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Steppin' Out

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Anthony Vargas (center) performs among cast members of "Stepping Into Tomorrow" including Attallah Shabazz (second from right), daughter of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X and Sherri Poitier (left), daughter of Academy Award winning actor Sydney Poitier. Yolanda King (not shown), daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr. also starred and co-wrote the play with Shabazz.

Plan Seeks Answers to Inadequate Parking

By Chris George
Reporter

When UCSB's Long Range Development Plan construction projects are finished early next century, the campus will be about 2,900 parking spaces short of its needs, according to the new Campus Parking and Transportation report.

The long range plan to find solutions to predicted parking problems will be discussed in a series of forums, beginning today with the Academic Senate and ending Wednesday at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

A draft report predicts demand for parking will jump from 4,860 spaces to 5,590 spaces by the year 2000, and to 6,130 spaces upon completion of the LRDP. The number of spaces on campus will decline from 5,500 to 4,610 by 2000, falling to 3,240 by the end of LRDP construction.

Gene Lucas, chair of the committee, said that the meetings are

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UC Professors Reflect on Civil Rights Advocate's Legacy

By Julianna Wisnes
Reporter

With the death of retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Sunday, some University of California professors say the nation has lost an advocate for all Americans.

"When asked what he contributed to Black Civil Rights during his retirement, Marshall somewhat testily responded, 'I have worked for all the American People, not just Blacks,'" said political science and Black studies Professor Cedric Robinson.

Marshall, the first African-American appointed to the court, is best known as the prevailing lawyer in one of this century's most famous cases, the 1954 *Brown v.*

Board of Education. He died of heart failure at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland at the age of 84.

According to Robinson, Marshall's most significant contribution was the democratization of American Law. But despite all of the former justice's accomplishments, Robinson believes Marshall understood his objectives had not yet been obtained.

"He was frustrated by the detriment of the role of law in this country. A measure of that would be his replacement by Clarence Thomas, someone who has no distinct legal or judicial experience," Robinson said.

Marshall's legacy may have lent a liberal bias to the court during the 1970s and held off a conservative onslaught in the 1980s, but his passing may see a shift to the left for the Civil Rights movement, according to Black

studies Professor Gerald Horne.

"The death of Thurgood Marshall brings to a close an era. The NAACP and other mainstream civil rights organizations at one time maintained alliances with the political left of this country," Horne said.

"In sum, in my opinion, civil rights organizations and advocates like Marshall declined to oppose the Red Scare and the Cold War and the crushing of the U.S. left," Horne said. "This was because African-Americans were getting civil rights concessions, and with the death of Marshall, I would hope that strategy would be put to rest and buried with him."

According to Samuel Krislov, visiting professor of law and society at UC Berkeley,

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Neighbors Complain About Unruly Fraternity Behavior

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

According to an Isla Vista property manager, members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity are troublesome neighbors who have thrown eggs and shot at several of her tenants, harassing them with racist language.

Kathlene Wieland, manager of an apartment complex on Cordoba Road, submitted formal complaints last week against several Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members to UCSB's Greek Affairs Board and the I.V. Foot Patrol.

According to Wieland, two

tenants of her complex, which faces the fraternity house, have been victims of vicious pranks by Phi Sigs for the past three months. "It's been going on for too long, and they [Phi Sigma Kappa members have] been unwilling to meet with us unless the police are involved," she said. "It's really wrong and unfair."

The tenants, Greg and Dave, who preferred not to reveal their last names, have been purposely bombarded with noise at late hours of the night since the beginning of Fall Quarter, Wieland said.

The trouble escalated in Oc-

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ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

Residents of the Monte Cristo apartments admire the damage caused by a pellet gun shot from across the street at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Madonna: Boy Toy or Modern '90s Woman?

A three-day series entitled "Madonna: Boy Toy, Blond Ambition and Beyond," exploring Madonna Ciccone's influence in popular culture, will be showcased at the Women's Center beginning today.

The first event planned for the conference, a retrospective of Madonna's videos, intends to give audiences a background history of the singer's career and posits her current stance with the controversial "Erotica" video. The Women's Center will host three viewings at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. A final viewing will be presented at San Nicolas Hall at 8 p.m.

The program continues on Wednesday with a viewing of the 1991 film *Truth or Dare*, a documentary of Madonna's "Blond Ambition" tour. A panel discussion, "Madonna: Feminist Icon or Material Girl?" will be held Thursday. Faculty and students will host the panel and discuss the impact, negative or positive, of the star on popular perceptions of women.

—Diana Ortega

Gunman Kills Two in Shooting Outside of CIA Building

MCLEAN, Va. (AP)—A young gunman sprayed rifle fire into cars waiting to turn into Central Intelligence Agency headquarters Monday, killing two CIA employees at point-blank range and wounding three others before fleeing the morning rush-hour scene in his own vehicle.

The gunman, described as a white male in his 20s, remained at large late Monday. Two of the wounded remain in critical condition; the third was released after treatment of a superficial chest wound.

Sen. Bob Smith (R-N.H.) had just dropped off his son at school and was heading in the same direction as the gunman when he came upon the horror as it played out.

"He looked in my direction, and then he turned and walked away. ... He coolly, methodically, with no expression, with no words, he simply walked up to the cars and fired shots point-blank at people," Smith said. "It was a pretty horrible sight."

The CIA identified the two dead men as Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing H. Bennett, 66, both of nearby Re-



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Gary E. Foster
CIA Public Information Director

ston, Va., and employees of the agency. Two of the wounded are on CIA staff and third is the employee of an agency contractor, CIA Public Information Director Gary E. Foster said.

The wounded were not further identified. "CIA employees are shocked and saddened at the senseless attack on our friends and colleagues," Foster said.

Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young, speak-

ing to reporters at the scene several hours after the shooting, said police were working with several names of possible suspects based on information provided by witnesses and survivors of the attack.

At about 7:50 a.m., the man got out of his car and opened fire with a long-barreled rifle. He walked between two rows of standing cars, firing into the vehicles. He then returned to his car and sped away before police reached the scene.

Young said that while the CIA was not participating in the investigation, the agency was providing information about current or former agency employees who might be considered disgruntled and possibly have a motive for the shooting.

Young said there was a "common sense connection" between the gunman and the CIA because he targeted cars waiting to turn into the agency grounds.

All the victims were male and police were considering the possibility that the gunman intentionally spared at least one woman passenger.

Iraq Hands Over Partial List of Nuclear Suppliers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—After months of balking, Iraq has given the United Nations a list of what it says are 90% of the foreign suppliers for its nuclear weapons program, a top U.N. inspector reported Monday.



But U.N. and United States officials said Iraq must reveal all its nuclear suppliers.

A senior Iraqi leader, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, meanwhile, called for better relations with Washington and denied his country had "targeted" allied warplanes.

Aziz also blasted as "arrogant and belligerent" a statement by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who said Sunday he believed Iraq would not comply with U.N. resolutions until Saddam Hussein was ousted.

Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the U.N. special commission overseeing the weapons inspections, said at U.N. headquarters in New York that if the list was not complete, Iraq was not in compliance.

As the U.N. Security Council prepared to decide whether to renew sanctions on Baghdad, the Clinton administration said it insisted on full Iraqi compliance with all U.N. resolutions.

No new incidents were reported Monday involving U.S. jets and Iraqi radar or anti-aircraft sites, but a flurry of statements and diplomatic activity reflected continuing high tension in the region.

U.S. Helicopters Attack Somali Military Faction

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—The United States and its allies plunged deeper into Somalia's civil war Monday, blasting members of a clan militia with rocket and cannon fire as they advanced on the southern port city of Kismayu.

No American casualties were reported in the helicopter gunship assault about 25 miles west of Kismayu, the first U.S. intervention in a conflict between Somali forces.

Officials said the assault had been requested by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, a major warlord, and was aimed at enforcing an 11 day cease-fire so peace talks between 14 warring factions can resume next Monday. The talks were halted Friday because of the fighting in southern and central Somalia.

U.S. Marine Col. Fred Peck, a spokesman for the coalition, said he had no estimate of Somali casualties by gunships firing rockets and 20mm cannon at the forces of Gen. Mohamed Said Hirs, known as Gen. Morgan.

Clinton Renews Promise to End Military Ban on Gays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite intense opposition from the Pentagon and Congress, President Clinton promised Monday to fulfill his pledge to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military.



"I intend to keep my commitment," he said. Clinton summoned the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the White House to hear objections and explore grounds for compromise.

"I want their input on how we should do it," Clinton said. "I think they're entitled to really be listened to on a lot of the practical issues."

Military officials have raised concerns about housing, spousal benefits, discipline and requests for same-sex marriages. They also have warned against potential violence against gay members of the military.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin spoke earlier of the potential for a "revolt" in the military and said that members of Congress are overwhelmingly against lifting the ban.

White House communications chief George Stephanopoulos said, "I think we'll be able to sell it."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn promised hearings on the issue in March, and said that the administration was failing to listen to the needs of service men and women.

President Names Wife to Head Health Care Team

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton named his wife to head a national health care task force today, promising that his team "would work day and night" to solve one of the nation's key domestic problems.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is a longtime advocate for children and families, and served on the board of Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock, Ark. An education task force she chaired in 1983 was credited with building a consensus on reforms that became the cornerstone of Clinton's tenure as governor.

He said Americans will soon learn "that we have a first lady of many talents." Mrs. Clinton will not draw a salary for her work. "I never have paid her for her public service. I don't want to start now," he said.

Correction

An article in Monday's Nexus incorrectly stated that the Los Angeles garment industry employs 120,000 undocumented workers. Allegations have been made that some, but not all, of that number are working in the United States illegally.

Wilson Unveils New State Growth Management Plan

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A new statewide growth management plan based on financial incentives rather than controls was unveiled Monday by Gov. Pete Wilson.



The proposal, the result of two years of studies by Wilson's Office of Planning and Research, rejects the creation of any new regional government bodies and proposes revisions of the California Environmental Quality Act to cut the paperwork and costs.

The plan calls for streamlining of conflicting local and state permit procedures and reorganizing existing regional Councils of Government, but without giving those regional panels any new taxing or land use powers.

Other key elements of the plan would offer financial incentives for local governments to better coordinate new housing and job sites with transportation systems.

The Republican governor stressed in a Capitol news conference that his proposals were aimed at cutting delays and regulatory conflicts and not at reducing environmental protections or slowing growth.

"California cannot stop growth," he said. "Our task is not to prevent growth, but to prepare for it, capitalize on its opportunities and manage it intelligently and responsibly."

Suspected Drunken Driver Crashes Into Schoolyard

GARDEN GROVE (AP)—Six youngsters were hurt, two critically, when an alleged drunken driver lost control of his car Monday and crashed into a schoolyard, police said.

The youngsters, ranging from ages 2 to 6, were hit by the car at the private Early Childhood Schools on Westminster Street and were taken to hospitals, said Sgt. Harlen Hanson.

"The driver was traveling eastbound when he ran into the outside wall of the playground and continued into the schoolyard, striking at least six children," he said.

The driver, whose name wasn't immediately released, was arrested shortly after the 10:50 a.m. crash and was booked for investigation of drunken driving, the sergeant said.

Two critically injured youngsters were airlifted by helicopter to the University of California, Irvine Medical Center. Another child was taken by ambulance to the same hospital.

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Weather

It's sunny weather all around, especially down in So. Cal where the Cowboys and Bills are preparing for the Super Bowl, where incidentally, the San Francisco 49ers will be mere spectators. Speaking of the Niners and their fans, there's a lot of Dino Scoppetone bashing on the Eds page, taking him to task for his honest, truth-telling account of the 49ers "spanking" two weeks ago. One interesting characteristic to the letters is that they deny the Niners got "spanked," but lost due to ill timed fumbles and interceptions. Excuse me? Face it Whiner fans, your "boys" got spanked, whupped, beaten, etc. When you accept this reality your life will be much better. Have a nice day.

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Roth Laments Lack of Unity

Failure of Goleta Sun Reflects Need for Community Pride

By Chris Brown
Staff Writer

Goleta National Bank reassures its customers that it is "here to stay," and local businesses use triangular stickers to convince residents there is such a thing as "Goleta Pride."

But questions remain as to whether something resembling Goleta Pride truly exists, whether Goleta itself exists as a real community and not just a collection of neighborhoods and businesses strung out along Highway 101, unwanted by its image-conscious neighbor, Santa Barbara.

One enterprise that has stopped its attempts to bring the town together is the *Goleta Sun* weekly newspaper, which bid farewell to the area with its final issue last month. In trying to explain the demise of the Sun, publisher Jesse Roth cited not just a weak economy, but also a weakness of spirit in Goleta. "The failure of the Sun is a failure of Goleta as a community," he wrote in his last editorial.

Roth came to the area in 1985, purchasing the *Montecito Life* and the *Carpinteria Herald* newspapers. In 1988, he added the Sun to his corporation, South Coast Community Newspapers. Since April 1992, Roth has put out one newspaper with a separate edition in each community. Only the Goleta edition has been discontinued.

Roth talked to the *Daily Nexus* about the Sun, Goleta's incorporation attempts and local politics. His views on student voting were reflected repeatedly during the bitter campaign for county supervisor between Bill Wallace and Willy Chamberlin.

Daily Nexus: Were you involved at all in Goleta before 1988?

Roth: No, strictly over in Carpinteria and Montecito. I didn't know anything about politics as they occurred here. It was like the other side of the world.

DN: What are some of the differences?

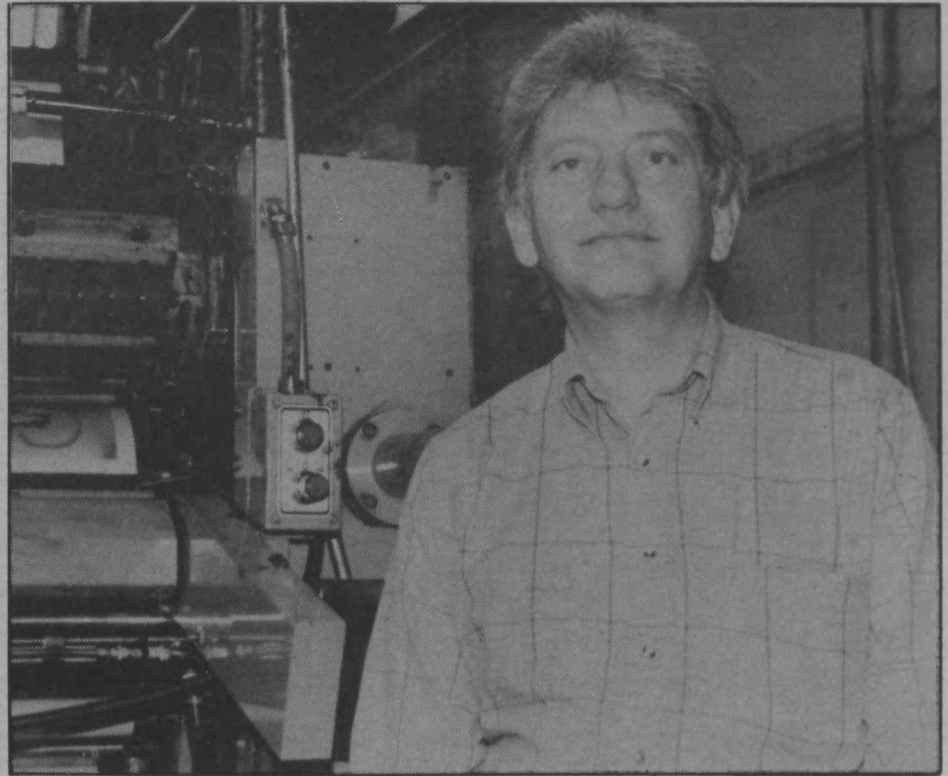
Roth: Goleta essentially is not the community that you have in Carpinteria and Montecito. In Carpinteria, you have a city; there's no question that people in Carpinteria feel like they're Carpinterians. People in Montecito feel like they're Montecitans. That's not true in Goleta.

In Goleta, a whole group of people have Santa Barbara addresses and if you ask them where they live they'll tell you they live in Santa Barbara and in fact they don't live in Santa Barbara, they live beyond the Santa Barbara city limits. When they bought their homes they were told by realtors that having a Santa Barbara address was critical to the value of their homes.

One of the factors that prevented [Goleta] incorporation in 1990 was that there was a large group of people who were told that their real estate values would dissipate if there were a city of Goleta which, of course, is sheer nonsense.

DN: Is that one of the Wallace subterfuges that you mentioned in your final issue?

Roth: I'm not so sure that Bill played on that. He told them that, with a city of Goleta, the likelihood would be that you'd be faced with new taxes. What he didn't tell anyone back then was, and he was certainly remiss if he didn't know, that the county itself was about to be in a deficit situation and that either the resi-



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

In front of the printing presses of what was the *Goleta Sun*, former publisher Jesse Roth bids adieu to the now defunct weekly.

dents were going to have to pay more taxes or have their services severely curtailed. That's something he didn't ever say.

DN: What about the 1987 incorporation try which included Isla Vista?

Roth: The reason that was defeated was because the Goleta residents did not want a student body vote to influence the elections for fear that it would bring in rent control.

I think that to a great extent they were somewhat justified in this last election because it was so close, because Wallace was overwhelmingly defeated back in June during the primary when there

wasn't the large vote coming out of Isla Vista. The permanent residents of this area wanted to see Wallace out of there, so he went into I.V. and basically used his environmentalism tag to essentially sway students who were really not familiar with local issues. ... This election should not have been decided by five votes.

DN: I've heard similar comments contrasting the "permanent residents" with the "transient student vote." Do you think that something should be done about that?

Roth: It might not be unreasonable if

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Bars May Butt Out Smokers

By Jennifer Mueller
 Reporter

Santa Barbara's smokers may be forced to kick the habit when frequenting local bars and restaurants pending next week's City Ordinance Committee decision on tougher smoking restrictions.

A recent Environmental Protection Agency report regarding the dangers of secondhand smoke prompted the committee to propose a new law that would prohibit smoking in all public establishments.

The committee is re-examining the current ordinance, which allows smoking in designated areas, to determine if it successfully meets the needs of public health and safety, said Committee Chair Harriet Miller.

"We are considering whether we should have a total ban. No decision has been made. We are reviewing the existing ordinance in the light of the EPA report about the dangers of secondhand smoke," she said.

The new ordinance would be enforced on a complaint-only basis, Miller said. "If there were a ban and someone wasn't enforcing it, then the police would check it out," she said.

Supporters and opponents of the controversial proposal turned out in equal numbers to voice their opinions at an Ordinance Committee meeting on Jan. 21.

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You can't totally disregard smokers' rights.

Dan Signor
 owner of
 Mel's bar

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 Dan Signor, non-smoker and owner of Mel's bar, said that 90% of his clientele are smokers, and that smoking is an issue that should be at the discretion of establishment owners, not city officials.

"We post all these rules and regulations. But if I choose to allow smokers to come into my bar, then that's my choice. People should be able to smoke in a bar. You can't totally disregard smokers' rights," he said.

UCSB student opinion on the non-smoking ordinance appears to be equally divided, with smokers and non-smokers on both sides. Non-smoker Brandon Goldstein argues that outlawing smoking would result in a loss of business for bar owners. "They fiend smoking in bars. If they ban it, people won't go," the sophomore biology major said.

Senior Spanish/English major Adriana Ariza believes there should continue to be different sections in restaurants for

non-smokers, but a complete restriction in bars would be hypocritical. "The choice should be there, or else they should make cigarettes illegal," she said.

According to Robert Schreiber, director of the smoking cessation program at the UCSB Health Center, a total smoking ban could be a factor in kicking the habit for good.

"I believe that mass behavioral changes are helped along by multi-dimensional approaches, such as healthier lifestyles, education and opportunities for smoking cessation," he said.

San Luis Obispo successfully enacted a similar smoking ban two years ago and, according to Forrest Watts, manager of the Chocolate Soup restaurant in the seaside town, the ban has worked out well for businesses and patrons alike.

"There was a negative reaction initially, but after that it didn't affect business. It actually helped business because people from nearby towns come here for the smoke-free environment," Watts said.

The Ordinance Committee will meet Feb. 2 to make a final decision on whether to recommend changes to the existing ordinance. If the committee decides a stronger smoking ban is necessary, the decision will be presented to the Santa Barbara City Council where a final vote on the proposed law will be made, Miller said.

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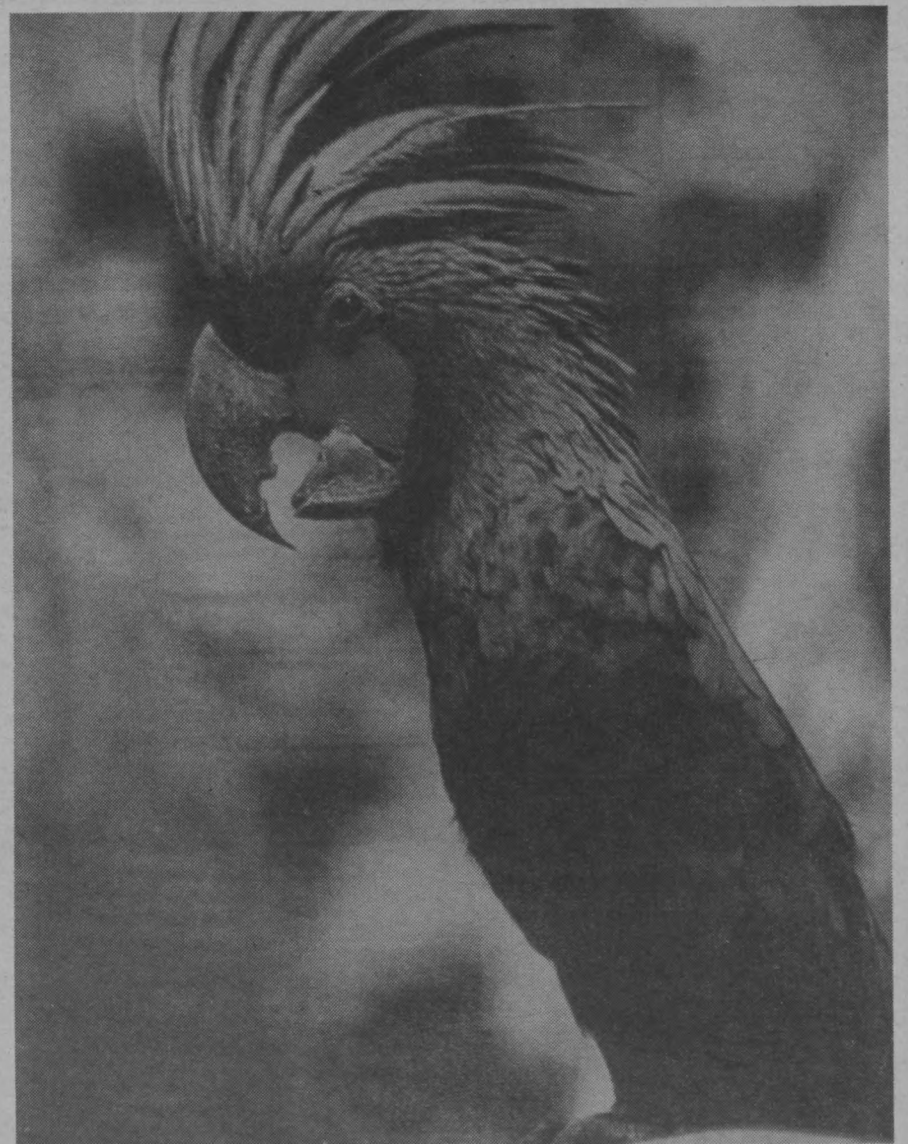
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 someone has not lived in a particular area for a certain length of time to only allow that person to vote on statewide issues, for statewide office, but for local office I don't think it's really fair.

[Students are involved] in their studies. They don't have any kind of financial stake in the community and, by and large, they are subject to whims of politicians such as Bill Wallace. The voting law should be changed so that people vote in the area where their permanent residence is or limit the offices they can vote for.

DN: Is it fair to blame the community for the failure of the paper?

Roth: If we were just an isolated case, then no, it wouldn't be fair. But we're not isolated; the Goleta area has been a graveyard for publishers. I don't think there's been a significant newspaper that made decent money since the '70s.

The lack of identity that the residents of this community have seems to be felt by the merchant community, which any local

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Jesse Roth
 former publisher
 of the *Goleta Sun*

newspaper needs to exist. There's a tremendous dearth of support from merchants locally. It became almost a matter of status — something with the name of Goleta, be it a newspaper or anything else, is tainted. That's what we were fighting.

A community newspaper is nothing more than a mirror image of its community and we should be reflecting the vitality of the community and if we're not doing well, then the community should look at itself and say, "Why doesn't the community newspaper here, which is dedicated to this particular area, do well?" It's because the community is suffering, it has no elected body.

DN: The *Goleta Sun* supported Willy Chamberlin in this election. Is there an irony here, Willy going in as you go out?

Roth: More important

than Willy coming in for this area is Bill Wallace going out. Here's a guy who's been in office for 20 years in this area and whose philosophy is still rooted to the '70s and who hasn't come out of the '70s and faced the future.

Under his political domination, the area is a hodgepodge and it's been nothing more than a dumping ground for whatever the city of Santa Barbara didn't want in its limits. There's been no community planning here. Through prosperity it all seemed OK because we've got a great climate here and we are in a vital area. The residents here didn't think it was important to take on their own identity.

But now that the recession has descended on us, the effects of the no-growth politics of this area, headed by Bill Wallace, are being severely felt. Because over the

years, his type of leadership has led to a stilted business development in this community, and now that business is down and we're losing jobs here, there's just no mechanism that's been set up to bring new jobs into the area.

DN: In your final editorial you wrote that "Goleta's various elements seem too rigidly self-absorbed." Can this be resolved? Is there any hope for Goleta to come together as a community?

Roth: The hope lies in one thing, and that's in forming a city of Goleta, which hopefully will get on the ballot in June. You've got to set up the mechanism by which people feel they are part of this area. This is a really nice area. It can be a very prosperous suburban community.

I think you can best describe Goleta in terms of *The Wizard of Oz*. They needed to get a heart, they needed to get brains, they needed to get courage. Well that's something that this area needs, too. It needs all those aspects to coalesce into a vital area, which it can be. It can be a fantastic area. If it became a city, people would want to say they lived in Goleta.

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 tober when they were shot at by an assailant wielding a pellet gun, resulting in damage to the apartment but no injuries, Dave said.

The men said the incidents have been racially motivated. "I walk down the street and I hear 'nigger lover' yelled from the Phi Sig house," Dave said. "You know they're talking to me."

Greg, who is African-American, said he received the response, "Go away, nigger," when he knocked on the fraternity house's door in October to ask the residents to turn down their music and was shot in the leg with a pellet gun in November while standing in front of his apartment.

Other alleged violations include traffic infractions that invade the space and safety of tenants in the apartment complex, and eggs hurled at the building on two occasions during Dead Week, Wieland said.

John Biel, who lives next door to Dave and Greg, said he was hit with

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They're living in their own little worlds and need to realize that some things don't go on.
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Dave
 alleged victim
 of harassment

eggs during one attack. "I was very disturbed by it and took it up with the manager," he said.

After a second egging incident, Greg said he saw men wearing ski masks run into the Phi Sig house. After he called police, Greg said the fraternity members told Sheriff's Deputy Mark Liddy through the door, "There are only two of us in here." When four men were later pulled by Liddy from the house, they claimed they had just returned from a ski trip, Greg said.

Liddy was unavailable for comment.

I.V. Foot Patrol Greek Liaison Sgt. Jeff Meyer said both sides may solve the problem through university channels rather than the police.

Greg does not plan to file criminal charges against the fraternity for the shooting incident. "It

takes a lot to piss me off," he said. "I won't do anything personally."


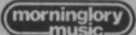



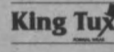

Greek Advisor Audrey Rhone said the Greek Affairs Board will ensure that mediation of the problem takes place. "Chapters are encouraged to handle these situations within themselves, but if behavior warrants it, this one may go straight to a disciplinary hearing," Rhone said. Harassment had been perpetrated by both parties, she said.



According to Phi Sigma Kappa President Josh Foreman, the fraternity is dealing with the problem internally and has not resolved what allegations are true. "We know that a pellet gun shot from our window caused damage to a door in the complex across the street last quarter," Foreman said. "But that's all that's been proven."

Foreman said allegations spelled out by Liddy last week accounted for the only knowledge he had of further problems with neighbors.

According to Wieland, former Phi Sig member Darren Bocsh was responsible for the pellet gun incident and has since left school for personal reasons.


Dave said the fraternity has shown a blatant disregard for surrounding residents. "I'd like to see the idiots shut up, it's not outrageous," Dave said. "They're living in their own little worlds and need to realize that some things don't go on."

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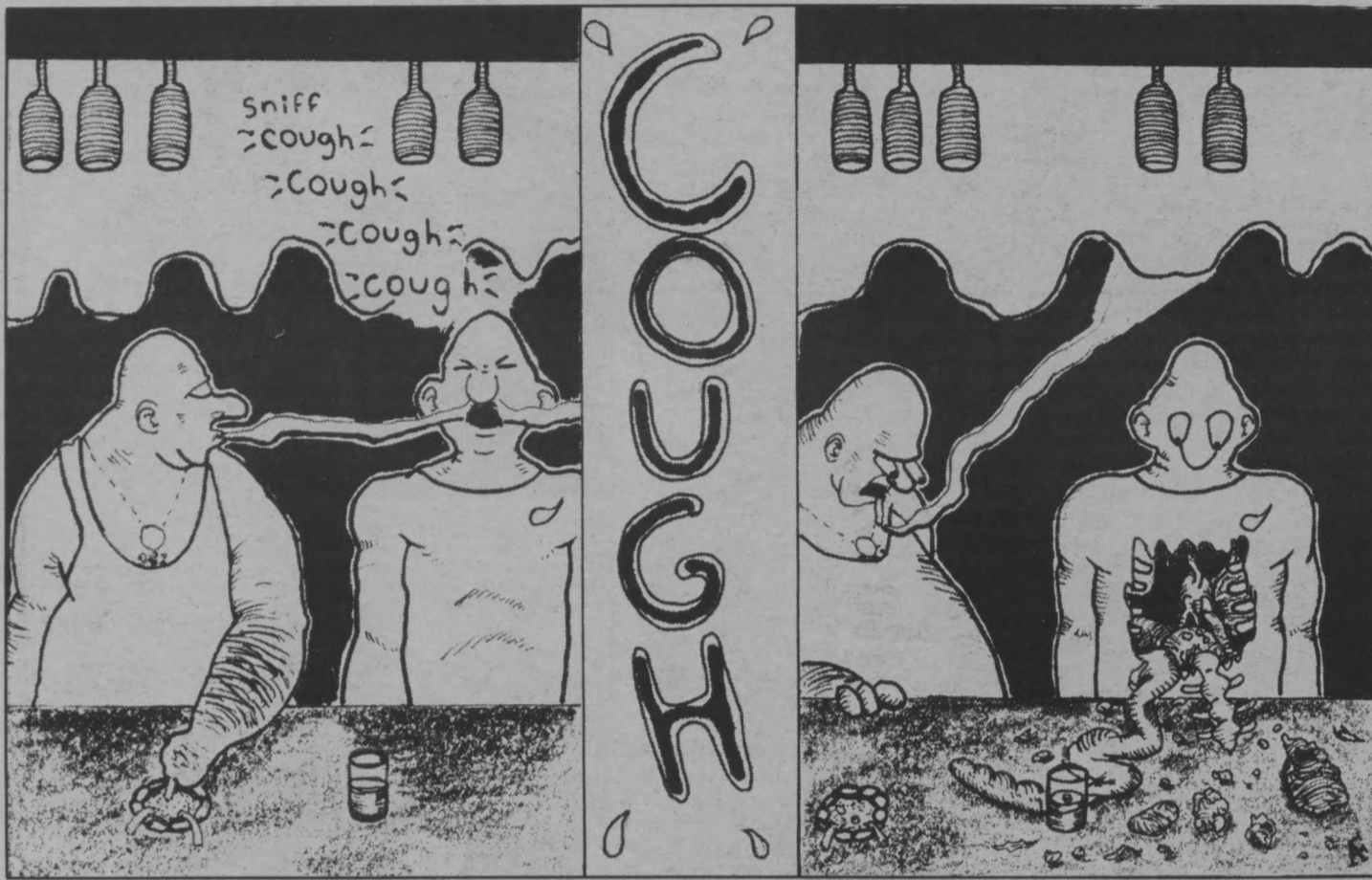

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Hazy Establishment

A New Ordinance May Try To Save Downtown Bar Patrons From Harmful Carcinogens

Editorial

Smoking is a dangerous habit. Everyone by now knows it causes cancer, heart disease, emphysema and a host of other problems. For those Americans who don't smoke — and therefore are not faced with the warning label on every pack of cigarettes — California has imposed a "sin tax" on tobacco products so it can finance huge ad campaigns to tell everyone else before they get hooked. This is what folks in Sacramento call a Public Health Campaign. Since tobacco is legal despite its terrible effects, consumers must be protected from themselves.

It has become clear over the last few years that smoking is bad for everyone, not just smokers. Secondhand smoke causes 3,000 cancer deaths a year, according to a report from the Environmental Protection Agency. In response to this alarming news, Santa Barbara's Ordinance Committee is considering turning Santa Barbara's bars and restaurants into no-smoking zones. While no decision has been reached, it appears that anti-smokers and the government may soon tell proprietors of the city's food and drink venues what can and can't go on in their establishments.

While restaurants already have smoking and non-smoking sections, as per state law, it is often true that secondhand smoke still invades the space of non-smokers who are trying to eat. It seems reasonable that restaurants would try to accommodate the needs of their customers, dividing up their space so as to keep allergies and cancer from exploding in the lungs of diners who don't smoke. After all, kids eat in these places. It would be nice if the city didn't have to come in and make laws concerning this, but an Ordinance Committee must pass ordinances.

Then there's the odd case of bars. Anti-smokers have called for a complete ban, like the one in effect in San Luis Obispo. Anyone who has been to the bars in that city has either enjoyed breathing easier in the clean air or mourned the loss of that smoky character that pervades a normal bar. They might also have noticed that you have to get a key to use the bathrooms at some of these venues. This is to make sure that no one sits in the can sneaking a smoke. This government action ensures public health, sure, but it also makes for a pretty uptight place to hear a good blues band.

Wildcat bar co-owner Duncan Westley got the *Santa Barbara Independent's* quote of the week at the OC meeting, saying "Bars are not airplanes or cinemas. They're one of the few places you go where you can act reasonably self-destructive. Bars are not work places; they are not places where you have to go." All of this is true. Everyone in a bar is a consenting adult. If a bar is too smoky, those who are bothered can go to a watering hole where smoking is prohibited. It would seem that the free market can decide where smoking is allowed, and the government can refrain from telling Westley and other bar-owners their business.

In the interests of keeping their customers happy, some saloons might want to find more creative ways to accommodate non-smokers. Smoke-free happy hours or air-purifying machines — which work just fine at the Galleon Room in Goleta — would probably be enough to satisfy many of the anti-smokers, without making it impossible for others to light up over a rum and Coke.

There are plenty of admirable characteristics about San Luis Obispo. The bars aren't among them.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Better Get Tested

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Free Tay-Sachs testing is being offered this week, Tuesday at the Student Health Center Library from 10-2 and from 5-7 at the San Nicolas dormitory lounge and Wednesday from 10-2 in UCen Room 3. The testing is being run by the California Tay-Sachs Prevention Program, the Community Affairs Board, Hillel, the Student Health Center, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Pi Beta Phi Sorority and San Nicholas Hall.

Tay-Sachs is a hereditary disease which destroys the nervous system. It strikes otherwise healthy-appearing children between the ages of 6-8 months, causing retardation, blindness, convulsions and eventually death at an early age.

Although there is no cure for Tay-Sachs, its cause is known: the absence of an enzyme, hexosaminidase (HEX A), responsible for the breakdown of fatty substances in cells and tissues. The presence or absence of this enzyme is genetically determined by a recessive gene, meaning that the disease occurs when both parents have both the normal and abnormal chromosome involved and each transmits the abnormal chromosome to the embryo. Children who inherit a normal and abnormal chromosome are healthy but "carry" the disease.

Tay-Sachs is a relatively rare disease, with 1 out of 150 people carrying it. Although Judaism is a religion, with members from all racial groups, the rate of Tay-Sachs is higher among Jews, with 1 out of 27 carrying it. Although the chances of being a "carrier" are small, everyone is urged to take the free blood test provided at the screening which gives people useful knowledge about themselves, information that is important for anyone consider-

The Loser's Voice

Dino is Satan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the last "The Scoppetone Scorecard,"

Dear Dino: Go suck a football. Then move to L.A. Why? Because after reading your insolent piece of propaganda ridiculing the San Francisco 49ers for, heaven forbid, consistently winning, you now officially sound like the countless sniveling Los Angeles sports fans who can't stand to let others win because their favorite teams suck. You need proof? OK, five words: Lakers, Clippers, Dodgers, Angels and Kings. No titles coming your way any time soon. The Bay Area: Niners, A's, Giants, Warriors and Sharks. All not winners, but those that aren't are at least funny as all hell when they lose or sign a \$46 million free agent. Let's see, the Dodgers got Cory Snyder, oooh, make N.L. pitchers shiver.

You call the bay area home, huh Dave? Well get the hell out. Move to the smog, crap traffic, rude people and ugly sports. Why? Because you like many from the beautiful bay are "too cool" to like the Niners. People like you worship the Steelers, Raiders, Bears and Cowboys (in 1979, 1983, 1986 and 1993 respectively). "The Catch" may have gotten people on the bandwagon, but that's what great plays do. Well, even after losing to Dallas, our wagon is still full, Dave, so don't tell us you feel sorry for Steve Young. He wants you to move to L.A., and so do we. By the way, you better use that new Cowboys hat now. You'll need to buy a Buffalo one in a week.

NEIL F. SEQUEIRA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey Dino, I think I have a label for your column in general: The Sorriest Piece of Shit to Ever Be Printed on a Sports Page. You're not sure if Joe Montana is the Best Quarterback Ever? Wake up

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Editor, Daily Ne

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Madonna as Battering Ram

Liliana Coronado

It is no wonder that with the recent wave of feminism and political correctness, Madonna has been bashed by the media. With the release of her latest album *Erotica*, her new book *Sex* and her latest movie *Body of Evidence*, all debuting within a few months of one another, it appears as though Madonna has gone on a publicity rampage. For those of you who are not members of our local Madonna fan club, all this talk about her may be unpleasant to hear. If you are a Madonna fan, then this is nothing new. If you have no opinion about Madonna, then you may be surprised when I write so highly about her as a feminist. A "slut feminist" to be exact.

Although the term slut feminist may appear to be a contradiction in terms, it is a word that marvelously describes Madonna, both past and present. Madonna's identity has undergone an extreme metamorphosis since her debut in the early '80s. In fact, changing identities has been and continues to be her trademark as an entertainer. Despite this, her narcissism, flamboyance and use of the stereotypical feminine image to gain power is evident from her first video "Burnin' Up" to her latest "Erotica."

If you have no opinion about Madonna, then you may be surprised when I write so highly about her as a feminist. A "slut feminist" to be exact.

Madonna has been accused by traditional feminists of objectifying herself and merely perpetuating women's oppression by the imagery she uses in much of her work. She has been called a slut and a bitch by many, but not too many see her as a feminist. The reality is, Madonna is a feminist (in a sort of twisted way). She is a woman in a position of power that has proven to be a sculptress of popular culture. She does not degrade women, but rather encourages women to find their voices, express themselves and reject patriarchal inscriptions that relinquish us as women to subordinate positions in a male-dominated society.

One example of Madonna's feminist streak is her song and video "Express Yourself." The lyrics themselves are powerful and the video only adds to its strength. Madonna tells women "you've got to make him express himself." She says, "Satin sheets are very romantic" but questions "what happens when you're not in bed?" She is advocating advocacy, urging women to speak up, show their feelings, and telling them to demand respect. She is literally telling us not to "go for second best" and offering the idea that there should be more to a woman than romance and sexual satisfaction of her mate (I don't know about you, but I see a feminist message behind these song lyrics).

In behavior, Madonna defies society's construction of femininity and beauty. Specifically, in her "Express Yourself" video Madonna wears a men's suit over her infamous cylindrical bustier that peers out from beneath the coat. She grabs

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her crotch ("an eloquent visual put-down of male phallic pride," says Michael Kelly in a recent issue of *Playboy*), and uses gestures in her dance that are typically those of male body builders. All this yet she manages to retain her exterior beauty and sex appeal throughout the video. It can be inferred (by this video and many of her other works) that Madonna is criticizing the polarity of gender roles, and showing that being vulgar does not diminish a woman's beauty. Furthermore, she is showing us that to be powerful is to be woman and that a woman's femininity and sex appeal do not have to be compromised in order to achieve this.

Madonna is harshly criticized due to the sex she seems to be promoting in her videos and movies. The obvious erotic and sadomasochistic practices Madonna depicts in much of her work serve to dispel the longstanding myth that women are not sexual beings, but are rather passive and sublime (this also rejects the notion that a woman's sexuality can only be awakened by a man, which leaves no room for a lesbian existence). Perhaps of greater importance (and controversy) is the fact that Madonna is in full control of her sexuality. The fact that women are sexual and express this for themselves is a concept that many find difficult to fathom. Madonna's videos show her personal sexual fantasies, her desires.

The definition of feminism as stated in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary is "the theory of the political, economic, and social equality of the sexes." Madonna believes in equality of the sexes, to say the least. Whether or not she identifies herself as a feminist is yet another story. The reluctance of many of us who believe in equality of the sexes to identify as feminists is something we should all think about. If you're still not convinced that Madonna is a feminist or if you just want to pursue the idea further, stop by UCen Room 2 on Thursday, January 28 from 2-4. A discussion with a panel of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students will be covering the many faces of the "feminist icon or material girl." Whatever your opinion is, be sure to catch some of the "Madonna events" that are going on this week around campus.

Liliana Coronado is a sophomore majoring in political science and women's studies.



ing being a parent at any point in their life.

Even though that's a faraway concept for most of us, the Tay-Sachs screening test is only offered by a few clinics and usually costs \$75. Free testing is done only every other year, and as it is subsidized by the state of California, a quick look at your budget and the state's suggests you act now!

RICK HOCH

He's Serious, Folks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I agree with Merrill Hoekstra. I deserve the right to drive my motorcycle, jet ski, dune buggy, etc. anywhere that I want without some bloated bureaucracy telling me it is wrong. Let's face it, who deserves more rights to nature, Man with the crown of reason, like a halo, shining over him? Or a bunch of stupid owls and bears who are really just defecating machines? The value of wildlife is if they can serve Man or not.

To illustrate, a local "nature preserve" was created to prevent the extinction of the kangaroo rat. I suppose my family and I should huddle in a cramped apartment while these filthy mindless creatures enjoy God's bounty. This has got to stop. Nationwide, men cannot support their families and become homeless because of idiotic environmental laws.

Picture a world where the environmentalists rule. There would be a lack of industry and mass starvation while a bunch of owls fly around trees in a state of bliss. At this stage, the loony environmentalists would come crawling to us reasonable men and, with shivering apprehension and pious awe, beg us to rule over them and nature properly.

WAYNE KILDARE

all the ocean air, pal. One thing, Dallas did not "spanking" to the 49ers. I was too busy reaping the benefits of fumbles, intercepted penalties while they unfortunately not to be hurt by lame things. In reality, teams are equally talented and inevitable that shit like would decide the game. Next time you feel like another "space to fill but halfway intelligent to fill column, I suggest you to the calls of Fred and They're saying this col- tells worse than Pebbles' aper.

SEAN LEMAR

Daily Nexus:

in the name of all that is and you come in contact no Scoppettone? I hope can't pay that so-called \$10 for his article on Francisco 49ers. It calls. If you did pay him, I think it could have better use.

ay, here is the problem I with Dino Scoppettone's in the 49ers: First off, the ere not "spanked." Dino, even watch the game? I ink so. I think you were n Monday, Jan. 17, 1993. at you did was open the age and saw the 49ers ar- ound out they lost, and u decided to write your article.

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7, Dallas 0. Then there an's fumble on the kick- rn. Dallas scored a field cause of it. Do you re- that? No. Oh well.

Therefore, at halftime the score would have been 49ers 17, Dal- las 0, but instead the score was 49ers 10, Dallas 10. This was be- cause the 49ers fucked up.

The Niner loss bothered me, but what disturbed me the most was you, Dino. You claim that the Bay Area "hyped" the 49ers. Part of that is true, but don't you think there are outside sources that could also have aided in the building up of the team? No, you probably didn't consider that. There are major networks and papers around the country who think a team that is undefeated in Super Bowl appearances (4-0) deserves some hype. There are few teams in the NFL, as well as in other professional sports, that could be compared to the San Francisco 49ers and their accomplishments. So, I think there is something more to the "hype" of the 49ers than you think. It's bigger than the both of us.

Dino, you called The Golden Boy, Joe Montana, the greatest "five yard passer" ever. Why can't you say he was and still is the greatest quarterback ever to walk a football field? Johnny Unitis has even claimed Mont- ana to be great. The experts, like Madden, Summerall, Bradshaw and many coaches in the NFL have said that Montana is the greatest. How can we argue with the experts? I must say, I am a little biased, but still, I can take a step back and form an objective opinion. I believe Marino is good. Theisman was good. The Snake was even better. My point is that we need to look back and analyze Joe's career. Look at the stats and you will find the answers.

So, Dino Scoppettone, your punishment for bad mouthing the San Francisco 49ers is to be exiled from the Bay Area. Your privilege—and it is a privilege—to drive, to walk, to breathe and to live in the Bay Area shall be re- voked. You, Dino Scoppettone, are a traitor.

That's all I have to say. Bye. I do wish you luck in journalism, it's a tough business. By the way, you wouldn't happen to be a Ram fan would you?

DAN BRUZENAK

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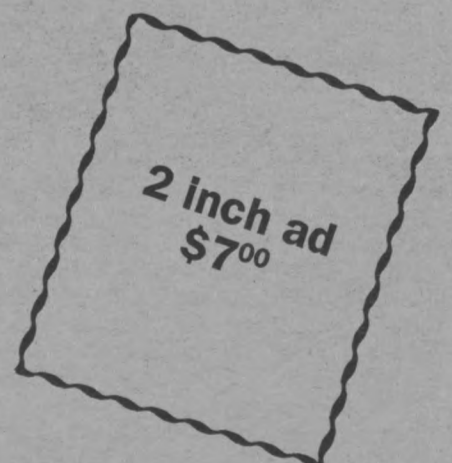
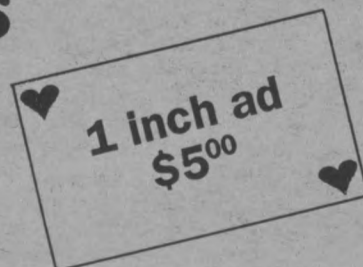
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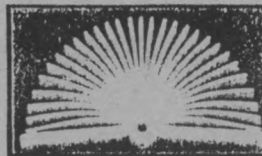
WHAT'S GOING ON THIS WEEKEND???

The Intramural Program has two BIG events coming to UCSB this weekend. The **Tony Gwynn Sports Memorabilia Show** will take place Friday evening at Rob Gym from 6am-9pm AND Saturday from 10am-6pm. Also, the **5th Annual Wrestling Tournament** will happen on Saturday. Weigh-ins will be on Friday from 2pm-5:30pm. COME TO THE I.M. TRAILER TO FIND OUT MORE INFO.!

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Forests Face Winter Dangers

By Aimee Lewis
Reporter

The dangers to forests during the summer are well known, as the tourist season brings thousands tromping through the trees and fire presents a continual threat, but winter provides peril as well.

Los Padres National Forest and its visitors have been victims of winter hazards recently, rangers said. Heavy rains, combined with the use of mountain bikes, off-road and four-wheel-drive vehicles are responsible for most of the damage the forest sustains.

"During the winter months there is always the potential for people who are biking or driving off

paved roads to slide off of the unstable trailways and hurt themselves as well as the forest," said Santa Lucia District Ranger K.J. Silverman.

"Hikers need to be alert of the situation and be prepared for these conditions," Silverman said.

Not only are Forest Service employees concerned with safety, they are also concerned with the damage to the forest. "Bad weather can trigger mudslides, rockslides and swift rivers, which can lead to damaging erosion," said Kathy Good, a public affairs official with the Forest Service.

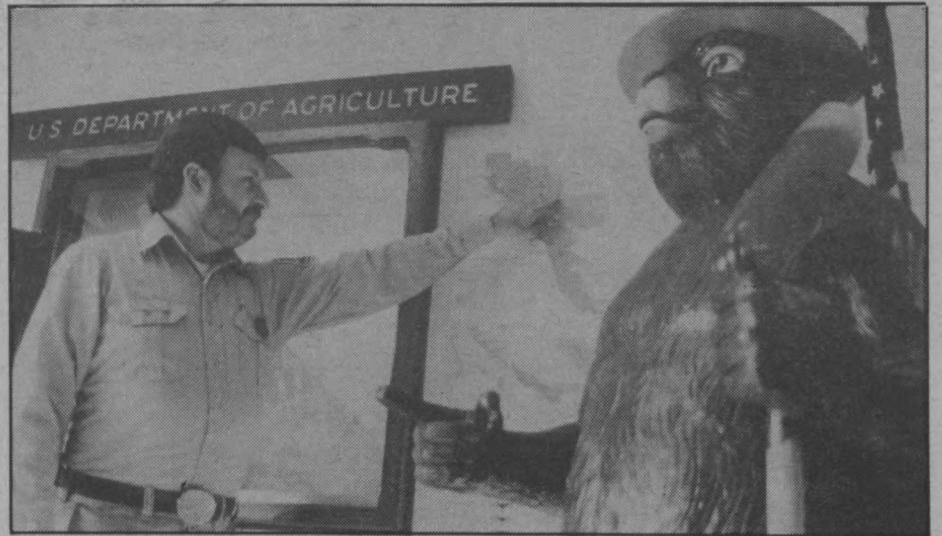
In light of recent storms, the Forest Service of Goleta held a meeting Tuesday to discuss the most recent damage sus-

tained in Los Padres.

"As far as we can assess, there has been no major structural damage in the main division of the forest, however the back country is not accessible for assessment yet due to high rivers and streams in the area," said Earl Clayton, Forest Service Public Affairs official.

While the main roads were unaffected, erosion damage in the back country and along unpaved roads could occur, Clayton said. Many back roads and unpaved areas have been temporarily closed to mountain bikes and vehicles in various areas throughout the region until the area is rendered safe for visitors, he said.

Unpaved roads that have been closed must be



ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

Although you, too, can prevent forests fires, the winter months pose new dangers to the state's precious forest and wildlife areas.

cleared with heavy equipment, but the best repair for local wilderness areas is for visitors to be aware of weather conditions and their vehicle capability,

Silverman said.

"The Forest Service doesn't have a lot of money for continued repairs as a result of human activ-

ity, so to continue enjoying the forest, visitors must take care of it," Silverman said. "Stay on designated trails and try and leave the forest as you found it."

PARKING

Continued from p.1 designed to promote dialogue between the groups most effected by the university parking situation. "Everybody's going to sacrifice a little for the park-

ing space," he said.

Mark Milstein, A.S. representative on both the Parking Plus and Parking and Transportation committees, invited students to attend a Town Forum 7 p.m. tonight at Isla Vista Theater.

"There is a lot here that

students will be really concerned about and I hope that students come to the meetings," he said.

The report offers several options to ease the parking crunch, including:

- Tightening enforcement of, or even expanding, the one-mile parking permit boundary. Currently, students living within one mile of UCSB are not issued permits to park on campus.

- Bolstering the vanpool system currently transporting university employ-

ees who live far from campus.

- Providing more spaces through construction of parking garages. By far the most expensive option at \$20,000 per new space, parking garages would provide the most convenient access to campus. The vanpool would necessitate only surface parking, at a \$3,000 construction price, according to the report.

- Creating satellite parking at the campus perimeter. This option would also

necessitate the creation of a shuttle system to transport drivers to and from their vehicles. Additional surface parking could also force some student parking to be redesignated as staff parking.

The report also examines other transportation conditions including permit costs, bus service and bicycle circulation.

Milstein said that there are problems with the basic ideas, calling the shuttle service "ridiculous." Any redesign of the

bike paths would lead to a perimeter system inconvenient for students, he said.

UCSB's bus service could also be effected by the need to find more parking.

Steven Morris, an on-campus reprographics technician and regular MTD commuter, said the campus could benefit from increased bus arrival and departure frequencies and a late-night express running after 7 p.m. from UCSB to Santa Barbara directly.

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Continued from p.1 Marshall wished to hold his position until Clinton was elected. However, his

health forced him to retire. "I think he stuck it out as long as he could," Kri-slov said.

Horne, however, disagreed, believing it would have been more beneficial

to America if Marshall had held out until his death to step down. This would have allowed Clinton the appointment.

"It's ironic that Thur-good Marshall died just a

couple days after Clinton was inaugurated. If Clinton had been able to make the appointment, we would have been spared the drama and the angst of the Thomas-[Anita] Hill hearings," Horne said.

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Aggies Winners in Gaucho Giveaway

SB Has 18 Turnovers in 75-64 Loss

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

As the final minute of Monday's basketball game between UCSB and New Mexico State wound down, ESPN television commentator Kareem Abdul-Jabbar summed up the Gauchos' evening.

"Same old thing for UCSB," Abdul-Jabbar said after a NMSU steal. "They can't seem to do anything with the ball but turn it over."

The Gauchos were burned by more than just their 18 turnovers during Monday's 75-64 loss to the Aggies at Las Cruces. UCSB also shot a collective 2-17 from three-point distance and allowed NMSU to grab 18 offensive rebounds in a game that was controlled from start to finish by New Mexico State.

"They killed us on the offensive boards," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "They had 18, and that's one area that really killed us. We did a very poor job of blocking out and getting to the ball."

"We also sent them to the line way too much," Pimm added in a post-game radio interview. NMSU went to the line to shoot 36 free throws.

"Thirty-six times against a team that shoots this well is way too many."

The Aggies (14-4 overall, 6-1 Big West) turned those free throw attempts into 29 points, which helped offset their 43% shooting from the floor. UCSB (9-6, 2-5) was able to hit on 50% of its shots, including 72% (21 of 29) from inside the three-point line, but was outrebounded 34-25.

New Mexico State point guard Sam Crawford, the nation's leader in assists with over nine a game, was the premier Gaucho killer Monday. Crawford scored a game-high 15 points and repeatedly keyed the fast break for an Aggie team that stole the ball from Santa Barbara ball-handlers 12 times on the night.

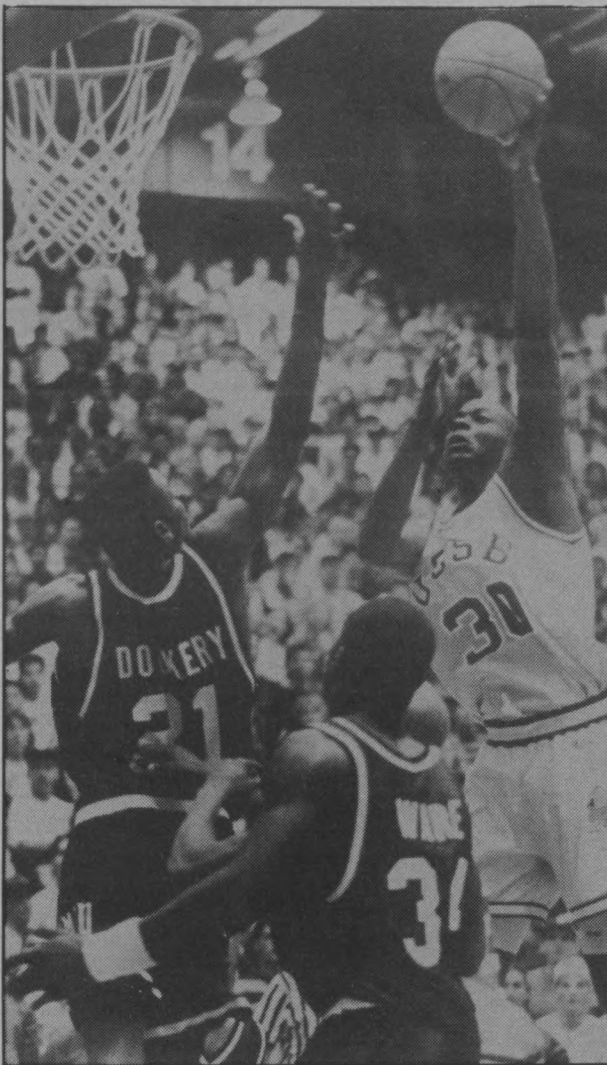
The Gaucho backcourt, meanwhile, struggled all evening. Point guard Ray Kelly committed seven turnovers and shooting guard Idris Jones continued his shooting slump, hitting only four of 14 shots — including 1-9 from three-point distance. It was the third consecutive poor shooting game for Jones, the Gauchos' leading scorer, who has converted on only 10 of 35 shots during that period.

"He's just not relaxing and letting the game flow to him," Pimm said of Jones. "His percentage [of three-point attempts] at 33% is really hurting us, and we have to get him to relax and take better shots. We need to get that picked up."

One thing the Gauchos did well Monday was score from inside, with forward Duane Carter leading the way. After NMSU jumped out to a 9-4 lead in the first half, Carter scored from the baseline to bring UCSB to within three and a minute later tipped in a miss by Jones to bring the Gauchos to within a point at 11-10.

But the Aggie backcourt was simply better. With forward Eric Traylor (13 points, three rebounds), center James Dockery (13 points, eight rebounds) and forward Tracey Ware (11 points, five rebounds) in control of the middle, New Mexico State built a 39-32 lead going to halftime.

"They were better than we were inside, there's no doubt about that," Pimm said. "They beat us inside, with those three guys [Traylor, Dockery and Ware] combining for 39 points and 16 rebounds. We did miss a few



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION: UCSB's Duane Carter skies over an Aggie opponent earlier this season. Carter scored 14 points Monday night.

[defensive] assignments, they did beat us down the court a little bit, but their inside play really hurt us tonight."

The Aggies remained in control in the second half and led by 10 with 7:00 to play. The Gauchos mounted a comeback, with a hook shot by Carter — who led UCSB with 14 points and 5 rebounds — bringing Santa Barbara to within 60-53 with 4:21 remaining. But the Gauchos could not get closer and New Mexico State coasted to victory.

With four days off before facing conference rival Long Beach State — which beat #1-ranked Kansas 65-49 yesterday — Pimm hoped that his team can regroup after Monday's loss and still make a good showing in the Big West this season.

"I think we have some intestinal fortitude,"

Pimm said. "I know we do on the coaching staff and I know the players do also. We're not going to quit. This team is going to try to get a winning season, obviously. We know who we are and our limitations."

NMSU 75, Gauchos 64

	UCSB							New Mexico State										
	min	fg	at	ft	ft	r	a	tp	min	fg	at	ft	ft	r	a	tp		
Johnson	31	4	8	3	6	5	2	11	Traylor	27	4	13	5	3	0	13		
Meyer	32	4	8	0	0	2	1	9	Jackson	35	3	8	1	1	5	2	8	
Muse	21	3	3	4	6	3	0	10	Dockery	28	3	5	7	8	8	1	13	
Jones	32	4	14	1	2	3	0	10	Thompson	24	1	5	3	4	3	3	5	
Kelly	31	3	4	2	3	2	3	8	Crawford	35	5	11	5	7	4	4	15	
Milling	13	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	Ware	25	4	6	3	5	6	0	11	
Carter	20	5	7	4	4	5	0	14	Rogers	22	1	2	5	6	2	1	8	
Barry	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Road	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	
Turner	9	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	Totals	200	22	51	29	36	34	11	75	
Ford	9	0	3	2	3	0	0	2										
Totals	200	23	46	16	24	25	8	64										

Halftime—NMSU 39, Gauchos 32.
Three-point goals—UCSB 2-17 (Jones 1-9, Meyer 1-4, Ford 0-3, Johnson 0-1), NMSU 2-5 (Jackson 1-1, Rogers 1-1, Crawford 0-3).
Blocked shots—UCSB 0, NMSU 0.
Steals—UCSB 4 (Kelly 2, Jones, Ford), NMSU 12 (Jackson 3, Dockery 2, Thompson 2, Crawford 2, Traylor, Ware, Rogers).
Total fouls—UCSB 25, NMSU 21. Fouled out—Muse (UCSB), Traylor (NMSU). Technical fouls—None. Turnovers—UCSB 18, NMSU 12. Team rebounds—UCSB 2, NMSU 2.
Attendance—8,344.

Can 2-5 UCSB Save Its Sinking Ship In Time?

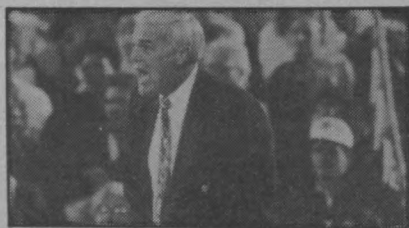
By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

2-5, and slipping fast.

That's the state of the Gauchos as they stand in the Big West, where the top teams are busy beating each other and the bottom teams are busy beating UCSB. Nevada? Utah State? Fullerton? Who are these guys in Blue and Gold anyway?

With Monday's 75-64 Aggie victory, the Gauchos have now beaten New Mexico State as many times in the last four years as they have UNLV — once. That's more a testament to the team NMSU Head Coach Neil McCarthy has built than anything else, but it still raises a good question: When did the Aggies become impossible to beat?

If you go on the Jerry Pimm every-other-season theory, then you have prepared yourself for the disappointment that has become 1993. 1987-88 was a great year. So were 1989-90 and 1991-92. So might 1993-94. But



Neil McCarthy

this year, at this point in the season, a .500 record will be respectable.

At least that's what Pimm was saying after Monday's loss. "We have our eye on 16 wins, which will make it a winning season," he said. The team is now 9-6, with 11 games remaining. Pimm wants to go 7-4 over that span, which might even be asking too much. Consider:

- The Gauchos have two games against #10 UNLV coming up. One, at Vegas, will be nearly impossible to win. The other, when the Rebs make their annual much-hyped visit to the Thunderdome, might be too close to call.

- UCSB has one more game against

Long Beach State — in their gym. Never mind that the 49ers just beat the #1 team in the nation by 15 points on the road, they also lost to the Gauchos by only 1 at Santa Barbara. Long Beach has already beaten UNLV and NMSU in the Gold Mine this season.

- UC Irvine is on the schedule twice in the next 20 days. The Anteaters are winless in the Big West, but UCSB-UCI history shows that the Anteaters play like National Champions whenever the Gauchos show up.

- Cal State Fullerton, which beat the Gauchos at the Thunderdome Saturday, hosts UCSB in late February. It's a road game, which used to be a gimmie for the Gauchos. No more.

It is a bitter final year for UCSB's four senior starters, who were supposed to supply the leadership that would keep the Gaucho ship from sinking. While they've done a fine job keeping the vessel steady, there may be too many leaks to keep it afloat.

The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

The regularly scheduled Scoppettone Scorecard will not be seen today so that we may bring you the following CBS Special Presentation ...

A CHARLIE BROWN SPORTS SPECIAL FOR THE 90'S

FADE IN to reveal the pitcher's mound on a run-down Little League field. On the mound stands CHARLIE BROWN, smacking a ball into his glove. CHARLIE BROWN: I can't believe I just gave up another home run. My arm feels like jelly! How come the stupid manager won't take me out?

LUCY walks in from right field.

LUCY: You are the manager, you moron. Now pitch the ball. I want to get out of here. I've got a hot date with Schroeder tonight.

CHARLIE BROWN: You mean you're dating the quarterback of the Raiders?

LUCY smacks CHARLIE BROWN with her glove. LUCY: No, dummy, the weird piano-playing guy. Get a clue.

LUCY heads back to right field, checking herself out with a pocket mirror.

CHARLIE BROWN: This guy hit a homer off me last time. I'll show him.

CHARLIE BROWN hauls off and throws a baseball at the BATTER. The ball smacks the BATTER in the head, and CHARLIE BROWN'S TEAM cheers. The BATTER charges the mound, but PIGPEN comes in from left field and drives him off with his stench. PIGPEN: Way to go, Charlie Brown. I'm proud of you. CHARLIE BROWN: Thanks. I don't mean to be insulting, Pigpen, but maybe you should take a shower. You smell like my dog.

Upon hearing this, SNOOPY comes over from third base and pees on CHARLIE BROWN'S leg. SNOOPY does one of those weird dog laughs, and goes back to third base. CHARLIE BROWN is furious. CHARLIE BROWN (yelling at SNOOPY): That's it, you mutt! I'm having you neutered when we get home!

LINUS, ever the hustling ballplayer, sprints in from first base.

LINUS: I don't think that would be wise, Charlie Brown. A dog's sexuality and reproductive tendencies are the only things it can truly call its own ...

CHARLIE BROWN: Oh, geez ...

LINUS: You see, a dog has to depend on humans for food, shelter and medicine. If you deny Snoopy his sexuality, you are depriving him ...

CHARLIE BROWN grabs a bat and hits LINUS in the stomach. LINUS doubles over in pain.

CHARLIE BROWN: That'll shut him up.

SALLY comes running in from second base. She hits CHARLIE BROWN with her little fists, not doing much harm.

SALLY: You hurt my boyfriend! I'm telling mom! CHARLIE BROWN: We have a mom? How come I've never seen her?

SALLY: I hate you! I'm glad the little red-haired girl dumped you and ran off with Wade Boggs! CHARLIE BROWN: Cheap shot, Sally. Be careful, or I'll tell everyone about how you're seeing Wilt Chamberlain.

SALLY runs screaming. PEPPERMINT PATTY approaches from shortstop.

PATTY: You're pretty cruel, Chuck. I like that in a man. Want to go out tonight?

CHARLIE BROWN: Go out? I thought you were a guy!

PATTY: No!

CHARLIE BROWN: Why does Marcie always call you "Sir"?

PATTY slaps CHARLIE BROWN and runs away in tears. CHARLIE BROWN shakes his head.

CHARLIE BROWN: Could've sworn she was a guy. Los Angeles Dodgers manager TOMMY LASORDA walks to the mound. He hands CHARLIE BROWN a sheet of paper.

LASORDA: Wah wa wah wah wa. Wah wa. CHARLIE BROWN: What did he say? I can't understand him. He sounds like a muted trumpet.

LINUS: I think he's offering you a job as pitcher for the Dodgers.

CHARLIE BROWN: The Dodgers? They're worse than we are! Why would I want to play for them?

LASORDA: Wah wah wa Slim Fast wa.

LINUS: He'll give you five million bucks and a free case of Slim Fast if you sign the contract.

CHARLIE BROWN grabs the contract and signs. He shakes hands with LASORDA, who is now eating a plate of spaghetti.

CHARLIE BROWN: I'm going to play for the Dodgers!! LASORDA: Wah wah.

The whole PEANUTS GANG gathers around and cheers. Life is good again. The GANG breaks into a chorus of "Christmas Time Is Here". FADE OUT.

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