



K.O.ed in O.T. SPORTS/12



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Two Sections, 28 Pages



She Loves Me

RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Two weeks after Valentine's Day, one would hope that your heart isn't lying crumpled on the ground — deflated and dejected — like this one.

District Election Trial Resumes, Once Again

Two More Votes Added for Reinstatement

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

The 3rd District election trial resumed after its third hiatus Monday with a judgement to count an additional two votes disqualified in November's runoff, bringing the tally of reinstated ballots to 13.

Goleta veterinarian Bill Wallace and 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin are engaged in the court battle to reinstate votes disqualified from the controversial race and a subsequent recount. Both sides cite clerical and procedural errors as a basis for their suit.

Chamberlin was officially sworn in to the supervisor's seat in January after acquiring a slim five-vote recount victory.

Judge Nat Angliano stipulated that two of the five provisional ballots presented by Wallace's attorneys Monday will be counted. Two others are expected to be accepted later this week after the court hears voters' testimony.

"The witnesses just have to come in and verify their signatures. It's pretty straightforward," said Wallace Aide Mark

Chaconas.

Monday's court session centered on voters who allegedly received misleading information from polling place workers on provisional ballot procedures. Several of the witnesses, all UCSB students, lived in on-campus housing and were placed in the wrong precincts due to inaccurate residence determination methods.

San Rafael Hall resident Holly Acevedo testified that polling place workers were confident she was in the proper precinct and encouraged her to vote by provisional ballot. "They said my name wasn't on the list but that if I lived in San Rafael, I was supposed to vote there," she said.

The UCSB sophomore was erroneously assigned to San Miguel Hall after the clerk's office used an outdated conversion chart to match P.O. boxes with dormitories.

Isla Vista resident Gillian Hemingway stated she was never informed a provisional ballot would be disqualified if it was cast in the wrong precinct.

"I was given the impression

See TRIAL, p.5

State Senate Confirms Regent Appointment

By William Toren
Staff Writer

The appointment of a San Jose-based lawyer to the University of California's governing body was confirmed by the California State Senate Thursday in a session rife with debate on the



S. Stephen Nakashima

interaction of politics and higher education.

Governor Pete Wilson named 71-year-old S. Stephen Nakashima, who donated heavily

to Wilson's 1990 gubernatorial campaign, to a 12-year term on the board last year. He was confirmed by a vote of 21-8 following discussion on the floor on the issues of political appointments to the board, and its ethnic and economic diversity.

Several senators objected to the idea that a heavy campaign contributor fits the ideal profile of a UC Regent.

"The Constitution of the state of California, which we all took an oath to uphold, states that the regents shall reflect the economic diversity of the people of the state. This does not mean wealthy political donors," said Sen. Dan Boatwright (D-Concord).

Boatwright, along with Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), said he will support a bill making anyone donating more than \$100 to a political candidate ineligible for consideration for the board.

However, Nakashima's financial success should not be used against him, according to Sen. Becky Morgan (R-Menlo Park). "How can we encourage our young people to pursue success if we vote to punish the candi-

date for lifting himself up from poverty?" she said.

Morgan also cautioned against rejecting an Asian-American in the face of widespread calls for a more ethnically diverse board.

Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) warned against seeing the confirmation as merely a political issue. "Looking to back up the governor is one thing, looking to support the future is another," he said. "I feel we must look to the future of higher education in this state."

Ultimately President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Van Nuys) called upon his fellow Democrats to confirm Nakashima, a Republican, to keep Wilson's appointments responsive to their concerns.

"I told the governor he would get a more positive response if his appointments were balanced ethnically, but we stand ready maybe to reject an Asian-American appointee," he said. "Frankly, I would want a poorer, more Democratic Asian-American, but it is not our job to micro-manage the appoint-

See REGENT, p.4

UCSB Researchers Unlocking Pacific Ocean's Secrets

By Tara Peoples
Reporter

Just off the Santa Barbara coast, 600 feet beneath the Pacific Ocean, lies a time machine that has taken scientists back thousands of years: really old mud.

Since November 1992, researchers around the world have been using sediment drilled from a unique ocean floor core sample to gather information about the climate and vegetation of North America from centuries ago. They have been able to use

this knowledge to help predict environment patterns in the future.

"These kinds of opportunities do not happen many places. I am pleased that UCSB is involved in this project," said UCSB geology Professor James Kennett, the project's chief coordinator.

"The sediment has been preserved because of the Mediterranean climate. This preservation has created annual layers which are the equivalent to tree rings," Kennett said. "Studying the characteristics of the sediment of the core gives us information on climate history, climate

changes, changes in the ocean currents, vegetation and much more."

By studying their findings, scientists have uncovered the history of the area's forest fires, what years have seen the El Niño climate change and what species of trees existed, Kennett said. Critical information about ocean life has also been discovered, enabling scientists to monitor underwater productivity, he added.

Most importantly, by recording and analyzing the contents

See SOIL, p.8

Hi-Tech Interviewing May Help Out Starving Students

By Jordan Halverson
Staff Writer

For graduating seniors who want to schedule interviews with prospective employers but can't afford travel expenses to distant corporate headquarters, videoconferencing may be the answer.

But then again, maybe not. Videoconferencing, which came into use in the early 1980s, allows job applicants and employers to hold interviews via a television hook-up, but may yet be too costly for widespread use.

Korn/Ferry International, an executive search firm, uses videoconferencing to communicate with its clients and job candidates, according to Korn/Ferry Vice President Robert Woodrum. Although the firm will not replace in-person interviews with videoconferencing, it will use the system in conjunction with live interviews during the job screening process, he said.

"The videoconferencing system should save the firm, clients and job candidates hundreds of dollars in travel expenses," Woodrum said, adding that it would also "slash

the amount of time it takes to interview a candidate and complete the recruitment process."

The system does not eliminate expense, however. Each videoconferencing unit, which costs \$100,000, has a VCR-type box, camera lens, color monitor and a key pad, which controls the camera angle. A typical videoconference can cost up to \$200 per hour, so the system is primarily used by large corporations such as Apple Computer, Woodrum said.

Dennis Nord, associate career director at UCSB Counseling and Career Services, believes the initial cost is the biggest obstacle to the widespread use of the technology.

"Although it is an effective system in presenting applicants to companies, it is too expensive for us to buy in. The last time I spoke to the UC director, there were no plans to implement it in the UC system," he said.

Cost is not the only factor limiting the use of videoconferencing. Bill Cantor, president of The Cantor Concern, a New York-based executive search firm, considered install-

See VIDEO, p.5

Serb Offensive Takes Areas Targeted by U.S. Airdrops

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—The first food and medicine dropped by the U.S. planes for hungry Muslims reportedly fell mostly in the hands of Serbs waging a fierce attack Monday on a government enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Up to 10,000 refugees from the fighting were reported cowering on the slopes of an icy mountain as Serb tanks stormed into the Cerska region. Hundreds died in fighting in that area Sunday, Bosnian radio claimed.

Officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government in Sarajevo said the U.S. attempt to get food to Muslims surrounded in the east appeared to have been an almost total failure.

A defense official in the government-held town of Tuzla said bundles with food and medical supplies fell on Serb lines in the rugged, inhospitable mountains around Cerska.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of Serb forces in Bosnia, also said some of the aid landed in Serb-held

WORLD

Some of the aid landed in Serb-held areas, "where it was not intended."

Gen. Ratko Mladic
commander of Serb forces in Bosnia

areas, "where it was not intended."

A statement from Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell said, "The airdrop last night was successful ... we can confirm that many of the bundles landed in clear areas within the identified drop zone, which is in the area of Cerska."

But a senior Pentagon official, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity, said only about a third of the bundles appeared to have landed in the target zone.

As night fell, only one package had been reported found by Muslims some 20 miles northwest of Cerska in the direction of Tuzla, the Bosnian news agency BH Press said, quoting a ham radio report.

"The Americans didn't get good marks on their first examination, so they should try again," said Murat Efendic, head of an association of eastern Bosnians as he monitored ham radio exchanges in the Bosnian presidency building in Sarajevo.

U.S. officials in Germany said more airdrops were planned but would not say when. They expressed satisfaction with the initial drops, but declined to confirm Cerska was the target as reported by U.N. officials and would not comment on reports that the food appeared to fall behind Serb lines.

Each of the U.S. C-130 Hercules transport planes on Sunday night's mission parachuted nine 1,500-pound crates of military rations.

China Seeking Admission in Global Trading System

BEIJING (AP)

—The United States expressed support Monday for admitting China into the world trading system and resumed talks on the matter that were suspended when Beijing crushed the democracy movement in 1989.

Admission of China to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade would boost Beijing's campaign to increase its role and acceptance in the international community. It already ranks as the 11th largest trading nation.

The re-opening of the GATT talks could indicate that President Clinton is backing off his campaign pledge to penalize China for human rights abuses.

In an apparent effort to put a better face on their regime, China's Communist leaders have released several prominent dissidents from prison this year. China is also campaigning to be the host of the Summer Olympics in 2000.

Lorraine Toly, spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy, said Doug Newkirk, assistant U.S. trade representative for GATT affairs, would hold two days of talks with Chinese officials about China joining the trade system.

"The United States has agreed to staunchly support China's application subject to agreement of an acceptable protocol," she said.

Violent Protests Continue; More Peace Talks Planned

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—Protests and rock-throwing broke out for a second straight day in the southern port of Kismayu, preventing relief workers from distributing food, military and relief officials said Monday.

No injuries were reported in the unrest by supporters of rival warlords.

Despite the trouble, Somalia's feuding factions planned to meet Tuesday to discuss how to disarm themselves with help from the foreign troops. Troops came to restore order so emergency aid could reach the starving in that war-ravaged country.

Kismayu has been tense since an attack last week by supporters of Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, that forced rival Col. Omar Jess to flee with his fighters and weapons.

The attack sparked rioting in Mogadishu and drew an ultimatum from the U.S.-led military coalition for Morgan to get his men out of town. U.S. officials said he has complied.



President Proposes Service Program to Repay Loans

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP)

—President Clinton pledged Monday to revolutionize college aid by allowing students to repay loans through community work, casting his ambitious national service plan as a 1990s GI Bill to "change America forever and for the better."

Starting with a modest 1,000 slots this summer and growing to 100,000 or more within four years, the program will make college affordable to all while setting off a wave of involvement in education, health, safety and environmental projects.

"All across America we have problems that demand our common attention," Clinton said. "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America."

He chose the 32nd anniversary of President Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps to formally propose the plan. Aides say many details are still unclear, from how much a student would be able to borrow to how big a stipend to pay people while they work off their loans.

Clinton's plan is designed to dramatically reshape federal student aid programs and offer young Americans opportunities to perform such community service as working in inner-city children's health and drug clinics, tutoring in literacy programs and walking streets in neighborhood police corps.

Officials Search for Clues in Trade Center Bombing

NEW YORK (AP)—A check of parking stubs produced some leads in the bombing of the World Trade Center, investigators said Monday. Authorities also obtained a videotape of vehicles entering the complex's garage before the blast.

The center's commodities markets re-opened despite the damage.

The videotape shows vehicles going in and out of one of three entrances to the center's underground garage, where Friday's explosion blew out three levels, leaving a huge underground cavern under the center's Vista Hotel.

Explosives experts believe the bomb was so large it "would test the springs of any car or van," making it conspicuous on the tape, said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.



Cameraman Testifies for Prosecution in King Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)

—When sirens and helicopters awakened him, an amateur cameraman testified Monday, he threw on his pants, grabbed his video camera and raced to his patio shirtless and barefoot to record the Rodney King beating.

George Holliday, whose famous video is at the center of the federal civil rights trial of four police officers, said everything he saw of the beating is on his nine-minute videotape.

But he recalled moments before he began filming, he looked out his window and "I saw a white car that had been stopped. I saw a Black man who was spread-eagled on the car ... his feet spread apart and his hands on top of the car."

Holliday, 33, took the stand as federal prosecutors opened their second week of testimony, focusing jurors' attention on the videotape which is at the heart of the volatile case.

Holliday, who also testified in the officers' state trial, said he awoke after midnight on March 3, 1991, when he heard the sirens and a helicopter hovering near his apartment.

He estimated a one-minute delay before he started filming. That period before the tape begins has become central to the defense case. Attorneys for the officers claim King provoked his beating during that minute.



Hundreds Attend Funeral Service for Slain Officer

COMPTON (AP)—Slain policeman Kevin Burrell was remembered Monday as a gentle giant as hundreds of law enforcement officers throughout the state joined some 800 mourners gathered for tearful last rites.

Gov. Pete Wilson was among those attending the stirring 2 1/2 hour funeral at Double Rock Baptist Church. Hundreds of fellow officers were also there, wearing badges with a black band symbolizing mourning.

A gospel choir swayed and sang on a stage above Burrell's casket, which was draped in an American flag and guarded by two uniformed officers.

Compton Police Chief Hourie Taylor described the 6-foot-7, 290 pound Burrell as a man born to be a police officer, with quiet strength and a strong commitment to Compton, where he was raised, attended school and played basketball.

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Writing our little hearts out

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Weather

For all you snivelling wimps who have been complaining about the rain, well, you've got your wish. It's going to be bright and boringly sunny for the next few days. There are absolutely no storms bearing down on us from any direction, meaning we should have nothing but warm, pleasant, sunny weather. Don't get too excited, though—it's only clearing up because it's nearly Dead week. Once your finals are over, the weather will cloud right up again. Just see if it doesn't.

- Moon rise 11:57a, Wed. Moon set 2:36a
- High 70, low 39, Sunset 6:03p, Wed. Sunrise 6:32a
- Tides: Hi, 6:51p (3.0), Lo, 11:47a (0.4)/10:38p (2.6)

Bill Sends Message to Clinton on Gays

By Connie Stevens
Staff Writer

President Clinton could soon receive a reminder from the California State Assembly that many influential leaders and military personnel still oppose the impending lift of a ban on homosexuals in the armed forces.

Joining the national debate on Clinton's proposal to allow openly gay, lesbian and bisexual citizens to serve in the military, Assemblyman Bill Morrow (R-South Orange County) introduced a resolution Feb. 18 that points out that several key military and government officials would like to see the ban continued.

That opposition includes Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell and Georgia Senator Sam Nunn, as well as several national veterans' organizations.

The resolution "calls upon the Clinton administration to reconsider the ban on homosexuals," Morrow aide Dan Chick said.

The bill has yet to make it to the floor of the Assembly. If passed by the full Legislature, the position paper would be sent to Clinton.

Although the resolution

“Who's to say where we draw the line then?”

Micael Kemp
acting director for the Women's Center

will have no direct effect on the status of the ban it will make people aware of how others feel, Chick said. "It's directed more as a political statement, a way to allow the feelings of those of the state to be known," he said.

The resolution states that homosexuality should be included with other accepted reasons for excluding people from serving in the military such as height, weight, and physical and mental ability.

"The purpose of the United States military is to fulfill the most fundamental role of the government ... to defend the U.S. against its foreign enemies and thus, is not well suited for service as a social laboratory for resolving the problems of society as a whole," the bill states.

Lifting the ban "may cause the mass exodus of senior officers and non-commissioned officers who ... would rather leave military service than serve with homosexuals," the le-

gislation continues.

"A lot of influential military people oppose [lifting the ban]," Chick said. "We realize this is a federal issue but would like the president and vice president to know there is opposition."

However, Clinton's plan to open the military to people of all sexual orientations receives vehement support from one campus official.

"I would be in complete disagreement with the bill, because it goes against the civil rights of people," said Acting Director for the Women's Center Micael Kemp. "Who's to say where we draw the line then?"

The Morrow bill will also receive opposition in the Assembly. Eligibility to serve in the military "should not be determined by the [person's] character, but measured by his or her dedication to serve the country," said Jerry Woledge, legislative aide to Assemblyman Jack

O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara).

Woledge equated the ban on homosexuals to the historical ban on African-Americans. "We must look beyond sexual preference and color," he said.

Although Woledge remained uncertain whether the bill would make it to O'Connell's committee, he said that whatever the decision is, the bill would give the state a chance to voice its opinion.

"It would at least get our two cents in one way or the other," he said. "But it's kind of out of our jurisdiction to effect direct decisions being made."

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Campus May Get New Cultural Center

By Ellie Clifford
Reporter

Asian-American student leaders have garnered administrative support over the past month for construction of an on-campus cultural center, but whether it will materialize remains to be seen.

About 40 students met with Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, and Assistant Vice Chancellors Gene Awakuni and Janet Vandevender on Jan. 14. During the meeting, the students voiced concerns over the problems Asian-American students face on campus and the lack of a place for them to come together.

"The [Educational Opportunity] Program only reaches 40% of the Asian-American students on campus. This center will be able to provide educational and cultural enrichment for the other 60%," said Manhao Chhor, co-chair of the Asian Student Coalition at UCSB.

"We have met with the administration before on this issue, but this time I think that they were impressed with the organization and the valid reasons as to why the students' needs weren't being met," Chhor said.

The center is badly needed as a place Asian-American students can go to receive help for race-related problems they encounter, according to Karen Chow, graduate advisor to the ASC.

"In a survey that the ASC performed last year on 150 Asian-American students on campus, 78% have experienced at least one uncomfortable situation due to race," she said. "These situations ranged from racial slurs to physical attacks."

The proposed Asian-American Pacific Islander Student Center would

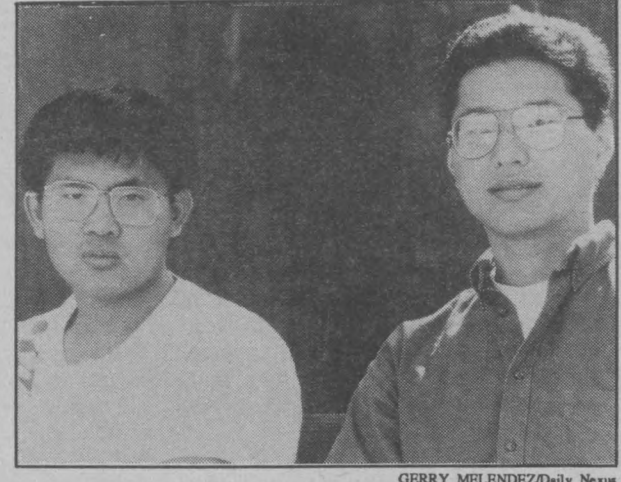
serve as a support center, and would have a "mini-library" full of resources to educate students of other races.

The center would be modeled after the Women's Center in being student-run, with one additional staff member to manage the operational end.

"We don't need much space," said ASC Co-chair Michael Chang, "just somewhere for the 19 Asian-American groups on campus to centralize."

Chhor stressed that the center is not a sure thing, however. "We received positive support from the administration, and we will hopefully attain a center, but nothing is definite," he said.

At UC Riverside, a similar center was acquired four years ago through student activism. Then-Chancellor Rosemary



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus
Manhao Chhor (left) and Michael Chang, chairs of the Asian Student Coalition, have been spearheading efforts to bring an Asian-American Center to UCSB.

Scharr strongly supported the idea and the project was given the go-ahead the first year it was proposed, unlike the three years that UCSB students have been requesting a center.

The program's founding director, Grace Yoo, started out working part time at the Riverside center. Now she's a full-timer assisted by three staff members.

The center receives money from student registration fees, and has attained a budget of \$90,000-\$100,000.

UCR's center has a peer-mentoring program, which pairs up seasoned undergraduates with incoming Asian-American students. "We presently have 550 paired students," Yoo said.

UCSB's Asian Student Coalition hopes to have a similar program at its center.

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REGENT

Continued from p.1

ments of the governor."

Serving on the board while awaiting Senate confirmation, Nakashima voted in favor of the two most recent student fee hikes — of \$550 and \$605, respectively — to help compensate for diminishing state funding for the UC.

Nevertheless, Nakashima believes his background as a student in the late 1940s and early 1950s gives him an understanding of concerns facing today's generation, including rising fees.

"We have to do something about it," he said in an interview Monday. "When I was a student at Cal, I paid \$37.50 per semester for my fees. That won't buy two people dinner today."

To combat the system's budget crunch, Nakashima said little can be done other than making the University more efficient, as it is unlikely that state funding will increase any time soon.

"When your hands are tied by entitlements and budget squeaks, what can you do?" he said. "You can't blame the Legislature or the governor for such a shortfall in [state] revenue. The only thing I can make sure is we don't waste any money and put more burden on the students."

Nakashima has four children, who are all either

UC students or alumni. During World War II, he was relocated from his native Fresno to a Japanese-American internment camp in Arizona. Nakashima has been active in Republican politics since 1984, when he served as a delegate to the party's national convention.

Student activists have raised repeated concern over Wilson's naming of San Diego lawyer John Davies to the UC Board of Regents, whom the Senate is expected to vote on this month, with many of the same concerns directed toward Nakashima.

Like Nakashima, Davies gave considerable financial backing to Wilson's 1990 election campaign, and like Nakashima, Davies is a Berkeley law school graduate.

Associated Students Rep-at-Large Dave Ricks, who authored an A.S. bill calling on legislators to reject Davies' candidacy, attributed the lack of student furor over Nakashima's appointment to the dearth of publicity surrounding it.

"If I'd heard about it sooner, I would have come out with a position paper against [Nakashima] too," he said. "Even if he is [a minority appointee], it's his voting record we should look at."

"I think the problem is, a lot of picks are not experts in higher education, but political paybacks," Ricks said.



U.S. Briefs

Ohio State University

A New York high school student arrested Jan. 30 while on a recruiting trip to Ohio State is free after pleading guilty in Franklin County Juvenile Court to second degree felonious assault.

Louis Tate, 17, from Bay Shore, Long Island, was originally charged on Feb. 1 with gross sexual imposition and first degree assault.

Tate was arrested by OSU police in the early morning hours of Jan. 30, after a night attendant at Barrett House reported a female resident had been attacked outside the dorm, court records show.

Tate was on a recruiting visit, staying with an OSU lacrosse player in a residence hall on campus the weekend of the assault, said OSU Athletic Director Jim Jones.

Tate was placed on probation until Jan. 1, 1995, by Franklin County Juvenile Court Referee William Kirby. Jones said he has spoken with all of his coaches, and the recruitment practices of the OSU Athletics Department have been re-evaluated in light of the recent events.

The Athletic Dept. has no official policy on recruiting, and there are no plans for any "departmentwide, blanket" policies on athletic recruiting visits to campus, Jones said.

—From the Ohio State Lantern

University of Oregon, Eugene

A University Office of Public Safety officer violated the University's sexual harassment policy, according to a September letter from the University to the Oregon State System of Higher Education chancellor.

Jean Chiappisi, a junior and former OPS employee, filed a complaint of sexual harassment with the University's Office of Affirmative Action against head security officer Otis Scarborough on July 7, 1992.

Chiappisi said she filed the complaint after discussing the incident, which happened one night last May, with several other OPS-employed women who said

they had similar experiences with Scarborough and another OPS employee.

The University's Office of Human Resources found "Scarborough's behavior toward Ms. Chiappisi meets the definition of sexual harassment," according to the chancellor's Sept. 21 letter.

Scarborough was "disciplined according to the procedures applicable under his collective bargaining agreement," the letter said.

Because state public records laws say all information of a personal nature contained in a personnel file is confidential, the nature of the discipline is not public information.

When contacted by the *Emerald* regarding the incident, Scarborough said, "Whatever the other person involved says, we'll just leave it at that." He declined further comment.

—From the Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Arizona

Possible federal budget cuts for a superconducting supercollider in Waxahatchee, Texas, may damage the UA's bid for research grant money, a university researcher said.

If there is a substantial cut, completion could be delayed up to a year — possibly affecting grant funding for the University of Arizona research projects that plan to use the collider, said John Rutherford, a physics professor and member of the Experimental Energy Particle Physics Group.

However, if the project is eliminated, the research funding will probably disappear with it, said Geoffrey Forde, physics professor and member of the group.

The \$8.2 billion collider is an atom smasher under construction in Texas paid for by the federal government.

—From the Arizona Daily Wildcat

—Compiled by Sandra Brilliant

Whiplash: A Forceful Neck Injury

Whiplash is a powerful force. Like the sudden, sharp snap of a whip, it hurls your head backwards (hyperextension) and forward (hyperflexion), injuring your neck. A car accident, sports injury, or simply a push from behind all can cause a whiplash injury. You can also have "hidden whiplash," since symptoms don't always appear right away.

A wide array of symptoms may follow in the wake of whiplash: neck and shoulder pain, headache, stiffness, or dizziness. If left untreated, more serious problems may develop.



Through a thorough examination, the Doctors in our office can evaluate your condition and determine the extent of your whiplash injury. Then chiropractic adjustments along with physical therapy can relieve the cause of the symptoms and restore your mobility quickly and easily. We will also teach you self help techniques including stretching, exercise, and proper nutrition that can help prevent pain and injury from occurring.

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presents... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



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VIDEO

Continued from p.1
ing a videoconferencing system several years ago, but decided against it after employers indicated they didn't believe the process would effectively represent applicants' potential.

"We had a negative reaction from the field. The feeling was that the job candidates would have to be programmed and trained to be interviewed by video," Cantor said. Videoconferencing cannot give an accurate picture of the candidate's personality, said Cantor, who feels the emotions and

— " —
Nothing speaks louder than that encounter. The cream either rises to the top or not.

Jason Hoffman
environmental studies major

reactions a recruiter looks for are lost during a video interview.

Only about 10,000 of America's 2 million conference rooms are wired for video meetings, Woodrum said. Apple Computer began installing videoconferencing systems in 1988, partly because it does

much of its business abroad, he added.

Communications Services employee Paul Valenzuela sees the system as cost-effective but is unsure of its place in the job search process.

"It is similar to the distance learning program [in which lectures on one

campus are viewed live by students at other schools] in reference to technology, but its effectiveness is still unproven," Valenzuela said.

As he perused the Career Center's job listings, environmental studies major Jason Hoffman said the system could be a viable way of evaluating prospective employees.

"You're eliminating the process of application by mail and thus putting the focus on the one-on-one communication," he said. "Nothing speaks louder than that encounter. The cream either rises to the top or not."

TRIAL

Continued from p.1
that my vote would count if I was registered," she said. "I knew I was regis-

tered because I had gotten two pieces of information in the mail. There was not a doubt in my mind my vote would be counted."

Wallace's attorneys are expected to end their argu-

ments by the middle of the week and Angliano will make a decision on voters' testimony later in the trial.

According to Chamberlin attorney Tim Morgan, their court presentation of

witnesses and provisional ballots will begin immediately after the defense rests. "I hope it's done by the 12th. After this week the judge is tied up until the middle of April," he said.

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OPINION

"The true university of these days is a collection of books."

—Thomas Carlyle

Coffee Prob

Derek Lee

As an educated and conscientious person living in the world today, I am constantly confronted by the issues and problems of our planet. There are abortion complexities, starving children, Balkan wars and global deforestation. I am forever weighing the many implications and effects of my life's actions. I cannot simply ignore the effect my life has on everything else in the world, like ripples from a stone thrown into a pond, and live a life of denial cum bliss. I labor over things in ways some view as rational deliberations, while others see as the workings of an overexerted mind. These debates and rationalizations occur constantly in my head, and change over time. However, in keeping with my complex holistic view of life, I cannot stop them and eat McDonald's without pangs of guilt for deforested tropics and murdered Latin American Indians. Now, as if petrochemical-fertilized foods, tax-dollar built nuclear weapons and the carcinogenic effects of second-hand smoke weren't enough, here's a little something every coffee guzzling collegiate may want to think about.

I'm not going to bore readers with any of the health risks posed by drinking coffee, caffeinated or not. Those are personal ramifications from a personal decision to consume a drink that may contribute to bodily dysfunctions (dysfunctions above and beyond normal colonic *coffee problems*). Self-inflicted pleasure and pain are not crimes to me. I do recognize a certain criminality in coffee though. In the capitalist ruled world we all inhabit, our dollars are our votes, meaning what we buy we implicitly lend our approval and support to. It should be understood that every dollar spent on espresso, cappuccino, java and Folgers Crystals pays for a system of oppression, starvation and despair.

Coffee was originally domesticated in Arabia or Ethiopia, but has since spread to all parts of the world. It is drunk as a stimulant and has kept generations of workers alert on European and American assembly lines since it helped fuel the Industrial Revolution. Coffee has also lately become a badge of the beatniks and the pastime of intelligentsia. However, the worldly, cosmopolitan air inspired by sipping this elixir in a cafe comes at no small price.

Today, largely all coffee comes from the equatorial coffee belt running through Latin America, Africa and Indonesia, making it a decidedly Third World pastime. The World Bank, a U.S. run and mostly U.S. taxpayer financed organization which claims it seeks to help Third World countries develop, told coffee countries' governments to grow coffee for export in a plan intended to raise capital for investment in industrialization.

Seeing an opportunity, the already rich, aristocratic families of the coffee countries established vast plantations of the introduced cash crop. In El Salvador, the "14 families" controlled the

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BRENT MEESEKE/Daily Nexus

24/7 Library

Concerned Students' Cooperation with Administrators May Be Advantageous For Us All

Editorial

Concerned Students, a relatively new alliance of student activists, will take over the library on Wednesday at closing time as part of a Solidarity Week demonstration with campuses around the state. Helping them to do this will be the administration — specifically Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young — who in consultation with the group have decided to hand over the keys to the building. While they occupy the building, Concerned Students will keep the doors open 24 hours-a-day so that students can study well past the all-too-early 11 p.m. regular closing time.

The library, in these times of fiscal duress, is now being funded solely — and illegally — with student fees. The wise ones are laundering student money through the facility to pay professors' salaries. That's against state law. And like many other services, the library's availability and usefulness to students have diminished this year. This is the bitter brew groups like Concerned Students are coming together this week to protest: rising fees and falling services.

While UCSB has a history of deep student apathy punctuated by short but outrageous bursts of anger and even violence (by most indicators, the Cheadle Hall fire at the height of the Gulf War was no accident), this new action could offer the possibility of a continued and strong voice for UCSB in the statewide struggle to save the ideal of an equitable higher education system.

Nominally, the occupation will take place in protest of rising fees and falling services. But it could serve a number of purposes. Students impatient

with the library's shortened hours will be able to study there all night long until the group vacates the premises. And that may take a while. Concerned Students will release a list of demands upon entering the building and have promised not to leave until those have been addressed in meetings with Cheadle Hall higher-ups. This opens the door to further progress.

It is clear that the "takeover" is really a handover by administrators, who are perhaps fearful of Dead Week chaos. Rumors of the quietly planned occupation have been circulating since last quarter. But this compromise with the powers-that-be could prove advantageous.

If the group had taken the subversive route and occupied the building illegally, they would have been summarily arrested. By cooperating with the administration in this instance, the group will be facilitating the educational goals of both the university and fellow students. And still a poignant protest will be registered. After all, how bad have things gotten when students have to staff their own library just to study for finals?

Pretty bad. So down some coffee and pull an all-nighter in your library tomorrow. Check out the group that made it possible, while you're at it. Concerned Students deserves support from the campus. They are the first group to get truly active in uniting the campus with protestors around the state. This is a necessity if we want our voices heard in the state Legislature and the Governor's Office. It is clear that no huge change will come out of this protest. But afterward, when open communication with administrators breaks down, more students may find it easier to take more drastic action, and could find a more sympathetic ear off campus.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Recent Racist Rains

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An article recently reported Alex Michel's research on the University's spending and minority enrollment as presented at a campus forum recently (Daily Nexus, "Speakers Call Budget Crisis Guise for Racist UC Policy," Feb. 25). Michel's research apparently shows a link between spending and enrollment, but I hope sharp-eyed statisticians in the deep corners of the Nexus are out uncovering the obvious logical floundering. Simply observing that reduced state subsidies and lower minority enrollment seem to occur sequentially does not mean that University officials are racists.

The gist of Michel's hypothesis, starting at the beginning, is evidently that the governor and statehouse are racists bent on eliminating higher education from the opportunity set of minority community young people. Therefore they have concocted a budget crisis so that they can raise fees and reduce

Problems of a Broader Scope

ire country's business. These plantations took up traditional agricultural lands that were once used to grow food crops in a sustainable, self-sufficient manner whereby the indigenous peasants fed themselves from their own land. The landed aristocracy forced peasants, whose land was now planted with coffee, to undertake wage slavery on the plantations. Living in conditions bearing a shocking similarity to the American South of the 1830s, wage slaves live in decrepit shanties, crowded with other workers and their families, all working for the pit-

him awake.

The grower-controlled, dictatorial governments in coffee producing countries now have a source of cash from coffee exports. This is such a goldmine that the coffee dictatorships create laws forbidding the removal of coffee trees once planted. The immovable coffee takes up the prime agricultural land resulting in shortages, and requiring the import of food. Coffee has taken away the food self-sufficiency of nearly every coffee country in this manner. In addition, when food grain is imported rather than

tures are an unsound practice, imposed on the Third World by ignorant Development Agencies whose obtuse pride had them convinced farming was yet another way to help their brown brothers out of the heathen pit of despair. Traditional practices of crop rotation and multicropping have fed indigines for millennia with great success. The monoculture madness of coffee requires huge amounts of chemical fertilizers that destroy the soil over time and must be imported from the Industrialized North. Along with the fertilizers come enormous quantities of pesticides like DDT which, while illegal to sell and proven deadly in the U.S., is still manufactured here for legal sale abroad. DDT, arguably one of chemistry's most hellish ecological demons, is alive and well in American chemical factories, made for export to coffee countries where the Juan Valdez serfs must endanger their lives for your morning or midnight pick-me-up.

Sometimes, the embattered serfs of the coffee cartels attempt to organize or unionize the American way for greater rights, higher wages, or the return of their stolen land. The organizers of such movements and their supporters invariably wind up in a ditch, or simply get stuffed into a police truck and are

It is not uncommon for a peasant's field of maize to suffer from drought while neighboring coffee plantations are irrigated by private sprinkler systems.

never seen again. Union organizers are a favorite target of government death squads in Latin America. The stranglehold coffee plantations have on their governments is the reason every revolutionary movement there calls for land reform.

There are people like Kihato all over the globe who suffer for students' Cafe Roma habit and secretaries' coffee breaks. Along with the coffee's tainted origins are the parallel stories of the sugar, cocoa, banana and Del Monte pineapple plantations. Kihato and those like him have no recourse but to suffer and hope things will change. The military aid America freely gives to cartel controlled governments sees to that.

I have seen students rally behind a cause and fight to end injustice in the nation and the world. I have also heard them bemoan the plight of Third Worlders due to Transnational Corporate greed over a good cup of Joe. Here is a clear example of a situation that could be changed if only America decided to alter its luxurious consumer habits. This is not a bullshit Sally Struthers plea saying, "For the price of a cup of coffee, you can make a child's life better." This is a fact: Coffee drinking is the reason that kid is starving in the first place.

Derek Lee is a Nexus columnist.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

nce that barely keeps them alive and long enough to pick. These shantytown squatters make less than \$100 a season in the coffee fields while their own small food plots suffer from underwork and lack of water. It is not uncommon for a peasant's field of maize to suffer from drought while neighboring coffee plantations are irrigated by private sprinkler systems. I have a friend named Kihato in Kenya who told me he has lain hungry in his bed while nearby, the repeated SHICK a coffee plantation's sprinklers keep

home grown, the government resells it at a profit to stuff its pockets still more. Neither the cash from coffee exports, nor the food grain resale profits go to the development of the country, unless you consider elites buying limos and summer homes development. The coffee cartels wield incredible power in these countries, similar to cocaine cartels in Columbia and mining/ranching cartels in the U.S. All government policy must meet their approval.

Environmentally, the system of coffee monoculture is a bomb. Monocul-

The Graduate Student Employees Have a Bone to Pick with J. Peltason

Bruce Wing
Jay Stemmler

One might wonder why Jack Peltason and whatever supporters he has would be so eager to break off relations with an organization that has done so much for the UCs.

Last fall UC Berkeley's Associated Graduate Student Employees, affiliated as a local of the United Auto Works (AGSE/UAW), were on the verge of signing a recognition agreement with campus administrators. It would have renewed the agreement arrived at in Spring 1989 in which the campus administration pledged to "meet with AGSE in good faith ... to discuss issues related to terms and conditions of employment of its members."

At the "signatory" meeting, however, UCB administrators refused to sign. Later, the UC Office of the President announced a new systemwide policy: GSEs were not to be dealt with as "employees." Unions were not to be recognized.

The Berkeley union, after all, managed to get paid health care for grad workers across the system. It also prevented the administration from raising GSE fees for the past two years (only fair since they wouldn't raise our salaries and since the vast majority of GSEs in the U.S. pay no fees or tuition at all).

The union secured GSEs the assurance of a standard 20-hour work week in writing. And when members were overworked or otherwise exploited they stood in solidarity behind their grievances, publicizing their cases when appropriate and winning compensation.

For its efforts the union has received wide support. During last quarter's strike to regain recognition, the UCB faculty sent the administration an unmistakable message by voting 3-1 in favor of the union. Both deans of the graduate division and the Provost of the College of Letters and Sciences supported the faculty vote. Undergraduates called and wrote in their support, signed petitions and picketed along with the grads.

Of course, it might not be so mysterious as to why the Office of the President would forward his absurd and regressive policy. Bear in mind that the UC Berkeley graduate union achieved its goals only by organizing, by affiliating with the UAW and by utilizing these (comparatively minimal) resources to forge an agreement with the local administration. Consequently, this led to the statewide distribution of benefits and protection.

Now, against UC graduate unions and their supporters, lie the following "cost-cutting" (i.e. benefit-cutting) imperatives: displace proven senior-professors with "golden handshakes"; crush the graduate union; reduce campus amenities to a bare minimum; increase the size of classes; and raise fees across the board to the greatest extent possible. For the University administrators, these are the structural facts, and given the statewide budgetary realities, they will remain the structural facts for the foreseeable future. (Along these lines, some administrators so avidly opposed to the union have attempted to rewrite history, declaring that they would have given GSEs health benefits and fee relief even without union pressure, apparently out of the goodness of their hearts.)

Meanwhile, top administrators' salaries — which far exceed

those of the teachers in the UC system — will no doubt remain quite high. After all, maintenance of the system's "viability" requires "tough" decisions about where to cut corners: good teaching at a decent wage, campus programs, necessary student services for grads and undergrads alike, etc.

Fighting back, the Berkeley union has successfully sought help from other graduate students throughout California. As a result, campuses are organizing on a statewide basis. The goal of the graduate student unions is to keep the weakest groups in the California universities from bearing a disproportionate share of the cutback costs. This has implications for the quality of research and education systemwide. The likelihood that GSEs will be increasingly overworked and underpaid is further bad news for the students we teach and the professors for whom we do research.

As a whole, UC cutbacks must be reconsidered if the decline of this state's previously world-class University system is to be halted, if not reversed. The guiding principles are obvious: fair, not excessive, costs for students; decent wages for employees; incentives which accrue not to the budget slashers who administer the system as a whole, but to those directly involved in its teaching, learning and researching.

The likelihood that GSEs will be increasingly overworked and underpaid is further bad news for the students we teach and the professors for whom we do research.

UC recognition of GSE unions is a step in this direction. Nobody knows for sure what's going to happen next fall. It's up to Peltason and his minions to decide our fate. And that's the problem. Some UCSB GSEs are comfortable. Some aren't. The issue is not simply that of whether you're suffering or whether you will in the immediate future. The issue is that of who gets to decide. Along with the unionized grad employees at Berkeley, Santa Cruz, San Diego and Davis, we think that graduate student workers themselves should have a powerful, collective voice at the bargaining table.

To regain recognition, it's going to take each UC campus, unionized grads, and supportive faculty and undergrads. The graduate student employees unions' message is the singular one of basic justice: Burdens must be shared fairly. We're not going to take it. No one would or should.

In the face of the recognizable mismanagement of the UC system, grad students have begun to make a significant commitment to insuring its future. At this time, organizers are circulating a petition in support of unionizing at UCSB. If you're a graduate student employee, sign the petition. And at the very least, set aside some time on Wed., March 3, to attend a mass graduate student meeting (for employed and unemployed alike) at 5:30 p.m. in Buchanan 1940 for answers to any and all questions.

Bruce Wing and Jay Stemmler are graduate students in political science and english, respectively.

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chel's re-minority am recen-get Crisis chel's respending tisticians uncover-mply ob-lower mially does racists. ng at the and state-er educa-commun-ncoceted and reduce

financial aid which will in turn cause some students on the financial edge, so to speak, to drop out. Since a large proportion of students on the monetary cusp are members of racial minorities, the powers-that-be are clearly racists.

By this reasoning the recent rains, and the overflowing of the reservoirs, which swell rivers, ruin crops and wash away topsoil, are also a racist plot since those most hurt are the migrant farm workers, primarily Chicanos. Thus, the fact that the dams were not built higher is also evidence of racism at the highest levels. Similarly we should infer that the *Daily Nexus* is intent on spreading STDs. After all, some of the condoms distributed will fail, so the paper itself is racist if any failures happen to minority students.

The UC and state budget crises do hurt students when they cause fees to increase, and those most hurt are those closest to the bottom of the wealth distribution. It is very possible that the management should evaluate its goals for this institution in light of the budget problems and perhaps should change some of the ways of conducting operations

to minimize the impact on all students, including minorities. Positive suggestions toward the end of providing as much education and research as possible for the lowest cost can help the situation. Wild-eyed, unfounded and silly attacks on the administration will only widen the gap between "us" and "them" and result in the final solution being entirely of "their" making. If "they" decide your fate, will you like it? Please do not be so quick to find racist intent where there is only ineptitude and mismanagement on the part of the budgeters.

MERRILL HOEKSTRA

We sure wish you'd write us.





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SOIL

Continued from p.1
of this core, scientists have
been able to study how
this region has changed
and responded to climate,
oscillation and vegetation,
Kennett said.

"It is very important be-
cause the core gives us the
largest continuous record
of climate change for
North America. It pro-
vides information about
the climate 160,000 years
ago," he said. "It helps sci-
entists to predict global
climate changes and
understand how the cli-
mate system works. It also
helps us predict the effects
of climate change through
human courses."

Research done by
UCSB Professor Mike
Fuller and USC Professor
Steve Lund focuses on the
magnetic record of the
core. They are hoping to
find some distinctive vari-
ation in the magnetic field
through time.

"It doesn't immediately
tie in to climate, but it can

— " —
*It is very exciting,
because of the in-
formation we
have found out in
such little time.*

Rick Bahl
UCSB professor

— " —
carry information about
the climate," said Fuller.

Although this special
project has not been
budgeted for, the future
looks promising, accord-
ing to UCSB Professor
Rick Bahl.

"Funding is very low
right now. We are just in
the preliminary stages, but
it looks good," he said.
"Most scientists are parti-
cipating out of their own
interests. It is very exciting,
because of the information
we have found out in such
little time."

The group responsible
for the actual drilling, the
Ocean Drilling Program,

operates out of Texas
A&M University and is
known for sponsoring in-
ternational programs in
order to investigate the
history beneath the ocean
floor.

"Texas A&M operates
and staffs the drill ship and
retrieves cores from
strategic sites around the
world. On board it pro-
vides logistical and techni-
cal support for scientific
teams," said ODP public
relations spokeswoman
Karen Riedel. "The Ocean
Drilling Program ... is
funded and supported by
the United States National
Science Foundation and
18 international partners."

Riedel expressed her
high expectations of the
Santa Barbara project and
the scientists' work.

"Their ongoing research
will become an integral
part of the growing body of
knowledge in earth sci-
ences, eventually enabling
us to put together the
pieces of Earth's puzzling
history — its geological
past, present and future."

So, you think you've got it all under control. You've made all your little lists of reading assignments you must do before finals (with the least amount of effort possible).

Why don't you just face the fact that it just isn't going to happen.

You know you're going to spend all your time trying to figure out the answer to 60 down on the crossword. Next thing you'll know, it's the night before finals and you just can't stop watching "The Princess Bride" for the sixteenth time.

Come visit us down here at the Nexus. We don't get around much anymore.



WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

**SPIKEFEST loses sponsors, but
gains CHAMPIONS: It's "A Cinderella Story!"**

Fifteen teams divided into three pools and two divisions vied for the chance to compete with other universities in last Saturday's Spikefest Coed 4 x 4 volley ball tournament, held at the Events Center. The tournament, originally sponsored by Certs and Trident candy & gum manufactures but was picked up in principle, by Evian bottled water. But due to mix up, Evian had not sent any kind of merchandise, so the tournament was without a title sponsor.

The "A" division was won by "A Cinderella Story,"

a team made up of former women's volleyball assistant coaches Tony Chan and Torre Chisholm, as well as Beth Hinkle and Petrea Birker. "A Cinderella Story" lived up to its name as they waltzed through pool play undefeated. In the playoffs, "A Cinderella Story" beat "Tony Chan Team" (a team consisting of Chan's roommates and friends) to gain the finals against "Three Trees and a shrub." "A Cinderella Story" swept "Three Trees and a shrub" in two games to take the championship. In the "B" division, the "Six Pack Warriors" were the champions, as they cruised to victory.

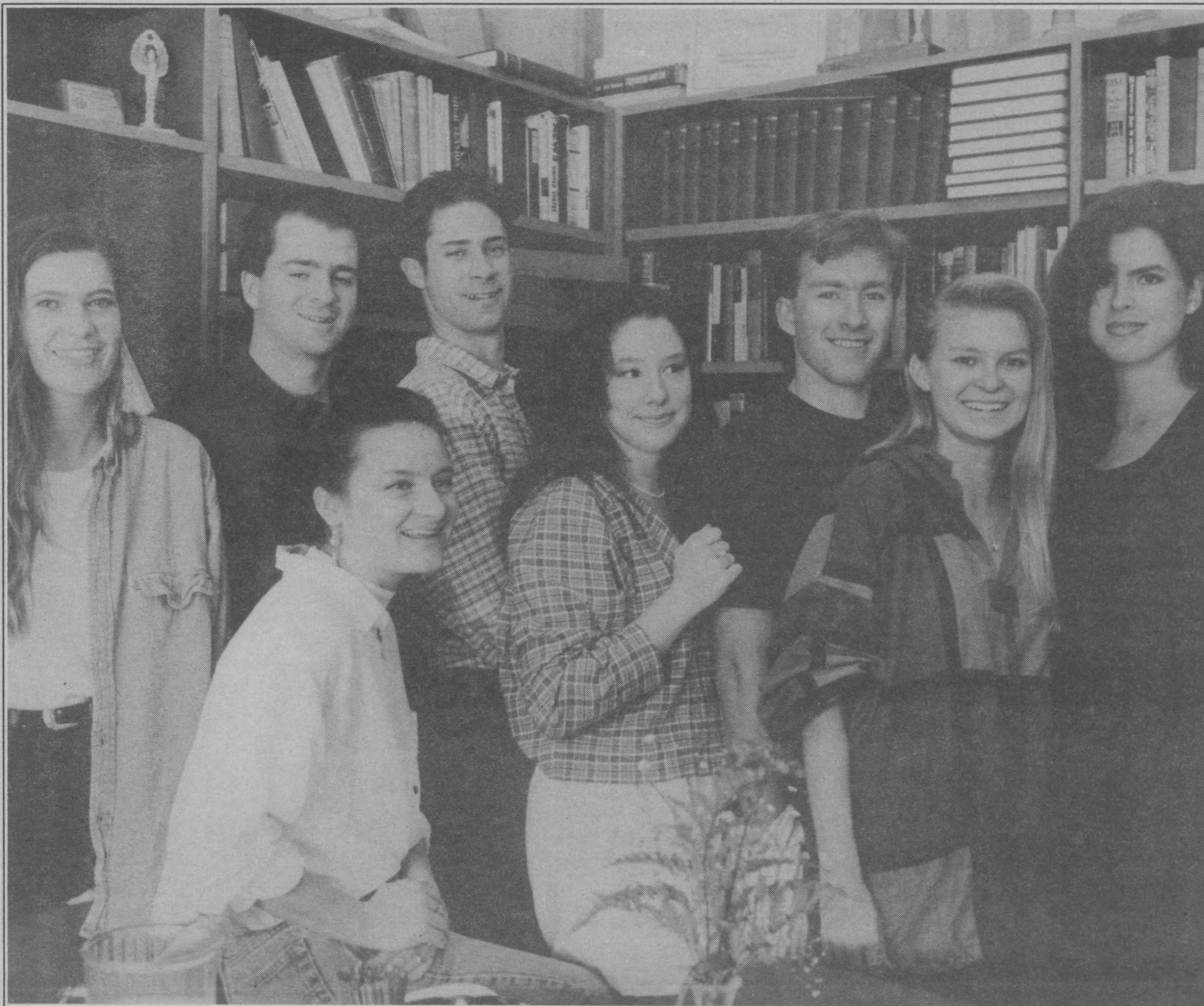
**Keep Your Eyes Open for INSIDE MOVES &
Have "fun in the sun" w/ Innertube H₂O Polc**

Look for Inside Moves, the Intramural newsletter, around campus and at select locations in Isla Vista. This newsletter will keep all IM athletes up to date with what is going on in their world of sports. The first issue will come out towards the end of the Winter Quarter. After that, it will hopefully appear twice or three times a quarter. Michelle Gillen has done a wonderful job coordinating all aspects of this newsletter. If anyone has a team that they think stands out and/or is crazy, bizzare, or different than any other IM team please drop Michelle Gillen a note at Rob Gym Trailer #304

or call 893-3253. We are looking forward to recognizing as many teams as possible either in the newsletter or right here in the NEXUS on Tuesday's.

"The ball splashes by two defenders and skips through the hands of an innertube water polo goalie. The crowd erupts into a panic of excitement as men and women students engage in a battle of water, innertube rubber, and a strong will to win."

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW

Rutledge Nets Upset Win as Ladies Split Weekend Matches

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team lost to a tough Brigham Young squad Friday, but rebounded on Saturday against Utah to split its weekend matches in the mountain state.

The Lady Gauchos lost 6-3 to an up-and-coming Cougar squad that will break into the nation's top-20 after some recent wins against higher-ranked schools.

A bright spot for the Gauchos (6-2) was Laura Rutledge, who won at #1 singles over Jennifer Saret

— ranked 39th nationally — 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. After spitting the first two sets, Rutledge took Saret into a tie-breaker in the third, which ended in a 9-7 victory.

After that, it was all BYU in singles play, as the Cougars grabbed all the matches from the numbers two through six positions. Evi Koljanin defeated Lynn Coakley 6-4, 7-5 at #2, Sarah Muganina toppled Kathy Peterson 6-0, 6-4 at #3, Kelly Spencer lost 6-0, 3-6, 6-2 to Jen Holmes at #4, Amelia White fell to Cherie Kaneshiro 6-4, 6-1 at #5 and Courtney Strauss was defeated 6-4, 6-1 by



Laura Rutledge

Monika Koblikova in the #6 spot.

"We basically started out slow, losing the first set in almost every match," third-year Santa Barbara skipper Chris Russell said.

"We weren't acclimated to the altitude, but you have to deal with it and we didn't.

"Every match had a close set that could have gone either way but unfortunately only one did go our way," Russell said. "[We] didn't take the chances [we] needed to to win the set, like coming in on short balls and being aggressive."

Santa Barbara performed well in doubles play, taking two of three matches. UCSB's #1 tandem of Peterson and Strauss lost while the #2 and #3 teams of Spencer and White, and Rutledge and Coakley both won in three sets.

"We settled down and used more touch, like going for cross-court dippers," Spencer said. "We stopped going for the big shots and just played our game."

Russell indicated that in the Lady Gauchos' 6-3 victory over Utah, the squad was more familiar with the altitude and that they seemed more confident.

Against the Utes, the singles players came through, taking four of six while doubles won two of three.

"We played well against BYU, but I think we were more prepared to play Utah," Spencer said. "We got some good sleep the night before and I think we

adjusted to the altitude, which makes the ball lighter."

Rutledge and Coakley both cruised to victories in the top singles slots, and White and Spencer won close matches.

White's 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 win over Jenifer Jensen at the #4 position was a key match in the competition, according to Russell.

"Amelia played at #4, which is the highest she has played for us and came through with a big win," he said. "She came to the net a lot which ultimately frustrated her opponent, which allowed her to pull away from her rival in the third set."

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For more information see Career & Counseling or call 685-4683.

UNLV

Cont. from back page dug down and put ourselves in a position to get close. In the overtime I think our kids just sucked it up and played with courage and overcame not playing well in the first half.

"I thought in the end, our conditioning really paid off for our kids. I thought we were fine conditioning wise and they were kind of struggling a little bit with conditioning."

Early in the second half, UCSB could build its lead only to four points, as the Lady Rebels would not

quit. Brown and Close scored four points each in an 8-0 that put the Gauchos up 64-55 with 6:26 remaining.

But UNLV charged right back with a 10-0 run of its own to take a 65-64 lead three minutes later.

"Once the emotion dies down and when we get over the hurt, we'll realize that we now know that we can beat anybody in the Big West," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said.

"I think eventually we'll be able to look at this as something that can spur us on to improve even more. I think if we continue to play well and get Vegas in the [Big West] Tournament, our mindset will be a lot different going in than it was tonight."

UNLV 86, Lady Gauchos 79 OT										
UNLV										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp	a	tp
Hogg	42	7	12	5	5	5	4	2	1	4
Hopgood	26	2	5	0	0	2	1	4	3	3
Jackson	44	11	22	11	11	4	4	4	3	3
Hobbs	28	3	7	3	4	5	2	1	0	2
Johnson	32	5	9	0	0	2	2	1	0	1
Carter	43	4	6	0	0	1	1	2	8	8
Dinerman	8	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Tilus	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	225	32	62	19	21	38	15	86		

UCSB										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp	a	tp
Gannon	36	1	8	2	3	16	0	4	4	4
Goldstine	19	2	5	0	0	4	0	4	0	0
Brown	28	8	12	2	4	8	0	18	8	8
McConell	25	2	12	0	0	1	0	4	0	0
Close	44	10	24	6	9	4	8	26	2	2
Aguinaldo	20	5	11	0	0	1	2	10	0	0
Scardino	29	1	11	2	2	6	4	4	4	4
Grazzini	18	1	4	3	6	9	0	5	4	4
Hughlett	6	0	0	4	4	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	225	30	67	19	28	57	14	79		

Halftime—Gauchos 36, UNLV 35.
Three-point goals—UNLV 3-8 (Hogg 2-4, Hobbs 1-4), UCSB 0-5 (Close 0-4, Scardino 0-1).
Blocked shots—UNLV 6 (Jackson 3, Hobbs 2, Carter), UCSB 1 (Scardino).
Steals—UNLV 9 (Jackson 3, Hopgood 2, Carter 2, Hogg, Hobbs), UCSB 12 (Gannon 3, Scardino 3, Close 3, Brown, Grazzini, Aguinaldo).
Total fouls—UNLV 23, UCSB 21. Fouled out—Brown (UCSB), Hobbs (UNLV). Technical fouls—None. Turnovers—Hawaii 24, UCSB 16. Team rebounds—UNLV 7, UCSB 6.
Attendance—732.

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- * Work Live Office, Residential Services Building
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- * Santa Ynez, Apartment Living Office

Application DEADLINE is March 30, 1993 at 5:00 pm—Don't Delay!

Return applications to Work Live Office only.
1501 Residential Services Building

SJSU

Cont. from back page and threw the ball away," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "The last 10 minutes of the first half was some of the worst basketball we've played. And it wasn't just one guy — it was everybody."

UCSB's Idris Jones ended the scoring drought when he scored on a layup off a Duane Carter steal at 10:30, but it was San Jose State that heated up going into halftime. After Carter's hook shot a minute later put Santa Barbara up 19-7, the Spartans went on a 26-8 run to close out the half. Scott's turnaround jumper gave SJSU its first lead of the night at 26-24.

Scott scored 15 first-half points for the Spartans, who shot 50% from the field before the break.

Scott opened the scoring in the second half, tossing in a layup to put San Jose up 35-28. But Michael Meyer answered with a three-pointer seven seconds later for UCSB, and the Gaucho offense suddenly came to life. Jones connected on a pair of jump shots and a second Meyer three-pointer gave Santa Barbara a 40-39 advantage with 14 minutes to play.

However, the Gauchos could not put the Spartans away. Scott followed Meyer's three-pointer with a 12-foot jumper to put San Jose back up by a point, and the game was a seesaw battle over the final 13:42.

Two free throws by Spartan forward Andrew Gardiner put SJSU up 58-54 with 5:05 remaining,

Gauchos 67, SJSU 62

UCSB										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp	a	tp
Meyer	32	4	9	0	0	2	0	2	0	11
Johnson	30	0	6	8	8	2	2	8	8	8
Muse	19	3	5	2	4	5	0	8	8	8
Kelly	30	4	9	2	3	4	10	10	10	10
Jones	26	8	10	1	2	3	0	20	20	20
Ford	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	2
Milling	15	1	3	0	2	6	0	2	2	2
Carter	23	2	4	2	2	0	1	6	6	6
Turner	11	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	2	2
Polk	5	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	23	50	15	22	25	15	67		

San Jose State										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp	a	tp
Allen	32	7	12	0	0	4	0	4	0	17
Logan	26	2	6	0	0	6	2	4	0	8
Scott	38	9	14	10	13	10	0	28	28	28
Zavala	26	2	5	2	2	2	3	6	6	6
Mitchel	17	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
Brotherton	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Greene	8	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shepherd	26	1	4	3	4	6	4	5	5	5
Gardiner	3	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0
Jang	11	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	21	46	17	24	35	12	62		

Halftime—SJSU 33, Gauchos 28.
Three-point goals—UCSB 6-8 (Meyer 3-3, Jones 3-4, Ford 0-1), SJSU 3-7 (Allen 3-6, Shepherd 0-1).
Blocked shots—UCSB 1 (Milling), SJSU 1 (Allen).
Steals—UCSB 10 (Kelly 5, Muse 2, Johnson, Milling, Polk), SJSU 7 (Shepherd 4, Logan, Scott, Mitchel).
Total fouls—UCSB 22, SJSU 21. Fouled out—None. Turnovers—UCSB 15, SJSU 22. Team rebounds—UCSB 2, SJSU 3.
Attendance—2,543.

LOST & FOUND

Did you lose a pair of sunglasses? Were you at the Daily Nexus on Wed., Feb. 24? We could have your sunglasses. Come in, anytime, 8-5, under Storke Tower, to describe and claim. P.S. They're very cool looking. If you don't want them, we do!

-Nexus

Lost keys on a black shark & keys on a black 8 ball. If found, please call Mark or Lori 968-6820

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SPECIAL NOTICES

A.S. FEE HIKE FIGHT EVENTS

3-9: Short Change Day- Do you or can you pay your Spring Quarter Fees in person? Want to make your payment a statement? CALL US

3-18: Regents Meeting at UCR Regents to vote on fee increases. Want to attend? CALL US!! AJ or Mark M. at 893-2566 GET INVOLVED!!

How to rent an apartment? TONIGHT 7pm Santa Cruz Residence Hall & 9pm Fontaine-Bleu Res. Hall Free Rental Listings!

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PSI CHI, the National Honor Society in Psych is now accepting membership applications. Apps are available in the Psych Undergrad Affairs Office. They are due by Fri., Mar. 5.

Scholarships

for outstanding student volunteers! Applications available in CAB (UCen rm 3125). Nominate yourself for a friend! Apps due March 19. We are also accepting nominations for outstanding staff/faculty volunteers and agencies! ??s call 893-4296.

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GREEK MESSAGES
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES The Prudential. Meet with representatives from The Prudential between classes on a CASUAL basis. Sigma Chi house Thurs, March 4, 10am to 3pm. Looking forward to meeting you.

Lambda Chi & Kappa Kappa Gamma
Thanks for having your Party at Giovanni's

To the men of Delta Kappa Epsilon
Congratulations on your initiation! Good luck in the future, you have our support. Love-Robyn, Janette, Jen, Suzi, Katie and Shane.

Vegas! CD's! Dinner for 2. It's Gamma Phi Beta's Charity Raffle March 2 6-8pm, at Giovanni's Tickets \$3 at door.

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MEETINGS
The PSI CHI MEETING scheduled for tonight at 7:30 PM HAS BEEN CANCELLED.
STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOC. meeting: B&B Property on Tue. March 2 from 5-7 in Phelps 3515. LEARN WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR DEGREE!
UCS B SCUBA CLUB
Meeting Tues, March 2, 7pm Chem 1179. Learn the facts on NITROX, Catalina sign-ups.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
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| 65 Irish | | | |
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| 67 Actor Lorenzo | | | |

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LOME LAMAS AVON
USURPS STERNEST
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Lady Rebels Crash UCSB Party, 86-79



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

OUT FOR A DRIVE: UCSB freshman Sasha Scardino (left) goes through the lane against UNLV Monday night. Scardino finished the game with four points, six rebounds and six steals.

Brown, Close Honored Before UNLV Battles For Overtime Win

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Just when the UCSB women's basketball team thought it was on the path to victory, something happened. UNLV happened.

With emotions running high on Senior's Night honoring center Becky Brown and point guard Cori Close, the #19 Lady Rebels crashed the Gauchos' party, winning a hard fought 86-79 overtime game.

Santa Barbara (14-10 overall, 12-4 in the Big West) had an excellent chance to win the game in regulation. With 35 seconds left and UCSB leading 73-69, UNLV's Tonia Carter hit a lay-up. The Lady Rebels fouled Brown with 10 seconds left, but she missed the front-end of a one-and-one, grabbed her own miss and was fouled again.

Once again, she missed the free throw, and with no time left, Carter scored a lay-in, tying the score at 79-79 with a foul, giving her a chance to win the game. She also couldn't convert and the teams headed to overtime.

The Gauchos outrebounded the Rebels 57-38 in the game.

Once in the extra period, Las Vegas took advantage of untimely UCSB turnovers and Brown's fifth foul to outscore the Gauchos 13-6 and pull away for the win.

"I let the team down," Close said after scoring 26 points and dishing out eight assists. "They need to count on me for consistency and leadership and I couldn't provide that tonight. But I'm proud of the team for the effort they gave and they gave everything they had."

"[UNLV is] a very good team," Close added. "They never gave up on that game and [we] may say 'What if, what if,' but we would love another shot at them in the Big West Tournament. But one thing this game does give us is confidence. We outplayed them for 39 1/2 minutes and it gives confidence that we can beat anyone in the conference."

One of the main reasons for UNLV's win was the play of Rebel senior Teresa Jackson, who poured in 33 points on the night, shooting 11-11 from the free throw line. As a team, UNLV shot 91% (19-21) from the line.

The Gauchos were down early in the first half after the Lady Rebels employed their half-court trap and used a 17-3 run to jump out to a 27-18 lead. But UCSB fought back and outscored UNLV 18-7 over the last 7:17 to take a 36-35 lead into halftime.

"I'm happy to come away with a win," UNLV Head Coach Jim Bolla said. "We were getting our butts kicked and the kids just

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Kelly's Redemption Sparks Gauchos

Guard's Layup After Missed Dunk Leads Team Over Spartans, 67-62

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

SAN JOSE—Basketball players rarely get a second chance once they miss a key shot, but UCSB point guard Ray Kelly was lucky enough to get an opportunity to redeem himself Monday night.

After missing on a breakaway dunk attempt midway through the second half that would have broken a 45-45 tie, Kelly again stole the ball and sprinted alone toward the basket with just over three minutes to play in the Gauchos' game against San Jose State.

"I was kind of upset that I missed the dunk, and I knew if I tried to dunk again it would have driven the coaches crazy," said Kelly, who stayed in the coaches' favor by laying the ball in and guiding UCSB to a 67-62 win at the San Jose Event Center.

Kelly's layup put the Gauchos up by three points, and the senior scored six more in the final two minutes to seal the win. Kelly also added 10 assists, five steals and four rebounds for UCSB (15-9 overall, 8-8 in the Big West), which survived a career-high 28-point performance by Daryl Scott

of San Jose State (7-17, 4-12).

The Gauchos built a 12-point lead in the first half, but had to come back from a five-point half-time deficit to win. The teams exchanged the lead nine times in the second half, but UCSB's 5-6 shooting from three-point range was the difference in the final 20 minutes.

"It was a matter of execution down the stretch," said SJSU Head Coach Stan Morrison, whose team committed 22 turnovers. "[UCSB] executed down the stretch, we didn't. We executed, but we executed ourselves."

The Gauchos jumped out to an early lead in the first half, taking advantage of poor shooting by the Spartans. After SJSU evened the score at 5-5, UCSB proceeded to run off 10 consecutive points, capped by a pair of free throws by forward Paul Johnson with 15:37 to play in the half.

But just when it appeared the Gauchos would run away with the game, their shooting slumped. Neither squad scored over the next five minutes of action, with the game frozen at 15-5.

"We took some horrible shots, some bad risks

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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

IRON MIKE: Gauchos forward Michael Meyer, shown here in a game earlier this season, scored 11 points Monday.

Men's Tennis Squad Can't Get Any Breaks at Washington Invitational

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

For the UCSB men's tennis team, the results were about as depressing as the Seattle climate.

In losing all three weekend matches at the Washington Invitational, the Gauchos literally became a road-kill, losing to Rice University, the University of Minnesota and finally the Washington Huskies on Sunday.

"Well, we played some good teams," UCSB's #2 singles player John Fox said.

The closest match for the Gauchos came Friday, when

they took on the Rice Owls but lost 4-3. UCSB went into the singles competition down a point after Rice was able to take two of the three doubles sets, winning at the #2 and #3 slots. At #1 doubles, the UCSB duo of Laszlo Markovits and Ilkyung Choi beat up on Rice's Juan LaValle and Jose Medrano, 8-2. Owls Willie Dann and Ryan Gately defeated Fox and Joe Barbarie at #2 doubles and at #3, Pascal Hos and Jon Elsberry defeated UCSB's John Bowerbank and Jamie Price, 8-5.

UCSB had to win four of the singles matches, but only managed three, and the victory was sealed for Rice. At #1 singles,

Markovits showed little signs of having taken time off from tennis as he won in straight sets over LaValle, 7-6, 6-4. At #2, Fox straight-settled Medrano, a Bolivian Davis Cup player, 7-6, 6-2. Choi beat Jon Elsberry of Rice in a tight three setter, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5. But at the 4-5-6 spots, the Gauchos could not come up with a win, though Bowerbank and Gil Monteaux each took the first set in their respective matches.

The Gauchos faced the #23 Golden Gophers Saturday, and were handed a 5-2 setback. Once again, the Gauchos got off on the wrong foot by dropping the doubles point. Their only

win in doubles came from the #3 team of Price and Fox, though at #1 Markovits and Choi lost a close match to Minnesota's Roger Anderson and Dean Hlushko, 8-6.

"When you lose the doubles point, it makes it really hard to take the matches day after day," Barbarie said.

In singles, Markovits continued his winning ways by defeating Minnesota's Mehdi Benyebka, 6-2, 7-6. The only other singles win for UCSB came in the #5 spot, where Monteaux won against Dominic Rodriguez of Minnesota, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

On the final day of competition, the Gauchos faced host

Washington. But again, UCSB was left frustrated, losing to the Huskies, 6-1. Washington drew first blood by taking the doubles point, with the Gauchos dropping a close set at #2 doubles when Ornelo Arlati and Chet Crile of Washington beat Bowerbank and Barbarie, 9-8. The lone doubles victory for UCSB came from the #3 team of Fox and Price, who beat Huskies Jason Harnett and Matthias Fritsch, 8-6.

At #1 singles, UW's Chet Crile beat Markovits, 6-2, 7-5, and the Huskies were able to win at every singles spot except at #5, where Bowerbank pulled out a win over Harnett, 7-5, 7-5.