Frenchy: Friend and Mechanic



Who Gets to Go? SPORTS/12 ■ MULTICULTURALISM/8

Identity Search



# Dati vexus

Volume 73, No. 45

November 13, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Sections, 12 Pages

# Council **Allocates** \$2,500 to Escuelita

By Kevin Carhart Staff Writer

Public comment dominated Wednesday's meeting of Associated Students Legislative Council, as representatives from community service group La Escuelita protested their treatment at Monday's Finance Board meeting and urged passage of an allocation of \$2,500 to the

The group's request for an allocation of money on Monday was met with disrespect, according to La Escuelita Chair Claudia Monterrosa said. "There was an attitude toward us that I don't think was there before we came or after we had gone," she said.

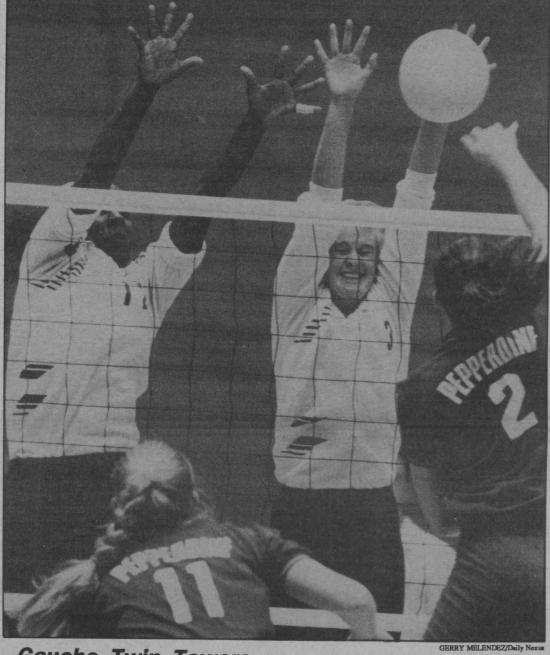
Finance Board, the monetary arm of A.S., is responsible for allocating funds to various groups and activities. Leg Council, however, has final approval over

Finance Board's allocations.

La Escuelita's primary activity is the academic tutoring of local K-12 students. While they offer their services to anyone with academic problems, they mostly help the Chicano/Latino com-munity, Monterrosa said. They act as role models, and spur students on to attend universities, she added.

The group had already received \$7,800 from A.S. for this

See COUNCIL, p.5



Gaucho Twin Towers

Ana Franca (left), a 5-10 middle blocker, and Heather Collins (center), a 5-11 outside hitter, will have their hands full tonight as the UCSB women's volleyball team hosts Long Beach St. at the Events Center. See Story, pg. 12.

# Will I.V. **Ever Get** a Central **Building?**

Loss of O92 Leaves Locals Wondering

By Brett Chapman Reporter

The defeat of a tax increase measure has forced the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District to find a new way to fund a com-munity center for the seaside

Measure 092, which would have taxed property owners to raise funds for construction, was soundly defeated Nov. 3 when 83% of I.V.'s voters rejected it. Although most of the IVRPD's directors voiced support for the idea of a community center, they split over 092.

Outgoing IVRPD Director Lisa Rothstein voted for 092 and was disappointed by its defeat. "I don't feel good about it," she said. "I'm not really surprised it lost. We didn't mount a strong campaign for it. ... At the same time there was a huge effort to

IVRPD Director Hal Kopei-kin opposed 092. "I'm pleased that voters could see through all that was going on," he said. Ko-peikin called the measure "non-specific" and a "blank check," characteristics that led him to vote against it.

Rothstein saw a more basic

See CENTER, p.9

## Pursuing \$36: Coffee Table Book of UC on the Big Screen

By Joanna Frazier Staff Writer

Hoping to promote the sale of a hardback, glossy Koda-chrome stroll through the nine University of California campuses, the UCSB Bookstore on Saturday is hosting a free slide show showcasing both its pro-duction as well as its abundant photography.

The visual representation of the publication, entitled In Pursuit of Ideas, will be held in the University Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to noon.

Subtitled A Year in the Life of the University of Califor-nia, the 192-page publication originating at the UC Office of the President highlights several opportunities each campus offers students in research and



This graduate is forever immortalized on the cover of a book documenting the history and life at the nine UC campuses. A great stocking stuffer.

topnotch faculty.

The release of the book is meant to coincide with the 125th anniversary of the UC's inception, which is being celebrated throughout the 1992-93

A cover letter framing the book from former UC President David Gardner details

See BOOK, p.9

# **Building Committee at Last** Stages Before UCen Re-built

By Allison Landa Reporter

The long-awaited University Center expansion is nearly set to begin, the project's building committee members said Thursday at a sparsely attended meeting.

The discussion, attended by only six of a dozen committee members, was the first of its kind to take place since May 28. At that time, the building committee completed a final review of both exterior and interior color choices, and received 50% of the schematic design for the

Since then, all of the schematic drawings have been completed, and the committee received them this week. The next step — sending the plans out to bid — is projected to take place in a matter of days.

"We're in as good a place as we can be going into the bid pro-

cess," said UCen Director Alan Kirby, who was the most vocal attendee at the meeting.

Two separate estimates have been done on the expansion budget, the second totaling within 1% of the first. The latest budget is projected to be about \$14.5 million, with \$2 million earmarked for furniture and

other assorted equipment.

Though the building's governance board recommended that the committee does not yet prioritize where budget cuts will be made, equipment could be a future possibility, Kirby said.

"If we have a [budget-related] problem, we look to the equipment [in order to cut funds]," Kirby said.

Construction is scheduled to begin over the Martin Luther King holiday weekend, and will continue on in three different phases until the projected completion date of spring 1994.

See UCEN, p.10

# HEADLINERS

# Clinton Picks Transition Staff, Lays Out Plan of Action

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) —President-elect Clinton on Thursday detailed a crowded blueprint for action including quick reversal of Bush administration abortion policy and creation of more than a half-million jobs in his first year.

Clinton, in his first formal news conference since the election, also promised his transition and administration would have the strictest ethical guidelines in

history

Calling on Congressional Republicans as well as Democrats to work with him on his busy agenda, he said, "The clear mandate of this election from the American people was the end of politics as usual and the end of gridlock in Washington and the end of finger pointing and blame."

Vice President-elect Al Gore stood nearby as Clinton fielded questions at the Old Arkansas Statehouse.

The Arkansas governor called the conference to announce 48 additions to his transition team, a mix of political and policy advisers charged with helping Clinton

"They reflect my commitment to assembling the most qualified and diverse group of people

> **President-elect Clinton** on his transition team selections

build the first Democratic administration in a dozen

"They reflect my commitment to assembling the most qualified and diverse group of people available, including men and women with broad experience, some of whom served in the campaign and others who are just joining us now as we move toward governing," Clinton said of his picks.

The president-elect then answered questions on an

array of topics, from his general economic and foreign policy priorities to his specific plans to provide jobs and deal with nuclear proliferation, as well as his feelings on the heavy security and intense media attention that came with his election.

"I'm having a wonderful time," Clinton said. "It is an enormous responsibility, but I asked for it, and it's an indulgence to feel overwhelmed by it. ... I'm just going to give you my best effort every day."

He spoke quietly and seriously throughout most of the 40-minute, nationally televised question and answer session, but took a few occasions to joke and one to angrily denounce the Bush administration search of his State Department passport files during the

Clinton shed little new light on his agenda, but did offer a portrait of his priorities in the economic and foreign policies arenas and a glimpse at some of the steps he is likely to take in his first days as president.

## **Authorities Report Four** Die in Lebanon Clashes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Muslim guerrillas and U.N. peace-keepers battled in south Lebanon on Thursday, leaving one guerrilla and a Nepalese soldier dead, au-



thorities said. In a separate clash, an Israeli soldier and a guerrilla were killed after Hezbollah militants opened fire on an army patrol in the western part of Israel's selfproclaimed security zone, the Israeli army said in Jerusalem.

Two other Israeli soldiers were slightly wounded, and one wounded guerrilla was taken captive in the clash near the village of Beit Lief, the army said. In Washington, Israeli negotiator Uri Lubrani said peace talks between Israel and Lebanon would continue despite the violence. Talks resumed Thursday after a day off for Veteran's Day.

The clashes came amid heightened tensions along the border between Israel and Lebanon. Hezbollah, or Party of God, gunners have recently shelled northern Israel, prompting Israeli artillery fire that has driven Le-

banese civilians northward.

Three other Nepalese soldiers were wounded in the clash with pro-Iranian Hezbollah fighters in Kafra, officers with the U.N. Interim force in Lebanon said.

## **Mayor Confirms Identity** of Little League Captain

MANILA, Philippines (AP) —The mayor of Zamboanga was quoted as saying the captain of the team that was stripped of the Little League world series title is who he says he is, despite newspaper claims to the

Last Saturday, the Philippine Daily Inquirer reported that the player listed as team captain Allan Bitun was actually an older boy substituted as a ringer.

A team from Zamboanga beat Long Beach, Calif., 15-4 but lost the title because eight of the 14 players were from other cities.

The issue of player identities was not cited by the Little League in withdrawing the title and awarding it to Long Beach.

But the Inquirer said none of the players were eligible, including those from Zamboanga, because identities were switched in all six cases.

The Little League flap has emerged as a major controversy here because of the embarrassment to the nation. Most other newspapers have accused the Inquirer of reporting allegations of impropriety before having all the facts.

## **Appeals Court Overturns Anti-Gay Rights Measure**

SALEM, Ore. (AP) —An anti-gay rights ballot measure passed by Oregon voters four years ago is unconstitu-tional, the Oregon Court of Appeals ruled



Thursday.

The initiative, known as Measure 8, repealed an executive order by former Gov. Neil Goldschmidt prohibiting state agencies from discriminating based on sex-

Measure 8 was sponsored by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a group that this year sponsored a measure to amend the state constitution to declare homosexuality abnormal and perverse. Voters rejected that measure

A three-judge panel said Thursday the 1988 initiative

violated rights of free expression.

"A statute that establishes a content-based restriction on the free expression rights of public employees cannot be sustained," the court said in an opinion by Judge John Buttler.

The ruling frees state agencies to adopt rules against employment discrimination based on sexual orientation. The court upheld the state Board of Higher Education's approval of such rules.

The lawsuit challenging the measure was brought on behalf of Harriet Merrick of Eugene, a lesbian and homosexual rights advocate who works in the higher education financial aid office.

## **Study Says America Leads Nations in Violent Crimes**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States leads industrialized nations in murders, sexual assaults and other attacks, and the fear of violence has permeated

American life, the authors of a new study say.

"The nation's anxiety on the subject of violence is not unfounded. In 1990, more than 23,000 people were homicide victims," the report said, although it noted that murder rates were higher earlier in this century, and higher still in some locations last century.

"Violent deaths and incidents that result in lesser injuries are sources of chronic fear and a high level of concern with the seeming inability of public authorities to prevent them," the report said.

The United States, the study found, is generally more violent than other societies.

"Homicide rates in the United States far exceed those in any other industrialized nation," the report said. "Among 16 industrialized countries surveyed in 1988, the United States had the highest prevalence rates for serious sexual assaults and for all other assaults including threats of physical harm."

## **Court Orders New Trial** for Death Row Criminal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —For the first time since January, the state Supreme Court overturned a death sentence Thursday, ruling that the defense lawyer in a Long Beach



robbery-murder failed to challenge illegal interrogation by an investigator and an informant.

The unanimous ruling entitles Robert Paul Wilson to a new trial, in which prosecutors would be barred from using evidence of allegedly incriminating statements he

made without a lawyer present.
Wilson, now 41, was convicted of the September 1984 murder of his employer, a Tucson, Ariz., man who had driven to Long Beach on business. The court ruled that the most important evidence against him — an alleged attempt to arrange the killing of a prosecution witness — was the product of illegal questioning.

The court has upheld 22 of 24 death sentences this

year, after affirming 24 out of 25 in 1991

The last time the court overturned a capital defendant's murder conviction as well as his death sentence was in May 1990, when a Sacramento man was granted a new trial because a juror had read a newspaper article about his criminal record.

## King Federal Trial Jurors Will Remain Anonymous

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Jurors in the potentially explosive federal trial of four policemen charged in the Rodney King beating will remain anonymous and probably sequestered, a judge ruled Thursday.
"I think the confidentiality and protection of the jury

in this particular case is paramount," said U.S. District Judge John G. Davies, ruling on a motion filed by

The judge said that the only thing that could prevent sequestering the jury is the cost. He said that the federal government "is running out of money."

Attorneys for defendants Sgt. Stacey Koon and Of-

ficers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind did not object to a confidential jury.

Keeping the identities of the jury secret was considered a key issue because the panel's verdicts could trigger more violence.

In the federal case, the four officers face trial Feb. 2 on charges they violated King's civil rights in the March

3, 1991, beating at the end of a car chase.

Davies said defense attorneys likely would be allowed to know such information about jurors as their hometowns and employment but such information would be withheld from the public.

And I never learned to read!

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#### Weather

So it's Friday the 13th. Who cares. So it will be mostly sunny today. Who cares? So it'll be cold tonight. Who cares? So my finger is nearly broken by the armor plated boot of a co-worker. Who cares? So you've got a midterm today that you never studied for and you're going to fail. Who cares? So, they don't show anything but strange, insignificant French films with proper mise-en-scene in UCSB film studies courses. Who cares? So, you ride through the streets of I.V. in the dark wearing dark clothes, then get mad and flip people off when you nearly get run over. Who cares? It's all pointless, meaningless drivel, for eventually you're going to die and be forgotten to the wastes of time. Remember that.

Moon rise 8:03p, Sat. Moon set 10:32a

• High 73, low 44. Sunset 5:04p, Sat. Sunrise 6:38a

• Tides: Hi, 10:24a (5.9); Lo; 4:03a (2.5)/6:00p (-0.4).

# Greek Weekend Full 'O Fun

By Suzanne Garner Reporter

UCSB's greek community poured into Storke Plaza Thursday to kickoff the annual round of competitions between the houses that make up Greek Week.

More than 150 sorority and fraternity members filled the stairs of Storke Plaza to listen to Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch speak and list the schedule of events for the next four days. Greek Week is organized nationwide to illuminate the unity, spirit and philan-thropy of sororities and fraternities, according to Panhellenic Council Program Director Christy

The theme of this year's Greek Week is "Putting the Pieces Together, which is intended to highlight the communal spirit of the greek system, Pierce said. "Even though we all represent different chapters, we all represent the same ideals in terms of philanthropy, scholarship and spirit," she said.

"We want to present a strong greek image to the community," Pierce said. Greek Week features a series of competitions between different chapters where points are accumulated.

\_ 66 -The greek system at UCSB is the best system I know about.

Ed Birch Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement

Among the contests is a greek sing tomorrow night in Campbell Hall where participants will be judged by an appointed committee, Pierce said. Admission is \$2 and the proceeds go to Isla Vista Youth Projects.

The structured events during Greek Week channel competition between the chapters into a productive outlet, according to Phi Gamma Delta member, Cliff Johnson. "It's great to rally the greeks together, they used to be plagued with rivalry," he

A canned food drive has already been held this week to benefit Let Isla Vista Eat, and the chapters will also compete in games on Sunday in Greek Park, Pierce said. Each house will host a party on Saturday night that will be judged on the creativity of its theme and its adherence to risk management

Houses were issued points during the election for contributing to the "Vote America" program by displaying posters and submitting their chapters' voting stubs.

Birch, who came to the rally to offer his approval of the UCSB greek system, congratulated the greeks for their community service. "The greek system at UCSB is the best system I know about," he said, adding that he is a former member of the greek system. "Members join out of intent rather than by default."

Greek members have committed themselves to a life of service, Birch added.

Pierce expects more participation in this years' activities due to the shortening of the contest from a full week to four days.

Not all greek members shared in the enthusiasm of the competition, how-ever. "I think it's lame," said Alpha Chi Omega member Melissa Vinitsky. "We unite for a week and then go back to our own little worlds."

Despite criticism of the events, many greek members rose to the occasion of friendly rivalry. "It's a good way to meet people in other chapters that you wouldn't usually interact with," Johnson said.

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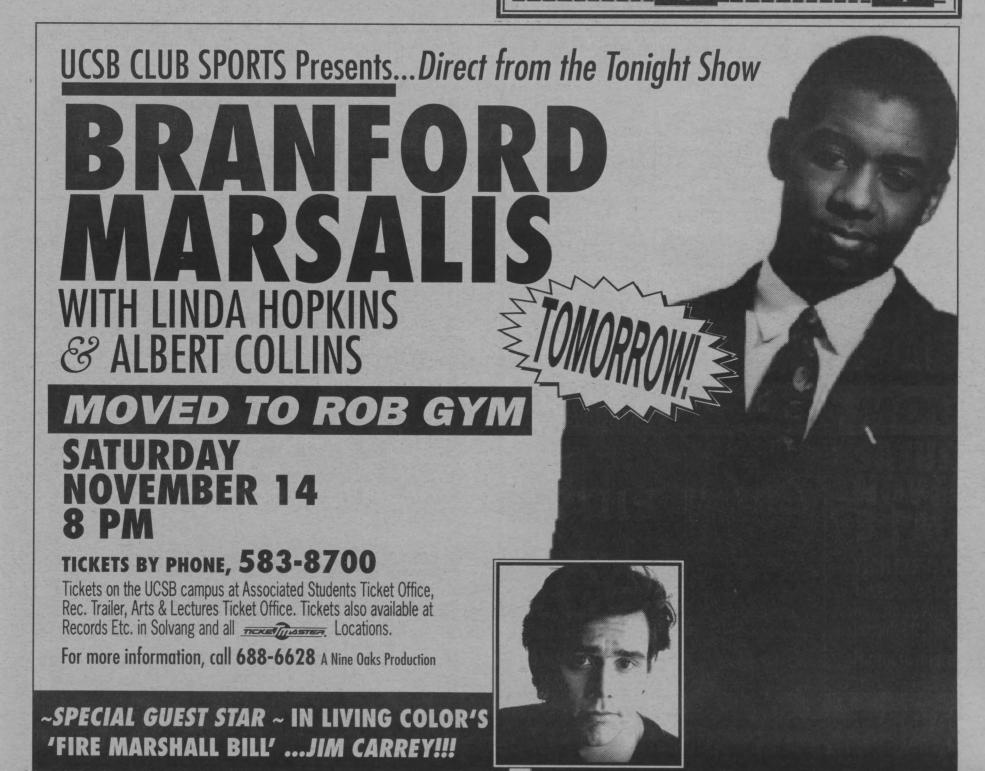
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# Mom and Dad Spend a Weekend With the Kids

By Rebecca Eggeman Staff Writer

Moms and dads will be given the opportunity to discover the academic and social ups and downs their Gaucho offspring face during their UCSB careers over the next couple of days at Parents' Weekend.

Beginning this morning and continuing through Saturday, parents will have the chance to participate in various activities that involve them in different areas of student life. Family members can accompany students to classes, eat in the dining commons and attend campus sporting and cultural events with their payment of a \$35 registration fee.

Joan Rabin, an organizer of Parent's Weekend from the Office of Development, explained the program was designed to keep parents in touch with their sons' and daughters' experience at UCSB.

"Many parents are on campus for Freshman Orientation and, four years later, for Commencement, but they would complain that they really don't know what goes on in the years between. Parents' Weekend was designed

to fill that gap," Rabin said.
Guided tours of points of interest on campus, in Isla Vista and in Santa Barbara will also be available.

The weekend's agenda includes special lectures and information sessions prepared for parents. Faculty members will speak on current issues in their respective fields, such as the L.A. Riots, AIDS and college students, and student filmmaking.

To acquaint parents with UCSB administration, Chancellor Barbara Uehling will host a breakfast Saturday morning and senior administrators will hold a vice chancellor's reception that Friday evening.

"We will be letting parents know that we care enough to take time to answer their questions and put faces with names and names with faces," said Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Edward Birch, who will be master of ceremonies at the reception.

"Because parents make an investment in the university for their child's future, they should feel that this is their institution, too. We want the parents to know they are also a part of the UCSB family," he said.

To take a break from the academics and provide good old-fashioned fun, UCSB Intramurals staff organized a "Mini Olympics," where parents and students can engage in a number of activities, including basketball, archery and an obstacle course relay.

#### METROPOLITAN THEATRES

2

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12:30 1:00 3:30 4:00 7:00
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\* DRACULA (R) 1:00 1:30 4:00 4:30 7:00 7:30 9:45 10:15 PLUS 12:15 MIDNITE SHOW ON FRIDAY

DANIEL DAY-LEWIS THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R) 1:45 4:40 7:40 10:10

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5:20 7:40 9:50 PLUS 3:00 SAT/SUN

CONSENTING ADULTS (R) 5:20 7:40 9:50

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LOVE POTION # 9 (PG) 2:30 5:30 7:50 10:00

UNDER SIEGE (R) 2:00 5:20 8:00 10:10

CONSENTING ADULTS (R)
DAILY 2:15 4:45 7:15
SAT. 2:15 4:45

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\* DRACULA (R)

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Continued from p.1 year, but they asked for an additional \$2,500 on Monday. The sum was tentatively approved by Finance Board, who nevertheless inquired about other ways the group could raise money.

"I don't think the way the questions were addressed was appropriate. I made it clear what La Escuelita wanted, and I get comments like Well, why don't you make them pay for the services?" Monter-rosa said, adding that recipients are largely unable to

pay for tutoring.
"The questions were much deeper than their regular level, as if they were a brand-new group," added the group's co-chair Claudia Leiva. "We've been established for 20 years. They were very insulting to Claudia. In essence, they were putting down our group."

Leiva stressed that her statements were her own opinion, and did not necessarily reflect the

views of La Escuelita. Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein, who serves on Finance Board, addressed the nature of Monday's Asking about the possibility of charging for tutoring is in line with the Finance Board manual. It's something we need to look into.

Mark Milstein Rep-at-Large

questioning. "I want you to know that all the questions Finance Board asks are connected to the funding process. Asking about the possibility of charging for tutoring is in line with the Finance Board manual. It's something we need to look into," he said.

On-Campus Rep Rob Thoms, who also serves on Finance Board, reiterated the necessity for harsh

questioning.
"I apologize for Finance
Board, and for the circumstances leading up to this," he said. "But all my dealings with Finance Board have been of that nature.... My personal feeling is that the financing process is going to be brutal no matter who's on the board, and I apologize for that."

The group members lobbied Leg Council to confirm La Escuelita's treatment by Finance Board, Leiva said. "We

the Finance Board minutes would pass," and to express to Leg Council that they were asking Finance Board for an

However, by the end, they were unhappy with Leg Council as well. While the Leg Council reps who serve on Finance Board were apologetic, "It was like an empty apology. It was as if it didn't even happen. They talked for way too long during the meeting ... they didn't seem to know what they were do-ing," Leiva said.

The debate gradually shifted to the question of whether or not to approve the allocation. Off-Campus Rep Frank Lanak cited rapidly dwindling Finance Board funds as a reason not to approve it. "At this rate, we'll run out of money halfway through next quarter," he said.

"Maybe you can ask for were also there just to see if money by quarters, rather than all at once," he added. "Something may come up later in the year as a use for this money, and my job is to leave it open to

Student Coalition on Racial Equality member Maurice Hudson brought up the group's positive influence. "You are thinking of this allocation in the context of fee increases, but the whole reason why we're here is a feeling that universities need to be open to people. These kids need tutoring so they can be university-bound."

A.S. President Aaron Jones also voiced support for the funding. "This money is there to be spent," he said. "I hope you realize that if you don't pass this, you're setting a dangerous precedent."

A.S. Advisor Dulcie Sinn, substituting for A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott at the meeting, backed the allocation as well. "Community service is greatly underfunded - I think you should trust your Finance Board on this one."

Leg Council ultimately moved to grant the added funding in a 15-4 vote, with one abstention.



Co-Written & Directed by John

**Boskovich** 

"She could be the most outrageous performer of the Nineties...'

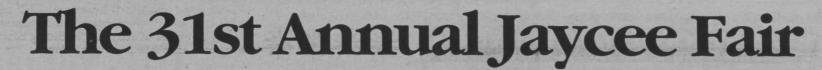
- Playboy, September 1992

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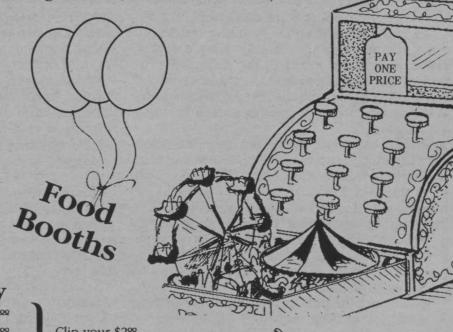
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TIME FOR

PLURALISM!

# **OPINION**

DIFFERENT VIEWS OF MULTICULTURALISM

TIME FOR

PARTICULARISM!

"Culture opens the sense of beauty."

I THINK IT

ACTION, NOT

DISCUSSION

-Emerson

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GARY ANDREWS/Daily Nexus

# **Diversity and Direction**

Multi-faceted Issues of Multiculturalism Demand Much Thoughtful, Intelligent Discussion

#### **Editorial**

Scores of the nation's top scholars have converged on UCSB to discuss the future of multiculturalism, the academy's newest and fastest growing discourse. Their's is no easy task.

Mulitculturalism is seemingly fraught with as many problems as it seeks to solve — some from its practitioners within, some from detractors and opportunists without, and some systemic quirks no one can quite put a finger on. In simple terms, multiculturalism is the study of the ways different cultures interact. But along with the studies comes a political motive: to raise the level of power held by everyone but white males — who currently enjoy the lion's share.

A tall order. Especially when the very definition of multiculturalism is up for debate. The movement is divided into at least two different ideologies, and neither is without kinks.

Pluralists, one faction of multiculturalists, believe in creating something like a homogeneous melting pot — honing down the differences between people and highlighting the similarities. This is a cheery outlook, but it can lead to an evaporation of cultural roots and convictions.

The other camp, the particularists, believe in preserving and celebrating cultural differences — nearly the opposite from pluralists. While the richness and identity of cultures is preserved, this ideology threatens to be counterproductive by creating uncrossable lines between groups of people, thus hindering cross-cultural understanding.

In light of the broad spectrum of ideals within multiculturalism, expressing the different viewpoints is perhaps the most needed step at present. The discourse, dogged at every turn by some new hang-up, still holds out the promise of at least beginning to penetrate such intellectual quagmires as the spring riots in Los Angeles.

Unless, of course, politics continues to pose a roadblock to real advancement. A major obstacle to the flourishing of multiculturalism is the backlash against "political correctness." Some progressive thinkers have gone too far, imposing things like speech codes to protect minorities from language. A student at Brown University has been expelled for saying the wrong thing; a bitter and self-righteous "mental midterm" was distributed through UCSB Professor Alva Bennet's class. Such odious facets to cultural sensitivity have turned a sizable segment of the population off to any advance of multiculturalism. A few extremists have left the door wide open for conservatives to adopt an anti-PC view with ground to stand on.

Nor are white, rich males the only people who need to modify their language. As anyone attending a session at this conference can attest, multiculturists often allow themselves to get so caught up in esoteric rhetoric that meaning behind words is all but lost.

What's left are half-baked solutions like ethnic recognition weeks, companies hiring token employees of color and chic clothiers like Benetton making as much money as they can off of an ad depicting a Black woman nursing a white baby. These are not progressive changes. They represent feelgood diversity which, in actuality, is not diversity at all. The control buttons in this country are still pushed by Euro-Americans for the most part.

So to all you multicultis on campus this weekend, good luck. Your task is as daunting as it is crucial to the futures of all cultures.

Stop Legal Dis

#### Susan Dalton

Battling discrimination against gays is difficult, especially when people deny that it exists. I was appalled at Merrill Hoekstra's blatant misrepresentation of AB101—the bill Gov. Wilson vetoed last year—and of discriminatory ballot measures in Oregon and Colorado (Daily Nexus, "Why Privileges for Gays?", Nov. 10)

Here are the facts.

AB101 sought only to protect homosexuals from overt discrimination, loss of employment or housing, based on sexual orientation. Vetoed.

The ballot measure in Colorado negated the legislation of several large cities that protected homosexuals from employment discrimination. Passed.

By vetoing AB101 and passing the ballot measure in Colorado, both Wilson and the people of Colorado helped to insure that gays and lesbians who suffer discrimination will have no legal recourse.

Relying on constitutional and other laws which

Relying on constitutional and other laws which clearly forbid discrimination on any basis, offers flimsy—if any—protection for homosexuals. When a number of gay and lesbian employees, all with superb work records, were fired from their jobs with the Cracker Barrel Restaurant chain solely because of their sexual orientation, there were in fact no laws protecting their rights to employment, and none have been reinstated.

Here at UCSB I suffer daily discrimination in the areas of both employment and housing. Because my eight and a half year relationship is not recognized as a family, we are not eligible to receive spousal health insurance coverage (an employment benefit) or oncampus housing. These are both privileges for which heterosexual couples become eligible from the moment they marry, regardless of the length of their relationship. Because the UC system chooses not to recognize my family as valid, they continue a program of discrimination from which I have no protection.

The legislation proposed in Oregon this year can only be described as hate legislation. To actually propose legislation that demands statewide discrimination, as the Oregon legislation did, clearly violates the Constitution. Since when is removing good teachers from their jobs, books from the library and the right to free speech good legislation? The Oregon Citizens Al-

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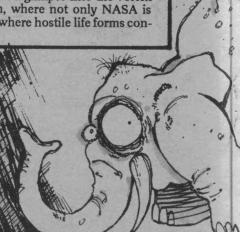
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# Bye, Booger

#### **Greg Grand**

Pheeewwww, a breath of fresh air. As if a big booger has been removed from our national nostril. That's how it feels to have Clinton in, and the Republikaners out. It is the feeling of being relieved not to have to listen to golf-store mannequin yammer on about how much he reassures the family, about how much he treasures morally valued lip service. Sure, he fumbled the indirect attempt to bash the popular image of single parent Black ghetto dwellers and their incorrigible propensity towards thieving, ungratefully receiving welfare and generally living below the standards of Pat Boone's anally retentive ethics. But he recovered the ball in Hollywood's 40 yard line, which was good enough.

Indeed, it is great to end the idiotic Murphy-Brownout of our four trillion points of debt. Not just the money that we owe to the rich folks who gladly lent it to us; but the crushing lack of charity that has commanded our national policy from the depths of an abyss of dead stars. We got a glimpse into the vortex at Houston, where not only NASA is based, but where hostile life forms con-



Martha McCaughy, a gracolumn attributed to Nea of Truly Unhappy Men,"

#### Doonesbury









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# Discrimination Against Gays

liance, the committee that fought to pass the Oregon proposal did nothing but intensify the hatred directed towards gay and lesbian citizens. This hatred led to a tremendous increase of violence against the gay community which culminated with the murder of a lesbian and gay man. I find Hoekstra's representation of this "good legislation" appalling.

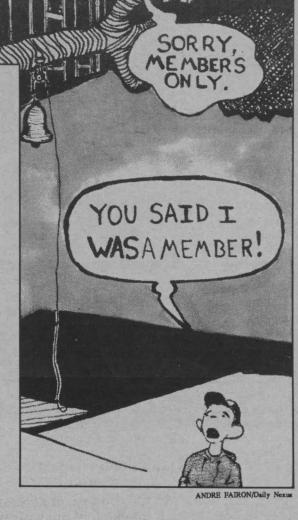
Perhaps the most astounding example of misrepre-

Perhaps the most astounding example of misrepresentation in Hoekstra's column is the attempt to link the homosexual anti-discrimination battle with Affirmative Action. In all my years working against discrimination within gay and lesbian communities I have never heard anyone ask for Affirmative Action benefits. There is a big difference between asking to be protected form overt discrimination and asking for Affirmative Action.

Anti-discrimination legislation says you cannot discriminate against someone just because they are gay or lesbian. If they are doing their job well and get fired as a result of discrimination, they should have legal recourse. Affirmative Action is something else altogether, something that gays and lesbians would not qualify for unless they qualified under an already recognized minority status.

To claim that gays and lesbians do not need protection against discrimination you must either believe that discrimination does not exist, or that gays and lesbians, as human beings and tax paying American citizens, do not deserve fair and equal treatment in this society and thus should have no legal recourse against blatant discrimination.

Susan Dalton is a graduate student in sociology.



to listen to Marilyn Quayle regte her adoration of American
set destiny. But she is the Horse
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monious conquest to obscure her
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is as old as some of the oldest
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ngratulatory piety. It wasn't just
cidence that she wrote a book enEmbrace the Serpent.

hall the snake-handling going on Houston Astrodome no one nonat their candidate's greatest vicas the stuff of ominous revela-Nobody accused Bush of being ast that conspires with the Kings earth to burn the Whore of Babyne whore who Saddam was reting towards her ancient glory the unlikely coalition put an end aging Gardens II. No, we were an instrument of God's vengeance, and rightly so they say, Saddam was guest veejay at his own glorified birth as a modern day Moses of Iraq. It probably wasn't a very good movie, but that's not what pissed God off. It was the fact that Saddam made a movie for all Iraqis to cut school for. Sure, it showed Saddam as an infant hiding in reeds like a young Moses, and his triumphant and blessed rise to leadership, but it didn't carry the warning label we all fast forward. It should have read: "Warning: copying, reproducing or showing this video for other purposes without express permission given by God, Moses or a celebrated Patriarch will result in international condemnation and subsequent burning by fire and eating up the national flesh."

But that's not all, Saddam wanted to revive the glorious past of Nebuchadnezzar, the time of the Babylonian captivity, the scudless imprisonment of the

o Wo:

real chosen people. Phyllis Schlafly would argue that we were the great eagle that soars in midheaven to proclaim the woes of Babylon's fall. After all, she is the head of the self-perched and proclaimed eagle forum. But I, on the other hand, think that Poppy was the beast who God had inspired to destroy the Whore. I'm no Hal Lindsey, but it sure fits the whole profile of an event that could portend the end of time. Saddam sure has a familiar ring to it when we think of cities condemned by God. Add to that the ancient belief that a name is a representation of the very character of the person so named, while also keeping in mind that biblical mysticism is clear in its association of substitute cities: Babylon is Egypt is Rome is Sodom.

But hey, I'm not worried. Clinton looks like he has fun on the golf course. The CIA is gonna have to shelve their plans for the family-values surveillance satellite and cancel funding for their Walton's cloning project. (Isn't the richest family in America the Walton's?) Look, we don't want to get involved in who shot John complications. I mean, let's be optimistic. It is time for Ollie North's uncle to be replaced as curator of JFK's files. It is time to exorcize the sons of Beliar from the Houston Astrodome. Good night Johnboy.



MATT RAGI AND/Daily Nexus

a graduate student in sociology, co-authored a Neal King (Daily Nexus, "Straight Cocky Ravings en," Nov. 6).



For Advice on Your

Car and Your Life,

Come To...

# Frenchy's Garage

Dear Frenchy

I am having trouble with my 1983 GMC Suburban. The rear electric window lift does not operate, and I cannot get the window to close. How do I fix this predicament? —Ed Silva

Done Ed

"It's not unusual to be loved by anyone ... it's not unusual to be mad with anyone ... but if I find that you have changed in any way, It's not unusual to find that I'm in love with you oh oh whoa oh oh o-o-oh, whoa oh, o-oh ohh, o-o-o-oh oh oh oh, whoa oh, etc." —Tom Jones.

Now Ed, this type of question (typical 'I can't get it up/penis jokes'), combined with the first thing that popped into my head (Tom Jones, who often is the first thing I think about whenever the reality of the world pushes just a little too hard) could easily steer this column off into caca-pookey-genitals land. But I won't do it, because Frenchy knows stuff like that gets old fast. I mean, this isn't some stupid sex advice column, or anything like that. I hope. No, that is not Frenchy.

Frenchy is a car man who cares deeply about his customers. But don't try to manipulate Frenchy with wise-ass questions, trying to make Frenchy talk about the dirty! Ma Oui! I have had a had week Let Frenchy explain.

had a bad week. Let Frenchy explain ...

This weekend was spent at the L.A. Hilton watching bad comics and even worse bands. Yes, Frenchy got caught up in a

comics and even worse bands. Yes, Frenchy got caught up in a talent industry showcase. You never realize how bad the state of comedy (especially stand-up) is in America, until you line up about 50 mediocre comics in a row and have at it. If I hear another penis/masturbation joke, another Catholic school/nun/choking-insence/Latin joke, another Black guys do this, white guys do that joke, another 'I'm an overweight pig/handicapped/blind/gay comic' joke, FRENCHY WILL KILL. I mean, they had this comic who was called "Crazy Legs"

I mean, they had this comic who was called "Crazy Legs" Johnson. So everyone thinks we're going to get some goofy guy who dances around a lot and makes a bunch of funny noises, which, hell, would be pretty funny in itself, heh? No. He is called "Crazy Legs" because he has polio and can barely stand with a walker. OK. Great. Initial silence. The humor line starts here.

I had been denied sleep the past night in my vain attempts to get some sort of sexual payment for my volunteer stage work, and the steady diet of Carl's Jr. and Denny's was making my bowels rather sluggish. I had to admit that I, like most of the audience, laughed a little too long and hard at jokes that were not that funny at all, just to give this guy some sympathy, which is probably what he didn't want, but was used to after doing show after show. Or maybe he wasn't just used to the sympathy laughs, maybe he believed that he was really funny. By the time he had finished, I felt raped of my dignity, and sick that I had laughed out of pity. But he got some performance dates out of it and, I'm sure, not really a haggle when it got down to negotiating the talent fee.

Then there were the "multicultural" acts to contend with. I won't even have to describe how moderately average these were, as anyone foisting the flag of diversity and the banner of inequity can depend on a similar reaction from the audience as the handicapped person. Not so much pity, as it was fear of something ethereal, a guilt reaction.

There was only one really good thing about the event. Los Guys, Harold and Jeremy, played the convention and easily outshone everyone, garnering the most interest out of all 200 or so acts. "Life is grand, and I will say this at the risk of falling to the convention of the conventi

or so acts. "Life is grand, and I will say this at the risk of falling from favor," (Camper Van Beethoven). Ed, whenever that Sub gives you trouble, whenever you are stuck in a room full of self-titled comics and bad music, whenever you want relief, listen to these guys. They are like a scratchy mix between Bob Dylan and They Might Be Giants, but a little bit different, guaranteed to bring a happy feeling to your feet. Or something like that. Now, Ed, that Suburban is a perfectly respectable truck in

Now, Ed, that Suburban is a perfectly respectable truck in Frenchy's book, a wagon that will pull a 10,000 pound trailer, full camping gear, 10 Mormons and a case of caffeine-free Diet Coke from Utah to Fremont, Cailf., during a snowstorm and a 7.0 earthquake. I know this is possible. The neighbors up the street had their relatives over for a few weeks back in '89. What I'm trying to do is point out that a Suburban is a great

What I'm trying to do is point out that a Suburban is a great urban sub, capable of doing so many things, that your little window problem is a minor item, almost expected in a car with such virtues. Do you need the thing fixed? Hey, I got an idea! Ed, check your fuse box! Well, hey! No! The one in the Suburban, silly! Make sure that the fuse for the power windows

Ed, check your fuse box! Well, hey! No! The one in the Suburban, silly! Make sure that the fuse for the power windows hasn't blown. If it has, replace with a fuse of the correct amperes rating. Try to raise the rear window with the power switch. If the power window assembly makes grinding or struggling noises, sort of like a mechanical gopher crushed in a steel-jawed trap, and then falls quiet, the problem could be in the regulator. The regulator is basically a box that transfers gear input (the motor or a handle crank) into lever action, lifting the rear window. If it is the regulator, you'll have to pay someone to fix it. If I were you, I'd pull the inner panel off the back door and just try to get the window in the up position. Then forget about it.

I wish it were easy to coast through life, Ed. Unfortunately, after the latest elections, Isla Vista is going to become more than a seemingly localized hell. Our festering discontent and misrepresentation will one day rear its frothing mug in the near future, and then the city of Isla Vista will be a reality! Be strong, Brothers! This is Frenchy, signing off, with Los Guys going out to all who are as bitter as I am ... "Flowers, flowers and birds, flowers and birds ..."

Topic o'
the day:
What makes
up modern
identity in a
multiracial
society?

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# THE MULTICULTIS DAY two

fter five hours of prodding, poking and scrutinizing multiculturalism on Thursday, the academics left their enclave in the Engineering II Building and headed for an art opening entitled "Mistaken Identities."

At the exhibit, perhaps the most concise elaboration of what they had been hitting at all day was hanging on one of the University Art Museum's temporary walls.

Stenciled in crude black oilstick on a white canvas was the simple sentence: "I feel most colored when I am thrown against a sharp white background."

Over the course of the day, six different speakers had examined how individuals fit into the institutions and culturally accepted norms of mainstream society. Their discussions focused on how such sectors establish their own identity — in short, how they decide who they are and what they want.

As multiculturalists — a definition that would fit most, if not all, the panelists — they were concerned with the interaction of marginalized sectors of society and institutions like the legal system, government, the Supreme Court and other arenas of social concern.

These issues of power — and who controls it — have been at the

heart of multiculturist thought.
Giving 30-minute papers to a crowd that ranged from 40 to 100 people in the Engineering II Building's high-ceilinged, pastel-colored conference room, they all touched, to varying degrees, on one theme: Societal structures, they said, are not necessarily designed to meet the needs of anyone besides those who are in power.

So who do they cater to?
Mostly heterosexual, white males,
many panelists said.

What many of their discussions found was that, as artist Glenn Ligon put it, marginalized people — such as racial minorities, homosexuals and other "outsiders" — stand out in the most contrast "when they are thrown against a sharp white background."

Panelists — who worded most of

their arguments in the multisyllabic prose that has made literary theorists the butt of academic jokes — critiqued the legal system especially, with one paper from Columbia University Professor Kendall Thomas re-reading a Supreme Court decision to uphold Georgia anti-homosexuality laws as a text on the psychology of Justice Byron White.

In attempting to deconstruct (read: take apart) White's written opinion, Thomas interpreted White's argument as "an example of the paranoid style in American constitutional law."

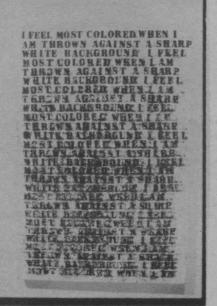
Thomas suggested — to the laughter of many in the audience — that White saw the challenge to Georgia's laws as an attempt to "seduce" the Supreme Court and lead it, in the Justice's words, "down the primrose path to institutional perdition."

Saying that White's choice of words mattered as much as the arguments behind them, Thomas said the Justice appeared worried that a Supreme Court decision to declare homosexual rights valid was equivalent to a rape of the Court, and could "produce an illegitimate, bastard child."

White himself argued that the court should not extend itself into meddling with the state's laws,

and that the Constitution was not meant to specifically protect homosexual sex — which he called "a heinous act" and "an offense of deeper malignity than

rape."



**STARK CONTRAST** — Glenn Ligon's work provided a simple paraphrase of much of Thursday's academic jargoneering.

But Thomas, convinced that White's words gave away more than his alleged reasoning, read the case as one of homophobia, and of White's fear that the Supreme Court might be seduced — by a homosexual, no less — into validating "immoral acts."

The paper was arguably one of the biggest crowd-pleasers of the day. In a similar vein, panelist Neil Katanga took on the controversial case of Latasha Harlins, the Black teen-ager who was shot and killed from behind by a Korean storekeeper in Los Angeles.

He argued that the judge in the case, Joyce A. Karlin, ignored the crucial ele-

text and photos by Charles Homberger

ment of racial tension surrounding the case by attempting to be "colorblind" in a society that often concentrates on the color of one's skin.

The white-based ideal of colorblindness in the judiciary, he said, does not bear out in a multicultural society that recognizes differences between cultures, ethnicities and genders.

"Racial non-recognition is a mirage for racial inconsideration," he said. He

interpreted text of a statement Karlin made after sentencing the shopkeeper, Soon Ja Du, to only probation and suspending a prison sentence. He critiqued the court system as still unprepared to deal with the racial issues it faces.

"It is clear that [Karlin] understands and recognizes the racialized character, the deeply controversial and racial character, of this text. Nevertheless, in her actual comments, she does not take into consideration and makes no reference to Korean- or African-Americans anywhere in the body of the text," he said. He also took a

similar tack to

that Karlin's

Thomas', saying

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words paint Harlins and Du in vastly different ways. "She portrays Harlins as the bad woman, versus Du as the good woman."

He finishes his discussion by asking, "Is it possible for a judge to be ... sensitive to the various kinds of cross-cultural, racial and coordinated efforts that are involved in this? That remains at best problematic. ..."

Some took it further than contrasting the existing structures with the complexities of a multiracial society.

They suggested that multiculturalist thought about political identities must now take into account the disruption of "white" paradigms, which had defined such social structures as government and the justice system, as well as power relationships between groups.

Norma Alarcon, drawing from the European existentialists from the beginning of this century as well as the literary theorists from the latter part, portrayed history itself as becoming fragmented and uncertain. As more and more differences emerged between races, genders and class, Alarcon said, the same uncertainty that gripped existentialists infiltrated political struggles for power

Elaborating her conception of a "politics of not yet," which combines a present uncertainty with a hope for change, Alarcon said: "Citizenship in this political realm is comprised of strategy and risk."

"Categories such as nation, class, race, gender, sexualities, ethnicities [have become] intermittently questioned and disrupted."

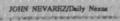
Alarcon disputed the validity even of categorizing individuals because, as she said, they are "differential," or made up of various factors.

Panelist Wendy Brown, a professor at UC Santa Cruz, questioned whether identity-based thought can move forward as Alarcon suggested in her "politics of not yet" if it does not move beyond its fixation with exclusion from mainstream society.

She characterized some thinking about identity — and the corresponding political thought — as the "politics of recrimination and rancor."



HEY LOOK AT THIS IDENTITY — At the opening for "Mistaken Identities," conferees gathered to Look at the un-analytical side of self-fashioning.



Continued from p.1 reason for Kopeikin's op-position. "Kopeikin has opposed every bond measure that has ever come up," she said. "It's really expensive to get the kind of specifics that he wanted."

Kopeikin argued that proponents of 092 tried to hide the bill's true nature. "They hoped to not tell people what it's for and then go to everybody in the community and promise them what they want," he said. "When they failed to meet these promises they could simply say, 'It's not in the bill."

The IVRPD must now devise a new method of funding for the center, but disputes over what purpose it will serve, as well as where to place it, have complicated matters.

Funding options for the

There are a lot of other things planned for the recreation center — services for the homeless, services for Let Isla Vista Eat and practice areas for bands.

> Mitch Stockton **IVRPD** Director-elect

community center "depend on where it's located," according to Kopeikin. Federal grants for after-school programs, revenue from IVRPD taxpayers and user fees are just some of the possibilities. However IVRPD seems stalled with conflict over what direction the

project should take. "It's all up in the air right now. I estimate that the parks district will take no action at this point," said IVRPD Director-elect Mitch Stockton.

One option proposes the use of a vacant parking lot owned by I.V. Elemen-

tary School as a site. The Isla Vista Eat and practice funding would be found areas for bands," he said. through Santa Barbara County, which Kopeikin As I.V. is caught in the said has already set aside a middle of this struggle

Such a building would be used by I.V. School during the day and would hopes the project will be-then shift to providing come a reality.

after-school programs for I.V.'s children, who Kopeikin considers most in need of a community center.

"We need [a community center] for young kids," Kopeikin said. "UCSB students will have plenty of recreation on campus with

their new RecCen." A new recreation and aquatics complex for UCSB is expected to open in 1994.

However, Stockton disagrees with a center reserved for children. "There are a lot of other things planned for the recreation center - services for the homeless, services for Let

sum to build a community with no projects likely to develop in the near future, I.V./UCSB Community Liaison Catherine Boyer

> "I.V. really needs a community center of its own, and people really need to join together to make it possible," she said. "I still think there will be one eventually, but we'll just have to find another way of funding it."

> an alternative at UC Santa Barbara, where the beach is so close that the sound of crashing waves can be heard from some classrooms," one caption says.

> The book has a \$36 retail price tag, but the Bookstore is offering a \$2 discount with a coupon available at the slide show.

With only two games remaining on the season, Snyder has set a couple of goals for the weekend.

"I would like to win our last two games, win 10 games, put two games back to back, one against a team that is ranked below us, one against a team that is ranked above us," he

Date:

Time:

Location:

The MultiCultural Center Presents: "River People:

Behind the Case of David Sohappy"

a Video Presentation

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

California Coastal Commission

November 20, 1992 9:00 AM Holiday Inn - Bay View Plaza 530 Pico Blvd. Santa Monica CA (310) 399-9344

The California Coastal Commission will hold a public hearing to consider an amendment to the University of California, Santa Barbara Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) Amendment 1.92. The LRDP proposes to change land use designs ment 1-92. The LRDP proposes to change land use designations for lawn, plaza, and parking areas to building and parking use for expansion of the University Center (UCen) and new multipurpose building. These changes specifically are as follows: Component A: change the land use designation from Academic Uses to Open Space for approximately 28,000 sq. ft. of the western portion of Storke Plaza; Component B: change the land use designation from Open Space to Academic Uses for approximately 3,180 sq. ft. of lawn area south of the UCen; Component C: change the land use designation from Student Housing to Academic Use for approximately 14,500 sq. ft. of existing lawn area north of the Ortega Commons; and Component D: change from Academic uses (Potential Parking Locations) to Academic Uses for purposes of a building site approximately 17,500 sq. ft. of designated parking to the east of the existing UCen building, located on the Main Campus, UCSB, Santa Barbara County.

Public testimony is welcome at the hearing. The Commission will begin the session at 9:00 AM; this item will be heard at some time during this agenda. Copies of the agenda for this meeting may be obtained from the Commission headquarters office at 45 Fremont St., Suite 2000, San Francisco CA 94105, (415) 904-5200.

Requests for copies of the staff report, or questions pertaining to this item, may be addressed to the Commission's Santa Barbara office at 925 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara CA 93101,

THERE IS SOME ARGUMENT AS TO WHERE PIZZA WAS INVENTED. THERE IS NO ARGUMENT AS TO WHERE IT WAS RE-INVENTED.

Continued from p.1 what he sees as growing public support for the UC in the past year and an increased commitment to quality education within the system.

"This book is a tribute to the University of Califor-

Continued from p.1

Mike Rall has 165 saves

and a 5.78 goals allowed

per game average. Overall, UCI has outscored its op-

Sunday's game will be the final collegiate game for five Gaucho seniors.

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ponents 226 to 141.

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**FACULTY** 

ENTS

nia, and thus it is also a tribute to the Californians who, from 1868 to this very day, have supported their University and helped make it a paradigm of public higher educa-

tion," Gardner writes.
The work points specifically to unique opportunities UCSB has to offer, such as sculpture instruc-

son, James Dent, Gene

Drody and starting goalk-eeper Scott Taylor will

have the chance to score a

key upset in their final

start and go out after it and

give it their best shot in their last game," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder

"I like to see our seniors

tor Colin Gray's independent studies course and a six-week Summer Vocal Institute for music students.

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Tony Litwak, Dave Madi-

Litwak is tied for third in team goals with 25, behind driver Kevin Eggert's 26 and driver Steve Kunst's 27. Taylor has played solidly in his last few games, and has recorded 94 saves this season. He will start both games in the Gaucho cage this weekend.

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By GARY LARSON



Inexplicably, Bob's porcupine goes flat.

# UCEN: Project Receives Final Okay Next Week

Continued from p.1 "We are still relatively on schedule," Kirby said.

Phase One of the project will begin Jan. 15, when the Bookstore will be moved to the Old Gym and The Pub will officially shut down. Kirby hopes to complete the entire relocation process during this

"We're going to take advantage of the three-day weekend [to move the bookstore]," he said.

The expansion has al-

We're going to take advantage of the three-day weekend sto move the bookstore].

Alan Kirby UCen Director

ready received a stamp of approval from two of the three state agencies that it has needed to go through, and the third state agency, the Coastal Commission,

has the project on its calendar for approval next Friday.

The new UCen will be a larger version of its predecessor, featuring an ex-

"When it really comes

down to it, budgets aren't

the same, and men's and

women's teams aren't

more Kirsten Stocker said.

"And it's not only in cross country. Sit inside the

training room one day for

a couple of hours, and you

hear athletes in all the dif-

ferent sports that things

are not equal and things

treated the same," sopho-

panded Nicoletti's, a food court that will replace The Pub area, Graduate Student Assn. and Associated Students meeting and office space, a new Multi-Cultural Center and a lagoon plaza.

In addition to interior changes, the exterior has been designed to feature three outdoor automated teller machines, palm trees and decks with outside seating overlooking the lagoon area.

it's a bigger issue other than men's and women's cross country — it goes a lot farther.'

"That's absolutely not true," Kasser said in response to Stocker. "We have the Title IX [equality in sports for men and women] review at this institution, and we are more in line than almost any university in the United are not the same. I think States."

nication occurred between Dolan and his runners, who expected to run at Arizona because the squad had made the trip to the regional meet every season of Dolan's six-year tenure as head coach.

"Because they're the same sports, you don't

6545 Pardall Rd.

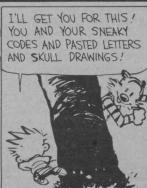
Isla Vista, CA 968-6059

necessarily have to treat them exactly the same," Kasser added. "Coach Triplett was comfortable with the fact that if they won, they would go. Afterwards, he felt very comfortable with [not going]. Pete, from day one, had said if [the men] were in the top three or four, they will make sure to go even if he had to raise the money."

> CALVIN & HOBBES By Bill Watterson

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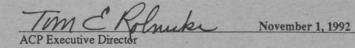
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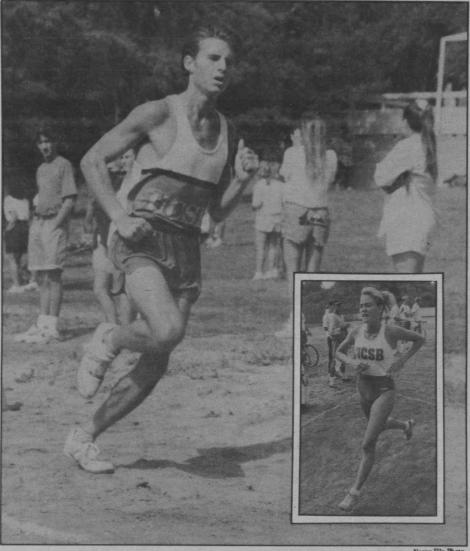
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# SPORTS

# Men's Squad Receives Funding for Regionals, Women Don't



ONE GOES, ONE STAYS: Damion Lewin and the UCSB men's cross country team will race at Arizona this weekend, while Deanna Hadley (inset) and the women's team will not be able to make the trip because of lack of funding.

Debate Stirs as Only One Team Will Make Trip to Arizona

By Rob Carpio Staff Writer

Athletic budgetary issues heated up this week as members of the UCSB women's cross country team accused Gaucho Athletic Director John Kasser of reneging on a deal that involves funding the men's and women's running squads for this Saturday's Region Eight Championships at the University of Arizona.

According to men's Head Coach Pete Dolan — whose squad is able to make the trip because of an \$800 contribution from Kasser — the deal stipulated that the only way for the cross country teams to receive funds for the regional competition was to win the Big West Championships held two weeks ago at the University of Hawaii. Although the men finished in a third-place tie out of seven teams at Hawaii, it still received financing from the athletic department after Dolan approached Kasser two days after the conference finals to request support.

"In cross country, you have to plan the season," Dolan said. "I've planned for [the regional] race a long time, and that would've been tough to take, having the team fresh and ready to go, but nowhere to run."

According to Kasser, the men's squad spent \$1,200 less than the women while both were at Hawaii, and that made it possible for the men to receive money to keep competing. He also said that the Lady Gauchos spent about a third more than the men during the trip to Hawaii because they brought along an alternate member and stayed one day longer.

Kasser added that while women's Head Coach Jim Triplett was aware of the

agreement, the coach never discussed taking his team to regionals after its second-place finish at the conference meet.

"I never talked to Jimmy Triplett about [Region Eight]," Kasser said. "The main thing we want when we send teams to regionals is that they are competitive. The men were competitive, but our women were competitive this year, too.

"But when a coach sets a goal with his team — [Dolan and Triplett] had two separate goals — I go along with them. But we don't think any lesser of the women or men or anything."

Triplett was uncertain as to the reasons for the differing treatment of the two teams.

"I'm not sure what [Kasser's] philosophy is," Triplett said. "Our agreement was that on the women's side, we would have to win the conference championship [to go to the regionals]. I was just honoring our prior agreement."

Athletes on the women's team argued that the athletic director backed out of his deal, essentially altering the conditions of the agreement on behalf of Dolan's sound

"Our standing in conference proves that we're just as — if not more — qualified to go than the guys' team," sophomore Beckie Levy said. "It's not us compared to them — the whole politics thing is just not fair at all.

"Why would we want to go [to regionals] if the school's not supporting us? They don't really want us there, and we don't want to be there without the school's support," she added.

Kasser emphasized that a miscommu-

See RUNNERS, p.10

# Spikers Host Undefeated Long Beach State

By Dino Scoppettone Staff Writer

Although the UCSB women's volleyball team has been on a tear as of late, the Gaucho spikers will get a close-up look at a true juggernaut Friday night when conference-rival Long Beach St. comes to the Events Center (7:30 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM)

While the Gauchos' current eight-match win-

ning streak is impressive, it pales in comparison to the one owned by the 49ers. The Beach (23-0 overall) has won every contest since its opening one against Stanford.

This is a team that reached the NCAA Finals last season,

only to lose in five games to UCLA. This is a team that is currently hitting a cumulative .337, and that features perhaps the best setter and middle blocker in the nation. This is also a team that has already defeated Santa Barbara once this season.

Yet, UCSB (18-5 overall, 12-3 Big West) has every reason to believe that it can not only compete with but actually defeat Long Beach. The Gauchos took a game from the Beach in the last contest, one in which neither team played very well.

"Because our team is very young, a lot of the girls had heard how big and how good Long Beach turda, was," UCSB's Kristie Ryan said. "I think there was AM).

more nervousness than anything last time we played them, so we came out very tentative."

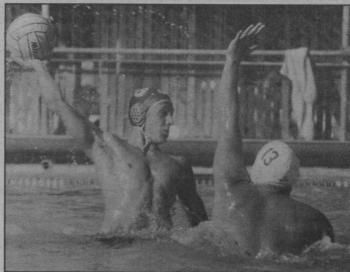
UCSB's nerves should be somewhat hardened by the travails experienced during the Long Beach match, as well as other losses to Pacific and UCLA. The Gauchos now are playing solid if not spectacular volleyball while experiencing a much better blend of team unity and chemistry. Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory felt a win tonight is not allimportant, as long as the team plays as well as it can.

"What's important is that we play well against Long Beach," Gregory said. "If we have a chance to beat them, and we play to our level, then it's important. I think we've progressed as a team, and what's great about playing Long Beach is now you can measure yourself against a team that has won 23 matches in a row."

The 49ers start five upperclassmen, including senior setter Sabrina Hernandez and junior middle blocker Danielle Scott, two players that should garner national honors at the end of the season

"Danielle Scott really presents a problem," Gregory said, "because she's 6-2 and she'll be matched with [UCSB blocker] Ana Franca, who is 5-10. Scott is much bigger physically, so that is a problem."

The Gauchos will also go against UC Irvine Saturday at the Events Center (7:30 p.m., KJUC 770 AM).



NOAH MARTIN/Daily Next

UCSB will host UC Irvine and Long Beach this weekend.

# Poloists Look to Close Out Year With Weekend Wins

By Daniel Solomon Staff Writer

With an 8-13 overall record and only two games remaining, it would seem impossible for the UCSB men's water polo team to finish .500 for the season. But the Gauchos hope to do just that, as the squad enters a two-game homestand with a 3-5 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation record prior to hosting conference rivals Long Beach St. and UC Irvine this weekend.

The seventh-ranked Gauchos will meet #11 Long Beach (5-17 overall, 1-8 MPSF) on Saturday. In a previous meeting this season, Santa Barbara beat the 49ers with ease, 13-8. Despite UCSB's recent slow starting, Assistant Coach Rob Boyd felt that his team should not have too many problems against Long Beach.

"Everything we did against them last time worked, so if we just press them and counter hard, we should be in control by the third quarter," Boyd said.

The real test of the weekend will come on Sunday against fourth-ranked UC Irvine. The Anteaters (16-8, 6-1) pounded the Gauchos 13-3 in the only meeting of the year between the two squads.

"They're really mature and they play really well together," Boyd said of UCI. "They're tough to defend and if they see a defense more than two or three series, they'll adjust to it."

Irvine is led by All-American Pablo Yrizar's 55 goals and Steve Gill's 52. Hole-man Mark Stevenson has added 35 scores, while

# Swimmers, Divers Take on Trojans at USC

After opening the season at such places as UCLA and Cal St. Bakersfield, the UCSB swimming and diving teams have had to start the season facing stiff competition on the road. On Saturday, the squads will once again have to hop on the team bus to compete against another top team, the Trojans of USC.

Despite losing to UCLA last Friday, the Gauchos are coming off a strong performance in which many swimmers came away with first place finishes in their respective events. However, the teams enter this weekend with many athletes plagued by injuries and sickness.

UCSB top women's diver Shannon Brown is doubtful to compete at USC because she has been fighting the flu, while freshman Dana Semonsen

will miss this meet with a lower back sprain.

The Gauchos will only be sending four out of the eight possible divers today, and if Brown does not

compete, junior Erin Evans will be the only woman competitor the Gauchos will send to USC.

"Erin should do really well, but it's hard when there is only one diver who has to build up all the points," Semonsen said.

Picking up the slack for the UCSB diving squad will be junior Ted Moore, sophomore Rick Alter and freshman Toby Reclusado.

"Hopefully we will be able to show Santa Barbara's full strength because I think it is going to be real tough competition," Reclusado said.

The Gaucho swimmers will be facing a team that is being led by first year Head Coach Mark Schubert, who coached the U.S. women's team at the 1992 Summer Olympics.

"USC has got one of the best coaches in the world who has inherited a group of good swimmers," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said.

—Michelle Imperial

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