



8th Straight

SPORTS/1A



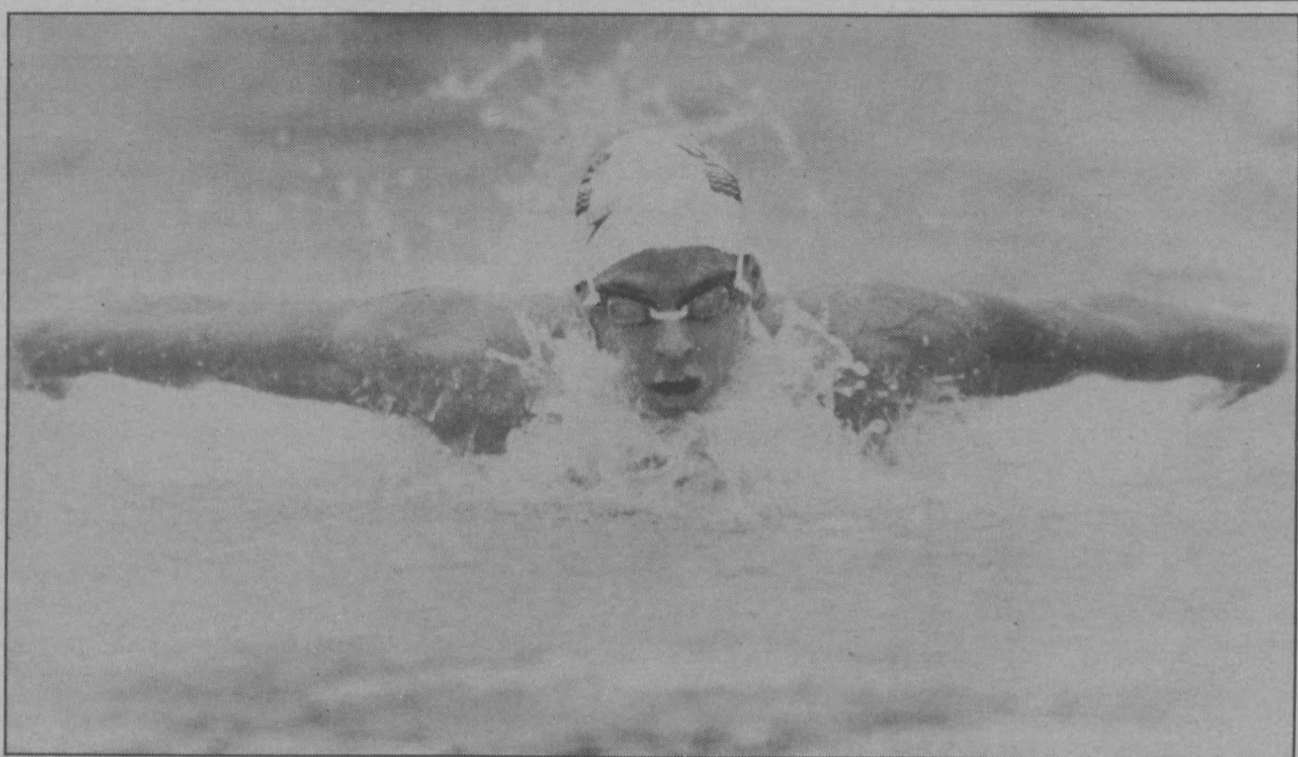
# Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 86

February 18, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 32 Pages



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

## CHAMPS AGAIN!

For the 14th consecutive year, the UCSB men's swimming and diving team claimed the Big West Conference championship. The 14-year run marks the longest streak in any sport in conference history. See story p.1A.

## Weekend Storms Pack Less Punch

Cachuma at 65 Percent Capacity

By Ross French  
and Dan Hilldale  
Staff Writers

While Saturday's spotty storm failed to live up to forecasters' dire predictions, it only offers Santa Barbara County a brief respite from fears of flooding, as a new storm is slated to hit the area today.

While meteorologists' projected Saturday's storm to dump four inches of rain, it produced less than three, causing local rivers and creeks to swell to capacity but falling short of the expected flood-causing levels.

Near Jalama Beach, the storm produced winds up to 92 mph, knocking down about 70 large oak trees Saturday morning, but caused no major damages.

The new storm front is moving in from Hawaii and has been identified as having a lot of tropical moisture.

According to Rolf Ohlemutz, assistant director of the Santa Barbara County Flood Control District, the Santa Barbara area is primed for flooding, despite its escape from last week's devastation.

See RAIN, p.6

## Kerrey Battles Poor Media Image Going Into Important New Hampshire Primary

By Jay Bennert  
Staff Writer

As New Hampshire snows turn to slush under the herd of politicians and pundits trampling through, Bob Kerrey is fighting an uphill battle for votes against low expectations bred in the political press.

When the charismatic Nebraska senator and one-time UCSB lecturer declared his candidacy last October, he hoped to walk on water with a strong health-care proposal to support him. But going into today's crucial Democratic presidential primary in the Granite State, he is sinking to a possible fourth-place finish that may be a result of unflattering media coverage.

Kerrey has had trouble articulating his message in the press as his detailed

speeches and thick proposals have failed to create good fodder for sound bites. "He wasn't very focused early on in the campaign," UCSB political science Professor John Woolley said. "He didn't make clear what his campaign is about or why he wants to be president."

Former Colorado Senator Gary Hart knows all too well the importance of the New Hampshire primaries and of the political press. Before charges of adultery in the press derailed his 1988 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Hart won the New Hampshire primary and came out looking like the party's golden boy.

Hart said Kerrey has been unfairly handicapped by the media early in his campaign, leaving an impression that he doesn't have what it takes to win. "Washington pundits got (Kerrey) out of perspective early on," Hart said.



Sen. Bob Kerrey

But Woolley said the primaries are Kerrey's best chance to throw off the press' perceptions. "We'll know a little more about (Kerrey's) standing on Tuesday when the voters get their first look at

See KERREY, p.11

## Japanese Internment Recalled With Pain

By Per Jonas Svedlund  
Staff Writer

Fifty years after the presidential order to intern over 100,000 Japanese-Americans in camps during World War II, locals gathered Sunday to lament what has since been seen as a violation of law and human rights.

Local Japanese-Americans and the community at large packed the El Presidio Chapel in downtown Santa Barbara Sunday afternoon for the three-hour educational symposium on Executive Order 9066, which was issued by President Franklin Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942.

The order allowed the evacuation and internment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans civilians living on the West Coast from 1942-1945, many of whom lost their homes and jobs.

See ORDER, p.12

## Seeing Double?

### Tales of Duplicity Told by Twins

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

The world still has a lot to learn about twins. Topping the list of the most common and, in Marianne and Chrissy Johnson's estimations, the dumbest questions they've ever heard is: *Can you guys tell each other apart?*

Close runners-up include:

- Can your mom tell you guys apart?
  - How do you know you weren't switched at birth?
  - Can you guys read each others minds?
- In general, the Johnsons insist, twin sis-

ters do not have the experiences of which television miniseries are made and do not hold the powers that are read about only in supermarket check-out lines.

Another question the Johnsons faced often in high school was: *Are you two going to go to the same college?*

For the record, Marianne and Chrissy Johnson can tell each other apart. Their parents can tell them apart. They are fairly certain they were not switched at birth and they definitely cannot read each other's minds. But they attend the same university.

See TWINS, p.7



ALAN RITARI/Daily Nexus

Chrissy (left) and Marianne Johnson are forced apart by a mysterious "twin-cleaving" power Marianne activates by touching her nose.

# CAMPUS ELECTIONS: Vote Today and Wednesday



## Yeltsin Seeks Additional Grain Credit for Russian Republic

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin on Monday asked Secretary of State James A. Baker III for an additional \$600 million in credit guarantees so his country can buy American grain to feed its people.

Yeltsin also said he hoped to be able to announce at a July summit in Washington an agreement on further reductions in both sides' long-range nuclear arsenals. It was the first time July has been mentioned as the summit date and U.S. officials insisted that a date has yet to be set.

Yeltsin's appeal came as Baker promised \$25 million for a center to help former Soviet nuclear scientists, and agreed to provide an array of equipment and facilities to help Russia store and destroy its nuclear weapons.

The guarantees request caught Baker by surprise, American officials said, but he promised to take it to Washington for consideration.

"I have no doubt in the positive response of the United States," Yeltsin said with Baker at his side after a three-hour meeting in the Kremlin.

WORLD

*"I have no doubt in the positive response of the United States."*

**Boris Yeltsin**  
Russian president

The United States has already provided \$3.75 billion in grain credits, of which \$3.1 billion have been used, U.S. officials said. The additional guarantees would be used in the second quarter of 1992, he added.

A senior U.S. official said Baker had made clear to Yeltsin the importance of Russia repaying the loans that the United States guarantees for the grain sales. He said Rus-

sia had kept up its payments in accordance with the provisions of U.S. law.

Baker and Yeltsin agreed on a series of measures to help Russia dismantle its nuclear weapons and provide work for the scientists who built the nuclear weapons of the Cold War. The measures would use the \$400 million appropriated by Congress last year to help destroy the former Soviet nuclear might.

The center for scientific projects, in which Germany would also take part, would serve as a clearinghouse for civilian projects for the scientists, Baker announced.

The United States will encourage the U.S. private sector and other countries to provide money, he added.

The United States has agreed, in principle, to provide money for building a storage depot for the plutonium removed from the dismantled weapons, a senior administration official said. Baker and Yeltsin agreed to set up a joint working group to discuss details of such a facility, including its site, the official said.

## Russia Reveals Information on American POWs, MIAs

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Two U.S. senators said Monday the Russian government has acknowledged that American deserters and possibly POWs were brought to the Soviet Union after the Vietnam War, but there is no evidence any are still there.

Senators John Kerry (D-Mass.) and Robert Smith (R-N.H.) also said Russian officials agreed to open archives and share information on the fate of some of the 2,273 Americans missing in action in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

In a news conference at the conclusion of a four-day visit to Moscow, the leaders of the Senate's Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs said they were surprised by the openness of Russian officials.

Officials here had never before acknowledged the possibility that American POWs or MIAs from Vietnam were brought to the Soviet Union.

"We were specifically told that a number of deserters from Vietnam were contacted in Japan and came through the Soviet Union, spent some time here but ultimately departed," said Kerry, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran.

"In fact we were told that they tried to turn them and make them into agents. They were unsuccessful in so doing," Kerry said.

## Lebanese Shiites Promise to Avenge Musawi Assassination

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Angry Shiite Muslims took to the streets of Beirut on Monday, vowing to avenge the Israeli assassination of the leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah. However, Israel warned that any retaliatory raids would carry "a very high price."

The Lebanese government, apparently anticipating more violence in the predominantly Shiite south after Sunday's killing of Sheik Abbas Musawi, sent army reinforcements to the area. It also lodged a complaint with the U.N. Security Council over the Israeli attack.

Lebanon said it still planned to attend the Middle East peace talks scheduled to begin next Monday in Washington. The Palestinians also indicated they would attend, despite two other Israeli attacks Sunday that targeted refugee camps and Palestinian Liberation Organization bases in south Lebanon.

The Palestinians later hinted this could change, following the arrest of delegation member Jamal Shobaki by Israeli authorities Sunday night.

The reason Shobaki was arrested was not immediately clear.



## Dahmer Sentenced to Life in Prison While Families Mourn

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison Monday after some relatives of his 15 victims called him a devil and Dahmer told the judge, "I know society will never be able to forgive me."

"I take all the blame for what I did," he said.

Nine relatives of Dahmer's victims described the pain they have suffered because he killed, butchered and had sex with the corpses of their family members.

The hysterical sister of Errol Lindsey shouted "Satan!" at Dahmer and screamed, "Jeffrey. I hate you!" as she lunged toward him, shaking her fist and shouting obscenities. She was led away from the court.

A jury decided Saturday that Dahmer, 31, was sane when he killed 15 young men and boys he lured to his home. Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane.

The former chocolate factory worker confessed to 17 slayings since 1978 after his arrest last July. He is to stand trial in an Ohio killing, and wasn't charged in one Milwaukee death because of lack of evidence.

"I hope God has forgiven me," Dahmer said. "I know society will never be able to forgive me. I know the families of the victims will never be able to forgive me for what I have done."



## Recession Causes Budget Cuts in State Colleges, Universities

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — State colleges and universities, faces with huge budget cuts from recession-wracked states, are raising tuition, giving pink slips to professors and eliminating courses.

Nineteen states have cut allocations for colleges and universities this year, a report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities shows. Of the states that didn't report cuts, nine say they expect cuts in the future.

Many institutions are choosing to increase tuition, cap enrollment and cut programs, rather than trying to stretch diminishing funds, said association President James B. Appleberry.

The 370,000 students in the 20-school California State University System — the nation's largest — pay 20 percent more in required state fees that go for special services such as registration and record-keeping. This compares with a 40 percent increase by the University of California system.

Last fiscal year, the annual fee for full-time California State students was \$952, but the amount increased to \$1,108 this year, which ends on June 30. Officials propose increasing the fees to \$1,480 in fiscal 1992-93.

## Chartered Airplane Crashes in Mountains Killing Seven

**BIG BEAR (AP)** — A chartered twin-engine plane carrying Mexican skiers crashed in the San Bernardino Mountains, killing all seven on board, authorities said Monday.

The Piper Cheyenne was last heard from at 4:20 p.m. Sunday and the wreckage and bodies were found by searchers Monday afternoon, said San Bernardino County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Morgan.

Civil Air Patrol pilots had spotted the tail section of the plane sticking out of snow at the 7,000 foot level near Angelus Oaks about 10 miles from the plane's destination, Big Bear Airport, said Morgan.

The crash site was about 70 miles east of Los Angeles. The South Bay Aviation charter aircraft left San Diego's Brown Field airport on Sunday carrying five Mexican nationals and a crew of two, said Morgan.

"They were coming from Brown Field to Big Bear to ski," the sergeant said. "Everybody on board was killed."

The identities of the victims were not immediately available, and the cause of the crash was unknown.



## Logging Advocates Fight for Free Access to State Beaches

**FORT BRAGG (AP)** — A campaign to ban fees on state beaches is making allies of normally adversarial Northern California coast activists.

"We say 'Let the people vote on it,'" said Jan Whaley, a Fort Bragg pro-logging advocate. "No matter what your color, religion, sex or what you do for a living, you have a right to free access to the state's beaches."

Whaley, the wife of a logging truck driver, has actively opposed anti-logging environmentalists in the past.

But in recent weeks, she and other residents have increasingly joined longtime environmentalist in supporting the Free Our Beaches Initiative campaign.

Beach day-use fees would be banned under the proposed initiative, which needs the signatures of 460,000 registered voters by April 17 to qualify for the November ballot.

"There is a guy in the mill who got everybody signed up really fast," said Barbie Svendsen, an office worker at Harwood Products in the nearby logging town of Branscomb. "The beach is one of the last places a family can go for free. Why pay for just watching the sunset?"

State park fees also would be limited to the cost of maintenance with the proposal paying for itself through a \$5 and \$10 increase in purchase and renewal fees for vanity license plates.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

Eat a big bowl of cereals, do the juice, toast and coffee and the four food groups things, finish it off with a rousing slice of melon, and then get to campus and knock this football referendum thing on its ass. A hard-core Division-I football program would be nice if it could be supported by the community, gate revenue and athletic department wealth in conjunction with nominal student support. But it can't. And what happens later when inflation rebounds and the program needs to upgrade its equipment, pay more for water to keep the field green, or shell out big bucks for big-name coaches. Is it just going to keep asking the students for more cash?

TODAY

•High 62, low 45. Sunset 5:46, Tue Sunrise 6:39

•Moonset 6:29a, Tue Moonrise 7:30p

•Tides: Hi, 9:13a (6.3)/10:07p (5.1); Lo, 3:08a (6)/3:50p (-1.1)



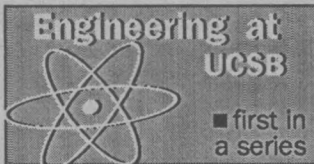


Courtesy of PETER CAMPBELL

A team of seniors from the Mechanical Engineering Department stands with its masterpiece — a Supermileage Vehicle — which will be on display Thursday in Storke Plaza.

## 'Hands-on' Solutions in the Works

By Kevin Carhart  
Reporter



have been among the recent projects, and one now under development is a lightweight, one-passenger model known as a Supermileage Vehicle or SMV. The car is designed to travel long distances on a fraction of the fuel needed to drive today's gasoline-powered automobiles.

"It seems as though the UC schools have a reputation for teaching theoretical material," and have begun to teach more practical design to counteract it, said senior Wayne Rapp, the leader of the SMV team. He

See SCIENCE, p.5

If it takes less energy than it used to for you to raise the thermostat during the cold winter, you could have mechanical engineers to thank.

Fluid mechanics, the study of motion and behavior of liquids and gasses, is only one of the many subjects being researched by UCSB's department of mechanical engineering. UCSB's study looks at the temperature control systems of buildings, and particularly at the motion of fluids in the systems' pipes.

While the study itself may seem dull to some, the applications can be immensely useful. One of the goals of the study is to save energy by finding methods of reducing the energy needed to heat and cool buildings.

"By putting special fluids in the pipes, you can sometimes save 50 percent of the pumping energy" needed to carry liquids through the buildings, Associate Professor Eric Matthys said.

The thermal sciences — the study of the transport of heat and energy — are a second concentration of mechanical engineering. Thermal science can be applied to products ranging from engines to solar collectors.

Matthys' project in this area involves the rapid cooling of very hot metals. If molten metal is cooled down very fast, the resulting substance has enhanced properties, such as greater strength.

A third area of the department, with great practical applications as well as a large undergraduate component, is design, or solid, mechanics.

Some examples of the design area's work include creating components which will not break under high pressure, and building working mechanical systems.

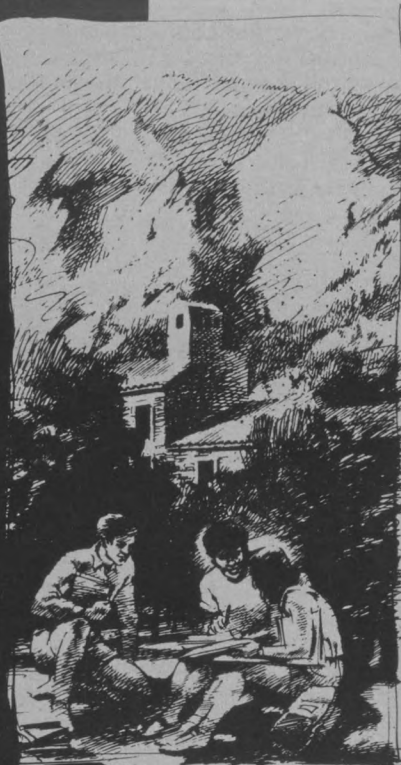
According to Professor Keith Kedward, there has been a philosophical change in recent years toward the teaching of more practical design to undergraduates. As part of this change, a large proportion of seniors are involved in building a senior project as part of a required design course.

Several innovative cars

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SUMMER!



This Week in the UCen...

## Attention Pizza Lovers!



You don't have to go off-campus to get award winning Pizza. UCen Dining Services Pizza was voted #1 at the Take a Risk Fair "Pizza Taste-Off."

The contest was part of the Second Annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week held in October.

UCen Dining Services' Specialty Pizzas came out on top after several rounds of competition against some notable local contenders.

Pepperoni pizza is the overall favorite in the UCen, but don't pass up the specialty pizza's like,

- Barbecue Chicken Pizza with Green Onions
- Pesto Pizza,
- Hawaiian Pizza,
- Thai Pizza.

### Events in the UCen

Wednesday, February 19

Acoustics in the Pub - Black Note - 4pm FREE

Burmese Cuisine in the Cafeteria

Campus Review Talent Show in the Pub 7:30 pm FREE

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# Queer Nation Comes to Santa Barbara

By Jackie Agnew  
Reporter

"We're queer, we're here, get used to it!"

This is the slogan chant for Queer Nation, a controversial gay and lesbian rights organization that has recently set up shop in Santa Barbara.

Joining the national fight to make homosexuality accepted both socially and legally, the activist organization has nationwide membership estimated in the tens of thousands. Currently the Santa Barbara chapter has five members.

Queer Nation is renowned for using unorthodox and controversial tactics to persuade the heterosexual mainstream to recognize the rights of gays and lesbians.

"A dog has more legal right to exist in America than a homosexual or a lesbian," local Queer Nation member George Dillon said, adding that the organization hopes to change that mentality in the local community.

"We need a queer on every block to evangelize soci-

ety and the realities of gays," Dillon added.  
But the group's radical "evangelization" tactics — including full-scale marches, public kiss-ins, vandalism and the "outing" of public officials and celebrities — have often been criticized for being too extreme.

Local members claim their methods are simply "nonviolent street drama," and believe the group's blatant public affront will successfully get their message across.  
"The squeaky wheel gets the grease, so we intend to squeak louder," local Queer Nation member Luana Rathman said.

Members of the group say their movement has not enjoyed the progress made by the Black, Chicano/Latino and feminist movements.

"It's socially sanctioned

to still abuse (the gay community), publicly, verbally, in the media, everywhere you turn," Rathman said.

Santa Barbara chapter member Bryan Wagendorf is especially concerned with the media's negative portrayal of gays and lesbians in movies, television, and elsewhere. The group's main goal is "promoting queer positiveness, showing queer people in a positive way," he said.

Additionally, the use of the once-derogatory word "queer" flies in the face of today's political correctness, Wagendorf said. "Basically, by calling yourself queer there's nothing anyone can use against you."

Although the new Santa Barbara chapter is relatively small, local members have already begun to show their muscle through a recent

protest with the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power that blocked off State Street.

Queer Nation's next big protest is scheduled to take place on March 30 at the Academy Award Ceremonies in Los Angeles where the members hope to draw attention to the negative depiction of homosexuals in recent Hollywood movies, or what activists term as "homo-hatred."

The films targeted by the protest include the recent blockbuster *The Silence of the Lambs* and *Basic Instinct*, an upcoming film with a plot revolving around a bisexual woman who murders heterosexual men.

The organization has a political agenda as well, and members are working to pass legislation that will prevent job discrimination based on sexual preference, such as the recently introduced Assembly Bill 2601.

It is vital that gays and lesbians begin the active fight for their civil rights when they are still young, Dillon said. "I was 18 when I became an activist. I think it's important for students to get involved now before they find it's too late."



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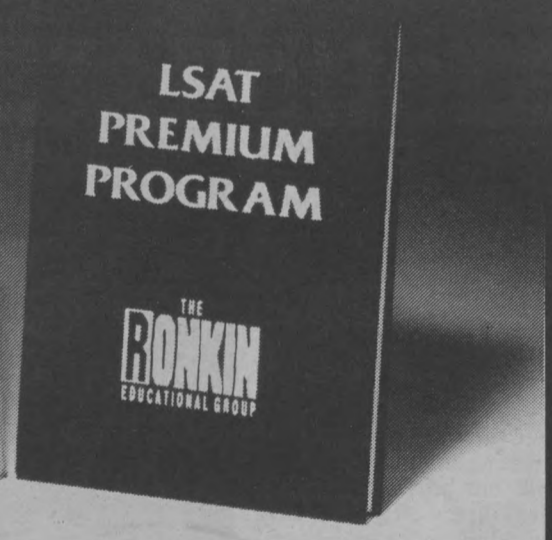
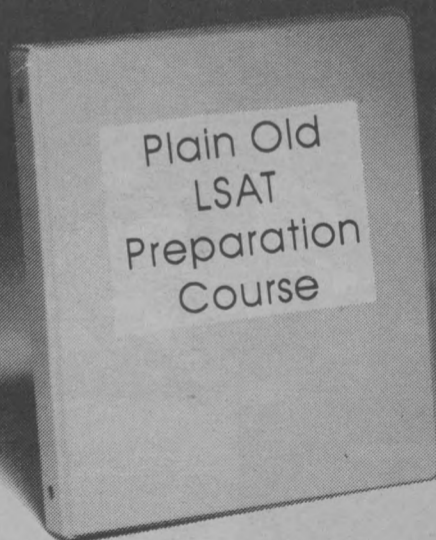
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## Nexus Selected as Best College Paper in State

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

The *Daily Nexus* was judged the best collegiate newspaper in the state by the California Newspaper Publishers Association, which announced the results of its 1991 "Better Newspapers Contest" Saturday.

The Cal State Fullerton *Daily Titan* was the runner-up in the General Excellence in the Four-Year University level. 26 newspapers entered the competition.

Last year, the Nexus came in second to the *Stanford Daily* in the same category, competing with 30 other college papers.

UCSB Publications Director Joe T. Kovach accepted the award at the Association's 104th Annual Convention. "This back-to-back recognition for General Excellence from the professional journalists in the state is a special tribute to the talented and dedicated *Daily Nexus* staff," Kovach said.

"Editor in Chiefs Charles Hornberger, Larry Speer and Amy Collins and their respective staffs are to be commended for this distinct and prestigious award," Kovach added.

The primary issues judged by the CNPA were a trio from the start of the Persian Gulf War that focused not only on the initial outbreak of hostilities but also the concurrent student protests that resulted in nearly 200 arrests.

Among the other Nexus entries were issues from the start of the 1990-91 year, including a 72-page "Back to School" edition.

Hornberger, the Nexus' current EIC, said the quality of coverage in the paper is remarkable because, unlike other schools the Nexus was competing with, UCSB has no journalism department or newspaper advisor.

"It shows that we put out a really good newspaper, and it's nice to have that reinforcement from organizations like



*Not even the cultured tastes of the French are immune from the lure of the Nexus, voted the best 4-year college paper in 1991 by the California Newspaper Publishers Association.*

CNPA," said Hornberger, who was gambling in Las Vegas at the time the award was issued in San Diego.

Hornberger was equally optimistic about the quality of this year's Nexus and believes it will also be a heavy contender for competition next year. "We're two for two. Hopefully, we'll go three for three, but we'll just have to wait and see," he said.

## SCIENCE

Continued from p.3  
and several other seniors are developing the car in order to enter into a West Coast Supermileage competition in June.

"It will run on methanol," team member Bryan Kato said. "It's an alternative fuel

which burns cleaner than gasoline, so it will encourage environmental awareness."

On the project in general, Kato said, "It gives you lots of experience with how things in the real world work. We learn the entire process from design to ordering the materials to put-

ting it together. It gives you hands-on experience in design and manufacturing. Some schools don't have (a senior project), which is too bad."

The job prospects for graduates remain constant at a good level due to the interdisciplinary nature of the department, Matthys said.

"We are known as the top up-and-coming college of engineering although we still have a long way to go," Matthys said. "The faculty has been growing significantly in the last few years, and the graduate levels are increasing, though the number of students is always fluctuating."

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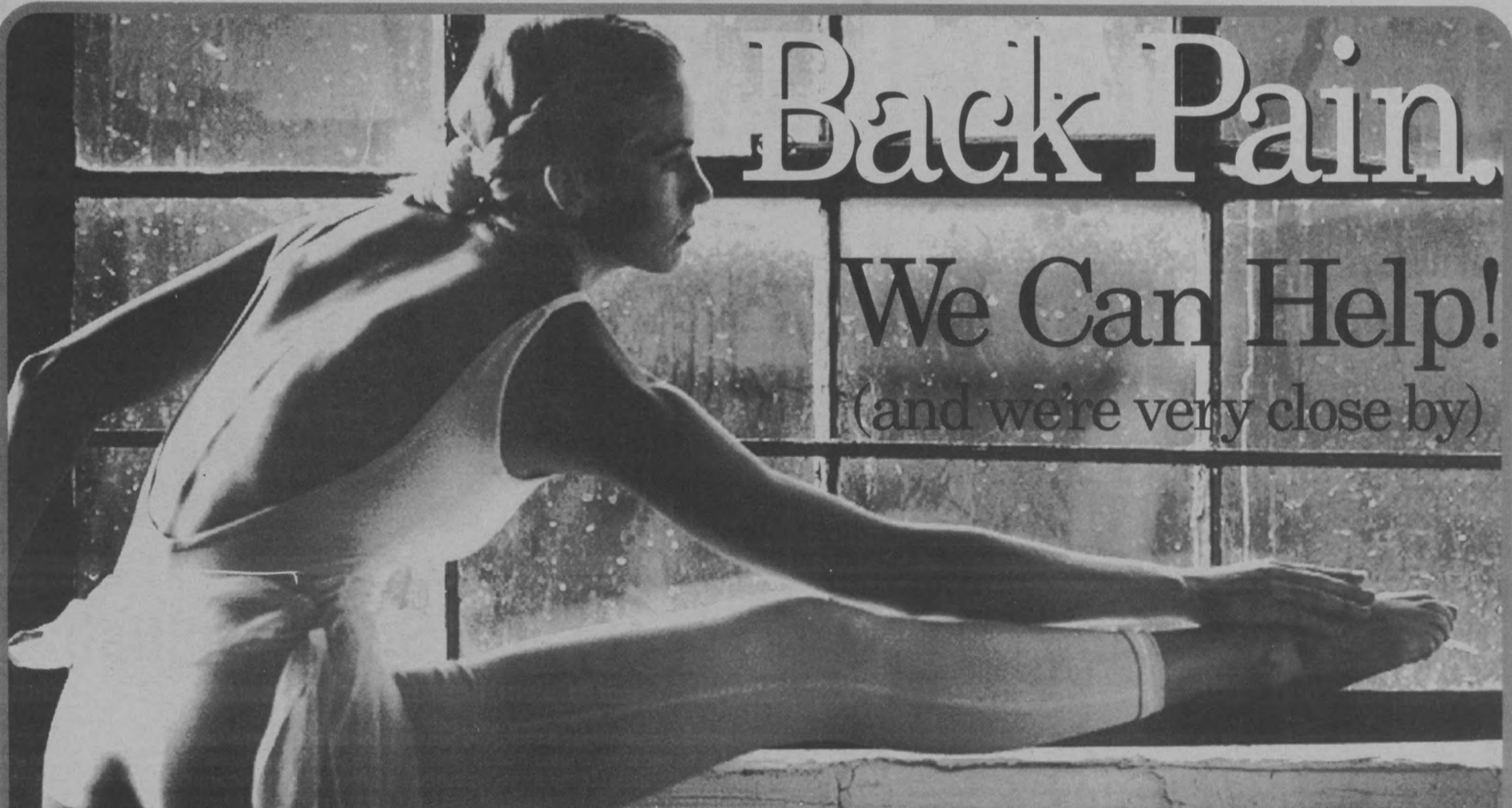


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## RAIN

Continued from p.1  
"We have been really lucky in Santa Barbara," Ohlemutz said. "We've been real busy, but they have been all small, localized problems. Water in backyards, water going into garages."

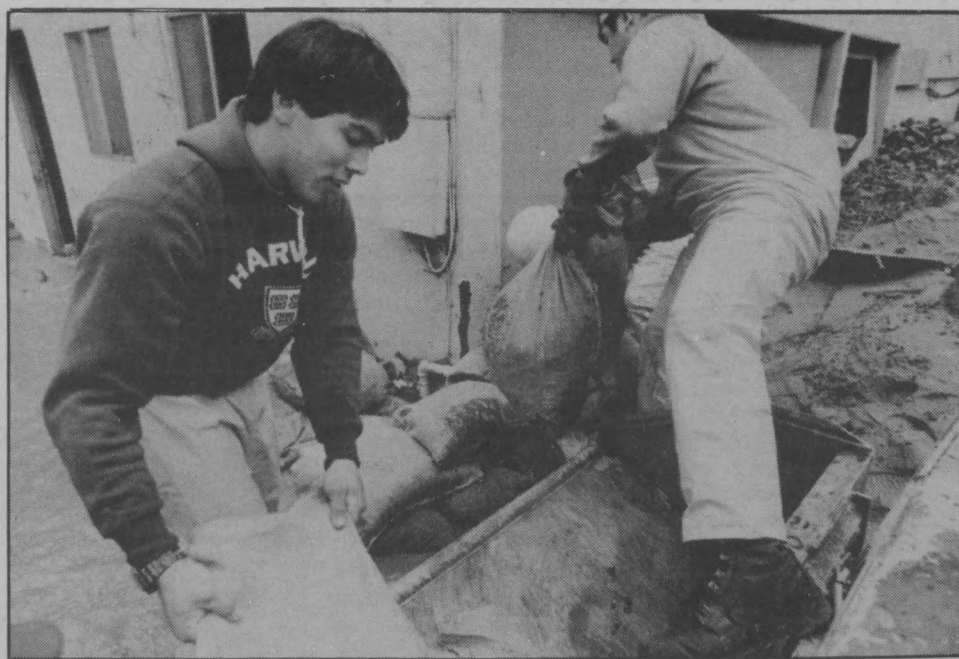
"We placed a lot of sandbags, but we managed to keep up with the demand for services and the demand for sand bags. Except for the fact that we are all dead tired, it hasn't been too bad," Ohlemutz said.

The majority of problems related to flooding have been manmade, such as houses built within the area of the flood plain, he said.

"There are places that have been built without proper checking by authorities like us, as to whether they are in any flooding danger," Ohlemutz said. "In Santa Barbara, there're older sub-divisions that were built with almost complete disregard to the potential of flooding. That's where the problems occur."

... These are the mistakes that we keep on chasing." Ohlemutz added that when floods actually come, it is difficult to do much more than "band-aid" work, and that most of the real flood control occurs during the summer months, when mowing programs and river repairs take place.

Dangerous flash floods, like the one that destroyed the Ventura Beach R.V. Park Wednesday, could



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Edward, Phillip and Alex Nelson help sandbag at a friend's house in Las Flores Canyon in Malibu as a last ditch effort to save the home.

take place in lower Atascadero Creek and the lower Mission Creek areas, Ohlemutz added.

"It would be possible, if you got the right concentration of rainfall," he said. "Things would look different here, because we have our South Coast Creeks small and short. They're flashy, but obviously not the size of the Ventura River."

According to Ohlemutz, a combination of brush build-up and building on a flood plain led to the flooding of the Ventura R.V. park. The torrent there Wednesday caused at least one death and millions of dollars in damage.

"What happened in Ventura was a very high and very sudden discharge going down the river bed, and it just hit the trailer park. The trailer park was just in the way," he said.

The biggest concern is the possibility that Lake Cachuma could overflow, forcing a release of water into the Santa Ynez Valley, Ohlemutz said.

Water from this weekend's storm added to the rising waters at Lake Cachuma, the South Coast's main water source. By Sunday, water levels had risen to 65 percent of the reservoir's capacity, up 40 percent from early last week.

With Cachuma's waters only 26 feet from the top of the Bradbury Dam, and another heavy storm expected tomorrow, the possibility of overflow is a serious one.

"Santa Ynez does not have levies and is only partially maintained, so if we get a series of storms that would fill up Lake Cachuma, and if Lake Cachuma would spill, we could very quickly have a quite serious situation in the lower Santa Ynez Valley," Ohlemutz said.

This story was supplemented with information from the Santa Barbara News-Press.

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# TWINS: Breaking up Is Hard to Do

Continued from p.1

Nonetheless, it was less than a delightful prospect for the twins as they filled out college applications.

"When we were in high school, we made the decision that we were not going to the same college," Chrissy said. "When Marianne made up her mind she was going to St. Mary's, that crossed St. Mary's off my list."

After completing her freshman and sophomore years at the Moraga college, Marianne looked to transfer. "One of the reasons I wasn't going to come here was because Chrissy was here," she said.

But when Marianne was not accepted at UC Berkeley, the idea of attending UCSB became more attractive.

"We have another brother who goes to school down here, too. We both came down here and visited and we liked it. We figured it would be kind of cool if we all went to the same school," Marianne said.

The sisters — both junior communications majors — are one of a number of sets of twins who attend UCSB together. The advantages of having a twin nearby while going through the trials and tribulations of college years have helped Marianne adjust to her new surroundings.

"I didn't know where my classes were," she remembered. "I didn't know where a street was or a house. (Chrissy) would tell me which classes to take (and

Knowing that someone knows you and you don't have to worry about finding someone to talk to is nice.

Chrissy Johnson twin

which professors."

While Chrissy has served as an information source for her sister, she has benefited from the experience as well.

"Knowing that someone knows you and you don't have to worry about finding someone to talk to is nice," she said, adding that, "(Marianne) is always there and she knows everything about me. It's nice to have someone here."

It's a story also expressed by other twin siblings attending UCSB. Jennifer and Heather Lourie never thought they would attend the same college, but circumstances landed both of them at the Santa Rosa Residence Hall for their freshman year at UCSB. Though they did not share a room, the Louries saw each other often — a terrible fate for twins who have lived in each other's shadow for years.

The sophomores have now given themselves a little room, working out a new relationship in which

they keep some distance from each other. Both say they are better friends for the change.

"We don't live together," Heather said.

"We live on opposite sides of I.V.," Jennifer added quickly, as if to exemplify the competitiveness both Louries say they feel constantly. "I live on Abrego, she lives on Madrid."

"We wouldn't live in the same room. I think I'd kill her. How can you go to college and be roommates? That's kind of weird."

The Johnsons live in separate apartments, but make an effort to spend time together. The two years at different colleges made their reunion special, and for that reason they would not recommend attending the same college to other twins.

"It was a good thing for us that we didn't go to the same school right away," Marianne said. "We were meant to each other towards the end (of high school)."

"We couldn't deal with it," Chrissy added. "We saw each other 24 hours a day. The only time we were by ourselves was when we went in the shower, and that's 15 minutes a day."

The Louries suffered a similar identity crisis, but living apart has helped them see their relationship in a new way.

"I appreciate my sister now," Heather said. "So, when I see her — I don't see her for a while — it's like, 'What's up? Tell me what's up, I want to hear about it.'"

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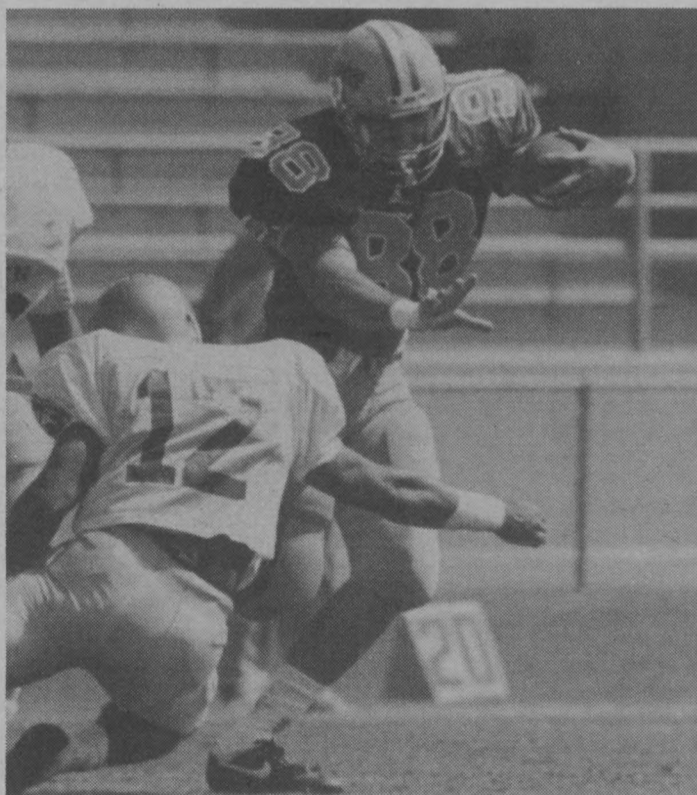


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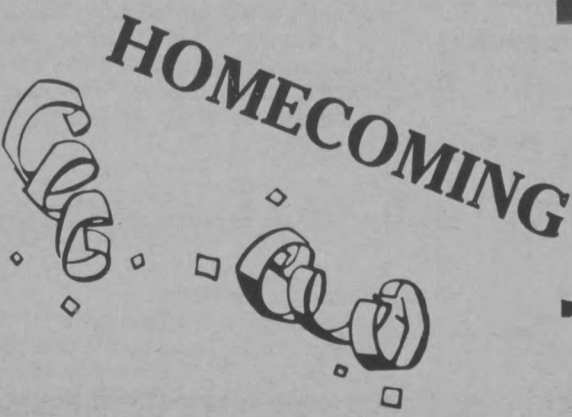
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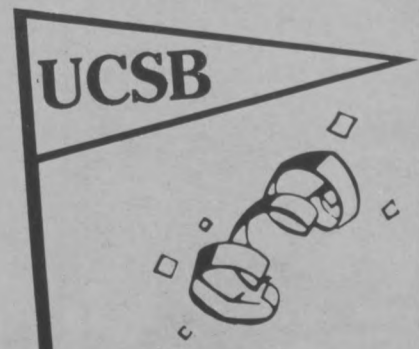
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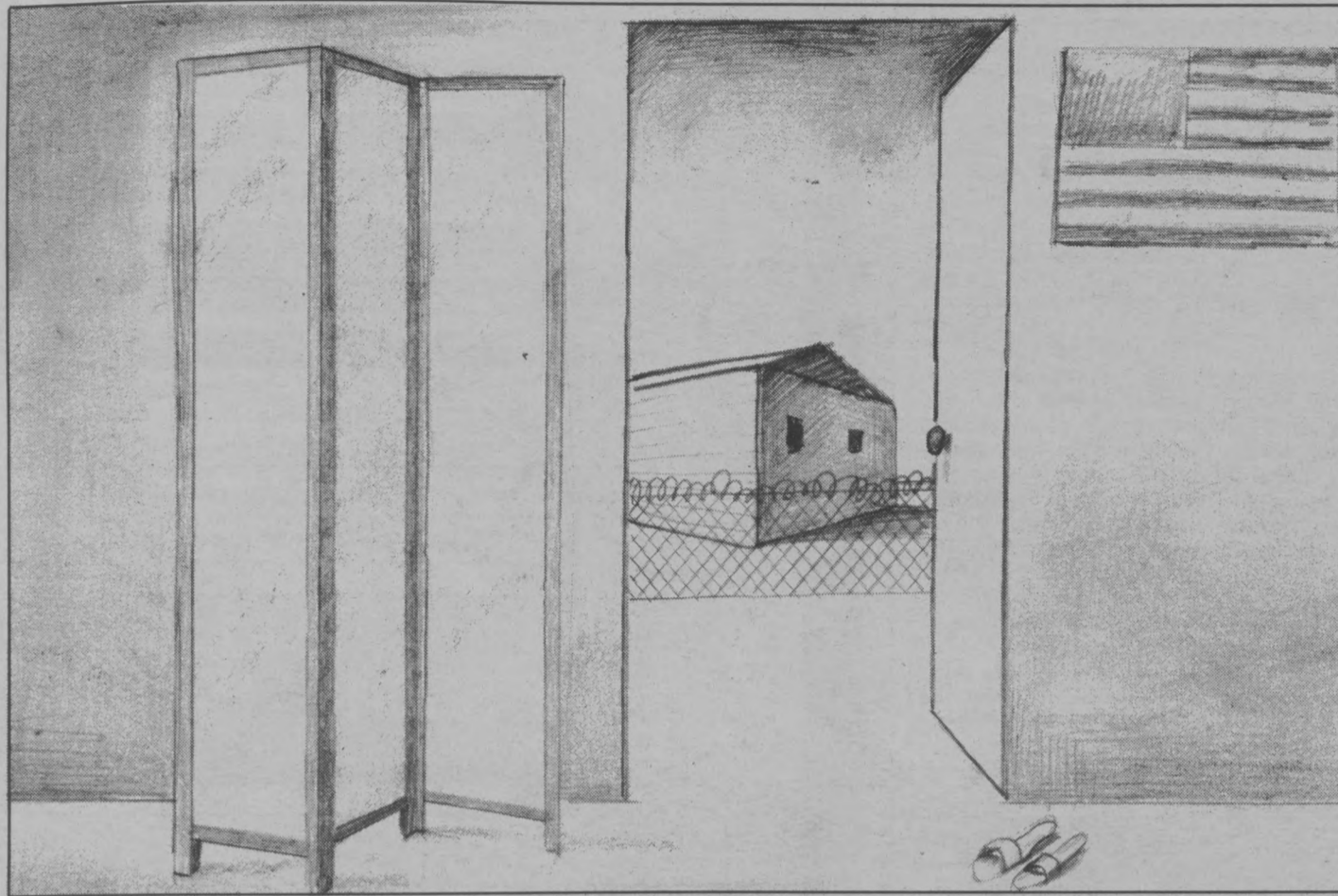




# OPINION

"The price of hating other human beings is loving oneself less."

Eldridge Cleaver



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

## Righting Old Wrong, Facing New Ones

50 Years After Shameful Incarceration, Japanese-Americans Encounter Rebirth of Racism

### Editorial

The home of a Japanese-American family in Southern California is vandalized with eggs, human feces and the words "You Rice Ball." An Asian-American center in Los Angeles continues to receive its regular allotment of letters bearing the scrawl "Japs Go Home" across the envelopes. A bomb threat is phoned into the Japanese-American Community and Cultural Center: "You dirty Japs, ... we'll get you," the caller says.

For some Japanese-Americans, 1992 has not only brought recognition of the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066 — the 1942 federal mandate that sent hundreds of thousands of Americans to desolate internment camps scattered throughout the West during World War II — but also renewed displays of bigotry and unfounded anger.

It is a wholly unpleasant coincidence that as we begin to more readily acknowledge the injustice of our country's internment of Japanese-Americans — a policy begun 50 years ago Monday — there has been a concomitant rise in racial violence against Asian-Americans, and Japanese-Americans in particular. It is further disconcerting in a country that lagged for more than 40 years before finally beginning to pay financial reparations to those who lost their homes, farms and businesses — not to mention years of their lives — as a result of this illegal and unjust policy.

The reason for this recent backlash, according to the Japanese-American Citizens League, which monitors hate crimes against Japanese-Americans and Asians in general, can be traced directly to increased tension between the U.S. and Japan over

trade, and the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, observed last December.

Through attempting to terrorize Japanese-Americans because of trade policies belonging to Japan, those responsible not only show their bigotry but also their ability to make dramatic leaps in logic. Attacking Asian-Americans because of Japan's commerce policies is about as effective as terrorizing white Americans in order to repeal Apartheid in South Africa. That some people believe Japanese-Americans are responsible for Japan's economic strength and the U.S.'s perceived weakness really does appear to confirm the claim that there is a crisis in the American educational system.

While reasonable criticism of Japanese trade policies is obviously legitimate, the recent barrage of anti-Japanese sentiment in this country plays no role in that debate.

The appearance of such latent racism is of course nothing new in this country; it was most recently seen during the attacks against Arab-Americans during the Persian Gulf War. These incidents were, like the recent ones against Japanese-Americans, reflections of some people's simplistic responses to very complex issues. In the case of the Gulf War, the U.S. was both fighting Iraqi Arabs and allied with Saudi and other Arabs. In the case of the problems with Japan, it is over tariffs, trade deficits, and international diplomacy and trade policy with one of the U.S.'s strongest allies.

The increase in incidents such as these during time of even mild international tension only serve to show that, although blind prejudice may remain unvoiced and reined in most of the time, the slightest of nudges can be enough to push it to the surface.

## The Nexus Editorial Endorsements

**NO** On Football Lock-in Fee Initiative

- Bad timing. Registration fees are expected to increase by 24 percent, and the \$44 UCen/RecCen fee will begin to be collected, making fees nearly \$1,070 per quarter. Also, students will lobby legislators in Sacramento this week to roll back UC's budget.
- Too much money for too little return. Nine dollars for one program is too much, and UCSB's prestige does not hinge on the quality of its football program.

**NO** On Club Sports Lock-in Fee Initiative

- Bad timing. How can students justify not wanting their fees raised by 24 percent when they just voted to increase their own fees by \$3 or \$5 for club sports? Simple, they can't.
- Unnecessary increase for an extracurricular activity. Club sports has and can continue to get by on its current budget. Students can continue to play club sports, but if fees continue to rise at the current rate, some students will be unable to continue attending school.



## The Reader's Voice

### Clarifying Misquotes

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I would like to correct two misquotes that printed in the article on eating disorders (Daily Nexus "Eating Disorder Week Targets Students," Feb. 13). The quote "Going on diet after strict diet, having no power over food, you fluctuate over dieting and eating and weight fluctuates accordingly," is only partly correct. Specifically "... having no will power over food ..." part I did not and would not ever say. I do not believe will power has anything to do with why people do not stick to diets.

People go on one diet after another for many reasons. One reason a person diets over and over again is that diets don't work in the long run. It is not the diet that fails, but the dieter. However, the dieter perceives failure as hers (or his) and continues to try another, thinking the "right" diet will do the trick. There is no "right diet." 90-98 percent of dieters gain weight back. This does not happen because of a lack of will power, but because of a number of complex responses in the body to the lack of adequate calories.

It is a common misperception that dieters lack will power; one that only adds to the guilt and shame of dieters. This misconception can lead to chronic dieting. The dieter tries to "do it right this time."

The second misquote was "that men are just as likely to have compulsive behaviors about their bodies." Women do suffer from eating disorders, and the number of men suffering are on the rise. However, men are not as likely as women to suffer. This is largely due to the fact that women in this culture are socialized to believe their value lies in how attractive they are. This is equally true for men, and men are thus less likely to have serious body image and eating problems.

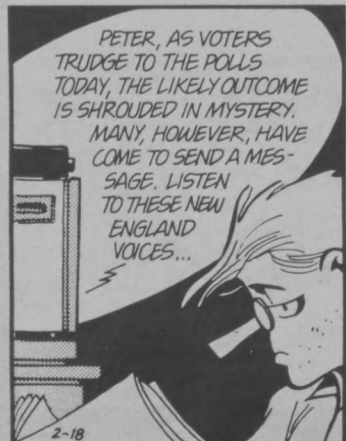
JULIE H.

### Abortion: Dangerous

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I am writing in reference to the painting of the gallery wall in Storke Plaza by the pro-choice groups on campus, for the 19th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, showing the names of women who have died from illegal abortions. What they did was not only idiotic, but very true. It was idiotic because they printed the names

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Objectivity Another Casualty of AIDS?

Alex Salkever

The results of the first viable test of the drug AZT's effectiveness in delaying the onset of AIDS and lessening the severity once the disease sets in bring into sharper focus a sad story of big money, big medicine and one small voice in the storm of AIDS activism. The study — the results of which were initially published in the prestigious *New England Journal of Medicine* — determined that there is no real evidence that AZT is an effective drug against AIDS.

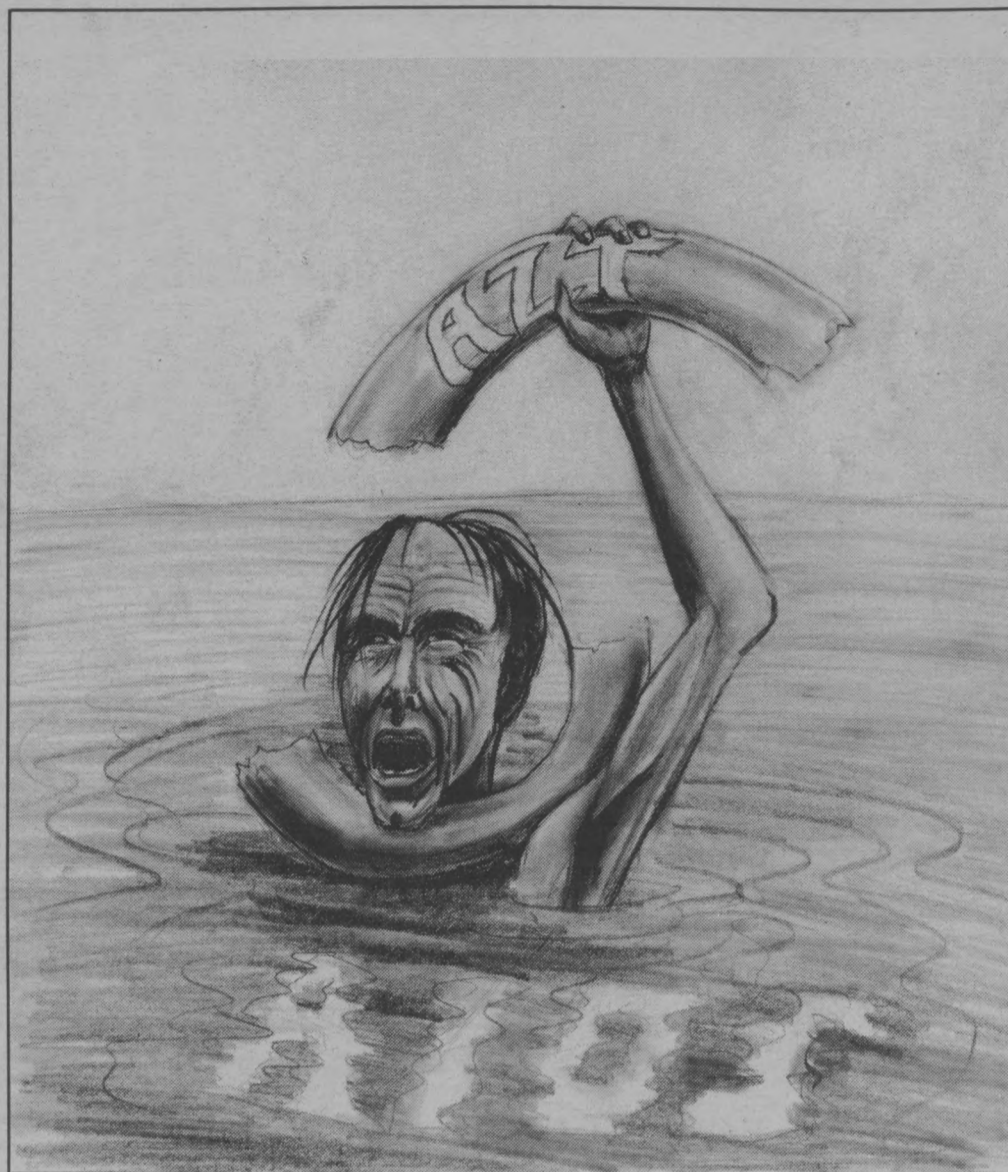
The doctors who conducted this research found that AZT does somewhat delay the onset of AIDS and AIDS Related Complex; however, the complications are more severe once the disease appears and death comes more quickly to those who took AZT. In other words, the expected survival time is the same, regardless of whether AZT is being taken.

Many who have closely followed the scientific developments in the AIDS crisis were probably not surprised by the results of the study. Before this disclosure, doctors and AIDS researchers have gone on record saying that AZT is not effective in at least two other mass publication articles. There is little or no scientific evidence that AZT is effective against AIDS. There have been no untainted, accurate, long-term studies of the effectiveness of AZT before.

Many such studies have been attempted. The terrifying nature of the disease made comprehensive studies ethically difficult. Doctors were reluctant to perform these studies due to the implication of keeping a potentially effective treatment from a dying human being.

The bottom line is there was never any proof. Some doctors pointed to an immediate increase in the T-cell (the immune system cell which is destroyed by the HIV virus) count when AZT treatment was initiated as proof of the drug's effectiveness. Researchers at Burroughs-Wellcome, the producer of AZT, have produced studies claiming they have proof that AZT works. These studies have turned out, upon closer examination, to be highly suspect. It is hardly surprising that Burroughs-Wellcome would make false claims. The sale of AZT has been extremely lucrative for the company.

In point of fact, there is no conclusive proof that HIV is even the cause of the AIDS virus. HIV has been present in the majority of AIDS



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

cases, but not all. Koch's postulates, the biological rules that dictate the identification of all viruses and bacterium, have never been fulfilled for HIV. Once again, this is not news. Dr. Peter Duesberg has been questioning the AIDS findings of big science and big medicine for several years. It is becoming more and more apparent that AIDS research and AZT have become so politicized, so sensationalized, that all logic and scientific principles

have gone out the window. The result is the waste of billions of dollars on AZT research and application.

Who are the guilty parties in this case? There are three of them. The scientific community is guilty of intolerance of alternative explanations and of discarding the scientific method under the hysterical pressure of the AIDS epidemic. Rather than admit that they do not know what is really going on, the re-

search community chose to censor its critics and continue along its chosen path. And the fact that the path has already been chosen in many respects is a crime in and of itself. Most great discoveries of vaccines have been as a result of close observation and a little bit of luck. But if scientists think they know what they're looking for, their effectiveness as observers may be reduced.

The second culprit in this case is Burroughs-Wellcome. The drug was not thoroughly tested. Once questions of the drug's effectiveness arose, Burroughs-Wellcome chose to deny the charges rather than mount a thorough study. All of this may or may not have something to do with the fact that Burroughs-Wellcome is making big bucks off of AZT. But I would guess that it does.

The third culprit in this case is the gay-activist community. I single out the gay-activist community because they have been the most vocal and highly organized group involved in the AIDS crisis. This community has ignored questions of AZT's effectiveness in hopes that they would go away. This is an understandable reaction. Although AIDS is an equal-opportunity pathogen, the initial wave of the disease decimated the gay community. So who can blame anyone under these extraordinary circumstances for grabbing onto any hope of relief or a cure? Still, the gay-activist community, which has been highly effective in promoting safe sex and AIDS education, has not done a good job of looking out for the interests of its members. In a matter such as the AIDS crisis, where human lives are at stake, objectivity is crucial. The gay-activist community has lost its objectivity. Many AIDS victims were urged by activists to get AZT at any price. Billions of dollars have been spent by AIDS victims on AZT, money that could have been much better spent on either the specialized care required by AIDS victims or on promising medical research.

The spectre of the AIDS epidemic continues to grow. Yet we are still unprepared to meet the challenge of this horrible disease. Until we regain our objectivity and are able to look past the hysterical tone the crisis has taken on, our path towards a cure or vaccine will inevitably be uphill. We have already lost too many and wasted too much time.

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in Slavic languages and literature and political science, and is a Nexus columnist.

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JULIE HAYES

OUS

g of the graffiti rous on cam-ade, showing n illegal abor-, but very un- the names of

three women over and over (I suppose this was done in order to create the illusion that "hundreds of thousands" of women have died from illegal abortion).

More importantly, what they did was false and uneducated because two of the three women whose names were printed did not die from illegal abortion. Jane Roe did not even end up aborting her child after she had won the right to do so. In fact, that child is now grown up and is very pro-life. In the case of Becky Bell, autopsy reports show that Becky did not even have an abortion, but instead she died of a lung pneumonia similar to the one that Jim Henson died from.

The truth is that "hundreds of thousands" of women have not died from illegal abortion. The only time when a significant number of women did die from abortion was in the 1940s, when penicillin was not around to fight infections (a common effect of abortion even today). In fact, the Center for Disease Control reports that in 1972, the year before *Roe v. Wade*, 39 women died from illegal abortion, while 24 died from legal abortion. If the pro-choice movement is so concerned with women dying from illegal abortion, why then do they not care about the women who have died, and are dying today from legal abortions?

I am not saying that the deaths of women who have died from abortion, both illegal and legal, are not tragedies. What I am saying is that the facts do not lie. Those who choose to deny the facts are the ones who are lying, not only to themselves, but to each other. Abortion may be legal, but it is not, and never can be considered, safe.

REBECCA ELGAS

## Football Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to D.A. Dixit's pathetic whining cry (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 14) to turn our backs on UCSB's football program. Obviously, Dixit is emotional about dumping yet another student program he deems "bloated and gluttonous." Dixit's hate runs so rampant that it fogs what little intelligent thought his letter contained.

First, Dixit accused the "militant would-be athletes" (what the hell is a "would-be athlete?") You are an athlete or you aren't) of our football program of "zealous over-spending" on their campaign. Did Dixit ever consider approaching any of the players or staff to discover their funding source? The team busted ass in pushing for do-

nations to fund their campaign. Not one cent of student funds were spent on the signs, posters, buttons and flyers posted around campus. We're in college now. Consider doing some research.

Dixit also asked how the money the program can (and I believe will) bring into UCSB will be dispersed. Again, go to the horse's mouth. For instance, refer to Craig Folsom's letter (Daily Nexus, "Facts on Why UCSB Should Support Div. I Football," Feb. 3) for an example of how successful funding can benefit everybody.

Further, Dixit asked whether "this campus (is) devoted to learning or sports?" Now, I'm no athlete, pretty damn far from it to be honest, but I would wager that a good percentage of the student body would argue that physical fitness is just as important as mental fitness. Where does Dixit get the right to say that one person's interests outweigh another's? A university is supposed to help a student find what is inside, and bring it out.

Dixit complained that "illiterate" athletes will "foster contempt for education and the intellect." Quit stereotyping and generalizing. Football players are not only mentally competent, but devote a majority of their Summer and Fall Quarters to athletics in addition to scholastics. If they fumble either ball, they're benched.

Dixit listed LIVE, Earth First! and EOP, among other institutions, as equally — if not more — worthy to receive student funds. As far as I know, they are certainly as entitled as anyone else to put a funding proposal on the election ballot. Dixit recommended "giving the money away, instead of putting students in debt." Excuse me? Give the money away? I'm at a loss on that one.

Although I am pro-football, this is not a letter to swing votes expressly for the football program; rather, I would like to encourage individual thought. Do your own research and make your own mind up; don't let emotionally enraged, and often uneducated, opinions, such as Dixit's, influence you when you vote. Feed your own head!

JOHN HASDOVIC

## Club Sports Pros

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The failure of the Nexus to endorse the Club Sports Lock-in Fee Initiative is very disappointing. Club sports teams are viable intercollegiate athletic competition. The women's lacrosse team has game contracts. Our schedule includes four top-20 teams. We are not asking for

support simply to get together and throw around on the field. We have four freshmen this year who came all the way from Connecticut and New Jersey to play lacrosse at UCSB. We haven't lost to a West Coast team in two years. Other Club Sports teams have similar accomplishments, some even better.

Despite Club Sports teams' accomplishments, they receive only two percent of student-paid registration fees allotted for athletic competition. The Student Fee Advisory Committee doles out the other 98 percent to the Intercollegiate Athletic Department. Club Sports has about 250 more student participants than the ICA teams. The Club Sports director has no support staff and has to spend half her time teaching physical activities classes.

However, nobody in Club Sports thinks ICA is over-funded. Quite the contrary, they are under-funded. Their operating budget is not even covered by what they get from the university. We at Club Sports are not saying take money away from ICA and give it to Club Sports. We are saying that we would like to be recognized as viable athletic competition by our fellow students. We represent UCSB every time we get in a van that we rent ourselves, every time we buy our own equipment, pay our coach, pay our officials, pay for paint to line the fields, pay for nets and pay for much more. And all we are hoping for is \$3 a quarter from our fellow students at UCSB.

Fellow students, please vote YES for Club Sports and show that students back students and it is time to take under-funded intercollegiate athletic competition seriously.

JESSICA JACINTO  
ERIN MAIR

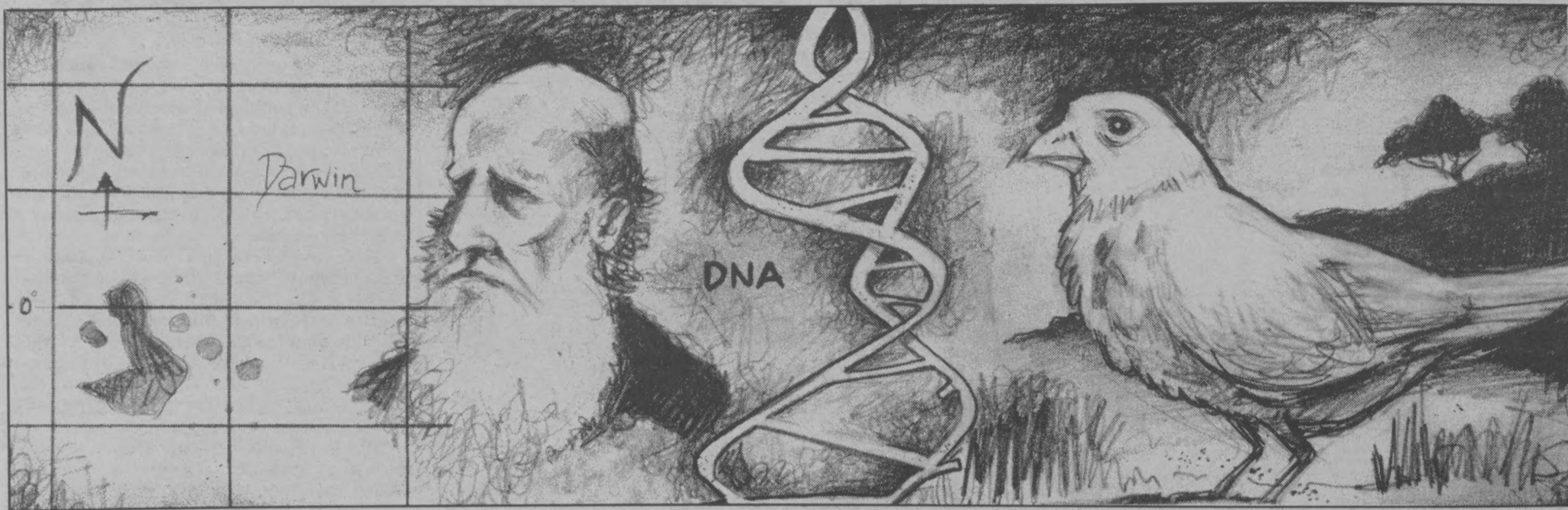
## Tear Down FT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Francisco Torres Towers should be demolished. No high-rise building is worth the death of a single person, not even one who was doing what college students always do: take risks now and then. Someone put one- or two-story units there instead, please. F.T. is a blight to the landscape and an eyesore for miles around; it wasn't designed for students to begin with (originally a Holiday Inn when I.V. was to become the next Atlantic City). Financially, it's a rip-off to live there anyway.

BENJAMIN PIKE





JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

**W**hen a group of geologists boarded the *Thomas Washington*, a research vessel from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and sailed for the Galapagos Islands in the summer of 1990, they could not have known that their discovery of sunken isles would bolster Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection.

Darwin made his famed voyage to the Galapagos Islands in 1831 and the fossils he collected formed the basis for the book that shocked Victorian England, *Origin of Species*. After studying the isolated island birds, Darwin concluded that all plant and animal species adapt over time to the prevailing environmental conditions.

Since then, however, some biologists have claimed that the Galapagos Islands, at 3 million years old, are too young for so much evolution and diversification of species to have occurred.

#### Entering the depths

The Galapagos Islands are a chain of islands formed by a volatile volcanic hotspot located underneath the Nazca tectonic plate. As the plate moves, new islands appear above the fixed hotspot when it erupts, while the older ones are submerged in the ocean waters. It is these older islands that the geologists aboard the Scripps vessel discovered.

"We went looking for (the older volcanoes) and compared them to the recent ones," said David Christie, an oceanography professor at Oregon State University and a member of the research team. "10 million years, that's as far back as we can trace them. If that's the time when the Galapagos hotspot began ... there's lots of time for evolution," Christie said in a telephone interview.

While scientists have known about the submerged Galapagos seamounts for a long time, it was not yet proven that these volcanoes were ever big enough to break the surface of the Pacific. But Christie's team dredged up rocks from the slopes of the seamounts which seem to prove that the underwater volcanoes were indeed islands at one time.

Among the rocks were smooth, rounded pebbles, which could only be made through wave action on a beach and not in the deep ocean. "The island cobbles were dated at 9 million years old. I don't know how long it takes to have an angular rock become a round pebble but it's a short time geologically with wave action," Christie said.

Hampton L. Carson, a biologist at the University of Hawaii, published an analysis of the 1990 Galapagos trip in the journal *Nature* last month and agreed that the geological findings substantiate Darwin's work.

"It's strong evidence for evolution having occurred," said Carson in a telephone interview, adding that, "Darwin found many unique species there. It implies that they evolved on the spot."

With the Galapagos Islands' new age of 10 million years, the history of the wildlife there and their genetic differences now falls into place. For example, creatures such as the iguana require a much longer genetic time frame than 3 million years to evolve. Scientists can predict how long ago two species diverged from one by examining the DNA in the blood, Carson said.

"They take out the DNA and that enables them to rate the divergence between the two species. The genetic differences depend on how long they were separated," he said.

The Galapagos Islands finches, which Darwin studied, can be divided into roughly 16 species. If the DNA of one species of finch closely matches that of the original species, then the two diverged very early in time. If the DNAs have few common links then the finches branched off more recently, Carson said.

#### A discourse on Darwin:

Though Darwin's conclusions at the Galapagos Islands were considered revolutionary, the concept of evolution, whereby one species gives rise to another and is related through time, was already accepted in scientific circles, even in Victorian times. It was Darwin who strung together evidence supporting evolution and, more importantly, suggested the mechanism for it, according to Dr. Sam Sweet, a biology professor at UCSB.

"He talked about agriculture and domestic pigeons and dogs. By artificial selection, breeders can get a diversity of breeds out of dogs from a single ancestor," Sweet said, adding that, "The real contribution was to suggest the mechanism — how does it happen? And that's the principle of natural selection."

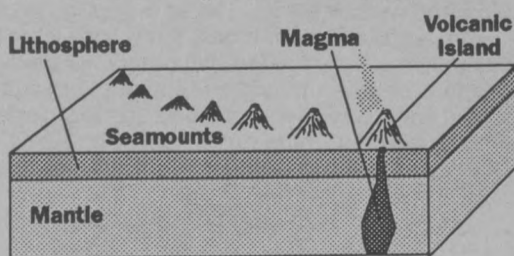
Darwin partially based the principle of natural selection from the ideas of Thomas Malthus, a British economist who believed humans, and by extension all animals, can have more young than the environment can support. Overpopulation then leads to overcrowding, famine and social unrest, Sweet said.

## Darwin Revisited: A Geological Excursion to the Galapagos Islands Explores Sunken Isles and Unwittingly Provides Evidence for the Theory of Natural Selection, but the Debate Between Evolutionists and Creationists Continues

By Mariko Thompson, Staff Writer



### The Formation of Hot Spot Islands



Hot spots are formed when magma rises from the earth's mantle and breaks through the surface. As a lithospheric plate moves across a hot spot, chains of volcanic islands, such as the Galapagos, are formed. The process takes millions of years, and younger volcanoes remain active while older ones erode into the ocean, becoming seamounts.

Source: Oceanography: A View of the Earth

MELISSA LALLUM/Daily Nexus

"In Darwin's context, when an animal species produces more than an environment can support there must be a 'struggle for existence' in which some are more fit than others, a heritable genetic variation," Sweet said.

Given that animals produce more young and that animals vary from one to another through genetic variation and Malthus' struggle for existence, those that have the best collection of genes will do better and will continue to breed, Sweet said. "Whatever it is that varies ... will be incorporated in frequency and time, and that represents change," he said.

Darwin's principle mechanism is best exemplified in a situation like the Galapagos Islands where animals are isolated and there is little interchange between islands. If there are two islands that differ environmentally, one set of animals will adapt to a wet climate and one set to a dry climate. Over a period of time, the two sets won't interbreed, and if they do, the offspring or hybrids will be weaker than their parents, Sweet said.

"There is a cost. If they come together and if the hybrids are adapted to damp and there's only wet or dry then they're not as successful as their parents," Sweet explained. "The genetic tendency is to make a mistake and then disappear because the hybrids don't survive," he said.

By setting down his conclusions in *Origin of Species*, Darwin challenged the popular view of both natural theology and of genetics in Victorian England.

According to natural theology, everything in Nature is finely tuned and everything has its place. This was completely opposite from Darwin's belief in the struggle for existence, where the ecosystem is a nasty and dirty place and species are often displaced. "Natural theology promotes the same ecological ethics that people espouse now. Any change will muck it up," Sweet said.

Darwin also questioned the 1850s view of how genetics operated. Most people believed that genes blended together and did not preserve anything new or unique, Sweet said.

"People felt that if you had plants with red flowers and plants with white flowers, you would get pink if you mixed them. It could preserve pink but it couldn't get back to red," Sweet said. "It was so easy to see how Nature got rid of the unfit but it couldn't preserve the new. That gave Darwin trouble," he continued.

The dilemma was resolved when it was discovered that genes don't blend together. In other words, red flowers that breed with white flowers will result in either red, white, or pink flowers, not just pink, Sweet said.

#### Do humans evolve?

Despite the mounting evidence in favor of evolution, human evolution is not widely accepted by the general populace. Many of the arguments within universities stem from the interpretation of fossil material. In the general public, creationism is still promoted in many corners, especially by fundamentalist Christian groups who take the Bible's Book of Genesis to be literally true, Sweet said.

Senior Robert Fay is active in the Bible study group called Studies in the Old and New Testament. Though he is a microbiology major, he still does not accept human evolution.

"You can't be a Christian and accept it. God didn't create amoebas, He didn't make a single cell. He made man in His own image," Fay said.

Mike Van Noord, a senior majoring in microbiology and president of the traditionally Christian fraternity, Alpha Gamma Omega, agreed. Though he believes in microevolution, where humans adapt to environment and climate, he discounts entirely the theory of macroevolution, which says humans evolved from the ancestors of modern primates.

"When someone says 'evolution,' I think of evolution from one cell to a human. ... I don't believe we came from amino acid soup. Science can't prove that," he said.

Other UCSB students counter that creationism can't be proven either and relies completely on faith.

"(Evolution) has scientific backing as opposed to creationism with people just spouting off stuff," said freshman Kevin Sparkman, a physics major.

Junior Danielle Lane said her classes have led her to believe that humans are distantly related to the chimpanzee.

"By taking anthropology, archaeology and anatomy I can see how we're related," the bio-psychology major said.

Sweet also takes the pragmatic approach. "From a scientific point of view, humans are no different from fruit flies. If the fruitfly evolves, then so do humans," he said.



# KERREY: Senator Hit Hard on Campaign Trail

Continued from p.1  
all of the candidates," he said.

Despite his perceived fumbling, Kerrey remains a contender for the Democratic nomination. "I think he deserves to be taken seriously," Hart said. "The problem the candidates have is that they are not running against each other. They are running against the press' expectations of how they'll do."

Those expectations are largely set by the media and political commentators, according to Hart, who believes "the press should change the way they write these things. They should just say 'Governor Clinton said this today and Senator Tsongas said this,' and then let the voters of New Hampshire decide."

Hart claims that the press' predictions cause distortions in primary voting.

But with low expectations going into the primary, Kerrey may be able to claim victory even with fewer votes than his opponents. "Kerrey is very well placed to benefit from misplaced

expectations in New Hampshire because his poll results have been fairly stable at a low level whereas Tsongas and Clinton have risen," Wooley said. Because of these grand predictions, Clinton and Tsongas face embarrassment if they do not dominate the voting, he said.

"(Kerrey) may lose in an objective sense but still be able to claim victory because he got more than 15 percent of the vote. That's how his campaign is looking at it from a strategic sense," Woolley added.

UCSB democrats are hopeful that Kerrey can

stage a comeback and make it to the California primary. "I certainly hope he survives. It would make the race a lot more interesting when it got to California," UCSB Campus Democrats Chair Jessie Kohler said.

Close friends of Kerrey's, including UCSB religious studies Professor Walter Capps, believe he has the strength to pull his candidacy through the bad press. "Bob Kerrey is a real take-charge guy. I've seen him when he sought something," Capps said. "There's no holding back."


Kerrey was a visiting lecturer at UCSB in 1987. He

taught Religious Studies 155, "Religion and the Impact of Vietnam," with Capps and also taught a graduate seminar on state government with political science instructor Alan Wyner.

"He was very involved in the course and very enthusiastic about teaching," Wyner said. "He shared a lot of his experiences in Nebraska with the class."

Kerrey will need his trademark enthusiasm to keep going if he loses in New Hampshire, where many campaigns meet their demise. "It's clearly been

See KERREY, p.13



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Continued from p.1

"Last December was the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and much was made of it ... but, unfortunately, little was said about the internment of American civilians (that followed)," symposium mediator Valerie Yoshimura said.

Roosevelt, under political pressure after the Pearl Harbor bombing, signed the order which, "directed military commanders to create military areas from which any and all persons could be excluded," Yoshimura said.

Those "military areas" included the state of California.

"Although it was not explicit, the measure was intended to apply to Japanese aliens and non-aliens," Yoshimura added.

The internment of Japanese-American civilians was declared illegal by the Supreme Court late in 1944, who ruled that the action was not contained under the confines of 9066.

In 1983, three Japanese-Americans who had been tried and convicted for breaking the order put forth a constitutional challenge to have the files surrounding the internment reexamined. Symposium keynote speaker Fred Korematsu was one of the interned civilians who took the issue to court.

A second-generation Japanese-American citizen, Korematsu had resisted the evacuation of the Japanese community in his hometown of San Leandro by changing his name. "I felt comfortable as an American, but I forget that other people don't look at you as an American," he said.

Korematsu was tried and convicted on Dec. 18, 1944 in the U.S. Supreme Court for living in the military area after the evacuation date.

The files concerning Korematsu's imprisonment were reopened due in part to the efforts of author Peter Irons, who wrote *Justice Delayed*, a comprehensive look at the internment and the trials that followed 40 years later.

Through his research, Irons found reports from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Federal Communications Commission and Naval Intelligence that said the internment was not necessary for national security.

"This was no ordinary criminal case. We were asking the courts to reach back into the past to vindicate not only Fred but the entire vast community," said speaker Karen Kai, an attorney who represented Korematsu.

A Northern California District Court acquitted Korematsu on April 19, 1984, almost 40 years after his original conviction.

See **ORDER**, p.13

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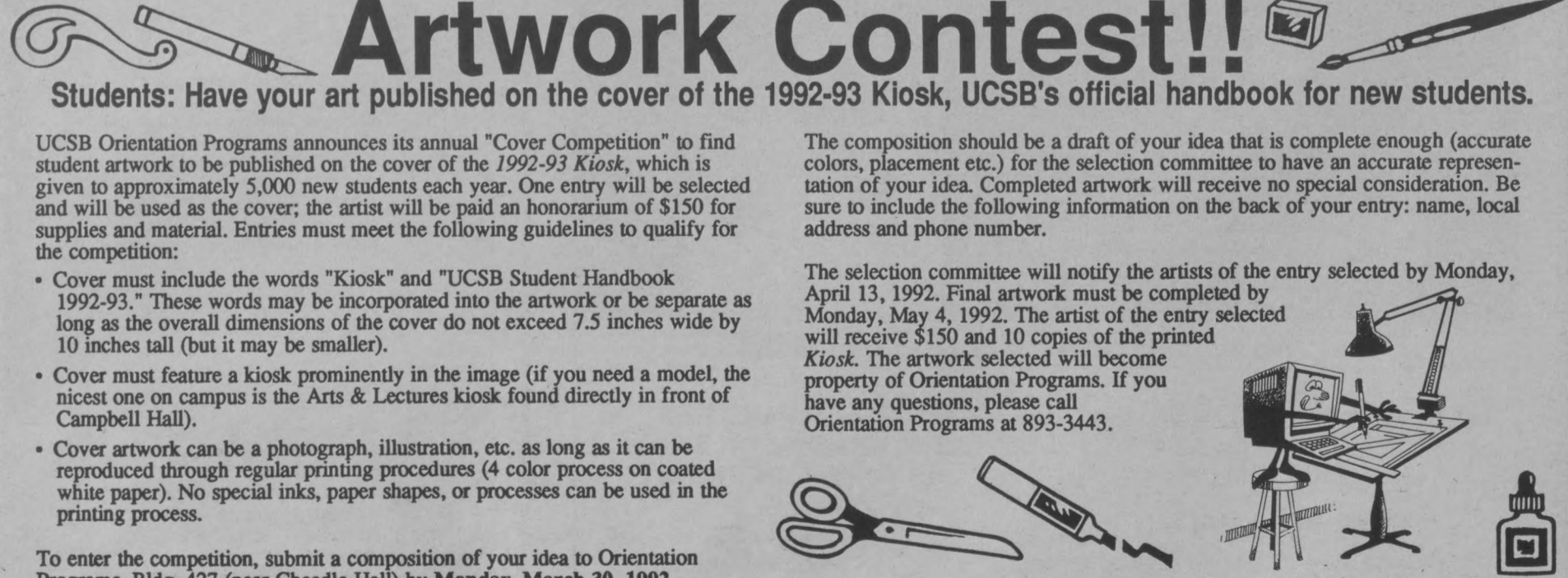
Students: Have your art published on the cover of the 1992-93 Kiosk, UCSB's official handbook for new students.

UCSB Orientation Programs announces its annual "Cover Competition" to find student artwork to be published on the cover of the 1992-93 Kiosk, which is given to approximately 5,000 new students each year. One entry will be selected and will be used as the cover; the artist will be paid an honorarium of \$150 for supplies and material. Entries must meet the following guidelines to qualify for the competition:

- Cover must include the words "Kiosk" and "UCSB Student Handbook 1992-93." These words may be incorporated into the artwork or be separate as long as the overall dimensions of the cover do not exceed 7.5 inches wide by 10 inches tall (but it may be smaller).
- Cover must feature a kiosk prominently in the image (if you need a model, the nicest one on campus is the Arts & Lectures kiosk found directly in front of Campbell Hall).
- Cover artwork can be a photograph, illustration, etc. as long as it can be reproduced through regular printing procedures (4 color process on coated white paper). No special inks, paper shapes, or processes can be used in the printing process.

The composition should be a draft of your idea that is complete enough (accurate colors, placement etc.) for the selection committee to have an accurate representation of your idea. Completed artwork will receive no special consideration. Be sure to include the following information on the back of your entry: name, local address and phone number.

The selection committee will notify the artists of the entry selected by Monday, April 13, 1992. Final artwork must be completed by Monday, May 4, 1992. The artist of the entry selected will receive \$150 and 10 copies of the printed Kiosk. The artwork selected will become property of Orientation Programs. If you have any questions, please call Orientation Programs at 893-3443.



To enter the competition, submit a composition of your idea to Orientation Programs, Bldg. 427 (near Cheadle Hall) by Monday, March 30, 1992.



# ORDER

Continued from p.12

The team that defended Korematsu went further to the Ninth District Court of Appeals, where, in 1987, it was ruled that "the entire internment shouldn't have been allowed. ... The evidence showed that the government had indeed suppressed documents that would have shown it in a bad light," Kai added.

The court's decision proved that "there was absolutely no military necessity, no reason for the government to do what it did," said Cressey Nakagawa, the national president of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

Frank Mori, a native

Santa Barbaran and a veteran of the Military Intelligence Service, added local flavor to the symposium with a vivid painting of pre-war Goleta and tales of life in the U.S. Army. Interned in a camp in Arizona for several months in 1942, he saw his chance to escape by joining up and serving his country as a translator and interrogator in the Pacific Theater.

UCSB will commemorate the anniversary of the internment camps with free screenings of Steven Okazaki's *Days of Waiting* and Loni Ding's *The Color of Honor*, two films examining the internment camps in depth. The movies will be shown in Girvetz Theater on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

# KERREY

Continued from p.11

very important," Wooley said. "In several instances political fortunes have been dashed there. It tends to be a major winnowing of the field of candidates."

Since 1960 no man has become president without

winning his party's primary in New Hampshire. "It's a very peculiar thing to allow such an atypical tiny state such as New Hampshire to have such a large influence on the selection of a presidential candidate. It's an extremely irrational way to structure a primary system," Woolley said.

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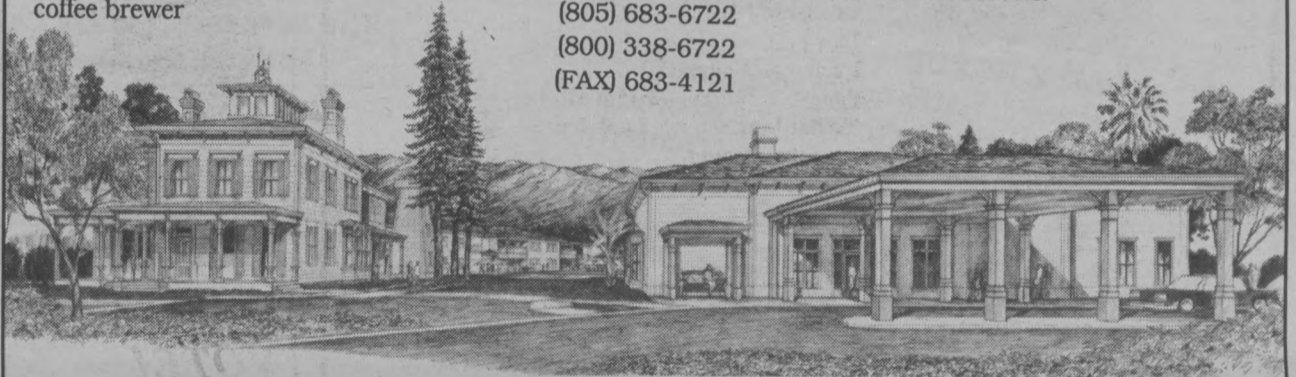
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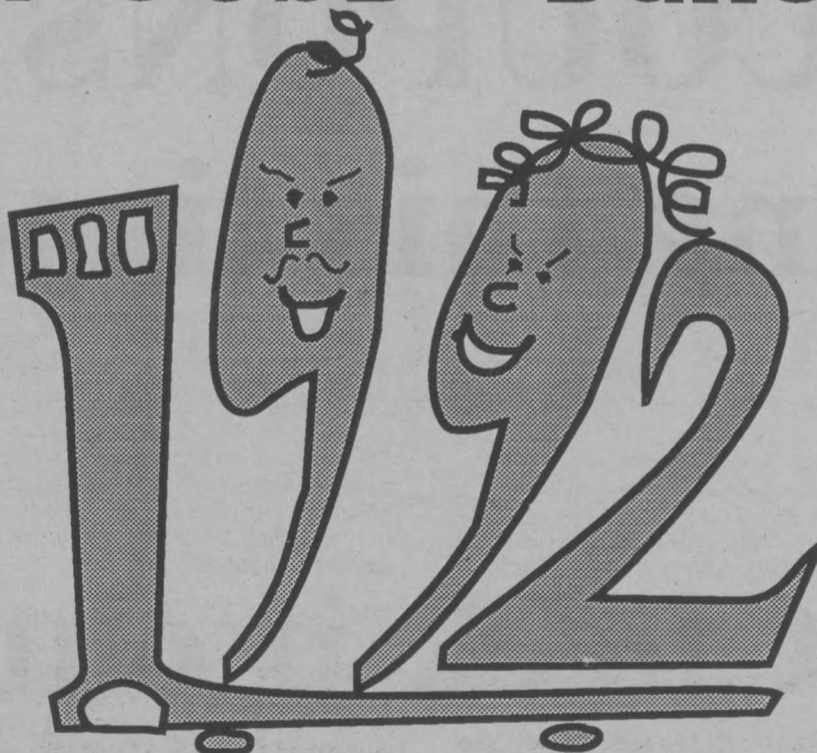
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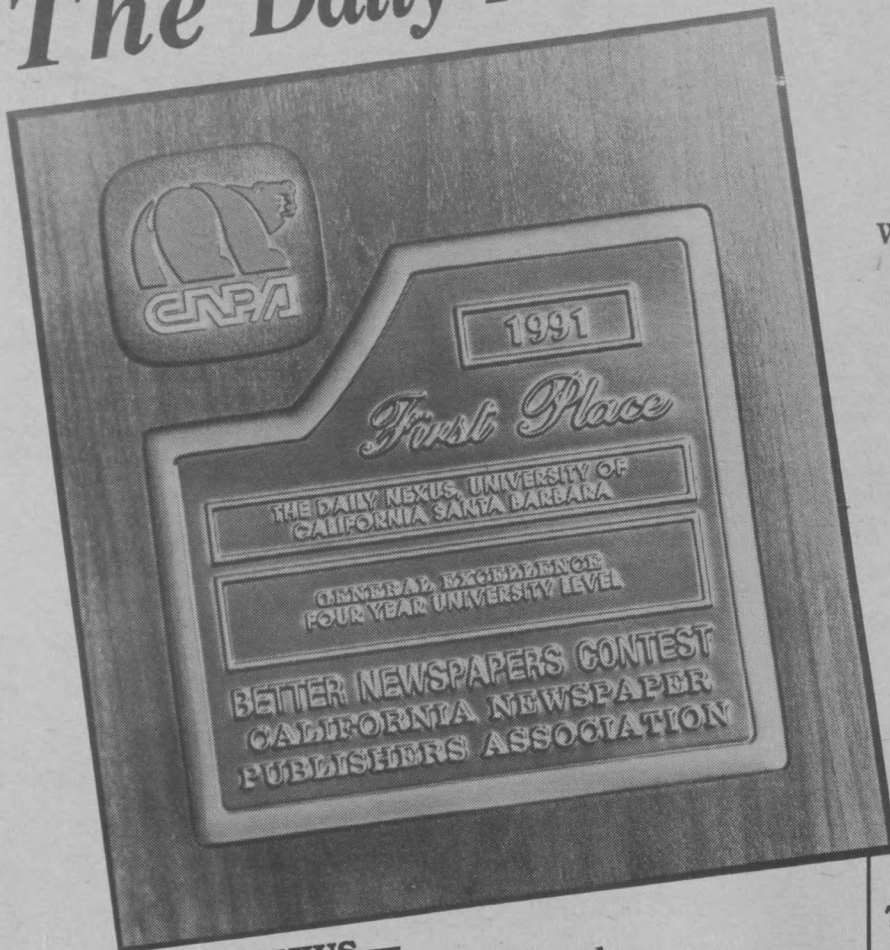


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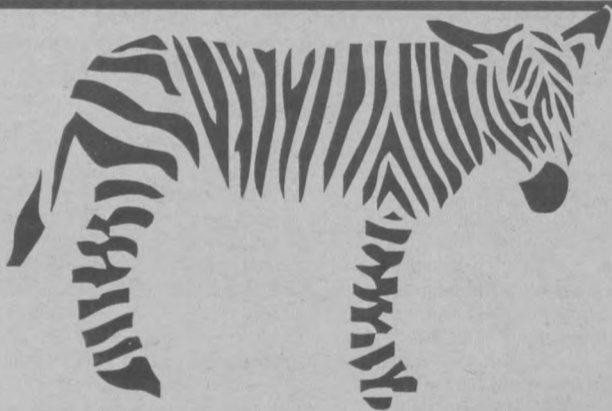
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**Days of Waiting** (1990, 28 min.) Steven Okazaki's Academy Award-winning film about artist Estelle Ishigo, a Caucasian woman, who refused to be separated from her husband and lived with him in an internment camp for four years.

**The Color of Honor** (1988, 90 min.) Loni Ding portrays Japanese American youth during World War II: the 442nd Regimental Combat Team; the linguists who decoded Japanese military plans; and draftees and protesters of the internment camps.

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9 am-6 pm — Campus Elections: Grad Student Polling locations: each grad department and Grad Division til 4 pm. Undergrad polling locations: UCen, Arbor Mall, Bus Loop and Buchanan Hall

11 am-12pm — Interview Skills, C&CServ 1109

12:30 pm — Accounting Assoc meeting, Tom Schulte from Arthur Andersen & Co speaks on operational consulting, UCen 1

12-12:50 pm — Tobacco Cessation Group, you'll learn how to quit and stay quit! SHS Conf. room, free, 893-2914

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orientation meeting, UCen 1

4 pm — IBM's Vice President for Science and Technology John Armstrong discusses "The Silicon Handshake: Doing Business in the Electronic Future," UCen Pavilion, free. Armstrong's work has led to several Nobel prizes

5 pm — CAB board meeting, all Cabbies be sure you show up, UCen 2

5:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law Assoc general meeting, all new and returning members welcome, El Centro

6-7 pm — Assoc. Blacks in Communications general meeting, discussion on: A Different World, Black History Month, Conferences, T-shirts & much more. Also bring membership dues of \$5, UCEN 3

7 PM — Diversity Series: What Divisions are Created by PC Issues? with Rhonda Levine, Channel 21

7 pm — AIESEC general meeting, new members always welcome. Find out about international opportunities UCen 2

7 pm — English Club Poetry & Prose Readings, anyone is invited to come and read their original works of poetry and/or prose, Sankey Room

7-9 pm — Workshop: Is National Security Really "Natural Security." Free, all welcome, UCen 1

7-9 pm — Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee, please attend meeting to find out about gov't options for I.V.! URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

8 pm — Chicano Grad. Committee general meeting, Bldg 406

8 pm — I.V. Recovery Center open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 889 Camino del Sur

## Wednesday, Feb. 19

All day — Last day of Campus Elections, grad student polling places: each grad dept. and Grad Division Office til 4 pm. Undergrad student polling places: UCen, Arbor Mall, Bus Loop & Buchanan Hall, 9-6 pm

10 am-4 pm — Model United Nations fundraiser: Bake Sale & Flag Sale, collectors come see the now-obsolete flags, in front of UCen

12-12:50 pm — marijuana, this is a supportive, non-judgemental group for students questioning their relationship with pot. Drop in or call, SHS Conf rm, 893-2914, free

Noon — Healing Earth Meditation, weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame

12-1 pm — ESSA lecture/brown bag lunch — "Student Run Education," how can it work? Come find out! Phelps 3217

2-3 pm — Women in Communications conference planning meeting at UCen Pub

3-4 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring contemporary jazz with Black Note, Free!

4-5 pm — Free public lecture: Sex & Communication by Andrew Winzelberg, MFCC, SHS Conf Room, free

4 pm — A.S. Commission on the Status of Women regular meeting, all women interested in social change are encouraged to attend, Women's Center Art Gallery

4-5 pm — Winter Leadership Series: Choose Your Words Carefully, UCen 3

5:30 pm — Environmental Students Association weekly meeting, discussion of projects with progress & development of new ones, Phelps 3217

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council, come hear your elected representatives debate the latest campus issues, UCen Pavilion rooms

6:30 pm — Student Economics Association, Speaker Peter Godinez, Xerox Corp, SH 1432A

7 pm — CARAL general meeting, keep abortion safe and legal. New members welcome, Girv 1115

7 pm — Environmental Congress, all are encouraged to attend, Phelps 3217

7-8 — CATE Bible study, this week the raising of Lazarus from the dead, UCen 1

7-8:30 pm — Self-esteem workshop, C&CServ 1305

7-8:30 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, changed this week only to Stacy's house, 968-8846. Screening of "Closetland" and AI video on the death penalty. New members welcome

7:30 pm — Come on by for a great study break! Campus Review Talent Show in the Pub! Free! Great entertainment, raffle & complimentary non-alcoholic beverages!

8 pm — Sneak Preview of Radio Flyer, Campbell Hall. FREE passes will be given at noon today in front of UCen, only 2 passes per reg card

8 pm — 2 films: "Days of Waiting" and "The Color of Honor," in remembrance of the 50th anniversary of the internment of Japanese Americans during WWII. Steven Okazaki's "Days of Waiting" is about Caucasian artist interned in 1942. Loni Ding's "The Color of Honor" portrays heroic Japanese American youth during the war. Campbell Hall, free

TBA — Greek Awards Banquet at the Red Lion

## Thursday, Feb. 20

Noon — Diversity Series: How Can Free Speech Exist Without Abridging the Rights of Others? Kerr Hall TV Studio A

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

3-4 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Attn: Juniors & seniors, Senior Class Council meeting, help plan great activities, CAC

5-10 pm — TCBY Night, come out and support a worthy fundraiser, K-Mart shopping center

6:30-7:30 pm — Black Graduation Committee general meeting, come support the First Annual Black Graduation ceremony! Girv 1115

## Friday, Feb. 21

All day — A.S. Elections! Declaration of candidacy to run in Spring Elections begins today. Run for Leg Council — make a difference. A.S. Main office or UCen 3125

12-1:30 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics group, a free drop in discussion for students who are from families where someone was abusing alcohol, SHS Conf rm, free

3-4 pm — Other Choices, a drop in discussion/support group for all students who sometimes or always choose not to use alcohol or other drugs, SHS Conf rm, free

4, 8 pm — "Hamlet," director Franco Zeffirelli's enthralling adaptation of Shakespeare's Hamlet stars Mel Gibson as the Prince of Denmark, who is tormented by his father's death and mother's hasty marriage to his corrupt uncle, Students \$3, Campbell Hall

5-6 pm — Meeting with Professor Reynolds, Faculty advisor, sponsored by the Muslim Students Association, Phelps 1309

5 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship TNT (Talent/No Talent Night) Meeting at Bethany for this one — call 685-2296 if you need a ride

5:30-6:30 pm — Windsurf Club meeting at the Pacific Oaks recreational room, located on the corner of Hollister & Pacific Oaks (across from Lucky's). Windsurf video on boardsailing techniques and discussion of club events

6 pm — Community Shabbat, a delicious dinner & relaxing service with friends, Israeli dancing too! URC

6:30, 8:15, 10 pm — "Tales from the Snow Zone" — Canada's RAP Entertainment presents this stunt filled ski film cosponsored by UCSB Women's Soccer Team, I.V. Theatre, students \$4

7 pm — Weekly Bible study, I Peter 5, UCen 2. Sponsored by Studies in the Old & New Testament

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group, topic: missions, Chem 1179

9 pm-2 am — Alpha Phi Alpha Teen-Nite Dance, "Groove with It!" Old Gym, \$5

## Saturday, Feb. 22

11 pm-4 am — Kappa Alpha Psi dance, slumber jammie jam 1992, once again it's on!! Anaconda Theatre, \$7

## Sunday, Feb. 23

10 am-4 pm — Jog-A-Thon at Pauley Track. RUN FOR THE MONEY!!

3 pm — Stanley Sheinbaum, a former UC Regent and recently-appointed president of the Los Angeles Board of Police Commissioners, delivers a lecture entitled "World Order or Disorder?: The Middle East, A Case in Point." Campbell Hall, free

4-6 pm — Model United Nations general meeting, new members welcome. Topics: Brazil and Italy, UCen 3

8 pm — "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead," Hamlet's two friends offer some rich and hilarious insights into language and our own culture, Tom Stoppard adapted his noted Broadway play for the screen, Campbell Hall, students \$3

TBA — Art display by Roderic Solomon, reception Sunday. UCen Art Gallery, free