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Asian/Pacific Islander Culture Week presents the Lantern Festival tonight in Corwin Pavilion from 5 to 9.



Auteurs, Artists and Amateurs

This week we give you two interviews, heralded reader, on the lowdown about *Reel Loud* and the *Digital Video Festival*. Plus, *No Knife*.

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Rakin' It In

The UCSB baseball team pulled in numerous honors Tuesday.

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Two Sections, 20 Pages

New Plans for Sewage To Keep Coast Cleaner

BY IAN WHITE
Reporter

The water at Rincon's famed point break, which exceeded bacterial pollution standards in 17 percent of weekly county tests last year, may be a little more enticing to surfers in the future as locals work to rid the beach of potentially harmful septic systems.

The State Water Resources Control Board approved a \$425,600 grant May 18 to fund an environmental impact report for a sewer system in the Carpinteria area. The proposed system would replace septic tanks in Rincon, Sandyland, Sand Point, Pedro Lane and Beach Club Road.

"The majority of septic systems work quite well," said John Miko, district general manager of the Carpinteria Sanitary District. "But when you get into an area with a high population, especially in

beach communities, the water that is supposed to be absorbed by the septic system is actually seeping out and polluting the ocean."

The Rincon area voted in August 2000 to create a sewer assessment district, but five homeowners filed a lawsuit against the CSD, charging that under California law an EIR must be conducted first.

"The sewer system could possibly have a negative effect, especially in the Chumash village in Rincon Point where there may be a lot of archeological artifacts," Miko said. "The EIR should be completed in three to four months and finished, certified and reviewed by next year. It's a long process."

Steve Halsted, a member and former president of the Carpinteria Homeowners Board, said the Carpinteria community stands behind the switch to sewage systems.

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Leg Council Passes the Torch

■ Honoraria System, Budget, Rolling Lunch Passed at Meeting

BY ANGELA POTTER
Staff Writer

It was out with the old and in with the new Wednesday night at the first meeting of the 2001-02 Associated Students Legislative Council, which included the swearing in of the new executive officers.

Before the new council could take office, the 2000-01 Leg Council voted on unfinished business, including next year's budget. In 2 1/2 hours, the old Leg Council passed five bills and approved its honoraria and 2001-02 budget.

After four weeks of postponement, next year's budget was passed without any further discussion at Wednesday night's meeting. Major budget changes for



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Outgoing A.S. Secretary Gracie Olivarez shakes hands with acting executive director Paige Anderson on Wednesday night during Leg Council's transition.

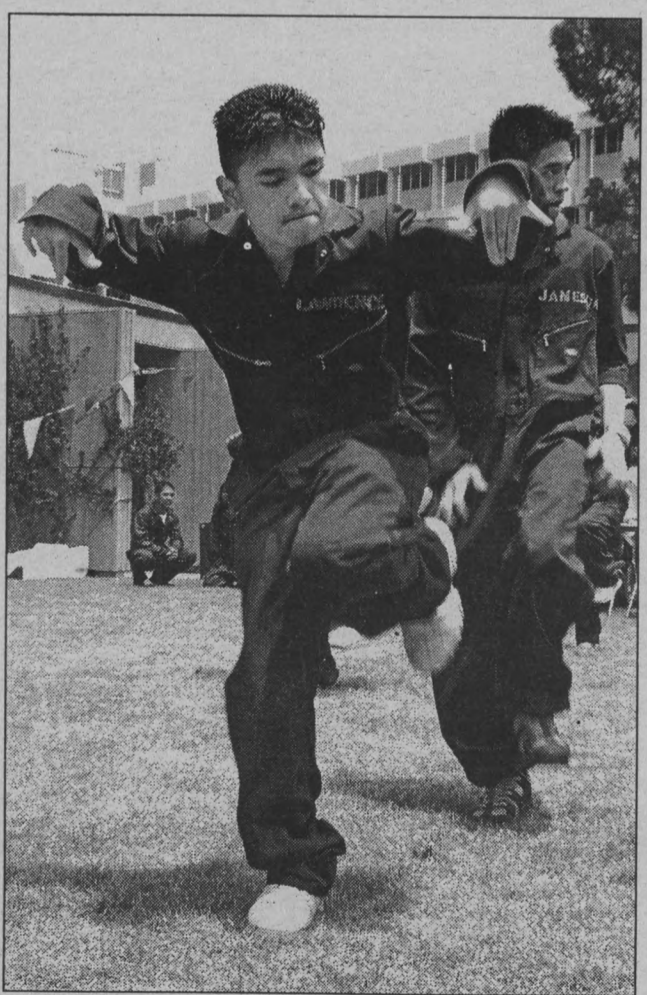
next year include all around cuts in honoraria and funding for student groups.

Council members debated their honoraria for this year for an hour before they approved it. While all of Leg Council seemed to agree that the honoraria system needed to be changed,

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“Giving everyone their full honoraria is not fiscally responsible.”

— Vanessa Blau
off-campus rep



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Steppin' to the Beat

Lawrence Llave and Jameson Dequinia of Kapatirang Pilipino's Urban Dance Troupe perform Wednesday afternoon as part of the "Barrio Fiesta" sponsored by Kapatirang Pilipino.

Council Reviews Marine Sanctuary Changes

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

After two years of attempted collaboration between local environmentalists and fishermen, plans to extend the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary are still floundering in a sea of uncertainty.

The Channel Islands Sanctuary Advisory Council received a recommendation from

the Marine Reserves Working Group on Wednesday at Victoria Hall in downtown Santa Barbara, regarding the potential extension of the 1,252 mile sanctuary. Within the boundaries, certain areas could become reserves, dubbed "no-take zones," which prohibit all extraction or harvesting of marine resources. SAC will make a final recommendation to the Fish and Game Commission after its June 19 meeting.

MRWG, created by SAC to

engage additional experts and community members in the issue, offered a limited recommendation to the council. The recommendation listed an agreed-upon set of ground rules, a mission and problem statement, issues of concern, and goals and objectives for reserves and implementation recommendations. However, MRWG failed to come to a consensus on a singular spatial

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New UCSB Website To Act as Sex Reference for Visitors

BY ALISON DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

UCSB students waiting for a response from Ann Landers or Abigail Van Buren can get instant answers to their sexual questions with a new website launched by sociology students.

Students have been working on a virtual "sex encyclopedia" for the past two quarters with John and Janice Baldwin, sociology professors who team teach Sociology 152A, a popular human sexuality class at UCSB.

The new website (www.soc.ucsb.edu/sexinfo) will be launched today and will include information on a variety of topics relating to human sexuality, includ-

ing contraception, sexually transmitted diseases, abortion and sex in the law and news.

John Baldwin said the website was designed entirely by students for the purpose of educating the public regarding issues surrounding human sexuality.

"When Janice and I went on vacation over Winter Break, we discussed how we could put Soc. 152A on the Web so everyone could have access to the information we cover in class. Soon after that we created a new class, Soc. 152C, which became responsible for designing the sex info website," he said. "Now we have about 12 to 15 students really working as a team to make sure information is available to anyone

When it comes to sex, knowledge is freedom, and now there's a way for anyone to have their questions answered.

— Janice Baldwin
sociology professor

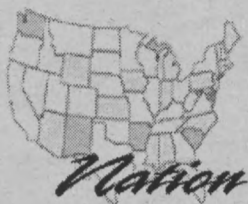
accurate sexuality

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Top of the News

Senate Passes Tax Relief Package 62-38



WASHINGTON (AP)—With a dozen Democrats joining in, the Senate passed an 11-year, \$1.35 trillion tax relief package Wednesday that represents the largest tax cut in two decades and matches the priorities President George W. Bush has been pushing since his campaign for the White House.

House and Senate negotiators immediately began meeting to work out a final compromise, which Republican leaders are scrambling to get on the president's desk by the end of the week.

"Now, we go to the final stage," said Senate Majority Leader Trent

Lott, (R-Miss.).

The Senate voted 62-38 to pass the bill, the biggest tax cut since President Reagan's in 1981. All 50 Senate Republicans and 12 Democrats voted in favor of the tax cut.

Bush said at the White House that those 62 senators "deserve our country's thanks and praise," and urged Congress to reach a rapid final accord. "Our

Our economy cannot afford any further delays.

**— George W. Bush
U.S. president**

economy cannot afford any further delays," the president said.

"I don't think there's much of a cloud over this tax bill," said Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, ranking Democrat on the

Finance Committee and chief co-sponsor of the bill along with Sen. Charles Grassley, (R-Iowa).

The bill includes the core components of Bush's original 10-year, \$1.6 trillion plan: across-the-board income tax cuts, eventual repeal of the estate tax, relief from the marriage penalty paid by millions of two-income couples and doubling of the \$500 child

tax credit, which would otherwise expire in 2004.

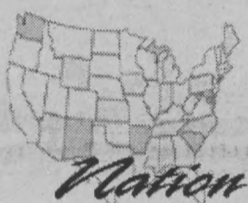
Under pressure from Democratic and Republican moderates, the Senate bill differs markedly from the Bush and House plans, mainly in ways that shift more of the benefits to low- and middle-income people. The Senate bill would reduce the top income tax rate to 36 percent, instead of 33 percent, and gradually phase in all the income tax cuts by 2007.

The Senate bill also would permit millions of low-income people to claim a portion of the child credit, boost contribution limits for 401(k) plans and IRAs, give education breaks such as a \$5,000 college tuition deduction and create a new, retroactive 10 percent income tax rate for the first portion of every taxpayer's income.

credit. The House passed individual bills closely tracking Bush's plan.

The Senate also added one item Bush wanted to incorporate America: permanent extension of the research and development

Senator Jeffords Goes Independent, Loss for GOP



Washington (AP) —

Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont stepped to the brink of a historic party switch Wednesday that would strip the GOP of its Senate control and curtail President George W. Bush's ability to pass legislation and place conservative judges on the federal bench.

Jeffords informed associates he would become an independent, one day after a private Oval Office meeting in which he told President Bush he was no longer comfortable in a party that has become steadily more conservative in recent years, according to officials familiar with the conversations.

Republican leaders responded by redoubling efforts to coax their maverick moderate back into the fold, offering to provide more money for education and give Jeffords a seat at a GOP leadership table dominated by conservatives. "He made no commitments, but he did say he'd think about it," said Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), part of a small group of senators to meet twice with him during the day.

Jeffords, 67 and a veteran of nearly a quarter-century in Congress, told senior aides as well as senators in both parties he would align himself with the Democrats for organizational purposes, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. He initially made plans to announce his switch Wednesday on the Senate floor,

then said he would "go home to my people" and do so in Vermont on Thursday.

A switch would elevate Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota to the powerful post of majority leader, with control over the flow of legislation and nominations, Supreme Court appointments among them, to the Senate floor.

An unprecedented power-sharing agreement in effect since the 50-50 Senate was sworn in last winter would automatically dissolve, and Democrats would displace Republicans as committee chair.

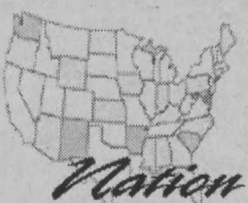
"This isn't about a single Senate seat. It's about controlling the legislative agenda ...and it's about the federal judiciary," said Sen. Bob Torricelli (D-N.J.) "This is an enormous shift of influence in the federal government."

Party switches are rare in Senate history, and a change that terminates one party's majority is unprecedented.

"I like being chairman," said Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), who presides over the Commerce Committee. He also said Jeffords' decision should serve as a warning to establishment Republicans: "If you're going to threaten retaliation, revenge and punishment to people because they don't vote exactly how you want them to, you're going to pay a price."

Already there were signs of tension in the GOP ranks. Party sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said top White House adviser Karen Hughes conducted a conference call with congressional GOP aides, telling them the White House wouldn't be pointing fingers of blame, and she hoped they wouldn't either.

Nevada State Assembly Passes Medical Marijuana Legislation



CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A measure authorizing medical use of marijuana and easing Nevada's harsh penalties for possessing small amounts of the illegal weed won approval Wednesday in the state Assembly.

AB453, sponsored by Assemblywoman Chris Giunchigliani, (D-Las Vegas), lets seriously ill Nevadans have up to seven

marijuana plants for personal use, despite a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the issue.

"This implements the will of the people. This is a state's rights issue which Nevadans hold dear," Giunchigliani said as the bill moved to the Senate on a 30-12 vote.

The medical marijuana plan was backed by Assemblywoman Vivian Freeman (D-Reno), who said she's "puzzled why there are so many hoops to jump through for something that's so helpful."

"There's no reason why we didn't [approve medical marijuana] a long time

ago," added Freeman, a retired nurse.

Assemblyman Greg Brower (R-Reno) opposed the bill, urging lawmakers to heed a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that a federal law classifying the drug as illegal makes no exception for ill patients. The court's action leaves those distributing the drug for that purpose open to prosecution.

"This bill puts Nevadans in a Catch-22," Brower said. "It says we're not going to prosecute for use — it's a federal crime, but don't worry about that."

Nevadans voted over-

whelmingly in 1998 and 2000 to amend the Nevada Constitution to authorize use of marijuana by those suffering from cancer, AIDS, glaucoma and other painful and potentially terminal illnesses.

The task of implementing the voters' mandate was left to the Legislature.

Besides Nevada, voters in Arizona, Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Oregon and Washington have approved ballot initiatives allowing medical marijuana. In Hawai'i, the legislature passed a similar law, and the governor signed it last year.

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These columns do not appear in the Weatherbook. We found the Nexus' first Weather ever, and concluded that it was shitty. Exceptionally shitty.

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All to bring you some good toilet-reading material (plus, it's printed on single-ply in case of emergency) to keep around your I.V. shithole for years.

Thursday's Forecast: 100 percent chance of being enlightened while doing a #2. Stay tuned.



I don't know a single student who hasn't gone to a student service during lunch and found it closed.

**- Nina Kobayashi
rep-at-large**

COUNCIL

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many leggies had differing opinions about the best way to reform the process.

Currently, a committee on honoraria evaluates student representatives' attendance on office hours and meetings, docking certain dollar amounts for missed obligations. In an attempt to protest against the current system, some members suggested giving full honoraria to everyone in A.S., including Leg Council, boards and committees, and executive officers.

Off-Campus Representative Jonathan

Kalinski said by docking honoraria, Leg Council only hurts other students.

"A.S. isn't going to get rich off of honoraria," he said, "and neither am I. We've debated this longer than we debated the budget."

After some discussion, the motion to give everyone full honoraria was withdrawn. Off-Campus Rep Vanessa Blau said Leg Council should respect the decision of the honoraria committee and be responsible with its money.

"The reason we're debating this longer than the budget is because we're supposed to be fiscally responsible," Blau said.

"Giving everyone their full honoraria is not fiscally responsible."

Leg Council also unanimously passed a position paper asking departments to adopt a rolling lunch hour policy that would allow them to remain open between 12 and 1 p.m. The majority of departments on campus close during this time for lunch.

Rep-at-Large Nina Kobayashi said the current system is inconvenient for many students who do not have class during this time.

"I don't know a single student who hasn't gone to a student service during lunch and found it closed," she said.

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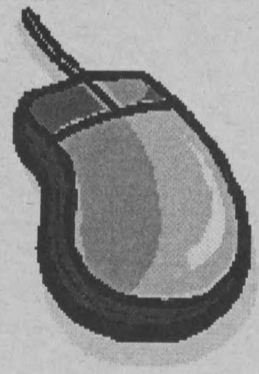


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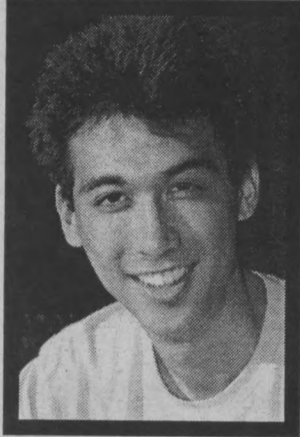
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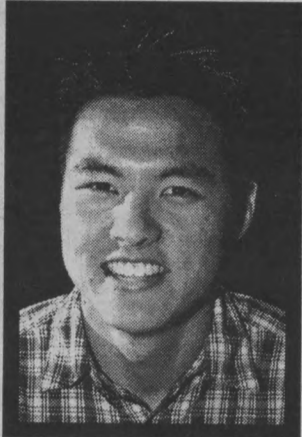
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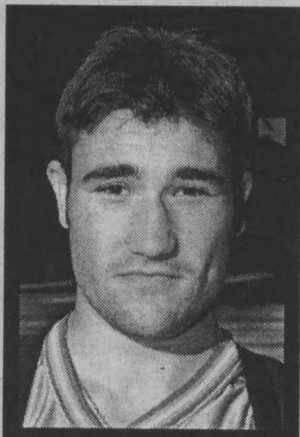
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Chris Border
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chemistry



It's sad that they have to exploit women for ratings.

John Yamazaki
junior
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Ben Finch
junior
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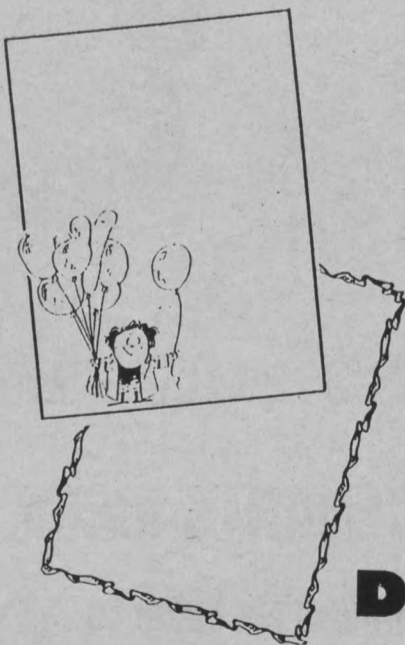


I don't think it's a question of being too graphic. It's a matter of free speech.

Katie Stafford
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poli sci

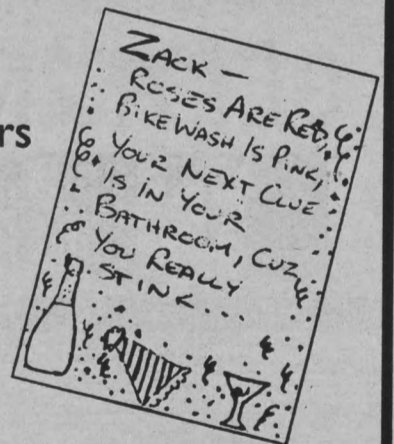
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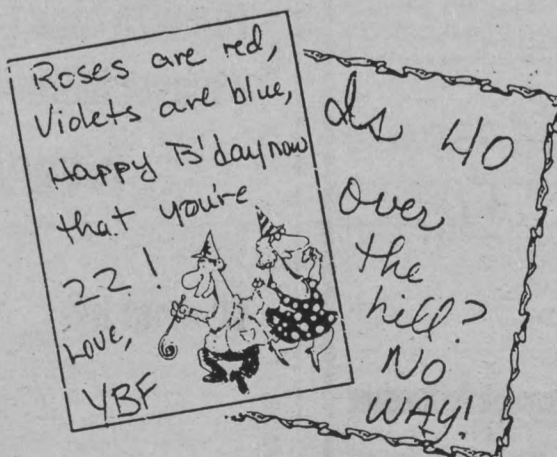


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who has questions."

An integral part of the website is an interactive feature that allows people to ask any questions they may have about human sexuality. Students of the Soc. 152C class will research the questions and then post answers on the website.

Each student chose a topic of interest and then researched it. The results of the students' research are posted on the website, which Janice Baldwin said could have international implications.

"They divided up the many topics we could cover, and each student picked one topic to specialize in," she said. "This is a student-created project, and it is continuously building on itself. It is valuable knowledge that helps free people from the misinformation and myths they've heard all their lives. When it comes to sex, knowledge is freedom, and now there's a way for anyone to have their ques-

tions answered."

Senior psychology major Sam Birdsong, who worked on the STD section of the site, said interaction with the public is a very important part of the entire project.

"We have several hundred pages of information right now, but there's no way we can cover it all. It's fairly complete as it is, but we're constantly adding and changing information as needed," he said. "We're really hoping for interaction with people by them e-mailing us their questions. That way, we know what else we need to cover, and we can provide a forum for people to learn from each other."

The website will include a section on popular myths regarding sex and also a quiz section where people can test their knowledge about human sexuality. The new site also features links to other websites that contain sexuality information. Visitors to the site can play the "catch the sperm" game or find out if the "pull-out" method is an effective

means of birth control. Sophomore business economics major Jennie Hoffman said the information on the site will let browsers know they are not alone in whatever questions they have.

"I did a lot of the information on painful intercourse for women, and women need to understand that other women have this problem too and that there are things you can do about it," she said. "It's a very informative yet very interesting site. It's good information for any age group, from teenagers up through older adults, and even parents would be able to check it out with their kids. The website shows people what their sex life can and should be like."

The students contributing to the website are responsible for making the project feasible, John Baldwin said.

"The only way to dispel all the myths relating to sex," he said, "is for people to be informed and knowledgeable about their own sexuality."




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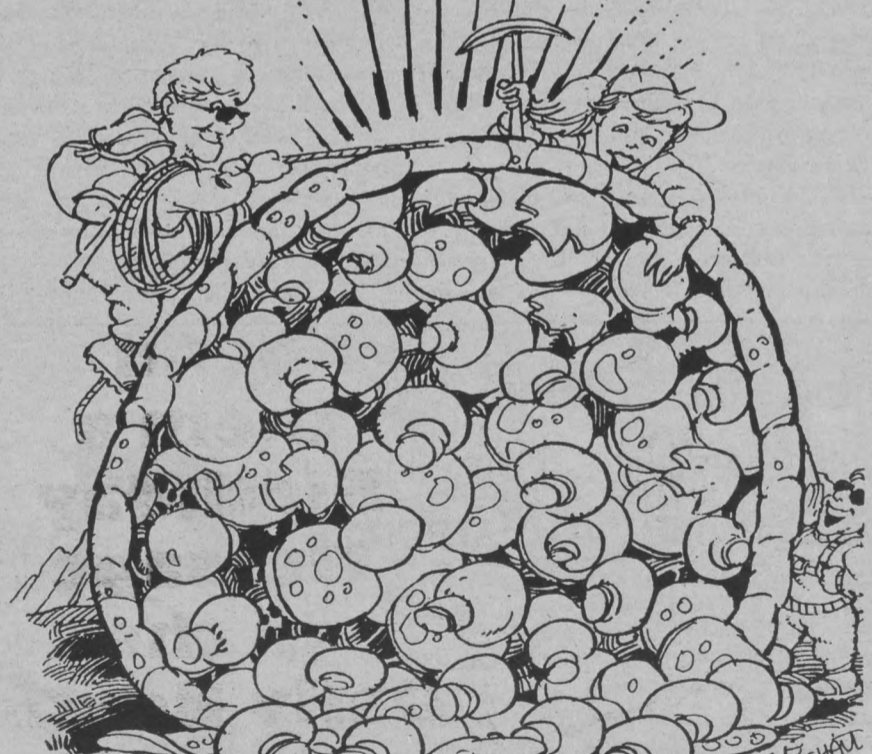
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The Greenest Bush

The President's Fundraiser on Federal Property Was Both Unethical and Hypocritical

It's nice to finally know how much President George W. Bush's promises about bringing integrity back to the Oval Office were worth: \$23.9 million.

Tuesday night, the president helped set a fundraising record for the Republican Party by hosting a black-tie bash at the National Guard Armory. Tickets cost \$1,500 for individuals and \$20,000 for corporations. Attendees, needless to say, were encouraged to give more. They did.

Before the dinner, Cabinet members sat down with "eagle-level" donors, patriots who donated more than \$15,000. Donating corporations included Phillip Morris (tobacco), Bristol-Myers Squibb (pharmaceuticals), the National Beer Wholesalers Association (booze), Capitol One (credit cards), AT&T (telecommunications) and PepsiCo (sugar water and fast food).

After the chitchat, more than 2,000 donors sat under red, white and blue lights, dined on vegetables Napoleon, horseradish-encrusted tenderloin with shallot-Merlot sauce, aspara-

gus, five-onion risotto, cake and key lime pie. The Count Basie Orchestra played. Then, the president thanked donors for putting him in the White House.

"I want to thank you all for your very generous contributions so that my drive was only five minutes," Bush said. "And I appreciate your generous support so that our agenda gets advanced."

When Bush was running for office, one item on his agenda was restoring honor and dignity to the presidency. The G.W. campaign machine complained righteously about Bill Clinton meeting with donors on property owned by the government. Buddhist monks and coffee in the White House, they said, proved our government was being sold.

Key lime pie, apparently, is different.

The Bush administration is acting like a rapacious pack of hypocritical plutocrats. White House spokesperson Ari Fleischer dismissed comparisons to Clinton and said, "The difference is night and day."

Bullshit. There is no moral difference

between their actions and Clinton renting out the Lincoln Bedroom. Bush is peddling access and influence. The stench from Washington, D.C. is nauseating, if not surprising.

Three Cabinet members — Education Secretary Rod Paige, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham and Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson — backed out of briefing the "eagles." The *New York Times* reported that White House sources said the Cabinet members were worried the whole thing might appear as awful as it is.

Something less than high principles may have motivated Thompson's actions. Last month, he was attacked for briefing fundraisers in his office.

Tuesday's fundraiser was hardly an isolated incident. On Monday at the vice-presidential residence, Dick Cheney met with 400 people who had donated more than \$100,000 in soft money to the Republican Party.

Bush may talk about honor and dignity, but it looks like he prefers cash, check or charge.

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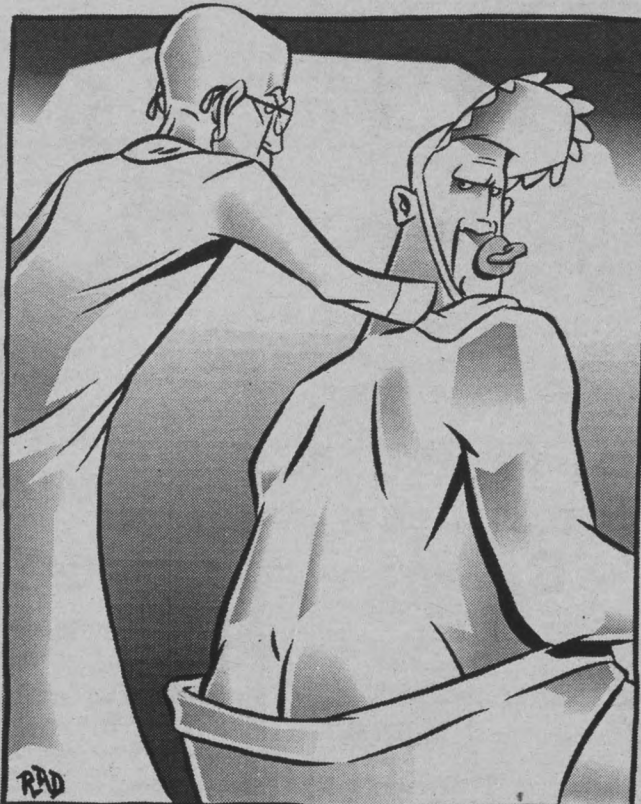


A SCIENTIST'S DUTY IS TO EXPLAIN, NOT TO PATRONIZE

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

We read with great interest the May 7 feature, "Strange Alchemy" by staff writer Eric Simons, about the role of UCSB physicists in developing string theory. His inclusion of the vignette about theorist David Gross was especially illuminating — not about science, unfortunately, but about the subtle and not so subtle ways that messages of exclusion can be sent and received, as well as the need for better communication between scientists and a broader public audience. Simons reports Gross' rude treatment of a reporter at his 60th birthday party, who had the temerity to ask him to describe his contributions to the field. Simons writes, "It was a stupid question. The reporter was obviously out of her league, and Gross made sure she knew it. ... From then on, only *New York Times* reporter James Glanz asked questions. He has a Ph.D. in plasma physics ..."

Why should one need an advanced degree in physics in order to ask a question at a press conference and receive respectful consideration? Will the reporter who was so peremptorily dismissed be eager to write about science or scientists again? Why is it a good thing that other reporters' questions were effectively stifled out of fear of embarrassment?



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This unfortunate incident, together with the fact that Simons writes about it approvingly, reinforces the mistaken cultural perspective that science is an exclusive domain populated only by genius (the Einstein image), which is inaccessible, even closed, to everyone else. It also illustrates how such ideas get transmitted and reinforced. More to the point, however, we think that this incident also illustrates what a very human enterprise science really is. We encourage Simons to write more articles about the work of scientists on this campus, but to highlight those who use their stature to foster public interest and encourage others to be a part of this very important enterprise. Let's not forget that scientific research depends in large measure on continuing public support.

CATHY K. PINE
FIONA GOODCHILD

DON'T BELIEVE *DAILY NEXUS'* WRITERS; UCSB IS ALL RIGHT

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I just wanted to write in response to the two Opinion columns published in the *Nexus* on May 23 ("*Nexus Fumbles the Truth About Football, President*" and "*A Knight's Tale: A*

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and say, "Hey, that's Dave. He hangs left."

Self-revelation is great because we're all pretty much the same these days. If I write, "I fear zipping up my pants in haste and accidentally severing my schlong," 10,000 men wince in empathy. I write, "Most ladies have, at some point, been disappointed that they can't paint their name in pee like us tri-pods," and 10,000 women sigh in regret.

Yes, I imagine most men wake up like me and thank the dear Lord for their member; I imagine many women do as well. It's a good era to have a trouser dragon. We live on the verge of sweeping penile technology that will redefine the ethics and boundaries of what it means to be hung — well or otherwise.

For many millennia, the complex

man. Impotent men would kill and eat cute endangered animals and accuse their wives of witchcraft in a vain attempt to pitch any kind of tent — a lean-to, even.

Today we can summon the mightiest Wagnerian erection symphony with a pill. The marvel of Sildenafil isn't that it creates the mystical hymen slayer; instead, it's that Viagra blocks the chemicals in the blood that kill a boner. It's this little assassin of boner killers in a pill. As men, we stand to have rock-hard, functional phalluses until death, which could be in our late 150s. All the disgust I used to feel for Anna Nicole Smith-types who marry rich old men is gone. Thanks to Viagra, everyone earns their inheritance.

Within 50 years, stem cell technology could mean the ability to grow organs from any old fat cells.

Imagine a cold chest of extra dodes, just in case the old lady goes nuts one night and hacksaws old Capt. Winky. Better cock-tech could be very bene-

ficial to women as well. Viagra is already prescribed to women, because the boner-killer chemical in men also leaves women dry and thin. Thousands of older women are currently getting their rocks off as a side effect to man's ultimate pursuit. But I think cock-tech could go a lot further to better the country.

I'm well aware of the many misbehaved rogue cocks in town. They date rape, they regular rape, they generally act like the little pricks they are. With microsurgery what it is, I envision some form of penile parole program for repeat prick offenders. I see a day where bad keepers of the baby maker get their offending members removed and put in bio-stasis until they show themselves capable of handling their dicks in public.

On a somewhat downbeat note for women, corporations will soon discover the genes responsible for Ron Jeremy's porn star crippler, as well as those responsible for the ultrashort man. Iceland has sold its entire country's DNA, and the corporation analyzing it has already found the genes for diabetes and certain cancers. The day when you can custom order a full-sized shaft for your embryonic boy is just over the horizon.

But the more I reflect, the less I think I would ever consider endowing my child with anything so burdensome as a massive cock. I've come to humble terms with my own genetic determination. My growing spurts are over, and the high school question of "am I going to measure up" is no longer of concern. Like most guys, I arrived humbly at the mean of "enough to satisfy, not enough to injure."

And, like Opinion columns on the subject, it's not about size anyway — it's about girth. See how wide these columns are. Oh yeah. Take it.

Senior David Downs is perverse, amoral and refuses to take his life seriously. Kill him if you see him. His columns run on Wednesdays.

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candles lit and made sure the students were OK. I'm thankful for a Chancellor who goes out of his way for his students.

Experiencing further frustration with UCSB, a fellow Legislative Council representative and I made an attempt to go out and make a difference. I fully agree with Mr. Milbury — there is nothing more frustrating than going to a student services office during your only free time during the day, only to find that the office is closed during lunch. Grrr. Well, you and many other students will be happy to know that your elected Legislative Council wrote a Resolution to encourage Student Services to be open during the lunch hour. Vice Chancellor Michael Young and Chancellor Yang are working with Student Services as we speak to compromise with the students. Rather than remaining frustrated for all four years, go out there and do something about it.

So if you want to use your time to blow out the Eternal Flame, Joseph Milbury, more power to you. I, on the other hand, will take my time and frustrations and try to make something of them. Your experience here at UCSB is what you make of it, as is your life after you leave here. You mentioned that you feared for your life and that you never wanted to go back to Isla Vista, Joe. Well, it's a good thing that the president whom you insulted is making it his priority to work on safety in Isla Vista. Best of luck to the graduating class of 2001, especially to you, Joseph Milbury.

NINA KOBAYASHI

Where to Draw the Line for Reproductive Rights: Zygotes, Consciousness?

KATHLEEN COLBY

I am writing this letter in response to Adam Bradley's letter concerning abortion (The Reader's Voice, "Basic Scientific Knowledge Supports Fetal Rights Act," May 14). I will in no way deny that the zygote is a living organism by the definition of mitosis. But just because an organism undergoes mitosis does not mean that the zygote is alive in human terms; that is, it does not possess a consciousness. All living organisms undergo mitosis, including plants, viruses, bacterium and even the disease of cancer, which is the result of unregulated mitosis. Just a note: I, too, am a science major. Biology does not account for the presence or absence of human life. Consciousness is something that remains an unsolved mystery in this field. What is important to take into account in this issue is the rights of the living mother.

I am not saying that the fetus is not human. It is. It possesses human DNA and can be said to be a potential person who is physically dependent on the mother. But then again, every egg within the female is a potential person. And every cell, including hair follicles, contains a complete set of human DNA. In the beginning stages of development, the fetus is not a person. Within the first few months of development, it has not even acquired the necessary organs that it would need to survive, including the brain. Not only this, but there is a point during the first trimester when twinning occurs. How can two humans be the same person? They are not. I know from experience since I myself am a twin and can tell you that we are quite different. This should provide further proof that before twinning, the zygote is not yet what can be called a person.

One must also remember that during the early stages of the first trimester a high percentage of zygotes result in natural abortions due to mistakes in DNA replication. Life is a miracle and should be respected as such. Unwanted children will not find the love waiting for them that they deserve.

In legal terms, the Fetal Rights Act is a direct violation of *Roe v. Wade* and the U.S. Constitution, as can be shown by the decision of Justice Harry Blackmun in his ruling for the above national case.

"This right of privacy, whether it be found in the 14th Amendment's concept of personal liberty and restrictions upon state action, as we feel it is, or, as the District Court determined, in the Ninth Amendment's reservation of rights to the people, is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy. The detriment the state would impose upon the pregnant woman by denying this choice altogether is apparent. Specific and direct harm medically diagnosable even in early pregnancy may be involved. Maternity, or additional offspring, may force upon the woman a distressful life and future ..."

When it comes down to it, the law cannot grant Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness to two beings that possess one body. One of the beings is forced to veto its rights for the other. So which being should the law protect: the living mother, or the potential person dependent on the mother? The act of having an abortion is traumatic in itself. There is no need for society to judge women on this already difficult decision. After all, it is not like the woman became pregnant with the intention of having an abortion. It is an ugly part of life that some people are forced to deal with, whether they like it or not.

And for Adam, I will end this letter by saying that I am a Christian. I believe Jesus existed and died for the sinners of this world. And, under this religion, I believe that it is God's place to judge an individual for the decisions they make, not man's.

Kathleen Colby is a junior biology major.

ERIC LISTER / DAILY NEXUS

Few Parting Stabs From an Outgoing Senior"). First of all, I am glad that the new president-elect Brian Hampton clarified his goals as president for next year. Admittedly, after reading numerous *Nexus* articles regarding the new president's goals, I was beginning to doubt the way Associated Students would function next year. His issues to be worked on for next year are the top concerns I'm certain any student has. Safety on and off campus and bike path and parking improvements are all major concerns that need to be taken seriously. Mr. Hampton has a long year ahead of him — best of luck.

Well, just after getting relief after reading Hampton's clarification article on his stance and goal as president, the article immediately following reamed him once again. Give the newly elected Associated Students a chance before talking smack. Joseph Milbury's Opinion column, titled "A Knight's Tale: A Few Parting Stabs From an Outgoing Senior", contained a lot of frustration toward UCSB. I don't disagree with Mr. Milbury; he is entitled to his frustration. I've been frustrated many times with this campus. However, rather than remaining frustrated and, for example, wondering if Chancellor Yang really did exist ... I went to visit him. He is on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall, and his door remains open all day to students. Any time I have attempted to talk to him about my frustration with UCSB, I've been able to that same day. After the tragedy on Sabado Tarde Road that occurred last quarter, Chancellor Yang, his wife and many others were out keeping

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"Myself and the majority of the community are delighted that this project is back on track. We had previously voted as a majority to go ahead, but the lack of funding for the EIR and a lawsuit that is now defeated were holding things up," he said. "Now that we've got this grant, we can take this major step for the coastline."

Santa Barbara-based environmental group Heal the Ocean and local homeowners collaborated with the CSD to secure funds for the EIR. The grant comes from Prop 13, which sets money aside for clean-water programs.

Hillary Hauser, executive director of Heal the Ocean, said the money will bring attention to other areas polluted by septic tanks on the South Coast.

"[The area to be studied] represents seven miles of county coastline that could soon be swept clean of badly located septic systems," Hauser wrote in a statement. "And it opens the door to the work we need to do in other problematic areas of the county where there are septic leachfield failures."

Miko said other South Coast communities are expected to follow Carpinteria's example in switching from septic systems to sewer systems.

"Santa Barbara has

been approached about making the switch, but things are going slowly it seems. If we succeed in Carpinteria then this could be the beginning of a major push up the coast — a ripple effect," he said.

Senior environmental studies major and Surfrider Foundation member Ken Pereira said local surfers will benefit from this decision.

"There are a lot of areas where people from Santa Barbara go surfing, namely Rincon, that are using septic tanks and allowing septic sewage to leak into the ocean," he said. "It is great that they are going to try to make a change."



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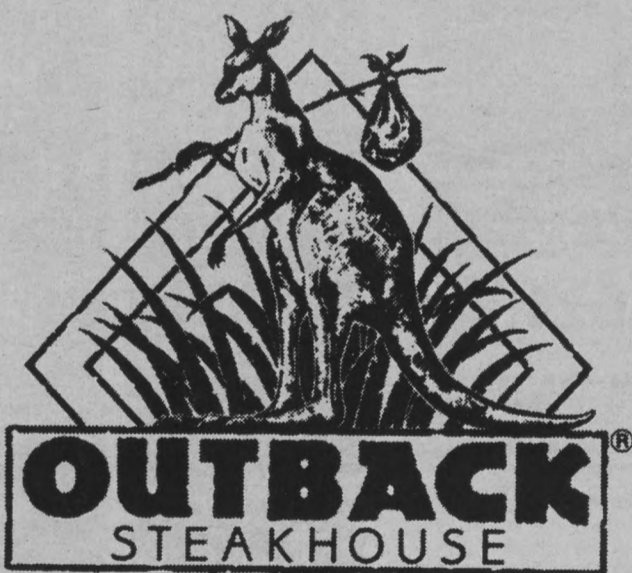
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recommendation for no-take zone boundaries.

Approximately 200 people, including representatives from over 15 interest groups, attended the public forum. Ninety-two people spoke about the potential size of the expansion, the majority in support of conservation, during public comment.

SAC Co-chair Matthew Pickett praised the amount of public input at the forum. "I'm impressed once again by the passion and the intelligence of this community to stick with this process over the last two years," he said.

CINMS, located 25 miles off the Santa Barbara coast and encompassing the waters around Anacapa, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, San Miguel and Santa Barbara Islands, was created in 1980 and has not been extended since.

Many UCSB students, who decorated the inside of Victoria Hall with posters, along with community environmental activists, urged SAC to recommend a no-take reserve 30 to 50 percent the size of the sanctuary.

"This issue right here has a huge impact on all of us. ... I think now is the time to send a message loud and clear than we want to protect our fish, we want to protect our fisheries and we want to protect our planet," said John Gallo, a representative of Conception Coast Project. "We can adjust, but we can't bring a fish back from extinction."

Michael Harrington, a resident of Santa Barbara and 35-year-old commercial fisherman, argued that the process of extending the CINMS may be hasty, and that dramatically extending the sanctuary could prove damaging for certain areas, since divers and fishermen will be concentrated in designated locations.

"I find it funny that we are suddenly in a big hurry to get this done. What we are trying to do in two years, it took Florida 10 years to come up with. You are trying to build the biggest reserve in the continental United States in a fifth of the time they did in Florida," he said.

"We want to protect the sanctuary; we want marine reserves," Isla Vista resident and I.V. Parks and Recreation District Director Diane Conn said. "You wanted to hear from the public, that's what we are telling you."

SAC will consider the public input and come up with a formal recommendation to the Fish and Game Commission on June 19. The place and time for the meeting are to be announced.

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (May 24). You're confident, and with good reason. You've got the world on a string. Make sure you don't get lazy, though. You may find out too late that you really had a tiger by the tail. A partner who pushes you to the limit and beyond is both your best friend and worst enemy. This love-hate relationship helps bring out your awesome potential. Stick with it.

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 an 8 - OK, whiz kid, time to settle down. You've been riding a buzz for the past few days, but it's taking a toll. If you don't get some rest, and a few good meals, you're liable to catch a cold. Relax!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 4 - If you count your pennies, you may find you have enough to pay off an old debt. This could mean going without something else, like food. Have you been meaning to go on a diet anyway? If so, here's your chance.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - Your wisdom is tempered by compassion. Your present choice is based on your experience, so you're not taking any risks. No point in stressing. Ask your mate to help. Give clear directions, and don't worry - even if what you delegate is part of your authority.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Proceed when you get a clear order, but don't lose your own common sense. If the person you're dealing with represents someone else, make sure they both agree. You don't want to have to do the whole job over.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Getting organized is still a top priority. Make sure everybody knows their lines and their positions. Your group's performance can be stellar. You're not out in front this time, but you're still in charge.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - You're playing a supportive role again. If you do it well, which you will, all eyes will be elsewhere. You're like one of those stage hands dressed in black who darts around, providing props and whisking the bodies away. You're great at this.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 9 - You've basically had a free reign for the past few days. Now, you'll be called upon to make your report. You'll be expected to know who said what to whom, and how much was accomplished. Better review your notes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 4 - The work you've been doing will soon show results. Plan an outing for tomorrow night and Saturday. Meanwhile, continue to scrimp and save. Pay off debts and move others for low rates. Invest in an area where you'll reap high dividends. It's OK to get wealthy. You'll do well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're still pretty much along for the ride. Your partner, mate or attorney, who has your best interests at heart, is running the show. You may be asked to pay for the guidance you've received, but that's only fair. Better take your checkbook.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 4 - The hardest part is just about over. Tonight you should be able to relax, and tomorrow will be much easier. Call your mate or favorite date for some special time Friday and Saturday. Saturday will be better for romance. Friday you may be tired.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Love is still the main thing on your mind. Love, fun and games. You may feel like a kid again. Enjoy it! Heaven knows you've spent enough time feeling like a grown-up, even if you really are a kid. You can get back to being serious tomorrow.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - You'd just as soon stay home to take care of a family matter. If you can arrange to get tomorrow off, too, do it. You'll still be up to your knees in alligators most of today. Tomorrow you'll have the swamp mostly drained. Saturday, it's time to play.

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Sports

Big West Names Brontsema Head Coach of Year, Nine All-Conference Players Heading to NCAA Tournament

The #21 UCSB baseball team left Santa Barbara on Tuesday for the NCAA Regionals, and the Big West Conference made sure the Gauchos didn't go away empty-handed.

After one of the finest seasons in Santa Barbara history, UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema was named Big West Coach of the Year for guiding the Gauchos to a 39-15 record and a #2 seed in the NCAA tournament. The Gauchos also placed nine players on either the First or Second All-Big West teams, which the conference announced Tuesday.

Brontsema has now been named Big West Coach of the Year twice, the first time in 1996. This season, Brontsema has led

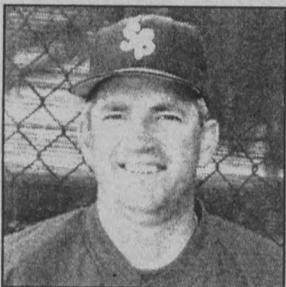
the Gauchos into the top 25 of three national polls and into the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 1996 campaign. Brontsema now owns a 215-206 record in eight seasons at UCSB.

Of the nine All-Big West selections, five Gauchos made the first team: senior shortstop Chad Peshke, senior third baseman Dave Molitor, sophomore centerfielder Skip Schumaker, sophomore right fielder Ryan Spilborghs and junior pitcher James Garcia.

Both Peshke and Molitor are repeat All-Big West selections. Peshke, who has started in all 208 games since his freshman year, enjoyed a huge final season at UCSB. The second baseman hit .389 with

18 doubles and 50 RBIs. Molitor nearly matched Peshke's numbers, hitting .387 on the season with 10 dingers and 65 RBIs.

As Santa Barbara's leadoff man, Schumaker



Bob Brontsema

was expected to get on base consistently, and he didn't disappoint. Schumaker led UCSB with a .395 batting average, 19 stolen bases and 94 hits on the season — only six short of the school

record.

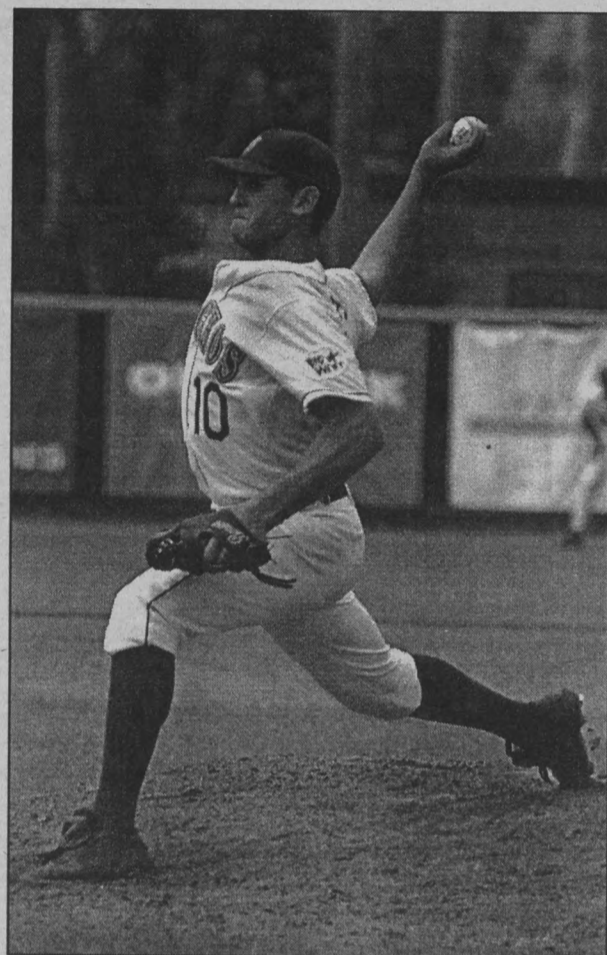
The other sophomore of the group, Spilborghs, may be the most surprising selection of them all. Hitting out of the nine-hole, "Spilly" finished the season hitting .386 with 10 doubles and 39 RBIs. Spilborghs also carries a school record 33-game hitting streak into the NCAA Tournament.

The selection of Garcia to the first team was anything but surprising. The Gauchos' ace finished the year with a 10-2 record and a 2.63 ERA. Garcia also struck out 105 batters in 116.1 innings pitched. In addition, Garcia led UCSB with five complete games, and opposing batters hit only .222 on the season against the righty.

Four Gauchos were also named to the All-Big West second team: junior first baseman Tyler Von Schell, junior left fielder Jed Stringham, senior designated hitter Mike Kolbach and senior hurler Rylie Ogle.

Von Schell enjoyed a monster year in his third season at UCSB. "Bomber" hit .315 with 61 RBIs and broke the school record with 18 round-trippers. Von Schell also finished with 14 doubles and 47 runs scored.

Stringham, a junior college transfer from Utah, finished with a .361 batting average and was second on the club with 13 long balls. Stringham also knocked in 48 and came



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Freshman hurler Matt Vasquez and the Gauchos will try to cruise past Florida International in the NCAA Tournament.

around to score 37 times. games.

Kolbach, who was named Big West Player of the Week for his performance against Sacramento State, hit .367 on the season and finished with 24 RBIs.

Ogle, the Gauchos #2 starter, matched Garcia with a 10-2 record, but came in with a slightly higher ERA of 3.65. Ogle also finished second to Garcia with two complete

UCSB will be looking for the continued performance of all of its players this Friday against Florida International in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The two squads will square off at 5:30 p.m. with the victor facing the winner of the Notre Dame vs. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee game.

—Matt Heitner



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Junior left fielder Jed Stringham, avoiding a tag at home plate was a second-team All-Big West selection. Stringham was one of nine All-Conference athletes with Santa Barbara.

The Week in Sports: From Draft to Realignment

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM

Another week in the world of sports passed, but momentous events were sprouting left to right.

The National Football League realigned to four divisions in each of the two conferences. The Los Angeles Lakers had the rare opportunity to become the first professional team since the Miami Dolphins to run the table and win a championship. The Washington Wizards sealed a deal on the NBA draft, grabbing the first pick, and the Chicago Bulls dropped to fourth. The under-appreciated Larry Brown won his first NBA Coach of the Year after an eternity of success in the college and pro ranks. And of course, Vince Carter participated in his college graduation in what he called one of the biggest days of his life, and was criticized by his own teammates and coaching staff for his decision.

—The NFL news was perhaps the biggest surprise of the week, because realignment caused little contentiousness from the owners after Commissioner Paul Tagliabue kept the critics at bay by using reason to silence any opponents of the plan. Tagliabue reasoned that all changes to the league were for the better — old rivalries including the Bears and Packers and the Redskins and Cowboys will remain, and the league is banking on the fact that new rivalries will be created.

—The Lakers will try to complete former Philadelphia Sixer Moses Malone's prophesy of "Fo, fo, fo,"

fo, fo" by not losing a single game in the playoffs. Nice April Fool's gift — the Lakers haven't lost since the first of last month and show no physical, mental or spiritual signs of letting success get to their heads. They are playing like champions, and an underdog needs to knock them off their pedestal before we have the New York Yankees II.

The Miami Dolphins in the 1972-73 season were the last team to go through an entire season without a single blemish on their record, and the only squad to claim such a glorious feat. A lot of their success may have to do with the diluted nature of the NBA, or the fact that two of the most dominating players in the league are playing on the same team. Why have one when you can have two? The Bulls had Jordan, with Pippen as a fleet-footed sidekick.

—Speaking of Jordan and his high-flying act, I'm more than impressed that he was able to pull off a first-round pick in this year's draft out of his bag of tricks. Though there are three or four possible first selections, maybe more since official workouts have not gone full throttle yet, the Wiz Kids hold the ace in the hole and can control the draft all the way through the last choice by possibly selecting the first high-school player ever. With 78 early-entries hoping to jump the 'Good Ship Lollipop,' youth will be served, but the young players will have to grow up quickly. The Wizards have more choices, but less choice-meat to pick from. Kwame Brown, Eddy Curry and Tyson Chandler aren't players that make me shake in my booties. There are all-stars in this bunch somewhere; I just don't know where.

—Larry Brown is finally vindicated. After years of toiling with mediocre NBA clubs, including the Clippers and Pacers, among other teams, Brown has finally stopped his nomadic wanderings. And at one place, Brown has succeeded, having winning records in 25 of his 30 years as head coach. Brown has the uncanny ability to turn teams around, and he has finally decided to stay in one place rather than bolt for greener pastures. He has become a necessary ally to Allen Iverson and taken nondescript players such as Aaron McKie, Eric Snow, Tyrone Hill and Jumaine Jones to play to their potential, without question. And of course, Dikembe Mutombo is the missing piece of the puzzle.

—Toronto Raptor Vince Carter has quickly become the most dynamic player in the NBA, second to none. An improved outside shooter, a scintillating slasher and an intense mind-frame have made "Vincesanity" an incredible force. When he went to his graduation ceremony at North Carolina, Carter was subtly lambasted by his teammates, coaches and the media. Yet Carter did not even miss a practice, workout or tape-session, and was in Philly hours before the tip-off of game seven.

Even if he missed a practice, Carter was able to experience an important event in his life, something that no NBA playoff game can diminish. People will remember Carter for completing his degree quickly after leaving for the league early, not about his absence from the Raptors for a couple hours before a big game. Carter did the right thing, and he should be applauded for his actions, not scolded.