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Parking Permits Could Be Implemented in I.V.

Plan Means Residents Pay Up to \$50 a Year

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Isla Vista will have a parking permit program by this fall if a county proposal designed to prevent commuters from taking spots away from residents experiences no snags.

Third District County Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, county staff members, Sheriff's Dept. representatives and Metropolitan Transit District officials met with I.V. residents Tuesday to outline the roles each expects to play in the program.

According to the plan, all residents will be required to purchase a permit that will cost \$40 to \$50 and be required Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. year-round. These numbers are subject to change as more meetings are held to refine the program.

All areas will allow 60 to 90 minutes of parking for nonpermitted cars to accommodate out-of-town visitors and shoppers. However, the permit program will eliminate commuters who forgo buying a UCSB parking permit by leaving their cars in I.V. and walking to campus, officials said.

"The primary purpose of the proposal, the exercise here, is to give priority for available on-

street parking to residents of Isla Vista," said Chris Gabriel, Santa Barbara Public Works Transportation Division manager.

The proposal creates two zones: Zone A, the general Isla Vista community, and Zone B, the residential district west of Camino Corto. A and B permits are only valid within their respective zones.

To obtain a permit, residents will go to the I.V. Foot Patrol office and show program administrators a vehicle registration, a lease agreement or tax payment stub, and a valid driver's license.

"We do intend to run as much as we can out of the Foot Patrol office," said Lt. Bill Lenvick, Sheriff's Dept. South Coast area commander. "We don't feel that there should be any need for anyone to have to go down ... to the county administration building to handle any of this."

Anyone who receives a ticket can also pay the fine at the patrol office, Lenvick added.

Preliminary plans also tie a street-sweeping program into the permit proposal. "Tentatively, Goleta West Sanitary District will sweep the north, south, east and west curb faces on the first, second, third and fourth Saturday mornings of each month, respectively," the prop-

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RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Even the owners of shiny, clean cars could be issued tickets if a Santa Barbara County proposal requiring parking permits in Isla Vista Monday through Saturday does not hit a snag.

Officials Arrest Woman for Arson

By Kristi Neff
Reporter

A former UCSB geology graduate student was arrested for arson and burglary early Tuesday morning after allegedly igniting a blaze in the Carpinteria Branch Library.

Linda Leigh Haggard, 31, was taken into custody by Carpinteria/Summerland Fire District Chief Fred Black, who responded to the call at 4:14 a.m.

"I was the one who arrested the woman when she made statements connecting her to the fire," he said.

It took firefighters responding

from a station next door to the site only 15 minutes to extinguish the blaze, which caused an estimated \$70,000 damage.

"It's mind-boggling, all black and burnt," said Dan Hernandez, a Carpinteria City Hall employee. "There is a lot of smoke damage, but the structure itself is pretty sound."

According to Detective Bruce Pixley of the Carpinteria Sheriff's Dept. substation, Haggard admitted to igniting the fire, claiming that "books are evil."

Early Monday evening, at approximately 6:00 p.m., a librarian reported a possible breaking and entering when she heard glass shatter in the empty library.

The former UCSB student was spotted by the librarian and questioned.

At the time, Haggard denied breaking the window and opening a door to the closed facility. However, when firefighters approached her in the early morning hours after spotting her near the crime scene, Haggard admitted to beginning the blaze.

"It's upsetting. She's obviously somebody who's not playing with a full deck," Hernandez said. Currently living in her car at a Carpinteria campsite, Haggard was reported missing by her parents on Jan. 21.

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Wage Cut Negotiated for Service Workers

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

University of California clerical and service workers will take home smaller paychecks for the next few months as they absorb a suspended salary cut negotiated in January.

Effective Feb. 1, the employees will suffer a 4.16% monthly reduction through the end of the fiscal year, July 1, 1994.

Negotiations between the University and the American

Federation of State Community Municipal Employees came to a standstill last October, when union members refused to accept a 2.6% slash imposed on all University personnel.

An independent fact-finding report, agreed to by both sides to settle the dispute, found the University's offer an acceptable one, according to AFSCME spokesman Jack Huthsing.

"From what we understand, the fact-finding report found the University had a financial problem, and therefore, they should

make cuts," said Huthsing, a building maintenance worker.

Following the report, University officials and the union returned to the bargaining table and agreed on a tentative settlement. The service employees accepted the proposed wage cuts in exchange for minor contract concessions — an extra paid holiday, additional protection in layoff periods, and an extension of the time zone for preferential rehire from one to three years,

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Legislature to Review G.E. Program, Academic Minors

A vote on the long-awaited General Education revision proposal will top the Faculty Legislature's agenda today as they convene for their first meeting of Winter Quarter.

Academic Senate officials expect the meeting to focus on a recently completed G.E. Program proposal that recommends the elimination of all subdivisional requirements in the broader

categories: science, mathematics and technology; social science; and arts.

The legislature will also consider a separate proposal that would leave the decision to implement academic minors up to each department, according to Letters and Science Provost Llad Phillips.

If the legislature ratifies the G.E. modifications, the issue

may come to a mail vote before the entire Academic Senate, said Tom Harding, chair of the special committee charged with drafting the proposal.

Academic Senate Chair Larry Iannaccone is confident the body will endorse the revisions, which have been in the works for two years. "My guess is that

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I Can Fly!

DAVE HAYES/Daily Nexus

Dancers were forced to relocate their stretching sessions to this tent-roofed facility Fall Quarter after the former practice room was vacated to make room for the construction of a Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

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Weather

Now that the Michael Jackson case is wrapping up, the big question is would you let Michael Jackson fondle you for an 8 figure sum? Think about it.

Uncle Ernie came by today, hooting and hollering over the Buffalo Bills. He says there's no way that they can't win. Says they've got the percentages on their side. Of course, the real reason is that Bills reminds him of money, and Uncle Ernie loves money more than life itself. But a fool and his money are soon parted, as the old adage says. Cowboys will win.

Thursday's High: 65, Low: 40
 Outlook: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers in the morning. Should clear and get warmer in the afternoon.
 High tide: Don't have it.
 Low tide:
 Sunset: 5:24 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 7:02 am.

HEADLINERS

U.S. Planning to Send Patriot Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is planning to send Patriot air defense missiles to South Korea as "sensible, rational defense preparations" for a potential North Korean Scud rocket assault, a senior official said Wednesday.

The move seemed likely to raise the level of tension on the Korean peninsula, where a 1,000,000-man North Korean army stands just across the border from a South Korean force bolstered by 36,000 U.S. Army and Air Force troops.

Tensions have been inflamed in recent months by a standoff between Washington and Pyongyang over international inspections of the communist nation's nuclear bombs. North Korea denies its nuclear facilities have any military purpose.

Frank Wisner, the



undersecretary of defense for policy, told reporters at a breakfast meeting that the Patriot deployment would go ahead, although he said no final decision had been made and details such as timing had not been set.

"We will proceed with the deployment," Wisner said. "It doesn't mean we're proceeding with it on a crash basis, that they have to be out there tomorrow."

Later, the Pentagon press secretary, Kathleen deLaski, said Wisner

"didn't mean to say that in the present tense," and meant instead to highlight the fact that Clinton had not yet given the go-ahead for the Patriots.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Meyers said, "The only thing we can say is it's moving in that direction, but the operational decisions have not been made."

At the North Korean mission to the United Nations in New York, an aide said Ambassador Ho Jong was not available to comment on the Patriot plan.

Ho has been heading his government's side in nuclear inspection talks with Washington.

The Patriot, originally designed as a replacement for nuclear-tipped anti-aircraft missiles in Europe, was used in the 1991 Persian Gulf War to defend Saudi Arabia, Israel and parts of Turkey against Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

The Patriot's Gulf War performance initially was hailed by the Pentagon as an unqualified success, but later inquiries raised doubts about whether it actually intercepted any of the Scud missiles launched by Saddam Hussein's forces.

Wisner said the request for Patriots came from Gen. Gary Luck, commander of U.S. forces in Korea. There currently are no anti-missile defense systems in South Korea.

Ex-Husband Points Finger at Harding

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's ex-husband talked to investigators for the first time Wednesday and a source told *The Associated Press* he was working out a plea bargain in exchange for testimony against the figure skater.

Asked if Jeff Gillooly was there to implicate Harding in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, FBI spokesman Bart Gori said, "They're asking the appropriate questions."

A source familiar with the case told AP that Gillooly is "trying to cut a deal." The source said, "He would give up his wife."

"They're trying to put the puzzle together to get her," the source said. "He hasn't signed anything. He hasn't cut a deal yet. He's trying to."

Another law enforce-



ment source told AP, "The walls are really closing in on that girl."

Brian Burton, an attorney for Harding, again said she had nothing to do with the alleged plot to knock Kerrigan out of the national figure skating championships won by Harding.

"We hope that he doesn't implicate Tonya," Burton said about Gillooly's meeting with authorities. "We haven't heard that he has done so."

"I don't think a charge

or an indictment is sufficient to keep her off the Olympic team," Burton said.

The U.S. Figure Skating Commission and the U.S. Olympic Committee have indicated that Harding will remain on the Olympic team unless she is charged. Team rosters must be filed with international Olympic officials by Monday.

Gillooly spoke with authorities voluntarily as the result of an agreement with the Multnomah

County district attorney's office, Gori said.

The FBI spokesman said it was the first time Gillooly had talked to investigators.

"We want him to tell us what he knows about the case," Gori said.

The Oregonian reported Wednesday that it was "virtually certain" Harding would be arrested.

Multnomah County District Attorney Michael Schrunk refused to comment on *The Oregonian* report, which quoted unidentified sources. "You guys have got a job to do, and I love you dearly, and we all read and watch everything. But, God, we've got a job to do, too," Schrunk said. "We're just trying to march down the path and do what we're supposed to do."

Carriers Serve as Extra Eyes for Police

ST. PETERSBERG, Fla. (AP) — They move quietly down your street almost every day. They know where you live. They know what kind of car you drive.

For postal carriers, it comes with the territory, so why shouldn't they use their unique positions as lookouts for crime?

"Who better than mail carriers to be out there as concerned citizens with their eyes and ears open?" asked carrier Bill Pick, who began a Postal Crime Watch five months ago.

"Most carriers have been on their routes for years — they know when things aren't normal."

Two months after St. Petersburg's crime watch began in September, Las Cruces, N.M., started equipping its 64 carriers with donated cellular phones to report suspi-



cious activity.

Cab drivers, telephone installers and utility workers in some other cities are also participating in the war on crime, and are encouraged to use radios in their vehicles to report suspicious activity.

Not everyone is excited. Last month, Scott Witzke filed a federal lawsuit asking that the voluntary St. Petersburg program be stopped because the mission of the Postal Service is delivering the mail — not police work.

"The Postal Service

should stick to what Congress authorized it to do," said Witzke, who is studying to be a paralegal. "Anyone should report something if they happen to see it, but these carriers don't need to be receiving briefings on what people and cars to look out for."

The idea in St. Petersburg was born of a personal scare. Pick's children were approached last summer by a man who tried to lure them into his pickup.

The children backed away and the man sped off,

but Pick began keeping an eye out for the stranger and the truck while delivering mail. He soon began asking other carriers to do the same.

The man was never found, but what evolved through months of meetings and planning was an arrangement with police that uses carriers as a city-wide network of tipsters.

A few carriers in high-crime areas object to publicity about the program, fearing all carriers could be viewed on the streets as "rats" or "narks" and become targets of retribution.

"There's nothing wrong with watching. We just don't need to let everyone know we're watching," said John Bourlon, president of the local chapter of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers.

ARSON: Former Student Is Suspect

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Though not currently enrolled in any classes, Haggard has attended UCSB intermittently since 1983. Concerned friends and relatives believe a recent religious conversion may have contributed to her behavior.

"I understand she's a member of the Church of Scientology. People I talked to [say] she seems to have become weird," Pixley said. She did not appear to be under the influ-

“*She pretty much took out the whole [children's] wing.*”

Fred Black
fire district chief
Carpinteria /
Summerland

“*At this time, civil action filed by Carpinteria seems unlikely. "The city itself won't be filing a suit," Hernandez said. "She's not anybody who has any money anyway."*”

was extensive, according to the Fire Dept. "She pretty much took out the whole [children's] wing," Black said. The library also lost a donated computer system and numerous other books.

ence of drugs or alcohol, he added.
Damage to the library

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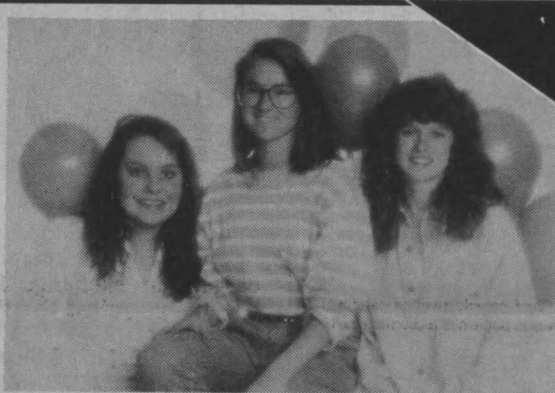
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Applications must be turned in by January 28 to get in on the first round of interviews.

Or call us at 893-3123.



EARTHQUAKE CRISIS AFTERMATH

The Northridge Earthquake and past week of aftershocks have put many of us on edge. Lives have been lost, property has been damaged, or destroyed; it's natural and normal to feel unsettled, perhaps afraid of additional aftershocks. Although these feelings will fade with time, they may endure over the next few weeks or months. Please take time to read the information below and share it with friends and roommates. It lists some reactions to expect in the aftermath of an earthquake, some suggestions for coping, and the campus resources available to help you.

COMMON REACTIONS:

Physical Reactions

Fatigue or Exhaustion
Insomnia or Nightmares
Underactivity or Hyperactivity
Health problems (headaches, digestive problems, nausea)
Startle reactions
Chest pains or tremors
Loss of appetite or overeating

Cognitive Reactions

Poor concentration
Slowness of thinking
Flashbacks
Memory disturbance
Loss of objectivity
Difficulty in making decisions

Emotional Reactions

Anxiety
Fear of vulnerability or mortality
Guilt
Over sensitivity
Depression
Feelings of helplessness
Amnesia of the event
Anger
Irritability

Behaviors

Withdrawal
Social isolation
Frequent outbursts of anger
Family problems
Periods of crying
Avoidance of places that trigger recollection of the event

TO HELP YOURSELF:

- **Talk about your reactions:** Sharing your feelings and thoughts rather than holding them in will help.
- **Get professional help:** You may be feeling emotionally overwhelmed, physically ill or spiritually troubled. Seek help at the Counseling & Career Services (893-4411), Student Health Services (893-3371), the University Religious Center (968-1555), or other local churches.
- **Take care of yourself:** Eat right. Allow yourself time to feel afraid, confused or anxious and talk about it.
- **Reach out to other people who have also experienced the trauma.** Spend time with them for support and understanding.
- **Alternate periods** of strenuous physical exercise with relaxation to alleviate some of the physical reactions.
- **Regain control over your environment by making it safer.** Structure your time. Keep busy.

THINGS TO DO:

- Donate canned food, blankets, children's clothing, diapers and baby formula to the Salvation Army (4849 Hollister, 964-8738) for daily transport to Ventura County areas most devastated by the quakes.
- Mail monetary donations to the Red Cross Disaster Relief (2707 State Street, 687-1331).
- Evaluate your own emergency preparedness; replenish or purchase an emergency kit and review emergency procedures listed in the telephone directory or distributed by the Red Cross.
- Include a transistor radio and a flashlight in your emergency supplies. In case of a state, local, or campus-wide emergency, tune your radio to KCSB-FM 91.9 or KTMS-AM 1250.

CAMPUS RESOURCES:

- To share your reactions with others and make plans for recovery, attend a meeting on Thursday, January 27, 5-6pm in Room 1107 in Counseling & Career Services.
- For individual counseling or support, call for an appointment with Counseling & Career Services (893-4411); Drop-In counseling hours: Monday-Friday 11am and 3pm.
- **To report general absences from class** or to arrange for class related accommodations, contact course instructors directly or leave message in department offices.
- To discuss changes in your financial circumstances call 893-2437 to arrange an appointment with an adviser in Student Financial Services, 1607 South Hall.
- **To arrange for an administrative withdrawal or medical absence reporting** of hospitalization or urgent care, call 893-4569 in Office of the Dean of Students, Bldg. 427.
- To discuss your academic options (withdrawals, incompletes, late drops, general help, etc.), contact the College of Letters & Sciences (2119 Cheadle Hall, 893-2038) or the College of Engineering (1016 Engineering I, 893-2809).
- Enlist support of peers to catch up on class notes, record missing lectures, obtain or submit class assignments.

CUTS

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Huthsing said.

"Our feeling was they were going to do it [cut our wages], so we might as well get something ... something is better than nothing," Huthsing said.

Although the clerical branch of the union did not accept the offer, the section will suffer similar cuts because the fact-finding decision agreed with the University's position, according to Labor Relations Manager David Gonzales.

"The clerical unit and the University had been negotiating since April 1993, and when we reached an impasse it was clear, in the absence of an agreement, that the University could only offer so much," Gonzalez said.

According to Administrative Services Vice Chancellor David Sheldon, the 4.16% cut to clerical and service workers is necessary to compensate for the negation period during which other University employees suffered a 2.6% wage reduction.

"These aren't new cuts," he said. "These are the same cuts that were implemented on everyone else in November. But it doesn't make it any easier for them, it makes it harder."

Union members, however, believe the University's justification for the salary rollbacks are

unfounded.

"If it was truly necessary to cut the service and clerical units, it's not a money problem, it's a mismanagement problem," Huthsing said. "It must not be the money issue if the University can give the vice chancellors more money," he said, referring to raises the UC Regents approved for Vice Chancellors Michael Young and David Sheldon.

"It's not that we don't believe they deserve the raises, but we've had more people retire at the lower level. We've all increased our workload too," he said. "If it truly was a money problem, we would have made cuts in places other than wages."

"Every maintenance person makes less than \$30,000 a year," Huthsing said. "If you take the raises they got and divide it by the 1,700 [UCSB service and clerical employees,] it would give all of us something," he added.

Sheldon acknowledged the criticism that has surfaced in light of the University's recent budgetary constraints and employee sacrifices.

"I certainly understand this isn't fair, but on the other hand, if they took back the money, it would not be much of a difference for these people's salaries," he said. "Whether it's fair or not depends on each person's perspective."

"I don't think you can sort out the fairness and unreasonableness of

something as complex as this issue," Sheldon said. "The observation is correct — 'Why should people get raises when they're not' is not an unreasonable question."

Library assistant Joanne Murray, who represents the campus clerical unit, said the wage cuts will adversely affect her and her colleagues' financial situations.

"Everyone is angry, especially when we found out the administrators are getting raises," Murray said. "I don't think we should get cuts while the others get raises. It'll definitely affect a lot of people by about \$100 less a month."

Huthsing said the University has indicated the decrease is temporary and employees will receive their original salaries starting next fiscal year, though he is skeptical of the viability of this promise.

"We have an agreement to go back to 100% pay July 1, 1994," Huthsing said. "I hope they truly stick to their word. I don't know how they're going to do it. If they had to do pay cuts, how are they going to have the money to pay next year?"

The clerical and service contracts expire June 30, 1994, and both the University and the union are preparing for another round of bargaining that will begin in April, Gonzales said.

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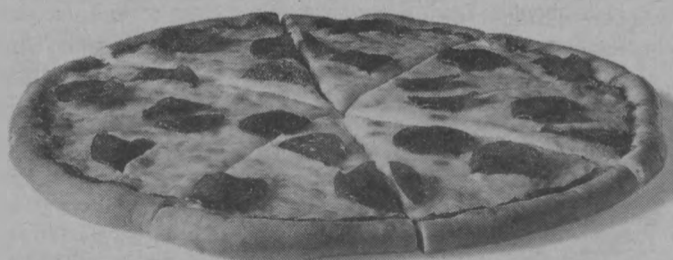
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OPINION

The Professor Hunt

Scott McPherson

I don't think that any of us were surprised this month when the University of California Board of Regents voted to up the ante on student fees yet again. It's become a regular part of every year — just like Christmas, Groundhog Day and the Super Bowl, we can count on the UC Regents to come up with their annual outrageous fee hike. The year wouldn't quite be complete without it.

But as our fees reach truly obscene levels, the question we have to ask ourselves is this: just what are we getting for our money? UCSB supposedly offers us a fine education, but is it really so much better than Cal State schools or junior colleges that it should cost this much?

The pro-UC types would tell us that it's worth the cost because of the facilities and faculty members we have access to as UCSB students. While I agree that some of the facilities are good (Campbell Hall is a relatively nice place to sit if you have to be in a class of 500 people), I think we all know that access to faculty is a different story. With overflowing classes and professors who are constantly busy with research, it is usually in our discussion sections that we voice our ideas and pose our questions.

So do we really have access to the professors of UCSB? Last quarter, I decided to find out once and for all. Just as Plato sat around discussing ideas with his mentor, Socrates, I sought to confer with some of the best minds of the University of California in a pure pursuit of knowledge. Not for the sake of a degree, a job or a letter of recommendation, but just because I wanted to discuss one of life's greatest questions: "What's the deal with Barney?"

Barney, as you probably know, is a six-foot-tall purple dinosaur who has a kiddie show on PBS. He leads children in sing-alongs, including his theme song, "I love you, you love me," and young children everywhere adore him. His following is so vast that he's been called the Elvis for toddlers. But adults hate Barney with incredible passion; they cannot listen to his music without talking of killing him in nasty ways and gleefully envisioning his grisly death. Comedians ridicule Barney, Charles Barkley dunked all over him in a "Saturday Night Live" skit, and three juveniles actually assaulted a guy in a Barney suit at a promotional appearance last year.

Why do kids love Barney while the rest of us hate his guts? That's a good question, and one that is not easily answered. Sure, he's annoying as all hell, but why that's true is a question rooted in issues of psychology, sociology, philosophy, music, communications, dramatic arts, religious studies and several others.

The phenomenon of Barney-hatred, one of the few things that practically all adults can agree on, cuts across almost all of the humanities and can only be analyzed from all of those perspectives. Why do we hate Barney? It truly is a question that rivals such stumpers as "Why do we only hurt the ones we love?" and "Will my dog go to heaven when he dies?"

So armed with a UCSB General Catalog — which lists all faculty members in each department and their specialties — I set out across campus, determined to get perspectives from about a dozen professors on the unique Barney-bashing phenomenon. I was excited as I contemplated the questions I would pose to these great thinkers: What is it about Barney that makes us want to throttle him? Why is Barney's show any more despicable than, say, "Muppet Babies?" Doesn't our hatred of Barney show that mankind's nature is evil, and not good? How does Barney's message of universal love compare to other pacifistic religions? And why does the simplicity of Barney's music make us want to vomit?

I quickly became giddy with anticipation; I envisioned professors eagerly discussing the Barney Question, consulting each other for more insight and brainstorming at Cafe Roma. People would write essays on the subject for all the fashionable journals, and eventually intellectuals from every discipline would come together for the First Annual Barney-Hatred Academic Conference. By 1995, courses such as "Philosophy 123: Neo-Classical Theories on Barneyism" or "Psychology 148B: Why We All Want to Kill Barney" would be taught at UCSB.

Well, maybe not, but I was sure going to try to get some kind of discussion going with the professors whose salaries I was paying.

I entered Ellison Hall around 1 p.m. and went straight to the first person on my list: a communications professor whose specialty is children's television. I found her busy packing up files in her office, and although I said I wanted only 60 seconds

"He who knows does not speak; he who speaks does not know."

—Lao-Tse



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

of her time, she insisted that she couldn't talk to me because she had to prepare for a trip to Lisbon, Portugal. She was very polite and invited me to come back another time, but I couldn't help but feel that my quest for knowledge was off to a terrible start.

But that turned out to be the highlight of the quest. After three hours of criss-crossing campus to find one professor after another out of town, in conference or just not in their offices, I finally ended up in the Psychology building. I wandered down the silent hallway, past door after door that read "Experiment in Progress: Do Not Disturb," searching for the office of a certain professor, when I suddenly felt very silly. It was clear that I didn't belong on that floor, that no one there wanted to hear some crazy undergrad waste their valuable time by babbling on about some kiddie show character. With my enthusiasm crushed, I just quietly walked out of that place.

But my story does have a happy ending, for after leaving the Psychology building I met up with a few undergrad friends. When I explained my thoughts on Barney, they happily joined me in discussing the Barney Question. Ideas were tossed around and theories were formulated (Barney as Christ, Barney as anti-hero, Barney as post-modernism, Barney as Oedipus complex, etc.), and everybody had a reasonably good time.

Perhaps my quest to discuss Barney-bashing with faculty members was a frivolous one, and certainly I gave up on it very quickly. But for me the experience summed up what I've discovered during my four years at this university: if you're going to do any real learning and discuss ideas as an undergrad at UCSB, it will be with your teaching assistants and the students around you — not with professors.

The professors at this university are typically too busy writing their books, applying for grants or flying off to Lisbon to deal with undergrads for more than the required two hours a week of office hours. Whether this inaccessibility is the result of professors' disdain for students or the University of California's flawed philosophies, the bottom line is that we aren't getting our money's worth from the people who are supposed to be teaching us.

All of which leaves so many undergrads feeling much the same way that I did that day in the Psychology building — discouraged and ignored. UCSB often feels like a factory; it sends students down the giant, impersonal assembly line, passes them all through a highly structured system and spits them out with a degree. Learning is possible, but certainly not required — and rarely encouraged.

In a university as large as UCSB, it is inevitable that we get a mass-produced education; but at a smaller institution, say a junior college or some Cal State schools, that would not necessarily be the case. The professors at such schools might not be as famous and may not have published as much as UC professors, but you would certainly have a much better chance of actually learning from them. As students begin to realize that they could be learning more somewhere else, they will flee the UC system.

But the regents just don't get it. Under the mistaken assumption that there will always be tens of thousands of students willing to pay whatever the cost for the privilege of attending a UC school, they keep slashing programs and raising fees, content to make us pay more and get less. As that continues, the label "UCSB graduate" will become no more meaningful than "Made in Taiwan"; it will denote a low-quality clone. The degrees for which we are paying so much will be worthless.

All of which has rightfully left the UC Regents as the most hated individuals next to ... well, Barney. But then, at least Barney says he loves us; we all know that the Regents can't say the same. Maybe Barney's not such a bad guy after all.

Scott McPherson is a Nexus columnist.

Don't Bite Into That Disease-ridden Meat

William B. Aronson

Until recently, I thought about food the way most people do — it's there for when we're hungry. It exists so we can eat enough of whatever we want until our bodies feel comfortably satiated. I used to think it did not matter what I put into my body. Sure, I knew that the fat and cholesterol in many foods cause health problems, but I thought that was only a problem for all those other slob who don't exercise enough. I figured doing daily workouts was keeping my heart fit and fat off my body. I was surprised a couple years ago when my cholesterol level was found to be not low, but closer to medium. How could that be, I wondered, since I was young and in such good shape?

Meats and dairy products, which I consumed heartily at the time, were the culprits. High in saturated fat, which causes high cholesterol, and in protein, an excess of which hurts the human body, these foods are preying on most Americans. Medical and nutritional experts agree that we do need some fat, but that this fat should make up only 10% to 15% of our total caloric intake. The average American, eating an excess of animal products, derives between 35% and 50% of her calories from fat. You probably already know what this does to the inside of one's arteries, but if not, you may well find out when that first heart attack hits in 20 or 25 years.

Even with "lowfat" items, like 2% milk and lowfat yogurt, you are getting much more animal fat than you think. The people who produce these items have been allowed to measure the percentage of fat by weight, a very unscientific and misleading method. Even though most of its weight, as with many foods, is the water in it, fat supplies 31% of the calories in lowfat milk! Hardly the 2% we expect from it.

Now think about the sliced turkey lunch meat that

claims it is 98% fat-free; that figure is arrived at the same way. Did you ever see a turkey that physically fit? Look at the sides of these packages and see how many grams of fat they actually contain. It may surprise you.

Putting the unhealthiness of animal products aside for a moment, let's consider the injustices carried out so that a select few people in the world can eat meat. Most of you probably saw the graffiti in Isla Vista on the building that has since been torn down to become



the new Burger King. It talked about the burning of rain forests to graze cattle for human consumption. This has happened not only in Brazil, though, but in every country where beef is raised. As you read this, acres upon acres of our great Northwest forests are being chopped so more cattle can graze and Americans can keep up their meat addictions.

How many of you scoff at the clear-cutting you see

in Northern California and Oregon as you scarf down a Western Bacon Cheeseburger you bought on the drive? Why are we cutting down our forests, losing valuable natural ecosystems? Is it so we can eat this way, so we can cause ourselves further health problems?

I saw an article in the *Los Angeles Times* recently that dealt with the travesty of world hunger. It showed how many acres in the world are used to grow food for people as opposed to grain for livestock (cattle, chickens, pigs, turkeys). Not surprisingly, much more grain is fed to livestock than to people. This is very inefficient, because a prime acre of land produces between 80 and 240 times fewer pounds of food if people eat grain-consuming livestock than if they eat the grain directly.

Some say the planet has reached its "carrying capacity," but this is a mere cop-out; the truth is that it is, for a large part, directly our choice that so many die of starvation. We are wishing it on them with our eating habits. Remember this the next time you bite into the cooked, fatty, chemical-filled, disease-ridden, unhealthy flesh of an animal. Then think about the hungriest you ever were, which may have been a whole day or two without food; think about going on for months in that state, and about dying painfully from lack of nourishment. Then you may understand what I'm talking about.

It is ironic that we specifically label people vegetarians, as if that is a crime, an abnormality. In the future, the label will be for carnivores, as they will be alienated for their unhealthy, unnatural and inhumane habits. Meat eaters will be those who can live with a clear conscience about what they are doing to the world and its people. I don't know who on Earth could rationalize such atrocities, but I know I cannot.

William B. Aronson is a UCSB graduate in sociology and Black studies.

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Reader's Voice

Not Us

Daily Nexus:
 For yourself, Sean Carlton (Daily Nexus, "Don't Stress 21). While you may be right that the media has por-
 generation in poor light, I fail to agree with you that
 excellent shape and have boundless potential. Your
 nism ignores the less-than-encouraging state of to-
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brave in predicting that a change for the better is "just
 corner." While we might be approaching a crucial in-
 I am not sure that we will know how to make the
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 ration's concern for their plight in society can be mea-
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 rallies in Storke Plaza decrying the Regents' out-
 ease of our fees? How many times have rallies been
 hile we walked by, so intent to get in line for the UCen

really believe that our generation holds "marriage to
 mate extension of love?" It seems to me that our un-
 ck of foresight and personal responsibility causes us to
 it a different kind of extension when we hear the word
 nd despite what some may think, as a whole, we are
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a hint of sarcasm you assert that, "we are strong in
 of [sic] basic, fundamental truths." On the contrary,
 temporary thinkers have recognized the absence of
 absolute, shared truth as one part of the human con-
 th is relative, as our two differing letters demonstrate.
 eration is one of fracture. I am not even sure that I
 eralize about my own "fundamental truths." Just as I
 nd a center point, or a "fundamental truth," a whole
 options and realities is revealed. Any attempt to speak
 neral terms not only about yourself, but about our
 eration, is fruitless.

prophecies rooted in optimistic soil, such as an inevit-
 ase in governmental diversity, a rise in voting percen-
 ng youth and increased global commitment, seem
 idealistic. In addition to the minuscule increase in wo-
 eople of color being elected to legislature, the really
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 e reason he forgot to do the same) and U2 making
 Greenpeace, there are a great many other discourag-
 hat refute any sort of increased potential among our

your goal to become a responsible father. However,
 urself that this is *all* you care about achieving. You
 k of personal vision for your own future. Your predic-
 t our generation are bold, but your assertions collapse
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 ss about your own future, yet you believe others will
 d. "I don't know what I'm gonna do, but my genera-
 you seem to say. Do not be too sure — a lot of us are
 he same thing you are.

we have nothing to fret about, Sean. Maybe it has al-
 this way. Besides, anytime I start thinking about be-
 the "Blank Generation," I change the channel.
 GARRET SAVAGE

No Thank You

Daily Nexus:
 ng your article "Scientist Cites Homosexuality"
 us, Jan. 24), I am glad that the eminent researcher Si-
 y has applied his daunting knowledge of genetics and
 iture to such a pertinent issue as sexual orienta-
 also a great fan of Aristophanes' school of thought,
 we're on the subject of dead Athenians, those Aris-
 taires sure weren't too bad, huh?

keep up the good work and continue to write such
 med pieces on such credible sources as Mr. LeVay. In
 o providing PC trendies with some good ammunition
 g the nature/nurture issue, you've also provided us
 cinating historical background on the issue. Thank

MATTHEW M. NIEDNAGEL

Adjustment Burdens

Daily Nexus:
 a we are certain that David Sheldon and Michael
 e thrilled with their raises, "equity adjustments" seems
 phrase for the recent increases in the two vice chancel-
 ies. It is apparent that equality is not the appropriate
 time when drastic cuts are being imposed by the Uni-
 a the remaining work force.

essage is being sent when select administrative sala-
 nificantly raised as the remaining campus community
 to assume the burden of state reductions in salaries
 es? It is of little comfort to know that these raises have
 e possible through early retirement incentives, since
 s in the field are keenly aware of the increased work-
 ave shouldered as a result of our departing colleagues.
 ll doing more work, so why are only a few being
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 e for us to question the priorities of this University and
 h our own worth. At a time when the state is suffering
 us economic hardships, most of us are grateful to have
 have demonstrated our willingness to share in its re-
 efore, if adjustments are to be made in the interest of
 let them be made with consideration to all.

KAREN VOGTPOWELL, administrative assistant
 MARGARET S. PRYDE, doctoral student
 ADAM S. GOTTDANK, doctoral student
 Special Education Research Lab

Wrong Wrong Wrong

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ignorant and dangerous. These are the best words I can think
 of to describe the accusatory and inciting piece of bullshit put to
 paper by Jacqueline Bruzenak (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice,
 Jan. 24). Unsubstantiated speculations such as this can only be
 viewed as paranoid and ignorant at best. I myself have no proof
 that your claim is false, Jacqueline, but this stance seems so ridi-
 culous that I can hardly believe a student at this university (I as-
 sume) would put her name to it in sincerity.

Are you so paranoid that you believe that "white men" in
 charge of "the media" (notice the oversimplification) would all
 get together and decide that because one of the two injured ath-
 letes is white and one is Black that they would only show the
 story of the white athlete? Listen to what you're saying!

A more plausible explanation, in my mind, as to why Kerrigan's
 story received attention and Stewart's didn't is that there are
 a handful of world-class figure skaters (Kerrigan included)
 and thousands of professional basketball players. I don't intend
 to make basketball players seem expendable, nor do I think that
 skaters are more important than basketball players (or vice
 versa), but the simple fact is that Larry Stewart's popularity in
 basketball among his many fellows doesn't match the popularity
 Kerrigan holds in figure skating.

It may be insensitive to ignore his injuries, but fame — not rac-
 ism — is to blame for this. If African-Americans are so often ex-
 cluded from media coverage, why did the death of Michael Jordan's
 father get two weeks of media coverage? It wasn't even the ath-
 lete himself but his father who died. So why the coverage?
 Because he's in the spotlight. He's a superstar, one of a handful,
 like Kerrigan.

I suggest that you take your reactionary blinders off and stop
 blaming things on racism because it fits your narrow view of life,
 and begin paying attention to issues that truly do involve racism.
 Your knee-jerk hallucinations will only harm you in the end.

MICHAEL CURTIS



Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Jacqueline Bruzenak's, Norma
 Chen's and Eric Sherwin's letters about the attack on Nancy
 Kerrigan. You've all got it wrong.

First of all, Jacqueline, give it a rest with this racism cry about
 the news coverage of this incident. Could the Rodney King inci-
 dent be more damning to the image of the white community?
 Yet, we saw images of that attack almost every day for a year.

Which leads me to the other letters. Norma and Eric, don't be
 so naive. Don't you wish this coverage of poor Nancy is so per-
 vasive in the media because of her commitment or pain. We see it
 every day for one reason: IT MAKES FOR GOOD RATINGS!
 It's on TV for the same reason Rodney King was on repeatedly,
 or shows like "America's Funniest Home Videos" is a hit. They
 have a videotape of it. They could show us, over and over again,
 Nancy Kerrigan being hit, so we could "feel" her pain (and stay
 glued to our sets).

Additionally, what is better news for CBS to show only weeks
 before the Olympics than an Olympic athlete being brutalized?
 Now we'll be glued to our sets for figure skating.

So Jacqueline, get off your high horse, and don't get mad that I
 use black ink to write this. Furthermore, Norma and Eric, wake
 up and smell the coffee (no, Jacqueline, it's not black). If the at-
 tack on Larry Stewart had been caught on videotape, rest as-
 sured we would have coverage of it daily. And it wouldn't be in
 black and white, it would be in vivid color, so that we could "suf-
 fer" with him, and also see his not color-specific blood flow for
 the news at 11.

JEREMY DUPLISSEY

Get It Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Eric Sherwin (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 26),
 Just so you know, it is Mrs. Bruzenak.

JACQUELINE BRUZENAK

Pull Up the Root

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the recently publicized salary in-
 creases of two UCSB administrators. It is true that such deci-
 sions in the midst of a budgetary crisis are ludicrous at best, giv-
 en the burden students are forced to carry through never-
 ending fee increases, cutbacks in student services and cutbacks

in classes. However, a mass uproar over this act is exactly what
 the Office of the President and the UC Regents want us as stu-
 dents to do.

The root of the problem must be exposed, and disgruntlement
 over these trivial pay raises diverts our attention from both the
 flawed structure and the unaccountable entities that are making
 these decisions.

At the November board meeting, the regents approved salary
 increases for several medical school administrators who are al-
 ready making a grip. Their justification for such a decision is not,
 in my opinion, worth mentioning. What is worth discussing *ac-
 tively and openly* is the process that allowed such a decision,
 and many others like it (i.e., reinvestment in South Africa, fee in-
 creases, etc.), to get railroaded through the Board of Regents and
 mandated for the student population.

Personally, I don't care whether or not Vice Chancellor Mich-
 ael Young or Vice Chancellor David Sheldon receive a raise;
 they are not the root of the problem. The problem (if you view
 this situation as a problem) will continue unabated until its root
 is exposed and properly dealt with. Additionally, my comments
 are not an attempt to "stick up" for these two administrators, but
 a plea for us to realize that this reflects a much larger issue that,
 sooner or later, will have to be dealt with.

Take it for what you will. In my opinion, we need a student re-
 volution to reclaim our university; but again, that's just my
 opinion.

AARON JONES
 external vice president
 for statewide affairs



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Ban the Man

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Call me anal-retentive, but I just had to write in response to
 the Sloth-Man cartoon that appeared in the Nexus (Daily
 Nexus, "Friday," Jan. 21). I have found Sloth-Man to be some-
 what amusing in the past, and as someone who is both a student
 and a staff member here, I found the first four panels of today's
 cartoon amusing as well. I also have to deal with the bureauc-
 racy of UCSB, which I agree can be frustrating, but as a staff
 member I also know that the people who are there answering the
 phone and assisting students at other campus departments are
 certainly not the same people who make up the policies that
 frustrate us so much. They are just working people trying to do a
 job, just like your mom and dad or anybody else.

You can bet that many staff members here (and by the way,
 compared to all other UC campuses, this campus is about half-
 staffed) would love to see policies streamlined. But many of
 them come from systemwide, or even the federal government (in
 the case of financial aid), and other campuses don't object be-
 cause they have the personnel to implement seemingly redun-
 dant and complicated procedures, even though they may not
 like them.

Now, down to what is really banging my shutters. As Sloth-
 Man searches for a way to deal with his problems, the first panel
 makes a suggestion that he take the "postal worker" approach, (I
 assume Sloth-Man is still getting his mail) which involves "stick-
 ing it to the man" (and the man is usually a woman) with an
 automatic weapon. Ha ha. There's mature and thoughtful com-
 mentary on modern life. Original, too. Is Sloth-Man aware that
 the No. 1 cause of death for women in the workplace is homi-
 cide? Does Sloth-Man's mother work in an office?

I am not amused, neither were any of my co-workers, and I
 hope to God that my fellow students are not amused by this
 either. It might be funny that Sloth-Man is ignorant and taste-
 less, but some things just aren't funny, and this particular car-
 toon is one of them.

One more thing (this has been a busy day): I just found out
 that my pay as a university employee was being cut again, and my
 student fees were going to go up again. Ouch. I don't know how
 much longer this can go on. I also heard that the regents were
 considering a pay raise for one of our vice chancellors, who al-
 ready makes over \$100,000 a year. I guess he just needs the mo-
 ney more than the rest of us peons.

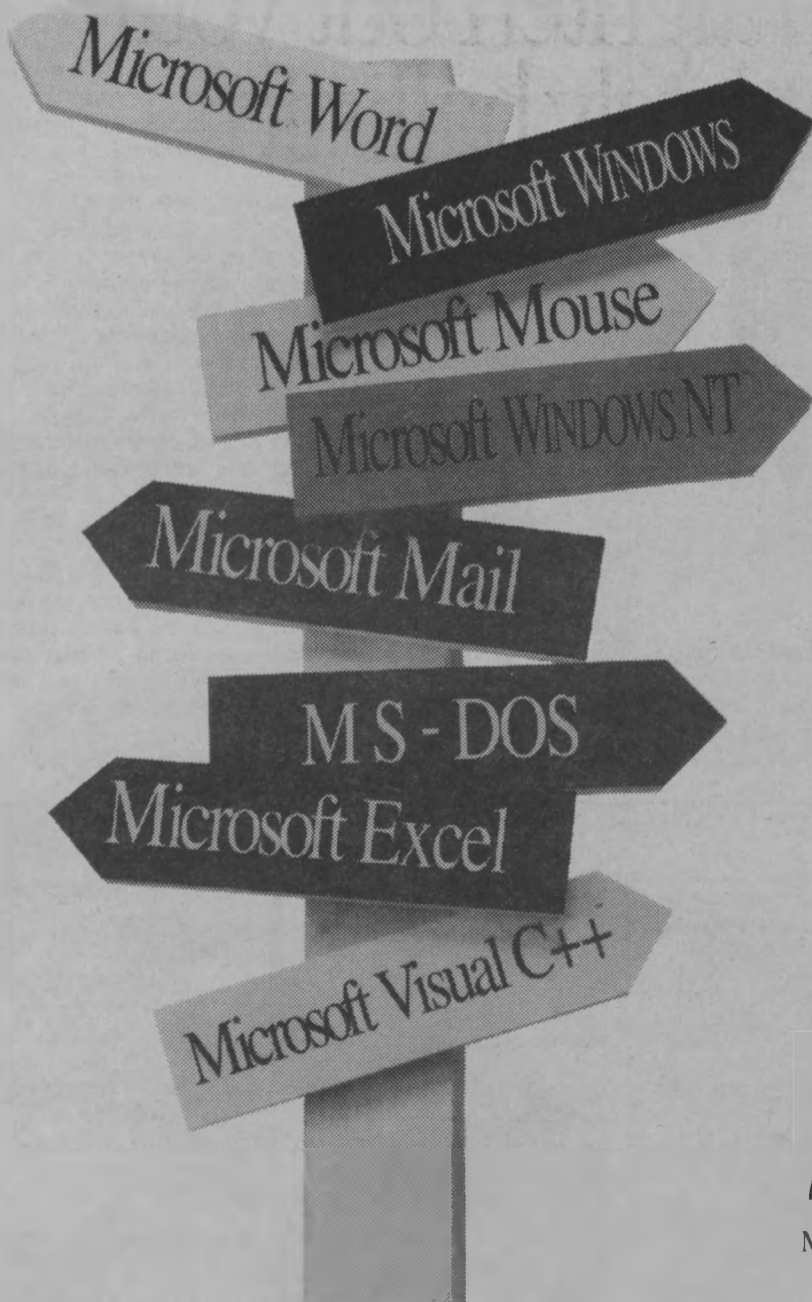
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SENATE

Continued from p.1 [the proposal] is likely to get approved by the legislature," he said.

The proposed \$1.8 million Military Science Building — which senate leaders have spoken out against — is also on the

agenda but is not expected to merit much discussion at the meeting, Iannaccone said.

"My assumption is ... that the [MSB] is still a matter of discussion" between the administration and the senate, he said.

Military science Professor Maj. Robert Cole said he plans to attend the

meeting but will not speak in favor of or against the facility.

"[The MSB] is not our proposal. The administration has proposed building the complex," he said.

The legislature will convene at 3:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

—Lara Karpenko



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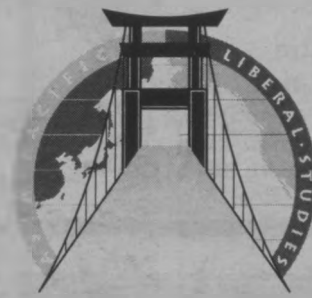
Just Pretend

Led by a fearless captain who feigned intoxication, these CALPIRG members propelled their oil tanker into a picnic table in front of the Arbor Tuesday afternoon.

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 osal states.
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 The Metropolitan Transit District is opening several new lines servicing I.V. Jan. 31, and MTD officials hope their efforts will help those students who will no longer have free parking.
 "As far as the MTD goes, right now we have enough to accommodate the student population," said Chuck McQuary, transit development director. "As far as ridership grows, we'll simply have to allocate resources. If we don't have sufficient buses to do that then we'll simply have to take them from some- place else."
 Commuters are not the only ones who will be heavily impacted by the parking restriction. Off-campus residence hall Francisco Torres will not be considered a part of I.V., so its residents will not be eligible to buy permits.
 Officials estimate that as many as 400 F.T. residents who cannot park in the dorm's lot use Camino Corto. Those cars will no longer have parking access to the street under the permit plan.
 Despite the inconvenience to residents, F.T. General Manager Kent Dunn has been coordinating with the county to ensure a smooth implementation of the program.
 "I think the county needs to be applauded for doing this," Dunn said in an interview Wednesday. "We're not exactly sure what we're going to do."
 Of the 20 to 30 meeting attendees, the vast majority were apartment owners and long-term residents. Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein and Club Sports representative Nancy Clayton were among the students at the meeting.
 Clayton was particularly concerned with the impact blocking commuters from parking in I.V. would have on campus parking facilities.
 Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz said UCSB will need time to adjust to the influx of students who will presumably have to begin parking on campus.
 "It will impact the university in the short term [one to two years]," Ortiz said. "We are at overflow now... In the long run, we may be able to accommodate more." UCSB is looking into expanding parking services on campus, including possible development of a multi-level parking structure, she added.

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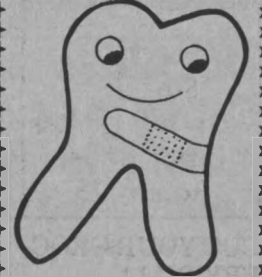


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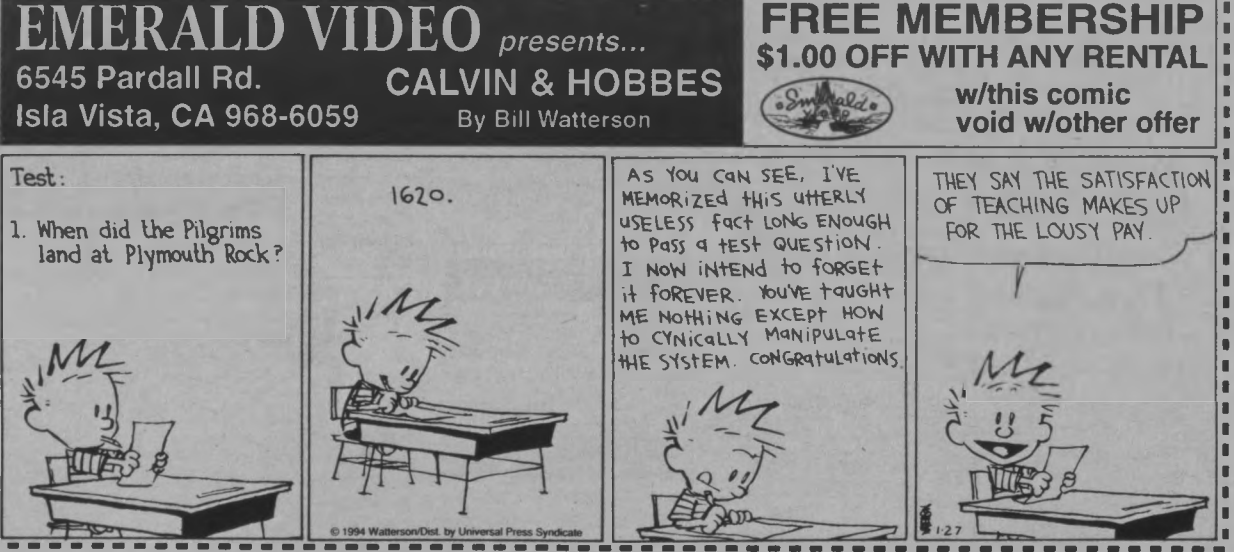


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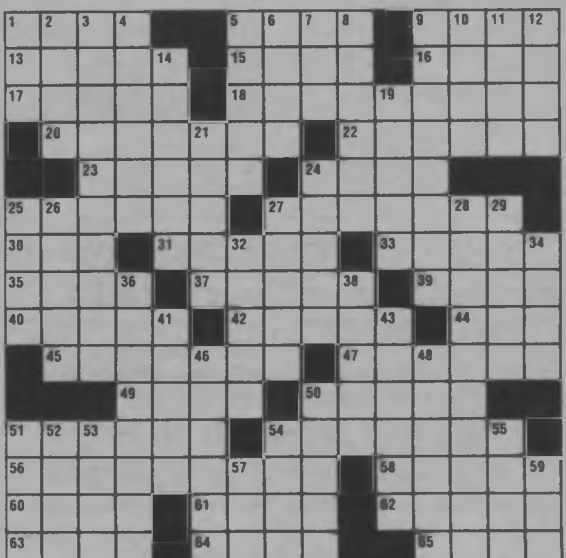
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UCSB Finally Comes Home to Take on Ailing Fullerton

Gauchos Start Six-Game Homestand Against Aching Titans


By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

After a seemingly endless road trip, the Gauchos finally get to enjoy the comforts of home as they kick off a six-game homestand tonight against the Cal State Fullerton Titans. The tipoff time for tonight's game at the Thunderdome between the Titans and Gauchos is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Titans are 3-12 on the year and 1-6 in the Big West, and they are literally hurting. Fullerton has been beset by injury after illness after injury, and is down to seven scholarship players on what has now become a nine-man roster.

Head Coach Brad Holland has done an admirable job under the difficult circumstances of having only one letterman returning. The Titans have played a tough schedule, one which included both a three-point loss to Utah and a loss to Wyoming, but have been respectable for the most part.

Their lone returning player is senior guard Greg Vernon, who is averaging 12.0 points per game and is coming off a career-best 28-point, eight-rebound performance against UOP last weekend. Fullerton's



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WHERE: The Thunderdome
WHEN: THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.
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Darren Little, 11.2 ppg
KEY PLAYERS UCSB: Doug Muse, 10.0 ppg
Phillip Turner, 10.1 ppg
Rob Ramaker, 8.6 ppg

leading scorer is 6-foot-6 center Winston Peterson, who is averaging 16.4 ppg and 8.5 rpg. Peterson has hit double figures in scoring in every game this season.

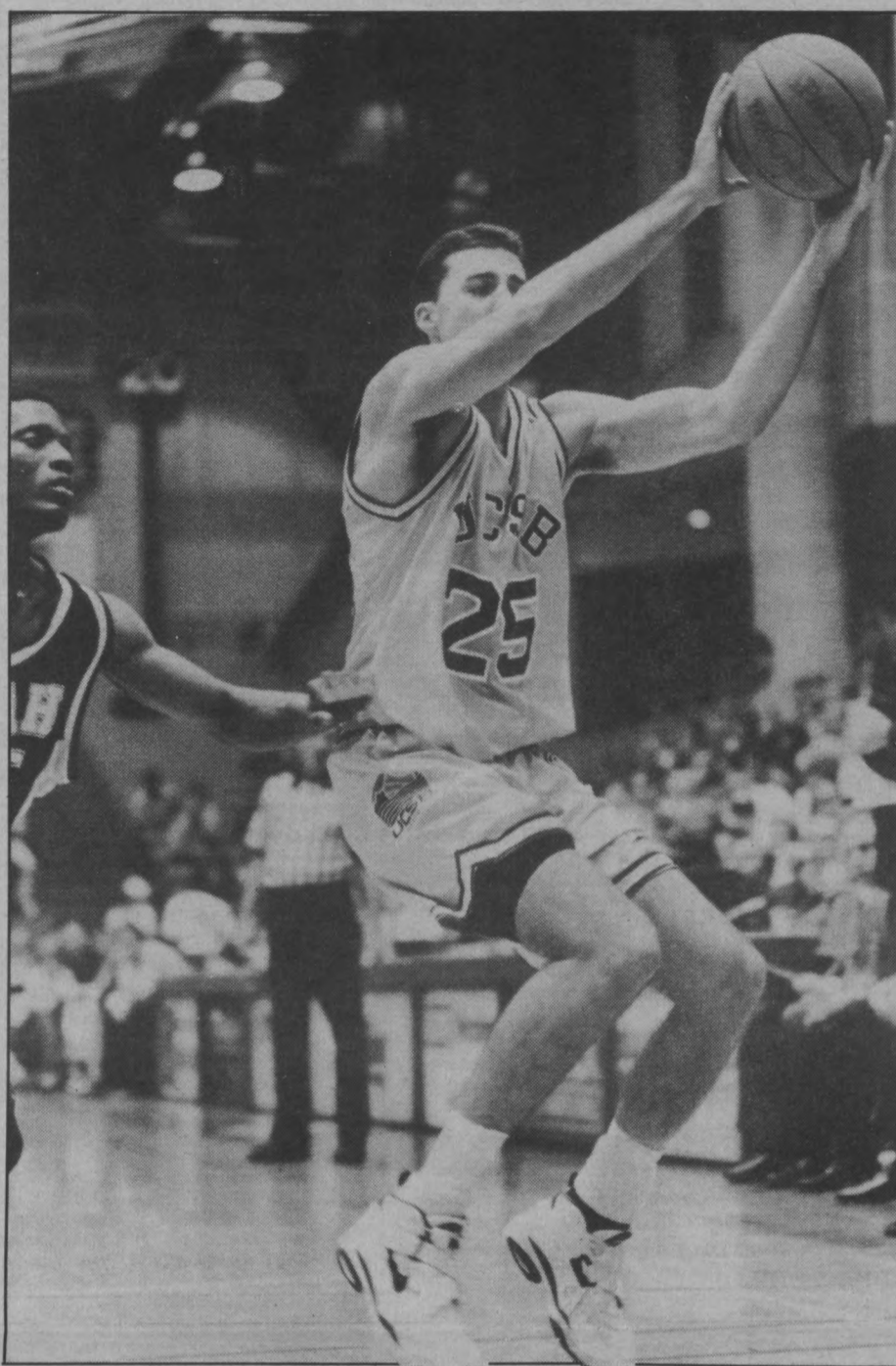
"They're a very athletic team," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "Peterson's an excellent rebounder and we're going to have to keep him off the boards. He's gotten 53 offensive rebounds and we have to do a good job of rebounding."

UCSB (7-10 overall, 3-4 Big West) is playing better and has the luxury of six home games in a row, but according to Pimm, the Gauchos cannot afford to

take Cal State Fullerton lightly, despite their 3-12 record.

"I'm not looking ahead," Pimm said. "We have to go out and play with excitement and intensity because the Thunderdome does not automatically win games for you."

Guard Phillip Turner leads UCSB in scoring at 10.1 ppg, followed closely by center Doug Muse, who comes into tonight's game averaging 10.0 ppg and 5.1 rpg. Forward Wayne Butts has also stepped it up, and is averaging 15.0 ppg in his last two games.



Junior guard Bill Barry fakes out his Utah defender. In his third season as a Gaucho, Barry is looked to as the backup at the three spot.

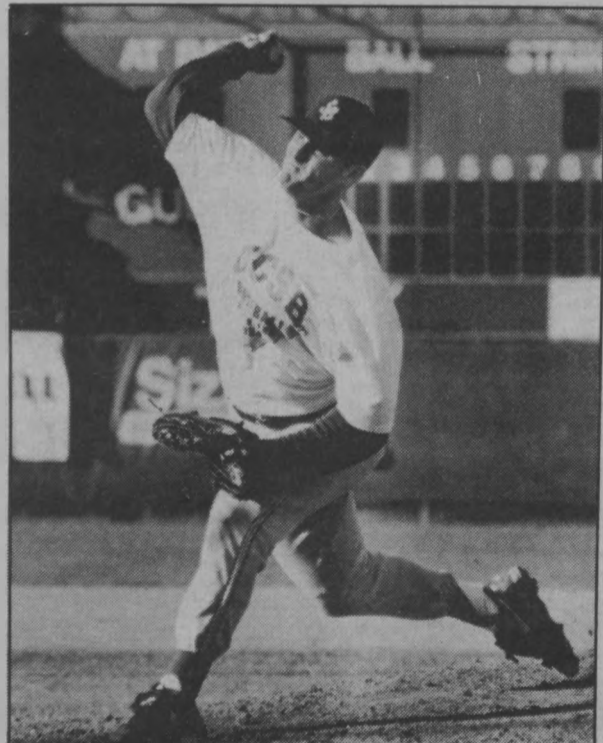
Gaucha Baseball Kicks Off Season With Dedication of New Stadium

In addition to the usual excitement surrounding the beginning of UCSB's baseball season, there is another reason to celebrate for the Gauchos this year. The new baseball facility, Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, has just been completed, and dedication ceremonies for it will begin this weekend.

The stadium is named in honor of Caesar Uyesaka, a generous booster of the Gaucho program.

The opening of the facility will commence with an inaugural weekend of festivities occurring Jan. 28-29. On Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Resort in Santa Barbara, the Inaugural Kickoff Cocktail Reception and Dinner will take place. The dinner will be followed at 8:00 p.m. with an auction and program featuring former Los Angeles Dodger Maury Wills, the 1962 National League MVP, Curt Flood, a seven-time Golden Glove winner, and former St. Louis Cardinal Orlando Cepeda, the 1967 National League MVP.

Festivities will continue on Saturday at the UCSB campus with a free baseball/softball clinic for kids at the softball field from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Following the clinic, there will be a '60s versus '70s alumni game at Ca-



Pitcher John Minton shows off his fastball.

sar Uyesaka Stadium from 10:30 a.m. to noon. From noon to 1:00 p.m., there will be a home run contest, as well as alumni batting practice. From 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., the "young" Gaucho alumni will face off against the varsity team. A barbecue for the baseball team, alumni and boosters will follow. Tickets for the dinner and barbecue are available through UCSB Athletic Dept. by calling 893-3690.

The stadium, which cost approximately \$500,000 to build, will hold 800 people. Other amenities include a press box, a clubhouse, a complete locker room, and improved restroom and concession areas. Phase I of the construction, the main part of the project, is complete. Phase II, the construction of 14 luxury boxes, has yet to be finished.

—Curtis Kaiser

Tennis Team Hopes for Successful Weekend at Arizona Tournament

If the UCSB women's tennis team wants to make a run for the NCAAs at the end of the season, this weekend's matches could make or break its chance.

The Gauchos first head to Tuscon, Ariz., where they will take on Texas Christian University on Friday and Iowa on Saturday. They then host Arizona on Sunday. The matches versus TCU and Iowa will not be a cakewalk, but the big test will be against #13-ranked Arizona.

Two years ago, UCSB lost to the Wildcats, 9-0, and last year they also fell, 8-1. This year the Gauchos

are coming off a big win over #17-ranked BYU, and this season's team is basically the same as last year's, but with more experience.

"If we win, we're definitely setting ourselves up for a positive situation," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "I think we can win, without a doubt — if we stay within our game plan and do what we do in practice."

Arizona got to the final four last year ranked in the top 10, but this year they are out of the top 10 and have lost their #1-ranked player from last year. The Wildcats do boast the

country's #13-ranked player in Celine Verider.

The Gauchos counter with #32-ranked Jean Okada and the #29-ranked doubles tandem of Okada and Kathy Peterson. As a team, UCSB is not ranked, but with a sweep in this weekend's three-day competition the team could break into the top 20.

"We match up well [against Arizona]. They are down from last year's final-four team and we're up," Russell added. "I've been impressed with how well we've been focusing. It's all about preparation."

—Michael Cadilli

Student Ticket Committee Teams Up With Athletic Dept. for More Student Giveaways

Once again, the UCSB Student Ticket Committee, along with the Athletic Dept., will offer prizes and giveaways in honor of the upcoming men's basketball games held tonight and Monday night at the Events Center.

During ticket distribution between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. today, several free meals at Subway Sandwiches in Isla Vista will be randomly given out in order to spur enthusiasm.

"We think that student participation is an integral

part of the program and hope that everyone will take part in the festivities," co-chairman of the committee Justin Henrickson said.

In addition, students will have the opportunity to win free Big West tournament passes.

A "Greek Challenge" will take place during the game for the rowdiest and loudest fraternity or sorority. Compensation will be a Macintosh computer from the UCSB Bookstore.

Monday night's game, which will be televised live on ESPN, will feature a Best Costume Contest in which the winner(s) will receive \$100 at the bookstore.

Gaucha Mania towels will also be handed out, and students will once again be handed MTC two-for-one movie coupons during a distribution held in Storke Plaza, beginning at noon on gameday.

—Deborah Rafii