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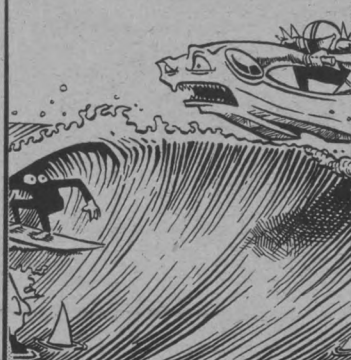
The Endless Summer

A long-fought battle with cancer ended this weekend for Beach Boy Carl Wilson, as he finally succumbed to lung cancer. Pay your respects by reading AP Wire Shorts.

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Mouth-Breathing Jet Skiers?

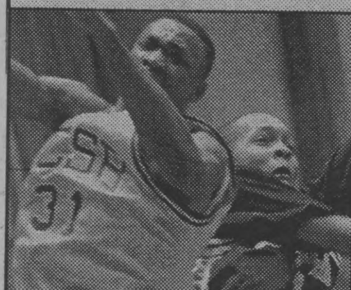
Henry Sarria thinks there are a few of 'em out there. And he thinks a little common sense might keep them from giving the sport a bad name.



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Blame It on the Rain

The UCSB men's basketball team suffered through one of its uglier losses of the season, shooting only 28 percent en route to a 54-46 loss to Long Beach State on Saturday.



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Come and watch a free movie! The Irish Club will be showing "The Commitments" tonight in the MCC Theater at 8:45.



MORGAN BALL / DAILY NEXUS

Recent storms downed several trees between the lagoon and San Nicolas Residence Hall, which is just a small part of the damage that must be cleaned up in the days to come.

Crews Work To Clean Campus After Storm

BY COLLEEN KHACHATOURIAN
Reporter

Rain fell in abundance last Friday, effectively drowning the university to a standstill.

The Feb. 6 deluge started around 6 a.m., and by 9 that morning, Vice Chancellor David Sheldon and his advisers cancelled all classes. Campbell Hall, Biological Sciences II, and the art gallery suffered extensive flooding resulting from bad roofs and strong rains, according to Sheldon.

"Because we had lots of different reports of flooding ... our first decision was to suspend classes until noon and resume them in the afternoon," Sheldon said.

As rains continued to render class space unusable and the commute to campus more dangerous, classes were cancelled for the entire day. According to Sheldon, other damage, such as from wind or fallen trees, was minimal.

"We had a tree fall by Westgate

apartments, blocking the road, and also one tree by the UCen, but there was no further property damage from falling trees," he said.

According to the acting director of physical facilities, David Gonzales, the tree count had reached 200 by Friday afternoon. Most of the fallen trees were from the gale-force winds Monday evening. Campus crews along with outside contractors have been helping to remove the debris.

"Three or four outside contractors were working with us since last Tuesday, helping to clear the debris ... and we've had all our crews out. They've been out since 6 a.m.," Gonzales said.

The most visible damage from the storm has been the lagoon flooding, according to Gonzales. Paths to beach access were further submerged after Friday morning's storm.

"All the storm drains [on campus] open into the lagoon ... so when there's excess water on cam-

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UCSB Student and Alumnus Help Battle Downtown Fire

■ Sigma Chi Frat Brothers Grab Garden Hoses, Fire Extinguisher To Save Neighboring House

BY ALEXIS FILIPPINI
Staff Writer

A UCSB student and a recent graduate got up close and personal with a fire in a downtown Santa Barbara home Sunday morning.

Fifth-year history and political science major Scott Sizemore and UCSB alumnus Jay Dohner noticed flames emerging from the window of a neighboring home. The two Sigma Chi fraternity members took matters into their own hands and battled the fire with garden hoses, Sizemore said.

"We saw flames about halfway up the window," he said. "It was around

11:30 [a.m.] We came outside and started yelling, trying to see if anybody was in there, if any of the other apartments had hoses or anything, but nobody came out."

They then called the fire department, but did not wait for the trucks to arrive, Sizemore said.

"We found a hose and a fire extinguisher," he said. "There's a tree next to [the house]. I climbed a branch and leaned inside the window. [The fire] had already broken the window."

Dohner found another garden hose and fought the fire from the ground, he said.

"I sprayed the water in, and it broke more windows," he said. "[Sizemore] almost got knocked off the wall. The firemen came in and busted the other window."

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SB Declared State of Emergency; I.V. Experiences Floods

BY ALEXIS FILIPPINI
Staff Writer

The weekend's storms left Isla Vista residents wading through their front yards and wringing out their socks.

On Friday, Feb. 8, Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in Santa Barbara County, along with 11 other counties that were already at local emergency levels.

"Whereas, conditions of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property exist within the counties of Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Marin, Merced, Monterey, Napa, San Francisco, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara, Yolo and Yuba, State of California, caused by winter storms and flooding beginning on February 2, 1998," Wilson said in a statement issued Feb. 8.

According to the statement, Wilson declared a state of

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ALEXIS FILIPPINI / DAILY NEXUS

Many Isla Vistans woke up Friday morning to find their streets and cars partially submerged in water. The 6500 block of Sabado Tarde was one area that suddenly became a waterway.



Top of the News

Quakes, After Shocks Rock Afghanistan



KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Snow, fog and civil war slowed relief workers struggling Sunday to reach quake-stricken northeast Afghanistan, where new tremors killed up to 250 people, according to the military alliance that controls the remote mountain region.

Between 2,150 and 4,850 people are believed to have been killed in Wednesday's 6.1-magnitude earthquake and its after shocks, and thousands left homeless by the tremors and landslides are suffering from subfreezing temperatures.

"Another quake hit Takhar province today, destroying three more villages," said Abdullah, a spokesperson for the military alliance, said by satellite phone. Like many Afghans, he uses only one name.

He said 250 people were

killed and 50 injured in the latest tremor in the Rustaq district of Takhar province, 150 miles north of the Afghan capital, Kabul.

Sunday's shaking caused

Another quake hit Takhar province today, destroying three more villages.

The first 6.1-magnitude quake destroyed more than 15,000 homes in the poor farming district, nestled at the junction of the Hindu Kush and Pamir mountain ranges, according to Afghan officials.

Whole hillsides collapsed

han ambassador to India, said soldiers had dug out 3,681 bodies by late Saturday. While Afghan officials have put the death toll as high as 4,850, including the new victims, the Red Cross is sticking with an estimate of 2,150, noting that the area was sparsely populated.

Khalili said Wednesday's earthquake destroyed 11 large villages.

In the worst-hit village, Ghunji, 600 homes were destroyed and 1,600 people were killed, he said.

Physicians from Doctors Without Borders, the first foreign aid agency to reach the region, had treated hundreds by Saturday.

A Red Cross plane packed with medical and water sanitation supplies landed Sunday in nearby Hajaghar. But the 24-mile road journey to the villages hardest-hit by the quake could take hours, since after shocks have cracked roads.

— Abdullah
military alliance spokesperson

more problems for international aid agencies, which have been scrambling to get emergency supplies to Rustaq, which is ringed by mountains and blanketed in snow.

Local rescue teams "are working very hard, but are desperate for outside help," said Sebgatullah Zaki, a representative of the military alliance in neighboring Pakistan.

onto each other, crushing the mud and brick homes perched on the slopes, they said. Roofs heavy with snow collapsed on sleeping villagers, who had no chance to escape.

There were more tremors late Saturday night and before dawn Sunday, which crumbled more villages. Abdullah said powerful jolts continued through the day. Masood Khalili, the Afg-

U.S. Policy-makers Debate Possible Reactions to Iraq



WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised Sunday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will be punished severely if the United States decides to use military force to enforce U.N. resolutions.

Republican leaders contended that's not enough — the ultimate goal, they said, is to drive Saddam from power.

Albright repeated that Saddam has only weeks to accede to a diplomatic solution to avoid a U.S.-led attack.

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, rejected the latest Iraqi offer to avoid it, a two-month window for U.N. officials to inspect Saddam's presidential palaces for concealed weapons.

Albright, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said any military action against Iraq for interfering with U.N. weapons inspectors would be a "substantial strike" aimed at diminishing Saddam's ability to rebuild weapons of mass destruction and threaten his neighbors.

Defense Secretary William Cohen arrived Sunday in

Saudi Arabia to discuss the Iraq question and said the United States had enough firepower in the region to carry out strikes without using U.S. bases in Saudi Arabia.

Saudi leaders have been reported opposing the use of force against Iraq and have been reluctant to allow military missions to originate from Saudi soil.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) speaking after Albright on CBS, said there are worries in Congress that the administration lacks an effective endgame, which would include removing Saddam.

Lott suggested support for democratic forces in Iraq as a way to do it, or setting up a Radio Free Iraq or expanding the U.N.-ordered flight-interdiction zone over Iraq. "I'm not talking about assassination, but I'm talking about a coherent long-term policy," Lott said.

Sen. Richard Shelby, (R-Ala.) chair of the Senate intelligence committee, said on "Fox News Sunday" that he would support military action against Iraq but added: "Ultimately, though, we're going to have to face up to the fact we're going to have to get rid of him, one way or the other."

Heavy Rains Lead to Rushing Flood Waters in N. Mexico



MEXICO CITY (AP) — Early morning storms caused flash flooding in the border city of Tijuana on Sunday, killing at least six people and forcing hundreds from their homes.

The victims included three girls ages 13 to 15, state public safety officer Rodolfo Venegas said.

"Some of the victims were carried away by floodwaters and some died trapped in their vehicles" on Tijuana roads, Venegas said in a telephone interview.

Red Cross employee Marisol Robles described how heavy rains and high winds battered the city for a few hours early Sunday.

"It was bad the whole night ... and then some trees and containment walls began to collapse," Robles said.

The Red Cross said several people were reported injured in the flooding, but provided no information on their condition.

The flooding was apparently worsened by insufficient storm drains in the border city, where torrents of water ran through hillside communities.

Venegas said the floodwaters "came down canyons and hillsides and swept away everything in their path."

City authorities called for aid from the Mexican army in rescuing victims and repairing storm damage. Workers struggled to remove mud and rocks from some of the main streets in Tijuana, a major center for tourism and border assembly plants known as maquiladoras.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)** — Beach Boys founding member and lead guitarist Carl Wilson insisted on touring last year even though he was dying of lung cancer, the band's publicist said Sunday.

Wilson, who died Friday evening at 51, refused to let his illness keep him from completing the band's 36th annual tour last summer, publicist Alyson Dutch said.

"Carl was a deeply spiritual being who had an incredibly positive outlook on life," Dutch said. "He had an amazing support system. His wife, Gina, was on tour with him, at his side, on every date this year. His sons said he was a perfect father who was there for their needs."

Wilson, who was the seminal surf band's lead singer on many of their classic recordings, including "Good Vibrations" and "God Only Knows," died in Los Angeles of complications of lung cancer.

He also had brain cancer.

• **SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)** — A Costa Mesa man was arrested for allegedly mailing a package bomb that seriously injured an apartment dweller, authorities said Sunday.

Federal authorities arrested Darryl Anthony Carr, 34, on Saturday night after about 13 hours of questioning, U.S. Postal Inspector Pamela Prince said.

She declined to discuss a motive for the bombing. Carr was being held without bail at a federal facility in downtown Los Angeles and was to be charged Monday with one count of mailing an explosive device with intent to injure, Prince said.

He could face up to 20 years in prison if convicted. A man whose identity was withheld received abdominal injuries in Friday night's explosion and remained in serious condition at Western Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

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Weather

Dan Akroyd and John Goodman were on "E!" this past weekend and they were discussing the upcoming "Blues Brothers 2000" sequel/new movie. Just when I was about to start off on another tirade about remakes and how some things should be left as is, John Goodman was asked whether he thought he could properly fill John Belushi's immortal shoes as the other half of the infamous comedy team.

Goodman replied with a simple "no" and explained that no one could compare to or fill Belushi's shoes because they were already hung up and bronzed.

Forecast: Rain that will fall at an angle, but will hit parallel.

IVRPD Discusses Damage, Projects

BY HAMIN O
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District discussed plans for storm damage control, project improvements and updates at Thursday night's meeting.

IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson debriefed the board regarding the effects of last week's inclement weather. According to Johnson, the damages to the teen center and other IVRPD projects were insured, so the district will not incur any repair costs.

"Well, the storm of '98 hit pretty big in the parks district," he said. "Thirty-one trees went down and eight cars were damaged. It would cost approximately \$3,000 just for the trimming and \$4,000 for the bush cleanup. The teen center was damaged and the estimate for the repair is \$600 even, though 65 percent of the materials for the project were donated."

IVRPD Director Pegcen Soutar addressed the immediate problems caused by the flooding.

"I am concerned about the path [near I.V. School] where it gets muddy from the heavy rain. Children

cannot walk through there to get to school," she said.

Santa Barbara County Contractor Dave Hubert, who developed a restoration plan for the Camino Corto project, explained that his plans to restore the desolate land have altered.

"I have to redraw the plan because my thinking has

Well, the storm of '98 hit pretty big ... Thirty-one trees went down and eight cars were damaged.

— Derek Johnson
IVRPD General Manager

changed slightly," he said. "There are two pools along Camino Corto. The changes will have construction not interfere with traffic changes in Santa Barbara."

The board also addressed the success of the Adopt-a-Block program. According to IVRPD Director Dave Fortson, the program has yet to overcome its biggest obstacle — a lack of community involvement.

"The Adopt-a-Block program has 70 people involved. We need more publicity for the program," he said. "Residents in Isla Vista

don't even know what it is."

IVRPD Director Diane Conn initiated a discussion of the ongoing proposal for the Perfect Park Peace Monument.

"It is a monument to commemorate the peaceful protest that led to the community organization and establishment of the Park District, [I.V. Food] Co-Op, and other services. There were no services in Isla Vista [prior to the protests]," she said.

Conn also announced that the History Committee has selected third-year history graduate student Chris Ziegler-McPherson to write the updated history of I.V. While Ziegler-McPherson is the only person working on the project at the moment, the board would like to encourage more participants, she added.

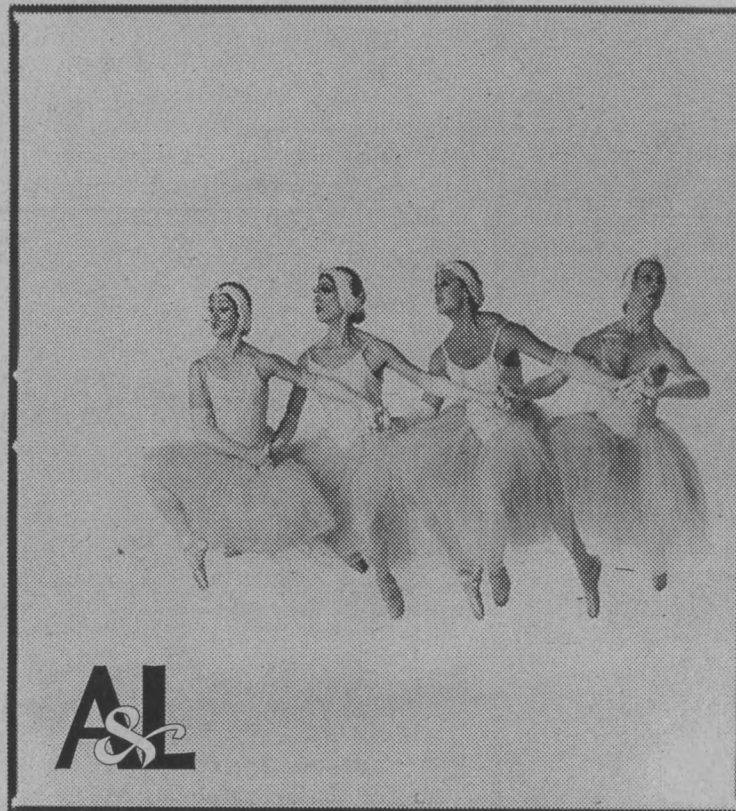
"We've arranged internships so someone could get credit for the project. It is so there can be [someone to] help organize," Conn said.

On Feb. 20 the board will hold another meeting to discuss issues including the Camino Corto project, the History Committee, housing and the Del Playa Seawall.

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— George Ade

Opinion

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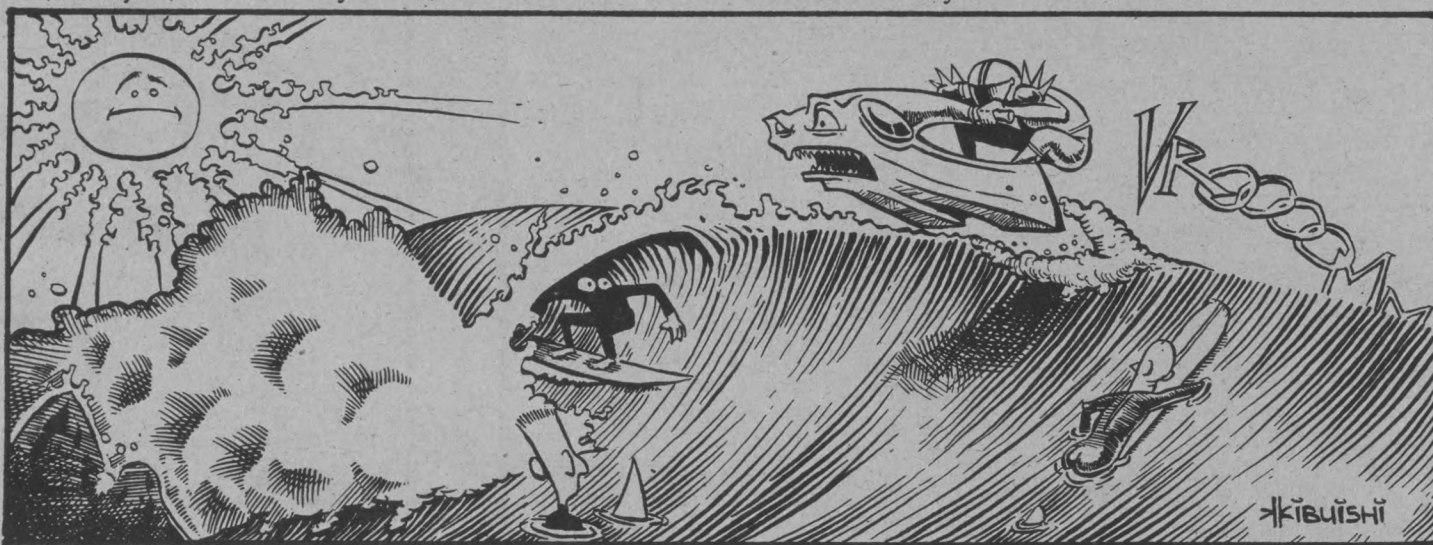
It's Not Just Good Sense — It's the Law

➤ Jet Skiers Need To Respect Safety Boundaries on the Water

HENRY SARRIA

Winter is among us, and with it comes those storms that bring us big swells, which means there will be lots of my fellow surfers out in the water as well as the kayakers, boogie boarders and bodysurfers.

Along with us will also be the jet-ski crowd with their noise-making, exhaust-spewing, pink and purple polka-dotted new-wave machines that can go at a much higher velocity than a surfer. With this said, let it be clear that while I don't ride jet-ski-type vehicles, I really have nothing against them, as long as they stay well out of the boundary used by surfers, like myself, and other non-jet skiers, AS THE LAW STATES.



I know we all want to use the waves to their fullest potential, as surfers like to ride them and jet skiers like to jump them, but when the two come in close contact, well, this can prove for the worse in many ways.

Common sense should prevail, but as it's said in the South, "For something so common, common sense ain't so common at all." This is where the problems arise and the friction between surfers and jet skiers begins.

I can't go telling someone what they can or can't do, and I'm not about to start, but instead of banning something, we can designate areas for the activity in question to take place. For the jet-ski contingent, the area for said activity is the part of Goleta Beach closest to campus, and in all other areas it's 200 feet out from shore and 100 feet out from ANYONE in the water, surfers included, while traveling at a maximum speed of 5 mph.

Unfortunately, there are those few that feel they need to be "rebels" or "renegades" (for some idiotic reason) and go past the boundary. This is where the trouble begins to brew. As a surfer, it's bad enough already when another surfer cuts you off or drops in on you, but these are traits of the sport that usually blow over with a simple apology or future avoidance. When two surfers collide, it's usually at equal velocity, and it's mostly flesh-on-flesh contact, so no severe injuries occur. If they do, it's mostly to the surfboards in the form of dings.

If a jet ski runs into a surfer or boogie boarder, the force of the impact is MUCH greater, and with this the injuries become much more severe, even life threatening.

Now, I know there are many jet-ski fans out there, and I'm not lumping you all in the category of careless morons because I know this would be an act of self-righteous wrongness.

However, there's always that small percentage of idiots that exist in ANY part of society or culture that feels in order to impress someone

they have to piss everyone else off by going against common sense. It's these jerks I'm talking about.

You can't miss them with their Oakley Blade sunglasses, spiky-in-the-front hair cut, either a NO FEAR or Bad Boy Club sticker on their jet ski, ultra-fluorescent-colored wet suit and they're usually obligatory mouth-breather types. (This indicates a much lower level intelligence.) I know this is a big generalization, but unfortunately, it's an accurate one.

The unfortunate side to it is that they're not aware that if enough people complain about this violation, the act of jet skiing itself in this area would be made illegal, and then even the lawful jet skiers will suffer.

To most non-jet-ski types, this would be a welcome situation, but not a fair one to those jet skiers who do follow the law.

I don't want to see it come to this because I believe people have a right to enjoy themselves, but because of some people's insistence on being jerks, close calls have occurred in the form of near misses, and this sucks.

Statistically, there's more non-jet skiers (surfers, boogie boarders, swimmers, divers, and kayakers) using the ocean than there are jet skiers, so by majority rule the favor goes to the non-jet skiers, and this is why the law is written as such.

We don't need more laws, and we don't need more friction, but as long as there's careless jerks out there, friction will continue to grow. What good will that do? Not much.

All I ask for, on behalf of the surfing community as well as those who don't surf but still get out in the water, is for the jet skiers to adhere to the current regulations.

We can share, but it has to be in a way that will not result in the injury or death of someone based on the carelessness of the few who refuse to know any better.

Granted, surfing is a much more environmentally sound practice (except for the manufacture of surfboards, which requires the use of resins and epoxies) than jet skiing, but the fact that jet skis exist means they need a place where they can be safely operated without the risk of injuring or killing someone.

The ocean is there to be enjoyed by everyone, jet skiers included, but it's not much enjoyment when non-jet skiers have to keep looking over their shoulders just to assure some level of safety due to some careless buffoon's actions.

The boundary has been set and established, so adhere to it, not only because it's the law, but because it's also common sense.

Henry Sarria is a longtime resident of Isla Vista and is a frequent contributor to the *Daily Nexus*.

The Reader's Voice

NEXUS ARTICLE SUFFERS FROM SEVERAL ERRORS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

This letter is to call to your attention the numerous inaccuracies found in the article "Rally at Root of Investigation Into Improper Appropriation of Finances" (*Daily Nexus*, Jan. 26). Your reporter, Ted Andersen, obviously did not have a fair understanding of the material about which I was interviewed and proceeded to write an atrocious article. Many times my words were incorrectly stated, paraphrased and then quoted, or taken completely out of context. This all culminated in a jumbling of the facts so that the casual reader was left bewildered as to what the hell the issue was.

First, the Jan. 26 hearing was an appeal of an earlier Sub-Judicial Council hearing. Andersen did not inform the reader of this fact until he was a whole six paragraphs into the story. This Sub-Judicial Council hearing occurred Nov. 12, not Jan. 12. I specifically stated this fact to Andersen during the course of the interview.

Second, the whole thrust of this case revolves around the Court of Appeals decision of

Smith vs. Regents. While the campus implementation guidelines for funding campus organizations are derived from this decision, Smith vs. Regents is the root of the controversy. This was never stated. This fact was crucial to understanding the story.

Which leads to my third point. The first quote attributed to me is correct, with the exception of the fact that such activities mentioned in the quote are in violation of Smith vs. Regents and, as a function of that violation, also violate campus policies.

Next, the second quote of mine beginning with "In the first case ..." is incorrect because I was not a member of the board that heard that case. I was not a part of that body in any official capacity. Additionally, this quote is ambiguous. The reader doesn't know which event or which hearing. Some clarity is needed in order to understand this complex issue.

Lastly, and most importantly, the entire section concerning the refund mechanism which starts "According to Trindle ..." and ends "... Trindle said." is inaccurate and out of context. A refund mechanism is ALREADY in place for conflicts that may arise. This refund procedure is in place because of Smith vs. Regents. The initial hearing is mandatory via Smith vs. Regents to determine whether or not students

are eligible for the refund, not whether or not a refund procedure should be instituted. I related this to your reporter several times. I also explained why the decision from the previous hearing was being appealed, why Eric Shapiro was fighting this action and many other integral facts which did not make their way into the story.

I am disappointed that such errors were not found prior to printing. I do understand that mistakes happen and that Ted Andersen is a human being. However, the severity of the mistakes cause me to question his training, and thus the *Nexus* staff in charge of such activities.

The *Nexus* is THE source of campus news and it is therefore paramount that the news be correctly reported. A correction box in the *Nexus* or something addressing the inaccuracies would be appreciated. Additionally, I would suggest that Andersen receive some training in the area of interviewing and more help in the area of writing.

Thank you for your time.

ROSS TRINDLE
Judicial Council Chair

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African-American Women Acknowledged in Play

By RAJA SESHADRI
Reporter

Spoken word and song blended together in a performance that captured the trials and tribulations of African-American women in history.

As one way to commemorate Black History month, the UCSB Women's Center presented a one-woman historical play last Thursday titled, "I am that I am: Woman, Black," which featured actress Adilah Barnes. The hour-and-a-half long play honored seven famous African-American women and their contributions to the fields of human rights, education, literature and politics.

At the end of the performance Barnes led the audience in a discussion about the characters she portrayed and explained her reasons for wanting to do the performance.

"I did this performance largely for two reasons. First, most actors feel that the highest level of their acting ability and creativity is a solo performance because if anything goes wrong you have nobody to blame but yourself," she said. "Second, it is also because of my great love and respect for

these women. This historical play pays homage to the immortal spirits of these women. ... Finally, I feel that it is one way that I can keep African-American history alive."

Through speeches, poems and hymns, Barnes illustrated the lives of select African-American female figures. Barnes' performance included representations of early feminist activists, such as Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth, to modern civil rights activists like Mary McLeod and Black Panther member Angela Davis.

Junior aquatic biology and black studies major Danielle Hill found Barnes' performance touching and powerful.

"I thought it was inspiring and really heartfelt," she said. "I really liked how she covered many different women and historical time frames with her one voice."

Sudarat Musikawong, a UCSB alumna, felt that the event was a well-rounded success.

"I thought this performance was really powerful ... I really found this performance educational as well as entertaining," she said. "I think she really brought the characters to life with her outstanding acting ability and enlightened the audience to the numerous contributions African-American women have made to America."

RAIN

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emergency in five more counties and asked the White House to declare a federal state of emergency for the California counties already at state emergency levels.

"That brings to 27 the total of counties in California now under a state of emergency," he said. "I've also asked that the federal government provide assistance to California."

Though local I.V. flooding was apparent, I.V. Foot Patrol Dep. Dave Brookshire said that no major damage resulted.

"The top of the [Embarcadero] loop flooded. The 6500 block of Sabado, 6700 block of Trigo, Camino Majorca and Del Playa all flooded," he said. "No houses were lost to the water. I think there was some water damage, but it could have been from the driving rain, too."

Sophomore sociology major Shari Kushins, who lives on the 6500 block of Sabado, said the flooding must have occurred between 7 and 8 a.m.

"I left for work at 6:45 and it was nothing like this. I decided to drive," she said. "I called home because school was closed and my roommate said that the house was flooded."

Kushins witnessed the effects of the flooding, especially in conjunction with the parked cars on her street.

"Every time people go speeding by, [the car] moves further and further into the street," she said. "It's been happening for hours, people keep driving by."

Every time people go speeding by, [the car] moves further and further into the street.

— Shari Kushins
I.V. Resident

The problems subsided as the rains did, according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Lindburg.

"We didn't have any major flooding problems after about 8 o'clock [Saturday] night," he said.

The County Flood Control District expects Monday to be fair, and Tuesday to have increasing clouds with a chance of rain. The district urges residents to exercise caution, as saturated soils and rapidly changing weather conditions may combine to put homes at risk.

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FIRE

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Neighbor Ann Wellman said that the fire department was unsure of the exact cause of the fire.

"They couldn't figure out what it was that had melted down," she said. "Something was plugged in and that was where the fire was coming from."

According to Wellman, the fire was hardly noticeable from her house.

"When I came out to ask what was going on, all I could see was a little wisp of

smoke," she said. "I think that probably all the smoke was in there because the windows were shut."

Sizemore indicated that although there was only a small amount of smoke visible, the fire was apparent from his view.

"There wasn't very much smoke when we were looking," he said. "[The window] just popped out and flames were coming out the side."

CAMPUS

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pus, there's excess water in the lagoon. So we had to create a path from the lagoon through the road to the ocean so the water could ... channel [out]," he said.

The path was laid down with sheets of rubbery plastic material called visquene, creating alternate water routes to the ocean in order to alleviate the swelling lagoon, according to Gonzales.

Residence halls suffered minor rain damage. Doors to San Rafael's first-floor cluster residences were lined with sand bags and furniture was pushed away from the doors as waters seeped in, according to desk attendant Tedra Tanner.

"Damages happened mostly Friday," said the undeclared sophomore. "Sandbags were put up to help keep the water from coming in ... whenever there was a problem, it was taken care of quickly."

Damage costs are still being estimated and won't be complete until the last of El Niño's storms have hit. To offset damages, the school has two insurance policies — one that covers property owned by the university, said Lee Mudrick, University Insurance Administrator.

"The storm was of such severity that it's called, 'An act of God' ... and thus covered under the self-funded UC property insurance program," he said.

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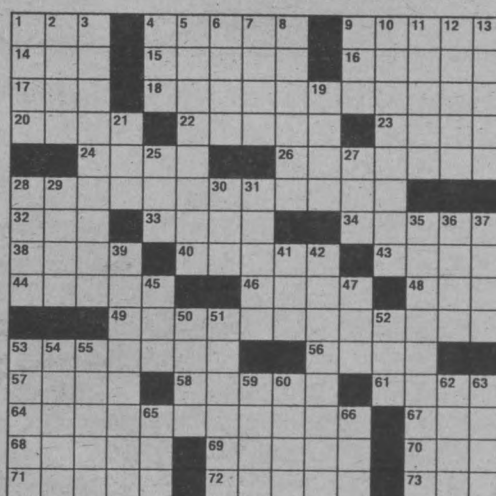
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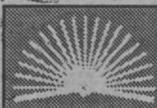
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11TH ANNUAL AIDS AWARENESS WEEK
FEBRUARY 9 - 13, 1998 • 893-3434

What's in It for Me?

Marketing Your Leadership Experience
Through Your Resumé

TODAY • 6 - 7:00 pm

Office of Student Life Conference Room

Have you led meetings, edited a newsletter, kept track of finances, planned an event, or accomplished other leadership skills? Find out how you can market these experiences! Receive tips on translating your co-curricular involvement into marketable skills that grad schools and employers seek.

CS SAASB 2201
893-4550

ASPB
so much for the afterglow

Fri. Feb. 20

SOLD OUT

8:00pm in the HUB

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liddle's chicken shack + feeder

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Acoustic Happy Hour in the Hub...

ANIMAL LIBERATION ORCHESTRA AND THE FREE RANGE HORNS

Wed. Feb. 11
4:30 - 6:30pm

food and drink specials from CHILITO'S

sponsored by ASPB UCen and COCA-COLA

Two Movie Tuesday!!

A Life Less Ordinary 7:30 pm
\$3 Stud/\$5 General

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE 10 pm
\$3 Stud/\$5 General

GERONIMO PRATT

FREE! Wednesday February 11
doors open at 7:00
Corwin Pavilion

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SUN. FEB. 22 8PM IN THE HUB
Tickets \$12 stu. \$14 gen.

Tickets on sale
TUES. FEB. 10

at the AS Ticket Office, Morninglory Music in Isla Vista, and at all Ticketmaster outlets, including: The Warehouse, Blockbuster Music, Robinsons-May, and the Arlington Theater. Charge by phone: 893-2064.

ASIAN! and AS Program Board present...

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Wednesday, February 11
7:30 pm,
UCSB Corwin Pavilion
FREE!

Co-sponsored by BSU, 100 Black Men, AISA, El Congreso, AS Finance Board, AS Student Lobby, SCORE, UCen Programming Committee, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, EIO: Black & White, Critical Issues, Center for Black Studies, MultiCultural Center Black Studies, EIO: American Indian, Asian American Studies, EPCA, Political Science, and Center for Chicano Studies.

Winter Quarter
BLOOD DRIVE!

February 18 & 19th
10:00 am-3 pm GSA Lounge

For more information, contact the CAB office at 893-4296.

MONDAY, Feb. 9

All week - OSL has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers and we will stamp 'em and hang 'em up on the general purpose kiosks. Flyers not approved and stamped will be removed.

All week - Attention Student Leaders! Interested in the Leadership Certification Program? Contact Carolyn Buford at 893-8749.

All week - Campus Organizations: if you have not picked up your registration on the Web user ID, please come to OSL - a campus organization directory will be going to press, so update your information NOW!

All week - Catalyst is now accepting creative submissions - this is the LAST WEEK to submit! Leave entries in the College of L&S. Deadline Feb. 14.

All week - HIV/AIDS information display, Davidson Library.

All week - Automotive enthusiasts - are you interested in racing, wrenching or just talking about cars? Then join the Sports Car Club at UCSB. All vehicles and interest welcome, though no car is needed. Contact Jared at 968-3175 (whoisj00) or Jason at 685-7345 (whoisj00) for info.

All week - Don't forget internship application deadlines for Spring Quarter are Tuesday, Feb. 24.

All week - Plan ahead for participating in Women's History Month at The Hub for Pro Women's Theater on Thurs, Mar. 5. Bring skits, poetry, music, dance performances, etc.

All week - Herstory, the campus publication of women's expression is looking for submissions of multiple mediums, can include photographs, poetry, sketches, paintings, slides, stories, essays and plays. Turn in to the Women's Center, A.S. Office, English Dept. MCC and Women's Studies Dept.

All week - Atten. Jrs & returning Srs - applications for Mortar Board, a national senior honor society that promotes community service are now available in the L&S office (due 2/16). 7s call April at 961-9590.

All week - Become an active member of the Premedical Society by joining, 971-5541.

All week - Sign up now for Schicks Superhoops basketball tournament at the RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Tournament is Feb. 21. Signups end Feb. 19.

All day - TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE!! - UCen

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick, a little down and out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold of flu and LOW COST over the counter medications.

10 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic open, come in for free blood pressure measurement and info, SHS.

Noon - A day at a time - it's all good. AA is here. SHS Med Library or adjoining rooms.

4-5:30 pm - Your major connections: discussion regarding connection between majors and careers, C&S 1109.

5 pm - CalPIRG Hunger and homeless meeting, volunteer to work in shelters and educate the public. UCen 3177F.

5-8 pm - EPCA cross cultural workshop featuring video The Color of Fear, MCC Theater.

6 pm - Take Back the night meeting, volunteers and interested students, everyone welcome! Women's Center.

6-7 pm - CHE tutoring I.V. youth, HSSB 1231.

7 pm - Habitat Restoration Club meeting, hear local professionals speak about their work. Noble Hall 2110.

7 pm - Join HOLA, learn about the beauty of Latin cultures and eat Salteñas (a Bolivian specialty dish). MCC GSA room, \$4.

7:15 pm - Triathlon team meeting re: bike, training, splash 'n dash. RecCen classroom.

8 pm - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso.

8:30-10 pm - Swing and Ballroom Dance club, learn to dance or practice what you already know, no experience or partners required. Rob Gym 2320.

9 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, nothing gets you in shape like wrestling! Open to all UCSB students and community. 2120 Rob Gym.

TUESDAY, Feb. 10

All day - AIDS quilt display, UCen Main Lobby & Flying A Studio.

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick, a little down and out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold of flu and LOW COST over the counter medications.

10 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic open, come in for free blood pressure measurement and info, SHS.

Noon - Opening Ceremony for 11th Annual AIDS Awareness week. Speakers include: Vice Chancellor Michael Young, Dr. Mark Hensen & Doug Halter. Storke Plaza.

1-2 pm - Career Options for creative types, C&S 1109.

4 pm - Lecture: Women scientists in ships: breaking the barriers, by Tanya Atwater, prof. Geological Sciences. MCC Theater, free.

5 pm - Ancient Forest meeting, help increase recycling, use of recycled products on campus, work to protect Headwaters forest. UCen 3177F.

5 pm - Film Co-op general meeting of Reel Loud student films, music acts and fundraising, UCen Lobero.

6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting group meeting, Giv 1108.

6:30-8 pm - Asian-Pacific Islander student Union still planning for Asian Pacific culture week, also talking about mentoring and other projects. UCen Harbor.

7 pm - Campus Democrats meeting, get involved. UCen Mission.

7 pm - FUTURE meeting - learn about Filipino-American community, all welcome. UCen Goleta Valley.

7 pm - Students for Capps, join the campaign, internships available. UCen Mission.

7:30 pm - Catholic Discovery at St. Mark's.

8 pm - Student Economics Assoc - interviewing workshop with andersen consulting. UCen State St.

8-9 pm - AIDS Awareness Week panel discussion: Celebration of Life and Love. San Miguel Hall.

8 pm - Cal-Animage Gamma meeting, come watch our FREE ANIME showing: Fushigi Yuugi #38, Escaflowne #13, El-Hazard #5 and City Hunter. Giv 1004.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick, a little down and out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold of flu and LOW COST over the counter medications.

9-10 am - Spanish Placement Exam, 2160 Kerr Hall, free.

10 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic open, come in for free blood pressure measurement and info, SHS.

10 am-2:30 pm - Summer Job Fair: reps from over 30 different day and residential campus, resorts and national parks throughout the community, state and nation will be on hand to answer questions and recruit for their summer staff positions. These positions are especially useful for students interested in human services and teaching. Arbor Mall.

11 am-1 pm - AIDS Awareness Week: Safer Sex Fair - campus groups provide activities and info about safer sex practices. Storke Plaza.

12-2 pm - Bhakti-Yoga Club transcendental lunch: scrumptious gourmet vegetarian feast, all you can eat! Any time between 12 and 2. MCC Lounge, donation.

2-3 pm - Interview skills, C&S 1109.

4-4:50 pm - Lecture: Intimate violence by Carol Mosely, M.A. SHS Conf rm.

4-5 pm - Work Abroad Opportunities: workshop targets those not yet graduating, want to combine travel and/or study abroad program options with an overseas internship or work abroad experience. C&S 1109.

4 pm - Party TOADS meeting, volunteers, new members, current, all welcome. UCen Lobero.

5 pm - Water watch meeting - help protect CA's water from pollution, plan beach clean-ups, stream restorations, meet your legislators, UCen 3177F.

5 pm - English Club meeting, Prof Kay Young talks on the nature of comedy and happiness in movies and films. SH Sankey Room.

5 pm - Massage and Laughter Club: join us for an exercise on deep breathing,

Santa Cruz classroom.

6-7:30 pm - Bhagavad-Gita study group; in depth study/discussion of the ancient Indian classic, followed by refreshments. Beginners/experts welcome. 6512 Segovia #202, info 968-0145.

6 pm - Endangered species meeting, 3177F UCen.

6-7 pm - CHE tutoring I.V. Youth, HSSB 1231.

6 pm - Cup of Culture film: Woman. MCC Theater, free.

6:30-8 pm - Learn impt. info on process of finding housing for next year. Free cookies! FT.

7 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship, everyone welcome to worship and fellowship. UCen Flying A.

7 pm - Chicano/Latino PreLaw Assoc meeting, everyone welcome. El Centro, bldg 406.

7 pm - VARIATIONS meeting: plans for spring, all welcome. MCC.

9 pm - Film: City of Lost Children, I.V. Theater. \$3 members of S.B. Film Society, \$5 general.

9 pm - Wrestling Club open practice - why watch the Winter Olympics when you can participate in the original Olympic sport? New wrestlers welcome. 2120 Rob Gym.

THURSDAY, Feb. 12,

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick, a little down and out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold of flu and LOW COST over the counter medications.

9 am-5 pm - Give that someone special something special!! Roses for sale \$5 ea. Long stem from the Brothers of Sigma Chi Omega, UCen.

10 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic open, come in for free blood pressure measurement and info, SHS.

Noon - AIDS Awareness Week: Can you pass the test? Discussion about safer sex plus make your own valentine card. UCen Hub.

1-2 pm - Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&S 1109.

3-4 pm - Hot resumes that get results! C&S 1109.

4-5 pm - Introduction to internships workshop for non-technical areas. C&S 1109.

5 pm - Herstory magazine meeting, looking for layout editors, typists and anyone else who wants to help with production and distribution of the women's magazine of expression. MCC rm 2.

5:30-8:30 pm - Investment Club - financial planning, how to become a millionaire!! UCen Mission.

5:45 pm - Persian Club general meeting, events start next week, come by and help us out! San Miguel Formal Lounge.

6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting, Giv 1108.

6:30-8 pm - Learn impt. info on process of finding housing for next year. Free cookies! Anacapa Formal Lounge.

7 pm - ASU Outreach - come join us. Currently working with high school students from DP and San Marcos. All welcome. UCen Lobero.

7-9 pm - Celebrate the Jewish festival of the trees - hot discussion and mystical munchies abound. Hillel.

7 pm - Armenian Student Assoc meeting: movie, happy hour after meeting. Giv 2127.

7 pm - Pre-Law Assoc meeting, speaker Karen Atkins, S.B. Public Defender. UCen Flying A.

7 pm - Gay/Bisexual men's discussion group, C&S 1209.

7 pm - Lesbian/Bisexual women's discussion group, Women's Center.

7 pm - Film: Fame Whore, award winner at 1997 N.Y. Underground Film Festival. MCC Theater, free.

8 pm - Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship Bible study, UCen Lobero.

7 pm - University Christian Fellowship, join us for worship and fellowship, UCen S.B. Harbor.

8:30 pm-12:30 am - Chicano/Latino Good/El El Congreso Valentine's Dance - UCen Hub. \$3 single/\$5 couple.

8:30-9:30 pm - Cotillion Dance Club meeting, practice, 255 Magnolia, OT-Goleta. First time free.

FRIDAY, Feb. 13

Today - AIDS Awareness Week: University-wide condom distribution in commemoration of National Condom Week.

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick, a little down and out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold of flu and LOW COST over the counter medications.

9 am-12 pm - Free HIV Testing (confidential). Appointment is needed, call 893-3371. SHS.

9 am-5 pm - Give that someone special something special!! Roses for sale \$5 ea. Long stem from the Brothers of Sigma Chi Omega, UCen.

10 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic open, come in for free blood pressure measurement and info, SHS.

Noon - Sober and feelin' fine. AA is here. SHS med library or adjoining rooms.

7 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship: "Intervarsity at UCSB" prayer and worship night. Chem 1179.

7 pm - Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study, gospel of John 13. Psych 1802.

5 pm - SHABAT HAPPENS - 5 Torah Study, 6 Services and Dinner, 8:30 Israeli Dancing, Hillel.

8 pm - Graduate Directed One-Acts: The Stranger directed by Anna Jensen; Long Ago and Far Away directed by Kathleen McWilliams; Nina in the Morning directed by L. Roberts; The Winged Man directed by Katie Rodda. Studio Theatre, free.

8 pm - Ballroom Dance at St. Mark's - come and have some fun, experience not necessary. Semi-formal dress encouraged. \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. 6550 Picasso.

8-11:30 pm - Lucky 13 Big Band Swing Dance featuring Chester Whitmore and his "Magnificent Seven." No partners necessary, free swing dance lesson prior to dance, 7-7:45. Big band and swing music from the 30s and 40s, plus some ballroom dance music. Goleta Valley Community Center, \$8 members of Swing & Ballroom Dance Club, \$12 general.

SATURDAY, Feb. 14

9:30 pm - Hiking Club - Little Pine Mountain, 12 mi strenuous. Meet in front of ECen, \$2 for gas.

1-3 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, being fit makes you a better student. 2120 Rob Gym.

8 pm - Graduate Directed One-Acts: Long Ago and Far Away directed by Kathleen McWilliams; Nina in the Morning directed by L. Roberts; The Stranger directed by Anna Jensen; The Winged Man directed by Katie Rodda. Studio Theatre, free.

SUNDAY, Feb. 15

7 pm - Lutheran Campus Ministry: come join us for an informal Christian worship service at St. Michael's Church, corner of El Greco and Camino Pescadero.

8 pm - Graduate Directed One-Acts: Long Ago and Far Away directed by Kathleen McWilliams; Nina in the Morning directed by L. Roberts; The Stranger directed by Anna Jensen; The Winged Man directed by Katie Rodda. Studio Theatre, free.