

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 58

Tuesday, January 4, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Courts, Lawyers Busy With Halloween Cases

Backlog Keeps Agency Working Extra Hours

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Both sides of the Santa Barbara legal system are gearing up for the deluge of court cases that has arisen from Halloween arrests in Isla Vista.

Lawyers at the offices of the district attorney and public defender are working to devise effective strategies for winning their cases.

Ann Sullivan, an attorney at the District Attorney's Office, handled the arraignments in December, which saw over 150 individuals processed in one day. However, the office has not yet felt the impact of the cases which will go to trial.

"They're just starting to trickle in now," Sullivan said. "So far, there hasn't been a big glut on the system."

Prosecutors can rely on police records at the readiness and settlement hearings, where the parties involved decide whether or not they want to go to trial. "The [arresting] officer can be contacted if he has any more specific information," Sullivan said.

Santa Barbara County Public Defender Glenn Mowrer said his office has begun the process of evaluating the cases they will be handling. "We had a misdemeanor trial lawyer meeting to

discuss the kinds of cases that were coming through," he said.

Rick Barron, a public defender, has been given the task of coordinating the efforts at the Public Defender's Office. He has already taken on over 25 cases and will likely receive more, he said.

According to Barron, defense attorneys will try to raise questions about the details of each case. "There are very few facts to support most of the contingencies," he said.

"It appears to me that the [officers'] marching order was to seek a group of people standing together and pick one of those people of the group and arrest them," Barron said.

Some Santa Barbara attorneys have also offered to help the public defenders with their caseload. "There are a number of volunteers who have come because they are outraged at how the Sheriff's Dept. handled these [arrests]," Barron said.

Steve Balash has taken on several cases through his private practice and also plans to help the Public Defender's Office. "I feel it was just wrong," he said. "I understand what the sheriff is trying to do, he's a politician. ... [But] the way they went about it, he just turned his officers loose

See COURT, p.5



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Students will be taking plenty of these household remedies in the now-peaking flu season. Get rest, drink plenty of fluids, and stay away from healthy people.

Vicious Flu and Cold Season Upon UCSB

By Chris George
Staff Writer

Students returning from winter break should prepare themselves not only for ten weeks of phlegmatic lectures, but also for what some health officials are anticipating will be a very tough flu and cold season.

By late Monday afternoon, 31 of 56 visitors to the Student Health Center were treated for

upper respiratory infections. "Most of what we're seeing is bad colds. We don't know if what we're seeing is influenza," said Dr. Cynthia Bowers, Student Health Services director.

There have been warnings of a particularly tough strain of Influenza A, known as the Beijing strain, starting in early October, according to Goleta Valley Hospital spokesperson Valerie Cronk.

However, the flu and cold season, which began in early

November, has not been too severe. "The number hasn't been excessive," Cronk said.

According to Bowers, this year's flu will be particularly hard-hitting, and stricken patients can count on at least five to seven days of illness. "You get knocked down dead. You'll have nausea, vomiting, muscle aches and a high fever," she said, adding that the flu vaccine will prevent the virus but it

See HEALTH, p.9

Trees Recycled, Used as Mulch in Countywide Curbside Effort

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

The presents have been opened, the tinsel is down and all the shiny ornaments are boxed away, but Christmas trees are no longer doomed to end up in local landfills.

For the fourth year, the Santa Barbara County Solid Waste Management Dept., in conjunction with local trash disposal companies, is offering area residents an alternative to simply dumping their yuletide decoration.

Interested parties can participate in the tannenbaum recycling through curbside pickup or by dropping their tree off at the county's transfer station, located at 4430 Calle Real in Goleta, according to David Cowan, SWMD public information officer.

"It would help the program if

See RECYCLE, p.4



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

These pines, which added Christmas cheer to many a yuletide setting, will be turned into tanbark as part of the county's tree recycling effort.

Farmer's Market May Come to Isla Vista in the Spring

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Fresh fruits and vegetables grown in the local area and vended by the farmers who tended them may soon add a new weekly flavor to Isla Vista.

The Isla Vista Community Advisory Council, which advises 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin on the seaside town, obtained a tentative commitment from the Santa Barbara Certified Farmer's Market during winter break.

"It's been approved by our board and the farmers are looking forward to it," said SBCFM staffer Mark Sheridan.

Sheridan said he hopes to hold the bazaar at the Embarcadero Loop parking lot beginning in early April, after technicalities are cleared up. "I don't know if that's realistic or not, but that's what we're shooting for," he said.

The SBCFM needs to work around current laws which only permit farmer's markets on lots owned by churches, schools or philanthropic organizations. The Embarcadero site, although leased to St. Athanasius church,

is owned by the I.V. Recreation and Park District.

According to Sheridan, the group is confident a compromise can be worked out. "We've got assurances from the supervisor, Mr. Chamberlin, that that's something that can be done," he said.

Roger Lagerquist, IVRPD general manager, said the district's board of directors supports the event. "It's a good and proper use of the property," he said.

Father Kurt Speier of St. Athanasius Church said they have not been officially contacted about the project, but the church council would likely work with organizers to set up the market.

"We would certainly be in favor of it," he said. "We just have to cover all of our bases."

Organizers will also have to apply for several county permits, which could delay the opening. However, Chamberlin assistant Tom Widroe said he will help SBCFM workers to speed that process along.

"We're just kind of taking it

See FARMERS, p.5

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Still nursing hangovers

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Weather

The big question right now is why in the name of Captain Kangaroo are they putting up the Storke "Expression" [read graffiti] boards back up? It's been so nice not having to look at that monstrosity of ugliness since they took it down. Even better, there hasn't been damage done to the nearby bathrooms since then. So why spend student funds to put it back up? Sure, expression is necessary, but there are many other ways of getting a viable point across. The walls seem to become a mish-mash of scribbled names. How about something that isn't damaging to the environment, doesn't look damn ugly and doesn't lead to "unauthorized" destruction. Surely there is a better use for student fees, eh Campus Activities Center?

Tuesday's High: 72, Low: 45
 Year outlook: Increasing clouds, chance of rain on Wednesday.
 High tide: 2:35 am (4.8), 2:38 pm (3.4)
 Low tide: 9:10 am (1.6), 8:33 pm (1.2)
 Sunset: 5:01 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 7:06 am.

HEADLINERS

Female Juror Claims Men Bullied Her

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A female juror who voted to convict a man of bank robbery now contends she was bullied by nine male jurors into changing her position in a case of alleged gender bias.

"I felt harassed, inhibited and threatened," Mary Lonsdale wrote in a declaration to U.S. Judge Irma Gonzalez, who presided over the case last month. "Whenever I tried to explain my position, I was shouted down. Sometimes four males would be standing over me yelling at me.

"Finally, I was so upset I just wanted to get away from these men. I changed my vote, although I did not want to."

Lonsdale's claims are being used by defense attorneys to seek a new trial for James Lackey, 28. A hearing is scheduled Feb. 16.

Lonsdale also told the



judge that the male jurors told her she was thinking like a mother. One man called her a moron and another frightened her by asking her how she would feel if she had a gun in her face.

"There were so many irregularities, this thing is going to be under appeal for years," predicted defense attorney Kassi Berg.

But prosecutor Larry Burns said the men deny bullying.

"What happened was not unique," Burns said. "I have three affidavits from men on the jury who say

the deliberations were not even that contentious. They say that at no time did any juror stand over Ms. Lonsdale or call her a moron or say she was stupid."

Even if jurors had heated discussions or called each other names, that would not be grounds for overturning a verdict, Burns said.

A judge can overturn a verdict if a juror engages in misconduct, such as conducting outside research, or if someone outside the jury influences deliberations, Burns said.

The issue of judge's discretion in such matters recently made headlines when a Los Angeles judge removed a female juror in the Reginald Denny beating case after other jurors said she refused to engage in meaningful group discussion.

Jury gender bias also has been the subject of legal debate since the U.S. Supreme Court agreed earlier this year to decide whether lawyers have the right to exclude people from a jury simply because of their sex.

In the Lackey case, some local lawyers said, the judge might have grounds to overturn the verdict if gender bias among jurors could be substantiated.

But proof, most agreed, would have to consist of more than the woman's feelings.

Mourners Gather, Remember Policeman

MANHATTAN BEACH (AP) — Police officers were moved to tears Monday as mourners remembered a slain policeman as a principled lawman who loved children, and they vowed to hunt down his killer.

"We pledge ... not to rest until the thug that took his life has been brought to justice," Gov. Pete Wilson told 1,200 people — most of them uniformed police officers — packed into American Martyrs Church.

Officer Martin Ganz, 29, was shot to death during a traffic stop Dec. 27, and the killer fled. Police followed hundreds of tips and recruited the sketch artist from the Polly Klaas case, but no arrest has been made.

At Ganz's memorial service, members of the Manhattan Beach Police Dept.



filed into the front pews as church bells tolled. Family members sat across the aisle.

Ganz's coffin sat at the front of the church near Christmas trees with little white lights and a Nativity scene. An American flag was draped over the casket. On top sat Ganz's police hat.

Outside, thousands of officers and hundreds of residents of the Santa Monica Bay community listened to the service over loudspeakers.

Police Chief Ted Mer-

tens and others described Ganz as a police officer who loved his job and cared about the community, particularly the children.

Ganz taught an anti-drug program at Pacific Elementary School, a few blocks from the church. When Ganz was shot outside a bank, his 13-year-old nephew was in the patrol car as a department-approved observer.

Mertens said. "Martin was truly a man of principles, ideals and values."

Ganz was shot three

times when he stopped a car outside the Manhattan Village shopping mall. The five-year member of the department never returned fire but his revolver was found on the ground near him.

To help find the killer, police hired Oregon artist Jean Boyland, whose composite drawing in the Klaas case bore a strong resemblance to Richard Allen Davis, who was arrested and charged with murder and kidnapping.

The new sketch in the Ganz case was a much more detailed drawing from witness descriptions — a dark-haired Asian man in his late 20s or early 30s with a medium build.

"The true meaning of Martin's commitment can be found in the faces and comments of children,"

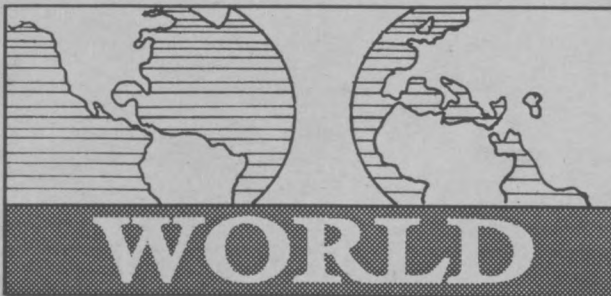
Rebels Holding Three Mexican Towns

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Indian rebels held onto three towns and fired at soldiers in a fourth Monday. The rebels, who are demanding better treatment from the government, blocked some roads and charged "war taxes."

On the third day of the conflict, the army appeared to be avoiding an all-out offensive against the rebels. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's administration appealed for a truce.

At least 65 soldiers, rebels, police and civilians have been killed since the Zapatista Army of National Liberation launched pre-dawn attacks Saturday on towns and villages in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state.

A former Chiapas gov-



ernor, Absalon Castellanos, was kidnapped along with his brother and sister-in-law from his ranch Sunday, and remained missing Monday.

On Monday morning, the rebels pulled out of Las Margaritas, one of the towns taken Saturday, said Ramiro Garcia, a 29-year-old engineer.

"Everything is quiet but the atmosphere is a bit tense," Garcia said in a telephone interview.

The rebels were still holding the towns of Altamirano, Huixtan and

Chanal. They set up checkpoints around Huixtan and some other towns on Monday and demanded a "war tax" from motorists.

The town of Ocosingo, the scene of the heaviest weekend fighting between rebels and soldiers, was mostly recaptured by soldiers Monday. A Defense Dept. statement said 27 rebels and two soldiers were killed, and nine soldiers were wounded. Sporadic fighting continued Monday.

The attacks took place

in the poorest part of Chiapas, a state that is undeveloped and plagued by poverty and land disputes. The attacks also coincided with the enactment of the North American Free Trade Agreement between Canada, Mexico and the United States. One masked rebel leader called the agreement "the death warrant for indigenous ethnic ground."

Coffee and corn prices on which many Indians in Chiapas depend are low — and NAFTA is expected to reduce corn prices by allowing cheap American corn to enter the Mexican market duty-free.

"What we want is socialism, to exterminate capitalism," said a rebel leader at one roadblock who refused to give his name. "We are the army of the people, not of the bourgeoisie."

Intern Links Administrators, Faculty, Student Discussions

By Greg Thomsen
Reporter

Students who yearn to leave their mark at UCSB can get hands-on experience in the academic and administrative workings on campus as a Goodspeed intern.

The Student Affairs Office internship is designed to encourage communication between faculty and the student body. Senior psychology major Michelle Waltuck is filling the position this year.

The internship derives its name from Stephen Goodspeed, a former student affairs administrator, and according to Michael Sacks, the 1992-93 intern, it is well-named. "Goodspeed is remembered for caring a lot about the students' voices within the university at the administrative and faculty levels," Sacks said.

In addition to assisting with tasks in the SA office, the interns create their own projects to work on.

"One of the traditional responsibilities of the intern is to set up meetings between the leaders of student groups and administrators from the Office of Student Affairs," Waltuck said.

The Goodspeed intern also chairs the Margaret Getman Awards selection committee, which honors



Michelle Waltuck

faculty members who help the student body in ways beyond their academic duties.

"A lot of people came up to me after the Getman Awards and said that they really got excited about it. It felt good to be part of such a positive event," Sacks said.

Waltuck's personal project has been to push forward the initiative for an academic minors program at UCSB.

According to anthropology Professor Thomas Harding, who headed up the Committee to Revise the General Education Requirements, Waltuck has played an instrumental role in the campaign. The committee, which Waltuck served on, drew a revised draft of the G.E. program, including the inception of academic minors.

"She single-handedly carried on the campaign

for academic minors," Harding said. "Academic minors is not an original idea, but it is good for a student to give it some push."

During Fall Quarter, Waltuck worked on a project to network women leaders from various areas and disciplines on campus.

"We had a meeting each week for three weeks in a row. Chancellor Uehling spoke for the final meeting, which was a great experience," Waltuck said.

Goodspeed interns interact with university administrators and actively participate in campus politics. According to Sacks, the position provided him with the opportunity to influence the campus.

"I think students can make a difference," he said. "I didn't feel running for A.S. office would make a difference. I thought with the internship I would have more of a chance to make an impact."

According to Sacks, the qualities sought for the selection of the intern include good listening skills, self-motivation and experience in other areas of campus leadership.

Waltuck agreed with the previous intern's evaluation of the position. "Very good leadership skills, a

See WALTUCK, p.5

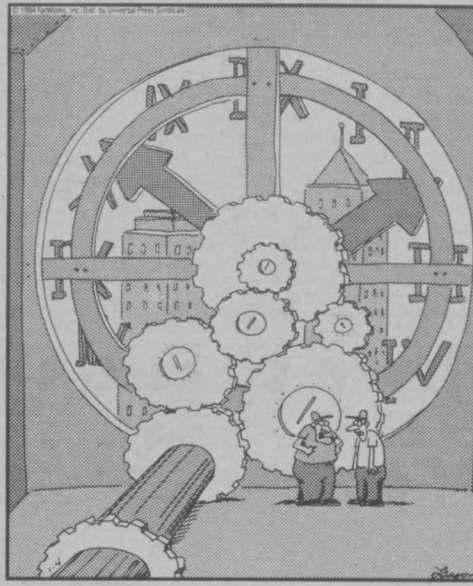


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By GARY LARSON

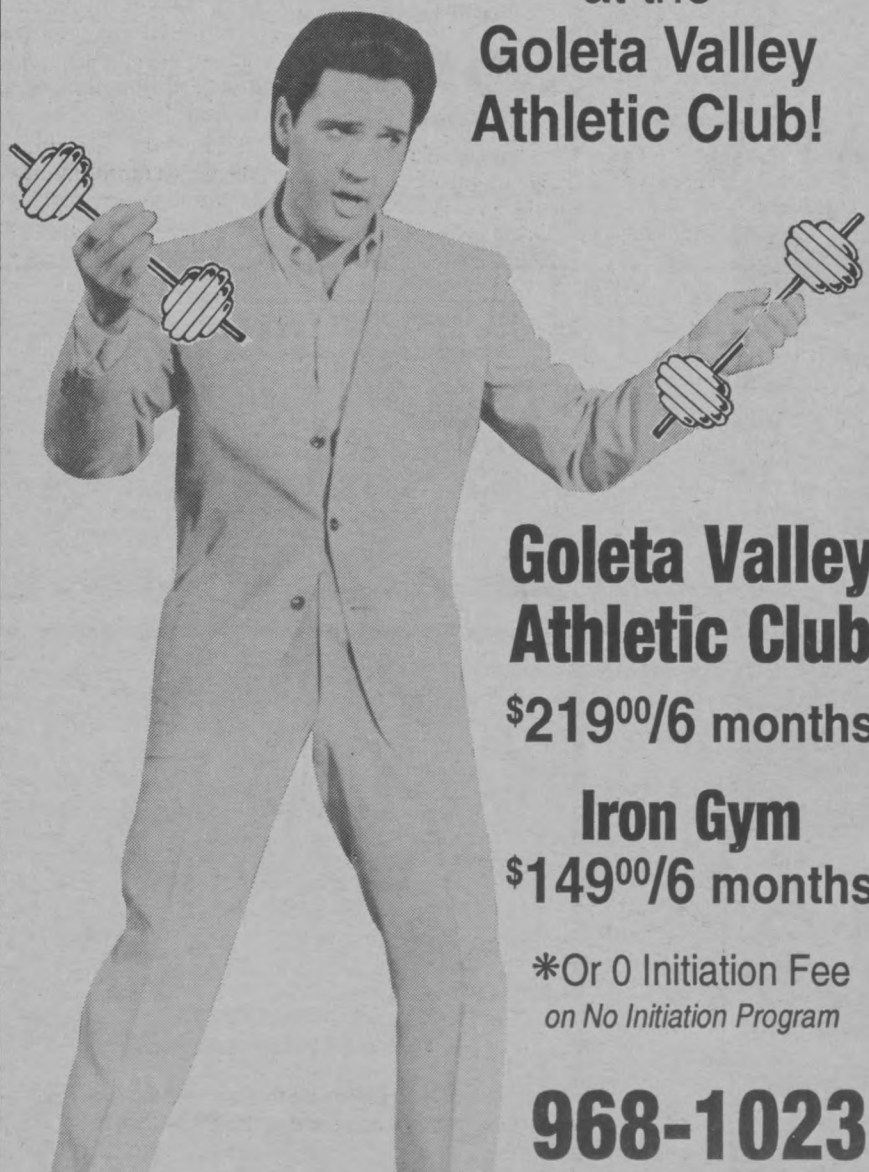


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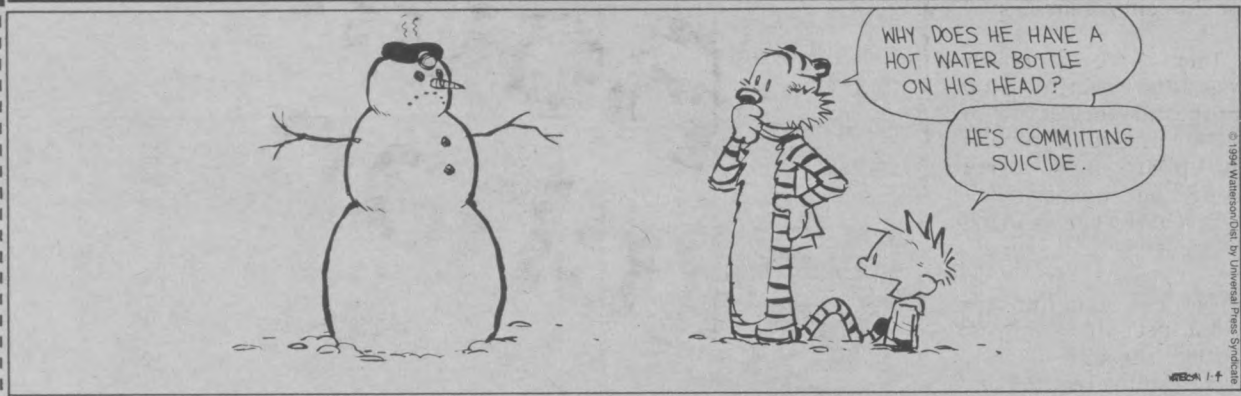
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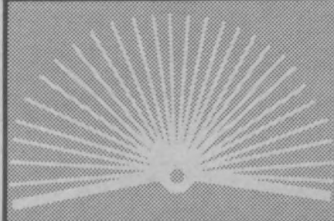
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New Year for IVCAC

The Isla Vista Community Advisory Committee has a fairly light agenda for its first meeting of 1994, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tonight in the I.V./UCSB Community Relations Center.

The committee, which advises 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin on issues concerning the seaside town, will hear reports from its task force groups on such topics as a parking permit program in Isla Vista and the proposed Isla Vista Farmer's Market, according to IVCAC member Lee Bailey.

The committee may also elect a new chair, as the current chair, Scott Burns, plans to move from Isla Vista. "I think it's too bad because we're losing a great guy," said

Chamberlin assistant Tom Widroe.

Bailey said he also hopes to initiate a discussion on installing a stoplight at the corner of El Colegio and Storke Roads.

"I assume most of the people will want a stoplight out there because of the safety of the children at I.V. School," he said.

According to Bailey, UCSB gave the county \$300,000 to conduct improvements on the intersection, but the money has never been put to use.

The IVCAC meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month and welcomes input from the public.

Brett Chapman

RECYCLE

Continued from p.1
people understood to call disposal companies to find out pickup dates, or put out their trees before the dates," he said, adding that the transfer station will be accepting trees until Jan. 15.

Discarded trees collected through the drive will be ground up into mulch for use in parks and

given away to the public. "We give it back to the community for use," Cowan said.

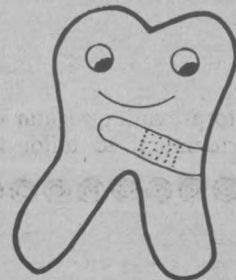
According to Cowan, 23,000 trees were collected last year, up from 14,000 the year before. "We've been making dramatic increases every year," he said.

One of the organizations that has benefited from the program is the Santa Barbara Zoo, which uses the mulch for its extensive foliage.

"In the past we've received it from the county," said Craig Issod, market and public relations coordinator for the zoo. "With 40 acres of botanical gardens, we do so much planting here it'll make your head spin."

MarBORG Disposal Company, which services the Goleta area, will be conducting curbside pickup of Christmas trees this week.

"We will do that on the eighth, [so] all the trees should be out Friday night to be picked up bright and early Saturday morning," said David Borgatello, MarBORG vice president. "If anyone puts them out ahead of time they will be picked up free of charge."



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WALTUCK: Focus on Curriculum

Continued from p.3
lot of contacts and knowledge of how campus runs helped me in my interview for the internship," she said.

Each intern is given the opportunity to utilize his or her individual talents in the best way to make a contribution to the campus, according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young.

"I've found the interns over the years to be extraordinary individuals," he said. "They've all been different and have brought different things to the internship."

Waltuck recommends the Goodspeed internship to students who are interested in making a differ-

"
I've found the interns over the years to be extraordinary individuals.
"

Michael Young
vice chancellor of Student Affairs

ence on campus. "It is an incredible experience. You meet tons of people," she said. "You meet the people who make the decisions on the campus."

Waltuck also enjoys the challenges the position provides. "I really enjoyed the fact that every day I can use leadership and com-

munication skills," she said. "I really liked getting to know all the people in the Student Affairs Dept."

Interns receive hourly wages and a yearly stipend for the time they devote to the internship. Although the position requires 10-15 hours a week, Waltuck said she works an average of 20.

Notices detailing the Goodspeed internship are posted throughout campus in spring quarter, and applications may be picked up at the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the Office of the Dean of Students and the Campus Activities Center in the UCEN.

COURT

Continued from p.1
with a 'Go get 'em, boys' attitude."

Balash believes that in many instances the facts did not warrant arrest. "Two out of three cases say they weren't drinking at all," he said.

While attorneys ready themselves to try these cases, the Santa Barbara

Municipal Court has been hard at work processing the paperwork necessary to send them before a judge.

"There has been a significant impact," said Municipal Court Administrator Alistair Carmichael. The court had to pay clerks overtime in order to have the cases entered into the computer system in time for the arraignments, he

added. "We're used to dealing with large numbers of cases, but usually spread over large periods of time, not over two days," Carmichael said.

Despite the impact, every individual who wants to go to trial will have that opportunity. "We will accommodate everyone," Carmichael said. "There's a certain time pressure."

FARMERS

Continued from p.1
one step at a time," Widroe said. "There are a lot of people involved."

Sheridan believes the market can be a success despite seasonal fluctuations in the area's student

population. "There's a lot more to Isla Vista than just the students," he said. "We can maintain a consistent market even though the students go home."

According to Sheridan, organizers are looking into providing regular entertainment to tailor the

Isla Vista Farmer's Market to the community and make it attractive to community members.

"It's not a supermarket experience at all," he said. "There's a sort of theater environment that goes on as well. We're working on that."

Associated Students

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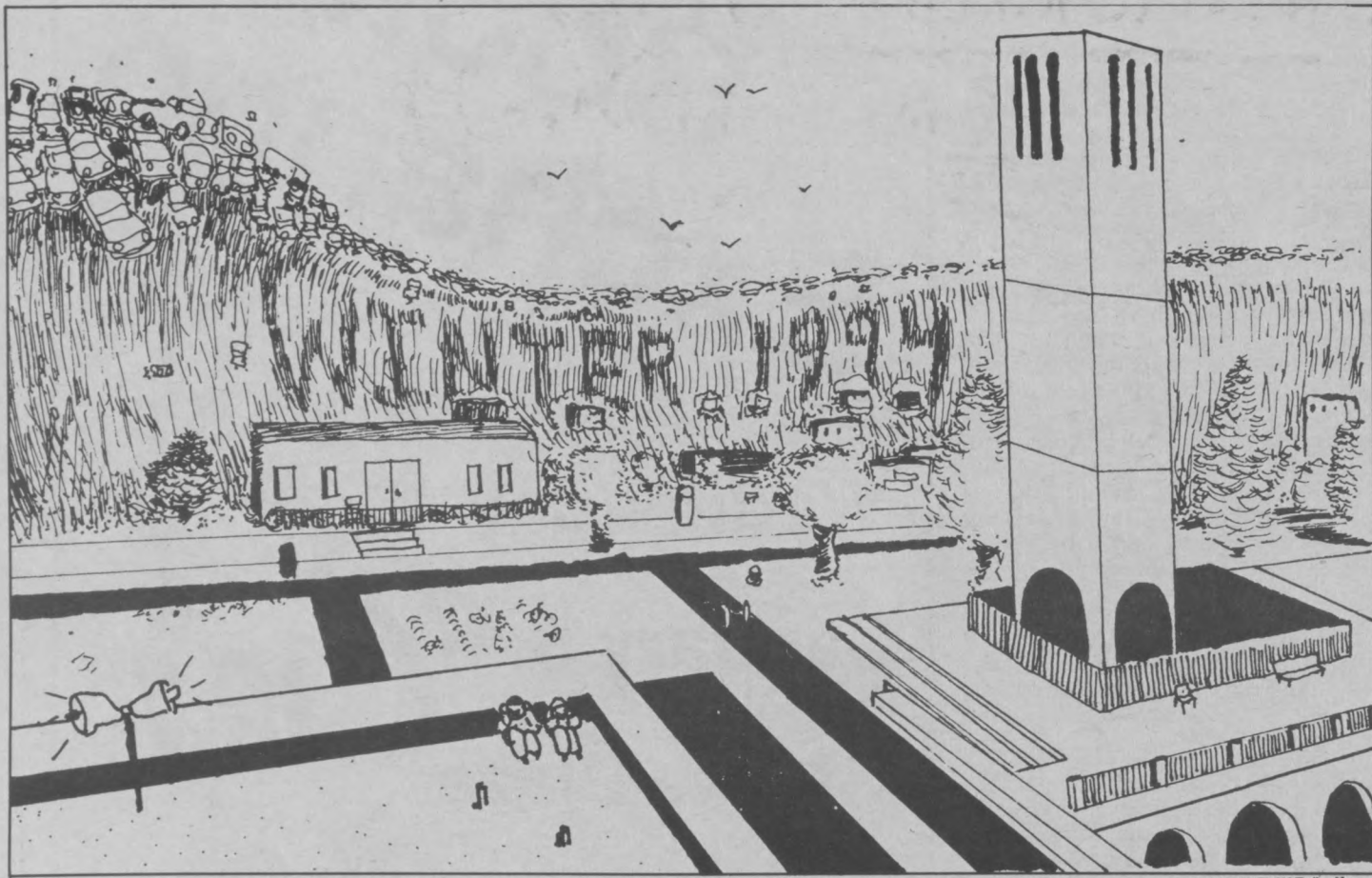
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Not good with other offers,
one coupon per pizza, exp. 1/31/94
Darn Valuable Coupon!

OPINION

"A classic is something everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read."

—Mark Twain



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Back Already

Rushing Back to School a Couple Days After New Year's Proved to Be a Bit Hectic

Editorial

The beginning of a new year brings the chance for a fresh start; a chance to renew energies for the labors ahead; a chance to take a moment and reflect on the lessons of the past.

The start of a new quarter at UCSB brings with it the flurry of packing and unpacking as students return to town after vacationing; standing in lines for books, paperwork and financial aid; and frantically dialing those magic seven digits that will hopefully grant that last class needed for graduation.

And when you attempt to juggle these two new beginnings simultaneously, you find yourself in a whirlwind of chaos.

Winter Quarter 1994 began at UCSB, as we all know now, on Jan. 3, one Sunday away from New Year's Day. For most, this meant rushing to get back to Santa Barbara. In many cases, people could not make it back into the area before Monday morning, after classes started. Since families often plan holidays to last through New Year's, easing into the new academic term may have been impossible for some students without some sacrifice.

Students in some cases had to drive directly from other parts of the state or country to their first class to make it on time.

All of these difficulties, however, could have been avoided if people had planned ahead or paid attention to the fact that Winter Quarter started two days after the new year began. While most people still consider New Year's Day to be a holiday and fit for leisure rather than rushing back to school, we were forewarned.

But this argument probably isn't convincing any of the thousands of returning holidaygoers that scheduling day one of Winter Quarter less than 48 hours after celebrating the new year was the right

thing to do. This time-scheme doesn't take into account the magnitude of bureaucracy that students, faculty and staff have to deal with on the first few days of classes. Students receiving financial aid, for example, had to stand in a line that stretched outside the Events Center to have their checks disbursed and statements paid, despite efforts at streamlining the process.

None of this could be taken care of the day before, a Sunday when all campus offices were closed, or the day before that, the New Year's holiday. It is downright dangerous to drive at any time on Dec. 31; even if you leave early enough to avoid the drunks, you risk collision with the folks rushing home themselves to rest up for whatever frenzy they've chosen to indulge in that night.

This leaves Thursday, Dec. 30 — five days after Christmas and right in the middle of sales season — as the last day to realistically conduct any business. At this time, however, financial aid payout is unavailable, and class schedules for many haven't been sufficiently finalized for people to buy books.

In any event, to expect people to cut four days out of their vacation time to deal with this business isn't the mark of thoughtful schedule planners.

The most frustrating thing is that it does not have to be this way. Other campuses in the University of California, like UCLA or Davis, aren't starting Winter Quarter until Thursday, Jan. 6. In the past, UCSB has commenced quarters on Thursdays to allow students and faculty to get things settled early in the week, before instruction got into full swing.

It would even be worth a few days added on to the end of the quarter to be given a little more time to adjust to campus life after two or more weeks away. Perhaps 1995 will start with a little more breathing room if campus planners can be generous enough to give us a few more days.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Poor Shot

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to your editorial piece *Taking a Shot* (Daily Nexus, Nov. 24). Once again, the Nexus is mouthing-off about a subject it knows little about. To begin with, you state in the middle of the opinion that "it must be realized that automatic assault weapons such as the AK-47 and the M-16 were created with one purpose in mind — to kill large numbers of people," and conclude that these *automatic* weapons should be banned. Check the facts; automatic weapons are illegal, and have been since the 1930s.

Additionally, I was shocked that the Nexus, the bastion of liberal politics on campus, could endorse as drastic a measure as banning handgun ownership altogether. Personal gun ownership is a personal right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. The Bill of Rights refers largely to personal rights. The phrase "right of the people" means the same thing in the First, Second, Fourth and Ninth amendments.

Your interpretation of the Constitution is ridiculous. Your comment that "clearly the men who wrote that document could not have imagined their nation would one day face the problem of junior high students bringing handguns to school, or toddlers getting caught in gang crossfires" is foolish. I'm sure our founding fathers did not have pornography in mind when they wrote the First Amendment. I doubt the founding fathers debated the issue of abortion in their discussions of personal freedom. The Bill of Rights is a timeless document that serves today to prevent the government from restricting our personal rights.

Your support of a total ban on gun ownership in attempts toward "pacifying a society that has institutionalized the ownership of guns" reveals your lack of insight into the problems of America today. Only in the last sentence of the article do you refer to the real problems of 1993 America: "alienation, poverty and despair." Guns are not the cause of violence — poor, alienated and desperate people are. Why not address the real issues?

Finally, you discuss a plan in which guns could be controlled. It is instructive to substitute the word *drug* every place where the word *firearm* or *gun* appears. The paragraph would read: "What appears to be the most pressing need is more stringent application of stricter rules governing the manufacture, distribution and sale of *drugs* (firearms). No measure of *drug* (gun) control could ever be more than window dressing without a subsequent crackdown on black market *drug* (weapons) dealing. A crackdown means a commitment to seize illegal *drugs* (firearms) and prosecute *drug* (gun) peddlers heavily." Have all these methods worked in combating the illicit drug trade or in discouraging people from using drugs?

Gun control only hurts law-abiding citizens. Gun control only serves to disarm responsible citizens, while criminals go on using guns illegally.

MATTHEW WOLFBERG

Not a Storybook

Editor, Daily Nexus

Reading the Weather has become a regular part of my day, and I usually find the creative author very amusing, but Thursday, Dec. 2, I believe he went too far. He is allowed to comment on the story of the "freakish monks," but claiming the Bible is a new "fantastic work of fiction" is wrong. Many people live their life according to what that book teaches and such comments are very discouraging. Maybe if he can find any substantial proof that what the Bible says is fictional then he can back such a claim. Otherwise, I would appreciate a little more discretion.

JENNIFER HELMUTH

An Open Letter to All Die-Hard Nexus Fanatics:

Write us. Please.

MATT BAKLAND/Daily Nexus

HEY, MOM... BOY, DID I MISS YOU! SAY, CAN YOU DO MY LAUNDRY?

MY BUTT, SON!!!

The Right Idea

by William Yelles

I never thought the day would come when I'd actually look forward to going back to school. Sadly enough, the day came and went during my recent vacation home.

I arrived home like an exhausted soldier from the war front. I fought valiantly for 10 weeks, my efforts culminating in the grueling Battle of the Finals. I came home for some much-needed rest and relaxation. However, in my enervated state, I still managed to bring home a thoughtful and considerate gift for my mother, something I knew she'd enjoy, something she'd embrace with all her will: a large duffel bag filled with my dirty laundry.

When she opened her present, I was dismayed by her reaction.

"What the hell is all of this crap?" she exclaimed. "It stinks."

"It's my laundry, Mom. Three weeks' worth."

"I'm not your maid. If you want clean clothes, you'll have to wash them yourself."

I viewed this as only a minor setback. I knew that persistence would pay off. Eventually she'd cave in. My strategy was to sit around the house in my old, stained clothes until she'd get sick of seeing me look like a slob, and do the laundry herself. On the fourth day, after waking up at my usual noontime, I took my daily shower and put on my clothes — smelly white sweatpants and an old high school T-shirt. At the sight of me, Mom bent over the washing machine conceding defeat.

This made me feel good, so I decided to celebrate. Instead of my usual 12-hour TV marathon, I'd indulge in a 15-hour cathode-ray binge! I went into the kitchen to retrieve my nutritional supply for the day: frozen waffles, pastrami, cookies — any processed food I could find. I then picked up my remote, camped out on the sofa, and began surfing through a 64-channel cable universe. Wow! My favorite Iranian music video, an enthralling Brazilian soccer match, Ron Popeil's amazing juicer, oh wait — Jenny Jones is talking to women who forced their teenaged daughters to have sex so they could have more children to raise, but Montel's guests are convicted transsexual rapists. Decisions, decisions ...

Sometime between Oprah and the Flintstones, my dad came home. Lecture time!

"How can you lay there all day when it's so gorgeous outside! You should find a hobby, meet people, enjoy life. Don't just waste away your vacation staring at a box! Your head will fill up with cobwebs, and when you go back to



PHILLIP RITTING/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara, you won't be able to do your work! Barbara Uehling will kick you out on the street, disgracing the whole family. And then what will I tell people? My only son is a homeless, unemployed mush-head, while all their kids will be doctors and lawyers, married with children of their own ...

"Dad, calm down. You're turning red. I think you're having a coronary ..."

"Don't talk back! When did you become so obnoxious?"

"Last Tuesday."

My father clutched his chest. "Promise me one thing —

tomorrow you'll go outside. You know, the place with all the trees and mountains and blue skies."

I promised him I would, but didn't bother. I laid on that couch for practically the entire three weeks. My parents constantly nagged me about all the usual crap: ambition, motivation, responsibility, etc., etc. That is why I am glad to be back at school. I can waste time and no one will give a damn. It feels good to rule my own destiny. Free choice! That's the right idea.

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.

Where Do We Go Now?

Brett Chapman

"Heaven is where the police are British, the cooks French, the mechanics German, the lovers Italian, and it is all organized by the Swiss. Hell is where the chefs are British, the mechanics French, the police German, the lovers Swiss, and it is all organized by the Italians."

So speaks a decorative platter my mom got for Christmas.

After getting a good chuckle out of the accuracy of these sentiments, I noticed that there was no place in there for Americans. I wasn't offended, mind you; just curious. Where would Americans be in Heaven or Hell?

I guess what this question gets at is this: "What do we do in America better than anyone else in the world, and what do we do worse than everyone else in the world?"

The first thing that came to my mind is that we'd be the shoppers.

Our consumer-driven society has spawned such innovations as fast food, supermarkets, department stores and shopping malls, all geared toward making the process of finding what we want as quickly and with as little effort as possible.

Unfortunately, we've managed to commercialize everything in the process. Corporate America reaches out through the "cathode ray nipple" called television to brainwash us into buying whatever stupid fad they've decided to peddle that week, and we eat it all up.

One friend of mine said that in Heaven Americans would be the rock and rollers. I can see that. Dead or alive, we did create Elvis.

What about entertainment in general? We've got Hollywood. And hey, "Baywatch" is the number-one television show in the world, and has become the most watched show in history.

Then again, I'd almost rather renounce my citizenship than admit to being born in a country that would create a program that allows David Hasselhoff to go shirtless for an entire hour of airtime, minus those damn commercials, of course.

Furthermore, American entertainment can't be all that strong if Disney can't even make a go of it in Europe.

When you think long and hard about it, the only thing we're really good at is killing people.

For the last 12 years, our economy was dependent on the defense industry, whose sole purpose was to create machines that could kill people better, faster and quieter than anyone else.

As Desert Storm proved, we've gotten pretty damn good at it, too.

America has long led the civilized world in murder rates, and things don't seem to be getting much better, not that I have the answer.

As long as I've got your attention here, I thought I'd share a little experience I had not too long ago.

I was in one of the many meetings we Nexus editors have to attend when my attention was distracted by this bug; it doesn't take much to distract me.

It looked kind of like a hamster turd with legs, only skinnier, and it just seemed to be wandering around the ground aimlessly.

As I watched, I noticed that there were actually two bugs that seemed to be linked together like a train. How they decided who got to be the engine and who got to be the caboose is beyond me.

I was really quite intrigued, and then a really curious thing happened. The bugs got separated. The bug that had been the leader just stopped and sat there while the other one wandered around frantically looking for its partner.

Once they hooked up again they restarted their seemingly aimless trek.

I kept watching, though, and each time they separated the leader stopped and waited for his buddy to find him again.

I'm trying to avoid giving some kind of deep philosophical meaning to this; they are bugs, after all. But it amazes me that they seemed to have learned that you can't get anywhere alone, or at least, there's little use in getting somewhere if you do.

Brett Chapman is the Nexus county editor.



MATT BAGLAND/Daily Nexus

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Thursday 7:00 PM Isla Vista Billiard Club
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WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramurals & Leisure Life-Open Rec-Volleyball

IMs: The Spice Of Leisure Life

Intramural Sports, or sports within the walls of the university, are intended to afford an opportunity for athletic participation for all UCSB citizens (students, faculty, staff and alumni). Interest, not skill is the only prerequisite for participation. The reward of Intramurals should purely be in the satisfaction of participation and not a trophy. Intramural sports activities here at UCSB are so varied, that there is an opportunity for each and every individual to participate, no matter what his or her level of ability may be. The aim of the program is to afford its participants an opportunity to enjoy the many benefits gained through participation. The Intramural program promotes:

1. Physical Fitness and development of recreational skills.
2. Mental and Emotional Health
3. Success and Failure Experiences
4. Socialization
5. Constructive use of leisure time
6. Esprit de Corps-feeling of belonging to a group and promoting the unity of that group.
7. Lifetime and variety of Interest

UCSB Intramurals hopes to contribute to the student's total educational experience and well being: physical, social, emotional, spiritual and intellectual. Remember, sign-ups for Intramural Sports are limited, so come in today to register for Winter 1994.

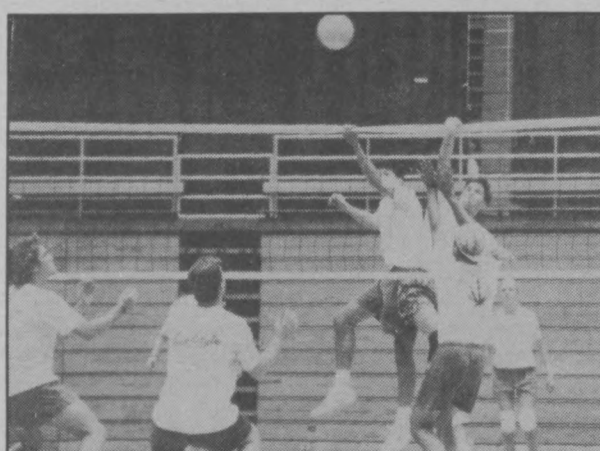
OPEN RECREATION

Open Recreation happens everyday of the week! Open Recreation means free drop-in usage of recreation facilities. Just bring your reg card!

This Week:
Weight Room Shack Sun-Thurs. 6-10 pm
Fri-Sunday 9-noon

Come in or call the Intramural office 893-3253 to find out where and when other Open Rec will take place this week. Please continue to read Intramural News every Tuesday for times and sports!!!

Don't forget that Sign-ups end January 7, come in now! Also referee jobs are available for outdoor soccer and basketball! Meetings are tonight, call the office to find out when and where!



Fall Volleyball Champs

The Intramural office would like to recognize the outstanding Volleyball teams for the fall quarter. In the absence of play-offs, the champions for each league will be recognized:

- Women's: W-1 Casual Sex
W-2 Smiley
- Coed A: Don't Dink and Drive
- Coed B: CB-1 Flake
CB-2 KCF
CB-3 Booya
CB-4 Volly Brawlers
CB-5 MSA Spihers
CB-6 Young Life & The Lucky 7
CB-7 Green Jello & We Hate Brenda
CB-8 Sex Pack
- Coed C: CC-1 We & Bend Over and Spike me
CC-2 Two Floors are better than one
- Men's: MA-1 SB Roofing
Frat Pike
MB-1 Save PE!
MB-2 CA Six Pack

Congratulations, Good Luck this Quarter!!!

FUN FITNESS FRIENDSHIP
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GAUCHOS

Cont. from back page
 After the first few minutes of the game, it looked as if the Gauchos might run away with it, jumping out to a 15-3 lead at the 12:55 mark of the first half on two Amy Smith free throws. Smith had 12 points and a team-high eight rebounds. But the Titans fought their way back to get to within one point at 39-38 at the end of the first half, riding the coattails of Marissa Frial and Shayla Bradshaw. Frial finished with 25 points, 13 in the first half, and Bradshaw tallied in a game-high 27 points, with 17 coming in the second session.

The game stayed close in the early minutes of the second half until Schielke and Alexander came through with their heroics. "Yeah, we were having fun out there," Alexander said. "Things just kind of happened for me. Coach was saying how the point guards needed to start shooting the threes as well as the wings, so Kim and I just went in there and started shootin'. It was fun." UCSB continued to roll after that point and built up a 22-point lead at 83-61 with 3:52 remaining on a driving lay-in by Lauren Goldstine. Goldstine led Santa Barbara with 13 points on the night, despite 5-15 shooting from the floor.

HEALTH

Continued from p.1
 takes three weeks to take effect.

Symptoms of a severe cold or flu are nearly identical and are treated similarly. They include sharp ear pains, coughing up large amounts of green or yellow-colored phlegm and uncontrollable vomiting.

If a person is suffering from these symptoms, Bowers recommends a visit to the health center. For less severe symptoms, over-the-counter cold medicines, Tylenol, water and rest are suggested, she said, adding that alcohol will depress the immune system and prolong an illness.

To avoid contracting a flu or cold, Bowers recommends frequent hand-washing, along with proper diet and rest. She also said that contact with objects that have been exposed to coughing and sneezing will spread the virus.

Jeff Sheeron went into the health center during finals week and was diag-

UCSB 88, Cal St. Fullerton 76										
UCSB										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp	a	tp
Aguinaldo	17	4	7	2	3	3	3	7	9	
Scardino	17	3	8	1	2	3	3	3	6	
A. Smith	18	5	7	2	2	8	1	12		
Schielke	14	2	6	2	2	3	0	8		
Gannon	26	3	5	2	4	5	0	8		
Grazzini	20	1	2	0	0	3	0	2		
Hughlett	16	3	8	2	5	6	0	8		
McConnell	21	4	11	0	0	4	1	8		
Goldstine	23	5	15	3	4	3	2	13		
Alexander	17	2	9	2	2	1	5	8		
Alotis	11	2	8	1	1	2	0	6		
Totals	200	34	86	15	24	47	19	88		
CAL STATE FULLERTON										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp	a	tp
Taylor	10	1	2	0	0	2	0	2		
Cram	21	3	6	0	0	5	0	6		
Frial	26	9	12	4	4	2	0	25		
Hollyfield	34	3	12	1	1	4	0	7		
Colbert	35	1	2	0	3	13	2	2		
Lahanas	19	2	5	1	2	5	2	5		
Bradshaw	29	9	24	1	2	6	5	27		
Nowling	16	1	3	0	2	8	0	2		
Totals	200	29	66	14	22	52	11	76		

Half-time—UCSB 39, CSUF 38.
 Three-point goals—CSUF 4-12 (Frial 3-6, Hollyfield 0-4, Bradshaw 1-2), UCSB 5-13 (Schielke 2-3, Alexander 2-6, Alotis 1-4).
 Blocked shots—CSUF 2 (Taylor, Frial), UCSB 3 (Smith, Schielke, Grazzini).
 Steals—CSUF 10 (Frial 4, Lahanas 2, Nowling 2, Colbert, Taylor), UCSB 17 (Grazzini 4, Schielke 3, Gannon 2, Alexander 2, Aguinaldo, Scardino, Smith, Hughlett, McConnell, Goldstine).
 Total fouls—CSUF 19, UCSB 19. Fouled out—Aguinaldo, Hughlett. Technical fouls—none.
 Turnovers—CSUF 27, UCSB 16. Team rebounds—CSUF 7, UCSB 6.
 Attendance—397.

nosed with a sinus infection. "I knew that if I didn't do something, I would be sick for a while," he said.

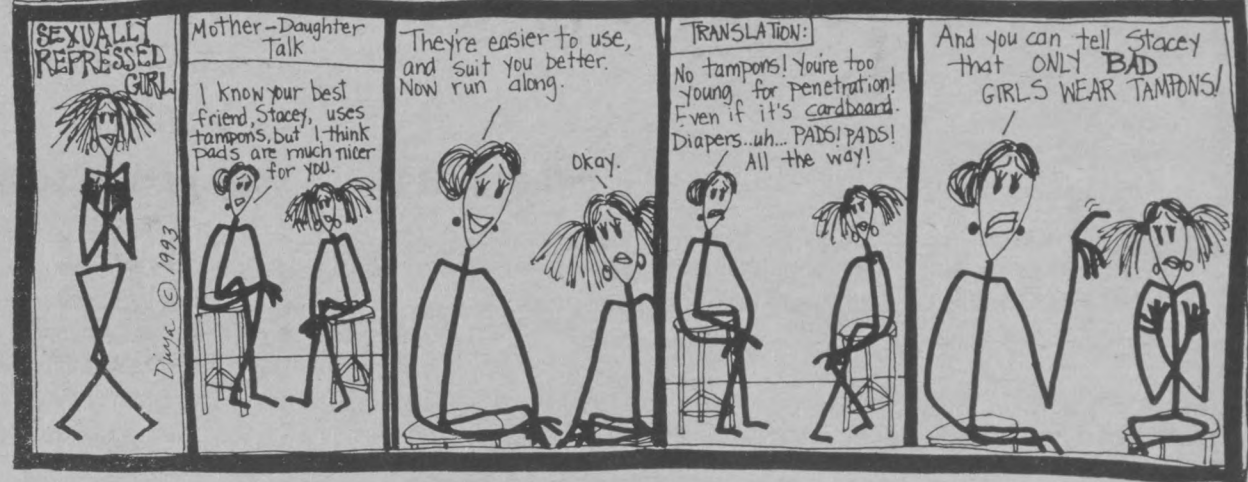
The electrical engineering major was given antibiotics and told to rest and drink plenty of fluids. While his condition improved two days later, he did not fully recover for three weeks, he said.

ANDY PHARO



by Andre Fairon

THE KNEE-LOCKED BEGINNINGS OF...



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Encino	January 8
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South Bay	February 9

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"I really feel that I have made a difference in some students' lives. I saw a part of myself in a lot of the students. I wanted to be someone they could talk to and I was there to help them with whatever they were worried about."

"The best thing about the summer was the staff. The diversity of opinion and personalities was amazing; I really enjoyed talking to each person. We worked very well together and people were always willing to lend a hand."

"I've made some great friends by working on staff. Orientation Staff is one of the best jobs you can get on campus. All you need to be is you."

"This job has definitely taught me a lot about myself. I have learned to listen to people and try to understand their point of view. It has taught me compassion for other people's situations."

Applications available **NOW** at Orientation Programs (Bldg. 427 between Campbell and Cheadle Halls), Campus Activities Center (UCen 3151), and EOP (Bldgs. 434 and 406). Applications are due January 21, 1994 along with three Reference Forms. All potential applicants are *required* to attend one of the following Information Meetings:

Awesome opportunities!

Thursday, Jan. 6	5:00-6:00pm	Isla Vista Theater #1
Monday, Jan. 10	5:00-6:00pm	Isla Vista Theater #1
Tuesday, Jan. 11	5:00-6:00pm	Isla Vista Theater #1
Wednesday, Jan. 12	5:00-6:00pm	Isla Vista Theater #1

Don't miss out!

Special arrangements to accommodate a disability may be made upon request for Orientation programs, activities and printed materials.

Kudos to *Daily Nexus* and Editor in Chief Jason Ross for another Super Award



California Newspaper

Publishers Association

has selected *Daily Nexus* as a winner, either #1 or #2,

for GENERAL EXCELLENCE
(College 4-Year Level)

Winner will be announced on Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Beverly Hilton during CNPA's 106TH Annual Convention.

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- 1990 — Daily Nexus selected #2 in California, Stanford #1
- 1991 — Daily Nexus selected #1 in California, CSU Fullerton #2
- 1992 — Daily Nexus selected #2 in California, Stanford #1
- 1993 — Daily Nexus selected either #1 or #2 (to be announced Feb. 12, 1994)

Winners were selected by a Blue Ribbon committee of judges for CNPA's 1993 Better Newspapers Contest — judging took place Dec. 5-8, 1993 in San Francisco.



Daily Nexus File Photo

UCSB forward Duane Carter was unable to play against New Mexico St. Monday night. The Gauchos gave up 17 offensive rebounds in the 92-71 loss at Las Cruces.

GaUCHO Road Troubles Continue at Las Cruces; Aggies Cruise by 21

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

After facing the likes of Louisville, Ohio State, Oklahoma State and others, the Gauchos figured their brutal schedule would benefit them once Big West play started.

They got their chance Monday night in Las Cruces against the New Mexico State Aggies — the team picked by most to win the conference. But the Aggies showed Santa Barbara just why they were picked as #1.

While the Gauchos (4-7 overall, 0-1 Big West) were able to keep it close for 30 minutes, a second-half Aggie run blew the game wide open and UCSB was never able to recover as NMSU (8-1, 1-0) cruised to a 92-71 victory Monday night at the Pan American Center. The loss extended the Gaucho losing streak in Las Cruces — a place where they have not won since the 1984-85 season — to nine. NMSU has also won 12 out of the last 13 meetings overall.

"We broke down ourselves a lot more than they broke us down," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said in a post-game radio interview. "We didn't get the ball inside on them enough. They play very poor interior defense and they just flat give up at times. But we are not doing the fundamentals well enough. We're not pump-faking, we're not making good passes, not doing the things my teams usually learn to do."

"For a while we were in there,

but we just fell apart in the last 10 minutes of the game."

The loss also overshadowed a stellar performance by Gaucho center Doug Muse, who hit for a new career high with 25 points to go with 8 rebounds, while forward Rob Ramaker hit his career high with 14 points. While Ramaker and Muse were effective, they got little help — especially on the boards where NMSU collected 17 offensive rebounds. Aggie center James Dockery grabbed nine rebounds and scored a season-high 20 points to lead NMSU.

Turnovers also killed the Gauchos, who committed 23 on the night, thanks to a combination of the Aggies' swarming pressure and sloppy ballhandling by UCSB. Combine that with a night where shooting guard Chris Ford, UCSB's leading scorer, was held to 0 points, and had arguably his worst game ever as a Gaucho. Kyle Milling was also nonexistent, and along with Ford, watched from the sidelines for nearly all of the second half.

"I don't know what's wrong with Chris," Pimm said. "If he works hard and gets better he'll be back in there, but Bakir [Allen] will get his first start Saturday against Nevada. We'll be changing our lineup throughout the season as you do with a young team."

After trimming NMSU's lead to 44-39 with six minutes gone by in the second half, Milling fouled Aggie forward D.J. Jackson as he lined up for a three-pointer. The shot fell and Jack-

son converted on the four-point play to push the lead to nine points. From there, the air seemed to be taken out of the Gauchos' sails, and the turnovers and fouls multiplied.

With 9:35 remaining, NMSU's Paul Jarrett's three-pointer pushed the Aggie lead to 15. Dockery chipped in with a couple of slams and the lead finally hit 21. The Gauchos kept trying to mount a comeback, but the NMSU press began to take its toll. Their attempt at a comeback was hampered by a miserable 2-13 shooting from beyond the 3-point arc. Overall, however, Santa Barbara shot .531 from the floor.

New Mexico St. 92, UCSB 71							
NEW MEXICO STATE							
min	fg	at	ft	r	a	tp	
Dockery	30	12	6	11	9	3	20
Jackson	22	6	9	3	3	6	19
Selvie	15	3	6	0	0	3	2
Johnson	22	1	2	4	6	2	5
Walker	26	7	12	1	4	6	15
Rogers	13	3	5	3	5	0	9
Wyatt	29	2	7	1	2	4	3
Jarrett	22	4	8	2	2	1	11
Bradberry	18	0	2	0	2	1	0
Coleman	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	33	64	20	33	36	23
UC SANTA BARBARA							
min	fg	at	ft	r	a	tp	
Milling	15	0	2	0	0	2	0
Ramaker	29	7	8	0	1	7	0
Muse	31	8	11	9	11	8	25
Ford	13	0	2	0	0	0	0
Turner	23	3	7	7	7	0	13
Madden	33	2	3	1	5	4	3
Flick	15	1	4	0	0	4	1
Allen	19	1	3	0	1	1	3
Butts	17	2	7	0	1	3	2
Baker	5	2	2	0	0	4	0
Totals	200	26	48	17	26	33	7

Halftime—New Mexico St. 36, UCSB 29.
Three-point goals—New Mexico St. 6-18 (Jackson 4-7, Wyatt 1-3, Jarrett 1-3, Walker 0-1, Rogers 0-2, Bradberry 0-2), UCSB 2-13 (Ford 0-2, Flick 1-4, Butts 0-3, Allen 1-2, Turner 0-1, Ramaker 0-1).
Blocked shots—New Mexico St. 2 (Jackson, Johnson), UCSB 2 (Muse).
Steals—New Mexico St. 10 (Dockery 2, Wyatt 3, Bradberry 3, Johnson, Jarrett), UCSB 2 (Milling, Butts).
Total fouls—New Mexico St. 24, UCSB 26. Fouled out—Allen, Dockery. Technical fouls—none. Turnovers—New Mexico St. 12, UCSB 23. Team rebounds—New Mexico St. 3, UCSB 4.
Attendance—7,409.

Kasser Takes A.D. Job at Cal; Uehling Names Romeo as Acting Athletic Director

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

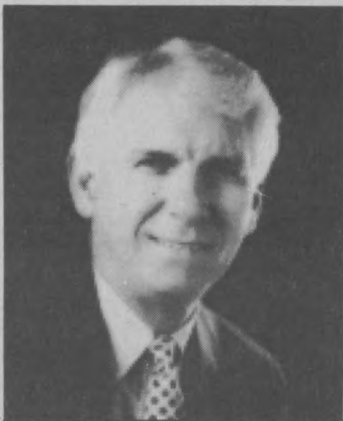
After serving as athletic director at UCSB for the past five years, John Kasser will be leaving the university to take over as the athletic director at UC Berkeley, it was announced last month.

On the recommendation of Kasser, Chancellor Barbara Uehling appointed Senior Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo, 43, as the acting athletic director for at least the next year. Romeo will occupy this position until a new chancellor is hired, and has the full confidence of the university administration. However, the new chancellor will have the prerogative to hire an athletic director if he or she so chooses.

"I am very pleased to be able to ask Jim to assume these responsibilities," Uehling said. "It enables the continuation of a highly successful program in a manner that does not limit the options a new chancellor may exercise."

Romeo has been with the university since 1980, and began as a physical activities lecturer. He soon increased his responsibilities to include summer sports programs, marketing and promotion.

"I am incredibly pleased and flattered by the appointment," Romeo said. "I think what has happened is that the administration recognizes that we have been very successful and that we've been doing a good job. It's really a reflection of the entire department and the job that we've done."



John Kasser

For his part, Kasser felt that the job of heading the athletic department of a prestigious Pac-10 school was simply too good of an opportunity to pass up.

"It was a position that, if they did present this opportunity to me, it would be something I would really have to look at," Kasser said. "I'm honored that they chose me."

"It was a very difficult choice to make. I enjoyed UCSB so much and all the support I got here. I couldn't have asked for anything more."

Kasser came to Santa Barbara in September 1989 after serving as the associate executive director of the College Football Assn. He also served as the director of Sports, Athletics and Recreation at Long Beach State from 1984-87, and was the athletic director at the University of Houston from 1982-84.

Lady Gauchos Open Big West Play With a Solid 88-76 Home Victory

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

The Big West conference schedule opened for the UCSB women's basketball team last night in the Events Center, and although the team struggled at times, down the stretch, the Gauchos were just too tough for Cal State Fullerton.

Santa Barbara prevailed 88-76 and raised its overall record to 4-5 and 1-0 in the Big West, thanks to some sparks by two of its freshmen.

With the score at 50-45 in favor of UCSB with 14:35 left in the second half, Kim Schielke and Erin Alexander each hit two three-pointers over the next two minutes to turn a five-point game into a 15-point comfortable cushion that all but decided things for the Gauchos.

The feat by Schielke was especially impressive, as she looked as if she might not return to the game after taking a tough fall in the first half while chasing down a loose ball. Schielke lay on the court for several minutes before limping off, but gutted the injuries out and returned strong to lead the Gaucho rally.

"It hurts bad, all of them do," Schielke said. "I banged my hip pretty good, skinned up my arm, and got a headache. It didn't bother me when I was on the court, but it hurts now."

UCSB was looking to count on its rebounding going into the game, but got outrebounded 52-47 by the Titans. Instead, the Gauchos improved mightily on



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Amy Hughlett pulls up for a shot in Monday night's 88-76 win over Cal State Fullerton at the Events Center.

its Achilles heel as of late, turnovers. Santa Barbara was averaging 30.4 per game, but against CSUF it only committed 16.

"Obviously, we're a long ways from where we need to be, but there were some things that were very good tonight," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "I

thought we played real hard with good intensity, and even when things weren't going well, we kept playing hard, and we cut our turnovers down. Sixteen turnovers is light years away from what it has been recently."

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