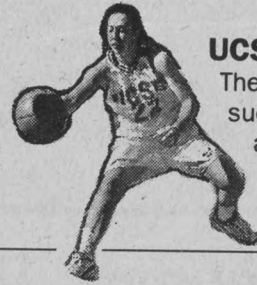




Extravaganza!
ASPB's annual free event will take place tomorrow featuring 10 bands. Doors open at 11 a.m.



Wake Up, Read On, Drop Out
In this, the final 2000-01 episode of the *Daily Friday*, we use fiction and reflections to examine dropping out. Oh, and there's a news brief about swirlies and tee-ball. Enjoy.
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UCSB Captures Commish Cup
The UCSB sports programs were so successful this year, they won an award for it.

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Former Senator Lectures in Honor of Walter Capps

Speaker Praises Late Professor for Unique Teaching

BY STEPHANIE TAVARES
Reporter

Bob Kerrey, former Nebraska senator and governor, honored the philosophies and life of Walter Capps, a former UCSB religious studies professor and congressman, last night in a lecture, "The Ethics of Walter Capps: From Popular Mechanics to the Beatitudes."

Approximately 350 people, including Chancellor Henry Yang and around a dozen members of the UCSB faculty, attended the talk downtown in the

Lobero Theater.

Capps taught at UCSB for 33 years before he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1997. After his death, Capps' wife Lois was elected later that year to replace him.

Kerrey also spoke about the "controversial, but popular" Religious Studies 155: "Religion and the impact on Vietnam" class he and Capps team-taught at UCSB.

Kerrey said the controversy surrounding the class was mostly due to Walter Capps' expanded view of the word "veteran." Capps defined a veteran as any person affected by war: family members, friends, doctors, nurses, volunteers and military staff not on the front lines.

Capps' daughter, Laura,

said her father brought controversial issues to the front of discussion in the classroom.

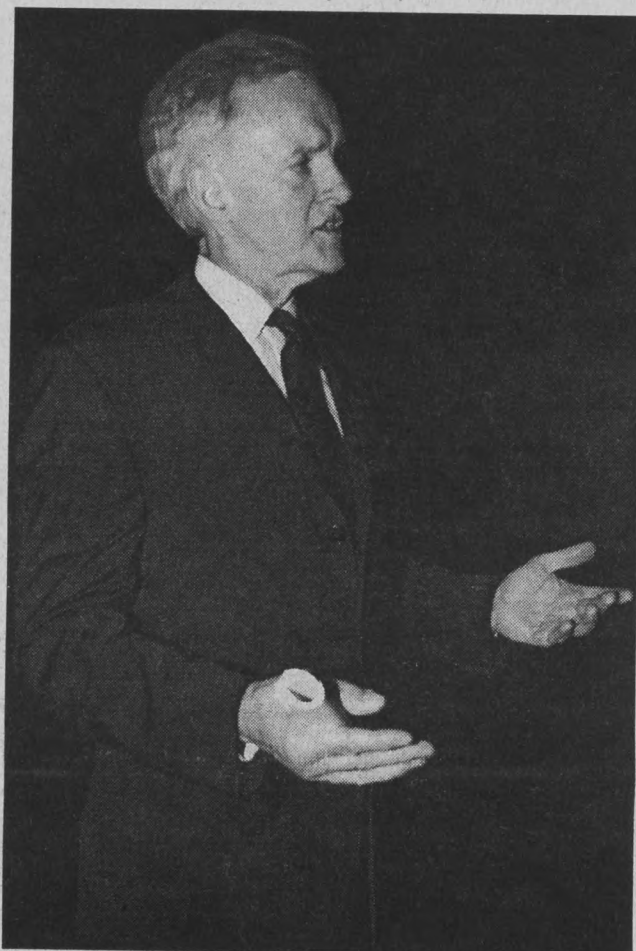
"My father's convictions always drew him to push the boundaries of education," she said.

Kerrey said the class' popularity was due to the guest lecturers, usually veterans, who shared firsthand accounts of their war experiences with the class.

"The students were paying extremely close attention and were very respectful to the veterans. They were trying to learn and to understand in a very human way," Kerrey said.

Kerrey, who shied away from questions regarding his own experience in Vietnam, said Capps

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Senator Bob Kerrey addresses reporters Thursday night in the Lobero Theater at the conclusion of his lecture "The Ethics of Walter Capps: From Popular Mechanics to the Beatitudes."

What I loved about Walter Capps was his extraordinary ability to talk at academic levels and at the street level. [Capps] understood that a philosophy was lost if it wasn't understood by the average person ... [He] taught me how to teach.

— Bob Kerrey
former U.S. senator

Rise in Couch Burnings Concerns Authorities

BY KATE SHAW
Reporter

After cleaning up 83 burned couches within a one-month period last summer, local law enforcement is encouraging Isla Vista residents to give their old furniture away.

An increase in couch burn-

ings — prosecutable as a felony offense — over the past month has the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and county officials concerned about potential burnings in coming weeks. IVFP Lieutenant Russ Birchim said that while the number of couch burnings has been substantially lower recently than in past years, the number of couch burnings

typically increases at the end of Spring Quarter when students move out.

"In the last three weeks, we have had an average of three reported burnings a week," Birchim said. "We see this type of couch-burning ritual usually because it is the end of finals and students have a lack of stress and responsibility."

According to Birchim, the

district attorney is recommending a felony charge, with 200 community service hours followed by two years probation for convicted offenders.

"This would be instead of the usual fine that is required and that parents end up paying anyway," Birchim said. "If we catch someone even trying to

See COUCH, p.4

UCSB Pro-Choicers To Support Reproductive Freedoms at I.V. Rally

BY MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

Local pro-choicers will rally this Sunday for sexual protection from a political movement spreading in Washington.

Students for Choice and UCSB VOX will present "Sex, Power and Policy: Challenging the Assault on our Reproductive Freedom" in Anisq' Oyo' Park from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Alena Donovan, a junior women's studies major and a rally coordinator, said the day will focus on three issues that affect women's reproductive freedom: the Unborn Victims of Violence Act, establishing fetal personhood; the Helms amendment, which would restrict emergency contraception to minors; and the Global Gag Rule, a presidential order that restricts foreign aid to programs affiliated with abortion.

"Being active isn't cool anymore — it's like 'second wave feminism' — but Congress has voted hundreds of times on things that relate to reproductive freedom," Donovan said. "I don't think college students see the issue as being that personal, because we can go to the

See REPRODUCTION, p.5



Danger — Hideous Goblin

Sophomore anthropology major Aaron BelChere plays the Goblin under the footbridge behind the C&CS Building, as part of his personal space project for Art Studio 4D Thursday afternoon. BelChere talked with passers-by and told some their fortunes.

Local Campaign Receives Funds to Buy Ball Field

BY REBECCA TUREK
Staff Writer

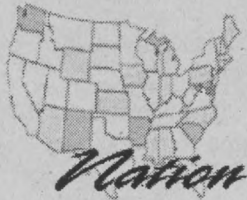
Dos Pueblos Little Leaguers are a million-dollar step closer to saving their fields.

"Fields Forever," a campaign designed to raise \$5.9 million for the purchase of the Dos Pueblos Little League field behind the Costco shopping center, received \$250,000 from the Goleta Valley Land Trust last week. The Girsh Park Foundation, a nonprofit organization that owns the 13-acre park adjacent to the

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Top of the News

McVeigh Requests Death Penalty Delay



DENVER (AP) — Attorneys for Timothy McVeigh asked a judge Thursday to delay the Oklahoma City bomber's looming execution and accused the federal government of withholding evidence in a "fraud upon the court."

The request was submitted to U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, who scheduled a hearing for late Thursday afternoon.

A few hours earlier, the attorneys met with McVeigh at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind. Attorney Robert Nigh said it wasn't easy for McVeigh to challenge his June 11 execution date.

"He was prepared to

die," Nigh said.

The attorneys also want a hearing on their claim that the FBI is withholding information even now, three weeks after the Justice Department began turning over more than 4,000 pages of FBI documents that McVeigh's defense should have had at trial.

"There is a very long and old doctrine that the

"There are still critical documents about this investigation being withheld by the FBI," he said, suggesting the agency was keeping private files on people investigated in the case. "We must get to the bottom of this."

Attorney General John Ashcroft said none of the FBI documents raise doubt about McVeigh's guilt or establishes his innocence.

Based on the overwhelming evidence and McVeigh's own repeated admissions, we know that he is responsible for this crime.

**—John Ashcroft
U.S. attorney general**

Supreme Court has articulated periodically because it doesn't happen very often, that when a fraud upon the court has been perpetrated by one of the parties to a legal proceeding, any judgment that the court makes is void," lawyer Richard Burr said.

He said the Justice Department would oppose any effort to overturn McVeigh's conviction or death sentence.

"Based on the overwhelming evidence and McVeigh's own repeated admissions, we know that he is responsible for this

crime and we will continue to pursue justice by seeking to carry out the sentence that was determined by a jury," Ashcroft said in a statement.

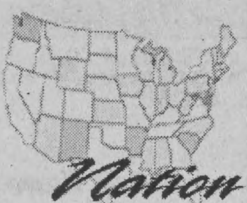
McVeigh had faced lethal injection on May 16 for the 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others.

But the execution was postponed by Ashcroft after the Justice Department admitted it mistakenly kept boxes of documents from McVeigh's defense. The FBI said they were discovered by an archivist.

McVeigh admitted his guilt in a book released in April, but Nigh said McVeigh never aired such views at his trial or appeals.

When asked why McVeigh changed his mind, Burr said: "He right now thinks the most important thing in his life is to help bring integrity to the criminal justice system."

Bush Requests \$5.6 Billion for Pentagon Budget



Thursday.

Dov Zakheim, the Pentagon's budget chief, said that while the \$5.6 billion will be enough to carry the military through September, the budget request for 2002 will be bigger and begin to "point us in the direction we wish to go" in modernizing the military and meeting the needs of troops.

He refused to say how much Bush might add to his originally proposed \$310 billion budget for the coming budget year, starting Oct. 1. Many have speculated that Bush would seek an additional \$20 billion or more.

Zakheim said the president probably would submit his proposed add-ons to the 2002 budget in a few weeks.

Spending on missile defense in 2002 should be "considerably more" than the Clinton administration had planned, he said. In the current budget there is about \$3.8 billion for various missile defense projects.

Other officials said Bush was preparing to ask Congress in the next day or two to increase the current budget of \$296 billion by \$5.6 billion to meet urgent

needs such as health care costs.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the bulk of the extra money is directed to ease shortfalls in such areas as paying for Air Force and Navy flying hours and higher-than-expected energy bills.

The 2001 supplemental request is sure to disappoint those looking to the new president for a steep increase in Pentagon spending. Zakheim said Bush is not interested in continuing a longtime Washington budget maneuver whereby supplementals have been used for ongoing expenses rather than true emergencies.

"This money is not going to begin major spending initiatives," said Zakheim, when asked about Bush's campaign pledge that "help is on the way" to the military.

Zakheim declined to give exact figures on either the supplemental or the president's next budget, promising only that the 2002 request will be larger than the current spending plan.

Even more changes are expected to be added when the 2003 budget is unveiled in the coming year, but neither Zakheim nor the Pentagon officials would put any figures on that plan.

Other items included in the 2001 supplemental, Defense Department officials said, include about \$230 million for several programs such as the Air Force's Global Hawk unmanned surveillance plane and the Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle.

Six Children Keep Deputies at Distance With Guns and Dogs



SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — Deputies hunkered down at the end of a dirt road Thursday, waiting for six armed children to accept help from an outside world they fear and distrust.

Their father was buried last Friday and their mother was arrested Tuesday. The children have rifles they know how to use and 27 half-wild dogs in a run-

down home without water or electricity.

They apparently have enough food to hold out for a while. A family friend picked up a 200-pound box of staples for them at a community food center last Friday, center director Alice Wallace said Thursday.

Of reports that the children had been subsisting on lily-pod soup and lake water, she said: "They weren't existing on that and that alone."

Local authorities here say they will simply wait and not rush the situation here.

According to the Rev.

Dennis Day of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Sandpoint, still in the home are Kathryn, 16; Benjamin, 15; and four younger children Mary, James, Frederick and Jane, whose ages Day did not know.

The hard times began when Michael McGuckin was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis several years ago.

Acquaintances say his wife believed chemicals sprayed on area roads had caused her husband's illness.

She did not sign up for state aid, Wallace said. The family refused help from

neighbors and their former church as well.

The situation reached a crisis Tuesday, when JoAnn McGuckin was offered cash and a trip to the store by deputies. She was subsequently arrested on a warrant charging felony injury of a child, a charge authorities have refused to elaborate on.

After her arrest, deputies went to the house for the children, who were to be placed in state custody. But one of the boys spotted them, yelled, "Get the guns!" and set the dogs loose.

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Weatherfans, our journey has finally ended. Sadly, it's time for me to graduate and get a real job.

It's been an honor and a pleasure to share with you all the nonsense that runs through my brain every day. Froggy pops, nipples, meatheads, turtles, Victorino (yes, he is a real person) ... it's safe to say I'm pretty weird.

Before I leave you, here are a few Weatherconcepts that never made it to print:

- 1) The Belly Button Dilemma: innie or outie?
- 2) Taking your paper to a TA = A.
- 3) Victorino meets Tio Alberto.
- 4) Cell phone owners: Everyone can hear your half of the conversation.
- 5) Transvestites and my newfound wonder of the gender grab-bag.

Friday's forecast: Goodbye ... and I hope you laughed half as hard as I did.

WEATHERNOTE: I had a printing problem, but the *Weatherbooks* should be available today. Sorry!

Police Report



Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Arrest Me, Please

At approximately 12:17 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 22-year-old male jumping up and down in the street, waving his hands in the air.

The suspect was yelling, "Fuck the coppers!" The officer noticed the suspect's aggressive mannerisms, as if he wanted to instigate a fight. Based on these actions, the officers determined he was a danger to himself or others.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

While in the transport vehicle, the suspect asked the officers, "I know I'm drunk, but am I in trouble?"

About a Girl

At approximately 1:48 a.m. on Tuesday, May 29, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Abrego Road observed an 18-year-old male sitting on a street curb with his face in a pool of vomit.

The officers contacted the suspect to check on his welfare. When the officers asked the suspect's name, the suspect did not respond and proceeded to vomit. The officers asked the victim if he was all right; the suspect did not respond. Approximately 10 seconds later, the suspect vomited again. The suspect had vomit on his pants and shirt.

When the suspect was brought to his feet, he was unable to maintain his balance without the help of the officers. The suspect was transported to the IVFP station. While at the station, the suspect became more coherent and told the officers he had too much to drink because he was upset about a girl.

The suspect was arrested for public

intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Lost and Found

At approximately 6:45 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, IVFP officers received a complaint from a resident of an apartment complex on the 6600 block of Picasso Road, regarding a 20-year-old male suspect who was knocking on doors and urinating in the courtyard.

The officers located a man who matched the description of the suspect on the 6600 block of Abrego Road. Upon contact with the officers, the suspect said he was lost and was unable to state where he was staying.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Escort Service?

At approximately 12:35 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 23-year-old male standing in the middle of the street with his shirt off. The suspect was unable to maintain his balance.

When the officers contacted the suspect, they noticed a strong odor of alcoholic beverages on his breath and person. The suspect could not walk without assistance from the deputies.

While questioning the suspect, he said, "I know I've had too much to drink, but can't you just walk me home?"

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

— Compiled by Jennifer B. Siverts from Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports

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start a fire, we arrest them for a felony automatically."

Brad Spencer, from the county's Solid Wastes and Utilities division, said there were 83 occurrences of couch and dumpster burnings in I.V. between June 13 and July 1 last year. The county pays an estimated \$400 to \$700 per arson because of the manpower it takes to deal with a fire.

"When you have as many arsons as they did last year, the costs add up," Spencer said.

Mark Chaconas, executive assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, said suspects can be fined for a violation of the Air Pollution Control District policy in addition to the felony charge.

"We're taking these a lot more seriously now," Chaconas said. "If you're caught doing something idiotic while you're here, there's a chance that it will go on your permanent record — and you'll never get a real job with a felony on your record."

In order to prevent burnings, the Dept. of Solid Wastes and Utilities will work with Marborg



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Residents watch remnants of a couch burn in I.V. The Santa Barbara DA's office is seeking to prosecute offenders as felons, along with a pollution citation, fine and probation.

Industries to provide garbage pickup everyday during the end of Spring Quarter.

"Marborg is literally sweeping the streets from morning to night, seven days a week," Spencer said. "Any remaining couches or garbage in general that isn't picked up by the evening is wetted down by the Fire Dept. to prevent any chance of fire before it is picked up the next day."

The annual GIVE sale,

coordinated by UCSB and the county as an alternative way to dispose of unwanted furniture, is another option, sale organizer Sabrina Kwist said. The furniture is sold to I.V. residents at affordable prices and the proceeds go to local nonprofit organizations.

"It's saddening to see the waste that is left after move out," Kwist said. "The GIVE sale provides an opportunity to give

back to our community."

The collection drive will be held in the Embarcadero Hall parking lot from 2-8 p.m. on June 11-22. The sale is scheduled for Saturday, June 23, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the same lot.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (June 1). You're lucky this year, and charming, too. If you had three wishes, what would they be? Why settle for three? Rule the world for a year. Use your wisdom and charisma to make peace and joy break out everywhere. Why settle for less?

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 9 - You've got the charm and charisma. There's a very attractive object for your affections nearby. Should you be assertive or passive? Well, strangely enough, the latter approach will be most effective. Pretend you're shy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You're working hard, but the pay should be good, and you should have the chance to use your creativity. You do best in attractive surroundings, so if you get a moment, rearrange things a bit. A bouquet of real flowers, for example, will make the day go more smoothly.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 10 - You're smart, creative and have good sense. Weigh your options carefully before launching your new project. Activities started now have a great chance for success. Don't blow this opportunity. You've got the advantage. Use it wisely.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Try not to argue, even with yourself. It takes up too much energy. You don't have much to spare; conserve every drop. Turn down an invitation, even though somebody said it might be good for your career. You'll be more in the mood for fun and games tomorrow night.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 10 - Your friends are full of good ideas, so listen. You can be a leader and a follower at the same time. All eyes are on you as you perform your part flawlessly. It's easy to learn the lines. You're a natural.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - Changes may be disrupting your routine. There's a chance for you to make more money, though. Offer to take on more work, even if you have too much already. Get the contract in writing, then delegate the jobs you don't want. Think big.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 10 - You're one of the lucky people - maybe the luckiest. Love and adventure should be easy to find, though not necessarily in that order. It'll be harder to exercise caution, so don't get yourself into trouble. Be selective in choosing your playmate. Only the best is good enough.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Everybody wants to know what you know, but you don't have to tell them. Let them try to figure it out for themselves, even though they can't. Don't worry about it. Keep 'em talking, and you'll find out more than you ever wanted to know.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - If you're shopping for a partner you'll never find boring, interview one of your friends. If you want a debater who'll never let you get lazy, look no further. This person is practically unavoidable. He or she is right in your face. Giggle, and you've got 'em.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 4 - Keep busy (as if there were a choice) and try not to make any waves. Don't draw attention to yourself. Practice being invisible. This is not easy for you, but it's a skill worth learning. You'll get more done and make more money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 10 - Let your heart fill with joy! Your sweetheart, friends, family, children - you love them all, and they love you! But you can't be with all of them simultaneously. Don't be sad. Just picture what it would be like if peace broke out and spread like an epidemic. Help make it happen.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - You could do pretty well as a result of changes that are under way. Right now, you might just feel tired. Try not to swim against the tide. If you go at an angle, you have a better chance of reaching your destination.

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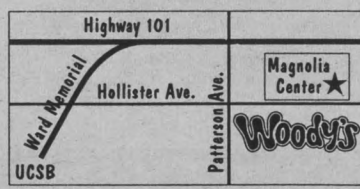
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believed silent veterans told stories of their own. "Walter Capps believed that nonverbal stories are as important as verbal ones," he said.

Kerrey said he was greatly influenced by Capps' unique ability to deliver accessible and comprehensible lectures.

"What I loved about Walter Capps was his

extraordinary ability to talk at academic levels and at the street level. [Capps] understood that a philosophy was lost if it wasn't understood by the average person," Kerrey said. "[He] taught me how to teach. I've learned a lot from him about how to be a teacher. He had a real fearlessness about him with controversial subjects," he said.

Kerrey said he believes Walter Capps would make a great president, were he

alive today.

"I love the idea of a President Capps," Kerrey said. "If Walter were in office, he would hold up popular mechanics and tell us to be practical," he said. "[Capps] would have confused us by saying liberals are not the only ones with good ideas," Kerrey said.

"He was absolutely marvelous," UCSB history professor Fred Course said. "He was very inspirational."

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Health Center and get contraceptives and know abortions are available."

The rally will feature eight local performers and bands, a speech at 2 p.m. from State Assembly member Hannah-Beth Jackson, and tables from various groups and sponsors. Donovan said she hopes it will be a positive way to bring together both male and female pro-choicers.

"It's going to be a fun day. We wanted bands that were down for a cause, and we wanted a wide variety so people can enjoy themselves," she said. "It's not so much about education, but we will have literature available and hopefully people will sign up to form an action network, so it's not just a few of us working on things like this. I know people care, but we all have to get involved to get our rights protected."

Donovan said there are many seemingly harmless decisions currently being made by the federal government that could potentially harm women's reproductive freedom.

"We're concerned about the high number of court nominations of anti-choice justices to federal circuit courts,

not just the Supreme Court," she said. "Also, the Unborn Victims of Violence Act, which just passed in Congress, establishes fetal personhood through the guise of it being an anti-violence against women act, and it could undermine the decision of *Roe v. Wade*."

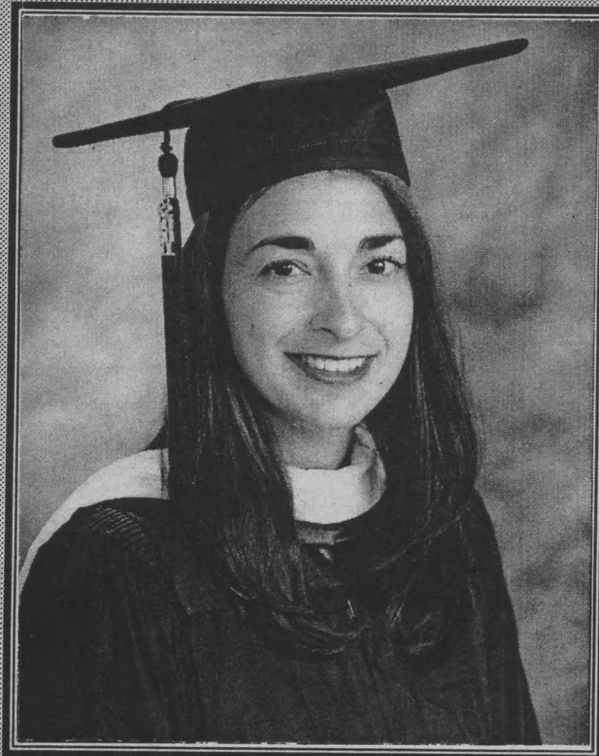
In addition to tables from the Sexual Health Peers, the Green Party and Men Against Rape, organizers will pass out free condoms, dental dams and form letters opposing the Helms amendment.

"The Helms amendment places limits on emergency contraceptives for minors," Donovan said. "It would make [minors] get consent from parents, which is dangerous because teenagers are trying to make a responsible choice. It's been proven that when teenagers aren't guaranteed confidentiality, they won't take measures to protect their reproductive health."

Men Against Rape representative Jeffery Bucholtz said the group will have a table with shirts and sweatshirts on sale as well as free literature.

"It's certainly important for men to be out there because they bear a lot of responsibility. Reproductive choices and responsibility are usually placed on

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The Heart-Wrenching Tale of a Heart-Wrenching Blockbuster

The Most Recent Silver Screen Rendition of the Battle at Pearl Harbor Fails to Escape Hollywood's Cheesy Recipe for Heroism

CARA JENNISON

The Jerry Bruckheimer film "Pearl Harbor" hit all of its projected earnings this weekend, and Americans are over \$75,000,000 patriotic.

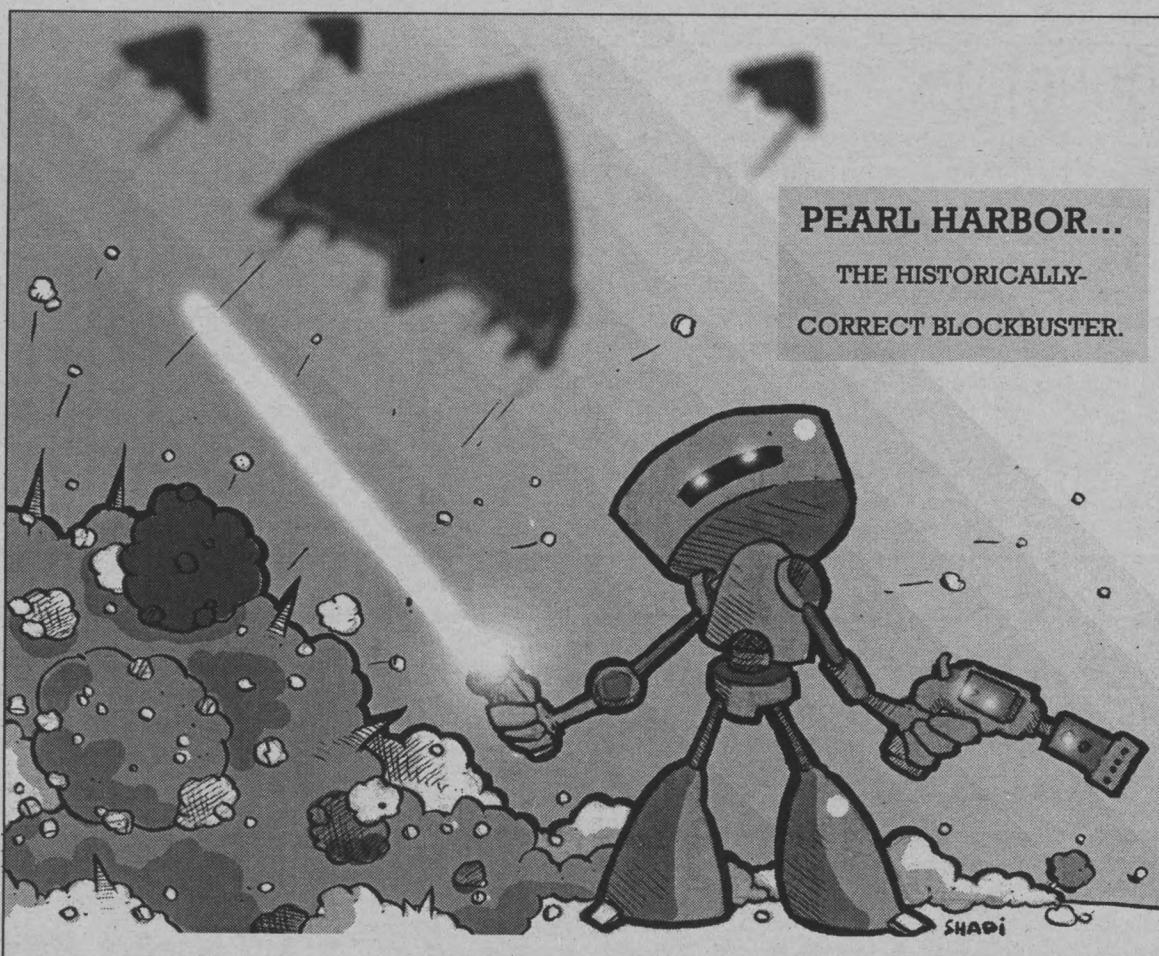
Opening a WWII film Memorial Day weekend provided the basis for hundreds of canned-coverage news stories. From the kitschy 1940s fashion to hunky Ben Affleck's set memories, network affiliate 5 o'clock news coverage was choked with stories on the upcoming premier in Hawai'i. Opening day provided the opportunity to parallel the sacrifices of war veterans with the fictional multi-million-dollar movie premier. News desks across the country responded to press releases promising a viewer-friendly story about the making of a movie on the last war Americans could all agree about.

And according to every bit of coverage, this was all done by the "history buff" team of Director Randall Wallace and Producer Jerry Bruckheimer — the men who brought you "Armageddon."

Millions were spent on special effects à la "Saving Private Ryan" to duplicate the surprise attack December 7, 1941. Jon Voight was cast to reenact President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's address to Congress (and the nation via radio) evoking a Declaration of War against the Empire of Japan. Handsome leading men and beautiful former models portray fictional characters set in the drama of the morning bombing raid against a mid-Pacific military base. The three-hour movie not only adheres to the Bruckheimer formula for filmmaking (big explosions with a minimally articulate script), it makes use of a highly practical recipe for promoting period films.

The newest, most effective way of promoting movies set in WWII is to:

1. Find an event that is relatively uncontro-



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versial and that all Americans can feel patriotic about (the film "Hiroshima" won't be produced by a major studio.).

2. Provide complete press packets telling the media just what they need to know about the historical event. It happened 50 years ago, so you'll have to frequently emphasize the accuracy of the production

and throw in lots of heart-wrenching adjectives like "heart-wrenching."

3. Have the film open Memorial Day weekend so there is no question that you're honoring all the dead war veterans who fought to keep America safe and free from fascism and communism.

4. Remind everyone that war veterans are old

and dying. Provide the premier. It will be a negligent grandchild war stories when you photographers and telev the film's credibility.

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Cara Jennison is a graduate student in the Department of Geography. She has seen the film "The

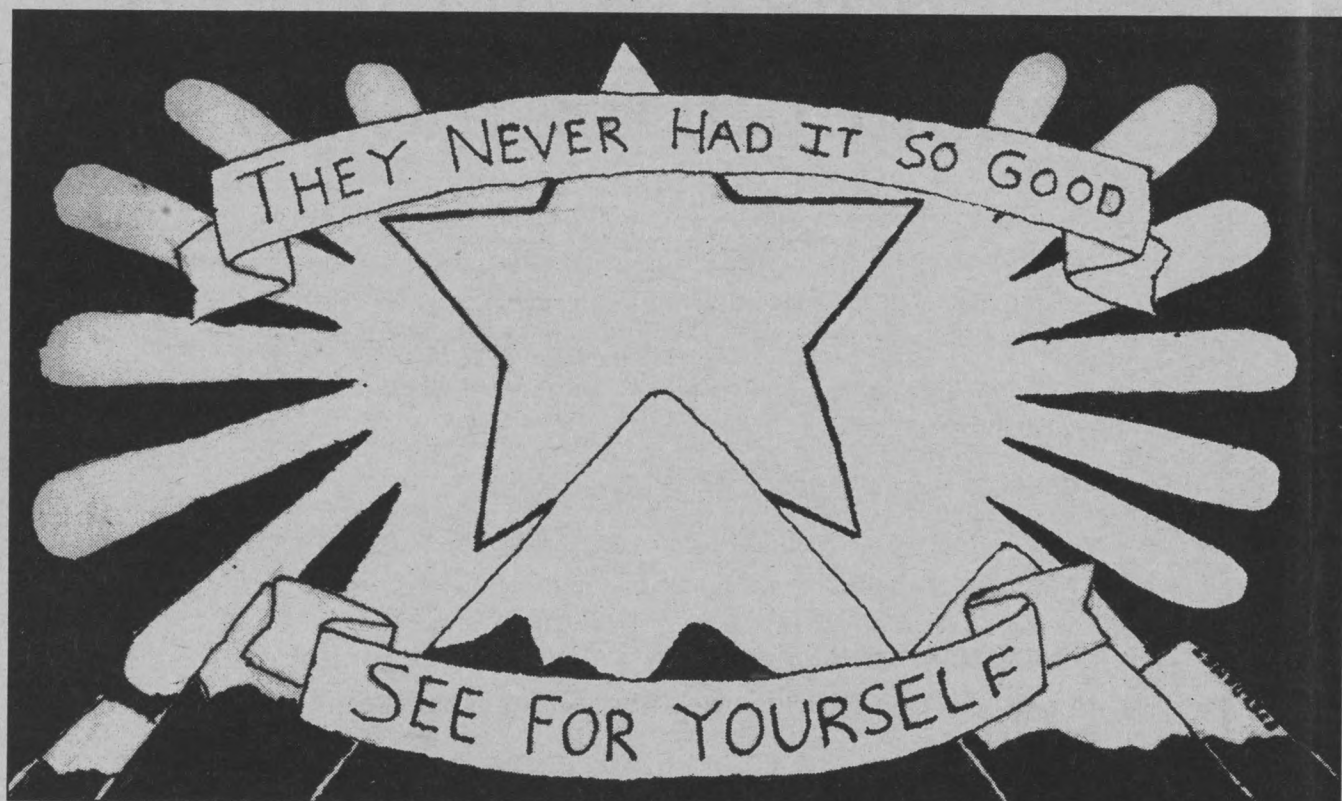
Filtering Out the Propaganda of the Tibetan Government-in-Exile

JIEFENG ZHOU

I am surprised to read some "facts" about Tibet provided by Shlomy Kattan in his Opinion column (*Daily Nexus*, "Regents Must Demand Higher Standards From BP Amoco," May 22). Kattan quotes Resolution 17's statement that "since China occupied Tibet in 1949, the Tibetan people, their culture and religion have been brutally oppressed. According to the exiled Tibetan government, 1.2 million Tibetans have died as a direct or indirect result of China's occupation and 6,000 monasteries have been destroyed. ... These projects are part of China's strategy to consolidate political control of [Tibet]." Of course, these "facts" originate from the Tibetan government-in-exile. They portray the Chinese government as an evil force oppressing the paradise of Tibet. Yes, Tibet was a paradise, but only for those few who used to be the slave owners and enjoyed extreme privilege. It was not a paradise for the rest — the slaves who have since been freed thanks to the current Chinese government.

I am an international student from China and came to the United States last year. I believe it is my responsibility to point out those who mislead the public on the issue of Tibet. First, I should make it clear that I am not speaking on behalf of any government or organization (my father, who is a communist, always calls me "Liberal J").

The Chinese banned slavery in 1950, which was an important part of the development of the Tibetan economy. This development also included the construction of a modern transportation infrastructure and new industrial plants, as well as access to education for ordinary Tibetans — which is the last thing the exiled Tibetan government would like to see. Yes, in a sense it is a "loss" for the traditional culture since it runs counter to its superstitions or other beautiful myths. However, I cannot see any reason to stop this historical progress, especially when it is destroying the brutal institution of slavery and granting everyone the their equality. Despite



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this progress, the Chinese government continues to attach great importance to the preservation of the traditional culture of Tibet. Children can freely choose Chinese or Tibetan as their instructional language, depending on the high school they opt to attend. The government has even established academies and universities devoted to traditional Tibetan culture. Admittedly, some monasteries were damaged or destroyed in years past, such as during the Chinese Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1976. Today however, the government allocates large sums of money to maintain and protect the temples which enable religious people to have a place to carry on reli-

gious activities. This is the reason you have a lot of choices when you visit Tibet today.

My purpose is to tell you what I experienced while I grew up in China as an ordinary person. I have found that there is a great deal of misunderstanding by the American public regarding issues in China, including the Fa-Lun-Gong and democratic problems, due to the misleading slant of the media. The best way to learn the truth is to visit China for yourself and have a look at the way it really is.

Jiefeng Zhou is a graduate student in the Department of Geography.

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Blockbuster Film

for Historical Inaccuracy

Provide WWII veterans with free tickets to... It will compensate for their disrespectful, grandchildren who refuse to listen to their... when you wheel them out in front of photo and television cameras so they can attest to credibility.

Why the film "Pearl Harbor" is no longer a predictable romance set during America's entry into I. Instead, it has become a testament to courage, a reminder of America's proud role leading the world and a tragic chronicle of history.

Most of films set during WWII were made in the '60s. Some were set in specific battles or events and some were completely fictionalized. None of those films represented themselves as accurate to the past. War is a setting, not a subject. "Pearl Harbor" is no different; the bombed naval base and characters to run around and interact in. A paragraph of the film's press information about the bombing of Pearl Harbor is "relived" in filmmaking. According to historian Inga Clendinning, "By its nature, film cannot be made respectful of the mysteries and the ambiguitous experience."

"Pearl Harbor" is just a film. You can't fault it for being the Disney PR machine for the waste of millions of gallons of ink and miles of videotape, as void in the public's awareness in what's going on in the real world. But maybe I'm too cynical about whether people are really interested in what happened rather than in the fictionalized historical event. I wonder how many people will see the U.S.S. Arizona memorial.

... is the Daily Nexus layout editor and film "The Longest Day" 15 times.

America's Iron Hand of Optimism and Assurance

THOMAS WENG

A long, long time ago the blond, blue-eyed Nordic on his white charger rode to civilize the "savages" of the non-Western world. The knights of colonialism rode amongst people of color to inform us how much better off we were because the Nordics came and exploited our ancestors, taking away their land and ruining their livelihoods with monopolistic control of trade.

It is surprising how successful these knights were: winning converts all over the world, telling them that their cultures were inferior to Western culture. After all, what culture can be "civilized" if its citizens don't have the benefit of wool sweaters, pale fashion models, carbonated beverages, processed luncheon meats made from animals fed the flesh of their own species and mansions 10 sizes too big?

The strongest force of these knights is more up to date, wearing large 10-gallon hats and boots with spurs. Even though they still ride white chargers, they like to call themselves Americans. They tell people of non-Western countries, "Do as we do, and you will have what we have." Realistically, how many countries of the world have the killing machines, opportunity and chauvinism to take over half a continent inhabited by other people; to use the "free" resources of that continent to fuel an industrial revolu-

tion; to enslave people to drive an agricultural and mercantile shipping economy; and to avoid the brunt of two world wars in order to emerge as a superpower?

These same knights look down from their white steeds to tell people of color that the United States is the best of all worlds. They suggest that the people controlling this nation are sane and civilized and the rulers of other nations, being non-White, are characteristically

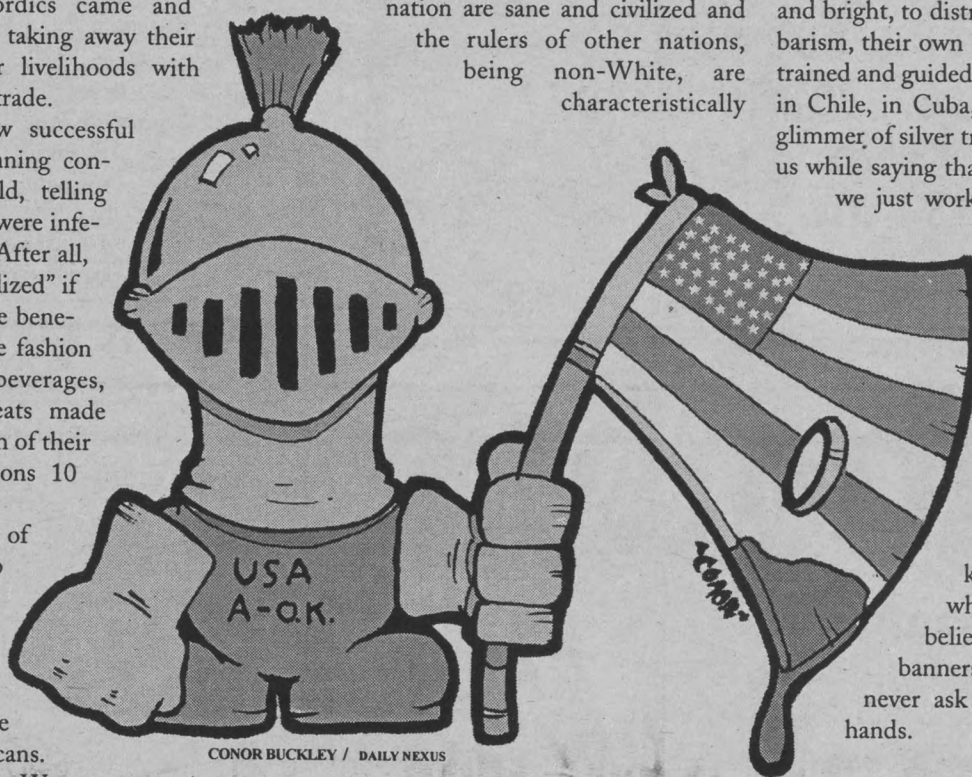
telling us that we have no past. Those of us who lived on that land before the knights came receive a different treatment — we are told that we no longer exist, that our cultures no longer exist except for entertainment and display, dancers and museum pieces.

These knights hang their banners, broad and bright, to distract and hide their own barbarism, their own bloody hands — hands that trained and guided dictators in the Philippines, in Chile, in Cuba, in Iran, in Iraq. With the glimmer of silver trappings, they look down on us while saying that we all could ride horses if we just worked harder and gave up on remembering our past.

"Ignore the blood," they say. "Ignore that bump on your head. Forget your sisters, your cousins and especially your grandparents." They get nervous when we begin to ask or talk about our grandparents. "Do as we do," say the knights, "and you will have what we have." Some of us believe these words. We let their banners flap and dazzle us. We never ask about the blood on their hands.

The sneering pseudo-saviors are no longer all blond and blue-eyed. Some have very dark complexions. Regardless, though, they all ride white chargers.

Thomas Weng is a sophomore pre-political science major.



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petty and barbaric. "Underdeveloped," they say. "Corrupt dictators." After initially knocking us out, these knights revive us to say that they have rescued us from those barbaric lands, telling us to say that they have rescued us from those lands, telling us to forget those places,

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The Reader's Voice



BUSH, DAVIS ACT POORLY ON THE ENERGY ISSUE'S STAGE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So in the paper Wednesday, hopefully you read of the "private meeting" Davis and Bush had Tuesday night over California's power crisis. I really feel as though it was not much of a debate or a meeting that would have allowed for resolution, but truly, as the article read, a "tightly choreographed" 40-minute session.

While on the one hand, I agree that we Californians take much for granted, and too often feel as though we can use our power and prominence to get what we want, I also believe that this is not merely an issue about getting what we want.

There are many factors involved, and this is a truly complicated issue.

For the most part, I am unhappy with Bush's stance of turning a blind eye to California, and with what is occurring. His public front of insensitive behavior can not bode well with a state that voted Democratic with its 54 electoral votes (but that doesn't matter much; he wasn't really voted into office anyway), but this type of stance is allowing for more and more propaganda to be propagated by Davis' side as well.

While I truly feel for Davis, his floundering polls and his desire to run for president in 2004, I do not think the blame game does much in getting us closer to any sort of solution. Between Bush's blunderings, "Price caps do nothing to reduce demand and they do nothing to increase supply" (well, fucking duh, where did you go to school?), and Davis' finger pointing, nothing much is

happening on this issue. Gawd, I wish the people in true control of the state had had better insight before we were deregulated and that we could have foreseen the future when we had the chance to change it. The only thing this reaffirms for me is that Big Business cannot be trusted. To "stop the gouging of our economy" (protesters removed from the hotel ballroom), we have to understand how vulnerable our state is because of the fact that it is one of the richest in the union.

And then comes my ultimate question, sheltered, spoiled and completely controlled by capitalism: Would it



KAZU FURUTA / ARTIST

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have been so bad to elect a consumer advocate as president? Would it? Well, we can't rewrite history, but we seriously need to help shape things up for our future. Just do what you fucking can for the sake of your monthly bill and the sake of the state.

LAUREN HENLEY

UCSB'S STUDENTS, PAPER HANDLE HOROWITZ WELL

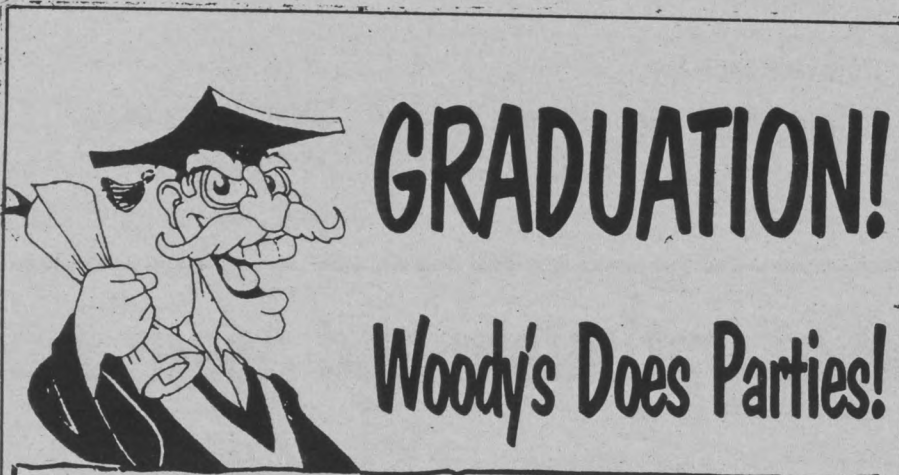
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the Nexus for this week's fair and thorough coverage of David Horowitz's speaking event this week, as well as the other events his ideas stimulated, such as Wednesday night's faculty panel. It was refreshing and inspiring to see such a thoughtful and mature representation of ideas; I hope this type of coverage of all political views on this campus will continue in the future.

I would also like to thank the various groups who took the time to plan and implement Wednesday's events. Universal freedom of speech is an inherent American liberty, which should be protected at all costs — I was pleased to see students, faculty and members of the community expressing this freedom in so many respectful and courteous ways.

No matter the perceived extremity of our social or political ideologies, it is crucial that everyone has a fair chance to be heard. Thanks again to all of the participants who allowed both sides to be heard this week. I look forward to similar future events.

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 women," he said. "There is one birth control method for men, and how many for women? It's certainly about supporting women, to give them the opportunity to make a choice."

While UCSB students may have easy access to contraceptives and abortion, it is

important to remember that these rights are not guaranteed, English Professor Julie Carlson said.

"None of these things should be taken for granted because they can be taken away at any point," she said. "They may be readily available for you on college campuses, but they're not for all women. We need to fight for access and reproductive freedom for all women."

BASEBALL

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 fields, has been working with state and county government and private agencies to raise the money, since field owner Mark Linehan announced his intent to sell two months ago.

Linehan agreed to sell the land, appraised at \$6 million, to the foundation for \$4 million, if the land remains as a ballpark. In May, the county granted \$800,000 to the campaign.

Foundation President Derek Westen said the Goleta Valley Land Trust's donation will be given in

two increments; \$150,000 will be given immediately, and the other \$100,000 will be provided when the funds are matched.

"The money and commitments so far total \$1,072,200. We have only been fund raising since May 12, and we are very pleased with how it's been going so far," Westen said. "Our next big goal is to attain the funding from the state of California. We are working closely with Senator Jack O'Connell, who is working hard for a major grant of \$4 million from the state of California, and [35th District Assembly

Member] Hannah-Beth Jackson is fully supporting him. If we got that money we'd be well along the way toward reaching our goal."

According to Westen, Linehan put a limit on how much time the "Fields Forever" campaign has to obtain the money. "The seller has agreed to sell us the land for \$4 million, but we have to raise \$2 million by October 31 and the other half by December 31," he said.

Last month, 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall recommended to the Santa Barbara County

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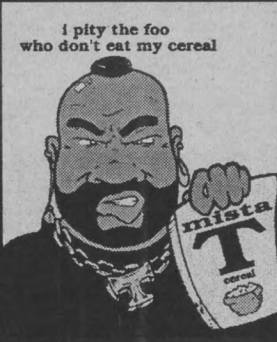
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Please visit www.islavistaplan.org or contact Heather Baker at 568-2882 of County Planning and Development for more information. This workshop is also sponsored by UCSB and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

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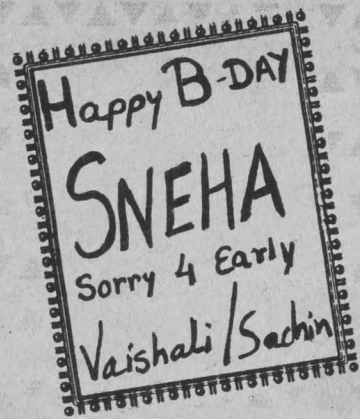


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Sports

UCSB Captures First Big West Commissioner's Cup

BY MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

It has been a banner year for UCSB athletics. The Gauchos claimed Big West titles in men's and women's swimming and women's basketball. Santa Barbara took second place in baseball, men's golf and men's cross country.

And now, to reward its excellence across all fields of play, UCSB has been awarded its first Big West Commissioner's Cup as the Big West school with the best results from the 2000-01 season.

"I'm elated," UCSB Athletic Director Gary

Cunningham said of winning the Cup. "It is a true tribute to all of our coaches and student-athletes who work so hard."

The Cup is awarded



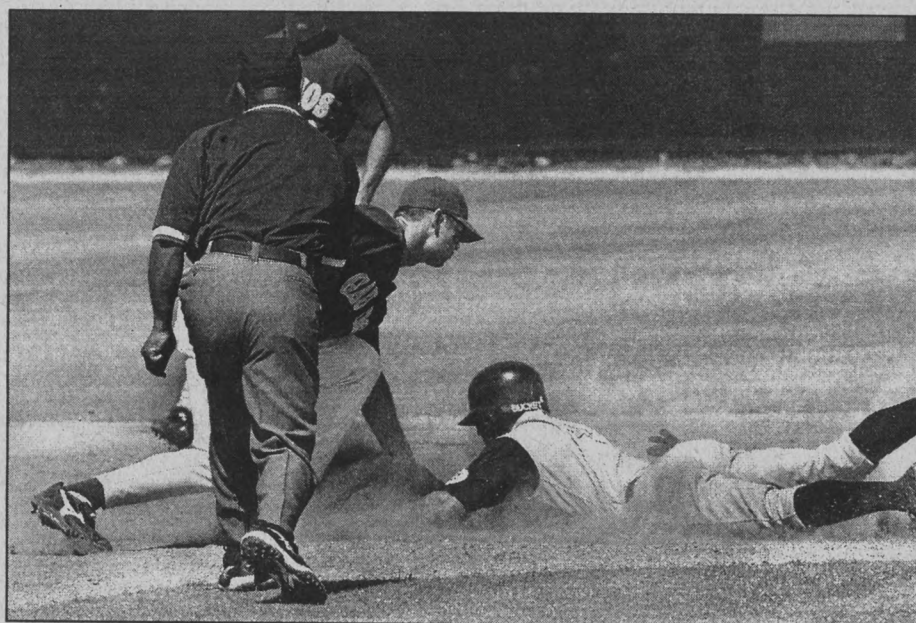
Gary Cunningham

based on the total number of points earned during the 2000-01 season. Conference championships earn 100 points

each, while other titles are worth a point value that fluctuates according to how many schools are participating in that particular sport. To calculate the final standings, each university's total points are divided by the number of sports in which it competed to determine the university's average points.

The Gauchos competed in 16 conference sports in their 2000-01 campaign, out of a possible 18, finishing with a total of 870 points, and an average of 54.4. This score was just good enough to best Irvine, which finished with 685 points and a 52.7 average.

Though UCSB finished first in the Big West, the school is by no means satisfied. Many sports have room for improvement, and in the competitive world of sports, even the Gauchos' first-place teams hold only a slim advantage over their opponents. Thus, Cunningham has promised



The UCSB baseball team, which captured its first win in an NCAA Regional game versus Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the first time since 1986, finished second in the conference.

that Santa Barbara will continue its efforts to improve the quality of its athletic department.

"We're going to try and be as good as we can with the resources that we have," Cunningham said. "Some sports don't have enough funding to compete at a level we would like. If they have the funding, they have the coaches that can win. ... Right now, we're going to continue to improve our program. We're working hard on fund raising, hopefully attendance will improve,

and we will keep moving ahead."

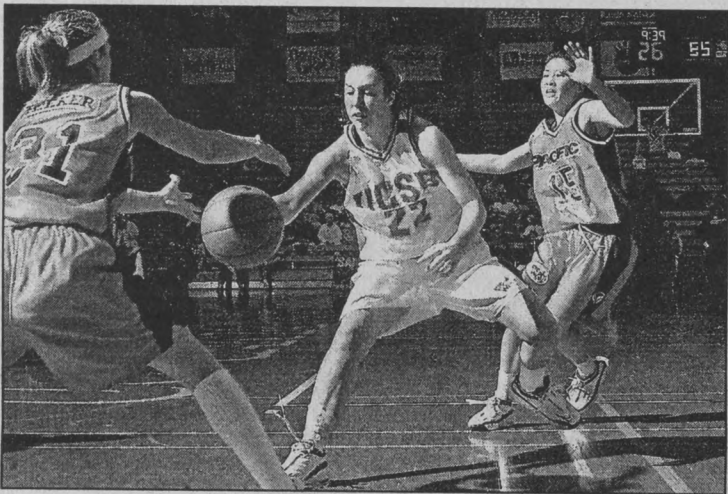
One sport Cunningham will focus on improving this summer is softball. The Gauchos currently have a coaching vacancy after the resignation of former coach Liz Kelly, which UCSB hopes to fill during the offseason.

"We've advertised for the position nationally," Cunningham said. "We're in the process of collecting résumés and papers, but we haven't reviewed any of them. We're getting four to six résumés every day, and

we're encouraged by the response we're getting. There is a lot of interest in the job, and hopefully we will find the best coach for our program."

But for now, Santa Barbara is more than happy with its 2000-01 season and winning its first-ever Commissioner's Cup.

"[The Cup] is a wonderful honor," Cunningham said. "Not only for the coaches and students, but for the university and the community as well."



The UCSB women's basketball team captured the 2000-01 Big West Championship after recording another outstanding season on the court.

From Rosy Showers to Furious Hell

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM

Working at the *Nexus* has been a lot like my morning showers. I come in, the water is toasty, almost comforting — just like my first days working here. Then WHAM! I hear a blast and my shower stall has turned into a smoke-filled trench. Working and trudging to the office here has become a realization of the covenant I signed with Lucifer.

Yesterday morning, two of my roommates, Mathis and Lee, put an M-80 firecracker into a can of soy protein powder and lit it while I was hosing myself off. An explosion went off in the bathroom; everything was cloaked in about a 1 cm coat of rancid, white powdery mix including my towel, the toilet, the walls — everything.

When you start off, everything is rosy. Turn around in a couple of months and people glare at you menacingly as if you just cutoff the Pope on the 101.

Maybe that's a bit extreme. I actually like work. Really.

I still can't believe that I became a sports editor here during the first quarter of school. That's a first. I remember my first night as an editor, all the way up from a lowly reporter. That's another first. I just arrived at the office from a women's basketball game in which the Chinese National Team whipped us at the T-Dome in a preseason game. Ted Anderson comes up to me and asks, you wanna be sports editor? I say yeah. Things get crazy from there on out.

This job is everything I expected and more. Talking with athletes, interacting with coaches and people involved in the programs, and even yapping with the

fans has been a great experience. I have the best job in this country, working for the best college paper that I've ever read or heard of. This is the pinnacle. Nobody could ask for more.

Hell, I can't believe I got a great beat two weeks after asking for something to cover. Covering women's soccer was a thrill. Coach Paul Stumpf and Assistant Coach Michael Friesen were great at helping me better understand a sport I had little knowledge of or interest in at the time. That 2000 team got me hooked on the sport; there were not only some amazing athletes on that team, but the players were intelligent, nice and personable.

I would like to thank fellow sports editor Matt Heitner for saving my ass this year. Working with that crazy Albuquerque-native long-range bomber has been good; without him, there would probably be no Sports page.

Thanks also to all the athletes, coaches, students and fans at UCSB. Everything, the good and the bad, made my year. More than anything else, this page is here for the people to read it. I want to invite the community voice to be a part of the Sports page next year. I will welcome anyone who sends me an editorial on anything they disagree, or if you want to talk about something that doesn't get enough attention.

I want to invite you to be a part of the Sports page. I don't want a select few of contributing people to make this page. I want everyone to be a part of it, because that's what this is all about.

—Eliav Appelbaum is Sports Co-Editor with Matt Heitner, and will exact his revenge against Mathis and Lee. You punks are fucked.

Several Gaucho Athletes Collect Accolades

UCSB athletes accumulated several awards this week, highlighted by junior women's water polo player Kelley Tiffany's selection to the Third Team All-American by the American Water Polo Coaches Association on Wednesday.

Tiffany, who scored 61 goals this season, was a 2001 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation honorable mention. The junior was also a part of the All-Tournament First Team after UCSB captured the first-ever National Collegiate Select Tournament.

Two Gaucho baseball players were named to the All-NCAA Regional Team on Thursday after

their solid performances in South Bend, Ind. Senior second baseman Chad Peshke and senior catcher Donovan Warrecker made the team after batting .467 and .357, respectively, while Santa Barbara went 1-2 during Regional competition.

Peshke accumulated seven hits in three games and a team-high seven RBIs with four runs. Peshke had more than two hits in every game. Warrecker had five hits with a team-leading three doubles, two RBIs and four runs. Peshke's four-RBI game vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee was the university's first NCAA Regional win since 1986; the victory halted a nine-

game-playoff losing streak.

Junior long distance runner Josh Horton was the last athlete to compete for UCSB this year, finishing 15th in the 10,000 meter race at the NCAA Men's Track and Field Championships at Eugene, Ore. Horton, the only member of the team to participate in the four-day meet, completed the race in 30:57 — probably just short of the All-American cutoff at a little over 30 minutes.

Though Horton improved his position from 16th to 15th place in the race, his time dipped from his career and school best time of 29:09.85.

— Nexus Staff Report

First Annual Jock Jam Set for Tonight at 8

The First Annual Jock Jam, a semi-formal dance and social, will take place tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Earl Warren Showgrounds.

This event, largely put together through the efforts of Kim Sawyer, a junior second baseman on the softball team, and Jennifer Rudy, a junior gymnast, is a chance for Gaucho athletes to interact with students in Santa Barbara; all UCSB students are invited to attend the event. Sawyer hopes that 75% of athletes will attend, but expects about half to show up.

Transportation will not be a problem

for students, as Bill's Bus will pick up and drive anyone from the Thunderdome to the Showgrounds throughout the night. Tickets will go on sale at the door for \$15. There will be free food, dances and prizes. Alcohol can also be purchased with a valid I.D.

— Nexus Staff Report

**Go to Jock Jam at the
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