



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 49

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Bungling?

A.S. Drops Bottle — UCen To Run Recycling Program

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Amid allegations that the contents of Associated Students recycling dumpsters have been thrown in the trash instead of getting reprocessed, University Center officials have announced they will take over the student-run recycling program.

All recyclable materials collected at the UCen since the month of September until last week were thrown away for fire safety reasons because the A.S. Recycling Committee failed to

have the overflowing dumpsters emptied, according to UCen staff.

"A.S. initiated the (recycling) program, but they have not followed through," said UCSB freshman Dana Story, a former supervisor for the now-defunct UCen morning custodial shift which was responsible for emptying UCen recycling bins into dumpsters.

Story said the collected materials were thrown away because A.S. never contacted the Community Environmental

See RECYCLE, p.5



JAMES SHINBASHI/Daily Nexus

This secured recycling dumpster, located behind the UCen, is now under UCen officials control as they have taken over the (Associated Students) recycling program.

Supervisors Deny Chevron Bid to Tanker Crude Oil Through SB Channel

By Jennifer Holweger
Reporter

Chevron USA was denied permits by the Board of Supervisors Monday to tank crude oil from the company's Point Arguello refinery to Los Angeles by route of the Santa Barbara Channel.

The board voted 4-1 against Chevron's request for a temporary four-year permit to use the channel for oil tanking, claiming that Chevron had violated a previous

agreement to pursue transportation of oil by pipeline.

The supervisors claimed that Chevron has been avoiding use of the already existing, environmentally-safe All-American Pipeline to transport the oil because of the higher cost involved and transportation difficulties.

Chevron, which had agreed to find an alternative method of oil transportation if granted the temporary permit, plans to appeal the decision to the California Coastal

Commission within 10 days. If unsuccessful, the issue may wind up in the courtroom, company officials said.

"They want to maintain maximum flexibility and control. They don't own the pipelines, they own tankers, and that would maximize profit," Supervisor Tom Rogers said in an Associated Press article.

Chevron officials are against the pipeline because it is unheated and it takes the oil to San Luis Obispo and Kern Counties before it reaches Los Angeles.

Furthermore, if Chevron were to use the All-American Pipeline, it would have to mix the Santa Barbara crude with lighter oil imported from Borneo, Chevron Public Affairs Director Mike Marcy said. The lighter oil is in short supply and will have to be imported by tankers, he said.

Having to blend the crude may also result in less gasoline, Marcy said. "The blended oil is hard to refine," he said. "No one wants a pipeline in their backyard and no one wants a tanker off their beach,

but everyone wants low gas prices."

Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce President Betty Hatch also voiced her support for tanking, in light of the United States' extensive reliance on sometimes-unreliable foreign oil sources. "We need oil and we need it now. We're having to import oil while we're sitting on our own."

Chevron has also tentatively planned to construct a heated

See CHEVRON, p.4

'Teach-In' On Persian Gulf Planned Today In Storke Plaza

By Cynthia Gathman
Reporter

Calling for a boycott of all university classes, students and professors will stage a "teach-in" today in Storke Plaza to protest U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf and raise awareness about the issue.

The rally, which runs from noon to 5 p.m., was organized by the Student Anti-War Coalition in conjunction with of a number of teach-ins and class boycotts that are being held today throughout the UC system.

At the heart of the coalition's protests is what it views as a continued reliance on military solutions by the U.S. government to foreign policy problems. Through non-violent protest, the coalition hopes to encourage a complete and immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Middle East, rally organizers said.

Rally organizers have also

See BOYCOTT, p.4



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

The Country Store removed all its Koala sparkling water drinks from the shelves Tuesday. The product failed to pass a random health safety test.

Benzene Traces Spur Nationwide Removal of Koala Springs Drinks

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Koala Springs fruit drinks were removed from store shelves nationwide Tuesday after minute traces of a toxic chemical were discovered in random samples of the product.

According to Koala Springs Director of Marketing Dennis Weal, the Australia-based company received a call on Thursday from the Florida Health Department informing them that their product had failed a random health safety test which showed that the products contained unacceptable amounts of cancer-causing benzene.

See CONTAMINATION, p.7

Uncurable

Silent Disease, Lupus, Stalks A Half-Million Americans

By Karen Lawrence
Reporter

Efforts are underway to increase public awareness of lupus erythematosus, a chronic and incurable disease that affects 500,000 Americans and up to 200 UCSB students, who may have the illness unknowingly.

In a public education conference at the Ashton Education Center in Santa Barbara last Saturday, researchers said lupus is as common as multiple sclerosis, leukemia and muscular dystrophy, but far less publicized. And an understanding of the disease is important, they said, because the disease is more easily treated the earlier it is diagnosed.

Rheumatologist Dr. Timothy M. Spiegel of the Santa Barbara Sansum Medical Clinic said lupus affects over 500,000 Americans, and he said most likely 500,000 additional people unknowingly have lupus. He estimated between 100 and 200 UCSB students have

SYMPTOMS OF LUPUS

- Arthritis or rheumatism for more than three months.
- Pale, numb or uncomfortable fingers when exposed to the cold.
- Sores in mouth for more than two weeks.
- Low blood counts: anemia, low white cell count or low platelet count.
- A prominent rash on cheeks for more than a month.
- Skin breaks out after exposure to the sun (not sunburn).
- Deep breaths are painful for a few days (pleurisy).
- Protein in urine.
- Rapid loss of hair.
- Seizures or convulsions.

People should be concerned if they suffer from ongoing fatigue combined with two or more of these symptoms.

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

See LUPUS, p.14



WORLD

Gorbachev, Yeltsin Agree to Divide Government Power

MOSCOW (AP) — In a major step toward ending the paralysis of power in the Soviet Union, Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday he and Mikhail Gorbachev have agreed to divide authority between the central government and his Russian federation.

The two agreed to appoint commissions of their Cabinet ministers to allocate the authority and property of the national government and the Russian parliament, which emerged as a rival for power after Yeltsin was elected to the newly created post of Russian president in June.

"Russia has chosen its path and is on its way," Yeltsin told Russia's parliament in the most detailed account yet of his watershed four-hour meeting with the Soviet president on Sunday.

During the meeting, as recounted by Yeltsin, Gorbachev made major concessions to arrest the disintegration of the Soviet Union, made up of 15 republics.

"We are starting the process that should have started after we passed our declaration" of Russian sovereignty in June, Yeltsin said.

Yeltsin said that in their meeting Gorbachev "insisted on rushing quickly through" completion of a union treaty, "and that Russia should play a great consolidating role in the process of signing a new union treaty."

Arms Caches Spread Over West Europe Until Recently

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Stockpiles of weapons and explosives for hundreds of resistance fighters trained to counter a Soviet invasion have been hidden in Western European countries since the start of the Cold War, officials said Tuesday.

A former Belgian army-intelligence official said at least six arms caches were spread over the countryside in his nation until two months ago.

In the Netherlands, a former Dutch defense minister said large weapons dumps also existed there and some were discovered over the last decade. The government refused to comment on whether such caches still exist.

The respected German newspaper *Die Welt* said pistols, grenade launchers, explosives and radios were stored in secret caches for German resistance fighters. The paper said U.S. agents masterminded the Western allies' guerrilla network in cooperation with intelligence agencies of various European countries in setting up what it called "Operation Gehlen."

"The operation was expanded to all of Western Europe by 1959," including neutral Sweden and Switzerland, it said. The network was also said to exist in France, Italy and Greece.

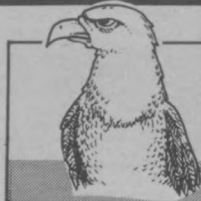
Australia Extends Territorial Sea Limit to U.S. Standards

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The federal government said Tuesday it will extend its territorial sea limit from three nautical miles to 12 in an effort to better control its marine environment and resources.

The decision, which takes effect Nov. 20, was announced jointly by Foreign Affairs Minister Gareth Evans and Attorney General Michael Duffy.

They said the right to such an extension was "well established" internationally and that other countries, including the United States, had recently extended their territorial sea boundaries to 12 nautical miles. They gave no other reason for the extension.

Australia already has a 200-nautical-mile fishing zone.



NATION

Senators Want Emergency Session of Congress Called

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators in both parties asked President Bush on Tuesday to convene an emergency session of Congress for what Republican leader Bob Dole called a "put-up-or-shut-up" vote on administration policies in the Persian Gulf.

The White House quickly opposed the idea as unnecessary. "There is no war," said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell likewise showed little enthusiasm for the idea. He said that a special session would be justified only if the president makes a decision to go to war and that Bush's moves so far amount only to threats.

Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "Congress ought to speak on this subject" before any offensive military action by the United States.

Dole and House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois had lunch with Bush at the White House to discuss whether to call Congress back to vote on what could amount to a declaration of war.

U.S. Coast Guard Responds To Chinese Ship in Trouble

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter was en route Tuesday to a 635-foot Chinese freighter taking on water in an area of shoals about 400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The *Mei Gui Hai*, with a crew of 39 and 39,000 pounds of barium sulfate, had three hull fractures and had been taking on water for seven days, said Chief Ed Moreth at the headquarters of the 17th Coast Guard District in Juneau.

The 180-foot buoy tender *Firebush*, which was on its way back to Alaska after training exercises in Hawaii, was diverted Monday to help the ship at French Frigate Shoals, about 420 miles northwest of Honolulu, the Coast Guard said. It was expected to reach the scene today.

A Honolulu salvage tug, the *Tillamook*, and the freighter *Lucky Field* were standing by near the Chinese vessel in case their help was needed, said Coast Guard Lt. Kent Youel in Honolulu.

It was not immediately known where the *Mei Gui Hai* was bound when it began taking on water.

Mid-1980s S&L Favoritism Rampant, Document Alleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators gave preferential treatment as far back as the mid-1980s to some troubled savings and loans whose executives sat on regional regulatory boards, a document released Tuesday indicates.

Such favoritism discouraged bank examiners and slowed recognition of the magnitude of the financial troubles of S&Ls, Rep. Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) said at a congressional hearing.

"Sirens were sounding in the basement of the (Federal Home Loan Bank Board) throughout 1988, but the regulators just plugged their ears," he told the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Urgent Fiscal Issues, of which he is chairman.

A spokesman for the Office of Thrift Supervision, the new agency that took over S&L regulation from the Federal Home Loan Bank system, said the system has improved significantly since S&L bailout legislation was enacted last year.

"There has been a decided move to improve examination and supervision" of S&Ls, William Fulwider said in a telephone interview.



STATE

Battleship USS Missouri Sets Sail for Persian Gulf Area

LONG BEACH (AP) — The *USS Missouri*, the battleship "Mighty Mo" where the Japanese surrendered to end World War II, set sail Tuesday for the Persian Gulf as part of the Operation Desert Shield military buildup.

The 1,500 sailors and Marines aboard the giant battleship bid farewell to families lined up on the Long Beach Naval Station pier as the 887-foot warship got underway at 2 p.m. for a scheduled six-month cruise.

Earlier, there were tears, hugs and painful goodbyes. "I want to get the trip over with and, you know, get out there and see if we can do something," said sailor Alan Fountain.

"If everything is going well over there, and if no war broke out or anything, they'll be able to fly my husband home in April for the baby to be born," said Karen Nank, whose husband Greg was aboard the ship.

The sailor said it was sad leaving his family behind, adding he just "wants to get there, get it over with and get it done and get back."

The frigate *USS Ford*, the *Missouri's* escort ship, set sail earlier.

Male Prostitute With AIDS Is Ordered Back Into Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge on Tuesday reversed the dismissal of a felony charge against a man accused of engaging in prostitution while he knew he was carrying the deadly AIDS virus.

Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan, overruling a felony decision by Municipal Court Judge Rand Schrader, reinstated the felony charge and ordered Demetri Santangelo to return to Schrader's court on Nov. 16 for further proceedings.

Schrader, who also heads the county AIDS commission, ruled that Santangelo, previously convicted of misdemeanor solicitation, was not properly warned that he could be charged with a felony if he tested HIV-positive and was subsequently arrested for prostitution.

Deputy District Attorney Vivian Davidson had argued that the warning was not necessary under the 1988 felony statute.

The Santangelo case was the first in Los Angeles County to use the new law as the basis for prosecution.

The California Legislature passed the AIDS prostitution law after Joseph Markowski was acquitted by a Los Angeles jury of knowingly selling AIDS-contaminated blood to a plasma center.

Female Bodybuilders Forced To Prove Sex by Five Cops

COSTA MESA (AP) — Two female body builders filed a \$1 million claim against police, alleging five officers called them transsexuals and forced one of them to drop her pants to prove her sex.

Lorie Sencer, 28, and Bridget Morton, 20, filed the claim against the city last Friday, said John J. Duran, a civil rights attorney who represents the women.

Police Chief Dave Snowden referred all questions about the claim to the city attorney's office Tuesday.

If the city rejects the claim, the two women can proceed with a lawsuit.

The women claim that five officers confronted them as they were leaving the women's bathroom on Oct. 27 during a Billy Idol concert at the Pacific Amphitheater.

"I told the cops, everything's cool," she said. "We're women. We're body builders, and people made this kind of mistake before because of our muscles. But we're women. Look at our breasts."

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Cut a Class for Peace

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

Normally, sunshine is a good omen, but this is Santa Barbara, and here, when everyone shows up in Storke Plaza after boycotting their classes, a little rain falling can mean nothing but good. So don't get excited and run back to class. And remember, this is even more important than beating UNLV, because those 60,000 potential body bags won't be able to say "wait until next year." As China, Syria, Israel and "Operation Just a low-profile arrest" clean the blood of the tank treads in time to join the chorus of voices condemning Naked Aggression, we should ask someone to define it. I can't, but I think it has to do with not getting an invasion permit cleared through the State Department. Either that, or it has something to do with Broccoli.

WEDNESDAY

High 75, low 52. Sunrise 6:31, Sunset 4:58

THURSDAY

High 70, low 40. Broccoli for peace!

Meeting Tonight to Save Ellwood Bluffs

By John Kaufmann
Staff Writer

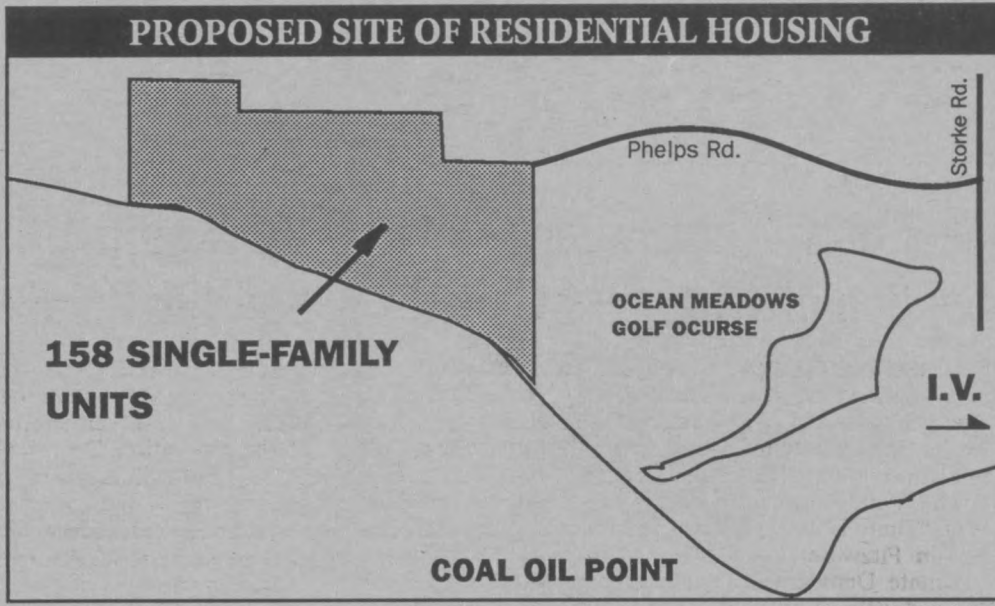
Responding to the threat of development of over 130 acres of sensitive coastal bluffs in the Ellwood Beach area, local residents will meet tonight to discuss how to prevent the county from giving construction plans the go-ahead.

Southwest Diversified, a national developer, has encountered heavy opposition from a large contingent of local residents since it first proposed to build 158 residential homes on the Ellwood bluffs.

The grassroots opposition is being led by Save Ellwood Shores, a group originally composed of local residents but which has recently expanded into an organization of over 1,000 supporters.

According to SES spokesperson Christina Lange, SES was first organized last February by residents who simply did not want to see large-scale development in their backyards. Since then, it has become one of the foremost advocates of local coastal preservation, Lange said, adding that members hope to sway the county planning commission and board of supervisors against the plan when the environmental review process begins in February.

"The overall emphasis of Save Ellwood Shores is to educate the public into action, thereby affecting the environmental review process, which can possibly



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

halt development," Lange said.

"The public is very influential (in the environmental review process)," county Environmental Planner Dan Gira said. Based on the public hearings, the recommendation of the county planning staff and the findings of a \$400,000 Environmental Impact Report — the costliest in the history of the county — the Board of Supervisors will make the final decision on the plan sometime next year, Gira said.

Despite residents' opposition to the plans, however, Southwest Diversified officials claim that their building plans take into account and preserve much of the sensitive habitat. "Our 135 acres at Ellwood Beach comprise just the kind of

environmentally-special property in an established and desirable community that Southwest Diversified is noted for successfully and sensitively developing," wrote SWD Senior Vice President Richard Garlinghouse in an informational pamphlet.

However, according to Wayne Ferren, a wetlands biologist and curator of the UCSB Herbarium who has studied the habitat of the coastal mesa for 10 years, the proposed development would severely damage the Ellwood Beach ecosystem. The area slated for development contains eight environmentally-sensitive habitats, including vernal pools, native grasslands, coastal bluff scrub, freshwater marsh and the coastal dunes, he said.

"The project as planned

would destroy or seriously degrade the grassland and vernal pool ecosystem of the Ellwood mesa," Ferren said. "This would result in the loss of the largest remaining coastal vernal pool and grassland complex in southern Santa Barbara County and perhaps, Southern California."

The coastal mesa area of western Goleta includes a unique mixture of Northern and Southern California vernal pool habitats — rare, seasonal wetlands which contain small fragments of natural ecosystems — and is considered the largest group of the habitats on the south coast, Ferren said.

Save Ellwood Shores is holding a public meeting tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Ellwood School, 7686 Hollister Avenue.

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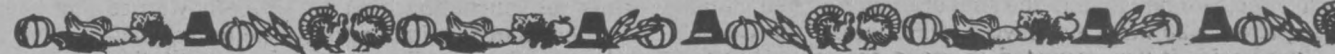
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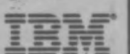
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1990-1991 SEASON

Bill Requests UCSB to Re-establish Old Bond

By Shira Gotshalk
Reporter

The first Associated Students Legislative Council bill written under the auspices of a new student-sponsored legislation program will request re-establishment of a sister university relationship between UCSB and the University of El Salvador.

The proposal, sponsored by senior Katherine Wright and sophomore Shari Menard, would seek to promote a "cultural and academic interchange between the UES and UCSB" by reorganizing a now-defunct Sister University Project. The bill will come before Leg Council at its regular weekly meeting tonight.

The El Salvador campus was made a sister university by the 1987-88 Leg Council, but the program was not renewed by later councils. Continual military interventions, bombings in 1989 which destroyed more than 75 percent of the UES campus and attempts by the Salvadorian government to do away with public education prompted Wright and Menard to author the bill which would re-implement the program.

The new student-sponsored legislation program, which was created to encourage more student participation in A.S., allows non-Leg Council members to prop-

ose a bill with the assistance of a council member. While Menard said she appreciates the student-sponsored bill program because it allows students to voice their opinion, she added that "the system is still such that students have a limited voice."

Menard also believes students need to become more directly involved with the crisis in El Salvador. "It's important to get a firsthand account (of the lack of academic freedom) in El Salvador and acquire a cultural education. The more students that get educated, the more likelihood there is for change," said Menard, a member of A.S. Lobby who plans to visit El Salvador either this spring or next fall.

If passed, the project would encourage awareness of the economic and political difficulties in El Salvador. Money, supplies and aid for the reconstruction of the national university and sending student delegations to the country are also provisions of the bill.

In addition, the program would be sponsored by the Community in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, a Los Angeles-based organization that concentrates on ending U.S. military aid to El Salvador and assisting Salvadoran refugees.

Tonight's A.S. Leg Council meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center.

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In a recurring nightmare, Arsenio Hall sees himself walk onstage wearing golf clothes.

The Nexus invites you to bring a hunk of cheese. But it's up to you to cut it. Our Microwave can melt anything.

The MultiCultural Center Night of the Oglala

A Native American dance performance by the Oglala Lakota College dance group

Wednesday, Nov. 14
7:30 pm/Free/UCen Pavilion

Originating from the Pine Ridge Reservation in southwestern South Dakota, the Oglala Tribe are people rich in cultural heritage. "Night of the Oglala" brings a variety of performers who will present the customs, dances, and traditions of the Lakota people. Traditional, Fancy, Buffalo, Grass, and Sneak-up dances will be performed.

Presented by the MultiCultural Center in cooperation with EOP American Indian Component, UCen programming Committee, Critical Issues, A.S. Program Board, Department of Music, El Congreso and SCORE.

For more information, call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 893-8411, University of California at Santa Barbara

CHEVRON

Continued from p.1

pipeline along the Southern Pacific Railroad Line that could transport the unmixed Pt. Arguello oil to Los Angeles. However, the company was unable to provide detailed information about the proposed pipeline. "We're working closely with Southern Pacific, but haven't gotten to the point where we can commit to a

certain number of barrels-per-day," Marcy said.

The U.S. Department of Energy proposed a compromise last Friday which said the first 20,000 barrels of oil would leave by pipeline and anything after that would be transported by tankers. The compromise also said that the permit would only be good for four years and that there would be no extension if there was a "failure to develop a pipeline alternative."

BOYCOTT

Continued from p.1

called for a boycott of classes by both professors and students so that more people may attend the event. According to organizers, the rally will provide students with crucial information regarding the Persian Gulf crisis which is not provided in regular classes.

In addition, the boycott is designed to emphasize the severity of the issue. "Missing one day of classes is nothing compared to the threat of the draft, which no longer deems students as ex-

empt and can halt education for students to go fight," Associated Students Lobby member and Anti-war Coalition coordinator Kris Peterson added.

Featured in the rally will be a step show by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, live bands and seven speakers, including political science Professor Cedric Robinson and sociology Professor Richard Flacks.

"The event will offer a wide variety of opinions which will help students form their own," Associated Students Student Lobby member Chace Warming-ton said.

Open Forum to Focus on Academic Calendar

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The merits and impacts of a possible switch from the current 10-week quarter system to a 15-week semester system will be the topics of an open forum today at noon in the University Center Pavilion.

Sponsored by the Associated Students Academic Affairs Board, the forum will feature student and faculty speakers who will argue for and against a possible change in the academic calendar. A question-and-answer period will follow, A.S. Legislative Council Off-campus Representative Michelle Mierzwa said.

The forum is being held to generate student opinion on the possible change to the semester system and to provide information on the issue to students for an opinion poll which is appearing today as a full-page advertisement in the *Daily Nexus*, Mierzwa said.

The poll asks students which system they would like to have at UCSB, and whether they have ever attended a university or college on the early semester system. It also asked whether they believe they are informed on the issue, whether they would consider transferring to another institution if UCSB does change and whether they would attend UCSB if there was a regular mandatory summer quarter.

The survey is also designed to influence the faculty in a

mail-ballot on the issue which will probably be held early Winter Quarter. Though it was originally planned for Fall Quarter, the faculty ballot, which will take two weeks to conduct, is likely to be delayed because of a general desire for more discussion, Academic Senate chair Duncan Mellichamp said.

"A lot of people have said they want to discuss (the proposed change) more," Mellichamp said, adding that with the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Planning and Academic Policy's final report on the issue completed on Monday, the senate now has written information it can distribute to faculty.

However, A.S. President Michael Chester said that while "the (CEPAP) report is basically informational," he believes the report was written to reflect the position of the committee, which supports semesters over quarters.

As of Tuesday afternoon, forum organizers were still working to get faculty speakers to participate in the event, and it is not yet known which professors or administrators will participate, said Academic Affairs Board chair Craig Fok, who will mediate the meeting. Though letters were sent to Academic Senate Faculty Legislature representatives and other faculty leaders, forum organizers received few replies from professors, Fok added.

However, CEPAP Chair John Cardy said he will attempt to attend the forum to answer student questions.



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RECYCLE: Cans, Bottles Emptied into Garbage

Continued from p.1
Council, which had agreed to take UCSB's recyclables to a processing plant. "All A.S. had to do was call the company to come and empty the bins, but they didn't do it," she said.

Story said she even offered to takeover the responsibility of notifying the CEC of the need for a pickup. However, her offer was declined by members of the A.S. recycling committee, Story said, adding that Assistant Director of UCep Operations Elvin Ostler had also attempted to resolve the issue with A.S. several times before finally deciding to takeover the program.

Ostler is currently on vacation and unavailable for comment.

However, Associated Students president Michael Chester denied there was a problem with A.S.'s recycling program and blamed the lack of recycling on a broken forklift.

"You're making a big deal out of nothing," Chester said. "We don't have the use of a forklift, that's the problem, not that the committee is lagging. Once we have the equipment, everything will be fine," he said.

However, according to recycling committee members, committee chair Cas-

sandra Smith has done virtually nothing since her appointment last May. A.S. members said Smith has not been seen or heard from since preliminary meetings at the beginning of the school year, and an A.S. secretary said Monday that she was unsure if Smith was still involved with the committee.

Chester refuted this claim, however, stating that Smith is currently working on the project and that the problem with the forklift has been corrected. Chester added that the problem had only existed for two weeks, and that the recycling program had been functioning prior to the alleged forklift breakdown.

Story, however, disagreed. "The newspaper dumpster has been filled to the top since September 30, and it's the same with the glass bins and the cans," she said.

Attempts to reach Smith for comment were unsuccessful.

Rep-at-large Jon Barron, a member of the A.S. recycling committee, admitted that the committee is not functioning properly under Smith's direction. "We only had two meetings, only one of which ... got anything done," Barron said, but

added that he is angered by the possibility of students losing control of the program to the administration. "It bothers me. I think recycling should still be in the hands of the A.S.," he said.

Barron blames the chairperson and the committee itself for not continuing meetings when they were aware of the problem. "I think with a good chair, A.S. can get things done," he said. Barron plans to fight the UCen takeover and bring the program back under a new chair.

"It is true that there has been confusion between A.S. and our custodial services," UCen Director Alan Kirby said. "A.S. and Elvin's operation recently concluded that A.S. cannot do the job."

Kirby added that he will be making his staff responsible for notifying the CEC when the recycling dumpsters are full. The CEC has also been placed on a regular schedule to check the dumpsters twice a month. The dumpsters were last emptied on Friday.

"We had two departments handling the same program, but neither was holding itself accountable. That's going to change," Kirby said.

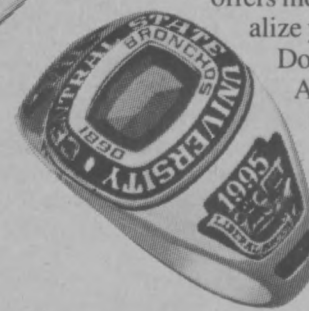
CEC intern Tyler Led-

with said Monday that he had not heard of any problems with recycling pickups at the UCen. "This is all news to me," he said.

The CEC operations department was also unaware of any recycling problems in the UCen. "As far as I know, the bins were emptied last week," operations dispatcher Kim Stanley said. However, she could not say how long the full dumpsters had sat before they were emptied.

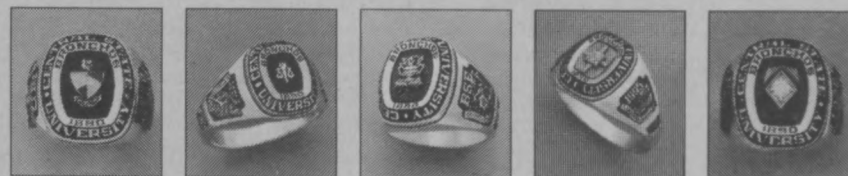
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Murky Waters

Offshore Pollution Is Taking It's Toll... Who's To Blame?

By ALEX SALKEVER, Staff Writer

With the heightened environmental awareness of the 1980s, some questions are being asked about how Southern California's sewage treatment systems affect the surrounding environment, and particularly how they are affecting the fledgling California mariculture industry. This is the first of two articles which will examine both sides of the issue.

This is a story of the American dream gone awry in the waters of California...

Hoping to catch the rising tide of seafood consumption on the West Coast, Jeff Young, like several other California entrepreneurs entered the shellfish mariculture industry. Rather than harvesting their product from wild ocean waters, a new generation of businessmen are growing their own shellfish under more controlled conditions.

Young started an oyster-farming company off the Santa Barbara coast in the early 1980s. After several years of cultivating his crop to market size, Young was prepared in 1986 to begin selling his product.

Suddenly, disaster struck: standard tests, mandated by the California Health Services Administration, showed amounts of fecal coliform bacteria in Young's specimens to be above the legal limits.

The fecal coliform test is required by the state of California for all seafood companies which supply bivalve shellfish. Oysters, clams and mussels are all bivalves: marine creatures which feed on virtually anything in the water by filtering it through their bodies and digesting it. Bivalves show an amazing propensity to collect all types of organic and non-organic matter, which

"You consume the entire organism when you eat oysters, clams or mussels. This means you could be eating the pathogens which get collected in the gut of these types of bivalve feeders."

Howard Kalb
Marine Engineer

makes them especially susceptible to pollution contamination.

To protect against shellfish contamination and the subsequent cases of food poisoning, all shellfish are tested for various types of pollution. Unlike other states, which only require bacterial testing in the water column, California has a much stricter testing procedure in which the shellfish meat is tested for bacterial levels (the limit is 230 fecal coliform bacteria per 100 grams of meat).

"You consume the entire organism when you eat oysters, clams or mussels. This means you could be eating pathogens which get collected in the gut of these types of bivalve feeders," said Howard Kolb, a water resources engineer with the Regional Water Resources Board in San Luis Obispo.

While fecal coliform bacteria is usually not dangerous, said Kolb, it is widely used as an "indicator bacteria" for more serious pathogens (disease causing organisms), such as hepatitis and polio. These pathogens may be present when high levels of

fecal coliform indicator bacteria show up in tests of shellfish.

"If fecal material is present, then other disease causing organisms could be there," said Kolb.

What does all this mean? "Fecal coliform bacteria is an indication of the presence of fecal matter from warm-blooded animals," said Kolb.

For Jeff Young, this meant he was being put out of business by the two sewer-line outfalls flanking his mariculture colony. With the El Estero Sewage Plant to the south of his oyster farm and the Goleta Water Treatment Plant to the north, Young said he felt the sewage effluent coming from these plants was causing the unusually high fecal coliform counts he is seeing in his recently harvested oysters.

"There were chunks of dark water floating around out there. We're talking about only primarily treated sewage," said Young.

He claims some of his fecal coliform bacteria readings indicated a bacterial presence five times higher than that allowed for human bathing standards, the level at which a beach must be closed for swimming.

"This was only one-half mile offshore in the kelp beds," said Young.

Although he believes the Santa Barbara City Treatment Facility also played a role in the pollution, Young blamed the Goleta Water Treatment Plant as the main culprit in his 1986 pollution problems.

"The pattern of high fecal coliform from sewage is common and all over the place," said Patrick Wells, a California Health Services sanitary engineer who oversees water conditions from Morro Bay down to the Mexican border. After sporadic test results showing fecal coliform counts ranging from the low hundreds to several thousand (per grams of meat), the Santa Barbara Channel was declared a mariculture quarantine zone in 1986.

"We had to shut Jeff down. We had special sampling periods when he would hold the oysters until we could run tests on them," said Wells. He said the testing procedures made it difficult for Young to continue operating due to the costs of delaying the sale of his product.

"I'm not growing anything now," said Young. He has filed suit against the City of Santa Barbara, the Goleta Sanitary District and Santa Barbara County in hopes of recouping the money he lost due to the closure of his business.

Young is not the only California mariculturist concerned about sewer outfalls off the California coast. Dr. Dick Glenn of Sea Farms West, a mariculture firm which grows mussels in North San Diego County, is having similar problems with fecal coliform contamination.

Located off of Agua Hideondo Lagoon near Carlsbad, Glenn's operation is also sandwiched by two sewer outfalls: the Oceanside Sanitation Plant outfall to the north and the Encina Water Pollution Control District Plant outfall to the south.

"We are getting very high readings right now. They usually range from 200-300, but we have gotten readings of over 1,000," said Glenn. "One possible explanation for this problem is the sewage."

Wells agreed that the sewage outfalls may be the source of the problem. "We are picking up readings down there of 170 total and fecal coliform in the water. This means the concentrations in the bivalves — which accumulate the stuff — is much higher.

These are the highest readings we have seen in 25 years," said Wells.

"Each mussel filters between 20 and 60 gallons of water daily, so that gives you an idea of how much pollution is in the water, let alone the bivalves," he said. "We are very concerned down there and are not allowing Sea Farms West to do any direct marketing (without testing procedures)," said Wells.

Unlike Young's operation, Sea Farms West has not had to shut down its operations yet. Glenn has been using a temporary depuration system to keep his mussels alive in filtered ocean water for several days so the mussels get a chance to digest some of the fecal bacteria and, thus, lower the fecal coliform count.

"Right now, the pollution is a minor hindrance. If it continues to get worse, we would have to put more energy and money into the filtration process. Ultimately, this could put us out of business," said Glenn.

According to Young, his operation's offshore location made a depuration system impossible.

"I never had the facility to cleanse the oysters. Dick's operation (Sea Farms West) is on land so he can bring his crop right up to the tanks on the docks and plug into electricity right there. I was out on a barge growing my crop on long lines. There was no way to do anything on land. The city would not give me a part of Stearns Wharf to put the depuration facilities," said Young.

Since Young's closure, disinfection systems, which use chlorine to kill bacteria, have been put in place at both the Goleta and Santa Barbara city treatment plants. The water is now clean enough for Young to resume operations.

"Right now, the pollution is a minor hindrance. If it continues to get worse, we could have to put more energy and money into the filtration process. Ultimately, this could put us out of business."

Dr. Dick Glenn
Sea Farms West

"Since 1988, we've had clean shellfish samples. Now that we've got the water clean, we should put it to good use," said Young. For now, Young is waiting to see the results of his suit in order to regain the capital to start his business anew.

Glenn's operation is still in limbo. "The (Southern Coast) Regional Water Resources Control Board has formed a committee to study a proposed study, but no one will commit to doing anything," said Glenn, who believes virtually all the coastal water between San Diego and Santa Barbara is too polluted to allow a mariculture industry to function.

"I've quit being frustrated (with the local authorities' inaction) and am just getting on with my business," he said.

Although both Glenn and Young believe sewage outfalls are the main source of their problems, the debate on this topic is still wide open. In the second part of this article, we will examine possible other causes of the pollution which threatens the mariculture industry and how these pollution problems can be remedied.

UC UPDATE

Schools In Competition

UCSB graduate students Colombo Bolognesi (Electrical and Chemical Engineering) and Lorene Samoska (Materials) are in competition with CalTech to perfect synthetic semiconductor materials that should improve the current performance of infrared semiconductor detectors.

These devices have found imaging applications in satellites (to observe the Earth's atmosphere and surface), deep space probes, as well as in some military systems.

"These will be used for the same type of applications that infrared devices do — it will just make them better," said Bolognesi.

The first encouraging results in this field were obtained by Dr. T. McGill and researchers at CalTech last year. This provided Bolognesi and Samoska with a starting point to improve upon McGill's findings. They are working in cooperation with Los Alamos scientists.

—Karen Lawrence

Davis Wins NSF Award

Kathryn McCarthy, faculty staff member in UC Davis' Food Engineering department, is one of the most recent recipients of the National Science Foundation's Presidential Young Investigator Awards for her studies in food engineering.

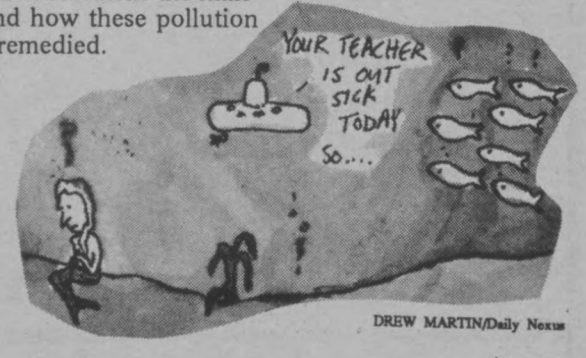
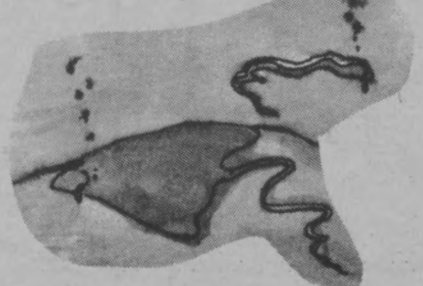
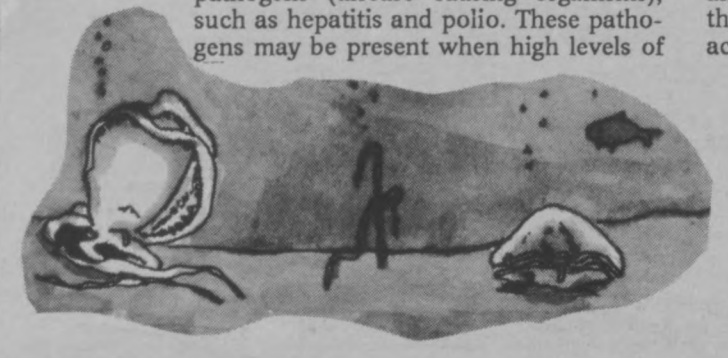
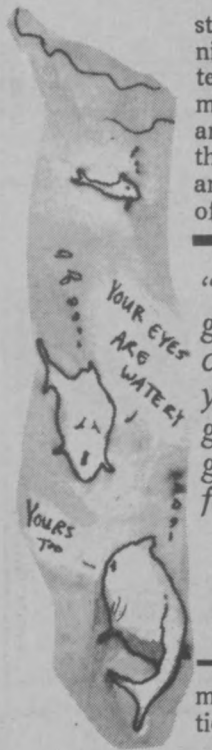
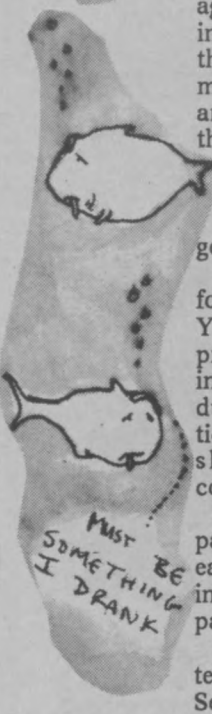
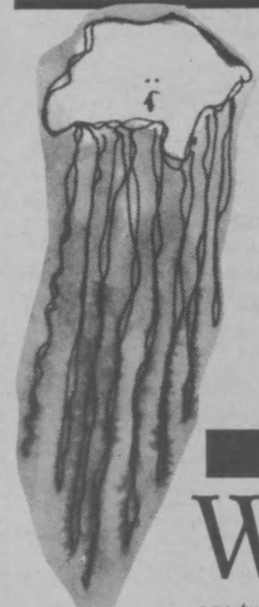
"The work I'm doing has applications both to fundamental work, basic sciences and to industrial applications, for making things like ready-to-eat cereals and snack foods. It's both theoretical and practical," said McCarthy.

The NSF gives this award yearly to encourage young scientists in their research. Included is a grant of \$25,000 or more a year for scientific research, which lasts for up to five years.

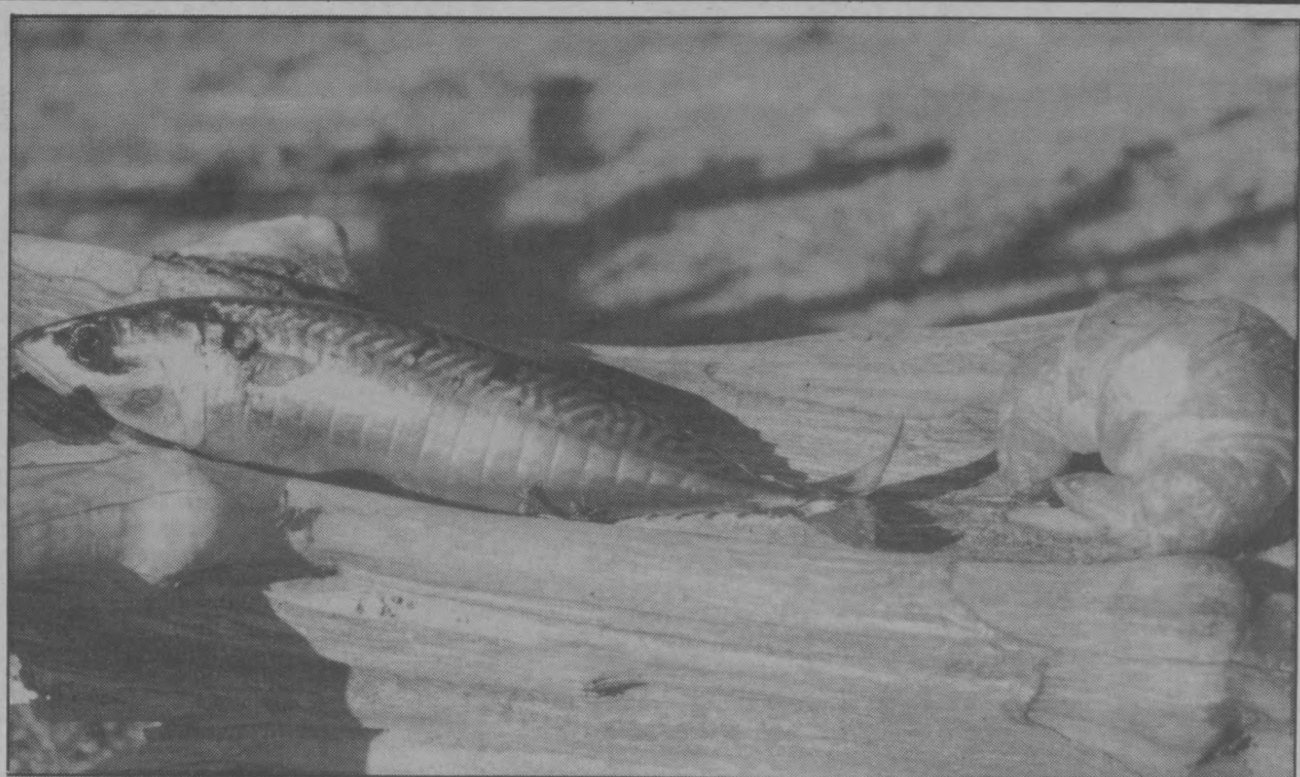
McCarthy said she will use her grant to study the flow and interaction of different substances used in food processing.

"It's really a fine award ... it helps young faculty tremendously," said McCarthy. "I'll use the money to buy equipment, and to hire some grad students in the lab," she said.

—Peter Wilson



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus



French Claw

RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

This well-camouflaged, rich and flakey 'Tuscany croissant crab' quietly sneaks up on its basking crisp and brittle prey. As in most nature documentary, our photographer left this fish to its fate.

Counterfeit Bills Discovered in Santa Barbara

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Federal investigators who are looking into the discovery of 11 counterfeit \$20 bills that were passed in the Santa Barbara area last week are fairly sure that it wasn't a local job.

What Secret Service agents from the U.S. Treasury Department believe is that consumers who unknowingly accepted the false bills in Los Angeles brought the cash here by accident, according to Resident Agent Douglas Calver from the Tri-counties division of the U.S.

Treasury.

The investigation into the bills, which were passed mainly at bars and liquor stores, has not yet generated any leads, Calver said. "They were probably brought here inadvertently and they may have been inadvertently passed as well," Calver said.

The same type of counterfeit \$20 dollar bills have been turning up increasingly often in the Los Angeles area recently, Calver said, adding that heightened counterfeiting activity in Los Angeles usually translates into increased numbers of counterfeit bills here.

See COUNTERFEIT, p.14

CONTAMINATION: Benzene in Koala Drinks

Continued from p.1

Weal, however, emphasized that the product had "never tested positive before," and that the amount of benzene discovered — 11 to 18 parts-per-billion — does not constitute a health hazard. The removal of Koalas from shelves is a precautionary measure, he said, adding that "we shouldn't have any parts of a billion. We're yanking the drinks off the shelves voluntarily until we discover the source."

Because the drink is classified as a water product, it must undergo more stringent health tests than if it

were considered a food product, Weal said. "The water we use is not contaminated," he said, speculating that the cause of the Benzene could be one of the fruit additives.

Local suppliers of the popular drink were surprised at the news of the recall. UCSB Senior Raleigh Lassen, manager of the UCen Country Store, decided at 6:30 p.m. to pull all the Koalas off the shelves "until we hear otherwise," although the UCen had not been officially notified. He also planned to contact all branches of the UCen Dining Services that carry the

product and notify them.

Lassen added that Koala drinks are one of the store's top sellers. "We keep around 20 cases on hand."

Neither of the local Isla Vista markets had been notified of the recall as of press time. "Pacific Beverages is our distributor, and if there was anything to worry about, they would have called us," Dave's Market Manager Joe Stronks said. "Since they have not called us, we are assuming that (the drinks) are okay," he said, adding that the store had not yet pulled any Koalas.

Isla Vista Market Manager Steve Ganguay had also

not heard anything about the recall, and would not comment on whether the product would be pulled. He added that the drink is a very popular product, selling about four cases a day.

But the Lucky's supermarket on Hollister had heard of the recall around 1 p.m. Tuesday, and removed all of the drinks by 3 p.m., according to Manager Mike Villanueva.

There are 350 wholesalers who distribute hundreds of thousands of Koala bottles to the various markets, Weal said.

— Chris Ziegler contributed to this story.

The MultiCultural Center
Can't Stop the Beats:
Postmodernism & the Semiotic and Cultural Implications of American Rap and Its Iconography

Lecture by

Robert S. Anderson II

Robert S. Anderson II is a Fellow at the Center for Black Studies at UCSB and a member of the Modern Language Association. He is currently writing a dissertation on Mark Twain and the Crisis of Representation in turn-of-the-century American culture. He has given several lectures on diversity issues ranging from ethnicity to sexual preference. Robert Anderson was also a founding member of United People of Color, an organization for multi-cultural graduate students at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Tuesday, November 13/4 pm/Free
UCSB MultiCultural Center

For more information, call UCSB MultiCultural Center at **893-8411**



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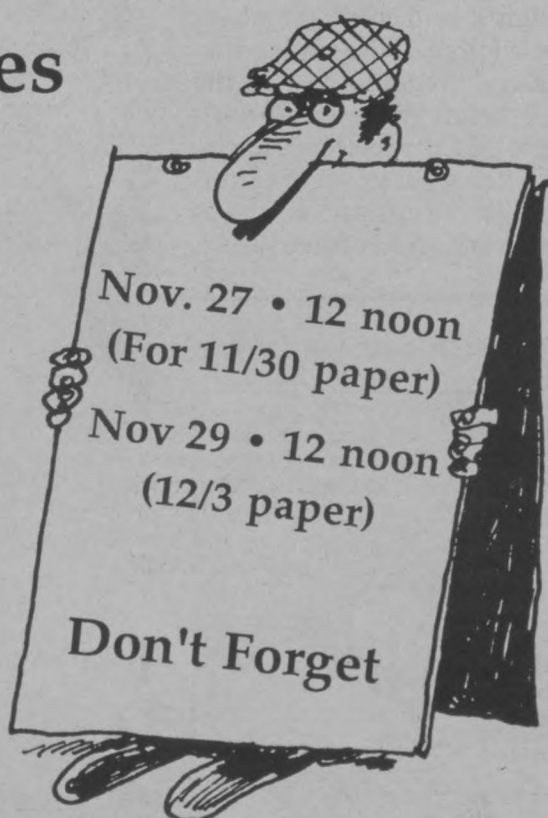


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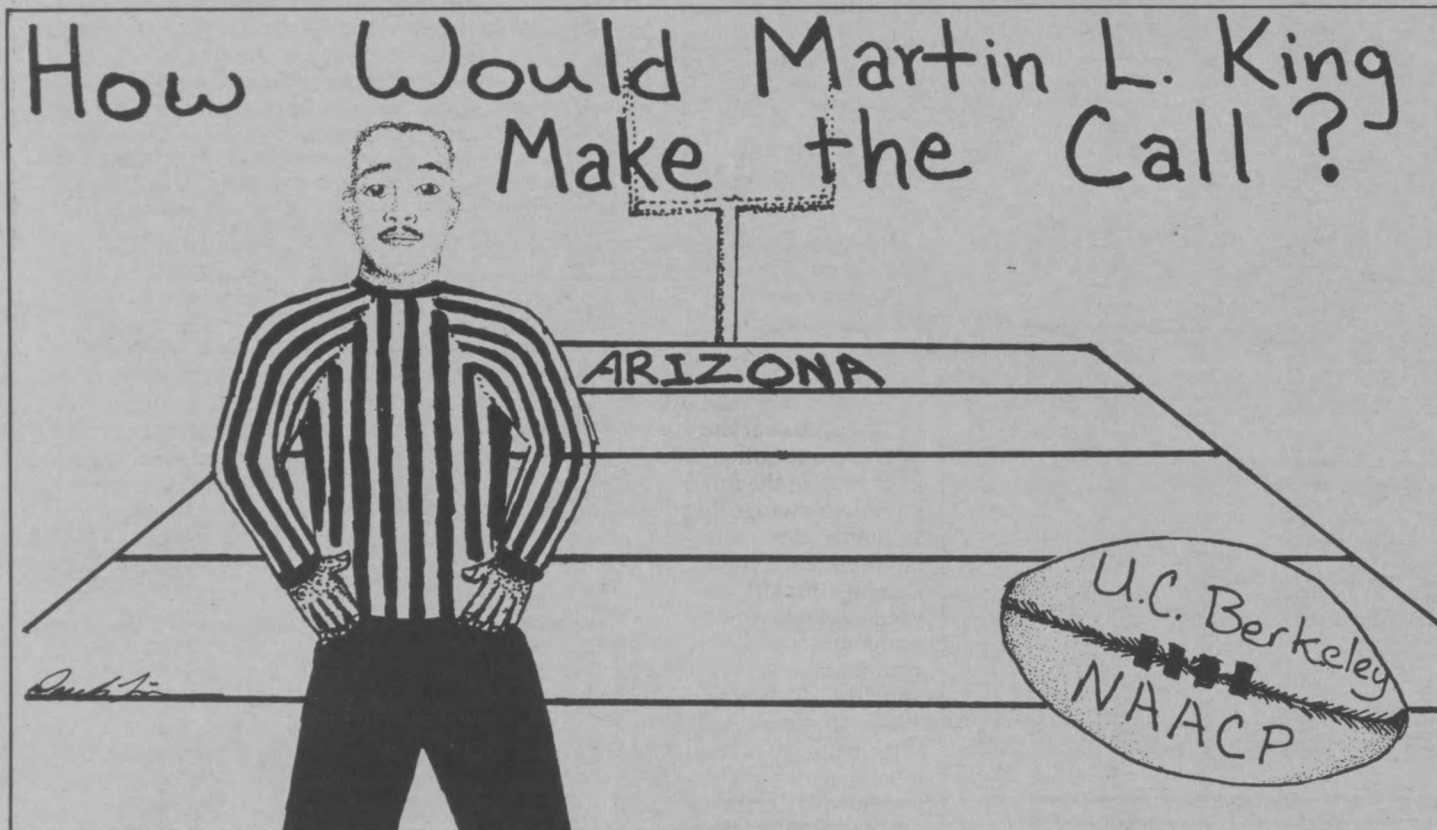
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AMIGOS

OPINION

"The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity."

—Benjamin Disraeli



Let Them Play

Editorial

There's scarce argument to support what voters did in Arizona last week. Faced with two measures, each of which would have implemented a holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Arizonans voted against the holiday. They made this decision despite warnings from the National Football League that refutation of the King holiday would lead the football league to immediately withdraw the 1993 Super Bowl from Phoenix.

The NFL, a business in which over half the employees are Black, took a progressive stance on the issue, and was totally in the right. There's no reason for the NFL to bring the money and stature which comes from a Super Bowl to a state whose voters choose to snub Dr. King.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, along with other civil rights supporters, has praised the NFL decision. While

the NAACP may have been correct in its support of the NFL decision, the group missed the mark in its second comment on the Arizona/King flap, a condemnation of UC Berkeley's decision to accept a bid to play in the Copper Bowl, held in Tucson. Members of Cal's football team voted unanimously to accept the bowl invitation, regardless of the King vote, because in the words of one player — who happens to be Black — they've worked hard, haven't been invited to a bowl game since 1979 and deserve the chance to play.

Of course team members believe in the King holiday, but they also believe in the importance of their sacrifice and effort to win the bowl invite. By accepting the bid they are simply rewarding themselves for a season well done, and they are 100 percent in the right. NFL business may be open to political scrutiny, but college football should remain free of such conflict.

Time to Be Taught

Editorial

Today the United States is one day closer to war in the Middle East and, frankly, the level of dialogue about the issue has been appalling. The American war machine is rumbling into action while Congress and the press stand by watching, like two lapdogs. Students once influenced and even helped determine U.S. foreign policy — now the time has come to renew that tradition.

Student activists have organized a teach-in on the tense situation in the Middle East, beginning at noon today in Storke Plaza, both to raise awareness on this campus and to encourage people to look at events transpiring in the Persian Gulf more critically. Organizers have called on students to boycott their regular classes in deference to the rally, and while we do not encourage students to

skip classes we strongly encourage them to attend the rally and learn something.

If you're busy with midterms, papers and essays, and don't always have the time to read the newspaper everyday, the teach-in is an excellent opportunity to learn more about current events in the Middle East. It is also a chance for you to expose yourself to a strikingly different perspective on President Bush's military maneuvers, something lacking in today's political climate.

Seven professors, students and staff members will share their expert knowledge of the social, historical, political and cultural perspectives of the conflict; it would be foolish not to catch at least part of it. There are people out there who oppose the war, the draft and the United State's role in solving global problems. The situation is grave enough that you should hear what they have to say.

Universities Must N

Curriculum Revisionists Must Not Lose Western Treasures

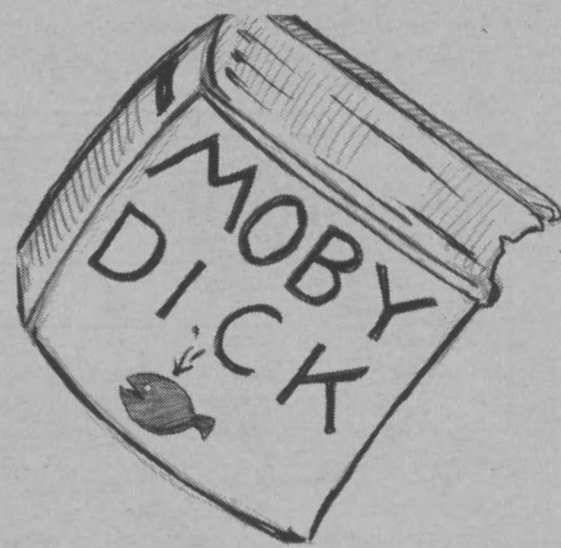
Collegiate Times

James Atlas

In the spring of 1987, Professor Allan Bloom, a member of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago, and the author of a well-regarded translation of Rousseau's *Emile*, among other scholarly works, published a book about higher education in America. Issued in a first printing of five thousand by Simon & Schuster, *The Closing of the American Mind* sold over a million copies. Its author, to his utter amazement, found himself an American celebrity, interviewed by Oprah Winfrey, profiled in *Time*, his photograph on the cover *The New York Times Magazine*. For once, the life of the mind was a public issue.

What was it about this difficult, demanding book that made it such a best-seller? Surely it

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Don't Toss Away the 'Great Books'

couldn't have been entitled "The Nietzscheanization of the Left or Vice Versa" or "From Socrates' Apology to Heidegger's Rektoratsrede." Bloom's real subject was revealed in his incendiary subtitle: "How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students." America's colleges and universities were in trouble, Bloom declared; students could no longer expect to come away from their four years on campus with even a rudimentary grasp of their own culture and civilization. "Every educational system has a moral goal that it tries to attain and that informs its curriculum," wrote Bloom. Ours, it so happened, was bankrupt. The permissiveness ushered in by the 1960s had destroyed the old Great Books idea: namely, that to be educated was



In itself, the debate over the curriculum has turned out to be a good thing. The canon, or core of great books, is not immutable; in some ways, the history of literature is the history of taste. And minorities have been slighted in the curriculum as much as in other departments of American life. It could be argued that the study of one's own literature does promote self-pride. At the very least, we ought to follow the advice of Gerald Graff, a professor of English at Northwestern and a visible commentator on the book wars, who urges: Teach the Debate. Examine the processes by which books find their way into the classroom — what makes them representative of their culture? How are the criteria of literary "greatness" ultimately determined?

What has been lost in this debate is a fundamental premise of our culture: that to be American is to be assimilated, to define ourselves by what is common in our heritage — the shared tradition of our language, our literature, our ideas about the social covenant that constitutes democracy. "As our land becomes more diverse," warns Donald Kagan, the Dean of Yale College, "the danger of separation, segregation by ethnic group, mutual suspicion and hostility increases." A core curriculum presupposes agreement: if not about what the Great Books are, at the very least that there are Great Books. The university today is like the nature-theater of Oklahoma in Franz Kafka's novel *Amerika*, where "everyone is welcome, everyone can be an artist." To distinguish among cultures is to be guilty of "cultural relativism" — to establish hierarchies of value. And that's anti-American.

But is it? The books we read and teach reflect the way this country defines itself as a collective enterprise. To read English and American literature, the classics of our Western culture, is to discover the sources of a national identity. And that identity makes itself felt in a global way: our foreign policy is an expression of our self-image. "Just as in politics the responsibility for the fate of freedom in the world has developed upon our universities, and the two are related as they have never been before," writes Bloom on the last page of his section on humanities. What we read, he's saying — if we read — will determine America's fate. That's why college catalogues should be required reading for anyone concerned about America's future. They say a lot about us. In the end, we are what we read. *James Atlas is an editor of The New York Times and author of The Book Wars. Collegiate Times is distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center for Educational Affairs.*

to have some acquaintance with the classics of Western Civilization. Those classics were now ideologically suspect; the tradition they represented was an instrument of oppression. Indeed, the whole idea of tradition was elitist, a literary form of white (male) supremacy. To study the great works was to suffer the domination of a colonial power.

This kind of thinking had practical consequences. By the late 1980s, the curriculum — the courses that universities offer — was a campus free-for-all. "America has no-fault automobile accidents, no-fault divorces and it is moving with the aid of modern philosophy toward no-fault choices," Bloom noted with characteristic acerbity. Course requirements were largely a thing of the past. At a vast majority of American colleges and universities, a student could graduate without having taken a single course in Western Civilization. The idea that there existed a hierarchy of knowledge, a cultural tradition made up of those works that had survived the harsh discriminations of the time — in Matthew Arnold's famous phrase "the best that has been thought and said" — was obsolete. All over the country, colleges and universities were busy renovating their humanities departments, tossing out traditional survey courses and replacing them with new, more "relevant" offerings. At Stanford, the core list of classics was reduced to make room for works by "women, minorities and persons of color." At Berkeley, freshmen and sophomores would have to pass a one-semester course focusing on at least three of five ethnic groups: Afro-Americans, Latinos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans and European-Americans.

The Youth of The Future

From the Third World to The First, Youth Are At The Forefront of Progress

Dave Brotherton

It is impossible to come to any concrete conclusions regarding the outburst of youth rebellion currently sweeping the globe, but it could well be that there is a new specter haunting the establishment: futureless youth.

If one surveys the international political scene over the last year one cannot help but notice that young people have been in the forefront of every major radical change that has taken place. In South Africa it is the young school children and students who have consistently fought and died for many years against the white Afrikaaner-dominated educational system and who finally had a brief taste of victory with the release of Nelson Mandela earlier this year. At the same time it is these same youths who are becoming increasingly frustrated with the slow pace of apartheid's dismantlement and are questioning the wisdom of ANC talks with De Klerk while hundreds are victims of state-sponsored programs against all the leftist radical movements.

In occupied Palestine, a similar history of undaunted youth resistance against Zionist domination can be told. Since 1987 more than 750 Palestinians, many in their teens, have been killed as part of the Israeli Defense Forces' strategy to break the back of the *intifada*. Like South Africa, the Israeli state has long opted to terrorize the youth-inspired revolt into submission through a combination of killings, jailings, curfews, torture and tuggish ideological controls. Similarly, one can invoke the testimonies of thousands of young people in El Salvador and Nicaragua, who tell of countless 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds sparing their lives in the struggle to thwart the U.S.-sponsored movement-eradication plans and daring to espouse the politics of self-determination. All of these youths, taken from a small sampling of Third World countries, died either because they craved a future that had remained for too long an empty promise, or were simply caught in the cross fire with those who act (whether consciously or not) to deny them the fruits of a meaningful adulthood.

Now, at last, it seems that those legions of Third World youths, so consistently at the forefront of the struggle for universal self-determination, are being joined by their "First" and "Second World" brothers and sisters — with a vengeance.

In just a few months since the massacres of students and workers in Tiananmen Square we have witnessed events take shape in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union that again have brought into sharp focus the lines of domination and youth resistance. As both middle-class and working-class populations became involved in crucial mass actions to dislodge ancient Stalinist regimes, it was again the youth who were critical catalysts in this process of change. It was they who proved unable to accommodate anymore the glaring hypocrisy of privileged bureaucrats sitting parasitically on the surplus product of so-called workers' states. It was they who could no longer live with the stultifying atmosphere of ideological entrapment and consequently made the universities ungovernable.

Many judged correctly that overt acts of protest and democratic self-expression would not be repressed with the same fascistic vigor of the Prague Spring of 1968. They perceived Gorbachev exposing the terminal crisis of Stalinism and thus understood that the time was right to do something "abnormal" and "subversive." At this juncture, the years of cynicism were transformed into days of hope. It was enough to puncture the mythical bubble of legitimacy demonstrating that the state, with all its police stooges

and professional propagandists, could not reconstruct reality before the eyes of those who were making it. With the political revolution underway its perpetrators were in no mood to settle for anything less than its completion. Despite the received view of the capitalist media and the attention given to nascent Nazi youth movements within the revolution, it is still in process.

Following the leads of youth from the "Second" and "Third Worlds" it would appear that their supposed "role models" in the capitalist West are also making the conscious leap from resentment, frustration and disillusionment to transformative action.

During the last several weeks, discontent among a broad section of Western European youth, ranging from high school and university students to young workers and the unemployed, has reached a level of intensity not seen since the late 1960s. In London, during the summer, an area of the city was effectively "liberated" from rampaging riot police as mostly youthful protesters sought to make their opinions known on Thatcher's hated "Poll Tax." Similarly, two weeks ago, after 25 percent of the English populace had refused to pay the 16th century surcharge on citizenship, a further confrontation took place. Again, young people were largely represented among the 150 arrested. At a time when 65 percent of the British electorate is calling for Thatcher's removal and after a decade in which the counter-revolution has failed to stop the post-Empire rot, it is clear that young people will not tolerate crumbling schools, insolvent public universities, pitiful health care and dead-end jobs (if jobs can be found).

Not to be outdone by the British, one reads that French youth have likewise "had enough." In a feat that could only have been accomplished with the most profound sense of organization and common purpose, 100,000 high school students have mounted one of the largest strikes in French school history. It was the second time in two weeks that the students had walked out in protest at the continuous cuts in education expenditures by the pseudo-Socialist Mitterand regime which also presides over one of the highest rates of youth unemployment in the Common Market. In response to the protests, the government has been forced into a crisis situation seeking to salvage its credibility. By promising a 47 percent increase in public funds to offset the years of pent-up rage the representatives of the status quo believe, with all the arrogance that ruling class establishments possess, that a few sops from the table will sate young democratic palates. It is doubtful whether the concession will buy the regime a few months, let alone years, as the world recession takes its toll and young people are the first to feel its chill winds.

I could also reflect on high school walkouts in California, university sit-ins in Italy, youthful insurgents in the Philippines and anti-government student demonstrations in so-called "booming" South Korea. The point is that wherever one chooses to focus it is difficult not to see signs of youth on the move with demands of a better tomorrow. It might appear somewhat optimistic but I believe that we have definitively passed that self-defeating boundary where the world's young people were only supposed to see glaring contrasts in their nationally specific life chances rather than their intrinsic commonalities. As the economy becomes increasingly globalized, so do politics. That is why when former leading industrial nations sink deeper into post-industrial depression and more and more young people are left with the promissory notes of an illusory future, there is an extraordinary coincidence of social action. From Johannesburg to Prague to Paris, London, Managua and New York we might once again get the chance to sing of each other's struggles. Only this time we might all be participating in them! *Dave Brotherton is a graduate student in sociology*

OPINION

In Solving the Drug Problem, Just Say No! to Legalization

Larry Speer

OK, legalize drugs, that really makes a lot of sense. We can't solve the problem, so why don't we sanction it, legitimize it and stop worrying about a bunch of dumb addicts anyway.

"But I just smoke a little bud on the weekend — it's not hurting anyone. It should be legalized. Party on dude, right?"

Wrong.

Legalization is nothing more than a quick-fix solution, a last gasp cry for help from people unable to see beyond the abyss they're slowly sinking into. The notion that accepting drug abuse, its secondary impacts on children, the negative impact it has on society and the detrimental affect on our collective psyche is simply a loser.

If a major politician called for it they'd laugh him out of office, and with good reason. The majority of Americans support the criminalization of drugs. Take a look at those calling for legalization. Mayors of large metropolitan cities ravaged by turf wars and youthful addiction; intellectuals and university professors, locked safely away in the ivory towers of academia, as far from the drug wars as they are from the Real World; drug users.

Ask yourself this: "Are these the people you normally look to when you're making a decision?" Right.

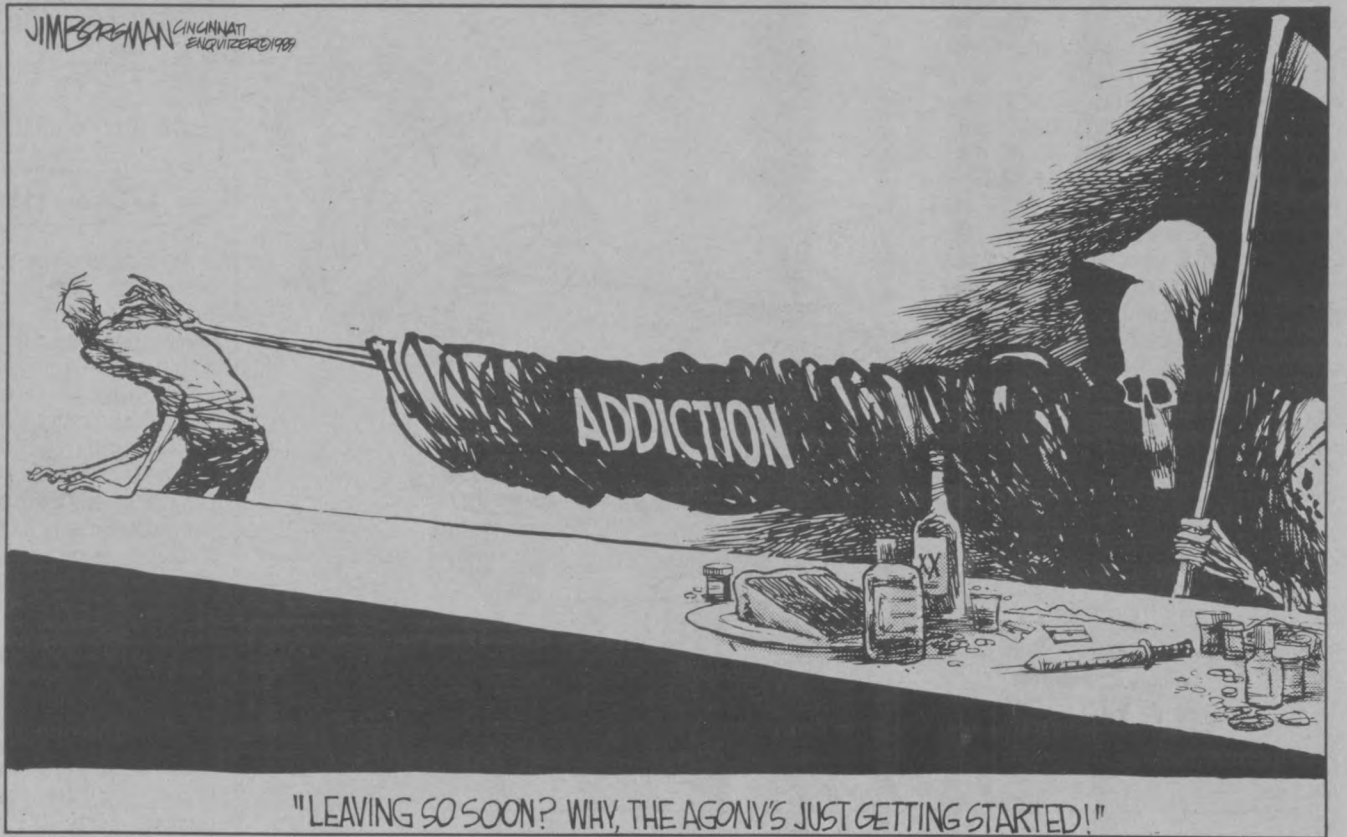
The arguments for legalization are a scam. "Dude, the government can regulate it, control who's using and tax it, and educate people not to become addicts, and stop kids from using, and less people will actually use than before, and..."

Give me a break. What have you been smoking?! We've been waiting for America's democratic and social institutions to solve the country's problems for years, and we're probably going to keep waiting. But now, if you listen to this bogus argument, you'll hear that all the country's problems will disappear, be taken care of in a snap, **once drugs are legalized.**

To some, legalization is the panacea to every problem, a magic elixir for the social problems which have driven people to use drugs in the first place. Where the legalizers are off is in the notion that government will ever start to care for the hapless and helpless among us, those truly in need of aid. Whether or not addicts, junkies or casual potheads are given carte blanche to use at will, these people are still going to be there, and legalization won't do a thing for them. Except provide an easy way into oblivion.

The War on Drugs has failed — no one doubts that — but why? The drug warriors sought to stamp out drug abuse, not the symptoms that make people abuse drugs. They harshly enforced a crackdown on domestic supply without really lifting a finger against international drug cartels and their host nations stirring domestic demand. This hardline approach only led to more people using, more abusing and more arrests, not to mention a prison system busting at the seams from drug-related incarcerations.

The drug warriors invaded our privacy, force-tested our urine and blood, came to our work places and schools and made themselves a real pain in the ass, without ever asking us why we were using. Their rallying cry of "Just Say No!" was fine for children, and it could've been put to work on



mainstream America, had we not tuned out the message for distaste of the messenger. We were dumb, rebellious, 16-year-old potheads and the notion that a joint here or there contributed to crack wars in L.A. was beyond comprehension. Plasticine presidential spouse Nancy Reagan and her "Just Say No!" crusade was just another hysterical image traipsing across the television screen one stoney night.

"Just say no? I'm too busy passing the bong, man."

We set the climate ourselves for random drug use, and middle-class society condoned it. Judges let white, suburban kids — and their parents — off the hook on drug charges, (for lack of prior arrests, or because a good attorney had been hired), while fellow users from the inner cities went to jail. The deal we made was to blame someone else for the drug problem — "it couldn't be my kids/husband/uncle/friend who's responsible," you said. "It's an inner-city thing."

Well, it is a problem for all of us, because the same mentality which told us it was all right to smoke turned into wars over drug turf, a whole generation of children born learning-deficient from the effects of prenatal crack ingestion and, finally, this idiotic call for legalization.

How many of the alleged "leaders" calling for legalization have ever seen someone wig out on PCP? Or seen a friend come down from a bad acid trip? Or felt the paranoia which follows the realization that there's no more blow at three in the morning, and then started calling every number in the address book looking for someone who can score another quarter? Or even just felt the numb-numbs in their head af-

ter a long night of bong hits? Probably none of them have, but they can pontificate to no end how legalization is the answer.

It may be a truly libertarian solution — letting people ruin their lives ingesting whatever chemicals they want into their bodies and brains — and that's fine if you see this as a freedom of choice issue. Well, I don't. Addicts and even casual users have real, day-to-day impacts on society, and whether they realize it or not their use/abuse is harmful to everyone. Will it really be all right if the guy driving your bus or flying your plane was dosing on LSD two nights before? Come on! Everyone, especially users, knows this stuff has affects which can be felt for weeks.

What about teachers? Do we want an educational system run by people who choose to enter alternative realms in their spare time rather than working on improving the world we live in? Just look at the documented negative effects legalized tobacco and alcohol consumption has had on this country. Look at the addiction, the abused children, the drunk drivers and everything else. Legalized drugs will be a catastrophe one hundred, no, one thousand times worse.

Last week's legalization rally — pointed primarily at marijuana use — was not the answer to the drug wars. Maybe a bunch of groovy college kids who want to smoke a few joints and listen to some reggae music think legalizing dope is the answer to America's woes, but I think they're maybe just a bit stoned.

Larry Speer, a senior English/economics major, is the Daily Nexus editor in chief.

The Reader's Voice

Democracy Inaction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's ironic to draw a contrast between general elections in which we elect representatives and approve or decline propositions and those we participate in here on campus. When we entered the ballot box on Nov. 6, we, as a community, cast votes and made decisions that were not questioned. Imagine someone recalling a newly elected official because someone else decided that we made the wrong decision. This overriding mother-knows-best attitude is an ugly political power reality right here on our own campus.

Comments made by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young (at the Oct. 19 meeting between students and the administration about the UCen/RecCen summer fees) finally verbalize the administration's attitude about respect for student decisions and control over our fees. While the administration promised to rescind the summer fees for the UCen/RecCen, they failed to promise student control over future financial questions about the project.

It is student funding for programs that give students the power to create and fund organizations/projects and hire staff to work for the students. It goes without saying that we should control our own monies and assess ourselves fees to do so. At least it should go without saying. The administration doesn't appear to take this basic right very seriously. Waiving democratic process as a more expedient means to the administration's ends belittles us and relegates us to second-class status on this campus. Our vote should provide a voice and means to establish programs through taxes. What Young suggested is clearly an attempt to legitimize taxation without representation.

Overriding the CalPIRG funding and weapons labs votes last spring puts forth the message that the administration feels students' voices are of minor or insignificant importance to University decision-making. The problem goes further back. A precedent was set when Chancellor Huttenback imposed bus fees without the required student approval.

Clearly, we face an administration which believes in a monarchy, where student wishes are simply that — wishes. Whether we're fortunate enough to "get what we

want" is determined by the agreeability of the administration to our ballot-backed "wishes." The student body is a community of interests that must have control over its own resources so that it may form a better quality of campus life that addresses issues that we are concerned about. It's that simple.

SHANNON GRAY

Those Indomitable Trees

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Oct. 12 feature "The Trees That Wouldn't Die" about the trees that have been spared in the face of development was very good, but it seems that the Nexus forgot about the Engineering Pine, located near Engineering I. The Engineering pine stands right in the middle of the local bike road's right lane, creating a minor hazard to inattentive cyclists. When the bike roads were being built, this tree was left in place, and was given a foot or so of "growing room" around its base, which has reduced the bike road's width to less than one lane. Whereas the designers placed a roundabout around the trees near the Pardall Tunnel, they basically went right past the Engineering Pine, leaving it untouched and preserving another one of those indomitable Santa Barbara trees!

DAVE GOGGIN

Room for Many Colors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am sending this letter regarding the advertisement in the Nexus urging people to vote. I was very disappointed at the ignorance and narrow-mindedness of the person who made the ad. The ad, which shows a representation of an Arab next to the words "Not Everyone Can Do It! Vote," shows the prevalent anti-Arab mentality of many Euro-Americans. Are Arab-Americans not capable of voting here? Is the right to vote reserved for the Euro-Americans? Are Euro-Americans the only "true" American? If war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, will the "true" Americans put us Arab-Americans in labor camps just as

they did during World War II. I hope not. I am an Arab-American and proud of my Arab heritage, but I never thought I had any less a right to vote in America than a person of European ancestry. Are Asian-American, African-American, Hispanic-Americans and all other "ethnic" fellow Americans not eligible to vote?

In this nation where we all have immigrated from far away lands, we have the freedom to have respect and pride in both our land of origin and this great country we call America. I hope we all are equally American without regard to our land of origin. The day one group of immigrants claims that they are the one and only "true" Americans will be a tragic and sad day, for that day "America" will lose its essence and meaning. I feel America is like a rainbow in which no color is dominant or recessive. I do not wish to see a rainbow of one color.

I would greatly appreciate if you published the core of my humble letter.

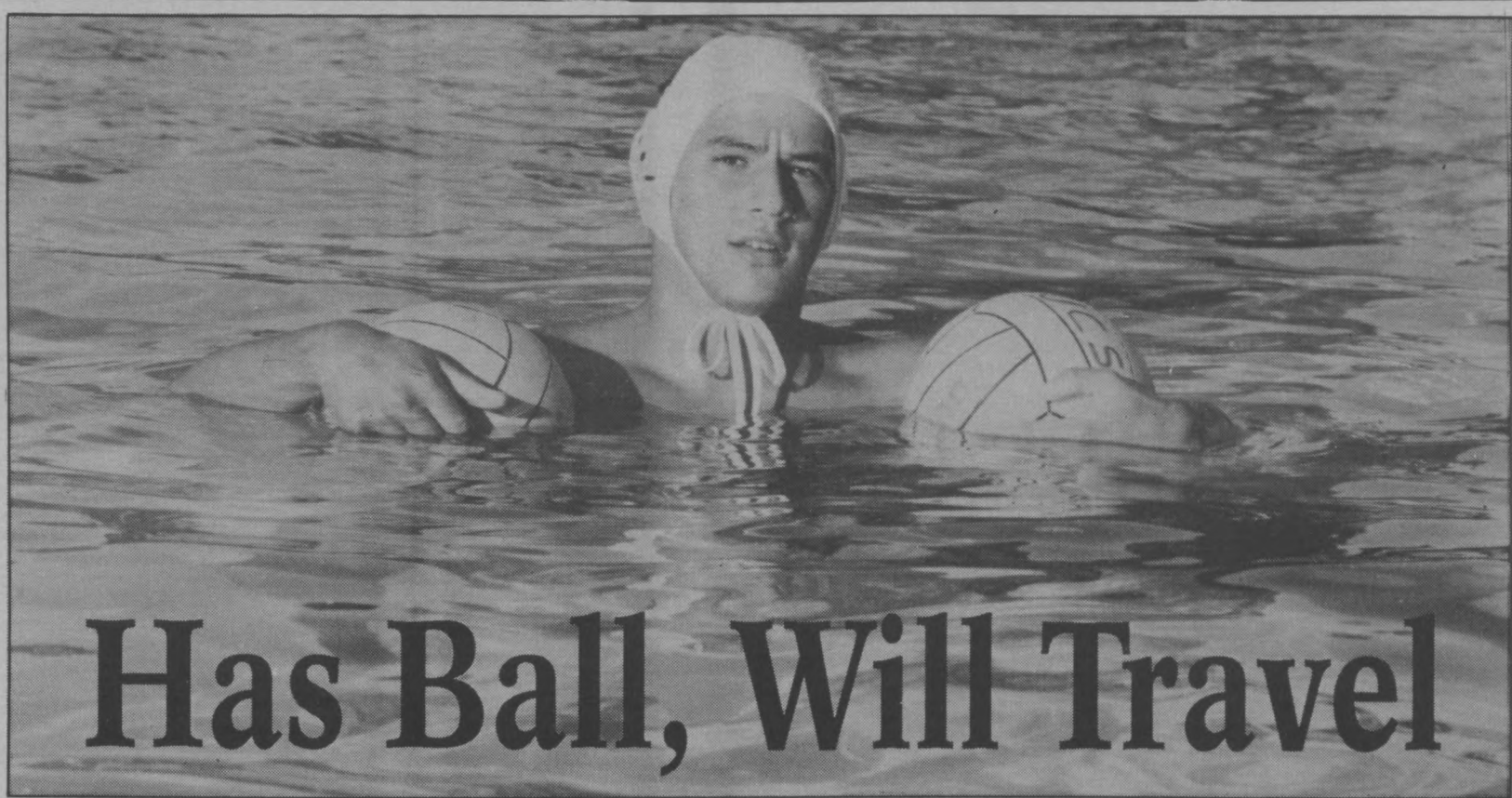
RAHEEM SHAH



Ed McMahon of NBC's Tonight Show

We Want Writers!

In the words of Donna Summer and Barbara Streisand: "Enough is Enough is Enough." Look, midterms are over, finals are still weeks away and there are still six Nexi to go. There are no valid excuses for not sending in your letters and/or columns. Pull out those typewriters or slide up to that word processor and write some diatribe. Are you mad at your professor/administration/neighbor/fish? Then let the Nexus and the entire free world know about. Bring your double-spaced messages — complete with the author's phone number and signature — to the Nexus office under Storke Tower. Submissions are needed for this quarter as well as the coming new year. So in the words of Ed McMahon: "Come on! Send it in!"



Has Ball, Will Travel

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Nikola Ivanovic is SB's Most Reliable Yugoslavian Import

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

At the age of 10, Nikola Ivanovic was faced with a relatively simple decision that would later have immeasurable effects on the direction of his life.

While growing up in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Ivanovic's parents confronted him with a choice of an after-school activity—play either a sport or a musical instrument.

For Ivanovic, choosing between the two was rather simple, considering he had never been interested in music and had been active in swimming, handball, soccer and basketball

at various times. It was not simple, however, for him to decide which sport to play.

He decided to follow in the footsteps of his older brother, Igor, and selected a new sport for his hobby—water polo. However, for Ivanovic, now a starter on the UCSB squad, the game was not love at first sight.

"At the beginning I didn't like it at all," Ivanovic said. "All my other friends would be playing in the yard, so instead of going to (water polo) practice I would play with them. But my parents knew when I came home (because) my hair was dry."

After a year, Ivanovic began to enjoy playing water polo, helped by the fact that he had a special talent for it. He joined a club team

when he was 11 and has played competitively ever since.

Two years ago, Ivanovic came to the United States on a foreign exchange program and attended a high school in Fresno, Calif., as a senior. But following a one-year stint in America, he grew homesick and returned to his native land.

"After a year, I missed my parents and friends," Ivanovic said. "I came to learn the language and meet the people. Thanks to my parents, it was the best thing for me to come to the United States to see a different culture

See IVANOVIC, p.12

Jonathan Okanes

Strawberry Will Prove Fruitful in Los Angeles

I'm heading to Vegas to put my money down on this one right away — Darryl Strawberry will win the National League Most Valuable Player Award in 1991.

We've always known that this guy had the potential to put together one of those great seasons like George Foster's near triple crown performance in 1977 or Jose Canseco's 40/40 season in 1988. Throughout his career, the Straw Man has seemingly been a time bomb of talent waiting to explode. The only problem has been his questionable attitude—you're obviously not focused toward having a great season when you're leaving the dugout in the fifth inning of a game to grab a bite to eat.

But even in a career of underachievement, Strawberry hasn't exactly been too bad. In fact, his numbers are still hefty enough to put him on the path to the Hall of Fame—252 career homers, a respectable .263 average, a member of the 30/30 club, not to mention playing a big part in bringing a World Championship to New York in 1986, along with another Divisional title in 1988.

But Strawberry may have just been warming up.

That's right folks, get your erasers out because it may be time to start making some changes in the baseball record books. Strawberry is coming home to play for not just a new team, but the team that he's longed to play for throughout his entire career. Furthermore, he's left behind the boos of New York for the forgiveness of L.A., not to mention the fact that he has made a tidy little sum out of all this—to the tune of 20.3 million dollars over five years.

Things like this can do wonders for a guy's attitude.

Stage One of Strawberry's career—the stage of immaturity, fighting with teammates and general lack of professionalism—is officially over. Strawberry now looks like a guy who just finished reading L. Ron Hub-

See OKANES, p.13

Lacrosse Alumni Win Homecoming Matches

In two extremely close lacrosse games, both the men's and women's alumni teams squeaked out victories Saturday at the Lacrosse Field.

The women's squad started the Homecoming games with an 11-9 victory behind a core of players from last year's 16-0 team. The bulk of the scoring came, not surprisingly, from the offensive duo of Chrissy Robinson and Sarah Gaylord, who accounted for the majority of the goals for the alumni. But the most exciting moment of the game was when recent alumn Nancy Frankel received a pass from Robinson (who was behind the net) and scored the first goal of her now-defunct career. The excitement came because Frankel was the starting goalie of last year's undefeated squad.

Frankel also had a bum ankle which worried her roommate, defenseperson Helen Vydra, so much that she told her not to risk it for the scrimmage.

"I told her not to play, but she said, 'That's no fun,'" Vydra said. "She went to the doctor and he said she shouldn't either and I said, 'See?'"

Women's Head Coach Paul Ramsey deemed the first ever women's alumni game a success and added that it was fine tune-up for his current team.

"Play was crisp, but the effort level was high on both sides," Ramsey said. "It was very nice to see. This may be the best West Coast team we face all year."

See LAX, p.12



JAMES SHINBASH/Daily Nexus

BALANCING ACT—Among other Homecoming activities, the lacrosse alumni got together for a friendly game. Both the men and women alumni won their respective games.

Off the cuff

"It looked like I saw about 15 George Foremans out there with the ugly boxing shorts. ... If they play well this year, we're going to keep them; if we don't, I'm going to burn those things. They are ugly."

— UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm on the team's new, loose-fitting shorts



Yay Food!

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THAT'S KEEPING THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE.

EVEN IF LIVES DID HANG IN THE BALANCE, IT WOULD DEPEND ON WHOSE THEY WERE.

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NOTES Gauchos

From Harder Stadium to Campus Pool, a few thoughts on Gaucho sports:

• Home Cooking? The football team finished the season with a 1-4 record at Harder Stadium, the lone victory coming in dramatic fashion against Chico State. In the four losses, the Gauchos have given up an average of 44.3 points a game. The squad has outscored its road opponents by an average of 27.5 to 12.7 a game, compiling a 4-0 record away from Santa Barbara.

• What's the Rush? Another weakness for the football team this season, besides playing at Harder Stadium, has been the running game — both offensively and defensively. It has given up 2,134 yards on the ground this year, an average of 237.1 a game. Western New Mexico tallied 605 yards rushing last weekend against the Gauchos, incredible considering UCSB has rushed for only 475 net yards all season. Wonder if the running game shines in practice when it goes up against the Santa Barbara defensive line. Or vice-versa.

• Stuntwomen: While The Rocket and Ryan Express get most of the attention, the key to the women's volleyball team's fine season has been the play of its supporting cast. Sophomore Julie Pitois ranks second in blocks and third in kills on the team. Holly Racine, nominated for Big West Freshman of the Year, has served at least one ace in each of her last 10 matches, bringing her season total to 30. Tina Van Loon is now second in the conference with 1.44 blocks per game. The 6'0" sophomore, who has overcome a back injury that kept her out of two matches earlier this season, passed Liz Towne to move into seventh place on the career blocks list.

• Pennant Fever: The water polo team is in a tight race with Pepperdine for the Big West title. Each team has handed the other its only conference loss, meaning that each squad's final conference match this weekend is a must-win. If the Gauchos get a berth in the NCAA Tournament, it will be the first time since 1985 that UCSB will play in the postseason.

IVANOVIC: Childhood Decision Paying Off for Gauchos

Continued from p.11 and become more educated."

Ivanovic returned to Yugoslavia to play for the national team last year, but when the topic of college came up, he opted to return to the United States.

"Nothing is forcing me to stay (in the United States)," Ivanovic said. "My goal is to finish college."

When Ivanovic was attending high school in Fresno, he was recruited by a number of colleges, but, thinking he would return to Yugoslavia, did not visit any of the campuses. But when he changed his mind and had to select a university, UC Santa Barbara became his top choice over, among others, Fresno State.

"I like a smaller school. Not that this is small, but it feels small," Ivanovic said. "It's much nicer here. The people are closer. It's a student city. Everything is for the college. It even has nice weather and a beach."

Even though he had been to California once before, adjusting to Santa Barbara was not an easy transition for Ivanovic.

"I had a hard time the first couple of months — new people, new language. Being away from my parents is the hardest thing for me," Ivanovic said, although he was fortunate that his teammates helped make the transition a smooth one. "I was pretty lucky about that. My team is so nice to me. I didn't have any trouble. I feel like I am in Yugoslavia — almost."

The transition from Belgrade to Santa Barbara may have made Ivanovic feel at home, but he will be the first to say that there is quite a difference between the two.

"It is much harder to live here than Yugoslavia. It's more competitive," Ivanovic said, although he does like the challenges that the United States provides. "It's more interesting to live here. You get a chance to prove yourself."

Ivanovic proved himself quite well in Yugoslavia, playing four consecutive years on the national team and for the top club team in that country. Now in Santa Barbara, he is proving himself all over again.



SLICK NIK — Nikola Ivanovic has brought a winning attitude to the water polo team in his freshman year. The team is battling Pepperdine for the Big West title, and the Yugoslav has played a major role in the Gauchos' resurgence. Photos by Mut-suya Takenaga.

"It took a lot (of) guts for him to come here," teammate Ryan Todd said. "He's fitting in so well and he's just a freshman. He doesn't play like one."

Another teammate, senior J.P. Lalonde, went through a similar transition last year when he came to Santa Barbara from Montreal, Canada. After playing water polo there for eight

years, Lalonde realizes how difficult it is to grow accustomed to a new coach, teammates and environment.

"It's always tough for a foreign player. I know exactly what he is going through," Lalonde said. "After awhile, it's like you develop a memory bank. "All systems are different. It's hard to change your

whole life in one month. He's adjusting very well."


Ivanovic has started a majority of the matches for the Gauchos this season, making a sudden impact in an early-season match against top-ranked California by scoring four goals.

"I'm kind of small," Ivanovic said of his 5'11", 176-pound frame. "I try to use the weaknesses of the


other guys. I'm not faster, but I'm quicker. I anticipate whatever happens before the other guys do. I'm trying to use all I can from my body — not just body, but my brain too."

It is now apparent that Ivanovic made a wise choice for a 10-year-old. After all, can you name the last Yugoslav to make the pop Top-40?


PIZZA



Kristie Ryan



The sophomore outside hitter registered 30 kills against top-ranked UCLA on Wednesday, hitting for a .314 percentage. Though the women's volleyball team lost that match, Ryan Express helped keep the Gauchos close, extending the contest to five games. Ryan also had an excellent performance against New Mexico State on Monday, recording a team-high 15 kills.



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LAX

Continued from p.11

The women's team travels east in March to play teams in the Virginia area. The men's alumni squad defeated the current team 8-7 with a winning shot from Tom Chancellor. Chancellor, head coach of the men's team, scored the winning goal in the final minute of the game in which play was both high-spirited and happy-go-lucky.

Junior defenseman John Mehew, obviously depressed by the outcome, said that his coach led by example in the victory, which came at a point when the current squad was a man down due to a penalty.

"(Chancellor) took a right cranker shot that just ripped through the net. I was pissed," Mehew said. "(The alumni) were very competitive; the seniors who (recently) graduated added to the mass of the alumni. It was very hard to score."

— Tony Pierce



HIGH STICKING — The women's game gave the current UCSB team a good workout for the upcoming season.

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

OKANES

Continued from p.11
 bard's "Dianetics."
 Last Thursday, when a press conference was held to officially announce the signing of Strawberry by the Los Angeles Dodgers, the usually inanimate Straw Man looked like a new man. His usual impatience with the press appeared to be replaced with a cordiality that the British would admire, and he probably smiled more in 15 minutes than he did in eight years with the New York Mets.

Darryl Strawberry is a happy man — and that's enough to make opposing National League pitchers unhappy.

The same thing seemed to happen when a seemingly washed-up pitcher named Dave Stewart was signed by the Oakland Athletics in 1986. Stewart had become a journeyman pitcher, having unsuccessful stints with Texas, Los Angeles and Philadelphia before the A's tracked him down. This fireballing right-hander, like Strawberry, always seemed to have the skills to become a star, but just couldn't find the right formula to put it together. However, Stewart finally found his niche in Oakland and has put together four consecutive 20-win seasons, not to mention the fact that he may just be the mayor of Oakland some day.

If Strawberry responds to his new situation the way I think he will, I can already hear those Met fans now: "How come he never won an MVP in New York?"

Well, the Mets aren't to blame here. Some baseball players, and human beings in general, adapt to certain situations better than others. Wayne Gretzky would be the greatest hockey player ever no matter what team he played for. But for Strawberry, playing in New York just wasn't the ideal situation for a man who apparently needs an ideal situation to be at his best.

Mayor Strawberry? After he won the Rookie of the Year Award in 1983, expectations by Met fans about Strawberry's future were great enough to make even someone as cool as Spuds Mackenzie feel the pressure. And while the Straw Man put together some good seasons, he still never had that spectacular year that the Big Apple was waiting for.

The Los Angeles Dodgers may not have to wait at all.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Late Night Snack

Two I.V. residents found Tuesday that the contents of their refrigerator were more inviting to an unidentified burglar than any of their other worldly possessions.

El Greco residents Claudia Maria Castillo and Darcy Pertcheck noticed the missing foodstuffs at approximately 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

- Among the items reported stolen were:
- 8 Diet Cokes
 - 1 loaf of sourdough bread
 - 1 snack-pak box of raisins
 - 1 large tray of pre-cooked lasagna
 - 4 TV dinners
 - 2 pre-manufactured pizzas
 - 1 block of mozzarella cheese
 - 1 jar of pickles

Police described the refrigerator as having a "crinkle fingerprint-resistant front not conducive to latent print recovery," and have no leads on the identity or whereabouts of the burglar.

Hide the Pink

Although an alleged shoplifter had more than enough money with him, he was arrested by I.V. Foot Patrol officers Monday for stealing a box of Pepto-Bismol from Isla Vista Market.

Ron Johnson, an employee of Isla Vista Market on Embarcadero Del Mar, observed Antonio Lorenzo Villanueva placing a box of Pepto-Bismol in his front right pocket. After Villanueva purchased a half-gallon of juice and a package of

corn tortillas and walked out of the store, Johnson confronted him and detained him until police arrived.

"Yeah, I was going to steal them," Villanueva admitted to officers. When asked why he took the Pepto-Bismol, Villanueva replied: "I have an upset stomach." When police searched Villanueva during his booking, they found \$99.22.

Skidmarks on My Heart

A Devereux maintenance worker was run down Nov. 4 by his upset girlfriend minutes after the two were seen fighting in her car, according to police reports.

Dave Metz, a Santa Barbara city resident, described as being in his late 40s, was seen fighting with his girlfriend, "Luanne" (last name unknown), in a blue Pinto station wagon parked in front of the Devereux Foundation's kitchen at 6 p.m.. According to police reports, Metz exited the car and, for unknown reasons, allegedly attempted to let the air out of its tires.

Metz then walked away from the car and was allegedly run down by the irate "Luanne" a half block up the road. The car, traveling at approximately 25 mph, struck Metz and flipped him over the hood and onto the pavement.

Metz sustained minor injuries, including a cut hand, but left the scene soon after in a Devereux Foundation garbage truck.

Police have not yet found "Luanne," who could be charged for assault with deadly weapon.

—Os Tyler

LUPUS: Many Students Are Infected

Continued from p.1
the disease, half of whom are unaware of its presence.

About 80 to 90 percent of lupus patients are women, mostly between the ages of 20 and 40. However, lupus can occur in young children and older adults as well. Some research indicates that African-Americans and some Asian and Native American groups may be more likely to contract lupus than Caucasians.

Pam Gross, 28, a lupus patient and co-coordinator of the Santa Barbara Lupus Club, talked about how the disease is both dangerous and stealthy. "I spent most of my college years seriously ill without knowing why," she said.

Gross was in her senior year of high school when she first developed lupus symptoms, which worsened while she attended Brown University. She went from doctor to doctor trying to find out what was wrong with her, but she was not diagnosed for five years. She said if she had known about lupus and had been diagnosed earlier, her symptoms might not have been so life-altering.

Gross said her illness began with flu symptoms and exhaustion, and she would sometimes sleep for a day and a half. As the disease progressed, she became extremely sensitive to sunlight. In sunlight, she deve-

"We don't know what causes lupus, and because of that, our treatment is directed toward improving symptoms rather than curing the disease."

**Dr. Timothy M. Spiegel
Rheumatologist**

lops a rash on her body and her hair begins to fall out. She also often has difficulty concentrating, experiences dizziness and has ringing in her ears.

"I see the whole nightmare of my life happening to everyone else," said Gross. She said a greater knowledge of this disease is needed in order to prevent unnecessary hardships and deaths.

As of yet, the causes of lupus are unknown and there is no cure. "We don't know what causes lupus, and because of that, our treatment is directed toward improving symptoms rather than curing the disease," said Spiegel, "but the current research is directed towards finding the cause so that we can find a cure."

There are two primary forms of lupus, discoid and systemic, both of which are lifelong and incurable. The milder form, discoid, is mainly confined to the skin.

Discoid patients develop a disc-like red, scaly patch which worsens in sunlight. Although there is no serious health threat associated with discoid, it can be painful and leave scars.

The more serious form, systemic lupus, can affect any organ system in the body. It is an autoimmune disease, meaning it attacks the body's own tissue and can lead to a wide array of health problems, including muscle fatigue, kidney damage, infections, seizures and sometimes death.

Current treatments depend on individual symptoms and usually involve a drug treatment, ranging from aspirin, immunosuppressive drugs and corticosteroids. There have also reportedly been cases in which the AIDS virus cured lupus in patients with both diseases.

Doctors at UCSB Student Health Services treat both discoid and systemic lupus. However, SHS assistant director Celia C. Breyfogle said treatment "totally depends on the individual and how ill they are." She said lupus "is not horribly common" in relation to other ailments.

Any questions about lupus can be directed toward either the UCSB Student Health Center, the Santa Barbara Lupus Club at 566-7227 or the Arthritis Foundation at 687-1592.

COUNTERFEIT: No Leads Found

Continued from p.7
However, 11 counterfeit bills is not an unusually high number, Calver said. Treasury officials, who are responsible for the investigation of all counterfeit currency, often seize approximately \$500 in counterfeit cash over the course of a week in the entire tri-counties area, he said.

In contrast, Treasury investigators from Los Angeles seize approximately \$35,000 in counterfeit bills every week, according to Asst. Special Agent-in-charge Jim Miller of the Los Angeles division of the Treasury.

Calver added that counterfeiters usually use \$100 bills, as they provide the

"highest return on their investment."

Although Los Angeles, New York and Miami are the top three counterfeiting centers in the United States, Treasury agents, through tip-offs and other leads, manage to seize about 95 percent of all false bills before they leave counterfeiters' hands, Miller said.

LOST & FOUND

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LET US TAKE THE HASSEL
OUT OF RENTING!
FOR MORE INFO CALL
685-3329

NEED 1-2 F ROOMIES
685-8934 BEAUTIFUL APT &
VIEW!! HUGE DECK! OCEAN-
SIDE 6525 DP #A RENT \$330
FOR MID-DEC-JUNE.

NEEDED 1m roomie 2 tke over
lse. 4 departg stndt. Will lv. w/3
easy-going guys at CHIMNEY
SWEEPS. \$270/mo. Call Mike
968-8594

NEEDED ASAP: 2F N/S to live
in beautiful, huge house on DP.
Easy going roomies that party
and study. Great view and huge
balcony \$333/mo and utilities
Call Kim 968-0574

OCEAN SIDE 300/mo and sec
dep. 1 roommate needed start
dec 20, 6665 DP #A 685-6981
John or Scott.

GREEK MESSAGES

ALPHA PHI LIBRARY
NIGHT
Tonight: 7-10pm
Don't miss the surprise at 8:30!!

Alpha Epsilon Pi & Pi Beta Phi
Present:

BREAKFAST

IN BED \$3 UCen
Wed, Thurs, Fri. All proceeds
benefit
PROJECT HEAD START

**ATTENTION
SINGLES**
New TV show-MATE
MATCH— needs contestants!
Meet new people, win dinner, be
on TV! Send pic/tel# to: MATE
MATCH 130 Garden ST. #139
SB, CA 93101

ATTENTION ALL KDs Grab a
dessert and meet at the at 7 Be
ready to laugh LIP SYNC
TONIGHT

ATTENTION ALL PLEDGES!
Join pledges of other houses for
"Greeks at the Beach", tomor-
row, 3-5 at Depressions.

Big Brothers &
Big Sisters

Order Xmas and initiation gifts
now!! Allow delivery time for
class mugs, jewelry, and sports-
wear. Student Body 6554 Par-
dall 685-2203

BOYCOTT
PIKE
EAT TUNA

CHI-O'S STEP and BECKY:
Thanks for all your efforts and
dedication last week! We love
you! Your Sisters

DELTA GAMMA ROSE
GRAMS
In front of UCen Tues.-Thrus.
\$2.50 with delivery

JONI

THANKS FOR BEING THE
BEST CHI DELT BIG SISTER!
HAVING THE BEST TIME
LOVE Y&S! Hostesses:
Susan & Elise!
Beware. You're going down!
Love, YBS


SIGMA CHI
Little Sisters
Meeting Tonight
7:00 Javans

SIGMA KAPPA TUCK-INS!!
milk, cookies & a lil' bit more to
benefit local Alzheimers this
week 11-2 front of Ucen.

The La Cumbre Yearbook is
looking for Greek men to work on
the Greeks Section. Come by the
office under Storke Tower this
week and fill out an application.

MEETINGS

**ATTENTION! SUPPORT
THE TROOPS TODAY WED.**
(12-5pm) BY PROTESTING
THE PROTESTERS AT
STORKE PLAZA. A TABLE
WILL BE SET UP PLEASE
COME BY.



PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Thurs. Nov. 15 UCen Rm 2, 5pm
Guest Speaker: Public Defender Mowrer
Last Meeting of Quarter

**CELEBRATION OF
CULTURES**
Planning Mtg Wed Nov 14th
4pm UCen Pauillion A, Please
come and bring your ideas!!
Investment Club-general mtg
Wed Nov 14-6pm Arts 1426
Guest speaker, pizza & refresh-
ments! Bring friends!

**Econ
Students**

Come Meet Your
Prof. at the
Student/Faculty Mixer

Wed. Nov. 14 2-4 PM
North Hall Courtyard

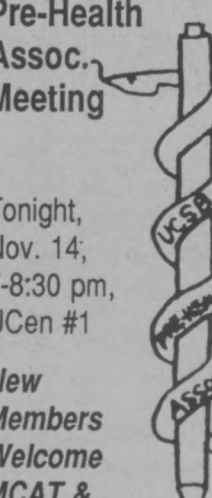
Free Ice Cream &
Raffle Drawings
Sponsored by SEAODE

SKI CLUB
All Cal/Utah
Meeting
Wed. Nov 14 8:30pm Girvz
1004
Info on Trip, Departure, Etc.

**ALSO
THUMPER
THURSDAY**
9:00pm 6503 Del Playa
Prepare for All Cal
and don't forget our

**Pray for
snow
Bonfire**
SAT 8pm Depressions
(Below Lagoon)

**Pre-Health
Assoc.
Meeting**



Tonight,
Nov. 14,
7-8:30 pm,
UCen #1

**New
Members
Welcome
MCAT &
KAPLAN.**

COMPUTERS

1 Fun Semiclean roomie needed
at off campus dorm! Food, Wa-
ter, Elec., included! Only
\$300/Mo!! Call Nikki at
685-4773 today!!

Full IBM com.
Comes with printer, monitor
Low Price of \$1100.
Call Shawn 685-9815

ENTERTAINMENT

SKYDIVE Take the E ticket ride
on a Tandem Skydive at Aley Av-
iation Parachute School, College
and group discounts
805-854-DIVE

Skydive today at SKYDIVING
ADVENTURES. \$20 off with
student I.D. for free brochure
800-526-9682.

STRIP OH GRAMS
M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Bellydancers
966-0161

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 accom-
panied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents
per line (or any part of a line).

**14 POINT
Type** is \$1.20 per line.
10 POINT Type is \$.70
per line.
RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A
ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR
\$1.00 (same ad only).
DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working
days prior to publication.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY —
\$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25
percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON, 2 working
days prior to publication.

**Going Home for
Thanksgiving?**

**Vacation
Bound**



Need a ride? Offering a ride?

Nexus Classified Ad Special:
3 Lines - \$2.50 Per Day*
Last Daily Paper of the Quarter
NOVEMBER 21st!
2 Special Issues: 11/30 and 12/3
• Don't forget Christmas rides too! •
*Price for "Ride" ads only. Not good with any other offer or promotion

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Tear —
5 Flivver
9 Wowed
13 "Wheel" of yore
14 Dictum
15 Actor Calhoun
16 Alpine city
17 English
physicist-
inventor:
1802-75
19 Chinese
ornamental tree
21 Followed
22 A Flintstone
23 Trickle
25 Luggage
28 Foamed
32 Paragon
33 Bid
35 Black cuckoo
36 Toothed tools
37 Fret
38 Miler Jim
39 Ending with
Max or Joseph
40 More exposed
41 Spanish river
42 Torment
44 Sneezer's
supply
47 Universe
49 Forest creature
50 Wife Paris
deserted for
Helen
53 Agents
57 Ballroom
dances
59 Lawrence —:
Mr. T
60 "Turandot"
highlight
61 Raise
62 Where the
Shannon flows
63 Turn down
64 Office purchase
65 Mil. awards

DOWN

1 American
socialist
Eugene V.
2 Iris layer

3 Bachelor's
button
4 Ivy's clingers
5 Comic's relief?
6 Ogler
7 — rule
8 Wasted time
9 Mondrian,
for one
10 Sheep's
product
11 Shorebird
12 Applied henna
14 Krona spender
18 Flavor
20 Footlike part
24 Try
25 Drop in
26 Hershey's bell
town
27 Chestnut-
colored
horse
29 Second-rate
race horses
30 Harden
31 Martin
et al.

34 Rival
37 Zoomed
38 Elected the
incumbent
40 Good, to Gina
43 Kind of street
45 That is, to Nero
46 Indian weight
48 Naps
50 Mouthward

51 Rochester's
Jane
52 Ruhr
rejection
54 Eat like a
chicken
55 Musical group
56 "All My —":
Miller drama
58 Uno e due

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I | O | N | A | S | P | A | S | M | S | A | N | D | |
| S | T | A | R | A | R | E | C | A | C | L | I | O | |
| M | I | S | T | C | A | R | A | T | O | L | O | R | |
| S | T | I | C | K | T | O | T | H | E | R | I | B | |
| S | U | E | T | G | E | N | E | | | | | | |
| W | A | S | T | E | D | B | L | U | R | S | | | |
| A | S | T | I | B | O | I | S | E | A | H | A | | |
| S | T | I | C | K | S | A | N | D | S | T | O | N | E |
| P | A | R | E | A | S | E | S | R | A | B | I | | |
| A | L | D | E | R | A | R | I | S | E | S | | | |
| G | I | R | L | A | R | A | G | | | | | | |
| C | A | R | R | Y | A | B | I | G | S | T | I | C | |
| A | L | O | E | G | A | R | N | I | N | A | I | L | |
| D | E | N | S | A | L | I | E | N | A | R | T | E | |
| I | N | S | T | R | A | S | S | E | L | E | S | E | |

11/14/90

QUARTERS vs. SEMESTERS ISSUE

Pro-Quarters, Pro-Semesters Information Sheet

INSTRUCTIONAL

SEMESTERS

1. subject matter — greater depth
2. more time to choose & work on research
3. less penalty for students falling ill or misjudge ability
4. faculty know students better (more time to get to know them)
5. improved retention
6. less time proportional to taking exams
7. opportunity for departments to overhaul curriculum
8. opportunity to rationalize G.E.s

QUARTERS

1. greater flexibility for subject matter
2. students have greater choice in subjects
3. more frequent student advising
4. pre-requisite deficiencies can be made up quickly

ACADEMIC QUALITY OF LIFE

SEMESTERS

1. improved coordinating with junior colleges
2. more accurate and complete class schedule
3. more time available to participating in university activities
4. faculty are able to attend early Summer Conferences

QUARTERS

1. more frequent breaks
2. more flexibility in sabbatical leave program (for professors)
3. more variety in teaching
4. forces students to get into studies earlier, because of shorter time
5. if student needs to leave for a quarter, there is not a large dent in completion of a degree
6. does not allow for procrastination (less time)

ADMINISTRATION

SEMESTERS

1. reduced pressure; therefore, greater productivity and better service (2 times a year instead of 3 times a year, esp. Financial Aid, registrar, etc.)

QUARTERS

None

BUDGET AND SPACE

SEMESTERS

1. possible staff reductions
2. library use up — more staff
3. increased costs for T.A. support if large 1 quarter courses are expanded to 1 semester (writing program)
4. potential savings if General Ed. streamlined
5. classroom space: (fewer, larger courses implies either a greater demand for larger classrooms and labs or more sections requiring greater T.A. support)
6. ONE-TIME COSTS: some additional administration cost in scheduling

QUARTERS

None

TIME TABLE FOR QUARTERS VS. SEMESTERS

1966-67: UC system changes from semesters to quarters
 1971: UCSB faculty vote 181-127 to return to semesters (other campuses, except UC Berkeley, vote against)
 1976: Second vote, 224-128, for semesters
 1980: Berkeley petitions for semesters
 1982: UCSB faculty vote 200-209 against semesters
 1983: Berkeley changes to semesters
 1989: Success of Berkeley reawakens UCSB efforts
 S 1990: Academic Senate Special Committee reports and recommends change. Vote postponed until Fall 1990.
 F 1990: Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning (CEPAP) considers the issue from instructional and budgetary viewpoints
 F 1990: CEPAP reports to Senate
 F 1990: Faculty votes IF YES....
 W 1991: Chancellor considers views of faculty, students, staff, and administration IF YES....
 S 1991: UC Regents and President Gardner decide IF YES....
 F 1991: Semesters Conversion Coordinating Committee set up
 1991-93: Restructure of curriculum
 F 1993: Semesters commence

PERM #:

RETURN BY

Friday, November 16, 1990,
 at A.S. Office,
 3rd Floor UCen,
 or in front of UCen:
 The A.S.
 Quarters
 vs. Semesters
 table

QUARTERS VS. SEMESTERS OPINION POLL

The Faculty will be voting on the proposition of converting from an academic quarters system to an early academic semesters system (14 weeks). The results of this opinion poll will be forwarded to the Academic Senate and used as an assessment of student sentiment about the Quarters vs. Semesters issue.

1. Which of the following academic systems do you feel should prevail at UCSB?

Semester_____ Quarter_____

2. Have you ever been enrolled at a postsecondary institution (college or university) which operates under the academic semester system?

Yes_____ No_____

3. Do you feel you were well informed on the pros and cons of of the Quarters vs. Semesters issue?

Yes_____ No_____

4. If the University decides to convert to an early academic semester system (14 weeks), would you seriously reconsider attending UCSB?

Yes_____ No_____

5. If there were a regular mandatory summer quarter, would you attend?

Yes_____ No_____