



UCSB Market Day brings out some very interesting items for sale, but few as hilarious as these facial mugs.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Leg Council Endorses Proposal For Senior Thesis Requirement

By CATHY BOWMAN
Nexus Campus Editor

A proposal which would require all graduating seniors to write a thesis in the field of their major was endorsed by A.S. Legislative Council Wednesday night.

The proposal will be sent to the Letters and Science Executive Committee, where Leg Council urged "open discussion" be held on the issue.

Authored by External Vice President Brian MacDonald, the proposal cited "lack of encouragement for creative research and independent study," limited undergraduate student-faculty contact, and a concern that despite general education requirements, students graduate with an education that is "somewhat fragmented."

MacDonald said the thesis requirement, which would be the first of its kind in the U.C. system, will "change the nature of UCSB's reputation." Representative John Ferriter also noted that the thesis requirement will give UCSB "a distinction within the university. I think it's a good idea."

In another important action, Leg Council narrowly endorsed a bill supporting the Santa Barbara Indian Center's appeal to the South Central Regional Coastal Commission protesting archaeology

digs being conducted at Santa Cruz Island by the UCSB Anthropology Department.

The bill was narrowly passed when acting chair Boyd Charette was needed to break a 5-5 deadlock (there was one abstention). Several members of the Indian Center, Assistant Campus and Community Planner Tye Fletcher, and Research Archaeologist Larry Wilcoxon attended the meeting to express their concerns.

The California Coastal Commission Act of 1976 requires the university to request a permit for excavations undertaken after 1976. However, Fletcher explained that the university filed for a permit exemption for the Santa Cruz research excavations on the basis of "vested rights," as he claimed that the research work was begun prior to 1972.

"The university is trying to get an exemption of permit process in this case; the university is not qualified for vested rights claim. This is one more case of the university going around the system," A.S. President Tibby Rothman alleged.

Fletcher contended that "the university is arguing that a permit is not required." He said the A.S. bill "implies the university is negligent. The university is not negligent."

Johnny Flynn, a representative from the Indian Center, said the center was "seeking Leg Council support to prevent UCSB from ducking the law. We're not opposed to archaeology research; we're opposed to irresponsible research."

The A.S. bill also cited the Anthropology 183 class as a violation of the Coastal Commission ruling, claiming that the class "occurred after the effective date of the Coastal Act." Wilcoxon said the A.S. bill "seems to relate specifically to Anthropology 183. To accuse a class of eight to 10 dedicated people...is a shabby way of treating people who are participating (in research)." Fletcher also urged Leg Council to "consider this education as well as a research project."

Rothman plans to attend the Feb. 19 State Coastal Commission meeting to appeal the decision allowing the university to file for a permit exemption.

In other action, Charette introduced a spontaneous motion to allocate an additional \$300 for the statewide search for A.S. Executive Director. Charette said the additional money is needed for advertisement. However, he noted that the original \$2,500 allocation "is a little high for a statewide search."

Phone Vote Ruled Illegal by Council

By CATHY BOWMAN
Nexus Campus Editor

Associated Students Legislative Council's emergency phone vote allocation of \$502 to finance the Inauguration Resistance Day activities last month "originated through illegal procedures," and the monies must "be returned to the account from which they were drawn," according to an unanimous ruling by Judicial Council released yesterday.

Judicial Council held a hearing Feb. 5 to hear charges filed by Representative Leslie Lyshkov concerning the phone vote allocation used to co-sponsor, with the Progressive Students in Solidarity, Inauguration Resistance Day activities held on Jan. 20.

Lyshkov's charges concerned the necessity of the vote and the process by which it was conducted. By a 4-0 margin (Chair Kathy Isberg abstained), Judicial Council issued a three-part decision concluding that A.S. Bill 20 "has no legal standing."

The justices stated "that the call for a phone vote by Tibby Rothman (author) and Dave Henson (second) was repugnant to the language of the A.S. by-laws (Article V)." The vote, conducted over a two-day period, was concluded the afternoon of the Jan. 14 meeting. The council rejected the respondents' argument that the emergency phone vote allocation was necessary in order to secure proper advertising.

The decision stated the premise "that an event can be of such magnitude as to supersede normal legislative procedure in the interest of expedience" is unacceptable. The council added "that no 'event' will ever outweigh the noble democratic virtues inherent in legislative process."

The council decided that while the actions taken by the A.S. Executive Director to read and approve the pro and con statements "do not adhere uniformly to the letter of the law, they did remain within the realm of the spirit of By-laws Article V, Section 2A."

The council also ruled that the stipulation of the phone vote procedure which requires the A.S. secretary to call each voting member of Leg Council was not met, noting that "the A.S. Secretary did not attempt to

contact two Legislative Council members, and a total of four were never reached."

Although Lyshkov said the Judicial Council "made the right decision," he added that "as a Leg Council member, I don't like it."

He added that the major issue is "whether or not the phone vote was right. The rest are technicalities." According to Lyshkov, "the best thing" for Leg Council to do would be to ask the groups comprising the Progressive Students in Solidarity for donations to pay back the \$502.

A.S. President Tibby Rothman said she disagreed with "some of the major statements included in the Judicial Council opinion. I do not believe that due process was followed." Although she will uphold the decision, she feels "it is important that A.S. students move on. There are imperative issues A.S. needs to focus attention on. I don't think students voted for me because they wanted me to deal with a phone vote and judicial decision for the rest of my term."

According to Rothman, either a
(Please turn to pg.3, col.4)

Avoiding Black Cats, Ladders: It's the 13th

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Black cats and ladders: two common images that come to mind when you suddenly realize that today is Friday — the 13th! For most people, today represents nothing more than the last day before the weekend; but for others, today is the culmination of superstitions and fears.

Tristadekaphobia (also Triskaidekaphobia) is the exaggerated fear of the number 13, derived from the Greek roots *trista* or *tri* (meaning three), *deka* (or ten) and *phobia*. A phobia is usually defined as a disorder characterized by intense fear of an object or situation.

Fear of Friday the 13th is found among all social strata and, indeed, is a quasi-cultural phenomenon. A list of things *not* to do may well include getting
(Please turn to pg.3, col.3)

S.B. Onshore Oil Production Shows Steady Decline

By BRAD YOUNG
Nexus Staff Writer

A history of more than 60 years of oil production in Santa Barbara County shows that in recent years the amount of oil recovered from onshore sites has steadily declined, according to Bill Edman of Chevron Oil. Even enhanced recovery methods such as steam injection have failed to increase production from depleted fields, Edman said.

Oil production from Santa Barbara County's onshore areas continued this trend of decline from 1979-80 despite rising oil prices that have spurred increased production in other areas.

According to state Division of Gas and Oil calculations, county onshore production totaled 12.3 million barrels in 1980, down 2.76 percent from the 1979 figure of 12.65 million barrels. Total oil consumption in the United States averaged 17,554,000 barrels each day for a one week period in December 1980.

Most oil production in Santa Barbara County is done in the northern areas of the county. Major fields are found near Santa Maria and in Quiona Valley, Ingram said. Other, smaller sites, including Pt. Conception and Elwood, are found along the coast.

A slight rise in gas production from Santa Barbara

County's onshore sites may have occurred from 1979-80, according to the Division of Gas and Oil.

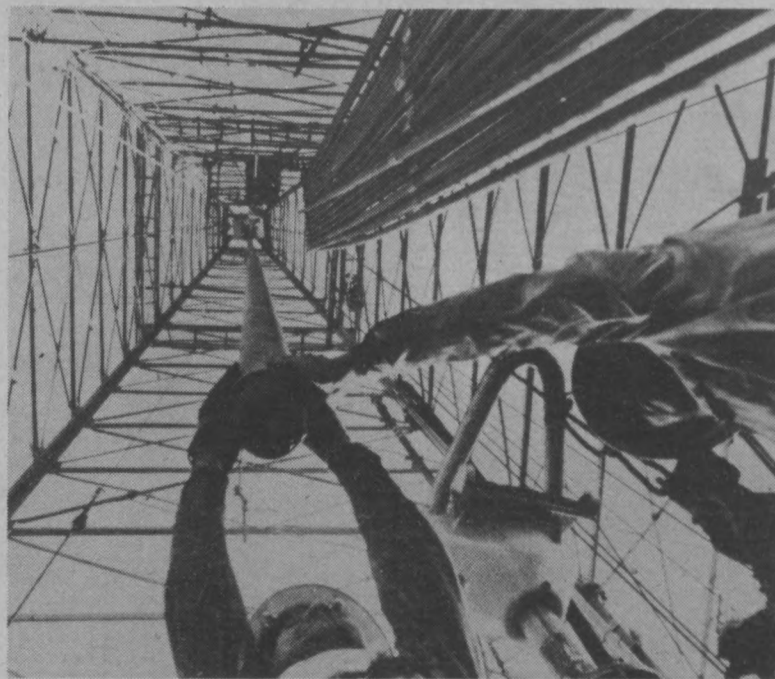
Production of gas was 9,618,000 thousand cubic feet (mcf) in 1979. Gas production in 1980 may have been 300,000 mcf more than this, Bill Ingram of the state Division of Gas and Oil, said.

Shell Oil drilled their first well in the Santa Maria area around 1920, Stan Boris of Shell's Santa Maria field office said. Shell now has 80 wells in the area and produces 3,400 barrels of oil and 1,200 mcf of gas each day. More gas than this is recovered, but some is used in the production process, he added.

Some of the Chevron's 100 Santa Barbara County wells have been producing for 60 years, Edman said. Chevron uses enhanced recovery methods, and has drilled more wells in the last five to six years to recover more oil, he said, adding that Chevron produced about 2,000 barrels of oil each day in 1980.

Texaco Oil produces 1,109 barrels of oil and 1,017 mcf of oil each day from its 68 wells at Gatoridge, Bradley and at Cat Canyons, all in northern Santa Barbara County, John Avcott of Texaco said.

According to Ray Hagen of Conoco Oil, Conoco has about 200 wells in the Cat Canyon area and produces 3,200 barrels of oil each day. No gas is sold from these sites, as all the gas recovered is used in production, he added.



Onshore oil production in Santa Barbara County involves massive structures and endless effort.

HEADLINERS

The State

SOLEDAD— Offset printing students at Soledad State Prison have learned their lessons well enough to produce counterfeit marriage and birth certificates, prison officials said. The marriage certificates are the hottest items because they are needed to participate in the prison's conjugal visit program. Two of the 21 inmates working in the print shop are being investigated, officials said. Meanwhile, four correctional officers at the same prison have been arrested on charges of selling cocaine to inmates, and more arrests are anticipated.

SACRAMENTO— All three major national television networks asked the California Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of a statute that bars the public and news media from preliminary hearings of criminal defendants. The court already has accepted a case brought by a San Jose newspaper that was barred from the preliminary hearing of a former city councilman charged with bribery and state income tax evasion. But the networks asked the court to rule on the law itself, without tying their petition to any specific case.

SACRAMENTO— The state Coastal Commission said it will have to take over the job of ruling on about 4,000 building permit applications by mid-year because two-thirds of California coastal cities and counties have failed to develop proper coastal land use plans. Michael Fischer, executive director of the commission, said the 106 cities and counties were required to have their plans ready by July 1 of this year.

SAN FRANCISCO— The constitutionality of a controversial University of California minority-preference admissions program was upheld by the state Supreme Court. The justices overturned an appellate court ruling last year that had struck down a UC Davis Law School program. The program used race as a factor to help outweigh lower grades and test scores among minority applicants.

CHICAGO— Parents seeking to improve Chicago's public schools filed a lawsuit charging that the Board of Education uses a system-wide testing and promotion program that "has destroyed the ability of elementary school students" to obtain an adequate education. The class-action suit charges that after eight years in school most students, under the current program, "cannot read, write and cipher sufficiently well to function in society without remedial work."

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration is considering asking Congress to reduce the so-called "marriage penalty" in the tax code, under which many married couples with two incomes pay more taxes than they would if both were single. More than 200 members of the house — nearly a majority — have already signed on as co-sponsors of a bill to make such a change. Its elimination or reduction could cost the Treasury up to \$10 billion a year.

GREAT LAKES— The worst winter storm of the season roared out of the Great Lakes Wednesday after dumping more snow on the Midwest. The storm caused flooding and power outages from Florida to New England but also brought welcome rain. The death toll rose to 48.

LAS VEGAS— A room service busboy was arrested late Wednesday on suspicion of arson and murder in the fire that shot like a blow-torch through the east tower of the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, killing eight persons and injuring 242. Police said the busboy was the first person to report the fire and was booked on eight counts of murder and one count of arson. Despite rapidly spreading flames, none of the Hilton victims and only a handful of those who died suffered burns. Most of the deaths resulted from smoke and toxic fumes, which poured through pitch-black corridors and oozed into many guest rooms. Survivors said no warning alarms sounded, and many people complained that the first inkling they had that anything was wrong was when they heard the wail of fire engine sirens below the high-rise structure.

The World

NICARAGUA— The Nicaraguan government shut down an unofficial human rights group and ordered a news blackout of the raid in an apparent crackdown on critics of the Sandinista government, officials said. Jose Esteban Gonzales, coordinator of the Nicaraguan Human Rights Commission, said government soldiers had seized the commission's files after breaking into the office. Gonzales made his comments in Miami on his way back to Nicaragua after a meeting with Pope John Paul II in Rome.

SPAIN— The political and military wings of the Basque separatist organization ETA split publicly in the face of a massive protest over the killing of a kidnapped engineer. The political wing condemned the military branch and called the killing of the engineer in charge of building a nuclear power plant in the Basque region a mistake. The guerrillas had demanded the destruction of the plant in return for the freedom of the engineer, Jose Maria Ryan. ETA is a Basque-language acronym for Basque Homeland and Freedom.

SYRIA— Syria's ambassador to Jordan has been recalled in a deepening crisis over the abduction of a senior Jordanian diplomat in neighboring Lebanon, Syrian diplomatic sources said. Ambassador Abdel Karim Sabbagh is expected to return to Amman on Tuesday. The kidnapped diplomat, Jordanian charge d' affairs Hisham Muheissen, was kidnapped in Beirut last Friday. A caller told a Beirut radio station Tuesday he had been executed.

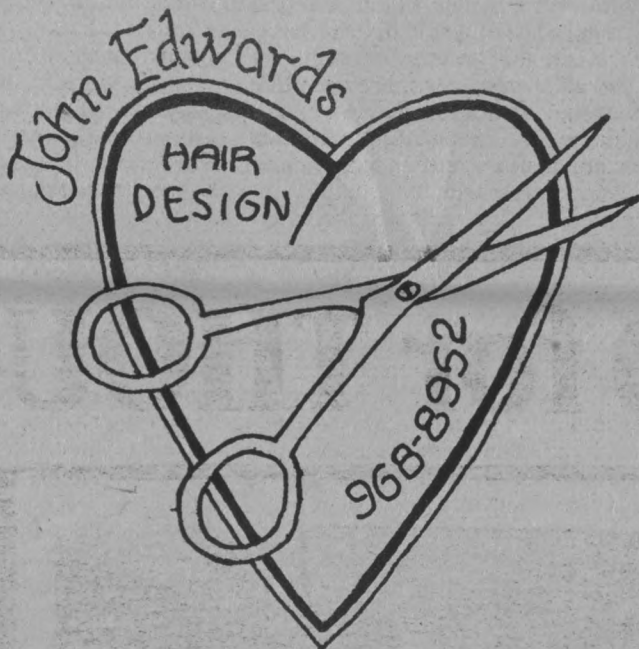
SOUTH AFRICA— Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe promised that his government will disarm former guerrillas involved in clashes over the last few days that have left a total of 19 people dead. In a statement to Parliament, Mugabe said that fighting is still going on at only one of three national army camps between members of his former army and that of rival nationalist leader Joshua Mkomoti.

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WEATHER FORECAST: Variable cloudiness with local fog or drizzle in the night and early morning hours. Gusty westerly winds in the mountains. Not much temperature change.

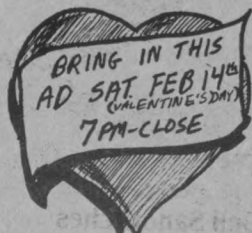
KIOSK

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: 5th Annual Juried Art Show Reception, 5-7 p.m., Women's Center, Bldg. 434.
PEER SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC: Lecture on "TMJ for Athletes" by Elaine Dodson, RPT, 3 p.m., SHS Conference Rm.
HISPANIC CIVILIZATION COMMITTEE: Open gathering for present and intending majors in Hispanic civilization. Sandwiches and punch, 3-4:30 p.m., Ucen 2284.
PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY: General meeting, 4 p.m., El Centro.
WRESTLING CLUB: Open wrestling, everyone welcome. Come on by Rob Gym Wrestling room, 4 p.m.
UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER/ARTS AND LECTURES: A film of the 1978 Annapurna Ascent will be presented by ARLENE BLUM, expedition leader, biochemist, UC Berkeley. 3 p.m., Campbell Hall. For info, call 961-3778.
GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Large group meeting, Darrell Dorr speaking, 7 p.m., Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

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Barton Storing Personal Items

By MARY APPELDORN
Nexus Staff Writer

The question of whether individuals are allowed to store personal items on university property was raised after it was found that Gene Barton, director of Student Auxiliary Enterprises, has been storing personal property in a warehouse rented to the UCen for the past year.

Barton explained that when he moved to UCSB from Michigan a year and a half ago, he put as many items as he could into his apartment. He then placed the remaining property into the storage area in the warehouse which is located beneath the campus stadium in a section renovated by the UCen.

The majority of this space is used to store supplies for the UCen Food Service and Campus Bookstore. Barton said storage there is not actually intended for personal use.

If it would inconvenience the university for someone to use that space for personal property then the individual would not be allowed storage space, Barton said, adding he is only occupying a small section of the area designated to the UCen.

Barton's property occupies one aisle and includes miscellaneous furniture and appliances, such as a washer and dryer.

The UCen rents the space from the university, however Barton himself is not paying to keep his items there. He explained that he is being reimbursed by the university for moving expenses he incurred when he joined the professional staff.

Jim Havlik of Planning and Analysis said, "Normally the campus does not allow personal property to be stored." Whether or not the individual would have to compensate the university "would depend upon the seriousness of the infraction. We'd have to look into it."

However, Ernest Zomalt, assistant to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, denied that Barton was committing any violation.

"It's not an uncommon practice to assist someone if they are moving to the campus. The cost of packing and shipping is picked up by the university," Zomalt said, adding the university helps many professional staff people when they move to UCSB.

Zomalt confirmed that Barton is being reimbursed for moving expenses by allowing him to store his property in the warehouse.

The situation with the UCen is a "unique experience," Zomalt said. "The UCen is an auxiliary service. It pays for the space under the stadium in any event."

Avoiding Black Cats, Misfortune

(Continued from front page) married, cutting your nails, taking a bath, walking under a ladder or in the path of a black cat, throwing or attending a dinner party, and even sneezing. The best advice is to stay in bed on the 13th — but don't change the position of the bed, or you'll fail to rest.

Misfortune has long been the omen connected with this doubly-damning day. Note, for example, that hotels don't have a thirteenth floor and many cities do not have a 13th Avenue. If you look at Leonardo da Vinci's *The Last Supper*, you'll count thirteen persons, the unlucky one being crucified on a Friday on a cross with thirteen symbols surrounding him. Fridays used to be the hangman's busiest day. Several great financial disasters, referred to as "Black Fridays," have occurred in the United States over the last century. Some contend, further, that Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit on a Friday and later died on a Friday. The myths go on and on.

Psychologists say that phobic reactions occur among all classes, appear

more frequently among women, but are most correlated to age. A possible explanation for triskaidekaphobia may be that the person with the unreasonable fear experienced an unpleasant event associated with "13," such as a bucket of paint falling on his head while traveling under a ladder or being invited to a party on the 13th and making a terrible social blunder when there. Social factors may come into play, as is witnessed in school phobias; to a student, the separation from parents may be perceived as a threatening situation as the student tends to lose his sense of belonging

in vast hallways and crowded classrooms. Some systems may even contribute or perpetuate school phobias through their indifference and bureaucratic handling of the individual.

Most people never cross the threshold from dislikes or fears into phobias, learning at an early age that it's "all in the mind." Exaggerated fears and thoughts usually are normalized by encouragements such as "it's O.K." or demonstrations to the person that the object of anxiety is really harmless.

But to a small percentage of the population, their fears are much more real than an immediate emotional

response to a new encounter or a one-time scare. Many "holiday horror" motion pictures have become incredibly popular by playing on the unresolved emotional fears of the populace. Films such as *Friday the 13th* and *My Bloody Valentine* have left audiences shivering with fright from their depiction of various objects causing calamitous misfortune and death.

So watch your step, minding what you have to do and where you're going to do it. If you suspect you are triskaidekaphobic, best to stay in bed until Saturday. Remember: you have nothing to fear but fear itself — which is phobophobia!

A.S. Phone Vote Illegal

(Continued from front page) motion for a new vote on the original decision to allocate money for Inauguration Resistance Day will be introduced at a future Leg Council meeting, or the groups will be asked to reimburse A.S.

"Judicial Council is completely wrong. The phone vote procedure was very much a part of legislative process," Representative Dave Henson said in response to the council decision. "Turning down our reason for having a phone vote is Judicial Council's misunderstanding of the situation and the reason for (the) phone vote procedure in the by-laws."

Although he accepted council's decision that the failure of the A.S. secretary to contact all of the representatives was a violation, he questioned whether the action

warranted paying back the money. He said there is a possibility that a motion will be introduced at Leg Council to re-approve the funding of Inauguration Resistance Day.

New Zealand Slide Show Slated Tonight

Two New Zealand university students will be at UCSB today to discuss student exchange programs and job opportunities that are available in that country.

Tony Stuart and Brigit Chaffey will be outside the UCen, at a table displaying information on these topics,

from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The two are on a tour of American universities and colleges as part of the "Kiwis on Campus" program.

In addition, tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen Pavilion B the two will present a slide show entitled "New Zealand—What it Offers the American Student."

Correction

Arlene Blum will present a film and slide show today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The film will show the all-woman expedition she led to Annapurna in the Himalayas and the slide show on her most recent climb to the Prigupanth ice peak in the Indian Himalayas.



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A Nexus Debate: The Abortion Issue

CON: Fetus' Right to Life

By CHARLES A. AKEMANN
Faculty Advisor to Students Pro-Life

The Supreme Court's 1973 abortion decisions were bad law and bad politics. They should be reversed. Since legislation toward that end has been introduced in Congress within the last few weeks, it seems to be a good time to review these decisions.

The two 1973 decisions struck down all of the existing abortion laws in all 50 states. Although the decisions were supposedly based on the U.S. Constitution, there are few constitutional scholars today who try to seriously defend them. Archibald Cox, the former Watergate prosecutor, who is not opposed to abortion, said that the majority opinion "read like a set of hospital rules and regulations. Neither historian, nor lawyer, nor layman will be persuaded that the prescriptions of Justice Blackmun are part of the Constitution." The decisions divided the pregnancy into three trimesters. During the first trimester there could be no restrictions on the abortion liberty, not even to protect the pregnant woman. During the second trimester a state could require an abortion to be performed in a hospital or other licensed facility. No other restrictions were allowed. Since the *Journal of the American Medical Association* in 1972 has stated that: "Saline abortion has the highest fatality rate of any elective surgical technique, second only to cardiac transplantation," it is fortunate that such restrictions were allowed.

During the last trimester abortion must be allowed, right through the ninth month, provided that one licensed physician thinks it is necessary to preserve the mother's health. This judgement could be made "in the light of all factors — physical, emotional, psychological, familial and the woman's age — relevant to the well-being of the patient. All these factors relate to health." (Quotes are from the decision itself.) In the final analysis, a woman could get an abortion at any time; all she needed was to find a physician to do it. As long as she had cash or a Medicaid card, this presented no problem.

Where did the unborn child fit into the Supreme Court's opinion? The child was not a "person in the whole sense," so she became a mere object which could be destroyed at the whim of her mother. (Does it confuse the issue to call an unborn child "she?" I think not; it is right about half of the time.) This description of an unborn child is not so different from an earlier Supreme Court's description of Negroes in the 1857 Dred Scott decision as "beings of an inferior order...so far inferior that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect."

Recall that the abortion decisions overturned all of the existing abortion laws in all 50 states, as well as the laws established by Congress on the subject. Those laws weren't just modified slightly, they were tossed out wholesale. Is it so clear that the court is the only agency with the special competence to deal with what is obviously a highly controversial question? I don't think so. Even the members of the court majority in these cases were very recent converts to the doctrine of their own infallibility. Here is Justice Stewart in 1970: "Once the court thought the 14th Amendment gave it the power to strike down state laws 'because they may be unwise, improvident, or out of harmony with a particular school of thought'...That era has long since passed into history."

The court's political error was to remove from the normal political process of compromise and persuasion a deeply divisive political issue. Politicians call it the issue that won't go away. Before 1973, the issue was hotly debated in many states. Some even held referenda on the subject. Compromise and change were possible. Our system of government is generally well-designed to defuse political bombshells before they explode. The last real failure followed the Dred Scott decision by about four

years — the Civil War. We should learn from history, not repeat it.

Suppose that the following constitutional amendment were adopted. "The Congress within its jurisdiction, and the states within their respective jurisdictions, shall have the power to protect life, including the unborn, at every stage of biological development, irrespective of age, health or condition of dependence, and notwithstanding other state or federal constitutional provision." The effect would be to return the legal situation to 1972 as far as abortion is concerned. Battles over abortion laws could be fought out in legislatures and via referendum as they were then. Compromises would be made on this issue which are now impossible. The issue still won't go away, but it would be addressed by the branches of government closest to the people.

Would this be so bad? What if a law were passed which required the administration of an anesthetic to an unborn child before she is killed by saline abortion? We have laws now on the human killing of dogs and cats. Would this be so different? Of course the debate on such a law would have to deal with the question of why anyone would want to bother to give an anesthetic to a "blob of tissue," as most pro-abortion people refer to an unborn child. It might come out that unborn children have lived through such abortions, and it might be a bit harder to maintain the "blob of tissue" fantasy. It would also be harder to vote against such a bill now that a few survivors could be brought in to testify on their "humanness." Think about it a moment. If a "creature" that survives an abortion is called a baby, why do you think we should call a "creature" who is killed by an abortion a "product of conception?" Isn't "dead baby" more appropriate?

Did you know that a corporation is considered to be a "person" under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment? If an unborn child is established as a person under the law, then the court said in its abortion decision that "the fetus' right to life would then be guaranteed specifically by the amendment." Do you really want to delegate to the Supreme Court the sole authority to determine the definition of "person?" Remember the Dred Scott decision and my fictional decision on the draft. Hitler had that authority under the German constitution, or at least he seemed to have it for practical purposes. He defined Jews as "non-persons" who could be destroyed at whim. A few years ago the West German Parliament passed a law liberalizing the very strict abortion laws in that country. The West German Supreme Court invalidated the law. In their opinion they noted that Germany had been down that road before and should know where it leads. How far do we have to go down the same road before we see where it leads?

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



PRO: The Woman's Choice

By JUDITH REUSS
Co-Chair, A.S. Commission on the Status of Women

- You must have that baby no matter what!
- But I was raped!
- The doctor says it will die before it's two.
- I'm 50; I didn't think I could still get pregnant.
- I'll have to drop out of school.
- My father will kill me!
- But I'm only 12 years old.
- I have eight kids already.
- We'll have to go on welfare; we can't support it.
- I'll have to quit my job; how will I support it?
- My IUD failed.

To the "Right-to-Lifers," the answer to these all-too-familiar problems is the same — absolutely no abortions, no matter what. What does this mean? We have only to look back to the '60s and early '70s to see what was done before abortions were made legal in 1973 by the Supreme Court to find out. Rich women had to fly to Sweden or Puerto Rico to have one. Poor women mutilated themselves with coat hangers and poisoned themselves to end unwanted pregnancies. They put their bodies into the hands of ignorant, untrained and often unfeeling people who were more concerned with the exorbitant fees they could extract than the lives of the women who came to them. They had their abortions under the most disgusting and appalling circumstances imaginable. This can't happen anymore, you say — abortion has been legalized by the Supreme Court. Well, unfortunately this might be changed if the Right-to-Lifers achieve their goal: the passage of a constitutional amendment prohibiting all legal abortions. You might have heard of it under the name of the "Human Life Amendment." The Right-to-Lifers are very dedicated to what they believe. But what they're trying to do is incorporate their own personal beliefs into law. And unfortunately they're succeeding. Their belief that the fertilized egg and fetus are complete human beings is a purely theological belief, not a biological fact. It is not shared by the majority of Jewish and Christian denominations (cf. Southern California Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights — 27 national religious organizations). This attempt of the Right-to-Lifers to make their viewpoint law runs counter to the separation of church and state guaranteed by the Constitution.

There is nothing wrong with these kinds of beliefs; indeed, everyone has the right to have their own opinions. That is the fundamental attitude of the people who are pro-choice: every woman has the inalienable right to choose whether or not she will have an abortion. Pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion, since pro-choice people don't necessarily encourage anyone to have an abortion, much less force anyone to have one. However, we cannot see subjecting a person to mental anguish and physical

suffering (possibly death) by making them have a child.

Right-to-Lifers say that no matter what the cause, a woman must have her baby. This includes women who are victims of rape and incest. According to testimony before the House of Representatives Committee on Education in 1969, one out of every four girls in the U.S. is a victim of "sexual abuse primarily by close family members or family friends," and of that number, 12 percent to 25 percent become pregnant (1969, the American Humane Association). Requiring an uninformed, frightened teenager to bear her father's or brother's child is a totally unacceptable and inappropriate response to the problem. These young girls need the option of starting their lives over again, without the burden of any unwanted child. The same holds true for a rape victim: she does not need a constant reminder of the horror she went through.

Not only are the Right-to-Lifers opposed to any abortions whatsoever, they are also opposed to certain kinds of birth control methods because they act after the egg has been fertilized by preventing its implantation in the uterine wall. The Right-to-Lifers also oppose any kind of sex education in schools because they feel it only encourages promiscuity. So on top of being against abortions and certain types of birth control, they are also against educating kids so they hopefully won't get pregnant in the first place. They are also against amniocentesis, a procedure for determining birth defects before a child is born.

Yet the Right-to-Lifers call themselves "Pro-Lifers." A better name for them might be "Compulsory Pregnancy" people, since who's life are they pro? Not the life of the woman, not the life of the child born into poverty, and not the life of a child certain to be born with severe birth defects. They aren't concerned with issues like capital punishment, nuclear proliferation or disarmament, social services designed to help parents on welfare with too many kids already, organizations established to find cures for birth defects (they've come out publicly and vehemently against the March of Dimes) or any of the other countless areas of social services that help people living now. As Rep. William Clay (D-Mo.) said in *Working Women* (8/80): "I wish those so concerned about the unborn would express a similar concern for the 40 million people already born who go to sleep hungry each night and the 15 million people who are jobless."

In the year following the Supreme Court decision, there was a 40-percent drop in abortion-related deaths. In 1976, one million women exercised their constitutional right to have an abortion. Of these women, 261,000 were too poor to pay for it. The government paid for their abortions just as they would pay any health service for poor women, including childbirth. As of 1980, the 1974 Hyde Amendment, which denies Medicaid funds for abortions, went into effect. The

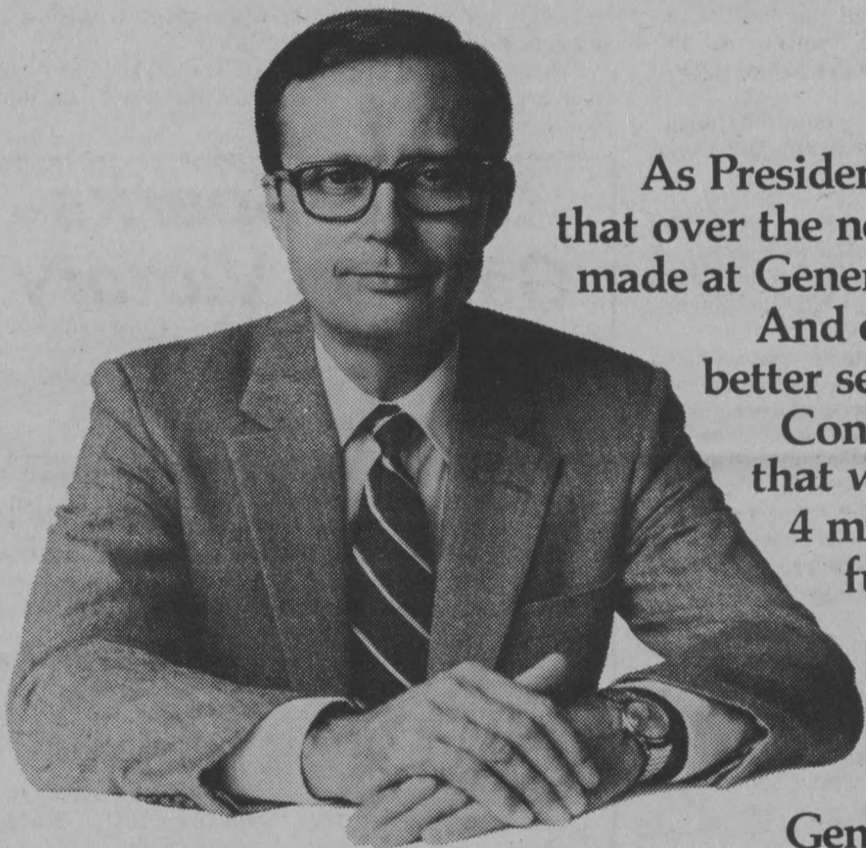
by Garry Trudeau

Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that without Medicaid-funded abortions, 12,500 to 25,000 women per year who will have illegal or self-induced abortions will have serious medical complications, and 125 to 250 women will die from these abortions because they can't afford legal ones! These unnecessary deaths can be avoided by allowing Medicaid to fund abortions and by not allowing the Right-to-Lifers to have an anti-abortion amendment passed.

by Garry Trudeau

Different polls show a range of 64 to 81 percent in favor of abortion in at least some circumstances. Unfortunately, at the moment the Right-to-Lifers are more vocal in the government. At this point it is up to all of us who support a woman's right to make her own decision to be heard. We can only do this by letting our senators and congresspersons know how we feel by writing letters or calling them. To this end, I can't urge you enough.

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PRESIDENT, GENERAL TELEPHONE OF CALIFORNIA

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Gaucha Nine Continue Win Streak; Defeat Westmont

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Dave Walsh turned in another fine pitching performance and the Gauchos did some more running as UCSB knocked off Westmont College 6-1, Wednesday at the Campus Diamond.

Santa Barbara combined outstanding pitching, key steals, and timely and sound defense to post its fourth consecutive victory against no losses.

The Gauchos travel to Cal State Northridge to play the Matadors in a game today at 2:30 p.m. and host Northridge in a doubleheader Saturday at noon.

Mike Uyematsu continued his hot hitting, going 2-for-4 with one RBI. The Gauchos collected eight hits and made the most of each one.

Walsh, who so far this season looks like he's in mid-season form, pitched six strong innings, giving up just two hits while walking six and fanning six. Walsh is now 2-0 on the season.

Dan Yokubaitis pitched flawlessly through the final three innings, picking up his first save of the year. He allowed only one hit and no runs. Both pitchers are scheduled to pitch in Monday's twinbill against UCLA.

The Gauchos continued to irritate opposing catchers as they stole five more bases against the Westmont receiver to bring their season total to 21 steals in 26 attempts in just four games.

UCSB took a 1-0 lead as they scored in the first inning without the aid of a hit. Mike Merk walked and stole second and third. Jim David then walked, putting runners at the corners with one out. A delayed double steal worked to perfection as David went to second and Merk ran home with the first run of the game.

The Warriors tied the game in the third inning, scoring a run on a bases loaded wild pitch. Walsh had walked the bases loaded before throwing one away.

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)



Senior Dave Jorgensen gets back just in front of the tag in UCSB's 6-1 win over Westmont Wednesday. The Gauchos, who improved to 4-0 with the win travel to meet Northridge today.

Nexus Photos by Ross Vincente

Spikers Fall to Bruins Once More

By PATRICK FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

"Revenge," an old English proverb has it, "is a dish that should be served cold." Well, the UCSB Gauchos will take theirs chilled, thank you, with no garnishes...and force fed at that.

Upending the UCLA Bruins in the All-Cal finals a month ago, the Gauchos must have known their southern adversaries would be out to avenge the blow. Coming back to sting the blue and gold twice in one day at the Intercollegiate tournament, the punishing Bruins made their retaliation complete Wednesday night with a 15-6, 15-6, 15-10 thrashing.

"If you think those scores sound bad," a dejected Gaucha coach Ken Preston said, "the game was actually worse than that. It was almost funny."

The comical Gauchos, now 12-3, crawled through the Los Angeles traffic late Wednesday afternoon with visions of another upset dancing in their heads. After all, if they did it to the number one ranked Bruins once, what was stopping the Gauchos from doing it again?

"I actually felt, as did the rest of my team, that we had a very good shot at knocking them off again," Preston said. "We were in good spirits on the way down and were, for the most part, a healthy team."

Once the game started, the first for both teams in California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play, it was clearly evident which school would remain atop the national rankings.

"I can tell you what went wrong," Preston groaned, "but I sure can't tell you why. We played from the shoulders down."

The below par performance, UCSB's second in less than a week, was far more thorough than the Japan debacle last Friday. In the international match, the Gauchos opened abysmally but gradually improved over the course of the evening. Against UCLA, Santa Barbara was much more persistent. Passing poorly, Preston's squad had a great deal of difficulty sustaining any type of offense. Even worse, UCSB consistently failed to adjust to the quick Bruin lineup.

"Volleyball is a very 'mental' game. You have to respond quickly," Preston surmised. "We were asleep out there."

The most excruciating aspect of the match was the fact that UCLA, themselves, did not play all that well. They were definitely accessible during the evening as they often overhit, but UCSB matched them stride for awkward stride, and then some.

"This was one of the few times when I think we could have beat them if we just played fairly well," Preston said.

After constantly rotating his bench through the first two games, Preston took to desperate measures in the last game, redirecting his entire offense around 5-foot-5 setter

Alan Lau. Actually the move wasn't that desperate since Preston had changed his offense in a similar manner against the Japanese with positive results. Again the Gauchos responded well to Lau's superb setting, but still failed to derail the Bruins.

"I actually can't look at just one factor and say 'that's why we played so poorly,'" Preston said.

Among the leading candidates however, was the ride down there, the Gauchos first road trip of the year, and the fact that they were playing on a foreign floor, before an antagonistic crowd.

"Whatever the reason for this, we'll be working very hard on all aspects of team play during the next week," the third year mentor said.

Evans Sparks Gaucha Victory

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

In the short span of five days, the UCSB basketball team managed to make up 35 points on the same University of Pacific team which embarrassed them in Stockton last Saturday. Santa Barbara shot 67 percent from the field (29-43), their best shooting effort of the year, which resulted in a convincing 63-57 win over the Tigers (3-6, 13-8).

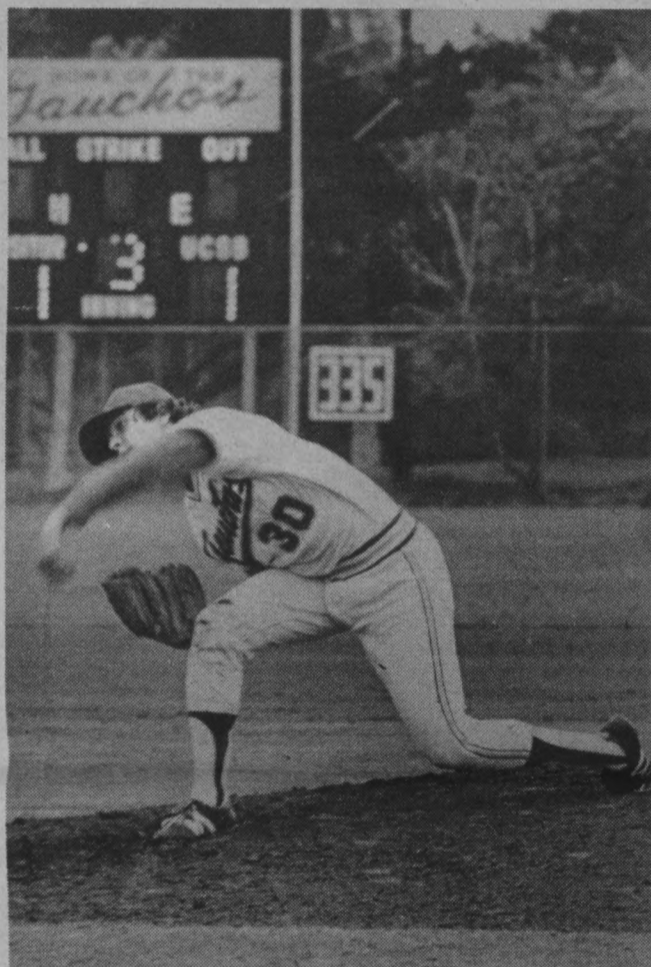
Guard Walter Evans sparked UCSB with 17 second half points. The Gauchos (3-6, 9-13) trailed by one, 36-35, at half before Evans got hot. He hit seven of nine field goals and three of five free throws including a one-and-one when UCSB was clinging to a two point lead 59-57. Those free throws came with just 18 seconds remaining and sealed the win.

Richard Anderson broke

out of his shooting slump, hitting nine of 12 shots on his way to a game high 20 points. Evans finished with 19 while freshman guard Aaron McCarthy passed off for seven assists and scored eight points by hitting all four of his field goals.

"We had to take away their fast break layups — and we did," UCSB Head Coach Ed DeLacy said. "Pacific didn't get the early lead like they did up there."

With just over two minutes left, Ralph Scozzofava hit a 17-footer and Evans made one of two free throws to make it 59-57. Ron Cornelius, who led Pacific with 16 points, made a poor judgement on a lob pass and instead of dunking the ball, came down with it. When he tried again, Anderson was there to block it and assure UCSB of its third PCAA victory.



Lefthander Dave Walsh follows through on a delivery in the Westmont contest. Walsh went six strong innings and is expected to start one of the games when UCSB hosts UCLA in a doubleheader on Monday.

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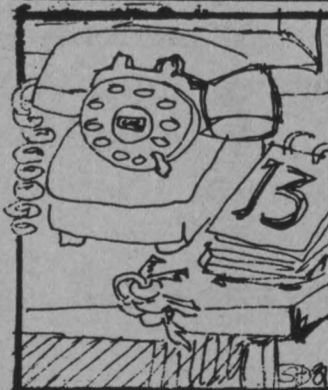
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Sports Wire

• WOMEN AT NORTHRIDGE

The UCSB women's basketball team travels to Northridge tonight for an important SCAA game. Coach Bobbi Bonace's team is currently in second place with a 4-4 record. Tomorrow the Gauchos play before the men's game against Biola at 5:15 p.m.

• SALSA PLAYS TONIGHT

The UCSB women's soccer team (nicknamed Salsa) opens their schedule tonight when they host Westmont at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Stadium. Kelly Clark (captain) and Allissa Ard (assistant captain) are the top returning players.

• ALL-CAL TENNIS TOURNEY

The All-Cal tennis tournament gets underway today at U.C. Santa Cruz. UCSB will compete along with the other eight U.C. schools. The Gauchos were slated to play for third place in the Ed Doty tourney last Sunday before rain canceled the match.

• LACROSSE BATTLES ASU

Arizona State visits the campus tomorrow for a 1 p.m. game with the UCSB lacrosse team. The game will be played on the soccer field adjacent to the baseball diamond.

Stakes are Different for UCSB Teams

Wilson: 'A Low-Pressure Meet'

The Cal Poly Mustangs take a trip south down 101 to collide with UCSB in a combined men's and women's swim meet Friday afternoon.

"We always enjoy swimming against them," Coach Gregg Wilson said. "And we usually swim to pretty quick times, but it is not a high pressure situation. What we'll do is set up events to benefit both teams."

In other words, Wilson and his Gauchos expect to find themselves over the .500 mark (they're 5-5) in dual meet competition for the second time this season.

The Division II Mustangs under Head Coach Mark Johnson have turned around their program, grabbing a 14th place at the finals last spring, and are now officially ranked in the top 10.

Cal Poly boasts of three competitors who have cracked the top 10 in their

Cagers Battle Tough Defense

If UCSB hopes to stay with Fresno State (6-2, 17-3) in tomorrow night's PCAA basketball game, they will have to figure out a way to crack the Bulldogs' vaunted defense.

Fresno comes into the game with the second best defensive average in the nation, 52.1. When the two teams met in Selland Arena last week, the Bulldogs improved their average by limiting Santa Barbara to just 38 points in a 76-38 win.

Bulldog head coach Boyd Grant has compiled an impressive 71-28 (.717) record in his four years at Fresno. UCSB leads the overall series 37-34 but the Bulldogs have won the last seven meetings.

Like UCSB, Fresno had three starters averaging in double figures. Rod Higgins leads the team at 15.7 followed by Bobby Davis (11.0) and Donald Mason (10.1). The Bulldogs rank first in the PCAA in point differential.

Richard Anderson, who is suffering a scoring slump, still leads the Gauchos with a 14.8 average. York Gross (14.1) and Walter Evans (14.0) give UCSB three players averaging 14 points a game. UCSB leads the PCAA in rebounding with a 35.2 average. Fresno State is second at 29.1.

Baseball

(Continued from p.6)

Santa Barbara went ahead to stay there in the bottom of the inning, thanks to a hit-and-run play that worked like a charm. Bob Ferraro walked and Jeff Thomas lined a shot down the left field line, sending Ferraro to third. Ferraro scored moments later when Uyematsu drove him home with a sacrifice fly.

The Gauchos padded their lead in the fifth and sixth innings and Westmont never threatened again, getting a runner to third base only twice in the game.

The Gauchos clicked for three more double plays and Coach Al Ferrer once again praised his defense

events in Division II competition.

Sprint freestyler Bob Forsythe should give undefeated Paul Goodridge a good afternoon workout in the 100, but nothing more.

Andy Peters is a solid backstroker and should give the weak Gaucho backstroking corps plenty of trouble.

A 200 butterfly ranked third in his event is Steve Scott who Wilson mentioned as the only other Mustang beside Peters that has a comparable time to that of his best swimmers.

In last year's meet the Gauchos crushed their

neighbors to the north, 79-29, in their final duel of the year.

Despite the foul weather, it's been a fairly good practice week for the Gauchos and thoughts are turning away from last week's embarrassment against Long Beach State (the Gauchos lost 73-40) to the ever nearing PCAA Championships, March 5-7 in Long Beach's Belmont Plaza. Before then the Gauchos will host U.C. Irvine and Cal State Northridge on successive days next weekend, and then will compete in the Alumni meet before vying for conference honors.

Women Battling for Title

The women's swim team, undefeated in conference action, will meet Cal Poly San Luis Obispo today at 2 p.m. at the campus pool. Coach Inge Renner said, "It will be a tough meet. We're going to get a lot of heat from Cal Poly. Northridge just beat them by 10 points though, and we defeated Northridge by 11, so I'm confident that we have a good chance to beat them."

Interesting matchups for spectators to take note of will be Valerie Young against Terri Scannell in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle, and Sandy Opper against Laurie Bottom in the 50 yard butterfly. Also, Cal Poly's Heather Davis, who holds the Division II records in the breaststroke events will be a major competitor to watch.

The meet will be a mixed program. This format includes the 50 and 200 yard events.

Also, longer events such as the 400 I.M. and the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle races will be featured. Coach Renner said it would be to their advantage to have the longer events, "Cal Poly isn't as good at the longer distances. They don't train as hard in the long events as we do."

Renner said the deciding factor of the meet would depend on how many second and third place finishes the Gauchos record. "The team is up in the stars right now, and we're really ready for the meet. I'd really like to see the students support though. That helps a lot. The more people we have watching, the rowdier the meet will be."

If Santa Barbara wins, they will place first in the conference. If the Gauchos lose, Cal Poly, Northridge and Santa Barbara will be tied for first.

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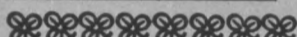
Special Notices

Wrestling Club
Workout & meeting 5-6:30
in Gymnastics Rm. Rob Gym
today. All welcome

Pro-Life Seminar Series Dr. Carolyn Gerster, internationally known Pro-Life activist will speak on Saturday, Feb. 14th at 7:30 p.m. Physics 1610. Refreshments will be served.

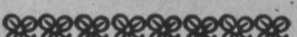
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Sign-ups Fri Feb. 13 10 a.m.
At Rec trailer, by Rob Gym

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Orientation Meeting for Summer and Fall Internships in Washington D.C. & Sacramento Wed. Feb. 18th 6:30 p.m.

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Special Spring Course! 114B Religious Traditions of the Southwest, MWF 10 a.m. Taught by Dr. Mary O'Connor, visiting lecturer in anthropology while professor Talamantez is on leave. See Dept. of Religious Studies for more info.

SELF-HYPNOSIS TO SELF ESTEEM. Beginning Friday Feb. 13, 10-12 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info. call the Couns. Center 961-2781. Bldg 478.

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in writing news-features, columns, interviews, or in drawing graphics and cartoons? Come work for Portal, the Nexus' bi-weekly features magazine. Portal is looking for creative artists and writers for Winter and Spring quarters. If you're interested, please call Patricia at 685-5558 or come to the Nexus office and leave your name and phone number in my box.

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Needed: Travelling companion to share driving, gas, conversation on trip to East Coast during early Spring Quarter. Call Patty, 685-4746.

For Rent

Lg. furnished room for rent in plush Quad. starts spr/qrt. \$185 p/month & deposit. Call Dan 968-7786.

Rmmt. Wanted

Male Roommate needed to share a room in 1 bdrm apt. Only \$135 910 Camino Pasce Skyview Apts No.24 come by.

Wanted 1-2 F to share master bdrm. in I.V. house. Prvt. bath 150 to share. Avail 3/21-6/19 call Donna 685-5608 Tara 685-3223.

Only \$106 a mo. M needed to shr. room in 2bdr./2bath apt on 6576 Sabado Tarde No.1 Call Chris or Fred 685-5029 now!

F to share rm in 2 bdrm Sab Tarde Apt Close to campus 99/mo Call 968-5931 av immed.

M rmtt needed to share room in I.V. duplex Spg qtr \$120mo 968-5050.

F rmtt wntd Spring Qt Ft ocean VW South Tower Call Laurie 685-3559

Cozy beach cabin tucked into trees. -Potbelly, sundeck, hottub private. Room avail. Spring to healthy refined lady 968-7859.

Female housemate for own room in large Goleta house with fireplace, yard. Call 967-7786.

Avail. Immediately, F to share lg room in D.P. apt. Fireplace. Party and Study. Call 685-1060. Katie or message.

F needed 2 share rm Spr Qtr. Friendly, neat, nonsmoker, Sr., Fr Qtrs, \$113 mo. 968-6947 nts.

Roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm apt 1 blk from campus & beach. Nonsmoker! \$137/mo. Doug at 968-0819 after 5 p.m.

For Sale

Great Valentine Gifts - Beautiful Embroidered Mexican Dresses. REASONABLE PRICES - stop by today; 4to6 pm weekends anytime 6609 Sabado Tarde "A"

BIC 940 turntable with cartridge \$30 968-5372

71 Toyota Corona must sell! Good cond. New trans & tires. Call after 6 p.m. 968-8362

2 top quality Classical Guitar's, Di Giorgio and Gianni. Brazilian Rosewood '7 Swedish Pine tops, incl. hardshell case. \$4000BO, 968-6819.

Ranchboat w/75 Envinrude roomy, warm, clean & dependable \$1200 obo. Call Nick 685-5380.

Two tickets for Sweet Adelines Valentines Concert at Lottie Lehmann 968-7117 pm

1968 VW Rebuilt engine for sale includes rebuilt carb, new clutch, pressureplate, etc. \$500 OBO Also 12 volt NEW VW battery \$20. Call 968-5467.

1968 Plymouth Fury III has new trans, battery, brakes, tires, rebuilt carb, etc runs great \$700 OBO Call 968-5467.

MUST SELL good guitar amp, has new speaker, good output. Best offer call Jim 685-1374.

Moving SALE 10 speed Bike \$75, 1 coffee table \$25, Set of matching lamps. \$20, 1 Refrigerator \$80 day 961-4016 N. 967-2445.

MUST SELL SKI BOOTS
New Scott Super Hots also Nordicas. Womens 7 1/2-8N quickest offer. 962-5712 before 8:15 a.m.

2 VW Bug Ski Racks Cheap. 968-8216 eves.

Hart skis 205 cm w/3500 Tyrolia bind lk/new \$150, Scott xtr/lht boots 1 yr Sz 10/\$100 or best offer/Mike 968-0083.

Blue Magic Waterbed Conditioner \$1.25 per dose 968-8216 eves.

Motorcycles

1972 Honda 350
Low mileage runs great \$350
966-2039 after five

Bicycles

Nishiki International 10 spd 23" 1yr old excellent cond icy blue paint org. equip \$300 firm. New ones are \$400 962-8552 Steve.

For Sale. Women's bicycle. 3 speed. Good condition. Call 685-1395, 968-4668.

Bike Trouble?

Varsity Bike Shop

917 Pardall, I.V.

Insurance

INSURANCE!
Auto-Motorcycle. 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.

Farmers Insurance 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

Autos For Sale

Datsun 200sx 1980, AM/FM cast good condition, 34mpg, call eve. Pat 687-7933.

VW Bug 1972 new paint tires seat covers plus more. If int. 6512 Sgovia No.112 Isla Vista.

Musical Inst.

Electrical Piano Tuning Wurlitzer and Rhodes Call Scott 968-2075.

MUST sacrifice 6-str acoust. OVATION guitar & case \$325 obo X-L cond. Scott at 968-9926.

Gibson Bass, factory exp. Sunn 2005 amp \$400 both Call Rick 968-8489.

Gibson SG cherry sunburst, Bisby tail piece. X-L condition. Paul after 5 p.m. 968-5300. SALE!

'80 GUILD BASS

Totally customized: P-bass treble p/ups, Schaller pegs, beautiful mahogany and rosewood. \$525. Kelly, 968-8124. Leave message.

'64 Gibson SG: stock pick-ups, Leo Kwan bridge, burgandy finish. \$450. Call JOHN: 962-0309.

Pets & Supplies

Puppies!
Lab Mix -
Need homes desperately
966-2039 after five

Services Offered

Classic Guitar Instruction 15 years experience. First Appointment. Free. Home: 968-6480. UCSB 961-2939.

Stereos

Rock N Roll Kenwood 40 watt amp 10" 3-way Bic speakers and a Sanyo deck all 3 for \$450. Call Rob at 968-1680.

Stereo Recvr for sale. Technics 202, 30 watts per channel, new, \$150, 968-5507.

Wondering what to do with that tax refund? Let **STU'S STEREO** help you decide. Call 968-2162 for the lowest prices.

Tutoring

Gurjjeff-Ouspienski Center holding open meetings 969-4289.

Typing

Discount rates 24 hr service. All work guaranteed. 967-7670 964-0423 967-9311 Gloria

TYPING IBM SELECTRIC II REASONABLE RATES UNIV. VILLAGE 968-1872

Experienced Accurate Typist. Familiar with dissertations term papers etc. Correcting Electric II.

Joan 967-6487
Eves & weekends

BOOKS, DISSERTATIONS, ETC.

Rough draft to final on the computer (Wylbur or Unix) - typing, editing, formatting. Also data entry. Becky 967-4200.

Typing by Audrey 965-0420. Fast, accurate and reliable. Term Papers, Thesis, Tapes, etc.

Professional typing/editing, theses, reports, resumes, etc. pica or elite. 964-9500.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

No job too small or large Pica or Elite Type 964-7304

Wanted

Wish to buy coupons from Shopping Spree Booklet, esp. to auto stuff. Call Steve P. at 685-1957.

Want to rent 2-3 bedroom furnished home/apt July 1 for 1 year faculty R Himes 2235 East Drive Lawrence KS 66044.

Women's Slo Pitch Softball "A" league city and tournament team needs players. Practice starts this Sunday. Roger 966-4528.

High school senior available for work Mon-Fri, 1-5. Mature, dependable, office exper. own transportation. 964-5529, evenings.

Lost & Found

Lost blue winter jacket with green stripe in park Sat. on 6500 block of Seville Rd. Call Mike 968-0801.

Lost: Brown cloth levi jacket, colorful parrot button pin. Reward offered! Call or leave message Eduardo phone 968-6066.

Lost: Softball glove in lot 31 near Storke Field. I need it desperately. Rewrd 967-4737.

