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**Feel a Draft?**  
 Halloween revelers party it up on the the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive for All Hallows' Eve festivities Tuesday night. Even though it was a weeknight and the noise ordinance went into effect at 6 p.m., thousands of students and visitors still managed to crowd the street on I.V.'s infamous holiday.  
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## I.V. Celebrates With Festival, DP Parties

### ■ Park Showcases Halloween, Día de los Muertos

BY JENNIFER B. SIVERTS  
 Staff Writer  
 & LAURA KEEHN  
 Reporter

Before thousands took to the streets of Isla Vista to showcase their Halloween costumes Tuesday night, a steady gathering of students and community members observed the festivities in a more sobering respect.

Locals of all ages gathered last night at Anisq' Oyo' Park for the traditional alcohol-free festival. Activities began at 3 p.m. with costume contests, live bands and carnival rides and ended with a midnight candle procession around the park in honor of Día de los Muertos. Featured performances included



**Halloween in**

Clyde's Ride, Pancha Pistolas, Marisol y Felipe and Inalock.

Children in the area enjoyed a 50-foot Ferris wheel, dunk tank, face painting and pumpkin carving. Sabrina Twist, the head volunteer of the event staff, said local trick-or-treaters received plenty of candy and participated in a number of games until the sun went down.

"At 8 o'clock the children's games stop," Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Festival Coordinator Rebecca Prather said. "This event is about community, and that doesn't just include the kids."

Prather said the event was designed to cater to all ages within the community. "This event is very much in the spirit of building the community," she said. "That's why we're combining Halloween and Día de los Muertos."

Members of the community submitted approximately 30-40 altars for the celebration, Prather

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**Police Report: The best of this Halloween weekend's antics.**  
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Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeño Band, female hip hop artist Medusa,

## Writer, Retired FBI Investigator To Lecture on Free Speech in College

BY SARAH HEALY  
 Staff Writer

Author and former FBI agent Gary Aldrich, whose first book spent 20 weeks on the *New York Times* bestseller list, probably doesn't expect his book to find its way to the Clinton library.

Aldrich made a name for himself with *Unlimited Access: An FBI Agent Inside the White House*, which uncovered security breaches in the Clinton

administration during background checks he performed in his 26 years as an agent.

He will bring that experience with him to the MultiCultural Center tonight for a lecture titled "Is There Room for Ethical Dissent on College Campuses?" The talk will focus on the ethics of speaking out against popular opinion or taboo, something Aldrich did when he wrote on the workings of the president and the FBI.

Before retirement, Aldrich

worked under Presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton, specializing in fraud, political corruption and other white-collar crime. He spoke against Clinton in two impeachment trials, and founded the Patrick Henry Center for Individual Liberty — an organization dedicated to protecting individual civilians' right to speak out. Former College Republicans Chair Lee Geintke, who was involved in bringing Aldrich to

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## Dr. 'Loco' Shares Chicano Music, History

BY NALLELY CAMPOS  
 Reporter

Professors and students came together on campus Tuesday to learn about the "Loco" fusion of new Chicano rhythms, as part of the Día de los Muertos celebration.

UCSB welcomed Dr. Jose Cuellar and two band members of Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeño Band at noon in the MultiCultural Center, as part of a string of lectures titled "Visions of the Heart Series." The band only played three songs in the MCC, since they played a full set in Anisq' Oyo' Park last night.

Chicano Studies Dept. Chair and event organizer Francisco Lomeli said the purpose of the series is to record the visits of these artists in order to enrich the department's videotape collections for future references and instructional purposes.

"I consider it a very exciting series of lectures, performances and presentations that are cutting edge in the field of artistic expression, including writers, visual artists, performers, actors and journalists," Lomeli said. "We try to bring outstanding people who are innovative and experimental artists who stand out as leaders in the respective fields and resort to various multimedia approaches. This is an artist smorgasbord. It's better than Sizzler's."

"It is great that students bring such informative and high cultural events to the MCC," MCC Director Zaveeni Khan-Marcus said. "Dr. Loco is an eloquent speaker; he performed for the MCC three years ago; he's fabulous."

Festival Coordinator Rebecca Prather said she included the lecture in the Día de los Muertos and Halloween celebration because she wanted to have an academic event included in the festivities.

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## School Officials Use Nonresident Ban as Safeguard Against Crime

BY SETH SIEGEL  
 Reporter

The university continued its Halloween weekend lockdown this year, imposing a no-guest policy to prevent visitors from trashing the residence halls in the festive spirit of Isla Vista Halloween.

The policy means dorm residents were not allowed to have non-UCSB guests over the weekend and throughout the rest of this week. Any visitor caught with a resident would be told to leave immediately or escorted out by a resident assistant, while the resident would face judicial action, such as incident documentation.

Though incident reports over the weekend were minimal, Housing and Residential Services Director Wilfred Brown said the university will continue strict enforcement.

"This last weekend has really not brought anything out of the ordinary. Historically, nothing has really happened in the last three to four years," he said. "We agreed many years back that as long as Halloween was a thing and intruders created problems, the policy would be upheld."

Brown said that out-of-town visitors less concerned about the residence halls typically create more problems than residents do.

"Things can always happen," he said. "It only really takes a handful of bad [visitors] to make the students look bad."

"People were very low key this year," RA and Resident Director Maritza Baida said. "We have a lot of responsible freshmen; I didn't see this last year or the year before. We trust people will

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# Top of the News

## Runway Accident Results in 66 Deaths



**TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)** — A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet speeding down a runway in darkness and rain slammed into an object before takeoff for Los Angeles on Tuesday, bursting into flames and scattering fiery wreckage across the tarmac, witnesses said. At least 66 people were killed and dozens more were injured, an airline official said.

It was not immediately clear what Flight SQ006 hit, but the collision wreaked havoc on the plane: Video footage showed the Boeing 747-400 spewing flames and thick black smoke despite the heavy rain. Afterward, parts of the blue-and-white fuselage were badly charred, leaving a gaping hole in the roof of the forward section.

An airline spokesperson in Singapore, Rick

Clements, said 47 U.S. citizens and 55 Taiwanese were among the passengers. A full breakdown of those aboard was not released.

"It felt like we bumped into something huge," said Doug Villermin, 33, of New Iberia, La., who was standing outside the Chang Gung Memorial Hospital, wrapped in a hospital gown and smok-

**Everyone was just panicking ... We were just all so scared it was going to blow up.**

**— Doug Villermin  
crash victim**

ing a cigarette. "It looked like the front end just fell off. From there, it just started to fall apart. I ran to the escape hatch with the stewardess, but we couldn't get it open. Two feet away from me, I saw flames.

"Everyone was just panicking," he said. "I tried to open the escape hatch on the top just a slit and saw a lot of smoke. The fumes were just incredible. But eventually we got it open.

... We were just all so scared it was going to blow up."

It was Singapore Airlines' first major accident in 28 years of operation, and it came in nasty weather: A typhoon packing 90 mph winds was whirling off Taiwan's southern coast Tuesday, lashing the island with rain and prompting officials to set up disaster relief cen-

cerned," he said. "This is a tragic day for all of us."

Villermin and two other survivors said they felt the plane slam into something on the runway while trying to take off at Taipei's Chiang Kai-shek International Airport. Airline officials said the pilot, Capt. C.K. Foong, also reported hitting an object, but no one offered an explanation of what it might have been.

The aborted takeoff occurred at 11:18 p.m. Minutes later, ambulances and rescue vehicles crowded the wet tarmac, lights flashing.

About a half-dozen relatives arrived Tuesday at the Los Angeles airport. They were escorted to a private room with counselors from the Red Cross to await news on the passengers, said B.V. Castillo, a Red Cross spokesperson.

This latest disaster also comes a year to the day after EgyptAir Flight 990 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean while en route to Cairo from New York. That crash killed 217 people.

## Threats, Bombing Cause U.S. Avoidance of Suez



Pentagon spokesperson Kenneth Bacon cited "credible threat information" but declined to be more specific.

U.S. officials also revealed that since the bombing of the USS Cole on Oct. 12 in Yemen, no American warships have used the Suez Canal — the fastest, and normal, route from the eastern United States to the Gulf.

The crippled Cole, with most of its crew still aboard in the Gulf of Aden, will take the long way home to the United States — around the Cape of Good Hope on Africa's southern tip — to avoid the Suez Canal, said defense officials, who discussed the matter Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

The defense officials said the Navy has been avoiding the Suez because of security concerns in light of escalating terrorist threats in the region. Bacon, however, denied there had been a decision to stop using the Suez.

In Yemen, sources close to the government's investi-

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are on the highest state of alert following new indications of terrorist threats in those Persian Gulf countries, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

gation into the Cole bombing said the probe is focusing on four men believed to be the main plotters and is exploring possible links to Muslim militants in Yemen.

The State Dept.'s top anti-terrorism official, Michael A. Sheehan, declined Tuesday to divulge what investigators into the Cole attack may have found so far, saying, "It's not clear what happened." But, he added, "My guess is that it [the attack] was not state-sponsored."

Bacon said it likely will be several more days before the Cole begins its journey home. The 505-foot destroyer was in the process of being secured atop the main deck of the Blue Marlin, a Norwegian-owned heavy-lift ship. To accomplish that, the Blue Marlin submerged its huge deck and positioned the Cole on top before starting to fasten it in place.

The Navy originally estimated this maneuver would take about 24 hours, but Bacon said extra time will be taken to test the stability of the destroyer on the Blue Marlin's deck. "They just want to be very careful," Bacon said.

At a Pentagon briefing, Bacon displayed U.S. Navy photographs of the operation, but none showed the Cole raised out of the water, where the full dimensions of the bomb crater in its hull could be seen, and Bacon said such photos might not be made public.

## AP Wire Shorts

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Steve Allen, who pioneered the enduring late-night talk show with the original "Tonight Show" and produced a stream of songs and books, was remembered Tuesday as a comic who became a renaissance man.

Allen, 78, died Monday night of an apparent heart attack at the Encino home of his son, Bill Allen.

"He said he was a little tired after dinner. He went to relax, peacefully, and never reawakened," his son said. His father's sudden death followed a "long, full and extraordinary life."

Steve Allen's wife, actress Jayne Meadows, was "distracted" at the loss of her husband of 46 years, Bill Allen said. She stayed home while her husband visited with their son and his family at their nearby house.

"All of us who have hosted the 'Tonight Show' format owe a debt of gratitude to Steve Allen. He was a most creative innovator and brilliant entertainer," said former "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson.

**UKIAH, Calif. (AP)** — Insurance companies are paying growers of medical marijuana up to \$500 per plant if a thief raids their garden.

Medical marijuana growers who have homeowners insurance can be reimbursed just as with other stolen medical items, a State Farm spokesperson told the *Ukiah Daily Journal*.

Though State Farm did not say how much it pays per stash-napping claim, members of the Ukiah Cannabis Club — a medical marijuana organization — told the paper that they know of \$500 payments.

It may be better than nothing, but it might not cover the full value of such plants. A budding marijuana bush of high quality can fetch \$4,000 on the street.

The idea has not caught fire with all insurers.

"Companies are all over the board on this issue," said Aubrey Aquino of the Insurance Information Network of California.

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## Weather

For the last few years, the I.V. Recreation and Parks District has sponsored a concert in the park on Halloween as an alternative to burning, looting and pillaging on DP. When I was a young Weatherhuman, these concerts were great because the IVRPD always had an alcohol permit for the park. It was a wonderful opportunity for students and permanent residents to bond.

It seems someone's forgotten that there can be no true bonding without alcohol. This year, the concerts in the park on Saturday and Tuesday were alcohol-free, presumably because of do-gooders from the university. Not that there were ever any problems with alcohol in the past. Someone just decided we were in danger of having fun.

Wednesday's forecast: Clear but cold. Break out the bourbon.



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## Bush Economics

To the Editor:

George W. Bush's "compassionate conservatism" is the same basic philosophy that Republicans previously called "supply side" or "trickle down" economics (news article, Oct. 20). Putting a happy face on the package does not improve it.

The combination of cutting income taxes and eliminating estate taxes would benefit the rich almost exclusively. At a time of full employment, this kind of fiscal stimulation is also bad economic policy, and would lead to higher interest rates.

Mr. Bush's proposal to privatize part of Social Security would undermine the system while handing a windfall to Wall Street. Similarly, the Bush plan for prescription drugs would subsidize or bribe insurance companies to induce them to offer coverage to the public — still another layer of corporate welfare. A Bush administration would be a large step in the direction of government of, by and for the rich.

ROBERT ORTNER  
Short Hills, N.J., Oct. 20, 2000  
The writer was under secretary of commerce in the Reagan administration.



Best of Halloween

# Police Report

Compiled by Jennifer B. Siverts

Stories from the Halloween files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

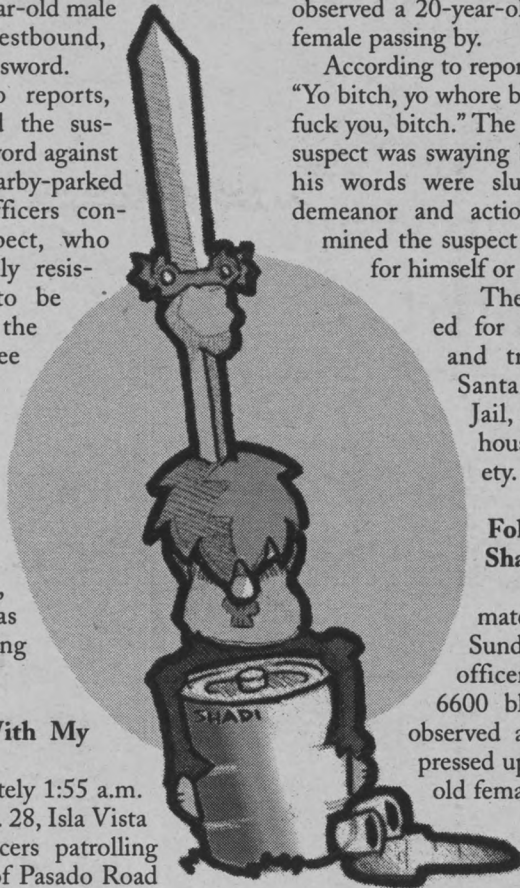


### Anti-Vehicular Vigilante's Night Out

At approximately 11:25 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde Road observed a 20-year-old male staggering westbound, holding a plastic sword.

According to reports, officers observed the suspect swing his sword against the hood of a nearby-parked vehicle. The officers contacted the suspect, who became physically resistant and had to be wrestled to the ground by three officers.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.



### Just Playing With My Monster

At approximately 1:55 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the 6600 block of Pasado Road observed a 19-year-old male standing in a front yard urinating.

According to IVFP reports, as officers approached the suspect they noticed he was holding his exposed penis with his right hand and appeared to be shaking it. When asked by officers if he was urinating or masturbating, the suspect said, "A little of both."

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

### Sweet Talkin'

At approximately 1:35 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa observed a 20-year-old male yelling at a female passing by.

According to reports, the suspect said, "Yo bitch, yo whore bitch, I ought to just fuck you, bitch." The officers noticed the suspect was swaying back and forth and his words were slurred. Due to his demeanor and actions, officers determined the suspect was unable to care for himself or others.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

### Follow and Thou Shall Receive

At approximately 12:20 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa observed a 19-year-old male pressed up against a 17-year-old female on the hood of a simulated fornication position.

According to IVFP reports, while the officers were arresting the female, the suspect staggered away. The suspect followed the officers to the transport location. When asked by the officers to leave, the suspect began stumbling and could not talk to them without slurring his words. When the officers sat the suspect down, he fell over.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

### The IVFP Can Help You Find a Room

At approximately 12:20 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa observed a 17-year-old female lying on the hood of a parked vehicle as a male, later identified as her boyfriend, was simulating having sex with her while clothed.

According to reports, the suspect's eyes were closed, and she appeared to be having difficulty in moving her arms. When contacted, the officers noticed the suspect was highly intoxicated and unable to stand without help. The suspect said she was visiting for the weekend.

The suspect was checked, prior to being booked into juvenile hall, at Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital, where she vomited onto the floor and herself. She later vomited onto the door and the floor of the patrol unit while on her way to juvenile hall.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Juvenile Hall, where she was housed, pending sobriety.



ERIC LISTER/DAILY NEXUS

### Isla Vista Friend Patrol

At approximately 12:20 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa observed an 18-year-old male walking in a zig-zag type motion and pattern toward them.

According to reports, as the suspect began to approach the officers, he staggered to the side of the road and said, "I'm walking with my friends."

When asked by the officers where his friends were, the suspect was unable to identify any friends in the immediate area. While the officers began to arrest the suspect, nobody came up to them to identify the suspect as being his friend.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

### Chain-Smoking Deer in Headlights

At approximately 11:50 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, IVFP officers patrolling the corner of El Nido Lane and El Embarcadero observed a 20-year-old male staggering in the middle of the road during heavy vehicle traffic with a friend. According to IVFP reports, one vehicle had to stop in order to avoid hitting the suspect and his friend, who were attempting to retrieve a pack of cigarettes from the middle of the road without paying attention to the vehicle. When officers contacted the suspect, they noticed he had a strong odor of alcohol emitting from his breath and person.

The suspect's condition made him unable to care for the safety of himself and others. While being arrested, the suspect said, "I must be drunk, I can't even remember my social security number."

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

### Red Rum in the Tank

At approximately 10:20 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Trigo Road observed a 21-year-old male, walking westbound, carrying a 12-ounce, red, plastic cup typically used at keg parties.

According to IVFP reports, the



officers contacted the suspect and noticed the cup was a quarter full of what appeared to be punch. When asked by the officers what was in the cup, he said, "Rum and vodka." When asked by the officers how much he had to drink that evening, the suspect said, "Not enough to drive." The suspect had bloodshot, glassy eyes, and he was rambling incoherently. The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

### Rim Job

At approximately 12:40 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of DP observed a 24-year-old male walk directly up to the area where the officers were standing.

According to reports, the suspect proceeded to urinate on the tire of a parked car. The suspect was unable to maintain balance while urinating and required the support of the vehicle to prevent him from falling down. Officers determined the suspect was unable to care for his safety due to his demeanor and actions.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

### I Don't Have Clients, Only 'Friends'

At approximately 10:15 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of DP observed an 18-year-old female being carried and escorted eastbound by a male.

According to reports, when contacted by the officers and asked where she was going, the suspect said, "with me friend." When asked where she lived, the suspect said, "I'm staying at a hotel, the Ramada Inn." The officers determined the suspect was unable to care for her safety.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed, pending sobriety.

### Drunk Nihilist

At approximately 12:15 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 21-year-old male kicking a chain-link fence on private property.

According to IVFP reports, the suspect began yelling, "Fuck pigs, fuck women, fuck it all." Officers contacted the suspect to check his welfare and noticed a strong odor of alcohol on his breath and person. While the officers placed the suspect under arrest, the suspect said, "I'm 21 years old and fuckin' drunk, so what."

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

## Best of the Best

### Why Did the Meathead (Try to) Cross the Road?

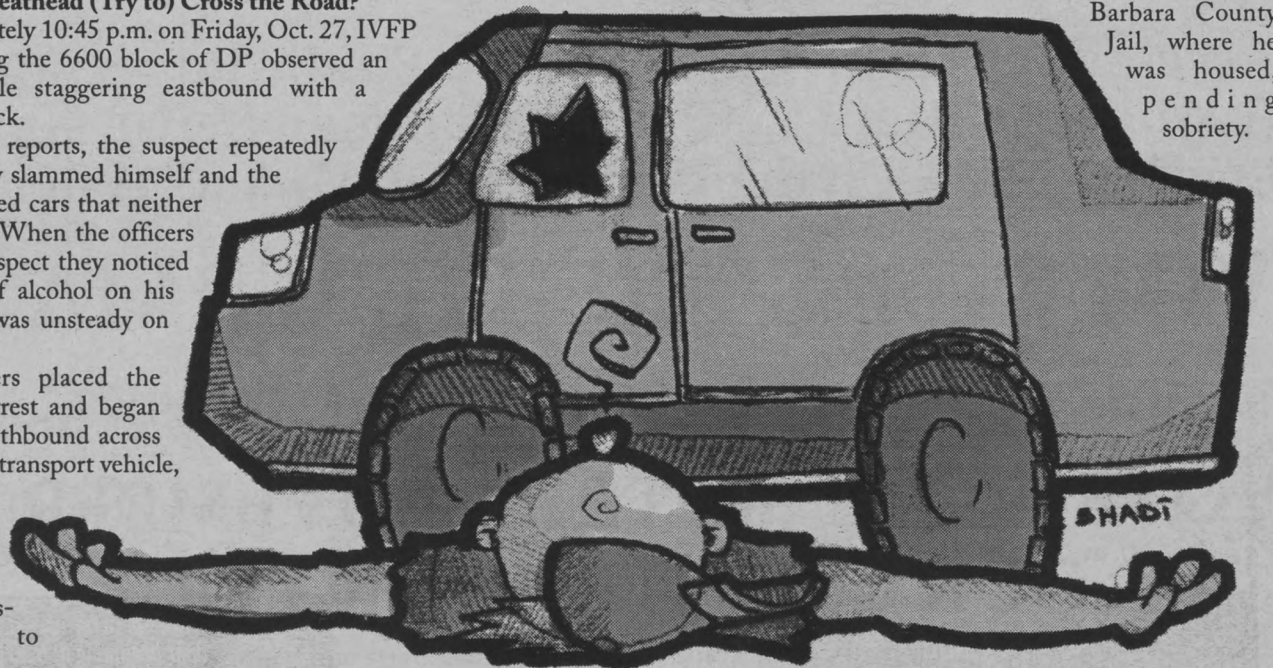
At approximately 10:45 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of DP observed an 18-year-old male staggering eastbound with a female on his back.

According to reports, the suspect repeatedly and intentionally slammed himself and the female into parked cars that neither of them owned. When the officers contacted the suspect they noticed a strong odor of alcohol on his person, and he was unsteady on his feet.

When officers placed the suspect under arrest and began walking him northbound across Del Playa to the transport vehicle, the suspect began to pull away from the officers and yell out loud. The suspect attempted to

run northbound but ran into the side of a parked Chevy Blazer.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.





**This year we got to see some Playboy bunnies and some guys who dressed up like the Foot Patrol, who were issuing fake tickets.**

- Eli Lubber  
junior law and society major

## HALLOWEEN

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added.

"A whole section of the park is reserved specifically for the altars," she said. "We're really trying to emphasize the tradition of Día de los Muertos."

"The altars are usually put up in the families' houses for dear loved ones who have passed away," UCSB junior and festival attendee America Saucedo said. "They light candles to guide the spirits to the altars for the whole family."

While festival-goers listened to music in the park, thousands of Isla Vistas flooded Del Playa

Drive, turning the street into a chaotic costume party. Many locals, such as junior law and society major Eli Lubber, chose to follow the masses for the excitement and creativity.

"We walked through Anisq' Oyo' Park tonight but decided to go to DP because of the people and the costumes we saw last year. Who is going to be unique like the Dildo Guy and the Bong Guy we saw last year?" he said. "It was cool. This year we got to see some Playboy bunnies and some guys who dressed up like the Foot Patrol, who were issuing fake tickets."

This evening at 5 p.m., there will be a traditional

ceremony and gathering for Día de los Muertos at Children's Park. *Ofrendas* — altars honoring the dead — will be on display for all to see, and there will be music and food until 9 p.m.

All organized Halloween and Día de los Muertos events are co-sponsored by IVRPD, the Office of Student Life, Associated Students, the Office of the Chancellor and the Office of the Vice Chancellor, in collaboration with the I.V. Teen Center, Substance Abuse Prevention Project, Zona Seca, Zeta Phi Rho and community businesses and organizations.

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follow the rules that were given."

Despite the appearance of tight security, students still found ways to smuggle their friends into the dormitories.

"It wasn't really hard to sneak people in," undeclared freshman Daniel Libao

said "They just walked through the front door; the RAs never really checked."

Some residents questioned the tight security and its legality.

"I don't know why [Francisco Torres management] brought such a policy," freshman business economics major Robert Roper said. "No one agreed to it in the lease agreement."

## Feeding Frenzy. Friday.

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**Morris Dees**  
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# Opinion

## Modern Homage to the Gods of Microprocessors

DAVID DOWNS

It's getting to be that time of the month again. Poverty time. My measly *Nexus* paycheck has gone up in smoke, and a whole week remains before the next cash infusion.

There's somewhere between \$3 and \$18 left in my account, and I'm buying groceries carefully. Just the basics, please: bread, water, milk, cookies, and of course, cigarettes. The Alberston's checker rings me up and asks if I would like cash back.

"I wish," I say and pray to the Bank of America gods so that I may eat tonight.

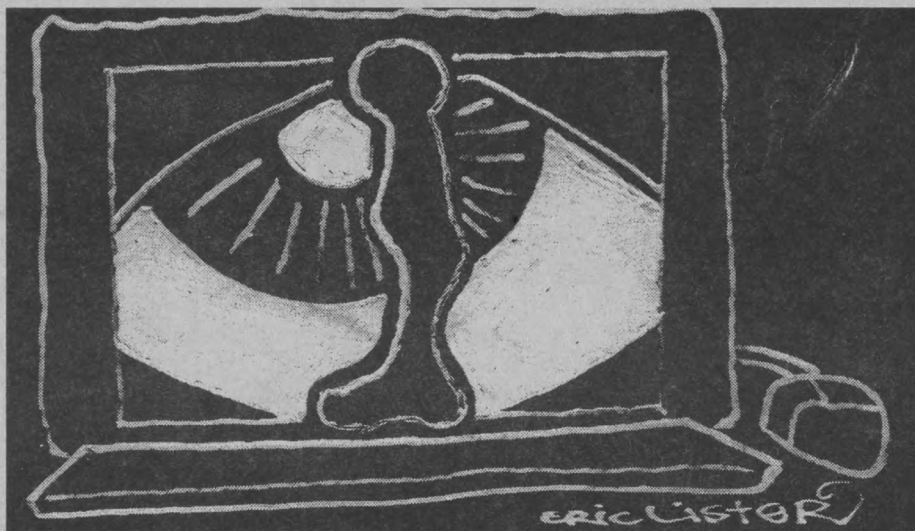
Uneasiness sits in my belly as I wait for the giant computer to approve or deny my dinner. I should be able to know exactly how much is in my account, but I don't. I should be able to say, "OK, David, you only have \$8.43 to spend, so be wise." But I'm guessing. I haven't balanced my checkbook since they gave me checks, and the only checks I write are for rent, which will soon be late.

I'm not the only one who is bothered by the card-swipey-thingy as it decides the fate of my purchases. Even when I have money in my account I get a little nervous when the computer takes too long — because you never know. One day the magic computer that everyone believes is right could say I have no money, and who would I be to argue?

Everyone would just go, "Well, Mr. Downs, our magic computer god says you're broke. And he is infallible."

I'd be like, "Didn't you see 'The Net' or 'Enemy of the State' I'm the victim here!"

Computers run everything, or so I'm



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told. It could be little gnomes inside this iMac, and I would never know. All I know is, I write these columns every week and at the end of the month I can swipe my plastic check card and get booze. When it comes to actual, tangible knowledge about the computer systems that keep our society afloat, we're all retarded.

Direct deposit, check cards, 24-hour ATMs and online banking are just a few things we use but don't fully understand. Like fire to a prehistoric man and chemistry to the medieval monks, computers are the modern manifestation of magic. With that magic comes an inherent fear.

"Enemy of the State" spooked me out. Will Smith's acting was one thing, but all those government trackers and video cameras and microphones and satellite surveillance had me shitting digital. "The man knows our every move," I thought. I walked around in a Unabomber-like stupor mumbling, "Fucking 1984 man! Where's the telescreens! Where are they

hiding my telescreen!"

The reality is, of course, much, much worse. By government mandate, every cell phone, pager and communications device in the country will be fitted with trackers, which will know your position within six feet. The FBI has a nice pet program named "Carnivore." He sniffs through your e-mails and websites just in case you're typing phrases like "Neutron Bomb Designs," or "Chapter 1 — How to Kill a President" or "Kiddy Porn for Dummies."

Our concept of privacy has been shattered, and it's a hard thing to come to terms with. Wait until your heart stops and an instant message is sent to paramedics via a small pager next to your heart. Wait until your clothes tell you it's about to rain.

The computer gods make things easier, faster, cheaper, cooler. And yet, there's that gut-sense of unease. What were once thunder gods and evil spirit plagues are now buggy software and credit-eating

superviruses. The fear of the ancient world has returned. Unpredictability is back in a big way, and we all fear it a little.

I say screw it. I'm one of 280 million Americans on a planet of 6 billion humans. This number grows daily. I'm a nothing, and most people are less. For all my "burn America" rhetoric, I'm too lazy to ever attempt a coup or build a bomb. In the worldwide scale of crazy-ass people, we're all pretty harmless. All this government surveillance paranoia is just guilt-driven nonsense.

If and when the FBI snoops your pathetic e-mails, they're probably looking for people who would like to blow your privileged American ass to Allah. Very bad people demand constant attention, and surveillance is necessary.

Of course innocent civilians will be targeted. I say, let them take one for the team. Ruin the lives of 100 people a year to protect 280 million — that's my kind of odds. Chances are it won't be me or you.

The B of A god ended up approving my dinner, and I lit a cigarette to celebrate the occasion. I don't understand how it all works, but it's worthless to be paranoid or fearful. It works because it has to.

With that said, please excuse me while I sacrifice this column to the iMac gnomes. Past experience has taught that by doing so, I can buy beer with my magic card in about three weeks.

*Features Editor David Downs applied for a lobotomy but was denied on ethical grounds. Anyone willing to do the procedure should contact him at his e-mail <utterfutility@hotmail.com>. His column appears every Wednesday.*

### The Reader's Voice



#### ELLWOOD PROPERTY OWNER EXPLAINS LAND CHANGES

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

This letter sets the record straight on the recent property-maintenance activity we conducted as owners of the Monarch Point Reserve property in west Goleta.

We did not grade any new roads. We did clean vegetation from two existing paved roadways on our own property. The first was a paved roadway leading down to the beach from the bluff. The other ran along the existing paved extension of Santa Barbara Shores Drive, through the grove and onto the bluff-top. The activities were restricted to cleaning up the existing roads — a typical activity any property owner engages in to maintain land.

The vegetation removed was primarily ice plant, which is an invasive, non-native plant currently crowding out native species at the site. Eucalyptus branches were pruned only where they impeded access on the existing paved roadways. When our pending Monarch Point Reserve project is approved, we expect the Open Space and Habitat Management Plan (OSHMP) to be approved as well.

Full protection for the environmentally significant portions of the site will be completed only by adoption of an OSHMP, dedication of those areas to a conservation entity, funding improvement and long-term maintenance activities. These actions can take place once residential development of the site occurs. The revenues generated by construction of housing on the site will allow the landowner to finalize the OSHMP and give an excess of 50 percent of the property to an appropriate conservation entity.

I invite the public to inspect the property and see the

results of our recent activity. Access is found at the western end of Phelps Road, the southern end of Ellwood Beach Drive, the southern end of Coronado Drive and the southern end of Santa Barbara Shores Drive. Please be careful and watch for natural hazards existing on the site, including eucalyptus trees that are subject to falling and a steep ocean bluff, which drops to the sandy beach below. Come and see for yourself. You have our permission.

RANDALL FOX

#### REPUBLICAN TAX CUTS SUPPORT SOCIAL POLICIES

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

The real issues in this year's election are how the country is going to be managed and how much that management is going to impact our taxes. Schools, Medicare and Social Security are issues of concern, but they are impacted by the management philosophy. Democrats promote social programs and will not hesitate to raise taxes to support those programs, while Republicans believe the private sector and profit motives are the best way to run this country and will result in the lowest taxes.

Taxes shot up after the Clinton/Gore election in '92. To stop this growth, we voted a Republican majority into Congress in '96 whose forceful management principals have balanced the national budget, put caps on spending and created a surplus. Had it not been for Republican efforts, our taxes would have continued to go up, and we would have even more government today. But, even with these efforts, we are paying about 42 percent of our income to the tax collector every year.

Letters to the editor **MUST** include the author's **FULL** name, phone number, year and major.

All you "soccer moms" out there who think it is "cool" to vote for Democratic woman candidates, should consider whether you can afford to live with more government and higher taxes. Many women today have to work to "pay the taxes" rather than stay home with their families. This situation will get worse if Democratic women like Lois Capps, Hannah-Beth Jackson and Dianne Feinstein are re-elected. These politicians have done nothing to cut government spending or reduce taxes so that women can stay home if they wish. Only Republicans have committed to this and will continue to succeed if they are not hampered by a Gore presidency.

Congress' ability to manage costs and reduce taxes is the key to improving Medicare, Social Security and schools. Tax cuts should go to the rich! They pay most of the taxes! Fifty percent of the people pay no taxes; why should they get a tax break? The people with incomes in the \$40,000 to \$200,000 pay 84 percent of the taxes in this country! These are the rich that Democrats are referring to — and most Democrats fall into this bracket. These people deserve tax breaks, but history has shown they will never get them from Democrats.

People like Capps make vain, look-good attempts, but follow party lines and end up doing nothing. **HER HANDS ARE ALWAYS TIED** — Capps voted for tax reform only when she knew it was going to be vetoed by Clinton.

Taxpayers have a choice between a more socialist government and higher taxes under Gore, or reducing taxes and paying down the debt by a Republican president and Congress. If you wish a better quality of life for your families, vote for George W. Bush, Tom Campbell, Mike Stoker, Robin Sullivan and Abel Maldonado.

JUSTIN RUHGE



## MUSIC

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"I wanted to bring the community and academia together," she said. "I thought it was perfect because of the Día de los Muertos holiday, with respect to history and sound consciousness, that I thought it should be knowledge — not only learned culturally but academically as well."

Dr. Cuellar received his bachelor's degree at Stanford and later went on to receive a doctorate in anthropology at UCLA, according to Lomeli. He is currently an anthropology professor at San Francisco State University, but is most commonly known as Dr. Loco for his famous and unique musical mixture of Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeño Band.

Cuellar said the instruments used by the band include the guitar, keyboard, base, drum, percussion, flute, trombone and saxophone.

"We mix funk, Tex-Mex, Latin beats, jazz, old school and new school," Cuellar said. "We're very influenced by Tower of Power, Carlos Santana and Flaco."

Growing up in a musical family, Cuellar was surrounded by music and eventually left it for a while.

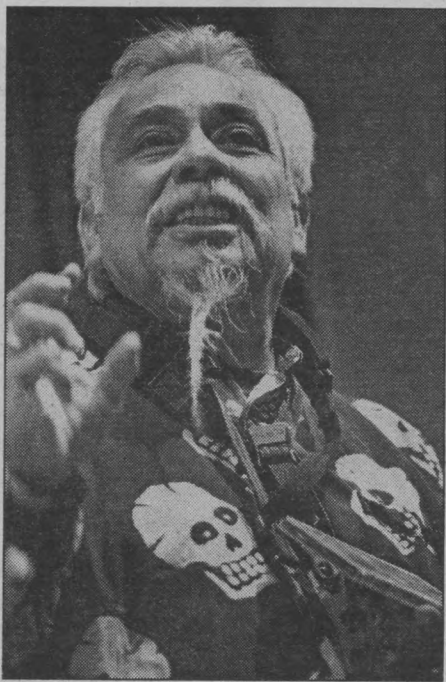
"I started playing the saxophone again when I was at Stanford and, slowly but surely, got back into music," he said. "I reintegrated myself into the music. I felt this complete integration. We reintegrate a historical period of the past."

Cuellar said his main purpose for speaking is so people know this particular music has a heritage.

"Part of what's important for me is to be able to share this with folks that don't know about the history of this music," he said. "Most people don't know how rich and deep our tradition is."

Although the turnout wasn't as good as organizers anticipated, Cuellar said he was satisfied.

"I'm always happy when people turn out during Halloween and midterms," he



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Dr. Jose "Loco" Cuellar of Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeño Band speaks on current trends in Chicano music at the MultiCultural Center.

said. "I'm very grateful for the interested crowd. That to me is always gratifying. ... You never know, there's always a little spark that someone will pick up and find very significant."

Freshman pre-biology major Sarah Adams said she attended the lecture as research for a class.

"I'm writing a research paper on Chicano music history for my Chicano Studies 1A class," she said. "I liked the blending of different music from different cultures into Chicano music."

Cuellar ended the lecture with a tune he played on his accordion and a quote from accordion musician Eddie Gonzales, who inspired him to play the instrument.

"If your soul is in the music, there's nothing better than expressing it."

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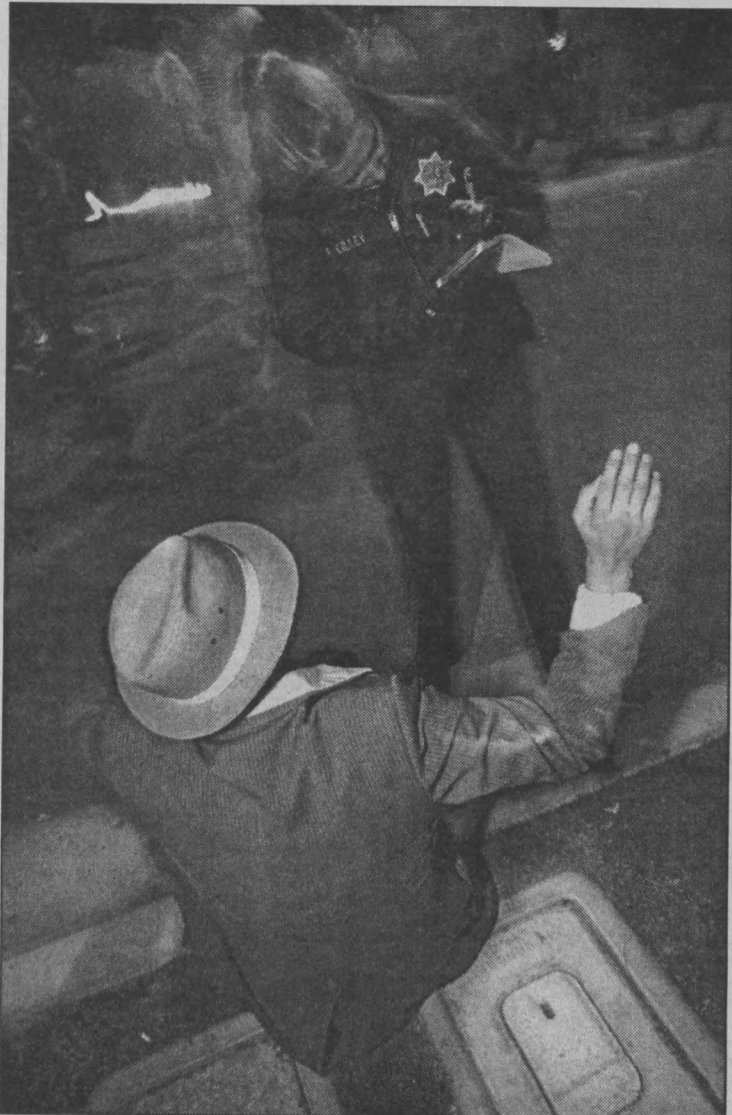
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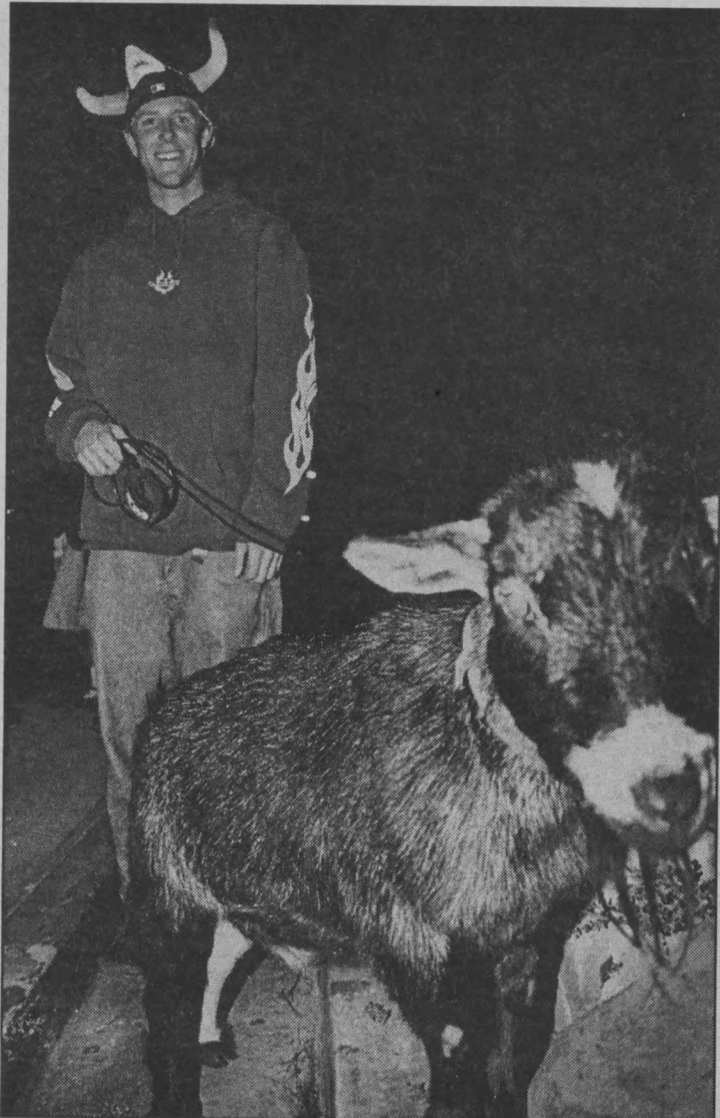
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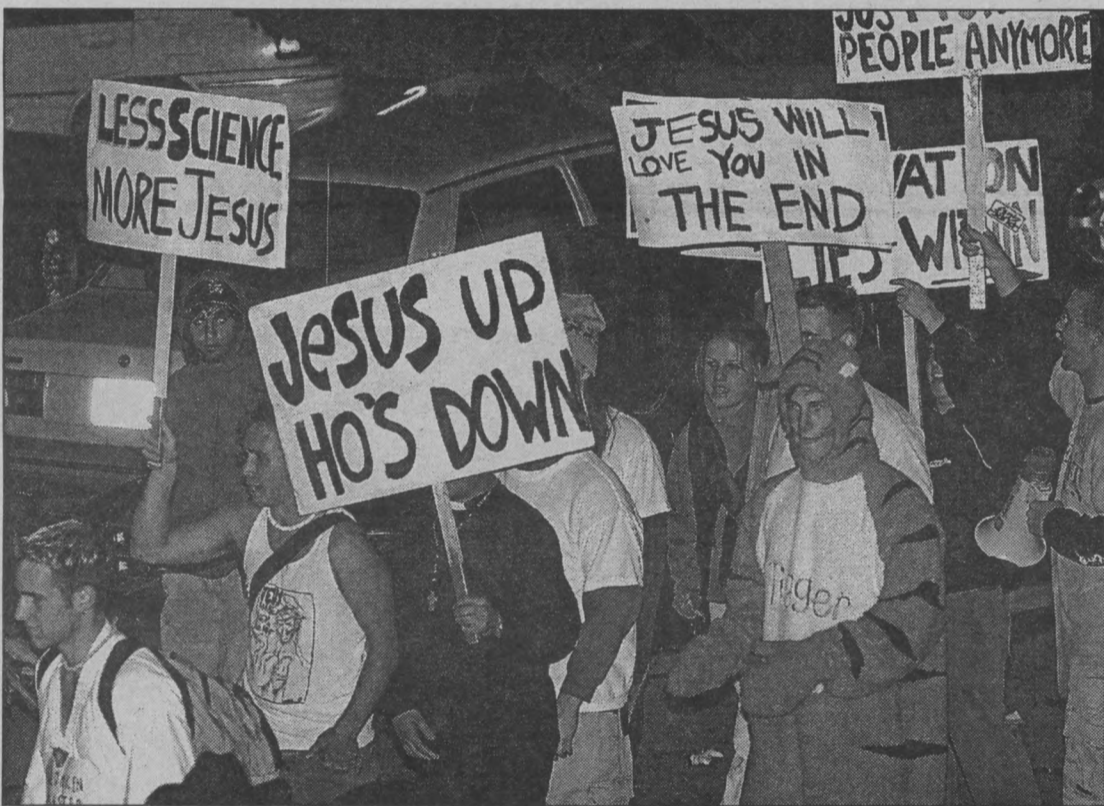
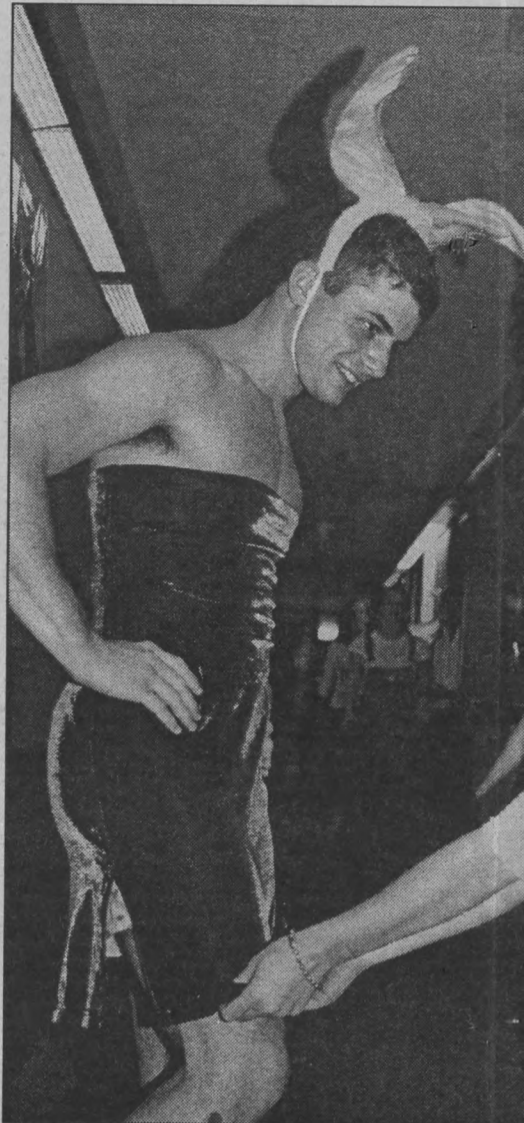




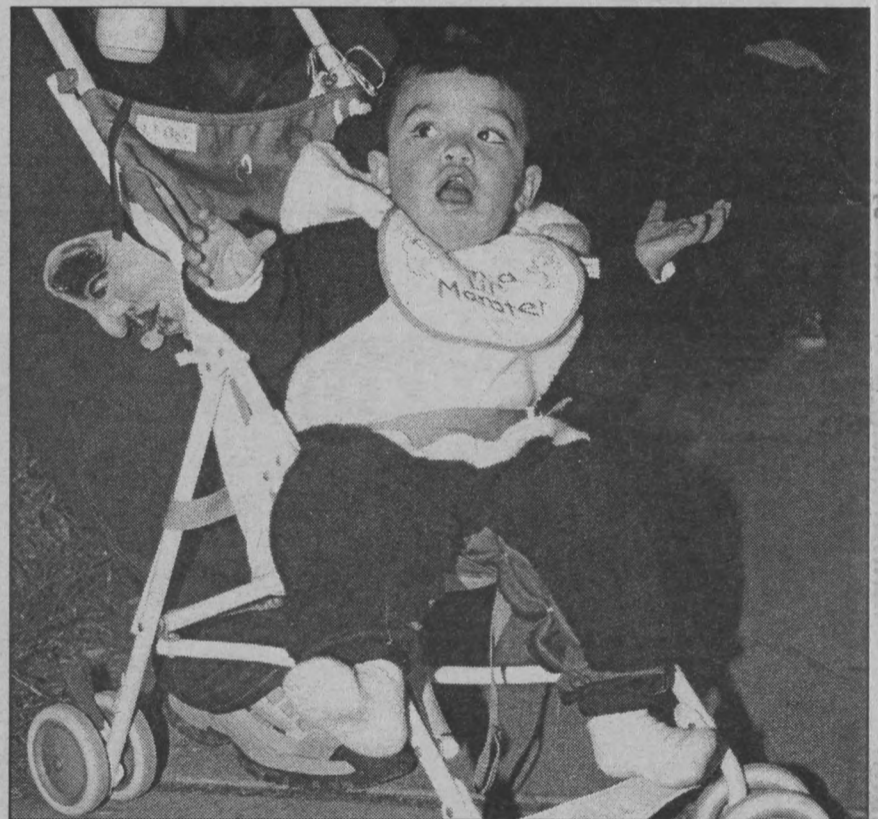
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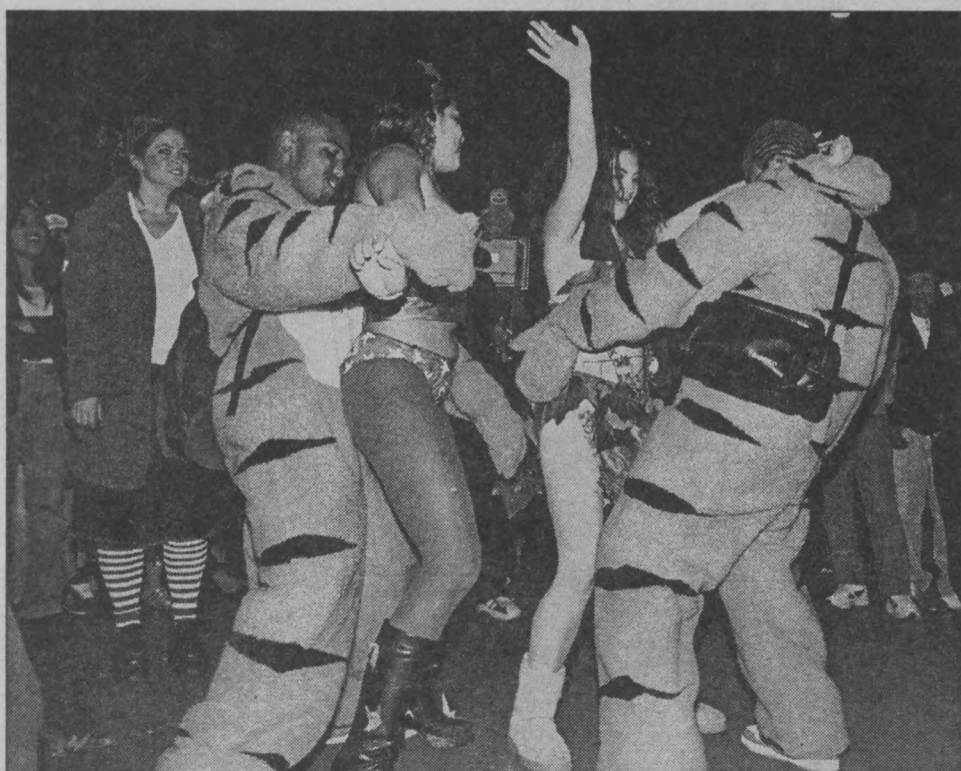
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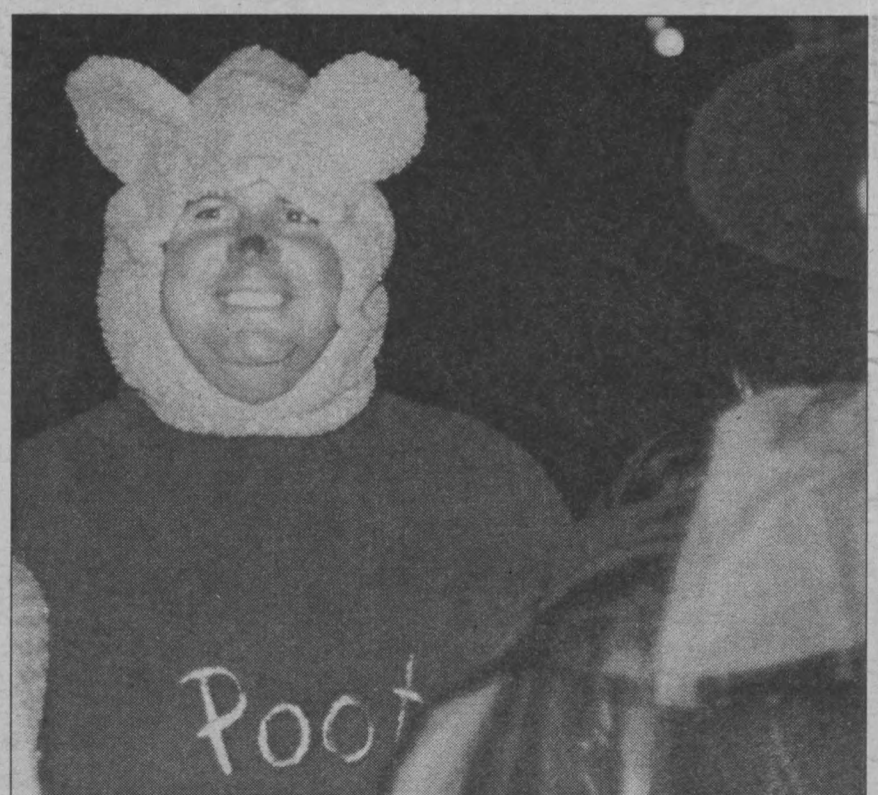
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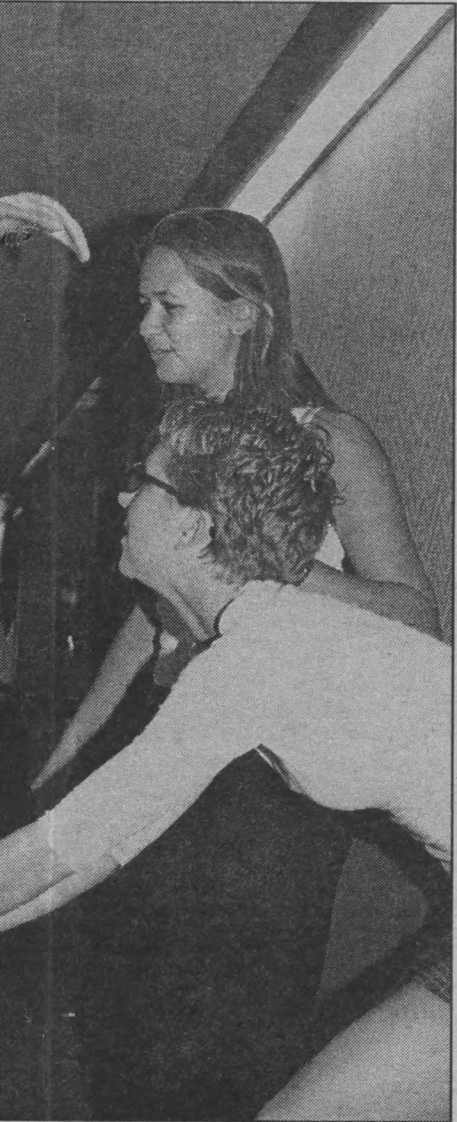
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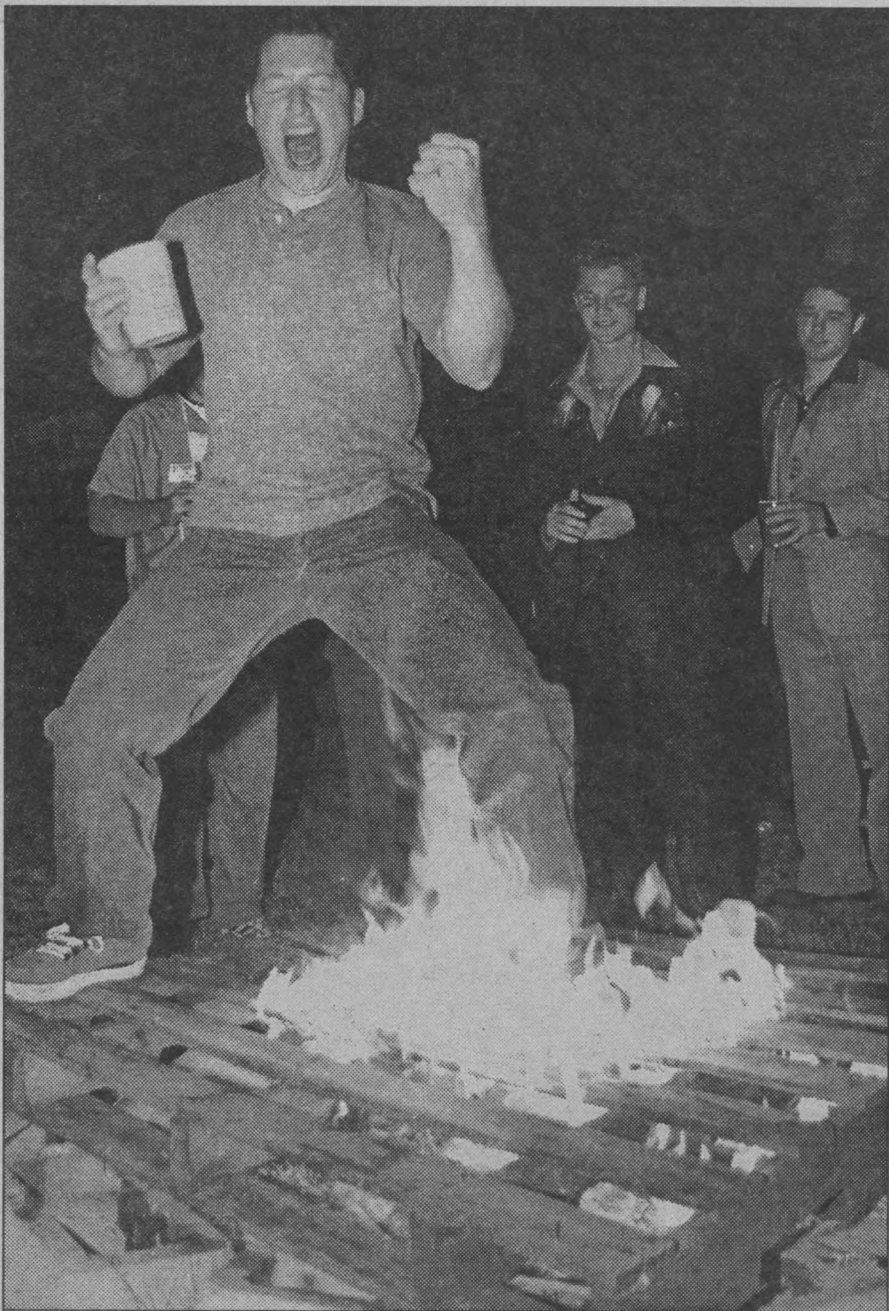
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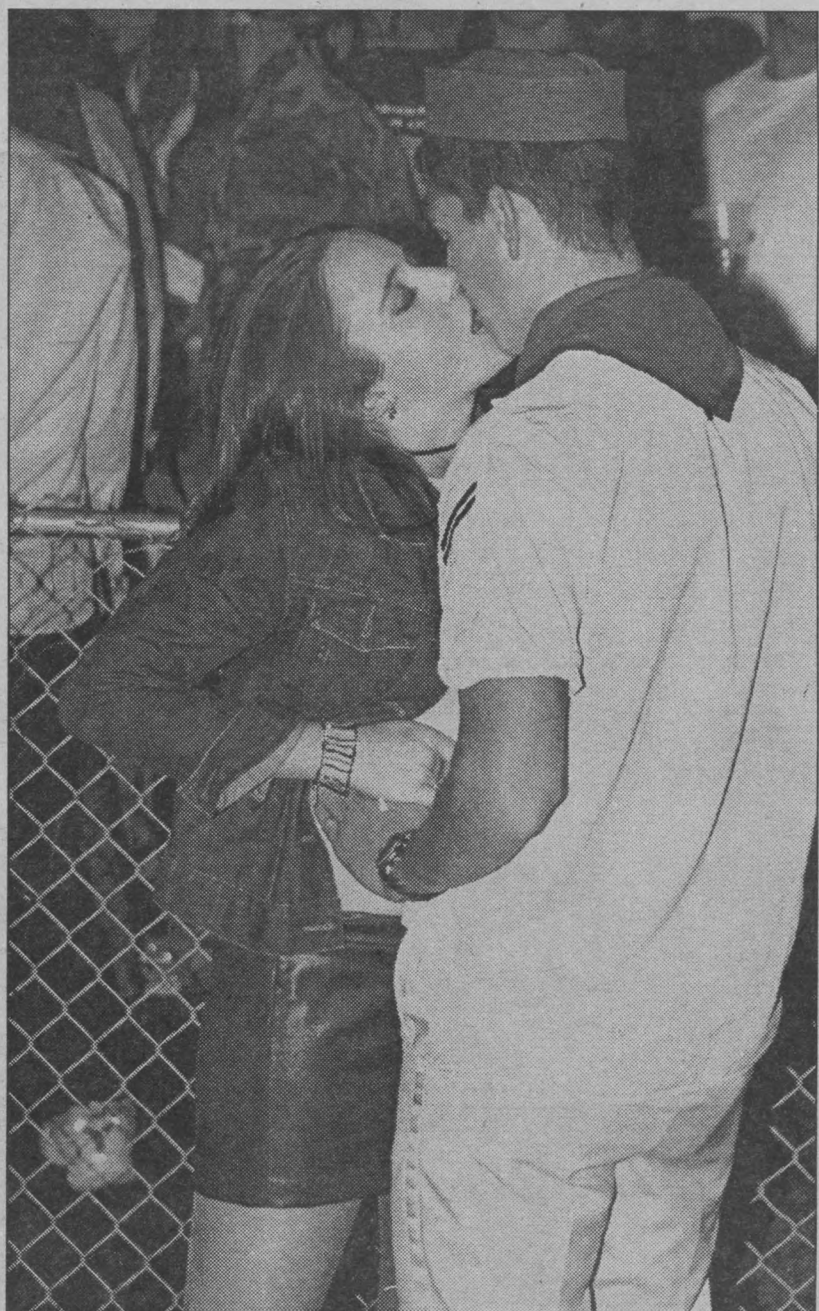
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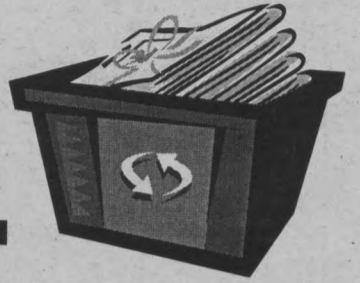
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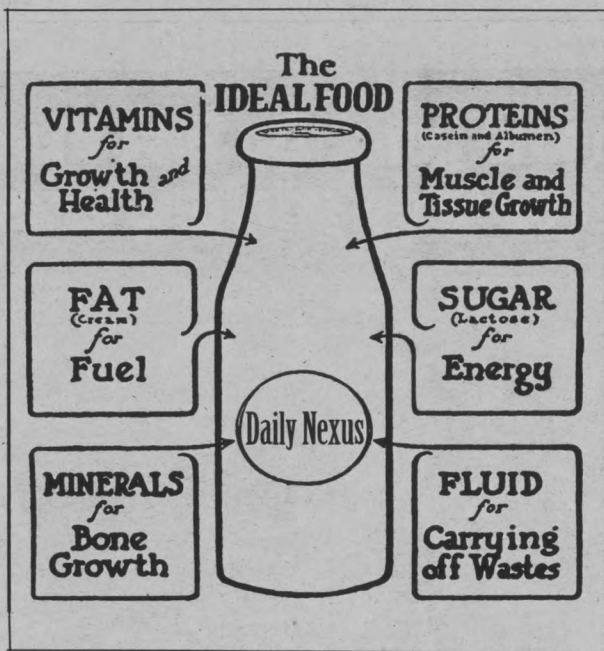
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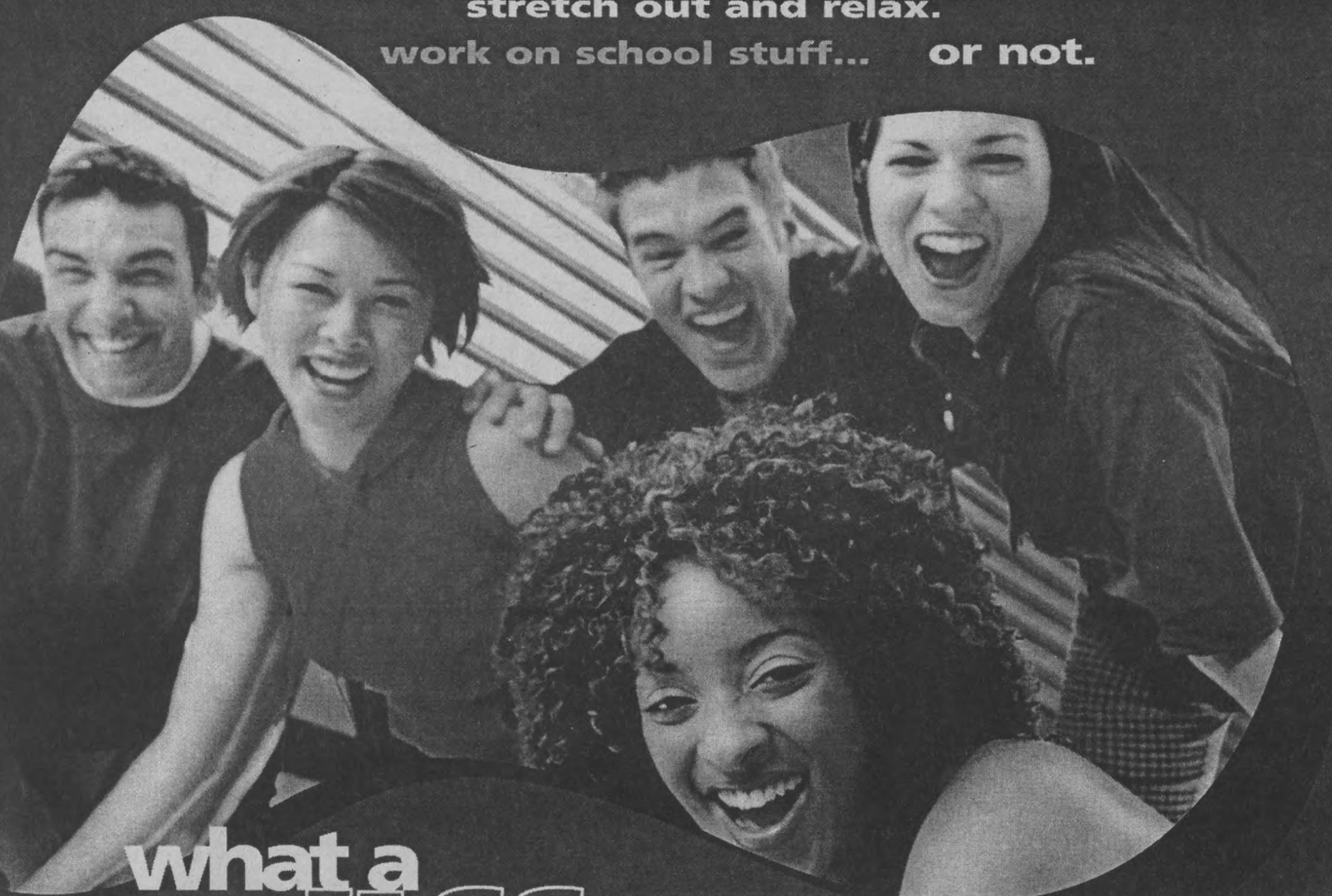
UCSB, believes the author's morals and beliefs can work at a university level.

"Basically, what it amounts to is free speech," he said. "Do we have the right to disagree with other opinions, whether they're professors or fellow students?"

College Republicans Treasurer Alejandro Moreno said the active Republican community at UCSB and the generally large receptions for Republican speakers helped entice Aldrich to speak here.

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Besides Aldrich's role in White House scandals, College Republicans Vice Chair Doug Hutchinson is looking forward to hearing about his other experiences as a FBI agent.

"Basically, it is important that he talks about the corruption in the White House because that will be in our history books in a couple of years. It will be interesting to see what an FBI agent experiences," he said. "He worked in the FBI agency for over 30 years, so it personally will be fascinating to see what goes into becoming an FBI agent."

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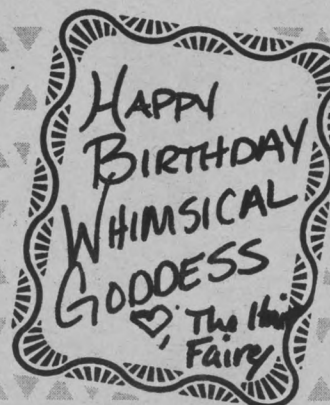
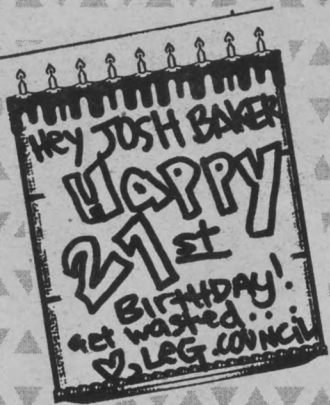


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## Santa Barbara Hands Defeat to #16 SCU in Thunderdome

BY KEITH BUSAM  
Staff Writer

In a match that lived up to all of its billing, #15 UCSB and #16 Santa Clara University went head to head Tuesday night in the Thunderdome and proved what the polls already indicated: Santa Barbara is a better team.

The four-game victory, 14-16, 15-9, 15-12, 15-4, gives the Gauchos a home record of 8-1 this season, and will help propel them to a good seed for this year's NCAA Tournament.

"This is the best defensive team that we have played all year," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "But we knew that going into the game, and we were ready for it. I am really proud of how we battled back to win tonight."

Battling back is just what Santa Barbara (18-6 overall, 9-2 in the Big West) had to do after dropping the first game 14-16. After a great start, due mainly to a Santa Clara's slow clearing of the gates, the Gauchos looked to finish out the game, holding a commanding 11-5 lead. However, some crucial serving errors allowed the Broncos to creep back into the game. UCSB even had a serve for the first set, leading 14-13, but it could not convert. Santa Clara (20-3) then rattled off three points in a row to take game one.

Game two was a nail biter all the way to a 9-9 tie. Then the Gauchos raised their net play to another level and took over the rest of the match with their blocking. Santa Barbara started sending its middle blockers out to commit on Santa Clara's middles, leaving the Bronco outside hitters one-on-one, and they were not able to convert on some crucial point scoring swings. The result was a

15-9 game-two victory.

"To come back and win game two the way that we did was huge," Gregory said. "That is what changed and brought the whole momentum to our team."

On the very first play of game three, junior All-American setter Brooke Rundle set the tone for the Gauchos. Blocking one-on-one against Bronco senior outside hitter Ynez Carrasco, the hardest hitter on the court, Rundle had a control block and then finished off the point with a stuff block later in the rally. The play helped give UCSB the boost it needed to pull out the victory.

"That block really felt great," Rundle said. "After that block I just knew that we were going to dominate for the rest of the night. But it wasn't just that one play; our net play was key all night."

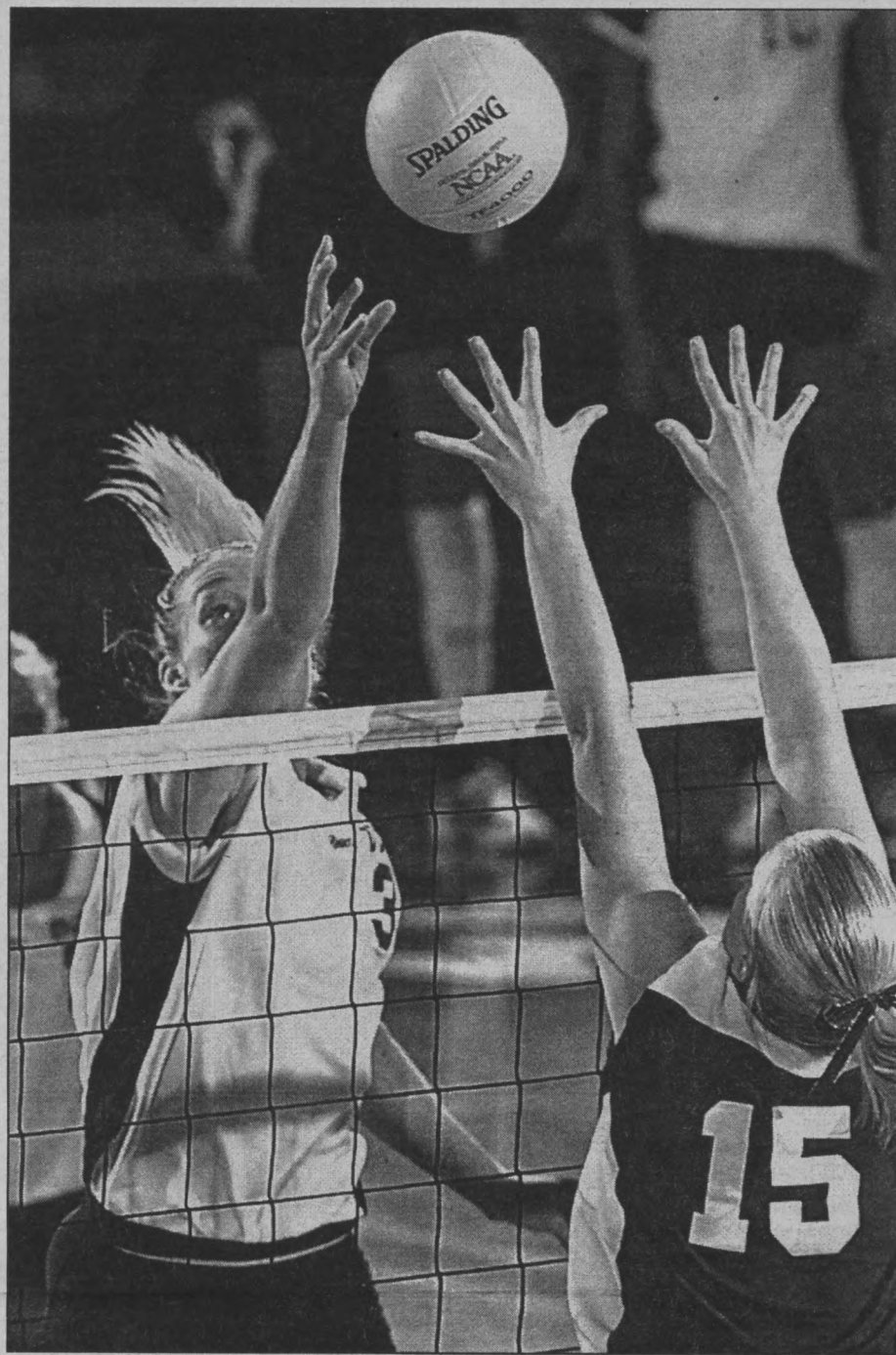
Although game three was a long see-saw battle of give and take, with both teams trying the lead on for size and then giving it away, the Gauchos were never in jeopardy of losing. At 10-10, freshman blocking specialist Francina Edmonds had a huge stuff block and Santa Barbara pulled away to a 15-12 win.

Game four was a quick and uneventful final game, as Santa Barbara coasted to a 15-4 victory.

The win was especially big for the Gauchos, as they received key performances from both junior outside hitter Brianna Lampe and sophomore outside hitter Courtney Guerra, both of whom have been struggling as of late for UCSB.

"Brie [Lampe] was the key to us winning that third game," Gregory said. "Her serving and digging gave us a big lift."

Guerra, a transfer this year from Cal, played well throughout the entire match and finished with impressive numbers for the match. The 6'0" native of Simi Valley



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Junior outside hitter Brianna Lampe dinks over Santa Clara's defense with her strong offensive play at the net. Lampe recorded 11 kills to go along with four digs.

had 15 kills, 18 digs, 7 blocks and no receiving errors. The Gauchos will need both Lampe and Guerra if they hope to go deep into this year's tournament.

"No one really knows how good this team is," Gregory said. "But I do. The thing about this team is that we just find a way to win."

## He Thinks; Therefore He Wins

BRIAN CHONG

Only a few coaches achieve legendary status during their lifetime.

The Green Bay Packers had Vince Lombardi, UCLA had John Wooden, the Los Angeles Dodgers had Tommy Lasorda and the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers have Phil Jackson.

One difference here: Three of these coaches have walked down the path of coaching and left behind a legacy that will forever be remembered in sports history. But the one remaining, Phil Jackson, is still walking that path, creating a résumé that speaks volumes of a coach who is at or near the pinnacle of a career and preparing to answer the call of family life.

Jackson is only 55. Most coaching legends called it a career near the age of their late 60s or early 70s. He's young, with at least 15 more years of coaching ahead of him, and he already owns a career coaching record of 612-208, by far the best in the NBA. He has a career playoff record of 126-49, also the best in the league.

What's the magic of a legendary coach? What do some coaches possess that other coaches, who are hired one day and fired before their name placards can be placed on the doors of their offices, don't?

Great coaches would be military sergeants if their

talents did not take them on their current path in life. They have the ability to drive and motivate the group they lead. They possess the skill to inspire the scattered pieces of a team and transform them into grand masterpieces.

Lombardi was as much a genius off the field as he was on it, and he built a championship team from scratch. Wooden intertwined the concepts of faith and sports: You don't use your talents to take the stage and glorify yourself; you lift others to understand the meaning of team and obtain "success," as he would say. Mr. Baseball, Lasorda, the man with a big belly and short legs, never held his head down, whether under success or duress. The team could be down by 10 or up by 12, and no matter what, he was in the umpire's face trying to bring justice to his team.

Even among these legends, Jackson is, without a doubt, one of the best.

In an era where athletes are out to sign the biggest contract in sports history rather than accept a one-year salary worth more than some doctors will ever know, Jackson emphasizes humility and work ethics. In an era where athletes sacrifice team mentality for a brief stint on ESPN, Jackson uses practice for the fundamentals of dribbling, passing, and lay-ups.

There's an aura about the man with square shoulders and arms long enough to open both doors while sitting in a car, an aura that produced two separate back-to-back three-peats with the Chicago Bulls and a new journey of championships with the Lakers.

To Jackson, basketball is more than a sport. Basketball is spiritual and an analogy for life. In his autobiography *Sacred Hoops*, the coach emphasizes, "In basketball as in life, true joy comes from being fully pre-

sent in each moment, not just when things are going your way." Basketball is about faith; faith in the coach, faith in the superstar of the team and faith in the last man on the bench.

Jackson easily grabs the attention of a team with one whistle that rings throughout an entire stadium. There is no need for him to rant and rave toward his team, no need to lecture. Why and what for? In a raspy, yet mellow and soothing voice, the "Zen-Master" sets the tone and the team does the rest.

Conventional wisdom says that if your team is down by a large sum of points, you should do something — panic, call timeout, yell and bench the players — but not Jackson. His way: Call timeout, mention the triangle, emphasize defense and teamwork and let the team play. He'll sit back on the bench, with legs crossed and poise and confidence in what appears to be a team of second-string players earning the opportunity to play the remainder of a lopsided victory.

It's not merely about coaching a team of professional athletes to go out and produce wins; of course they want to win. It's more than the fundamentals of the sport; they've been practicing all their lives. It's the ideals of composure and focus in any situation, the beliefs of teamwork and equality, guidance in team chemistry despite the differences and, above all, faith in his players and the players' faith in him. The result — he wins.

With mindfulness and self-possession toward basketball and faith, Jackson has reached legendary status. One thought: Jackson is young and in his prime at this point of his career. Then what will 15 more years make of him?

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