



Daily Nexus

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November 13, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

County Buys Blufftop Sites to Forestall Development

By John Henry Binder
Staff Writer

Five vacant blufftop properties along Del Playa Drive will soon become the property of Santa Barbara County, as part of a buy-up designed to halt development in the densely populated area.

In what Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace called "a moratorium on development," the county has spent \$4 million buying empty plots, already equipped with water meters, that conceivably could otherwise be used for building. Wallace said the buy-ups are crucial to curtailing the "bowling alley" effect of clustered development on D.P. and in the rest of Isla Vista.

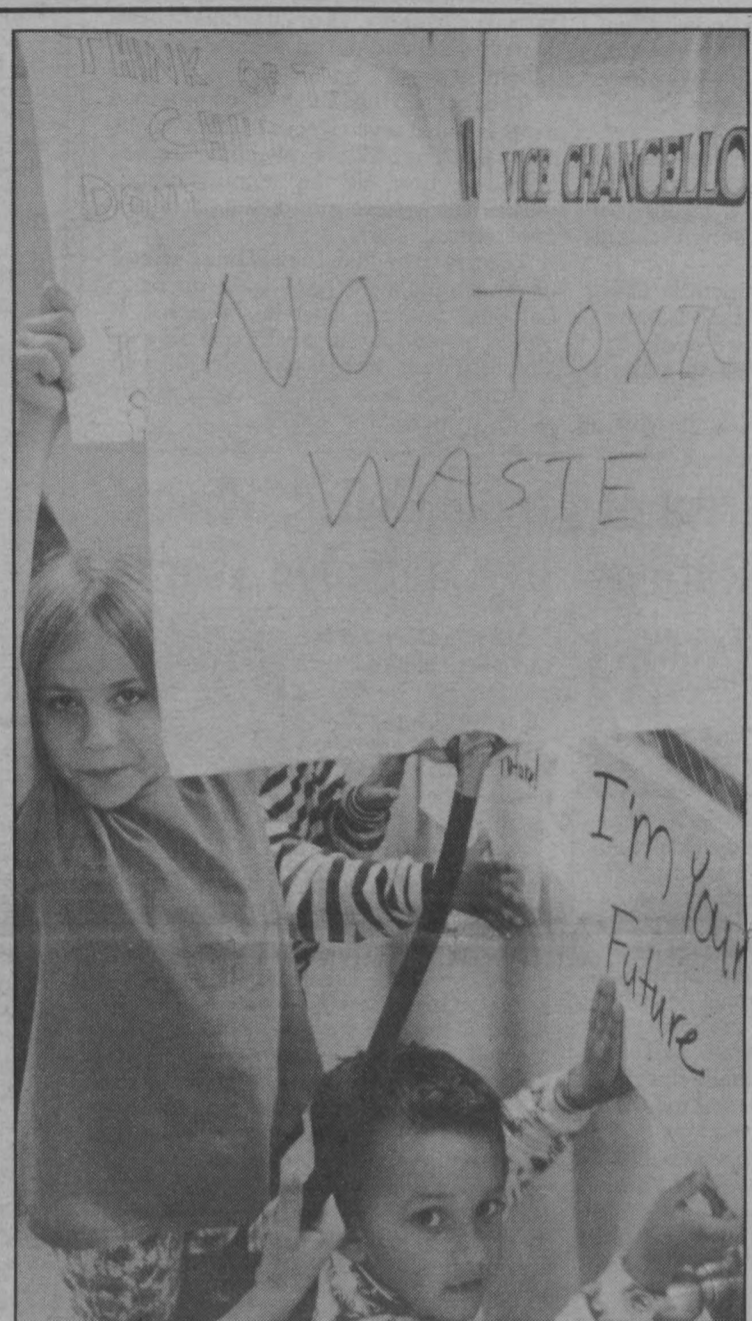
"We have worked together on this goal for over two years and the community can feel very good about the acquisition of these parcels as permanent open space," said Wallace.

According to Mark Chaconas, an assistant to Wallace, the I.V. blufftop properties were purchased with funds from the County Redevelopment Agency and cost roughly \$3 million. Other administrative expenses raised the total cost another \$1 million.

Isla Vistans differ on what should be done with the land.

Del Playa resident and environmental studies major Damon Brown lives across from one of the lots and would like to see the land left alone. "The vernal pools that

See LAND, p.6



No Small Feat

Elana Adamo protests in front of the vice chancellor's office over a toxic facility proposal next to married student housing. A fellow activist (right) reminds the administration that he is the future.

CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Report Says UC Billed Government Immorally

Task Force Says Funds Used 'Inappropriately'

By Sandra Brilliant
Staff Writer

The University of California has improperly billed the federal government for such expenses as chartered aircraft, flowers, entertainment, automobile expenses, travel to "commemorative events," and allowances for executives and their associates, a report said.

While university officials would not comment on the specific expenses outlined in an article from the Associated Press, officials from both UCSB and the UC system have acknowledged that a UC

task force has found funding requests for "inappropriate" items. Officials claim that confusion over the vast number of transactions carried out by the university led to the improper funding requests from Washington.

"The expenses we found probably should not have been included in our proposal to the federal government, but our job is so complicated that it's hard to keep accounting each item," said UC Assistant Director of News Services Richard Malaspina.

The task force was appointed

See AUDIT, p.3

AIDS Awareness on Rise as Disease Hits Close to Home

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following story is the first in a five-part series examining how AIDS, the disease which has claimed almost 122,905 lives in America, affects the attitudes and lives of different communities of people. The series begins with a look at AIDS in the community UCSB students most closely identify with, Isla Vista.

John, a UCSB junior, didn't think any of his college exams would include an AIDS test. But after he found out that a friend of



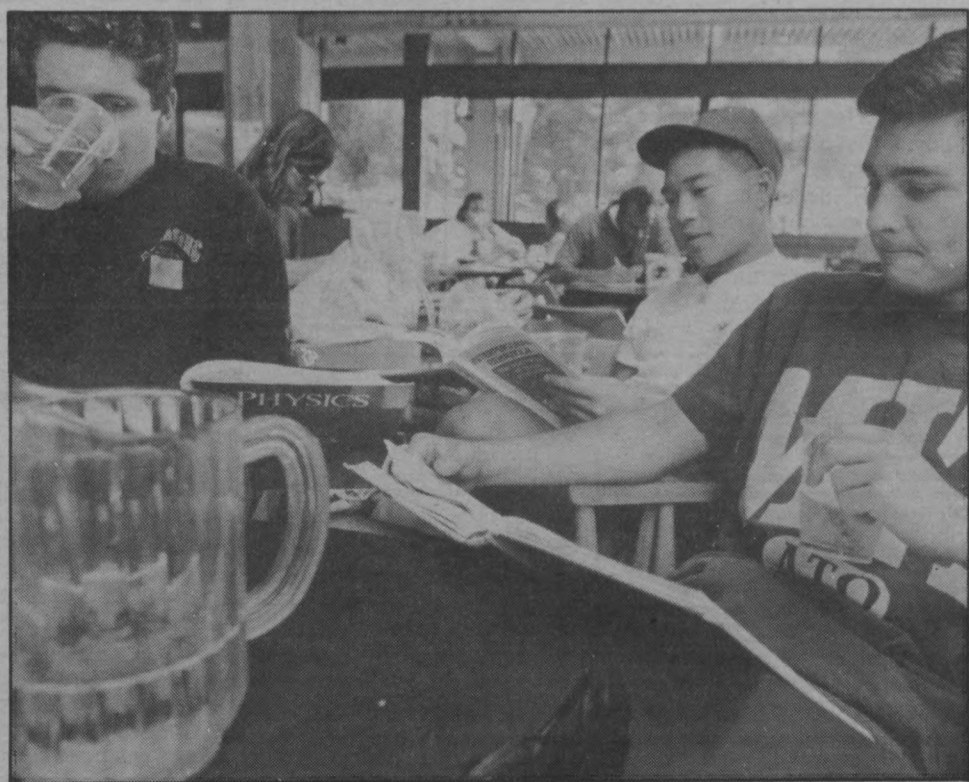
**AIDS
Hits
Home**

■ First in a series

his recently tested HIV-positive, he decided it was time to find out whether he, too, might be carrying the virus.

"I'm really nervous about this. I guess I should've used condoms," said John, who asked that his last name not be used. Now the waiting is the hardest part, as he wonders if he is as invincible as he

See AIDS, p.12



Students Kevin Richardson, Elmer Choy and Joe Petro (l-r) wouldn't be taking this study break in the Pub if they were enrolled in Soc. 91B, which requires abstinence from alcohol and drugs.

CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Are You Addicted? Class Strives to Break Drug Myths

By Ellie Mason
Staff Writer

Of all the things Melissa Suarez expected to find out about in Sociology 91B, "Alcoholism and Drugs," her own drinking problem wasn't one of them.

"I drank five beers a day and never even thought I had a problem," said Suarez, a sociology major. After taking the class last year, she says she realizes that drinking was indeed a problem for her, and she now drinks at a much more responsible level.

Suarez wasn't the only student to discover she was a substance abuser after spending a few weeks in Soc. 91B. The class' required week-long abstinence from alcohol and drugs — including cigarettes and coffee — comes as a rude awakening for many.

"I would drink coffee to stay awake and study, and then drink beer before bed to fall asleep," said Chris Lowe, a senior business economics major

See ABUSE, p.6

Nudity to Be Rewarded at Local Retailer

Would you strip for Whitney Houston? Would you flash that special tattoo for Nelson? Here's your chance to really do it: get a free CD for appearing at an Isla Vista record store in the buff.

Wednesday marks the First Annual Isla Vista Nude Day at the Compact Disk and Tape Store on Pardall Road. Any and all tune-hungry exhibitionists are invited to come in and pick up a free CD at the store. The catch is that you must be naked during the transaction.

UCSB senior Shawn Covell assured prospective nude customers, "We will try to help them as fast as possible."

The I.V. Foot Patrol has warned that nudity will not be permitted outside the store, so bring a trench coat.

House Nears Agreement on Jobless Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration officials and top House Republicans said Tuesday that they had all but reached a pact with House Democrats on a \$5.1 billion bill providing up to 20 weeks of extra benefits for the long-term unemployed.

The agreement, which the House could vote on as early as Thursday, would begin to defuse the four-month political battle between Congress and President Bush over unemployment benefits.

Democrats have tried to turn Bush's opposition to the measure into a major campaign issue, arguing that it shows he cares little about the nation's 8.6 million jobless. Bush has killed two earlier benefit bills since last August, arguing that the extra benefits were unneeded.

The two camps drew together late Tuesday after House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) gave his newest version of the plan to House Minority Leader Robert Michel (R-Ill.).

Rostenkowski expressed cautious optimism about the measure's fate, saying, "Every time I'm up, I come down." But he tentatively planned to have his tax-

“The sides are getting close enough that I think you can say it's in settlement range.”

Richard Darman
White House budget chief

writing committee approve the bill on Wednesday.

Michel and White House Budget Chief Richard Darman said they were awaiting an analysis of Rostenkowski's plan from the Department of Labor before giving it their final approval.

"The sides are getting close enough that I think you can say it's in settlement range," Darman said after a meeting of top officials and GOP congressional leaders.

After opposing the Democratic effort to extend the benefits since early summer, the administration shifted two weeks ago and indicated it was willing to make a deal.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitch-

ell (D-Maine) is heading an effort to send Bush a bill that would give the president the option of paying for the benefits by cutting foreign aid. That measure, which Bush opposes, would help Democrats make their point that Bush is more concerned about overseas crises than he is about domestic problems.

The Democratic effort is aimed at extending unemployment benefits for the 300,000 people who use up the standard 26 weeks of coverage each month.

Rostenkowski's \$5.1 billion plan would provide six, 13 or 20 weeks of extra benefits, depending on a state's unemployment rate.

The first two bills Bush killed provided a minimum of seven weeks of extra coverage. Rostenkowski's proposal represented a bow to the administration, which had tried to reduce the package's coverage.

The new plan, like the old ones, would cover people who have used up basic half-year coverage since last March 1. It would be paid for largely by speeding up tax collections on well-to-do people who estimate their taxes and who have rapidly rising incomes.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Same Old Stuff For A.S.

Associated Students Legislative Council members will be experiencing *deja vu* at tonight's meeting as they discuss four items that have appeared on previous agendas this year.

After surviving a threat to fire its editorial staff last month, the *Inside Wave* is back with a proposal to develop an *Inside Wave* Press Council.

The bill, which was sponsored by A.S. On-Campus Representative Cris Domingo and Off-Campus Rep Dave Anet, was the product of an ad-hoc committee and considerable input from the Wave's current staff.

The bill would remove the Wave from the control of the A.S. Communications Board and place it under the jurisdiction of the new Wave council.

Leg Council will also discuss a bill that will limit campaign spending and a constitutional amendment proposal to make undergraduate positions on three administrative advisory committees elected rather than appointed.

Director of Budget and Planning Todd Lee and Gene Awakuni, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs, plan to make a presentation that was postponed from last week about Metropolitan Transit District negotiations.

O'Connell Has Office Hours

With the California Legislature out of session until January, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) will continue his practice of holding sidewalk office hours today at sites in Goleta and Santa Barbara.

O'Connell will be at the Goleta Valley Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon, and at the corner of State and Carrillo Streets from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"Now that the Legislature has adjourned from this year's session, I am looking forward to talking with people in my district about issues that concern them," O'Connell said in a press release.

O'Connell will also hold sidewalk office hours next Monday in Carpinteria at the corner of Linden and Carpinteria Avenues from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Gonzales Named Director

The Santa Barbara County Affirmative Action Office announced the hiring of a new Human Relations Commission Director last week.

The new director, Mary Ann Gonzales, was a community organizer and associate director for the Institute for Social Justice in San Bernardino, a nationally recognized organization.

In Gonzales' work at the institute, she learned about the theory and practice of easing community tensions and conflict resolution.

Gonzales has also been involved in census outreach programs, the organization of over 20 Latino leadership conferences and volunteer work in education and health care. Past achievements earned her several awards from community organizations, including a "Latina of the Year" award and an "Outstanding Community Service" award from the Latino organization, Congreso Para Pueblos Unidos.

Israel Signs Economic Pact for South Africa

JERUSALEM (AP) — South Africa and Israel on Monday signed a broad agreement for economic and scientific ties, and visiting South African President F.W. de Klerk urged Israel to help him create an economic community in southern Africa.

Foreign ministers Pik Botha of South Africa and David Levy of Israel signed a memorandum of understanding to increase cooperation in science, culture, industry, agriculture, tourism, economy and other fields.

Botha said military cooperation was not mentioned "because that belongs to the past."

"We do not need to deal with that matter at all because in the relations between South Africa and Israel, the military plays no role whatsoever," Botha said on Israel radio.

As to reported Israeli-South African nuclear cooperation, Botha replied, "It is a figment of the imagination of someone."

In a luncheon speech, de Klerk repeated his hope to form an economic cooperation with a dozen southern Africa states "to ensure that Africa will reach its zenith. It is also important that your country and our country should look at southern Africa, should see its potential and become involved in close interaction."

He said he hoped South Africa would return to the international community and be a "regional power, exercising its knowledge and expertise in the favor of the region in which it has evolved."

Israel joined other Western nations in lifting economic and cultural sanctions on South Africa in July, after South Africa abolished racial classification of citizens.

In a private meeting, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he agreed with de Klerk that U.S. and European leaders should not interfere in other countries' internal affairs, a statement from Shamir's office said.

Bush Faces Threat of His Approval Ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush ran in a dead heat with an unnamed Democrat in a national poll released Monday that showed another drop in the president's approval rating.

The monthly Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press survey provided fresh evidence of a dramatic shift in the national political landscape caused by persistent economic worries.

"This is the first time that Bush's reelection prospects appear directly threatened by the public's mounting unease at the country's economic prospects and the order of the Bush administration's priorities," the center said in its analysis of the poll.

In a hypothetical matchup in which voters were asked whether they would prefer Bush or an unnamed Democrat winning the 1992 presidential election, 43 percent said they preferred a Democrat; 41 percent preferred Bush.

Fox Dares to Air Condom Ads on Network Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Upstart Fox Broadcasting Co. said Tuesday it will become the nation's first broadcast network to accept condom commercials.

The network decision comes less than a week after basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson stunned the nation by announcing he had tested positive for the HIV virus.

Fox spokeswoman Andi Sporck said paid advertising will be accepted only if condoms are promoted solely as a method for preventing transmission of the deadly AIDS virus. References to contraception will not be allowed, he said.

ABC, CBS and NBC all ban condom advertising.

Duke Called 'Phony' by Campaign Worker

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — That old time religion has become a big issue in a governor's race that pits a formerly avowed racist against a noted ladies' man and gambler.

A campaign worker for David Duke resigned this week, saying the former Ku Klux Klan leader is a phony born-again Christian who still holds racist beliefs.

Meanwhile, Duke supporters hammered away at a 1984 interview in which former Gov. Edwin Edwards said he doubted that Christ rose from the dead. "He basically said the Bible is a lie," Duke has said in numerous interviews.

Edwards has countered with a five-minute campaign commercial on Christian radio stations in which he states that he accepts the resurrection as a matter of faith. He said that he was misunderstood in the interview, in which he said he doubted the resurrection because it violated natural law.

Duke, a maverick Republican since late 1988, was a Klan leader in the 1970s and associated with neo-Nazis well into the 1980s.

Edwards, a lifelong Democrat, gained a reputation as a ladies' man and gambler during more than 30 years in politics. He survived numerous federal investigations but was indicted on racketeering charges during his third term as governor. He was acquitted in 1986.

Edwards and Duke will face each other in Louisiana's gubernatorial runoff Saturday.

Bob Hawks, who resigned Monday from the Duke campaign, said Duke was still a racist. At an Oct. 19 victory party, Duke praised Hawks and identified him as his state campaign coordinator. On Tuesday, a Duke spokesman played down Hawks' role, describing him as a volunteer worker with no official title. This came after Hawks resigned.



Daily Nexus

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Weather

Even though you don't really notice it here on the sunny South Coast, it is getting colder. And every year at this time, as the weather gets crisper, my mind turns to thoughts of flashing blades and slashing sticks. Of stinging ice and the thump of a hard, black rubber disk into my chest as I block a slapshot from the point. Of course, the best that y'all can get here in Santa Barbara is floor hockey, which is a cheap substitution at best, but not bad as long as they leave the door open so it at least seems cold. Of course, it's a lot harder to imagine that you are Rogie Vachon when you are blocking a little orange puck wearing a catcher's chest protector and a first baseman's mitt.

TODAY
•High 74, Low, 46, Sunset 5:04, Thu. Sunrise 6:37a
•Moonset 11:12p, Thu. Moonrise 12:36p
•Tides: Hi, 4:28a (3.6)/1:30p (4.1); Lo, 8:12a (3.3)/9:26p (.9); Weatherman: Tall Sports Guy.

Jari Kurri? Give us Bernie back

Locals Predict Swift Growth, Cheap Water Is Board's Fate

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

What will be the effects of the new Goleta Water Board? That depends who you ask.

As directors-elect Larry Mills, Ken Taylor and Jean Blois prepare to take office at the end of the year, predictions on the influence of the new board range from worried claims that local growth will explode, to assurances that cheap water will flow copiously.

"The board has promised to do things that are going to lead to disaster," said defeated incumbent Gordon Fulks, leader of the ill-fated Water Alliance slate. "It's not a question of whether or not development will happen, but how fast it will happen," he said.

Fulks also accused the new board of not being able to live up to its campaign promises of unchanged water rates and no new growth in the area. "We're looking at another four years of accelerated growth," Fulks said.

But new board member Ken Taylor sticks by his campaign pledge that the board should not and will not have control over growth in Goleta. "My job is to supply the community with water at the most reasonable price. What the county does with it is their job," he said.

Taylor added that he felt the board should separate itself once and for all from the issue of growth. He claims the old board's political problems and "circus" environment at meetings stemmed from "an

agenda that shouldn't have tried to control growth and determine the direction of the community. It should have only addressed water issues."

Water Alliance candidate and Isla Vista local Lisa Rothstein said that she doesn't agree with the new board's willingness to pay Santa Barbara for its forthcoming desalinated water supply. "Desalination is not my favorite water source, it's cruddy water and it doesn't lend to an improved environment," she said, arguing that at least Goleta should be self-sufficient. "The (desalination) plant in Santa Barbara is only temporary."

New board member Larry Mills disagrees, saying that Santa Barbara's desalination will be beneficial to Goleta. "State Water, reclamation and desalination will balance the water supply," Mills said. "I'm not going to be selling water that we don't have."

Richard Chavez, manager of big GWD customer Twin Lakes Golf Course, supported the new board members. "Getting water is the number-one priority for all citizens, ... not screwing around with growth," he said. "To use the lack of water as a device to curtail growth is terrible in my book."

According to Goleta Water Board member David Bearman, who was not up for reelection, water board politics are here to stay, and the new directors will have to face that. "We can't keep the board away from politics, it's too late. By bringing on all this water, it encourages growth," he said, echoing the fears of the slate candidates.

AUDIT

Continued from p.1
by UC President David Gardner in the wake of a scandal at Stanford University, where federal research grants were being used to pay such inappropriate expenses as a cruising yacht.

The 26-member task force, formed last April with representatives from each of the nine UC campuses, spent the past six months auditing the expenditure of federal funds.

Their findings, as well as subsequent modifications to the University's billing policy, will be presented to the Board of Regents at their meeting in Berkeley starting Wednesday.

According to a letter from Gardner to the chancellors of the campuses, the task force found there were "variations from policy and some transaction errors," in the proposal to the government. However the letter also stated that the task force, "concluded that the

university's overall systems and procedures regarding indirect costs have worked very well."

The spending in question involves what is called indirect costs — the expenses for the operation and maintenance of research facilities such as libraries and laboratories. The indirect costs are calculated as a percentage rate of direct costs — the monies used directly for grants and research.

Joseph Pasttrone, the controller for the university, told AP that the improper billings amounted to a tiny proportion of the \$650 million in federal grants UC receives each year.

David Sheldon, vice chancellor of administrative services and UCSB task force representative, defended the intentions of the university. "We do our best, but there may be some items included that are unallowable," Sheldon said.

But Sheldon admitted that in the midst of the numerous financial transactions within the university,

some items which should not be charged to the government have in the past been included in that projection.

As a result of this task force, the university must now develop stricter procedures to reduce the chance of spending federal money inappropriately, the officials said.

"Through some additional coding of items, we'll help assure that items are allowable," Sheldon said.

In addition, the press released said that the "university also will exclude from any indirect cost reimbursement request all non-payroll costs incurred by the president's and chancellors' offices."

In the shock wave of public outrage over the Stanford scandal, 25 other universities began reviewing their grant expenses. Both Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have returned grant money to the federal government after their reviews.

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY



David Krieger, President of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

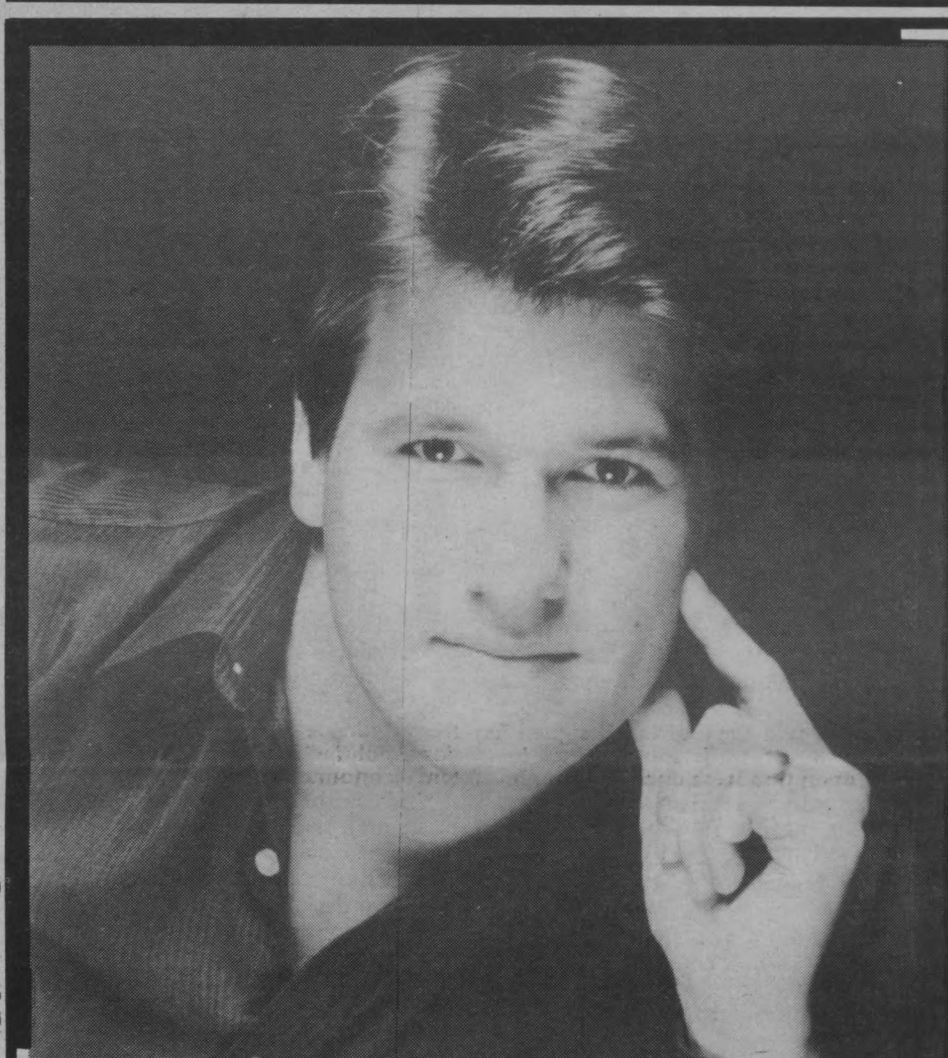
Individual Accountability of Scientists and Engineers Under International Law A Discussion

Thursday, November 14
4 pm • Engineering 2 Conference Room

Mr. Krieger's talk is a part of the UN organized International Week of Science and Peace.

Sponsored by: Global Peace and Security, the College of Engineering, Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, and the Committee on Ethics and Research (UCSB Office of Research).

For more information please contact the Global Peace and Security Program at 893-4718



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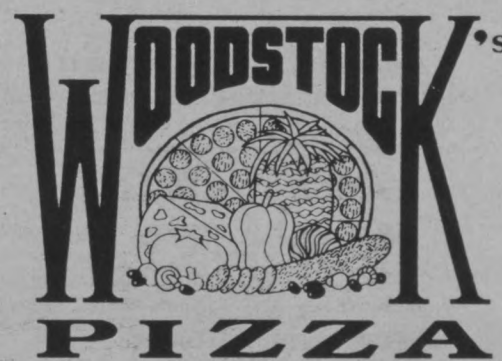
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Murder, My Sweet

Society's Seedy Underbelly

Los Angeles detective writer Raymond Chandler gave Americans a closer look at the seedy underworld of urban life in the middle of this century. He created the cynical and insightful private eye, Philip Marlowe, whose meetings with smarmy characters frequently put him smack in the center of the action.

With a whole slew of special events this week, UCSB celebrates the world premiere of *Pearls and Marlowe*, a play by UCSB professor Robert G. Egan based on the early stories of Raymond Chandler.

Film noir filmmaker

Chandler called Edward Dmytryk's film *Murder, My Sweet*, "the most successful film adaptation of any of my novels." This classic *film noir* thriller is based on *Farewell, My Lovely* and stars Dick Powell as the suspecting, but vulnerable, Marlowe. Dmytryk, who spent years in exile after the rampage of the McCarthy-era House Un-American Activities Committee inquisition, will introduce the film and answer questions.

Edward Dmytryk / *Murder, My Sweet*

Thurs., Nov. 14 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall
Students: \$3. Tickets available at the door, beginning at 7 PM.

A Panel of Experts

A panel of Chandler experts will convene on the day the play premieres to talk about Chandler and his classic stories in *Raymond Chandler: A Symposium*.

Charles Champlin, *Los Angeles Times* art commentator will speak on "Chandler and His Heritage." Marianne Shaternikova, a film scholar at Moscow's National Institute of Film Art, will give "A Russian Response to Chandler"; and T.R. Steiner, associate professor of English at UCSB, will discuss "Chandler as Man of Letters."

Edward Dmytryk, Robert G. Egan, crime novelist Michael Collins, and historical detective writer and acting director of

UCSB's Writing Program Leonard Tourney will respond to the presentations and answer questions about Chandler to be raised by the moderator, UCSB English professor Frank McConnell.

Raymond Chandler: A Symposium

Fri., Nov. 15 / 3 PM / Girvetz Theater / Free



From Ukraine

Take a look inside the zone

Director Yuri Illienko will visit UCSB from his home in Kiev, Ukraine to introduce the Santa Barbara premiere of his award-winning film, *Swan Lake: The Zone*. Actor Ludmila Yefimenko, who starred in the film, will also be on hand to answer questions at the screening.

Swan Lake: The Zone tells the terrifying story of life in a Soviet prison camp and one inmate's tragic attempts to escape it. Three days before he is to be released, he escapes and finds shelter in an enormous, hollow monument in

the shape of a hammer and sickle. With very little dialogue, and characters who bear only the most generic names — "the man," "the woman," "the boy" — Illienko speaks of universal human conditions with a power that won the film the International Critics Prize at Cannes last year.

Swan Lake: The Zone is based on the real life experiences of director Sergei Paradjanov. Illienko convinced him to tape-record his stories while in prison because Paradjanov was not allowed access to any writing implements at all. From these recordings, Illienko created *Swan Lake: The Zone*. He and Paradjanov were colleagues at Ukraine's famed Dovzhenko Film Studio and collaborated on the film *Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors*.

Yuri Illienko / Ludmila Yefimenko

Swan Lake: The Zone

Mon., Nov. 18 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall

Students: \$3. Tickets available at the door, beginning at 7 PM.



Speaking of sand mandalas

The Venerable Lobsang Samten will deliver the first of two lectures scheduled during his stay as artist-in-residence at the University Art Museum, where he is creating a gorgeous sand mandala in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition. He'll explain his artwork in "The Tibetan Buddhist Sand Mandala: The Art of Tantric Ritual."

Ven. Lobsang Samten

Tues., Nov. 19 / 8 PM / Girvetz Theater / Free



Holiday warmth

Tickets are still available for a wonderful onset-of-the-holidays music event: the warm tones of the Fine Arts Brass Quintet will fill Santa Barbara's Trinity Episcopal Church and will be complemented by the artistry of New York organist Owen Burdick.

Fine Arts Brass Quintet

Fri., Nov. 22 / 8 PM / Trinity Episcopal Church
State & Micheltorena Streets, Santa Barbara
Students (donation): \$8.

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

U C S B
A&L
ARTS & LECTURES

Meeropol Claims Parents Were Framed

By Tom Domer
Reporter

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed for treason in 1953, in what was billed at the time as "The Crime of the Century." At the height of the McCarthy era of fanatical anti-Communism, the couple was accused of providing atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.

In a campus lecture Monday night, their son Robert Meeropol declared that the Rosenbergs had been the victims of a frame-up.

"I am here tonight to prove my parents were framed," Meeropol said in a speech to more than 70 people in Campbell Hall. "I have shown they were framed, and I believe they were innocent," he said.

In 1950, the Rosenbergs, who were known Communist Party members, were convicted largely due to the testimony of two people who were under threat of the same charge, Meeropol said.

The Rosenbergs were actually scapegoats for the U.S. government, which was under a great deal of pressure to place blame for security leaks on someone, Meeropol said. He added that his parents were perfect candidates because they were admitted Communists who were intelligent enough to pull off a crime of that magnitude.

Meeropol and his brother sued the federal government in the 1970s in order to obtain the documents that were used against his parents — documents which he claims proved without a doubt that the trial should have been declared a mistrial.

Some of the key evidence against the Rosenbergs came in the form of sketches of the atomic bomb, which prosecutors claimed were given to the Soviets. But in 1965, many of the scientists who had developed the atomic bomb studied the sketches Julius Rosenberg had supposedly drawn and concluded that the drawings were incomplete, ambiguous and incorrect, Meeropol said.

"You will find no Soviet or American scientist alive today who will look at the facts against my parents and say there is anything of validity in them," he said.

Although Meeropol systematically refuted all of the charges against his parents, he said that because of the fear of Communism there

— “
You will find no Soviet or American scientist alive today who will look at the facts against my parents and say there is anything of validity in them.

Robert Meeropol
son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg

was no way his parents could have received a fair trial.

Meeropol said it is important that people do not forget about the case. "There are many powerful forces in this country that do not want to put the Cold War behind us. If one understands this case, one can understand how our country and its people were manipulated," he said.

The U.S. was its own worst enemy during the Cold War, Meeropol added, saying that the country did more damage to itself than the Soviets ever did. "Who was the bigger threat in the Cold War? The USSR, or the FBI (and) CIA who, in freedom's name, sacrificed our freedom?" he asked.

The case is still relevant

more than 40 years later because it is exemplary of how the United States government abused the nation during the Cold War era of distrust between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, sociology Professor Dick Flacks said. "It deals with the profound historical amnesia we Americans are accustomed to dealing with," he said.

Freshman political science major Jeff Gurhus said that although there is no way to prove or disprove the Rosenberg's innocence, he believes that they did not receive a fair trial. "It is almost like a dark comedy. I do believe they were not given a fair trial and because of that there was no justice reached. It is almost embarrassing that this could happen," he said.

Gurhus said that the fear of Communism spurred by Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) created a frenzy that affected all aspects of U.S. society and government, including the judicial system.

Under a perfect judicial system, the death penalty would not be sentenced to innocent people, Meeropol said, adding that in his parents case, the wrong people were killed.

Senior political science major Karyl Teepe said that in high school she was taught that the Rosenbergs were innocent and that their trial is the best example of the potential failure of the American judicial system.

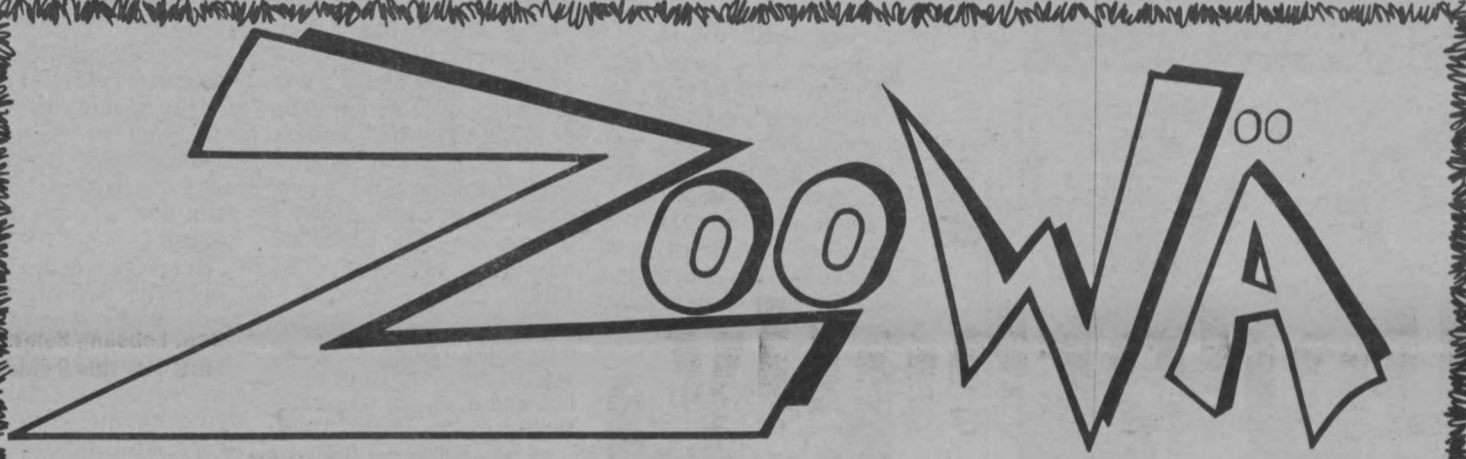
Teepe added that the media must also take some of the blame for the injustices committed during the McCarthy era, a lesson which should be applied today. "One of (Meeropol's) strongest points of how this case applies today is how the media makes snap judgements. The media has the same responsibility as the courts. Just as the courts failed, so did the media," she said.

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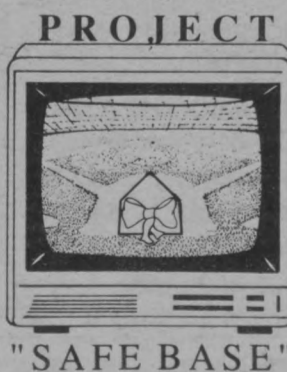
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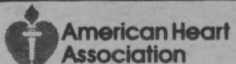
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LAND

Continued from p.1 harbor plant life are an important reason for them not to develop there, and so is my nice view of the ocean," he said.

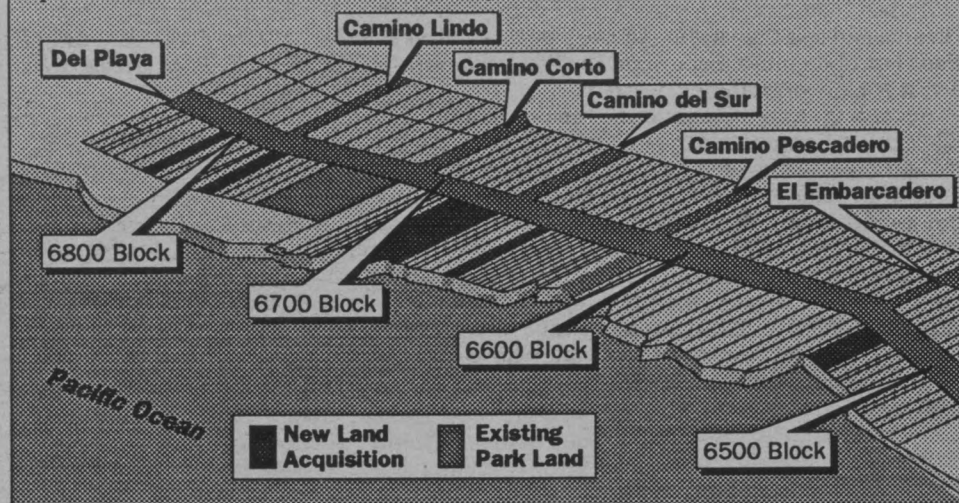
Chaconas said that uses for the space are still flexible. "Do we want to turn them into another Dogshit Park with lots of grass and a volleyball court? Or do we want a more passive use (with) trails and park benches and lights? Or just leave them alone like on the 6800 block? The community will have to decide."

The recent obtainment of the blufftop property comes on the heels of a larger county purchase in the area this summer. A \$12 million purchase, the Santa Barbara Shores property east of Sandpiper Golf Course consists of 120 acres of beach-front land. County officials are hoping the space, which is slated to become parkland, will alleviate the overcrowding problem faced by Goleta Beach in summer months.

"The more beach access the public has, the better,"

County Land Purchase

Under the new agreement, Santa Barbara County will purchase land from developers for use as open space, and possibly in the future, as park land. The majority of the purchases are on the 6700 block of Del Playa, near the Xanadu apartments.



DOUG ARELLANES / Daily Nexus

said business economics major and beachgoer Robert Denser. "Goleta Beach is too small for everyone to enjoy."

Locals are giving the county mixed messages about just what kind of park they would like to see on the land.

"Some people want a recreation center put in, some want softball fields, and

some want it to remain wide open," Chaconas said. Public hearings will be held at the end of the month and continue through next year to decide what will become of the open area.

The Santa Barbara Shores project has been in the making for the past 10 years, Chaconas said. The money for the project is

from a combination of Proposition 70 funding "for the preservation of open space," which was voted on in 1988, and Coastal Resource Enhancement Funds — money paid to the county by oil companies using the coastline.

"This is one of the last coastal parcels that will have public access," Chaconas said.

ABUSE

Continued from p.1 who took the class last fall. "It never even dawned on me that my behavior had become a habit until I was forced to give it up for an entire week," he said.

But some Soc. 91B students are already aware of their substance abuses and take the class to learn more about dependencies.

One anonymous environmental studies major signed up for the class after being sober for seven months. "I was not even aware of how badly I was screwing up my body by drinking so much," he said. "I've learned this quarter that drinking and using drugs every day the way I did has some really horrible effects on your body," he said.

Likewise, senior sociology major Andrea Swarb was in recovery from alcohol and drug use when she took the class in Fall 1989.

"I wanted to continue to stay in recovery and to offer my own perspective on using (drugs and alcohol) to the class," she said. The class is "right on" in its attempt to teach students responsible drug and alcohol use, she added.

According to a 1989 study on student drinking habits, nearly 88 percent of UCSB students said that they had consumed alcohol within the last 30 days. Moreover, Judy Hearsom, Sociology 91B instructor and UCSB Drug and Alcohol Program coordinator, said

students have grown up learning that drugs and alcohol are a primary form of recreation.

"Our society not only says that drinking is OK, but it defines drinking as the only way to have fun," Hearsom said. She added that many students take that definition of fun to the extreme.

Her class, which meets in biweekly two-hour sessions, was spawned from the perceived campuswide problem with substance abuse. Not only do many students equate "fun" with drugs and alcohol, but Hearsom added that few realize the effects these substances can have on their bodies.

"We don't ask people to abstain from drugs and alcohol for a week because we are a class full of preachers," she said. "We simply want students to be made more aware of the effects that alcohol and drugs have on their lives. ... Soc. 91B serves as an educational way ... to promote the moderate and responsible use of alcohol and drugs on campus," Hearsom said.

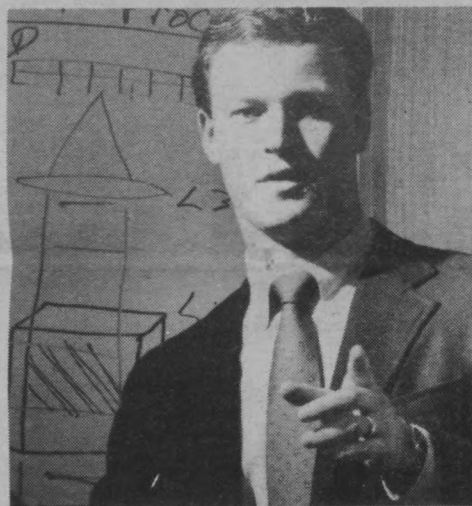
Aside from the abstinence requirement, Soc. 91B students must also attend an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting and keep a journal about their experiences with alcohol and drugs. For many, these requirements are the first steps towards responsible drinking, according to Hearsom.

"I never thought my frequent blackouts were a sign of alcoholism until I actually went to an AA meeting," said Heidi Greenberg, who took the class in 1987. Greenberg has since gone on to become the Alcohol and Drug Special Projects coordinator at Student Health Services.

Although the class has the chance to help the 40 or so students who enroll in the class each fall, Hearsom believes that a lot of students are not being reached.

"Combine the student-wide belief that drinking is the only way to have fun with the fact that I.V. businesses do all they can to promote heavy drinking, and you have a lot of irresponsible drinking going on," Hearsom said.

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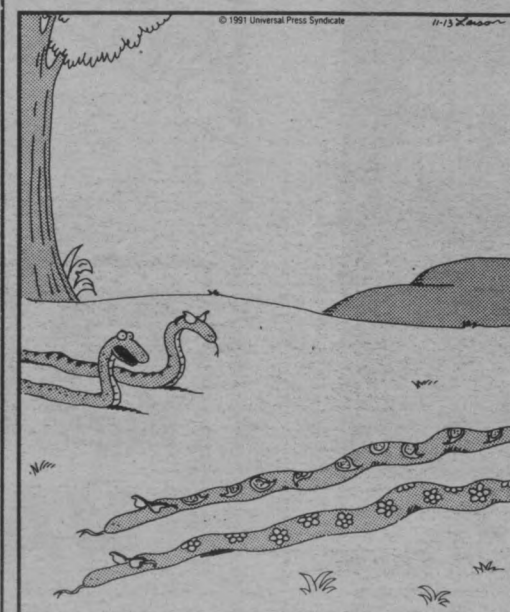


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Police Report



Have a Coke and a Cell

An Isla Vista transient was charged with possession of cocaine and less than a gram of marijuana last week after Foot Patrol deputies discovered the drugs following his arrest for an outstanding warrant.

According to police reports, deputies approached 28-year-old Larry Alan Olds in Little Acorn Park when it was realized he had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on a misdemeanor. He succumbed to arrest without incident and was escorted to the Foot Patrol office.

When he was searched, deputies discovered a paper bundle containing what appeared to be cocaine. Further search located a marijuana bud in his hatband.

Olds said that he had been given the cocaine by a friend and that he intended to sell the bud for \$2-\$3.

Olds was booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail.

Clotheslined

Two UCSB students suffered \$215 and \$100 losses, respectively, last week when they had their clothes stolen from the dryers in their apartment buildings.

According to police records, Gavin Scovell reported on Nov. 11 that he had an entire load of clothes stolen from the dryer at 6585 El Colegio, including several white shirts, two white sweatshirts and several pairs of variously colored underwear, for a loss of \$215.

The following day, Rui Lin Ye also reported having numerous items stolen from the dryer of his complex at 811 Camino Pescadero.

It is not known whether the incidents are related, and no suspects are in custody.

Sleight of Hand

A 20-year-old Santa Barbara City College student was cited for minor in possession and open container viola-

tions after he tried to avoid showing identification to deputies confronting him about a "suitcase" box of beer he was carrying.

When deputies asked Michael Joseph Schillaci his age he replied "21," but said he had no proof as he had lost his wallet in Ohio.

While being searched Schillaci produced a wallet, but claimed there was no identification in it. As he opened the wallet, he shielded it from the deputies' view, palming what appeared to be an I.D. card, producing a telephone calling card instead.

Deputies asked for the identification card, which Schillaci turned over. Upon seeing the May 23, 1967 birthdate on the card, deputies again asked his age, at which time he responded 20.

Down, Set, Hike!

Eighteen-year-old dorm resident Francisco Edmund Cuerva was arrested for destruction of evidence and possession of less than an ounce of marijuana last week after he allegedly threw away a bud of marijuana while being confronted by an officer.

According to police reports, officers approached a group of males smoking marijuana on the beach below Del Playa.

When officers asked the students to empty their pockets, Cuerva took a bud the size of a quarter from his pocket, grabbed a handful of sand and threw it away. Cuerva was handcuffed while deputies searched his clothing and the surrounding area. The search revealed a small amount of marijuana in his pocket and a stem in the sand nearby.

Cuerva was arrested on a misdemeanor for destruction of evidence and a cited for possession.

—Ross French

Artist to Show 'American Pictures' in UCSB Multi-Media Presentation

I'm Burton



I got no arms? Never noticed.

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

A Danish vagabond who spent five years hitchhiking around the United States will be showing a multimedia presentation of his unique view of the country he loves tonight at Campbell Hall.

In a presentation entitled "American Pictures," Jacob Holdt — a high school dropout who came to the United States to visit in 1975 — will use slides, music and his own narration to portray the sides of life America he saw during his travels.

The show has been presented many times at college campuses across the nation, and tonight's presentation will be the seventh time Holdt has appeared at UCSB.

"I fell in love with this country. At that time, I felt Americans were extremely open. It was a wonderful country to hitchhike around in," he said in an interview with the Nexus. He added that when he first came to the U.S., he had no intention of staying, but soon found he could not leave.

In his five-year trek, Holdt sold blood to buy film for his camera. He added that he never spent a single night sleeping outside, and that people were always willing to provide him with transportation and food.

During his travels, Holdt stayed with the some of the richest and poorest in America, encountering racism, murder and other aspects of the dark side of American life.

When he returned to Denmark, Holdt put together "American Pictures." It was a tremendous success in Denmark, Holdt said, adding that proceeds from early shows went to the poor in Africa.

In the U.S., Holdt lost \$10,000 running the show last year. But the performance is rewarding because through it he is able to help so many people, he said.

"If you love a society, you also feel the need to help it out. ... If I wanted security, I'd just stay in Denmark," Holdt said. He added that some students who have seen the show have told him that they decided to change their majors just because of his presentation.

Holdt added that the U.S. could use a lot of help. "I just feel that this country is in deep pain right now. ... When people are mistreated, they take that unhealed anger out on others in the form of racism, homophobia and anti-Semitism," he said.

The show is almost always performed on college campuses because that is where the most interest is to be found, Holdt said. Many campuses have put on the show for freshmen orientation, Holdt added.

Robert Bernstein, a coordinator of the Central American Response Network — the organization sponsoring the event — said that Holdt's show is an intense experience. "After I saw the show I walked around in a disoriented state for about a week. It's so incredibly powerful," he said.

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OPINION

"I'll be in my basement room/ with a needle and a spoon/ and another girl will take my pain away."

—The Rolling Stones



RPIN SUWANNATHU/Daily Nexus

Save the Wetlands

Editorial

In 1988 George Bush announced that he was indeed an environmentalist and that he would prove it by being the "Environmental President." He also promised "no net loss" of wetlands, areas which birds and other wildlife depend upon for survival and which humans have largely destroyed with development.

Recently, the value of Bush's word was again exposed as essentially worthless.

His administration's proposal to narrow the definition of what land qualifies for wetlands protection is a prime example of just how powerful a quietly passed amendment or policy revision can be. If approved, the new guidelines would have incredible and devastating effects on California's wetlands, 91 percent of which have already been lost to concrete and steel.

According to the Campaign to Save California Wetlands, a coalition of 70 state environmental organizations, the narrowing of the current definition would open up to 60 percent of the state's wetlands for development. Even a more conservative estimate of a 25 to 33 percent loss, made by LSA Associates Inc., the firm that studied the administration's proposal to judge its impact on California, would still be a great blow to our state's environment. Nearly 60 percent of the San Francisco Bay-Sacramento Delta region could lose protection, as could much of the remaining wetlands in Southern California. In our own backyard, it is estimated that no more than five of the 12 acres of wetlands by the airport would qualify under the new definition.

Also, the administration wants to define "degraded" wetlands as territory that does not have water on the surface for at least 21 days per year. The

reasons for this classification are obscure at best, seeing as experts have said it has absolutely no scientific merit.

The president wants to revise the wetlands definition as a concession to pressure from farmers and developers, who would greatly profit from the plowing over and paving of California's wetlands areas. Bush proposed the revision after being lobbied by the two groups.

A key rallying cry among environmentalists is "Save the Rainforests!" And that is a worthy cause. But Americans need to also remember the dangers to their own country's environment; not all of America has been paved — yet.

Saving California's wetlands and other endangered aspects of our environment might not be as sexy an issue as preserving the Amazonian rainforests, but it is just as important. The wetlands are home to a wide variety of birds, fish and other flora and fauna, which depend on the wetlands for survival.

If one quietly and carefully intrudes into a wetlands environment, he will also find that they are also very beautiful, in a wild, very natural, sort of way. Wetlands are nature undisturbed, and that natural beauty should be preserved.

Bush's proposal for such environmental degradation must not go through. Dec. 14 is the deadline for public comments on the administration's plan for the wetlands definition revision. Those who are concerned about preserving California's wetlands should follow in the footsteps of those who would like to develop them by writing the White House and by enlisting their representatives, such as Santa Barbara's Bob Lagomarsino, to pressure the president to not narrow the definition of what classifies as wetlands. California has enough concrete.

The Reader's Voice

Responding to Dice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Timothy Dice's column (Daily Nexus, "Christianity Needs New Babies, Seeks to Expand Faith by Banning Abortion," Nov. 8). I would like to clear up some facts for the public and perhaps shed some truth on the matter.

Dice's argument is that Christianity desires a higher birth rate in order to "produce" more Christians. He states that Christians oppose abortion because "Christianity... is an expansionist theology, with the goal of 'saving' the world. This process requires a high birth rate."

First of all, Christianity is not a theology, or even a religion for that matter. Christianity is a relationship between oneself and God. His argument that Christians oppose abortion because they "need a higher birth rate" is ridiculous. I am a Christian and I oppose abortion for one reason: I believe it is wrong; I also believe it is wrong in God's eyes. I also oppose murder, theft and a number of other things because I believe they are also wrong.

Contrary to what Dice says, the goal of Christianity is not to "save" the world. It is impossible for a Christian to "save" anyone. God does the saving; He draws people to himself. We receive our pardons from God, not from Christians.

Dice writes, "God has charged them with a sacred task of manufacturing more worshippers," and "Then again, God needs more worshippers." How absurd! God does not need any worshippers. His purpose in creating us was not to make "worshippers." People don't worship God because he "needs" it. In fact, God does not want people to worship him out of duty. He doesn't want people to worship him because they feel they "have to." I worship God because it is a natural result of knowing him and knowing what he did for me. God desires obedience, not sacrifice.

Dice states, "It is also for this reason that Christianity has taken an anti-gay stance..." I have no idea what he means by writing this. There are some Christians who support gay-rights and there are some who oppose it. In Leviticus 18:22, God makes it clear that he does not approve of homosexuality. In 1 Corinthians 6:9, Paul also stresses that God does not allow homosexuality. This does not mean that God hates homosexuals. I know that God loves everyone despite what they choose to do. Although God may hate sin, he continues to love the sinner.

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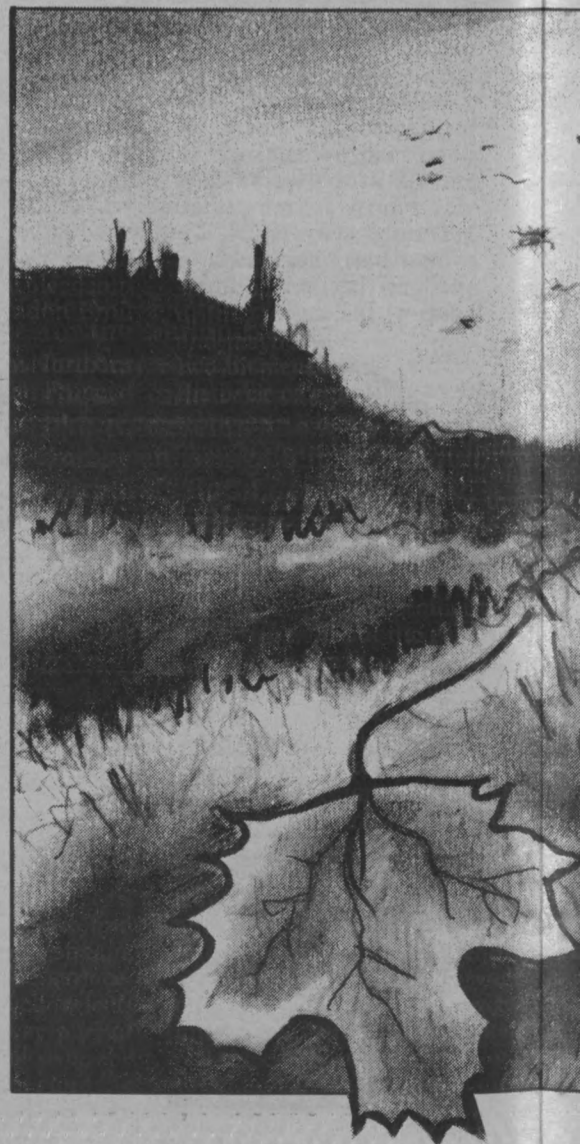
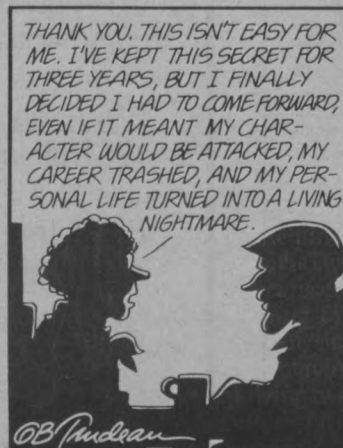
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Also, contrary to Dice's assumptions, there are far more non-Christians in the world than there are Christians. Christians, surprisingly, are a minority. An infant's odds of growing up and becoming a Christian are very slight. If Christians were concerned with "outbreeding the pagans" they should support abortion.

MATTHEW RINDGE

Over the Rainbow

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Nelson, in response to your letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 11), I have a request for you. If you know of a place where racial, sexual and gender equality exists, please show us the way. You can be our new messiah. But until then, we will have to struggle with the system that was bestowed upon us by our parents and their parents before them. These were your parents and grandparents, too, Mr. Nelson.

We can sit back and continue with the serious mess that we have been given, or we can attempt to make changes the best that we can. Greeks Against Rape and Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education are not token committees of the greek community, but are committees attempting to educate greeks in more responsible ways of acting. I do not see many attempts of this outside the greek community. And yes, I was here for the Delta Tau Delta incident, as well as the Lambda Chi incident. I have also been here for four Halloweens, where I have witnessed the general public run amok, pinching, fondling and mauling women with little or no regard for what these women had to say. I have also been here for the beatings that occur on Del Playa every Saturday night, and no, I don't have a strained, artificial smile on my face as I attempt to help people I don't even know avoid getting the life stomped out of them.

As you can probably tell, Mr. Nelson, I am a greek and very proud of it. By blaming the greek system, or even a certain fraternity, you are slipping into the same classifying or stereotyping you blast us for. Use that glob of grey matter at the end of your spinal cord we so forgivingly excuse as a brain, and attempt to come up with something aside from name-calling and degrading to help better the system.

I don't know Ms. Donovan (Daily Nexus, "Bashing Greeks Not the Answer," Oct. 30), but your personal attacks on her were uncalled for, and if you were half the person you claim to

be, an apology would be in order. As for the "lemmings with greek letters on their chests" comment, if we took the letters off would this change the person inside? No more than cutting off someone's long hair or changing the car one drives.

As you said yourself, enough of this.
DANIEL OTT

GE's No Good

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is it that General Education requirements are so restrictive? There seem to be all too many areas for the undergraduate to fulfill. The administration would have us believe that these are all necessary in order to foster an understanding of the "diversity" of the world. In truth, it seems to me this strategy only serves to squash any potential for creativity that one might have.

This is not to say I'm against diversity, but to coerce a student into taking classes he or she may not have an interest in is counterproductive for an institution of higher learning. Furthermore, in any particular field of interest (e.g., art history) only a fraction of those courses offered in the major will fulfill the G.E. requirements. What the administration has effectively done is limit the number of choices we have. They want us to "paint by number" through our undergraduate years. Perhaps they think they know exactly what types of courses and in what number are "best" for us. In any case, for some reason that I can only speculate, I am forced to choose from a select few G.E. courses. This patronizing approach to education should be abandoned in favor of a more "flexible" one.

I would appreciate any move the administration takes to reduce the stifling nature of the G.E. system. They might try to go from the current system in which there are six areas (i.e., A, B, C ...) as well as subdivisions within these areas to fulfill, to a system in which there are only a few broad areas and complete flexibility as to which subdivision within an area we wish to take. An increase in the number of classes offered as general electives would also be a step in the right direction. Please do not be fooled into believing that all these specific requirements are integral to a well-rounded education. Several broad areas would be sufficient and would allow students to study what they are interested in rather than what the administration wants us to be interested in.

PETER MATRISCIANO



How to End Spread of AIDS

Dave Anthony, Paul Chinn & Denis Faye

With the resurgence in talk about disease and safe sex, it seems to be overlooking a simple solution.

Masturbation.

Wait, we know you're shocked, looking around, thinking thoughts, ... but this is an issue that must be explored — now! It is a matter of life and death, and masturbation must be brought out from under the dark overcoat of shame. We have spent many an afternoon discussing this fabulous stress-relieving practice and thought everyone shared our delight in self-revelation. Alas, it seems not everyone has as firm a grasp on the subject as we do.

We learned this after bringing up the subject with some female visitors here for Halloween weekend. These lost souls were under the misguided belief that masturbation was somehow evil. That no one in their right mind would ever take themselves in hand. They were blind to the pleasurable, AIDS-free, worry-free solo dance of love. They refused to admit that any loved one, let alone themselves, would deviate in this "immoral" way. Their fathers, their brothers and especially their boyfriends (despite the healthy *Hustler* collection in

their bathrooms) would never dare spill their seed in solitude.

Thinking their beliefs must somehow be a fluke in these enlightened times, we took the issue to the streets. Our first stop, a keg party, proved to be a deflating experience. Our opening approach of "everyone here masturbates, don't they?" was met, not with the lively intellectual debate we had expected, but with screams of disgust from the women. We decided to approach a group of men, but they couldn't seem to get a handle on the topic. We were greeted, not with a hearty handshake or a slap on the back, but instead with a shower of beer and rocks. The friction was unbearable and we were forced to evacuate.

Come on, man! This is the '90s and even if it weren't, we're still human beings! Why must something so good be considered so wrong? Let's look at the hard facts:

1) Research shows that virtually 100 percent of men masturbate with some frequency. The number is near 80 percent for women.

2) Science has debunked the numerous myths associated with the practice. Indeed, it is a natural part of childhood development.

3) Masturbation is not the act of desperate, depraved men, but is a healthy source of stress relief,

even for sexually active people.

4) It is the only sex act guaranteed to be entirely disease-free.

You can't argue with facts like these. Without a doubt, healthy, normal people masturbate. It's natural and it feels good. In a society where the weekend ritual of poisoning our bodies until we vomit is commonplace, almost expected, how can this subject be so taboo? Instead of pretending like nobody's doing it, we should be actively promoting the practice. Quit the charade, we all know what's going on behind closed doors; it's nothing to be ashamed of.

In this age of horrible sexually transmitted diseases, unwanted pregnancy and fatal viruses striking down our most beloved heroes, the voice of reason must be heard. We are running into an ocean of sexual destruction like so many horny lemmings and that's wrong. Masturbation could prevent the spread of AIDS single-handedly. We must embrace the situation with open palms and at the same time put our fists down. We do it, we're safe and we're proud!

Dave Anthony is a senior majoring in geography, Paul Chinn is a senior majoring in computer science and Denis Faye is a senior majoring in film studies and is the editor of Dave Magazine.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Fall in California: a Time for Reflection

G.R. Maier

Well, here we go again with "fall" in Southern California, which as we all know, doesn't really have any fall at all. California in general gets somewhere between one-and-a-half and two seasons at best — scorching summers that bleed into a drizzly winter/spring and then back to the London Broil setting.

In early September I had the opportunity to be in Northern California, which *does* have a fall (just ask any San Franciscan living in that City of Perpetual Autumn). Most of my life, I've lived in Northern California and am used to having some semblance of autumn where the leaves turn red and fall from the trees, as opposed to an L.A. fall where the birds turn brown and fall from the trees. OK, OK, so even a Northern Californian fall isn't quite as spectacular as the deciduous displays from Minnesota to Vermont. But it's still pretty nice, and for those of you who haven't had a real autumn in a while, here's what it's like:

Picture yourself somewhere in the Sierra foothills, just north of, oh say, Twain Harte or Sugar Pine, a little up past Mi-Wuk. You will find yourself at Strawberry, California, and on the banks of the Strawberry River, a place where I've done a lot of fishing with my father and grandfather throughout my life.

The pines and cedars sway lazily overhead in the breeze, the air is sweetly scented like fresh-crushed pine needles, and you can see the fish break the water along the glassy stream, jumping for water skates and flies that skirt the surface.

There's an autumn nip in the air, and red and yellow leaf-light playing shadows on the ground, the faraway purl of blowing waves of tawny meadow grass coming over the gurgle of the river spilling over smooth worn stones and the hum from the long blue bodies of dragonflies near the water's

edge.

The "nip" in the autumn air is a good thing, it even sounds good, like a swig from a flask of good bourbon whiskey, or a playful little bite on the cheek, somehow sensuous and invigorating. It's different from the bracing slap of winter wind.

You watch the leaves stirring on the ground, the flannel shirts, a little nip of bonded bourbon, smell of burning wood drifting vaguely from a fire somewhere in someone's cabin, and maybe you're running your thumb over a smooth old two-bit piece in your pocket as a wind gust tingles the hair on the back of your neck. If you're at your cabin on the river bank, the eaves creak a little bit and you look over at your fishing pole and old green creel against the wall and decide it's not quite a fishing day, rather the kind of day that's just right for sitting on the porch with the breeze splashing over you, and thinking about things that have been waiting for you.

It is a quiet time, a perfect day of reflection about the gaze of new babies looking past the gaze of the great-grandmother, about places where lovers speak behind the wind with lips blowzy from kissing. You reflect on the call of the hermit thrush and the "zeeee" of the mosquitos, and the history of your own life that glimmers its firelight on your face.

This is autumn, where nature says, "Well, you've made it this far — who knows what adventures lie ahead?" This is a time to remember, to let every moment run through you very slowly like the first grey drops of rain falling from branches and pattering against the window. A time to remember roots, tradition and the story behind your eternity-mask.

Autumn is the harvest; orange pumpkins, yellow corn and crisp crackling gravel and twigs and slithery things and bugs under rocks and fallen broken blue oaks in the twilight.

That's the autumn I miss down here and since you can't get to it, I thought I'd bring a bit of it to you. Hope you enjoyed it. G.R. Maier, is a senior majoring in creative writing.

What to Put in Reagan's Library? Nothing

Alex Salkever

Last week the newest American landmark opened its doors in our own Simi Valley. Assembled for this auspicious event were the usual folks — the press, distinguished guests and, in a remarkable show, all five past and present U.S. presidents. I am talking about the opening of the Reagan Library, of course.

The photo of the five together in the *Los Angeles Times* was a sad commentary on the recent history of America, and one that was not at all inaccurate. A criminal, a clumsy oaf, a hopeless idealist, a man who is senile and a disgusting opportunist all on display for us. Lack of leadership at its very best or worst. How did we get these guys as our presidents? Surely we did not vote for them.

For now, let's concentrate upon the man of the hour, the Gipper himself. The Great Communicator is being blamed even by his own Republican comrades for the economic mess we are in right now. But did he even really set these policies? Some of Reagan's closest advisors have admitted in books that President Reagan had several problems with leadership, namely: his reliance on the White House astrologer for guidance, his unwillingness to address pressing political issues directly and his preference for evasive rhetoric — even when dealing with his own closest advisors — and finally his inability to stay awake during cabinet meetings.

Ron shocked Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik when he wanted to talk about extraterrestrial beings at the superpower summit. Like the rest of the world, Gorbachev blinked, shrugged and figured that old Ron was just a wee bit eccentric. After all, this is same man who answered "I do not recall" to over 300 questions in the Iran-Contra Senate hearings.

Now, what I'm trying to figure



out is, what are they going to put in the Reagan library? Presidential documents? Most of them were either shredded or disappeared by Ollie North. Autobiographical notes? Gee, Ron, if you couldn't even write your own autobiography without help, what kind of autobiographical notes could you possibly have that are worth reading? Maybe this would be a good place to keep Nancy's designer wardrobe and her collection of "Just Say No to Drugs!" buttons and stickers.

Now, maybe I am being a bit harsh on the Gipper. The other presidents there should certainly take a bow. Richard Nixon was

perhaps the first president to take partisan warfare to its ultimate level and recreate the Bay of Pigs at the same time. If somebody asks you who Gerald Ford is, they are likely to conjure up a picture of Chevy Chase picking his nose. And what did the most famous Deke do in office? Jimmy Carter was perhaps the most ineffective president in this century who somehow managed to alienate everyone who really matters in the political process. And finally we have George Bush. He will always be remembered for his victory in Kuwait, which really did not change anything in the Middle East anyway. Bush's

mastery of finger-pointing and political dirty tricks has raised spineless opportunism to a new art form.

In looking back at these leaders, I ask myself, "Who are we electing and why?" It is impossible to expect a perfect president. Being the president of the United States is perhaps the hardest job in the world. But maybe, just maybe, we could do for a little intelligence, a little backbone and a little bit of ethics in our next commander in chief. I am not saying that the next president should be a Republican or a Democrat. Either one will suffice as long as he or she has a bit more of the

qualities which I listed above.

The doors have opened on the monument to the Reagan era. Cowboy Ron now has a happy home for all of his historical memorabilia. I think maybe Ron should just go lock himself in his library. Because all the years of insufficient presidents are coming home to roost in this new era of a crippled America where the turning point in an election is not a real issue but is a race-baiting advertisement. Welcome to the 1990s!

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in political science and Slavic languages and literature.

Bush Out to Lunch in Europe, No Clue What America Needs

Maxwell C. Donnelly

It's truly a topsy-turvy world we live in. The Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins — just last year esconced deep in last place in their respective leagues — duking it out in October for the world championship? And doing a darned good job of it. Vancouver at the top of the Smythe Division?!? Please. The Lakers without Magic. And now these Democrats.

Polls are now showing that Bush would be, at best, neck-and-neck with an "unnamed Democratic candidate" if presidential elections were to take place today.

Although Bush acknowledges the unrest and dissatisfaction growing in the American public, he seems utterly impotent to change it. His cure for the recession, besides a regressive capital gains tax cut (feed the rich), is psychological. "There ought to be, in my view, given the economic place where we stand now, more confidence," Bush says.

Maybe Bush should try standing on American soil once in a while. It might give him a better idea of "where we stand now." In Saturday's *Los Angeles Times* Bush was cited three times. He spoke briefly of the economy — from Rome and from The Hague. The last time Bush took any real action in America was when he surveyed the storm-torn wreckage of his Kennebunkport vacation home. Ironic coincidence, or divine intervention? The house is indeed collapsing around his shoulders.

Bush exhorts us that, "It's a good time to buy a house, it's a good time to buy a car." Who is this man kidding? Buy a house? Good Lord, I thought these sorts of mental farts would be a thing of the past once Ron Reagan tottered out of the White House. No such luck. George, listen up for a minute. People are unable to afford health insurance, life insurance, they're losing their jobs, they can't keep up with inflation because there are no raises and there are often pay cuts. Putting the kid through college (witness our own 40 percent fee increase at UCSB) is no longer a financial stretch, it's a crushing burden. Buy a car? Buy a clue.

George Bush is going to lose this election. It makes me



sad, because I (stupidly) made a large wager recently that he wouldn't — couldn't — lose. But any sap with any plan at all is going to look better than George come election time. And election time is all but upon us.

It may be true that the economy would eventually pull out of its recession without direct action. Maybe. It sure as hell won't do it in the next few months. And the next few months are crucial, because the Democrats, if they aren't utterly brain dead, are going to rally around this Hail Mary opportunity, which has suddenly become a real haymaker punch. They're going to do a two-step on George's furrowed brow without even really having to try.

That's perhaps the worst of it. What this country needs is not the lesser of two evils. We don't need somebody who didn't even have to try very hard. We need someone who can make those tough decisions, who can work hard on a problem and devise a solution. Someone who can't be bought. Someone who will feed us all, not just the rich, not just the big campaign contributors. George Bush has proven an adept foreign policy president. At home he falls flat on his face.

It's not too late. The Republican chances could be saved if George took some decisive action. This doesn't mean losing Dan Quayle (although that ain't such a bad idea). This doesn't mean shaking hands with yet another foreign president.

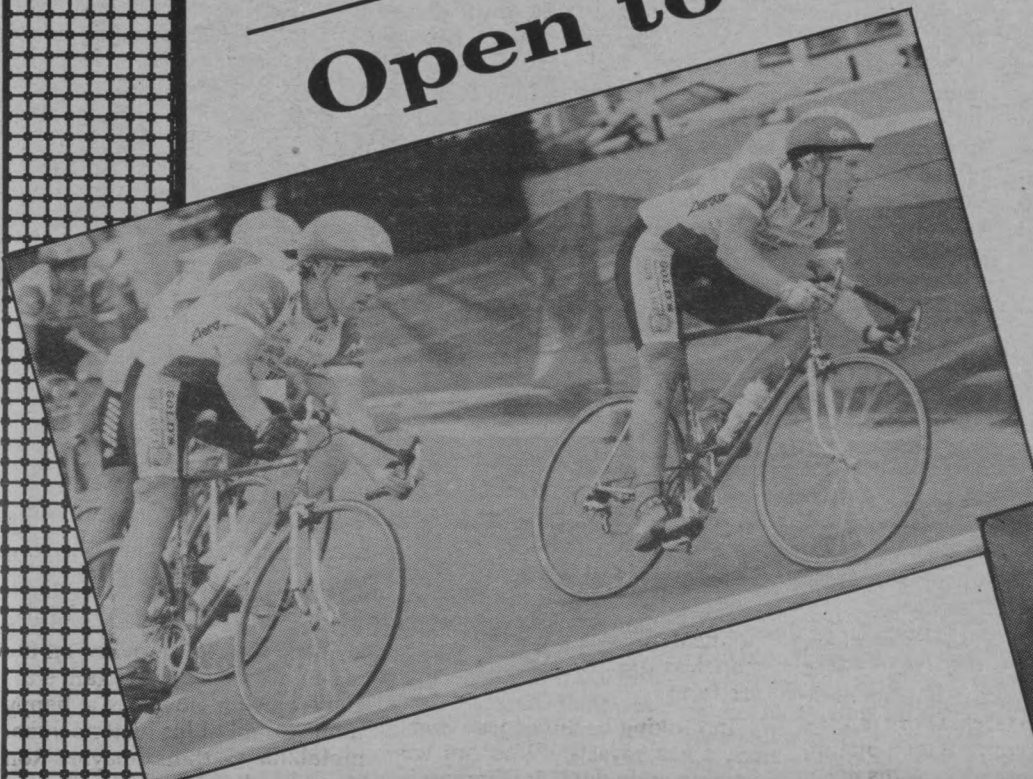
Try coming home, George Bush. You allegedly love this country. We'd prefer not to have our president wimpering and cowering in some foreign land, making outrageous and ludicrous comments about how to save his own country. It's become quite embarrassing, and more than a little annoying, knowing George Bush is our president. We can't afford to buy houses and cars, George. Maybe your cronies can. Maybe things aren't so bad for them.

Fortunately (although you might prefer a poll tax system), we don't have to pay for election ballots. This we can afford. This option we will use, you sorry excuse for nothing.

Maxwell C. Donnelly is a senior majoring in comparative literature and is the Nexus Opinions editor.

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Wilson Signs 'Performance Testing' Bill

By Lisa Nicolaysen Staff Writer

In an effort to improve the quality of California education, Governor Pete Wilson has signed a bill that will allow for more individualized and accurate testing of elementary and secondary school students.

According to a bill written by State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), the already existing system of student testing will be replaced by "performance-based testing," in which students will be asked to do more than complete a multiple-choice test.

The exam, which will be in the planning stage until next March, will measure individual scores, rather than common statewide scores. The test would require students to solve real problems, provide oral solutions to problems and to construct models.

"The test will try to mea-

—“
The test is more valid. It asks for actual performance by the students.
 ”

Ida Rickborn
 asst. superintendent,
 Goleta Unified School District

sure higher-ordered thinking processes. It will measure what a kid can do and not what his guessing ability is," commented Sue Barr, representative for Sen. Hart.

"The test will also give the teachers a clearer understanding of what they should be teaching," Barr added.

Teachers will score the students' performances and develop a portfolio for each student that would be compiled throughout his education, Barr said. The first year's test scores will be used as a standard base to

measure future scores against.

Ida Rickborn, assistant superintendent for the Goleta Unified School District, believes that the test will improve the standards of teaching. "Testing is not the only thing that drives the curriculum, but a good test can be a way to measure the curriculum," she said.

Rickborn explained that the testing allows schools to capitalize on student performance. "It's a vast improvement over state requirements of testing in the past. The tests are reality-based," Rickborn

explained. She added that the new test is based on performance assessments, where the students will be asked to write or perform tasks, rather than answer questions in test form. "The test is more valid. It asks for actual performance by the students," she said.

According to Dan Cooperman, principal at the Isla Vista School, the new testing will add to his school's evaluations of students. "It's one more way of seeing what they (the students) can and can't do. It can help to add a dimension ... to enrich the information we have," he said.

Barr explained that the test will be phased in over the next five years, with a cost of \$30 to \$35 million over that time. Funding for the test will come directly from the state through Proposition 98, a guaranteed-funding initiative.

AIDS: Virus Causes Confusion Among Students

Continued from p.1
 thought he was when he chose not to practice safe sex.

John has reason to be worried. Despite the volumes of information on AIDS and safe sex that are flowing through the campus community, statistics show that the HIV virus is alive and well in Isla Vista.

Dennis Feeley, counseling director at the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, is often the first person to inform a student he or she has tested positive.

"We test approximately 75 to 125 people per month, and of those one to two show up positive," said Feeley, who broke off once in the middle of a phone interview Friday to say, "Well, the nurse just handed me an HIV-positive test for a woman."

The true number of HIV-positive cases may actually be higher than current statistics show, because the clinic, which is the testing center for most students and other local residents, has only tested a fraction of the population, Feeley said.

However, local health officials may begin to get a better picture of the problem in upcoming weeks as a result of former Los Angeles Lakers star Earvin "Magic" Johnson's statement last week that he has the virus, Feeley added.

Since the announcement, I.V. residents have been pa-

nicking, and the clinic has been swamped with people who are afraid they may have been infected during unsafe sexual encounters in the past.

"There is a three-week wait now where it used to be a few days," Feeley said. "Now the number of people who are HIV-positive may just skyrocket, because everyone wants to be tested."

Julie, a sophomore who declined to give her last name, said she is terrified that she might be carrying HIV. She said that during Halloween weekend, she got drunk at a party and had sex with a man who she did not know and who was only visiting for the weekend.

"I think I'll probably get tested, but I don't really want to know what the results are. I was drunk, and we didn't use a condom," Julie said.

Statistics on college campuses nationwide indicate that eight out of every 1,000 students are carrying HIV, according to Andy Winzelberg, assistant director of health education at UCSB's Student Health Service. He added that universities located in coastal areas, like UCSB, tend to have a higher percentage of people testing positive for the virus.

Senior Karen Blaser said she has seen irresponsible sexual behavior throughout her four years at UCSB.

"I'm not involved so

much with the I.V. scene, so I don't think about it much. But people are having so much sex in this town that it's out of control. I remember some of my old roommates would scam with guys and then not even remember their names. There is just a lot of carelessness," she said.

Senior Kenton Carruth said he believes that although I.V. residents are aware of the virus, many still fail to practice safe sex on a regular basis. "People seem to choose not to take precautions," he said.

Others, like junior Hilary Sepp, however, think most of their friends are careful. "It is a stupid thing not to be careful about, but it just depends on the person. The few people I know who don't practice safe sex know they should," Sepp said.

There is no way of knowing who carries the virus because most of the people with HIV do not look sick, Winzelberg said.

"There would be no way of knowing, and that is what makes it difficult," Winzelberg said. "If you knew your chances, it might make you more worried. All I can do is assume I have to be careful. I can't expect my partner to even know she is infected, because most likely she won't."

The problem, as Feeley sees it, is that students know about safe sex and the dan-

gers of HIV transmission, but still don't practice adequate preventive measures.

"When I ask people if they are practicing safe sex, they may say they are, but then we find out through questioning that they didn't replace the condom, or didn't use it all the way through. Safe sex is safe, if it is done right," he said.

But, carelessness aside, I.V. residents are faced with another, more unique problem because their town has a nationwide reputation as a place to party.

"People come here from all over the country to party, and they bring HIV with them. ... We don't know how many people are carrying HIV without their knowledge," Feeley said.

Valwyn Hooper, AIDS services coordinator for Santa Barbara County, said another problem is that most students are still young enough to ignore the possibility of dying.

But the recent attention given to the spread of AIDS in the heterosexual community, especially after Johnson's chilling announcement, may just frighten students into wearing condoms.

"It is really scary, but it doesn't have to be. For people who are single and sexually active, it should be scary if you don't practice safe sex," Feeley said.

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 Panel 4: HMPH! MAYBE I'M NEW WAVE. MAYBE YOU'RE JUST STUPID.

Season Opens With Search for 'Gaucho 100'

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

With the arrival of the basketball season at UCSB, many things have remained the same. Hopes for a conference title and an NCAA tournament appearance are alive and well. The Gauchos will still be sporting last year's baggy shorts. And, if it does as well as expected, Santa Barbara basketball will continue to be among the hottest tickets in town.

Which is where the UCSB athletic department hopes there is one change from years past — the availability and access to student tickets for home games.

The department has released the student admission policies for the 1991-92 season, with one major change and one major addition.

This year, tickets for all home games (beginning with Thursday's exhibition game against the Czechoslovakian National Team) will be distributed in Storke Plaza from

12-4 p.m. In years past, the distribution had taken place at Harder Stadium, but it was felt that having a more centralized, easy-access location would increase fan interest and support. This Thursday will feature talks by coaches and players during the ticket distribution and music by the Gaucho Blue-and-Gold Band.

Some rules from last year will remain in effect. Students will not be allowed to hold places in line, and each student can pick up only two tickets with current reg cards.

Also, in an effort to increase fan participation at games, a new student priority seating club is being formed. To be called "The Gaucho 100 Club," it will involve meeting in the University Center's Pub for pre-game parties and pep rallies, and then going to the Events Center for the game. The club will have selected seating in Section 13 — the middle, floor-level section — of the student seating area. Flyers informing students of the original plans for the group will be available as tickets are handed out. Other plans will be developed as the season progresses and the club's size grows, and will be announced accordingly.

V-BALL

Cont. from back page their cylinders, the Waves' injury problems have shaken up their lineup. Senior setter-outside hitter Carolyn Hueth, an all-WCC selection in 1990, broke two of her fingers on her right hand Saturday night against St. Mary's and will not play tonight. As a result, the Waves have had to deviate from their normal 6-2 offense in favor of the 5-1. Senior outside hitter Cari De-

lson has missed the Waves' last three matches with a sore back, but is expected to be available this evening.

NOTES:

With her record-breaking 36 kills against Pacific Friday night, and her 25 kills against the Bulldogs on Saturday, Gaucho outside hitter Julie Pitois was named the Big West's Co-Player of the Week along with UOP's Heather Schoeny. Pitois had a total of 61 kills and a .371 hitting percentage for the two weekend matches... Pitois has now led UCSB in kills for five consecutive matches... Gaucho setter Stephanie Cox and outside hitter Kristie Ryan are both suffering from the flu but will both play in this evening's match.

BOWL

Cont. from back page ing to the sponsors, and things are looking pretty good," said Candaele, whose team has clinched a school-record fifth straight winning season. "I guess they like the fact that we're an exciting team that's fun to watch."

Santa Barbara will be notified of the final selec-

tion within the week, and Candaele is hoping that a bid for UCSB will have a lasting effect on the program's future.

"This would be a tremendous way to finish off the year, so I'm hoping it works out," he said. "Also, with the vote coming in February (the student lock-in vote to fund the team at the Division I level), a game like this might just keep us in the minds of the students when they go to vote."

GOLF

Cont. from back page satisfied and so am I." Derek Gilchrist, who is usually the low scorer of the team, tied for 16th place in San Francisco. He finished the first round one-over-par at 72, but dropped in rank during the second and third rounds, scoring 76 in each. Bobby Hines, who finished the tournament in 26th place, described his performance as, "nothing

special." However, he was pleased to play on such a prestigious course.

"It's nice to be at a golf course where all the great players have graced the grounds," Hines said.

Other individual scorers include David Bartman, who finished in 50th place with a score of 234, and Ricardo Oliveira, who finished in 69th place with a score of 238.

Fencing Teams Take Five; Alumna Cross up Women

It was a successful day for the UCSB men's and women's fencing teams on Sunday in their bouts with Occidental, Cal State Fullerton and UCLA in the Events Center.

The men came away undefeated, sweeping all three of the opposing squads. Derric Horn, Rich Lee and Jason Levin each won all nine of their bouts during the day.

The women were not as successful, as they lost to Occidental in a close contest, 9-7, but still managed to defeat Fullerton and UCLA.

Both the men's and women's teams will be back in action next Sunday when they travel to UCLA. In addition to UCLA, UCSB will face UC San Diego and Cal Tech.

Women's Lacrosse

For the second straight year, the UCSB women's lacrosse team was defeated in its annual alumni game, as the former Gauchos prevailed, 7-6, after winning a year ago, 8-7.

Current UCSB Assistant Coach Chrissy Robinson, who last played for the Gauchos in 1990, led the alumni with two goals. Senior Gale Dahlager led the current Gauchos with three goals.

Prior to the alumni game, in an intrasquad scrimmage for newcomers to the Gaucho squad, freshman Ulla Goette suffered a tear to her medial collateral ligament and will likely be lost for the season.

—Andrew Paul

LANE

Cont. from back page a game-winning solo home run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The Gaucho shortstop was shifted to third base by the Olympic coaches during these intersquad games in a move that Lane felt was made because the coaches "figured my best shot to make the team would be to play third."

Lane, who belted 11 home runs and drove in 60 runs in an injury-shortened season at UCSB last year, was inspired by the talented players around him at the tryouts.

"Your level of concentration and play rises to the level that your competing with," Lane said. "Everyone there was great."

Lane must now wait until May to see if he will be given a shot to fulfill the dream of a lifetime.

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Pitois had a school-record 36 kills in the Gauchos' five-game loss to UOP, and had 61 total kills this week.

THE AP WIRE

By Andrew Paul,
Staff Writer

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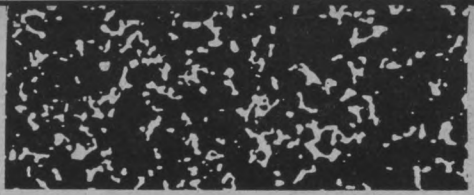
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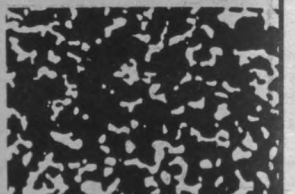


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Wednesday, November 13, 1991 11

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Are you still interested in SORORITY LIFE?? Come pick up an application in the Campus Activities Center (3rd floor UCEN). HURRY!!-the cost is free & the deadline is Nov 16th

SIGMA KAPPA WEEK OF GIVING! November 10-16 Help a Sigma Kappa lick Alzheimers. BUY A LOLLI-POP!!!

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Stip Oh Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly Dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS Meeting, Thurs. Nov.15 7:00 pm UCEN RM#3 - Come meet a rep. From Dianne Feinstein for US Senate.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Guest Speaker: Lisa Talor from KAPLAN. Wed., Nov. 13, 6:30, SH 1432A.

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

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TOURS:

M-W-F

12:30-2:30

Guide: Gustavo

Tu-Th

11-2

Guide: Bill

Saturday

Noon-3

Guide: Luis

Fee 20¢ per person Please have the right change Board elevator on 2nd level please!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 2 Audience reaction, at times | 29 Beach birds | 50 Marquis de — |
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| 36 Drizzles and sprinkles | 28 Leipzig possessive | | |
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| 50 Commuter service | | | |
| 53 The Crimson Tide | | | |
| 57 Rhine feeder | | | |
| 58 Upset | | | |
| 60 Mil. units | | | |
| 61 Alcott's Meg or Amy | | | |
| 62 Major ending | | | |
| 63 Cathedral town, in England | | | |
| 64 English assignment | | | |
| 65 "Right on!" | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

F	L	A	B	W	H	E	T	A	M	M	A	N
C	O	C	A	H	E	R	E	W	A	I	V	E
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Spikers Look to Catch Some Waves

Gauchos Try to End Pepperdine's 15-Match Streak

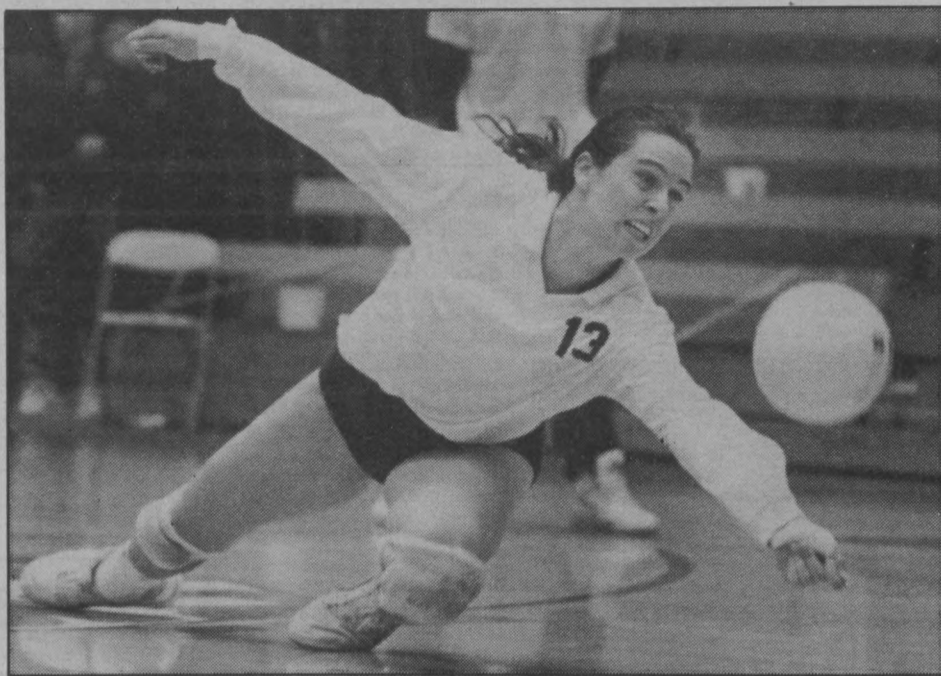
By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team takes a break from its Big West Conference schedule tonight, but that doesn't mean it gets a whole lot easier for the 12th-ranked Gauchos.

Santa Barbara (16-8, 11-5) travels south to visit Pepperdine University at Firestone Fieldhouse tonight (7:30, KCSB 91.9-FM), and UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory doesn't expect it to be a cakewalk.

"They've beaten some good teams this year," Gregory said. "We usually don't play well down there. If they play well, they could give us a tough match."

The 15th-ranked Waves are currently running away with the West Coast Conference title, carrying a perfect 13-0 league record to go along with an impressive 21-4 overall



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

IGOTIT—UCSB junior middle blocker Tina Van Loon's defense is just one of the Gauchos' weapons that will be on display tonight at 7:30 against the Pepperdine Waves (KCSB 91.9 FM).

mark. Pepperdine hasn't lost at home since Oct. 2 of last year, and has won its last 15 matches.

However, the pressure is somewhat off of UCSB after its big win over Fresno State on Saturday night. With that victory, the Gauchos (16-8, 11-5) virtually clinched fourth

place in the Big West Conference, and as long as they defeat New Mexico State and San Jose State in their final two Big West matches, they should be in good position to host their first-round NCAA playoff game—a match what will most likely be another against Fresno St.

"The pressure is somewhat off us," Gregory said. "We, of course, want to have a good match, but it's not a must-win match for us. I think we'll be ready to play."

While the Gauchos seem to be igniting most of

See V-BALL, p.13

Lane Now Awaits Olympic Response

Shortstop Comes Home From Tryouts

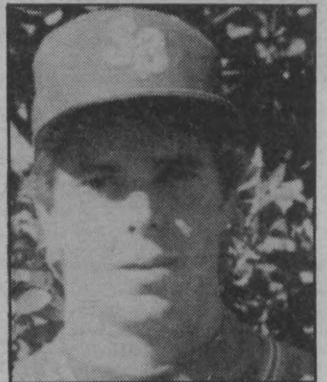
By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

The waiting has begun. Shortstop Danny Lane of the UCSB baseball team returned to Santa Barbara on Monday after spending 11 days in Homestead, Florida, at tryouts for the 1992 U.S. Olympic baseball squad.

Lane was one of 88 players competing for the eventual 22 spots on the team. The Olympic coaches will now evaluate the players' performances during the next six months, and in May will invite 40 of them back for final tryouts.

"It's just a waiting game now," Lane said. "Personally, I feel I can compete and be successful on the team. I'm not really counting on anything—I'm just trying to be realistic. The chances are against me—right now I probably wouldn't make the team. I'm going to need to have a good season (at UCSB)."

Lane's performance at UCSB during the upcoming '92 season may be crucial to



Danny Lane

his chances of making the Olympic squad, which could prove as much of an incentive as a distraction.

"Obviously (the Olympics) will be on the back of my mind, but I'm just going to have to keep it to myself," Lane said. "Hopefully it will not be added pressure. I'd like to stay focused on the team and how well the team is doing."

The highlight of the recent tryouts for Lane came in an intersquad game, when he broke a 4-4 tie with

See LANE, p.13

Golfers Finish Sixth in San Francisco Tourney

By Sandra Brilliant
Staff Writer

In their final tournament of the fall season, the UCSB men's golf team finished in sixth place in the University of San Francisco Invitational tournament.

The Gauchos found that their most formidable opponent of this tournament was not another team, but rather the world-famous and extremely difficult Olympic Club golf course.

"This is the toughest and best course we'll play all year," Head Coach Topper Owen said. "The team handled themselves well on it."

The team shot a total of 904 after three rounds of play. San Jose State University came away victorious with a score of 879.

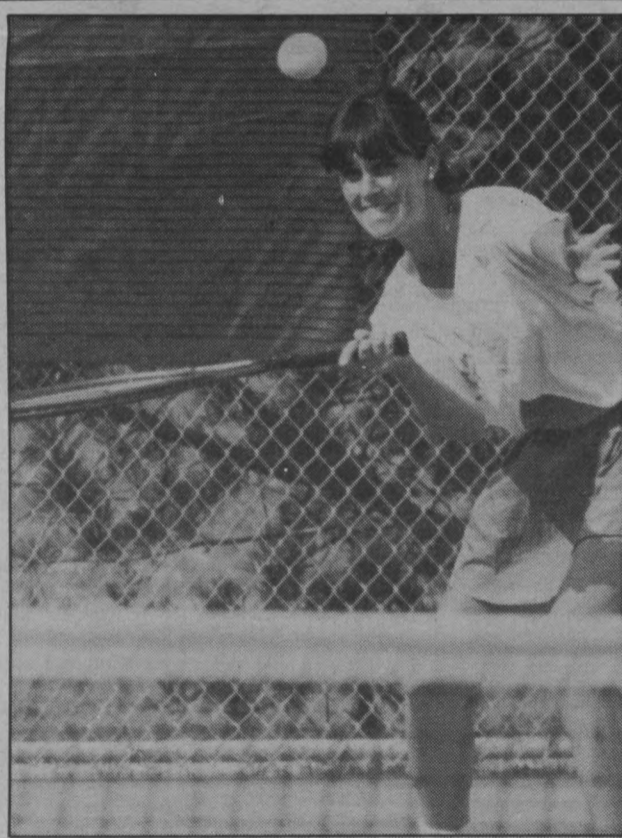
Owen was not terribly disappointed with the outcome of this week's tournament, but wants the team to aim higher.

"This was a reasonable finish at this tournament," Owen said. "But we didn't quite get what we were looking for. We've got putting room for improvement. ... We have a lot more potential on this team."

Owen was pleased with the performance of UCSB's Jeff Knight who tied for sixth-place overall with a score of 221.

"Jeff played with a lot of poise," Owen said. "He played beautifully in the second round, where he scored 73. He kept his focus without getting upset about errors. He's very

See GOLF, p.13



Nexus file photo

Senior Debbie Goldberger and her Gaucho teammates travel south to UCI this week for the Rolex Regional Qualifiers.

Lady Netters Hope for Rolex Regional Wins

The UCSB women's tennis squad continued through its fall conference season Wednesday, leaving for the Rolex Regional Championships at UC Irvine. The team has shown much progress since its previous tournament, the All-American at Riviera Country Club.

Much is expected from senior returnees Julie Coakley and Debbie Goldberger, and sophomore Laura Rutledge. Coakley and Goldberger showed great promise in their debut as doubles partners at Riviera, advancing to the second round before being eliminated. Everyone is healthy except for Kelley Spencer, who is expected to sit out this week's play.

The regional tournament will showcase some of the strongest competition in the nation, including USC, UCLA, the University of Arizona and Arizona State.

"This is one of the toughest tournaments in the country," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "This will be a great measuring tape for the new gals."

The Big West conference is packed with high-caliber competition for the Gauchos, who will play many of their western rivals this week. Lin Coakley, Courtney Strauss, Susie Drage and Signey Jensen are all new members of the young and talented Gaucho team. Russell expressed enthusiasm and high hopes for the season, emphasizing the new members' ability.

The women's team will compete in one more tournament before league play begins, competing in the Milwaukee Classic Jan. 7-11. The league season will begin Jan. 28 against USC.

—Robert Boller

Gauchos May Go 'Bowling' in Mexico City Game

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

It's been quite a memorable year for the UCSB football team, but the craziest part of it all is that it may not be over. Not yet, anyway.

First, the Gauchos survived massive budget cuts to the program, and still were able to field a team this year. Then, that team finished strong with a record of 6-3, while breaking receiving and scoring records weekly. And they did this while having the spectre of elimination hanging over them all season, as they must move to the Division I level by next year and convince students that this is financially feasible.

And now, after all of the obstacles in 1991, UCSB suddenly finds itself in an exciting, if not unbelievable, position—on Dec. 14, the Gauchos could playing in a bowl game.

UCSB has been scouted for most of the year by represen-

tatives of the Aztec Bowl, a bowl game played every year in Mexico City, Mexico, according to UCSB Head Coach Rick Candaele. The Gauchos became a viable option because of their one-back, high-powered passing offense and because they feature two of the better players in Division II, wide receivers Brian Fleming and Amahl Thomas, Candaele added.

"We want to go to Mexico City," he said after last Saturday's 55-6 rout of Cal Poly Pomona in the Homecoming game. "This is a legitimate thing, and we want to go."

The game is said to draw around 40,000 people, and pits a Mexican all-star team against an NCAA Division II team of comparable ability. Candaele said that there are two other schools being considered, but he has yet to be informed of which universities they are.

"(UCSB Assistant Coach) Wade Wallace has been talk-

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Senior WR Brian Fleming may get a chance to strut his stuff south of the border if the Gauchos are selected to play in the Aztec Bowl.