

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Board of Regents Frustrates Members

Original Agenda Not Discussed at Meeting Attendees Criticized

By Erin Allday
The Daily Californian

SAN FRANCISCO — Following a University of California Board of Regents meeting Thursday, state senators and even some members said they were frustrated with the board's failure to address several pressing University issues on the agenda.

Straying from their original agenda and discussing long-term plans dealing with the University's current fiscal crisis, the board ran short of time and deferred discussions to next month's meeting.

Student Regent Darby Morrisroe, usually outspoken at the board's monthly meetings, saved her comments until the end of the meeting and accused the board of ignoring long-term planning issues.

Morrisroe said the regents have always been quick to offer short-term solutions, like the Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Plan and student fee increases, but have spent little time examining money-saving proposals that will last more than a decade.

"We have to start thinking about the real hard questions," Morrisroe said. "We have to start questioning these proposals now rather than at the last minute."

State senators Patrick Johnston (D-Sacramento) and Quentin Kopp (I-South San Francisco) came before the regents to protest UCLA's contract with Michael Milken, a professor convicted for insider trading, after he sold his videotaped lectures.

The two senators sharply criticized the board's reaction to Milken's instruction of a popular class at UCLA's Graduate School of Business last semester. They said it was unethical to allow Milken to instruct a finance course because he was allowed to enter a contract that permitted videotaping lectures to sell for his own profit.

"[UC President Jack] Peltason] dismisses my concern over the suitability of Mr. Milken in the classroom on the basis that he merely committed a crime," Johnston said. "Running a stop sign is a crime. Milken pleaded guilty to six very serious felonies."

See REGENTS, p.5



Raising Consciousness

Disturbed by atrocities committed in Bosnia, a participant lights a candle in an evening vigil held Thursday night outside the library. In a display of concern over lost lives and those suffering, the vigil drew many community members.

RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Vice Chancellor's Actions Are Questioned

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

A UCSB administrator's January disclosure of confidential information about *Daily Nexus* staff members to a third party may violate University policy and a related federal law, a press attorney said this week.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Ernest Lopez may have violated the students' privacy when he showed a list containing grades of *Nexus* staffers to the UCSB Press Council — the newspaper's governing body

— during a closed session Jan. 13, according to Mike Hiestand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Hiestand believes Lopez's disclosure is a violation of the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which states that educational records cannot be released to a third party with the exception of "school officials, including teachers within the educational institution or local educational agency, who have been determined by such agency or institution to have legitimate educational interests."

Press Council has five voting members: three students, one professional journalist and one faculty representative. Lopez said this week that while he may have inadvertently violated a related University policy in presenting the grades to Press Council, his actions are defensible.

"I gave the alpha listing to Press Council of the names and the grades of those *Nexus* staff members who did not meet academic standards," said Lopez, who is Chancellor Bar-

See LOPEZ, p.5

Reasons for Elevator Fall Undiscovered

It is still not known what went wrong on Tuesday when an elevator, under repair at Ellison Hall, plunged more than six floors and injured two workers.

State inspectors from the Occupational Safety and Hazards Administration examined the wreckage on Wednesday and Thursday, but said they would not be able to conclusively determine the cause of the accident until they have a chance to talk to Guy Weinberg, one of the injured workmen.

"It will be at least another day until they can talk to Weinberg," said Larry Parsons, a division manager with UCSB's Environmental Health and Safety Dept. "He's the only one who knew the rigging of the elevator."

Weinberg's condition was upgraded from critical to serious Thursday after he underwent several hours of surgery to repair multiple breaks in his spine following the accident. He may be moved out of intensive care today, Parsons said.

The elevator freefall, with Weinberg on top of the car, extended the entire length of the shaft and landed at the bottom of the pit. Worker Dallas Cotrell was pinned in an 18-inch space beneath the car for more than an hour.

"It appears that Weinberg was responsible for securing the car at the top of the shaft with chains pulled through eyebolts fastened to the elevator," Parsons said. "The two were installing a new hydraulic sleeve and had

See CRASH, p.5

Getting Heard

Search Committee Fields Students' Suggestions About New Chancellor

By Chris George
Staff Writer

Student leaders and interested campus members met Thursday with a contingent from the committee to select UCSB's next chancellor, hoping to offer input to the final stages of the determination process.

Campus representatives on the Joint Committee to Advise the [UC] President on the Selection of a Chancellor for the Santa Barbara Campus listened to two hours of suggestions, on issues ranging from sexual harassment to Isla Vista living conditions.

According to Stephanie Holt, chair of the Student Fee Advisory Committee, the new chancellor should build a relationship with students and hold a proven record of upholding

campus diversity.

"[The candidates should] give examples of ways by which they would strive to promote communication and connection with students and to make us feel that our voices are being heard," she said.

Aaron Jones, Associated Students vice president for the University of California Student Assn., asked the committee members to select a candidate willing to work with students in problem-solving capacities.

"For any administration to show a little interest in students, to show a little concern about students, you'd be surprised at these young, bright minds," he said.

Residence Hall Association President Brian Lawrence said the administrator must possess innovative ideas to lead the university. "I would like to see



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

English Professor Porter Abbott joins in discussion with students and Search Committee members to share his ideas on selecting the new chancellor.

someone who is very creative," he said.

While the group did not zero in on any one pivotal issue facing

the potential UCSB head, topics of sexual assault and sexual har-

See MEETING, p.5

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Are you a bigot? Are you sure?

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Weather

I'm trying here to think of something wacky and funny to close out your week, but I just can't. Funny. Um. Oreo. Barbara Uehling? No, been done. Milton Berle? No, cross dressing is out. Oklahoma? No, too boring. Tonya Harding? Hell no, although a Tonya Harding toss would be a cool sport in the Olympics. "Yes Jim, Tim Peterson will now try to hurl the effigy of Tonya Harding past Elvis Clyde's standing Olympic record of 53 feet. Here's the toss. He did it! He did it!" Tonya Harding is truly the epitome of white trash, and I won't mention her stupid name again.

Friday's High: 61, Low: 42
Outlook: Mostly cloudy today with sun breaking through in the afternoon. Possible sprinkles throughout the weekend.
High tide: 2:26 am (4.2)
Low tide: 10:48 am (1.4)
Sunset: 5:45 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:41 am.

HEADLINERS

City Responsible for Police Negligence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A city can be sued for the negligence of its police in chasing a fleeing suspect, says a state appeals court, reinstating a suit by a youth who was struck and crippled by a Richmond police car.

Although police are protected by law from many types of damage suits, a state law making government agencies responsible for careless driving by their employees on the job applies to police chases, said the 1st District Court of Appeals in a ruling made public Thursday.

Gail Fritschle, a lawyer for the injured Richmond youth, said the court's analysis should apply to any injuries wrongfully inflicted by police during a chase, not just those involving a car. She said the ruling would hold cities to account for police misconduct without hampering



crime-fighting.

In chasing and seizing a suspect, police "can use reasonable force under the circumstances, and if they use more than reasonable force they should be held liable," Fritschle said.

Lawyers for the city of Richmond could not be reached for comment.

Pele Thomas, then 18, was standing with a friend on a street corner one evening in September 1990 when police officers drove up, looking for two men who had been seen in the area with shotguns or

rifles.

Neither youth was armed, but both ran. Fritschle said Thomas fled because he had seen Richmond police beat up others. When an officer got out of the car, put his billy club in his belt and started shouting at the youths, "they were scared to death," the lawyer said.

Ignoring officers' orders to stop, Thomas ran by one police car and was spotted by Officer Jim Jenkins running down another street toward his car. Jenkins, who did not believe Tho-

mas was armed, accelerated toward Thomas and struck him, the court said. Jenkins said later his foot had slipped from the brake to accelerate.

The injuries left Thomas a quadriplegic. At the time, Fritschle said, he had recently graduated from high school, loved sports and was thinking of joining the Navy. She said he has since regained enough movement to use mechanical devices that let him lift a spoon and operate an electric wheelchair.

Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Ellen James dismissed Thomas' suit against Jenkins and the city, saying both were protected from such suits by law. The appeals court agreed that Jenkins was immune but ruled that Thomas could go to trial against the city.

Clinton Says Probe Will Cost Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton declared Thursday that the Whitewater criminal investigation will cost taxpayers millions of dollars, though "most of it has nothing to do with me." The prosecutor turned his attention to Mrs. Clinton's former law firm.

In Little Rock, Ark., a broadly worded document called a notice subpoena was delivered to the Rose Law Firm this week including "an admonition against any shredding or destruction of materials," said one person employed by the firm.

Special counsel Robert Fiske's admonition directs the firm to preserve information on computers as well as paper documents that may pertain to the investigation, according to a second person who was read portions of the notice by a different Rose em-



ployee. Both people spoke on condition of anonymity.

After a report in *The Washington Times* last week raising the question of shredding, FBI agents asked law firm employees whether they witnessed any documents being destroyed, the first person said.

Attorneys at the Rose Law Firm have been gathering material for the wide-ranging investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater Development Corp. real es-

tate venture. Couriers who deliver packages and whose work area is in the vicinity of the law firm's shredders told the FBI they had no knowledge of any document destruction, said the first person.

Federal regulators said they had found no basis to recommend any sanctions against the Rose firm for dual representation. The firm had as one of its clients the failed S&L that is part of Fiske's probe, and later it represented the U.S. government in a case against the thrift's auditors

after the S&L collapsed.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said there was no conflict of interest under the regulations in effect at the time. The FDIC's examination focused on whether Associate Attorney General Webster Hubble misled regulators about the Rose firm's prior work for the S&L. It found that he did not.

Clinton contended in Washington that the Whitewater matter was "a simple straightforward thing and it'll be shown to be."

In response to questions later, Clinton said he reluctantly requested appointment of a special counsel so that "I wouldn't have to fool with it any more. I'm not spending my time on it."

Leader Ridicules ANC's Peace Offering

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A leading Zulu nationalist ridiculed the latest peace offering from the African National Congress as a ploy Thursday, bolstering fears that political unrest may undermine South Africa's historic election in April.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, said the ANC's characterization of new political proposals as a compromise was "utter hypocrisy."

White conservatives who also were threatening to boycott the first all-race election April 26-28 also reacted coolly.

But Buthelezi held out hope of an eventual agreement with the ANC and President F.W. de Klerk's white-minority government, which led talks on ending apartheid and al-



lowing the Black majority to vote.

"We are committed to participating in the election — provided that they walk that extra mile," Buthelezi told state television.

Conservative whites and Blacks, grouped in the Freedom Alliance, fear the ANC will win the election and impose a socialist dictatorship that will trample minority rights. They want sovereignty or independent territories where they can govern themselves and

maintain privileges enjoyed under Apartheid.

Alliance leaders were expected to meet soon to discuss the proposals announced Wednesday by ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

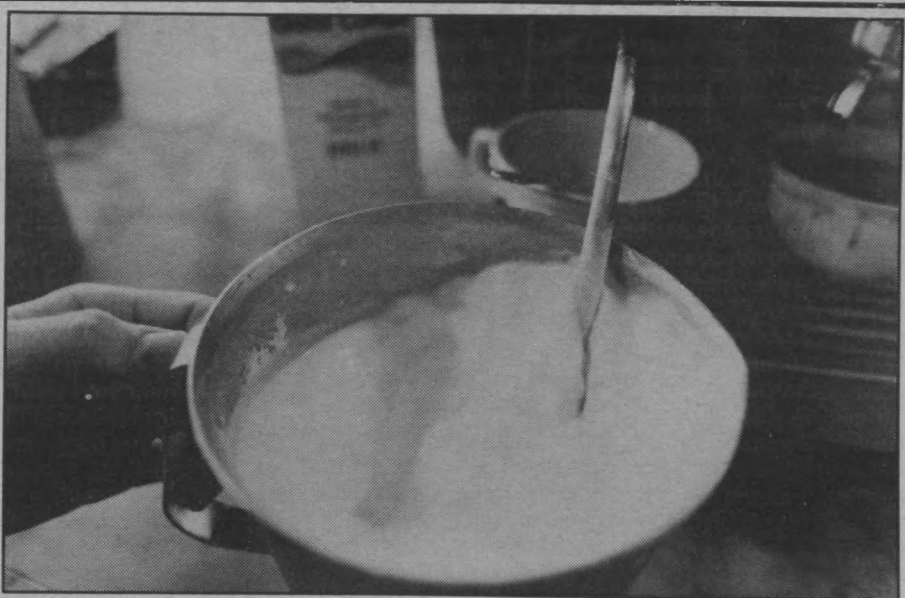
Mandela said at a news conference that his group had dropped its demand for a single-ballot system in the April vote.

The Alliance has demanded that voters cast two ballots — one for a national Parliament and another for regional legis-

latures. The ANC wanted a single ballot, with the votes applying to both assemblies.

A single ballot would have virtually assured the huge ANC a majority of seats in both the national and provincial legislatures. Two ballots would give small, regionally based parties — such as Inkatha in the KwaZulu Black homeland — a chance to establish power bases in their areas of support.

Mandela also said that the ANC approved amending the new constitution to allow consideration of a white homeland after the election. He did not give details, but said the ANC supported having the current Parliament change the new constitution to incorporate such a clause.



Daily Nexus File Photo

Any way you mix it, café lattes are a big draw to the Isla Vista community, which has many places you can visit to enjoy one.

Friendly Rivalry Boosts I.V. Shops

By Julea Posey
Reporter

Where else but Isla Vista can you find three coffee shops, three grocery stores, four pizza places and four sandwich shops within a four-block radius?

Few small towns parallel the conglomeration of independent businesses that serve this friendly little community. Competition seems fierce, with each business working for every dollar from the population of 20,000. But the owners agree it is necessary and healthy for both enterprises and consumers.

"Competition is



good," said I.V. Market owner Lee Johnson. "If we didn't have competition we'd run like the government, and we all know that you can't run a business like the Post Office."

I.V. Market's closest competition is Dave's, located right across Madrid Road. Employees at Dave's agree that the rivalry is beneficial.

"It is important to

have competition for both the consumer and the business. That's what free enterprise is all about," said Dave's Market deli manager Jamie Smith.

Despite the close proximity of Dave's and the I.V. Market, Johnson finds that 80% of his competition is funneled to the corporate chains like Lucky's and Ralph's supermarkets.

The owners of both local groceries unanimously cited creating a comfortable and friendly environment as the key to surviving the competition, however.

"The secret is to hire friendly people," said

See SHOPS, p.5

Education Priority to Political Candidate

By Chris George
Staff Writer

Pledging to keep education her top priority throughout the campaign, Democratic Party candidate for the 35th State Assembly District seat Mindy Lorenz met with students Tuesday to hear their views.

"I am relating economic recovery with education," said Lorenz, who spoke with about 10 Campus Democrats in hope of gaining support for her campaign. "They go hand in hand. Public education is my highest priority as an assemblyperson."

Citing statistics on state government spending, Lorenz said 44% of the state's expenditures are for education.

"Why is it with that kind of expenditure going on that we still have to have fee increases?" she said.

Lorenz said she opposes issues such as statewide term limits and believes there is a desperate need to regulate campaign fundraising and spending.

"I think nationally [term limits] should be ap-

See LORENZ, p.5

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A.S. Representative Resigns at Meeting

The Associated Students Legislative Council meeting ran late Wednesday evening after a lengthy honoraria bill discussion, one member's resignation and the passage of a position paper against an Isla Vista parking permit proposal.

The bulk of the meeting revolved around debate on the merits and weaknesses of a bill proposed to reform the distribution of members' monthly stipends. After an hour of debate, Off-Campus Rep Derek Cole, the bill's author, withdrew the prop-

osal because members were not ready to vote on any action.

The fourth member of this year's council to resign, Off-Campus Rep Naomi Garcia cited political reasons for her exit. Her announcement sparked talks on the chain of departures this quarter and the reasons behind them.

The council's newest member, Rep-at-Large Kris Kohler, suggested the group should probe the reason for the recent turnover. "We should have them come and explain why they resigned," he

said.

Leg Council also passed a position paper opposing the county's proposal to restrict on-street I.V. parking to the town's residents. Members then discussed the university's plans to eliminate campus parking spots.

A.S. External Vice President Mark Milstein was displeased with reallocation of university officials approved as a part of the emergency parking service plan to be implemented next year.

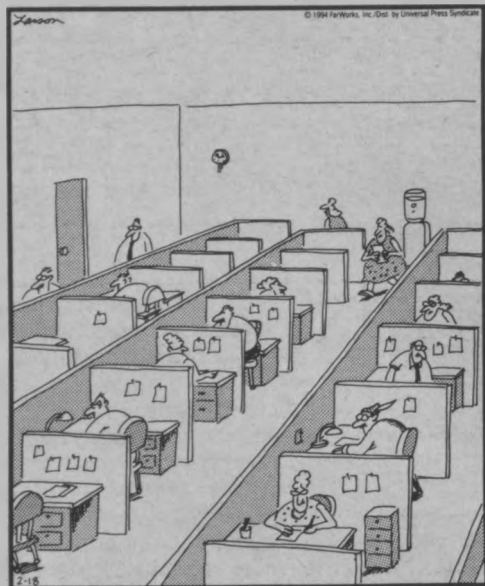
"They are going to go into lot 15 — that's now A

[faculty], S [staff] and C [students] and make a whole bunch of those spaces A only and S only," Milstein said.

Kohler also announced a rally opposing next fall's \$620 fee increase, a cooperative effort with the newly founded California Collegiate Coalition, which joins student associations from the University of California, California State University and the state's community colleges.

—Dan Warren

WOODSTOCK 2 12" Cheese Pizzas \$9⁹⁹ + tax
(extra cost for different toppings)
By GARY LARSON



Thirty years had passed, and although he had no real regrets about marrying Wendy, buying a home and having two kids, Peter found his thoughts often going back to his life in Never-Never-Land.

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U.S. Briefs

Washington State Sets Exam Time Limit

Have you ever been struggling to finish an examination while the students from the next class were filing in the door — even as your instructor was yelling for you to finish up? Apparently, enough students complained about this very scenario, so WSU made a change.

Rule 81 was designed to govern and limit the length instructors can make exams.

This university legislation specifically limits examinations during the regular 15 week semester to the time allotted for class.

Certain classes still may allow common morning or night exams, and take-home exams may still take any length of time, but other tests must be limited to the "meeting times scheduled for lecture, studio, laboratory, independent study or ensemble."

If Rule 81 passes at every level, it will be up to the instructors to make sure they abide by the policy.

Assistant Registrar Julia Pomerenk said it is difficult for university officials to keep track of instructors breaking the rules.

"There is no enforcement arm for most of the academic rules. Instructors are expected to abide by them," Pomerenk said.

Pomerenk said students who believe the rules are being broken should talk to their instructors, the ombudsman, the department chair or another university official to resolve the problem.

by Amy Branson of *The Daily Evergreen*

Colorado State University Recycles a Lot

Last year Colorado State University saved 10,500 trees.

Recycle CSU, operating for three years, recycled 700 tons of material last year. This equals 4,500 cubic yards of recyclable trash, or 145 full garbage trucks diverted from landfills.

Recycle CSU is operated by T.J. Quirk and eight student workers with the help of volunteers. Last year they used 2,000 volunteer hours, in the form of community service projects and people who wanted to help. Recycle CSU is part of Facilities Services.

There are 70 recycling sites on campus as well as sites at University Village and the old CSUY Dairy. Each week employees of Recycle CSU pick up all of the materials.

"Every one of the 700 tons was handled by hand," Quirk said. "We spend about 200 hours a week during the school year picking up trash."

Although Recycle CSU does not recycle all materials, they try to take as many types of material as possible. "We have a real strong program — not only in volume, but we try to recycle things regardless of cost," Quirk said.

by Darren Jacoby of *The Rocky Mountain Collegian*

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Campus Comment

Interview by Mike Anderson
Photos by Rick Bessey

What Sport Would You Like to See in the Winter Olympics?



“Ice basketball. I like hoops on any surface.”

Paul Priven
sophomore,
theatre



“A polar bear rodeo.”

Amber Nichols
freshman,
undeclared



“Nude freestyle skiing.”

Stan Kim
senior,
law and society



“Snow man building.”

Dio Simmons
freshman,
business economics



“Snow ball fighting.”

Lorrie Andrada
freshman,
law and society



“Bowling down the Budweiser bobsled tracks.”

Brett Kitei
freshman,
law and society

LOPEZ

Continued from p.1
bara Uehling's representative to the council. "I did, in a very minor way, violate a policy in the way of presenting the information to Press Council."

The 1980 University Policy on the Use and Release of Student Data adheres to the 1974 act and states that confidential information may not be disclosed to third parties without the written consent of the student, other than other campus officials and employees who have been determined to have legitimate educational interests in the records.

UCSB student and Press Council Chair Dan Thomas believes that Lopez was not trying to cause harm. "I don't think he meant it maliciously. He admitted he made a mistake. His intention was

never to kick anyone off of the Nexus," he said. "He just presented the information in a different way than had been done previously—trying to eliminate a step in the red tape and the bureaucracy."

Nevertheless, Hiestand believes the legality of the disclosure is a debatable issue. "Unless it comes within one of the limited exceptions in the law, releasing academic records to a third party without the student's consent is a violation of federal law. The problem for the institution is that a 'legitimate educational interest' is not defined in the 1974 act," Hiestand said.

In the last week, Lopez has conferred with University attorney Phil Spiekerman. "He advised me of a more appropriate way of presenting the information," Lopez added. "I could not give details of their grades."

Spiekerman said he

does not anticipate a problem if he needs to defend Lopez's actions. "I don't know what the courts would decide, but I would have no hesitation in saying that this is a legitimate educational purpose," Spiekerman said.

According to a 1987 Press Council Policy on Minimum Academic Standards, Nexus editors must maintain a quarterly gpa of at least 2.0 and be enrolled in a minimum of 8.0 units.

Lopez provided a listing of the gpa of several current and former Nexus staff members to Press Council to determine their academic eligibility.

"I saw a list of all editors and what you would call their load and what their academic standard was, their gpa," said Linda Bowen, Press Council member and content editor of the *Santa Barbara News-Press*.

The issue was first publicized when former

Nexus Editor in Chief Anita Miralle, who stepped down from her post Feb. 10, levied allegations of improprieties against two top administrators, including Lopez, during a KCSB radio show Monday.

Current staff members have yet to decide what course of action they will take concerning an official investigation into the disclosure, according to Acting Editor in Chief Kimberly Epler.

"Things have been a bit hectic here due to the recent transfer of power," she said. "Because this issue involves the individual rights of Nexus employees, we've needed to look into all aspects of the situation. We will know by Feb. 28 where we stand as a group or as individuals on the matter, and will take appropriate action at that time," Epler said.

REGENTS

Continued from p.1

In defense of the board's passive response, the ultimate decision remains with faculty in selecting appropriate instruction, Peltason said.

"Professors have the freedom to choose the material they present to students," Peltason said. "They should not be reluctant to bring in people that are controversial."

The regents deferred a decision until the contract could be reviewed.

In other regent business, the governing board appointed Terrence Wooten, a UC Riverside

junior, as the next student regent. Wooten will replace Morrisroe July 1.

Among other items, the regents were scheduled to discuss narrowing eligibility requirements in the state's *Master Plan for Higher Education*, which mandates the UC to educate the top 12.5% California students. Time constraints prevented exploration of the issue, however.

According to a system-wide report released last week, if the state does not increase funding to the UC system, the University may be forced to reduce the pool of eligible applicants to the top 7.5% or 10% of high school graduates.

CRASH

Continued from p.1
drained all the fluid from the unit. Since the sleeve had no fluid in it, that's probably why [the elevator] free-fell. There was no fluid to stop its descent."

OSHA inspectors said it's likely the accident was caused by the eyebolts

which "appeared to be sheared off," according to UCSB News and Media Relations Director Joan Magruder.

"Even when [the inspectors] finish testing the eyebolts, they still want to talk to Weinberg before they make out their final report," Magruder said.

—Duke Conover

LORENZ

Continued from p.3
plied in a uniform manner so that it doesn't penalize the states that have it," Lorenz said. "[Finance reform] is the reform that we need to bring about a deeper form of democracy in this country."

Lorenz, who ran for Congress in 1992 under the Green Party banner, considers herself a "radical centrist," while moving to the Democratic Party for her Assembly bid.

"I'm not afraid to borrow from either side of the political spectrum. If it's a workable solution to the real problem, I support it," she said.

Campus Democrats were mixed in their support for Lorenz. While some were impressed by her knowledge and experience, others questioned her loyalty to the Demo-

cratic Party.

"I think one of her main strengths is that she learns from her own experience and can use that to come up with legislation and policies," said Ali Choppe-las, who is dedicated to the Lorenz campaign.

On the other hand, Campus Democrats President Rachel Polish said she is endorsing Lorenz's competitor for the party nomination, Bob Reem. Lorenz's performance at the state Democratic convention in 1992 was also a factor in the endorsement of her opponent.

"She really was harsh to [Democratic candidate Gloria] Ochoa and the Democratic Party at the convention," Polish said. "I know what [Reem] is capable of and I know his record. He's a lifelong Democrat."

SHOPS

Continued from p.3
Dave Montano, owner of Dave's Market. "As owner, I instill in my employees the three most important priorities. First is the customer above all things, second is the floor manager and third are their co-workers. On my list of important priorities, as the boss, I rank about number 165, which is right below pond scum but still above the IRS."

The three businesses devoted to coffee share competition not only with each other, but with breakfast places as well.

"Right now the competition is reasonable, but one more coffee place in

this town would be a joke," said Java Jones co-owner Eric Reynolds.

The new I.V. Coffee Cat, which opened with the onset of Winter Quarter, joins the arena of competing hangouts and sports this motto: "Our goal is to be clean, fast and friendly."

"We go to great lengths to meet the customer's specifications," said manager Matt Daughters.

Coffee Cat is part of a chain that shares the same decor as its downtown stores, whereas Java Jones resulted from a more localized effort and the support of a collection of I.V. residents.

"Java Jones is created by the I.V. community. I didn't start a business with

a rigid set of requirements, but rather let the atmosphere be a reflection of the local customers," Reynolds said.

At Espresso Roma, which relocated and redecorated in the last year, workers believe good food and alcohol are important facets of their business.

"People go where they feel the most comfortable and can get the best food," said assistant manager Hugh Louch.

One of the difficulties for a new business trying to survive financially in I.V. is butting heads with longstanding landmarks such as Freebirds, Woodstock's and Sam's to Go.

The newest Mexican restaurant in town, Tacos de Acapulco, replaced the

failed Red Jalapeño, hoping to endure the "new kid on the block" stigma.

"Competition is very difficult since the other places have more money to advertise, but we plan to compete by giving more food for less and staying open 24 hours," said Olivia Lopez, whose brothers co-own the new eatery.

In any event, owners and managers of independent I.V. businesses try accommodating both customers and employees within the close quarters of a small town.

"Competition keeps you on your toes and reminds you to stick behind your original goals," Reynolds said.

ish their degrees.

Taking note on the suggestions offered, A.S. President and search committee member Geoff Green said efforts to find information on each candidate's student relations experience have been thwarted.

MEETING

Continued from p.1
assment were brought up by UCSB Women's Commission Commissioner Lisa Pradell.

"There's really not one question to ask," Pradell

said. "When you ask your possible candidates about coming to campus, do you talk about the issue of safety?"

Carol Geer, director of Student Development Services, and Colleen Vasquez, chair of the Re-Entry Student Association

voiced concern on the new chancellor's position on family services.

"How are they going to handle re-entry students?" Vasquez asked, stressing that the campus leader must empathize with students attempting to return to school and fin-

OPINION

"Love and mercy, that's what you need to-night."

—Brian Wilson

An open letter to the campus community of UCSB:

The institution of a free press was founded on the principle that an educated and informed public is essential to democracy. In order to earn the power this freedom conveys, it is necessary for journalists to uphold the highest possible standards of fairness and accuracy. This means telling both sides of each story and presenting all of the relevant information available so that readers are properly equipped to make the choices and decisions that are a part of our rather complicated human existence in the late 20th century. We at the *Daily Nexus* take this responsibility very seriously, often forgoing involvement in other activities in order to ensure that our responsibility to you, our readers, is not clouded by any other roles we may be called upon to play as part of another commitment. It is unfortunate, but that's the way it has to be.

There are times, however, when remaining properly removed from the news we report becomes impossible. This happens when the news we report concerns the *Daily Nexus*, and us as its editorial staff, directly. Over the past several days, allegations have been made concerning the actions of a campus administrator, who took it upon himself to reveal the academic records of several current and/or former Nexus staff members to members of the Chancellor's Press Council — our governing body (see story, p. 1). As these allegations became public, and because questionable activities on the part of UCSB employees is of some concern to our readership, we have become increasingly aware of our responsibility to get out the news on this matter. Here you might see the conundrum.

Student activists and campus administrators have the luxury of advocating one side of an issue and making their argument to the public at large; that is their role. We do not have this luxury in our news section. Our highest obligation is to present the facts as they are known to us in a fair manner, even if such information has the potential to damage us institutionally. Furthermore, we cannot print "news" based on hearsay or second-hand information — we must use primary sources. Consequently, we have taken the time necessary to verify the policy, legal, and professional issues involved in covering a story that is, as yet, based on allegations.

Nevertheless, because we are so closely involved, it remains incumbent upon the Nexus editorial staff to respond in some way to what we perceive as an issue of both campuswide and personal significance. We have worked hard to bring you the facts as we know them and not cloud them with personal judgments or biases. We have chosen this venue, the sole editorial space reserved for the opinions of the staff, to present ourselves to you, our readers. We believe it necessary to be straight with you and let you know that we are doing what we can to be fair under difficult circumstances.

We have set a deadline of Feb. 28 to take formal action on this matter. Until then, we appreciate the support of our readership, and their patience in what has been, and could well continue to be, a trying time for us.

William Torres Rachel Weill Jay Kek
 Suzanne Haines Kusan K Sato Brett Chen
 Brian P. Kiskuney Reg Sheu Joanna Frasier
 Kristin Meff Ken Corbett Duke Conover
 Michelle Danner Evan McFall
 Brenda D. Maxwell Matthew Hayward



Fly, He Do, &

Jesse McCarty

"According to all the most solid theories and principles of aerodynamics, the bumblebee cannot fly."
—Albert Einstein

This, right here, is a story of Bundle Fingerbee, or else of BumbleWing Orfly, or else maybe of Bumble-Tinywingbreeze, also known to me and you as Tumblebreezing-I-Do-Love-the-Wind, or else (yes) Float-the-Sky, the Blossom Visitor, so tiny, so enjoying.

So, coming around, Bumble Blundle Blundold Flybee comes around, around the corner, and around a tree, and all around the edges of the air, and around all the blossoms of the flowers in the air, Bundle Fingerbee so happy in the incense of the air, moving.

Air is moving as Bundlebee's moving.

This moving is a story of his breezes in the wind, when you and I breathed and kissed the breeze within the wind, and where we kissed that way, did not we?

See? We did. We breathed and kissed that way, and all the ways the wind was breezing by — breezing us — breezing through — breezing us both all the one steady little bree coming from the confluence of all the little breezes that flow so trainfully and wavesfully, and flow so grazefully from Bumble's tiny, gauzen wings as they go downy upping by — going so downy upple by — and yes the wind flies through the windy wind with breezy wings and windy breeze.

Yes, did not you breathe and kiss with me the breeze in the wind in the sky?

Hoo, yes we breathed, hoo, yes, we kissed that way, so happy in the incense of the air, you zoomarounding and banking, fullsmiled, me heartlong and believing and headed high.

Now the Blossom Visitor he's now again here in a story, as are you, and as am I, and as am I, three all here together in a story of BumbleWing the Fingerbee, the Boldy, I-Love-Wind guy, the O Yes guy.

He's inadequate a winger — he's a very fattle Plumpface, all comfortable in all that FuzzleBuzz, all him drifting around as though he's learned the sky.

Now he's learned the sky, pretty much, and now so fly he do.

In the beginning was the sky.

The sky was at the beginning. The sky was all in the beginning, and never began — and part of the sky was a never ending sky, and beginningless light, in a sky of no beginning sky.

The sky was in all the beginning, yes, and then you and I came to be beginning.

The sky and the beeing came near our beginning, and then came the Moon, and then you and I began so.

Sparrow sitting on a stone, sitting fuffzfeathery, looks around, sparrowly, and sees a humming Fingerbee, and looks rounderly, all by the sea, and then the softly sitting sparrow sees a many of plenteous colors fluttering by.

Sparrow, hopping to toes of little sparrownaills, goes hoppily toeing across his new big boulder now.

He's hopping below some pretty,

pretty mil
 With ey
 Millio eye
 unisong h
 tunes, ove
 humming,
 toe) yes, F
 bumble D
 singing, h
 flies, and h
 all this ba
 cense, in c
 able sky...
 ally fly.
 He can't
 you and I,
 never did
 the roses,
 We were
 can fly.
 We were
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 You and
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 bumblebin
 you and I
 the rose) a
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 loving, yes
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The
 "I
 exist
 inven



PHILLIP BITTING/Daily Nexus

, & More

pretty miles of butterflies.
 With eyes by the millios — yes —
 millio eyes — drifting with flapping (in
 nisong harmony) along with chirp-
 nes, over bouldergrace, Bunzle goes
 umming, where sparrows are (hop-
 e) yes, Bumble humbing up ... and
 umble Drifty humming down, uni-
 nging, happy as many many butter-
 es, and happy and -er, and all in all in
 l this banking through flowery in-
 nse, in O all this comely and ford-
 le sky ... and O my, O my, he can't re-
 ly fly.

He can't really fly, and neither can
 you and I, and he can't really love (and
 ever did you love and I love) the sky,
 e roses, the sky.

We were almost as happy as Bumble
 in fly.

We were more than twice Heaven as
 angle can hum and Fingle can zoom.

You and I were five sparrows, hop-
 ing on stone — you and I were a
 umblebird, riding some flutter-bys —
 you and I were the rose (in the heart of
 e rose) and you and I, as happy as
 eaven, passed the birds by, and the
 umber bees by, and the rivers, by the
 ehills, by, we surely did, hoo, yes,
 e did (loving and smiling and joy-
 epping) passing by, down the lane,
 own the summerspringings, yes, you
 id I, like a planet, the planet that we
 ere, so new and so complete, and so
 ving, yes, you and I (so breathing and
 gladly so fond and so gladly so
 ppy) did pass by the birds, and by
 e rivers, and by he hill's and ocean's
 oon, like a planet of corcordium
 se.

We didn't really fly, and Bumble of
 e Fingerbee can't really humzoom-
 gly love the sky, or just barely can he,
 just massive-completely.

True.
 Yes indeed.

Or probably might.

Or no, I suppose, in the heart of all
 ses, you and I didn't love, and he and
 never flew, and yet he's happy (near
 e by) and I can see you, me happy in
 u, and he's pretty as happy as you be
 d I be: in those other days, and those
 n heres" and yes those "otherings."
 O he can't really fly. He just flies.
 He can't really hum. He just floos.
 He goes goom, through the blue, to
 e bloom, dirigibly.

No, he just flies. No, he just flies. He
 n't really fly, and so does he fly.
 He's rotundabably, black and yel-
 w, buzzy fuzzfloowering, Buzz-zing
 fuzzpistils, yes, and yes, and O he's
 mble as can bee, and O he's dirigible
 can zoom, yes, all, zoom, all, and O
 repudimates the belief-codes Aer-
 ynamicable, dirigibly, as bumble
 umble hee with (drifting the Sky's) a
 isong, so that so fly he do.

Jesse McCarty is a regular contri-
 butor to the Nexus.

The Daily Nexus

"If Beer didn't
 exist, we'd have to
 invent it."



About That Time

Sybil Kelly

I was sitting in front of the library the other day, when I happened to over-
 hear a couple having an argument. (OK, I was eavesdropping. So sue me.) It
 went something like this:

SHE: I can't believe you're going to go without me.
 HE: You said you didn't want to go. You said you hate camping.
 SHE: You always do this to me!
 HE: Do what? You *told* me to go ahead and go — you're totally
 overreacting.
 SHE: You don't care about this relationship!
 HE: What are you talking about?
 SHE (starting to cry): You don't care about *us* and you never offer to drive
 anywhere!
 HE: Are you about to go on your period?
 SHE (storming off): I HATE YOUR STUPID DOG!!
 HE: Whatever...

I have no way of knowing what else was going on there, but I couldn't help
 feeling sorry for both of them. For her, because it seemed her boyfriend had
 been right on about the period comment, didn't have the good sense to keep it
 to himself, and she no doubt had to deal with such insensitivities on a regular
 basis. And for him, because it seemed he had been right on about the period
 comment, didn't have the good sense to keep it to himself, and was probably
 going to have to apologize without fully understanding why.

PMS is a strange and evil thing. Some say it is just another lasting punish-
 ment that women (and the men who dare to breathe our oxygen during the
 week) must endure because Eve — that bitch — couldn't keep her hands out
 of the fruit basket and didn't recognize lying serpent scum when she saw it
 (another condition many women still suffer from). There are even some who
 argue the very existence of Pre-Menstrual Syndrome, claiming it is all in the
 heads of self-pitying women looking for a little attention.

I say, four billion bleeding women can't be wrong. Like karma or trust or
 any other ambiguous concept, it must simply be accepted as a reality. Not ev-
 ery woman gets it, and the frequency and degree to which it affects different
 women is relative as well. But it can strike anyone, anywhere and when it hits
 hard you'd better hold on tight or get the fuck out of the way.

I myself was a nonbeliever until I experienced my first real alien-birth
 cramp and senseless crying fit at the age of 18. Since then, PMS has been a
 sporadic visitor in my life, leaving me peacefully functional for months at a
 time, and then blowing in like Hurricane Andrew and rendering me powerless
 to do anything but stand by and watch as my hormones choose up sides and
 proceed to play a four-day rugby tournament with my life.

I know it has arrived when I wake up with an anxious, almost psychotic
 feeling and the prospect of performing my normal daily routine seems over-
 whelming. I can feel my optimism, tact and most basic social skills floating
 away to wherever it is that they go while my physical self endures some kind of
 out-of-body menstrual experience. Breakfast consists of say, two donuts and
 a Slim Jim, followed by 45 minutes of staring at my clean laundry and whining
 that I have nothing to wear. I feel bloated and sure that even my socks are too
 tight. Regis and Kathy Lee piss me off.

I want to stop for a Sausage McMuffin on the way to school, but realize that
 after my second tantrum over not being able to find my left shoe, I don't have
 time and will have to make do with the ancient pretzels and leftover Christmas
 candy in my glove compartment. The C lots at school seem unusually full, and
 if I am not already crying from frustration at the lack of student parking at
 UCSB, then surely the bell toll of Storke Tower telling me I'm late for class
 again will send me over the edge.

On these days I fail to see the beauty in my surroundings. The ocean looks
 gray and the beach looks oily and all the boys that I used to think were cute
 suddenly just look stupid in their backwards baseball caps and strappy Velcro
 hiking sandals (I *hate* toeless footwear). It doesn't matter. I'm sure I'm too
 heinous for them to look at anyway. No one will ever love me. Every 10 mi-
 nutes or so, I am seized by insanely painful muscle contractions in my uterus
 that make my head spin and my eyes roll back. I wonder if people can tell that I
 am thinking only evil thoughts, and *woe* to the happy Christian who invites
 my sorry ass to Bible Study. My real personality is continually shocked and
 appalled at the hostile verbal abuse I inflict on every person and inanimate ob-
 ject in my path. Class is excruciatingly long and the professor always manages
 to give a particularly tedious lecture.

I have to pee.
 I need a Snickers bar.

I think that Lorena Bobbitt and Tonya Harding are misunderstood.
 There might be a bright moment in my day when I remember that there is
 now a Wendy's at The Arbor, or if I see a sister who looks as mean and bitter as
 I feel, and we can sit together and recount our lower back pains and every
 morsel of food that has passed our lips since the onset of our cursed condition.
 But those moments can be few and far between.

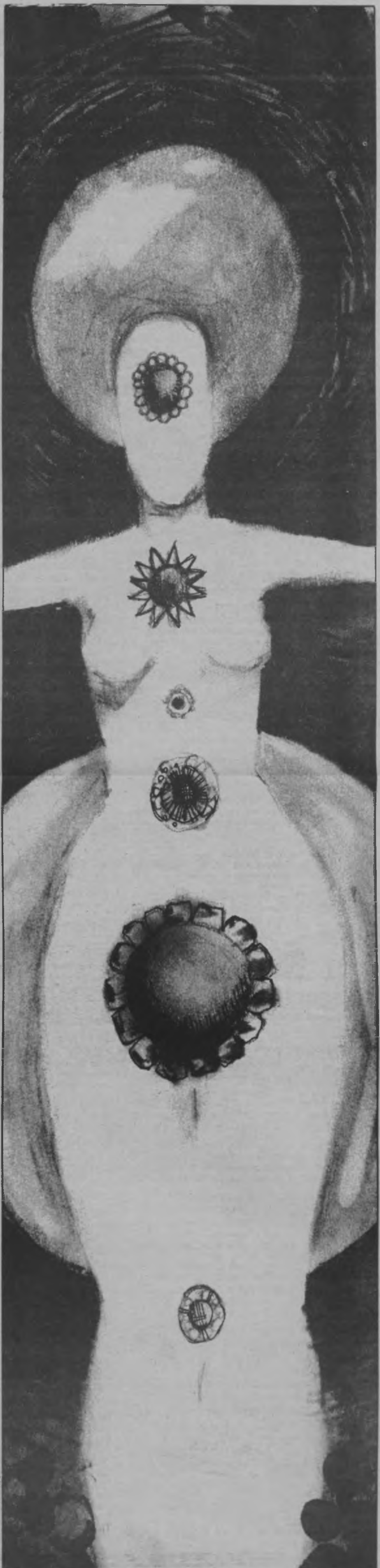
Sometimes I try to make a conscious choice not to let my raging hormones
 get to me; I fake smiles and exchange pleasantries with my fellow undergrad-
 uates. I fight the urge to hiss at kittens, and take sedating cramp and irritability
 medications. Profane outbursts are limited to sales clerks who truly deserve it,
 or to the privacy of my vehicle — and only then when some visiting grandpa-
 rents in a rental car cut me off and slow down to 45 in the left lane ... yet I still
 crave malt balls and raw beef and am subject to let forth a river of tears at
 AT&T commercials.

The spell lifts as suddenly as it was brought on. Something in my biological
 makeup balances out and I once again feel like I'm in my own body. My
 breasts return to their normal size, and the thought of getting out of bed
 doesn't seem quite so scary anymore. Occasionally, there are apologies that
 have to be made and empty pizza boxes that must be disposed of, but it's no
 worse than the morning after a really bad drunk night. And just as alcohol is
 used as a social scapegoat, so is PMS. Most women understand, and most men
 are too embarrassed to talk about it and are therefore willing to let it slide.

I don't mean to try and excuse any seriously offensive behavior PMSing wo-
 men may display — that's about the female equivalent of saying a woman
 who's been raped or sexually harassed "asked for it." I am merely trying to
 shed some light on what is a mysterious and occasionally frustrating fact of
 life. Sometimes boys only have one thing on their minds (I mean basketball, of
 course) and ignore women's feelings, and sometimes girls pop water pills like
 Pez and get hysterical because there's no ice cream left. Deal with it. It's not
 constant, it's not fatal and sometimes there's just no way around it.

So guys, try to understand that the sudden influx of hormones you got at age
 13 is just more evenly distributed throughout a woman's life. Be kind to your
 girlfriend/friend/sister/wife during this turbulent time (think *flexible*). Do
 not call her the C-word.

And ladies, take a deep breath and cut him some slack.
 Sybil Kelly, a senior sociology major, is a Nexus staff member.



MARK BITTING/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

What's Opera, Doc?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am extremely grateful that the UCSB Daily Nexus devoted so much space to our humble, homemade *Magic Flute* production (Daily Nexus, "Some Magic," Feb. 10). I am especially thankful that Mr. McHenry chose to share his erudition in pointing out for our profit and betterment a few of the many shortcomings of our effort. However, I fear his editor may have left out the word "translation" in his first sentence. For if he truly meant that "An opera in English is like a bad musical," that would indicate that all operas with original libretti in English (the operas of Henry Purcell and Benjamin Britten, for example) could be compared in some way to bad musicals like the disgusting *Les Miserables* or the despicable *Cats*. He cannot have meant that, for that would be ... well ... stupid.

Although I am ignorant of how Mr. McHenry acquired his bold authority in opera translation, I am sure that my friend Andrew Porter, whose many opera translations have received lavish praise from much of the opera establishment, would be pleased to be instructed by him. He can still be reached c/o *The New Yorker*, where he has for decades produced the richest, most informative and well-written music criticism in the English language. His articles always concentrate on the work in question instructing us in ways to understand and love, generously overlooking the imperfections of execution, especially when the intent is clear and right.

Mr. McHenry probably didn't have time to study Schikaneder's libretto in the original German or he would have been able to give more specific criticism of Mr. Porter's "inept" effort. He seems to think that "gracefully and lyrically flowing dialogue" is what is prescribed for the *Magic Flute*. I would be very interested to know how he came to this conclusion. But, can these be uncharitable thoughts on my part? He couldn't have meant all this, for that would be ignorant and pretentious.

Yes, "opera is a complicated and difficult medium to master," and so, alas, is criticism. May I offer one small correction of Mr. McHenry's otherwise masterful essay on the *Magic Flute*? It is not rare that this University gets opera. It gets it at least once a year. This *Magic Flute* marks the 100th opera production at UCSB. Keep up the good work!

MICHAEL INGHAM
Director, UCSB Opera Theatre



Opera Shun, No

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a new faculty member at UCSB I have been very pleased at the professional quality of the Nexus. I know how difficult it is for full-time students to turn out regular editions of the paper. But I was quite amazed at the review of the Music Department's production of *The Magic Flute* (Daily Nexus, "Some Magic," Feb. 10).

Though we all realize that student journalism is a learning experience, it is simply irresponsible on your part to assign a review to someone who clearly has no clue about opera, theater or Mozart. To review an opera by making snide remarks about the text is like having a sportswriter evaluate a basketball game on the basis of the uniforms. Andrew Porter, a rather famous scholar and translator, was not the director of the opera — it would be hard for him to direct from England. He translated the text; the direction was done by Michael Ingham.

Everything about the review was wrongheaded and poorly informed. There would be no reason to write to you but for one thing: even incompetent reviews hurt. I don't know if you have ever seen something nasty about yourself on public display, but believe me, it is not a pleasing feeling.

Now, performers understand the rules of the game: if they get up on stage they are fair game. But newspapers understand as well that it is their job to make sure that the evaluating is done fairly by competent critics. I do not like to see my students and colleagues damaged by ill-informed reviews and I hope that in the future you will send a more experienced and competent critic to review something as splendid, complex, and exhilarating as an opera.

MICHAEL BECKERMAN
assistant professor of music

Pon Farr

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Duke Conover's piece (Daily Nexus, "The Unacceptable," Feb. 16) brought up the interesting case of

"slasher" groups who believe they see a hidden homosexual subplot between the characters Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock on TV's "Star Trek." Before I go on I must say that I have never seen the "slasher" material, but I have watched lots of "Star Trek."

Mr. Conover states that, "These slasher groups read much more into a production than there actually seems to be." What I find interesting is how these "slasher" groups reveal their own biases in their criticisms. Specifically, they seem to be unable to view a deep friendship between males without, in their own minds, sexualizing it. To give the lie to their technique, I propose that you could carefully edit any films, of, say, George Bush and Dan Quayle, or Starsky and Hutch to give the false appearance of homosexual relationship.

I think these "slasher" groups just don't get it. Besides, every good Trekker knows that Vulcans only mate once every seven years.

LAURENCE MAILAENDER



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Lingua Franca

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thanks for the condoms and "safe sex" info. But if you don't explain the lingo (lingus?), how do we know what's safe and what's not? Some of us grew up in the Midwest.

MARTIN SCHARLEMANN

'Leftist' Letter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to William Toren's "Flier Wars Leave Sparks Flying" (Daily Nexus, Feb. 15). I feel that I can give a unique perspective, because I happen to be an opinion columnist for that other campus paper. I am not writing in to support William Yelles' opinions, but rather his right to express them. This support comes from a person who has been conveniently classified as an "anti-establishment leftist." There are times that I find his material hilarious and then there are other times that I feel his opinions are ludicrous rubbish. But to be fair, I know that some people have felt likewise about my column and the letters that I have submitted to the Nexus.

It seems that there is no shortage of UCSB students (on either side of the political spectrum) who are hypersensitive, anal retentive and humorless. Some of them need to seriously consider taking some Ex-Lax. I say this because I feel that a lot of people take the opinion pages too literally. It reminds me of how there were religious wars in Medieval Europe over the interpretation of a lame piece of bread! In other words, written material should not be taken as gospel to the point that people will kill each other over it. Last month I wrote a rebuttal to Derek Cole. A few days later I told him that it was nothing personal, I just disagreed with his views and the pathetic behavior of his fraternity. On top of that, I even bought him a Schlitz Malt Liquor "Bull" and some malt "balls."

Occasionally I even hang out with a notoriously famous "dude" who regularly writes in with very controversial letters. This "dude" and I disagree on a lot of issues (especially environmental ones). One day he jokingly said that he should shoot me for wearing an Earth First! button on my backpack. I took his comment with a grain of salt. It would be nice if more people could just take things with a grain of salt.

Perhaps Yelles is just being satirical and sarcastic; maybe he isn't. I think it's going too far to give someone death threats and make anonymous flyers. Because Yelles has dared to speak his mind under his real name, he has become UCSB's version of Salman Rushdie. I feel that only in sensitive situations (such as sexual assault) should a person hide under a safe veil of anonymity when publicly expressing opinions. Anyone else who is afraid to use their real name obviously lacks confidence in their own views.

It is weak people with weak minds who will attempt to censor their opposition and anonymously attack them. My whole point is that people should outgrow their high school mentality and attempt to debate issues in a rational, logical manner. After all, aren't we supposed to be the top 12.5% of our high school class? Damn it! Write in, if any of you truly oppose someone else's opinions, and don't resort to using chickenshit tactics such as censorship, death threats, etc.

Speaking of chickenshit tactics, I got wind that a certain individual (it was not Derek Cole) asked the Nexus not to print my letters. I will not reveal his name, because he is obviously too weak to defend himself. In many ways (both physically and mentally) he closely resembles the MTV cartoon character Butthead. This boy also wants to be a lawyer. If he is actually afraid of me, then imagine him in court against a lawyer from the other side! I conclude this letter by daring to reveal my

real name, which is:

DAVE RICKS

Too Big for the British?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With all due respect, I contest the sophistry of Luke Yates (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 11). Not so much for disagreeing with me on Irish unification, but for being unable to acknowledge the other side's point of view.

According to Yates it was a mistake for President Clinton to issue a visa to Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams. Since "neither he, nor his party, nor the IRA have renounced violence."

In the Feb. 9 issue of the British *International Express*, Adams is featured in articles entitled "The Liar" and "Common Supreme." In the 15th paragraph of the latter article they finally allow him to say, "I want to see an end to all violence."

Yates mentioned that Adams lost his parliamentary seat in the last general election. Given the legalized and selective censorship the British government is engaged in, this is relatively insignificant. The United Kingdom does not embrace democratic freedom of speech as does the United States. And with headlines like "The Liar," the British press makes our American media look like Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Yates mentioned that censorship restrictions once applied to Adams in the southern Irish Republic. Surely the Irish government has had to turn its conscience. Even their moderate political parties have as yet to amend the second article of their 1919 Constitution, claiming all of Ireland, north and south. This is what Adams, the IRA, and his Sinn Fein party ultimately stand for. Interestingly, the constitution's special status for the Catholic religion was repealed by referendum in 1972.

Moreover, Sinn Fein has been in existence since 1905 and is a legal, unified body of both the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland who have democratically chosen Adams as their spokesman. This unified Sinn Fein (Gaelic for "ourselves alone") is interdependent, not co-dependent, on the IRA.

Yates states that there is a Protestant majority in Northern Ireland and therefore "a talk of a united Ireland is daydreaming." This is tenuous reasoning on two levels, for it assumes that all Protestants are British Unionists and that in all counties in Northern Ireland there is a Catholic minority. Since the 1920s, there has been a greater than 50% Catholic majority in Fermanagh and Tyrone counties. In 1994, the other counties can go either way.

So far the best framework for peace has been the 1985 Anglo-Irish Agreement (which Yates seems to be aware of). It simply states that the majority of the people of Northern Ireland will decide to which nation they will belong. Ironically, it was opposed by loyalist extremists who are afraid of losing British ties fairly. There has as yet to be a referendum. So far Sinn Fein is holding out and quite frankly I do not blame them. It is to their advantage to make sure regions are not gerrymandered as they were in the 1920 Partition. For the time being, Adams pledges to disband the IRA providing the British Army will simply go back to where it came from.

I am well aware the British military came into the region in '69 to protect the Catholics from Protestants and vice-versa. According to Parliament member Bernadette Devlin, who spoke at UCSB in spring '92, that is not quite the reality. British troops openly harass young Irish-Catholic males by daily strip searches. British compounds are invariably located in close adjacency to parochial schools and Catholic churches. Obviously this is for tactical defense purposes, but nonetheless politically sick and cowardly.

Read any contemporary book on the subject and one can only conclude that Northern Ireland is in fact a police state. I once had a co-worker who is a British army veteran. Without knowing my views, he confided to me that with the IRA in the countryside, his unit's orders were "shoot to kill." I ask you, who is the real terrorist here? The native with a rifle, or the guy in the tank from the other side of the sea? Unless you are a hard-core pacifist, you cannot ethically cast the first stone at the IRA.

Further, Yates mentions the fact that Adams carried the coffin of a young IRA killer, accusing Adams of guilt by association. This is a bit much in light of the fact that Northern Ireland is in a state of war, not peace. The conventional definition of terrorism is the targeting of innocent civilians. More often than not, the IRA does not target innocent civilians, they hit them inadvertently. The successful April '93 bombing of London's financial district is a prime example of their more surgical methods. It drew millions of British pounds, not pounds of British blood.

Terrorism is defined more by degree than essence. For even institutionalized armed forces kill innocent civilians, including our own in Dresden, Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Indochina. In the long run the only thing that defines official terrorism are the powers that be. Ironically, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera and U.S. President George Washington were once pegged as terrorists by the "United Kingdom."

In fairness to the Nexus, they did print an Adams story after all on Feb. 4 (the day after I submitted an opinion about their "ignorance"). Since they printed an unabridged version of my spiel anyway, all I can say is they get less credit than they deserve.

PATRICK BYRNE

Oklahoma State Up Next for Surging Gauchos

On a roll and gaining national recognition for a couple of recent upset wins, the UCSB women's tennis team will take to the courts this weekend to defend its new found honor.

The Gauchos take on Oklahoma State at home today at 1:30 p.m. and then host Fresno State on Saturday at noon. Both matches will take place at the West Courts.

The Bulldogs upset UCSB last year, proving why Oklahoma State is traditionally a strong squad that makes it to the NCAAAs at the end of the season.

"They are not going to roll over for us — we're going to have to beat them," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "If we play the way we have been playing, we'll be

happy at the end of the weekend."

The Gauchos forward to the meeting with Fresno State because last year's match has left a bad taste in their mouths. That day they lost, with several key players out due to injuries.

"We want to get back at them," Gaucho co-captain Kelly Spencer said.

Jean Okada will probably play at #1, with Laura Rutledge and Lynn Coakley playing at #2 and #3, respectively. Kathy Peterson will take the #4 slot, while Kelly Spencer and Amelia White round out the last two spots.

—Michael Cadilli

NEVADA

Cont. from back page
As has been the case all year long, the other half was played much better by the Gauchos. Santa Barbara trailed 37-31 at the half and things looked to get much worse as the Wolfpack went up by 11 points on a Moore back door lay-up with 16:06 to go. After Madden's three, Hogan and Shawn Pughley hit back-to-back threes to keep the lead at 10 with 13:34 to play.

But the Gauchos weren't finished as they went

on a 15-2 run over a four-minute stretch. Phillip Turner's jumper in the lane with 6:24 to go gave UCSB a seven-point lead. But Nevada countered with a 17-4 run of their own over the final 5:52 to win the game. Nevada shot a solid 19-for-23 from the free throw line and turned the ball over only 11 times.

"The first half was poorly played," Pimm said. "We played sluggish and defended like we had our feet in concrete. We got the lead of seven points but our demise was not blocking out and getting to

the loose balls like we should."

UCSB Center Doug Muse finished with 15 points on 7-for-8 shooting but played only sparingly due to foul trouble. Madden finished with nine points, all coming on threes.

The Gauchos return to action at snowy Logan, UT where they will take on the Utah State Aggies who are coming off a 72-67 overtime win over Long Beach State Thursday night. UCSB has not won at the Smith Spectrum in three seasons.

Nevada 73, UCSB 67										
NEVADA										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp	st	pts
O'Bryant	35	8	13	2	4	2	6	15		15
Victor	24	3	7	4	4	7	0	10		10
Moore	39	7	18	6	9	0	1	22		22
Mahmud	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		0
Pughley	20	2	7	0	0	1	0	6		6
Hogan	33	5	12	0	0	1	2	15		15
Iverson	21	0	0	5	6	3	3	5		5
Saber	26	0	2	0	0	2	0	0		0
Butts	200	20	60	19	20	20	13	73		
UC SANTA BARBARA										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp	st	pts
Milling	28	2	4	5	8	2	8			8
Muse	22	7	8	1	2	2	2	15		15
Turner	27	4	7	0	0	3	3	8		8
Flick	30	7	16	0	0	5	0	19		19
Madden	38	3	6	0	0	6	8	9		9
Allen	10	0	1	0	0	3	1	0		0
Ramaker	30	3	8	2	4	4	2	8		8
Butts	15	0	1	0	0	2	3	0		0
Totals	200	28	48	7	11	35	20	67		

Halftime—Nevada 37, UCSB 31.
Three-point goals—Nevada 6-21 (Hogan 5-12, Pughley 2-5, O'Bryant 1-2, Moore 0-2) UCSB 6-20 (Madden 3-5, Flick 5-13, Turner 0-2).
Blocked shots—Nevada 2 (Victor, Moore), UCSB 3 (Milling, Flick, Ramaker).
Steals—Nevada 13 (O'Bryant 4, Iverson 3, Moore 2, Victor), UCSB 4 (Ramaker, Madden, Milling, Flick).
Total fouls—Nevada 12, UCSB 17. Fouled out—none. Technical fouls—none. Turnovers—Nevada 11, UCSB 24. Team rebounds—Nevada 5, UCSB 2.
Attendance—4,306.

WAVES

Cont. from back page
Dain Blanton. Shankle is fifth in the MPSF in kills per game (7.00) while Blanton is ninth (5.32) as well as sixth in digging (2.79 dpg). McCaw ranks ninth in blocking (1.47

bpg), right above UCSB middle blocker Carter Reese's 1.41 bpg average. "Pepperdine is a good team, and they don't make a lot of errors," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "They work with their six guys really well and they have some good hitters in Blanton and

Shankle. And they have the best setter in the country in Chip McCaw." For UCSB, 1994 has been a struggle thus far as Preston and his coaching staff continue to try to find the best starting lineup. However, after a strong performance last weekend at the ASICS Grand Prix,

junior outside hitter Daren Torbet will jump into the starting six. Torbet hit .450 and averaged 3.82 kpg and 2.0 dpg in five matches down in San Diego.

—Daniel Solomon

GAUCHOS

Cont. from back page
son, going only 4-8. The road show will begin this Saturday night in Fuller-

ton against Cal State Fullerton at 7:00 (KCSB 91.9 FM). The Titans have had similar problems to Irvine's compiling the same 2-18

and 1-11 records heading into Thursday night's action. But UCSB knows not to take any team lightly anymore. "They beat us last year

with that poor record," French said. "There's a lot of déjà vu feelings around here — squeaking by Irvine and then having to play Fullerton."

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon

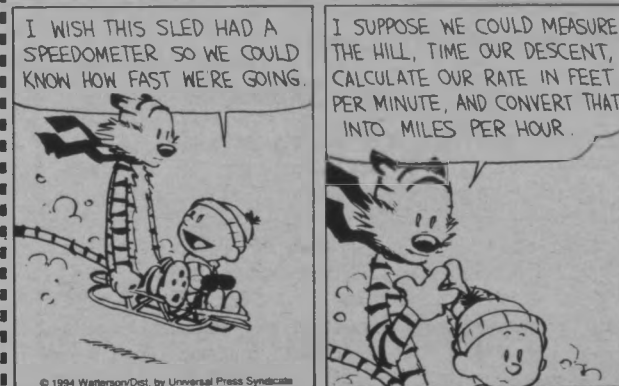


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Softball

After four confidence-building wins and two tough losses, the UCSB softball squad heads into conference play Saturday afternoon at New Mexico State.

The Roadrunners are currently ranked last in the Big West, having undergone a lot of changes after a losing season. Although the Gauchos are favored, they are not letting their guard down.

"Because our conference is so tough, when we play teams we are expected to beat, like New Mexico, we have to do more than win," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck explained. "We have to be very obvious and make big statements with these teams. We can't drop any of these games if we want to make a statement."

NMSU is being lead by All-American third baseman Sherry Rector. Not only is Rector an incredible infielder, but she ended last season with a .327 batting average, 53 hits, 31 RBI and four home runs.

—Jenny Kok

Track & Field

Like the clamorous crack from a starter pistol for a 5,000m long distance race, the UCSB men's and women's track teams begin their first league meet this Saturday against Cal State Fullerton and a Cal State Northridge half-squad.

Although Northridge will show up with as many athletes as possible, their team members are still dealing with the problems raised by the recent earthquake.

Yet, Northridge will not be alone with their problems, as Fullerton will also be a few players short due to disciplinary reasons.

UCSB will look to Tammy Olson in the 400 hurdles and Kristy von Teuber in long distance for the women, and for the men the Gauchos hope that Oregon-transfer Gus Harper can finish strong in the 1500m race.

"We want the win against Fullerton ... no doubt," UCSB Head Coach Peter Dolan said. If things go well, his wishes will be answered this Saturday at the track.

—Rick David

Women's Gymnastics

The UCSB women's gymnastics team, ranked 21st in the nation, plays host to 14th ranked Stanford tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. at Rob Gym.

The Gauchos, coming off of a rough weekend that dealt them three losses and two wins, are expecting to do very well against the Cardinal.

"This week we've had the best workouts of the year," UCSB coach Tim Rivera said. "I'm hoping that we'll score around 190 points."

The Gauchos are also expecting better results against Stanford this week because of the home crowd advantage.

After taking a break from the all-around last weekend, Lauren Yee, Margie Hoeffler, and Emily Tripiano will all be back for the Stanford meet. Yee said the rest has served her well.

"My body was tired," Yee said. "We're only halfway through the season and we need to be strong at the end."

—Steven Large

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S.T. 2 & 3 BDRM DUPLEX APTS. CLEAN, WELL-MAINT. FOR 94-95. SUNNY YARDS, UPSCALE. 965-4886

THE ANNEX - NOW LEASING FOR 94-95. 1 & 2 BDRMS IN SMALL BLDG. 1 BLK TO CAMPUS/STORES. 965-4886

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Vry lg 1bd 1ba apt. Brite w/ view of mtns. vry quiet off at pkg. clean carpets, blinds, cable ready, ample storage, good mgt. 6754 Abrego Rd #7 Avail 4/1, \$690/ mo
1 MO FREE RENT!
Call Rob 698-0528

W Campus Point avail Mar 23-July 3 (Neg.) 2 Bedroom + study, 2 1/2 bath, \$1200/Mo. + Util. 968-0960 FAC/STAFF

ROOMMATES

1F: 3/21-8/21 @ 6632 Sabado. Rm has own kitchen & bathrm sep from main house. Great location & roomies 685-4568

1 Female needed Spring QTR 6645 DP Big room \$315 to share. Call Maggie 685-1947

1 or 2 roommates needed for 2bdr apt to share in IV W/D parking, friendly roomies \$310mo+deposit Call Erin 685-0886, leave message

1 or 2 roommates needed for 2bdr apt to share in IV W/D parking, friendly roomies \$310mo+deposit Call Erin 685-0886, leave message

2 spaces avail ASAP - both to share room \$300/mo each. Clean oceanside DP! Call 685-5982 or come by 6757 D.P. #E

Female wanted - non-smoking to share room on ocean side DP for this Spring Quarter Call Jessica at 968-0092 \$350 per month rent.

Roommate needed Spring 94 or sooner. To share room in nice Sueno Apt. \$295/mo. Call Melissa at 685-7803.

PRIVATE ROOM 4 SPRING QTR! 1F needed @ 6750 Sabado B. \$300/mo. don't pass it up! Call Jody @ 968-5991, Lv mag.

RMATE NEEDED 4 SPRING QUARTER: \$200 deposit + \$350/month for own room in I.V. apt. Michelle 968-2376

Single room. Fun roommates. Big house at 888 Fortuna. In IV. \$375 per mo. Call 685-7829

GREEK MESSAGES

KAPPA DELTA'S! Look your best, grab your dates & get ready to Dance The night away! See ya all at Emerald Ball tomorrow!

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip-Oh-Grams.

M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Belly Dancers
968-0161

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. **BOLD FACE TYPE** is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT

Type is \$1.20 per line.
10 POINT Type is \$1.70 per line.
RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication. **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** — \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

COUPONS ARE COMING TUESDAY



EXTRA CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

ACROSS

- Silent one
- Head of the line
- Capitol feature
- Oriental staple
- Fragrance
- Small land masses: Fr.
- Land expanse
- Work for Bill Blass
- Feels ill
- Shopper's delight
- Apple pie add-on
- Architect's annex
- Mountain ridge
- Zodiac sign
- Soaked flax
- Faucet
- Dish of greens
- Grit
- Resting
- Dignified
- Genuine
- Like some skirts
- Abalone
- Fruit drink
- Ear bones
- Stated as true
- Warning sound
- of Tranquility
- Take away from
- Marriage celebration
- Leave out
- Manchurian
- Productive thought
- Pleasing
- Sverige's neighbor
- Spill over
- B.A. holder
- Scottish export
- Coop dwellers

DOWN

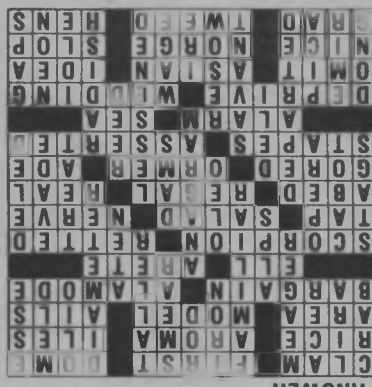
- Maple family
- Scant
- Well known
- Strong stuff
- Staff
- Daub on
- More
- statuesque
- Radius x 2
- Mixture
- Blend together
- Being: Lat.
- High mountains
- "... o'clock scholar"
- Type of puzzle
- Antlered animals
- Explorer John or Sebastian
- Offenbach offering
- Ersatz butter
- Goody
- Outwit
- Struck out
- Beaver projects

ACROSS

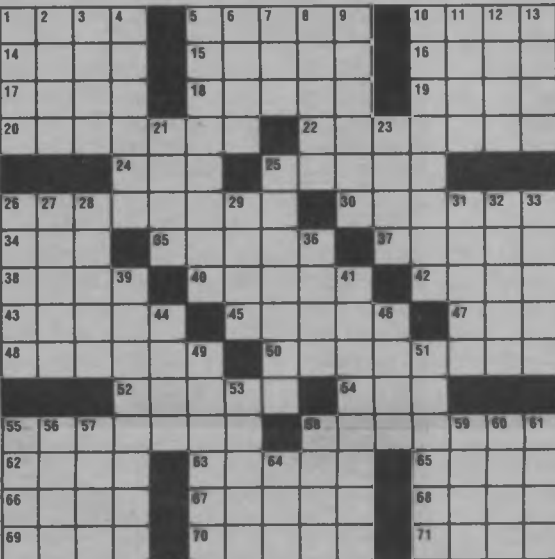
- Left
- Abated
- Specialty grocery
- Marsh plant
- Prophet
- Red vegetable
- Plant a second time

DOWN

- Ding— ruler
- Typewriter type
- Carry on
- Waste time
- Nighttime sign
- Open spaces
- Anger



ANSWER



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Weather word
- Betel palm
- "What — is new?"
- Inkling
- Certain sheepskin leathers
- Implement
- Foray
- Camelot cabaret?
- Future chick
- Carroll girl
- John or Maureen
- Mean
- Treatment
- Calorie counter
- Gem weights
- Pile up
- Miles or Zorina
- Annoy
- Kitchen alcove
- Long journey
- Grampus
- Ticks off
- Merchant vessel
- Boil
- Characteristic
- Emanations
- Botanical interstice
- Poet Wilfred and others
- Corot's cloud
- Evergreen
- Eli?
- Bullets, briefly
- Notable Warren
- Gamut
- Speaker's spot
- German admiral Graf von —
- Egged on
- Pay to play

DOWN

- Sent a cable
- Saw
- Palace ball? feature
- Sore
- Short sock
- Sari wearer
- Gourmet
- Zoo units
- Residue
- Dürer, for one
- "Damn Yankees" girl
- Acrid
- Exile isle
- Forum wear
- Nuclear event
- River of France
- Part of USMA
- Unending
- Bridegroom's patch?
- Corner
- Sweet and sour cream dessert
- Fusses

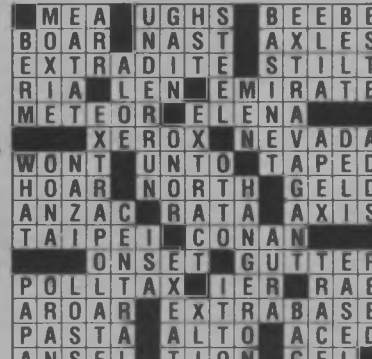
DOWN

- Bog
- Diva Ponselle
- Stadium
- "— the Top"
- Father
- Following
- Snarl
- Quiet!
- Put a label on

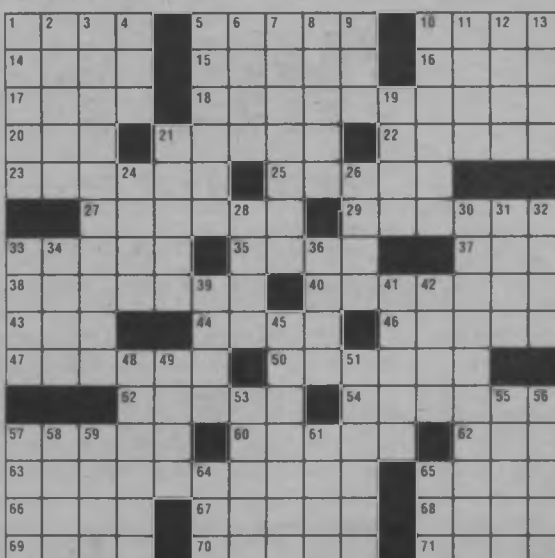
DOWN

- Sadat
- Boundary
- Stood
- Has debts
- Stole or plaid
- Green land
- Soisson seraph
- 1989 play about Capote
- Actress Rehan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



2/18/94



Lady Gauchos Get Offensive at Charity Stripe for Victory

UCSB Hits 30 From Line on Senior Night, Home Finale

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Free throw shooting is a very important part of a team's attack.

In the Events Center Thursday night, the UCSB basketball team found out just how important it truly is.

The Gauchos squeaked out another win against a pesky UC Irvine team, 73-65, on Senior Night — UCSB's last home game of the season.

Sasha Scardino was the main force down the stretch, scoring six of the team's last eight points in the final two minutes with the game very much in doubt. Scardino led Santa Barbara (13-9 overall, 10-4 in the Big West) with a game-high 15 points, including 9-for-10 from the charity stripe. As a team, the Gauchos went 31-for-40 from the line, while Irvine went 4-for-10.

Christa Gannon, UCSB's lone senior, was honored in a pregame ceremony. Then she went out on the court and had one of her best games of the season, scoring 14 points and pulling down a game-high 12 rebounds.

"I was fine until the fax was read from my parents [who live in England] and

then I just lost it," Gannon said. "I promised myself before I came that I wasn't going to cry and that went out the window when I thought of my mom and dad and wanting them to be here."

UCSB seemingly had the game in hand, leading 57-45 with 7:59 remaining in the game, but Irvine (2-19, 1-12) went on a 17-8 run over the next five minutes, cutting the lead to 65-62 on Karie Yoshioka's second three-pointer of the half.

But the Gauchos free throw shooting was too much for the Anteaters to take, as Scardino made four straight free throws and nailed a 16-foot jumper with 45.9 seconds left despite 16 seconds remaining on the shot clock. Freshman Amy Smith then canned a pair free throws with 18.5 seconds to go to round out the scoring.

"Honestly, I had no clue how much time was on the clock," Scardino said. "I was wide open and we drill that shot every day in practice, so I just took it and it went in."

The game started very auspiciously for Santa Barbara as they jumped out to an early 14-2 lead, but the Anteaters would not fold and they clawed

their way back into the game, cutting the lead to 20-16 on an Allah-Mi Basheer (10 points, eight rebounds) lay-in with 6:30 left in the half. The Gauchos extended that lead to 34-24 at the intermission.

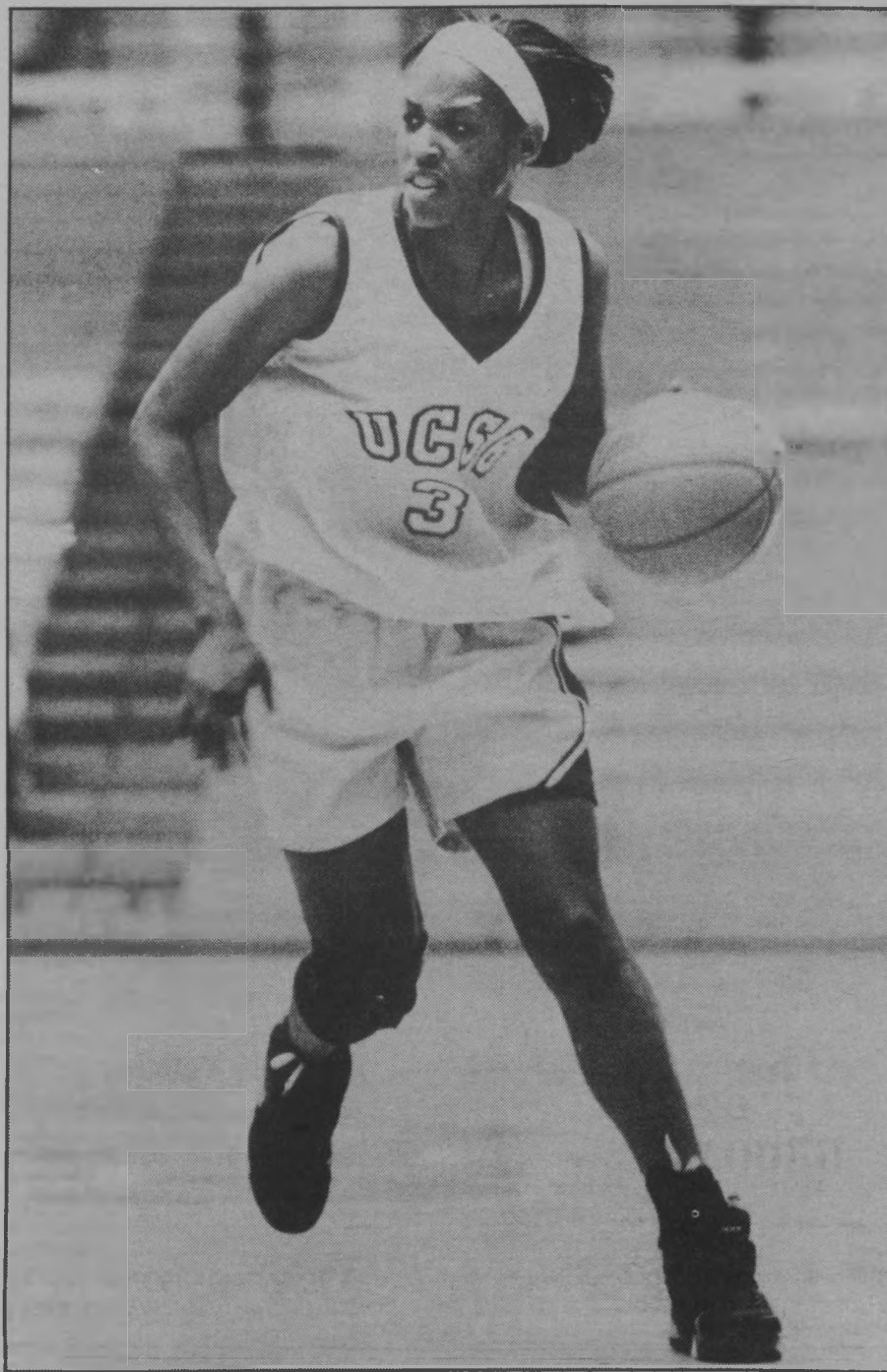
Free throws began to make the big difference early in the second half. After two Gannon lay-ins, UCSB scored 15 of its next 17 points from the line with Smith scoring eight straight at one point.

"I certainly think that's a good part of our game — we take the ball inside and we're aggressive and we get fouled," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We've been shooting the ball pretty well from the free throw line this year.

"I give a lot of credit to Irvine to be able to come out and play that hard when you're 2-18. There must be a lot of good things going on in their program. But they did the same exact thing to us last year. Last year their record was worse and they very easily could have beaten — should have beaten us. We barely escaped."

UCSB will now play its final four regular season games on the road, where it has struggled this sea-

See GAUCHOS, p.9



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Ilesha Smith helped make the Gauchos' last home game of the season a fun one as UCSB defeated UC Irvine, 73-65, at the Events Center Thursday night.

Turnovers Key to Wolfpack's Triumph

Poor First Half, 24 Giveaways Give University of Nevada the 73-67 Win

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

The main ingredient in a Gaucho recipe for disaster is usually the feared turnover. In nearly all of UCSB's losses this year, the turnover has been liberally sprinkled in, turning what otherwise might have been a chance for a win into a stale, half-baked performance ending in defeat.

Thursday night was one of those nights as Santa Barbara committed 24 turnovers and squandered a late lead to give an understrength Wolfpack team a 73-67 win at the Lawlor Events Center in Reno.

The loss dropped the on-again, off-again Gauchos to 10-14 overall and 6-7 in the Big West while Nevada moved to 10-12 and 6-8 in conference. The Wolfpack are 0-9 on the road, but now they have a 10-3 record at home.

Nevada was without starting center Walter Outlaw and his 12 points and nine rebounds per game as he was suspended for the rest of the year because he stopped going to class. The team was also without three

reserves who left the team for various reasons.

"It was just very sloppy ball-handling," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said in a postgame radio interview. "Tecon [Madden] had one of his poorer games reading defenses and his first half was part of the reason we had such a poor first half."

Madden had five of the Gauchos' 14 first half turnovers. It was a first half that saw Nevada take advantage of a sluggish UCSB team. Other than a four-point lead 0:43 into the game, the Wolfpack led much of the way. Nevada forward Jimmy Moore, the Big West Conference's leading scorer, scored 12 of his team's first 15 points and finished with 14 at the intermission.

UCSB began the game in their trademark man-to-man defense, but with the 6-foot-10 Rob Ramaker guarding a smaller and much quicker Moore, the mismatch kept Nevada going early before UCSB switched to a zone. Moore scored only two more points the rest of the 12 minutes of the half.

"In hindsight I might've gone to the



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Gaucha wing forward Wayne Butts had a largely forgettable game as he was held scoreless in Thursday night's loss at Nevada.

zone earlier," Pimm said. "In the first game in Santa Barbara we did a really good job on them going man-to-man. Rob was put at a disadvantage and got off to a bad start, and didn't really have a good game."

Ramaker scored eight points and had just four rebounds on the night. Moore led the Wolfpack with 22 points and nine

rebounds while teammates Eathan O'Bryant and Jerry Hogan each chipped in with 15 points apiece. Mark Flick scored a career-high 19 points, including five three-pointers to lead UCSB. Ironically, the Gauchos are 1-5 when Flick scores in double figures.

See NEVADA, p.9

Sluggers Face Tough Tests at Santa Clara

One test of a quality team is its ability to bounce back from adversity. The UCSB baseball team will have a chance to prove itself as that type of team this weekend.

Coming off of what had to be their most disappointing loss of the year Wednesday against Cal State Northridge, the Gauchos (2-7) are hoping to turn around their season, beginning with a three-game series at Santa Clara University (4-3) which starts today.

Pitching continues to be the main source of problems for the team

this year. Although the offense is averaging 6.4 runs per game, the pitching staff is allowing 8.4 runs each contest.

The SCU Broncos will be a tough match for the Gauchos. They are led offensively by Ross Parmenter (.381) and Michael Cole (.370). Their top hurlers are reliever Jon Spaulding (0.00 ERA, 1-0, one save) and starter John-Paul Rizzo (3.60 ERA, 1-0). They have a solid defense, and have only committed six errors all season.

—Curtis Kaiser

Spikers Set to Battle #5 Pepperdine Waves

Looking for a chance re-enter the top-10 after falling to #12 in the nation this past week, the 5-6 UCSB men's volleyball team will play host to #5-ranked Pepperdine tonight at 7:05 in the Events Center. The match can also be heard on KCSB, 91.9 FM.

With a win, UCSB (2-3 in conference) would move into a second-place tie with the Waves in the MPSF Mountain Division.

That will be easier said than done as Pepperdine (5-2, 3-2) is ranked fourth in the MPSF and fifth in the nation in team hitting, .349 and .367 respectively.

Despite the loss of three-time All-American and current Olympian Tom Sorenson, Pepperdine has three huge weapons in setter Chip McCaw and outside hitters Greg Shankle and

See WAVES, p.9