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Eviction Policy Is Focus of Committee Meeting

By MEGAN SOLOW
Staff Writer

After a week of heated meetings over its position on the controversial "just cause" eviction proposal, the Isla Vista Community Advisory Committee sent its recommendation on its way.

Thursday night's meeting at the University Religious Center addressed both new and old topics — ranging from the Just Cause Ordinance to community representation on the IV-CAC Board to possible I.V. murals.

The CAC voted 7-2 to send a letter proposing a Just Cause Ordinance to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall's office. There will be hearings in April for further discussion of the

issue, once students are back from break, according to CAC Chair Dave Fortson. This is the first step in the process of realizing such an ordinance, Fortson said.

"In order to get action there has to be a 3-2 vote to even put time on it," he said. "Keep in mind, anything forwarded to [Marshall's] office has to be forwarded to the whole [board of supervisors] in order to get county attention."

CAC member Juan Fausto said a Just Cause Ordinance will be beneficial for I.V., although there are some disadvantages to overcome.

"It protects both the tenants and owners," he said. "I understand that many people won't be happy with the letter, but it will be good for owners and tenants. Tenants are taking a risk, too, but it is good to have an ordinance to pro-

tect tenants."

According to I.V. property owner Joel Silverman, supporting a Just Cause Ordinance will be bad for student renters because landlords will have less power to end a lease.

"You are entering onto a slippery slope," he said. "This community will have no way of knowing if a tenant will leave until an apartment is vacated. You will end up with 8,000 kids scrambling in September. It will create a problem well in excess of the 30 or 40 people getting evicted every year [in I.V.]. This is the wrong solution."

According to CAC member Meghan Conklin, the letter's author, the document does not

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Guest Speaker Aims to MOVE Students to Get Involved

By GRACE BOLAND
Reporter

Ramona Africa, the only adult survivor of the 1985 government bombing on the MOVE organization's headquarters in Philadelphia, will give insight next week into the meaning behind the "Save Mumia" messages scattered across campus.

Africa's talk, sponsored by Asian Sisters for Ideas in Action Now and the Save Mumia! Santa Barbara Coalition, will attempt to educate students on issues such as political prisoners in the U.S., how the prison system directly affects students, and the plight of alleged cop-killer Mumia Abu-Jamal, according to assistant Professor of Asian American studies and ASIAN member Diane Fujino.

"A big focus of her talk will be on Mumia Abu-Jamal, an award-winning journalist who supported the MOVE organization and gave 'voice to the voiceless' and is a political prisoner who has been trying to get a retrial since 1982," she said.

In addition to discussing Abu-Jamal, Africa will also recount her experiences as a member of MOVE, an organization that promotes life through environmental justice and liberation movements, and will inform students on how to get involved in student activism, according to Save Mumia! member Brian Alday.

"Ramona will talk about the political system as a whole and will urge students to speak up and fight against what they think is wrong with the system they live in," he said. "Students should be able to walk away from this campus and be able to understand the world as a whole."

ASIAN member Jee Ryu encouraged students to attend what he said will be a thought-provoking evening.

"Ramona is a dynamic speaker who is really fun to listen to. She is going to discuss critical issues and will bring awareness to these issues," Ryu said.

Africa's lecture will take place Monday at 7 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. Students can get more information on Ramona Africa and Mumia Abu-Jamal by calling 452-4877 or e-mailing asian_sisters@hotmail.com.

Next Year's Allocations Debated by A.S. Finance

By BRAD GOODWIN
Staff Writer

A lack of student-group input, which has tainted the early stages of the Associated Students budget process, became more prevalent after a low turnout at Thursday's meeting.

A.S. Finance Board met in the first of three hearings to hash out its proposal for next year's budget. The meetings are conducted informally, and they are open to the public this year for the first time.

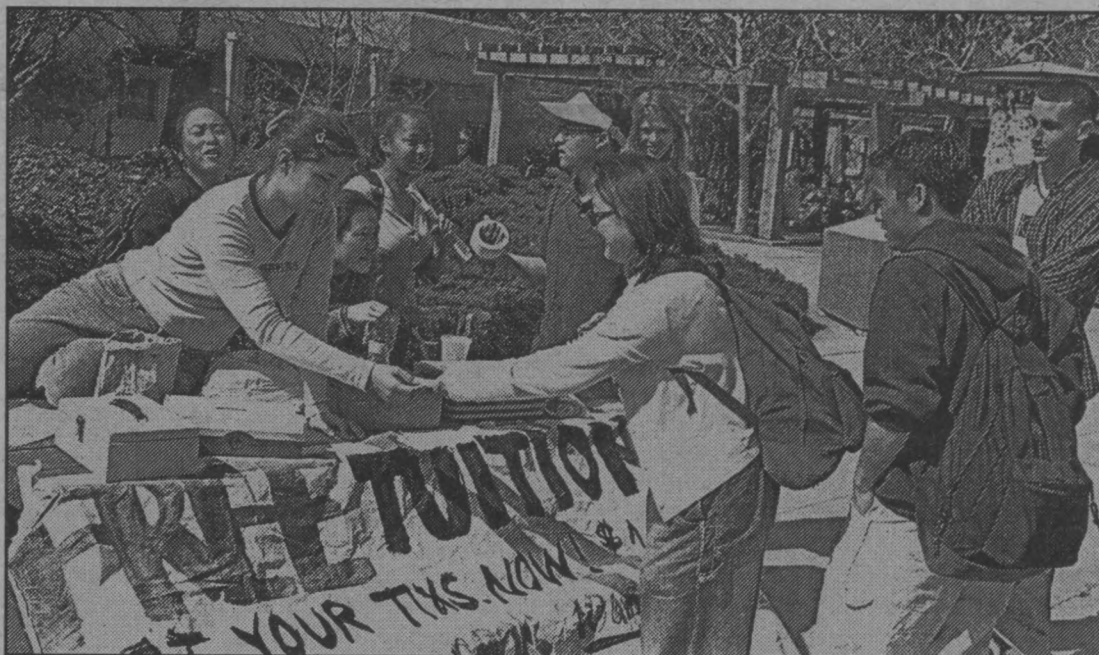
The A.S. Women's Commission, which did not show up during last week's budget hearings, prompted one debate regarding participation. Board Chair Christina Costley said that by not showing up to explain its funding request, Women's Commission risked the status of its funding.

"When they don't come to a finance hearing, Finance Board loses its obligation to see that they have enough money to operate," she said.

Though Women's Commission officers had in the past been given honoraria in addition to their recent lock-in, board member Brian Cheng advocated taking their honoraria out of the lock-in, which would cut their operating budget by approximately three-fourths.

"I think honoraria should be part of the lock-in," he said. "Honoraria are an integral part of running an organization. When

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Students buy tickets for a drawing that will grant one lucky winner free tuition for Spring Quarter. The drawing is organized by the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, and the proceeds will go to the Junior Achievement Program.

Spring Tuition Drawing Will Benefit Goleta Students

By ROBERT DESMOND
Reporter

UCSB's new coed business fraternity is offering students a chance to ease their own financial worries.

Alpha Kappa Psi is holding a drawing to raise funds for the Junior Achievement Program, a national charity, according to drawing coordinator Liam Haa. First prize in the drawing, which will be awarded March 1, is free tuition for one quarter, excluding out-of-state fees, Haa said.

"We planned to raise about \$6,000, but we haven't reached that goal. Now we're looking to raise about half that much," he said. "Part of the money will go toward paying for the prizes and the rest will go to the Junior Achievement Program."

According to project coordinator Nicole Simonian, funds raised for the Junior Achievement Program will go toward tutoring for underprivileged students in Goleta who are doing poorly in school.

"Some of these kids are having problems in school, but their parents can't afford tutors, so the Junior Achievement Program steps in and helps," she said.

Participation in the drawing has been lower than the fraternity expected, given the nature of the prize, Simonian said.

"We figured everyone would buy one for a dollar, but I don't think we're being taken seriously," she said. "People think there's a catch."

According to Haa, this is the first fund-raising effort for UCSB's only coed fraternity, a group whose makeup has some students wondering how such an organization operates.

"We try to teach each other career and professional skills. We're not your average frat," he said.

The fraternity currently has no house, but plans to get one, according to Simonian.

"I'd like to come back in five or 10 years and see one," she said.

This drawing is the first step toward raising funds for the fraternity, said Haa.

"Everyone is welcome to attend the drawing, which will take place outside the Arbor at 1 p.m. on March 1," he said. "We're having a gathering and dinner."

Freshman literature major Jacob Scherer praised the fraternity's efforts.

"I'd pay a dollar to support that cause," he said.

Because the tuition check will come from UCSB Financial Aid, only UCSB students are eligible for the drawing. Tickets will be sold at the Arbor and in front of the UCen today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Monday at the Arbor from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Top of the News

Gunfire Breaks Out Yet Again in Yugoslavia



PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Explosions and the crackle of gunfire broke out Thursday between Yugoslav army forces and Kosovo rebels in defiance of Western warnings that they hold to a cease-fire during the two-week suspension in peace talks.

German Gen. Klaus Naumann, head of NATO's panel of military planners, expressed concern over the fighting as well as what he called a "significant" buildup of Yugoslav forces in and near Kosovo.

The situation in Kosovo, the ethnic Albanian-majority province in southern Serbia — where more than 2,000 people have died in fighting the past year — is "more than tense. It's almost a powder keg," Naumann said Thursday.

The blasts and small-arms fire Thursday erupted from Bukos, 20 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Pristina, where Serb tanks and mortars were targeting

separatist Kosovo Liberation Army positions near the village.

Clashes in the same area on Tuesday, the day the peace talks ended, left one

week without substantial agreement on how to bring lasting peace to the impoverished, mountainous province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

While the Serbs refused to let NATO troops enforce a peace plan — a key ingredient to any deal — ethnic

"show restraint or risk losing NATO support." Both NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana and U.S. officials said they expected the two sides to refrain from fighting during the pause.

NATO's commander in Europe, Gen. Wesley Clark, said Thursday that the alliance was monitoring a Serb military buildup on the Kosovo border and was ready to strike Serb targets.

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— Gen. Klaus Naumann
head of NATO's panel of military planners

Serb civilian dead and five Serb policemen wounded, and monitors with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe reported that at least 15 Yugoslav tanks had massed in the region.

Under the circumstances, it is "absolutely necessary that military pressure is kept up" and that NATO maintain the option to stage air strikes against the Serbs, Naumann said.

The fighting came as ethnic Albanian negotiators returned to Kosovo from peace talks in Rambouillet, France, which ended this

Albanians agreed to sign a tentative agreement when talks resume March 15 after consulting with KLA commanders back in Kosovo.

The Clinton administration, which has offered to send up to 4,000 U.S. troops as well, expressed concern Thursday that both sides in the Kosovo dispute will use the recess in peace talks to fortify their military positions.

Officials warned Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic that air strikes remain a possibility and urged the Kosovo Albanian side to

Some 1,800 NATO troops are already in neighboring Macedonia, and Clark, speaking at a NATO conference in Valencia, Spain, said another contingent was en route.

Fighting in Kosovo began almost a year ago when Milosevic sent forces to crush the KLA insurrection. Besides the high casualties, 300,000 residents in Kosovo — mostly ethnic Albanians — have been displaced.

More than 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million populace is ethnic Albanian, and most of them want independence.

Tribe Could Get Access to Ancestral Lands



LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Indian tribe struck a deal with the U.S. government to manage a national park in combination with acquisition of park land. Officials hope the agreement can be used in other parks where Indians have longstanding claims on the land.

The Timbisha Shoshone, all but exiled from their homeland in Death Valley decades ago, will be allowed to own and develop their own land. But the precedent-setting agreement, which still requires Congress' approval, sets limits on how much can be built.

Several tribes from Alaska to Florida have been pushing for the right to build homes and businesses on parklands where they once lived. Don Barry, assistant U.S. Interior secretary for parks and wildlife, said he hopes the deal will form "a new template on how to deal with Native Americans in the national parks." As part of the deal, the Timbisha Shoshone will acquire 300 acres at Furnace Creek, the center of the park's visitor activities. They will have exclusive use of

an adjacent 1,000 acres and will co-manage a 300,000-acre area that will be known as the Timbisha Natural and Cultural Preservation Area. The tribe will be able to build 50 houses, a government complex, a cultural center and an inn at Furnace Creek.

Also, the tribe will own several parcels of property in California and Nevada, currently administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, totaling more than 6,000 acres.

"Now visitors will have a chance to learn firsthand the human history of the park from the people who made that history," said Pat Parker, chief of the National Park Service's American Indian Liaison Office.

"After all, this park is all about 1,000 years of Timbisha culture and history, and it only makes sense for the tribe to be the interpreters of their own traditions," Barry said.

The Timbisha Shoshone, which for centuries were the only people who knew how to survive in Death Valley, wanted to resume traditional harvesting activities. The tribe, which now numbers fewer than 300, has been confined to 40 acres and not allowed to own land in the park or tend the plants traditionally used for food and medicine since 1933, when Death Valley was added to the park system.

Boston College Professor Under Fire for Refusing Men Into Her Class



BOSTON (AP) — A radical feminist professor at Boston College has been given an ultimatum from the school: admit men to her classes or stop teaching.

Theologian Mary Daly lets only women take her courses.

Daly, whose seven major books, including "Outercourse," have made her a pioneer in feminist circles, has said she won't back down. Opening her classes to men would compromise her belief that women tend to defer to a man whenever one is in the room, she said.

Daly took a leave of absence from the Jesuit college

this semester rather than bow to demands that she admit senior Duane Naquin into her class in feminist ethics.

Naquin, who claimed discrimination, has the backing of the Center for Individual Rights, a conservative law firm in Washington whose lawsuit ended Affirmative Action at the University of Texas.

The firm sent a letter to BC in the fall threatening legal action if Daly did not relent.

Daly has argued Naquin did not have the prerequisite of another feminist studies course.

College officials said a second male student also complained of discrimination.

Daly, who is 70, taught only men when she first arrived at the Newton campus in 1966. The college of arts and science did not begin admitting women until 1970. In the early '70s, she said, she observed problems in her coed classes.

"Even if there were only one or two men with 20 women, the young women would be constantly on an overt or a subliminal level giving their attention to the men because they've been socialized to nurse men," she said.

Boston College officials said Daly's ground rules violate federal civil rights laws

and school policy.

A similar dispute occurred about a decade ago. Whenever controversy has arisen, the tenured professor would leave campus for a semester, hoping the matter would blow over, college spokesperson Jack Dunn said.

This time, he said, the college won't let Daly continue "her archaic and stereotypical notion that men shouldn't have access to her perspective." If a male professor tried to bar women from his classes, Dunn said, "we'd be run out of town."

Daly, who abandoned her Roman Catholic faith in the early 1970s, describes herself as a radical feminist.

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Weather

There's nothing as unscrupulous as people who sell an addictive substance only to raise their prices once their customers are addicted.

No, I'm not talking about our local I.V. drug dealers, I'm referring to all the coffee pushers on campus. Back in the day, coffee was only 65 cents a cup — and it flowed as easily as the urine it produced.

Let's now fast forward to today's coffee prices: about \$1 for a small cup, \$1.40 for a large one. A slight jump from 65 cents, huh?

So I say, "Why stop there?" Here are some other ideas to capitalize on:

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- 3) Lace the water with caffeine and then start charging.
- 4) Lace drinks with laxatives, then sell toilet paper for outrageous prices (this will also keep people from hogging the tables all day while they study).
- 5) Have armed guards accost customers at gunpoint and steal their wallets as they leave the store.

Today's weather: Sorry honey, I charge extra for the weather forecast ... but my mad ravings are free. Enjoy.

Corrections

In an article from Wednesday's *Nexus* titled "Beating Disease Is at the Heart of a Week of Health Demonstrations," an on-campus group was misidentified. The student group Heart Care Peers from Student Health Services presented the activities, not the American Heart Association. Also, Caroline Brady was misidentified. She is actually a health educator at Student Health. The *Nexus* regrets these errors.

Goal of Fair Is to Tune Students to Service

By JERRY BEERS
Reporter

Isla Vistans will have an opportunity to educate themselves this weekend in a slightly more upbeat setting than the average lecture hall.

The first annual Care Fair will take place Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. in Anisq' Oyo' Park, and it will feature live music from Tight Pants, Grooveyard and the Cannons. The event is co-sponsored by Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs Alonso Gonzalez, A.S. Program Board and the I.V. Community Relations Committee.

According to A.S. intern Jessica Erlich, a number of local programs and groups will have informational displays for people to browse through during the concert.

"It's a way to promote volunteerism throughout I.V., and at the same time have a concert in the park," she said. "It's also a way for each organization to explain what they are about and to promote volunteerism within their organization."

Gonzalez said that the concert is an opportunity for I.V. residents to learn how they can play an active role in the community.

"The Care Fair is going to be the first — hopefully annual — concert that will highlight volunteer opportunities," he said. "There will be a lot of different organizations

tabling, including the I.V. Youth Project, [Community Affairs Board], EAB and others."

According to Environmental Affairs Board Chair Meghan Conklin, participants are hoping to inform local residents about their mission and goals.

"We're just trying to educate members of the community on what EAB is doing and how they can get involved in the community," she said.

Gonzalez expects the Care Fair to have a positive impact on participants, and hopes people will leave the event with a better understanding of what is happening in their community.

"I am hopeful and optimistic about the turnout," he said. "In my opinion, people will be surprised at how many organizations are involved in I.V. and the volunteer opportunities available."

According to Ken Greenberg, co-manager of the Cannons, the band views the event as a good chance to get publicity for its new album.

"We just put out a CD and we are trying to promote it in I.V., and we thought this was a great opportunity," he said.

Events similar to the Care Fair have been successful in the past, according to I.V. Recreation and Park District General Manager Derek Johnson.

"They have gone really well," he said. "In general, they have gone very smoothly."

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Application deadline extended to March 5, 1999 (No exceptions).

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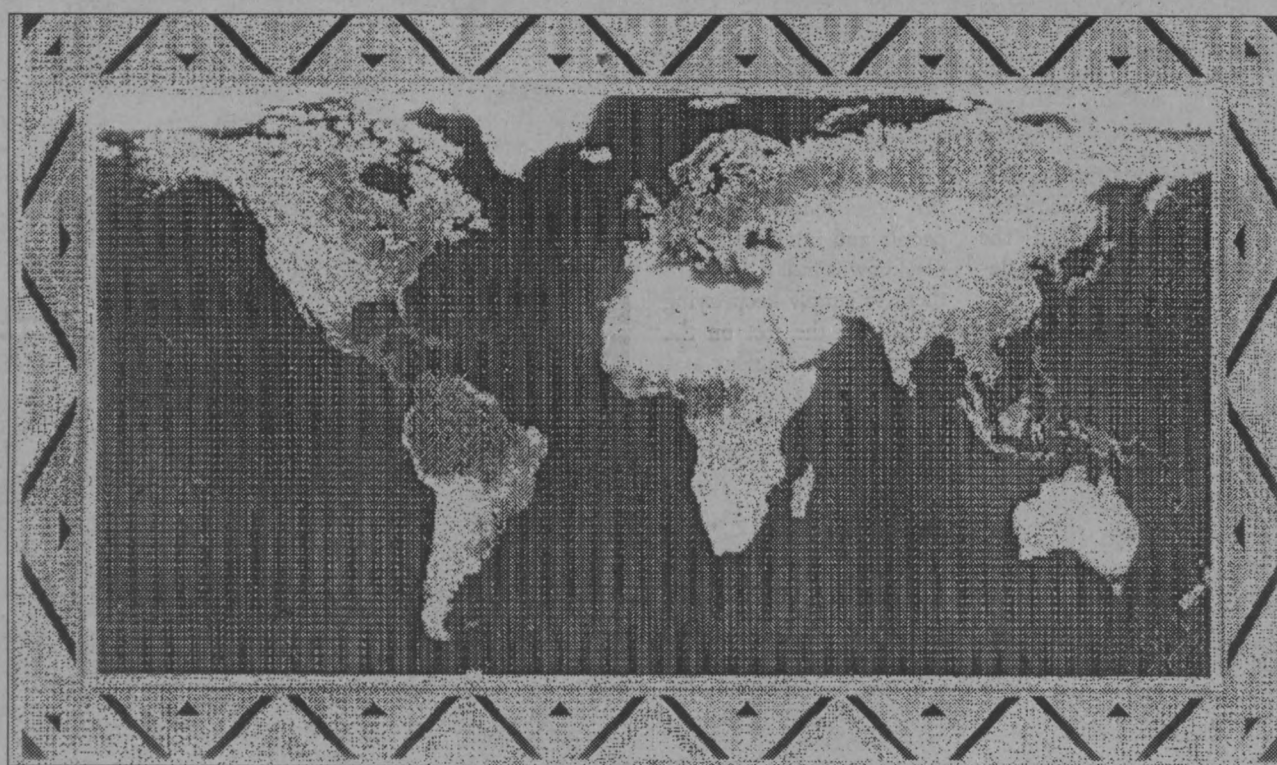
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Lecturers Educate About Islamic Religion

By **ETHAN CHILDRESS**
Staff Writer

In its first public event of the year, the Muslim Students Association sponsored a series of lectures Thursday to promote religious awareness and understanding on campus.

Two discussions were presented: the first was titled "Islam Behind the Walls," and began in the afternoon in the MultiCultural Center; the second, "Islam in America," was held in the evening in the Engineering Pavilion Room.

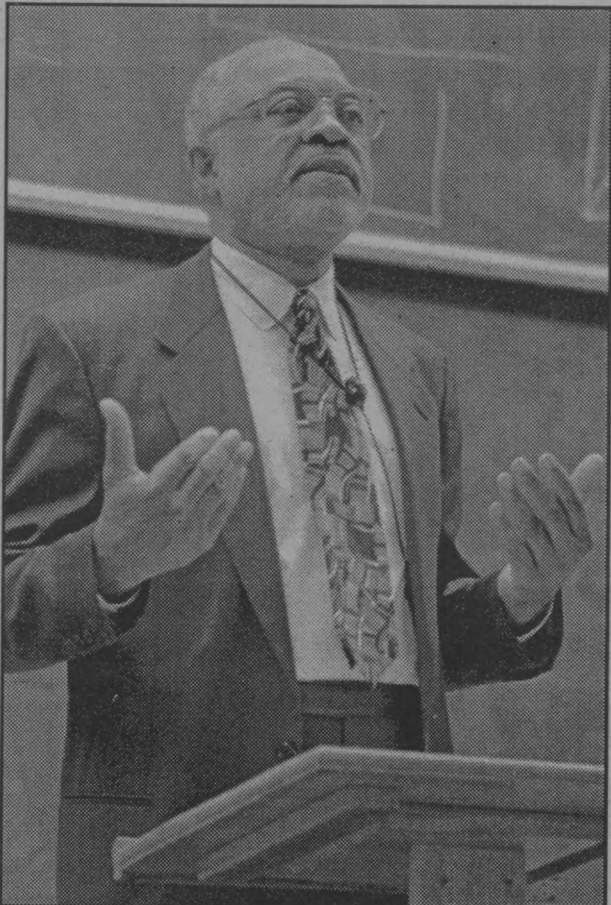
Chaplain Abdul-Wahad Omeira, resident Muslim Chaplain at the California Detention Center in Lancaster, spoke at the early lecture about the Islamic faith's presence among inmates. Muslim Students Association President Fareen Afsari explained Omeira's talk.

"Basically, he spoke about the conversion of prisoners and the effects that it has on their lives — after release how it helps keep them from committing more crimes," she said.

In the second lecture, Imam Abdul-Kareem Hassan, the resident Imam of Masjid Filx Bilal, Islamic Center in South Central Los Angeles, discussed the evolution of Islam within America, and why American Muslims are predominantly black.

"This country was founded by Christianity. It was what the founding fathers believed. But most slaves were non-Christian [including Muslims]," he said.

Hassan, who also sits on the Governor Advisory Committee in Religious Affairs to the state of Califor-



ABTIN NEIMAN / DAILY NEXUS

Imam Abdul-Kareem Hassan speaks Thursday about the evolution of the Islamic religion in America as a part of a series of lectures from the Muslim Students Association.

nia, pointed out several key movements that helped to make Islam what it is today.

"Marcus Garvey and Nobuju Ali both founded multicultural organizations that were only loosely affiliated with the Islamic faith, but that promoted the movement of black self development," he said.

Hassan concluded by drawing symbolic comparisons between the faith and the biological birth process: "Islam went through many forms. A fetus doesn't look like its mother or father or even human, but God knows what it will become. That is what Islam is like," he said.

In the question-and-answer period after the lecture, Hassan was asked ab-

out many Americans' inability to differentiate between the Muslim church as a whole and the Nation of Islam.

"The masses of people don't know the difference. But wise people, educated people and intelligent people know. And it is up to them to simply keep trying to educate the rest on the differences in ideology and belief," Hassan said.

According to Afsari, this sort of lecture is important but not very common at UCSB.

"On a campus like this one we get a lot of academics and scholars that lecture, but only on purely academic

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ADDED TO THE SPRING SCHEDULE!!

ENGLISH 165SF

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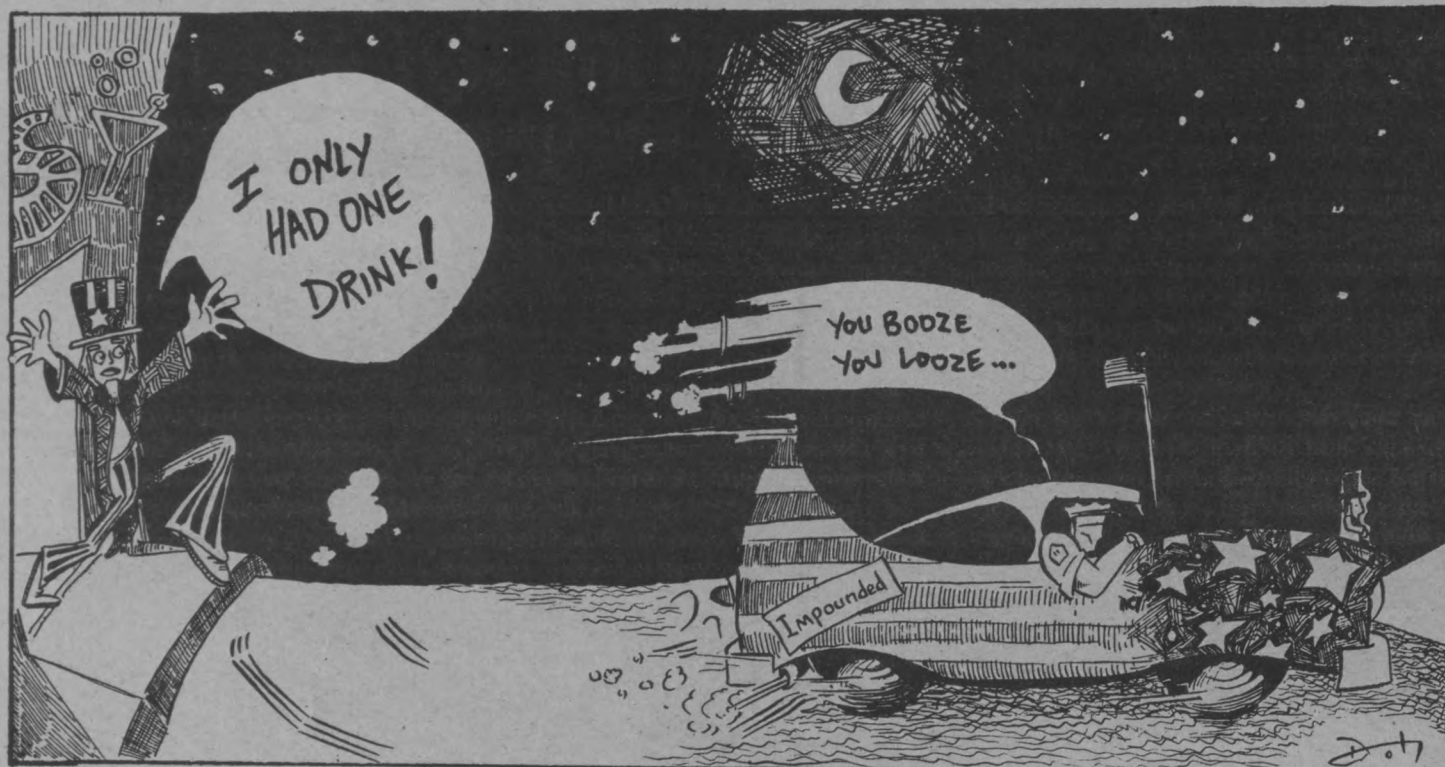
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LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

Guilt First, Innocence Later

A New York Law Puts a New Twist on an Old, Highly Treasured Freedom in This Country

New Yorkers, cars and alcohol: this is not a pretty picture. And the new law concerning these three is not that pretty either. The new law taking effect in New York extends the power of the state to impound and sell the vehicles of drunken drivers. The New York state government is exercising too much power in being able to decide the fate of a criminal's private property.

Drunken driving laws are in place to serve as punishment, as well as a deterrent, for unacceptable behavior. It is equitable that a person convicted of drunken driving be subject to financial penalties, jail time and a possible license suspension. Confiscating and selling the private property of criminals, however, is taking punishment too far.

This law runs in complete opposition to the premise of our legal code. In the eyes of our court system, an individual is innocent until proven guilty. This premise exists to protect the individual, and should be cherished by every American. New York's new law inverts this premise: One can only reclaim one's impounded car after acquittal. Are people guilty until proven innocent in New York? Undoubtedly, this is a violation of our legal code.

Unequal punishment is one of the many blemishes of the new law. Suppose a person is convicted of drunken driving and his \$800 Pinto is sold by the State. The next person to be convicted of drunken driving loses his \$80,000 Mercedes Benz. Obviously, both people were not punished equally. Quirks like this should have been worked out before this law took effect.

Besides, who is really being punished when the family car is sold by the state after one family member is convicted of drunken driving?

For many families one car is the reality, and it is unfair that the whole family be punished for the actions of one of its members. What if the car is fundamental to the economic well-being of the family? Is such punishment fair? Our laws were not designed to punish in this way. Punishment by association is a fallacy, and this is exactly what this law does. Again, this is an issue of unequal punishment. In effect, the state is revoking the right to own a vehicle rather than the right to operate one.

Why should we surrender more power to the hands of the police? This law gives the police the power to decide the fate of an individual's private property without due process. Considering that this new law is capable of punishing people other than the accused, impounding a vehicle should result after conviction, rather than on the spot.

The ironic thing about this new law is that it comes at a time when the number of drunken-driving fatalities is on a decline both in New York and nationally. This is not to say drunken driving is no longer a national epidemic. Drunken driving kills 16,000 Americans each year, and injures thousands more. It is a crime of irresponsibility, negligence and stupidity. It should not be tolerated. But an abuse of governmental power should not be tolerated, either.

New York may seem very far away, but this new law should alarm Americans everywhere. By giving the state government the power to confiscate an individual's vehicle without due process and the power to sell the private property of a criminal, we relinquish some of our own power as citizens.

My Turn to Tell

Why Women Should Be Aware of I

MAEGAN BOYCE

My name is Maegan Boyce. I am the girl from the front page of Wednesday's Nexus who was drugged on Valentine's Day. My body was violated by those guys and those drugs because I involuntarily ingested roofies. I will never know if my body was violated sexually and to the extent that it happened. I was violated again by the UCSB Nexus when they exploited me and my story on Wednesday ("Circumstances Surrounding Alleged Assault Still Unclear," Feb. 24). Unnecessary information was given to you, some of which I didn't even know yet.

GIRLS, I would've given up many, many nights of partying to have what happened to me not happen at all. The last thing I want is for this to happen to you. Before I had the time to write this article my really close friend was raped. This happened on the 6700 block of Abrego Road right after hip-hop night at the IVBC. She went with her "homies" after it closed at

A Dying Hall

Jeans Feel the Pressure of the Ma

NATHAN J. WOODSIDE

It has come time to say goodbye. One of America's icons, Levi Strauss & Co., is dying. One hundred and fifty years after the first pair of jeans were made by miners in Northern California first wore the rugged pair, Levi's is closing its doors. Levi's has been a part of American life since the A-bomb. But today Levi's is dying. On Monday, Levi's announced that it will close 11 of its plants and lay off 5,900 of its workers.

The demise of Levi's has been coming for some time. It was nothing that could have stopped it. We are witnessing a long cultural process that took generations to materialize.

In our culture, clothes stand for something, and their history when Levi's stood for the American character. Levi's were Levi's were rugged, individualistic, hard-working, proud men. The gold miners treated Levi's jeans with respect. Levi's were Levi's and so did frontiersmen. Levi's were Levi's heroes.

The American hero of today is quite different. The hero is more effeminate, flamboyant and wealthy than the miner. Today's American heroes stand for something, but no need for Levi's. Dennis Rodman does not wear Levi's.

The Reader's Voice

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR ORGANIZED FUN TIMES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In its first attempt as a multicultural interest fraternity, Sigma Chi Omega fraternity and the Multicultural Outreach Program (MOP) proudly present "Cultural Crossroads." This is an attempt to bring something truly multicultural and non-greek specific to the campus of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The program "Cultural Crossroads" is a showcase of the many different ethnic and cultural identities in and around the UCSB community. The event will take place tonight in the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. To allow everybody in this community to take part in a fun and informative environment, there will be no admission fee for this show. Everybody is welcome and invited to come and attend performances by the UCSB Gospel Choir, Ia ora na te otea (Polynesian Dancers), Alpha Phi Alpha's Step Dancers, a Chinese Lion Dance, Macuikochitl and many other groups representing many different cultures.

rent cultures.

The funding for "Cultural Crossroads" is provided by major contributions from the Office of Student Affairs, A.S. Finance Board and A.S. Program Board. Working with Sigma Chi Omega and MOP, these campus organizations donated the funds necessary for hiring the performers and renting the facility.

"Cultural Crossroads" is a tool to be used to promote the UCSB community's ethnic and cultural diversity. The Sigma Chi Omega fraternity officially hopes to "enlighten and entertain by a diverse ray of culture; where exceptional performers will share their proud histories and rich traditions." The fraternity also wants the evening to "celebrate various cultures through the night's performances, and bring to the audience a tool to demolish discrimination."

Sigma Chi Omega Internal Vice President Albert Ho said "Cultural Crossroads" is an entertaining way to teach people about different cultures.

"We hope this event will educate all those who wish to be educated and create a tradition of cultural education to serve the students and community," he said.

"My favorite groups are the UCSB Chinese Lion Dancing Team and the UCSB Gospel Choir," he added. "I really like to watch the Gospel Choir, not only because it is a truly American art, but because of the en-



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thusiasm of the performers. I am also partial to the Lion Dance team, not only because I am a member, but because it is an icon in the Chinese culture and with the recent celebration of the Lunar New Year and Asian Culture week just past, it is a perfect time to share."

Luana Rivera-Placio, coordinator and co-founder of the Multicultural Outreach Program, believes "Cultural Crossroads" will encourage members of the community to openly think about people who live around them and share their world.

"Differences and culture should be celebrated and something that we should all be proud of," she said.

While the Multicultural Outreach Program hopes to encourage the high school students of the Santa Barbara area to talk openly about diversity, and ethnic and cultural differences, the Sigma Chi Omega multicultural interest fraternity regards promoting these same issues at the university as a responsibility.

HOWARD HSU

MAKING ISLA VISTA

SAFER FOR RESIDENTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the staff editorial "Keep It Out of Here," written on Feb. 22, 1999. I am the author of the legislation

which has come and would like some of the my

Simply put, are as follows:

1. Extension of university-affiliated in cases of rape.
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re of Their Surroundings and Surrounders

midnight to get faded and while she was passing out and passed out her "friend" raped her.

Sex is consensual, meaning it is an agreement between two down parties. My friend didn't agree to shit; in fact she was pushing him off after he pulled down her pants and came at her with his all-the-way-hard, strapped-with-a-jimmy cock. If a girl says no or is unconscious, that is rape. I read a study which stated that 38 percent of college males would rape a woman if they knew they could get away with it. Come on guys, are you completely serious?

Call me naïve, but I'd hate to believe that almost half of you would rape me if you could get away with it. That's the most SELFISH thing I've ever heard. FUCK YOU, WHAT ABOUT THE WOMAN AND HOW SHE FEELS? What about the fact that that one nut you busted kills a piece of our souls forever? Think, PLEASE! Don't disrespect the girls in I.V. because most of us are dope and even those that aren't don't deserve that at all.

The wonderful part is that this does not have to

happen as long as YOU are aware of the possibility. I want you to all think about MAEGAN and her friend the next time you take a drink. Unless you take the tap of the keg and pour it yourself, DONT DRINK IT! Stay the fuck away from shots and other people's drinks, please. It is because I care about you, and no one deserves this pain. I'm having a hard enough time with life's drama as it is, I definitely don't need this bullshit. Also think about the fact that for the rest of my life I will have it in the back of my mind that I am probably a rape victim. FUCK "probably," I'd much rather know for sure, but you know what they say, assume the worst.

The guys that did this to me are normal; they just have NO GAME at all, just like Fast Eddy, or they're on a serious power trip. Had they come to me like "Hey, Happy Valentine's Day. Would you like a beer (no roofies, of course)?" and started a conversation with me, they might be dating me instead. This happens all the time.

Please be aware, don't put yourself at risk, be careful, stay with friends — preferably men — and take care of yourselves. Watch the amount of alcohol you drink and stay away from dangerous drug mixtures and hard alcohol. Know your body and when to say when. I did nothing wrong and am not ashamed of any

aspect of myself. I love the dope person I have grown to be. I love ALL of myself and ALL of you, that's why I had the balls to come through and tell my story. Even though I felt that Wednesday's article exploited me worse than the National Enquirer would have, the point has been proven.

If this has happened to you or anyone else recently, please call the *Nexus* and come through for me because I know that I wasn't the only person that night, and you will intensify my investigation and help bring justice and peace to Isla Vista.

Thank you, Amy, for being the dopest best friend in the world. Seriously, I LOVE YOU! Thank you, Matt Caldwell, and everyone who felt the way I did about Wednesday's article. Thank you to all the down-ass homies that I have that love me, you know who you are and there are grips of you in this town. Celebrate that love across the street from I.V. Market with me at 4:20 this afternoon. I'll see you there, Romeo. I LOVE YOU ALL except THOSE BASTARDS that drugged me. Next time you're horny and want to fuck, get a whore.

Maegan Boyce is a student at Santa Barbara City College.

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Monica Lewinsky. I haven't seen Dilbert don a pair yet, either. You see, the American character has changed and Levi's has found itself to be un-American in many respects.

Throughout the first half of the 20th century Levi's remained popular among the working classes. Railroad workers, steel workers and carpenters swore by them. It was not until the '60s that they caught the eye of popular culture. The popularity of Levi's jeans exploded during the Great American Cultural Revolution. To the strange and desperate souls that wandered our national landscape during that time, Levi's stood for lei-



Rusty

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sure, youth and freedom. It is sad irony that the Love Generation has renounced Levi's for Dockers and other "casual Friday" office gear. The problem with Levi's was the baby boomers could not wear them to work.

The '70s were hard on Levi's. Corduroy and polyester were popular, and Levi's struggled to compete with these new fashion giants. The for-

mer hippies held on to their old Levi's, not because they were fashionable, but because they could not afford to buy new pairs.

The '80s were an un-event for American fashion. For Levi's, attempts at popularity were futile. Stonewashing was one such attempt. Fashion in the '80s was marked by zippers, zippers, zippers. Americans demanded zippers on their pants. Levi's had trouble understanding this simple concept and was quickly left behind.

In the Age of the Microbrew, Levi's was given one last chance. The '90s — a decade of specialty, androgyny and confusion — witnessed the birth of a fashion mystery: cargo pants. Cargo pants, although ridiculous, make perfect sense in the '90s. Americans today like to haul around a lot of junk. Beepers, pagers, cell-phones, sunblock, Discmans and sunglasses are rarely left at home. Levi's jeans, which were once famous for their five pockets, are inadequate for the modern American. The Gap and Tommy Hilffiger were quick to pick up on the new demand, and for Levi's, that was the final straw.

In Clintopia, forgiveness is a virtue. Our foreign policy is one of forgiveness. Our Congress is forgiving, as are our professional sports. There is no reason to be "tight" in the '90s. That is why "baggy" clothes are popular. The "Hard Jeans" campaign by Levi's made no sense. It would have worked in 1946, but not now. Look around, no one here is "hard."

The American image is quite different than it was 150 years ago. We are a loose-fitting people. In an effort to be more American, Levi's is now moving its labor to Third World countries.

As Americans, we must not dwell on the death of Levi's. Its passing will not leave us naked because we will turn to the Gap and cargo pants to pad our rear ends for the "kick in the ass" we so eagerly await.

Nathan J. Woodside is the Daily Nexus assistant opinion editor.

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has come to be known as Safety 2000, would like to take this time to dispel of the myths created by this proposal. mply put, the elements of Safety 2000 follows:

Extension of jurisdiction to all sity-affiliated structures in Isla Vista es of rape and sexual assault.

Increase in number of blue-light yency phones in both Isla Vista and on us.

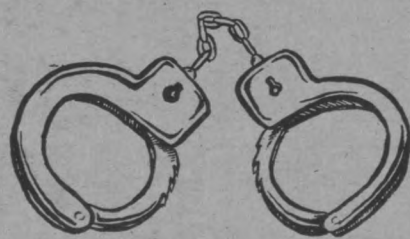
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Correct and factual recording of Isla crime statistics.

not disagree with the main point of ticle, which makes the statement that ed university jurisdiction to ALL of ista would indeed create violations of erties. Police would have the power to homes on Del Playa and bust your s for smoking pot or playing music too This is not my intention.

Rather, I am proposing to extend univer-sity jurisdiction to all university-affiliated structures in Isla Vista (including Francisco Torres, Fontainebleu, Tropicana and all fraternities and sororities) for the sole reason that rapes and sexual assaults are an epidemic in the campus community. At last count,



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there have been roughly 25 cases of reported sexual assaults in Isla Vista this year. According to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, these numbers account for approximately 5 percent of total sexual crimes committed in Isla

Vista during a given year. To me, and hopefully to you, these numbers are frightening.

In my proposed change of the UCSB Campus Regulations Policies, I am solely requesting the additions of sexual assault and rape to crimes requiring investigation by the Student Faculty Conduct Committee. I am not pushing for an extension of drug busts, burglary, car theft or any other crimes. I'm solely concerned about rape and sexual assaults in Isla Vista. In years past, students have attempted to reach an agreement with administrators on the same principles of extended university jurisdiction. However, students proposed to extend jurisdiction to ALL of Isla Vista in cases of rape and sexual assault. This proposal failed, as Chancellor Yang disagreed on signing the proposal.

In response to the comment that Safety 2000 makes you all students before citizens of the United States, let me remind you all (as if you didn't already know this) that life and liberty and other inalienable rights (such as not being grabbed on a dark Isla Vista street) rest at the very foundation of our country's conception, and therefore make it a right of every citizen of Isla Vista to be safe.

Students, we are at a point in time where

everyone probably knows someone who has been raped. My proposal in extending jurisdiction would not create an exaggerated police state; rather, it would create a positive environment bent on promoting safety and making everyone feel secure in our seaside village.

My plan is not foolproof; I am only a student who has an idea based upon helping others. There will undoubtedly be bumps along the way, but as long as you all realize that the ideals of Safety 2000 are there to create a better living environment for all of us, we can work together to make a safer Isla Vista.

My work will continue, and we will make this succeed for everyone. Everyone, that is, except for the rapists.

DANNY COSTA

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HOT LINE

Drink of the Day

To satisfy your lust for alcohol, today's drink is Nuts and Berries. To make: add one part Chambord, one part Frangelico, one part Bailey's, and a splash of soda. Shake with ice and strain. Have a drink, enjoy, and give out a shout of thanks to a friend named Kim.

No Bells

What has happened to our precious bells chiming away the hour? No dings count out the time to aid the watchless. Please bring them back for they are the heartbeat of our institution. We miss the bells, we want the bells. Please.

In the Air

The smell of the tar has become so pungent in the otherwise clean Isla Vista air that students are soon going to actually have a bona fide medical reason to not attend class. Nothing quite like waking up to a breath of fresh tar, huh?

Truth

"Express a mean opinion of yourself occasionally; it will show your friends that you know how to tell the truth."

— Ed Howe

"Tell the truth/But tell it slant."

— Emily Dickinson

"I never give them hell. I just tell the truth and they think it's hell."

— Harry S Truman

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Campus Comment

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Where is the best restroom on campus you go to?



“
Fourth floor of the Engineering Building because I have it all to myself.”

Jenny Kim
senior
biology



“
If you print it, everyone else would use it.”

Brett Shapiro
senior
sociology



“
My bladder is strong! I can wait until I get home.”

Mishua Lockhart
sophomore
business economics



“
The barracks right next door to Phelps. You have one place to sit down and a sink; it's really cool.”

Wayne Mellinger
sociology professor



“
What kind of question is that?”

Danielle Fisher
sophomore
communication



“
Why, the fire hydrant, of course!”

Aisha Aziz
freshman
psychology

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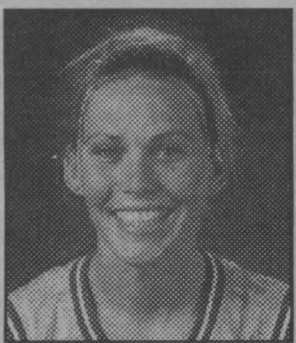
Buescher, whose teammates Clinesmith and Rohr were honored prior to tip-off for joining the 1,000-point club earlier in the season.

French feels he's pretty spoiled with this trifecta of talent, and gets panicky about losing the group.

“It makes me run to my computer and e-mail recruits,” joked the UCSB alum. “I try to really stop and think about how good they are, how enjoyable they are and how hard they work.”

Clinesmith was sharp vs. the Anteaters with 16 points

on seven of 10 from the floor. She added seven assists against only one



Erin Buescher

turnover.

“In the second half, Clinesmith was the catalyst,” Adams pointed out. “She pushes it to the basket and we just couldn't get back.”

The next and final Big West regular season hurdle will be Saturday night at 7 in the Thunderdome when the Gauchos try to wrap up the first undefeated conference season in UCSB history. Santa Barbara will face Cal State Fullerton, who entered Thursday with a record of 3-21 overall, 1-12 in the Big West.

Saturday night will in all likelihood be the final home game for UCSB this season at the Thunderdome and is Senior Night. Sheila Frial, Melissa Corpus and Stephanie Shadwell will all be honored before tip-off for their contributions to UCSB basketball.

CAC

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detail a specific ordinance, so it is now left to the county to take any further action.

“The issue is as basic as possible, both tenants and landlords will be represented,” she said. “This is just for [the county] to do more research, that's all the letter is asking.”

In other business, CAC member Alonso Gonzalez, the Associated Students external vice president for local affairs, presented a CAC mission statement, which is a working document to be voted on at a future meeting.

“It's basically a draft — more than anything — that highlights the responsibilities of members and what they're expected to do,” he said.

Conklin reported that the aesthetics subcommittee is attempting to contact people to work on murals that have been defaced, or to create new ones.

“Murals are a big priority, and we're trying to restore the murals to I.V.,” she said. “We're working with campus and community groups to find artists interested in working on the project.”

Silverman said property owners are un-

happy about the mural situation because of the lack of rights allotted to the property owners once the murals are made.

“[The property owners] feel ignored and insulted, and are disinclined to enter into a process where there will be no follow-through,” he said. “They don't trust the political agreement because if [owners] allow something on a building, and then want to take it down, they won't be able to.”

CAC member Jasmine Vatter brought up the issue of board membership, which she says is too narrow and should represent more of the community.

“IVCAC needs to be broader-based to include the elderly, single family and small-business owners, to name just a few, also the university,” she said. “Half the people on this board shouldn't even be on the board.”

Fortson said broadening the CAC's membership could be advantageous, but he opposes leaving the realm of I.V.

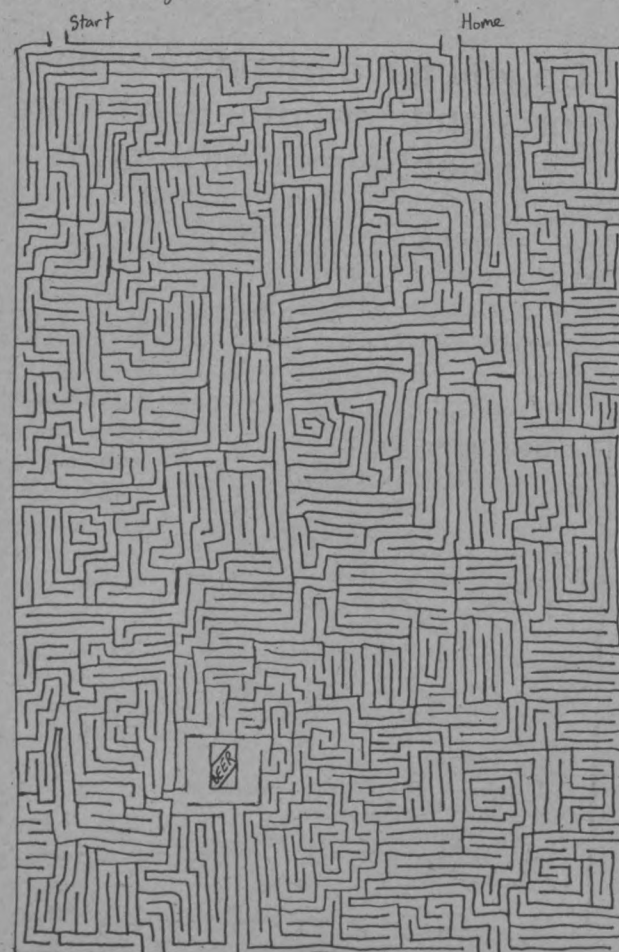
“I am vehemently opposed to allowing anyone on the committee who doesn't live in I.V.,” he said. “We need to do a better job of advertising vacancies [on the board], and people missing meetings consistently must be removed.”

Baseball Fever:

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BUDGET

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students vote for a lock-in, they expect it to cover all operating costs."

The A.S. publication *Campus Point* also sparked debate, leading Finance Board to question whether any funding was deserved. Board member Emily Dunn said the paper is a waste of money in its present format.

"It seems pretty ludicrous

to be funding an arts and entertainment paper when we have trouble advertising our own events," she said.

Cheng advocated allocating \$0 to *Campus Point*, maintaining that the board can and should decline to fund budget requests that do not deserve money.

"It's our job to manage A.S. funds," he said. "It's our right to allocate \$0 if we do not think it is a valid expense."

The purpose of the meetings is to draft a detailed recommendation for next year's budget to Legislative Council. Board member Jessica Ehrlich explained that, despite concerns voiced earlier by board members, opening the meetings to the public has caused no problem.

"Those people voting on the budget from Finance Board are sitting down and figuring out what money

goes where," she said. "This year it is being done in the correct manner, so there is no problem."

Board member Mariah Hoskins encouraged the board to consider any possible financial cuts.

"This is a huge budget, you trim a little fat here, a little fat there, and eventually it makes a big difference," she said.

ISLAM

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matters. That's why we had the lectures," she said. "These men are both outstanding scholars and experts in

their field."

Muslim Students Association member Akil Hill was pleased with the content of the lectures.

"They were very informative. I found it interesting to hear about the

proto-Islamic religions that are so different from the ones we have today," Hill said.

The Muslim Students Association meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center.

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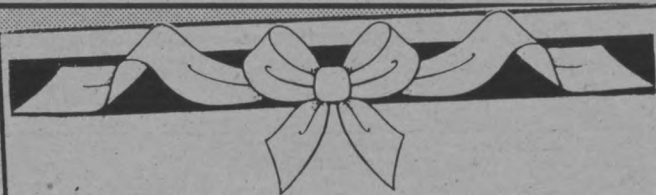
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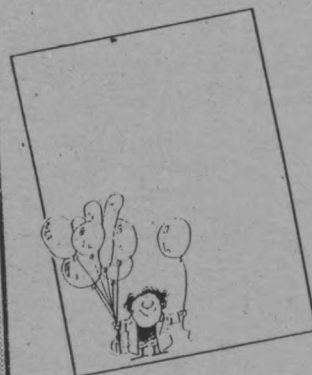


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BY LINDA C. BLACK

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Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 6—There are several squares in effect today. That's when the moon or a planet is at 90 degrees to another one, causing a blockage in the energy pattern. Today, we're going to have one in communications and hard work. Something you say is likely to be misunderstood, or a job might have to be done over again. Be careful.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 6—Pay attention not only to what you're doing, but also to what the other people are doing. Your intuition should be excellent right now. You can also trust your education. Skills you've been learning recently can be put to good use. Don't wait until you've got the credentials. Go ahead and try the theory.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 7—Today could be a challenge, and not just for you. Looks like it starts out with a breakdown in communication. This is not all that unusual, actually. But today, you might be amazed to see how big a gap there is between what was said and what was heard. Keep that in mind if you're giving any kind of instructions or orders.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—Things that were easy yesterday could go awry today, so don't take anything for granted. Make sure the people helping you understand what they're supposed to do. A breakdown in communication would be the most likely cause of an accident or glitch in the work schedule. Not your fault, but why get into it if you don't have to?

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 7—Proceed with caution today. A simple misunderstanding could get blown out of proportion. If there's money involved, it's even more likely to happen. Best not to sign any contracts today for just that reason. You could be thinking the contract says one thing, while the other guy thinks it says something completely different.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—Looks like somebody has pinned their hopes and dreams on what you can provide. Not to worry. You're very good at what you do. Go ahead and accept the applause as readily as you do your own criticism. Take credit for something you've done well and don't be the slightest bit nervous about it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—You're probably about ready to let your hair down. Just be careful where and when. You don't want to go out of character in front of the wrong audience, and you sure don't want to make fun of somebody you were just kissing up to. That's always in poor taste, and today it could cause you to lose everything you've recently gained.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—Finish old stuff today, rather than beginning new. Looks like there's going to be a stumbling block that you can't really plan for. As you know, the only difference between a stumbling block and a steppingstone is perspective. You can turn this to your advantage, but it might take a little thought. Apply that thought earlier rather than later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—You have an interesting weekend ahead of you. Take extra care to go over every step of your agenda carefully. Check everything on and off your list. Ask others if everything that needs to be done has been done, then follow up and make sure. The more thorough you are now, the more relaxed you'll be this weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—You could come up with a brilliant idea today, something so obvious you wonder why you didn't think of it years ago. And it's so crisp, so clean, so appropriate, you might even be able to patent this gizmo, market it and make a fortune. It there's any possibility that it could really happen, definitely write it down.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 6—You could get a bonus today, but be careful. If you spend it on something that's good for the home and family, you'll prosper. If you spend it on anything else, you won't. That's all there is to it, so don't squander your resources on things that won't last, or even on worthy causes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—There appears to be a fly creeping into the ointment later today. Hopefully it's not something broken that has to be fixed, and costs more than you thought it would. But that could happen, so be careful, especially around machinery. You probably ought to take your car in for an oil change.

Today's Birthday (Feb. 26). True love and good hard work are your major themes this year. A setback in March or April lets you know who your friends are. It'll be obvious which ones you can trust. In July, you'll learn you really must play by the rules, and in August a new career opportunity opens up. November is good for travel or for starting college, and you could learn a new role to play in December. There's hard work and plenty of it around next February, but don't despair. You're making a great impression on the people who have what you want.

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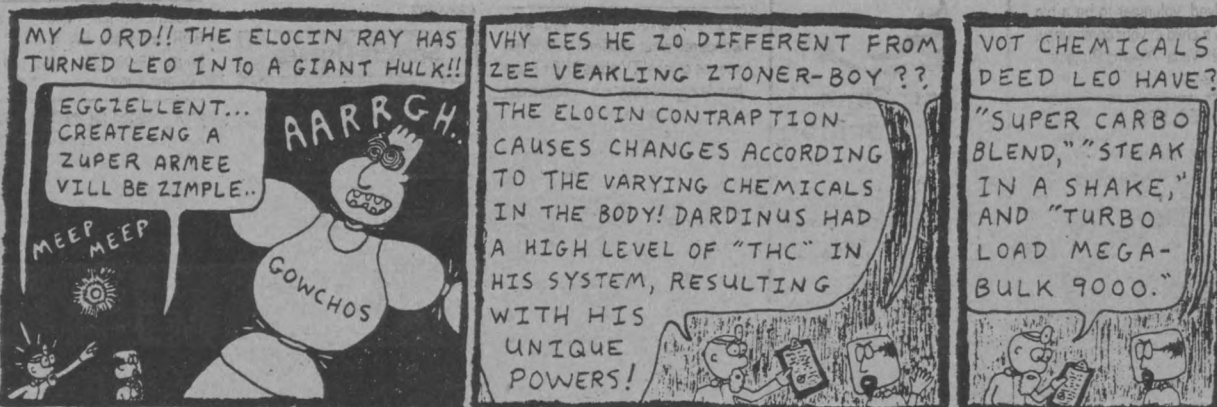


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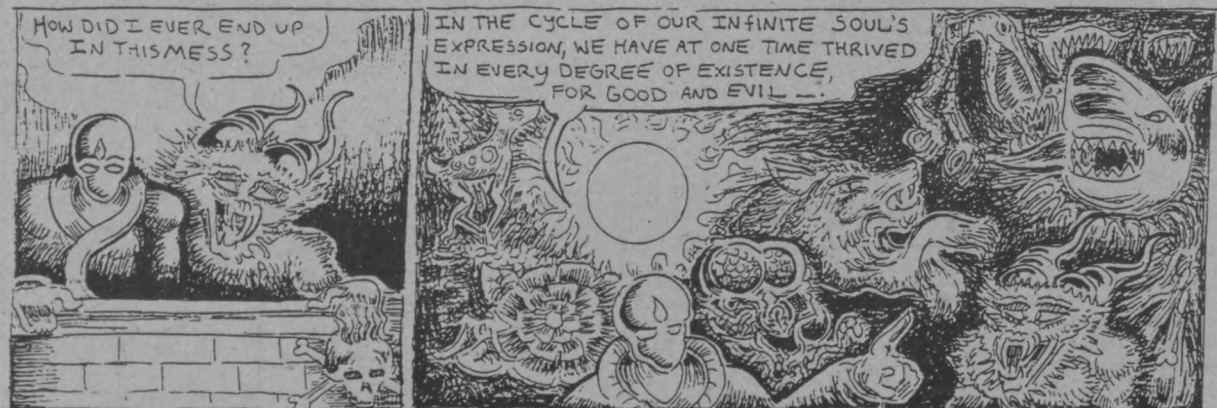
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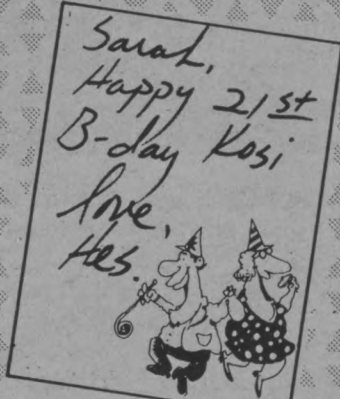
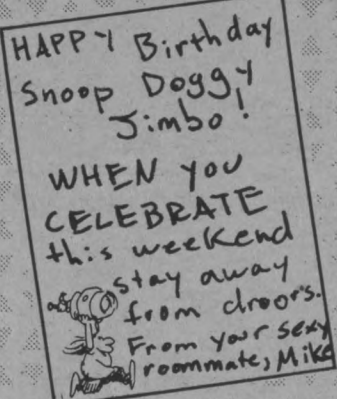


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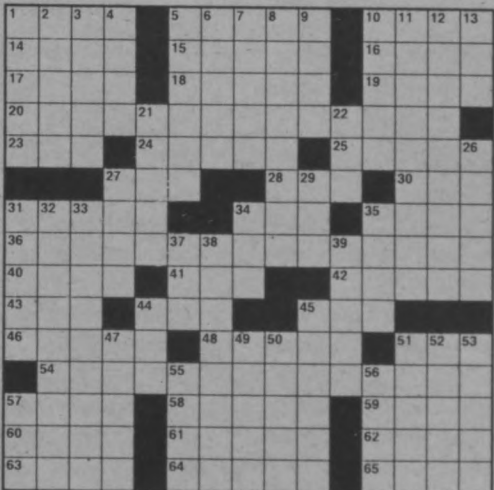
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Sports

Big West Title In Hand After Win

■ UCSB Wins Western Division With 79-68 Victory

BY SCOTT HENNESEE
Staff Writer

IRVINE, Calif. — You didn't think it would be easy, did you?

Much the way the season began, the UCSB men's basketball team got off to a slow start out of the opening gates, but true to its recent form, the team came charging down the stretch and bowled over all in its way to secure its place at the top of the Big West mountain.

Santa Barbara overcame an 11-point deficit midway through the second half, putting a 30-8 run on the UC Irvine Anteaters to earn a 79-68 victory and secure its first ever Big West title. The Gauchos will have the #1 seed in the Western Division for next week's conference tournament. They will face Utah State, the fourth seed out of the east, in a Thursday afternoon game in Reno.

UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams recognized the irony in the way the Gauchos (13-12 overall, 11-4 in the Big West) won the top spot.

"Us having to come back is pretty much a mirror image of what we had to do in the season,"

Williams said. "We had to come back and play our best basketball the last 11 minutes of the game to win it, and I think that's exactly how our season's been."

UCSB wasn't looking much like conference champs with 11:11 to play when the Anteaters (5-20, 1-14) had their biggest lead of the game at 60-49. That's when Erick Ashe took over.

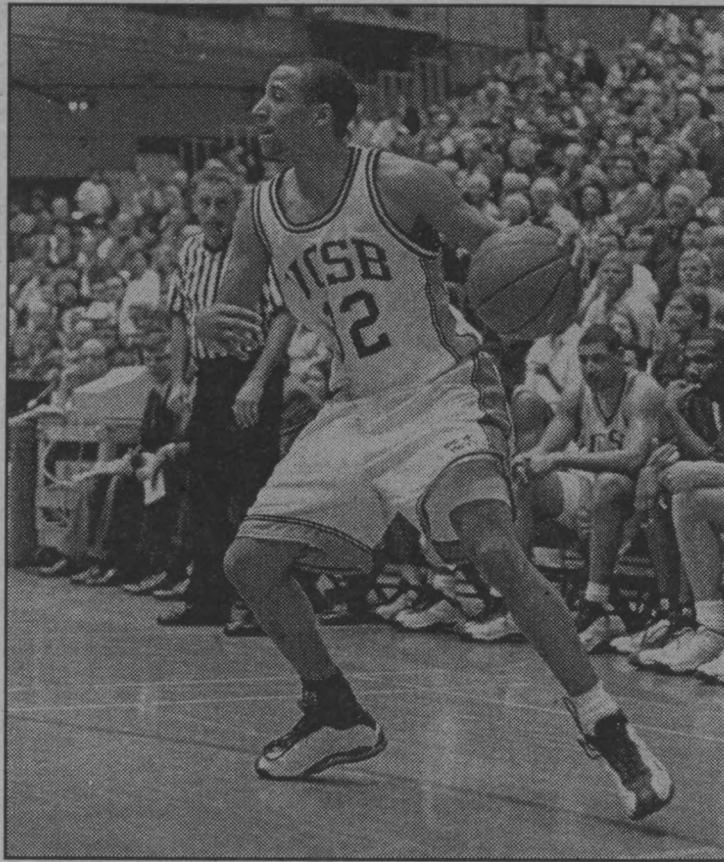
The junior guard nailed a three, then laid in a shot off of a nice feed from sophomore Brandon Payton (eight points, five rebounds) to pull the Gauchos within five. Irvine center Matt Williard then sandwiched a pair of buckets between a driving layup by Ashe to keep UCI ahead 64-56. After sophomore Adama Ndiaye made one out of two from the courtesy stripe and Payton converted a three-point play, Ashe picked an Anteater's pocket and took it in to get UCSB within two at 64-62. Irvine freshman guard Jerry Green countered with two of his game-high 27 with a soft jumper from the wing, but senior forward Josh Merrill (14 points) took it strong to the hole 10 seconds later. Ndiaye followed with two free throws to tie it up at 66-66.

Ashe continued his hot shooting by dropping in a three ball from the corner to give UCSB its first lead since it was 19-18 with 8:42 to play in the opening half. The Gauchos scored seven more before Irvine junior forward Marek Ondera hit a meaningless jumper with 1:28 to play. Ashe, fittingly, closed out the game with his third bomb of the night to finish with 22, 15 in the second half.

"Once I get a couple of shots that go in, my confidence really grows and I feel like I can't miss after that," he said.

Senior forward B.J. Bunton hardly missed in the first half, but that's because he only shot it twice as Santa Barbara went into the locker room down 39-35. The fourth leading scorer in the Big West took a little tongue lashing from his coach at the half and came out strong in the second frame, dropping in 14 of his 17 points.

"Coach got on me at the half," Bunton said. "We were out to win a championship, and I just had to step up my play. Being a senior, this is my last go-around, and I knew that my first half was lackluster and I just had to go out and make up for it."



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HOT ASHE: Junior Erick Ashe had a hot hand; he scored a team-high 22 points vs. UC Irvine on Thursday night.

Despite winning its first-ever Big West title and first championship of any kind since it won the California Collegiate Athletic Association crown in the 1962-63 season, there wasn't much celebrating for UCSB on the Bren

Events Center floor.

"No need to," Bunton said. "We've still got a long way to go. We still have the Big West Tournament. We'll celebrate after we win that championship."

Gauchos Continue Perfection Over Big West

BY STEVE WENDT
Staff Writer

The #20 UCSB women's basketball team will take its 81-65 victory over UC Irvine in the Thunderdome on Thursday night ... but maybe not the effort.

"We're going to lose, and we're going to lose big," junior forward Kristi Rohr, who had 12 of her 16 points in the second half, said in regard to how this Santa Barbara effort would hold up in postseason play. "We definitely need to step it up out there."

UCSB (22-3 overall, 14-0 in the Big West Conference) started the first half on fire by hitting its first eight shots from the field and eventually built a 29-15 lead after a three-pointer by junior Stacy Clinesmith. The Gauchos couldn't sustain the momentum, however, and the Anteaters (10-15, 6-8) began to chip away at the lead until they tied the game 46-46 at the 12:48 mark of the second half.

"I thought if [the Gauchos] kept shooting like that, we'd be in trouble," UCI Head Coach Mark Adams. "But we knew they would cool down a little bit and we'd be able to get back into it."

UCSB Head Coach Mark French was diplomatic about his team's performance.

"It was less than crisp," French said of the Gauchos,

who own a 17-game win streak. "It's going to get us sooner or later. If Irvine had shot the basketball better tonight, it could have been a real different game."

Led by Rohr and sophomore Erin Buescher (23 points, 10 rebounds), Santa Barbara outlasted UCI thanks in large part to Anteater foul trouble. Irvine's junior post players Kirsten Cappel (15 points, 12 boards) and Chelsea Mackey (11 points) both fouled out while junior point guard Megan Stafford (20 points) went to the bench with 9:14 remaining with four personals.

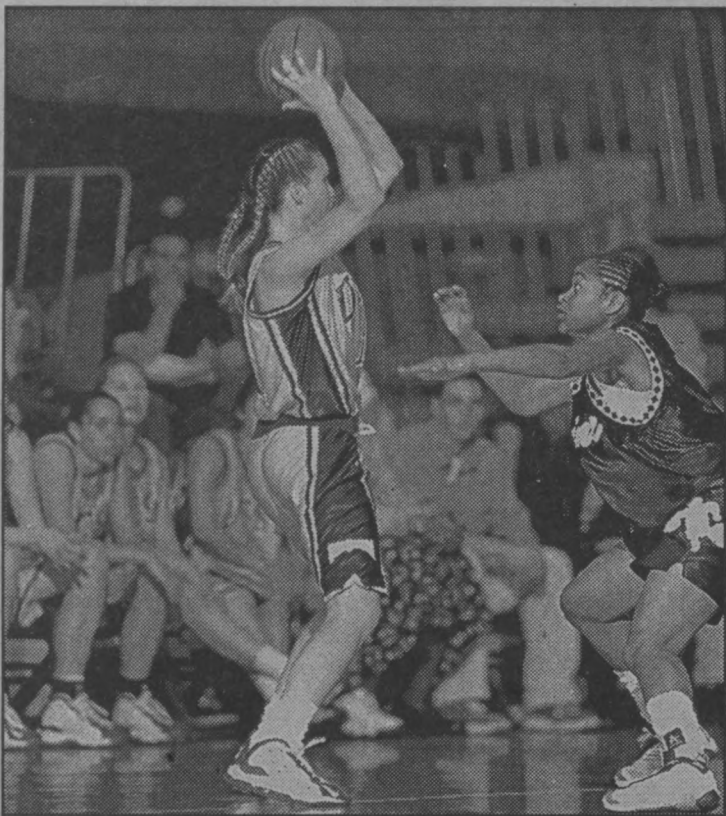
"We got a huge break when Stafford picked up her fourth foul," French said. "It would have been more than a little interesting."

Luckily for the Gauchos, that was as interesting as the game got. The contest was marked by a milestone that occurred 1:42 into the action. Buescher's nifty spinning jumper in traffic pushed her across the 1,000-career-point plateau, which made her the first Gaucho to accomplish that feat prior to her junior season.

In typical Buescher fashion, the defending Big West Player of the Year brushed aside the record with modesty.

"I just wanted to get it done so we could play," said

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GRAND OCCASION: Sophomore Erin Buescher reached the 1,000-point plateau in the Gauchos' win on Thursday night.

Murphy's Arm, Edwards' Bat Help Santa Barbara to Comeback Victory

BY ZACK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

It was the seventh inning of Thursday's softball game between UCSB and Virginia at Campus Diamond, and Santa Barbara was clinging to a one-run lead. The Gauchos were one out away from victory, and in the circle was sophomore pitcher Abigail Murphy.

Smiling.

A few pitches later, junior third baseman Rhonda Luna caught a soft line drive, securing the Gauchos' sixth win of the season. Murphy had just notched her fourth win of the young season, a 3-2 victory over the Cavaliers, to improve Santa Barbara's record to 6-5 overall.

"That's just me," said Murphy of her smiling pitching approach. "I laugh off the pressure, so I can focus on getting the batters out."

These days, Murphy has had plenty to grin about. On Tuesday, the righty was the second Gaucho softball player in as many weeks to earn a Big West Player of the Week honor, based largely on her performance in this past weekend's Campbell/Cartier Classic in San Diego.

Murphy went 2-1 with a 0.88 earned run average in the three-day tournament. The San Bruno, Calif., native also struck out an impressive 18 batters, without walking any.

"She just keeps the hitters off-balance," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said. "She gets

ahead in the count often, and when she does that, she keeps [opponents] guessing."

In Thursday's contest, Murphy entered the game in the second inning with one out to relieve junior Jennifer Tolton.

Inheriting a 2-0 deficit and a runner in scoring position, Murphy held the Cavaliers scoreless for the rest of the game, allowing UCSB to escape Virginia's rally.

"[Virginia] was pretty tough," said Murphy, who has an impressive streak of 17-straight scoreless innings. "They were picky about what pitches they went for. A couple of times they had runners on base and I had to concentrate, but it felt good to get out of those pressure situations."

Offensively, the Gauchos used a two-run blast off the bat of junior Mandy Edwards for the come-from-behind win. The third inning homer was the second of the year for the shortstop, who currently leads the Gauchos with a .387 batting average.

"It was a changeup," Edwards said. "It was outside, so I took it to right."

Kelly pointed out that playing close games will be beneficial.

"All our conference games are going to be close," Kelly said. "These types of games prepare us for conference, they help us figure out how to win close games early in the year."

The Gauchos and Virginia will have a rematch today at Campus Diamond to kick off the UCSB Easton Invitational. The game begins at 11:00 a.m., and the invitational will last throughout the weekend.