



Washed Out

SPORTS/16



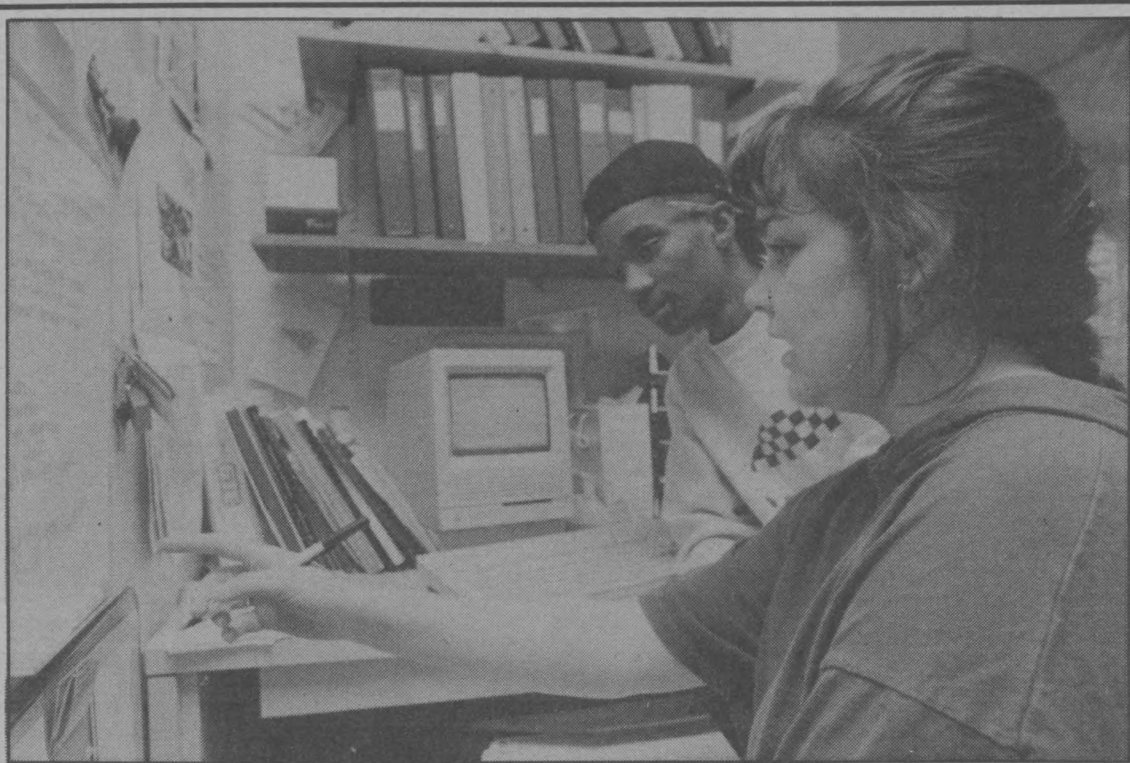
Daily Nexus

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One Section, 16 Pages



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

A.S. President Rachel Doherty (right) takes time out of her busy schedule to give pointers to Rep-at-Large Sharob Brown on how to organize his almost-as-busy schedule.

Rachel Doherty Knows Exactly Who She Is

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Who is Rachel Doherty?

Two weeks ago, UCSB students answered that question with responses like "a feminist scholar" and "an activist for AIDS." While she appreciates such characterizations, Rachel Doherty admits the correct answer this year is still Associated Students president.

It's a title that she takes a lot of pride in, and she has some reason to, since she is only the fifth female president in UCSB's history.

"For me, being a woman has brought a different perspective to the presidency," Doherty said. "I still think I have pretty good recognition on campus. Maybe there's a recognition problem because people know me more as a person than as A.S. president."

Doherty's A.S. Offices

- President, 1991-92
- Internal Vice President, 1990-91
- On-Campus Rep, 1989-90

Doherty has faced many uphill battles in her three years in A.S., but sexism hasn't kept her from doing her job, she says.

"There's always a lot of attention focused on what I'm wearing and what I look like, and more from students than faculty and administration," she said. "People think they can take advantage of me because I'm supposed to be 'sensitive.' People have been shocked that I've listened to them and talked to them and still don't agree with them."

"I've had my experiences, and I think all women face it. I can't say that there's been anything drastic," Doherty admitted.

Despite any hurdles, Doherty says she has tried to bring what she considers feminism to the post. "That means a lot of support, mutual respect, enabling people to feel like they're on the same level. Feminism isn't being a woman trying to act like a man."

There are a couple of feathers Doherty can put in her cap from this year, among them the battle to keep student service from the Metropolitan Transit District at as low a price as possible. So far, that's a battle she's been winning.

"I don't want to call that a victory yet," Doherty said. "It's still up to the students to vote on it, and until then we haven't really finished."

Despite MTD's attempts to raise the quarterly student fee from \$5 to \$7.50, Doherty led UCSB's negotiating team to

See DOHERTY, p.11

Loan Proposal to Help Middle-Income Students

Payments Tied to Earnings After Graduation

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

A student loan program being debated in Congress could make loans available to students regardless of family income, and would adjust repayment billings based on a recipient's income after graduation.

The Income-Dependent Education Assistance Act, introduced by Congressman Thomas Petri (R-Wis.), would allow students to borrow up to \$70,000 for college and \$143,000 for medical school.

The plan would primarily benefit middle-income students who need financial assistance but whose parents' income is too high to qualify for current aid programs.

Under the IDEA plan, students who take out loans would begin to repay them upon finding a job after graduation. Payment would be

handled by the Internal Revenue Service in the same way that income taxes are collected, making default equivalent to tax evasion.

The advantage of the tax-based collection of the loans is, like income tax, the amount of the payments would be tied to earnings. This would mean that individuals with high-paying jobs would pay a higher interest rate on their loans, while those with low-paying jobs would pay a smaller portion of their income.

David Carle, press officer for Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.), who is cosponsoring similar legislation in the Senate, said the IDEA program would encourage students to pursue careers which interest them, rather than forcing them to narrow their choices to high-paying jobs in hopes of freeing themselves from debt.

While higher-income wage ear-

See LOAN, p.5

Reeling From Arctic Storm, South Coast Prepares for New Onslaught

By Ross French
Staff Writer

The rains that hit the drought-stricken South Coast over the last two days, playing havoc with local roads and harbors, are just a "warm up" for what's to come, a local expert said.

With one powerful Arctic storm heading out, and another heading in, the area is expected to see rain for the next five days, according to KEYT-TV meteorologist Phil Mann. The rain will fall "off and on, and some of it will be heavy," he said.

A second storm is forming out over the Pacific and should make

its way here by Wednesday or Thursday, continuing the violent weather that always seems to take arid Santa Barbara County by surprise.

"We're going to get a double-barrelled blast here," Mann said. The rain sparked a run on umbrellas at the UCSB Bookstore. "We had run out at 9:30 (a.m.) and had to send to the warehouse to get more," Bookstore Student Manager Goose Hernandez said Monday.

In contrast, local reservoirs were more than ready for the showers. With the soil primed by January's rains, the recent show-

See WEATHER, p.4

Underwater Adventures!

Students Diving to Get Into Class

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

When Kurt Wiessner heard one of his scuba diving companions yell "whale," he didn't expect the cetacean to be so close or so huge. The whale and its baby surfaced and spouted only 15 feet away from Wiessner before he realized what was happening.

"I'll tell you, the adrenaline rushes inside you. My whole range of vision was the whale," he said. This was just one of the many encounters Wiessner has had with sea animals in 13 years as a scuba instructor for the UCSB Outdoor Recreation Program.

UCSB offers one of the most inexpensive scuba certification programs in the

county; the cost of \$150-\$175 includes books, certification kits and the boat trip. Two beginning scuba classes are offered each quarter for students, staff, faculty and Isla Vista residents, and all equipment rentals are free during the class dives, Wiessner said.

Mike Graham, a senior majoring in aquatic biology and physical geography, survived the UCSB class and is now a university research diver. "My whole career depends on diving. That's the reason I did it, so I could do research," he said.

When Graham was a relatively inexperienced diver, he and a friend went diving off of Tajiguas, north of Santa Barbara. As they surfaced, a black shark-like creature shot past them.

See SCUBA, p.6



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Seniors Troy Thomas (left) and Evan Galbo show off their diving gear. The duo has been diving four and a half years and dive from Refugio Beach to Henry's Beach.

U.S. Airlift Gives Desert Storm Rations to 'Provide Hope'

MOSCOW (AP) — American soldiers handed over surplus food and medicine to Russian troops in wool coats on Monday as a first wave of U.S. planes began a humanitarian airlift to the struggling people of the former Soviet Union.

The \$78 million airlift, dubbed "Operation Provide Hope," will deliver tons of canned lasagna, dehydrated pork chops, apple pie filling and other B-rations — much of it left over from the Gulf War.

The Cold War seemed a distant memory as shyly smiling, teenage Soviet recruits helped unload the first of the much-needed supplies from the gaping belly of a green C-5 transport plane at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport.

"It's a little shameful that my country has come to this. What can you do? That's life," said Pvt. Andrei Chernyi, a 19-year-old Belarussian recruit shivering on the icy tarmac.

Three of the huge C-5s flew Monday from the U.S. air base in Rhein-Main, Germany, to Moscow and St. Petersburg in Russia and Kiev, the capital of Ukraine.

Nine smaller C-141s flew from Rhein-Main and two

WORLD

"The Cold War is over and now it is time for all to join in building a new peace."

James A. Baker III
U.S. Secretary of State

bases in Turkey to the capitals of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkmenistan and Tajikistan.

Officials said each C-3 carried enough food for 100,000 meals for poor or elderly Russians.

The airlift is part of an international relief effort agreed to at a 47-nation conference in Washington last month. Planes from Germany, France, Italy and Japan also flew in aid.

"The Cold War is over, and now it is time for all to join in building a new peace," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said as the American planes took off from Rhein-Main.

The goal of the airlift is "not only to stem a rising tide of human misery, but to send a message of hope and support in hard times," Baker said.

Over the next two weeks, a total of 64 American flights will deliver \$34 million worth of medical supplies and \$44.5 million of food to help the former superpower get through the winter.

"This is very insignificant in terms of the total need. It's only a symbolic gesture," said Tom Brennan, a member of an advance team sent by the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

To meet the real needs of the commonwealth would take an effort "1,000 times bigger," including technical assistance to retool factories, financial help and management know-how, Brennan said.

Election Loss Clouds Future for Prime Minister Miyazawa

TOKYO (AP) — An embarrassing loss in a parliamentary election has increased the possibility that Kiichi Miyazawa could become the third Japanese prime minister since 1989 to step down amid scandal.

The campaign that ended Sunday with an overwhelming defeat for the ruling Liberal Democratic Party focused on the latest in a series of money-for-favors scandals that have blackened the conservative party's image.

"The administration of Miyazawa appears doomed unless it takes a resolute step to bring to light the entire picture of the current scandal," *The Japan Times* said in an editorial Monday.

The fate of the party itself is rosier, however. Scandal after scandal, the Liberal Democrats have controlled Parliament's lawmaking Lower House for 37 years.

The by-election for an Upper House seat representing Nara in western Japan was considered the first litmus test of Miyazawa's three-month-old administration.

The Liberal Democrats' candidate, Nobunaru Enoki, got just 178,002 votes, compared with 344,930 for the winner, Yukinisa Yoshida.

Miyazawa called the results "truly regrettable."



Out for the Count in Court: Tyson Found Guilty of Rape

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

— Boxer Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping a Miss Black America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her.

Tyson faces a maximum prison sentence of 60 years when he's sentenced March 6. He was allowed to remain free on \$30,000 bond.

The conviction threatens to end the rags-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation. Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and had been planning a comeback this spring.

Tyson, 25, sat staring straight ahead impassively as the verdict was read. He was found guilty of all the charges he faced — one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct.

Tyson and his promoter, Don King, left the courthouse without commenting.

The trial followed, and was often compared to, two other cases in which relatively unknown women said they were wronged by powerful men — Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith.

But prosecutor Greg Garrison afterward discouraged such comparisons.



California Still Uses Ozone-Depleting Chemicals Widely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— Ozone-depleting chemicals are still widely used by dozens of Northern California companies despite a five-year effort to curb reliance on chlorofluorocarbons and other harmful solvents, according to a published report.

Plants in California account for five percent of worldwide emissions affecting the Earth's protective ozone layer.

High-tech and aerospace industries in Silicon Valley and Southern California are the source of most of the industrial emissions, the *San Francisco Examiner* reported on Monday, citing company records on file with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The newspaper said 130 plants in the San Francisco Bay area continue to release millions of pounds of CFCs and other harmful solvents into the atmosphere.

The chemicals blamed in the thinning of the ozone layer include CFCs and methyl chloroform. The compounds can drift to the upper atmosphere, where, exposed to strong ultraviolet light, they break down and release chlorine, which attacks the ozone.

A depleted ozone layer allows more ultraviolet radiation to reach the Earth's surface. Increasing levels of radiation may link to weakened immune systems and higher incidences of skin cancer.



Parliament of Serb Enclave Votes to Accept U.N. Plan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Representatives from the Serb enclave of Krajina voted Sunday to accept a U.N. peace plan calling for up to 10,000 peacekeepers to separate warring factions in Croatia, news media reported.

But Milan Bapic, president of the region's self-proclaimed government and the only major Serb leader still opposed to the peace plan, called the vote a fraud and said he would resist the deployment of peacekeepers. Bapic has called his own meeting of Krajina representatives for Monday.

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Friday to move toward deployment of the peacekeeping force, but it said Bapic's resistance was an obstacle.

Bapic says the U.N. peacekeepers would not protect Serb areas from Croatian attempts to regain control of the third of its territory taken by Serb irregulars and the Serb-dominated federal army in six months of fighting. Serbs say they fear ethnic persecution in an independent Croatia.

The government of Serbia, however, is pressing militant Serbs to accept the plan because of economic problems and anti-war sentiment that have increased since fighting began after Croatia declared independence on June 25.

Tacky Vegas Valentine's Day Wedding Seeks New Location

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Planners of a symbolic "wedding" between the Statue of Liberty and a monument of Christopher Columbus scrambled to find a new venue after a Strip resort backed out of the deal.

Spanish artist Miralda and others involved in his "Honeymoon Project" spent much of the day Monday trying to tie down a new site for the celebrated nuptials after posh Caesar's Palace backed out of the project.

The Valentine's Day event will feature a symbolic marriage of the Statue of Liberty and Barcelona's Christopher Columbus monument, commemorating the 500th anniversary of his voyage to the Americas.

Friday's fete is designed to be ostentatious, even by Vegas standards. Plans call for 30 white limousines and two giant pelvis-shaped sculptures to be placed in front of the resort's fountains for a two-hour ceremony, with giant projections of the bride and groom.

Laura Herlovich, a spokeswoman for the event, admitted Monday there had been "some logistical problems" in preparing for the mock wedding.

"There were so many large pieces that logistically it became pretty tough," she said of final preparations. "I think Caesar's felt it was something they didn't want to get involved with."

Antenna Causes Problems for Galileo Photography Mission

PASADENA (AP) — The Galileo spacecraft's main antenna remains stuck after the latest effort to free it, but NASA will keep trying to save the \$1.4 billion mission to Jupiter, an official said Monday.

Even if engineers fail to open the 16-foot-wide antenna dish, they have figured out how Galileo can use a small antenna to send scientists 2,200 pictures of Jupiter when it orbits the giant planet from 1995 through 1997, said Neal E. Ausman Jr., mission director at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

That's only a fraction of the 50,000 pictures of Jupiter and its moons that Galileo was supposed to take. But it's better than might be expected considering the small antenna transmits pictures and other data 13,400 times slower than the main antenna.

"We may be able to do even better" and get more pictures, Ausman said. "We're not done skinning this cat."

He said engineers still plan at least five more efforts to free the stuck antenna this year by periodically turning the spacecraft so the jammed parts are alternately warmed in sunlight and cooled in shade, making them expand and shrink.

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I'm dyslexic for my Katt

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Weather

So this midget goes to the tailor, right. He explains to the tailor that he'd like some trousers custom made, because it's too hard for him to buy off the rack. Well, imagine the midget's surprise when the tailor starts giving him a hard time. He tells him, "Oh, I can't believe you want me to make your pants! Who do you think you are, huh? Get out of here, right away, before I really get mad!" This goes on for a few minutes until, finally, the midget just looks at the tailor, straight in the eye, and says, "Hey! Cut me a little slacks!"

TODAY
•High 62, low 42. Sunset 5:37, Wed Sunrise 6:48
•Moonset 12:25p, Wed Moonrise 11:21a
•Tides: Hi, 2:09a (4.7)/5:10p (2.4); Lo, 10:19a (1.1)/7:35p (2.3); The tide is up and Clinton and Tyson are going down. Yeah, Tsongas!

In Memoriam

Author Haley Leaves Legacy for America Beyond 'Roots'

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alex Haley, who died Monday at age 70, was remembered as an influential writer who forced America to face its racist past, and helped bolster the pride of African Americans.

Haley was best known for *Roots*, a historical novel that focused on the African heritage of Black slaves in the U.S. in the early 1800s. The film based on the novel, first aired in 1977, is still the most watched television mini-series in U.S. history.

"Haley altered the course of racism in the U.S. and the perception of African-Americans in the U.S. He certainly inspired many to what came to be known as the 'roots search,'" said former Black studies Chair Gerald Horne, who knew Haley personally.

Through his writing, Haley encouraged African-Americans to search out their family history and learn more about Africa as part of fostering pride in their race, Horne said. The novel became part of the healing process for many African-Americans who felt disconnected from their culture, he said.

"It's important psychologically to be connected with a family. To be cut off

"Haley altered the course of racism in the U.S. and the perception of African-Americans in the U.S. He certainly inspired many to what came to be known as the 'roots search.'

Gerald Horne
former chair,
Black studies

from the family can be damaging. To reconnect is making a gigantic stride to self-esteem and psychological wellness," Horne said.

"His ghostwriting of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, and *Roots* guarantee him a place in the pantheon of heroes," Horne said. "He was able to open up the eyes of the American public to the facets of this nation's history that had previously been neglected."

"It was a breakthrough novel as far as anything in-depth about the Black experience. A book of that type is still used in classes," University Center Bookstore Book Manager Kristen Ingalls said.

Ingalls said that *Roots* was one of the most critically acclaimed novels of its

time, bringing national attention to the slave experience. "He personalized what the slave experience was and made it accessible, believable. It was a turning point in the attitudes of most people," she added.

Sociology Professor Andrew Howard, who teaches "Sociology of the Black Experience," said Haley's book *Malcolm X* is crucial to the Black liberation struggle because it provides a glimpse of a history that had been previously ignored.

"*The Autobiography of Malcolm X* made an irreplaceable impact on the struggle, it was an inspiring book," Howard said. "It had a great impact during the 1960s to the present among the educated population."

According to Horne, Malcolm X told his story to Haley and allowed him to write the autobiography, which will be read for decades to come. He added that through Haley's novel on the famous Black leader's life, more people were introduced to his ideas and teachings than through any other source.

"Knowledge and education are antidotes to racism. When one spreads knowledge as Haley did, one is serving as doctor in the ongoing cure for racism," Horne said. "He will be remembered as an influential and important writer."

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Panel Supports Use of Vandalism to Express Radical Views

By Don Frances
Reporter

The majority of panel members who met Monday to discuss the pros and cons of radical feminism agreed that if it takes vandalism for activists to get a point across, then that's OK.

With 40 students in attendance, the Girvetz Theatre forum focused on the complicated and controversial issue of feminist activism, particularly activism in response to rape. The seven panelists brought the issue home by discussing the recent activities of a local radical feminist group, the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters.

Panelists discussed the negative response the CUNTS received after they used illegal tactics to anonymously protest alleged sexism and rape in fraternities. Their methods in-

cluded vandalism and shouting obscenities in black hooded robes outside fraternities during rush.

"You have the reaction on this campus that most people dismiss CUNTS as being anti-male, but no one dismisses rape as anti-female," Student Affairs Advisor Helen Quan said.

But some said the methods the CUNTS used were not the most constructive way to deal with sexism and violence against women.

"Their methods are offensive and individuals will be hurt in the long run," said Student Activities Advisor Richard Jenkins, who represented the administration.

"Some say the spray painting was a destruction of other's property. One view expressed was that they acted almost like the Ku Klux Klan: they wore concealing robes ... they damaged property," Jenkins said.

Chad Mueller, head of Greeks Against Rape, said the CUNTS' activities left many in the greek system frustrated

and angry. "Most of the people I talked to and know were offended and pissed," he said.

But women's studies major Pam Reynolds said this frustration and anger is what the CUNTS wanted to inspire, in order to bring the issue to light. "It was meant to open up dialogue, maybe, and dialogue was opened up. ... This put the issue in the face of some people who needed to hear it," she said.

Reynolds added that these women probably felt they had no other possible course of action. "I think the CUNTS' actions were very necessary," she said. "One thought is that there are more constructive ways to bring this issue up. Well, the problem still exists."

Community activist Seh Welch, founder of Santa Barbara ACT-UP, supports the CUNTS' tactics, including the vandalism. "If it takes spray painting, I'm right out there,"

See PANEL, p.6

WEATHER

Continued from p.1

ers caused Gibraltar Reservoir, one of the county's two primary water sources, to spill over the dam by 9 a.m. Monday. The runoff heads toward Lake Cachuma, the county's other reservoir.

"When Wednesday's storm hits us, then we are going to begin to see a good amount of inflow into the reservoir, and a nice change," said Chris Dahlstrom, hydrologist for the Santa Barbara County Water Agency.

By 9 a.m. Monday, 2.78 inches of rain had fallen at Lake Cachuma, 3.5 to four inches fell at Gibraltar, and the Santa Ynez watershed around Old Man Mountain received about four inches, Dahlstrom said.

Though it is a start, the rain is still a drop in the bucket at Cachuma, which stands at 28 percent capacity. Twenty-two more inches of rain are needed to fill Cachuma, Dahlstrom said.

But the rain has brought some bad news, too, particularly to local freeways and the harbor.

The worst rain-related car wreck occurred Sunday night, when a five-car pileup on Highway 101 near Turnpike resulted in two injuries and the temporary closure of the northbound lanes.

But the problems on roads have been mostly minor, according to California Highway Patrol Spokesman Roger Runjavak.

"San Marcos pass is experiencing some problems with the water and all of the rocks coming down," Runjavak said. "(We've been) responding to spin-outs and fender-benders mostly. We've been out to a couple of injury accidents, but for the most part its been pretty minor."

Runjavak reminded drivers to slow down during rain and to turn on their headlights.

After enduring 40 knot winds and 10 foot swells, as well as flooding on beaches and parking lots, harbor officials were crossing their fingers.

"We've had things breaking loose from their moorings here the past couple of nights," said Harbor Patrol Supervisor Mike Hatton.

Hatton said that only one boat has been grounded so far, in contrast to the 10 that were beached during a January storm. "It hasn't done as much damage, because not as many boats have broken loose — not to say it won't happen tonight."

A U C T I O N

K E N N E D Y - W I L S O N , I N C .

CLOSE-OUT AUCTION

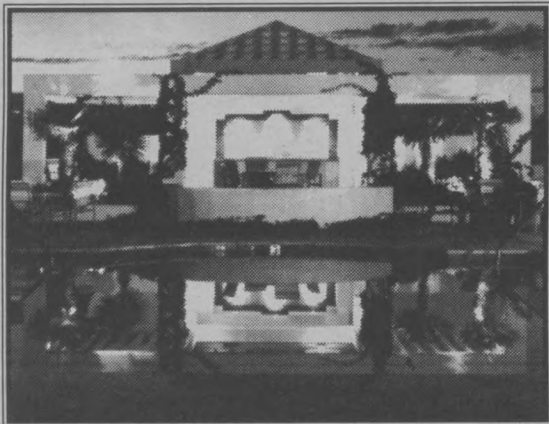
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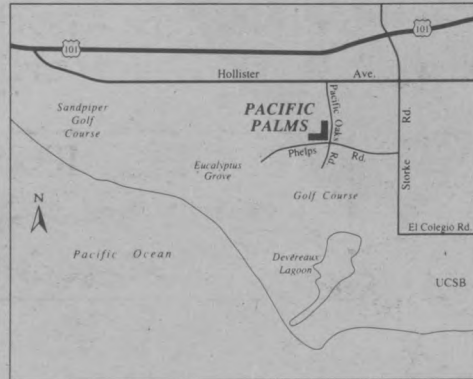
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Equal Housing Opportunity

Stanford Library Open to UC Students

By Marty Goldberg
Reporter

University of California students and faculty can now tap into Stanford University's prestigious libraries in a new exchange between the schools that promises to relieve some of the recent budget crunch.

The Stanford-UC agreement was sealed in September but didn't come into effect until the first of the month. The program allows students on all nine UC campuses priority access to Stanford's main library system and special collections, complete with book-loaning privileges.

According to Karen Nagy, a library director at Stanford, the agreement is an extension of past relations with the UC. She added that the cooperative effort promises to broaden the range of materials available to each system, cutting down on duplication in these troubled financial times.

According to Beverlee French, an assistant UC librarian who helped negotiate the deal, UC should make similar deals with other research institutions, especially in this time of fiscal crisis.

"The static UC library budgets of recent years, coupled with the effects of a shrinking U.S. dollar and double-digit inflation in book and journal prices, have intensified the need for research libraries to cooperate in building collections," French said.

Head UCSB Librarian Joseph Boisse echoed French's concerns. "Buying power is diminishing. ... We can now be more selective in what we choose to purchase."

Under the plan, Stanford will be able to tap into UCSB's MELVYL data base, while the UC campuses will be able to tap into Stanford's library system, called SOCRATES.

UC students can visit the Stanford libraries in person by obtaining a UC-Stanford Reciprocal Service Card from their home libraries.

According to UCSB Assistant Librarian Stella Bently, who was on the committee to seal the deal, the agreement will benefit both graduate students doing intensive research as well as UC students and faculty in the Stanford area.

Bob Sivers, UCSB Science and Engineering Library director is excited about the possibilities of the agreement. "We can get into specialized data bases like Geo-Ref, which covers the field of geology," he said. "We can exploit each others strengths and be more rational in in-depth collection responsibilities."

The UC has more than 100 libraries with collections totaling 24.6 million volumes, ranking it second in the nation only to the Library of Congress.

With approximately 3.8 million volumes in its 15 libraries, Stanford ranks 10th among 107 members of the Association of Research Libraries in its number of volumes and annual growth.

LOAN: Federal Plan Devised to Benefit Students

Continued from p.1
ners would subsidize the program, they would still be attracted to it by its "reasonable terms and flexibility," Petri said.

If loan recipients cannot find jobs, become ill or choose to raise a family rather than work, their loans would automatically be rescheduled. Individuals with no taxable income would owe nothing.

"The only way to avoid significant loan repayments is to have a very low income for much of your working life," Petri said in a statement. "But if you are unfor-

tunate, there's a way out for you."

Petri estimates that most loans would be repaid within 12 to 17 years, but any outstanding debts would be forgiven after 25 years.

Petri noted that his proposal would save taxpayers billions by virtually eliminating default, which now costs the Education Department more than \$3.6 billion annually. Loans would be administered directly by the federal government, sidestepping banks, which charge high interest rates.

"IDEA involves paying a higher tax rate for a while in return for getting a higher income later," Petri's aide George Conant said.

But Kate Dosil, director of Student Financial Services said the IDEA proposal overlooks the fact that most loan defaults occur when students take out loans but do not complete school.

"What Petri is saying is that people are defaulting because they can't afford to pay the loans back," Dosil said. "Studies show that's only a small proportion of

the defaults."

The IDEA proposal "may be the answer" for the middle-income student who has difficulty obtaining financial aid under existing programs, Dosil said. "Students would have a lifetime to pay loans back in a way that's affordable and manageable," she said.

Dosil wondered whether the federal government would be capable of managing the program. "It's so close to socialized education that the foundations of capitalism would start to crack a little," she said.

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By GARY LARSON



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Speakers Call for Educational Reform

By Karyn Schibanoff Reporter

Calling for teachers to take a stand and help make public policy rather than respond to it, State Senator Gary K. Hart came to campus Saturday as part of the Careers in Education conference.

"(We) need more people with (teaching) expertise in public policy," Hart (D-Santa Barbara) told the audience of approximately 100 teachers, students and administrators.

Hart, who sits as chair of the Senate Education Committee, addressed a restructuring of the current education system and briefly discussed the detrimental effect of low teaching salaries on the current system.

Stressing that the California Legislature is in need of more experienced teachers, Hart encouraged those interested in politics to enter the field of education before moving on to public policy.

Drawing on his own teaching experiences in Santa Barbara, Hart said teachers need to be more communicative with each other in order to have a greater perspective for their relationships with students.

Also speaking at the conference, Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, called for better standards in the preschools,

and a complete restructuring of the grade levels. Boyer blamed much of children's lack of language understanding on their parents.

"If our nation wants to get children ready for school, then we certainly have to get school ready for children," Boyer said.

Boyer also pushed for "a school of transition," in the 11th and 12th grades, to prepare students for either work or college after high school.

The conference featured 22 speakers who began as teachers and then moved on to other professions. The speakers found ways to center their work in new fields — ranging from politics, film production, writing or administration — around the education system.

Students in attendance were concerned with their future in the field, many questioning the steady decline in teaching salaries and the troubled school system budgets.

Despite the concerns, speakers reassured the students that leaders were "doing their best" to deal with the problems.

Other questions concentrated on the routes used to enter educational professions like consulting and policy making. "Get some expertise behind you," said Organizational and Educational Consultant Lois Phillips, who recommended starting with a teaching credential but continuing to pursue higher degrees.

SCUBA: Divers Learning Both Skills and Safety

Continued from p.1

"It ended up being a sea lion that came right down upon us and stopped in front of us. It scared the hell out of us. You can't ever get rid of the fear of being eaten," Graham said.

For the first three weeks, new scuba students remain in the protective waters of the Campus Pool. Students master the fundamentals of diving and the use of the equipment. Special emphasis is placed on safe ascents and sharing air, Weissner said.

"Once we get the students accomplished in the pool, then it's time to go in the open water," Weissner said.

Each class explores the ocean depths three or four times before the graduation dive takes place on a day trip to the Channel Islands. "On our boat trip last Friday, all the divers had a chance to pet a dolphin that had swam up to us. It's one of those close encounters that rarely happens," Weiss-

— “ You can't ever get rid of the fear of being eaten.

Mike Graham senior, aquatic biology and physical geography

ner said.

Once certified, scuba enthusiasts must keep in mind that diving always entails an element of risk. The biggest danger comes from divers who overestimate their experience, Weissner said.

"People go out and try to do dives they're not prepared for. The bottom line is to stay real comfortable," Weissner said.

Other problems divers experience are air embolisms and decompression sickness. An air embolism occurs when the diver holds his breath while surfacing, causing the lungs to tear. Decompression sickness re-

sults from staying too deep for too long, then ascending too quickly, Weissner said.

While Arroyo County Park and the reef off of Refugio beach are local diving hotspots, Weissner prefers the Channel Islands. "There's a lot to be said about the Islands. The clarity is much better, the kelp beds are thick and the animal encounters are relatively common," he said.

For the more adventurous types willing to take on a real animal encounter, there's always Cuba. Senior geography major Evan Galbo came face to face with a black tip shark while diving in Cuba's Guanta-

namo Bay last December. The area is full of marine life because it is on a U.S. military base and almost untouched by divers, he said.

"We heard there were sharks offshore. It was exciting because the shark was free swimming and they're dangerous," Galbo said, adding, "We got paranoid because we were at 60 feet and there aren't too many places to hide at that depth."

Galbo and his dive partner also encountered a four-foot bat ray on their dive and found themselves surrounded by a school of barracudas in the Cuban waters. "At first, we were apprehensive, but we realized they were just curious. They wanted to look at us as much as we wanted to look at them," he said.

If a trip to Cuba is out of the question, UCSB divers can go on a relatively shark-free but exciting excursion right here in the Isla Vista waters. "It generally has low visibility," Weissner warned.

PANEL

Continued from p.4

she said. Sociology Professor Beth

Schneider agreed. "It is okay to talk about the limits of our ability to speak and our ability to act, and maybe spray painting is the only

way for some people to speak."

Welch added that the CUNTS' refusal to make themselves known should

not be seen as cowardly. "I respect their anonymity, because there's a lot of repercussions, and repercussions in my field is death," he said.

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The Daily Nexus

Reliving the '70's and '80's nightly with your host, Scott Howard Lawrence

Join us, won't you?

Revolving Door Continues to Turn at Leg Council Offices

By Patty Ryan
Reporter

In one last round of musical chairs, the Associated Students Legislative Council welcomed aboard another new representative at last Wednesday's meeting.

Leg Council members approved the selection of sophomore English major Maurice Hudson to fill the spot left open by the resignation of Off-Campus Rep Michelle Kuznetsky last month.

A.S. President Rachel Doherty expects Hudson to bring some new life into the council. "We tried to think of someone to fill what was lacking in Leg Council," Doherty said. "Maurice has a lot of motivation and will bring a fresh perspective. He's really energetic."

Hudson's appointment comes on the heels of three other new additions to the body who were sworn in earlier this quarter, all of which were considered more liberal than the majority of this year's council.

"I've been told that because of my views I would be categorized as a leftist, but I don't think I'm really an activist," Hudson said.

"I think everyone has their role. There are going to be people who stand out and protest, and people that sit back and plan it, and people that make change in

— “ “
I've been told that because of my views, I would be categorized as a leftist, but I don't think I'm really an activist.

**Maurice Hudson
new off-campus
representative**

— ” —
other ways, because believe it or not, it's not just people who hold signs that make social changes."

Hudson and one other candidate were interviewed by a panel of council members and rated on a numerical scale on the basis of A.S. knowledge, A.S. and campus experience, goals, new ideas and enthusiasm. However, the numbers were so close that the panel had to call a special vote, which Hudson won by a single vote.

Unlike most A.S. reps, Hudson does not have a lot of A.S. experience. This is only his third quarter at

UCSB, and although he is a writer for the A.S. publication *Inside Wave* and attends Leg Council meetings, he has not been extremely active in politics.

Michelle Waltuck, chair of the ad-hoc committee that selected Hudson, said it was his energy that made

the difference. "It was his enthusiasm and the fact that he's very personable (that made the difference). It seemed to motivate the council," she said.

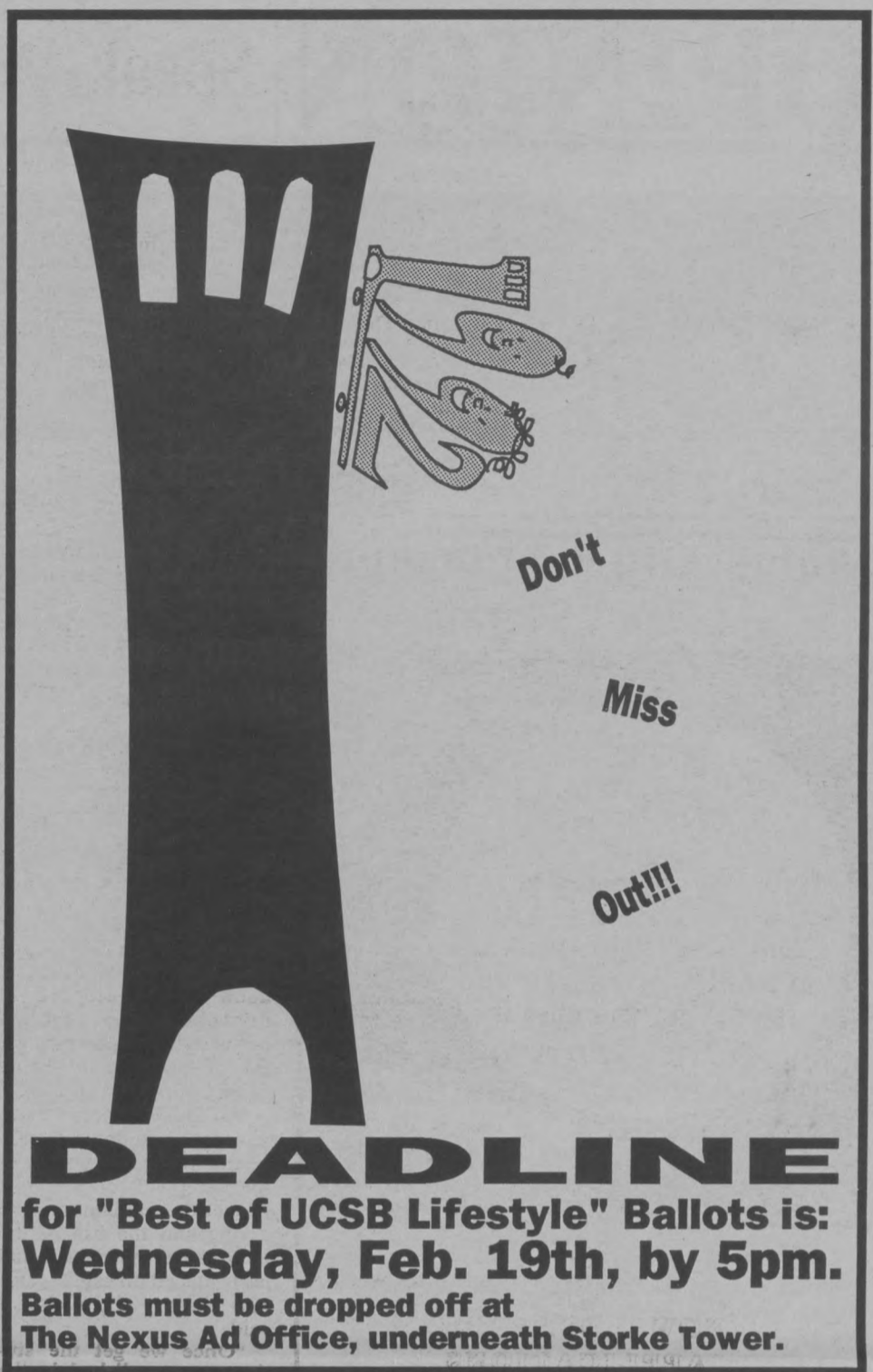
Hudson acknowledged his enthusiasm was a key factor in his appointment, but also said it will make a difference in the council which he sees as being "a little more adversarial than it should be."

"That's just me," Hudson said. "I think it can add a lot because even if I don't know as much about a certain issue or because I'm not as political, I think I do enhance the working environment. I sort of relieve a lot of tension. I think when people are more open, they can make a better collective decision."

It is that lack of political experience that Hudson thinks will work to his advantage. "I think it's going to work for the students since a majority of the student body are not politicians," he said.

When asked about what he plans to do now that he's a member of Leg Council, Hudson's answer is a little shocking.

"I'm not going to do anything," he said. "People get confused because they think talking isn't doing anything, and talking is what I do. ... If I can learn about an issue, I can make an honest assessment and I can say something that will move people."



DEADLINE
for "Best of UCSB Lifestyle" Ballots is:
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Ballots must be dropped off at
The Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower.



Politically correct? Core curriculum? Ethnic studies? Cultural literacy?

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Can we get past the political squabbles and make learning meaningful for all students?

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Its time to move beyond the "canon vs. multiculturalism" conflict to find themes that will allow students to make sense out of a confusing world and help them develop a more integrated view of life. Ernest Boyer will tackle the tough issues that have inflamed university and college campuses across the country in his talk "The Quest for Common Learning" today at 4 PM in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Ernest Boyer

President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching

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OPINION

"Rain! whose soft archictural hands have power to cut stones, and chisel to shapes of grandeur the very mountains."

Henry Ward Beecher



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

A Time to Investigate Roots in America

Editorial

Alex Haley, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Roots* and ghostwriter of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, died Monday. Considering Haley's major contributions to America's consciousness of Black life and history in this country, it is not insignificant that we mourn his passing in the middle of Black History Month.

Haley's writing — primarily the monumental best-selling novel *Roots* — not only inspired African-Americans to learn more about themselves and their history, but also opened many white Americans' eyes to a reality that Eurocentric history has chosen to ignore. The TV series based on *Roots* was the most widely viewed in U.S. history, and it brought the truth and weight of history straight into our living rooms.

For perhaps the first time, Americans by the millions were brought face to face with history — a history which was theirs but seemed nevertheless unfamiliar. At least part of America realized, however briefly, that what they'd been taught and what had occurred were poles apart.

Now, more than a decade later, at least one thing is certain: Haley's contributions will not be so easily ignored as those of the generations of Black Americans who preceded him. And that is at least a step in the right direction.

That's what Black History Month is about. It's an opportunity to reconsider the limits of what we've learned. It is a chance for American society to grow up.

Until recently, Americans who weren't white simply weren't "allowed," within historical record, to make a contribution to society or to the nation. The results of their talents, creativity, genius or perseverance were either ignored or forgotten. White

American society has demonstrated an infatuation with Blacks filling certain "roles" (as entertainers or athletes, for example) but has somehow been unable to stomach the thought of any real nonwhite achievements outside of these fields.

Time to wake up.

The legacy of a John Wayne lily-white cavalry brigade version of history extends even to this day. Witness the inequitable representation of minorities in U.S. forces participating in Gulf War and the paucity of media attention paid to this subject.

Our Western history is full of these ellipses, each of which make it easier to deny nonwhites a place in society. The omissions extend to almost every school of thought, from philosophy to religion to science. Nonwhite contributions are under-recorded, ignored or borrowed. With the exception of reference to a few famous civil-rights leaders, our education is almost devoid of information and facts about the many other influential and important Black figures in our history.

This month the achievements of several Black women in American history will be presented in the Nexus' opinion pages. Being a Black woman in America means struggling against some of the most daunting barriers imaginable. The women we will highlight are but a few of those who have broken through the walls of sexual and racial discrimination to let their talents and value shine.

One of the most important goals of Black History Month — beyond setting the record straight — is the elimination of stereotypes. Through recognition and education it becomes clear that the contributions of Black Americans are both diverse and immeasurably important. These are the unrecognized men and women who really helped build America. They are the ones who have not garnered the attention and credit Haley has. Not yet, anyway.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Why Jeans?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read in the Nexus recently, about how students wore their jeans to class on "Jeans Day" in support of gay rights. It seems like such a hollow victory to proclaim that students wore their jeans to show their support for gay rights. This struck me as very odd, since a lot of people, like me, probably wore jeans to class out of habit, not in support of any cause. I never knew about any jeans day until I read about it in the Nexus. I felt a bit uneasy, though, at the thought that I was unknowingly made a part of a protest.

Don't get me wrong, I'm all for gay rights. I am a very close friend with someone who is gay, and I believe that there is nothing wrong with homosexuality. Give me a button that supports gay rights, and I'll gladly and openly wear it to show my support. It's not the message, but the way in which it was delivered that I'm complaining about. Ever consider what kind of message of support a "jeans day" is? I understand the rationale behind it, to show that being gay or lesbian is just as normal and natural as wearing jeans. Since everyone else wears jeans, it shows that being gay/lesbian is no different from anyone else.

However, what kind of message does this type of protest give? What would happen should the pro-life community proclaim Monday to be "Shoe Day," to show that childbirth should be a normal and natural part of being a woman? Then, the Tuesday after, they can proclaim that most of the people on campus wore shoes to show their support for the pro-life cause. What if the Klan proclaimed Thursday to be "T-shirt day," to show how natural and normal it is for most people to want to be racially segregated? Then, the next day, they can proclaim that most students wore T-shirts to show their support for segregation. They could use the exact same arguments given in defense of "jeans day," and say that they are trying to point out how natural their causes are.

I think you get my point. I'm not trying to equate gay/lesbian rights with the anti-abortion or Ku Klux Klan groups. I'm very worried about the style of protest. Whatever its good intentions, jeans day seems like a major league cop-out in the war against prejudice. Evils like racism, sexism or other isms are too great and deeply entrenched in this society to be fought with such passive means. Better to hand out buttons, flyers or debate with close friends rather than hiding behind such silent protests. Such tactics, in the wrong hands, can be very dangerous.

JAYSON CHUN

Stinky Schieferle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to your letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 6) Mr. Schieferle, all that I can say is, wow, that view stinks. Somebody has injected a truly poisonous hatred into your "soul." It may have been your father, or whatever you had that passed for a peer group, but whoever it was, they were thorough. I'm not homosexual. The only reason that I point that out is so you can't vilify me like you did "Mr(s) Reed. You said that people need to practice love by "peace, not sodomy." Sodomy was, and is, an act of rapacious abuse, of the type which supposedly brought the destruction of Sodom in the Bible, that's where the word sodomy comes from. It involves the pitiless use of young boys as sexual objects by older men. It has nothing to do with the intimate contact of two consenting adults. I could further point out that anal sex is also practiced by heterosexuals, and that lesbians would find themselves lacking in half the necessary equipment.

You also say that Mr. Reed "wants to express love by passing (AIDS)." It might interest you to know homosexual men have responded quickly to the disease and the infection rate in their group is now decreasing, while the rate of infection in heterosexuals is on the rapid increase. Which means people like you and me are spreading it more quickly every day. Also, AIDS is practically non-existent among lesbians.

From the above two points, it seems that you only have a problem with homosexual men, which is a common state

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or people like you. You protest male homosexuality because you fear your own masculinity is in question. Of course homosexuals are often insecure, every element of popular society (TV, politics, etc.) is telling them that they are abnormal or morally bankrupt. That is why they need rallies and so forth. You, however, have no excuse. Society is your support group. Forgive me for being so hostile, people who say things like you did make me furious.

JED SIMMONDS

No Discrimination

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I recently came across a poster announcing the auditions for the Shakespeareans' next production of "Cymbeline." Having performed both "Othello" and "Hamlet" with the Shakespeareans, I stopped to read the poster out of curiosity, and was shocked to discover it read "all majors welcome" and at the bottom in fine print, "except dramatic arts majors."

I cannot understand why a group interested in appreciating and exploring Shakespeare in an intimate manner would want to exclude a major made up of students interested in and respectful of the theater as a whole, including Shakespeare. The only reason I could come up with is petty at best: that the club members do not wish to welcome trained actors into their group for fear of confronting stiff competition for roles and in differing theories and knowledge. Yet, this is unsatisfactory in explaining the discrimination. Dramatic arts majors are not acting majors. There is only a very small fraction of the students in the DA department studying acting as a craft (10-15 people per graduating class known as the BFA). Most DA majors emphasize dramatic lit. and theory. Even Bachelor of Fine Arts students only get to work closely with Shakespeare's texts one quarter their junior year.

The bottom line seems to be that the Shakespeareans are needlessly discriminating against the very major they would be expected to welcome. We are all students of a university, and those appreciative and excited about the same things should come together to explore them, not push each other away.

JACKIE APODACA

Need an 'h'

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Last week, Cliffe the one-man Christian scourge was on campus again, spreading his narrow-minded point of view. If Christians like Cliffe and his followers really had a firm grasp of other religious views, I'm sure they wouldn't have made such a careless, insulting error as misspelling Buddhism as "Buddism" in the Gaucho Christian Fellowship ad in the Nexus, hailing the coming of Cliffe. Until these amateurs get a little perspective, as well as learn how to use a dictionary — or is that one of their banned books? — they ought to keep their opinions to themselves.

JEFFERY S. LITTLE

Wondering, Waiting

Editor, Daily Nexus:
My roommate and I have plans to graduate this Spring Quarter and go on to graduate school ... we think. However, because we still haven't received our Senior Progress Checks from the Office of the Registrar, we are uncertain as to what requirements we still need to fulfill in order to graduate. We are pretty sure we are on track toward graduation, but who knows what the registrar might have on record saying that we aren't.

Our original requests for these checks were given to the registrar in early October. They assured us that we would hear from them within 45 working days ... definitely in time for Winter Quarter registration. Well, now it is time for Spring registration, and we still don't have them. We have heard 12 different stories and been given 12 different dates as to when we might receive these reports. Our favorite excuse is the Cheadle Hall fire one year ago. What exactly are these people doing with their time at the registrar's office? Is it that difficult to check someone's transcript with university requirements and mail it to them? We think not,

and we are frustrated.

Well, hopefully everything will be OK, and we will be able to graduate in June and leave to attend our future schools of graduate study. But then, next year we will probably be wondering when we should be receiving our diplomas.

KELLY JONES
ERIN CAMPBELL

Get Some Guts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the chalk writings on "National Necrophiliac Day." If the people who wrote were trying to mimic "Gay Jeans Day" then I just have a few things to say. The first is that the people who put on "Gay Jeans Day" went public with their identity. We know that Jay Groth was in charge, and we know that it was sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance. Who are people who put on "National Necrophiliac Day?" The second is that gays and bisexuals were celebrating the relationships between people of the same sex. Gay and bisexual sex is perfectly normal. Necrophiliacs can never say that is an expression of love.

Sex should be between consenting adults. There is no way that a dead person can consent! So, to those of you who put on "National Necrophiliac Day," I can say only this: you showed that you are immature, unaccepting and insecure in your sexuality.

JANE FIEDLER

Don't Blame Drink

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I for one am outraged at the article (Daily Nexus, "Tragedy: Considering the Causes," Feb. 7). Yes, alcohol was consumed on that fateful Friday night, but let us please have a bit of tact and courtesy for those others who are now truly grieving. Yes, I am sure that you are enraged, but we, the friends of Jennifer Switzer, are engulfed with sorrow and enraged with your gall. Let me tell you something about Jennifer Switzer: She was a girl who couldn't sit still; she always had to be up and moving around. She hated to be cooped up inside. During these moments of escape she was known for late-night pizza trips, 2 a.m. softball games, midnight runs on the beach and for sitting on the railing outside our hall. Yes, on the evening she fell she had been drinking, but who's to say she couldn't just as easily have fallen in days before when she did the same thing *Sober!* That is why no one is talking about the "excessive use of alcohol," because that night alcohol was consumed, but I would not call it excessive. Please, do not chalk this up to just another drunken college tragedy. This is a tragedy in that a beautiful young woman lost her life last weekend. Her friends and family are going to miss that genuine smile and her undying energy. Please, allow us to bury our friend with some dignity. Even her family, very Christian people, have accepted that their daughter is dead; they know how she died and they have accepted that though she was a very intelligent woman with all of her life ahead of her, she was not perfect, she made a mistake. That is what happened early last Saturday morning, an accident.

Don't you worry, this is not going to just "slip by." Yes, there is a very valid lesson to be learned here, but life is fragile and everything happens for a purpose. We have all learned from the loss of our friend, however, before we are jumped on for not launching our own anti-alcohol program right here, right now let us say goodbye to our friend.

KERRY HUSTON

.....
It was one of those midterms — answer five-out-of-six questions, ten points each — that sort of make you sit back and ponder it for a spell. Now, come 'round that time, you reckon, "Even if this professor, he figures I did near perfect on each question, individual-like, and gives me nine out of a possible ten, I get pretty much nigh-on a B plus." Then you sort of read the questions real slow, and realize it don't really matter no how, so you just take the darn thing. And when it's done, it's done, and you don't have to think about it no more at all, cause you're pretty quick mad drunk anyway. Hard to think, then write, under those circumstances.

A Tribute to African-American Women

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

Before there was a Sharon Pratt Dixon, a Shirley Chisholm or a Barbara Jordan, there was Chrystal Bird Fauset, the first Black woman state legislator, and a woman who dedicated herself to race relations.

The youngest of nine children, Fauset's childhood was deeply rooted in education. Her father was the first principal of Princess Anne Academy, which later became part of the University of Maryland. And her mother carried on the position after his death.

With the educational foundation her parents laid for her, Fauset graduated from Boston Normal, an integrated public school, and went on to work at the YMCA as a field secretary, traveling the U.S., developing programs for Black working girls and students.

In 1927, due to her work with the YMCA, the Interracial Section of the American Friends Ser-

vice Committee engaged her for an innovative program designed to communicate Black aspirations. Her ability to speak with "fire and magnetism," and with vivid frankness, brought her recognition and respect. Fauset made over 200 speeches and reached over 50,000 people in a single year.

Although successful with the AFSC, Fauset continued her education, achieving her dream of gaining a college degree when she graduated from Columbia University in 1931 with a B.S. Two years after graduation from Columbia, she continued her efforts toward interracial understanding by helping establish the Swarthmore College Institute of Race Relations, serving as its joint executive secretary for two years. She also assisted the director of the Philadelphia Work Progress Administration and began organizing the Philadelphia Democratic League.

One year later, Fauset served as director of the Colored Women's Activities for the Democratic National Committee. Due to her knowledge of political affairs and her public speaking expertise, she was urged by the Philadelphia Democratic Party leader to run for a vacant seat in the state legislature. She did so, and in 1938 won in a district where two-thirds of the voters were white, becoming the first Black woman member of the U.S. House of Representatives. After her surprising victory, she said, "My interest is in no way limited to my race, but is universal."

Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

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JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Just Singin' It Like It Is

Nicolas J. Gardenia

I can't get none
Of my classes
'Cause the Regents
Are such asses

And I've tried
Yes I've tried
And I've tried
And I've tried
I can't get none!
I can't get none!
When I call the RBT
It is so frustrating to me
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Tell me I've gotta make another choice!
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Of my classes!

Well, wait, wait, wait!
I need to graduate!

I can't get none
Of my classes
Spaces fill up
Before my passes!

And I've tried
Yes I've tried
And I've tried
And I've tried
I can't get none!
I can't get none!
They keep raising up my fees
But it doesn't get much better for me
The whole increase is such bull
'Cause every class I want is still always full!
I can't get none
Of my classes!

(fade out repeating last two lines)

Nicolas J. Gardenia: Lead vocals, touch-tone phone; Rufus T. Firefly: Trumpet, triangle, backing vocals; James Collier: Sitar, sousaphone; and "Detective" Charles Stone: Arabian bongos, kazoo.



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DOHERTY: A.S. President's Job Is Never Done

Continued from p.1
compromise at \$5.90. Students are expected to vote on the issue in the Spring General Elections.

"I think the rescue of Rescue 7 (paramedic service) over the summer was an accomplishment," she added. "I'd also like to think I've helped increase communication and access to elected officials."

However, Doherty thinks the job of A.S. president itself creates pitfalls that are difficult to avoid.

"One of my failures is definitely being too idealistic about the mass of students," Doherty said. "The fee hike rally is a perfect example. There was a little voice inside me saying 'You can get 4,000-5,000 people out here.'"

400-500 was more like it. "Regardless of (what) people's platforms are, there are responsibilities and requirements that limit your time. You get tied up in how the university works," Doherty said. "There are so many different committees you have to sit on, and when it comes down to it, the faculty and the administration can wait out students."

It isn't difficult for Doherty to pick out a major failure of her A.S. tenure. "Oh — the *Inside Wave*!" she said. "I tried to facilitate the production of a newspaper that would inform students about things that A.S. was doing, maybe things the Nexus didn't find newsworthy, but it turned into the vocal piece of a few individuals who had their own political agenda."

Doherty is disappointed that the *Inside Wave* controversy occupied so much of Legislative Council's time this year, but she admits that her cutting herself off from the controversy in Fall Quarter probably kept it from getting laid to rest.

"That was a real problem of mine," she said. "I should have stayed with it and help resolve it a lot quicker."

Doherty, a native of Novato, was active in student government in high school and took it to heart when she came to UCSB. As a student president, she feels she was as well prepared as anyone could be, serving as an On-Campus Representative two years ago, and sitting last year as Internal Vice President.

Although her stormy working relationship with ex-president Michael Chester was well documented, Doherty didn't feel any despair when she learned she would be spending another year working with Chester, who was elected this year's external vice president.

"We have very different ideas on things," Doherty said. "But I just got to the point where I figured Michael's going to be involved in A.S. as long as he's here."

Doherty's communication with students has been very important to her, but it has also fueled what she sees as a "love-hate" relationship with UCSB.

"It's a beautiful campus, and I've met some of my best friends, but at the same time, this campus doesn't like people," Doherty said. "There's a lot of pressure to be a 'UCSB student' — and that means you surf, you're blonde and you party."

The lack of community on campus between students is something that disturbs Doherty. "Smile at people, try to be nice to someone you don't know. I wish more people would say 'Hi' to people they don't know."

That type of openness

with strangers is something that she admits didn't even come easy to her, but it's something she is working on all the time.

"It was really difficult for me to go up in front of strangers at Take Back the Night and tell them I had been raped here the summer before my junior year. But it happened, and it happens to people you never expect it to," Doherty said.

It was a subject Doherty was reluctant to talk about for a long time because she was concerned that people would try to use the information against her, especially in last year's election. "It really changes how people look at you," she said. "I will not be hurt by any types of manipulation any more."

In the future, Doherty would like to put her upcoming political science degree to work for her and hopes to get a fellowship next year. After that, her plans shift overseas, and she hopes to live in Japan for at least a year. Upon return, Doherty sees herself heading straight into state or local politics.

Is there any message she would have for next year's A.S. president?

"(Know) a lot of history — about the campus and the students' role in state government. I would say how it becomes your entire life for one year, how hard it is to see your friends, to keep the image of being happy all the time, and to keep it all in perspective."

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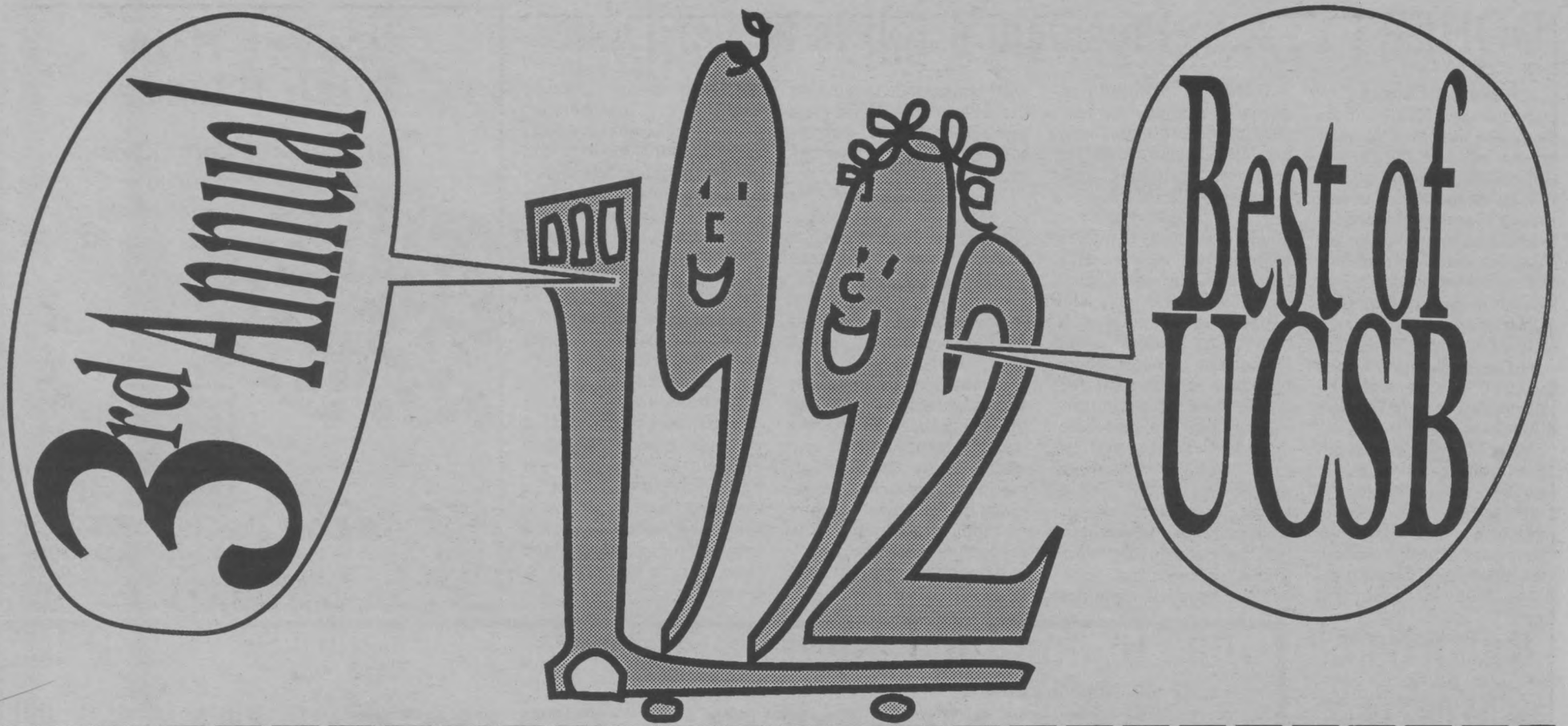
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Lady Netters Look to Keep on Rollin'

After its stunning comeback victory against the Southern Methodist University Mustangs at the Arizona Collegiate Tournament Feb. 2, UCSB's women's tennis team is looking to keep up the tempo against Loyola Marymount today in Westchester.

"Their team (Loyola) is a lot stronger than last year. They are definitely respectable. This will be a good test to see if we can maintain our current level of play and overall control of the match," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell

Men's Tennis Vs. Waves Cancelled

The UCSB men's tennis match against Pepperdine was cancelled Monday due to the heavy storm. As of press time, it had not been announced when it would be rescheduled. Tennis officials from both of the schools were not available for comment.

said.

After facing stronger teams at the Arizona tournament, the Gauchos are now in a position to see how they will perform against a weaker squad. While LMU is not in the Big West, the two teams have developed quite a rivalry over the years.

Preparation has been the key work ethic stressed by Russell. "We need to compete without the fear of losing, as we did in Tucson. We expected to win, and, in turn, had a higher level of play. Our abilities were brought out by creating that mental state," Russell said.

Big West Conference matches are less than a week away. UCSB will begin the conference season against New Mexico State at UC Irvine this Saturday. The first home match is Feb. 28, against Cal State Fullerton.

At 1:30 p.m. today, the Lady Gauchos will take their final test before the crucial play begins, as the LMU match and the previous matches this year only count for rankings and practice.

"We are ready to go," Russell said.
—Robert Boller

GYMNASTICS ROUND-UP

Records Continue to Fall for Ladies up North

The UCSB women's gymnastics team travelled north to San Jose Friday and continued its considerable success, breaking another five records. The ladies placed second out of four teams, defeating Sacramento State and San Jose State but falling to Boise State.

The Gauchos had set the team record on the beam at a 47.0 in Davis at UCSB's last competition. However, the Lady Gauchos found a way to improve, and scored a 47.75. Next to be erased was the overall team floor exercise record, and with a 47.5, UCSB pushed itself over the previous record of 47.1. The final team record to fall, the overall team score, not only fell Friday, but it shattered; the team scored a 186.1, to best the previous record of 184.38.

"We really pulled through in beams — only five scores counted and we had five 'stuck' routines," freshman

Lauren Yee said. "We started on floor and we had a couple of falls. Then we had trouble on bars. It didn't seem like we were going to beat our record, and not by that much."

Yee once again reset her record for the individual all-around competition, beating her previous score of a 37.95 with a 38.0, the third meet in a row that Yee has broken this record. Also, the individual floor exercise record fell — senior Tracey Teruya and sophomore Eve Lopez both scored a 9.7 to beat the 9.65 set in Davis.

"I think we did awesome on floor and beam," Lopez said. "We had a bad rotation on bars and beam followed (our bars, then) we set a new team record on beam. It (takes a lot) to come off a bad rotation and then do the best that the team has ever done on the next event."
—Mark Gabarra

Fullerton is 'No Challenge' — Titans Toppled

The UCSB men's gymnastics team trounced Cal State Fullerton over the weekend, taking at least two of the top three spots in every event and raising its team score to 268.25.

"We didn't reach our goal of 270, but we still improved from last time. We'll keep improving every week from now on. We weren't concentrating because Fullerton wasn't really a challenge," Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said.

Team captain Mark Brodman and senior Eric Jones took the top two all-around spots with scores of 54.7 and 54.45, respectively.

UCSB dominated on the mats, taking the top three spots in the floor exercise. Sophomore Jeb Brandon took first, scoring a 9.45, while Brodman and junior Chris Bosso followed with scores of 9.30 and 9.15.

On the downside, junior Ken Jones sustained the first injury for the team this season, spraining his ankle during

his floor routine.

According to Badulescu, the sprain is minor, and Jones should be back next week.

The Gauchos also took all three places on the rings, with Brodman scoring a season-high 9.7. Eric Jones took second with a 9.55, while brother Mark finished third with a 9.35.

On the vault, Bosso captured first place with a 9.15, while Brodman, attempting a new vault, took third with a 8.9.

The Gauchos are hoping to do well relative to Stanford next weekend, as they travel north to face some of the toughest competition in the league.

"I hope we hit all our routines. We all have the potential to hit 275-280, but we can't seem to do it at the same time," said Bosso.

—Patty Ryan

RAINOUT

Cont. from back page
tively been rescheduled for next Monday, Feb. 17. The postponement might prove to be a blessing for the 49ers, as injured forward Marsheela Harriston could be back in the lineup by Monday.

"They might have a slight advantage for Long Beach if Marsheela Harriston's able to play," French commented.

Despite the cancelled game, there was good news for the Lady Gauchos on Monday, as UCSB forward

Barbara Beainy was honored as the Big West Co-Player of the Week. Beainy and her teammates played only one game last week, but in the Thursday night victory over Fresno State, she exploded for a school-record 36 points, hitting 13 of 19 field goals and six-for-six from the free-throw line.

However, the story Monday for the Lady Gauchos was one of disappointment, although the evening was apparently not a total loss for everyone.

"My parents are here," French said. "They're going to take me out to dinner."

S-BALL

Cont. from back page
the second 5-2 in eight innings.

The Gauchos have a good nucleus with seven returning starters. Junior pitcher/shortstop Kelli Schott is a very important part of the team and is co-captain along with another key returner, junior second baseman Jennifer Gomez.

Becca Berline, a greatly improved sophomore pitcher/outfielder, will share much of the pitching duties with Schott. Berline did an outstanding job in the double header against

CSUN, throwing a three-hitter in the first game.

Junior first baseman Alison Brickner returns with last year's highest team batting average (.232), RBI (13) and fielding percentage (.978).

Senior Kelli Newcombe will return to anchor an experienced outfield along with sophomore Dawn Conant and junior Amy Bond. Newcombe led the team in stolen bases last year with 13.

The outlook is very good for the Gauchos this year and beyond. "This will definitely be a team to watch in the future," Pearce said.

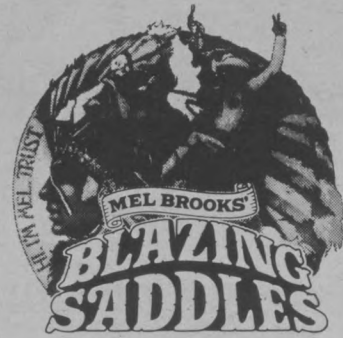
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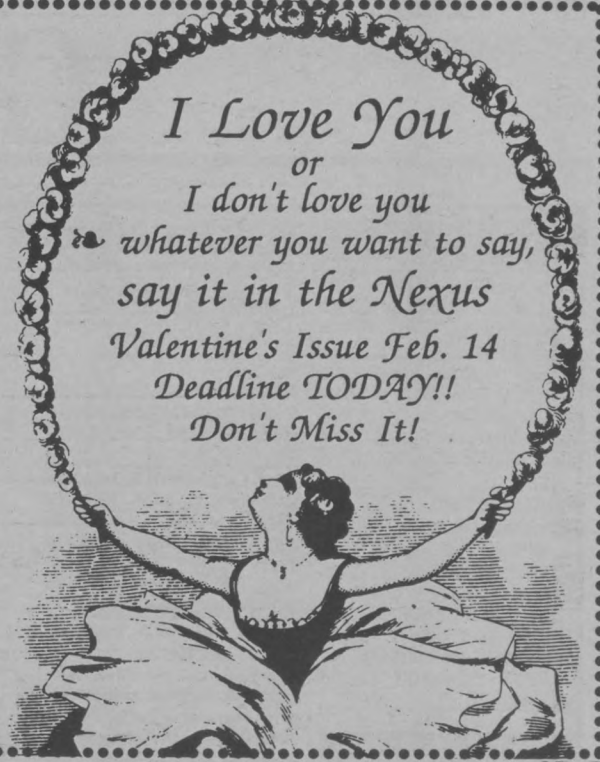
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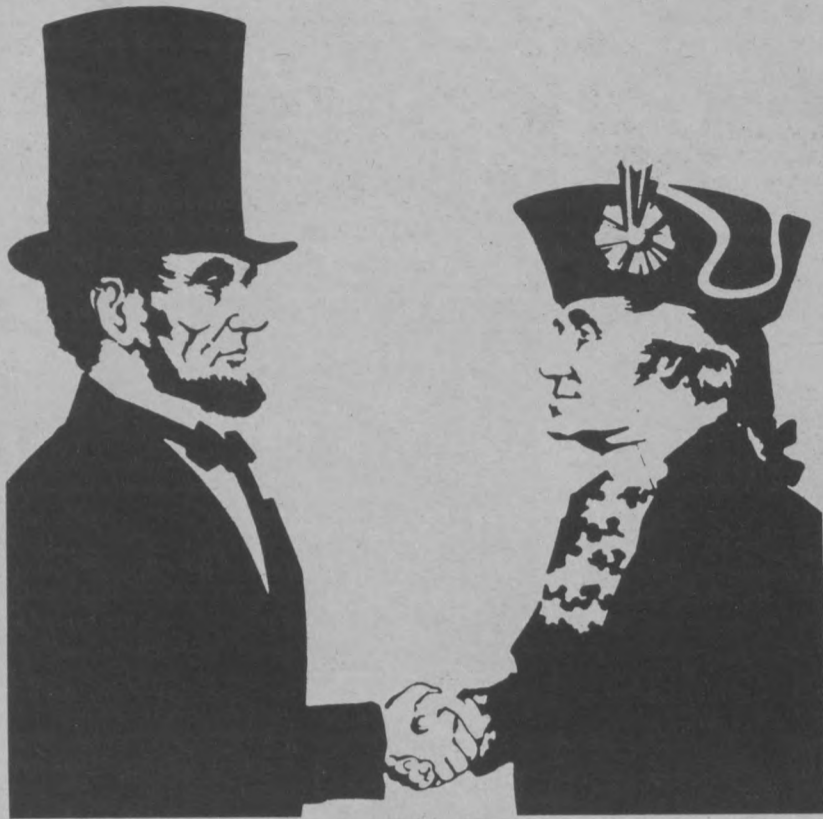
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BOLLER: Magic's Still Got It

Cont. from back page
can't draw over 500 fans? Part of it may be that the women sometimes play in Rob Gym, a name that doesn't quite have the same ring to it as the Thunderdome.

There is also the traditional difference in physical build between the men and women. Men can dunk and are generally taller than women, but other aspects of the games are similar.

So why no fans? It eludes me, and I must admit that I haven't made it out to a women's game yet, but maybe if some people start the trend, others will follow.

Moving on to talk of this summer and Barcelona, rumor has it (*Sports Illustrated*, Feb.10) that if the

Olympic basketball team does decide to take any college players this summer (which it definitely should if it wants to preserve any semblance of the Olympic basketball ideal, letting amateurs make a name for themselves, etc.) that Christian Laettner or Alonzo Mourning will be chosen over Shaquille O'Neal, the human enforcer. This is ridiculous, besides being possibly the best center on earth, the Shaq can handle the ball better than Mourning and is a much better defender than Laettner (their numbers were similar in Saturday's Duke-LSU game, but Laettner didn't have four guys guarding him).

Speaking of NBA stars, they came out in force this weekend (with the exception of the incomparable Larry Bird) and showed their stuff in the NBA All-Star game. If there had been any doubt as to whether Magic belonged in the game (and this writer was one of the doubters) it has now been cleared up. He electrified the crowd with his last-minute showdowns with Isaiah and Michael, not to mention his 25-footer to end the game. It truly was an honorable exit from a great player.

As for Jim Les of the Kings in the three-point shootout, who missed his only chance for any kind of fame — keep practicing.

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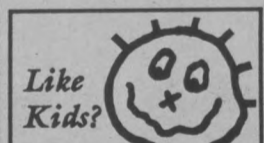
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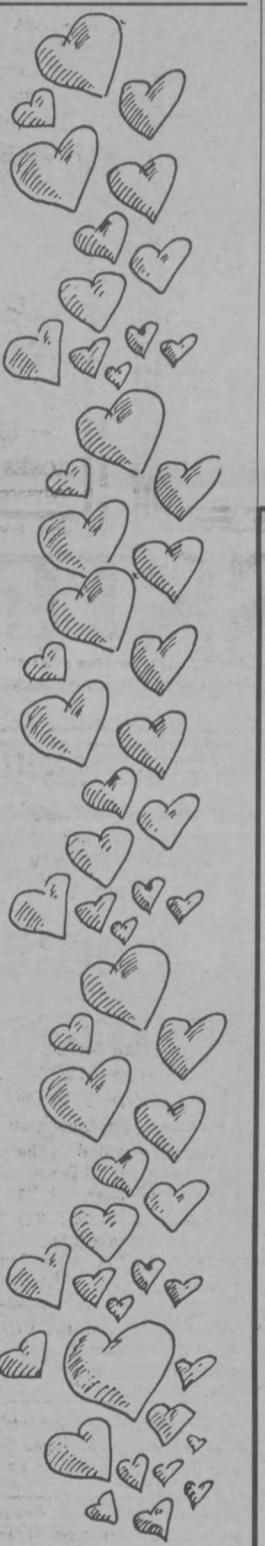
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Defect
5 Bridge call
9 Speedy
13 Column type
15 Scotto solo
16 Concerning
17 A Reagan farce of 1938
19 Tea genus
20 D.C. VIP
21 Shillong's state
22 In front
23 Check
24 Goes on a buying spree
25 Fraternity letter
29 Curious spectator
31 Satirical imitation
33 Ancient Tokyo
34 Three, in Madrid
38 Unprofessional
40 Furrowed
42 Impetuous
43 Crazy —
45 Arab, for one
46 Run off to wed
48 Struck out
49 — of honor
52 Resorts, of sorts
55 Legalis homo
56 Bare
57 Ship's course
60 Emphatic denial
61 Nanny or granny
63 Footballer's stamping ground
64 Wings
65 Approaches
66 Twice halved
67 Decartes
68 Duck, in Dortmund

DOWN
1 Cock-and-bull stories
2 Traditional knowledge
3 Shortly
4 Intelligence
5 Ancient Persian
6 Set in order
7 Country in a Broadway musical
8 Posed
9 He goes out on New Year's Eve
10 Pale
11 Fast lead-in
12 Mud puppy's kin
14 Grant-Hepburn film
18 Ending for Japan
22 Mimic
24 Notices
25 Box
26 "— Camera"
27 Mardi —
28 Miner's bonanza
30 Short commercials
32 Part of NW Canada
35 Lair anagram
36 Luncheon follower
37 Future plant
39 Mod music
41 Type of potato or apple
44 An aim of SALT
47 Building site
49 Tropical fruit
50 Decorate
51 Greek garment
53 Recipient
54 "— longa..."
56 White elephant, for one
57 — the Man Musial
58 Spanish muralist
59 Gaelic
61 Prevent
62 Golfer's prop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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2/11/92

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Beach Washed Out by High Tide

Downpour Strands LBSU at Bob's; Game is Postponed

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Whenever a storm system rolls over campus, a few UCSB home games are inevitably rained out. However, the rainouts are almost always confined to outdoor sports events — not indoor basketball games.

Nevertheless, the UCSB women's basketball team's Big West showdown with second-place Long Beach State last night was the victim of a rainout, as flooded freeways kept the 49ers down south and caused the game to be cancelled.

"I'm bummed," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said of the cancellation. "I was ready to play."

The game was officially called off at 5:15 p.m. Monday afternoon after the LBSU team bus was unable to travel on closed freeways. The cancellation was a disappointment for the first-place Lady Gauchos, who had defeated the 28th-ranked 49ers last month for the first time in the history of the UCSB program.

"We're all pretty frustrated," said Gaucho guard Cori Close, who got the call about the game's cancellation just after 5. "We were looking forward to it, because we felt the momentum was really in our favor."

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
UCSB	8	1	.889
Long Beach St.	8	2	.800
UNLV	8	2	.800
Hawaii	8	2	.800
Pacific	5	5	.500
New Mexico St.	4	5	.444
Fresno St.	4	6	.400
CS Fullerton	4	7	.364
San Jose St.	1	8	.111
UC Irvine	0	12	.000

Thursday's Results

UCSB 82, FSU 68
LBSU 66, Pacific 57
NMSU 86, CSUF 73
UNLV 94, UC Irvine 44

Thursday's Games

SJSU at UCSB
Pacific at LBSU
CSUF at UC Irvine
NMSU at UNLV

The Lady Gauchos (15-3) have won five in a row and 14 of their last 15, while Long Beach State (14-5) lost in overtime to Fresno State on Saturday. Monday's game would have been one of the most important in UCSB history, as the Lady Gauchos are in the home stretch in the race for their first Big West crown — with nine conference games remaining, UCSB has an 8-1 mark. ... while Long Beach State (8-2) chases at its heels.

The game has tenta-

See WIN, p.13



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

WHOA! — Lady Gaucho Susie Matthews (21, shown here against Fresno State) and her 15-3 (8-1) teammates had their key Big West game against LBSU cancelled last night when the 49ers were stranded in Van Nuys by the heavy rains. It's unclear as to what's troubling Jolayne Thompson (42).

CHRIS BALLARD

Shaquille, Robson — 2 Centers, 1 Column

Some thoughts on the sports world amidst all the rain

The Gauchos almost pulled it off against UNLV last Thursday night, and it sets one to thinking. If the Gauchos had a legitimate center to complement their strong guards and forwards, just how far could they go?

The word "used" does not begin to describe what UNLV seven-foot center Elmore Spencer did to the Gaucho centers last week. The guy, who had trouble making unguarded layups during warm-ups, shot 12 for 15 from the floor in the game, and most of those shots were one-footers.

Besides a dominant center, the team has all the makings of a top-20 squad. Ray Kelly has been playing well, his tough defense on the ballhandler being good for at least three layups off steals a game. Mike Meyer and Ray Stewart are tough defenders who fit into Head Coach Jerry Pimm's system well, while Meyer also has a sweet outside shooting touch. Idris Jones and the spectacular Lucius Davis have all the makings of big-time college players. Both have that intangible quality of being able to make the big shot and rise to the occasion. So what gives here?

Not Sam Robson, that's for sure. The big guy plays hard but he's just not talented enough to face up against centers like Spencer. Freshman Doug Muse is too raw, this should be the year he gets quality minutes to improve his game, not shoulder the burden of the center responsibilities, which he has been doing lately.

Don't get me wrong on Muse. The guy's going to be a big-time player someday, a real force in the next two or three years, but he's not ready for that duty yet.

As long as the team relies on Lucius Davis alone to provide all the inside muscle this season, they will be hard-pressed to advance into the later rounds of the NCAA tournament. Robson has shown flashes of brilliance this season, such as his tip-in over Spencer last Thursday and his two clutch free throws, but the team needs him to step forward and create an impact right now.

The men aren't the only team with postseason aspirations this season. That "other" team on campus, the Lady Gauchos, has been even more impressive. The girls can play, make no doubt about it, as their top-30 ranking indicates. So why does the men's team have people camping out for tickets while the women

SEASON PREVIEW

Ladies Hoping for a 'Pearce-ing' Impact

By Jason Masini
Reporter

This year's UCSB women's softball team is primed and ready to improve upon last year's disappointing 18-45 record. The Gauchos have a new coach in Sandy Pearce, a standout herself when she played at UCSB from 1984-87. And with her, the Gauchos seem to have a new winning attitude.

Winning in the Big West Conference this year won't be easy, as four of the top 12 teams in the country hail from the Big West. But even in the powerful league, many believe this year's team has the potential to finish in the middle of the pack.

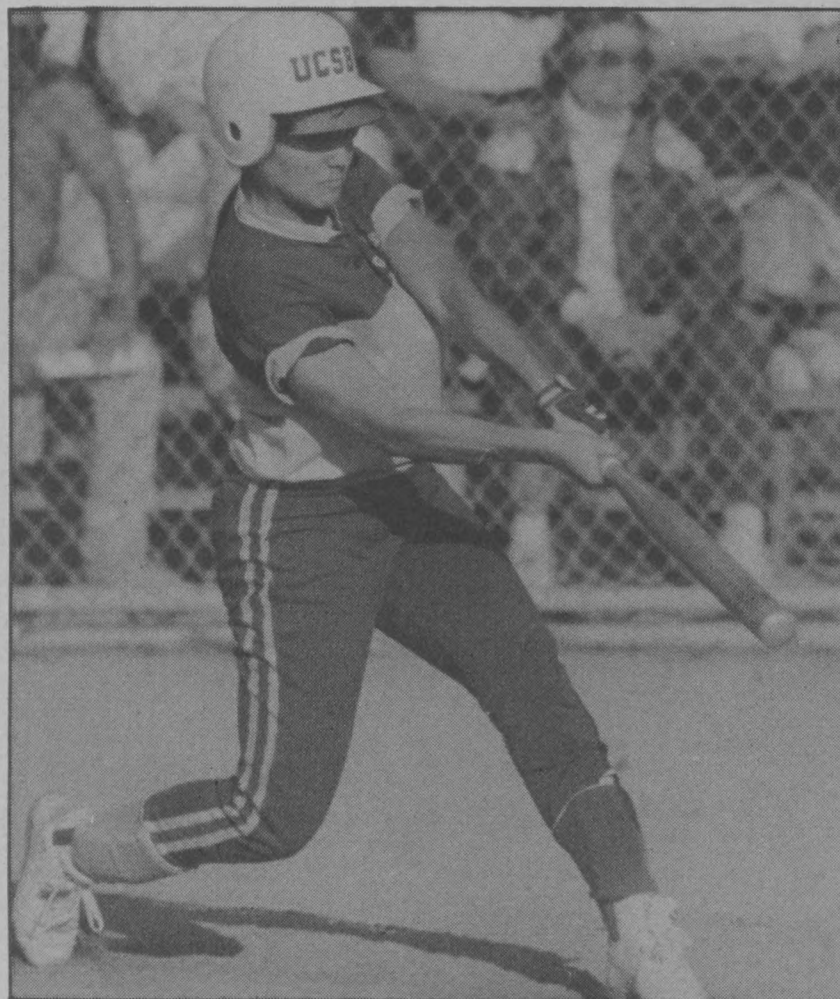
Pearce is very excited about the challenge. "I knew the type of girls that were going to be here. There's a lot of excitement. They were the ones who convinced the athletic director to keep the program," she said.

After last season, the program was almost cut due to lack of funds, and the fate of the program rested with a decision by Athletic Director John Kasser. Kasser decided that for the team to remain, it would have to take a major budgetary cut. The players and coaches agreed to the cuts, and Pearce's eventual job, and the program, was saved.

"When I was hired on, I heard the program is here to stay," Pearce said. "I had lots of questions (about recruiting) at the beginning, but once the word got out that we do have a program, we've been going strong. We'll be just fine."

While at UCSB, Pearce set many impressive records. She remains UCSB's all-time leader in wins (62), games pitched (168), games started (139), complete games (126), strikeouts (640) and innings pitched (1,077).

The Gauchos opened the season against Cal State Northridge and split a double header, winning the first game 3-1 and dropping



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

The UCSB softball team, under first-year Head Coach Sandy Pearce, will look to improve on last year's disappointing 18-45 record as it tries to stay afloat in the powerful Big West Conference.

See S-BALL, p.13

See BALLARD, p.14