

**Surprise! Surprise!**

A Look at Baseball's First Half

PAGE 6

**Imbeciles in Isla Vista**

Reflections on a Frenzied Fourth

PAGE 4

**Big Violence**

Death is Fun in Terminator 2

PAGE 1A

# Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 4

Wednesday, July 10, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 12 Pages

## UCSB Grad Chosen as New Dean of Students

Appointee's Commitment to Diversity Cited

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

A UCSB graduate currently employed at UC Irvine has been chosen as the new dean of students, completing a six-month selection process, while an Arizona State University administrator will fill the post of financial aid director.

Gladys De Necochea was picked for the dean post by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young after a 10-member applicant review committee recommended her out of eight finalists.

De Necochea is currently the assistant director of Career Planning at UC Irvine, and received her master's degree in counseling psychology from UCSB.

Young said he chose De Necochea — one of four women reviewed for the position — because she showed a wide range of knowledge on student issues. "It's my sense that Gladys provides us with the fullest range of skills to

help lead her division into the next century," he said. "She displayed the greatest ability to attack questions with enthusiasm and to be the voice of the students."

Young added that De Necochea has the ability to work with women's issues and campus diversity, and to meet the personal needs of each student.

Willie Brown, applicant review committee chair and director of Residential Services, agrees that De Necochea has the ability to work with students and various campus groups. "She has a good sense of the students and how the dean's office functions. She also has a good sense of what student life is like here, and believes in equal representation for all students."

The selection began last Winter Quarter when the review committee narrowed a field of 160 applicants to eight qualified candidates. The committee then put each fin-

See DEAN, p.7



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

**DOG DAYS** — Four-year-old Patrick Spellman and his dog Frazier were among the 12 competitors and approximately 40 spectators who turned out for the Come 'N Get It Canine Classic frisbee catching competition at Santa Barbara City College on Saturday. See story, p.7.

## Fourth of July Celebrations in I.V. Marred by One Death, Two Injuries

By Dan Hilldale  
and Ross French  
Staff Writers

A riotous Fourth of July celebration in Isla Vista's streets was marred by one death and at least two injuries, as about 1,500 revelers set the foggy skies aglow with dumpster fires and fireworks last week.

"I don't recall any Fourth like this," said Sheriff Dept. Sgt. Sam Gross, who attributed the rowdy Del Playa crowd to the absence of an organized fireworks celebration in the South County, where

fireworks have been outlawed. "There was nothing legal and organized for kids to do."

The crowd was bolstered by an influx of outsiders, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Donald Caroll, who said, "It's one of those things where the crowd (gets) bigger and bigger, and soon you have a problem."

The death occurred at approximately 5 p.m. Thursday, when Isla Vista resident Jesus Diaz, 18, accidentally shot himself in the head while showing off a handgun. He was rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital where he died Friday morning.

Diaz was "just playing around with the gun, and he shot himself," Gross said. "We are calling it an accidental death."

Approximately 20 dumpster fires on Del Playa drew hundreds of partiers to the blufftop drive, most of whom braved low-flying bottle rockets and countless firecrackers exploding overhead and underfoot.

At 11:45 p.m., 20-year-old Mark Countryman fell over 50 feet from a second-story balcony at 6757 Del Playa Dr. to the beach below, suffering internal injuries, head wounds and a broken leg. Also at 11:45 p.m., 20-year-old

UCSB student David Andrew Hill suffered a superficial stab wound and a broken jaw during a fight. He was treated and released from Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

Despite a constant barrage of fireworks that threatened crowds through much of I.V., there were no reported fireworks-related arrests or injuries.

One of the evening's tensest moments involved an encounter between an unruly crowd and a Santa Barbara County Fire Department engine on a call to extinguish a Del Playa dumpster fire. Partiers around the fire threw fire-

works on and into the truck, damaging one of the engine's tarps, as unidentified others climbed aboard and stole two portable fire extinguishers.

The engine was held back from subsequent calls until police escort could be obtained.

"If it's turning ugly, we won't go in there without law-enforcement support," said Santa Barbara County Fire Department spokesman Charles Johnson. "We won't go in there if there is a possibility of one of our guys getting hurt."

Johnson said the night's py-

See FOURTH, p.8

## UCSB Dance Major Gets the Part in Production of 'A Chorus Line'

By Sandra Brilliant  
Reporter

*One singular sensation,  
Every little step she takes,  
One thrilling combination,  
Every move that she makes.*  
—"A Chorus Line"

When UCSB dance major Melissa Johnson started her first dance lesson at age four, she was already kindling dreams of a professional dance career.

Now the 20-year-old junior is headed off for a nationwide tour of "A Chorus Line" with a national dance company.

"It's as close to a Cinderella story as you can get," said Paul Iannaccone, who was the executive producer for the Santa Barbara Civic Light Opera's production of "A Chorus Line" while Johnson understudied the role of Kristine.

"Three months ago, she was a dance student completing her second year at UCSB, wondering if she would have a career. And now, she's dancing with a professional company on a national tour," Iannaccone said.

While working on the company's production during Spring Quarter, Johnson's good fortune put her in the hands of director



Melissa Johnson

Baayork Lee, who is also a director of the "A Chorus Line" Broadway Touring Company.

See DANCER, p.2

## 'Cheadle 200' Trials Slowed During Jury Selection Stage

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

A prolonged jury selection has been holding up the trial of 10 defendants who participated in a January anti-war sit-in at Cheadle Hall, but the proceedings could get underway today if the judge and lawyers can fill the panel.

Over the space of three days, 171 prospective jurors were dismissed before two attorneys and Municipal Court Judge Harry Loberg had filled each slot on the 12-member jury for the trial. Two more alternate jurors must still be selected before the trial can begin

today.

"It took a little longer than we would have liked," said Marilyn Callahan, a clerk for Loberg, who is presiding over the case. She added that the jury selection process usually only takes one day.

At least half of the prospective jurors were dismissed by Loberg when they told him they could not be impartial because of their strong feelings about either the Persian Gulf War or anti-war protesters, Deputy District Attorney Jeffrey Gittler said.

"There's a lot of public opinion around this case. It's going to take

See TRIAL, p.2



# Plans for Waste Water Plant Given Go-Ahead

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

After a five-week delay caused by unexpected cost overruns, Goleta Water District directors decided Monday to proceed with a proposed waste water reclamation project as the quickest way to beat the county's water crunch.

The project, which has been in the works for more than a year, was put on hold last month when district officials received an amended estimate which set the project's total cost at \$20 million, \$5 million over initial estimates. Following prolonged debate, however, the board of directors decided to move ahead without scaling back its plans.

"The whole project will be in the \$20 million range. Piping has been added (as well as) additional treatment that had not been anticipated," said Goleta Sanitation District

See PLANT, p.8



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling joined a few youngsters in the sandbox Tuesday afternoon at the University Children's Center to celebrate groundbreaking ceremonies for the expansion of the facility.

## Officials Celebrate Start of Child Center Growth

By Joanna Frazier  
and Jan Hines  
Staff Writers

Chancellor Barbara Uehling joined approximately 10 youngsters in the University Children's Center's sandbox Tuesday for groundbreaking ceremonies heralding the facility's remodeling and the beginning of the Long Range Development Plan.

The Child Care Center renovation is the first installment in the LRDP, and is expected to be completed in late November. The \$1.9 million plan includes the removal of asbestos, as well as reinforcement of the center's walls to meet earthquake safety standards. An additional building project will also provide two new classrooms.

"It's very special to be here at the beginning of several buildings," Uehling said before digging a shovel into the soil near the West Campus facility. "(The LRDP) spans the lives of many of these children, who will reach college age when the whole plan is completed. How appropriate it is that we begin here," she said.

Students opted to foot an extra \$2 on their registration

fees to support the facility in April when they passed a fee lock-in initiative in the Associated Students Special Election. "The only reason the center has this funding is because students passed the lock-in," A.S. President Rachel Doherty said.

Children's Center Director Mary Ray was thrilled that renovations had begun with the support of the campus community. "We know that nothing really happens on this campus without money. Students need to be commended for supporting child care from the beginning," she said.

"We expect this to be a high-quality and appropriate center after it is completed," Ray added. The expansion is expected to put a dent in the 350-child waiting list with the addition of 45 new spaces.

To accommodate the construction, children were shifted from the center on June 24 to temporary classrooms in the Santa Ynez housing area, the Cachuma Community Center and the Casitas Community Center.

Chris Pollack, a preschool instructor at the center, noted that the renovation will allow younger children to be cared for, as well as the older children. "There will be increased enrollment, and because of the new infant wing, my one-year-old can come too," she said.

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## DANCER

Continued from p.1

Lee suggested that Johnson audition for the part of Kristine — an insecure new-lywed who couldn't carry a note but was auditioning for a Broadway musical — on the national company's tour. She got the part.

"I nearly dropped my teeth," Johnson said about hearing the news.

"Baayork really enjoyed her work. She saw her grow and develop," said Karyl Lynn Burns, public rela-

tions director of the Civic Light Opera.

Two other former Civic Light Opera cast members were also selected for the national company, but Johnson was the only UCSB student to make the tour.

"It's really special and exceptional that a UCSB student should be cast (for the national tour), but it follows because we do have a growing theater program here," Iannaccone said.

Johnson has a one-year contract with the company which will give her the opportunity to travel exten-

sively throughout the United States. If the company chooses to not renew her contract, Johnson plans to continue studying dance either at UCSB or elsewhere.

Johnson credits UCSB professors Valerie Huston and Christopher Pilafian with helping her to improve her technique. "They're fantastic. They've helped me out 100 percent to develop into a strong dancer."

In addition to her latest stint with the Civic Light Opera production of "A Chorus Line," she has performed in several other

musicals, including "Grease" and "Cabaret" in San Diego. Johnson has had extensive vocal and theater training as well as dancing instruction — something she believes helped her prepare for the extremely competitive field of professional dance.

Although Johnson's talent and experience played a crucial role in her selection for the national tour, she admits that luck may have played a part as well. "I was at the right place at the right time with the right people," she said.

## TRIAL

Continued from p.1

a long time," said attorney Alison Adams, who is defending the 10 protesters in this week's trial.

Aside from the media

hoopla surrounding both the case and the war, jury selection was complicated by the fact that attorneys for both sides were allowed 60 preemptory challenges, which allow them to dismiss a prospective juror for any reason, Callahan said.

Although attorneys are usually allowed 10 challenges each, they were given 60 because the 10 defendants will be tried as a group.

Each of the attorneys dismissed about 30 possible

jurors, Callahan said.

Callahan added that the trial will probably continue through Tuesday of next week, but could well extend beyond that time if the jury's deliberation becomes drawn out.

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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 are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in either the Opinion section or the weather box do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:  
News Office 893-2691  
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695  
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.  
Printed by the Goleta Sun.

## Weather

Even if this cloud thing does manage to keep up, which it probably won't, you can expect higher temperatures which may or may not be due to global warming. Speaking of warming, how 'bout those dumpster fires on the Fourth? Special mention to the guy who kept playing Pink Floyd, but first place goes to the cretins who refused to give up after the fires were put out and instead started yelling for more couches, chairs, pets, etc. *We don't need no education*, some say. Apparently, some of us don't even need brains. Quick quiz: what crucial university post was filled by administrators over the summer, now that most students are gone? Answer (backwards): stneduts fo naed.

### WEDNESDAY

High 72, low, 56. Sunrise 6:02. Sunset 8:20

### THURSDAY

High 74, low, 54 That's a gibbon suit, Frank.

Chronicle of a Sleepy Generation



# Eclipse to Thrill Astronomers, Public as Moon Shrouds Sun

By Jennifer Adams  
Staff Writer

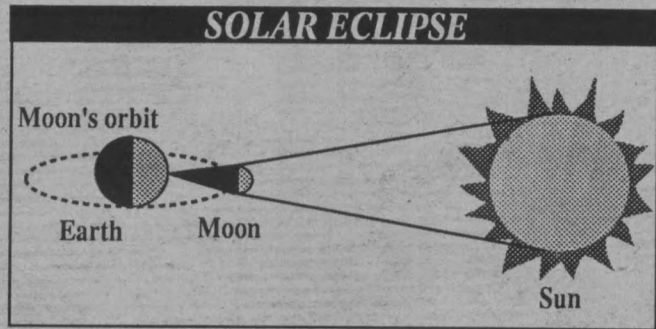
In 585 B.C., two battling Middle Eastern armies stopped fighting when the bright midday sky mysteriously turned black in a total eclipse of the sun. Fearing the darkness was a divine warning, the startled soldiers declared an immediate peace pact.

While modern science has stripped much of the mystery from solar eclipses, the wonder stirred by midday darkness still persists. Tomorrow's eclipse — hailed as the astronomical event of 1991 — will be visible in Southern California at 11:30 a.m., and plenty of people are excited about it.

Thousands have already travelled to Baja California and Hawaii where the moon will completely block the sun for six minutes and 53 seconds. This duration of total blackout will not be equalled for another 142 years.

Viewers in Santa Barbara will be treated to a partial eclipse beginning at a little past 10 a.m. Maximum coverage will be at 11:30 a.m., when 74 percent of the sun will fall into the moon's shadow, and the eclipse will end by 12:45 p.m.

Thousands are expected at the Santa Barbara Mission lawn tomorrow, where the Astronomical Unit Astronomy Club will have specially filtered telescopes



MELESSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

and two screens where the sun's silhouette will be projected for public viewing. The lawn should be above any fog obscuring the sky along the coast.

Although Santa Barbara will not experience total darkness, locals can expect to see special shadows, lunar mountains and canyons as sunlight shines behind the moon, and perhaps a purple sky depending on atmospheric conditions. Plants may close as the pseudo-night falls, and birds may roost as the sky re-lightens.

"An eclipse of this magnitude doesn't happen that often in a place people can get to," Suzanne Farwell of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History said. "It's like night comes whipping towards you in a rush," she said.

In an astronomical boon, the path of the total eclipse will pass directly over a major telescope site for the first time in history. Scientists at the site in Mauna Kea, Hawaii, will have an unprece-

ented opportunity for astronomical observation.

However, UCSB physics Professor Philip Lubin said that although "some science comes out of eclipses, most of it is just hype. ... It is mostly just a beautiful event."

Nevertheless, it is an event that many do not plan to miss. Both the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and the Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles are completely sold out of their supplies of the viewing glasses necessary for safe eclipse-watching, Farwell said.

"An eclipse is intriguing, frightening and spectacular all at the same time," said Kathi McPherson of the Sonora-based Jo V Technologies Company, which produces eye-protecting "Solar Viewers." Watching the eclipse without special lenses can cause irreversible eye damage and even blindness, she said.

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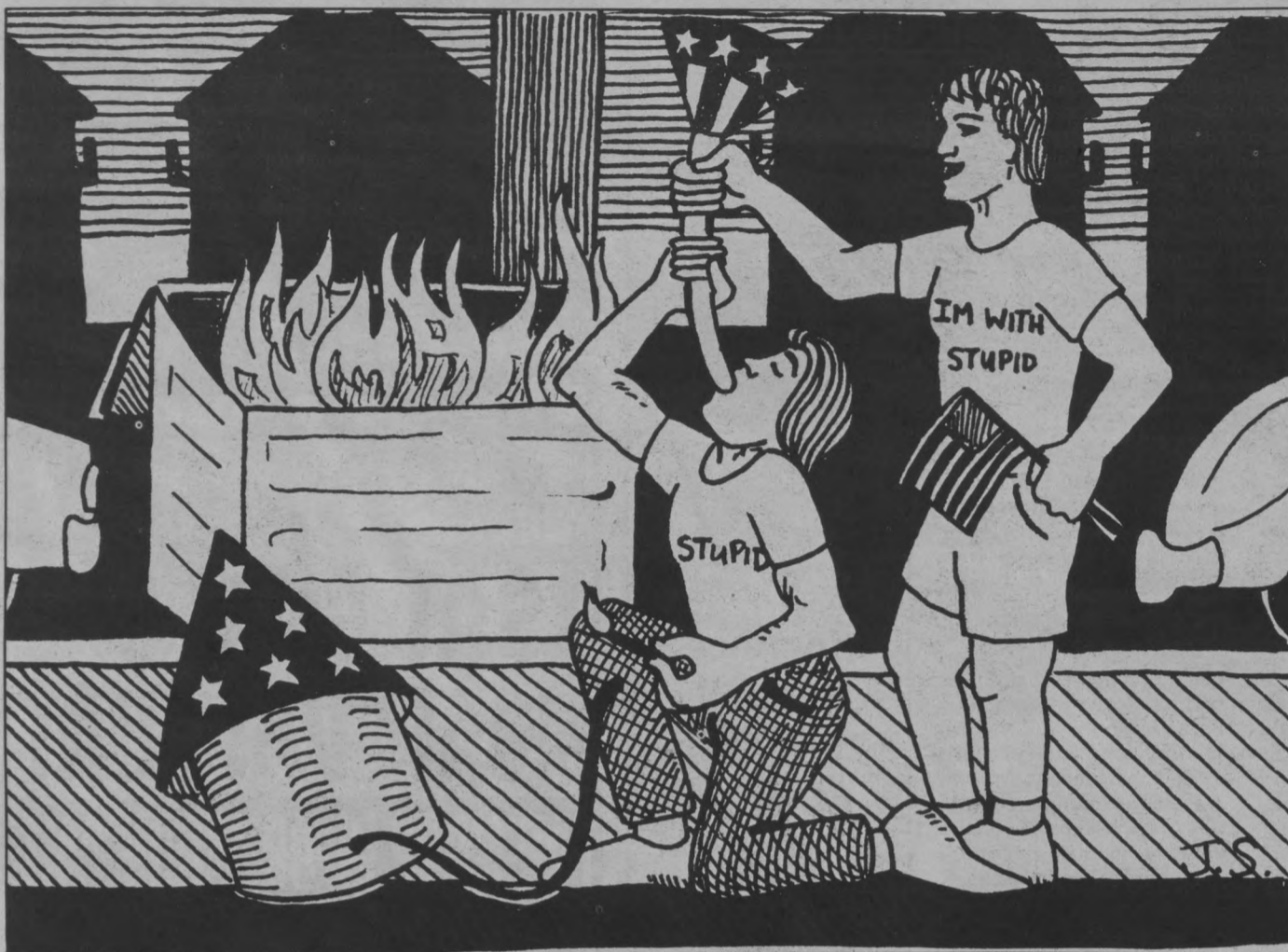
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# OPINION

You are free and that is why you are lost.  
— Franz Kafka



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

## Ignorance Debases Independence

### Editorial

Isla Vista witnessed one of the most destructive, drunken debacles of the year on the Fourth of July. Of course, it's not the first time the town has turned ugly — we always have Halloween — but it was particularly notable that this ugliness occurred on the Fourth. What stuck out about last week's riotous "celebrations" on the streets of I.V. was that the partying seemed to have no connection to the commemoration of the Declaration of Independence. There were flaming couches in dumpsters, thousands of illegal fireworks — it looked like Halloween had come four months early. Last Thursday night didn't seem to be much of an Independence Day for locals; it was the hum-dinger of summertime parties.

Any sort of "patriotic" spirit seemed to manifest itself as a competition of who could get the drunkest, the loudest and the most irresponsible. A party-goer plummeted off the bluffs on the 6700 block of Del Playa, and sustained head, leg and internal injuries. A UCSB student was stabbed during a fight, and a local resident was killed when his gun was accidentally triggered.

Approximately 20 bonfires were set in dumpsters throughout I.V. The bins grew so hot that the bumpers on nearby cars began to melt. The flames flickered dangerously close to trees and power lines.

Perhaps most reprehensible was the practice of throwing live fireworks at fire engines as they attempted to make their way through the crowds to burning dumpsters. There are ways to celebrate and then there are ways to destroy.

It seems ironic that on a day when freedom is traditionally the subject of our jubilation, the inde-

pendent spirit culminates in a reaction against anyone who would stand in the way of our recklessness. Partiers' reactions to firefighters and Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were more a display of drunken stupidity than one of any sort of independence.

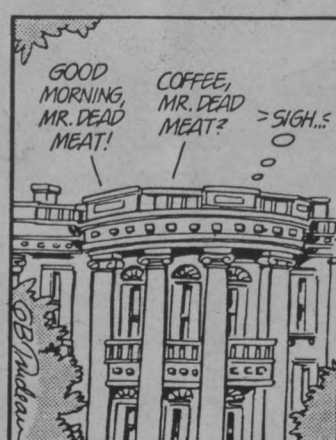
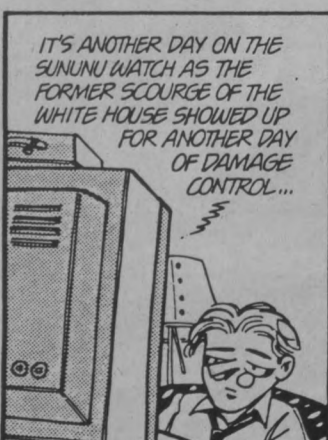
It's hard to imagine what sort of real thought went into the celebrations of the Fourth in Isla Vista. A day which we supposedly set aside to celebrate the spirit that served as the foundation for establishing the U.S. was co-opted by partiers and turned into yet another in a long string of excuses to trash the streets of I.V. No one has to celebrate the Fourth according to anyone else's idea of what is appropriate, but the decision to light dumpsters on fire doesn't betray any real intelligence or cognizance of what the Fourth means — regardless of whether you think the day should be one of celebration, protest or complacency.

It could be said that last Thursday was an Independence Day of sorts — independence from good judgement, independence from any sort of foresight, independence from any sort of care for what a firecracker might do inside the cab of a fire engine. It also seemed to be a day of independence from any real political thought — at least once the sun went down. Much debate over past weeks has centered on whether last Thursday should be a day of protest or a day of celebration, but, typically, Isla Vista seemed to decide that it should simply be another day to drink, congregate on Del Playa and thoughtlessly act out against officials who attempt to keep fires from spreading to overhanging trees.

Should we consider ourselves lucky that drunken celebrants did not lash out against the paramedics who aided the unfortunate victims of stabbings and gunshots?

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Cutback

John Mooy

Thank you for addressing the paramedic program that is being cut from the UCSB budget. Your article covered only a few of the actual issues that have been going on behind our backs. I would like to take this opportunity to update you on what has been going on with this situation.

As of June 7, 1991, the staff, faculty and students were not informed that the number-one cut from our campus was our paramedics. It seems to me that the Chancellor's Office was conveniently not letting this news out until after the student population was leaving for the summer. Once this news was leaked and a flyer was distributed to various entities throughout campus and Isla Vista, the tune of the Chancellor's Office went from a complete cut of our basic emergency services to a review of the situation.

At the same time this was happening, Santa Barbara County cut Station 11 (located on Storke Rd.) by reducing the firefighters on duty by 40 percent. This cut means that instead of five firefighters on duty, only three are active. It takes three firefighters to operate a pumper truck and two to operate a rescue unit. If the pumper truck is called out, the

*The elimination of Rescue 7 would cause our ambulance service to be spread so thin that the response times involved could be up to 15 minutes instead of the two to three minutes it takes for Rescue 7 to respond.*

rescue unit will be inoperative. If the rescue unit is called out, the pumper truck will be inoperative. Rescue 11's territory covers not only the west end of Goleta and UCSB, but all the way to Gaviota as well (including the Chevron plant to which Rescue 11 is responsible in emergencies, as well as some drills). Rescue 11 is not owned by Mobile Life Support, as was stated in the Nexus article. It is a county vehicle. Mobile Life Support would have to send out Med 5, which covers all of the Goleta Valley, including Gaviota. The elimination of Rescue 7 would cause our ambulance service to be spread so thin that the response times involved could be up to 15 minutes instead of the two to three minutes it takes for Rescue 7 to respond. The elimination of Rescue 7 and the cutback of Rescue 11 could leave us with NO basic life support services.

Mobile Life Support is privately owned and profit-

## The Sup

G.R. Maier

Any time now it looks as though the Supreme Court will be overturning Roe v. Wade, the monumental 1973 decision guaranteeing women the right to an abortion. Once again, the white male legislators of America will dictate to women what they can and cannot do with their bodies. With only one woman on the Supreme Court and a justice (Souter) who has never even been married to a woman (what's he know about kids and love?), it hardly seems fair for the stooge squad nine to be telling Americans that they have little or nothing to do with what is morally correct. Indeed I would posit it is absolutely inexcusable for one entity to enforce a value system over another sentient being.

However, since it looks as though the Age of the Chrome Coathanger will be having a revival, let's look at some ways freethinking Americans can make it fair on both sides of this equation — if others are going to dictate to you that your wombs are your life's purpose, then you must make some things clear to them:

First, every Republican, Democrat, Christian, Mormon, Jehovah's Witness or whatever, who claims to be "pro-life," must be registered with local city and county government offices. That way, after you

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JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

oriented. They would not give students the option of going to the Campus Medical Center, as they make their money from patient transport. (\$56.00 for using their red lights and siren is extra of course!) Rescue 7 does give students this option in non-life threatening emergencies. UCSB's Rescue 7 is also a mobile classroom as well. Both a professional paramedic and a student emergency medical technician are on board. This EMT training is invaluable to our future paramedics and trauma doctors.

At the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting held on June 25, 1991, a unanimous vote was given to draft a formal letter to the chancellor giving their concerns on the grave effects of this matter. By dropping Rescue 7, the chancellor will have clearly violated all goodwill between the community of people that live, work and play within the UCSB and Isla Vista communities. The Long Range Development Plan will have been violated as well, due to increased population and decreased emergency life support.

The firefighters and paramedics of this county are the finest in the country. They literally risk their lives to help any and all of those in need. The "solution" of a private ambulance company to come in would turn all medical calls into "meat wagon" pickups for profit. The people that do not

*The "solution" of a private ambulance company to come in would turn all medical calls into "meat wagon" pickups for profit. ... The elimination of any emergency medical services cuts at the very heart of our community.*

have insurance to pay for the transport to the hospital would be left with a bill which they could never pay, or the county would be forced to pick up the tab in the long run through Medi-Cal.

My family and I are Santa Barbara natives. I have experienced the Coyote, Mission Canyon and Painted Cave fires, as well as numerous earthquakes (real and drills). I have seen firsthand what these people do at auto accidents, drownings and student cliff-jumpings. The elimination of any emergency medical services cuts at the very heart of our community and should not be tolerated! It is too easy to say, "It can't happen to me." It can happen to you. Support our campus paramedics and our county firefighters! They deserve it!

John Mooy is the Associated Students Bike Shop manager.

## Women's Rights

# Supreme Court Turns a Deaf Ear

the baby you didn't really want, you find the name and address of someone you wanted you to have it in the first place bringing your child to them to have it, cared for and paid for, not to men- have its college education insured by

care for as their own, but seeing as "life" — the baby's, not yours — is their primary concern, they should pay thousands of extra dollars in taxes for counseling, therapy and any medical expenses incurred by pregnant mothers who are teens or lower-

duced to a breeding machine. If you hit 'em where it hurts — in their pocket books, not their hearts — you may see a bit of protest!

Third, the self-appointed moral majority, which by the way is neither, should be forced by conscience to examine why they are all for human rights.

You'll note that those who cheered the loudest for the recent Desert Storm debacle that left hundreds of thousands dead and turned the region into an eco-disaster, are those who advocate a pro-life stance the loudest. The Iraqi civilians killed in that war had about as much choice in their situation as a fetus, but it was okay for them to die in the eyes of most. So what's the problem with an abortion? In many cases, it too is expedient, financially advantageous and desirable.

Think these three points sound ridiculous? So does a body composed of mostly wealthy white men who legislate for sport — telling "mainstream" Americans who work for a living, over half of whom are women, that breeding more Americans is their number-one job in life. These are the same folks who are also squeamish about discussing birth control. Boy, if I were an American woman today, I'd be very, very angry indeed. And I'd say so very, very loudly.

G.R. Maier, the eM Space editor, is a senior majoring in creative writing.



God-fearin' affluent folks. It's only right? Second, pro-life advocates should be red to not only take an unlimited num- of these unwanted children to raise and

income or who are victims of rape and incest (the Louisiana law bans abortion even in those instances), who may suffer emotional, psychological and/or physical trauma from the experience of being re-

## The Reader's Voice

### Stay at Home, Horne

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Gerald Horne,

I recently read that you were taking a year off for intensive research and then possibly planning to leave Santa Barbara because of the lack of a Black community (Nexus: Wed., July 3).

But before you pack up and leave this predominantly white, increasingly conservative campus, I think you should ask yourself, would you be doing the right thing? (No pun intended.)

I can partly understand your reasoning, but why isn't your impact here just as important?

While I haven't taken a class of yours yet, I have heard you speak many times — at the marijuana legalization rally, in opposition to our recent war and as a guest speaker on KCSB. Your dissenting views on important issues have educated me, inspired me and shown me that I am not alone.

So by leaving, what message are you sending to all communities? What message are you sending to other African-Americans on this campus? What message are you sending to people who are *not* waving the American flag these days?

Personally, you are saying to me that there is little hope for change at this college or at this community. You are walking away from a fight that hasn't even started.

Mr. Horne, I hope you reconsider your future plans for leaving UCSB, where the inspiring professors are already few and far between.

STEPHANIE HECHTMAN

### Help Us Eat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems that, no matter how great the cause, no one does anything unless it is easy. Such is the case with feeding those who cannot afford to eat. The food is there, in some cases, but instead of getting out to the needy it gets taken out to the trash. It is rarely because people do not care about the homeless or the poor. More often it is a problem of getting the food to where it needs to go. It is a problem of convenience.

Almost every restaurant or store that deals with food has an occasional surplus of food. We, as students, cannot deal with every place's extra food, but we can deal with food at the university and at local restaurants.

Two years ago, a group called Students for Let Isla Vista Eat (now renamed Student Hunger Homeless Action Group) started a food pickup program which brought leftover food from the Arbor and the Country Store to the kitchen at Let Isla Vista Eat. The program is still continuing on, and now El Freebird's has joined in also. The food picked up from the university is then distributed at a daily breakfast in Isla Vista for homeless and low-income families. Freebird's burritos and cold sandwiches are packed as lunches. It is the only program of its kind around here that serves breakfast.

Picking up food from places that have a surplus is very simple to do and it really makes a difference. So why then is so much food continually being thrown away? It is a problem of finding people willing to put in a bit of extra time to take the food where it needs to go. If restaurants and stores cannot do it themselves, it must be possible to find others to help.

I know it is possible, as during the school year there were ample volunteers. Sadly, many of the volunteers have spontaneously combusted for the summer and we desperately need help. If you are interested in helping out with the university/Freebird's food pickups or are interested in helping expand the program elsewhere please call me, Ingrid, at 685-3790.

Ingrid Paluch

### Damn the Jetskis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The jetskiers are jeopardizing your life, especially surfers and swimmers.

They constantly break the law. Let's make our beaches safe and enjoyable again.

Write to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors at 105 East Anapamu, Santa Barbara 93101, and tell them to ban jetskis.

Please call them at 568-2240 and find out when the next meeting discussing the possible ban is and make your voice heard.

PAM ROCHELLE

### We Can't Hear You!

So it's summer again. You'll probably meander through the months planning procrastination techniques for next fall. We here at the Nexus won't be so lucky. We'll be locked up in our Storke Tower hovel, slaving away to produce a bit of reading enjoyment for you. So what do we want from you? Write to us. Write about whatever makes you angry, sad, giddy or indignant. Just write to us. Please.



## Women's LAX Finds a Rocky Road in Colorado

By Ed Brady  
Staff Writer

Although they weren't predicting defeat, the Southern California women's lacrosse team had no delusions of grandeur when they hit the road to Colorado last week to play in the illustrious 1991 Vail Lacrosse Shootout.

After all, the 18-woman team — including 16 returning UCSB players, recent graduates or incoming freshmen, and UCSB Head Coach Paul Ramsey — knew they would be going up against teams comprised mostly of NCAA Division I All-Americans and seasoned veterans from the national squads of both the United States and Canada.

Although the team failed to challenge for the title, finishing 11th in the 12-team tournament, the games were used as a learning experience, giving the women a chance to improve against the best teams in North America.

"When it was mentioned that the level of play in the tournament picked up a little from the year before, you may note it as an understatement," Ramsey said. "I did not even keep track of the game scores. What became more important was trying to play well against these teams, and I think we managed to do that."

The Southern California contingent picked up their lone win of the tournament in the finale against Colorado, as SC erased a 3-1 halftime deficit and posted a 4-3



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

**OVERMATCHED** — UCSB senior center Gale Dahlager and her teammates found life much rougher at the Vail Lacrosse Shootout than they did during their title-winning season of 1991. The UCSB squad finished eleventh out of twelve teams.

victory.

Coach Ramsey was quick to point out that although the team may not have fared well on the scoreboard, the trip was definitely not a total loss.

"We got a little better with every game, and everybody had their eyes open with regards to how this game can be played. We will be better next year because of this exposure," he said.

"We went into the tour-

namment knowing that if we won two games, we'd be happy, but the level of play was about five times better than it was last year," senior attack wing Wendy Lyn said. "But we had a really great time and got to meet all sorts of really friendly people. We got crushed, but it was fun."

While in Vail, Ramsey met with Georgetown Head Coach Yvonne Landis to finalize the schedule for UCSB's East

Coast road trip planned for Spring Break next March. The Gauchos will play Goucher College, Georgetown, Western Maryland and NCAA Championship runners-up University of Maryland while in Baltimore, before stopping in Colorado on the ride home to face the University of Colorado at Boulder. "Our schedule will get tougher every year," Ramsey said. "It is the only way to get better."

ED BRADY

## Baseball's First Half: It Wasn't Supposed to Turn Out Like it Has

Yes, I know, it's that time of year again — the All-Star break. Much like salmon swimming upstream to spawn or the swallows returning to San Juan Capistrano, it's the one time every year when, without fail, every sportswriter in America feels compelled to write something about the first half of the baseball season. So as not to disrupt the harmony of nature, here are the six biggest surprises of the 1991 baseball season thus far:

**1. The Atlanta Braves** — What's happening down South? After so many years of playing a sport that barely resembles baseball, the Braves can actually call themselves a .500 ball club at the All-Star break. Could it possibly be that those young players at the Braves' announcers have been forever telling us to watch out for (Dave Justice, Tom Glavine, Steve Avery) have finally arrived? With the right mix of youth and veteran talent, Atlanta is a potentially dangerous ball club. Then again, they're still the Braves, so never mind.

**2. Dave Stewart** — After asserting himself as perhaps the most dominant pitcher in baseball over the last four seasons, the always-consistent Stew has fallen on hard times in 1991. Injuries and tough luck have ballooned his ERA to well over 5.00, and kept his record at an uninspiring 6-5 for Oakland.

**3. The San Francisco Giants** — At the start of the season, many believed the Giants and Dodgers would battle for the NL West crown. The Giants looked to have the advantage on paper, but as the old saying goes, the game is played on grass, not paper. If the game was played on hospital beds, the Giants would surely have the advantage, as perhaps more Giants have been wounded at Candlestick this season than Americans in the Persian Gulf War. And while he's been called a magician in the past for juggling his injury-riddled pitching staff, many have said Manager Roger Craig has lost his touch, as rumors of his dismissal have been blowing in the Candlestick winds all season long.

**4. Cal Ripken Jr.** — After watching his numbers steadily decline in the late 1980s, and eventually bottom out at a career-low .250 last season, Ripken began to hear the boo birds in Baltimore. Many began to wonder whether his pursuit of Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games streak was hurting not only his play, but also that of his team. Ripken has silenced his critics this year with a league-leading .348 average, 18 homers and 54 RBI. Now, about getting those O's back into a pennant race ...

**5. The Minnesota Twins** — Although not predicted to finish higher than fifth coming out of spring training, the Twins put together an incredible month of June, and enter the break mere percentage points behind the Texas Rangers in the AL West. With the contributions of second-year pitcher Scott Erickson (12-3, with a league-leading 1.83 ERA) and newly acquired Chili Davis (19 HRs, 52 RBI) amounting to more than the Twins expected, Minnesota has put itself in position to prove wrong all those who doubted them in the spring.

**6. Otis Nixon** — When the Braves picked this guy up during the off-season, the news was little more than a ripple in the transactions column. Even though he entered 1991 with a career average of only .228, Nixon has been an absolute steal — batting .314 while leading the major leagues in stolen bases with 42.

In spite of all that's been said, perhaps the most surprising aspect of the season is that for the first time in years, most of the surprises have actually occurred on the field. With the exception of the Dykstra/Daulton incident, our sports pages haven't been inundated with stories about lockouts, gambling, umpire strikes, extramarital affairs, drug and alcohol abuse, corked bats or doctored baseballs. But after all, isn't that the way it should be?

## Ex-GaUCHO Poloist Likins to Take Part in Olympic Festival

After spending four seasons with the UCSB water polo team, Jason Likins will continue his athletic career at the U.S. Olympic Festival beginning this weekend in Los Angeles.

Open tryouts for the squad were held in April, as poloists from the West Coast competed for a spot on the roster. Likins will play for the West squad, which is favored over teams from the East, North and South.

The only other GaUCHO playing polo in the festival is 1980 UCSB graduate Greg Boyer.

UCSB water polo Head Coach Pete Snyder said that Li-

kins is an excellent player and still has tremendous potential.

"He is a very intelligent player. He has very good swimming speed, a very good shot and he anticipates well," Snyder said. "I don't think he has reached his peak. He could play another 10 years if he wanted to."

After winning a CIF title at Corona Del Mar High School, Likins came to UCSB as a top recruit in Fall 1986. On scholarship, Likins played two years as a starter on varsity, then redshirted before playing two more.

— Aaron Santell

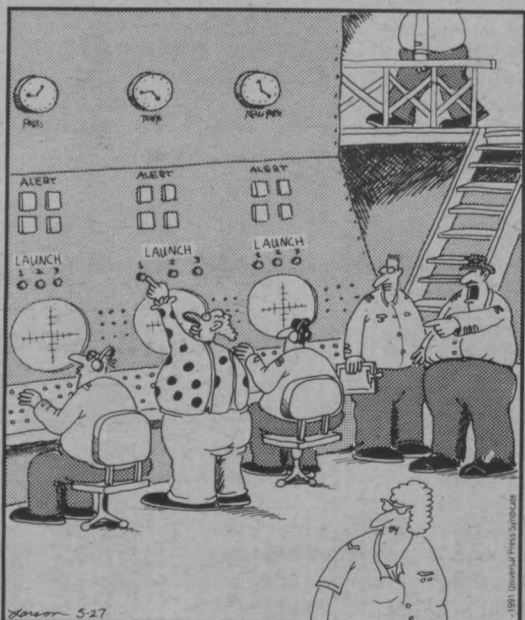
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By GARY LARSON

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# Leaping Canines Have a Doggone Good Time at Weekend Contest

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

Flying discs and flying dogs were the order of the day at Santa Barbara City College Saturday.

The Come 'N Get It Canine Classic, a frisbee-catching competition, was the setting for local dogs to show off their sprinting, soaring and snatching abilities.

The competition, part of the nationwide Ashley Whippet Invitational championships, was the first such sanctioned event in Santa Barbara, and one that organizers hope will become an annual affair.

The competition was for "professionals, surfers, all walks of life ... anyone who's discovered that their dog likes to catch a frisbee," organizer Steve Epstein said.

Although the turnout of competitors was relatively low — there were only a dozen competitors at SBCC, compared to 28 at a similar event last month in Ventura — the dogs that did come to show their stuff demonstrated some impressive athletic ability while exhibiting varying levels of skill.

"She showed us she likes to leap," said John Brant, a Santa Barbara painting contractor, of his three-year-old Australian Shepherd, Ricky. "She has a lot of energy, and it's a good game to tire her out."

Brant pointed to his dog's lack of concern for her own safety as one of the traits that made her such a competitor in this sport.

"She has no regard for her body," he said of Ricky, a veteran of two other competitions. "Her head goes for the frisbee and the body just follows."

The day was divided into two events: the Basic Throw and Catch event, where points were given

according to the distance and difficulty of the throw, and the freestyle competition, in which dog and owner were free to do any frisbee-related moves they wanted in a 60-second time limit, and were judged on overall entertainment value.

The cutest moment of the day came when four-year-old Patrick Spellman took his place inside the throwers' circle with his Doberman, Frazier, a relative of a former world-finalist in the sport. What Patrick lacked in ability he more than made up for with enthusiasm, to the delight of the 40 onlookers.

Although he didn't have much to say after the first event, Patrick was clearly having a wonderful time, and said he planned on participating in future competitions.

Meanwhile, accountant Kathy Vanderwerff and her six-month-old Australian Shepherd, Crystal, were also among the first-time competitors. Although both showed spirit, they couldn't completely avoid some rookie jitters.

"I think I was more nervous than she was," Vanderwerff said of the duo's efforts. Nevertheless, she pledged to "practice even harder" for future competitions.

The overall winner was James Barron's five-and-a-half-year-old Collie-Golden Retriever mix, Kilo, a former North Dakota hunting dog competing seriously for only the second time. For their performance, the two received a sports bag, along with the T-shirt and official frisbee given to all participants.

The competition, sponsored by Come 'N Get It dog food, was presented as one of the events of Semana Nautica, an annual week-long Santa Barbara sports festival. The 1991 Semana Nautica, which ran from June 29 to July 7, was the 54th annual, and featured events such as jetski racing and sailing regattas.

# Park Seeks to Buy Channel Islands Land

By Jon Ashley  
Reporter

One of the last remaining parcels of privately owned land in the Channel Islands National Park may come into public hands under federal legislation recently approved by the U.S. House of Representatives.

An \$8.5 million sum, which still awaits Senate approval, would buy a half-share, or 3,000 acres, of the Gherini family's holdings on Santa Cruz Island. While the government currently owns a quarter-share interest in the Gherini land, the price of the final share, which is the last plot of privately owned property on the island, is still being negotiated.

"The islands are the last undeveloped section of land in Southern California in its original state," said John Doherty, aide to U.S. Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara), who authored the bill and was responsible for the original legislation creating the Channel Islands National Park.

The land, which has suffered from overgrazing by sheep while in the Gherini's hands, is host to several unique species of plants and animals. Flora and fauna such as the Santa Cruz Island fox and the coreopsis, a sort of dwarf sunflower, exist only in the Channel Islands. Six different species of seal, the California Grey Whale and various ship-

wrecks also occupy the waters surrounding the islands, which lie at the junction of northern and southern California and enjoy the diverse aspects of both environments.

Park officials plan to re-vegetate the land in order to repair the damage done by domesticated animals kept on the property, which occupies the eastern tenth of Santa Cruz Island.

"There's a real obvious difference" between the Gherini land and the rest of the island, said Carol Spears, the public information officer for the park. "The east side, in some places, is bare rock."

Doherty described the Gherini land as "all brown. It's as if someone took a meat-cleaver and chopped straight down. You can really see (the damage) from the mainland."

Although plans to re-vegetate the property should move into action soon after the land is acquired, Spears added, "We're not going to wake up tomorrow and see the island the way it was 200 years ago. ... Resources are not being preserved as they should be in a national park."

In addition to re-vegetation, officials plan to convert part of the Gherini ranch into a visitor center. "Anacapa Island is being overwhelmed by visitors," Doherty said. With 200,000 people visiting the park per year and 30,000 visiting Anacapa alone, a visitor center on Santa Cruz Island would take some of the pressure off Anacapa, he added.

# Groups to Hold Blood Drive on Campus Today

Asking staff and faculty on campus to open their hearts and veins, two campus organizations will host a blood drive at UCSB today for the Tri-Counties Blood Bank.

Because the low student population over summer will probably hamper turnout, organizers have turned towards staff and faculty to donate.

"It is usually more difficult to have a high student turnout during the summer, since there are less students around. Thus, the drive is more directed towards the staff," said Amy Supinger, house manager for Associated Students Community Affairs Board. CAB has banded together with Staff Assembly, the union representing staff members on campus, to organize the drive.

To encourage participation from UCSB employees, faculty and staff will be offered two hours leave with pay in exchange for donating blood.

"Tri-Counties needs about 111 units of blood every day," Tri-Counties Blood Coordinator Deborah Wilson said. "Since two other drives scheduled for this week have been cancelled, it is important that we have a good turnout."

"During the school year, there are usually around 100 donations. So 70 to 90 donations will make CAB and Tri-Counties very happy," added CAB adviser Dulcie Sinn.

The drive will be held in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

—Melanie Scharler

# DEAN

Continued from p.1  
alist under the microscope, conducting a series of interviews before making recommendations to Young.

In a second appointment, Kate Dosil has been named the

new financial aid director. Dosil, the current associate director of Financial Aid at Arizona State University, was appointed by Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gene Awakuni.

Awakuni said Dosil's work at ASU has brought her national at-

tention. "She's extremely competent, and she put together a new quality-assurance program for students at ASU," Awakuni said. "She's also a good manager and knows how to work with people," he added.

Senior international relations major Mi-

chelle Banks, a member of the committee searching for the new director, said she chose Dosil for her "really great ideas" at ASU.

To her credit, Dosil has a program which invests financial aid monies and utilizes the profit for student grants, Banks said.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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# WITCHCRAFT



*"The circle is cast. We are between the worlds, beyond the bounds of time, where night and day, birth and death, joy and sorrow, meet as one." (A Wiccan saying used to close the witch circle and begin a ritual.)*

The circle, the pentagram and the moon are their symbols. Herbs, charms and daggers their tools. And the spirit of the pagan "Goddess" — the channeled energy of Mother Earth — is their source of power. Witchcraft, or Wicca, is arguably the oldest of religions. And thanks to a small, devout group of people in Isla Vista and Santa Barbara, its ancient folklore and magic are still alive today.

"Witchcraft began at the dawn of man. ... The first witches were people who could tell if there would be a frost by the rings around the moon and heal the sick with herbs. It is where we base our roots," explains practicing witch and Isla Vista resident "Sylvan," with the quiet, serious tone which tends to interrupt her otherwise giddy demeanor when she discusses the significance of being a witch.

A smiling, blue-eyed redhead in her early 20s, Sylvan is the co-founder of the Circle of the Blue Moon Coven, perhaps the only active witch group in Isla Vista, and one of three or four known Covens in Santa

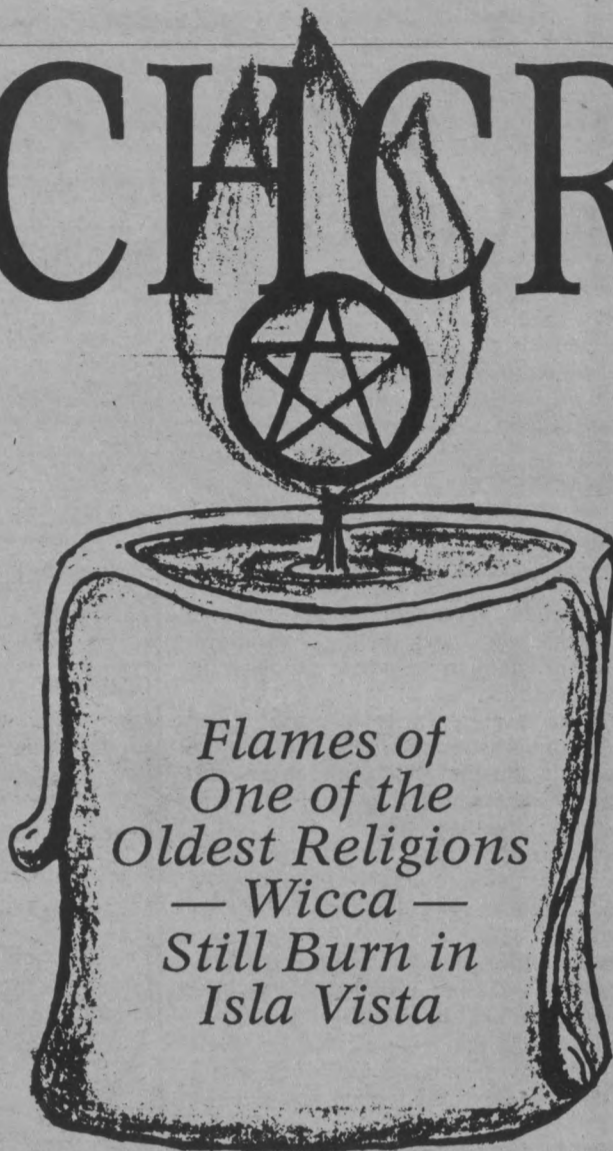
*"I think everybody has the power, they just don't realize it."*

Faunus, witch

Barbara County.

It is a small group of about 10 people — a construction worker, a file clerk, a UCSB staff member and even a rock'n'roll drummer — that meet weekly to practice the ancient pagan rituals of Wicca. A far cry from the age-old image of the black-clad, green-skinned Wicked Witch of the West, they are the good witches of the '90s ... fire and brimstone not included.

Employing a motley combination of new-age Wiccan practices, rituals dating back to the dark ages and a



By DYLAN CALLAGHAN, Staff Writer

sort of make-it-up-as-we-go-along witch know-how, the witches of the Blue Moon utilize the powers of the Earth to cast spells of healing, protection and self-improvement.

Last week, for example, the coven held a special meeting for a friend who was in trouble. Allowing a group of non-Wiccans to join their circle, they performed a spell of protection to guide their friend through the trouble he was experiencing and to ward off evil spirits in his future travels.

"I guess just from the word 'witch' you get little hocus-pocus images in your head. I didn't know what to expect," said "Sue," a non-Wiccan UCSB student who attended the protection ritual. "I thought it was great. It made me happy," she said.

"I think everybody has the power, they just don't realize it," says "Faunus," Sylvan's husband by a Wiccan ritual called handfasting. Co-founder of the coven, Faunus is one of three members of the group who bears a real background in witchcraft, with a mother who runs her own coven in downtown Santa Barbara.

"At first, I thought it was very strange," he said, recalling that his mother used to kick him out of the house so that she could conduct her all-female coven meetings.

It is some spiritual force, they say, that has drawn this unassuming clan of everyday folks to the circle — the arena where they perform their rituals.

"I think that with most witches it's kind of followed them their whole lives," says Sylvan, who realized her Wiccan-ness only three years ago. But ever since the ninth grade, when she used to read books of black magic, she says she has been searching.

"The druids believe that you look for whatever repeats itself in your life and that is your lesson."

Given the years of fear and hatred associated with their craft, the witches of the Blue Moon are quick to point out their credo: "Blessed be those who forever strive to harm none," which is inscribed above a decorative, hand-drawn pentagram on the coven's Book of Shadows, their special manual of spells and rituals.

It is no wonder that they make such a point of the fact that they are "good witches," given the fear and hatred which has defined the history of witchcraft from the massive witch expulsions of the Middle Ages to the famous trials of Salem, Mass.

Most of the fear of witches that remains today is, as in the past, mainly a product of ignorance, said

"Ceridwen," a UCSB student and Blue Moon member. Because witchcraft is not Christian or monotheistic does not mean it is evil, as other religions have accused it of being, she says.

"If you want to learn about Buddhism, you go to a Buddhist. If you want to learn about Taoism, you talk to a Taoist. If you want to learn about Wicca, you go to a witch, not the Pope," Ceridwen says with calm insistence.

UCSB religious studies Professor Gordon Melton, who authored a book on witchcraft, spent over a year studying the Santa Barbara Wiccan movement. Melton finds Wicca a dramatically modernized attempt to revive rituals which originated thousands of years ago.

Since its origin, it has picked up bits and pieces from Free Masonry, Asian religions and even contemporary English literature. Wicca's appeal, however, is largely the same, he said.

"It is exciting, and there is a certain glamor to being in the world of magic and witchcraft," Melton said. Although the practice is commonly associated with satanic worship and evil, he said there is absolutely no connection.

"Satan is a Christian creation," he said, adding that many large Christian holidays — such as Christmas and Easter — are based on

*"It is exciting, and there is a certain glamour to being in the world of magic and witchcraft."*

Gordon Melton, UCSB religious studies professor

ancient pagan festivals that were predominant during the rise of Christianity.

"With witchcraft, you learn that nothing is impossible," Sylvan says matter-of-factly. "There is energy everywhere and that's what we use. Once you get into it it's just a matter of how you use it."

The future of witchcraft? Says Sylvan: "It will never go away. We're everywhere! Once you've committed yourself there's really no turning back, because nothing else makes sense anymore."



KAREN PEABODY/Daily Nexus

## PLANT

Continued from p.2

General Manager Felix Martinez. The GSD and GWD are collaborating on the project.

"It's quite logical that estimates will change through time, but it's virtually the same cost today. When we are conceptualizing, we're

dealing with very preliminary data. There may be some realities that you don't want to come into contact with," said Pervaiz Annar, manager of Brown & Caldwell, the consulting firm hired to design the plant.

Martinez said \$1 million has already been spent on the planning, design and preparation for the plant and pipeline construction.

The GWD will begin using reclaimed water by the middle of next year, after laying down a pipeline to reach users around the county and modifying the GSD's sewage treatment plant.

"I think it's important because it's a new source of water — you're freeing up water for people to drink. We can deliver it in 1992,

whereas other new sources (such as desalination and State Water) still have their hurdles yet," GWD Civil Engineer Mike Kanno said.

The plant is currently equipped to treat sewage water so that it can be discharged into the ocean, but needs to be upgraded so that reclaimed waste water can be used for landscaping purposes, Kanno said.

California laws stipulate that water must be chlorinated and filtered through a tertiary treatment if the water is to meet regulations for irrigation, he explained.

Golf courses, parks and fields on UCSB's campus are among the properties which will have access to the reclamation water during the first phase of the project.

## FOURTH

Continued from p.1

rotechnics could have led to a massive fire throughout I.V. had the weather been warmer and dryer. "Take a look at I.V. with its overgrowth," he said, "There is the potential for a major conflagration there."