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UC President Discontinues Paid Leave Retirement

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

University of California President Jack Peltason reversed his decision Wednesday to continue high-priced leave packages for top UC officials despite the recommendations of some University groups that the program not yet be stopped.

In San Francisco, Peltason told the UC Board of Regents that a consensus no longer exists among University groups in supporting "golden parachute" payments to high-ranking officials who may never return to the UC once they've left.

"There are occasions when we must take actions for which no consensus exists because they are essential to maintain the quality of the University," Peltason said. "But this is, in my judgment, not such an occasion, and to request the regents to approve another extended leave would be damaging to the best interests of the University."

This final extended leave package was earmarked for Chancellor Barbara Uehling who will be leaving July 1. In a meeting of his chancellors on March 2, Peltason had worked out the necessary arrangements to offer Uehling \$179,000 and a teaching position with the UC after she leaves UCSB.

He met again with his chancellors March 30 and all agreed with his plans to end the leave package with the excep-

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In Memoriam

The candlelight vigil service Thursday evening brought together individuals remembering the atrocities of the last generation. Participants lit candles in memory of Holocaust victims and survivors.

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Huffington Speaks About Entrepreneurship

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Michael Huffington donned a different hat Thursday by addressing an economics course on the highs and lows of entrepreneurship despite the class' overwhelming interest in his political life.

Huffington did not seem to mind that his half-hour lecture about the ins and outs of entrepreneurship was met with an

hour of mostly political questions.

"They asked about both business and politics, and I wanted to talk about both," he said. "I also think they go hand in hand."

As a former chairman of an international film corporation, a member of the House of Representatives Committee on Small Business and a Harvard M.B.A., the 22nd District representative steered the discussion between both entrepre-

neurship and politics.

"He's simply the most successful entrepreneur I've ever met in my life," said Samantha Carrington, the economics professor who hosted the Congressman's visit in her Economics 183 course, "The Economics of Entrepreneurship."

The audience of about 150 was really interested in his race against Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) and government in

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Jury Report: I.V. Needs More Streetlights, Police

By Nick Robertson
Reporter

According to a Santa Barbara County Grand Jury report released March 24, Isla Vista may be safer than perceived by the public, but the town could use several improvements.

The jury investigated such issues as crime and punishment, crimes against women, street lighting and Halloween in Isla Vista and then released their findings in the 1993-94 Grand Jury Interim Final Report: Public Safety in Isla Vista.

"Our findings were results to inquiries we received last year," Grand Jury Foreman Don Lewis said. "We think conditions have definitely improved."

However, many of the recommendations the jury makes in the report have raised controversy within the county, especially those concerning funds to enact such ideas as a larger police force and additional street lighting in the seaside town.

"It would be really nice to provide everything the jury asked for, but it would also be nice to have the resources necessary to make it real," Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas said. Lewis indicated that the jury simply investigated what I.V. needs irrespective of the available resources. "We never did look into funds," Lewis said. "I admit, the county budget is tight."

The report states that I.V. law

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Labor

Labor Union Founder Emphasizes Empowerment Via Political Action

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

Mobilization and political action are needed to advance the rights of farm workers, a United States labor movement pioneer told an ebullient Campbell Hall audience Thursday during the first annual Cesar Chavez Memorial Lecture.

Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers with Chavez, emphasized the need to continue his work in her speech, entitled "The United Farm Workers in Contemporary Perspective."

"He left all of us behind so that we could finish his work," Huerta said. "We're going to do it. *Todos juntos* [all together] — the way Cesar taught us."

In her lecture, Huerta highlighted some of Chavez's accomplishments, including gaining unemployment and disability insurance for farm workers as well establishing a credit union which has lent out over \$12 million to these workers.

"These did not exist before Cesar started the union ... these are things that Cesar won," she said. "But we know that the things we win can be taken away from us."

Speaking out against potential threats to the UFW cause, Huerta pointed out several proposed Congressional bills as a main source

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United Farm Workers co-founder Dolores Huerta spoke to a Campbell Hall audience Thursday and urged empowerment through political activism. Huerta spoke for the First Annual Cesar Chavez Memorial Lecture, in memory of the civil rights leader who passed away last April.

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Weather

That giant whistling sound you hear is the sound of Barbara Uehling streaking to Earth now that her \$179,000 golden parachute has been ripped to shreds by Jack Peltason. That's O.K., though, the old Iron Lady will rebound. Sure, she might have to actually do some work, but I'm sure there is a think tank somewhere with dreams of expanding to a bigger complex that needs a guiding force like her behind them. Now, if we can just get rid of Peltason...

Friday's High: 66, Low: 46
 Outlook: Mostly cloudy, broken sunshine.
 High tide: 9:11 am (4.5), 9:25 pm (4.9)
 Low tide: 3:10 am (0.5), 3:12 pm (0.4)
 Sunset: 7:25 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:36 am.

HEADLINERS

Alzheimer's Research Pinpoints Protein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have long suspected brain lesions cause the memory loss that characterizes Alzheimer's disease. Now research suggests brain cells are sabotaged much earlier by the same tell-tale protein responsible for the lesions.

The finding is important because hopes of a cure for Alzheimer's lie in catching the killer immediately after it appears.

"If we can understand what is happening in the cellular process early enough ... we may move closer to learning how to intervene and halt the deadly progression," said Dr. Patricia Grady of the National Institutes of Health, where colleagues performed the research. "This study points us in that direction."

More than 4 million



Americans are believed to have Alzheimer's, which gradually wipes out the memory until its victims are unable to perform even the simplest task. It kills 100,000 people a year, mainly the elderly.

Only one drug provides any relief. There is no test to definitively diagnose Alzheimer's; doctors rule out all other possibilities and confirm a diagnosis when they spot the hallmark brain plaque during autopsy.

Scientists have specu-

lated that those brain lesions kill memory cells by weakening their protective membranes and letting in toxic levels of calcium. But they were puzzled because some Alzheimer's patients don't have enough lesions to correspond to the severity of their memory loss.

A new NIH study, published in Friday's *Science*, shows the protein, called beta amyloid, that eventually congeals into those lesions may cause memory loss very early in the dis-

ease. It is the same protein that produces the fatty deposits of plaque that can clog arteries.

The study also suggests calcium isn't as big a culprit in Alzheimer's as was thought.

Alkon's lab discovered last year that the skin of Alzheimer's patients is missing those microscopic tunnels, called potassium channels, and he is working on a skin test that uses their absence as a marker for the disease.

"Now we have shown ... that we can change normal cells to look like Alzheimer's cells," he said.

Genetic Tomato Gets Safety Approval

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — A tomato genetically altered to stay ripe longer is safe for humans and the environment, government scientists say, bringing the tomato one step closer to the grocery store.

But despite the clean bill of health, no one can predict when the Flavr Savr tomato made by Davis-based Calgene Inc. will get final approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

Still, the safety determination by the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition makes it more likely the agency will approve the tomato, the first whole food produced through genetic engineering.

"The data indicates that Flavr Savr tomatoes are as safe as other currently consumed tomatoes," the center said Thursday.



Scientists at Calgene have altered tomatoes to halt production of an enzyme that causes them to get soft. As a result, shoppers will be able to buy tomatoes grown in winter that taste and feel like those grown in a summer garden.

The conclusions were released at a three-day meeting of the FDA's Food Advisory Committee, a panel of outside scientists and consumer advocates, to evaluate whether the agency and the company did enough research and

asked enough questions after it began looking at the tomato in 1991.

The meeting was not legally required before approving the tomato, but it was intended to create public confidence that the FDA was as thorough as it needed to be in approving a breakthrough technology.

"This is the next step, what we're doing now," he said.

The discussions focused on the added genetic "marker" used to determine whether the anti-

softening gene has been added successfully.

The marker material, taken from common *E. coli* bacteria, resists the powerful antibiotic kanomycin, which is administered orally to patients before surgery. If the antibiotic doesn't hurt plants, which are sensitive to it, that means the gene has been inserted.

The gene also makes neomycin, another oral antibiotic, ineffective. But FDA scientists agreed with Calgene researchers that the kan-r gene poses no threat of creating antibiotic resistance in humans who eat the tomatoes.

The scientists also agreed that the risk was negligible of the gene migrating into the soil, creating resistant microorganisms that would wind up in humans and animals.

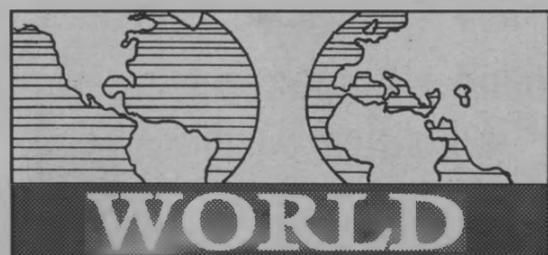
Deaths of Presidents Spark Controversy

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rampaging troops reportedly killed Rwanda's acting premier and three U.N. soldiers Thursday during fighting touched off by deaths of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi in a suspicious plane crash.

Reports from Rwanda's capital, Kigali, were sketchy and it was not clear who was involved in the fighting. The capital in neighboring Burundi was reported quiet.

The violence in Rwanda broke out after President Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and President Cyprien Ntaryamira of Burundi died late Wednesday when their plane crashed while landing at Kigali's airport. The Rwanda government said the plane was shot down, but U.N. monitors said they could not confirm that.

A missionary reached



by telephone in Burundi's capital, Bujumbura, said that city was quiet and that the president's death was being reported as an accident. There has been widespread ethnic fighting in Burundi since the nation's first Hutu president was killed during a failed coup last fall.

Bitter rivalries between the majority Hutu and minority Tutsi groups have made both central African nations into ethnic battlegrounds for decades. Rwanda also has been torn by divisions among Hutus over a peace accord that

Habyarimana's government signed with Tutsi rebels last year.

In Washington, President Clinton said Rwanda's acting prime minister, Agathe Uwilingiyimana, "was sought out and murdered" by Rwandan security forces.

U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said in New York that three Belgian U.N. soldiers were reported slain in Kigali. They were apparently abducted by members of Rwanda's presidential guard along with three Cabinet ministers. There were unconfirmed

reports of other U.N. personnel missing, Sills said.

The whereabouts of the ministers remained unknown. Radio France Internationale, citing unidentified diplomats, said Labor and Social Affairs Minister Landouald Ndasungwa had been killed.

The two presidents, both Hutus, were on their way home from a summit in Tanzania that was aimed at finding a regional solution to the ethnic hostilities in their nations when their plane crashed.

Rwanda's government said the plane "was shot down" while landing "by unidentified elements in circumstances which are still unclear."

Sills said U.N. officers were denied access to the wreckage and could not confirm whether the plane was shot down.

Eco Group to Conduct Workshops

Enthusiasts and scholars of the environment will be convening on campus for a weekend-long conference hosted by the Environmental Studies Student Assn. to discuss issues pertinent to the discipline.

"Bringing the Environment to the Forefront of Education" will draw participants statewide to attend workshops and panel discussions led by scholars and students with varying expertise on environmental education and earth-conscious issues.

"This conference is the first of its kind statewide, and we'd like to make it an annual event and go from campus to campus," ESSA

Chair Scott Spears said. "This is a great opportunity for everyone to find out new information in the environmental field and environmental academics on a statewide level."

Scheduled events include discussions that will integrate cultural and racial issues with environmental ones, as well as advancements in curriculum. The conference will enhance communication and network individuals sharing an interest in environmentally conscious areas.

"The first goal is to increase the amount of communication between collegiate environmental education programs in the

state of California," said ESSA member Julie Bechtloss. "The environment is being destroyed. ... If you're concerned about what's happening, the conference will give you the most up-to-date information."

A faculty and student reception will be held 7 p.m. Friday in Broida 1940, and conference events will commence 9:00 a.m. Saturday in Campbell Hall. A Sunday walk on Goleta beach will wrap up the weekend's activities. Tickets for the conference can be purchased at the ES office on the third floor of Phelps Hall.

—Lisa Sato

A.S. Supports Removing Peltason

Associated Students Legislative Council spent Wednesday evening's meeting discussing and passing position papers on a number of items that have come to the forefront of university issues.

Leg Council discussed a bill sponsored by A.S. presidential candidate Dave Ricks in support of Senator Quentin Kopp's (I-San Francisco) state Senate bill calling for the removal of University of California President Jack Peltason.

Derek Cole, A.S. off-campus rep and external vice presidential candidate, said the bill was a done deal.

"I think it's almost a forgone conclusion that we would pass these," he said.

Fellow Leg Council member Kris Kohler believes Kopp's bill could have profound effects on the system. "I think that this bill was very necessary and hopefully similar bills can be passed on

other UC campuses to put pressure on Peltason," Kohler said.

A bill authored by Cole was also addressed to extend the processing time necessary for funding requests from the A.S. Finance Board, requiring groups to apply earlier for funds that need board approval.

Kohler voiced adamant opposition to this bill and intends to investigate major program restructuring. "At what point does A.S. take such control over funding to the detriment of student groups?" Kohler asked.

Leg Council also passed a position paper opposing Mobil Oil's Clearview Project, another opposing Chancellor Barbara Uehling's severance package, and another in opposition to the removal of federal funding from the Perkins Loan Program as outlined in President Bill Clinton's restructured higher education funding.

—Dan Warren

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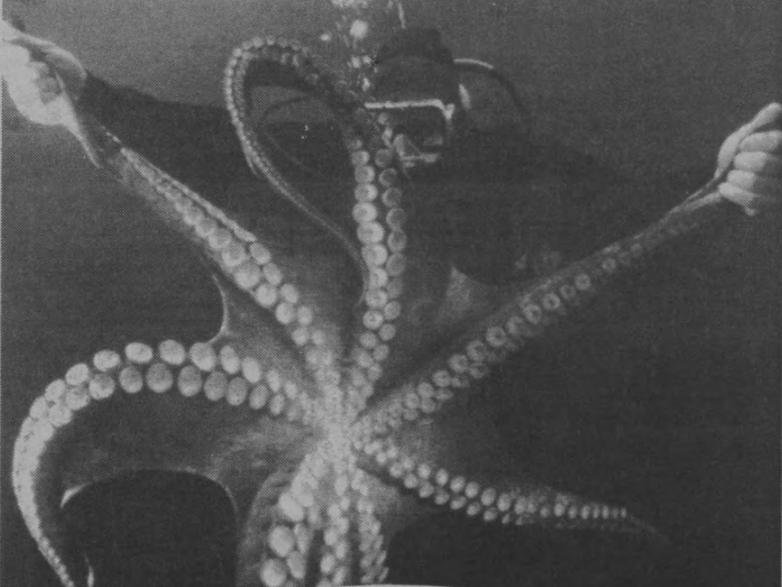
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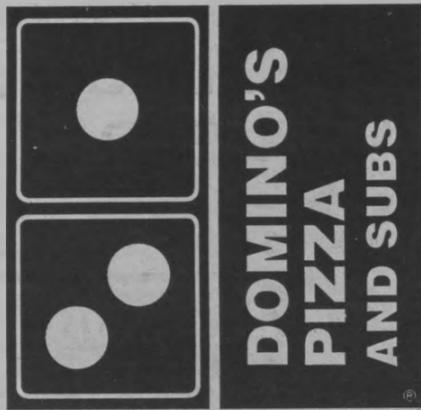
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GSA Discusses Financial Aid, Fees

By Jennifer Shappee
Reporter

Financial aid concerns, an increase in the Graduate Student Assn. fees and the motion to join a managed health care program were the focus of GSA's general council meeting Tuesday evening.

Graduate students expressed concern on financial aid matters, the most pressing relating to the short term loans for Fall Quarter 1994.

Director of Student Financial Services Veronica O'Dette believes these loans are insufficient to pay first month's rent, tuition and other expenses.

"[Short term loans] are not really to cover all expenses," O'Dette said. "They're just to give you some spending money until other money comes in."

The problem will be exacerbated if the University of California Board of Regents puts off approval for student fees until July, creating another bottleneck in the payout processes for federal Stafford loans, O'Dette said.

"Until we receive the actual cost, we can't process [the Stafford loans]," O'Dette said. "We'd have to print the financial aid notifications all over again."

In an attempt to alleviate the shortcomings of the financial aid process,

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The one issue we've been most worried about is increasing our own fee.

Marisela Marquez internal vice president, Graduate Students Assn.

UCSB has applied to become a direct lender for student loans in conjunction with the federal government, thus eliminating loan foundations and banks from the process, O'Dette said.

"It would eliminate the whole student loan program," she said. "Money would come from the federal government. It would bypass the whole student loan process as we know it now."

GSA representatives also motioned to join Foundation Care Program, a managed health care program. FCP is the largest network of health care physicians and hospitals, providing members with lower fees for health services, according to Dr. Cynthia Bowers, director of SHS.

"Foundation Care Program basically gives [SHS] better access to management of outside referrals," Bowers said. "It includes

just about every provider in the state of California and gives graduate students a much lower price in referral services."

Providing students use SHS as their primary health care center, they may see a decrease in premium costs within just two to three years, Bowers said.

The GSA also motioned to raise their quarterly fees from \$5.50 to \$10.00. Internal Vice President Marisela Marquez said the increase will hopefully provide more services, create programs and equip the association with an enriched infrastructure.

"The one issue we've been most worried about is increasing our own fee," Marquez said. "We have not wanted to raise it in light of the fact that our fees to the university have gone up 160% in the last four years."

"We've realized that if we are going to keep fighting for students' rights, we need to also grow and provide that voice for students. To do that we need to provide more programs and make sure our doors stay open," she added.

Graduate students will vote on the fee increase and re-vote on Winter Quarter initiatives April 13-20.

Staff Writer Brenda Maxwell contributed to this article.

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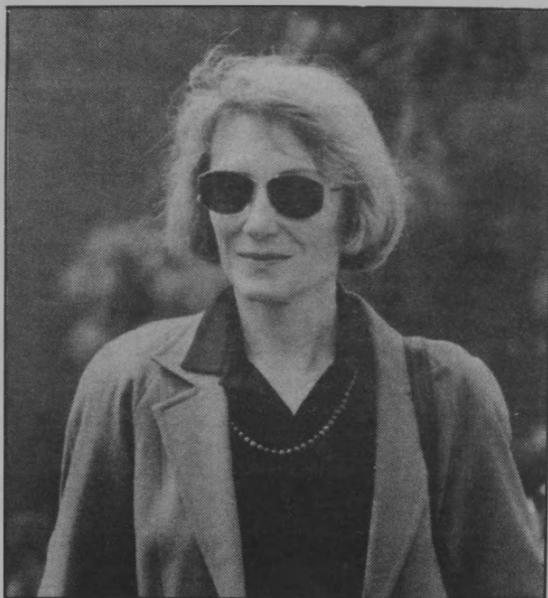
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tion being granted to Uehling.

"I had every intention ... of recommending to you that Chancellor Uehling receive a year's paid administrative leave," Peltason said to the Regents. "However, I have consulted with the Academic Council and others, and I have decided against that course of action. ..."

Some UC officials were surprised the Academic Council would nix the proposal because of its long established support of the UC administration. However, one UC official — who chose to remain nameless — said he wasn't surprised.

"The Council has been actively against high administrative salaries and expensive leave packages," the official said. "But they haven't gone to the stage for an open fight with the regents. Until now, that is."

Some UCSB officials said they have fervently opposed the use of state funds for such extravagances as administrative leaves. However they view the move to put an end to this policy when Uehling is next in line as an act of discrimination.



Barbara Uehling

RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

"My sense of equity is troubled," said Raymond Huerta, UCSB affirmative action coordinator. "After a senior vice president and a chancellor have most recently received leave packages, cutting it off now — especially for a woman — is an act of sexual discrimination."

Huerta said he finds leave packages — beginning with the more than \$700,000 offered to former UC President David Gard-

ner in 1992 — to be "thoroughly disgusting." He would be as opposed to the package which was proposed for Uehling if it wasn't an apparent violation of the law.

"[The law is] concerned with the effects of employment practices," Huerta said. "It doesn't matter what their intentions were, the fact that the brunt of this practice was broken with a woman gives it a different impact."

"If they really want to make it fair, people like [Governor] Wilson and [Assembly Speaker Willy] Brown should have to go back and retroactively clean up the mess they made. They should find Gardner and the others and make them pay every cent back," Huerta said.

In a statement from Peltason's office Thursday, the president said there were no pressures outside of the UC that influenced his decision. But one state senator believes his March 30 resolution, asking the president to resign, made a difference.

State Senator Quentin Kopp (I-San Francisco) heralded Peltason's decision as a victory and said it instills in him a stronger confidence in the UC system. However he's not quite ready to back off yet.

"It manifested a desire [in Peltason] to recognize my continued displeasure for the anomaly of higher administrative salaries when student fees continue to go up," Kopp said. "I'm very happy, but it would be premature for me to abandon the resolution. I will continue to monitor the actions of the president and the regents."

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This weekend used and abandoned \$5,000 that will be channelled back into bikes alike will be up for grabs at the CSO coffers. "The money goes directly Community Service Organization's springtime auction. back into the CSO to promote our bike safety campaign and our escort program," she said.

CSO will auction over 200 unclaimed used bicycles at their biannual sell-off and hopes to attract over 300 bidders countywide. "I think its a great idea," Dixon said. "This way, you get a cheap bike and the added bonus of it being insured."

According to CSO Coordinator Julie Dixon, the bikes are supplied by the various campus impounds or are found abandoned on campus-housing property. The auction will be held 10 a.m. Sunday, April 10, at the Public Safety Building in Lot 32.

Dixon hopes the event will raise at least

—Louise Tutt

LECTURE: Politics Enters Speech

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The speaker believed choosing the right partners, risk and luck were the most significant aspects of entrepreneurship. He believed this country is one of the few places where one can succeed through risk.

"We need people who want to be successful, who start with nothing and end with something," he said. "Starting with one dollar in the bank and ending with a million, that's America."

He used his own effort to run for Congress two years ago as an example of just taking a risk, even when you are unfamiliar.

"I had only spoken in front of groups three times and had never been interviewed," Huffington said. "I took that risk by run-



Michael Huffington

ning for Congress." Students like Neil Sequeira, a senior business economics major, enjoyed the class but believed there was too much of an emphasis on politics.

"I learned a little bit about his business history, what the focus should be," Sequeira said. "But he seemed to focus more on his politics than you'd expect, since this is an entrepreneurial course."

Abraham Swain, a junior business economics major, wondered why the students were so concerned in Huffington's ideas regarding politics.

"I learned what he stands for because most of the questions the students were asking were political," Swain said. "It's not his fault, just the students."

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HUERTA: Audience Urged to Vote

Continued from p.1 of harm, referring to them as "a form of ethnic cleansing."

"The political leaders in this country are not defending the immigrants of this country, they are attacking them, and they're attacking them for the wrong reason — for political reasons, for the next election," she said.

"If they want to make a law that takes away public assistance from immigrants, they should make it retroactive 250 years so those Congressmen couldn't get their paychecks," she said. "... No one asked them for their green card as they passed into this country."

Huerta interrupted a pilgrimage, entitled Penitencia, or "penance," which she is currently leading through the San

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Dolores Huerta, co-founder, United Farm Workers

Joaquin Valley so she could address the campus community. The march is destined for Sacramento, where memorial ceremonies and a demonstration are planned to commemorate the one-year anniversary of Chavez's death.

She concluded her speech urging the half-capacity audience to join the Sacramento assembly

April 23-24 and to empower themselves through voting.

"We've got to get active politically," she said. "There's too much riding on this next election. We have to vote. We have to get organized."

The lecture had a particularly strong impact on the largely Hispanic audience.

"I was here when Chavez spoke in 1989 and it was a good feeling to be here when Huerta spoke as well. It was an added inspiration," said Diana Perez, a 1993 alumna.

"It just touched my heart," said Rocio Placencia, a junior law and society major. "I'm from the Fresno Valley, so it hits home. Unless you've been there, you don't understand."

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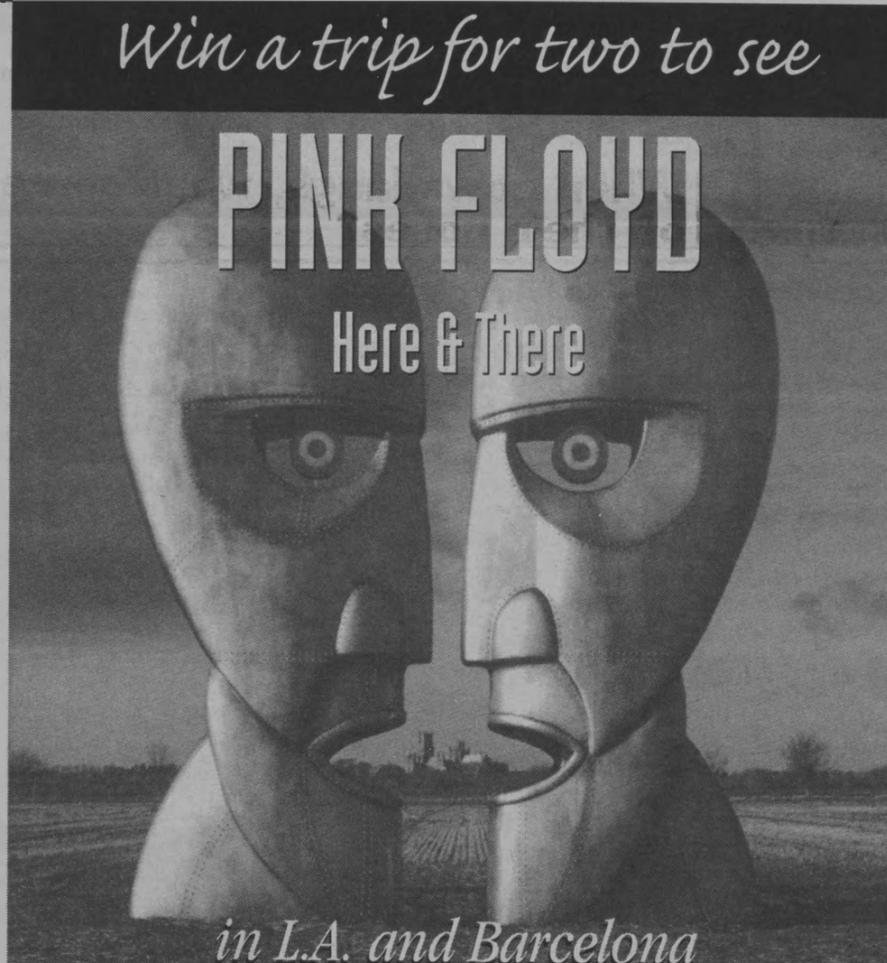
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"There is much pleasure to be gained from useless knowledge."

—Bertrand Russell



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Things Get to You, Y'Know?

Sometimes You Just Have to Howl

OK, so local radio heartthrob Ricky Suave (notice how cool this guy has to be already) apparently noticed that UCSB's Chancellor-to-be Henry Yang is of Chinese ancestry. He chose to celebrate this fact on the air by saying that perhaps now students can receive our diplomas in fortune cookies. Hey, just punch the "Play" button and leave the racial generalizations at home, alright suave dude?

On a global scale, Star Bimbo Shannen Doherty filed for divorce Thursday. Gee, it seems like only last week she got married. It affected us deeply that she believed enough in the sanctity of marriage to hide from her parents on her wedding day. She married George Hamilton's son, and that's already more than anyone needs to know. Who decides who gets to represent our generation to TV viewers without cable, anyway?

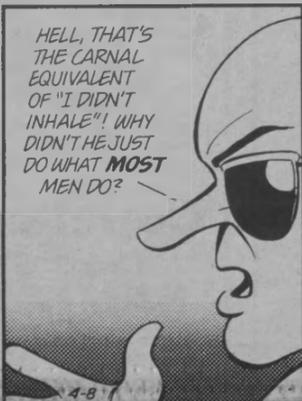
One can only hope that some good can come out of the oil spill that struck local shores. Still believe those folks at Mobil who say that Clearview project won't be a pain in the ass for everybody within a five-mile radius? Still believe the county government is looking at the erection of this mammoth drill as anything other than a way to bring in big bucks from big business? Still believe that fossil fuels will be our friend for ever? Still believe that airbags are impractical and will bankrupt auto makers forever like they told us in the 1980s? Still believe in the Easter Bunny?

Assassins and suicidal terrorists around the world. OK, sure sometimes we all feel like we just cannot stand to listen to the idiots and talking heads who harass us every day even one more time. Sure, we walk out of those hearings, conferences and meetings thinking "Goddammit! I'll kill the next asshole who thinks he or she knows shit about nothing, when really he or she is just stupid. Gimme a gun!" But hey, this is America, we only kill people for money or sex around here! Oh, wait, that's France.

How about that vicious rivalry of cults we call the University of California. Any good happens and factions lay claim to it like the IRA at a wienie roast on Downing Street. Anything unpopular comes down and it's everyone else's fault. At least one thing stays the same: fees go up! Henry Yang won't make things any more peaceful or sensible than the people around him campuswide will allow, but give the guy credit for thinking he can teach a class and be chancellor when everybody knows a full-time UC professor can't be expected to teach more than two classes a year!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A Heart of D

Matt Leising

10:37 p.m.

With an hour and 23 minutes before the dawn of Easter Sunday 1994, I was still trying to convince him we should take a serious road trip. The 101 was mere minutes from where we were, looming like the lifeline it is, aglow in the orange arc sodium lights of Goleta, promising us redemption and speed if we only had a destination. Therein the problem lay, for I was not talking about a midnight run to Vegas or even Tijuana, but a much more spiritual and divine path to lay our steps upon.

We would go hell bent for leather until we reached Irvine — or died trying.

Perhaps the acid had something to do with his response. Two tabs each, three hours earlier, had thrown us into new realms of stupidity and elation, bouncing us between and within these states like the helpless ping-pong balls we had become. No remorse, this acid. He had become wary of my intentions ever since the episode at Freebirds.

"It's all in the green sauce," I told him. "They let it ferment there all day and night, never really letting us see what's in it ... until it's too late, that is." I had approached the condiment cart where they keep the stuff, slowly securing my position behind the back of the security guard that is so necessary in such a violent burrito eatery as Freebirds, when my friend started looking nervous. The bottle was weighty in my hand as I picked it up. All the little seeds swirled around, sticking to the plastic unnaturally, as visions of burrito decadence filled my acid-ravaged mind. The tons of meat and cheese and rice and beans that we eat every year in Isla Vista began screaming to me — to ME! — for release. No more tortilla death! they screamed. No more slaughter!

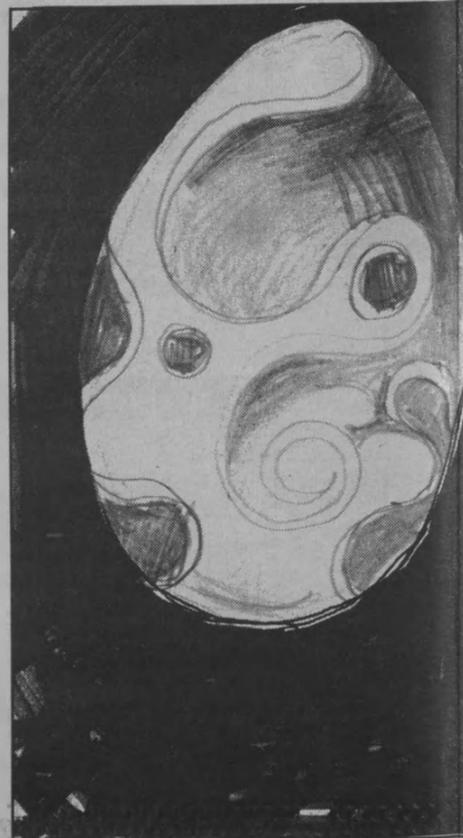
The bottle of green juice felt electrically hot in my hand as I was seized into action. I spun, uncapping the condiment in a blur of agile speed, and launched a jet of spray across the room. Stunned burrito eaters looked on as my plume found its mark: the unsuspecting but nonetheless guilty face of the security guard. Dead bullseye!

The juice spread and splattered onto his face with an audible splat, millions of the previously imprisoned seeds now stuck to his cheeks and forehead. His mouth dropped open as he reached for the wall, obviously too traumatized to remain standing unaided. My friend let loose a wild scream at this point and began flinging salsa in a mad rebellion.

"Commercial whores!" he yelled at the crowd eating, "Sell your soul for a burrito, that's what you've done! All of you make me sick!" I was flanking the entrance now, my quesadilla in hand, trying to grab him to make our escape. The security guard was rejuvenated and coming for me when he slipped on a nasty pile of salsa. As the crowd began to rebel themselves, we cut out. Running breathlessly down Camino Pescadero all we could do was laugh to keep the hoots of wild madness at bay.

1:16 a.m.

Early morning now and still no Irvine. The acid peaked about an hour ago and since then



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Darkness?

there are only fragments of memories floating in my head. Strange pictures of roses in the carpet and Bart Simpson flash before my eyes sporadically — possibly urging me on my quest for Orange County all the more. Good God, I can practically taste Irvine, the landscaped and community-planned staleness of the air is calling my name. Manic delusions of the irrigated hills and premeditated housing are welling up in me with frightening speed as my partner in crime is busy hallucinating to Jane's Addiction on the stereo.

The bong is still smoking in his hand as his eyes unfocus and he's drawn deeper in. His calm throws me off kilter and the last straw is his slurred interpretation of the beginning of "Three Days"...

3:34 a.m.

I hope he doesn't run out of air. The trunk seemed big enough. He'll like Irvine, its cationic atmosphere will suit him well. The 405 is empty at this hour, save for the ravenous Easter bunnies that keep attempting to stop me in my mission. The overpass at Rosecrans was loaded with 'em. They tried jumping down onto the car but I swerved enough to avoid all but one of them. He clung on the hood with his razor sharp claws until I dislodged him with a well-thrown flashlight from the glove compartment. The car is hot-boxed with the rest of the bud we had left and the four NoDôz I took are finally kicking in. Suddenly it occurs to me, a momentary lapse of reason: why Irvine?

Confusion clouds my mind as all my previous realities come crashing down. Irvine is all I know on Easter Sunday. For years I have been dragged there, from my own house in the depths of the San Fernando Valley to the pit of Orange County, against my will and every fiber of originality I have. Throngs of happy Republicans parade through the streets there, unable to contain themselves as they sip nonalcoholic beer and comment on how plain stupid Bill Clinton is. Their houses will burn to the ground, I will see to it. We will roast conservative thigh portions and revel in the abomination of trickle down, voodoo economics. No more egg hunts in the grass that is so much greener on the Irvine side of the fence! Death to Rush Limbaugh!!!



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

8:45 a.m.

I can see now that the center divider is there for a reason, it had become a bit unclear there for a while. They're trying to tell me all this had something to do with the drugs, but I won't listen. I'm in enemy territory now, behind the lines and in the midst of such men as Richard Nixon and Bruce Herschenson (oh God!).

The cell is dark and cold, they're trying to break me, but I'll be strong. As long as they don't sick Herschenson on me, I'll be fine. But if you're ever in Irvine, and I know you want nothing more than to be in Irvine, and you hear screaming, remember the dogs of conservatism and what they would love to do to you if they only had the chance.

Matt Leising is a junior biopsychology major.

The Joyco of SEX

By Ms. Joyco

Greetings, gentle readers! It is I, your favorite media whore (after Madonna, of course). Actually, my attempt to storm the gates and cross new horizons of media whoredom has been temporarily thwarted — something about how the bourgeois guardians of decency don't like to hear little girls talk about masturbation on the mostly impeccable morning airwaves. So be it. All of this just serves to remind me of what a rare and precious gem the Nexus is. Anyway, my duty is to serve, and here's the main course:

Dear Ms. Joyco,

Hil Listen, I just had to write to you and tell you that I love your column! The first one I read was the one on Lesbianism and it now hangs over my bed with certain sentences underlined! I just read your "Mr. Quickie" article today in class and my friend and I loved it! (But I have to say in defense of the few men out there like myself who really care about their girlfriends, it's almost impossible to perform as well as we do for our ladies and not cum quickly!) However, the article on Lesbianism is still my favorite as well as being the most relevant in my life. So here's my first question for you: My girlfriend has been decidedly bisexual for over a year now, and she still hasn't had a lesbian experience. Now Ms. Joyco, you've gotta help me out here — I really, really wanna make it happen for her! The problem is that the people in her crowd are very judgmental so she can't say a word about it to her friends — so it's up to me to make it happen. Where can I find other women that're interested in this sort of thing? There's a couple of bars I know of, but she's under 21 and they're in L.A. anyway. Is there maybe some sort of club or a hangout we could go to? Hey, maybe you have some cute friends that wouldn't mind getting hooked up? J.K. Well, thanks for your time and please help me out if you can. Thanks! Give me (by the way, why is it always so rare that I see your column? Is there any set day that it's supposed to appear?) a call back or write if you wish!

This reader was also kind enough to leave his home address and telephone number should I wish to contact him privately, but I just couldn't seem to work it into my schedule. I don't know if any of my cute friends could, either. My dear reader, why do I get the feeling that it is not merely for your girlfriend's edification that you are so fervently interested in helping her to achieve her goal? I might be able to give your girlfriend some practical tips, but I certainly won't be able to say anything encouraging to you if you really plan to be the one who will be doing all of the legwork.

Honestly, do you actually plan to cruise these clubs or hangouts I am supposed to refer you to, sidle up to some dame and say, "say there, my girlfriend would like to buy you a drink?" I would be shocked if anyone found your offer enticing. The truth of the matter is transparent: you are looking for a three-way. Just come right out and say it; there is no reason to be coy with me. Nor is there any reason to have given me your home address. I may have written that column on bisexuality, but that doesn't mean I am going to come running out to your house to solve your problem.

However, I will answer your inquiry with a few pointers. First of all, a come-on from a couple is probably more difficult to negotiate than one from an individual; one might think that one is being ganged up on. If your girlfriend becomes involved with a woman on her own, she should be truthful about the fact that she has a boyfriend, and she can also, if she wishes, be truthful about the fact that he would like to be involved. Then the other woman can, if she wishes, decline the invitation, at which point, should this occur, the subject should be respectfully dropped.

It is important to remember the feelings of the other person involved. I know that in your fantasy, it seems that the only obstacle to its becoming reality is finding a willing person, but that is not the case. In real life, the other woman doesn't dissolve after you come. You are in a position in which it would be very easy for you to come across as sleazy, so watch it.

Now we come to the pointers for your girlfriend. One of the tools your girlfriend needs to get under her belt is the double entendre. If the target party is likewise inclined, she will respond in kind. Another skill she must acquire is the ability to get a hint — either positive or negative. Especially in matters of sex, subtlety is everyone's best ally. An uninterested party can choose to ignore a subtle insinuation and spare everyone involved from discomfort, and an interested party can find ways to respond while avoiding fear of reproach from those judgmental members of the crowd.

Once the requisite number of subtleties have been exchanged (and your girlfriend should be informed that this number may be quite high), further discussion of the matter may be pursued in private.

The fact of the matter is, the situation you covet isn't all that easy to arrange; for the most part, it just has to happen. If it were easy, it probably wouldn't be the most common male fantasy, nor would the prospect of being able to say, "Hey, dude, guess what I did last night!" (and be telling the truth) be as thrilling. It's better if it just happens anyway; then you are free from being in the rather sordid position of long-term plotting. Another viable alternative is to scan the "Shared Interests" personals in *The Independent* — that way, everything is stated up front and you can get down to business right away with little entanglement.

By the way, no, there is no set day for my column to appear whatsoever — it just pops up whenever it feels like doing so like the saucy little thing that it is — which means if you want to catch it, you have to read the Nexus every single day.

I wish your girlfriend the best in gaining a fuller knowledge of her sexuality, and I wish you the best in your pursuit of a good story to tell your friends. If you have any further questions ... have your girlfriend write the next letter.

Ms. Joyco awaits further communication from her adoring fans.

THAT'S JUST ME.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Irony?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Aaron Jones is quoted in Wednesday's Nexus (April 6) as saying in regard to the chancellor's office: "It's about time that we got somebody in there that will ... think of us as adults, not children." Evidently this is the same Aaron Jones who was quoted in Tuesday's Nexus as saying: "If 10% of this campus would get together and march on Cheadle Hall or take over a building, shit would start to happen."

In the words of the job interviewer in *Reality Bites*, "Define irony."

KIEF HILLSBERY

No Agenda Here

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I guess soon I will be accused of being involved in the JFK assassination if things keep going the way that they are going. Maybe it's all this Whitewater hoopla, but the fan needed to catch all the conspiracy theory shit that is flying around would have to be big indeed. Although I would love to allow Jenna Garmon's letter to the editor (Daily Nexus, "Milstein's Agenda," April 4) to slide by without being responded to, I simply cannot allow her to create false impressions regarding my actions.

I recently testified in front of the Natural Resources Committee of the state Assembly regarding AB 2444. Although Ms. Garmon quoted some of my more sound-bitable testimony correctly in her letter, she seems to either not be willing to accept or does not see that what I testified for was *local control*.

AB 2444 is statewide legislation that unnecessarily replaces what I feel are a comprehensive set of local ordinances. (Yes, I know you all don't agree with this.) AB 2444 says to me, "Thanks local communities, now that you did all this work we will finally take a statewide position on this issue." I say to the state "No thanks." I don't want the state making any more decisions for me than necessary. I feel confident that when people like Ms. Garmon become the leaders of communities throughout the state they will be smart enough to decide what is best for their own communities.

I apologize if you feel that I testified as Associated Students external VP or on behalf of CALPIRG or the Coastal Commission. That clearly was not the case and I know I never said "I am here representing ..." or "the students at UCSB feel ..." I hope I was as clear as possible that I was there testifying on behalf of myself and for local control and that is all. I didn't say a word about Mobil or Clearview.

Your letter implies that you feel I am hiding a pro-Mobil position from you. To this all I can say is get a grip. When dealing with matters of public policy, I say what I mean and I mean what I say, nothing less and nothing more. If you can't deal with this, it is not my problem. It was totally fun going up there and saying how I felt and I would do it again in a second. If anybody got used, I used Mobil. If you have serious questions about my responsibility to my constituents go read the recall procedure located in the *A.S. Legal Code*.

I have constantly asked people to come access my information regarding Clearview hoping that it may prove useful to any student's cause. In fact, this past weekend I even helped the student sponsor of an anti-Clearview A.S. position paper with the bill. While you "wonder about the nature of Milstein's hidden agenda," others are benefiting from the knowledge I gained by participating on a committee to advise Mobil on project mitigation specifics.

In my opinion AB 2444 is the lazy way to kill Clearview. Want to talk about hidden agendas? I am the only one who doesn't have one in this matter. In order for Clearview to move forward, the County Board of Supervisors, the UC system and the California Coastal Commission are all going to have to be pressured or bought off into accepting this project.

Agendas? The county wants tax dollars, the state wants royalty funds, the UC wants lease payment increases, the environmentalists don't want any more oil production anywhere. I am the only one talking about what I feel the bill actually does and the specifics of Clearview itself. I hope you still aren't wondering too hard about my hidden agenda 'cause there isn't one and you are wasting your time. In the future, why don't you pick up the phone or take up people's offer to help before you jump on the conspiracy bandwagon and write misleading public letters about people? I hope you'll find not all of us are hiding something from you.

Just another student trying to do the right thing and stand up for what he believes in,

MARK MILSTEIN

Shocked

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was shocked to read a letter from Dave Asprey (Daily Nexus, "Private and Personal," April 6). He was very offended by the full page ad: "Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!" He said it didn't belong in a nonreligious newspaper. (I guess that means the two days that a penis was displayed is acceptable — Doesn't that belong in *Playgirl*?) It seems to me that when anything moral, Christian, religious, conservative, etc. is printed or stated anywhere, there's an uproar. For anything oppo-

site to this, the cry is "Freedom of speech!"

Dave, did you not realize that we just celebrated Easter and that the reason it's celebrated is because Jesus rose from the dead? That's why the ad was in the Nexus. No one is trying to "convert" you into anything (I'm sorry you had some bad experiences with this) or force a belief on you. There are however, people who aren't ashamed of finding happiness and hope in something (in this case, Jesus Christ).

I respect your view in the matter, but please don't prejudge and label people when you don't understand them or aren't like them. Frankly, I understand your frustration. I was convicted once too.

SUE MARTINEZ

Open Letter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To: Professor Laurence Iannaccone:

Your reference to my appointment as provost as an "Affirmative Action" appointment is insulting and totally inappropriate. Perhaps you meant to be complimentary by "generously" noting that my appointment "does not compromise standards" and, I suppose I should be grateful that you feel I meet your standards. I am not.

PROVOST WALTER MASSEY

Third Fringe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Patrick Byrne noted in Thursday's Reader's Voice that "fringe" people are stupid for demanding a third party in American politics. I believe his simplistic dismissal of a large block of American voters is ill-considered at best.

I agree with Patrick that there is indeed a great deal of diversity in both major parties. The Democrats range from Sam Nunn to Kweisi Mfume. Republicans span anything between Jesse Helms and Jack Kemp. The way the power structure is set up, though, renders that pretty much irrelevant. In 1992, Ann Stone's pro-choice Republican faction was squelched so that the abortion issue wouldn't "disrupt" the broad spectrum of the party. Likewise, Democratic frontrunner Paul Tsongas magically disappeared just weeks after winning the 1992 New Hampshire primary. Why? Because his campaign went broke — all the Democratic money was funnelled to Bill Clinton in spite of his disappointing second-place finish.

Contrary to what most people are led to believe, we have no power as a people to select the candidates that run for either party. The primary process is a phoney-baloney front to parade around the faces who already received all the money they needed to finance a full-scale campaign. The money comes from a handful of wealthy party donors who make the real decisions.

Take the example of the wealthy Harriman family. They brought all the prospective Democratic candidates to their estate in the summer of 1991 — including now-President Bill Clinton — to help them better decide who to fund. What happens to those diverse ends of the parties that Patrick Byrne lauds? They never see the light of day.

Patrick spoke glowingly of laissez-faire economics in his article. It seems that he holds a double-standard for politics. I'm sure he'd hate to live in a country where he could only choose between driving a Chevrolet or a Buick, or drinking only Coke or Pepsi. That's about all we're left with when it comes to politics.

JOHN CORBETT

Rush No Nazi

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being a fan of Rush Limbaugh is not a popular opinion to have at UCSB. While I do not agree with everything he says, particularly his pro-life stance, I believe Rush is a good relief from the liberalism predominant on most of the mainstream television talk shows. For the most part, I try to keep my support for Rush to myself because I usually end up in an argument when I voice my opinion of him. But when one of my favorite entertainers is compared with one of the most notorious racists in human history, I have to come to his defense.

Cyrus Sarmadi claims "striking similarity" exists between the words of Rush Limbaugh and those of Adolf Hitler (Daily Nexus, "Adolf Limbaugh," April 5). One argument made is that Rush directs his listeners to one hated enemy, liberals, much like Hitler aimed all his criticism at one despised foe. This comparison does not hold up. While Rush does often criticize liberals, he neither hates this group nor singles them out.

First of all, Rush does not always blindly agree with conservatives and disagree with liberals. And not all of his criticisms are aimed at liberals. Limbaugh was extremely critical of the conservative George Bush and the 1990 budget deal, which Rush believes contributed mightily to the national debt. On the other side of the coin, Rush surprised many of his followers by supporting Clinton on NAFTA. The administration even went so far as to call Rush a "distinguished American" for his stance on the issue. Thus, Limbaugh does not automatically assume a policy supported by a conservative is beneficial nor does he conclude one advocated by a liberal is detrimental. I do not claim to be an expert on Hitler, but I seriously doubt that he took any stances

that would cue a Jew to call him a "distinguished German."

We all know Hitler harbored intense hatred for the Jews. Comparing this hatred to Rush's feelings towards liberals is ludicrous. Rush does not hate liberals nor does he believe they are naturally inferior to conservatives. Rush just has severe disagreements with what most people would classify as a liberal opinion. If Rush hated those left of center, would he have segments on his television program complimenting Paul Tsongas and Michael Kinsley? Would he attend a party thrown by the openly liberal Ed Asner and agree to make an appearance on his sitcom? I think it is safe to say Hitler would not have been involved in similar situations with the Jewish people he despised so much.

Sarmadi also claims an analogy between Hitler's cry of "how his people were being bullied and oppressed by large institutions" and Rush's supposed complaint that he and his fellow "ditto-heads are being oppressed by the large institutions of the left." This analogy is inaccurate. Rush does not claim that only he and his followers are being hurt. Rather, he claims that the entire country, including the liberals that he supposedly dislikes so much, is falling victim to liberal institutions. Everybody is harmed by the inefficiencies caused by massive regulation on business and the resentment stirred by supposedly helpful social programs, like welfare. Unlike good ol' Adolf, Rush's concern is for all his fellow countrymen, not just the ones who share his views.

Part of Sarmadi's argument is that Rush views liberals as a homogeneous group similar to the way Hitler saw the Jews. This is another fallacy. Rush knows, like all of us, that there is diversity in liberalism's sphere. We all know that not all feminists are environmentalists and not all environmentalists believe in political correctness. But when somebody tries to make logical arguments in a reasonable time span, which is Rush's chore, some generalizations have to be made. "Liberal" is a broad term that encompasses a great deal of what Limbaugh disagrees with and it is merely convenient for him to use it when making his arguments. Everybody speaks in generalizations at times, it is essential to normal conversation. One would have to qualify everything he or she said if generalizations were not utilized. When Rush complains about "liberals and the political correctness movement," he realizes some liberals are against political correctness. He is merely making his argument more expeditiously with the generalization that many liberals favor political correctness and most conservatives do not.

I do agree with Sarmadi that political correctness is a threat to free speech, but I do not see where this person gets the opinion Rush is a threat to free thinking. Limbaugh encourages people to take control of their lives and do things for themselves rather than depending on the government for handouts. Also, he questions many opinions that most people take as a given. For example, the majority of people agree that protecting the environment is a concern. But for Rush, it is barely an issue. He feels human beings are not capable of destroying the environment because of the strength of the earth's ecosystem. If this is not free thinking, I don't know what is. Agreeing or disagreeing with this belief is a whole other issue. The point is that this opinion requires much of the free thinking that Rush is supposedly a threat to.

Misconceptions about Rush Limbaugh are very common, particularly with those who do not listen to him. It amazes me that the man causes such a stir. Look at the proposed "Hush Rush Law," the "Flush Rush" newsletters, and now the ridiculous comparison to Adolf Hitler. Why are so many people so flustered by a harmless radio and television talk-show host? Maybe these anti-Rushers want him shut up before too many people realize how correct he is about so many issues.

JASAN PAGNI

FRIDAY BY VECKER

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<p>THE SECRET LOVE-CHILD OF HILLARY CLINTON AND RUSH LIMBAUGH, THE PARADOXY MORON COMBINES THE WORST OF BOTH WORLDS...</p> <p>I TOLD YOU YOU SHOULD'VE HAD AN ABORTION!</p> <p>BUT IT WASN'T COVERED UNDER MY HEALTH CARE PLAN!</p> 	<p>THAT'S RIGHT! TALKING OUT OF BOTH SIDES OF HIS MOUTH WHILE BURNING HIS CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS, THE PARADOXY MORON WANTS TO HAVE HIS CAKE AND EAT IT TOO.</p> <p>QUIT REFERRING TO ME AS 'HE'! I'M GENDER NEUTRAL!</p> 

CRIME: More Police Needed in I.V.

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enforcement is currently understaffed. The foot patrol has 16 officers, while the average police force of other California towns with a similar population has 21-24 officers. Due to the low staff number, the IVFP closes from 3 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. every day, leaving the town with no highly visible police presence in the area, according to the report.

"I'd love to assign more officers to the I.V. Foot Patrol, but to do that I'd have to delete officers from other areas of Santa Barbara County, and I don't want to do that," Thomas said.

The report goes on to state that the IVFP office is too small to provide private interview facilities for women to report sexual assaults. This leaves the environment so intimidating to women that some or most sexual crimes go unreported.

Cheri Gurse, head of the UCSB Women's Center, counters some of these findings. "The I.V. Foot Patrol office does have interview space that's private," Gurse said. "The only aspect that may intimidate women is that when you first walk in there, it's a wide open space with a lot of people around, and that may scare some women away from the very start."

One of the report's more emphasized topics con-

cerns the current status of street lighting on Isla Vista back streets. "Well-lit streets contribute to a feeling of safety and security in a community," the report states. "Criminal activity is discouraged and those that must be out at night feel less at risk."

When money is as scarce as it is in the Santa Barbara county budget, prioritizing becomes a must. "Safety in I.V. could always be better," said Tom Widroe, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin.

The report suggested Sueno Park, Pardall Garden, Greek Park, and Estero, Seville, Trigo and Cervantes Roads as sites in need of more lighting.

"Actually, street lighting doesn't always prevent crime," Widroe said. "Sometimes it makes it easier for criminals because then they can see what they're doing."

Widroe sympathized with local residents who pay the consequences for the actions of Halloween visitors. "It's important to remember that it's mostly not student residents of I.V. who are doing these crimes and making this town unsafe," Widroe said. "It's people from out of town who are the criminals. The students are usually the victims."

Halloween was the last issue tackled in the jurors' report, and the overall findings indicated approval for the actions taken last fall to reduce mayhem in Isla Vista during the holiday celebrations. However, the report expresses concern over the excessive cost of the efforts made by the police forces.

According to statistics in the report, the yearly cost of keeping I.V. in order during Halloween was an average of \$100,000 in 1992 and before. That figure almost doubled due to Thomas' "no tolerance" policy of enforcement in 1993, bringing the cost to \$191,123, not including California Highway Patrol or UCSB Police enforcement costs, or court costs from cases for varied offenses allegedly committed during the festivities.

Generally, police and public officials are content with the way Halloween was handled. "We're doing the exact same thing this year," Thomas said.

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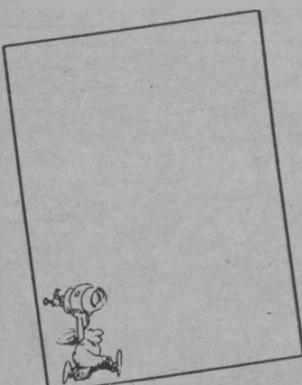
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Is Size Really Important?



“
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Mike Gillespie
supervisor,
library

“
It matters what you do with it. I don't want to get too specific.

Alex Lou
senior,
communication

“
Yeah. It's the difference between an "A" and a "B."

Carmen Miraflor
junior,
political science/
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Definitely. What did the guy in front say?

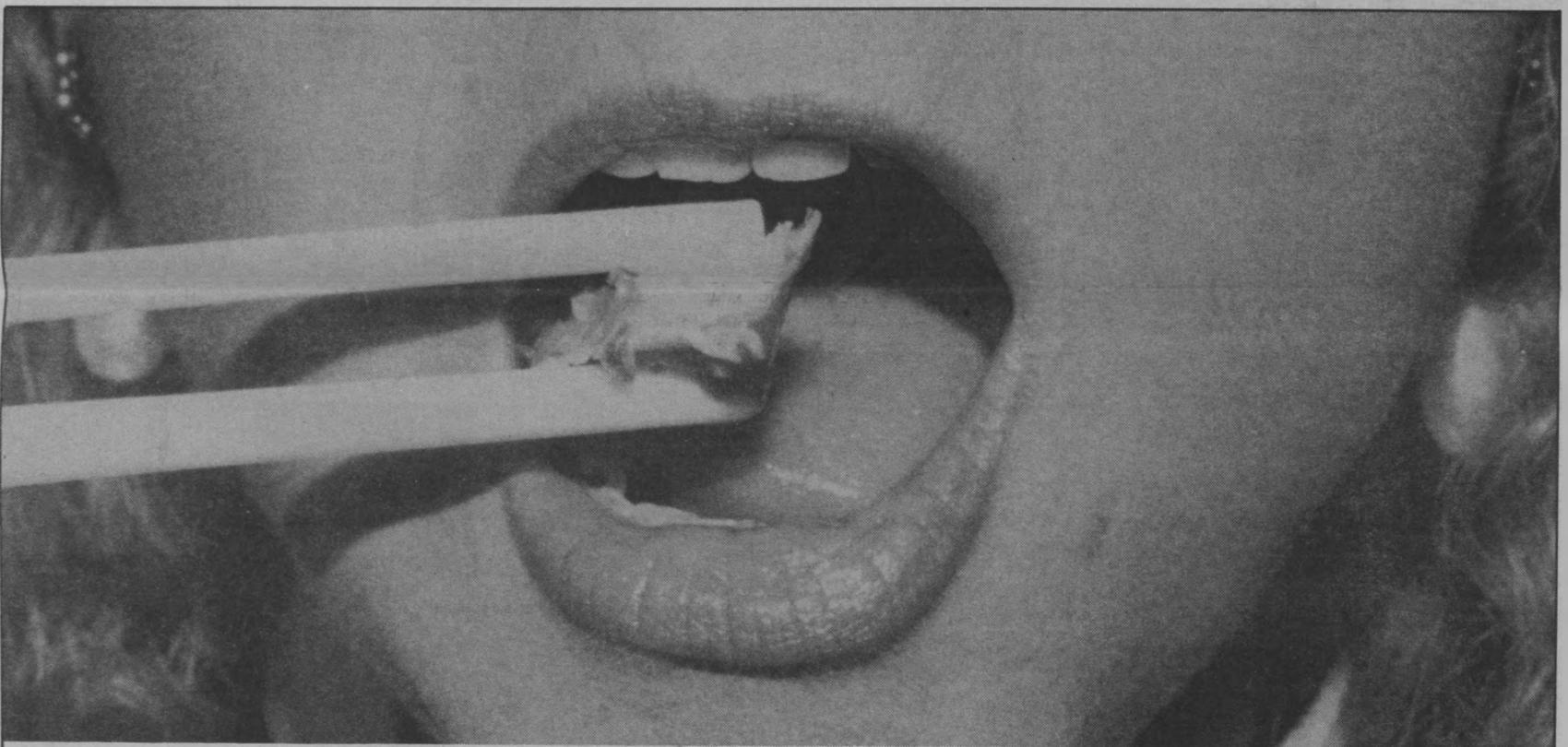
Kevin Hall
senior,
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anthropology

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No ... well, unless you're hungry and you want big food.

Jolene Price
freshman,
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Jalal Mansour
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Daily Nexus

Gaucha Gymnasts Get Their Sights Set on NCAA Invite

The UCSB women's gymnastics team is sending three gymnasts to Boise, Idaho, Saturday for the NCAA Western Regionals.

Gaucha all-arounders Lauren Yee, Emily Tripiano and Margie Hoeffler will be the UCSB representatives at Regionals and they are expected to do well.

"I think they will do great," UCSB gymnast Carolyn McDonald said. "Those girls are the most consistent girls on the team and are consistent in all of the events. They're ready for the Regionals."

Yee's season high on

the all-around was a 38.725 while both Tripiano and Hoeffler scored season highs of 38.075.

Because the Gaucha team did not make it to the Regionals — they finished eighth in the Western Region and the top seven made it to Regionals — the three individual Gauchos will compete with other teams.

Yee will compete with top-seeded Oregon while Hoeffler will compete with second-seeded UCLA and Tripiano will compete with third-seeded Cal State Fullerton. The Gauchos were three of seven all-arounders chosen

to compete from programs that did not qualify as a team.

"It will be a different experience for all of them," McDonald said. "Last year we went to the Regionals as a team."

The three Gauchos have been stuck in the gym for the last week while their teammates are finished with their seasons.

"It was kind of hard for them," McDonald said.

Should any of the three UCSB gymnasts do well enough in Boise, they would next move on the prestigious NCAA Championships

—Steven Large

Spikers Host Elite Tourney

After an unparalleled winning season which ended abruptly with a second round loss in the NCAA tournament, the UCSB women's volleyball team prepares to kick back into action as they host an off-season tournament this Saturday.

There will be no shortage of tough competition as the tournament boasts four other top-ten teams along with UCSB: UCLA, USC, Long Beach State (1993 national champions) and Arizona State. Along with these five teams are the University of Arizona and Cal Poly SLO.

"We are really looking to prove ourselves now

that Ana [Elisa Franca] is gone," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We have moved Shannan Meixsell into Ana's spot on the right side and have been working hard to improve our play in the middle."

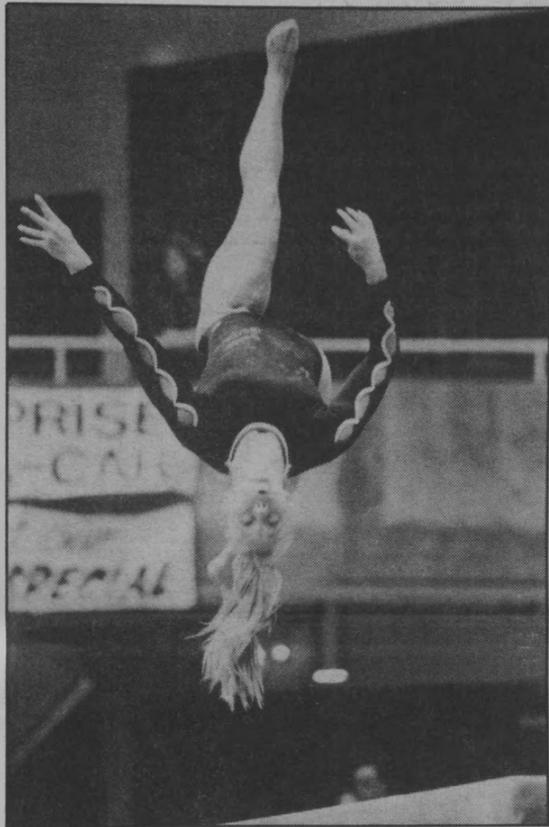
Because of the last minute dropout of Texas A&M, the Gauchos will only be facing four of the teams — UCLA, USC, Arizona State and Arizona. The team elected not to face Long Beach because they will face them in conference play.

"I am really looking forward to getting back into play," middle blocker Tammy Stiner said. "We are all ready to play." —Jenny Kok

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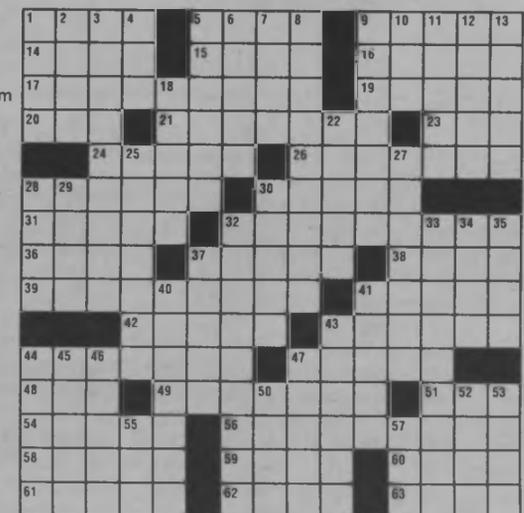
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Gaucha Sluggers Looking to Prove Mettle in 3-Game Set

Santa Barbara Opens Series With San Jose State Today

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

This weekend will be a test for the UCSB baseball team, proving whether they are legitimate Big West contenders or simply early-season pretenders.

The Gauchos (14-20 overall, 4-2 Big West) will be looking to move up a few notches in the conference standings with a good series against the San Jose State Spartans (18-15, 0-3) here at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium this weekend.

"All the conference games are big," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "One bad weekend can knock you out of the race."

The Spartans' three conference losses came at the hands of the Cal State Fullerton Titans, who also handed UCSB its two conference defeats. Because of the one win the Gauchos had against the Titans, Fullerton was dropped from #1 to #2 in the Baseball America poll. The

Gauchos are tied with Long Beach State for third place in the conference, while San Jose is in seventh place.

San Jose State has what many consider the second best pitching staff in the conference behind Cal State Fullerton. They have a staff earned run average of 3.26 and limit opponents to a batting average of .227.

Star Spartan pitchers include reliever Mike DeSroches, who has an ERA of 0.79 and allows the opposition's hitters only a .134 batting average, starter Paul Pavicich (4-3, 3.16, 67 strikeouts) and starter Dave Sick (5-0, 3.53, 56 K's.)

They've got great pitching, and they always have," Brontsema said. "They're up with Cal State Fullerton in terms of their staff. They've had our number, but we're looking to turn that around."

San Jose State also features a strong hitting attack, led by 1st baseman Tim Gavello (.376, 6 HR,

30 RBI, .493 OBP), right fielder Paul Soares (.309), left fielder Angelo Leber (.308, 25 RBI) and center fielder Laverne Thomas (.298, 12 stolen bases).

UCSB pitcher Steve Lane has been the team's most effective pitcher during conference play, winning games against both New Mexico State and Cal State Fullerton. His conference record is 2-0 with an ERA of 1.80.

The Gauchos are hitting well in conference play, maintaining a team batting average of .298. Leading hitters in conference play include Wynter Phoenix (.478), Doug Smaldino (.357), Chris Prince (.316), Matt Bazzani (.313, .813 SLG) and Jared Janke (.313).

"We're just going to play one game at a time," Smaldino said. "We want to execute the finer points like we did against New Mexico. We know they'll be tough, but we have a lot of focus."

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Gaucha shortstop Matt Bokemeier gets a bead on a grounder. UCSB enters an important three-game series with San Jose State this weekend. The series gets underway today at 2:00 p.m. at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

Gauchos Hit Road for Four

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

After a week-long break in play, the Gaucha softball team has been working hard to prepare for two tough doubleheaders this weekend.

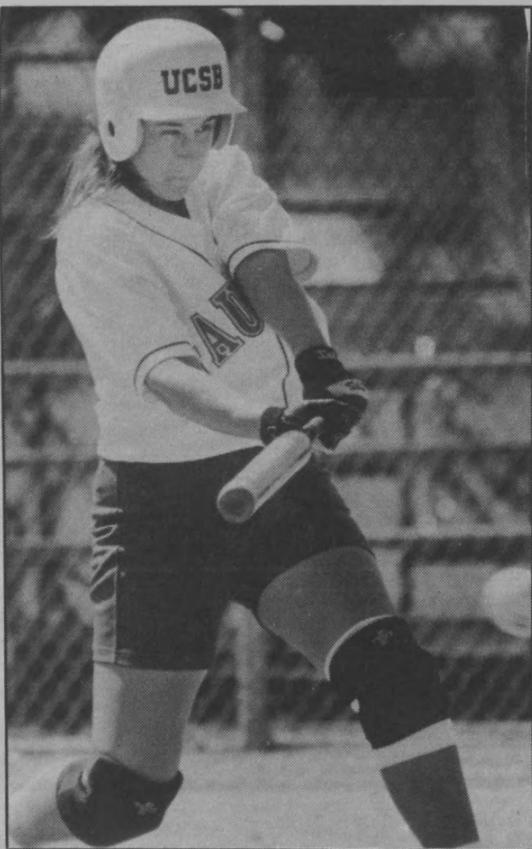
Heading up north, UCSB (15-17, 2-6 Big West) takes on the University of the Pacific Saturday afternoon and San Jose State on Sunday.

"Our goal is to be 4-0 when we come back on Sunday," junior shortstop Kathy Shortall explained. "I think we can do well because we have really been focusing on working out our problem spots the past week. We just need to make sure that everyone is into the game and that our attitudes reflect that."

"I don't think we'll have any problems winning as long as we are all physically well and mentally ready," Shortall added.

The first two games at Pacific will most likely be the toughest for the Gaucha squad. The #25-ranked Tigers (17-13, 4-2 Big West) are coming off of two close losses to Long Beach State last Saturday, but are definitely a threat to the Gauchos.

"We have been playing the same caliber of teams as they have," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck commented. "The only difference is that they have more wins than we do."



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Danelle Lovetro and UCSB take on Pacific and San Jose State in two doubleheaders this weekend.

Standing out for the Pacific team is freshman shortstop sensation Beth Corriea. On the mound, the Tigers have both a lot of experience and a lot of firepower in juniors Lea Lopez and Brandi Phillips.

"We need to come together and play the best game we can to beat Pacific," Gaucha catcher Michelle Ray said. "Our pitchers need to be strong. If our freshman pitcher Megan O'Brien

keeps in the game, we should have enough momentum to come away with a win."

On Sunday, the Gauchos are praying for a repeat of their performance at the National Invitational Softball Tournament in Sunnyvale over spring break. UCSB prevailed over the Spartans 4-1.

"San Jose is right in the middle of the Big West standings with us," Wageneck explained.

Gymnasts Hoping for Best

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

One of the most exhilarating and gratifying emotions erupts from accurate predictions. Head Coach Mircea Badulescu was right.

After a rather eventful season, five members of the UCSB men's gymnastics team have advanced to the Western Regionals, which will be held this weekend in Colorado Springs.

"I am almost completely positive that five of the gymnasts will qualify for regionals," Badulescu said earlier.

Senior Jeb Brandon, juniors Reid Holbrook and Steve Koiles, Sophomore David Cassie and

freshman Brian Bakalar will represent Santa Barbara and all hope to qualify for Nationals, which will be in two weeks.

Holbrook, the team's top qualifier, will compete in the vault, high bar and floor, and also serve as the first alternate on the pommel horse.

"I don't think there's much pressure for this event," Holbrook said. "The level of competition will be tough and I think our region will have the national champions."

Brandon will compete in the floor exercise and the vault rather than in the usual all-around event. With a total of 53.56 points, he was just under the qualifying mark of 53.65. Brandon will, however, be the first

alternate in the all-around competition.

"We will be trying new skills and stunts this weekend," Badulescu said. "This is our only chance to go to nationals and so we will throw the dice."

Koiles will compete in the still rings while Bakalar and Cassie will hope to place in the pommel and high bar, respectively.

"I think we'll all do alright," Cassie said. "Everybody is working hard and will hit their routines. That's really all we can ask for."

The meet will also feature gymnasts from two-time national champion Stanford as well as UCLA, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Russell Gives Top Players a Break

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The first annual Big West Invitational tournament for women's tennis will take place this weekend in Las Vegas.

The tourney was constructed to allow individuals who may or may not be on a winning team to excel. However, University of the Pacific, Long Beach State and Hawaii will not compete for various reasons and UCSB will not send any of its starting players.

"It's about individuals versus the team and we have to look out for our team's best interest," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said.

Russell has decided to take Nanceeah Piccuta, Courtney Strauss and Jennifer Myers to Vegas to represent the Gauchos. He was forced to make this move due to the heavy amount of matches and traveling that the team has done lately. UCSB has competed in seven matches in 11 days, including three road trips, and the

coaches, along with the players, decided it would be better to bypass the tournament and recuperate than to risk injuries.

"It was unfortunate that our schedule changed. It was something we couldn't control," Russell added.

It is optional for teams to send players to the invitational, but if the league wants to promote women's tennis and individual competition then they will have to rework the scheduling to make sure every team can send its best players and make it mandatory as well.

"It's not like we're not going. By sending players it shows we support the tournament and will continue to support it in the future," Russell added.

This weekend will be an opportunity for three Gauchos who don't get in the lineup too often to work on their games and get some experience.

"I just want to go play because I haven't gotten a lot of opportunities," freshman Piccuta said. "I won't be as apprehensive because I'm not playing for the team, I'll be playing for myself."