Thursday

January 23, 1997



No Auditions!

Can you sing, play an instrument or do anything musically talented at all? If so, come to the Gaucho Community Music meeting tonight at 6:30 in Girvetz 2135. There are no auditions necessary.

<u>Inside ...</u>

Disease Fighter

UCSB researcher examines our cranial gray matter in search of a cure for multiple sclerosis.

See News p. 3

Going Greek

If you didn't rush last week, you missed your chance! However, you can still read about our fraternal brothers and all their crazy activities.

See News p. 6

Home In the Dome

The UCSB women's basketball team will try to rebound from Sunday's loss and pick up a win at home

tonight against Long Beach State.



The \$100,000 Irony

The strange case of Newt Gingrich and Dennis



See Opinion p. 4

Artsweek Seeks

Local band enthusiasts! Oualifications must include: ability to play to drunk people, willingness to be own roadie, and knowledge of at least three chords on guitar. Please apply within.

See Artsweek p.1A

Plastic Passions Check out the film Synthetic Pleasures tonight at 7 in Campbell Hall.

Vexus Daily 1

Volume 77, No. 67 University of California, Santa Barbara



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

CALPirg — Changing the "Shape" of the World ...

This dedicated California Public Interest Research Group volunteer demonstrates his amazing flight capabilities inabling him to more effectively spread the group's message to the kind inhabitants of Storke Plaza. Could it be a more ecologically-sound version of the Goodyear blimp ... or maybe just an attempt to go into orbit? Whatever your mission, good luck Earthboy!

Panel of Professors to **Map Out Transforming Definitions of Diversity**

By Sahar Rais Reporter

The changing meanings of multiculturalism and its implications on society will be the main focus of a MultiCultural Center discussion tonight.

Led by a panel of professors who contributed to the recently published anthology *Mapping Multiculturalism*, the forum will explore the many facets of the broad term of "multiculturalism" with the public. The group will examine the various ideas presented in the book.

"The anthology is comprised of a series of 26 chapters that attempts to map what multiculturalism means in a variety of different contexts, including politics, economics, culture and social issues," said associate professor of sociology Avery Gordon, who

edited the book.

The collection, which was also edited by associate professor of English Chris Newfield, was based on ideas presented at the "Translating Culture: The Future of Multiculturalism" conference held on campus in November 1992, which explored the pluralistic definition of multiculturalism, Gordon

Anthology contributors will speak about their work and its relevance to a multicultural society at the forum. Sociology Professor Richard Applebaum, who contributed to the collection, will discuss the ethnically divided work force in the Los Angeles garment industry, where there is a deepening chasm between the Asian factory owners and the Latino fac-

tory laborers, he said.
In such an environment, a broader understanding of various cultures is needed for collective cooperation, Applebaum

"We will, in a world that is getting smaller, have to eventually get along," he said. "From difference comes strength. The future depends on learning to respect

others and live together."

The public forum will also analyze the information presented in the anthology in an attempt to comprehend the ideology behind multiculturalism, said MCC Programming Direc-

See PANEL p.6

Street, Facilities In Need of Repairs Will Get a Face Lift While Technology to Curb Speeding Makes the Road Safe

By Alicia Marotto Reporter

cluding additional sidewalks, speedhumps and the use of radar for traffic control.

Initially the main focus of improvements in I.V. was going to be installing sidewalks, but after hearing public concerns about speeding motorists, the county postponed the initial plans, said Ron Bensel, project engineer for Public Works.

speedhumps because that seems to be what "Back in the 1960s ... the city did not force the people are more interested in. We're wait-landowners to build sidewalks," he said.

What can we do? Three answers are sidew- sidewalks. alks, speedhumps and radar enforcement."

sidewalks is partly due to the way the town sidewalks in I.V At this point the sidewalks are on hold developed. Chaconas said he expects sidewuntil further notice. [Third District Supervi- alk installation to cost approximately pensive, Chaconas said. sor Gail Marshall's executive staff assistant] \$90,000, based on the price of similar past

ing for further direction from [him]," he said.

Currently, the county is also looking into traveled I.V. streets would also increase building speedhumps and using radar to conversely in the planning stages, into traffic, Chaconas said.

Vista are currently in the planning stages, into traffic, Chaconas said.

Circulation and distinguished and distingu The argument is the streets are unsafe for who added the community is more conpedestrians and especially children," he said. cerned about excessive speed than new

> The community has expressed concern By installing more sidewalks, it will be about traffic speed and they want to put in safer for pedestrians, Chaconas said, adding speedhumps," she said. "[However], there althat the reason for the currently fragmented ready is funding available for installation of

Installing speedhumps could be quite ex-

See BUMPS p.6

Publication Honors the Achievements of Two Instructors

By Stephan Blendstrup Reporter

Two professors recently had their names instated in a publication that honors high school and college instructors nationwide for teaching excellence.

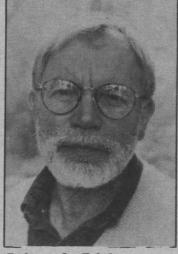
English Professor Robert A. Erickson and professor of religious studies, East Asian languages and cultural studies Allan G. Grapard were among the 120,000 instructors chosen to be in Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

Their inclusion in this fourth version of the book was made possible by recommendations from former students recognized in either the National Dean's List or the Who's Who Among High School Students.

Erickson expressed surprise and delight at receiving such a

until a friend showed me. It was

high honor. "I didn't even know about it



Robert A. Erickson

a delight," he said.

He believes his achievements may be attributed to the fact that he places importance on interac-

tive instruction. "I try to conduct class in which students participate," Er-



Allan G. Grapard

ickson said. "[I try to] get a personal contact with the student. ... I would like to think that it has a real impact on their thinkings and beliefs."

Grapard is also very pleased with the accolade and attributes

experience as a student.
"It feels pretty good," he said. "It puts you in debt to your teachers.'

Another factor in his success is his ability to treat students as if

they were colleagues, he said.
"I just try to share my enthusiasm that I have about the sub-ject with them," Grapard said. East Asian languages and cul-

tural studies Chair Ronald Egan agrees with Grapard's personal assessment. Grapard's unique teaching strategies also contri-bute to the quality of his teach-

ing, Egan said.
"I think he has a special rapport with his students and with his innovative research on Japanese religion, which he looks at with social, geographical and topographical dimensions," Egan said. "We think it is a great honor for a colleague to be named [with] this honor."

See PROFS p.6

HEADLINERS

Decision's Anniversary Sparks Tension



WASHINGTON (AP)
— The 24th anniversary of
the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing
abortion was marked
Wednesday by protest, a
bomb scare and condemnation of anti-abortion
terrorism by Vice President Al Gore.

"To those who committed the horrible deeds of Tulsa and Atlanta, I say this ... the American people will not tolerate your cowardly crusade," Gore said of recent abortion-clinic bombings in those cities

As he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke to the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, tens of thousands of abortion opponents rallied near the White House, then marched to Capitol Hill to protest the Supreme Court's 1973 Roev. Wade decision.

The marchers included

seminarians wearing long black robes bearing religious icons and bus loads of members of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic

Randall Terry, leader of the anti-abortion Operation Rescue group, told side those clinics," Hul-shof said.

Protest leaders vowed to push legislation to ban a late-term procedure known as a "partial-birth" abortion. Clinton vetoed a bill passed by Congress last year to outlaw the procedure, and Republican leaders vow to bring up the

measure again this year.

The anniversary got off

We will not allow a woman's right to choose to be taken away.

Vice President Al Gore

marchers their job was to "carry the banner of resistance and replace evil politicians." At a rally on the Ellipse, freshman Rep. Kenny Hulshof (R-Mo.) voiced concern that Gore and Mrs. Clinton would "point to random acts of violence as an effort to taint our worthy cause."

"But for an end to violence outside those clinics, let us continue to pray for an end to the violence into a shaky start several hours before the speeches when a worker at the hotel found a small fusing device used in grenade training. The device, with less force than many firecrackers, went off in the employee's hand two blocks from the hotel.

Police said there was no evidence the incident was related to the abortion controversy, even though it was found within a

block of a Planned Parenthood clinic.

Gore, referring to earlier clinic bombings, said the administration would, "Find the terrorists who committed these heinous acts and we will pursue you to the fullest extent of the law."

Mrs. Clinton voiced hope for a dialogue with abortion opponents — "people of good faith who do not share extremism as their rallying cry."

their rallying cry."

Gore also said there is room for people on both sides of the issue to work together, but pledged, "We will not allow a woman's right to choose to be taken away."

NARAL President Kate Michelman told supporters that the right to obtain an abortion remained under attack, citing restrictions adopted by states. Combined with the

Combined with the threat of violence, restrictive laws mean, "It's not a safe place in America today for a woman to obtain an abortion she needs," Michelman said.

Network's Reprimand Less Severe Than Desired



GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A jury Wednesday ordered ABC and two producers to pay Food Lion more than \$5.5 million for lying to get food-handling jobs and hiding cameras in their wigs for an exposé on unsanitary practices at the supermarket chain.

While Food Lion disputed the allegations in the 1992 PrimeTime Live report, it was ABC's newsgathering methods that were at issue in the federal trial. The jury earlier found the network committed fraud, trespassing and breach of loyalty.

But in the closely watched case that opened a new line of legal attack against the media — and put undercover reporting itself on trial — Food Lion got far less than the \$52.5 million to \$1.9 billion in punitive damages it

Juror Tony Kinton called the award a "slap on the wrist." "We weren't in there trying to handcuff the media," explained Gregory Mack, foreman of the jury that deliberated the damages for six days. "We would not have gotten the story if the media

had not gone in." Bruce Sanford, a First Amendment lawyer in Washington, called the Food Lion verdict emotional, irrational and unconstitutional and said it will force journalists to think twice before doing investigative pieces.

"It's punishing the messenger, plain and simple," Sanford said.

The jury, in the second multi-million dollar verdict against ABC in as many months, ordered the network to pay \$4 million and its employees an additional \$1.5 million.

ABC said it will appeal.

The PrimeTime Live report — narrated by Diane

Sawyer — accused Food Lion of selling rat-gnawed cheese, expired meat and old chicken that had been washed in bleach to kill its smell. Food Lion denied the allegations and said it lost more than \$1 billion in sales and stock value because of the report, but the judge barred the supermarket chain from seeking compensatory damages for those losses.

ABC producers Lynn Dale and Susan Barnett wore tiny cameras hidden in wigs and microphones inside their clothing. Small video decks were strapped to their bodies and activated by a switch in their pockets.

In Bid to Thwart Communist Plot, Yeltsin Returns to Post



MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin showed up at the Kremlin on Wednesday for the first time in two weeks, a surprise appearance that took the wind out of a parliamentary move to oust him because of his poor health.

The Communists — who sponsored the long-shot bid — failed to win enough votes to end Yeltsin's presidency and call for new elections.

The appearance clearly was timed to quell claims Yeltsin is too sick to govern, although officially he went to the Kremlin for what aides said was a working meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The visit was reported by the presidential press service, but it said no photographs or video footage of Yeltsin's return to work were made. Neither were there any reports of journalists or other witnesses seeing Yeltsin enter the Kremlin.

The presidential press service also said Yeltsin spoke with his Ukrainian counterpart on the phone Wednesday. Aides said the 65-year-old leader later returned to his country home, where he is recuperating.

A doctor on Yeltsin's medical team criticized the president for interrupting his recovery to make the visit. He was, "Once again too quick to return to work," Dr. Andrei Vorobyov said.

Yeltsin's appearance at the Kremlin took the steam out of a Communist resolution to remove him from office. The proposal, which legal experts said was clearly unconstitutional, was rejected by a vote of 102-87, with five abstentions.

Blaha Takes It Lying Down; Astronaut Returns to Earth



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut John Blaha returned to Earth on Wednesday after a punishing four months aboard the Russian space station *Mir*, and instead of playing the hero, allowed himself to be carried off shuttle *Atlantis* on a stretcher.

It was the first time an astronaut agreed to be carried off after a long spaceflight. The decision delighted NASA doctors, who wanted to gauge immediately the effects of long-term weightlessness on the body, including dizziness and weakened bones and muscles.

Paramedics gently carried Blaha onto an airport-style people-mover minutes after *Atlantis* landed with its crew of six. He was greeted by hugs and kisses from his wife of 30 years, Brenda, and their 23-year-old daughter, Carolyn.

The 54-year-old former combat and test pilot felt fine but shed his Right Stuff image for the sake of science, NASA said.

"That was totally John's decision," said astronaut John Grunsfeld. "He was very much into understanding long-term effects of spaceflight and wanted the doctors to get the best possible data they could. I think he's a real trooper. I'm sure he wanted to get up and walk out." Blaha's two predecessors on Mir—a doctor and a biochemist—shunned stretchers and walked off the shuttle even though doctors preferred they didn't.

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Weather

Why the hell were the sprinklers behind Storke Tower on last night when it was raining gatos y perros? What a freakin' waste of water.

While trying to ponder the seemingly vexing rationale behind this blatant disregard for one of our most precious natural resources, I suddenly realized that this wasn't an uncommon occurrence on campus. The sprinklers always seem to be on when the weather conditions are solarly challenged. Sure, they're also on when they're supposed to be, but one good turn of the water faucet doesn't deserve another when not needed. Who do I officially complain to?!

I explained my damp dilemma to a friend and the only words he could muster were, "They're on a timer, dude. Live with it."

What a sad day it will be when the mighty machine turns all of us into complacent recipients of its own cold, electronic whims and desires. Or has that already happened?

Forecast: More wetness, with a slight chance of clearing up later. Slight, though. Be prepared, like a Boy Scout.

Engineer Tackles Mysteries of Multiple Sclerosis

By Ethan Childress Reporter

A campus engineer is currently studying the causes and possible treatments of a physically debilitating

Dr. Cynthia Husted, assistant research engineer in the Chemical Engineering Dept., is heading research in the campus Neuroscience Research Institute on multiple

"[We're] trying to get a better grip on early stages of the disease," Husted said.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system that chiefly strikes people between the ages of 20 and 40. It breaks down myelin, or the fatty tissue that sheathes the nerve fibers.

"MS has been identified for 100 years," she said. "It's a disease with an unknown cause, unpredictable course—because [patients] go into remission and attacks—and inadequate treatment."

The project aims to build a better understanding of the chemical changes in the body occurring before and during an attack, including what makes the patient's own immune system see the myelin as a foreign body in the

system, Husted said.

This \$800,000 undertaking is backed by the MS Society, University of California Bio-Technical Strategic Targets for Alliances in Research program, Centaur Pharmaceuticals and various other organizations. It is also a collaboration of work with UCLA and UCSF, Husted said.

Husted and her 19-member team don't mind working with all of these organizations. Although she admits this kind of research is time consuming, Husted feels the "product driven" funders of her program, such as phar-

maceutical companies, help keep things moving.

Along with all of the research she is doing, Husted acknowledges the need for hands-on experience with people that are affected by MS. She has worked with several programs to help MS patients lead more productive and normal lives, such as the Tai Chi classes she helped to introduce in San Francisco three years ago. Most of her research team also works closely with MS patients,

"In order to see what MS is about, they should see it



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Ner

Assistant Research Professor Dr. Cynthia Husted instructs San Marcos High School junior Shadi Jahangir, who is participating in Husted's research seminar.

firsthand," Husted said. "We are also looking for therapeutic options for patients."

Neuroscience Research Institute Management Services Officer Mary Stack also believes this sort of re-search is beneficial for people other than MS patients as

"The methods used for knowledge and the approach of this research influences other researchers in other fields, not just MS," she said.

The MS Society expressed admiration for Dr. Husted's work.

"Her work obviously has merit or we wouldn't have donated \$300,000 to it," said MS Society Executive Director Joan Young.

ON UCSB CAMPUS Comedy Style Classes Taught by College Students 805-582-0505

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10AM - 2PM

UCEN / MISSION ROOM



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aned to product-specific project teams. As a team member they will participate in the product design and development. Responsibilities may include: digital design using HDLs, digital design at the gate and transistor levels, performance analysis and timing analysis. To qualify, candidates for hardware design positions must have a BS/MSEE, or equivalent. Ideal candidates will have a good understanding of one or more of the following: computer architecture, network architecture, digital logic, CMOS ASIC design, microprocessor design, mixed-signal design and assembly language programming.

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Entry-level Software engineers will be working on one or more of the following: 3D/2D graphics architecture modeling, window drivers development or tools and utility development. Outstanding Software engineering candidates will have a BS/MS CS or equivalent as well as a strong knowledge of C++. Knowledge of Assembler language as well as coursework in computer architecture and operating systems and graphics is a definite plus.

Students who have demonstrated their interest in engineering by completing projects beyond the standard curriculum are highly desirable.

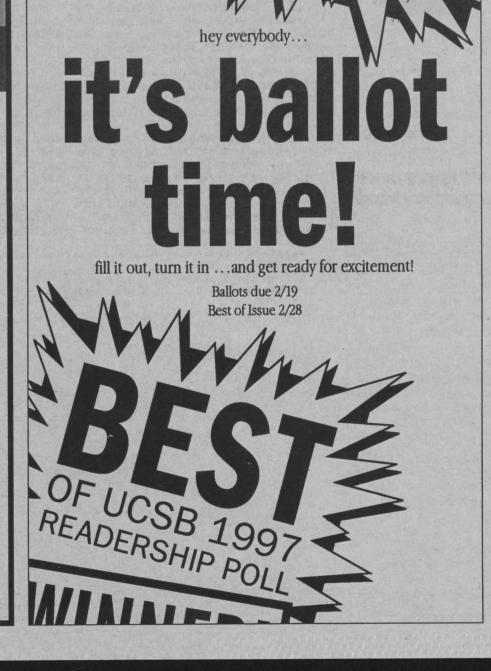
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EDITO"R"IAL



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

Question:

Why Does It Cost More to Kick a Man Than to Deceive Congress?

ro basketball star Dennis Rodman and House Speaker Newt Gingrich are unusual bedfellows

in the news of late.
Rodman, known for his rebounding Rodman, known for his rebounding skills, tendencies to cross-dress, and carnal knowledge of Madonna, took his infamous bad-boy antics a bit too far in a Jan. 15 game in Minneapolis. Stumbling out of bounds in an attempt to save a loose ball, he tripped over a courtside cameraman and "accidentally" kicked him in a very sensitive area of the male anatomy. (Note that Rodman is a very strong man—the unfortunate victim had to be taken to the hospital.)

After the incident, NBA Commissioner David Stern slapped Rodman with a \$25,000 fine as well as an 11-game suspension without pay, while Rodman agreed to fork over a \$200,000 settlement to the injured man. Doing what he does

agreed to fork over a \$200,000 settlement to the injured man. Doing what he does best — being obnoxious — cost Mr. Bad As I Wanna Be a grand total of \$1.4 million in fines and lost pay.

Another star player was hit with a fine for a violation last week — but this time it was not sport. Newt Gingrich, House speaker and powerful GOP politico, was found guilty of ethical misconduct by the House Ethics Committee and handed a \$300,000 fine. Ironically, Gingrich claims, like Rodman, that his offense was "unintentional," as he was unaware that the documents his lawyers were submitting to the ethics committee contained

the documents his lawyers were submitting to the ethics committee contained blatantly misleading information regarding the use of campaign money for Gingrich's private use.

This is the man who is third in line for the presidency after "Stiff" Al Gore. This is the man who, as House speaker, is one of the most influential members of the legislative branch. He clearly should be the paragon of adherence to the standards paragon of adherence to the standards that the government sets for all citizens even politicians. The nation at large suf- as Rodman's kick to the groin.

fers when we cannot trust our representatives to be ethical and honest in their

Even if Gingrich is not feigning ignorance and he really didn't read documents that detailed his finances, he is suspiciously casual about how his business is handled for someone in his position. The House Ethics Committee could very well unearth a slew of ethical violations in their continuing investigation of Gingrich Committee Continuing investigation of Gingrich Continuing investigation and Continuing Contin their continuing investigation of Gingrich's now-suspect ethical behavior, casting further doubt on his credibility.

what is extremely bothersome about the whole nature of Gingrich's punishment is its relative mildness when compared to the losses suffered by Rodman. What sort of twisted logic prevails in this country when an athletic bully receives more of a reprimand than an ethically bankrupt House speaker? Why does physical assault cost more than a million dollars to Rodman, while an assault on dollars to Rodman, while an assault on the ethical standards of our nation and government receives a virtual slap on the

Dennis Rodman will pay \$1.4 million out of his pocket for a single assault, while Gingrich assaults the ethical standards necessary for those who run this country and gets away with a fine that is a mere fraction of what goes into his campaign coffers

paign coffers.

The kicker: Gingrich will probably pay
the fine out of the leftovers of his campaign funds for re-election in the past

paign funds for re-election in the past election. What irony — the speaker will likely use PAC money as payment.

Of course, it is a good thing that someone is watching over the actions of bullies like Gingrich and Rodman. Valuable players in any game, political or athletic, are bound to get an inflated head of sorts and think they are above the rules. We are the wide that Cinemisk's high to the only wish that Gingrich's kick to the heart of national trust cost him as much

Consistency F

>Conceding Our Ignorance

Vincent Lucido

We human beings are constantly striving to know answer every question. We find solace in the fact t level of expertise on just about every level of human encyclopedias get thicker and the science classes mo cule point in our evolution we still somehow find it Ignorance, despite its negative connotation, is simp of knowledge or comprehension.

How many times have we sat in awe as a profes "doesn't know" or that "they haven't figured it out y just not a good enough answer. Why else do so mar lieve that God exists? There is no real proof. Religio

When we come to the point where the extent of sometimes the gray area of arbitrary thinking comes need to fill the gaps, to set the boundaries, to make a and wrong without proper or attainable information.

The use of arbitrary boundaries is not generally a beginning plex system of laws and regulations would fall apart distinctions. The question that now lingers is this: norance? When do we, as a society, realize that we as to the most vital of issues?

I am speaking mainly of the strongly contested cas human life begin? Is it when the fetus first breaks th vagina? Is it when the first cell multiplies? Is it when does human life begin when we find it most conve

In the controversial case of *Roe v. Wade*, the Stathis process of arbitrary thinking by stating that a f long as it is a viable life form, capable of living unassi womb. If this line of thought is followed through, the mature babies living on respirators and other such life fail to be a fail to meet the criteria of being human as constructe

The point is that we in American society are unw on this issue. For by admitting our lack of cognizant that human life in all of its forms is sacred. By stating to human life "truly" begins, we are forced to protect the the Constitution. Only by pleading ignorance can we tion that all stages of development are potentially very life in the constitution.

Which is not to say that this realization comes wi to hold all of human development sacred requires th ues set aside by our government, abortion should be

MORE DVENTU



Editorial Policy The Daily Nexus opinion

"He that makes a beast of himself gets

away from the pain of being a man."

> —Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by an opinions editor: Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

The Reader's Voice RE: HATE-MONGERING AND CHRISTIAN-BAITING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the letter "And Yes, We Are Ex-Monkeys" (Daily Nexus, "The Reader's Voice," Jan. 21), Grant Moscatel rails against religion in general and Christianity in particular. He cites the supposed ignorance of a "Jesusfreak" who is not educated by the "fact" of evolution. He questions the relevance of a "dead prophet" in a liberal "college." Furthermore he takes care to lump all Christians into a Southern fundamentalist Christian stereotype typified by Jesse Helms.

First of all, we are not "ex-monkeys" but relatives of apes according to the theory of evolution. A theory is not a "fact" but a hypothesis backed by scientific proof, and is rarely, if ever, considered absolutely true. Even its most fervent supporters admit this. This is evolution's strength compared to creationism. Where creationism is based on increasingly hollow dogma, evolution is based on intelligent questioning and investigation. Relegating it to "fact" actually demeans it.

It is a quibble, but UCSB is a university, not a "college." Nor is Jesus Christ a "dead prophet" to anyone but the Muslims. Belief or unbelief is irrelevant — the fact is that in the Christian faith he is considered the Son of God and still very present.

"Jesus-freaks" are educated (surprise) and indeed most of what we learn of Western civilization is derived from avowed Christians. This includes all the scientists that were persecuted for discoveries contrary to medieval Catholic dogma. Even Isaac Newton was as much an authority on angels as astronomy. The principle subjects of Renaissance artists were religious figures. (Guess which religion?)

Christianity has its share of villains and villainy. No liberal university is without descriptions of such. Yet Christianity's harshest contemporary critics were themselves Christians and their moral arguments were derived from the Bible. Even the Enlightenment philosophes were mostly Christian.

It was Martin Luther (a Christian) that first challenged medieval Catholicism successfully. It was the "Jesus-freaks," known as the Quakers, who were the first to condemn slavery in the U.S. And people who knew Martin Luther King Jr. addressed him as

ne a proces a procesa a procesa

Finally, it's Moscatel's sophomoric a all the Christians in with Southern damentalists that exposes how little lib he has. Most educated Christians believ of evolution and revere the book of Ge phor and symbolism. There is even so Christian left.

But from Moscatel we get stereoty heard. Southerners are all beer-bellied read only the worst parts of the Bible hate. When they're not burning books t crosses. When they're not between th their daughters they're wearing one.

This is the classic fear of "the other blacks, homosexuals, Asians, Jews a knows who else characterizes people li grich or Jesse Helms - Moscatel's so-c

"The other" is always a good scapeg ping boy. What makes Christianity and o so unpopular is that they are exceedingly And the irony is Moscatel could be said t a (bad) Christian tradition. ERIC

y Required in Abortion Debate

cance of Life's Mysteries Leads to More Honest Conclusions

ucido

to know, to be knowledgeable, to he fact that there is an attainable of human existence. Each year the asses more specific. At this minusw find it hard to plead ignorance. , is simply defined as a destitution

a professor tells the class that he d it out yet"? For most of us this is o so many of us find it hard to be-Religion is simply an act of faith. xtent of our knowledge runs out, g comes into play. There comes a make a distinction between right

erally a bad thing. America's com-iall apart without the use of these is this: When do we concede ighat we are ignorant when it comes

ested case of abortion. When does reaks the threshold of a woman's it when brain activity begins? Or st convenient for our own ends? e, the Supreme Court continued that a fetus is a human being as g unassisted outside the mother's ough, then the thousands of prer such life-support systems would nstructed by the Supreme Court. are unwilling to plead ignorance ognizance we are acknowledging stating that we don't know when rotect these early stages by way of ce can we be receptive to the nontially vital to human existence. omes without pain. The decision quires that, according to the valhould be treated as a murderous

crime. Pregnancies arising out of rape and incest, despite their traumatizing effects, do not condone the loss of life — just as the death penalty is not a justifiable option for criminal punishment. Just as bombing family planning buildings and killing abortion doctors are not defensible actions

Then there is the situation where both the mother's life and the child's life are at stake. What are the options here? If one truly considers all of a human's stages of development to be of equal importance, then this decision has only one solution: to attempt to save both the child and the mother.

There is no other way. If a father sees his two teenage children hanging from a cliff, does he choose to save just one of them? The problem in this situation is not the physical limitations, but the ethical ones.

Another painful realization that must take place concerns the mother. A mother has no right to do whatever she wants to the developing child within her. The same holds true to the parents after childbirth. According to the values strongly adhered to by American societal structure, the mother has an obligation to the preservation of the human life within her.

A common misconception here lies in the belief that we as United States' citizens have the right to do whatever we want with our bodies. This is a complete falsehood. We do not have the right to drive a car without a seat belt. We do not have the right to take illegal drugs, nor do we even have the right to kill

The creation and nurturing of life demands tremendous responsibility from a child's parents. Successful raising of children requires receptive and loving parents. When unwanted pregnancies (especially those outside of wedlock) occur, a significant decision needs to be made.

Lack of respect toward birth control should not lead to lack of respect toward a child. Adoption or the acceptance of responsibility to love and raise a child are both heavily worthwhile options in this situation. That the child is unwanted does not mean it is not a child and thus not worthy of an ethical

This double standard is rampant in our society. Madonna's "baby" was celebrated long before it became a "viable life form." Criminals who kill pregnant mothers almost always receive double-murder sentences.

The choice is not whether or not the mother wants to give birth to a child. The choice is not to "kill the fetus" or "keep the baby." The choice is to take the responsibility of raising a child or passing it on to someone else who will.

Through the decision to admit ignorance, our understanding of the issue of abortion becomes clear.

Vincent Lucido is an illustrator for the Daily Nexus.



TURES SINGLELAND

"I Used To Be Like This."



Damien Carr

When I first came to UCSB two years ago I never really had any sort of relationship. I was one of those nice guys that everybody said had a great personality, was interesting, and most importantly, untouchable. The saying that good guys always come in last seemed to hold true for me. I had always believed that I had been doing the right things: I was self-sacrificial, kindhearted and always had a genuine sense of concern for people's feelings

One of the first things that I learned in Santa Barbara was that I was going to go nowhere fast with that attitude. I became interested in a girl who seemed interested in me, but soon I realized that I was not the only person who was dating her. This absolutely crushed me, and after a while I was not as gung-ho about her anymore. Then something amazing happened - she started to like me more. Not because of anything I did, but more because of something I

We went out for nine months. The love died and we went our separate ways. Suddenly I was in the dating world again with a confidence that I never had before. I could talk to almost everyone at a party, something I would not have been able to do before.

I knew exactly why. My ex had shown me that showing less interest in her made me more attractive to her. So I did not give a damn what people thought of me. At least, that

I would talk to people at a party, and more often than not went home with someone. In the middle of the night I would get my stuff and leave. I found it much easier than staying at their house. You could leave whenever you wanted and you did not have to worry about walking some stranger home in the morning. Sometimes the girl would get a hold of my number or actually stop by my place, at which point in time I made it quite clear that I was not looking for a relationship and, in most cases, not

It was not until this Christmas vacation, when I was hurt by the first person I had seriously dated since my exgirlfriend, that I realized how much of an asshole I had become. I had created a wall around myself in order to protect myself from getting hurt and I couldn't see beyond it.

The thing is, whenever anyone takes the time to get to know me they realize that the original good guy is still right here. I cannot help but feel that everyone you ever call an asshole is somewhere deep within a wonderful human being. That is something a great deal of people realize and so that is what they look for. It is a great deal easier to find the good guy within a jerk than it is to pull a quiet, shy guy out of his shell and get to know him.

So what advice do I have for all you guys out there who are always perfect gentlemen? Stick with it. You'll feel a great deal better about yourself in the long run. More

As for us assholes, I have no idea what we should do. The only thing I can think of is to try and remember that everyone has feelings and try to remind yourself of that person you used to be.

As far as everyone else is concerned, take a chance on that quiet guy — you may be surprised by the lion you are able to release.

Damien Carr is a junior business and film studies

EBONICS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR STANDARD ENGLISH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Rarely, if ever, do I find any writing that contains merit within the Nexus (except when I offer a letter). Rarer still does Henry Sarria actually write anything that deserves printing. Having said this about our leftist publication, I will admit to enjoying Mr. Sarria's opinion on Ebonics (Daily Nexus, "Ebonics Is Not a

Separate Language," Jan. 21).
The supporters of Ebonics would like you to believe that all blacks speak Ebonics. In fact, the Oakland School Board said that this slang was inherent in

Of course, this is untrue. I have yet to find a black person at UCSB who credits Ebonics as his or her primary language. Nor do I know of anyone who thinks one can succeed in the work force without knowledge of standard English.

The educators in L.A. and Oakland in particular are setting up their students for failure. Ignore the idea that the educators just want more federal money — we all do. The educa ors simply do not want to tell a small minority of peor e that their speech is wrong

The issue is not about understanding Ebonics and then teaching blacks standard English. It is about the teachers not telling their students to "shut their mouths" when their Ebonic garbage comes out. Teachers are too afraid to hurt a child's self-esteem, so they do not correct them and they do not flunk them. So now the schools have children in the later grades who do not speak English well enough to get above a D+ in their studies. How is that for self-esteem?

Still, it is a minority of blacks who continually speak Ebonics. They can speak however they like in their home, but at school it is the teacher's job to make them speak standard English.

Lastly, if I was a black man, I would be upset that some idiots are claiming that a few slang-speaking kids represent the way all blacks speak. I would definitely put my children in private schools provided there were school vouchers, or the available funds. I be seeyin' ya,

on de rebound.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

A GAUCHO IS NOT, I REPEAT, NOT A SHARK

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I've noticed that the school wants to twist our mascot around. Some say that they have no idea what a Gaucho is, and in light of Stanford having changed its mascot from the Indian to the Cardinal, UCSB wants to make our mascot look like a shark!

That's right, "Sharky," the Gaucho Shark, is the new idea. They want to have a shark dressed with a gaucho hat and holding boleadoras (the gauchos' weapon).

I think there are a lot of ridiculous things here. First, we are the Gauchos, not the Sharks nor the Sharkies. Second, we don't have to follow anybody's lead, and third, you have to be pretty ignorant to not know what a gaucho is and what he looks like.

The athletics department home page has a suggestions section — Please show your loyalty toward the real Gaucho, ruler of the Argentine Pampas!

* SANDRO SOLER

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DAVID K. BARRETT

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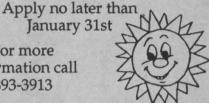
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Fraternities Continue Search for New Additions

By Jolie Lash Staff Writer

With the goal of recruiting quality young men, many fraternities took part in Winter Rush in hopes of get-ting more pledges involved in their organizations.

Though winter is traditionally a slower time for rushing than the more popular Fall and Spring Rushes, the fraternities sought out "well-rounded" pledges, said Fraternity/Sorority Council President Alex Pagan.

"We had a really successful Fall Rush so we concentrated on getting really quality guys for winter," he

Alpha Tao Omega, whose Winter Rush began this week, cited lack of advertising as having a significant ef-

fect on the winter turnout of frater-

nity hopefuls.

"The Winter Rush is not publicized that much," said senior political science major and ATO member Matt Schulner. "In the Fall and Spring Rush there's planned food events like In-n-Out and Freebirds that's usually a big attraction. So during the Winter Rush I know [ATO doesn't] usually have those things and I don't think others do."

During the rush period, which lasts for about three days at some fraternities, potential pledges go around to various houses, Pagan said. After meeting members of the organizations, the hopefuls narrow their search down to those fraternities they feel suit them best.

At the end of the process, fraternities offer bids to those men they think would make valuable members of

their organization.

"I always try and look for people really interactive and really sincere people who have a lot of leadership initiative or past leadership experience," Pagan said, referring to his own fraternity Theta Chi, which of-fered five bids this quarter.

Not all fraternities participated in Winter Rush. Sigma Chi is one organization that concentrates on attracting pledges only in the fall and spring, said President Mark Schelbert.

"We like to spend most of our time on fall and spring, not winter. It's quality not quantity," Schelbert said. "If we were to rush during fall, winter and spring - when would we really get the time to know those brothers not just as pledges but as new

PANE

Continued from p.1

tor Daria Yudacufski.

"The panel will examine the ways in which multiculturalism is used as a buzzword, a movement and an issue in society," she said.

The original discussion, which had been scheduled

for fall 1996, was cancelled due to student protests over the passage of Proposition 209, as the panel believed the discussion could have conflicted with these events, Yudacufski said. Due to faculty and student interest, the event was rescheduled.

The panel discussion will meet at the UCSB MultiCultural Center Theater tonight at 7. Admission is free and open to the general public.

Continued from p.1

"They are roughly \$3,000 a speedhump and we generally need two to three to a street - one doesn't cut it," he

One way to avoid installing so many speedhumps is to use them in conjunction with radar to monitor the speed of I.V. drivers, he said.

Speed enforcement by radar use will help to slow driv-

ers, said I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Sam Gross.

"If our streets meet the criteria [for the use of radar] then we will go ahead with it," he said.

Funding has already been allocated for the improvements, Chaconas said, and a section of I.V. will be used to test the feasibility of adding sidewalks and speedhumps.

'We've put a bundle of money together to do many things. We want to do a combination of speedhumps as a test and a couple of sidewalks in the town area," he said.

Continued from p.1

Erickson's students were not surprised that he was among those listed.

"He's amazing. ... He is like a walking book," said ju-nior English major Raviv Netzah. "He knows everything about the subject and even stuff that is not about the



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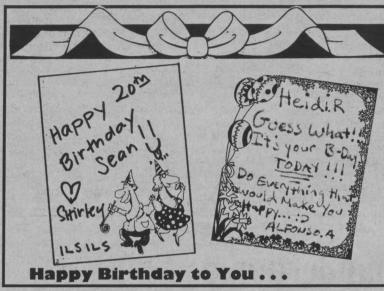
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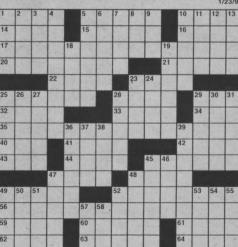
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SPORTS

Men's Volleyball Loses More Than Match in Season Opener

By Steven Large Staff Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball season is off to an ominous start.

In the course of losing their first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation match of the year to Loyola Marymount on Tuesday, the Gauchos also lost star senior outside hitter Donny Harris to a bruised hip and senior starting outside hitter Jason Crone to a sprained ankle.

Neither injury is considered long-term — Head Coach Ken Preston is listing both players as

day-to-day.

Harris' injury came before the LMU match even began. While the court was being set up by Loyola Marymount staff, some of the members on the Gaucho team warmed up by playing a game of basketball on an adjoining court. The court's wooden floor was slightly wet from a recent washing, however, and Harris came down hard on his hip after slipping while playing.

"I didn't notice it was wet," Harris said. "All my muscles tightened up and I couldn't even

Crone lost his footing in the

fifth game of the match. "I jumped sideways and that he had ever had to sit out of

landed with all my weight on my left foot," Crone said. "When I first did it I thought it was one of those things where you walk it off for 20 minutes and it feels fine, but I woke up the next morning and I couldn't walk on

The injuries are particularly displeasing to each player for opposing reasons. Crone had just come back from rehabilitation after knee surgery. "I feel like it's bad luck," he said. "It's frustrat-ing, I feel like I'm finally back, and then I'm back in the training room twice a day."

For Harris, it was the first time

a volleyball game due to an injury. Ironic, seeing as how the injury occurred playing basketball.

Preston is not yet sure if either player will be ready for Friday's match at home against Pepperdine. While Harris says that "in my head, I know I'm ready, Crone lists his chances as 50-50.

"I'm not going to force any player to come back and play," Preston said. "I'm not going to risk anything."

Playing without Harris proved risky on Tuesday. Santa Barbara lost 3-2 (16-17, 15-10, 6-15, 15-13, 15-13) to a LMU team that is not known for its dominance. The Gauchos were

led in kills by freshman outside hitter Kevin Collins (Harris' replacement), who had 28. Nineteen errors, however, reduced Collin's percentage to .126.

"We had the match in our hands and we let it get out of control," Preston said. "In the fourth match we were ahead 7-1 and then we had four hitting errors and we let them get back in."

UCSB's senior middle blocker Robert Treahy added 20 kills and a .359 hitting percentage to the Santa Barbara effort while Crone contributed 19 kills and a .368 percentage before his injury forced him to leave the

Gauchos Hope to Strike Gold in Thunderdome

■ Santa Barbara Back at Home After Tough Overtime Loss to UC Irvine on the Road

By Brian Berger Staff Writer

Its hopes of going undefeated through the Big West Conference are now shattered, but the UCSB women's basketball team will attempt to pick up the pieces of Sunday's loss and move on tonight at home in an unusually scheduled Thursday game.

The Gauchos (10-5 overall, 3-1 in the Big West) were upset



Erin Alexander

by UC Irvine 67-65 in overtime on Sunday, ending their run of 14 consecutive conference wins. Santa Barbara will look to start another streak this weekend as it welcomes Long Beach State (6-9, 3-1) tonight and the University of the Pacific (3-12, 2-2) on Saturday. Both games will tip off at 7 p.m.

In an effort to attract fans this weekend that might otherwise be sidetracked by the Super Bowl, UCSB opted to move the games to Thursday and Saturday as opposed to its normal Friday, Sunday schedule.

UCSB Assistant Coach Cori Close hopes the team can learn from its unexpected loss.

"I hope this makes us more hungry and raises our detail to excellence," Close said. "Lately that has been lacking and we have been relying on our talent too heavily.'

LBSU has begun to rebuild its season after dropping five of its first six games. The 49ers have won three of their last four contests, including an 81-71 victory over UCI.

In its latest run, LBSU has had four different leading scorers in as many games. Senior Toby Metoyer, sophomore Sarah Davis, senior Adara Newidouski and freshman Kesha Wade have all paced the

"[Long Beach State] is very athletic," Close said. "With Metoyer back they are improving every game. They will be a great test.

After missing the majority of last season due to a knee injury, the 6'2" Metoyer leads the team with 11.8 points and 7.0 re-bounds per game this year. Newidouski is the only player on the team to start all 15 games and is closely behind

Metoyer with 11.7 ppg.

The Gauchos will face Pacific for the first time since the Tigers defeated Santa Barbara in the Big West Tournament last season. Senior center Kate McAllister is the only returning starter from last season's team and leads UOP with 15.6 points and 7.9 rebounds a

"McAllister is the key to their team," Close said. "But after last season we will not have



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexu

GOING UP?: The UCSB women's basketball team hopes it is back on its way to the top after a loss to UC Irvine.

any emotional trouble getting up for this game."

Senior forward Amy Smith, who has been a part of two different UCSB teams that have been upset by Pacific, knows the tradition in the UOP and

LBSU rivalries.

"We never like playing them," Smith said. "After losing to Pacific twice and having Long Beach be our rival we need to explain to the freshmen the importance of these

Men's Hoops Seeks Third Win in Conference; Tutt Meets Foe

By Yier Shi Staff Writer

Feeding off of two consecutive conference victories at home, the UCSB men's basket-ball team will now take its act on the road to battle Long Beach State tonight at the Pyramid.

Away games have not been kind to the Gauchos, who are 0-5 this season away from the friendly confines of the Thunderdome.

'We need to play with the same vigor and intensity on the road as at home," Santa Barbara Assistant Coach John Wade said. "When we are on the road, everything is magnified. Little turnovers and mistakes seem a lot bigger on the road.'

The 49ers have been having their own struggles of late. Akeli Jackson, the team's third-leading scorer this season, was kicked off the team two weeks ago by first-year Head Coach Wayne Morgan. This came after forward Marcus Johnson was suspended for attacking fellow player Cory Safford - Safford has since quit the team. Long Beach has fallen to 4-9

overall and 1-3 in Big West play for one of its worst starts in years. UCSB will enter the game tonight with a 7-7 record, 2-2 in conference.

The game will match up two of the best individual players in the conference. Gaucho junior guard Raymond Tutt and Long Beach junior guard James Cotton have been locked in the Big West scoring race for much of the year.

Tutt is currently ahead of his 49er counterpart with a 22.8 points-per-game average good enough for 10th in the nation. Cotton, who struggled a little last week, has fallen to 22.3 ppg. Tutt is also third in the Big West with 7.1 rebounds per

"Our goal against Long Beach is to make sure James Cotton doesn't have an outstanding game," Wade said. "Both Cotton and [junior guard Brandon] Titus are great shooters. We also need to take care of the ball against the pressure."

Santa Barbara is averaging 17.3 turnovers per game, worst in the conference.

The road trip doesn't get any easier for Santa Barbara after Long Beach. UCSB will travel to the University of Pacific for a game Saturday night. UOP was ranked 28th in the nation by both the CNN/USA Today poll and the Associated Press poll.

Runnin' Rebels Return to Big West Competition in Style, Beat Santa Barbara Swimmers and Divers for First Time

By Scott Hennessee Staff Writer

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels have left the Big West Conference, but last weekend they made sure that they will not be forgotten anytime soon.

Both UNLV's men's and women's swimming and diving teams left their marks by defeating UCSB's men and women 223.5-138.5 and 229-135, respectively. The Rebel victory was its first ever over Santa

Gaucho Head Coach Gregg Wilson did not beat around the bush when he described the weekend's competition. "They whopped on us," he said. "That was the best dual meet that I have ever heard of

The Rebels had extra incentive to come out and swim well against their longtime nemesis. "They had been focusing on us for 11 months since last year's Big West Championships," Wilson said.

Even though they lost by a lopsided margin, the Gauchos did have some strong individual performances. Junior sprinter Jason Lezak won both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 free. He also placed second in the 100 butterfly with a personal-best time of 51.03. "Jason is

consistently swimming at an elite level," Wilson said. "He's swimming the way we hoped he'd swim.'

Sophomore Carl Larsen finished in the top-three in five separate events, but was unable to win a race. Freshman Jacqui Schoppe also swam well, but was barely out-touched in two events. She finished second in both the 200 and 500 free by a combined total of .22 of a second. She also placed third in the 200 individual medley.

Other Gauchos who swam well were sophomore Stephanie Stuppi, who won the 200 backstroke, and senior Lia Schraeder, who came in second in the 50 and 100 free.

The Gaucho divers proved to be the strong point of UCSB's effort. Senior Toby Reclusado won the 3-meter diving competition and finished second in the 1-meter competition behind his teammate, senior Tannon Brown, who also finished second in the 3-meter event.

Sophomore Courtney Miller placed first in the 1- and 3-meter diving events. Sophomore Lindsey Hill finished third in both. "Our divers were definitely a cut above them," Wilson said.

Although the loss was a tough one to swallow, Wilson knows it was just another meet. "Our focus is for the end of the year," he said. "It appears to me that one of UNLV's main focuses was this past