Rise in Couch Burnings Concerns Authorities

By Kate Shaw

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 burnings — 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 Bircham, 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 put one on fire, we take it very seriously."

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McVeigh Requests Death Penalty Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — In addition to asking $5.6 billion more for the current Pentagon budget, President George W. Bush intends to seek larger increases for 2002, including for more missile defense projects, officials said Thursday.

“Based on the overwhelming evidence and McVeigh’s own repeated admissions, we know that he is responsible for this crime,” Judge Richard Matsch, who scheduled a hearing to challenge his June 11 execution date.

Bush Requests $5.6 Billion for Pentagon Budget

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 situation reached a tipping point in late June for many tenants, who were arrested on Wednesday in the home as well.

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Police Report

Arrest Me, Please

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The suspect was yelling, "Fuck the cops!" 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.

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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 drunk 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.

Lost and Found

At approximately 6:45 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 without the help of the officers. The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

About a Girl

Drunk, but am I in trouble?

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.

Escort Service?

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

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Today's Birthday (June 2) - You don't have to check the day's rating. It is the most important day of the year. You are on the way to a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. 

Today's Birthday (June 3) - 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. 

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Today's Birthday (June 30) - You're doing a great job, and you're well-organized.
KERREY
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believed silent veterans told stories of their own. "Walter Capps believed that neoliberal 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," Kerrey said. "[Capps'] understanding that 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 confounded us by saying liberals are not the only ones with good ideas," Kerrey said.
"He was absolutely marvellous," UCSB history professor Fred Courson 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-choice voices.
"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 place 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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Want a say in the future political makeup of Santa Barbara County?
The County Board of Supervisors will be making the final decision on new Supervisors District boundaries in August. You have an opportunity to participate in the process that will determine who you as your County Supervisor. Your involvement will allow the Board of Supervisors to take your ideas and concerns into consideration when making decisions on redistricting.
The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is sponsoring a series of Community Workshops conducted by County Staff, to provide public awareness of the redistricting process and solicit your input.
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Schedule of Upcoming Community Workshops

Attend a workshop on redistricting!
Filtering Out the Propaganda of the Tibetan Government-in-Exile

JIEFENG ZHOU

I am surprised to read some "facts" about Tibet provided by Shonny Karran in his Opinion column (Daily Nexus, "Regents Must Demand Higher Standards From BP Amoco," May 22). Karran quotes Resolution 177's statement that "since China occupies Tibet in 1949, the Tibetans, 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, 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 way 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 equality they desire. Despite 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 religious 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 among the American public regarding issues in China, including the Falun Gong and democratic problems, due to the misleading propaganda 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.
America's Iron Hand of Optimism and Assurance

THOMAS WENG

A long, long time ago, the blood, 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 lunches and meat from animals fed the flesh of their own species and nations 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 democracy to take over half a continent inhabited by other people; to use the "free" resources of that continent to fuel an industrial revolution; to enable 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 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 petty and barbaric. "Undeveloped, they say. "Corrupt dictators." After initially knocking us out, these knights revive us to say that they have rescued us from those barbaric nations, telling us to say that they have rescued us from those lands, telling us to forget those places, 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. 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.

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

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."

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BASEBALL

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.

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"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 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 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 compet ed 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 doth Irvine, which finished with 685 points and a 52.7 average.

"We're going to do as good as we can with in the resources that we have.

Cunningham said. "Some sports don't have enough funding to com pete at a level we would like. If they have the fund ing, they have the coaches that can win. Right now, we're going to con tinue to improve our pro gram. We're working hard on fund raising, hopefully attendance will improve, and we will keep moving ahead."

One sport Cunningham will focus on will be women's water polo. The Gauchos currently have a coaching vacancy after the resigna tion 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 resumes and papers, but we haven't reviewed any of them. We're getting four to six resumes 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 have a new 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 uni versity and the community as well."

UCSB Captures First West Commissioner's Cup

From Rosy Showers to Furious Hell

By ELAY APPAULAM

Working at the Nexus has been a lot like my morning showers. I come in, the warm water毯 over me, I feel content—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 room mates, Mathis and Lee, put an M-80 firecracker into a can of my protein pow der and lit it while I was hosing myself off. An explosion went off in the bath room; everything was soaked in about 1 cm of rancid, white, powdery mix including my towel, the toilet, the walls—everything. When I start off, everything is ray. Turn around in a couple of months and people glare at you menacingly as if you just culloff the Pope on the 101. Maybe that's a bit extreme. I actually like work. Really.

I can't believe that I became a sports editor here during the first quar ter of school. This is my first year as an editor, all the way up from a lowly reporter. That's another first. I love being at the office from a women's basketball game in which the Chinese National Team whipped us at the T-Dome in a pre-season game. Anderson comes up to me and asks, you wanna be sports editor? Are you kidding me.

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

I honestly believe that I got a great beat two weeks after writing 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 Alaskan-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 want to invite the community voice to be a part of the Sports page next year. I will welcome anyone who sends me an e-mail 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 contributing people to make this page. I want everyone to be a part of it, because that's what this is all about.

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