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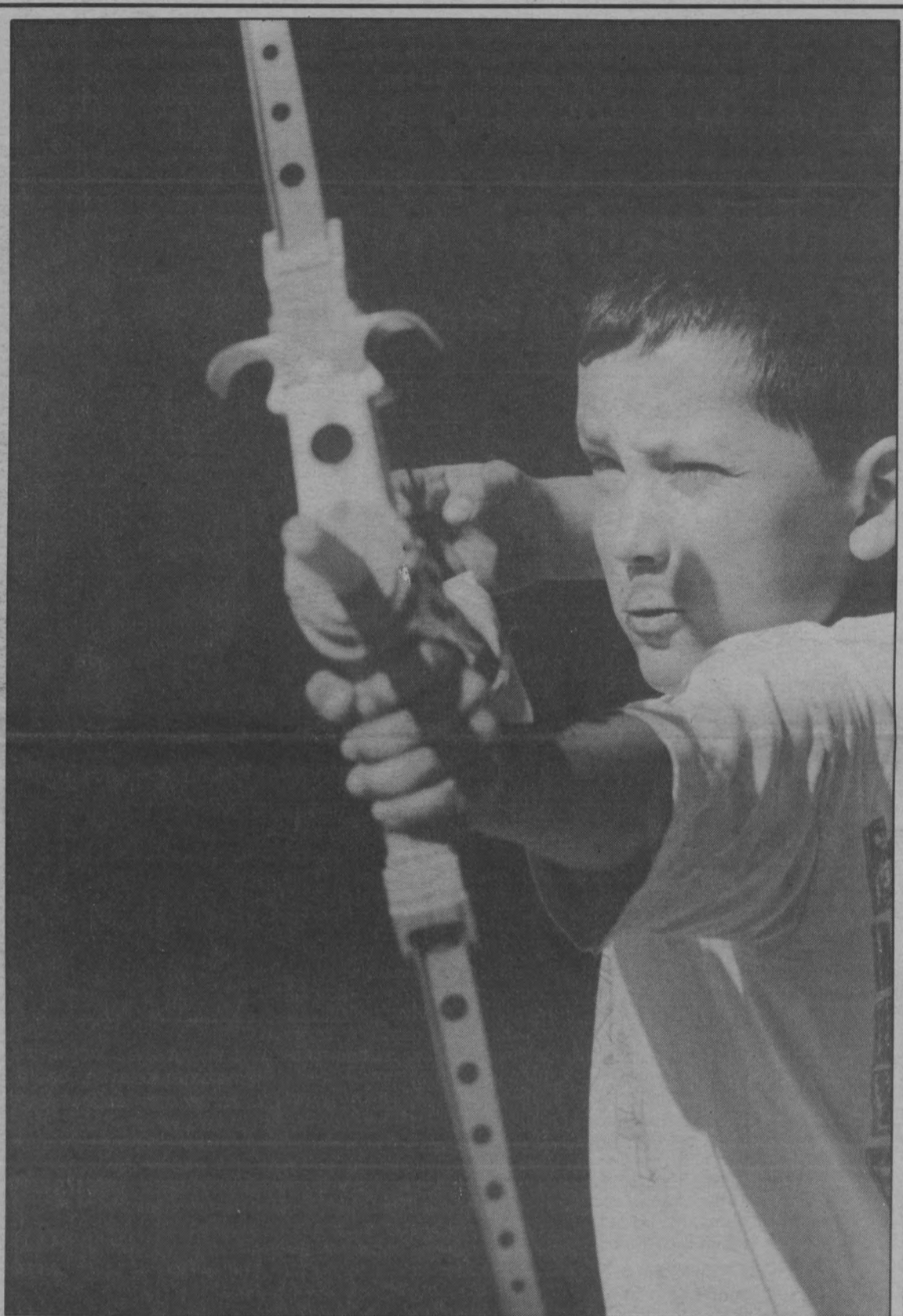
Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 43

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Fierce

Nine-year-old Mike Bear took aim with his new Nerf bow and arrow set at an unsuspecting tin can in Storke Plaza on Monday. The spongy instruments of death-for-a-ten-count were recently given to him for his birthday.

ARCO Agrees to Leave Local Coast Untouched

Oil Company Will Head Down to Long Beach

By Felicia Megdal
Reporter

Atlantic Richfield Company will hand over control of three oil leases off the local coast, returning them to the state in exchange for permission to use a high-yield pumping technique in wells further south.

The agreement was reached Nov. 5 when Assembly Bill No. 227 won a unanimous State Senate vote following its passage in the Assembly. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara).

"This piece of legislation enjoyed bipartisan support (before being signed by the governor," Carla Frisk, administrative assistant to O'Connell, said.

According to the points of the bill, ARCO will agree to drop a lawsuit pending against the state and Santa Barbara County and return three Coal Oil Point leases

back to Sacramento. In exchange, they will retain the rights to Platform Holly off the Ellwood coast and will be allowed to implement the high output Optimized Water Flood Program in Long Beach wells.

For Henry Feniger, president of Get Oil Out, the agreement marks a battle won. "As far as we're concerned, we're happy with the results of the agreement. This would've been a project that would've been aesthetically and environmentally unsatisfactory because of the platform proximity to the shoreline," he said.

"Construction would've disrupted the marine biology, as well as toxic waste, oil spillage and noise from the platform," he added.

The agreement puts to sleep a controversy that started in 1986, when ARCO planned to develop

See LEASES, p.3

Students Feel Budget Woes Hit Home at Main Library

By Eric Garrett
Reporter

Shorter hours, scarce materials and longer lines are greeting students at the Main Library this quarter, as two years worth of UC budget woes take their toll.

\$250,000 of the library's periodicals subscriptions were cut over the summer to keep within their materials budget of \$280,000, University Librarian Joseph Boisse said.

The massive inflation in the cost of books and journals far exceeds the library's annual budget increases, necessitating the cancellations, he said.

"The budget for books and journals has been hurting for the last three years," Boisse said.

"The rate of increase (for library materials) through inflation every year is approximately 10 to 15 per-

cent," he said, adding that the yearly budget increase the library receives to offset inflation is only three percent.

This gap between the library's increase in funds and the actual rate of inflation for library materials has led to "massive" cancellations of serial subscriptions, according to Stella Bentley, assistant librarian for collections.

The budget cuts also translate into a drop in the amount and variety of research material available to students, Bentley added.

In addition, Boisse said budget woes bring problems with relations between the library and the companies providing subscriptions to the University.

"You can't start a journal subscription because you might have to cancel out at the end of the year, and people will get mad," Boisse

See LIBRARY, p.4

High Schoolers Take a Gander at Campus

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

High school students swarmed campus yesterday to check out the UCSB scene before checking in as the newest batch of freshmen.

The prospective students and parents flooded the Snidecor courtyard for morning goodies, stormed The Pub and University Center for lunch and rambled across the campus on guided tours.

But the pretty picture observed yesterday didn't seem to be the de-

termining factor for most of the visitors who said they wanted to attend UCSB — what they really liked was the infamous party atmosphere.

"We've already made plans for next year at Halloween," said Kelly Steffen of Pacific Grove, once her parents were safely out of earshot.

Her friend Betsy Crisante, also of Pacific Grove, said she found Isla Vista "a typical college town," full of parties and beer.

And she wasn't alone. Most prospectives seemed intoxicated with the vision of UCSB as a bac-

chanalian playground of drunkenness and debauchery.

"I hear that Isla Vista is a good party atmosphere, that it really rages," said Amie Glaser of Vista, California.

But their images of the local party scene weren't only mirages of the mind. Paul Higgins of San Francisco eyed English professor Frank McConnell and several others lining up for The Pub's opening at 11 a.m.

Said Higgins: "I can't believe the number of people that are here

See PREVIEW, p.8



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

A Van de Graaff machine in the Snidecor Hall courtyard. Isn't life nice?

Heterosexual Sex Tagged for AIDS Spread

GENEVA (AP) — Heterosexual sex has caused the infection of 75 percent of the people with the AIDS virus worldwide, and the infection is now rising in Western countries, the World Health Organization said Monday.

The majority of the heterosexually infected people are in the developing world, particularly in Africa, and it still remains only a small percentage of cases in North America and Europe, the Geneva-based agency said in an extensive report.

The U.N. group says up to 5,000 people are infected each day around the world, and officials fear an increase in pregnant women infecting their babies.

Concern about heterosexual transmission of the AIDS virus was heightened after basketball star Magic Johnson announced Thursday he had the HIV virus and said he had no homosexual affairs.

In the United States, three percent of the men and 34 percent of the women who contracted the virus did so from a person of the opposite sex, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It is not easy to change sexual behavior, but hopefully with more people like

“
We have to do everything we can to inform the public now of the risks and the need for safer sex.
”

Michael Merson
head of U.N. AIDS program

Magic Johnson coming out and talking about their illness everyone will realize they are at risk and take more care," Dr. Michael Merson, head of the U.N. health agency's AIDS program, said.

Merson said tests of possible AIDS vaccines are planned for Thailand, Uganda, Rwanda and Brazil — nations with some of the highest AIDS rates. The tests — which will involve several thousand volunteers — mark a departure from previous approaches favoring early testing on animals.

About a dozen potential vaccines to slow or halt the onset of AIDS are being tested in the United States and Europe,

and several more may be available.

Merson advised against having too much hope for the vaccines.

"The major point is that we're not going to have a vaccine today and we're not going to have a vaccine tomorrow," Merson said. "We have to do everything we can to inform the public now of the risks and the need for safer sex."

It usually takes about 10 years before a person with HIV shows the full signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which attacks the immune system and leads to death.

Merson said an estimated 8-10 million adults carry the human immunodeficiency virus that leads to AIDS. The agency has predicted 40 million adults and children will have HIV by the year 2000, and a growing percentage may be children or people infected through heterosexual sex.

W.H.O. said heterosexual intercourse was "overwhelmingly" responsible for the spread of HIV in sub-Saharan Africa, where an estimated 6 million people carry the HIV virus and 900,000 babies have been infected by their mothers.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

One Vote Kills Amendment

With only eight of the members on hand, a single dissenting vote at the Recreation Center Governance Board meeting on Friday defeated an amendment which would allow the body to establish bylaws in the future.

The proposed Section K to the board's charter — which was sent back to the committee after Chancellor Barbara Uehling recommended changes in October — was defeated by board member Dylan Davis for what he considered to be a matter of principle.

"I voted against it because I still supported the first Section K," Davis said. "This facility was sold to the students to be solely for their use, and they should be able to get into the center any time they want," he added, referring to the \$42 per-quarter fee assessed to students for the facility.

However, other board members stressed the need for the committee to move on with the amendment and approve the Chancellor's recommendations.

"Section K is an enabling process to allow us to move to the nuts and bolts things," board member Frank Stevens said. "We need to move to the bylaws."

Toilet Program Honored

Santa Barbara County's unique toilet recycling program has been honored as one of 17 finalists in the statewide Challenge Awards, sponsored by the County Supervisors Association of California.

The county's program uses crushed porcelain from discarded products as a base for road construction and paving.

The awards will be given out at the closing luncheon of CSAC's 97th annual meeting, which runs Tuesday through Friday in Monterey, California.

The goal of the awards program is to recognize how counties are meeting the challenges of serving the public on tight budgets.

Another highlight of the meeting will be the appearance of Governor Pete Wilson, who will address attendees Wednesday when he receives the CSAC's President's Award, the highest award given for public service.

Local Artist's Works Shown

The Arpel Gallery in Santa Barbara will present local artist Ron Robertson's work in a 50-year retrospective this month. The show, which will be at the gallery until Nov. 30, includes paintings, prints, drawings, abstract calligraphy and assemblage.

The artist will be present at the gallery on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 1-4 p.m., to discuss the exhibition with all who are interested.

Robertson has taught at UCSB and the Santa Barbara Art Institute, and is now teaching at the Art Department of Santa Barbara City College, where he was chair for several years. The gallery announced that "his paintings, prints and assemblages are represented in many publications and collections and his works have been exhibited worldwide."

Democrats Split Over Jobless Benefits Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long battle between President Bush and Congress over extending unemployment benefits is driving rifts between Democrats who want to strike a quick compromise and others who want to score additional political points.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) has been pressing a plan to pay for the benefits by cutting the foreign-aid budget. But critics say the idea seems deliberately designed to be unacceptable to Bush and to sharpen an emerging Democratic election theme: "It is time for Americans to help their own," as Mitchell himself puts it.

Mitchell denies any campaign motivation. "I think it's a sham," Rep. Thomas Downey (D-N.Y.) said, echoing complaints of some other Democrats, as well as labor advocacy groups. "It continues to politicize something that should never be political. We need to get the benefits to these people."

"The biggest flaw of all with this is it is not an agreed-upon compromise," said Carl Casebolt, a lobbyist for the National Council of Churches. "People are without benefits ... and that makes it more difficult for families, and there are more suicides, more breakdowns, and the religious community sees this very closely. But it's become a political football."

Throughout the four-month fight between Bush and Congress over helping the unemployed, Democrats have repeatedly contrasted Bush's opposition to the new benefits with his eagerness to help countries overseas.

"Cruelly using the plight of the unemployed and the unpopularity of foreign aid as a double-barreled political gun at George Bush's head," was how Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas described Mitchell's plan last Friday.



Yellow Ribbon Moves Aside for Red Tape

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. troops may have won the Gulf War but some are losing the battle for survival at home, the founder of Operation Yellow Ribbon said as she closed down the homefront organization on Veterans Day.

The support group was a victim of "promises, but no funding," said Gaye Jacobson, who pulled down the yellow ribbon flying outside her office while commenting that she felt like replacing it with red tape.

"We've gone back into our cradle of complacency," she said.

Desert Storm veterans got a hero's welcome when they came back, but as the cheers have faded, the realities of living in a recession have taken hold, Jacobson said.

Post-traumatic stress disorder, stress of readjustments and reunions have been exacerbated by the financial situation, she added.



Chinese Plan to End Illegal Religious Acts

HONG KONG (AP) — China's Communist Party has ordered intelligence agents and police to start a nationwide crackdown on "illegal" religious activities, according to a Central Committee document obtained by *The Associated Press*.



The 12-page directive, titled a "Circular on Further Tackling Certain Problems of Religious Work," was issued Feb. 5 following a nationwide gathering of religious officials in Beijing. Chinese sources recently passed along the document to the AP.

It takes months for such directives to be passed down the many levels to local enforcement, and businessmen and religious leaders have reported signs of a new crackdown in recent weeks.

The crackdown comes as Secretary of State James A. Baker III readies for a trip to China this week for talks, which will reportedly include human rights.

In firm language, the document orders "public security departments at all levels" to "resolutely attack those counterrevolutionaries and other criminal elements who make use of religion to carry out destructive activities."

The document defines illegal activities as the establishment of religious organizations outside of state control and the use of religion to foment separatism.

The Chinese sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of retribution, said China's increasingly restive Muslims and Tibetans, along with a growing number of Catholics and Protestants, would be targets of the campaign.

The paper said that while freedom of religion must be respected in China, security organs must "attack the use of religion to perform unlawful and criminal activities and firmly resist the infiltration of foreign religious inimical forces."

Bruce Willis Hosts Magical Bash for Wife Demi Moore

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — What do you get a woman who has everything? Actor Bruce Willis rented Six Flags Magic Mountain for a star-studded 29th birthday bash for his wife, "Ghost" actress Demi Moore.

Park spokeswoman Courtney Simmons wouldn't reveal how much it cost the "Die Hard" star. The park closed on schedule at 8 p.m. and the birthday party guests began arriving at 9 p.m.

Celebrities invited along for Saturday night's theme-park extravaganza included Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Sylvester Stallone, Ally Sheedy, Keifer Sutherland and Keenan Ivory Wayans.

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Weather

So last weekend I decide to head over to the nude beach — just to hang out and see if anything comes up. You get the idea. Anyway this elderly couple (God luv 'em) comes up to me and asks what the weather is going to be like on the 21st. I considered going off on 'em because hey, would a doctor give out free medical advice? No, she wouldn't. So I act a jerk and tell 'em they'll have to read about it on the 20th like everyone else. Geesh. I didn't study my maps, clouds and cold fronts for six years so I could play travel agent to a bunch of weirdos. Geesh. Morning haze tomorrow, warmer by noon and clear.

TODAY

•High 78, Low, 48. Sunset 5:05, Wed. Sunrise 6:36a
•Moonset 10:16p, Wed. Moonrise 12:07p
•Tides: Hi, 3:22a (3.4)/12:15p (4.5); Lo, 5:57a (3.3)/8:26p (.8); Amarillo outlook: high cumulus.

Do we gotta spell it out for ya ... FILLER!

Nowadays Even Plastic Is Earth-Friendly

By Debbie Hake
Staff Writer

So much for the membership drive.

In the new '90s age of world consciousness, many human rights and environmental groups are abandoning old fundraising techniques in favor of new methods to get money from consumers' pockets into their own.

The most popular approach seems to be to slide in between the consumer and the businesses they use most often, whether those be credit companies or long distance carriers.

Many of the organizations are employing the services of Working Assets Credit Cards and Long Distance, a company that promotes organizations such as Greenpeace and Amnesty International by directing a portion of every customer's phone bill to the organizations of his or her choice.

The only drawback seems to be that consumers are sometimes concerned with the strong stances the company has taken on issues as controversial as abortion.

Working Assets, which started out as a smaller credit agency that helped non-profits in 1984, expanded this summer into a long distance telephone company.

"We've taken a stand on pro-choice and economic

"We've taken a stand on pro-choice and economic issues, not just mainstream issues."

Ernie Botterini
Working Assets representative

issues, not just mainstream issues," said Ernie Botterini, a representative for the company.

Locally, some Santa Barbarans have begun changing over to PeacePhone, a similar service that benefits the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center. Organized through a long-distance carrier called Affinity Fund, the program sends approximately eight percent of each monthly phone bill to the center.

In addition, Steve Freedkin, the center's director, said that other major phone companies actually further the expansion of the nuclear weapons industry by contracting out to the Pentagon and otherwise.

Calling AT&T the nation's "10th largest nuclear weapons contractor," Freedkin said that the center is "participating in the boycott of the nuclear weapons industry."

Working Assets offers an extra service that Botterini calls a "CitizenGram" in which the company lists on their bill a group of issues

that are currently in the news. By checking off a box next to issues that the customer is concerned about, the company will send out a letter on the customer's behalf to congressional representatives.

"In addition to donations, we keep customers up to date on current issues. And they also receive a 10 percent discount on calls to political and corporate leaders on the issues," Botterini said.

John Reiff, a member of UCSB's Global Peace and Security program, agrees with the company's efforts, even if some of its money goes to more controversial groups.

"I think this is a real creative idea for social change. For people who support a real broad spectrum I think it's an excellent idea," he said.

Reiff added that he believes it's a good idea to utilize the services that the public has to use every day to support causes that are often ignored.

"These issues need to be dealt with to live in a world with more peace and security, so why not use the tools we use anyway and put them to use," Reiff said.

However, when students at UCSB were asked their opinion on the company, several were leery about giving the company their business.

"It depends on the stands you take and what you're against. They really need to be more general," senior English major Christine Edwards said.

Senior communications major Tim Murphy said he has more of a problem with the fact that not every customer is going to agree with all of the company's opinions.

"It's a gamble to make a stand on such controversial issues like abortion. It's hard to get everyone to agree. Look at the (Gulf) war for example, a lot of people were split on the issue," Murphy said.

Despite the possible controversy, Botterini says that the company has had no problem recruiting customers, and has received a very good response so far.

"We've acquired 160,000 credit card customers since 1986, and the long distance that was launched this summer already has 20,000 customers, and we're growing rapidly. The response has been very positive," Botterini said.

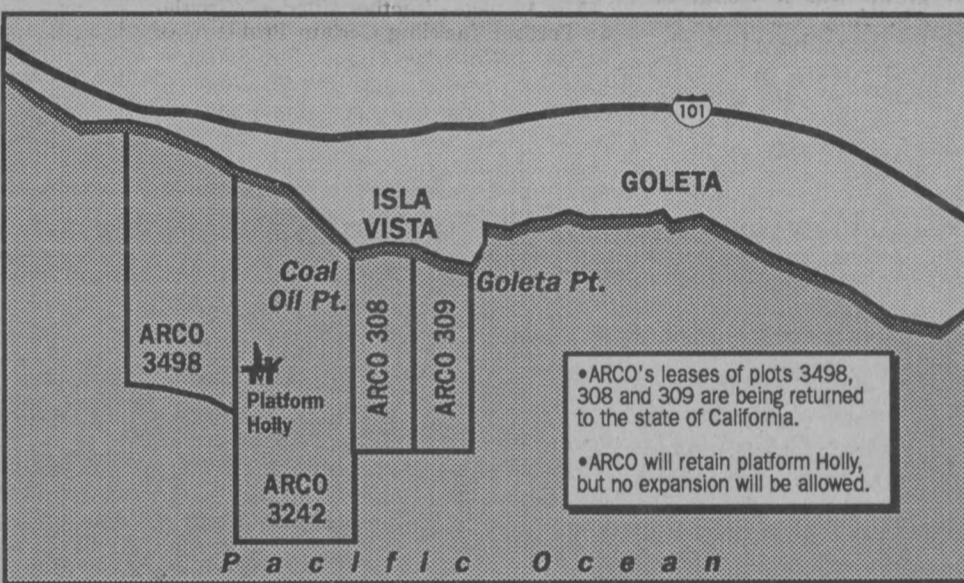
LEASES: Legislature Approves Deal With ARCO

Continued from p.1
four offshore leases at Coal Oil Point. The three undeveloped tracts were to be developed with double-size platforms. Platform Holly, the only existing drilling site on the properties, was to be expanded from a normal-sized platform into a double-sized one as well.

To the delight of local environmentalists, the State Lands Commission denied ARCO permission to develop the drilling sites. But in 1987 ARCO filed an \$800 million lawsuit against Santa Barbara County and the state of California.

With the lawsuit now history, ARCO has permission to implement the Optimized Water Flood Program at its field in Long Beach. The system pumps oil out of the ground by displacing it with pressurized water. The company hopes to draw 50 to 80 million additional barrels of crude from the field over its lifetime, halting a decline in output experienced in recent years.

"We faced up to the realities of offshore development off the Santa Barbara coast. We came up with a creative solution and everybody is happy with it," said



Al Greenstein, ARCO representative in Los Angeles, adding that the company is investing \$100 million in the Long Beach Wilmington Project.

ARCO has estimated that the Coal Oil Point is a 100 million barrel oil field, which could yield about 80,000 barrels a day.

"The Wilmington project is nowhere near that level of production," said Greens- tein. "With the legal aspects

which are keeping us from developing out in the ocean, we figured that the Coal Oil Point Project would not start development until the turn of the century. We're looking at short-term yields."

But according to Frisk, it is unlikely that the oil leases will become available again in the near future.

"It would take a major shift in policy at the state level for these leases to be

proposed for releasing," Frisk said. "At this time, they are totally protected."

According to a letter sent from O'Connell to Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy, the state expects to receive \$317 million in revenue from the Long Beach sites over the next 20 years. ARCO will acquire 50 percent of this revenue from the state, and the city of Long Beach will receive \$74 million.

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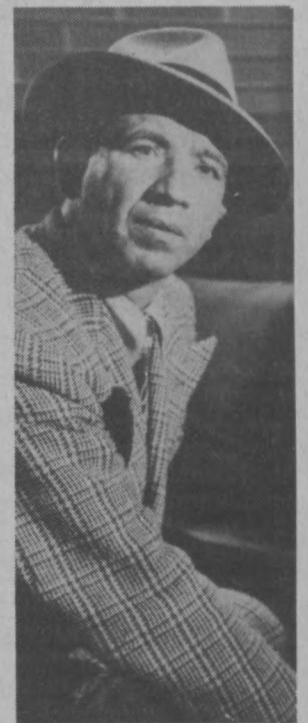
Murder, My Sweet

Raymond Chandler considered Edward Dmytryk's 1945 film *Murder, My Sweet* to be "the most successful adaptation of any of my novels." Based on *Farewell, My Lovely*, it stars Dick Powell and Claire Trevor. Dmytryk will introduce the film as part of the celebration, "An Homage to Raymond Chandler."

General public: \$5. Students: \$3.

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LIBRARY: Shorter Hours, Less Materials, Longer Lines Greet Students

Continued from p.1
said, referring to the companies which the library orders their material from.

The \$280,000 was instead used to buy books which the library could not afford to buy over the past two years, Boisse said.

The budget crisis has also forced the library to cut six full-time staff positions, which, according to Boisse,

translates to less efficient service for students.

"People will have to wait longer for references and to check books out. It will essentially take longer to provide the services," Boisse said.

In perhaps the biggest inconvenience for students who seek the library's refuge as a place to study, the li-

“
People will have to wait longer for references and to check books out. It will essentially take longer to provide the services.”

Joseph Boisse
university librarian

brary cut back on the hours it is open. Instead of closing at midnight on weeknights and Sunday, the library now closes at 11 p.m.

Shorter hours have prompted concern from students. "The biggest thing is that the library is closed earlier," senior English major Genevieve Mack said, adding that the Reserve Book

Room, which is open all night, is not an acceptable alternative because of the high noise level.

The immediate outlook for the library is not much better, Boisse said, because costs will most likely continue to rise while funds remain scarce. "Unless the California economy turns around, it won't change," he said.



The Multi-Cultural Center

Hmong Textiles

A Slide Presentation
by
Ms. Ann Deran



Ms. Deran has been involved in preserving Hmong Textiles for the last 12 years. She will present slides of tribal dresses, traditional textile techniques, contemporary appliques and Hmong culture. This presentation expands on the exhibition of Hmong textile arts at the UCSB Multi-Cultural Center from Sept. 23 to Dec. 13.

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For more information call the MultiCultural Center at 893-8411



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U*, *The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.
2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$900 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (15) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.
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4. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 5019, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163 by January 30th, 1992.

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R E C R U I T M E N T



But Not Forgotten

Joseph Wilson (left), a 1972 UCSB graduate who served as a U.S. diplomat in Iraq both before and after Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, received a Distinguished Alumni Award from a representative of the Alumni Association last week. Another diplomat, who served in Kuwait during the same period, and two other alumni were also honored at the ceremony.

CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus



If you feel you've just got to find out what it is that this man is smirking so unforgettably about, pleasepleaseplease come by the Nexus. We like new writers. We want more and more of them. We're addicted, really. Call 893-2691 or just drop on by the office (we're beneath Storke Tower).

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Faulty Christian Stereotype

Aaron Shipman-Negrete

Mr. Dice (Daily Nexus, "Christianity Needs New Bodies ...," Nov. 8):

I agree wholeheartedly with your statement that "apathy is dangerous when the other side is so vocal." There is so much truth in that statement that it compels me to speak out.

It is true to say that the majority of those involved with the pro-life campaign call themselves "Christian," but it is a sign of ignorance to assume that the majority of Christians are pro-life.

Christianity is the label given to those individuals who follow the teachings of Christ. The main divisions of Christianity are Catholicism and Protestantism. These are further divided into different denominations. The main divisions within the Protestant movement are "mainline" Protestants and "fringe" Protestants. Mainline Protestants consist of denominations like Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Episcopalians and Congregationalists, to name a few. The fringe religions consist of churches like Evangelical Free, Bethel Temple, Calvary Chapel, certain Independent Baptist churches (like the one Jerry Falwell leads) and Pentecostal. These latter churches are often referred to as fundamentalist churches. They are the most vocal and preach the hellfire-and-damnation, anti-abortion, moral majority dogma and the turn-or-burn mentality.

The fringe religion churches do not adequately represent all of Christianity because they represent only a small part of the Christian faith. Believe it or not, the majority of Christians are free thinkers capable of making their own informed decisions. For example, the majority of Christian women I know have two to three children, professional careers outside of the home, and have a pro-choice stance on abortion.

The closed-minded, us-against-them point of view demonstrated by the "Christian" pamphlets and condemned by Dice's article blinds everyone to reality. For one extremist to view abortion as murder is as closed-minded as someone viewing abortion as a medical procedure. With mutual respect, a middle ground is attainable.

Dice cites Planned Parenthood as one of the major supporters of pro-choice. Does he know that many Planned Parenthood facilities would not exist without the sponsorship of their local churches? Yes, Christian churches support Planned Parenthood with volunteers and money. Does he also know that there are Christian homosexual-oriented churches? There is one here in Santa Barbara: the Metropolitan Community Church. Yes, they believe in the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

I, myself, am a member of the United Methodist Church, the second largest Protestant church in the United States. I believe that every woman has the right to an abortion. Further, I believe that people are people, and homosexuals are my brothers and sisters as much as any other human being is. I do not take a holier-than-thou attitude towards others, nor do I believe that non-Christians go to "hell." All people of all creeds are children of God whether they address Her or Him as God, Yahweh, Allah or the Great Spirit.

Believe me, my friend, I am not alone in these beliefs. Men and women, lay persons and pastors, also share these

same beliefs. The current pastor at the church I attend is a pro-choice advocate and supports gay rights. The majority of the pastors from other Methodist churches I have attended also support the right to have an abortion and gay rights. There is also a large movement of pastors who believe in the interconnectedness of all religions, races and beings.

The United Methodist Church as a whole has adopted guidelines that stress the importance of all people. I want to present those guidelines regarding sexuality here so that all can see that Christians truly believe in the greatest commandment which is to love one another.

In regards to human sexuality as taken from the Book of Discipline 1988, pg. 95:

"We recognize that sexuality is God's good gift to all persons. We believe persons may be fully human only when that gift is acknowledged and affirmed by themselves, the Church and society. ... We insist that all persons, regardless of age, gender, marital status or sexual orientation, are entitled to have their human and civil rights ensured."

The policy regarding abortion is set forth in the Book of Resolutions 1988, pp. 110-112:

"Each couple has the right and the duty prayerfully and responsibly to control conception according to their circumstances. They are in our view free to use those means of birth control considered medically safe. ... When, through contraceptive or human failure, an unacceptable pregnancy occurs, we believe that a profound regard for unborn human life must be weighed alongside an equally profound regard for fully developed personhood, particularly when the physical, mental and emotional health of the pregnant woman and her family show reason to be seriously threatened by the new life just forming. We reject the simplistic answers to the problem of abortion which, on the one hand, regard all abortions as murders, or, on the other hand, regard abortions as medical procedures without moral significance. ... We believe that continuance of a pregnancy which endangers the life or health of the mother, or poses other serious problems concerning the life, health or mental capability of the child to be, is not a moral necessity. In such cases, we believe the path of mature Christian judgment may indicate the advisability of abortion. We support the legal right to abortion as established by the 1973 Supreme Court decision. ... We therefore encourage our churches and common society to 'safeguard the legal option of abortion under standards of sound medical practice, and make abortions available to women without regard to economic status.'"

When I first read Mr. Dice's article, I wanted to lash out in anger, but, since I am a pacifist, I knew that I needed only to express my beliefs and that of the church so that the generalizations and fallacies presented in Mr. Dice's article could be dispelled. For if one believed that social ills can be blamed on Christianity, then one would be no better than the Nazis who blamed the Jews for all social ills.

I sincerely hope that all who read this article will think before writing off a whole group of people based on the actions of a few who hide under the disguise of a name.

Aaron Shipman-Negrete is a freshman majoring in theater arts.

OPINION



The Reader's Voice

Magic Isn't Gone

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I really wish everybody would quit talking about Magic Johnson in the past tense. Nexites, you were guilty of this also, in Friday's issue. George Michael's Sports Machine did it last night, with what amounted to a funeral eulogy summarizing Magic's career with video clips of the highlights.

C'mon people, the man's not dead, he has HIV.

And he still has quite a lot to talk about with the living, it seems. More power to him.

LIZ HANELT

More Vivisection

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Eric P. Strzepek (Daily Nexus, "Animal Rightists Devalue Human Life," Nov. 8): OK, let's call it a draw. The argument between animal rightists and medical experimenters has been dragged through this and countless other media, to the point where the entire dialogue has been reduced to name calling. Has animal research saved lives? Who knows? I can cite as many statistics and examples of the shortcomings of animal experimentation as you can counter with the benefits. However, in defense of your beliefs, you have revealed an important facet of your personality: your hatred of life outside that of *homo sapiens*.

"Animals are unable to reason." Aside from the fact that this statement is impossible to prove, it is loaded with antagonism. Did you know, Eric, that dolphins mate for life? Or that elephants will herd in such a way to keep the young and sickly safe from predation? Chimpanzees actually use primitive tools to get termites out of their mounds. But you negate all the beauty and uniqueness that surrounds you with a single, dogmatic utterance.

"They live by instincts and brute force." Ah, that wonderfully ambiguous term 'instinct' that you apply to the fact that a mother elephant seal can determine her child's cries from a crowd of 200 offspring, or that a sea otter can swim over 300 miles back to his home area, after being carted away blindfolded. You have so carefully

tried to isolate animal sphere of reality that you think independently, and reasoning that da win. Animals are no m instinct than human force? The concepts of rape, football and nuclear solely human, testament legacy of human reason.

I'd tell you that v together on Earth, but just the kind of bleed ment you're sick of. P ask you to consider the animal research, but I consider your anthropo the rest of life. You can animals through the o microscope, or you can ing tenderness, comp and thoughtful soci can create. And no, w "waive the rights of hu animals to exist. The w and white, Eric, only if see it as such.

CHRIS

Editor, Daily Nexus: I need to say a few sponse to Eric P. Strze ing opinions about (Daily Nexus, "Anima value Human Life," N all, what the president the Ethical Treatment to say is her own vie necessarily express the whole group.

PETA and the Hum the United States ha much in an effort to exp research and rectify e which the quality of la has been atrocious. The crack down on comp cosmetics and home chea mals when they co cheaper, more effective mane methods. They ha pressure on governme establish guidelines in Unfortunately, there is necessary research and going on. The terrorism



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

OPINION



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

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that date before Dar-
are no more dictated by
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concepts of slavery, date
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CHRIS GANCHOFF

Nexus:
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P. Strzepek's mislead-
about animal rights
"Animal Rightists De-
Life," Nov. 8). First of
president of People for
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. They have tried to put
overnment agencies to
elines in animal care.
there is still a lot of un-
arch and animal testing
terrorism Strzepek de-

scribes is practiced and/or condoned
by maybe 15 percent of the total people
concerned, and should not be inter-
preted as something inherent in de-
fending the rights of animals.

Strzepek says that animals do not
have rights because they cannot reason,
but I do not know since when
anything or anyone's right to not be
abused has been based on whether or
not they could reason. He says they
live by instinct and brute force, yet hu-
mans often behave by instinct when
they cannot rationally decide how to
act: I cannot think of two more perfect
words than brute force to describe
how humans have perverted their en-
vironment and seek to destroy one
another with the weaponry "civiliza-
tion" has produced.

Strzepek undermines the rights of
animals by neglecting all the qualities
they share with humans. Animals seem
to be very capable of caring about
others and interacting as friends, lov-
ers, families and communities. Who is
not touched by the love that is shown
by an animal companion? And do I
even need to bring up dolphins and
whales who have turned out to be
more intelligent than we may possibly
ever understand?

To compare the people concerned
with animal rights with the Nazis be-
cause they respected animal rights too,
is foolish and pointless; obviously per-
forming such tortures is degrading to
both humans and animals. To com-
pare them with fanatics like the early
Christians who eradicated libraries of
pagan literature is just erroneous. It is a
shame some of the medical advances
which have involved animal exper-
imentation could not have been
achieved in a different way, but few
people wish — or believe — these ad-
vances could be eradicated.

Even if we are so superior to animals
and obviously run the planet, it isn't
right to be abusive. Why don't we ac-
cept our role as guardians instead of
reckless tyrants and try to end animal
research and other environmental
destruction of the earth? And until we
can end the use of lab animals, let's be
very critical of the research going on
and insist on excellent care for these
unwilling colleagues. It's the least we
can do.

DRU ALLEN

Vivisection Doesn't Cut It

David Pyle

I am responding to Jennifer Spear's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 7) not with "some reality," but with some supporting facts. When listing the human medical progresses directly resulting from animal research, she obviously must have left out the kitchen sink! Animal research has contributed to these advances about as much as the barbaric experiments on "undesirables" in Nazi Germany contributed to modern veterinary medicine. According to Dr. Millicent Morden of New York, "the supposed utility of the practice of vivisection is a misconception. Animals are entirely different from man. Nothing of value to man has ever been discovered by vivisection." Maybe Tiffany Ford (Daily Nexus, "Vivisection: A Monumental Waste," Nov. 5) was right?

In her list of "countless cures, treatments and vaccines," Spear fails to adequately support her claim that these are all a direct result of animal experimentation. In actuality, vivisection had little to do with these final medical advancements made in the field of human health. She mentioned that penicillin, used to treat human infections, was discovered by animal research. In fact, penicillin is lethal to guinea pigs (the prime experimental animal) and would never have been administered to humans if it did not first undergo clinical and epidemiological studies. Similarly, aspirin is highly toxic to feline systems. Furthermore, practicing surgery on animals has been outlawed in Great Britain since 1876, yet British surgeons maintain outstanding records within the medical community. The genetic code in humans was not discovered by torturing animals, but by blotting DNA strands extracted from human blood samples. Anesthetics were first discovered by Dr. Valerius Cordus in 1840. He used ether during surgery after observing that his students did not feel any pain after getting "high" on the gas.

No matter how many animal experiments are conducted to identify or perfect a medical technique or drug, humans are ultimately the "guinea pigs." The first human trial is always an experiment! There can be no way to predict the reaction to drugs in humans by extrapolating data

from animal experiments.

My answer to Jennifer's question "would you like your sick children to be the first humans to try experimental drugs?" is no. Even worse would be to allow my children to be given an animal tested drug. Hundreds of drugs "safely tested on animals" proved to be very dangerous or even fatal to humans. After being administered to women to help prevent miscarriages, DES was later found to be the cause of birth defects and infant deaths. Clioquinol, used to treat diarrhea, caused blindness, paralysis and death in patients. Isopreterenol, used for long periods of time to control asthma, also resulted in death to patients. Ibufenac, used to treat bladder infections, proved to inflict liver damage. The most disastrous case was the paralysis and eventual death to those victims inoculated with the Swine Flu vaccine.

No matter how many animal experiments are conducted to identify or perfect a medical technique or drug, humans are ultimately the "guinea pigs." The first human trial is always an experiment! There can be no way to predict the reaction to drugs in humans by extrapolating data from animal experiments.

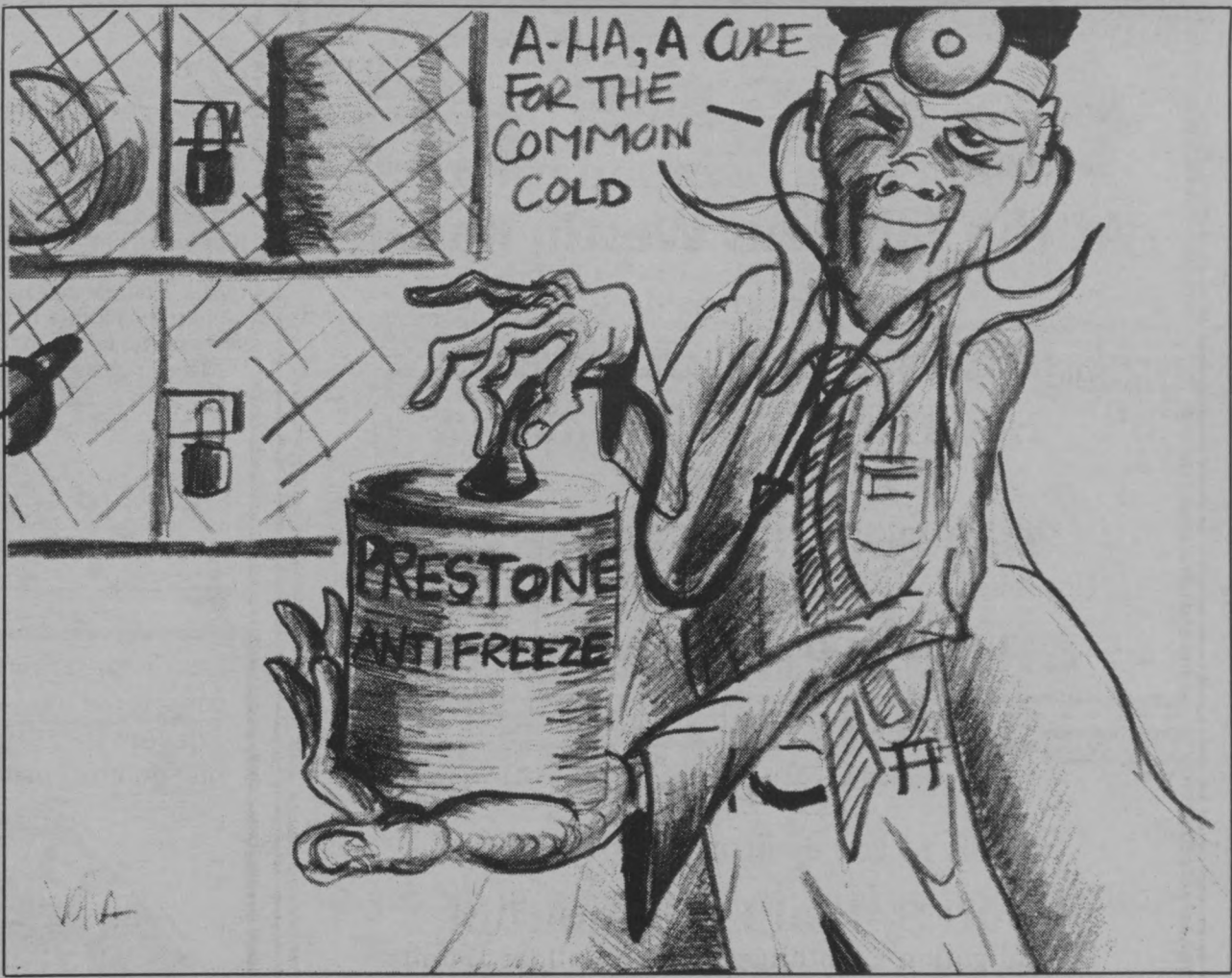
CPR was another medical advance credited to animal research on Jennifer's list. My CPR instructor taught us not to attempt the procedure on pets because their arched rib cage could be ruptured.

Also, how could a drug be tested on an animal for schizophrenia when no creatures besides human beings suffer from it?

Most controversial on her list was diabetes. "The observations of Banting and Best on diabetes, attributed to experiments on dogs, were already well known (pancreatic studies on diabetic cadavers). Every discovery derives from observations on humans, which are subsequently duplicated in animals, and whenever the findings happen to concur, their discovery is attributed to animal experimentation," (Professor Bruno Fedi, M.D., 1986 Director of the City Hospital, Terni, Italy).

Medical technology is far beyond the hit and miss research methods of using inaccurate models and confounding variables. The reason animal researchers are defending themselves so furiously is not because of their bleeding hearts for humanity but to perpetuate the myth that they are "saving thousands of lives." This is merely so that they can keep their nice grants from state and federal agencies and not lose their intellectually stimulating jobs.

David Pyle is a senior majoring in marine biology.



MATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



11-12

©B/T Trudeau

Public Notice of Availability of Draft EIR and Public Hearing

UCSB University Center Expansion

Friday, November 22, 1991
UCSB Pavilion Room, 6:00 p.m.

The Office of Budget & Planning has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the environmental impacts associated with a 26,000 sq ft expansion of the existing University Center (UCen); the construction of a 16,800 sq ft additional building and a replacement parking lot.

The purpose of the hearing is to provide the public and other government agencies an opportunity to comment on the environmental document prepared for the project. Copies of the document are available from the Office of Budget & Planning, University of California, Santa Barbara CA 93106, or by calling: (805) 893-4746.

Questions and written comments should be provided by November 30, 1991 and addressed to:

Office of Budget and Planning
Attn: UCen DEIR Comments
University of California

UC Briefs

From the UC San Diego Guardian

In response to educators' demands for more and more specific textbooks, UCSD will soon provide professors with the means to tailor textbooks to fit class needs.

A new campus computer at the UCSD Bookstore will offer faculty an opportunity to customize teaching material by choosing from an extensive inventory of available texts and journals.

Together with McGraw-Hill, one of the nation's largest publishing and information services, UCSD has become the first campus to implement a local custom publishing center.

The bookstore uses Primus, a software program developed by McGraw-Hill and Kodak. The program takes the material from a data base, then custom publishes it. Equipped with a high-speed printer, the system can print 92 pages a minute, creating nearly 30 copies of a 200 page book in one hour.

"It could potentially change the way textbooks are created and the way textbooks are received by students," Warren Froelich, director of Science Communications at UCSD, said.

Thus far the database consists solely of material from McGraw-Hill texts and supplemental material, including case studies from *Business Week* and *The Journal of Accountancy*. However, there are plans to expand and develop the database in coming years.

"The true value will not come for another three to four years," said Bookstore Manager Paul Mares. "In this era, course materials are being published in several formats. The position of ours is to provide education however needed."

From the UC Davis California Aggie

A member of the UC Davis Associated Students Executive Council resigned last week when a status check determined that he was not a registered student.

Brooke Kennedy, who was elected to the council last

Winter Quarter, said that he was unable to pay his registration fees on time and was in the process of getting a loan when he was told by ASUCD President Erin Braddock that he needed to be a registered student to remain on council.

Kennedy resigned Nov. 4 after he was unable to secure a loan.

"After I spoke to Erin, I knew it was a violation of the standing rules ... and I decided it would be best to resign," he said.

Although Braddock said she felt sorry for his plight, she stressed that "student status is fundamental to the very essence of a student association."

Kennedy said that he had been attending classes during the quarter, despite the fact that he had not registered. He also said that he had been told by the Registrar's Office that he could petition to pay his fees late.

Kennedy said that despite his resignation, he still intends to run for president at the end of the year.

"I still have aspirations and ambitions to run," he said. "I do wish I could have stayed in school."

From the UC Berkeley Daily Californian

Faculty at the Berkeley campus are in an uproar following the UC Regents decision to rename a campus museum.

The Regents voted at their September meeting to rename the Lowie Museum of Anthropology after Phoebe Apperson Hearst, the mother of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst and a generous patron of the university.

However, faculty members believe the change was just a ploy to draw further donations from the Hearst family.

"It's dirty pool," said Alan Dundes, professor of anthropology. "I don't like the idea that Robert Lowie's name is for sale."

The building was originally named after Lowie, a founding father in the field of American anthropology and a member of the UC Berkeley faculty from 1917 to 1950.

—Compiled by Ross French and Charles Hornberger



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PREVIEW: Checking out the Scene

Continued from p.1
drinking this early!"

However, his mother, Carol, seemed more excited about UCSB's academic potential. "It's the perfect size, not big and overcrowded like Berkeley." She admitted, though, that she had never tried crashing English 2A during any given quarter.

But whether visitors saw an academic haven or a party school on Preview Day, many didn't want to leave campus without a few UCSB keepsakes.

Tammy Arsenia, an employee at the bookstore, said, "It's been really busy today. The line was backed up past the clothes into the computer book area."

"They look so wide-eyed

— " I can't believe the number of people that are here drinking this early!

Paul Higgins
San Francisco high school student

as they buy their \$22.95 UCSB sweat shirts," said Arsenia, a senior chemical engineering major.

Goods in the bag, parents and high schoolers left the bookstore for another look around campus before leaving.

"There are a lot of bikes,

aren't there?" Vista native Jessica Baker asked as she frantically dodged a lycra-clad Nishiki rider who tore down the Storke Tower bike path.

With the biker safely passed, Baker looked up at the tower thoughtfully. "It'll be a good location finder when you're drunk," she said.

But most prospective students weren't as candid as Baker, and they simply shied away from the Nexus' questions — perhaps in fear of ruining their chances for admission.

Glaser tried to turn the situation in her favor, though, and said, "I hope I get in. Do you know anyone in the admissions office?"

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ARONSON: Gaucho Runner Proof of Not to Judge a Book By Its Cover

Cont. from back page said.

"Running can be a pretty intimidating sport, but Bill is different," senior runner Jason Piumarta added. "He's just doing his own thing."

The change in appearance could almost be described as a harbinger of success for Aronson, as he escalated to the top spot on the Gaucho squad this season.

Last year he was the team's ninth-position runner, and did not make the trip to the Big West Conference meet, since only the Gauchos' top seven runners can enter. Fortunately for Santa Barbara, he attended the meet this year, finishing

12th overall and first for UCSB.

At some point over the course of the last two seasons, Aronson obviously went through a major transformation.

It is characteristic of cross country runners to also run track in the spring, making the season quite long. Aronson, however, opted to take the track season off last year, in order to rest and train on his own.

"During my sophomore year I was training too hard, and I never really got a chance to rest," Aronson said. "So at the end of January, I stopped running completely for about a month. This allowed me to run some road races on my own

to prepare for the next season."

"Before he was working so hard that he was frustrated," Patti said. "But he's come to a point where he's figured out where his running fits in his life. He's found that comfortable spot."

By taking some time off and changing his look, Aronson created a new beginning, which tremendously effected his life.

"There was a period last year when he spent less time with the team," Piumarta said. "This year he seems like he's more involved and has a changed lifestyle. He's more content and relaxed, and it's really showed in his running."

Aronson credits Piumarta for much of his success this season.

"He helped me through some tough times this summer with my girlfriend," Aronson said. "He pointed me in the right direction and helped me get on with my life."

This shift in momentum was just what Aronson needed to boost his confidence for the season. After shaving his head, he consistently improved at every meet.

"He came back with a deep commitment to the team and the sport," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "I was always impressed with his love for

running, but this year he was able to focus that towards the race and come out with results."

In his first meet this season, Aronson finished fourth for Santa Barbara at the Cal State Fullerton Invitational. After being ninth man all last season, this was definitely a step up.

"Being up with all of the top runners on our team at that point was definitely a surprise," Aronson said. "I was shocked. I didn't know I could do that."

Aronson continued to improve, finishing as the Gauchos' top runner in the three biggest meets of the year — the Stanford Invitational, the Arizona Invita-

tional and the Big West Championships.

"There are seven guys on the team each race, and you can only hope that they're all (at their best), every race," Dolan said. "Bill has been that guy. He's been (at his best) all year."

Whether it was the change of his hairdo, the time off from the sport, or more likely an increase in confidence, Bill Aronson has definitely proven his abilities this season.

"I knew from my own past that I could come back from anything," Aronson said. "Although I was surprised about this year, I still knew I could do it. It was just a matter of time."

WIRE

Cont. from back page annual Homecoming game. A good-sized crowd of 4,820 turned out at Harder Stadium, but by the time the Gauchos were increasing their lead to 49, only a few hundred remained.

The game began at 3 p.m., and when the fourth quarter rolled around it was dark and cold. With the game getting more and more out of hand by the second, no wonder the place emptied.

Senior wide receivers Brian Fleming and Amahl Thomas, and senior running back Ross Bauer sure did end their respective Gaucho careers in grand fashion. Fleming, who was celebrating his 21st birthday Saturday, finished the game with seven catches, while Thomas had a school single-game record-tying 13 receptions. The duo now finish the season with a school record 68 catches, breaking Fleming's mark of 62 set last year.

Bauer had his finest day in a Gaucho uniform, sur-

passing the 100-yard mark for the first time this season with a career-best 116 yards rushing on 19 carries.

But there were two more seniors who should not go unnoticed. Defensive back Tim Stone and inside linebacker Mike Spinello each had a memorable day, as Stone was kept busy with numerous key tackles and a big interception, while Spinello — who led the team in tackles this season — continued to make the big plays on defense, and even had one on offense as he carried the ball late in the fourth quarter.

By the way, just in case you're keeping track, a year ago in the Homecoming game, the Gauchos lost to Western New Mexico State, 48-10. Or did they? Western New Mexico State was forced to forfeit that game due to using a number of ineligible players, thus the Gauchos were awarded the victory and officially finished last season with a record of 7-3. This year they ended with a 6-3 mark, or 7-3 if you count the win over the alumni.

Correction: Yes even the AP Wire has its mistakes, as last week it incorrectly spelled the names of two members of the women's basketball team. Apologies to Erika Kienast and Christa Gannon for the errors. Pretty amazing those names were misspelled when names like Beainy, Crosskey and Procnier were correct. I bet nobody took special note of that.

Speaking of basketball, the men looked a little out of sync in the Blue-Gold game Friday night. With all of those turnovers, fouls and missed shots (from the field as well as the free-throw line), it is quite obvious the Gauchos have some refining to do before they take the court against the Richmond Spiders on Nov. 22.

They will get one chance to face a team besides themselves on Thursday night when the Czechoslovakian National Team comes to town. Sure hope the Czechs don't bounce. (Whatever that means.) P.S. 15 days until Richmond.

TENNIS

Cont. from back page of Decret. "He actually had match points against him in the second round."

"I struggled in the beginning of the tournament," Decret explained, "but I played pretty well from the quarterfinals to the finals. I played good tennis, but I basically won because I was mentally tough over the course of the tournament."

Decret beat Bret Stern of UCI 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals and #4-seed Howard Joffe (ranked #44 nationally) of Pepperdine to advance to the finals where he met Lothinger. Decret triumphed over Lothinger in "a good, well-played, final," according to Lowry.

Decret is a transfer student originally from Paris, France who came to UCSB after a year at Lander College in South Carolina, where he played NAIA division tennis before transferring to UCSB. Decret had been recruited by Santa Barbara while playing in France and decided to bring his formidable game to the U.S. He had advanced to the semifinals of the National Clay Court Tournament in North Carolina and the final 16 in the National Hard Court Tournament earlier this season before winning the Rolex tournament. He will next be preparing for the nationals in February.

"The level of tennis (at the Nationals) will be higher," Decret said, "but I think I've got as good of a chance as anyone."

Decret is joined by Markovits and Pham to lead a formidable Gaucho team which hopes to eventually be ranked in the top 10 nationally. Pham is ranked in the top 50 and Lowry is confident that when Markovits, who hasn't been ranked yet, is ranked, he will crack the top 20.

CARLIN

Cont. from back page The Carlin/Shore production, along with a Paul Rodriguez show earlier this year, has set a trend for club fundraising that goes against more traditional forms.

"Rather than just being another T-shirt vendor or bake sale, or just straight out asking people for more do-

nations, we're actually trying to bring something to the campus," Dale said.

Club sport athletes, the benefactors of these fundraisers, played a major role in Saturday's event, Dale indicated, selling tickets, setting up and cleaning the Events Center after the show.

"The club kids are excited because they see the potential of events like this being

able to raise a lot more money than each of (the teams) individually," Dale said.

She hopes these events will become a regular occurrence at UCSB, especially during Homecoming week.

The next big name entertainment sponsored by the club sports program will be the Harlem Globetrotters, who will take the Thunderdome court on Thursday, Jan. 23.

WOMEN

Cont. from back page season almost before it had started. Leading scorer Trisha Kimble out after the midseason Portland match. Forward Julie Bushman

done for the year after the UConn win. At points in the season, Kiersten Taub, Lisa Ferragamo, and Amy Goodwin all required time on the ice pack.

Still, the Gauchos were able to make the playoffs against all odds. Rarely does

a team lose to a Division II opponent and reign as one of the nation's 12 best in the same season, but that's what 1991 has been like for the women's soccer team. Adversity punctuated with spirit. And they're proud of it.



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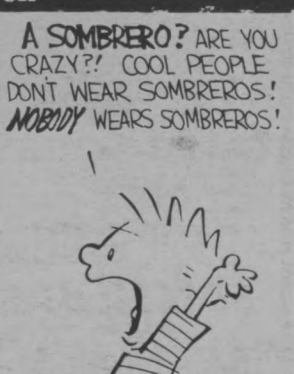
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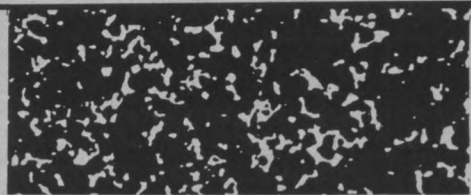


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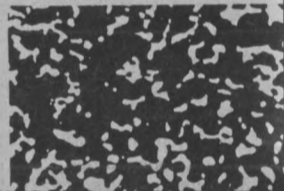


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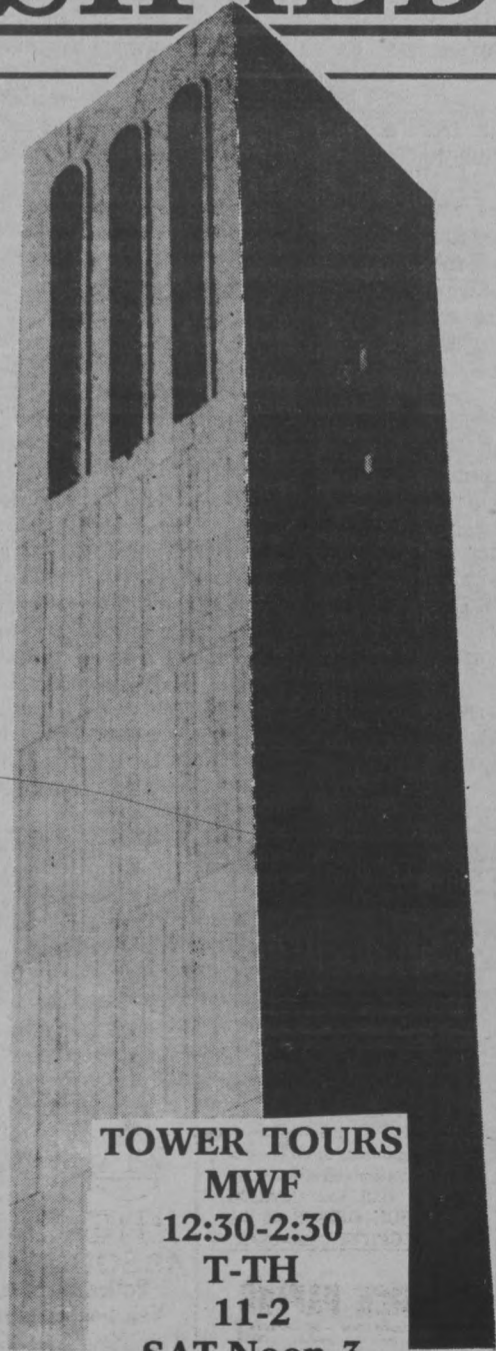
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this week, Doug Hart from
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CAMPUS
DEMOCRATS
Meeting, Thurs. Nov.15
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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
General Meeting: Nov. 12 at
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STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

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may have some questions
about the current status of your
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Tuesday, November 12, in UCen
1 form 12 noon until 1pm.

ANTHRO PIZZA NIGHT

at Giovanni's
Thursday
Nov. 14 • 6:30 pm

Film on Tibet

Lord of the Dance/ Destroyer of Illusion



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Girvetz Theater
Students: \$3

UCSB Arts & Lectures

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 Chose To Care... How To Help A Friend by Louise Ousley, SHS Tues. Nov. 12, 1991 in UCSB Stud Hlth Service Confer. Rm. Free lecture and open to the public 4-5pm

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RAND Graduate School (RGS, Santa Monica) Ph.D. in Public Policy
 An RGS Admissions Committee Member will conduct student interviews at UCSB on Wednesday, November 20th at 10:00 a.m. in the Career Resource Room. Sign up by contacting Susan Clayton at 893-4529. Prerequisite is a minimum of a Masters Degree (any field) by Fall 1992. RAND is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
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3 N/S F or M ROOMMATES NEEDED Dec-June in HUGE D.P. APT Cheap Rent & Cool Roommates. Call Denise at 685-5334

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GREEK MESSAGES

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

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 November 10-16
 Help a Sigma Kappa lick Alzheimers. BUY A LOLLIPOP!!!

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 1 Fat
 5 Sharpen
 9 Jordanian capital
 14 Caesar's sidekick
 15 Roll call response
 16 Forego, as rights
 17 Part of a univ.
 18 Merit
 19 Between Humphrey and Ford
 20 Strummed a guitar?
 23 Morays
 24 - standstill
 25 After, in Paris
 27 Lawyer's deg.
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 33 Jezebel's husband
 34 The Flintstones' pet
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 42 Refrain syllable
 43 Go-between
 44 Biblical lion
 46 Idi -
 47 Half a Toscanini?
 53 "We're poor little -"
 54 Suiting material
 55 - and away
 57 Flexible
 58 To be, in French
 59 Fury
 60 Falk or Fonda
 61 Impress, in a way
 62 Actress Lanchester

DOWN
 1 DC airwaves regulators
 2 Windy city section
 3 Card-issuing civil rights org.
 4 Leslie
 6 Browne, for one
 5 Transportation
 6 Leads the group
 7 Goes wrong
 8 Bivouac shelter
 9 Be patient
 10 - Carta
 11 Chinese dynasty
 12 Blvds.
 13 Before Haven or Caledonia
 21 Lecherous looks
 22 Clergyman
 25 Now, Pablo
 26 Read closely
 27 - apso
 28 "- of Spain..."
 29 Carly or Paul
 30 Like some expectations
 31 Feather scarves
 32 Bloke
 33 - effort
 34 Certification of indebtedness
 36 Of sight
 37 Sound thinking
 43 A crystal, sometimes
 44 Saunter
 45 Part of a step
 46 Embellish
 47 Turkey stuffing
 48 Flavoring
 49 Give forth
 49 Was obligated
 50 B-sharp, for one
 51 Moonstone
 52 Floor coverings
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SPORTS

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Daily Nexus

Decret Takes Home Regional Crown

THE AP WIRE

By Andrew Paul,
Staff Writer

By Chris Ballard
Reporter

Top-notch tennis is back at UCSB, and it comes in the form of senior David Decret.

Decret swept unseeded Cary Lothinger of Pepperdine 6-4, 7-6 in the championship match Sunday of the Rolex Intercollegiate Western Regional Tennis Championship at UC Irvine to spearhead a strong showing by an up-and-coming Gaucho team.

Decret, the #1 seed, qualified for the Rolex National Tournament at Lewis Park, Minnesota in February (where the eight regional champions will play) by winning the five-day tournament over the weekend.

"That tournament virtually puts (Decret) #1 in the region," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "He'll also move into

the top 10 nationally."

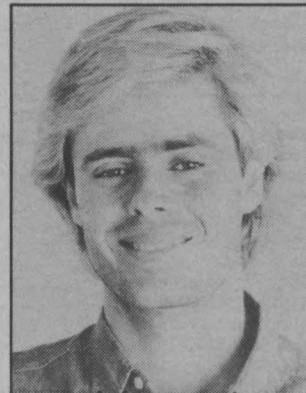
Encouraging news for UCSB tennis fans, but Decret wasn't the only Gaucho to play well in the tournament. Junior Laszlo Markovits was impressive, advancing to the quarterfinals before losing a grueling four-hour match to Charles Auffrey of Pepperdine 6-7, 7-6, 4-6.

"That match was played at a professional level," Lowry said. "A simply unbelievable match."

Markovits also advanced to the quarterfinals in the doubles tournament with partner Bill Pham before having to default after losing the first set 7-6 because of fatigue and an inflamed elbow from his marathon match earlier in the day.

Markovits' gutty play was impressive, but Decret was the real story.

"He started off shaky in the first two rounds," Lowry said



See TENNIS, p.9 David Decret

It must be Tuesday. (Yes, it has already been a week since this thing we call a column last appeared.)

And I guess we can call it a week of transition, as two more Gaucho sports finished their seasons and, two more just got going.

First we start with the women's soccer team — which has exemplified the true meaning of team play. With only 11 healthy players available for its first-round NCAA playoff game on Saturday, the Gauchos never let up until the final whistle was blown.

The women lost in the end, 4-0, to the University of Hartford, Connecticut, to close their season. But it was a season that saw their opening-day roster of 14 dwindle down to 11 — thanks to a few serious injuries — and still the Gauchos managed to come away with 12 victories and an invitation into the NCAA playoffs.

The squad could now very easily sit back and come up with a long list of reasons as to why it didn't advance further in the playoffs. Maybe losing by a solid margin of four goals in the first-round is a blessing in disguise because now the Gauchos don't need to come up with excuses as to why they didn't win that game. Instead, they can sit back and reflect on what was a remarkably successful campaign. And to those seniors who will not be back next year, what a great way to end your careers.

The other Gaucho team to end its season this weekend was the football squad, which absolutely annihilated a Cal Poly Pomona club team, 55-6, in the

See WIRE, p.9

Loss at Hartford Sums up Season of Adversity

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

At its most basic level, Saturday's 4-0 loss to the University of Hartford was a showcase of the UCSB women's soccer squad's main weaknesses. The inability to contain the opponent's main scoring threat and to score goals despite constant offensive pressure has plagued the Gauchos in their seven 1991 losses.

But if one is to take the first-round playoff loss as a microcosm for their season, one must also consider the spirit and character with which the team played. Too often those words are thrown around when there is nothing positive about a team's performance. "At least they played with spirit" is such a cliché that it now tends to be taken as an insult. The Gauchos, though, thrived under the blanket of those words.

It was spirit which carried them to a 2-1 win over the University of Connecticut, which was ranked third in the nation at the time. It was character which kept them close in a 1-0 loss to the sixth-ranked University of Wisconsin the following day, in which the Gauchos played with only 10 players.

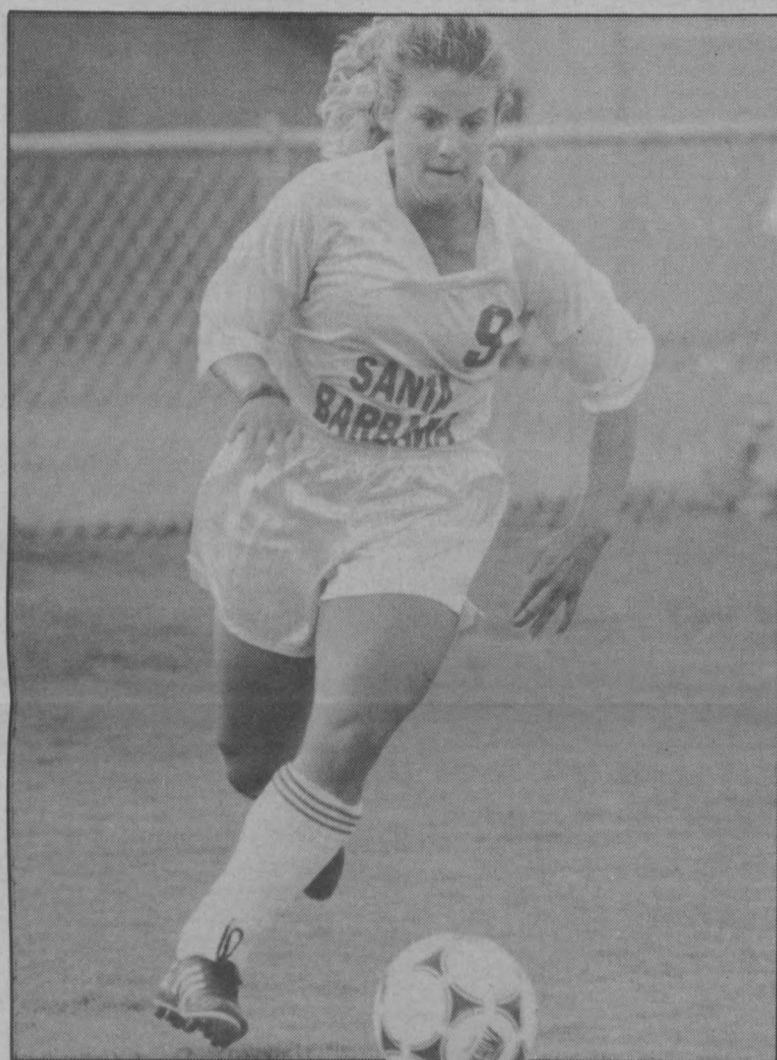
And it was a combination of both, along with their most solid offensive and defensive efforts of the year, that carried them past #11 Berkeley, and re-established UCSB as one of the nation's elite teams.

Santa Barbara has, in its relatively short history, gained a reputation as a soccer powerhouse in the West. After falling a game short of the Final Four the past two years, the Gauchos were ranked #8 in the 1991 preseason. But even then, the coaches were skeptical of the ranking, preferring, they said, to start out low and rise throughout the season.

But UCSB just dropped lower, eventually falling out of the top-20 after losing 1-0 to Division II Cal State Dominguez Hills. That loss capped a stretch in which the team lost four of its six matches. The first was a 1-0 defeat at the feet of the University of Portland. Santa Barbara controlled the ball for most of the match, but the Pilots' Tiffany Millbrett scored in the game's final minutes. The precedence of dominating but not scoring and not stopping the opponent's star was set.

And there were injuries. Senior co-captain Cari Goldy lost for the

See WOMEN, p.9



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

SORELY MISSED — It may have been a different story for the UCSB women's soccer team had leading scorer Trisha Kimble (above), co-captain Cari Goldy, and forward Julie Bushman been healthy for the post-season.

Carlin, Shore Concert to Profit Club Sports

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

They came, they saw, and they laughed — and in the process helped raise thousands of dollars for student sports teams.

Saturday night's comedy performance starring George Carlin and Pauly Shore, a fundraising event for UCSB club sports and a part of the Homecoming festivities, fell slightly short of a sellout, but still packed between 4,500-4,800 people in the Events Center, according to Director of Club Sports Judith Dale.

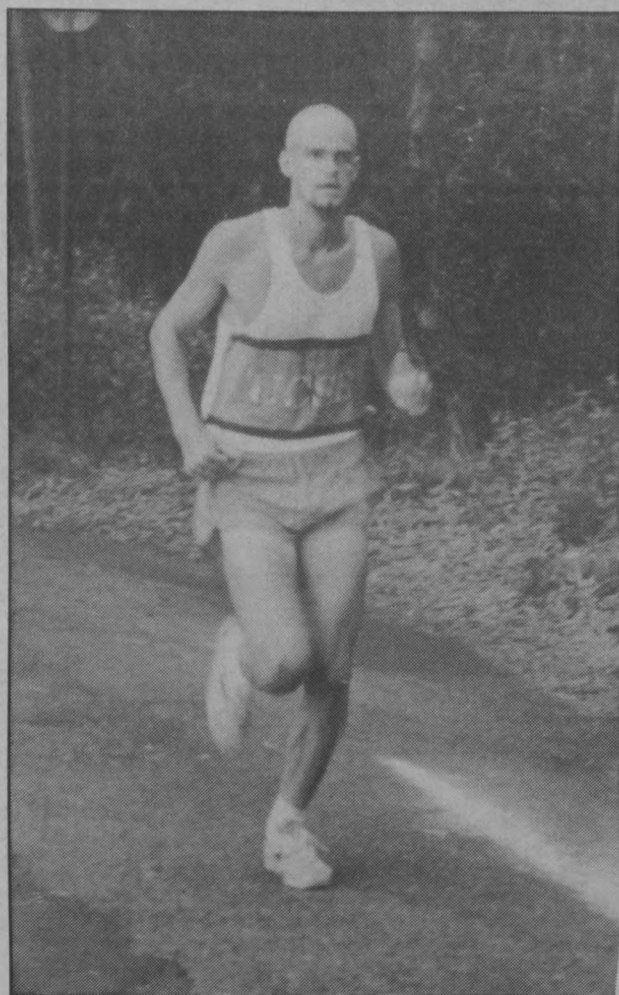
"It will take us a little while to get the ticket counts from Ticketmaster and the A.S. Ticket Office," Dale said of the final totals. "We're still trying to get the figures rounded up."

Profits from the event will go into the budgets of club sports teams, groups of student-athletes who compete against other college club squads below the intercollegiate athletics level. The teams get little funding from the university, so the remainder of their expenses must be met through fundraisers like last weekend's comedy concert.

How much money the club sports program will gross from the event has not yet been calculated.

"We're just now getting all the expenses from police, parking and all that stuff," Dale said. "It was a financial success. We know we made money on it, but how much, right now I couldn't say."

See CARLIN, p.9



The Man Behind the

MASK

With Gaucho runner Bill Aronson,
Looks Are Deceiving

By Dan Thoene, Staff Writer

The man is not an ex-con, a Hell's Angel, or even a Hare Krishna. But, unfortunately these are some of the stereotypes that UCSB's top cross country runner, Bill Aronson, has been associated with.

By shaving his head and sporting a goatee, Aronson has often been received as an intimidating figure on the race course, contrary to his actual intentions. Added to the fact that he was born in Beirut, Lebanon, and his nickname on the team is Abde Bile (after a world-class Somalian runner), Aronson has created quite a unique image.

"I'm really not like that at all, it just goes along with my ideology," Aronson explains. "Being a Black studies major, I really don't like any kind of stereotype, so subconsciously, I'm probably trying to break that stereotype of how I look. If anything, I shaved my head to cut wind resistance, so I could run faster."

Aronson's teammates and close friends understand his reasoning.

"He's not out there to make himself look tough — that's just Bill," senior runner and teammate Don Patti

See ARONSON, p.9