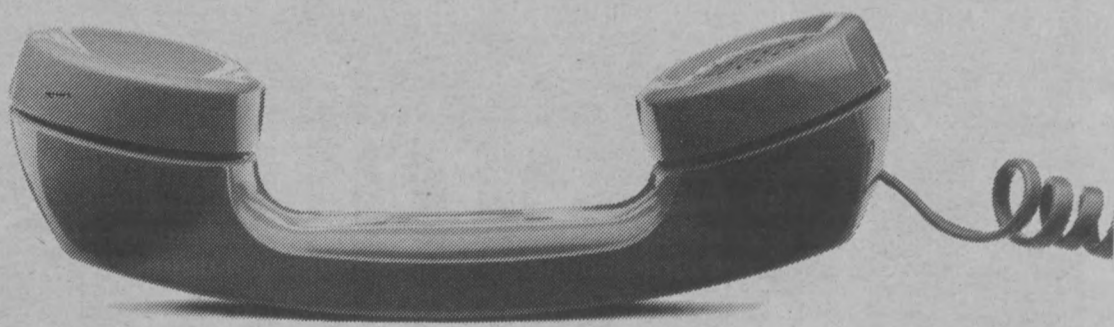
Teammate Dean Henderson, the only senior on the squad, earned a third on the floor exercises with a score of 9.45. That score marked the highest for the floor exercises this season.

"He hit his floor routine extremely well, and he is working on another move," Badulescu said. "If he is able to show it in a routine, he will score a 9.6, 9.65 easily."

Notes:

Freshman Jeb Brandon sprained a finger on his left hand Saturday while doing an exhibition on the parallel bars, but was able to continue.... The squad's first home meet is the 5th Annual Santa Barbara Invitational on Friday, Feb. 22. The meet features ASU, San Jose State, Brigham Young, Stanford, Fullerton, Ohio State, University of Calgary and the University of Washington.... The Gauchos' low scores on the vault stems from the fact that they went a month without vaulting as they waited for the installation of their foam landing pit.

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Gaucha Divers Dominate at Long Beach State

By Michael Wilson
Staff Writer

With only one meet left before the Big West Championships, the Gaucha swimming and diving teams traveled to Long Beach State Saturday and came home with victories from both the men and women.

It was an afternoon in which the men's swim team walked away from the 49ers with 148-91 overall score, while the women escaped with a one-point victory — beating Long Beach 120-119. But the highlights of the meet were the performances of Santa Barbara's divers, according to Gaucha Head Coach Gregg Wilson.

"They really performed well," Wilson said. "It's a good feeling to have strong divers who can help contribute to the overall score."

Of UCSB's six divers who qualified for the NCAA Regionals, three accomplished the feat in their second event. First-time qualifiers were Andi Ignoffo and Jennifer Hoy on the one-meter board and Pat Kaufmann on the three-meter board. Jeff Ritchey, Evan Cyhaniuk and Erin Evans will now be competing in the regionals on the one- and three-meter boards.

Having six divers heading for the regionals is already one more than Santa Barbara's previous best, and Coach Mike Lewis is looking to add two more before the end of the Big West Championships. According to Lewis, this is the best diving team in Gaucha history.

"We're really fired up," he commented. "I'm excited about what is happening. Some of the divers have qualified sooner than I expected. This is just icing on the cake."

Even though the divers took center stage, there were a number of strong performances from UCSB swimmers. For the women, Tab Bonney finished first in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events with times of 1:54.90 and 5:00.08, respectively. Stephanie Raymond finished second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:03.03 and third in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :25.49. Catherine Cooper also swam well, with a second-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:15.59.

The Gaucha men dominated the afternoon, including a clean sweep in the 1000-yard freestyle with Glenn Peoples finishing first, Mike Hay placing second and Tate Hurwitz taking third with times of 9:41.86, 9:52.64 and 9:54.66, respectively.



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Expansion of the UCen (above) may be hindered due to recent budgetary problems.

BUDGET: Lack of Funding Could Hinder Plans

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Zaveeni Khan said a slope-floored theater is essential to the center's plans, which include improving cultural performances. "From the start we needed a performance space. ... A flat floor makes it difficult to see over the heads of people in front of you," Khan said, supporting the additional cost of a sloping floor.

Khan said the theater plans were added to the project after student approval because "when we started going into details ... we realized its importance."

"The Multicultural Center wants (the theater), as does the building committee, and it is just a question of whether we can afford it."

Alan Kirby
UCen director

Kirby said the theater has not been scrapped from the project despite its expense. "It's still an option. The theater is only one of the issues that we are looking at (that could cause budgetary difficulties). The MultiCultural

Center wants (the theater), as does the building committee, and it is just a question of whether we can afford it," he said.

News of the budgetary discrepancies has Asso-

ciated Students Representative-at-Large Jon Barron questioning if UCen expansion is worth the extra money it will most likely cost.

"Since the project will cost at least \$1 million over what students should pay, we should just keep the plaza as it is now and limit the project to just the RecCen and the portion of the UCen that does not intrude on the plaza," Barron said, adding that such limited development would preserve the plaza's free speech area.

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LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL WEEK AT UCSB Feb 4-8, 1991

TODAY 2/5

The Military Question
2:00-3:30 pm, UCen Room 1
In light of war in the Gulf, the military's exclusion of lesbian, gay and bisexual people is a particularly pressing issue.

Join us as we discuss our views and explore the meanings of this discrimination.

Gay & Lesbian Community: Melling Pot or Stew?
7:00-8:30 pm, Phelps 1260
Phil Wilson, AIDS Coordinator of Los Angeles, will speak on the cultural diversity of the gay and lesbian community and will address the role HIV and AIDS have played in the development of the gay and lesbian community.

Free Public Lecture: Understanding & Overcoming Eating Disorders by Louise Ousley, PhD
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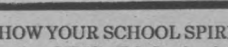
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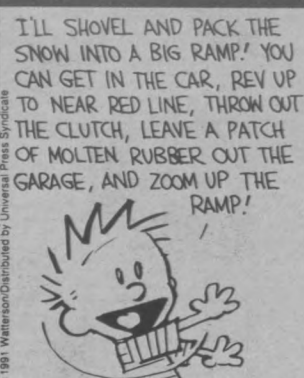
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Officials Cut Farmers' Irrigation Water, Allocate It to Cities

By Steve Geissinger
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — California officials cut off state irrigation water deliveries to farmers Monday to save dwindling supplies for cities in the fifth year of a deepening, record drought.

Few farmers rely solely on water from the State Water Project, but deliveries from the larger and more heavily used Central Valley Project, a federal program, also are expected to be reduced by 65 percent or more in an announcement mid-month, according to authorities.

The double blow will force many farmers to pump much more water from the ground, which is expensive because of electricity consumption, or to take land out of production.

Bob Krauter, a spokesman for the 83,000-member California Farm Bureau Federation, said the state cutoff will "certainly ... have a big impact."

"Everybody's trying to assess the situation and determine what it means," he said. "It caught a lot of people off guard. Trying to keep trees and vines alive is going to be a real challenge."

State Water Program spokesman George Deatherage

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spokesman, State Water Program

said the state normally would supply nearly 1 million acre-feet to farmers, or about the amount needed to fill a million football fields to a depth of one foot. Most of the farmers are in the southern San Joaquin Valley.

The federal Central Valley Project usually supplies about 7 million acre-feet, mostly to farmers.

As late as Jan. 15, the state thought it could give agricultural customers 30 percent and urban customers 80 percent of their normal supplies.

The state project supplies some of the water needs for two-thirds of California's population of 30 million.

The decision to make the cutback was made by the opera-

tor of the State Water Project, the state Department of Water Resources, in keeping with its responsibilities, officials said. The contracts between the state and its customers provide for reductions when there are inadequate supplies.

"We don't want to be delivering water that we should not be delivering due to limitations of the drought and the need to maintain water in storage in case next year is dry," Deatherage said.

The determination that there were inadequate supplies was made with the blessing of the administration of Gov. Pete Wilson, who last week stopped short of declaring a drought emergency that would give him broad authority over water supplies, regardless of who owns them.

But he appointed a task force to bring him a drought management plan by Feb. 15 and made it clear he would take any actions necessary to maintain adequate supplies for human health and safety.

The state Water Resources Control Board on Thursday will decide whether to impose drastic mandatory rationing statewide. A few of their proposed actions, such as cutoff of water to agriculture, have been pre-empted by the State Water Project action.



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