

Polo Packs Up

PAGE 8



Dirty Water

PAGE 12



Skye Sword, Slayer of Icons

PAGE 1A



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 54

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

\$10 Million

Supervisors OK Plan for Isla Vista Renovation

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

The multimillion-dollar Isla Vista Redevelopment Project passed its last major test Tuesday, when the Santa Barbara County Redevelopment Agency gave its stamp of approval to the project's blueprints.

The county Board of Supervisors, acting as the Redevelopment Agency, voted unanimously to approve the redevelopment plan—a guide for the use of approximately \$10 million to ameliorate the problems that plague Isla Vista. The board also approved the final Environmental Impact Report for the project after a short hearing, clearing the way for the multifaceted project.

The plan prioritizes open-space preservation, construction of a community center, creation of affordable housing and mitigation of traffic and parking problems in Isla Vista. The plan is the product of approximately eight months of work by the Project Area Committee, a group of I.V. tenants, landlords and businessmen, and was approved in the same form in which it was submitted by committee members.

The board will hold another hearing on the project next Tuesday, after which time the plans will be sent to the state. If no obstacles arise, money for the improvements will begin coming in from the state by Jan. 1, 1991.

"This really sets up the framework to purchase the blufftop properties and implement the rest of the plan," said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

PAC Chair Mitch Stockton was pleased with the board's decision to approve the plan as it was submitted. "I'm happy that the supervisors saw fit to not do anything to the plan. They shouldn't have, considering all the work we put into it," he said.

See PROJECT, p.3



Lord of the Fly

Danielle, Nexus News Editor Adam Moss' pet fly, buzzed down for a look at her master's ointment recently. As her expression indicates, she was quite amazed at what she found there.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Nash to Fight Sexual Harassment Charge

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Rebuffing sexual harassment complaints, environmental studies professor Roderick Nash likened the actions of protesting students to "McCarthyism" and said the charges against him are false.

In a brief speech at the beginning of Environmental Studies 11, Nash responded to a formal complaint filed by 20 of his students. The complaint centered around two statements Nash allegedly made during Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 lectures in which he allegedly referred to women as pets and said that love relationships for men revolve around scenery, economics and recreation.

Nash berated the actions of sophomore Suzy Rode, who had sent him a letter responding to a remark he had made in class. "I find it hard to believe that Miss Rode and her gang of twenty would go to such depths, I would say, by making a formal charge of sexual harassment against what they heard me say in class here," Nash said.

"I will categorically deny these charges and I will also add that since Miss Rode and her gang have

See NASH, p.5

Soviets Bring Peace Message

Afghanistan Veterans Tell Stories of War, Pain and Horror

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Four Soviet veterans of the war in Afghanistan sent a message of peace and described the horrors of an unpopular war to a crowd of less than 20 Tuesday in UCSB's Campbell Hall.

"When we came back from Afghanistan, no one said anything about us or the war," said Andrei Kollontaev, one of the four former soldiers who had participated in a cultural exchange with American Vietnam war veterans in 1988. "Now they say that our presence there was a mistake. Was it a mistake or were we really there?"

The soldiers, who were invited to speak by religious studies Professor Walter Capps, said Soviet citizens were officially informed only two years ago of the military action in Afghanistan, which had begun in 1979. "In this unpopular war, the simple people were given as sacrifices," Aitzhan Aidashaw said.

In response to a question about the ongoing Persian Gulf crisis, Kollontaev said through the interpreter, UCSB Librarian

"Everything has to be done to avoid war at all costs because it will bring in several countries and become a world war."

Andrei Kollontaev
Soviet veteran

Lidia Kalinowski, "Everything has to be done to avoid war at all costs because it will bring in several countries and become a world war."

Batyrkhan Karibov, known as Beslan, played a song he had written about his experiences in the war. The song asks the soldiers to remember what happened in Afghanistan, and to pass on their experiences to others.

According to the soldiers, they were all called to fight in the war and "orders are obeyed, not discussed." They were all be-

See VETS, p.10

Water District Approves Allocation of Reclaimed Waste Water to UCSB

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

The Goleta Water District Board of Directors approved policy changes Monday that give UCSB rights to reclaimed waste water when the district's proposed reclamation plant opens late next year.

According to the compromise, UCSB will not have to abide by a GWD policy that reclaimed water rights can only be substituted for a user's current supply of potable water. UCSB Facilities Management Director Don Dubay confirmed that UCSB will receive its full allotment of reclaimed water in addition to its normal allotment of 963 acre-feet of potable water

per year.

The agreement still awaits review by UCSB staff. "(We) are waiting for the university to agree or disagree (with the amendment)," GWD Director Pat Mylod said, adding that both the university and the district will also review the amendment for its legal content, Mylod said.

The university had negotiated

with the GWD for quite some time in an attempt to settle its differences over its supply of both reclaimed water and potable water. "We have a reputation to drag our feet," Mylod admitted.

As part of its offer to the GWD for the supplementary reclaimed water, UCSB offered to pay for the construction of pipelines needed to transport reclaimed water from

the district's plant and areas to the west, such as the Ocean Meadows Golf Course, the Devereux School and the Sandpiper Golf Course.

If the amendment is approved by the university, UCSB's use of the reclaimed water could free up heavily-needed potable water for other uses.



WORLD

Thatcher Barely Hangs Onto Party Leadership in Britain

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative Party on Tuesday staggered Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with faint support, forcing her into a second round of balloting in a fight for leadership of party and country.

Mrs. Thatcher fell two votes short of defeating the sternest challenge of her 11½ years as party leader, but she rejected calls by some to step down and vowed to battle on in a second round of voting next Tuesday.

Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, smiling and looking very much the winner after the Conservative vote, also declared himself ready for round two.

"It is my intention to let my name go forward for the second ballot," a calm and determined Mrs. Thatcher told reporters outside the British Embassy in Paris, where she was attending a summit on European security.

If Mrs. Thatcher loses the leadership of the party, she would step down as prime minister. The Conservatives have a majority in the 650-seat House of Commons.

Following the vote, the pound fell nearly half a cent to \$1.9650.

Soviets Say Security Council Should Evaluate Sanctions

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday the U.N. Security Council should "take stock" of its sanctions against Iraq and decide whether a new course of action is necessary. But the Soviets again rebuffed President Bush's efforts to rally support for a resolution authorizing military force.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, emerging from a 90-minute meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker, told reporters, "We need to consult with our colleagues and partners in the Security Council."

Shevardnadze said the council should "take stock of things and pass appropriate judgment on what it has been doing."

Then, if necessary, he said, the body should "adopt new resolutions with a view to implementing all the previous decisions."

Baker had been pressing a last-ditch effort to strike a deal before Bush's trip to Saudi Arabia today. However, the Soviet leader's statement indicated that the two sides were still far apart.

Soviet Newspaper Predicts Widespread Food Shortages

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* on Tuesday took grim inventory of the Soviet pantry for the winter and warned that "almost everywhere, supplies are worse than last year."

Although it predicted there would be no "real hunger" in the coming months, *Pravda* said the food that Russians traditionally count on, such as cabbage and beets, will be in short supply.

"Cabbage soup and porridge is our food." It's a famous Russian proverb. It appears that now we can't even get this humble portion," *Pravda* correspondent A. Platoshkin wrote.

Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak on Monday made a public appeal to the West for emergency food aid for his city, the second-largest in the Soviet Union, to avoid famine and discontent.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is lining up Western aid for his nation during his current trip abroad, admitted in a speech to the national legislature Friday that the country faces critical shortages at the start of winter but insisted the government has enough supplies.



NATION

Space Shuttle Touches Down In Florida; First Since 1985

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis and its five astronauts safely returned home from a secret military mission Tuesday, gliding smoothly to the first shuttle landing in Florida in five years.

The shuttle, which blasted off Thursday during an unusual nighttime launch, swooped through a clear, brilliant blue sky and touched down at Kennedy Space Center at 4:43 p.m. Its arrival was heralded by the customary twin sonic booms.

"Welcome home. It sure was a beautiful sight," Mission Control told the crew.

The shuttle was diverted to Kennedy by wind and damp runways at its California desert landing site.

Workers scrambled to prepare for the landing, assembling a convoy of support vehicles and bringing in extra personnel.

Atlantis' fiery descent began about an hour before landing when Atlantis' commander Richard Covey and pilot Frank Culbertson Jr. fired the braking rockets. The firings reduced the ship's speed and sent it gliding toward Florida.

Atlantis was supposed to land Monday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., but high winds forced Mission Control to call off the plan and extend the shuttle's flight.

Son Describes Bludgeoning Of Parents With Dumbbell

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A man charged with three murders graphically described how he bludgeoned his parents with a 10-pound dumbbell and stabbed a California banker with a dagger.

In a videotaped interview with police, Charles Cohen told how he killed his parents, Martin and Ethel Cohen, and Conrad Lutz, a banker in San Francisco.

The tape was played in New Castle County Superior Court on Monday during a hearing to suppress evidence. The hearing continued Tuesday.

"I called my father upstairs ... I said, 'I want to show you my latest piece of artwork,'" Cohen said in the interview, which was taped in May.

He said he bludgeoned his father repeatedly with the dumbbell "and then I stabbed him because he was still breathing. I stabbed him until I was sure he was dead."

"I went downstairs and I said, 'Mom! Mom! Dad fell down, come up quick, come up and look,'" he said.

He said he then beat her with the dumbbell. "It didn't take as many strikes to kill her because she was, you know, frail," he said.

Lakers' Worthy Pleads Not Guilty to Solicitation Charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers forward James Worthy pleaded innocent on Tuesday to charges he solicited sex from two female Houston Police Department undercover officers before a game against the Rockets last week.

Harris County Court-at-law Judge Jimmie Duncan set Worthy's trial for Jan. 28.

"We are in the process of assembling all relevant facts into this incident and we will have no further comment at this time," Worthy's attorney, Cornel Williams, said following Worthy's brief court session.

Worthy left the courtroom quickly, trailed by reporters and cameramen who followed the Lakers' star around the block while he searched for his limousine. He faces a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and six months in jail if convicted.



STATE

San Francisco Synagogue Is Plagued by Arson, Gunfire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Jewish recreation center and a temple were hit by arson fires Tuesday, just three days after bullets were fired through its windows.

Police and fire officials were unable to determine immediately if the incidents were related.

A firebomb was tossed at the Jewish Community Center at about 3 a.m., but "little more than water damage" resulted, said Fire Department Lt. Paul Murray.

There were no warnings and no threatening calls before the fire, said center spokeswoman Nancy Drapin. The fire was discovered by a janitor and quickly extinguished.

"We've never had anything like this before," said Drapin.

Less than six hours later, a fire broke out in a debris box in the rear of the Congregation Beth Israel.

The fire was started with a "flammable liquid," according to fire department officials.

Police Capt. Michael Yalon said three bullet holes were found in the synagogue's windows on Friday.

Judy Bader, spokeswoman for the congregation, said a fire in August caused damage to some windows.

Swells Hinder Diving Effort To Fix Leaking Oil Tanker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A tanker that started taking on water while carrying 24 million gallons of oil to Korea has been given permission to head for San Francisco, the Coast Guard said on Tuesday.

Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Lance Jones said divers had hoped to plug the leak, but rough seas delayed the attempt.

The Korea-bound tanker *Kiku Pacific* took on 30 inches of water Monday in a leak from a 19-inch cooling water pipe in its engine room, according to Coast Guard Lt. Dick Kermond.

The leak was controlled after the Coast Guard dispatched the Cutter *Sherman* and a C-130 aircraft carrying a salvage pump to the tanker, floating about 140 miles southwest of San Francisco.

"They are slowly making headway on the flooding," Jones said. "They've rigged up some pumps, and the water in the engine room is slowly diminishing."

Milli Vanilli Claims to Have Made 'Pact With the Devil'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The disgraced pop music duo Milli Vanilli surrendered their best new artist Grammy Award on Tuesday and claimed their phony act as lip syncing front men was a "pact with the devil" that victimized them.

Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan, whose stardom was shattered last week with the revelation they never sang on the debut Milli Vanilli album, said they were seduced into the deceit because they were poor, young and naive.

"You get something, but for that you make a pact with the devil," Pilatus told a packed news conference in a Hollywood recording studio.

Trustees of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences voted Monday to rescind Milli Vanilli's Grammy.

The pair recommended that the award be presented to the real singers.

"We feel really, really sorry about our fans. We really love our fans. We like our fans. ... We just hope they understand that we were young, that we just wanted to live life the American way."

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A Cautious, Stifled, Sigh of Relief

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Weather

Cool but dry, like my humor. I'm thankful that, steps are being taken to make television safe for children, all television. Since this is fast becoming the sole source for information, enculturation, and increasing political sophistication, once it's all child-safe, we may as well lower the voting age to four. I'm also thankful that we're finally cracking down on men who think (and say) that some women are animals. Next, we can start taking to task any woman who thinks (or says) that some men are animals. And I guess we should all be thankful for Video Guy, the word 'stuff,' and the flush toilet.

WEDNESDAY

High 66, low 42. Sunrise 6:38, Sunset 4:54

THURSDAY

High 70, low 38. Oh yeah, Weekend Connection

Student Body Will Test New Phone Registration in Winter

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Following the successful trial-run of UCSB's new telephone registration system last month, the office of the registrar has decided to test the system on the entire student body for Winter Quarter schedule adjustment in December.

Though the first run through the system uncovered very few problems, only 800 priority-registration students used the program. During schedule adjustment, however, as many as 10,000 students are expected to use the system, Registrar Charles McKinney said, adding that the system is slated for use by the entire student body for registration in Spring Quarter 1991.

"We want to make sure we've had adequate testing because we really want this to go well in the spring," McKinney said.

The telephone schedule adjustment test will be conducted from Dec. 15 to Dec. 23, and will be followed by the usual "in person" lines

"We want to make sure we've had adequate testing because we really want this to go well in the spring."

Charles McKinney
Registrar

at the University Center starting Jan. 2. During the eight-day period, each student will be assigned an appointment time when they can call into the system. Personal Identification Numbers and appointment times were sent out to students earlier this week, McKinney said.

The Office of the Registrar will also place a telephone registration supplement — which will include instructions and a list of added and cancelled courses — in the Nov. 30 issue of the *Daily Nexus* and at various locations around campus so that students can know how to use

the system.

Although most students leave the area during the holidays, McKinney believes the cost of calling long-distance to the system won't deter students. "It won't be a very expensive toll charge. ... A large number of students plan to go home and sit down by the fire or the Christmas tree, pull out the old telephone and adjust schedules," he said.

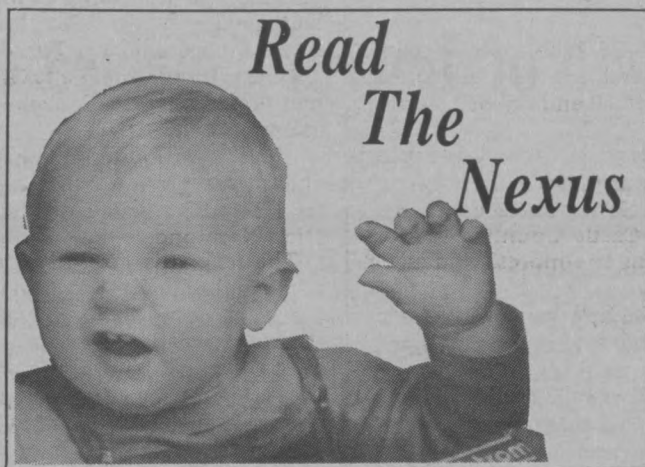
The December test will also add additional costs to the registrar, but, according to McKinney, the costs will probably not push the project over its budget. "We're watching the budget very closely," he said.

Incidentally, he added, the December test will use the same recorded voice — belonging to a UCSB sociology graduate student who helped design the project — due to popular demand for the amateur's vocal chords. "We were planning to get a professional (voice) ... but we've gotten such positive feedback from students that we may not get the professional one," he said.

PROJECT

Continued from p.1

In related business, the supervisors postponed a decision to allocate \$250,000 in Coastal Resource Enhancement Funds — monies provided by local oil companies to offset the impacts caused by offshore drilling — to help purchase open blufftop properties that could be developed when a county blufftop-building moratorium expires in March 1991.



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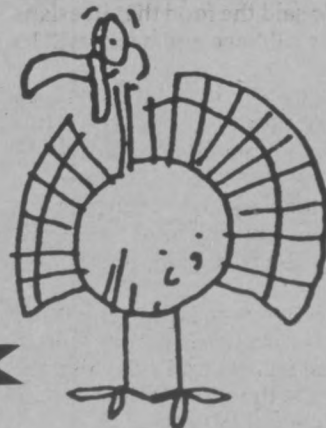
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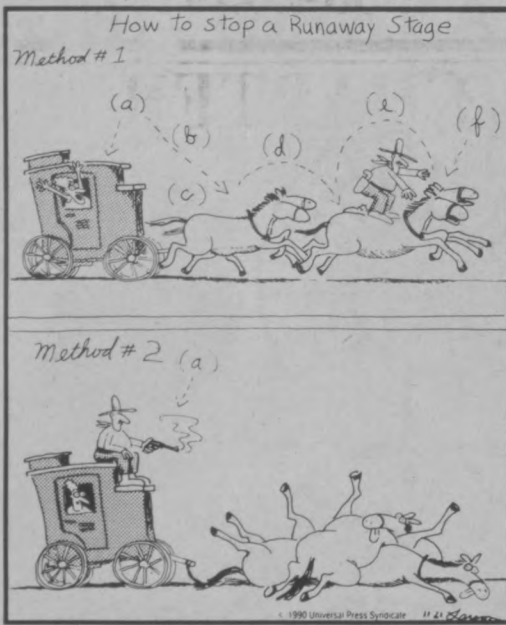
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THE COLORBLIND BOY DESCRIBES HOW BLEAK EVERYTHING IS NORMALLY BUT WHEN HE IS ON FRUIT PUNCH HE SEES EVERYTHING IN THE COLOR OF THE JUICE

APPARENTLY THE COLORBLIND BOY'S TONGUE STIMULATES A SENSE OF COLOR WHEN EXPOSED TO ARTIFICIAL COLOR SO HIS FRUIT PUNCH ABUSE LEADS TO FASCINATING RESEARCH



BIG TIPS O'FUENTEZ

As Bigtips sets off after the mysterious and inexplicable Standard....

The Tough Customer eats canned food and plots his next nefarious crime against society...



Sigmund DeSigmundsen slowly stirs some hemorrhoid salve



And life goes on....

Breaking Myth of Jewish American Princesses

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

Attempting to break the stereotype that all Jewish women are wealthy, materialistic, overbearing and constantly en route to the plastic surgeon, a visiting author and Women's Studies Professor from the Union Institute called Wednesday night for women and Jews to unite to combat the rising tide of racism and sexism.

In a lecture entitled "The Jewish Mother and the Jewish American Princess: Jew Bating and Women Hating," Judith Arcana, who was a founding member of the Jewish Caucus of National Women Studies Association, examined the prominent stereotypes of Jewish women and the "negative images (that) surround Jewish females throughout their lives." Jewish women are born J.A.P.s (Jewish-American princesses) and die Jewish mothers — images that carry extremely negative connotations in modern society, Arcana said.

J.A.P.s are seen as "selfish, schemingly intelligent and consumed only by material possessions and their appearance," not to mention their stereotypical need for designer-name clothing, according to Arcana. The stereotypical J.A.P. is "by definition, rich — although few actually are —

and is portrayed as being sexually aggressive in the popular culture," Arcana said.

The Jewish mother, according to Arcana, is negatively portrayed as "utterly consumed by the maternal role and thus pathologically self-sacrificing. She lives only vicariously through her children and is to blame for the emotional problems of her children and her spouse."

"I, as a Jew, am despised and I, as a woman, am despised in this anti-semitic and women hating society," Arcana said in a pre-lecture interview.

"Anti-Semitism is the pathology of Europe and racism is the pathology of North America, but sexism is the pathology of the world," said Arcana, whose research centers on the intersection between sexism and racism and the resulting discrimination that appears to be on the rise.

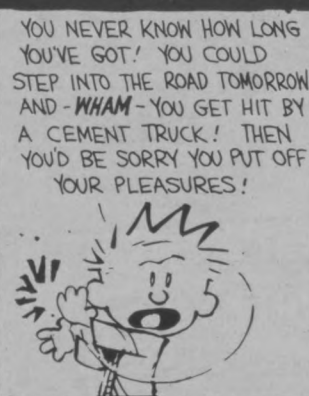
Arcana urged people not to laugh at racist or sexist jokes and slurs, such as those depicting Jews going to get nose jobs or have their tubes tied. "To laugh at such a derogatory joke is to accept and confirm the stereotype," she said. She also cited incidents of violence and degradation against Jews, including graffiti, and emphasized the seriousness of discrimination and prejudice in our society. "We are talking

See ARCANA, p.5

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Wet Night Prompts Armory to Unlock Doors

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

Monday night's cold, drizzly weather prompted National Guard officials to open the Santa Barbara Armory for the first time this winter to shelter local homeless, although they spent a few damp hours waiting for a local volleyball club to finish its game.

The winter shelter opened its doors to 91 homeless men, women and children at 9 p.m. after a volleyball team, which has a contract with the National Guard, played its game. Staffers from the Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition opened the armory by 11 p.m. after settling questions over where the men and women could sleep, SBHC Representative Teri Allen said.

Many were upset that they had to wait out in the rain because of the volleyball game. "It was pretty pathetic," SBHC Co-coordinator Pat Kelley said.

The shelter incorporated several new features this

year. In keeping with Gov. George Deukmejian's recent recommendations on National Guard shelters, Armory Commander Paul Porier now requires a nightly janitorial service cleanup, periodic health inspections of the facility, and that Santa Barbara County pay the costs for higher water bills this year, according to Health and Human Services Director Greg Irish.

The new requirements are expected to push the shelter's budget from last year's total of \$40,000 to just over \$63,000, Irish said. The budget goes before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors for approval next Tuesday.

Overall, Allen said the opening proved to be a success, although a National Guard rule that the lights remain on all night drew some flack. "There was some argument (over the lights) ... we're going to talk with the Guard about it," Allen said.

The armory will be open nights as a shelter whenever the temperature drops below 40 degrees or there is a 50 percent chance of rain.

POLICE BLOTTER

Tennis Anyone?

A UCSB student was assaulted last Thursday after he confronted another Gauchero over a broken tennis racket.

Robert Lederman, 20, accused Michael Martinez, 21, of breaking his racket and demanded that he fix it. Martinez reacted violently when blamed for damaging the tennis tool, and told Lederman, "I'm tired of your shit about your racket," according to police reports.

Martinez then allegedly punched Lederman three times in the face while three witnesses stood by. Lederman was knocked down to a crouch, but chose not to press charges or make a citizens' arrest.

Clearance Sale

A UCSB student led Francisco Torres security guards on a foot chase through Isla Vista after allegedly attempting to steal a chair from the dormitory Friday night.

Donald Pelonis, 20, was booked by Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers on attempted theft charges after he was apprehended on the 6700 block of Abrego Road by F.T. night-watchman Andrew Cruickshank. Pelonis had dropped the chair at the

scene of the crime.

Pelonis and another suspect were overheard talking about stealing the chair before the crime, and according to police reports Pelonis said, "This would look good in our apartment."

More F.T. Fun

A Francisco Torres resident wearing Levi's embossed with the legend "Spring Fucking Break," was arrested Saturday night after allegedly assaulting a night-watchman with a Skoal chewing tobacco tin.

Jeremy Kossen, 18, allegedly flung the tin at night-watchman Andrew Cruickshank — who was having a busy week — after the security guard took a baseball bat from an unidentified individual who had been loitering with a large group of people between F.T.'s two towers. The tin narrowly missed Cruickshank's head.

Another night-watchman, Ramon Cabral, had first noticed the large group, but his efforts to confiscate the bat had failed, according to police reports. Cruickshank made a citizens' arrest after hearing Kossen say, "Yeah, I threw the can."

—By Mike Blois

ARCANA

Continued from p.4 about violence, death and terror," Arcana said.

"The women of all despised groups bear a heavier burden than the men," Arcana said. She urged women to form coalitions and educate themselves and others.

Arcana's lecture was sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center, the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, Hillel, Congregation B'nai Brith and the Santa Barbara Society of Jewish Secular Humanism.

The crowd, consisting of over 70 people, seemed to be pleased by Arcana's lecture. "(She) made us realize how people can subconsciously carry on stereotypes and prejudices by laughing at jokes and made us conscious of each of our capabilities to stop the cycle," UCSB sophomore Melissa Forrest said.

NASH

Continued from p.1 contacted staff, I am now ready to get to the Faculty Committee on Privilege of Tenure and bring them up and then have a face to face confrontation and see if maybe I can reciprocate those things," Nash said. He added that he believes women should not be called pets, and said scenery, recreation and economics are not the proper way to define a love relationship.

Students who had signed the complaint expressed anger at Nash's reaction. "I was overwhelmed by his mention of a 'gang of twenty,' and it seemed really immature to handle it like that," senior Cheryl Vesely

said. She added that during an earlier confrontation with Nash, "He threatened us and told us to just go to the Nexus and go to the Dean of Students. So we did."

Nash told his class he was concerned that the students had not made any formal attempt at discussion before making the complaint. "To blast that on the front page without a hearing or without any kind of discussion seems to me the height of what we might call McCarthyism, where people were being accused of being Communist, (which) ruined their careers," he said.

Rode said Nash's reaction was expected and will have no impact on the situation or the formal complaint. "We're on the same

track as we were before," she said, adding that she was surprised by Nash's reaction to the article in the *Daily Nexus* because, "I had nothing to do with bringing the issue to the paper. But he threw my letter at me and told me to take it to the Nexus."

Nash maintained that "most right-minded people in this class understand what I was doing and where my thoughts are with regard to that particular section. ... I mean, is this George Orwell, 1984, 'black is white?'" he asked.

"This is continued harassment and it hasn't changed the way I feel," Rode responded. "He's afraid of the issue and is trying to generate support."



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OPINION

All the poets of antiquity wrote in the language which they had imbibed with their mother's milk and did not go searching after foreign ones to express their loftiest conceptions.

—Don Quixote



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

Girl You Know It's True — Not

Editorial

"Girl, you know it's true." Yeah, right. More than seven million American girls and boys bought it — and the album that went along with it — hook, line and sinker. As the decade comes to a crashing end, the alarm clock sounds and we wake from our sleepy stupor to see that reality just isn't what most of us thought it was. It's time to wipe the filmy lies from our eyes, kick the dust off our shoes and begin a new decade — forget about the deception that has defined and plagued the 1980s.

But didn't the decade end last year? No, even that was a lie. The nostalgic decade wrap-ups that ran through the media were misconceived. Look it up — the decade of the 1980s started in 1981 and won't end until Dec. 31, 1990. Sorry, kids, it's not quite over. But the good news is that signs of the '80s' demise are finally surfacing — the best example being the case of Milli Vanilli.

German producer Frank Farian had a problem. On one hand, he had a great group of singers, but they lacked charisma. Yet on the other, he had Rob and Fab — a hunky duo that couldn't sing. But by clasping his greedy hands together, Farian no longer had a problem. No, now he had a product that sold 20 million albums worldwide. His plan and success epitomized the '80s quick-fix formula: image over substance and, above all, packaging, packaging, packaging.

Farian now admits that rather than receiving the Grammy, Rob and Fab should have been given an Oscar. And Milli Vanilli weren't the only ones who deserved credit for their acting...

Years ago, a cluster of conservative California millionaires, who came to be known as the Kitchen Cabinet, were frustrated with the leftward-leaning state of the California's politics. They needed to

search for some political putty that could be molded into a candidate, someone who could sell their views to the country. They needed a charismatic speaker. They needed someone who could rally the nation behind their conservative causes. They found Ronald Reagan.

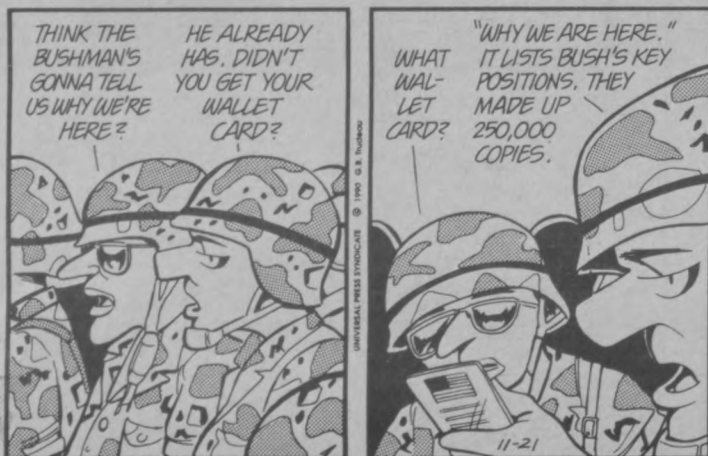
Reagan hit bigger than Milli Vanilli's wildest dreams. Despite the revelation that the "Great Communicator" himself had a cache of speech writers and that even his "impromptu" quotes had been falsified, the myth grew. Reagan had even better luck than Milli Vanilli, and discovered he wasn't forced to give up his presidency.

The '80s have been the decade of the cult of personality — when it was better to look good than to feel good, dahling. There was a bevy of false prophets; remember Jimmy Swaggart and Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker? This credit-consuming society created a fabricated aura of wealth. Crafty financiers had a load of junk bonds that were a steal of deal. The drug of the decade, cocaine, wouldn't alter your consciousness, but it sure made you feel great for that short moment. In the decade's movie saga, our hero went from being a street-smart schmuck to ultra-man, prince of plastic surgery and conqueror of the Cold War world. But even Rocky realized that the '80s must end and returned to being a lovable, but fallible, schmuck.

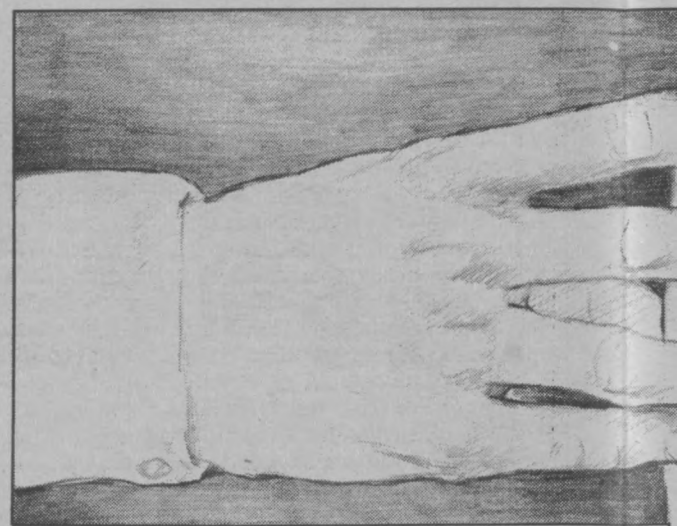
Given the mentality this country fell into, no one can blame Milli Vanilli for taking the bait. After all, as Rob said "...we just wanted to live life the American way." But the cover has been torn away. Rob and Fab have lost their Grammy. Reagan and his ghost writers are merrily touring the lecture circuit. Society has decided to enter rehab. The alarm has sounded and this time it really is morning in America.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sharing th



As I grabbed my copy of Nov. 14's issue of the *Daily Nexus*, the distinct odor of bullshit reached my nose. I soon located the source, an opinion column authored by James Atlas, entitled "Universities Must Not Toss Away the 'Great Books.'"

Atlas discusses the growing debate over the university humanities curriculum concerning its near-exclusive reliance on the "great books" of "Western civilization." Although he accepts marginal changes in curriculum, Atlas argues in favor of maintaining a Eurocentric perspective: "To be American is to be assimilated, to define ourselves by what is common in our heritage. ... To read English and American literature, the classics of our Western culture, is to discover the sources of a national identity." Whose heritage? Whose culture? Whose national identity? Presumably, Atlas refers to the same national identity, which, under the past tutelage of these "great books" has learned to foster such "great ideas" as the genocide of Native Americans, slavery, legal segregation, the KKK, the internment of Japanese-Americans in World War II, the wars in Korea, Vietnam, Panama and the impending war in the Persian Gulf; all are based on a Eurocentric world view (as is capitalism).

Ignorance of other cultures is nothing to be proud of; to insist, as Atlas does, on the perpetuation of this tradition is to make a virtue out of ethnocentrism. Clearly, this is antithetical to the purpose of a university humanities curriculum — this is supposed to be higher education, not lower education. Just look at the words themselves: "university" comes from the Latin *universitas*, meaning "the whole." Is the West (a dubious term) representative of the whole world? How about the word "humanities," which comes from the Latin *humanitas*, meaning "human." Are non-Westerners less than human? So, by definition, a real university humanities curriculum would teach the works of humans from the whole world.

University courses teaching the works of humans the world over? Atlas denigrates the idea as a "campus free-for-all" which would dilute the system of higher education. In reality, it is just the opposite. To rely almost solely on the Western tradition is, in fact, to dilute the

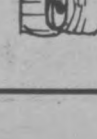
Nothing

Cassandra Smith

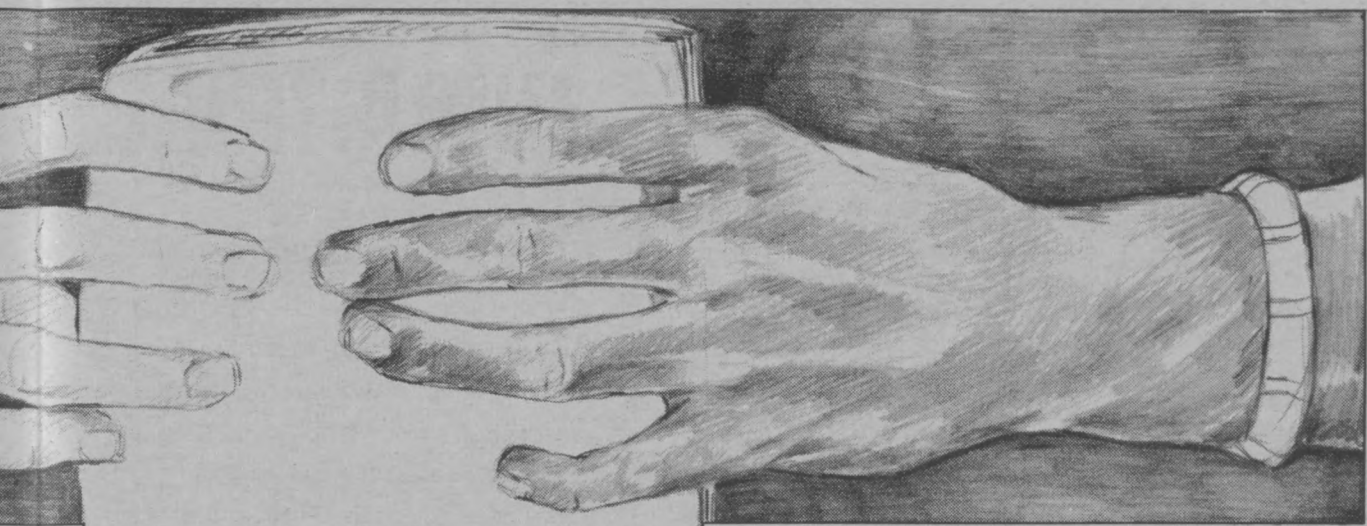
Well here I am. A slanderous editorial was one am sure that less abusive methods could have been story. Petty, political scandals stirred up by mud progress. Both the article about the recycling program and the following day's outrageous editorial were and tasteless spear-throwing.

First of all, Michael Chester did not appoint me recycling Chair, and thus has no reason to cover up for the editorial. Chester was also accused of neglect started by the "holier-than-thou" Mike Stowers. V and Ms. High-and-Mighty! In less than a quarter tended more recycling committee meetings than whole school year. Chester has made himself available and helpful. Stowers obviously used recycling gain support from some of those he otherwise alienated was established and he was in office, Stowers dropped when he made plans to stop recycling aluminum make enough money. Recycling is not to be looked upon as a venture, but a necessary part of life. Some feel we should be recycling hauled away like trash.

On the subject of tossed recyclables, the Council has had us on their schedule for pickup on the beginning of October. I called them more than quarter and was assured that we were on the schedule. The CEC does some great things, but their overwhelming reliability. Unfortunately, the pickup one week and problems with a forklift at our to some overflow. Yes, some bottles, cans and new But wait, last year under Mike Stowers' administration occasional pickup at the UCen. Guess what happened num and paper were tossed out. We did not hear



the Book of Knowledge



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

By Pierre Blum

as well as the influence immigrants from around the globe have had on this land — not to mention the influence of Native Americans before their population was decimated. So much for the supposed purity of the Western cultural tradition that is being defended — it has been a mixed bag all along, yet never treated as such.

In support of the Eurocentric perspective, Atlas quotes Chicago Professor Allan Bloom approvingly and often; the Bloom thesis is that the works of Western culture are necessary to teach values and that, without these works, our society will be morally "bankrupt." The racist conclusion he implicitly draws is that non-Western cultures have no values, or at least not the correct ones. Who decides correctness of values? (I guess Bloom has a special phone hookup to the Almighty.) And non-Western cultures do have important values to teach: respect for nature, responsibility to a community, non-repression, acceptance of death as a part of life, and understanding the cyclical nature of time, to name just a few.

We live in a global village; sharing is intrinsic to the survival of any village. The arrogant insistence of those like Bloom and Atlas who refuse the values and knowledge of others within our village is not merely an academic issue. It is not just a cultural issue, either. As Atlas himself states: "The books we read and teach reflect the way this country defines itself as a collective enterprise. ... And that identity makes itself felt in a global way: our foreign policy is an expression of our self-image. ... We are what we read." I couldn't agree more!

Given the agreed global impact of our education, isn't it important to know something about those who live on the rest of the globe, how they live, what they think, how we are different, and, ultimately, how much we are alike? To insist upon an exclusively-Western curriculum (a fraudulent concept by definition) is essentially racist and perpetuates the basis for imperialism and colonialism in the face of a rising new world order which, of necessity, is based on mutual coexistence. It doesn't have to be a war of "our" culture against "theirs" — and, given the declining global power of the United States, we'd better forget "us versus them" and get used to "us and them."

Pierre Blum is a graduate student in history

knowledge of the world (unless you absurdly believe that the West knows everything); learning from non-Western traditions would increase knowledge and broaden perspective. Remember that aphorism about two heads being better than one?

Ethnocentrism is also evident in the fraudulent terminology chosen by the traditionalists to make their case. They refer to "Western civilization," as though other societies were less than civilized; a quick trip to the anthropology section of the library will show you that, in fact, the first human civilizations were not in Europe, but in Africa.

And how about the term "great books?" Are Western works the only ones worthy of greatness? Who, in fact, were the teachers of the ancient Greeks, those same "great" Greeks we are told are the "fathers" (a sexist term in itself) of Western culture? The Egyptians. Egypt, by the way, is in Africa.

Nevertheless, Africa, which is directly south — not east or west — of Europe, is almost wholly omitted in the discussion of both "Western civilization" and Christianity, despite its significant contributions to the two. Also neglected is the importance of Africans in the shaping of American culture (the slaves didn't come from France!)

ing's More Costly than Trash

Smith

was one method of locating me. I have been used to get my side of the story by mudslinging can only hinder recycling program written by Jan Hines. Stories were littered with half-truths

point me to my position as A.S. Recover up for me, as was suggested in neglecting the recycling program towers. Well, that is hogwash. Mr. a quarter, Michael Chester has atings than Mike Stowers did in a nself available and has been enthused recycling as a political ploy to rwise alienated. Once the program vers dropped out of the picture, exling aluminum because it did not o be looked at as a moneymaking eel we should pay to have our re-

, the Community Environmental pickup once every other week since ore than once since the start of the e schedule and we should be ex-things, but they are not known for ately, the CEC missed the UCen rklift at another date eventually led and newspapers were thrown out. dministration, the CEC missed an what happened then: glass, alumi-d not hear from you then, Nexus.

The committee has asked that the UCen custodial staff take over the collection processes several times over the past year. They finally agreed late this summer. The program was started by A.S. and has shown an obvious demand for recycling; we have done our first job. Recycling is important and should be handled by those who already have the needed equipment. The custodians have easy access to gloves, glasses, dollies, trash bags, hoses, etc. A small, special-interest group like A.S. Recycling should focus on education and promotion. If the committee is freed from the large task of collecting and hauling the recyclables, it can work on the larger picture surrounding the waste-reduction issue.

The students, faculty and staff on campus need to be educated and motivated. Why recycle? Where can one recycle? What exactly can be recycled? Recycling does not just stop with sorting one's garbage. People need to be reminded to reuse items. Everyone needs to be pressured to reduce waste production. Isla Vista also needs a convenient site with a recycling center for the residents of this neglected community.

Now with our first task accomplished, transferring control of the collection program to the UCen, the committee can work on its many other goals. Unfortunately, after a few productive meetings early in the quarter, most of the committee members' eagerness slumped. I have spent a number of evenings waiting as nobody showed. I guess Jon Barron did show up a half an hour late once. Nonetheless, A.S. Recycling has not been idle. An informational flyer and a map of the collection sites on campus are both in the works, and we should see collection bins at the Arbor and Buchanan by early Winter Quarter.

Because recycling is important and everyone should do their part, not point the finger at others, I would like to take this opportunity to invite the Nexus to consider printing a short, monthly column updating the state of the various recycling programs on campus and making suggestions on how to reduce waste and get involved in recycling.

I admit things have not been going particularly smoothly. And yes, some of the blame should undoubtedly fall on my shoulders. Yet defamation of this caliber was completely unwarranted and implies ulterior motives. Cassandra Smith is the current A.S. recycling coordinator



KAREN PEABODY/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Hiccup Hypocrite

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Earlier this quarter, UCSB students were mailed, along with their registration forms, an anti-drug and anti-alcohol policy signed by Chancellor Barbara Uehling. I would like to take this opportunity to remind students (and inform those students who were not here when it occurred) that Uehling was arrested for drunk driving a few years ago. Doesn't this sound, rather offensively, like the parent who tells their teenager — as they have a cigarette in hand themselves — not to smoke? I find this sort of hypocrisy outrageous, and I hope many other UCSB students are similarly outraged.

Hypocrisy aside, I do not see the need for Uehling to jump on the fascistic anti-drug bandwagon which the Reagan and Bush administrations have so strongly promoted. For one thing, we already have laws against drug use and alcohol use by minors. Why does the UCSB administration feel the need to intimidate its students into obeying these laws? Education against abuse is the best way to combat irresponsible behavior, not heavy-handed threats to kick students out of school. Besides, part of the college experience is experimenting with new ideas and new things, and if that experimentation involves psychoactive substances (non-addicting substances which only affect the user), what's wrong with that? It is a joke, Ms. Uehling, to think that students are not going to smoke and enjoy marijuana at parties, for example. If the people who wrote or stand behind the anti-drug policy statement can honestly say they never smoked pot while they were in college, then, frankly, I feel sorry for the rigid lives they've led.

I am a good student and consider myself an asset to this university. However, in the privacy of my own home I will smoke pot, take LSD, mushrooms, or anything else I damn well please — and I encourage other students to do the same. Are you going to kick me out of UCSB, Babs?

KOLYA RENNE

Babs' B.S.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All right: What's all this BULLSHIT about having to pay a fee to graduate?! For God's sake! Haven't we forked out enough money these past three or four years? Graduation is the least this school can do for those of us who have worked so hard (and paid so much) to get where we are today. After hours and hours of schedule adjustment, classes at I.V. Theater and basically bureaucratic hell, I think the school should pay us 80 dollars to graduate! We deserve it! Come on, folks, don't let this "consideration" get any further. Remember — this will affect everyone eventually, from freshmen to seniors.

M. TAGLIAFERRI

Mirror, Rorrim

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Have you noticed that there is something very funny going on with mirrors. I am not referring to the government's handling of the S&L crisis, I mean real mirrors. It is all rather strange, but when you look in a mirror at yourself or at a book or at anything else, the mirror lies. What you see in the mirror is not what you should see, but a world where left and right have been switched round. If you don't believe me, try reading a book by looking at it in a mirror. Now I know this is all very dull, but what gets me is: Why is it that only left and right get reversed? Why don't up and down get switched as well? I mean how does a mirror know the difference between left-right on the one hand, and up-down on the other hand. "It" or "she/he" must know the difference between these two directions or "it/she/he" would not know to reverse the one without reversing the other. Why isn't my face upside-down when I look at it in the mirror? (Sometimes it is, but only when the previous night was a bit too successful.) What exactly is the difference between left-rightness versus up-downness? Could it be something to do with gravity? But if it is, does that mean that astronauts see things differently when they look in mirrors? Why doesn't someone market a proper mirror that doesn't muck about, but just shows you things the right way round? It might almost be enough to get me to shave again.

REPOOC LYRAD

Editor's note: Gnitirw rof sknaht.

No More War

The first entries to the **Free Trip to the Arabian Peninsula Contest** are in. All times in Iraqi Standard Daylight Time:

January 11, 7:00 p.m. — Elijah Lovejoy
January 6, 5:00 a.m. — Gary Litvin
April 3, 7:43 a.m. — Tami Ward
November 22, 6 p.m. — Dan Rubin
January 10, 5 a.m. — Brig Tratar
January 9, High Noon — Larry Henderson
February 17, 6 p.m. — Gary Thompson
December 14, 7 p.m. — Michael Robertson

Gary Thompson furthered the discussion: the question is not when the war is going to start, but when is it going to end and how many people are going to die in between. Any guesses?

Editor's guess: The war will end shortly before Bush's re-election campaign so he will proclaim himself "The Peace President" and Americans will spoon it up by the mouthful.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Poloists Set Sights On National Title

Snyder is Big West Coach of Year

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

This may be a case of *deja vu*.

In 1979, the UCSB water polo team finished a perfect 8-0 at Campus Pool. The Gauchos won the Big West that season and Head Coach Pete Snyder was honored with the conference's Coach-of-the-Year award. To cap it off, UCSB won the NCAA Championship that year, the only one in the school's history.

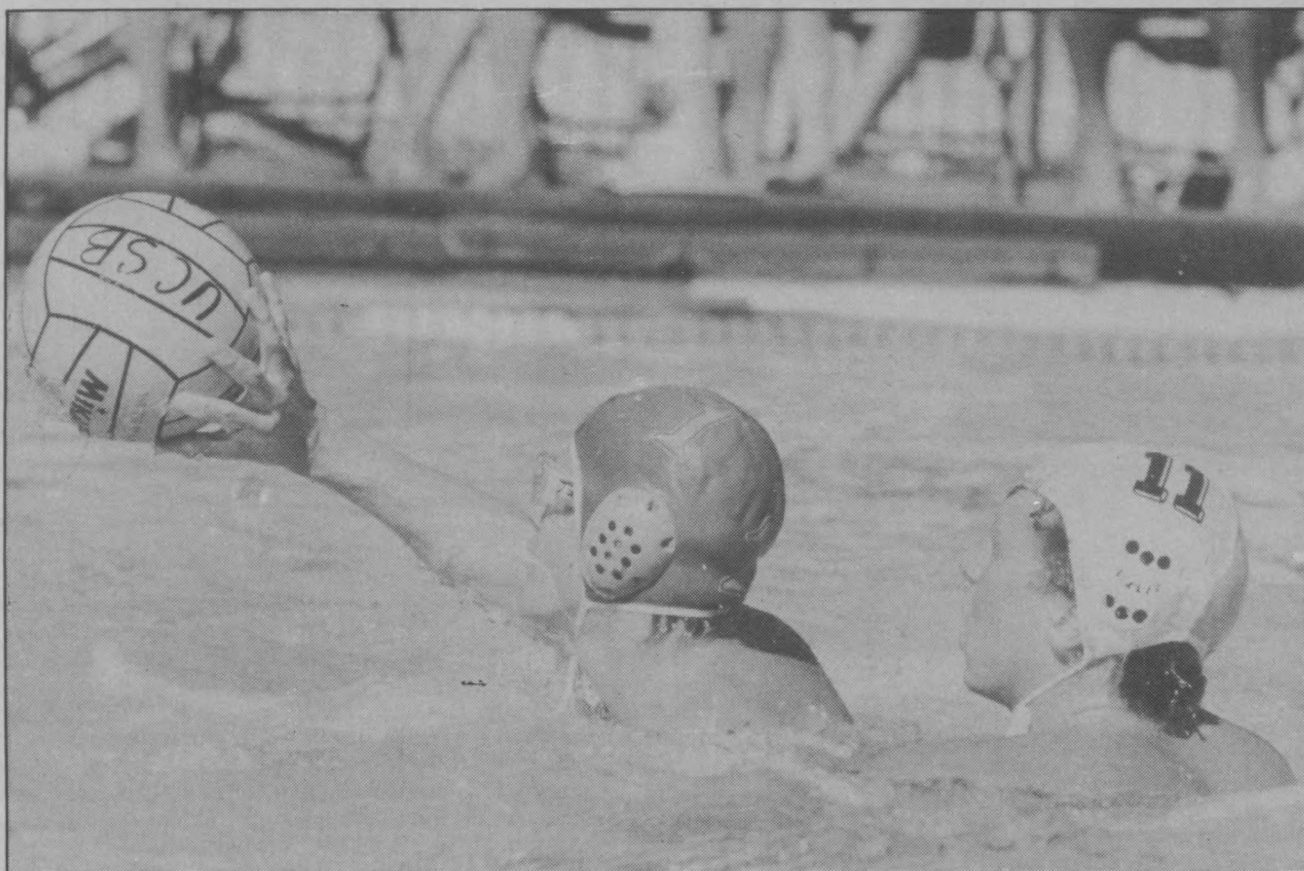
Now in 1990, the Gauchos ended the regular season undefeated at home, 8-0, and were the league co-champions with Pepperdine.

Then on Monday, Snyder received his second Coach-of-the-Year award. All the Gauchos need now is a national championship to have 1979 relived.

Santa Barbara will have that opportunity this weekend at Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach, the site of the 1990 NCAA Championships. Friday at 6 p.m., the Gauchos will open the three-day tournament against Navy; the Midshipmen are recipients of an automatic bid by winning the Eastern Water Polo Association.

Seven UCSB seniors will be attempting to go out in

See POLO, p.10



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

TAKING IT DAY-BY-DAY — Gaucho goalie Mike Day (left) and his teammates are the third-seed in the NCAA Championships this weekend at Long Beach, they face sixth-seeded Navy in the first-round.

Volleyball Has Chance at 30-Win Season

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

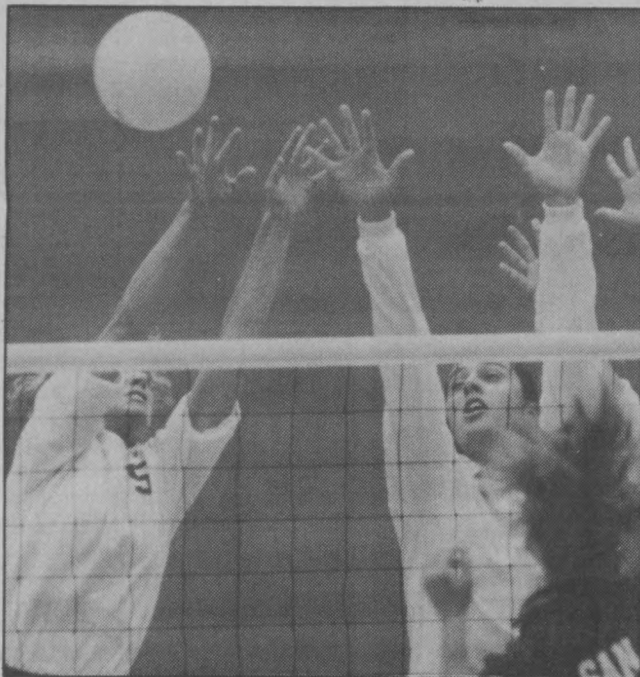
UCSB women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory isn't looking for an encore performance.

The seventh-ranked Lady Gauchos (29-5, 15-3) close out their 1990 regular-season schedule this weekend at the Long Beach Invitational, and once again Santa Barbara followers have reason to be concerned about a letdown. UCSB is coming off an emotional three-game sweep of San Jose State last weekend in its conference finale, and has the first round of the NCAA playoffs coming up on Nov. 30.

"It's going to be a tough weekend," UCSB setter Stephanie Cox said. "But I think it will help us get ready for regionals. We're all staying focused — I'm sure Coach Gregory would have us practicing all week if it wasn't for Thanksgiving."

Santa Barbara found itself in a similar situation a few weeks ago when, after winning a five-game thriller in Stockton over conference power UOP, it returned home and struggled in its victories over Loyola

See V-BALL, p.9



JAMES SHINBASH/Daily Nexus

TOUGH UP FRONT — The UCSB women's volleyball team travels to the Long Beach Invitational this weekend to end regular season play.

Gauchos Ready for Action-Packed Game Against AIA

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Don't let this group of *has-been, washed-up* hoopsters fool you, they just received their call to the basketball court in another way. Last year Athletes in Action, a squad of ex-pro and college players who tour the country and promote Christian values, upset the UCSB men's basketball team under the Thunderdome, 85-81. This year AIA surprised Michigan State, the team which knocked the Gauchos out of the NCAA tournament, defeating the Spartans in preseason action.

"It's always an interesting game," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "All the players they have are older, and they've played in a lot of different arenas. They're always on the road, so the Thun-

derdome is not going to bother them and they will compete. We saw them at UCLA and they were very competitive until the very end of the game, and then when they had Howard Wright, they were able to beat Michigan State."

Wright, however, was picked up by a pro-team and AIA lost to the Bruins by a margin of 30 points last week. Friday (7:30 p.m., Events Center), Athletes in Action make their stop at UCSB.

Santa Barbara, 1-0 in preseason play, is anxious to face AIA after having two weeks off since defeating TTL Bamberg 89-73 in their exhibition opener.

"These last two weeks have been good for us," Pimm said. "We've needed time to get us ready for the Pepperdine game and the start of our season."

See AIA, p.9

PIZZA

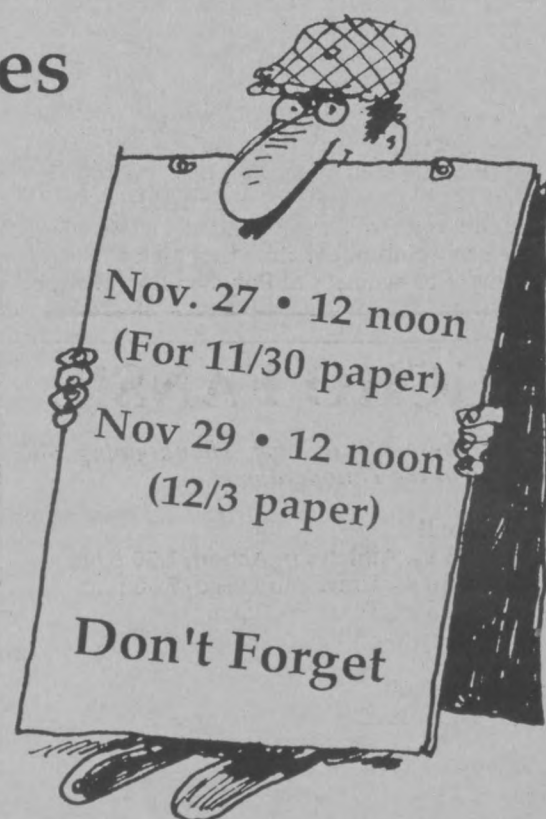


Pete Zamoyski

It's difficult to single out one member of the #3 UCSB water polo team, but Pete Zamoyski has helped lead the team to a Big West conference title and a bid to the NCAA Championships this weekend. Zamoyski leads all Gaucho scorers with 81 goals this year, in fact the two-meter man is just seven goals short of Ben Gage's 1969 UCSB record of 87 single season goals.



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Lady Gauchos Face a Tough Pomona in Opener

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

You knew something had to happen. Things seemed to be progressing too well for the UCSB women's basketball team. The Lady Gauchos completed their most successful season ever last year, and four starters were returning from that squad for the upcoming season — including the hinge of the Santa Barbara program, Barbara Beainy. The junior, who announced that she was leaving Santa Barbara last spring, decided to return to UCSB in August.

However, Beainy's counterpart, forward Erika Kienast, who completes the Gauchos' nucleus, slowed the Lady Gauchos' rise to the top by re-injuring the foot that she broke at the

end of last season. Kienast will not be in uniform when Santa Barbara takes the court at the Events Center Saturday night to open the 1990-91 season against Cal Poly Pomona; in fact, she may not return until January.

"With the people we have this year we can be more of an up-tempo team," UCSB Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt said. "We have quickness that UCSB has never seen before — with or without Erika."

The new players in Gaucho uniforms this season who should figure prominently in Head Coach Mark French's plans are 5'11" Lisa Crosskey, a transfer from Fullerton Junior College, 5'10" freshman Karin Banks, and 6'2" Christa Gannon, a heavily recruited power forward out of Placer High School in Newcastle, CA.

UCSB will also once again have the services of starting point guard Cori Close, who was lost for the remainder of the 1990 season after she ruptured an achilles tendon in early January. Joining Close in the backcourt will be Crosskey, as Beainy temporarily moves from the shooting guard spot to small forward while Kienast is out. Rounding out the starting five will be sophomore Becky Brown, who saw substantial time off the bench last year, and junior center Susie Matthews. 6'0" sophomore Ellen Procunier should see plenty of action off the bench as well.

"Running more is just going to add a new dimension to our team," Matthews said. "We've always wanted to run more, and now we have the personnel to do it. We're just going to give it our best shot."

NOTES Gaucho

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

Hoop Happenings: While the men's basketball team readies itself for Friday's preseason game against Athletes in Action, Ray Kelly will continue to sit on the sidelines. The sophomore transfer from TCU will miss two more games, including the season opener against Pepperdine on Nov. 27. Meanwhile, sophomore Idris Jones, who had 14 points and six assists against TTL Bamberg, will start at point guard.

Hoop Happenings, continued: There is no question about who will fill the other guard spot. Santa Barbara native Paul Johnson, who had six points and six rebounds against TTL Bamberg, has played in 59 consecutive games and has fulfilled the expectations Head Coach Jerry Pimm's had of him when Johnson was a top recruit in 1987.

Turkey Trophy: It's too bad that the NCAA water polo championships, which the Gauchos — seeded third — have an excellent shot at winning, take place over the Thanksgiving weekend. It will be difficult for UCSB to get the crowd support they deserve when most of the fans have gone home for the holidays. Maybe some will make a Thanksgiving pilgrimage to Long Beach for the tournament.

BIG 30: The women's volleyball team, 29-5 with the Long Beach Tournament coming up this weekend, has the opportunity to become only the third squad in UCSB history to win 30 games in a season. Picked to finish fourth in the preseason coach's poll, the Gauchos ended the Big West season in sole possession of second place.

AIA

Continued from p.8

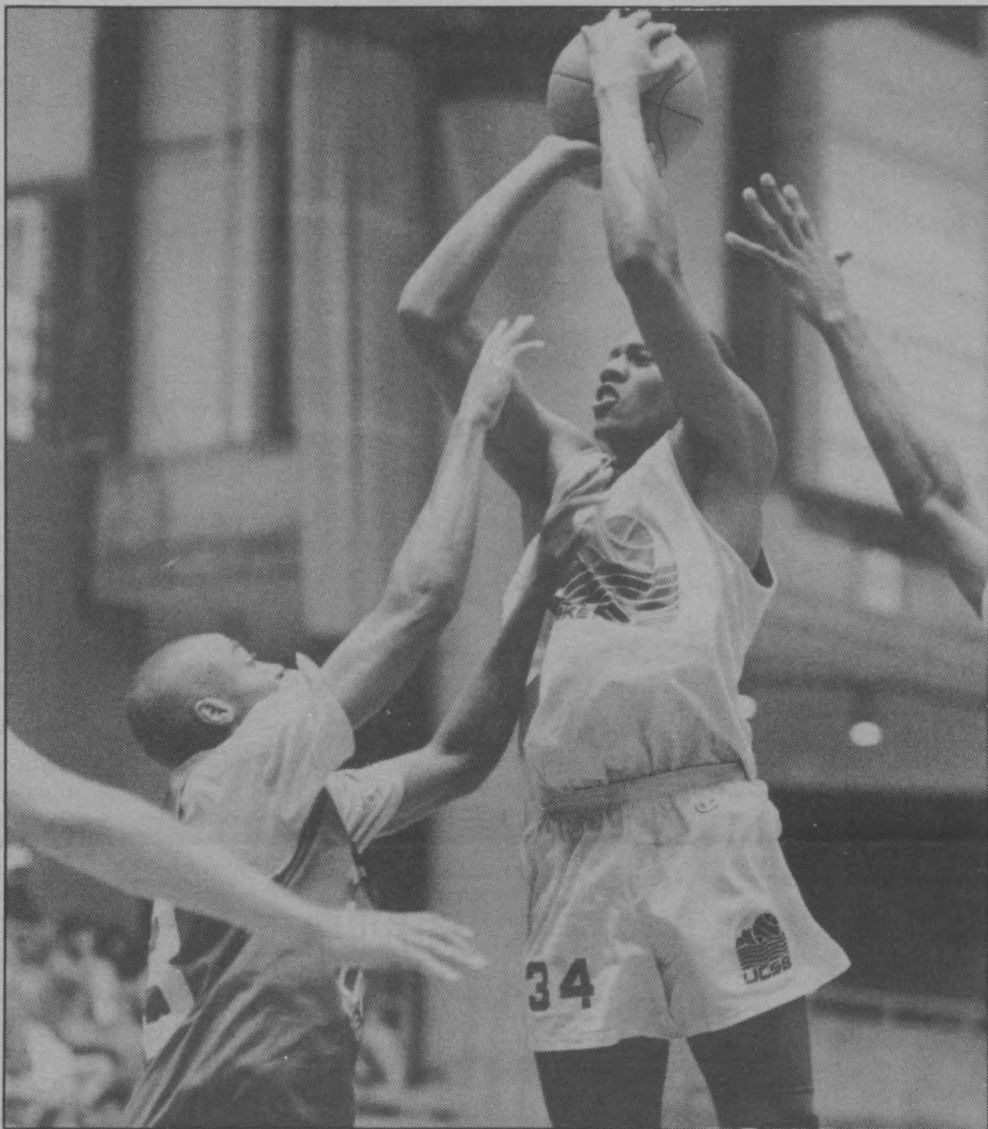
The Gauchos will use Friday's contest as their final tune-up before opening regular season play against the Waves at Malibu next Tuesday.

UCSB is still without the services of point guard Ray Kelly, who will be eligible to play for the Dec. 10 home-opener against the University of San Diego. Guard Idris Jones, however, has stepped in to fill Kelly's spot, scoring 14 points while dishing off six assists in the Bamberg game.

"It will be interesting to see how our point guard spot goes with Idris at the point and Ray Stewart backing him up with Kason Jackson and Charlie Hill," Pimm said. "But after the Pepperdine game when we get (Kelly) back, we'll be able to get a better handle on where we are going to be as a team."

"I feel that this is going to help me more," said Jones about his duty at point. "It will make me a more complete player."

Santa Barbara's other probable starters include Paul Johnson at guard and forwards Gary Gray, who had 15 points against Bamberg, Bob Erbst and Lucius Davis, who led all scorers with 26 points (9-11) versus Bamberg.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

MOVE IT, OR LOSE IT — Gaucho forward Lucius Davis (right) shoots over teammate Paul Johnson in the Blue-Gold game in early November. This Friday though, the two will work as a team as UCSB hosts Athletes in Action at the Events Center.

V-BALL

Continued from p.8

Marymount and New Mexico State. UCSB does, however, have an incentive going into this weekend's play — with a win, the Gauchos will have earned their first 30-win season since 1983.

"(Winning 30 matches) is something that has been in the back of our minds," Cox said. "That will definitely help us play well."

The Gauchos will face 14th-ranked BYU on Saturday night before they play the last match of the regular season against Weber State Sunday afternoon.

"BYU is going to be tough because we've never seen them play," Cox added. "They have a pretty big middle, but we know what we have to do."

At approximately 5:30 Sunday evening, the pairings will be announced for the 32-team NCAA field. Santa Barbara will most likely receive the home court advantage for the first round.

NOTES:

Speculation has UCSB playing Idaho State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. ... BYU has an overall record of 24-6 (9-1 in WAC play). ... Weber State is 10-20 overall. ... UCSB middle blocker Tina Van Loon needs just five more blocks to eclipse the UCSB single season record.

Ruggers Close Preseason at Big West Tourney with Win

The UCSB rugby team completed preseason play last weekend winning the Big West tournament at Long Beach. The Gauchos finished 5-1 with their only loss coming against the UCSB Alumni, 14-10, on November 10.

Team president Chris Conrad cited the play of alums Kurt Kelder and Kenny Katz as being outstanding, while current team members Fred Gonello, Jim Gallagher and Cap Linae also put in strong performances. Last weekend, Santa Barbara was victorious over UC Irvine, 18-0, Cal State Fullerton, 14-3, Long Beach St.'s second side, 17-0, and 49er first side, 3-0.

The Gauchos travel to the Bahamas on Dec. 8, where they will face two club sides before they kick off league play on January 19 against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

GAUCHO FANS!!!

Don't miss these games over Thanksgiving and Winter break at the Thunderdome:

Men's Basketball

Friday, Nov. 23 vs. Athletes in Action, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 10 vs. Univ. San Diego, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18 vs. Texas, 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 20 vs. Augusta College, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Saturday, Nov. 24 vs. Cal Poly Pomona, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 15 vs. Pepperdine, 7:30 p.m.
Friday Dec. 29 vs. Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.
Monday Dec. 31 vs. U. of Missouri, 4:00 p.m.

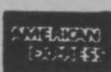
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CAMPUS PROFILE: JOHN FORHAN

A.S. Legal Eagle Weighs in for Students

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

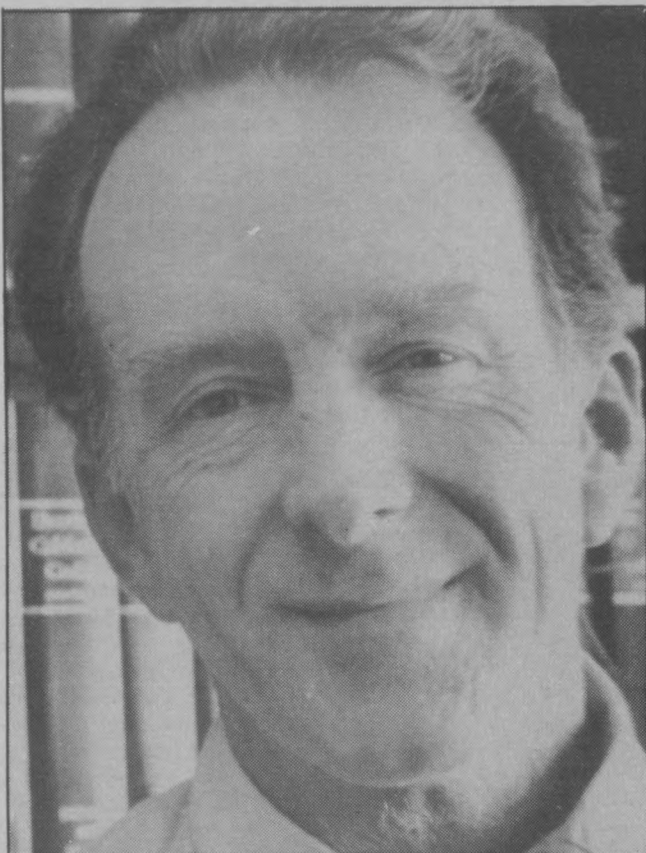
When the scales of justice are out of whack, John Forhan likes to put his weight on the students' side.

Twice a week, Forhan, a Santa Barbara attorney and one of two Associated Students Legal Services lawyers, doles out free legal advice to UCSB students out of a tiny office on the third floor of the University Center. While his contract with A.S. precludes him from advising on student-student and student-university conflicts, Forhan's work continues to be focused on "defending the underdog" — an undertaking he began as a civil rights legal activist in the 1960s.

Many of the matters brought to him by students regard alcohol- and drug-related charges or disreputable landlords. For Forhan, these cases are important because students, who are often clueless regarding the law, are pitted against people who are well-versed in it.

"The main thing is teaching the students how to prepare a good case, and then most of the time they are going to win," Forhan said.

Forhan, a Notre Dame Law School graduate, has been with Legal Services since its inception eight years ago. He said that he has seen the office develop from a hands-on, legal-



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

"I thought that it would get boring, but it never has. I just enjoy it. It is a labor of love."

John Forhan
A.S. Legal Services

assistance service, when he actually represented students in court, to a more educational service which involves teaching students how to use the law for themselves.

Although Forhan was at first skeptical of the change in the office's focus, the success students began to experience in the courtroom proved his doubts wrong. Local judges even began to

comment to Forhan on how well the students were faring for themselves, he added.

Now Forhan sees his work as a "student empowerment thing, as we used to say in the old days."

For Forhan, "the old days" refer to his more than 10 years of work on civil rights cases in the late 1960s and 1970s. During those years, Forhan was primarily motivated by a desire to see justice served. Later, however, material concerns, such as marriage and raising a family, made him take less "cause-oriented" cases, Forhan said.

For the 46-year-old Forhan, who supports himself as a personal-injury lawyer along with being paid hourly by A.S., his work at UCSB is a chance to stay involved with student issues. "It's fun to keep in touch with students' idealism and their search for justice in a situation," Forhan said, adding that older clients are usually more concerned with time and money than right and wrong.

Forhan has more experience with A.S. Legal Services than other attorneys who have worked at A.S., and has worked there longer even than he had himself envisioned. "I never expected to (work for Legal Services) for this long. I thought that it would get boring, but it never has," Forhan said. "I just enjoy it. It is a labor of love."

District Attorney Delays Roof Plea Bargaining Negotiations

Tuesday's plea bargaining negotiations between the district attorney's office and Wade Clark Roof — the UCSB Religious Studies professor accused of molesting a 12-year-old boy in a YMCA jacuzzi Sept. 28 — have been continued until Dec. 6, Deputy District Attorney Jeff Gittler said.

Talks were postponed in order to "allow the defense counsel more time to get involved in the case" and to give the prosecution more time to interview a witness, Gittler

said.

Roof's attorney, Robert Monk, refused to comment on the misdemeanor case or on yesterday's negotiations. Gittler said if both sides are unable to reach an agreement, a trial date will be set.

If convicted, Roof could face a maximum sentence of one year in the Santa Barbara County Jail.

— Scott Lawrence

VETS: Soviet Foursome Decrys Unpopular Wars

Continued from p.1
between the ages of 18 and 22 when they served. Karibov said that he would only fight again if he had to defend his country. "I am totally against going to war in another country and using foreign arms against the people of that country."

Bulat Bakhtybaev told students that "If you are being sent somewhere, find out why and what the goal is for sending you there. Act according to your soul."

While Capps was disappointed by the low turnout, he said the timing of the event, the vets' only public appearance in the United States, was "not the best.... I don't think it means that people don't care."

When asked whether they feel anger towards their government, Karibov replied, "Naturally." Capps said that his reaction to that same question in 1988 was just one of sadness, and that the soldiers have moved

beyond that emotion. Karibov agreed that his feelings were echoed by most of the soldiers in the country.

Official reports of the war list 15,000 fatalities, but there were actually many more, the soldiers said. The popularity of the military forces has also decreased since the war, they said. "You see a film about the military and everything is clean and nice. But you get there and it's different," Bakhtybaev said. Like the

American reaction to the Vietnam war, it has taken a few years for the Soviet government to address the problems faced by Afghan vets.

"Our society received us as crazed baby-killers. After all we have heard about the formidable Soviet military machine, it's nice that they look like boys on the block," an American Vietnam vet in the audience said.

their due respect, too.

Juniors Pete Zamoyski and J.P. Lalonde, as well as senior goalie Mike Day, were all selected as first-team All-Big West members. Senior Jason Likins was chosen as a second-team member and senior Ryan Todd received an honorable mention.

"We have a really good chance of winning it," Likins said. "It comes down to whoever wants it the most and since we have the most seniors, I think we'll want it more."

West Coast squads have seen Navy play this season, giving the Midshipmen a small advantage.

"Navy is a respectable opponent. I don't think we can afford to look past them," Snyder said. "We just need to play our style of game. The last time we saw them play was last spring in a club tournament at Cuesta College."

Santa Barbara's style of play proved to be quite successful this season, and, in addition to Snyder's recognition, several players got

which may prove to be a large disadvantage.

Including the Gauchos, the top five of the eight teams in the tournament are from California — #1 Cal (26-1), #2 Stanford (24-5), #4 UCLA (22-7), and #5 Pepperdine (21-8).

The Midshipmen may be overwhelmed by their California opponents due to the weak competition they face during the regular season, explaining why they possess such a high winning percentage.

However, neither the Gauchos nor any other

POLO

Continued from p.8
style as they play their final games as Gauchos in the tournament, providing that extra incentive to bring home a championship.

Ranked #3 in the country, UCSB (22-7, 9-1) earned the third-seed in an eight-team field and the right to play sixth-seeded Navy (24-5), whose record may be a bit deceiving. Navy has not played a team on the West Coast this season,

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Murky Mystery:

Water Pollution Threatens Mariculture Industry, The Culprit Remains Unknown

This is the second of two articles examining possible causes of coastal pollution and their effect on water quality and the California mariculture industry.

Claims were made in the first segment — by Jeff Young, a private mariculture businessman, and Dr. Dick Glenn of Sea Farms West — that sewer outfalls are the main source of bacterial pollution currently threatening their mariculture businesses. However, this belief is strongly contested by others who are actively involved in the dispute.

According to Goleta Sanitary District General Manager Felix Martinez, the Goleta Water Treatment Plant has "never been a problem. If I felt that (it was), we would have done what is appropriate," he said.

Martinez said that ocean currents carry sewage effluent from the Goleta plant in the opposite direction of Young's operation. Even if the ocean currents moved towards his operation, Martinez said the distance between the Goleta outfall and Young's oysters is great enough to diffuse a high percentage of the effluent.

"The outfall is located about four miles north of Jeff's barge," said Martinez.

He cited findings — from an independent consultant hired by the Goleta Water District — that show the bacterial survival rate from sewage effluent in open ocean water to be much lower than the total and fecal coliform counts reported by Young. However, both Young and California Health Services' Patrick Wells expressed doubts about the accuracy of these findings owing to the District's having funded them.

Martinez is not the only one skeptical of claims that sewage outfalls are significantly damaging coastal mariculture projects. Dr. Dick Glenn's claims that his mussel mariculture operation is being polluted by the wastewater treatment plant outfalls were rejected by the plant operations director of the Encina Water Pollution Control District Plant in Carlsbad, Richard Graff.

"All our data shows that our plume doesn't go into the lagoon (Agua Hideondo Lagoon, where Glenn's operation

"The data that we've collected shows coliform wastes occur at higher levels on outgoing tides, which implies that the coliform problem is not coming from the open ocean."

Richard Graff
Encina Water Pollution Control
District Plant

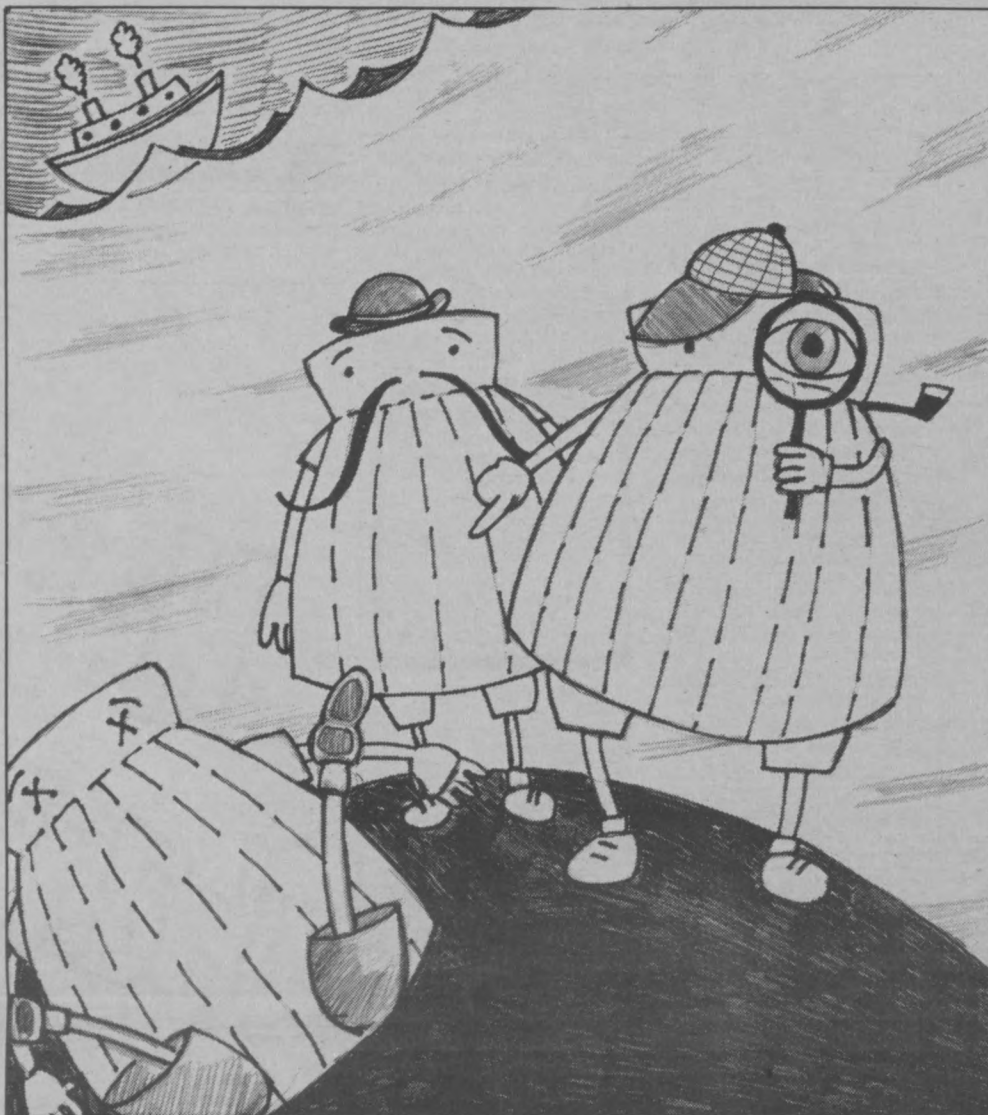
is located). The data that we've collected shows coliform wastes occur at higher levels on outgoing tides, which implies that the coliform problem is not coming from the open ocean," said Graff.

Graff also said that test results show a local power plant's water reservoir, which is drawn from Agua Hideondo Lagoon, has higher total and fecal coliform counts than any ocean water samples between the outfall and the mouth of the lagoon.

Graff said these findings imply that the pollution is coming from a source inside the lagoon — not from an open-ocean sewage outfall two miles from the mouth of the lagoon.

"The predominant current is down-coast and we're located down-coast from the (Agua Hideondo Lagoon) inlet," said Graff.

Graff claims bacterial pollution in the lagoon is from "non-point" sources, or of unknown origin. Some non-point pollution



DEBBIE ULLRICH/Daily Nexus

By ALEX SALKEVER, Staff Writer

sources he cited were animal feces, terrestrial runoff after rainstorms, boat bilge and storm drain runoff.

Said Graff: "A small lake within a mile of the lagoon receives runoff similar to what the lagoon receives. That pond has a count of fecal and total coliform equal to or greater than the counts in the lagoon. It receives the same sources of water as the lagoon itself. If that smaller body of water has a background level, why can't the lagoon coliform be received by runoff?"

David Barker of the South Coast Regional Water Resources Board, and Dr. David Skelly of the Surfrider Foundation's Blue Water Taskforce agree with Graff.

"They (Sea Farms West and Health Services Dept.) just did not present us with strong enough evidence to warrant the kind of action they wanted," said Barker. "We are considering a study of the Agua Hideondo Lagoon, but right now we don't have the money. We'll have to see how things go before we can commit funds to a study," he said.

"The shellfish contamination is puzzling," said Skelly. "There is no direct link between the (alleged) source of pollution and the lagoon. The concentrations (of coliform bacteria) are unmeasurable until you get into the lagoon," he said.

"It is not clear where the pollution is coming from. It is hard to say whether it's coming from the (sewage) outfalls or not. My first guess is that the pollution there (in Agua Hideondo) is from a non-point source," said Skelly.

He said the highest pollution counts in the ocean and lagoons occur after rainfalls; terrestrial runoff brings all kinds of pollutants into the lagoons, which then spill over into the ocean.

Martinez also feels Young's problems in the Santa Barbara Channel were more a result of non-point bacterial pollution than of sewage effluent contamination. Accord-

ing to Martinez, the Santa Barbara Channel bacterial pollution level dropped off dramatically with the onset of the drought, which would mean a significant decrease in terrestrial runoff.

"After rain was typically when Jeff had his problems," said Martinez. That the drought began about the time when the Goleta and Santa Barbara Wastewater Treatment Plants began disinfecting their effluent with chlorine is not relevant, said Martinez.

If terrestrial runoff causes as many problems as Martinez, Skelly and Graff seem to think, then animal wastes — which wash into creeks and storm drains during storms — could be a factor in the pollution problem.

"Bird feces can play a role when you're talking about a couple of thousand birds," said Howard Kolb of the Central Coast Regional Water Resources Board, referring to the Santa Barbara Bird Refuge, which is located on the shore.

Barker said that unregulated outfalls could also be sources of coastal and lagoon bacterial pollution. "There are many smaller outfalls on the creeks and arroyos that are not regulated," he said.

Skelly cited a specific example of bacterial pollution on San Elijo Lagoon just south of Agua Hideondo. "There's a pumping station for a wastewater treatment plant on San Elijo which floods whenever it rains and gets backed up. Any time that lagoon communicates with the ocean waters, we see high levels of bacteria (in the ocean)," said Skelly.

Despite the controversy over the outfalls, though, the extent of damage from sewage effluent on ocean waters remains unknown.

"The waters around the (Encina plant's) outfall are certainly not dead. It doesn't look like things are dying out there," said Skelly.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that sewage is good, but I can't really say it's all bad, either," said Skelly. However, he cautioned that high concentrations of undispersed sewage effluent can create unnatural and dangerous anaerobic environments in ocean waters.

Martinez, however, claims sewage effluent actually has a beneficial effect on the coastal waters. "The Southern California area is deficient in nutrients. The sewage outfalls serve a beneficial purpose," said Martinez.

"The environment in the area of discharge is better in terms of diversity of fish and animal species, which is an indicator of health. I don't think a general statement can be made that discharges are bad," Martinez said.

"If properly done — with measures to prevent industrial contamination and with a good diffuser — nutrient value can be assimilated by the ocean," said Graff.

Graff also questions the safety of the chlorination procedure used in disinfecting sewage outfalls.

"We do not consider chlorination safe," said Graff. "When you start talking about chlorination, you start talking about trucking in chlorine, hazardous chlorine by-products in sewage effluent, and chlorine gas emission into the air," said Graff.

Graff said he supports an extensive statewide study to examine the effects of sewage outfall emissions and coastal pollution from non-point sources. "We are dealing with an issue with large questions of cost and a clearly statewide policy. We requested the state legislature to do a study, but they said that there is no money for it right now," said Graff.

"I recognize that we (wastewater treatment plant operators) might not be objective," he said. "We want to get some oceanographers in on this. We want to bring in people from Scripps (Institute of Oceanography). If we're going to change policy on this, we ought to do it right," said Graff.

Graff said the high costs of chlorination should warrant an examination of other avenues. "If we're going to spend that much money, why don't we go to full wastewater

"The environment in the area of discharge is better in terms of diversity of fish and animal species, which is an indication of health. I don't think a general statement can be made that discharges are bad."

Felix Martinez
Goleta Water Treatment Plant

reclamation?" Graff said he wants to study the feasibility of such a project before pursuing the idea further.

Answers to questions raised in this article could soon be clarified due to a current revolutionary study on the effects of non-point source pollution in coastal waters being conducted by the Central Coast Regional Water Resources Board.

By placing live bivalves in fishnet bags at locations of suspected significant non-point source pollution sites for extended periods of time the study hopes to reveal a true reading of this type of pollution's effect.

There are no conclusive results as of yet. However, the study promises to shed light on a statewide problem and will perhaps help shape future water treatment policies in California.

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