OPINION/6

SB: Anti-Homeless Ordinances Continue



The Ways of Waco SPORTS/12 FEATURE/8

Controversy Over RU 486



Dally exus

Volume 72, No. 131

May 12, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Free Speech?

'Gag Rule' **Could Leave Local Clinics** in the Lurch

By Lisa Nicolaysen Staff Writer

A recent vote by the U.S. House of Representatives to end the government's abortion "gag rule" would not be enough to overrule an expected veto, leaving local clinics wondering just where their money will come from in the

Although the House passed le-gislation to overturn the rule which prohibits family planning clinics that receive federal funding from mentioning abortion to pre-gnant women, the tally was eight votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto from President George Bush. Bush has said he will veto the bill.

The Supreme Court decided last year that the gag rule does not violate the Constitution, but California clinics that receive federal funding are continuing to provide abortion counseling until the state orders them to stop, according to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

County-based family clinics "are still getting state and federal funding. The state told us to con-tinue business as usual," Wallace said.

But Planned Parenthood Public Affairs Director Margaret Connell believes things are going to change. "Anywhere from two to three months down the road, we will see those regulations go into effect," she said.

Connell added that the gag rule conflicts with current California legislation requiring family clinics to counsel pregnant women on all their options, including abortion. "There is a direct contradiction between state and federal regulations. That creates a dilemma," she said.

While Planned Parenthood currently receives \$201,000 from Title X funding and \$400,000 from the state, Connell said that if the gag rule is enforced, the clinic will relinquish funds from the federal government and either seek further funding from the state or provide fewer services.

The county family planning clinics in Lompoc, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, which receive a total of \$100,000 from Title X funding, will also give up the federal money if the gag rule is enforced. "Some women would not be able to get care because (federal) money is mixed with state money and it's hard for us to separate the two groups," Family Plan-ning Clinic doctor Sarah Miller said

The county provides the clinic's overhead, but Miller said the state has promised to try to make up for



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Still Dry

Diverted by the changing current of life at UCSB, an unsuspecting student fails to notice an oncoming torrent.

End of Drought Could Mean New Growth

By Matthew Spira Reporter

With Goleta's drought now on the history books and enough water resources around for both current and future residents, a major obstacle to local development has

fallen by the wayside.

In the past, when developers wanted to build condominiums or golf courses, many were stopped in their tracks by stringent water controls. Now, with Lake Ca-chuma high, a Santa Barbara desalinization plant waiting for any sign of shortage, and state water on the way, environmentalists and no-growthers may find it

harder to control developers eager to build in the idyllic Goleta

"For the last 20 years, growth has been successfully controlled by the non-availability of water," said Gordon Fulks, a former di-rector of the Goleta Water Board, who was voted out of office in

"The Goleta Water Board is now firmly in the hands of progrowth advocates," said Fulks, who opposed development during his tenure on the board. "Wato moderating growth and with it removed as an impediment, I expect to see rapid development over the next five

A factor that could limit deve-lopment even in the presence of so much water is the Goleta Growth

Management Plan.
Implemented in 1979 by the County Board of Supervisors, the plan limits yearly growth to the equivalent of .9 percent of the total already-developed land.

This works out to approximately 200 new residential houses and 80,000 sq. ft. of industrial space a year, according to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who thinks the plan will succeed in

thwarting growth.
"The current growth plan is something we can live with," Wal-

See GROWTH, p.9

Empty Seat on IVRPD Gets Eleven **Applicants**

By William Toren Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors postponed the appointment of a new director at its weekly meeting

new director at its weekly meeting on Thursday as discussion of next year's proposed budget carried on throughout the evening.

Following the resignation of longtime Director Laura Price, the IVRPD received 11 applications to fill the post. It had been announced that the new director would be named at the board's would be named at the board's May 7 meeting. However, this was also the day scheduled for examination of the district's draft preliminary budget for the next fiscal

When budget deliberations ex-tended past the 9 p.m. selection time without hope for a resolution, Director Lisa Rothstein moved to take more time to consider the appointment.

"I know a lot of people may be here for the appointment, so maybe we should talk about it now before it gets too late," she said.

One stumbling block in the decision-making process was the absence of Director Mike Boyd, who is running for a seat on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. Boyd was attending a candidate's forum in Lompoc the evening of the meeting and did not return in time for the scheduled deadline.

The board must fill the vacancy before the end of june or the a pointment will be made by the county supervisors.

See IVRPD, p.5

Cold War Legacy

Nukes Mean Environmental Mess

By Brooke Nelson Staff Writer

Anne Ehrlich, an author who currently chairs the Sierra Club's Committee on Military Impacts on the Environment, told a Campbell Hall audience Monday night that the cleanup of American nuclear weapons facilities will take up to 50 years and cost over \$300 billion.

"The New World Order presents challenges, not only for the dismantling of superpower arsenals, but also the removal of radioactive waste," Ehrlich told the audience of about 100.

All U.S. nuclear reactors administered by the Department of Energy have been shut down because they are no longer needed, Ehrlich said, noting that although the production of nuclear warheads was halted in January, the U.S. government still plans to test

five bombs this year.

The pollution generated by the Cold War arms race has contaminated groundwater at every DOE site, according to Ehrlich. Radioactive waste was sometimes rototilled into the soil surrounding nuclear plants as late as the 1980s.

In one example, Ehrlich said that at the Hanford site in Washington, enough radioactive material to supply 50 bombs has leaked into the ground.

"The motto of the DOE seems to be: 'Dilu-

tion is the solution to pollution," Ehrlich

Ehrlich said that until recently, the DOE insisted it was a self-regulating agency and immune to oversight by other federal entities, adding that in response to lawsuits brought by environmental groups, the agency has been forced into preparing a systemwide

See EHRLICH, p.4



Author and scientist Anne Ehrlich addressed a Campbell Hall audience of 100, telling them the Cold War has had a devastating effect on the environment.

See FUNDING, p.4

HEADLINERS

Former CIA Chief to Conduct Riot Response Investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former CIA chief William Webster was chosen Monday to lead the post-mortem on the Los Angeles riots. The city's demoralized police force faced ridicule for retreating in the face of anarchy.

"The focus of this investigation is not to lay blame, but

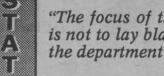
to move the department ahead," Police Commissioner Ann Reiss Lane said during a news conference.

Webster went to Washington in 1978 to head the FBI.

He became CIA director in 1987 and retired a year ago. Hubert H. Williams, the former police chief of Newark, N.J., who now serves as president of the Washingtonbased Police Foundation, was named deputy special adviser to the independent panel.

The Police Commission directed the panel to investigate the police response to civil unrest following the April 29 acquittal of four white police officers in the videotaped

beating of Black motorist Rodney King.
Federal troops enforced a nighttime curfew to quell three days of rioting that left 52 people dead and 2,383 injured. Damage exceeded \$785 million. The death toll was



"The focus of this investigation is not to lay blame, but to move the department ahead."

-Ann Reise Lane Los Angeles **Police Commisioner**

reduced by one on Monday when police said a victim listed by coroner's officials was killed in a drug deal gone

"I'm not going to quibble with it," Police Chief Daryl Gates said when he was asked if he objected to another independent inquiry of the department. "I think the important thing to do is to stop the media riot on the police department."

Calm prevailed through the weekend and police officers returned to routine duties.

Eleven days of double shifts and a barrage of criticism for their slow response has shaken the 8,300-officer

Officer Tony Yancey said "the overall morale of the police department is in the toilet."

Gates, who blamed a field lieutenant for retreating when rioting erupted on April 29, said he was following orders when he ordered a retreat at the flash point of the

Watts riots 27 years ago.

The riot aftermath and rebuilding effort covered a vari-

ety of fronts: Sheriff and police department arrests totalled more than 18,000 people since rioting broke out April 29, but prosecutors said only about 8,000 were riot-related.

City Attorney James Hahn formed a group of 100 private sector lawyers to provide free legal services to riot

Mideast Arms Control Talks Commenced as Crash Course

WASHINGTON (AP) -Arabs and Israelis got a crash course in arms control Monday from U.S. and Russian veterans, as they launched historic talks on damming the flood of weapons into the Middle East.



Pointedly absent from the 21-nation gathering were Syria, Iraq and Iran — considered the most dangerous and unpredictable military forces in the region.

The three-day talks are being described by all sides as seminars in the theory and history of arms control.

"The idea is to educate people, to give them food for

thought," said one of the Arab participants. "This is the first phase of a learning process," agreed David Ivri, director of Israel's defense ministry and head of its delegation. "We hope this is going to contribute quite a bit for confidence-building between Arabs and Israelis in the Middle East."

Iran is boycotting the whole peace process, Syria and Lebanon are boycotting the regional talks as long as Israel refuses to consider giving back Arab lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war.
"We hope they will join us later on," said Ivri, speaking

of Syria and Lebanon.

Irani Exiles Return to New

Home After Decade in West

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iranian exiles who fled the Ay-

atollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution are re-

turning home at an accelerating rate, drawn by the more relaxed political and social climate under President

For some, the transition has been a bumpy one. The change was hard at first for Lilly Khosrowshihi, a

But she blossomed after enrolling in the Girls' Adjust-

est about adapting to life in an Islamic republic.
"Life's great here," she said in American-accented

It's not clear how exiled Iranians have returned, or how

13-year-old who was born in Houston. She missed her

ment School in Tehran, set up to teach returnees from the

Farsi. "All the girls at school are making the same adjust-

many of those who have planned to stay. Diplomats esti-

mate that 15-20 percent of the 3 million Iranians who fled

Lilly's school currently has 400 girls, but it's gearing for double that number next year. A similar institution for

boys, with 800 pupils, is expecting a bigger enrollment

have returned since Khomeini died in June 1989.

friends and her life in the United States.

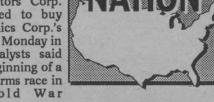
ments and we're really close."

Hashemi Rafsanjani.

next year too.

Purchase by Hughes Aircraft **Could Stimulate Arms Race**

WASHINGTON (AP) -A General Motors Corp. subsidiary agreed to buy General Dynamics Corp.'s missile business Monday in what some analysts said might be the beginning of a new corporate arms race in the post-Cold War



GM's Hughes Aircraft Co., maker of the TOW anti-tank missile, will pay at least \$450 million in stock to acquire General Dynamics' operations, both companies

General Dynamics will retain ownership of the Rancho Cucamonga, San Diego and Sycamore Canyon facilities and lease them to Hughes.

The businesses have about 9,000 workers. Products involved include surface-to-air missiles, portable anti-aircraft missiles, the Tomahawk sea-launched cruise missile, Advanced Cruise Missile, the Phanlanx shipboard anti-missile gun and Rolling Airframe Missile ship self-

Texas Billionaire Perot Files for Home State Ballot Spot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot, looking and sounding like a presidential candidate, on Monday turned in about 90 cartons of petitions designed to put him on the November ballot in his home state.
"Well, you showed 'em," Perot told a crowd of hundreds of supporters who chanted, "Run Ross run."

"If the framers of our Constitution are looking down from heaven today, you know and I know they are smil-

Perot said "political experts" had predicted that his backers couldn't obtain the required 54,275 petition sig-

natures by Monday's deadline, the earliest of any state. "You didn't," he told the crowd. "You did over

Petition drive officials later said the total was about 25,000. Each cardboard carton was covered with a sign that read, "Perot '92. Now there's a choice."

Correction

A page one article in Friday's Nexus incorrectly identified Rhonda Levine, a speaker at a downtown rally against racism. Levine is a lecturer in UCSB's Writing Program and the public policy chair for the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center in Santa Barbara.

State Supreme Court Ruling Rejects Tax System Challenge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The state Supreme Court, on Monday, rejected a chal-lenge to California's former unitary taxing system for multinational businesses, a ruling that could save the state \$3.5 billion.

A British bank that chal-

lenged the tax system plans to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, its lawyer said. For the moment, the decision spares the state further bleeding from its already gaping budget deficit.

The unitary system is the state's way of allocating a portion of a company's worldwide earnings to California for tax purposes, rather than letting the company declare how much business it does in the state.

Unitary taxation bases a company's taxable income on the percentage of its worldwide activity conducted in the state. So if a multinational has 10 percent of its property, payroll and sales in California, income will be taxable, even if it claims that it made only 1 percent of its money in

It has been fought by multinational companies, foreign governments and presidents from Ford to Bush, who have argued that it hampers international business, disrupts foreign trade and prevents a unified foreign policy. The Bush administration, in papers submitted in the current case, called the tax system "an egregious interference with the federal executive's conduct of foreign affairs."

The pressure prompted California to soften its unitary system in 1988, giving companies the choice of opting out for a fee. About a half-dozen other states have optional tax systems, and none uses unitary taxation as its sole method, a state lawyer said. Most of the money in the case consists of taxes that were paid under the former system.

The court ruled unanimously that Congress had permitted states to use the unitary system by rebuffing repeated presidential attempts to ban it. In particular, the justices cited a tax treaty with Great Britain — negotiated by the Ford administration in 1975 with a ban on unitary taxation by any state, but ratified by the Senate in 1978

only after the ban was removed.
"Congress, after being repeatedly pushed and pulled in both directions, at least for the present, has decided to prohibit state use" of a unitary system, said the opinion by Justice Armand Arabian.

Because the Constitution gives Congress authority over foreign trade, he said, the president has no power to declare a national policy that would prohibit the California taxing system.

The court directed an appeals panel to review one relatively minor issue in the case; whether the state's demands of financial data for tax apportionment were too

The suit, filed by British-based Barclays Bank, involved foreign-based multinationals.



Extra dry, no aftertaste!

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Weather

O.K., so I decided to go to L.A. this last weekend and what I found was a lot of you out there did the same. I saw you on the Southbound 405 as you waited two hours to get from Westwood to Long Beach. The worst part of sitting in traffic like that is that you are screwed no matter what you do. If you keep the air conditioner on, your car overheats, if you roll your windows down your eyes burn from the fumes and either way your buns will get sweaty and stick to your seat. All I can say is that next time you're late to class and behind a wall of slow moving individuals on bicycles remember the

• Moonset 3:04a, Wed Moonrise 3:44p

High 72, low 53. Sunset 7:58, Wed Sunrise 6:06

• Tides: Hi, 7:25a (4); 7:40p (5); Lo, 1:30a (1.3)/1:12p (.4).

State Traffic Ticket Amnesty Saved Cash for the Judiciary

By Keane Spencer Reporter

Drivers with outstanding traffic violations got a chance to pay reduced fines this year in a state program that raised money for the court system and streamlined judicial backlogs.

The first statewide Traffic Amnesty Program took place from February through April, and offered discounts on fines to certain drivers if they paid their violations within the amnesty period, according to Joan White, a traffic supervisor for the Santa Barbara Municipal Court. Infraction violations were reduced to \$100 and misdemeanors to \$500.

"All vehicle code violations, infractions and misdemeanors occurring on or before April 1, 1991, (were) eligible except driving under the influence, reckless driving and parking violations," White said. "If eligible, a driver will pay only 70 percent of the total bail amount."

The law was intended to raise funds for technological updates in the state's courthouses, and to streamline court dockets, said Karen Ringuette, a spokeswoman for the state Judicial Council and Administrative Office of Courts.

"The court keeps 2 percent, which is specifically designed for court automation. Of the 98 percent that goes to the state, some comes back to the courts in block grants for trial court operations," Ringuette said.

The program, Ringuette added, was not necessarily a pardon for offenders, but a discount meant to encourage them to clear up outstanding traffic citations

up outstanding traffic citations.

Santa Barbara County held a traffic amnesty program of their own in 1990, garnering themselves a small profit margin. "The county program collected \$156,000, of which the state received about 75 percent, leaving about \$39,000 for the county," said Tamara Bear, a court administrator for the Santa Barbara Municipal Court.

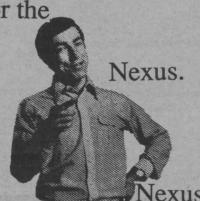
Santa Barbara Municipal Court.

The program also helped lower the number of outstanding warrants law enforcement agencies must deal with. "I'm sure the program does help to clear the warrants," California Highway Patrol Officer Bruce Clark said.

Ringuette said the advertising for the campaign was left in the hands of the state. "All state courts knew about the Traffic Amnesty Program. They did their own publicity, including posted signs and mailings to the people they thought might qualify for the program."

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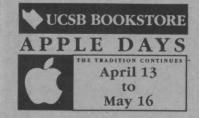
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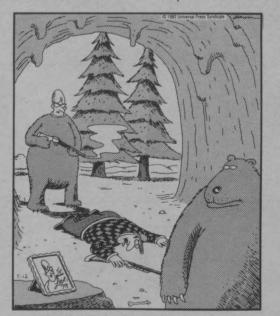
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U.S. Briefs

University of Texas at Austin

With the completion of an ultraviolet light meter on top of the Texas Commerce Bank, the University of Texas at Austin is all set to participate in a project to measure the intensity of the sun's rays this summer

The meter, nicknamed "R2D2", has been measuring ultraviolet rays in Houston since 1990 as part of the Under Cover Skin Cancer Prevention Project. The project was expanded to Austin this year, and the news media will report the previous day's readings during weather forecasts for reasons of public service, according to Dr. Guy Newhall, associate vice president for cancer prevention at the UT M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

"People are really hot to know this," said Newhall, adding, "The best way to predict what tomorrow's (UV danger) will be is by what happens today."

ger) will be is by what happens today."

Due to the state's dry climate and nearness to the equator, Texans are at a higher risk than most of the nation for overexposure to the sun. Texas reported 3,334 deaths caused by malignant melanoma between 1981 and 1989, according to the Texas Department of Health's cancer registry.

The Texas Commerce Bank was chosen as the meter's site because of its unobstructed view of the sun. When measuring UV rays, the meter takes into account several factors, including cloud cover and humidity, Newhall said.

"You can't always go by temperature," he said.

—The Daily Texan

Colorado State University

Students in Colorado State's engineering department will have a chance to work with National Aeronautics and Space Administration on a project to measure the ozone layer's density.

The undergraduates will be working in conjunction with five other Colorado Space Grant Consortium universities and two Virginia schools in an effort to design a payload system which will take the measurements in space, said the project's public relations coordinator Amy Scoggin, a student at Old Dominion University in Virginia.

Virginia.

"The payload will be integrated with the sounding rocket to take measurements of the ozone above Wallops Island" she said

If the payload design is successful, NASA will consider using undergraduates' work as a research basis in the future, said Mark Abshire, co-chief engineer of the CSU project.

"This (project) is one of the first of its kind, and it is being watched closely by NASA and other universities," Abshire said.

Marc Baldo, the other co-chief engineer, agreed, adding, "It's a real world project that's actually going to be launched. ... You don't get this kind of experience in the classroom."

—The Rocky Mountain Collegian

-Compiled by Mariko Thompson

FUNDING

Continued from p.1 lost revenue if federal money is relinquished. "We'd have to talk to the state about making up the difference. They said they would try," she said.

But, according to Ann Kindt, the executive director of Right to Life League of Southern California, many pro-life organizations be-

lieve the clinics should adhere to the law on the books. "If those organizations want to promote abortion, they can do it with their own money, not with taxpayers' money," Kindt said.

Kindt also said the House was wasting time with the bill to overturn the rule. "The president has vowed to veto it. It seems to be a waste of time for our Congress to rehash it over and over again," she said.

EHRLICH

Continued from p.1 environmental impact statement.

Admitting that studies of the effects of the nuclear weapons industry have been incomplete, Ehrlich said that current studies have revealed cancer clusters and birth defects in communities near weapons facilities, and that despite these dangers, nuclear waste continues to be transported over American highways and railways with minimal public notification.

Legislation pending in Congress would force DOE compliance with federal safety laws, provide for retraining weapons plant employees and terminate weapons production and testing, Ehrlich said.

But the DOE looks like an environmentally conscious organization compared to the former Soviet Union, Ehrlich noted.

"Their handling of the industry has been infinitely more sloppy than ours," she said. "We are leaving our children a huge legacy of the war that never happened."

"Nuclear weapons are member De not only dangerous in their a junior en use, but ... their creation and dies major.

testing creates widespread pollution," reiterated Kristine Puich, a senior political science, French and English major, after listening to the hour-long lecture

hour-long lecture.

"I'm glad they're stopping the production of these weapons, but I didn't realize there was so much contamination," said audience member Debbie Dondono, a junior environmental studies major.

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Spots Available for Exchange

By Kevin Perkins

Students with a yen for travel have the opportunity to participate in a three-week summer exchange program to the Commonwealth of Independent States, formerly the Soviet Union.

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Sister Cities Association, the program, which costs \$2,000, runs from August 3-24 and includes round-trip transportation from Santa Barbara to Yalta, language study at Simerferopol State University in Crimea, plus lodging and sightseeing.

"The student exchange trip to Yalta is

great for students who have some Russian language background or none at all," SBSCA Vice President Lidia Kalinowski said. "You get to talk to people your own age, experience the typical life style, live with a Russian family and attend a Russian

According to SBSCA President Diane Riffle, the students will study Russian for the first 10 days at SSU and then travel to

the Black Sea coastal resort city of Yalta for 10 additional days of language and culture submersion.

The trip is the successful extension of a youth ambassador program developed in 1989 by a group of Dos Pueblos, San Marcos and Santa Barbara High School students, who organized the reciprocal exchange to Yalta.

However, this summer, the exchange program will branch out to students from UCSB, Santa Barbara City College and Westmont College.

Tauna Shaw, a senior at Cate School in Carpenteria, who participated in the program's first exchange in 1989, described the

trip as an eye opener.
"Living with the families makes you appreciate what you have and not to take it for granted," Shaw said. "I also enjoyed when the Russian students came here. They could not believe we have so many choices. It was a great experience all around."

Applications can be obtained from Kalinowski at 893-2436. They are due by

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IVRPD

Continued from p.1

Eleven people applied to serve on the board, including UCSB students Paul Osborne and Arcelia Sencion.
The other applicants are: I.V. business and property owners Charles Eckert III, Craig Geyer and James McQueen; longtime residents Jerry Davis, Bradley Huffshmid, Bruce Murdock, Kelly Pritchard, Mitch Stockton and Sandra Wintermoss.

The new appointee would serve until November, when he or she would be eligible to run for reelection.

"There needs to be at least one student on the board," said Osborne, a junior majoring in biology and environmental studies. "It's not fair representation (otherwise)."

Osborne and Sencion, a fourth-year political science and Chicano studies major, stressed their involvement with both the student body and I.V.'s Chicano/Latino

recycle

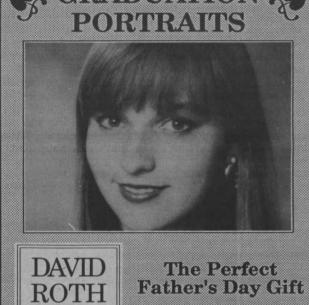


community.

Stockton and Murdock are former directors of the IVRPD who lost re-election bids in 1990.

A majority of the applicants support I.V. cityhood, but some questioned whether it was appropriate for the park district to be involved in such a political

"Whether I or any other applicant ... supports a city of Isla Vista is irrelevant," said Eckert, who owns several rental properties in I.V. "The IVRPD should not be in the business of promoting political agendas.'



PHOTOGRAPHY

Photo Session

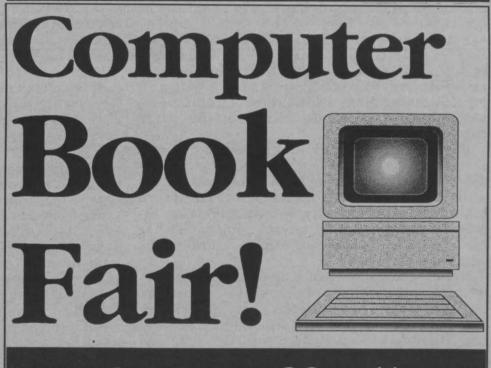
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OPINION

"A man trying to escape never thinks himself sufficiently concealed."

-Victor Hugo



Targeting Undesirables

Proposed Santa Barbara Bill Highlights Trend Toward Trying to Legislate the Poor Away

Editorial

Santa Barbara is a city which loves to put on a compassionate face. Many Santa Barbarans consider themselves modern philanthropists and progressive thinkers of a benevolent nature. In many minds, the soul of Santa Barbara is as mild as its climate.

But for the second time in two years, the Santa Barbara City Council seems poised to lash out against its homeless. In 1990, the council brought national derision upon the city by adopting a ban on public sleeping. Now, a new proposal would criminalize "aggressive panhandling" on the city's

It goes without saying that an encounter with someone who demands — perhaps threateningly — a dollar from you is going to be an unpleasant and disturbing experience. But a new law to target such individuals is unnecessary. If their actions are aggressive enough to pose a real problem, existing laws restricting harassment and/or disturbing the peace are sufficient.

Nevertheless, some Santa Barbara merchants many of whom backed the sleeping ban - are hoping the city will again target its homeless in an attempt to sweep them off the streets and under the rug. After all, the last thing a customer or tourist wants to encounter during a shopping trip is a down-on-their-luck beggar. It ruins the entire

One of the first questions which comes to mind when a piece of redundant, elitist legislation such as this one comes along is, what is the real impetus behind it? After all, there are plenty of disturbing and threatening people in Santa Barbara who are not panhandling (the proponents of the ordinance come to mind). Are there special laws that target them needlessly? Are they muzzled because of their unseemliness?

Not in Santa Barbara. The municipal government tends to limit its special, discriminatory legislation to the poor and homeless. This newest proposal is, in fact, right up Santa Barbara's alley. The city has been involved for quite some time in an effort to legislate away the homeless and desperately needy.

What seems to be escaping the intellects of Santa Barbara merchants and lawmakers is the fact that regressive laws like this do not make the problem go away. If the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce or City Council is so concerned about the disturbing presence of the homeless and poverty stricken, progressive action should be taken to handle the situation. A community which seeks, as much as possible, to help and accept the needy usually does not suffer from the sort of "threatening" panhandlers Santa Barbara's business community is so worried about. Most of the time, they don't even get trouble from those — gasp!— public sleepers.

The generally positive — or at least tolerant — re-

lationship between Isla Vista's homeless community and community officials illustrates how acceptance can lead to positive results. Aggressive panhandling is almost non-existent in the I.V. community, and it is frowned upon by both the police and the homeless when it does occur. No special laws are required, as existing ones suffice.

There are no legal measures, aside from outright fascism, that will eliminate the poor and needy in modern society. Bills like this one, which would make aggressive beggars subject to fines of up to \$1,000, show the ugly side of a city which loves to paint on a progressive face.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury







Instruction]

A Very Hazardous Habit

Alex Salkever

The Judge Lodge brouhaha is a telling commentary on the state of free speech at UCSB. While Judge Lodge is a lecturer and not a professor, he still occupies the role of teacher and is beholden to all the codes and ethics expected of a university educator.

Professor Lodge said some regrettable things. Calling a student "dumb" is inexcusable. His comment on how African-Americans should be addressed as a group was also insensitive. However, the whole source of this conflict, his comments in lecture, reveal the one undeniable truth about

this affair — he really had no chance.

Obviously, Judge Lodge, when faced with a question about the Rodney King beating trial, could have answered with the politically correct (and probably factually correct) response that the L.A. cops involved were completely guilty and deserved no empathy at all for the acts that they had committed. This is not what Judge Lodge

We are in danger of being intellectually limited by a politically driven academic environment and agenda.

believed. While he stated clearly that the actions of the officers were impermissible, he also said he could understand the pressures on these officers who operate every day in a high-stress, dangerous environment. He did not say they were not guilty. He merely expressed empathy for their

Now, I happen to disagree with Judge Lodge's view, but that is not the issue here. The issue is that his view, albeit misunderstood and controversial, resulted in a verbal attack upon his person. Someone else, who disagreed with his view, decided that Judge Lodge should not be allowed to express his views at this university if these views did not correspond to what is considered "politically correct." Judge Lodge had a choice. He could give up his intellectual integrity or he could face personal attacks for his views. He chose the latter.

The Rodney King issue is a political

bomb. Emotions in the wake of the L.A. riots are still at a fever pitch. But what do we have to gain by shutting up the segment of society and participants in our university whose views do not conform to our ideals on this matter? Should groups of us go around cornering offending professors and demand answers from them or else? Perhaps we should just boycott their lectures in hopes that if we do not hear what they have to say then it does not constitute a valid view on a subject.

The whole point of a university is to educate students in such a way as to provide them with the skills which will allow them to make tough decisions. If people are not

The Reader

On Judge Lodge

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am tired of people saying they can "understand" the police officers' violent actions against Rodney King. I do not see people saying that they "understand" why someone rapes a person. No one says they "understand" why a child molester molests someone. To say you "understand" an action implies that you empathize with the action. This, in turn, implies that you are justifying an action. Four police officers beating a man is not something one should deem "understandable" due to policemen's frustrating jobs, etc. Rather, one should say that because these men are police officers their action is totally incomprehensible and far from being "understandable."

Even more disturbing, is that the majority of these people who are "empathizing" with these four policemen's actions are white conservatives, and this is not a coincidence. Carrie Simon says, "It is necessary that I say along with this statement that I am a white student, as I believe that this has a lot to do with my understanding. I, like Judge Lodge, can understand the police's actions," (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 8). What does this statement mean?! Because you are

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allowed to hear all the information themselves an! nake their own decision, then what is the point of even allowing them to participate in the discussion? Part of writing a persuasive paper is identifying opposing arguments and invalidating them. Leaving opposing points out of the paper actually makes your case weaker, just as leaving opposing views out of universities makes the students' minds collectively weaker. We are in danger of being intellectually limited by a politically driven academic environment and agenda.

After seeing what happened to Judge Lodge, many professors will prefer not to express controversial views. In all probability, most professors are already reluctant to

express non-PC views. Tragically, as the Judge Lodge case illustrates, open discourse on politically charged issues is no longer allowed at UCSB.

Ignoring a problem — any problem does not make it go away. Nor does simply saying to a person whom we view as a problem, "Change your views or else!" People's views, whether a professor or a student, are changed through education and experience, not bullying. But the PC juggernaut which has overtaken our university does not accept this view, nor any other that it considers unacceptable. So I'll just shut up before someone boycotts my column.

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in political science and Slavic languages.

The root problem in these

poorer sections of the U.S. is

not a lack of federal money,

there is plenty of that. The

problem is one of a lack of

leadership.

Merrill Hoekstra

I recently saw on television one of the saddest pictures I have ever seen. During the Los Angeles riots the networks aired a shot of a long line of people waiting for their welfare checks at the only remaining open Post Office. These people were not proud of their status, they just had nowhere else to go. The welfare system has obviously failed, and these people are dependent on the government for an insulting \$700 a month? It is no wonder people are rioting. They have no hope, no self-esteem, they rely on the government to sustain them and they are ultimately disappointed when the government they depend upon does not come through. Is the despair and hopelessness of the situation in our inner-cities the government's fault? Can we really expect the state to bring about a solution to this situation? After all, how many problems can you think of that the government has actually solved?

The leadership in these L.A. communities is quick to blame the Reagan-Bush administrations for the problems of the poor. The fact is that although these two presidents talked tough, the amount of transfer pay-

ments (wealth redistri-bution through the tax system) has continued to grow substantially during their tenure and has been a major contributor to government budget deficits. The root problem in these poorer sections of the

U.S. is not a lack of federal money, there is plenty of that. The problem is one of a lack of

The so-called leaders of these communities tell the residents that they live in a society that has forgotten them, that it is the government's duty to provide for them, that they will never make it without government assistance and that the white government does not care enough to give them everything they need. They say that if they were white, somehow the government would take care of them. The truth is that the government cannot take care of them or anyone else. They need to be taught self-reliance. This message of hate and anger toward Washington and the "system" only serves to empower the speaker. It does nothing to improve the lot of the audience.

Why are there so many Black men in prison? Why do so many inner-city Black men seem to abandon their families, causing children to grow up fatherless? The answer is that there is no need for them at home. Inner-city Blacks are conditioned by their leaders to expect the government to provide for them. The welfare check has taken over the role of the male in the home. With the leadership telling them that their plight is caused by an uncaring government and that some new social program will solve all their problems, there is no need for Black males. The leadership of these communities is empowered by the continuing existence of government handout programs which only en-gender the need for further handouts and the continuing downward spiral into hopelessness and despair. It is a terrible irony that the sustenance of the leadership sentences the people to poverty.

There is a solution, and it is not the allocation of more money. Consider the Korean businesspeople in South Central L.A. These men and women came to the U.S. not speaking English, not understanding the system and with very little money. They realized it was up to them to make it, so they set about becoming educated, learning the language and working hard. They purchased businesses that had been boarded up in failure, reopened them and now they are earning a living. They can provide for their families, they teach their children the importance of education and hard work, and they do not require government handouts to sustain life. In fact, they now are tax paying members of society. No one told these immigrants the government would take care of them, no one told them to rely on the government, so they do not. They came to America seeking a better life and they built it for themselves. They have not been conditioned by years of rhe-

> toric blaming the gov-ernment for not meeting their needs and fomenting class envy; in-stead, they feel they can make a better life for themselves, and they succeed. As a result, they are not doomed to experience the disap-

pointment that will inevitably be felt when the government does not come through in providing for their every need. The vocal Black leaders have let down their community by creating in them a dependence upon, and an anger toward, America.

The government is not ultimately powerless, it has simply channelled its vast resources into the wrong programs. The attempt to create a "Great Society" has only served to worsen the problem. Liberal politicians who call for traditional liberal solutions do not offer hope, only continued dependence, and they only serve to empower themselves. The leadership in these communities must redirect its message to one of self-reliance, education, hard work and family values. The government can finance recovery, but it must be through investments, not handouts. People must be weaned from government assistance and rely on themselves and their communities; it is only through this that the cycle of continuing poverty can be broken. If you are taught to rely on the government, you will, and you will be disappointed. You will be condemned to rely on the government forever.

Merrill Hoekstra is graduate student in

an

white, you can understand a white man's crime against a Black man?! I am not an African-American. I have not lived the "Black experience." But, I do not "understand" this crime against Rodney King. I re-fuse to "understand" the logic behind this blatant crime. There is no logic. The beating was a case of racism! And, you implicitly condone this racism when you say you "understand" the outrageous crime of those four policemen!

LESLIE MARTINS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yes, the beating of Rodney King was understandable.

The job of the police is to act as the frontline defense of the inequitable social order that predominates in Los Angeles (megabucks for airport construction and the downtown financial district, economic slavery for the majority of central city residents). When the accused officers testified that their actions fell within accepted police guidelines, they were probably telling the truth, given the history of Los Angeles Police Department violence toward sections of the community it is sworn to protect and serve.

So Judge Lodge is correct when he maintains that the beating was understandable. However, when he backs this up by referring to the slow criminal justice system and lenient judges (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 8), it is fairly clear where he is coming from. (The U.S. already has the highest incarceration rate in the world. How many more people need to be locked away before the good judge is satisfied?)

The Nexus editorial (Daily Nexus, Editorial, "Let's Understand Something Here ..., May 8) in its defense of Judge Lodge reiterates the claim that understanding the police officers' actions is not the same as condoning them. Perhaps; but what if the "understanding" being offered is a camouflaged message of blaming the victim?
IRA GLADNICK

Vague Terms

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Ray Valdiviezo's column on the UCSB Cinco de Mayo festivities (Daily Nexus, "Four Reasons Not to Criticize the Boycott of UCSB Cinco de Mayo Festivities," May 6). Valdiviezo quickly criticized the use of the term Hispanic because it tended to "horde all Latinos into one mass group." However, throughout his column he did not hesitate to use the terms "Anglo" and "European" to lump

together that incredibly homogeneous population from Europe. Apparently, Valdiviezo cannot tolerate vague and generalizing labels like Hispanic. I suppose that is why he prefers a more focused and less ambiguous vocabulary like "mass media," "govern-ment," "European capitalist class," "Chicano" and "Anglo."

MICHAEL LIGHTSTONE

Wilson and Pain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear David Wilson and Jasan Payne (Daily Nexus, "Sick and Tired of Illegitimate Charges of Racism From Left," May 11),

Do you know any welfare recipients? Did you ask them for opinions and perspectives before you wrote your column? Did you speak to welfare workers? How about African-Americans or even Black conservatives? Have you ever been to South Central Los Angeles? Do you know anybody who lives or is from there? I think you would have had a more insightful and accurate piece if you had some personal interaction with those whose opinions, motivations and attitudes you seem to think you understand.

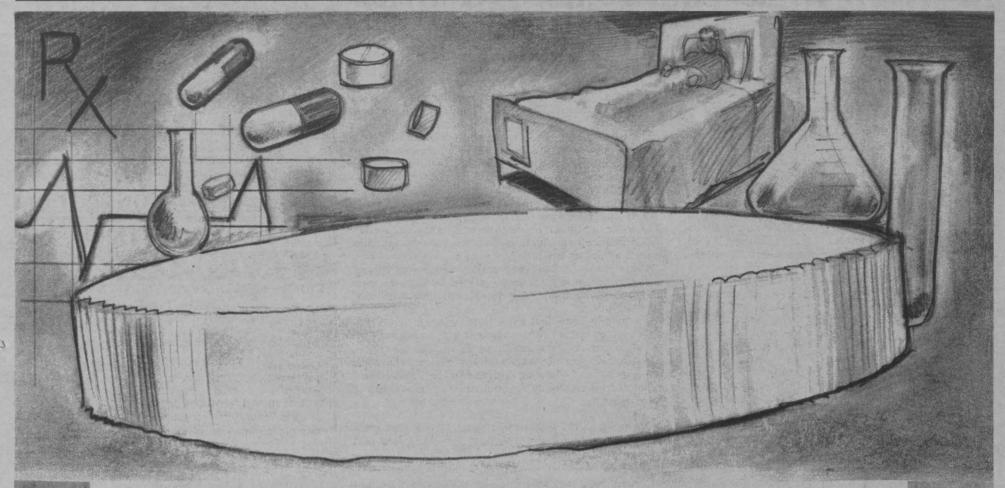
As an African-American and as a human being, I find your statements about the attack on Reginald Denny particularly offensive. You imply Black people think the attack was "justified." You state, "It has not once been mentioned that the beating of Reginald Denny was racist." Where did you get your information? That and other assertions in your column are simply untrue.

Mr. Wilson, Mr. Payne, are you liars or are you just profoundly ignorant?

JACK TYSON-JOSHUA

The Nexus appreciates all submissions, admissions, commissions, conditions and inexpensive hot dogs. However, there are a few rules of order to which all writers, scratchers, crawlers, scribblers, authors and aspiring accordion players must adhere. Letters and columns should be typed and include the author's name, year in school (or professional position) and a phone number (no 900 numbers please). Once your letter or column has been submitted to the Nexus, it becomes Nexus property and is subject to editing for size and style (that means, we try to correct your spelling). It is also subject to being used as a napkin. Or it may even get lost (have you seen our office lately?). But we try to just subject it to printing at the Goleta Sun presses. Sometimes, that's the worst thing that could happen. THINK then WRITE THINK then WRITE THINK then WRITE THINK then WRITE THINK then

FEATURE



ince its introduction in Europe in 1988, the drug RU 486 has been swamped in a pool of controversy on this side of the Atlantic. While U.S. researchers believe that the French "abortion pill" has a myriad of uses other than its original development as an abortifacient, they argue that what should be a medicinal issue has been politicized by right-to-life activists and religious

"Social policy should be based on human experience and scientific information, not religious beliefs," said Eddie Tabash, a private attorney practicing in Los Angeles and volunteer

torney practicing in Los Angeles and volunteer speaker on abortion rights.

Tabash believes that opposition to RU 486 is grounded in moral values and not hard scientific data, and added that the drug's fate is tied to that of Roe v. Wade, a case that could be overturned by the Supreme Court this year. "If regular abortions became illegal, then RU 486 would be illegal," he said.

But anti-RU 486 groups aren't taking their chances, and are pushing the White House to end testing altogether, even in medical research

end testing altogether, even in medical research unrelated to abortion. Alternative uses currently under study include the treatment of Alzheimer's disease, breast and colon cancer and AIDS, according to Angel Rodriguez Jr., a California Abortion Rights Action League

'Because RU 486 has been referred to as the 'abortion pill', right-to-life groups and religious groups are successfully lobbying for the Bush administration to ban testing on it," he said. National Institute of Child Health and Hu-

man Development is another group that would be affected by a testing ban on RU 486. Though the institute is prohibited from abortion research due to its federal funding, using the drug as a contraceptive is under consideration and much headway has been made in treating Cushing's syndrome, said spokesperson Michaela Richardson.

"We tested the effects of RU 486 as a treatment for people with Cushing's syndrome. They suffer from an overproduction of cortisol and RU 486 has been shown to reduce these levels," she said.

Some individual studies have been conducted in the United States on RU 486 as an abortifacient, including the well-publicized study of Dr. David Grimes, the University of Southern California professor of obstetrics and gynecology. The study ran from 1986 until 1990 when supplies ran out, and results confirmed that the drug was safe, he said in a telephone interview from USC.

However, the Food and Drug Administration claims it has not compiled enough information to approve RU 486 as a legal abortion procedure in the United States.

"RU 486 is allowed in the U.S. for investigation in human clinical trials. The drug is on import alert, though, and is not allowed to be imported for personal use. The FDA will consider approval when all clinical testing proves its safety and effectiveness," FDA spokesperson Susan Cruzan said.

Many share the belief that vocal pro-life groups have affected the legal status of RU 486 in this country. "We have had significant influence over the pharmaceutical companies who won't sponsor the drug for fear of boycotts," said Right to Life League Executive Director Anne Kindt. "The French manufacturers, Roussel-Uclaf will not release the drug to countries with political opposition to it

Pro-choice groups agree that the FDA has bowed under pressure. "There's no question that we don't have RU 486 in this country, even for testing, because of pressure from anti-abortion groups," said Margaret Connell, a Planned Parenthood public affairs officer.

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RU 486: When Medicine **Becomes** Politicized

Text by Rebecca Eggeman, Art by John Nevárez

The FDA, however, does not acknowledge the interference of right-to-life groups. "Those groups do not have any real involvement because the decision is done on a scientific basis where researchers send in an application for our approval," Cruzan said.

According to statistics compiled by the National Abortion Rights Action League, European women prefer the RU 486 abortion method to the surgical because there is an increased sense of privacy in the procedure.

In France, women seeking the procedure are subject to strict guidelines and must have the pregnancy confirmed before the seventh week. At an authorized clinic, the woman must undergo several tests to determine her health. After a week, the patient returns to the clinic and is administered the RU 486 pills.

The drugs work to block the action of progesterone and break down the uterine lining, both of which are necessary for pregnancy. Two days

later, the woman must make another office visit for a shot of prostaglandin, which causes uterine contractions and the evacuation of the uterine lining. She is monitored for several hours and given painkillers and antibiotics. In the final clinic visit, the patient is examined to ensure that the abortion was complete. If the procedure fails, a surgical abortion must be

The side effects from the RU 486 abortion that may be experienced include pain, cramping, heavy bleeding, vomiting and diarrhea. Since the death of a French woman — a 31-year-old who smoked one pack of cigarettes a day - from the drug-induced abortion, smokers over the age of 34 are ineligible for RU 486

"The woman who died was not prescribed correctly in the first place," said Connell. "It was not the RU 486 but the prostaglandin which sent her into cardiovascular shock."

UCSB Students for Life President Tracy Wilson holds that proponents of RU 486 are sending a false message to the public by providing them with a misleading perception of the chemical abortion process.

"What women are getting is a lie. They are being misinformed that this is abortion on demand," she said.

Kindt agreed, adding that terminating a pre-gnancy with RU 486 is not just a quick trip to the doctor's office. "It's not as safe and easy as people would like to think," Kindt said. "It takes four office visits, the woman bleeds profusely, and she is exposed to other drugs as

But if RU 486 were to become a legal abortion method, Connell believes it would have a major impact. "Private doctors who are reluctant to do surgical abortions would not have such hesitance if there were a drug abortion method," she said. "Access to abortion facilities is limited pre-sently, but RU 486 could open access for women by going to private doctors instead of clin-

ics, where they might have to face picket lines." Rodriguez believes that financially, access to drug-induced abortions would be limited. "RU 486 would only be available to women who could afford to pay for it. With federal funding cut for clinics who perform abortions at their locations by Title 10, the 'gag rule', poorer women would not be able to afford it.'

Though RU 486, if approved, would give women seeking abortion another option, it would also fuel the fires of anger and controversy between the pro-choice and pro-life camps. "It could further polarize the two groups, but I believe it is up to women to decide their own reproductive destiny," said Clare Stacey, a UCSB student and CARAL member.

A ban on testing on RU 486 could put the U.S. at an economic and medical disadvantage, Rodriquez said. Since the drug is widely used in European countries, they will most likely profit from copyrights on research information, he

"France could make all the money off of RU 486 and would benefit from testing of all uses of the drug and our country could literally pay in the end for access to this information and knowledge," Rodriguez said.

New GSA Leadership Takes Over Reins

By Anita Miralle Staff Writer

It was out with the old and in with the new at this month's Graduate Student Association meeting, where this year's Executive Board officers stepped down to let next year's members take over.

On Tuesday evening, representatives of the General Council voted in six new officers to the positions of external and internal presidents, administrative and academic vice presidents, press secretary and treasurer.

Except for the three latter posts, the newly elected offi-

cials ran uncontested.

Don Daves, a Masters/Ph.D. candidate in history relieved Marisela Marquez of her duties as external president and Scott Thomas, a doctoral student in the education program, took over William Stern's position as internal president.

Both existing officers were pleased with their successors and are looking forward to see what goals the executives

plan for the upcoming year.
"I'm very excited with tonight's results," Marquez said. "Sometimes we have to allow new leadership to step up and try their hand at getting things done. I'm very comfortable to place rights and responsibilities to these officers."

Stern echoed Marquez's statements. "One of the goals of this year's board was to get more people involved and I think tonight's elections and the (General Council's) attendance shows this. I hope these officers continue this trend of involvement."

The remainder of the new 1992-93 executives include Ron Dolin serving as administrative vice president, Elizabeth Jordan as academic vice president, Dan Gomes taking over the treasurer duties and Darryl Carr as the program's press secretary.

Earlier in the meeting, General Council decided to hold a special election in June to give graduate students the opportunity to vote on whether or not to install a new position on the Executive Board — vice president of graduate student affairs.

The responsibilities of the new post include sitting on various campus committees, overlooking the relationship with the Metropolitan Transit District and collecting input

"Essentially, this office will look at quality of life issues which affect students systemwide," Marquez said.

Over the past two years, Marquez said that Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young has opened up possibilities for graduate students to add their input into

student affairs as a whole.
All members of Executive Board have worked on various areas such as housing, student health and child care, even though these duties are not outlined in any of the officers' job descriptions.

Marquez believes that since those duties are not officially covered by the board, a separate position must be installed to ensure those issues are dealt with.

"Systemwide problems are a full-time job and should be an exclusive job," Marquez said, adding, "It needs to be a designated responsibility for someone to keep on top of these issues."

The new position will need a majority vote to pass. If approved, elections for the new post will take place next

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Continued from p.1 lace said.

Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Director Mike Boyd, who is campaigning for Wallace's supervisor seat, claims the incumbent doesn't go far enough in protecting the environment.

"I differed with Supervisor Wallace about the building of a temple and parking lot on Perfect Park. I was against it," Boyd said, explaining that his opposition to that planned I.V. development is indicative of his environmentalism.

Nelson Evans, operations manager of the Goleta Water District, said that the board has made a conscious move away from the growth-control issue that ruled the board until this

Growth will now be left up to county planners. "We do not expect a revision of the 1 percent growth rate at this time," Evans said.

However, Fulks is not optimistic that this figure can be maintained. "I've seen

too many instances where controls were not enforced. What this results in is unchecked growth," he said. arguing that developers will find loopholes in the growth

Illustrating how develop-ment can ruin an area, he said: "The San Fernando Valley 20 years ago used to be as beautiful, if not more so, than Santa Barbara. Look at it now."

Willy Chamberlin, also a candidate for the 3rd District Supervisor's position, wants to allow enough growth to make the area

more conducive to business interests.

"It costs more to build a house in Santa Barbara County than anywhere else in the country due to permits and regulations," noted Rod Sumner, a manager in the Chamberlin campaign committee.

"Four years ago Willy Chamberlin supported Wallace because he promised to protect the agricultural land in the district from encroachment by residential areas. This hasn't happened," said Sumner.

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WACO: Looking to Prove the Experts Wrong

Cont. from back page name in high school but I was offered just partial scholarships and some people thought that maybe I would just redshirt. I always just laughed."

And it's Waco that has got his share of last laughs through his years at UCSB. And none was sweeter than his three home run performance in 1990 at Cal State Northridge, near where he grew up. With his friends and family looking on, Waco gave CSUN a glimpse of what they were missing for not recruiting him more

"I was originally recruited by Northridge but then they brought in a new coach who brought a lot of his players with him," Waco said. "So that was a little more

payback."

Waco didn't generate much interest from any other major baseball programs coming out of high school. UCSB offered him a partial scholarship and he pounced on it, and by the beginning of the conference season during his freshman year, he was starting at third base — the spot where fellow freshman Jeff Antoon had hoped to be playing. Since then a competitive friendship between Waco and Antoon has blossomed.

"There's always been a competitive air about our relationship," said Antoon, who played catcher during his freshman season while Waco was at third base. "Not in a bad sense, we've just always pushed each



HII LARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Gaucho second baseman David Waco has been doing it with the bat and the glove this season. The senior has committed only three errors, ranks second on the team in batting average and leads in RBI.

other. If one of us is in a slump, the other is there to

"I've always kind of been under Jeff's wing," Waco said. "We've had a little competition going and it's a neat part of our relationship. I'm sure I've built some lifelong friendships here and Jeff is one of them."

By the beginning of his sophomore season, Waco was the Gauchos' everyday second baseman and he immediately established himself as a superior defensive player. Waco committed just five errors that season and made, quite possibly, the finest defensive play ever by a Gaucho — a fully-extended diving catch of a line drive against Cal State Fullerton that made highlight films of local television sports segments.

"I owe a big part of my success to my dad," Waco said of his father, Mark, who hit so many ground balls to his son through the years that he had to have surgery to remove a bone spur on his left shoulder. "He used to hit ground balls

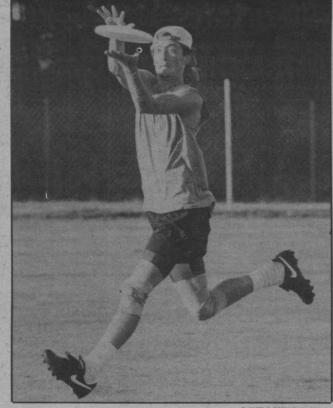
to me at least a few times a week. We'd play into the middle of the night, until I was consistent. And after I got moved to second, I was having trouble with pop flies hit into the sun, so during the summer we went to an open lot and my dad hit fly balls to me in the sun. That's what I did throughout the whole summer took fly balls in the sun."

"I put in a lot of hours with David — enough that I eventually had to have shoulder surgery," the elder Waco said. "I had a bone spur in my left shoulder and I think it's because of hitting ground balls with one arm for so many years. David is a very hard worker - what he lacks in natural skill he makes up for with his hard work."

Waco has now set his sights on graduation and the major league draft. But before that he has something else on his mind.

"I want to go to the Olympic Trials and give it a shot," said Waco. "That's always been a dream of mine. I'm in a good situation because, as always, I've got no-thing to lose. I know I'm competitive with some of the infielders going down there. If I can get on a hot streak, who knows?"

The Olympic Trials will be held in June and Waco won't be given much of a shot to make the team. But that's OK with him - he wasn't given much of a shot to be the premier second baseman in the Big West conference, either.



Black Tide shredder Mike Keran valiantly attempts to catch a disc during a recent game. Keran caught the disc and, amazingly, didn't fall down.

Cont. from back page UC Davis proved to be more of the same.

"The heavy winds threw our game," Elizabeth Seldeen said. "We couldn't maintain the lead we had over Davis early on."
Stephanie Mayer said

that the Skirts should have won the game against the

The score was 10-5 and we let them score six points in a row. This was definitely a lapse on our part. Also, we didn't have a chance to

practice our zone all year. The more experienced teams have the advantage over us in that department," she said.

Captain Dana Green was especially impressed with the performance by the rookies. The Skirts consist of approximately 90 percent rookies this year.

Due to the losses this weekend, the Black Tide will not participate in Nationals for the first time in seven years, and the Burning Skirts will not defend the National title they have earned the past two years.

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Sparky's Coming Friday!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

38 Private

Walton

43 Weapons

42 Tying down

44 Actor Chaney

46 Waist cincher

41 Will who was a

ACROSS

- 1 "Call Me —"
- 6 Belgrade native 10 Campus house,
- for short 14 "A Bell for 15 Genus of
- maples 16 Mrs. Bert Reynolds
- 17 Grassland 18 Easy stride 19 Encourage
- 20 Epochal 21 A popular single? 23 Richard of films
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- 37 Corrida contestant 38 Pea container
- 39 Knowledge 40 Glittered 43 Maximum effort 45 Scorch
- 46 Intersects 47 Owns
- beginning 52 Kind of nightclub or bar
- 60 Hostelries 61 Concur

62 Harbor

- 66 Language: Comb. form 67 Hairnet
- DOWN 1 Paddock
- dweller 2 Hebrew month

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- 3 "Two Years 35 Loyal 36 Radio receivers
- Before the Mast" author 4 L-shaped
- building pieces 5 Curly's
- brother 6 Parlors 7 EPA's concern
- 8 Put back 9 Respirate
- 12 Anoint, old style
- 13 King or queen, e.g. 21 Rather and
- Cupid 22 Angler's need 24 Sticky stuff 27 Flats: Abbr.
- 28 Karate move 29 Scarlett's home "- the
- Sunshine": Helen Reddy
- 33 See 22 Down
- 34 Talks fondly
- 50 Double curve 51 Potent
- 55 Poet Ogden 59 Building cover
- 63 Thurmond of the NBA 64 Burn lightly 65 Corrida cheers

- 47 A Marx 10 Dieter's target **ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:** 11 — redbreast
 - BOPS HAFT GISTOPEC SAMOA IDEALEDA CHERRYBOMBORAL RAN TABLES SALAMI LANERAMBLINGROSE ASK SPAIN ELIA

48 "- and his

money...

53 Salamanders

54 "For — us a

child..."

57 Kind of lily

61 Silly goose

58 Consider

56 River near Pisa

49 Market

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1 C O N S O R E E R M A R E E K 5/12/92

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SPORTS

Waco's World



They Said He Couldn't Play With the Big Boys, They Were Wrong

By Jonathan Okanes, Staff Writer

was just an innocent statement at the time, but in hindsight, it may be one of the most ironic things ever heard within the UCSB athletic community.
"I can't play second base," the Gauchos' David Waco told UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer when Waco arrived on the scene back in 1988. He had been an allleague shortstop in high school, but the Gauchos wanted

him at second. It turned out to be a pretty good move.
"I really don't remember saying that, but I had always played shortstop and had worked hard at it," said Waco, an All-Big West performer in 1991 at second base and a cinch to garner those honors once again this year. "They told me I was a second baseman in high school also, but I ended up as a shortstop. I figured if I was going to play there (at second), I had better perfect it if I ever wanted to play pro ball. I would have to be the best at my level."

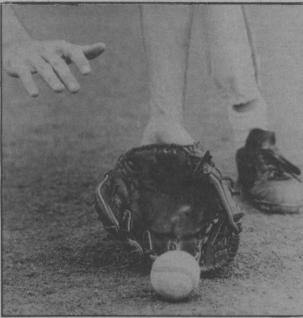
Waco has almost literally perfected the position of sec-ond base, committing only three errors this entire season

heading into this afternoon's game at Long Beach State. A far cry from someone who declared that he would not even be able to play the position.

"What he's done defensively this year is just an incredible feat when you consider all the different surfaces that we've played on," Ferrer said. "He's probably had to field about 50 in-between hops this year, and I think he's made all of them cleanly. Second base is where he has to be if he

wants to play in the pros."
Waco's prospects of playing professionally have increased every year, with his biggest strides being taken this season with a much-improved output from the plate to complement his dazzling defensive play. After hitting .303, .302 and .306 in each of his first three seasons, the senior has stepped it up a notch in 1992, batting .355 with a team-high 52 RBIs - accomplishments that have propelled Ferrer to call Waco the team's 1992 MVP "without

"He's become the type of guy at the plate that we want to have up there in clutch situations," Ferrer said. "I was



The steady glove and arm of second baseman David Waco has anchored the middle of the Gaucho infield

begging scouts for two years to take a look at him, but I would hope he's now done that on his own with his accomplishments. If he's not drafted it would be a real

Waco does not figure to be a very high draft pick, if he's drafted at all. But that doesn't bother the Chatsworth High School product - proving the experts wrong is getting to become old hat.

"Each level that I've gone to, I've always been described as a kid that could be a good utility player, and nothing much else," Waco said. "But I've always been able to overcome that — in little league and in high school. I'm always described as the 'classic overachiever' because I'm not gifted with all the natural tools. But I've always had the desire to go as far as my talent will take me.

"Now it's my senior year and I've been starting for three years - I've had a pretty decent career. People knew my

See WACO, p.10

Tide, Burning Skirts Fall at Western Regionals

By Erin Bergamo Reporter

Mother Nature dealt the men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee teams a bad hand at the Western Regional Tournaments this weekend at UC Davis. High winds and tough competition posed two obstacles which the Black Tide and the Burning Skirts could not overcome.

The Tide was optimistic that the Western Regional Title was within reach entering Sunday's competition, having tallied a 4-1 record on Saturday, losing only to UC Berkeley. However, Sunday losses to Humboldt (13-11), and to the University of Oregon (15-4) destroyed all chances of qualification for the National Championships.

Although disappointed by this weekend's results, Cap-

tain Jason Hoffman felt good that the younger players experienced this level of competition.

"We are used to playing in warm weather with little or no

wind," Hoffman said. "The heavy winds limited us to our top 10 handlers, eliminating our strength in numbers.
"We never gave up though," he added. "Basically we

were out-manned and out-played. All we can do now is look ahead to next season."

Captain Garthe Nelson thought the winds were a problem, but also attributed their loss to key mistakes made while substituting in the first game.

"I overtaxed some of our best players," Nelson said. "We were tired and it showed in our decisions. Once the game against the University of Oregon got away from us, we couldn't get it back. We didn't take advantage of our opportunities to win."

The Burning Skirts suffered a fate similar to the Tide's. The Skirts were frustrated after suffering losses Saturday to UC Berkeley and University of Oregon, but were hoping to pull it out Sunday. Unfortunately, Sunday's game against





Sam Adams

BRIAN BANKS

Parody on a Scorecard

he end of another NBA season is coming, and I, for one, am glad to

see it gone. ...
This has been the most turbulent year in the league's history — Magic Johnson's retirement, the Forum's skimpy one-scoop-of-cheese-onnachos policy and David Stern's disastrous mid-March haircut. ...

As if that weren't enough, I learned recently that there is a person inside the Charlotte Hornet's dunking mascot costume! ...

The postseason awards will also be as predictable as ever. ..

The obvious winners

MVP: Terry Teagle, L.A. Lakers. His late-season surge carried the team into the playoffs. Without him, they never would have made it. It's as simple as that. ..

Coach of the Year: Paul Westhead, Denver Nuggets. Last season's worst team improved to finish with the league's 23rd best record. The much maligned run-and-gun coach deserves most of the cre-

Rookie of the Year: Kenny Anderson, New Jersey Nets. The media in New York is a tough crowd, but this kid from Georgia Tech handled the pressure with the grace and maturity of a veteran. He didn't get much playing time, but you have to realize, he was playing be-

hind Mookie Blaylock. ... Most Improved Player: Tyrone Corbin, Utah Jazz. Jumped from Minnesota to Utah, and in the process went from an insignificant backup on a terrible team to an insignificant backup on a very good team. Can't get much better than that.

See what I mean? It's like they decided the awards before the season even started. ...

Lookalikes: a monocle and a magnifying glass ...

UCSB will lose one of its finest coaches next season, as 33-year veteran track and field Head Coach Sam Adams retires. He will be remembered for molding responsible young men who could run really fast. ...

I remember when I first met Adams, then in only his 26th year at UCSB. He was in a characteristically charitable mood, helping three Girl Scouts peddle their cookies in front of them "horsie" rides on his out anyone but himself.

lap. ... Wait a minute. That wasn't Adams. .

Who was that guy? . The Gaucho baseball team would have had a better season with a few

more wins. The UC Irvine Anteaters scored two runs on Saturday and two more Sunday, exactly five less than they scored in just one outing on Friday. ...

It's quirky things like that which make college baseball great ..

Lookalikes: Coke and Classic Coke ..

My neighbor Fred picked a National League West team to win the divi-

The Dodgers need more Mike Sharpersons in their lineup. ...

I mean, can you imagine how confused opposing pitchers (not to mention P.A. announcers) would be if the entire team was named Mike Sharperson?

The Atlanta Braves aren't going to win many games this year if they keep losing leads. ...

All those people who said the San Francisco Giants got too little for Kevin Mitchell look pretty damn stupid now. ...

Yes, I mean you. ... How much longer be-fore a sponsor changes the name of the premier horse racing event to the Kentucky Fried Chicken Derby? ...

Americans should have never believed that Arazi, the French horse, could come through at the Derby. The French are the same people who consider Jerry Lewis a comedic genius and whose military force could be defeated by our Salvation Army. ...

And worse, I had money on that no-good horse. ... New Item: Don King

faces federal racketeering charges and may be headed for prison. Reaction: He just couldn't stay away from Mike Tyson for six years. ...

George Foreman has completed a new commercial co-starring his five sons, George, George, George, George and George. Luckily, they all have different nicknames.

Lookalikes: Los Angeles a week and a half ago and Macy's the day after Christmas ...

Santa Barbara sports fan Jimmy Roland, who died last week at the age of 93, was a crotchety old the market and giving man who never cared ab-