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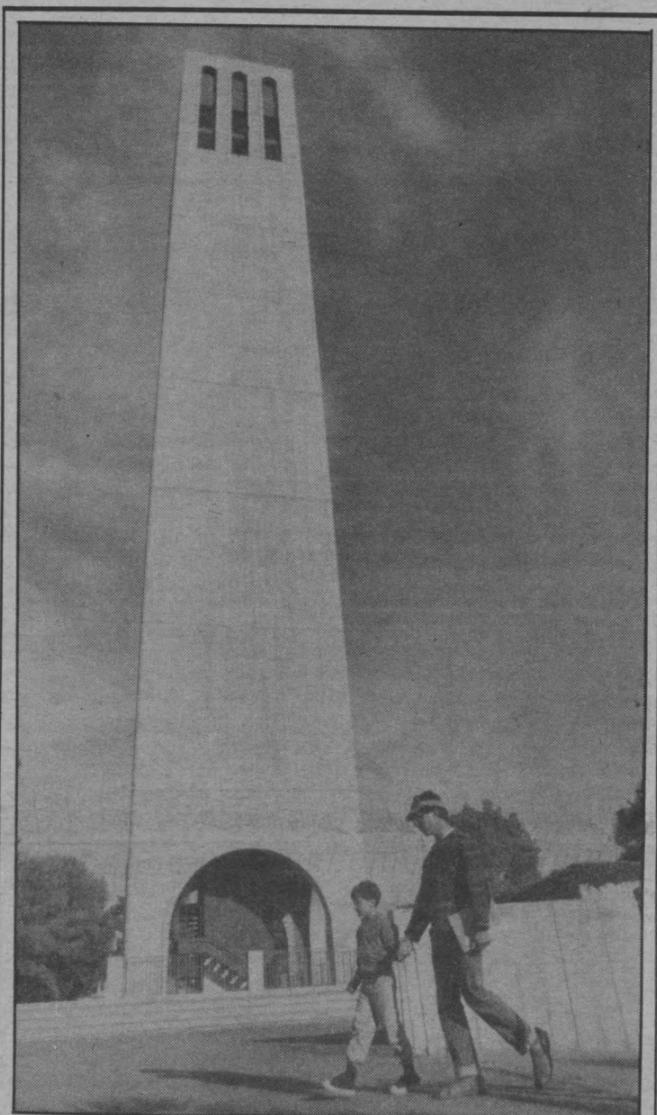
By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

Family planning clinics have developed a labyrinthine book-keeping system as an effort to circumvent regulation that forbids the use of federal funds for abortion counseling.

The so-called "gag rule," which took effect Thursday, prohibits staff other than doctors at federally funded family planning clinics from mentioning abortion as a reproductive option. The law prevents federal money from being used in counseling sessions where abortion is mentioned and threatens a withdrawal of federal funds if clinics do not comply, according to Margaret Connell, director of public affairs for Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood.

Patients at Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood's downtown office are being asked to sign a waiver that states they understand that all pregnancy testing and counseling services are funded entirely by fees, donations and state money, Con-

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Storke Tower Blues

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The freshmen seem to be getting younger every year, don't they? Roger Vignocchi, a 1976 UCSB graduate, tells his son John that it will take quite a few broken piggy banks to afford the rising cost of a UC education.

UCSB Earns Applause for Diverse Top Ranks

Minorities, Women Making Executive Strides

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer

The University of California has been making strides in bringing ethnic and gender diversity into its executive positions, with UCSB's top administration leading the pack as 26% of its positions are filled by minorities and women.

The news, courtesy of a report on UC Staff and Management Affirmative Action Programs, comes as a ray of sunshine for a systemwide administration that has been rocked with criticism over executive compensation in the past few months.

The report details trends in the hiring of women and minorities at the executive and upper-management levels throughout the UC. Out of the nine campuses and the Office of the President, UCSB ranks near the top as an employer of traditionally underrepresented groups in the state's labor force.

According to the report, there has been a steady rise over the last five years in the number of Hispanics, African-Americans, Asians, American Indians, and both white and minority women employed by the UC. The increases remain consistent when compared to the growth of UC administration in general.

Despite UCSB's relatively small administration — it is larger only than UC Santa Cruz's —

it ranks first in the percentage of executives of color. This includes all vice chancellors appointed by Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

"Chancellor Uehling might be under a lot of fire right now," said Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta, author of the report. "But one thing I can say is that she's doing minorities a great deal of good. UCSB has the most racially diverse executive program of all the UCs."

Raw figures can be misleading, however. Whereas the larger UCs, Berkeley or UCLA, have larger executive programs, with 39 and 71 members respectively, UCSB maintains only 15 executives. As a result, UCSB can appear to be much more racially diverse with four out of 15, or 26.6%, of its executives being women or minorities, compared to 17.2% at Berkeley and 12.5% at UCLA.

Additionally, it is ironic that with Chancellor Uehling in charge of administrative appointments at UCSB, she remains the only woman in the program, Huerta said. UCSB ranks dead last in that area, while the other UCs' executive bodies average one-third female.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young maintains that strides are being made to bring a new, racially diverse face to UC leadership, with both

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I.V. Self-Governance Study Receives Finishing Touches

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

After months of work and struggle to determine what Isla Vista residents really need, a local committee is in the twilight hours of releasing a report to the public detailing a proposal for self-governance.

Most of the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee's time at Wednesday's meeting was dedicated to organizing the last details of a cityhood report that will be released for public scrutiny next Wednesday. The IVEC members have spent the past 18 months ironing out ways to deal with the problems plaguing the seaside community.

The IVEC reviewed the report in draft form and put together an Oct. 26 public hearing, when community concerns and suggestions will be aired and considered before the report is modified and sent to Chancellor Barbara Uehling and the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. The county will consider the report and decide on appro-

appropriate action.

"I thought it would be pure input," said Yonie Harris, IVEC member and UCSB Orientation Programs director. Each speaker will be given three minutes to offer opinions on the contents of the report.

The IVEC also agreed to rush a transcription of the hearing to the county and university in time for the two agencies to take action before the year ends.

The committee agreed to a Nov. 16 deadline to complete the report and send it to the county. "We could get dragged down through January 1993" if the report is not submitted before the holidays, said member Matt Dobberteen, a director for the I.V. Recreation and Park District.

Aside from settling all the loose ends of the report's upcoming release, the IVEC discussed the creation of a UCSB position dedicated to I.V. issues. "I.V. has to be part of the [university's] agenda, otherwise it just slips away," UCSB Ombuds-

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She's Got a Gun

New ROTC Commander Knows Her Stuff

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

Members of UCSB's Reserve Officers' Training Corps closed ranks and stood at attention as cadet Monica Nelipovich assumed her new role as battalion commander Wednesday.

Nelipovich, who is working toward a master's degree in chemistry, was handed a UCSB flag from acting commandant Sgt. Karl Mick in the traditional ceremony beginning her authority over the other cadets. She is only the second woman to achieve the honor. The first, Eva Weiss, was named battalion commander in 1990.

According to cadet advisor Sgt. Terry Peede, Nelipovich earned her position by achieving the No. 1 ranking in her battalion during the ROTC advanced summer training camp. She was evaluated on academic achievement, physical fitness and leadership ability, he said.

Nelipovich is enthusiastic over her appointment. "It is a great opportunity and privilege for me to be entrusted with this responsibility," she said. "I'm really happy to work for the battalion and I want to help them at the level that others in the past have helped me."

In her new role, Nelipovich said she is ultimately responsible for everything done in the battalion. "I will be planning and overseeing all the training exercises to prepare the cadets who are going to the advanced camp next summer," she said.



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New ROTC commander Monica Nelipovich (left) receives commendations for her superlative skills in scholastics as well as ballistics.

Major Craig Childs, military science professor, expects Nelipovich will perform well. "She works hard and her capabilities speak for themselves," he said. Childs said the fact that she is in ROTC as a graduate student is somewhat unique.

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Bush Touts Trade Agreement in High-Profile Ceremony

SAN ANTONIO (AP) —President Bush participated in a high-profile ceremony in this must-win state Wednesday to highlight the successful negotiation of an agreement creating the world's largest free trade zone.

With Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looking on, Bush hailed the 2,000-page North American Free Trade Agreement that was negotiated last August.

"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush told a crowd of dignitaries. "We are creating the largest, richest and most productive market in the entire world."

Bush defended the pact against criticism that it will result in the loss of U.S. jobs from companies being lured across the border to lower wages in Mexico. Bush said the removal of trade barriers would expand U.S. exports to Mexico, which is already America's largest market.

"If anyone doubts the importance of trade for creat-

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"We are creating the largest, richest and most productive market in the entire world."

President George Bush

ing jobs, they should come to this great state," Bush told the crowd, saying that exported goods from Texas alone totaled \$47 billion last year with \$15 billion worth of those going to Mexico.

Salinas told the crowd that "we can all win with this agreement" while Mulroney called free trade "the pathway to prosperity."

Calling the event "pure political theater," Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) said, "If the Bush administration

spent as much time and energy negotiating the NAFTA as it spends holding campaign events built around it, we would have a far better NAFTA."

If approved by lawmakers in all three countries, the trade agreement is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1994, beginning a process of removing all tariffs and other barriers to trade, services and investment between the three countries over a 15-year period.

American labor and many environmentalists strongly oppose the pact, charging it will cost up to a half-million American jobs as more companies move their operations to Mexico.

"This is the trade agreement that everyone predicted couldn't be done in an election year and he got it done," said Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke.

The Bush administration has seen the NAFTA agreement as a cornerstone of its free-market philosophy, arguing that the best way to bolster the U.S. economy is to remove foreign barriers to the sale of American products.

After Capturing Key City, Serbs Continue Offensive

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) —Serb fighters were reported cleaning out the last pockets of resistance in a northern strategic city on Wednesday, and they widened their offensive with intensified shelling throughout the region.

The lightning capture of Bosanski Brod on the Croatian border was a major victory for the Serbs, who are seeking to set up their own republic within Bosnia possibly as a prelude to linking up with Serbia.

The Serbian advances mean they have taken control of 70% of Bosnia in the 7-month-old civil war, and their offensive sought to gain further territory before winter.

More than 14,000 people have been killed in Bosnia since Bosnian Serbs rebelled against a vote in February by majority Muslims and Croats to secede from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia.

The fall of Bosanski Brod apparently was part of a Serbian offensive aimed at occupying more Bosnian territory before winter sets in.

Officials in Slavonski Brod, a Croatian city across the Sava River, speaking on condition of anonymity, said small-arms fire and the boom of artillery continued to sound from the neighboring Bosnian town late Wednesday.

Peruvian Guerrilla Leader Gets Life Sentence, Fines

LIMA, Peru (AP) —A secret military tribunal on Wednesday sentenced Abimael Guzman, the mastermind and top leader of the deadly Shining Path guerrilla movement, to life in prison without parole.

The judge presiding over the trial, held on a heavily guarded island off Lima, also ordered the rebels to pay \$25 billion for the damage they caused to Peru. Nothing was said about where that much money would come from.

The Maoist group's 12-year insurgency has caused 25,000 deaths and \$22 billion in economic damage, and Guzman's capture and trial has not halted the bloodshed.

Defiant rebels killed four airmen and two policemen hours before the judgement was announced in a communique.

The military judges convicted Guzman and 10 other rebel leaders of treason, according to the communique from the Supreme Military Tribunal, Peru's highest military court. The others received the same sentence, the maximum under Peruvian law.



Plane Crashes Into House, Six Crewmen Found Dead

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP)

—Milton Barnhart was sitting at his kitchen table Wednesday morning when an Air National Guard transport plane crashed into his house in a huge fireball, killing all six people on board.

Barnhart's house was destroyed, but he escaped without serious injury.

Air National Guard Maj. Edward Dockeney Jr. said an Air Force investigation board will convene to determine the cause of the crash. He would not discuss possible causes.

Barnhart, 77, a retired railroad worker who lives alone, said the plane slammed into his two-story, frame farmhouse outside Berkeley Springs about 9:30 a.m. "I ran out and got out of there," he said. "It was a fire on the first floor. ... The whole porch was on fire. The yard was on fire."

Only his chimney was left standing. Also destroyed were a shed and a pickup parked nearby.

"It's just unbelievable, as big as the plane was, there is just nothing left," said C. Mike Coates, a Martinsburg firefighter. The plane, a turboprop C-130E, has a wingspan of about 130 feet.

Air National Guard Capt. Patricia Burkhart said the bodies of all six crew members were found by midafternoon. Their identities were withheld pending notification of relatives.



Abortion Pill Also Works for Pregnancy Prevention

BOSTON (AP) —A controversial French-made abortion drug is also a highly effective morning-after pill, preventing all pregnancies in women who have unprotected sex, a study found.

The drug, RU486, has not been approved for use in the United States.

A study conducted in Scotland and published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine* concluded that making the drug available for use after intercourse could reduce the need for abortions.

However, one anti-abortion group said it would fight this use of the drug, arguing that a morning-after pill is just another form of abortion.

The drug acts on the hormonal system to trigger abortions early in pregnancy. It causes the embryo or fetus to become separated from the uterine wall and be expelled.

Police Commissioner Asks for Evaluation of Officers

LOS ANGELES (AP)

—The head of the citizen's panel that oversees the Police Department said he would ask the department how it has handled the 44 "problem officers" identified by the Christopher Commission.

Jesse A. Brewer, president of the Police Commission, said Tuesday he will ask Chief Willie Williams for an evaluation because of reports that most of these officers remain on the force and many haven't received counseling or re-training.

"I think we were satisfied at that time. Now to read that some have not been counseled, I want to find out if that is so, why?" Brewer said. "We need to know the status of the officers and what Williams intends to do about the situation."

Officer Arthur Holmes, a Police Department spokesman, said Wednesday he didn't know how Williams would respond to the request.

The Christopher Commission, created to probe the department after the videotaped Rodney King beating, singled out 44 officers as having received six or more complaints of using excessive force or improper tactics between 1986 and 1990.

Critics of the "problem officers" list said some officers were unfairly placed on the list and the Christopher Commission did not give proper weight to whether the officers worked in high crime areas.



Mother Suing School for Son's Inability to Read

SANTA ANA (AP) —The mother of a 12-year-old boy who claims her son made it to the fifth grade without being able to read filed a lawsuit seeking to close down the boy's school.

Lourdes Gutierrez of Santa Ana maintains that her son, Roberto, was humiliated by his classmates because educators at Glenn Martin Elementary School did not teach him properly.

Her lawsuit, filed last week, asks that the school be closed and that the money used to operate it be given to students in the form of vouchers to pay for private school education.

Officials with the Santa Ana Unified School District rejected the lawsuit's claims.

John Bennett, the district's superintendent, said Tuesday it was "highly unlikely" that a student in the district could fail to make reasonable progress in reading for very long without a teacher noticing and taking special action.

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Weather

As I walked through the soothing fog that blanketed our little hamlet yesterday evening — and which could return again tonight — I thought back to all the little lessons that I have learned in life, with one repeatedly leaping to mind. It had been taught to me in kindergarten. It was "sit down, you're rocking the boat. Don't rock the boat because then people might not like you. It's bad to be different and have views that are in the minority — or sometimes in the majority. It's bad to have people disagree with you. Nobody wants your opinion."

Good thing I did my best to ignore those teachers. Warmer weather on the way.

—The Weatherperson

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A.S. Ponders Bikeshop Debt

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

The report of an independent financial auditor was presented to Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday night, prompting debate over the fiscal liability of the A.S. Bikeshop.

Jeff Harris, of the accounting firm Nasif, Hicks and Co., spoke to the council on the financial state of A.S., singling out the 15-year-old shop for its history of net losses.

"A deficit of \$118,000 has built up over the years," Harris said. "What [A.S. is] really going to do is acknowledge that [the Bikeshop is] never going to pay this back. There should be a bill that absorbs this debt into capital reserves."

Harris pointed to the longtime decline in sales since a peak in the early '80s as a primary cause of the shop's inability to break even until students approved a 75-cent per quarter lock-in in 1991.

"Without the lock-in, there would have been a \$30,000 loss in sales. The most important thing is that the Bikeshop is giving a lot of free service, but we should see if there are improvements being made," Harris said.

A.S. Bikeshop Manager John Mooy defended the operation, praising its classroom-like nature.

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Aaron Jones
A.S. president

"Just by presenting a reg card, students can check out anything from a \$2,000 headset press to a \$2 Allen wrench."

Mooy went on to defend the policy of free lending of tools over the possible profit of students having to pay for labor. "Our mission statement states that it be a free service," he said. "As far as sales, we are up 30% right now. With the fees increasing, I thought they would be down."

In other business, Leg Council approved by a vote of 16-3 a bill awarding former UC President David Gardner a "1992 Integrity Award" with a stipend of \$2.40.

"The purpose of this award is to keep the attention on what the administration, in its arrogance, has done," said Off-Campus Rep David Barry, the bill's author. "Even in light of [new President Jack Peltason's] token gesture of cutting some of the

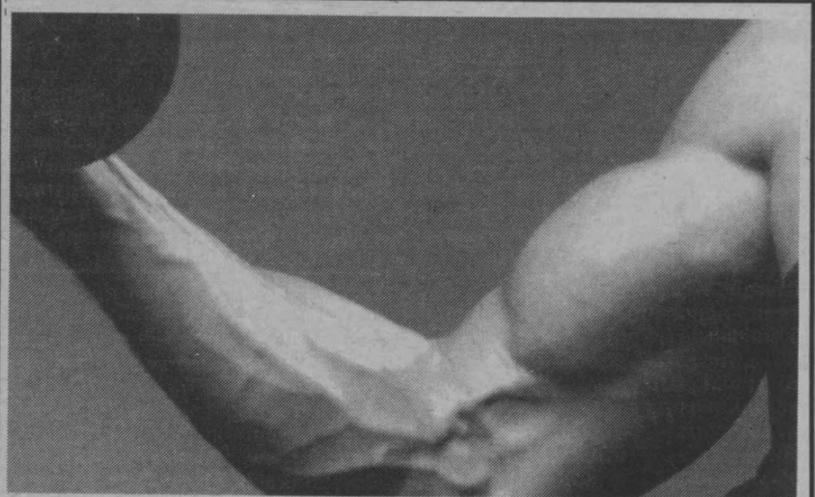
excesses, I don't think it's enough."

The bill did meet some opposition, however. "No matter what some people say, education at the UC is at a very good level," Off-Campus Rep Daniel Cooper said. "These administrators are doing a very good job. An administrator at an outside corporation would get this same salary and these same benefits."

Responding to criticism that the bill's sarcasm was unprofessional, A.S. President Aaron Jones said, "Being students, we have more than anyone the leeway to be as sarcastic as we want to and do these things and get away with it."

The council also voted to cancel a special election, originally scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11, on the restructuring of A.S. to a Student Senate as specified by a bill passed last year.

"The bill as it stands," Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein said, "lacks the accompanying bylaw changes, probably about 20 pages worth, that are necessary for a total understanding of what the restructuring might mean to A.S. It is totally irresponsible of us at this time to use student funds ... to run an election whose results are not even known by the body requesting the election."



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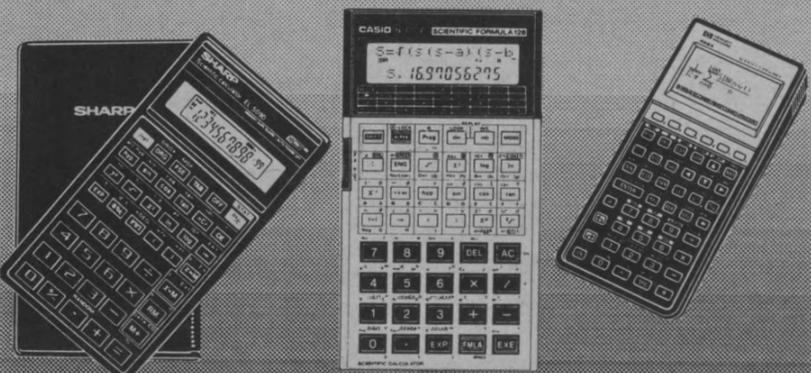
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Panel to Discuss History Behind Balkan Crisis

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

While Serbs continue efforts to take control of Bosnia-Herzegovina and Muslims flee "ethnic cleansing" campaigns, halfway around the world at UCSB, students and faculty will be discussing the history of the embattled region and the factors involved in the conflict.

Today at 4 p.m., the Global Peace and Security Program, in conjunction with the MultiCultural Center, will present a panel discussion about the crisis in what was once Yugoslavia and the role students can play to reach peace.

"This will be an opportunity for people to begin to understand the history and the deep-rooted feelings surrounding the events taking place in Yugoslavia," said John Ernest, director of the Global Peace and Security Program.

"There is a strong feeling on this campus that if the citizens of the United States can discuss and understand

the concerns where they are freely allowed to do so, then we can play a constructive role in the future," Ernest said.

The discussion will be led by Dimitrije Djordjevic, a retired professor from UCSB's History Dept. He is a native of Serbia and specializes in the history of Yugoslavia.

According to Ernest, the panel will also include members of the campus community, who will emphasize what students can do to assist individuals in the Balkans who are striving for peace and the preservation of human rights, as well as students who will share personal stories of what their families in the area have gone through.

He also hopes to see Muslims and Croats appear at the discussion and speak at an open-mike question and answer session.

"It will be an emotional and educational meeting, not just a professor giving an abstract lecture on the topic. There will be a very personal edge to the discussion," Ernest said.

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nell said.

"This is a delaying tactic, but it is following the letter of the law," she said. Family planning organizations hope to obtain a restraining order Oct. 14 to block implementation of the restriction.

Connell said she is outraged that the federal government, which does not fund abortions, has moved to limit the information clinics are allowed to provide to their patients.

"This is government censorship of what medical professionals can tell women," she said.

Pam Reynolds, coordinator of the UCSB chapter of the California Abortion Rights Action League, said the gag rule discriminates against poor women and teenagers, since women

who can afford private doctors will not be affected by the restriction.

"It's an underhanded attempt to further the Bush administration's anti-choice goals," she said. "To overtly outlaw abortion would encourage a lot of resistance."

The Family Planning Reauthorization Act, which contained language to invalidate the rule, was passed by Congress but vetoed by President Bush in September. As a result of the veto, publicly funded family planning clinics are now operating without a guaranteed source of federal support.

Although the rule went into effect last week, women who visit most family planning clinics in California will still receive complete information on their options for dealing with unplanned pregnancies, including advice about

abortion, Connell said.

She emphasized that even if Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood is forced to relinquish its federal funding, which constitutes 3% of its budget, the clinic will continue to operate as usual.

"The bottom line is, we will never betray our mission, which is to give women information about reproductive health care, whether it's birth control or abortion," Connell said.

Not everyone agrees with this assessment, however. Tracy Wilson, president of UCSB Students for Life, said the federal government should not use taxpayers' money to fund abortion counseling. Family planning clinics target the poor for abortions and are profit-making enterprises, she said.

"Their counseling is a sell, and the sell is abortion," Wilson said. "I don't

see why the government would have any obligation to fund that with my tax money, and the tax money of millions of other Americans who are opposed to outright murder."

California Family Planning Council Director Thomas Kring, however, believes the gag rule is part of an effort by the Bush administration to dismantle the national family planning network, since the funds in question are used primarily for birth control rather than pregnancy counseling.

"The gag rule is a total disaster in terms of providing quality health care," Kring said.

He noted that California's 220 family planning clinics supply over 450,000 women, primarily from low-income backgrounds, with contraceptives annually.

would be both accountable to the residents and be an advocate for student and resident concerns.

Geoffrey Wallace said. According to committee members, a university official high in the administration dedicated to I.V.

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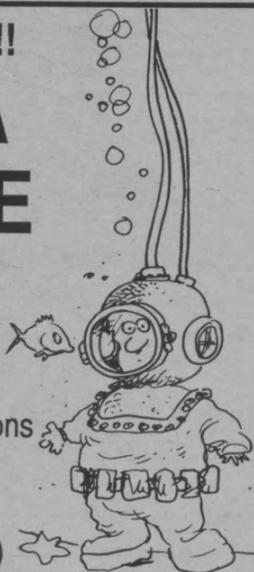
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OPINION

"There are not many situations more incessantly uneasy than that in which the man is placed who is watching an opportunity to speak, without courage to take it."

—Samuel Johnson

Look Out for

Don Frances

There's something I find puzzling about our society's mainstream mindset — its *pop culture*, I guess I should say, although I dislike the term — and that's its tendency to package itself for us in a grossly simplistic way. Why are ideas with potential shortchanged by invisible characters who seem to think that we, the culture consumers, are dumb and must therefore be treated that way?

Whatever the reason, we're going to have to stay alert this election year, for there is a vast organized network of those invisible characters out there, poised behind the cameras and keyboards, ready to package our presidents for us come debate time. And they think we're all stupid.

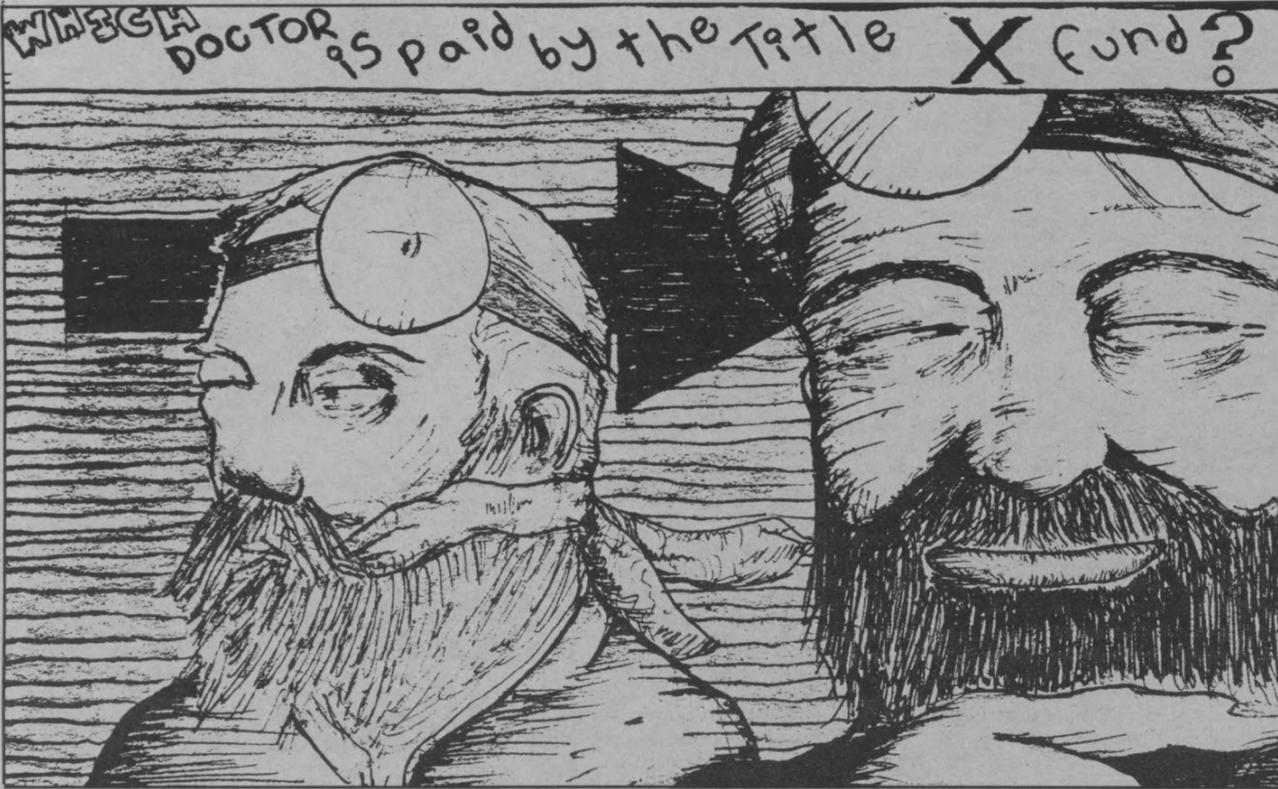
Movies often provide close analogies for this packaging phenomenon. *Blade Runner*, for example, was just recently released in its "director's cut," which basically means they took out that dopey narration and unprovocative ending, opting instead for the artful and inspiring version that Ridley Scott

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Confront the Hypocrisy

Bush's Gag Rule Must Be Overturned Through Direct Confrontation, Not Beancounting

Editorial

As of last Thursday, counselors in federally funded family planning clinics are no longer allowed to mention to patients that abortion is a medical option. By all appearances, California clinics are doing it anyway. The federal decree in question — the infamous "gag rule" — conflicts with California law, and clinics have found enough ambiguity to get around it. Through extensive bookkeeping reorganization, California's 220 clinics have worked out a method where counselors paid with federal monies won't discuss abortion, and those paid otherwise will.

Their motives seem clear and, moreover, noble: to keep up a steady and complete flow of family planning information to women who cannot afford private doctors. George Bush's gag rule is a ludicrous infringement of both freedom of speech and the relationship between patients and counselors and deserves to be broken.

It's too bad, however, that family planning clinics have chosen to break the gag rule through hushed beancounting. The fact of the matter is that these family planning clinics both receive the Title X funding in question and counsel women about abortion. Whether it be a loophole or direct violation of the law, this action contradicts a federal ruling.

The leaders of the fight to keep abortion safe and accessible should wear that disobedience like a flag.

The gag rule must be seen in the context of a larger effort to erode the principles of *Roe v. Wade* piecemeal. The characteristic that links all the blows against freedom of choice in the last decade is that they are stealthy — whether you're talking about "informed consent," "undue burden," the gag

rule or the fact that private protestors have done away with abortion services in much of the country.

Someone needs to blow the whistle. Family planning clinics are passing up that chance when they skirt through loopholes in the law instead of confronting it head-on.

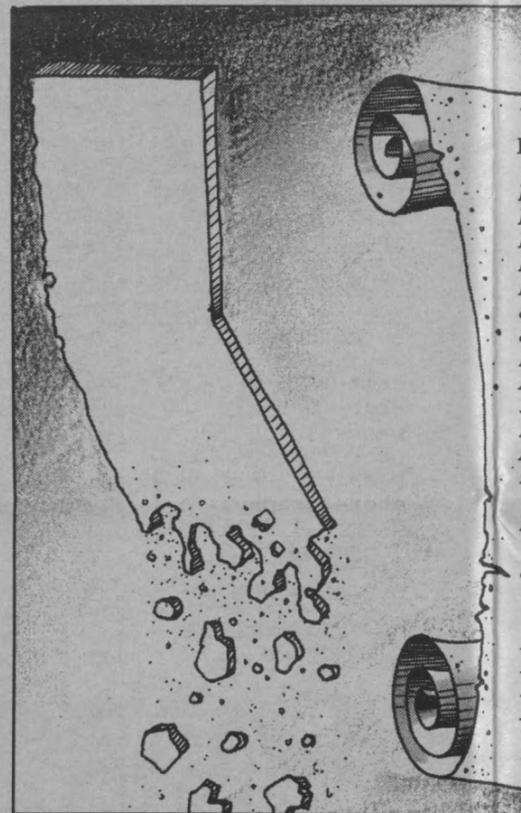
What's going on with abortion in this country? Is George Bush pro-life? Well yes, at least since 1980. But didn't his motherly wife say she was, in effect, pro-choice? Well yes, and that probably served to temper the fears of some that George was out to arrest 15-year-old girls who terminated their pregnancies. Didn't the Supreme Court earlier this year reaffirm the right to have an abortion? Well yes, but with plenty of ominous qualifications. Aren't a lot of clinics banned from mentioning abortion to patients? Well yes, but through complicated accounting practices they do it anyway.

At some point in all this confusion, someone must own up to the Reagan-Bush legacy of deteriorating abortion rights. The clinics are in prime position to force the hand of this administration.

The scenario could go like this:

Every federally funded clinic in the country sends out press releases stating that they are breaking both the spirit and the letter of the gag rule. The media converge. Feds show up to demand that the clinics either stop saying the A-word or give up the funding, forcing a huge legal showdown over the issue. People would be breaking laws and going to court. Clinics heavily dependent on federal money would be at risk of going under and getting attention because of it. For the first time, the Bush administration would have no choice but to come out and defend the injustice and hypocrisy they've been fostering for years.

And they'd do a shoddy job.



The Reader's Voice

Royal Mess

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding Carolyn Friedell's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 6), it's unfortunate that she doesn't know where to properly direct her anger over the potential development of the Texaco lot at the end of Fortuna Rd. in Isla Vista.

The Goleta Water Board majority illegally passed something called the "Royal Agreement" last December which gave enough water for more than 160 single-family homes to Dennis Emory in exchange for a well that hasn't produced water since 1988. After acquiring the lot from Texaco, real estate agent Tim Werner may be able to sell it to developer, Jerry Harwin, to build on. Werner has been given water meters by Emory in exchange for selling these "Royal" meters as fast as he can. There is a lot of money to be made in rental property and this Emory-to-Werner-to-Harwin connection is the reason you are seeing ALL of the recent construction in I.V.

And speaking of this construction, why is it that Friedell is only concerned about one lot on the extreme west end of I.V., while there have been more than seven other lots developed by this same water supply? Some people care about all of I.V. and a lawsuit has been filed in Santa Barbara Superior Court by Isla Vistans for Open Space Preservation, a small group of homeowners and tenants. It is an attempt to stop the GWB's "Royal Agreement" on three points: 1) It violates the 1973 Water Moratorium; 2) It violates the voter-approved 1991 Safe Water Supplies Ordinance (State Water); 3) The GWB violated the California Environmental Quality Act by declaring that the "Royal Agreement" was exempt from CEQA and by making this

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



for the Hype in the Debates

...d intended. Why, one asks, was this original version not released in the first place? Why did those invisible strong hands of the movie industry go over Gott's head in the early '80s and assume that we pop victims couldn't handle a little artistic ambiguity?

The story I heard is that we actually couldn't handle it. It seems that the perfectly crafted original had been stepped out on people in the Midwest, and they didn't get it or appreciate its true ending. The duller version was subsequently accepted much more enthusiastically, I guess because Harrison Ford delivers such gems as, "I couldn't help feeling I was killing a living being," whatever he says while wasting those incredibly lifelike replicants. My God, so the stories are true: Midwesterners really are dumb.

Well, no. It's only fair to assume the mighty producers extrapolated their results to include the entire moviegoing audience, anywhere in the United States. The Midwesterners were only a cross-section of all American consumers.

My God, so the stories are true: Americans really are dumb.

While this theory has yet to be disproved, I refuse to believe it. I think, instead, that there is a vicious and somewhat embarrassing circle taking place here; it's a huge misunderstanding, really. The higher-up media moguls who are responsible for what information and art gets thrown our way have come to believe — from experience, mind you — that consumers are in fact a bit daft.

We, in turn, accept what is packaged for us like so many grovellers, not realizing that we don't have to settle for tacky narration in an otherwise good movie.

Or that we don't have to read *People Magazine*-level crap in a reputable magazine like *Newsweek*. Recently, in the back of one such magazine, I read how Barbara Streisand went to watch an Andre Agassi tennis match. The blurb went on to speculate on whether the two were on the verge of an affair, but mentioned in closing that Agassi's girlfriend showed up before anything further was able to develop.

That such information can be found in *Newsweek* is so atrocious it doesn't

really need to be addressed. More interesting is the reason the editors put that stuff in one of the country's most widely circulated periodicals: They figure that's what we want to read. *Newsweek's* readers do not regularly write in with letters along the lines of, "quit writing that *People Magazine*-level crap," but in fact we keep subscribing to it, so *Newsweek* keeps shovelling it.

This trend in the media goes all the way to the top, and that includes the smug pundits and news anchors who will cover and then comment on (package) the presidential debate this weekend. If you don't watch the debates straight through (maybe you'd rather see Toronto-Oakland) you will have to spend the week unwrapping a dumb, watered-down version of what the candidates said.

We perpetuate this dumbness by our very acceptance of it. Since the media and the consumer will not sort out this unfortunate misunderstanding by the weekend, we will have to stay alert. Soon we'll see a stream of sound bites, each one as dopey as the last.

Don Frances is a Nexus staff writer.



For Advice on Your
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Frenchy's Garage

Pat Flood writes in--Dear Frenchy: I am the proud owner of a 1982 Honda Accord. No matter what I do, nothing will go wrong with this car! My problem is simple: How do I get rid of it?

Pat, any Honda is always going to provide you with good, reliable service and a long running life. This little Honda has given you no problems and you want to get rid of it? OK. Now why anyone would want to get rid of a car that is good on gas, cheap to insure, and reliable is beyond the comprehension of my father. But I understand.

The first thing you want to do is purchase some McGuire's oxidation cutter and polish wax. This stuff will bring back the most oxidized paint. Spray Armour All on everything that is not made of glass or fabric. Armour All has even been used to keep the black in Reagan's hair and the wrinkles from his second wife's face.

Steam clean the engine compartment, making sure not to inject steam into the ignition system components, like the spark distributor. The suspension of your car may be having some problems. This is one area Hondas are known for being sub-par, unlike the Citroen, that fabulous French car.

The very word Citroen calls to mind many pleasant memories. My family and I go back a long way with Citroen. I can remember seeing that familiar red "C" on the fake wood-grain dashboard, the goofy little turn signal indicators, the general resemblance of the car to a squashed June bug. I can even remember, back when I was a boy...

"Hey! Little Frenchy! Hey, leesten you leetle turd! Get your shoes off zhe seets!" My Papa, he was so guud to me, he gav' to mee ahverything. He had been taking time wi' zhe bottle, however, an' latley he did no feel like being nice to his son. Zhe bottle do efil thing to a man. "I say Hey! You leetle bastard, don' you be lookeeng at me zhat whey! I have enuf of zhe troubles, now what wid your mama at dis time now! *Mon Dieu!*"

I tink dat was zhe time I firs' fell een loff wid zhe Citroen. Zhe ploosh carpat, zhe leather seets, it was all *oui bien*. Never a car more finer rode the streets of *Gay Paris*. Mama had just ahsescaped from zhe *l'Hopital*, an' we were 'aving family trouble, so we sleep in the Citroen, five, mabee 10 month, no? Papa finally had found *l'apartement* in Paris, an' from zhere we lived our *l'Miserable* lives, un bread crust zu ahnother.

Dat was when zhe war, she begin to strike. My hometown, oh, Paris! had been attacked from zhe Nordeast by zhe Nazis. Zhey hav' taken over zhe ceety like a pack of flies an' treated to blow up zhe Arc d'Triumph! D'very symbol du France! Alas, and what coold we do but geeve up?! An' zhen cam' zhe troops from door to door.

"*Achtung! Achtung! Haben Sie any of die Schluesel fur die Automobilengefahermachtgeschwischen? Citroen? Peugeot? Answeren!! Answeren!!*" Even wid zheir stoo-pide Germaine accents, we could see zhe words zhey spoke onto zhe wall. Zhey wanted Papa's Citroen for zhe use of zhe Nazi's *l'reign du terror*.

"Ma no! No! Papa! Zhey are bad! Zhey are bad!" Un sharp slap to zhe face fram zhe Nazi's hand brought me down, whimpering like a moist lamb kid. My Papa, he no afraid. No, mon Papa, he was *l'patriot oui bien nombre un!* He look into zhe eye of zhe Nazi an' he say to him laud:

"You can no scar' mee, you Nazi peege! Torture me, but no *goatee* will get 'is 'ands on my Citroen!" Zhe Nazi say to my Mama, wid a voice implying the sex, "Was are you doing *mit einem looserlich* like him?" and proceeded to beat my father into a *state du frenzy* wid a small, plastique pepper grinder. My papa, there is no choice, no? He gav' zhe keys to zhe Nazis, as would 'ave any Frenchman worth his *Cor-don Bleu*.

Radder dan to be on a bad side wid zhe Nazis, we all decided jus' to give in. Ees better zhat way, no? I provided zhe secret location of zhe Allies' troop, my Papa, he give them *l'infrastructure plans du Paris*, we all get along good.

But then, zhe bad news. The Citroen is gone now! Herr Speer, the *bon ami* du Papa, say to him, "*Herr La Maze, du hast no longer your Citroen! Es was lost shipping das French kultural art zu das Airstrippen ins Berlin!*"

Papa, he get ver' angree wid Speer, zhe *l'audacity de Nazis!* et he say, laud to him, than him before, "*O merde!* But, ees OK. No big, *oui?*" Here I have for you the plans de Louvre. Renoir ees an zhe tird floor." Mon Papa, he was *le Patriot d'extrordinaire!* So it was lost in zhe war, zhe best car in zhe world, an' my Papa, he never gets over it.

He is dead now, *sacre bleu*, so now I 'ave a wish to seek. I will find l'car wherever it is, an' zhen my heart can rest like a bird in zhe hummock. It was last seen in zhe area d'Santa Barbara, trois years ago. I will find it. Zhen I will be free... Zhen I will be free... Zhen I will be free...

"FRENCHY! Frenchy! Hey, there's call on line two about the Fiat! She wants it today, no more waiting!"

Oh! Where was I? I must have dozed off to my early childhood memories, I'm sorry. "Fuck Off! Tell Zhat Bitch I am Beezy! She'll get her goddamn Fiat when Frenchy is goddamn ready! D'Accord!" Letters. Was writing.

Oh, yes Pat, I am busy. I don't know what to tell you about the Honda. It seems so stupid to sell it. It is definitely not a Citroen, be that good or bad. The question has nothing to do with anything relevant. Oh well.

"This is Frenchy! I am busy right now! Fuck Off!"

Psalms of California

Pete Wilson is my shepherd, I shall not want.
He leadeth me beside the still factories,
He restoreth my doubt in California politics.
He guideth me to the path of unemployment,
He annointeth my wage with freeze,
So my expenses runneth over my income.
Surely poverty and hard living shall
Follow this administration,
And I shall live in a rented house forever.
5,000 years ago Moses said, "Pack your camel,
Pick up your shovel, mount your ass,
And I shall lead you to the promised land."
5,000 years later, F.D. Roosevelt said,
"Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass,
Light up a camel, this is the promised land."
Today, Pete Wilson taxes your shovel,
Sells your camel, kicks your ass, and tells you
That Japan is the promised land.

P.S. I am glad I am an American,
I am glad I am free.
I wish I was a little dog,
And Pete Wilson was a tree!

— Michael Wilcox, senior anthropology major



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

declaration in a secret meeting without the possibility of public input.

As far as the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District is concerned, they have had the foresight to attempt to acquire considerable amounts of open space for all to use. The IVRPD has also, over the past six years, improved many of these open spaces by installing irrigation systems for plants and green lawns, erecting play equipment for children and adults and preserving endangered habitats.

People with shortsighted vision are the reason it has cost our community almost \$4 million (between expenditures by the Redevelopment Agency and the IVRPD) to buy all of the Del Playa open space that would have cost only \$500,000 in 1986. That first attempt to purchase those lands was stopped with a sleazy campaign by rental property owners when a ballot measure failed by less than 25 votes to gain the two-thirds majority required.

If the bluffs had been purchased for \$500,000 in 1986, most, if not all of the interior lots in I.V. could have been purchased using the \$4 million. Friedell would probably still be trying to blame the IVRPD for all of I.V.'s woes, but at least I would not have to be wasting my time writing this letter.

MITCH STOCKTON

Says Who?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The current skirmish between Rudy Acuña and the Nexus weatherperson presents a good opportunity to question whether it's appropriate for a campus newspaper to provide a permanent forum in which staff members advance their views anonymously. Unlike the daily editorial — which traditionally represents the views of the editorial board members, who are identified on the second

page of the paper — the weather section allows an individual or select group to criticize other individuals (like Acuña) publicly and without any accountability whatsoever.

This would be a dubious practice no matter what the contents of the weather section on any given day; however, I'd like to note that the content so far this quarter has been generally reactionary, as it has been frequently in past quarters. So far, our witless weatherperson has targeted the CUNTS, Jesse Jackson and Acuña.

And before any misogynist or liberal humanist tries to point out that this same criticism applies to an underground group like the CUNTS, I'll add that it is one thing to act anonymously as an autonomous group of pranksters and quite another to institutionalize an invisible soapbox. One is the method of revolutionaries, the other of totalitarian states.

So hey! Why not give the weather box a by-line? SHEL I AYERS

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minority men and women being well represented. "I'm very proud of what we've done at UCSB," said Young, who is African-American. "Women and people of color have a real shot at making it at the top levels."

Young added that an important effect of a racially diverse team was that "it brings a different perspective to the daily problems we face as an institution."

In light of the recent scandal over UC's practice of paying out unsalaried benefits to top executives and their spouses, Young

said he believes that changes must be made in a system that is suffering from an ineffective status quo. "Women and people of color are making up a new University of California now, and we need to start looking at prospective employees with a fresh set of criteria that doesn't answer to stereotypes," he said.

ROTC

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"We seldom see a cadet working towards their master's."

According to ROTC cadet Brett Rota, Nelipovich and other women excelled at the summer camp. "Two out of the three cadets who achieved the highest score at camp were women, including

our BC. It really says something about the impact and the type of role women can play in the army," he said.

Cadets who earned high scores at the summer training camp were also honored at Wednesday's ceremony. They received ribbons and certificates for their achievements, as they earned recognition for UCSB by scoring better than any other battalion at

the camp. "There were over 4,500 cadets from colleges and universities all over the west. The 11 UCSB cadets who went to the camp trained all year for its competitions," said Captain Mike Murphy, of the Military Science Dept. "UCSB's battalion was awarded the High Five Trophy for earning the highest overall scores at the camp."

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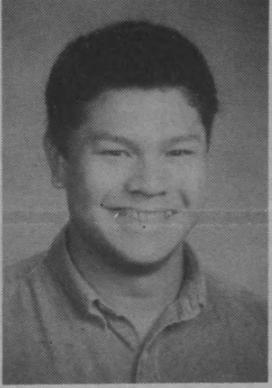
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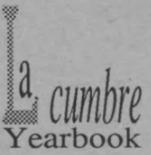


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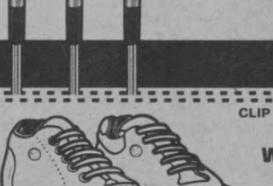
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FOG

Cont. from back page out the scoring. Although Grand Canyon Head Coach Peter Duah indicated that his team's persistent attack was the key to victory, he added that the fog — which became

thick near the end of the game that the goalies could not see each other — may have helped his squad.

"This is something new to them," said Duah, whose players come mainly from Arizona. "They were very excited [about the fog]. So maybe it

worked to our advantage. They didn't take it negatively, they took it very positively."

Not quite as pleased after the game was Arya. "This was our game to take. We didn't take the chances we had. That's the frustrating thing," he said. Arya also indicated that

a few changes would be made with his squad before Friday's home match against San Diego State.

"There definitely will be changes. It's something we'll have to work on tonight — it's going to be a late one tonight. We definitely need to have an attitude shake-up," he said.

GOLF

Cont. from back page the other golfers on Tuesday.

"Greg played great the first day," Bartman said. "The conditions got to him in the second day, but that first round was a great one."

Edwards faded in the second round and had to settle for a total of 156 and

a 38th place finish. Tom Gocke finished at 21st place with a score of 152, while David Heinen scored a 155 and Mike Bestor came in at 157.

As for Bartman, the top Gaucho golfer indicated that despite the adverse conditions, he was disappointed with his totals.

"I was satisfied with my finish but not with my scores," he said. "My second round score [of 74] I

was happy with, but in the first round I could have played a little better. But overall I was happy with where I finished in the tournament."

For a number of the UCSB golfers, this week's action was their first competition in a while. "For a few of our guys, it was their first college tournament in a long time. So for a lot of them it was a new experi-

ence," Bartman said.

"We'll get a lot better as the year goes on," he added, "and we'll definitely make it to the NCAA regionals and maybe the finals. I think we have the capability of being ranked in the top-20 this year."

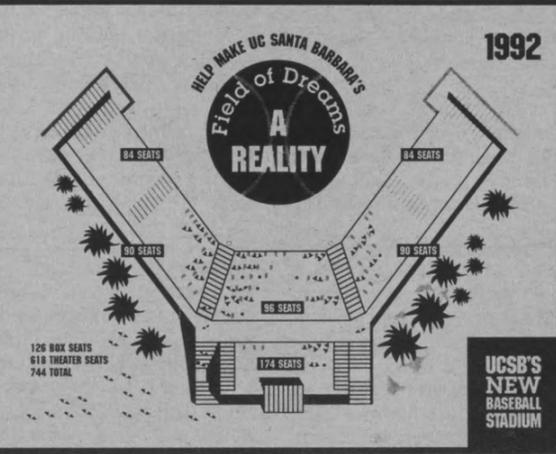
Next up for the men's golf squad will be a tournament this Monday and Tuesday at Stockton.

STADIUM

Cont. from back page handicapped is important."

Another fund-raiser that has been planned is a golf tournament scheduled for Oct. 24 that Romeo hopes will raise close to \$15,000. Sales of season seats to Gaucho baseball games will also help foot the bill. A number of season ticket options have been proposed, ranging from a single season seat for \$200 to the purchase of an entire box and season seats for the inaugural season at a cost of \$3,500.

Meanwhile, as with all other sports venues on campus, UCSB students will be admitted to Caesar Uyesaka Stadium free of charge.



COMING SOON: An early version of what UCSB's new baseball stadium will look like.

a position to be able to do something about it. This new stadium will give the fans a better atmosphere in which to watch a game. We're all very excited about its completion."

Caesar Uyesaka, for whom the stadium will be named, is a longtime local resident and was the President of the Santa Barbara Dodgers Minor League Baseball team in the 1960s. Uyesaka was instrumental in the planning and financing of the UCSB project.

As of now, the completion date of the new facility should be sometime in early February. After a construction bid is accepted this month, construction should begin immediately.

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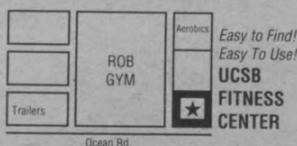
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Gauchos Lost in Fog, Give Away Winning Score in 3-0 Loss

Another Defensive Blunder Costs UCSB Game Against Grand Canyon

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

If there was one word that could describe the men's soccer game between UCSB and Grand Canyon University Wednesday night, it would be *fog*. Whether it was the stifling mist that hung in and over Harder Stadium, the haze in the minds of careless Gaucho defenders or a questionable referee's call that ejected a UCSB player, last night's game was a foggy affair indeed.

When it was all over, GCU downed the Gauchos 3-0, leaving UCSB with its fourth defeat in its last three games. Although the game was closer than the score might indicate, Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark Arya's disappointment was one thing that certainly cut through the fog Wednesday evening.

"It goes down in the books as 3-0, but realistically it was a 1-0 loss, and we gave the game-winning goal away," said Arya, whose team dropped to 2-5 with the loss.

The goal that put GCU (12-2) ahead in the opening half was scored not by Grand Canyon, but by the Gauchos themselves. With only a minute to go in the first half, UCSB defensemen Kendall Fargo and Stefan Gudmundsson stole the ball from a Grand Canyon forward 25 yards in front of the Gaucho net, and it appeared that a minor scoring chance had been thwarted. But between Gudmundsson, Fargo and charging goalkeeper Adam Skarsgard, the bouncing ball went completely untouched as it dribbled slowly into the Santa Bar-



bara net for the first score of the game. The goal was reminiscent of the a similar defensive lapse that cost UCSB a game against Westmont College last month.

"That's happened to us twice this year," Arya said. "We're starting to sound like a skipping record, we're making the same mistakes over and over again."

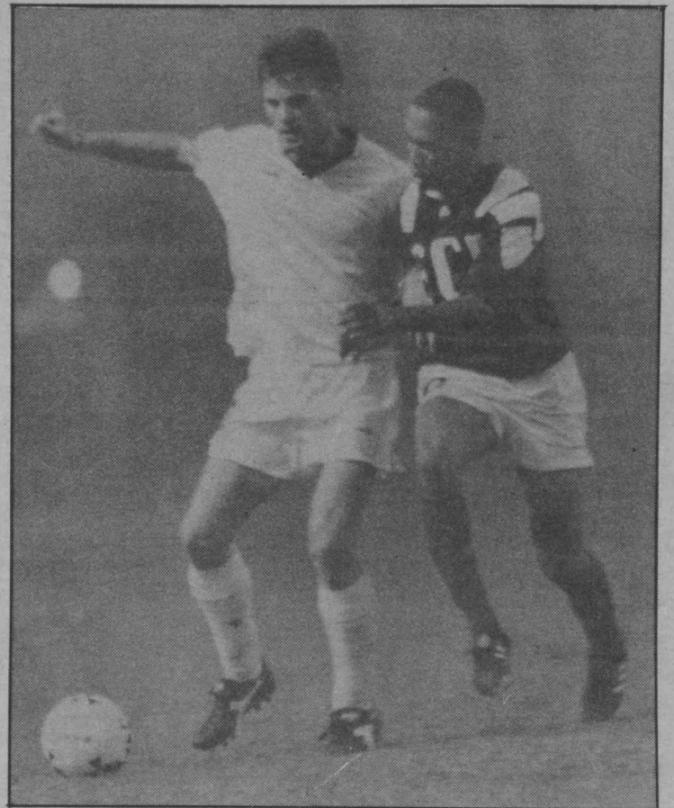
After the gift goal, the Grand Canyon defense stood up to a number of UCSB scoring opportunities. The teams played on even terms for most of the second half, but an official's call removed UCSB defenseman Dan Huber from the field and took the Gauchos out of the game. With 18 minutes remaining, GCU forward Aaron Muth walked unguarded through the UCSB defense and received a pass 25 yards away from the goal. Huber came back to defend as Skarsgard came forward to deny Muth a shot, and when the GCU ball carrier fell to the ground, Huber was red-carded and Grand Canyon was awarded a penalty kick.

"The call that gave them the penalty kick was absolutely absurd," Arya said. "I rarely, rarely condemn the referee, but that call was atrocious. The rules say that if you're taken down from behind on a goal-scoring chance you will see a red card. But there were two players behind the ball as well as the 'keeper, and the ball was taken from the side. The call was utterly absurd."

Muth converted the free kick into a goal, giving him 11 for the year. The junior transfer from UCLA leads Grand Canyon with 26 points.

A pretty passing play that resulted in another GCU score with nine minutes remaining closed

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FOGGED IN: UCSB defender Stefan Gudmundsson (left) evades a Grand Canyon University forward Wednesday night. The Harder Stadium game was played in dense fog.

Wind, Cold Make Nevada Golf Tourney Tough One

By Scott McPherson
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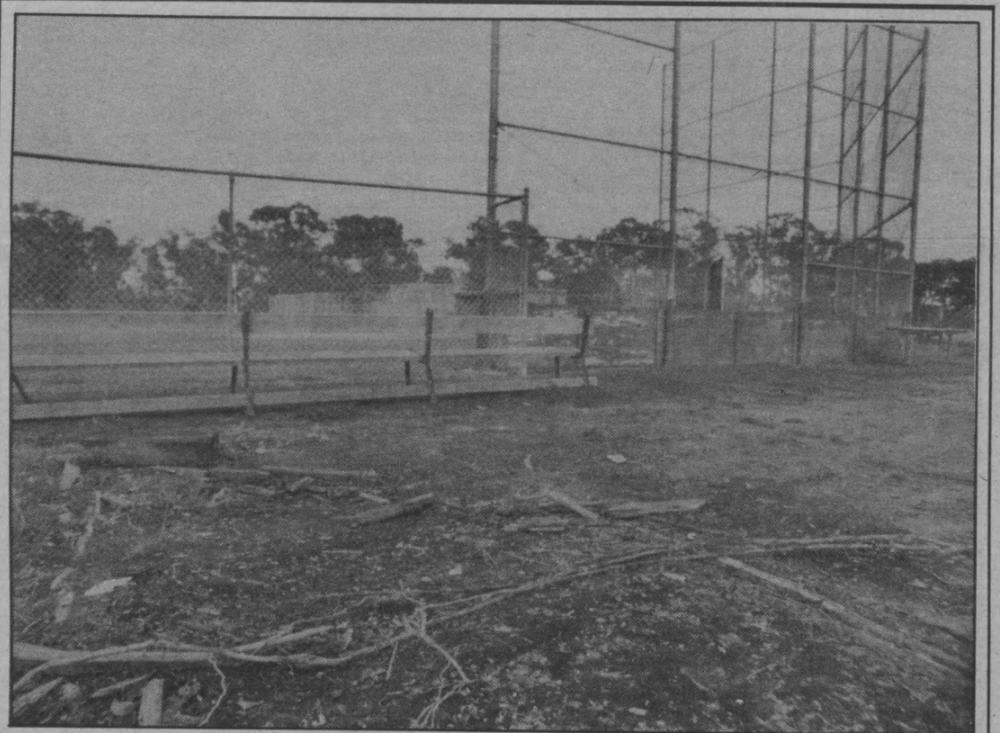
For the UCSB golf team, this week's tournament at Reno, Nev., was an opportunity to open the season by scoring well against several top-30 teams. However, the Gaucho golfers would end up getting the cold shoulder, as adverse conditions cut short the Wolfpack Classic Tournament at the University of Nevada and left UCSB ninth among the 21 competing squads.

"We were supposed to play 54 holes, but it was shortened to 36 due to frost delays Monday morning," explained David Bartman, who turned in UCSB's best finish in the two-day tournament with a ninth-overall total of 148.

UCLA's Justin Hicks ran away from the competition for the top individual finish, turning in a second round score of 69 for a two-round total of 142 and a four-stroke advantage over his nearest competitor. The Bruin golfers edged the University of Houston for the top team finish.

For UCSB, Greg Edwards started the tournament in good form, posting a first round score of 70 — only one stroke off the leader. But 30 mph winds and 40 degree chill wreaked havoc with Edwards and

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WATCH THIS SPACE: Campus Diamond' transformation to Caesar Uyesaka Stadium is still in the early stages, with the only change so far being the removal of the old bleachers. The new facility is expected to be ready by the start of the 1993 season.

Stadium Construction Begins Soon

New Baseball Facility Expected to Be Ready in Time for '93 Season

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While little has changed at Campus Diamond — UCSB's home baseball field — during the past few years, recent visitors may have noted the absence of the field's cluster of ancient and uncomfortable bleachers. These seats have been moved to the renovated softball field next to Campus Diamond, and with the old bleachers out of the way, the building of Caesar Uyesaka Stadium can now take place.

While the Gauchos' new home is expected to open in time for the 1993 season, not much beyond moving bleachers has so far been done in the construction of the project. With final bids from construction companies not being submitted until Oct. 15, groundbreaking for Caesar Uyesaka Stadium will come later than originally expected.

"It's going a little slower than we thought it would," UCSB Facilities Manager Joe Ballesteros said. "We were hoping for the bids to be in by Oct. 5, but they won't be in until the 15th

now, so all we have done is move the old seats."

The new stadium will include many amenities which should make watching a game at Campus Diamond more enjoyable for spectators. Instead of having all bleacher seats, the 744-seat facility will be mostly individual stadium seats. A new covered press box will be added, along with improved walkways and a new backstop.

The new stadium has been completely financed by private donations and fund-raisers. So far \$300,000 has been raised, including \$25,000 from last spring's "Dinner with Tommy Lasorda" fund-raiser. The Santa Barbara Round Table has also added \$10,000 towards the new facility. However, despite the money collected thus far, more might be needed.

"We're hoping for a \$300,000 bid," Assistant Athletic Director Jim Romeo said this week. "One of the factors we have to take into account is complying with all the handicapped access requirements. That may make the cost a little higher, but making our facility accessible for the

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Basketball Notes

After losing three of its starters from last season, the UCSB women's basketball team will count heavily on a group of younger players in its quest to repeat as Big West Conference champs. But the team may have gathered enough top newcomers to do just that, as Head Coach Mark French's already strong 1992 recruiting class got even better this week.

Guard Faha Banks, a local product who has starred for Santa Barbara City College for the past two seasons, received clearance this week to attend UCSB this year and play for the Lady Gauchos in the 1992-93 season.

"We're very excited to have Faha on our team," French said. "She plays very hard and with a lot of intensity, and that will fit in nicely with our style of play."

Banks earned All-Western State Conference First Team honors last season, averaging 17.2 points and 4.1 assists per game. The 5'6" junior should see playing time at both guard positions for the Gauchos this season.

"She really strengthens our backcourt, because now we can do some things we were unable to do last year," said French, whose team played much of last season with a shallow bench. "We wanted to extend our man-to-man pressure defense and play more full court press. Now with the added depth in the backcourt, we should be able to do that."

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