

Literary Relief
 Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *A Thousand Acres* Jane Smiley will speak in Victoria Hall downtown tonight at 8.



Supreme Decision
 The United States' highest court took one giant leap backwards this week with its decision to scale back the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

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Tiger Hunting
 The UCSB baseball team will try to bring out the brooms against Pacific in a three-game series this weekend.

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Sports Fees Wash Out; SRB Passes by 9 Votes

A.S. ELECTION RESULTS

Campuswide Mandatory Fee Measure

Student Athletics Fee Initiative **FAILED**

The Student Athletics Fee Initiative covers the renovation and maintenance of the major student use fields as well as construction of a new Aquatics/Tennis Court Complex.

Votes Needed: 1965 Votes Gained: 1925

Student Resource Building Fee Initiative **PASSED**

The Student Resource Building Fee will provide new and improved space for key student support services such as Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS), Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), Greek Affairs, Women's Center, Graduate Division satellite (OFCC), Education Program for Cultural Awareness (EPCA), Office of Student Life (OSL), Office of International Students and Scholars (OISS) and Early Academic Outreach (EAO).

Votes Needed: 2076 Votes Gained: 2085

Recreational Sports Fee Initiative **FAILED**

Brings the Recreational Sports Fee to a total of \$19 per student per quarter to help pay for intramural sports and renovate Robertson Field.

Votes Needed: 2037 Votes Gained: 1825

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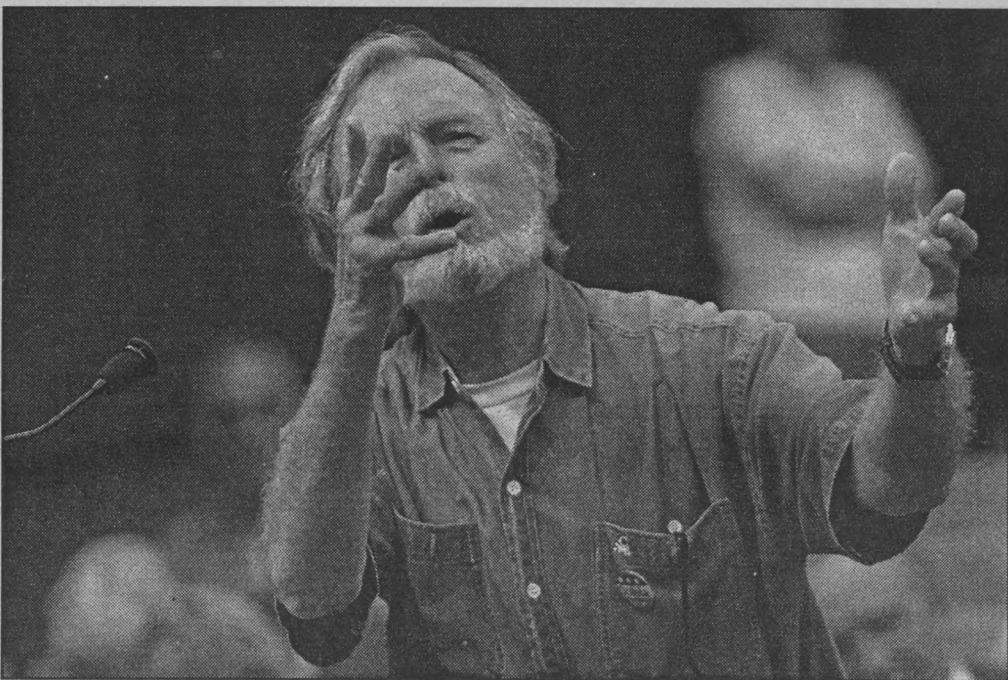
■ Small Turnout Raises Threshold to 2/3 Majority

BY SARAH HEALY
 Staff Writer

The Student Athletics Fee Initiative failed by 40 votes and the Recreational Sports Fee Initiative failed by 212 votes in yesterday's final Spring Election tally.

The Student Resource Building Fee Initiative, which needed 63.19 percent of the vote, passed by nine votes. The \$33.33 quarterly fee — \$21.49 in the summer — will help pay for the building, which will house Office of Student Life, Campus Learning Assistance Services and Educational Opportunity Program,

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Goleta Now! supporter and Goleta Valley resident Patrick Maloney speaks at the county board of supervisors' meeting Thursday night in downtown Santa Barbara. Several hundred concerned citizens attended to discuss Goleta's cityhood and the possible inclusion of Isla Vista in the plan.

Cityhood Proposal: To I.V. or Not to I.V.

BY ALISON DOUGHERTY
 Reporter

five-hour public hearing Thursday night.

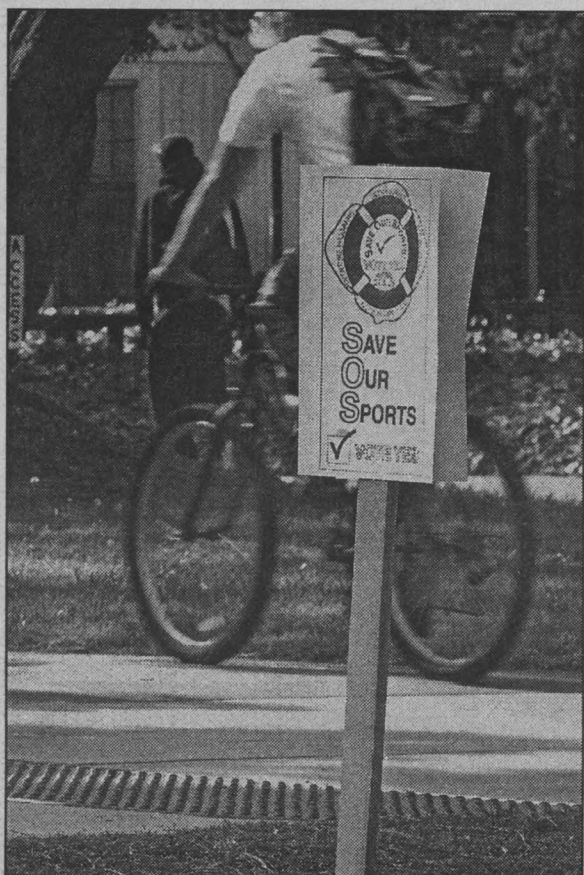
The lines were drawn — figuratively at least — at Santa Barbara County's Local Agency Formation Commission's (LAFCO)

LAFCO met to hear public comment regarding the boundaries of the proposed city of Goleta. Approximately 250 people crowded into the

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GOLETA CITYHOOD
 And Isla Vista

Sign Watch 2001



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Signing Out

Only a few campaign signs remain in the ground and around campus Thursday afternoon. The A.S. Elections Code states candidates must remove signs within five days after the elections or else face a \$10 per-sign fine.

Group To Encourage Minorities to Enter Healthcare Field

BY STEPHANIE TAVARES
 Reporter

Normally, the term *los curanderos* is used for witch doctors and faith healers; today at UCSB, Los Curanderos is a group of students aspiring to be healers of a more scientific nature.

Los Curanderos, a sub-committee of El Congreso, will be holding its 12th-annual "Diversifying Healthcare" conference Saturday, aimed at inspiring young minorities to join the healthcare field.

"We feel the need to open this professional field to minority students. The doctors in California don't represent the population," said Armeda Montano, the publicity assistant for Los Curanderos. "We want to open this profession to minority students so they can go back to their communities and work, especially in their own language."

The conference has two purposes: to encourage high school students to go into a medical profession, and to educate UCSB and local community college students on how to get into this field, Los Curanderos Publicity Director

Carlos O'Bryan said.

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Members of Los Curanderos said holding the conference would draw minority students to both healthcare professions and to UCSB.

"When we go to a high school to outreach, we don't just go to juniors and seniors, we outreach to anyone in the science classes. If they see UCSB and like it, they will be more likely to come here," said Ivan Perez, co-chair of Los Curanderos.

Montano said the UCSB conference is more accommodating than others are because students will be based in. "Other outreach programs wouldn't reach many of these students because they are low income, and transportation can be a problem."

Most of the people attending the conference will be minority high school and junior college students from Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and the Tri-County area.

"We have planned workshops where the students can go to learn about their area of interest, including pharmacy, student health and health law," Montano said.

Two keynote speakers and a panel of UCLA medical students are included in the program.

The first keynote speaker will be Castulo de la Rocha. Rocha graduated from UCSB with a B.A. in political science. He has served on

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Top of the News

Courts Overturn States' Abortion Limits



DETROIT (AP) — Federal judges on Thursday overturned bans on so-called "partial-birth" abortions in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, bowing to the U.S. Supreme Court which struck down a similar Nebraska law.

"This means that the courts' protection of women's health is validated in a big way," said Talcott Camp, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in New York. But, she added, "there are many, many reasons we need to worry about women's access to safe medical care, to obtain abortions."

The ACLU sued to overturn the Michigan and Illinois laws, while Planned Parenthood and the Center for

Reproductive Law and Policy challenged the Wisconsin law.

"It's a tragic day in America when we can kill defenseless babies with this horrendous method and the courts can do nothing to stop it," said Barbara Lyons, executive director of Wisconsin Right to Life.

In Michigan, U.S. District Judge Arthur

rights by imposing an "undue burden" on women who decide to end their pregnancies.

Thursday, the appeals court said the Illinois and Wisconsin laws "do not differ in any material way from the Nebraska statute." Wisconsin's law was passed in 1998, Illinois' the year before. Both statutes were blocked before they could take

ends further legal recourse for the law's proponents in Illinois and Wisconsin, since the Supreme Court has already ruled on the issue. In Michigan, the judge's ruling can still be challenged.

Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm has not yet reviewed the decision, spokesperson Chris De Witt said, "That will be done in very short order, and a decision will be made whether to appeal."

Meanwhile, Gov. Tom Vilsack vetoed a bill Thursday that would have required a woman to wait 24 hours before obtaining an abortion in Iowa.

During the waiting period, women would have been provided information on issues like fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

"We obviously applaud the fact that he vetoed it and continues to trust the women of Iowa," said Sandra Suarez, a staff attorney for Planned Parenthood.

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Tarnow issued a summary judgment blocking the state's Infant Protection act of 1999. In Illinois and Wisconsin, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago blocked similar laws.

In a 5-4 ruling last June, the Supreme Court struck down the Nebraska law, saying it violated women's constitutional

effect. The states' laws carried penalties of up to life in prison for doctors who performed the late-term procedure, known medically as dilation and extraction. All the laws included exceptions when the procedure was necessary to save the mother's life.

Thursday's decision

House Passes Bill Forbidding Assault on Fetus



WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to make it a federal crime to harm a fetus during an assault on its mother, urging action on behalf of "unborn victims."

Abortion rights advocates decried the bill as a foot in the door toward legal recognition of fetuses as people. After a lengthy and sometimes testy debate that included pictures of a woman holding a stillborn baby who died after she was assaulted, the House passed the bill 252-172, almost identical to the 254-172 margin by which it was passed a year ago.

Unlike last year, this bill has the support of the White House and its new occupant. Former President Clinton had promised to veto it if it ever reached him. It did not, largely because there was little support for it in the Senate. The Senate Judiciary Committee, now evenly split between Democrats and Republicans, has yet to set a hearing on the issue this year.

"This legislation affirms our commitment to a culture of life, which welcomes and protects children," President Bush said in a prepared statement as he traveled to Houston on Thursday.

House supporters characterized the bill as an anti-

crime measure, not an abortion issue.

"The law must not look upon a violent criminal's unborn victims with an indifferent eye," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay (R-Texas). "Every young life must be acknowledged. And every young life must be protected from predatory criminals."

But opponents called the measure a veiled attempt by conservatives to chip away at abortion rights guaranteed in the Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision.

"This would be the first time in the federal legal system that we would begin to recognize a fertilized egg, a zygote, an embryo or a fetus," said Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich). "That's what the bill is trying to do. No sneaking around today, fellas."

Rep. Nancy Johnson, a moderate Republican from Connecticut, warned her colleagues that the consequences of passing the bill would be extraordinary.

"What happens if a woman has a miscarriage because she worked too hard or she didn't take care of herself? That may not be in this bill but, let me tell you, it's the next one down the road," she said.

The bill would apply only to crimes in federal jurisdiction, but about half the states have similar laws. The Supreme Court in 1989 upheld Missouri's version, one of the broadest, which describes an "unborn child" at any stage of prenatal development as a person.

AP Wire Shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the best efforts of American crew members, U.S. secrets were lost to the Chinese when an American spy plane made an emergency landing in China, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Asked at a briefing whether there was a loss of intelligence material, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said, "We feel there was."

The EP-3E aircraft and a Chinese F-8 fighter jet collided April 1 over the South China Sea.

The 24 American crewmen were released after 11 days, but China has yet to surrender the plane, which was on an intelligence gathering mission.

"The crew did the best job they could with the time that they had after the collision and before the plane touched down on Hainan island," Quigley said. "It wasn't perfect, but we feel they did the best job that they could."

Sen. Richard Shelby, chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said, "We've lost some

ground, but I don't think it's irreparable. That's the chance you take when you have a reconnaissance plane like that that's gathering data."

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Six university students armed with hand grenades and pistols seized an Ethiopian plane carrying at least 50 passengers Thursday and diverted it to Khartoum. The attackers released all their hostages hours later and surrendered, officials said.

"All of them have been released," said Ghazi Salah el-Din Atabani, Sudan's minister of information. "The hijackers will be tried according to international laws."

There were no immediate reports of serious injury among the hostages.

The end of the hijacking came hours after government officials began negotiating with the hijackers, who included five men and one woman. Earlier reports said there were nine attackers.

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Weather

Allergies.

The familiar in-class suffering frequently turns my desk into a Kleenex calamity. I often paw at the warm rivers of gooiness streaming into my mouth, wondering how much snot the Weathersnout can purge in 50 minutes. Once stricken with this seasonal strife, my sinuses dam up and my red ping-pong-ball eyes become more irritated than this year's Election Code.

If what they say is true, and a sneeze is equal to one-sixth of an orgasm, well ... let's just say my per-hour production this year could rival some of those in the service of Wicked Pictures.

Friday's forecast: Sniff, snivel, sneeze ... blow. Five more to go.

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among others.

Student Advisory Fee Committee Chair Ira Munn, who has worked on the initiative since he was involved in the 1998 walk-out, said he was surprised and ecstatic it passed.

"I received word at 4 o'clock [Wednesday] that numbers were down a couple hundred votes," he

said. "Even though I was on the phones calling people, I'd pretty much assumed it had not passed."

A building planning committee — made up of students and some faculty, with students maintaining the majority — will form by the end of this quarter, Munn said.

The Graduate Students Association (GSA) is issuing a challenge to the initiative because of discrepancies during campaigning

and tallying process, GSA Internal President Jessica Winston said. The GSA believes the number of students tallied for voting on the campuswide initiatives was less than the number of students voting on Associated Student initiatives, Winston said.

Campuswide initiatives are tabulated on a sliding scale, which calculates the votes needed based on a five-year voter turnout.

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the board for several health agencies and organizations and is currently the chair of the Surgeon General Hispanic/Latino Health Initiative. He was chosen to speak at the conference because of his occupational history as well as his ability to influence an audience.

"We attended a conference at Cal State, Los Angeles, and he was a keynote speaker there. We were very enthusiastic about what he said there and what he does. He is really motivational," O'Bryan said.

The second keynote speaker will be Richard Tafoya. Tafoya, who is the son of a farmer and grew up in the Oxnard/Ventura

area, received his undergraduate degree in pharmacology from UCSB and is one of the founding members of Los Curanderos. He is now the medical director of three corporations and has a private pediatric practice in the Los Angeles area.

"[Tafoya] comes to our conference every year. He is an important factor in our group because he continues to help the Latino community. He is a really good inspirational speaker because the students can relate to him," O'Bryan said.

One of the workshops, scheduled for mid-day, is being given by Elizabeth Guerrero. Guerrero is a UCSB alumna and the assistant director of Outreach Programs at UCLA.

Joining Guerrero will be a panel of six medical students from UCLA. All members of the panel are UCLA freshmen and belong to the California Chicano/Latino Medical Student Association. The panel will answer questions from the audience on the lifestyle and challenges that a pre-med student faces.

The conference, which is free to attend, will be paid for by donations and outreaching funds. "We're paying it out of our funds, from donations and a grant," O'Bryan said. Organizers said they are hoping for a turnout of 100 students or more.

The conference will be held in the MultiCultural Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Diet

BY ANGELA POTTER
Staff Writer

"If you only lost a little weight..."

For me, the sentence usually ends with: "you'd be so much prettier," or "maybe you'd have a boyfriend." I hear them all the time.

According to current Student Health statistics, one out of four women at UCSB has a diagnosable eating disorder. Approximately 8 percent of men do, too — a seemingly unimpressive statistic, except that it is eight times the national average. An additional 37 percent of the 536 students polled could be classified as chronic dieters and compulsive exercisers.

Eating disorders have a variety of sources: a \$40 billion diet industry, beach culture, the media. Student Health Educator Louise Ousley said cellulite can equal weakness in our culture.

"Our culture hates — we loathe — body fat, in spite of the fact that people in our culture are getting heavier and heavier over the years. We still, as a culture, feel that putting on body fat is a sign of moral weakness, inferiority, and that somehow you wear your failure."

Bad habits start young. Senior psychology major

Angela Cook began her first unhealthy diet at 13, and after a bout with anorexia, works with Student Health in educating students.

"Santa Barbara is very health-orientated," Cook said. "There are a lot of attractive people here, and some people feel like they have to compete. Also, a lot of freshmen are afraid of the freshman 15."

Student Health Educator Michael Takahara said 50 percent of 9-year-old girls have been on a diet, and the

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number jumps to 80 percent by age 10. Approximately 90 percent of high school seniors are on a diet at any given time. What is more surprising, says Takahara, is that only 10 to 15 percent of those dieting could be considered overweight.

Cook said most eating disorders result from a feeling of losing control or after a traumatic event.

"For example, moving away from home for the first time to go to college, or breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend. For me, it was the onset of puberty. My body was changing noticeably, filling out in different places, and since I was one of the first out of my group of friends to hit puberty, I mistook what was happening to mean I was getting fat."

Although most people would consider 95 pounds anything but fat, Cook found a diet that promised results of losing 7 pounds in three days. Thirteen-year-old Angela went on the diet, despite the odd food combinations it required, and lost 5 pounds. When you only weigh 95 pounds to begin with, 5 pounds is very noticeable.

"I started getting a lot of attention. People who never used to talk to me before would compliment me on my weight loss."

Food became her enemy. She began lying to her parents and trying to hide her problem from them.

"My whole world revolved around food: when my next meal was, how I was going to lie and how to compensate for the calories," Cook said. "Honestly, I was petrified of gaining weight," she said. "I would have rather starved to death than gain the weight back. It's hard to explain to someone who has never had an eating

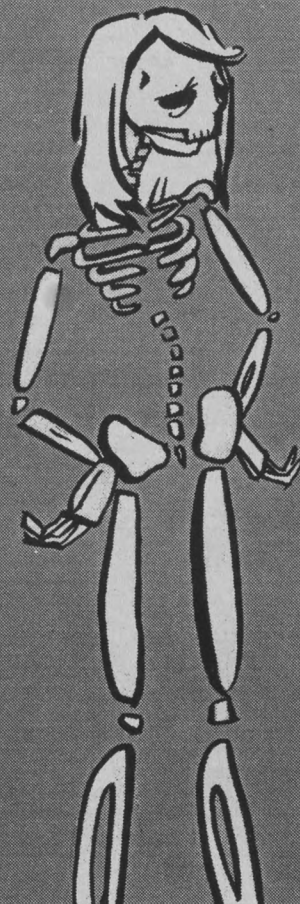
disorder. People get really frustrated. They say things like, 'Why don't you just eat?' The reason that they don't want to eat is because they're scared."

Cook had lost 20 pounds, but when she looked in the mirror, she didn't notice the difference.

"I still thought I weighed 90 pounds," she said, "but other people were telling me that I looked sick. I had gotten down to 70 pounds, but I still thought I looked fat. When I looked in the mirror, I saw a distorted image. Lots of girls have this, even those without a disorder."

Cook said while she might have been skinny, she looked "like shit. You could see my bones protruding. My hair was brittle, falling out, and my nails were disgusting. I was a 14-year-old who looked 8."

Throughout what she called "the worst experience of my life," Cook did not realize that she was anorexic. "People think that just because they don't throw up everyday, they're not bulimic. I thought that anorexics



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or all of the above, diet products are everywhere. Just walk into the local Kmart, and you will find everything from diet pills to protein powders, all promising to give you "energy" and "power." Most diet pills are made from ma-huang — the same herb efedra, or effedrin, comes from — and many include caffeine as well, creating a double dose of stimulants.

Ousley warned that the use of words like "natural" and "herbal" can lead to misconceptions about what people are actually putting into their bodies.

"Because they are herbal supplements, most people don't realize they're taking cheap, lousy speed," Ousley said. "All of those products are found to cause strokes, high blood pressure, eurythmias in young people. They do nothing. There is no pill or supplement that can cause the body to burn fat faster."

In the end, what causes the disorders doesn't matter. The fact is, with such a high percentage of UCSB students affected, there's a good chance that either you or someone you know will develop an eating disorder at some point in your career here. How you deal with it is really all that counts. Cook has come a long way since junior high, and she is now one of the coordinators for the Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peers group at Student Health, helping others learn about and deal with what she survived. Of course, not everyone is going to be able to do what Cook did. The point is, people can recover and go on to lead a healthy and happy life. If you are concerned about yourself or a friend, or have any questions, call Student Health at 893-3371.

— Louise Ousley
Student Health Educator

Psychological Association's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, fourth edition (DSM IV): anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, binge-eating disorder and eating disorders not otherwise specified (EDNOS). The 1997 survey used the criteria listed in the DSM IV to define exactly what constitutes an eating disorder. EDNOS is the most prevalent of the eating disorders, because the definitions for the first three categories are very specific.

LAFCO

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Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors' hearing room downtown to give testimony to whether they thought Isla Vista should be included within the boundaries of the cityhood proposal. More than 70 Goleta and I.V. residents spoke to voice their opinions on potential boundaries.

LAFCO Staff Executive Officer Bob Braitman said while both options — including and excluding I.V. from a Goleta city — are financially feasible, he recommended that I.V. should be excluded because of a difference in community identities.

"The Goleta Valley is a complex sub-region of Santa Barbara County," Braitman said. "It's unified in many ways, but it's also very fragmented, both governmentally and in community identity. Many residents of the Goleta Valley perceive I.V. as a separate area, and the I.V. community itself identifies itself as unique. We could recommend inclusion of I.V. for various reasons, but we see community identity as a strong reason to recommend that the commission exclude Isla Vista and UCSB."

Debate over the financial feasibility of the pro-

posed city and political cohesiveness dominated the public comment period. Goleta Now! Representative Johnni Wallis said I.V. should be excluded because it was not part of the original cityhood petition submitted to LAFCO.

"The focus of political feasibility as well as financial feasibility is a major part of the cityhood proposal," Wallis said. "I ask you not to supercede the intent of the original proposal, as only one of these options is supported by voter petition."

The proposed city of Goleta as put forth by Goleta Now! — Option A in LAFCO's incorporation proposals — would not include I.V. or the university. Option B, which includes I.V., would provide the proposed city with extra financial incentives from the state and increased revenues. The total surplus of the proposed city of Goleta after 10 years is projected to be \$7.05 million, compared to a surplus of \$40.13 million if I.V. were to be included in the boundaries.

The perceived student voting bloc was a major concern to supporters of the Goleta Now! proposal. Hugh McGuire, a five-year I.V. resident, said he thought fairness and financial concerns were

more important. "There are a lot of people here who think I.V. isn't such a nice place, but I think it is," McGuire said. "My money goes to sales tax in Goleta and pays for the property taxes of Goleta business owners, and so on. It's not fair to let Goleta spend that money on themselves. It should be used for community services, especially because the people who live here work and spend their money in Goleta. Also, one half of the people who live in I.V. are not students."

Goleta resident Robert Conbright said he was concerned about the influence students might have in local politics.

"If I.V. and UCSB are included, there are people there who will vote for things they will never have to pay for," Conbright said. "I don't want people who won't be here 30 years from now to have a say in how our money is spent."

UCSB environmental studies lecturer Marc McGinnes said I.V. should not be excluded because of the different political beliefs of its population.

"LAFCO exists to make sure the boundaries are logical and to check the forces of 'political expediency' in the creation of new cities," he said.

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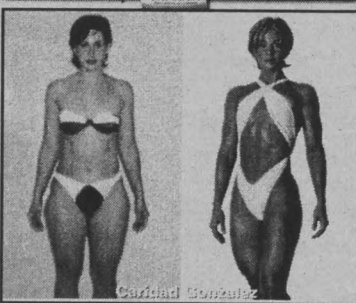
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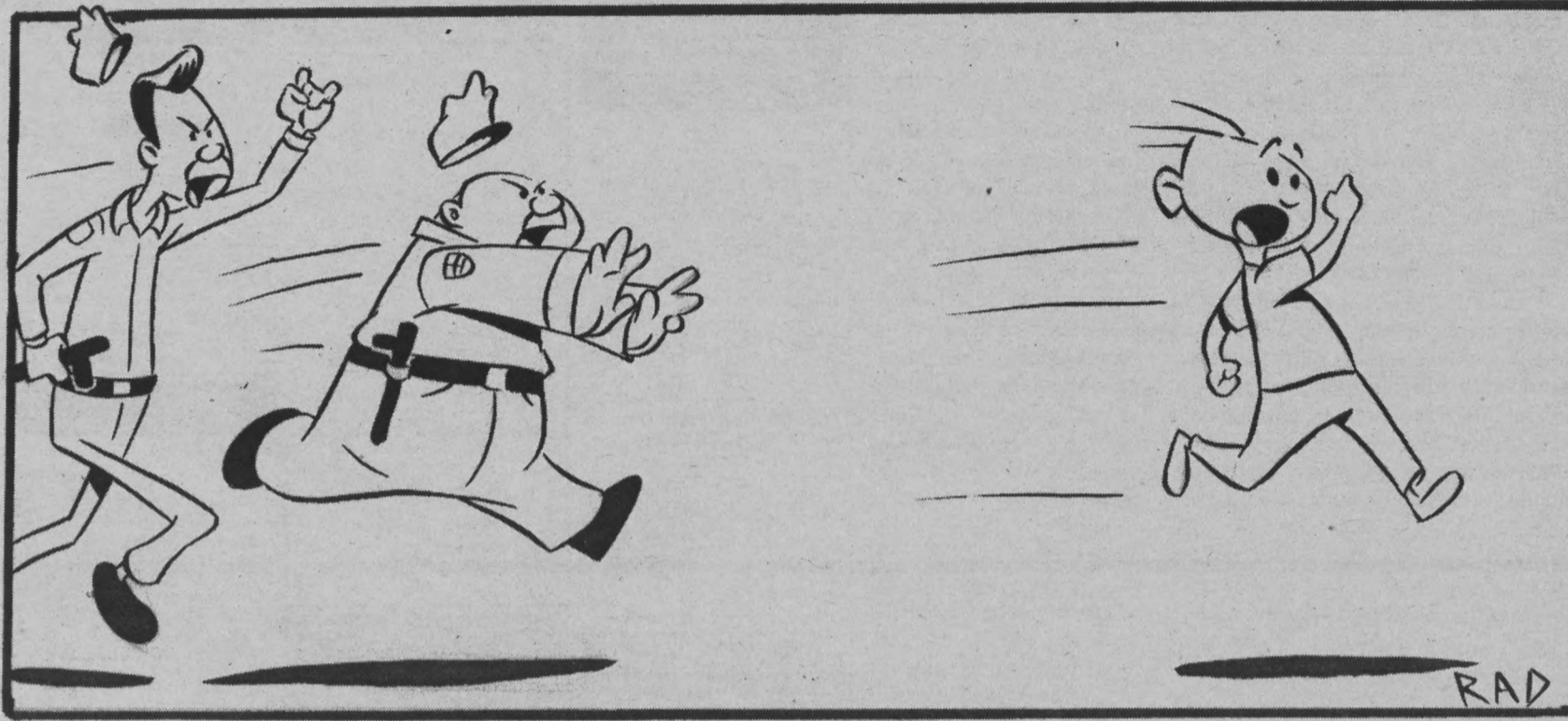
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Turning Back the Clock

The U.S. Supreme Court Opens the Floodgates for Discrimination Unseen in America for 50 Years

The United States Supreme Court followed President Bush's lead on Tuesday, doing its part to turn the country's justice system back half a century. In one day, the high court issued two decisions, one inhibiting enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the other allowing police officers greater leeway to make arrests for minor violations. In a word, it is evil.

This Supreme Court — a five-out-of-nine-member conservative majority — was never a group of angels. Well before Dubya's inauguration, this group was heckling liberals, abortion rights groups and environmentalists, but its decisions were restrained, creating more of an uphill battle than an impermeable mountain. In December, the bench hopped on the Bush bandwagon and something shook loose. Now it is minorities who have the most to fear.

On Tuesday, the majority decision delivered by Justice Antonin Scalia made it more difficult to enforce U.S. anti-discrimination laws by reinterpreting part of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The Court overturned an 11th Circuit Court of Appeals decision, which held that Alabama's use of English-only driver license exams discriminated against Latinos. Currently, institutions, agencies and organizations that receive federal money are barred from deliberately discriminating against individuals on the basis of race or national origin. However, this week's verdict loosens the strings by prohibiting lawsuits against policies that discriminate "indirectly."

Another likely application of the ruling is the numerous cases pending against the University of California Board of Regents, which allege that the use of the Standard Aptitude Test (SAT) as admission criteria discriminates against minorities. Also in question is Title IX, a federal law that bars sexual discrimination and forces public universities to beef up their female sports programs. For 35 years, justices have upheld strict interpretations of these laws, and they have been enforced by means of private lawsuits.

By blocking this route, the Supreme Court puts full responsibility for anti-discrimination suits in the hands of the Bush administration. Unfortunately for

the minorities who suffer from this decision, our president is too busy raping the environment and provoking war with China to watch out for their rights. These decisions send America back to the 1950s, when individuals were forced to fight intolerance through sit-ins, boycotts and riots.

The Court's second masterpiece of the day, a verdict sanctioning arrest for minor violations, made matters even worse.

The conservative end of the bench upheld the arrest of a Texas woman who was pulled over for failure to fasten her seatbelt and those of her two children. All 50 states have laws authorizing the arrest of any individual committing a crime, regardless of severity. As a matter of procedure, most departments do not permit arrests for violations such as speeding, littering or jaywalking. However, the same guidelines are laid out on a national scale by the 4th Amendment, which prohibits "unreasonable searches and seizures." By denying this fact, the Supreme Court pushes America one step closer to Orwellian 1984.

In the majority opinion, David Soutar justified the ruling with a history lesson, referring to medieval England and a sheriff's right to detain "nightwalkers" and "rogues." Maybe somebody ought to remind the bench that people do not go around fighting with broadswords anymore.

Lending law enforcement officers an excessive amount of authority can violently intrude upon an individual's civil liberties. The Court's decision will lead to gross abuses in the form of racial profiling. If a mother and her children can fall victim to this oppressive law, minorities do not stand a chance, nor does anybody who is not clean-shaven and "respectable" looking.

We are living in dark days. Unfortunately, a Supreme Court decision is the trump card of the United States government, and this week's rulings give those in power, whether they are university officials or police, greater license to enact discriminatory and oppressive policies and procedures. Individuals will have to fend for themselves for a while. With any luck, a few of the conservative justices will soon retire or die. We can only keep hope alive.

The Reader's Voice



PEOPLE LEARN VALUABLE LESSON FROM CAR TOWING

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I'd just like to say that I have absolutely no sympathy for anyone whose car got towed from Sabado Tarde Road on Monday. The city of Santa Barbara has been trying to pave that road for the better part of a year, and yet it could not because, despite prominent signs, no one would move their cars. The last time Santa Barbara tried to pave Sabado Tarde was last winter. It could have towed everyone then, but opted instead for the nicer solution of only paving down the middle of the street. Picture for a moment how incred-

ibly stupid this looks. It should have towed everyone's car last winter, but instead it gave people chance after chance to get with the program and move their cars. And no one took it.

Life is full of lessons. Some lessons are more expensive than others, and I think a lot of people paid dearly for their lessons Monday. If you saw the signs and ignored them, then you just learned a \$150 lesson telling you that next time you should pay attention to signs instead of ignoring them like a dumbass. If you didn't notice the signs, then you learned a \$150 lesson on how to be more observant. If you saw the signs, but parked there anyway because no one else had moved their car, you learned a \$150 lesson on why lemmings do not rule the world. If you didn't see the signs

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because some loser tore them down, don't blame the towing company or the construction workers — they're just doing their job. Instead, blame the obnoxious losers who tore down the sign. If you are one of the obnoxious losers who tore down the sign, you deserve to be tarred, feathered and dumped into the Bog of Eternal Stench. If the illegal paraphernalia that was in your car was confiscated, tough shit. If you own illegal contraband, then you must also accept the risk that it might be confiscated at any time, and be prepared to accept the consequences of such an event. But most of all, there's the \$150 lesson that the next time the city tries to pave Sabado Tarde, you should move your car.

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Should Be More Aware of Activities at Vandenberg

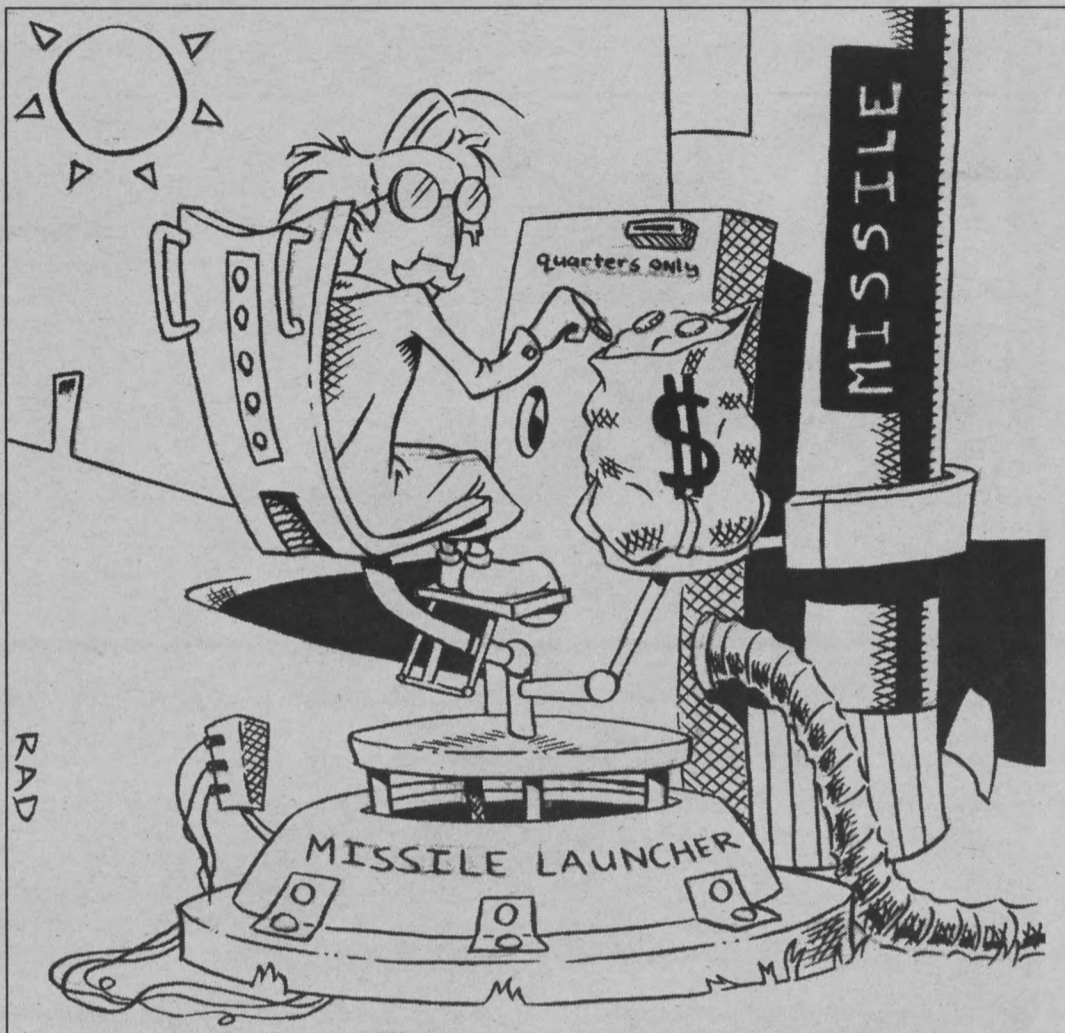
TUULI SAARELA

How do you know about what goes on at Vandenberg Air Force Base, just 30 minutes from UCSB? For most of us, our knowledge is limited. We may see an occasional missile streak through the sky abruptly, leaving a bright trail — and perhaps, for some, a sense of its intent. We may know that these launches cost \$10 million each. We may know these launches are a part of the missile program — a military “necessity,” according to our politicians. We may know that some test launches failed in their objectives, but the military is insisting on continuing the program despite protests from educators, environmentalists and students. What is the ultimate aim of these launches, and how is taxpayer money that could be used for constructive social programs? Surely, this is as big a secret as the mysterious activities of the Santa Barbarans. The Vandenberg missile program is helping to provide clues. According to its spokesperson, Peter Dinklage, the U.S. Space Command is at the heart of a military terrorist movement to counter economic and environmental violence in a globalized world. Vandenberg is involved in surveillance and targeting satellites, and U.S. counter-insurgency movements around the world. This surveillance provides information on resistance fighters, for use by

death squad leaders in Colombia, Indonesia, Mexico or pretty much anywhere. This should be beginning to scare all of you concerned about your right to privacy. And why is the U.S. so interested in quelling resistance movements around the world? The answer should be obvious to all of you capitalists out there — less resistance to American corporate business interests. But is it worth all the bloodshed?

Another perk of the missile program is the expansion of a defense shield in space. It is much safer to survey enemy countries from a distance, as the recent spy plane debacle proves. However, what this “star wars” program is likely to produce is a vicious arms race with China and Russia, comparable to the Cold War. Oh wait, I forgot, we are already spending as much on defense as during the Cold War. So, we can expect a much larger portion of our tax dollars than a mere 50 percent to go to the Pentagon in the coming years. With an arms race, one can also expect rising levels of fear and militancy to overtake the globe. But at least the arms industry will stay nice and rich, and perhaps even gain more lobbying power in Washington.

The main reason why all of us should care about Vandenberg and its involvement in this movement of astro-imperialism, is that we can all think of better ways to spend \$10 million (the cost of one test launch from the base.) We could build 5,000 schools in underdeveloped countries



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around the world. We could feed millions of starving children. For all of you selfish people, we could pay 50 percent less in taxes. Think about it, wouldn't it be more constructive to encourage programs that strengthen global peace, instead of promoting global fear and distrust? If you think

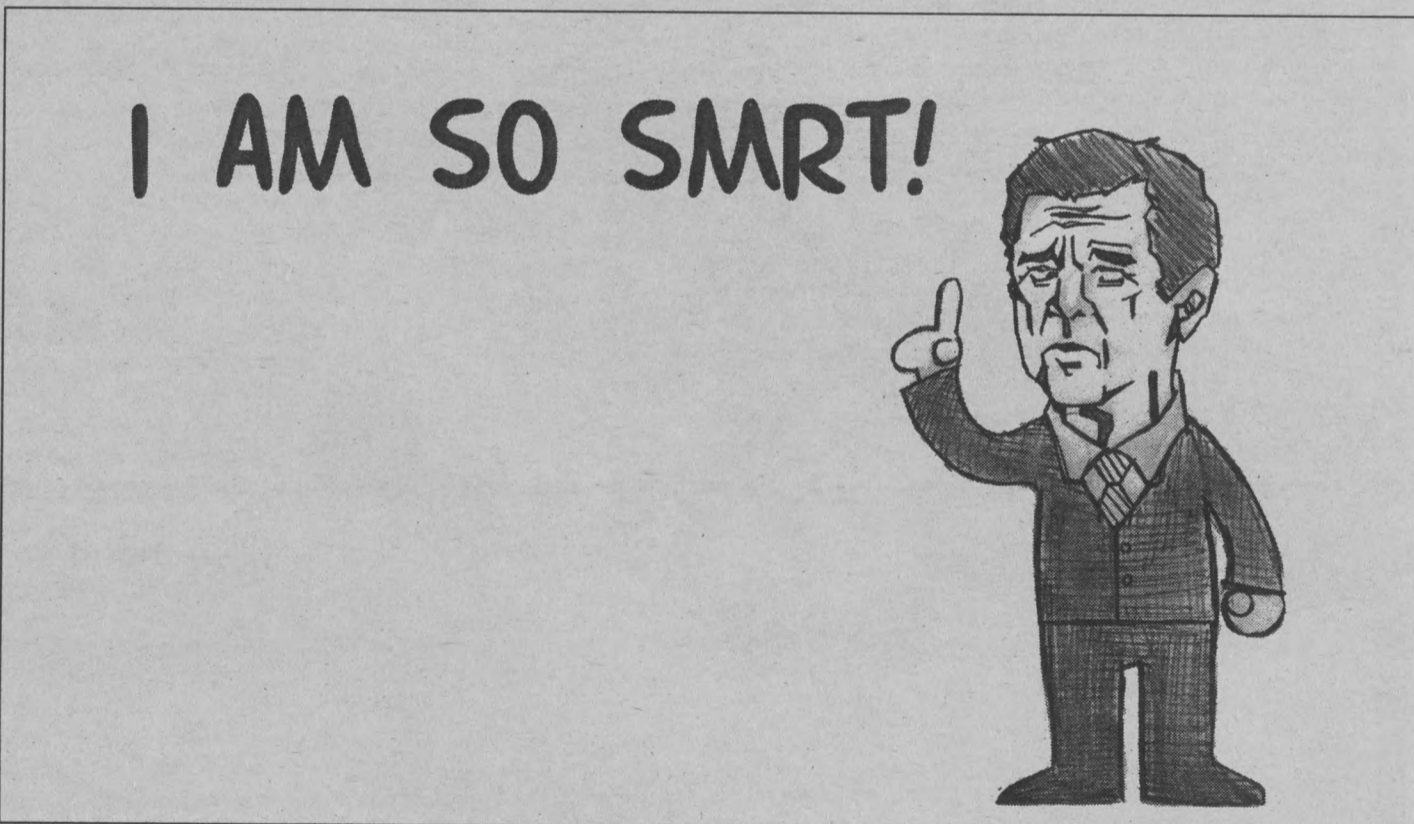
so, show up at the base on May 19, and join the hundreds that will be there to voice your opposition to the next test launch. For more information, go to <www.geocities.com/vafb_m19>.

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Cuts Will Disembowel Government, Slash Vital Programs

JOHN BENNETT

Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, “What we pay for a civilized society.” If this is true, then George W. Bush would like us to pay less for civilization. He warns against this. The tax issue — which wasn't the election because most Americans have higher incomes — is illuminated by a look at the past. We have America's oldest party, the Democratic Party, that raised income taxes. Nobel Peace Prize winner President Wilson, along with “The Great Commoner,” William Lloyd Garrison, were the most powerful supporters of an income tax. Our nation didn't have the power to collect until 1913. Efforts to raise government revenue earlier, but conserved. For example, in 1894, a small tax was placed on liquor for Americans and an opposing lawyer called it the first steps toward a socialist march.” Bush complains about “class warfare,” and before the conservative *National Review* columnist wrote, “The venerable of humility and compassion, behind the pretense of respect for the private sector is our old pal, a reference to Al Gore. This Easter, Al Gore and the Democrats were reading Marx and hunting for taxes. Remember, before Wilson and Bryan, Republicans opposed, just as they opposed the popular election of senators (we didn't have until 1913) and a woman's right to vote (not achieved until 1920). America wasn't the same as it is today. Labor historian David Brody notes, “In the event of the labor force worked a seven-day week; nearly a 12-hour day.” In 1910, a government study found that five American workers did not earn enough to support a family. Incidentally, when Republicans took over our country in 1994, their rallying cry was “Back to 1900.” The conservative refusal to shape a social safety net through taxes has torn the United States apart from the rest of the industrial world. Unable to provide unemployment relief, social security, or some form of paltry assistance for the needy during the Great Depression struck. In 1981, when Reagan passed a supply-side tax



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cut. It was a gift to the privileged, as well as the disaster behind the debt that we're still saddled with and that keeps us from solving today's social problems. Bush's Secretary of Treasury Paul O'Neill, handpicked by Bush himself, said the Reagan cut “put America in a ditch that was horrendous.” Reagan's tax cut had a social cost as well, and so might Bush's. Former Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, now a visiting distinguished scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., told me: “What is important is what we are giving up for a large tax cut. For example, the Bush administration cut the money allocated for training pediatricians at children's hospitals, and nurse's training generally.” The social cost of Reagan's tax cut was paid, in part, by the mentally ill, who were cast into the streets when funding for mental clinics was slashed. Now, without a mandate, Bush seeks to

force Reaganomics on us.

Reagan's budget director David Stockman gave away the real reason behind the '81 tax cut in a revealing interview with the *Atlantic Monthly*. Stockman said the tax cut was “...a Trojan horse to bring down the top rate [for the wealthy]. It's kind of hard to sell ‘trickle down,’” he admitted, “so the supply-side formula was the only way to get a tax policy that was really ‘trickle down.’ Supply-side is ‘trickle-down’ theory.” Supply-side is also a cloak for disemboweling our government by cutting out the funds needed for vital programs. What's worse, Bush would do this with a pitifully dull mandate. Hopefully, our representatives will have the strength and heart to stop him.

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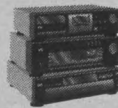
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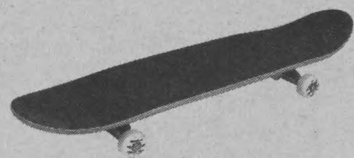
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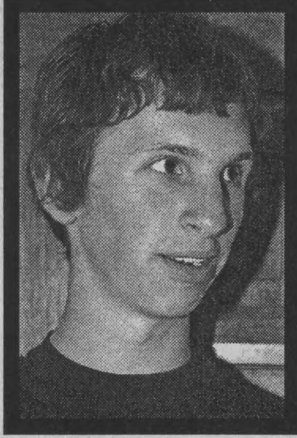
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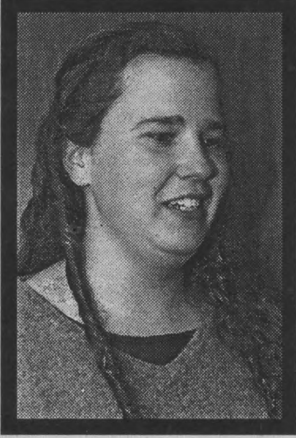
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Should I.V. be included in the Goleta cityhood proposal?



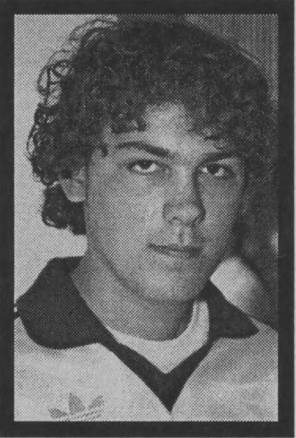
"I think it should be included because it's an urban area that needs urban services. It's not just students that live here.

Adam Weis
sophomore
enviro. studies



"I can't just say one reason why I think it should be included — there's so many. But if it's not included now, I.V. won't be incorporated at all.

Rashmi Bachrach
senior
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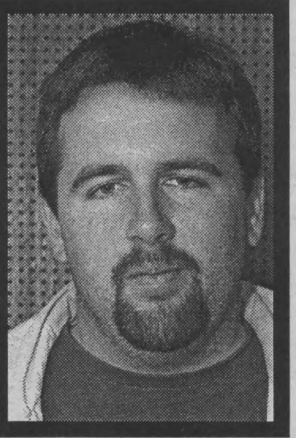
"I.V. should be included because the residents need to have a voice in their community.

Angus Carter
Goleta resident



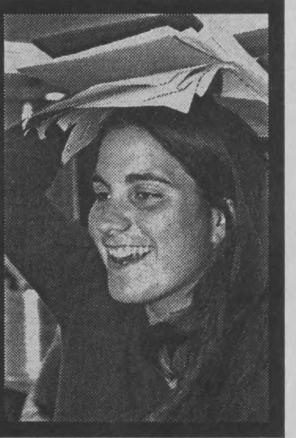
"Since we put tax money into Goleta, it wouldn't be fair not to include us. We need infrastructure and other things.

Emily Miramontes
sophomore
global studies



"I.V. definitely needs to be included because Goleta would be a parasite living off of I.V.'s tax revenues.

Brian McGuire
senior
econ/anthropology



"It would allow I.V. residents to make decisions regarding their livelihood and environment.

Ariana Katovich
IVRPD vice chair



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By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (April 27). There's a lot of money coming in this year, and a lot going out. Pay off the bills, then push through into long-term prosperity. You're extra shrewd in May, especially when it comes to savings. Devise your financial strategy then. Looks like you have money to burn in June, but stash it away instead. In July, another person's admiration confirms that you're on the right track. Enjoy simple pleasures in September, and make a bold move in December. Your practicality is rewarded in February, and a dream comes true in April.
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 5 - Domestic plans are apt to go awry, so be flexible. Try not to let your feelings be hurt if a roommate doesn't share your passion. Listen to the other person's objections, and take them into consideration. This story most likely has a happy ending.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You could have a slight twinge of buyer's remorse, especially if you've recently done something exceptionally nice for yourself. If you haven't, well, go do it. You can shrug off that little twinge of guilt.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You're perfectly positioned to win another round of the debate. If you've been doing your homework, as previously recommended, your competition doesn't stand a chance. You may have to give up something to score, however. Is it worth the cost?
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Hold back before playing your ace. You might not have to play it at all. You're right, and that's becoming increasingly obvious. You might look even better if you let them figure it out for themselves.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - The morning is best for meetings, phone calls and dispersing information. Once that's done, hide out. Concentrate in order to get a major assignment finished. But do not, under any circumstances, forget to make that one special call you promised to make.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Get the chores out of the way as soon as possible. You're just not in the mood to be a workaholic any more. And, if you've got your routine down pat by now, you won't need to. Leave them happy, and get out in time to go boogying with your buddies.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - You need to stretch your legs - and your wings. Can you find a good reason to do so - one that's tax deductible? Perfect! Don't just play hooky. There will be a pop quiz, and you need to be there for it.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't be dismayed if you can't quite get everything to pencil out. The game isn't over yet. A change of scenery would be perfect for tomorrow. Start on that project tonight, and let the other wait for a while.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You may have to give up a little of your authority. It's important, and it doesn't have to be painful. You must empower your assistant to make independent decisions. It's all about trust. But of course, don't be an idiot. Check this person out!
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You've been hustling for the past few days. You might even meet your deadline early. That would be great, because you need a break. You need some luxury and a few sensual pleasures. Set it up.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - Love may manifest itself in a strange way. Instead of getting what you want, you may feel rejected. Don't take it personally. Try again another time, like Sunday evening or Monday.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You'll find it easier to relax after the crowd thins out. Meanwhile, be careful with a purchase. Keep the receipt in case you get the wrong color or size. Such a mistake is highly likely.

INITIATIVES

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Since this year's voter turnout (21.7 percent) was lower than the five-year average (28.5), the initiatives needed a two-thirds majority instead of 50 percent plus one to pass. If the number of students voting for the initiative is less than 20 percent of the student population, the initiative will automatically fail.

The Student Athletics Fee Initiative, which needed 62.35 percent, received 61.07 percent of the vote, while the Recreational Sports Fee Initiative garnered 56.61 percent, short of the necessary 63.19 percent.

Attorney General

Sarah Thibodeaux said a clearly written measure and wide publicity informed the students and helped the Student Resource Building initiative (SRB) go through.

"This is a good turnout for SRB because two years ago when it failed, it failed badly," Thibodeaux said. "They had positive campaigning, pretty well dispersed. ... I think that's what made up for the vote."

Associated Students President-elect Brian Hampton, a Gauchoholic, said he was disappointed more students didn't vote, even though athletes and other students campaigned.

"It was sad that there was such a low voter turnout," he said.

LAFCO

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"Talk about a voting bloc. The proponents are a voting bloc that is trying to exclude people different from themselves. Let's design something that will pass at the polls, and Option B is far superior, financially and politically."

LAFCO plans to make a final decision on boundaries at its next meeting May 3, and those boundaries will be placed on the

ballot in November. LAFCO Chairman Tim Campbell said LAFCO needs time to make its decision.

"The commission will want to digest and discuss with staff any questions and issues posed by the public before a vote," he said. "The commission is being very objective in how it approaches this matter, and we want to have all the information before we make a decision."

LOST & FOUND

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THE BRIT IS BACK!

The infamous San Raf Simon is once again in our midst. We must make sure he knows he was missed (though I am sure this ad will do the trick). Those who lived on the floor last year or who know Danielle are definitely aware that he is back on his "Native Soil!"

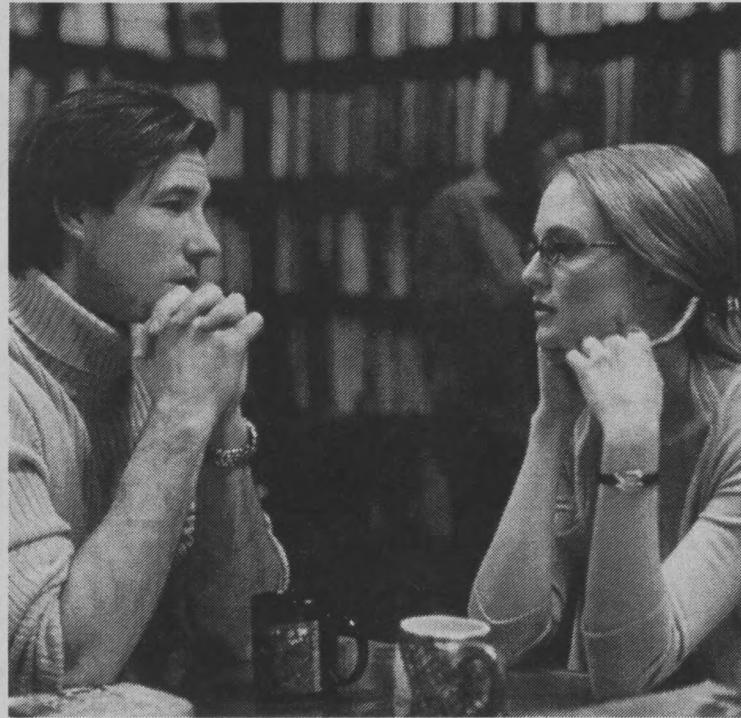
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You are invited to an Advance Screening of Sidewalks of New York
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Date: Tuesday, May 1, 2001
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Location: IV Theater
Students may pick up their passes from the AS ticket office on the day of the screening.
Admission is free! Please arrive early!
Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis with pass holders admitted first.

The Daily Nexus Preferred 2 to 1 over paying attention in lecture.

Sports

Gauchos Look to Sweep Pacific

BY MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

Winning two out of three games in a series is nice, but sweeping the opposition is what sets a first-place team apart from the also-rans.

The UCSB baseball team is aware of that fact, and beginning this weekend against Pacific, the Gauchos must find a way to win all three games in a series. The inability to bring out the brooms has left Santa Barbara (29-11, 4-2 in the Big West) in third place in the Big West, behind Fullerton and Long Beach State.

"We feel that it's time to make up some ground," UCSB pitching Coach Tom Myers said. "But Pacific is no pushover. The next four weeks are going to be very difficult, and we have to

bring our 'A' game to the field every day."

Santa Barbara is coming off of a series victory over Sacramento State. But the real story vs. the Hornets was senior designated hitter Mike Kolbach. The lefty went 9-14 with four RBI's.

The emergence of Kolbach, who was named Big West Player of the Week, adds another dimension to an already formidable Gaucho lineup. Santa Barbara is hitting a robust .347 on the season. UCSB also has the top three hitters in the Big West in Kolbach, senior third baseman Dave Molitor (.415) and sophomore center fielder Skip Schumaker (.403).

"Everybody in the lineup has the potential to take over the game," Kolbach said. "It's good

to see that if someone struggles, then someone else can pick him up. We have something pretty special here."

Santa Barbara will send the usual trio of junior James Garcia, senior Rylie Ogle and sophomore Jim Bullard to the mound against UOP. Ogle was unable to pitch in the previous series due to shoulder irritation, but Myers expects Ogle to reclaim his spot in the rotation this weekend.

"[Ogle] had a little bit of tenderness in his shoulder," Myers said. "The week off really benefited him. He pitched on the side this week, and I don't see any problems with him pitching this



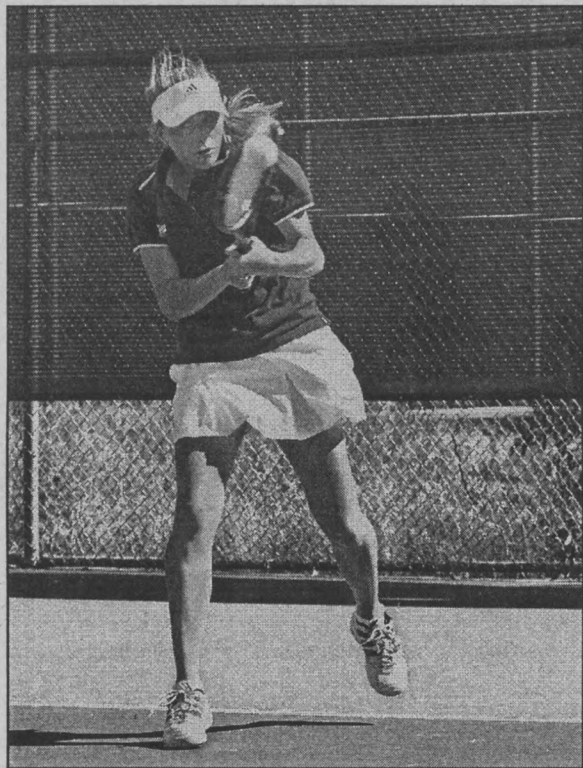
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Senior pitcher Jaime Gonzales and the Gauchos will try to propel past UOP this weekend. UCSB (29-11, 4-2 in the Big West) is currently third in the conference.

weekend."

Following the series with Pacific, the Gauchos will face Long Beach State and Fullerton in a consecutive three-game series. But first, Santa Barbara must dispose of the Tigers.

"We won't be a successful team if we look ahead," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "UOP has a tough pitching staff that we really respect. I know it's a cliché, but we just try to take it one game at a time."



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The UCSB women's tennis team will try and defeat Cal Poly during today's Big West championships at Ojai.

Santa Barbara Readies for Big West Tournament

BY CLANCY ROBERTS
Reporter

There is a lot at stake this weekend for the UCSB women's tennis team.

The Gauchos will compete in the Big West tournament today down in Ojai to compete against Cal Poly.

Only a top finish in Ojai will satisfy Santa Barbara's season-long goal: an invitation to the regional tournament. The Gauchos go into the tournament as the #4 seed in a field of nine. After having a first-round bye due to its placement in the top five, UCSB faces the #5 Mustangs today.

Last time the two teams met was last week at Santa Barbara, where Cal Poly slipped away with a 5-2 victory to close out regular-season play for both squads. The match was played without UCSB #1 singles and doubles player Cindy Ammann, who was battling a case of the stomach flu. The

Gauchos were able to keep the match close without their ace netter and are confident about the matchup going into the tournament.

"We have some extra motivation this time around," junior Shiho Fukushima said. "Overall, we played pretty well against [the Mustangs] last time, but this time we will be at full strength."

Santa Barbara is playing its best team tennis of the season recently, having won seven of its last nine matches. Cal Poly (12-5) is also riding high, looking to keep its four-game winning streak rolling with its second win in as many tries over UCSB. Though Cal Poly won the last match, the Gauchos like their chances against the Mustangs.

"We feel really good about [the match]," senior Gaby Andrade said. "We're all really excited that we have another chance at them, and this is [the match] where it really counts."

The winner of today's match will most likely face Long Beach State, ranked 57th nationally. The 49ers are the #1 seed in the tournament for the first time in school history. The 49ers are also riding a school-record 15-match winning streak.

Santa Barbara played at Long Beach on Feb. 10, this season; the 49ers dominated the Gauchos in a convincing 6-1 decision. This was at a point in the road where the Gauchos' confidence was at an all-time low, evident by their substandard 0-5 record. Since then, UCSB has played stronger, and the players are riding high on their recent success.

"We are playing some really good tennis right now," Andrade said. "We've improved so much and are playing so much better."

For now, Santa Barbara must focus today; a victory over Cal Poly means that the Gauchos will be one step closer to the regional tournament.

Anti-Semitism: The Paths of Hatred, Ignorance Converge

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM

In last Sunday's edition of *The New York Times Magazine*, reserve New York Knicks point guard Charlie Ward said to writer Eric Konigsburg, "The Jews are stubborn, E. But tell me, why did they persecute Jesus unless he knew something they didn't want to accept?" "They had his blood on their hands."

Starting shooting guard Allan Houston followed the outburst from his teammate by citing the New Testament: "Matthew 26, verse 67: 'Then they spit in Jesus' face and hit him with their fists.'"

Ward continued, "There are Christians getting persecuted by Jews every day."

When I first heard these outrageous comments, I was upset, to say the least. Ward, Houston, starting point guard Mark Jackson and reserve forward Kurt Thomas (who croaked to Konigsburg, "You know, there's Jews for Jesus, man") have participated in a kind of 21st-century pogrom. Not a pogrom where Jews are rounded up and

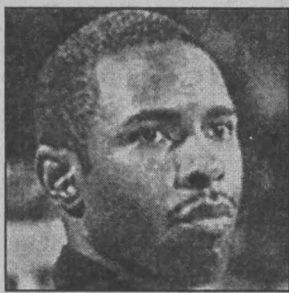
butchered, but where a people are persecuted in the guise of brotherhood.

"[Ward's comments] are barbs with sharp needles," Dr. Marcel Tuchman said in Ira Berkow's column in the *New York Times* Tuesday. "They are terms of hatred and bigotry. They are terms that have been used for centuries to instigate pogroms and massacres. Sometimes they start small, but history tells us they should always be taken seriously, and denounced."

But why should anyone be surprised that ignorant and



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New York Knick Charlie Ward is pictured at left. At right, Chancellor Henry Yang is seen dancing with Hanan Ashrawi after her April 8 talk on campus.

are, as always, a convenient scapegoat.

Yet an equally frightening form of hatred has occurred in our very own backyard, here in Santa Barbara. When

uneducated men, who get paid exorbitant amounts of money at a young age, make anti-Semitic comments? As the economy withers, the masses must find scapegoats to fill the drabness of the wear and tear of everyday life. The Jews

Palestinian leader Hanan Ashrawi spoke on campus, on one of the holiest days of the Jewish calendar, the first day of Passover, Ashrawi announced her false rhetoric for peace. Hailed even by apathetic Jews as a "voice for human rights," Ashrawi is anything but a spokesperson for peace.

As noted by the Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America (CAMERA, Nov. 18, 2000), Ashrawi endorses "the murder of Israeli soldiers and civilian settlers, stating that 'the army of occupation and the settlers have become legitimate and select targets of Palestinian resistance.'"

If Ashrawi had justified the murder of members of any other ethnic group, would she have been the honored inaugural speaker at a new UCSB academic center?

So, when UCSB Chancellor Henry Yang danced with Ashrawi after her April 8 talk, he is essentially taking only one side of the issue: the Palestinian viewpoint. It is shameful to dance with someone who doesn't "think of Hamas as a terrorist group," and who described the two lost Israeli reservists torn apart by a cheering Ramallah mob, as members of a "death squad."

Ward just *hates* Jews and says nasty, stupid things about them; the chancellor of our university smiles and breaks bread with someone who seems to believe the same things as Ward, but who disguises her intentions with false rhetoric.

In both cases, deception is the name of the game. Ward claims to be Christian and says hateful things. Ashrawi claims to be a voice of reason and says hateful things. Neither can be taken seriously; and neither deserves the respect of people like Henry Yang.