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Gaucha Football Needs \$9 Lock-in to Continue

Team Must Move to Division I to Keep Going

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

The fate of the UCSB football team will be placed in the hands of the entire student body next month when they vote on a football lock-in fee that would save the program from being cancelled.

If students don't pass the \$9 quarterly lock-in fee during the Campuswide Winter Elections, Gaucha football won't have the funding to bring itself to Division I-AA status, eliminating it from intercollegiate play. The program would then be cancelled.

The Division II football team is the only UCSB team sport that doesn't already compete at the Division I level. The National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled a year ago that all of a school's

teams must compete at the same division level by 1993.

"This is the only way that football is going to stay at UCSB. It's an 'either/or' situation. Either it gets voted for or the team will cease to exist," Football Head Coach Rick Candaele said. "I know (the referendum) comes at the toughest of times ... but it would be a great thing on (the students') part if they did (pass the initiative)."

Graduate students will begin voting on both the football lock-in and a club sports lock-in on Feb. 5. Grad students will vote in their department offices until the election ends Feb. 19. Undergraduates will vote on Feb. 18 and 19.

Students are currently paying a \$1.50 quarterly A.S. lock-in fee

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UCSB Student One of Two Arrested on Rape Charges

By Ross French
Staff Writer

One current and one former UCSB student were arraigned in Santa Barbara Municipal Court Thursday afternoon on charges of rape.

Student Timothy Melton, 21, and former student Schacobie Manning, 23, were arrested by Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputies on warrants at the Omega Psi Phi house in Goleta last Friday following complaints from three alleged victims.

"All of the allegations were in the last two to three months," said Ron Zonen, chief trial deputy for the District Attorney's office.

"The initial complaint deals

with an allegation from one particular woman. There are two others that are currently being investigated, with the potential of those complaints being amended to that as well," Zonen said.

Manning is charged with rape, sodomy and attempted oral copulation, while Melton is charged with rape. Both men are being held in Santa Barbara County Jail, with bail set at \$50,000. A bail reduction hearing is scheduled for today, and the trial is set for Feb. 13.

The site of the incident is not being released.

Omega Psi Phi president David Lowe denied any knowledge of the event, and would not com-

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McCarthy Visit Holds Possibilities Only if Students Take the Initiative

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

When Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy meets with 30 student leaders Saturday, the question the students should be asking themselves is, "What can Leo McCarthy do for us?"

News Analysis

McCarthy, the only one of the 23 UC Regents to vote against the proposed 24 percent fee increase, has pledged to fight such hikes, claiming they hurt California's middle-class families.

However, McCarthy is running for the U.S. Senate this year, and he could be using the fee issue to gain early recognition in the race.

With a 30-minute talk with student leaders and a 10-minute speech scheduled, this visit looks as much like a campaign stop as anything else.

But there are several things McCarthy can do for students, and Associated Students President Rachel Doherty and Graduate Student Association External President Marisela Marquez could take advantage of these opportunities.

As one of the Democratic leaders of the state, McCarthy has influence over state legislators, in whose hands the fee hike proposal now rests. Though party lines become blurred at the state level, McCarthy still has more sway over

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Stoned.

This is exactly what it looks like. Local healer Brandt Clark holds two crystals to the temples of senior Craig P. Borders as part of one of the many crystal therapy treatments administered by Clark in front of the UCen each day. Clark also gives intuitive massages and pet massages.

Big Crowd for IVEC Meeting Hails MAC

By Felicia Megdal
Staff Writer

Portions of the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee's controversial final report will be revised, the committee announced Thursday at a meeting that saw an unprecedented turnout of students and other Isla Vistans.

Of particular interest was the report's proposal to revive the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, an elected body that would make recommendations to the County Board of Supervisors.

"Everybody needs to participate and we need to design a system where that can happen," I.V. homeowner Lee Bailey said, referring to the MAC.

UCSB student Jamin O'Brien came to the meeting in support of the MAC. "I think it would have a positive influence on I.V.," he told the committee. "It would bridge the gap between housing, landlords and tenants."

Students, landlords, property owners, UCSB officials, I.V. Foot Patrol officers and members of the Latino community were all in attendance at the meeting.

Additional student input was provided by several Associated Students representatives, who announced their position on the report, decided at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting. Leg Council Representative Bill Galusha expressed support for the MAC.

"The I.V. MAC will be an opportunity to develop a system in the community for education on tenant rights," he said.

The presence of an unexpected number of students heartened

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Greyhound Hijacker Shot, Killed After Long Police Pursuit

COLTON, Calif. (AP) — A Greyhound bus hijacker with apparent "religious hallucinations" was shot and killed by police Thursday after taking eight passengers on a wild, 320-mile ride across two states, authorities said. Raynaldo Andrade Gonzales, 33, was shot to death at 3:45 a.m. after a struggle in the driveway of his home, said Sgt. Dennis Casey of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

"It seems like he was determined to reach his home," Casey said. Gonzales commandeered the bus in Phoenix and careened through the Arizona and California deserts for 4 1/2 hours before stopping on a residential street two miles north of Interstate 10 in this working-class community 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

The passengers — seven adults and an 18-month-old child — were not hurt. Shortly before the bus was stolen, a man approached several Phoenix cab drivers outside the bus station, acting strangely and urgently seeking a ride to California, said



"Jesus wanted him out of Arizona and to California..."

Brian Shaw
Desert Cab Co. owner

Phoenix police Sgt. Kevin Robinson. Describing the man's delusions to Phoenix radio station KFYY, Desert Cab Co. owner Brian Shaw said: "Jesus wanted him out of Arizona and to California, and that the devil was chasing up close behind him so he needed to leave Phoenix real quick." Shaw said cabbies refused service to the man because he was "definitely out to lunch."

A Colton police officer killed the hijacker as he jumped from the bus and tried to run, said police Capt. Bernie Lunsford. Paramedics took the body to Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Neighbor Mark Trimble, 18, said Gonzales had worked for a charter bus company and drove him on school field trips.

Gonzales' sisters told neighbor Carol Morales that their brother had been stuck in Phoenix and was desperate to get home. The weeping women were hustled past reporters by authorities.

The terror ride, reaching speeds of 80 mph, ended when the hijacker got boxed in by police on his small street.

Sheriff's helicopters hovered over the bus as it roared through San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Five sets of spikes failed to puncture its tires. At one point, the bus veered into a California Highway Patrol car on Interstate 10 near Palm Springs.

China Wages Campaign With Hopes of Burying Memories

HONG KONG (AP) — From the release of political dissidents to a media campaign pledging new economic reforms, China has launched a grand public relations exercise to bury memories of Tiananmen Square.



Spearheaded by the first visit of Premier Li Peng to the West since the 1989 crackdown on the pro-democracy movement, the drive is one of China's most sophisticated attempts to repair its image.

China's goal seems to be new investment from the West and elevation into the role of a world power, a status Beijing especially covets following the collapse of the Soviet Union.

New investment and trade would help China's Communist Party maintain strong economic growth and satisfy rising expectations for China's 1.1 billion people. Increased international prestige would bolster the domestic stature of Beijing's leaders.

Li has been visiting in Europe and is coming to New York for a U.N. Security Council summit Friday. He reportedly will meet briefly with President Bush — a major public relations victory for a figure so closely associated with China's crackdown on dissent.

The United States is a main target of China's image campaign.

China is fresh from tough trade negotiations with Washington over intellectual property and copyright protection.

New Euro Disneyland Caught in French Cultural Cross-Fire

PARIS (AP) — The Seven Dwarfs sang as they strode to work — cheerful toilers one and all. But as Walt Disney's heirs scramble to finish Europe's biggest theme park, they can only wish they had it so good.

Ten weeks before it opens east of Paris, Euro Disneyland is coming under increasing fire from Frenchmen miffed at what they view as American imperialism and Uncle Scrooge-like management practices.

"France has always had a love-hate relationship with the United States," Euro Disneyland's president, Robert Fitzpatrick, said in an interview. "At some level, there's just a little bit of jealousy."

Much of the problem involves clashing French and American conceptions of culture and labor.

Unions have accused Disney management of trying to suppress French individualism with an employee dress code that prohibits facial hair on men and heavy makeup or jewelry on women.

In addition, 16 contractors have banded together to demand that Disney pay \$157 million in claimed cost overruns.

Democrats Vow Quick Action, With Changes, on U.S. Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats promised Thursday to speed an economic recovery package through Congress, but vowed to rearrange President Bush's budget proposal to benefit middle-income Americans, not the rich.



"Democrats will not obstruct, but we will try to improve the president's package," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), as the Budget Committee began hearings on the spending plan Bush presented Wednesday.

Gephardt said Democrats "will provide a clear distinction between the allegiance and ambitions of the two political parties."

White House budget director Richard Darman told the panel that the \$1.52 trillion spending blueprint is "clearly a serious plan" for shoving the economy out of the recession it has been mired in since July 1990.

He defended the president's demand that Congress enact, by March 20, tax breaks for property owners, businesses, home buyers and others, saying, "The country needs it."

The session signaled rough sailing ahead as Bush and Democrats embark on a presidential campaign year.

With Democrats dedicated to making the recession the year's political issue, Bush advanced a budget with no federal program that directly creates jobs and no broad, immediate tax cut for middle-income workers.

Attorneys Debate Dahmer's Sanity During Killing Spree

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer was compulsively driven to have sex with dead men, fantasizing about it at age 14 and finally launching a killing spree aimed at creating zombies to sate his lust, his attorney told jurors Thursday.

"This was not an evil man. He was a sick man," attorney Gerald Boyle said in opening statements at Dahmer's sanity trial.

Prosecutor E. Michael McCann said Dahmer was sane when he ate the flesh of three of his victims, performed sexual acts with some of their severed heads and performed crude brain surgery on others to make them his "sex slaves."

"Mr. Dahmer knew at all times that what he was doing was wrong. This is not the case of a psychotic man," McCann said.

After testimony got under way, two Milwaukee police detectives, Patrick Kennedy and Dennis Murphy, took turns reading parts of Dahmer's 160-page confession.

Kennedy said Dahmer told police he disposed of six victims' bones by soaking them in acid until they became "slushy" and then flushing the remains down the toilet.

Space Shuttle Returns Home With Slime Menagerie Intact

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — *Discovery* landed in California sunshine Thursday after an international shuttle crew studied the impact of cosmic radiation and weightlessness on a menagerie of worms, slime mold, insects and other living things.



"Everything was just outstanding and everybody is very happy," said Robert Snyder, scientist in charge of the shuttle's payload, which will help pave the way for research aboard NASA's planned space station.

The shuttle's twin sonic booms reverberated across the chilly Mojave Desert minutes before a crowd of 18,500 spectators watched *Discovery* and seven astronauts land on a sun-drenched concrete runway at 8:07 PST.

"Roger, *Discovery* and welcome back. Your mission has given us a preview of space station operations and a look at the international cooperation that will be part of future space exploration," Mission Control's John Casper said.

The astronauts spent eight days in space, traveling 3.3 million miles as they circled Earth 128 times. They were "doing very well" and *Discovery* was "in extremely good shape," with little damage to its heat-shield tiles, said Dick Covey, acting chief of NASA's astronaut office.

Discovery's Spacelab payload, the \$70 million International Microgravity Laboratory, contained 55 experiments involving 225 scientists from 14 nations. The research dealt with how weightlessness and space radiation affect astronauts, various plants and animals.

Body of Missing Nine-Year-Old May Have Been Found

DEVORE, Calif. (AP) — A body found Thursday was believed to be that of a nine-year-old girl missing for nearly three weeks, authorities said.

The body was discovered at 9:45 a.m. near where rabbit hunters found clothes, books and a backpack believed to have belonged to Sandra Astorga, said San Bernardino Police spokeswoman Anita Mendoza.

"It is believed to be the body of Sandra Astorga," Mendoza said. But she added that a positive identification had not been made.

Sandra disappeared Jan. 10 on her way to Roosevelt Elementary School in San Bernardino. The last reported sighting was by a crossing guard. Records show Sandra did not attend class that day.

Her family had posted flyers for the missing girl. Devore is an unincorporated territory northwest of San Bernardino.

Sherrie Guerrero, a spokeswoman for the county Sheriff's Department, said homicide investigators expected to be working well into the night.

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Weather

So I'm sitting around last night, watching *The Cat From Outerspace*, that great Disney movie from the '70s, when a thought occurs to me: just who the hell is Sandy Duncan, to be telling me how to live my life? I mean, she's not me, I'm me, and she has no business telling me what I can and cannot do! And AIDS Awareness Week is really taking care of business, huh? I learned a lot from those chalk-drawn corpses in Storke Plaza. For instance, I didn't know so many AIDS victims died in action poses. Or in astronaut suits.

TODAY
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Nexus: Just Watch Us Now!

Smoking

'Chippers' Aren't Addicted

By Felicia Megdal
Staff Writer

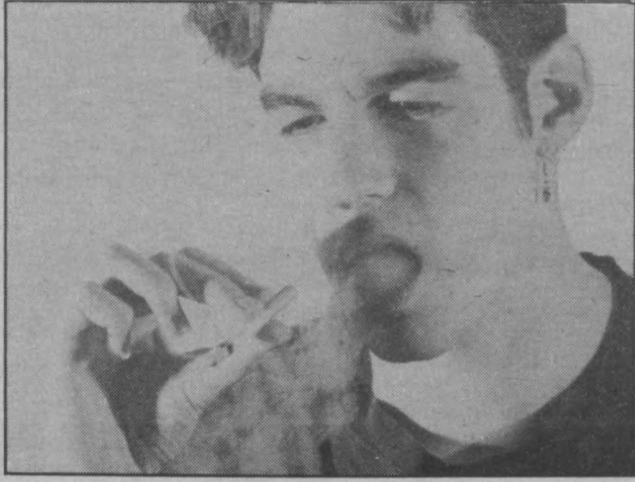
Cynthia Garcia is the kind of person most smokers hate. Every night after dinner, the UCSB exchange student from Brazil lights up a cigarette. And at a party, she might bum a smoke or two, but that's it. "I could quit any time," she said.

Garcia is not deluding herself. She really can quit smoking cigarettes at the drop of a hat because, like 10 percent of smokers across the country, she is not addicted to nicotine.

Science has a name for the non-addicted smoker: the chipper.

The term "chipper" was coined by researchers in the 1970s to describe heroin users who used it socially without acquiring an addiction. According to psychologist Saul Shiffman of the University of Pittsburgh, the term has evolved to include a breed of smokers whose bodies do not crave nicotine.

Shiffman is a leading researcher on chippers, and his research to date indicates that the chipper



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

"Chippers," who make up 10% of smokers, are not addicted to nicotine and can quit anytime

theory is a valid one.

Though every smoker starts out as a chipper, an addicted smoker's daily average will drastically increase, while a chipper's remains constant. The regular smokers puff away 26.6 cigarettes a day while chippers hold steady at 4.3. Chippers also abstain from smoking 90 minutes longer than regular smokers, according to Shiffman's study published in the psychological periodical

Psychopharmacology.

The three-year study monitored the smoking habits of 52 people, 26 chippers and 26 regular smokers, who smoked at least one pack a day, according to University of Pittsburgh graduate student John Kasse. Kasse, a clinical psychology major, is a member of Shiffman's research team.

Each subject was given a

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Acuña Rally Planned Downtown

Support for Rudy Acuña, the CSU Northridge professor who was denied a post at UCSB last summer, will continue Saturday at a downtown Santa Barbara rally that is expected to draw between 1,000 and 2,000 of his backers.

The rally will not only target Acuña's rejection for a top position within UCSB's Chicano studies department, but will also address other problems its organizers see within the university and society at large.

"It's not so much the job, but the institutional changes that are taking place at the university, which we say are nil," said Acuña, who arrived at UCSB on Thursday. 14 speakers are scheduled for the day.

Students, scholars and community-based activists are expected to come from across the tri-counties area for the event, which will begin at 11 a.m. in Alameda Park, then move to De La Guerra Plaza

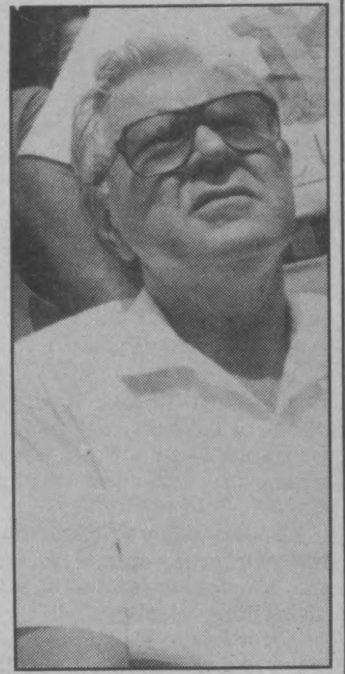
by noon. Students will also be coming by bus from as far away as Davis and Berkeley, and other groups will travel from Colorado and Texas.

"That's the extent of the support he has among Chicanos," said junior Michael Munoz, who has helped organize the rally.

For those behind the rally, it is the link between the university and the many community organizations that is most important. Since 1987, when the two were much more firmly connected, "this is the first time that we've actually got all of the community behind one common goal," said senior Benny Torres, another organizer.

Well over 100 people have been involved in coordinating the rally, with 35 to 40 attending each planning meeting, Munoz said.

—Charles Hornberger



Rudy Acuña

LOCK-IN: Students Will Cast Votes in February

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 that brings \$73,000 to the team's \$100,000 budget. That lock-in will be dropped next year.

"We've been running the team on a shoestring for so long. As a coach, you're always thinking about next year. The money would be a

tremendous boost, you can get so much more done," Candaele added.

With the new money guaranteed for five years, one head coach and three assistant coaches could be hired year-round, Candaele said, adding that money would also go towards equipment, travel and recruiting.

Intercollegiate Athletics Director John Kasser said the referendum is saved from getting lost in the

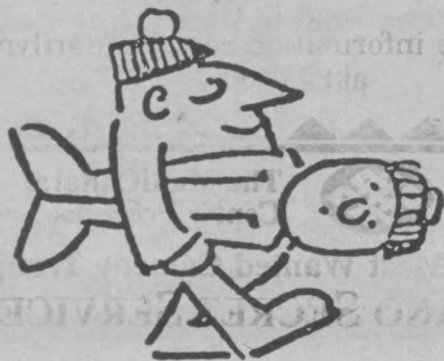
shuffle of campus politics by putting the issue on a winter election ballot, adding that it will give the team time to build itself up for next season.

"Either we have the money or we don't play. Next year becomes very important to get the whole program in place. There are about 70 football players, we need to let them know if there will be a program next year," Kasser said.

According to Adam

Loew, chair of the Save the UCSB Football Team Committee, the team is in a hurry to start building a strong program. "We couldn't wait until the spring election for recruiting purposes. (Early election) will ensure that we could compete," he added.

Although Candaele said future scholarships would be unlikely, Kasser said that 10 to 12 scholarships may be awarded to athletes in the future, "if there's dollars left to give."



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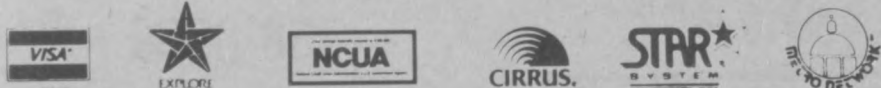
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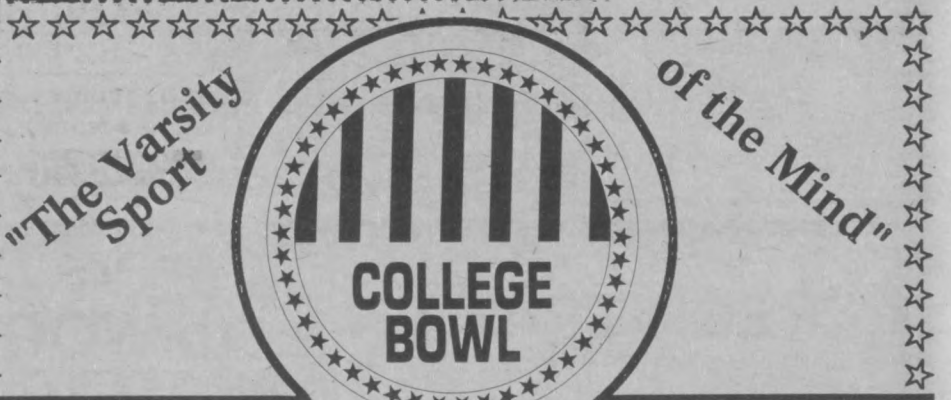
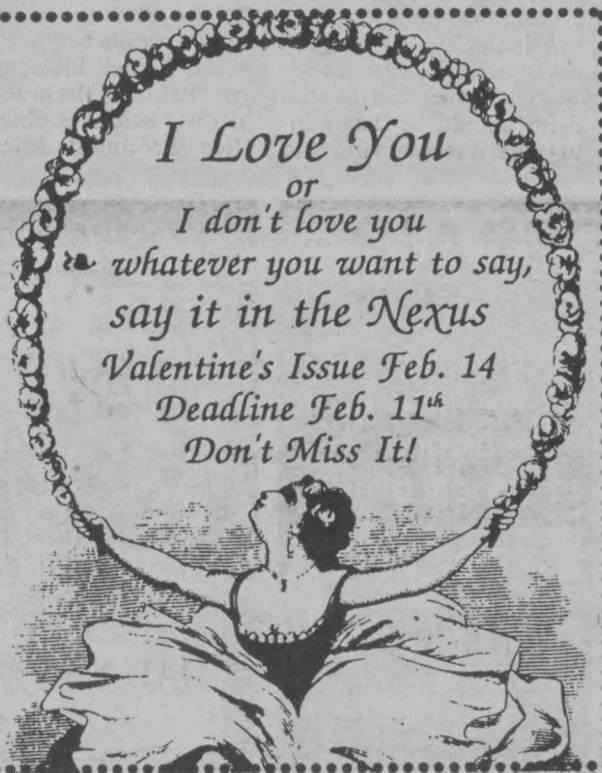


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 ment on the pair's membership in the fraternity, saying, "I don't know anything about that."

According to prosecutor Arnie Tolks, the pair could receive "several years in prison," although he declined to speculate as to the maximum or minimum penalty.

Greek Affairs Adviser Patrick Naessens said that the fraternity itself would only be punished by the Greek Peer Review Board if the alleged rapes occurred at a greek function, or on the property of Omega Psi Phi house and were known to other members of the fraternity.



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Rabbit Experiment Targeted by Protest

By William Toren
Staff Writer

Animal rights activists succeeded in halting a UCSB pharmacology class's experimentation on Thursday after they learned that vivisection was involved in the day's lesson.

Members of the Ventura-based animal rights organization Animal Emancipation received two anonymous phone calls Wednesday night that indicated that rabbits were going to be part of a scientific demonstration in Assistant Professor Carol Vandenberg's Biology 119AL class.

Approximately seven members of AE, which has a history of targeting animal research at UCSB, gathered outside Vandenberg's class at 9:15 a.m. carrying signs and distributing literature.

According to David Salisbury of the campus Office of News and Communications, the protesters did not enter the classroom, but remained outside for several hours before leaving. "All they really did was stand around," he said.

AE President Denise Ford said the protesters were there to "bear witness, and say that this (use of animals) is wrong."

Ford added that the students could learn the particular lesson without the use of live animals. "The research that is being done (on animals) can be replaced with lessons on videotape," she said.

The students were going to inject a chemical into the rabbits which is used to unclog arteries and then measure the effects of the drug on the animals.

Vandenberg acknowledged that the animals were to be "euthanized" following the experiment. She added that they would also be anesthetized during the process.

Although Vandenberg disagreed with the demonstrators, she postponed the lab activity in question. "I didn't feel it was worthwhile to subject students to harassment," she said.

"It is unfortunate that these individuals disrupted the learning process," Vandenberg continued. "These students may make a real contribution to medicine and science."

While Ford speculated that students in the class provided the anonymous tips, Vandenberg said that "none of the students has come forward to complain about the experiments."

Although campus police were on hand during the protest, all the parties involved said there was no physical conflict.

MEETING: —“

Continued from p.1 many like Bailey. "One of the best things about this meeting is the turnout by the students," he said.

Previous lack of student involvement in the community has concerned county officials, according to Marc Chaconas, assistant to Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace. "We take the student vote seriously. If students were to vote, they'd make a tremendous impact," Chaconas said.

There was a consensus among students and other

What we saw tonight was a spirit of cooperation coming out of this community.

Matt Dobberteen
IVRPD director,
IVEC member

long-term I.V. residents that non-resident property owners should not be allowed a seat on the MAC.

"If you own property in every state of the union, should you be able to vote in every state of the union?" asked I.V. resident Jeffrey Walsh. "I think that the residents should be determining what is recommended to

the supervisors for our future needs."

Revisions to the report will include the elimination of part of the proposed Public Safety section. "Some people believed that it was biased, blaming the Foot Patrol for the problems in I.V.," said A.S. External Vice President Michael

Chester, a committee member.

A portion of the report that will be discarded states, "These problems could be alleviated if the police were more accountable to the community, thereby improving communication and cooperation on all sides."

"If we were to take this report in the form it's in, we'd be trashing an opportunity in the community to make a collaborative change," said committee member Matt Dobberteen.

"Most importantly, what we saw tonight was a spirit of cooperation coming out of this community," Dobberteen said.

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A.S. Supports Formation of I.V. MAC

By Sal Pizarro
 Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council gave its stamp of approval Wednesday to the hotly debated report by the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee, which outlines measures designed to improve the quality of life in I.V.

The position paper specifically endorsed several points of the report, including the formation of a Municipal Advisory Council — considered a first step toward cityhood — and the regular inspection of housing and safety codes in I.V. dwellings.

Additionally, the paper recommended "the institution of a two-thirds passage rule in MAC activities," as well as action on the homeless problem in I.V.

Isla Vista resident Carmen Lodise, who served on I.V.'s first MAC in the 1970s, applauded Leg Council for their support and encouraged them to work to get elections for MAC representatives on the June ballot.

A MAC would act as an advisory body to the county and would be funded by both the county and the university.

Lodise pointed out that if the election were pushed back to November, the candidate sign-up deadline would be in early August, when most UCSB students are out of Isla Vista.

"The landlords are afraid that too many people will run (for the nine MAC seats), and they won't get a seat" said Off-Campus Rep Craig Cignarelli, the paper's author.

Leg Council members debated the bias shown by the report toward renters, but concluded that the bias was "a healthy one" and protected student interests.

"It's bent in different areas in different ways," said A.S. External Vice President Michael Chester. "There should be a bias towards renters."

Another position paper passed at the meeting recommended that I.V. paramedic services top the list of the IVEC's public safety priorities.

"I.V. is too densely populated to rely solely on county services," Off-Campus Rep Jesse Wells said.

Leg Council has put forward recommendations to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to consider

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McCARTHY: Campaign Could Be Real Motive

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 Sacramento than students could hope to hold.

Another of McCarthy's qualities is his ability to attract media attention. He displayed this well during the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial primary against Dianne Feinstein. If he brings even a fraction of the campaign tactics he used then to the fee increase issue, student leaders could be helped dramatically.

McCarthy is also privy to some of the ins and outs of Sacramento politics. No one who has survived for a decade as a Democratic Lt. governor under Republican administrations could have avoided learning a thing or two about the system.

Student activists can use these areas to streamline their lobbying efforts, making the most of McCarthy's promise, "I will be with you through every step of the

difficult fight to come."

But it is important for students to take a realistic outlook on the meeting. McCarthy was widely rebuked for voting against the fee increase, with critics claiming it was a blatant attempt to garner student votes for his campaign.

Doherty and others meeting with McCarthy are not blind to that fact and don't plan to make this one more whistle stop. "This is not ab-

out campaigning for Leo McCarthy," Doherty said Thursday.

To ensure this, a strong showing of concerned students at 1 p.m. tomorrow could reinforce to the Lt. governor that the issue is not only one of votes, but one of student opportunities. But it could never hurt to play the students' trump — if McCarthy gets results, votes may follow.

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SMOKING: Is Addiction Just a Matter of Time?

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hand-held computer which registered the number of cigarettes smoked. After a cigarette was lit, a series of questions would appear on the screen regarding the person's mood, location, time of day and current activity, Kastle said.

"This produced a very precise smoking profile for everyone in the study," Kastle said. "From this machine, there were no differences between smokers and chippers."

But while the computer produced no discrepancies between the two groups, Shiffman's team discovered a connection between chippers and their family members' smoking habits, Kastle said.

"We found in chipper's families, immediate relatives tended to smoke less

than family members of regular smokers," he said, adding that "family members of chippers had been quitting cigarettes more than regular smoking families."

Because of these findings, Shiffman's team believes that there is a biological difference between chippers and regular smokers. "But it is very vague," Kastle added.

Too vague for some, however. While Tobacco Health Educator Robert Schreiber of Student Health Services agrees that all smokers begin as chippers, he claims it is just a matter of time before addiction sets in.

"Very few people continue a life of chipping," he said.

Seventeen percent of UCSB's student body smokes and 11 percent of them are what Shiffman

would call chippers. "They haven't smoked long or often enough to become addicted," Schreiber said, adding that it is when the students try to quit that they realize they can't.

Telltale signs of nicotine dependency include smoking more than 10 cigarettes daily, smoking during illness, lighting up within the first half hour of waking and desiring a cigarette when put into an abstaining situation such as an airplane flight, Schreiber said.

Nicotine is addictive because it alters the hormones and receptors in the brain. Eventually, the body gets used to having nicotine and craves another cigarette to remove the jittery, nervous withdrawal symptoms of not smoking, Schreiber said.

"People who hit their

addiction typically need 15-25 cigarettes a day. ... I'm not claiming that there're no people in this world who are immune to addiction, but among UCSB chippers, it's very unusual," said Schreiber.

Greg Jenkins, a senior majoring in literature, only smokes four or five cigarettes every evening, but claims he definitely wouldn't fall under the chipper category. "If I'm around non-smokers, I don't think about it, but I couldn't quit for an indefinite amount of time," he said.

Senior Caevon Hekmaty, however, is a regular smoker, long past chipper status. "All I know is that I really want to quit and I can't," the business-economics major said. "I envy people who can smoke and quit anytime."

COUNCIL

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the MAC issue at their meetings next month, and has requested Chancellor Barbara

Uehling also endorse the MAC.

Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, who chaired the IVEC, was also supportive of Leg Council's recommen-

dation and urged council members to take a leading role in the formation of the MAC.

"I.V. is at an important juncture," Wallace said.

"And I don't think anybody has an excuse for neglecting (it) anymore. If this campus is going to be responsible, it has to seize power or it's going to lose the opportunity."

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OPINION

"Yeah, there are a lot of Barneys out there, but none of them are taking off on anything."

Matt Volla

A Golden Opport

Editorial

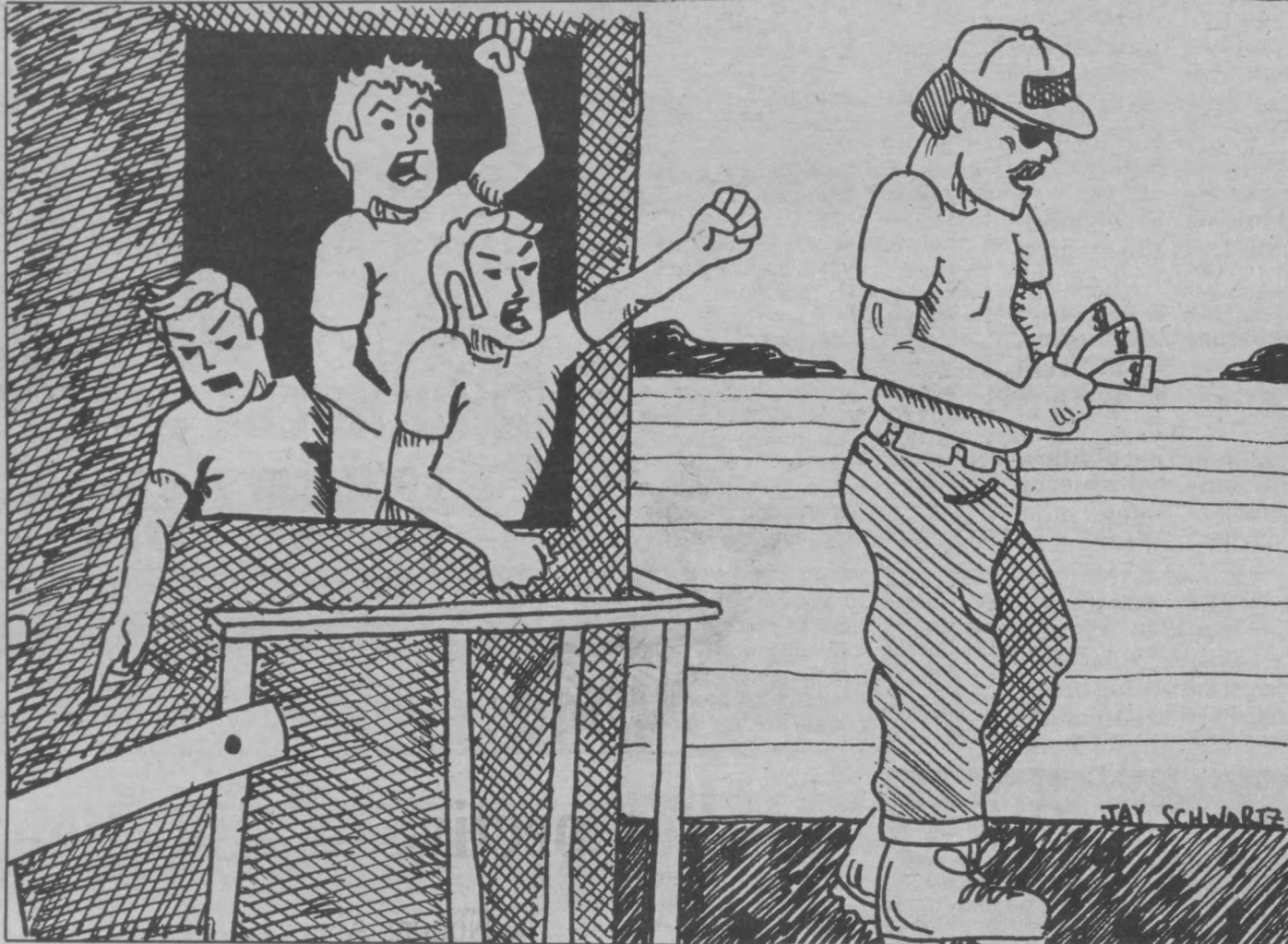
It's a good day for Isla Vista when the land get scared.

Earlier this week, the I.V. Enhancement Committee, a board of 11 appointed campus and leaders, had absentee landlords and business people quite anxious about the possibility of geographic representation on the soon-formed I.V. Municipal Advisory Council. They were concerned enough that they sent a lawyer to explain about discrimination against property owners.

What the landlords and other property owners are worried about is that the IVMAC, a body that would advise the county Board of Supervisors on I.V. issues, would be controlled by those who live here — namely, students and other renters. Given the way in which the county tends to tolerate substandard dwellings and unfairly high rents in I.V., perhaps landlords here should be worried that the little people get a say about their community.

On Tuesday night, the IVEC discussed the organization of the IVMAC, proposing that it would be a nine-member council, with six representatives elected from geographic districts and three elected at-large. On-campus residents, including those at Santa Ynez and Married Student Housing, would be included in a district.

However, absentee landlords would be excluded from the elections because they are not residents. This fact prompted their counterparts to demand that they be included on the IVMAC by council members representing the community proportionally; i.e., landlords and business people constitute a constituency in I.V., so they deserve a seat. It was also proposed that reps be either elected



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey M. Camarillo! (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 28). Why don't you lighten up before you make yourself (sic).

L. WILLIAMS

Pro-Deather

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm getting tired of listening to the pro-lifers and pro-choicers argue about having babies or not having babies. Pro-lifers argue that life is precious and should be celebrated, not wasted, but then claim abortion should be outlawed. This is exactly why abortion should be mandatory in many cases.

Don't you see? Giving birth is a privilege, not a right. We are talking about human life. Women can't go around giving birth willy-nilly and risk having this precious life be unloved or unprovided for. Government-enforced birth control via abortion would greatly diminish the problem of unwanted, poverty-stricken children as well as help to curb the current population problem.

I'm not suggesting that giving birth be outlawed to all women, only that the decision over this act of bringing forth life be made by capable government officials. If a woman gets pregnant and would like to give birth, then she may file a request at a government-sanctioned clinic. The clinic will review this woman's economic, mental and physical ability to successfully provide for this child. If permission is granted, then congratulations! If denied, then abortion would be mandatory, and failure to do so would result in prosecution for the woman and post-delivery abortion for the child.

Pro-life people, shut your mouths for a minute and think: Abortion is not murder, rather, it ensures a life that is meant to be, a life with love. Why do pro-life people fight so earnestly to protect unwanted or unloved life? It is not the quantity of life produced that is important, but the quality of life.

Pro-choice people, while at least you recognize abortion as a valid option, you also know that it is a tough choice to make and will not always be made wisely. It would be in the woman's best interest to let this tough decision be made by experts.

Write letters to Congress, the Supreme Court and the president. Abortion must not be condemned. Instead, give the government the power it deserves, as the key to preserving the glory of life. Call for government-enforced mandatory abortion.

STYMIE REINSCH

Misdirected Charges

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a fifth-year senior in the College of Creative Studies with a dual major in biology and literature. When I read the front-page story on the art show of Patrick Angus, whose paintings depict a homosexual lifestyle of the 1980s, I was disturbed by the slant I perceived against the provost of CCS, and the implication that a temporary dividing wall was put up behind the glass doors in the gallery in order to screen out what homosexuals are doing in the paintings, or to suggest that we don't want to look at it (Daily Nexus, "Is This Pornography? A 'Temporary Wall' Brings Charges of Censorship to Campus," Jan. 28).

In the three years I have been at CCS, in my estimation, about 70 percent of all shows in the gallery have included this partition everyone calls "the wall." It is not a new feature at CCS, and many artists actually request it in order to change the effect of the room, or increase hanging space. In this case, I am aware that the partition was mutually decided upon by the artist and the provost, (neither of which, by the way, is unhappy with the situation) and was put there so that people have a choice about whether or not they would like to view works with a sexually explicit nature. As one staff member I talked to put it, "The wall is there to give people a choice. It would be there regardless of whether or not the sexual representations were of men with men, women with men or women with women."

Personally, after seeing the show myself, I thought there was really only one painting that was particularly graphic — it showed two men engaging in oral sex, it did not offend me, but I feel others should have the right to come in if they want to see it, and not to come in if they don't. Some of the paintings I found to be wonderful — they showed men in loving, affectionate embraces, which I wish everyone would come see — but I reserve them this choice.

Lastly, I would like to say that I believe that some of the individuals who questioned and interviewed the CCS staff had an agenda, and that agenda was to find someone to be bigoted or homophobic. No one here fits that description. I understand that homosexuals have had to deal with an incredible amount of repression and abuse, but please don't create a negative reception where it doesn't exist. Please come and see the show.

LAURA MOORE

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Chuck Gould

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BUSH'S WEATHER REPORT, VERBATIM*

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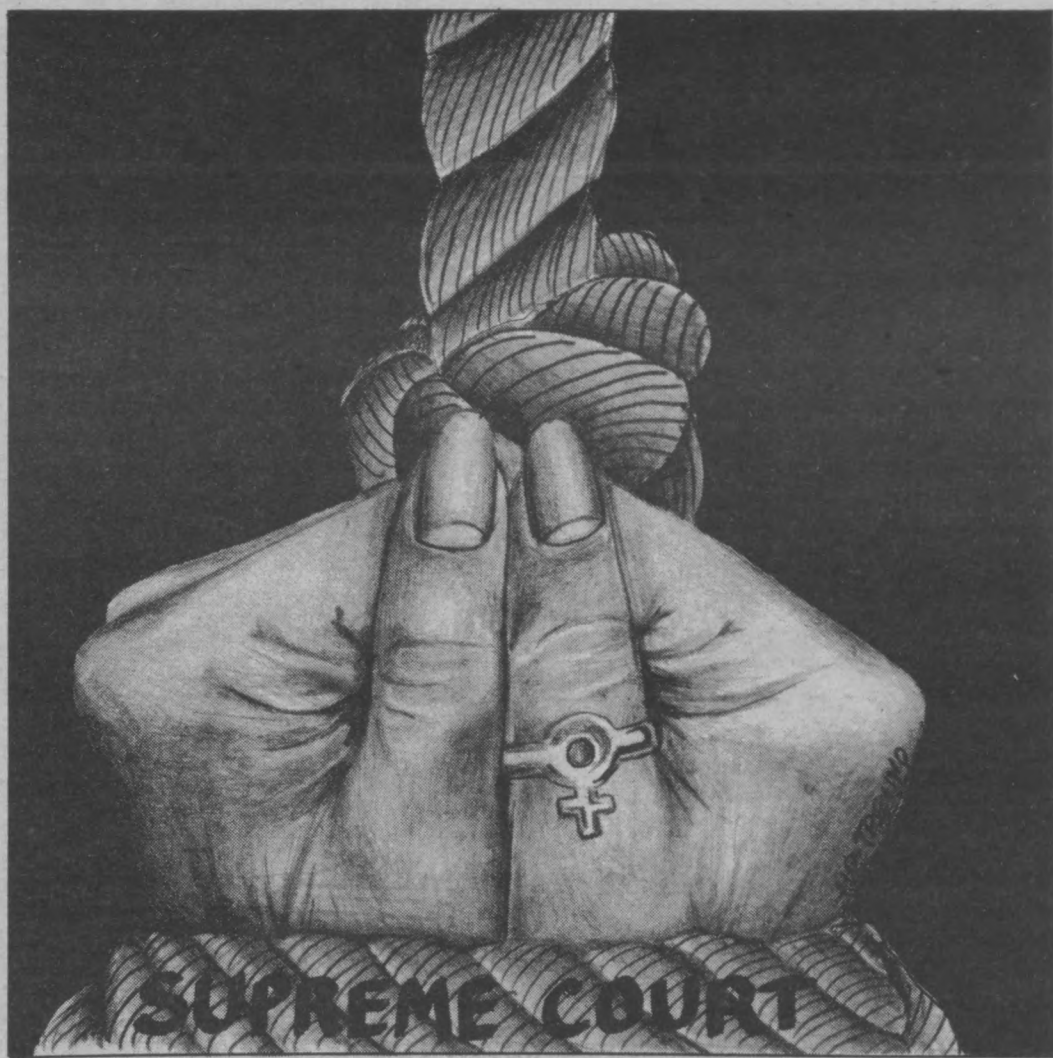
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appointed.
 Appointed representatives on a community council is, of course, intolerable. Dividing I.V. into constituencies to be represented by IVMAC members could be acceptable, depending on what the categories are. The landlords would probably not be so pleased with proportional representation if I.V. was divided up between those who rent and those who own their homes: About 90 percent of Isla Vista rents.
 But the IVEC does not need to do a type of political gerrymandering to afford students the greatest voice on the IVMAC. Geographic districting is the best plan; although all I.V. residents share problems of noise, excessively high rents, and crime, someone living on Del Playa Drive has different concerns than someone on Abrego Road. It is also the most effective means of keeping those who do not live here (read: landlords) from having political power over our community. Students make up the vast majority of I.V. residents, and they should and will dominate the IVMAC, regardless of how representation is done.
 The IVMAC can and should be an important political force in our community. It would be a resurrection of the I.V. Community Council/MAC that was first formed in 1970 following the burning of the Bank of America, and which helped create such local institutions as the I.V. Recreation and Park District, the I.V. Youth Projects, the Food Co-op, the I.V. Health Clinic and the I.V. Legal Clinic.
 One warning: the original IVCC/MAC died in 1987 after students lost interest and no one ran for the 1987 election. A new and invigorated IVMAC could re-establish community activism in I.V., but only as long as students are willing to work and care about their temporary home.

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A New Perspective on Abortion

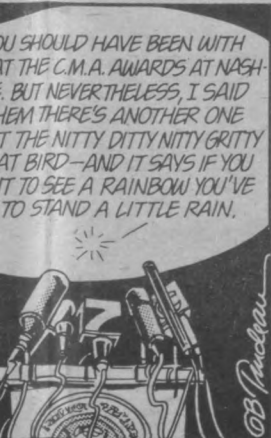
Time to Reconsider The Notions About Unborn Babies

Dr. R. Wayne Ball

I find the impending probable reversal of *Roe v. Wade* distressing. I wish to consider the issue from a different perspective than I have previously heard advanced:
 Inside the uterus and regardless of duration, the product of conception functions as a parasite, depleting the adult female host of vital nutrients and physiologically overloading the maternal systems. This condition continues to exist until the product of conception exits the maternal body and the umbilical cord is severed. The willing maternal sacrifice made while literally carrying each of us is perhaps the reason we so honor and revere our mothers.
 The sentencing of a nonconsensually pregnant female to 20 lunar months of involuntary servitude in the interest of the parasitic product of conception is tantamount to enslavement.
 In the broadest sense this may be unconstitutional.
 For eight male United States Supreme Court Justices, average age 62 years, to determine how long women must endure this physiologically parasitic process is presumptuous and an unwarranted invasion upon women's privacy, individual responsibility, self determination, physical sanctity, mental health and reproductive control.
 To designate the product of conception as an independent individual prior to termination of its physiologically parasitic status is unfounded. The products of conception may well possess rights but these rights are *not equal to maternal rights* until the product exits the uterus, the umbilical cord is cut and the product becomes a functioning independent human being.
 When I first began to practice student health medicine in 1969, the only way I could assist a pregnant coed in her choice to terminate her pregnancy was to declare her emotionally unstable and a risk to herself or others. It was necessary to refer her for a time-consuming and expensive formal written psychiatric consultation which had to conclude that she was suicidal before she could be referred through legitimate channels for pregnancy termination. All this had to occur while she was emotionally distraught over her circumstances, often estranged from her family, friends and the male participant in the tragic affair. She was frequently left alone and possessed neither coping skills nor resources to survive.
 I find the thought of being required to return

to this process appalling. I have seen salaried medical professionals so moved by the tragic circumstances that they have taken distraught students aside and written personal checks to subsidize legitimate procedures at distant locations.
 As a physician and amateur philosopher I agonize over the destruction of life in any form. I have, on many occasions, come to terms with my own conscience through the realization that existing life gives birth to developing life inside the uterus. In any circumstances where existing life is threatened by developing life inside the uterus, existing life has a natural priority. This can and does involve agonizingly difficult decisions wherein all choices are painfully formulated compromises.
 During my 30 years in the practice of medicine I have never performed an abortion. However, I have assisted many women in implementing their choice through legitimate referral. I am horrified at the possibility of many unfortunate, helpless and emotionally driven women resorting to the "coat-hanger days" of the past.
 This is not a legislative or judiciary matter. It is a very sensitive and personal decision involving a woman, her conscience, her physician and her deity.
 Sexuality and reproduction are normal physiologic bodily functions. I am aware of no other physiologic bodily function so rigidly regulated by government.
 The legislative and judiciary processes may only be further complicating this agonizingly complex issue. Public deliberation of this issue has facilitated widespread national polarization and sharply delineated public confrontations between pro-life and pro-choice factions. Had this issue remained a matter decided quietly between the patient, her conscience, her physician and her deity, such polarization and conflict may not have occurred.
 The most prudent approach the legislative and judiciary branches could pursue regarding these issues of reproduction and termination of pregnancy would be to recognize the sanctity of the female body and reproductive choice and to withdraw completely from the regulation of pregnancy choice, its duration and its termination.
 As a physician and father, I ask you to seriously contemplate these factors which I have not previously heard articulated.
 Dr. R. Wayne Ball is an M.D. at the Student Health and Psychological Services at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Are You Know Where You Live
 And Where You Live



written by
J. Christaan Whalen

The inside of an apartment can tell a lot about a person

In these times, style often speaks louder than content. Aside from clothing and feigned dialects, nothing conveys more style than the way you decorate your apartment.

Anybody who has lived in Isla Vista for any reasonable amount of time (that is, over three months and under three years) will know that most apartments here are decorated in five distinct styles: The Wacky Guys Pad, The Like an Actual House, The Unspecific College Trendy Chic/Bad Art, The Swinging Guys Pad and The Nondenominational Squalor Pit. All of these styles are bad. Let's have a look.

THE WACKY GUYS PAD — This style is characterized by what is known in art circles as "found art." In a *Wacky Guys Pad*, this is more accurately defined as "stolen signs." The overall style is fairly busy, a little dirty (as much as your uptight roommate who says "I don't mind, you know, bulk trash so much, but the filth, you know, garbage bothers me" will allow) and always has a hilarious and irreverent attitude.

REQUIRED:
Signs. Lots of 'em everywhere, all stolen. But most important, you gotta have a good one over the toilet. "No swimming after 10 p.m.," perhaps, or maybe "FLAVOR OF THE MONTH: Fudge Brownie." You're pretty safe with this one. It's a toilet, after all, and any sign you hang over a toilet is bound to be hilarious and irreverent. Hell, stump 'em with a good "You Are Being Videotaped by Surveillance Cameras!" Even a Van Gogh is hilarious and irreverent in the bathroom. It's a toilet for crying out loud! Go crazy!

Next, you'll need a "YIELD" sign in the living room. Just do it!
Now you'll need some disco posters. The one that came in Shawn Cassidy's *Da Doo Run Run* album is a classic. Roberta Flack, Leif Garrett and vintage Dallas Cowgirls are all good, but stay away from Leo Sayer! *Passé! Passé!*

Posters of Shawn and Leif are especially valuable because girls — if they come over — will always tell you that they had "such a big crush" on one of them back in elementary school. Neat.

If you can't find enough disco posters, a safe and respectable alternative is the defacing of posters of current teen idols, such as NKOTB or Richard Marx. Hang 'em upside-down, draw a moustache on 'em, erase their eyes, glue Gary Coleman's head on top of Tom Cruise's body. Get creative.

OPTIONAL:
•A neon beer sign
•An "Outrageous Tabloid Headline Collage" on the refrigerator
•A maimed Garfield suction-cup doll on the window
•A miniature disco ball from Tijuana

THE LIKE AN ACTUAL HOUSE
The idea here is to make it seem like you moved out of your parent's house and right into your great aunt's place. It should be quiet and exceptionally clean.

REQUIRED: The first thing you will need to successfully decorate the *Like an Actual House* is a glass bowl filled with pink soaps in the shape of seashells. They smell like your grandmother. You can buy them at most places that sell crunchy dead plants and also towels.

To decorate the living room, you will have your roommate's father buy matching furniture. It would probably be best to not let certain people sit on it.

You'll need at least two large, framed prints of the photograph where the little boy is kissing the little girl and there is another little girl who looks jealous. Next, a five-disc CD player, even though your entire apartment owns a total of four CDs. Also, a TV, VCR, three answering ma-

chines, an expensive stereo that has six components, one of which doesn't look like it does anything, except that the stereo won't work unless it's on. Have your dad explain it to you. Forget about it and laugh.

Get your own room. Get a large bed. Don't let anybody, ever, on it. They will get it dirty.

Get lots of expensive kitchen appliances. They should be white with rounded edges, and each should have at least a 24K memory capacity. Never cook. It gets your dishes filthy-dirty, and who wants a bunch of dishes with food all over them? You don't!

OPTIONAL:
•Twelve cars
•Posters with white kittens or brown puppies that say, "Hang in there, baby!"
•A shag-rug toilet-seat lid-cover and a U-shaped shag-rug toilet-base wrap-around.

THE UNSPECIFIC COLLEGE TRENDY CHIC/BAD ART

There is a lot of leeway in this category, because so much of it depends on what you feel is most appropriate for the year or month.

REQUIREMENTS:
Go to an *Art For Less*, and buy up their entire stock of Nagel prints. Next, move to large black and white photographs. Get a lot of pictures of the man and woman kissing on a rock or at a train station or in the rain, like they have at *Deja Vu*. You'll also need one James Dean photo, preferably one that is probably titled, "James Dean Walking and He Looks Like He's Cold."

Each roommate must own a futon that is "really comfortable — sit down! Try it out!"

Fortunately, the *Unspecific College Trendy Chic/Bad Art* can also have a coffee house/alternative edge. In this case, you'll want to get some weird Guatemalan tapestries and hang 'em over the windows. Also hang fascinating bandanas from the ceiling. Get lots of big pillows on the floor so you can all sit around and smoke out of a hookah.

OPTIONAL:
•For the outrageous: Vargas, Vargas, Vargas!
•A bad dog
•A nice cat
•A copy of *Everything I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*

THE SWINGING GUYS PAD

The main objective of a *Swinging Guys Pad* is to nail the babes. You want everything to ooze and seethe with swinginess. The apartment should be clean, yet with a few gray workout T-shirts and sweat socks around the living room to give off a distinct male aura. Just follow these simple rules and swing, baby, swing.

REQUIREMENTS:
Get some sort of workout equipment in the living room.

and fast. Ideally, you should have a Soloflex, but good alternatives can include: a rowing machine, a Nordic cross-country skiing machine or a tiny black trampoline. Girls love it when they think you get all sweaty in the corner by yourself for 20 minutes a day. They love the way it makes them feel.

Nothing gets girls' blood flowing like a couple good beer posters with women in sappy T-shirts and thong bikinis on them. One look at those posters and girls will know that you appreciate the feminine form, and they appreciate that. Beware, though. If you put up too many of these posters, you may have to fight the girls off with branches and judo.

OPTIONAL:
•A small weight set
•A wild and hilarious roommate who refers to breasts as "jug monkeys"
•Dusty lacrosse sticks
•A fraternity paddle

NONDENOMINATIONAL SQUALOR PIT

This generally occurs in your second or third year in I.V., during that special time in which you realize you shouldn't be taking school seriously and you still enjoy the Isla Vista party lifestyle. Your place should be ridiculous.

REQUIREMENTS:
The kitchen is the most important room in the *Nondenominational Squalor Pit*. Fortunately, you can make every room look like your kitchen by leaving caked dishes, moldy pots and broken glasses throughout the apartment. You may need to do a fair amount of cooking in order to dirty the dishes and give the kitchen walls a sticky, yet greasy, coating. It's easy. Throw a noodle on a wall to see if the spaghetti's done. Throw some chili on the wall to see if the coffee's done.

Newspapers should be spread thoroughly on the floor, making the apartment look like a bird cage or a newspaper recycling drop-off center. When your terrarium pet — preferably a mouse — escapes from his cage, it should be weeks before he dies of infection and hunger, and months before you find his rubbery corpse.

Now that you have your living room and kitchen in order, move into the bedroom. Ideally, you should sleep on a bare, brown-stained mattress, but if you insist on using a sheet, get a big white one. Don't wash it or any clothes. Clothes clean themselves in a pile in the corner.

OPTIONAL:
•A crumpled door-length poster of Peter Fonda
•A five-foot "beeramid" in the window
•Oily rags and a space heater
•One head-size hole in the wall.
•Ten dogs, all named "Queenie"



photos by
Hillary Kaplowitz

Results from a 1992 Isla Vista survey.

Would you rather have:

62% -no food 38% -just spoiled food

Do you own a hilarious disco poster?

29% -yes 71% -no

What type of household do you have?

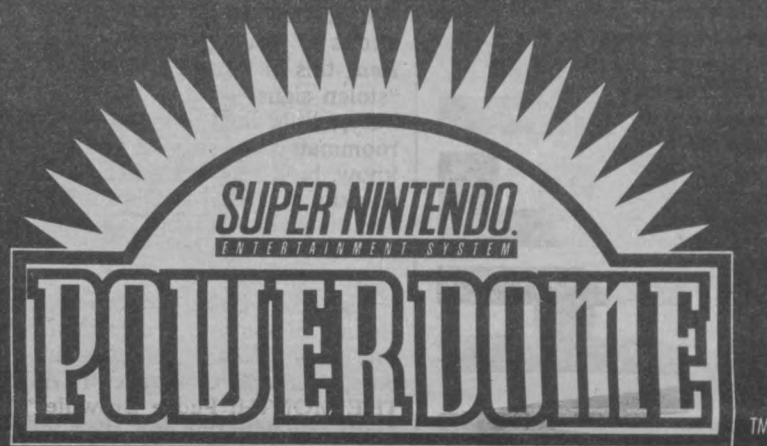
19% -Like an Actual House
9.5% -College Trendy
9.5% -Wacky Guys Place
5% -Swinging Guys Place
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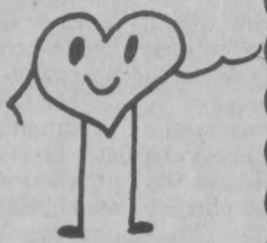
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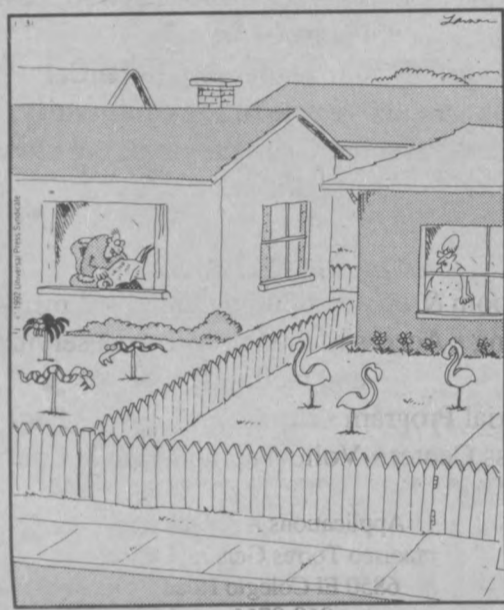
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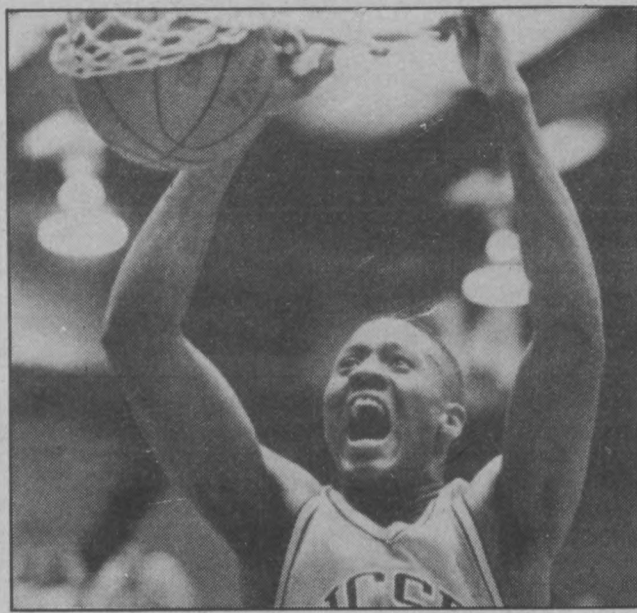
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BEACH

Cont. from back page signment. Meyer, who has shut down such talented scorers FSU's Tod Bernard and Utah State's Kendall Youngblood already this season, will draw Long Beach St. small forward Lucious Harris, the 49ers' leading scorer, at 18.3 points a game.

"Lucious Harris is an outstanding three man, an outstanding player," Pimm said. "But (49er point guard) Bobby Sears is experienced and we'll have to do a good job on him, and Chris Tower is a strong inside player at 6-10."

The Gauchos have to be concerned with 49ers Tower and Bryon Russell, two players with a nose for the loose ball. UCSB's rebounding has left much to be desired of late (perhaps due to their recent four-games-in-eight-days stretch), but Pimm has emphasized the problem in practice this week, the



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Senior forward Lucius Davis will match his 20-ppg average against the Long Beach St. 49ers.

Gauchos' first opportunity to practice in nearly two weeks.

"We have been focusing in on rebounding, since it's been one of our major weaknesses the past two

weeks," Pimm said. "We've been outrebounded the last three games, and we have to shore that up. We have to compete on the boards, and right now, we're not competing enough on the boards."

WIN

Continued from back page shot clock since expired, sank a 10-foot jump shot. The referees at first disallowed the basket, since the shot-clock buzzer had sounded well before Brown released the ball. After several moments of indecision, the officials discussed the play and ruled that Close's shot had hit the rim, thereby resetting the shot clock and making Brown's two points count.

Although New Mexico took possession with 0:17 left, the Roadrunners were unable to find an open shot before Kienast's ninth steal of the game with time expiring gave UCSB the win. Along with the steals, Kienast pulled down a team-high 16 rebounds and scored 11 points. Brown, Barbara Beany and Lisa Crosskey scored 14 apiece for the winners, while Kabwasa paced New Mexico with 22.

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Return of the Half Page:

A weekly Nexus feature that is supposed to be funny, but, as I'm sure you know, humor is sort of a hit or miss kind of thing. So, if it's not that funny, I'm sorry. Try again next week, though!

Horoscopes from Zeke

Let Zeke the Wacky Buddha Be Your Own Spiritual Guide

Aries (March 21-April 19) You have to know what to expect, Aries. For instance, look forward to A.S. Program Board sponsoring the Mustang Ranch College Round-Up in Storke Plaza this week, then really clocking the dough with the *Dristan Cocaine Challenge*.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) If you hide in the bathroom on the seventh floor of the library after closing, you can spend the whole night there.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Confirming your deepest suspicions, the panhandlers outside I.V. markets are actually pooling their take into a no-load mutual fund investing solely in Japanese industrial securities. Quarterly dividends currently run in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) In a rare gesture of compassion, Student Regent Dianna Darnell is offering cash-strapped students a chance to wash her car and make runs to the liquor store five nights a week for minimum wage.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) The Mesopotamians had a saying, "When you can't git no lovin' and your job's in the shit house, take yourself an afternoon off, play some racquetball and maybe take in a movie."

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ever notice that Frank McConnell and Thomas Pynchon are never in the same room at once?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Look for the following quotation to appear in the 1991-92 *La Cumbre*: "It's such a positive feeling in the UCen, because we're all students there, and our fates are so tied to one another's. I just really love the UCen."

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your dreams will be haunted by the ghosts of milk-fed veal calves unless you chain yourself to the doors of the I.V. Bakery to protest yeast genocide.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Consider developing a signature fashion novelty to set you apart from the pack: an Arsenio fade, a Barbara Walters hairlip, a Geraldo crater-face or even a Gladys "Glad-Hander" De Necochea gray spot.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to tell your family about the smoking thing. That's hardly a vice compared to the dark, secret corners in parents' past: on-ramp sex, rodent self-emulsification and a campaign to qualify pig-sawing as an Olympic sport.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All I can say is, "Taco de Lengua."

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) The Leprechaun fired two shots from the Grassy Knoll.

Fascist Police by John Nevarez & Max Donnelly

Even while America slept the heroes were travelling. An arduous road, littered with the morally downtrodden and stale Milkbones No matter... they were in the Right... they'd saved Dirty Dick once... now they had plenty of Paul Anka tapes... a country to save... and a destiny as House pests in Washington. They'd many miles ahead, but the Buck Wagon was burning pure clean American crude, Millie was at the Helms, and our hero was girding his loins in the back seat... Buck and Millie! Memories of Mon and Mein Kampf... Come now! Venture with us - to the Caucasian House!



WEEKEND ACTION

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The UCSB men's volleyball team will face its third ranked team in three matches this season as they travel to Long Beach State to play last year's national champion 49ers tonight (7:30, KCSB 91.9 FM).

Santa Barbara posted a 0-4 record against Long Beach last season, but upset the 49ers last Friday in an unofficial match, 15-11, 15-12, at the 28th annual UCSB Classic.

"We played tough against them here," hitter Kory Hull said. "We're a better team this year, and we showed them that we can do it."

The Gauchos will have a difficult time playing without starting hitter Todd Ahmadi, who is out with a sprained ankle.

Hull will start in his place, however. The 6'3" junior averaged 5.73 kills and 3.09 digs per game in his three meetings with the 49ers last year.

Featuring first-team All-WIVA hitter Brent Hilliard, the 49ers are 2-0 on the season, with victories over second-ranked UCLA and ninth-ranked Hawaii. Despite the impressive victories, however, Long Beach placed fifth in last week's tournament at UCSB.

"It's a much different environment than what we were in last Friday," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston explained. "It's their home opener. They're defending champs. There will be a ton of people there, and none of them will be for us."

—Dan Thoene

MEN'S TENNIS

This Sunday the UCSB men's tennis team returns home to the friendly confines of the UCSB East Courts, and not a moment too soon.

The Gauchos, who host South Florida, the #25 team in the nation, at 1:30 p.m., have had a rough week. They were beaten solidly by the #1 and #2 teams in the nation, UCLA and USC, saw their best player, David Decret, go down with a back injury, and lost their #2 player, Laszlo Markovits, for a couple weeks to the Hungarian Davis Cup team.

But almost all is back to normal for the Sunday match. The Gauchos, who had a preseason ranking of #27, will have Decret back for at least singles, and possibly doubles, competition.

"David looks like he's going to play sin-

gles Sunday," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "We'll have to see if his back is alright for doubles. He's seeing a physical therapist at UCSB about the back, and even though he didn't hit around at practice, he'll be ready and pumped for Sunday."

Decret has a very good reason to be up for the South Florida match, and his name is Pat Arnold. Last year Decret upset Arnold, who was ranked #1 nationally when he played at Georgia.

"The South Florida match is the most important match of the season so far for us," Lowry said. "If we lose, we could drop out of the top 30; but if we win it could really open the door for us and boost us into the top 20."

—Chris Ballard

SHUTOUT

Cont. from back page

The Gauchos got another run in the fourth inning when Bazzani smashed a long home run to dead left field.

"I was really nervous coming into the game," Bazzani said. "I've been waiting all year to come in and play. During infield (warm-ups) I

could barely even talk — I couldn't even say 'relay' or 'cut' — I had everything built up inside. But the team picked me up and I just went up there swinging."

The Gauchos scored twice more in the fifth, when Waco tripled home UCSB first baseman Jeff Antoon on a hit-and-run. That's when Johnson drove in his run against a drawn-in Warrior infield.

Santa Barbara manufactured its final run in the seventh when center fielder Elgin Lowe led off with a walk, moved to second on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on a wild pitch by Westmont reliever Jeff Fields and then scored on another single through a drawn-in infield.

The ninth inning provided for an interesting moment, as the Gaucho battery

consisted of Wolger and Bazzani, teammates on Serra High School's state championship team last year.

UCSB will make its first appearance at Campus Diamond tomorrow with a doubleheader against Cal State Los Angeles at noon, and then the two squads will play a single game on Sunday (1 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM).

FRENCH

Cont. from back page

"annular muscle surrounding and able to contract or close a body opening," (*Webster's Seventh College Dictionary*) not just the one on the rear end. The "A-word" is much more direct.

Finally, Staffer, in your coping with a "serious Gaucho dependency" in the last few years, perhaps you haven't seen many other games on TV. Maybe you haven't noticed that fans at virtually every other sporting event yell the "A-word," or the infamous "barnyard chant." It's not like we are unique here. So why does the reform have to start here? Is this the start of a nationwide campaign?

As for the car suggestion, it's a fine idea, and I nominate you, Staffer, to do all the research. It sounds like you have the time. Why don't you just call the Long Beach State Media Rela-

tions office and talk to the sports information director down there and ask him what kind of cars the players drive. I'm sure he'd be more than willing to accommodate you. He probably needs a good laugh.

In all seriousness, though, Staffer, you are really looking at the wrong problem. The real trouble under the Thunderdome lies not in what the students are saying, but in what the paying customers aren't saying.

Let's look at Monday's game. I looked across from my second-tier seat in the student section and saw ...

Empty seats. Not just a few, mind you, but a lot. In fact, had I ventured across, I could have sat in the lower level and gotten the back of my head on TV. That would have been nice.

But the point is this. The so-called fans, in the best Southern California tradition, have been arriving late, leaving early and sitting on

their hands the majority of the game. If they show up at all, that is. Dichards? I think not.

For example, let's look at, say, virtually any game this quarter. The first half, an opposing player lines up at the free-throw line and is faced with a deafening roar, spinners and waving arms. The second half, the player is faced with the terror of having to look at a bunch of people looking uncomfortable in their straight-backed wooden benches, broken by the frantic faces of a few band members and Gaucho Joe waving their arms and/or instruments. Geez, it must really affect their shooting. The section has all the electricity of a brownout.

So to wrap it all up, Staffer, you've got some good points, but your focus is all wrong. Shine your light of criticism at the people who sit around you over on the paying side. When you see those in the student section

screaming their heads off, look at the people next to you. Are they yelling? Are they moving? Are they breathing?

And here's a little stimulus for you. Just think, if you can get the paying fans to be louder than the student section, then you can overwhelm them with your Puritan values and drown them right out.

Of course, this really isn't a threat to the students. You see, I really don't think that the paying folks can, or will, get off their sphincters.



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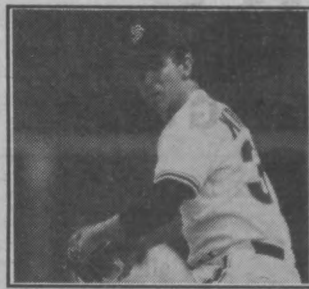
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CAMPUS COMMENT

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Who is Rachel Doherty?



I have no idea. Someone on faculty?

Trish Kreiss
computer programmer

I don't have any idea. A feminist scholar? Who is she?

Ricky Green
grad. student, political science

I have no idea who she is. I'm sorry.

Marcia Hernandez
sophomore, undeclared

She's A.S. vice president or president or A.S. something.

Kristen Schmiesing
junior, French literature

She's the A.S. president. The reason I know is because I work for her.

Bridget Buxton
junior, undeclared

I have no idea. An activist for AIDS, something like that.

Rick Venegas
junior, criminal law

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Sluggers Start out With Shutout, 6-0

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Two question marks faced the UCSB baseball team as it opened the 1992 season Thursday afternoon at Westmont — pitching and catching.

After day one, those questions have tentatively been answered.

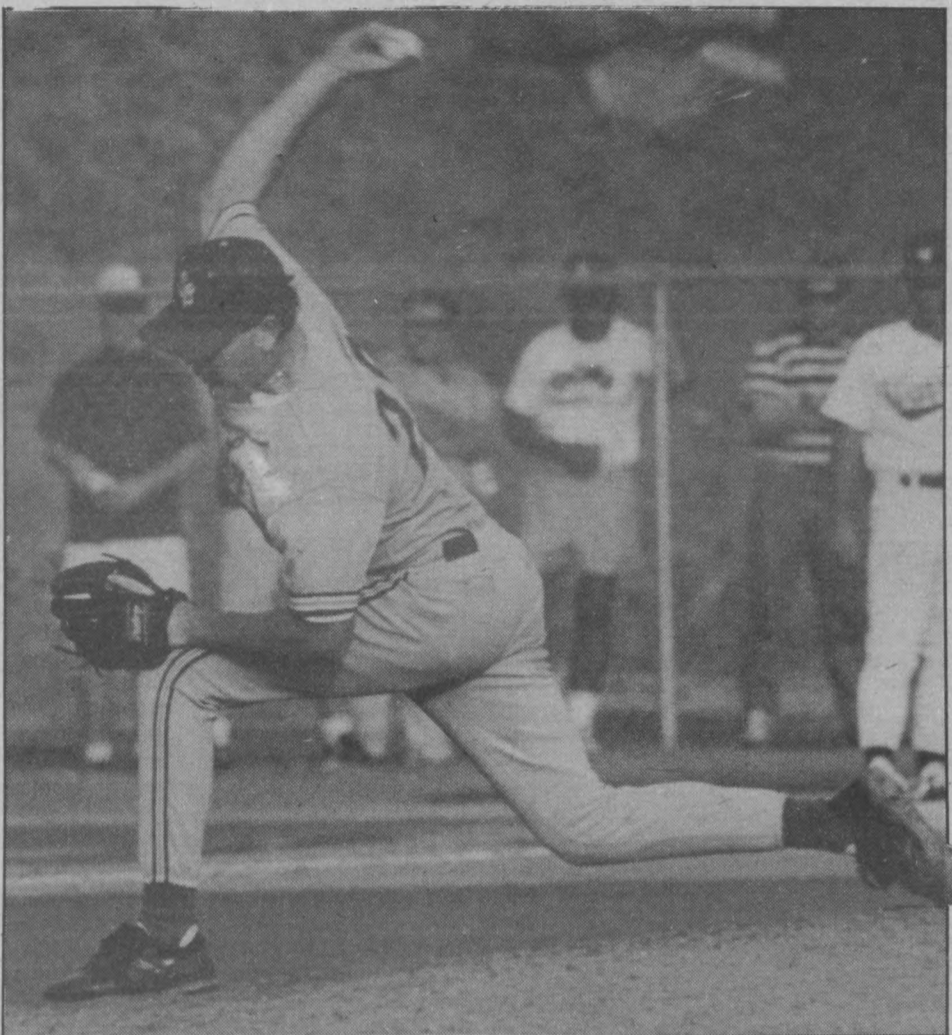
Travis Rodgers, Chris Johnson and Mike Wolger combined on a one-hit shutout and freshman catcher Matt Bazzani drove in three runs, including a solo home run, as the Gauchos began their season in auspicious fashion with a 6-0 victory at Russ Carr Field.

Rodgers started and went five-plus innings while allowing the only Warrior hit in the second inning to garner his first victory of the season. Johnson, who also drove in a run with a sixth-inning single, pitched an impressive three innings, allowing just a one-out walk in the seventh. Wolger walked one and struck out one in working the ninth.

"I think the biggest inning was Wolger coming in the ninth," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "He's just a freshman but he has great tools. We just have to convince him that he has the command to pitch at the college level. It could get ugly if he starts to believe that."

Santa Barbara got on the board in the second when second baseman David Waco led off the inning by being hit by a fastball from Westmont starter Chris Cumella (0-1). After Johnson struck out left fielder Dusty Madsen doubled Waco to third. That set the stage for Bazzani's first at-bat as a Gaucho, and the highly recruited catcher made good as he looped a single to left to drive in two runs and give UCSB a 2-0 lead.

See SHUTOUT, p.13



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

INTO THE STRETCH — Gaucho designated hitter and pitcher Chris Johnson was impressive in his debut Thursday, driving in a run with a sixth-inning single and pitching three hitless innings, as UCSB beat Westmont College, 6-0.

ROSS FRENCH

'Faceless' Should Not Cast the First Stone

In a letter to the Nexus sports editor that appeared in Monday's paper, a "faceless" and apparently nameless UCSB staff member wrote to ask the student section at men's basketball games to clean up its act for that night's game against Pepperdine, which was to be televised on ESPN.

Staffer, as I will call him or her to alleviate any confusion, felt that the student section could be far more creative in its chants and ridicules of the opposing teams. He said that chanting "asshole" was not clever or funny, and that we should really go and "do a little pre-game research," which would allow us to "announce the make and model of car that each one drives."

Now while this is an admirable plea — for we all know, many grandmothers and children with virgin ears are up watching the 9 p.m. games — how realistic is it? And more importantly, what does it matter?

Granted, the mouths of the students aren't the cleanest in the world, and as a five-year fan at Gaucho games, I've shouted more than my share of insults. In fact I enjoy yelling at the other team from 15 feet away, insulting their parentage and their hygiene, secure in the knowledge that if they come after me, I can sue them.

And I've even said the "A-word."

Which leads me to my question. What is so horrible about shouting a word that everybody has heard before? Sure, "sphincter" is synonymous, but it really isn't as meaningful as the old "A-word." Plus, when you say "sphincter," you could be speaking of any

See FRENCH, p.13

Kienast Steals Show as Lady Gauchos Win, 71-69

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

With a handful of seconds ticking off the Events Center clock, Santa Barbara's Erika Kienast finished an outstanding individual performance by forcing a game-clinching turnover that enabled the UCSB women's basketball team to cling to a two-point advantage and beat New Mexico State, 71-69, Thursday night.

The steal was one of 30 turnovers by NMSU (8-9), which entered the game as the nation's seventh-highest scoring team. With the win, the 35th-ranked Lady Gauchos (13-3 overall, 6-1 in conference), move into a tie for first place in the Big West.

UCSB dominated the early part of the first half, scoring the game's first 11 points en route to a 21-5 lead. New Mexico St.'s leading scorer, Andrea Kabwasa, picked up two fouls early, and with her on the bench for much of the game, the Roadrunners shot a dismal 39 percent from the floor in the first half. New Mexico, among the nation's leaders in three-point baskets, hit only one of eight from three-point range before halftime. Nevertheless, the Roadrunners overcame an 18-point UCSB lead to pull within seven at the break, 39-32.

Late in the first half, the usually perimeter-oriented of-

fense of New Mexico shifted to an inside game. The Roadrunners built momentum going into halftime by getting rebounds on both ends of the court and by scoring in the key, despite the UCSB height advantage.

"I was very surprised," Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark French said of New Mexico's ability to execute in the paint. "We did a good job of shutting down their three (pointers) and they did a nice job of penetrating, reversing the ball and getting to the foul line a lot. They played very well."

The Roadrunners brought that momentum into the second half, chipping away at the Gaucho lead gradually before grabbing a 61-59 advantage with five minutes to play. After trading the lead a number of times, the teams were tied 69-69 with only 0:48 on the clock.

After inbounding the ball, UCSB ran the time down before Gaucho Cori Close, with four seconds on the shot clock, drove into the lane and threw up a short layup. The forced shot hit either the bottom of the rim or the backboard and bounced away.

"In order for it to bounce off the way it did, I think it had to have hit the rim," Close said of the crucial play. "Whether it did or not I don't know."

The question quickly became an important one, as UCSB's Becky Brown recovered the rebound and, with the

See WIN, p.12

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
UCSB	6	1	.857
Long Beach St.	6	1	.857
UNLV	6	1	.857
Hawaii	4	2	.667
Pacific	3	3	.500
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CS Fullerton	2	4	.333
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Thursday's Result

UCSB 71, NMSU 69
CSUF at SJSU
UCI at UOP

Saturday's Games

UCI at SJSU
CSUF at UOP
UNLV at UCSB
NMSU at LBSU

Gauchos Taking Care of Business

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Despite their key non-conference win over Pepperdine Monday night and their impressive 13-4 record thus far, UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm refuses to admit that he, or the Gauchos, are satisfied with what they've accomplished. For Santa Barbara, Saturday night's game against Long Beach State (11-6 overall, 5-3 in Big West play) in the Thunderdome (7:30, KCSB 91.9 FM) will be business as usual. And that means intensity.

"We're just playing games one at a time, and now we're gearing up to get ready to play a very athletic and good Long Beach team," said Pimm, whose team is now second in the Big West at 6-2 after New Mexico State's loss to Fresno State last night. "We're trying to stay focused, and just trying to build on both sides of the ball."

The Gauchos, owners of a five-game winning streak, have been playing well during the stretch, especially on the defensive end. They have held opponents to a mere 40.6 percent shooting from the field and 63.3 points a game, both averages being among the league's best. Point guard Ray Kelly has averaged 2.8 steals a contest, but it will be swingman Michael Meyer who will draw the toughest as-

See BEACH, p.12

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	10	0	1.000
UCSB	6	2	.750
New Mexico State	5	2	.714
Utah State	5	3	.625
Long Beach State	5	3	.625
Fresno State	3	4	.428
Cal State Fullerton	3	4	.333
Pacific	1	5	.167
San Jose State	0	8	.000
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Wednesday's Result

Fresno St. 76, NMSU 69

Thursday's Results

UNLV 85, USU 80
CSUF 76, SJSU 64

Saturday's Games

LBSU at UCSB
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SPORTS SLATE

THE WEEK AHEAD

SPORT	OPPONENT	DAY	TIME	SITE
W. Tennis	Ariz. Coll. Tourney	Fri.-Sun.	All Day	Tucson
M. Volleyball	Long Beach	Fri.	7:30	Long Beach
Swim/Dive	Irvine	Sat.	11 am	Irvine
Baseball	Cal-State L.A. (2)	Sat.	Noon	Campus Diamond
W. Hoops	UNLV	Sat.	5 pm	ECen
M. Hoops	Long Beach	Sat.	7:30	T-Dome
Baseball	Cal-State L.A.	Sun.	1 pm	Campus Diamond
M. Tennis	S. Florida	Sun.	1:30	East Courts