

Bronco Bustin' SPORTS/16



Daily Nexus

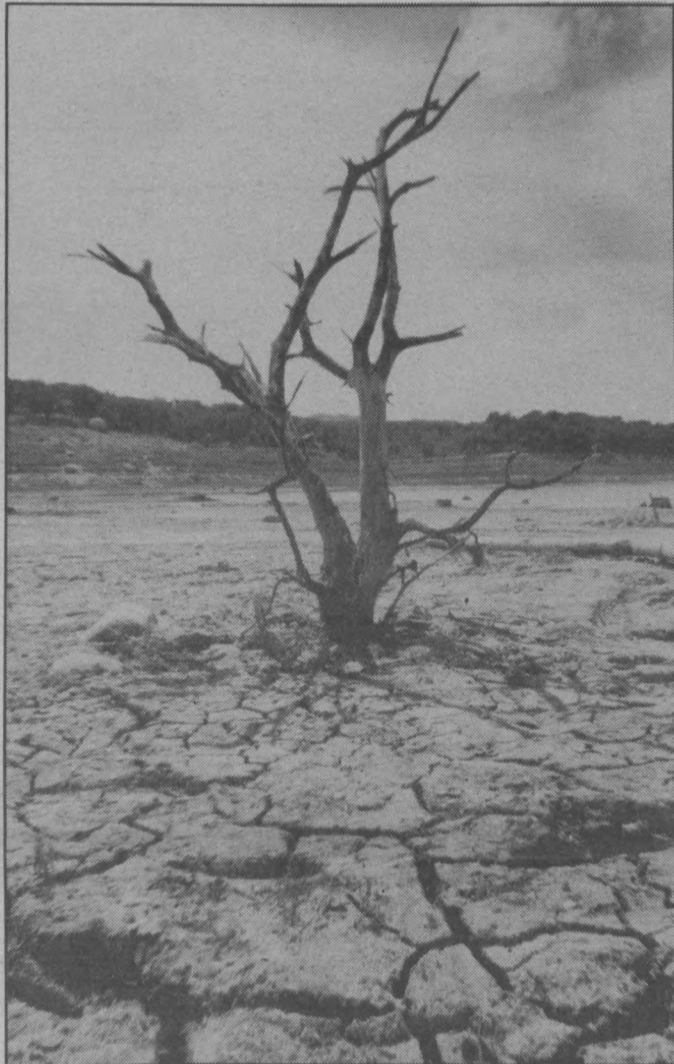
Volume 72, No. 87

February 19, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

LAKE CACHUMA



Nexus File Photo/Daily Nexus

The emergency drought may be over, but memories of a bone dry Lake Cachuma are not far behind (left). The lake has hit a five-year high after February's rains (right).



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Rain Storms End Drought Emergency

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

With water in Lake Cachuma at a five-year high following a series of heavy rains last week, the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday declared the county's drought emergency over.

The board's move came as a signal to the community that Santa Barbara County has finally gotten enough rain to replenish surface water supplies and to escape mounting fears of a dry reservoir.

Last Tuesday, Lake Cachuma, which provides water for much of the South Coast, was about a quarter full with only 58,000 acre-feet of water. A week later, following a system of extremely wet storms that devastated Ventura and other parts of the state, Cachuma is

67 percent full with 127,891 acre-feet, and still rising. "With the rains we've had last week, water levels have been brought up to a level that made the supervisors comfortable with getting rid of the drought emergency conditions," said Marc Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Water runoff from the heavy downpours has been consistent, raising the level of Cachuma by 38 feet, and it is expected to help the amount of water in the reservoir to reach 140,000-150,000 acre-feet before abating. "If it stopped raining today and didn't rain again, we predict (runoff) would flow until April," said Santa Barbara County Water Agency hydrologist Chris Dahlstrom.

The lake loses about 25,000 acre-feet of water each

See CACHUMA, p.6

Sick Bike?

Dr. Jaffke on Call to Help Cyclists Out

By Nancy Bernhardt
Reporter

The phone rang at Dr. Jaffke's office. It was another emergency, and senior Terri Urich, a biopsychology major, was in serious trouble. After a brief description of the symptoms, the Doctor jumped into his pick-up truck and was on his way.

It sounds like an ordinary house call, but it had one minor hitch. Rather than fixing broken bones, Scott Jaffke, affectionately called the "Bikedoc," repairs ailing bicycles.

"He rebuilt the back tire and the crank," Urich said. "They were absolutely thrashed." But within 24 hours, the bike was "better than before, like new," she said.

This one-man operation is the brainchild of Jaffke, a 1987 UCSB graduate who got fed up with the endless grind of the corporate hierarchy.

"I was fed up with the system of working for others so I became



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Mobile bike doctor Scott Jaffke offers his services to cyclists in a jam.

voluntarily unemployed," Jaffke said.

Shifting gears, he took a few years off, travelling cross-country with friends in a truck and spending a year in New Zealand.

Returning to Santa Barbara, Jaffke combined his mechanical expertise and business sense to create The Bike Doctor, a mobile bicycle repair service which offers free pick-up and delivery. For "do-it yourself" mechanics, Jaffke delivers parts and offers consulta-

tion. He also guarantees that a customer's bike will be returned within 24 hours, since he knows that many UCSB students are dependent upon their bikes as their only mode of transportation.

The mobile bike service, which opened last September, "enables students to have more free time, and is as convenient as ordering a pizza," Jaffke said.

Besides bicycles, Jaffke is also

See DOCTOR, p.11

Football Lock-in Supporters Allegedly Pestering Voters

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Controversial campaign tactics marked the start of campus elections Tuesday, with charges that supporters of the football team

More Election Coverage, p. 5

lock-in used an amplifier and enticements of free pizza to "badger" nearby voters.

The "Save UCSB Football" committee had set up large speak-

ers 80 feet from a polling place in front of the UCen, and encouraged waiting voters to "Vote for football and club sports and get a free piece of pizza."

While football supporters later said pizza was offered to anyone who voted, regardless of whether they voted for football, many of the remarks made over the microphone appeared to use the pizza as an incentive to vote for the two lock-in fees.

See PIZZA, p.5

Uehling Urges Students to Become 'Citizens of the World' at Forum

By Don Frances
Reporter

America's universities must expand their cultural boundaries in order to resurrect America's faltering position in the international economic market, Chancellor Barbara Uehling said during a UCSB Town Forum Tuesday.

Uehling told an audience of more than 100 university and community members that Ameri-

can universities need to extend their educational horizons to include a global understanding of human values. Her lecture, entitled "Educational Factors and the Future Equation," was one in a monthly series of university forums held at the University Club downtown.

"The student should learn to become not only a citizen of Santa Barbara or of California, but in-

See UEHLING, p.7

Bush Wins in Tight Race While Tsongas Edges Out Clinton

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — President Bush gained grudging victory Tuesday night in the New Hampshire presidential primary, with challenger Patrick J. Buchanan claiming more than 40 percent of the Republican vote to fuel his conservative rebellion.

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts won the five-way Democratic race, ratifying the frontrunner status even he called improbable. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton ran second and pronounced himself "the comeback kid."

New Hampshire's blighted economy was the consuming issue in both parties' campaigns, and Bush said he got the message of discontent.

"This election was far closer than many had predicted," Bush said in a statement. "I think the opponents on both sides reaped the harvest of discontent with the pace of New Hampshire's economy."

He vowed to "take my case to the voters in the next eight-and-a-half months," and said he was confident of beating Buchanan to win the GOP nomination. "Now,"

WORLD

"This election was far closer than many had predicted."

President George Bush

said Bush, "on to the South."

Angela Bay Buchanan, manager of the challenger, claimed a major victory on her brother's behalf. "This is a victory. Protest votes don't run this high. We're going against a president in his own party in the state that put him in office."

"New Hampshire is Pat Buchanan's best shot," said

Gov. Judd Gregg, a Bush partisan like the rest of the Republican establishment. Yet the results were sobering to the Bush camp, coming in the state where primary victory saved the president's 1988 nomination.

In the Republican primary, with 51 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush received 57 percent of the vote and led for 14 of New Hampshire's 23 convention delegates.

Buchanan received 42 percent of the votes and nine delegates.

Buchanan campaigned to the end, declaring at one point Tuesday, "We're going into Georgia and Super Tuesday with enormous steam."

In the Democratic primary, with 38 percent of the precincts reporting, Tsongas and Clinton both were splitting New Hampshire's 18 convention delegates.

However, Tsongas pulled ahead with 33 percent of the Democratic vote while Clinton received only 28 percent.

For Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of Iowa, the challenge was to defeat the other and emerge as the more liberal alternative to Tsongas or Clinton.

U.S., Russia Make Plans to Create Joint Defense System

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and Russia, in a first step toward a joint defense system, agreed Tuesday to set up an early warning center to alert each other to ballistic missile attacks, U.S. officials said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev also agreed on accelerated high-level talks toward an accord to sharply reduce their long-range nuclear arsenals, Kozyrev said.

Baker and Kozyrev decided to jettison the cumbersome arms control negotiating procedures of the Cold War, which involved large teams of experts working for years to reach agreement. They agreed instead to conduct the negotiations themselves with a completion goal of July, when President Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin meet in Washington.

"Hopefully we're beyond the point of having to ... spend endless months and years haggling over the tiniest points and details," Baker said after meeting for more than two hours with Kozyrev.

The two will hold another round of talks on March 10 on the sidelines of a NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels, a U.S. official said.



Study Says Latinos Are Less Likely to Be Health Insured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latinos are much less likely to have health insurance than other Americans, a congressional study said Tuesday.

The absence of coverage was laid in large part to the fact that many Latinos are employed in low-wage jobs without health benefits.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said that 33 percent of all Latinos were without private or public health insurance in 1989. Among Mexican-Americans it was 37 percent, the report said, with lower rates among people of Puerto Rican and Cuban descent.

In the same year, the latest for which it provided information, 19 percent of Blacks and 12 percent of whites were without health insurance, the GAO said.

The GAO report confirms that health care for many Latinos is nonexistent. "For most, it is inadequate," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza.



Appellate Court Refuses to Throw Out Utility Lawsuit

FRESNO (AP) — An appellate court has refused to throw out a lawsuit claiming Pacific Gas & Electric's failure to turn off electricity that allegedly caused a fire that destroyed a vacant house.

That decision by the 5th District Court of Appeal clears the way for a second jury trial Mar. 9 on the action brought by Patricia Markoff. PG&E attorney Art Rizzo of San Francisco said Tuesday he will not appeal the utility's request for a summary judgment to the state Supreme Court.

The case drew attention last fall when a Fresno Superior Court jury awarded \$2.7 million in damages for the loss of a home valued at somewhere between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Judge Lawrence O'Neil threw out that verdict after learning that the jurors mistakenly awarded punitive damages instead of first deciding the amount Markoff and her husband should receive in actual damages.

Rizzo said he will file an appeal limited to sanctions totaling \$6,000 that Fresno Superior Court Judge Gary Kerkerian ordered against PG&E and its attorneys.

The judge ruled that the request for a summary judgment was frivolous and in bad faith because it raised the same issues that had been decided against the utility previously by two other Fresno judges. However, Rizzo believes new issues were raised before Kerkerian.



Libya Continues its Refusal to Surrender Alleged Bombers

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya produced two men the United States accused of blowing up an American jetliner but insisted again Tuesday they will never be surrendered for trial in the West.

American and Scottish authorities have charged Abdel Basset Ali al-Medrahi and Lamem Khalifa Phimah with planting the bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland in December 1988. The attack killed 270 people.

The accused are described in U.S. and British indictments as intelligence agents. Libya has opened its own investigation and says the men could be tried in Libya.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We think that a Libyan investigation or a hearing is a travesty of justice, amounts to nothing more than another attempt by Libya to delay and to evade its responsibility."

The U.N. Security Council demanded last week that Libya surrender the two men. It also demanded four other Libyans be turned over to France to face charges in the bombing of a UTA plane over Africa in 1989 that killed 170 people.

Western nations have raised the possibility of economic sanctions if Libya defies the resolution.

Japanese Company Wins Bid to Develop High-Tech Tunnel

DALLAS (AP) — One of Japan's largest construction companies will share with a California firm a contract to build 2.7 miles of the superconducting super collider located 35 miles south of Dallas.

Obayashi Corp. announced Monday the firm was awarded the contract to build part of a 54-mile tunnel that is being constructed in Ellis County near Waxahachie, said Russ Wylie, director of external affairs at the Super Collider Laboratory in Texas.

The collider, scheduled to be in operation by late 1999, is expected to advance scientists' knowledge of the origins of the universe by colliding subatomic particles at near the speed of light.

The company submitted a \$17.8 million bid with Dillingham Construction Corp. of Pleasanton, Calif., which is 45 percent owned by Shimizu Corp., another leading Japanese construction company.

Obayashi will get 60 percent of the contract and will begin construction this summer.

Officials in Texas had announced Jan. 3 that Obayashi was the frontrunner in the bid race.

Correction

A front-page article in Tuesday's Nexus incorrectly stated that Gary Hart won the Democratic presidential primary in New Hampshire in 1988. Hart won in 1984; Michael Dukakis won in 1988.

'America 2000' Program Is Underway for Fresno Schools

FRESNO (AP) — U.S. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander lauded Fresno County educators Tuesday for "thinking ambitiously" about long-range goals despite the lean economic times they're currently facing.

Alexander, in town to kick off Fresno's participation in the "America 2000" education program, urged radical changes in the school system without increased federal funding.

"It may not be that we're spending too little money. It may be that we're not spending it in the right way," Alexander said after addressing a group of students, school officials and community leaders.

He blamed the nation's educational woes on an inability to adapt to social changes or react to increasing global competition.

"The world has changed. The standards are higher," he said. "We got into a rut about 100 years ago and stayed in it."

Alexander is the chief architect of the "America 2000" plan that calls for six goals for schools to reach by the end of the decade. Among them are increasing high school graduation rates to 90 percent and making every school campus "free of drugs and violence."

Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

The leader of the free world should be able to dunk. Tsongas would have a hard time dunking donuts if challenged, and Buchanan? Buchanan can't even dribble down his chin. Clinton could probably dunk once in a while, but he'd just bitch about not having on the right shoes, or say he'd be 'throwin' down' all the time if his fingers were just a little longer. Kerrey can't dunk because of his fake leg, and Harkin and Brown would downplay the dunk factor in favor of the fundamentals. Bush can dunk. Remember when he went to that grade school in New Hampshire and dunked over those two 4th-graders and then yelled, "Get your sorry white asses off the court! I'm Larry Johnson! AAAAhhHHHH!"

TODAY: •Moonset 7:10a, Wed Moonrise 8:34p
•High 67, low 42. Sunset 5:47, Wed Sunrise 6:37
•Tides: Hi, 10:02a (5.8)/10:42p (5.3); Lo, 3:55a (3.3)/4:27p (-7)

UCSB's Nuclear Engineering Department Moving Forward

By Brandon Bergmark
Reporter

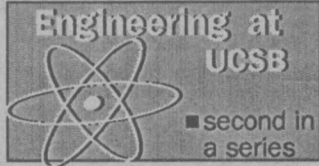
Almost 30 years after it branched off from chemical engineering in the mid-'60s, UCSB's nuclear engineering program has proven itself to be a leading contributor to the world's nuclear industry, and a fertile starting ground for students in the field.

Compared to schools like MIT and Michigan State, UCSB's nuclear engineering discipline is small, consisting of 55 undergraduates, five graduate students and six faculty members. However, over the past two decades, the program has grown significantly, both in size and prestige.

Glenn Lucas, vice-chair of the chemical and nuclear engineering department, has seen considerable changes in the department since his undergraduate work at UCSB in the early '70s.

"The nuclear engineering faculty was all of three," Lucas recalled, "and now the programs have almost tripled in size since then. This department, along with the College of Engineering as a whole, has really marched way up the ladder in terms of distinction."

Although graduating students enter into a variety of careers in the nuclear industry, nuclear engineering at UCSB specializes in three areas of research.



Biomedical studies examines the uses of radiation in diagnosis and therapy, nuclear materials analyzes the effects of radiation on structural materials and mechanical equipment, and the thermohydraulics department investigates the ways that heat can be removed from nuclear reactors. Of all the fields nuclear engineering covers, the nuclear energy industry is clearly the largest.

One thermohydraulics researcher is Dr. Theofanis Theofanous, director of the Center for Risk Studies and Safety. Theofanous is developing systems to safeguard against future disasters like those that occurred at Chernobyl and Three Mile Island. His current project is a Finnish-funded project nicknamed ULMA.

"The hope is that in the new reactors, this mechanism will make it easier to cool it from the outside and prevent disasters such as that in Three Mile Island," he said.

Although UCSB's and other departments continue to make advances in the field, the reactor industry as a whole is at something of a growth standstill. "It's less of an interesting field for undergraduates than it was

in the '70s when it was a growth discipline," Lucas said.

Despite the slow development, students of nuclear engineering need not fear a shortage of jobs after graduation.

"It's still a multi-billion dollar a year industry because there is almost 100 nuclear power plants (in the U.S.) that are producing electricity," Lucas said.

Theofanous cited a National Academy study that colored a hopeful picture for graduates. "Because of the bad news in the nuclear business, some departments have cut back and less students are going into nuclear engineering. ... From the point of view of job opportunities, the field is very good."

Senior Brian Dyson, chair of the American Nuclear Society, has no fear of finding a job after graduate school. "A nuclear engineer has one of the best possibilities of getting a job after graduation. A lot of older engineers are retiring now and there aren't many new students."

Third-year graduate student Matthew Enmark agrees about the vast job opportunities existing in the field.

"Nuclear engineering is the most versatile of the branches of engineering," Enmark said. "It involves aspects of almost every

See SCIENCE, p.11



5.0

MS WORD 5.0 Information Session!

February 27 • 10am - 2pm
UCEN Pavilion

Microsoft and UCSB Bookstore Computer Division present a FREE Product Information Session featuring Microsoft's new WORD 5.0. See the extensive new features, including an integrated grammar checker, thesaurus and powerful new navigation, drawing and formatting tools which take advantage of Mac System 7.

Drop by between 10am and 2pm for product tutorials and questions with representatives from Microsoft and UCSB Bookstore's Computer Division.

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The Color of Honor

Days of shame

Fifty years isn't so long ago for many Japanese Americans. 1992 marks the 50th anniversary of the year 110,000 Japanese Americans were imprisoned in internment camps during World War II. It's easy to be complacent and think that something so atrocious could never happen today. But awareness and understanding of past wrongs can help prevent future ones.

Two free films will screen in remembrance of the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066, which allowed the American government to imprison Japanese Americans for the duration of the war.

Artist Estelle Ishigo was Caucasian and lived with her Japanese American husband in a camp for four years, recording the harshness of life there in sketches and drawings. Director Steven Okazaki's film about Ishigo, *Days of Waiting*, won the 1990 Academy Award for Best Documentary Short Subject.

The Color of Honor is Loni Ding's film about courageous Japanese American youth during World War II. The 442nd Regimental Combat Team, composed of Japanese Americans, is the most decorated military team in United States history. Japanese American linguists in the Military Intelligence Service cracked the coded Japanese military plans. And thousands of draft resisters and army protesters challenged constitutionality of the internment camps.

Wednesday, February 19 / 8 PM / FREE / Girvetz Theater

TODAY



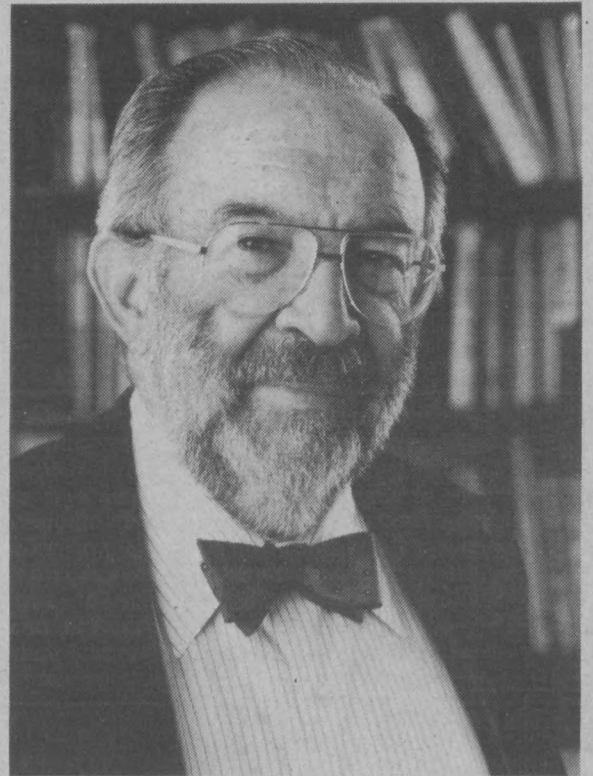
HAMLET

To see or not to see

You know the story: your father's the king and dies while you're away at school, your mother marries your nasty, power-hungry uncle and you find out from your father's ghost that the newly-weds schemed to kill him and take over the country. Don't you hate it when that happens?

Not only is *Hamlet* a classic tale, but Franco Zeffirelli, the maker of the recent film *Hamlet*, is known for his heart rending film *Romeo and Juliet* and other great films. And Mel Gibson and Glenn Close have stolen hearts and husbands in movies too numerous to mention. With such great material, great direction and great actors: this is a must-see. *Students: \$3.*

Thursday, February 20 / 4 & 8 PM
Campbell Hall

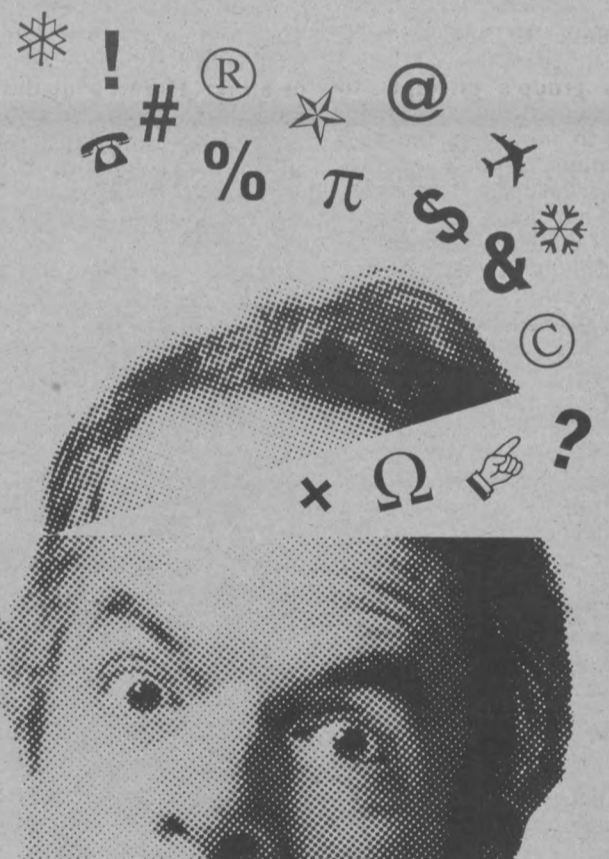


Stanley Sheinbaum

New world order?

In the late 1980s, Stanley Sheinbaum played a pivotal role in arranging negotiations with Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Still actively concerned with the Middle East, Sheinbaum will discuss "World Order or Disorder?: The Middle East, A Case in Point" in a free lecture. He says, "The Gulf War, which was supposed to establish a 'new world order,' seems to have disrupted the [unity] in the Middle East, which is splintering the way the Soviet Union has splintered."

Sunday, February 23 / 3 PM / FREE
Campbell Hall



Spalding Gray, a self-proclaimed "raving talking head" will bring two of his captivating, and fun, monologues to UCSB.

Students: \$14/\$12/\$8.

A Personal History of the American Theater

Saturday, March 7 / 8 PM

Monster in a Box

Sunday, March 8 / 7 PM

Campbell Hall

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

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Great Turnout

Lock-ins a Success in Calling on UCSB Vote

With more than 3,000 undergraduates casting votes Tuesday, voter turnout in the campus elections is almost guaranteed to reach the magic figure of 20 percent, which would make the election valid.

3,082 undergraduates voted on the two quarterly student lock-in fees, which include a \$9 fee for the football team and either a \$3 or \$5 fee for Club Sports.

The number represents 17.53 percent of the 17,584 voting students, according to the Campuswide Elections Committee.

Graduate student voting, which has been going on since Feb. 5, ends today, and will be counted in today's totals.

"Turnout-wise this election will be very successful," Campuswide Elections Chair Bert Watters said, adding she hopes today's turnout will match Tuesday's.

Should the number of voters pass the 5,000 mark, both initiatives will need only a simple majority to pass, rather than the two-thirds majority now required.

Save UCSB Football Chair Adam Loew believed his group's attempts to drum up the vote was helpful in producing the high turnout. "I think our presence helped get some people out there," he said.

"I think the numbers are definitely in our favor," Loew said. "If we can get the 5,000, it will be much easier to win with a simple majority."

Campuswide elections Advisor Naomi Johnson, who tabulated Tuesday's results, was also pleased with the turnout, predicting it could go as high as 30 percent.

"I've heard more students than ever before this year say they are aware of the issues," Johnson said. She credited the *Daily Nexus* and supporters of the two

initiatives for raising voter awareness.

—Sal Pizarro



Voters lined up Tuesday twice — once to vote and again to collect their free piece of pizza.

ALAN RITARI/Daily Nexus

PIZZA: Controversy Over Campaign

Continued from p.1

The football team is asking students to pass a \$9 quarterly student fee to keep the program alive. Club Sports is seeking either a \$3 or \$5 fee to help out their 700 participants with travel expenses.

KCQR radio DJ Dave Hefferman loaned the amplification system to the football group, and gave away CDs for correct answers to trivia questions like, "How many winning seasons have the Gauchos had?"

Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said students had complained to him in front of Storke Plaza about the football group, and he also notified people campaigning for the Club Sports initiative that they were coming too close to the voting tables.

"There aren't any complaint forms here," Wallace said, "so a lot of the people coming to me saying football had been badgering them are probably getting lost in the shuffle."

But Hefferman countered: "Our interest was getting involved in campus events. I didn't make any persuasive remarks one way or the other. Ultimately, it was just to draw attention to the election."

"At the first complaint, I shut everything down," Hefferman said.

While he said the station was neutral on the issue, Hefferman said as a UCSB alum he felt "the football program has done quite well

“ I didn't make any persuasive remarks one way or the other.

Dave Hefferman
KCQR radio DJ

and deserves support.”

Although the football group was found in violation only of using amplification in an area where it is prohibited, Campuswide Elections Chair Bert Watters said the tactics used by the football backers, if not illegal, were at least unethical.

"I heard them saying 'Vote for football and get a free slice.' They really shouldn't have been broadcasting that," Watters said.

By 1:30 p.m., Save UCSB Football club chair Adam Loew estimated 15 to 16 pizzas had been given away. No one was asked which side they voted for, he said.

Campuswide elections adviser Naomi Johnson said the group was within its rights as a campus organization to lobby voters and give away pizza, provided it remained 50 feet from any polling place. Only the use of amplification in the area was against policy, she said.

Loew said that everything the group did was cleared by Johnson, and refuted the

charges that they had been "badgering" voters.

Educational Opportunity Program Counselor Helen Quan said the use of loudspeakers violated the spirit of the "50-foot" rule, if not the letter.

"I was in the UCen, clearly within 50 feet, and I could hear them loudly. The speakers may have actually been 100 feet from the polling place, but the sound could be heard very well," Quan said.

However, Loew and other football backers as well as supporters of the Club Sports initiative pointed to slogans written in chalk in front of the UCen, clearly within the 50-foot mark of the polling place, which urged students to vote against the football initiative.

Watters said she was concerned about the chalk as well as other non-registered groups distributing fliers against the sports fees. However, she wasn't sure very much could be done except to clean up the chalk.

"With any by-laws, there are always loopholes you can drive a truck through," Watters said. Both Watters and Quan expressed a hope that election policies would be changed as a result of Tuesday's events.

"People in the community have to have a respect for the process," Quan said. "If the election committee approved what (Save UCSB Football) did, then their policies need to be revised."

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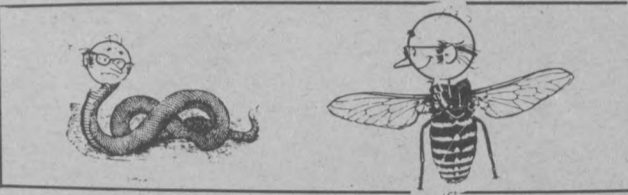
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What is MultiCulturality?**

A Lecture/Discussion by
Charles Long

Professor, Department of Religious Studies
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CACHUMA saturated and any new rain-fall will drain directly into the lake.

"Anything is possible with the way the weather has been running in the last few weeks, but it appears that we're headed into a dry period," he said, adding that we still have almost two months of rain season left for more dramatic developments.

A tropical storm that was expected to hit California from Hawaii Tuesday lost its momentum, leaving the coast clear for an assessment of the storm damage and some rejoicing that the drought may be over.

That's what Cachuma Park Ranger Jim Hill has been doing since the lake began to look like a lake again. "The business has already picked up. We're predicting a very good summer season and boat season," he said, adding that the reservoir "had a very good bass spawning last year. Things are really looking up."

However, Hill is concerned that if Santa Barbara does not continue conservation, all the rain may be of no help. "I don't think we're totally out of the woods yet," he said. "If we don't conserve and we use without watching what's happening, we'll find ourselves back in the same situation."

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Hours correspond with each department's office hours until 4 p.m.

Undergraduates.....UCen, Arbor Mall (Girvetz Hall), the Bus Loop, and Buchanan Hall.
Hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

This ad was paid for by the Campus Elections Commission

UEHLING

Continued from p.1
 deed a citizen of the world," Uehling said.

America's share of the world Gross National Product has dropped from 40 percent in 1945 to 22 percent today, she said, pointing to America's fall from its position as an economic superpower.

Education about other cultures, including interaction with different cultures, is key to reviving the United States economically, Uehling said. "The very notion of community has expanded to larger and larger areas and more diverse populations."

One way that universities can broaden students' cultural understanding is by emphasizing the study of foreign languages, Uehling said. "Only 53 percent of students even take a foreign language in their undergraduate study and many of those that do, don't become proficient in the language."

Additionally, more students should utilize study abroad programs, she said. Currently, less than five percent of American students study in foreign countries while the European Community sends more than 10 percent of its students abroad, she said.

Uehling added that education in technological fields also has room for improvement. "The world is very different technologically than when I grew up,"



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling told more than 100 community and university members on Tuesday that the UC needs to adopt a global perspective on more issues.

she said.

The nation's technological industry will require 18,000 workers with doctorates next year, but American universities will only put out 10,500 doctoral recipients, she said.

But despite the statistics, Uehling believes that America's technological outlook is not all bad. "Some of our efforts are really working... for example, there are people in parts of the world who wanted to

know about our ability of obtaining cleaner air or getting color photos," she said.

The monthly Town Forums are presented as a means of bringing the community together with university faculty to discuss relevant issues.

"It's good to have a forum like this to answer any questions before things get explosive," said Philip Thresher, a retired agriculturalist who attended the lecture.

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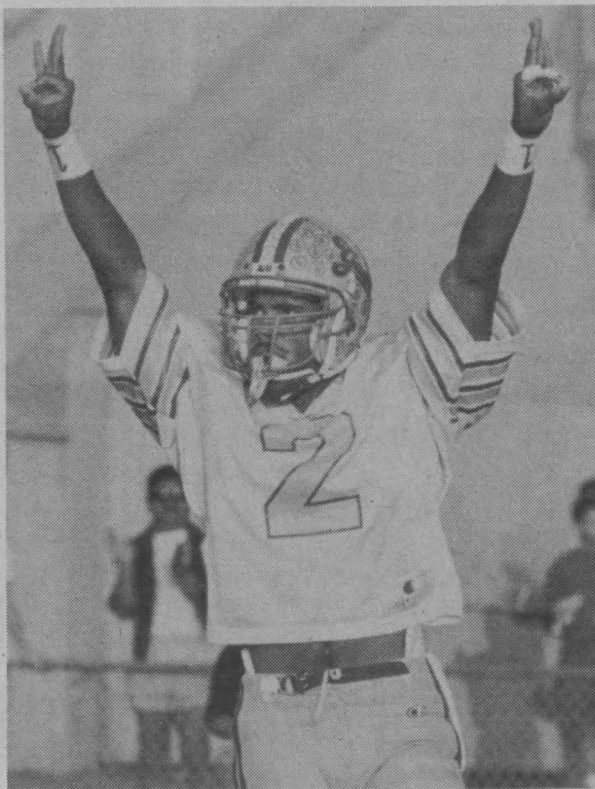
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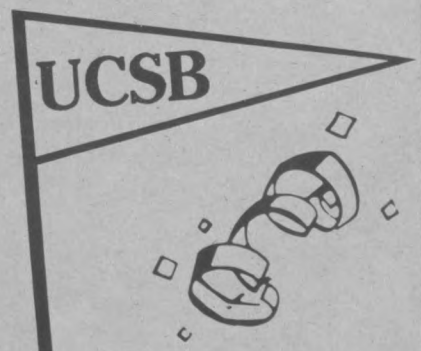
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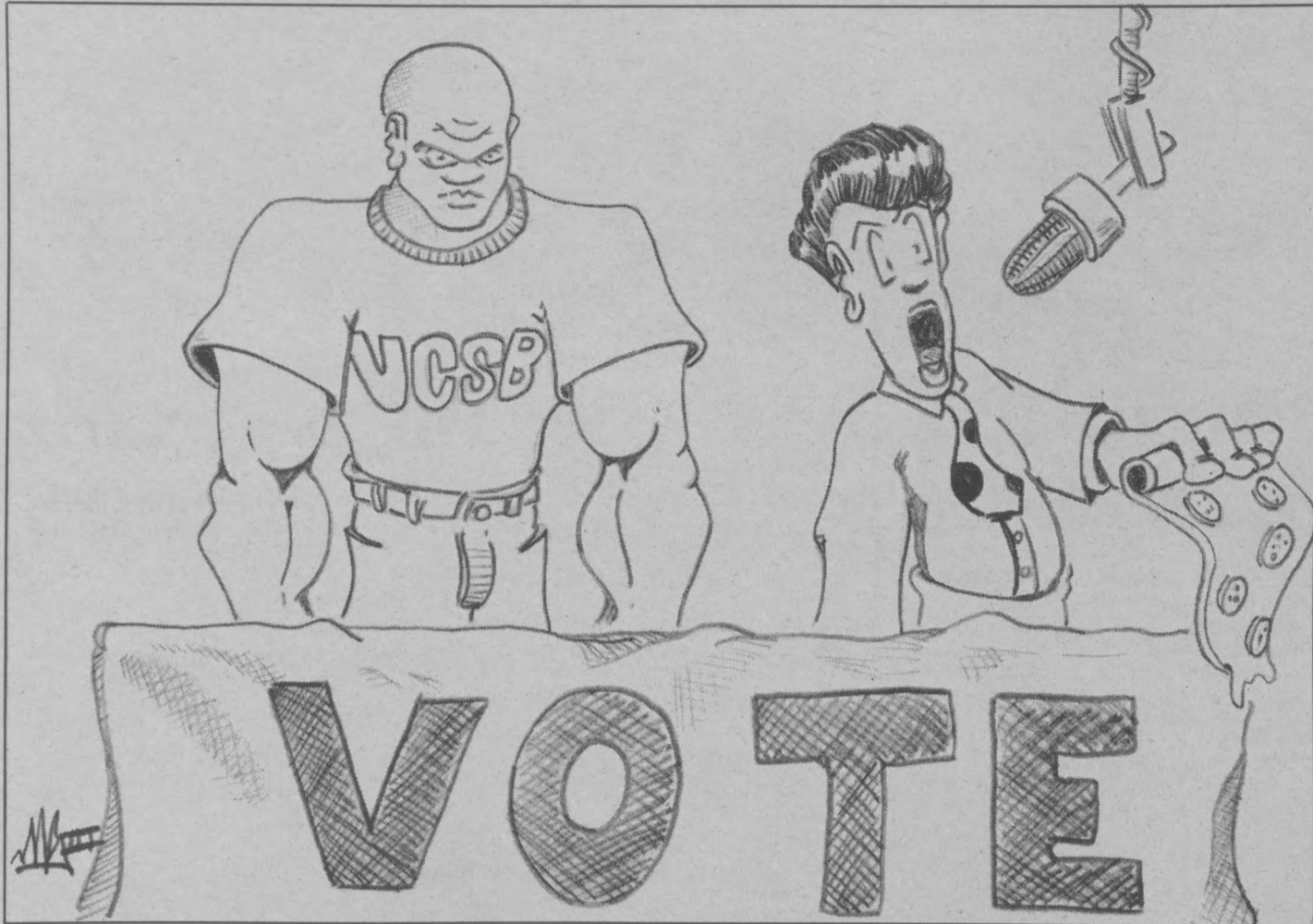
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YES
TODAY!
 9am - 6pm



OPINION

"God is a thought that makes crooked all that is straight."

Friedrich Nietzsche



NICK GALLO/Daily Nexus

Football Supporters Trade Pizza for Votes

Editorial

It's true! Just like they've said all along, you can have Gaucho football for pizza money. Or is it pizza money for Gaucho football?

Regardless, the first day of campuswide voting to decide the fate of UCSB's football team gave witness to one of the more despicable and stomach-turning (no insult to Domino's Pizza) election campaigns in recent memory. There was little doubt about whether UCSB's contingent of rather rabid football supporters, mostly the players themselves, would crank up the intensity for the election. After all, they need \$27 a year from each and every student to stay alive at this university. The "corporate sponsor" backing their election drive (they did not name their funding source) can only afford to buy so many votes — that is to say, posters, T-shirts, pizzas and local radio personalities. The students will have to pick up the rest of the tab.

Anyone at all concerned with the democratic process, or with their \$27 lock-in, has to be appalled at the ethically vacuous actions of the pro-football camp. They posted pro-football signs within five feet of the voting booths, gave away free pizza "to all you students who voted for Gaucho football," and gave away "Save Gaucho Football" T-shirts.

Staking their claim only 70 to 80 feet from the UCen poll box, football supporters set up a free pizza stand and an amplified sound system — complete with radio-guy-for-hire David Hefferperson blabbing about freebee pizza for saving Gaucho football — is one of the more outrageous violations of electoral ethics imaginable.

Unfortunately, it will probably prove all too effective. And the facts that make a \$9 per quarter football lock-in fee a poor choice remain the same.

Students will travel this week to Sacramento in order to lobby the state Legislature to help roll back the 24 percent fee hike imposed by the UC Regents. UCSB students will only appear hypocritical by protesting the fee hike after voting themselves a \$27 annual fee for a recreational activity in which only a few do more than watch.

Further, the UCen/RecCen combined fee of \$44 per quarter will begin to kick in next year, adding another burden for many students who are already hurting financially.

But "hurting financially" does not describe whatever "corporation" is bankrolling the pro-football campaign. The proponents of UCSB's football program say they cannot survive without \$27 per year per student. However, there is at least one corporation out there willing to throw large amounts of money into the footballers' war chest. What that amounts to is an outside corporation paying money to make the students pay more money.

UCSB does not need a football team — especially not if this Barry Switzeresque campaign is any reflection of how they will function within this university. The football team's unethical and manipulative campaigning may get them \$27 a year, but it will also taint the entire election in the process.

Students should get out and vote NO — against both the football lock-in and this affront to democratic elections. Then each student should grab a piece of pizza and pray it doesn't end up being the worst \$27 slice he or she ever choked down.

The Reader's Voice

Hypocritical

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday, amid the sports lock-in hysteria, I observed men wearing "yes on football" T-shirts tearing down posters which contradicted their position. When I confronted one of them, he explained that he was acting in accordance with Campus Activity Center posting policies.

It was explained to me that since the "no on football" lobby was not a registered campus organization, they had no rights to post. In effect, this man was telling me that only campus organizations had the right to free speech.

I investigated this claim and found that, yes, the CAC's policy did state that non-registered organizations could not post on campus. However, I also discovered that this same policy stated that campus organizations which did post had to have the name of their organization clearly displayed on the posted material. In addition to this, there are areas on campus which are designated as areas where organizations can post, and areas where they cannot.

All this research led me to an interesting conclusion. Yes, it was true that the "no on football" posters were not legally posted under CAC policies. However, it was equally true that "yes on football" posters were also illegally posted. Many "yes on football" posters do not have the name of a registered organization on them, and many others are posted illegally.

If pro-football forces feel they can take it upon themselves to enforce CAC posting policies, then they should adhere to those same policies. If not, football is using the CAC policies as an excuse to repress expressions of free speech which conflict with their own views.

JOSHUA J. DEIGHTON

Unfortunate Oversight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Jeffrey S. Little (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 11), I want to thank him for pointing out my glaring typographical error in misspelling "Buddhism" and issue a personal apology for such an oversight. Unlike Mr. Little's assertion, the dictionary is hardly a banned book among Christians. And Cliffe Knechtle would probably have just as quickly pointed out my spelling error as Mr. Little did. Cliffe continually insists that students take time to stop and think about what they believe and why, and to shake off the ever-popular apathy and look for evidence in the world around them. This includes literary accuracy. My error in producing the Nexus ad was not meant as an insult to Buddhists, but simply reflected an unfortunate oversight on my part. As a university student, I am expanding my education, as well as improving my spelling!

However, I disagree with Mr. Little when he wrote, "until these amateurs get a little perspective ... they ought to keep their opinions to themselves." Bringing Cliffe to UCSB is an extension of one of my "narrow-minded opinions" that students here, and people everywhere, ought to have the opportunity to discuss and pursue an understanding of what Jesus of Nazareth said some 2,000 years ago and why this one man had the greatest impact on the world, as we know it, of any single man in history.

We are fortunate to live in a country that values and defends our right to come to different conclusions about the world around us. And unlike the conclusions drawn by many students I've asked, Cliffe does not come here "to shove his religion down people's throats," nor to engage in what Mr. Little described as a "one-man Christian scourge." This aptly illustrates the hastily drawn conclusion that anyone who vigorously challenges people to examine what Jesus said and did must be a close-minded, religious bigot. As Cliffe insisted, it is not "blind-faith" but overwhelming evidence which supports Jesus as a historical, reliable person which can lead a person to do more than just intellectually respect Jesus from a distance, as many do, but to then believe what He said is applicable to life now, and choose whether or not to put faith in Him.

I will readily admit there are more than enough examples in history and current society of Christians who have been close-minded, bigoted and fanatic about forcing their opinions on others around them. But to assume all Christians are like this is to be rather presumptuous. I respect the way Cliffe welcomes challenges and discussion, especially from students willing to see a new per-

spective among new ac was right or I do healthy integrity So, M lessons to spe more ca fore you "close-r Thank and pul country C

C

Editor, This African As m 1992 iss up con ticed b articles There a I'm writ needed Blackw If you on page plannin the new Wethe way Bl now or it unles sustain whether ous pro Why? newspa dent Un the mid a regula views a won't la How tee to h Donate can't do source, some of watch in am pers lapse, an for you t tors out Giver campus. Blackw tribal dr ways use drum be had peo talking. meaning UCSB B specte

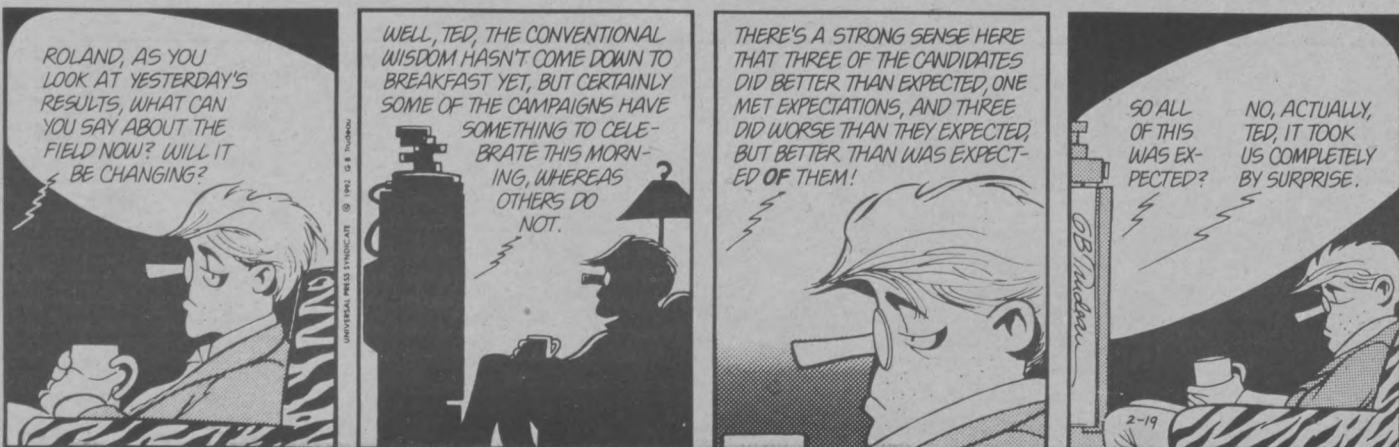
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So Pa got mor Bill Clin two we and this primary with his think? down, t should. again.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



spective. And I welcome such discussions among my friends and acquaintances. As a new acquaintance and I agreed, either Jesus was right or He was wrong, and either I care or I don't. But when pluralism (which is healthy!) descends to relativism, intellectual integrity itself has deteriorated.

So, Mr. Little, thank you for the spelling lesson. I assure you, I won't easily forget how to spell "Buddhism." But please be a bit more careful in your own generalizations before you find yourself in an "amateur" and "close-minded" posture with your opinions. Thank God we have the right to publicize and publish our different opinions in this country!

CHRISTINA (CAT) MCGLOTHLIN

Calling All Writers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to the UCSB African-American community.

As many of you already know, the Winter 1992 issue of *Blackwatch* is out and stirring up conversation. And as you may have noticed by now, some of the information/articles in the current issue are slightly dated. There are several reasons for this, but the one I'm writing about is the level of participation needed to put out even a single issue of *Blackwatch* on schedule.

If you read the "Letter from the Editors" on page 2, you will see that the editors are planning to do new and different things with the newspaper, but they need your help. Whether you have any problems with the way *Blackwatch* looks, is run, is organized now or not, you can't even begin to criticize it unless you've made an active effort to help sustain or improve it. And if you don't care whether it survives or not, you've got a serious problem.

Why? Because *Blackwatch* is the first newspaper our community, our Black Student Union, has gotten off the ground since the mid-1980s. Imagine that; we haven't had a regularly published forum for our news and views as students for years. And this one won't last long unless you help.

How can you help? Simple. Write. Volunteer to help the editors in typing and layout. Donate photos. Donate money; or if you can't donate money, but know of a funding source, let the editors know. Now. I know some of you have volunteered to help *Blackwatch* in the past but were never contacted. I am personally responsible for some of that lapse, and apologize. But the time has past for you to wait to be contacted. Seek the editors out and meet them halfway.

Given the way we are dispersed on this campus, both physically and psychically, *Blackwatch* is the modern equivalent of the tribal drums Black African males have always used for communication. Don't let the drum be destroyed by apathy. The last issue had people all over the state and elsewhere talking. We can make this newspaper crazy, meaning people will start looking at the UCSB Black community as a force to be respected again. Let's do this now.

DARRYL CARR

Major Damage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Tuesday's issue, there was an article on the front page about the weekend storms (Daily Nexus, "Weekend Storms Pack Less Punch," Feb. 18). The third sentence reads: "Near Jalama Beach, the storm produced winds up to 92 mph, knocking down 70 large oak trees Saturday morning, but caused no major damage."

Just what do you consider "major damage?" The loss of 70 oak trees which were probably older than we are, and more considerable to the environment, is pretty major damage. Maybe your definition of destruction should include the ecological realm as well as the human one.

KELLY KIRSHTNER



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Remembering Exec Order 9066

Brent Yonehara

Pearl Harbor. Remember it? Of course. Who could forget Pearl Harbor? Dec. 7, 1941. The day 2,330 American military and civilians died, and another 1,347 were wounded. Yes, indeed, the "day of infamy," as our great President Franklin D. Roosevelt stated just before Congress declared war on Japan.

Manzanar. Tule Lake. Poston. Gila River. Topaz. Mindoka. Heart Mountain. Granada. Rohwer. Jerome. Do you remember these? Of course not. These are places your history classes probably did not teach you. Feb. 19, 1942. Remember that day? Probably not, either. This was the day our same great President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed that equally infamous, yet unknown, Executive Order 9066. You probably didn't know from your history classes that 112,000 American citizens were sent to these concentration camps, isolated from the rest of society, branded as traitors and saboteurs, a threat to the national security. While Pearl Harbor became the battle cry for American soldiers during World War II, Manzanar, et. al., became the cry of anguish for the Japanese-Americans — the integrity of a race forever tarnished because of the paranoia and prejudice of the time.

Let me give you a crash course in American history. After Pearl Harbor was bombed, the congressional delegation from Washington, Oregon and California pleaded to President Roosevelt to order the immediate "evacuation" of all people of Japanese ancestry from all strategic areas of the West Coast because they feared the "Japs" were subversive and working in accordance with the emperor in Japan. This scared President Roosevelt enough that he signed the Executive Order 9066. From Feb. 19 to Mar. 22, 1942, preparations were made. The War Relocation Authority was established to oversee the entire operation. From Mar. 22 to Aug. 7, 1942, a methodically organized "evacuation" (but actually forced relocation) of Japanese-Americans occurred, and they were sent to distant places, "internment camps" (but actually concentration camps) in the

outback of the American West.

Life was not easy in these "internment camps." The Japanese-Americans were forced to live in squalid conditions. No running water. Whole families forced into small, tiny, one-room barracks and surrounded by barbed wire, fences, guards and guns. They were considered unsafe if they were let loose on the streets of America. God forbid what they might do! Prisoners-of-war in their own country. Why? Because they were Japanese-Americans. There weren't any German-Americans or Italian-Americans taken *en masse* to these camps. Executive Order 9066 was clearly based on race. And yet, there was never a case of sabotage, espionage or treason of any of these 120,000 American citizens. There was a minute percentage of Japanese-American men who were sent to prison because they refused to be drafted in the war, out of the belief that they should not be compelled to fight a war for a country which had imprisoned them and their families in such an unjustified manner. Could you blame them?

Dec. 7, 1991, there was a huge, gala nationally televised event in remembrance of that fateful day's 50th anniversary. There were Pearl Harbor survivors, military officers and civilians out to commemorate the day. And rightfully so. The attack by the Japanese was largely an unprovoked attack on the Americans. People should have the right to remember what occurred on that day. Yet, today, the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066, will people remember what happened then? Will they remember — or even care to remember — what happened that day? Will there be any huge nationally televised event hosted by Charles Kuralt and former General Norman Schwartzkopf, with all of society out to discuss the tragic consequences of that day's events? No, probably not. No remembrance. No discussion. Just another day shuffling papers in the office, picking the kids up from school and watching the typical prime-time programs on TV. People speak of reconciling with the past. Some people have long reconciled their differences with the events of Dec. 7, 1941. But not Feb. 19, 1942. How can they possibly reconcile their dif-

ferences if no one can remember — or care to remember what happened on that day? This is the tragedy of America. And the hypocrisy. We commemorate one tragic event in American history, but forget another one, equally tragic.

So, here we are. 1992. It seems as if America, with nothing to do now that the Communists are no longer a threat to American national security, must devote her time to vanquishing that horrible, nasty, conniving creed of people, known as the Japanese. They did it once militarily, and now they are going to do it economically. And oh, no! We may not have the Red Menace, but now we have the Yellow Peril! It wants to conquer America! History Lesson #2: Japan was, and still is, the only nation on this planet which has ever been bombed with nuclear weapons. The only nation that had people (200,000) die from the effects of a nuclear bomb. The Japanese do not want war. They have already been through the worst of it. And in terms of economic war, well, the Japanese do not want to dominate the world. Believe it or not, they actually like, no, envy Americans. If you understand Japanese people, they are indebted to those who have helped them. America, remember, rebuilt Japan. The Japanese have not forgotten this. Although the Japanese leadership, notably the speaker of the Japanese Parliament, have said some pretty nasty things about Americans (and I'm not happy about what he said, either!), these statements are not reflective of mainstream Japanese society. The Japanese are not the back-stabbing, plot-scheming people of the age-old disgusting stereotype some believe.

Now, some people are saying things to the effect of "Those lousy Japs! America should kick their ass back into the ocean." Isn't that nice? Nothing like a little threat to liven our already boring lives. But Japan-bashing affects not only the Japanese, but Japanese-Americans in this country. What the people do not realize is that, we, too, are Japanese, by our culture. But we're also American citizens. We have contributed to the enhancement of America whilst we were being attacked, excluded and removed. We are very much a part

of the American Dream, the ideals for which America has stood. We believe we are. It's too bad the reflection has not been reciprocated by the "Bash-Japan Team."

Besides the increase in Japan-bashing, there has been an increase in hate crimes directed toward Japanese-Americans now that the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor has just occurred. An upscale Japanese-American family woke up one morning to find raw eggs and human feces on the front porch, and "You Rice Ball" sprayed in red spray paint on their garage door. Another young Japanese-American woman received notes reading "Slant-eyed bitch ... We'll get you" in her mailbox for an entire month. I've even received some notes saying "Jap, Jap, go home." Yes, Japan-bashing is hip. It's chic. It's fashionable. Go out and bash your fellow Japanese-American. You'll be doing a service to your country.

People sometimes ask me why I'm not more "American." What is being more "American?" I speak fluent English, and can hardly speak a clear sentence in Japanese, but that doesn't mean I don't try. I wear Gap, and read *GQ*, but that doesn't mean I don't celebrate Oobon, or eat kamaboko or tonkatsu. I can't change who I am, and neither can anyone else. And yes, I buy Japanese things. I would buy an American VCR, if an American company made them. I would buy an American car, if an American car company would build one that wouldn't break down after 40,000 miles.

America needs to wake up. There is a time to remember. Remember the tragedies of the past. But there is also a time to reconcile. Reconcile with the past so America can rebuild for the future. We cannot do that if we will forever be painting a picture of happy-go-lucky Americans living our everyday happy-go-lucky lives. Things need to be remembered and reconciled. And America needs to rebuild the bridge leading to the American Dream, not the tunnel leading to a wall of hatred, prejudice, and ignorance.

Brent Yonehara is a junior majoring in political science and a member of the Japanese American Citizens League.

A Tribute to African-American Women

Part Five in a Series
Recording the
Accomplishments of Black
Women in America as Part
of Black History Month

The great Black singer Ethel Waters was a pioneer on the stage and in motion pictures beginning in the '20s.

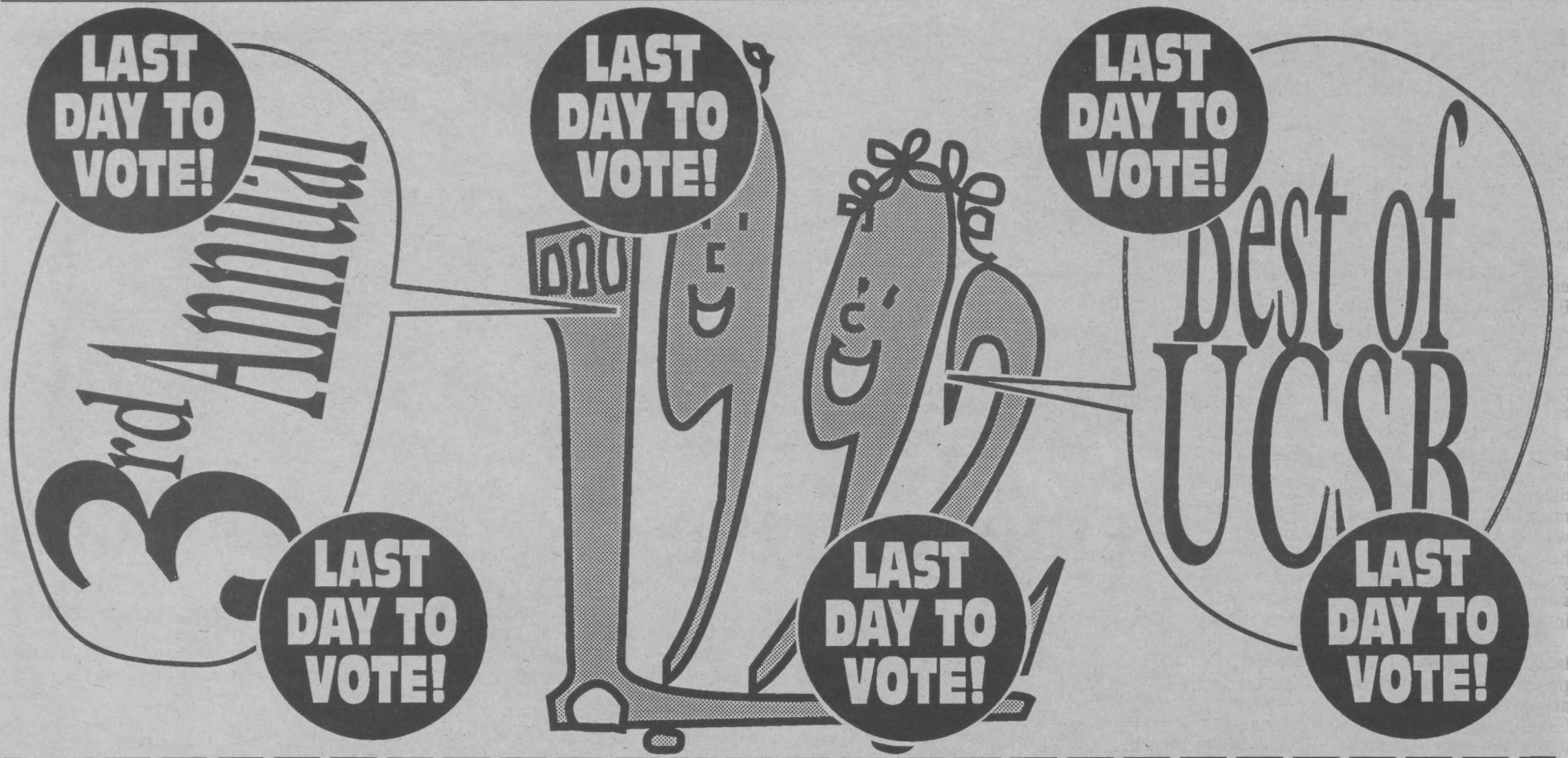
Her unusual voice — high, clear, and plaintive — got her a job at the age of 17 singing for \$9 per week at the Lincoln Theatre in Baltimore. After years of singing in honky-tonk dives and night clubs, she gained her big break in 1923 substituting for the great Florence Mills at New York's Plantation Club (which catered to an all-white clientele and only featured Black performers). She created a sensation with her unique renditions of "Dinah," "I'm Coming Virginia" and other popular tunes of the day.

In 1927, she made her first stage appearance at Daly's West Sixty-Third Street Theatre in the

all-Black production "Africana." She achieved success on Broadway in the '30s, starring in "Blackbirds" (1930), "Rhapsody In Black" (1931-32), "As Thousands Cheer" (1933) and "At Home Abroad" (1935) about the experience of Africans in America. She also performed in films, starring in *Cabin In The Sky*, where she sang her famous version of "Stormy Weather," and in the critically acclaimed film *Pinky*. Perhaps her most memorable performances were in the '50s in the stage play and the film *The Member Of The Wedding*. When she was passed over for an Oscar nomination, many in the industry, Blacks and whites alike, protested the academy.

Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

So Pat "Sure, I'm anti-Semitic" Buchanan got more between 40-44 percent of the vote, Bill Clinton ain't smiling as much as he was two weeks ago (but he still has good hair) and this could be the first New Hampshire primary in which the winner will not end up with his party's nomination. So whadda think? Lech Walesa is supposedly going down, too. Makes ya think. Or, at least, it should. Think. Then write. Then think again.



Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

UCSB Readers Poll Rules

- ☛ NO XEROXED BALLOTS
- ☛ Ballots must be dropped off at The Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower by Wednesday, Feb 19, 5pm.
- ☛ ONE ballot per person, please.

Check One: Student Staff Faculty Other (optional)

1. Best Exercise Club _____
2. Best Dance Club _____
3. Best Local Band _____
4. Best Breakfast Place _____
5. Best Sandwich Place _____
6. Best Pizza _____
7. Best Happy Hour _____
8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____
9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____
10. Best Chinese Food _____
11. Best Mexican Food _____
12. Best Burgers _____
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14. Best Ice Cream _____

15. Best Place to Drink Coffee _____
16. Best Music Store _____
17. Best Bike Shop _____
18. Best Hair Salon _____
19. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
20. Best Bookstore _____
21. Best Place to Buy Condoms _____
22. Best Dining Commons _____
23. Best Line to get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____
24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
25. Best Word for Vomiting _____
26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____
27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____
28. Best Radio Station _____

daily **LIFESTYLE** *nexus*

SCIENCE: Abundant Nuclear Jobs

Continued from p.3
 other kind of engineering: mechanical, chemical, material science and computer science. So nuclear engineering was sort of keeping my (career) options open." Having completed his undergraduate work at UC Berkeley and currently working on his doctorate in material sciences, Enmark stresses the analytical emphasis of nuclear engineering.

"To get through you have to be able to handle math and spatial relations and differential equations," Enmark said. "You have to be willing to work hard, you have to have motivation and you have to have some reasonable amount of intelligence."

"One of the most important things to have is the will power to actually stick to it and go through with it. It is interesting and we all enjoy it, but we have a lot of long, hard nights," he said.

Although nuclear engineering requires obvious mental prowess, a student in the department must also be prepared to defend their hand in the controversial

“
To get through, you have to be able to handle math and spatial relations and differential equations.
”

Matthew Enmark
 third-year
 grad student

field. While UCSB is not involved with either the design or production of nuclear warheads, nuclear engineering students often face criticism from others due to UC's management of the weapons labs in Berkeley and Los Alamos, NM.

"People immediately assume when you say that you're a nuclear engineer that you're in favor of bombs and things like that, which obviously is not true," Enmark said. "In fact, a lot of the very active scientists against nuclear weapons are nuclear

physicists."

Lucas added that "the nuclear power industry long ago committed a conscious decision not to associate itself with weapons development."

As far as nuclear energy goes, future and current nuclear engineers swear by its efficiency and safety.

"I particularly like nuclear energy because I think that it is actually less environmentally damaging than any other kind of energy production," Enmark said.

Although nuclear engineers stress that nuclear power plants are safer than ever due to major advancements in the past few years, the general public continues to maintain a stigma over the energy source that supplies nearly 20 percent of the electricity to the U.S.

"We've struggled like the whole industry has struggled to be better at educating the public," Lucas said. "We've never invited controversy, but we've never backed away from trying to answer people's questions about (radiation) or concerns or perceptions or misperceptions either."

DOCTOR: Routine Mobile Repairs

Continued from p.1
 concerned with helping the environment and has incorporated this interest into his business. Jaffke donates five percent of his profits to environmental groups, including Earth Island Institute and the Surfrider Foundation. However, customers are encouraged to name other environmental groups for his donations.

So far, UCSB students

who have discovered The Bike Doctor swear by him. "Scott's awesome!" said Rick Saria, a 1991 film studies graduate.

"His low rates reflect his understanding of the starving student," Ulrich said.

Even students who were unfamiliar with The Bike Doctor liked the idea of a mobile service. "(It sounds) much more convenient because the A.S. Bike Shop

can be crowded during busy times of the year," said junior Eileen O'Brien, a political science major.

As long as students remain enthusiastic, Jaffke plans to keep his practice. But this successful UCSB graduate is still looking ahead. "I plan an expansion to a bike rental service as well, targeting Santa Barbara's tourist industry," Jaffke said.

JUST SAY MAYBE...



If you're plagued with the "might-as-well-drink-cuz-there's-nothing-else-to-do" syndrome, then maybe you should check out these events this week:

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THURSDAY, FEB. 20TH Men's Basketball against UC Irvine

7:30 pm @ UCSB ECEN
Franco Zeffirelli's "Hamlet"
 Stars Mel Gibson as the Sweet Prince
 8:00pm @ Campbell Hall
 Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

FRIDAY, FEB. 21ST Women's Gymnastics 2nd Annual Gaucho Classic

7:00pm @ Rob Gym
Dance Away!!!
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 (Btw. Micheltorena & Arrellaga)
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SATURDAY, FEB. 22ND Women's Gymnastics against UC Davis/Alberta/Calgary

7:00pm @ Rob Gym
Men's Basketball against Cal State Fullerton
 7:30pm @ UCSB ECEN

SUNDAY, FEB. 23RD Men's Tennis against Fresno State

11:00am @ UCSB
Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead"
 A noted Broadway play adapted for the screen
 8:00pm @ Campbell Hall
 Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

MONDAY, FEB. 24TH Men's Basketball against New Mexico State

9:00pm @ UCSB UCEN
 (televised on ESPN!)

Alternative Horoscope

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)
 Go to the Earthling Bookshop and find a new book to read.</p> <p>Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)
 Grab a friend and make home-made sushi.</p> <p>Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)
 Lighten up! Have a beach barbecue!</p> <p>Taurus (Apr.21-May 21)
 Rent a pair of rollerblades and cruise along East Beach!</p> <p>Gemini (May 22-June 21)
 Go home and visit your friends and family for the weekend.</p> <p>Cancer (June 22-July 22)
 Stay home and watch the Olympics on T.V.</p> | <p>LEO (July 23-Aug.23)
 Stop being such a "grown up" and splash in the puddles left by the storm.</p> <p>Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)
 Have dinner with a friend at the Paradise Cafe.</p> <p>Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)
 Check out the Women's Gymnastics this weekend at Rob Gym.</p> <p>Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)
 Discover the life of the Santa Barbara Botanical Gardens.</p> <p>Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)
 Get out of Isla Vista and explore the maze-like hills of Santa Barbara.</p> <p>Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)
 Create an artistic masterpiece out of paper, pencil and watercolors this week!</p> |
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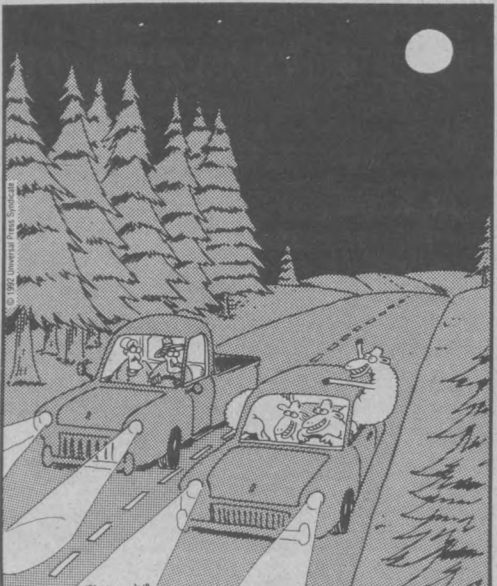
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Lady Netters Look to Ride Waves

Coming off their first Big West conference match, a 6-3 win, against UOP Sunday, highlighted by the clutch doubles victory by Lyn Coakley and Laura Rutledge, the UCSB women's tennis team now faces another challenge. The Gauchos travel to Malibu today to battle the #11 Waves of Pepperdine at 1:30 p.m.

Last year, Pepperdine was ranked fifth in the nation, and UCSB suffered a disappointing 8-1 defeat. This year, a new team attitude has shown strong results so far, and there is no reason not to be optimistic.

"They are a good team, yet if we go after it with physical tennis, we have the talent to compete at their level," Head Coach Chris Russell said. "We have to believe."

The style Russell has tried to instill in his team is playing aggressively from the start while supporting the effort throughout with confidence in the team's ability. So far the tactics have paid off.

"If we don't play our style of tennis, then they are definitely number five in the nation; if we do, we should have strong results," Russell said.

Last Saturday's rained-out match against New Mexico State will not be rescheduled because of the Gauchos' busy season.

Kelly Spencer is still out due to an injured interior cruciate ligament that required surgery over winter break. Her status for returning is reported as day-to-day.

The lady netters will continue their season this Saturday on the road against UCLA. The next Big West match will be against Cal State Fullerton Feb. 28.

—Robert Boller

MEN

Cont. from back page
According to Badulescu, travel fatigue was a factor in the team's performance.

"I don't like to make excuses, but with the back-to-back meets, I expected them to be a little tired. ... I don't think we had enough time to recover."

The Berkeley meet was not without its bright spots, however.

Eric Jones finished in the top-six all-around, and Brandon tied the school record on the floor with a 9.75.

Despite his personal success, Jones also noted the travel and two straight competitions as factors in the team's overall performance.

"We were just tired. It was our first dual-meet weekend, and it really takes a lot out of you," he said.

He also expects the team to be fully recovered by next weekend for the Southwest Cup competition in Tempe, Ariz. Although the Gauchos will be meeting with Stanford, Berkeley and UCLA again, Jones expects them to do a lot better.

"If we can put it together, we can finish in the top three," he said.

WOMEN

Continued from p.1
of 38.25. The score now ranks Yee in the top 25 (23rd) in the nation among all-around scores.

"So far we've had to face all the tough teams," said freshman Rachel Kreisler. "Now we know what it takes (for us to) improve and we can concentrate on that (during practices). Tim wants us to do more sets — repetition to prepare us more and give us more experience with our routines so we're more confident and we can perform more to our potential."

GOLF

Cont. from back page
game last fall. Gilchrist also finished first individually at the OSU tournament but, like the team as a whole, he wasn't facing the same level of competition he would see at later tournaments.

Thus, this week's tougher tournament in Honolulu from Feb. 19-21 is the test that the Gauchos will need to pass if they are to be successful over the course of the season.


—Sandra Brilliant

PIZZA

GIOVANNI'S

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Greg Latta



The senior won three events at last week's Big West Championships, and will represent UCSB in all three (100 and 200 breaststroke, 200 IM) at next month's NCAA Championships.

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SIGNINGS

Cont. from back page
graduating. Our middle is most important. We now have a lot of depth because we have four middles who could play."

Steiner was also recruited by Stanford, Pepperdine and Texas, and currently has a 4.4 grade point average at Maribeu B. Lamar High School. Keys played with current Santa Barbara setter Chrissy Boehle for the ASICS Tiger Elite Club that finished fourth nationally last year. Keys passed up offers from Stanford, USC, Loyola Marymount and San Diego State before choosing UCSB.

"Kim has a better chance to start because she has the experience and is a better all-around player," Gregory



—“
I assure you that all three players will play ... our returning starters (will) work hard for their spots.
”—

Kathy Gregory
head coach
UCSB women's volleyball

said. "There will be a lot of competitiveness for spots next season."

Red has a vertical jump of over 30 inches and starred in the Junior Olympics with San Luis Obispo's club team. She was also recruited by Washington, Pepperdine and Colorado State.

"Haylee is a good all-

around player and gives us another explosive left-side hitter," Gregory said. "She'll compete with Heather (Collins) for some playing time. And if Kristie (Ryan, who has shoulder problems) is having an off-night hitting, we can use Haylee in her place, too." The new crop of talent

should put more pressure on starting middle blockers Tina Van Loon and Ana Elisa Franca, who each struggled offensively last season.

"I assure you that all three of these players will play. They will make all our returning starters work hard for their spots."

POMONA

Cont. from back page
a two-run double by Pomona third baseman Steve Keelin and added another run in the eighth, but Santa Barbara scored three more in the bottom of the eighth on only one hit. Two of the Gauchos' three-run innings in the game were produced on only one base hit.

"We put the ball in play when we had to," said Fer-

rer, who is now only two wins away from notching career victory number 400. "And we were reasonably good with our execution. We made contact when we had to."

The Gauchos received help from nine total Pomona walks and two costly Bronco errors. Santa Barbara needed only nine hits for its 12 runs.

Steve Lane was helped by solid UCSB defense behind him. With last week's storm,

the field is still extremely wet but the Gaucho outfield didn't appear to miss a beat. "I was pleased with our defense," Ferrer said. "The outfield played well. Our defense, execution, along with Lane's performance — you win games doing those things."

UCSB will take to the Campus Diamond field once again this afternoon as the Gauchos host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 2 p.m. (KCSB 91.9-FM). Junior

right-hander Travis Rodgers is scheduled to take the mound for Santa Barbara.

"It felt good to finally play again," Ferrer added. "I felt a little shaky today — tomorrow should be a little bit more normal."

TUESDAY'S GAME
Pomona 000 000 211— 4 8 2
UCSB 110 313 03x— 12 10 1
Brown, Hunter (6), Belkin (8) and Duhart; Lane, Nealon (8), Bennett (9) and Bazzani, Elder (8), WP—Lane (2-0), LP—Brown (0-1).
2B—Pomona: Keelin, Duhart, Acuna, Brown.

CLUBS

Cont. from back page
can vote 'yes' on one and 'no' on the other."

While the Club Sports Program would continue to exist even if neither of the proposed \$3 or \$5 quarterly lock-in fees passed, a serious cutback would be applied to the 18 Club Sports

teams — including lacrosse, crew and ultimate frisbee — and 700 student-athletes who participate.

Despite the relatively inexpensive proposal of the minimum \$3 quarterly fee, Ramsey does not have a good feeling that the lock-in will pass.

"I am not very optimistic at all," Ramsey said. "It has to do with the Daily Nexus

endorsement (which was a 'no' issued by the Daily Nexus Editorial Board), the registration fee increase and the general lack of education of students about the Club Sports Program."

Just as concerning as getting enough 'yes' votes is to the Club Sports Program, is getting enough students to show up at the polls.

"We could have waited

until the Spring elections, when we would have been assured enough voters, but we didn't want to be overshadowed by whatever was coming out then," Ramsey said. "With an issue like this, not to have more letters to the editor, more people at the open forum ... if the students are not going to get hot on this, then they are not going to on anything."

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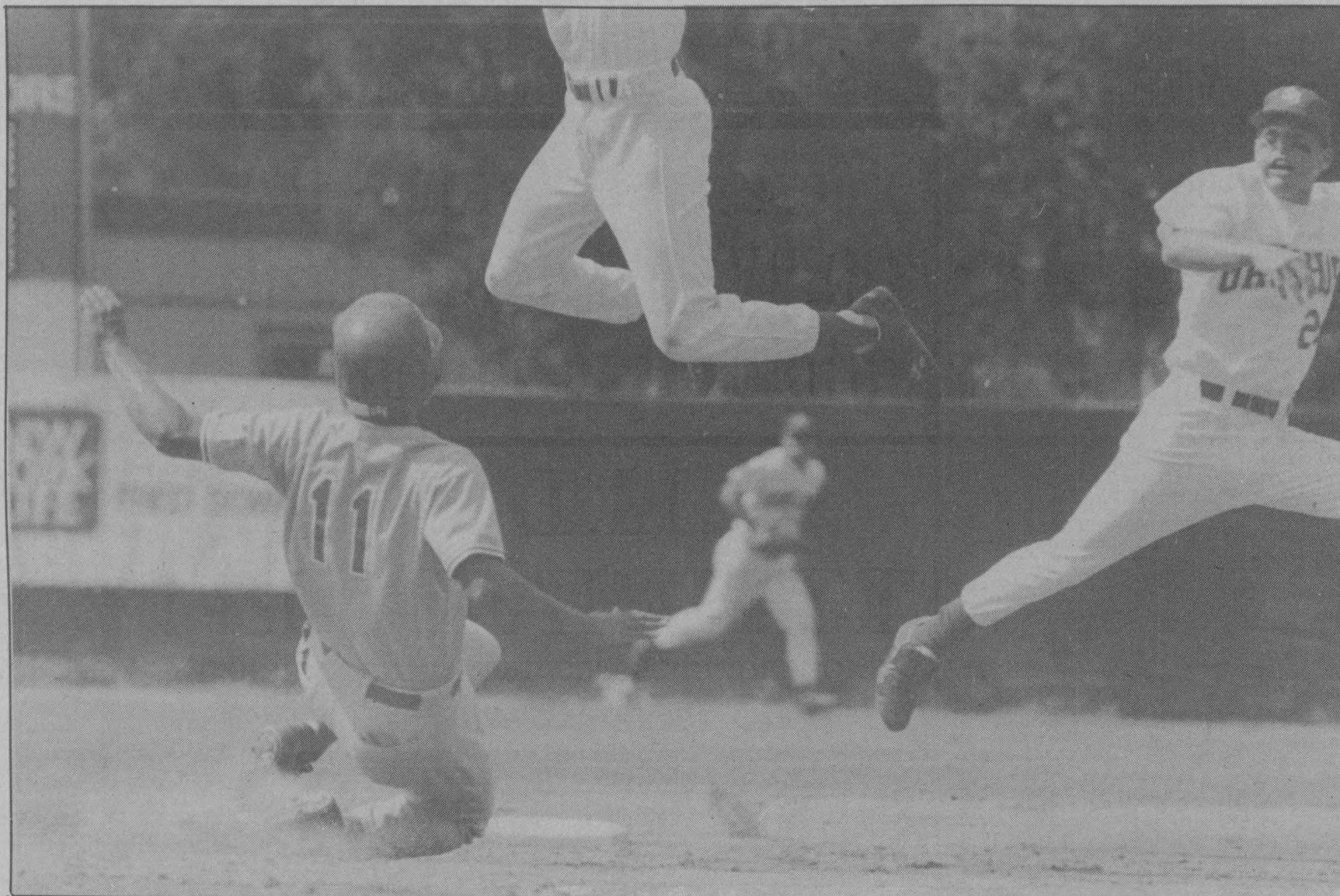
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Ski Club Members
Thursday Night Club Party 6583 Cordoba Starts about 9pm.

Student Economics Association
Speaker: Peter Godines From Xerox Corporation. Wed., Feb. 19 6:30 SH1432A.
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
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2/19/92

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Sign 'em up

Gregory's New Crop to Shore up Middle

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

If there was one aspect of their game that prevented the UCSB women's volleyball team from going further in the postseason in 1991, it may have been a lack of production from the middle. With that in mind, Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory has signed two star high school middle blockers among this year's crop of UCSB recruits that were announced last week.

The middle blockers are 6'2" Tammy Steiner from Houston and 6'1" Kim Keys out of Whittier. Also signing a national letter of intent was 5'9" outside hitter Haylee Red from Cayucos.

"In terms of experience and level of play this may be the best three recruits that we've had," Gregory said. "We needed to have three (players) because we have three seniors that will be

See SIGNINGS, p.13



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

FRESH START — Freshman Steve Lane pitched seven strong innings, allowing just three runs on six hits in the Gauchos' 12-4 victory over Cal Poly Pomona on Tuesday at Campus Diamond. UCSB hosts Cal Poly SLO today at 2 p.m.

Sun Finally Shines on Gauchos, 12-4

Sluggers, Lane Swamp the Broncos

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The sun finally came out for the UCSB baseball team Tuesday afternoon. Cal Poly Pomona probably wishes it was still raining.

After seeing their last four games postponed because of rain, the Gauchos returned to action after a nine-day lay-off and proceeded to pound the Broncos, 12-4, in front of a sparse crowd at Campus Diamond. With the victory, UCSB is now 7-2 on the season, while Pomona, a Division II school, is 1-4, all four of its losses having come at the hands of Division I opponents.

Santa Barbara freshman righthander Steve Lane threw seven strong innings and allowed three runs on six hits to pick up his second win of the season against no losses. Left-hander Greg Nealon and sophomore right-hander Pat Bennett finished up for the Gauchos.

"Lane was very effective," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "Right now, he's got to be in our starting rotation. The main reason is because he's throwing strikes — he's getting ahead of batters and getting the breaking ball over when he's behind in the count."

UCSB got to Pomona starter Ron Brown for a run in the first inning on an RBI single by Gaucho shortstop Danny Lane. The Gauchos added another in the second, three more in the fourth and then put up a three-spot in the sixth inning. Center fielder Elgin Lowe began the inning by receiving a walk from Brown that forced him out of the game, but reliever Scott Hunter couldn't put out the fire, issuing walks to third baseman Rich Haar and Danny Lane before first baseman Jeff Antoon and second baseman David Waco came up with RBI singles to put the game out of reach.

The Broncos finally got on the board in the seventh on

See POMONA, p.13

GYMNASTICS

Women Still Setting Records

By Mark Gabarra
Staff Writer

Once again, the UCSB women's gymnastics team proved that it is among the best the school has produced in the sport, as it shattered yet another five school records during its trip to Stanford this past weekend.

Despite a first, two seconds and four thirds, the UCSB gymnasts fell to the well-established Stanford squad, 190.30-186.75. It was a good performance overall for the women, as the only trouble came on the bars.

"We had some mistakes, which is part of gymnastics," Head Coach Tim Rivera commented. "I think that bars will be up there (with our other events) now. Two of our best girls on bars had some mistakes (in Stanford), they fell. But I think you are going to see some of our best bar routines this weekend."

For the second week in a row, the team broke its overall team record. This time,

UCSB received a 186.75, which bettered last week's previous record of 186.1. Also, the team vault score of 46.55 at Stanford was enough to make it into the record books.

Senior Tracey Teruya started off the individual records. In scoring a 9.75 on the balance beam, she broke her previous personal-best of 9.65 and the UCSB school record (also a 9.65).

"I didn't expect it at all," said Teruya about the records. "(The balance beam) is not my favorite event, but I'm doing the best in it so far. It was definitely a surprise. I was happy with my performance, but like I said before, I didn't expect it at all."

Also performing well for the Gauchos was freshman Lauren Yee, who followed Teruya with the only other individual record to be broken. For the fourth time in a row, Yee demonstrated her dominance in the all-around competition by raising her previous record of 38.0 to a new high

See WOMEN, p.12

Trip up North Not Kind to Men

By Patty Ryan
Reporter

It was an up-and-down weekend for UCSB's men's gymnastics team, as perhaps too much travelling and back-to-back competitions against some of the nation's top-10 teams took their toll.

The men fell to Stanford on Friday night, and then travelled to Berkeley to finish a disappointing fourth in the five-school meet.

Despite the loss, the team competed well in Stanford, taking a season-high team score of 271.3 and earning two of the top three spots in the all-around competition.

Team captain Mark Brodman took the

first-place slot with a 55.85 total, while senior Eric Jones took third with a personal season high of 54.85.

Sophomore Jeb Brandon and junior Chris Bosso also had individual successes. Brandon took second on the floor with a 9.55, while Bosso finished second on the vault, scoring a 9.5, which, according to Head Coach Mircea Badesescu, is "a very good score. It's very hard to score high on the vault."

Unfortunately, the Gauchos did not fare as well in Berkeley.

Competing against teams from Stanford, Cal, UCLA and Washington, UCSB scored a 269.6, taking a fourth-place finish.

See MEN, p.12



Nexus File Photo/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's golf team heads west across the Pacific this week, as it begins first-round play in the University of Hawaii tournament today.

Gauchos Face Tourney Test

A two-month break of practice and leisure comes to an end today as the UCSB men's golf team plays the first round of the University of Hawaii tournament in Honolulu.

In the first quarter of their season, the Gauchos' performance was quite stable, with an average of 893 strokes per game. However, Santa Barbara has not been able to raise its game to a higher level of competition during the tougher tournaments. The Gauchos placed first earlier this year at the Oregon State tournament where they competed against moderate to lower-level golf teams.

But, UCSB came up short at the tournaments hosted by New Mexico State, UCLA and UC San Francisco, placing eighth, 10th and sixth, respectively.

Even their number-one player, 1991 All-American Derek Gilchrist, experienced some tough times in his golf

See GOLF, p.12

Football Vote Helps Club Sports

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

It may not be a life-or-death situation, but the UCSB Club Sports Program is depending heavily on the results of today's campus-wide election for a newly-proposed quarterly lock-in fee.

Also on the this winter election ballot, in a completely separate issue, is the fate of the UCSB football team. Although it may appear that the Club Sports Program could be hurt by having two separate proposals asking the students for money, UCSB women's lacrosse Head Coach Paul Ramsey disagrees.

"I think it helps (to have the football lock-in voting at the same time as the Club Sports lock-in), because it gets more people out to the polls and, once they are out there, they are more likely to vote on each," Ramsey said. "I think the students need to be made aware that these are two separate issues. You

See CLUBS, p.13

GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Wed. Feb. 19
Baseball
Cal Poly SLO at UCSB
2 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM