



'Stell-LAAAAA!'

The dark Tennessee Williams' classic film "A Streetcar Named Desire" screens tonight in Campbell Hall at 7:30. Marlon Brando wasn't always so fat, you know.



Boobs and Death

No, not the XFL little beer monkey, The Daily Friday Humor and Satire Magazine has all the smut that's unfit to print.

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Fullove Gives Back the Love

Freshman forward Branduin Fullove led the men's basketball team to another close victory Thursday, this time over Idaho.

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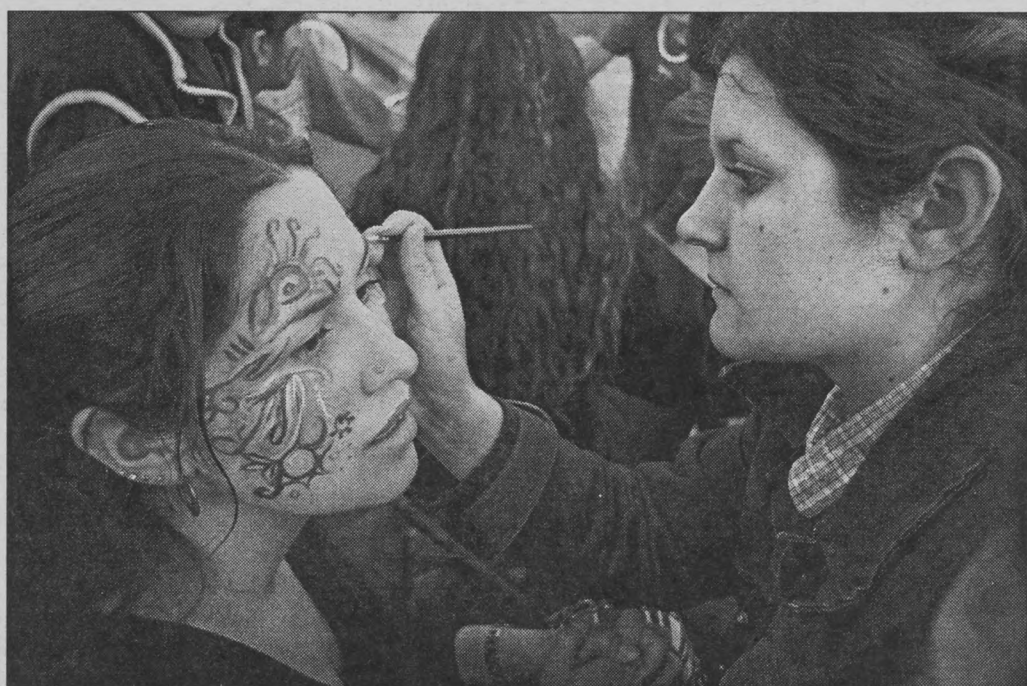
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Facial Expression

IVRPD Adopt-a-Block coordinator Angela Lang paints the face of Rebecca Prather, Americorps service member at the Isla Vista Teen Center, during the Unity in the Community concert Wednesday night in Estero Park. The event aimed to bring together Isla Vista students and residents.

Council To Consider Sanctuary Expansion

■ Conservationists Seek to Extend Channel Islands' Protected Marine Area; Fishermen Oppose Reserve

BY DIANA RAY
Reporter

Since it became federally protected water in 1980, the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary (CINMS), located 25 miles off the Santa Barbara Coast and encompassing the waters around the Anacapa, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, San Miguel and Santa Barbara Islands, has not been extended.

This morning, the CINMS Advisory Council meets to consider doing just that.

Members of the council and the public will discuss potential boundary-expansion alternatives for the National Marine Sanctuary from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Goleta.

Environmentalists seek to extend the sanctuary's 1,252 square miles, and to designate some of that area as marine reserve, which would increase regulations against fishing, nearby drilling and other use. As a sanctuary, the Channel Islands area is closed to oil drilling, but open to other commercial uses.

"The National Marine Sanctuary's name is misleading; they don't restrict much," UCSB Marine Science Institute Director Steve Gaines said. "They restrict oil development, but no restrictions whatsoever on fishing, collecting ... they make it harder for researchers than for fishermen."

Fishermen have actively argued against turning the sanctuary into a reserve. The CINMS Science Advisory Panel has concluded that a reserve size 30 to 50 percent of the area of the sanctuary would protect the goals of both conservationists and fisheries. At a meeting last October, local fisherman Tom Cushman said, "A 30- to 50-percent no-take zone might result in a 30- to 50-percent loss in our income."

The panel stated that a minimum reserve size of 70 percent of the sanctuary would sustain the inhabiting species, while 35 percent would maximize the fisher-

men's take.

"Because species diversity increases with area, and because some species require larger areas to maintain self-sustainability, marine reserves for conservation must be as large as possible within the [economic] constraints imposed by fishers and other users," a panel report stated.

Environmentalists say the sanctuary must be extended to cover a bigger sample of the ecosystem, and the increased territory would prevent companies interested in oil drilling from expanding.

"Every chance we don't take to increase protection is perhaps leading down a very slippery slope to opening places for oil drilling," California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) Director Jeanette Gayer said.

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CalPIRG director

Conservationists also hope to extend the area of the sanctuary. The National Marine Sanctuaries Program seeks to "maintain, restore, [and] enhance living resources by providing places for species that depend on marine areas to survive and propagate,"

Michael McGinnis, deputy director of UCSB's Ocean and Coastal Policy Center, wrote in "The Natural Limits of Consensus: The Case of Marine Ecosystem Management."

McGinnis said that while making the sanctuary larger could help, it is important to extend the protections for the species on the island described as "diverse as the Galapagos."

"Does a larger boundary mean that the sanctuary is more protected? Not necessarily ... I think it's naïve to assume that boundary expansion in itself will protect all aspects of marine life," he said. "I would rather see a cooperative inter-governmental effort that protects marine biodiversity of this sanctuary. We really need to focus on the existing sanctuary [and] hold the government agencies accountable."

McGinnis said involved

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Debates Take Flight at Community Meeting to Address Development

BY KIM SADLER
Staff Writer

The particularities of monarch butterflies' mating practices and a proposed housing project's proximity to their love nests filled a county official's ear last night.

Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall hosted a Goleta community meeting Thursday evening to address the perspective development of the Ellwood Shores properties. The meeting, held at Isla Vista

Elementary School, focused on concerns of community members about environmental effects from a proposed 161-unit housing project on the Ellwood Shores property, owned by Developer Randall Fox.

Fox said community concerns regarding the effects of the housing project on the monarch butterfly reserve, a eucalyptus grove that neighbors his property, have been incorporated into the development plan.

"We think our project addresses community concerns.

Our pending proposal includes 107 acres of coastal open space reserve," Fox said. "This area will include protection for the monarch point site, the eucalyptus grove, large grasslands, vernal pools, the blufftop and the beach itself. In order to give this gift of 107 acres of coastal natural preserve, out of a 135-acre site, we need to be able to build homes on the remaining 28 acres. These homes will provide the funds and economics to allow us to designate 80 percent of the site to the

See ELLWOOD, p.5

Monthly Concert To Benefit Local Historical Sites

The songs of Santa Barbara natives will resonate through the halls of a historic landmark this weekend.

RedStar Productions will hold the first concert of its "RedStar Acoustic Series" at the Presidio Chapel of Santa Barbara on Saturday at 8 p.m. The series, scheduled to take place on the second Saturday of every month, will feature local bands and benefit the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation, an organization which maintains historic sites throughout Santa Barbara, such as the chapel.

RedStar representative Greg Brooks said the concert features the sounds of local artists Heather Stevenson, Antara & Delilah, John Mooney and Bill Lamphar.

"[The music] all has a lyrical and poetic quality. You will be hearing beautiful voices together with original songwriting. Much of the music is based on the experiences of the artists here in

Santa Barbara," Brooks said. "The acoustics in the chapel are spellbinding. It is the most pristine listening environment I have ever experienced. [The Presidio Chapel] is an incredible secret."

RedStar Productions, a Santa Barbara company promoting local musicians, first collaborated on a concert with the SB Historic Preservation in 1999. Brooks said audiences' positive responses to past concerts have been overwhelming.

"People would just grab me and tell me that the music was a moving and incredible experience for them. This is all very exciting," he said.

Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door or online at <www.redstarmusicpro.com>. The Presidio Chapel is located at 123 E. Canon Perdido.

— Ladan Moeenziai

Top of the News

Sharon Refuses Talks Until Violence Stops



JERUSALEM (AP) — A car bomb set off two powerful explosions Thursday in a Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem, injuring one person, sending wreckage flying and prompting Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon to stress that peace talks would not resume as long as attacks persist.

The blast came as Sharon tried to woo the defeated Labor Party into a joint government. Sharon allies say the longtime hard-liner is prepared to chart a moderate course if Labor joins him, freeing him of dependence on right-wing, religious and small centrist parties.

Still, Sharon made clear Thursday that he would demand an end to the violence that has raged for more than four months and killed 385 people, most of them Palestinians.

"The government I will lead will make every effort to reach peace, but the condition for starting negotiations for peace is the cessation of terror and violence," he told reporters.

The back-to-back blasts went off just before 5 p.m. on a side street of Beit Yisrael, a rundown ultra-Orthodox neighborhood of Jerusalem. A group called the Popular

gas canisters placed in a stolen car, as opposed to explosives, accounting for the relatively minor damage. Only one woman was injured. Police warned there may be other attacks.

Some Palestinian groups, responding to Sharon's landslide election victory Tuesday, have made threats in public. The mainstream Fatah group, associated with Palestinian

expression of anger at the uprising. Sharon had criticized Barak for negotiating while violence continued.

Any resumption of negotiations would also require the sides to resolve a disagreement over whether Sharon is bound by offers made by Barak.

But Sharon got a boost late Thursday when Barak, in a letter to President Bush, said that the proposals raised in negotiations during his and former President Clinton's term do not obligate Sharon.

These included far-reaching concessions Sharon has bitterly criticized, including a Palestinian state in the vast majority of the West Bank and Gaza, sharing Jerusalem and dismantling many Jewish settlements.

The Palestinians did not accept Barak's proposals, but negotiator Ahmed Qureia said any talks must restart from the point where they ended last month. "We can't go backwards," he said.

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**— Ariel Sharon
Israeli prime minister-elect**

Palestinian Resistance Forces claimed responsibility in a message faxed to *The Associated Press*.

"I heard a bang and I started running away, and then half a minute later I heard a second blast. I saw pieces of car flying in the air, but I didn't see anybody fall down," said David Leiser, 21.

Some reports said the explosion was caused by

leader Yasser Arafat, issued a leaflet calling Sharon a "killer" and pledging to continue the uprising against Israel. Islamic militant groups like Hamas and Islamic Jihad have threatened attacks inside Israel.

Sharon trounced Prime Minister Ehud Barak in a vote seen as a repudiation of Barak's concessions to the Palestinians and an

in U.S. military aid. A possible prisoner exchange was also on the table.

"We have decided to meet and continue this conversation tomorrow at nine in the morning," Pastrana told reporters with Marulanda at his side. "The meeting was very productive and we will continue working."

Marulanda also put a positive spin on Thursday's talks, details of which were not released.

"I feel very satisfied about this meeting and back the words of the president," the guerrilla chief said.

A failure to make headway could plunge this South American country into deeper turmoil. Some 3,000 people are killed annually in fighting among guerrillas, the military and the paramilitary group, which is competing for drug profits with the FARC.

The rebels broke off peace talks three months ago, complaining that the government has not severed its links with the right-wing United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia, or AUC, and about the U.S.-backed counter-narcotics offensive.

Pastrana told his aides that he was prepared to spend the night in the rebel safe haven in southern Colombia's Caqueta province if needed, in order to make headway in his talks with Marulanda and extend them into today.

Colombia President Takes Initiative to End War



LOS POZOS, Colombia (AP) — Staking his own safety on resuscitating Colombia's shaky peace process, President Andres Pastrana traveled to rebel territory Thursday, where he was embraced by guerrilla chief

Manuel Marulanda and held "very productive" talks.

As dusk approached in this village in the heart of guerrilla territory, the leaders of the opposing sides ended their almost eight hours of talks and called a temporary halt for the night. Pastrana flew in a helicopter to spend the night in an abandoned army base located inside this safe haven he granted the rebels two years ago.

But the early positive signals belied the challenges Pastrana faces in his quest to end Colombia's 37-year war. In their third face-to-face encounter, Pastrana is trying to get Marulanda's Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, to return to formal peace talks that they abandoned in November.

Marulanda, for his part, is demanding that Pastrana crack down on a right-wing paramilitary group that has been massacring suspected rebel sympathizers, and to scale back an anti-drug offensive backed by \$1.3 billion

AP Wire Shorts

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Hoping to stave off summer blackouts, California will dramatically speed up the approval process for new power plants in hopes of adding electricity for 5 million homes by July, Gov. Gray Davis said Thursday.

Under an executive order, Davis said the state will cut red tape and give bonuses to small power plants that operate only during peak hours of the day, provided those facilities can be up and running by summer.

Dollar amounts for the bonuses were not immediately set.

The governor said he asked President Bush to direct federal agencies to issue needed permits for the plants within the same time frame.

"We will demonstrate that California can cut red tape, build more power and protect the environment," Davis said in Yuba City, about 45 miles north of Sacramento, where a new power plant is expected to be operating by July.

State officials estimate California could fall 5,000 megawatts short during the hottest periods this sum-

mer. That's enough power for roughly 5 million homes, the amount addressed by Davis' plan.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The driver of a bus carrying the Florida State University baseball team died of an apparent heart attack as the bus hurtled along Highway 101 at 70 mph Thursday afternoon.

Team coaches were able to control the bus and steer it safely to the road's shoulder, an FSU spokesperson said. No one else was injured.

"I mean, really, if it ever happened again, I would say the next nine times out of 10 we would have been in an accident," said FSU baseball spokesperson Jeff Purinton, who was on the charter bus. "It's pretty amazing that it turned out like it did."

The driver, James Ragland of East Palo Alto, was dead when he arrived at Kaiser Permanente South San Francisco Medical Center, Brisbane Fire Dept. Captain Dave Rosenlund said. He said medics tried to revive Ragland, but attempts were unsuccessful.

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Weather

Maybe it's midterms. Maybe it's sexual. But for some reason, you all seem to be looking for me.

Two hot Weatherfans came by the office Tuesday to shower me with praise, but I wasn't there.

I hear drunken Isla Vistans frequently accuse *Nexus* employees of being me, but they are wrong.

Dozens of real, live meathead neighbors have been searching for me since the beginning of the year, but they are meatheads.

Weatherfans, I love you all, but you will never know my identity. I am everywhere, but nowhere. I am the laughter of all children. I am a hamburger with mustard, but not ketchup, and only one pickle.

But I am always watching you.

Friday's forecast: You'll be pretty sure you feel a breeze brush against your thigh. But then again ...

Consensus-based approach to sanctuary management may not be appropriate for large-scale marine planning ... It may also perpetuate the unrestrained manipulation of sanctuary resources in the service of economic and political profit.

— **Michael McGinnis**
deputy director of UCSB's Ocean and Coastal Policy Center



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SANCTUARY

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agencies fail to enforce existing environmental laws or provide sufficient support, contributing to the decline in ecosystem health. No-take marine reserves would solve this, he said, and help protect the biodiversity of the CINMS.

In his essay, McGinnis reported that water off California's shores, a total

of .06 percent — 14 out of 220,000 square miles of coastal waters — is genuine no-take marine reserves. Since the current legislation allows fishermen to withdraw resources from the sanctuary, "the sanctuary has not been protected," McGinnis wrote. "[As a result,] marine scientists show a significant decline in primary and secondary levels of production."

The outcome of the sanc-

tuary's future depends on all involved parties coming to a consensus-based decision.

"Consensus-based approach to sanctuary management may not be appropriate for large-scale marine planning," McGinnis wrote. "It may also perpetuate the unrestrained manipulation of sanctuary resources in the service of economic and political profit."

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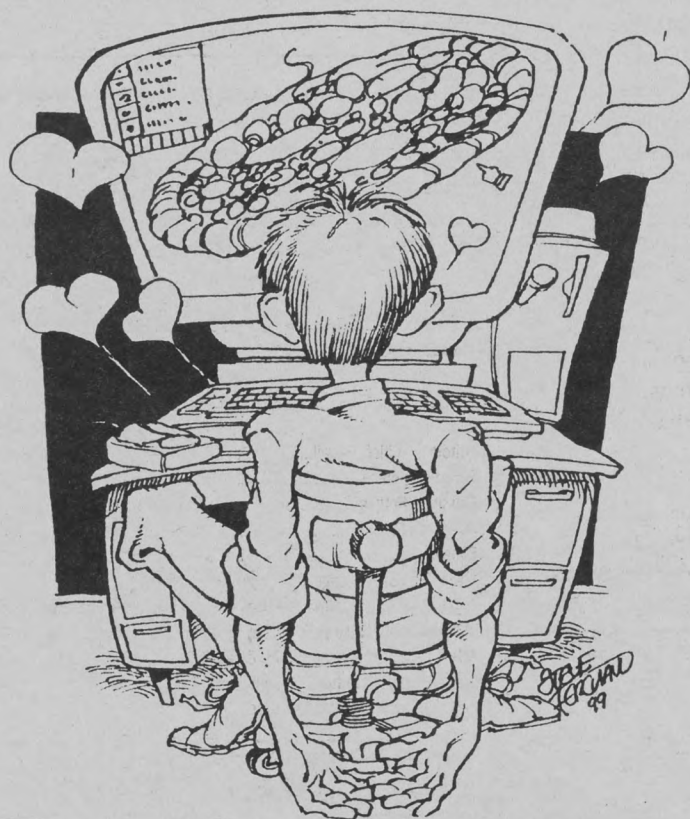
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Opinion

Vouchers Ease Education

Bridging Public and Private Schools Is First Reform Step

STEVEN RUSZCZYCKY

Think of a bomb. A nice, big fat bomb, maybe one of those black balls like you always see in the Bugs Bunny cartoons, perhaps with a smiley face painted on the side. Imagine that it has about a hundred sticks of dynamite crammed inside of it, and the timer is counting down in big, red digital numbers. Finally, picture that bomb in your lap. Let's give it a name, shall we? I think "The American Public School System" will suit it just fine. Do you get where I am going with this? The current public school situation, especially here in California, is a high explosive waiting to go off. I'd like to say the solution to disarming this sucker is school vouchers, but nothing is that simple; they can, however, set the dial on the timer back a bit and buy us more time.

Everyone knows the current state of public education in this country; most people lived through it. If you didn't, you had friends who did. There isn't enough of anything to go around. Kids are stuck sitting in the aisles for class, doing nightly reading assignments out of photocopied booklets and having to go through hell to get one-on-one attention from the teacher. If you went to public school in Southern California, you've experienced this firsthand in some way. It's not like this everywhere, thank God, but it is prevalent enough that it should cause worry in everyone's

hearts. It's a bomb in our laps. School vouchers are a way of easing the pressure on the system. Granted, it is not a complete solution, and needs to be coupled with a reformation of public schools, but it's the first step in solving the problem. Students probably will not switch over in record numbers from public to private, but if three kids from every class change over, it means three fewer

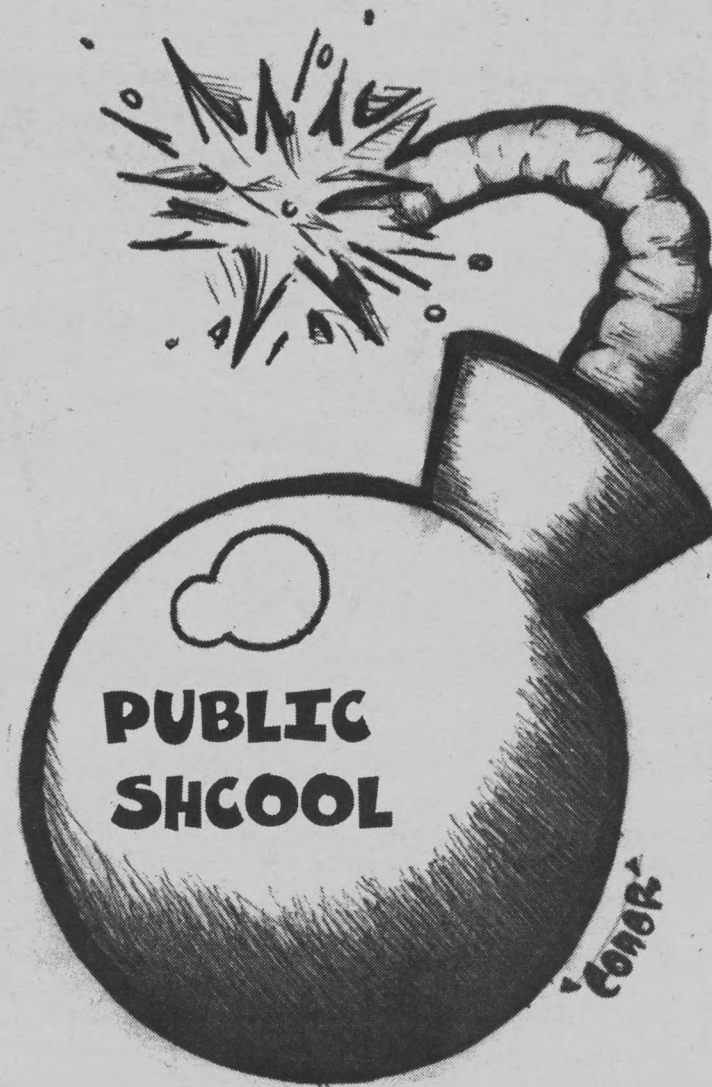
books that need to be found, three fewer chairs that need to be scrounged up, and less of the teacher's attention that needs to be divided.

Questions are often raised about the fairness of the plan. Some argue that students whose parents can afford to send them to private school will receive a better education while those who are still unable to afford it will be left behind in the public school system. First off, not all public schools are bad. A good number of them are first class institutions that just suffer from overcrowding. So, it isn't fair to make the assumption that just because you are in public school it means the quality of the education you are being offered is less than that of a private school. Second, the fairness argument ignores all the people for whom vouchers would make a difference. It leaves out that important group of people who would take their kids out of the crowded public schools and put them into private institutions if only they had that extra bit of cash for tuition. The argument doesn't make sense. It assumes too much. Look at it this way: If more kids leave public for private, then class sizes will shrink in public schools. The teachers will be able to focus more on each individual student. The quality of education for everyone will rise.

This can only happen however, if public schools reform along with the voucher program, and to be honest, public schools could learn a lot from the way private schools are run. From what I've personally seen and experienced, private

schools don't have a computer or DVD in every classroom. Yet they manage to produce students who score higher on Advanced Placement exams and SATs, who are accepted to more colleges and who generally have a better education than those who come out of public school.

The current public school situation, especially here in California, is a high explosive waiting to go off.



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How do they do it? What do they have? It's an easy answer. They have more books, they have smaller class sizes, they offer more college preparatory and Advanced Placement classes, and they have teachers with the freedom to do their jobs to the best of their abilities.

There is a slew of other arguments against vouchers: That most private schools are founded by religious organizations or that people don't want to pay money for someone else's kid to get a better education. These are tough ones and could be entire articles themselves. However, my short reply: Right now, there are some kids in some private schools who are receiving an education that is inferior to some public schools, yet

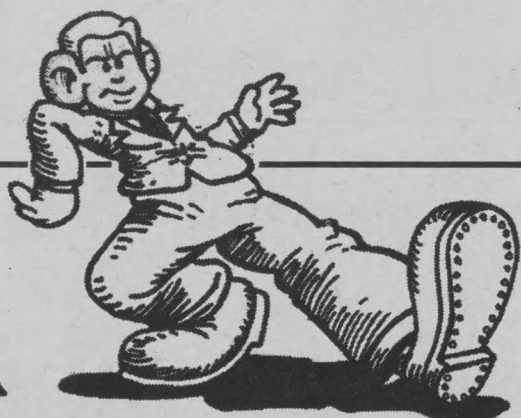
their parents' taxes are paying for that better public education for someone else's kid. It's something to think about. Plus, it is my experience that people of all religious backgrounds attend parochial schools. They're there for the education, not for a religious experience.

In the end, vouchers alone won't stop the bomb. However, if they are used in conjunction with a plan to revamp public education as a whole, everything will turn out for the better and disaster can be avoided. So, think about vouchers, think about what kind of school you might want your kids to go to, and whatever you do, don't cut the blue wire.

Steven Ruszczycky is a sophomore English and bio-psychology major.

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The Reader's Voice

PREVENT DRILLING IN ARCTIC REFUGE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Alaskan Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, one of the last unspoiled areas left in the United States, is a national treasure that should not be opened for oil and gas drilling. But multinational oil companies — led by BP and ExxonMobil — and their friends in Congress are promoting legislation that would turn America's premier birthing ground for polar bears, caribou, wolves and other wildlife into a vast, polluted oil field.

The Arctic Refuge is also sacred to the Gwich'in people. The Gwich'in, which means "people of the caribou," have lived in and around the refuge for thousands of years. Oil drilling will



damage the coastal plain's environment and jeopardize one of the last native subsistence cultures in North America.

Oil and gas drilling in the Arctic Refuge will damage this incredible resource, yet would do virtually nothing to solve our energy problems. At current rates of consumption, there is enough oil in the Arctic Refuge to last the U.S. for about six months.

What we need is an energy policy that focuses more on energy efficiency and renewable resources than on ruining some of the last unspoiled areas left in the U.S. We have plenty of oil rigs — and plenty of pollution from the burning of fossil fuels — but there is only one Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. It should be preserved, not plundered.

MILAD DALJU

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

ELLWOOD

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community."

Although the new housing project is not located on the same property as the butterfly reserve, Ellwood Shores residents said more of a buffer is needed to fully preserve the natural habitat. Goleta resident Florence Klein said the uniqueness of the monarch

butterfly reserve is a concern to her and many residents.

"It's always the people in the place that are attempting to protect their area from outsiders who only care about making money," she said. "It is really the only pristine natural area in this area. I wonder if we do consider the very little bit of open land we have left, that area can never be changed back

once it is developed."

Marshall said she remains unbiased on the property development, but offered a suggestion. "My personal position on the monarch reserve development is that Randy Fox should have the property appraised and offer to sell it to the community," Marshall said.

— Staff Writer Jennifer B. Siverts also contributed to this article.

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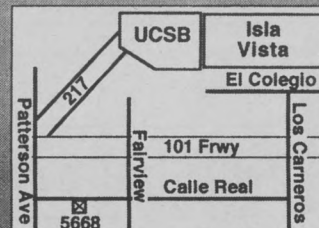
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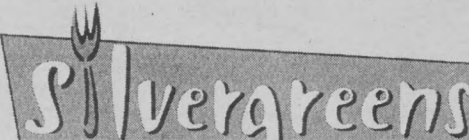
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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 9). Plans you formulate this year may not be realized until next year. That's OK, it's worth the effort to stick with it. You'll have at least one brilliant idea in February. This might require you go back to school by spring. Follow your common sense, not a competitor's advice in May. Make time for rest and relaxation in June. The dream is clearer by July, even if the money's not here yet. That comes by September, but shop for the best rate. The extra work does not bring extra pay in November; ask for fringe benefits instead. Keep track of your spending or you'll go way over budget in December.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - It all seemed to come together recently, but it really hasn't. There are a few bugs to be worked out. Postpone your weekend adventure until after you've found them and fixed them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Others are still confused, but you've got the mess figured out. You may not have it all cleaned up yet, but that's OK. That may not be your job, anyway - don't take it on if it's not. Be the manager instead of the laborer.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Don't get upset about information you've heard, especially if it comes from far away. The odds are good it's incomplete or wrong. Wait for confirmation, so you won't have to do the job over.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Others may have disregarded your opinion over the past few days. If so, you're about to show them up. It looks like you were on the right track all along, but be gracious about it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Romantic plans may be delayed, but don't complain. It's actually going to work out better in the end. If you can push travel plans to Saturday night or Sunday, you'll save yourself a lot of trouble.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're more tuned in to details than everyone else, so they're missing something that's very important to you. They may think you're crazy, but you know you're right. If they have any sense at all, they'll do what you say.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're full of good ideas concerning romance, but some are not very practical. That doesn't mean you have to give them up completely, just adjust them. If you don't know yet what adjustment to make, by the end of the day you probably will.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Watch out for a risky deal, even if it's proposed by a good friend; friendship is one thing and business is another. Clean up a mess at home. Once your personal space is clear, everything will be easier.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't come out with a startling revelation. You may not have all the facts and one of your resources may be wrong. The more you study, the more you'll learn, so get back to the books as soon as you can.

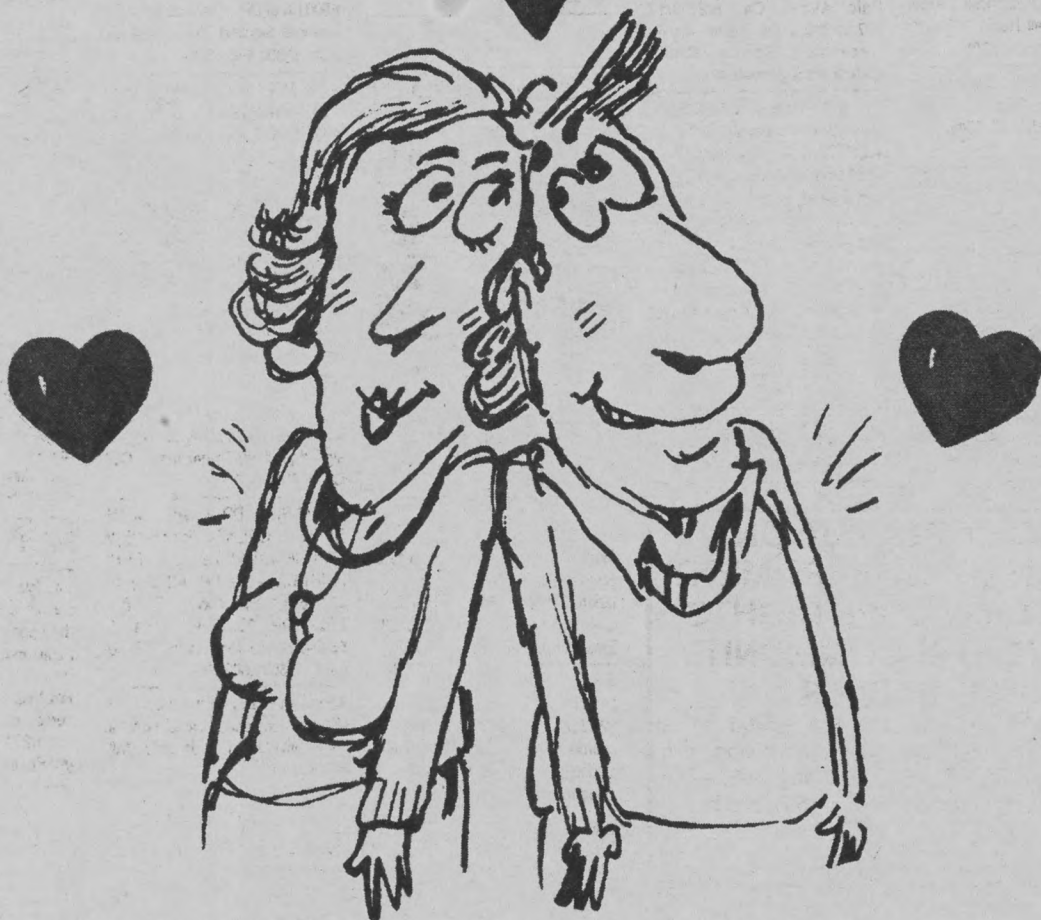
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Contact with a distant friend should go well, even if you can't get together yet. Be patient. Spending money in haste will make the whole project take longer. Try a new idea late tonight or early tomorrow.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - A friend's get-rich-quick scheme is not a good investment. Badgering your boss for a raise right now is not a good idea, either. There is a job that needs to be done, but it doesn't pay very well. If it's for a good cause, focus your attention there.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - There's a lot to get done before you can take off on your adventure. Don't forget anything. Make sure all your checklists are complete.

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Winnin' Ugly: Gauchos Snare Vandals With a Lot of Fullove

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

Winning isn't easy, but it sure is fun.

On a night when the UCSB men's basketball team was not on top of its game, the players managed to pull together in the final 1:23, when the game was tied 65-65, and squeezed by a relentless Idaho, 69-67, Thursday night in the Thunderdome.

Freshman forward Branduinn Fullove took the game into his own hands at crunch time by coming out of nowhere to tip-in freshman guard Nick Jones' miss for a 67-65 lead, and subsequently drilling the game-winning bucket with 1.4 seconds on the clock.

Fullove punched in a career-high 23 points against the Vandals (4-17, 1-9) and had game-high figures of seven boards and four assists.

"I noticed Branduinn Fullove stepped up for us tonight," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "Branduinn was

very good for us in both halves."

Fullove worked Idaho defenders all night long, abusing Vandal senior captain Adam Miller for the game-winner, and basically sliced and diced his way for any shot he wanted. The forward scored the first 10 points for the Gauchos, finishing the half with 12.

Despite winning its fourth straight game, Santa Barbara lacked cohesiveness in the opening half, fumbling the ball away on various occasions for 12 first-half turnovers and only six assists, and could not develop any post-threat.

"It was the worst half of basketball in terms of taking care of the ball," Williams said.

UCSB knew Idaho would be playing its hardest basketball of the season, since the Vandals' only Big West win came against Santa Barbara on Jan. 20, 68-67.

"We knew they were going to come out with intense play," sophomore forward Mark Hull said. "They played with nothing to lose, and we took it too easy. They surprised us in the first

half."

During the second half, Santa Barbara started to extend its 33-29 half-time lead into as much as 10 points, while Big West Player of the Week, junior forward Mike Vukovich, scored 11 points in 16 minutes of play in the second half after going scoreless in the first. A Fullove jumper at 14:06 made the score 48-38.

The Vandals then hovered between six and nine point deficits in the second half, before Miller drained two treys in a row to cut the lead 64-61 with 4:07 on the clock. Yet unsung Vandal hero Brett Wise, a freshman forward, scored four points to knot the game at 65-65 with 41 seconds on the clock.

Fullove then put his hot hand to work, finishing the game the way he started. The game-winning shot was a "first-out pop-out," according to Williams. Fullove backed Miller into the key, before flipping his shot into the net to finish Idaho and complete his night with a flourish.

"Tonight my shot was on," Fullove said. "Extra shooting in



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Freshman forward Branduinn Fullove buries the game-winning shot vs. Idaho with 1.4 seconds in the game to gut out a 69-67 win at home.

practice paid off. It was nice to hit that shot. Tonight was my night. ... [The last shot] felt like slow motion, and once it goes in, I hear everyone cheering."

Cal Poly will be welcomed into the T-dome this Saturday at 7 p.m., and the Gauchos hope to keep their four-game winning streak alive.

Gauchos Hope to Shoot Lights Out Against Cal Poly Tonight

BY MATT HEITNER
Reporter

The UCSB women's basketball team hits the road again tonight to make the trek up Highway 101 to battle Cal Poly.

The Gauchos just came off two impressive road wins against Pacific and Long Beach State, which extended their conference-winning streak to 49 games. Santa Barbara (13-6, 7-0 in the Big West) defeated Cal Poly (8-12, 2-5) in its meeting earlier this season, topping the Mustangs 74-48 at the Thunderdome.

Following last weekend's victories, Head

Coach Mark French gave Santa Barbara a much deserved break from practice early in the week, but the team will still be ready for the Mustangs.

"I thought it was appropriate to give the kids some time off to rest after the big road trip," French said. "The pace really accelerates after this week, and things are going to get very hectic. I wanted the team to have a chance to charge their batteries, but we're going to go after it now."

The Gauchos have been concentrating on problem areas in practice, and no area has hurt UCSB more than turnovers. Junior forward Kayte Christensen said hanging onto the ball

was an emphasis in practice this week.

"We're always working on our turnovers," Christensen said. "They are something that we are constantly trying to improve on, and it's finally coming along. We've been able to fall back on our defense all year, so now we're trying to improve on the turnovers and bring along our offense."

UCSB knows that it will have to be hitting on all cylinders in order to go on the road and defeat a very competitive Mustangs team.

"For Cal Poly we know that we have to play hard," sophomore point guard Debby Caine said. "It's always tough to play up there, so we've just got to be focused and ready to play."

UCSB WEEKEND SCHEDULE

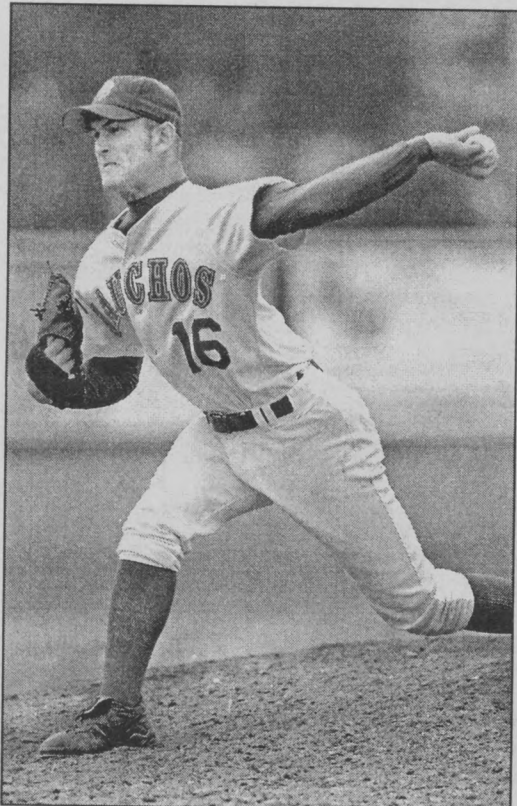
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Men's Volleyball @ USC Sat. @ 7 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics vs. Davis & Southeast Missouri St. @ 7 p.m.

Santa Barbara To Find Out How Much Wood Beavers Can Chuck

BY MATT HEITNER
Reporter



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The UCSB baseball team returns home this weekend to face Oregon State in its second series of the season.

After losing the season series two games to one at San Jose State, Santa Barbara is forced to open the series with a doubleheader Saturday, which is not the way Head Coach Bob Brontsema would prefer to begin the home schedule.

"Doubleheaders are not ideal and make for really long days," Brontsema said. "[The games] are usually split, which is not what you want when you're looking to win as many games as possible."

Despite the difficulty of playing three games in two days, the Gauchos expect to play well, hoping to continue their offensive explosion of the first series. UCSB displayed a potent lineup against the Spartans, hitting .378 as a team and scoring a combined 32 runs.

The Gauchos know that this type of run production isn't easy to come by, and they hope that they won't have to rely on scoring that many runs in every series.

"You can't expect to average 10 runs

every game," senior second baseman Chad Peshke said. "But we'll just go out there and play hard and play however the game dictates."

UCSB will send James Garcia, Rylie Ogle and Jim Bullard to the mound in the three-game set, hoping to get repeat performances from Garcia and Ogle. Bullard, however, is looking to rebound from a poor showing against the Spartans in which he allowed nine runs in two and two-thirds innings.

"I think this is the best lineup and best pitching staff that we've had since I've been here," senior third baseman Dave Molitor said. "We just didn't play up to our potential [against San Jose State]."

Santa Barbara put in a full week of practice to prepare for the Beavers, specifically working to improve on its fielding. UCSB committed 12 errors against San Jose State leading to nine unearned Spartan runs. Brontsema knows that the Gauchos must cut down on their fielding miscues if they are to defeat Oregon State.

"We had three good practices this week, with an emphasis on defense and pitching," Brontsema said. "We put an emphasis on all the things that we needed to work on, and I think we've improved in all areas."

Netters Ready To Roll

The UCSB men's tennis team hopes strong performances this weekend against Georgia Tech and Irvine will be the spark that fuels a championship season.

The Gauchos will be tested with back-to-back games Saturday and Sunday by two strong teams. The Gauchos will face #72 Yellow Jackets on Saturday at noon, and UCI on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"[GIT and UCI] are big home matches," freshman Mike Placek said. "We're all anxious to get out there. They'll be huge wins if we pull this one off. Home field advantage will be good for us."

After soundly beating Loyola Marymount last Saturday, Santa Barbara is feeling confident about their matches.

"I'm going to try to be aggressive," junior Marcin Kosakowski said. "We don't want to give them time. We want to attack and keep them to short points."

Beating GIT would give this young UCSB squad a great experience to grow on. After losing its match to Irvine last year, UCSB will search for revenge.

"[GIT and UCI] are tough teams," sophomore J.J. Stewart said. "We want to go in there with confidence. I'm looking forward to it."

— John Liu