



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Close Up

Jeans are a part of everyday life, but they had a deeper meaning today as people wore them to show their support for the lesbian, gay, bisexual campus community.

A.S. Against New Post Created for I.V. Policy

Job Open for University Role in Community

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

A plan to create a new UCSB administrative position to deal exclusively with Isla Vista has met much opposition from student leaders who believe the post is unnecessary and a waste of money.

The new post would be an assistant to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, and would "work primarily with the County of Santa Barbara and members of the Isla Vista community," said Young, who authored the position's proposal.

"This position will represent the various sectors of the university, monitoring and coordinating all resources and activities directed to that adjacent community," Young said.

However, Associated Students External Vice President Michael Chester believes the job description is already covered by other campus employees.

"All except for two of the 13 duties of this position I believe are currently being fulfilled by various

other people in the community," Chester said. "Young should put more people in Isla Vista, not more bureaucracy."

The new assistant would earn an annual salary of \$45,700 to \$68,600, said Benefits and Compensation Manager Steve Hollander.

But Chester contends that I.V. liaison Catherine Boyer, who works at the UCSB Community Relations Center in I.V., is already responsible for the duties that would be performed by the new assistant.

Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea refuted this allegation. "The I.V. position would be more focused on setting policy," she said. "Boyer's position is focused on the implementing of that policy. The functions are very distinct and are designed to be complementary to each other."

Boyer described her job as representing the university in the activities put on by the center. "I work for the Dean of Students ... at the center to help foster better

See POSITION, p.5

Former English Writing Lecturer Files Suit, Hopes to Reclaim Position

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

A former lecturer in the freshman English Writing Program has filed a suit against the university alleging that her department fired her unjustly after six years of employment.

Lucinda Hillbrink filed suit in December against UCSB, and specifically against former department head Sheridan Blau, after learning in October 1988 that there was no room for her advancement, and that she was fired.

According to Monty Amyx,

Hillbrink's lawyer, the university did not offer the former lecturer a proper performance review for continued employment as outlined in the "Memorandum of Understanding," a document that lays out the policy for UCSB lecturers after they have put in six years.

"After you've been on staff for six years, you're entitled to a review. She is suing for back pay and reinstatement in the position," Amyx said.

Although no specific dollar amount for settlement has been set, Amyx said Hillbrink is also seeking damages for emotional

trauma she suffered throughout the ordeal. He added that the UC main offices could take up to a year to state a position on the case.

But according to Julius Zelmanowitz, associate vice chancellor for academic personnel, the university acted fairly. A lecturer is entitled to a six-year review only if the department proves an instructional need for the employee, he said.

"The department must submit a case to the administration proving that there is an instructional need for the position," Zelmanowitz said.

Blau said the need for another

employee was not great enough at the time to warrant a review.

"Our understanding was that unless we could make a case for a long-term appointee, we didn't think we had a chance to bring her on," Blau said. "We felt ... that unless we could show the need for someone, we could not open up the position."

However, Amyx maintains that Hillbrink deserved a review. "When you have a memorandum, the administration should be knowledgeable about this," he said. "When a department head just arbitrarily deprives someone of their rights, something needs to

be done. And this was just a fundamental disregard of her rights."

Hillbrink's case could be bolstered by a finding that there was a need for her in the department. A year after Hillbrink learned she was fired, an administrative committee reconsidered her case, and decided that there was an "instructional need" for Hillbrink at the university.

A subsequent review — of which Blau was not a part — awarded Hillbrink an excellent rating. Still, however, the administration turned her appeal

See SUIT, p.4

Ribbit!

Little Creatures Flap Trap, Luring Love in Lush Brush

By Kevin Perkins
Reporter

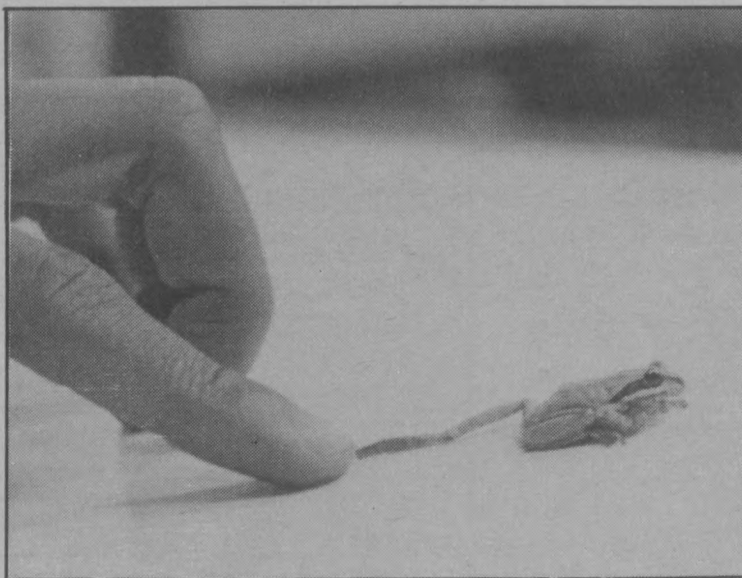
Those shrill chirps you might hear emanating from trees and bushes around campus are just the chatter of love birds — er, love frogs.

The Pacific tree frog, or *Hyla regilla* ranges in size from one-half inch to one and one-half inches and is found throughout California, including the Channel Islands. The mating call you hear when you pass by one of

these long-leapers is just the amphibian's equivalent to "What's your major?"

But however easy it is to hear the frogs, it can prove a difficult task to find one. In addition to their small size and quick jumping ability, Mother Nature has equipped them with the ability to change colors according to temperature. In warm weather their colors range from green to light tan, but when winter roles around, they turn dark with the

See FROGS, p.3



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

A friendly finger and a tough frog engage in a playful game of mercy. No harm was done to the frog.

MTD, University in Agreement on Student Fees

Ending a protracted standoff, the Metropolitan Transit District and Associated Students have tentatively agreed to a student fee increase that is less than half what the bus service demanded earlier, Internal Vice President Bert Waters announced Wednesday.

If approved by students in a spring election, a quarterly fee of \$5.90 per student would replace the current fee of \$5 per student. MTD had requested \$7.50 per student per quarter.

The compromise is expected to be finalized in a contract on Feb. 11, and if passed, the increase

See MTD, p.4

Bush's Health Care Plan Calls for \$100 Billion in Vouchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's long-awaited health-care plan calls for \$100 billion in vouchers and tax breaks to help poor and middle-class Americans buy health insurance, government and congressional sources said Wednesday.

In a package to be unveiled in Cleveland on Thursday, Bush will urge giving poor people vouchers worth up to \$3,750 to purchase coverage, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Middle-class people would be given tax deductions of up to \$3,750 as well.

An administration document obtained by The Associated Press estimates that 93 million Americans would use the vouchers and tax cuts.

The president will propose paying for the benefits by baring back expected growth of the government's rapidly expanding Medicaid and Medicare spending.

About two-thirds of the \$100 billion five-year cost would come from Medicare, which provides health care for 34 million elderly and handicapped people. The rest would come from limits on Medicaid, which helps 30 mil-

WORLD

"My plan ensures that people can find health care, choose health care, afford health care and keep health care."

President George Bush

lion poor Americans get medical care.

The president's plan allows him to begin his re-election campaign with specific proposals to address a problem that polls show increasingly troubles the public. Democratic rivals have advanced several packages of their own.

Chief among voters concerns are the rapidly growing costs of health care and the fact that the recession has forced many Americans to lose their health insurance along with their jobs.

Americans spent about \$700 billion on health services in 1990, or about \$1 in every eight. At this point, some 35 million people are now without health insurance.

"My plan ensures that people can find health care, choose health care, afford health care and keep health care," Bush said in a speech to the Small Business Legislative Council on Wednesday.

Bush would provide health-care vouchers of \$1,250 for individuals, \$2,500 for couples and \$3,750 for families of three or more whose incomes are at or below the poverty level.

That amount would be gradually phased down as incomes rise — to \$125, \$250 and \$375 for people earning 150 percent of the poverty level.

People could use the vouchers to help buy coverage from private insurance companies. They could also use them to purchase new low-cost policies that each state would create by striking deals with private insurers.

U.N. Security Council Keeps its Commitment of Sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council escalated its confrontation with Iraq on Wednesday by renewing its commitment to punishing sanctions and issuing informal threats of tougher action.



In a bimonthly review of sanctions imposed on Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait, the 15-member council decided to keep in place an 18-month-old worldwide ban on almost all trade with Saddam Hussein's government.

Diplomats hinted that tougher action — possibly including a threat of military force — could be taken if Iraq does not fully cooperate with U.N. inspections of its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons facilities.

"Stand by for further news," U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering told reporters after chairing a closed-door council meeting. He declined to elaborate.

Austrian Ambassador Peter Hohenfellner, chairman of the U.N. sanctions committee, said he and fellow diplomats did not know why Iraq was not cooperating.

The council said in a statement that Iraq also was not moving sufficiently to repatriate Kuwaitis and other foreigners it holds or to return Kuwaiti property as required under the Gulf War cease-fire.

Britain's ambassador, Sir David Hannay, told The Associated Press that Iraq's motives were unclear, adding it appeared Saddam was again testing the will of the international community.

Job Security for Chinese Is Threatened by Budget Crisis

BEIJING (AP) — Lifetime job security, one of the hallmarks of Chinese Communism, is coming under assault as the government threatens to shake up and shut down failing state companies.

"Of course I'm scared. If we go under, I'll have nothing to eat," said a 38-year-old woman who works at the Beijing Electric Component Factory, one of those most likely to be closed. The factory halted production months ago because it couldn't sell its products.

In the old days, the state would have kept it going by pumping in more money. But after its 11th budget deficit in 12 years, the government is running out of funds and patience for the 39 percent of China's 102,000 state factories that are operating in the red.

The collapse of Communism in the Soviet Union last year gave new urgency to the problem, dramatizing that economic inefficiency can topple the most entrenched party.

Medical Facilities Prepare for Presidential Campaign Visit

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Officials at Opportunity Village and University Medical Center are gearing up for Thursday's visit by President Bush. But the trip is turning out to be something of a disappointment for state Republican Party chairman Ken Sawyer.



"I've been trying to get the president in for several months," Sawyer said Tuesday. "I wanted to bring him here to talk to the Republican masses and use him for a fundraiser, to generate enthusiasm for the party workers who've been in the trenches. I'd much rather he do something like that."

One Republican activist says the stop in Las Vegas may be a parting gift for the president's image-maker, Sid Rogich. The medical facility is a favorite charity of Rogich.

In addition, Bush is expected to nominate Rogich as ambassador to Iceland, where Rogich was born.

Rogich has expressed an interest in running for Nevada governor at some future date.

Bush will spend 3 1/2 hours here Thursday afternoon, visiting the county-run hospital and the facility that specializes in training for retarded citizens.

After this Las Vegas trip, the president is scheduled to travel to San Diego.

Dukakis Is Laid Back During This Year's Primary Election

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis lives in Florida, wears Hawaiian shirts but no socks, and doesn't fret about his place on the sidelines of the 1992 presidential campaign. He seems relieved he's not in it.

If the 1992 campaign kindles any nostalgia in Dukakis, it doesn't show. Asked if he's watching the campaign with any personal yearning, the 1988 Democratic nominee says, "No."

But there seems to be emotion beneath the surface, certainly some residual anger when the subject comes up — especially concerning media coverage.

"I don't blame anybody but myself for my defeat in '88, but having gone through it, I sure don't want to see other people go through the same sort of thing," the former Massachusetts governor said in a telephone interview.

Dukakis, 58, and his wife, Kitty, are living in the guest wing of a former campaign supporter's home while he teaches at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. He loves the weather, sports Hawaiian shirts and takes power walks on the beach.

"I don't wear socks," said Dukakis, whose image on the presidential campaign trail was less than laid back.

Youth Football Coach Gets 82 Years for Molesting Boys

SAN JOSE (AP) — A youth league football coach who gained the trust of parents and molested players was sentenced Wednesday to 82 years in prison after a victim told the judge he would "never be the same."



Kerry Lynn Bruton, who had pleaded guilty to 40 counts of child molestation, sat quietly with his eyes down, occasionally reading what appeared to be a small Bible, as the maximum prison term was delivered.

When Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Daniel Creed passed sentence, several parents of a dozen children who were molested broke into tears and some shook their fists, saying "Yes! Yes!" in stage whispers. Under strict child molestation laws, Bruton isn't eligible for parole.

Bruton, former president of the Sunnyvale PAL Pop Warner Football League, was arrested in August after several 11- to 13-year-old boys he molested came forward. He also pleaded guilty to molesting boys when he coached baseball with the Tri-Cities Little League in Cupertino.

According to police, Bruton, 31, used the pretext that boys should sign up for individual training, including massage and sauna. Bruton also had boys spend the night at his apartment and often went to their parents' homes.

Commuters Flock to Railways to Avoid Urban Traffic Jams

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Once it was romance that attracted riders to the rails. Today it's reality — of traffic jams and shrinking budgets — that draws passengers.

"It's a boom in the rail passenger business — and I think it is going to get better," said Cindy McKim, rail division chief for the California Department of Transportation.

In the San Francisco Bay area, rail passenger business is at an all-time high for the last 30 years, with about 2,200 riders a day on 12 medium-distance trains run by Amtrak from East Bay stations, she said.

The long-distance "California Zephyr" between Oakland and Chicago and the Los Angeles-Oakland-Seattle "Coast Starlight" both usually run at 100 percent capacity, officials said.

But the biggest success story is the new "Capitol" trains running to Sacramento.

"I bet there were 10 passengers standing in my car, and my car was not the most crowded," said Marcia Johnston, who returned to the East Bay from Sacramento on a Sunday train.

The six Capitols were inaugurated about two months ago and are already attracting ridership numbers — 600 people a day — that officials didn't plan to reach for another year, McKim said.

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We're too sexy for our spleens

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Weather

So it was about three days after the drummer from Def Leppard lost his arm in a car wreck. I was making fun of the guy by airdrumming with my right arm and my head (I do feel bad about it now, okay?) Killer kept saying that was fucked up, but I kept laughing. It was the day before Killer's black belt karate test and later that day we were on my dad's green 10-speed riding to a friend's house. Killer was on the handlebars. Anyway I was being a dick and using his shoulders to steer. We wiped out and when I got up I was laughing. Killer was walking on the sidewalk saying, 'I can't feel my arm, I can't feel my arm'.... I looked and a bone was sticking out of his wrist. It was his bone.

TODAY
•High 66, low 48. Sunset 5:45, Fri Sunrise 6:55
•Moonset 8:16p, Fri Moonrise 8:26a
•Tides: Hi, 10:30a (4.8)/11:27p (4.4); Lo, 4:34a (1.5)/5:03p (.3)

Water Board Remains One Short

By Alex Wilson
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors may have to appoint a new director to the Goleta Water Board, after the GWB failed Tuesday on six different votes to fill the seat.

The open seat, a result of GWB Director John DeLoretto's resignation in December, drew no fewer than 11 applicants seeking the appointment. But with no agreement on a replacement reached between the four remaining directors, the decision will be left to the board of supervisors if an appointment cannot be made by Feb. 17.

The directors also considered holding an election to fill the seat, but were deterred by the estimated \$40,000 cost to the county of that option.

The board made attempts to nominate several candidates, but nobody received more than two votes from the four sitting directors, as arguments broke out over the candidates' qualifications and personal styles.

During the meeting, Director Ken Tay-

lor nominated Daniel Levy, an emergency room physician at St. Francis Hospital, which drew a heated protest from Director David Bearman.

"Dr. Levy came to this board once and he was uninformed, argumentative and abrasive," Bearman said, adding that "his approach was totally at odds with the board."

GWB President Larry Mills defended Levy's nomination. "I have not experienced any of those things Dr. Bearman mentioned. ... I was impressed by Dr. Levy's candor and abilities ... he presented himself well before the board last week," Mills said.

This sort of political infighting was typical of the nominations of the other candidates, and led to the eventual postponement of the decision. "Personally I'm disappointed that the board couldn't come to a consensus," Mills said.

Taylor was alarmed that the failure to choose a successor could cost the district so much. "I don't think we can go to the people and say we're going to spend \$40,000 to replace John DeLoretto," he said.

FROGS

Continued from p.1
foliage.

The frogs live primarily on the ground in moist areas where they eat their fill of small insects, but their sticky webbed feet allow them to cling to just about anything.

If the rhythmic pattern of the males' mating call sounds familiar, it might be because Hollywood often uses recordings of the call to produce an authentic outdoor nighttime sound.

According to biology Professor Samuel S. Sweet, the number of tree frogs on campus has been shrinking. The frogs have to breed in standing water, and the drought, coupled with cut-backs in campus water use have reduced the number of places for them to mate.

"With less habitat, the

frogs have to travel greater distances to find a good pad," Sweet said.

One place the frogs have found in abundance is the well-watered baseball field. "The frogs are just about everywhere, in the dugouts, the water drains and the storage shed," baseball Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "They're no problem, we try to ignore them."

"They love AstroTurf, and when we get our new stands I'm sure those frogs will really start packing in," Brontsema joked.

Unfortunately, Assistant Coach Bob Townsend said that there is one less frog than there used to be. "Just yesterday my big black Newfoundland dog found a frog and began to play with it. Obviously the frog got it."

"A crushed lima bean ain't a pretty sight," Brontsema added.

Students have their share of frog stories to tell, too. One night three unsuspecting students, junior electrical engineering majors Matt Staroscik, Mike Hansen and Paul Ryan, encountered the wrath of a Pacific tree frog.

"We were walking nearby the track when something sprang from the brush and into the light," Hansen said. "I remember Matt went to pick it up as we watched, then it happened. It piddled on my hand and I dropped it. The frogs have a good means of defense. It got me good."

But Professor Sweet said the cause of the reaction probably wasn't so much self-defense as sheer terror. "If you were small and something big and ominous picked you up, you would probably do the same," he said. "It's an action of fear."

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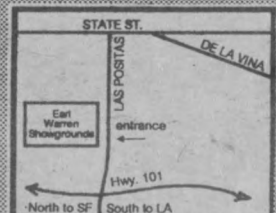
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Locals Talk of Bush Plan to Cut Arms

By Grace Tai
Reporter

Local peace organizations, politicians and defense industry officials are cautiously optimistic about the arms cutback proposed last week by President George Bush.

During his State of the Union Address, Bush announced a plan to trim defense spending by \$50 billion over the next five years. Claiming the end of the Cold War eliminated the need for strategic force, Bush outlined a plan to drastically reduce the production of land-based multiple-warhead missiles, including the MX and Minuteman III.

Congress is expected to approve the plan, as members acknowledged the economy's bad shape and the necessity of reallocating national resources.

The consensus in Congress illustrates that, in California especially, the defense industry should prepare to deal with monumental changes, said Steve Freedkin, executive director of the Peace Resource Center in Santa Barbara.

"This will require a long-

—“
What these people need to realize is that they're involved in an enterprise that has no purpose.

Steve Freedkin
Peace Resource Center
executive director

term adjustment period," Freedkin said. "We can't live in the past. What these people need to realize is that they're involved in an enterprise that has no purpose (anymore)."

While Freedkin applauded Bush's "dramatic" move, he questioned whether the plan goes far enough. While the reductions might be a good start, the \$50 billion cutback is only 17 percent of the \$291 billion in total expenditures, and only "scratches the surface" of solving the defense spending problem, he said.

A full 30 percent reduction in defense spending is needed, Freedkin added.

Because California receives 20 percent of defense-related expenditures, there is little doubt that the state will bear much

of the loss in federal funds, according to State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara). But the cutbacks may allow for reinvestment of the "lost" funding into other programs, he said.

O'Connell is optimistic that domestic programs will receive much-needed funding as a result of the cuts. "We need to concentrate on creating more efficient forms of energy (and) putting more money in the schools and the environment," he said.

Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) supports Bush's plan, but could take some flack from constituents employed at Vandenberg Air Force Base. But John Doherty, a spokesman for Lagomarsino, said the congressman

does not anticipate heavy opposition from residents in his district who work in the defense industry and the military.

"It will be a transition period where we can concentrate on different areas with the same hardware (and) put our efforts into replacing projects with ones that help rather than harm," Doherty said.

Possible plans include a civilian satellite space project for monitoring the environment as well as programs to improve current aircraft rather than building new ones.

Buoyed by a recent military contract for a radar-jamming device used in planes, officials at Raytheon in Goleta are hopeful that the strategic weapons cuts will not impact their company, which specializes in tactical electronics systems.

Raytheon officials are waiting until the proposal is finalized before making any predictions. "Until we know how (the cutbacks) will trickle down, it's impossible to project the impact," Raytheon spokesperson John Sennell said. "It may be \$50 billion in defense (products) that we don't produce."

SUIT: Possible Court Battle Concerns Dismissal

Continued from p.1
down.

Hillbrink believes that Blau had someone else in mind for the position all along, Amyx said. "What seems to have happened is that the supervisor had some people he wanted to advance," Amyx said.

While Blau admitted that Hillbrink "wasn't consistent with how other people taught in the program," he

—“
After you've been on staff for six years, you're entitled to a review.

Monty Amyx
lawyer

insisted, "The decision was in no way a judgment of her."

At least one co-worker of Hillbrink called her termi-

nation a "dirty thing." According to Valerie Hobbs, an academic coordinator in the Program of Intensive English who worked with

Hillbrink for all of her six years, the former lecturer was well-respected and well-qualified.

"She was probably the most dedicated teacher I've known at this level," Hobbs said. "She encouraged thinking from her students. I really admired her."

Hobbs said she was "appalled" at Blau's treatment of Hillbrink. "(Blau) did not value her, but he did have certain people he did value."

The only grievance Hobbs said students had with Hillbrink was her insistence on excellence. "The only complaints she had were from her ESL students who didn't like the grades she gave them. She was very hard with grades," she said.

"It was a real dirty thing and it just was not ethical," Hobbs said. "I hope she really sticks it to them and wins the lawsuit."

MTD

Continued from p.1
would take effect Fall Quarter.

Watters announced the news during the Legislative Council meeting, reading from a report prepared by A.S. President Rachel Doherty.

While MTD asked for the \$7.50 fee, Doherty and other negotiators felt students would be paying too much for the service they received, claiming that the \$5 amount was already enough.

When MTD officials considered terminating the contract this year, Doherty, along with Graduate Student Association President Bill Stern and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gene Awakuni convinced them to resume negotiations.

The Feb. 11 meeting at the MTD office downtown is open to the public.

—Sal Pizarro



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Housing & Residential Services, University of California Santa Barbara



Police Report



Now, For My Next Performance ...

Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies were summoned to the Deja Vu restaurant Monday by a man who claimed his stolen bike was in front, reports state.

Matthew Bruce Hansen discovered his stolen bike locked to another bike in front of the eatery. When the deputy went to the restaurant, he saw Paul Joseph Burch and Paul James O'Brien exiting the building towards the bikes. The deputy asked if they were their bikes and Burch said, "No, but they are locked with my lock."

He then unlocked the bikes, explaining that he found one of the bikes in his front yard and fixed it up, and that the bike in question belonged to "John," a student at City College that he had just met.

Because Burch was unable to locate John, the bike was confiscated and later returned to Hansen when it was determined that he was the registered owner.

The duo, who were involved in the theft of three surfboards last week, were not arrested in relation to the bike incident. However, O'Brien was arrested on two warrants; one for possession of marijuana and one for failure to appear in court.

It Just Steal's Right

Two thefts involving Mazda RX-7's occurred within hours of each other Tuesday morning, police reports state.

Deputies responded to 6711 El Colegio Rd. after Santa Barbara resident Sony Yang discovered that his car had been jacked up, placed on cinder blocks and stripped of four custom chrome wheels.

The wheels and tires were valued at \$800.

According to the complex's manager, Yang's car was undamaged as of 11:15 the previous evening. Yang discovered the robbery at 8 a.m. on Tuesday.

A few hours later deputies were summoned to 6512 Segovia, where a second break-in had occurred. According to owner Douglas B. Kim, he had gone to his RX-7 at 10:30 that morning and discovered that the side window was smashed and a stereo amplifier, speakers and his steering wheel were missing. The loss was also estimated at \$800.

Although Kim saw an unfamiliar black RX-7 cruising the underground parking lot prior to the theft, there are no suspects in custody.

Wrong Kind of Bash

Officers responded to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity early Sunday morning after the fraternity president had discovered that the house's rec room had been vandalized during a party.

The unknown suspects kicked in the locked door of the room, broke two pool cues, broke a glass door on a trophy case and broke the screen of a Hitachi big-screen TV.

According to house President Peter Buckland, he had locked the door around 9 p.m. the night before, and discovered the damage around 12:30 a.m.

Buckland said the house had been hosting a party during the night, and the noise could have covered the sounds of the vandalism.

No suspects have been arrested.

—Ross French

POSITION

Continued from p.1
communications between I.V. and UCSB," Boyer said.

Boyer earns a salary ranging from \$31,200 to \$46,800, Hollander said.

Young wants a position that will be totally dedicated to the bedroom community, he said. "I want to have someone that has Isla Vista on its agenda on a daily basis, on a high enough level in administration," Young said. "I want an academic presence out there. This

person would keep to the issues of I.V. on behalf of the university."

Young said he hopes to have someone selected for the job by March.

A.S. President Rachel Doherty agreed with Chester that the position is not practical. "The position sounds like it would be impossible to fill," she said. "I have a hard time grasping it. It's almost idealistic."

Some student leaders and faculty members have accused Young and the administration of creating the position specifically for cur-

rent Orientation Programs Director Yonie Harris.

"I just said I would be interested in the position, but I'm just one of a bunch of people interested in it," Harris said.

"My understanding is that Harris is interested in the job," Young said. "That's no secret. I resent the notion that all this is a plot to get a friend a job."

UCSB Director of Government Relations Lehua Marking, who has dealt with I.V. in the past, believes the position is needed, claiming that her

range of duties is too large to focus on I.V.

"A position that is devoted to I.V. is a lot better, and I think it's definitely necessary," Marking said. "I do governmental relations, so I'm not exclusively focused on I.V. anymore."

Marking said she spends much of her time dealing with state and federal government as well as local officials.

"We've been accused of not moving on the issues related to I.V., now we're being accused of moving on those issues," Marking said.

Last Night
Was Jesus a Liar, Lunatic or Lord?

ASK CLIFFE

Cliffe Knechtle will be speaking
In Engineering I Room 1104
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TONIGHT

Isn't it time you found out?

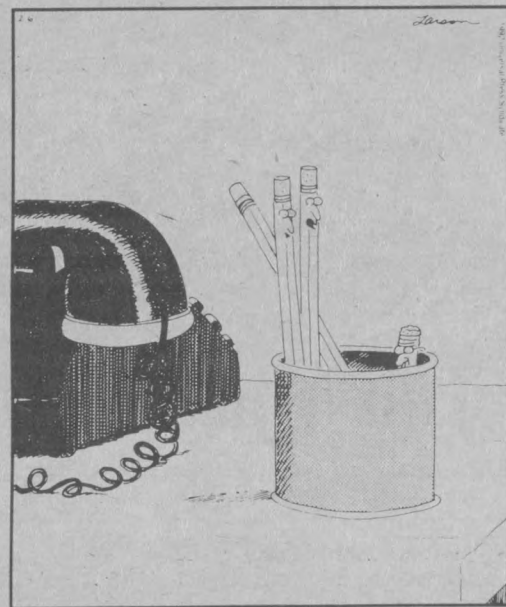
Sponsored by Gaucho Christian Fellowship

WOODSTOCK
PIZZA
presents...
THE FAR SIDE

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for only \$9.99 + tax

Additional Toppings Extra with this ad

By GARY LARSON



"Mah, there's an old-timer with one foot in the wastebasket."

Not good with other offers • One coupon per pizza

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BLOOD DRIVE
(Co-sponsored by A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) and Tri-Counties Blood Bank)
✓ THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1992
✓ UCEN PAVILION ROOMS
✓ 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Your Help is needed to make this event a success !!!
If you are unable to donate blood due to low body weight, High Blood Pressure, or other Health conditions...Please volunteer to help, and ensure the success of this very important Blood Drive !!! For additional information please contact the ASUCSB Community Affairs Board at 893-4296 or drop by and see us on the 3rd floor of the UCen Rm. 3125.

isla vista MARKET

This week's specials

Natural Lite BEER 12 PACK \$3.99 +CRV +TAX	Keystone BEER 12 PACK \$4.99 +CRV +TAX
Foster Farms FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN 69¢ LB.	TACO WORKS CHIPS Save 90¢ 99¢
SQUIRT • SPRITE DIET SPRITE 2 Liter 99¢ +CRV +TAX	Large Haas AVOCADOS 59¢ LB.

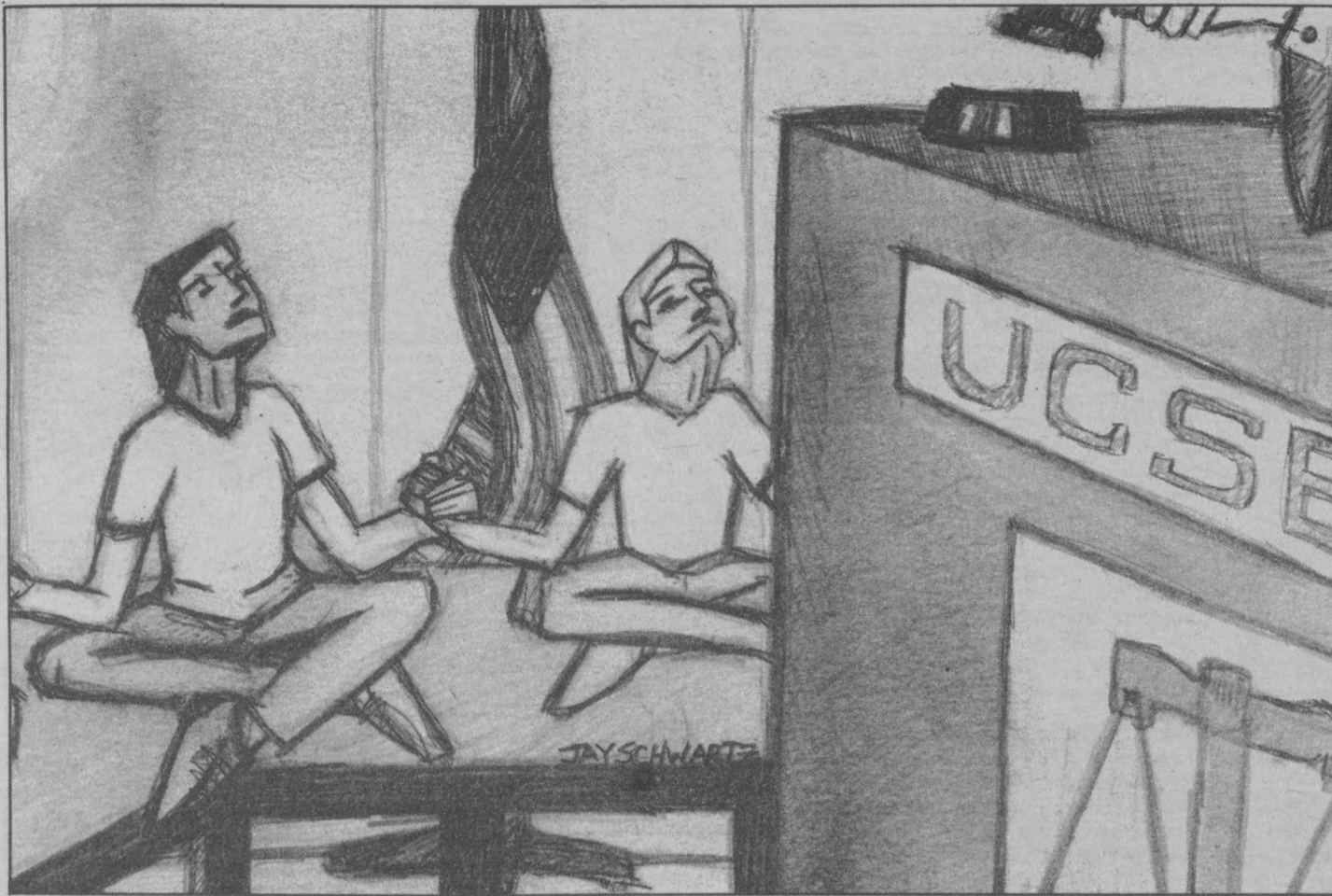
I.V. MARKET COUPON
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SPECIALS GOOD THRU FEB. 12, 1992
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OPINION

"Pour not water on a drowning mouse."

—George Eliot



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

Too Much Lost Fighting Cheadle 200

Editorial

The winding down of the "Cheadle 200" prosecution this week, after more than a year in the courtroom, leaves us with the single most visible example of the UCSB (mal)administration's intractability and mishandling of sensitive situations.

Of the 198 students arrested for staging a Jan. 15 sit-in at Cheadle Hall in protest of the approaching Persian Gulf War, 12 have been found guilty of trespassing (11 of these cases are currently being appealed), 181 pleaded no contest to lesser charges, four failed to appear for trial and one arrestee hasn't resolved her case.

Wonderful. The administration's insistence on carrying through with the prosecution has cost the county more than \$100,000 and hundreds of hours of court time. Not only has the administration succeeded in further distancing itself from the interests of the students it is meant to serve, it has also roundly abused the county with dogmatic and inflexible persistence.

We would have hoped, of course, that Chancellor Uehling might have backed down and brought a stop to the prosecution out of regard for the students (something she could probably have done by telling the District Attorney that she did not want to see students convicted for trespassing at their own university). But the students never seem to rank high on Cheadle Hall's list of priorities.

Beyond this, the costs accrued by the county in carrying out this vindictive and punitive action should have been enough to sway the university.

But not this administration. Nope. We're gonna have our little (\$100,000) trial and teach these darn kids a lesson about sit-ins. (Those darn kids, by the way, are the only ones in recent memory at this campus who demonstrated true conviction and well-

considered objection to a very controversial situation: namely, war.)

The prosecution of these students is only more embarrassing in light of the administration's ridiculous decision to arrest students at the sit-in in the first place. Large-scale demonstrations in the past month at UC Davis and UC San Diego resulted in minimal arrests, and these only when the students first forced their way past police. Once the demonstration was under way, the administration and the police sat back and took the sensible approach: let the students make their point. Then they'll go home.

One can almost picture the administrators at those schools considering the alternatives and saying to themselves, "Geez, we don't want to screw this one up like Uehling did at Santa Barbara." And Uehling is, in the final analysis, to blame. She took her now-traditional stance of impotence, claiming the course of the prosecution was completely out of her hands and that she had no part in it. Then she testified against the students in court. The truth is, a word from her probably would have brought the prosecution to a halt.

If Uehling is sincere when she says she is misconstrued as aloof and out of touch, this was hardly the way to improve her image. She has now established a precedent for prosecuting students who exercise their First Amendment right to peaceably assemble on this campus.

Now, as the appellate process gets underway and the last of the original defendants prepares to plead out, this trial appears as shallow and worthless as it ever did. The proceedings amount to nothing more than a year of wasted time, energy and money. Besides that, they have widened the gap between the administration and the students. A true waste on every front.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Movie Code

G.R. Maier

"I do not pray that You take them out of the world, but that You keep them from evil."

—from St. John

What a shame a man in Cardinal Mahony's position would exhibit such a one-dimensional, simplistic understanding of the dynamics of society, culture and his fellow human beings.

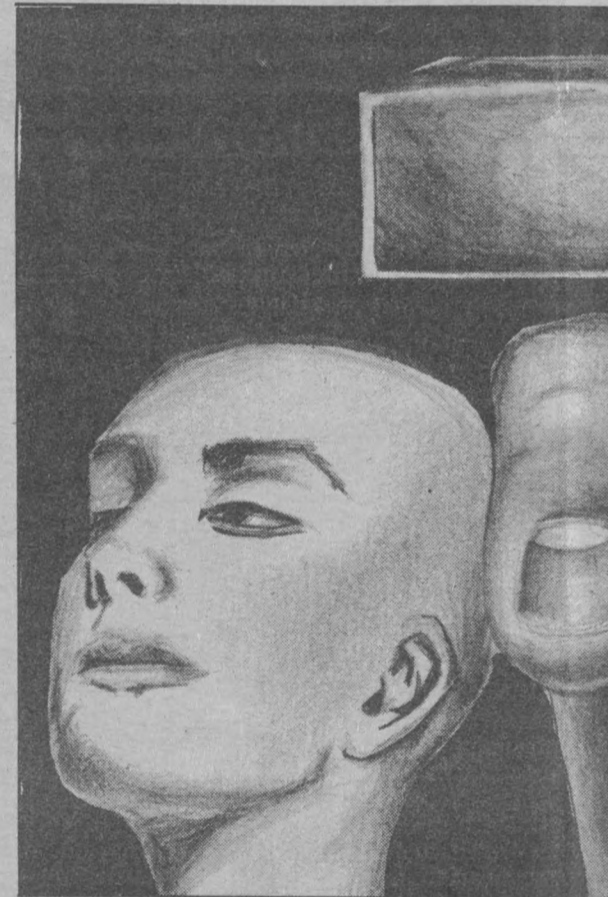
His proposed movie code, excerpts of which appeared in the Nexus on February 3, is nothing short of fascist, and evidences a deplorable lack of understanding of the realities in today's America, realities of which he has little if any personal experience with, such as marriage, sex, dancing and violent crime and death.

While it's true that many aspects of our day-to-day life in America are gruesome and disquieting, the television and motion picture industry can hardly be held accountable for bringing the problems about; while those interests may perpetuate certain things like free and easy sex and other things that would make a celibate, insulated man squirm, it would behoof the Cardinal to look deeper into the real causes of what he perceives as America's decaying values and culture. The media tends to more or less mirror the horrors and vio-

lence that already exist.

Perhaps Cardinal Mahony could devote his attention to a corrupt, inept government that perpetuates circumstances in society that create homelessness, drug use, crime as an alternative lifestyle and racism. Perhaps if he were less afraid of his own humanity, the functions and appearance of the body would not bother him so. Maybe he could write a history book and then a few chapters in recent history, look at a few dictators who thought they knew what was best for the masses, maybe he'd even look at the history of his own church to realize that ignorance, manipulation of peoples' minds, keeping intellect and thought suppressed, is a leading cause of discord and dissent in the first place. Lack of opportunity, lack of resources, grow, financially, physically, emotionally, mentally, creates a neurotic, angry, society that will rob the dignity of others to protect its own self-image as "decent" people.

As a fellow member of the religious community, I challenge Cardinal Mahony to spend a month living in America's streets without a home, to live for a while in the ghettos of our cities, to live the existence of an inner-city gang member for a while, to share a rotten apple from a dumpster with a person who has track marks on his arms.



Have You Ever Noticed...

Steven A. Luff & Bruce A. Carter

- Have you ever noticed ...
- ... how Campbell Hall has a round shell but a crunchy square center?
- ... how we laugh at Disco Skating, but never Rollerblading?
- ... how the I.V. Food Co-Op has an entire shelf devoted to beauty products?
- ... how anti-abortionists simplify the abortion issue?
- ... how you are friends with somebody when you come to school and then they join a frat?
- ... how distinctively different a woman's reproductive system is from that of a man's? (*Time* magazine, "Sizing Up The Sexes," Jan. 20, 1992)
- ... that letters to the Nexus rarely cite their facts?
- ... how abortion-related rallies at UCSB are set at the foot of a curiously phallic-shaped tower?
- ... how you can see your reflection in both the UCen and RBR windows when entering?

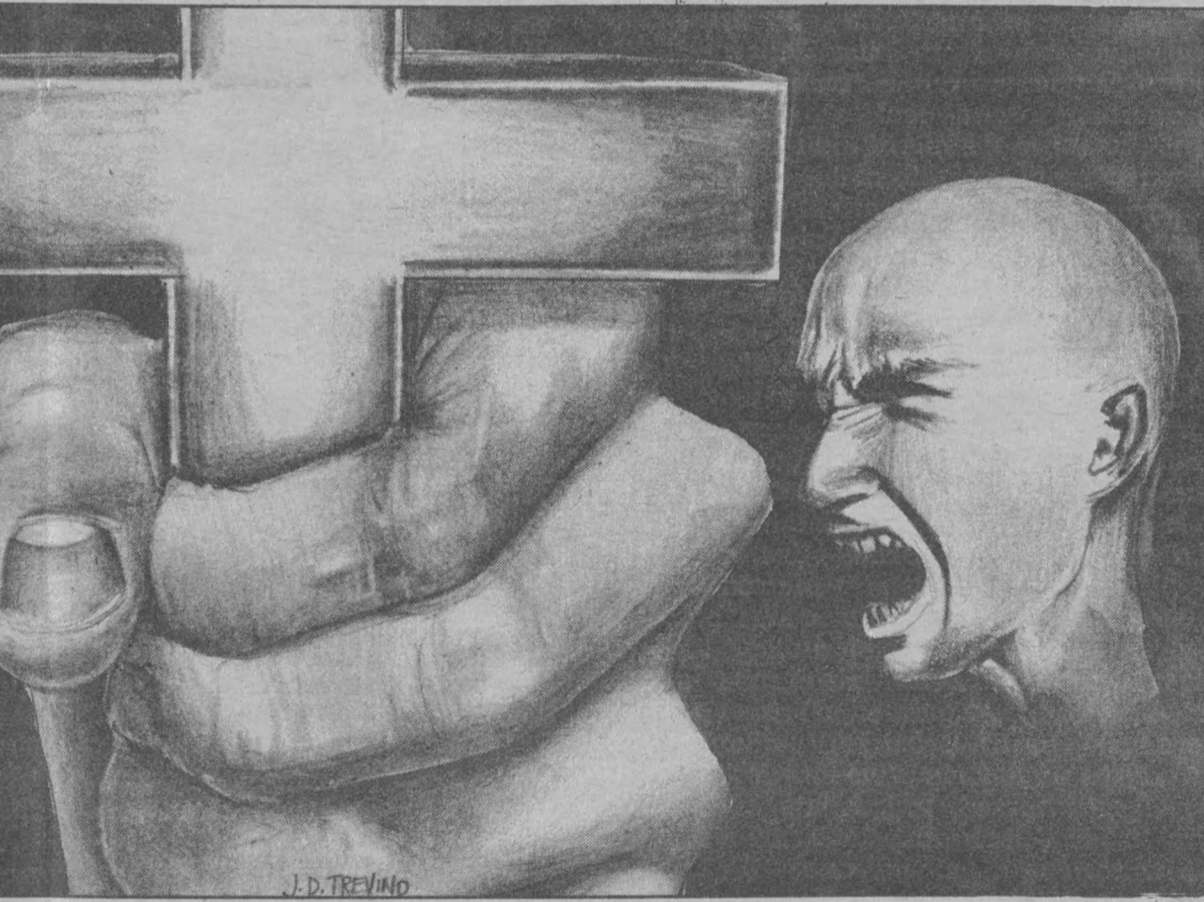
le Lacks Basis in Reality

eady exist. Cardinal Mahony is attentions to t government ates circum- ety that prom- ness, drug ab- an alternative acism. Perhaps is afraid of his y, the natural appearance of d not unnerve he could pick ok and turn to in recent his- few dictators they knew what e masses. Or, en look at the wn church and norance, man- eoples' minds, lect and free essed, is what ed and discon- place. Lack of ack of room to ally, physically, mentally, cre- , angry, selfish ll rob from the ers to preserve age as "good," le. member of the munity, I would dinal Mahony nth living on eets with the ve for a week in our cities, to ce of an inner- ber for a while, n apple from a n a prostitute marks all the

way up both arms, to remem- ber the moment of unbridled lust and intense emotion we call love that he was born from. Then I would like to hear what Cardinal Mahony thinks is bringing America down, who the real culprit is. The media? I believe he would find that his attentions were misdirected. Perhaps Cardinal Mahony is angry because he is a clergyman who has failed at his task. Maybe he sees the effect of his own behavior, his own failure, and is angry about it. The church, to a large degree, has ceased to be a relevant thing in society. Religion has failed by refusing to be relevant. And if you are not relevant, and not impeccable, you cannot expect to be a teacher. It is the institution that has failed. Perhaps the cardinal should look to himself when assessing blame and name-calling. People are too quick to condemn others without examining themselves. By taking the position he has, Mahony obviously feels himself to be beyond reproach. I would think that because our social institutions are failing, including the church, Cardinal Mahony should be worrying about making the church relevant again, how to renew his institution within his own constituency, not the effects of the church's failure by decrying and attempting to manipulate the media industry, or turning the blame outward.

However, Cardinal Mahony raises some very legitimate concerns. But I believe the central issue is more along the lines of why people have strayed so far from personal responsibility and sound personal values. Why do there seem to be fewer people of "good character?" People in the entertainment industry who will do anything for money should be taken to task. The church, however, is not necessarily the institution to be the media watchdog, especially when for years, particularly in these hard times, America's religious institutions have compromised what they say about truth to get money they need for buildings, leases, erection of new churches. Do you think they care where the money comes from? They are forced to continually compromise themselves for money. Maybe Americans should be evaluating what they will do for money, and the place it has garnered in our lives. Money is not the highest value of a human being's worth, yet to a large extent, the church has been unsuccessful in communicating that. One need only look at the orgy of the 1980s to see that it is so. In my opinion, society has gone downhill. But Cardinal Mahony only wants to stifle the symptoms of the corruption that exists everywhere, even in the church. Depriving people of free will is not, nor will it ever be the solution.

What Mahony should explore is a culture of people who will do anything to make money, a media that will churn out movies and television programs in the name of securing the almighty dollar. I don't think the First Amendment should ever be tampered with. But that doesn't free people from looking at the power of what they communicate, whether a professor, an actor, athlete, artist or musician. We are all models for children and for each other. Again though, I would caution the interference of America's religious institutions beyond their constituencies; The religious cult of decency, which is really so arbitrary, is no different from other theocracies we supposedly abhor, such as the one in Iran. How would Cardinal Mahony's proposal, if implemented, make us any different from them? We decry other theocracies who claim to speak for God. It is presumptuous and shameful of Mahony, or anyone to presume to know what God is, or what God wants. No one must be allowed to impose something so personal on the rest of us. If the real goal is the betterment of society, Cardinal Mahony and the rest of us must look to ourselves first if we are ultimately going to help each other. G.R. Maier, a senior majoring in creative writing, is a Nexus columnist.



J.D. TREVINO

JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Noticed? (No, Actually We Haven't)

- ... current tendencies toward fascism in the U.S.?
- ... (we haven't)
- ... that places like Camden, NJ exist in America?
- ... that the Stupid Bowl was played last month and that we really couldn't give a shit one way or the other?
- ... that it took a major sports figure contracting HIV before certain people took notice of the AIDS epidemic?
- ... how when anti-abortionists argue their position they argue it from a middle-class, educated, frequently-sheltered stance? — "If two people choose to make love and as a consequence a baby is conceived, the responsibility of both partners to do their best to bear the child and provide for it — be that through adoption if necessary — seems to me undeniable" (Damian Cappazola, philosophy major, Daily Nexus, "Abortion in Perspective," Jan. 24, 1992)
- ... that most people who live in a ghetto don't have a college degree in philosophy?
- ... that in Camden, NJ less than half of its children finish high school? (*Time*, "Who Could Live

- Here?" Jan. 20, 1992.)
 - ... that Camden, NJ is the poorest city in the nation; 65 percent of the kids live below the poverty line? (*Ibid*)
 - ... that "nationwide 340,000 children have been placed in foster care: nearly 40% of them spend more than two years in temporary homes;" that "roughly 50% of the 340,000 are under the age of six;" and "in Baltimore, the rate at which children are placed in foster care has doubled since 1989, to 180 cases a month;" and that "about 13 emergency-shelter cases enter the system daily?" (*Time*, "Corridors of Agony," Jan. 27, 1992.)
 - ... how laws that are passed in America don't just touch your life but those of everyone in the nation, from Bel Air to Compton?
 - ... how in this article we only cite *Time* magazine?
 - ... how nothing ever really gets done?
- Steven A. Luff is a film studies major, Bruce A. Carter is a physics major.

The Reader's Voice

A Challenge

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Just as you may find Cardinal Mahony's endorsement of the New Movie Code as being "racist, elitist and highly insulting," (Daily Nexus, "Mahony: Moral Policing Goes Mainstream," Feb. 3) I find you describing the Catholic Church as "an organization ... out of touch" as nothing less than a perpetration of religious prejudice on this campus. The Nexus continuously fails to present the truth about the Church — that it is a large body of faithful believers who are striving for positive social change domestically and worldwide, working to help the poor and underprivileged everywhere, and fighting unjust political oppression — yet it jumps at the chance to exploit a member of the Catholic hierarchy whenever his beliefs do not coincide with the Nexus' political agenda. Roger Mahony may be out of touch with American morality (your editorial does have some valid points), but the Catholic people themselves, the body of the Church, are very much "in touch" with what is really happening and what needs to be changed. We are not mere puppets of Vatican leaders in strange hats, but rather, persons dedicated to making this world a better place to live in. Please keep this in mind the next time you refer to "the Catholic Church" as a whole. I applaud the Nexus for challenging this campus to end racism, sexism and homophobia; I now challenge you to help end religious prejudice, beginning with your own.

BRENDAN P. KING

An Oversight

Editor, Daily Nexus:
An oversight was contained in the article reporting an interview via satellite of George McGovern conducted as part of Professor Walter Capps' course on the Vietnam War (Daily Nexus, "Former U.S. Senator Beams Into Lecture Hall," Feb. 4). The article claimed this was "the first event of its kind in UC history." In fact, the first such interactive video conference was conducted on June 2, 1987 as part of an introductory mass communication class I taught in Campbell Hall. Two-way audio and video links connected a panel of media industry experts in New York with students at UCSB. Most of the technical services were contributed free of charge by industry groups as a demonstration project, although a UCSB Instructional Development grant contributed to the effort. It's nice to see the increasing use of new communication technologies enhance instruction in the classroom.

DALE KUNKEL
Asst. Prof. Communications

Be Forewarned

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Attention Pedestrians:
Here's some advice from a skateboarder — please stroll freely about campus without suffering an anxiety attack like Morgan Freeman (Daily Nexus, "Those Dang Kids! Skateboarders, Rollerbladers Prey on Peaceful Pedestrian," Jan. 29). When you see or hear us coming your way do not pause, pray, re-think, redirect or do "a running somersault into some nearby bushes." Simply continue on your path. We navigate through and around the walkers, we don't "prey on peaceful pedestrians." By the way, Freeman, if you ever decide to act on your occa-

sional desire to "stick (your) foot out and watch (us) eat a campus sandwich," be forewarned that the retaliation you may provoke will probably hurt more than an accidental skateboard in the ankle.

KEITH HAMM

Who's Insecure?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am responding to Anthony Reed's column (Daily Nexus, "Frightened, Little Heterocentrists," Feb. 3) Mr(s). Reed states, "It's a time for freedom and celebration and expressing out love for one another," which I agree with completely. This nation's people as well as the entire world's people need to learn to show love in the form of peace, not sodomy. Mr(s). Reed wants to express his love by passing a fatal disease which is increasing faster than the "coming out" of homosexuals. Mr(s). Reed claims Heterosexual Awareness Day is "... done out of fear or insecurity of position." Well, what are your reasons for becoming homosexual? Maybe it was your own "fear or insecurity" about women that curbed your heterosexual feelings. Therefore, you found the nearest cop-out to homosexuality you could find in bold print: "Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Celebration Week." You figured that this new page in your life would put away your true fears and insecurities. And in order to strengthen your questionable convictions (homosexuality), you write your letter talking about how heterosexuals are insecure and repressing feelings. Who's the one really repressing feelings Mr(s). Reed?

So, next time you see male/female signs together, realize that your homosexual life and rallies are as big a joke as your column in the Nexus.

CHAD SCHIEFERLE

Disappointed

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I'm a UCSB grad from 1981, and I wanted to let you know how disappointed I am at some of the students of my school. I turned on ESPN recently, and while enjoying watching the Gauchos manhandle the Fresno State basketball team on the court, you could hear a lot of students in the stands repeatedly chanting: "state school, state school, state school ..." I'm not sure if the students at the University of Southern California are that obnoxious! Now don't get me wrong, I enjoyed and valued my years at UCSB very much. But many of these taunting students probably won't see the error in their superiority-complex ways, until a prospective employer down the road says: "Gee, we like you; but we're looking for someone with skills. You know, skills you might've gotten at a state school, state school, state school ..."

ROB BARBER

Correction

In Wednesday's column, "Humor Mocking Whites Not Funny," the sentence "El Pueblo unido jamá será vencido," was misprinted. The Nexus opinions editors regret this error, and their bad typing.



1992 WINTER GENERAL ELECTION

GRADS - FEBRUARY 5 - 19 • UNDERGRADS - FEBRUARY 18-19

UCSB CLUB SPORTS & UCSB FOOTBALL

Registered students of UCSB were invited to submit pro/con statements. Pro/con statements have been printed as they were submitted. The Commission did not review content. Some pro/con statements will be printed in the Tuesday, February 4 issue, with the remaining statements in the Wednesday, February 5 issue.

CON - FOOTBALL

As the year 1992 rolls in we find our selves as a nation, in the state and in our own corner of the world faced with severe financial difficulties. No one, it seems, is safe from the almighty dollar turning to liquid and escaping from our fat little hands. Not even sports, America's national past-time, is free from worries of that green stuff we call cash.

With the SuperBowl and football season in general behind us for another year, the time has come for the students at UCSB to decide if the prospect of a bunch of guys trying to run in different directions with an odd-shaped ball, and at the same time bashing each others' faces in, is what we want to have as part of our fine university.

Although some of you may not have known it, UCSB does have a football team. From what I understand, they were pretty big back in the 1950's and 60's, but are not currently making too many headlines right now. Back in 1971, the campus administration decided to discontinue the sport, but Gaucho football was revived in 1985 when students voted to charge themselves \$1.50 per student per quarter to have a team again.

This would normally be the year to reaffirm this reasonable lock-in fee, but a new ballot measure up for election this quarter will raise this cost by 600%, with no explanation, to keep the team around. And it doesn't look like a one-time increase.

To me, \$9.00 is a hell of a lot of money to pay for the privilege of having our own football team, too much in fact. Especially when most student functions ask for so little, and give a lot more back in return. Now there are those of us out there who don't have mommy and daddy to pay our way through school, so it is important to think very carefully when we are asked to pay an incredible amount like \$9.00 a quarter for nothing more than a football team.

Those of you who do decide to vote for the outrageous increase might not feel so generous in the spring when we are asked to vote on more important issues like the continuation of the free MTD bus service, E.O.P./S.A.A., A.S.' SCORE and numerous other issues that will be up on the ballot whose continued existence on this campus enrich our experience much more, and ask for a good deal less. Thus I believe that it is in the best interest of the student, and in our pocket books, that we vote against the continuation of our football team. Let's instead vote for something that gives us a better return on our investment.

Mark Stalnaker

CON - FOOTBALL

Students have vigorously protested rising fees. How can we protest fees for education and then turn around and approve fees for football? What kind of message would this be sending to the legislature?

Participation on the football team is limited to a very small percentage of students. For example, women and graduate students would be excluded but would still have to pay.

Just because the football team is funded does not mean it will be a winning team, and surely does not mean it will increase school spirit or alumni donations.

It is not the student body's responsibility to underwrite IC sports; these programs would be — and should — self-sufficient.

Two thirds of the lock-in monies (\$352,000) will go to salaries for 17 (!) coaches and staff. Student fees cannot be spent on faculty salaries, so why should they be spent on coaches salaries?

No scholarships will be awarded by the football program for several years at least.

Some advocates claim that funding the football team will create future scholarships which may increase diversity. The tiny number of scholarships to be awarded (in the future) will not make a dent in the overall student composition. Furthermore, are football advocates improperly assuming that we can only increase diversity through IC sports?

Ron Dolin
Bill Stern
Graduate Student Association

CON - FOOTBALL

Happy New Year.

This year, UCSB students face a 24% fee increase (on top of a 40% increase in 1991 and a 10% increase in 1990). The state budget is at its worst in recent years. The University of California is facing a dire fiscal crisis.

Cuts have caused a skinnier schedule of classes, financial aid is a less lucrative and more humiliating process. Classes are larger. Prices of textbooks, food, rent, and bicycle maintenance continue to rise. The cost of being a student at this Paradise-by-the-Sea is up like the surf at Devereux.

In times like these, smart people figure out what they can afford and what they can't. The state has done the same, shaving dollars off services and programs. The UC Regents have followed suit, eliminating faculty and staff cost-of-living increases. Now, it is time for UCSB students to take a gulp, look around, and vote 'No' on the UCSB Football Program lock-on.

It's not that there aren't a few benefits this campus reaps by having a competitive football team. You might hear some say that the excellence of our athletic teams brings the campus recognition that is then translated into dollar-hefty donations and grants. You might hear others say that quality sports programs attract more minority students by giving them opportunities to excel outside of the classroom. And nothing gets that Go Gauchos! spirit going like football season, right?

Come on.

UCSB Football is not now, nor has it ever been, a source of pride for this community. It is merely another program like so many others that exist for glossy brochures to help UCSB seem more like a "real university and less like the Keystone Kapital of the West. It is fallacious to assume the program will improve by yards and yards overnight simply by throwing money at it.

It is high time we begin to concentrate on the purpose of higher education: education. Not mud, not sweat, not jerseys with numbers on them. We have labored too long beefing up programs like football and ignoring services that really do enhance the educational outlets we enjoy. It is one thing to attract a not-usually-college-bound student to a top university; it is quite another to keep that student in the university. This spring will see the Associated Students Commission On Racial Equality and Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action on the A.S. General Election ballot trying to reaffirm the 26 cents and \$1.25 they already receive. We have seen these programs in action; they are effective but wholly underfunded. These services are necessities.

Now, we are asked to commit \$9.00 per quarter for five years to a luxury item from which most people see no benefits. This would generate nearly five hundred thousand dollars. Is there any valid excuse why football should be given such a funding priority at this time in the university's decline? There is no reason to even continue the program at all, given the UC's floundering academic reputation and the hard choices we must make in the upcoming years to preserve the quality of our education, first before all other expenses.

Vote 'No' on the UCSB Football lock-in.

Kezia M. Jauron

PRO - FOOTBALL

Gaucho Football is an exciting and popular student program as evidenced by the many Saturday's in Harder Stadium where over 2,000 G-A-U-C-H-O chanting, students per game have cheered UCSB on to victory, and celebrated behind the North end zone, as the Gauchos drove for yet another score!

GAUCHO FOOTBALL'S ILLUSTRIOUS SUCCESS

The UCSB students resurrected football in 1985, and over the past six seasons the team has posted a 38-19 win/loss record, rewritten the school's football record books, and produced 12 All-Americans. True to the academic spirit of this campus, the team has not only achieved great success on the gridiron, but also performed very well in the classroom. The team has consistently earned one of the highest cumulative GPA's of any of

UCSB's athletic teams and has produced more Big West Scholar Athletes than any other sport in recent history.

FOOTBALL BRINGS HOMECOMING TO UCSB UCSB

Football has also enabled the campus to reestablish its Homecoming tradition. Homecoming has become UCSB's largest and most prestigious event. Every year over 8,000 alumni, students, and parents, come together at Harder Stadium for the big game. Additionally they gather for reunions, tailgate parties and parents' weekend, making this weekend a fun filled affair. Current students presently enjoying Homecoming, can look forward to returning for this same enjoyable weekend in the future.

FOOTBALL BRINGS MORE THAN JUST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Football not only increases school spirit within the campus, but when complimented by other UCSB sports, it also brings national notoriety to the university. Additionally, the football program has helped the diversity issue on campus, and made UCSB even more appealing to high school students making college selections. A football program is an integral part of college life. It is one that energizes students and alumni on campuses nationwide, and one in which its many invaluable benefits outweigh its initial monetary costs.

WHY THE INCREASE IN FUNDING

If UCSB wants to continue playing football, it must compete at the Division I level. Recent National Collegiate Athlete Association (NCAA) legislation has mandated that, UCSB football compete at this level, as do UCSB's other intercollegiate athletic programs. The upside to this legislation is, that it would allow UCSB to be a charter member of a new Division IAA Western Football Conference, while competing against UCSB rivals: Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Northridge, Sacramento State, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's and Southern Utah.

The downside to the NCAA legislation is that moving the program up to this new level of competition will obviously require greater financial resources. If this monetary backing is not secure football will cease to exist in any form on this campus. Unfortunately, due to the timing of this legislation and the current budget situation, the football program must look to the student body for their financial support in order to save this student program.

DIVISION IAA COST CONTAINMENT FOOTBALL

The Western Football Conference has designed this new football conference specifically for the purpose of cost containment. The goal of this football league is to provide Division I football to institutions at a realistic cost. This is being done with limitations in scholarships, coaching staff, and travel expenditures. Although this conference allows for limited scholarships, no student dollars will ever be used to fund them. Thus UCSB would not be spending millions of dollars on football like its sister schools; rather it would be highly competitive at a level that makes sense for this institution now and in the future, while adhering to this university's principle of academic excellence.

Student support has built the Gaucho football program, enabling it to provide many wonderful benefits to the UCSB students and the campus community. Support at this new level will only further enhance these benefits and broaden what football can bring to UCSB.

The SAVE UCSB Football Committee encourages you to keep football alive on this campus, show your true Gaucho colors, and Vote Yeas on this initiative. Don't let the NCAA eliminate this popular student program!
VOTE YES ON FEBRUARY 18TH & 19TH!!!
Save UCSB Football Committee

PRO - FOOTBALL

I am writing this letter to express my support for the campaign to save the UCSB Football Team. I am not a member of the team, nor am I a member of any other intercollegiate or club team. I, do, however, feel that the football team has more to offer UCSB than Saturday afternoon entertainment. Contrary to what many students and faculty be-

lieve, the football team is not merely a squad of jocks. These men work extremely hard at both their academics and their sport, in the process gaining vital time management skills that will benefit them for the rest of their lives.

The time and dedication that these men have devoted to the UCSB Football Team is not something that should be wasted. The team has been steadily improving since its reinstatement — at the vote of the students— five years ago, and looks to be a strong competitor in the newly developed "cost containment" IAA division, if we, the student body will let them.

This cost containment division was founded with the idea of keeping the costs of running a football team down, yet still providing the competitive level that both the players and the fans desire. Division IAA Cost Containment reduces the number of scholarships offered from 65 to 12, and those 12 are to be distributed on a need basis. Football is a very expensive sport and the \$9 per student per quarter that the campaign is asking for will not provide a luxury budget from which the team will operate. The team is asking for the bare minimum from the student body and will have to raise additional funds from the outside to be able to compete next Fall.

Our college careers should involve more than academics— this is the time when we should enjoy those things we probably won't have time for after we graduate: late night parties, lazy afternoons at the beach, and for many, intercollegiate sports. For most of the men on the team, UCSB Football is the last opportunity they will have to play competitively; very few will be drafted by the NFL to continue their careers.

If you have any questions about the campaign, please talk to a member of the team, or anyone at the athletic department. If you support the ideas that the football team is promoting, please vote Yes on the Football Initiative on February 18 and 19.

Diane McMinds

PRO - FOOTBALL

Allow me to introduce myself... I'm a hair-farmin', hard-rockin', intense studin', physically inept dude. While I have the image of the "anti-jock", I fully support the initiative to give the UCSB football squad nine dollars of my hard earned cash. Why...?

Not because athletics gives the student body a cause to come together. Not because coverage from stations like ESPN will bring our school more money — which can, in turn, be diverted into other areas of academic life. Not because the games are fun to watch. Not because of the prestige that having a good athletics squad will bring our school. Because of one word...

Opportunity. EOP gives disadvantaged students of diverse ethnic backgrounds the opportunity to study at the University level. Scholarships allow students of exceptional talent and ability the opportunity to pursue their area of interest. After two years, our athletic program will allow 12 students of sufficient need the opportunity to pursue their interests at the University level — whether that interest lies in athletics or other areas of University life.

Athletes have to perform to the same standards that all students at this University do, with the additional burden of dedicating a majority of their time to their chosen sport. If they fail to keep their grades on par with your's and mine, they will not only be kicked out of their sport, but from school, as well. The GPA of athletes is higher than UCSB's overall average... If this doesn't show academic commitment, what would?

I therefore support the 9 dollar fee raise because it will create opportunity where none existed. Does it matter if this opportunity is used to explore the Sciences, Humanities, Arts, or Athletics? A University's purpose is to take the student's desire and propel him or her along the path of fulfilling it. Be it in body or mind, no individual's desire outweighs another's. If I was in need, I would want the help of my peers. Don't turn your back on opportunity.

John Hasdovic

paid for by
Campus Elections Commission

VEGAS: SB Looks to Ruin UNLV's 10-0 Start

Cont. from back page
contest, though, it's arguably the most critical game UCSB will play this year — for many reasons.

First and foremost, of course, is the final visit to Santa Barbara by Tarkanian as coach of UNLV. After 19 seasons at the helm, Tarkanian will step down as coach of the Rebs after a long-running dispute with NCAA. He and Pimm have been long friends, a factor Pimm was willing to concede in discussing the uniqueness of tonight's game. "The only thing, really, is

that Tark's finishing here, and it'll be the last time he's here, with UNLV anyway," Pimm said. "I'm not treating it as a retirement, because he's too young to retire. We're not going to be giving him a rocking chair or anything — but it will be his last time with UNLV."

More importantly to Pimm, however, is the game itself. The Gauchos enter with a 14-4 overall record, 7-2 in the Big West. Having won six straight since being blown out in Las Vegas, 78-54, UCSB finds itself in

second place in the conference, behind only the 10-0 Rebels.

UNLV was able to smother the Gauchos in their previous meeting with a stiff zone, effectively taking Santa Barbara out of its offense and shutting down Lucius Davis, which has been no small feat these days. Davis, the conference's leading scorer at 20.7 points per game, was named last week's "Big West Player of the Week" for the third time this season. He also leads the team with 6.9 re-

bounds a game.

As for the Rebels, guard J.R. Rider is once again eligible, after repaying the bail money he had owed UNLV official Rod Allen.

"Hopefully, we'll be a little better prepared and focused than last time," said Pimm, whose team had just one day to prepare for UNLV after playing at New Mexico State two days earlier. "That game was our worst performance against the zone. We'll have to play better against it, or we won't beat them."

TARK

Cont. from back page
ment he has received, that anyone who would push beyond sanctioned limits, or at least let his players do so, is bad for the game, a bad influence on impressionable young men in a town reeking of corruption. But, in meeting him, hearing him talk in that raspy rattle of a voice, you're sure of one thing — even if it is his swan song, you're talking to a legend.

Give or take the rumors of corruption, of a mediocre teacher of basketball skills, not even the most anti-Tark NCAA hardhead can accuse him of not caring. Perhaps his greatest asset, his rapport with and care for his players has been a constant throughout his collegiate coaching career, which now stands at 31 long and successful years. It is the thing that he will miss the most,

he says — the players, his "kids."

"The relationships with the players is the most important thing. You know, I think I've enjoyed that more than anything else," Tarkanian said. "I enjoy the kids. That's really what coaching is about. I enjoy working with the young men. That's the best thing about college coaching — you really work with kids that you have a chance to get close with. You have a chance to help them."

He has seen it all — mediocrity, excellence and the gray area in between. He has coached internationally, has coached high school, has coached just about everywhere, and the only similarity between his 1958 Antelope Valley Lancers and his 1990 Larry Johnson-Stacey Augmon-Anderson Hunt-Greg Anthony-et al. megalith of a team? They both won, and often.

That, in the end, is the es-

sence of Tarkanian — winning. Unfortunately, it may also be his Achilles heel, his weak spot. Time has shown, especially in the last 25 years, that unless your last name is Wooden and you make your home in Westwood, winning will bring you nothing but grief and NCAA investigation. Like it or not, in these scandal-ridden days, the NCAA has become the collegiate Devil's Advocate.

Or, if a team did actually win legitimately, the coach would bail out for the NBA, or the Big East. In being the supreme winner of his era, of all time, Tarkanian was asking for it. Asking for the investigations and the allegations and the accusations. Whether he was guilty or not, or got due process, or got screwed, isn't the case anymore, though — his leaving is.

He says he doesn't know what he'll do after this year. "When the year's over, I'm

gonna try to just sit down and just reflect back a little and see how I feel about everything. This has been a difficult year for me. I've enjoyed the games, but not the practices. I don't know what I'll be doing a year from now," he said.

There he stands, propped against the scorer's table, looking like a guy very much in control. He looks very much like a coach, like a coach with one up his sleeve. Most teams would have folded after losing the players (i.e. all five starters) UNLV lost, but that is but another testament to his greatness. You simply don't win 828 games just by rolling the balls out. He leans against the scorer's table, tiredly smiling at the referee, sucking his trademark towel and shaking his head at the absurdity of it all. In the end, he seems to be aware of it himself — even winning isn't always what it seems.

FRANCE

Cont. from back page
up the hill before my skis crossed and I tasted snow.

It wasn't very good snow. It was the kind that had been smoothed out for hours, tainted with dirt and grime from countless skis. I wasn't so much worried about the snow, however. I was more concerned with the eyes boring into my prone backside, eyes that belonged to irritated French skiers. Rich irritated French skiers.

(Stupid inept American klutz), they must have been thinking. (Get off my slopes.)

I don't accept defeat very well. In fact, I'm a sore loser at best. I was not about to lose to the snow or the French people waiting in line behind me. I picked myself up and trooped back to the line.

"You put the tow between your legs," the attendant said when I reached the front.

Oh. That was the trick. The attendant had withheld that information from me the first time around, trying to make me look stupid. Well, I'd show him.

The pole shot toward me. I grabbed, and with a less than graceful motion, put the tow between my thighs. Suddenly I was shooting up the hill.

Victory was achieved. For 45 seconds, anyway. Less than a minute up the mountain, my legs started shaking. The message was clear.

I was sweating profusely by the time I reached the top. I gratefully shoved the tow away and glided toward the top of the run.

Beginner slope. No problem. I began to weave down the hill, keeping things slow. My legs ached and I could barely feel my feet, but I was skiing. Not just skiing, but skiing in Olympic territory. Now that was something to tell my friends.

The elation was short-lived. Ski turns the wrong way. Ski comes off. Head

goes down. Arms go out. Sliding on stomach with snow in face.

This snow tasted a little better, but not much. I looked up to see a horde of young French kids ski by me with smiles on their faces.

Humiliation. Kids no older than about six or seven, kids no bigger than Stephanie Cox, jeering away at me.

(Clumsy arrogant American clod,) their smiles were saying. (Go home and watch "Gilligan's Island.") No. I would not quit, would not lose to a bunch of snotty French kids. I retrieved my skis and made it down to the rope tow.

Somehow, I made it to the top, which proved to be an incredible chore. Getting back down, which is supposed to be the easy part, was even more difficult. Two minor falls on the top half of the run precipitated a major spill on the lower half. Skis and poles flew everywhere, and I became immersed in white powder. I sat there in disgust, too

tired to get up. An elderly French man glided by and flashed a kind smile. It was a nice gesture, but right then I didn't care. It wasn't the smile I saw, it was the eyes.

(Pathetic American impostor,) the eyes said. (Pick up your sorry ass and go back to where you belong.)

At that point, it was clear to me that I had been defeated. It was time to quit. I waited for the chorus of cheers from the skiers as I left the slope, but it never came.

Perhaps they meant me no harm, I realized. Maybe I was overreacting. A bad day of skiing will do that to you. As I finished off a beer in the hotel bar afterward, I admitted to myself that the French had been very cordial to me thus far, though I am an inept American.

Besides, I figured, with the games still a few days off, I'd have a chance to redeem myself. But as the last drop of beer flowed down my throat, I knew there was no way on Earth I'd even try.

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CLIMB

Cont. from back page
UCSB program, one must remember that only five years ago, Santa Barbara was a sinking ship with a 1-17 conference mark and a 4-22 overall record. After French took the helm the next year, two more losing seasons kept the Lady

Gauchos near the Big West cellar.

Despite these struggles, improvement was just on the horizon for UCSB. After finishing near the .500 level during the '89-'90 campaign, UCSB last year posted its first winning season at the Division I level. With all five starters returning this season, '91-'92 looked like it would be the

best ever for UCSE.

Despite a massive rash of injuries that left the depleted squad struggling in the early season, the Lady Gauchos jumped off to the best start in their history. With all its players returned and healthy, the team headed into a battle with Long Beach State last month with first place up for grabs. The Lady Gauchos

traveled to Long Beach with a 0-26 career record against the 49ers, but came home with an 84-77 victory and a seat at the top of the conference standings.

Although Long Beach — then undefeated in Big West play — was favored to win the game, the Lady Gauchos don't like to think of the win as an upset.

"I don't think it was an upset — I think we beat them," Barbara Beainy said. "I think we're going to have to start receiving some respect from the rest of the league. We're proving now that we're not a fluke."

Beainy and company kept proving it last week, as UCSB walked all over the other reigning conference co-champs, UNLV, 78-61, last Saturday. The win was the fourth in a row for the Lady Gauchos, who have now won 12 of their last 13 games. Although UCSB's success this year has been the surprise of the Big West, it was apparently expected by the team.

"I thought we'd be 8-0," junior forward Becky Brown said of her team's 7-1 conference mark at this point in the season.

The confidence exhibited by Brown and the rest of the team during this season has been considerable. In fact, they have almost seemed downright cocky at times.

"We're very confident," Beainy said after Saturday's win over UNLV. "I don't think we're cocky. I think we're very mature and have a lot of class, and that's how our program wants it."

With confidence, class and, finally, full strength, the Lady Gauchos continue to chart an unprecedented course toward the postseason.

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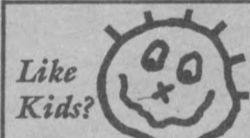
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Daily Nexus

Thursday, February 6, 1992 11

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"SINAI COMMANDOS"



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UCen #3, FREE
Sponsored by: Israel Action Committee



HENRY V

Kenneth Branagh

Thursday, February 6
4 & 8 PM

Campbell Hall

Students: \$3

UCSB Arts & Lectures

JUNGLE FEVER
A SPIKE LEE JOINT
Sponsored by: The National Society of Black Engineers and A.S. Underwrite
Fri. Feb. 7 - Campbell Hall
8:00 & 10:30pm - \$3.50

Other People's Money
Place: IV Theater
Date: Feb. 9, 1992
Time: 8:00 & 10:00pm
Cost: \$3.50
Sponsored by: Phi Delta Theta & A.S. Underwrite

EATING
A Very Serious Comedy About Women & Food
What every woman knows
Sunday, February 9
8 PM / Campbell Hall
Students: \$3
UCSB Arts & Lectures

The Godfather PART III

Monday, Feb. 10
7 & 10 pm • \$3.50
I.V. Theatre
Sponsored by
UCSB Men's Lacrosse

GREEK MESSAGES

2 the funniest, cutest & mat wonderful lil sis ROW! U've made my Chi-Delt experience truly special! Mickey Mouse is proud of u & me too! 1 more day left til magic!YBS

BETAS-
Get ready for a rockin' and ragin' happy hour tonite. See ya there. Love, the KD's

HEY KAPPAS! YOU LADIES WERE GREAT! THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR YOUR HELP WITH THE CONDOM WALK! -AEP-

Kappa Kappa Gammas-
Hope you are eady for a good time, and a lot of food tonight at our pre-game BBQ. -Sig Ep's

LISA P.
Happy Birthday! We Luv U!
Have a GREAT day!
Luv all your pals at PI PHI

One more week 'til Valentine's Day!
Treat you sweetie to a Gamma Phi Beta Balloon Bokay!
See a Gamma Phi for details

SIGMA CHI
Thanks for having your PARENTS NIGHT at: GIOVANNIS

TO MY GREAT LIL SIS AMY JUST 1 MORE DAY!! YOU'VE DONE SUCH AN AWESOME JOB & I'M PROUD OF YOU. THANKS FOR MAKING THE PAST MONTHS FUN & SPECIAL. LOTS OF LOVE, YBS

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1-WAY PLANE TKT TO NYC FEB 8 NEWARK NON-STOP \$175 OBO 966-9830

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ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Belly dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

CA. College Democrat State Convention -Feb. 8, 1992 UCEN Pavilion - 9:30-5:00. Speakers: Gary K. Hart, Bill Wallace, Plus others. Contact Jessie at 968-3136.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ASSOC. presents University of Pennsylvania Medical School FEB 6th, 3:30PM Biology Conference Room.

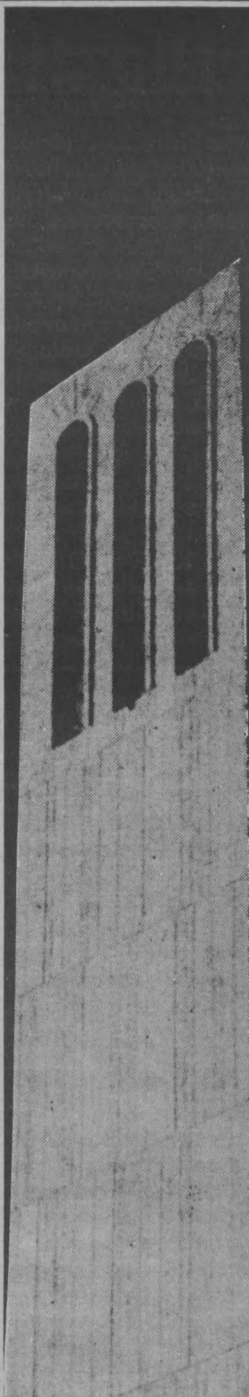
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11-12 & 12:30-2:30
Luis and Gus are your guides

Thursday
11-2
Carri is your guide

Saturdays
10-2
Luis is your guide

20¢ regular fee
Only a Dime
Thru Feb. 7!!!

Nexus Valentines: A UCSB Tradition!

What is a Nexus Valentine?

It's a Valentine message from you to your significant other, your roommate(s), your mom or dad, your bro or sis, friends, enemies, dog, cat, hamster, snake, whoever!

You write on it, draw pictures, make a design, whatever, and we print your exact work, on Friday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day!

Come see Angie or her cohorts under Storke Tower, they'll show you just what to do. Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm.

What a way to get into print! One inchers for \$5; two inchers for \$7.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
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| 33 Booby — | 28 The — McCoy | | |
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| 63 Feel remorse | | | |
| 64 Sign of sorrow | | | |
| 65 Olympic event | | | |
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| 67 Gratify | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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2/6/92

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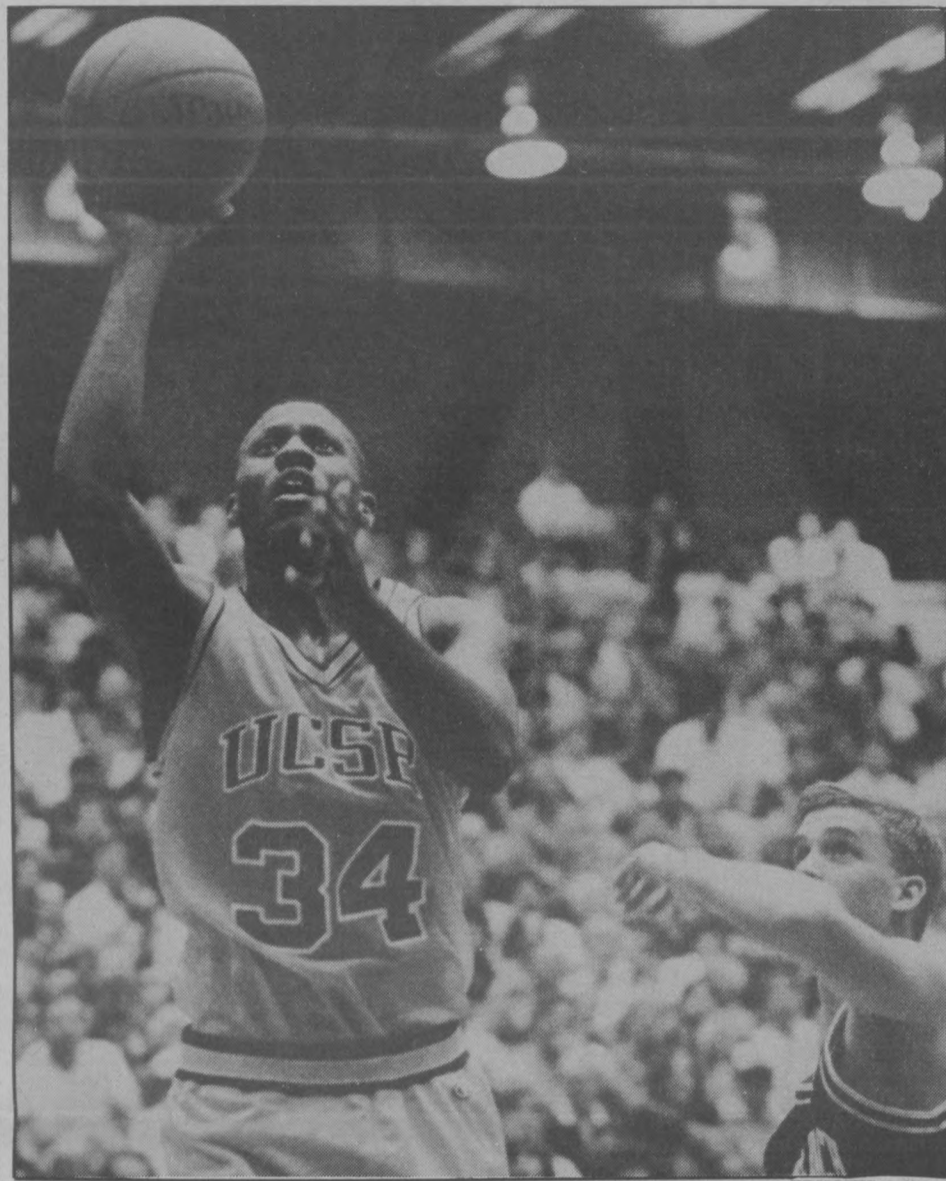
2/6/92

SPORTS

12 Thursday, February 6, 1992

Daily Nexus

Vegas Brings Usual Stacked Deck



HERE WE GO — Senior forward Lucius Davis, the conference's leading scorer at 20.7 ppg, will have his work cut out for him tonight against Elmore Spencer and Co. when the Gauchos and Rebels square off in the T-Dome.

UCSB Looks for Revenge for 24-Point Loss at UNLV

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

February 6. A big day for UCSB men's basketball. Tonight, at 7:30 in the Thunderdome, the Gauchos will try to take a giant leap toward postseason play when they take on their old Big West Conference nemesis, the UNLV Runnin' Rebels. But Feb. 6 is also an anniversary of sorts, and an upsetting one for UNLV Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Two years ago to the day, a high-fivin' (Eric McArthur), smooth-runnin' (Carrick DeHart), happy-go-lucky Santa Barbara team stunned the Rebels in the Thunderdome, 78-70. Las Vegas would go on to win the national championship that year, while the win became vital to the Gauchos' own NCAA invitation. Nevertheless, Tarkanian needs no reminders of that fateful game.

"I didn't even realize that. It was two years to the day? I tell you, we must be jinxed," Tarkanian said. "I wish you didn't tell me that."

UCSB Head Coach

The Match-Ups

UNLV

G Dedan Thomas
G J.R. Rider
F Evric Gray
F Melvin Love
C Elmore Spencer

UCSB

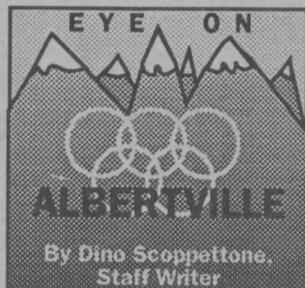
G Ray Kelly
G Ray Stewart
F Michael Meyer
F Lucius Davis
C Sam Robson

Jerry Pimm is doing his best to downplay what is far and away the biggest game of the year for the Santa Barbara community, at the very least.

When asked if the game was a special one, Pimm "didn't think so. I mean, it's a great team we're playing, and so, if that makes it special, then it is special. Other than that, the routine's the same, it means the same. Whether it's a win or a loss — everything's the same."

In looking at the potential ramifications and the sentiment heading into the

See VEGAS, p.9



By Dino Scoppetone,
Staff Writer

COURCHEVEL, France — Looking back on it now, I should have seen the signs. I mean, they were more than obvious — little facts that were meaningless when viewed alone, but told something entirely different when lumped together.

Let me explain. It had been less than 24 hours since I had arrived here in Courchevel, one of the 13 venues for the Winter Olympics. After checking into my hotel the previous evening, I spent the next morning becoming acquainted with my fellow workers on our CBS crew. After receiving my responsibilities as a runner on the ski jump crew, I was dismissed at noon for the duration of the day.

Heading back to the hotel with the other runners, the conversation was focused on one topic. We had about four hours of sunlight left, and the time was right to hit the slopes. Since our press passes doubled as lift tickets, we had free access to the entire network of ski lifts in the Olympic region.

Giddy with excitement as I donned my rented boots, I was oblivious of everything except the glittering snow in front of me. This explains why I forgot some seemingly trivial facts, for instance:

- I hadn't skied in over five years;
- I wasn't a very good skier anyways, and
- I wasn't a wealthy French person.

That last fact alone should have been enough to keep me off the slopes. On the ride up from Albertville the previous evening, the driver had informed me that Courchevel was "where all the rich French people come to ski." I obviously didn't qualify. But I wasn't thinking about that as I lined up for the rope tow.

Instead, I was wondering how the rope tow worked. I had never been on one, having stuck to chair lifts on my three previous ski excursions. In the blink of an eye, I was at the front of the line. The attendant mumbled something to me in French.

"What?" I asked him. "You ready to go?" he scratched out in English. The question was useless; ready or not, there was no way I could wimp out with 15 people waiting behind me.

"Sure," I said in a voice both confident and terrified.

With a characteristic (clank), the pole shot by me. I grabbed on with one hand and made it a good 15 feet

See FRANCE, p.9

With Tark the Shark, Things Are Rarely What They Seem

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Dressed smartly in his UNLV sweat-suit, the small man enters the near-deserted gym with a grace that belies his grizzled, 5-foot-9 frame. His face characteristically droopy, his mouth inexorably curved into the most tired of smiles, he certainly looks the part of the beaten, battered old college coach being forced out of the game, and the job, he loves.

He certainly doesn't look like the all-time winningest coach (by percentage) in NCAA history. He most certainly doesn't look like a man who will leave his post as perhaps the greatest ever at his profession. But, in the mad, mad, mad world of UNLV Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian,

rarely have things ever truly been how they seem.

He is, by nature, a private man, a family man, a good father, a loving husband. Which makes it seem so improbable that this same man could be involved in one of the biggest legal battles college athletics has been witness to. And not, necessarily, as the good guy.

The NCAA and Tarkanian have never been able to find common ground, a fact that has led to his stepping down as head coach at UNLV at the conclusion of the 1991-92 season. There are those who would say the NCAA has been out to get Tark, that his misdeeds have been over-examined, blown out of proportion. Others argue that he deserves the treat-

See TARK, p.9

TARK the SHARK

AGE: 61

CAREER RECORD:
616-122 (.835)

SEASONS: 24

RECORD AT UNLV:
500-105 (.826)

SEASONS: 19

NOTES: Highest overall winning percentage in college basketball history. Has guided a team into the NCAA Tournament 16 times, including the last nine straight. Has led UNLV to 12 regular-season Big West titles in 13 years.



Jerry Tarkanian

The Climb to the Top



MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

Lady Gauchos Turning Things Upside Down

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

As the UCSB women's basketball team takes to the court tonight at Fresno State, the Lady Gauchos (14-3 overall, 7-1 in the Big West) will be sporting a slightly different look than they had during their last trip to Fresno — the look of a conference-leading juggernaut ranked 28th in the nation.

"Here we are, where we've never been before," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said after his team defeated UNLV last weekend to move into first place in the league. "This is uncharted waters for the women's program."

Uncharted waters indeed, as the Lady Gauchos have navigated their way completely clear of their program's humble history to sail on in pursuit of this year's conference title, as well as a trip to the NCAA tournament.

To understand the dramatic change of course for the

See CLIMB, p.10

GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Thurs. Feb. 6

Men's Hoops

UNLV at UCSB

7:30 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM