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November 18, 1998



Listen Up

Author Jonathan Kirsh discusses his new book, "Moses: A Life," tonight in Campbell Hall at 8. Free.

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What a Tripp!

The infamous Lewinsky-Tripp taped phone conversations are finally released to a (dis)interested and disgusted public.

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Students To Hop on Bus to UCLA

■ A.S. Funds Support Transportation for UC Regents' Meeting

BY TONY BIASOTTI
Staff Writer

The aftermath of last month's walkout continues to be felt on campus, as students plan to take their concerns to the highest authority in the University of California system.

Associated Students President Erin O'Donnell has reserved two buses to transport up to 90 students to the UC Regents' meeting at UCLA on Thursday. The trip was conceived during the post-walkout negotiations in Chancellor Henry

Yang's office on Oct. 22. According to O'Donnell, a regents' meeting is the proper venue to voice many of the concerns discussed during the negotiations.

"I thought that because students were walking out to protect ethnic studies programs — and it was being said that [threatening ethnic studies] was Regent Ward Connerly's doing — the people to address were obviously the regents," she said. "If nothing else, it will at least give the students the experience of going and understanding what the regents do, and I heard a lot of confusion about, 'Let's make the regents hear us,' as if they were upstairs, and they're not."

O'Donnell went before A.S. Finance Board on Nov. 10 and was granted \$1,100 for the buses. Finance Board Chair Christina

Costley said that although the cost was high, the board decided that sending students to the meeting was a worthwhile endeavor.

"A majority of my board felt that it was a good allocation of funds. Concerns about this in the future might include the sheer cost factor," she said. "In general, I think it's a good idea to get students out there to places where they can affect decisions that govern their education, but we always have to look at the cost."

According to Student Advocate Rodney Clara, the impetus for the trip was Yang's pledge on Oct. 22 to defend ethnic and gender studies before the regents.

"It was a follow-up of the walkout," he said. "We needed to find a

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Vanishing Continues to Baffle Authorities

BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA
Staff Writer

A female Cal Poly San Luis Obispo student who disappeared Thursday night remains missing, despite efforts by friends and law enforcement.

Rachel Newhouse was last seen near midnight at the SLO restaurant Tortilla Flats. The police have set up a Rachel Newhouse Information Hotline at (800) 225-0300 to aid their investigation, according to Capt. Bart Topham.

"We've developed a good many leads and information," he said. "This has taken on the aspect of a criminal investigation, and therefore we cannot release much information."

Although a woman who disappeared in SLO two years ago remains missing, Topham said the two cases do not appear to be connected.

"I think it would really not be good judgment and really negligent to start making connections," he said.

UCSB junior communication and business economics major Leslie Heintz has been distributing



Rachel Newhouse, 20, is 5'6" and 120 lbs. with brown hair and eyes.

fliers throughout campus.

"[Newhouse] is a good friend of mine from high school," she said. "It's one of those things you think will never happen to you or someone you know, but

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Meeting May Decide Fate of Blood Drives on Campus

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

To donate or to discriminate — that is the question up for debate as Associated Students Legislative Council discusses its stance on a controversial position paper at its last meeting of the quarter.

One of the top items on the council's agenda tonight is called Blood Discrimination, a piece of legislation written in light of the recent Community Affairs Board-sponsored blood drive. On Nov. 4 and 5, CAB organized a blood drive in the A.S. office that in-

cluded FDA-mandated questions barring sexually active gay males from donating blood; the questions were protested by members of Queer Student Union and Queer Commission.

According to Student Advocate Rodney Clara, the intent of the position paper is to determine Leg Council's stance on eliminating all on-campus blood drives that violate the university's anti-discrimination policy.

"[The position paper] is for our particular campus to ban blood drives that have discriminatory policies," he said. "[Sexual orientation questions] violate the univer-

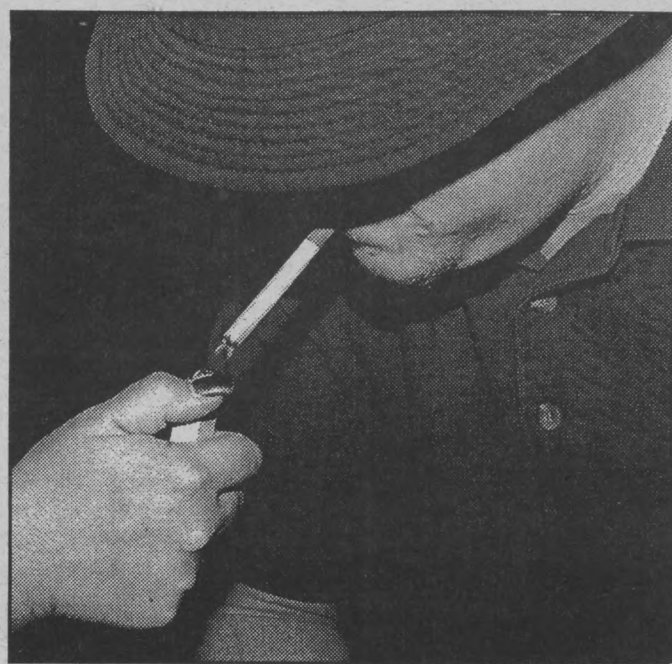
sity's nondiscriminatory policy."

Off-Campus Rep Jennifer Davies opposes the paper because of its unclear wording and various possible interpretations.

"There is a lot of confusion about this bill. Every question I ask I just get an answer that raises more questions. I don't think anyone could make an educated decision on this right now," she said. "We have a petition going around right now saying we don't want to ban blood drives."

In other business, A.S. President Erin O'Donnell said that al-

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A student lights his cigarette Tuesday with help from a "friend."

Smokeout Promotes Health Awareness Among Smokers

BY JOHN BOLIN
Reporter

Many nicotine fiends will put away their smokes and lighters for 24 hours in an effort to clear their lungs.

Thursday marks the 21st national observance of the Great American Smokeout, which encourages people to quit smoking for the day or help a friend to do so. According to Health Educator Michael Takahara, Students Teaching about Alcohol and other drug Responsibility peer supervisor, UCSB's participation in the smokeout will be part of an attempt to curb smoking nationwide.

"GAS is a national event, sponsored every year by the American Cancer Society," he said. "Across this nation, millions of people will be attempting to stop smoking for 24 hours."

According to the American Cancer Society, the term "smokeout" was the vision of Arthur Mullaney, who in 1971 created an event in Randolph, Mass., asking people to give up cigarettes for a day and donate the money they normally spend on smokes to a scholarship fund.

The event will be promoted in several ways on campus and is sponsored by a number of groups, Takahara said.

"STAR, as well as the Tri-County Regional Team, will be sponsoring GAS here at UCSB," he said. "All of our peer groups — there are seven in all — will be present during GAS giving out

information dealing with smoking and health in general."

According to Health Care Peer Adviser Caroline Brady, the information will be geared toward helping people to recognize the consequences of smoking.

"Heart Care Peers will be taking blood pressure measurements and giving information about how tobacco affects heart health," she said. "Tobacco actually makes the blood thicker and more likely to clot. It also significantly increases a person's blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Cold Care Peers will have information that will deal with how tobacco affects sickness. We just want people to realize how smoking affects all aspects of a person's health."

Peer groups will also distribute Quitter's Aid packages in front of the UCen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. STAR member and GAS co-Chair Bridget Saltzman said the packages are intended to assist those who are serious about quitting.

"We will be passing out over 200 Quitter's Aid packages which will contain gum packs, candy, sunflower seeds and brochures from the American Cancer Society," she said. "To get the packages, people will have to sign a pledge that they will quit smoking for the day or help someone they love to quit for the day."

Matt Grum, a freshman smoker, was unswayed by the GAS informational campaign.

"Fuck that!" he said. "I'm not quitting shit."



Top of the News

Two-Time Texas Death Row Inmate To Die



HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A murderer thought to be the only person ever freed from death row, and then returned after killing again, faced execution Tuesday for the 1992 abduction, rape and slaying of a young woman.

First imprisoned in 1965 for a string of burglaries, Kenneth Allen McDuff is blamed by authorities for as many as 14 murders, all in Texas.

"I think it will be just relief for victims and the system and for everybody across the state of Texas and the country when this comes to a close," said Victor Rodriguez, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

"I don't know if it would be relief," said Brenda Solomon, whose daughter, Melissa Ann Northrup, died at McDuff's hands. "But I think my daughter will be at

rest." It was for Northrup's slaying that McDuff was set to become the 17th Texas inmate put to death this year. Her body was found in a

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gravel pit weeks after her March 1, 1992, abduction from a convenience store.

McDuff also faced a second death sentence for the 1991 abduction and slaying of 28-year-old Austin accountant Colleen Reed, and authorities say he may have killed as many as a dozen other people, primarily in central Texas between Austin and Waco.

"What a worthless being," said Reed's sister, Lori Bible. "Every day he's alive, you can't help but hold your

breath, waiting for something to happen. Another parole? A breakout? ... The chance of him being free again is just terrifying to me."

While McDuff asked for a final meal of two T-bone steaks, his attorneys were at the U.S. Supreme Court on

Tuesday seeking a delay. McDuff, first imprisoned in 1965 for burglary, went to death row in 1968 for fatally shooting in the face two

teen-age boys in Fort Worth and raping and strangling their 16-year-old female companion. But while he was awaiting execution, the Supreme Court in 1972 struck down the death penalty as unconstitutional, and McDuff's sentence was commuted to life.

He won parole about 17

years later when parole board members, facing overcrowded Texas prisons, released him along with thousands of other inmates.

The subject of a nationwide manhunt, McDuff was arrested in 1992 in Kansas City, where under an assumed name he was working as a trash collector.

Justice Dept. statisticians, victims' rights groups and Texas corrections officials said they knew of no other former death row inmate ever paroled or freed to wind up back among the condemned for another murder.

In California, the scheduled execution of a man who once trained as a Buddhist monk was delayed at least until January.

Jaturon Siripongs, a convicted double-murderer, won a stay late Monday from a federal judge, who said his lawyers may have been misled about what information Gov. Pete Wilson would consider in deciding whether to reduce Siripongs' sentence.

Lewinsky-Tripp Tapes Are Released to Public



WASHINGTON (AP) — Finally, the voice. Monica Lewinsky's girlish excitement and pouty petulance reverberate through the Linda Tripp tapes as she dissects her improbable relationship with the president.

No valley girl-speak, here. No grim "Fatal Attraction" tones. Rather, the gush of emotion from an earnest young woman infatuated with an older man. Naive, but not quite innocent.

With precise diction, Lewinsky playfully tests come-ons to Clinton like "Dear, Boo-Boo" and "You can't refuse me because I'm too cute and adorable." She chokes out her words over sobs and snuffles when things turn sour, declaring: "It is too much for any one person."

The 22 hours of tapes released Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee gave America its first chance to hear Lewinsky's voice, one of the few remaining mysteries from a presidential morality tale that has unfolded in excruciating

detail.

A transcript of the words came out earlier, what was new Tuesday was the emotion and inflection.

Radio and TV stations had a field day: Lewinsky's voice instantly echoed across the airwaves coast to coast. "The Tripp tapes come out today," a train conductor announced to early-morning commuters arriving at Washington's Union Station.

The tapes were secretly recorded by Lewinsky's onetime friend and co-worker, who turned them over to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, triggering the 10-month investigation that spawned an impeachment inquiry.

Tripp's low, throaty monotones offer a counterpoint to the bounce and varied pitch of her young friend's voice.

A Maryland grand jury is considering whether she broke state wiretapping law by taping Lewinsky without her knowledge.

The irony of some lines rings through on the tapes. Even as Tripp is secretly taping her young friend, she advises Lewinsky: "I'd be careful what I said on the phone."

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Professional football will return to Los Angeles in 2000 following a five-year absence, regardless of what decision the NFL makes.

The Arena Football League announced Tuesday it had awarded an expansion franchise to Los Angeles, which will begin play in April 2000 at the Staples Center, the downtown arena scheduled to open in 1999.

Arena Football is played by eight-man teams on a 50-yard field, with most players playing both offense and defense. The league began with four teams in 1987, growing to 14 this season.

The franchise will be the league's second in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Cobras folded after their lone 1988 season of playing at the Sports Arena.

Los Angeles lost its NFL franchise when the Raiders returned to Oakland following the 1994 season. Two L.A. groups are competing with Houston for a possible NFL expansion franchise.

• **LUCKNOW, India (AP)** — A man arrested for four deaths in northern India has confessed to leading a gang that killed and mutilated more than 50 people over two decades, police said Tuesday.

The gang's leader, Mohammed Akhtar Nazim, had been arrested 21 years ago for killing his wife, but escaped and had been free until his weekend arrest, police said.

In a written confession released by police, Nazim said his more than 50 victims "were criminals or depraved persons."

Police said that all the victims were men and many were sexually mutilated and had their heads cut off.

Acting on a tip, police arrested Nazim and three alleged accomplices Saturday while investigating the deaths of four men whose mutilated bodies had been found in Meerut, 40 miles northeast of New Delhi, said police Inspector Arvind Singh Pundir.

• **CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)** — Manuel Carreon may want to hoof it home the next time he has a couple of drinks.

Carreon, 38, of Carson City, has run into trouble with the law again — for drunken riding. He pleaded no contest to that charge this week, the third time he's been cited for a tipsy trot around town.

This time, it's costing him 90 days in jail. The Carson City council passed an ordinance in 1979 making it illegal to ride a horse while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. Under state law, people riding animals are subject to the same laws applying to drivers of vehicles.

But Mike Roth, Carreon's lawyer, said those laws aren't enforced very often. He pointed to the annual Nevada Day parade in Carson City celebrating the state's birthday last month.

"It's a good thing they weren't arresting people on Nevada Day for the same thing or they would have arrested half the politicians," Roth said.

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Weather

I'm sorry, there will be no weather today.

I am currently out of town on an official *Daily Nexus* investigation and won't be back for many moons. In fact, I wrote this column half-assed. Even worse, since I always do this job half-assed, I essentially used only a quarter of my ass. Briefly now, I'm going to New Orleans, I'm drinking down in the French Quarter, and I'm not stopping until I'm either incarcerated or passed-out in the gutter somewhere.

That's the jest of it. I'm sorry I have nothing witty to say about it, but hey, nobody bats 1,000, right? Let me know how the substitute weatherhuman does. Bye-bye now.

P.S. Corey Feldman is on campus, and I'm giving whoever photographs him \$100! He was last seen in HSSB. If you're really daring, throw your walkman at him and say, "Death by stereo!"

Today's weather: Please reread the first line.

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way to support our chancellor ... and see who your regents are, find out who you write the checks to."

Yang said he will address the regents regarding a variety of topics on Thursday, including Professor Walter Kohn's Nobel Prize, but a major focus of his remarks will be related to gender and ethnicity.

"I'll talk about the celebration of the 30th anniversary of our departments of Black Studies and Chicano Studies. I'll talk about the function and value of our ethnic and women's studies, and I'll affirm the importance and quality of these

programs, and our firm commitment to them," Yang said. "I'll also make a presentation on UCSB's outreach efforts."

Costley expressed concern that the trip might constitute an improper use of A.S. funds because it appears to be a partisan event.

"*Smith vs. Regents* states that we cannot fund activities that are primarily political in nature," she said. "We were told the buses would be open to any students in this university who wanted to go to the regents' meeting to speak either for or against the goals and outcomes of the walkout. If they are not used for that purpose, then the money for the buses will be in violation of what we

were told in our meeting, and the money would have been granted under false pretenses."

A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Haady Lashkari, an organizer of the walkout and bus trip, maintained that the event is strictly educational.

"The whole idea ... was to be nonpartisan. It's just providing transportation to students for the regents' meeting," he said. "Any student can go, it's open to everybody."

However, Finance Board member John Kelleher alleged that not all students were given an equal opportunity to sign up for the trip.


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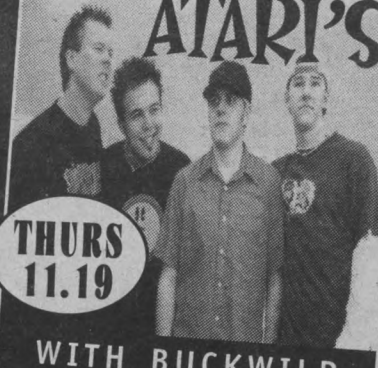
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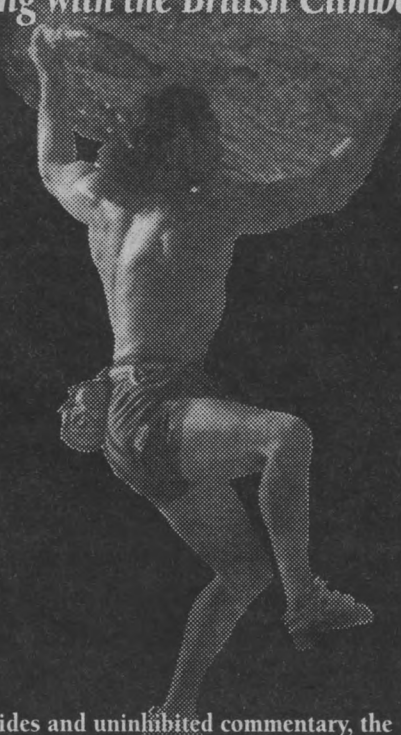
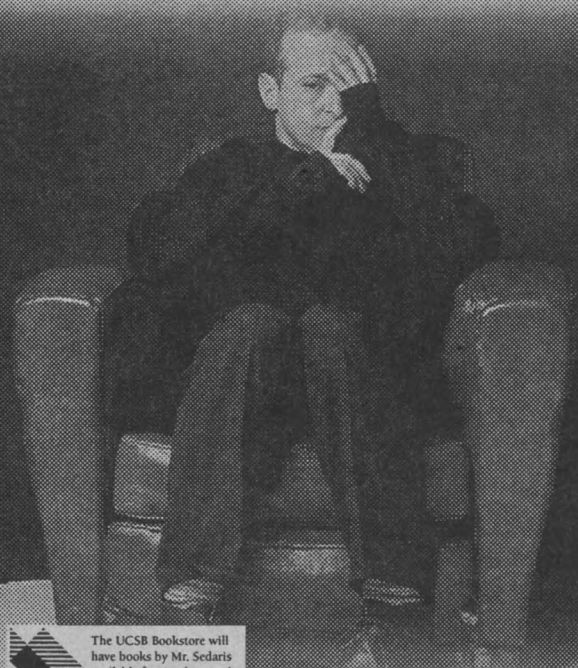


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"There was no advertising budget available for people to sign up who didn't walk out," he said. "It is not fair for people who didn't walk out to not be able to express their views to the regents."

During the walkout, over 200 people showed interest in the trip, according to O'Donnell, who said she has attempted to contact them so that they can confirm via the official sign-up sheet at the A.S. office.

As of Tuesday afternoon, only 13 people had signed up, so many students still have the opportunity to ride the bus, Clara said.

"We're asking people to sign up, and whoever is there left over can get on the bus," Clara said. "If 40 or 50 people show up, the people on the list have priority."

Since the two reserved

buses can hold about 90 students, O'Donnell said she may cancel one bus if demand is not large enough.

The money would then return to Finance Board, according to Kelleher.

"It can either go to Winter Quarter's unallocated [fund] or to the buffer, which we dipped into last week," he said. "I'd like to see the buffer restored."

Logistical problems could arise should 90 students attend, according to Student Regent and UCLA undergraduate Max Espinoza. The meeting will be in Co-vol Commons, which has a limited seating capacity, Espinoza said.

"My experience has been, once the seats are full you have to wait [outside] until a seat opens up," he said.

Although nothing pertaining to ethnic studies is on the regents' agenda, Espinoza said students may

still address the topic during the public comment period.

"Members of the public can speak on items on the agenda or other related issues," he said. "I'm sure people would listen to what the students have to say during public comment."

Undeclared sophomore Erin Jones said she signed up because a strong student presence could be a preemptive strike against attempts to dismantle ethnic studies departments.

"I think it's important for gender and ethnic studies," she said. "They're trying to create a Eurocentric society by ridding the country of diversity."

The bus(es) will leave from the MultiCultural Center at 7 a.m. Thursday and return that evening. Anyone interested can sign up in the A.S. office or come to the MCC at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.



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our lives can be detected. Whereas in the past, products (supposedly) made our lives better, it's becoming more true that they are simply making our lives.

Now we find ourselves caught up in a terrible cycle of buying, using, then throwing away still useful materials. All the products that we held so dear to our lives, the ones we couldn't live without, become old and tainted. For example: The advertisements may say that product "super-X" now outperforms "product-X," 10 to one.

Although "X" has made life worth living, now you're made to believe that life's best is out of reach without the new "super-X." Of course, that's only until "ultra-super-X" hits the market, but corporations wouldn't tell you that.

While we are misled to believe our lives are enhanced, the only real enhancement is that of the bank accounts of the companies selling the product. We waste because the companies depend on it, and the framework of society strives on it.

They can't sell us anything new unless we get rid of the old. These moneymaking entities have nurtured man's inherent greed to the point of destruction and ludicrousness. This is why I've paid \$136 for a pair of Nikes, and it's why some people only wear designer or name-brand apparel.



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

It's why when I have a little extra money, I can sometimes be found at Ross clothing store, where I'll spend up to three hours mining through 90 percent of crap in hopes for that 10 percent of designer or name-brand gold.

Folks, you've got to realize that we are thought of as cattle, apathetic mindless puppets herded up for the picking. This is something we all must wake up to, then act for a remedy. So as your strings are being pulled, urging you to buy, buy, stop and start to ask yourself what's really important.

We excessively waste because we excessively

consume, we excessively consume because of an illusionary belief of what we need and desire, implanted by people that could give a damn about you, me or the earth.

I don't pretend to have an answer to this, and I'm not advocating communism. I just want you to become aware of what's really going on. Too often we are actors on stage in this play called life, without ever paying attention to who built that stage and who's behind the curtain posing as director.

Keenan Lampkin is a third-year psychology major.

Safety Is Possible

MICHAEL JABBRA

on the bikepaths is regrettable but understandable, given the crowded con-
The Storke Tower loop is on the crowded Pardall Road bikepath, and it's
Fore such accidents happen again. There are, however, things that can be

kepaths. This would give badly needed space to fit in the bikers. The bike-
more bikers now than it was designed for. This must change immediately.
very day, I look at the nice, wide pedestrian sidewalks. Why do they need so
pedestrians run into each other, there will be no damage. Contrast this to
sent one person to the hospital. Wider bikepaths would give people more
aving to resort to risky tactics such as passing on the right or riding in the

forcement of certain bikepath ethics. There are things I see every day which
cause accidents — and yet people do them. These problems are people rid-
loops, drifting along two or three abreast and not looking or signaling be-

hand gestures, people ... it's as easy as flipping off a slowpoke, or learning
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lems, we can have the CSOs hand out citations to those who ride the wrong
t abreast. Right now, the only thing that CSOs do is yell "Walk your bike!"
of riding on the much better maintained, much wider sidewalks.

They also go around ticketing people who just leave their bikes around rather than parking them in racks. And while I'm attacking the CSOs, let me point out that they don't even do a very good job of enforcing the parking laws. Every day I see many "illegally parked" bikes by the Campbell Hall racks.

So where does this leave us bikers? There are two ideal systems. One is widening the bikepaths and enforcing the laws. This would require the deployment of competent CSOs, and the willingness of the administration to do something about the crowded and unsafe bikepaths.

In all fairness, I should point out that the administration has already taken steps in this direction. The parking lot at Campbell Hall has been widened, and the underpass at SAASB was resurfaced. This is good, but the task is not finished yet.

The CSOs have not been trained to enforce the bikepath laws, and there could be some redistribution of bike racks. Near the Arts Building, people do not park in racks because there are not enough racks there. This could be remedied by removing some bike racks from the Chemistry-PSB North lot and putting them by Arts.

You're probably wondering what besides this is an ideal system. We could just remove all laws about biking and take away the government's monopoly on use of force. That way, we would establish a self-help system wherein if someone is going too slow, riding in the wrong direction or otherwise getting in the way, we could take care of it ourselves by whatever means necessary — including lethal force.

How many times have you been trapped in a jam caused by drifters, or been cut off by some SOB who turns without looking? Wouldn't it be satisfying to shoot her/him down or just shove them off their bikes? A few months of this would reduce the number of bikers to a level that the system could handle. That way the administration wouldn't have to bother spending money to upgrade and widen the path.

There are the options, people. Everyone following the laws, and a better bikepath system ... or armed anarchy. Either could work, I guess. But which do you want? Anything would be better than the half-legal, half-anarchic system we've got now, where people get in the way or cut you off, but you can't retaliate.

Michael Jabbra is a sophomore political science major.

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AMANDA REYNOLDS

FREE SPEECH GOES BOTH WAYS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Bravo to Tom Moseman (Reader's Voice, "Stop Attacks From Evangelists," Nov. 11) for his long-overdue letter on the evangelicals. Of course, there are several biblical references (I refuse to capitalize the bible as I have no respect for its mythology) which entreat followers to "recruit" converts.

Thus, it is not surprising that some believers will proselytize, and it would appear this activity is well within the guidelines of freedom of speech.

However, the line needs to be drawn when these believers believe that their beliefs should become the law of the land for the many of us who reject religion.

The same people that picketed

Matthew Shepard's funeral, the same people that call homosexuality a sickness (with absolutely no scientific evidence apart from some bible blabbering) and the same people who populate the well-known extremist hate-group, the "christian coalition" (quite akin to the early Nazi SS), are the same people who have publicly stated their desire to change the U.S. into a theocracy.

Some extremists in this group have even suggested executing abortionists and gays. This is a very sick and disgusting group of human garbage. Yes, they have a right to speak their opinions!

No righteous person would attempt to censor their free speech. But these christians do not have the right to deprive others of that same right, or to pass laws against a group of citizens (e.g. gays), and this is precisely what they are continuously trying to do though legi-

slative and judicial agendas across the country!

So the next time jesus is shoved in your face, tell them "jesus is lard." That offends you? Tough. It will never offend you as much as Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson, Ralph Reed, Lou Sheldon, etc., offend me.

If when you speak this out they then chortle, "You're being just as

bad as the extremist christians," tell them, "At least I'm not out trying to pass laws against others with no credible justification other than bible-babble."

Get over yourself. Non-christians have rights too, whether you like it or not. Freedom OF religion is freedom FROM religion!

ALEX GERARD

AHHH!!
It's scary but true, the *Nexus* is almost done for the quarter, so get those important (or not so important) letters in ASAP.

HOT LINE

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- IV Bookstore: Pardall Bike Path
- ** UCen: entrances by the Bookstore and the ATMS ** Arbor Area ** 1160 Kerr Hall

Toy and Toiletry Drive for Local Needy Families:

Drop off your Toy and/or Toiletry donations until December 10th, at the CAB Office (UCen 2523) 10 am - 4 pm.

Peanut Butter and Jelly Drive

November 19th, 9 am @ the UCen
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Thanksgiving Lunch for the Homeless

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Warm Clothing Drive for the Homeless

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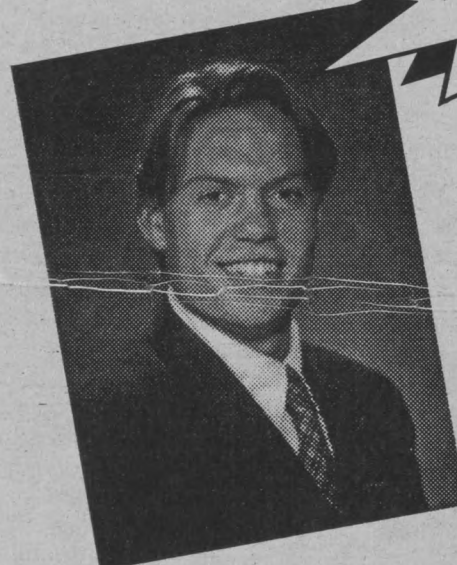


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SEARCH

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now that it has its unbelievable. And [her friends] know that if it could happen to her, it could happen to anyone."

Topham said there is no reason to believe the case has any connection to the Santa Barbara area.

Heintz said that although the disappearance did not occur in Santa Barbara, she hopes the fliers will help the investigation.

"If it means putting out 1,000 fliers, and one person knows one little thing, it would be worth it," she said. "And if it just makes people more aware and careful, then that's worth something, too."

According to Topham, the fact that Newhouse had been to several parties and bars and was intoxicated that

night may serve as a warning to women when they drink.

"It's dangerous to abuse alcohol," he said. "Always try to keep control of yourself, and stay with friends."

Heintz said that her concern and concentration this week lies with Newhouse.

"I just want her to be OK. I don't want her to be suffering. I just want her to come home, and I just want to see her face again," she said. "The worst thing is that she could be in pain. They don't even know if she's alive."

Cal Poly sophomore Paige Woodman said the fact that this is possibly the second recent abduction in SLO makes her nervous.

"Just being a college female you always have to be careful," she said. "Even in San Luis you have to be careful, especially when you go to the bars."

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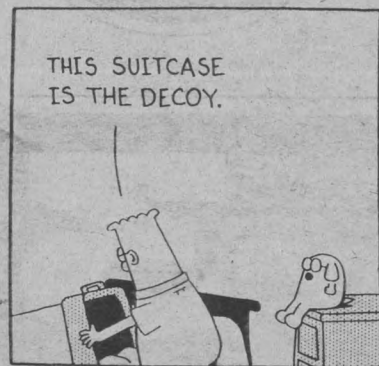
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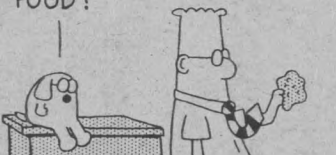
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BY LINDA C. BLACH

Check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—You might feel like you don't have enough money and never will. Assess your situation, perhaps with the aid of a financial counselor, and you might find there's more money available than you thought. There are lots of ways to get it, too, many of which you've never heard of. Don't get stuck thinking it's hopeless.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 7—Looks like your mate or partner wants to call the shots right now. He or she has things pretty well thought out, so if the plan is to your liking, just relax and enjoy the ride. You want to stand up for your most important interests, but there's no point in squabbling over the little stuff.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—We've got some very demanding people out there, and you're going to be working overtime keeping up with them. If you're in the communications field, you may be just about at your wits end. Listen instead of talking and you'll save yourself a lot of trouble.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is an 8—Looks like you're in love, but you've got other work that needs to be done. So there could be a bit of a conflict. The emotional aspect is going along quite nicely, however. You always do better in conditions like these, so even if you have a problem, your chances of finding a workable solution are excellent.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 4—If you're like most Leos, you're focused on public matters most of the time. Right now, however, it's private matters that claim your attention. Spend time with the people you love. There are decisions to be made, issues to be talked out. Best to do that now. Later in the week, it'll be more difficult for people to express themselves.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 7—The conditions in effect right now won't happen again for another year. The sun and moon are both in Scorpio, and you are absolutely brilliant. You are soaking up information, so don't miss this chance to learn something very important. If you don't know what that is yet, think for a minute. What would you really like to know?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—You sometimes give more than you should of your own allotment, so other people won't be upset. Well, today that's not likely to be the case, so if you have negotiations to do concerning your career, step up to the plate right now. You'll negotiate in your own favor, for a change, and you'll do it well.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is an 8—You're strong, powerful and charismatic. People want to do what you tell them to do. In fact, one person in particular is willing to do just about whatever you ask. Be responsible. You don't want to burn this one out by being too demanding. Money could be coming your way, too, but take care. There are strings attached.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—You're under pressure again today, but the other person can't really ruffle your feathers, since what he has to offer isn't anything you want. You're satisfied with what you've got, and that makes you a hard nut to crack. You don't have to put up with pressure tactics, either. With the help of a good friend, you can make your escape.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 7—Group activities look like they're going to go pretty well again today. You might think it's impossible to actually get this crowd to do what you want, but that's not the case today. The people you're hanging out with have a lot of energy and a lot of good ideas. Just get them steered in the right direction.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 4—There's a lot to be done, and orders to be followed. It's going to be difficult to push your ideas across again today, but that's OK. You're listening and learning instead, and watching for a good opportunity. That could come as soon as tomorrow, so make sure you have all your ducks in a row.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is an 8—Are you tired of your same old environment and want to get out of your rut? Do you want to buy a boat and cruise around the world? You'd probably be good at that. Start learning how to sail. Take a few lessons. You don't need to do the whole thing now to have the exciting part start.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 18). You've looked forward to this year for a long time. Just about everything you want could be yours, if you play your cards right. It's not going to come gift-wrapped, however. You're going to have to face up to a challenge, to access your own greatest potential. Don't convince yourself to hide out in November; instead, push yourself forward. In December, the money is plentiful, but beware: there will be hidden expenses, too. In February, you may make changes to your home. That could even include moving, if appropriate. There's definitely something going on there, and it won't be the same after you're done. Save most of March for love and relaxation. Pamper yourself then. In April, you'll be working hard, and won't have as much time for fun. That's OK. By then you should be pretty well relaxed. That push will take you right up over the top and by about August you should be there. Looks like your year is excellent. In September, friends can help you achieve another goal. This one is more personal.

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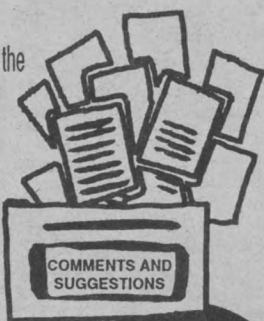
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COUNCIL

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though her veto of the Conferences Account Restoration bill and Finance Board Chair Christina Costley's Judicial Council suit filed in response to the veto both stand, the issue may be resolved at tonight's meeting.

According to O'Donnell, the separate conferences account of \$11,000 that the bill would establish is not as beneficial to the campus as placing the money in the un-

allocated fund because only A.S. officers and groups can draw from conferences for travel money.

"[Costley and I] said we wanted the same outcome. We decided the money would be better off for students in unallocated," she said. "We kind of decided we are going to leave it open until we talk to the two authors of the bill. It's not definite."

A.S. Internal Vice President Danny Costa anticipates a tiresome meeting.

"I think it's honestly going to go past midnight. Hopefully we will get out before 2 a.m.," he said. "We've got eight bills on the agenda. We will probably spend some time going over the first and second pro tempore, honoraria Fall Quarter for Associated Students, and I am sure the blood drive position paper will take up some time."

The meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 in the UCen State Street Room and is open to the public.

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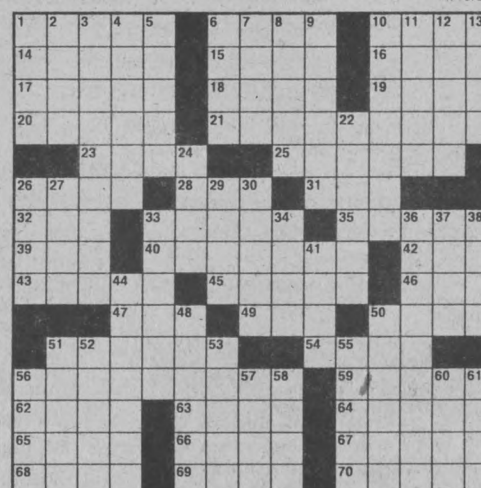
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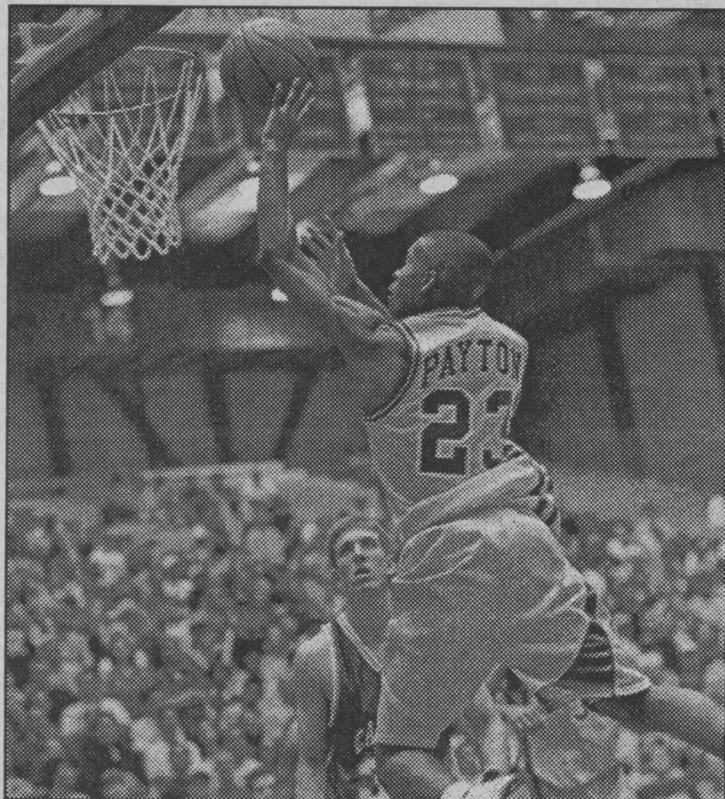


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Sports



UP UP AND AWAY: Sophomore Brandon Payton and the UCSB men's basketball team will play their home opener tonight at 7.

UCSB Dons New Look in Thunderdome Debut

BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

Welcome to the Thunderdome, Mr. Williams.

UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams will make his official debut in front of the Santa Barbara community tonight at 7 in the Thunderdome against the University of San Francisco. Williams, the first UCSB head coach since 1983-84, and only the sixth full-time head coach at this campus, brings a .654 winning percentage with him in 10-plus years of head coaching.

Williams made his UCSB debut last Saturday in Malibu against Pepperdine. However, the inaugural evening took a turn for the worse when the Gauchos fell 71-51.

Tonight's game will be the 26th meeting between UCSB and USF, dating back to the 1960-61 season. Last season, the Dons handed Santa Barbara a 71-60 loss in San Francisco. This year UCSB seems ready for what USF might bring to the court.

"I think San Francisco will come out and get after us, and they'll definitely pressure us full-court," Williams said. "They'll be extremely aggressive, tenacious, and I think that San Francisco is a team that is looking at itself as a team that wants to be playing in the NCAA Tournament at the end of the year. They have that kind of athleticism and potential, and they're going to come in here and try to show it."

Trying to bounce back from the Pepperdine match, the Gauchos have been working on a few specifics in the days leading up to the game.

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"We've worked a lot on our timing offensively and being a little tougher and being able to execute," Williams said. "We've worked a great deal the last couple days of defensively getting off the ball and stopping the ball in transition and getting a body on people blocking out. We certainly hope we play at a higher level in those areas than we did down in Pepperdine."

Senior B.J. Bunton is still nursing bone spurs in his right foot, but that didn't seem to slow the 6'9" forward against the Waves. Bunton led Santa Barbara with 16 points and five rebounds in 29 minutes.

To go along with Bunton will be senior forward Josh Merrill, who contributed a double-double in Malibu with 10 points and 10 boards, and junior swingman Erick Ashe, who was solid in his UCSB debut by scoring 11 points and dishing out four assists.

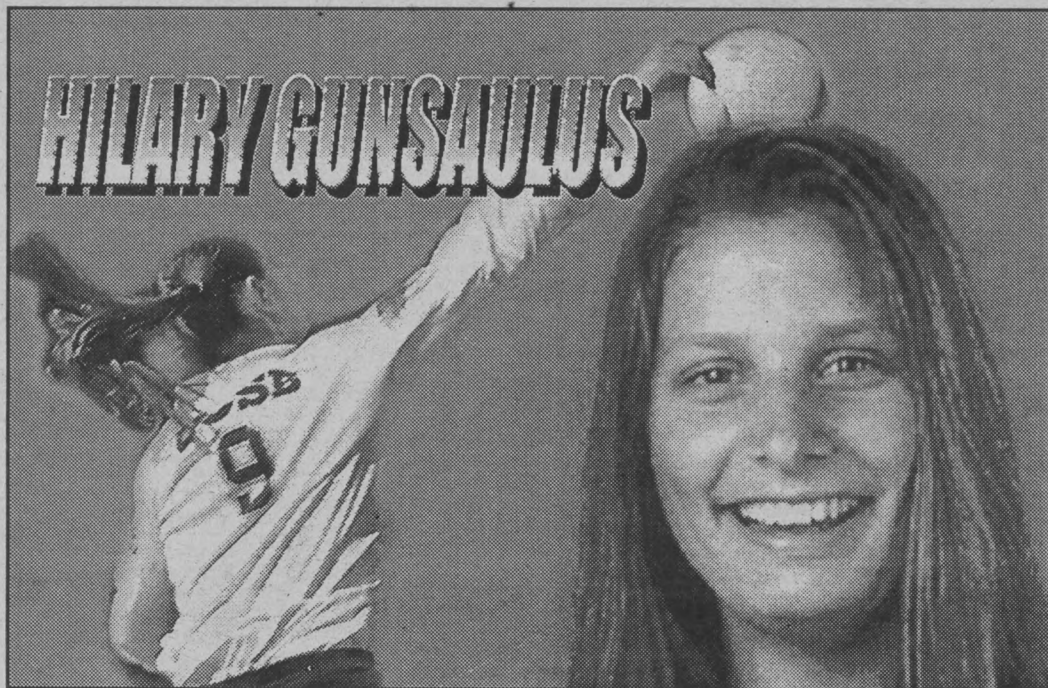
Sophomore Brandon Payton will look to return to the form that earned him Big West All-Freshman Team honors a season ago. Payton shot only 31 percent from the field in the first game for eight points.

"I want to redeem myself from the last game, which I didn't feel I was myself, so I'm really looking forward to this next one to get back on track," Payton said. "We're going to play much harder, we're going to compete more, we're going to go after them and basically rebound the ball well and be aggressive."

For the newcomers — and even the returners — the first home game is something to get pumped up about, especially because a win would even Santa Barbara's record.

"Everyone's just excited to play the game because you don't like that bad taste in your mouth after the Pepperdine game," Merrill said. "At home it makes it more exciting."

Athlete of the Week



Gunsaulus' Dedication, Play Inspire UCSB

BY STEVE WENDT
Staff Writer

In the course of competition, the battle is not always with the other team, it's with yourself. Often-times, the true test of an athlete is not performance in the face of an opponent, but rather overcoming struggles with insecurity, self-doubt and dejection that creep into a player's psyche when obstacles arise.

The UCSB women's volleyball program is thrilled that senior middle blocker Hilary Gunsaulus refused to bow to the pressures of limited playing time and seemingly unrewarded work in her first three seasons. Gunsaulus has become the most efficient offensive weapon in the #10 Gauchos' attack this season and last week vs. Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine turned in 11- and 10-kill performances. She had a monstrous .474 hitting percentage against CSUF and a robust .389 in the UCI match.

"What I like about Hilary is that she has fought to play," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Many players don't give their best because they're not starting, but Hilary has fought hard to be a starter and be a dominant player for us."

Gunsaulus has been nearly automatic on a quick-set play called the c-slide this season for the Gauchos. "When I'm hitting that, I can see the whole court

very well," said Gunsaulus, a 6'3" Long Beach native. "I can jump off one foot and get up in the air a little higher."

The senior's recent rise to becoming a key component in the UCSB attack was brought on by a sense of urgency on her part.

"I realized that everything is almost over," said Gunsaulus, who leads the Gauchos with a .352 hitting clip. "I'm not going to ever get a chance to play volleyball this competitively ever again. I obviously got down in the past, but I didn't want to quit."

Gunsaulus' contributions to the team haven't gone unnoticed.

"The team is excited that she is getting a chance to get out there and play," Gregory said. "Everyone knows she plays hard."

"We all love Hilary," senior co-captain Erin McCown said. "She has the best work ethic of anyone on the team and is one of the smartest players I've ever played with. When Hilary is out there, she makes all of us play better; she's an integral part of our team."

While there were times over her career that volleyball was a frustrating experience filled with uneasiness and hard times, there has always been a group of people that never doubted or was unsure of Gunsaulus ... her teammates.

The UCSB women's basketball team will open its season tonight in Illinois against Northwestern University. Check tomorrow's Nexus to find out how the Gauchos fared.

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