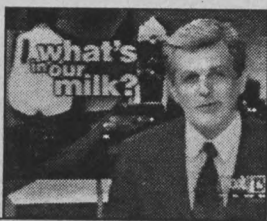




Poop and Petals

The *Daily Nexus* doles out dokie and daffodils to the deserving. See who's on the shit list and who's on the hit list.

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What is Slanting the News?

Reporter Jane Acker discovered the slippery slope between reporting the news and editing the truth.

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Art Darling

Artsweek ventures into the strange, yet interesting world of student art at UCSB. Plus, movie, cd and theater reviews.

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Graduate School Donor Gevirtz Dies, Loved Ones Grieve

BY SARAH HEALY
Staff Writer

A day before he died, Don Gevirtz told lecturer Alan Wallace that he did not consider himself a compassionate person.

On Monday evening, politicians, business associates, family members and educators gathered in Phelps courtyard to honor Gevirtz's compassion and celebrate the life of a man described as humble, a rich man who always gave more than he took.

Nine months before, a similar crowd had gathered in the same courtyard to recognize Gevirtz and his wife Marilyn for their \$10 million donation to the now renamed

It is rare that someone at his level of achievement would be so humble. Don always opened a conversation with a question. He always led with what he did not know.

— Dave Leyrer
local businessman



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Marilyn Gevirtz, widow of the late Donald Gevirtz, wipes away tears Monday evening as friends and colleagues fondly remember a man whom the Gevirtz Graduate School of Education is named after.

See **GEVIRTZ**, p.3

Website May Catch, Deter Plagiarized Work

DIANA RAY
Staff Writer

Although the Internet has been an easy source for collegiate plagiarism, it is now the remedy as well.

Professors and administrators at UCSB are deciding whether to continue using *TurnItIn.com*, a web-based service designed to deter and

catch plagiarism in student papers.

Nearly 1,000 schools in the United States have purchased the ability to use *TurnItIn.com*, which checks students' papers against all papers previously submitted to the system and most available Internet sources, said Paul Wedlake, director of sales for iParadigms, the company that runs *TurnItIn.com*.

UC Berkeley alumni developed the site and the parent website, *Plagiarism.org*.

Within 24 hours of a paper's submission, the instructor may receive a report indicating possible sections of plagiarism and links to the sites where the student obtained the information.

Approximately 30 percent of all students in the United States plagiarize on every

written assignment they complete, Wedlake said.

"Plagiarism is one of the most serious offenses in the academic world," he said. "It has occurred as long as there have been teachers and students, but the recent growth of the Internet has made the problem much worse."

UCSB has approximately

See **PLAGIARISM**, p.8

Extra Fireman Requires Campus Funds

BY SARAH HEALY
Staff Writer

The county recently purchased a new fire truck to help cover the UCSB campus, but the county fire marshal is asking UCSB to help cover the costs for the purchase of an extra fire fighter.

Santa Barbara County Fire Marshal John Scherri used reserve funds to buy a truck with a ladder tall enough to reach the top story of some of the new buildings on the UCSB campus. County officials had worried that the new marine science research building, which the Regents approved May 16, was too tall for the county's fire trucks to reach.

"We want to make sure the University knows this is an important issue for us," 3rd District Supervisor's Executive Assistant Mark Chaconas said.

The more immediate issue, Scherri said, is hiring a fourth fire fighter to work at the fire station on campus. However, providing the approximately \$300,000 salary for a fourth fire fighter would put his department into debt.

An agreement established in the 1970s between the University and the Santa Barbara County Fire Department states that the University would provide utilities, a building and maintenance without charge to the department in return for services, Chaconas said.

The University provides no other funding to county fire services, but Scherri said a precedent has been set where large corporations provide resources to fire companies in exchange for services.

Two weeks ago, the National Fire Protection Association passed a national standard requiring four fire fighters for every urban

See **FIRE**, p.9

Attias' Threat to Harm Self Causes Preliminary Hearing Postponement

David Attias' preliminary hearing was rescheduled last week after the murder suspect threatened to "harm himself" May 29, according to the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept.

The 18-year-old former UCSB student faces 13 felony charges, including four counts of murder, for a Feb. 23 accident on Sabado Tarde Road that killed four pedestrians and left one seriously injured. The preliminary hearing, originally scheduled for May 30, was postponed to June 28 after Attias made threats the evening before, Lt. Mike Burrige said.

"He missed the court date [May 30] because he was saying some stuff about harming himself, but because it pertains to his medical and mental health, I can't really talk about it," Burrige said. "He was placed in a safety cell where he's unable to harm himself — it's padded. He was in there for not even 24 hours, from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. the next day."

Burrige said while the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, on May 31, ran a story reporting Attias had taken ibuprofen in an "apparent suicide attempt," earlier this spring, the Sheriff's Dept. does not believe Attias has tried to take his own life.

"[Attias] did take 10 ibuprofen at one time, which he is allowed to buy through [the jail] commissary, but I don't know about a suicide attempt — he didn't call it one, and we didn't," Burrige said.

According to Burrige, the suspect is normally housed in an isolation cell in order to protect his safety.

"His normal cell is a one-man isolation cell in the main jail. People who are in [isolation cells] are serving offences such as a charge of murder," he said. "They're housed in isolation because it's less of a risk for them — if someone else in jail wants to harm them, or they want to harm someone else."

The hearing will take place June 28 in the Santa Barbara Superior Court downtown.

—Marisa Lagos



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Take that! And that!

Senior philosophy and dramatic arts major David Huang receives a blow from sophomore CCS physics major Brendan Burke during Burke's Art 4D project. He challenged the audience and battled with at least six people.

A Letter From the ^{ex} Editor

AKA:
Ted Andersen

Perspective change:
I knew what I wanted to do
Shit hit the fan
I second-guessed myself.



Last week I randomly met up with a former Nexite at the Study Hall. Sal was visiting from San José, where he works for the *Mercury News* as a night city editor. He is smarter than I and makes roughly eight times what I do. He bought pitchers of beer and dished out compliments about the *Nexus*.

I couldn't have been happier.

In our blissful binge he asked me a question that stuck in my mind. "So, Ted, did being EIC make you a more tolerant or less tolerant person?" The first examples that came to mind were my perpetual frustration with indifferent or incompetent reporters, letters to the editor blasting the *Nexus* for running biased *Opinion* columns, crashing computers and insomnia. But I had to think hard about the question because I wanted to answer honestly.

This year wasn't exactly a bowl of cherries. The paper was understaffed and I had to fill in as the managing editor, news editor and occasionally sports editor, besides being the editor in chief. Being the one in charge is hard by pure virtue of being the one responsible for the paper's operation and content. I'm a public servant, and I can't count the number of times I wanted to curl up in a ball and disappear from both people and responsibility. Sometimes I did, though I usually felt better when I faced the music.

However, there were a few days when the music was more of a symphony of suffering. I had the days of hell carefully mapped out on my office whiteboard, just so I wouldn't forget. October 16, the first day of hell, seems to stick in my mind the most, maybe because it highlights the difficulty in bringing back the *Daily Friday*. Here's the breakdown:

I woke up at 10 a.m. to find my bike stolen. The *Nexus* was supposed to have lunch with the vice chancellors at noon. It turned out to be a lunch with the VCs and a very unhappy Francisco Lomeli, chair of the Chicano Studies Dept. He was outspokenly upset over the first issue of the *Daily Friday* — the infamous "mojado" issue. I could have choked on my food.

Next came back-to-back-to-back endorsement meetings with Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District candidates (sigh), followed by a news meeting. The fun started when El Congreso representatives came to the office to negotiate "action" regarding the *Daily Friday*. The cherry on top was the seventh meeting of the day, a convening of the editorial board, where we both apologized for and defended the first issue of the *Daily Friday*. After taking the worm at the bottom of the mescal bottle around 2 a.m., I went home feeling defeated.

But that day was nothing compared to the gravity of others.

Like when staff artist Dave Lindsay died on October 7. Dave wasn't just an employee — he was a friend. I will never forget when Art Director Shadi Muklashy came over to my house to break the news. His eyes were red and watery. Mine soon matched.

There are some situations you just can't prepare yourself for.

Like February 23, when Isla Vista was thrust into the national spotlight in the worst way. I don't think anyone could have been prepared for that. I wasn't, and I ended up questioning my career plans, sometimes in fits of self-loathing.

But I've since seen the writing on the wall, and it speaks loudly to all passersby:

"Hate is bad for people and other living things..."

This message made it out of the misery, and I can only hope it lasts longer than the now paved-over painted flowers and candle wax. Arson, assaults, beatings, drug abuse, gang activity, rape, stabbing and theft: the statement is profound considering the direction of this community. I can only hope that it resonates with next year's freshmen class.

When I think back on this year, one word comes to mind: death. I know I'm not alone, either. I'm only 22 and I already have to fight cynicism. Strife, stress and sleep deprivation leaving dark circles under the eyes can easily accelerate a journalist into a negative train of thought.

Sal told me how the *Mercury* has recently been downsizing. I've heard a similar line at a number of journalism conferences: "Print journalism is a shrinking field. The future is online." If this is the picture working journalists paint for us up-and-comers, how can we avoid becoming cynical — especially with folding online services?

Watching staffers win top journalism awards in state competition helps. Two Nobel Prizes at UCSB added a lift. Creative art projects decorating campus are usually worth a smile or laugh, and joking with friends or waving at confused strangers usually peps me up.

Searching for optimism is the way; sometimes I just have my eyes closed.

I am overcome by a feeling of belonging and worth when I see students pick up the paper and read. That makes it all worthwhile. Whether you love or hate the *Nexus*, just read it. You might learn something, and you'll make a lot of tired people happy. This staff has been put into the fire, hammered and dipped into cool water. We are galvanized, but need reassurance.

I am a stress monkey who is no exception to the rule. Too often I beat myself up over trite details, and I'm not good at hiding emotions. Every now and then I call my grandma on the phone to take a step back. My panic attacks never seem to cut through her knack of seeing life in the long run. I guess experienced people are good at that. She continually reminds me of the sign on her refrigerator: "This too shall pass."

She's right; it did. I now see the light at the end of the tunnel, though I have one more year to reach it.

Alex, Amber, Andy, Erin, Jaime, Jenne, Jen, Jerry, Kelly, Kit, Liz, Rebecca, Skip and Trey: There's no way that I could have weathered the storm without all of you. Congratulations on graduation and good luck in the "real world." Drop me a line in the future and let me know how it's treating you.

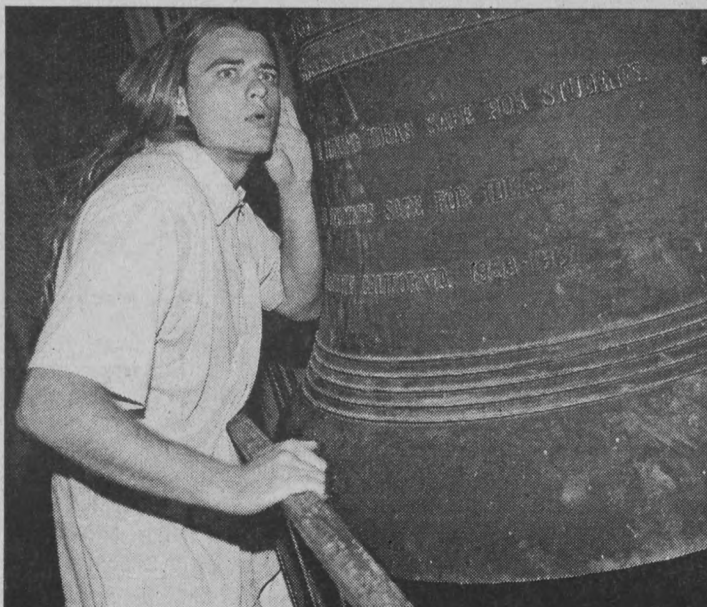
A special thanks goes to Jason Schock for building the *Nexus* website. Schock, you're one hell of a pain in the ass, but you are one of the most talented members of this staff, if not the most. Your late-night hours of Red Bull and coding have left the paper with a valuable asset and form of communication. You should be proud to leave such a lasting impact. Thank you and keep in touch.

As for me, I'm going to stick around another year as the training and news editor. Why? Because I want to (read: don't want to find a real job), and I think that next year's paper has the potential to surpass the quality of this year's (no, I'm not jealous).

Being editor in chief has made me a more tolerant person. I am positive now because I started and finished this letter on a computer that freezes every two minutes. Trust me, it takes patience.

Sal nodded in approval when I gave him my final answer.

Much love,
SA



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The Old Weatherhuman is nigh.

While in the midst of selling the Weatherbooks, several naked Weathersluts in a chariot of fire descended from the sky and abducted It.

The sluts promised Weather-acts of perversion, and the Old Weatherhuman went with a giant grin.

As It ascended, the Old Weatherhuman passed the torch and left me these words:

Maketh them laugh with jokes of the booby.

Maketh them laugh with jokes of the mipple.

But never tryeth to maketh them laugh with outdated verbiage. They don't get it, and it's not funny.

Thursday's forecast: Poo-pee, poo-pee, pee-poo!

Anyone who had a relationship with Don knows that it is almost impossible to talk with guard rails on about Don Gevirtz because it was impossible to have a one-dimensional relationship with Don.

**— Dave Leyrer
local businessman**

GEVIRTZ

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Graduate School of Education. Gevirtz would live to see the Gevirtz Graduate School move up a few notches until it was ranked equally with the Rossier School of Education at the University of Southern California.

Though Gevirtz spent much of his later life dedicated to education and UCSB as a guest lecturer and philanthropist, in his earlier life he was an entrepreneur and also was appointed ambassador to Fiji in 1995 by President Bill Clinton.

Global and International Studies Director Mark Juergensmeyer taught a global studies class with Gevirtz, who used his political connections to bring guest speakers like the ambassadors from Cuba and Hungary, the prime minister of New Zealand and the former prime minister of India. In four years of teaching, the class grew from 175 students to 300 students, Juergensmeyer said.

"This is the only course

I'd been in where at the end of the term there were more students than at the beginning," he said.

By donating to the Graduate School of Education, Chancellor Henry Yang said, Gevirtz and Marilyn, his "partner in philanthropy," hoped the school would produce the very best teachers who would not only be knowledgeable, but who would also make their students eager to learn.

"As I prepared for today's tribute to him here on this campus that he truly loved, I have been thinking about him in a different way," Yang said. "Not quite so much about the past, but about the future, about his legacy and everything that is happening, especially here at what is now the Gevirtz Graduate School of Education as a result of the vision and the generosity of Don and of course Marilyn."

Local businessman Dave Leyrer, who knew Gevirtz for five years as an investor in his company, said Gevirtz was modest despite his business experience and was eager to hear someone's honest

opinion.

"It is rare that someone at his level of achievement would be so humble. Don always opened a conversation with a question. He always led with what he did not know," he said. "It was both disarming and a sign of his great confidence. The less secure among us always try to steer a conversation to familiar terrain and to areas of comfort. Don sought out the discomfort zones — that is, where growth occurred, and that's where he wanted to be.

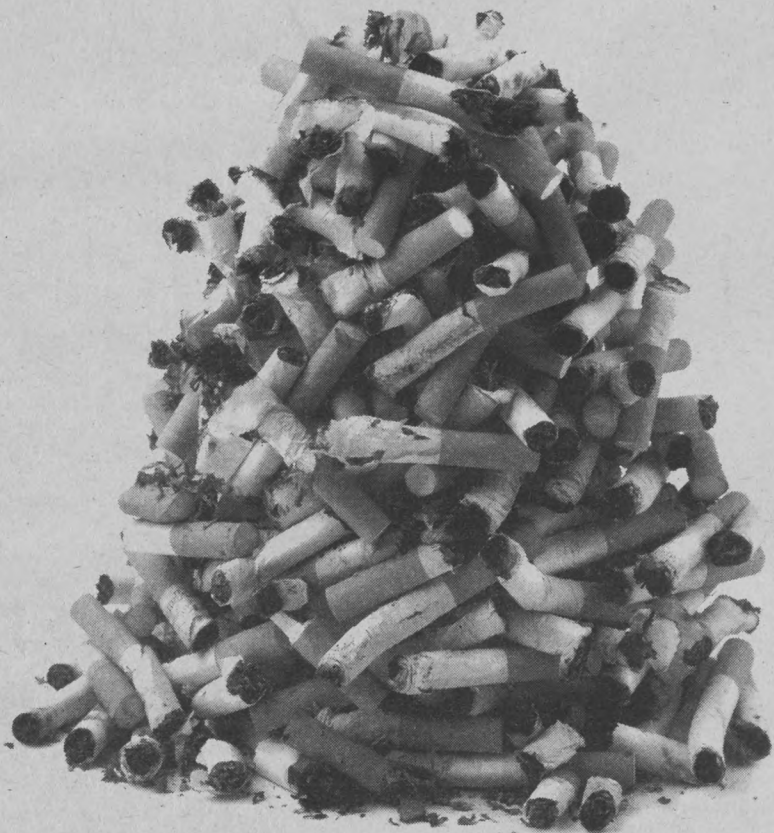
"Anyone who had a relationship with Don knows that it is almost impossible to talk with guard rails on about Don Gevirtz because it was impossible to have a one-dimensional relationship with Don," Leyrer said.

Gevirtz was a frequent contributor to the Democratic Party and convinced former UCSB professor Walter Capps to run for Congress, Congresswoman Lois Capps said. After her husband died, Lois Capps said Gevirtz then persuaded

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PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS.

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ISLA VISTA MOVE OUT 2001!!

Move Out Tips

- Got stuff you don't want to move? Help others in Isla Vista by donating used furniture, clothing, and household goods to the GIVE Program; call the Isla Vista/UCSB Community Service Center at 968-5158 for more information
- G.I.V.E. donations are accepted June 11 – June 22, 2 P.M. – 8 P.M. at Embarcadero Hall parking lot (formerly I.V.B.C.), 955 Embarcadero Del Norte
- Help out with Adopt-A-Block program (volunteer street cleaning crews); call Isla Vista Park and Recreation District at 968-2017
- Put garbage in the dumpster, not in the street or on the sidewalk; large unusable items may be taken to dumpsters in the 6700 block of Estero and Camino Corto between June 13th and the end of the month
- Contact your property manager regarding trash problems
- Start planning your move out NOW; arrange for donation of large items with GIVE or local charities
- Contact local storage companies for summer storage needs

Know the Law

- Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Zero tolerance policy will be in effect - this means that instead of giving a warning, citations will be issued, and instead of citations, arrests will be made.
- Burning couches or vehicles (any kind of arson!) will result in arrests with fines for as much as \$1,000; **Enforcement will be increased during the last few weeks of the quarter so don't ruin your summer by spending time in jail or "burning" a \$1,000.**
- If you are caught starting a fire (even a couch!), you will be charged with a **felony!**

Housing Tips

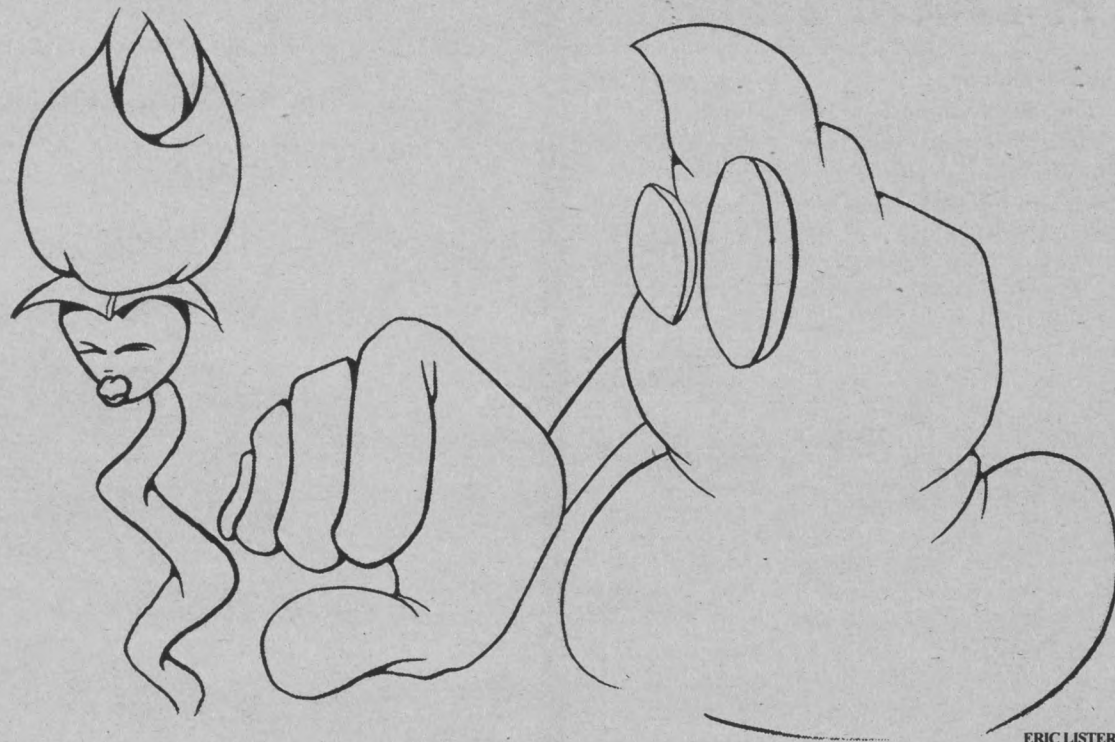
- Defective plumbing, gas, heating, or electricity; infestation of rodents or cockroaches; and lack of hot or cold water are housing code violations. If you have any of these problems, you should report them to the County Housing Inspector at 685-0913.
- Make sure the place you rented is as clean when you move out as when you moved in and that there are no damages beyond ordinary wear and tear.
- Take photos and/or videos, and keep receipts if you pay for cleaning or repairs. Contact Community Housing Office for assistance at 893-4371.
- Your landlord has only 3 weeks from your move-out date to either refund the entire security deposit to you or to hand you or mail you an accounting of what has been withheld and why, along with a check for the remainder. If your landlord does not comply with this obligation within 3 weeks, then you can sue in small claims court.
- Use the resources provided by your Associated Students: Isla Vista Tenant's Union (IVTU) at 893-5989 and the A.S. Legal Resources Center (ASLRC) at 893-4246.

Party Safe!

- To keep a party under control, plan your party in advance and file a party planner with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol; call Isla Vista Foot Patrol at 911 to deal with party crashers.
- Make sure your out-of-town guests know that Isla Vista is your HOME and you expect them to respect it and YOU!

Opinion

Staff Editorial



ERIC LISTER / DAILY NEXUS

Feces and Flowers ... Ahh, Springtime

The Nexus Tosses Tulips To Do-gooders and Delights; Flings Turds at Swine and Screw-Ups



A field full of multi-colored tulips to the Art Studio kids and their annual freak show, especially the human meatballs in a kiddie pool full of spaghetti.



Necrotic turds to the professors who test and assign work during "Dead Week" (so called because they must be trying to kill us).



Blossoming, springtime tulips to UCSB's gardeners for making our campus beautiful.



Lumpy, dented turds to Associated Students Program Board for wrecking the intramural soccer field with Extravaganza, thereby ending the season a week early. Program Board gets an extra helping of turds for its lineup of has-been and never-will-be-again acts.



Sensibly priced tulips to the school for providing summer session units to UCSB students at a dirt-cheap price.



A load of wrinkled, half-dry turds to the pick-up owning thief who stole a dryer from 6597 Sabado, robbing *Nexus* eremites Tony Biasotti and Gretchen Macchiarella of their clothes.



A sloppy turd to the *Santa Barbara News-Press* for saying the dryer was stolen from a Laundromat. Another turd for reporting, idiotically, that David Attias tried to kill himself in jail with ten ibuprofen pills.



Adoring tulips to Weatherfans for buying the Weatherbook, making the Weatherhuman's wet dreams of profit come true.



Small, dainty turds to A.S. for sipping at their beers during the *Nexus* vs. A.S. sloshball game. Although A.S. won 7-1, Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle would be disappointed.



Brilliant tulips to IVTV for filming A.S. President Brian Hampton in a state of drunkenness between "blitzed" and "trashed." Tulips also to Hampton for showing why he holds the "Gauchoholics" copyright.



Constipated, left-behind turds to the university for neglecting its students on a number of issues, such as fire safety and incorporation in the Goleta cityhood proposal.



Easy-to-reach tulips to the A.S. Commission on Disability Access for its hard work and giving "increased access" meaning.



An invincible tulip to outgoing Editor in Chief Ted Andersen, who made us all love our jobs. Tulips to Ted for not killing a one of us.



Sharp-edged turds to whoever put up the "Free David Attias" signs.



Big ol' tulips to the graduating class. They made today's paper heavy enough to kill a house rat.



An infestation of turds upon Isla Vista landlords who don't get rid of house rats.



Lastly, mournful lilies to the young lives lost this last year: Dave Lindsay, Patrick Wen Tsu Hsu, Miyaka Geh, Christopher Divis, Nicholas Bourdakis, Ruth Levy, Elie Israel, Clint McDonnell, Timothy Baptista and Greg D'Amico.

China Tries To Pave Over Tibet's History and People With Lies

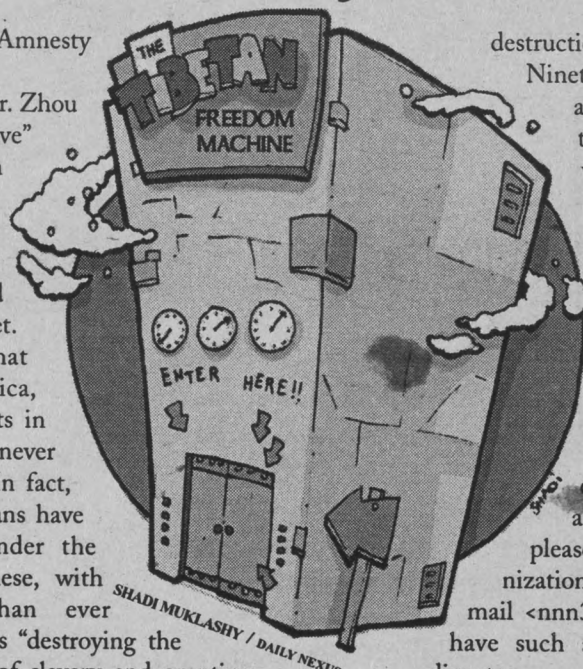
NARKYID NGAWANGTHONDUP

I am a Tibetan elder who has been visiting Santa Barbara over the past 11 years. Just yesterday (June 4) I was visiting the UCSB campus when I learned of the article written by Jiefeng Zhou titled "Filtering Out the Propaganda of the Tibetan Government-in-Exile" in the *Daily Nexus* (June 1), and feel that it is my responsibility to respond to his statements. It seems very clear to me that he is repeating the propaganda that the Communist Chinese government has been repeating for decades. Even though in his letter he states, "I should make it clear that I am not speaking on behalf of any government or organization (my father, who is a communist, always calls me 'Liberal J')," it seems that he isn't aware of the propaganda lens through which he sees the Tibetan situation. Does he know that several Chinese who had lived in Tibet have reported and written books about the actual situation in Tibet after leaving China and coming to the West?

Is he even aware of the hundreds of articles written by foreigners who have seen with their own eyes the situation of the Tibetan people under the Chinese Communist rule, most notably by such human rights

organizations as Amnesty International?

Many times, Mr. Zhou uses the word "slave" or "slavery" when describing the situation in Tibet before the Chinese so-called "liberation" of Tibet. The slavery that existed in America, and that still exists in places like Sudan, never existed in Tibet. In fact, since 1959, Tibetans have become slaves under the Communist Chinese, with less freedom than ever before. If China is "destroying the brutal institution of slavery and granting everyone their equality," then why have over 130,000 Tibetans risked their lives to escape since 1959? Each year, over 1,000 Tibetans escape over the Himalayas into Nepal seeking freedom from Communist rule and the



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destruction of their cultural and religious heritage. Ninety-nine percent of these refugees are peasants and nomads. Why would they leave if they "never had it so good," as Mr. Zhou writes in his letter?

These are topics that I would like to discuss publicly with Mr. Zhou and anyone else who would like to participate. This is an open invitation to Mr. Zhou and others to continue this discussion in a friendly way with a sincere desire to bring the truth to light.

I would like to convene a public meeting when I return to Santa Barbara in early July. Whoever would like to help arrange and take part in such a meeting, please come forward. Perhaps a Chinese organization might even like to arrange it. Please e-mail <nnn3gems@yahoo.com> if you would like to have such a forum to help solve this historical dispute.

Narkyid Ngawangthondup is a historian and the official biographer for His Holiness the Dalai Lama. He is speaking tonight at 7 in Buchanan 1930.

Opinion

The Low
Down

If I Get A Little Tired, I'll Sleep When I'm Dead ...

DAVID DOWNS

If you're an insomniac with nothing to do at dawn, Goleta's Evergreen golf course is a great place to unwind. No lines, great weather, birds chirping. My Frisbee disk arched away from the hole, and I cursed at the managing editor, Curtis.

"I told you my coordination is shot after 24 hours without sleep!" Curtis was also exhausted, and he drove his disk into a tree. Little kids with backpacks snickered at our sorry opening drives and taunted, "It's tooooooo earrrrlyyyy for Frisbeeoooo golfff."

"Not if you don't sleep," I said.

The kids shut up.

The sun was just a blob behind a thick, gray marine layer. This was my ninth all-nighter of the quarter. Dead Week and finals still loomed. Nine quarters in college has schooled me; I am a professional insomniac.

After a night of heavy partying and low-wage work, a dawn round of Frisbee golf would seem like a doomed venture. Medical studies say cognitive ability drops 25 percent for every 24 hours without sleep. The areas of the brain hardest hit are always the higher mental functions like critical thought and analysis. But as I said, I am a professional. I golfed at my peak — five over par — while Curtis' disks strategically homed in on trees, shrubbery

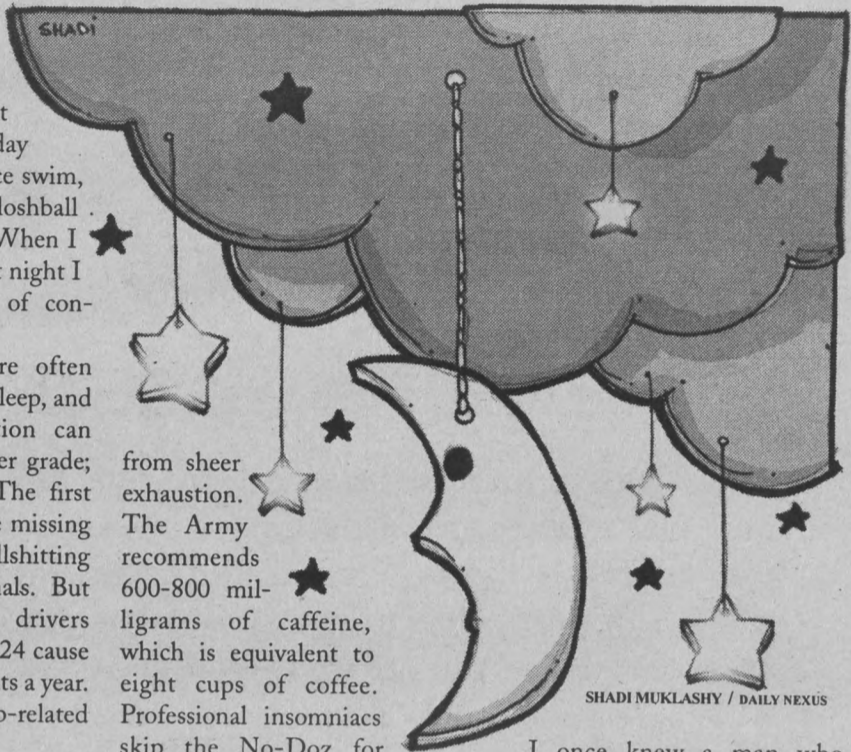
hole, but I made him finish.

My personal sleep-deprivation experiment carried on through Friday with a term paper, a nice swim, a literature class, a sloshball game and a DP party. When I was escorted to bed that night I had logged 42 hours of consciousness.

College students are often crippled due to lack of sleep, and one's ability to function can mean more than a better grade; lives are on the line. The first thing to go when you're missing sleep is the brain's bullshitting ability — vital for finals. But more severely, sleepy drivers between the ages of 18-24 cause over 100,000 car accidents a year. The mean age for a sleep-related accident is 20.

Studies on Army Rangers — who averaged 3.2 hours of sleep a day for 56 consecutive days — showed a man is capable of marching, answering simple questions and shooting a gun through the fourth day of consciousness. Veteran Rangers call the bone-tired students "drones," though. They can do little more than march and kill. Keep this in mind when one of your friends laments about how he was up "for, like, five straight days, man, I was totally hallucinating during the exam." Call the exaggerator on it. His blue book would look like gibberish.

There are tried and true methods to stave off passing out



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from sheer exhaustion. The Army recommends 600-800 milligrams of caffeine, which is equivalent to eight cups of coffee. Professional insomniacs skip the No-Doz for quality pharmaceutical uppers like fentermin or Ritalin, available over the counter at your local Mexican *farmacia* just south of the border. A potent caffeine/Ritalin/carbo combo can put you in the test zone even after 40 hours without sleep.

Keep in mind, the most restful sleep you get happens at the beginning. Seek out catnaps, but beware of lion naps. In the end, building up a tolerance to exhaustion is key. My personal record is 90 hours without sleep while traveling from Amsterdam to Santa Barbara. Due to three years at the *Nexus*, I now poop longer than most people's notions of all-nighters.

With that said, I'll end my column year with a funny anecdote.

I once knew a man who stayed awake for 96 consecutive hours, hallucinating on psilocybin mushrooms. The impressive feat of endurance and depravity ended tragically in hour 97, when he introduced himself to a uniformed Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputy. He asked the deputy if he wanted to buy any drugs. The deputy said yes, and my friend was taken to a place for crazy people.

Let that be a life lesson to us all. Lack of sleep + uppers = success. Lack of sleep + 'shrooms = crazy home.

Enjoy your finals.

Senior David Downs is due for a massive R.E.M. rebound featuring fantastic neon fantasies of *Fortune and Glory*. His column runs Wednesdays.



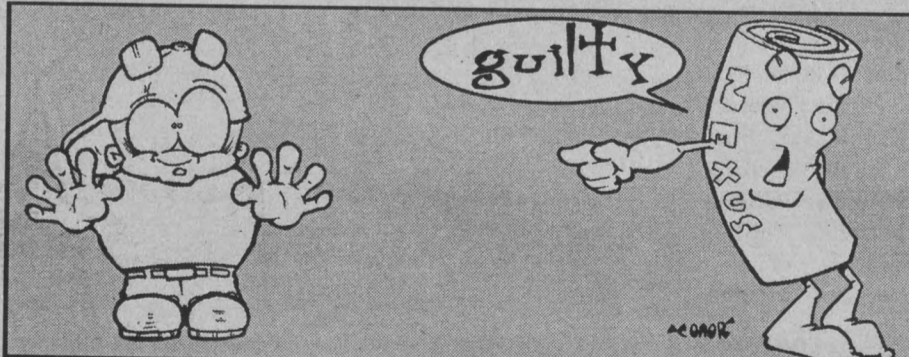
Nexus Fails Its Readers By Ignoring Motives Behind Isla Vista Brawl

RUBEN AYALA
& EDITH CABRERA

Once again the *Daily Nexus* has achieved another great low. Please do us a favor and keep your reporting to the save-the-world organizations' social events — or is it because it's the end of the year and you guys are scraping the barrel for the next breaking stories to capture the attention of readers? It is amazing the way you turn stories into front-page investigation reports that are blatantly offensive to minority groups. These stories have been one-sided, yet you still print this mediocre reporting which threatens to demolish the dream of building a community free of racial prejudice. It is delightful to read the *Nexus*' richly detailed stories filled with suspense that bring a touch of brutality into the readers' lives. For instance, most of us have been terrified and amazed by the articles illustrating the dreaded attacks from Chicano/Latino gangs upon our "peaceful" UCSB community. Let's face it: gangs and gang phenomena are an issue many communities in our nation deal with and Isla Vista is not the exception. We are not choosing to ignore the issue of violence; any violence in our com-

munity should not be tolerated. We are asking the *Nexus* to report without bias.

On May 21, Ms. Lagos reported on the "assault," in which three students, two of whom were UCSB students and the third a SBCC student, were victims of a brutal assault by a group of "Hispanic" males (*Daily Nexus*, "Brutal Weekend



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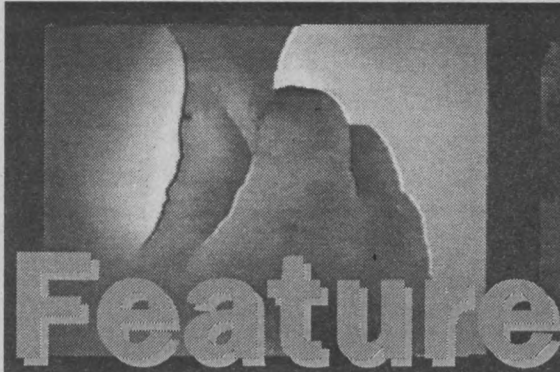
Attack in I.V. Hospitalizes 3 Male Students"). The article only mentioned the events from one group's perspective and not the other. We understand that it may have been near impossible to report the other side of the story due to lack-of access to these "Hispanics." Yet the manner in which the article was written was structured to simply portray the students as victims and the non-students as the

ones at fault. Are we the only ones who see how biased and one-sided this report was? NO. Why is it that when it comes to reporting occurrences involving UCSB students and non-students, UCSB students are never at fault? Come on now, are we supposed to believe every article printed in your paper? If you think we are buy-

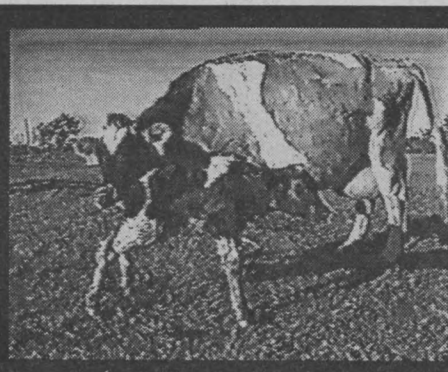
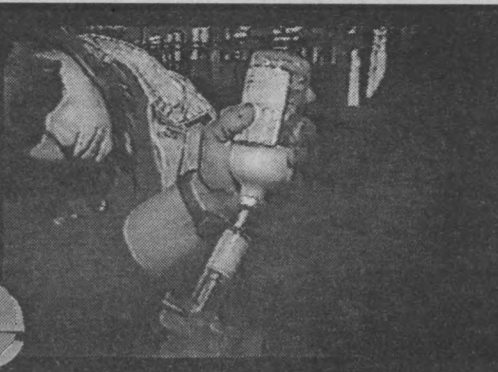
immune to the violence and corruption in our community. We need to stop acting as if we are immune to these things. Please, let's put away our rose-colored glasses and face the reality. Be more careful when writing your stories: don't take advantage of your publishing privileges just because the Chicano/Latino community in Isla Vista has little or no voice in your paper. Sure, it is easier for you to obtain the students' side of the stories but has anybody thought about why Chicano/Latino "gangsters" are acting the way they are or even decide to ask them? We can assure you it is not because "someone came out of prison and started stirring things up," as our respectable police officers said. There has to be a greater reason for anger in our streets. It is the *Nexus*' responsibility, as a public service, to completely research the facts and show both sides of the story. Why do you ignore the aggressors' reasons for their attacks? Some of us care; therefore we choose to defend those who lack a voice in this community. Our final question to the readers: who's really the victim and who's really at fault?

Ruben Ayala is a senior biopsychology major and Edith Cabrera is a senior linguistics and Latin American-Iberian studies major.

ing it, please rethink your response and keep your reports to on-campus events where at least students whom you write about can defend themselves, unlike those who are not students and are therefore unable and unaware they are being attacked. Being UCSB students ourselves, we know and are fully aware that we are not the nicest bunch of people. As students at this university, we are not



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The Industry's Grasp on Mainstream Media

Investigative journalism is a dying art. For media companies, serious reporting is costly, time-consuming and often times intimidating. Audiences have been significantly dumbed-down by entertainment-style journalism — they often don't know the difference between a soft "consumer" piece and a hard-line investigative report. Due to these overwhelming market pressures, mainstream media seems to have every incentive not to pursue investigative stories. Yet, Americans have grown up believing Thomas Jefferson's words, that "the only security is a free press." When societal injustices are headlined on the front page of the *New York Times* or broadcast on *Primetime*, we somehow believe that our democracy has managed to equilibrate itself. We cherish our constitutionally protected free press, our fierce watchdog of the public interest. But what happens when no one is watching the watchdog?

By Erin James

"Everything is consolidating — your dry cleaners is consolidating; movie rental houses are consolidating. That is the wave of the future. But it is particularly troublesome in the news business, where we are supposed to have a variety of voices as part of a strong basis for our democracy."

— Jane Akre, former Fox-13 journalist.

“ I think the PR industry is now more closely aligned with industry than ever before and can make their point of view look like news. ”

Jane Akre
journalist

Milk — a product so heavily relied upon in western society it must meet two requirements: it must be safe, and it must be plentiful. While this need may be common to many countries, the United States stands apart from other dairy-producing nations in its approval of a highly controversial animal pharmaceutical — recombinant Bovine Growth Hormone (rBGH) — injected into cows to increase their milk yield by up to 30 percent. Consumer concern in Florida led to an investigation into the widespread use of this drug, which left two reporters jobless and many critics wondering whether the U.S. has chosen to favor the quantity of milk over its quality.

Shortly after its approval of rBGH, the Food and Drug Administration assured the public that milk from rBGH-treated cows posed no human safety concerns. However, consumers were not convinced, and milk sales plummeted. In 1997, Akre and Steve Wilson were working as journalists for the local Tampa Bay, Florida news station, Fox-13, and decided to investigate the safety of the state's milk supply.

The husband-and-wife team randomly visited seven dairy farms in Florida and found all seven were using rBGH, despite assurances from both dairies and supermarket chains that milk from cows injected with rBGH would be kept off the shelves until there was widespread consumer acceptance of the drug. Akre and Wilson discovered Florida's milk supply was being mixed — milk from dairies not using the synthetic hormone was commingled with milk from dairies openly treating their cows with rBGH. Consumers could not be confident the milk they were drinking came from untreated cows.

Akre and Wilson prepared a four-part investigative series revealing the betrayal of large supermarket chains and explaining the reason rBGH, despite FDA approval in 1993, remains so controversial. Its use is banned in 18 countries because of concern for increased risk of cancer in humans and increased

incidence of udder infections and lameness in cattle — requiring more treatments with antibiotics, traces of which can remain in milk.

Irrespective of the true safety of rBGH, the Akre/Wilson investigation caught many of Florida's largest supermarket chains telling blatant untruths to their customers. There seemed to be little argument from either Fox or the reporters that this was a story that needed to be told. The debate was how to tell it.

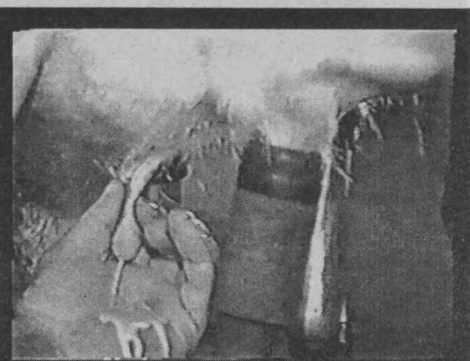
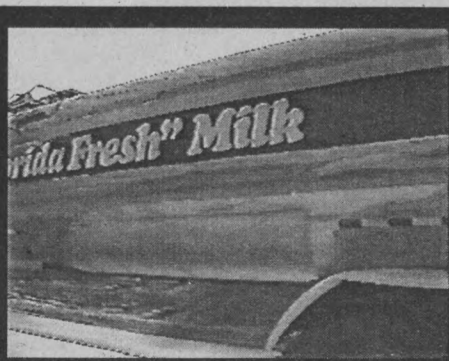
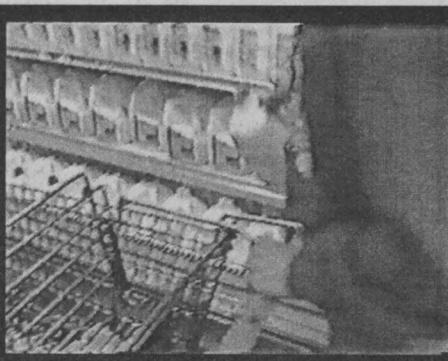
Akre claims the report was only days away from airing when John Walsh, an attorney retained by Monsanto Company — a behemoth agrochemical company and manufacturer of rBGH — contacted the CEO of Fox News, Roger Ailes. Monsanto was "alarmed and deeply concerned" about the "assault" on the company's reputation in Fox's impending broadcast. In a subsequent letter, Walsh warned if the report was aired unedited, it "could lead to ... dire consequences for Fox News."

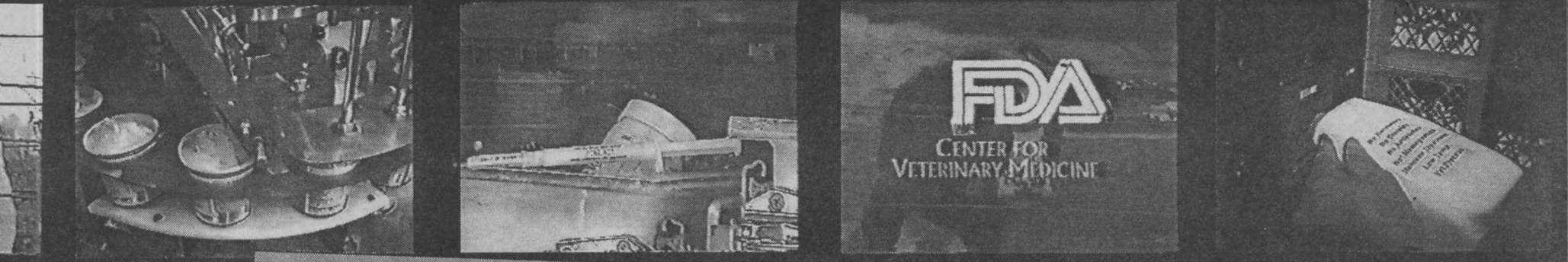
Due to these threats, the station decided to delay the airing, and what ensued was a nine-month revision process, involving an army of news editors, station executives and lawyers. This process allegedly involved 83 edits of the original tape.

Akre and Wilson were convinced Fox was caving in under corporate pressure, and as journalists, they were being forced to compromise their integrity to include misleading and false claims about the safety of rBGH. Fox sees the situation differently, and describes Wilson as an aggressive and confrontational character who was unwilling to produce a balanced news story.

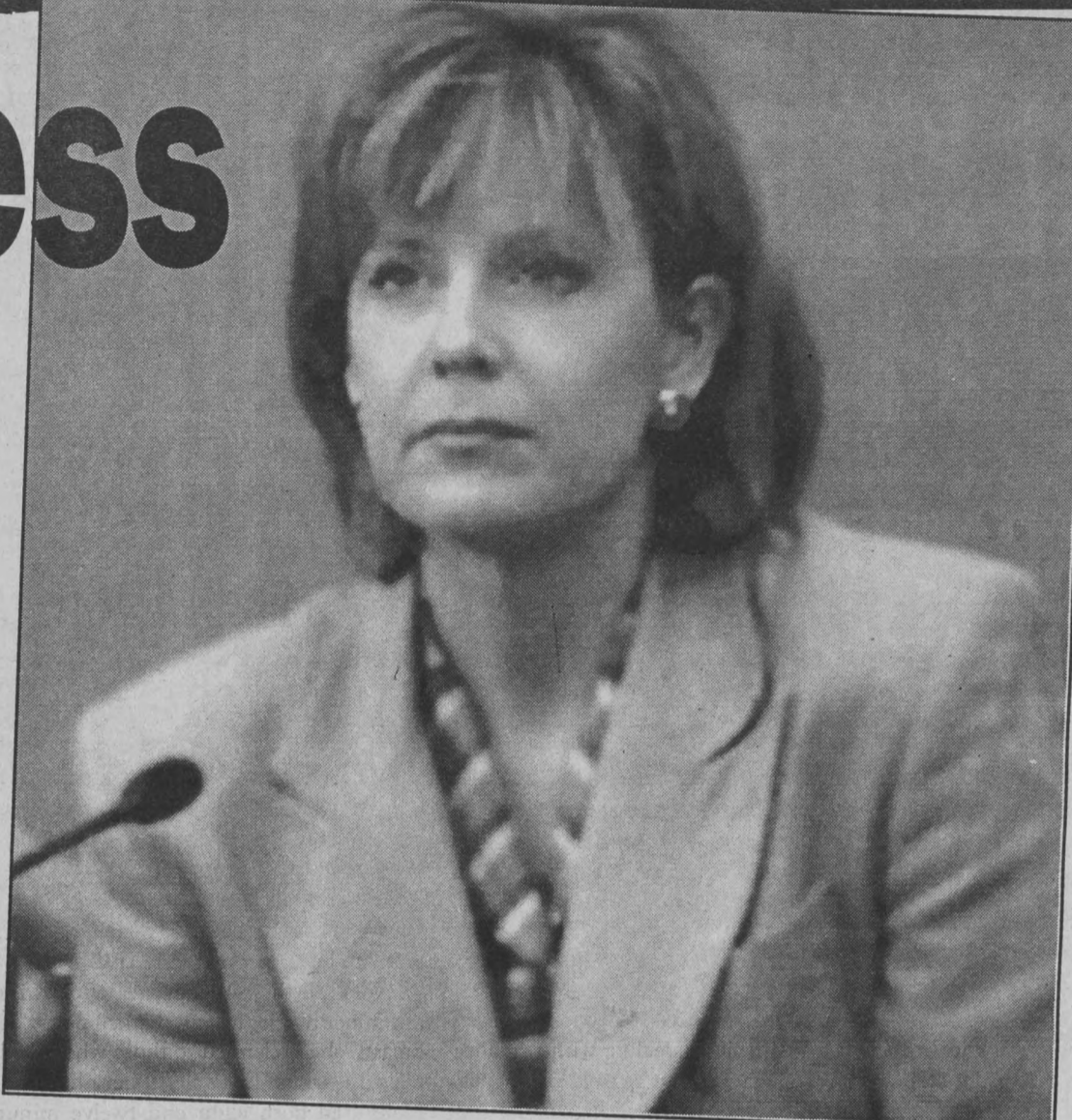
The two reporters were eventually dismissed from Fox — before their report was aired — amid a cloud of claims, counterclaims and lawsuits. Wilson and Akre filed a suit against Fox under Florida's "whistleblower" legislation, which protects employees fired for threatening to report their employers' legal violations. Akre claims she was fired after telling Fox she would report them to the Federal Communications Commission for slanting a news story against public interest.

In August 2000, Akre was the first journalist in Florida to win a whistleblower lawsuit against an employer. However, it was only a partial victory for the journalists — jury members did not find sufficient evidence Fox had slanted the news. Akre





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Jane Akre giving her testimony last fall against former employer Fox-13.

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was awarded \$425,000 in damages, agreeing with the plaintiff's claim she was fired for threatening to take Fox to the FCC.

Fox has filed an appeal; Akre and Wilson have yet to see a dime of their money. Neither of them has been offered a career job in mainstream media since their dismissal from Fox four years ago, and both have become highly skeptical of the news business.

"Steve has been told he will never work in the mainstream media again," Akre said. "I occasionally fill in at a Time-Warner cable station as an anchor, but I've talked to them about expanding this role and I have got no positive feedback. Maybe it is just not the right place for me."

Akre believes she and Wilson have been "blackballed from the club," although she admits to not aggressively pursuing reporting jobs.

"I'm just flat out terrified that this might happen again. The alternative is to self-censor and say, 'Well I won't go after tough stories,' but that's bogus — you can't do that, you can't operate that way," she said.

In her eyes, the entire media industry has become soft. Broadcasters are more desperate for dollars, which has cheapened the product. In the last five or six years, the media has reduced ownership of broadcasting stations to a handful of companies. Akre has experienced how the newsroom has become a business operation, where the dollar is always the bottom line.

"You are down to a dozen owners, who are basically churning out the same sort of news product based on what they see on the wire service or what the local public relations professional churns out for them to turn into a daily story. It is a really frightening time for the free flow of information," she said. "It is a very good time for white-collar crime because nobody is watching."

Akre also perceives another emerging threat to the accuracy of news coverage: industry-funded pundits, masked as

objective critics. Oftentimes these mouthpieces for business are connected to an institute, such as the American Council on Science and Health or the Hudson Institute, which receives funding from chemical giants, including DuPont, Monsanto and Dow.

"[These people] write editorial pieces which are totally pro-industry. It is no coincidence that every single one they write is pro-genetic-engineering or pro-going-into-the-arctic. They are industry pieces masked as news — God, that is frightening," Akre said. "I think the PR industry is now more closely aligned with industry than ever before and can make their point of view look like news. They are getting very good at it; there are more PR people than there are journalists."

Monsanto is getting so good at spinning the news, it has bragged about it in its own internal documents. Akre obtained memos from the Dairy Coalition, which she claims is an industry front-group for distributing information on rBGH.

"They were bragging [in these documents] how they had kept milk out of a discussion on CNN and how they had got the reporter to change her report, and they thought this was a good thing," Akre said. "You are manipulating people's right to information, and you think that it's a good thing. I mean, there is just a component of evil there."

Akre sees the future of investigative journalism existing outside U.S. mainstream media. She believes the media is a lot healthier in other countries and in non-traditional publications.

"It is funny — I think some of the better investigative work is going to come out of the Playboys and Penthouses, which already made a bucket-load of money and already have the best lawyers in the world up to speed," she said. "Bob Guccione can afford to say, 'Bite me,' which is probably exactly what he would say if Monsanto came after him."

The Facts Behind Recombinant Bovine Growth Hormone (rBGH)

- Recombinant Bovine Growth Hormone (rBGH) is a genetically-engineered replica of a cow's natural growth hormone. It is a product-enhancing protein; when injected, it speeds up a cow's metabolism and increases milk-yield by up to 30 percent.

- In 1993, the FDA approved the use of rBGH in dairy cattle and assured consumers that milk from treated cows posed no human-safety concerns.

- Dr. William Von Meyer, a strong rBGH opponent, told Akre he believes the FDA did not do a thorough review of rBGH. Instead of testing the hormone as a human drug, the FDA approved it through its veterinary division. "A human drug requires two years of carcinogenicity testing and extensive birth-defect testing. [r]BGH was tested for 90 days on 30 rats at any dose before it was approved," Von Meyer said.

- Monsanto Company, a manufacturer of rBGH, continues to maintain that milk from treated cows is identical to milk from untreated cows.

- The FDA has been charged by its critics as having a "revolving door" policy with industry. Michael Taylor played a prominent role in the FDA's decision regarding rBGH. Yet, he was formally employed as an attorney for Monsanto Company. After representing rBGH when it came before the FDA, he returned to work for Monsanto.

- A review performed by the Government Accounting Office reported that Taylor had no financial conflict of interest.

- When injected, rBGH stimulates production of an insulin-like growth factor (IGF-1). Increased levels of IGF-1 have been linked to higher incidences of breast, colon and prostate cancer. Currently, there is no consensus as to whether milk from rBGH-treated cows contains higher levels of IGF-1, or whether IGF-1, when orally ingested, acts systemically on the body.

- The use of rBGH is associated with an increased incidence of lameness and udder infections, which require treatment with antibiotics. Critics are concerned trace amounts of antibiotics can remain in the milk, which, would diminish their effectiveness in combating diseases in people.

- In 1998, the World Health Organization concluded there is no food-safety or health concerns related to rBGH residues in products, such as milk and meat, from treated animals.

- Eighteen countries — including the European Union, Canada, Australia and New Zealand — continue to ban rBGH, citing concerns about human and animal safety.

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Bong!

Donn Howell, a computer programmer at the University's Information Systems and Computing Department, partakes in Music Professor Mike Pievac's Java Gamelan Class on Tuesday afternoon. The class is part of the ethnomusicology program.

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the same amount of academic dishonesty as other campuses that have conducted studies and found high rates, especially of Internet plagiarism, said Brandon Brod, Conduct Educator and Hate Incidents Response Coordinator. This year, there have been 25 cases of cheating and plagiarism brought to the attention of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Conduct and Joe Navarro, the Associate Dean of Students, Conduct and Student Relations, Brod said.

"This technology will directly benefit students. The value of one's degree

is in part determined by the reputation of the insti-

"[Plagiarism] has occurred as long as there have been teachers and students, but the recent growth of the Internet has made the problem much worse."

**- Paul Wedlake
director of sales,
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tution from where it came," Brod said. "It does take a little getting used to

— the idea of turning in a paper over the Internet is something new to most of us. I estimate that at most, this software adds only 60 seconds per student, per paper, in processing time for an instructor or TA."

After UCSB's free two-month trial period of TurnItIn.com ends this quarter, Vice Chancellor Michael Young will make the ultimate decision on whether or not UCSB will purchase use of the software. The decision will be based in part on feedback from the professors who have implemented it in their curriculums this quarter, and on Brod's recommendation, based on his experience with the

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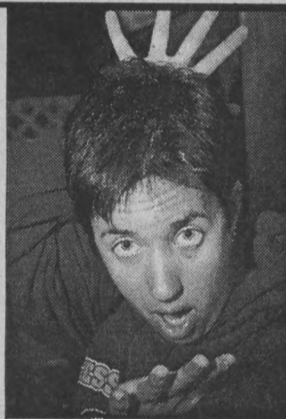
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If you knew you were being watched, what would you do differently?



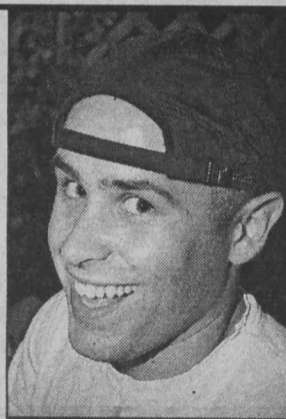
"I'd pick my nose less frequently. I'd always take a shower."

Toni Brown
junior
psychology



"No more dancing in my living room."

Tara Goddard
junior
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"All my most basic body functions, I would exaggerate them to the point of cartoonishness."

Brett Hack
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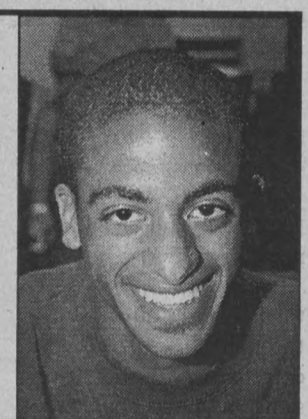
"We would stop picking each other's noses so much."

Rebecca Chapman and Erika Forchtner
senior drama and English and UCSB graduate



"Honestly, I'd just go home and smoke a joint."

Casey Nichols
junior
environmental studies and Japanese



"I believe we're already being watched ... by whom, I'm not sure. What you would do differently depends on how much confidence you have in yourself."

Khaaliq Abdallah
junior
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- Brandon Brod
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service and its support staff.

"I see no problems with the use of TurnItIn.com as far as the technology itself is concerned," Brod said. "It seems to be extremely accurate, provides the instructor herself with the tools to make the ultimate decision as to whether or not academic misconduct has taken place, and is extremely simple to use — even for those who aren't very computer-literate."

Students receive a password from their instructor, which they use when submitting their paper to the site. To submit their papers, students cut and paste the text, Brod said. After the papers have been in the system for a full day, the professor is notified that the comparison reports are ready, and he or she can use the password to get into the system and view them.

"The steps involved in turning in one's paper through the software are extremely simple," Brod said. "It takes only about two minutes total for a student from the time they log on to the site to transmit his or her paper."

When students know

ahead of time that they will be required to submit their papers on the Internet, TurnItIn.com best serves as a deterrent, Brod said.

"At the bare minimum, you know the instructor takes academic misconduct very seriously and is on the lookout for it," he said.

The process will also free up professors' time for student interaction by making it unnecessary to spend time searching the web for plagiarized works.

"We do not label a paper as plagiarized or original. We simply list sources where we have found matching text," Wedlake said. "It is up to the individual instructor to check whether the student has properly cited their sources and determine if the paper is original work and to what extent that it may be plagiarized."

Art History Professor Bruce Robertson said he believes the program has been successful, insofar as it has not identified any major problems with papers thus far.

"This is good news because there is a lot of plagiarism that goes on at UCSB," he said. "I suspect it will be a deterrent as much as anything, but it is

only one of a number of things faculty can do to send out the signal that plagiarism is not permissible."

Even if UCSB purchases the use of the TurnItIn.com software, it will never be required for campus-wide use, Navarro said. Individual departments may require their professors to use it, however.

The software's one drawback is that instructors who do not require their entire class to use the program may still use it themselves to single out a small number of students and emphasize punishment over prevention and deterrence, Wedlake said.

"Using it in this manner has a negative effect which produces punitive results and does not teach the majority of [the students] proper writing skills," Wedlake said.

In addition to checking for plagiarism, TurnItIn.com has services such as Peer Review, which provides a forum for students to post and learn from each other's work. Soon it will offer digital archiving of a class or school's work, an online grading system and admission-essay screening.

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company. These urban companies are supposed to follow a policy that requires two fire fighters to wait outside a building if two go in to inspect a possible fire.

Since the University does not pay taxes, which would go to county fire services, Scherri is asking that the University pay the extra \$300,000 a year to pay for a fourth fire fighter.

"They have to prioritize. This has to be higher than bringing in a visiting lecturer or marbling off an entranceway," he said.

Without a fourth fire fighter, Scherri said safety is compromised because it is hard for the three fire fighters on scene to adequately and safely oversee fire activities.

"There is this false perception from faculty, students and their parents that fire safety is taken care of on campus and everything is okay," he said.

After the Nexus ran a story about campus fire safety on March 5, Fire Capt. Wes Herman met with the director of Housing and Residential Services, Wilfred Brown, and others to discuss possible scenarios without proper fire suppression items like sprinklers in the high rise dorms. Members from the Residence Halls Association agreed to put sprinklers in the high rise dorms during an upcoming retrofitting process.

"It's a real cooperative atmosphere right now," Herman said.

Though buildings constructed before 1990 do not legally require sprinklers, they will be installed in San Rafael and San Miguel in 2002 and in San Nicolas in 2003, Brown said. Manzanita Village, the four-story dorm currently under construction, will house a full sprinkler sys-

tem. In 1997, the United States Fire Administration found that smoke detectors were present in 97 percent of dorm fires, while sprinkler systems were present in only 28 percent. According to Fire Engineering magazine, 60 students have died in college residential fires in the last 34 years.

Herman said fire-suppression systems, such as sprinklers and alarms, decrease fire hazards by 97 percent.

The high-rise halls were built in the 1950s with the intent that they would handle a low appliance load. Since then, students have brought in computers, refrigerators, battery chargers and televisions, which, in total, surpass the amount of appliances the building should contain.

The increased occupancy in the dorms, resulting from more students and from room tripling during the 1999-2000 school year, increased the presence of electrical appliances and combustible materials like bedding and towels, creating a fire hazard, Herman said.

Breaker boxes within the dorms control the amount of electricity used and switch off when there is an excess of electrical output and heat. Herman said residents in the halls have also learned to locate the breaker boxes in each hall and turn on their rooms' power if it has been switched off, creating a potential fire hazard.

Herman said UC firefighters receive 60 calls a year related to dorm fires, whether major, minor or precautionary. In previous years, the number of calls totaled approximately 125.

At UC Los Angeles, 100 firefighters can show up to a high rise fire within 12

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FIRE

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minutes of the call, according to Herman.

"I would be lucky in 15 or 20 minutes to get 21 people there," he said. "That would be a good day."

At UC Berkeley, acting Campus Fire Marshall

Dennis Muelling said the city of Berkeley provides fire services for the campus, but the fire department has to fight to get sprinklers installed in the Residence Halls.

"If you have high-rise dorms without sprinklers," he said, "that would be a legitimate concern."

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**- Don Gevirtz
guest lecturer and
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GEVIRTZ

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her to become involved in politics.

"Here in Santa Barbara there are many smart people, and there are many entrepreneurs who are at the top of their industry and there are many who have accumulated great wealth, but for Don these attributes were constantly put to use for greater purposes," she said. "He lives on as surely as he inspired me and all of us to invest our resources, the most precious of which are ourselves, in the community and in the world around us."

In 1998, Gevirtz, in a speech to the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, said he and Marilyn held educators in high respect. "Our heroes are no longer great athletes or great politicians, but education leaders," he said.

Religious studies lecturer Alan Wallace — who visited the Dalai Lama with Gevirtz last year — said in the day before he died, Gevirtz questioned the way to achieve true happiness and said his life had reached "near perfection."

"I think," he told Wallace, "I'm getting it."

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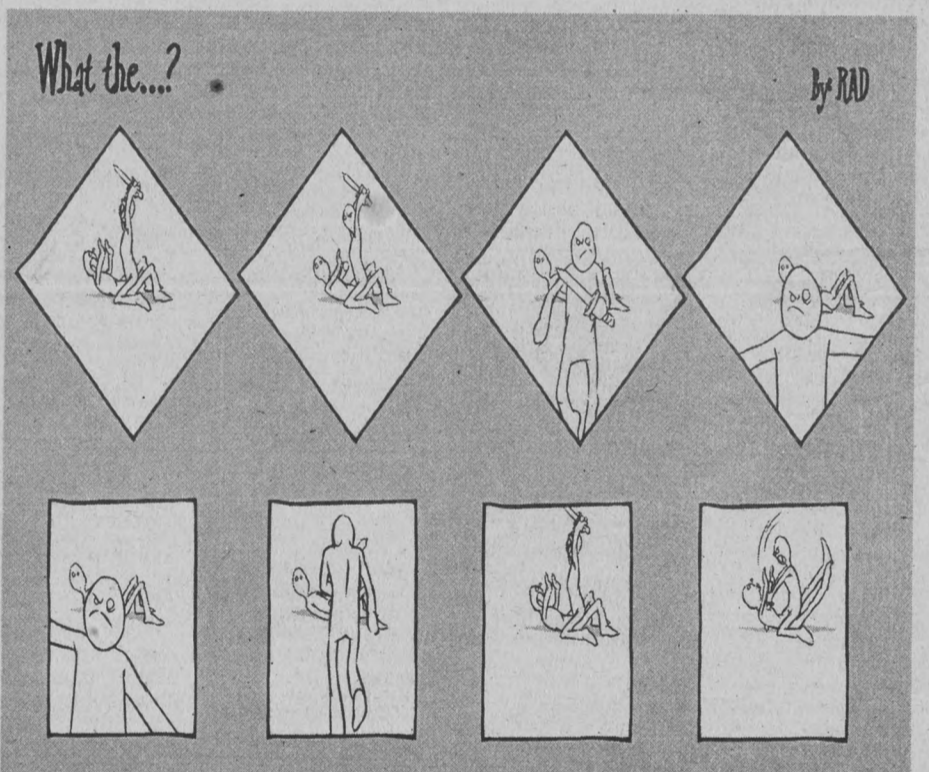
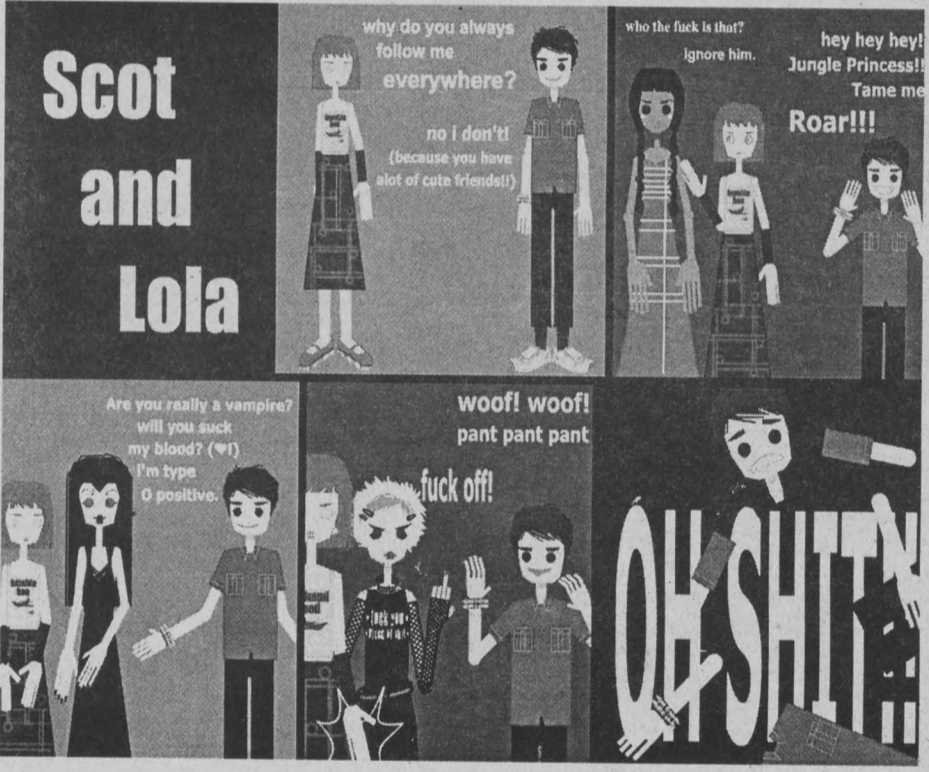
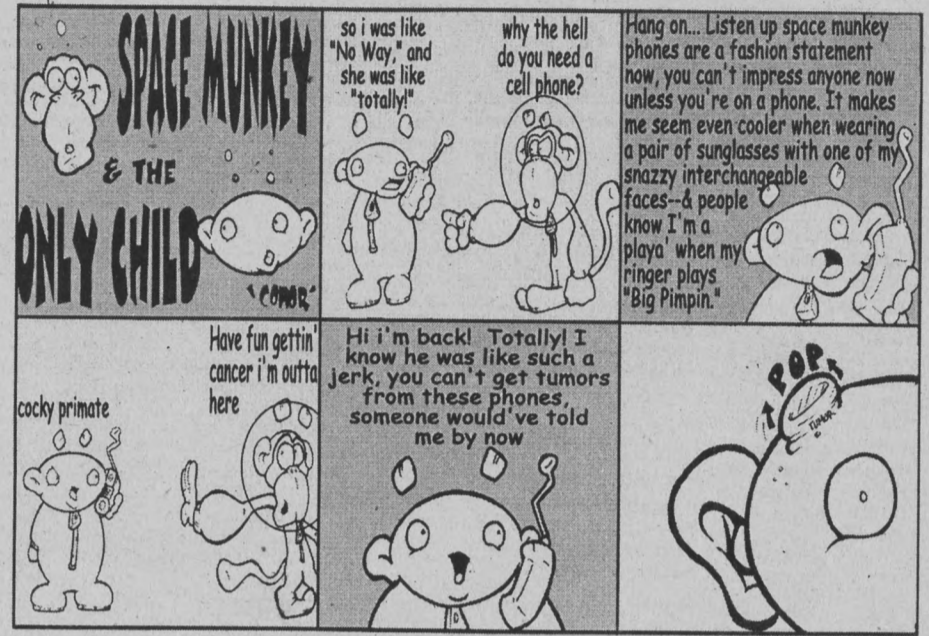
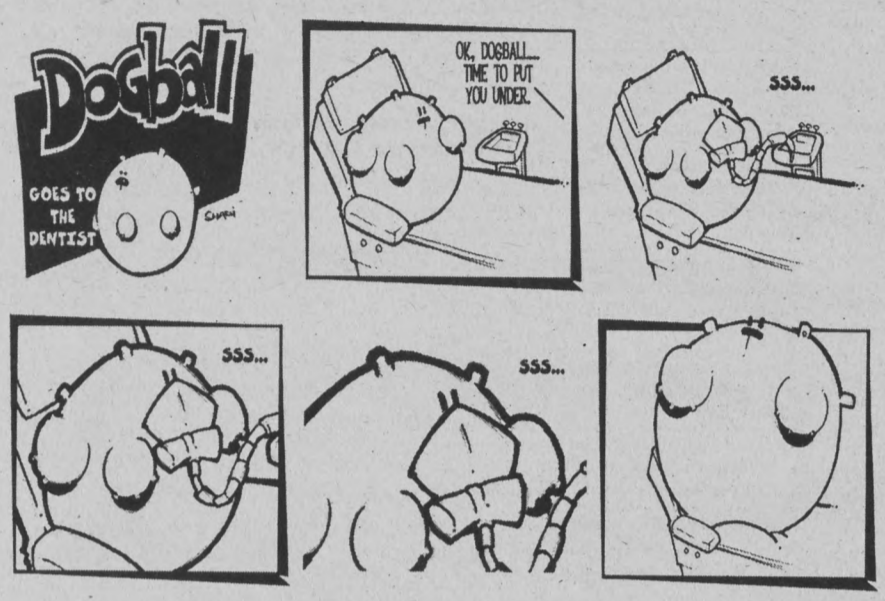
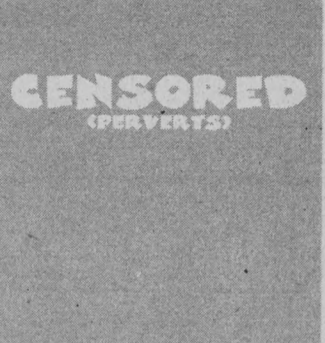
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