

Tuesday

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Inauguration Day!

Gail Marshall will be sworn in today as 3rd District supervisor at the board meeting at 9 a.m.

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Group Ready to Premiere Cityhood Plan Today

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Various community leaders will present a proposal to incorporate the Goleta region into cityhood today, following months of planning and negotiation over how best to create a municipality that encompasses the diverse interests of area residents.

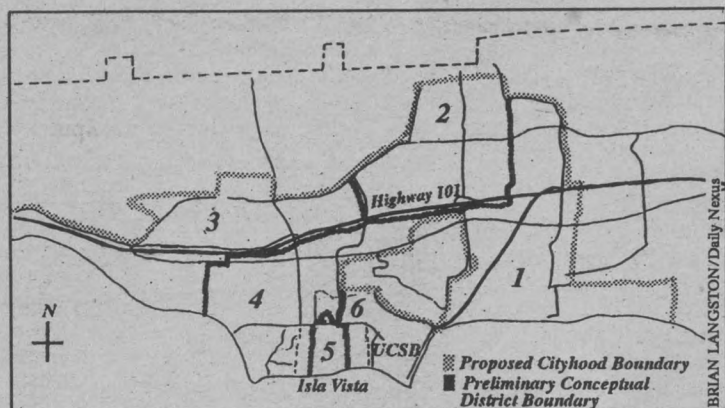
The Committee for Goleta Beach will hold a news conference at 10 a.m. today in front of the Goleta Community Center, where they will unveil a comprehensive proposal aiming to put an end to the unincorporated status of this region. The group has been working under the deadline of impending area retail center development, which is scheduled to occur in the near future due to incoming state water allocations.

If the cityhood proponents are successful before store construction is complete on the corner of Storke Road and Hollister Avenue, the sales-tax revenue will primarily bolster the newly

wrought coffers of Goleta Beach. However, if the proposal fails or is delayed until after the first incoming retail center's completion, the County of Santa Barbara will be the main tax beneficiary.

In an effort to create a proposal appealing to as many area constituents as possible and bring this fourth attempt at cityhood in the last 10 years to fruition, CGB organizers solicited representatives from all sections of the Goleta Valley when drafting the plan. The committee addressed concerns ranging from greater representation in land-use decisions to police enforcement issues, including all aspects of municipal government, from parks and recreation to sewage disposal, before they completed the city blueprint.

A major change from similar efforts in the past is the exclusion of the unincorporated area east of Patterson Avenue, whose residents overwhelmingly voted down the three cityhood ballots in 1987, 1990 and 1993. The proposed boundaries now end to the east at Patterson Avenue,



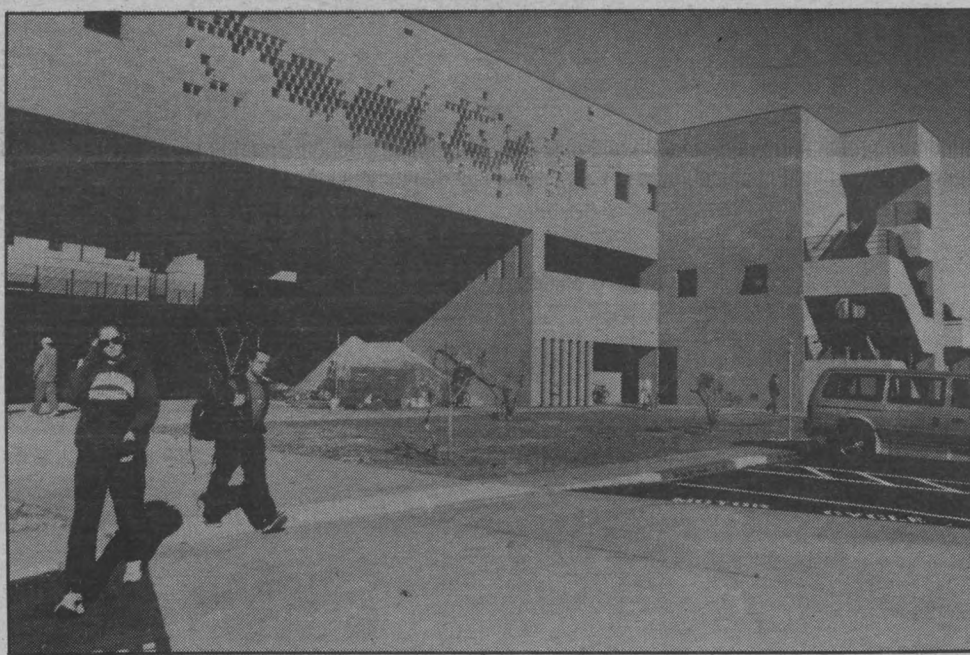
including the More Mesa shoreline area to the north in concordance with the urban-limit boundaries in the 1993 Goleta Community Plan; to the west past Eagle Canyon and encompassing a proposed Hyatt resort; and to the south along the shoreline, enveloping UCSB's campus.

The inclusion of UCSB is vital to the success of the proposed city of Goleta Beach, and the new government could increase the university's level of local representation considerably, ac-

cording to CGB member Lanny Ebenstein.

"UCSB is unquestionably the leading employer in the Goleta Beach area," said the Santa Barbara Board of Education member. "The relationship of UCSB to the new city is very important, and what UCSB would have to gain is that it would have a local governmental entity with which it could work in a much more cooperative manner ... than the county. The amount of focus

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BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Students filter in and out of the new Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building, home of many of the services previously found in Cheadle Hall.

Cheadle Offices Find New Home in Recently Constructed SAAS Facility

By Caryn Shapiro
Staff Writer

With the completion of the new Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building, department relocations from Cheadle Hall to the new structure have been relatively smooth, although not without a few obstacles.

Accounting and Financial Services has been delayed in its move to the new building due to unusually loud vibrations in the third-floor ceiling, which are created by the movement of air through the air handling system, said Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris. Surveyors are beginning an investigation of the situation in hopes of finding an expedient remedy.

"The engineers and architects responsible for the building are looking into the most efficient, effective and inexpensive ways to solve the problem so the accounting department can be informed of a projected move-in timeline," Harris said.

However, a specific solution to the problem has yet to be found, said Meta Clow, assistant to the vice chancellor for Administra-

tive Services.

"The space isn't ready yet, and the problem hasn't been identified. ... There is a lot of information floating around, and the engineers are looking to identify the problem so they can make recommendations," she said.

Accounting and Financial Services has not yet been informed about the specifics of the holdup, but hopes the problem is resolved soon, according to Sandra Schoenfeld, AFS administrative assistant.

"The staff is anxious to get into the new space, but we understand that there are always problems with construction, so whenever they tell us to move, we'll move," she said.

Despite these difficulties, the move is going very well for the Human Resources Dept., which took over its new office space Monday, said move-in coordinator Kathy Moore.

"They hired moving consultant Bob Boyd to coordinate the moving companies and workers based on whenever each department would be moving. It took away a lot of work," she said.

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Wilson to Seek Buyout of New UC Fee Hikes

By Eugene Tong
Staff Writer

In an attempt to stunt the growing costs of higher education, Gov. Pete Wilson has proposed to buy out the scheduled University of California fee increases for the 1997-98 school year.

Part of the 1997-98 state budget to be released later this week, Wilson's buyout consists of an allocation totaling \$37 million to the UC system, which will cover fee increases for the third-straight year, said governor's office spokesperson Lisa Kalustian.

"Gov. Wilson is committed to greater access for Californians to a high quality, affordable system of higher education," she said. "For the third year in a row, the governor is preparing money to absorb ... [an] increase in student fees at both the UC and CSU."

The proposed fee increase Wilson plans to buy out comes as part of a compact between the governor and University officials, said Associated Students External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy.

"The state will provide an annual state general fund increase of 4 percent. This is money that we, as taxpayers, pay the state every year in various taxes," McCarthy said. "In return for the commitment of a 4 percent increase, the University ... agrees to raise fees up to, but not more than, 10 percent every year. What Wilson is doing is providing money above and beyond the 4-percent increase required in the governor's compact." McCarthy approves of Wilson's proposed buyout because of the regular increase in fees UC students have experienced in past years.

"This is good news for [students], since over the last six years, fees have gone up over 130 percent," he said. "It shows that state leaders have a strong interest in maintaining affordable higher education."

Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz agrees that the gesture reflects well on the governor's support of education.

"It's a positive action on the part of the governor," Kuntz said. "It is a positive sign of commitment from the governor for all facets

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HEADLINERS

Crash Brings Immunity Into Question



WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of a 16-year-old girl in a high-speed car crash involving an official from the Republic of Georgia is stirring anger over the idea that diplomatic immunity may protect the driver from possible charges.

The weekend accident, along with recent cases involving diplomats in New York and Paris, casts a fresh spotlight on the decades-old custom of sheltering diplomats from civil and criminal charges to keep them from being harassed while doing their jobs in faraway lands.

"There is potential for abuse," said Alvin P. Adams, Jr., a former ambassador to Peru and Haiti and the president of the U.N. Association of the United States, a U.N. lobbying group. "That is why diplomats must be properly trained, and ambassadors must have a policy of

zero tolerance."

Police have indicated that speed and alcohol may have contributed to the five-car pileup Saturday night along Embassy Row that killed Jovianne

"This to me is murder, and there has to be some recourse."

David Richin
victim's family attorney

Waltrick of Kensington, Md., a Washington suburb.

But even as an investigation continued, Sen. Judd Gregg (R-N.H.) urged President Clinton to withhold up to \$30 million in federal aid to the former Soviet state this year if the country refuses to waive diplomatic immunity for Gueorgui Makharadze, the second-ranking official at the Georgian Embassy.

"Americans will not tolerate having their dollars go to a nation which would use a legal technicality to harbor a drunk driver whose actions have led to this tragic death," Gregg complained in a statement.

Makharadze, whose car started the pileup, apolo-

as Tuesday, said spokesperson Kevin Ohlson.

If criminal charges are recommended, State Dept. spokesperson Nicholas Burns said the U.S. government would ask Georgia to waive diplomatic immunity — and would expel Makharadze if rebuffed.

"We let the [Georgian] ambassador know of our very, very serious concern about this case," Burns said.

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said that the president wants to ensure justice is done and that "proper diplomacy" is used in resolving the matter to the satisfaction of both the U.S. and Georgian governments.

It's almost unheard of, however, for the United States or other governments to waive diplomatic immunity. In serious cases, at most diplomats are called home — making them in some ways above the law.

Gingrich Optimistic as Speaker Vote Closes In



WASHINGTON (AP) — Shrugging off a fellow Republican's call to surrender power, a confident Newt Gingrich met privately with the GOP rank and file Monday to firm up support for a new term as speaker despite his admission that he violated House rules.

Gingrich predicted he would prevail when Congress convenes today and become the first GOP speaker to win consecutive terms in 68 years.

But even before he stepped before the closed-door caucus to make his case, there came a fresh sign of his political vulnerability. In a written statement, 11-term Iowa Republican Jim Leach said Gingrich was "ethically damaged."

"For the country's sake," he said, Gingrich should step down, and another GOP leader should be selected in his place.

As the caucus began, one group of Republicans remained uncommitted. "I have not yet decided," said one, Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey.

The political drama surrounding Gingrich has domi-

nated the run-up to the opening of the 105th Congress today. Election of a speaker is customarily a cut-and-dried process, with the majority party ensuring that its candidate prevails.

In this case, though, Gingrich has been struggling to hold wavering GOP lawmakers in line since his admission, "In my name and over my signature, inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable statements were given to the [ethics] committee." In addition, he agreed to a committee statement that said he had failed to "seek and follow" legal advice which would have told him he was improperly using tax-exempt organizations to further political aims.

The ethics committee is expected to meet in the next several days to determine Gingrich's punishment, and ultimately the issue will reach the House floor. Republicans on the panel have signaled they believe a reprimand is appropriate — a sanction that would permit him to retain his powerful post. Even so, individual Republicans will be in the politically touchy situation today of casting their votes in the speaker's election without being able to hear the evidence laid out in public — and without being able to gauge the public reaction to it.

Floods Could Damage SoCal Water Supply



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The storm-driven flooding that has drenched Northern California is putting Southern California's water supply at risk, worried officials said Monday.

They fear the flow from three flooded rivers will wash away islands in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, allowing salt water from San Francisco Bay to intrude and contaminate drinking and irrigation water.

The delta is the origin of the 444-mile California Aqueduct, which pumps millions of acre-feet of water annually to the San Joaquin Valley and Los Angeles area. A federal aqueduct takes a share of the water to Central Valley growers as well.

"Two out of three Californians get some of their water from the delta," says state Department of Water

Resources spokesperson Jeff Cohen.

The biggest consumer is the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which serves 16 million people from the Mexican border to Ventura County, said spokesperson Bob Gomperz.

"Northern California supplies about one-third of Southern California's water supply," he said. "Right now we're OK, but in the summer, if it gets really hot, that's when we would find ourselves in serious difficulty."

Three rivers flowing into the delta — the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Cosumnes — have raised the region to the flood alert stage, and are threatening to breach the 1,100 miles of levees surrounding the below-sea-level delta islands.

Once breached, the flooding, strong winds and

high tides could wash away the islands permanently. That has happened before. In the 1930s, flooding scoured away an island called Frank's Tract. Where the island once sat, boats now sail.

The water that now fills that spot has to come from somewhere.

"If a delta island floods, particularly a large delta island, it potentially pulls salt water in from San Francisco Bay," said scientist Earl Cummings of Water Resources.

The threat to the pumping stations is not only salty water, he notes.

"There are bromides in salt water — mixed with chlorine-based water treatment, they produce trihalomethanes, which are carcinogenic," said Cummings.

Cummings said water authorities can release larger amounts of water from dams up river to push the salt water back into the bay.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — All applicants for government jobs in California can be required to undergo drug testing, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In a splintered 5-2 decision, the court said the "significant financial burdens" and other problems caused by drug use in the workplace justified the city of Glendale's across-the-board testing requirement for job applicants.

Dissenters argued that mandatory drug testing was justified only for applicants for jobs related to safety or security, such as police officers and bus drivers, and not for clerks, janitors or lawyers.

In 1994, the court upheld drug testing of college athletes by the NCAA.

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What a beautiful day today will be. It'll be so nice. Oh man, today is the greatest day I've ever known. The ultrasurrealness of today is synonymous with the feeling one gets the first time one has indulged in the delicate lather of a warm summer kiss, under the hazy, purple, summer-love peach sky. Did I mention it was sweaty in the warm rain?

I don't exactly know why everything will be so creamy and luscious on this particular day, but I do know that I am ready for love. Hit me with your best shot. However, as a responsible weatherperson, I must warn you to be careful, for love is a razor, and I walk a line on the silver edge.

Regardless of what happens today, it is intentional. Whether your "friendly neighbor" invites you over for some tea and small talk or you decide to try a new brand of fabric softener, seize the opportunity and enjoy the ride, because for now, some desires can only get more desirable, and some lusts can only get lustier, but hopefully, nothing will stay the same.

Except maybe the weather. Highs in the 60s to low-70s, lows in the 50s. Remember to keep warm at night, baby.

Local Group Still Short of Funding Needed to Finish Land Transaction

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

After many struggles, the purchase of an environmentally sensitive property is still seeing red as a local agency searches for funds to transfer ownership to the University of California.

The Land Trust of Santa Barbara County has been working along with UCSB officials to purchase the last 800 acres of Sedgwick Ranch since the early 1990s. Five thousand one hundred acres of the property, located in the Santa Ynez Mountains, were given in two segments to the school upon the deaths of Francis "Duke" Sedgwick in 1967 and his wife Alice in 1988. The acquisition of the remaining land from the Sedgwick heirs will provide the crucial maintenance infrastructure necessary to run the ranch.

Now that the land trust has possession of the property, they plan to sell it for \$1 to the University for conservation and use as a tool for teaching and research.

Using monies gathered from various sources, including private donations, government grants and bank loans, the trust has managed to gain ownership of Sedgwick Ranch, said David Anderson, land trust Sedgwick committee corporate secretary and

co-chair of fund raising.

"We met our year-end deadline for what we focused on — to raise the money to pay for the heirs' parcel," Anderson said.

However, there are a few remaining obstacles before the ranch can change hands. Approximately \$450,000 is needed to pay off the loans that were used to purchase the property, Anderson said. The loans must be paid off before June 30.

In order to bridge the monetary gap, the land trust has applied for a number of grants to provide the remaining funds, said Project Manager Caroline Barr.

"We have applied for one grant for about \$450,000 from the Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program through the California Transportation Commission. We also have about \$150,000 [total] in application to various foundations," she said. "We are very hopeful that we will get at least some of the EEMP money, but with foundations it's harder to tell."

Many local foundations and private donors have made contributions, and Barr hopes these gifts will have a positive impact on continued fund-raising efforts.

"\$50,000 came from Santa Barbara Foundation. That was important

because they set the pace for others. We also got \$5,000 from Patagonia Inc., a Ventura clothes manufacturer. A \$25,000 donation came from Jean and [UCSB environmental studies Professor] Arent Schuyler, and in the last three months we've raised over \$80,000 from individual donations and pledges," Barr said.

Land trust officials remain optimistic about meeting the June 30 deadline, but hope the University will be able to provide some assistance, Anderson said.

"We cannot carry funds beyond June 30. The University may need to provide the last part of the money, and take over the land [while] we continue to raise funds," he said.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon has been involved in the negotiations with the land trust, and although the University would like to help pay for the land, it has yet to locate a source from which to pull the money.

"If the land trust isn't successful in raising the funds, one option, of course, would be that they would then request that the University partly finance it," Sheldon said. "But the University hasn't any funds available to participate in the purchase."

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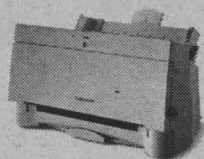
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State Expands Availability of Telefiling System

By Sara Romain
Reporter

April is approaching, and for qualifying California taxpayers, a new option will be available that may eliminate a few time-consuming steps when filing state tax returns.

The program, called telefiling, is expanding this year due to the success of its pilot run last year. The service intends to expedite the filing process, make it cost-efficient and reduce common mistakes, said Denise Quade of the State Franchise Tax Board.

"Basically, this is the first year we are going statewide with the filing-taxes-by-phone program," Quade said. "We started last year with the new pilot and sent out 100,000 booklets as a test. The program was so successful that we decided to go statewide this year and sent out 1.6 million booklets."

These booklets will be sent in the mail to qualifying individuals. Students rank high on the list of recipients, Quade said.

"Students are a perfect target for telefiling. A large percent qualify. We have high hopes for the student population because they are used to the technology," she said. "The requirements for qualification are that you received a booklet, be single, earn less than \$50,000 a year, have no dependents and no deductions."

The program offers several benefits over conventional methods, including faster refunds and time-efficient filing, all at a reduced cost to the state, Quade said.

"If you're expecting a refund you will receive it in record time — 10 days as opposed to 6-8 weeks with the old way," she said. "The call is a 10-minute free call to

an 800 number ... compared to electronic filing, where a fee is generally charged."

UCSB economics lecturer and accountant Henry Sander believes filing by phone is a good idea for people with simple tax returns, but cautions those who might have a more complex return, especially those listing income sources other than basic salary and bank interest.

"If you have a simple return, it expedites the process," Sander said. "The problem with more complex returns is that the program used by the accountant and the telefiling program may not align, and the return will be automatically reviewed."

Many students support the telefiling system. Sophomore economics and law and society major Mark Bates believes the fewer steps involved and small amount of paperwork make it better than conventional methods.

"It's a lot easier than taking your forms from the mail. There is a lot of pointless information on the forms that they already have on file," Bates said.

Sophomore biology major Caroline Lee said the phone filing system was appealing because of the elimination of several steps.

"I hate filling out forms. Everything's becoming electronic, which is good because it's convenient," she said.

The program will also benefit the state by making tax filing cheaper and more accurate, Quade said.

"It stands to save the government a lot of money because it costs much less to process. We are trying to make the government cost-effective and efficient," she said.

The franchise tax board hopes the process will also cut back on the roughly 1 million filing mistakes caught each year, she added.

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that the county can give to UCSB is minimal."

While no university representative has attended CGB meetings or offered an official stance on this particular proposal, the issue of Goleta cityhood is far from new to the college, said UCSB Governmental Relations Director Lee Marking. In 1972, the county completed a study considering Goleta cityhood feasibility, which was brought to the regents one year later.

After reviewing the findings, which suggested annexing the region to the city of Santa Barbara, the regents agreed with the study, stating that inclusion in an independent Goleta municipality would only be acceptable if sufficient proof existed that the city was economically appropriate and viable. This stance continues to this day.

"Our first choice is annexation to the city of Santa Barbara. That's the regental position that's still on the books," Marking said, adding that university administration will not take a stance on the proposal until after extensive review. "Our primary mission is to educate students, not to finance municipal services. ... My guess is that we'll probably do what we always did: we'll get the proposal and details, we'll evaluate it [and] see if it's appropriate and viable."

After today's presentation, the CGB will seek an area special district, most likely the Goleta Water District, to forward the proposal to the county's Local Agency Formation Committee. Meanwhile, the CGB will solicit donations to pay LAFCO's \$1,800 filing fee.

After the project is filed, the proposal will undergo a comprehensive fiscal analysis that will cost an undetermined amount of money, also to be raised by the CGB. Once their study is completed, LAFCO will hold public hearings on the matter, after which the proposal will go up for approval by the committee.

If approved, LAFCO will forward the plans to the County Board of Supervisors, who then have to set an election date, and cannot deny the region cityhood, according to CGB member Michael Bennett.

"[The supervisors] just have an administrative role to set an election date. It's just a matter of, under the law you have to do that," he said.

Cityhood proponents are pushing for a November

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of education."

The present financial condition of California may have contributed to making Wilson's action possible, Kuntz said.

"I think the financial condition of the state has improved," he said. "Since education is a priority for the governor, this is a very good way for the governor to achieve his priorities."

California's rise out of the recession has generated more funds for the government, Kalustian said.

"The Californian economy is recovering from the worst recession since World War II," she said. "With more revenue and job growth ... there is more money coming in, and we have more money to work with."

The next step for the budget proposal is consideration and a vote by the state Legislature, Kalustian said.

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election, which can only occur if the supervisors set the ballot by Aug. 1. If the proposal is not scheduled by the first, the next eligible election is not until March of 1998, when the retail center could already have opened.

The election includes approving the city, electing officers and choosing a name. Goleta Beach is the committee's suggestion.

If the proposal is successful in the process and at the polls, Goleta Beach will be divided into six districts, each containing approximately 8,306 residents for a total population of 49,834, according to the 1990 census.

The preliminary conceptual districts are drafted with the first from Cambridge Drive east to Patterson Avenue, including downtown and More Mesa; the second from Cambridge Drive west to N. Los Carneros Road; the third from N. Los Carneros Road west, including El Encanto Heights and Winchester Canyon, plus Ellwood, west of Daytona Drive; the fourth from Daytona Drive east to Storke Road, plus Francisco Torres, UCSB West Campus and old and new Family Student Housing, and Isla Vista's 6800 block; the fifth consisting of the 6600 and 6700 blocks of Isla Vista plus Santa Ynez housing; and the sixth consisting of the 6500 block of Isla Vista and the UCSB main campus dorms.

Each district would elect a city council member, while a mayor at large would be elected by the entire community. Elections would be held in even-numbered years, in concordance with the highest turnouts for other races.

In creating the cityhood proposal, CGB members aimed to consolidate municipal services as much as possible, annexing a majority of entities into the municipal government. The Santa Barbara Municipal Airport is technically within the city of Santa Barbara and would continue under their control.

While the Goleta Water District, Goleta West Sanitary District, county parks and county library would be dissolved to be governed by the City Council, the I.V. Recreation and Park District would continue to operate independently for five years, at which point an election by Isla Vistans to determine consolidation would occur.

Law enforcement in Goleta Beach will be considered during LAFCO's fiscal analysis. Options include contracting with agencies such as the county sheriff, California Highway Patrol, City of Santa Barbara, UCSB's police department or establishing an independent city police force.

The Goleta Community Center would be transferred from the county to Goleta Beach, and street-sweeping responsibilities and assets would also be transferred.

Although the CGB is working under an intense deadline, members are optimistic that this proposal will be the one that finally creates an independent government. Nonetheless, with the incoming developments approaching with or without Goleta cityhood, a sense of urgency is unanimous.

"If not now, when? If not us, whom?" said CGB member Dr. Dave Bearman.



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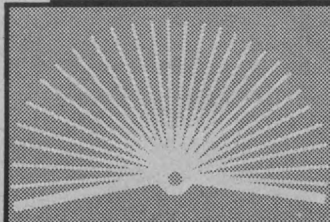
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They Shoot ... They Score!

Women's Basketball Finally Gets the Crowds It Deserves

Ten years ago, when Head Coach Mark French came to Gauchos women's basketball, the crowd of spectators averaged no more than 100 — a crowd in name only.

Ten days ago, a throng of 4,760 sports fans witnessed the Gauchos take on #1-ranked Connecticut. While the Gauchos fell short of victory by a scant 12 points, they scored an impressive and perhaps greater victory by making Dec. 28's event the heaviest-attended UCSB women's basketball game ever.

Kudos to the players, the coach and the program. Over the years, the Gauchos have built up the model collegiate athletic program through skillful recruitment and matching themselves against formidable, excitingly competitive opponents like UConn, Kansas, Wisconsin and Colorado, in addition to extensive community service projects that help to strengthen local support for the team.

The Gauchos women's basketball team spotlights a growing trend for women's sports in the eyes of the public — that of moving from respectability to parity and downright excel-

lence in comparison to men's sports.

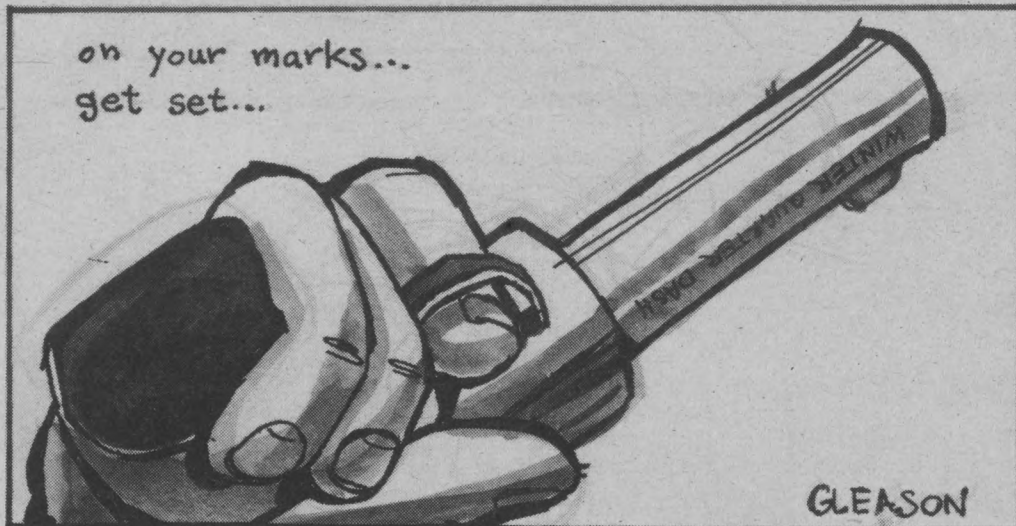
UCSB's women's basketball team, for instance, frequently out-draws its male counterparts. The Summer Olympics has, for some years now, been dominated by women's sports like gymnastics and swimming. And 1996 saw the creation of two professional women's basketball leagues, the ABA and the WNBA.

In perhaps the most telling sign of the rising influence of women's athletics in the world of sports, Nike recently debuted a new line of women's athletic shoes named after Olympic women's basketball star Cheryl Swoopes.

One final note about our very own Gauchos: Their hard-fought contest against UConn would certainly have been witnessed by many more had it been held while school was in session; surely, the Thunderdome would have been filled to the rafters if that had been the case. At any rate, the Gauchos are still a force to be reckoned with, and their accomplishments will be spoken of — and witnessed — many years hence.

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KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

We're Human, Too

Students Feel the Crunch of a Rushed Winter Start

In this chaotic season of beginnings, after long afternoons milling in bookstore lines or outside of copy shops, students trudge wearily home bearing their quarterly burden of books back to their as-yet-uncleaned hovels. Exhausted and harried, barely out of vacation mode, they step across the threshold of their homes, only to trip and fall over their as-yet-unpacked suitcases. The question begs itself:

Why can't all quarters start out like Fall Quarter? You remember Fall Quarter — nearly a week of idyllic *nothing* before classes began. You had time to buy your books, settle in, prepare yourself for the challenging quarter ahead — the quarter that would fly by like a coked-up cheetah.

Well, it did, and another one has already left the gate. Winter Quarter officially began Jan. 2, and students had to rush home to Santa Barbara on the heels of New Year's Day in order to enjoy the benefits of half a week of nothing at UCSB.

It was not enough time for any of us to recover from New Year's Eve, let alone to settle

into the winter groove.

Thus, a last-ditch scramble for books began. The line in the campus bookstore alone snaked from the upstairs registers to the downstairs bookshelves. The MallCen wasn't the only place teeming with stress, as it seemed that half the student body was rushing to Student Affairs to take care of some last-minute urgent matter that put their student status in peril.

All this left us feeling a lot like everybody's favorite Scottish starship engineer. You've got to give us more time, UCSB!

More time between the holidays and the start of each quarter is not an unreasonable request. More time to make use of campus services before the start of each quarter would go a long way toward seeing that students have the opportunity to get up to speed. Treating students a little less like factory robots and a little more like human beings might not prepare us for the big, bad real world according to UCSB's current assembly-line philosophy, but it would make for a saner campus populace.

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Michael Ball

Though it was not really a milestone year for politics, 1996 did have some moments and memorable players. So with that in mind, and joining a longstanding tradition of year-end pundit pontificating, I would like to present the 1996 Golden Ball awards, handed out yearly to the people and issues that caught our eye during the last political season. **Politician of the Year — Bill Clinton**

Hands down, the consensus choice. The first Democrat to be re-elected since FDR lived up to his

"Do Dole's retirement plans include a second career in acting?"

Comeback Kid credentials; Clinton worked his way from a double-digit deficit and irrelevance in 1994 to a significant victory and renewed influence in 1996, while possibly doing more than any other politician in recent history to rally people to the cause of campaign finance reform.

Runner-up in this category goes to our new 3rd District county supervisor, Gail Marshall. Despite being a political novice and nearly being eliminated in the March primary, Marshall fought her way back to capture 60 percent of the vote. Even more impressive was the fact that even without Isla Vista's support, Marshall would have been denied victory by only a few hundred votes.

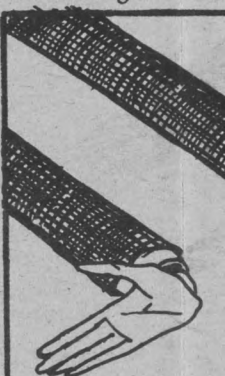
I Will Not Go Quietly Into the Night Award — Bob Dole

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Travis Moon

If the truth be known, all marijuana use by adults is both medical and medicinal.

President Clinton's threat to file criminal charges against physicians who prescribe the medicinal plant has stunned me beyond belief. Imagine, the one president who has admitted to smoking marijuana and knows of the benefits of the plant has begun a crusade against it to gain some political clout.

Clinton's position proved to be pervasive close to home. Santa Barbara's community newspaper, the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, recently reminded its readers in an editorial to "obey marijuana laws." The editorial stated that physicians should not be interfered with in the execution of their duties. It also pointed out that people who are suffering from a terminal illness such as AIDS or cancer should be helped to ease their pain in a quick and humane fashion. But, they concluded that the above statements do not give physicians a right to break — (gasp!) — THE LAW!

I sometimes laugh at how sacred "the law" has become in our society. I know that I break at least one law per day, and, on a good day, several — not because I'm a bad person but because I'm a free person, and there are too many damn laws. I have to wonder if these moralistic editors have ever driven over 65 miles per hour, driven without wearing their seat belt or even jaywalked. When I think about the fact that these and other laws are written by Newt Gingrich, Elton Gallegly, Robert Dornan or Andrea Seastrand, it makes me concur with a friend of mine who says that "illegal" is a sick bird.

The News-Press editorial went on to say this intelligent little ditty: "And no drug should be given to a patient unless and until it has gone through the usual regulatory channels." I really would expect a news agency to

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Burn: Elections '96

Look Back Into Political Bulls and Pratfalls in 1996

med to get more air time works after the election g. After his defeat Dole could making appearances on a programs, including *The With David Letterman, at Show With Jay Leno*

the Night Award — Bob Dornan
B-1 Bob barely lost his house seat in conservative Orange County to upstart Democrat Loretta Sanchez, but refused to concede defeat.

Not one to miss a chance at speaking out, Dornan has taken the Michael Huffington approach to los-

registered voters making their way to the polls. Even more disturbing: After casting ballots in near record numbers four years earlier, 1996 saw the turnout of 18-24-year-old voters plummet to only 30 percent.

These trends make even more impressive the high number of Isla Vista student voters who made their way to polling places, subjecting themselves to long lines in some places before casting their ballots.

This Bud's for You Award — William Weld and John Kerry

Proving that two men really can engage in a debate of the issues without crossing the finish line caked in mud, Massachusetts Gov. Weld and U.S. Senator Kerry squared off in a civil, yet intense match for Kerry's seat in the Senate.

Despite eventually losing the race, Weld, who has been viewed as a possible future presidential candidate, offered to buy Kerry a beer at one of

"Maybe this is the start of a new tradition in politics. Loser buys."

Boston's fine establishments. Presumably one where everybody knows their names.

Maybe this is the start of a new tradition in politics? Loser buys.

The Soul Train Award — Al Gore

For those of you who missed the VP's stirring performance of the dance of the year, the Macarena, here I will reproduce it for you in full. ... Want to see it again? Feel the burn.

Michael Ball is the Nexus news editor.



ay Night Live. V time begs the question, retirement plans include a beer in acting? I hear Bay- working to fill the vacancy departure of Pamela An- ill Not Go Quietly Into

ing, continuously citing voter fraud and the presence of illegal immigrants voting in district precincts.

The Big Thud You Just Heard Is ...
The sound of voter participation hitting the floor.

After spiking upward in 1992, last year's election saw only about half of

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Laws Only Hurts Suffering People

realize that medicinal plants such as marijuana have not gone through such channels because it would represent a threat to such billion-dollar companies as Amgen, DOW, DuPont, Baxter, Upjohn and many other corporations who are responsible for the declining health of our nation.

Amgen, for example, charged inflated prices for the drug AZT, which is used to treat people suffering from AIDS. Imagine how much money they would lose if people suffering from AIDS or cancer could just grow their own marijuana plants at home for a few bucks. These heartless corporations can envision it, and that is why they have donated millions of dollars over the years against campaigns to legalize industrial hemp and marijuana.

The editorial concluded by demanding that marijuana be subjected to the same scrutiny by the FDA as other drugs are, and warns, "The rules under the state mandates are too loose." So while some poor man or woman is getting eaten up by chemotherapy and starving to death because they have no appetite, these bighearted editors at the News-Press, who likely stuff Big Macs down their faces with abandon, want more rules and more bureaucracy before those suffering people can

be helped. And the help that they do approve for those people is to pay \$90 for a bottle of pills that costs Amgen \$2 to manufacture.

There are so many things I want to write about my favorite fascist, Bill Clinton; the old, crusty lawmakers who got their information about hemp by watching *Reefer Madness*; and the medically fraudulent pharmaceutical companies who make billions of dollars off of other people's suffering. But what really needs to be said here is the truth about God's plant, hemp, or as William Randolph Hearst would want you to say, "marijuana."

This ridiculous debate exists only because of the hysteria and hyperbole surrounding the "war on drugs." And as in all wars, the first victims are reason and truth. When money becomes inflated, it loses its value. When words become inflated, they lose their meaning. Words like drugs, legal, illegal, felony, criminal are used in relation to Clinton's policy on Prop 215, but these terms suffer from infla-

tion, distortion and misinformation, which confuse what's happening here.

President Clinton and so-called drug czar Barry McCaffrey are threatening to throw physicians and pot smokers in jail for hemp, rather than a dangerous drug like nicotine — killer of over 350,000-plus fellow Americans a year — or alcohol, killer of 200,000-plus Americans a year. Both are legal, and both are produced by the corporate state.

Do police prosecute physicians and dentists for using cocaine as a local anesthetic? No! Why not? Is it because it's not dangerous? No. Is it because of words like "legal" and "illegal" and "medical?"

We are not talking about physicians prescribing heroin or cocaine or amphetamines — hard, dangerous, addictive drugs. I must remind you that we are talking about prescribing a plant, not a drug, not something manufactured by Dow or DuPont or in some hidden lab. Not addictive, not dangerous and not a "stepping stone" or gateway to hard, addictive

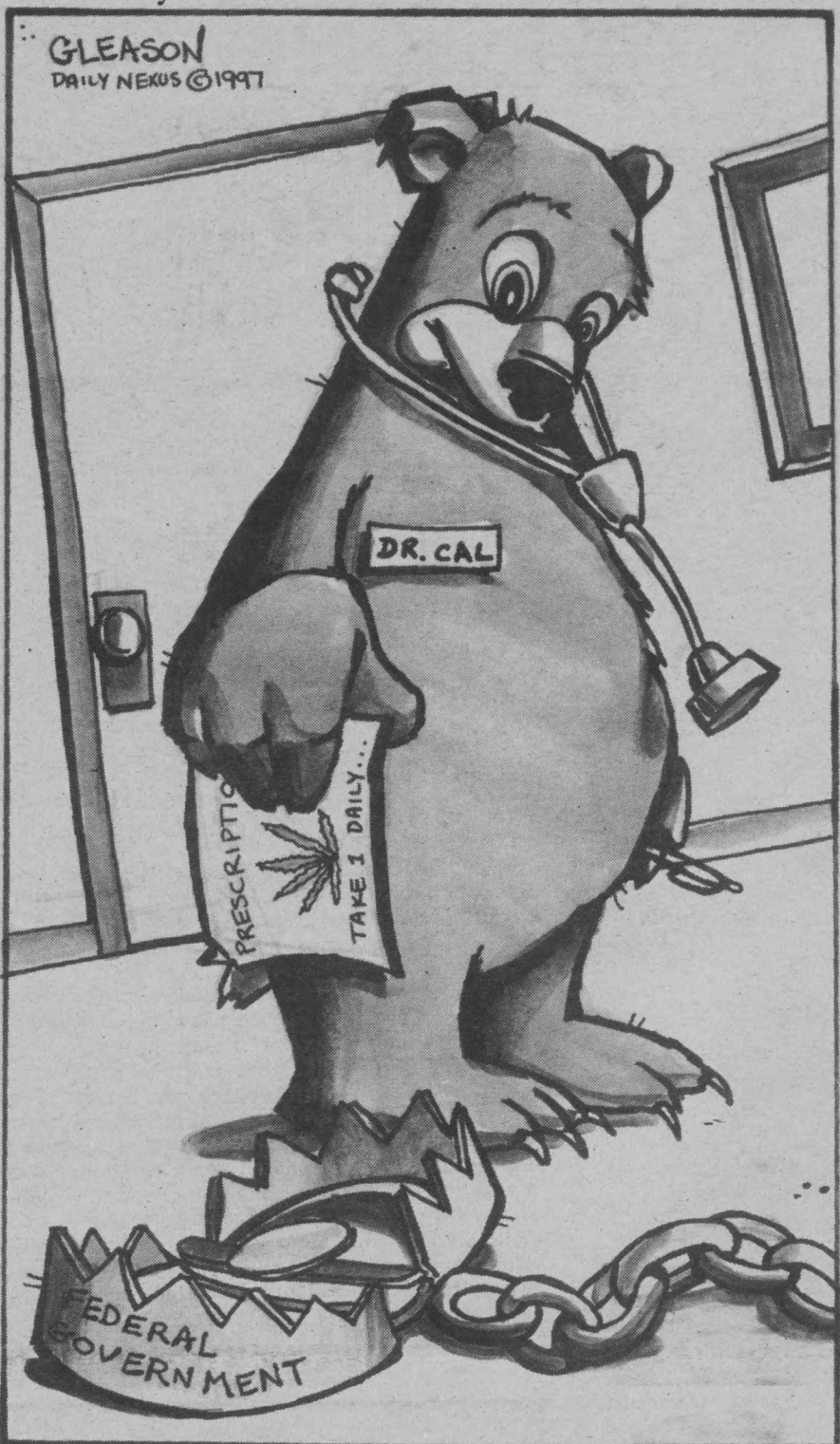
drugs.

The stepping stone to harder drugs is lies, misinformation, depression, suffering, separation and ignorance, much of what was contained in the News-Press editorial. To prosecute terminally ill patients and their physicians is to practice zero tolerance, which is a fool's goal. It may shimmer as a sound bit or shine as a headline, but it is a worthless solution to the question of how we help terminally ill persons deal with their pain and suffering. It is a cheap impostor for what's really needed — guidance, counseling, education, support and compassion.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.



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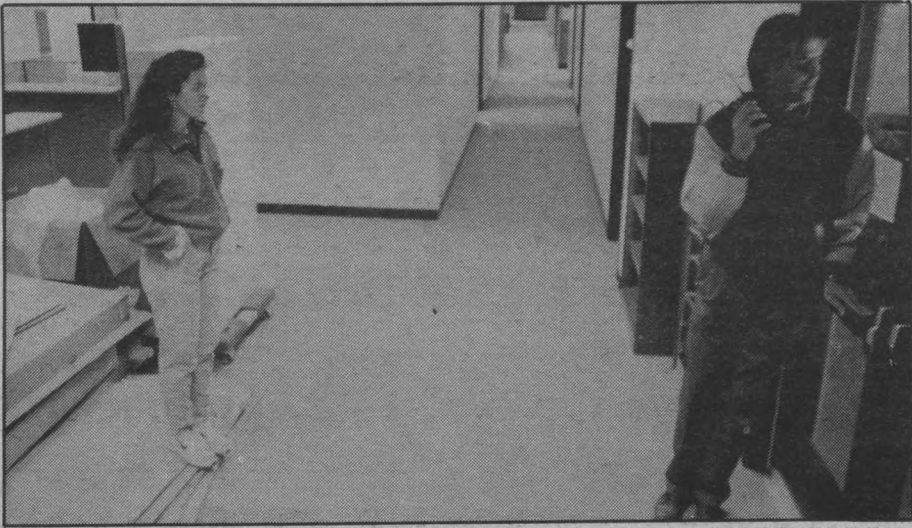
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Most, but not all, SAASB occupants encountered a smooth transition into their new home.

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Months of preparation by the department's planning committee went into the relatively smooth move, which still encountered complications, Moore said.

"There were delays. The contractors took longer [than expected]. When the rains came, there were leaks ... but most have been fixed," she said.

Registrar Beverly Lewis feels that the centralization of the offices will be a gratifying change for all SAAS visitors, due to the improved organization of services.

"This will eventually be a welcoming building. There will be directory signs from all directions to guide students, but they have not arrived yet," she said.

However, the move to the new building has caused a certain amount of

confusion for some students.

"I didn't know what had changed until I came to the wrong building and saw the map in Cheadle," said freshman pharmacology major Anne Marie Monroe.

Freshman physiology major Michele Escarez believes the move has been advantageous.

"It's a lot better now. There are less lines, it's less crowded and less confusing," she said.

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You need some fresh air. There must be some kind of errand you could run for the boss. Don't forget to do it once you're out there. If you're unhappy with your job, you might do well in a military career. Check out those possibilities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You may not be able to jump a plane for Tahiti yet, but you can dream. You can also stash more away in your savings account. If your investments continue to prosper - and they should - that dream's not an impossible fantasy.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - You may have a stack of bills left over from the holidays. Ask your sweetheart to share expenses to keep costs down. The two of you will do fine even if you don't have much money. You have each other's minds for entertainment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - If you add up a column of figures, you'll probably get a different answer each time. If you're working at home, your family will mess up the house faster than you can clean it. Tomorrow, you'll be much more effective. Save your energy. Go shopping.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - There's plenty to keep you busy again today. Unfortunately, you're in the mood to do just about anything else. Pay attention, or mistakes will creep into your work. Don't take a risk tonight. A gamble in love or money could go against you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - An idealistic partner could be very good for you. Don't expect that one to keep the place the way you like it, though. Your differences are what keep you interested in each other. Set long-term goals tonight, but expect to put in changes later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - You may find love today, if that's what you're looking for. You're almost guaranteed to find a good conversation, but not with the kind of person you can lean on. You'll have to carry your own weight. Take care of domestic chores tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Be careful about what you learn today. A so-called authority may be passing along erroneous or outdated information. Do the math yourself to make sure. You may have to go over budget to get something special for your sweetheart tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't spend more than you can afford on lottery tickets. You don't have that kind of luck right now. You'll be more effective using your experience. If you're going to invest, buy a classic. Also, pay back a debt and return that item you borrowed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Don't try to get serious today; it's not worth the effort. Practice being an optimist, whether you think that's sensible or not. It looks like you may be in for a surprise this afternoon or evening. You may have to revise a previous opinion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - At a meeting today, talk to a different person. Don't worry if you have nothing in common; that will just make it more interesting. Don't spend all day flirting, however. There's a big project you need to finish. Get busy on it - there may be complications.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Errors in communications are probable. By the time the message gets through the grapevine, it could be a lot different from when it started. So don't believe everything you hear. A cutting remark from an older person may have been meant as a joke. Laugh it off.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 7) - Finish old business this year. Start with your resolutions in January. Buy an expensive gadget in February to help make your dreams come true. Learn from an older family member in April. May's a good month to get married. The summer's uneventful but there's a big chance for promotion in the fall. Secrets are revealed in December that help you complete the past.

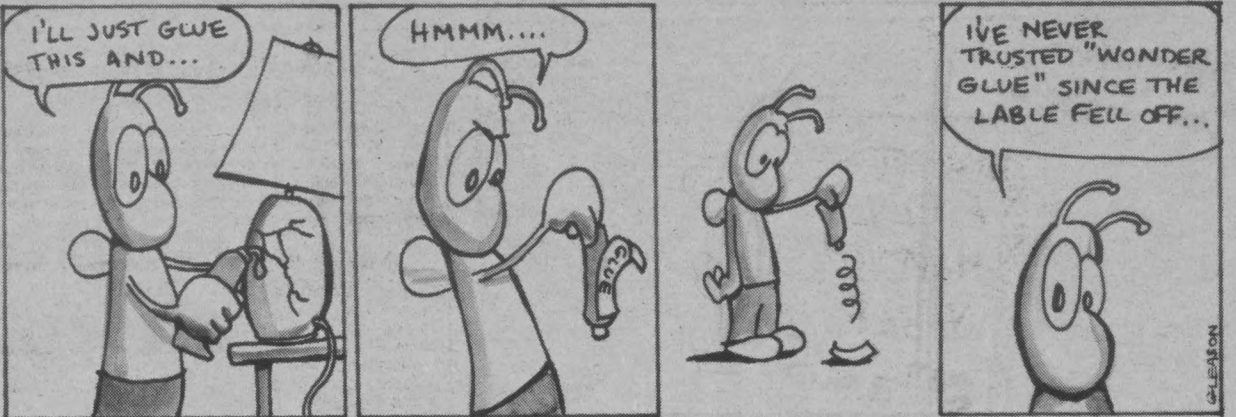
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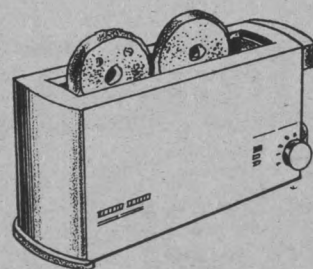
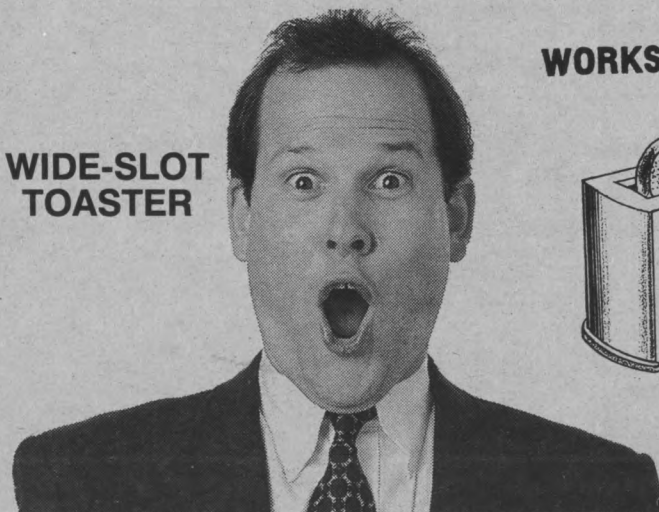
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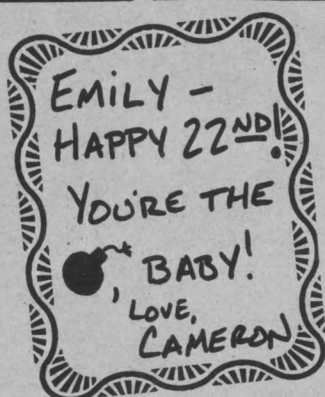
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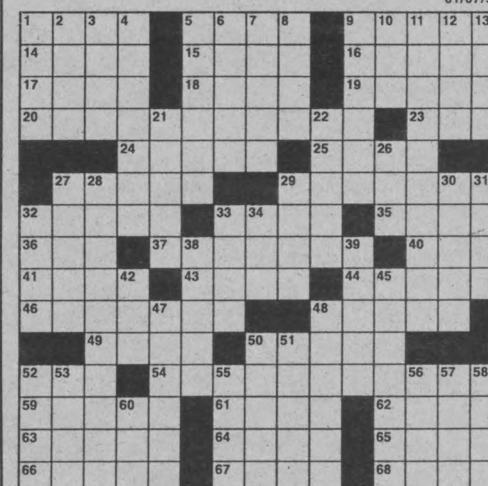
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Men's Tennis Prepares for Team Competition

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By Ben Alkaly
Reporter

After a three-week break and less than two weeks until the start of team play, the UCSB men's tennis squad is looking to get back into a competitive mindset as it makes a run for the NCAA title.

"Right now we are playing a lot of matches against one another and working on our fundamentals," said redshirt freshman Simon Shen. "We aren't doing much conditioning, so we won't [be] too tired [when the season begins]. We are also trying a lot of different doubles combinations right now."

The Gauchos, ranked 48th in the nation, will need to be on top of their game when they open team match play Jan. 17 against a tough USC squad. Despite losing four starters from last year, the #21 Trojans remain one of the top teams in the West with the addition of four proven foreign competitors.

"Their four incoming players did well on the Association of

Tennis Professionals satellite tour in Europe last summer," said UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry. "Also, Fernando Samoya and Kyle Spencer are their top two returning players."

Santa Barbara will counter the powerful Southern Cal attack with a lineup featuring sophomore Cory Guy as the #1 singles player, followed by freshman Jong Min Lee, junior Ross Duncan, Shen and seniors Eddie Weiss and Darren Potkey.

In doubles, the team of Lee-Guy will compete in the top spot, with Duncan-Potkey playing as the number-two team. Senior Simon Kurth and Shen will round out the doubles pairings.

Lee, who will arrive from his native South Korea Wednesday, is a natural choice to play on the top doubles team for UCSB. In 1996 he won the junior doubles titles at both the U.S. Open and Australian Open, making him one of the most decorated players ever to wear the Gaucho uniform. Lee was the top-ranked junior in the world last year in doubles play and attained an impressive #8 world ranking in



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

NEW BEGINNING: Sophomore Cory Guy, the new #1 singles player for the Santa Barbara men's tennis squad, will look to help the Gauchos achieve a winning season.

singles.

The talent possessed by all of the Santa Barbara players gives Lowry reason to believe that this is the best UCSB squad he has coached during his eight-year tenure.

"We are injury-free, have everybody academically eligible and are strong all the way down

to the #9 spot," he said. "This is the first year we have a legitimate shot at going into a top-ranked school and coming out victorious."

Shen feels the Gauchos' biggest obstacle this season will not be lack of physical talent, but mental toughness.

"We have a pretty good

chance against the top teams. We just have to be confident and not get psyched-out by their high rankings, which has been a problem in the past," he said.

The team is scheduled to play powerhouses #2 UCLA and #6 Pepperdine this season.

The Latest Line...

A weekly look at the sports world!

If the unthinkable happens, and it is quite possible, there is only one thing that the NFL can look forward to in the Jacksonville-Carolina Super Bowl — the highest number of program sales ever recorded.

•The Vegas odds for the Green Bay Packers to win the Super Bowl is currently at 2-3 — which means for every three dollars you put down, you only win two. Do the oddsmakers realize there are still four teams left?

•Kudos to anyone who can name more than five members of the New England Patriots' defense.

•With conference "powers" like North Texas, Cal Poly and UC Irvine ahead, is it unreasonable to believe that the UCSB women's basketball team will not lose another game the rest of the regular season?

•More Gauchos: After #1 UConn defeated #8 Tennessee 72-57 on Sunday, Santa Barbara's 11-point loss to the Huskies remains their smallest margin of victory this season.

•Do you think that John Elway and the Kansas City Chiefs now believe in the *Sports Illustrated* cover jinx? Don't forget that the Packers were pictured next to the Chiefs.

•More jinx: The cover of the UCSB women's volleyball media guide featured junior Jennifer Strofie, who missed all but one game of the season. The men's basketball guide had junior Kealon Wallace on the cover — Wallace missed the first six weeks of the season. Keep your eyes out for the new baseball guide to be out this month!

•Only a player like Brian Williams would have the nerve to ask for more money even though no team has offered him a contract in the past six months. Does he not remember that: 1. He is property of the Clippers, and 2. He almost died on the court a couple of years ago.

•Stat of the Week: Junior forward Kealon Wallace has made his presence felt since returning from a broken hand. In 118 minutes this season, Wallace has been whistled for 10 fouls. On the opposite side of the spectrum, junior guard Raymond Tutt has been called for only seven fouls in 335 minutes.

•With a victory on Dec. 7 over Westmont College, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm quietly became the winningest basketball coach of all time at this campus. His 206th victory surpassed the 205 won by former Head Coach Willie Wilton.

•Hardball: The UCSB baseball team begins play at the end of the month. Topping the schedule is a road trip against Arizona State, followed by a trip to Stanford, before starting the new Big West schedule, which has the Gauchos facing Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State six times each.

—By Brian Berger and Yier Shi

Daily Nexus Athletes of the Week

Erin Alexander

SPORT: Women's Basketball

YEAR: Senior

HEIGHT: 5'6"

STATS:

Alexander averaged 27.0 points, 6.5 rebounds, 2.0 assists and 1.0 steals in two Gaucho victories last week. She is averaging 20.6 points, 6.2 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 2.0 steals per contest this season.

HOMETOWN: Santa Ynez, CA

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Alexander earned her second Big West Player of the Week honor last week. She has been the most consistent scorer for the squad all year, including a school-record 40 points and eight three-pointers vs. USC.



Raymond Tutt

SPORT: Men's Basketball

YEAR: Junior

HEIGHT: 6'4"

STATS:

Tutt averaged 30.5 points, 5.0 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game in two games last week. He made 54.8 percent of his shots from the field and was 54.4 percent from beyond the three-point arc.

HOMETOWN: San Pedro, CA

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Tutt, a transfer from Azusa Pacific, was named the Big West Player of the Week for his 33-point performance against the University of San Diego and 23 points in a win over Loyola Marymount.

