

Friday

March 3, 2000



**A Dash of Dust**

Filmmaker Julie Dash will screen her film "Daughters of the Dust" tonight at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for general admission.

# Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

## Opinion

Today is your last chance to read what the campus has to say regarding Tuesday's election. Mills, Marshall, Measure U, marriage and more.



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## Sports

The UCSB men's basketball team dropped a heartbreaker Thursday to Long Beach State while the #9 women's team was victorious in Fullerton.



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Low Tide: 2:36 p.m.  
High Tide: 8:59 p.m.

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## Student Athletes Earn Top National Basketball Honors

BY MATT HURST  
Staff Writer

UCSB women's basketball players Erin Buescher and Stacy Clinesmith received national recognition Thursday in an announcement by the Women's Basketball News Service — the second-longest running award distributor for women's basketball.

Buescher, a junior guard, was named NCAA women's basketball Player of the Year and received First Team All-American honors. Clinesmith, a senior guard, was named to the publication's Second Team All-American squad.

According to WBNS Director Joseph Smith, Buescher was in the running for the Player of the Year award with three other top-notch NCAA women's players.

"There were four people in the running and they were [junior guard] Katie Douglas from Purdue, [junior forward] Tamika Catchings from

Tennessee, [junior guard] Kelly Miller from Georgia and Erin," he said. "There are 14 people from around the country that came to a consensus, and we [gave] recognition to the players that deserve it."



Erin Buescher



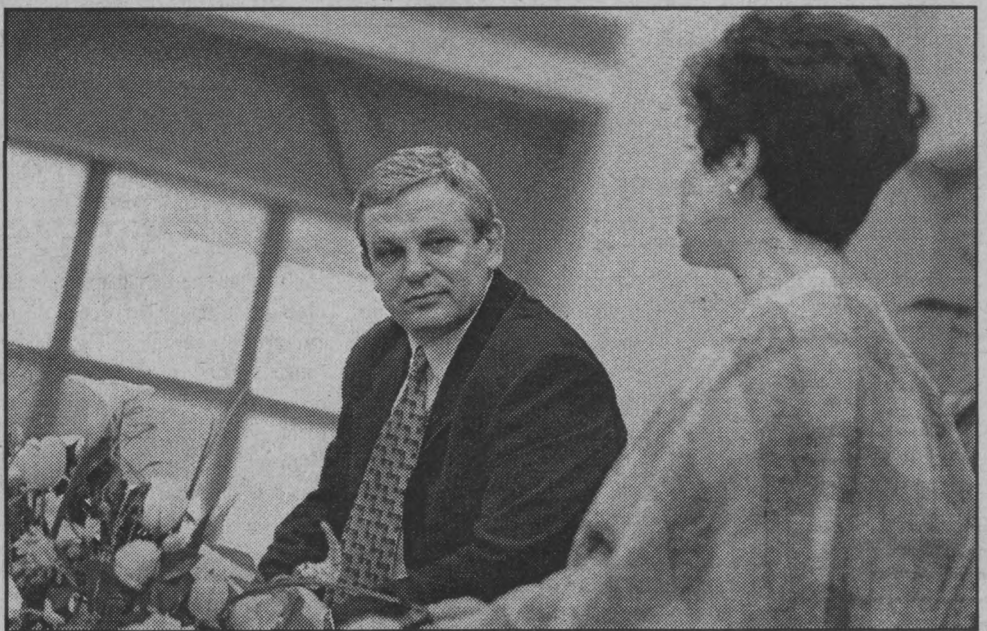
Stacy Clinesmith

Buescher, who has also been named Big West Player of the Year for the past two seasons is averaging 17.7 points per game and pulling down 9.6 rebounds per game this year. Despite her accomplishments, Buescher questioned the award.

"I don't really think I'm the best player in the nation. ... I don't even know who decided that, so it's hard to say if it's very valid or even if it's a good source," she said. "I don't know how they came up with me."

Clinesmith, who is averaging 11.4 points and 6.2 assists per game this year, said the awards that she and Buescher received will help the reputation of UCSB's women's basketball program and give the campus some deserved

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Vice Chair of Russia's Securities Commission Boris Bolshakov listens Wednesday as his wife, Marina Bolshakova, translates his answer to an audience member's question in Corwin Pavilion.

## Official Speaks on Russian Concerns

BY CARRIE MCCRAY  
Reporter

Boris Bolshakov, vice chair of the securities commission in Russia and former KGB general, spoke Thursday to an audience of students and faculty about Russian politics in Corwin Pavilion.

Bolshakov has held many influential titles in Russia, including deputy chairman of the Committee of Defense and Security, head of the State and Federal Taxation of Service and head of the Anti-Corruption Commission, according to UCSB Bookstore Associate Director Ken Bowers.

"He helped draft the new Russian constitution for the Supreme Soviet and Executive

Branch," Bowers said.

His wife, Marina Bolshakova, accompanied Boris, both to add to the discussion and translate for her husband. Questions asked by students, staff and faculty at the discussion ranged from the economic crisis in Russia to the upcoming Olympic rivalries. The discussion began with a question about Russia's economic market today and how American capitalists in Russia are affecting the economy.

"Russians are very interested in investments with the West, but Russia is limited by an unstable ground. There are several pieces of legislature being made now to protect investments and property in Russia.

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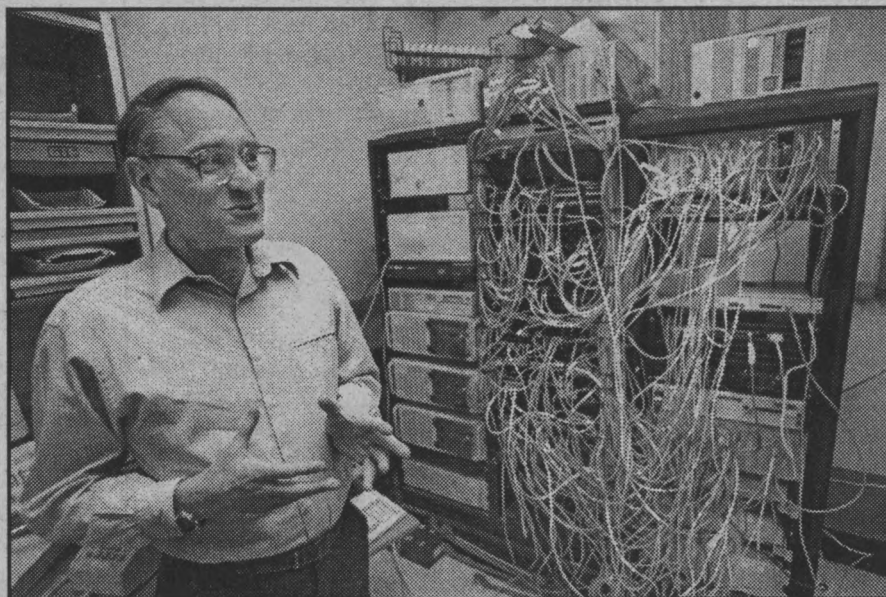
## New Office Aims to Unify Campus Data Services

BY KRISTEN BRADFIELD  
Reporter

Keeping up with the rapid development of communication technologies, UCSB will centralize its computer networking and communication systems under the newly created Office of Information Technology.

In a letter to the campus community, Chancellor Henry Yang announced the formation of the OIT on Monday as the final stage in restructuring UCSB's Information Technology services. According to Information Technology Board Chair and acting OIT Director Robert Sugar, the campus telephone system and computer network will be combined under the OIT.

"What this office is doing is bringing together the responsibility for all the



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In the main server room in Broida Hall, Robert Sugar, Office of Information Technology chair, explains his new responsibilities coordinating UCSB's many communication networks.

campus infrastructure. Up to now, the different organizations have been responsible for the different pieces," he said. "But information technology has become so large and so important that we've now reached the point on this campus where control of the operation as

a whole is more effective. You need people to do the planning for the new technologies and looking ahead."

February's computer hacking demonstrated the need for an increase in

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## Harlem Globetrotters To Perform in T-dome

A piece of basketball's history will make its way to Santa Barbara tonight when the Harlem Globetrotters take center court in the Thunderdome.

Its stop at UCSB will be the team's first visit since 1998, and is one of over 200 the Globetrotters will make on their four-month tour spanning the U.S. and Canada, according to Public Relations Affiliate Dee Olson. She added that tonight's game will feature the Globetrotters' mascot and that the game will be followed by a special autograph session with the players.

Since he purchased the team in 1993, former Globetrotter Mannie Jackson has made many changes to the team, including changing the Globetrotters' schedule to include more competitive teams, Olson said.

"Mannie Jackson is upgrading the team," Olson said. "They don't play the Washington Generals anymore; they

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# Top of the News

## Statesmen Rally to Protest Diallo Ruling

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Minority lawmakers unhappy with the Amadou Diallo verdict vowed to boycott Monday's session of the state Legislature to protest the lack of movement of bills to combat police brutality.

Organizers called on black and Hispanic lawmakers to instead gather in front of the Bronx building where the West African immigrant was killed by four white New York City policemen in February 1999. The officers were acquitted of all charges last week.

Among the bills which have not passed the Legislature in recent years are those that require New York City police officers to establish residence in the city and to limit the number of rounds policemen can have in their guns.

"Those are the type of things that we felt should



have come out of the Legislature and perhaps [saved this individual's life]," state Sen. Larry Seabrook said Wednesday. Seabrook said he expected most of the 30 members of the state Legislature's Black and Puerto Rican Caucus to

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**— Larry Seabrook  
New York state senator**

attend, as well as sympathetic white legislators. He said supporters are also urging parents in the Bronx to have their children skip school and attend the demonstration.

"This is not a black or

Latino issue," Seabrook said. "This is people of good will and this is about justice."

Also Wednesday, the White House called Diallo's death a tragedy for his family, but stopped short of commenting on the acquittals.

"Given the fact that the Department of Justice is currently reviewing it, there is not a whole lot more that the president feels appropriate to say," White House spokesperson Joe Lockhart said.

Amnesty International also urged Police Commissioner Howard Safir on Wednesday to thoroughly investigate the fatal shooting.

In Washington Thursday, former New York City Mayor David Dinkins joined about 100 protesters and nearly as many members of the media outside the Justice Department. Inside, the Rev. Al Sharpton and Reps Charles Rangel and Jose Serrano, both D-N.Y., met with Justice Department officials to push for the filing of federal civil rights charges against the officers.

"These are difficult cases to prosecute. The standard that we have to meet on the federal side is a high one, but we will look at the case," Deputy U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder promised.

## Finger of Blame Pointing Toward Gun's Owner

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Prosecutors will seek an involuntary manslaughter charge against a 19-year-old man who had possession of a stolen gun later used by a 6-year-old boy to shoot a classmate, authorities said Thursday.

The charge would require the state to show gross negligence by Jamelle James for allowing the youngster to get the .32-caliber semi-automatic gun used in the classroom shooting of Kayla Rolland, Prosecutor Arthur Busch said.

"We were not looking for scapegoats in this case; we were looking for justice for Kayla," Busch said. "Ultimately, that justice will be found in the court of law."

The complaint also will allege that James contributed to the delinquency of a minor and as a result, the manslaughter was committed, Busch said.

Conviction on the manslaughter charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

"I hope this prosecution can send a message to America that those guns that you think can make you safer can make our community more dangerous," Busch said.

James, who surrendered Wednesday, was cooperative during questioning by local investigators and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, authorities said.



Busch said investigators believe the gun used in the shooting had been left, apparently loaded, under

James' blankets in a bedroom at the house where the boy stayed.

James was jailed on outstanding warrants and "miscellaneous charges," Busch said.

Police also arrested the boy's uncle, Sir Marcus B. Winfrey, late Tuesday on an outstanding felony warrant, Busch said.

Authorities had said earlier that the gun had been stolen. Investigators also found a stolen 12-gauge shotgun and drugs in the house, the prosecutor said.

Busch refused Thursday to discuss specifics about the investigation or any statements James may have made to investigators.

The boy told police that Tuesday's shooting was an accident and that he had only been trying to scare the girl, Busch said earlier.

The shooting and a rampage Wednesday outside Pittsburgh prompted a renewed call for gun safety legislation Thursday by President Clinton. Clinton said he hoped to meet with House and Senate leaders next week to push for two bills he says are stalled in Congress.

The boy and his two siblings were placed by court order in the custody of a maternal aunt. At the hearing, the boy's mother, Tamarla Owens, wept and his father apologized for Tuesday's shooting.

## AP Wire Shorts

YUCCA VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A father angry because a group of teenagers was picking on his son allegedly threatened to walk through the school and randomly shoot students in class at Yucca Valley High School, investigators said.

Larry Madison, 50, was booked Tuesday for investigation of making terrorist threats, and he was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail, the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Dept. said.

"We believe Madison became agitated because of the harassment and made threats towards various minority groups, though the students harassing his son were not minorities, and it had nothing to do with race," Sgt. Greg Herbert said.

Madison allegedly called his son, who is a junior at the school, the son's 15-year-old girlfriend and her mother at their home and told them he was planning to go to the high school with a shotgun Tuesday, Sgt. Darryl Heller said.

"He threatened to shoot at random into open classroom doors at students," Heller said.

During the interviews, Madison's 15-year-old son

told deputies his father had previously gone to a Los Angeles County area school with a pistol concealed in his waistband to speak with his son's principal, Heller said.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran has successfully test-fired two missiles during military maneuvers in the Persian Gulf and Sea of Oman, an Iranian admiral said in remarks published Thursday.

"The sea-to-air standard missile was successfully test-fired by the army as part of Vahdat 78 [Unity 78] war games," the naval spokesperson, Rear Adm. Abdollah Manavi, was quoted by the *Iran Daily* as saying.

Manavi told the paper it took four years to develop the missile. An air-to-sea missile also was test-fired during the war games, Manavi said, according to the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The maneuvers by the army, navy and the Revolution Guards Corps began Feb. 24 and end Friday. According to Iranian newspapers, 60 warships, including submarines, 120 gunboats, 15 warplanes and 30 helicopters are taking part in the exercises.

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Friday's forecast: Hot air.

#### Correction

In Monday's *Nexus*, a photo on page 10 was not given appropriate credit. The photo appeared courtesy of Morgan Ball.



**HURST**

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after you prove to them that you do not suck as much as they thought, you hold your head high and walk off the court. Sure, Lloyd and Lee are great players, but great people? Not in a million years.

I can see now where it comes from. Their friends and family. The Long

Beach faithful stayed later in the Thunderdome to talk smack to the Gaucho fans after the game. Old women were shooting down 20-year-old college kids. It really is sad.

There has been talk about LBSU going to the NCAA Tournament as an at-large if it does not get the automatic berth for winning the Big West Tourney. After this game,

the NCAA should not allow it anywhere near a Tourney floor. This win should count as a loss, just for the way it displayed itself afterward. If you are a player, you don't go around picking fights with fans. What a shame.

*Matt Hurst is the Daily Nexus editor in chief and thinks the WWF should recruit from LBSU now.*

**RUSSIA**

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Coca-Cola and McDonalds are examples of success in Russia ... so it is possible," Bolshakov said.

Bolshakov also stressed the need for a middle class. "We don't have a middle class, and that is the key problem," he said. "[Vladimir] Putin, the current candidate for president of Russia, may be able to do something to create a middle class, and that means Russia will go the right direction ... necessary laws alone are not enough to assure you a democratic state."

According to Bolshakov, 22 percent of the Russian population wants to return to Communism. "These are people facing difficulties in finance and cannot get used to the new economic conditions. ... In Communism, pensions were paid, although small, and medical care was offered. Even though everyone was poor, there were not the strong divisions that we have now," he said. "The huge problem is Moscow has everything imaginable to buy, but no one can afford it. We need a very serious reform of the Social Services and protect those who need help badly."

Bolshakov said he thinks organized crime in Russia has been over-dramatized

in the media and is not any worse than crime in the United States or other parts of the world. He added that the Russian government is trying to improve the economy to settle the issues that are the causes of crime and poverty. "When we have economic improvements, we may not have these problems," he said.

Before the discussion in Corwin Pavilion, Bolshakov and his wife also met students in political science Associate Professor Cynthia Kaplan's Russian politics class earlier in the day for an open forum.

Junior communication major Matt Cummings said the meeting was interesting because it helped to dissolve stereotypes about Russia.

"It was a fascinating look at how Russia works through the eyes of those most prominent in the country," he said. "We forget that so often our perceptions of other countries and the people that live in them are shaped by reports from our own media. We really have very little knowledge about this nation that was once our greatest opponent."

The forum was one in a series of global peace security and human rights lectures, and was sponsored by the UCSB Bookstore and the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center.

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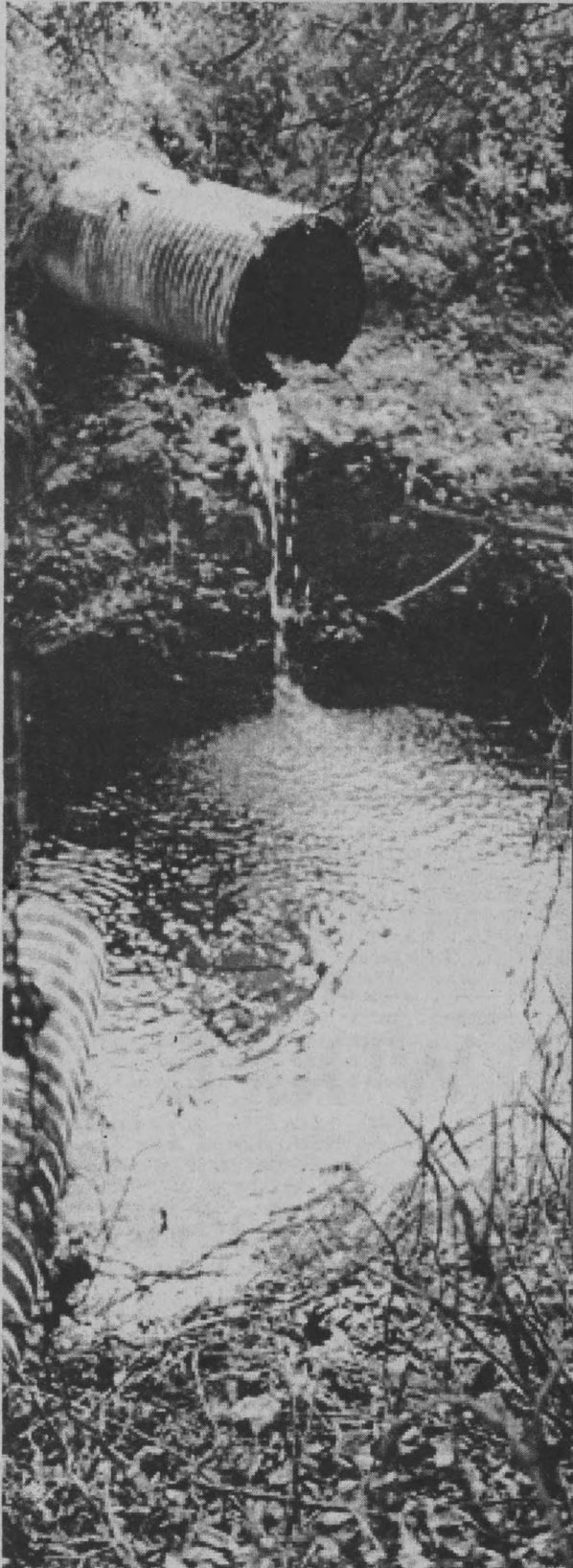
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It does not take a rocket scientist to realize this situation is hydrologically, geologically and environmentally crazy. The beach in front of this landfill is among the most polluted in Santa Barbara County...

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# GAUCHOS

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half from them."

In the second half, though, Long Beach was the team that put forth all the effort. With the Gauchos up by 13 points with 17:10 remaining in the game, the 49ers' junior guard Ramel "Rock" Lloyd picked up a loose ball and drove down court for a break-away dunk to spark a 5-0 run that cut the lead down to single digits at 52-46. The Gaucho lead went safely back to 11 points after a jumper by junior forward Adama Ndiaye and a three-pointer by junior forward Juliano Jordani. The Gauchos would dip back and fourth between double-digit and single-digit leads over the next four minutes. However, with just over eight minutes left to play and clinging to a nine-point lead at 65-56, Santa Barbara would struggle.

"I thought our energy just died, to be honest with you, the last eight or 10 minutes of the game," Williams said. "I thought our energy was not there. Maybe it was that if you had to play so much harder in the first half than what you're used to, and maybe the legs went [away] a little bit."

The person who did have his legs was Lloyd. Lloyd, who was just 1-6 from the floor in the first half, finished with a game-high of 19 points. With over a


minute and a half to play, Lloyd pulled the 49ers to within two points at 69-67 after he scored on a layup. Then, with 1:02 left, Long Beach senior forward D'Cean Bryant gave LBSU its first lead of the game with a go-ahead bomb from behind the arc to put the 49ers up 70-69.

During the closing seconds, the Gauchos had a chance to regain the lead as senior guard Larry Bell drove in and appeared to be fouled. However, no whistles were blown and The Beach recovered the rebound. Bryant was immediately fouled by UCSB and was sent to the line for two free throws. Bryant connected on both and gave the 49ers a three-point cushion with 15 ticks left on the clock. UCSB raced up court and Hull, who finished with 17 points, had a wide-open look from behind the three point line, but came up short. UCSB had one more chance as Payton, who finished with 13 points, corralled the rebound and flung up another trey, but also fell short as the buzzer sounded.

"It was a good look," said Hull of his final shot. "I let go of it, and it was straight, and I thought it was in. It just came up a little bit short."

The Gauchos will next face Pacific this Saturday evening at 7 in the Thunderdome for their final home game of the year. Tickets for this Senior Night game will be distributed today at noon by the Gaucho Locos.

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by Linda C. Black

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 — Your group effort continues to be successful. You're stimulating each other to come up with good ideas. Your hopes and dreams haven't quite happened yet, but they're closer to becoming reality. And, you're making some good friends in the process, right?

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You're probably still in a tough situation. Your skills are increasing, and your confidence should be increasing, too. Keep after what you want, and your odds of getting it are good. When you learn this way, you never forget the lesson.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You're going through a rather difficult phase. If you're traveling, be careful. You're lucky, and you'll probably get what you want, but you ought to be careful anyway. Be considerate of other people's feelings and get things down in writing, too.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — If you're working on a business deal, don't take any chances. Have all the facts and figures at your fingertips. If you know exactly what you're talking about, you can make the sale or win the argument.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You and your mate or business partner should continue your discussion. A lucky break could work in your favor, but don't take many risks. It's up to you to make sure this deal works out well for you both. Don't make assumptions or leave anything to chance.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're still busy. Your skill level is increasing, and your luck is getting better. You've had about all the frustration any one person should have to endure. Don't rely on the person who should help, however. Just go ahead and handle it yourself.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — There's more love than money, so don't plan an expensive excursion. If you keep the money stashed, you'll have a better time, anyway. Finishing a job together could be more fun than going out, too. Just spend as much time as you can with the ones you love the best.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You're busy, but that's just the way it should be. Things are going almost the way you want, but not quite. It would help if a partner worked with you on this. If you can't make the deal by yourself, get a friend to ask for you.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Your best bet is to go back to school. Something that you find frustrating could be mastered. The trouble is you don't know what you don't know. You may not have to take a class. You might get there by reading a book. Give it a try.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You'll probably end up with a profit if you can curtail your spending. You think you've got plenty, but you could wind up with not enough. Instead of shopping, clean thoroughly. You may find something that you thought was lost forever.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You're powerful. The only thing that you need to be careful with is your money. You may think you have more than you really have. Take a few moments to figure out the bottom line before you go shopping.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You're being pushed to take action. The deadline's approaching; procrastination is no longer an option. Mistakes will happen, by the way. You can count on that. Don't expect to go full speed ahead. Slow and easy does the trick, so get started.

**Today's Birthday** (March 3). This will be a busy year, but don't despair. The effort you put in now will be a good investment, financially and spiritually, too. Make time for contemplation in March, with experienced guidance. A bold move in April could lead to a raise in pay. Focus on the routine in May and get it down pat. Use what you're learning to upgrade your home in June. Accept a co-worker's guidance in August. A puzzle should start making sense in September, and new information comes to light in December. Save most of next February for private contemplation.

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campus network security, also a concern of the OIT. Campus Network Programmer Kevin Schmidt, one of a small group of campus network programmers that investigated the hacking, said network security had already been addressed by the ITB.

"They were going to hire a network security coordinator position, and it had been approved," he said. "This person will be part of the OIT and will work to verify the security of the systems, pass information within the systems and liaison with the law enforcement if necessary."

According to Schmidt, the break-in demonstrated system loopholes sought by hackers, including software problems.

"The bad guy attempts to locate any machine they can break into and find vulnerability in the software so they can gain remote control of the machine over the Internet," he said.

The OIT will help increase security by having a campus network employee identify the security holes that exist within the software when it comes from the vendors, according to Information Systems and Computing Director Glenn Davis.

"It's a process that first identifies the computers with configuration problems. First, we need to screen out attacks from people looking for security holes, and then someone from the inside who acts like a hacker and finds systems with gaping holes. Then we have software that we install in the system that looks at itself to see if it's been tampered with," he said. "Forming the OIT will get people to do that process."

The creation of a specific office to handle campus computer networking is an effort to provide more effective leadership for the numerous computer systems on campus, according to Davis.

"The new office has four tasks: planning, coordination of the multiple computer enterprises on campus, operation of the shared networking services and leadership. In this office we can have leadership in understanding the needs, possibilities and costs of the systems to centralize the technical and financial planning," he said.

According to Davis, UCSB's current network system is decentralized and becoming less effective as information technology grows.

"In networking, you need to focus on central services and infrastructure. With the explosion of information technology, there needs to be a higher level office for central coordination of the different systems on campus," he said.

According to ITB member and electrical and computer engineering Professor Steven Butner, the OIT will coordinate numerous departmental services and work to streamline campus resources.

"The campus has grown in its need for and dependence on computing with the development in the maintenance and growth in using the World Wide Web in class, and there's departments putting money into that, but they're already stretching thin budgets," he said. "Now there will be a place to go to have responsibility."

A current project called the Next Generation Backbone is working to enhance information technology by increasing the Internet connection speed on campus, according to Schmidt.

"Currently the department networks connect to the campus through routers, which spends department money," he said. "This new program should reduce department costs and give department networks faster connections across campus and onto the Internet."

## Today's Lesson: Useful Latin

Do you come here often? = *Frequentasne hunc locum?*

Your place or mine? = *Apudne te vel me?*

I'd like to buy some condoms. = *Volo comparare nonnulla tegumenta.*

I hope we'll still be friends. = *Spero now familiares mansuros.*

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haven't for a while now. They play the Nationals. They're going to be playing real competition in the near future — elite basketball against the NCAA All-Stars, after the All-Star game."

According to Olson, Abe Saperstein founded the Globetrotters in 1927, and they won 101 of 117 games during their first season. Olson said the team adopted the clowning techniques it is famous for in 1929, and since then has employed many NBA players, including former

L.A. Laker greats Magic Johnson and the late Wilt Chamberlain.

Sophomore dramatic art major Angela Galvin said she remembers the Trotters for more than their comedic basketball show. "I was excited to hear that the Globetrotters are coming to town," she said. "I remember when I used to watch them on TV when they were on 'Gilligan's Island' and 'Scooby Doo.'"

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Tuesday, March 7th at 8pm AEPHI (779 Camino Pescadero, behind Hillel)  
Join students from Hillel and Santa Barbara Hadassah women as we celebrate the new moon of Adar—and learn to play MAH JONGG! Co-sponsored with AEPHI.

### "TREYF"

Wednesday, March 8th at 6pm MultiCultural Center  
Treyf—"unkosher" in Yiddish—is an unorthodox documentary by and about two Jewish lesbians who met and fell in love at a Passover seder. Film-makers Alisa Lebow and Cynthia Madansky examine the Jewish identity of their upbringing and its impact on their lives. Co-sponsored by the Queer Resource Center and the MCC.

### "AND WE SHALL CALL THEM FORTH..." DISPLAY ON CAMPUS

Monday, March 6th through Wednesday, March 8th, 10:30am-1:30pm  
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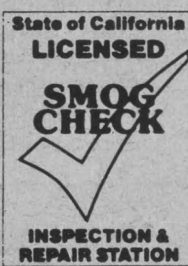
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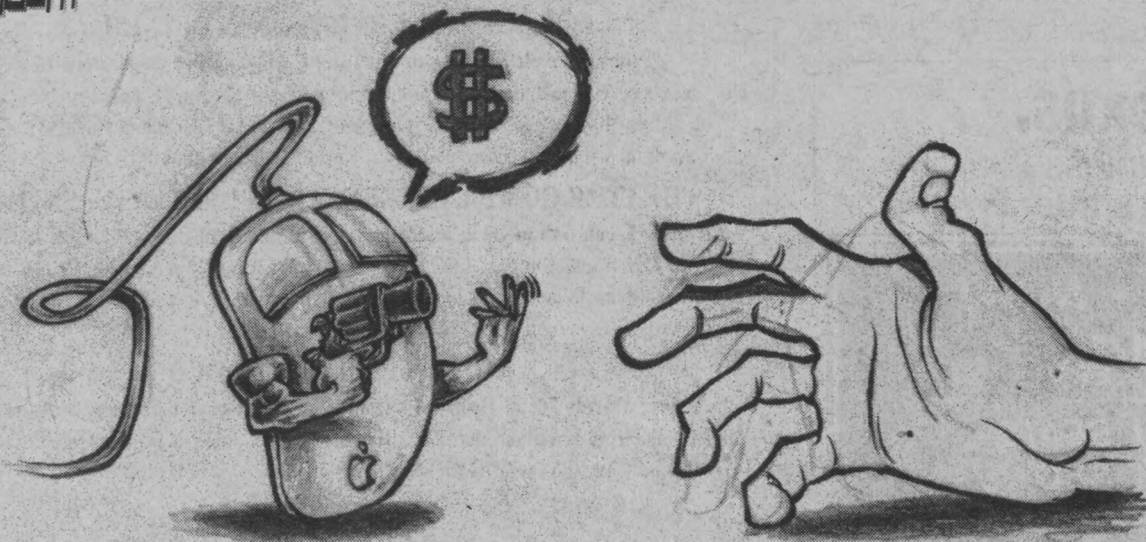
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## Don't Tax Internet to Death

*New Online Sales Taxes Would Hurt Consumers, Small Business and Entire Economy*

Despite the Internet's promise for democratizing the spread of information, its primary use for many people is making money. This week, President Clinton and the nation's governors discussed the future of taxation on the Internet, proving that the government is not immune to the desire to milk the Net for cash.

Clinton met with the National Governors' Association in the White House on Monday, where the president and the governors considered levying sales taxes for online purchases. Instituting new taxes for goods sold through the Internet would be a huge mistake, potentially slowing our economic boom by raising prices.

The government should not charge us for using the Internet because the government did not bring us the Internet and does nothing to maintain it. Using the Internet incurs no infrastructure costs, the way driving a car causes wear and damage to roads. Therefore, any taxes on Internet transactions would not be used for services that have anything to do with the Internet.

According to California Gov. Gray Davis, taxes might "kill the goose laying the golden egg" in our technology-heavy economy. Federal, state and local governments already make plenty of money from the Internet, including income and corporate taxes for Internet companies and Internet stocks. Internet sales taxes would also be difficult to assess because so many transactions

cross state and national borders. The Chinese government is discovering the impossibility of controlling information on the Internet; our government could discover the same thing about controlling commerce.

Sales taxes would hurt all business that sells goods online, but small business would be hit the hardest. This would be a shame, because the Internet has the capability to be an equalizer between large and small business. While a small retailer might be hurt by not being able to afford high rent for store space, this handicap disappears online because store space is irrelevant. The Internet also gives small businesses access to just as many customers as the

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largest corporation. An Internet sales tax would give large corporations an advantage over small business, but it wouldn't be the first tax policy to do so.

The desire to tax the Internet heavily may stem from overestimating the impact of e-commerce.

While Internet business will continue to grow, consumers still have good reasons to shop for many products in person, such as clothes or furniture, when visual appearance and comfort are important.

Sales taxes are a state and local matter. Even if states decide to levy higher taxes on goods purchased online, Clinton should not influence them to do so. As Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura pointed out, the federal government has no place interfering in state sales tax policy.

## Look at Who

*In Mills' Case, You Can Define*

HENRY SARRIA

On Feb. 10, Larry Mills said, "You can't judge who endorse them," live on KCSB's Non-Partisan

I beg to differ. A candidate such as Mr. Mills is a boy for special interest groups. It is only by looking close that we can figure out Mr. Mills' true agenda.

Let's begin with my personal favorite, Willy Willy," who just happens to be on Mr. Mills' Cabinet. For those of you who weren't around before, when Chamberlin was running against Gail Marshall, drilling off the Isla Vista coast as well as the Del Mar, his worst maneuver was his attempt to keep UC local elections.

Now, I don't care if you're a Republican or Democrat who holds the Constitution sacred, this is enough to piss you off. It was an attempt at subversion; this cannot be tolerated since voting is a right, not a privilege. One of Mr. Mills' staunchest supporters, he's also Padres Agriculture & Land PAC, a group of big money people who push their agenda.

But Slick Willy, Inc., is just the tip of the iceberg in Mr. Mills' campaign that meets the eye.

Next on the list of infamy are developers Doheny and Jon Martin, to name a few. All one has to do is look at Randy Fox has to build luxury housing on the El Encino self-explanatory.

As a resident of this crowded area, I like open space. What I want to see is the "little pink houses" syndrome of greed.

Another name on the list of supporters and greasy money is Bill Levy. This is the guy who wants to build condos on lower State Street near Santa Barbara

## The Reader's Voice

IT'S TIME TO PUT AN END TO THE MARSHALL ERA IN 3RD DISTRICT

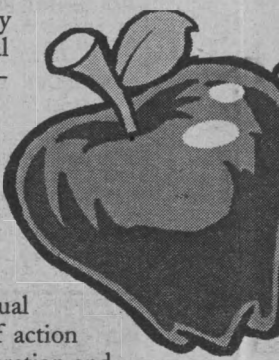
Editor, Daily Nexus:

For too long the political machine in the 3rd District has been a ride to get it into office, promising us better schools, lights for the community, and then once elected, the next election where the pattern returns again. 20 years this has happened. This election, it stops here. We need an individual who deem I.V. our home, the place where we find our outside world, where we create friendships, where we grow and experience life together, have the right to be heard, and resent in the fight for what is ours. This March 7, we have the opportunity to elect an individual who will best represent our community and common interests, not a politician who treats us as separate and not equal to the rest of the area.

We need an individual who has a history of action and wisdom, of cooperation and understanding.

We can see that our current supervisor, Ms. Marshall, is not a person of action or wisdom, nor of cooperation. She has debunked on promises of redefinition. She has created committees for the student body in I.V. to vent our frustration at the continual denial. This is where the purpose of the committee has been lost; they have no power within themselves; they are empty shells. She has given to us. She has taken precious redevelopment money, and purchased open space instead of bus stops, walks, re-paving our streets and installing streetlights to make our community safe. She recently proclaimed that she had been walking in efforts to lure us into supporting her.

She has a history of flip-flopping on issues that affect our community. In mid-November she went up to the life of the Tajiguas landfill for another 15 years. She has local conservation and environmental groups. Now she is going to close the landfill once a new site



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MEASURE U2000	NO	PROP 20	YES
PROP 1A	YES	PROP 21	NO
PROP 12	YES	PROP 22	NO
PROP 13	YES	PROP 23	YES
PROP 14	YES	PROP 25	NO
PROP 15	NO	PROP 26	YES
PROP 16	YES	PROP 27	NO
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# No Supports, Advises Larry Mills

## Definitely Judge a Candidate by the People Who Endorse Him

**SARRIA**  
 can't judge a candidate by the people in Partisan Hour show.

Mr. Mills is only an empty-suit errand by looking at his big supporters up the agenda. Mr. Willy Chamberlin, a.k.a. "Slick Mr. Mills' five-member Advisory Board" around back in 1996, I'll fill you in. Gail Marshall, he supported oil the Del Playa seawall project. But keep UCSB students from voting in

Republican or a Democrat, if you're an sacred, this attempt alone should be at subverting the Constitution, and right, not a privilege. Yet, Willy is He's also the secretary of the Los up of big spenders backing Larry to

the iceberg. There's more shadiness eye.

Developers such as Randy Fox, Tim All one has to do is look at the plans in the Ellwood bluffs and the rest is

like open spaces. The last thing I drome occurring solely in the name

s and greedy developers is the infants to build a bunch of time-share Barbara's beachfront area. The last

thing we need is some three-block behemoth project blocking mountain views and beach access and ruining traffic in the name of wealthy tourists. What about us regular folks?

Now let's talk about some of the landlords that financially support Mr. Mills. Their goals are the clearest of any Mills supporter.

Landlord Charles Eckert recently released a campaign letter on behalf of Larry Mills in which he criticizes the housing inspection office set up by Gail Marshall. The reason for this, once again, is greed. Since this office was formed, tenants rights have been enforced, tenants get their security deposits back and health and safety issues get resolved. The landlords don't like this.

Then there are others, like Joel Silverman (another Mills Advisory Cabinet member) and Ron L. Wolfe, who are on the Larry Mills bandwagon simply because Mr. Mills will be there to carry through their agenda of reducing tenants rights.

These landlords are also the same bunch who wanted to build a seawall along the Del Playa bluffs. All this would have done was limit beach access for Isla Vista residents. It wouldn't have done anything to fix the erosion problem along the bluffs. Don't be surprised if they're talking to Larry about reviving that project once again.

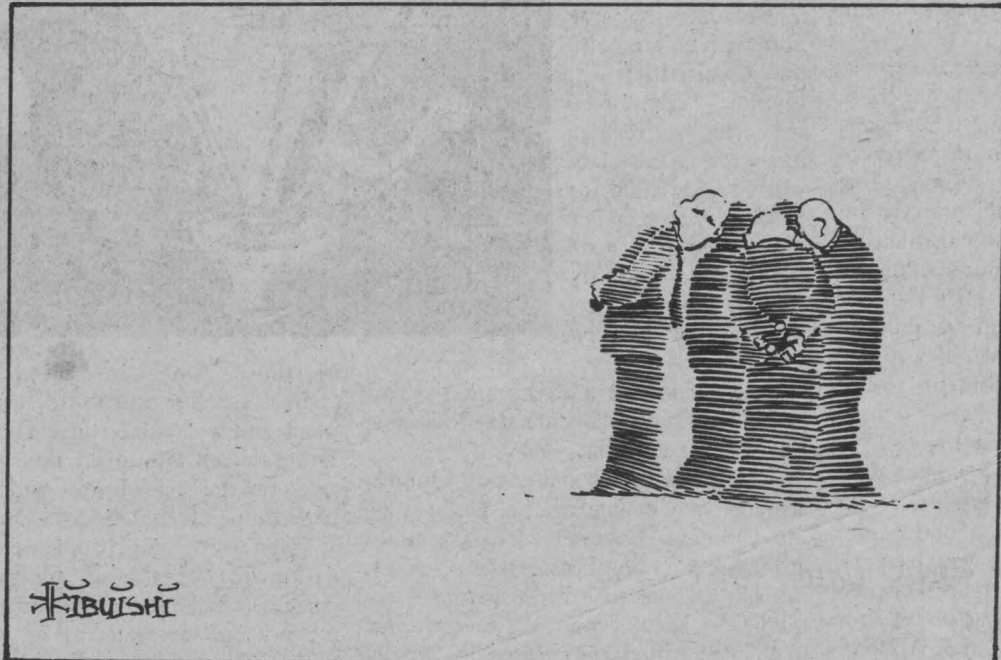
Finally, there's Andy Caldwell and those creeps at the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business (COLAB). Caldwell is not even from Santa Barbara County. He is one of many Larry Mills supporters from outside the 3rd District that could not care less about this area, other than for greed and development at the cost of environmentally sensitive areas.

They use the Tajiguas landfill as a smokescreen to make it seem like they care about the environment, but don't be fooled. Now, I know Mr. Mills claims that you cannot judge a candidate by his supporters, but let's look at the reality of the situation. With supporters like these and the amount of money they're sinking into Mr. Mill's campaign, they're going to call their marker due when all is said and done. It's simple math: Buy a candidate, get your wish.

Finally, I suggest that you take a look at Mr. Mills' website list of endorsers, divided into "special endorsers" and everybody else. He wants you to believe that he has lots of them by claiming to have "over 700 individuals" that have already endorsed him. But just to make sure that we can't figure out which endorsers are developers, landlords or out-of-county special interest groups, there is no list whatsoever on his website, due to "technical difficulties." I wonder what kind of "technical difficulties" (if any) have suddenly developed?

So what can you do to prevent these folks from ruining our quality of life in the 3rd District? That's simple math, too. On March 7, vote for Gail Marshall. She's for the community and for the environment, and these are things that Larry Mills and his campaign supporters clearly are not about.

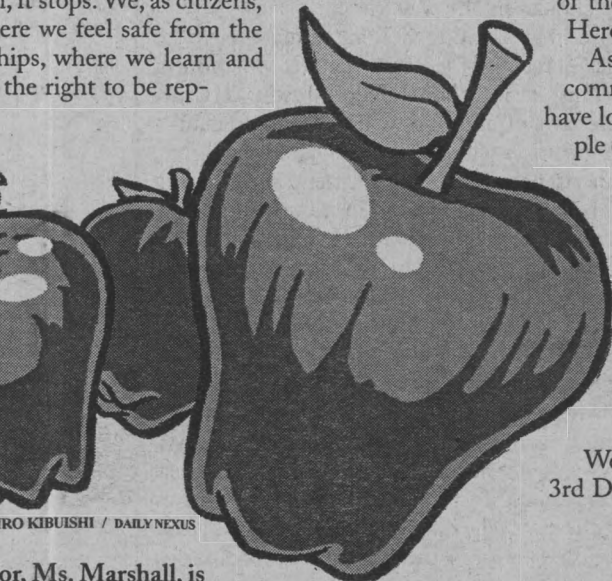
*Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and a Daily Nexus columnist.*



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# AN END TO GAIL MARSHALL'S DISTRICT

the 3rd District has used Isla Vista's better streets, sidewalks and street elected, stalling the promises until turns again. For more than a, it stops. We, as citizens, here we feel safe from the ships, where we learn and the right to be rep-



or, Ms. Marshall, is cooperation or under- s of redevelopment and representa- the students and the other residents inual demise of our community, yet tee has stopped. These committees are empty like the promises that she redevelopment funds, \$2.7 million ad of building much-needed side- ing street lights to make our com- at she has raised \$125,000 for side- ing her. issues that affect the level of life in went up to Sacramento to extend her 15 years despite the protests by groups. Now Ms. Marshall says that new site is found, which could take

up to 15 years.

Tajiguas is the major polluter along the Gaviota coast. The landfill was built in 1967 before government regulations were developed, such as lining the landfill to prohibit the toxins from leaching into the soil and into Pila creek, which runs right next to the landfill.

Our ability to protect and enhance our community is only limited by our inability to vote for the right candidate. The right candidate is Larry Mills. Larry has a history of not only making promises but also fulfilling them. He is an individual of integrity as shown by the numerous awards that he has been given by the community such as the 1996 Goleta Man of the Year, the 1999 Paul Harris Award and the 1996 Hero of the Year from the *Santa Barbara Independent*.

As residents of the 3rd District who care about our community, we urge you to vote for Larry Mills. We have looked around and have asked ourselves this simple question, "Has our community benefited by having Gail Marshall as our county supervisor?" We say no. Our streets are ruined, we have no sidewalks, insufficient street lights make the area unsafe at night (there were nine rapes here last year), parking is a nightmare, and still we are being used as a toy in order to garnish votes for a supervisor who plays us like we are stupid. We know the difference between a promise and a lie. Promises are fulfilled.

Larry Mills has fulfilled his promises to date. We know he will continue to do so when he is elected as 3rd District Supervisor.

RICK KELLER  
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# MARSHALL WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT FOR ISLA VISTA'S INTERESTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

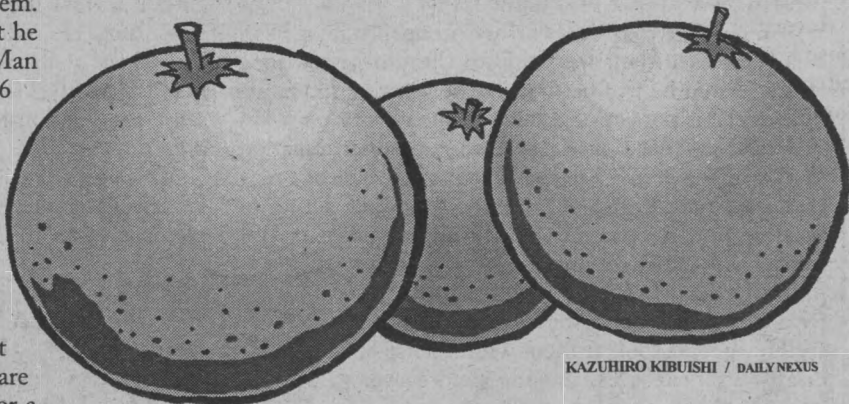
I have never been too into politics or politicians for that matter because I never think they are doing anything for me. I had a serious change of heart last year when our Supervisor Gail Marshall went out on a limb to fight for us as tenants and students.

Did you know that your landlord, as the law stands now, could evict you without reason? This happens frequently in Isla Vista, so last year a group of students created the Isla Vista Tenants Union to work on tenant rights issues and to implement a "Just Cause Ordinance." This ordinance would

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force landlords to at least have a good reason for evicting us. Gail Marshall took the students' advice and put the discussion of the ordinance on the agenda.

Maybe this doesn't sound like much, but think about it. Who do you think has the money in this town? The landlords. Most politicians would not have stood up for the students in this case because of possible political



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ramifications, but Marshall did. As for her opponent, Larry Mills, who do you think is endorsing him? The landlords, of course! Marshall fought extremely hard for us as tenants at a Board of Supervisors' meeting, even though the board was responding negatively to the discussion. After the meeting, I became very interested in what other things Gail Marshall has done to better our community. It turns out that the Isla Vista Community Advisory Committee that I had been attending was created by her to help address problems in Isla Vista. She worked with Edison and her safety subcommittee and replaced over 200 streetlights with brighter bulbs. Gail Marshall has negotiated with landlords to build more sidewalks in I.V., and is working on re-paving more of our streets in I.V. And to go back to housing in I.V., Marshall created a housing inspection program that is complaint-driven. If any tenant has a problem with their housing, one can call the full-time housing inspector, and the inspector will come out and investigate the complaint.

She has also consistently fought to preserve our beaches by opposing the construction of a seawall along I.V. beaches. She also developed a new recycling program in I.V. so everyone can participate. I cannot say enough about her; as our current supervisor, she has continued to protect us as tenants, and we can definitely expect the same in the future. If you need more information, go to <www.re-electgailmarshall.org> or call 696-6690. Gail Marshall is working to better our community. Rock the Vote on March 7, 2000. Vote Gail Marshall for county supervisor.

COURTNEY ROSS-TAIT



# Opinion

## Think Twice About Sales Tax for Jails

STEVE RIDER

You all should be aware of this information when considering on how to vote for the upcoming sales tax increase (Measure U2000) from 7.75 percent to 8.25 percent, which is for another jail in Santa Barbara County.

In Arizona, prosecutors elected to put a woman with no arms and only one leg in prison for a year for a minor marijuana violation — at a cost to taxpayers of \$126,000. This shows two things. One, how pitiless and immoral the War on Drugs has become. Two, how inefficiently the government spends our tax dollars.

Arizona prosecutors aren't content with inflicting cruel and unusual punishment on handicapped people; they apparently prefer their punishment to be ridiculously expensive, too.

When you consider that the cost of locking up one handicapped woman who sold \$20 of marijuana is the same as putting four murderers in a maximum-security prison for a year, you have to wonder who's committing the real crime.

Deborah Lynn Quinn was placed in a "secure" medical unit by the Arizona Corrections Dept. — for selling \$20

worth of marijuana (four grams) to a police informant — and then being caught with a small amount of marijuana in her home after being placed on probation.

Because she was born with no arms and only a partial left leg, Quinn, 39, cannot be sent to a regular prison. So, the state will pay \$126,000, or \$345 a day, to keep her imprisoned in a special medical unit. By comparison, it costs the state of Arizona only \$90 a day to keep a violent felon in a maximum security prison, and only \$45-\$50 a day to keep a typical inmate behind bars.

While the details and cost of Quinn's sentence may be unusual, her plight is all too common. Deborah Lynn Quinn is attracting attention because she is handicapped, and because her situation is so tragic. But keep in mind she was just one of 682,885 Americans arrested in 1998 on marijuana-related charges. And every one



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of those Americans faced criminal charges, possible time in jail, lost employment and a shattered life. The War on Drugs has handicapped their future as surely as the lack of arms and a leg has handicapped Deborah Lynn Quinn.

Even worse, more people were arrested nationwide that year for marijuana charges (682,885) than for murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault combined (676,020), according to the FBI Uniform Crime Report.

Every one of those marijuana arrests meant less police time, less money, less court time and fewer jail cells available to protect us from violent criminals. Does that make sense? And, likewise, does it really make sense for Arizona to spend \$126,000 to keep a tragically handicapped woman behind bars for a year for a victimless crime? Also, consider what \$126,000 could do to help someone if it were invested in education, Medicare or drug rehabilitation (or consider what \$16 billion could do — the figure the U.S. spent last year on the War on Drugs).

In fact, the price tag for Quinn is so outrageous that at least one corrections officer is lobbying for a reduced or alternative sentence. However, Mohave County Chief Deputy Attorney Jace Zack said the punishment was appropriate because "drug dealers [are] dangerous people." But not as dangerous as crusading anti-drug zealots who don't care about compassion, decency or common sense when waging their failed War on Drugs.

Although this upcoming sales tax is not for the Arizona jails, the same principle applies. When the government comes asking you for more money so they can lock up more people, think carefully about exactly what that money is going toward and if it truly makes sense.

Steve Rider is a junior economics major and a frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.

### More Reader's Voice

#### KNIGHT INITIATIVE IS HATEFUL AND INTOLERANT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hold the position as Associated Students Queer Commission co-chair. Queer Commission was created to provide representation for queer or lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students on this campus. It was also created to educate people on our campus about issues like hate, intolerance and homophobia, that queer people have to deal with on a daily basis.

I would love to see a day when an openly gay person can walk down the street without the fear of someone lashing out at him or her because he is acting too feminine or she is not acting feminine enough.

I can't say that I experience the same discrimination as a gay man because I fit the gender stereotype of a heterosexual man. I am not feminine sounding, acting or looking (not that carrying oneself in that way is bad). I walk down the street and blend in with no problem. But when I am with my other gay friends that act more "stereotypically" gay, I see how people look at them with a sense of disgust in their eyes, judging before even knowing that person.

I am addressing this issue because the first step to eliminating hate is educating as to why hate occurs. On March 7, you will be asked to vote on Prop 22, also known as the Knight Initiative.

This piece of legislation is just one more form of hate projected on the queer community. Prop 22 is not just about "protecting marriage." It says that if you are queer and in a relationship with someone you love, you cannot get married.

Under current California marriage laws, same-sex couples can't get married anyway! The only reason for this initiative is to solidify the belief that queer people will not be recognized as a community deserving of basic rights. I pay taxes just like the average heterosexual man or woman. I abide by all the laws of our state and nation, for that matter. Why should I be denied the same (approximately 1,049) rights heterosex-



ual people take for granted?

This country was supposedly founded on equal rights, yet we have seen throughout history how certain people in power have denied rights to other people. For example, not 50 years ago interracial marriages were illegal. They were deemed as wrong, evil and an abomination in God's eyes. They were even compared to bestiality. I am glad to see that marriage has evolved to a point that we can look back on these issues in disbelief.

Currently, the proponents of Prop 22 are stating that this initiative is not about hate and that they are friends of the queer community. Recently Pete Knight, the author of this bill, made a statement at a dinner for his supporters. He stated that we as a state need to uphold the values of marriage and went on to say, "What is next? Bestiality?" (sound familiar?), and he then likened same-sex relationships to pedophiles molesting children.

This initiative is about solidifying a base of hate. Once you demonize and degrade a certain group of people, it is easier to take away fundamental rights. Once



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that happens, there is nothing to stop one from inflicting hate upon that group. If you have any questions, call me at the Queer Resource Center on the third floor of the UCen at 893-5847 to see how you can help defeat this initiative.

RODNEY CLARA

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#### PROTECTING MARRIAGE WOULD NOT LIMIT RIGHTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Where is the meanness in defending the definition of the family? Proposition 22, to be voted on March 7, is simply a way to defend and preserve the most fundamental unit of society, the family. As a student here at UCSB, I have seen and heard a lot of accusations about Prop 22 being "narrow-minded, mean-spirited, [and] anti-gay" (from a letter I received from Gail Marshall). That criticism is unfounded and not true. I do not hate gays, nor do I have any desire to discriminate against their lifestyle choices in any way.

Some claim that limiting a homosexual's right to marry another person of the same sex is a violation of civil rights. This is not about civil rights. I certainly agree with the laws of our land, which already defend a homosexual's rights, such as hospital visitation rights, inheritance rights, employment and housing rights. This proposition in no way limits any of those rights or any others. This only closes the loophole for a law that has been on the books for over two decades. No currently held rights of any California citizen will be removed by this law. If there are other forms of discrimination that need to be addressed, I advocate further communication and understanding and legislation to promote fairness.

I do not, however, believe that marriage should be redefined to cater the desires of the few. Marriage was not defined by our society. It is an institution that transcends our history. It is the institution that has provided mankind with strength, love and balance. It is not a trivial matter to redefine the most fundamental institution to bow before the ever-changing winds of political correctness.

If there are limitations on gay rights, redefining marriage for the rest of society is not the way to fix the problem. We can choose to sustain marriage, the core of a healthy family and the basis for everything else in our society.

DAN ELLIS

THANK YOU, READERS, FOR THE MANY LETTERS ABOUT THE ELECTION. SORRY WE COULD NOT PRINT EVERY ONE WE RECEIVED, BUT SPACE WAS LIMITED. PLEASE DON'T SEND ANYMORE, BUT DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TUESDAY, MARCH 7.



# Campus Comment

Compiled by Matt Hurst

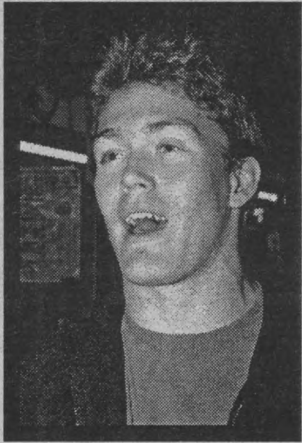
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When you have to kick the bucket, how do you want to go?



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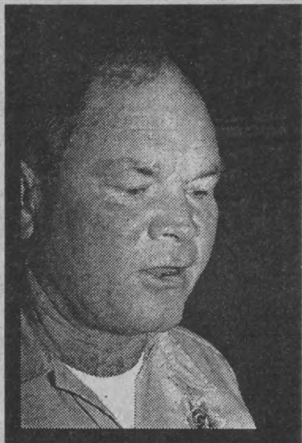
Having the best sex of my life.

Deborah Samson  
freshman  
undeclared



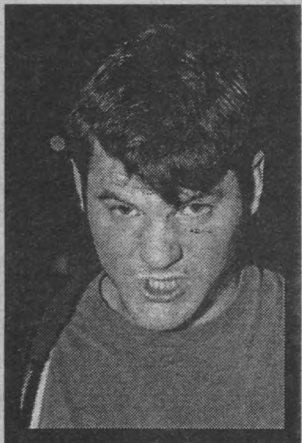
Being tickled to death.

Annette Ibarra  
junior  
bio-psych



With the bucket full.

Mike Harling  
sergeant  
IVFP



At age 132, achieving orgasm with a woman one-sixth my age.

Chris Burns  
grad student  
electrical engineering

## AWARDS

Continued from p.1 recognition.

"I was pretty much shocked," she said. "I expected nothing like that. I think it's good for the team, and Buescher getting Player of the Year is awesome, not just for our program, but for our school. ... It's something you always dream about, but you never really actually think [it will happen] until it happens."

Head Coach Mark French said the awards are especially meaningful for the two players because they chose to come to UCSB despite the fact that its players are not normally recognized with such honors.

"I think it's a tremendous acknowledgement nationally of the skill and the careers that they've had here," he said. "Those two kids were told when they were deciding where to go to school that UCSB would not be a good choice for them because they ... would probably never make All-American teams and national teams ... because UCSB wouldn't be a [strong enough] program to give them the visibility and credibility to do that. I feel happy for Stacy and Erin in that they were willing to take a risk in that sense with us, and it hasn't shortchanged them."

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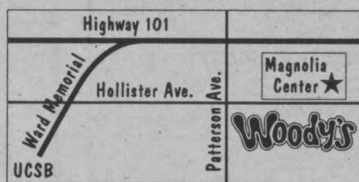
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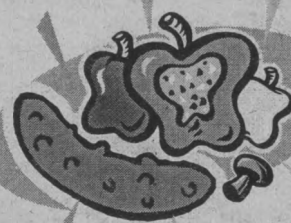


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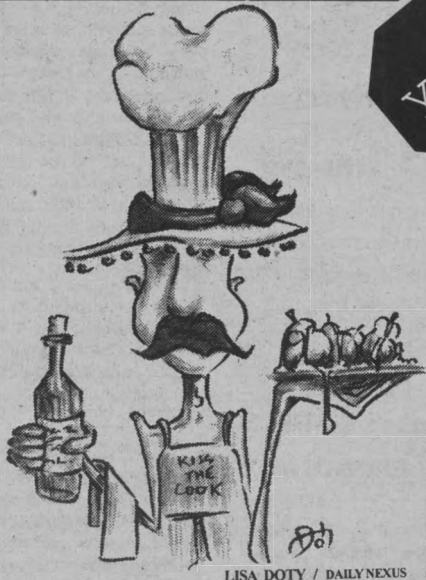
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# Feature

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## What's Cooking ... UCSB Style



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Finals are creeping up, and we expect that you'll be looking for ways to procrastinate from studying. Try cooking up some of these dishes. Or, better yet, take the time to send us *your* recipes. You can drop recipes off under Storke Tower or e-mail them to <features@ucsbdailynews.com>.

Compiled by Elizabeth Werhane

### Champagne-Poached Pears

#### Ingredients:

1 bottle champagne or sparkling wine, 5 oz sugar (about 3/4 cup), zest of one orange, 1 cinnamon stick, 1 vanilla bean split lengthwise, 6 peppercorns, 1 clove, 2 pounds pears — peeled, cored, sliced

#### Instructions:

Pour the champagne into a saucepan large enough to hold all the pears. Add the sugar, orange zest, cinnamon stick and vanilla bean. Tie up the peppercorns and clove in cheesecloth and add it to the pot. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Place the sliced pears into the syrup and simmer gently 3 or 4 minutes, until the pears are soft. Allow to cool in the syrup. Serve warm or at room temperature. It's especially good over vanilla ice cream.

— From the kitchen of Brendan Buhler

### Dinner

### Pasta 'n' Cheese

#### Ingredients:

1 lb pasta of your choice, 1/2 lb Cheddar cheese, 1/2 lb Mozzarella cheese, 1 can cream of [x] soup (cream of chicken, mushroom, celery, broccoli — take your pick), 1/2 cup milk, garlic

#### Instructions:

Preheat oven to 350° F. Prepare the pasta as directed on the package. Shred all the cheese and set it aside. When done, strain the pasta and immediately run it under cold water. In a microwave-safe bowl, combine milk and soup. Heat in 30-60 second intervals, stirring between, until soup and milk are sauce-like. (Add garlic to taste.) In a large oven-safe pan, combine pasta, sauce and most of the cheese. Top with more shredded cheese (and plenty of garlic, if you know what's good for you). Bake for 30-40 minutes, until sauce bubbles and top/edges begin to turn brown. If kept in the fridge, the leftovers won't poison you or grow mold for at least a week. Total cost of dinner for two for a week: about \$8! Variations: Add chunks of your favorite meat or vegetables such as steamed carrots and broccoli before baking.

— From the kitchen of Jessica Hoskins

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### Mike's Sweet and Sour Chicken

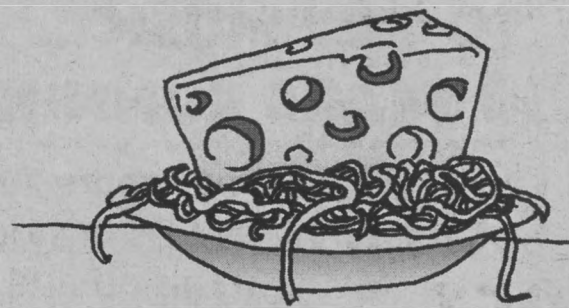
#### Ingredients:

3 Tbsp cornstarch dissolved in 1 cup cold water, 1 can of pineapple chunks, 2 cups brown sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 Tbsp Vanilla extract, 1 good squeeze of honey (about 4 Tbsp), 2 chicken breasts marinated in soy sauce or teriyaki

#### Instructions:

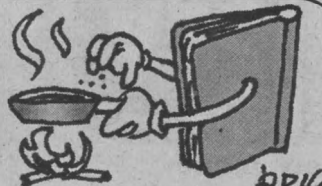
Mix up all but the chicken in a pan and heat at medium-low. Stir constantly to prevent a hot sticky mess. When contents are a reddish brown and fully mixed, remove from heat. Cut up chicken into bite-sized portions. Cook chicken in a greased pan along with the prepared sauce. Serve over rice.

— From the kitchen of Mike Shinn



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### Improve your vocabulary and your cookbook!



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**Blanching:** partially cooking an ingredient, usually a vegetable, by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds to a few minutes.

**Brochette:** French term for kabob, refers to food cooked on a skewer. It is derived from the word "broche," meaning "pointed tool."

**Gratin:** From the French word for "crust," describes any oven-baked dish — usually cooked in a shallow, oval dish — on which a golden brown crust of bread crumbs, cheese or creamy sauce is formed.

**Trussing:** Binding a bird with heavy cotton or linen string to keep it compact during cooking and to make it easier to lift from the grill. Linen string is best because it does not char easily.

— Culinary terms courtesy of Williams & Sonoma

### Chocolate Banana Pie

#### Ingredients:

1 package instant chocolate pudding, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1 8-oz package softened cream cheese, 2-3 sliced bananas, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

#### Instructions:

Arrange 2 sliced bananas in the bottom of the pie shell. In a bowl, beat the cream cheese and milk. Add pudding mix and prepare as directed. Pour the prepared mixture over the bananas in the pie shell and chill. Arrange the rest of the banana slices on top and serve.

— From the kitchen of Jill Burdick



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# Sports

## Gauchos Let One Get Away at Home

By MARVIN GAPULTOS  
Staff Writer

After taking a beating in the first half of its game against the UCSB men's basketball team Thursday night at the Thunderdome, the Long Beach State 49ers refused to fall to the mat and came back to knock out the Gauchos in the final round of a 72-69 defeat of Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos (13-13 overall, 9-6 in the Big West) fought with a big heart, but just did not have enough energy to knock the 49ers (22-4, 14-1) out when they had the chance. Up by 12 points at halftime, and by as much as 14 in the second half, Santa Barbara was out of energy and was covering up in the corner instead of throwing punches at the end of the game.

"You don't want to go into the 10th round of a 10-round fight and have everything gone and you can't lift your gloves," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "... We had [the 49ers] on the ropes, and had every chance to put them away."

Unfortunately, the Gauchos could not put the 49ers away in front of a home crowd of 3,112. In the first half, however, the 49ers looked nothing like the first-place Big West Western Division team that they are, as they shot just 32 percent from the floor. Conversely, UCSB was on fire as it shot 57 percent from the field and made 75 percent of its shots from behind the three point line. Freshman forward Mark Hull and junior guard Brandon Payton led the charge for UCSB. Hull scored 13 points in the first half and missed just one shot on 6-7 shooting. Payton was right behind with 11

points, aiding the Gauchos to a 43-31 halftime lead. "I thought it was a tournament-caliber game," LBSU Head Coach Wayne Morgan said. "I thought it was a Big West tournament-caliber game. We knew coming in here that Santa Barbara would play us as hard as they could to try and establish in our minds that they could beat us. And we saw that in the first half. We saw that effort in the first



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**MISSED OPPORTUNITY:** The UCSB men's basketball team missed its chance to defeat the Long Beach State 49ers.

## 49ers Classless in Postgame Scuffle

MATT HURST

It's a shame, an absolute shame. And on television no less.

I'm not even talking about the 72-69 loss that Long Beach State handed UCSB. I'm talking about the way Long Beach handled itself after the come-from-behind win.

Picking fights with fans is no way to get ahead in life. Throwing up middle digits is no way to handle yourself — especially after a win. Sore winners are reserved for intramural C leagues on Sunday night, not for Division I basketball.

Sure, the Gaucho Locos and the respective UCSB student section can get on a team's nerves. They sure did Thursday night. In UNLV's heyday the student section was the downfall to Jerry Tarkanian's club. On Thursday, it was the downfall to LBSU's attitudes.

After junior guard Brandon Payton missed the game-tying three-point attempt and the clock read 0:00, that's when things went down. Ramel "Rock" Lloyd and Antrone Lee confronted the yellow shirts with middle fingers flying and insults hurled. After a hard-fought road win, the two players that stood tall and led Long Beach to victory on the floor, stooped down and led the 49ers to a loss in personality. The Event Staff deserves kudos after stopping a potential disaster that would no doubt be replayed over and over on Fox Sports Net, but it all starts with the LBSU players. The Gaucho Locos were heading home when all hell broke loose. Lloyd and Lee started talking trash, and it prompted a few Gaucho crazies to rush them.

One of the first people out there to stop it was a coach. But it was not Long Beach's warden Wayne Morgan, it was Bob Williams, proving again why he is the classiest coach in the Big West's Western Division. Morgan did not step in until things really started heating up, and even then he did it half-heartedly. This is no way to act after a hard-fought game between the #1 and #2 teams in the Western Division.

I know tempers can get heated after hearing how much you suck from a crowd, but

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## UCSB Bounces Back as It Shells and Shuts Out Westmont Warriors

By BRIAN CHONG  
Reporter

After losing a heartbreaker Wednesday to Loyola Marymount, the UCSB baseball team was ready to take its aggressions out against its next opponent, cross-town rival Westmont. The Warriors (7-6 overall) were spanked by the Gauchos (8-7) during their previous meeting, and Thursday seemed to be a continuation of pure domination for Santa Barbara.

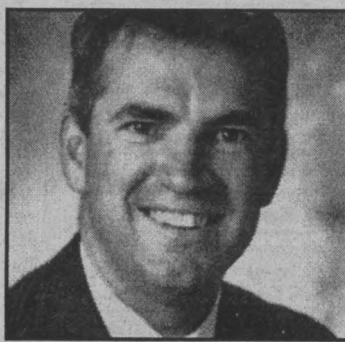
Pitching was the story once

again for UCSB, as it shut out the Warriors 16-0. Sophomore Jim Bullard was on assignment, and his performance was nothing less than spectacular as he pitched a solid seven innings, giving up five hits.

"I hadn't pitched for two weeks, so physically I was feeling real good," said Bullard. "I was placing all of my pitches in the location I was trying to hit, and that was down in the zone."

Not only were the pitchers clicking on all cylinders, but the offense had a field day, too. The

Gauchos produced an impressive six runs in the second inning and



Bob Brontsema

later added eight more runs in the fourth to embarrass the

pitching staff of the Warriors. Despite the four different pitchers Westmont threw at the Gauchos, UCSB always answered in a timely fashion with junior catcher Donovan Warrecker leading the offense. Warrecker has been carrying a hot bat the past few games, and he displayed it once again as he ended the day going three for four.

"I feel like I haven't had many good pitches to hit," Warrecker said. "I just think I'm being more aggressive at the plate. It's a mixture; I try to be patient and wait

for the pitch, but at the same time, I'm trying to be more aggressive at the close pitches so I don't let them go by."

The Gauchos displayed their strength in every aspect of the game and will anticipate bringing the aggressiveness in pitching and hitting, as Cal Lutheran and USC will be coming into town early next week. "Today was a good day," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "It all started with the aggressive pitching of Bullard, and we just have to remain aggressive against the stronger teams we face."

## Santa Barbara Hoopsters Extend Win Streak in Victory Over Fullerton

All five starters for the #9 UCSB women's basketball team scored in double figures Thursday night in a 98-51 drubbing of Cal State Fullerton.

Junior guard Erin Buescher led the charge through Titan Gym scoring 25 points and grabbing 12 rebounds for her 16th double-double of the year. The 25 points extended Buescher's double-digit point streak to 70 consecutive games with at least 10.

Senior forward Kristi Rohr added 17 points while pulling

down four boards and senior guard Tawnée Cooper added 16 points and six boards. Senior guard Stacy Clinesmith added 12 to go along with five assists and junior forward Nicole Greathouse scored 12 with seven rebounds. Freshmen guards Jess Hansen and Debby Caine came off the bench to score six and four points, respectively. Caine also added three assists and three rebounds while sophomore guard Kristyn Miller scored four with three rebounds in a supporting role.



Kristi Rohr

"I liked our half court offense — all our guards did a nice job of pulling back instead of trying to

make the spectacular play," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said.

Santa Barbara (26-3 overall, 14-0 in the Big West) jumped out to a 17-6 lead after less than five minutes gone in the first half and extended it to 47-18 at the break. The Gauchos went on a 10-0 run to open the second half and had a 39-point lead with 18:25 left in the game. UCSB out-rebounded the Titans (2-24, 1-13) 47-33 and forced 30 turnovers. The only chink in the armor that CSUF found on UCSB was that the Gauchos

shot 1-14 from downtown.

The win extends UCSB's win streak to 22 straight games — the longest such streak in the nation — and the Gauchos' Big West streak to 41 straight regular season wins.

"It's always a concern playing hard and playing well [in Fullerton]," Rohr said. "We've been working on us, making our game better. We barely talk about the other team."

— Matt Hurst