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Health Experts Worry About Graywater Use

Irrigation Solution Tied to Spread of Disease

By Alec MacKenzie
Reporter

Local health officials are worried about an amendment passed by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors which allows Goleta residents to use reclaimed, or "gray" water for irrigation purposes.

Graywater is defined as any used household water that is not contaminated by toilet discharge or infectious bodily wastes. Examples would be the warm-up water from a shower or the rinse cycle from a washing machine.

The amendment, passed last March and put into effect Sept. 22, is an effort to ease Goleta's drought conditions, and is "absolutely precedent-setting almost countrywide," Goleta Water District Water Conservation Coordinator Larry Farwell said. The use of graywater for landscape watering is overlooked or illegal almost everywhere in the United States, he said. For that reason, he believes the plan is "farsighted, innovative and exciting."

Although the amendment may reduce local water use, some health officials are worried that graywater use could lead to the spread of infectious diseases if the program is not implemented properly.

"We feel concerned," said Lynn

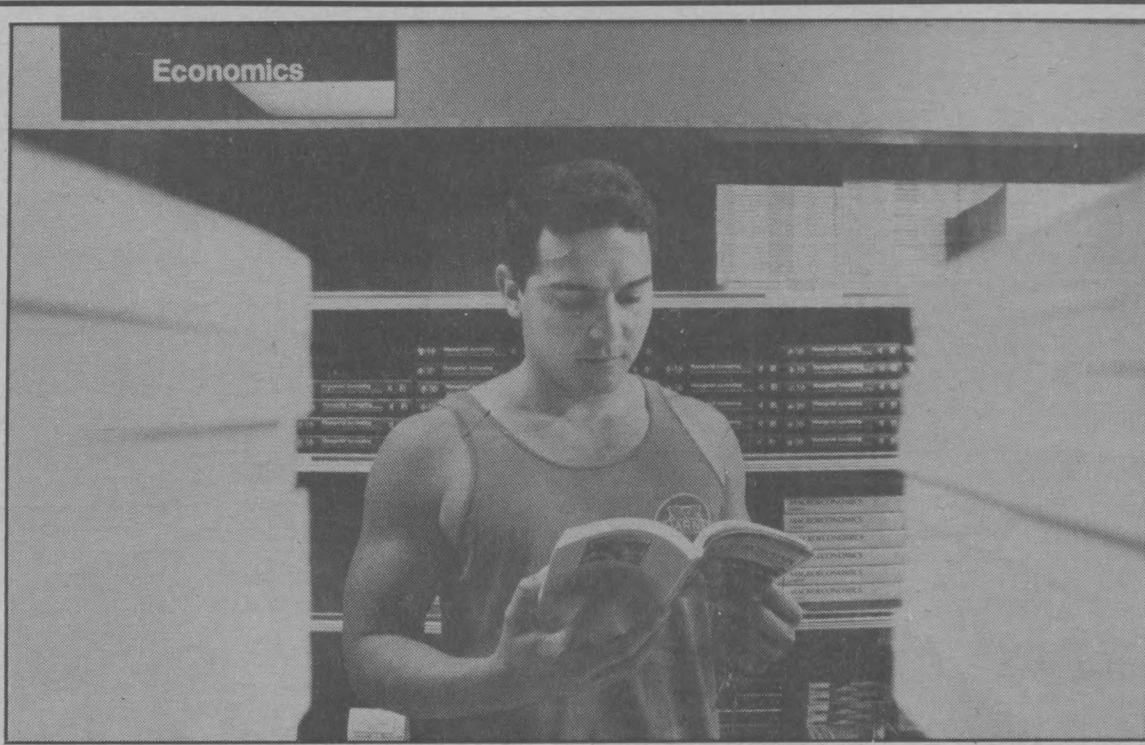
Fultz, Environmental Health Supervisor with the Environmental Health Services Department. She believes that because GWD is not using such precautions as settling machines and filters to remove impurities, many people may be pouring contaminated water into their gardens.

There is some risk of the spread of infectious diseases like shigella and giardia, both intestinal infections that can require hospitalization if not treated, Fultz said. The spread of hepatitis is also a concern to the department. Germs, fecal matter and other viruses can be washed off in the sink or shower, and then end up as water for the garden, she said.

According to Fultz, a study was done in 1980 by the State Department of Health Services into the hazards of graywater use. Fultz said the state warned graywater users to be "extremely cautious."

In addition, Fultz and Dr. Lawrence Hart, who serves as both director of health care services and health officer for Santa Barbara County, pointed out that the buildup of soaps and chemicals from wash water poured on the soil can be fairly hard on some plants. Additional harmful side effects may include salt-loading and high alkalinity in the soil, both of which render it useless for planting.

According to Farwell, the



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Rob Harden, a political science/economics major, peruses a textbook in the UCSB Bookstore. Although students often complain that the books are overpriced, Bookstore Manager Ken Bowers says the retail price is determined solely by publishing companies. (See story below).

GWD took all of these issues into account when they originally proposed the amendment. "They have some good points," Farwell said in response to the arguments raised by health officials. "(But) you can be paranoid about anything.... It is only the irresponsible use of graywater that would result in health problems," he said.

Farwell explained that the GWD sent a letter to the Board of Supervisors in March asking for the relaxation of the Health Department's prohibitions against

the use of graywater. The water district believed that drought conditions would become very severe during summer months, and wanted to find a way to ease the rationing that would result.

The board approved the proposal 5-0, and went even further than the GWD expected by saying that graywater could become a regularly used source, even when there is no drought.

Farwell believes that the amendment is an important step in helping to live with drought

conditions. "Fifty gallons per person per day are going down the drain for no reason," he said.

Under the amendment, area residents would not be allowed to change any existing plumbing in order to take advantage of their graywater without first obtaining a permit. This means that many people will have to catch rinse cycles or warm-up water in buckets for use outside instead of diverting existing pipes. But for a \$30 fee, ci-

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Bicycle Accidents Due to Crowded Pathways

CSO Beefs Up Education and Enforcement

By Brandon Bergmark
Reporter

Fall Quarter is tough on freshmen, but it's even tougher on their shiny new bicycles.

In fact, more bikes are mangled in accidents during the first few weeks of Fall Quarter than any other time of year, according to Community Service Organization Coordinator Lisa Pooley.

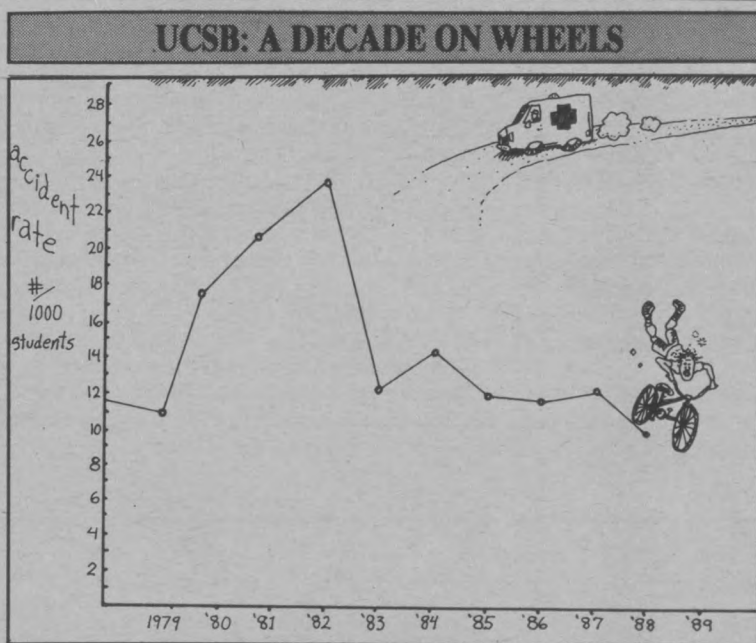
Despite a comprehensive \$160,000 restoration project this summer by the Public Safety Commission, Environmental Health & Safety and Parking Services, students returning to UCSB and incoming freshmen often face a harsh introduction to the bustling bike paths of an impacted campus.

Although students are concerned about the amount of traffic on the paths, many have also noticed the improved bikeways. "It seems a lot more crowded this year and I'm

much more scared to even come to school," sophomore Maria Sargent said. "But the bikepaths seem a lot more smooth, and it's easier to ride on them. You don't have to avoid any bumps or cracks like last year."

About 200 accidents occur each school year, 45 percent of which happen during Fall Quarter alone, Pooley said. According to Pooley, this disproportionately higher percentage is due to the onslaught of new students, unaccustomed to the fast-paced UCSB bike routes. Consequently, freshmen constitute the majority of people involved in the bicycle accidents on campus, she said.

Statistics compiled by EH&S from injury and police reports indicate the majority of accidents are the result of inattentiveness and unsafe biking. This year, CSO, Public Safety Commission and the campus police are attempting to change that trend by increasing enfor-



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

Although there are still approximately 200 reported bike accidents per year on the UCSB campus, the rate has declined since its peak in 1982.

cement on the bike paths and educating riders.

Through the first few weeks of this quarter, CSO has increased the amount of time that its student officers patrol campus bikeways, warning students who are not biking safely. Pooley said CSO is putting in an extra 11 hours of manpower per day, and the

campus police are also putting in approximately 20 hours of overtime per week, with a concentration on bicycle enforcement.

"When we put CSOs out there, people are going to learn pretty quickly that they will only get warned," she said. "So

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Publishing Companies Determine Text Pricing

By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

UCSB students looking for someone to complain to about the seemingly exorbitant text prices at both the campus and Isla Vista bookstores are going to have to tell it to someone else, because the two local outlets say they're powerless to do anything about it.

Based on the number of students expected to enroll, quarterly order forms are submitted to both stores from more than eighty campus departments, and the necessary texts are purchased accordingly. "It has always been our policy to stock the least expensive books," I.V. Bookstore owner Dennis Tokumaru said.

UCSB Bookstore Manager Ken Bowers agreed. "Although we always stock what professors request, we often suggest that they order the soft-backs simply because

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WORLD

West Germany Still Getting Steady Stream of Refugees

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A West German diplomat rescued an East German grabbed by a policeman Monday as he tried to scale a fence into Bonn's mission. However, most Czechoslovak police relaxed their controls, letting hundreds more refugees enter the compound as a new diplomatic dispute built up over the issue.

East German refugees inside the embassy said they numbered more than 2,000 by late Monday and more than 100 additional refugees were arriving hourly.

In a formal protest delivered to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office, East German envoy Horst Neubaer said his government demanded that the new refugees be "turned out of the embassy and returned to East Germany."

The latest rush came after 7,000 East Germans were allowed to leave West German embassies in Prague and Warsaw over the weekend for West Germany.

More than 32,000 East Germans have arrived in West Germany since Sept. 10, when Hungary opened its western border with Austria and the numbers of refugees occupying Bonn's embassies swelled.

On Monday, both East Germany and Czechoslovakia accused West Germany of breaking its word by harboring new refugees, going back on conditions it agreed to in gaining release of the earlier refugee throng.

Kohl spokesman Hans Klein denied any such agreement, and Peter Rothen, a spokesman for the Bonn Foreign Ministry, insisted West Germany "never told the East Germans it would stop taking in East Germans seeking refuge."

West German officials said they would press East Berlin to let the new arrivals leave for the West.

Mubarak Plan Pushed by Secretary of State Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak met with President Bush Monday on Mideast peace efforts and said he saw a "golden opportunity" for a breakthrough between Israel and the Palestinians.

Mubarak said failing to seize the opportunity "would be a grave mistake" and that he and Bush agreed "to work closely together in order to utilize the existing momentum."

"The continuation of the status quo is hazardous to both" Israel and the Palestinians, the Egyptian leader told reporters after an Oval Office session lasting nearly an hour.

However, even as Mubarak sought to promote his plan, which includes a demand that Israel agree in principal to giving up seized lands, aides to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the Israeli leader does not intend to alter his own Palestinian peace initiative.

Monday's White House session came amid new concern that settling Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union in the Israeli-occupied West Bank could threaten peace efforts.

Bush administration officials reacted coolly to an Israeli request for \$400 million in housing loan guarantees for about 100,000 Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union. Israeli officials have said some dwellings probably will be in the West Bank.

"The United States policy is to oppose additional settlements in the occupied territories," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said. And presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater declared. "Our policy is we don't allow U.S. aid to be used for resettlement in the West Bank.

Still, Baker and Mubarak were both upbeat about peace prospects, "I think it's fair to say that we all hope that conditions exist for progress" said Baker.

NATION

Supreme Court to Review Law on Victim Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme court agreed to review a law requiring people convicted of federal crimes to pay money to help crime victims.

The court said Monday it will study a ruling that the law is unconstitutional because it is a revenue raising measure that originated in the Senate rather than the House of Representatives.

The Bush administration is seeking to have the appeals court ruling reversed.

The case stems from a \$50 "assessment" against German Munoz-Flores, convicted of helping an illegal alien evade inspection by immigration officials in San Diego County, Calif. Munoz-Flores also was placed on probation for two years.

The assessment was ordered under a 1984 law aimed at raising money to offset the cost of helping victims of crimes.

Government lawyers argued that the 1984 law is not primarily designed to raise revenue, but rather was part of a package to help crime victims. The lawyers also said the assessments measure is designed in part to punish those convicted of crimes.

The appeal said the appeals court was mistaken in describing the measure as originating in the Senate because it actually originated in the House, which passed a crime-control bill that included the assessments feature.

Bush Puts Pressure on Fed to Get Lower Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is putting pressure on the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates, but the central bank will likely resist those efforts and keep rates right where they are, private economists predicted Monday.

Policy-makers at the central bank were meeting behind closed doors on Tuesday to review the economy's performance and set interest rate guidelines for the coming weeks.

In advance of that meeting, many private economists said they believed the Fed is already worrying that its tight monetary policy will depress economic growth next year and jeopardize Republican chances in the November 1990 congressional elections.

Private economists believe the administration is also unhappy because officials believe the central bank is not doing enough to support last week's agreement by the United States and six other economic powers to drive the dollar lower as a way of improving America's huge trade deficit.

747 Tires Blow on Landing, Fire in Wheel Extinguished

SEATTLE (AP) — A Pan Am 747 blew out two tires and had a small fire in a wheel well when it landed Monday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, but there were no injuries and the fire was quickly extinguished, airport officials said.

The plane, Flight 123 from London, partially blocked a runway for several hours after the 11:30 A.M. PDT landing. Portable stairways were used to remove the 382 passengers, who were taken by buses to go through immigration and customs.

"Nobody was hurt and the plane was never out of control," said Rachel Garson, a Sea-Tac spokeswoman.

The tires blew on the outer set of main landing gear on the plane's right side. A 747 has four sets of main landing gear, each with four tires.

The fire was believed caused by the blowouts, which probably resulted from heat, hard impact, or worn tires, said airport spokesman Ed Parks.

"It sounded like gunfire. It was an audible 'boom-bang,'" Parks said of the blowouts.

STATE

Deukmejian Signs Bill for Recycling Drink Containers

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian, working toward a midnight bill action deadline, signed a measure Monday to give consumers more money when they recycle beer and soft drink containers.

But for the second year in row, he vetoed a bill banning job related discrimination against AIDS victims.

The Republican governor also rejected measures to prohibit job discrimination against workers who demand a smoke free workplace or who smoke away from work, and to allow local smog agencies to levy pre-vehicle fees to fight air pollution.

He signed bills appropriating \$1.2 billion raised by the Proposition 99 tobacco tax increase and setting open meeting standards for the legislature. The tobacco tax money includes funds for anti-smoking TV ads.

The recycling bill, SB1221 by Sen. Gary Hart Santa Barbara, will raise the redemption value of beer and soft drink bottles and cans in an attempt to bolster California's recycling program.

Operation Rescue Activists Tried Again for Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES — A judge on Monday ruled that anti-abortion activists, including Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry, should stand trial a second time on conspiracy charges that deadlocked a jury last month.

Municipal Court Judge Richard Paeze set a Dec. 4 Trial date for Terry, Jeffery White and Michael McMonagle, Deputy City Attorney Kjehl Johansen said.

A municipal court jury in September acquitted the three and two other operation rescue activists of 24 misdemeanor charges ranging from conspiracy to trespassing in connection with a March blockade of a Los Angeles woman's clinic.

But the jury deadlocked 8-4 in favor of convicting Terry, 30, of Binghamton, N.Y., White, 31, of Santa Cruz and McMonagle, 36, of Philadelphia on a second conspiracy count.

If convicted during retrial on that count, the three could be sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$10,000.

"Hopefully, we can keep the case to the facts surrounding conspiracy and avoid all the other issues," Johansen said.

Epic Crack Bust Leads to Jail Without Bail for Seven

LOS ANGELES — Seven men arrested in a 20-ton cocaine seizure were accused Monday of running the Mexican leg of a smuggling operation that sent at least 60 tons of Colombian cocaine through a local warehouse for national distribution.

"These are the major drug dealers, not just the runners," said Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner. "They are as large as they get outside Columbia."

The seven were arrested last week in Los Angeles and Las Vegas after authorities raided Adriana's Pottery Warehouse and found 40,000 pounds of cocaine, worth between \$2 billion and \$20 billion on the street. Also found was \$12.2 million in cash.

Four men arrested in Los Angeles appeared before Municipal Court Judge David S. Milton who agreed to postpone their arraignment on various drug charges until Oct. 6. The men were ordered to remain in jail without bail.

The Los Angeles drug seizure was the largest in world history, topping the previous record of 12 tons seized in Colombia.

The seizure also signaled the existence of a major drug route in which the drugs are shipped from Colombia to Mexico, taken across the border through El Paso, Texas, and shipped, probably by truck, to Los Angeles for American distribution by lower-level Colombian dealers, authorities said.

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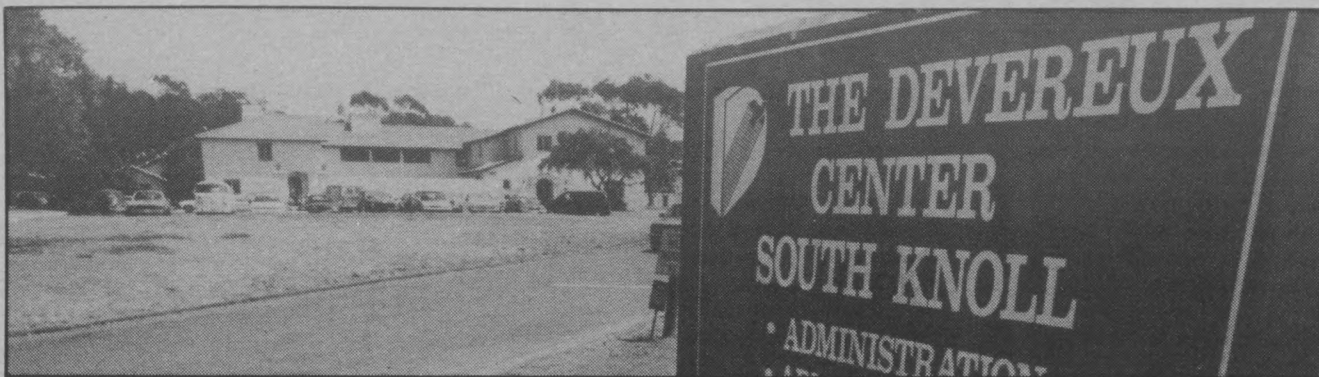
The fog will spread its gentle acrimony over our heads for only a few hours tomorrow morning, only to return in the early-mid-late-evening (but never with musk).

TUESDAY

High 72, low 51. Sunrise 6:56. Sunset 6:41.

WEDNESDAY

High 74, low 53. More lattice-work, please.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

The Devereux School, located in the center of UCSB's West Campus, has been operating with a suspended license since April.

Devereux Expecting License Renewal

School Has Instituted Internal Changes in Response to Mistreatment Charges

By Nancy Caputo
Reporter

The Devereux School has been operating in a state of limbo after failing to obtain a license renewal in November 1988, but officials there are confident that a renewal decision will soon be made by the Community Care Licensing Agency.

"We don't deny a license unless things are serious," Community Care Licensing District Manager Margie Davis said. Renewal was denied initially because of alleged violations of CCL regulations in Devereux's client care.

Some of the alleged violations were in the area of client safety, failure to report unusual client beha-

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Margie Davis
district manager, Community Care Licensing

viour, improper allocation of medication, excessive use of restraints and lack of supervision, state officials said.

"The purpose for putting any care unit's license on probation, is to allow the care unit to make permanent corrections in their operating procedures," Davis said.

Since the CCL denied renewal of Devereux's license in April of this year, the two agencies have worked closely together, negotiating to meet the CCL's require-

ments. "We basically took all (Devereux) procedures and reviewed them with Community Care Licensing," Devereux Executive Director Dr. Thomas P. McCool said.

McCool said he "can't imagine" anything other than a decision to renew the license, due to internal changes Devereux has made in answer to the complaints.

Soon after the denial for license renewal, Devereux submitted a plan of correction to the CCL, stating all

the improvements it would make, Davis said.

Davis and other CCL officials are currently analyzing improvement data, statements of facts and evidence, as well as hearing witnesses' testimony. After the case has been thoroughly reviewed, a decision will be made by Davis at an administrative hearing.

Davis said the decision about Devereux's license renewal should be made within the next two weeks. She would not comment on Devereux's chances for a renewal or the quality of its improvements because she believes the case has entered a delicate period and she does not want to jeopardize legal negotiations.

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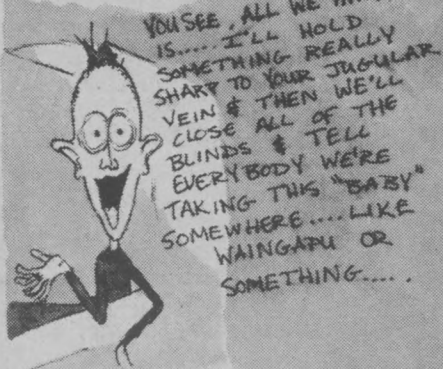
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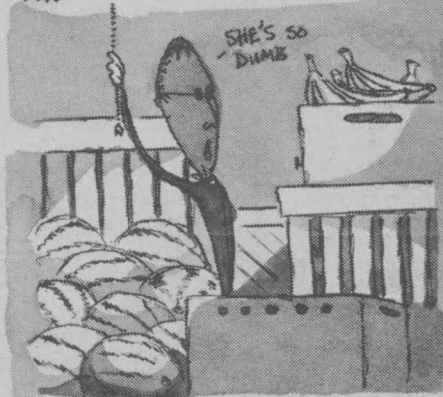
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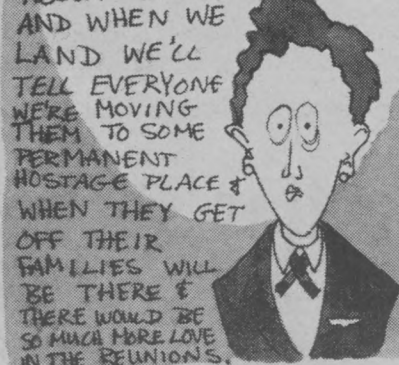
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WHEN I FOUND A LIGHT IN THE HIJACKER ROOM I REALIZED THAT MS. STEWARDESS WASN'T VERY FAMILIAR WITH THE PLANE'S DESIGN.



SHE'S SO DUMB

...AND THE THING IS; THE CAPTAIN AND ALL THOSE PEOPLE UP THERE WOULD NEVER HAVE TO KNOW ABOUT IT.



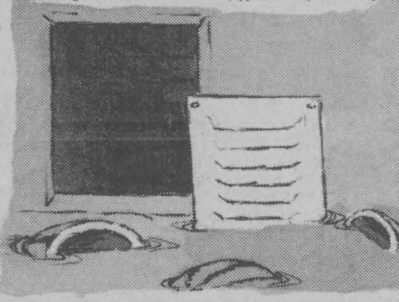
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COMMUNITY SERVICE BROADCASTING



WATER

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tizens will be able to obtain a permit to change plumbing, Farwell said.

Another stipulation included in the amendment states that any home built on two acres or more must be constructed with facilities to enable graywater usage, Farwell said. In addition, all plumbing systems must be subterranean, in order to avoid unwanted exposure of the water to anything which may be damaged by the contact. "The water should never come to the surface," Farwell said.

According to Fultz, an ounce of prevention will alleviate the need for a pound of cure. "If it's done carefully, it can be done safely," she said.

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BIKES

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the police officers can back up that warning with a ticket every now and then. It's worth a 1,000 CSO warnings."

Lieutenant Bill Bean of the campus police agrees heightened surveillance and enforcement during Fall Quarter will result in a significantly lower number of bike accidents. The increased presence of officers around common problem areas such as the library and the Ellison/Buchanan path has led to more than 30 citations for cyclists since the beginning of the year.

"We hope we can increase our presence on the inner core of campus this year, be more visible to the student population and get some voluntary compliance. That's the ultimate," Bean said. "I'd rather not have my officers out there writing tickets. I'd rather have them out there dealing with some of the regular crime issues ... the bicycle theft rather than the (cyclists)."

"I think it's a little early to tell if there are any improvements yet," Pooley said. "A lot of it is that people are new, and they just don't think about how many bikes there are," she added.

An additional 30 percent of campus bicycle accidents can be attributed to bikeway congestion and environmental hazards, like water or gravel on the paths; EH&S and the Public Safety Commission are working to correct those problems.

However, EH&S Manager David Coon insists that



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Campus Police have issued more than 30 citations to bicycle riders since the beginning of the quarter.

relatively few bike accidents can be attributed to the condition of UCSB bike paths. Coon described the campus as having "class-one" quality bike paths, complete with overpasses, underpasses, quality connector routes, and paths completely independent from most streets and walkways.

Restructuring and improving the bike paths have been an ongoing job. The Public Safety commission, formerly the Bike Safety Commission, was created nine years ago when a petition circulated to do away

with all bikes on campus. Since then the Commission has assisted in refining the bikeway system in order to avoid problems due to heavy bicycle traffic on campus.

"The primary recommendation of the bicycle community for the last six years has been that we should have an ultimate goal of a peripheral bikeway system where a bikeway just goes around the perimeter of the campus with bicycle parking lots evenly distributed," Coon said.

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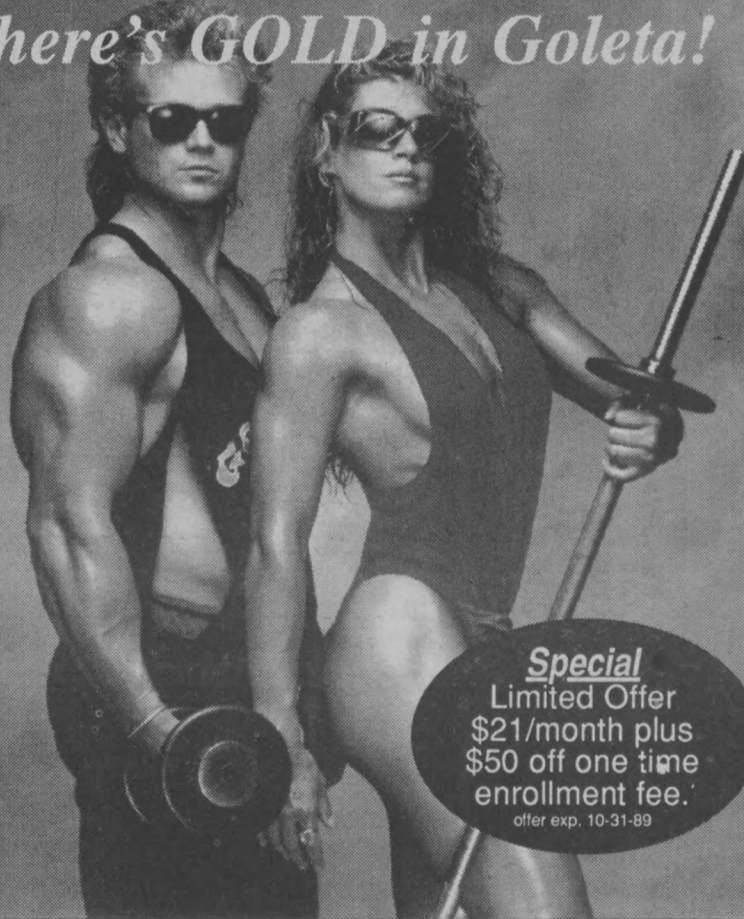
Individual country meetings with participation of recently returned EAP students (in chronological order):

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USSR	Thursday, Oct. 5	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
Mexico SFE	Thursday, Oct. 5	5 pm	Girvetz 1119
Costa Rica Tropical Biology	Monday, Oct. 9	4 pm	Girvetz 1116
Korea	Monday, Oct. 9	5 pm	Girvetz 1116
China/Hong Kong/Taiwan	Tuesday, Oct. 10	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
France	Wednesday, Oct. 11	4 pm	Buchanan 1930
India	Thursday, Oct. 12	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
Hungary	Thursday, Oct. 12	5 pm	Girvetz 1119
Canada	Monday, Oct. 16	4 pm	Girvetz 1116
Germany/Austria	Tuesday, Oct. 17	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
Spain	Wednesday, Oct. 18	4 pm	Buchanan 1930
Ghana/Kenya/Togo	Thursday, Oct. 19	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
Italy	Thursday, Oct. 19	5 pm	Girvetz 1119
Brazil/Portugal	Monday, Oct. 23	4 pm	Girvetz 1116
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Israel	Tuesday, Oct. 24	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
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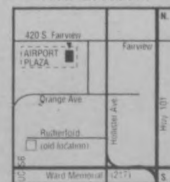
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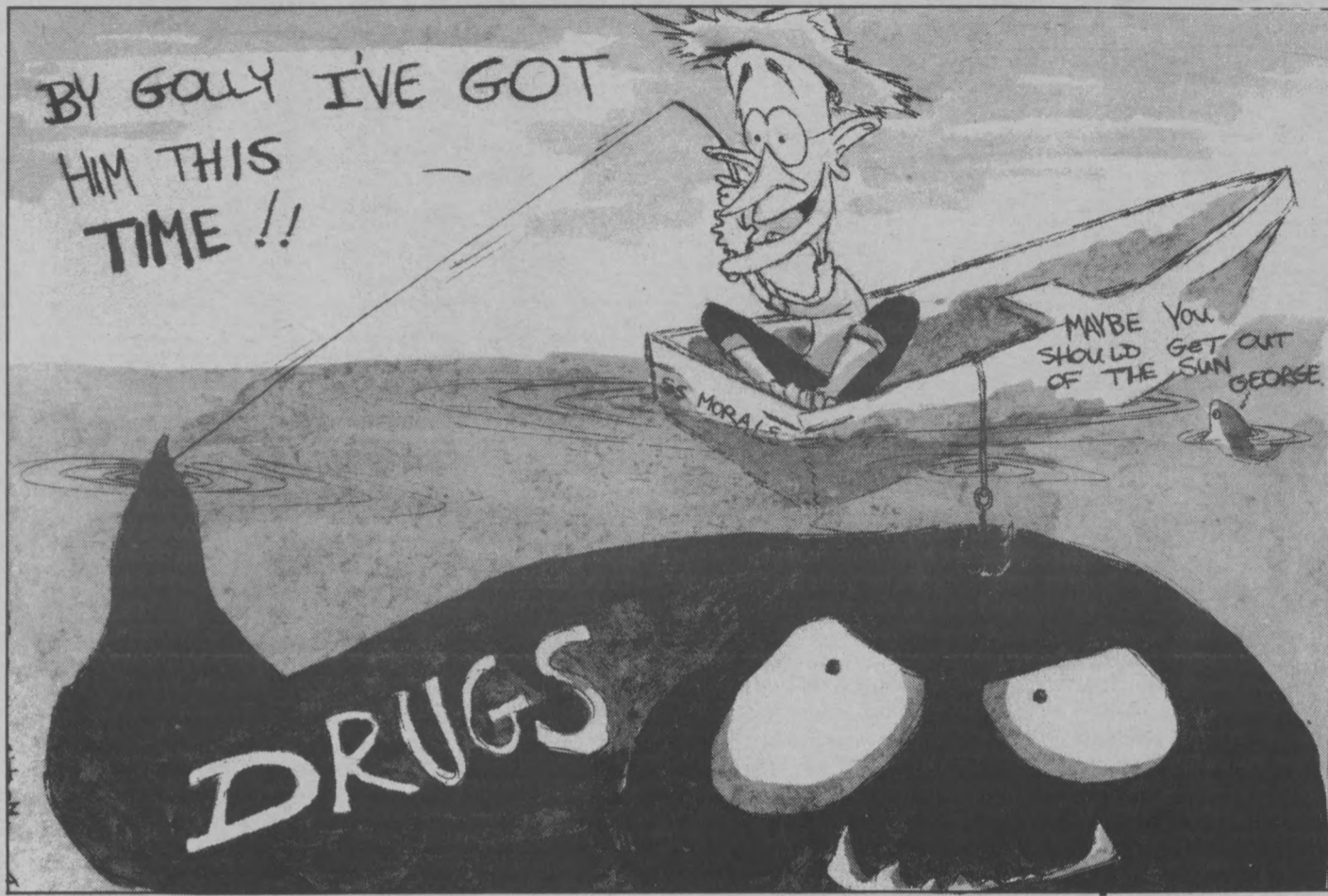
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OPINION

"We'd like to dress it up in a white suit and gold chains, and set it on fire"
The Bee Gees on Saturday Night Fever's theme song, "Stayin' Alive"



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The High Costs of War

Editorial

Last week, in what was touted as the largest narcotics haul ever, federal agents seized almost 20 tons of cocaine from a San Fernando Valley warehouse. Twenty tons of pure cocaine, which is enough to form a stack a mile and a half — half the height of Mt. Whitney. Surprising, yes? What is even more shocking is that the cocaine found in this one warehouse has a street-market value of approximately \$6 billion. Yes, billion with a "b."

Less than a month ago, in what was touted as being the highest budget ever allocated to support the War on Drugs, President George Bush announced that the United States government would spend a grand total of \$7.8 billion in 1990. Yes, just \$7.8 billion for all of fiscal 1990.

Although the Cold War has effectively been thawed, our elected officials consistently remind us that we cannot fall behind those Communists in military spending, for fear we may be weakened.

But that day is here. Only, it's not the Communists who are attacking; it is the drug lords poisoning the American people. How can Bush expect the U.S. to protect its citizens when the total annual budget for this fight is little more than the value of what was found in an individual warehouse at the edge of the San Fernando Valley?

It is indeed boggling that so much cocaine could be concentrated inside one warehouse, left unguarded with a single \$6 padlock on the door. As one special drug enforcement agent said: "Either they feel awfully secure, or this (loss) isn't that significant to them ... I don't

know which, but either gives me the shivers."

One thing left clear after this recent seizure is that not enough funds are being allocated to fight this War on Drugs. Bush's call for a \$7.8 billion budget is only \$1 billion more than what is already spent. Granted, allocations have been increased to all programs directly related to the anti-drug crusade such as education, intervention, and rehabilitation, but when one realizes the strength and power of the Goliath we are up against — \$7.8 billion is laughably small. The effort must be expanded.

Simply channelling more money into the anti-drug crusade is not the single solution. Those who are most susceptible to drug traps, the poor and uneducated, must be given an opportunity to escape. Yes, more funding will be given to the War on Drugs next year, but meanwhile, federal grants to the Job Training Partnership Act and the Summer Youth Employment program were cut by more than \$39 million from 1988 to 1989.

While it makes for good press to have politicians demand military action in Columbia and Peru, answers to drug problems are not found easily. The government must increase support of long-term solutions such as education and rehabilitation programs and efforts to offer potential and present drug users an alternative to the quick and prosperous drug trade.

Citizens must realize that even the "casual" user, whether they be in an inner city or Santa Rosa Hall, is paying for the murders in Columbia, Peru and downtown Los Angeles. It will take involvement from everyone to stop this destruction of society.

And, yes, it will take more than \$7.8 billion.

Man Needs to Return Ready to Progress Past Utilitarian

David Gross

This planet is finite. The possibilities are infinite. Change is pertinent. It can be seen everywhere; environmental awareness seems to be increasing by day. Around every corner there is a newly discovered choice to be made; conventional or nuclear, biodiversity or diplomacy, ozone or airconditioning, cheap coal power or global warming, nuclear waste or carbon dioxide, over-population or infringement on human rights, Southern California or The Colorado River, unregulated industry or acid rain, convenient waste disposal or clean oceans, economic growth or resource conservation, economic growth or ecological sustainability, passive adaptation or prevention, economics or politics, politics or economics, sustainability or collapse, an onion bagel or a blueberry muffin. Evidently, the modern world would like to have both the onion bagel and the blueberry muffin. The biosphere in which we dwell has given us a choice: change our ways or get out, and we continue to insist on having it all. Unless the decisions are made wisely we may find that having it all is really not it at all.

Wisdom must surface because our present inclinations still promote the idea that The Earth is here for us to exploit to the best of our ability. That worked when Nature continually had the upper hand, but now that mankind has the technology to alter the planet drastically, a new balance must be found. A good term is sustainability. We probably can't have both an onion bagel and a blueberry muffin, but it is not unreasonable to believe we could be satisfied with a plain bagel and a few blueberries. Our present ideas of satiation can not carry too far into the future. Mankind's attitudes about what is important to have a good life will change either when we choose to change them or when our situation dictates change. It is a question of prevention versus passive adaptation. Unfortu-

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Experiencing Hatred

Alan Berlow

This is the first of a three part series on Cambodia. Parts two and three will appear on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

It perhaps says something about the chances for a lasting solution to Cambodia's civil war that one of the country's more important holidays is called Hatred Day. Hatred Day is a fairly recent creation, invented five years ago by the Vietnam-installed government led by Heng Samrin, the community party general secretary, and Hun Sen, the prime minister. It is held each year on May 20, the date in 1975 when Pol Pot, leader of the Khmer Rouge government is said to have called for the slaughter of Cambodia's "traitors." It is Pol Pot, leader of the Khmer Rouge, along with their 40,000 seasoned troops across the border in Thai camps and in the Cambodian countryside, raiding villages and outposts, whom the Cambodians are urged each May to hate.

I had decided to attend last year's Hatred Day because of the shift Cambodia itself was about to undergo.

Earlier this year Vietnamese officials in Hanoi announced that by the end of September, they would withdraw the last of their troops, about 50,000 men, from Cambodia. Suddenly, the question, internationally, was no longer how to get the Vietnamese out — only the Soviet-block countries and India have not condemned the occupation and have recognized the Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh — but whether to let the Khmer Rouge back in to take part in governing the country after the occupation has ended.

The apparent moral absurdity of such a question — were the Nazis invited to play a role in Germany's post-occupation government? — is belied by the coldly calculated policies and practices of China, the United Nations and the United States. For the last seven years, all three have recognized as the legitimate government of Cambodia a loose coalition of guerrilla groups, the strongest of which is neither that led by Prince Norodom Si-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Return to a Balance with Nature

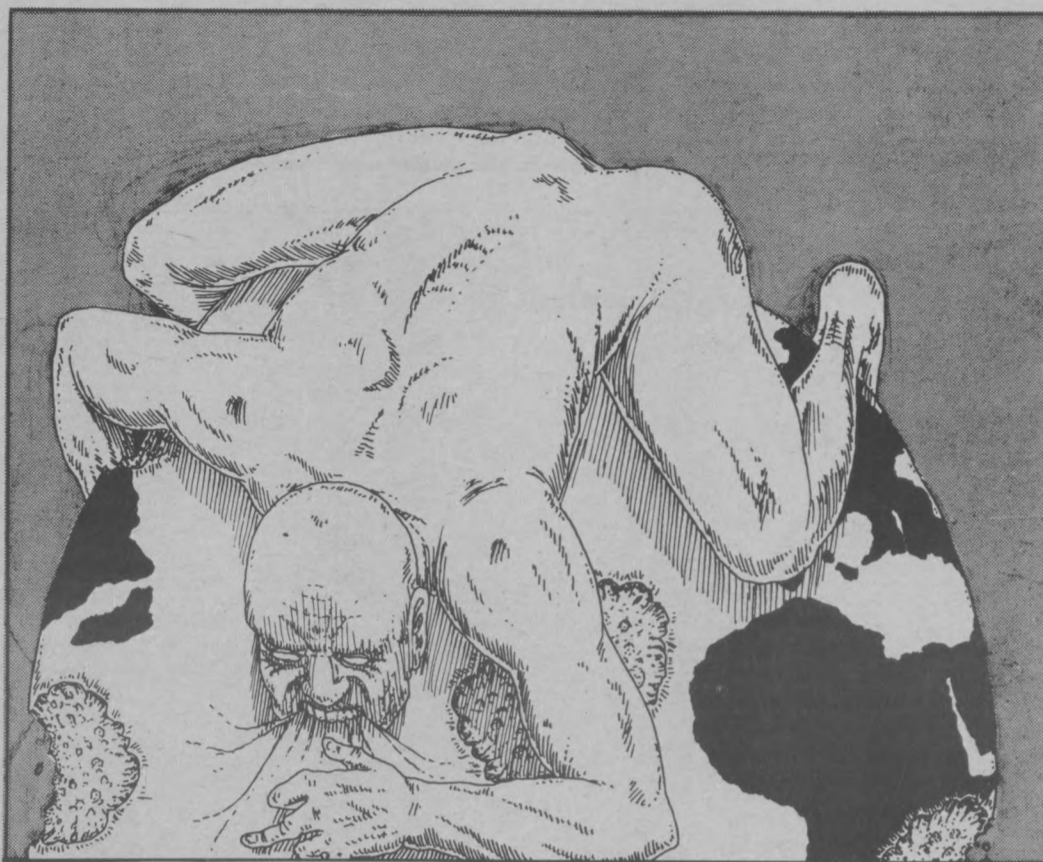
Utilitarianism; Prevention vs. Passive Adaptation

...the history of mankind leaves the impression that passive adaptation is the path to use. Possibly the next step in the evolution of human intelligence will be the reasoning and insight behind prevention. Presently ecologists and politics dictate the decisions in the world around us and how we view these have not always been the governing factors of life and will not always be. The need for a return to the balance with nature once established by the human species will emerge as a more powerful than money or a politician's smile.

Presently the problems remain. Cities in the Los Angeles area are strongly considering railroading their trash to the desert to make use of abandoned mines. The idea has met with mixed reaction. The troubling aspect of the plan is that of the many proposals rejected the ones that promote conservation and recycling the most did not make it to the final vote. They have been discarded for economic and political reasons. If it costs more today politicians won't vote for it because the people won't vote for them tomorrow. Eventually we will be able to look past tomorrow to see that our choice was right for next year or next century. Alternative energy is another enigma that tends to fall into the same category. To put it into perspective, more money has been spent on the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant than has been spent on all research of alternative energy. In the late '70s solar energy experienced a period of prosperity due primarily to economic incentives provided by the state and local governments. With the reductions in the price of crude oil and the ever-spreading use of natural gas the incentives disappeared and the solar energy industry has faded ever since. The period of prosperity was a product of the energy crisis of the time; a crisis based on adaptation that arose well after the problem was apparent. Our eminent planet situation is more serious than a nation's crisis,

yet serious action may not come before much damage is done. The problems of ozone depletion and global warming have already been documented, and their seriousness recognized by experts, yet the people of the world wait patiently to elect leaders that may be more concerned.

Although the underlying problems are ones of attitudes and misplaced importance, the energy problem seems to be linked to all the other major environmental problems existing today. More than anything else, energy is necessary to maintain the world as we know it. This makes it difficult to examine intricate problems and relations in our system of energy extraction and use. The pressing demand for the commodity leaves the world much more interested in getting it any way they can than interested in the long term problems associated with blind exploitation. It's like telling a starving man not to eat the Twinkie in front of him because there is an orange in the other room that, once peeled, is better for him. Alternative energy, renewables: these are terms for energy extraction from the environment that do not have a severe effect on natural resources and do not adversely affect the environment in ways that present common energy sources do. Solar energy, while being extremely uncontroversial in many ways, is not advanced enough to compete economically with the present favorites of coal, oil and nuclear. Hydroelectric power is definitely an alternative from the burning of fossil fuels, yet the land required for the energy stored in man-made lakes is often pristine and fought over vigorously for good reason. Power from the wind is discrete yet harnessable, but once again technology and land use are not particularly favorable. There are other new energy sources including biomass and power from the tides. People are continuing to look for different ways to run the toaster. The aspect of the energy problem that does not get enough attention is the fact that increased efficiency and conservation



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would greatly slow the need for increased energy production. Transforming our lives and habitats to ones that passively conserve would cause the most significant gains. Essentially painless adjustments to present patterns of living would be tremendously effective.

It is not surprising that the problems surrounding alternative energy, conservation and improved efficiency all have their roots in the same place, as so many other problems — human nature. The instinct to survive, greed and arrogance play different roles than they did before man was The Conqueror. Now they seem almost left over, yet they have manifested into attitudes that now threaten our continued existence. We have been programmed to insure the continued survival of the species but must now slow down, look around and reassess our situa-

tion. Humankind must progress beyond utilitarianism in order to insure a continued presence in the web of life on Earth.

Concern at the university level, as a student, as a professor, as a citizen of Earth is undoubtedly beneficial. Continue to learn, continue to question...continue to think. If you are intrigued, angered, disappointed, pleased or bored by this essay you are invited to come and share your views at weekly meetings of the influential campus group Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology (SERT). Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:00 PM in Ellison 2816. All are welcome. Responsible technology is useless without responsible everything else. David Gross is a junior double majoring in Environmental Studies/Mechanical Engineering.

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...man skulls, neatly arrayed on 15...
...wooden shelves stacked to the ceiling...
...A Buddhist monk in a saffron robe...
...stood facing the tower of skulls, his...
...mournful chant falling behind him...
...from a shiny aluminum speaker.

...Later, another monk — Tep Vong...
...the country's chief monk — explained...
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...angry souls. They are angry, he said...
...because they were "killed by Pol Pot"...
...and did not have proper burials. Part...
...of his job, he went on to say, is to try...
...to soothe the *beisac*. The Buddhist ce-...
...remonies, the chanting, enable the an-...
...gry souls to be reincarnated after a time.

...I asked him if he also had problems...
...with the spirits of the living, and he...
...told me that many people come to him...
...who are lonely because Pol Pot killed...
...their wife or husband or family. He...
...described how the monks bless these...
...people, chant for them, and bathe...
...them. This is "very effective," he in-...
...sisted. "Ninety percent." But Tep...
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...cannot be helped, that the memories...
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...variably refer to as "Pol Pot Time."

...To be continued.
...Alan Berlow writes for Harper's...
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The Reader's Voice

Recycling

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to briefly address the comments of Scott Shum about Associated Students plans to expand recycling to the Residence Halls ("A.S. Says Thumbs Up to \$10,000 Dormitory Recycling Program": Daily Nexus, Friday, September 29, 1989).

Scott, skepticisms are an important part in any planning process. But, you should have at least a small idea about the statements you make. You said: "The way I've seen the plan now, I don't think it's been carefully studied." Not only has Associated Students been looking into plans for recycling expansion for over a year, Associated Students has worked extensively with the Community Environmental Council (CEC) and Housing and Residential Services. Ed Johnson, Manager of Energy/Conservation Programs for Residential Services is the person that organized the pilot programs in place now. This prototype recycling program was in place all last year for Santa Cruz and partially for San Nicolas and Santa Rosa. Our plan is to complete this tested program. CEC has assigned an intern, Diamera Bach, to the university so that programs like these would be researched in depth. Ms. Bach has worked for the last three months at formulating the most affordable budget possible for Residence Hall recycling. Last year, the focus of recycling work for Associated Students was exclusively with planning and research. This year we are acting on that planning.

Scott, come talk to us about the plans. A lot of work has gone into what you're commenting on. We need the skepticisms, but we need informed skepticisms. This campus has a blatant deficiency in its recycling capabilities and needs proactive advances, not hibernated responses.

MIKE STOWERS

A.S. President

Amnesty Now

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During the last part of the spring quarter, most of us watched in horror as the People's Army of China massacred the people of China. We also watched in disgust as the governments of the West and the East gave out nominal indignation and then proceeded to business as usual. Many of us were left feeling hopeless and helpless. There seemed to be no way we could really assist the people of China.

One or two individuals cannot usually make a difference. But when individuals gather together to fight injustice they can. That is what Amnesty International is all about.

Amnesty International is a non-partisan, Nobel Peace prize-winning human rights organization. Since its inception in 1961, it has fought tirelessly for the abolition of torture and execution throughout the world. It also seeks the release of all prisoners of conscience throughout the world: people imprisoned for the non-violent expression of political, social, or religious beliefs.

An example of Amnesty's diligent work on behalf of human dignity is China. Six months ago as a member of

Amnesty action, I was requested to write in behalf of a Christian evangelist imprisoned for spreading religious tracts. This was before Tian An Men Square. Amnesty International has been taking the lead on spurring human rights action in China. China has an abominable human rights record; the massacre of the Chinese students was only the most explicit use of its nihilistic brutality. Amnesty has long been concerned over China's treatment of political prisoners, its widespread torture, and the appalling number of executions (30,000 in the last seven years) and its persecution of the people of Tibet.

But what can a group of people writing to foreign governments do, you may ask. Plenty. This year, AIUCSB worked to release Vacev Havel, a Czech playwright imprisoned for his plays and human rights activities. This May he was released. His latest play, *Temptation*, has received stunning reviews. As a member of AIUCSB, I felt a tremendous pride for the group, for my friends in the group, and for myself. I knew that I had helped in a small but significant way. When I read the reviews of *Temptation* in the *Los Angeles Times*, I knew that our work meant a great deal. I wish that everyone who is reading this article feels like this at least once before they die.

One may ask what is the significance of this one small victory when so much injustice pervades in the world. I find the reasoning of this question spurious. Every individual is important and when the burden of injustice is lifted off the shoulders of even one hu-

man being, we are all the better for it.

Vacev Havel is now free to do what he does best — write plays. How many actors, directors, writers, and audiences will he inspire? How many men and women will be inspired enough to dedicate their lives to one of these vocations? How many people's lives will be changed by experiencing his art? And equally important, how many people will be able to experience Vacev Havel as a human being — their friend, relative, father, and husband? And all of this because thousands of people throughout the world like you and me cared enough to write a letter or send a petition.

Of course this does not erase the horror of Tian An Men Square, El Salvador, South Africa, Chile, or Iran, but it is a victory for the human spirit and for decency. To paraphrase Robert Kennedy, every time a human being strikes out against injustice or tyranny, he or she sends a small ripple of hope that slowly, painfully, but surely will tear down the walls of oppression and fear.

Please help us do this. Please join Amnesty International Monday nights in UCen Room 1.

THOMAS J. CAHILL

Correction

In the column "Solution to Our Problems: Education" by syndicated columnist Linda Ellerbee, (Daily Nexus, Tuesday, September 26, 1989), a reference was made to the Supreme Court desegregation decision. The date of the decision should be 1954, not 1957.

Men Back In Form As Soccer Stops UCI

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

You didn't need a soccer expert to explain the UCSB men soccer team's problems going into its Big West opener on Sunday. The Gauchos (who had won just two games in 1989) had scored one goal a game in their past three contests and had tallied more than once on two occasions all year.

But against UC Irvine, Santa Barbara was able to find the Anteater net three times (matching a season high) while holding the 'Eaters at bay for most of the contest to pick up a 3-1 win.

"I think it was the best effort of the season so far," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "We played a very even game, a very consistent game. There was no fluctuation of a very bad first half and a very good second half or a very good first and a very bad second."

Forward Darren Burris spotted Santa Barbara to a 1-0 lead when Rolf Larsen played the ball to the far post where Burris at-

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TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

GET UP OFF ME — Gaucho soccer player Trisha Kimble dribbles the ball past a Dominguez Hills defender last night. She tallied a goal and an assist in UCSB's 3-0 victory over the Toros. Santa Barbara raised its record to a perfect 9-0 with the triumph.

Women Keep on Rollin' As Soccer Wins Big, 3-0

Women Deal Dominguez First Loss of Season

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

The Gaucho women's soccer team rolls on.

UCSB, putting its undefeated record on the line once again, easily handled Cal-State Dominguez Hills last night in Harder Stadium, 3-0. For the Toros, ranked #2 in Division-II, the loss was their first of the year as they fell to 11-1-0.

The battle of the unbeaten was remarkably one-sided. UCSB, which had relied on a late goal to win its two previous games by 1-0 scores, found the net just three minutes into the game. Midfielder Kiersten Taub took a rebounded shot by Trisha Kimble and gave the Gauchos (9-0-0) a quick 1-0 lead.

"Trisha tried to cross it and it deflected off one of the players," Taub said. "I was waiting for her cross so luckily it deflected right into me, and I just got it with the inside of my foot and put it in the corner. It went right in."

Taub had a hand, or rather a foot, in UCSB's second goal as well. With just under 17 minutes remaining in the first half, Taub fired a shot at the goal that hit the right post. Sweeper Cindy Hawkins was there to get the rebound, and her shot gave the Gauchos a two goal lead.

While most of the action was down at UCSB's offensive end, Dominguez Hills was not able to convert

any of the few opportunities it had to score. With five-and-a-half minutes remaining in the half, the Toros finally got off a clear shot in front of the goal, but it was caught by an alert Karen Nance, who was covering for goalkeeper Jan Ulrich while Ulrich was at the other side of the goal.

Nance's reception resulted in a penalty kick, but Ulrich easily blocked the low shot by CSUDH's Kristi White. Toro coach Marine Cano, outraged at his squad's missed opportunity, quickly drew a yellow card from the referee for arguing.

"I gave the ref some stick," said Cano, who added that the official could have given the Toros the goal instead of the penalty kick.

So with your undefeated team up 2-0 at half time, and your defense giving up goals at the same rate as Orel Hershiser surrendered runs at the end of last season, what do you tell your players to keep them from getting complacent?

"This is a key thing in our team that we never take anything for granted," said UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak.

"We're a team that is geared into making sure that we play ninety minutes of soccer. So at half time we're leading 2-0 and our concentration was for the next forty-five minutes to stay at that same intensity."

In other words, Bobak doesn't worry too much about his team resting on its laurels.

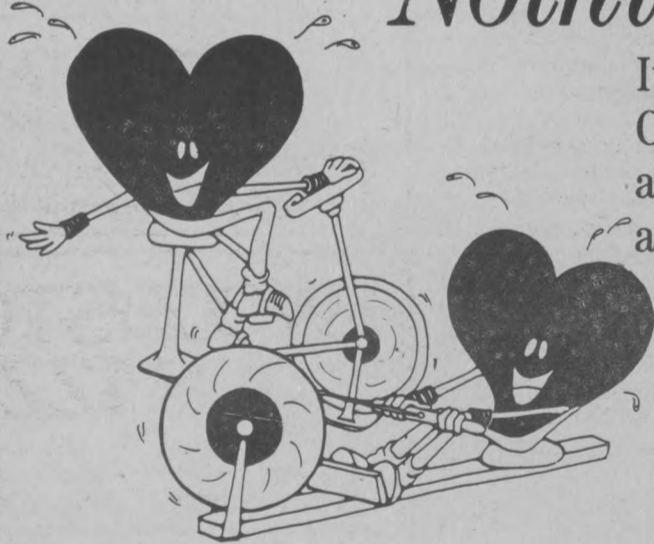
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Polo Unwelcome on Road, Drops Pair

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

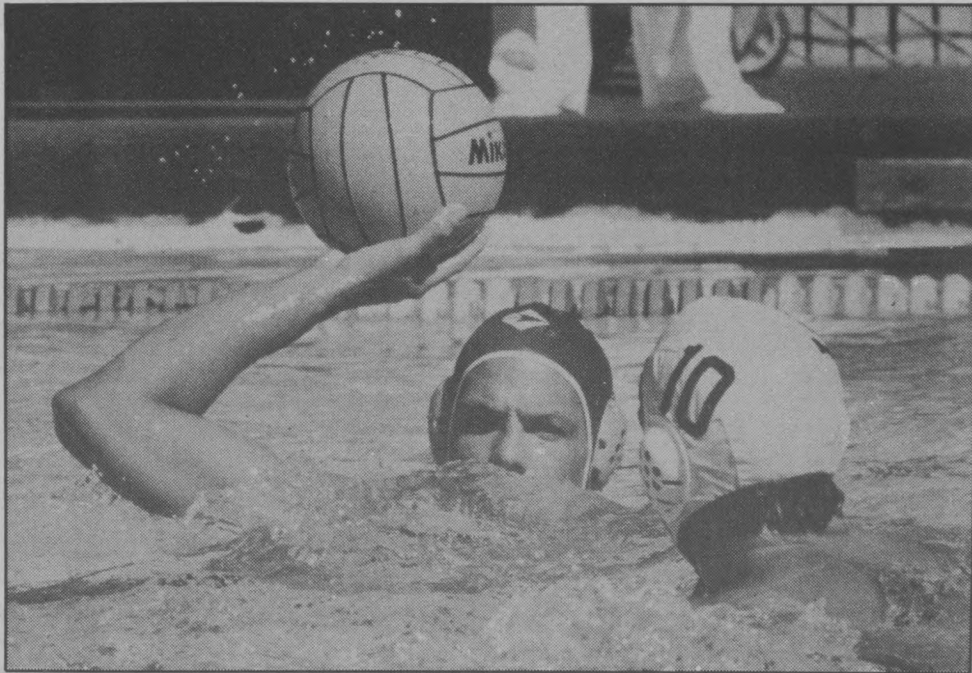
At the end of each quarter, teachers give out evaluation forms to their students, asking them to assess professor's performances over the ten-week period.

For the UCSB men's water polo team, head coach and teacher Pete Snyder turned the tables and asked the pupils to evaluate themselves.

And rightly so. After squeaking by Fresno State on Thursday, the roof fell in on the Gauchos as they succumbed to Big West opponent UOP 6-5 on Friday and lost to #5 Stanford 8-6 on Sunday, leaving them at 1-1 in the Big West and 7-6 overall. But maybe more importantly, leaving them to ask where they belong in the Big West.

"It has been a general lack of fundamentals," Snyder said. "I can't put my finger on why we go through this all the time. It would be nice if we had six guys who were conscientious of this in the pool. It (turnovers) has risen dramatically in the last two weeks."

Turnovers were big in the loss to the #12 Tigers as UCSB committed 12 giveaways and didn't help their cause by going 1 for 6 on 6-on-5 situations. Santa Barbara only had three goals on set offense as two points came via counterattack. A valiant comeback scored two goals in the final minute, but it wasn't enough to overtake Pacific.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

TRYING TO STAY ABOVE SEA LEVEL — UCSB had its problems over the weekend, losing to UOP and Stanford on the road. The Gauchos fell to 7-6 overall and 1-1 in the Big West.

"Santa Barbara had a good defense," UOP Head Coach John Tanner said. "They're never an easy opponent. We got to a good lead but another minute and they would have caught us. We anticipated a close match and when we go down there, to beat 'em will be a tall order.... Pete Zamoyski not playing made a huge difference."

Zamoyski, one of the best all-around players on the team, was unavailable for duty with a semi-dislocated shoulder and sat on the sidelines throughout the road trip.

"Every little thing that could go wrong went

wrong," Zamoyski said. "We made little mistakes. Our 6-on-5's were pretty lackadaisical.... Jason Likins played great; Ryan Todd played good. Mike Day had some stellar blocks. But we have a good couple quarters and then we have a bad one. We can't win ballgames doing that."

Versus Stanford, the Gauchos executed its gameplan and earned a 3-2 half-time lead. But the bad quarter showed up as the Cardinal regrouped to outscore UCSB 4-1 in the third period for the victory.

"We've been playing always at the level of our opponents," Snyder said. "No

matter how good or bad they've been, we haven't imposed ourselves on any opponent in the last couple of weeks.... We've got to play a little smarter and hustle a little more."

The Gauchos can redeem themselves Friday as they host #4 Pepperdine at Campus Pool. Pepperdine defeated UCSB 17-9 two weeks ago at the Air Force Tourney and to stay in contention in the conference, the Gauchos must take matters into their own hands.

"We've got to do some soul searching," freshman Bryan Boches said. "We have to get ready to play from the first quarter (on)."

HILLS

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defense wouldn't let the ball get near its goal as the Toros mustered up only six shots on the evening. On the receiving end was Urich, who tallied four saves.

UCSB notched an insurance goal with eleven minutes remaining as Kimble scored on a rebound after Toro goalkeeper Chris Pezulo blocked a Taub shot to give the Gauchos a 3-0 lead.

Taub's goal and two assists increased her point total to 14, which is second on the team to Dianne Manore's 15. Taub's six assists lead the Gauchos.

"It was a very good performance overall, defensively and offensively," Bo-

bak said of his team's play. "Sometimes we play well offensively, but we lack a little on defense. Sometimes we play very well defensively, but not (on offense). It was a good mixture of both."

The Gauchos, who are ranked third in the nation, now have two days off until they play Cal Poly Pomona on Thursday. UCSB will also get another look at the Toros next month, when it travels to Dominguez Hills. Cano thinks the outcome there will be different.

"Every time we come here to Santa Barbara, we always have a little black cloud over our heads," Cano said. "(UCSB) will be the only team that ever shuts us out. When we play down at home that won't ever happen."



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THE ATTACK IS BACK — Forward Darren Burris contributed to the revitalized UCSB offense as he scored a goal in a 3-1 win over UC Irvine.

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tempted a shot which UCI keeper Mike Gartlan saved. The ball then rebounded back to Burris who scored a goal which Kuenzli described as "very typical" of UCSB's goals scored this year.

In the opening minutes of the second half, forward Sean Redmond, who had just entered the game, finished a Gaucho counter-attack when he took a pass from Geoff Yantz to the top of the goal box. Redmond, who had played only 112 minutes all year going into the game, then booted the ball between Gartlan's legs.

"It felt good to get back on the winning side," UCSB goalie Ryan Sparre said. "The things we've been working on worked well.... You can ask any defender. Anytime they can give us a lead, it takes the pressure off us and everyone plays so much more relaxed."

Rolf Larsen also scored for the Gauchos marking the third consecutive game the Norwegian born midfielder has converted a goal chance.

"I don't feel that I have to score," he said. "I feel pressure on the team that we have to score. We've had problems with our forwards not scoring, so when both of them scored (Burris and Redmond) I think it took some pressure off."

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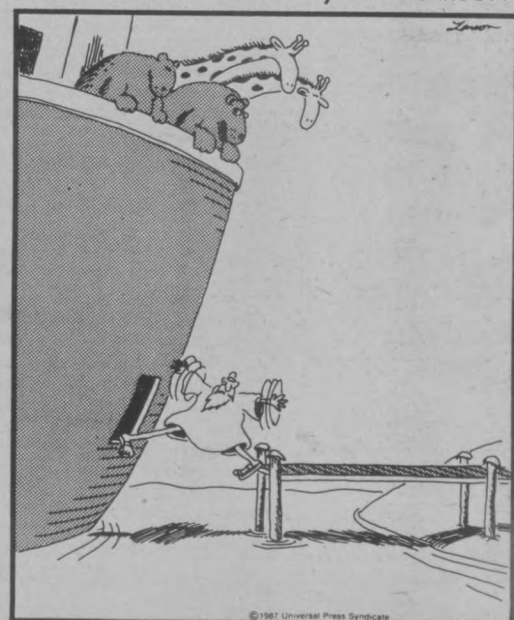
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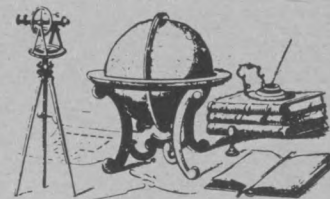
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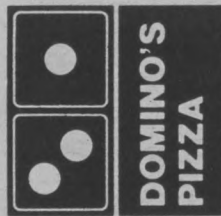


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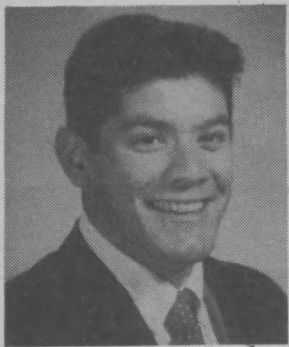
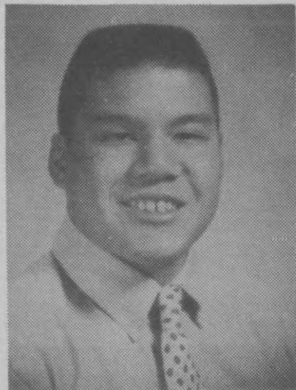
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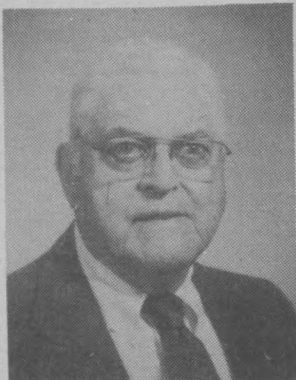
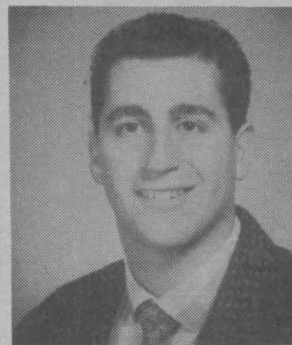
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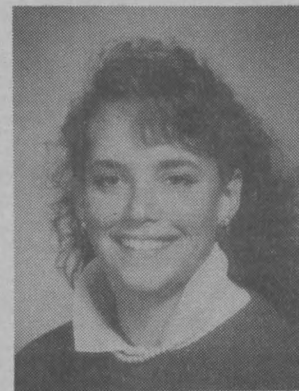
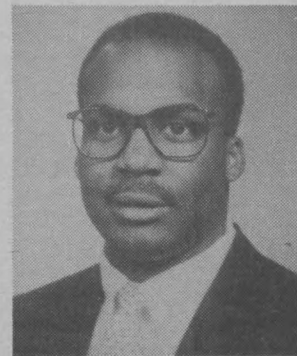
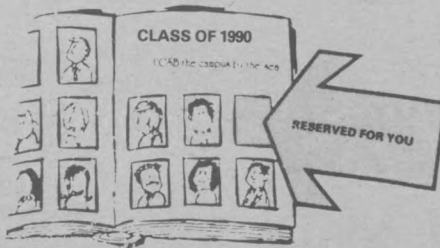
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