

**Abortion:  
It's Baaack!**

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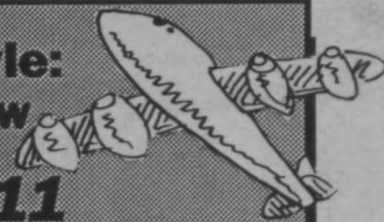
**Testing  
New Waters**

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**Japanese Lifestyle:  
An American View**

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# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 140

Friday, May 24, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

*Supreme Court*

## Decision Puts Gag-Rule on Clinics Giving Abortion Info

By Jennifer Adams  
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that federally funded family planning clinics cannot provide information about abortion to pregnant women—a landmark decision that has sparked national controversy.

The 5-4 ruling bars clinics which receive government funds under the 1970 Title X law from discussing abortion with women. Unless the pregnant woman's life is in danger, clinics could lose necessary grant money by talking about abortion as a viable option.

Many pro-life organizations are breathing a collective sigh of relief, saying taxpayers' money should not fund information about abortion. Others have called the day of the regulations' passing a day of mourning because the ruling is argued to violate First Amendment rights of health-care workers, the privacy rights of pregnant women and the will of Congress.

The decision solidified restrictions initiated by the Reagan administration in 1985, which later resulted in a set of "gag rule" regulations in 1988. The proposals attempted to bar family planning clinics that receive government funding under Title X from listing abortion as a viable option to pregnant women.

However, Reagan's legislation immediately inspired a wave of nationwide controversy. The issue was finally argued before the Supreme Court in 1990 under *Rust v. Sullivan* and *State of New York v. Sullivan*—two appeals of challenge to the gag rule.

Although a court injunction has prevented officials from enforcing the legislation, federally funded clinics will now have to cease to offer information about abortion.

"This is a sad day for freedom of speech and the right of poor, pregnant women to receive balanced and complete information about their medical options," said Margaret Connell, public affairs director of Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood.

She added, however, that Planned Parenthood will continue to counsel women on abortion. "We don't propose to change what we do tomorrow," she said.

However, pro-life organizations argue that abortion is not an option that should be considered under Title X family planning funding.

"Abortion is not a family planning service," Eileen Richardson

See RULING, p.7



**War Wall**

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

The plywood wall erected during the Persian Gulf War still stands as a forum for campus expression. See story below.

## Researchers Ask Senate To Defend Vivisection

Profs Request More Administrative Assistance

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

The university's dealings with animal rights protestors came under fire during the Academic Senate meeting Thursday, but the senate voted to wait before calling on administrators to bolster efforts to defend animal research on campus.

Academic Freedom Committee Chair Armand Kuris' resolution, which stated that high-ranking university officials have not dealt effectively with ongoing protests against animal research on campus, was sent back to his committee for further review.

Protestors targeted animal researchers at UCSB during World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week last month. Kuris' resolution stated that "individual faculty members at UCSB have been personally threatened and harassed" by the protestors.

"By assaulting the use of animals in teaching and research, animal rights activists feed on ignorance and fear. ... It is time for the faculty to respond to this

fringe philosophic movement by vigorously and publicly supporting the study of animals," said Kuris, a zoology professor, in a letter to the senate.

To resolve the problem, the resolution requested that administrators "appoint knowledgeable campus spokespersons to respond rapidly to specific charges respecting the use of animals in teaching and research."

Kuris urged the senate to approve the resolution as a statement for academic freedom. "The campus must take a very proactive position on this issue," he said.

Objecting to the resolution was classics Professor Jo-Ann Shelton, who argued that animal research is an ethical issue, and that such a spokesperson would be an "apologist."

Shelton added that the creation of such a position would not prevent harassment of animal researchers and said the motion was motivated by "academic self-interest" because Kuris conducts animal research.

See SENATE, p.7

## Suit Filed Against County Over Perfect Park Development

By Dorothy Merifield  
Staff Writer

Angered over the handling of the controversial "Perfect Park" property, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District teamed up with a group of local residents to launch a lawsuit against Santa Barbara County on Monday.

The Committee to Save Perfect Park and the IVRPD are claiming that the county violated its own regulations in approving the expansion of the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church. The suit states

that the County Board of Supervisors should not have gone against the county planning commission's decision to disallow the expansion.

In addition, the two groups allege that the county violated the California Environmental Quality Act by ignoring the environmental impacts of the church's proposed building in downtown I.V., such as added traffic and loss of open space.

The suit comes only two weeks before vote on I-91, the ballot initiative which would require the IVRPD to purchase the property

from the church if voters approve it in June.

Committee member Carmen Lodise said the committee will drop the suit if voters shoot down ballot initiative I-91 in the June election, but he remained confident that the initiative will pass.

The attorney for the committee, Mark Chatila of the Environmental Defense Center, said the county failed to account for the parking problems the building would cause.

"The county failed to consider the magnitude of pedestrian and bicycle traffic in Isla Vista in ap-

proving the expansion project," Chatila said.

"It's just another example of how the county allows exceptions in Isla Vista that they wouldn't allow anywhere else," Lodise said, adding that he wants the land to remain as open space because he believes that downtown I.V. is already overdeveloped.

But Deacon John Finley from the church maintained that the expansion was legitimately approved. "Our plan is consistent with the current guidelines," he

See LAWSUIT, p.4

## Expression Boards Still Provoke Discussion

By Shira Gotshalk  
Staff Writer

During the revolts at Tiananmen Square, Chinese students, lacking copying machines, voiced their demands for democracy by pasting essays on public walls.

At UCSB, students responded to the Persian Gulf War by spraying their sentiments across wood panels in Storke Plaza—words that remain two months after the conflict.

The "expression wall," as Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young calls it, was erected in mid-January as a means for students to vent their feelings about the conflict.

"It was done in response to what kind of ways we could support the Student Anti-War Coalition," Young said.

Associated Students Student Lobby and SAWC member Karen Zapata believes the graffiti boards provided a good arena for students to voice their political feelings. "It's been an outlet for people. ... Each week there were new layers of paint and new expressions—they definitely served their purpose," she said.

Zapata would like to see some sort of permanent structure for students to express themselves.

Senior communications major Mike Jansta, a member of A.S. Program Board, supported the initial intent of the expression wall

during the war, but said it seems to have lost a sense of direction.

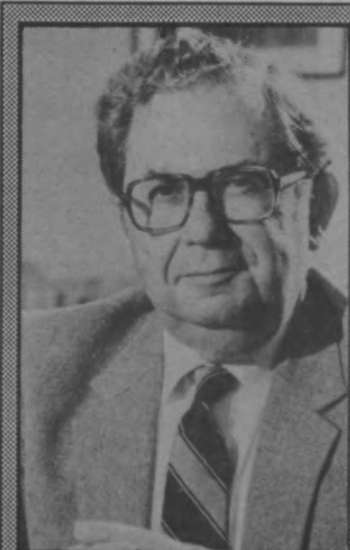
"No one looks at them anymore. If someone changed (the graffiti), I don't think anyone would notice," he said.

However, not all students think the boards have been an effective vehicle for student concerns.

"I don't think they were effective at all. They weren't even legible," said A.S. Legislative Council Secretary Carolyn Stanley. "We have two newspapers on campus, we have chalkboards, I don't think we need an art board to express ourselves."

Jansta believes the system at UC Santa Cruz has worked much bet-

See BOARDS, p.5



UCSB appoints a new vice chancellor for student affairs. See story, page 7.



## WORLD

### Gandhi's Widow Refuses to Take Over Party Leadership

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — The future of India's dominant Congress-I Party was thrown into disarray Thursday when the widow of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi refused to take her slain husband's place as party head.

Shaken by Sonia Gandhi's decision, party leaders postponed until after Friday's funeral their decision on a new party president, who could become India's next prime minister. National elections are scheduled for June.

Rajiv Gandhi, prime minister from 1984 to 1989, was to be cremated with state honors on a 7-foot-high, red brick platform along the Jamuna River. It is next to the spot where his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was laid to rest after her 1984 assassination.

Dignitaries from at least 20 countries, including Vice President Dan Quayle and Prince Charles of Britain, were to accompany his cortege for portions of a 10-mile procession through the capital.

At least 17 other people also died in the blast.

### Rebels Near Capital While Government Deploys Tanks

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)** — The government deployed tanks and hundreds of soldiers around the presidential palace Thursday to protect it from rebel forces, who claimed to have advanced within 22 miles of the capital.

Diplomats on three continents sought to halt the fighting in advance of U.S.-mediated peace talks scheduled to begin Monday in London.

In Addis Ababa, the acting government, seeking to placate its foes and obtain a cease-fire, freed 171 political prisoners. Most were arrested following a coup attempt against former President Mengistu Haile Mariam in 1989.

Mengistu resigned and fled the country Tuesday, leaving power in the hands of his vice president, Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre-Kidan, and a council of advisers. The new government has appealed to the major rebel groups to observe a cease-fire pending peace talks.

But the Eritrean and Tigrean rebels have rejected the government's call, saying they will continue fighting until either a peace agreement is reached or the government in Addis Ababa is destroyed.

### Vigilantes Kill 'Undesirables' In Two Cities Near Medellin

**BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)** — Vigilante groups killed 15 people in two massacres near Medellin, the country's second most populous city, police said Thursday.

In the Medellin suburb of Bello, gunmen stormed a private home and shot to death 10 of its inhabitants late Wednesday, local police said.

Several radio stations received phone calls from members of the city's so-called "popular militias," who claimed responsibility for the killings.

The militias are vigilante squads that roam Medellin's streets eliminating "undesirables:" thieves, drug addicts, prostitutes, gang members and others.

They emerged in the 1980s when street crime began skyrocketing, partly because of the violent influence of drug traffickers and leftist guerrillas operating in Medellin.

In Ceja, a town near Medellin, assailants dragged five people from their homes early Wednesday, lined them up against a wall and fatally shot them, police said. Authorities said they did not know who was responsible for the massacre.



## NATION

### Bush Appoints Colin Powell To Second Two-Year Term

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush asked Gen. Colin Powell on Thursday to stay on for a second two-year term as head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, lavishing praise on Powell's performance during the Persian Gulf War.

"I can think of no one more qualified to lead our armed forces as we prepare them for the challenges of the 21st century," Bush said.

The president said his top military advisor "spoke his mind" and laid out all options for responding to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"It was Colin Powell, more than anyone else, who I think deserves the credit for the time we had to ... draw the line in the sand. It was he that suggested (it) to me," Bush told reporters.

The announcement came soon after publication of an eyebrow-raising book by Bob Woodward, that described Powell as favoring economic sanctions over military action on order to force Saddam Hussein from Kuwait. The book suggests Powell did not fully present his opinions to the president on the issue.

Bush's actions also could serve to dampen any speculation that Powell might replace Vice President Dan Quayle on the Republican ticket in 1992.

### Slain Sailor Touched Lives Of Many Young Pen Pals

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — Students from Shidler Elementary School in Oklahoma City attended the funeral services Thursday for Petty Officer 3rd Class Harold J. Mansfield, their pen pal during the Persian Gulf War. Mansfield survived the war only to be gunned down in a Jacksonville suburb of Neptune Beach after an argument over a near-accident in a supermarket parking lot.

Now, the students are sending letters to the murder suspect, a white supremacist, George David Loeb, 34, the Jacksonville leader of The Church of the Creator, a white supremacist organization based in Otto, N.C., allegedly hurled racial insults at Mansfield and then fired a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol into his chest, killing him, police said.

The school class, comprised mainly of Blacks and Hispanics, had adopted Mansfield at the start of the Persian Gulf conflict last August.

"I feel very mad about what you did," wrote Toniya Franklin. "I dislike you very much. Why did you have to kill Harold?"

Amanda Bartholomew wrote: "Why did you kill him? Why? I loved him. He was my friend."

### House Gives Bush Leeway To Negotiate Trade Treaties

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House on Thursday gave President Bush wide latitude to negotiate a free-trade treaty with Mexico, accepting his plea that the pact be spared step-by-step review and amendment by Congress.

By a vote of 231-192, the House extended for two years the president's negotiating flexibility under a "fast-track" authority that limits Congress' role to an up-or-down vote on the final product.

The action was seen as a major spur to Bush's attempts to work out a tariff-removing trade treaty with Mexico along the lines of one negotiated earlier with Canada.

"I couldn't be more pleased," Bush said, calling the vote a "great show of bipartisan cooperation."

Congressional action immediately shifted to the Senate, where debate started late in the day. Senators are expected to follow the House's lead in voting for fast-track authority before beginning a Memorial Day recess.



## STATE

### Matsui Drops Out of Senate Race, Cites Father's Health

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Rep. Robert Matsui of Sacramento became the first dropout from California's 1992 Senate race Thursday, saying his father's deteriorating health would prevent him from devoting his full attention to the campaign.

"A long and hard campaign for the U.S. Senate requires a total and undivided commitment, particularly in a state as large and as diverse as California," Matsui said in a written announcement.

"The problems my father is having with his health have become much more serious over the past few months. As his only surviving child, I am deeply concerned about his well being."

The 49-year-old Democrat said he would seek reelection next year to an eighth term representing the Sacramento area's 3rd Congressional District.

Matsui's withdrawal leaves three declared candidates — former Gov. Jerry Brown, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and Rep. Barbara Boxer of Greenbrae — and two potential candidates, Controller Gray Davis and Rep. Mel Levine of Santa Monica, in the race for the Democratic nomination to succeed incumbent Alan Cranston.

### Assistant Police Chief Under Scrutiny for Religious Belief

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A city councilman is calling for an examination of the religious preachings by the Police Department's No. 2 man, whose views on women, homosexuals and child-rearing have raised eyebrows at City Hall.

Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky said Thursday he wants the Police Commission to determine whether assistant police Chief Robert Vernon's spiritual views could be a contributing factor in the lack of gay hiring in the department.

"It's one thing to have an opinion. It's another thing to have an opinion when you're in charge of virtually every promotion in an 8,300-member department," said Yaroslavsky.

Los Angeles magazine reported in its May issue that Vernon promotes his beliefs on audiocassettes titled, "The True Masculine Role," distributed by Grace Community Church in suburban Sun Valley. Vernon is a church elder.

"I've spanked kids as old as 16 to 17 years old. I'll spank them. I mean hit them with a boat oar. ... It's solid. I haven't broke one yet," Vernon says, describing his successes with corporal punishment.

### Attempt to Sidetrack Ban on Cigarette Giveaways Falts

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — The tobacco industry failed Thursday, at least temporarily, to sidetrack a bill designed to keep cigarettes out of the hands of children by banning public giveaways.

By a 6-17 vote, the state senate refused to send the bill to the Appropriations Committee, where supporters feared it would be killed.

But the measure's author, Sen. Marian Bergeson (R-Newport Beach), agreed to delay a Senate vote on the bill until the Legislature's attorney issues an opinion on whether the measure should be heard by the committee.

If the legislative counsel's office says the bill should go to Appropriations, Bergeson said she wouldn't oppose the move.

The bill, SB1100, would bar distributors from giving away tobacco or tobacco products on the street or sidewalk, or in any public building, park, playground or other public grounds.

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This list one week!

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

**Editorial Matter** — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in either the Opinion section or the weather box do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:  
News Office 893-2691  
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695  
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

## Weather

Once again, the sun will break through, but this time a new crop of fresh young Nexite faces will greet it, brimming with new hope and naivete. The old crowd of blood-spattered jaded editors will rush back into the shadows, seeking relief from the burning light of truth. Also, in the annual Nexus Hemorrhoid Transplant, Charlie Homberger will take over the position of 'sacrificial goat' from the outgoing Larry Speer. Larry, who claims to have grown in his position, is now tall enough to get on all the rides at Disneyland. M.C. Chester is now too short to flush a low-flow toilet.

### FRIDAY

High 70, low, 50. Sunrise 5:59. Sunset 8:06

### SATURDAY

High 68, low, 50 Don't come to school Monday!!!!!!

# No More Threat of Jail, Just Higher Fines For Cheadle 200

By Lisa Nicolayson  
Reporter

The district attorney's office has offered a lesser sentence to more than 120 people being tried for trespassing during their January Cheadle Hall anti-war protest if they agree to plead guilty.

However, because the case has become something of a moral standoff between the county and defendants, the offer may be falling on deaf ears.

Defendants in the "Cheadle 200" case could plead guilty to the infraction charge of disturbing the peace but would have to pay much heavier fines, defense attorney Robert Sanger said. He said that the offer came from the district attorney's office by mail on May 16.

Under the plea bargain, which will be available until June 7, defendants will not face jail time or probation but will have to pay a \$400 fine, Sanger said. The original offer for a guilty plea of trespassing was \$75 and a year of probation.

Sanger said that Chief Trial Deputy Bob Calvert, prosecutor for this case, has said in court that the county will not accept an infraction charge. However, Calvert

*"Clearly it's a major concession and it shows that they've backed down, but I'm not sure it's enough of a concession."*

**Robert Sanger**  
defense attorney

was directed by higher-ups to offer the infraction option.

"Clearly it's a major concession and it shows that they've backed down, but I'm not sure it's enough of a concession," Sanger said.

Calvert would not comment on any deals or compromises that are on the table. Trials in the case are currently on hold while an appellate court reviews the "necessity defense" sought by most defendants.

"I assume that there will be trials. I hope the appellate court decides soon so we can get this done with," he said.

UCSB student Karen Zapata, defended by Sanger, was not impressed by the new offer. "I don't understand the motivation be-

hind it — they lowered the sentence and raised the fine. I wonder if they'll offer us a felony and no fine," she said.

While she has reservations about the new offer, Zapata said, "We're open to some resolved solution."

Senior Valerie Sharpe, a defendant in the case, said the deal was another ploy to tempt students into pleading guilty. "They're trying to manipulate and ... intimidate the students," she said.

Sharpe said the bargain is a threat in disguise because the letter claimed that defendants who accept the deal will be able to study freely for final exams, hinting that those who don't will have trouble with finals.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Dave Sheldon said he was unaware of the DA's deal, but the university will stand behind any decision Calvert makes.

"What is important to me is that the DA has taken the same approach as he would in similar cases. The punishment seems to fit the crime," Sheldon said.

Whether or not the university accepts a compromise "would depend upon the details of the compromise, but as far as I know, one has not been presented," Sheldon said.

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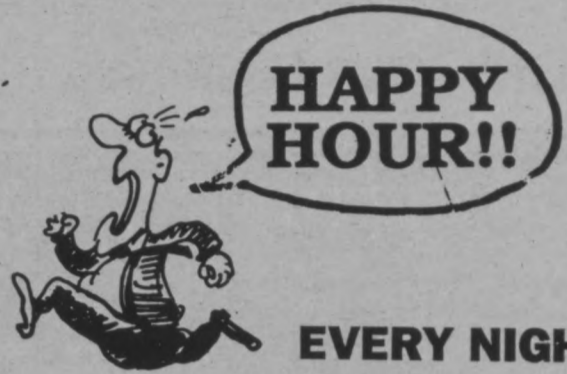
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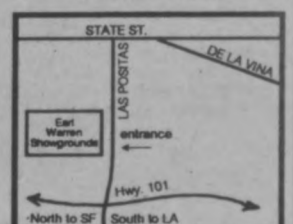
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# POLICE REPORT

These boots were made for...

A group fight resulted in the arrest of UCSB student James Polk, 19, after he kicked another student in the head on May 18 at approximately 1:12 a.m., police reports said.

The alleged victim, a 23-year-old UCSB student, told police he and three friends were walking north on Camino Pescadero nearing Seville when they were approached by a group of eight to 12 individuals who asked where they were going. Following their reply, one of the men was struck in the face and a brawl involving 10 to 15 people ensued.

When police arrived, they witnessed Polk approach the

seated victim and kick him in the head with one of his boots, which were described as steel-toed and similar to military issue.

Polk was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and booked into Santa Barbara County Jail. His boots were held as evidence.

**Mea Culpa?**

This reporter was apprehended Monday by University Police and charged with possession of a stolen bicycle after a friend of the owner told police she had sighted the bike.

Lisa Doge of Ventura first spotted this reporter riding the allegedly stolen bicycle, valued at \$100, in front of the Six Pack Shop on Pardall Road and followed him to the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Doge approached him in front of the house and informed him that the bike belonged to a friend who was on his way to reclaim it.

According to police reports, McComas told her that the owner should hurry up, then proceeded to ride off.

The suspect was apprehended behind 6517 El Greco by I.V. Foot Patrol officers, University Police and CSO

See **BLOTTER**, p.7

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Fri. & Tues. - Thurs. 5:10 7:30 9:45  
Sat. - Mon. 12:50 3:05 5:10 7:30 9:45

**WHAT ABOUT BOB? (PG)**  
Fri. & Tues. - Thurs. 5:15 7:50 10:00  
Sat. - Mon. 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:50 10:00

**FAIRVIEW TWIN**  
251 N. Fairview Ave.  
Goleta

**BACKDRAFT (R)**  
Fri. & Tues. - Thurs. 4:00 7:00 9:50  
Sat. - Mon. 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50

**MANNEQUIN TWO (PG)**  
Fri. & Tues. - Thurs. 4:45  
Sat. - Mon. 12:00 2:00

**DOUBLE FEATURES!**  
**PLAZA DE ORO**  
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**OSCAR (PG)**  
5:20 9:45 PLUS 12:00 Sat. - Mon.  
**ONE GOOD COP (R)**  
7:35 PLUS 2:15 Sat. - Mon.

**THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R)**  
7:05 PLUS 2:45 Sat. - Mon.  
**A KISS BEFORE DYING (R)**  
5:05 9:25 PLUS 12:40 Sat. - Mon.

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STUDENTS

University of California at Santa Barbara

### LAWSUIT

Continued from p.1 said.

Finley believes the committee is wasting taxpayers' money by taking the county to court. "Why are they spending so much money for half an acre of land when they could buy up all the remaining open space in Isla Vista for the same amount of money?" he asked.

He vowed that, in the end, the church will be expanded. "Eventually this will be settled in court and they are going to lose. Until then, the church will keep fighting for its right to build on its own property."

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**GRANADA 3**  
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SANTA BARBARA

BILL MURRAY  
★ **WHAT ABOUT BOB? (PG)**  
(12:30) 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:00  
DOWNSTAIRS

WALT DISNEY'S  
**WILD HEARTS CAN'T BE BROKEN (G)**  
(12:00 2:15) 4:45 7:00 9:15  
UPSTAIRS

**DROP DEAD FRED (PG-13)**  
(12:15 2:30) 5:00 7:15 9:30  
UPSTAIRS

**PLAZA DE ORO**  
349 HITCHCOCK WAY  
SANTA BARBARA

**\$3.50 DOUBLE FEATURES**

**OSCAR (PG)**  
5:20 9:45 PLUS 12:00 SAT - MON  
**ONE GOOD COP (R)**  
7:35 PLUS 2:15 SAT - MON

**A KISS BEFORE DYING (R)**  
5:05 9:25 PLUS 12:40 SAT - MON  
**SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R)**  
7:05 PLUS 2:45 SAT - MON

**FIESTA 5**  
916 STATE STREET  
SANTA BARBARA

★ **HUDSON HAWK (R)**  
(12:45) 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00

**ONLY THE LONELY (PG-13)**  
(12:30 2:45) 5:00 7:30 9:45

**STONE COLD (R)**  
(4:00) 6:00 8:15 10:30

**MANNEQUIN TWO (PG) 1:45**

**SWITCH (R)**  
(1:00 3:15) 5:30 8:00 10:15

**F/X 2 (PG-13)**  
FRI. & TU - TH (5:30) 8:00 10:15  
SAT - MON (12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:15

**ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT

**FAIRVIEW TWIN**  
251 N. FAIRVIEW GOLETA  
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★ **BACKDRAFT (R)**  
FRI. & TU - TH (4:00) 7:00 9:50  
SAT - MON (1:00) 4:00 7:00 9:50

**MANNEQUIN TWO: ON THE MOVE (PG)**  
FRI. & TU - TH (4:45)  
SAT - MON (12:00 2:00)

**SWAP MEET**  
907 S. KELLOGG AV., GOLETA  
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**SOAPDISH (PG-13)**

**GEENA DAVIS THELMA & LOUISE (R)**  
(11:15 2:00) 4:45 7:30 10:15

**TRUTH OR DARE (R)**  
(12:30 2:55) 5:20 8:00 10:30

**IMPROMPTU (R)**  
(12:30 2:50) 5:15 7:45 10:10  
SUN. (12:30 2:50) 5:15 10:10

**DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)**  
(1:00) 5:00 8:35

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SAT - MON (12:05 2:20) 4:40 7:00 9:20  
SPECIAL MAT. WED. AT (2:00)

**CINEMA TWIN**  
6050 HOLLISTER AVE. GOLETA  
ALL SHOWS \$3.50 W/STUDENT I.D.

★ **HUDSON HAWK (R)**  
FRI. & TU - TH (5:10) 7:30 9:45  
SAT - MON (12:50) 3:05 5:10 7:30 9:45

★ **WHAT ABOUT BOB? (PG)**  
FRI. & TU - TH (5:15) 7:50 10:00  
SAT - MON (12:45) 3:00 5:15 7:50 10:00

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# UC Briefs

From *The UCSD Guardian*:  
The reported demise of UCSD's Course and Professor Evaluations (C.A.P.E.) may have been exaggerated — but the C.A.P.E. program is certainly going through some major changes.

A *Guardian* report earlier this month quoted a Literature Department official who said that C.A.P.E. was a casualty of the University of California's growing budget problems.

In fact, C.A.P.E. will continue to operate in the future, but budget cuts will force the changes in the way C.A.P.E. books are handled and produced.

According to C.A.P.E. Director Jana Carey, the annual C.A.P.E. book will still be published as usual and will be released in September but will not contain paragraphs detailing student comments.

Carey said C.A.P.E. has accrued a \$43,000 deficit over the past four years, mostly because the organization is "almost entirely student run."

"Because there is not much administrative (monetary guidance), there was no attention being paid to how much money was being spent," Carey said.

According to Tom Bond, Revelle College provost and chair of C.A.P.E.'s traditional source of funding — the Instructional Improvement Committee — the deficit was caused by past C.A.P.E. committees repeatedly cutting into the program's future budgets in order to cover present costs.

"Each year's C.A.P.E. would use next year's budget to pay costs, which meant next year's committee started in a hole," Bond said. "It finally caught up, and now this year's C.A.P.E. is paying the price for the cost overruns of previous years."

It was the \$43,000 deficit that caused Tom Hull, assistant to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Marjorie Caserio, to tell C.A.P.E. that "things had to be straightened out."

"He was very adamant that we get things done," Carey said.

According to Bond, the Instructional Improvement Committee has many other needs to meet, including training teaching assistants and running undergraduate seminars, and was unable to provide additional funding.

From the UC Davis *California Aggie*:

After the defeat of two ethnic studies proposals by the UC Davis Academic Senate, the future of such a requirement now lies in the hands of faculty at each of UCD's three colleges.

Academic Senate Chairperson Charles Nash said he has written to the three college faculty leaders to encourage the investigation of an ethnic studies requirement within each of the colleges — Letters & Science, Engineering, and Agricultural & Environmental Sciences.

"I have invited them to work with their deans ... to see whether or not, at the college level, the faculty would like to adopt an ethnic studies requirement for their students," Nash said.

At a special May 1 meeting, the senate soundly defeated a two-course ethnic studies proposal and narrowly rejected a one-course proposal.

According to Nash, the one-course proposal lost by just four votes. He said he referred the issue to UCD's three colleges because of that narrow vote.

If all three colleges should adopt a requirement, UCD would essentially have a campuswide requirement, he said.

"That struck me — that there was evidence of sufficient support to not allow the whole issue to die," Nash said.

Faculty at the May 1 meeting expressed concerns over a lack of resources, possible student animosity toward another requirement, and unclear goals of the ethnic studies requirement.

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## BOARDS

Continued from p.1  
ter than the boards. "They have chalk all over campus that is accessible to everyone. They can write on the chalkboards, on the ground, anywhere they want and it washes off with the rain," he said.

He added that the expressions should be edu-

cated comments about the university and education, not just "authentic graffiti."

The boards were purchased by the Office of Student Affairs. Young estimates that initial cost of the project was about \$900 and repairs have accrued to more than \$200.

Widely circulated rumors that the graffiti boards would be removed just be-

fore parents came for graduation are unfounded, Young said. "That's bullshit. It makes me very angry that the rumor started when no one ever approached me about it," he said.

Facilities Management Plant Superintendent Jay Sullivan said he was under the impression that the boards would come down some time after June 8, but

he had not received specific instructions from the Student Affairs office.

"We haven't even talked about when they will be taken down," Young said. He added that the Office of Student Affairs has discussed creating a permanent structure, but there has not been any networking between the office and other relevant sources.

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# CAMPUS COMMENT

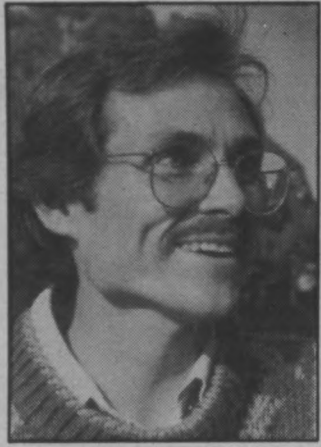
Interviews by Brian Banks  
Photos by Warren Nakatani

## What Is Your Philosophy on Life?



"You must stop every once in a while and climb a tree and smell a flower."

**Aija Paegle**  
senior  
political science/  
dance



"Compassion, solidarity with the oppressed, being open to others..."

**Marc DeWitt**  
senior  
philosophy/German/  
English



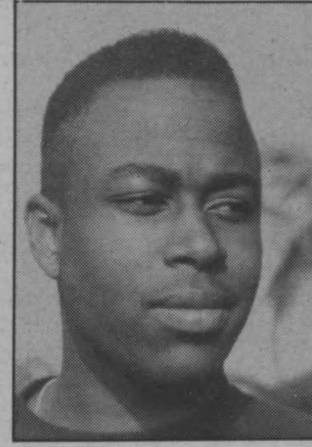
"Eat, sleep, and be happy."

**Trina Sims**  
sophomore  
undeclared



"Knowing that I can sleep soon."

**Garrett Wong**  
junior  
asian studies



"Be optimistic. Look on the bright side of things. Don't let anything get you down."

**Alain Uyidi**  
sophomore  
electrical engineering



"I don't have one. Three cups of coffee get me through the day."

**Julie Palsmeire**  
graduate student  
French literature

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## Recycle Recycle

## Council Finalizes Budget, Talks About Diversity

By Anita Miralle  
Reporter

After rejecting two proposals in the last week, Associated Students Legislative Council finally reached a compromise on next year's budget at Wednesday night's meeting.

Following last week's marathon meeting on the budget, A.S. Internal Vice-President Rachel Doherty presented her own version of the \$1-million budget, only to face rejection by council members. A.S. President Michael Chester's budget suffered the

same fate.

Off-Campus Rep Tracy Hollister said Doherty's proposal was rejected "because Leg Council put in a lot of work and time last week in forming the budget, and it was more acceptable for them to approve their own proposal."

The finalized budget, proposed by A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, eliminated a proposal to tack surcharges onto funds that campus groups receive through constitutional lock-ins.

Doherty said she was glad the dilemma of the

budget was behind Leg Council. "Communication and presentation were 99 percent of the battle. Hopefully we can use this year as an example for the years to come on how to better communicate with each other," she said.

In other business, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon presented a report on staff diversity at UCSB.

The report said that Sheldon wanted the campus community and the administration to work together toward diversifying the UCSB staff. He

urged both parties to convey their responsibility and commitment to increasing campus diversity through a series of defined plans.

Unfortunately, plans for increasing diversity have come during a period of recession. "This is a time when we have to cut back on the budget and not many opportunities are open," Sheldon said.

Rep-at-Large Charlene Oretta questioned Sheldon on the campus community's commitment to staff diversity in light of the

See COUNCIL, p.7

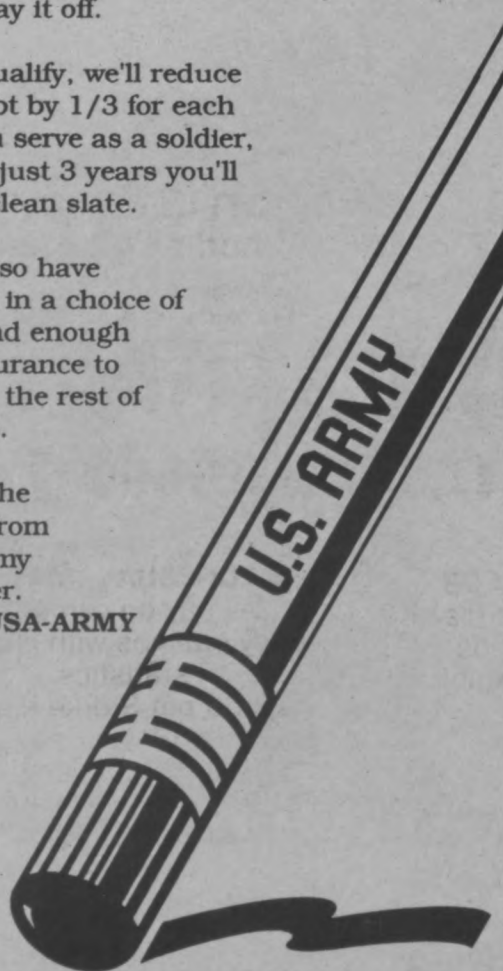
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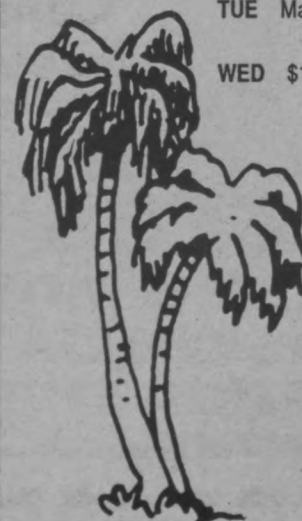
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## Uehling Makes Announcement of Interim VC For Academic Affairs

Chancellor Barbara Uehling announced Thursday that Murray Schwartz, UCLA's executive vice chancellor, has been named interim vice chancellor of academic affairs at UCSB.

Uehling made the announcement during current Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes' final Academic Senate meeting, praising the outgoing university head, who will be taking a similar post at Duke University's Medical Center on July 1.

In addition to expressing her regret at the loss of Hammes, Uehling expounded on Schwartz's qualifications. A 30-year veteran of the UC system and a highly accomplished professor, Schwartz holds a law degree and is the former dean of UCLA's law school.

"As an administrator, he is known as an excellent listener and a superb team builder. ... As a scholar and a teacher, he has received accolades for both the sharpness of his intellect and his skill at bring-

ing the law to life in his classroom," Uehling said.

Uehling said Schwartz, who served in the Navy in World War II, will fill the position for one year or until a permanent replacement is found. The main objective of his tenure will be to continue with the current direction of the Academic Affairs division, she said.

"He is a really excellent person," Hammes said of Schwartz after the meeting. "I will enjoy the opportunity to work with him," he said, adding that he hopes to spend a good deal of time with Schwartz before and after his departure for Duke.

"He clearly understands faculty ... and has a tremendous sense of humor. You're going to enjoy him," Uehling told members of the senate.

Though the appointment still awaits final approval by the UC Board of Regents, Uehling said it was essentially a closed deal.

— By Dylan Callaghan

## COUNCIL

Continued from p.6  
recent dismissal of two prominent Black professors.

"I don't think diversity means a minority (member) will never be laid off," replied Sheldon, although he believes those two dismissals seemed out of line.

Another matter discussed on Wednesday was a bill authored by Rep-at-Large Jon Barron seeking the creation of an A.S. Environmental Affairs Board.

"The purpose of the Environmental Affairs Board is to act to preserve and enhance the natural outdoor environment at UCSB," he said.

"This bill will really do great things for the environment on campus and surrounding community," Barron said.

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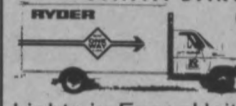
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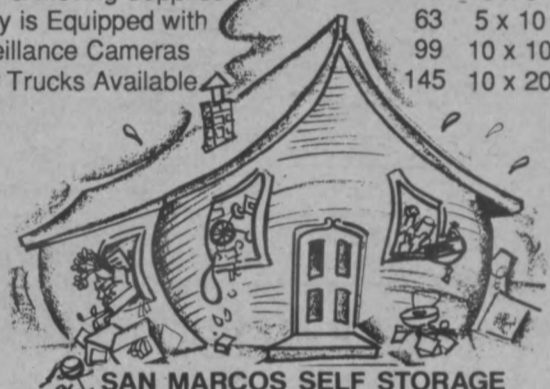
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**SAN MARCOS SELF STORAGE**

## SENATE: Faculty Questions Response to Protests

Continued from p.1  
In addition, she said the senate should reject the resolution on the grounds that there was little information on the animal research done at UCSB.

Avoiding continued debate, the senate voted in support of Educational Policy and Academic Planning Chair John Cardy's motion to return the resolution to the Academic Freedom

Committee for further discussion.

In other business, the senate debated a resolution passed last year, which stated that the faculty oppose the university's continued management of the nation's two nuclear weapons labs. Debate centered around whether the existing resolution should be bolstered to state, despite the UC Regents' decision to re-

new the lab contracts, that UCSB faculty would not be involved in University contract negotiations concerning the weapons labs.

Calling the existing resolution "vanilla ice cream," history Professor Lawrence Badash moved that the senate add "the whipped cream and cherry" to the statement by expressing the faculty's unwillingness to participate in the manage-

ment of the labs in any way.

Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellincamp expressed concern with Badash's resolution, stating that faculty may be better served by being involved in some type of oversight or negotiation if negotiations are going to occur anyway.

After some debate, the motion was not voted on by the senate.

## RULING

Continued from p.1  
of the Santa Barbara Crusade for Life said. "Title X was never intended to pay for the killing of innocent human life. Using taxpayers' money to pay for abortions has been an erroneous interpretation, which has been corrected by the highest court in the land," she said.

"The Bush administration's Title X regulations recognize that there is a radical

difference between abortion — which stops a beating heart — and contraception," National Right to Life Committee Legislative Director Douglass Johnson said.

But since lower-income women make up the majority of the 4.1 million women who use public family planning clinics nationwide, yesterday's decision has met accusations of class discrimination.

"(The ruling) has re-established separate and unequal justice in America:

quality health care for those who can afford it, second-class for those who cannot," said Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood of America.

Added Wattleton: "Just as the gag rule endangers women's health by denying them complete medical information, it constitutes mandatory malpractice by physicians who would agree to this kind of government censorship."

Planned Parenthood will attempt to garner support

for two bills in Congress that aim to revoke the gag rule.

However, because this is Justice David Souter's first abortion case since his appointment in October 1990 and he was in the majority vote, Connell said she is skeptical for the future of abortion rulings in America.

"I am very pessimistic about the future," Connell said. "I would predict we will see *Roe v. Wade* overturned."

## BLOTTER

Continued from p.4  
personnel.

McComas was charged with possession of stolen property and booked into Santa Barbara County Jail.

### Wanna go to the beach?

A fist fight resulted in the arrest of Isla Vista residents Luis Diaz, 19, and Oscar Alferez, 17, on Tuesday at 9:10 p.m., police reports said.


Police witnessed a group of people watching the two males striking each other with clenched fists. According to Alferez, the disagreement started when Diaz asked Alferez's 9-year-old sister to accompany him to the beach, police reports said.

Both offenders were charged with fighting in public and were later released on their own recognizance.

— Thomas W. McComas Jr.



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# OPINION

"But I must ..."

Joseph Rafac II

## Self Reflection Self Regrets

■ A woman reconsiders her choice of abortion

Julie Lively

I was an 18-year-old freshman when I went to UCSB Student Health Services for my pregnancy test. Even though my body was changing, I wanted to deny all the symptoms: nausea, frequent urination, breast tenderness and worst of all, a late period. When they told me I was pregnant, I broke into tears. I couldn't believe it was happening to me.

The counselor wasn't very helpful. She seemed cold and distant. I wanted someone to hold me and tell me it would be alright, but no one did. I was really afraid.

The abortion was done in town. The procedure was worse than I had imagined. I felt like I had no choice — no one had mentioned any other alternative. Lying on the table, I told the doctor I hadn't ever had a pelvic exam before. He said, "Shut up and scoot down." It seemed like it would never end. It felt like my insides were being ripped apart when he said, "The pain is going to increase now." I thought I wouldn't be able to bear anymore. I wanted to scream, but the scream just stuck in my throat.

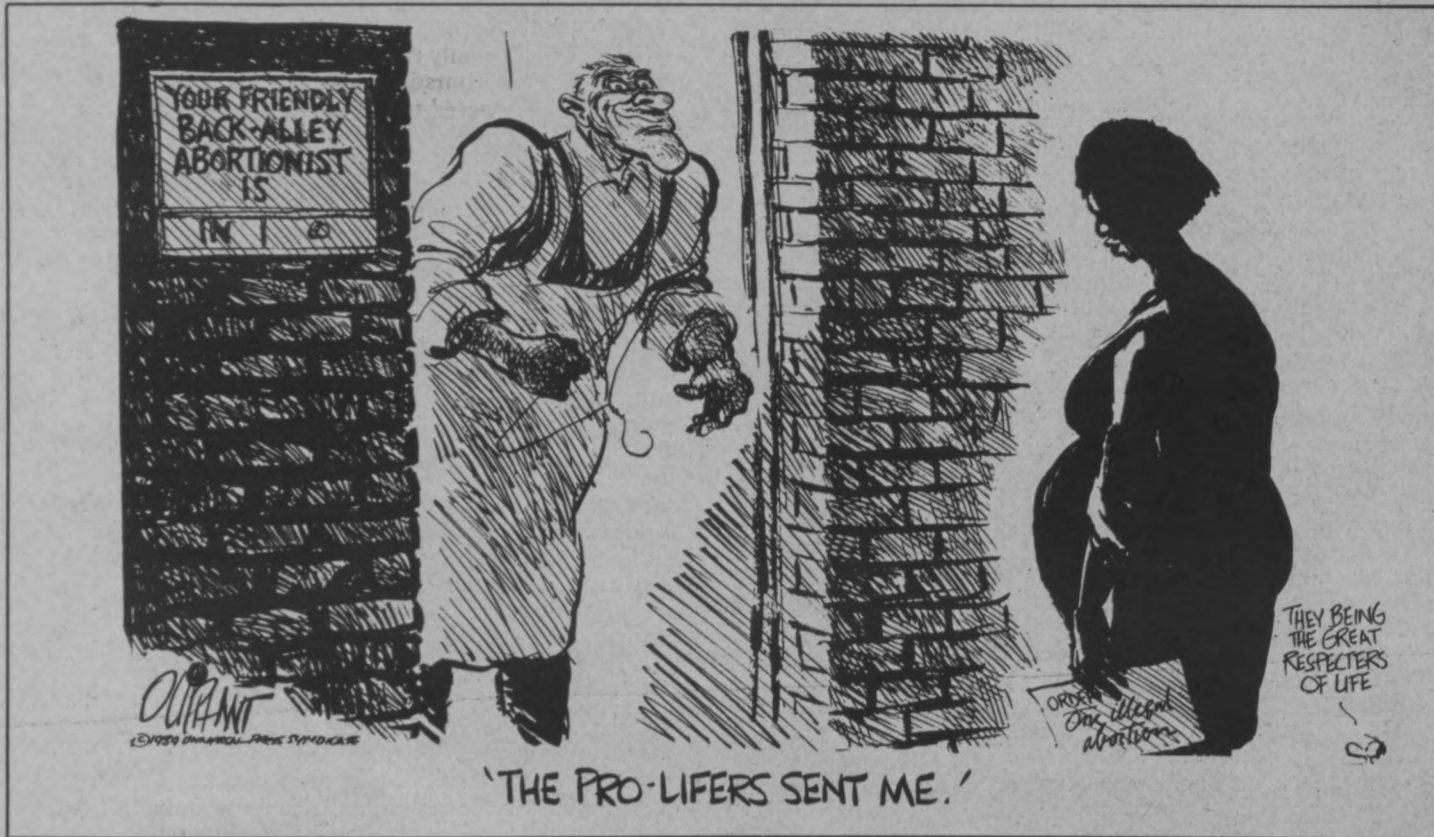
After the abortion they told me I had 10 minutes to get dressed. I just sobbed and slipped into a fetal position on the table with my bloody hands between my legs.

For about a year I continued in my "pro-choice" position, but I knew that I could never put myself through an abortion again. After a lot of introspection, I had to face the fact that the abortion industry had exploited me while I was in this anguished state. They never told me what would happen to me because of the abortion, they just profited financially at my expense.

I've spoken with many women who have also had abortions and are now suffering from Post Abortion Syndrome (PAS). We've had the haunting experience of remembering the abortion as if it happened yesterday. Nightmares, suicidal thoughts, depressions, sexual dysfunction, remorse, anger and low self-esteem are just a few of the psychological complications we've experienced not to mention the physical complications. There are many organizations set up to help us, one of which is Women Exploited by Abortion, which counsels women who have had abortions.

Ever since my abortion it has bothered me to see adoption portrayed as tragic because the mother wonders where the baby is. No one told me that I would frequently remember my abortion date and imagine my aborted child at the age he would be today. How much better would it have been to know I placed that child in the loving arms of an infertile couple (there are on the average 40 infertile couples awaiting each available baby for adoption)?

At the time of my abortion, I didn't consider adoption because I didn't think the fetus was a baby. Should I leave? Let's look at the medical standard for determining death —



## Our Nation's Abortive Thinking

### Editorial

In a 5-4 ruling yesterday, the Supreme Court upheld a "gag rule" forbidding federally funded family planning clinics from informing a woman of all options available to her concerning her pregnancy — specifically, her choice of abortion. In reaching their decision, the five justices ignored issues of free speech, privacy and most of all, the fact that abortion is a legal medical procedure.

*Rust v. Sullivan* sought to challenge the Reagan/Bush administration's "gag rule" regulation, which governs programs that receive federal Title X funding. Approved by Congress in 1970, Title X currently appropriates about \$136.4 million to hospitals and clinics, including the Planned Parenthood system. Each year, these clinics provide information to approximately 5 million clients nationwide — primarily low-income women.

Under yesterday's ruling, should one of these women walk into a federally assisted clinic seeking advice on her pregnancy, the staff will be forbidden to provide information on her legal right to consider abortion. The "gag rule" will endanger women's health by denying them the complete range of medical assistance a counselor can offer. As noted by Planned Parenthood, such a law constitutes mandatory malpractice by physicians who abide by the ruling. What this court decision essentially does is to legitimize second-class health care for low-income women, since those who can afford private treatment will have no legal barriers to the counseling they may need.

In coming to this decision, the Court choose to focus on the technicalities of Title X. Since Congress approved this measure in 1970 — three years before *Roe vs. Wade* — there is no mention of abortion, which the justices argued allows them to exclude abortion from the statute now. The five justices preferred to overlook advances made in medicine and the law since 1970 for the dubious sake

of "original intent." This flawed system of logic has been previously used to oppose racial integration and women's suffrage as well. Yesterday, the Court focused narrowly on an outdated statute to further oppress women, denying them information about their right to choose.

The tunnel-vision approach of the justices also ignores the affront to free speech mandated by the "gag rule." Simply put, telling a family planning clinic employee that he or she is legally prohibited to disclose information about abortion is in direct opposition to the First Amendment.

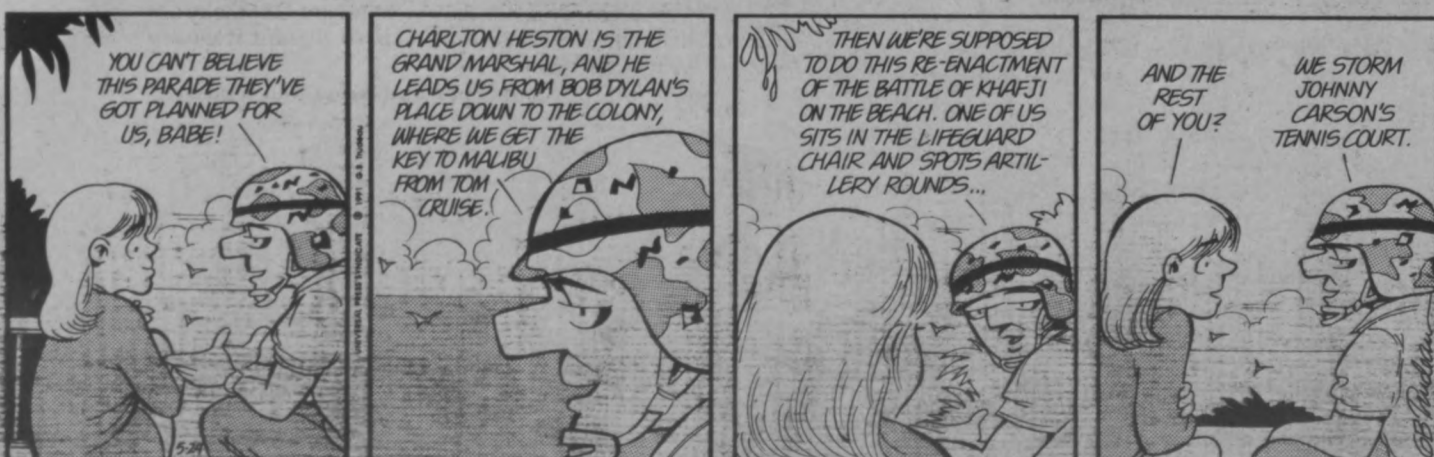
Yesterday's ruling sadly proves that the Court is haunted by the ghost of the Reagan administration. The decision is a political one and an abhorrent example of judicial activism. The five justices are obviously sticking to personal political agendas in their ruling, while failing to admit that abortion is a legal procedure about which every woman is entitled to receive information. Instead the five justices stated that the policy is a reasonable one in light of the "shift in attitude toward the elimination of unborn children by abortion."

Pro-choice organizations have vowed to fight the ruling and will lobby Congress to approve two measures which would revoke the "gag rule" and require that women be given full information on all aspects of their medical care.

Yesterday's decision is shocking and onerous. It should send chills down the spine of every citizen who believes in the right to privacy and the right to free speech. It should rally women and men who believe in freedom of choice to action. In writing for the dissent, Justice Blackmun warned of the ruling's implications with frightening clarity: "Both the purpose and result of the challenged Regulations is to deny women the ability voluntarily to decide their procreative destiny. For these women the Government will have obliterated the freedom to choose as surely as if it had banned abortions outright."

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DIG THIS, FOLK

Bryan D. Wilhite

So dig: take your average Joe Schmo watching the Cosby Show saying, "Is not it cute, Horatio, to have pretty African-American folk posing as doctors and lawyers in a new, colorful twist to Ozzie and Harriet?" It is a kind of media non sequitur in a one-dimensional system of logic totally dependent on one variable: ratings, which linearly transforms into advertising revenue. But this so-called non sequitur has been financially successful in the media world — now what about the real world? Is there a section of professional society that is exclusively of color? Now in the media mind, these people exist only if enough television viewers want to watch them; in the post-modern, "politically correct," tie-die, Birkenstock, refuse-to-wear-a-bra-or-shave-legs mind such begins theoretically can exist. But since, here in the raging tri-counties — a land where such beings of color are few and far between, what we need are statistics and hard facts.

Since I am a lazy bum and will not bother to look up any statistics, nor do research, I can tell the reader about my own personal UCSB experience. I think Tracie Hall, one of the finest poets on campus — and I say "on campus" not as an insult to her — is a pre-law major and I am very confident that she will be a professional of color. There is this cute African-American couple on campus — and I use the term African-American not to be "politically correct" or not to annoy readers who cannot stand words with too many syllables in them, but to be accurate — and the guy is a math major. His name is Carlos Pile. The young lady of the couple, Ymonne Johnson, is a mechanical engineering major. Let's see... Gerome Waters: he recently earned a degree in physics — he's a Black guy too. There is this other guy I know as well but I can't remember his name — he looks just like that dark-complected leader of the drug ring in the movie *New Jack City* — he graduated with a degree in computer science and something else like math. As for myself, I am graduating with a bachelor of science in physics, assuming





G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

absence of a heartbeat and brain waves. Should abortion be allowed when electroencephalographic waves and heartbeat exist? If you've said no, you've eliminated practically all abortions because both exist by the 6th week of pregnancy.

But what about "choice?" This passage excerpted from Fredrica Mathews-Green's recent speech at the College of William and Mary, "Pro-woman, Pro-life: Feminism and Abortion" answers that question:

"A woman with an unplanned pregnancy faces more than 'inconvenience.' Many adversaries, financial and social, at school, at work and at home confront her. Our mistake was in looking at these problems and deciding that the fault lay with the woman, that she should be the one to change. We focused on her swelling belly, not the discrimination that had made her so desperate. We advised her, 'Go have this operation and you'll fit right in.'

"What a choice we made for her. She climbs onto a clinic table and endures a violation deeper than rape — the nurse's hand is wet with her tears — then is grateful to pay for it, grateful to be adapted to the social machine that rejected her when pregnant. And the machine grinds on, rejecting her pregnant sisters.

"It is a cruel joke to call this a woman's 'choice.' If we refused to choose, if we insisted on keeping both our lives and our bodies intact, what changes would our communities have to make? What would make abortions unnecessary?"

"Flexible school situations, freedom from stigma, fairness in hiring, more flextime, part-time jobs, better access to prenatal and obstetric care, attractive adoption opportunities, a whole garden of safe family-planning choices, support in learning how to handle our sex lives responsibly, and help with child care and parenting when we choose to keep our babies, this is a partial list.

"YET THESE CHANGES WILL NEVER COME SO LONG AS WE'RE LYING DOWN ON ABORTION TABLES. ... For over a hundred years feminists have warned us that abortion is a form of violence and oppression against women and their children. They called it 'child murder' (Susan B. Anthony), 'degrading to women' (Elizabeth Cady Stanton) ... and 'a disowning of feminine values' (Simone de Beauvoir). How have we lost this wisdom?"

Quite a large number of post-abortive women have come into the ranks of the pro-life movement, dispelling the myth that the anti-abortion person is a WASP man. We are women who have had abortions and want to help other women in their time of need.

If you have had an abortion and need to talk, call me. Maybe you've found out the hard way the trauma that abortion brings. Abortion is not the answer. Killing is never a solution to solving a social problem.

Julie Lively is a UCSB alumna.

## The Reader's Voice

### Christian Scourge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although I usually ride the bus to school, I had to take my car last Thursday (5/9). After my classes I was shocked and angered to find a note on my windshield that read, "YOU ARE A SICK AND DECEIVED PERSON. GET SOME HELP. READ THE GOSPELS. JESUS DIED FOR YOU!!" Unfortunately, the note was anonymous, so I am forced to respond publicly. I do not believe the layer of dirt on my car is worthy of such vehemence, and I cannot imagine someone objecting so strenuously to my "Peace" bumperstickers, or the one for the obscure British band — so I must assume the note's author found my "Be Witched" sticker objectionable. Perhaps the person did not notice the rosary hanging on my rearview mirror — a remnant of a Catholic education. I am quite familiar with the Bible and Christian theology. I considered myself a Christian for many years, before I learned more about myself and the world and decided to follow a different path. My life is hardly "sick." I do not drink, smoke or do drugs, and my relationships tend to be healthy and supportive. If I am "deceived" it is by media manipulation, so I try to seek out alternative sources of information. In any case, I try to lead a principled life and I am enthusiastic about my present spiritual decision.

I felt harassed and offended by the note. It did nothing to confirm what I know to be the positive aspects of Christianity; in fact, it reinforced what I think about Christian intolerance and religious fanaticism. This kind of harassment contributes to an atmosphere of hostility and mistrust, not to one of cooperation and mutual understanding. By calling me "sick and deceived," this person is making a snap judgment with no reference to the reality of who I am, and with no opportunity for correction. This lack of respect and willingness to act on stereotypes is part of the dehumanization that makes war and other senseless violence possible.

I believe the note was a form of social control, not an expression of spirituality. I do not mind discussing my beliefs with anyone sincerely interested, but I strongly object to harassment. I ask that this person respect my property, as well as my spirituality, by not leaving anonymous nasty notes on my car. The university provides a unique environment for learning about the range of human belief and expression; the library, the anthropology department, and the religious studies dept. are just a few of the many resources on campus for those interested in religion and spirituality.

HEATHER BROCKETT

### Frankster Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I moved to Lompoc two years ago, I was happy to find that UCSB maintained a commuter van onto campus, for the monthly fee of only \$75. It was convenient, it was fairly priced, and it was ecologically sound. Since it was also UCSB, I figured it couldn't last.

I was right. In the middle of this month, passengers on the Santa Ynez and Santa Maria vans were told, summarily, that their service would be cancelled as of the end of June, because the vans were not "self-supporting." The riders — some of whom have been relying upon the vans for seven or more years now — have been unable to strike any compromise with Those In Charge, or even to arrange a meeting.

Now these folks, dig, are, with a smattering of professors, mainly staff — that's *staff*, the secretaries and plumbers and electricians and campus cops who make this place work, not the Deans and Vice-Deans and Grand High Wombats who can afford to live in Santa Barbara because they are vastly overpaid for making it hard for things to work. The Lompoc and Ventura vans still run because, overcrowded and poorly serviced, they are "self-supporting": i.e. can operate on the cheap.

I call this to your attention because I think it is of a piece with impositions on students like the obscene fee-increase for next year, the Orwellian conditions in Isla Vista and the gigantic — and largely, officially, ignored — problem of getting the courses you need, because the university has to be "self-supporting," which means, really, turn a tidy profit. The staff, who work hard and work well, suffer as do the students from an administrative policy which seems to have forgotten the distinction between making money and earning it. We are in this mess together: Governor Pat Brown's original vision of the greatest state university system in America got transformed, somewhere, into a profit-motive cynicism that — as Noam Chomsky says of the Bush administration — is so blatant it can't even be hypocritical.

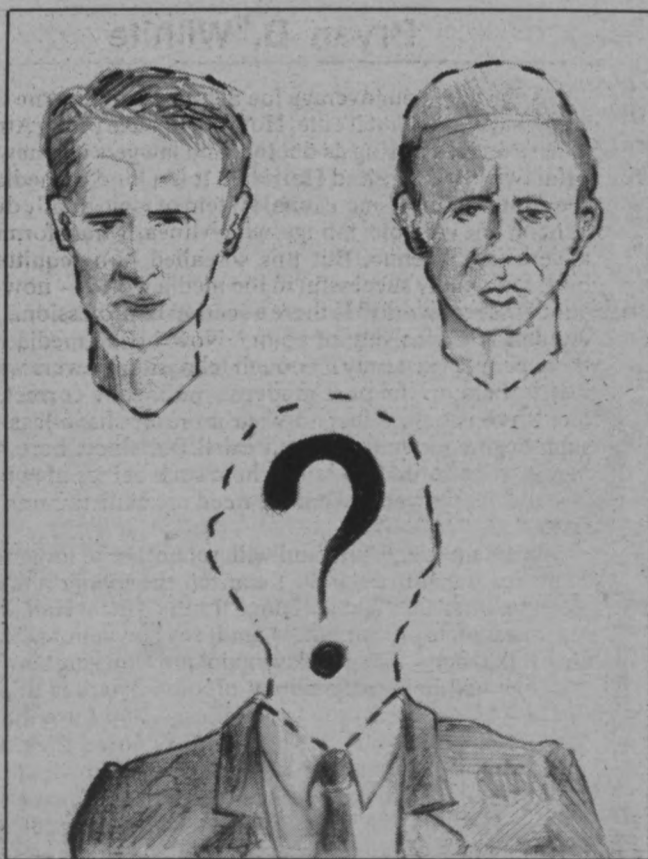
So the Santa Ynez and Santa Maria passengers will have to start driving to work, burning literally hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline they wouldn't have to burn if they were "self-supporting." And that, I guess, is how the university measures efficiency. It sure the hell isn't my idea of efficiency, but I just work here.

As the year winds down, though, I like to think that maybe when things start up again in the fall, some metaphysical Santa Ana will have swept through our troubled little campus, dispelling the miasma of mistrust, apathy, and unconcern in high places that has never, in my memory, brooded over it so heavily.

As Brian Wilson sez, Wouldn't It Be Nice?

FRANK MCCONNELL

## LKS: Setting the Record Straight!



GREG MAGNUSEN/Daily Nexus

that I don't fail Art History 1, and Physics 141, which is an optics class — I scored a sickening 26 out of 100 on the optics midterm last week. I forgot to write a few equations down on the cheat-sheet.

Well anyway, the reason why I am writing this article is not only for the \$15 but also in response to an article written by a Nexus staff writer who said, not only that there were too few Blacks in the sciences — WHICH IS TRUE (this I capitalize to avoid being misquoted in the Opinion section) — but also that there were no — *id est* none — Blacks in the physics department. In my desperate attempts to be loved by all people of Santa Barbara — in my great desire to curl up in the chancellor's lap and be stroked like a kitten — I must cease being the Invisible Man. By the way, to the chancellor: nice sunglasses. Hello, UCSB. My name is Bryan. I'm Black. I majored in physics for five years. I hope to graduate in June. Now, goodbye.

Wait a minute! Not so fast. I must admit a fib: I did do a bit of research. Freelance reporting, an interview with Ymonne Johnson of NSBE (National Society of Black Engineers). It appears that they have 30 members. The majority of the members are not freshmen, and six members are graduate students. I have a list of 10 names, that will be edited out of the final copy, of some of the members.

So it appears that the media cannot be all wrong, so my apologies to the Huxtable Family and the National Broadcasting Company. ... *There are far things better dreamt of blah-blah-blah as Earth than heaven than what it is bro, Horatio ...* In postscript, I must say that I would not have bothered to write this stuff if the text was made by the general, whining riffraff (let them eat cake), but no: it was a Nexus staff writer. There has always been a tradition of accuracy and honesty unsurpassed by the Nexus — to whom else can one come to get the actual lyrics to the Gilligan's Island theme song?

Bryan D. Wilhite is a senior majoring in physics.

There has always been a tradition of accuracy and honesty unsurpassed by the Nexus.

# Abortion — Some Things to Consider ...

Eileen Richardson

Dear Lisa,

It was with deep disappointment and sadness that I read your article in last Monday's Nexus ("Abortion," May 6). I feel bad for you that you had to experience such an intense personal tragedy. I appreciate, however, your willingness to share your feelings with transparency about a subject so personal.

Unfortunately, I was misquoted in the article as having said, "When a woman is pregnant and not prepared, there is a quick and easy solution called abortion." In fact, I did not make the statement!

I believe that abortions are being promoted and sold as a "quick fix" when they are anything but that. Although you didn't suffer physical complications at the time of the abortion, many women do! These symptoms represent a range of problems from infection, perforated uterus (resulting in colostomy), future miscarriages, infertility and greater likelihood to deliver prematurely or with a low birth rate in future pregnancies. With each repeat abortion there is increased risk to damage one's own health and the potential of limiting your chances of having a future child.

psychological effects after your abortion, commencing immediately after the abortion and intensifying to the point where you thought of suicide. You're not alone in these feelings. Women Exploited by Abortion states that women commonly experience psychological complications such as low self-esteem, depression, nightmares, preoccupation with the baby's perceived would-be-birth date or age, and self-destructive behavior, including drug and alcohol abuse, anorexia and suicide attempts. These are only some of the complications on a long list. Many women feel they need to replace their lost child by getting pregnant again regardless of their circumstances at that time.

I understand from the article that you sought some post-abortive counseling and I truly hope that you are able to continue and complete a full healing process. WEBA also states that for some women it takes as long as 10 years before they come out of denial and begin the process of healing and reconciliation. You seem to be off to a good start.

You also stated that the "anti-abortion people focus so much on the idea that you're killing a baby." You went on further to say "I kept thinking of it as my body. I could never have thought of it as a child."

Unfortunately some "counseling sessions" at abortion clinics do not attempt to explain to the woman that a pre-born baby at three weeks after conception has a beating

heart, and at five weeks he/she has his/her own blood within the vascular system. At the sixth week the first movements of limbs and body are made and at 43 days brain waves can be recorded. By the eighth week the child is less than one thumb's length, but everything — hands, feet, organs, brain — is in place. Fingertips are also present.

Abortion then is not merely removing some tissue from a woman's body. Abortion is the destruction of an unborn baby. The choice to kill another innocent human should not be a legal option, especially with all we know medically about the unborn child.

I'm sorry, Lisa, that you didn't find the support to consider the option of adoption. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have lovingly placed your child with a childless couple? Yes, there is no getting away from thinking of the child's birth date and welfare. However, the post-abortive woman only has the anniversary date of the child's demise.

Many women who read this article or read last week's article may also be rehashing much pain as a post-abortive victim. Local help is readily available. Please feel free to call WEBA anytime for a counseling referral.

Eileen Richardson is the administrator of Crusade for Life.

## The Reader's Voice: Seniors Speak

### Steps, Steps, Steps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This little bit o' writing is intended for those students in the College of Engineering. Those of you who are not in an engineering major, read on if you like. It just might scare you. I want to talk about your education. As an almost five-year veteran of the UC engineering experience, I consider myself at least partially qualified to discuss the subject.

My views on it? Well, in my opinion, it sucks. Sure, I actually enjoy most of my classes, and feel I will be prepared for the real engineering world out there. So what's wrong? In order to graduate in four years, according to the "plan" I, as a chemical engineering major, received at freshman orientation, I was allowed a grand total of seven free electives, that's what's wrong. That's seven units, or two classes, in four years! The number of free units in the other majors varies but is still terrifyingly small. General Education requirements? I was required to take only 31 units, instead of the 50 or 60 units required for Letters and Science.

So what do we do? What classes do we take? For the first two years, we are pounded with calculus, more calculus and still more calculus. We get tons of physics, lots of chemistry and a dollop of computer programming thrown in for fun. If we are lucky, we take one carefully chosen G.E. per quarter. Weird things happen to you under this regimen. By the middle of my second year, I found I had lost most of my creative aptitude. My roommates drew freeform pastel drawings for our walls. I took a straightedge and a mechanical pencil and drew a perspective view of a friend's house. I held the pastels in my hands and they wouldn't move like they used to in high school.

In the last two years, we take incredibly difficult classes in our major, incredibly time-consuming labs in our major, incredibly difficult electives in our major and one or two other electives that can be outside our major but they still have to be engineering classes.

We graduate prepared for the mechanical pencils, equations, computers and green paper that we will face in the real world. But therein lies the problem. In the real world, we will be facing more than just equations. Immediately after graduation, engineers can obtain (if they don't go to grad school) well-paying jobs that put lots of power into the hands of people who may have never taken a class where any kind of critical thinking was involved. What we will be doing as engineers is not absolutely free of value judgments. Ethics will play a big role. Fuzziness will abound, like it or not! Yet, we are taught that if A equals B we should to C. Any decision-making we are exposed to in school is all logically based. Engineers have been called blockheads, but, given our prescribed educations, we must fight NOT to become blockheads. We must take the responsibility of rounding ourselves out. It is unrealistic to expect that the university system will change its plan for our education in the near future. With the emphasis on technical specialization, I only see it getting worse. But each of us as students can take measures to prevent dreaded blockheadedness.

The first step is to develop ourselves as students while we have the opportunities here at UCSB. Dr. Hynes teaches an ethics class every Spring Quarter that will count as an engineering elective in some majors. Or, you can do what I did — take extra time to graduate, if it is possible financially. I got in two extra quarters and a lot of worthwhile classes. Of course, it would be nice if academic minors were allowed so we could get tangible credit for these extra courses instead of just units, but that's another story. Finally, this might be obvious, but it isn't obvious for everyone. If you don't like engineering, wait until you start taking classes in your major. If you still don't like engineering, for heaven's sake change

your major! If you are in it to make your parents happy, send them flowers instead. It's much cheaper than having them pay for an education you don't want. If you are in it only because of the money potential, you will probably be a lousy engineer anyway if you don't like what you are doing, and you may never get promoted. If you are in it because you like it, that is the way it should be.

The second step is to develop yourself as a person while you are not studying. Another thing that I did was take a winter off and go skiing. I met many people I would have never met otherwise, and I pulled myself through many character-building experiences that would have never happened had I stayed in I.V. There's nothing quite like walking alone into town at 7 a.m. in 10-degree weather, on your way to your own knee surgery. If leaving school is not an option, there are still things you can do. Change your reading habits. Drop that Nancy Reagan biography and read some literature! If you already read the classics, try a sci-fi book. Go to a Dead show, or a rap show, or a punk show. Go to an art gallery, or buy a sketch book. I have one, and I sketch in it. Art doesn't ooze from my fingertips, and I still draw houses, but I think it's fun.

The last step is to develop yourself as an aware member of society. Join a campus group that does not have the word engineer in its name. Allow yourself to get concerned about an issue, and then act on that concern. Read the newspaper on a regular basis to find out what is happening in the rest of the world. Write to the Nexus even. It will never again be so easy to see your name in print. Don't say you don't have time. If you don't have time now, when will you ever have it? Get out of the RBR, all of you engineers! You might have to squint for a little bit until you get used to the natural light, but this whole blockhead thing has to stop somewhere and sometime. Here and now seems like a pretty good place.

SHERYL EHRMAN

### My True Story

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am hoping that my story of what happened to me over the past five years will encourage other students not to give up.

I came to this school without a clue of what I wanted to do with the rest of my life, let alone what I wanted to major in. I took classes that seemed interesting, but I had trouble from the very beginning. My very first quarter, I managed to get an A, a B, a C and a D on my grade report. My parents were very encouraging, and assured me that everyone gets a D sometime in their college career, and it was nothing to worry about. Well, things went downhill from there. At the end of my freshman year, I decided I wanted to be a Jewish studies major and needed to transfer schools. I started the process, and then changed my mind, since I did not want to leave all of my new friends and start over.

During my sophomore year, a friend of mine asked me to take Speech and Hearing 50 with her, and since I needed another class, I decided to go ahead and take it. I did OK, so something in my brain clicked and said "be a speech and hearing major!" I declared the major and continued with the curriculum.

As time went on, I began to get discouraged. I was not doing very well in my classes, and I seemed to have a lot of bad grades at the end of every quarter. I began to look at myself as a failure, that I was letting everyone down, myself included, but especially my parents. I began to question if it was worth it for them to pay my fees if I was going to be a nobody. I kept plugging along in speech classes, and getting more and more depressed. I really felt that I was stupid, and didn't belong in college.

I kept feeling this way, and taking speech classes, and then I hit the lowest point I have ever been at in my life.

Winter Quarter of my junior year, I took what I considered to be the hardest class in the speech department. I knew I was not doing well, but I tried my best. Grades were posted on the instructor's door, and I went with my roommate to check, since she was also in the class. I looked for my alpha number, and found an F next to it. I was devastated. I didn't know what to do with myself. No one could console me. The worst part was telling my parents. They had been very supportive through all of this, but I could tell that they were getting more disappointed at the end of each quarter as my gpa fell more and more. I had an especially hard time with my dad, as I really felt I had let him down, and could do nothing about it. I didn't realize at the time that I had any alternatives, so I continued to take speech classes for another two quarters, until I realized that it was hopeless and I would never graduate. I tried everything I could, including repeating classes, but then they revamped the major, and the class I got an F in was no longer offered, so while I could retake the requirement, it would be in a different class, and the F would stay on my transcript as a constant reminder of my failure as a student.

Finally, Fall Quarter of my first of two senior years, I met with an advisor from Letters and Science. The woman was very supportive, and helped me to begin to realize that there were alternatives out there for me. I had taken many religious studies classes as electives, and had actually done very well in them. I just felt that changing majors was admitting the failure. She, along with my extremely supportive parents, friends and boyfriend, convinced me that I was not admitting defeat by changing majors, rather I was helping myself.

I enrolled in more religious studies classes, and after my first official quarter in the major, I had two As on my transcript, something I hadn't seen in almost four years!

I am now getting ready to graduate, in what is beginning to be the norm — five years. I wanted to tell my story because I think it is important for everyone to realize that even if it seems hopeless, there is always a light at the end of the tunnel. It is crucial to realize that it isn't necessarily you, but the course of action you have chosen. I know now that I am not, nor was I ever, stupid. I had simply been in the wrong major and was afraid to change. I do not know what I am going to do after graduation, but I am sure that it will be something I can be proud of.

ANITA WOLF



Didja Know...

That today is Larry Speer's (yes, THE Lame Duck) last day as Editor in Chief at the Nexus. He's short, he's abrasive, he has the tact of an elephant breaking wind at times, but he was our knee-high guy, AND he did put out 140 issues of California's Number One Campus Daily. So love him or hate him, adios Mr. Speer — you've done a man's job.

# LIFE IN JAPAN

THROUGH AMERICAN EYES

## UCSB Grads Find Different Values, Lifestyle While Enmeshed In A New Culture

*Editor's Note: Former Nexus editor Tonya Graham-Silva has been living in Osaka, Japan, and teaching English since September 1990. This is the second of two articles about the experiences a group of UCSB alumni have had working in Japan.*

Though most Westerners come to Japan with plans to stay for only a year or two, many choose to stay much longer.

David Reynolds, a 1987 UCSB graduate with a degree in German, originally came to study Japanese while teaching English. Now he is engaged to a Japanese woman and will be married in April. "I'll probably be here another 10 years or so," he said. "I'm excited about it because I can continue my study of Japanese."

Reynolds has been teaching at Berlitz Language School for more than two years, but does not plan to continue teaching English. "In the next year, I hope to get a job at a Japanese company or a German company and hopefully use my Japanese and German," he said.

Those not interested in teaching English can sometimes find other avenues for a long-term stay in Japan, though jobs outside of the teaching field are limited and are often based on connections. Some fields foreigners often work in include modeling, acting, editing, translating, construction and bar or restaurant work.

Ross Albertson and Patrick Ewing, both 1989 business economic majors, came to Japan on a short-term project with a missionary organization to build American-style homes for missionaries. Both learned of the opportunity through a Christian job-placement service.

"I came to Japan for the opportunity to learn about construction, to learn about building and to do some missionary-type work," Albertson explained. "Also, it opens your eyes traveling to another part of the world. A lot of people miss out on the experience because they jump right into work."

Ewing has plans to begin another construction project soon, this time in a paid position. "I enjoy working in an international atmosphere," he said. "It's not Japan—it's not a beautiful country, at least not in the cities. The gems here are the people, not the country."

All of the former UCSB students I contacted agreed that living in Japan offers a number of experiences dramatically different than life in the U.S. "I really like being able to go any place, night or day, and feel safe," 1989 business economics graduate Mark Eisenhut said, referring to Japan's low crime rate. "I lost my wallet a couple times, and it was always returned to me with the money still in it."

My husband Stacey lost his wallet at a baseball stadium in Hiroshima once, and it was returned the next day after he inquired at the stadium. "I'd heard about similar incidents like this happening, but of course it was more interesting to have it happen to me," he said.

"When I first arrived here, I was surprised by their friendliness and helpfulness," Jenny Williams, an English major from the Class of 1989, said. "I would ask for directions somewhere, and they would walk me there! It really made me feel welcome."

"I really like the efficiency here and how everything is on time," said Bonnie Chapman, a Class of 1988 alum who majored in sociology, said. "I also really like when I meet people who really want to learn and to share our cultures."

Bonnie's husband Ken, a Class of 1986 grad, said, Japanese modernity amidst tradition amazed him. "They really have this urge to be like the United States, which is really different from other Asian countries," he said. "Yet they still try to keep their traditional flair."

Several aspects of "traditional Japan" are still very much alive. Study of the tea ceremony, flower arranging and various forms of martial arts are still very popular. Sumo wrestling is still a favorite sport for viewing. Traditional holidays and festivals still draw crowds of participants.

Rice, sushi and sake are still mainstays of the Japanese diet. Many Japanese still regularly visit public baths. And both men and women can still be seen wearing the traditional kimono.

"Westernization" is definitely having an impact, however, especially among the young. A recent survey of junior high students' favorite foods did not mention a single traditional Japanese dish in the Top 10. Rather, students named hamburgers, fried chicken, french fries and several other Western foods.

Today's young people are much taller than their ancestors, and most prefer shopping and English-language movies to the study of Japanese culture. Western fashions and music are the norm, baseball and golf are favorite pastimes, and a growing desire for more recreation and leisure time pervades the thoughts of today's young generation.

However, while in many ways Japan is very modern with



BY TONYA GRAHAM-SILVA, Special to the Nexus



Shinto shrines, (top), a typically modern street scene (above) and Buddhist temples (below) dot the Japanese landscape.



*"They really have this urge to be like the United States, which is really different from other Asian countries. Yet they still try to keep their traditional flair."*

Ken Chapman  
class of 1986

its high-tech train system, skyscrapers, industries and status symbols, many Westerners I spoke with found the Japanese mindset lagging in terms of current issues.

"In a lot of areas, I think America is just more aware," 1988 UCSB grad Kathy Ludeman said. "I think America is about 30 years ahead in its ideas about sexism, racism and the area of psychology."

My husband said the "nonchalant attitude" toward pornography and "general indignity perpetrated against women" is seen everywhere. The proliferation of "peep shows" in many average neighborhoods and the level of pornography and violence against women portrayed in children's comic books and adult magazines were examples of this trend, he said.

Ludeman also noted that Japanese reserve and conformity affect many people's attitudes. "It's really clear how much feelings are stuffed here," she said. "They work incredible hours, often doing very boring, mundane jobs, and individuality is stuffed, which contributes to the high use of alcohol and cigarettes here."

Some Japanese share similar feelings and are starting to question the power companies have over their employees' lives. It is also becoming more common among younger employees to leave their company for better job prospects somewhere else — a

practice that in the past has been extremely rare.

Some see a knowledge of English as a means of expressing themselves in ways not usually allowed within the tight strictures of expected Japanese behavior.

"When I speak English, I feel like a totally different person," said Setsuko Okuhata, who studied English in New York through a language program after graduating from a Japanese junior college.

"When I was in New York, I started to think about politics and economic things and worldwide problems, especially social problems. I started to care and think about what I can do," she explained. "In New York, people have a worldwide perspective, which is very different from Japan. I think Japan is really isolated, so I wanted to help the Japanese people."

Okuhata now teaches English in a conversation school in Osaka. "Here, in conversations with the students, I can spread ideas about America and politics and other things," she explained.

Whatever the drawbacks of Japanese society or English teaching may be, all of the alumni agreed that the benefits outweigh any negatives, and all believe that their experience in Japan will be valuable to their futures.

Eisenhut thinks his experience will help him in his future career. "Besides learning the language, being in Japan has given me an inside view of what's going on here, I've learned about business language and trends, and I've made a lot of contacts."

"This experience has been really valuable for me," he continued. "It's been a big boost to my confidence to know that I can do something like this, and know that I can succeed."

Ludeman agreed. "It makes me feel I'll be good at whatever I do," she said. "I've learned a lot about being a professional."

Phil Kawakami, another UCSB grad, noted other valuable skills he learned through teaching. "It has helped me with talking in front of people, leading a group and becoming more organized," he explained. "Living in a foreign country has also helped me to learn independence," he added.

The alumni had several bits of advice for anyone considering joining the ranks of English teachers in Japan, ranging from required reading to the dos and don'ts of life in Japan.

"You should really check out John Wharton's book *Jobs in Japan*," one said. "The more you research about your trip over here, the more pleasant it's going to be when you get here."

"You should really think about learning the language," Williams said. "It really makes your time here much more enjoyable."

"My only advice would be, don't have any expectations. Just try and take it all in at the time," Kawakami said. "Try not to judge things, just enjoy things as they come."

In a new country and a new culture, the opportunities to enjoy "something new" at times seem limitless, and the experiences often unexpected and irreplaceable. Perhaps this is the trait that all the UCSB grads I interviewed shared most.

After a university career filled with careful planning, preparation and organization, taking the first step into the unknown and uncertain was for most a difficult one. The alumni I interviewed, however, all said that stepping into the unknown has made all the difference.

## Roeseler Crosses Water Skiing & Wind Surfing

UCSB Student Introduces New Water Sport

By Aaron Santell  
Staff Writer

**Q:** What do you get when you cross a windsurfer, a water skier and a mechanical engineer?

**A:** Kite skiing and a wind-powered ATV.

Cory Roeseler, a junior mechanical engineering major at UCSB, has crossed the boundaries of traditional water skiing and windsurfing with a new sport called kite skiing. Using a stack of highflying stunt kites and a pair of water skis, Roeseler has brought new meaning to the world of water sports.

"It's been an ongoing project since the early '80s," said Roeseler, who has been water skiing his entire life. "I got the idea from my dad, and we've been working on it together."

Though Cory and his father, William, have been developing the sport together for a number of years, the legendary Jim Drake tried kite skiing in the 1960s before he invented boardsailing. William, who is an MIT graduate and former Boeing engineer, predicts that kite power will revolutionize the world of sailing much like the jet engine revolutionized the world of aviation.

Roeseler uses three kites to jibe — just as windsurfers use their sails — but instead of being pulled over and down by surface winds,

the kites are lifted up and forward by updrafts. Part of a windsurfing mast, equipped with harness lines, is used as a steering device for the three huge flexifoil recreational kites, which are attached with up to 200 feet of 500-pound-test line.

"Right now, it's a very experimental sport, so it's not always successful," said Roeseler, who is currently the team captain for the UCSB water ski team and the Western Region All-Star squad which recently competed in a national tourney in Florida.

Roeseler's first attempt at kite skiing, near Port Townsend, Washington, in 1986, ended with a rescue and Cory's hospitalization for hypothermia. Since then, Cory and his father have made steps to improve the equipment and methods to increase their success.

Improvement was shown in October of 1988, when Roeseler kite-skied his way to first place in the 10-square-meter boat class in the Johnny Walker Speed Week in England, one of the world's premier speed-sailing competitions. In 1990, he competed in the 20-mile downwind "Gorge Cities Blowout" against 180 of the world's fastest windsurfers and set a course record of 56 minutes, averaging about 30 mph throughout the race. In these and other wind-



**CATCHING AIR** — UCSB student Cory Roeseler tests his newest creation — kite skiing. Roeseler, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, created the sport with his father William.

See SKI, p.14



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## Ultimate Teams Seek National Titles

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

The Black Tide and Burning Skirts, UCSB's men's and women's ultimate teams, enter the national championships at Madison, Wisconsin, this weekend. The Tide have taken the last three national titles and the Skirts are winners of two of the last three.

Still, despite its national

titles, the Tide seems to be lacking a quality a three-time champion usually has: respect. UCSB comes into this weekend ranked #18 in the nation, the lowest rating among the 12 teams competing at the nationals. Nevertheless, Tide members remain confident.

"I think we have a great shot at it," co-captain Jason Hoffman said. Hoffman indicated that his team's low ranking was not relevant, explaining that the ranking

system is "usually biased towards East Coast teams." He also noted that with so many high-caliber teams competing, the eventual winner will be the one "who's peaking as they go into this tournament."

Although the long and grueling ultimate season can burn out a team well before the national tournament, Hoffman was certain the Tide was still capable of "one more weekend of the best frisbee we can play."

The format of the tournament for both the men and women features two pools of six teams, with the two best teams in each pool advancing to Sunday's semifinals. The Tide's pool will feature the University of Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech, Vermont, East Carolina University and top-ranked Carleton College of Minnesota.

"If we can make it to Sunday, we have a great chance of winning the tournament," Hoffman said, indicating that in years past, Sunday has been "Black Tide Day."

Meanwhile, the UCSB women's team is showing all the characteristics of a runaway locomotive: destroying everything in its path, rolling along with unstoppable momentum and emerging unscathed from lopsided confrontation. The Burning Skirts enter the weekend unbeaten in their last 50 games, a winning streak spanning two years. In the regional tournament held earlier this month at

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**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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See ULTIMATE, p.13

# Learning the Basics of Coaching at SB

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

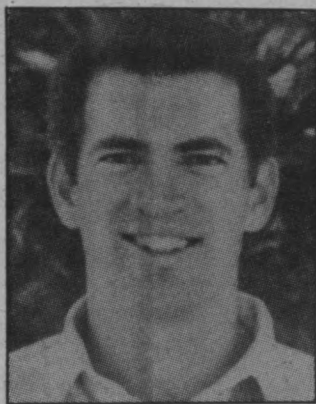
It's as certain as death and taxes. At any given sporting event there is at least one enlightened fan who announces at the top of their lungs, "You are horrible, coach. You are pathetic! I could out-coach you in my sleep."

While most vociferous fans would shrink away in terror at the thought of taking on the responsibilities of a head coach, there are some UCSB students who are taking the first steps towards being the next John Wooden or Knute Rockne. These students are participating in the UCSB Athletic Coaching Certification Program.

The program, run by the UCSB Physical Activities and Recreation Department under the guidance of Art Aldritt, is a 27-unit core program made up of classes in athletic administration, first aid and CPR, anatomy, kinesiology, sports psychology, and medical aspects of coaching. Students also choose from 15 different sports technique and theory classes, taught by UCSB head coaches, and participate in a senior practicum, where students are assigned to work as an assistant coach at local high school or club programs. The department also offers a 20.5-unit Aerobic Dance Certification program under the supervision of April Peishel.

Although the state of California does not require coaches to carry any credentials — other than current first aid, some training in the growth and development of adolescent children, and an expertise in the sport — in order to coach, a personal experience of Aldritt's shows the importance of UCSB's program.

"My youngster was playing youth football here, and he was knocked



*"I had every desire to be a coach. I knew I wasn't that hotshot of an athlete. The coaching programs was just a natural progression. It was a perfect fit."*

**Bob Brontsema**  
UCSB assistant baseball coach

out with a head blow on the field," Aldritt said. "The coach started walking out to help him, and I turned to my wife and said, 'I wonder if he has ever had a first-aid course?' And, sure enough, he picked my son up. Luckily there wasn't a neck injury, but it could have been a disaster.

"So, it is important for anyone who has an interest in sports and wants to coach little league or youth football, and this is a wonderful way for them to find out what they should be doing," he added.

The program got its start in 1969 under the supervision of Dr. Arthur Gallon, and was originally designed as a supplement to the teacher credential program. "The original reason behind it was that at any high school with a faculty of 80 people, there would only be about three P.E. teachers on the girls side and another three on the boys side, but they needed upwards of a dozen people to run their athletic programs at their schools. Where do you get the coaches is the question? So, you have two options, one of which is to have people who are teaching also be coaches," Aldritt said.

Since then, the program has spawned a variety of imitators at other universities and has grown to over 400 people, even though it

is not considered a major or minor. "We are analogous to what used to be considered in the UC system a minor," Aldritt said, although the number of units required makes it almost comparable to an undergraduate major. However, since the UC system has dropped the minor program, coaching certification candidates take physical activities classes as their elective units.

"If they play their cards right, they can count 27 of the 30 units required for certification towards graduation, and nine units to Letters and Science by virtue of a waiver. The average student will have to take about six units extra," Aldritt said.

Despite the extra workload, 56 seniors earned their credential this year, finishing their coaching practicum at area high schools or in local club programs.

"(The program) taught me how to organize myself," said Donald Greene, a senior who coached the junior varsity basketball team at Dos Pueblos High School, "not only organizing my time, but also practices, drills and stuff like that."

"The coaching program wouldn't be anything without the practicum," agreed senior John DeLong, a second-year assistant varsity basketball

coach at Santa Barbara High School. "The practical experiences allow you to see first hand if coaching is something you really want to do."

DeLong's effort was also appreciated by the Dons' Head Coach, Bob Purdy. "He's probably the best assistant we've ever had at Santa Barbara," Purdy said. "He made it a lot easier for me, he took a lot of responsibility. I really can't say enough about John. We'll really miss him next year."

DeLong will not be leaving empty-handed, though. Under Purdy and DeLong, the Dons cruised to a 28-6 record and a CIF Championship. The team lost to L.A. Fremont in the state semifinals.

"It's in his blood now. John will probably end up being a coach someday," Purdy said. "And a very good one."

It would not be unheard of for DeLong to go on to a successful career, as the program can boast some notable alumni, including baseball Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema and women's tennis Coach Chris Russell, recent recipient of the Big West Coach of the Year award.

For Brontsema, who earned the certificate in 1984 and has since gone on to earn a masters in physical education at Azusa Pacific, the coaching program was the next logical step in his career. "I had every desire to be a coach. I knew I wasn't that hotshot of an athlete," the former Gaucho infielder said. "The coaching program was just a natural progression. It was a perfect fit."

However, interested students do not have to be college athletes. In fact, many begin with minimal experience and then take advantage of the beginning, intermediate and advanced physical activities

See COACH, p.14

## ULTIMATE

Continued from p.12  
UCSB, the Skirts annihilated the competition, with the narrowest margin of victory being a 15-8 win over UC Berkeley. No other team was able to score more than

five points against the Skirts' defense.

However, this year's finals may feature a matchup between an unstoppable force meeting immovable object, as the University of North Carolina-Wilmington women's team

also enters the nationals undefeated this season. The matchup of UNC and UCSB should prove to be one of the best of the weekend.

Pool play for all teams began today and will continue Saturday before Sunday's playoffs.

Please, feel free to bust out the crayons and begin coloring at will

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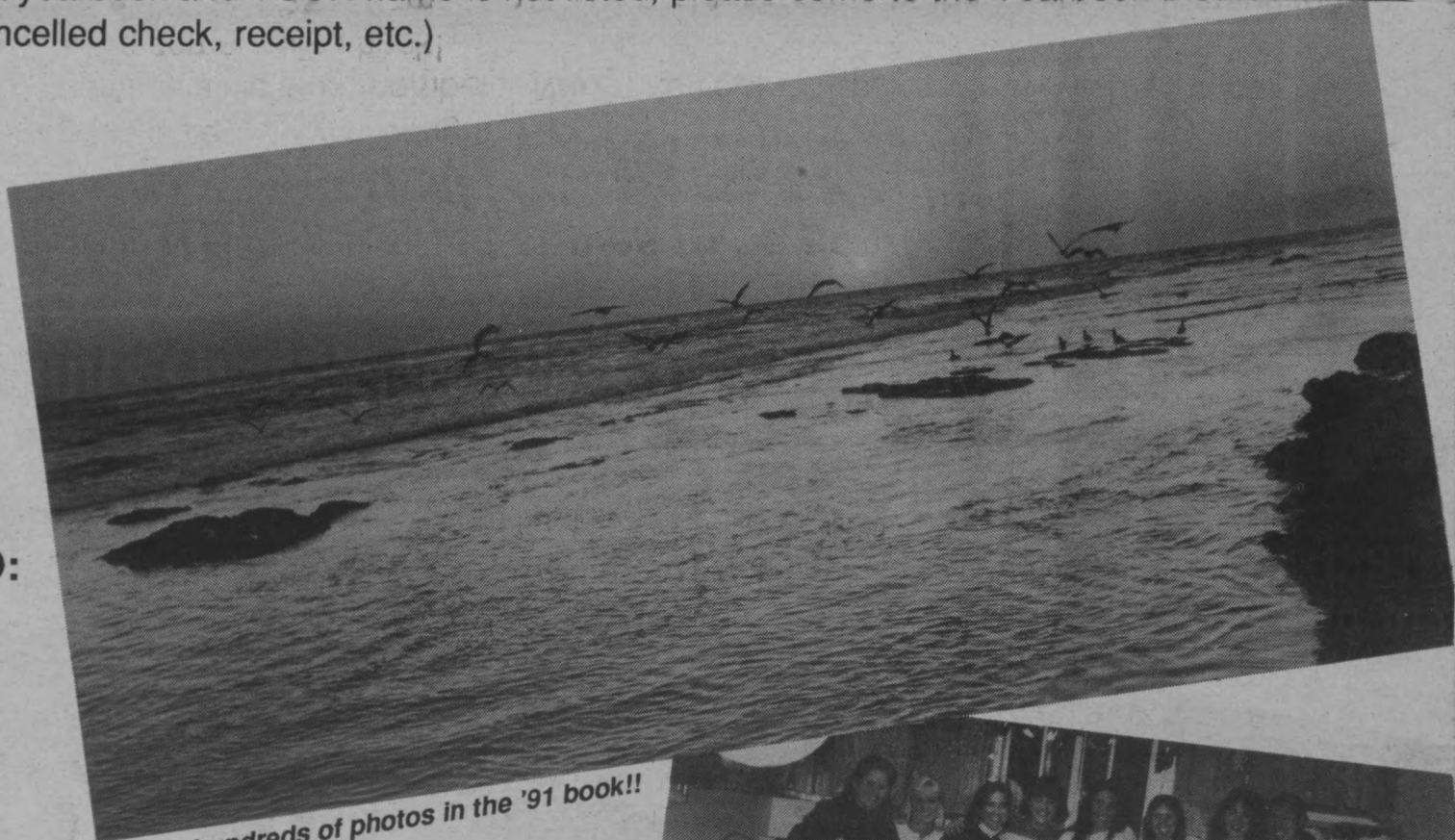
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