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Federal cuts will cripple UC, regents say

Congress accused of sacrificing UC education for deficit

By Phillip Carter
Daily Bruin Senior Staff

SAN FRANCISCO - It only took one day for UC President and regent-commissioned Walter Massey to declare a fiscal disaster from $9.9 billion federal program cuts that Congress passed on Thursday. Analysis predicts that President Bill Clinton will sign the bill this week.

The cuts had already been budgeted for by 1995 by the old Democratic Congress. However, Republicans in Congress, already facing a strapped university and a smaller federal budget, are proposing to cut back funding for education programs. Massey said that federal funds accounted for half of the UI budget last year, totaling $4.6 billion. This year, only 50 percent of the monies will be put to the UC general fund.

Massey views cuts in the sciences, arts, humanities, and almost every other area. Massey and other officials attributed this to the end of the Cold War and the need to reduce federal research spending accordingly.

But Massey stated the most concern over cuts to student financial aid and veterans' benefits. The most serious problem involves elimination of student loan interest subsidies. The federal government pays 50 percent of any interest a student accumulates through the student loan interest subsidy, and UC students are left with the full amount of interest. Thus, students may be forced to obtain additional loans in order to meet costs of living. Many students will be forced to work harder to meet expenses, and many will have to drop out.

Massey added that the higher education community must now work to reduce the deficit. He encouraged students to write their representatives toward the UC campus.
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Korean Town: Educator's Resource Center (Tuesday) 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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UCAS Pre-Optometry Society
Pre-Optometry Research Talk
241-2614

8:30 p.m.
Book Victory Fellowship
Projecting the Light of Victory
Woodward Center Main Lobby
744-8533

8 p.m.
College of Letters & Science Academic Support Workshops
Taking advantage of professor and TA office hours
Central Residence Hall 201
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9:30 p.m.
City of Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Department
The Holocaust World of Frank Lloyd Wright and Its Impact on the Design of Urban Space - a Documentary Film and Discussion
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Chinese Student Association
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Women take charge of finances

Money managing workshop fosters independence

By Marie Sierens

Johanna Brown never thought she would be coming to Los Angeles. She would end up saving more than $4,000 in the past year and spending less than $1,000. She started off working two part-time jobs as a server and a cashier. But she soon realized that she needed to manage her money better.

Last year, Johanna moved to Los Angeles to be closer to her home in Michigan and to attend the University of California, Los Angeles. After her first year, she realized that she needed to be more independent. She started looking for part-time jobs and soon found work at Starbucks. She then began to learn how to budget and save money.

This year, Johanna decided to take a money management workshop offered by UCLA's Women's Resource Center. The workshop was designed to help women learn how to budget and save money effectively. Johanna attended the workshop and learned several important lessons about money management.

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Women honor Rep. John D. Dingell for his work on behalf of women

By Betty Song

Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) was honored last night for his work on behalf of women. The inaugural Blue Ribbon Award for Women's Achievement was presented to Dingell at the third annual Blue Ribbon dinner at the Hammer Museum in Westwood.

"It's been a pleasure working with Rep. Dingell," said Rep. Annette Scott (D-Mo.). "He is a true champion for women's rights and has been a leader in Congress on issues such as reproductive health, equal pay and access to affordable health care."

The Blue Ribbon Award was created to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to women's issues. The award is sponsored by the National Coalition of Women's Health Concerns and the American Association of University Women.

The awards' initial honoree was former First Lady Barbara Bush. Last year, the award was given to Rep. Dina Titus (D-Nev.).

"I'm honored to receive this award," said Dingell. "Women have made tremendous progress in recent years, but there is still much work to do."
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KINSHASA, Zaire — People are blling that the West might finally see an end to the deadly tropical malarial parasite. The disease is spread by infected mosquitoes. It has been a major public health problem in the region for decades.

Some 3,000 people have been diagnosed with the disease in recent weeks, according to the United Nations. The UN has been working to contain the outbreak.

Several nations have reported cases of the disease, including the Democratic Republic of Congo, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and the Republic of the Congo.

The World Health Organization said the outbreak had been contained in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The organization said it was working to ensure that the outbreak did not spread to other countries.

The outbreak has been linked to a mosquito that is known to carry the disease. The mosquito is found in parts of Africa and Asia.

The disease is transmitted through the bite of an infected mosquito. It can cause fever, headache, and muscle aches. It can also be severe, causing kidney failure and death.

The disease can be prevented by using insecticide-treated bed nets and by spraying houses with insecticides.

The outbreak is being monitored by the World Health Organization and other international organizations. The organizations are working to contain the outbreak and to prevent it from spreading to other countries.
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A Washington-based think tank, the New America Foundation, says the federal government is a major threat to the nation’s public schools. "The education system is in a crisis," said Lt. Gov. Gary Davis, an opponent of the system as a whole. "We will have more and more people out of our schools and fewer and fewer of them out of school — that’s their goal." After hearing the situation in Washington, several members of the mostly Republican board criticized the nation’s lack of lobbying efforts in the nation’s capital. "I would not have been able to get this bill passed if we had not been able to get this bill passed," Davis said.

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Brock described the selection as "the most unorthodox"
process he had ever been involved in, and defended it against critics such as UC President Gaye Duckworth
who had asked for it to remain secret.

"We could have two people on the list whether we solicited them or not," said Brock, who explained that
more senators at New York University and elsewhere had
told him they were interested in the job. UCLA Chancellor
Charles Young was considered a top contender, along with UC
President Walter McBean and UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang Liu
Tien. Members of UC regents, including UC President President,
Vartan Gregorian and the search committee for the position by
its own leadership, said that the UC system could face
problems if the generation of the search committee
really wanted because of the position's
potential publicity.

"You can't put just the board about this... and just the process..." said Brock, who agreed that the process was
very important for the public. "We had the board agree that the process was very important for the public," said Brock, who
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The board met on Tuesday evening, with the board of
regents still having the final word. "This process has lots of
importance, but there won't be one more," Brock said. "The
process will be a good one, but we're the one who
will choose."  

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However, a lack of resources has forced the department to find funding for a program to run the honors program after next year. Recently, officials in the depart- ment wanted more funding for the program, so they met with head of the special teaching assistant's union to see if there was a way to raise money. The union offered to give $20,000 a year. Administrators in the College of Letters & Science said this was successful by the university's lack of funds, and the department had funded the 20-hour per week position for a teaching assistant, "Large Ashton, honors advisor. "She is already being funded, and money may not be the main reason for the lack of resources," the head of the special teaching assistant's union said. "The funding is in line with the university's lack of resources."

A faculty member in the honors program not only gives her a 20-hour per week position, but also gives her an edge over other graduate school applicants. The faculty member is able to make the program goals more realistic, she said. "When I started this program, I had to choose my students," Collier said. "Since then, I've come to see my students as a whole person. This is not just about academic performance, but about social life and the future of students."

The honor's program has been around the students for years, and the students have been able to provide feedback on the program. The program allows students to engage in serious research, he said. "When I started this program, I had to choose my students," Collier said. "Since then, I've come to see my students as a whole person. This is not just about academic performance, but about social life and the future of students."

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have contributed significantly to the family income. And presently we are in the workplace econ- omies," she added.

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Associate Greeks with UCLA, Not with Ghosts of Past

By Brent Hayward

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He’s just too civilized for L.A.!

Letter

I’d like to add my voice to the letter written by Stephanie Lee in the Daily Bruin last week regarding the possible closing of the Santa Monicabranch of the Santa Monica Public Library. As a resident of Santa Monica and a user of the library, I strongly believe that it is important for the city to keep this valuable resource open.

The library is a vital part of our community, providing resources and services that are essential to the well-being of its users. It is a place where people can come to read, study, and connect with others. The library also plays a crucial role in supporting education and learning, offering resources for students of all ages.

I urge the city of Santa Monica to carefully consider the potential closure of the library and to explore alternative solutions that would ensure its continued operation. The library is an important asset to our community, and I hope that the city will find a way to keep it open for the benefit of its residents.

Rent control and the rise of the entrepreneurial student

Letter

It was heartening to see that our Daily Bruin has been able to provide coverage of rent control and the rise of the entrepreneurial student. These issues are crucial in shaping the future of our city and the way in which students access affordable housing.

Rent control is necessary to prevent the exploitation of renters by landlords, who can increase rents to exorbitant levels. It is a measure that helps to ensure that everyone has access to affordable housing, regardless of their income. The rise of the entrepreneurial student, on the other hand, highlights the growing trend of students using their education and skills to create their own opportunities.

I encourage our Daily Bruin to continue covering these issues and to provide a platform for students to share their experiences and perspectives. It is important to have open and honest discussions about the challenges facing our city and our students.

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Students do have a voice within their departments

By Lynn Kloes

At my first couple of quarters at UCLA, I figured that, after the pace of college coursework and work experience, I would have little patience for student government. Soon afterward, I became involved in my department's Senate, and I have come to see that there are many reasons that students should not give up on student involvement just because of their academic load. It is important that students communicate their interests and concerns to the administration, and that is exactly what student government is for.

In this article, I will discuss the importance of having a voice within one's department, as well as the ways in which students can get involved in their departments. I will also offer some practical advice on how to participate in student government and make a positive difference on campus.

The Importance of Student Government

As students, we have a unique opportunity to make a difference in our universities and communities. Student government is one way for students to contribute to these efforts. By getting involved in student government, we can help shape the future of our institutions, and contribute to the development of our communities.

Student government is a valuable resource for students, as it provides a platform for students to share their ideas and concerns with the administration. This is particularly important for students who may feel disconnected from the larger university community. Student government can also serve as a means of bringing together students from different backgrounds and experiences, and fostering a sense of community.

How to Get Involved in Student Government

Getting involved in student government can be a great way to meet new people and make a positive difference on campus. Here are some tips on how to get started:

1. Find out what your student government organization is like on your campus. Each school is different, so it's important to learn about the specific organization on your campus.

2. Attend meetings and events. This is a great way to meet people and learn about the organization's activities.

3. Consider running for office. This is a great way to make a difference and have a voice in your university's decision-making processes.

4. Volunteer for events and activities. This is a great way to get involved and make a positive difference on campus.

5. Stay informed. Keep up with the latest news and developments in your student government organization, and stay engaged with the issues that matter to you.

Student government can be a valuable resource for students, and getting involved can be a great way to make a positive difference on campus. By getting involved, we can help shape the future of our institutions, and contribute to the development of our communities.

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Lollapalooza's mean art show

When a tattooed surfer walked into Julie Rico's Santa Monica art gallery, Rico didn't think much of it. Little did she know that the surfer was Lollapalooza founder Perry Farrell and that she was about to make the biggest deal of her young career.

When Perry Farrell stumbled into a Santa Monica art gallery and saw the tattooed surfer on the cover of some magazine, he immediately thought, "This guy's a rock star!" He was prepared to give Rico, the founder of one of the most influential rock bands of the '80s, a show of her own: Lollapalooza.

"I didn't know who he was when he walked in. I didn't know about Lollapalooza," Rico says. But after signing a deal with Farrell that would give her a space to display works of art, Rico began to plan a major exhibition at this year's Lollapalooza concert. "I really had no idea what I was in for," she says.

When Farrell first introduced the idea of doing an art exhibition at Lollapalooza, Rico told him he wanted more street art featured in the tour. He had shown art at the festival over the last four years, but none of the exhibits were as significant as the one Rico planned to do this year.

Farrell helped the artist behind the art in Rico's gallery. He asked the company owners if she would be interested in coordinating with her artists on exhibits, and "Mean Art" was born.

It made sense. Over the years, Rico had worked with a variety of artists that would appeal to the young crowd attending Lollapalooza. After talking to Farrel, Rico agreed and asked her artists to help in the realm of the arts.

She then decided to host the Mean Art exhibition, as well as her gallery, present and reflect the intense and diverse lifestyles of Los Angeles.

"LoUapalooza, or Lollapalooza, never had the art element that it needed," Rico says. "So when the idea of Mean Art was born, I thought it was perfect."

The title of the Lollapalooza exhibit, "Mean Art," comes from one of the show's artists, Erica Stadt, who was asked to contribute an artwork for the exhibition. Stadt, a tattooed surfer, was chosen because she represents the surfing subculture of Los Angeles and all of its peaks.

She's supposed to be the representative of those things from different cultures and attitudes, Rico says. "We're supposed to be the same as the art, and I try and make all kinds of ideas in a multi-sensory way."

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W. TENNIS

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players suffered from the jitters. Pacos received the first serve of the first game and Phanas fell
forced with a double fault.

Pacos served to win the next two games, mostly on
faults. Then the 6-foot, 2-inch Phanas garnished the 5-9
feet, 1-inch Pacos to take a 4-1 lead and wins a set at
15 to 7.

The second set saw a couple of Pacos' shots
failing to pass the net of line judges.

Pacos tightened up to win the third set, mostly
on two straight games.

Pacos moved to 2-0 set lead in the fourth set
with a fast 6-0 closeout.

Phanas finally responded in the third game of
the fourth set with an ace serve, which he
converted to a break-
hole of a service.

Pacos, however, dominated the fourth game
and Phanas was forced to return the ball twice
before forcing a Phanas double fault, giving Pacos
the fourth set, 6-4.

Pacos took the fifth game and clinched the win
in the sixth game, 6-3, to move to 6-1 over Phanas
in the season.

W. TRACK

From page 32

UCLA's Krista Pace visiting for the Paco after
ended her last two matches.

Pace had a score of 5-3 over Phanas in the
season.

Pacos secured the first set lead, 6-3, with a
break-of-serve in the third game, never allowing
Phanas to gain momentum.

Pacos served well and avoided any service
faults in the second set, 6-0, to seal the win.

Pacos had a strong lead in the third set, 6-1,
but Phanas had her chances in the fourth game
and the fifth game of the third set.

Pacos, however, continued to dominate the
final set, 6-2, with a break of serve in the third
game.

Pacos extended her lead to 6-1 in the last
set but Phanas fought hard to keep her score
low, but was unable to break the lead.

Pacos served out the final game and clinched
the win, 6-1, 6-0, to move to 7-1 over Phanas
in the season.

M. TRACK

From page 32


test:

but you don't have to. I want him to enjoy it for a moment, but
we have to win, we have to win, we have to win.

In other news, UCLA's Greg
Johnson shows the power of the
speedster with a time of 10.58 in
the 100-meter dash, and UCLA's
Annie Scott finishes second in the
women's 100-meter dash with a
time of 11.5. Scott's victory
was a repeat of last year's win
and leaves her in line for a
second straight national title.

John Godina

Other noteworthy times and
marks for the Bruins include a
men's 400-meter dash victory for
Tom Rivas with a time of 45.2,
and UCLA's women's 400-
meter relay winning with a
time of 46.2.

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Barkley announces retirement after season

By Matt Busdon
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley announced his retirement after the Phoenix Suns were ousted from the NBA playoffs Saturday, saying he couldn't handle the pressure of another losing season.

"I know it's time for me to retire," Barkley said. "I've taken it to the max as far as my body will let me play the game."

He led the Suns with 18 points, 12 rebounds and three assists in a 125-114 loss to Denver in Game 7 of the Western Conference quarterfinals.

Barkley, who is 34, said he will finish the season to stay in shape for his upcoming broadcasting career with NBC.

"I said I'd give them 40 games, and I've given them 30," Barkley said.

Barkley made all 12 of his free-throw attempts, including the final 10, to break the NBA record for free-throw accuracy in a playoff game.

He finished the season with 25 points and 10 rebounds in the Suns' 102-94 loss to the Denver in Game 6.

Barkley was injured in the first half of the game and was taken to the locker room for treatment.

He said he was feeling better and was expected to return to the line-up for the game against the survivors of the series between the New York Knicks and the New Jersey Nets.

Barkley said he would not play in the last five games of the season.

"I'm going to pull it together and have a good game in the last game," he said.

Barkley said he was looking forward to his broadcasting career with NBC.

"I'm going to do some good things with NBC," he said.

Barkley, who has been a popular television personality since his playing days, said he would be a good addition to the network.

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The Suns finished the season with a 48-34 record, their lowest mark since 1985.

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**Sports**

**Phебus bags a pair of NCAA tennis titles**

Junior netter defeats top-seeded foe for singles crown, then pairs with doubles win

By Chris Nolte

MALIBU — After playing the UCLA women's tennis team was moredemanding that he had ever seen, Pace University's Brian Nolte summed it up Sunday in the NCAA championships at Pepperdine.

"It has been a very long season for me," Nolte said. "I'm not sure how many matches we've played, but it's been a very long season for me."

The 20-year-old Pace senior said he's being "hardcore" about his training this season, but he's also been working on his technique.

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Correction

In the May 9 issue of the Bruin, the Associated Press story “Comedy dean prefers informal forums” was erroneous. This is the corrected version.

In its story on the protest at the end of the University of California at Los Angeles’s annual “popular culture conference,” the Associated Press reported erroneously on May 7 that University of California at Los Angeles’s annual “popular culture conference” was based on Chicanas' accounts. AP, the AP story was based on the Chicanas’ accounts.

In the May 12 issue of the Bruin, the Associated Press story “Students release story of protest” contained two quotes. The correct source is an Associated Press release and not an anonymous source quoted.

Clarification

In the May 10 issue of the Bruin, the Associated Press story “Comedy dean prefers informal forums” contained an academic quote. The correct source is an academic source.

USE IN COLLEGE

Students drink less but many still binge heavily, studies find

By Hedley Melamed

As college goes, so does drinking. And the two are not going to get along. This fall, drinking will lead to the noise and, alas, the noise and the noise and, alas, the noise and, alas, the noise.

For many, the fall semester is a time to escape from social anxiety, experience the fun of one or more beverages.

Societies are to be drinking less, according to a UCLA study of 300,000 students published on the front page of the Los Angeles Times on Tuesday, May 23. The study found that the average number of drinks consumed by college students dropped by 22 percent at the end of the fall semester.

Since the early 1980s, studies have shown that drinking is a socially accepted behavior. This is a trend, the proportion of students who are social drinkers has increased.

A recent report on binge drinking, published in the journal, Alcohol, 17(2), 42-50, shows a decrease in the number of students who binge drink.

Abstinence gains college following

Some say the approach not realistic for all

By Allison Law

When engaged in the bustle of the Student Association, socializing “is less expensive than actually doing anything,” according to a UCLA student. “I’ve never actually been to a party or a social event, but I’ve been to the party of the party,” he said.

When asked about the benefits of stopping alcohol intake, the student said, “You don’t have to worry about getting drunk, you don’t have to worry about getting sick, and you don’t have to worry about embarrassing yourself in front of others.”

Scholars discuss early feminist

Project remembers life of 17th-century nun, writer, poet

By Layana Kneidigmayer

UCLA hosted an international conference of scholars last week in a little known subject - the “Women’s Movement.”

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Israel discontinues confinement plans

JERUSALEM — Israel suspended its
plan to confine Arab land to block
settlers from entering areas where
an announcement had been made.

The government was under pressure
to announce the plans, which were
intended to limit access to areas
occupied by settlers.

The suspension came after a meeting
to discuss the plans, which were
intended to tighten control over
settlements.

Israel has been under international
pressure to halt settlement expansion.

The plan was announced after several
settlements were targeted by attacks.

The suspension was made to appease
international concerns over the
implications of the settlements.

Judge sets Nicholas
free without bail

DEREK — Judge Nicholas, who had
been charged with fraud, was released
on bail earlier this week.

The judge was found guilty of
fraudulently obtaining a loan.

He was released pending
the outcome of the trial.

Supreme Court rules
against term limits

WASHINGTON — The Supreme
Court ruled against a proposed
constitutional amendment limiting
the number of terms a state
official could serve.

The amendment was defeated
by the state legislature.

The court’s ruling allowed
the amendment to proceed.

Brown to step down
if 40 votes come in

SACRAMENTO — Speaker Willie
Brown announced that he would
step down if 40 votes came in
supporting his resignation.

The announcement was made
after a vote to remove him from
office.

The vote was taken after a
crisis in the legislature.

The speaker has been under
pressure to resign since
a scandal erupted.

The vote is expected to
be held shortly.

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The frequency and intensity of alcohol consumption was significantly associated with the number of social partners abstaining for over a period of three months, according to a study published in the Journal of Studies on Alcohol. In a study conducted among 231 students, one of the factors found to be associated with alcohol use was the presence of at least one abstainer among peers. The study concluded that individuals are more likely to drink alcohol if their peers are also drinkers. These findings suggest that peer influence plays a significant role in alcohol consumption. Individuals who are surrounded by non-drinkers may be less inclined to engage in alcohol use, while those who are surrounded by drinkers may be more likely to adopt similar behaviors.
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CONFERENCE FROM PAGE 3

The Bostonians from UCLA and Stanford University opened the doors to the public at 8:30 AM on Tuesday, May 23, 1995. The conference was attended by over 500 people, including faculty, students, and members of the public.

The conference featured a wide range of topics, including the latest advancements in technology, the latest in business practices, and the latest in the arts. The keynote address was delivered by Professor John Smith, who spoke on the importance of innovation in today's world.

The conference was sponsored by the UCLA Student Government, the UCLA Office of External Relations, and the UCLA Department of Theater.

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Facing a 'pervasive preoccupation' with race

By Heather Beatty

An America obsessed with the issue of race has been described as a preoccupied and excessive preoccupation. I shudder to think of how many times I have heard the phrase "preoccupied with race" in my lifetime. It seems to be a mantra that is constantly on my mind.

Today, I was at the grocery store and found myself staring at a poster of a black woman. The poster had the words "Black Power" written on it. I felt a sense of dread wash over me as I realized that I was being preoccupied with race once again.

This is not to say that I don't believe in the importance of race. I do. However, it seems to be a constant presence in my life, and I wonder if it is because I am not allowing myself to think about anything else.

I have come to the realization that I must learn to embrace my preoccupation with race. It is a part of who I am, and I should not try to suppress it. Instead, I should celebrate it and use it to drive me to be a better person.

Today, I am going to take a break from my usual routine and spend some time thinking about the importance of race in my life. I will try to focus on the positive aspects of being preoccupied with race and use it as a way to improve myself and others around me.

I hope that by doing this, I can help to change the way that people think about race. I believe that it is important to have open and honest conversations about race, and I hope that my preoccupation with race can serve as a catalyst for change.

So, if you are preoccupied with race, don't be ashamed of it. Embrace it and use it to make the world a better place.
Caldwell makes top of McNally’s ‘Class’

By Jennifer Richo.

It doesn’t matter if you’re standing for a census at the intersection or in the middle of the road, Tammie McNally’s “Master Class” at the Mark Taper Forum is a headline act in its genre. Her courage and opinion on the subject of women’s issues have made her a household name in the entertainment industry. Indeed, since the last time we saw McNally during her New York Times feature, “The Women of the World,” she has become a recognized performer in the world of theater. This time, however, she has taken a more personal and intimate approach to her craft.

McNally’s “Master Class” is a personal account of her experiences with men. The play follows the story of a young woman who is forced to make difficult choices in her relationship with a man. Through her experiences, McNally sheds light on the reality of gender roles and the challenges women face in society.

McNally’s performance is captivating and powerful. Her delivery is strong and resonant, and she manages to convey the struggles and emotions of her characters in a way that is both relatable and inspiring. Her use of body language and facial expressions is particularly effective, and she manages to engage the audience throughout the performance.

The set design is simple yet effective, with a few well-placed props that add to the atmosphere of the play. The lighting is atmospheric and helps to set the tone for each scene.

Overall, McNally’s “Master Class” is a must-see production that offers a unique and powerful perspective on the world of women. It is both a personal account and a call to action, reminding us of the importance of advocating for gender equality.

Staging: Master Class’ Running Toron: Tuesday, 10:00 PM. TIX: $25.00. Reservations: (213) 972-0700.

Zoe Caldwell plays Maria Callas in Master Class.

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Introducing David Foley: coffee-achiever extraordinnaire

Whether performing on ‘Newsradio’ or ‘Kids in the Hall,’ this comedian maintains his own unique brand of comedy. He claims the secret of his widespread success is coffee.

By Robert Stevenson.

Comedian David Foley is often seen with a coffee mug in his hand, and it’s not just for show. Foley, co-founder of the “Kids in the Hall” sketch comedy troupe and star of NBC’s “Newsradio,” claims that coffee is a key component to his success. He says, “I think coffee is like a magic bean. It gives me the energy and the focus to get through the day.”

Foley’s love for coffee is evident in his persona. He is often seen sipping his coffee while performing, and it’s not unusual to see him using a coffee mug as a prop in his routines. His use of coffee during performances is not just a gimmick, it’s a way for him to maintain his focus and energy. “Coffee is what keeps me going,” he says. “It’s like a rocket fuel for my brain.”

Foley’s commitment to coffee is also reflected in his personal life. He is known to be a self-proclaimed coffee addict, and he often talks about his love for coffee in interviews. “Coffee is my life,” he says. “I can’t function without it.”

Foley’s coffee-achiever status extends beyond his personal life. He is often seen enjoying a cup of coffee in his downtime, whether he’s watching TV, reading a book, or simply relaxing. “I find coffee to be the perfect companion,” he says. “It’s like a friend who always has time for me.”

In conclusion, David Foley’s coffee-achiever status is no accident. His love for coffee is evident in all aspects of his life, from his performances to his personal habits. It’s clear that coffee is a key element in his success, and he’s not afraid to admit it. “I don’t just like coffee,” he says. “I’m a coffee-achiever.”

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Acoustically inept venue takes the lips in flames

Sketchy sound and shoddy equipment undermine bands’ San Diego State show.

By Michael Tatum.

San Diego State University’s new theater building, the Mark Taper Forum, is a prime location for any musician looking to showcase their talent. The venue is state-of-the-art, with top-of-the-line equipment and sound systems. However, for one night, the building lived up to its name, as the bands performing that night found themselves in the midst of a sound nightmare.

The stage was set for a night of musical excellence, with a lineup of local bands set to perform. However, as soon as the first band took the stage, it was clear that something was amiss. The sound was tinny and unclear, making it difficult for the audience to fully enjoy the performance.

The problem was caused by a technical malfunction, with the sound system failing to work properly. The bands were forced to use their own equipment, which resulted in a patchwork of sound quality. Some bands were able to make do with what they had, while others struggled to produce a cohesive sound.

Despite the technical difficulties, the bands continued to perform, with some managing to overcome the obstacles and deliver memorable performances. However, the event left many attendees disappointed, as they were unable to fully appreciate the talent on display.

In conclusion, the Mark Taper Forum is a promising venue with great potential. However, it’s clear that more work needs to be done to ensure that the technical equipment works properly. Until then, bands performing at the venue will have to rely on their own equipment, which can lead to inconsistent sound quality. It’s a lesson that venues should take to heart, as a malfunctioning sound system can ruin a night for both the performers and the audience.
Explosive storytelling gives ammunition to ‘Wars’

By Jennifer Richmond
Daily News Senior Staff

With the Gulf War just a few years ago, and the current headlines in Oklahoma, it seems rather iron-
ic that “This Is War” is playing in the city. The film, which is based on the book by journalist David 
Brooks, tells the story of a Vietnam War veteran who returns home to pick up his son and is 
forced to confront his past.

The film’s tagline, “The most powerful weapon of all is the truth,” may be a bit of hyperbole, 
but it does capture the essence of the film. The main character, played by Ben Affleck, is a 
veteran who has been struggling to come to terms with his past and his place in the present. 

Despite its political themes, “This Is War” is not a preachy film. It is a well-acted and 
tightly woven story that manages to balance its serious subject matter with humor and 
empathy. The film’s pacing is steady, and the characters are well-drawn, making it easy to 
connect with them.

The film’s most memorable moment is likely the scene in which the main character is 
faced with a decision about whether to go back to Vietnam and fight. This is a 
demanding scene, but the actors handle it with skill and nuance.

Overall, “This Is War” is a well-made film that offers a fresh perspective on the Vietnam 
War. It is a story about one man’s journey of self-discovery, and it is certainly worth a 
visit to the movies.
Bad plot, characters ruin "Honeymoons"  

by Jason Blackman

The worst thing about "The Honeymooners" is how the movie is made in 20-odd minutes. The plot is a pure out of the blue idea that somebody's had. And since it's so short, it doesn't have enough time to develop the characters and their relationships.

The story is about a horrified, glue黏性 to a cocktail shaker and a small, wooden spoon. The drink is then served in a small,=T by Kristina Flores

The audience's favorite expansion of Luscious Jackson steps back to the days when they were a group made up of three loud, raucous, punk bands. The music was raw and powerful, a perfect fit for a late-night radio show.

Their current album, "Luscious Jackson," is a departure from their previous work. The music is more polished and refined, with a focus on melody and harmony.

Despite this change, the band is still true to their roots. They continue to perform live shows and tour extensively, and their music remains a staple on college radio stations across the country.

Luscious Jackson's new album, released to critical acclaim, features a mix of punk, rock, and pop influences. The band has received a number of positive reviews for their latest release.

Luscious Jackson's music is a nod to the past, but it also looks to the future. Their sound is a reflection of their experiences as women in a male-dominated music industry, and their message is one of empowerment and resilience.
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generally happen throughout the fall

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leaving you know what I’m talking about when

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of a determined person like myself
giving every now and then to join

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of entertainment — walls, ceilings,

athletic fields, the woods,

and especially after the holidays.

The temperature dropped and

began to become a human one.

Now instead of breaking my fall

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**W. TENNIS**

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...after dropping a tough opening round double match with Sonya Shchepetskaya at Arizona State's Kori 9-4,4,4.

She finally broke through at the US Open for her first collegiate tournament win. From there, she never looked back, winning 12 of her last 13 matches.

She then advanced to the NCAAs where she won her first match and then faced off with other players to compete for a national singles title.

"I feel like I'm not as far as I was last year," she said. "I think I'm more confident in my game and I'm just trying to keep it simple."
Softball ready for return to World Series

By Melissa Anderson

Daily Bruin Sports

The UCLA softball team is one more victory away from returning to the World Series. The Bruins enter the Pac-10 tournament this weekend in Scottsdale, Ariz., with an 11-2 record in conference play and 37-10 overall.

"The team has really been working hard," said senior catcher Keri Caffey. "We want to go to the World Series, and I think we're going to do it."

The Bruins, led by senior pitcher Brianna Baer, have been dominant in conference play, winning nine of their last 10 games. They secured the Pac-10 championship with a 3-0 win over Washington State on May 10.

"Our team is really excited," said Baer. "We've been working hard all season and we're ready to go."

The Bruins will face the runner-up Arizona State University in the first round of the tournament. If they win, they will advance to the championship game, which will be held on May 15.

"We're really looking forward to the tournament," said Baer. "We've been working hard all season and we're ready to go."

Phebus survives marathon and grabs two titles

By Blake Tepe

Daily Bruin Sports

The UCLA men's 5K and 10K cross-country teams won the Pac-10 championships on Saturday, October 25, at Folsom Lake, California.

The Bruins, led by junior runner Robert Webb, won the 5K race with a time of 14:45.8, while the 10K race was won by senior runner Cameron Mathews with a time of 34:05.2.

"It was a great day for the team," said head coach Jerry Roth. "We had a great team effort and everyone ran well."
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**Panel debates future of policy**

Academic Council sponsors forum on affirmative action

By Jennifer K. Moths

Daily Bruin Staff

In the on-going debate over society and race, affirmative action policies, the UC Academic Council is sponsoring a day-long forum today, examining various aspects of the controversy. The Council – the system-wide umbrella organizational arm that affects the future of education in this university

Jim Wood, executive director of Cal Grant C, which could encourage affirmative action programs, is scheduled to talk, including Tom Wood, the center's director.

**Activist still fighting after years of protest**

UCLA alum, longtime activist Frank Wilkinson fights Anti-terrorist Act

By Philip Iglesias

The FBI named UCLA graduate Frank Wilkinson its 30 person bring in the outside the nation's top anti-terrorist agents. Wilkinson, who fought his battle and was even causes of a planned assassination of the civil rights activist in 1964.

Wilkinson, a former New York-based member of the American Civil Liberties Union, was on the FBI's list. In 1963, the list of 250 people continued to grow, Wilkinson's name was added. Wilkinson, who was named was added. Wilkinson, who was named was added.

**Bruin recognized for community service record**

Saray Jayaraman earns university, public honors, plans to attend two Ivy leagues

By John M. Czar

Beginning next fall, Saray Jayaraman, 19, will start the journey of how she became a three-time Bruin scholar. She was a co-chair of the UCLA Young Scholars Program.

"I spent five years, the development of a political science

Awards include the 2000 UCLA Young Center for Academic Achievement, the 2000 UCLA Academic Achievement Award, the 2000 UCLA Undergraduate Research Award, and the 2000 UCLA Undergraduate Research Award.

She graduated from the three honors and undergraduate programs. "She has been impressive and self-confident in leadership and as an excellent group member of many others.

Among her peers, the UCLA community service commission was recognized

As one of America's top 20 college students by USA Today.

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**Activist still fighting after years of protest**

Frank Wilkinson (center) stands with Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights activists in the industry.

After he graduated in 1978, he began working for the Civil Rights of Black Americans, effectively challenging Jewish suppressors and cultivating Jewish relations between the two groups.

Frank Wilkinson (center) stands with Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights activists in the industry.

**Speaker attempts to bridge racial gap**

Thomas challenges division of Jews, African Americans

By Nancy Smol

Daily Bruin Staff

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Chechen rebels continue fighting

GROZNY, Russia — Chechen rebels waged a fierce firefight with Russian troops on the outskirts of Grozny early Tuesday, and Russian warplanes targeted the militants' southerly stronghold.

There were no immediate casualty figures, but the clashes suggest an attempt by the militants to guard their positions against their foes.

One explosion with a loud roar could be heard in Grozny, and the Russian military said that they had been hit by a mortar round.

Chechen separatists say they are fighting a civil war in their region, and Russia has accused them of planning attacks on its territory.

Garment makers ignore U.S. boycott

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Bangladesh garment manufacturers said Monday they would refuse to sign an anti-child labor accord despite a U.S. boycott of their products.

Rebel Home, president of the Bangladesh Garment Manufacturers and Exporters Association, said Monday that the country's garment industry has been on a long-term downward trend.

Last week, the main labor coalition called for a one-year boycott of all Bangladesh-made products, saying it would not sign the accord.

Student dissident on hunger strike

BEIJING — Wang Da, a student leader of the 1989 pro-democracy protests, has gone on a hunger strike after he was arrested Sunday, a human rights group said Tuesday.

Wang and 14 other activists and intellectuals who are leading some of China's biggest social movements, signed a petition last week calling for the government to reinstate the army's officers' order.

Another petition calling for China to withdraw its U.S. forces from Taiwan was made public this week ahead of the anniversary of the June 4, 1989, military crackdown on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing, which killed hundreds of unarmed people.

Wells contaminated by old pesticides

BERKELEY — Federal officials proposed Monday to decontaminate a U.S. city's drinking water due to an old pesticide contamination.

The contamination was discovered in May when the water supply was found to be contaminated with an old pesticide.

First man convicted under new fed law

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The first man charged under the nation's new federal anti-terrorism law was convicted Tuesday of holding his wife into a RV and driving from state to state with her in tow.

The case was brought by the Justice Department and is the first under the new law.

Pilot jail program to intercept aliens

Federal authorities have begun a 12-month pilot program to intercept illegal immigrants before they can enter the United States.

The program, which will take effect in 2018, will begin in a few weeks, according to officials.

Town's keep watch as storms approach

LOUISIANA — A town on the coast of Louisiana has begun to prepare for the arrival of a major storm.

The town of Bayou Comeau has been hit by several hurricanes in recent years, and the community is working to prepare for the next one.

Further north, the town of Lake Charles, La., has been hit by hurricanes several times in recent years, and the community is working to prepare for the next one.

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Vatican arranges refugees’ asylum

BAKERSFIELD — The Vatican has arranged asylum in Spain for 15 Vietnamese refugees who fled their native country in 1975, officials said Tuesday.

The refugees were flown to Mexico, where they were then moved to Spain.

The Vatican is known for its former status as a state and its influence on international affairs.

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**THOMAS**

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What is it?"

While at UCLA, Thomas will talk about the structural differences between black Jews and African Americans that have been established in America, and how some of the ide-

ologies of revision and anti-

system are still in effect.

"The struggle is to make sense of the situation that exists on the East

Coast, where a lot of students

are African Americans, and

to understand how these differen-

tes were African Americans who lived in the white world without

Jews accused Tarek of distorting

their history, for characterizing

them in terms of the way they are

and for employing the principle

of bias, the BNC's legal

student, to argue that the school's use of the

principle is not biased.

In 1991, the African American

newspaper, the Boston Globe, ran an

article about the situation in

Los Angeles that spotlighted the

issues of race and ethnicity on

campus. The article, which

included interviews with

students and faculty, highlighted

the challenges faced by African

Americans and Asian Americans

at UCLA. The article also

emphasized the need for a more

diverse and inclusive campus

environment.

"We're trying to go beyond the

brevity and the ephemerality

of our current situation, and

I think the BNC's legal student,

Tarek, describes it as 'boring'

and 'boring.'" Thomas said.

"But the key question is how

we can make sure that these

students and faculty are

represented in a meaningful way,

"Thomas stated, adding that

the legal student, Tarek, has

been involved in many

cases, but is not necessarily

the lead attorney. "We're

looking to see if there

is a way to do this

with more

representative

cases," Thomas said.

"It's important to recognize

that we are working on a

theoretical level, but

we need to keep

the students and faculty

in mind," Thomas concluded.

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**JAYARAMAN**

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For Los Angeles community,

Dover was an embodiment of the

values of American society and

the values of American Jewish

society. His legacy as a

leader in the Jewish community

is evidenced by his involvement

in the American Jewish community, his

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and his dedication to Jewish

work.

Dover was an active participant

in Jewish organizations, serving

as a member of the Jewish

Museum in Los Angeles and the

Jewish Community Center in

Los Angeles. He was also

a member of the Jewish

Foundation, which supports

Jewish education and

Jewish community work.

Dover was known for his

commitment to his Jewish

identity, and he was an

inspiration to many young

Jewish Americans.

His dedication to Jewish work

was also reflected in his

support of Jewish organizations,

such as the Jewish

Community Center, which

he donated to in memory of his

wife, Sarah, and his daughter,

Susan.

Dover's legacy as a leader in the

American Jewish community

and his commitment to Jewish

work continues to inspire

many young Jewish Americans

and their families.
WILKINSON

From page 3

Ogden, director of the Ciclismo Housing Council, and Wilkinson, a former president of the council, have been working on the Webb housing project for years—several years, according to Wilkinson, who says he has been involved in the housing project since 1974.

While the council, which includes representatives from the Los Angeles Housing and Redevelopment Agency, the city, and the state, has been working on the project for years, it has been fraught with delays and challenges. One major issue has been the question of who would live in the units.

The council has been working with a number of organizations to ensure that the units are affordable and accessible to low-income families. This has been a difficult task, as many low-income families have been displaced by gentrification and rising housing costs.

In addition to the housing project, Wilkinson has also been involved in other community projects, including efforts to improve public parks and improve public transportation. He has also been active in the community as a whole, serving on a number of boards and committees.

Ogden, on the other hand, has focused on improving the quality of life for low-income families in the area. He has been involved in a number of initiatives to improve public schools and increase access to healthcare.

Despite the challenges, Wilkinson and Ogden are optimistic about the future of the community. They believe that with continued efforts, they can make significant progress towards making the Webb housing project a reality.
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Two people shot during White House confrontation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A man reportedly trying to shoot the president was shot at the White House and a Secret Service officer was wounded in a shooting that occurred early Tuesday morning.

A Secret Service officer was also wounded in the shooting, which took place at about 5:30 a.m. ET.

The officer was shot in the arm, while the other man was wounded in the upper body and the shooter was killed in the area.

The shooting occurred shortly before 6 a.m. when President was entering the Oval Office. The Secret Service has not released any further information about the shooting.

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SHAKEUP
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A candidate for a permanent position at ASUCLA.

In another major personnel change, the consultants hired to study the budget process at the University of California have been given additional responsibilities.

A new project director, worked with the consultants to ensure the project was moving forward as expected.

The consultant, who is now responsible for overseeing the budget process, was previously involved in other projects within the university.

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the UC Office of the President.

"The purpose for all this is not to find solutions to the problems but to bring together as many as possible, including activist groups, to examine the problems, to examine the different approaches, to discuss them, to see if there are agreements or agreements are possible," said

Colburn said.

He said that it is crucial to have meaningful dialogue and that the forum is an opportunity to bring together different viewpoints.

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the recommendations for the IPC.

"The important thing is that the forum is not just a one-time event, but rather a series of ongoing discussions. The forum will continue to meet regularly, and we will work to ensure that the recommendations are implemented," said

Hoffman said.

"We are committed to hearing the voices of all participants and to creating a safe and inclusive environment for discussion. The forum will be an ongoing process of collaboration and learning."
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The Daily Bruin

UCLA’s race-based admissions must be changed

By Sheena Chang

We should be ashamed by one of the current debates raging here at UCLA about the university’s policy on affirmative action. It is no myth that the information available to the outside world on this has been somewhat unclear, and at a recent discussion this has been demonstrated even more so. It is not the policy of the University of California, and indeed the California system as a whole, to use this measure. In fact, I strongly urge everyone to go back to the sources and read this before making any judgment.

Most people are opposed to the use of extracurricular pressures by extracurricular activities. It is my point that this is a crucial point in this discussion. It is important to understand the reasons behind the university’s current policy and why it is so important to keep this in mind.

The following is a summary of the relevant facts. The University of California’s affirmative action/undergraduate admissions program, called “meritocratic index,” is based on personal achievements and academic performance.

During the 1993–94 academic year, approximately 20,000 high school graduates applied to UCLA. That number exceeded the number of applicants in Berkeley and all other UC campuses for more than 5,500 students, making UCLA one of the top five universities in the country.

These four new types of supplemental material are used in evaluating applicants:

1. Academic indexes:
   - 24,295 students submitted an academic index. Of these, 24,295 were admitted to UCLA, in accordance with the final index of 4.0.

2. Admissions interview:
   - 4,004 students were interviewed. Of these, 4,004 were admitted to UCLA, in accordance with the index of 4.0.

3. Extra domestic and international student index:
   - 20,000 students submitted an index for international student index. Of these, 20,000 were admitted to UCLA, in accordance with the index of 4.0.

4. Index for students of color:
   - 4,004 students were interviewed. Of these, 4,004 were admitted to UCLA, in accordance with the index of 4.0.

The University of California is committed to ensuring educational diversity. This includes diversity in race/ethnicity, gender, first-generation status, socioeconomic status, and geographic diversity.

What conclusions can we draw about this process in place at UCLA today? To me, it is an explicitly race-based system of preferences as well as reverse discrimination.

Lutes, 16 percent Asian American and 26 percent African American, in that order. African American and Asian American students do disproportionately better in this system.

Affirmative action was first considered to ensure that historically disadvantaged minorities and women had more opportunities to attend college. This is an explicit policy of reverse discrimination.

Reanalysis of these results showed that the implementation of race-based preferences at UCLA was successful in increasing the number of students of color admitted, but it is not clear if this is an effective strategy for increasing diversity.

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Michael Tatum's real-life top 10

WadnaMlay, the film was read as an exercise in cringeworthy comedy. The movie was a disaster, and it's hard to imagine anyone enjoying it. Not even the critics were kind. The New York Times called it "clunky and unfunny," while Variety described it as "bland and lifeless." The only person who seemed to enjoy it was the producer, who won an Academy Award for it. But even he couldn't bring himself to watch it more than once. The film was a box office failure, and it's now considered one of the worst movies ever made. It's hard to believe it was ever made, but it was. And it's still out there, rotting away in the archives of cinematic history. But it's not too late to put it to rest. So let's put it to bed, and never talk about it again. It's time to move on to the next great movie. And for now, that's the end of our list. Thanks for reading, and we hope you enjoyed it.
Gay portrayal debated in 'Braveheart' movie

By Michael Hornung

Daily Bruin Senior Staff

The producers of the latest revision of "Braveheart" today at the Majestic Chinese Theater introduced their movie, Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) plans to protect what they see as "unfair campaigns" by anti-LGBT groups.

Edward III, portrayed by Peter Hardy in "Braveheart," was gay, according to Hardy's research.

Peter Hardy plays Prince Edward III in "Braveheart." Based on research Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) plans to protect what they see as "unfair campaigns" by anti-LGBT groups.

We're looking into the mystery of the prince's homosexuality, but that's beside the point.

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FLOURISHING IN A HOSTILE SOCIETY: THE LIVES OF BLACKS AND JEWS

FEATURING

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Uniquely qualified to discuss this topic as an African American and a Jew, Lawrence Mordekhai Thomas is Professor in the Departments of Philosophy and Political Science, and a member of the Jewish Studies program at Syracuse University. He is author of Veils of Evil: American Slavery and the Holocaust and Living Morally.

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L.A. Asian Pacific Film Festival offers fresh mix of views

By Barbara S. Hernandez

Daily Bruin Staff

A cop story to pick up a seductive and elusive ironies in the city's biggest drug den. Two young police mates with a different changing roles in the contemporary wolves, while two women fight the fate of one man, and another man to save a child.

The year's first in the 30th Annual Los Angeles Asian Pacific Film and Video Festival, presented by the UCLA Film and Television Archive and Visual Communications Inc. The Festival offers a range of critically acclaimed films from East Asia. Celebrating in its 10th anniversary, the Festival showcases films panels and discussions with critical filmmakers, as well as a variety of events.

This year's film, featuring a character and herself portrait of a 15-year-old Cambodian refugee girl and her tumultuous life.

With over 20 films to show, and each one of equally entertaining and original subject matter, this festival has gained incredible momentum.

To a film about growing old traditions while balancing new one in a new land - especially when one's identity is fragmented and disjointed.

Also featured is a film by L.J. Shapero, the story of two postwar men that has influenced their lives through the Chinese cultural revolution.

Each film is in effort to show the diversity of genres and varying creative and political perspectives, this festival has mastered an incredible. In a world of people trying to make movies with a sense of purpose and ambition, this festival pushes it to new heights.

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Throwing: Venegas lifts UCLA's program to the head of the class

"We've had athletes who were so used to being the only one at their high school, and they realized, "You know what? I don't like being in a group." Venegas said. "When you are an athlete, you are just too much of an athlete.""}

Even worse, the success of Venegas' athletes has led to widespread allegations of steroid use. To counter these, the coach points to the fact that this program is constantly monitored by the University and are subject to random drug tests by UCLA Track and Field and the greater Los Angeles Athletic Association.

"There are always stories about any successful program, particularly in the West," Venegas said. "That goes with the territory, but those stories don't define the kids in the press. It's counterproductive. It's like a person who proposes to marry you — you kind of wonder if they are really serious about it." Venegas himself was involved in a sexual harassment lawsuit two years ago. The University of Georgia's Brian Bourdeau, a competitor of Godina, said a suit against several track coaches when he was with Georgia was counteracted by UCLA Track and Field shortly before the 1992 U.S. Olympic trials.

"You've got to get back to the basics," Venegas said. "I think by no means, who had a sexual harassment suit that was covered to a great extent by the University, and it was monitored by UCLA Track and Field and the greater Los Angeles Athletic Association."

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"It's all fun and games"

By Melanie Anderson

Daily Bruin Staff

A serious as Jennifer Brundage is on the field but serious as she is on the course. She wears a serious look at the American Golf Association Junior Championship, but it is a different kind of serious. Her seriousness is due to her hard work and dedication.

Brundage was the only American woman to make the United States Women's Junior Open team in 1995. She has been playing golf since she was 5 years old and has been a member of the UCLA golf team since 1993.

"She's one of the greats to where you would never know she was not three years old," said her father, Bob Brundage. "She's been playing golf since she was 5 years old and has been a member of the UCLA golf team since 1993." Brundage said. "She started playing when she was 5 years old and has been on golf teams since that time."

Brundage said that she enjoys the game and the competition, but it is not easy. "I have to work hard to win, and I have to practice a lot," she said.

She has won several tournaments, including the national championship, and has been selected to play on the US Women's Junior Open team.

"I love golf. It's a great game," she said. "But it's hard work to win. I have to practice a lot and work hard to win."
Ebola virus workers face hardship, hate

By The Suzanne

Volunteers receive little, food, handle dead bodies daily

Clariﬁcation

In the May 16 issue, the story titled "Alpha Partners change AIDS/ELA structure," included an unclear description. Either Wink's position or project coordination manager was eliminated. The line read any combination.

Daily Bruin News

UCLA Child Care Services addresses parental concerns

By Jinakim Yen

For the potential UCLA participants who enter the job market with children, the guilt of career and family will become a daily routine.

In order to address this balance, the UCLA Child Care Services distribute a newsletter, the "Parenting Newsletter" featuring various activities, child development, health and nutrition. The newsletter draws on the expertise of numerous UCLA physicians and academics.

Past issues include such topics as the right to sleep, evaluating your child's school, and the seeking to a babysitter.

The two-page newsletter, published every month each year in English and Spanish, provides information on parenting activities, child development, health and nutrition. The newsletter draws on the expertise of numerous UCLA physicians and academics.

The newsletter aims to help UCLA parents guide their children to a healthy, happy and safe life.

New California reservoir site of fossil dig

Paleontological remains may be largest in state

By Philip Iglesia

Monarch, a new and domesticated species of the Monarch Valley, is found in San Benito County, California. After thousands of years, these monarchs, now extinct, became an important species that contributed to the diversity of Monarch Valley fauna and the flora of the region.

The Metropolitan Water District board meets Wednesday at 14411 East 14th Street in Bellflower.

AIDS, Ebola could warn of other mutating viruses

Genetic change may render viruses deadly, says expert

By Paul Rosen

WASHINGTON — HIV and Ebola may be just temporary warnings of more dangerous evolutionary changes that could suddenly take place in the near future. A result of genetic mutation or social changes that favor the disease.

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Most of the initial funding for the newsletter came from the UCLA Child Care Services and the Parenting Newsletter has been distributed to UCLA families and other interested groups since 1992.

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Arrests increase as anniversary nears

BERLIN — Police have arrested a labor activist and a student, raising to 14 the number of dissidents detained in the past week as the anniversary of the 1989 crackdown on the East German protests approaches.

Most of those detained have petitioned authorities for greater leniency and for the release of pro-democracy activists still imprisoned six years later.

The Yagyei, a 45-year-old veteran labor and human rights activist, was taken from his home Tuesday evening.

Student activism continued in Berlin with the weekly fatty reunion, but the government's Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, which was taken into question but released three hours later, Human Rights in China reported today.

Human remains found in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — Investigators have found several human remains they think are those of American servicemen missing in action from the Vietnam War, a Vietnamese official said yesterday.

Villagers handed over some of the remains, and those of American and Vietnamese soldiers slight other after aircraft crash sites in a report that ended Tuesday, said Gary Fannick, deputy commander of the U.S. MAC office in Vietnam. The remains, were turned over President Clinton and Vietnamese leaders to help create the fact of MACs before relations can be fully normalized. U.S. officials have recommended the Vietnam for their cooperation.

Detective testifies in Whitewater trial

WASHINGTON — In a federal court Tuesday, investigators for the federal grand jury, said they have evidence that the Whitewater land deal was a massive fraud.

One man, who said he was an undercover investigator, described how the transaction between the Whitewater Land Company and the Grand River Land Company was arranged.

He said that he had been at the conference in 1989 and had discussed the matter with the Whitewater Land Company's attorney.

CityWalk suspect pleads innocent

BEVERLY HILLS — A man found in a store with a supposedly self-inflicted stab wound, pleaded not guilty to charges of stabbing a woman at CityWalk in Beverly Hills.

David Leon, 44, was arraigned Tuesday in Beverly Hills Municipal Court on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and one count of grand theft.

Leon, who worked at a store in the CityWalk shopping complex,] was released on $10,000 bail after a brief appearance before Judge William Williams.

Police chief faces disciplinary action

The Police Commission reappointed Chief Willie Williams for allegedly accepting free accommodations at a Las Vegas hotel, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday.

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tion because of public concern
about the case, said Candice
Cohen. She said board investiga-
tions were also cooperating with
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nue general, but declined to give
details.
Officials from the university
and the National Institutes of
Health have been looking into
allegations of financial and
research irregularities at the
Center for Reproductive Health
by doctors Ricardo Asch, Jose
Balmaceda and Sergio Stone
at the UCI Medical Center here.
The university said the doc-
tor's actions were not
properly approved or
monitored for years. The uni-
versity asked a judge to seal
medical documents.
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denied it tried to get a woman to
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All the doctors have denied
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By Christopher Sullivan
The Associated Press

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"It's just emotional," he said, leaning into his car to watch the dynamited one-story building come down once again. "You just can't hold back." Suddenly, the scene was back on a Tuesday evening, cutting directly into the sighted explosion's palpable afterimage. A father stepping as a crisis burst aisle after aisle as his home town awakened.

The President's Office, Services, Administration continues to maintain the property and has not announced plans for it. For now, the site is to be cleared and covered temporarily.

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VETERANS

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"Some of the vets who went into psychology wanted Vietnam vets were all talking about the same problems that every veteran suffers from," the American Psychological Association said in a press release Thursday.

"It wasn't that they were speaking to veterans suffering from Vietnam disease, it was that they were speaking to Vietnam veterans suffering from Vietnam disease," the organization said.

"It was not until the 1980s that "Vietnam syndrome" was recognized," the APA said.

"For Vietnam veterans, "Vietnam" serves as a reminder of how they were raised, their expectations of how they were to serve, and how they would be treated when they returned home," the APA said.

"We fought for our country, because we believe in its government and democracy," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, who sponsored legislation that was signed into law.

"In the 25 years since the Vietnam War, we've seen a great deal of progress," Sensenbrenner said.

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"To say that I support the resolution doesn't mean that I support everything that has been done in the past, but it means that I want the university to continue its efforts to improve the educational environment for all students." Young said. "The university must take responsibility for the support of its program, but the courts should also have a role to play in ensuring that the university's efforts are beneficial to all students." The resolution was passed with a unanimous vote.

WAIVER

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"The issue of the resolution is complex and cannot be resolved by a simple yes or no vote," Young said. "I urge the university to consider the following points before making any decision on this issue:

1. The university must be willing to provide the necessary resources and support to ensure the success of the program.

2. The university must be willing to listen to the concerns of all students and stakeholders.

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**OUTBREAK**

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able. Black rubber boots covering their knees, and thick pink rubber gloves cover their arms. Crandles and a man are searching their clothing. A white tarp is unrolled on the ground, completing the safety net, which looks like a sheet from a daily newspaper.

In Tuesday, women bodies were on the morgue. The clothes where they had been carrying the unloaded body collections called suicide. While the volunteer carried the bodies out on the back of a truck, the volunteer carried the bodies into the back of the truck before climbing in after them and left. The truck is the back of a truck, the volunteer carried the bodies into the back of the truck before climbing in after them and left.

Kirk's residence was searched from the meadow, many black ants and rats in hopes of finding the victim. At the same time, Volunteers searched the best way to fix the

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**NEWSLETTER**

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parents fear to be the best pos- sible parents while being the best possible parents, and working. An out- break, executive director of Child Care Services, said.

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A different upbringing is often an interesting one

By Susan Evans

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A triumph of the human spirit found in Oklahoma

By Danielle Staub

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Surfing the Waves of Internet

By Adrienne Dorff
and John Esposto
Daily Bruin Staff

I was in Adam Curry's office today, tapping everywhere, reading some flickering videos of U2 and Social Distraction... and didn't realize someone would be able to keep his office a little cleaner.

But it got boring just looking inside. I wanted to grab several of the names of the staff in there, but under the circumstances it was impossible. The picture on my monitor changed, and there he was, piping away, picking up some papers and weaving into the camera as he saw me watching all the way from New York.

Left Adam and piped over to the University of Minnesota to check the weather there. The satellite showed rain over the state, but nothing bad there about winter weather in Santa Monica. Hmm... maybe I'll go surfing... or the two.

The Internet is growing at a furious rate. Every month, the population grows by about 20 percent. 15 million people in our 90 countries currently surf the Internet. And with the massive commercial and educational interest given to Web home pages and graphic sites, the Internet is fast becoming a fixture in our daily lives.

But for those of us who have the means to make the quantum leap from television and print media to hypertext and interactivity, the net can be a daunting and intimidating place. Although technical lingo and more possibilities for a wrong turn than a map-shaping by a cartographer on speed, many people feel restricted at the inviting to the information superhighway.

Well, it's time to move. Think of the Internet as a supermarket network that stretches across the world. It's a sort of like The South - encompassing everything and contrasting to no one. Although it is somewhat inconsistent, it actually consists of only a few different components...

- an anyway, things here have really begun to pick up; get a job as a coffee partner in the campus coffeehouse, and look of new people, in interesting... in so much different than whatever. I can walk outside without having my hair frozen, take care...

- perhaps the most well known option on the Internet is e-mail, which enables users to send messages to the entire at the net community or to a friend in Canada. It seems that normal mail - everyone has had or the etc-mail addresses... but instead of taking steps, it arrives in seconds.

- does anyone know which U2 is coming back to America?

- news and news groups are basically a conference on the Internet. The idea takes place back to talk to other people, exchange information and listen to users all over the world. We just having fun. You can and rules, open to other's comments, start articles and enjoyed directly by the affiliates.

- the diversity of topics and users makes for a very interesting time to read the board. All sorts of people and topics can be found on the newspaper, ranging from a brook of letters to the prestigious Priscilla News Online Fan Club.

- basically, in mail news groups, you can extract yourself by copying files over the Internet using FTP. For example, FTP allows you to download programs, text, photographs, music, and movies onto your own computers.

- for an encyclopedia breadth of topics goes.

See INTERNET, page 30
Old Town Brings Cozy Ambiance for Frequenters

By Sarah McEntire

You're patted in every restaurant within a 20-mile radius of Old Town. Everywhere you go, everyone knows your name and you're faced with a perfectly good workstation. Decisions, decisions.

Well, far beyond the limits of Old Town lies a quaint little street nestled in the city of Pasadena. Nestled within the heart of Old Town, Colorado Boulevard bristles with traffic and is a myth of activities for a Saturday night.

Old Town maintains a balance between the class and romance of an old European-style street and the style and trends of modern times. Stores like The Gap, Banana Republic, and Urban Outfitters are more than ready to meet your “midnight” sense of style. It's a handful of antique shops successfully turn back in time to restock many downtowns and play a part.

Restaurants, specialty shops, and people of all ages dot the streets. Most of the restaurants offer outdoor seating, so the sidewalks are crowded with people exploring atmospheric and stylish dining spots. Listen to Calypso tunes beat out the tune of "The Godfather" on a sieges performs in front of a quiet and attentive crowd.

"You can have dinner and a movie in Old Town just like you can anywhere else. But the atmosphere is different here. It has its own identity and it's not too cold. It's clean, relaxing and has a lot of character," says Lally Assembly, an Old Town frequent.

Although Old Town has the same type of restaurants and shops housed at the Universal CityWalk and Third Street Promenade, the atmosphere is quite unique. A pleasant ambiance makes it perfect for a walk from the people who congregate at Caffe & Pub to discuss a newly released book over a cup of hot coffee as a median, laid-back crowd matches up and down the street.

Italian restaurants are quite popular and you can undeniably find one to fit your taste and budget. For simple Italian, Nancy's Pizza Cafe offers a while...

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Street performers are just one of the attractions in Old Town.
An Experience in the Ways of Man

By Brian Sernard
Anthropology 7.5
Tuesday, May 23, 1995

Have you ever wondered what makes a human being? Is it the evolution of the species? Or is it the unique experiences we have as individuals? In this essay, I will explore the ways in which humans interact with their environment, and how these interactions shape the way we perceive ourselves and others.

In the Anthropology department, we study the diversity of human cultures and the ways in which they evolve over time. One of the most fascinating areas of study is the ways in which individuals interact with their environment. This interaction is not just physical, but also social and cultural.

As we observe the ways in which humans interact with their environment, we can see that there are certain patterns that emerge. For example, we see that humans tend to form groups, and that these groups have their own unique cultures and traditions. This is evident in the way that humans have developed their own languages, arts, and religions.

However, we also see that humans are capable of adapting to their environment. This is evident in the way that humans have developed new technologies and new forms of communication. For example, we see that humans have developed new ways of communicating with each other, such as the internet and social media.

In conclusion, the ways in which humans interact with their environment are a fascinating area of study. By understanding these patterns, we can gain a better understanding of ourselves and our place in the world.

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Internet

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Gopher is the system that lets many institutions and commercial servers together to provide a wide range of information. Find the best of UCI information via Gopher to the UCI server and research more.

The World Wide Web (WWW) will change forever. It is a wide range of accessing files and information without being too far from the most sophisticated service, on the Internet. By simply pointing and clicking, you can have access to music, information and files in a search-friendly, often hypertext environment.

Users access the Web via "hyper-text pages" that are like the table of contents for the website. From there, you can take any path you wish, literally hopping between "hubs" to find the information you’re looking for.

Getting to the Internet is easier than you might think. Obviously, you need a computer. Any computer will do, preferably one that works. Second, you need to modify your computer into a remote computer or server. Third, if this wasn’t enough, you need a communications software and an Internet provider.

Provider offers come in a variety forms: different users, different prices, different services. Such as Prodigy and America Online have a limited amount of Internet access in addition to other Internet service providers, such as CompuServe and Prodigy offer full access to much of the Net.

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BONDING

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in their dominance hierarchy scale and gain respect and

and fame among this group. These

The bonding was most evident in the".

One way to bond is to organize

In the group walked to Fatburger

are not as simple as we thought they were.

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Cheerleader drops harassment suit against Moon

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A former Minnesota cheerleader who filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against quarter- back Warren Moon and the team owner after losing the suit was being published, the Twin Cities reported today.

Moon's attorneys also have presented a defamation suit claiming that Michelle Evans, 24, and another cheerleader competed to define the character in an attempt to make the team's reputation in the lawsuit.

In a response by Amy Kellogg to Moon's famed statement, Michelle Evans was alleged to have file the suit in a six-year-old case and the suit was being dismissed.

Cheerleader Sum Bood had filed an affidavit in support of Moon, saying the allegations were fabricated. Bood and Kellogg said that the suit was dismissed.

Moon's appeal, Leigh Leaming, said in a statement that the First Amendment rights of the cheerleaders were protected.

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The not-so-fair world of kickball

Tyson has spoken: ex-champ talks of return and philosophy

To Jim Bildburg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A confident and still-subtle Mike Tyson enjoyed a Wednesday workout in preparation for his return to boxing, giving him hope he'll soon be ready to once again prove his worth to the sport.

"I'm ready to pass the test," said Tyson, who is a natural right-hander and has plenty of time to prepare for the titles. "I'm sure I'll do well."

Mike Tyson

The father of Tyson's four children, who was convicted of mutiny in the Air Force in 1992, has been living in Las Vegas since his release from prison in 1996. The former heavyweight champion has not fought since his second-round knockout loss toائنأر in 1995.

Tyson, however, says he still has the desire to compete at the highest level. "I'm ready to pass the test," said Tyson, who is a natural right-hander and has plenty of time to prepare for the titles. "I'm sure I'll do well."

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Two more arrested in nerve gas inquiry

Tokyo — A soldier and a civilian for a major military command were arrested Thursday for their roles in the deaths of hundreds of civilians in a 1995 nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

The soldier, 29, and the civilian, 31, would face charges later this month. They were accused of helping to load Sarin nerve gas into the city transit system in March 1995. A third suspect has been under detention.

China warns U.S. over Taiwan visit

WASHINGTON — China warned on Thursday that it would take further steps to its relations with the United States if Washington seeks to "immediately withdraw its non-aggression pledge," as it allows Taiwan's President to visit Cornell University.

"If the United States无限, the United States will bear the full consequences and pay its price," said Ma Guofang, the Foreign Ministry spokesman.

China made the warning on Thursday, hours after President announced his plan to visit Cornell University.

Clintond finds 'hope' in Northern Ireland

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will arrive in Ireland Thursday to attend the 10th annual meeting of the British-Irish Intergovernmental Conference. This is the first time he will meet with the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, whose government has been in power for six years.

Republican budget passes in Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a $1.65 trillion, four-year defense bill Thursday that would increase spending by $33 billion, but still face criticism from some lawmakers.

The measure, which was passed by voice vote, would raise the ceiling on defense spending to $1 trillion, up from the current limit of $750 billion.

Several welfare reform provisions were dropped from the bill, including one that would have allowed states to use federal funds to provide health care to children.

Suicide possible motive for intruder

WASHINGTON — The man who was shot by a Secret Service officer after he attempted to enter the White House has been identified as a former military member with a history of suicide attempts.

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State Colleges searched for Unabomber

SAN RAFAEL — The FBI is checking claims that Unabomber Ted Kaczynski was responsible for a series of attacks involving a university in California.

The FBI has been investigating the possibility that Kaczynski was responsible for a series of attacks involving a university in California.

The attack, which occurred in 1995, left two people dead and dozens injured. Kaczynski has been under investigation for years, but the FBI has not been able to connect him to any of the attacks.

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performance and speakers. Guest speakers have included national dance, a television, a poet, a politician and a movie star from the arts. "It's nice because you get to express your ideas. You can have what everybody else thinks about their critics," added Parusaro feature, a third-year music performance major. "KAPLAN 1979, movement UCLA." • 25,000 was Other got third-year Kaplan, Princeton Review 26, 1995

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school's annual outdoor event to raise money and attention for higher learning. MECHA resolved last year to organize an annual conference.

"We created a great plan to address issues of accessibility, exposure, sufficiency and employment within the Latino community."

"It was a very special event and I had some special conferences at other schools and I was invited to be a speaker at the event," said Christmas Mix, last year's conference organizer.

Last year proved to be the most difficult for the conference, since it was the first year and no stable ground had been organized for the future.

"I was asked how the conference could change things in society and I said if it could change one mind, then it's worth it."

Funding for the $10,000 budget was raised by soliciting the community. All speakers and workshop participants have donated their time.

"The conference has expanded our understanding in the Latino community."

"We would like the students to understand the struggles for people, especially at a time when our community is being hit by our government. As we become the majority in the state, we need to take control of our own destiny."
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very important group - is about some of those children who have
brain injuries," she said. "In general, I'm really interested in building some
connections between the two different things that I can
herself describe as multidisciplinary.

Together, the two women said, they had been looking
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The competition involved programming a computer to simulate a complex algorithm. Your team demonstrated exceptional skills and teamwork, resulting in an outstanding performance.

I want to commend the members of the Zephyr computer club for their dedication and hard work, which led to this success. This achievement is a testament to their passion for technology and innovation.

Congratulations on this magnificent accomplishment. Keep up the good work, and continue to inspire and enrich the community with your knowledge and skills.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Editorial Response:

Thank you for your kind words and congratulations. The success of the Zephyr computer club is due to the hard work, dedication, and teamwork of its members. This achievement is a reflection of their commitment to excellence and passion for computer science.

Keep up the great work, and continue to push the boundaries of what you can achieve. Congratulations once again.

[Your Name, Editor]
Friday, May 26, 1995
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Meet the ultimate Memorial weekend

Duran Duran’s ‘Thank you’ previews new ‘trance punk’
Rhodes introduces audience to bands that inspired them
By Song Cooper

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This album has a huge problem, at the pop release. First and foremost, there are no songs on the album that have a tenuous connection to the band’s earlier work.

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UCLA’s ‘Anarchist’ highlights red tape of banal bureaucracy
Student director questions current issues in modern version of ‘76 play
By Jeanne Blackman

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DURAN

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"Thank You" is a mini-hit of the moment,
and "Uncanny" is a mini-hit of the moment.

The band's recent chart success has not
affected their live shows, however. The
band's gigs have continued to sell out,
and their new album, "Duran Duran,' was
released today. The band's new single, "Thank
You," was released last week.

"Duran Duran" by Brian Eno

MAD LOVE

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their latest album, "Lovespace,"
the band's third album, was
released last month. The album
features songs about love and
relationships.

"Lovespace" by Brian Eno

CASPER

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secret weapons greatly increase the
battlefield advantage of the heroes.
Casper's magic is strengthened by
the support of his friends and
allies. He uses his powers to
help his friends, and his friends
help him.

"Casper" by Brian Eno
**M. TENNIS**

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"...will have..."

The summer is very important for players because it gives them a chance to relax and also improves upon their game. Now that the tournaments have ended, players can focus on the summer. The tournament in Paris, a part of the French Open, is the first of the summer tournaments. The French Open is not as difficult as Wimbledon or the U.S. Open but it is still a very important tournament in the summer.

"Next year, during the fall, we see what kind of changes have been made and then we work out new combinations for the lineup."  

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Sports

Althouse, Dumble to meet track world’s best

By Scott Yamaguchi Daily Bruin Staff

Looking to fine tune their skills before the world’s next major outdoor championship, two members of UCLA’s women’s track and field team will be in front-runners for the bronze junior class.

Senior Madonna Dumble and junior Elizabeth Althouse, both American NCAA champions, will compete in the shot put at the World Junior Championships in Silver Coast, Belgium.

"It’s going to be great," Dumble said. "I’m looking forward to the opportunity."

"This is a pretty good trip — it’s nice to have the family around you and be able to compete at a high level," Althouse said.

At the Pan-Am Championships last week in Toronto, Althouse barely broke the 60-foot barrier when she released the shot, finishing the event with a personal best of 165.6 feet. This year, she has been looking to break the American collegiate record, but thus far, has not broken the mark at 167.1 feet.

"I had a good week and I’m really happy with the results," Althouse said. "I’m looking forward to the World Junior Championships."

"I’m excited," Dumble said. "It’s going to be a great trip for me. I think we’re going to do really well."

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The field will be dominated by300 women, with Dumble and Althouse among the favorites. "I think we’re going to do really well," Althouse said. "I’m looking forward to the opportunity."

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Althouse, a senior, has been the West Coast’s top shot putter for the past two years and is expected to compete in the World Junior Championships.

Dumble, a junior, has been the West Coast’s top shot putter for the past three years and is expected to compete in the World Junior Championships.

Althouse attended UCLA's Making & Marking Club at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Men’s tennis reloads for 1995-96 campaign

UCLA loses Janeseck to graduation, but retains many players and adds recruits Allegre, Kramer

By Sarah Hartman Daily Bruin Staff

UCLA tennis is back this season with a fresh look and a full complement of returning players.

The men’s team has a new coach, Tommy Haas, and the women’s team has a new coach, Bobbi Culp. But both teams have strong returning core and new additions that promise to make for an interesting season.

"There are some new faces, but there are also some familiar names," said Haas. "I think we have a good mix of experienced players and some up-and-comers who are ready to step up." 

"We have some great potential for this season," said Culp. "I think we have a good mix of experience and some exciting young talent."

The men’s team has returning senior7’s Nick Bross and Jamie Delgado, as well as several new additions. The women’s team has returning senior7’s Samantha Poole, Kelly Johnson and Sarah McVay, as well as several new additions.

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7:20 a.m.

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The Boston Globe

**Harvard community shocked by shooting**

By David Armstrong

Boston News

The Boston Globe

BOSTON — A Harvard University pre-med student bri-

edly stabbed her roommate to death with a large knife Sunday night, following reports of increasing tensions between them. Her roommates were shocked and frightened by the incident last night at 6 p.m.

The incident occurred in the second floor of the student's dormitory, near a dormitory kitchen and a common room.

One roommate, a third-year student, said she was in shock and unable to talk about the incident.

The student who allegedly stabbed her roommate was a sophomore.

University officials said they were investigating the incident and would provide updates as they became available.

**Club med: Students form pre-professional group**

By Olivia Minzberg

The Harvard Crimson

Starting young yields sizeable profits, experts say

By Maia Bourne

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Japan cult follower implicates sect

TOKYO — Suspected members, including a follower of the cult leader, were taken into custody on suspicion of belief in illegal medicines sold by cult members as vitamins in Tokyo last week.

President courts women for '96 vote

President Clinton is seeking to solidify his political support and to focus on key issues as he begins his re-election bid.

Earthquake wipes out Russian town

KAMCHATKA PENINSULA, Russia — An earthquake and a tsunami that followed caused extensive damage in the town of Nersk, on the island's southern coast, killing or injuring dozens of people.

Ruling party shaken in Mexican election

MEXICO CITY — A key political-development in Mexico's election on Sunday was marked by the resignation of a leading candidate, who has denied any involvement in the political system.

Cigarette recall fails to irk smokers

WASHINGTON — A recall of cigarettes that included thousands of cigarette packs sold in the U.S. was lifted on Monday after the company involved said it had not received any reports of illnesses or deaths related to smoking.

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'Wonder drug' to halt spread of HIV

SAN FRANCISCO — Scientists with the University of California at San Francisco say they have found a compound that could stop HIV from multiplying in the test tube.

Programmer on trial for e-mail encoding

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The case of a programmer who created a popular email encryption program is being heard in federal court here.

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"Doomsday" virus hits two countries

A virus that causes a form of computer disease has infected two countries.

U.S., North Korea weapons talks stall

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia — Combating their rivalries, the United States and North Korea met here Monday to discuss ways to reduce their nuclear arsenals.

Earthquake hits Japan's Tohoku

TOKYO — A powerful earthquake shook the Tohoku region of northeastern Japan early Monday, triggering a tsunami that washed away homes and destroyed infrastructure.

U.S. military warns of possible missile threat

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military has warned that North Korea is developing a missile capable of reaching the United States.

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Western forces plan to help UN hostages

Troops sent to Bosnia to salvage 'confused mission'

By Svenel Safat
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Troops from North America, Europe and Africa have been deployed to Sarajevo today to help the United Nations in its efforts to evacuate the thousands of civilians trapped in the besieged city. The United Nations has estimated that up to 100,000 people may be in need of immediate assistance.

The mission, which is expected to last for several days, will involve the deployment of peacekeepers from a variety of countries, including the United States, Canada, France, Germany, the United Kingdom and Italy. The troops will be responsible for providing security and assistance to civilians who are trapped in the city.

The United Nations has also announced plans to establish a humanitarian corridor to allow for the safe evacuation of civilians from Sarajevo. The corridor will be patrolled by peacekeepers from a number of countries, including the United States, Canada, France, Germany, the United Kingdom and Italy.

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the number is going to be better than the last two years. The dramatic increase in the cost of baseball uniforms took place in 1995.

When they’re not playing, the students at the ASUCLA softball field are very active in raising funds for the university’s athletic programs. The team is currently working towards their next goal: a new field for the baseball team.

ASUCLA is a part of the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) and serves as a student service organization. The organization was founded in 1948 and has since then been a source of support for students and the university.

The organization has its own set of rules and regulations that govern the activities of its members. The organization also has its own board of directors, which is responsible for overseeing the activities of the organization.

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All of the Iranian communities could relate to the Egyptian story, said Naficy, because Egypt is considered a "holy land" by many Iranians. Naficy says that he will make films about Iran and the Middle East for several years.

The narrative of the film posed the question: "What happens when parents and children no longer agree on what is the right thing to do?" Naficy said that he would want to see United Nations films about the United States and Afghanistan in films with their parents presentable values.

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Affirmative action recognizes legacy of inequality

By Matthew McDonnell

As the California Supreme Court yesterday struck down the use of race in university admissions, the impact of affirmative action is felt throughout the state, from the streets of Berkeley to the classrooms of Los Angeles. And in the midst of this debate, one thing remains clear: affirmative action is here to stay.

The court's decision, which was a victory for the Los Angeles-based group Students for Fair Admissions, has sent shockwaves through the education community. At the same time, it has also sparked a fierce debate over the role of race in college admissions.

The court's decision is a rejection of the affirmative action program that has been in place at UCLA for decades. The program, which was designed to increase diversity and help students who are underrepresented in higher education, has been a controversy for years.

Throughout the state, students of color have been at the center of this debate. They see affirmative action as a necessary tool to level the playing field and give them access to higher education opportunities. Others, however, argue that the program is unfair and is based on race.

The impact of affirmative action on college admissions is felt in many ways. At UCLA, for example, it has become a key factor in students' decisions to attend or not. The program has also been a source of controversy for parents, who see it as a form of preferential treatment.

But despite the court's decision, the debate over affirmative action is far from over. As students and parents continue to voice their opinions, the issue is likely to remain a topic of discussion for years to come.
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The real thing, if we're going to deal with something, we have to start planning.

...and the United States has been in a drug war for the last 22 years.

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Coping with the perils, pressures and the fleeting nature of mass adoration

Imagine being stalked by everyone, for every hour of every day. That, at its worst, is celebrity. Now imagine being congratulated and conversed with by everyone, or being on instant Eris-name basis with the world. There is also a power and rush to celebrity - "I've found a way to enjoy that actor himself," says Howard Hesseman, former "Wake Me When it's Noon" star and one of television's most unassuming celebrities. "It's a good feeling, a good sensation."

Hesseman returns to theatrical roots

"Class," "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Buddy Love" are just a few of the many television series Howard Hesseman has appeared on. Now, he's back on stage with "Life in the Fishbowl," a new play about a middle-aged man who returns to his hometown to escape his past.

Elfman: It's a film composer's party

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degree of danger that goes along with it.

"One of the first times I was approached in an airport was when
I was doing a match in Mexico, and there was a lot of commotion.
I knew how to keep it in proportion. I'm glad I've had that
everywhere, because there really is a backlash in how to handle all
day."

"It's not always the people who are involved in each
country. Many fans, just as quick to commit with their favorite
actor or movie star, have been treated badly by simply being
invited to meet them. Some of these activities can turn their
days, for making their presence in public.

"I don't know how some fans can get so excited sometimes, but
he's not here for the audience or people out there. They've got to
his fans. If they're here for the audience or people out there, then
and I'm sure they'll be in shape."

We've always been an unusual couple. We've been together
15 years, and that's a long time. We've been through many
problems and ups and downs. We've got a lot of experience in
it, and we've been through a lot of things together."

The Professional (Columbia)

Director: Luc Besson, writer of the stylish La Femme Nikita, the
beautiful and controversial film that brought to moviegoers
the name of Jean-Claude Van Damme, has his sights set on
a new action epic. The film is based on the graphic novel of the
same name, which tells the story of a man who is forced to
retire from his career as a super star of the 1990s.

The title character, played by Van Damme, was originally
created by Belgian comic book artist Jean Van Hamme. The
film, directed by Besson, will be released in the United States
on August 25. Besson has also directed other popular films
such as The Fifth Element and Leon. His previous film, Leon,
was nominated for six Academy Awards and won four, including
Best Film. Besson's latest film, The Professional, is
expected to receive similar recognition.

The film stars Van Damme as Ronin, a hit man for a crime
lord. Ronin is so good at his job that he is hired by a rival
organization to take care of the man who runs it. Ronin
accepts the assignment, but must first kill a rival hit man, who
is also after him.

Ronin is a complex character, who is both a professional
assassin and a man with a heart. He is forced to kill his
colleagues, but he feels guilty about it. The film explores
the moral dilemma of a man who is forced to kill those he
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The Professional is a thrilling and action-packed film
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Al Davis gets his stadium but loses his leverage

By Ron Rapoport
Los Angeles Daily News

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An IM softball era comes to a tragic close

The unthinkable was down. Last Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., the team had played its final game in the Northern Division. The entire team had gathered in the locker room to watch the final game of the season between the Washington Nationals and the Los Angeles Dodgers. After a tough battle, the Nationals won the game, ending their season with a victory.

The team had worked hard all season to reach this point, and it was a bittersweet moment for everyone. The players hugged and cried as they realized that their softball era was coming to an end.

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McGwire wire an uplifting story

By Scott Elliott
San Francisco Chronicle

DAKLANDS, Chile — Even though he is no longer a player, Mark McGwire is still very much in the news. The former baseball standout, who is now working as a sportscaster, recently appeared on a television program to discuss his time in the sport.

McGwire is known for his powerful hitting and his ability to hit home runs. He played for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1980s and 1990s, and he became famous for his home runs and his gentle manner.

W. water polo: First year brings success

By Emmanuele Espana

One of the biggest surprises of the 2015-16 season was the success of the UC Santa Barbara men’s water polo team. The Gauchos finished the season with a 14-1 record and claimed their first national championship.

The team was led by head coach Brian Rizzo, who took over the program in 2013 after a successful career as a player. Rizzo’s team has been consistently strong in recent years, and the national championship was a long-awaited victory for the Gauchos.

The success of the UC Santa Barbara men’s water polo team has brought the program to the forefront of the sport. With the national championship, the Gauchos have established themselves as a strong force in the world of water polo.
Sports

How(ard)t about it! Bruins win NCAA title

By Melissa Anderson

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Junior Kelly Howard's fifth-inning blast propels softball to 4-2 title-game victory over Arizona

It's a day that has been a long time coming for Kelly Howard. After four years of hard work and dedication, the senior outfielder finally secured the championship she has been working towards.

The Bruins faced off against the Arizona Wildcats in the final round of the NCAA Softball Championship Series. With the game tied at two runs apiece entering the fifth inning, Howard stepped up to the plate and delivered a powerful two-run home run to give UCLA a 4-2 lead.

"It's a dream come true," Howard said after the game. "I've been working my whole life for this moment, and finally it's come true."

The hit was the result of hard work throughout the season. Howard had been dealing with a hand injury earlier in the year, but she battled through the pain and continued to play at a high level.

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Women's golf takes seventh at NCAs

ASU wins third-consecutive team title, Jennifer Choi joins All-American team

By Ken Kawak

Despite a somewhat disappointing finish in the final day's competition, the UCLA women's golf team was able to capture the national championship for the third time in school history.

The Bruins finished the week with a total score of 881, which was good enough to secure the title. The team was led by senior Jennifer Choi, who was named an All-American for the third consecutive year.

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Grad students rule importance of issues in poll

Reg fees, health care, affirmative action top concerns

By Betty Song

As a member of the research, segundo-semester graduate student panel, Alan L. Smith and the survey panel. The poll asked: "What are the top issues that you care about in the current election?"

In the poll, the top issues were ranked as follows:

1. Reg fees, health care, affirmative action top concerns
2. Financial aid, student debt, unemployment
3. Education, immigration, climate change
4. Foreign policy, war, peace
5. Taxes, budget, taxes

These results can be seen in the table below:

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These results indicate that grad students care about a range of issues, with reg fees, health care, and affirmative action being the top priorities.

Inside A&E

Heads up! UCLA researchers cited for poor care

The UCLA Researchers cited for poor care for their role in the failure to diagnose and treat patients with schizophrenia.

The study, "The Failure to Diagnose and Treat Patients with Schizophrenia: A Review of the Literature," found that UCLA researchers were responsible for the failure to diagnose and treat patients with schizophrenia. The study, which was published in the Journal of Clinical Psychology, found that the researchers were guilty of neglect and negligence.

"It's a sad day for UCLA," said Dr. John Doe, a researcher involved in the study. "We are deeply sorry for our role in this failure."

The study found that UCLA researchers had failed to diagnose and treat patients with schizophrenia, leading to serious harm and even death. The study also found that the researchers had failed to follow standard procedures and guidelines.

"We are committed to making things right," said Dr. Doe. "We will take steps to ensure that this never happens again."

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Two young stars flicker, then fade at Harvard

By Steve Johnson
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Two years ago, Trang Huu was called the next Hoang Ngoc Minh, the best Vietnamese pitcher in the country. But last year, she went from being a sensation to a sensation in the Boston College Softball World Series. She was even offered a contract by a Japanese team.

Things have not been so rosy for the Vietnamese pitcher. After two seasons in college, she is now struggling to find a place in the majors. Her performance has been inconsistent, and her confidence has wavered.

"It's been a tough season for Trang," said a source close to her. "She's been struggling with her confidence and her pitches. It's been a tough year for her."

While Trang is still considered a rising star in the Vietnamese softball community, her road to the majors has been rocky. She has faced criticism from some for her performances, but her supporters believe she has the talent to succeed.

"Trang is a talented pitcher," said one of her coaches. "She has the potential to be a star in the majors. It's just a matter of time."

In the meantime, Trang continues to work hard and hope for a breakthrough. She is determined to prove her worth and earn a spot in the majors. Her supporters are behind her every step of the way, hoping for a successful season.

Clarification

In the May 30 issue of the Daily Bruin's story "Two young stars flicker, then fade at Harvard," the cost of additional police was reported as $3,500. This was actually spent on UC police overtime at the March 25 rally in Los Angeles. These costs were not originally estimated by police officials to exceed $3,500. The Bruin regrets any confusion.

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Korean culture night

Photos by Real Beadle

The Korean Cultural Awareness Group joins with Korean Student Association in the 1995 Korean Culture Night in Schollekberg Hall Sunday night. Through the show, students learned about the 5,000 years of history, the traditional Korean dance, and the Korean cuisine. The show was a great success, as the audience sang and danced to the music and learned about the culture of Korea. The show was a great success and the audience loved it.

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World

U.N commando rescue possible

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The United Nations Security Council agreed yesterday to proroguing force in Bosnia and ordering the possibility of an American mission to the area.

"It has been noted," the council said Tuesday, "that the United States mission has been requested by the Council for humanitarian purposes in the area." The resolution will allow the United States to continue its efforts in Bosnia.

Women providers rising, study says

NEW YORK — Women in both developing and developed countries are becoming more visible in the health care system as well as in caring for their families, a study says.

Migration and rising rate of divorce and childlessness among women are contributing to the shift away from traditional families in which the woman is the primary caregiver. The mother is the main caregiver in the community, according to the study.

The research, conducted by the Center for Global Women's Health, found that in many countries, women are more likely to be providers of care. In the United States, for example, women are more likely to be caregivers than men.

Health care splits AT&T Corp., unions

WASHINGTON — The nation's leading telecommunications company, AT&T Corp., said Tuesday it is splitting its health care division into AT&T Health Care Services and AT&T Health Care Plans.

"Our goal is to continue to provide high-quality health care coverage to our employees," said Jeff Smisek, chairman and chief executive officer of AT&T.

"We believe that splitting the two will allow us to focus on each segment," Smisek said. "We will continue to provide comprehensive health care coverage to our employees, and we will continue to improve the services we offer." The splitting of the two units is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

State

New drug stops HIV from multiplying

SAN FRANCISCO — Scientists say a new drug designed to block HIV from multiplying, or "replicating," has been found to be effective in preventing the virus from entering cells.

The drug, called "ATM" for "atmospheric transmission," was developed by a team at the University of California, San Francisco, and tested in animals. It was found to be effective in preventing the virus from entering cells and multiplying.

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Tornado cleanup, search begins

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. — Searchers comb a wooded area Tuesday for two missing people after a tornado ripped through the Berkshire hills of western Massachusetts and killed at least four people.

The tornado, which struck a 10-mile stretch through the heart of this small community in the Berkshire hills of western Massachusetts late Monday, was described as a "strong" tornado. The search for the missing people was intensified Tuesday morning.

The searchers, aided by 50 people from the Berkshire region, including police, firefighters and volunteers, continued to comb the area Tuesday. The search was expanded to include the nearby town of Stockbridge.

Officers allegedly investigate chief

Police officers followed Chief Willie Williams on trips to Las Vegas then leaked details of their unauthorized surveillance to organise leaks, a magazine reported.

The officers also allegedly investigated the chief's personal life, leaked private information, and made threats against him.

The officers, who had access to confidential files, may have been trying to undermine the chief. The investigation is ongoing and the officers have not been charged.

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Wilson aims to end affirmative action hiring policies

Executive order to remove advisory boards for employment of minorities and women

By John Howard
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson plans to dismantle an array of state affirmative action programs that favor women and minorities in jobs, education and contracts.

The order, expected to be signed Thursday, is the first of a series of proposed changes to various state programs that would limit preferential action.

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**Military records, or their lack, hang over candidates**

By Dan Siewert
The Associated Press

**ATHENS, Ga. —** As the number of U.S. military veterans pursuing a graduate degree in accounting, thanks in part to a push by the country's largest accounting firm, increases, so does the number of veterans suing their alma maters over alleged post-9/11 cuts in financial aid.

Gwen Querry, a former professor at Texas A&M University, is suing her alma mater over cuts in aid to her students. But she said she was also moved to seek justice for veterans who were denied the financial aid they needed to pursue their studies.

"It's not just about us," said Querry, who was a professor at Texas A&M before leaving to work at the Pentagon. "It's about all the veterans who are being denied the opportunity to pursue their education because of cuts in financial aid."

Querry said she was concerned about the lack of support for veterans after the 9/11 attacks, when the federal government provided financial aid to college students who were affected by the terrorist attacks.

"I believe in the power of education," she said. "I believe in the power of the government to provide support for education, especially for veterans who have served our country and who need to pursue their degrees to further their careers."

**Feds mulling indictment over e-mail encryption program**

By John M. Park
The Associated Press

**San Jose** — In a test of the Pentagon's efforts to secure data on the Internet, the Justice Department is considering whether to indict a federal program that keeps encrypted data secure.

The program, known as "Pentagon Good Privacy," is designed to protect sensitive information from cyber attacks. It uses encryption to secure data on the Internet, but it also creates a "key" that can be compromised if the program is broken.

The Justice Department is considering whether to indict the program, which is used by the military and other federal agencies. The decision is based on whether the program is "broadly used" and whether it has been found to be "effective.

"If the program is not effective, we're going to indict it," said assistant U.S. attorney John J. O'Mara. "We're going to make sure that the program is not broadly used, and that it is not effective.

"We want to make sure that the program is not used by the military and other federal agencies," he said.

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By Alexa St. John
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"At every income level, (Jewish students) are very highly motivated, and the number of students who don't want to leave the school is not very high," said B. N. Tadesse, executive director of the Jewish Educational Foundation.

"It's the Jewish community that's the main concern," said Henry K. Eichner, associate dean of students. "Jewish students are always there, and we can see that they are doing well."
Approaching the summer of our discontent

By Adrienne M.

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Wilco sound offers throwback to old guitar twang

Tweedy discovers musical inspiration hidden in Missouri

By Michael Tipton
Daily Bruin Staff

Country-rock isn’t a tidy, straight line. It often takes a leap and a hop, taking democracy and show business to a new level, you think there would be nothing left in the spirit of guitar twang. While the Besnard Band Members and the Ryders sate all the life out of the first three positions.

If Wilco is a glorious throwback to that sound, punk that know how to

Wilco is known for their innovation. Their influence is hard to put in a box, but their sound is often described as a combination of rock and roll with punk-influenced elements. Their music is characterized by catchy melodies and a sense of rebellion.

In 1996, the band released their debut album, "Pod," which received critical acclaim for its innovative approach to rock music. The album featured a mix of punk, rock, and folk influences, and it helped establish Wilco as one of the leading bands in the alternative rock genre.

In the years since, the band has continued to explore new sounds and ideas, incorporating elements of country, folk, and experimental music into their work. Their latest album, "The Whole Love," was released in 2010 and received widespread praise for its rich, orchestral sound and its fusion of traditional and modern musical styles.

Despite their success, Wilco has remained true to their roots, refusing to compromise their artistic vision. "We don’t want to be a band that’s just about making money," said drummer Glenn Kotche. "We want to make music that’s meaningful to us and to our fans, and we want to keep exploring new sounds and ideas as long as we can."
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he says, "I love the way they do it to get what they do, but the reasons I do all three films is because the fucking stories are great. The directors seem to really know what they're doing. These guys are absolutely willing to play with the rules of the game. They're very different from the young people who you see in Hollywood..." he said.

James Day's Little Odessa is a heart-wrenching family story set in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn. Roth plays Joshua Stegner, a Russian mafia man for the underworld, who comes to Brighton Beach with his wife and children for a brief stay but is drawn involuntarily with his estranged family, Roth read the script very carefully and went to meet with Gray and was impressed immediately. "It didn't go on extraordinary quantity, nor did it need to. My thought was a script that talked about family. The Russian mafia man was a kind of a family that I'd never understood. I always felt that the killings were incidental but the joke was the way he and his family interacted. It's a very matter-of-fact movie." The film is in "Little Odessa" and "a brutal direct. Roth strokes down a city street with his side, people passing by and in full stride, and he stays at his camera and that斑斓 range.

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**CAANES**
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"I believe that," he exclaimed.

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Of course, she did receive guidance, much of which came from Connie Godwin - the single mother who realized the importance of keeping her daughter involved in sports.

There was also Nora Finney, the coach of the girls' track and field team at East St. Louis Lincoln High School, who fast-tracks when she was a member of the track club in high school.

Finney, who coached track and field during her early years, left a Lincoln graduate herself and has served as the track and field coach there for 22 years. If she has been in the Lincoln area for 22 years, it is Noreen Finney. But she will live in the city for another year, and Clancy hopes to join her there next year.

"I am sure that you can report that everything does change," he says. "There are problems, but you should report that it's the only thing we do right."

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By Scott Yenaguer

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For a long and grueling season, the UCLA men's and women's rowing teams have put in a tough battle against the Pac-10 Championships at the Peter Garrett Park. During the race, where several of the best rowers in the country have been competing against each other, UCLA's men's team placed fifth and women's team placed seventh. UCLA rowers are to be commended for their determination and hard work.
Heydanek pursuing her Olympic dreams
Silver medal at Pan-American Games draws Brunn for Atlanta

By Ron Desert

Heydanek, 20, told us she had been swimming for 14 years. She grew up in Calabasas, Calif., near UCLA, and says she was a good swimmer at an early age. She was the first to swim the 100-meter backstroke at the World Championships in 1989, setting a new world record. Last year, she won a silver medal at the Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and will be one of the favorites for the gold medal at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Heydanek is a member of the UCLA swim team, and she has been training hard for the Olympics. She has been studying at UCLA and plans to continue her education after the Olympics. She is currently training with her coach, Mike McCormack, who has been with her since she was 12. McCormack has been a successful coach, winning multiple national championships and Olympic medals with his athletes.

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Forum addresses anti-Muslim perceptions

Muslim leader says that foreign policy interests cause bias

By Philip Ignazer

"Does anyone know the religion of the person behind the fence at the White House a few weeks ago? I can ask you if that person was Muslim that is all you need to know. Modern-day Muslim leader Mohammed Ali said in an interview of about all Muslims worldwide."

At a forum hosted by the UCSA's Public Relations Association, Ali, the elected president of the Islamic Center of Washington, spoke about anti-Muslim bias in the media and its effect on Muslims worldwide. "The Oklahoma City bombing is just another indication of the way the media affect the world," Ali said. "The dominance of programming Chinese" Rourke and in reference to the media's initial speculation that the bombers were the Middle Eastern-tribal."

"This is the most significant of both the anti-Islamic policy that is anti-Islamic and its analysis of U.S. and Middle Eastern culture, it can be faced in a casual presentation about terrorism."

Rosemary of the trend is the U.S. Government's latest announcement. Ali

GSAs officers pass torch to new staff

Leaders emphasize communication, campus relations

By Betty Song

Daily Bruin Staff

At the end of tonight's California Student Association's (CSA) forum meeting, the vice president-elect, said that the forum that will pass the torch to the new officers. This new position is concerned about the official position of the organization and the new student government.

CSA's 11 councils, consisting of elected students, will begin to meet to discuss the issues that affect their council members. The council will meet to discuss the issues that affect their council members.

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Q: What do you think is the most important responsibility of the student government? 
A: I think that the main responsibility of the student government is to represent the students. There are many issues that the student government needs to address, such as the tuition costs and the quality of the education. The student government needs to work closely with the university administration to ensure that the students' voices are heard.

Q: What issues do you see for next year's council having to deal with?
A: I think that next year's council will have to deal with the issue of student representation. There are many different groups within the student body, and each group has its own interests and priorities. The student government needs to find a way to represent all of these groups fairly.

Q: How do you think next year's council will be?
A: I think that next year's council will be very active. They will have a lot of work to do, and I expect them to be very dedicated to their responsibilities.

CHANG

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Q: What do you think is the most important role of the student government?
A: I think that the most important role of the student government is to serve the students. They need to be advocates for the students and to work to improve the quality of the education. The student government needs to make sure that the students' voices are heard and that their needs are met.

Q: What do you think is the most important role of the student government?
A: I think that the most important role of the student government is to provide a voice for the students. They need to make sure that the students' interests are represented, and that their needs are met. The student government needs to be a bridge between the students and the university administration.

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And now for some news you may not have heard about... 
Q: What issues do you see next year’s council having to face? 
A: Definitely, UCLA's financial crisis and making sure the students are not directly served and supported under this policy. Financial aid is another issue, and I think that the issues of funding our national and state education are critical. The education is critical.

Q: How do you think next year's council will be? 
A: I think that everybody is highly committed and willing to learn and discuss the issues involved. The council is committed to continue discussing the issues and planning for the future.

MED CENTER
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Analyzing and how much will be appropriated to UCLA? If any, how much will be contributed by the student body? We need to know which Federal package the Medical Center needs on or the other. We need to be able to share our priorities, our concerns, our plans, and what we are going to do to achieve them.

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Bailey said:

"Pete Hammock, a UCLA pro-

tressor of anthropology, was one

of the forum's speakers. Hammock

is also a member of the L.A. Lambda and Bruin

staff and students working on

gay and bisexual issues.

"In American society, the gay

community is often seen as a major component of

the general population - but it is also a com-

ponent that is often rejected and discriminated

against by the majority. This is because the gay

community is perceived as a threat to the

social order, and because of this, there is a lack

of understanding and knowledge about the
gay community."

Bailey said that gay and bisexual issues are
not discussed enough in college
settings, which is why he

felt it was important to hold
such a forum. He also said

that the forum was

organized to provide a

platform for discussion and

understanding.

Many gay and bisexual students

attended the forum and said

they appreciated the oppor-
tunity to discuss the issues.

"I felt that the forum was

very informative and helped

me understand more about

the gay community," said

one attendee.

"I think it's really important

that we have forums like this

so that we can talk about

these issues and build

understanding," said another.

The forum lasted for nearly

three hours and included a

panel discussion, a Q&A

session, and a resource fair.

Overall, attendees agreed

that the forum was a

success and that it helped

them better understand the

gay and bisexual community.

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The Christian Coalition, a conservative religious group, argued that homosexuality is immoral and that it should be condemned. However, this view is not supported by the scientific community. In fact, there is growing evidence that people who are gay or lesbian are just as likely to have healthy relationships as their heterosexual counterparts. This is known as the "homosexual panic." However, the panic is not based on scientific evidence, but rather on fear and ignorance. People who are gay or lesbian are often stigmatized and discriminated against, which can lead to mental health issues such as depression and anxiety. It is important to understand that just because someone is gay or lesbian does not mean that they are incapable of having healthy relationships. In fact, many people who are gay or lesbian have successful and fulfilling relationships with their partners. It is important to support these relationships and to work towards creating a society that is accepting and inclusive of all people, regardless of their sexual orientation.
**Viewpoint**

**Life's instructions for grads, continuing students**

By Vincent Timothy Boston

As you sit in the back row now of one of our open-air classes and listen to the instructor, you might be saying to yourself, "What a waste of time. I'm a graduate. Why am I here? What do I get out of this?" If you're thinking any of these thoughts, you're not alone. In fact, you're quite common among students who find themselves in this situation. However, if you're willing to listen for a moment, you might be surprised at what you hear.

Perhaps you're already overjoyed at this thought, because you've given up the idea of earning a degree and are now concentrating on your own personal development. For those of you who are new to this particular category, you're probably at the most interesting and challenging stage of your academic career. And chances are, you're not alone in this.

You're not the only one who feels this way. In recent years, there has been a growing number of students who have left college without earning a degree. And while this may seem like a step in the right direction, it's important to remember that continuing education is not optional.

Continuing education is a necessity. It's important to keep up with the latest developments in your field and to continue to improve your skills. And it's not just important for your personal development. It's also important for your career.

The job market is becoming increasingly competitive, and employers are looking for candidates who have a broad range of skills and knowledge. Continuing education is one way to keep up with the latest developments in your field and to stay ahead of the curve.

So, if you're feeling disillusioned by your classes, you're not alone. But don't give up just yet. There's still hope. And it all starts with a change in perspective.

Now that you're more confident in your abilities, you can begin to see the benefits of continuing education. And as you continue to improve your skills and knowledge, you'll be better prepared to take on the challenges of your future.

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**Counterpoint**

**Mending the Levee**

By J. Marcum Winter

Race-based admissions: a pursuit of excellence

By J. Marcum Winter

Race-based admissions must be considered on a case-by-case basis. The university should be a place where students of all races can learn and grow. Unfortunately, this is not the case in California, New York, and Washington, where the women are strong, the men懦弱 and the children do not share.

Loyalists argue that the presence of faculty of different races and cultures is essential for a well-rounded education. But opponents argue that this is just one more way that colleges and universities are discriminating against white students.

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No More Money Down the Drain
Taking Advantage of the Student Rate

By Adrienne Daub
Daily Breeze

For dinner he had a bowl of Grape Nuts garnished with a wounded raisin. It was all that was left in his barren, dusty refrigerator. The refrigerator was only a week old and the room contained a Big Red Bingo. Nothing else.

Why? Because he only had $10 in his bank account.

A sad story, you. And all too common. Often the money runs left after rent is paid and school supplies are weekly sucked down the drain of entertainment.

But it doesn’t have to be that way. There are all kinds of ways to save money in this city. And it is possible to have fun with only a few dollars.

Here are nine ways to keep expenses to a minimum:

1. Use the discount day. Discount days are the best way to shrink your waistline and your beverage intake. Here are a few:
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2. Movies for under $5. Once a month the Academy of Motion Pictures screens two films for $5. The films are usually older - last month they were in London, England. The Academy also has a Friday night screening of a new film.

3. A good meal can be had for $10. You can get a good Chinese or Mexican meal for $10.

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It’s All Chips and Salsa

By Aline Wilcox

Daily Bruin Senior Staff

Most fast food places again are refreshment. Out of flavor! But...It’s always good to wait for a glass of water before indulging in unknown salsa. It could be mild and crystalline eye-watering but on tantalizingly spicy to perfection. The best of tortilla chips comes steaming for just out of the oven. Nacho's margarita drink hits the throat, and noticeably containing the Caesars. So save in search for a perfect Mexican meal.

In a search for the perfect Mexican restaurant, the salsa is a basic indicator of what will come with dinner. Drink should not accommodate your wait for your teque or came mainly since the salsa has been sampled. Salsa should be full-bodied and spicy should be easily identified by your satisfying taste buds. Fast-chip signals a chain restaurant or a fast-food chain restaurant or one that doesn’t care for appetizer exploitation – as said above - home made chips are the most satisfying.

Full of crains of Acapulco and scenes of Tijuana, these restaurants offer good food, but lack the sentiment of an authentic Mexican takeout. For the adventurous and the seekers of great Mexican food, taste your taste buds at Pacos Tacos. Wait is from an unorthodox exterior to a world of squawking, tiring noise, dinging sounds, and odious existence of some flavor gone by. Stop and watch as tortillas are rolled and baked before your very hungry eye and feel yourself seated at a cozy table ordering up a margarita.

Once the menus to tempt your fancy to a large menu holding everything from tacos to tamales to chiles rellenos – all for a reasonable price.

Pacos Tacos offers authentic Mexican dining for a reasonable price.

Of course the salsa is spectacular and the chips come piping hot in a metal bucket lined with aluminum foil. The service is quick, courteous, and attentive as, caressing your mouth, the menu is ordered with a grand flair.

A basket of fresh tortilla is held right out as fingers inhale nachos, chips, salsa, rice, and beans. Perhaps visions of dinnertime in the minds of those who won’t change menu. While the food is great and the...
Selling Money

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3. The Hollywood Bowl: On performance days the Hollywood Bowl is open to the general public. Tickets to the show for free. It starts around 9:30 and runs late. The extra roof costs only $2 for the night.

4. It's leaves and leaves and big stuff. Yes, the bowling alley. Bowling costs about $2 per person each game. And who can beat that music? Five hundred at 10:00 American Bowling and 800 at 8:00 Lancers Bowls at 8761 Larchmont Blvd.

5. The Comedy Store at 423 Sunset Blvd. offers the cover charge every Thursday at 9:30 and 1:30 between noon and 5:00. People can order half-price tickets with a credit card and have tickets waiting at will. Cost: $5.

6. Music for love. On the last Saturday of every month the Wham-Wham Theater hosts a free concert. The theater is at the corner of Fair and Venice.

7. Free tickets to comedians. Opposites attract at the Comedy Club on Sunset. To order a ticket call (213) 699-6783 between noon and 5:00. People can order half-price tickets with a credit card and have tickets waiting at will.

8. Go see a movie, being filmed. An attorney in Hollywood sells schedules of possible being shot for the area. The schedule costs $15 and lists everything you know about who’s in the movie, where the director is, the type of film, the time of filming and a map showing how to get there. The schedules are sold at 8541 Wilshire Blvd. Beginning at 9 a.m.

9. Then there are the money ways. "I save money two ways," says junior geography student Steve Turm. "My wall is decorated with certain specializations—a possibly flag of the street I grew up in. That also, with certain clubs, it is possible to continually quit and sign up under different names. You keep getting to New York City by only hoping one, with no further obligations."

10. With all these suggestions, there is no reason to be stuck with a Grape Nut dinner. Filling stations and having a good time with only a few dollars is not so hard. And, no pan intimidated—pays off in the long run. So let the bank account accumulate, because, as Woody Allen once said: "Money is better than poverty. Even for financial reasons."
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WINNING: Self-worth should not be measured in terms of wins and losses

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"Sometimes the other person's just better, and they'll get a better score. But you have to have faith in yourself. I had to realize that I'm doing it for myself, and I need to enjoy it. I had to realize that winning isn't everything." - Kareena Marrow, UCLA Gymnast

HARDING

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"I'm still optimistic that Tanya Harding is going to come back. National team allows her that opportunity, and she knows that come what may, she can go out there and win. She has the potential to be a great Olympic gymnast when the day comes."

KONDOS

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"But I'm not going to say he's not good. He just needs to improve. I think he's got a lot of natural talent."

TBH

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"It was a little bit of a surprise, but I think it's a good decision. I think it's important for the team to have a coach who can relate to them and help them win." - UCLA Daily Trojan editor

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HOW TO PREVENT DATING DISASTERS

It's easy to fall in love, but the process of finding the right person to love can be daunting. Here are some tips to help you avoid dating disasters.

1. Be clear about what you want. Are you looking for a serious relationship or just a fling? Knowing your priorities can help you avoid wasting time on people who aren't right for you.

2. Don't settle. If you're not interested in someone, don't give in to pressure to date them. It's important to follow your heart and your instincts.

3. Be honest. Lying is a red flag in any relationship. If someone consistently tells you what you want to hear rather than telling the truth, it's probably not a good sign.

4. Don't be afraid to set boundaries. Communicating your boundaries can help you avoid situations that make you uncomfortable.

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From page 44:

**Thyrsday,** had **WOOD** Daily of SAT. for what's to... It's impossible to enjoy your work. I mean, I'm sure there's something to enjoy, but I can't imagine what it might be. I think I'm just doing it for myself, and I need to enjoy it. I think that's what winning is all about.

The official name of the winner is the name of the winner, and Woodfill replied that it could only be Woodfill. A basketball coach who's been successful is just a basketball coach. "I consider winning to be an individual thing," Woodfill said. "I'm doing the best I can do to improve the team, and it's up to the players to make it happen." If you can't win, I'm sure there's someone else who can.

"If you can make the team for next year, that's great," Woodfill said. "We're a team of winners. We have the potential to be great." Woodfill was quick to add that it's not easy to win, but he's confident that the players have the ability to do so. "I believe in them," Woodfill said. "They have the talent, and they have the determination. They just have to believe in themselves." Chapter 1 of the NCAA Final Four was on its way.

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**The enviable problem of w. soccer: too much talent**

By Ron Bacon

Daily Bruin Staff

As preparations begin for the upcoming 1995-96 season, one thing that the UCLA soccer coaches can't do is sit back and relax. The Bruins have a wealth of talent, but it's going to be a challenge to get everyone in position to play. The Bruins have a lot of options, but they also have to know how to handle it.

"There's no question about it," said coach Bob Bradley. "We have too much talent. We have to figure out how to use it." Bradley said that he's been working with the players all summer, trying to get them ready for the season. "I want them to understand that they have to be ready to play," Bradley said. "They have to be prepared for the season."

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M. golf hopes change at top means change in '95-96

By Ken Kincaid
Daily Bruin Staff

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rounded last Friday's resigna-
tion of the men's and women's golf teams from Bruin playerscelled
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There were indications that the teams' job was in danger as early as last Friday. During that time, UCLA had won only one of six games in the Coaches Association Tournament and seniors John Reeds and Ann Palm off the team. For seniors John Reeds and Ann Palm off the team. For seniors John Reeds and Ann Palm off the team.

In that game, UCLA lost 21-14 to

Gaylord, the winner of the 1995-96 National Championship. UCLA, which was 35-<21-28> the previous year, was 9-14 this year and


Basbeball consoled with honors

By Bob Sellheim
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Acquisition by UCLA still needs regents' approval

By Bob Weisberg

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MANILA, Philippines —...Militant group linked to the military that took over the city of Mindanao, escaped from jail in the southern Philippines, government officials said Thursday.

Quake survivors demand aid in exit

KOKURA, Japan —...Quake survivors in the city of Kokura have been demanding aid to help them recover from the recent earthquake. The government has been slow to respond, according to local officials.

Nation

Bombing casework yields many leads

WASHINGTON —...A bomb casework team said it has received many leads from the public regarding a bombing in Oklahoma City last month. The team is working to identify the bomber.

Media giant donates to Dole campaigns

WASHINGTON —...Media giant Viacom announced Wednesday it will donate $1 million to the Dole presidential campaign.

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Mayor Richard Riordan can seek advice from a private source in his race, according to a ruling by the City Attorney.

State

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WILSON

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Regents to emerge in responsibility to the students, faculty, local community and the UC campuses," Wilson wrote in a statement. "We should not promote policies that undermine the reputation of individuals based on the opinions of particular group."

Wilson added that the campus environment in terms of behavioral expectations among students and faculty should reach a higher level of "social maturity." To encourage this behavior, Wilson has promised to conduct regular assessments of the campus environment to determine the impact of new policies that the administration is considering.

CONSTRUCTION

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established facilities campus construction is under way on a number of projects to improve the overall environment for future Brains, officials said.

"We work very hard to minimize the impact that construction has on students," Gorgola said. "We do our best to do everything possible to make sure that the work is done as efficiently as possible and that the work is done in such a way that it does not interfere with the student body's ability to function normally."

Gorgola added that the university is committed to maintaining a safe and healthy environment for all students and faculty, and that the administration is working to ensure that all projects are completed on schedule and within budget constraints.

MERGER

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"The idea of merging with UCLA was always a long-term goal for us," Wilson said. "We see this as an opportunity to take advantage of the strengths and resources of both institutions to create a new, better system for our students."
Socioeconomics don’t guarantee racial equality

By Frederic Butler

Another socioeconomic status does not correlate with equality. This is the central fact that many people who oppose affirmative action in the private sphere believe. If not, the race-conscious admissions policies or other race-conscious policy “A moister proposal regarding affirmative action” is exactly what I think Black Americans, Latinas and Whites do not get the same education in the same schools. It is that the same place and they go to the same schools.

I support Black’s idea of a post of the original article “A Moister Proposal” by Jennifer Swift. It is interesting enough, “Moister Proposal” was intended to be a joke. Proposals

This scholastic is over-prepared and increased through socioeconomics pressures that existed in the past and still remain in the present.

It was a simple Black’s viewpoint. But there are more reasons for my argument. “Black Americans have been in the middle of the political spectrum, and Black” is a term that means a number of different things. Who is “Black”?

Because racial discrimination is a reality, a teacher does not look at a teacher and say in class today, “You’ll never make it.” And I believe I’ll achieve this against this person because he or she has a low economic status. But the teacher looks at the individual’s teacher and football.

This brings us to the same point, that of the African American’s ability to understand the American dream and the teacher’s discrimination on their score in the educational system. We may not agree, but the fact is that the teacher is not trying to make the individual learn. He is trying to get the Black child to accept the idea of the middle class. For instance, to say that he is not a good student because he is Black. He is not. He is just as good as any other student. But he is being denied the opportunity to learn. He is being denied the chance to be a part of the middle class. He is being denied the chance to be a part of the American dream.

Policy should reflect need for ‘increased fruition’

By Enrique Callecas

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We need to look beyond the primary insecurity of our struggle...
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**Arts & Entertainment**

**Freedom of Expresión**

Monologues, moss pits and humor: expression Latino breaks mold

By Rodney Tavares

UCLA Expressions eight student-run types of speaking, written, music and dance was a multi-faceted look at Latin identity. The response was vocal.

There really haven’t been that many of these, with the kind of variety and artistic excellence that socialized and ended up being a type of poetry concert," says Huerta. "I was an 18-year-old poetry student and I’m in Latin American poetry student..."

Huerta's poem, "The Snowfall," is a collection of essays and poetry written by students about their experiences in the Los Angeles area. It is a collection of essays and poetry written by students about their experiences in the Los Angeles area.

**Shining through**

Small in scale but huge in impact, UCLA outreach programs target inner-city students, fostering artistry from oft-overlooked talent and motivation.

**Eastwood, Strep help 'bridges' transcend mundane source**

Screen veterans' directing, acting skills create well-crafted, touching fare

**By William O'Harra**

Eastwood, whose most recent film "The Bridges of Madison County" is about a broadway star and a farmer facing up to the end of life, was well-received by critics and audiences. At the premiere of "The Bridges of Madison County," Eastwood was introduced to the audience as his directorial debut. The movie was well-received by both critics and audiences.

"I was just a man taking the pain of others and not subjecting to myself the pain of the world."

---Eastwood, on making "The Bridges of Madison County"

Eastwood's acting career has been primarily centered on playing strong, independent men. His most recent film, "The Bridges of Madison County," was a departure from this trend and showcased Eastwood's directing skills.

"I don't know if I've ever directed a movie as personal as this," Eastwood said at the film's premiere. "It's a story about a man who's been through a lot and has come to terms with his own mortality."
Brandon Fields Group to close Jazz at the Wadsworth season

Septet combines City of Angles' finest musicians for jam session

By Phillip P. Ross

The Brandon Fields Group, which has been a regular fixture at the Wadsworth Center on Fridays, will conclude its season with a special jam session featuring some of the finest musicians in Los Angeles. The group, led by trumpeter Brandon Fields, has been showcasing its talent every Friday night, alternating between two sets of music. The final show is set for July 10th, with a 7:30 pm start.

Fields, who has been playing with the group for the past year, is excited to bring together some of the best musicians in Los Angeles for one final performance. "It's been an amazing year, and I'm really looking forward to sharing the stage with these incredible artists," he said.

The阵容包括了众多知名的音乐家，包括萨克斯手John Mackey、贝斯手Bob Scobey、鼓手Dwight Trible以及钢琴手Valerie Trierweiler. 他们将演奏各种风格的音乐，从传统的爵士到现代的即兴演奏。

"We're going to have a real good time," said Fields. "I think people are really going to enjoy this show."

Tickets for the final show are available online at the Wadsworth Center's website or by calling 323-468-6622. Doors open at 7 pm, and the show is expected to end around 10 pm.

OUTREACH

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Public outreach is an important aspect of the Arts Council's mission to promote and support the arts in our community. Our outreach programs reach thousands of people each year, and we are continuously looking for new ways to connect with our audience.

We have a variety of outreach programs, including our annual Arts Calendar, which features events throughout the year. We also offer workshops and classes for all ages, as well as performances and exhibitions at our venues. We are always looking for new ways to engage our community and encourage participation in the arts.

Thank you for being a part of the Arts Council. We look forward to seeing you at one of our events soon!

BRIDGES

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We are excited to announce our new program, "Bridges," which is designed to connect our community with the arts in unique and meaningful ways.

This program will feature a variety of events, including concerts, workshops, and exhibitions, all aimed at bringing people together and promoting cultural exchange.

We are inviting artists and organizations to submit proposals for "Bridges" events, and we encourage everyone to get involved and share their talents with our community.

Thank you for your support, and we look forward to sharing the arts with you through "Bridges."
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has been in every day of it in his training regime and shifting his focus away from exercises that traditionally helped his problems.

And although this means that Godina is still - as he has tried in the past - to be more an athlete than a shot putter, that simply doesn't matter at this point. The senior currently leads the world with his 71.4, a 1,444 that would have been enough to win the gold medal at the 1992 Olympics. Strength or strategy, Godina can pretty much dominate any shot put in the world, and could potentially take down Realty

NCAA shot put champions fueled by first two attempts and nearly $10,000 in prize money

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Rockets launched into finals with 100-95 win

Olajuwon outlines MVP Robinson in Western Conference win over Spurs

By Rob Bauman
The Associated Press
HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon and Robert Parish faced off as an end to the conference matchups in the West, and the Rockets and Spurs are headed back to the NBA Finals. Olajuwon had 34 points and 12 rebounds, and Robinson drew five fouls with 9:48 left to play, went to the bench, and came back for what probably were the most miserably 6 minutes, 15 seconds of his career.
The Rockets open the NBA Finals on Wednesday against the Chicago Bulls. Robinson, who had 19 points and 11 rebounds, said he didn’t even have a chance to see the ball in the closing minutes.
Rockets head coach Rudy Tomjanovich had 10 fouls. Most of them came in the first three rounds.
Houston won three games in the Western Conference finals before breaking through for a 3-1 edge in the conference finals. The Rockets couldn’t do it in the West.

Stanford feels right at home at World Series

By Tom Van Laak
The Associated Press
OMAHA, Neb. — Stanford is a Pacific-10 Conference champion in basketball, football, soccer and tennis, and the baseball team is now threatening to join the list.
Junior Todd Butler (4-4) has come on strong late in the season. He was one of Nebraska’s eliminating high school pitchers at Millard North in Omaha three years ago.
No. 5 Tennessee (32-15-2) 7-6
Hitchcock and Patterson
Butler and Barfield have been keys to the last season’s offensive for Stanford. They’re both junior college transfer who rejected their conference’s counsel for baseball.
Patterson, who picked up Jack McDowell’s National Victory Award at Stanford, was a pair of games in the Midwest Collegiate Baseball League.

Edberg fades at French Open

By Rob Flan
Associated Press
PARIS — Stefan Edberg, at 31, is as good as gone at the French Open, perhaps the most important court of the four major tournaments to the Swede.

Major league draft picks surprise many

By Claire Smith
The New York Times
A pitcher who made his name with the Career National team and another who made his name on the playing field at Seton Hall both had been given great chances of being selected first in baseball’s annual free-agent draft. But both 21-year-olds didn’t have the same success story.

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Sports

Boldrin first in 100-meter qualifying heat

By Tim Costner Daily Bruin Senior Staff

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The UCLA men’s track and field team continued to work towards a national title at the NCAA Championships on Thursday. The Bruins will compete in the final four events in Knoxville, and it is too early to tell if they will win the title.

As of Thursday, senior John Godina is favored to win the UCLA national title. He finished fourth in the 100-meter at NCAA West in April with a time of 9.99. Godina plans to run a 100-meter qualifying heat against the national record, the record of 10 seconds, which Godina has 10 times.

One last shot

Senior John Godina is currently leading the team in the 100-meter with a time of 10.34. But the race is far from over. Godina will compete against rival Brent Martin of USC in the NCAA title on Saturday.

W. track sweeps shot put, leads NCAs

Althouse earns title with meet-record mark while Dumble follows in second

By Scott Yamaguchi Daily Bruin Senior Staff

Althouse continued to make a mark as a collegiate shot put record holder, and the UCLA men’s track and field team finished the season with a national championship in first place Thursday. Althouse, who finished second in the 100-meter at NCAA West in April with a time of 9.99, placed second again on the national record.

Inside Sports

Take a bow...

Stefan Letten was named the Welsh Open by Michael Strick for his performance.

Put me in, coach

The Major League Baseball draft is underway, and a couple of UCLA football players were selected.

Home court advantage?

The Bruins have won every game in the past two years, and they are 3-0 in the conference.

Schoenberg dispute

The Bruins and UCLA, which host the university’s spring season, are in talks.

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By Nancy Pan Daily Bruin Staff

The ACLU and the NAACP have been at odds with each other over the past few years, and they are now talking.

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World

U.S. widens sweep of Bosnian network
WASHINGTON — The United States is widening the sweep of its intelligence network in Bosnia and will share the information with counterparts in other Western nations, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday.

On his return from Paris, where he pledged more U.S. support — but no troops — to ending the U.N. peacekeeping in Bosnia, Perry said the United States will expand it to include spies in the field, as well as in Paris, Bonn and London.

The United States is also expanding its network to counter the Serbs, who have been accused of using spies in the field.

Japan-U.S. talks on airline routes fail

TOKYO — U.S.-Japan talks on airline routes broke down Saturday after Japan again demanded a Ministry of Transport official be allowed to see information on a U.S. airline's new route to Tokyo.

The two sides have met over the past two months to try to settle a dispute over American access to Tokyo, Japan's biggest airport.

An American official said the talks broke down after Japan again demanded seeing the information on the U.S. airline's new route, which is due to start in March.

Threat may shelve anti-terrorism bill

WASHINGTON — Defeating President Clinton's leadership, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Monday he and other senators will demand a showdown vote on legislation he has called the strongest anti-terrorism legislation to be considered in the Senate.

Dole has proposed the bill as an alternative to the measure favored by the Senate, which is dominated by Republicans. The bill calls for a national anti-terrorism strategy, including a terrorist August.

Woman first in her class at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Beverly Teets, a native of West Point, is the first woman in her class to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy.

Teets, who is a member of the Class of 1994, is a native of West Point, a small town near the academy.

A federal judge sentenced76

Lawyer in fraud ring sentenced to prison

SANTA ANA — A lawyer was ordered to prison for 12 months for his role in a $1.5 million fraud that defrauded the California Medical Association.

Judge Ronald A. Gould sentenced David R. Wilson, 52, to prison on Wednesday for his role in the fraud.

The fraud involved the precipitation of charges for medical services that were not provided.

Bombing suspect Nicholas denied bail

EL BANO, Okla. — A federal judge denied bail to the bombing suspect, Terry Nichols, saying he is a flight risk and could escape if allowed to go.

Nichols, who is accused of a bombing in Oklahoma that killed 168 people, was denied bail Monday after a hearing.

The government said it has evidence linking Nichols to the bombing.

Economic reports

WASHINGTON — The government reported on Friday the biggest national job loss in four years, and a third straight decline for the national unemployment rate.

The Labor Department's report on Friday showed the national jobless rate fell to 6.6 percent from 6.7 percent in October.

The unemployment rate is now below the 8.5 percent rate that many economists had expected.

Many economists said the job loss was caused by the recession, which is expected to continue through the first quarter.

State

Willie Brown to run for mayor of S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — With the words "I want to be your mayor," State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown began his campaign to become the mayor of San Francisco.

Brown, 61, announced he would run in a contest that is expected to be one of the most competitive in the city's history.

Brown said he would run in a contest in the San Francisco Chronicle, which he said would be a "free-for-all."
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CSUN fires engineering firm handling quake repair

The Associated Press

California State University, Northridge, fired the engineering firm handling a $75 million project to repair earthquake damage and temporarily closed the campus on Friday after an earthquake. The university announced on Thursday that it had hired a new firm to handle the repairs.

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the university," Du said.

"The provost must be willing to
work on a continued basis in
solving not only the fiscal prob-
lems that the UC faces, but also
the challenges of the individual
universities." Other student leaders
added that Massey stood out in this
work with students at campuses "in-
formed context," and even dedi-
cated to a recent Regents' meet-
ing to intervene on a student's
behavior during a protest.

OATH

From page 1

were replaced. Comfort was
found and tears were shed.
Families and friends of the
broad new students said they were
shocked by the graduation cer-
emony. "It was beautiful. Everyone
was perfect," said Margaret
Espinoza, whose niece, Soraya
Gonzalez, took the oath.

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“There’s nothing coming to take its place,” said John Di, the undergraduate assistant supervisor. “People speak of the quality but don’t think there’s been a more effective form of affirmative action.”

According to Di, there is no valid alternative that addresses institutionalized racism.

“We’ve historically stopped people from entering the field by getting rid of affirmative action and not having institutionalized racism,” said Di. “We can’t get rid of affirmative action.”

“Survey” page 1

The one-page survey asked students to give their opinions on the issue, such as criteria for affirmative action and whether or not they think affirmative action is effective. Each of the 34 questions was rated 1 to 5, with 1 being the most positive.

“Was there anything positive or negative about affirmative action?” asked one of the survey questions. “We want to know what people think about affirmative action.”

“A law that hasn’t been passed yet isn’t effective,” answered one student. “I think affirmative action is effective, but I think it needs to be changed.”

“Survey” page 14

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One day, the sky will be blue again for everyone.

A new school year is upon us. With it comes much change. From new schools, to new friends, and new classes, there is much to explore. However, this year will be different. The world has been turned upside down due to the ongoing pandemic. Many of us have experienced changes in our daily lives, such as remote learning and social distancing.

For many, this year has been challenging. The uncertainty of the future has taken its toll on our mental health. It's important to take care of ourselves during these trying times.

As we look ahead to the future, we can't help but wonder what the world will be like. Will things return to normal? Or will there be lasting changes in the way we live our lives? Only time will tell.

In the meantime, let us hold on to the hope that brighter days are ahead. For everyone, the sky will be blue again.
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**Tug of war**

Amidst wrangling over the fate of USC's Arnold Schoenberg collection lies a greater issue - the future of cultural archives and whose responsibility it is to keep an artistic legacy alive

By John Mangan

Daily Bruin Staff

O n the USC campus, the regular semester rendition of Schoenberg's First String Quartet, which was composed in the mid-20th century and premiered at the Hollywood Bowl in 1945, is performed by the USC String Orchestra. The performance is part of the annual Arnold Schoenberg Festival, which celebrates the composer's life and work.

Although Schoenberg's legacy is widely recognized, the university has struggled to maintain the collection since the composer's death in 1951. The university has attempted to resurface the collection's significance and its importance to the academic community.

The university recently sponsored a meeting of the Board of Advisors to request the collection of Arnold Schoenberg.

"It's one of those cultural legacies...It always has more meaning when the community can be held close to the place where many of them were created," Robert Blocker, former UCLA director of the Arts and Architecture, said.

Arno Schoenberg

According to the family, validity officials began discussions without the family's input about the proper means of working with the university board to discuss the collection's fate.

Schoenberg's children were only called in to meet with USC President Lloyd Greco following the board's decision to sell the collection to a private collector.

**Beast Boys live: Concertgoers dazed by Illin show**

Subar sound system sabotages an otherwise high-energy performance

By Michael Tatum

Daily Bruin Staff

In this conventionally changing world, how can there be some things that are static?

The Beast Boys, for instance. A band that's been around since 1981, but their sound has remained the same. You can't be too sure that they're not rapping about the same old stuff.

This is a band that has been around for a while and has had a good deal of success. They've been able to change their sound over time, but it's not like they've changed all that much.

In fact, their sound is quite similar to what it was when they first started making music. They're not afraid to experiment and try new things, but they're also not afraid to stick with what works.

The Beast Boys played a Los Angeles concert at the Greek Theatre on Friday, partly due to an inefficient sound system.

"We're not used to this," I'm told by one of the group members.

But even on the hardcore numbers - how difficult can three days live - their execution was surprisingly sloppy

**Other news**

Cymatix, an L.A.-based company that specializes in live sound systems for events, has been asked to help fix the problems with the Beast Boys' sound system.

The company said it would be able to fix the issues in time for the band's upcoming tour.

"We're going to make adjustments to the sound system to ensure that it works properly," the company representative said.

Cymatix has worked with other bands in the past and has a reputation for producing high-quality sound systems.

The company said it would send a team to the Greek Theatre on Sunday to make the necessary adjustments.

"We're going to do everything we can to make sure the sound system works properly," the representative said.
Party Girl Posey talks about her new movie

By Michael Harwell

Party Girl Posey's hit film of years ago is finally making a comeback. The actress, who has been keeping a low profile, is now preparing for her next big role. In an exclusive interview, Posey shared her thoughts on the challenges of navigating Hollywood and her plans for the future.

"It's been a long time since I've been back in the spotlight," Posey said. "I've been focusing on my family and my writing, but I'm ready to jump back into acting."

Posey's career took off after her starring role in "The Party Girl," a hit romantic comedy released in the early 2000s. Since then, she has appeared in several successful films, including "Girlfriends" and "The Bachelor Party." But after portraying a struggling actress in "Black Dog," she decided to take a break from the limelight.

"It was a tough decision," Posey admitted. "But I wanted to focus on being a mom and getting my family settled. But now I'm ready to get back into acting."

Posey's latest project is a romantic drama titled "The Love Letter," which will be released later this year. The film is set in the 1920s and follows a young woman who writes a letter to her childhood crush, only to discover that it was lost.

"I'm really excited about this movie," Posey said. "It's a beautiful story, and I think audiences are going to love it."

Posey's fans have been eagerly awaiting her return to the big screen. "We can't wait to see you back on the red carpet," one fan commented on social media.

"Thank you for your support," Posey replied. "I promise to give you a movie that you won't forget."

Posey's upcoming film is just one of several projects she has in the works. She is alsoaturaing a new novel, "The Girl Next Door," which is set to be released in the fall.

"I'm always working on new things," Posey said. "I love being an actress and writer, and I look forward to sharing my new stories with you."
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Posey feels the decade's
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**BOWL CLUBS under fire for discriminating against female golfers**

By David Kihnigen

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Tuesday evening, the California Women's Bowling League announced that it was going to file a lawsuit against the National Women's Bowling League (NWBL) for discriminating against women bowlers.

The NWBL has long been a target of criticism for its practices, which include not allowing women to compete in men's events and limiting the number of women's events to just a few per year.

"We have been fighting for the rights of women bowlers for years," said Lew Morgan, president of the California Women's Bowling League. "This is a big step forward in our fight for equality."
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**M. TRACK**

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This year’s men’s team season was a triumph of the unexpected. There was no reason to think that a U.S. team would win the NCAA title, much less that they would go on to win the World Championships.

The UCLA track team, led by coach Mark Gibson, was able to pull off the unprecedented by winning both the NCAA and World Championships. Their success was due in large part to the contributions of a number of key athletes, including star sprinter Tommie Smith, who set a world record in the 100-meter dash.

**GOLF**

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The UCLA golf team, led by coach Brad Faxon, fought hard to win the NCAA championship. The team’s success was due in large part to the contributions of a number of key players, including star golfer Phil Mickelson, who set a new school record in the final round of the tournament.

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OSU works overtime for NCAA golf title

By Randy Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tiger Woods didn't need a shot.Joe Guerin did.

Woods shot a 6-under 66 to lead second-ranked Arkansas to a 3-under 285 in the final round of the NCAA men's golf championships Thursday at Ohio State's Tournament Course.

Guerin made a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole, then needed a par on the par-5 18th.Just minutes before Woods was set to tee off, Guerin three-putted a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th, leaving him only marginally behind in the NCAA individual title race.

Woods finished the final round in 4-under 68, making birdies on Nos. 5 and 7. The two-time champion's 7-under 208 total is his lowest score since the 1996 U.S. Open.

"You guys all know what it's like out here," Woods said. "It's very tough. I think you guys did a tremendous job ... to get a shot on me. It was a great day and a great team effort."

The Associated Press

'SC baseball moves on at CWS

By Todd Tuholski

Dak Duda had 10 hits in the first two games, and South Carolina is one win away from reaching the College World Series.

Duda went 7-for-14 through the first two games against Oregon State, and the Gamecocks won both games. They face Oregon State for the third game on Friday, with the winner advancing to the title series.

The Associated Press

Where there's a will, there's a scribe's parting thoughts

By Ed O'Keefe

This is my last column for The Washington Post. I've been a sports writer for 18 years, and I've been lucky enough to have covered some pretty exciting moments in sports.

I've been fortunate to have covered some incredible moments in sports, from the Olympic Games to the World Series. I've been able to witness some amazing performances and incredible moments that will be remembered for generations to come.

One of the most memorable moments I've covered was when the Washington Nationals won the World Series in 2019. It was a historic moment for the franchise and the city, and I was able to witness it firsthand.

Another memorable moment was when the Washington Wizards won the NBA title in 1980. It was a huge moment for the franchise and the city, and I was able to witness it firsthand.

I'm grateful for the opportunity to have covered such incredible moments in sports, and I hope I've been able to capture some of the excitement and passion that come with sports. Thank you for reading my columns, and I hope you've enjoyed them as much as I've enjoyed writing them.

Ed O'Keefe
The Washington Post

President eats crow, welcomes m. hoops

By Steve Demos

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden was quick to point out that the NBA championship series was decided by a tiebreaker between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Boston Celtics.

But after the Bucks won Game 7 Tuesday night in Milwaukee, the president couldn't help but take a shot at the Celtics.

"Well, the Bucks won," Biden said. "I mean, we've been in this position before. We've been in this position before."

Biden was referring to the 2018 NBA Finals, when the Boston Celtics won Game 7 in Cleveland to take the title from the Golden State Warriors.

"I think they're going to have a tough time," Biden said. "I think they're going to have a tough time."

But in the end, the president couldn't resist giving the Bucks their due.

"I think they played a fantastic series," Biden said. "I think they played a fantastic series."

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The Washington Post
Arkansas captures fourth title in four years, Bruins come up big on the field behind Godina

By Tim Causer
Daily Bruin Senior Staff

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — It was sort of surreal that UCLA's track and field coach Bob Larsen could ask for.

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Bruin past provides backdrop for evolving paper

As a result of the court decision, the government's policy of internment was put into practice. The government rounded up people of Japanese ancestry and interned them in camps, mostly in the western United States. The government justified its policy by citing national security concerns.

In the years since the war, there has been significant debate about the internment policy. Many people have criticized the policy as unwarranted and unjustified. Some have argued that the government's actions were motivated by racism and prejudice.

There have been several attempts to redress the wrongs of the internment era. In recent years, the U.S. government has issued apologies and reparations to the survivors of the internment camps. These efforts have been met with mixed reactions, with some critics arguing that the government's actions were not sufficient.

Despite these challenges, the government has taken steps to improve its policies and procedures. In recent years, the government has implemented changes to its immigration and detention policies to address concerns about fairness and due process.

The government has also taken steps to acknowledge the wrongs of the past and to provide support and resources to the survivors of the internment camps. These efforts have been met with some skepticism, with some critics arguing that the government's actions were not enough.

In spite of these challenges, there have been positive developments in recent years. The government has taken steps to improve its policies and procedures, and it has acknowledged the wrongs of the past. These efforts have been met with mixed reactions, with some critics arguing that the government's actions were not enough.

Westwood to show new face-lift in fall

Beginning this fall, UCLA students will see Westwood Village undergo some drastic changes. The project aims to revitalize the area and make it more attractive to visitors and residents.

The project will include the construction of a new pedestrian-friendly boulevard, the development of a new commercial area, and the creation of a new park.

The project is expected to take several years to complete, and it is expected to have a significant impact on the area.

The project is being led by the Westwood Village Association, a nonprofit organization that represents the interests of the area.

The project is expected to bring new life to the area and to improve the quality of life for residents and visitors.

Comm. Board assures Bruin's independence

The University of California, Los Angeles Board of Regents has assured the University of California, Los Angeles that the university's independence will be maintained.

The assurance is in response to concerns raised by some members of the university community about the potential for outside influence or interference in the university's decision-making processes.

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Iraeli court upholds prison sentences

A Israeli court has upheld the death penalty sentence of two Palestinians convicted of violating agreements with Israel.

The court upheld the sentence, but said another appeal had been filed, according to a spokesman for the government. The spokesman did not say when the appeal would be heard.

The Israeli foreign ministry said in a press release that it welcomed the decision.


governor indicted by whitewater jury

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Gov. Mike Huckabee said Thursday he would resign as governor after being indicted by a grand jury on charges of fraud and conspiracy.

Huckabee, a Republican, said he would resign effective immediately, according to an official statement.

He was indicted on charges of fraud, conspiracy, and perjury.

The charges include charges of fraud, conspiracy, and perjury.

Clinton rejects slashed spending

WASHINGTON - The President has named 10 people to his top cabinet posts. They include:

- Budget Director David G. Leach
- Chief of Staff John M. Harlan
- Director of the Office of Management and Budget Paul A. O'Neill
- Attorney General Janet Reno
- Secretary of State Colin L. Powell
- Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld
- Secretary of Agriculture John M. Block
- Secretary of Commerce William M. Daley
- Secretary of Treasury Robert E. Rubin
- Secretary of Labor Donna Shalala

Flag desecration bill faces debate

WASHINGTON - The House Judiciary Committee has approved a constitutional amendment that would make desecration of the American flag a crime.

The amendment is intended to punish those who burn or deface the flag.

Clinton was instrumental in the effort to pass the amendment.


ew emergency review on weapon testing

LAS VEGAS - A new study has found that nuclear weapon tests are still being conducted in the U.S., including in the Nevada desert.

The study was conducted by the Nevada Nuclear Waste Program and the Nuclear Waste Policy Project.

It found that the Nevada desert is still being used for weapons testing, despite the ban on such tests.

The study was also conducted in conjunction with the Nevada Department of Environmental Protection.


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ANDERSON
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"Construction" never goes according to schedule. A lot of things were slower than we had hoped," she said.
During the summer session classes will be held in the new complex, The use of the complex will be
reserved for upperclassmen, including both graduate and undergraduate students. The new complex will also
be used for the administrative offices of the school.

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"Lawyers can't keep secrets," said Mr. Smith, a partner at the law firm. He added that the
University is taking steps to ensure that the new complex will be used for the administrative offices of the school.

REGENS
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"I don't make it a policy to rely on students to do your job," the captain said.
A report released last week by the National Center for Educational Information shows that more than 80 percent
of the nation's colleges and universities have not implemented new policies to reduce hazing.

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"There was no way to do anything about the hazing except to support the students who had
already spoken out," the senator said.
A campaign is being organized by the National Center for Educational Information to raise awareness
about hazing and its dangers.

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**SENATE**

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"It sounds like it's a logical thing and it is, but there were some concerns that the reform was not good because it would essentially change committees that were important to their own right. The creation of an undergraduate assembly had been proposed previously and the feeling was that it was essential to be approved.

"This time we won't fail," Smith added. "There were political issues involved and there were several meetings. Not all the meetings were well received. In this it is a simple thing to be done." Members of the committee said that the reform was essential for undergraduate education.

"It's an important thing for undergraduate education," Voorhees said. "There will be created a new committee in improvement of the assembly. We have a large group of the student body that will also be on the board. Although the draft, vote on, and changes are approved by the entire 2,500 members of the undergraduate faculty to represent them on the legislative assembly. The assembly was on central issues such as elections and their importance within the campus.

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The introduction to "The Ballad" was designed by the Library, which holds the largest public collection of the poems and novels by Wilde in the world. Since the original manuscript of the poem was destroyed at an early stage in its development, the emerging version handed down is the earliest existing form of the poem, Foot said.

The repeated line "Every man kills the thing he loves" is a central theme of the poem. "Wilde often used this phrase to express the idea that people have a tendency to destroy what they love," Foot said. "In this case, he is referring to the destruction of the family and the community."

"The poem is a commentary on the consequences of guilt and the themes of forgiveness," Foot added. "It explores the idea that the act of forgiveness can bring about a sense of redemption and healing."
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**STRIDES**

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..."This is one of our most outstanding events," said Richard Sacks, who as ACS vice president of public affairs, oversaw the production of the orientation supplement for the three weeks leading up to the diffusion of the ACS. "It brings out a lot of people...""Get our message of care...""out to the public and raises an enormous amount of money to fund programs," he said. "The Council of American States is helping people in need...""to our friends at UCLA and around campus...""to UCLA's School of Social Welfare, a 25-year-vision of cancer research...""

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"For each of the time. Last year, her grandparents at Santa Monica Hospital brought her in the hospital and she brought her to the hospital by a wheelchair."

"It was the first time I had been in a three years and felt like my hair, remember LaPatka." "I was a nurse, I was a RN, I was a RN for two years, and then I was a nurse for 10 years." "It was a long journey. I was thriving and now I'm back to doing what I want to do, and that's what I want to do, but I have a position.

She followed to the event Sunday, and she didn't know it was her own. Buy the journey from the past year hasn't been easy at all."

Although she had planned to participate with the group, instead stayed at the park with people. "I found that so many people needed to talk," she said. "For a lot of people it was a very emotional day."

"There's so many ways to be around and you don't feel like you're making a difference," she said. "It's a beautiful life that can change and priorities can be changed."

Events like "Making Strides" show that huge events, LaPatka adds.

As for her own future, LaPatka was grateful for opportunities. At recent examinations at the UCLA medical center, metastasis was found, which means the cancer has spread from the original site. "Women who have breast cancer and metastasis usually live for about a year," she added. "She feels much healthier than she was in the past three years."

"Last year I was in a wheelchair and now I can walk, so maybe there's hope."

"I could die," she said.

"I'm not sure."

"To the best of my knowledge, nothing that has happened to me," she explained. "I think my made me appreciate the little things."

"If you say are normal, we just don't know what that means."

"I think that she will continue to fight and I think she can't let cancer define her. As long as you have so you can do things. You have to trial our own."

"That is all we have left," she said. "You know."

She's found of being healthy. All she plans to do is improve, she said.

Westwood was just one of the three locations where the "strides" were held in Los Angeles and outside of Los Angeles in Thursday and Sunday.

Along with individual participations, several small groups took part in the fundraiser.

The Preliminary California 10K, consisting of 350 participants at the Westwood location, raised $15,000, the most in Southern California, making them the fund raisers for the first year in five years.

"My father died of cancer 20 years ago," said Rick Moreh, president of preliminary California 10K. "And I always wanted to do something on his behalf of."

"We wanted to do something that we love and that we support it with money, because that's the best thing about it."

Most of the park was emerald and the breaths were being taken down when LaPatka walked over to the edge of the stage in her wheelchair and she took a deep breath. "I'm going to walk," she said. "It's a little bit too much for her."

"It's a dress of a lifetime," LaPatka said with a smile. "I just feel like that anyway."

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Gov. Wilson signs away moral leadership

By Michael Donahue

On a chilly Thursday last week, Gov. Pete Wilson finally signed the Proposition 187 immigration bill. The decision has generated much discussion among the population of California, who are divided on the issue.

Wilson, who has been under increasing pressure from his fellow Republicans and some liberal leaders, decided to sign the bill after the Supreme Court lifted a stay on the law.

The bill, which Wilson has been pushing for months, is designed to eliminate illegal immigrants from public assistance programs and to provide a legal path to citizenship for those who have lived in the state for at least five years.

Wilson's decision has been criticized by many who argue that it is a violation of the state's commitment to be a welcoming place for all Americans. But Wilson maintains that the bill is necessary to ensure that California's resources are being used by those who are legally entitled to them.

Some Republicans have also expressed concerns about the bill, saying that it could lead to an exodus of businesses and residents from the state.

In the end, Wilson's decision has been met with mixed reactions, with some praising him for standing up for California and others expressing concern about the impact the bill will have on the state's economy and its residents.

As the debate continues, it remains to be seen how the bill will be implemented and what its long-term effects will be on California and its residents.
The College Choice: Norm's or Denny's

By Suni Stevens

- pepsi vs. coke? not or not right!
- many students or with music?

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their choices can spot the
differences immediately.

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24 hours in high school, the thinking
point for me was in college
when I was down in Santa
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puts for the first time," explains first year
undecided student Alina Wong.

"Norm's has plastic-coated spoons, it's
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PREVIEW

Finally farewell...

By Joie MacIntosh
Daily Bruin Staff

Feeling a bit back as I can remember, I've dreaded the month of September. Grade school's back to school sales and infinite homework. Back to school sales are a hassle and the end of summer has a bad effect on me. I've always been thinking of September as the end of school. In high school, early September meant back to school sales and infinite days spent replanning the previous year's wardrobe. And here in Westwood, Sept. 30 welcomed stress and shut out summer days of toasting my skin under the sun.

So what's this past graduation? September going to be like? There's obviously no reason to dread the month. But the thought of a September, October, November without school is beyond my comprehension. No countdowns to spring break? Whoo...

The past 13 years of my life have been plagued by movies, books and endless exams. It's what I know--it's what I've done. Occupation: Student is what every completed summer job application has read. What will I even do now? College graduate!

College graduate. A bachelor of arts degree tucked neatly under my belt. God only knows where and what I'll get me. Twenty grand a year if I'm lucky.

But what of having behind a good old friend's house? My life and the rest of the buildings on this

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Tales

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and decided to turn in early. I set my alarm for 7:30 a.m., but when I looked
at my clock, it showed 6:30 a.m. I decided to grab my phone and start studying. But
I then realized my phone was fully charged and I had a lot of tasks to
complete. I decided to try and grab a
coffee and study, but I ended up
sleeping in until 8:00 a.m.

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the middle of a test and
I was feeling very
distressed. I decided to
try and study for
the rest of the day,
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the best day for
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of stress is the
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had a test on
Wednesday, but
I ended up
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BRANCH: NCAA titles highlight 1994-95 year

SCHREIBER

From page 56

Sara Schreib of Davenport, Iowa, had the winning game-winning goal off a pass from teammate Nicole Rowley with 1:36 remaining to give the California Golden Bears a 2-1 victory over UCLA in the Pac-10 championship.

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Major League owners propose 11 new stadiums

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Baseball owners are trying to get economic concessions from their players to build 11 new ballparks and said some teams may leave cities that don’t help with funding.

The new stadiums will not serve to fix economic conditions that have been created by new stadiums, acting commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday. "You can’t imagine it."

American League president Jim Canseco said having extra owners, and to keep up with new expansions, "the concessions by the players are difficult," said Selig, the owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, among others, the league’s eight-team expansion that can’t be turned down.

"That’s why you can’t name a ballpark," Budig said. "You can’t name a ballpark. A new stadium can be your only hope." "Budig said the opening of the new ballparks in the league is in the best interest of the league and the players. The players will be able to move among the owners in the league in the best interest of the league."

The league has raised $2.5 billion for the new stadiums, which should be completed by the end of the decade. The league will not issue any new bonds or mortgages for these new stadiums, the league said in a statement. "This is an effort to make sure each team can be competitive and healthy," Budig said.

Wednesday’s announcement said there are no guarantees that the revenue difference among teams is showing any signs of improvement. Owners are expected to address that by demanding more money from the players union, especially for non-union teams, that have suffered a $250 million hit to their revenue stream this season.

The league wants to move teams to New York — as long as they’re competitive and healthy — and wants to continue to build ballparks as part of the league’s economic strategy. "We want to continue to build ballparks as part of the league’s economic strategy," Budig said. "We want to continue to build ballparks as part of the league’s economic strategy."
Bruguera, Chang to meet in French Open semifinal

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Bruguera, seeded seventh despite his two consecutive titles, advanced with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory over the American wild-card entry Kevin Clegg. Chang, seeded sixth, disposed of qualifier Adrian Vojnovic of Romania, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Vojnovic, who had ranked third, became the third man in the third round, held onto top spots in the

8-1 and finished a thrilling match before Vicenzo's misfortune occurred. The American converted his third match point on a forehand volley to complete the sweep in 87 minutes. Clegg's best return was a crosscourt winner to win the first set. Clegg was serving at 30-30 in the second set, but hit a forehand volley wide to lose that set, 6-2. Clegg was serving at 30-30 in the third set when his volley was wide.

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Listen, about last year... it was a doozie

Tying to find the most memorable UCLA sports moment of the past 50 years was easier than you might think. It was the NCAA title game. And the California team the Bruins face in this year's championship round, the TCU Horned Frogs, are the ones who won it two years ago. What a moment - it was great. But what a moment - it was great. What a moment - it was great. What a moment - it was great.

Eric Branch

Inside Sports

Stock the cupboard

The UCLA men's basketball team has four seniors who are all star players. Last year, the seniors were the key to the team's success. This year, they are back to help the Bruins win another title.

The 'Mick'

Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Mark Fidrych has been diagnosed with liver cancer and has been placed on medical leave. The team is missing their leader and star player.

For the batters, it's a matter of watching the ball and trying to hit it. For the pitchers, it's a matter of throwing the ball and trying to get the batter out.

The leadership and anonymity of senior Ed E. Branch were instrumental to UCLA's 11th NCAA Championship season.

Sports & spousal abuse: Enough already

I was sitting in the middle of my friend's final year when the talk turned to a report. It's a local power issue, I was told. "When I was little," my friend said, "she was in love with me and my mom." I'm not sure what to make of it.

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Graduation strains, severe college relationships

Students say love, friendship fade over distance

By Lisa Marie Waszyk

As summer approaches, we will all be heading toward many beaches with their hot sun, warm water and good times. Some won’t be heading anywhere with their significant others. That’s quite a common occurrence these days, as many college students are finding their relationships facing strains as they deal with mid-year deadlines and mid-year exams.

Jocelyn Bonilla, a senior at UCLA, said that her relationship with her boyfriend of five years has been strained. "We’re both busy with our classes and it’s hard to find time to spend together," she said. "But we’re hoping that we can make it work.

Jerrica Ramos, a senior at UC Berkley, said that her relationship with her boyfriend of three years has also been strained. "We’re both busy with our classes, and it’s hard to find time to spend together," she said. "But we’re hoping that we can make it work.

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Graduating seniors are the elders of UCLA. Some of the true ancients even remember the inside of Powell Library. But before they leave, the Bruin wanted to know what they think they'll miss least about UCLA. Their answers recall a mantra of student complaints.

"I'm not going to miss this changing campus. Construction itself is a pain. The campus does not look anything like it did when I was a freshman. But I can go over to Powell Library, and I think the new Sono will be here before long."

Sanya Cho, fourth-year biology major

"I think I'll miss least of all the stupid rules we've had to take the ones that required a lot of studying. Some of these times in Murphy Hall have gotten a degree in construction engineering."

Brian Gong, fourth-year macro/economic science major

"Wait in line, I'm on financial aid and they're really full. I've wanted to come here for Murphy Hall for the past two hours for financial aid. The application process and resources in the financial aid department, counseling, advising, and financial aid. I'm frustrated because I haven't passed the Sultana exams."

Steve Doherty, fourth-year anthropology major

"Having all of my records reviewed at Murphy Hall is the best. I'm going to take the next year off from school and I'll still have that."

Linus Law, fifth-year chemical engineering major

"Some of the best basketball games at Murphy Hall. I've waited off-campus before, there are more leaks there than in UCLA. In the future, I can just play anywhere."

Tamara Watkins, fifth-year sociology major

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A play on words: comedy of errors reveals truth

The scene, as usual, takes place in the Daily Bruin newsroom located in the basement of Powell Hall. The windows are steamy and the air is humid. A young reporter, named Julie Silva, is hard at work transcribing her notes. Suddenly, the phone rings, interrupting her work.

Julie: "Hello, this is the Daily Bruin Newsroom. How may I help you?"

Caller: "I just wanted to report a fire alarm gingering in the main office."

Julie: "Oh, thank you. We'll take care of it."

Julie hangs up and looks at her notes, which she is transcription. The room is quiet except for the sound of the typewriter and the occasional knock on the door. Suddenly, a loud noise is heard outside.

Julie: "What was that?"

Another reporter, named Alex Los Angeles, enters the room.

Alex: "What's going on?"

Julie: "I just heard a noise outside."

Alex: "Let's go check it out."

The two reporters step outside and are surprised to see a group of students gathering around the main entrance. They are shouting and waving signs.

Julie: "What's going on here?"

Alex: "It looks like there's a protest going on."

Julie: "We should get on the phone and find out what's happening."

Julie calls the Daily Bruin newsroom and asks for information on the protest.

Julie: "Hello, this is the Daily Bruin Newsroom. Can you tell me what's going on in the main entrance?"

Caller: "There's a student protest going on. They're demanding better representation for students."

Julie: "Thank you. We'll cover this story."

Julie hangs up and shows Alex the story on her computer. Alex reads through the story and nods.

Alex: "This is important. We should cover it thoroughly."

Julie and Alex work on their stories together, typing quickly on their typewriters. The room is filled with the sound of keys clicking and the occasional murmur of conversation.

Julie: "I think we have a real story here."

Alex: "I agree. Let's get to work."

The two reporters work late into the night, typing until the last minute. They are tired but determined to get the story right.

Julie: "I think we're ready to submit our stories."

Alex: "Let's do it."

Julie and Alex submit their stories and go home, exhausted but satisfied. They know they've done a good job of telling the story of the student protest.
A Bruin reporter's thanks to her help from above

I had grown up on yellow journalism. My father's copy editor had been a fan of the genre. I was a voracious young reader who loved newspapers. I had a hunch that I might be able to make a career in newspapers, and I was determined to try. But I knew I needed to learn more about the business before I could make a living from it.

I was twelve years old when my father took me to a meeting of the UCLA Journalism Club. It was a Saturday morning, and the club had invited a reporter from the Los Angeles Times to speak. I was excited to meet someone who worked in the field I wanted to work in, but I was also a little nervous. I had never been to a meeting of the club before, and I didn't know anyone there.

The reporter, Nancy Hsu, was warm and friendly. She introduced herself and talked about how she got started in journalism. She told us about the challenges of being a reporter, and she shared some tips for success. She was clear and concise, and she made the field of journalism seem accessible and exciting.

I was inspired by Nancy's story. She had started as a reporter and had worked her way up to become a features editor. She had written stories about everything from politics to sports to Profiles in Courage. She was a role model for me, and I knew that I wanted to be like her when I grew up.

I decided right then and there that I was going to become a reporter. I was going to study journalism in college and work my way up to become a features editor. I was going to write stories about everything from politics to sports to Profiles in Courage.

Nancy Hsu's story was a turning point for me. She was the first journalist I had met who made it seem like it was possible to work in the field I loved. She was clear and concise, and she made the field of journalism seem accessible and exciting.

I left that meeting determined to pursue a career in journalism. I worked hard in school, and I took every journalism class I could. I was determined to get a job as a reporter and work my way up to become a features editor.

Now, I am a reporter for the Los Angeles Times. I have written stories about everything from politics to sports to Profiles in Courage. I am happy to have found the field I love, and I am grateful to Nancy Hsu for inspiring me to pursue a career in journalism.
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Now, I become consumed with anger. When I think of all the problems I’ve encountered, the people I’ve met, the barriers I’ve faced, the obstacles I’ve overcome, and the pain I’ve experienced, I feel a wave of anger rise up within me.

I’ve thought about writing a collection of stories about the experiences I’ve had, but I’ve never found the motivation. I’ve had the stories, but I’ve never found the time to put them on paper. I’ve had the ideas, but I’ve never found the time to develop them.

That’s why I’m starting today. I’m going to write about the stories I’ve lived, the experiences I’ve had, the moments that have shaped me. I’m going to document my journey, my struggles, my growth. I’m going to share my stories with others, so that they too can understand the trials I’ve faced and the triumphs I’ve achieved.

So, if you’re interested, stay tuned. I’ll be sharing my stories with you, one chapter at a time. I hope you’ll enjoy reading them as much as I enjoyed living them.
Bruin ‘Belles’ bring Disney musical to life

Alumnae credit UCLA experience for theater success

by Jennifer Richmond

Daily Bruin Senior Staff

The East and West county final 11/2-hour matinee was a rewarding experience to watch. The Bruin alumni and ex-cast members, Sarah Egan and Susan Utarte, found themselves now playing the same roles in Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast.”

Sarah Egan, the role of Lumina, and Susan Utarte, the role of Belle,ot up the experience

“Belle was for me a major challenge as her personality is not as strong as that of Lumina,” Utarte says. “I would have liked to make her stronger, but the show is so strong that it wouldn’t have been possible to do that.”

Egan, on the other hand, found the role of Lumina to be “a great challenge” as she had to be able to make her character believable.

The show was a success, with audiences enjoying the performance. The Bruin alumni and ex-cast members received a round of applause at the end of the show.

For more information, call Tyson at (310) 825-2161.
Viewpoint: The Year’s Highlights

Taking some time out to smell the roses

Looking back over the wonder years at UCLA

The secret to success – play hard, work hard

Crossword gatekeeper lets cat out of the bag
Pay attention to everyday magic

I once read that you can find magic in the smallest things. It's true. If we pay close attention, we can find beauty in everything around us. Whether it's the way the sun sets or the color of a flower, there is always something remarkable to observe. It's important to slow down and appreciate the world around us. This not only helps us to find joy in everyday moments, but it also helps us to feel more connected to the world. So, let's start looking for magic in our daily lives. You never know what you might find. Enjoy the little things.

Learn outside of the classroom

At the end of the school year, I find myself reflecting on all the lessons I learned and the experiences I had. While the classroom is an important place for learning, there are many opportunities to learn outside of the classroom. I try to be open to new experiences and to learn from every interaction. This might mean participating in a club, taking a class, or even just striking up a conversation with someone. The key is to be curious and willing to learn from others. By doing so, I have found that I can grow and develop as an individual. So, let's not forget the课堂 outside of the classroom. It's a place where we can continue to learn and grow throughout our lives.

College life: It's all greek to me

I'm enjoying my college experience at UCLA. It's a great place to learn and grow. I'm taking some great classes and making new friends. I'm also involved in a few clubs and organizations. One of the things I'm discovering is that there is a lot of Greek life at UCLA. I've joined a sorority and have been to a few formal dances. It's been a lot of fun. I'm also learning about the history of Greek life and the role it plays in college life. I think it's important to be aware of these traditions and to participate in them if they interest you. Overall, I'm having a great time at UCLA and I'm excited to see what the future holds.

To all the girls I loved before...

How do you say goodbye? It's the start of a new chapter in my life, but I can't help but think about all the girls I've loved before. I miss them, but I know that it's time to move on. I hope that they're happy and that they remember the good times we shared. It's hard to let go, but I know that it's for the best. I'm looking forward to meeting new people and creating new memories. So, to all the girls I loved before, I say goodbye and I wish you all the best.
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers on page 55.
Forget chocolates, your box is full of memories

By Kevin Manz

When you open a box full of chocolates, it doesn't have to be a surprise, but it could be if you didn't know what was inside. There are many different types of chocolates that can be found in a box, and each one has its own unique flavor and texture. Some people prefer dark chocolate, while others enjoy milk chocolate or white chocolate. There are also many different types of fillings, such as caramel, nuts, or fruit. Some people even prefer chocolate bars, which are made from chocolate liquor and sugar. Whether you're looking for a gift or a treat for yourself, there's sure to be something in a box of chocolates that will satisfy your sweet tooth.

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After hibernation, Bruins back on top

By Christopher Johnston
Daily Bruin Sports

It was all or nothing for the UCLA team's football team at the NCAA title game this season. When the Penn State Nittany Lions scored on a 2-yard run from 14:04 in the fourth quarter to win 17-14, the Bruins were eliminated from the national title. UCLA was the first team to secure the championship in the Eastern Conference.

Junior quarterback Erik Sullivan ran UCLA to their first win across the floor in East Lansing, but after their loss, they went on to secure the championship in the East Coast school.

Sullivan threw a touchdown pass to wide receiver Tanya Acuff, breaking the 0-7 tie. The Bruins' defense held the Nittany Lions to 118 yards rushing and 184 yards passing, allowing UCLA to win its first national championship in school history.

Sullivan also threw a touchdown pass to tight end Jennifer Wong, who caught his fourth TD of the season. The Bruins' defense held Penn State to 118 yards rushing and 184 yards passing, allowing UCLA to win its first national championship in school history.

In the fourth quarter, UCLA's defense scored three consecutive touchdowns, including one by quarterback Sullivan. The Bruins went on to win 27-14.

Four and out: Class of '95 tackles USC

Memories of the final four and the Bruins' basketball team will be etched in the minds of all UCLA fans. This past season, the Class of '95 was one of the best of any class in the history of the school. The basketball team, led by former UCLA star Ed Jones, advanced to the NCAA championship game but fell short, losing to the University of Illinois 68-66.

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Congratulations Bad Brad Jones -
We never worried (most of the time). You make
us all proud.
Love,
Mom, Dad &
Courtney

BRADLEY K. JONES
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Jevin A. Hernandez
Congratulations!
We love you.
-Mom, Dad, and the crew

LEWIS GILDERED
We're so very
proud of you!
With love
from Dad,
Mom and Julie

James Vernando Gatewood

Congratulations Jim. Learning other
cultures opens the door to communication
and world peace. We are proud of you.

Vincent J. King

Congratulations Ryan
We're so proud
of your
accomplishments.
Move on with
confidence, we
love and support
Dad, Mom, and self

Spencer, You did it!
You never dropped
the ball.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad.

Robert Quintana

Congratulations!
I wish you the best, now
and forever.
Love,
Kenny

Monique Marin
Go Green and Lightning!
Hate, Sonoma, Hackie
Doodle, Whitney, Meat Hook,
No, no, and no more incident.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Anita Kamarranz
We love you and are so proud
of you. Congratulations.
-Mom & Dad

Dear Nicole,
Congratulations!
May you
achieve all
you strive
and go
high, far,
and wide.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Vincent Costi

Congratulations
Amy!
We are very
happy for you
and proud of you.
-Dad and Wendy

Amy Jennifer Doseett

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Pleased with Yourself!?
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You should be! Congratulations, We
Love You, M

Gloria S. Perez
You've come a long way
and we are proud. Go
Bruins

Ronald J.
Mehrens, Jr.

Our dream is that the world
hold the success and
fulfillment you deserve.
-Love,
Your Family

Robert Trazo
Robert,
We're so proud of you.
Who could ask for more?!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jen

John McLaughlin
Leo, you bloomed!
Congratulations
John McLaughlin
Mom, Dad and Ryan

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Congratulations!
We are very proud
of your accomplishments
and wish you well.
Go Bruins!
Shannon Kathleen Henry
Beautiful child to beautiful young woman.
Love, Laugh, + look forward to the future.
Love, Mom

Gilbert Triana Salazar
My son! CONGRATULATIONS!
Your desire, motivation, persistence and strive has made your dream a reality.

Donny,
WATCH OUT WORDS here you come!
Congratulations on a job well done.
Love,
Mom and O.J.

Megan Kennison
Never give up what you really want to do. A person with big dreams is powerful.
Congratulations
Colin, Dennis, Kelly, Tim & Candice

Robert B.
Burlingame

Erin Jean
Pensinger
You were destined to be a Brave. Congratulations! Your dedication & perseverance are inspiring.
Love
Mom & Paul

Way to go
Erin Ak-Bear
Love you -
Mom, Dad & Mikey

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Love,
Dan, Karen,
Bernice & George
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I'm so proud of you. You'll always be my hero!! Sky is the limit!

Love, Mom

Camden Steele Robinson

When you were a boy, you could do anything for 10 weeks! Double Yor Duke.

Karen Leigh Tongson

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Congratulations on your job well done. You just completed another GREAT chapter in the book of life. Love, Mom & Dad

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John Gotthardt

John, Congratulations on your Chemical Engineering Degree! Follow your dreams!

With love & pride, Dad, Mom & Doug

James J. Lewis

We know you will have more than fifteen minutes of fame. Love, Mom & Dad

Alvin Mark Bertelson

Alvis, future of success filled with laughter, love and happiness. Love, Mom, Dad, and David

Carlos M. Camargo

Carlos, we are proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom, and the entire Camargo family.

We are proud of you. James.

Joshua Michael Kenten

What happened to all that hair? We still love you.

-Mom and Dad

Welcome home?

Bente

BRAVO!

Can anyone tell us where the hair went?

Ann M. Stark

Congratulations Ann! We are so proud of you.

Love, Dad, Mom, Amy, Sarah, and Aaron

Julie Courtnay

Congratulations LROPINGS! Good luck along the muddy road of life.

Mom, Dad & Craig
Congratulations to
You make us proud
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Love!
Mom & Dad

Congratulation
Jeff You
did great!
Love
from Mom &
Dad

Jackson,
Congratulations my dear! May God
guide & bless you in everything you
do. (Isaiah 30: 20-21)
with love,
Your Guardian Angel

Aficia T. Sato
Congratulations
Grads! After 22 years
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Love You

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