

Gag Me With a Coat Hanger



PJ's Return

SPORTS/16

Ronald Back in Safe Hands



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One Section, 16 Pages



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

A rescued sea lion pup gets a tasty fish meal at the Marine Mammal Center in Santa Barbara Harbor. The center specializes in rescuing sick and abandoned sea creatures and nursing them back to health.

Helping Out

Students Save Sickly Sea Mammals

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Sam Ward said it's hard sometimes to find the energy to pull himself out of his warm bed on a cold morning during the dead of winter to go feed frozen fish to sea lions.

"The job can be very demanding at times, especially when you have to get up at 6 a.m. to go feed them in the middle of winter when it's raining. But it feels good to know you're doing all you can to help these animals," he explained.

Ward is an aquatic biology major who has been volunteering at the Marine Mammal Center of Santa Barbara for four years.

In an attempt to compensate for the damage that humans do to the sea environment, some UCSB students are struggling to pick up the slack by rescuing and rehabilitating marine mammals that are found sick and injured along the coast of the Santa Barbara area.

About 15 UCSB students currently work at the Marine Mammal Center, which is run by more than 100 volunteers. The cen-

ter's workers rescue and treat sick, injured and abandoned seals and sea lions so that they can be returned to their natural habitat.

Ward explained that students assist in the capture, feeding and release of the animals, as well as any medical treatments they may require.

"If we didn't help them, a lot of these animals would die. We've got to protect our marine environment and its inhabitants because we're screwing it up," Ward added.

According to volunteer Mary Stack, who has worked at the center for over a year, the center concentrates on marine mammals found on the coasts from Ventura to San Luis Obispo and along the Channel Islands. Over the course of a year, the center saves over 100 harbor seals and sea lions.

"We may have some for two to three months and some for a matter of days," Stack said. "The busiest season is from the holidays through June."

Stack added that the center also does open ocean rescues of seals, sea lions, sea turtles, dolphins and whales trapped in gill

nets.

Wendy Crossman, a marine biology major who has been volunteering for three years, said, "I think it brings you closer to the animal world and makes you appreciate what's out there. It's a way of doing good for them rather than letting them die."

"We take care of sick and injured seals and sea lions and we have a pretty good success rate. It gives students a good opportunity ... to basically go in and feed the animals two to three times a day," she said.

Crossman said the center cares for large animals in a barge at the Santa Barbara Sea Landing, and smaller animals are kept at organizer Peter Howorth's house in Santa Barbara.

The center was founded by Howorth 15 years ago, and is funded by donations generated by an annual art show and an annual slide show, as well as by contributions made by members of the center, Stack said.

Stack agreed that the center can help compensate for human damage. "We, as humans, have a tremendous negative impact on the environment. The center is a way to make up for some of that," she said.

Failure to Defeat Veto Draws Mixed Reactions

'Gag Rule' Decision Angers Pro-Choice Groups

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

President Bush's veto Tuesday of a bill to overturn an administration policy banning abortion counseling at federally funded clinics left local anti-abortion activists satisfied, but drew quick fire from area pro-choice organizations, who labeled it "tragic."

The House of Representatives fell 12 votes short yesterday of overriding the veto. The Labor/Health and Human Services Bill would have prevented implementation of the so-called "gag rule," which restricts federally funded clinics from mentioning abortion when counseling patients.

Local pro-life groups lauded the veto and following vote, claiming that abortion should not be facilitated by the government.

"Today the president and the

representatives did what we expected them to do, because the government should not be in the business of providing abortions," Santa Barbara Crusade for Life Administrator Eileen Richardson said.

However, Richardson said that she won't be completely satisfied until she sees the California government follow suit. "We're not ecstatic at this point, because we're waiting to see what will happen in California," she said.

Students for Life President Tracy Wilson said that she considers the veto a victory for the much of the nation's pro-life movement. "It's common sense that the government shouldn't be paying clinics to provide abortion information," she said.

But the federal ruling may have little effect on California's abor-

See VETO, p.4

Study Committee Appointed to Ponder Academic Minors

By Christian Lincoln
Staff Writer

A year-old proposal calling for the formation of academic minors may find a friend in a new committee set up to evaluate the possibility of instituting such a program.

In response to promptings for an evaluation of the general education program by the Executive Committee for the College of Letters and Science, Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp appointed an eight-member committee earlier this month to present him with research on the academic minor by next quarter.

UCSB students seeking a second structured program of study

must currently petition to double major. The campus has not seen a program similar to academic minors since 1969, when there was a complete program for teaching credentials and academic minors, with similar requirements for both.

However, minors were phased out of the curriculum due to lack of interest, according to David Kohl, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Associated Students President Rachel Doherty said she would like to see the special committee take this opportunity to address last year's proposal to create an academic minor, authored by for-

See MINOR, p.3

Motorcycle Accident Claims Kent; Friends Mourn Unexpected Death

By Dan Hildale
Staff Writer

Friends are mourning the loss of 20-year-old Justin Kent, who died in the hospital early Tuesday morning following a motorcycle accident on Trigo Road Sunday.

The UCSB sophomore computer science major was declared dead at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning at Goleta Valley Community Hospital from head wounds resulting from the accident, which occurred at approximately noon on Sunday. A memorial service will be held for



See KENT, p.11 Justin Kent

House Sustains Veto; 'Gag Rule' Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday sustained President Bush's veto earlier in the day of a bill that would have lifted his ban of federally financed abortion counseling. Democrats had the muscle to override Bush for the first time, but fell a dozen votes short.

The outcome left Bush with a perfect 24-0 record for making his vetoes stick, and was a blow to House Speaker Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) who convened the override debate immediately after the president's action with a prediction that "We have the votes" on the hotly disputed abortion issue.

Foley didn't; the 276-156 tally was a dozen short of the two-thirds necessary. Foley condemned the veto as motivated by "a mistaken principle."

At stake was an overall, \$205 billion spending bill for education, labor and health programs. The fight was centered on a provision that would block for one year the Bush administration's rule banning abortion counseling at federally supported family planning clinics.

That provision has been attacked as a "gag rule" by critics who say it shackles

...the failure to override will not be forgotten by the women of this country.

Rep. Olympia Snowe
(R-Maine)

doctors and prevents pregnant women from obtaining information pertinent to their right of choice.

Supporters did not have the two-thirds override strength in the last House vote on the measure, when it was approved 272-156.

The bill had cleared the Senate 72-25, more than the two-thirds veto-proof majority, earlier this month.

In vetoing the bill, Bush contended he was not trying to restrict counseling for pregnant women.

He pointed to a memo he sent to Louis Sullivan, the secretary of Health and Human Services, which he said "makes clear

that there is no 'gag rule' implementing these regulations, nothing prevents a woman from receiving complete medical information about her condition from a physician."

"This is an absolute outrage," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, (D-Colo.). "Anyone who does not vote to override is saying to American women, we don't think you're adult enough to have your options explained to you ... by a doctor or a nurse."

Bush's ban on abortion counseling had the strong backing of anti-abortion leaders. Though lacking major support in both the House and Senate, they had relied on Bush's veto and his perfect record of sustaining those vetoes.

"You are being pressured by the pro-abortionists today to do something you believe to be ethically wrong. You are being pressured to facilitate abortion by overriding this vote," Rep. Chris Smith (R-N.J.) said.

"Make no mistake about it: the failure to override will not be forgotten by the women of this country," said Republican Congresswoman Olympia Snowe of Maine.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

'Toxic Tuesday' a Success

Although it wasn't much to look at, the mess of paint and upturned trash cans was there to prove a point.

The simulated toxic spill sitting in front of the UCen was part of the California Public Interest Research Group's "Toxic Tuesday," an attempt to raise student awareness of the amount of toxic chemicals used in our industries, and the importance of reducing their use.

"It was basically an educational exposure event," said Scott Akin, Toxic Campaign project leader. "Just to kind of let students know how bad the toxics problem is."

In typical UCSB style, the majority of students passing by ignored the model and accompanying flyers.

Despite that, the CalPIRG members weren't discouraged.

"Just like anything, we had a lot of people walk by with their heads down and just take a flyer," Akin said. "But some people said 'Hey, tell me about what is going on.'"

And as far as the future of CalPIRG, Akin is confident that it will be around for a long time.

"With (UC President David) Gardner gone, we are a little more optimistic. Whoever replaces him can't be much worse than he was," he said.

Cultural Identity Discussion

A panel of distinguished scholars will be discussing issues of cultural identity at the MultiCultural Center this afternoon from 3 to 5.

Professors from universities across the country will discuss identity issues of Blacks, Asian-Americans, Chicanos/Latinos and Gays and Lesbians, as well as the impact of cultural identity on lifespan development.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gene Awakuni will moderate the discussion. The panel will feature UC Irvine Professor Thomas A. Parham, UCSB Professor Nolan Zane, University of Iowa Professor Amy Reynolds and UC Riverside Professor Flora Ortiz.

The free event is being presented by the UCSB MultiCultural Center, the Office of Student Affairs, Counseling and Career Services and the Women's Center.

Professor to Speak on ESM

Biology Professor John Melack will discuss the establishment of a multidisciplinary program for UCSB's new School of Environmental Science and Management today at the University Club downtown.

The school aims to train professionals in the diagnosis and resolution of environmental problems.

Melack, who chaired the faculty committee that proposed the school to the regents, said the world needs trained environmental specialists. "Severe problems like climate change, preservation of ecosystems and balancing conflicting uses of the environment demand urgent attention."

The event will last from approximately 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Slowed Recovery for Weak U.S. Economy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The recovery from the recession is being slowed by long-term structural adjustments in the economy, according to Bank of America's head economist.

"It has been increasingly clear that the economy is going through a transition from the excesses of the 1980s to a more balanced and pro-growth environment of the 1990s," said John O. Wilson, senior vice president and chief economist of the nation's second-largest bank.

The adjustments involve major changes in many basic industries. They are causing unemployment among service and professional workers, slowing income growth and generating worry among consumers over job security, he wrote in B of A's November "Economic & Business Outlook," which was released Tuesday.

Most of the changes will occur from 1992 to 1995 as the American economy continues to grow more streamlined, Wilson said. Consumers will adjust to "more realistic expectations" about increases in pay, interest income and value housing, he said.

Once the adjustment is completed, the economy will be in better shape, with the potential to grow at an average real rate of 2.6 percent, above the rate of 2.4 percent for the first half of the decade, Wilson predicted.

The higher potential rate of growth would be the result of expected greater business investment, leading to increases in capital stock and growth in productivity, he said.

"Whether this potential will be realized will depend on the economic policies that are implemented during the next several years," Wilson wrote.

If policies are aimed at low interest rates and productive investment, the potential growth will occur, he predicted.

Freight Trains Derail, Spill Gallons of Fuel

NILAND, Calif. (AP) — Two engines and one car derailed when two Southern Pacific freight trains sideswiped each other early Tuesday but no one was reported injured, authorities said.

About 1,500 gallons of diesel fuel spilled from a punctured tank on one of the engines but firefighters sprayed on foam which prevented a fire, said Mike Aleksick, Niland's assistant fire chief.

A westbound train hit the last car of an eastbound train that was entering the passing area at 4:20 a.m. on Tuesday. Two engines of the westbound freight and the last car of the eastbound train derailed but the trains remained upright, Aleksick said.

The collision occurred 11 miles north of Niland on Highway 111, near the east shore of the Salton Sea in Imperial County.

Woman Doesn't Take Punch From Rebel Rock Star Idly

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Rock star Billy Idol was charged Tuesday with assault and battery for allegedly punching a woman in the face.

The alleged attack occurred Oct. 11 after Idol and a friend met two women at a West Hollywood restaurant, said Deputy District Attorney Mark Vezzani.

The women offered to drive the men to their car after dinner. But during the drive, Idol, who was in the back seat, allegedly began shouting at Amber Nevel and hit her twice in the mouth and forehead cutting her lips with his silver rings and giving her a slight concussion.

Former Hostage May Have Been U.S. Pawn

LONDON (AP) — Amid the rejoicing over Terry Waite's freedom, new questions arise that the Church of England envoy may have been a pawn in the U.S. arms-for-hostages deal.

It is not known what Waite knew of the clandestine activities run by former White House aide Oliver North.

According to the U.S. Tower Commission report on the Iran-Contra affair, the two men met at least five times and worked closely on the release of two American hostages in Lebanon, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, freed Sept. 15, 1985, and David Jacobsen, whose freedom came 14 months later.

Waite repeatedly insisted he acted independently of any government in his efforts to free hostages, and that he knew his last mission in January 1987 was the most dangerous.

Lord Runcie, the former archbishop of Canterbury who sent Waite to Beirut, said the envoy assured him before the last trip that "our integrity ... was secure."

Runcie added in a British Broadcasting Corporation interview, "It wouldn't be the first time the church has been used, if the church was used."

"But it is still possible for somebody to operate according to his own principles and also to have some contact with people while being unaware of the other fish they have to fry," he said.

The BBC in a television documentary, "Panorama," broadcast Tuesday night after Waite's return to Britain, said the Reagan administration planned to use Waite, unwittingly, as a cover for the trading of arms for hostages.

"He provided cover for North's operation," Michael Ledeen, a former consultant to the U.S. National Security Council, said on the program.

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Weather

Take as second and dammit, appreciate what the hell's goin' on. Things could be worse. You could be responsible for making interesting the weather in a college paper every damn day. I mean what the heck else is there to say? ie tomorrow: clear, on the cool side, lotta sun kind of thing. Pretty much what it's supposed to be now. It's interesting because I know a guy who writes the weather in Iowa. Now there's a tough job. Woo. You never know what's going to happen outside in that place. 'Gosh, is it going to rain or be sunny? Hmm, could there be a tornado today? Woo.' That's what they say in Iowa. Yep, things could sure be worse.

TODAY

•High 76, Low, 46. Sunset 5:00, Thu. Sunrise 6:44a
•Moonset 5:15a, Thu. Moonrise 4:40p
•Tides: Hi, 7:36a (6.2)/9:02p (4); Lo, 1:16a (1.7)/2:43p (-.7); Outlook Beirut: 80°, clear.

Got more rule than Castro

Wilson Gives Green Light to Use of Armories for Shelters

By Grace Tai
Reporter

Just in time for the cold weather creeping in, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors gave the go-ahead at Tuesday's weekly meeting to use local National Guard Armories as winter homeless shelters.

The armories were approved by Governor Pete Wilson to provide nightly shelter from Nov. 15 to Feb. 15, regardless of the weather conditions. After that date, the shelters are slated to open only during bad weather, according to Human Services Commission Project Manager Nancy Parrish, who spoke at the meeting.

If temperatures are below 40 degrees and dry or 50 degrees with a 50 percent or more chance of rain, the armories will be able to open after the Feb. 15 date, the policy states. Last year the same contingency system was used throughout the season, drawing criticism that the shelters needed to remain open throughout the season, regardless of weather.

The current plan to stay open continuously was implemented as a result of that criticism, Parrish said.

Although the board approved funds for the armories to stay open every night until Mar. 31, the question remains whether to

solicit the governor to allow the shelters to operate nightly past Feb. 15.

"It's up to the governor ... (and) it's still up to the local jurisdictions to pay for it," Parrish said. She added that the budget approved Tuesday accounted for the additional costs of providing shelter services every night until the end of March.

The new plan to stay open nightly required an extra \$25,000 more for the armories' operation than originally anticipated.

Supervisor Gloria Ochoa had already sent a letter to the governor about the need to stay open on a nightly basis past Feb. 15. No response to the letter was received.

Another issue raised at the meeting involved rumors that homeless who had been drinking would be prohibited from the shelters. Homeless Coalition coordinator Nancy McCradie expressed concern about turning individuals away from the armory.

"Those (who have been drinking) are the most vulnerable (to the weather)," she said.

The organization's worries were quickly eased; no homeless will be excluded from the shelters, provided that the individual is displaying controllable behavior.

Sixty-eight homeless showed up Monday night at the opening of the Santa Barbara National Guard Armory. Morning and evening meals are also being provided.

MINOR: Program Could Reappear

Continued from p.1
mer A.S. On-Campus Representative Craig Fok. "This is the most influential way to get it recognized," Doherty said.

The purpose of the minor, as outlined in Fok's proposal, would be to recognize students for "studying a structured, coherent program outside their own major." In addition, the proposal seeks to increase interest in other fields, and encourages students to compliment their majors without the "time, money and stress" involved with a double major.

"It's one thing to take classes. It's another to have them as part of your degree. It's more substantial," said junior English major Sonya Lee Evans, who would like a minor in dance.

Evans is in the majority, according to two student polls taken by A.S. Leg Council on the spring ballots of 1990 and 1991. The most recent results show an overwhelming 98 percent of

students favor the minor.

But the adoption of the minor would mean the complete restructuring of G.E. requirements, and would not be as easily instituted as it is agreed upon, according to Mellichamp.

One hurdle facing the establishment of a minor, Mellichamp said, is the difficulty in getting the Academic Senate, the Executive Committee of Letters and Science and the various department chairs to decide on the requirements of a minor.

Lestor Monts, dean of undergraduate affairs, added that the number of units needed for the minor could vary depending on the department, while the cost of employing more staff could present a financial burden.

"It's almost a given that a program like economics or psychology will say no to the minor, but it would benefit some other departments," Monts said.

Another difficulty would

be deciding whether or not to place restrictions on students' choices of minors. "We would have to decide which minors are acceptable with which majors because of all the impacted majors," Doherty said.

According to Monts and the Letters and Science staff, inquiry as to the feasibility of an academic minors program has been done in the last couple of years. "We saw a few problems but thought it would work overall," Monts said.

"Right now, we want to lay out the issues. If we are going to do any restructuring of the G.E.'s, we want to think about it long and hard," Mellichamp said.

Mellichamp emphasized the fact that the special committee was only an advisory one, and that in the later stages of this project, a more concrete proposal could be offered to the Executive Committee of L&S to draft the program.

He speculated that the draft could take as long as two years to be finalized.

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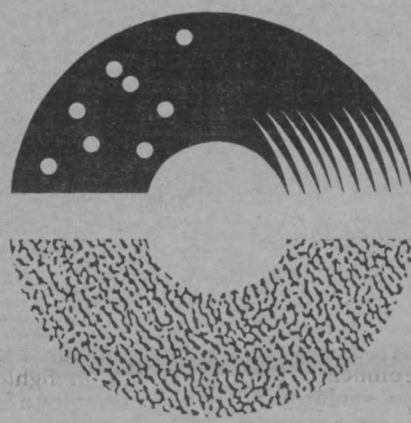
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Future of Women's Rights Considered

By Marissa Cadena
Reporter

If there's one thing pro-choice and pro-life activists agree on, it's that events in Washington Tuesday are just the latest in a series of blows to the 18-year-old stronghold of legal, accessible abortion in this country.

President Bush's successful veto of a bill that would have overturned an administration policy banning federally funded clinics from counseling patients on abortion stands as the latest event in a trend against legal abortion in America.

The 1973 Supreme Court case *Roe vs. Wade*, which declared abortion a woman's constitutional right, has been fought in courts across the nation in recent years. A challenge was made in October, when a Pennsylvania appellate court decided to uphold restrictive abortion laws, including a law requiring parental consent for minors and laws similar to the so-called federal "gag rule."

The ruling will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court this year, and is expected to challenge key principles in *Roe vs. Wade*.

"The Pennsylvania ruling doesn't directly make abortion illegal; it just makes it a lot more difficult," Santa

Barbara Planned Parenthood Director Margaret Connell said.

Groups like the Santa Barbara League of Women Voters say that the newly conservative Supreme Court may overturn *Roe vs. Wade* completely. "We're very fearful of this taking place because we have a narrow-minded conservative administration in our government expressing conservative views," League President Connie Hannah said.

Local pro-life activists agree that the future of the landmark decision is shaky. "I think that *Roe vs. Wade* will almost definitely be overturned," said Tracy Wilson, UCSB junior and president of Students for Life. She added that she hopes the Supreme Court will decide to make abortion illegal.

But Connell said she is fairly confident that the Court will not take such action. "I feel the possibility of *Roe vs. Wade* being overturned is small because our constitution strongly spells out the right to privacy which protects the constitutional rights of women," she said.

Santa Barbara Crusade for Life Administrator Eileen Richardson said that although recent restrictive abortion rulings have been good for the pro-life movement at

See TREND, p.7

VETO: Pro-Life Supporters Laud Bush Decision

Continued from p.1
tion policies, which have traditionally been liberal, Wilson said. "With the government that's in California right now, we may not fare so well," she said.

Local women's rights supporters said that the veto could have harmful effects on the women's rights movement and freedom of speech.

"We're extremely disappointed because we came so close, we really thought we had a chance with this one," Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood Director Mar-

garet Connell said. "This will be a blow for women who will now not be getting complete information; it's a severe blow to freedom of speech."

California Abortion Rights Action League coordinator Pamela Reynolds said that she was disappointed by Congress' failure to override Bush's veto. "I'm very angry. ... It's just obvious they're ignoring public opinion. It shows that they really don't care about the health of these women, especially poor

women."

Reynolds said that Congress ignored the will of the voting public by sustaining the veto of the bill. "I'm outraged that the representatives are ignoring their constituencies. They are more willing to listen to the few right-wing conservatives who control the party than they are to the women who are going to die from it," she said.

Robert Perez, also a CARAL coordinator, said that the decision is "tragic for poor women, and young women, and women of

color," who cannot afford to go to private doctors for abortion information.

Perez said the veto will only serve to hurt Bush politically. "President Bush is a cave-in to the far-right of the Republican party," Perez said. "He is on the fringes ... on this particular issue — his popularity will plummet."

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara), who was not available for comment, opposed the bill in its first run through the House.

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Uehling to Speak on Student Relations, State Budget Woes

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will make her first appearance of the year before Associated Students Legislative Council tonight to address issues such as the state's worsening budget crisis and the future of Isla Vista.

A.S. Internal Vice President Bert Watters asked the chancellor to attend the meeting — the last of the quarter — and says that the visit is an important link between the student government and the administration.

"She'll just be making her presence known to us, and she's giving A.S. recognition that it has a vital role on campus," Watters said.

Uehling remarked that talking to students allows her to gain new perspectives on campus issues.

"It's important because I want to know about students' lives here on campus," Uehling said during her office hours on Tuesday. "I want to know how they feel about UCSB, and I really learn a lot from opportunities like this."

Uehling also plans to discuss with Leg Council the contributions made to the UC system by retiring Presi-

"—"
She'll just be making her presence known to us, and she's giving A.S. recognition that it has a vital role on campus.

Bert Watters
A.S. internal vice president

dent David Gardner, as well as answer any questions that council members bring up.

A.S. off-campus reps Craig Cignarelli and Dave Anet mentioned several issues they hope to bring before the Chancellor.

"We want to look at the Isla Vista cityhood issue," Cignarelli said. "What's the administration's ideas on that? They've been against it in the past, but that opinion may be changing."

Since budget cuts have forced a decrease in library hours, Cignarelli and Anet are looking into a possible constitutional lock-in fee for the library, with the ultimate goal of making the library open 24 hours a day.

"Obviously, we'd need

administrative input on this, since hiring of additional staff has to go through the chancellor's office," Anet pointed out.

Other questions Leg Council members have proposed concern likely student fee increases due to the state budget crisis, the administration's stand on the future of UCSB's bike-paths and the general state of campus morale.

Council members also stated plans to ask the chancellor about topics she addressed in her report to the campus in October such as I.V. relations and campus diversity issues.

For its last agenda of the quarter, Leg Council has a lot of ground to make up.

After a heated debate at last week's meeting led to the suspension of funding for the *Inside Wave*, the council will vote on the removal of its editor in chief, Kezia Jauron.

However, Leg Council will also discuss a bill that would grant the paper more freedom by creating an A.S. Press Council to govern the *Wave* in the future. The bill must be tabled this week, so a vote will have to wait until Winter Quarter.

Leg Council meets at 6:30 tonight in the UCen Pavilion.

Hey, check out Sparky,
the Weekend Connection Guy!

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WHERE: In front of UCen

WHEN: Thursday, 11/21

TIME: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

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Hand Massages

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Presented by: S.U.N. (Students Undermining Nicotine), S.T.A.R. (Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility), G.R.A.P.E. (Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort), T.E.Q.U.I.L.A. (Team to Educate and Question Undergraduates and Increase Liquor Awareness), Sigma Nu Fraternity, Associated Students, American Cancer Society

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Start the holidays early

Why wait 'til vacation to start celebrating the holidays? Arts & Lectures has some great ways to get a head start on your seasonal festivities:

Enlightened gift idea

What to give your roommate, friends, sweetheart or even yourself for the holidays? Why, the classic gift of Shakespeare, of course! You don't need to be an English major to understand and enjoy the master's delightful command of language, drama and wit. You only need to be at the shows! And if you buy tickets to either of A&L's winter Shakespeare events, we'll throw in a FREE Shakespeare coffee mug, all boxed up with your tickets tucked neatly inside. We call it BARD-IN-A-BOX and we're sure it will be among the most memorable gifts anyone gets this year.

Actors from the London Stage

You'll hear more about these amazing thespians next quarter, but if you want to plan ahead and get the free Shakespeare coffee mug, here's the lowdown: five actors, no sets, ordinary street clothes, and three entirely lucid, raucously funny, full-length performances of Shakespeare's comedy *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Actors from the London Stage

Much Ado About Nothing

Tuesday, February 4 / 8 PM

Saturday, February 8 / 2 PM matinee & 8 PM

Students: \$13/\$11/\$8

Shakespeare on film

From Laurence Olivier and Marlon Brando to Kenneth Branagh and Mel Gibson, from Hollywood to Japan. The Bard's most beloved plays become larger-than-life in these classic film adaptations by the best actors and directors from around the world. Thursdays from January 16 through March 6:

A Midsummer Night's Dream (Reinhardt, 1935)

Romeo and Juliet (Zeffirelli, 1968)

Richard III (Olivier, 1955)

Henry V (Branagh, 1989)

Julius Caesar (Mankiewicz, 1953)

Hamlet (Zeffirelli, 1990)

Macbeth (Polanski, 1971)

Ran (Kurosawa, 1985, *(King Lear)*)

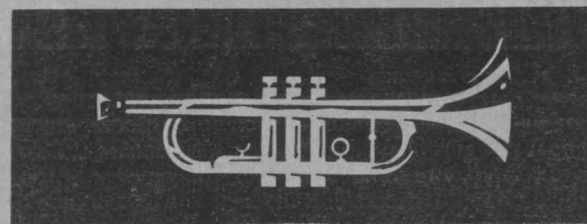
Plus a special Sunday screening of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* (Stoppard, 1990).

And with a series pass, **each film costs less than \$1.50**; a bargain at twice the price!

Shakespeare on Film

Student series passes: \$13.

The BARD-IN-A-BOX offer ends on Friday, December 20 at 5 PM, so plan ahead!



Fine Arts Brass Quintet

There's something mysterious about brass music — the warm, glowing sound, the sparkling gold of the trumpets and horns lifted in a salute to the heavens — that makes you feel like drinking hot cocoa (from a William Shakespeare mug, of course!) in front of a crackling fire. To begin the holidays joyfully, see the **Fine Arts Brass Quintet** in Santa Barbara's Trinity Episcopal Church. There's nothing brassy about the smooth artistry of these five musicians. They'll play music from Bach's "Art of Fugue" to Gabrieli, Debussy and Gershwin. In the superb acoustics of Trinity Episcopal Church, and with organ accompaniment, this unique musical event promises to start the holidays with a fanfare.

Fine Arts Brass Quintet

Friday, November 22 / 8 PM

Trinity Episcopal Church

State & Michelltoarena Streets / Santa Barbara

Students (donation): \$8.

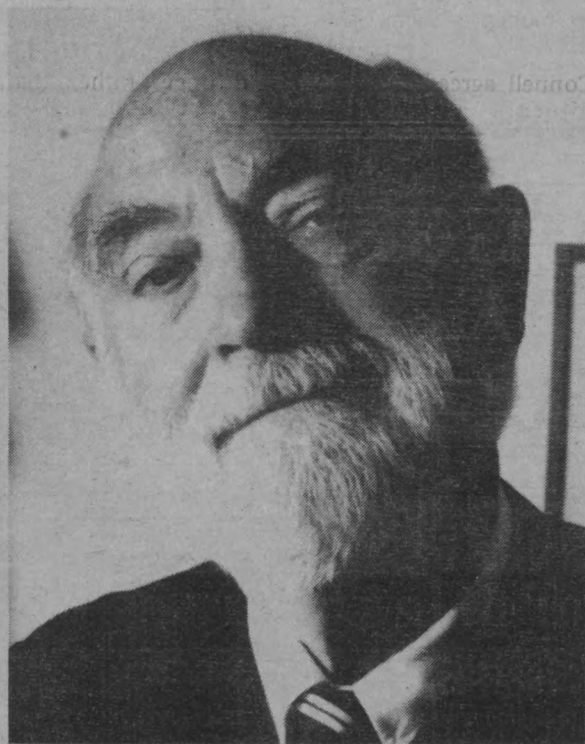
Native American writer's voice

Poet Wendy Rose is of Hopi and Miwok descent and her poems reflect the presence of Native American traditions in nature and history. She'll read selections from her book *The Halfbreed Chronicles and Other Poems* this Friday. Ms. magazine praises Rose, "In extending the meaning of halfbreed to all victims of cultural dislocation and manipulation, she manages to embrace us all."

Wendy Rose

Friday, November 22 / 12 noon

UCen Pavilion / Free.



All rise for the judge

Hon. Ruggero J. Aldisert, the first Senior United States Circuit Judge to set up full-time residence and chambers in Santa Barbara, will speak on "Courts, Politics and Public Policy: The 'Rights' Stuff" when he delivers the Girvetz Memorial Lecture. Aldisert draws from his experiences during a 30-year tenure with the federal courts that has encompassed the greatest legal controversies of our time.

Hon. Ruggero J. Aldisert

Friday, November 22 / 3 PM

Girvetz Theater / Free.

Happy holidays!

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

U C S B
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Police Report

I'll Paint Any Car, Any Color

Foot Patrol deputies responded to a call of vandalism Friday night when a student reported his car had been wrongfully painted.

UCSB student Marc Oliver Berger returned to his car late Friday evening and discovered that portions of it had been painted white by unknown assailants. Berger also found a paint roller at the rear of his car.

Berger told deputies he was unaware of any enemies that might have perpetrated the deed, and that no neighbors had witnessed the vandalism.

A latent fingerprint search was impossible, due to the fact that the victim washed his car upon the discovery.

On the Prowl

Foot Patrol deputies responded Sunday to a report of a prowler trying to open doors on Del Playa Drive.

A female student called the Foot Patrol to report that a man had knocked on her door, and upon receiving no response tried to open the door. Finding it locked, the man reportedly retreated down the stairway and left the building.

Deputies who responded to the call spotted the suspect, but lost him when he scaled a fence and disappeared into a parking lot.

As deputies combed the area they were contacted by a male student who said he had heard someone climbing the steps of his apartment.

The suspect was last seen walking down Del Playa toward Camino Del Sur.

Food, Folks and Felonies

Foot Patrol deputies seized a statue of hamburger clown Ronald McDonald from a Del Playa back yard Saturday following a complaint by an Isla Vista resident that the statue belonged to his parents.

Jeffery Teck reported that the six-foot plastic statue, worth \$2,500, was stolen from the front of their house in West Hills, Calif. He discovered the statue in the back yard of the D.P. residence and called deputies.

Barrett James Hawkins, who lived at the residence, told deputies he found the statue near a construction site.

Hawkins later said that he had spoken to Teck's younger brother, Mike, who told him he could have the statue for the remainder of the year.

Hawkins and the deputies cut the lock off the statue, and it was booked as evidence.

Teck said he would pursue a theft report.

Going Batty

One man was arrested for possession of a deadly weapon Friday after an argument between a couple degenerated into a full scale brawl.

Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a report of a group fight at 6650 Picasso, and upon arrival saw several men fighting in the street. One of the men, later identified as Antonio Zavala, was brandishing a bat.

As deputies arrived, the fighters dispersed, running down Picasso. According to deputies, as they ran they passed the bat from person to person. The bat then vanished from the deputies' sight.

Deputies chased down the suspects and followed with a search for the bat. In addition to the bat, the search turned up a pair of nunchaks.

Zavala told deputies that he and a group of men were watching an argument between a man and a woman, when the man approached Zavala and challenged him to a fight. The ensuing fight escalated to involve several people.

Zavala denied possession of the bat, and explained his fleeing by saying "I didn't want to go to jail for fighting."

He was booked for possession of a deadly weapon.

—Ross French

TREND

Continued from p.4
the federal level, the state government may not be willing to stop supporting legal abortions. "In California, the government might be willing to bail out the abortion industry by feeding more money to them," she said.

Connell agreed that the California government

would remain liberal about abortion. "We don't feel vulnerable that a Pennsylvania-type law will be enforced on us. We're depending on Governor Pete Wilson, who is pro-choice, to veto any highly restrictive bill," Connell said.

If the Supreme Court is going to overturn *Roe vs. Wade*, they should just do it all at once, rather than slowly killing it through re-

strictive laws, said Robert Perez, co-coordinator of the California Abortion Rights Action League.

"The Supreme Court has been playing this issue politically by whittling away at (abortion rights) piece by piece and if *Roe vs. Wade* was overturned, it would be the end of George Bush politically. ... Bush will rely heavily on women's votes, which he won't get if *Roe*

vs. Wade is overturned during his administration."

If abortion is made illegal, the consequences could be deadly for some women, Connell said, predicting that women seeking abortions would be forced to turn to illegal sources, which are highly unsafe.

"Women will always find ways of having abortions," Connell said. "Making abortion illegal won't make abortion go away."

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FULL MOON RIDES START TOMORROW

Nov. 21,
22, 23;
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RECYCLE !!!



The MultiCultural Center Cultural Identity A Panel Discussion

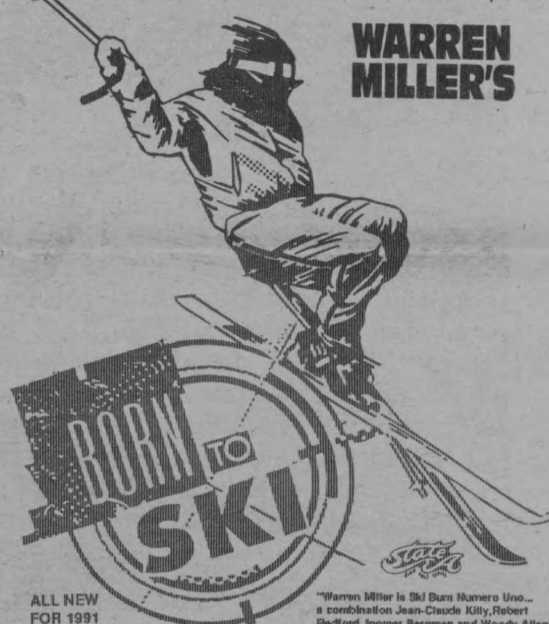
A panel of distinguished scholars will discuss identity issues and their impact on life span development. In particular, the focus will be on Black, Asian American, Chicano/Latino and Gay/Lesbian identities. A round table discussion and an open discussion with the audience will follow.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 • 3-5 pm
Free • MultiCultural Center

Presented by the UCSB MultiCultural Center, Student Affairs, Counseling and Career Services and the Women's Center.
For more info call the MultiCultural Center at 893-8411

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November 21, 1991
9 & 11 pm
I.V. Theatre
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REGARDING ENROLLMENT
ES 130A "Third World: Environments and Prospects" was incorrectly printed in the Schedule of Classes. There are sections for the class. They are as follows:

52001 R 9:00-9:50 Phelps 2506 52019 F 3:00-3:50 NH 2215
52027 F 9:00-9:50 NH 2112 52035 R 3:00-3:50 NH 2215

Please disregard the enrollment code printed in the Schedule.

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7 mm Ball Earring	\$22.00	\$6.99

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 20 & 21
10 am to 4 pm
In front of UCen
(AmEx/MC/Visa/Checks/Cash)

OPINION

"In law, nothing is certain but the expense."
—Samuel Butler

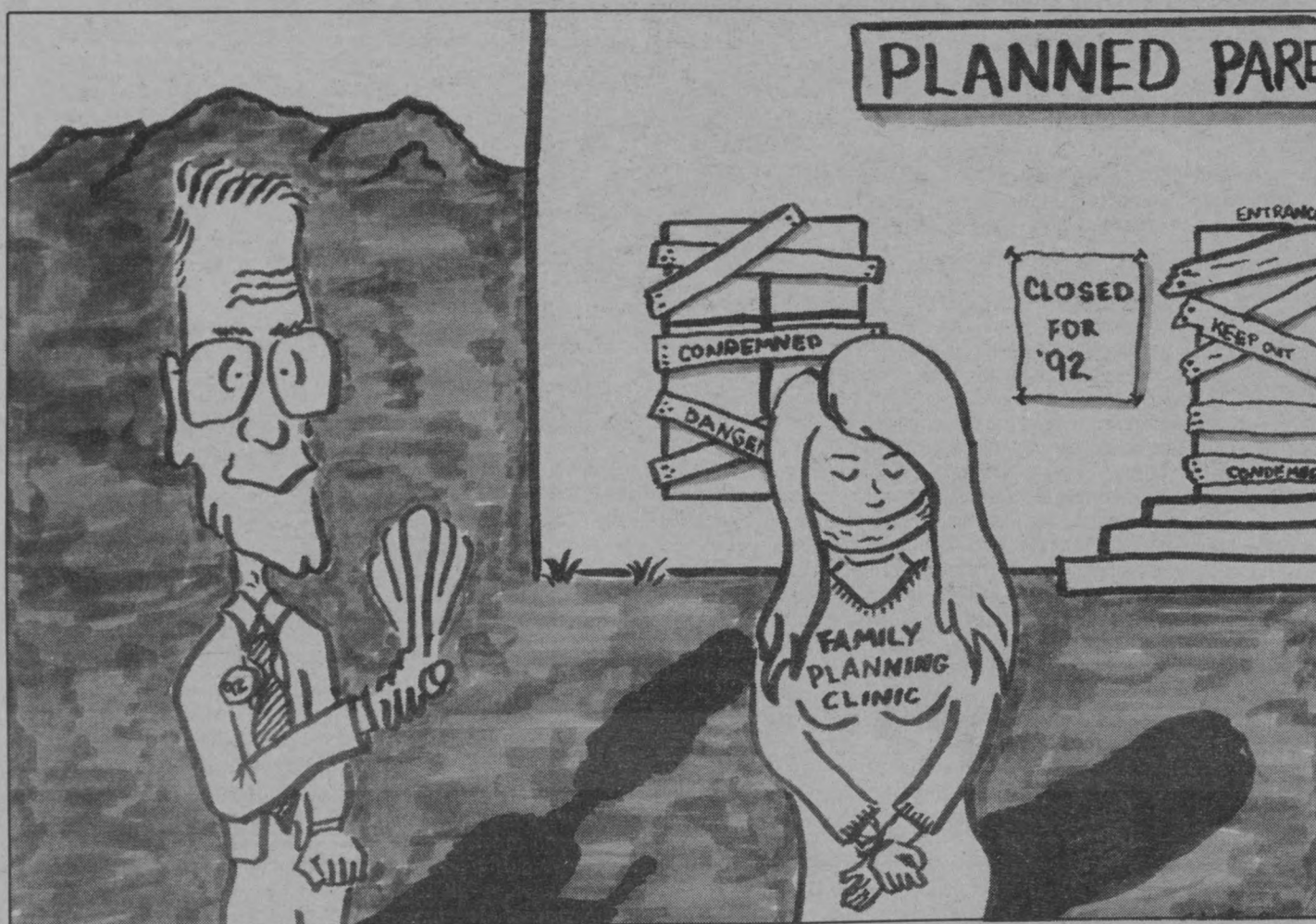
Speaking from Ex

DeAndera Allen

My love for my culture, heritage and color is unconditional, I am in no way anti-white, only pro-Black. I will not apologize for the remarks I made concerning this often "taboo" topic, (Daily Nexus, "Interracial Relationships Stir up Many Emotions Among Students," Nov. 14) but instead I will clarify them so those who feel I am "generalizing" and "disrespecting Black men," will have an idea of where I'm coming from. My experience has run the gamut when it comes to interracial dating, and I speak from this experience.

If two people are in love; whatever their color, whatever their size, whatever their religion, they are in love, period. However, when people come together for reasons other than unconditional love, such as for material gain or their partner's ability to perform exquisitely in the bedroom, there is a problem. Having talked to many people who date, or have dated, outside their race (i.e., Black men who date white women, and white women who date Black men), I have found that the amount of unconditional love that exists within these relationships is almost minute, if it even exists at all. The responses I have re-

ceived cause chand thing" "becau and w gence, port th Norr Voice, then c could anyone and ag be pra love, n woman ret in place b materi all of th the con This is interra not ch The and m is used side o



JOHN SCHROETER/Daily Nexus

Unbind the Right to Choose

Editorial

When the Supreme Court upheld in May a "gag rule" forbidding federally funded family planning clinics from discussing the option of abortion when counseling pregnant women, pro-choice organizations vowed to fight the ruling. As part of their movement against the decision, they tried to get Congress to approve measures revoking the rule.

Those efforts suffered a severe blow yesterday when President Bush vetoed a bill that would have lifted this ban. Though the ban violates the rights to free speech and privacy, and ignores the fact that abortion is still a legal medical procedure, its opponents in the House still fell 12 votes short of overriding the veto.

The ruling affects a number of programs that cumulatively receive more than \$135 million each year in federal Title X funding, including hospitals, clinics and the Planned Parenthood system. These clinics provide millions of clients information each year. Their clientele is primarily made up of low-income women.

By stipulating that these clinics cannot provide information on a woman's legal right to consider abortion, the gag rule endangers women's health. It denies them the complete range of medical assistance a counselor can offer, regardless of whether the pregnancy poses a danger to the client or not.

Because the majority of women who utilize these clinics are from a lower income bracket, the rule is elitist and legitimizes second-class health care for low-income groups. It also directly opposes the First Amendment by regulating the speech of counselors at these clinics.

As such, the gag rule should never have been in-

stituted. Bush's veto of a bill that would have removed this blight is an outrage, but one we'd expect from him. The fact that the House could not muster enough votes to override his veto calls into question congressional ability to serve the people.

It's a simple fact: According to the supreme law of the land, abortion is a legally sound procedure.

The imposition of the gag rule is an insidious effort by the far right to outlaw abortion, an action it knows it cannot complete in one fell swoop because of the public outrage that would undoubtedly follow such an act. So they'll take it apart piece by piece, utilizing the federal government's financial clout (that's *our* money, folks) to control what happens at family planning clinics — for a start.

It is important to keep this issue out in the open, because such actions as the gag rule will eventually eliminate fundamental human rights. The far right is already picking away at *Roe vs. Wade*. The fact that Bush and his ilk support such measures should be a central focus in the 1992 presidential elections.

These elections will also come home to our own districts, where congressional seats will be on the ballot. Our own beloved Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) voted against the override of Bush's veto. Such decisions should not go unnoted. The gag rule is a fundamental violation of citizens' rights, and those who support it obviously do not have the best interests of their constituents in mind.

Several other measures that challenge the gag rule are currently on their way to the floor of Congress. Supporters of choice, freedom of speech and non-discriminatory policies should let those like Lagomarsino know how they feel. Let them know it at the ballot box. Let them know it in the mail.

The Reader's Voice

Nexus Doesn't Think

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to my picture on the front page of the Nexus (Daily Nexus, "Exhibitionism Pays Off on Day," Nov. 14). I totally disagree with this photograph being printed, especially with my name underneath it. You think of the ramifications? My name below the picture caused people to look me up in the student body or other means and call me up to harass me. So the day after, since 9:15 a.m., last Thursday, I have received numerous calls from immature men harassing me. I cannot answer the phone for fear it is some male calling me and making rude remarks toward me.

I may have been at a public place when the picture was taken, where there were a few people around, but I have made my actions public in front of the whole student body, as well as Isla Vista residents who see the Nexus. You have exploited me and I am very offended!

Just because a person takes her clothes off in a public place does not mean it is for media gain. If the Nexus wanted to print the photo, they should have considered the consequences for me. You should ask me before you print photos of them naked in the paper. I asked, I would have objected to the photo being printed, especially with my name underneath. I gave my name to the reporter, being naive, thinking he would put it in the paper — not under a picture of me. I would not have so much if the picture had been printed without my name below it. Then only my friends would know that it was me, not the entire student body as well as my professors, teaching assistants, etc. Why do they need to know what I look like? They don't! As you can see, I am pissed off at the Nexus for not having any class in the first place. Why didn't you print the picture from my waist down? The *Santa Barbara News-Press*? Because you are a newspaper and have no moral standards!

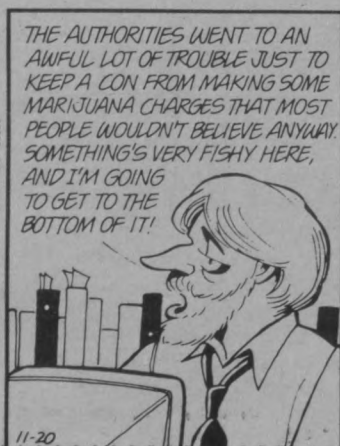
I would also like to respond to the men who have been calling me. I did not take off my clothes to get my picture in the Nexus, or so you could call me and tell me that I have a nice butt, or to ask me out or just plain harass me. I took off my clothes for one minute so I could get a free compact disc, which was a lot more than free. So leave me alone. I have had enough already.

I would also like to respond to the Compact Disc Store. This might have been a fun publicity stunt, but why did you need to videotape it, or let people take pictures? You should have warned people that they were being filmed. They did in your store that day might be for the world to know. Maybe some would have thought it was wise about exposing themselves for a few minutes. I certainly would have.

LARA SI

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Defending the Wave

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What right does the Associated Students Legislature have to relating two separate incidents? Nexus, "Leg Council Freezes All Funds for Inside Wave" (Nov. 14). I am not defending Kezia (Jauron) for allegedly happened with the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey affair, but quite frankly, what does this have to do with her ability as editor of *Inside Wave*? Because something that occurred between two people outside of the office, Leg Council feels as if it should shut down the paper? Sounds more like Leg Council enacting a personal vendetta scheme to hurt her more than anything else.

I tried to find out what was going on myself. I had a conversation with an A.S. member who kept coming up with the idea that *Inside Wave* isn't "living up to our (Leg Council) original goals." Have you been reading the paper

Experience, Not Much True Love in Interracial Relationships

ceived as to why this is have ranged from "because white women will do it hanging from chandeliers" to "because they'll buy you anything" or the most appalling response of all, "because Black men do it better." These men and women failed to mention the intelligence, sense of humor or the amount of support their mates showed toward them. Now, Norma L. Burris (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 18), if this is not "disrespect" then could you urgently inform me of what it could be? As far as marriage is concerned, anyone who can remain married in this day and age for longer than three months should be praised; people should get married for love, not money. My brother is married to a woman of European descent and it is no secret in my family that this union did not take place because of unconditional love, but for material gain (she has it, he doesn't). Within all of these fruitful relationships love is not at the core, but has been spit out with the seeds. This is my experience regarding love and the interracial relationship, and therefore I will not change my negative opinions.

The term "sellout" is used frequently by me and my peers and even amongst my elders. It is used not only toward people who date outside of their race, but toward those who

choose to totally disregard the existence of their culture or heritage in favor of another group's culture or heritage. It is with your culture that you should live, and with this same culture that you should and will die, and there is no amount of assimilating that is going to change that fact.

The road in which you intend to travel should not be travelled looking ahead solely, but your steps, and the steps of your ancestors, should be looked back upon to remind you of the path that has been taken; these paths give you insight into the struggles that have and will be endured, and the lessons learned. If you don't forget where you come from, you'll appreciate, and therefore won't take advantage of your final, long-awaited destination.

Of the feelings I expressed toward the Black man, of loving them "too much," what of it? The respect I have for them will never die, they have endured the humiliation of whippings, lynchings and other aspects of white mob violence, they have all at some point been labeled pimps, gang members, drug pushers, thieves and cowards (the list grows longer daily). I get a warm feeling inside to be able to see a Black man smile, and laugh; because they have had so much to cry

for, yet they remain beautiful and strong. If there is anyone Black or white, male or female, who takes offense to that statement they have the problem, not me. My preference will remain for the Black man, and I will never be ashamed of saying I love them.

This leads to my last clarification. If you look at many Black men who have achieved a great degree of success, they are usually seen with white women by their sides. As a family friend stated (a doctor who is a Black man), "a white woman will fit in better at the social functions we (doctors) have." This presents the white woman as a status symbol, and if you look at many of the Black officials, athletes, actors, doctors, etc., many are seen with white women. The beauty, sophistication and ability to carry themselves impeccably in public are aspects of the Black woman that need not be questioned, or put down by anyone.

In conclusion, for those of you who don't agree with my remarks, that's your right. You may love that white woman, Jack Tyson-Joshua (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 18); you may love that white man, Norma L. Burris, but your experience with these people may have been undeniably pleasant, and therefore, extremely positive. In this respect

that has been your experience. I don't knock your experience, let alone care about it. However, my opinions are based on my experiences. The fact that I am in this university dealing with the pressures of being a student, a woman and a person of African descent, is enough to show that I am "figuring out ways to further our people." However, I am not letting these problems cloud my path, but instead I am drudging through these clouds with my headlights on, being pulled by our past, and pulling our future behind me. Furthermore, I am doing this with a sense of respect and love for my people, as well as a feeling of unification. The resilience our people have shown proves we could never become a race that is "nonexistent because of Black-on-Black conflicts," conflicts are a part of our daily lives; but we cannot let them control our lives, we must learn from them and move on. My remarks are not meant to discredit my people, but only to express my views on interracial dating/marriage. Again, I am not anti-white, only pro-Black. I know where I've been and where I'm going. Do you?

DeAndera Allen is a senior majoring in psychology and Black studies.

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few years? I am the first to admit that the past has been poor, but with every issue there is drastic improvement. We work with maybe seven people to get an issue out every week, the goals of which are to make what we print interesting, entertaining and thoughtful. Hey, buddy, if you want to have a stupid leaflet used to pat yourself on your own back go right ahead. It is your blatant example of idiotic egotism that is the problem with this world.

Without a course in journalism, the only learning experience one can get on this campus in that area is to go out and do it yourself. The Nexus is largely funded and staffed to the point of suffocation. To get a more personal and alternative perspective on journalism, I chose to work with the Wave. You make do with what you are given, and I feel this outlet has given me a lot. I am tied to this paper. I will not be treated as a tool. If what A.S. wants is a political toy, then they can play with themselves. Leave me out of this.

A.S. does not have a point. Council is overstepping its boundaries. Reps are supposed to govern with the school body's best interest in mind. This does not include censorship, folks. So what if Kezia doesn't like the greek system? Her interpersonal communication with anyone is her business, not A.S.'s. You want to have this beautiful relationship with us where we work for your interests. Grow up. We didn't even know about this whole issue until we read about it in the Nexus. Where's the communication? The quotes I read in the article — "Is there any way that we can stop them from publishing next week at all?" (Off-Campus Rep Jesse Wells) and "We're just stopping the student funds from going to someone we feel is incompetent." (Off-Campus Rep Michelle Kuznetsky) — simply show how immature these reps are. You want to save funds? Then let's not pay for the three office position holder's tuition every year. That's \$7,200 we can use for something else. Preferably for brains.

ASHER GARBBER

Editor, Hump Magazine, Inside Wave

Faulty Assumptions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to call your attention to what I have termed as a "faulty racial assumption." A faulty racial assumption is an assumption made by someone about a certain race which is then applied in general to people of that race within society.

This situation happened to me just a few days ago when I was speaking to an advisor during an appointment. All of a sudden a professor burst in without a knock. Seeing his colleague, the professor said, "Hi, Joe —," but seeing me, he said "Konechewa," which is "hello" in Japanese. The professor rattled on a few more words in broken Japanese but when he noticed my lack of input, he said, "What's the matter? Don't you understand me?" There was a moment of silence, and as I saw there was no smile on his face, I did not take the situation as a joke. I finally answered, "No, I do not understand you, sir, and in actuality, the foreign language I speak is German." The professor gave me a puzzled look and waited for me to explain myself.

Perhaps what I have just described seemed like a light matter. However, when this moment was taking place, it certainly did not seem light to me. In fact, I was greatly offended. I was offended that the professor said "hi" to his colleague, and noticing the difference in my facial features, said "Konechewa" to me. I felt he knowingly made this distinction to make me aware that I was different — different in terms of race from him and his colleagues.

This type of situation needs to be called to attention so that people who make comments, even little comments, with a racial connotation, will be more careful. The person who is directing the comment may not think that what he is saying is that offensive, but to a minority it could be very offensive.

JADE Y. WU



JOHN TRIVINO/Daily Nexus

A Cryptic Message from CUNTS

David Lyell

After last week's UCSB football game, I came home to be greeted by a postcard from the CUNTS.

On one side there is a colorful photograph of Cheadle Hall on a typically sunny day that was shot from between it and North Hall, before bikes or bike racks existed there. The other side has not only my name, address and a caption for the photograph, but also a sticker, reading:

MYTH — "Women are raped"
FACT — MEN rape Women.
ALL MEN MUST STOP RAPE
What the HELL
Are you going to do about it?
CUNTS wants to know

I liked the photograph so much I put it on my wall. At first I thought it was some sort of joke, I mean, who would send me a postcard with rash generalizations and unspecified requests?

Then it registered. CUNTS, the controversial and anonymous "Truthful Sisters," were attempting to communicate, not with me, but at me. And it prompted several questions on my part. First, I wanted to know where in the HELL they got my name. My UCSB roommate didn't receive a postcard, nor did any of the other dozen or so people I asked about this. I know of only one other CUNTS postcard and that was addressed to former resident "Donald Merritt" and delivered to my address.

In the new student directory Merritt is listed as having the same address as mine, therefore, I suspect CUNTS randomly picked men out of the student directory to send postcards to. Donald's phone number has been disconnected. I'm not sure why they would send two postcards to the same address, but I speculate the mailing was a collaborative effort of individual CUNTS working in separate locations of Isla Vista and that two of them both just coincidentally picked my address. By the way, I'm not a greek, so my name and address could not be ta-

ken from a special list, and I don't belong to any women-hating organizations. The CUNTS probable method of determining who would receive a postcard suggests their "Network" is not very cohesive.

Next I was struck by the ridiculousness of the statements made on the card. Obviously men rape women, so I didn't learn anything new here.

What about "ALL MEN MUST STOP RAPE?" Well, OK, I'll do my part. I will continue my lifelong practice of natural abstinence from raping women, I will discourage any male I ever meet who considers raping a woman (I've met none), and I will stop any rape I see happening. What more can a guy do?

By having this declaration that "ALL MEN MUST STOP RAPE" proceed after the statement that "MEN rape women," CUNTS implies that each individual man is somewhat guilty for the crime of rape; because we are men, we have a responsibility to stop rape. I don't have any history of sexual harassment, rape or violent crime, so why am I being accused of contributing to rape? Am I being accused of contributory negligence?

Apparently I'm being accused of a crime in a sort of glossy way similar to tabloid newspapers, which report a crime without presenting any evidence that substantiates the charge(s). CUNTS provides no evidence as to any wrongdoing on my part. Are the CUNTS really being "truthful" in accusing me of contributing to rape? If I'm being accused of contributory rape, or of some sort of neglect, then bring forth the charges. Where are they?

The "Creativity" of the CUNTS is further called into question when they command, "What the HELL are YOU going to do about it?" There is a question mark, however, the use of the word "HELL" suggests a violent command, not a well-intentioned question. If you CUNTS sincerely want to know what I'm going to

do to stop rape, then why do you insert the word "HELL" into the question? To suggest violence? Dramatic effect? Militant feminism? Male-bashing?

CUNTS is asking something of me, so what should I do? What are they asking? I don't know. I do know, however, that my action must be violent or fiery as indicated by the very specific word "HELL." CUNTS, you should give me your definition of "HELL," or at least elaborate as to what you think I should do to stop rape.

You CUNTS sure as HELL weren't diplomatic about sending me a postcard. The unfriendly tone you used suggests that you view all men as rapists and that you don't really care what men do.

If you CUNTS are going to spend almost 50 cents for each postcard and stamp, I suggest you at least clearly state your objective and some facts about rape to educate "MEN." How can you claim you want to know what I will do to stop rape when you leave no return address or even a suggestion as to how I can communicate with you?

Apparently you CUNTS haven't realized that MEN, as evil as we are, will not sympathize with your cause until you communicate with us, and not at us, while at the same time clearly defining what you want from us?

Surely as learned as you CUNTS may be, you should be able to articulate exactly what it is you want from men and more specifically than to simply suggest that men's actions be Hellish. Not only have you shown a lack of Creativity, Truth or anything vaguely resembling a Network, but you have shown a prejudice against men while at the same time encouraging them to act in a violent manner. CUNTS, I've got a question for you. What the HELL are you going to do about it?

David Lyell is a senior majoring in English, and a Nexus reporter.

Poor Unheard Voices

Necessary to Mobilize Homeless Politically

Diane Newman

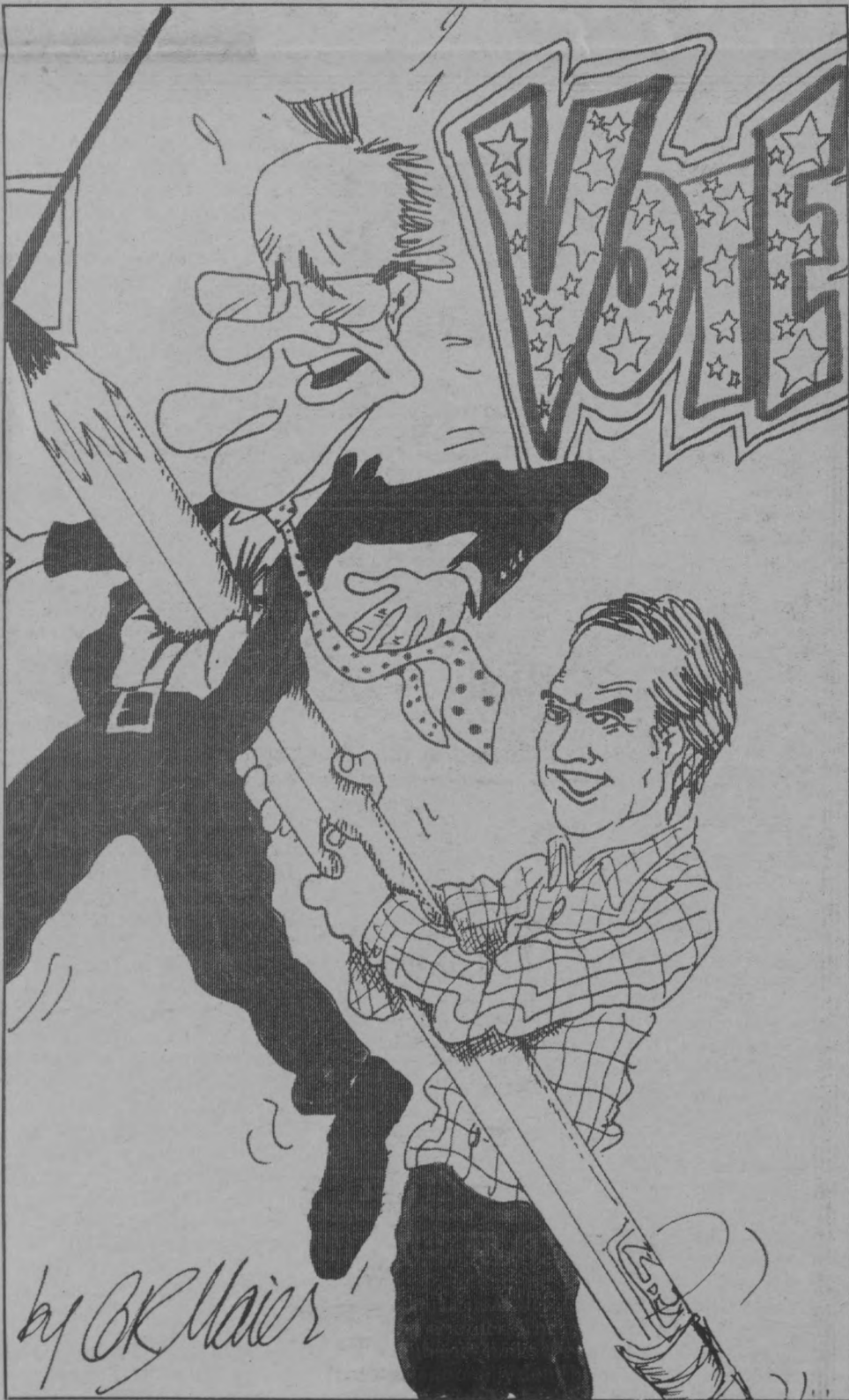
I am more than willing to listen to complaints about the inadequacy of our government with regards to its inability to represent the people. However, I find that the validity of the concerns expressed by citizens is greatly reduced when those who are complaining neither vote nor have any intention of doing so. This is not to say that because an individual doesn't vote that he or she should not be afforded the same rights as those who do, but rather that if one wants things changed, a necessary revelation is that change is not effected in a vacuum.

This is your system ... The people (or a small portion thereof) register to vote. Those who have registered, predominantly white middle and upper-middle class citizens, then vote at the elections for the officials to represent them. The policies of the elected government begin to take their toll on those who were not necessarily responsible for having put those officials in office. This includes those who weren't registered, and those who voted for the party that didn't prevail. These people are left feeling alienated by the government and feel their voices are not being heard. Those who didn't vote usually fail to realize that this is because they had yet to speak. The end result is increased voter apathy. The cycle then begins again producing greater and greater percentages of disgruntled voters who, from that point on, remove themselves from the election process in general.

After having attended the panel discussion last Thursday on homelessness, I have come to a few conclusions. Voter apathy plagues the efficacy of government-

sponsored programs already instituted and those with potential. A barrage of concerns was thrust upon the panel: Government programs have been cut dramatically in the last 10 years. Those programs that are available are on a very limited basis and are virtually set up to fail. Government officials cater to the concerns of constituents with money and power rather than to those of the general public. The government is too far removed from the issue to really make a difference. How can I support a government that doesn't represent me? What can I do, as an individual, to help with the problem of homelessness that will do more than just provide a Band-Aid for the gaping wound? (Analogy borrowed from a woman involved in the discussion). The answer is, sadly, that as an individual, one lacks the power to do much of anything. The key is mobilization of efforts. How do we get people into office that will fight for the things we want? We vote for them in large numbers ... a grass-roots approach of sorts. Voter apathy on the part of those most affected by the policies amounts to continued system failure. As one person I can give a homeless individual a blanket, or some food, or some money, but I can't give someone a job or a permanent place to live. Let's return the powerful voice to the people where it belongs. Stop letting government determine the course of our lives. Let's determine the agenda for the government. Things can change and the power is within our grasp if we would just get up off our asses and exercise our constitutionally protected right to vote.

Diane Newman is a senior majoring in law and society.



GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus



JESSICA POWERS/Daily Nexus

Rights Need Defining

Animals Exist Outside of Human Concept

Matthew Deter

The recent spate of letters attempting to support animal "rights" need answering. So far there has been no definition of this term, rights. Allow me.

A right is a moral concept sanctioning one's freedom of action in a social context. The basic rights are: Life, Liberty and Property. All rights are purely human social tools because only humans can conceive of them, use them, waive them, abuse them and defend them.

Humans are uniquely conceptual animals. When they choose to be human, they think in words representing concepts, write with such words, even bind their actions to codes of conduct recorded in words. Since we are not automatically capable of farming or building cars, and must use our conceptual faculty to survive, that process must be protected from destruction by brute physical forces. To protect ourselves from the mindlessness of brute physical force we build houses to withstand the weather, develop medicines to resist disease, create weapons to stop predators, including rights to stop human predators.

Humans need rights precisely to stop other humans who choose to contradict their conceptual capacities by being violent and murderous (*a la* date rape). Humans developed rights in order to live peacefully with one another. The use of rights to define boundaries limits the damage innocently or intentionally done by the social proximity of human beings. Rights are useful because we understand that it is

wrong (contradicts rational conceptual living) to rape and murder.

Contrarily, animals live *only* by brute force — eating and raping or being eaten and raped. Animals do not have conceptual minds. They cannot reshape their conduct using conceptual tools like rights. They must prey upon each other. If you think human date rape is bad, you should see concrete-bound perceptual animals "dating." For them sex is merely a chemical reflex! Animals mate because their biologies predict that they emit pheromones to attract a mate. This happens with startlingly seasonal regularity. Animals do not "consent" to intercourse and therefore animals are unable to conceive of date rape. And were they able to, we would have to imprison most of them for violating their "animal rape victims."

Animals can have no claim to the concept of rights, because they cannot even ask for them. Nor would it be possible for humans to unilaterally grant rights. It would be suicidal of us to even attempt such idiocy, because by granting animals rights we would be systematically nullifying the justification for our own rights. Were rats, for example, to have rights it would be necessary to punish a mother rat for eating her young, or for eating beetles! Animals make no attempt whatsoever to identify anything as wrong. They are incapable of doing so. It is this inability to conceive of right and wrong, let alone rights, which prevents animals from possessing them; and us from granting the impossible.

Matthew Deter is a senior majoring in electrical and computer engineering.

Delays in Water Reclamation Plan Bring Refunds

By Alex Wilson
Reporter

The Goleta Water District is paying large cash refunds to UCSB to compensate for lengthy delays that are holding up a water-reclamation project the university agreed to participate in nearly two years ago.

Along with three Goleta golf courses, UCSB officials agreed to make the university an inaugural member of the reclamation project approximately two years ago, drawn by the project's promise to provide cheap recycled water for maintenance of UCSB's landscape and playing fields.

As a reward for using reclaimed rather than drinkable water, project participants were to be given substantial savings on their water bills.

However, since the reclamation project has yet to produce a drop of recycled water, the water board is giving the university a rebate of \$129,000 to make up the difference between commercial and reclaimed water rates.

Robert A. Paul, general manager and chief

—“

We're basically selling (UCSB) water at below the rate. Someone has to make up the difference.

Gordon Fulks
Goleta Water Board director

”

engineer of the water district, explained that this type of rebate was not the first of its kind. "This is an action that is similar to actions ... taken on previous reclamation projects, specifically Sandpiper Golf Course and Ocean Meadows Golf Course."

Lynda Raney, an assistant to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon, has been watching the issue closely.

"We joined the program because we were facing a drought crisis," she said, adding that at the

time the university signed up for the program, water rates had skyrocketed to an all time high of about \$7 per 100 cubic feet. The retroactive rebate translates to a cost of only about \$1 per HCF, the predicted cost for reclaimed water.

Other customers pay the regular rate of \$7 per HCF, raising concerns among some that UCSB is getting preferential treatment over other smaller customers.

Water Director Gordon Fulks was the only director who voted against the rebates, arguing the rebates were unfair because regular customers can't make use of the reclaimed water. "We're basically selling (UCSB) water at below the rate. Someone has to make up the difference," he said.

Defending the rebate, Raney pointed out, "We expect to have reclaimed water in about 15 months," adding that "the rebate continues until reclaimed water comes on line."

But even with the rebate, university officials said they would like to see the reclamation project pan out. "The project has definitely had a bumpy road, but I'm optimistic that it will work out," Raney said.

KENT: 20-Year-Old Declared Brain Dead Following Tragedy

Continued from p.1
Kent today at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Kent was remembered by friends Tuesday as a warm and optimistic person.

"Justin always had a smile on his face," said Sandy Reese, Kent's girlfriend. "He was an eternal optimist."

Kent, who was an extension student at UCSB, had

come to the university from Kailua, Hawaii, to be with Reese. He used his motorcycle as a means of transportation and recreation, according to James Siojo, who lived with Kent.

Kent was not wearing a helmet when he crashed. Paramedics on the scene said he was thrown 30 feet when a car backed out of a driveway into his path. He

had been pronounced brain-dead at 1 p.m. Monday.

Siojo said that Kent is donating several organs. "He's donating his corneas, liver, kidneys, lungs and heart and will be saving seven other people," Siojo said. "From his death comes life."

Kent was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and previously worked at

the UCSB Microcomputer Lab.

"His friends came first. You could always depend on him," said Reese. "He was a real carefree guy and didn't have any enemies. He would want to be remembered as someone who was loving. He loved UCSB."

According to Siojo, Kent had owned the motorcycle

he was riding at the time of the crash since June, and along with three of his roommates, had often gone riding for recreation through local mountains. "It's a dangerous hobby," Siojo noted.

Said Kent's first roommate here, Tony Chan, "He was a big, fun-loving, caring friend, and I'll miss him very much."

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Senior biochemistry major David Wueste, left, and English major Scott Tipton, members of the Shakespeareans acting troupe, bone up on the works of the Elizabethan playwright before strutting their directing skills.

HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Students Re-Create Shakespeare Works

Centuries-Old Dramas Brought Back

By Barbara Krystal
Reporter

Shakespeare's world was a stage, and everyone living in it was a player. And for a loose-knit group of UCSB students, their world is Shakespeare, and they each take part in bringing the centuries-old plays to life.

The Shakespeareans, an all-student, all-volunteer organization, have no set members and no set leader, but boast a 20-year history at this campus. The closest they come to a leader, other than the director of each year's play, is their faculty adviser, Homer Swander.

The group actually formed from one of Swander's classes two decades back. Students were so excited by putting together a full-length Shakespeare production, that they have continued the tradition informally every year since.

"It did start with my students who wanted to do a show. ... I was too busy to help, so they did it on their own and the tradition led off from there," said Swander, an English professor who teaches a special advanced course on Shakespeare.

He was quick to add, "I have nothing to do with the shows" the Shakespeareans perform. "They create everything on their own, thus they are able to see their creativity come to life."

Swander added that the Shakespeareans' annual show is not to be confused with the play he directs through the English department and the American Shakespeare Company each year. Students in his shows get class credit, while the Shakespeareans is an extracurricular activity.

However, many of the Shakespeareans got involved after an impressive exposure to Swander's class. One Shakespearean, junior film studies major Carlon Munroe, said, "If you knew the requirements for Swander's play, then you would know why we are doing it."

Munroe said the Shakespeareans is an open group for anyone with a love for the hailed playwright, and there are a wide range of positions available.

"The Shakespeareans allows people to direct, produce or act in a Shakespeare play completely run by students," said senior directing major David Pearlman. He chose to direct last year's performance of "As You Like It," and said it turned out to be a tremendous success.

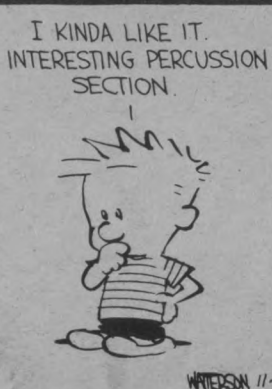
See DRAMA, p.13

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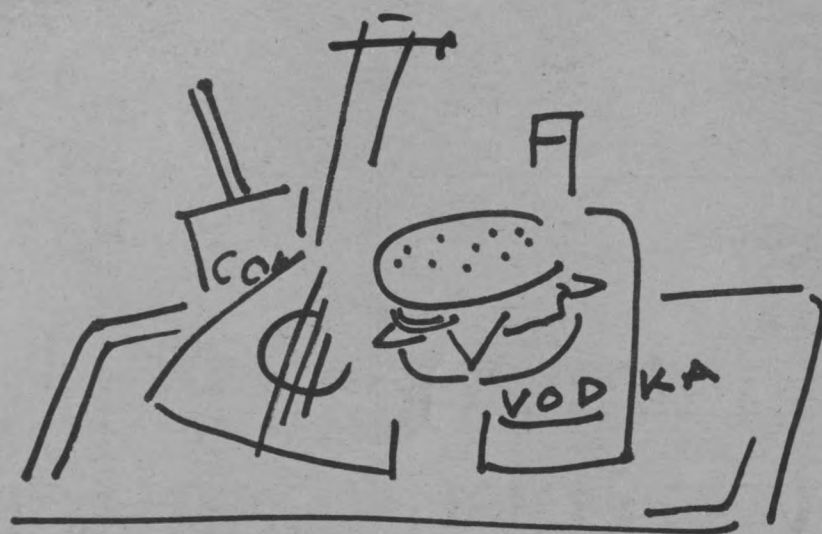
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DRAMA: Reminiscent Performances

Continued from p.12

Pearlman explained that since participants don't receive class credit or money for their time commitment, the cast is made up entirely of people who share a genuine love of Shakespeare. And that is what makes the shows shine, he said.

This year Munroe took the challenge and decided to direct "Cymbaline." He is holding open auditions the first week of Winter Quarter.

"We are expecting all types of people and majors to go for it. We want to present perfection, but we are going to start practicing early so we allow people breathing space for their personal lives," Munroe

said.

"It is not a well-known play, but it has a lot of depth. Professor Swander did his dissertation on 'cymbaline' so we want to do a great job," Monroe said.

Added junior English major Scott Tipton, "You can learn so much more by doing a play than reading it."

Tipton is chipping in as an assistant director of "Cymbaline," along with senior biochemistry major David Wueste.

"We decided that if we didn't do it, no one else would," Tipton said.

But it was more than a sense of obligation that prompted Tipton and Wueste to help direct the

show.

"I saw the play advertised last year and I was interested, so I decided to go for it," Wueste said. From this experience, Wueste said his appreciation for the ancient material grew tremendously.

As Munroe explained, the in-depth understanding of the lifestyles in Shakespeare's work that one gets by performing or producing a play, is ultimately more fulfilling than reading the play alone.

Although "Cymbaline" is his college directing debut, Munroe said he's not nervous. "Because I'm arrogant, I feel I can do anything," Munroe said with a grin.

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"Most encouraging," Romeo continued, "is that the institution and the state of Nevada are both very supportive of what they are looking to do athletically."

For its initial seasons in the conference, they may be looking to just keep the school's name respectable. The Big West is considered the top women's volleyball conference in the nation, and the baseball, basketball and water polo conferences are also well-respected. After 13 seasons in the Big Sky Conference, the switch may take some getting used to.

"It's difficult to compete with UNLV in this state," Wolfpack men's basketball Head Coach Len Stevens said. "Now we have an opportunity to get to a higher level athletically to compete with UNLV, New Mexico State, Santa Barbara and the others."

"This puts more pressure on our program because we will be measured against them," Stevens added.

But officials at the university are not yet thinking ab-



Len Stevens

out scores and standings. They are happy to be affiliated with a conference possessing strong California support.

"More people here relate to California than with some of the other regions in which we've been playing," Towers said. "This is an opportunity for us to start some good series with schools close to us."

Just down the border, though, remains UNLV. The Rebels are strong in virtually every conference sport, and now the Wolfpack will be competing with them — not only in the standings — but for Nevada's attention as well. Not exactly the cure for an identity problem.

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GUM

Cont. from back page heard that Topps would be phasing gum out of their product, I dismissed it as a vicious rumor. Oh sure, some collectors and dealers had complained through the years that the presence of the stick of gum in the pack damaged the card it was trapped up against, thereby lowering the investment potential of that card.

BS, I thought.

The gum did nowhere near as much damage as many people claimed, and Topps already made things like cello packs, rack packs, vendor boxes and factory sets for people who wanted just cards, not gum. No, surely Topps — which has made baseball cards since 1952, hockey and football since 1955, and basketball from 1969 to 1982 — would never make one of its traditional wax packs without gum.

I was very wrong, as my gumless 1991 hockey packs showed. I felt like I wanted to cry, standing there in that store craving a stale piece of Topps gum like I never had before. It was like losing an old and dear friend, and carried with it a clear message — the last tradition that separated the card hobby from being strictly a business had been shattered. It's not about being a sports fan anymore — now it's just about money.

I remember when a badly creased 1981 Mark Bomback was the prize of my collection because he had won the NBC Game of the Week's player of the game that day. Or when a friend bought me 20 packs of baseball cards for my 11th birth-

day, leaving me with the greatest supply of the cherished gum I could have ever imagined. I also distinctly remember a 1979 Gaylord Perry my dad found in my shoebox full of cards, recounting to me stories of Perry's glory days with the San Francisco Giants, a team my father had grown up watching at Candlestick Park.

Perhaps it was no coincidence that I went on to collect Perry's cards like those of no other player.

Card collecting and sports were the basis of much of my relationship with my dad and older brother.

And when my dad brought home baseball and football cards for my brother and me, he always asked us who we got. We talked about how good certain players or teams were, or what he used to do with the cards he had collected as a kid. If he was lucky, I'd even save him a piece of gum.

But now I'm 20 years old, my dad and I talk maybe once every two weeks, sports card dealing is my business, I can buy my own candy bars and packs of cards will never again contain that distinctive bubble gum.

I guess the powers-that-be at Topps thought they were just meeting hobby demands (I've heard many collector/investors say "It's about time.") without changing their product too much. No, they didn't change their cards much, they just eliminated a worthless, pointless piece of stale gum.

And with it went the taste, the smell and the very essence of my childhood.

PJ

Cont. from back page Despite a couple of hits to the shoulder during the practice and some post-practice throbbing, Johnson felt relatively good with his first effort.

"I feel all right — a little better than I thought I might," said Johnson, who has averaged 8.3 points and 4.1 rebounds per game over his three years as a starter. "I'm fighting a cold right now, so that's why I feel a little tired. ... I think I'll be alright."

"I want to get out there and play," he added. "I've never been hurt before, so it hurts sitting and watching the team play. I'm getting kind of tired of doing the same thing day after day, but I'm trying to look at it in the long run as to how it will help me. I just went out there and played and tried to do the best I could, and I think I did that today. I want to go out there and contribute with Lucius (Davis, Johnson's best friend and roommate) and Kasan (Jackson) and all the rest of the guys on the team. I just hope I get the chance."

PIZZA



Lucius Davis

UCSB senior forward and team captain Lucius Davis scored a game-high 25 points on perfect 11-for-11 shooting in leading the Gauchos to an 82-55 win over Trencin of Czechoslovakia.



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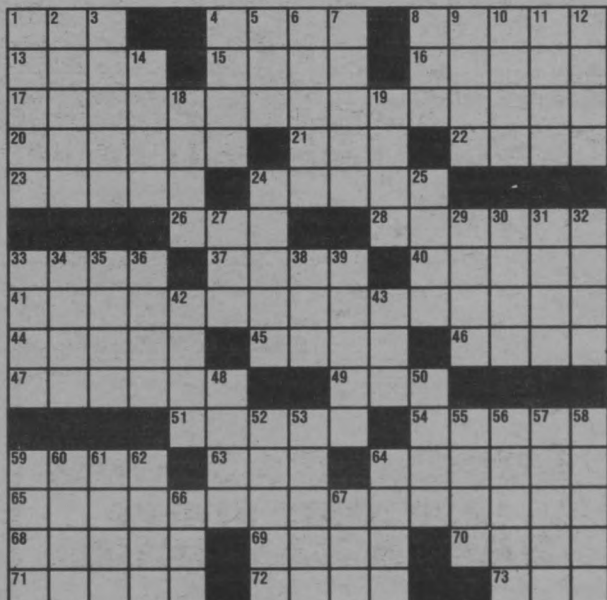
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11/20/91



GAUCHO HOOPLA!

Johnson Impresses
in Contact Practice

Swingman Tests Shoulder in Drills

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

The medical status of UCSB senior swingman Paul Johnson took a turn for the better Tuesday, as the UCSB men's basketball team makes its final preparations for its season opener against the University of Richmond Friday night.

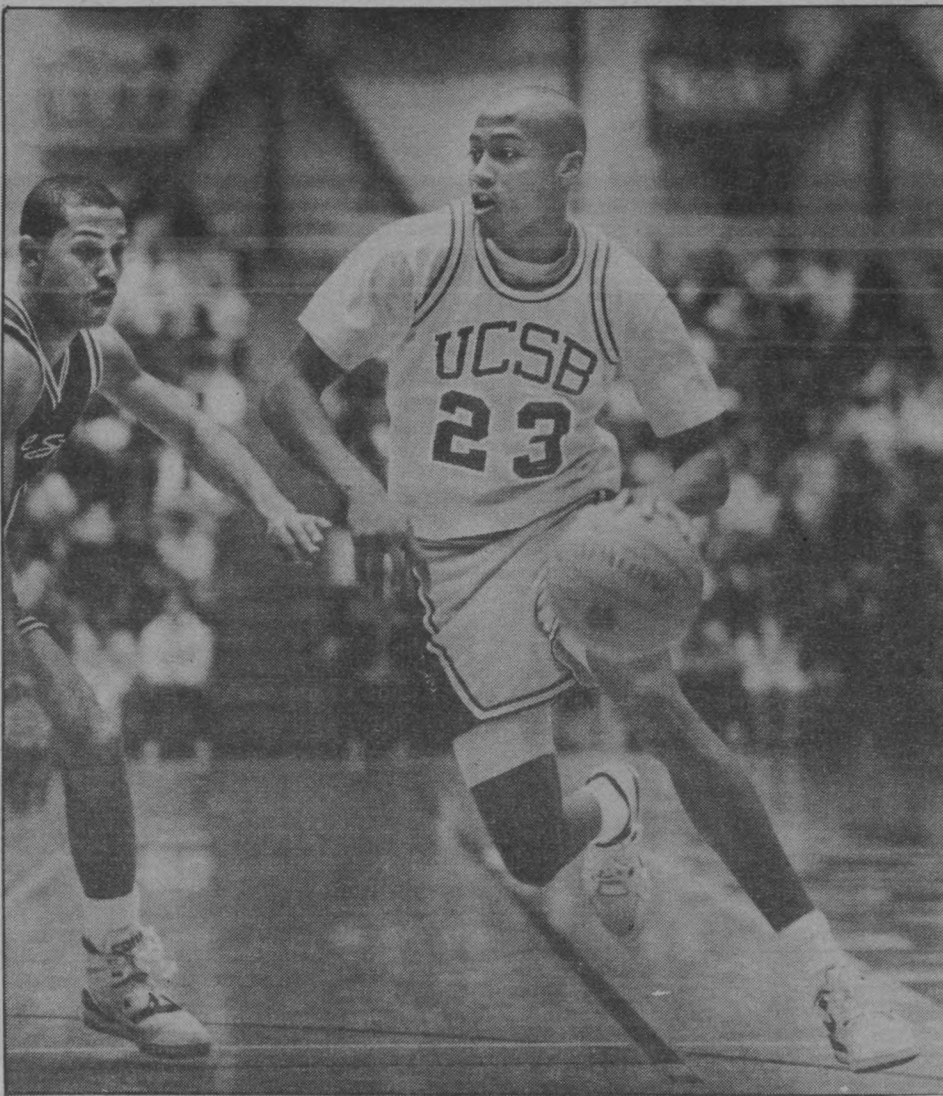
Johnson returned to the team Tuesday for his first contact-drill practice of the year, after being cleared earlier in the day by his doctor. Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm was pleased with Johnson's performance and with his effort on his first official day back.

"He wasn't tentative at all today," Pimm said. "He was in there for most of the contact, hit the floor for a loose ball, and I think he gained quite a bit of confidence in his shoulder today. The doctor has said that he cannot re-injure the shoulder the way it was originally damaged, so I think it's a matter of knowing he can make contact and set screens and do so with confidence, and I think today was a positive day for him."

Johnson was cleared for one week of full-contact work, at which point the shoulder will be re-evaluated and a decision made as to whether he will be redshirted this year.

Johnson had surgery in the first week of September to repair a damaged left rotator cuff torn by bone chips last season. The recovery period at the time of the surgery was set at eight to 12 weeks. Johnson has been performing physical therapy with slight-resistance exercises, in addition to working out with the team in non-contact drills.

See PJ, p.14



Nexus file photo

HE'S BAAACK — UCSB senior swingman Paul Johnson received medical clearance to participate in full-contact drills while recovering from off-season shoulder surgery, and played in his first practice successfully on Tuesday.

SCOTT McPHERSON

No Gum,
No Fun for
This Card
Collector

A terrible thing happened last month. I was standing in a local sports card store tearing into several wrappers of the new Topps hockey cards. It's a ritual I've been performing for years, celebrating the release of the latest Topps issues. I was on my way to the door admiring the precious new additions to my collection when I suddenly realized that something was dreadfully, horribly wrong. "Where's the gum?" I stammered, not even needing the shop owner to answer the question. I understood, I just didn't want to believe.

A glorious era had come crashing to an end.

It began — for me, at least — in 1979, when I would take my allowance to a neighborhood department store to load up on baseball cards. A football card addiction developed later that year, lasting until about 1985 when my interest in the sport of football gave way to hockey. Although hockey cards were a scarce commodity in California at the time, when I could find them I'd accumulate as many Topps hockey packs as my limited funds would allow.

Although many companies have followed the card pioneer in the hobby, the Topps Chewing Gum Company always had an edge on the competition — gum. Not just any gum, but small, brittle, powder-covered, hard and only borderline chewable sticks. You could hardly blow a respectable bubble with it, and when you did, you were almost certain to be left with traces of it stuck to your face.

However, despite its size and staleness, there was always something special about that gum. Throughout the years, the taste of the stuff never changed, and on any day a grown man could become a kid again with a tiny slab of gum out of a Topps card pack. The cards even retained the smell of the gum for quite some time, and in handling the small cardboard treasures one could easily be brought back to any place or any time by inhaling the aroma emanating from their surfaces.

When the Donruss and Fleer companies debuted baseball card sets in 1981, Topps sued them to keep its monopoly in the business. Courts ruled that Topps had to share the card market with the upstarts, but the Philadelphia-based company retained the right to be the only manufacturer to include gum in its packs. Earlier this year when I

See GUM, p.14

Weekend
Has More
Club Wins

While most of UCSB's Club Sports teams are resting up for their respective seasons beginning in January, the UCSB fencing team is busy at work.

On Sunday, the fencing team completed another successful weekend as the men's and women's teams each came away with victories.

The men defeated UC San Diego and Cal Tech with identical scores of 14-13. Meanwhile, the women were victorious over Cal Tech, 13-3, and then lost a tie-breaker to UC San Diego, 9-8.

While UCSB is a club sport team, UCSD and Cal Tech each compete at the NCAA level, which means, among other things, they each have full-time coaches.

Both the UCSB men's and women's squads will be in action again next Saturday when they travel to Long Beach State, to take on the 49ers and USC.

Men's Lacrosse

Last week, the UCSB men's lacrosse team held its annual alumni game, as the current squad out-duelled the former Gauchos, 10-9. The lacrosse team will take some time to rest up for the regular season, which begins in January.

—Andrew Paul

BIG WEST CONFERENCE

Nevada Happy to
Join the Big West

Wolfpack Replace FSU in Conference

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series, which will take an in-depth look into the changes that will occur in the Big West as Fresno State leaves the conference and the University of Nevada takes its place.

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

The University of Nevada has always had an identity problem.

The school is located just 12 miles from the California border, but has built its athletic department around rivalries with schools from the mountain region.

However, traditional battles with the likes of Montana, Boise State and Idaho will soon end when UN joins the Big West in 1992. The move marks a huge leap for the school often lost in the UNLV shuffle, and perhaps a beginning of some new rivalries.

"We hope to start a rivalry with UNLV now," Wolfpack baseball Head Coach Gary Towers said. His squad has been independent since 1990, and Towers looks forward to rejoining a conference.

"We'd been in the West Coast Conference, so we are happy to be reassociated with a conference, especially one like the Big West. It really is an honor and will give recognition to our program," Towers said.

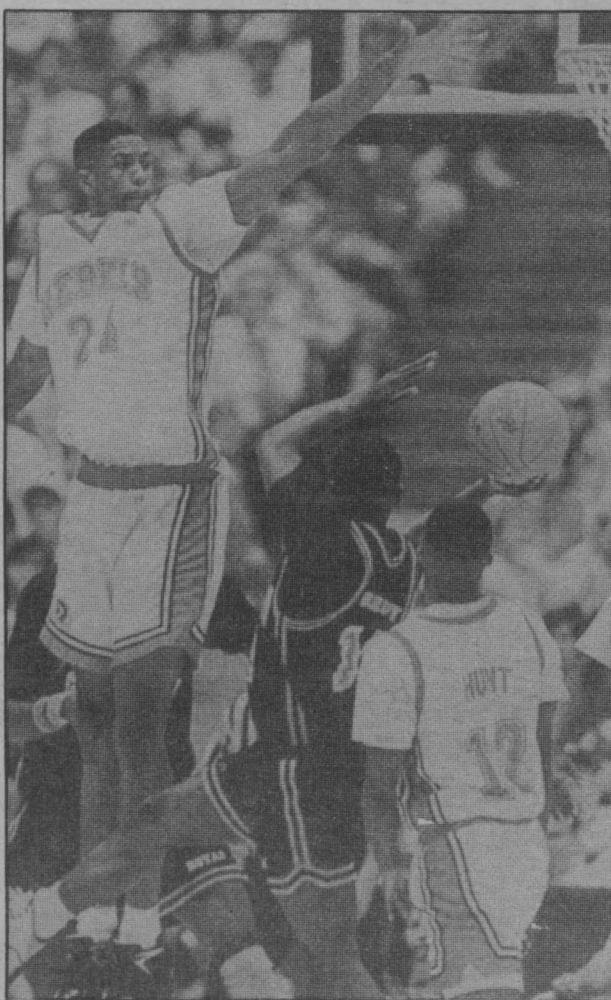
The Wolfpack golf and women's swimming programs are also currently independent, but the other programs are part of the Big Sky Conference. The move will allow UN's football team, currently at the Division I-AA level, to compete at the Division I-A level.

The move, of course, will give added exposure to the Wolfpack basketball program, which has long been overshadowed in its home state by the exploits of the Runnin' Rebels. Now, the teams will face each other in a potential intrastate rivalry.

The University of Nevada, which shortened its name from Nevada-Reno last month, has received a strong welcome from the Big West's current members.

"We feel very good about the move," UCSB Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo said. "They are a quality program. Their basketball team has been to the NCAA's

See NEVADA, p.14



Nexus file photo

UNLV center Elmore Spencer will now be only one of many Nevada state athletes UCSB teams will have to deal with, as the Univ. of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack enters the Big West Conference next year in the place of Fresno State, which is leaving to join the Western Athletic Conference.