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Scud Scare

EAP Cancels Second Term Of Program In Jerusalem

By Stacy Sullivan Staff Writer

Although the University of California Education Abroad Program announced Friday that it will cancel the second semester of the program at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, some of the 53 students who had been studying there said they will return to besieged Israel.

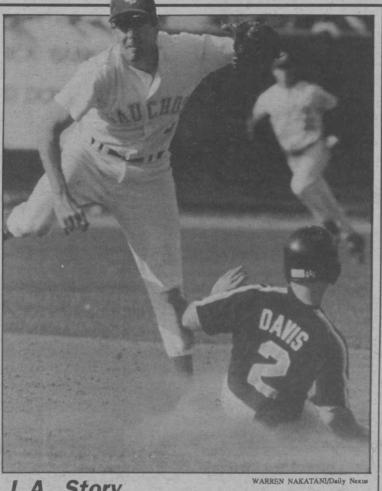
In the days before the Persian Gulf War started, all EAP students studying in Israel — 12 of whom attend UCSB — were advised to leave that country. Last week's decision to cancel the second term has thrust the lives of some EAP students, most of whom were awaiting the decision in Europe or the United States, into a state of

Because the decision to put the program on hold comes in the midst of Winter Quarter at most UC campuses, students cannot resume their EAP studies in Israel or return to their respective UC

"The decision has been made provided that the current peace initiatives aren't successful — to defer the spring semester to next year," UC EAP Regional Director Joan Willicombe said, adding that while the decision was unfortu-nate, it was necessary for safety

The students now have the option of completing their year abroad in either Spring or Fall Semesters of 1992, provided that a peaceful end to the crisis is

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L.A. Story

Gaucho second baseman Dave Waco and his teammates swept a three-game set from Cal State L.A. over the weekend before falling to UCLA, 3-2, Monday at Campus Diamond. See story p.11.

Students Upset, Angry **Over Tuition Increases**

Regent-approved Fee Hikes Spark Complaints

By Sherry O'Neal Reporter

Graduate and undergraduate students at UCSB have responded with outrage to massive University of California student fee hikes announced last Thursday by the UC Board of Regents.

The proposed 40 percent increase in enrollment fees will mean that students who are California residents will be asked to pay \$2,274 per year, while out-ofstate students will pay \$9,973.

In-state graduate students will have to cough up about \$2,400 each year, while their nonresident counterparts will be the hardest hit, paying approximately \$11,000 per year.

Jeff Koga, a freshman majoring in film studies, said the fee hike will considerably affect his family's ability to pay for his schooling. "My family's already in a pinch right now, even with financial aid. With the fees going up, I don't know how I'm going to afford it next year," Koga said.

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> Jeff Koga freshman, film studies

Tyler Miller, a sophomore communications/math major and an out-of-state student from Pennsylvania, is deeply angered about next year's fee increases, and claims that the regents are discri-minating against non-resident

"I think (the UC Regents) are sending a message to out-of-state students that they only want California high school students and rich kids who can afford to pay the

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Increase in Number of Student Deaths Astounds Officials

By Silvia Rodriguez Staff Writer

Last week's discovery of a UCSB graduate student who committed suicide brought the total number of student deaths at UCSB for the 1990-91 academic year to eight, doubling the total student deaths of last year.

Since the academic year began in September, three students were killed by accidents: a graduate stu-

dent in a plane crash, one senior from falling off a balcony on New Year's Eve and another in an automobile accident. Three other students died of natural causes due to illnesses, and this quarter, two

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male graduate students were found dead of suicide in unrelated incidents, one by hanging and the

other by cyanide poisoning.
Officials are amazed and disturbed by the statistics.

Dr. Ernie Woods, coordinator of UCSB Counseling and Career Services, said he was astounded by the numbers. He said that younger people do not often die of natural causes and that he was deeply concerned about the two

Lieutenant Tony Alvarez of UCSB's campus police agreed that the amount of student deaths and suicides was troubling, adding that any death in the campus community will have an impact

Although Alvarez noted no similarities between the two sui-cides besides the fact that they were both graduate students, he finds that "it is of some significance as to their timeliness." He said that, because "there are a number of tensions going on in the world right now," he fears other students could be experiencing similar stress.

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I.V. School Suffering from Lack of Bilingual Teachers



I first of four

By Jeanine Natale Staff Writer

A lack of qualified bilingual educators is threatening

to undermine the growth of the Spanish Magnet Program at Isla Vista Elementary School, one of only two grammar schools in the Goleta Union School District that caters specifically to the rising number of Latino school children.

The school, located across from the Francisco Torres dormitory in I.V., relies on UCSB's

Bilingual Education Program to provide teachers for its magnet program. But out of 28 faculty members, just seven are quali-fied bilingual teachers for the school's 651 students, 312 of

whom are Spanish-speaking.
Instruction at I.V. School is given in both English and spanish as part a revolutionary state program to produce a generation of bilingual Californians. The program was begun in 1968 after the federal government barred English-only instruction in multi-lingual schools, and has broadened in response to a 60 percent increase in the state's Latino population over the last

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Hector Ried (right) teaches his third/fourth grade bilingual class at Isla Vista Elementary School. See story, p.7.

HEADLINERS







STATE

IRA Bombs Go Off in Train Stations: One Dead, 40 Hurt

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded at Victoria station during morning rush hour Monday, 45 minutes after a caller claiming to represent the IRA warned of bombs at all of London's train stations, police said. One man was killed and 40 people were wounded.

The explosion at 7:46 a.m. sent screaming commuters running from the train terminal, some trailing blood across the concourse. Rush-hour rail traffic was halted for hours as police searched on their hands and knees for

The warning was delivered by a man with an Irish accent who said: "We are the Irish Republican Army. Bombs to go off at all mainline stations in 45 minutes," said Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist chief, Commander George Churchill-Coleman.

Jeremy Rose, who was buying a ticket at the time of the explosion, said he saw a man "with half his face missing. It was like he had gone through a car windshield at 100

British Rail closed all mainline stations after the bombings, suspending service that carries half a million people into the capital every day.

Israel Lifts Daytime Curfew For West Bank, Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Military officials said Monday that the army will lift during the daylight hours the curfew that has been imposed on the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The change will begin Tuesday, the officials said. The Defense Ministry said Palestinian schools also will begin to reopen gradually in the Occupied Territories on Tuesday, starting with kindergartens and elementary

Three shooting deaths Monday were reported in the Occupied Territories.

Israeli gunfire killed two Palestinians in the West Bank, including a 14-year-old boy, and fellow Arabs were said to have shot to death a Gaza man suspected of collaborating

The army imposed its sweeping curfew in the occupied lands hours after the Gulf War began Jan. 17, to curb possible pro-Iraqi riots and guerilla activities.

The latest army steps appeared to be caused by fear that internal pressure among the Palestinians will rise, resulting in a new upsurge in the 38-month-old uprising against Israeli occupation.

Deposed Bangladeshi Leader Given Postponement in Trial

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday postponed the trial of deposed President Hussain

Muhammad Ershad by two weeks.
Ershad is charged with possessing unauthorized guns, mbezzlement, smuggling and abuse of power during his nearly nine years of rule. But only the weapons charges were slated for the trial, which was scheduled to start

The postponement, granted by Justice Mustafa Kamal, cleared the way for Ershad to contest Feb. 27 polls for the 300-member Parliament. He is a candidate in his home district of Rangpur.

If convicted, Ershad would have been barred under Bangladeshi law from taking part in the elections. He could also have faced life imprisonment.

Ershad, a former army general who seized power in a bloodless coup in 1982, resigned Dec. 6 after seven weeks of nationwide protests against his government.

Bush Sees Nothing in Soviet Plan to Warrant Cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sees nothing in the Soviet proposal for peace in the Persian Gulf to change the war against Iraq but will review Moscow's

ideas closely, the White House said Monday night.
"We still want to take a look at it, but the war goes on. There's no change on the basis of what we know at this point," said Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater refused to characterize the administration's view of the Soviet proposal, which was the subject of a meeting of more than two hours by Bush and his top war

He said the Soviets did not ask the United States to do anything except to refrain from commenting on the peace proposal offered Monday to Iraq by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

'There was no request for us to do anything with regard to the ground war while this is being considered, and there's no change," he said when asked about a report that the Soviets requested that Bush hold off on launching a ground assault against Iraqi forces while the Soviets peace play was considered in Baghdad.

Maryland Approves Nation's Most Liberal Abortion Law

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. William Donald Schaefer signed into law Monday a bill that would protect a woman's right to abortion in the event the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision is overturned.

The Maryland House sent the measure to the gover-nor on a vote of 84-52, ending a round of intense lobbying

and a yearlong battle.
"I think the House and Senate acted wisely," Schaefer said. "They voted their conscience."

Abortion advocates hailed the law as a major victory. Abortion foes vowed to launch a petition drive to allow voters to reject the law.

"By securing a woman's right to choose, the Maryland Legislature is taking a necessary and vital step toward safe-guarding the health and lives of Maryland women," said Kate Michelman, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"It will become the most liberal, the most extreme, abortion law in the entire 50 states," said Democratic Delegate Timothy Maloney, an anti-abortion leader.

14-Year-Old Boy Charged in Stabbing, Rape of Relatives

LANDISVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy charged with fatally stabbing his parents and sister was persuaded to surrender by another relative after he had raped her, police said Monday.

Keith Chul Weaver was charged Monday with killing his father, Dr. Raymond Clair Weaver, 50, a physician; his mother, Anna May, 50; and his sister, Kimberly, 15, police said. He was also charged with the rape of the relative, a teen-age girl, police said.

The Rev. Samuel Thomas, pastor of Landisville Mennonite Church, which the family attended, said the Weavers have had the normal parent-teen struggles that families had. I don't think there were any indicators leading up to this."

Police were called to the isolated farmhouse about six miles northwest of Lancaster shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday and found the three bodies in two different rooms, said Officer Lee Carpenter.

Weaver was arraigned Monday on three counts of criminal homicide, one count of rape, one count of indecent assault and one count of simple assault.

Fishing Boat Hit by Wave in S.B. Channel, Three Killed

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Fierce Santa Ana winds churned waves that swamped a fishing boat and killed three people, blinded motorists with blowing sand and knocked out power to thousands of Southern California

Three men died when a large wave smashed the 30-foot commercial fishing boat Galliano near Anacapa Island in the Santa Barbara Channel, authorities said Monday.

Winds up to 25 knots spawned seas of up to eight feet, with some 15-foot waves reported in the area during the President's Day holiday weekend, the National Weather Service said.

Killed were the boat's owner-operator, Billy Joe Halfacre, 62, of Los Angeles, Thomas Lee Moyd, 33, and Ron Dailey, 50, both of Oxnard, said U.S. Coast Guard spokes-

Halfacre and Moyd were pulled out of the water with no vital signs. Dailey was pronounced dead at St. John's Hospital in Oxnard, Toledo said.

Lawmakers Announce Plan To Help Curb Hate Crimes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two state lawmakers on Monday unveiled a proposed law they hope will curb the growing numbers of hate crimes against racial and religious minorities, gay people and — most recently — Arab-

"Any attack on any of these ... is not just an attack on them. It's an attack on all of us," said Lt. Gov. Leo McCar-thy. "People are right in asking for a sensible response, a

McCarthy, speaking in front of a recently vandalized delicatessen owned by Arab-Americans, urged support for a bill by state Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-Pleasanton, that would double the penalty for misdemeanor hate crimes and would add up to four years to the penalty for felony hate

"We're not thought police — people have a right to think whatever they like. But when the opinions are combined with criminal activity ... then the state steps in," said

The measure also would help victims who sue perpetrators by hiking the civil penalty for hate crimes from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and removing the ceiling on punitive

William Dannemeyer Throws Hat Into U.S. Senate Race

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Orange County Republican William Dannemeyer, an outspoken conservative who has built a political career opposing gays and environmentalists, declared his candidacy Monday for the U.S. Senate seat held by gubernatorial appointee John Seymour.

The 61-year-old Dannemeyer, a 12-year veteran of Congress, said during a statewide swing of four cities that his campaign would "reinvigorate" California politics, adding that he would need to raise \$15 million to \$20 million to win the June 1992 GOP primary and capture the seat in the November 1992 general election.

"I believe I am the only viable conservative in the race to confront Seymour," Dannemeyer said.

The money will come from traditional supporters of conservative Republican causes, Dannemeyer said, noting that he has retained a prominent Washington, D.C., fundraising company - which also handled Ronald Reagan and Jesse Helms — to assist with his nationwide fundraising program.

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RETURNING STUDENTS STRUGGLE



Paul Rodriguez, a political science major, is one of more than 1,000 're-entry' students at UCSB who have had to adjust to a new lifestyle.

Re-entry Students Link Up **To Solve Unique Problems**

By Kia Neri Reporter

Paul Rodriguez has seen a lot more of life than most of his fellow undergraduates at UCSB. A trucker for 22 years and a Vietnam veteran, Rodriguez is a father of three and has already been married and

Rodriguez, a political science major, is one of over 1,000 "re-entry" students attending this campus. They are a small, often unrecognized group of people who have come back to school after spending time outside of the university environment.

Constituting about 7 percent of the total UCSB student population — which is predominated by single 18- to 24-year-olds fresh from high school—this group's transition into the college world with children and full-time jobs is not always

Dorothy Jessie, a single parent and fulltime student, was shocked at the insensitivity and alienation she found at UCSB. Coming from Santa Barbara Community College where she got "all the compassion, all the support a person can get," Jessie anticipated the UC to be even better

for a working mother going to school.

Jessie said she thought that she would find an abundance of social and financial aid to help her through school, but instead she found herself on a campus lack-

ing in support services.

Rodriguez agreed. "The administrative politics (at UCSB) have been negligent toward 7 or 8 percent of the (student) po-

pulation," ne said. Those same concerns prompted reentry student Geneveive Soto-Lee to establish Re-Entry, Non-Traditional stu-

help re-entry students with financial aid, child-care and support problems.

The make-shift organization has been active for two years, and although they have made progress in their quest for recognition, the group is still not widely known. According to organizers, R.E.N.T. still lacks a permanent office space, and the recruitment of members relies on word-of-mouth advertising.

Though the university has a child-care program, members of R.E.N.T. believe the services are too expensive and are

geared only toward faculty members.

Noelle Harrison, a senior sociology major, pays \$315 a month for child care. She explained that, for many re-entry stu-dents, paying child care is like paying a

Unlike many students at UCSB, Harrison said, "we don't have parents to write

Through their network of students, R.E.N.T. members are able to assist one another with baby-sitting and studying, as well as fight for more campus services sensitive to their needs, Harrison said.

The most important function of the group is to support one another, share in

their successes and cope through the disappointments, Rodriguez said. "It goes beyond support," he said.

Though Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young said that re-entry students are a primary concern of his of fice, he acknowledged that "there's no specific design for re-entry students."

They are a group with unique problems," said Regina Fletcher, an academic advisor for the College of Letters and Science. Fletcher said that re-entry student workshops held during transfer-student orientation weekends are one of the ways the university seeks to make life a little eadents association, an organization sier for the non-traditional students.

UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

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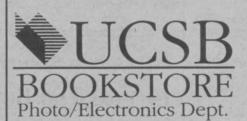
This year's event was a tremendous success and the UCen would like to thank the sponsors and the Student Managers for a well organized event! The winning team, Ed Gein Sausage Company, is made up of students Steve Potter, a history major who is also the team's captain, and three chemistry majors; Jerry Simon, Peter Djurovich, and James Toste. They will represent UCSB in the Regional College Bowl Tournament in Irvine, March 2-3. Approximately 24 teams from around the Western States will compete.

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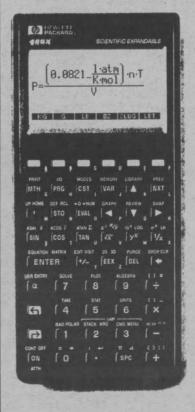
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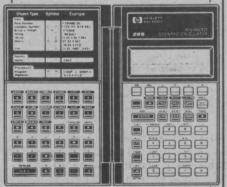


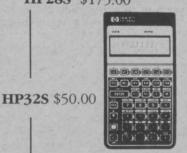
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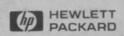






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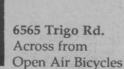
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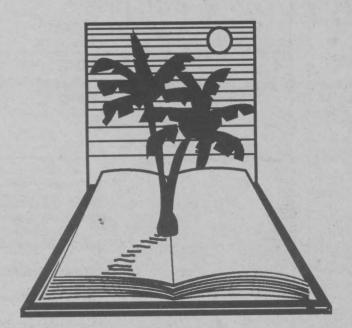


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Group Helps Students Deal with Death

By Tabea Linhard Reporter

Last Halloween, while many UCSB students celebrated the biggest party of the year, "Tina," an undergraduate, received a phone call from her father that would change her life forever.

He told her that he had just been diagnosed with cancer. Shocked and depressed, Tina struggled to find a way to cope with her grief while continuing her daily life as a college student.

Upon the referral of a friend, Tina attended a meeting of the UCSB chapter of "Make Today Count," a national organization created to help ease the pain associated with death.

Tina's father died two weeks ago and, though stricken with grief, she has been comforted by the support group of fellow students who share in her

"Out of UCSB's 18,000 students, many will be affected this year by the death of a close friend or family member. Some may even experience the fear associated with the threat

of their own imminent death," the group's literature reads.

Established eight years ago by former UCSB Dean of Student Residents Margaret Getman, the group meets once a week in the formal lounge of San Rafael Residence Hall.

"It's not a teaching, but a sharing process where much learning about life takes place," Getman said.

Getman's interest in the national organization stemmed from her bout with breast cancer — a trauma which she said brought the reality of her own death painfully close.

During that time, Getman realized that the university presented a difficult environment in which to deal with death. As a result, she started what she believes to be the first college chapter of the group here at UCSB.

"I sensed the loneliness and feeling of alienation of the student who was having the most painful and lonely time while everybody else was getting an education and having a great time," Getman said.

With the assistance of Michael Loewy, a psychology graduate student who lost a close friend to AIDS

about a year ago, Getman still heads the group.

Because Tina attended "Make Today Count" prior to the death of her father, his death was somewhat easier to cope with, she said. "I sort of knew what was coming to me - it made it less scary."

For example, following the news that her father died, Tina began sleeping far more than usual. From her friends in the group, Tina learned this was a normal reaction.

"Sue," a UCSB psychology major, lost her mother a year and a half ago to cancer and began attending the group sessions. "I feel like hell when I come out of here, because I am so tired and worn out," Sue said, adding that the meetings are her "sche-duled time" to concentrate on her pain and release her grief.

Initially, these painful emotions drove Sue away from the group for a quarter and a half. However, she said that without the meetings, she began to feel "numb inside" and decided to return.

"It is an emotional roller-coaster, (but) coming to this group makes you realize that your feelings are valid and real," Sue explained.

Filled with both laughter and tears, the meetings have no specific agenda or attendance requirement, and the mood is both casual and trusting, group members say.

"It is a remarkable bonding, (sharing) deep pain intimately ... the deepest feelings they haven't told anybody," Getman said. "People get very close."

For the members of the group, the meetings are a rare opportunity to grapple with emotions they feel unable to share with others.

"John," whose brother committed suicide, felt alienated from his college friends after his brother died because they had "no perception of death," he

"(Society) has buried its head under the sand" regarding the trauma of death and dying, Sue said. She added that she has often wished she had been "better equipped with the concept of death and dying," before she lost her mother.

For more information about the group, contact Getman at 687-2136.

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DEATHS: Statistics Disturb Medical Authorities

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Dr. Sylvia Warholic, a clinical psychologist and coordinator of the Franklin Mental Health Children's Clinic, was also astounded by the number of student deaths. In reference to the two suicides, she explained that males most often chose to hang themselves or use a gun, while females attempt suicide more often but are not as successful because they use less lethal methods.

"What you are seeing may reflect a national average - it may be a general

Dr. Sylvia Warholic coordinator, Franklin Mental Health Children's

tionwide since the 1970s, suicides have increased up to 31 percent in the U.S. In Santa Barbara County, she cited 62 suicides in 1989 and 58 in 1988, and added that the suicide rate is particularly high among college

students. As to the reasoning behind UCSB's recent suicides, Warholic said, "What you are seeing may reflect a national average — it may

be a general trend." She said that one way to their resources and (don't) feel alone," and stressed the importance of providing outreach programs and support groups. Dr. John Cox of Student

prevent suicides is to "make

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Health Services also emphasized the need for the availability of support services. "There'll never be another time where (students) have as many free resources," he said.



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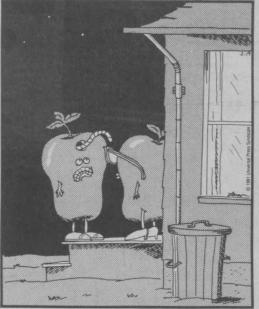
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Local Youths Learn in Two Languages

By Jeanine Natale Staff Writer

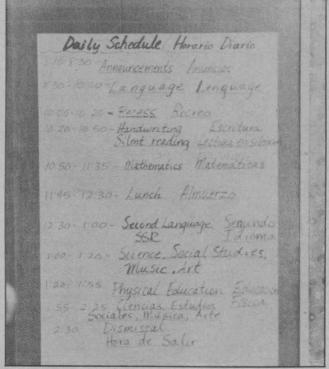
During the 1980s, when record numbers of Spanish-speaking youngsters first began to flood California schools, local educators were already leading the field in bilingual education.

Even prior to 1975, when a court ordered the state's educators to provide English-language assistance to immigrant students, teachers at the Isla Vista Elementary School were working to replace a system that encouraged the failure of non-English speakers with more effective teaching tactics.

By 1978, educators at

the I.V. School had developed a method — eventually to become known as the Spanish Magnet Program — which employed familiar visual images in order to help young Spanish speakers translate ideas into simple English sentences.

"In the past, education for non-English-speaking students was basically a sink-or-swim system," said UCSB Bilingual Education Program Director Anne Lippincott of the practice of placing Span-



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Next

"The (magnet program) has opened up the opportunity to discuss important ethnic issues."

Madolyn Malloy parent of Isla Vista Elementary School student

ish speaker in Englishonly classrooms, where they understood little of what was going on. UCSB graduate stu-

dents in bilingual education have played a crucial of role in the local efforts, providing much-needed instructors who help create a effective bilingual teaching environment at I.V. School.

I.V. School.

"The philosophy behind the Spanish Magnet Program is to instruct children in their native language while exposing them daily to a second language," said Steve Flores, a UCSB bilingual program student who teaches at I.V. School. "At the same time, I.V. School has the same goals and requirements as a standard grammar school," he added.

A recent study by the Department of Education showed that students in bilingual programs "grow as academically fast as students in the general population."

A typical day of instruction in the magnet program begins with reading or math lessons, with directions given in both English and Spanish. After that, students receive 30 minutes of specialized help in their secondary language by working with phrases, readings and vocabulary exercises. The rest of the day is devoted to general studies, again with all directions given in both languages.

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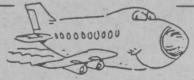
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MAGNET

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According to a Los Angeles Times article last week, a study conducted by the Department of Education showed that "there is a need to improve the quality of training programs for teachers serving (monolingual Latino students), so that they can provide a more active learning environment."

The complex lives of the Latino youngsters — many of whom are the children of farm workers who move from area to area in search of work — has made instructional continuity difficult for teachers. Likewise, administrators have been forced to grapple with varying levels of proficiency among teachers who are involved in bilingual education programs, some California educators say.

Prospective bilingual teachers are now expected to complete an exhaustive list of prerequisites above and beyond the standard Teacher Education Program — often with no promise of a salary increase — forcing many to abandon a career as a bilingual educator.

"Once bilingual teachers get into the classroom, there is still more work to do at no extra pay. (Potential teachers) just feel that there is no incentive to join the program," said Anne Lippincott, director of UCSB's Bilingual Education Program.

"It is a major crisis in California," said Steve Minjarez, director of Special Services for the school district, referring to the teacher shortage. "The teacher education program at UCSB should be responsible for providing I.V. School with enough bilingual teachers, but it only produces about five graduates per year."

Minjarez said that the university, which hopes to develop a new slate for student enrichment projects at I.V. School, is an ideal partner in the program due to its proximity and reputation

for producing well-qualified teachers.

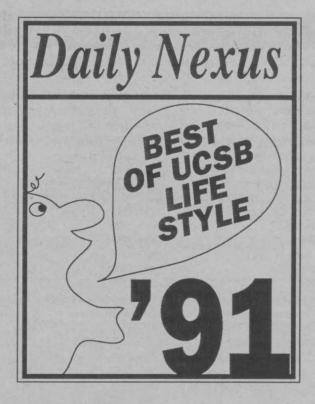
"It's frustrating because there are a lot of Latino undergraduates who are well-qualified to enter the program but choose other disciplines instead," agreed Carolyn Cogan, coordinator of the university's Teacher Education Program. "They say they can make three times what a teacher's salary pays if they go through law school or become doctors, helping people in those ways instead of through education."

While the shortage of bilingual teachers won't end the program's existence, educators say there is a pressing need for expansion and improvement of the system.

"There just isn't a lot of information out there about the program," said Lippincott, referring to inadequate success in recruiting new teachers from the ranks of community college and university students. She added

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OPINION

"Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes."

- THOREAU



"WELL, TOM, WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN WE'VE REDUCED THE WAR IN THE GULF TO ANOTHER NEATLY-PACKAGED MEDIA EVENT WITH ITS OWN COMPUTER-ANIMATED LOGO, THEME OF THE DAY, STUDIO ANALYSTS, SOUND BITES AND DEMONSTRATIONS ON CUE... BUT WAR IS NOT A SUPER BOWL, TOM Which is Commentary; for today ... NOW, BACK UP TO THE BOOTH ."

A Chance for Peace

Editorial

As the Allied ground forces edge closer to Kuwait — increasing the likelihood that far more blood will be spilled than has already flowed in the Persian Gulf War — talk of peace may still offer a chance of hope. While the waltz of realpolitik restricts the parameters that any genuine peace proposal can fall under, there is nonetheless room for optimism amidst the recent volley of initiatives.

Last week, Saddam Hussein accepted United Nations Resolution 660. He agreed in principle to withdraw from Kuwait provided that President Bush and the Allied leaders agreed to a set of conditions. Included in this list was linkage between an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, discussion of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict, foreign aid for the reconstruction of Baghdad and other Iraqi centers bombed by the Allies, a complete pullout of U.S. forces from the Gulf, the payment of war reparations to Iraq, elections for a freely-elected government to replace the al-Sabah regime in Kuwait and the creation of an Arab force to guarantee security in the region.

Bush, however, would have none of it. He vowed to accept nothing less than an unconditional pull-out and labeled Saddam's offer "a cruel hoax." Bush's refusal of the proposal has struck many as cynical. He disappointed many who read Saddam's blink as an indication that peace is still possible. Many argued last week that since much of what Saddam tossed into his proposal is already being discussed there is no point in not studying Hussein's proposal now. The topics put forth by Saddam will most likely be dealt with after the war

anyway, evidenced by events like Secretary of State James A. Baker's proposal to rebuild Baghdad after the war. Would it have hurt to have accepted Saddam's offer now and prevent future bloodshed?

Plenty. Sure, Saddam didn't ask for anything that's not already on the Allies' agenda, but accepting his 'conditions' would allow him the very face-saving Bush has sought to prevent since the crisis began last August. The United Nations resolution calls for an unconditional withdrawal. Anything less than that would allow Saddam to walk away from the battle with a moral victory, his pride intact and his standing in the Arab world increased for having stood up to the U.S. Acceptance of this proposal would allow him room to declare himself a winner, something the U.S. cannot

That Saddam Hussein would even mention withdrawal is still a reason for optimism, however. It appears he is finally seeking a way out, finally reconsidering his pledge to fight to the last man. The end to the "mother of all battles" is in sight, but it will not be reached before Iraq unconditionally withdraws from Kuwait. Only then will all parties be able to sit together to discuss the other relevant problems.

Fortunately, peace negotiations are ongoing. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has placed another card on the table, and has assured the Allies that his proposal will get Iraq out of Kuwait with the U.N. goals met at the same time. Little is currently known about Gorbachev's surprise gambit, but if the Soviets are right, perhaps there is still room to hope that Saddam will agree to peace, and that any further bloodshed can be avoided.

Pissing In the

Larry Speer

The nurse at Goleta's Occupational Health Center has already weighed me, checked my blood pressure and puls completed an eyesight examination and helped while filled out a 'Confidential Health History.'

Now we were walking together down a long, white-tile

hallway. There was in her demeanor that late-afternoon r stlessness most people have at the end of day, especial when they're working by the hour and have a million other places they'd rather be. She might've had a ton of shoppir to do, kids to cook dinner for and any number of other things to do, and it showed. I really didn't want to be the either.

"This is our 'specimen-taking center,' Mr. Speer, ar you'll find containers right over there. Just go ahead ar take your time and make sure to give us a good one I locked the door to the bathroom behind me ar

thought about what I had to do: pee in a jar.

It had come to that. Of course I'd known that there we more to this physical exam than what we'd already bee through. I'd signed all sorts of release papers and readi

If dogs have feelings — and my dad sure says they do — I know exactly how they feel every night. Embarrassed. Pissed off. Humiliated.

consented to what was about to happen, yet it was still difficult to realize that if I really want to work at the New O leans Times-Picayune this summer, I had to piss of command.

Like an animal, I was going to be forced to allow som one to monitor what are perhaps a human being's most provate moments — going to the bathroom.

My parents train dogs, and for years I've gone to bed night with the sound of my Dad yelling, "Potty! Potty!" our three golden retrievers. If dogs have feelings — and n dad sure says they do — I know exactly how they feel eve night. Embarrassed. Pissed off. Humiliated.

I'd known I was a finalist for the internship for week and before the physical exam I hadn't really given too much thought to the fact that they'd probably want to give me drug test. Journalism is such a competitive field these day that most college journalists I know will do almost anythir for a position at a good paper. And the Times-Picayune definitely a good paper, in a great city, too.

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Then things couldn't be better, right? Wrong.

I've been against mandatory drug-testing for years. It is a affront to human dignity, and if nothing else, it could be ur constitutional. The Fourth Amendment guarantees us a

A Letter to Chancellor Uehling

Another Opportu

UCSB Staff Member Stands Behind Decision to Protest, Asks for Uehling's Support

Reno Criton

Dear Chancellor Barbara Uehling,

On Jan. 15, 1991, I joined 197 other members of this university in an act of civil disobedience to condemn my adopted country's march toward folly. I was prompted to do so partly because I think that life is sacred, partly because I know that two wrongs do not add up to a right, and most importantly — perhaps even solely — because of my education here at UCSB.

My first two reasons are personal and do not constitute a concern for you. My university education, however, should be of concern to you, for you and I started together in this school, you at its highest office, I at its lowest. At your welcoming address, you urged me to broaden my horizons, to fortify my love of learning, to seek truth to liberate myself of dogmas and prejudices. I took to heart your soaring maxims. I earnestly sought knowledge. I befriended Socrates and shed tears over his trial. In Cicero I found a source of inspiration for civic responsibility. From Thoreau, Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr., I acquired a weapon of civil disobedience to bring social justice to the world.

On Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, I was working in Cheadle Hall, like yourself. At about 3 p.m., I heard a big commotion and witnessed the largest student demonstration of my stay here at UCSB. I remained at work till 5 p.m. I then walked to the lobby and saw the anguish and the anger of students myself. They wanted to stop a war that was in the making. They wanted to eschew themselves of murder and its subsequent ill will. I felt my humanity and the

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the right to privacy and has been used over the years to uphold a woman's right to practice birth control or choose to have an abortion. I don't see why it shouldn't be used to

America's founding fathers may not have anticipated that 20th century technology would enable medical technicians to search for traces of drugs in people's urine, but they did understand that every person has the right to control what other people know about his or her body.

Back in 1986, I attended an Associated Studentssponsored event in Storke Plaza called the "Ur-in." For those of you who weren't around back then (and I doubt that very many of you were), those were heady days, when

A.S. politics were a vehicle for student activism and protest on a number of topics, mandatory drug-testing of govern-

ment employees being one of them.

Students attending the "Ur-in" were asked to pick up a specimen container in the middle of the plaza, walk across to the bathrooms beneath Storke Tower, fill 'er up and then bring the cup full of warm pee back to the area in front of the UCen. Boxes of jars were collected, each with personalized anti-testing messages, and the whole kit and kaboodle was allegedly mailed to the White House, although no one ever found out if the by-then rancid packages had arrived.

UCSB wasn't alone in its 'Ur-in' protest — universities across the country decried mandatory drug-testing, and by and large it has not been implemented by law. While the government has been prevented from forcing it on us through policy, drug-testing has nonetheless become a fairly common practice. We have Big Business and the insurance companies to thank for that.

Statistics show that work-inflicted injuries are costing this country a ton in doctors' bills, and in this hour of antidrug paranoia there is an increasing tendency to blame foreign substances for human error or simple accidents. Just think how many times you've heard someone say, "He must've been on drugs," after seeing an accident on the

Well, someone else is thinking about it too — the insurance companies, who are often unwilling to provide a business with workman's compensation insurance until proof is shown that the business' employees don't use drugs. That's why drug-testing is so common these days, and it's probably also the reason the Times-Picayune asks all of its interncandidates to take the type of physical I ended up taking. Yes, despite my reservations, I took the test.

The nurse, by this time more than anxious to get out of there, took my sample's temperature (to be sure it was fresh I suppose), pH-tested it to guarantee it was indeed what I said it was and asked me to sign my name no less than four

After emptying myself into that plastic cup, I felt a bit like I'd backed out on a promise I'd made years ago, and I'd done it for no better reason than to get a job.

times during the packaging process — presumably to ensure that my specimen wasn't tampered with.

Even with all these safeguards, a final form nevertheless warned me that the testing could go awry. Those bagels I had last week, for example, the ones with poppy seeds on them, they could turn up as traces of opium in my urine. Or the medicine I was taking for my cold — it might show anything from barbiturates to speed.

As I left the hospital I thought back to the 'Ur-in'. After emptying myself into that plastic cup, I felt a bit like I'd backed out on a promise I'd made years ago, and I'd done it for no better reason than to get a job. I'll pass the drug-test, but they could still decide they don't want me for any number of reasons. Where will I be then?

I've always thought newspapers saw the Bill of Rights as a sacred document, with civil liberties like freedom of the press and free speech to be protected at all costs. I won't see newspapers in quite the same light since one forced me to toss out my own rights and code of personal integrity, but it won't stop me from wanting to be a journalist either. I guess just hope I get the job.

Larry Speer, a senior majoring in English and economics, is th' Daily Nexus editor in chief.

rtunity to Rise to the Challenge

need to join them in solidarity. I stepped forward. I sat down. A citizen with a clean record, I reconciled myself with my first act of civil

I write these lines, Barbara, to remind you of your exhortations to the class of '91. Philosophically, I feel as if we signed an intellectual contract. You drew a map for me; I did my best to rise to its challenge. I learned to cherish life, to respect diversity, to cultivate goodness, to feel the power of the truth — in short — to love humanity and be a voice for beauty, justice and understanding. Four years ago, the word "peace" was an abstraction for me; today, I feel its urgency around the globe. I am grateful to ity, 198 of us united to let the world know that we valued human life more than its law. We ask not for laurels but understanding. Your office is

Word has it that the District Attorney would like us to plead guilty. He wants us to pay fines ranging from \$75 to \$175. He also wants us to sign a statement that we will be on probation for a year. The alternative is that we will plead not guilty and go for a trial. Or, the university could drop the charges and we will all go free.

As a member of University of California staff, I feel no remorse for what I did. I do, however, feel for the students who may be fined for being true to their inner voices, which urged them to

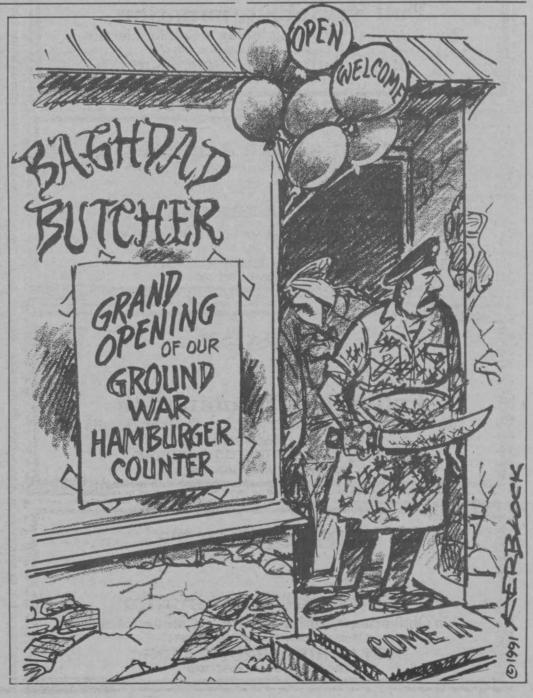
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It is to that urgency that I would like to draw your attention. A war is on in the Middle East. Not goodwill but bad will is cultivated with every sortie, with every "smart" weapon and with every Scud. Not the hands of understanding but the arms of destruction are exchanged at the cost of lives, environment and the waste of human resources. Are these not the times that Dante had in mind when he made his statement, "The hottest place in hell is reserved for those who are indifferent in times of moral crisis?" To keep our sanity, to affirm our human-

confront prospective barbarity with good. I ask that you speak for the students and validate their goodwill. They are entrusted to your care to discover themselves, to make mistakes and to break new records. By and large, they mean good and they embody change for the good. Nurture them. Let future historians hail you as their protector. Let them note that you are a voice for humanity. Let us and them say that you stand for understanding. Thank you.

Reno Citron, a UCSB graduate with a B.A. in history, is a UCSB staff member.



OPINION

The Reader's Voice

Not Only Sisters

Editor, Daily Nexus:
While I applaud Andi Blackshaw and the idea of the rally, "Not In Our Name," I'm disappointed with the stance that the

rally assumed and relayed.

The problems that face women in this warring day and age were addressed, but these problems face all humans. While women come with their set of problems attached to their own separate voices, men do too — and we are all in this together! I found the rally to be more emotional than factual. These problems need more factual light shed on them, and what's more, they need solutions. Feeling passion and compassion for women is now and always extremely important, but what people need is the truth. From the truth, emotion will undeniably be forthcoming.

The majority of the people at the rally were in accordance with the opinions expressed. It was good to see everyone at the rally, but what I saw were the same people I always see. This is not the peace club, this should be an educational forum.

Where was everyone else? I do believe that some of the ideas that were coming out of the rally - to the typical passerby could have been misconstrued. This misinterpretation fueled by blanketing comments only creates a rift between men and women. We need to educate and not alienate!! These issues are simply too important to have hormones assigned to them: Testosterone vs. Estrogen. We are bigger than

Yes, women, we are powerful. Men, too are powerful, and by alluding to such statements as "Women are always cleaning up men's messes," we are not creating an environment where we can come together and work towards any types of solutions.

Men and women, we need to unite to combat sexism, unjustifiable acts in the Persian Gulf and, most importantly,

domestic problems.

The natural differences and gaps in the characters of men and women have become gaping wounds in the United States. From these wounds, an unnecessary mis-understanding has been born. I hope to stand with my sisters and my brothers to heal this wound, bridge this gap and step back in with the family from which I came. ALLISON STARRETT PINTO KEVIN KRAYE

Time for Action

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The new congressional report from the Speaker's Special Task Force on El Salvador concluded that that country's defense minister, and others, manipulated the investigation of the Jesuit massacre in order to cover up a broader conspiracy. The two principle prosecutors in the case resigned, investigation, and that the Attorney General's Office had prevented their pursuit of officers for perjury.

The Jesuit's provincial head in Central America, Father Jose Maria Tojeira, has said one of the main obstacles to the investigation is the U.S. government's decision to keep 81 documents (which contain valuable information) secret. The U.S. Defense Department admitted that it has 81 documents dealing with the Jesuit murders. Some were released; all, however were crossed out and corrected, indicating the concealment of vital information.

Meanwhile the Bush Administration has released \$42.5 million in military aid frozen last year in retribution for the slayings. Sen. Dodd and Rep. Moakley agreed this aid would be an error. The Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post called for greater efforts for a cease-fire instead of military aid, and the Council on Hemispheric Affairs denounced the administration's position.

Last January, President Christiani announced the arrest of a colonel, Guillermo Alfredo Benavides, and seven lowerranking soldiers. Since then the investigation has come to a near standstill. In releasing the aid, Bush totally ignored these setbacks in the Jesuit murder case and the Salvadoran government's continued perpetration of civilian deaths.

Bush signed the release on Martin Luther King's birthday, thereby burying it in the fanfare of war. Now is the time to



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Common Origins

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent reports that I have read in the Daily Nexus about the increasing discrimination against Arabs and Muslims since the start of the war in the Persian Gulf are definite proof that the specter of racism still thrives in our society. For decades, Blacks and Hispanics have been subject to this in-humane abuse and now we are adding another group of people to this category. As a Muslim and an American, I find it very dismaying that there are still people out there who still cannot judge others for what they are. The problem is more deeply rooted than the discrimination against any one particular individual or class of people; saying the armed forces were preventing an it appears to disseminate into all aspects of culture, including entertainment. Recent examples of this are movies like "Top Gun" and "Navy Seals" in which the label "terrorist" seems to be synonymous with Arab or Muslim. The first step in overcoming racism is to avoid participating in activities which are insensitive to the feelings of others. One should not even joke about another person in a degrading way. The second step towards renouncing racism is to learn about other peoples and ways of life. God says in the Quran, "And among his signs is the creation of the heavens and the earth, and the variations in your languages and colors: verily in this are signs for those who know" (30:22). We must all reflect on the common origins of all humankind and act towards increasing a better Editor, Daily Nexus: understanding of each other.

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Remember: Plan Ahe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have found the slew of recent complaints in the Nexus, especially the Jan. 30 "Transcript Foulup" article to be disappointing, as they seem to be pointing the finger of blame at the administration here at UCSB. As a former student here, I certainly remember how frustrating it can be to wait through bureaucratic delays when dealing with campus administration. As a current graduate school applicant, I know how nerve-wracking it can be to wait for supporting materials which are out of my

direct control to arrive at their destination in time to meet crucial deadlines.

As a staff member here at UCSB, I offer an additional perspective. I am perpetually amazed at the high level of dedication and perseverance evidenced by the staff I work with. When faced with the necessity of spending the evenings and weekends of our summer working overtime in order to keep up with student demands, my col-leagues and I understood that the position we were in was, in terms of the big picture, an outcome of a problem much larger than anything UCSB's management could control. Pointing the finger at those who are juggling their staff in an attempt to conform to strict budgetary limitations while maintaining as high a standard of production as possible is shortsighted at best. More budget cuts are on the way and from this perspective I can see that it is not getting any better. It will not even begin to change unless we recognize the root of the problem. If you want your self-expression to make a difference, write a letter to the president of the University and, most importantly, vote for political candidates who support education. Until there is change on a national, or at least statewide, level, you fun, social, rewarding event. can expect a continued shortage of money, and consequently, an ever-decreasing staff to serve our ever-growing student population. If you understand the extent of this problem, the only logical conclusion one can come to is that it is ultimately the responsibility of the individual to make sure their own institutional needs are met. As a former student, and current graduate school candidate, the way I deal with this fact is to plan ahead, to never make an assumption, to ask questions to more than one source and, most importantly, to listen to the answers.

G. GUTMANN

Privacy Please

Did you know that the legislative council of our school has authorized the residents of Isla Vista to vote on the fate of Perfect Park? It amazes me that so few people realize how insane and evil an idea this is. First, it is not a park, it is a parking lot. Moreover, it is privately owned.

Why such a fuss over a perfectly private parking lot? Why was there no protest against the building which now houses a CD and tape store, not 250 yards away? Because the latter supplies entertainment, while the former supports (heaven forbid) a religion? Or is it because 20 years ago there was a riot on the lot next door (which is now The Graduate)?

St. Athanasius Church jumped through hoops to acquire that land, and for that it cannot be stolen from them by a mob of conservative zealots who maintain a belief that the '60s never ended. Private property contains a sanctity which cannot be undercut by the evils of mob rule. A majority vote must never subvert the rights of even a minority of one. Consider that, should someone flay a petition in your face asking you to support such brigandry, and tell them what you think of "democratic rule" that has no respect for rights.

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Clean Fun

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Again, we see the need for a beach cleanup, so mark your calendars. We have planned another fun-filled day of beach cleanup to take place on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m. We will meet on the beach side of the Lagoon (Depressions). Trash bags will be provided, so just bring yourselves and your friends. The last cleanup day for Project Sunset was a success, fulfilling our goals of watching the sunset from a clean beach. So come on out and take part in this

MATT TERZIAN JON BARRON Co-Coordinators for Project Sunset

First In Black History



Feb. 18, 1829 — Boston Publication of a militant nonslavery pamphlet, "An Appeal to the Colored People of the World" — a first in Black literature — by David Walker, a free Black man. The pamphlets, which Walker printed using the profits from his secondhand clothing business, was an open call to revolt in the South. The document created such a furor among slave owners that at least one Southern legislature made its circulation a capital offense. In 1830, slave owners in South Carolina manumitted more than 400 slaves to Quakers in the area, fearing secession attempts. Many of these "theoretically free" Blacks would later move to free states.

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SPORTS

Spikers Sweep #8 Stanford At Home

By Dino Scoppettone Staff Writer

It was almost a year ago when the UCSB men's volleyball team was eliminated from the WIVA playoffs in a four-game loss to Stanford. Saturday night at the Events Center, the Gauchos ex-acted revenge on the Cardi-nal in grand fashion.

Putting together what was probably its strongest match of the season, #9 UCSB trounced #8 Stanford 15-9, 15-6, 15-9 to up its 1991 record to 6-6 overall and 3-4 in WIVA play. Stan-ford, fatigued from a threehour marathon loss to Long Beach State the night before, saw its record fall to

4-3 in conference play.
UCSB combined a strong attack with tough net play throughout the match. Because of its strong passing game, Stanford was able to keep the Gauchos from going on prolonged scoring runs, but in the end, the me-diocre Cardinal hitting was no match for UCSB's blocking, which roofed Stanford 16 times. The Cardinal was only able to muster three blocks.

"They were not a good blocking team, not at all," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said of Stanford. Preston said of Stanford.

"Even plays (where) we were going up against two guys, they weren't tight. They're a little different version of USC — they pass the ball pretty well when they're on, but they don't block a whole lot of balls."

David Leath and Eric Fonoimoana were in on six

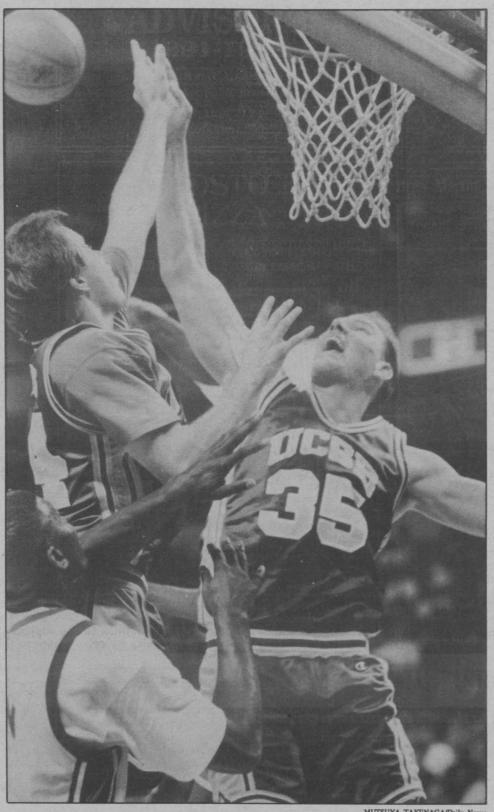
noimoana were in on six blocks apiece while Rob Heidger assisted on four blocks for the Gauchos. Of-fensively, Mike Diehl con-tinued to have the hot swing. After nailing 21 kills and hitting .720 against Brigham Young last Thurs-day, Diehl again had 21 kills and hit .457 against Stanand hit .457 against Stanford. Fonoimoana converted 17 kills and Dan Vorkink had 12 at a .500 clip for UCSB, which hit .460 as a

"This weekend we really did some nice things," Preston said. "At this point in the season, I think its the best match we've had. We played really well in Canada a couple of times, but that was maybe more emotional. This was more cerebral ... we knew what was coming at us, we adjusted to some things, we stayed positive. I thought it was pretty good."

The Gauchos now take their bi-annual trip to Hawaii to take on the Rainbows. UCSB will play Hawaii twice, on Tuesday and Thursday, but only the Thursday match will count towards WIVA play. UCSB defeated Hawaii earlier this month in the ASICS Grand Prix tournament, winning 12-15, 15-4, 15-13, 15-3.

"Hawaii is a great defensive team," Preston said. "They're young, and they're not a good blocking team.

Gauchos Back on Winning Track, Defeat 'Eaters



RECHARGED — Guard Mike Meyer (left) and forward Gary Gray (right) may have been shut down in Las Vegas, but the two scored a combined 33 points in UCSB's 69-60 victory over UCI Saturday night at the Bren Center.

Meyer's Career-High 16 Points Spark Hoopsters in 69-60 Win Over Irvine

By Melissa Lalum Staff Writer

IRVINE- Gaucho guard Mike Meyer may have taken the advice of UC Irvine Head Coach Bill Mulligan to heart last

Homesick and a bit weary as a freshman, Meyer confided in Mulligan also a midwest native that he was thinking about returning to Illinois. Much to the Gauchos' liking, though maybe not to Mulligan's, Meyer did remain and helped pace Santa Barbara to a 69-60 win over the Anteaters before 2,816 at the Bren Center

Saturday night.
"I'm from Chicago and Meyer is from Joliet, which is about 15 miles from Chicago. Last year he told me cago. Last year he told me late in the year that he thought he was going to leave—that he missed Joliet," Mulligan said. "I said, 'You're crazy, you're absolutely out of your mind to think of that."

"He said, 'Did coach Pimm put you up to this?' I

Pimm put you up to this?' I said, 'Hell no, why should I help him.' (And then) he goes in and gets two key three-pointers and plays a great game against us."

Meyer's first three-pointer, his first three points in the game came

points in the game, came with 33 seconds left in the first half and narrowed the UCI lead to 30-29. The second put the Gauchos ahead by seven with 7:10 left in the game, making the score 51-44. Meyer finished with a career-high 16 points (6-of-9 from the field) and a team-high five

"I think the key in the game was when Meyer got loose for the three-pointer when we were four down

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and that put us seven down," added Mulligan, who announced last week that he will resign at the end of this year. For UCSB, the victory

was especially sweet after dropping five of its last six games. The Gauchos are now the lone occupants of fifth place with a 6-8 Big West mark (11-12 overall). The Anteaters (3-11, 8-18) remain in the basement of the league.

The game marked Meyer's fourth start of the year, and Saturday night another new face got into the lineup — Ray Stewart replaced Ray Kelly at the point and played 32 mi-nutes, to Kelly's eight. "I wanted to shake it up

a bit and get some defensive intensity," Pimm said of Stewart, whose only two turnovers came in the final minutes of the game. "It's the best Ray Stewart has played for us as far as defensively and pressuring the ball. ... He did a nice job running our offense as

UCSB also looked to the services of reserve forwards John Sayers and Duane Carter in the first half after Gary Gray drew

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UCSB's Strong Outing Ruined by Bruins, 3-2

By Andrew Paul Staff Writer

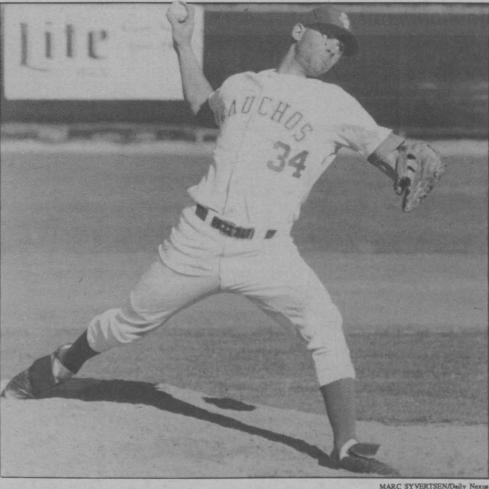
In its three-game sweep of Cal State Los Angeles over the weekend, the UCSB baseball team pounded out a total of 40 runs on 43 hits. Combine that with the 20 runs Santa Barbara amassed in a doubleheader at the University of Arizona last Wednesday, and it seemed as if the Gaucho offense could score runs whenever it felt like it.

Monday UCLA came to town and left the Gauchos wishing for more runs. A trio of Bruin pitchers limited Santa Barbara to just two runs, as UCLA ended the Gauchos' fourgame winning streak with a 3-2 victory at Campus

Despite being tabbed with the loss, UCSB starting pitcher Tim DeGrasse had his finest outing as a starter, striking out 10 without walking a batter in his first complete game. Although UCSB (10-4-1) was not able to take advantage of DeGrasse's pitching and defeat the Bruins (7-4), the Gauchos left the field feeling like winners.

"The team hasn't been brought down at all by this loss. It was like a victory because we played very well," DeGrasse said. "I'd call it one of my best performances. That's what I expect of myself, though."

DeGrasse surrendered a home run to the first batter of the game, UCLA's David Tokheim, but then settled down to retire 11 in a row—and 17 of the next 18 Bruin hitters, recording seven strikeouts the process. Meanwhile, the Gauchos picked up a run in the second on Mike Clapinski's RBI double to tie the game at 1-1. They then took the lead in the fifth



UCSB hurler Tim DeGrasse struck out 10 and threw a complete game in Monday's loss to UCLA at Campus Diamond. The Gauchos travel to Loyola Marymount today. Daily Nexus

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Slump Continues for Ladies

Gauchos Fall to New Mexico St.

By Jonathan Okanes Staff Writer

"February Fever" appears to be making the UCSB women's basketball team sick.

The Lady Gauchos continued their mid-season struggles Saturday night in Las Cruces, losing to New Mexico State, 90-78, which dropped their conference mark to an even 7-7. Santa Barbara is now

13-10 overall.

UCSB has won just one game since upsetting UNLV at the Thomas and Mack Center back on Jan. 24. At that time Santa Barbara was in first place in the Big West with a 6-1 league record. However, six losses in the last seven games have now dropped the Lady Gauchos into sixth place in the conference standings. And now they face a revenge-seeking UNLV squad Wednesday night at the Events Center.

"We're in a shooting slump — that's the bottom line," UCSB point guard Cori Close said. "We were getting good shots, (but) we just couldn't put the ball in the hole."

UCSB, who beat the Aggies in the two teams' first meeting this season at Rob Gym, was victimized by NMSU's pressure defense Saturday night. Surpris-



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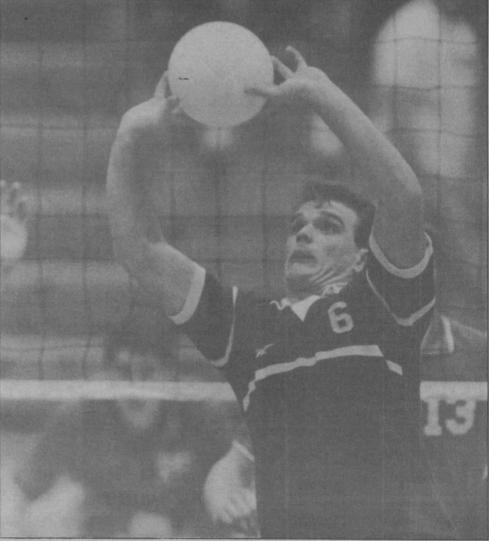
DOWN-N-OUT - Erika Kienast and the Lady Gauchos have dropped six of their last seven games, including Saturday's loss to New Mexico St.

ingly, the Aggies actually committed more turnovers than Santa Barbara (28-19), but UCSB managed to make just 30 percent of its shots from the field. Guard Barbara Beainy and forwards Erika

Kienast and Ellen Procunier led the Lady Gauchos with 13 points each. Kienast also pulled down 13 rebounds.

"We were lethargic at

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Gaucho setter Eduardo Rezende and his teammates downed Stanford in three games Saturday night, 15-9, 15-6, 15-9. Today and Thursday UCSB faces Hawaii on

Continued from p.11 Tuesday night I know we won't see their starters, so I may start (Stace) Lougeay, because he needs some time. I just think we ought

to spread around the playing time on the Tuesday match, and then Thursday night come back with the starters." Overall, Preston concluded, "They're a good team, and we've had good there. I like going there and determined.

competing there."

There probably aren't too many people that would complain about a trip to Hawaii. Whether the Gauchos will be complaining on the success against them over way home has yet to be

Continued from p.12 times against their zone," said Procunier, who was forced out of the game with a minute left after she came down with a knee injury. "I don't think we execute as well against zone defenses as we do against (man-toman). There's a lot of freedom in our zone offense, but our type of team may need more structure.'

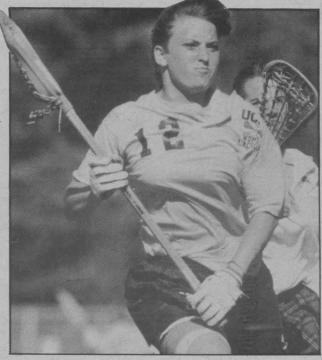
New Mexico St., called the "Loyola Marymount" of women's basketball because of its wide open style of play, controlled the tempo. In all, 165 shots were taken in the game and the Aggies shot 43 percent from the floor and outrebounded Santa Barbara 64-57.

"The fact that they out-rebounded us is the stat that should really make us angry," Close said. "Rebounding keys our fast break and helps us control the tempo. And we like an up-tempo game. When we beat them, we actually ran more than they did. But our goal was to not let them get any easy ba-skets, and we didn't do

"It just seemed like things flowed better when we beat them." Procunier added. "Our spirit might not have been as good this time because we've been losing, but we were ready for the

Just three weeks ago, a trip to the NCAA tournament didn't seem to be such a dream for the Lady Gauchos. But after their recent slump, even a hot streak to finish out the regular season may not secure Santa Barbara an at-large

"It looks like we'll probably have to win the Big West Tournament to make the NCAAs," Close said. "But I think that's still very tangible for us."



LAX TO THE MAX — UCSB's Gale Dahlager earned MVP honors for 17 goals in the Third Annual UCSB Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

Dahlager Paces UCSB To Title in Tournament

By Ed Brady Reporter

The UCSB women's lacrosse team may have hosted the Third Annual UCSB Invitational Tournament over the weekend, but they have a lot to learn about being

A cardinal rule of playing host is to always keep your guests happy. On Sunday, not only did the Gauchos disregard the rule, but they also disregarded the Cardinal.

For the second straight year the Gauchos spoiled the party and captured the college division title of their own tournament, defeating Stanford in the championship game, 14-7. UCSB was not crowned the overall champion — that honor belonged to the San Francisco Bay Club, who defeated a tired Gaucho squad, 7-4, in an ex-

hibition match Sunday afternoon at Harder Stadium. UCSB's Gale Dahlager was again the life of the party, as she racked up tournament MVP honors by scoring five goals in the championship game and tallied a tournament-high 17 goals in the other three Gaucho vic-

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Continued from p.11 when Jerrold Rountree's sacrifice fly scored Cla-pinski, who had doubled to

start the inning.

The Bruins finally got another run off of DeGrasse in the seventh, when Kevin Webb doubled and scored on Gary Hagy's sac fly. In the eighth with no outs, Tokheim once again hurt DeGrasse and the Gauchos as he smacked a double to left, scoring pinch runner John Myrow, with what proved to be the winning

Still, it could have been worse for UCSB as De-Grasse escaped further trouble in the eighth, stranding Tokheim on third. And again in the

ners on second and third with one out, the Gaucho right-hander recorded a strikeout and a fly-out to

end the inning.
"I was real pleased with our pitching and our de-fense was good," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said.

"It also pleases me that UCLA reacted like they had won the World Series," he added, acknowledging the Bruins' excitement following the game. "That just shows that they have a lot of respect for our program."

In Friday's game against the Golden Eagles of CSULA (6-9), the Gauchos found themselves trailing 7-3 in the sixth inning, before rallying for a 10-8 win. Santa Barbara's offense got a sudden boost in the sixth as Jeff Antoon and Danny ninth, when UCLA had run- Lane connected for back-

and Meyer's combined 26

second-half points, along

to-back solo home runs. UCSB then took the lead for good with a four-run eighth inning sparked by five straight singles to start the rally. Tom Myers pitched the final two innings and worked out of a first and third no-out rally in the eighth, to earn the victory.

Rountree and Adam Grant each collected three hits and Antoon drove in three runs to pace Santa Barbara in Saturday's 15-6 win. Rountree set a singlegame school record with six stolen bases as the Gauchos were 11-for-11 in thefts on the day. Then Sunday, Myers picked up his second win in the series, throwing a complete game. Lane blasted his sixth home run of the season and collected six RBIs to bring his season total to 25.

Butler in the second half, as

he scored just four of his 12

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Lindsay, Stoll (6), Hale (8) and Schwenke Criss (8). DeGrasse and Vernon. WP—Stoll (1-0). LP—DeGrasse (2-1). HR:UCLA—Tokheim The Gauchos shut down

have to sit on the bus and think about ... a lot of things," said Meyer, who sealed the victory with a slam dunk with a second left in the game. Incidentally, the victory was the team's first on the road since their conference opener against San Jose State on Jan. 2.

Now the Gauchos gear up for their final two road games against Long Beach State Thursday and Cal

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Continued from p.11 his second foul with 16:12 left in the first. Playing without Sam Robson, who is out with a bad back, and Bob Erbst, who was suspended from the game for disciplinary reasons, Sayers met the challenge.

"We were really hurting (without Gray) and I thought John Sayers stepped up and played very well," said Pimm of Sayers, who finished with a teamhigh seven boards in his 21 minutes of play.

Gray returned in the second half and scored 13 of his team-high 17 points. The Gauchos used Gray

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Three-point goals—UCSB 2-6 (Jones 0-3, Stewart 0-1, Meyer 2-2), UCI 5-9 (Herdman 3-5, McDonald 1-2, Banks 1-2),

Blocked shots—UCSB 6 (Johnson 4, Davis, Kelly), UCI 3 (Von Lutzow 2, Butler),

Steals—UCSB 9 (Davis 2, Gray, Stewart 2, Meyer 2, Jones 2), UCI 8 (Von Lutzow 2, Butler 2, McDonald, Rigdon 3).

Technical Fouls—Herdman, Team rebounds—UCSB 3, UCI 4, Turnovers—UCSB 13, UCI 14.

with a 10-minute period in which they held the Anteaters scoreless from the field to regain the lead. Beginning at the 13:13 mark with the Anteaters leading 42-39, UCSB went on a 19-2 run. 'They're a hard team to guard because Ricky (Butler's) really good inside and (Jeff) Herdman can really

shoot it outside," Pimm said. "I thought in the second half we did a pretty good job during that 10-minute period. In the first half our defense was ... fouling too much. In the second half when the game had to be won we were fouling less and playing better with our

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RESPONSE: 'Excessive' Fee Increase Could Harm Minority Enrollment

Continued from p.1 private school money for a public school education, which is senseless," Miller said.

The fee hike also enraged Graduate Student Association External President Marisela Marquez and other GSA officials. "With the regents deciding on this 40 percent increase, they have just blatantly disregarded those of us who go to school here. They don't

want to cut research or anything else," she said.

GSA Press Secretary Chris Arnold said students and faculty were unfairly targeted in the budget cuts while the administration was left relatively unscathed.

"I really think it's unfair for students to bear the brunt (of the budget defi-cit)," Arnold said. "I know the faculty are considering should be making an equal effort to streamline the administrative staff.'

Associated Students Off-Campus Representative Christy Stoecklein agreed that the fee hike was excessive, and would hamper any possible increases in minority enrollment.

'Our education is totally out of our hands," Stoeck-

teaching more classes, but I lein said. "(The regents) are think the administration going to cut out students of color and people of low socio-economic back-grounds who will not be able to afford (a UC education)."

> Acting Executive Director of the UC Student Association Lee Butterfield described the fee increase as "a horrible situation" which will hurt middle-income students who are not eligi

ble for financial aid.

"(The UCSA) is really worried about the effect of this on low- and middleincome families. What's going to happen to students of middle-income families who won't be able to come next year?" Butterfield

As for the immediate effects of the fee hikes, students are nervous about everything from books to booze. Neil Figuracion, a junior dramatic arts major, was worried about how the increased fees would cut into his extra spending money.

"First the alcohol tax and now this. How's a UCSB student supposed to get drunk around here? Not to trivialize anything, but really, you have to have a life outside of school," Figuracion said.

Continued from p.1 reached by then, Willicombe said.

However, several students have decided to return to Hebrew University for this year's second term, which is scheduled to begin Feb. 24, despite the dissolution of the EAP program in

"I'm going back Wednes-day," said UCSB junior Craig Margulies, adding that he knows of approximately 20 other students who plan to return to Jerusalem. "It's a really hard decision. My parents don't want me to go back."

Studies at Hebrew University will still be possible but they will not be facilitated by EAP insurance or tutoring programs, Margulies said. He added, how-

ever, that the EAP office will remain open and that he does not anticipate any hassles in transferring his units and grades without facilitation by EAP.

"Although EAP is canceled, they made it really easy to go back," said UCSB junior Maura Newman, who chose not to return to Israel. Newman added that due to the rigidity of her major and the time she is losing now as a result of not being in school, she doubts she will be able to resume her studies in Israel next year.

Willicombe said she had heard that several students planned to return to Israel to continue their studies, but said she "really didn't have a sense" of how many.

"We don't encourage students to go back, obviously because we are concerned for their safety," Willicombe said, adding that students can still pursue their studies in Israel independently.

Newman, who is waiting to return to UCSB for Spring Quarter as are most students who were on the EAP program in Israel, said she was saddened that she could not spend the rest of the year abroad, and that she anticipated difficulties

in returning to UCSB.
"It's very hard to adjust to being back here — I know that I'm not supposed to be back now," Newman said.

Students on EAP programs in other countries have been advised to keep low profiles due to the risk of international terrorism directed at American students. The advisory urges students to avoid American embassies, consulates and recognizable U.S. businesses, and to travel by bus or train as opposed to airline

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"Sometimes, the students won't listen until I start speaking their language," said Linda Akyuz, a bilingual teacher for both English and Spanish speakers at I.V. School. "But once they get to a level where they can understand simple instructions," she said, the students start catching on.

At that point, "they may not produce work right away, but they definitely pay attention," Akyuz said of her third- and fourth-grade

"It's a cooperative learning situation," said Madolyn Malloy, whose daughter Jasmine has excelled in the program during the three years she has attended I.V. School. A third grader, Jasmine has learned Spanish to the point where she can converse comfortably with her Latino classmates.

"I've been evaluating her progress every year, and it's very positive. The (magnet program) has opened up the opportunity to discuss important ethnic issues," Malloy said, adding that "nothing has been lost" in the education process.

Magnet program instructors hope that by the time they reach sixth grade, Latino youngsters will be receiving 80 percent of their classroom instruction in English. English-speaking students, meanwhile, continue to receive instruction in Spanish through the sixth

"Ideally, students enter the magnet program in kin-

dergarten, and remain in it until the sixth grade," said Ed Armstrong, a former principal of the I.V. School. "That's when you see the best results, with both the Spanish-speaking and non-Spanish-speaking kids coming out bilingual.

But he added that many times, students enter the program at higher grade levels, or don't stay in it long enough to become proficient in a second language.

"There are a few English as a Second Language courses offered at the junior high and high school levels," Akyuz said. "But nothing like what we have here. I wonder how the students are making it once they leave I.V. School."

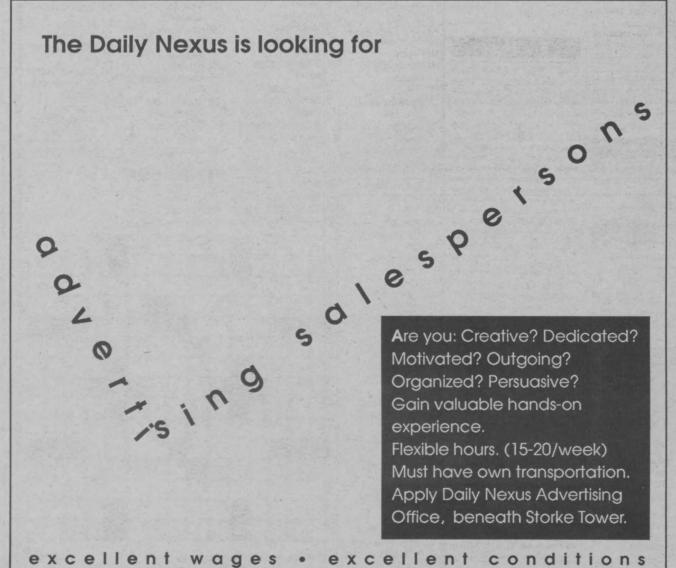
Continued from p.13 tories. The senior center has now scored an astounding 37 goals in UCSB's eight victories this season. Joining her on the All-Tournament squad were teammates Tiffany Hombs, Wendy Lyn, Alessandra Ghini and goalie Jessica Jacinto, who saved 23 of 39

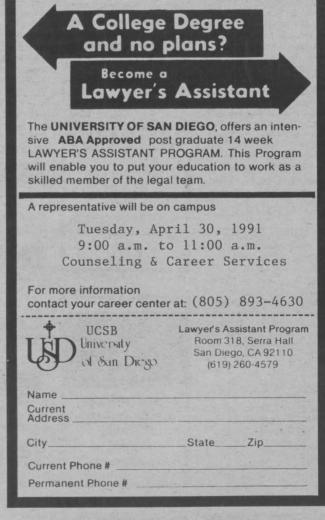
shots on goal. "We were a little upset at not winning the (overall) title, but we played ex-tremely well all weekend," said Hombs, who finished second to Dahlager in scoring. Hombs added that UCSB played a rested San Francisco Bay Club only one half-hour after defeating Stanford and that the Gauchos had outplayed them in a half-hour scrimmage the day before.

"I'm very pleased with our play during the tourna-ment," UCSB Head Coach Paul Ramsey said. "Our goal was to win the college championship, and we accomplished that goal. The overall title game was a little anticlimactic.'

UCSB will hit the road this weekend to close out its conference schedule against Whittier and UC San Diego, with whom they are in a first-place tie.









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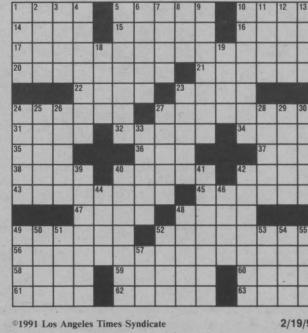
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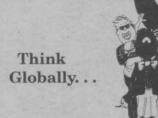
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11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1-109

11 am-12 pm — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Call or come by SHS 1817, 893-8297. Completely confidential

12:30 pm - Susan Proko speaks on masters program and CPA exam, Accounting Assoc, SH 1431 12:30 pm — Earth Day Coalition meeting at the Peace Flame

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CServ

4 pm — SCORE meeting, UCen 1

5-7 pm — So you want to be a therapist, C&CServ

6 pm - Environmental Unity meeting, discuss Anacapa Island trip, all welcome, Girv 2108 6 pm — Black Engineering meeting, all are wel-

come, Eng I, 1132 6-7 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-law, sign ups for law school trip, El Centro

6-7:30 pm - Amnesty International weekly meet-

ing, new members welcome, UCen 3 6-7 pm - Golden Key meeting, new members welcome

7 pm — A speaker to help you learn about international job opportunities & how students should interact with business community, UCen 2

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, all welcome, Chem 1179 7 pm - Student Actuary Club general meeting,

Girv 1106 7-8:30 pm — Stress management workshop, C&CServ 1340

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery — this is your faith, it's been around 2000 years, any questions? St.

7:30 pm — Cycling team weekly meeting, Psych

8 pm — The Paul Taylor Dance Co performs in Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$16/14/12 8-9 pm — Assoc. of Blacks in Communications executive board meeting, UCen 2

Wednesday, Feb. 20

All week — CAB needs volunteers for tutoring. Help out kids in the community, UCen 3rd floor or 893-4296

Noon — World Music Series features UCSB Gamelan Ensemble performing traditional court music of Indonesia, Free, Music Bowl

Noon — Dialogue on racial unity — multi-racial panel of faculty & staff discussion issues of racial unity, Storke Plaza

12-1 pm — Video: "Mirror Mirror" UCSB women talk about their experiences with eating disorders, and how to help a friend. Discussion & question and answer following, UCen 1, free

1 pm — Communication Careers Assoc come help with preparation for the annual communication conference, UCen 3

2-3 pm - Interview skills workshop, C&CServ 1109

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3 pm — Assoc of Blacks in Communications Bake Sale, Storke Plaza

3:30-5 pm — IV CAN housing committee meeting, Community Relations Center, 970 Emb. del Mar #F 4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring UCSB Middle East Ensemble, music and dance from Arabia, Turkey, Persia, free in the Pub, all ages

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — The planning of Asian Culture Week is moving along, we have a meeting today! International Students Bldg, tutorial rooms in the back

6 pm — Black Student Union meeting, Girv 1116 6 pm — SERT/Student Pugwash weekly meeting, Girv 1108

6:30 pm — Campus Greens meeting, Phelps 1404 7 pm — The Italian Club Carnevale (masquerade party), \$4, call 968-1662 for info

7 pm - 100 Black Men's Group meeting, Girv 1116 7-10 pm — Gay, lesbian and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, LGBA trailer 306A,

ECen, free

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9-11 pm - Open Rec Ping Pong and Foosball, 10 pm — Taize prayer, a 1-hour prayerful meditation, uniquely relaxing, St. Mark's

Thursday, Feb. 21

4 pm — "Beyond Algorithms and Sermons: Ethics, Values, Science, Technology and Society," Rachelle Hollander, program director at the National Science Foundation, discusses the role of science in society, UCen Pavilion, free

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

Toastmasters, UCen 1

5 pm — A.S. Recycling meeting to organize for environmental conference in March, UCen 3rd floor 6 pm — Cal. Abortion Rights sponsors Celeste McConnell from Lompoc NOW at our meeting,

6 pm - Pre-Law Association (really) BIG MEET-ING, Geo 1100

6:30 pm — DEAL (Diabetes in Education and Life) first meeting of those with an interest in diabetes everyone's welcome, Ellison 3814

7 pm — Campus Democrats meeting, UCen 3

pm - Lesbian rap, Women's Center 7 pm — Gay & bisexual men's drop-in rap group, Counseling Center ((side entrance)

7 pm — Anti War poetry reading in Storke Plaza 7 pm — University Christian fellowship's weekly

meeting, Psych 1824 7:30 pm — Reconciliation Service — be honest, don't you always feel better after reconciliation? It's

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\$3 general 8 pm - American Adventures "The Wash," breaking tradition - a Japanese-American couple de-

cide to separate and find it is very hard to do, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3 8 pm — "Tango," Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek's biting satire on the dangers of forcing too

much order and reason upon society, Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6 8:30 pm — Ice cream social — Undergrad Chinese

Society members please attend — come and enjoy a night of relaxation, International Students Bldg

Friday, Feb. 22

12:30 pm — Muslim Students Assoc Friday Prayer (Salatul-Juma), UCen 1

5 pm — Asian Pre-Law meeting, panel discussion with UCLA law students, UCen 1 7 pm — Bible Study — Mark 16, UCen 2

8 pm — John Stockwell, the highest CIA official to go public speaks tonight, Campbell Hall

pm - "Tango," Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek's biting satire on the dangers of forcing too much order and reason upon society, Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6

Saturday, Feb. 23

8 am — Under Graduate Chinese Society Magic Mountain Trip, let's all go together for a day of fun and enjoyment, meet in front of UCen

8:30 am-3:30 pm — SAA Pre-Law Conference. Keynote: Tony Tolbert, entertainment lawyer, Broida Hall, \$7

8 pm — Pictionary tournament! All are welcome, come and show your Pictionary skill or just have fun, San Miguel Main Lounge

8 pm — "Tango," Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek's biting satire on the dangers of forcing too much order and reason upon society, Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6

Sunday, Feb. 24
Noon — Spanish Mass — celebrate the Mass in Spanish, St. Mark's

6-8 pm — Art show opening "A place to call our own," featuring the art of four local African American artists, UCen Art Gallery, free

7-10 pm - Gay, lesbian and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, women counselors only, Trailer 306A, 893-4578

8 pm — American Adventures "Drugstore Cowboy," caught in the rear guard of the love generation, a young and restless foursome take to the road in search of drugs and their next high, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

All items for the weekly calendar must be submitted through the Campus Activities Center, 3rd floor UCen by Wednesday, 5 pm NO submissions are accepted at the Daily Nexus!