

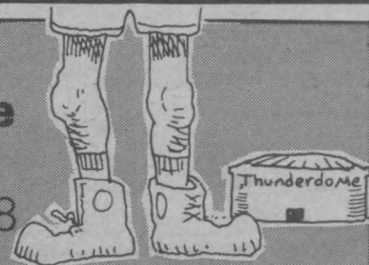
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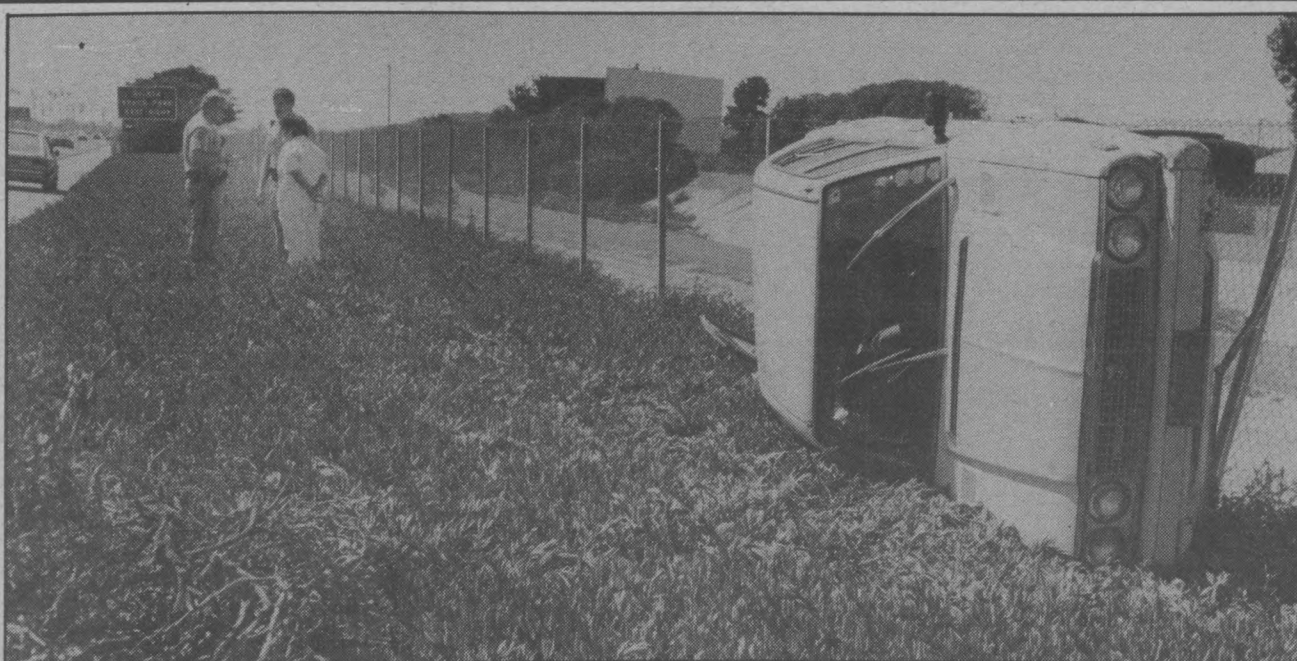
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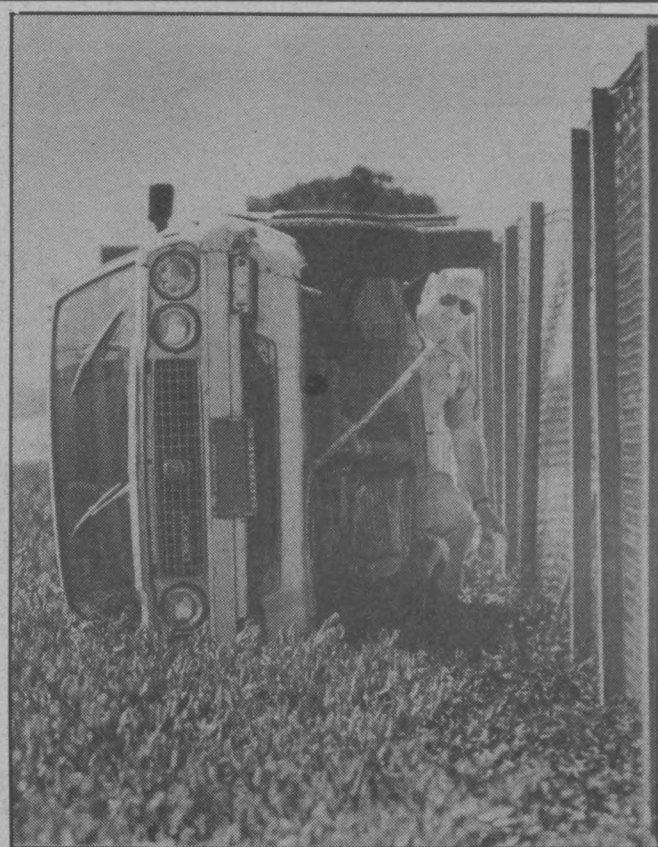
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IS THERE A PROBLEM, OFFICERS? — The driver of a car which overturned Wednesday while travelling north on Ward Memorial Blvd. (above) tries to explain what happened to California Highway Patrol officers. One CHP officers marvels at the latest in parallel parking (right). There were no injuries in the 12:30 accident.

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Half Of UCSB's Undergraduates Are Employed On Side

By Robert Duquette
Reporter

The rising cost of higher education has resulted in an increase of students carrying a job as well as a course load, according to a recent national study by the American Council on Education.

According to the ACE findings, approximately 47 percent of the students who attended college full-

time in 1988 also maintained at least part-time employment, compared to only 37 percent in 1972.

UCSB ranks just above the national average with 51 percent of the undergraduate students employed, according to Richard Jensen from the Office of Institutional Research. "26 per cent of our students are employed by the university itself," he said.

Of the full-time students nationwide who worked last year, more

than half spent between 15 and 29 hours a week at their jobs, according to the report. Elaine El-Khawas, ACE Vice President for Policy Analysis and Research, believes students who work too many hours must hurry through their course work.

"If someone is working 20 hours (per week), that creates enough time pressure that they end up taking a job-like attitude toward their courses," she said in the report.

However, not all students find work a burden. Rosalba Villanueva, a Work Study recipient employed at Ortega Dining Commons, believes her job has taught her to make better use of her time and to discipline herself, she said.

Alexander W. Astin, director of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, also believes part-time jobs can "actually facilitate the learning process." Astin said on-campus jobs of between 15 and 20

hours a week bring students into contact with faculty and staff members they might not otherwise meet.

According to UCSB Assistant Director of Financial Aid Bill Shelor, approximately 2,200 of the 4,000 students who receive financial aid from UCSB are admitted to the Work Study program. Each award has been limited to a maximum of

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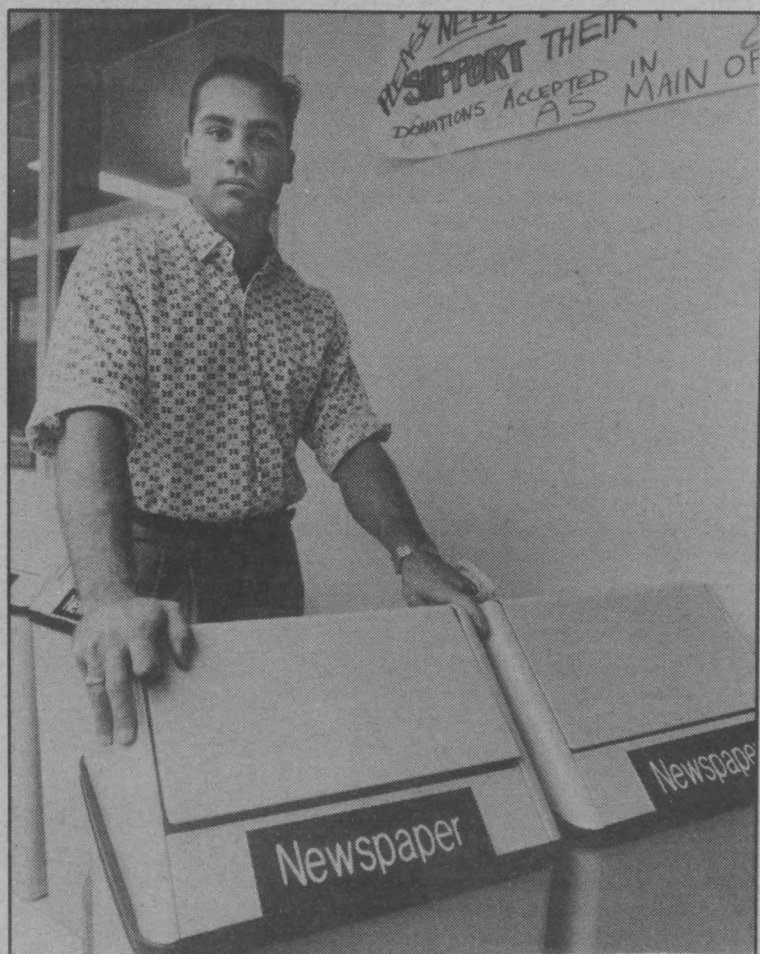
By Maxwell C. Donnelly,
and Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writers

A company which operates a storage and transportation facility for various petroleum businesses filed suit against the County of Santa Barbara Tuesday, alleging that certain conditions of a development plan were misinterpreted by the Board of Supervisors.

The Gaviota Terminal Company, an operating partner of Texaco Trading and Transportation, Inc., claims the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors interpreted some marine safety-related permit conditions included in the county formulated GTC Final Development Plan in a manner contrary to the language and intent of the plan, according to a press release issued by Texaco.

GTC Manager Dan Mihalik said "the lawsuit really had to be filed

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GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

I WANT YOUR TRASH — A.S. President Mike Stowers wants to awaken students' environmental conscience with his new recycling program.

Recycling Program To Commence Next Week

A.S. Program Collects Trash in UCen Bins

By Mike Shower
Reporter

Associated Students will begin turning trash into cash if a recycling program in the UCen initiated by A.S. President Mike Stowers goes into effect next week as planned.

A.S. plans to place six sets of three bins each for newspapers, glass bottles and aluminum cans throughout the UCen with the hope of awakening students' environmental conscience and raising money for continued support of the program.

The initial start-up cost of approximately \$1,300 includes the purchase of the 18 metal and plastic bins as well as a number of larger bins and is to be subsidized by both A.S. and the UCen. Stowers hopes the university will eventually help pay for the program, and any profits made will go directly toward covering operating costs.

The project began last Fall

"(The recycling program will) educate students on environmental issues and instill a sense of responsibility in the campus community."

Alan Kirby
director, UCen

Quarter when then-A.S. Legislative Council Off-campus Representative Stowers researched the failed on-campus recycling program of 1981. "They went into it with too high of expectations; they expected to make some money.... However, if you look at successful programs today, they aren't making money; they're subsidized," Stowers said.

The Community Environ-

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WORLD

Germans Smuggling Drugs
On Gorbys Stickers Nabbed

DUSSELDORF, West Germany — Customs agents arrested two West Germans trying to smuggle in LSD soaked into stickers bearing the image of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, authorities said Wednesday.

Agents at the Elten-Emmerich border crossing near Holland found sheets of LSD-treated paper with Gorbachev's image stamped onto like decals, according to the regional customs office.

Two West German workers with the Civilian Service, the government alternative to compulsory military service, were taken into custody after a search of their car turned up the contraband Monday.

The Gorbachev stamps were similar to previous drug-smuggling attempts in which pictures of Batman, Goofy and E.T. were sighted Tuesday when a boat ferrying 40 fishermen and traders from Mfangano island, just off Kenya's coast, overturned en route to a market in southwestern Kenya, the Daily Nation reported.

The Nation said seven people were rescued and 33 people drowned. Standard newspaper put the death toll at more than 20 and Kent Times at more than 25.

Would-Be Emigres Crowd
German Embassy in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Hundreds of East Germans ignored spreading illness and pouring rain Wednesday as they crowded into the West German Embassy compound to press their demands to emigrate to the West.

"I leave here only to the West or in a coffin," said one woman. Newcomers scaled the fence of the embassy garden, and refugees told reporters that at noon Wednesday, about 1,500 were inside the embassy compound.

The East German government Tuesday offered them guaranteed emigration with impunity within six months if they would return, but only 177 people accepted the offer.

The situation was expected to worsen after a soccer match Wednesday night in the Czechoslovak city of Ostrava that drew hundreds of German fans. Many of them were expected to head to the embassy, 175 miles from Ostrava, rather than go back across the border.

Philippines Protest Against
Quayle And Military Bases

MANILA, Philippines — Police hurled tear gas Wednesday to disperse 2,000 Leftists demonstrating against Vice President Dan Quayle and American military bases here. President Corazon Aquino accepted a U.S. offer to discuss the bases' future.

Quayle called the ambush-slayings of two American civilians on Tuesday "cowardly murders" and said a majority of Filipinos want the bases to remain.

"Let me be direct: terrorists will not drive Americans from the Philippines," he told U.S. troops and dependents at Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval base, the largest of the six American installations here.

Police fired tear gas after demonstrators refused to end an anti-base rally near the presidential palace. Riot police also drove back hundreds of others who tried to march to the main gate at Clark during Quayle's appearance.

Police arrested 157 people for joining anti-Quayle rallies in the capital.

NATION

Father of Controversial Pill
Winner of Prestigious Prize

NEW YORK — America's most prestigious medical award was given Wednesday to the developer of the controversial French abortion pill, a decision criticized by anti-abortion activists.

Other winners of Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards were Leni Thomas, the writer and doctor, and four scientists who study how cells receive chemical and physical messages.

Dr. Etienne Emile Baulieu studied the workings of hormones for nearly 30 years before provoking an international ethical debate over his discovery of the drug RU 496, which prevents a fertilized egg from developing into a pregnancy.

The drug, reportedly being used for about 15 percent of elective abortions in France, has not been approved in the United States. It has provoked a storm of controversy here nonetheless.

Opponents have threatened boycotts of any company that should choose to sell it in the U.S., and abortion rights advocates have promised to lobby for the pill's sale in the U.S.

Dr. John Wilke, president of the National Right to Life Committee in Washington was sharply critical of the Lasker jury's recognition of Beaulieu.

Bush's War on Drugs Gets
Big Dollars In Compromise

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a \$9.4 billion compromise plan to pay for the Bush administration's war on drugs and an assortment of anti-crime programs.

"This proposal represents the strongest first step we can make to win the war against drugs," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-N. Va., said as lawmakers voted 97-2 to attach the plan to an \$11.9 billion money bill for transportation programs.

"Weak shots across the bow will not cripple the garbage scow of drug violence, and drug dependency," Byrd said earlier, urging a strong initial assault.

Voting against the measure were Republicans Jake Garn of Utah and Steve Symms of Idaho. Sen. Jim Basser, D-Tenn., did not vote.

The compromise emerged from a week of negotiations between the House and Senate Democrats and Republicans that began when Democrats moved to add \$2.2 billion to the \$7.9 billion plan unveiled by President Bush in his Sept. 5 nationally televised speech outlining his war on drugs.

Bush and Leaders Work At
Solving Education Problem

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — What's so wrong with America's schools that the president, his Cabinet and the nation's governors must retreat to this quiet college town to spend two days searching for solutions?

After all, the nation is pouring \$358 billion into education, \$5,246 per pupil this year, 29 percent more in real inflation adjusted dollars than in 1981, according to federal estimates.

But all that money and a decade long clamor for school reform seem to have hardly dented the national deficit in what students know about the world around them.

Bush, the governor and educators all have expressed hope the summit on Wednesday and Thursday will be a first step in supplying U.S. schools with something they've never had before: national goals and standards.

Governor Says No to Artist
Tax Breaks, Variable Rates

SACRAMENTO — Governor George Deukmejian decided Wednesday that California artists should not get a higher tax break for donating their works and that car loans should not have variable interest rates.

Those bills were vetoed by the Republican governor and announced in his office.

The governor is considering hundreds of bills passed by the legislature before it adjourned for the year Sept. 15. The governor has until Oct. 2 to sign, veto or allow to become law without his signature all the bills.

The art bill was SB1189 by Sen. Milton Marks, D - San Francisco. It would have allowed artists who donate their works to tax exempt organizations to take a special personal income tax credit based on the market value of the work. Currently, they can get a credit for only the value of the materials they used.

In his veto message, Deukmejian said the bill would reverse the state's attempt to conform state and federal itemized deductions and credits.

Film Industry Meets Sony
In King Kong Sized Buyout

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia Pictures Entertainment isn't top dog in Hollywood these days. But in the global marketplace, the studio has enormous potential, which is exactly why Sony snapped up Columbia Wednesday for \$3.4 billion.

The buyout will yield a fully-integrated company combining two prominent players in entertainment hardware and software, giving Sony a repository of films and television programs to show the world over, preferably on Sony equipment.

Sony can now control an entertainment property from start to finish - owning the movie, the movie theater, the snack bar, the soundtrack album, the television series adaptation and the VCR and stereo system on which the movie and album can be played.

While not in the same league as the \$14 billion Time-Warner merger earlier this year, the Sony-Columbia pact does share the same motivation: survival in the booming international entertainment emporium.

Ramirez Dances With Devil
Without Witnesses Defense

LOS ANGELES — Convicted "Night Stalker" murderer Richard Ramirez decided Wednesday to call no witnesses in the life-or-death penalty phase of his trial because "He didn't see any need to put his life on display," his lawyers said.

They told Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan they were ready to proceed with final arguments and would try to convince jurors to spare the defendant's life based on testimony already heard in the yearlong trial.

They will be arguing to the same jurors who decided last week that the 29-year-old drifter was the devil worshipping "Night Stalker" who committed 13 gruesome murder and 30 felonies, including numerous sex crimes in which he forced his victims to "swear to Satan."

Attorney Daniel Hernandez, who said he had 100 witnesses lined up to testify about Ramirez's "value as a human being" and his early life in El Paso, Texas, said he decided at the last minute to abide by his client's wishes.

"We felt and he felt he didn't particularly want to lay his life out for the public and the court to scrutinize," said Hernandez. "I wanted to give him the last grain of dignity - human dignity - and spare him that."

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Weather

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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

High 76, low 58. Nice clutch, SF.

Private Rocket Will Launch From Vandenberg AF Base

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

The commercialization of outer space may take another stride forward today, if weather permits the launch of the first commercially developed space vehicle from Vandenberg Air Force Base outside Lompoc, California.

The rocket, developed by the American Rocket Company (AMROC), will carry two payloads to a height of 113 miles, according to Vice President for Technical Operations Mike Bradford. One payload is a special vehicle designed by MIT to bring future payloads back to earth; the other is a Department of Defense experiment related to the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The mission has been dubbed the "Koopman Express" in honor of the former president of AMROC, George Koopman, who died in an auto accident July 16. Ac-

cording to an AMROC press release, Koopman was known for saying "I want to be the Federal Express of the space business."

For the superstitious, the launch time has been set for 1:13 in the afternoon, 13:13:13 military time, Bradford said. The launch could actually occur anywhere from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. — the window set by the Department of Defense, since they are AMROC's first paying customer and can decide the launch time.

"(Our) objective is to deliver a commodity into space," Bradford said. "If we don't deliver, we don't get paid — a way of doing business the government is not used to."

The primary thrust of the AMROC program has been to keep costs down, but serious efforts have also been made to limit the environmental impacts of the launch. Because the AMROC motor is not a descen-

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WORK: Students Increasingly Work

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"\$1,500 this year in order to stretch out the funds among more students," UCSB Work Study Coordinator Julie Lange said.

In order to receive any form of aid, students must file a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) between January 1 and March 2, 1990. Those who meet the federally approved criteria to obtain assistance are then allocated loans, grants, scholarships or work study.

"The idea of the (Work Study) program is to give students valuable work experience which can help

them enter the job market after graduation," Lange said. "Some students take idiot jobs (on campus) to give their brain a break from academics."

Although students may apply for non-university related work, the jobs must be reviewed and approved in order for the students to receive their Work Study award. "We don't accept things that are common; they must be like an internship, and the job needs to teach you what the career is about," Lange said.

Work Study recipient Jenny Schumacher went on to receive an internship with

the National Geographic Society after obtaining a job as an off-campus map cartographer.

A job board in South Hall aids Work Study recipients in their quest for a job either on or off campus. The only federal stipulation is the work may not be for a political or religious organization. The program then pays between 40 and 50 percent of the student's wages.

"The reduced wage encourages companies to participate.... It (also) helps campus departments (who are employing these students) to remain within their budgets," Lange said.



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ANWH! I'M WEDGED IN ONE OF MS. ALABAMA'S BLUBBER FOLDS!

LAUNCH: First-Time For Commercial Rocket

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dent of any military rocket program, it is not designed for maximum efficiency, but for maximum economy.

"We don't shave every ounce of weight.... The space shuttle is highly stressed (and) very tight," Marketing Director George Whittinghill said. "We back off on the de-

gree of technology, and we get safety."

According to Whittinghill, the total investment so far is only \$15 million. However, some media representatives have rejected this figure and insisted on reporting \$50 million as the actual amount.

The 100 employees of AM-ROC, described by System

Engineer Shiela Smith as "people who are essentially entrepreneurial at heart," will be watching the launch with special interest. "We're going to give out a launch bonus (in stock)," current AM-ROC President and co-founder Jim Bennett said. "Basically every time we have a big push, we give out

some kind of stock bonus."


The rocket will be launched from a pad which AMROC leases from Vandenberg Air Force Base in compliance with the 1984 Commercial Space Act which states that any government facilities not in use may be leased to anyone with a legitimate need.

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RECYCLE

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mental Council of Santa Barbara will pick up the recyclable material from the large bins to be located behind the UCen and transport it to their recycling center in Santa Barbara. Stowers said they have proven to be a reliable group in the past.

Stowers believes one of the problems with the recycling program of 1981 stemmed from the fact that their vendor often failed to do its job.

Alan Kirby, director of the UCen, believes programs like this are beneficial because they "educate students on environmental issues and instill a sense of responsibility in the campus community." Kirby also said the program is one of the first of its type to be used on a UC campus.

Both Kirby and Stowers eventually hope to see the program expanded campus-wide. For now, however, they are concentrating primarily on the new bins in the UCen and bins already in use in two of the six on-campus residence halls which were put in place last year.

"I don't know why it's taken so long because it seems like such a waste not to recycle," UCSB senior Dalisa Gonzales said.



I TOLD THEM, IT'S 'KRISTIE' WITH A 'K' — UCSB women's volleyball starter Kristie Ryan gets an edge on the competition by reading Nexus sports.

LAWSUIT: Texaco Suing County

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because the county notified GTC that the official deadline (for appeal) would be Sept. 25." If the suit had not been filed at this point, GTC would have lost the right to appeal the decisions reached by the Board of Supervisors at their June 27 meeting.

According to Mihalik, the dispute revolves around the Marine Emergency Management Study, a joint effort carried out by the county and the petroleum industry. The county decided that certain marine emergency response measures have to be in place in accordance with permit requirements before operations at the Gaviota terminal begin, according to Deputy County Counsel Jana Zimmer.

"We were a willing participant in the study, (but) it was never envisioned that implementation (of Marine

Emergency Management measures) would be required prior to start-up," Mihalik said.

Mihalik claims a number of the county's demands made in the Marine Emergency Management Study's proposal, such as the implementation of a towing vessel and an oil platform radar, will soon be in place anyway. It is quite possible that all the conditions will be met prior to start-up, but GTC is not willing to let the right of appeal slip away, Mihalik said.

The GTC was formed to construct and operate a marine terminal on the South Coast of Santa Barbara County. "The marine terminal is designed to provide storage and marine transportation services for crude oil produced from offshore areas including the Outer Continental Shelf" off the

shore of Santa Barbara County, the release states.

"Gaviota Terminal Company is committed to the protection of Santa Barbara County's environmental resources. To this end, GTC is continuing to work with the County of Santa Barbara in assuring that our common goal of environmental protection is met and aggressively maintained," the Texaco release stated.

Mihalik said, "It's hard to tell" what route the lawsuit will take if the County and GTC cannot resolve their differences.

GTC had originally asked the county to extend the deadline for filing the appeal, but the county declined. "We were certainly surprised that the county would not extend the deadline," Mihalik said.

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Dear Members
of our Community:

This is the first of several letters I will be writing to provide you with information about UCSB's long-range growth plans — a subject of considerable importance to us all.

As you know, UCSB expects to grow by about 2,000 students over the next 16 years, and the campus is currently drafting documents that will describe how this growth can be accommodated. Upon completion, these draft plans — collectively called the Campus Development Program — will undergo extensive public review and comment.

The comment period will begin in early November, rather than in the first week of October as originally planned. We requested this delay from the University of California's Board of Regents for two reasons: First, to provide UCSB with more time to prepare plans as complete and thorough as the issues require; and second, to enable us to facilitate additional public participation. The Regents have agreed to consider our plans in March, 1990, instead of the previously scheduled date of January, 1990.

I would like to take this opportunity to pledge to you that UCSB will provide a public review process that is as open and participatory as we can make it. It is our intention to work with our community and not to act in isolation. If you have questions or comments, please write to the address shown below.

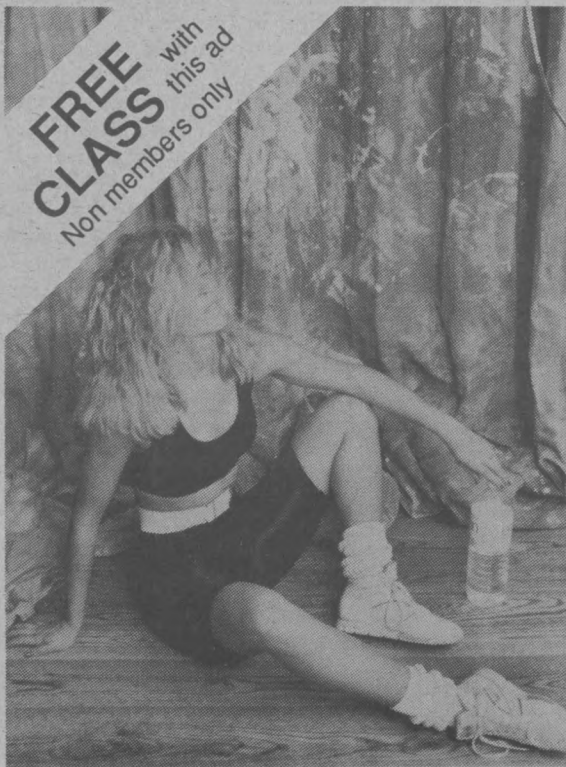
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"In nature there are neither rewards nor punishments; there are consequences"

Robert Ingersoll

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Larry Speer

IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S MY TURN TO DUST OFF THE APPLICATIONS



Wanted: Minority Faculty Recruiters

Editorial

It is no secret that UCSB is a white-washed campus in terms of having a low number of ethnic minority faculty. But the campus' plan to remedy the situation is not as evident.

The topic has been discussed so long that hardly anyone is surprised by recent data showing that while ethnic minorities accounted for approximately 21 percent of faculty appointments over the last six years, the rate fell to 13 percent this year.

Despite the fact that the system-wide and campus administrations have called attention to the matter, the truth of the numbers remains unacceptable.

Perhaps this issue has been discussed so often that administrators and department heads have dismissed the situation as an unsolvable problem. Acceptance of the low numbers has led to tolerance and laziness in searching for ambitious solutions.

One idea under consideration by the Academic Senate, if implemented, could go far in encouraging departments to recruit minority faculty. The proposal would allow the UCSB administration to use departmental minority recruiting records as a basis for allocating state funding designated to support Full Time Equivalent faculty salaries. The system likely would not, and should not, be used to "punish" those departments which are unsuccessful in hiring faculty of color, but rather, it would reward those who are successful. Such an incentive for monetary award would do much to motivate departments into pulling their weight to bring more minority faculty to UCSB.

Passive recruitment efforts, such as waiting

for prospective minority faculty to apply to individual departments, are not successful at this campus. Unfortunately, there is a very limited pool of qualified minority applicants for faculty positions. And as UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta stated, universities are raiding each other for qualified minority faculty. Nationally, there is a battle being waged among the colleges who are trying to diversify their faculty.

It's a sellers market out there, and unfortunately for public-funded institutions, those universities that can offer more money or better perks have an upper-hand. If UCSB intends to be successful in this battle, each department will have to get on its feet and be actively involved in recruitment. By offering to reward those who fight the good fight, the administration will also inspire those who would otherwise remain passive.

This suggestion is not only a valuable proposal because of its budgetary prudence, but because it calls for a campus-wide effort. Involvement of the individual departments will serve as a means for educating faculty members in the importance of diversifying UCSB.

Given the statistics showing that California's population will only become more ethnically complex, the importance of this issue cannot be stressed enough. The university must begin to aggressively solve this problem because retaining a homogeneous faculty fosters further problems.

The Academic Senate would be taking a wise step in allowing the allotment of FTE funding to be used to encourage the hiring of minority faculty. Something must be done before UCSB's recruitment record slips further.

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part column. The second part will appear on tomorrow's Opinion page.

As the United Nations General Assembly kicks off another banner year, the Bush Administration is faced with one of its toughest foreign policy decisions. The region: the Middle East. The question: whether or not to grant PLO chief Yasser Arafat a visa to address the General Assembly in the coming weeks.

An influential group of congressional representatives has already begun a campaign aimed at Secretary of State James A. Baker III with the stated purpose of canceling the visit. Their ranks have swelled to encompass as many as 68 senators and 44 members of the House of Representatives from both ends of the political spectrum, and Baker will need much inner resolve and the support of other top administration figures to withstand their onslaught; but stand up to them he must, or shout them down if necessary, for if ever there was an opportunity to make progress down the road to peace in the Mideast this is it, and an Arafat speech to the U.N. is the thoroughfare entrance.

The background involves all our favorite players from the Reagan years, a period of total inactivity towards a solution to the Israel/Palestine debate. First we go back to September 1988, and then-Secretary of State George Schultz's refusal to grant Arafat a visa to address the U.N. His rationale, thoroughly supported throughout the mainstream of American politics, rested on the classification of the PLO as a terrorist organization. A law had only recently been passed giving the State Dept. the explicit right to deny visas to any person affiliated with terrorist organizations, and Arafat's Fatah wing of the PLO certainly fit the bill at the time.

(Many claim passage of the statute, and a subsequent attempt to evict the PLO from its U.N. offices, where they have held observer status for many years, was a clever yet devious ploy of the American Israeli Political Action Committee (AIPAC), an umbrella organization lobbying Congress on Israel's behalf, yet at this stage of the game this angle is totally irrelevant.)

Schultz took one of the boldest stands during his Cabinet tenure, not only denying the visa request, but addressing the world media in a fiery press conference to fully explain his actions. At the same time, however, he began a process of legitimization of the PLO, by once again repeating the steps which would be necessary for recognition of the organization. Spec-

The Reader's Voice

Pro-Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Saturday, September 30 the anti-abortion terrorists, Operation Rescue, will be targeting Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara. This group will be assembling to interfere with a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion when she chooses.

The time is NOW to stop this assault on women's lives. You are needed to demonstrate that the majority of people in this country still support a woman's right to choose when to have children. This majority can not afford to be silent any longer! Don't wait for someone else to fight this battle.

Pro-Choice forces are meeting Saturday September 30 at 9:30 am in Oak Park (Santa Barbara) at the corner of Alameda and Junipero. Everyone is needed and welcome! Any questions call 685-3315.

TRACY A. THOMPSON

No Seawalls

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Daily Nexus editorial holding the Isla Vista Park District responsible for the proposed seawall flies in the face of the facts. While landlords who propose the seawall barely get a dishonorable mention, while the Santa Barbara Planning Commission and Coastal Commission who had the authority to stop the project but approved it barely get any blame, the editorial condemns the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District IVRPD despite clear and incontrovertible evidence that we have been the only area agency opposed to this project. Worse, we know that Nexus reporters are familiar with our four year history of opposition to this project and the public testimony we have offered. The editorial committee obviously ignored the information available to it from your own staff.

Perhaps the editorial board could answer this question? Why have the developers never threatened to sue the County Planning Commission or State Coastal Commission but repeatedly threatened the Park District with costly litigation. Does the Nexus editorial board believe that these threats are to thank us for our co-operation?

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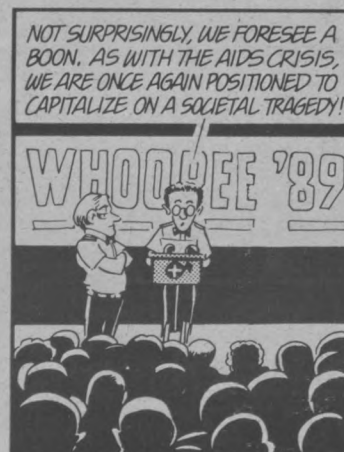
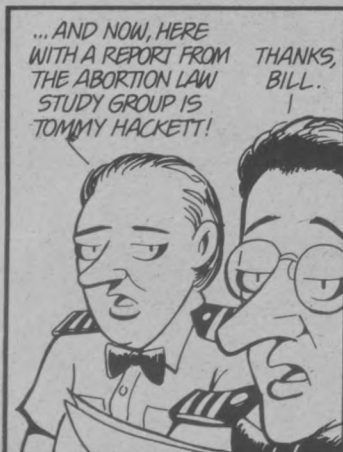
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The U.N. packed its bags, headed for Geneva, its ancestral home, and eventually Yasser had his say. Interestingly enough, however, he also met with a group of influential American Jewish leaders, assuring them he had turned over a new leaf, and for the most part they bought it. The international press ate this up, but Schultz was still not impressed.

Not yet anyway...

The dance continued, and in subsequent news conferences Arafat inched closer and closer to meeting U.S. terms. Finally, exasperated at having come to the abyss and neither jumped in nor crossed, he asked for a script. Well, not exactly a script, but through shadow diplomatic channels, namely Swedish envoys, Schultz told Arafat what he was looking for and the PLO chief obliged him.

To a packed room of international journalists, with the world literally watching and holding onto his every word, Arafat unambiguously met all the terms laid out for him. Even more impressive he did it in English, humorously asking if everyone in the room had understood him clearly, then,

for effect, he repeated himself. Later he reportedly asked if it was necessary that he disrobe completely — making the analogy that the only thing covering his private parts from the world was an olive leaf of peace.

Mercifully Schultz did not ask this of him. Many were betting that some glitch would arise, preventing dialogue from ever taking place, but the immediate rise of negotiations between State Dept. officials and top PLO representatives, cut off in 1974, put to rest any belief in these rumors. The Ambassador to Tunisia, in that country's capital Tunis, which has also doubled as PLO headquarters since the organization was routed out of Lebanon, began a series of meetings with top officials of the PLO.

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U.S. interlocution between the two parties have not shown too many concrete results, and there have been calls in the Senate to end all contact, sponsored primarily by the "superbly diplomatic" senior senator from North Carolina, arch-conservative Jesse Helms. Surprisingly enough, top administration officials thanked Jesse for his advice and proceeded on the course they had taken.

It is at this stage that a fundamental question must be asked: If Arafat's Fatah wing of the PLO has abstained for the most part from terrorist activity, as all intelligence reports coming from the region conclude, and if we are still carrying on a dialogue with the organization, how can these inane legislators still seek a ban on his speaking at the U.N.?

In a word, politics.

Larry Speer is a senior majoring in English and economics.

Abyss of Crime, Punishment, Porcupines and Hatfield Feuds

Hunter S. Thompson

"True nobility is exempt from fear."
— Shakespeare, Henry VI

Not everybody comes up with ideas like that one, but Shakespeare was a professional observer and he saw things that others missed.... Which is not a big trick, in The Business, because many things are happening in the world of ideas at all times.

Most of it is gibberish, at best, and some of it is dangerous craziness — like Shakespeare's giddy notion about fear and nobility, which has since been relentlessly milked by Josef Goebbels and the Ayatollah Khomeini, among others.

Fearlessness is dumbness, and it is not much different from terror. Hitler was exempt from fear, but he was a low-rent speed-freak with the blood of curs in his veins. He was never so noble as when he ordered his drive to soak him down with gasoline and flick his Bic. He was an aristocrat like D.B. Cooper and John Hinckley.... The dumb die young, and the ones that live make eerie sounds at night.

Shakespeare was a drunkard and

feared only deadlines, but his phobia of porcupines was real, and it haunted him all his life. It was "the beast with no back," a thing that caused nothing but pain.

My friend Cromwell was explaining this to me last week while we boarded up his windows and strung razor wire across his driveway, preparing the house for siege. He was heavily armed, as always, because many people were after him. He had wandered into the abyss of Crime and Punishment, through no fault of his own.... All he did was kill a huge and rabid porcupine with a 12-gauge sawed-off riot gun on a deserted country road at 4 o'clock in the morning. The thing had attacked him, he said, when he stopped to neck in the wilderness with his beautiful new secretary.

"It was a gigantic Quill Pig, bigger than a bear," Cromwell said. "It came at me on its hind legs, making strange sucking sounds from its throat. I knew it was a mutant of some kind ... so I killed it, I had no choice.

"Luckily I had that laser-sight Al-ley Sweeper with me," he said. "It fires 29 shots from a circular clip so fast that you have to strap it around your neck and hold it down with

both arms when you fire." Cromwell is an expert with these things, but being an expert and carrying them around in your car at night are two different things.

There were holes in Cromwell's story — which shouldn't have mattered, normally, but this time he was looking at nine felony counts and 55 years in the state prison.... An incredible chain of events had plunged him into a nightmare of criminal ugliness and a shooting war with his neighbors. Cromwell had somehow got involved in a blood-feud with a savage developer named Hatfield who would stop at nothing to have him crushed and crippled.

Hatfield was a monster — a millionaire thug with a private army and no more sense of Right & Wrong than a one-celled animal. He had moved into the valley like Scarface looking for new markets to conquer and never mind the neighbors.... I had known him for years — mainly by reputation and rumors out of places like Miami, East St. Louis and Bimini — but it was a whole different game when he showed up in the valley.

First he bought a dismal plot of land near the top of the valley, where the creek starts, and then he stole wa-

ter, beat women and made such a powerful swine of himself that even his lawyers feared him. Hatfield was so rich that his caretaker was said to own 600 electronics companies.

He had stomped on the terra wherever he went — mainly by beating and bribing people — and he didn't give a hoot in hell what his neighbors or anyone else thought about his scheme to build a sleazy commercial water-mammal farm at the head of the valley. Hatfield walked tall in local business and policy circles — but his karma withered to nothing and his soul was like poison eggs.

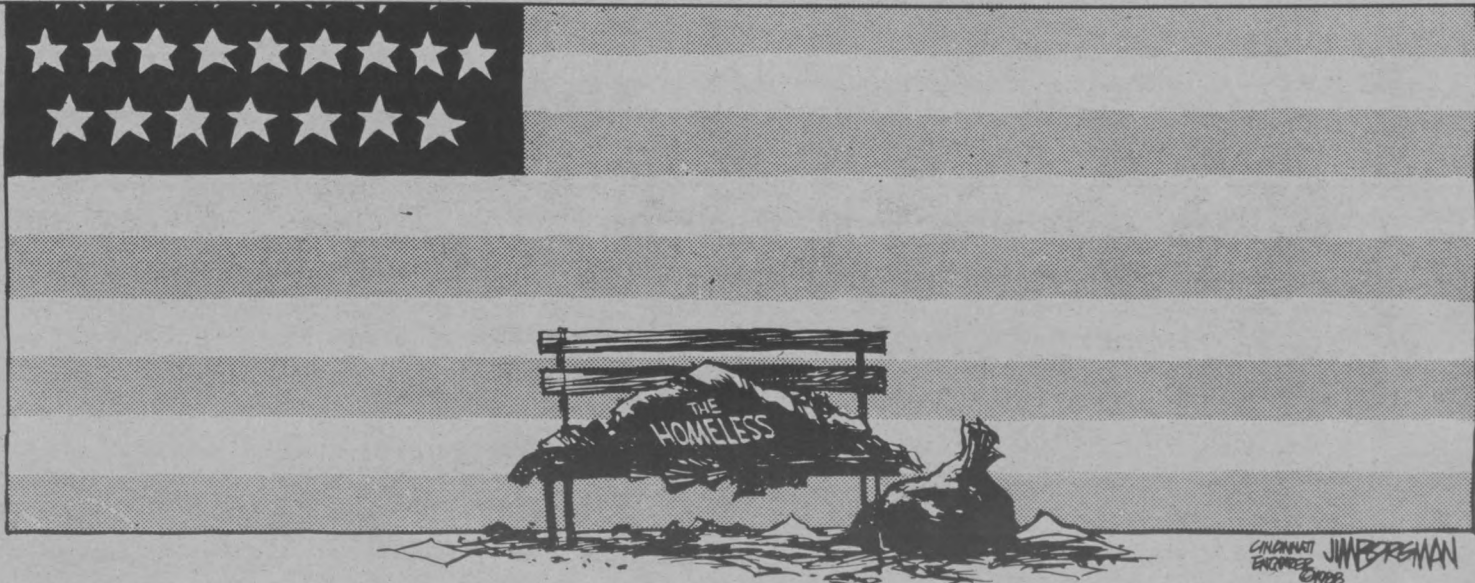
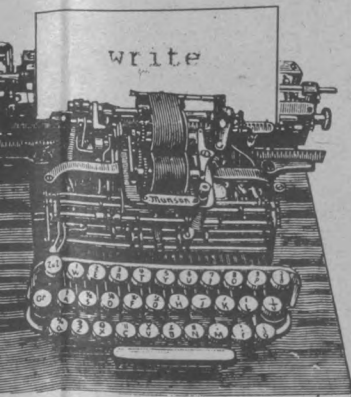
He was ripe for a run on the Proud Highway. If Cromwell hadn't moved on him, I probably would have done it myself. He was Scum — like the whole Manson family-compressed into one person, like a huge tube of blood sausage with a head and two legs.... Not even Thomas Edison could have invented a monster like Hatfield. The first time I saw him in a crosswalk, I instinctively stepped on the gas.

To be continued.

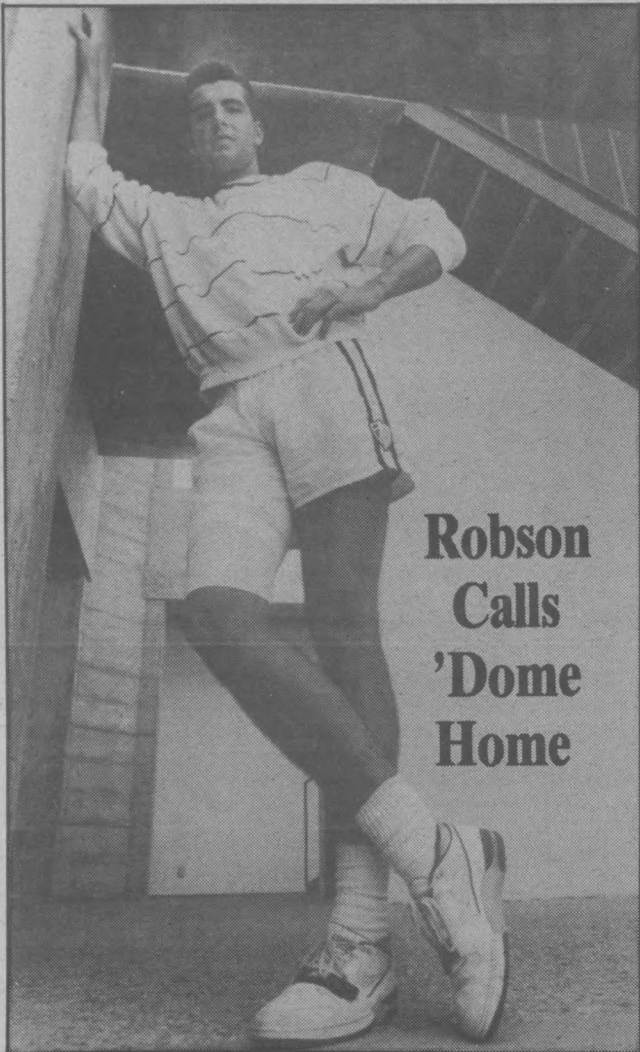
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Robson Calls 'Dome Home

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

DWARFED — Despite his 6-10 stature, hoopster Sam Robson still has to look up to Storke Tower.

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

When you think of the strengths of the UCSB basketball team, one asset which comes to mind is the dominating presence of Eric McArthur.

But with the upcoming

campaign being the 6-6 forward's last year of eligibility, the program needed a big man to fill McArthur's vacant spot come the 1990-91 season.

Meet Sam Robson. Almost by chance, the 6-10 Robson stumbled onto the

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Poloists Lookin' to Tame 'Dogs, Tigers

Big West Play Begins, Gauchos Look to Top FSU, UOP

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Now it's time for everybody's favorite water polo trip of the year — can you say Fresno and Stockton, the hubs of the West, boys and girls?

Although it's probably not as bad it sounds, the UCSB water polo team will tell you that the trek up north to the Central Valley to face Fresno State and UOP is no joke. And if the Gauchos want a shot at a Big West title in '89, the road literally starts here.

"It's constantly the butt of jokes," Assistant Coach Karl Blum said. "I guess

'cause it's the Valley. Hopefully, we'll win some games to get us in front. I'd rather play them than Irvine or Pepperdine. We know where we stand in the conference and what it takes to win."

It's going to take better defense and fundamentals than the team has displayed as of late. The Gauchos are coming off a somewhat forgettable tournament last weekend in Colorado. Against #2 UC Irvine and #4 Pepperdine, Santa Barbara had chances to win but broke down on the defensive end of the tank.

"We're working on our press defense," goalie Mike

Day said. "We're trying to get that down and get some good steals. We've been working on getting in better swimming shape so we can get more counterattack goals. We've got to play more heads-up ball and ... get the ball up the pool quicker."

UCSB had mixed success on their Valley visit last year, rallying from a one-goal deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Fresno State 10-8 and dropping a 5-3 match to UOP, a loss that dealt a blow to Santa Barbara's bid for an NCAA playoff spot.

The #8 Gauchos (6-4 overall) open Big West play tonight at Fresno State



Mike Day

(ranked #15, 2-6 overall) at 7 p.m.. Three Bulldogs are tied for scoring honors as Alan Stender, Don Kenney and Wes Threlkeld have each netted 12 goals. In goal is U.S. National 'B' Team member Michael Osborn

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Swimming, Diving — Reloading for '90

By Melissa Lalum
Reporter

Just last season the UCSB swimming team left Big West opponents sputtering in the wake of another Gaucho conference title. This year Head Coach Greg Wilson's crew is armed with fresh blood to fill the gaps left by three graduated seniors.

"It's tough to lose kids like Rana (Punja), Chuck (Goetschel) and Nils (Plett)," Wilson said. "Not only do you lose a lot of points, but strong leadership as well."

But freshmen recruits Fran Vukadin of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Glenn Peoples of Woodland, Chris Drew from Del Mar, NY and diver Evan Cyhaniuk of West Covina should help fill in the holes left from graduation.

Wilson will fill the 100 meters with Vukadin, a backstroke and middle distance freestyler. He has been training in the

United States since his high school graduation in June, taking only a short break for the Yugoslavian National Championships and the European Championships.

"Fran's capacity for training is enormous," Wilson said. "He is very tough, very intense and his work ethic is going to be eye opening for several of the other swimmers."

Wilson knows Vukadin, to be completely effective, must swim under 51 seconds on the backstroke leg of the 400 meter medley. But for the time being, Vukadin may have to put swimming at a close second behind academics.

"First and second quarter will be hard in school because of the language," said Vukadin. "After that it will be easy to concentrate on my swimming."

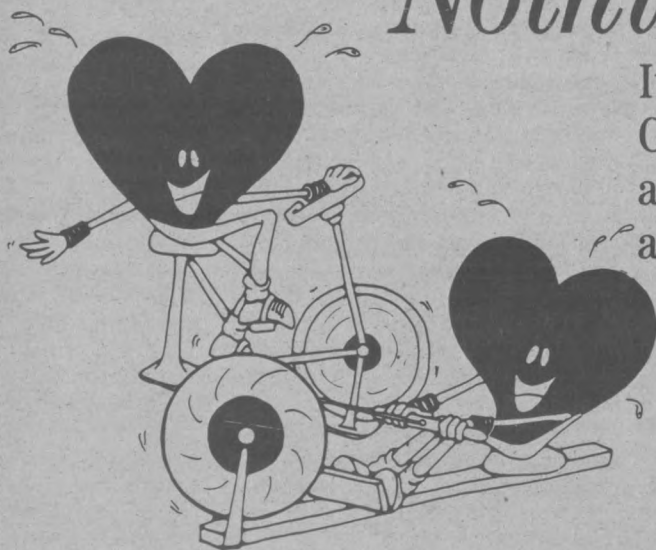
Wilson also nabbed a recruit from a bit closer to home: All-American prep star Peoples whose strengths are the 400 indi-

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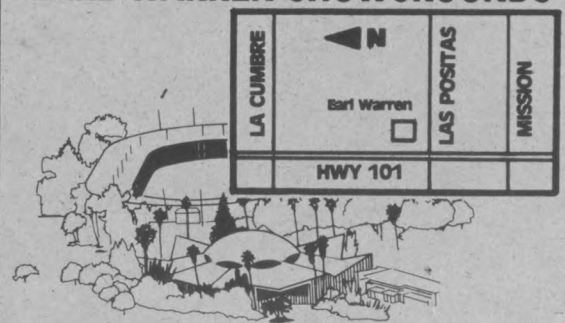
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3 BIG DAYS EARL WARREN SHOWGROUNDS

ROBSON: Burly Brit to Bang 'Dome Backboards in '90-91

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Gaucha program and, a few scant months later, he transferred from the Univ. of North Carolina-Charlotte to officially become a part of it.

Robson, who is a native of Durham, England, had put up some impressive numbers last season as the 49ers' starting center after warming the pine as a freshman. The 21-year-old Robson averaged 6.3 points per game and 5.0 rebounds per game in 1988-89 while blocking 79 shots — good enough for sixth in the nation in the swat department as well as a UNC-Charlotte record.

But despite being pencilled in as the 49ers starter this season, Robson didn't exactly feel at ease with Head Coach Jeff Mullins' system.

"It was just a situation where I felt restricted in that it was more of a guard-oriented team in a guard-oriented conference," he said. "I wanted to go somewhere where I could contribute more — where they were looking to get the ball to the big guys a little bit more and I looked around at different schools."

After the 49ers played in the Cable Car Classic in San

Francisco, Robson decided the West Coast was where he wanted to finish up his collegiate career. So he began visiting California schools, including Santa Clara and Stanford — but not UCSB.

"I didn't even know there was a school down here," Robson said. But while road-tripping to Santa Barbara with a friend, he remembered reading a national magazine which had the Gauchos in the top-20. He then approached the coaching staff for more information.

"Basically he's a great talent," said 49er Assistant

Athletic Director Mark Colone. "He's a 6-10 kid that can do anything. He's even got good perimeter jump shooting ability — and I'm not kidding.... But he's not a banger nor a rebounder. Sam has always pictured himself as a small forward despite being 6-10."

Robson's fondness for skirting along the perimeter rather than mixing it up inside comes from him learning the ins and outs of hoops overseas.

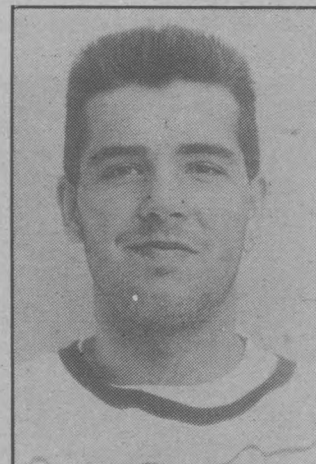
"When I came from England I was a three-point shooter and when I got to the States and they threw me in

the key it was all new to me," he said.

According to NCAA regulations, Robson must sit out a year before beginning, and before he can lead the Gauchos on the Thunderdome hardwood. After college, Robson hopes to eventually catch on in the pros.

"My first goal was to get to America, then to get a college scholarship and then to make it to the NBA. That's a goal I keep in the back of my mind and I think about everyday."

For Robson, the NBA is still a long way off. Starting in 1990-91, he'll pair up with



Sam Robson

Jeff Scott — another 6-10 transfer — and that tandem may melt away the team's fear of losing "Freeze."

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VALLEY

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who hasn't been helped much by his FSU teammates — he's allowed 10.85 goals per game this season.

On Friday, UOP (ranked 12th, 2-2 overall) will provide a stern test for the Gauchos. Balancing the attack are Mike Allen and Kelly Porter who lead the way with seven goals in four games. They're supported by freshman Eli

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Gautreaux who has bagged six goals on the year. Tending the net is the 'keeper with the long last name — Dan Della Maggiora (5.75 goals against average). UOP has faced Cal and Stanford and has played respectably against the two polo superpowers, losing 10-5 and 9-4 respectively.

"This is an excellent opportunity for us to get in position to get momentum and get rolling," Head Coach Pete Snyder said.

A missing link in the Gaucha starting lineup will be Pete Zamoyiski, one of the team's best defensive players in the hole. Zamoyiski almost suffered a separation of his shoulder at the Air Force Tournament last week and probably won't play during the road trip. That will put a heavy burden the Gauchos who play hole guard — Jason Likins, Dave Madison, and Carl Swann.

POOL

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vidual medley (IM), 200 breaststroke and 200 IM.

"Coming in as a freshman I would say Glenn Peoples is the best recruit we've had at UCSB," Wilson said. "What's encouraging is that he's just scratching at the surface."

Peoples insists he doesn't feel any pressure but he will face double workouts and a weight training program for the first time this year.

"How fast I swim doesn't depend on the amount of pressure, but on my training," Peoples said. "I'm curious if all the work is going to kill me. But really, I'm expecting to gradually improve with these methods."

Other top recruits include

freestyle sprinter Drew, whom Wilson tabs as his "dark horse" for the upcoming 1989-90 season.

The Gaucha diving squad also scored big with the acquisition of CIF champ Evan Cyhaniuk. According to Wilson, Pat Kaufmann, UCSB's three-meter conference champion, "is geared up for some competition now that Evan's here."

Santa Barbara will be tested early with meets against UCLA (Oct. 27) and USC (Nov. 3) as openers. In the Big West conference, Wilson sees UNLV as a potential threat to the Gauchos' stranglehold on the league due to Robert Webster. Webster, a former UCSB team captain and assistant coach, was responsible for recruiting a strong Rebel squad that will have a full team for the first time.

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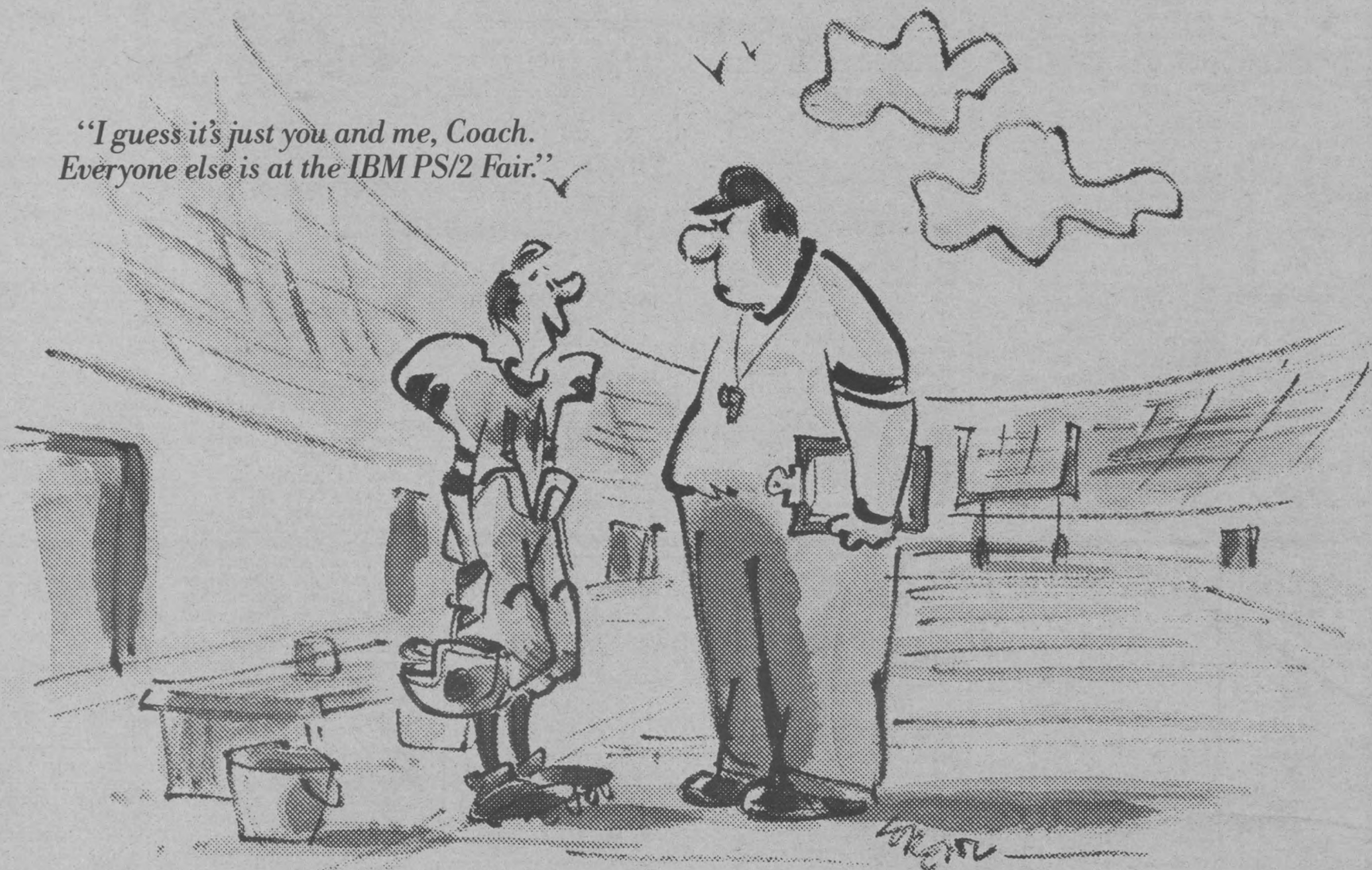
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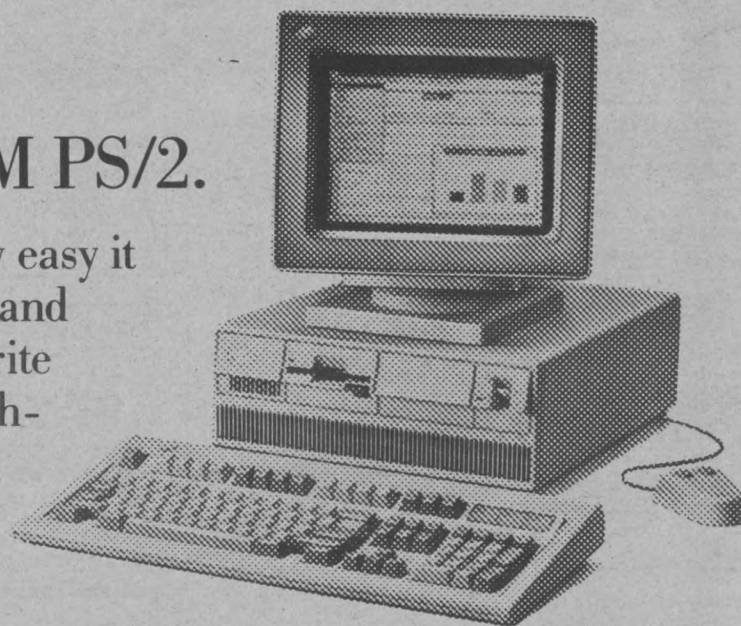
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