Survey: UCSB Students Less Religious than Others in U.S.

Jump Out to a Commanding 2-0 Lead, but Concede Championship to USC in Five Sets

By Dan Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

UCSB is the only campus in the University of California system to offer B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in religious studies. It also has fewer students who declare a religious preference than most other campuses in the United States. In a 1986 poll of incoming UCSB freshmen, 23 percent of students questioned stated their current religious preference as "none." In comparison, only 13.9 percent of incoming freshmen at other "select" public universities nationwide have no religious preference.

A similar poll in 1989 revealed an increase in the number of incoming freshmen nationwide who said they had no religious preference. The poll, which examined more than 1,300 incoming UCSB students, found that 31.9 percent of males and 24.6 percent of females chose "none" as their religious preference. The poll, which was conducted by the UCSB department of planning, was the first of its kind at the university and had a response rate of 95 percent.

UCSB students who did declare a religious preference were most closely affiliated with specific religious denominations. The most common choices were Catholicism, Judaism, and Islam. However, 31.9 percent of males and 24.6 percent of females chose "none" as their religious preference.

UCSB, like other universities in the UC system, offers courses in religious studies, but they are not required for graduation. The department of religious studies at UCSB is one of the largest in the UC system and offers a variety of courses, including the study of world religions, the history of religions, and the role of religion in society.

UCSB is one of the few universities in the United States that offers a degree in religious studies. The university has a long history of offering courses in religion, and its religious studies program has grown significantly in recent years. The program now offers a baccalaureate, master's, and doctorate degree in religious studies.

UCSB is also one of the few universities in the United States that offers courses in religious studies to non-majors. The university offers a variety of courses in religious studies to non-majors, including the study of world religions, the history of religions, and the role of religion in society.

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Official Denies Briefing Bush on Allegations about Noriega

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - U.S. Ambassador Everett Ellis Briggs on Sunday denied reports that he had briefed Vice President George Bush in 1986 on allegations about drug trafficking by Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"I certainly did not have the vice president on Noriega’s drug running, drug smuggling or money laundering activities because we simply did not have evidence of those activities at that time, and so any statement to the effect that I did brief him on such matters at that time simply is not true," Briggs told a news conference here.

The New York Times, in its Sunday’s edition, said Briggs told Bush during a Dec. 16, 1985, meeting about cables sent to the State Department recounting allegations of Noriega’s involvement with drugs.

Briggs returned to Panama at that time. He is now the ambassador to Honduras.

Groups Challenging Official Monopoly Meet in Moscow

MOSCOW — Soviet police on Sunday tried to interrupt meetings of scores of dissidents seeking to challenge the supremacy of the Communist Party and detain 36 people as they left one of the gatherings, dissident said.

Editors of pro-official newspapers hoping to break the government monopoly on publishing also met in Moscow to formalize their cooperation by establishing the Independent Publications Club.

On Saturday, 148 people attended an initial meeting to form an alternative political party called the Democratic Union. On Sunday, they broke into groups to discuss the party’s political platform and socio-economic and organizational questions.

"We need many more of these efforts," a dissident who met the hosting group’s political platform, said police arrived at her northern Moscow apartment in about 30 cars Sunday evening and tried to enter while about 50 people were jammed in her living room, thrashing out the group’s political goals.

Mitterrand is Re-elected as Socialist President of France

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand was re-elected Sunday to a second seven-year term in a resounding victory over his conservative rival.

The socialist president pledged to fight the anguish, difficulty and uncertainty facing many French people.

"You have chosen to accord me your confidence," said Mitterrand, 71.

"There is too much anguish, too much difficulty and too much uncertainty for too many in our society for us to forget that our first duty is national solidarity," he said.

"Because the life of humanity depends on it, I will act resolutely to ensure the development of poor nations, for disarmament and peace."

Thatcher Says Some Men Do Resent Her Leadership

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says some of her male colleagues resent a woman running the country.

"It is, in fact, rather patronizing. The best compliment they can give me is to think of me as a like a man. I say she does not, she thinks like a woman," Mrs. Thatcher said in an interview with the Sunday Times.

Mrs. Thatcher, 62, last week marked nine years in power, the longest of any prime minister this century.

Donald Regan's New Book Portrays Reagan Astrology

WASHINGTON — Donald Regan, former White House chief of staff, on Sunday portrayed President Reagan as a hesitant and unschooled executive controlled by a scheming - image consultant he described as a stargazer heavily upon an astrologer’s stargazing predictions.

Regan offered a highly critical account of stormy days at the White House in a memoir, For the Record: From Wall Street to Washington, published by Harbrace Brace Jovanovich and scheduled to go on sale in bookstores on Monday.

"Virtually every major move and decision the Reagan made during my time as White House chief of staff was cleared in advance with a woman in San Francisco who drew up horoscopes to make certain that the planets were in favorable alignment for the enterprise," Regan wrote.

He did not identify the woman, saying Nancy Reagan referred to her only as "My Friend," but Joan Quigley, a San Francisco astrologer, said in a telephone interview, "I can’t deny that she has consulted me." She said that after the assassination attempt on the president in 1981, "Mrs. Reagan asked if she could consult me because she was worried about the president’s safety, as well as she might be.

"As organizers read the names of approximately 5,000 people who have died of AIDS, participants in the noon event lay down the area from the Capitol doors to the sidewalk as friends and family of AIDS victims memorialized their loved ones.

"It hurts," said Richard Herbert, 26, of Orange County, who has lost many friends to the deadly disease. "Some of my friends are dying as we speak. Some have already died."

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CIA: Jurors Can’t Reach Consensus
(Continued from p.1)
great, great majority of the cases.
One reason Alonzo felt the jury was deadlocked was that the "students looked like real nice people. No one looked at them and felt threatened by them; there was a certain amount of sympathy for them and what they were protesting." Defense attorney Richard Frishman was pleased with the proceedings and was not disappointed that the defendants did not gain acquittal. "I’m very pleased with the verdict," Frishman said. "We were hoping for an acquittal, but we realized that what we were doing in the first place in terms of getting the necessarily defense is almost unheard-of and then doing well with the necessity defense is almost unheard-of, especially withingtiblen playing here like academic freedom, integrity, stuff like that." Defendant Janet Perry echoed Acton. "I’m happy... I would have rather that they had found us not guilty, had an acquittal, but I think that they came out nine to three in our favor is really good. And I feel really good about the fact that the jurors came over to us afterwards and were hugging us and were telling us to stick to our convictions and that they had a great deal of respect for us... it’s instilling my faith in the court system and in what we did." However, juror George Gerth, who voted for conviction of the protesters, did not believe that the students had used all means open to them before breaking the law. "The problem certainly was important... however, I think the students had other alternatives to pursue; more of the same demonstrations. write to the Board of Regents, get signatures on a petition," he said. "The cause for necessity simply was not met." Alonzo said a decision on whether or not to retry the case would be made by District Attorney Thomas Sneddon and the Chief Trial Deputy Robert Calvert and that their decision would be announced Tuesday.

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AUTOMOTIVE SIRIUS

ABSOLUTELY NO MILITARY OBIGATION IS INCURRED FOR ATTENDING CAMP CHALLENGE
UC SANTA CRUZ — Charges of racial discrimination have been filed by a former UCLA employee against seven UCLA employees and administrators, including Chancellor Charles Young and Vice Chancellor Peter Blackman.

Byron Benedict Waters claims he was denied a permanent position as a communications and records assistant with Campus Architects and Engineers in April 1987 because of his relationship with a woman of a different color who worked in the same office.

"I believed I was denied the position and terminated because of my race (black) and because of my association with a Caucasian woman," Waters claimed in an official complaint filed with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing. Waters is currently employed as an administrative assistant in UCLA's International Studies and Overseas Programs.

Waters — while working as a temporary administrative assistant for A&E for six months — said he was approached by Barbara Corona-Sutton, former executive assistant of the department, after she observed him walking with his arm around his girlfriend, Nancy Ridley, during their lunch hour on Jan. 22, 1987.

According to Waters, Corona-Sutton warned him not to be seen again on campus either holding or touching Ridley because Corona-Sutton found such behavior "unprofessional.

Waters and Ridley's behavior did not properly represent the A&E office," stated Corona-Sutton during an interview with the UCLA Staff Affirmative Action Office. The interview was conducted during the Affirmative Action Officer's investigation into Waters' complaint.

Corona-Sutton could not be reached for comment because she has since moved to Florida and her new address could not be obtained.

Following the denial of the permanent position and his subsequent termination as a temporary employee, Waters said he raised several letters to both Chancellor Young and Vice Chancellor Blackman, informing the two administrators of the incident.

UC SANTA CRUZ — If it were taking place in Reagan's administration, this would be called Gruhngate. In the last three years UC Santa Cruz's acting Academic Vice Chancellor Gruhn has been at the center of a controversy in which she is charged with abuse of power and nepotism.

But, while allegations against Gruhn and counter-allegations against her accusers have been flying around the UCSC campus and in the local press, up to this point no one has filed any formal charges against Gruhn and few people are willing to speak out publicly; many faculty members contacted refused to be quoted due to a hesitation to become involved in a highly politicized debate. On all sides, people acknowledge that the atmosphere among UCSC's campus faculty and administrators is unhealthy, and some describe it as poisoned — but not for the record.

Controversy is no stranger to Gruhn; from her first days in office her style and priorities have won her a host of enemies. Her先生's husband, Dale Johnson, is founder and chair of Oberlin's East Asia studies. When she accepted the academic vice chancellor position on an acting basis for two years, she told Chancellor Robert Stevens that she "should not be able to commute and do the job." The chancellor in turn "made no guarantees" about finding Johnson a job. Gruhn told City on a Hill, but said he'd do what he could to hire Johnson. Out if this informal agreement all hell has broken loose.

But Stevens and Gruhn acknowledge the exchange took place, but after that there is little agreement on the events that followed. The most serious charges are that Gruhn manipulated the allocation of tenure-track faculty positions, or PET's, to get her husband a permanent position on campus. Even her most vehement critics, however, can offer no evidence to back up this charge.

Rather, they point to decisions made by Gruhn that could be construed as a conflict of interest.

UC SANTA CRUZ — despite allegations by animal rights activists of the misuse of and cruelty to laboratory animals, UC Davis scientists maintain that the animals are treated humanely and that the research often benefits other animals.

"Animal rights activists get a hold of the bad cases (of animal misuse) and blow them out of proportion," said Mark Kittleson, assistant professor at the UCD School of Veterinary Medicine.

Kittleson said the animals he uses in his research are treated as well as or better than pets. His studies involve dogs and cats; his research consists of feeding the animals taurine, an amino acid, every day and monitoring their cardiac muscles.

"Our treatment of animals is outstanding," UCD researcher Quintine Rogers said. "Sometimes an animal isn't as perky as he could be due to a dietary deficiency, but this is seldom painful."

Rogers, a nutritionist at the UCD veterinary school, studies eating disorders such as gluttony, bulimia and anorexia.

Animal research is essential to solve certain kinds of diseases, he said. "We cured a heart disease in cats. There is no reason for them to die of this anymore."

Animal research is not essential in every case, however, Rogers said. "For example, without animal research, we probably could have found a vaccine for polio in 50 years, but using animals, we were able to do it in 15 years."

In each case, the benefits have to be greater than the risks, he added. "One shouldn't do research mindlessly; there should be goals."
RELIGION: Poll Shows Lower Student Interest

...and those differences between UCSB student of the 1968 and student in 1958, cited several religious studies department. Bauer, a UCSB establishment of the UCSB religious beliefs have agree that students' don't know how to interpret a majority are agnostic. I student is atheist. "When I applications. Also, marking 'none' does religious preference on mailing lists of students who churches in Isla Vista have groups, he said. Most wanted to avoid being 'none' may simply have 'none' response," Bauer said. Regardless of the survey, results, Bauer and Hall agree that students' religious beliefs have communicated non-verbally message to students, he believes. "What's being today. However, society and the university un-communicate a different message to students, he says. "What's being today. However, society and the university un-communicate a different message to students, he believes. "What's being non-verbally communicated..."...is that we live in a society that will make a different civil rights..."’60s, given that students later. "very big," he said. "I think students have more difficulty with religion now than in the '60s, given that students had..." he said. Also, students who are religious are more deeply concerned with their family and social problems today. Students are more deeply scarred relationally," he said.

Hall agrees that spiritually, students have become less accepting of traditional answers and ask more probing questions. "I think students are asking many of the same questions but have a more penetrating attitude than they had in the '60s or when I was in college," he said. "And I think the students who are religious are more deeply concerned about the spiritual politics than students in my day. The students who are members of our church are more committed and give more of their time, talent and money..."
Booty Reaped by Protesters

Editorial
Back-to-back victories were scored last week for community members opposed to the CIA's affiliation with UCSB.

Last Tuesday, George Christlet was given the proverbial boot by members of the political science department who voted to send the CIA officer-in-residence to more covert academic pastures, and a hung Santa Barbara jury was deadlocked in favor of acquitting 35 students who claimed the defense of necessity while protesting against the UCSB/CIA connection last November.

The activities of the week may put an end to more than six months of controversy that has both polarized and unified different segments of the campus. But whether you support the CIA or not, credit must be given to those who sacrificed themselves to bring attention to an issue that required intense scrutiny.

The students were protesting the presence of the CIA on university campuses in general, not just UCSB.

And because the jury was unable to reach a unanimous decision, the judge declared a mistrial. Unless the Santa Barbara jury was overwhelmed in favor of an acquittal and the likelihood exists that future juries would feel similarly.

And just as the administration should recognize its flaws in this debacle, all the participants must acknowledge the lower court's imperfection of confusing fact and emotion. If the decision were appealed to a higher judicial body, a conviction would be a distinct possibility.

Perhaps for the future, the district attorney, UCSB Police and administration can devise and implement a policy that addresses non-violent protests of conscience: a policy that does not waste taxpayer money on cases that clog and burden an already overworked legal system.

But regardless of jury sentiments, the students risked a possible jail sentence and/or civil fines by continuing their fight against the CIA in court. They did not settle for a plea of guilty, however; they stood up for what they believed — that having a CIA officer on campus was a bastardization of academic freedom. Right or wrong, for this integrity and perseverance all 35 students should be commended.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

The March

by Allison Starrett Pinto

Right now my hands are shaking and I'm finding it hard to put pen to paper. My mind is reeling and I'm not quite sure where to start. Tonight, I had thought about attending the march on BANC Hall after receiving a hand-out that day explaining the situation and the tragic necessity for a march. I talked to many of my friends who thought the entire affair was blown out of proportion (maybe so). At a Composite Hall meeting before 8:00 I talked to my fellow Camp Hall attendants and they allowed me to march on BANC Hall.

As I walked over to Santa Cruz Residence Hall, my mind was going nuts. My pace would quicken and then decrease at my ambivalent thoughts: freedom of expression vs. humanity. I believe in freedom of expression, but not when it crosses a line of decency toward others. I got to Santa Cruz at about 9:00 expecting there to be a candidate march. They were there, so I took a walk around the grounds. There are some of the things I heard: "We oughta B. A. the bitches." Once a girl commented, "This is sick, this is so stupid." In response to the girl's comment: "Yes, you are right this is sick and what is so stupid? The shirt or the march?" I guess I'll never know to what she was referring.

At any rate, the crowds outside Santa Cruz Residence Hall were not numbered and people began talking about the possibility they were to expect. "Rowdy, white-sheeted hordes with candles." What actually happened was approximately 190 normally clothed men and women, most of whom attended BANC Hall, carrying white candles in plastic cups. Candles were they in their voices and action as well.

So there were people expecting violence — as much violence as their shirt sleeves portended. Anyways, the marchers were asked all thetime talking and to proceed up the stairs of Santa Cruz to Robin Hall silently, and to leave out the oceanside of the hall. I walked through behind all the marchers and C.S.O.s and in front of the following onlookers. I heard more comments,
The Reader's Voice

Go On, Taste the Wine If You Are Responsible

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's all about the getting dressed up and fashion. We often see pictures of high society and it looks so exciting. But this is not the case. The wine tasting event is a way to promote the importance of alcohol awareness and responsibility. It is an opportunity to educate students about the impact of alcohol on their health and well-being. The event is designed to encourage responsible drinking and promote a healthy lifestyle. The wine tasting festival is a great way to raise awareness about alcohol-related issues. It is an event designed to promote responsible drinking and encourage students to think about the effects of alcohol on their health and well-being. The event is an opportunity to learn about the importance of responsible drinking and to make informed choices about how much and how to drink. The wine tasting event is a fun and enjoyable way to promote alcohol awareness and responsibility.

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The wine tasting event is a great opportunity to promote responsible drinking and to encourage students to think about the effects of alcohol on their health and well-being. The event is designed to educate students about the impact of alcohol on their health and well-being. The wine tasting event is a fun and enjoyable way to promote alcohol awareness and responsibility. It is an opportunity to learn about the importance of responsible drinking and to make informed choices about how much and how to drink. The wine tasting event is a great way to raise awareness about alcohol-related issues. It is an event designed to promote responsible drinking and encourage students to think about the effects of alcohol on their health and well-being. The event is an opportunity to learn about the importance of responsible drinking and to make informed choices about how much and how to drink. The wine tasting event is a fun and enjoyable way to promote alcohol awareness and responsibility.

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Gauchos Nine 86 49ers: Record Sweep in Last League Series

Landphere's Bat is Red Hot, Gauchos No Longer in Cellar

By Steve Czaban
Sports Staff Writer

When the UCSB baseball team finally gets around to swallowing its difficult 1988 season, last weekend's 11-10, 10-2 sweep of Long Beach State might be the sweetest of a couple of sugar highs that help it go down a little easier.

It marked the first time this year the Gauchos (23-29, 9-15 in the PCAA) have won a conference series. More importantly, UCSB avoided both a 40-loss season and a dead-last finish in the league, leaving the 49ers (14-45, 4-17 in league) alone in the cellar.

Game one on Friday pretty much set the tone for the entire series. Long Beach arrived late and missed batting practice due to bus problems, with its day only getting longer from there.

Scott Lengaker (3-5) started on the mound for the Gauchos and threw a career-high nine shutout innings, striking out eight. UCSB got two aboard in the third, their 10th of the season, when Boss, who had been nearly unflappable in allowing only one earned run on four hits in seven innings of work, was prepared to wrap up the win in the ninth — but stumbled.

"It was like 1986 (UCSB was PCAA champs), when all the breaks were going our way," said Boss, who had been nearly unflappable in allowing only one earned run on four hits in seven innings of work, was prepared to wrap up the win in the ninth — but stumbled.

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UCSB DUSTS CSULB — The Gauchos got a sweep of the season in the sixth, when Manzy Benavides clocked a two-run dinger to left; but that would be all runs the 49ers would get. Bryand threw a complete game, striking out a career-high 11 batters.

UCSB got an insurance run in the seventh inning when, would you believe it, Ferrone launched a solo shot to left that floated over the fence for his first career round-tripper. The rare occurrence brought the Gauchos to its feet in celebration.

Even though the season-ending sweep had only symbolic importance for the Gauchos, Ferrer wasn't about to take it for granted.

"I needed them the most," he said. "They'll make my summer go a lot easier."

Sunday was seniors day and before the game Steve Pratt, Tim McSkercher, Doug Williams, Campbell, and Renay Bryand were honored before their final game as Gauchos.

UCSB avoided both a 40-loss season and a dead-last finish in the league, leaving the 49ers (14-45, 4-17 in league) alone in the cellar.
Minutes after the final event of UCSB's Nick Carter Invitational at Pauley Track on Saturday, Darren Robuck (top) finished 4th in the shotput with a toss of 63.4-1/4, and third in the hammer throw at 188-2. Matt Wallace (top right) finished 1st in his first attempt at the high jump, while Mike Norville (right) finishes first in the 400-meters with a time of 49.6-4. Norville also won the 200-meters with a mark of 22.37.

Baker, Norville Shine at Nick Carter, Help Men to Seven Firsts

By Scott Lawrence

Men's track closed out its home and season slates at the Nick Carter Invitational at Pauley Track on Saturday. Darren Robuck (top) finished 4th in the shotput with a toss of 63-1/4, and third in the hammer throw at 188-2. Matt Wallace (top right) finished 1st in his first attempt at the high jump, while Mike Norville (right) finishes first in the 400-meters with a time of 49.6-4. Norville also won the 200-meters with a mark of 22.37.

Other firsts for the Gauchos came in the third race of the 1500-meters with a time of 4.04.60 in the 1500. Tim-Corbin recorded a 1:55.00 and a first place 11.23 seconds in the 100, while teammate David Seborer ran a 100-meters, the third race of the 1500-meters and the second which wasn't a fast heat. It was definitely the kind of competition I'm gonna see there.

I really didn't expect to get it," Baker said. "But toward the end someone mentioned it and I started thinking it was possible.

Robuck, currently second in the PCAA in the 800-meters at 1:54.46, had already been selected to go to the championships, so I wanted to tune up for the conference meet and wanted to race against people who are really good.

I feel pretty good about my time. I got hurt after the Mt. SAC Relays and haven't had many quality workouts, so I wasn't sure what I could do," Norville said.

First place 400-meters Runner...The second race of the 1500-meters went to UCSB's Peter Cruz who won the 200-meters at 48.82 seconds, took first in his 400- and 200-meter races with times of 49.50 and 22.37 seconds, respectively.

I was probably the only one with that kind of competition...I feel great, ecstatic about my time," he said. "I had some pretty good competition, but I was in the second heat, which wasn't a fast heat. It was definitely the kind of competition I was looking for.

Norville, holding the 8th spot in the conference in the 800-meters at 48.82 seconds, took first in his 400- and 200-meter races with times of 49.50 and 22.27 seconds, respectively.

I wasn't as much concerned with the times...I wanted to tune up for the conference meet and wanted to race against the kind of competition I'm gonna see there.

The second race of the 1500-meters went to UCSB's Peter Werner, also a UCSB cross-country standout, who recorded a 3:56.85. However, in Logan, he'll be competing in the 3000-meter steeplechase, in which his personal best is 9:28.

I feel great, ecstatic about my time," he said. "I had some pretty good competition, but I was in the second heat, which wasn't a fast heat. It was definitely the kind of competition I wanted.

Other firsts for the Gauchos came in the third race of the 1500-meters, the third race of the 1000-meters and the second race of the 800-meters.

Troy Viggli, also headed for Utah, ran a personal best of 11.12 seconds in the 100, while teammate David Seborer ran a 4:04.40 in the 800. Tim Corbin ran a 1:56.00 and a first in the 800-meters.

UCSB failed to take any firsts in the field events, but did grab a second place when Paul Kim recorded a hurl of 188-5" in the hammer throw. Kim is presently seventh in the league at 177-11."

 Fellow Gauchos Darren Robuck finished third behind Kim with a throw of 185-2", while taking fourth in the shotput with a toss of 67-4 1/4."

He currently holds the conference's third spot in the shotput at 54-6", while maintaining the league's second spot in the hammer throw at 198-11."

Robuck and the rest of the shotput field found stiff competition in Atletics West's Dave Laut, a 1984 bronze medalist. Laut, working his way back from injuries in both knees, took first place with a throw of 68-4."

When asked about his chances of making the 1988 squad, the PCAA grad said he's always tough making the team and I'm just trying to get to a competitive level for the trials in July."
**RUNNER-UP: Spikers Denied Volleyball Title**

(Continued from p. 1) 1977 over San Diego State.

"I'm impressed with the way the players..." there I think it shows a lot of character," Trojan Head Coach Bob Yoder said. "It was a great victory for us and for our school."

Sophomore outside hitter Jen-Kai Liu was chosen as the tournament's most valuable player after his 32-kill, five block performance against the Gauchos. In addition, three other USC players, Duke, Irie and Lauterman, were named to the All-Tournament team, along with UCSB's Rottman and junior setter Jon Wallace. "I could have done something or our team done something that would have made the outcome different, and I'll have to live with wondering that for the rest of my life," Rottman said, "On the other hand, I'm really proud of the way our team performed."

Lee Nelson attempts a spike against USC's Chris Martz in Saturday's disappointing loss. "Free finished the match with 13 digs and three block assists.

In similar fashion to the previous game, UCSB made a comeback from being down 11-5 in the third game to 11-10. Only down by one point and five points shy of the victory, UCSB appeared to be on the verge of winning the title. As it turns out, USC had written a different ending to the story.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm not unhappy," Pennington said. "USC showed what true champions they are by holding strong and coming back to take those last three games."

"Squared" finished the match with 25 kills, 14 digs and two block assists.

The third and fourth games were nearly identical. The Trojans jumped out to a 1-3 lead with the help of Horn's five kills and five stuff block assists. Once again, UCSB ran off five points to raise the score to 11-10, and it was deja vu — one point down, five points away of being the national champions. The eventual outcome was the same as before.

USC jumped out to a quick 10-3 lead in the fifth game, which bought off UCSB's late rally, unlike the prior four games of the match.

A given in the game of volleyball is that the server will go to the hammer at crunch time. With the Trojans serving for the title, Wallace was outside for Wallin, out of the back row, which shined a light on him. Instead of getting a stuff block against Horn, he attacked the ball. Wallin set the ball to Rottman, who was marking his approach from the right side of the net, totals well over 500 kills this season and 1,000 in his career, but this was one kill that eluded him. Rottman's double block forced him to hit wide and his spike went wide.

"It was a hard-fought match, maybe that outcome wouldn't be different if we played them again," Rottman said. "But tonight they won and they're the national champions."
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**Monday, May 9**

8 am-6 pm —Nomination Forms for Outstanding Student Organization President, Advisor, Most Creative Program, Outstanding Contribution to Campus Community, Origin of the Year are available at APC, due by Monday, May 13.

8 am-10 am —Admissions Get Involved with Student Alumni Association. Sign up for the fundraising committee! Head to a meeting in the Student Center to sign up.

8 am-8 pm —Outstanding Student Organization Advisor... Outstanding Student Organization President... Outstanding Student Organization of the Year! Nomination Forms are available at APC 8 am-8 pm.

11 am-2 pm —SAA membership info table, UCen.

Noon —Asian Culture Week, opening speaker Jude Nani Kocharek, Gamelan, music and speech, Storke Plaza.

2:30 pm —Interview skills workshop, CRCB.

4:30 pm —Outstanding Contribution to Campus Community by an Individual.

4:30 pm —Love and Managing Ethical, Ethics and Holocaust, ethics and race, Oakes Hall.

5:30 pm —Unfinished Business and "Survivors" screening in Green 1006. These films are free.

**Tuesday, May 10**

8 am-8 pm —Nomination Forms for Outstanding Student Organization President, Advisor, Most Creative Program, Outstanding Contribution to Campus Community, Origin of the Year are available at APC, due by Monday, May 13.

8:30 am —Buy your tickets now to see the Drama Dept.'s production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris!" at the A&L ticket office. Tickets are $9 general; $6 UCSB students.

10:10 am —Resume-writing workshop, CRCB.

11:30 am—2 pm —Seniors: Pub Party tickets and senior T-shirts on sale now in front of UCen.

12:30 pm —A.S. Constitution and By-Laws meeting, UCen.

12:30 pm —A.S. Commission on Travel and Entertaiment meeting, A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen lounge.


2-3 pm —Identifying your job objectives, CRCB.

2:30 pm —Film maker Steve Okazaki reception. Multi-Cultural Center.

4-5 pm —Internship workshop, CRCB.

4-6 pm —E.G. information meeting, San Nicolas 7th floor.

6-7 pm —A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs meeting, International Students room, Multicultural Center.

6:30 pm —ASPA meeting, "Career in human resource administration management," UCen r.m 3.

6:30 pm —Relationships workshop, CRCB.

6:30 pm —A.I.E.S.C. weekly meeting, new members welcome, UCen r.m 1.

7-9 pm —"The Middle and the Middle East and Avenues of Community Action," Buchanan 490.

7-9 pm —Student Alumni Association general member meeting (free chips & salsa), UCen.

7 pm —Bio-Tech workshop, CRCB rm 1109.

8 pm —"Living on Tokyo Time," a contemporary film by Japanese director, behind Community Housing on back courtyard.

8 pm—midnight —Help stop world hunger while having fun — CASINO NIGHT at the GRADUATE! $3, all proceeds will go to help fight the world hunger problem.

**Wednesday, May 11**

8 am-6 pm —Tickets are available now for the Drama Dept.'s production of "Orestes" at the A&L ticket office. Tickets are $9 general; $6 UCSB students.

10 am-2 pm —Seniors: Pub Party tickets and senior T-shirts on sale now in front of UCen.

12:30 pm —Special event featuring Martin "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris!" screening in the Isla Vista Theatre. Tickets are $3.50 general; $3 UCSB students.

2-3 pm —Club Dance Troupes (Pilipino Student Union, Filipino Department's production of "Orestes" at the A&L ticket office. Signed ups only at C&CS.

2-3 pm —Film maker Steve Okazaki reception. Multi-Cultural Center.

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3 pm—midnight —Help stop world hunger while having fun — CASINO NIGHT at the GRADUATE! $3, all proceeds will go to help fight the world hunger problem.

5 pm —Communication Studies Assoc. general meeting, conference info, UCen rm 2.

6:30 pm —A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion.

7 pm —Asian Culture Week movie and popcorn night, free, Multicultural Center.

7, 9 pm —ODE and A.S. Underwrite present "Princess of the Black Atlantic," directed by Marielle Chantal. Stop by SAA office in Cheddel Hall.

7 pm —Med/Dent School Application Workshop, UC, 3 pm.

7 pm —IFC/Panhellenic rush info meeting, Broda Hall.

7 pm —Swedish club meeting and movie, call for info about 6-8:30.

7:30 pm —Rainforest Action Group meeting — your letter will help save thousands of plant and avian species from extinction, Givett 1121.

7 pm —Mary Frances Berry will lecture on "Constitutional Politics and Women's Rights: Some Historical Concerns" in Campbell Hall, free talk abs.

**Thursday, May 12**

10-11 pm —Resume writing workshop, CRCB.

11 am-2 pm —Senior Pub Party tickets and senior T-shirts on sale now in front of UCen.

Noon—1 pm —Martial Art presentation featuring Jing & Tang Soo Do — Korean Karate and Culture Society. 2-4 pm —Asian Pacific American Student Union elections, UCen rm 2.

4 pm —ACE Entrepreneur Club "In search of excellence," pizza, new members welcome, Givett 1108.

7:30 pm —"A&L's Fear of War Film Series continues with "Mister Roberts" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are 93 general; 85 UCSB students.

7:30 pm —Asian Culture Night — Free — Givett 1004.

7:30 pm —Lesbian drop-in rap group, Women's Center.

7:30 pm —Gay men's drop-in rap group, Counseling Center.

8 pm —Democratic Student Union meeting, Buchanan 140.

8 pm —Pub Night with Celebrity City and Dear John. It's Free!

8 pm —The UCSB Drama Dept.'s production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." This play begins tonight in the UCSB Studio Theatre. This is sold out! No last minute.

**Friday, May 13**

Happy Friday the Thirteenth!

11 am-Noon —Interview workshop, CRCB.

Noon—1 pm —Closing ceremony of Asian Culture Week, speaker Warren Furutani, L.A. Board of Education, Stonestripe Plaza.

6:30 pm —Jazz Band "Third World Mainforce," at Multi-Cultural Center.

7, 9:30 pm —"A&L's Fear of War Film Series continues with "Living on Tokyo Time," a contemporary film by Japanese director, behind Community Housing on back courtyard.

8 pm —Lesbian drop-in rap group, Women's Center.

8 pm —Gay men's drop-in rap group, Counseling Center.

8 pm —A&L's faces of War Film Series continues with "Mister Roberts" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are $3.50 general; $3 UCSB students.

8 pm —Gay Lesian Student Union ice cream Social — ice cream provided. International Students' Office, Transfer Center.

8:30 pm —A.S. Student Lobby, 3rd floor UCen lounge.

8 pm —SAA office for info.

8 pm —The UCSB Drama Dept.'s production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." This play begins tonight in the UCSB Studio Theatre. This is sold out! No last minute.

**Saturday, May 14**

12-4 pm —Pilipino Student Union Lunfe (PILUN), place TBA.

7 pm —Student Alumni Organization presents Alumni dinner w/President Of La Cumbre Savings, contact SAA office for info.

8 pm —The UCSB Drama Dept.'s production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." This play begins tonight in the UCSB Studio Theatre. It will run again April 17 through May 21. This is sold out! No last minute.

**Sunday, May 15**

5-2 pm —Gold Coast Dinner with guest speakers, at Knapps Castle. Sign up only at CRCB.

4:30 pm —"African Kaledotrope," "On The Life of Malcolm X," "KBCB 91.9 FM.

7:30 pm —"Al's Faces of War film series continued with "Men in War" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are $3.50 general; 85 UCSB students.

8 pm —Film screening at "Kenya, Music and Dance," UCen.

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