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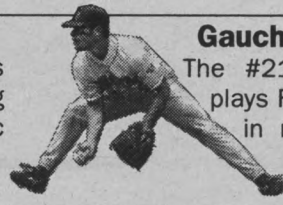
Theater UCSB presents "A Raisin in the Sun" on today and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theater.



History Repeating Itself

Nexus columnist Henry Sarria compares the Taliban's recent policy of making Hindus wear badges to the anti-Semitic policies of Nazi Germany.

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Gauchos Ready for Battle

The #21 UCSB baseball team plays Florida International today in round one of the NCAA Tournament.

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Advisory Board Endorses Overnight Parking Plan

■ Ordinance for Homeless To Sleep in Cars Still Needs SB County Approval

By KIM SADLER
Staff Writer

As housing prices in Santa Barbara County

continue to skyrocket, two local organizations are lobbying local government to allow the homeless to use their cars as makeshift motels.

The Santa Barbara County Human Relations Commission (HRC) unanimously supported a proposal submitted by the local Committee for Social

Justice (CSJ) on Thursday, May 17, allowing homeless people to sleep in their vehicles in designated areas throughout the county. The HRC serves as an advisory committee to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and plans to

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Local Officials Arrest Santa Maria Woman for Abandoning Newborn

By MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

A newborn baby found in a trashcan at about 5 a.m. Wednesday in a Santa Maria apartment complex is in good condition at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

His mother, 23-year-old Juana Santo Orocio, was booked into Santa Maria Jail on counts of attempted murder and child abandonment after a hospital exam Wednesday Santa Maria Police Commander Dave Stern said.

Police received a call Wednesday morning about the 4-pound, 3.5-ounce boy, who was found in a plastic bag at 1707 North Western Ave. Santa Maria deputies located Orocio in a park near her apartment complex where the baby was found, Stern said.

"Initially we were told one of the

residents found the child. ... We came to find out later the person who actually claimed to have found the baby [was the mother]. He was born at about 3 a.m., and a little later, on her way to work, she 'heard a child making noise,' and she told another resident she had just found the baby," Stern said.

The infant, who Cottage Hospital employees have dubbed Michael, was "profoundly hypothermic" when paramedics rescued him, hospital spokesperson Janet O'Neill said.

"He's in good condition. We're calling him Michael, because the nurses and doctors thought it was a strong name," O'Neill said "He's off oxygen, and his vital signs look good. He's still on IV fluids and antibiotics."

O'Neill said Michael will eventually be released into the care of the

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Lady of the Lake

Senior dance major Alyssia Hook performs her final dance project in a wet suit, swim cap and goggles in the Reflecting Pool in Stork Plaza on Thursday afternoon. Hook and three of her friends frolicked in the pool for about an hour before a small crowd.

Annual Film Festival To Headline Student Work, First Inspirational Alumni Recognition Award

By JENNIFER McDONALD
Reporter

The films this year are of very high quality.

— Conor A. Copeland
Reel Loud director

The Reel Loud Film Festival will celebrate its 10th anniversary tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall with a combination of silent films accompanied by live background music.

The student-run festival includes short films that are produced by students and are entirely silent. A faculty selection committee picks the films that are shown.

Originally put on by the UCSB Filmmakers Co-op, the film festival is now organized by the Reel Loud Exhibition Committee.

"The films this year are of very high quality," said senior film studies and history major Conor A. Copeland, who is directing this year's event.

Eight films will be shown, including "A Biography," "As Good As Gold," "Never Her," "Melancholy Mechanics," "Fight Night," "Damsel in Distress" and "Rejected and Changing Chaplin."

Southern California band Blazing Haley will open the event.

The first annual Inspirational Alumni Award will be awarded to Don Hertzfeldt, who was recently nominated for an Academy Award for his animated short film "Rejected," which will also be shown.

Gabrielle Winicki, a 21-year-old film studies major and promotions director for this year's festival, said she chose to get involved because of the fun she had at last year's event.

"The energy level was so high," she said, "and everyone was so into it."

Winicki said she believes Reel Loud is

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Little Drummer Boys

Members of Kapatirang Pilipino Julius Sambajon and Josh Riturban perform Balangbang for approximately 400 people at the Lantern Festival on Thursday afternoon in Corwin Pavilion in culmination of Asian Culture Week.

Top of the News

China To Conditionally Return Spy Plane



WASHINGTON (AP) — China says the United States can have its spy plane back, but only if it's chopped into pieces. U.S. officials say that amounts to condemning the \$80 million aircraft to the scrap heap, and they are holding out for a deal that would let the plane eventually return to duty.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced in Beijing on Thursday that the United States had agreed to chopping up the plane, but Pentagon officials denied this and insisted negotiations would continue.

"There has been no agreement reached as to how the plane will depart Hainan Island," Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, a Pentagon spokesman, said. "I can't explain for you the statement" from Beijing.

The seven-week-old

standoff over the surveillance plane, which made an emergency landing on Hainan Island after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet, has shifted from arguing over whether it will be released apparently it will to how much political dignity Washington is willing to lose in the process.

"Our preference clearly is to get the aircraft back in the United States in the

said Washington has not given up that option.

An alternative suggested by the United States is to take off the plane's wings and tail section and put those pieces, along with the fuselage, aboard one or two large civilian cargo aircraft, Rumsfeld said. In that scenario, the pieces could be reassembled and the plane returned to spy duty.

Our preference clearly is to get the aircraft back in the United States in the most efficient, cheapest and best possible way.

**— Donald H. Rumsfeld
U.S. defense secretary**

most efficient, cheapest and best possible way," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told reporters at the Pentagon.

He and others said that means repairing the Navy EP-3E Aries II plane on the military airfield, where it has stood since April 1, and then flying it off the island. Although China repeated on Thursday that it would never allow the plane to fly away, Quigley

China objected to that approach, Rumsfeld said, because they feared the runway at Lingshui air base on Hainan could not handle the stress of the cargo planes. The approaches discussed so far with the Chinese do not include "chopping up the aircraft," the defense secretary told reporters.

China seems intent on exacting a high political price by not letting the

plane fly away under its own power. China contends that the plane, which was eavesdropping on Chinese military communications from international air space when the collision happened, violated its sovereignty. China demanded a U.S. apology for the collision and has insisted that U.S. surveillance flights off its coast be stopped.

Washington refused to make a full apology. Instead, President* Bush approved a letter saying America was "very sorry" for the loss of a Chinese pilot and for the U.S. plane's unauthorized entry into Chinese airspace to make an emergency landing. The U.S. surveillance missions have continued.

At the State Department, spokesman Phil Reeker said, "Our strong preference remains to repair and fly out our airplane."

"That's obviously the fastest and most efficient way to return the aircraft to the U.S.," he said.

Pakistan Agrees to India's Surprise Peace Effort



ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — In a breakthrough for peace efforts, Pakistan on Thursday welcomed India's surprise offer of talks on easing a variety of conflicts between the two nuclear powers.

However, Pakistan was critical of India for canceling a cease-fire in disputed Kashmir, saying the move gives Indian soldiers free rein for "state terrorism against the Kashmiri people."

Still, Pakistan's acceptance of India's gesture represents a major change in efforts to bring the rival nuclear powers to the negotiating table following a two-year lull. India and Pakistan have fought three wars since independence from Britain in 1947, two of them over Kashmir.

Pakistan's military ruler Gen. Pervez Musharraf will respond "in a positive light" to India's overture, Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar told reporters Thursday in the capital of Islamabad. A day earlier, Indian Defense Minister Jaswant Singh announced both the end of a six-

month cease-fire in Kashmir and the invitation to Musharraf for peace talks.

Pakistan has long said it was willing to hold talks, but India until now insisted it stop cross-border attacks by Islamic militants in Kashmir, a divided Himalayan territory that is a main focus of dispute between the two countries.

Bloody fighting two years ago along the Line of Control dividing Kashmir between India and Pakistan caused the breakup of negotiations.

Those talks were aimed at easing the numerous conflicts between the South Asian rivals, both of which have nuclear weapons.

The offer to resume talks and the positive response were accompanied by harsh rhetoric from both sides.

The ceasefire's end has "given the Indian forces a carte blanche to continue state terrorism against the Kashmiri people," said Pakistan's Sattar.

"Many terrorist organizations continue to operate from Pakistani soil," said Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman Raminder Singh Jassal.

Researchers Discover Mammal Fossil, 195 Million Years Old



WASHINGTON (AP) — A mouse-like animal that lived some 195 million years ago had a body so tiny that it could have curled up on a half dollar. But researchers say the wee mammal may have been the ancestor of us all.

A fossil of the animal's skull was found in China and scientists have identified it as a previously unknown species that had

a proportionately bigger brain and more complex skull structure than other mammals of the era.

Zhe-Xi Luo of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, the first author of a study appearing Friday in the journal *Science*, said the animal was the smallest mammal of the dinosaur age weighing just 2 grams, like a paper clip. But the animal's brain was outsized compared to other mammals.

"It was a little smart cookie with an extended brain," said Luo, sort of like a wise miniature mouse that managed to survive in a world domi-

nated by huge and powerful dinosaurs. The animal has been named *Hadrociodium wui*, using Greek words meaning larger and full head.

The ancient animal was only slightly bigger than the smallest mammal now in existence, the bumblebee bat of Thailand that weighs about 1.7 grams.

Luo said *Hadrociodium* may have been tiny, but it holds an important position in the evolution of mammals, and could be the ancestor of all mammals, including humans.

Hadrociodium had one of three evolutionary roles, said Luo.

"It could represent an

extinct lineage, our distant cousin," he said. "Or it could be our great, great grand uncle, ancestral to us, but not in the direct lineage."

"Or it could be our great, great grandfather, 195 million years removed," said Luo. "We cannot distinguish between the three possibilities. We're not sure where it fits in."

He said the fossil shows that some basic mammalian traits, such as a separate jaw bone, enlarged brain pan and complex inner ear structure, had evolved about 45 million years earlier than previously believed.

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Everyone loves a good freak show. Yesterday, on my way to the office, I saw a clan of gifted souls engaged in some sort of sophisticated splashing display in the Reflection Pool (see photo: page 1).

Someone told me they were dance majors, but they looked like uncoordinated, attention-starved freaks to me ... the best kind of freaks around.

A pleasant smile slowly crept to my lips, but my mood quickly changed to frustration ... what is a good freak show without a large, heckling crowd?

Luckily, I discovered that a sizeable group of freak-show aficionados had formed around me.

We worked together, giving the "dancers" frequent standing ovations and yelling loving, encouraging cheers like "Do the teapot" and "What the hell are you freaks doing?"

I love it when a freak show comes together.

Friday's forecast: Hazy in the morning, but don't worry ... the freaks come out at night.

Our next step is to ask the board of supervisors to craft an ordinance. ... The HRC unanimously believes it is the appropriate time for the county to legitimize the needs of the homeless to have areas to sleep.

**— Mary E. O'Gorman
HRC administrator**

ORDINANCE

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lobby the board to place the proposal on an upcoming agenda.

The CSJ proposal outlines guidelines for the ordinance, CSJ Founder Peter Marin said. The proposal allows three vehicles per site, per night, in designated areas including church and business parking lots and land owned by the county. The proposal could also allow a single vehicle to be parked overnight on private property in accordance with

county standards. In addition, an experimental site designated by the county will be used for overnight parking for up to 12 vehicles.

"It is obvious to us that many people can't afford housing in Santa Barbara anymore," Marin said. "Ideally, we think the county should leave these people alone all together, but we're trying to get the county to set up something they're comfortable with."

The proposal is still in its planning stages, but the HRC and the CSJ hope to secure the approval of the

board of supervisors in the near future, according to HRC administrator Mary E. O'Gorman.

"The Human Relations Commission has approved part of the proposal in concept, in compliance with the county. Our next step is to ask the board of supervisors to craft an ordinance," she said. "The HRC unanimously believes it is the appropriate time for the county to legitimize the needs of the homeless to have areas to sleep."

Marin said only a small percentage of the homeless

population will be affected by the ordinance, but it is a step in the right direction.

"I would think no more than 10 percent of the homeless population will be helped by this ordinance — we don't really know. We think it's better to live in a vehicle than a bush and maybe this ordinance will allow people to invest in cheap vehicles," Marin said. "As for the rest, we think the city should stop criminalizing anything people need to do to sleep. We hope that with the [Re] I.V. planning, they will leave spaces

for overnight vehicle parking."

Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall said she is in support of the proposal, but is unsure when it will appear on the board of supervisors' agenda.

"I definitely support this proposal, but it is not on the agenda yet. It will probably appear sometime in July," she said. "I think it's great that the HRC passed it unanimously. This signifies a small break to those who are homeless, though more still needs to be done."

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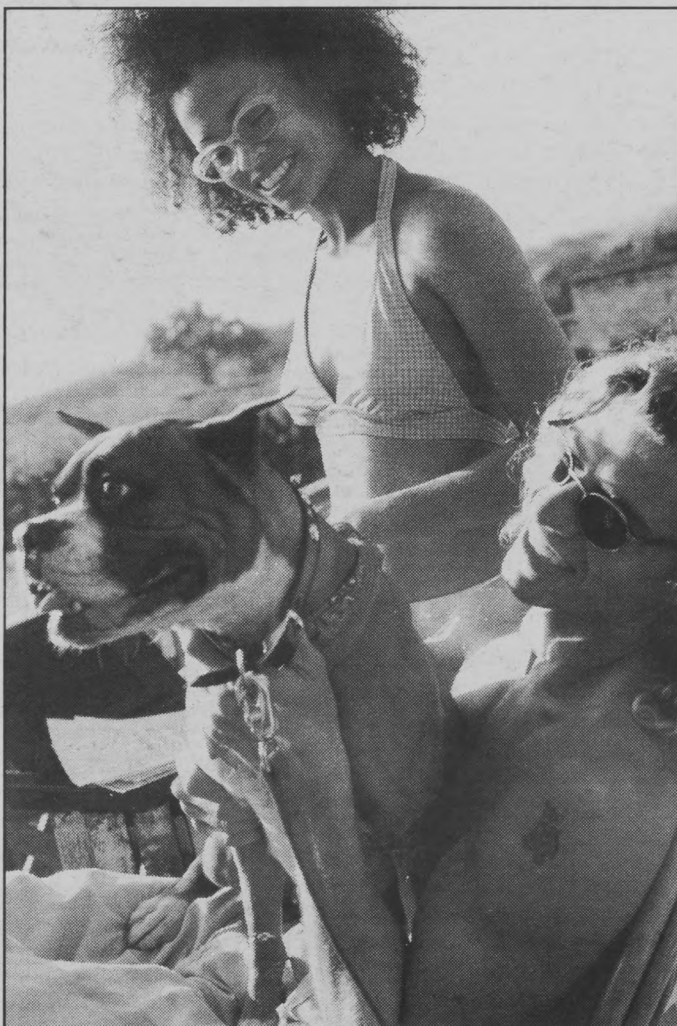
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A message by the Santa Barbara County Public Works
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Opinion

Taliban Policy Is Similar to Nazi Treatment of the Jews

HENRY SARRIA

As I watched ABC's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" the other night, it made me think of relatives who were lost during the period between 1938 and 1945 in Europe. Worse than their loss is the humiliation of having to wear a badge of identification to show why they were chosen to be sent to places like Belsen, Auschwitz or Dachau. The yellow Star of David, with the embroidered word "Jude" in the middle, that all Jews were forced to wear on their clothing during that dark period in history was a symbol of oppression and ultimately a tool used to round up millions of men, women and children for extermination.

To this day that little badge repulses me and serves as a constant reminder of human nature gone uncontrollably wrong for all the wrong reasons.

So imagine my disgust as I read the next day's headline on my Yahoo! news page about Afghanistan's Taliban regime forcing Hindus to wear identity badges indicating that they are not Muslim. When it comes to the Taliban, nothing surprises me, but ...

Thoughts of Nazi Germany in 1938 started to fill my mind. This identification procedure is the first step of the plan. The obvious next step is the roundup, and after that comes extermination. It's the process that the Nazis called "the final solution."

This time the Taliban have truly gone far out of their way to show their deep-rooted and evil intentions. Aside from the misogynistic treatment of Afghani women, the imposition of ultra-strict laws, the destruction of historic Buddha statues and providing a safe haven for international terrorist Osama Bin Laden,

we now have this to add to the list.

The intentions of the Taliban are pretty obvious, but the really sick side of this recent development in Afghanistan is the public relations campaign launched by the Taliban to create awareness of their society and culture as well as to gain a respectable status in the United Nations

are intended to preserve a true Islamic state, but even the staunchest of Muslim mullahs, scholars and leaders have declared the Taliban's interpretation of the Koran as either perverted or convoluted. In the Taliban's view, Islam shall not tolerate anything other than Islam, but that is stated nowhere in the Koran.

— so out with them, say the Taliban.

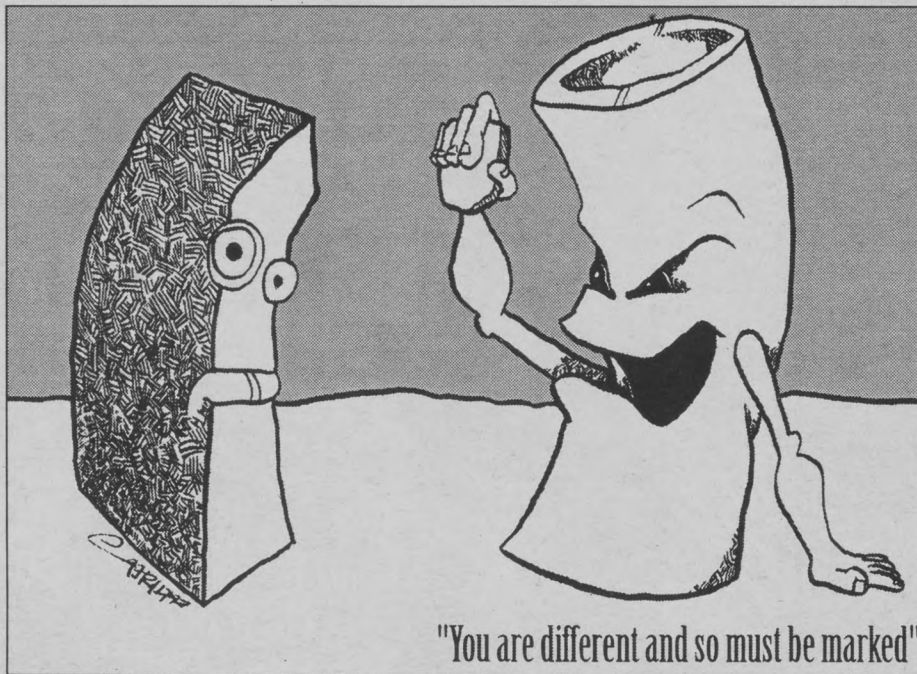
While it is true that it is not our business to stick our noses in the way other countries run their show, all one has to do is remember Nazi Germany. The world stood by and did absolutely nothing to prevent or stop the mass murder that occurred. Humankind did it once before, humankind will repeat it again. And so we have the Taliban.

Only time will truly reveal the intentions by the Taliban regime toward the Hindu population of Afghanistan. But the groundwork for genocide is being laid down. You don't have to be the sharpest knife in the drawer to figure this one out. Just as Hitler tried to present a public relations campaign to push his views against European Jews, the Taliban are trying to justify their new plan by claiming that it will be used to protect the Hindu population of Afghanistan. Think about it. The Taliban are ruthless toward their own people and have shown disregard toward the Hindu culture with recent acts of desecration. So do they really think that they can actually fool the rest of the world into thinking that they are out to protect a culture aside from their own? I doubt it.

One can only hope that this is all a bad dream or a tasteless joke, but as with Nazi Germany in 1938, it clearly is not. The Taliban regime is on the path to committing an act of atrocity and the world is watching this time.

As I write this, my mind turns back to "The Diary of Anne Frank" and what the Frank family endured at the hands of institutionalized thugs. The Taliban regime is no different than the Nazis. The only differences are cultural, but the evil intent is identical.

Henry Sarria is an Isla Vista resident and a Nexus columnist.



ERIC LISTER / DAILY NEXUS

community. How can we expect anything positive from the Taliban in light of their negative actions and intentions?

On top of this public relations blitz by the Taliban is good old Dubya's recent executive decision to fork out \$43 million in financial aid to the Taliban for their mythical "war on drugs" that's being lost on all fronts. Dubya figures that since the Taliban's stance is anti-illegal drugs, that they're good guys. The problem is, they're anti everything else as well.

The Taliban claim that their actions

Neither is it stated in the Koran that humiliation, decimation or destruction of other cultures is acceptable in the name of Islam. Ask any true Muslim and they will tell you. Meanwhile the Hindu population in Afghanistan is facing a potential "Nazi Germany, 1938" scenario in the name of rabid fundamentalism that has no support from the rest of the international Islamic community. Forget about the vast historical contributions made by the Hindu population of Afghanistan. In the eyes of the Taliban regime, they are a different culture

Fight Against Gail Marshall for Every Isla Vistans' Right to Party

MICHAEL WARNKEN

Our fearless leader, 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, has a plan to force the residents of Isla Vista to register their parties.

Anytime someone plans to have a party with alcoholic beverages in I.V., one would be required to head down to the I.V. Foot Patrol office and sign up (register) one's party. A person would need to sign up as the contact person and say where the party is to be held and when.

Now then, let us step back and take a look at this for a moment. They want me to sign a paper stating I am the person in charge of a party with up to 500 people parading through my home in a drunken stupor. Almost all of them are underage and if someone gets hurt, I'm responsible! Sounds great, where do I sign?

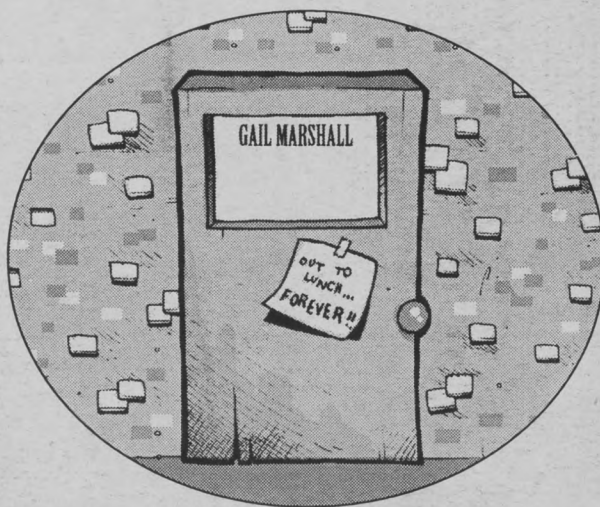
Is this possible? Yes, very much so. I attended Georgetown University two summers ago. The students that lived on campus there had to register their parties with the university, otherwise the campus police would come and shut them down and fine the students. Very few students bothered and most just left campus to party. This was all perfectly fine and legal considering Georgetown owned the dorms. There doesn't seem to be a huge problem in the dorms here — it all exists in I.V. "proper," where students rent their own places and have certain rights along with their leases. One of those rights is the right to privacy. Marshall has apparently forgotten about this.

A few months ago, I attended a meeting hosted by Gail's personal imp, Mark Chaconas. In front of about 12 people, Mr. Chaconas talked about how he wanted students to cut back on their drinking. That, I suppose, was reasonable. He then got into the reasons for registering

parties. We understood the rationale, but none of us were willing to give up our freedom.

Seeing that he was up against the wall on this issue, he suggested there might be some other things that could be done that would have the same effect. He brought up ideas like having a rock concert in La Playa stadium, block parties in I.V. and bike races. I am not sure how these ideas, if implemented, would curb drinking in I.V., but hey dude, pass the bowl and we'll keep thinking.

There have been a few community meetings scheduled on this topic, but the county seems to have forgotten it was the ones who set up the meetings and didn't bother to send anyone. Neither Gail, nor any of her imps have even bothered showing up. There was a meeting scheduled last Tuesday at a home on Del Playa Drive.



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

Several A.S. Leg Council members were there, as well as several other people interested in the matter, but no Gail.

This leads us to the obvious question. Why didn't she show up? Well, judging by a few recent events, Gail is coming to the realization that she may no longer represent us. County election districts are changing and there is a fair chance that she may not be representing this area. In fact, she may end up further north with a whole new constituency. I guess she figures that, in the meantime, why get your hands dirty with problems she may not need (or want) to solve? It was your idea, Gail; don't propose it and then leave us hanging.

This has to do with our constitutionally protected freedom to assemble. When people assemble in the privacy of their own homes, it is just that, "private." Do not infringe on that basic right. I know that there are problems and bad things happen at times. This is sometimes unavoidable regardless of the precautions you take.

As for registration, this is a misconceived idea. It is a misuse of government money, time and effort. I know that problems exist and they are not easy problems to solve, but party registration is not the solution. If you're at a party and there are too many people, what difference does it make if it is registered or not? If it is too loud and obnoxious, the police would come and break it up anyway. If you sign up to be in charge of a party, you are registering for unlimited liability. It's bad enough if you have a party at your home and someone gets hurt. It is almost ten times worse if you signed a document saying you were in charge.

I am certain Gail has good intentions; however, let me remind all of you: The road to hell is paved with good intentions. I don't expect Gail to be enforcing Marshall law upon us any time soon. At least not until the new district lines are drawn!

Michael Warnken is a senior business and economics major.



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Department of Social Services.

"He is not going to stay here much longer," she said. "The sad part is that this did not need to happen. There is a baby abandonment law in California

that says a parent can drop off a newborn baby at any hospital with no repercussions or questions."

Orocio will be arraigned today at the Santa Maria Superior Court.

—Staff Writer Ladan Moeenzai also contributed to this story.

REEL LOUD

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one of the main opportunities for students to showcase their films outside of class.

"It's a celebration of filmmakers and their work," she said.

Ian McAvoy, the filmmaker of "Fight Night," a seven-minute version of a documentary he made last year, agreed.

"It's really great because it gives us a chance to showcase our stuff," he said.

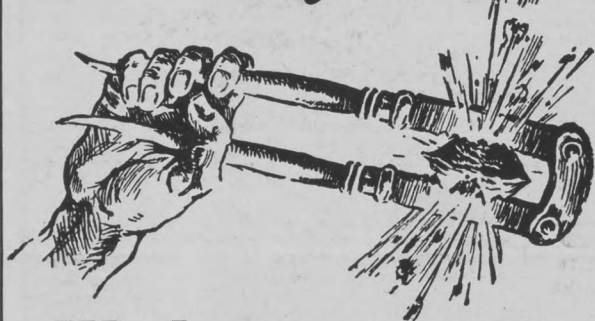
"As Good As Gold," a film about an eccentric young man and his journey to find happiness, took filmmaker Penny G. Krauss around four months to make.

"Melancholy Mechanics," a film by Ryan Crego, is a stop-motion animation about a human character in a mechanical world who finds a purpose to his life by accident. Crego said "Melancholy Mechanics," his first attempt at directing, took him about 10 weeks to make.

"It's cool because the film's been sitting on my shelf for awhile," Crego said. "It's nice to finally get it out and show it to people."

Tickets are \$6 pre-sale and \$8 at the door. They can be purchased at Morninglory Music in Isla Vista.

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Master Plan
Community Workshop

Monday, June 4th, 5:30-6:30 PM

University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero

Help shape Isla Vista's future by participating in this workshop. Topics to include:

- ⇒ Isla Vista Design Competition's winning design. Daniel Parolek from Envision Design will speak about the Berkeley firm's winning vision.
- ⇒ Isla Vista Master Plan process. Learn about the summer and fall work schedule for the Plan.
- ⇒ Isla Vista Master Plan public participation. County staff will outline the roles and responsibilities of the Project Area Committee (PAC) and explain the fall election process.

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

(A County redistricting workshop follows at 7pm. Visit: <http://www.co.santa-barbara.ca.us> for more information about that workshop.) Refreshments will be provided.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (May 25). If you're so smart, why aren't you rich? This year you get to be both. This doesn't happen by accident. First make a plan, then work it. Start by learning how to keep more of what you make. Stop letting it slip through your fingers. Take a class.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Home is the best place for you tonight. All day, too, if you can manage it. Catch up on your reading. You'll discover lots of useful information. Get those thank-you letters written, too. They'll make a big difference.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You know that the best things in life are free, and now you can prove it again. A potluck with favorite family members and close friends won't set you back much. Breaking bread with your loved ones will do all of you a world of good.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - A check from far away eases financial worries. It might make a jaunt this weekend possible. Split costs with a friend, and enjoy the travel time together. That'll give you the chance to impart more of your wisdom.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You're beginning to emerge from the confusion of the past few days. You should notice that most of the stuff you've been worried about isn't worth it. You've spent enough on it. Let it go.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're probably pretty tired by now. You've been racing around all week, managing to have everything go perfectly. By now, it either did or didn't, so don't worry about it. Count your winnings, deduct your expenses, and get some rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - A gathering with good friends is welcome. Find a place where you can speak freely. You've done a great job over the past week. Congratulate each other, and start thinking about what's next. Bigger and better, or just something fun?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - You've been doing exceptionally well lately. That's what it felt like, anyway. Can you prove it? Did you make the sales, produce results, bring in the big bucks? There will be an exam. Be prepared to show the bottom line.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - You've done some serious wheeling and dealing lately, and you've probably done pretty well. How about rewarding yourself with a trip out of town? A destination near water, lots of water, would be most rejuvenating.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Time to get practical again. Count up your pennies, pay your bills, and see if there's anything left. If there is, stash it in savings. That should be a little easier today than usual.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - Finish up the job, and rake in the cash. Count it just to make sure nobody's playing tricks. Then, let your partner take control. Lean back and let somebody else do the driving.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You and your sweetheart have probably come up with a few good ideas by now. You might be getting restless, eager to get started. This is just as it should be. Working together will make your love stronger.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - The confusion of the past few days may have pretty well frazzled your nerves. Tonight, instead of going out, find a place where you can hide out. Invite a kind and loving person to join you.

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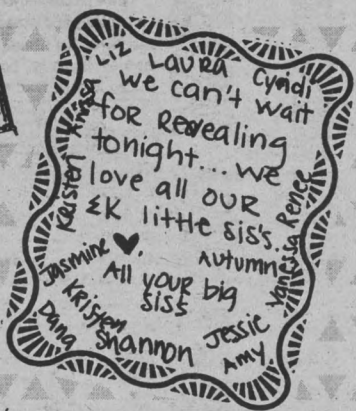
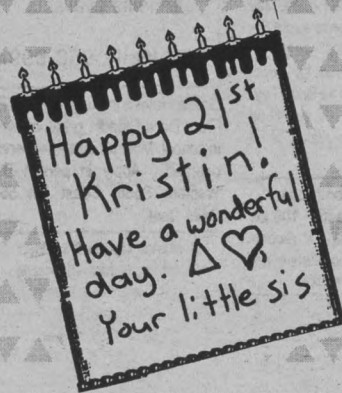


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1-3F needed for summer and/or fall. 2bd/2ba. Close to campus. 722 Embarcadero del Norte #1. Call Sharon 961-4505 leave msg.

1 Female roommate needed to share furnished 1 bdrm apt on Embarcadero del Mar. 6/01-6/02, \$437/month. Call Amy 968-2034

1 F roommate needed to share big room. 7/01 - 7/02 - 2bd/2ba apt \$487.50/month. 6515 El Greco. Call 968-1755.

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2MF to share lg spacious rm 6767 Pasado 6/26 - mid Sep. \$490/mo. 968-8825. Adam.

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Sports

UCSB Prepares to Send Florida International Home

By MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

Who the heck is Florida International?

That is the question the #21 UCSB baseball team has been trying to answer since it found out that FIU will be its first-round opponent in the NCAA Tournament. Although the Gauchos have had only a few days to scout the Golden Panthers, Santa Barbara (39-15) has done its best to familiarize itself with its opposition.

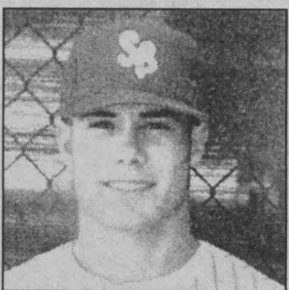
"We don't know much [about FIU], just the basic stuff," senior designated hitter Mike Kolbach said. "They are going to throw a good left-hander against us who is 11-0 or so. They have some team speed, and are an aggressive and physical team. They have some batting practice All-Americans who don't come out during the game."

Sophomore outfielder Skip Schumaker added that though the Gauchos' information is limited, the fact that neither team knows the other very well makes NCAA Regional play that much more exciting.

"We got some scouting reports [about FIU] from teams that played them during the year, but we still only know a little," Schumaker said. "But that's what's fun about it."

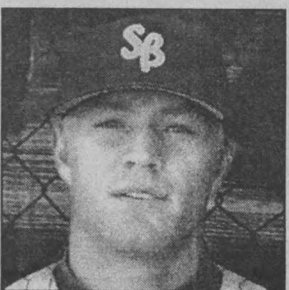
It's just your guy against their guy, and who ever is better wins."

Though UCSB will be making its first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1996, it is not exactly entering the tourney with a full head of steam. Santa Barbara is coming off of a disappointing series loss to



Skip Schumaker

Cal Poly, which cost the Gauchos the Big West Title, and perhaps a #1 seed in the NCAA. But despite losing to the Mustangs, UCSB remains



Jed Stringham

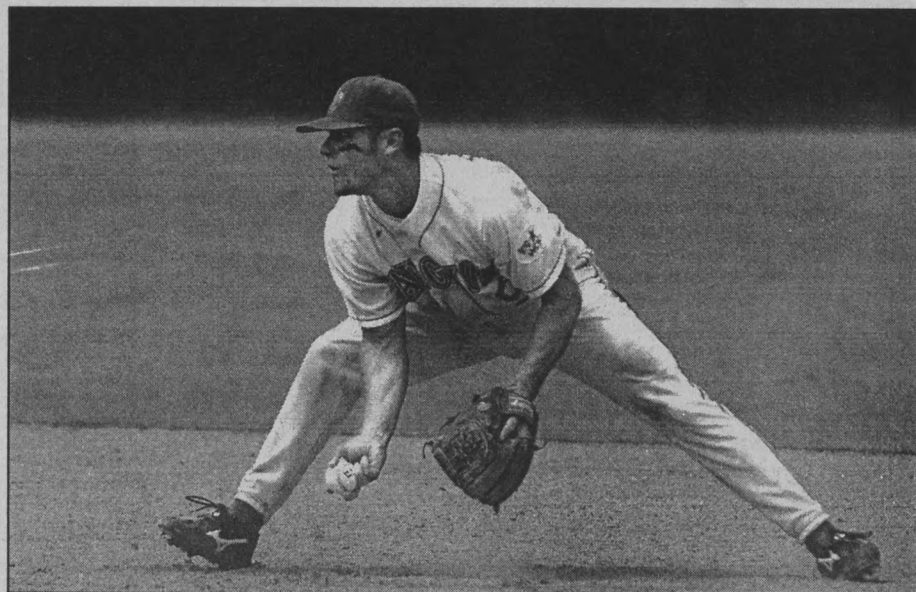
confident heading into regional play.

"Last weekend is over and done with," junior left fielder Jed Stringham said. "Everyone is 0-0 at this point. We have good team chemistry and we're ready

to go. We just need to put our pitching, hitting and defense together and we'll be ready."

As demonstrated by the selection of UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema as Big West Coach of the Year, the Gauchos have reason to be confident. Add to that nine players who were named either first or second team All-Big West, and it's easy to see why Santa Barbara finished the regular season with its highest winning percentage (.722) in school history.

A huge reason for Santa Barbara's historic season was its talented lineup. UCSB finished the season hitting .336 as a team, with eight players hitting above .300. Fittingly enough, leading the way for Santa Barbara has been its leadoff man, Skip Schumaker. The sophomore topped UCSB with a .395 batting average, and his 94 hits are just four shy of the school record. But even with his team-high average, Schumaker has not been able to match the season being had by sophomore right fielder Ryan Spilborghs. "Spilly" hit .386 during the regular season and is in the midst of a school record 33-game hitting streak. Spilborghs has caught a few breaks during his run, but attributed the streak to his approach once in the bat-



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Senior second baseman Chad Peshke flips the ball to senior shortstop Jeff Bannon. UCSB will play Florida International in South Bend, Ind., in round one of the NCAA Tournament.

ter's box.

"I just try to be patient at the plate," Spilborghs said. "Hitting the ball hard between the lines is all I try to do. If the streak ends, it ends."

The Gauchos' hitting prowess has been made all the more effective by UCSB's surprising pitching staff. Santa Barbara's hurlers posted a 3.96 ERA during the regular season compared to the 7.52 ERA of the Gauchos' opponents. Though UCSB's entire pitching staff has been impressive, no pitcher has dominated opposing batters like junior starter James Garcia. Along with senior starter Rylie Ogle, Garcia notched 10 wins on the season, a feat last accomplished in 1991. The

Gauchos' ace also finished with a 2.68 ERA, the lowest of any starter on the team, and led the club in innings pitched (116.1), strikeouts (105) and complete games (5).

But due to Garcia's recent run in with the police, his status for Friday's game is still up in the air. Garcia injured his leg during the early Saturday morning altercation, which occurred after the Gauchos' 5-3 loss to Cal Poly. Although Garcia could not be reached for comment, his teammates were able to shed some light on the situation.

"I expect him to start," Schumaker said. "Garcia is the toughest guy on the team, both mentally and physically. Unless he can't

walk, he'll throw" on Friday."

UCSB will need a healthy Garcia and an offense going full-throttle if it is to top FIU. The Golden Panthers finished the regular season with a 40-18 record, which earned them a #3 seed in the NCAA tournament. The Golden Panthers' lofty record proves that they are far from a pushover, but nevertheless, UCSB appears ready to handle whatever FIU will bring to the diamond.

"[Garcia] is scheduled to go [on Friday]," sophomore starter Jim Bullard said. "He threw some in the bullpen on Tuesday and felt fine. He's going, we're winning, that's all there is to it."

Black Tide Readies for Final Voyage During Another Illustrious Season

By JOHN LIU
Staff Writer

The #1 UCSB men's ultimate Frisbee club team, the Black Tide, has amassed a record over the past decade that can only be categorized as a dynasty.

Santa Barbara has won six national championships since the team was established in 1984. The squad will go for a seventh national title in Boston this weekend. They have three-peated twice, winning titles in '88, '89 and '90, and then again in '96, '97 and '98. UCSB has qualified for the UPA National Tournament the last five years in a row. The Black Tide's return to the national tournament this season is evidence of Santa Barbara's continued dominance in the world of college ultimate Frisbee.

"We have a tradition of winning," UCSB graduate Dan Schneider said. "This is my fourth year on the team, and I think more and more people know about us every year. We have a lot of people come out for the team that really want to play. We've actually had people come to UCSB specifically to play for us."

The Black Tide's history has continually instilled a sense of pride in each year's team. This team's pride has resulted in a very high level of commitment from the players.

"The Black Tide isn't like other club sports," senior co-captain Nick Fiske said. "The commitment for this team is very different. It becomes your life."

First-year players are often surprised by the competitive nature of college ultimate Frisbee, and by the level of athleticism required for success.

"The intensity of the sport really surprised me," first-year player and sophomore Tim Richards said. "People think ultimate Frisbee is just a bunch of hippies out throwing a Frisbee in the park, but it's really well-trained athletes competing in an intense game."

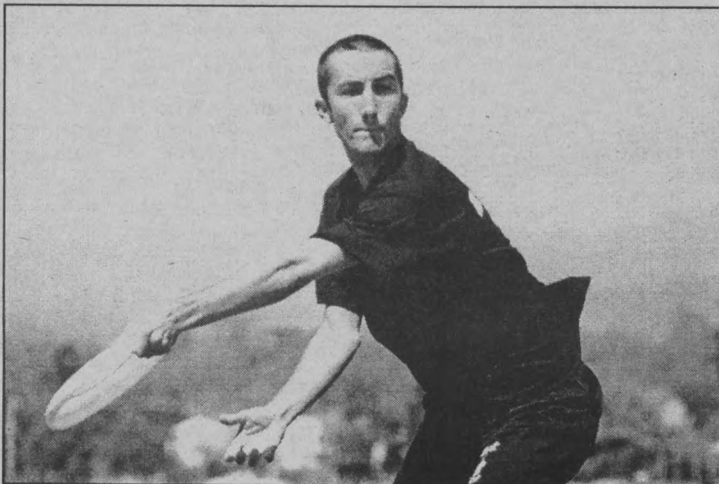


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The Black Tide is in the midst of a stellar season, claiming the #1 spot in the national rankings. UCSB will play for the national title in Boston.

This season, UCSB will be taking an almost perfect 22-1 record into the UPA National Tournament in Boston. Santa Barbara earned a spot in the tournament by winning its UPA Regional Qualifier Tournament two and a half weeks ago in San Diego.

"We've been waiting a long time to go [to the UPA National Tournament]," senior Jamie Houssian said. "The tournament is going to be interesting. I think the teams there will give us some good games. We don't know too much about the East Coast teams that will be there, but we'll play our game and do the best we can."

After losing in the semifinals at last year's tournament, the Black Tide has had only one goal all season long, to be National Champions. UCSB has worked incredibly hard to make sure it gets back to the national tournament. The team practiced five days a week and up to four hours each day.

"Getting to the [the UPA National Tournament] is not what we want," sophomore David Evan said. "Getting to the tournament is the second step in our three-step plan. We want to win the championship."

Every season's team is a little different from the previous years. Schneider believes that this year's squad has been so successful because of its depth.

"We have a solid group of talent," Schneider said. "All our guys, one through 22 can play really well. We've got a cohesiveness, too. It's made the team a lot stronger. We just all get along really well."

The Black Tide will begin the tournament by participating in pool play today in Devon, Mass., which allows each team to scout out the competition, but has no effect on the outcome of the UPA National Tournament. On Saturday, quarterfinal matches will be played, followed later that same day by semifinal matches. The National Championship game will take place at Tufts University in Boston on Sunday.

"I'm really excited," sophomore Taylor Cascino said. "We're all looking forward to playing. We've worked hard all year long and now this is the climax of the season for us. We want to come back to UCSB National Champions."