



Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 17

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Looking for an ... Internship?

All majors are invited to a Counseling & Career Services workshop featuring hands-on experience to find that job. C&CS 1109 from 4-5 p.m.

INSIDE:

The City of Goleta?

Campus Democrats hosted a lecture with guest speaker Mike Wondolowski on the Goleta cityhood issue.

See News, p.5

Run NBC

Former foreign correspondent Arthur Kent says someone has stolen the news. Find out who did it, and learn about the risks that photojournalists take in their unrelenting mission to bring us the truth at any price.



See Feature, p.4

Getting Greens:

Find out what it takes to get a good meal around here, and much, much more in Opinion. This goes deeper than salad.



See Opinion, p.6

Finally!

The UCSB women's volleyball team beat UCLA for the first time in 10 years Tuesday night, 15-8, 15-12, 13-15, 16-14. Way to go Gauchos!

See Sports, p.12

KCSB

91.9

Just hear it.



ERIN DERBY / DAILY NEXUS

Free condoms and safe sex information were distributed Tuesday in an effort to spread the idea that living life in style means covering up.

Rally Spotlights Merits, Methods of Safe Sex

BY RAJA SESHADRI
Reporter

Strawberry- and mint-flavored condoms, dental dams and vaginal jellies were among the various sex-related items introduced on campus Tuesday.

Associated Students, the Women's Center and Student Health Service sponsored a Safe Sex rally in the UCen Hub amid a crowd of students eating lunch. The rally included a speech delivered by Women's Center Rape Prevention Program Coordinator Carol Mosely, who stressed the difference between legal consensual sex and illegal nonconsensual sexual assault.

"You need to communicate your needs and make sure that your sex is consensual ... and that your partner wants to do the same thing that you want to do," she said.

Student Health Center advisers Kimm Mcentira and Diana Ramos

centered their presentation around various types of contraceptives available for student use. They covered various birth control devices from the "Dental Dam," a rubber sheet designed to cover the vagina during intercourse, to a series of spermicides and contraceptive jellies designed to kill male sperm cells before they can enter the uterus.

"Contraceptive gels and jellies are only 70 percent effective, but when used with a condom, they become 99 percent effective," Ramos said.

Mcentira and Ramos ended their presentation with a series of pointers on how to correctly use a condom.

"I think that a lot of people should be aware that there are cheap contraceptives available to them at the Student Health Center and not feel embarrassed to ask for them because that's what we're

See SEX, p.9

SAASB Marks 1st Successful Year of Service

BY JOY SCHNEIDER
Reporter

A new campus building officially opened Tuesday with a celebration of its completion that included a mélange of speakers and entertainment.

The reception for the Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building included a prayer to the Chumash gods, a presentation by the UCSB Gospel Choir, and speeches by university administrators and Associated Students officers.

Proceedings began with an invocation to the Chumash deities by the American Indian Student Association drum circle. The drum circle sang the Chumash welcome song and asked for the gods' permission to use the land for the building.

While the drum circle members could not bless the land because they were not elders who had earned the right, they could ask the gods to make things go well, said AISA member Luis Ramirez.

"Our purpose is to ask the spirits to use this land for a building, because it is Chumash land," he said.

After the prayer, the UCSB Gospel Choir, directed by Jimmy Fisher, entertained the audience.

The formal program was hosted by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, who remembered all the work

See SAASB, p.9

Law Enforcement Dispels Ticketing Myths

■ Local Cops Claim Accounts of Quotas, Salary Bonuses Are Untrue

BY WENDY HOLLEY
Reporter

Although some area residents concoct conspiracy-tainted explanations for their various citations, police agencies insist upon the validity of their practices.

The goal of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and other police departments is solely to insure public benefit and safety, according to IVFP Lt. Geoff Banks. Giving out citations controls potentially dangerous situations and teaches people to respect the rules, he added.

"Tickets are just a part of our job," Banks said. "We don't get paid any more or less when we give out tickets. The money that comes from the fines doesn't come to us; it goes to the courts and then to the county."

The issuing of citations is not connected with an officer's salary, Banks said. The thought of being paid per ticket is humorous to the Foot Patrol officers, he added.

"We are only paid regular hourly wages for a 40-hour week. Quotas are illegal and so are bonus incentives. We make it a big joke around here," he said. "It's like, 'Hey, bring in three tickets and get a toaster!'"

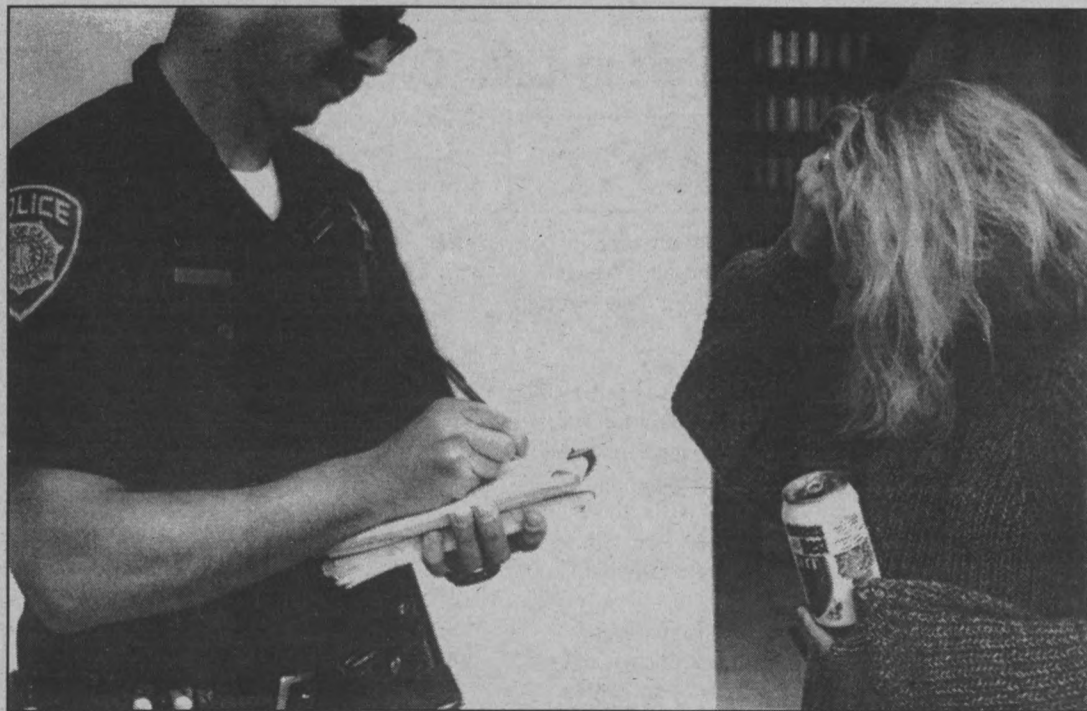
According to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. J. Peterson, officers can increase their own income through attaining special duty payments.

"You can get extra pay if you are a member of the SWAT team or the bomb squad. It also depends on your level of education," Peterson said. "Giving tickets has nothing to do with our income. The state of California is very stringent on that."

Though citation quotas are illegal, an officer's job is not complete without giving tickets to violators, said California Highway Patrol officer John Allen.

"If you don't bring any tickets for a period of time, you are usually questioned as to why you aren't doing your job. But there are no required amounts of tickets you need to bring in," he said.

See POLICE, p.10



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

An unfortunate student is issued an alcohol-related citation. The IVFP considers this type of offense one of its "target crimes."



Top of the News

State's Largest City May Divide in Two



LOS ANGELES (AP) — This being California, here's the simplest way to explain this: The San Fernando Valley wants a divorce from Los Angeles.

The Valley needs it space. It wants its freedom. L.A., it says, is too controlling and doesn't give enough back to the relationship.

Divorce, in effect, is what could happen now that Gov. Pete Wilson has signed legislation allowing the San Fernando Valley to begin the process of secession from what is now the nation's second-largest city.

"This is Independence Day come in October," said Assemblyman Tom McClintock, a San Fernando Valley Republican who co-sponsored the secession bill.

Leaders of the secession movement see this as a matter of irreconcilable differences: Los Angeles takes too much money (in the form of

taxes) and doesn't give enough back to the relationship (in attention and services).

"We think the principle of this country is you can't hold people against their

One of the things that makes L.A. so powerful in the nation is its size, and that demands a lot of respect in Washington.

**— Noelia Rodriguez
spokesperson
L.A. mayor's office**

will," said Jeff Brain, co-chair of Valley Voters Organized Toward Empowerment, the driving force behind passage of legislation signed by the governor on Sunday.

"We hope the people on the other side of the hill will let us go," he said.

Sipping coffee at a Starbucks in the valley's Sherman Oaks area, 31-year-old

Ken Wildner of Van Nuys said a separation is in order: "It's a big enough entity so that it should be on its own."

The *Los Angeles Daily News* is holding a reader poll to name the new city. "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno offered such possibilities as "Smogadena," "Newer

em separate. ... We need police protection here. The Valley can form its own police department and leave us [more] protected," he said.

Teacher Laura McCoutcheon disagreed, seeing wealthy Valley areas wanting to keep taxes from benefiting Los Angeles' poorer areas.

"I work in the inner city and I see the crime and the disadvantages my students have," she said. "The people who have more want to get away from the problems."

The mayor will fight secession, said spokesperson Noelia Rodriguez.

"One of the things that makes L.A. so powerful in the nation is its size, and that demands a lot of respect in Washington," Rodriguez said.

The law, effective Jan. 1, strips city councils in California of veto power over secession drives. It requires the approval of any secession by a majority of voters both in the breakaway area and in the entire city.

Jersey," "Off-ramp Acres," "Hellholia" and "Pornadelphia" (a reference to the Valley's role as the center of the nation's porno-movie industry).

At The Original Pantry Cafe, a downtown restaurant owned by Mayor Richard Riordan, patrons were divided.

Computer technician Ron Green, 60, said "Let

Environmentally Friendly Auto Unveiled in Japan



TOKYO (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. rolled out the world's first gasoline-electric hybrid car Tuesday, promising double the mileage of gasoline engines and half the tailpipe emissions.

Toyota's determination to be the first out with a hybrid is a sign of its financial might as well as its aggressive drive to promote its brand worldwide.

The car is only being sold in Japan, but Toyota President Hiroshi Okuda said the company would consider selling it in the United States after six months. All major automakers, including Detroit's Big Three, are working on some type of hybrid.

Toyota has priced the Prius (pronounced PREEH-us), a small, four-door sedan, at about \$17,700. Toyota says it plans to sell 1,000 hybrids in the first month, starting Dec. 10.

At lower speeds, when tailpipe emissions are high, the car runs only on electricity. It then automatically switches to gasoline after it picks up speed. The gasoline engine also recharges the batteries and uses conventional gas.

In tests by Toyota, the Prius got as much as 66 miles a gal-

lon and recorded only half the carbon dioxide output of a regular gasoline engine while trimming other tailpipe emissions by about 90 percent.

Ed Brogan, auto analyst with Salomon Brothers in Tokyo, said Toyota is more interested in image-boosting than big sales because it cannot produce many more than the target of 1,000 a month.

"It can cloak itself in the mantle of an environmental leader," Brogan said.

In Japan, Toyota has been losing market share to Honda Motor Co., which has a reputation for technological innovation. Toyota also has ambitions to expand its tiny share of the European market.

"If you see the losses as an advertising expense to boost Toyota's image, it's worth it," said Hideaki Aonuma, an auto analyst for Societe Generale Securities in Tokyo. "Being the first out with a product in the world has tremendous impact." In December, Toyota plans to show off the Prius at an international conference in Kyoto on global warming.

The Japanese government is considering offering tax breaks and other subsidies for the hybrid, as it did with the electric car, which will make the Prius even more attractive to buyers.

Fish and Game To Poison Lake Over Non-indigenous Fish



PORTOLA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of gallons of poison are going to be poured into Lake Davis on Wednesday, killing all the fish, and state wildlife officials have no plans to stop it.

In fact, they'll be doing the dumping.

The Department of Fish and Game plans to put 15,000 gallons of the fish-killer Nusyn-Noxfish in the water at dawn to stop the spread of the voracious pike, a non-native fish that could threaten California's salmon population.

If the pike "ever come in contact with our native salmon fisheries, the salmon — and everybody who loves fishing for salmon — will be the big losers," said state Fish and Game biologist Patrick Foy.

He described the pike as "unbelievably rapacious."

Northern pike were first found in Lake Davis in 1994. They were apparently transplanted there by fishermen.

Residents in the community about 150 miles northeast of Sacramento say the poisoning isn't needed and question the need for pouring chemicals into a lake that supplies drinking

water for about 4,200 people.

They say the poison includes cancer-causing trichloroethylene and contend it threatens human health.

The state's plan is to kill all the fish, wait two or three weeks for the chemicals to dissipate, then restock the lake with 750,000 trout.

Virtually all of Plumas County's 20,000 residents rose up in protest against the plan. Local supervisors passed two ordinances that made it illegal to poison fish in the county.

State wildlife officials replied that their authority supersedes county law, and asked a judge to clear the way. On Tuesday, the judge ordered Plumas County not to interfere.

Plumas County Supervisor Fran Roudebush warned that if state officials try to poison the lake, they will face arrest from sheriff's deputies.

"We have county ordinances that they apparently plan to violate. We fully intend to enforce those ordinances," Roudebush said.

Norm Miller, a co-director of a Plumas County citizens group opposing the poisoning, said the chemicals could eventually get into the groundwater beneath the lake and contaminate scores of wells.

Daily Nexus

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Hot Symposium

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

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the *Daily Nexus* do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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Web Page http://www.mcl.ucsb.edu/nexus
Editor in Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3140, 893-3829
Classified Hotline 893-7972
Business Office Fax 893-2789

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Periodicals postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office. Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the *Daily Nexus*, P.O. Box 13402 UCen, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Single copies are free, additional copies cost \$1.00.
Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

Today, let's talk about art.

Now, as everyone is aware, this could turn out to be one of those infamous Pandora's Box statements that will never reasonably end, because every last Joe or Jane Schmo wants to be the one with the final word. (The Reader's Voice exemplifies this quite well.)

Well, since there never are any real last words people are satisfied with, this futile effort to put limitations on something that is inherently boundless violently transforms into a vicious circle of verbosity and tired rhetoric.

Anyhow, what I'm trying to get at is that art can't be defined or compromised by what others think it should be, or what they perceive it to be. Artists define the purpose as well as the audience.

As Vasily Kandinsky once said, "There is no *must* in art because art is free." Now go make art.

Police Report



Drinking Yourself Colorblind

At 1:40 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12, an officer spotted a white male standing in the street on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive yelling at another civilian.

"He was standing in the roadway, facing a black male and yelling 'Fuck you, whitey!'" reports state.

The officer reported that he then instructed the suspect to "go inside and call it a night," but the suspect refused and was placed under arrest.

The officer stated that the suspect was resisting arrest.

"[He] tried to struggle free and had to be held on the ground in order to be handcuffed," reports state.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication.

Yeah, and I'm Robert Redford

At 2:35 on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 12, officers stopped a 20-year-old male at the corner of Del Playa Drive and Camino Pescadero. The suspect was holding a half-full bottle of Corona beer, and said that he did not have his I.D. with him.

"The suspect verbally identified himself to me as Paul Newman," reports stated. "I

ran a DMV records check and found no match for that name and [the date of birth given by the suspect]."

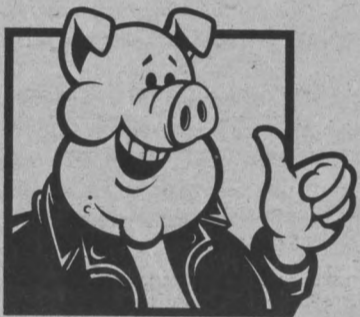
The suspect was arrested for providing false information to a peace officer. He was taken to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office, where he gave his real name. He was then transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail and held on the false information charge as well as minor in possession.

A One-Finger Salute From Isla Vista's Finest

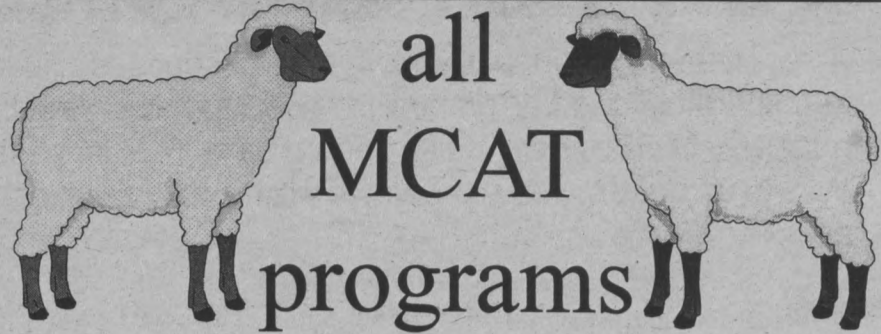
While driving in a marked patrol car down the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive at 1:55 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, an officer passed a 23-year-old male who appeared to be inebriated.

"I saw the suspect staggering in the street," the officer's report states. "As I passed ... I saw the suspect in my rearview mirror 'flipping me off' with both hands. I drove back and asked him if he had had anything to drink. The suspect said, 'Yeah, too much.'"

The suspect was cited for public intoxication and taken to the Foot Patrol office. —Compiled by Tony Biasotti from I.V. Foot Patrol reports.



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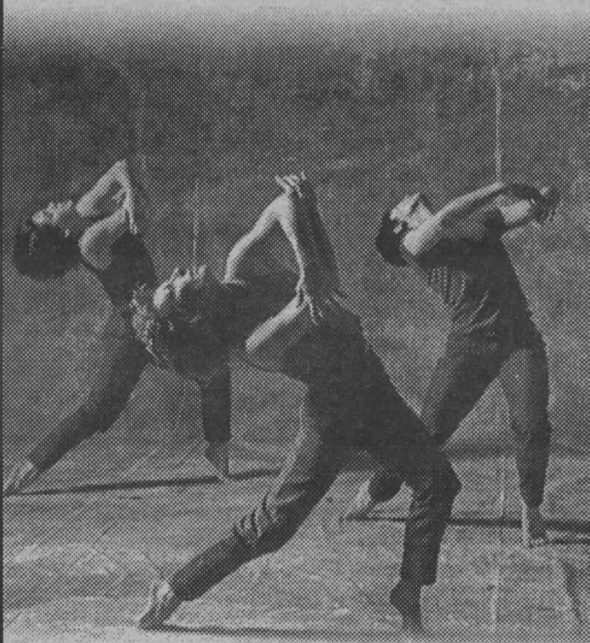
UCSB ARTS & LECTURES PRESENTS



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8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$10/\$13/\$16.

FILM

Gabbeh

"Breathtaking! As tales of star-crossed lovers go, few are more poetically told." NEW YORK POST



FROM IRAN

A tale about young love and longing set against the rich colorscape of nomadic life.

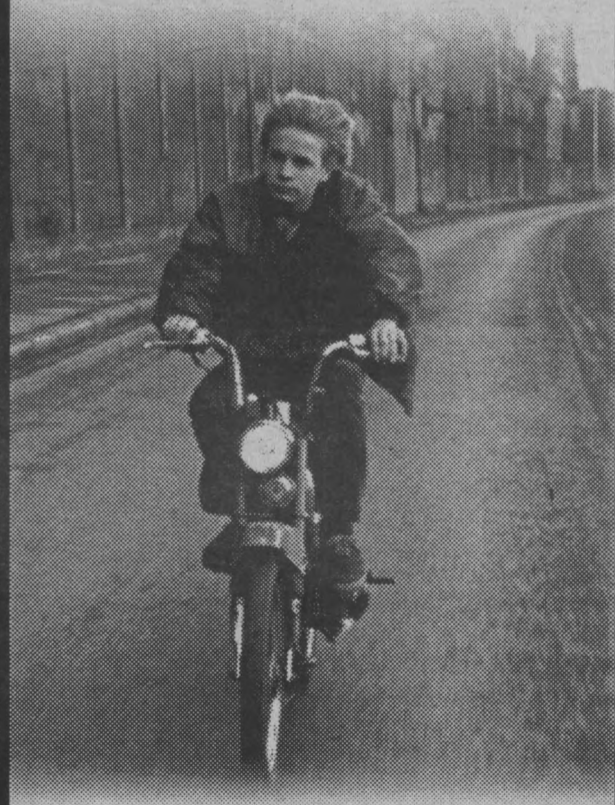
Monday, October 20
7 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater

Students: \$5. At the door only, beginning at 6 p.m.

FILM

La Promesse

"Stunning! A powerful must-see film! Belgium's answer to Trainspotting." NEW YORK POST



A bold Belgian film about a young man's growing conscience about his father's crimes and his own participation.

Thursday, October 23
7 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater

Students: \$5. At the door only, beginning at 6 p.m.



Who Stole the News?

A FORMER PHOTOJOURNALIST FOR NBC DISCUSSES THE FORCES AT WORK, IN AMERICA AND ABROAD, TO KEEP THE PUBLIC FROM LEARNING ABOUT WORLD EVENTS. WHILE GUERRILLA GANGSTERS MURDER JOURNALISTS TO SUPPRESS INFORMATION, BROADCASTING CORPORATIONS "SPIKE" HARD NEWS STORIES IN FAVOR OF ENTERTAINMENT-ORIENTED SENSATIONALISM.

PART ONE

A Feature by Kelly Parkinson
Photos courtesy of Arthur Kent

The following transcript is the first of a two-part series taken from a talk Arthur Kent gave at the Earthling Bookstore in Santa Barbara to promote his new book, *Risk and Redemption*. Kent's battles with corporate executives illustrate the degree to which news is becoming more entertainment-oriented at the expense of the public's understanding of world events.

In this installment, Kent tells of the dangers he and fellow journalists faced while trying to film a documentary on the civil unrest plaguing Afghanistan. The second part of the talk, which will appear in Friday's *Nexus*, describes the profit-centered attitudes network executives have toward the news, offering a contrast between journalists who lose their lives gathering information and broadcasting corporations who value entertainment over hard facts.



One of my first major undertakings as a foreign correspondent was something I assigned myself to do. I started young in the business and I got ahead pretty quickly with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Canada. There were so many good reporters ahead of me at CBC who were going to get the first overseas posts coming up that I saw it was going to be 10 years before I became a foreign correspondent that way.

So I left the CBC and financed some film documentary work using independent, private investment capital. I sent myself to Afghanistan, because in early 1980 there were really just two stories in the whole world that anybody would

I ran out of air halfway up the slope and we were coming under small-arms fire from below.

— Arthur Kent

watch. One was the hostage crisis in Iran, and the other was the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

I went there and was bitten by the foreign corresponding bug — the travel bug — by encountering a culture that seemed from another planet. And yet the more I spent time with the Afghans, the more I saw that they were just like you and I. They loved their families, they wanted to protect their property, they wanted the freedom to practice their religion, and they didn't really care for a space-age superpower coming down playing territorial games and turf warfare in their homeland. I continued going back, and I tell the story in my book of some of my escapades of when I was actually a photographer as well as a correspondent.

In the life of any foreign correspondent — and particularly in the life of cameramen and women — you get to a point where you realize that you are no longer in your 20s and 30s and not always going to be able to charge up mountainsides with a television camera in your hand after helicopters bombing villages. It doesn't last forever. I found out that lesson in making the Afghanistan documentary that was screened [at the Earthling] this week.

It was three years ago. I had left London and had gone to Kabul, Afghanistan. Since I knew the territory, I knew there was a situation of a real breakdown of control of the former United States-backed guerilla group that was now forming the Afghan government. It was fighting right in the capital. With the aid of the Red Cross, I was able to leave London and turn up in the Afghan capital in only about three days.

Now that was good news from one point of view, because journalists and filmmakers always like to work quickly.

But it was bad news from another point of view.

I had come from sea level; now I was working in a city at war at 6,000 feet. I had borrowed a bulletproof jacket from the BBC correspondent Ted Koppel.

There I was with my television camera and a bagful of batteries and cassettes following a few other journalists as we were led through the shattered back streets of Kabul and directed toward the ancient Bala Hissar fortress. It was a place where fighters under Genghis Khan and Chamberlain and British and Russian invaders in the last century had all come to grief. And now again this magnificent fortress was being pounded to death in a rocket and artillery duel between different factions fighting for the capital.

We were told by our Afghan guides, "It's OK. The government's got control of the Bala Hissar fortress and we'll take you up and show you." And of course, this is the kind of access that we're always pushing for — the ability to get up, witness something, photograph and record it, and transmit it back home to you.

So there I was. And we were about halfway up that hillside when I discovered that, "Gee, I really am 40 years old, and I'm not going to be able to do this forever." Unfortunately, it came to me in a fit of exhaustion. I ran out of air halfway up the slope, and we were coming under small-arms fire from below. The Bala Hissar fortress was not under anybody's control; it was still disputed territory.

Fortunately, there was ahead of me a young Afghan journalist named Marwais Jalil. Lovely guy. Quiet, shy, extremely intelligent. Fluent in English and an accomplished journalist. Marwais contributed a lot of broadcasts in his native language, Hashtu, to the Hashtu language service of the BBC. He would do phone interviews with anchor people in London about the situation.

As there was no way back down again, I took that \$50,000 camera — we were in a hurry — and tossed it ahead to Marwais. He caught it and ran it up the slope like a halfback while I struggled to crawl to the top, where I collapsed. It took me about five minutes to regain my breath, but at least at the top we were in a trench; we were safe from gunfire.

Now, obviously, I thanked Marwais. He protected the camera, he didn't break it, he gave it to me, and I was able to photograph the sequences that I needed for this film to show what a free-fire zone the capital of Afghanistan had become. That year, after the Soviets had left, after the United States, Canada, Britain and other Western countries turned their backs because the superpower had been thrown out, Kabul was still at war and the civilian population was being

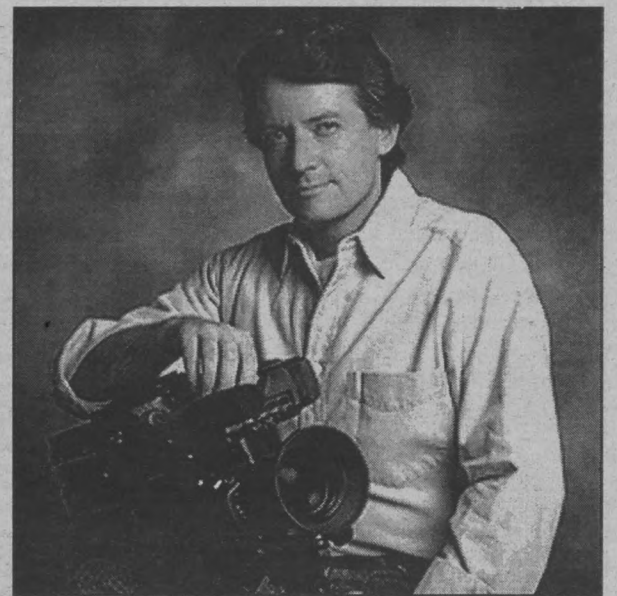
terrorized.

So I got the sequence I was after. The risk had been extreme and, as always, something unexpected had come up — my frailty — to make it even more dangerous. I got it on tape, so the risk had been worthwhile. And we got the sequence into the show.

We were back in Toronto, Canada, editing this film for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation when I got the news about Marwais Jalil. In addition to doing reports for the BBC and helping stricken Canadian cameramen up hillsides, Marwais often acted as a guide and interpreter for journalists who came to Afghanistan. And one of them, a guy he'd worked with before, an Italian newspaper writer, had come to Kabul shortly after I'd been there. And he'd said, "I would like to do the definitive interview with Gulbuddin Hekmatyar."

Now Gulbuddin is the black prince of the groups that you came to know in the '80s, the Afghan Mujahideen guerillas. Gulbuddin, despite being the most anti-American, most unpredictable, bloodthirsty of the guerilla leaders, received more of your tax dollars than any other Afghan freedom fighter.

The CIA, in its largest-ever covert support operation, dishied out its cash via the Pakistani military to give the money to whichever guerilla leader killed the most Russian soldiers.



This was the case, despite President Reagan's promises that your money was being used to help the Afghanistan people regain freedom and security. Any American diplomat, spy or military adviser who was close to the program in the '80s — and certainly we can tell you — would say that what it was all about was a contest with the Soviet Union.

Now Gulbuddin was also responsible for a good number of journalist disappearances. And we had documented cases where his people clearly were involved in the deaths of journalists, particularly Andy Skyzpkowiak, a Polish-British cameraman, one of the best freelance cameramen to photograph the Afghan war. He'd been picked up, diverted on a trail, his camera stolen and a rock dropped on his head while he was sleeping one night, his body buried by a lake. We've never found it.

So Gulbuddin is a dangerous character. But the Italian journalist came to Marwais Jalil and said, "Look, we've got to interview him because here he's been named the prime minister of the Afghan government. He must be the only prime minister in the world who sits in a lair seven miles outside of town and hurls rockets at his capital city." Which indeed Gulbuddin was doing. He was waging war against another member of the same government for control of the city.

So Marwais and the journalist went through the lines from one zone of control into Gulbuddin's territory. They went to his headquarters under escort of his gunman, and the interview commenced. The Italian journalist was having a hard time keeping it going because every now and then Gulbuddin would stop mid-sentence and look at Marwais and begin to criticize him for his reports on the BBC world service: "I've heard you talk about my military tactics. I've heard you talk about my policies. I've heard you criticize me in front of the whole world and in front of the Afghan people."

The Italian journalist got nervous. This was not going according to plan. He ended the interview. They left. They got

He must be the only prime minister in the world who sits in a lair seven miles outside of town and hurls rockets at his capital city.

— an Italian journalist

into the car and drove away.

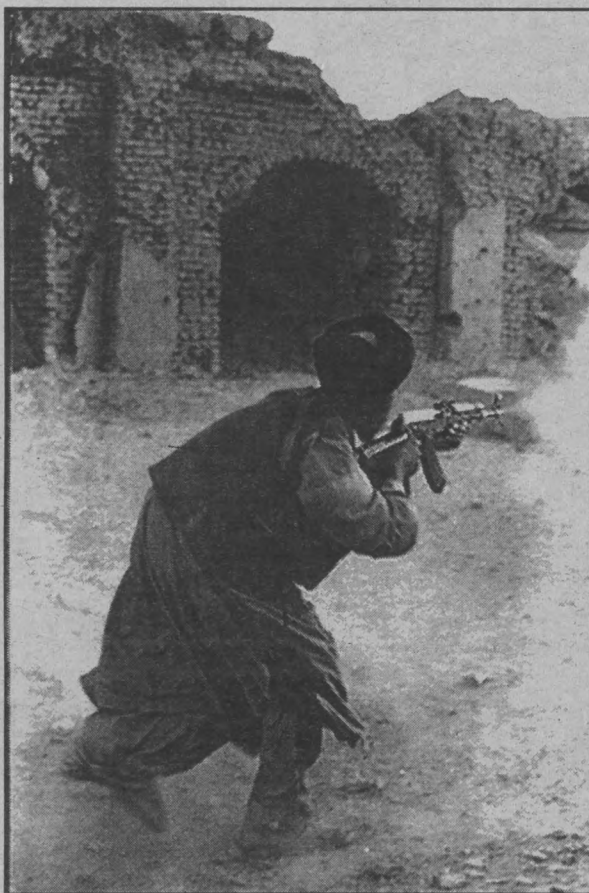
Before leaving Gulbuddin's zone of control, they were overtaken by a four-wheel-drive vehicle. Four men with machine guns got out, dragged Marwais from the car, and ordered at gunpoint the Italian journalist to continue on without him.

Six hours later, the journalist, helped by a villager, came back down the road, and they talked to a young boy who was coming their direction, and he said, "Oh, your friend's lying down there. He's dead." Sure enough, they drove back down the road and Marwais had been shot in the head and a bayonet planted in his chest.

Now when we heard the news, his editors at the BBC were stunned — heartbroken. And guys like me who had enjoyed the assistance of this 26-year-old, unarmed, very principled Afghan journalist — we felt that that bayonet was pointed at us, too. Because what was really happening there was that he had threatened a warlord, one of the most heavily armed gangsters in all of Asia, with his words. And so he had to die. He told too much of the truth. And that was it.

Well, the BBC responded brilliantly. They helped Mar-

See KENT, p.8



Group Addresses Lack of Local Representation

By ZACK MUSA
Staff Writer

A lecture was held Tuesday in the UCen in an attempt to educate students about the movement to make Goleta a city.

Campus Democrats featured Mike Wondolowski, a member of the Committee for Goleta Cityhood, who spoke about Goleta's struggle to attain city status and the possible benefits such status could bestow on the community. The major goal of cityhood is to attain representation that is more reflective of Goleta residents, according to Wondolowski.

"The way I see it, local control is a really fundamental issue. ... [Local control] over all the services provided," he said.

The proposed area of incorporation has a population of about 67,000 and extends west from Patterson Avenue, including Isla Vista. Currently, Goleta is gov-

erned by both the 2nd and 3rd District county supervisors, according to Wondolowski.

"It's kind of silly to have people who don't even live in the area making decisions that significantly affect the

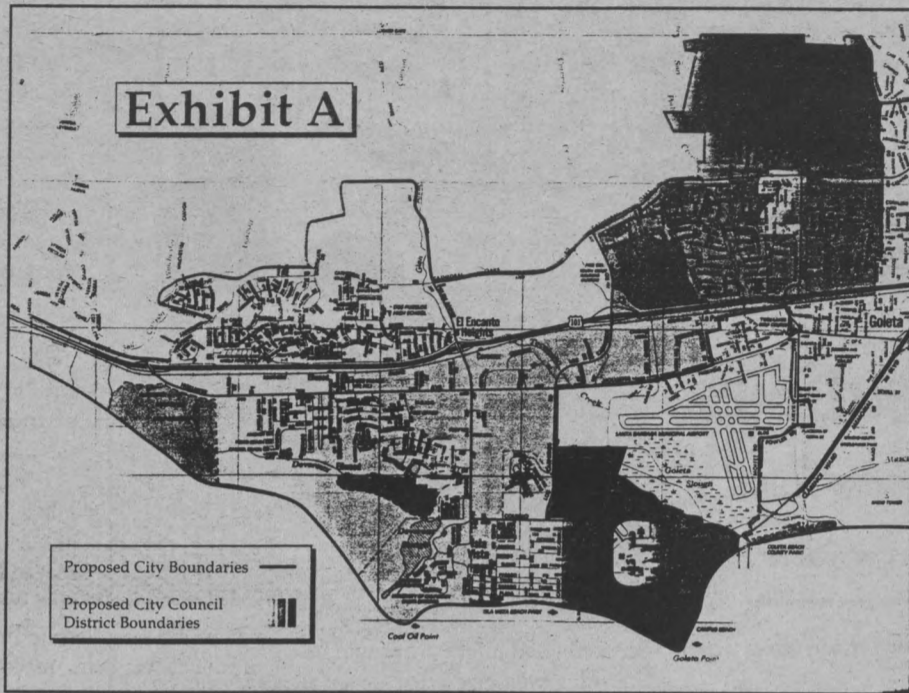
area, especially when the county government was set up to ... administer rural communities, not urban communities," Wondolowski said.

Establishing a city will allow Goleta residents to form

a city council that would replace the county Board of Supervisors in administering the city.

The Committee for Greater Goleta opposes the idea

See GOLETA, p.8



COURTESY OF COMMITTEE FOR GOLETA CITYHOOD

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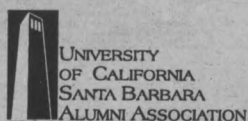
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—W.C. Fields

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE

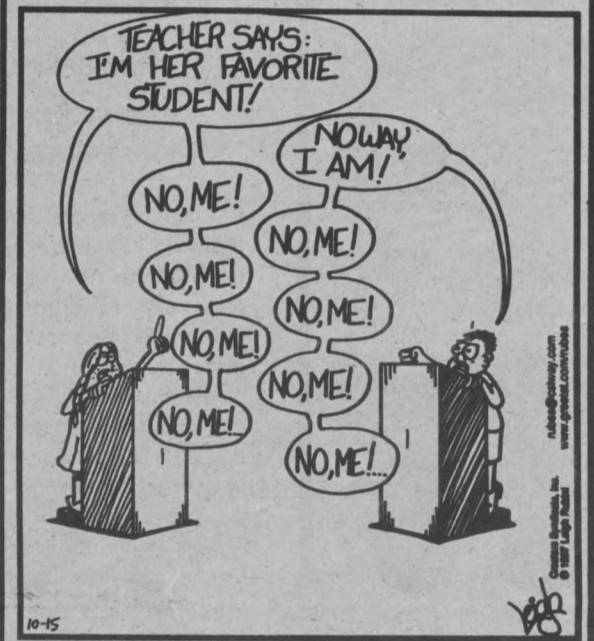
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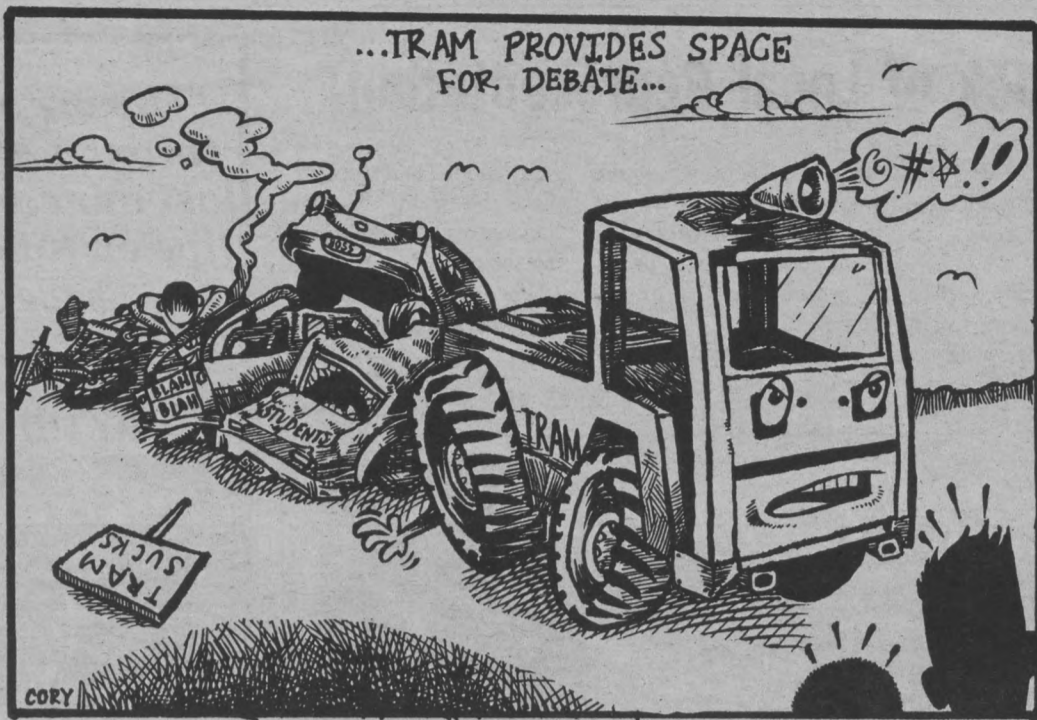
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"Tis easier to know how to speak than how to be silent."
— Thomas Fuller

Opinion



Good Intentions

➤ Say Thanks for the Tram!

JENNIFER GERTWAGEN

Do good intentions count for anything these days?

The tram service that seems to be causing such profound annoyance for certain Associated Students Legislative Council members is an attempt on the part of Parking and Transportation Services to make the overcrowded parking situation a little more bearable for us undergrads. Now, regardless of whether its efforts are effective, superfluous, or even counterproductive, it seems quite clear to me that PTS is at least *trying* to do the undergraduate student body a favor by saving us time and energy between classes.

PTS' intentions are far from hostile, so why is Leg Council behaving with such intense hostility? It is one thing to say "thanks, but no thanks," like any reasonable, socially adjusted adult, but to set up camp along tram routes with messages of hatred, in an attempt to stir up some type of incensed opposition in the student body, is infantile and offensive to the point of harassment.

How would you like to go to work every day in that type of atmosphere? How would you like to

work for a group of people who perpetually express dissatisfaction in the form of hatred,

When I give my 5-year-old cousin a birthday present that he doesn't like, I can forgive him the insensitivity of his response. His red-faced "That's not what I wanted! I HATE this!" is a demonstration of frustration unfiltered by the maturity he has yet to develop.

Were the A.S. Leg Council composed entirely of kindergarten students, their own, similarly childish response to Parking and Transportation Services' good intentions would be equally forgivable. However, given that we are all *supposed* to be adults, I don't think it too unreasonable to expect a bit of maturity — even (if you can believe it possible) political finesse — from our elected representatives.

Please, have some sense of perspective; save your hatred for things like war, disease and racism. Don't waste it on a silly little tram. And have some sensitivity as well: Instead of harassing those who try to do good, learn to say "thanks, but no thanks" and move on. I'd rather have an annoyingly hard-working, well-meaning group of adults working for the students of this university than a hostile, insensitive group of perspectiveless hatemongers.

And one last thing: If you happen today to notice the Parking and Transportation Services employees braving heat and monotony to try to make your day a little easier, try doing what our mothers taught us to do so many years ago: SAY THANKS!

Jennifer Gertwagen is a junior religious studies major.

The Reader's Voice

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

BE OPEN-MINDED: ACCEPT PKERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is my hope that this will be the letter to end all letters on the PK issue — but I know that I will just arouse someone's ire. It is my intention to show the attitudes of someone who is a PKer. First off, I would like to say it is good to be cynical. Those that are skeptical of what I write, I urge you to stay so, but do not shut your mind completely.

It amazes me how unaccepting "open-minded" people really are. They chastise Bill McCartney for standing up for something he believes in because that view is not open. His intolerance makes him a supremacist.

People in groups such as NOW urge women to stand up for their rights. This I have no quarrel with. They push for the rights of women to live as they wish, equal to males. This I deem fair. They are intolerant of attacks on women. That's all right by me.

What I find fault with is when they (and any other group, including the religious right) show a willingness to use controversial five-second soundbites to adulterate the true message in attempts to propagandize their own members against something they really have not taken the time to know.

Let me explain. PKers have been encouraged to take action, and indeed leadership, in their homes. Quotes used by the likes of Nick Hall have been heard by PKers before I attended the rally in Fresno this summer. I did hear things similar to "I am not asking you to ask for your role as leader back, I am urging

you to take it back."

Those that go on diatribes against PK see this as a call for "Me Tarzan, you Jane" life. However, the leadership that this calls for is a biblical leadership in the home. If one were to really look at what leaders are truly called to do by God, it is not to be tyrants, but to SERVE. By serving the families with love, by walking alongside them, this is how men are called by PK to lead.

We are called to love and respect our wives/



girlfriends. Thus by our actions, and not our demands, will we lead them to Christ. There is no deceit here. There is no agenda to make any girl my concubine.

The only claim of liberal dissenters that rings true is PK's attack on homosexuality. This is, however, also misconstrued. I, personally, am adamantly against homosexuality. This, however, does not mean I abhor ho-

mosexual PEOPLE. Though I look upon their actions as sin, I also know that I sin. Unlike people, God measures all sins the same.

Therefore, if one were to ask me my views, I would, like many PKers (who, it should be noted once and for all, are just ordinary men) readily condemn homosexuality; I would also be the first to put my arms around them and let them know I love them and pray. That is all I can do. I am not called by God to forgive, nor condemn anyone for their sin.

Does PK have an agenda? The urging of racial forgiveness, denouncement of sexual sin (NOT homosexuality), and begging for men to bring solidarity to their homes; these three things seen as the tenets of PK, are for one purpose and one purpose only. Not political power, not male domination, not even dollars, but a focus on the love of Christ.

TIM DICARLO

Dealing with the

➤ One Man's Experience

NICK ROBERTSON

By now, most of you have dealt with the UCSB bureaucracy. The freshmen are familiar with their pe forms and the sophomores have faced the angst of ing their major. The juniors were forced to write p to the registrar and the seniors constantly check th duation status. And of course, the fifth-year sen out paperwork time and time again for Associat dents emergency loans.

But the web of UCSB's red tape stretches far these commonplace transactions. Every student campus department, faculty member and ground tenance worker is forced to struggle through gett right form and signature before they can do so r order a box of pencils. Less than a month ago I tried to purchase a UCen lunch, and instead of enj pleasurable dining experience, I was thrust deep i inferno of UCSBureaucracy Hell.

It was a week before school started, and seekin much-needed nutrition, I went to Romaine's in th derful UCen. Loading up my bowl with the kno that this would be the day's only sustenance, I stac salad high — only to discover at the preliminar that I'd gone over the top.

I only had three bucks in my wallet, and already lad's weight topped 14 ounces. Math was never m rite subject, but at 25 cents an ounce, I knew I was I tried putting back some of the leafage underne slathered gobs of cheese and dressing, but foul loo other Romaine's patrons dissuaded me. I con abandoning the vessel of veggies, but I didn't w food to be wasted — besides, I'd worked damn h sculpting that salad.

Then I remembered that a check from my folks my pocket (albeit for rent), and realized this doc would be my savior. So I stashed my salad on th above the bar, and jaunted downstairs to the Cashier's Office.

Now, I'm not waxing poetic when I say that the Cashier's Office has consistently provided the best of any campus entity I've dealt with in my four and years here. It's because of their assistance in pro 30-day loans and cashing various checks that I've able to live without a bank account for three year this is why I didn't hold it against the friendly cler she told me the office couldn't cash my check un

GOLETA S BOARD E

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is time for the Sanitary District incumbents have fr trict, engaged in special legislation sively to the Goleta block consolidatio more than 70 per advisory election), tion of cityhood.

The Goleta W important local go sponsible not just western Goleta Va well. We need men represent the peo fiefdoms.

Because of the mismanagement of local businesses e drastic increase in

The existing bo to block consolidatio its worst. Because board members wa expense!), they hav community to con the Goleta Sanitary supported special l difficult for a futur districts.

On cityhood, th here, too, the curre

KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

At Any Rate

h the "UCSBureaucracy" periences With the Powers That Be

paid my fees.

As I fortunately held the other check just for this purpose, I rushed across campus on foot to the new SAAS building, and entered its boxy pastel confines to pay up at the Billing Office. But they told me I couldn't pay my fees until I had a statement from the BA/RC Office.

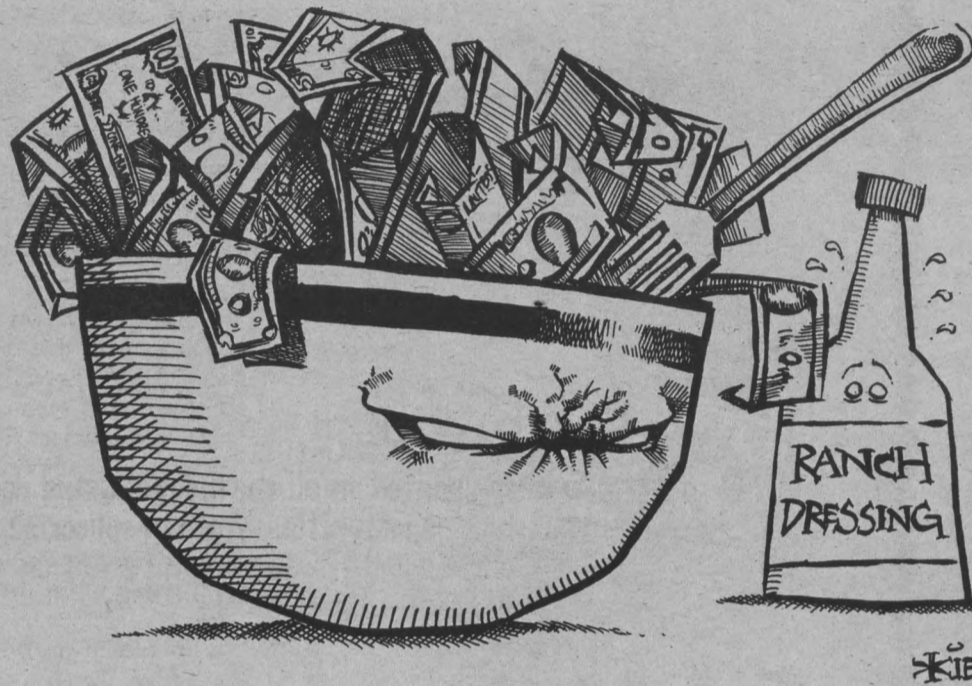
So I crossed the room to another clerk, who told me that I was still on a deficit-load program from last year, mean-

with my initials; but to my amazement, a few keystrokes put me back on normal status. I leapt out of the chair with glee, preparing to run back to the BA/RC Office and then to the Billing Office and then to the UCen Cashier's Office and then back to my waiting salad.

"You have to wait one day before you can pay your fees," the clerk told me flatly.

Apparently, it takes one day for registrar computer entries to get to the BA/RC Office. I felt not unlike Odysseus, finally returning home from his arduous quest only to find his kingdom overrun. Nonetheless, the clerk gave me a copy of Spring Quarter's schedule, faint proof that I am at least a semi-current student.

I returned to the UCen Cashier's Office and dropped to my knees in front of the clerk's window. I begged and



KAZUHIRO KIBUJISHI / DAILY NEXUS

ing I only paid half the educational fees. A good deal, except you're only allowed a maximum of 10 units, and a sixth year here would not go over well with some powers that be. So to get off the program, I had to truck to the Registrar's Office.

Now by this time, I was pretty worn out from sprinting in the university's various treadmills, with only my damn salad as incentive. But I realized that this monotonous chore of office jockeying was inevitable, and I had already gone too far to turn back. So I marched into the Registrar's Office ready to knock heads.

When I was finally called over to a cubicle, I was mentally prepared by my anger to battle a beast of mythological proportions — the university computer system. I expected the clerk to tell me that my files were deleted by a strange cyber-virus that only attacks the data of people

pleaded for them to cash my check, as the various managers circled about, eyeing me suspiciously and holding the check up to the light. Finally, they believed my lengthy tale, and out of pure kindness they cashed the fateful check. I ran back upstairs to Romaine's, where the salad was still waiting for me as other patrons breathed on it as they passed.

By far, it was the hardest work I've ever done to get a green bowl.

At any rate, I have no ideas for increasing the efficiency of our university's system, and I would rather run away to the forest with only a hatchet than bury myself in UCSB policy manuals, trying to figure out a better way. But be warned — you too *will* be forced to sizzle in UCSBureaucracy Hell, and many never come back.

Nick Robertson is the Daily Friday editor.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

ETA SANITARY RD EVALUATED

Daily Nexus:

ime for change on the Goleta West District board of directors. The in-ns have fiscally mismanaged the dis- gaged in "back-room" deals to have gislation drafted that pertains exclu- the Goleta West Sanitary District to nsolidation (which was supported by n 70 percent of district voters in an election), and oppose any considera- tyhood.

Goleta West Sanitary District is an t local government agency that is re- not just for sanitation services in the Goleta Valley, but street sweeping as need members of the board who will the people, not protect personal

e of the sanitary district board's gement of finances, a number of inesses experienced a sudden and crease in their sanitary bills.

isting board's support of legislation nsolidation is local government at Because the majority of current mbers want to keep their jobs (at our they have opposed the will of the ty to consolidate the district with a Sanitary District and have instead special legislation to make it more or a future board to consolidate the

hood, there are many options. But the current board has chosen not to

work with community residents to find the best solution, and instead oppose proposals to create a city in the Goleta Valley.

It is time for new representation on the Goleta West Sanitary District board of directors.

BOB BOTT

ELLWOOD SEAWALL DIDN'T WORK!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Greg Nowak (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Oct. 14), I seek to clarify a few points:

To begin with, Greg looks at the issue of beach loss and states that the beaches in Montecito and Summerland, as well as Ellwood, all have ample amounts of sand in front of the seawalls that exist there.

Let me clear something up. I live in Ellwood, as did Greg, and I must point out that the beaches there are much greater in width than the beach in front of Del Playa's existing seawalls.

At wider beaches such as Ellwood, the ocean is not in continuous contact with the wall, as it very often is in Isla Vista, so there is much less sand loss. Additionally, any loss of beach that has occurred or will occur would be very difficult for the average viewer to notice in the short term. In I.V., on the other hand, loss of sand on the already-narrow beach is a very significant reason for opposing the seawall.

On another note, Greg forgets to point out the most important point about the Ellwood

seawall: It didn't work! If you look above the wall, there is a gap of at least 20 feet between the wall and the bluff. Why is this? Because erosion continues to occur behind the wall, even with a seawall in place. Any homes that would have been located on the Ellwood bluffs would have fallen into the ocean long ago, after the installation of the seawall.

Mr. Nowak should do his homework before attempting to defend something that has been proven not to work. If you still don't believe me, ask any professor of coastal proces-



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

ses, geology, geography or environmental studies. Or come to the Environmental Affairs Board office and find out for yourself. My office hours are on the door.

ERIC CARDENAS
EAB Chair

A.S. It Is

Working for You!

A.S. Discusses Current Issues

ERIN O'DONNELL

Welcome to another column brought to you by your A.S. representatives! We have been working conscientiously on a variety of different projects that have been brought to us by concerned students.

For instance, we understand that housing is an issue of major concern. With enrollment up and the tripling-up in the residence halls, the question has been raised: "What in the world is the administration doing?"

After much research the answer has come down to this: The administration's actions this year aren't any different from previous years'. The only difference is that more students decided to accept the invitation offered to them by UCSB. This should actually be a momentous occasion, as it means that more people are looking at UCSB as more than just a "party" school. After having been ranked No. 2 in the nation as a research institution — and, apparently, no longer meeting the criteria as one of the top-10 party schools in the nation — we should all be proud that enrollment is up.

However, this has meant that housing has not been available to all of the students who need it. In order to remedy this situation, our campus took on the responsibility of housing all new incoming students, and thus had to triple many of the rooms on campus. While this has been seen by many as a horrid solution, the staff of Housing and Residential Services has been working diligently to de-triple as quickly as possible, and has hired coordinators to promote programs and help to accommodate the occupants of the tripled rooms.

Meanwhile, there are currently two plans for building new housing. One will be primarily for family and single-student housing and will be located near the current West Campus Apartments. It is planned to hold approximately 144 units and a community center. Similarly, in what is now parking lot B-2 be-



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

hind San Rafael Hall, a new residence hall is in the works that will hold approximately 800 students.

Both of these buildings are projected to open Fall Quarter 2000, and have committees that have been meeting on a regular basis for the past three months. If anyone would like to contribute any input on either of these projects please feel free to let us know.

The seawall is another major issue that we're currently attacking with much force. We would like to congratulate and thank all the students who were present at the seawall hearing last Tuesday! We should all be proud to have such strong representation by the students, but unfortunately our fight is not over.

The county supervisors have once again decided to push back the date to make a decision until Jan. 20. To ensure that the students' voice remains strong we are working hard to promote a letter-writing campaign. If you would like to address the supervisors regarding the seawall in a letter, please drop off a copy in the Associated Students office and we will make sure that it gets there.


We would also like to encourage and invite everyone out to Storke Plaza this afternoon to participate in the campus Activities Fair! Associated Students will have a table for anyone interested in the A.S. Shuttle, the tram, asking us questions, or information on how to get involved. There are currently several A.S. positions available, including Academic Affairs Board chair, I.V. Community Relations Committee, and Judicial Council positions. Also, Press Council needs voting members and Library Committee needs one senior.

For more detailed information stop by our table today or join us in the A.S. office, located in the UCen across from the MCC.

Erin O'Donnell is an A.S. on-campus representative.

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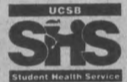
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KENT

Continued from p.4

wais' family, they put a reward out for information.

We know what happened — Gulbuddin is beyond justice in northern Afghanistan now. He has thankfully lost all of his influence and is a far less murderous force. But what we all try to do at times like this is to remember Marwais and to point out that although that was a tragic day, it was also a brilliant day, because he died doing something he believed in. His sacrifice was not for nothing. He helped bring some context and understanding to what was going on in Afghanistan.

GOLETA

Continued from p.5

of cityhood because the proposed city limits would exclude a large portion of present-day Goleta and allow I.V. voters to attain a majority vote in many decisions, according to a flier prepared by the CGG.

The areas of Goleta east of Patterson Avenue were excluded from the plan because they have consistently voted against cityhood, according to Wondolowski. He also said that the CGG is a creature of the Isla Vista Property Owners Association.

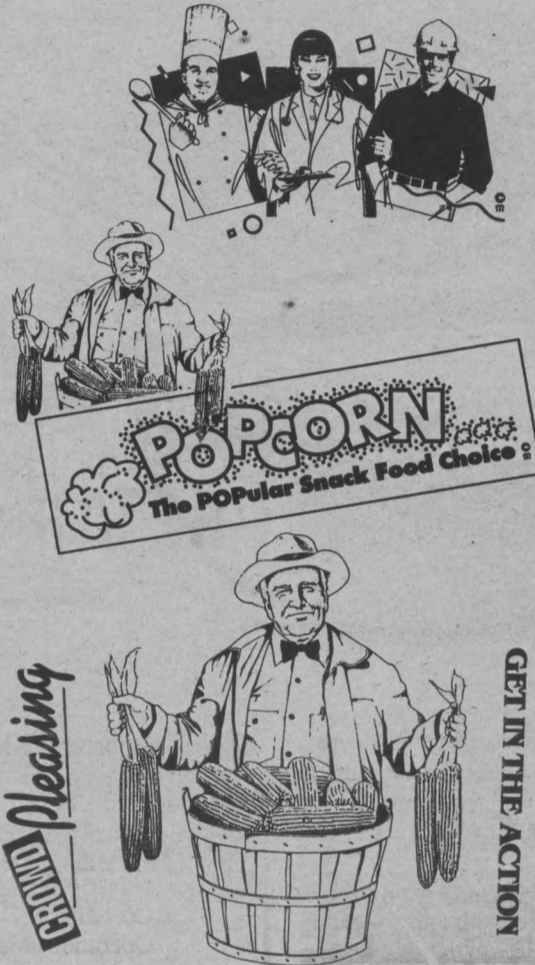
"[CGG] is a bunch of residential and rental property owners in Isla Vista. ... The biggest and the best are the biggest and the best of this association," he said.

In order to gain city status Goleta must first be reviewed by the Local Agency Formation Commission, which determines if the proposal is fiscally sound. If it passes the commission, the proposal can be placed on the November 1998 ballot, giving voters the final say.

In order to get LAFCO to analyze the plan, proponents must first secure approximately 12,000 signatures of registered voters, Wondolowski said.

"We have some tough going because it's going to take a lot of foot power to make that happen, and we have to finish that up by the end of November," he said.

FROM OUR DELI DEPT.



GRAND PLEASING

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Happy Birthday to You . . .

SAASB

Continued from p.1
that went into the building.

"Today actually marks the final culmination of services after decades of planning," Young said.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang spoke next, commenting that the building has enabled the staff to aid students more effectively and cheerfully.

"The SAASB is an impressive addition to the campus landscape that allows us to serve the students better. The students are the reason why we are here," he said.

The program included perspectives from both students and staff. A.S External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Felicia Pérez and Graduate Students Association President Jessie DeAro expressed their gratitude for

a building whose central location makes life at UCSB a little easier.

"I am thankful for all the services that are located in this impressive building," Pérez said.

The offices in SAASB are easier to access than when they were in Cheadle Hall, according to sophomore political science major Barbara Hanna.

"I think the SAAS building is much better at aiding students' needs. Every office you need is located close together, so if you have to go to another office, you don't have to walk far," she said.

Other students, including senior law and psychology major Kashara Moore, don't view the building with such sunny delight.

"I don't know why we need another building, Cheadle was doing fine," she said.

SEX

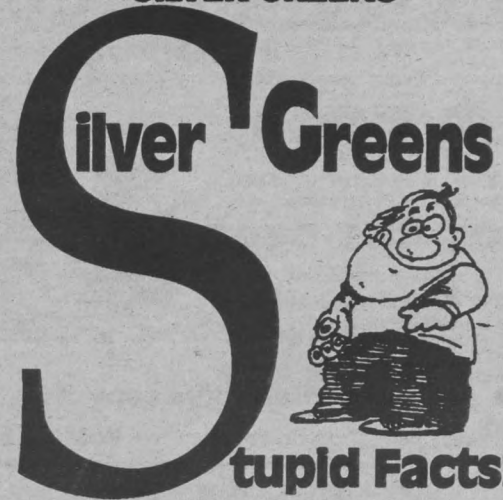
Continued from p.1
here for," Ramos said. "However, students should be aware that 17 percent of students on this campus abstain from sex and that we support them also."

Senior business economics major Milton Ordonez found the information given by the SHS extremely valuable.

"I thought this rally was very entertaining and informative," he said. "I think Kimm and Diane knew what they were talking about and presented the information in a direct and easy to understand way, which made me feel comfortable."

Students who wish to learn more about safe sex or wish to acquire contraceptives are encouraged to set up an appointment at the Student Health Center or by contacting a counselor at 893-2630.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- ★ **Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 10 - Libra and Aries can be very good for each other. They don't always get along very well, however. Aries is the warrior, Libra is the pacifist. Both are necessary to have an orderly civilization. That will be especially noticeable today. Work out a compromise so everybody else can relax.
- ★ **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 4 - If you told the person who was leaning on you to back off yesterday, you won't have much of a problem today. If he or she is nasty again, you won't even care. This person's rude comments will roll right off you, like water off a duck's back.
- ★ **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - You know which side your bread is buttered on. Today, there could be a battle between two titans. One of them is assertive, the other is covert. They have different ideas about how the job should be handled. Your job is to keep the communication channels open. You're great at that.
- ★ **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Watch out for a conflict. It's between your work and your home life. You're in great demand, that's for sure. Everybody wants your time. What about you? What do you want to do? Well, today, there may not be much time for that. Focus on other people's needs.
- ★ **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 10 - There is a great opportunity nearby. It promises adventure, excitement and maybe even a chance to be heroic. There is absolutely no reason why you should be bored. You shouldn't be stuck in a dead-end job, either. Look around. There's another way to get to where you're going.
- ★ **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - It might not be your own money that's in trouble. It might be somebody else's. If your job involves taking care of other people's resources, you already know where this conversation is leading. Don't let somebody else's lack of planning ruin your day.
- ★ **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 9 - You're being pushed to take action. In one way, it's something you don't want to do. In another way, you're excited. Do we have a contradiction here? Yes, but that's OK. Life is full of contradictions. Give your partner as much attention as you can. Things will work out fine.
- ★ **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 4 - This will be a very busy day. When the moon's in Aries there tend to be accidents in your workplace, too. Pay close attention to what you're doing. That's especially true if you're working around sharp objects or high temperatures. Don't learn a tough lesson the hard way.
- ★ **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 10 - You could be very lucky this afternoon. It's not blind luck, however. It's luck based on years of effort. This is not a good day to take a gamble. Don't just follow a hunch, either. This is a good day for a calculated, shrewd move. Use your skill to outmaneuver the opposition.
- ★ **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - Again, frantic activity is predicted. Leave the caffeine alone. Go easy on the sugar, too. Everybody's hyperactive enough without it. You've had to face a lot of harrowing situations in your lifetime, but the one you'll run into this morning is a real doozie. It's a massive breakthrough.
- ★ **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 10 - Uranus, your ruling planet, went direct yesterday. While it was retrograde, it felt like you were driving with the emergency brake on. Well, it's been released. You're free, so rip and tear. Use this magnificent full moon to launch a bold new enterprise.
- ★ **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 4 - Your experience and perseverance finally pay off. The benefits you receive are based on work you've already done and are expected to do in the future. You've proven you're trustworthy. Now, take the initiative. This is also a good day to start your own business.
- ★ **Today's Birthday** (Oct. 15). Legal and partnership matters are important this year. A good arbitrator can settle a dispute in October. Education and romance are linked in December. Change your living arrangements in January. Learn something astonishing about your sweetheart in February, and keep it to yourself. Use newly acquired communication skills to patch up an argument in April. June's a good time for a honeymoon. August is great for camping out with friends.

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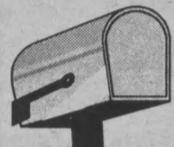


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POLICE

Continued from p.1

The most prevalent citation in Isla Vista is the MIP, Banks said. According to IVFP statistics, the first weekend of school brought in 143 tickets. Eighty-five of those were MIPs.

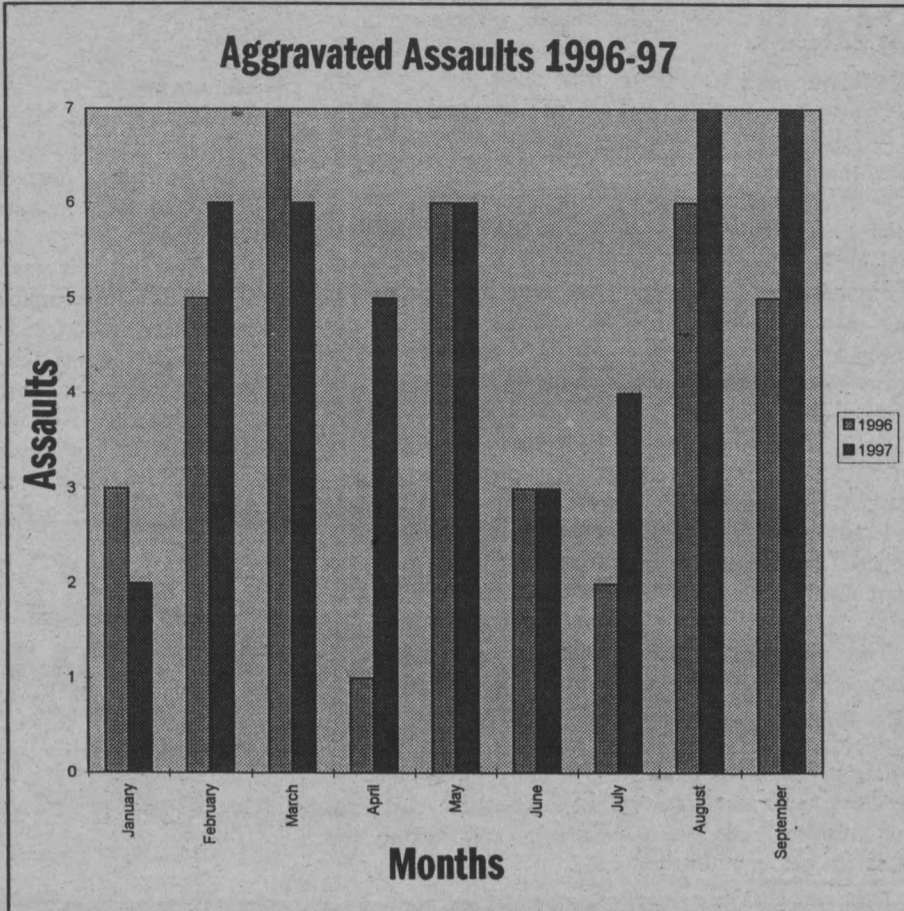
"The huge amount of MIPs [is] a result of the large influx of new students to the party scene," he said. "They don't know about our 'No Tolerance' policy. We're here to teach them."

The time commitment put in by the IVFP in regulating I.V. festivities occasionally requires the aid of other police departments, Banks added.

"Instead of cleaning up parties all the time, we could be dealing with other crimes in our area," he said. "In some cases, we need officers from Goleta to help us out."

MIPs and other alcohol-related citations are a part of the "target crimes" that remain the main focus for the IVFP. Aggravated violent assaults are spotlighted because they are most prominent, according to Banks.

"To decrease our target crime of violent assault, we watch for large parties and alcohol abuse, because that is what leads to these as-



COURTESY OF ISLA VISTA FOOT PATROL

saults," he said. "This is why we created our 'No Tolerance' policy."

"No Tolerance" was issued toward junior computer science major Ali Moberm when his household was cited by the IVFP for a noise violation on a Sunday evening at 10:15 PM.

"They didn't give us a warning or anything," Moberm said. "They probably have some secret agenda or quota to fill. IVFP has nothing better to do than take advantage of students and hand out tickets!"

Senior English major

Gary Tauscher feels the IVFP is just doing its job.

"I think IVFP does quite a good job," he said. "They are probably giving tickets for a good reason. The only people who think there is some secret incentive are the ones who got the tickets."



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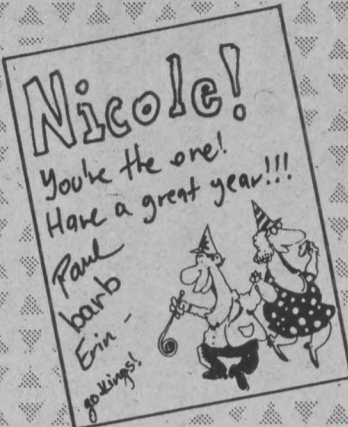


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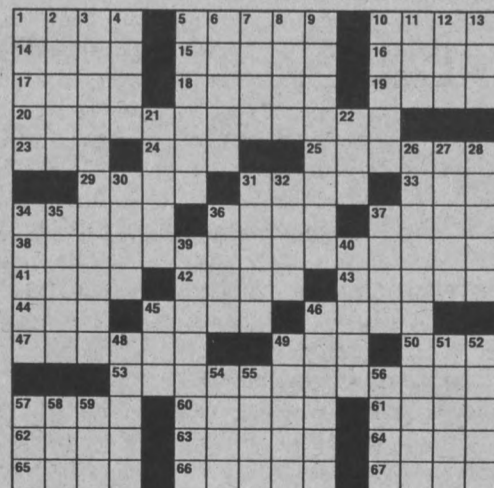
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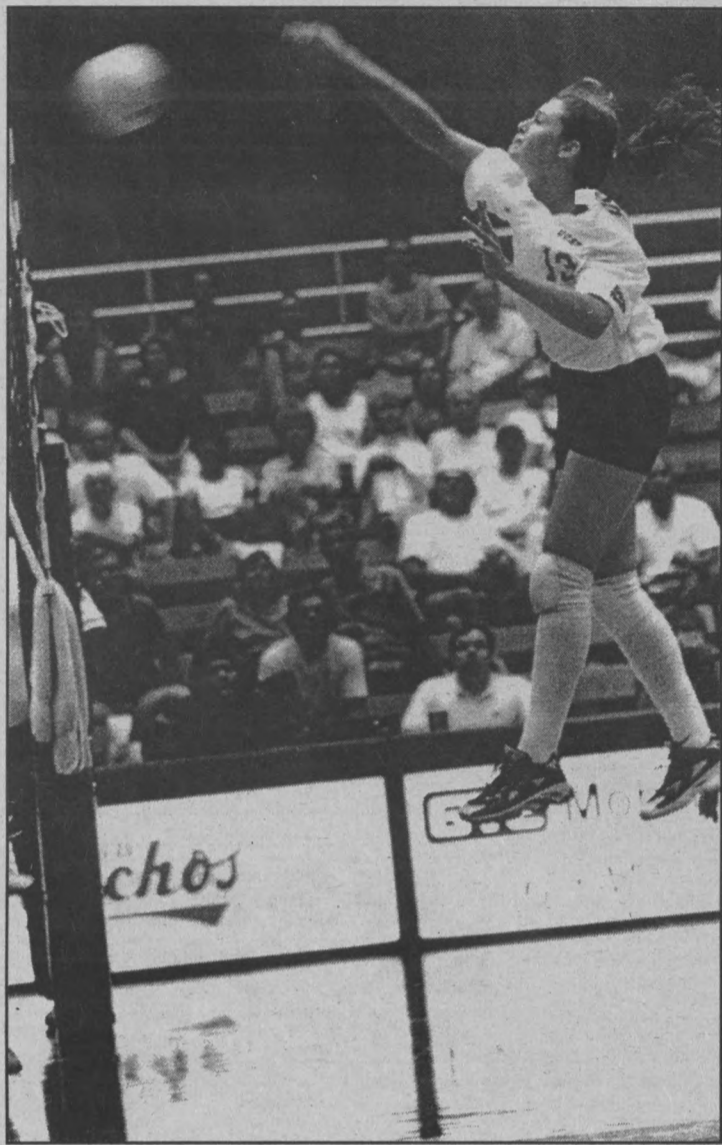
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Sports



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

MAD RISE: Junior middle blocker Katie Crawford swings for one of her career-high 28 kills Tuesday night against UCLA.

Volleyball Beats UCLA in Four-Game Thriller

■ Three Gauchos Set New Personal Bests

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

This was not your typical Tuesday night nonconference match for the UCSB women's volleyball team. It had a little bit of everything: hitting, blocking, defense, a suspenseful ending and four guys dressed in yellow raincoats carrying a huge plastic turkey.

The most important element the match held for Gaucho fans was another notch in the win column for Santa Barbara. UCSB fought its way to a four-game, long-awaited victory over #22 UCLA in the Thunderdome. The 15-8, 15-12, 13-15, 16-14 win marks the first time in the last 10 years that Santa Barbara (17-2 overall, 5-1 in the Big West Conference) has beaten the Bruins (9-6, 4-4 in the Pac 10).

It looked like smooth sailing for the #7 Gauchos when they took a 2-0 advantage heading into game three. But UCLA was not about to leave without a fight — it battled back behind the strength of senior outside hitter Kara Milling. With her team down 11-13, Milling served an ace that landed on the back line to pull within one. After a solo block by senior Kim Coleman, Milling served up her third ace to put her team ahead 14-13. Bruin junior Chaska Porter closed out the game with a kill off the top of a UCSB block.

"Milling stepped up to the line for them," Santa Barbara Head

Coach Kathy Gregory said. "She showed her senior leadership and won that game for them."

With the sudden turn of events, it seemed as if many of the spectators in the Events Center began to panic, remembering past matches when the Gauchos went ahead early only to falter in the last games. However, this time the UCSB volleyball team was determined to not let the Bruins get the best of them again.

Game four started with the Gauchos jumping out to a 3-1 lead on a kill by junior Katie Crawford. UCLA called a timeout to try and stop Santa Barbara's momentum, and when the teams came back on the floor, the Bruins sided out and ran off three straight points to go ahead 4-3. It was a back-and-forth affair from then on, with the biggest lead for either team being two points.

When sophomore middle blocker Heather Bown sent a Bruin overpass to the floor for a UCSB game point at 14-13, the crowd rose to its feet. Milling quickly put the Gaucho faithful back in their seats with a kill on the right side — her 29th in the match. Fortunately for Santa Barbara, it would be her last.

After a hitting error by UCSB to even the score at 14, the Gauchos sided out on a huge kill by Bown. On the next play, Bown combined with sophomore setter Tonja Hart to stuff the Bruins' Tanisha Larkin, taking UCSB to match

Athlete of the Week

ROBERTA GEHLKE



Gehlke Takes Her Game to a Higher Level

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

One might expect a player who is named First Team All-Conference, American Volleyball Coaches Association All-District, and Big West Freshman of the Year in her first season to kick back and enjoy the accolades. That is, unless her name is Roberta Gehlke.

Last season Gehlke, a sophomore outside hitter for the UCSB women's volleyball team, enjoyed one of the best freshman seasons ever had by a Gaucho. What did she do to celebrate? She worked out five days a week with a trainer, doing plyometrics, running, lifting weights and going on a special diet to improve her game. Judging by last weekend's performances against Long Beach State and University of Pacific, it all paid off.

"Robby showed this weekend the kind of physical and mental

qualities that make her such a great player," Santa Barbara Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Against Long Beach she demanded that they set her the ball. It didn't matter how many blockers were up, she refused to quit attacking the ball."

And attack the ball she did, putting up a career-high 30 kills in 72 attempts against the #2 49ers. Gehlke came out firing against #11 UOP as well, recording a team-high 15 kills in a three-game sweep of the Tigers.

Gehlke said she thrives on tough competition.

"When a team comes in that is pretty much at your level, or above you, my adrenaline gets going so fast," she said. "I get more pumped up for those games than anything."

Gehlke has also proven herself to be a solid defensive player. The Huntington Beach native had 10 digs against Long Beach, lifting her digs-per-game aver-

age to 2.93, tops on the team and eighth in the Big West.

"I love playing defense," Gehlke said. "I love just to see somebody that thinks their hit is going to go straight down and someone gets under it. I know, as a hitter, the most frustrating thing ever is when you think your hit is going to go straight down, and someone gets it up, or gets a hand on it."

Gehlke would love an NCAA Final Four appearance, and she believes her team can do it.

"Everyone has stepped it up so much this year and is working out harder than I've ever seen anyone work out," she said. "That's what's going to push us in the end when we get in the games that anyone can win — when the score is tied 13-13. The ones that are going to win are the ones that worked out at 6 in the morning, lifted weights with each other and pushed each other."

point once again. This time Santa Barbara did not disappoint the 676 in attendance at the Thunderdome.

Junior Erin McCown served short to the back row of the Bruins, who shanked it over the net and right to sophomore Roberta Gehlke. The Big West Player of the Week took advantage of the opportunity, slamming the ball off Millings' arm for the win.

"It feels good to end that 10-year losing streak," Crawford said. "Especially since it was at home. UCLA is a tough team. They are a lot better than their ranking."

Gregory was happy that the Gauchos were able to close the match out in four games.

"UCLA, I give them a lot of credit," Gregory said. "They played very well. They have some incredible athletes on their team, and they battled back. UCLA has the momentum if we go to five. They have won some tough matches in five games, so I was a little

worried."

In the end, UCSB had too many weapons for the Bruins. After establishing new career highs in kills last week, Bown, Crawford, and Gehlke rewrote their personal record books. Gehlke led both teams with 31 kills, Crawford slammed home 28, and Bown threw down 26. Bown was especially hard to stop on the slide play — a setup when she comes behind the setter and hits from the right side of the net.

"Teams have a little trouble blocking me on that," Bown said. Tonja [Hart] and I have been connecting really well on it. It's my favorite play, and I'll keep doing it until it doesn't work anymore."

Just about everything Bown did was working, as she had only six errors in 43 attacks, amounting to an amazing .465 hitting percentage. She also led all players with 11 blocks, five of which were solo.

"Heather Bown was huge tonight," Gregory said. "She was

unbelievable."

Bown and the rest of the UCSB hitters benefited from another great night of setting from Hart. She kept UCLA guessing all evening and ended the match with 82 assists and three big aces.

The Gauchos ended the match with a .311 hitting percentage, which included a mark of .400 in the opening game. Santa Barbara was also solid in the back court for most of the match, making some incredible digs. McCown led both teams with 17, Gehlke had 14 and junior Jennifer Stroffe had 12 off the bench.

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