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Fresh Board Members Take SB County Seats

Slow-Growth Supervisors Become the Minority

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

In a meeting more ceremonial than businesslike, two new members of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors took their seats with three veteran members Tuesday, swing-



Jeanne Graffy

ing the council toward a conservative majority.

Fourth District Supervisor Tim Staffel, a member of last year's conservative board minority, was elected chair of the council. The Lompoc resident, who supported the crackdown on Halloween in Isla Vista, was nominated by 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, part of the board's previously environmentally minded majority.

Staffel was quick to second his nomination, assuming the

board's top position from 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz.

In her final speech as chair, Schwartz referred to the previous year as "a time of change" that "necessitated a great deal of flexibility on our part."

"Now, Mr. Staffel, I will give you both your seat and your gavel," she said, exchanging seats with the incoming chair.

"It's my pleasure to give the outgoing chair her gavel to use," Staffel said.

The 1995 board is expected to hear several controversial proposals, including construction of 161 homes at Ellwood Shores, an onshore oil-drilling tower near future and present university housing, and an I.V. parking permit plan.

Jeanne Graffy, a former city council member, took the oath for the first time with Tom Urbanski of Santa Maria.

Graffy, a Republican representing the 2nd District and the replacement for Tom Rogers, who was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease, ran on a platform of increasing jobs and public safety issues.

Urbanski replaced 5th District Supervisor Mike Stoker, who had sought the Republican nomination for the 22nd Congressional seat last year. He supports an Ellwood development plan, currently in limbo, approved by Staffel and other conservatives last year.

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Warning Suspect Harasses Students on Campus; Caution Urged

University police are investigating a series of incidents in campus parking lots concerning a male who has allegedly accosted three women walking to their cars.

The women have reported being approached by the suspect, who drives alongside them, blocking their path, and attempts to convince them to get into his car so he can take their parking spot.

Police are seeking information about the suspect. However, officers caution that the first thing to do, if approached, is to go to a populated area and call 911.

"Don't get in the car with him and then call the police," said Community Relations Officer Will Wood. "The main thing is to get away from him and call as soon as you're safe."

The suspect is described as a white male in his 30s, with light brown, short hair. He is approximately 6 feet tall with a stocky build, clean shaven and wears button-down shirts. The

car is described as a "newish" light metallic blue minitruck.

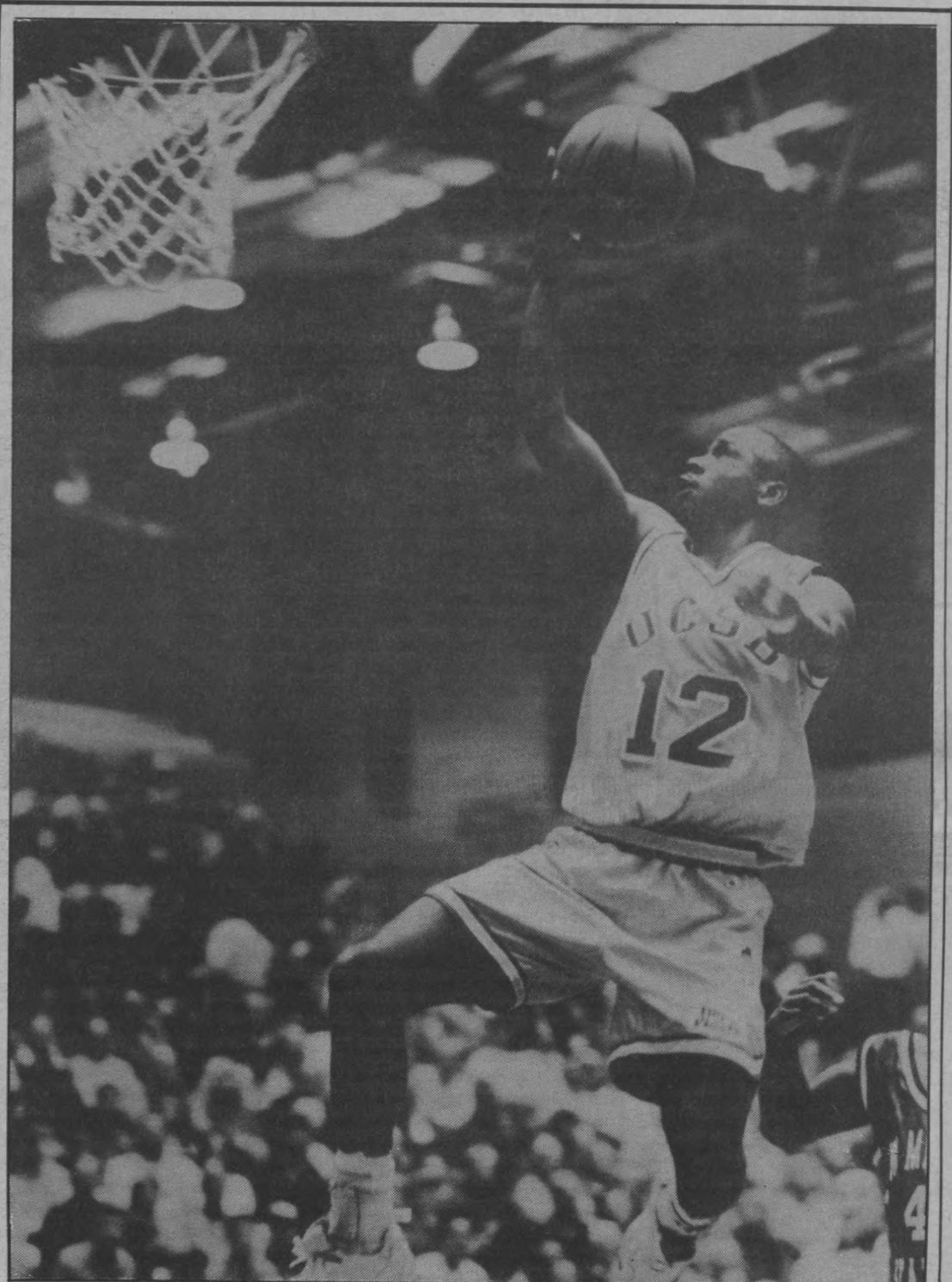
One woman, who filed a report, described the man as a "smooth talker" who seemed to be "baiting" her. The woman also noticed the man did not have a parking pass or a sticker that would have allowed him to park on campus, and the vehicle's license plates were missing, according to Wood.

The first incident occurred Oct. 6 in Lot 16, east of the Recreation Center, and the last two in early December near Anacapa Residence Hall. In all cases, the women approached were the only individuals on the walkways during midday or early evening.

The suspect does not appear to be a student, according to the witnesses. Police believe he may be a businessman coming to campus during his lunch break and after work.

Information on this case can be directed to Will Wood at 893-2303.

—Kimberly Epler



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Overrated

Senior guard Tecon Madden lays in two of his 10 points in UCSB's 75-65 win over #20-ranked New Mexico State on Tuesday. The Gauchos take on the UNLV Runnin' Rebels tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Thunderdome. Students can get tickets in Storke Plaza at noon.

Newly Completed Sports Complex on Campus is Fully Operational, Ready for Student and Community Use

By Michael Cadilli
and M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writers

The doors of the Recreation Center opened Wednesday to the campus and surrounding community, providing interested individuals with a new sports facility.

The RecCen features racquetball courts, squash

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courts, two basketball/volleyball gyms, two pools and diving boards and two weight rooms. The two identical air-conditioned weight rooms include cardiovascular equipment and separate sound systems for users.

All equipment in the fitness center is new and aimed to accommodate all shapes and sizes, according to Jon Spaventa, Physical Activities and Recreation director.

"We've selected what we think is the best fitness equipment you can find," he said. "We've selected

equipment which is user-friendly for people of all sizes so a petite person can use the equipment as well as a large person."

To enter the RecCen, students must show their current Access cards, although there will be a grace period of a few weeks in which a registration card will be acceptable for admittance.

Additional memberships have been sold to 150 UCSB faculty and staff and five community members, Spaventa said. However, non-student subscriptions will be limited to ensure students maintain free reign of the building.

All members are able to check out everything from sports equipment to towels with an Access card at no cost.

The RecCen is funded through a mandatory lock-in approved by the student body in 1990, according to Spaventa.

"There is no additional fee above and beyond that," he said. "If you're a registered student, you simply come in and use it."

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HEADLINERS

Politicians Push for Antitrust Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball joined the "Contract With America" as an arena of concern when Republicans took over Congress Wednesday. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) planned to introduce a bill to completely remove baseball's antitrust exemption. Rep. Michael Bilirakis (R-Fla.) was to introduce similar legislation in the House of Representatives.

"Major league baseball is in grave peril," Moynihan said in a statement Tuesday. "The antitrust exemption allows the owners to act as a cartel."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) also favors a repeal and is expected to call a hearing sometime this month or

next. Sen. John Warner (R-Fla.) is co-sponsoring Moynihan's legislation, bill S-15.

"We've been encouraged and have not been distressed about our prospects for some time



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Daniel Patrick Moynihan senator, New York

now," union head Donald Fehr said Tuesday.

Moynihan said he will work with Hatch to "enact this legislation and bring our national pastime back to the field."

The bill states that except for negotiating national broadcast con-

tracts, "the antitrust laws shall apply to the business of organized professional baseball."

While the Senate might consider the bill before spring training, the first 100 days of the

House session is expected to deal only with the Republicans' campaign pledge, "Contract With America."

Rep. Henry Hyde, the Illinois Republican who became House Judiciary Committee chairman Wednesday, said last week on ABC's *This*

Week With David Brinkley that he would let Hatch make the first move.

"I want to see what he does, and then after the first 100 days is up, if we have to, we'll take a look at it too," Hyde said.

Last September, Hyde voted in the Judiciary Committee against a partial repeal of the exemption. The bill was approved by the committee but never reached the floor for a vote.

"It's awfully hard to get excited about a struggle between the super-rich and the megarich," Hyde said. "But I'm one who's a great baseball fan, and a lot of Americans are, and this strike has gone on much longer than it should have."

Suspect, Already Charged for Abortion Shootings, Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury today indicted John C. Salvi III, already charged by two states with abortion clinic shootings, on charges of carrying a firearm across state lines with intent to commit a felony.

The Justice Dept. announced that a two-count indictment was returned by a grand jury sitting in Boston. Each federal firearms count carries a top penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250 fine.

U.S. Attorney Donald K. Stern of Boston said Salvi will have an initial appearance in federal court in Norfolk, Va., where he is being held on state charges, and at that time, the federal prosecutors will request that he be returned to Massachusetts for federal arraignment.

After Salvi's return to Massachusetts, "a decision will be made as to

what further charges may be brought against Mr. Salvi and in what order state and federal authorities will proceed against him," Stern said.

Salvi is charged in Massachusetts with killing two receptionists and wounding five other people in shooting assaults Friday on two suburban Boston abortion clinics. The



22-year-old student hairdresser from Hampton, N.H. is charged in Virginia with shooting into a Norfolk abortion clinic on Saturday.

Salvi was being held without bail in Norfolk Wednesday.

Gingrich Blames CBS After Mom Puts Her Foot in Mouth

NEW YORK (AP) — Newt Gingrich demanded an apology Wednesday from CBS for reporting his mother's confiding whisper about how he called Hillary Rodham Clinton "a bitch."

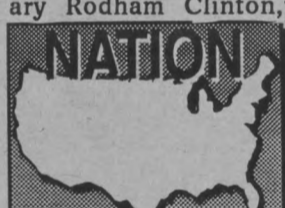
CBS News President Eric Ober issued a statement defending the report.

Kathleen Gingrich revealed her son's thoughts during an interview with Connie Chung at the family's home in Dauphin, Pa., according to a transcript released by CBS. Chung told the 68-year-old Mrs. Gingrich the comment would be "just between you and me."

"I think it's despicable that Connie Chung would ask that question of my mother, or anybody else's mother. She owes an apology to my mother, the president and the country," Gingrich told reporters.

"My mother is not a professional politician. She's not a national figure. She's not a millionaire television correspondent," he said on *CBS This Morning*, hours before his swearing-in ceremony as House Speaker.

"Mrs. Gingrich volunteered an unsolicited view that she said her son had expressed regarding Hillary Rodham Clinton,"



Ober's statement said. "While broadcasting Mrs. Gingrich's comments may have been perceived by some as unfair, CBS News does not believe withholding those comments would have been appropriate."

Praising Improvement, Reno Increases Force at Border

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno, praising a 32 percent drop in the number of illegal crossers caught at the United States-Mexico border, said Wednesday the federal government is sending even more new border agents to San Diego to keep that momentum going.

Citing what she called "great strides" in controlling illegal immigration since the Oct. 1 startup of Operation Gatekeeper, Reno said the Border Patrol in San Diego would receive another 200 new agents this year in addition to the 378 new agents hired and redeployed to the front lines last year.

And, focusing her agency's eye beyond the immediate border area, Reno also announced plans to strengthen the long-chaotic Immigration and Naturalization Service's other functions

across California and the nation.

Those plans include placing more inspectors at other ports of entry such as Los Angeles International Airport, increasing efforts to crack down on migrants fraudulently applying for political asylum and prosecuting those convicted of crimes who are deported but then enter illegally again.



Asked if she expects more Mexicans to try to cross illegally into the United States because of Mexico's peso crisis, Reno said, "This would be a possibility."

Neighbors Worried by Fatal Nuclear Accident in Estonia

RIISA, Estonia (AP) — Children no longer play behind the picket fence around the yellow house at 4 Manni Lane — and police shot the family dogs.

After receiving massive doses of radiation from a piece of cesium found inside the home, one former resident is dead and others hospitalized.

The next-door neighbors still live in their house just 10 yards away, frightened and confused.

"This is our Chernobyl," said Raie Nurk, a 35-year-old mother. "Like Chernobyl, we're being told there's no danger. But it's only later that everyone starts dying, isn't it?"

When the radioactive cylinder was found in this village, 22 miles from Estonia's capital, some officials pointed the finger at recently withdrawn Russian troops.

Estonia now concedes its own lax storage proce-

dures were to blame for the worst nuclear scare since a cloud from the blast at Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine passed over this small Baltic nation in 1986.

Hundreds of nuclear dumps, production plants and secret nuclear facilities are scattered around the former Soviet Union. Once strict, security measures have vanished.



Guards are ill-paid and easily bribed, and workers have been known to steal nuclear material and sell it.

The metal found in Riisa most likely came from the nearby Saku Nuclear Waste Facility.

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Weather

That was some weather we had yesterday, wasn't it? It seems Mother Nature was expelling an overabundance of amniotic fluid following the delivery of the New Year. Well, birth is a difficult process. Should be clearer (i.e. not so torrential) today, but I won't be surprised if it continues to "shower."

Here it is 1995 already. The '90s are half over and darn if it doesn't feel as if they've yet to really begin. Of course there are those who count the decade from '91 to '00, but to heck with them, I say. Yes, the truth is that we continue to hurtle toward the end of the millennium like a pack of greyhounds after a mechanical rabbit on a sudy day in Miami. Oh well.

For those of you who are into this kind of thing, I'd like to make two predictions for the coming year. The first is that it won't take more than a few weeks before everyone realizes the futility of their efforts to reverse last year's perversity and they'll freak even more thoroughly than previously thought possible.

The second is that you will hear yourself utter the words "What the hell (or whatever) am I doing?" Have a good one.

Fight for Student Regent Job Strong

UCSB Student Among the Contenders

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

A UCSB student has been chosen to compete with nine other UC students for the position of student regent after successfully completing the initial stages in the selection process.

"I have experience attempting to represent students on a statewide level."

Kris Kohler
A.S. external vice president for statewide affairs

Kris Kohler, a junior and Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs, applied for the position of a voting member of the UC Board of Regents in November.

"I would hope that the position is open to a student with just enough dedication to represent students on a statewide level," Kohler said. "I don't think that the student regent position as such should have too stringent of restrictions. I think it should be someone with the dedication and the energy enough to

do it."

Kohler, former rep-at-large for a part of the 1993-94 academic year, believes his past and present student government experience qualifies him for the position. "I have experience attempting to represent students on a systemwide level and I'm very dedicated to that cause," he said.

A.S. Vice President Cheryl Contreras believes Kohler is a prime student for the job. "I think he is a great candidate," she said. "Kris has a real passion for representing students."

If elected, Kohler said his primary objective will be to assertively represent the interests of UC students.

"I would speak up at regent meetings, try to get as much information as I can from students and try to be a forceful advocate for students," he said.

The position requires many time-consuming duties, according to Kohler. "I think the student regent needs to visit every campus at least twice a quarter," he said. "All total, that's 18 visits while still being an active student. It's a very difficult task with traveling time and regent meetings included in that."

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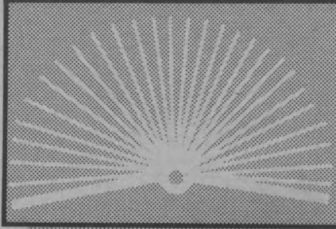
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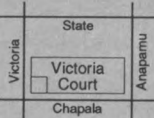
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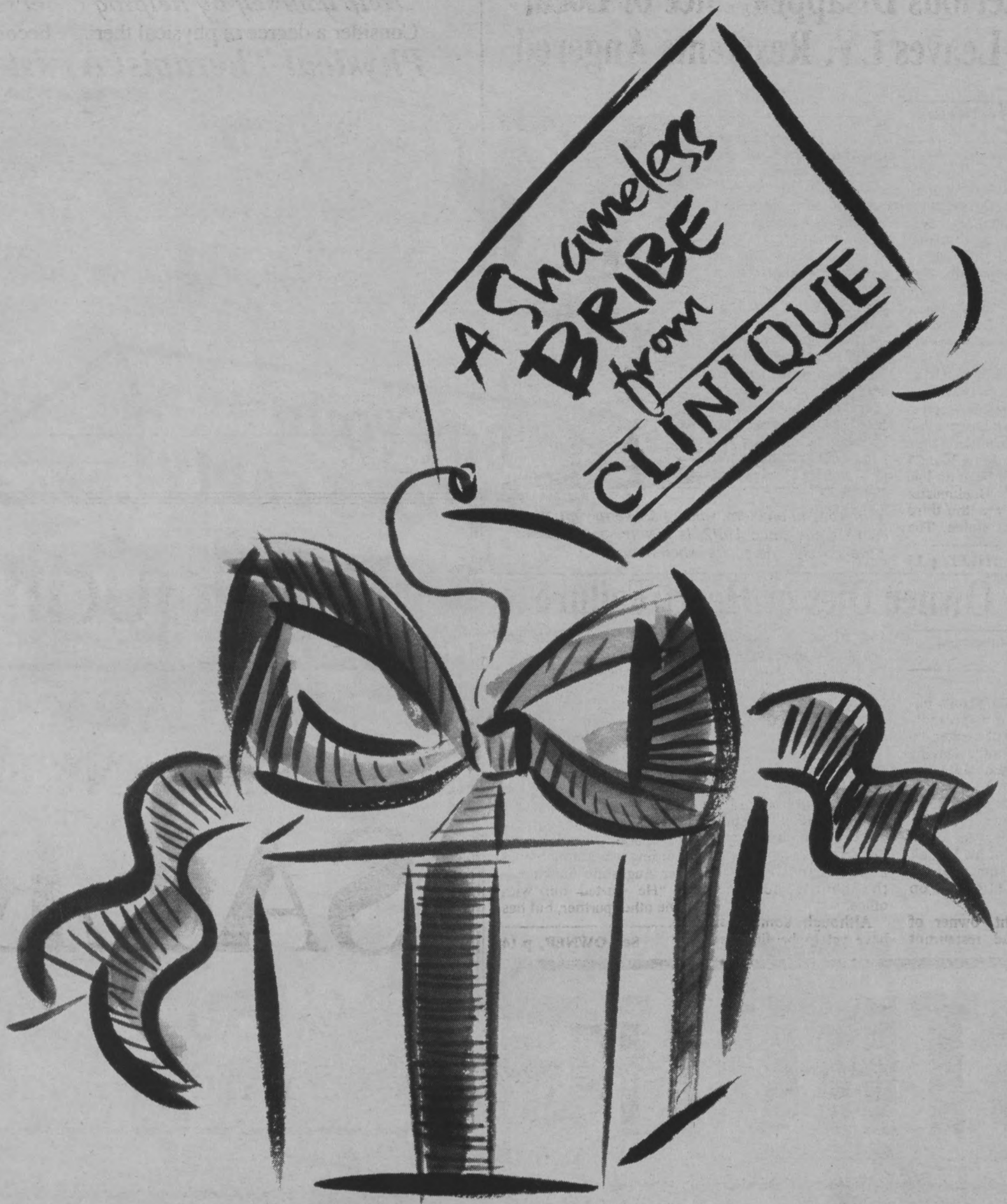


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Mysterious Disappearance of Local Sign Leaves I.V. Residents Angered

By Matthew Nelson
Staff Writer

An apparent burglary left students returning to Isla Vista after the holiday break without the benevolent presence of a familiar community landmark.

A large wooden sign proclaiming "Isla Vista Welcome" was apparently stolen from the intersection of El Colegio and Los Carneros around Dec. 22, according to Matt Buckmaster, a groundsworker for the I.V. Recreation and Park District and creator of the missing sign.

"For something like 25 years, there's been an Isla Vista sign," Buckmaster said. "That was the third one that got stolen. The

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RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

This wooden emblem, which has warmly greeted Isla Vistans since 1992, is now missing. Police have no clue as to its whereabouts.

Store Owner Dies of Heart Failure

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

One of Isla Vista's businessmen unexpectedly passed away of cardiac arrest last month, leaving friends and acquaintances startled over his death.

John Christopher Curnutte, 37, owner of The Smart Cookie, was found on the floor of his Pardall Road establishment at approximately 11:45 a.m. on Dec. 10.

Jay Wright, owner of The Egghead restaurant

and friend of Curnutte, discovered the body when he visited the store.

"I went over there to talk to him, to see if he needed anything. He didn't," he said.

Wright administered CPR on the victim, but it was to no avail. Curnutte was then transported to Goleta Valley Hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival, according to Deputy Larry Gillespie of the county coroner's office.

Although some tests have yet to be finalized,

the cause of death has been determined to be massive heart failure, Gillespie said. "You can't die of cardiac death by foul play," he said.

Curnutte had owned The Smart Cookie for approximately eight years. The store's ownership has been assumed by his mother and will continue to operate normally, according to assistant manager Augustine Sanchez.

"He started out with one other partner, but has

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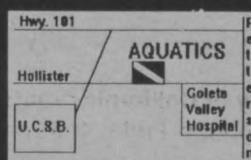
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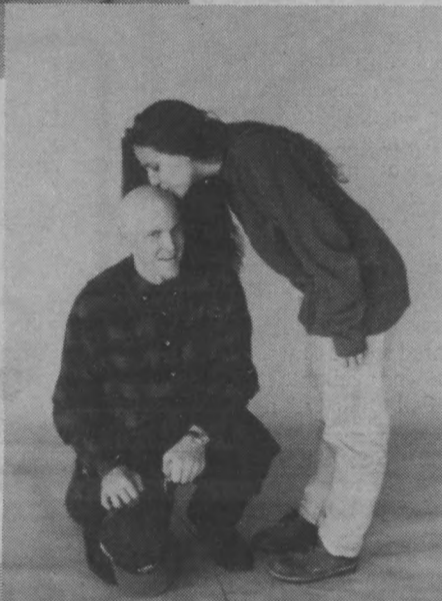


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Local Park Development and Fees for Directors Discussed at Meeting

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board met Dec. 15 to discuss current projects and future decisions.

Concerns about planting, grading and irrigation dominated the discussion regarding Perfect Park, the recently approved land project situated in the Embarcadero Loop.

An expected arrival of plants this month has shortened the board's period of discussion, according to director Brad Hufschmid. "I think that we are either going to end up with

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For the Farmer's Market, it would shed some light.

Roger Lagerquist
general manager
IVRPD

”
a plan we can live with or not plant for another year," he said.

The discussion was followed by a motion directing staff to organize a community planting day for Perfect Park, tentatively

scheduled for the third week of January.

Lighting for the park was also discussed, and an installation plan was presented by IVRPD General Manager Roger Lagerquist, who noted that the Farmer's Market, located in the adjacent parking lot, could also benefit from the installation. "For the Farmer's Market, it would shed some light," he said.

In other business, the board passed a motion to add a third community member to the Personnel Committee, who will serve along with two board members in the five-

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Local Facilities Fear RecCen Impact

By Susan Burkhardt
and M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writers

With the opening of the Recreation Center Wednesday, several local gyms are questioning the effects the facility will have on their membership.

Goleta Valley Athletic Club owner John Schulte expressed concern that the student-funded RecCen may take business away from his gym.

"It's definitely going to have an impact," he said. "It's hard to say what's going to happen."

Gold's Gym manager Mike Yamasaki is also

waiting to see if an anticipated decline in membership will occur.

"We have seen a little bit of a decrease in sign-ups in September and October. I think it will be another six months to a year before it affects us," he said.

Regardless of these concerns, Jon Spaventa, Physical Activities and Recreation director, has not been contacted by nearby gyms recently.

"When we were beginning to break ground, I received maybe one phone call or heard from someone on campus," he said. "I'm sure there was some concern that our opening might take student mem-

berships from the local clubs, so there was some early concern. But in the last year and a half, I've not heard of anything from anyone relative to concerns."

Spaventa said he and others involved in planning for the RecCen have tried since last year to inform students of the availability of the on-campus facility as a part of their student fees.

"We made the fitness center available to them at no cost all quarter if they wanted to use that and the pool was available most of the Fall Quarter," he said.

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BOARD: Meeting Locale Discussed

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 However, the tone of the first meeting of the new board was congenial, with members promising greater teamwork. Last year's board was often split 3-2 along north-south lines and endured a midyear change after Wallace replaced Willy Chamberlin following a two-year court battle for the post.
 "It is my feeling this 1995 board of supervisors will mark a cooperative effort," Schwartz said.
 Staffel also spoke about the council's compatibility. "I think this board will

work well together. We welcome our new members," he said.
 The most controversial item on the agenda was a proposal by Staffel for the board to meet twice a month in Santa Maria. Currently, one session per month is held in the North County.
 Wallace, who represents Goleta, Isla Vista and the rural North County, voiced opposition to the suggestion. "I think it really does break up the continuity of the board meetings," he said.
 Graffy requested more



Tom Urbanski information on the subject to find out how other counties handle similar situations.

IVRPD: Manager May Be Appointed

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 person group. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 13 and are available at the IVRPD office.
 An additional motion proposed limiting directors' honoraria to \$49.50 per regular meeting per month, for a maximum of two meetings. The board currently meets once a month and directors receive \$100 per meeting. A suggested jump to two meetings per month would double the allotment per director if the honoraria was maintained.
 Although the motion failed, board directors Geoff Green and Pegeen Soutar do not plan to accept the monetary increase.
 "What passed is that we are going to go to two meetings a month and

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The main thing is that we are going to talk about a community planting day.
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Pegeen Soutar
 board director
 IVRPD

what didn't pass was that the fees were going to be reduced," Soutar said.
 Tonight's IVRPD meeting will focus on continuing consideration of Perfect Park, the Estero Recreation Area play fields and the encroachment of a wall at Trigo-Pasado Park.
 New business will include the possibility of revising the rules and lowering fees for renters of the

Anisq' Oyo' Park Amphitheatre and a possible revision of the district's Fiscal Policies Manual.
 The adoption of a harassment policy will also be considered, along with revisions of the General Manager's contract and pay increase, as well as the possible appointment of an office manager.
 "The main thing is that we are going to talk about a community planting day," Soutar said.
 The IVRPD is scheduled to meet today at 6 p.m. at the IVRPD office, 961 Embarcadero Del Mar. However, the meeting may be canceled because General Manager Roger Lagerquist posted the meeting notice with only one day advance warning instead of three, according to Soutar.

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OPINION

"Every invalid is a physician." —Irish proverb

Today's Lar

Laura-Marie Taylor



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Environmental Shift

Political Changes May Adversely Affect Coastal Land

Editorial

Across the nation, the turn of the calendar to 1995 marks the official implementation of a dramatic political shift which came into effect as a result of the November elections. This was a change which saw the overturn of a 40-year Democratic reign in Congress, as well as an overall switch toward the right.

Santa Barbara is no exception to this trend, and the effects of the turn toward conservatism are being felt right here at home. The two newest members of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, Jeanne Graffy and Tom Urbanski, are both pro-growth, tipping the board's balance to a 3-2 stance favoring expansion. Of the other members, Tim Staffel also favors expansion, while Bill Wallace and Naomi Schwartz oppose it.

Prior to the rightward turn, the board of supervisors had favored a slow-growth approach. This had been consistently followed by the board for nearly two decades, excepting the two years Willy Chamberlin served, and therefore the tipping of the balance to the other side poses some major changes to its method of dealing with local issues.

A number of these major issues have really begun to heat up just around the time of the shift. Two of the most controversial — Mobil's proposed Clearview project and the battle over housing development in the Ellwood Shores area — face some crucial decisions as a result.

Thus far, there has been no formal proposal on Clearview, since Mobil seems to have been biding its time until a board which was friendlier toward its cause came along. Now that such a board exists, though, it's not too difficult to imagine that there will indeed be a proposal coming up in the very near future.

As with so many other political arguments, it comes down to a matter of business versus the environment. And it appears that, with this shift toward growth, we are seeing another trend, one in which entities advocating environmental protection are quickly becoming a minority.

Granted, a balance does need to be struck between economics and environment; one extreme cannot and should not take precedence over the other. However, when it comes to the one of the last large parcels of coastal land in Southern California, we need to be able to know when to say when, where to draw the line and take a stand.

Yet with the current board makeup, one has to wonder if this stand will be taken, or the line drawn. A pivotal shift of this sort has come at a devastating time for opponents of projects such as Clearview and Ellwood Shores, and has the potential for any number of consequences, adverse to their environmental causes.

We need to be able to question these and other figures of authority as to their motives and plans, particularly in the wake of an ideological shift such as this. The Clearview and Ellwood Shores projects present clear threats of harm to our environment, and now that a majority of our leaders might be prepared to support them, those in the minority must, more than ever, be active and vocal.

After all, business is an important facet of our society, but once an ecosystem is destroyed, it's gone. Forever. And there is nothing at all that we can do to get it back.

We are at a point in time which could very well be precedent-setting for environmental policy in Santa Barbara County. Let your voices be heard, and let's hope that 1995 will not be the last year in which we will be able to enjoy the unique and precious beauty of our natural habitats.

When I wasn't looking, someone changed the meaning. Take, as an example, the word "liberal." It used to be a noun to describe people or beliefs of a certain political leaning with an almost violently negative connotation.

What power someone must have to have changed the word's meaning. Recall dismissals like "you're just a liberal!" — a thing inherently bad as opposed to meaning a respectable person more than just a change in the predominant party in Congress. I'm sad to have to think of a new word for myself, one that's not a fighting word.

Another term which has changed its status is "dyke." Bisexual women have decided that it's perfectly acceptable to refer to them as dykes, and while I see how that's a good thing, it confuses me. I like to be insulted when a stranger says "dyke" as he passes me, and I like to get angry, but I don't like to do that anymore. If many women who love women as much as I do are mad when someone calls them a dyke, how can I be mad when someone calls me a dyke?

I like philosophy because it's so safe. I can use "distinction," "relevance," "interpretation" and "objective criteria," and they mean something new. Sometimes change is good, and sometimes change is bad, like the giant roach *tamorphosis*. Sometimes movement is good, like ballet. Sometimes is good, like with the Buddha. Usually I try to stir up the stagnant, but when I think about the words "change" and "progress," I begin to appreciate my Normative Ethics class even more. History and probably a future. It's a real thing, sound to be supported by its lack of change, which used to disturb me.

Consider the word "ignorant." It means lacking some knowledge but is generally used as a synonym for "stupid." Consider the word "stupid." It used to mean someone who masturbated too much and was a little bit of a jerk. Consider the word "ethnocentric." It used to mean someone who was concerned with race or racist, but now it is used to describe someone who is concerned with race or ethnicity. I guess Caucasians are the only people who should get the right to peaceably assemble.

Confusing, I think. Very confusing. Who here knows about entropy? OK, I see all of you. Now, what happens when entropy's funny business is done? All energy is evenly distributed so that nothing can happen.

This is what I'm reminded of by words like "liberal" and "progressive." They have up extra meanings here and there, in a sense distributing the word's meaning becomes an even hotter trend, many once powerful words are out anything, which would make them in a sense meaningless.

Is it duality or just plain nihilism? Nothing is ever the same again....

The Reader's Voice

Naive View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please let me take this opportunity to respond to the story written by Michelle Schmidt (Daily Nexus, "U.S. Should Be More Like Cuba," Dec. 2) as honestly as possible.

Dear Ms. Schmidt, I was quite amused at your rather one-dimensional explanation as to Cuba's plight, since it showed what even progressives and moderates such as myself regard as naive 1960s revolutionary romanticism that

ferred change. I have absolute power, and I disrupt absolute power. Mr. Castro has been tested: A DIO he have to see 10,000 DSG fed and paid 2000 DSG zens? I would embargo on Cuba but this does not work in this country, say from doing business. And I thought supported each other was too naive.



fizzled upon Che Guevarra's death. As a native-born Cuban whose parents served in Fidel Castro's army (both of my parents were officers), I am proud to say that I have studied the history of my homeland, and let me take the chance in trying to explain a few things you left out.

The U.S. can never be like Cuba for the simple reason that a military takeover of the White House is not in the near or far future. We vote for our president, but then again, so do the Cubans, right? Yes, but the list of candidates is quite slim and you need just simply supply a rubber stamp to Mr. Castro's policies. Also, when we elect our leaders, we don't have any military tribunal boards in which we try the same people who helped the newly elected leader come to power as criminals of the state and then jail them (as my father was for one year) or execute them.

You see, Michelle (if I may call you that), Mr. Castro's revolution, which I was in favor of since it of-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Language Landscape Seen as Too Liberal

Laura-Marie Taylor

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change, only gave him abso- power, and absolute power cor- absolutely. In other words, Castro became what he prod: A DICTATOR! Why would ave to surround himself with 00 DSG troops that are better nd paid than their fellow citi- ? I wonder. As far as the U.S. rgo on Cuba, yes, it is a shame, his does not stop any other try, say Libya, for example, oing business with Cuba. d I thought revolutionaries orted each other. Well, I guess I oo naive and eventually wrong.



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all, while the U.S. never gave to the post-Batista Cuba, the ation that did (U.S.S.R.) aban- d them in a fashion that I have wessed before, and even if alliance existed today, they d still be struggling, since Mr. o would be spending all the aid y on backing the revolution in la due to his romantic revolu- ry notions that even Comrade achev openly questioned and ized. Why do you think that was not enough surplus avail- o avoid the current situation in ? Bad management, I suppose. stop here by saying that if e trying to get Americans to re- ate their rights and civic duties tizens of this nation, that's but you've unfortunately cho- a failing model to base these s on. I am proud to be a Cuban, hat I am most proud of is to be ated in the ways and history of omland and to be able to real- here the problems are in order



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Who here knows about Kant's first categorical imperative? Yes, it's something like "I will behave in such a way that if everyone behaved like me, the world would be fine." Its most common illustration is concerned with telling the truth versus lying. If everyone lied when it helped them to do so, no one's word could be trusted and the entire institution of promise-making, maybe even language itself, would break down. As it is, many people do lie whenever it suits them, but when we get into a verbal contract with someone, we trust that the person we're talking to is the one with scruples.

This is what I'm reminded of by words like "ethnocentric," that being used incorrectly makes them ineffective. Of course, there are little morals used when it comes to words. They are tools, usually means as opposed to ends of themselves. But who here knows about the Tower of Babel?

The words I'm using right now are different from the ones they started out as — results of evolution. I guess it's all natural and I shouldn't worry. But just maybe there's some true semantic revolution going on, evident in all the political correctness, then anti-political correctness hype. Maybe the way words are used now, in the '90s, has changed because of the increase in euphemisms, shock-value talks, bullshit term papers and political speeches of evasive bunk.

I wonder if there's an organization on campus for the preservation of endangered words. I'd like to keep my favorite ones, like "sabotage," "henceforth" and "shampoo."

Laura-Marie Taylor is a Nexus columnist.

to someday help fix them. Yes, the U.S. has its problems as well, but by saying we should be like Cuba will only make these problems worse. I am neither a conservative nor a liberal, just a middle-of-the-road guy that knows why he's here and hopefully where he's going.

With this, let me make an open invitation to Michelle Schmidt to feel free to discuss Cuban politics or history with me anytime. If I can straighten anything out it would make me most happy.

HENRY JOSE SARRIA

Disappointed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am submitting this column in order to clear up the chaos that was stirred up in the article written by Travis Lund Moon (Daily Nexus, "No Blues by Eating Green," Nov. 29) and the letter written by Wes Wofford (Daily Nexus, "All Wrong," Dec. 1). Unfortunately, I was not able to read Mr. Moon's column and therefore cannot address his comments directly, but rather I wish to deal specifically with what was said by Mr. Wofford.

Mr. Wofford, I honestly am disappointed, first of all in your unfortunate belief that homo sapiens have, through the process of evolution, been designed to eat meat, and sec-

physiologically to carnivores, our evolutionary history clearly shows that humans developed primarily as herbivores, not as carnivores. Most of our teeth are flat for grinding grains and vegetables. They are not designed to tear apart raw meat. The residual canine teeth cited by some people to justify eating meat are in no way comparable to true carnivores. Our hands are designed for gathering, not for ripping and clawing flesh. Our saliva contains alpha-amylase, and the sole purpose of this enzyme is to digest complex carbohydrates found in plant foods. Meat contains no carbohydrates and thus this enzyme is not found in the saliva of carnivorous animals. Our intestine is long like that of other herbivores, in order to allow for the time needed to digest the nutrients found in plants. Carnivores have short intestinal tracts that rapidly digest flesh and excrete its remnants.

Carnivores also have a great capacity to eliminate the large amounts of cholesterol consumed in their diets. Our liver can only process and excrete a limited amount of cholesterol, which leaves the excess to be deposited in our tissues.

While it is true that ounce for ounce, meat is for the most part higher in calories, or energy, than many plant foods, you must realize that those concentrated calories

rhoids and blood clotting in the veins of the legs. As far as your entirely irrelevant claim that "a carnivore spends little time eating and more time being a social animal" in the wild, you seem to have neglected the time involved in hunting and capturing the prey.

Also, I wish to dispute your plea that "not only are carnivores more physically advantaged, most are proved smarter than their vegetarian prey." First of all, I wish you would have elaborated on your definition of "more physically advantaged," but regardless, are you infer-



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ring that if humans eat meat we will become "smarter and more physically advantaged"? I see no logic in that claim and find it ridiculous to even argue.

Mr. Wofford, it is you who needs to research his facts before sounding off. Feel free to check the medical literature — I have references if you'd like. The consumption of animal products is what is helping make heart disease and cancer the number one killers of Americans today. I seriously question the approach you took during the small part of your life that you claim to have been vegetarian, but I hope that someday you realize that attempting to live on the wrong kinds of fuel burdens our systems beyond their capacity to maintain health, and that a return to the foods we are designed to eat provides the body with natural material that supports health and healing.

JASON ELLIOTT

Rotting Food

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So Michael Garcia (Daily Nexus, Dec. 8) believes that, because he is a vegetarian, his shit don't stink! Just what the world needs — more people riding herd atop a moral high horse!

I have a question for him. Given the human animal's obvious dental equipment for meat-eating (canine teeth), why would our digestive tracts not be adapted as well to

handle meat? If meat rots inside us, would not vegetables do so as well?

Finally, if he thinks meat-eating gives us funny smells, he needs to experience the smells that result from eating my roommate's bean burritos!

JIM BONSELL

Well, vacation's over. That means back to class, work, Satanic ritual sacrifices. But in your hectic routine, make sure to leave time to drop us a letter. Keep it short n' sweet and include your year and major, lil' darlin'.

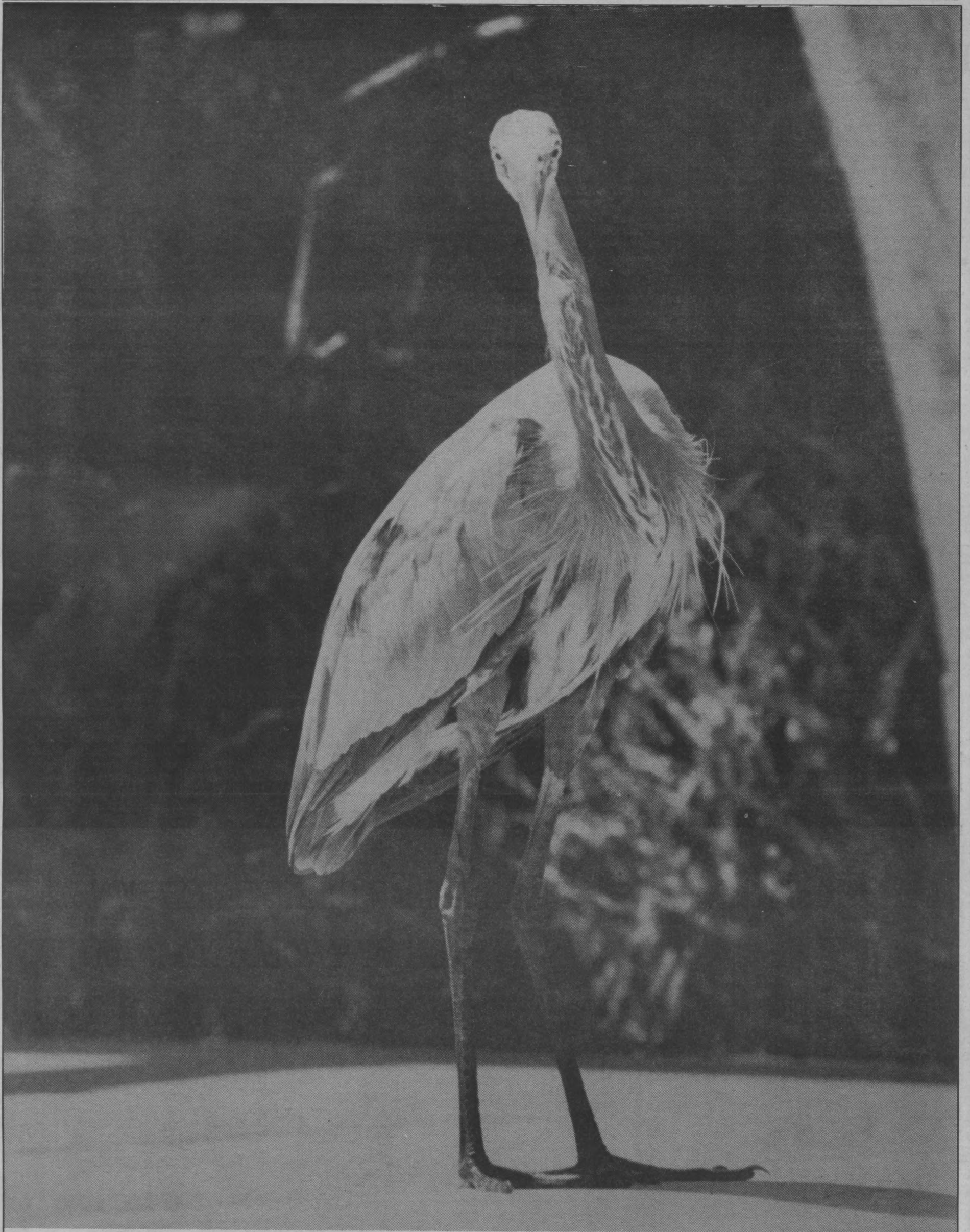


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only in the fact that this belief is acknowledged and accepted by a major of the biological sciences.

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 been running it for the last couple of years by himself," Sanchez said. "The store will stay open as a legacy to him."
 Curnutte was an active seaman, a member of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club and was training to be in the 1996 Olympics, according to friend and fellow yacht club member Jane Watkins.
 "He was a very well-known sailor and has been

competing in the last year ... all over California and Hawaii," she said. "He was in great shape — this big healthy guy. I never knew of any health problems he might have had. ... [His death] was totally unexpected."
 Other companions of Curnutte were similarly surprised and testified as to his friendship.
 "He was just a great guy and everybody who knew him liked him a lot," Wright said. "He always had a positive outlook on things, no matter how bad the situation was."

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RECCEN: Exercise Facility Opened

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A strong security system has been installed to ensure that users enter and leave through the main turnstile doors at the front of the building only, according to Spaventa.

"All of the gates and doors are alarmed so that if someone were to enter the building and decide to let in 15 of their friends who were not members of the UCSB community, when that happens, an alarm would go off," he said.

The building has received positive reviews, according to operational manager Mike Lewis.

"We are one of the premiere facilities in the country," he said. "We

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We love it when a student walks in and says, "This place is great.”

Mike Lewis
operational manager
RecCen

love it when a student walks in and says, 'This place is great,' because it shows how advanced this place actually is."

The Pavillion Gym, modeled after Robertson Gym, houses springboard floors. Athletes using the

is that it's all women and we have tons of aerobics classes," said Priscilla Bedolla, vice president of Fitness Gallery.

Schulte noted a possible advantage to GVAC for some students. "You can sit in the jacuzzi and drink a beer if you want," he said. "It's more casual, a more positive atmosphere getting away from school."

Convenience is one ad-

Main Gym will be able to play on a rubber-channeled floor designed specifically to absorb impacts better.

Chris Bacon, student intramurals rep on the RecCen Governance Board, who is in charge of overseeing the building's affairs, is enthusiastic about the facility. "I guess what I'm personally excited about is the two new gyms opening at the RecCen," he said.

Doris Phinney, RecCen Governance Board staff rep, believes students should take advantage of the availability of the complex. "I want them to know it's theirs and be sure to use it," she said.

vantage for choosing the RecCen, according to Spaventa.

"The key is that there is a choice, particularly for students who can't afford to go off-campus, for young students who may not have transportation, for people who bike," he said. "I think that's the real convenience of our facility and why students will really enjoy it."

dent to fill the position in February.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang has voiced support for Kohler. "He is very sensitive to the needs of our students and he cares about issues of our students," he said. "I think he will make an excellent candidate."

GYMS

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"If students joined [other gyms], I'd like to believe they really wanted an off-campus experience."

Goleta gym representatives cited advantages of their facilities over the RecCen for students to consider.

"Our biggest advantage

KOHLER

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sequential adverse effects on his personal life, Kohler believes he would be able to fulfill these duties, if selected.

"It's not going to be without losses. There's going to be a lot of opportun-

ities I'm going to miss out on," he said.

Interviews for the final selection process begin next week. Through the interviews, voting members of the UC Student Association will narrow the field to three final candidates for submission to the regents. The 26-member board will elect one stu-

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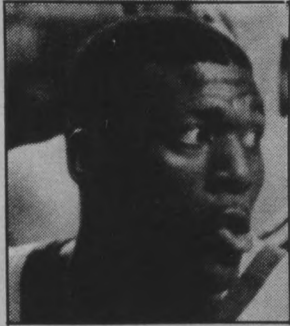
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Gauchos to Battle Rebels Tonight in the T-Dome

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

As UNLV's assistant coach under Jerry Tarkanian, Tim Grgurich had the opportunity to coach future pros like Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon. As an assistant for the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics, he coached All-Stars Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton.

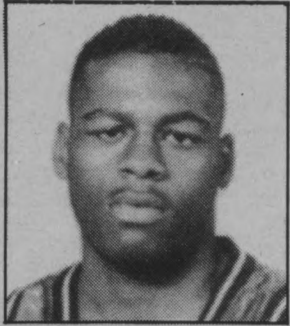
Grgurich is now back at UNLV, this time as the head coach. Although the players might not be of the same caliber that he is used to, the UCSB men's basketball team will nonetheless be expecting to face one of the conference's best starting lineups tonight at 7:30 in the Thunderdome (live broadcast on KCSB 91.9 FM). "They have a very good



Then: LJ

starting five and they have three, maybe four, of the best basketball players in the conference," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "They're a little thin off the bench, but they are getting good play out of those four veterans."

The players that Pimm referred to include junior center Kebu Stewart, senior forward Patrick Savoy and senior guard Re-



Now: Stewart

ggie Manuel. Stewart is the reigning Big West Player of the Year and has picked up this season right where he left off last year by averaging 19 points and 11 rebounds per game. Savoy is not too far behind, averaging 17 ppg and seven rpg, while Manuel is averaging 14.3 ppg and 5.3 rpg.

Despite these numbers, however, the only figure that matters to UNLV at

this point in the season is the squad's uncharacteristic 2-4 overall record (0-1 in conference). The Rebels dropped their first four games of the season, including their conference opener at home against Cal State Fullerton. Also, their first win of the season was a mere one-point win over Miami, followed by an overtime victory against Central Florida.

"They're talented but not very deep," senior center Doug Muse said. "We expect them to pound it inside because that is where their strength is."

Muse, who is leading UCSB with a 13.8 ppg average, will start tonight's contest despite suffering a vicious elbow to the nose in Tuesday night's contest against New Mexico State.

GAUCHOS

Continued from p.20 (38-27) continued against St. Mary's on Dec. 20 as UCSB fell to 3-2 on the season with an 88-77 road loss. Four Gauchos scored in double figures, with Muse and Prince tallying 12 points apiece.

UCSB answered back two days later with a 83-50 blowout win at home over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. McDougal set a career high with 18 points, going 6-9 from the floor and 3-4 from three-point land. Muse added 15 points and six boards, and Madden tallied seven points, eight

assists and four steals.

Against Loyola Marymount at home on Dec. 28, Santa Barbara shot just under 54 percent from the floor and from beyond the three-point line as they rolled to a 91-72 victory. Six Gauchos scored in double figures, led by Madden's 17 points, six assists and three steals. McDougal added 16 points and Muse finished with 15 points, eight boards, two blocks and three steals.

UCSB 75, New Mexico St. 65

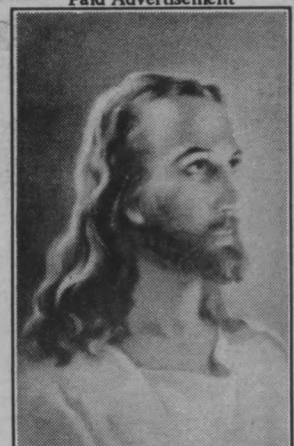
New Mexico						
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Wyatt	33	4	11	1	2	4
Jorday	33	2	7	1	1	1
Selvie	28	2	8	3	8	6
Walker	28	4	14	0	1	4
Johnson	18	2	5	0	0	2

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min	fg	at	ft	ft	r	a
Butts	35	5	7	0	0	6
Flick	34	5	11	2	2	7
Muse	27	6	10	2	6	6
McDougal	34	5	12	5	5	4
Madden	15	4	6	0	0	3
Carter	17	0	3	0	0	2
Turner	26	1	1	2	2	6
Prince	7	2	3	0	0	0
Barry	5	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	200	29	55	11	15	40

Halftime—UCSB 41, New Mexico State 35.
Three-point goals—New Mexico State 10-25 (Walker 4-5, Jarrett 2-4, Wyatt 2-7, McCoy 1-3, Muse 1-5, Ferguson 0-1), UCSB 8-18 (Madden 2-3, Flick 2-4, McDougal 2-6, Butts 1-2, Prince 1-2, Barry 0-1).
Blocked shots—New Mexico State 3, UCSB 9 (Muse 4).
Steals—New Mexico State 7 (Wyatt 2), UCSB 4 (McDougal 2).
Total fouls—New Mexico State 17, UCSB 16.
Fouled out—None. Technical fouls—Ferguson (ejection). Turnovers—New Mexico State 9, UCSB 11. Team rebounds—New Mexico State 1, UCSB 3.
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

- ACROSS**
 1 "Call Me ___"
 6 Fellow
 10 Yielded
 14 Athenians' meeting place
 15 See 22 Across
 16 Zounds!
 17 "The Nutty Professor" star
 19 Kafka, to Jeremy Irons
 20 Oklahoma city
 21 Ottoman
 22 With 15 Across, film femme fatale
 24 Count, with "off"
 25 Time for Leo
 26 Robbins of ballet fame
 29 Lamentation
 33 Once upon ___
 34 Cluny cleric
 35 Give ___
 36 Sitar selection
 37 Tourist spots
 38 Gerald, e.g.
 39 Candid
 40 "It's ___!"
 41 Philosopher Mortimer Jerome ___
 42 Rock mineral
 44 Type of rock
 45 Grey of Broadway
 46 Soupe du ___
 47 Pleiades phenomenon
 50 Road shoulder
 51 Pullman inst.
 54 Bitterness
 55 Hastily put together
 58 Weather deity
 59 To ___: perfectly
 60 Comedian Kovacs
 61 Word with Grail or See
 62 French city
 63 Clarinet and oboe
- DOWN**
 1 Goya subject
 2 Ripened
 3 Mrs.
 Copperfield

- 4 Timetable abbr.
 5 Eddy - MacDonald film: 1937
 6 Salesperson
 7 Peddle
 8 Black cuckoo
 9 Connelly's "Green ___"
 10 Election district design
 11 Stravinsky ballet score
 12 Singer Jerry ___
 13 Hessian river
 18 He was a head of his Time?
 23 Rubber source
 24 Cartoon drink?
 25 Sun-dried snack
 26 A ___ cold cream
 27 Storehouse
 28 Star in Orion
 29 Contest panelist
 30 Early S. Eur. tribe
 31 "Aux ___," citizens!
 32 Textile workers

- 34 Conspiracy
 37 Copier problem
 41 Pick ___: play lotto
 43 Border locks, for short
 44 Bloodcurdling
 46 Spanish sherry town
 47 Three R's subject
 48 Repeat
 49 Adz or zax
 50 A Maverick
 51 Jeroboam contents
 52 Coasted
 53 Salt Lake City athletes
 56 Juliet's season
 57 River in Yorkshire

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 17 Hallowed
 18 Actor Lugosi
 19 Part of CD
 20 Cocksure
 23 Broadcasts
 24 Neither's partner
 25 Captivate
 29 Strained
 32 Occurrence
 33 Decoy
 35 Weight allowance
 37 Orange cover
 38 Loathes
 39 Lined up
 40 Otherwise
 41 Is indebted to
 42 Martin or Allen
 43 Moralizing talk
 45 Branch line
 46 Siesta
 47 Towering
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 56 London art gallery
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 44 Deface
 45 Winter woe
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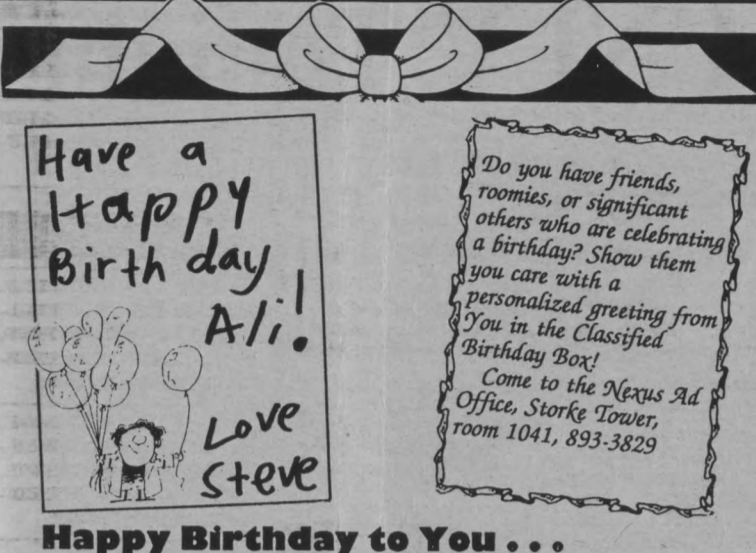
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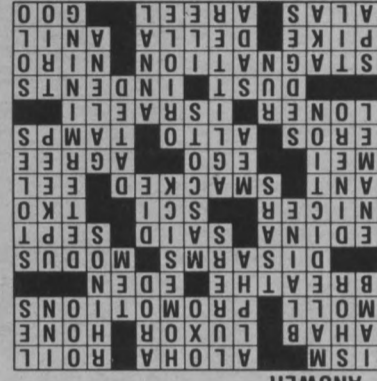
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Gauchos Elbow Aggies; UNLV Tonight

SB Fans Storm Court After Big Win; McDougal, Muse Play Huge

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Just when you thought all of the New Year's partying was over, the UCSB men's basketball team gave 5,064 Thunderdome fans even more reason to celebrate on Tuesday evening, with a convincing 75-65 win over #17-ranked New Mexico State.

The contest was the Big West conference opener for both squads. The Gauchos (6-2 overall) will host their other Big West rival, UNLV, tonight at 7:30 in the Thunderdome.

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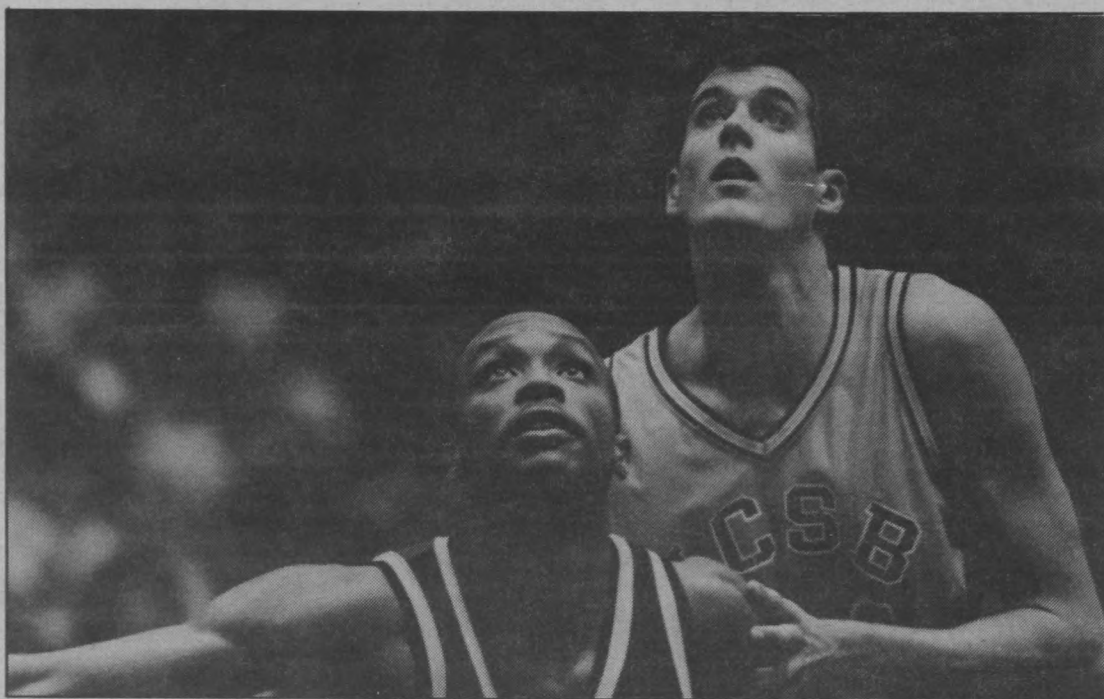
Following a three-pointer by junior guard Lelan McDougal which gave UCSB an 18-9 lead with 12:51 left in the first half, Aggie forward Crafton Ferguson delivered a flagrant elbow to the nose of Gaucho senior center Doug Muse. Ferguson was immediately ejected and an enraged Muse was forced to temporarily leave the game to have the injury taken care of.

"He hit me. I hit the deck. I saw blood. I got up and I wanted to kill him," Muse said. "That was a cheap shot and if Philip [Turner] wasn't there to hold me back, I probably would have ripped his head off."

"We knew that it was going to be a physical game," UCSB senior guard Tecon Madden said. "We figured that there were going to be some cheap shots and that cheap shot was to let us know that we have to keep our guard up at all times."

The Gauchos continued to build momentum and the lead as a Madden three-pointer gave UCSB a 30-15 lead with 7:09 left in the half. Despite Muse re-entering the game two minutes later, NMSU was able to put together a 18-1 run and grabbed its first lead of the game with 1:33 left.

However, with the score knotted up at 35-35 and just 13.4 seconds remaining in the half, Madden drained another three,



UCSB junior forward Mark Flick (above) battled with Aggie Clyde Jordan for rebounds all night. Gaucho center Doug Muse (below) tries to stop his nose from bleeding after taking a vicious elbow in the first half. Photos by RACHEL WEILL

which was followed by a buzzer-beating, 22-foot trey from McDougal.

The second half was all UCSB as the offense shot 48 percent from the floor to overcome the Aggie pressure defense. Defensively, the Gauchos held NMSU to an ugly 33.3 shooting percentage in the second half, which did nothing to help the squad's dismal 35.4 shooting percentage for the contest.

"I thought we did a great job against the press," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "They have been forcing their opponents into an average of 28 turnovers per game recently, and we had only 11 tonight. We did a great job of handling the pressure, not only in the full court but in the half court, too. I thought we read things pretty well and we made some good decisions."



The second half featured the highlight of the evening when Gaucho guard Danee Prince (6'0") slammed home a breakaway dunk that brought the crowd and the Gaucho bench — expecting only a layup — to its feet.

As a team, UCSB shot 50.8 percent from the perimeter as all five starters scored in double figures. McDougal had his best game as a Gaucho, scoring a team-high 17 points to go along with five assists, four rebounds, two blocks and two steals. Muse chipped in 14 points, six boards and four blocks, while junior forward Mark Flick amassed 14 points and seven rebounds.

Troy Brewer led NMSU with a game-high 19 points off the bench, hitting four of five three-pointers. Clyde Jordan added 15 rebounds as the Aggies kept the game fairly close with 18 offen-

sive boards.

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Entering Tuesday evening's conference opener, the Gauchos had compiled a 5-2 record against its non-conference opponents. After winning the Gaucho Classic to open the season, UCSB captured a 70-63 road win at Pepperdine on Dec. 6. Led by Flick's nine points and 13 rebounds, the Gaucho defense held the Waves' perimeter shooting to 35.4 percent for the evening.

On Dec. 10, Santa Barbara traveled to the University of Alabama-Birmingham and was out-rebounded 47-31 en route to suffering its first loss of the season, 76-59. Muse scored a team-high 19 points and Flick added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The rebounding deficit

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UCSB Women Get Edged Out in Overtime in Las Cruces

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

Last season, the UCSB women's basketball team beat New Mexico State at home, but was defeated by the Roadrunners 81-55 in Las Cruces. Tuesday night, the Gauchos lost an intense game, 80-82, in overtime.

NMSU forward Anita Maxwell returns, in her third season, to the team as one of the most experienced players on the floor. Maxwell led the Roadrunners Tuesday with 33 points, while Gaucho junior guard Dio Aguinaldo anchored Santa Barbara's attack with 18 points.

"Dio played very well," Gaucho Head Coach Mark French said. "She was about as clutch as you can get down the stretch. She made great passes

and made some big shots from the floor. It was a good time for her to come up with a career high."

UCSB (4-4 overall, 0-1 in the Big West) was down by only four points at the half and was able to come back from 10 down in the second half and once again from six down to tie the game in overtime. Yet the Gauchos were unable to score enough points to come out on top at the end of the overtime period.

"We really need to work on our offense," French said. "It would be really nice to see some improvement in our execution. At times, it looked like we were playing a pickup game, not as a team."

Tonight, UNLV (1-7, 0-1) will host the Gauchos after losing to Long Beach State by two points in its conference opener. The Rebels defeated

Santa Barbara in both the away and home games last season, 76-61 and 80-78, respectively.

Santa Barbara's loss to NMSU was the first time in five years that the Gauchos had lost their Big West opener, since Long Beach State beat the Gauchos in the 1988-89 season. UCSB has lost all four games on the road so far this season and will need a victory against UNLV to break the streak.

"My biggest fear heading into tonight is that we will be physically and emotionally exhausted," French said. "We really need to make an effort to gather our emotions, stay focused and play hard."

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The Gauchos return from the holiday break with a pair of strong wins and have shown much potential, beating Iowa

61-48 at the Thunderdome on Dec. 20 after a loss to the University of San Diego two days earlier. UCSB also dominated Cal State Northridge, 91-47, at home during Dead Week.

But the break also provided one extremely disheartening blowout against Western Kentucky at the Big West Challenge in late December. The Lady Toppers are a perfect 8-0 this season and were participants at the NCAA Tournament last year.

Santa Barbara was down by 20 points after the first half of the game and was unable to stop the impenetrable Western Kentucky defense, centered by Tara Cosby, who accumulated 27 points by the end of the contest.

Several of UCSB's season lows, total points in the first half, total field goals made and offensive rebounds.

"Rivalry Week" Starts Off With Upset Victory in Big West Opener

The UCSB basketball team gave Santa Barbara hoop fans a belated but sweet New Year's gift Tuesday night and can put a bow on it tonight. In part one of "Rivalry Week," the Gauchos played their best basketball of the season in a decisive upset victory over #17 New Mexico State, 75-65, at the Thunderdome to open the '95 Big West season. Next up ... a home date with the struggling, but always dangerous, UNLV Runnin' Rebels.

The margin of victory by the Gauchos does not tell the true story of the control UCSB was in for most of the game. Take away a six-minute stretch in the latter stages of the first half when NMSU went on a 20-3 run, and the Gauchos outscored the Aggies by 27.

In retrospect, UCSB's performance two nights ago was surprising. Granted, the Gauchos were 5-2, but the wins were over Wagner, Delaware, the worst Pepperdine team in years, Loyola Marymount and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo — not exactly college basketball's elite squads. Meanwhile, New Mexico St. had been hardened by a solid non-conference season that included an appearance in the preseason National Invitation Tournament finals.

It just goes to prove that games are won on the floor and not by past results. We knew this Gaucho team was better than last year's, but it may have exceeded even the most optimistic of expectations by: 1) becoming only the third team to break 50 percent shooting from the floor against NMSU, 2) hitting 44 percent of their three-pointers and 3) committing only 11 turnovers against a team that makes a ball-handler feel like he is being guarded by an octopus.

The season is still young, but it is still possible to draw some conclusions about this team.

First of all, experienced guards make all the difference in the world. Point guard Tecon Madden is running the show with even more poise and confidence than he did last year. His assist-to-turnover ratio is nearly two to one. Madden's backup, Phillip Turner, is getting better and better after off-season knee surgery and is settling into the role as a full-time point guard again after starting at the two-guard most of '93-'94.

Lelan McDougal is one of the most exciting newcomers to hit this program in years. The

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