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SPORTS/16

What Cost  
Victory?

# Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 49

November 18, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Margin Narrows to 13 Votes in District Race

Incumbent Wallace Says Recount Is Inevitable

By Chris Brown  
Reporter

Just when Santa Barbara residents thought the 3rd District supervisorial race couldn't get any closer or go on any longer, the margin narrowed between incumbent Bill Wallace and



Willy Chamberlin

challenger Willy Chamberlin to just 13 votes.

"It has been like being on a bungee cord," Wallace said, describing two weeks of hearing election returns which first showed him ahead, then behind, and now practically even.

Wallace said a recount is certain. "People who have supported us would never forgive us" if there were no recount, he added.

The cost of a recount, which can run up to \$8,000, must be

borne by the candidate who requests it. However, Wallace said that there have already been offers to cover the costs, including one from longtime supporter Jackson Browne.

Also adding to the suspense of the race are allegations of fraud. After reports that some voters had not been properly registered, Wallace placed an ad in the *Daily Nexus* seeking the testimony of anyone who suspects that they were wrongly kept from voting or had problems with registration. "If there were any problems, we want to know," he said.

The possible election fraud is not limited to registration problems, according to Wallace. "We have documented proof of someone trying to buy absentee ballots," he said. The county district attorney is now investigating that charge, he said.

The last 127 provisional ballots were counted Monday and Tuesday, giving Chamberlin a final total of 17,176 votes, with Wallace receiving 17,163. While all 3rd District votes have now been counted, these totals are only "semiofficial," according to Elections Division Manager Carol Acquistapace.

Elections officials still must count write-in votes and make a final check of precinct logs for

See VOTES, p.4

## Undergrads, Grad Students Call for Change Across UC

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

Over the past week, students across the University of California system have been planning or taking part in demonstrations on behalf of the rights of graduate students, and protesting proposed fee hikes and cuts in services.

At the Berkeley, Santa Cruz and San Diego campuses, graduate student unions and administrators have been involved in lengthy court procedures and negotiations to determine whether or not teaching assistants, researchers and graders qualify for the same rights as employees of the University.

### A Decade of Debate

Problems first arose at Berkeley in 1983, when the Association of Graduate Student Employees/United Auto Workers, District 65 filed an unfair labor practice charge against the campus, alleging that the university failed to recognize the organization as the voice of the college's 3,924 teaching assistants and researchers.

According to campus offi-

cial, graduate students hired by the university in these positions fall within the "student exemption language" found in the 1979 Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act.

HEERA is a collective bargaining law for UC employees and states that students are employees "if the work they perform is unrelated to their status, or their educational objectives are subordinate to the services they perform," according to a memo from Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien. By this classification, T.A.s and researchers are not UC employees with bargaining rights.

After eight years of procedures, the courts decided in favor of the administration's position in August.

While campus officials refused to acknowledge a union, AGSE/UAW was offered an "alternative to collective bargaining, recognition as a campus organization and the opportunity to meet with campus officials to discuss any job-related matters," according to a press release.

See UNREST, p.11



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

The Clintons are expected to vacation at this posh, oceanfront estate in tiny Summerland, near Carpinteria. The home has been leased by good friends of the next First Family.

## Local Clinton Nook Talk of Town

By Rene Cortes  
Staff Writer

Doug and Sally Taylor, co-owners of the Gold Nugget Bar and Grill in Carpinteria, have bought a new saxophone, which they proudly display on a wall next to a sign reading "For President Clinton's Use Only."

Reports that President-elect Bill Clinton plans to buy or lease a vacation home in the Santa Barbara area appeared throughout the media last week. The speculation centered on an oceanfront home near Carpinteria that has been leased by television producers Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason for a year. The couple are longtime friends of the Clintons.

Allen Crowe, an assistant to the Thomasons, told the *Santa Barbara News-Press* Sunday that the Clintons have often visited the Thomasons' Laguna Niguel home and that they expect the future first couple to visit their new Carpinteria French Country-style home in the future.

The Gold Nugget is wasting no time in preparing for a presidential holiday in the seaside town. Taylor believes that business will pick up for local merchants if Clinton and his large entourage of Secret Service personnel, staff and reporters come into town hungry, homeless and looking to spend money.

"We had an excellent weekend, and business is up. We have a guy in here right now that drove from L.A. on his day off to eat here and see the saxophone, which he read about in the news-

paper," Taylor said.

The national and international recognition Carpinteria will receive as a result of a Clinton visit will benefit local businesses hit by the recession, according to Victoria Bennett, executive director of the Carpinteria Chamber of Commerce.

"This will have a positive impact on the area. It will increase the demand to come visit, people will pull off the freeway to see what the area's like, people will plan vacations here. It will definitely be positive for business," Bennett said.

Grant Walters, publisher of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce's magazine, agrees. "Anytime we can get good national and even international news attention, it's got to be good for business and for the community's image. It's the best form of advertising, something you can't buy," he said.

"The prestige of having a president vacation in your area is good for everyone," Walters said. "I think the effects of having [former President Ronald] Reagan live here were to increase property value and to give the area a distinction of importance," he added.

Bennett and Walters said local chambers of commerce have received numerous calls from people expressing excitement at the possibility of visits from Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Details of the Clintons' alleged vacation home are shrouded in secrecy. Linda Ansell, office manager at Ralph Brown and Associates, a Carpinteria real estate brokerage, said information

See CLINTON, p.4

## Some UC Doctorate Students on the Eight-Year Plan

By Dorothy Merifield  
Staff Writer

If five years seems like a long time to spend in academia before receiving a Bachelor's Degree, earning a Ph.D. could appear as an eternity.

A document recently published by the University of California Office of the President found that graduate students now spend an average of 7.6 years pouring over research before earning a doctorate. This latest figure is a year longer than statistics recorded one decade ago.

Hoping to get grad students

through the system sooner, the UC Student Association is in the process of planning a comprehensive study proposing several solutions to the time game.

Previous research has found that graduate students in the social sciences, arts and humanities take on average up to two years longer than students in the sciences and engineering programs because of unequal financial resources and different types of research.

Graduate students in the sciences finish the fastest, from 6.9 years in the physical sciences to 7.6 years in engineering programs, while the average is 9.5 years for the social sciences and

10.8 years in arts and humanities, according to the UC report put together by UC researcher Maresi Nerad.

Some grad students in the social sciences blame the long years on the fact that students conducting science research receive abundant financial resources from the private sector, while other graduate students must search for funding and jobs.

"[Science graduate students] have got a lot of money floating around," said Scott Wilson, a political science graduate student. "I know science students who don't have to T.A. a single

See STAY, p.4

## Vietnamese Turn Over Relics to Senate MIA Committee

**HANOI, Vietnam (AP)**—Three U.S. Senators on Tuesday were given fading photographs, flight suits and other sad relics of American servicemen missing from a war that ended two decades ago but left wounds on both sides.

On what he termed "an extraordinary day," Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), and Sens. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) and Hank Brown (R-Colo.) became the first American officials to tour the Citadel, Hanoi's equivalent of the Pentagon.

Vietnamese officials also gave the members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs military logs of downed U.S. aircraft, a U.S. Army survival manual and a flight helmet said to have belonged to Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), a Navy flier who was shot down over Hanoi and taken prisoner in 1967.

The visit comes amid rising optimism that the United States may lift a trade embargo and diplomatic freeze it has maintained towards Vietnam since the Communist regime in Hanoi took over U.S.-backed South Vietnam

**WORLD**

*"It's a very sad moment for us to hear about the soldiers being killed."*

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.)



in 1975.

U.S. policy has been that relations with Hanoi will not be normalized until Vietnam offers a full accounting of the 2,265 American servicemen missing in the Vietnam War, including 1,657 in Vietnam.

"My hope is that the president will receive the information we bring back, and that when we meet with him, he will listen carefully to the arguments for why there ought to be a U.S. response of some kind at this

point in time," Kerry said. "You cannot make this a one-way street forever."

The two sides must "resolve to bring people together and end the pain and uncertainty relating to our past conflict," Daschle said.

The senators visited on Tuesday Hanoi's Central Military Museum.

Museum director Col. Pham Duc Dai said he had two nephews considered missing in action.

In the museum's main hall, Dai also described how he was in a unit that ambushed four Americans in 1967 and dumped their bodies in a river. He then gave his tiny handwritten diary to the senators to copy.

"It's very sad to hear about the soldiers being killed," Kerry said. The senators proposed that the Vietnamese gather such valuable oral history systematically.

Dai also gave Kerry three large albums of fading pictures of dead and captured U.S. servicemen, and originals or photographs of various types of identification carried by American soldiers.

## Somali Refugees Continue Arduous Journey on Ship

**ADEN, Yemen (AP)**

—Relief workers hastily prepared a camp Tuesday for the arrival of thousands of desperate Somali refugees who fled their war-torn homeland in a ship provisioned with almost no food or water.



After a week-long ordeal at sea, the refugee ship, the Samaa-1, limped into Mukalla late Monday and immediately received emergency provisions, medical help and fuel. There were conflicting reports about whether any of the refugees had died.

Another 10 tons of water and 4,700 ready-to-eat meals were transferred aboard the 1,600-ton cargo ship Tuesday from the French warship Commandant Ducuing.

The French navy said the Commandant Ducuing then headed to Djibouti while the Samaa-1 sailed for Aden, 300 miles southwest of Mukalla.

Rear Adm. Hubert Foillard, commander of the French naval force in the Indian Ocean, was monitoring the Samaa-1 from the flagship Var, on a port call at Abu Dhabi. He told reporters the Samaa-1 was expected to reach Aden late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Earlier, sources in Yemen, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that as many as 100 people may have died, while the ship's owners said 10 or 11 children had died.

The refugees, including 400 children, began their 1,200-mile journey last Wednesday from Merka, south of Mogadishu.

## Britain Will Send Human Rights Group Into China

**LONDON (AP)**—Prime Minister John Major faced down a Chinese threat to pull out of agreements on the future of Hong Kong on Tuesday, telling a senior Chinese official that he supports plans to extend democracy in the colony.

Britain also announced that former Foreign Secretary Lord Howe will lead a six-member delegation on human rights to China next month. One goal is to monitor the status of political prisoners, including workers and students held after 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Major told Vice Premier Zhu Rongji that he backed Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten's plan to have more elected legislators in the colony before it is handed over to China in 1997, Major's Downing Street office said.

## U.S Offering Rewards for Alleged Iranian Terrorists

**WASHINGTON (AP)**

—The United States is mounting an international search, including "Wanted" ads and \$2 million rewards, for Iranian-backed suspects secretly indicted for kidnapping and murdering Americans, officials said Tuesday.



The Justice Department has issued sealed indictments against several alleged terrorists identified by U.S. intelligence this year as responsible for killing American hostages in Lebanon and blowing up at least one airliner, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Justice Department declined to comment on the indictments, first reported Monday by CNN.

One of the sealed indictments is against the suspected killer of either the CIA's Beirut station chief, William Buckley, or Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, said another source familiar with the indictments, who also requested anonymity.

"To bring these murderers to justice, the U.S. government offers rewards of up to \$2 million," said one of the ads placed in U.S. and international newspapers in the coming days. It shows pictures of murdered Americans and urges anyone with information to contact the FBI or the nearest U.S. embassy.

## Clinton Seeks President's Read on Foreign Affairs

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)**—President-elect Clinton said Tuesday he wants to get President Bush's "candid" read on world affairs during his first post-victory trip to Washington.

"I'll be pretty much at his disposal, but there are one or two things I want to raise," Clinton said as he posed for pictures with transition aides at the Arkansas governor's mansion.

"There are one or two things ... hanging out there that need addressing and I want to get his candid assessment about some world issues, some problems I'll be facing at the beginning of my term," Clinton said. He did not specify which issues he wanted to discuss with Bush during their White House visit on Wednesday.

Clinton spent much of Tuesday working on his transition. He filled out his transition team by tapping a longtime friend, former South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley, to oversee the hiring of top lieutenants in his new administration.

## Ban on Associating With Fellow Satanists Upheld

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**

—Saying satanism is inherently violent, a state appeals court has upheld a judge's order forbidding a youth from meeting with other satanists after assaulting a fellow high school student.



A lawyer for the Solano County 16-year-old said the crime — a punch in the mouth with a fist holding a metal rod — had nothing to do with satanic beliefs or practices.

But the 1st District Court of Appeals said a ban on further satanic meetings could be justified after a violent crime.

"It is generally accepted that there is violence inherent in Satan worship," the court said.

The youth, identified as Matthew D., "committed a crime of violence," said Justice Donald King in the 3-0 ruling, released Tuesday. "A rehabilitative purpose of his probation was to curtail such violence. In light of the violence inherent in Satan worship, probation conditions restricting his association with satanists furthered that rehabilitative purpose."

Lauren Bethards, the youth's court-appointed lawyer, said the ruling set a double standard for religions, discriminating against a belief shared mainly by rebellious youths.

## Company to Pay Millions for Firing Dating Couple

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**—A Superior Court jury returned a multimillion-dollar judgment against Rohr Inc. for wrongfully firing two of its managers because they were dating each other.

The jury returned the verdict Monday against the Chula Vista-based aerospace company. The award might increase when jurors return Wednesday to deliberate punitive damages.

Former company officials Kenneth Bingham, 47, and Sue Everett, 40, filed separate lawsuits after they were fired two years ago.

The jury found that Rohr breached its employment contract with Everett and Bingham but rejected Everett's claim that she had been a victim of sex discrimination.

Though Bingham and Everett had worked in the same department, neither reported to each other. The couple, who now live together, said they were not dating each other exclusively when they were fired. And they claim the company had no written policy barring such relationships.

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Bill and Willy running willynilly

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## Weather

The pothole between lots 21 and 27 is still there, but fortunately Facilities Management will have plenty of time over the next couple of days to fix it as the weather should stay clear and relatively warm. There will be a slight breeze in the evening. Those rain showers just won't show, so you can scamper about outside at your leisure. Enjoy the fine day, and maybe do those dirty dishes that are sitting in your sink.

- Moon set 1:06p, Thu. Moon rise 1:34a
- High 67, low 46. Sunset 5:01p, Thu. Sunrise 6:43a
- Tides: Hi, 4:38p (4.1); Lo, 11:02a (1.7)/10:50p (0.8).



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Maurice Hudson and Saam Gabbay discuss cultural identity during a panel discussion at the University Art Museum. Behind them are pieces from the museum's current exhibition, "Mistaken Identities."

## Panelists Examine Identities

By Diana Ortega  
Reporter

Five student leaders invited to speak on the issue of identity led a debate at the University Art Museum Tuesday night, rounding out a week of events focusing on multiculturalism.

Held in conjunction with the university museum's current 16-artist exhibit "Mistaken Identities," the panel discussion focused on rejecting fixed identities established by society.

Kip Fullbeck, an art studio instructor, introduced the five panelists — Casey Caston, Maurice Hudson, Saam Gabbay, Claudia

“*I'm not the big multiculturalist who thinks that everybody should jump into a big bowl and be happy.*”

Maurice Hudson  
panelist

Monterrosa and Audra Pratcher — who were on hand to discuss their differing interpretation of the ideas behind identity.

The students also addressed the issue of multiculturalism, which some believe is a self-defeating concept that ig-

nores the importance of difference.

“I'm not the big multiculturalist who thinks that everybody should jump into a big bowl and be happy,” said Hudson, a communications major and chair of the Associated Students Student Coalition on Racial Equality. While Hudson called for an acknowledgement of difference, he emphasized that there should always be sensitivity from all cultures toward one another.

Throughout the presentation, panelists struggled with defining their own identity — both past and present. But for the most

See PANEL, p.6

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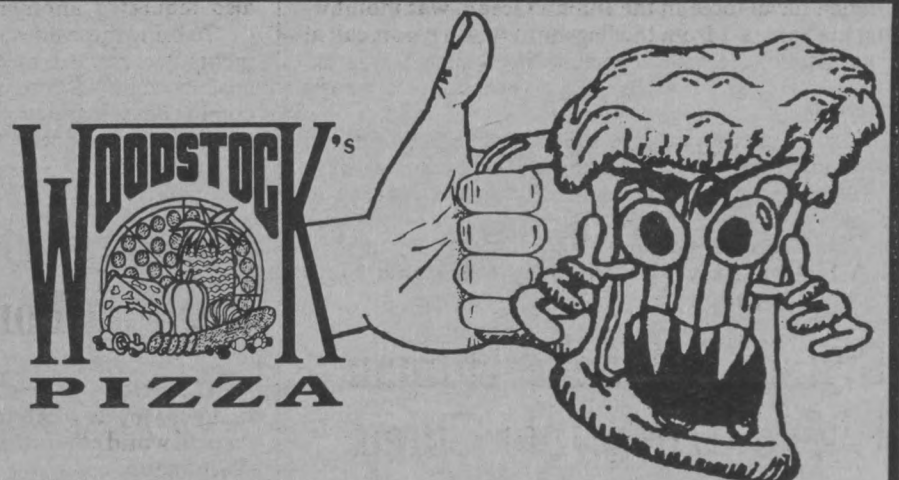
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## Bicycle Safety at UCSB

UCSB has one of the most extensive bike systems in the country with more than 14,000 bikes traversing campus daily. Therefore, it is important for each individual on campus — rider, skater, and pedestrian to be aware of how the system works.

### As a pedestrian, you should:

- walk on sidewalks, not bikepaths
- yield when crossing bikepaths

### As a bicyclist, you should:

- ride *only* on bikepaths
- walk bikes on sidewalks
- do not ride double
- use hand signals
- use a bike light at night
- travel at safe speeds
- be aware that breaking these regulations can result in citations



### When parking your bike, you should:

- park only in bike racks
- NEVER block emergency or handicapped access areas with your bike
- be aware that failure to comply to these regulations can result in your bike being impounded and subjected to a \$12.00 fine.

## Coastal Comm. Delays Decision on Tankering

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

Less than 24 hours before a hearing scheduled to gather public testimony from both sides of a proposal to tanker oil off Santa Barbara's coast, the meeting was cancelled Tuesday at the request of Chevron, the company behind the plan.

The California Coastal Commission postponed the public hearing on Chevron's appeal for a temporary tankering permit until January, as the oil company petitioned for more time to prepare its input, according to Environmental Defense Center attorney Craig Breon. Chevron officials could not be reached for comment.

Both environmentalists opposed to tankering and Chevron officials expected the CCC to hand down a decision this month after the CCC found substantial cause in October to review the appeal, which had been rejected by the County Board of Supervisors.

More than 40 environmentalists from Santa Barbara opposed to tankering had planned to travel down south to the Marina Del Rey hearing in the hopes that

the commissioners would maintain the county's decision from the spring to keep tankers off local coasts, said Breon.

"They will reach a decision, that's almost guaranteed," Breon said before the meeting was cancelled. When the CCC does hear the case, it could decide to allow Chevron to tanker until an onshore pipeline is built, or it could deny a permit altogether, according to Breon.

"Chevron is not going to get the permit they asked for," he said. "But in reality ... they're going to get some sort of permit."

Chevron also planned to send representatives to the hearing today to appeal to the commissioners for a permit, Chevron Operations Manager Kevin Patterson said in an interview last month.

Despite voiced opposition from environmentalists to tankering, the county offered Chevron temporary tankering in August if the company agreed to build an onshore pipeline to transport the oil to Los Angeles. Chevron turned down the deal because its officials did not want to be legally bound to the construction of a pipeline, Patterson said.

## STAY

Continued from p.1  
course while they're here. It's very hard to make headway on your Ph.D. when you're a teacher's assistant."

Other graduate students said more financial aid should be available to students struggling to get a doctorate.

"My problems stem from finding financial support," said Don Daves, a history graduate and external president of the Gra-

duate Student Assn. "Especially coming in with an offer of funds and then when you get here they're not available because of numerous reasons, such as budget cuts."

Nerad's report not only cites financial problems as reasons why students of the social sciences take so long to graduate, but also structural problems with these programs.

The report points specifically to the notion that many Ph.D. programs require a master's degree prior to doctoral study,

that students study at their own pace with little faculty advising, and that dissertations must be published before students are eligible to receive their doctorates.

However, graduate students in the sciences take longer than expected as well. "They say it normally takes four years, but that's definitely not true," said John Wasserbauer, an electrical engineering grad student.

"It's not emphasized soon enough that you have to get on a project

that will go towards your degree," he said.

Ken Wetzel, a graduate student at UC Santa Cruz who is spearheading UCSA research on the issue, hopes to come up with some specific proposals which can be taken to the UC Office of the President and eventually help speed graduates through the system. But he admits there are obstacles. "If we start to ask for changes that cost money we're not going to get anywhere," he said.

the absentee ballots were counted. The votes counted since then were ones that couldn't be read by machines because they were bent or not properly marked. About 80% of the approximately 300 provisional ballots were cast in I.V., according to Wallace.

Chamberlin could not be reached for comment.

## CLINTON

Continued from p.1  
about the beachfront home's lease is being closely guarded. No information would be released until the deal is finalized, possibly some time next week, she said.

"Whether the Clintons

come or not, business is up; and if he does, my wife and I are waiting. We've catered to President Reagan and his entourage before and would fully enjoy serving the next president," Taylor said.

"If he does show, we have a sax and good food waiting for him," he added.

## VOTES

Continued from p.1  
discrepancies before they can certify the results as official, Acquistapace said. That certification is expected to happen on Dec. 1.

Wallace has gained 116 votes on Chamberlin since Nov. 6, when the last of

*Of all man's friends, none is better than the trusty dog. My dog, Randall, is so good at getting the paper for me that I don't even bother reading it. He can catch a frisbee in his mouth, and very late at night, I mean like 11 pm or something, he'll hop up on the bed and slowly, I mean real slowly, lick my ears until I wake up. He likes it when I lick his right back, and so I do, and I do, and then I massage Randall over all his taut hunting muscles, working the kinks out from the hard day's play and sometimes I snuggle right up with him for a while and then we take a shower. Well, I take a shower, anyway. Never could get that damn dog in the shower.*

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# Police Book Arson Suspects

By Edward Acevedo  
Staff Writer

Three suspects arrested at the end of October for allegedly starting a fire under a San Nicolas Residence Hall door are currently awaiting county criminal proceedings, police officials said.

San Nicolas residents Jared Dean Krausen and Kristoffer Duggan, both 18, and Cassidy Mullen, 19, were booked in Santa Barbara's County Jail Oct. 27 on charges of arson and conspiracy to commit arson, campus police reported.

Felony charges have not yet been filed, but police plan to do so this week, according to the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office.

A wrap-up of the investigation will be conducted with the subjects, according to UCSB Police Sgt. Suzanne Timmons. "I'm still tying up loose ends," she said.

University disciplinary action has been taken, said Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro, although he said he could not be more specific. "We did have a hearing and appropriate action was taken," Navarro said. "We

“  
*We don't have any motives. These people for the most part refused to cooperate [with police].*  
”

Sgt. Rita Spaur  
campus police

”  
did the right thing.”  
The suspects had been expelled from the residence hall shortly after the fire, according to campus Police Sgt. Rita Spaur.

According to police reports, a room on the seventh floor of the hall suffered damage due to the smoke and fire after suspects had stuffed and ignited papers underneath the door. In addition to carpet damage and extensive damage to the door, police said a wall covering on the same floor also suffered some damage.

Interrogations and searches led to the arrest of the three students, Spaur said. "After some investigating, we made the arrests three days later," she said.

Currently, police have no information as to why the suspects started the fires. "We don't have any

motives. These people for the most part refused to cooperate [with police]," Spaur said.

However, other hall residents say the incident was fueled by internal conflicts between the victims and the suspects.


Krausen's roommate, John Christie, speculated that several exchanges between the two parties may have fanned further violent confrontations. "[One victim] came down here and sent some guys to fight," Christie said.

"After it all happened, [the suspects tried not] to talk about it, and one day the police came to search our rooms. They went through a lot of drastic steps. ... They had warrants looking for anything they could find," Christie said.

Christie said his roommate was not the kind of person to take the confrontation to an extreme. "I feel bad because he was really happy here. He was one of those kids that studied really hard, he wanted everything right, and his life just got turned upside down," he said.

Neither the victims nor Residence Hall officials had any comment on the incident.

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# Student Robbed Blind by a Blind Date

By Edward Acevedo  
 Staff Writer

When Sigma Kappa member Alison Frommelt anticipated what her blind date would be like, she never expected him to be the stealing type.

According to police reports, her date, Robert Williams, drove up from UCLA to attend a sorority function during the weekend of Nov. 7-8. When the weekend was through, Frommelt received a phone call from a Santa Monica check cashing service to verify a \$500 check that she says she never wrote.

According to police records, Williams had taken the opportunity to steal two checkbooks from a storage unit in Frommelt's room, a pair of sunglasses, a compact disc, a watch and a bike.

Trying to cash in on the weekend's spoils, Williams allegedly used a fake driver's license to cash one of Frommelt's checks. However, he made the mistake of showing it to one of Frommelt's roommates during his visit, police reports say.

After taking desperate actions to hide his identity, Williams was found by police and residents at the Sigma Kappa house. All

“The majority of the cases that I’m getting are [stealing] from people they know or are acquaintances with.”

Officer Katherine Farley  
 campus police

the items were returned and Williams will face legal action, according to police.

Historically, check forgers have been a regular occurrence in Isla Vista, but a gradual increase recently has been keeping authorities' caseloads full, according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy George Ornelas.

“We’ve had more cases than we’ve had in the past, it kind of goes up and down,” he said. “We’ll probably have five or six for the entire month ... which isn’t too bad.”

Many of those who commit forgeries are familiar with their victims and have access to information necessary to cash the checks, according to UCSB Police Officer Katherine Farley. “The majority of the cases that I’m getting are [stealing] from people they know or are acquainted with,” Farley said.

“They know them

somehow and get information from the I.D.s,” Farley said, adding that she is currently working on five separate cases of forgery.

Forgery cases vary from theft of checks from an unattended backpack on campus to intercepting checks in the mail, police officials said. “We’ve had one male go around, and all he would steal is one check in the middle of the checkbook, and [victims] wouldn’t discover it for a while,” Farley said.

She estimated that approximately 60% of forgery cases are reported by people who move and haven’t changed their addresses and have new checks mailed to an old address.

“We had a case where a woman stole checks in the mail, split them up with her roommates and wrote 30 checks totalling over \$5,000,” Farley said.

Victim Jen Watson reported that while she and her husband had moved

out of I.V. more than two years ago, their bank continued to mail new checks to their old address on Picasso Road. When the expected 500 checks were not received, Watson put a stop on them only to discover that purchases made by thieves might have cost the couple over \$1,200.

“Even though the address seems minor to the customer, it’s very important to the bank to get a hold of them,” said Marilee Horst, a Bank of America operations officer in Goleta. Horst emphasizes the importance of customers checking their address with their banks so they don’t fall into the hands of forgers.

Check forgeries can affect a string of victims in addition to the initial person from whom the checks were stolen, including the bank and the receiver of the check, according to Farley. Legal punishment for forgery depends on the amount and quantity of the checks written, and if any previous criminal history is involved, she said.

Each check written is a separate crime, and in almost every conviction made, the guilty party will pay restitution to every victim plus compensation for the amount forged, according to Farley.

## PANEL

Continued from p.3  
 part, the group agreed that it was important to identify the self based on what you already are.

However, some panelists believed that deciding who you are can be diffi-

cult because of the expectations and predispositions of others.


Monterrosa exemplified this when she explained the adaptation she encounters when her bicultural identity meets her traditional El Salvadorian family. “I can’t make everybody look at the

world the way I do, all I can do is just try to explain it,” the political science major said.

Gabbay, an art studio major, began a philosophical discourse, explaining that the exhibit’s concern with the issue of identity was a reflection of a com-

plex, postmodern definition inspired by the event’s curator, Abigail Solomon Godeau.

Although the event was planned for student leaders to lead the discussions, the audience of about 30 freely engaged in conversation.



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Recycle This Paper!

# SANTA BARBARA STYLE!

# New ATMs: Boon for Bank

By Julianna Wisnes  
Reporter

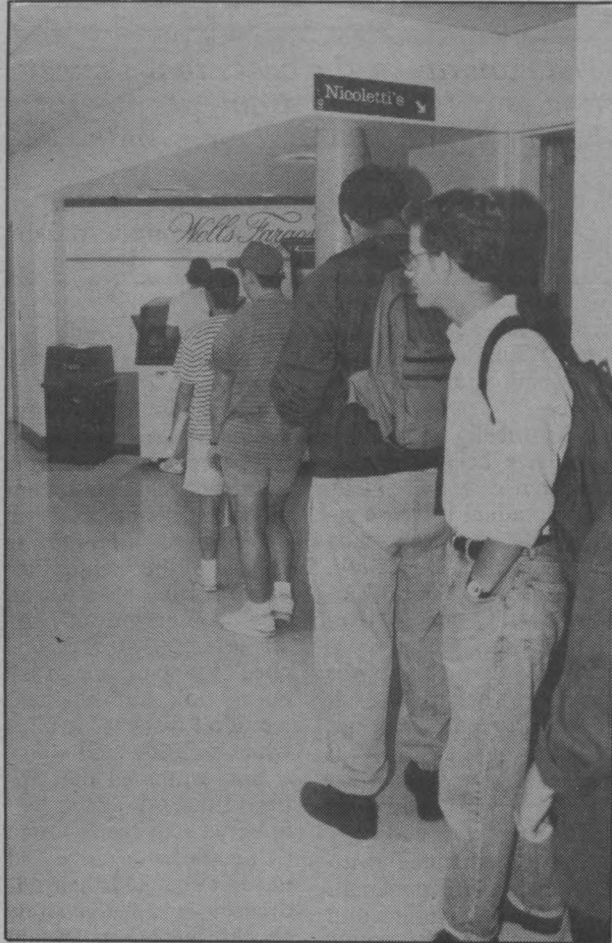
After the first full month of service, long lines at the new Wells Fargo automated teller machines in the University Center indicate that the recent changeover from the Bank of Montecito has prompted more usage.

The new ATMs have been a tremendous success for Wells Fargo, with 30,000 transactions in the last month alone and cash output in an average day topping \$25,000, according to Goleta Branch Manager Andy Winchester.

"These two machines have become the most popular ATMs in the Wells Fargo system, which consists of as many as 1,800 automated teller machines," he said, adding that 65% of the transactions at the machines come from Wells Fargo customers.

The new ATMs have helped the businesses on campus this past month, Winchester said. "The businesses are all doing well on campus because students have easier access to money," he said. "The drawback is that the hallways are jammed as well as the entrances to Nicoletti's and the Deli."

One difference students have noticed is that they are no longer able to withdraw money in \$5 increments, as they could with the Bank of Montecito machines. The Wells Fargo ATMs can only ac-



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Long lines at the Wells Fargo teller machines in the UCen have caused congestion problems, but the machines have become the most popular in the bank's network.

commodate withdrawals in \$20 increments.

Winchester said this difference is not necessarily a drawback. "Students may want to try budgeting their money so they don't have to go to the machine as often. This would also eliminate the long line problem students may face," he

said.

Most students seem pleased with the recent changeover of the machines. Anedra Harper, a freshman pre-psychology major, said the machines are convenient because she lives on campus and

See ATM, p.14

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Thank you for a safe and fun event!

The Winners of the Driving Challenge are:

1st Place CD Player Winners:	Lap Time:
Patrick J. McGoldrick	10:22
Edith Soto	10:54
2nd Place Probe Jacket Winners:	
Matthew Mueller	10:34
Christina Logan	10:58
Runner-Up Winners:	
Mike Reilly	10:35
Tres Simi	10:38
Peter Henning	10:40
Jeff Pryor	10:41 (10:82)
David Birchell	10:41 (12:44)

# New Things to Do This Week...

...many are FREE

Presented by Student Health Service and Physical Activities & Recreation

## Wednesday, November 18th

- World Music Series: UCSB Gamelan Ensemble**  
12 noon at the Music Bowl (outside amphitheatre w/in the Music Bldg.)  
FREE! Food available to purchase! • Sponsored by: Ethnomusicology Program
- Amateur Radio Club Meeting**  
Find out how you can get involved in Amateur Radio - very low frequency monitoring project, repeater update & emergency communications.  
7:30pm in Engr. 1 Rm #3163 • FREE! • DESSERT WILL BE SERVED!!  
Sponsored by: Amateur Radio Club at UCSB
- John Lewin's "The House of Atreus"**  
8pm at UCSB Studio Theatre • \$7 students / \$10 general  
\*also showing 11/19-21 at 8pm and 11/21 at 2pm • Sponsored by: Dramatic Art Dept.

## Thursday, November 19th

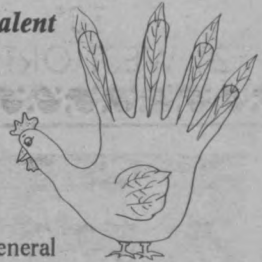
- FREE Video Presentation "Dineh Nation: The Navajo Story"**  
12 noon at the MultiCultural Center • Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center
- FREE Dramatic Performance - About Production's "L.A. Real"**  
7pm at the MultiCultural Center • Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center
- Mozartean Players**  
8pm at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall • \$12/8 students / \$16/12 general  
Sponsored by: Music Dept. and Arts & Lectures

## Friday, November 20th

- Other Choices Meeting**  
Are you one of the 22% of UCSB students who prefers an alcohol/drug free learning & social environment?  
Then take advantage of this group and plan the *alternatives!!*  
3-4pm at Student Health Medical Library  
\*50-75% of your entertainment cost is covered! Call 893-2914 for info.!
- Cappella Cordina - "Josquin Des Prez: Prince of Music"**  
8pm at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 21 E. Sola Street  
\$5 donation at door • Sponsored by: Music Dept.
- Amateur Night Featuring UCSB Res. Hall student talent**  
9pm at De La Guerra Annex  
FREE! • Sponsored by: Housing & Residential Services

## Saturday, November 21st

- Turkey Trot 5K/10K Race**  
8:00am at UCSB Lagoon • Sponsored by: Intramurals
- UCSB Gospel Choir**  
8pm at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall • \$10 students / \$12 general  
Sponsored by: Music Dept.
- Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" starring Patrick Stewart**  
(A.K.A. Captain Jean-Luc Picard on TV's Star Trek)  
8pm at Campbell Hall • \$20/16/12 students / \$25/20/16 general  
\*also showing 11/22 at 2pm • Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures
- Hall Performance Night Featuring 1st hall ever to perform**  
9pm at De La Guerra Annex • FREE! • Sponsored by: Housing & Residential Services



## Tuesday, November 23rd

- Homecoming Meeting**  
Plan the upcoming activities for Homecoming which will take place Jan. 19-23.  
6pm at Girvetz 2123 • All Welcome! • Sponsored by: Student Alumni Assoc.
- Ensemble for Contemporary Music "20th Century Sampler"**  
8pm at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall • \$5 students / \$8 general  
Sponsored by: Music Dept.

# Alternative Horoscope

### Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)

If you could design a super-hero/ine, who would it be? Create your own comic book and save your favorite facet of the world!

### Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)

Have a REEELAXING party... get your friends together to do round-robin back massages and drink Sleepy Time tea.

### Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)

Carve a giblet of Thanksgiving cheer... buy some autumn-colored construction paper, outline your best hand, and create a turkey by gluing makeshift feathers on the fingers (see sample drawing)!

### Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)

Get your 'all gang together for a rodeo roundup - eat cold BBQ chicken and potato salad, listen to Dwight Yoakam and watch some ol' John Wayne flicks.

### Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)

Create a festive decoration with nature's grapevines - weave a wreath and wrap it with a cornhusk bow and dried flowers.

### Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)

Grab a map and take a drive to a location in SB County that you've never been... maybe you'd like to try the Ostrich burgers in New Cuyama.

### Taurus (Apr.21-May21)

How long has it been since you dribbled? Get some friends together and play a game of hoops at the courts behind Rob Gym.

### Gemini (May 22-June21)

Catch the opening of "Home Alone 2: Lost in NYC" this weekend - the kid is cute and it will undoubtedly be funny!

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Relive your pre-teen days - have a slumber party, go doorbell ditching and play Truth of Dare!

### Leo (July 23-Aug.23)

Spoil your friends with aesthetics! Do your holiday shopping at the East Beach Art Show this Sunday (before the after-Thanksgiving crowd arrives).

### Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)

Get into the Thanksgiving spirit this week - make yourself, your family or your friends a Pumpkin Pie (just follow a recipe... it's easy!)

### Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)

All dressed up and no place to go? Enjoy an elegant yet inexpensive dinner with a friend or two at Aldo's on State Street.

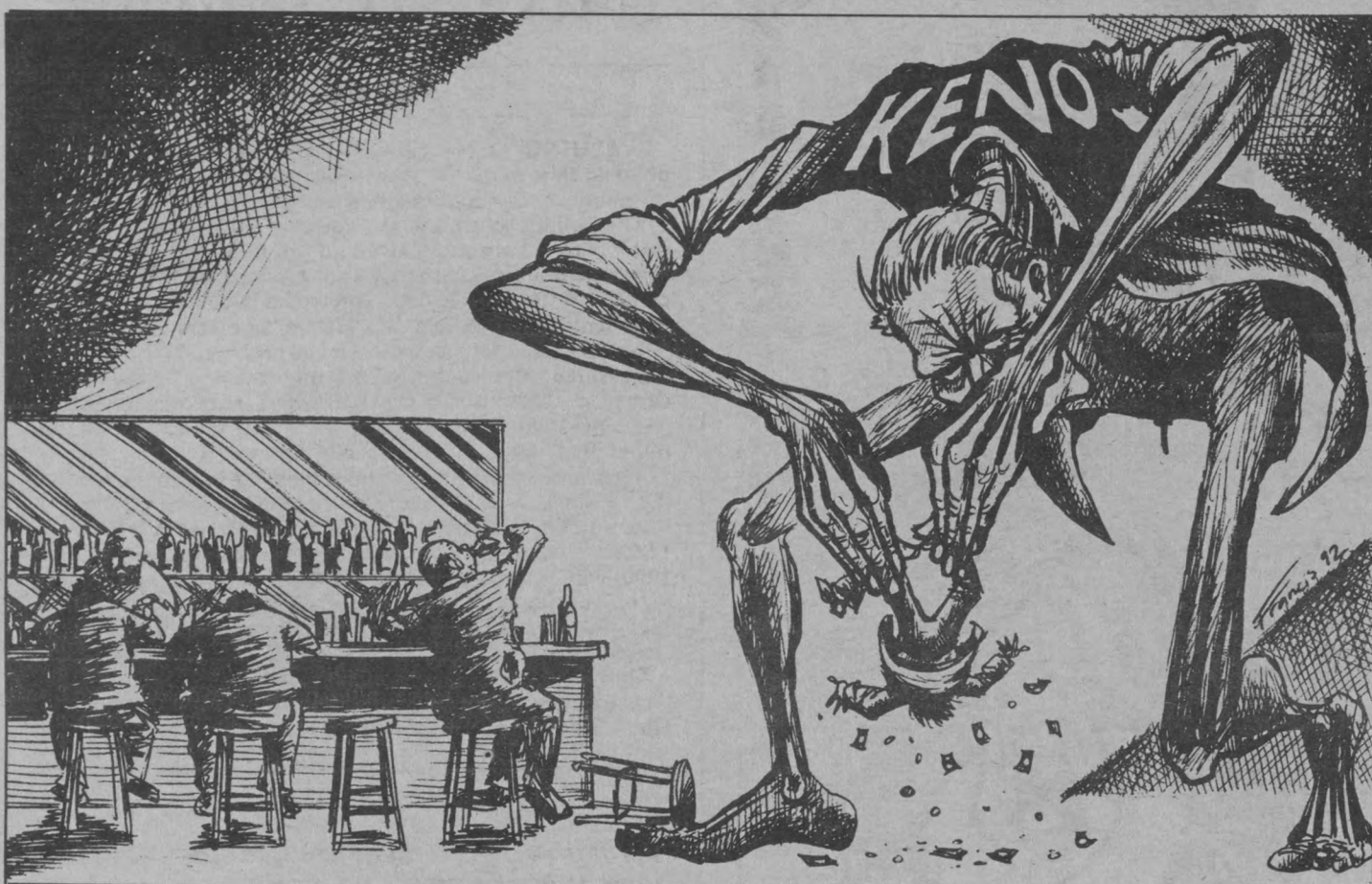
# OPINION

"The best throw of the dice is to throw them away."

—English proverb

# Message From

Aaron "A.J." Jones



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

## Rapid-Fire Ripoff

Every Five Minutes, Californians Will Now Be Able to Lose Their Shirts to Keno Fever

### Editorial

One of these nights you'll probably walk into a bar hoping to catch the last half of a ball game, only to discover that eyes are glued to a different screen. There's a new game in town that'll have the crowd slapping down dollar bets faster than you can say "I thought gambling in California was illegal."

But as of Monday, you can bet money on your lucky number in any one of the 2,500 California bars, restaurants, convenience stores and other retail outlets that have installed keno monitors. At least another 5,500 will be installed within the year all over the state.

Keno — a form of bingo, Vegas-style — is the latest effort by the state-sanctioned lottery to suck up money. It was a wise bet. Within the first afternoon of keno's debut, it had pulled in over half a million dollars. Within seven months, officials predict the game will produce \$600 million. These aren't bad figures, considering lottery officials held off advertising their introduction of the closest thing to casino gambling the state has yet seen.

In fact, keno could very well save the California Lottery from fading into oblivion. Last year's record low intake could have been indicative of a general wising-up among Californians who finally realized that winning the lottery was about as likely as getting hit by golden bird poop. But keno's instant success could mean this rational thinking was merely a case of temporary sanity.

Infamous as the worst-paying game in Nevada, keno is quite a veer from what most people had in mind when they voted to instate the California Lottery. In its initial form, the lottery targeted convenience store shoppers with a system that forced them to wait a few days to find out if they were the latest

Jane or Joe to become a millionaire. It was rarely the case, and people were starting to pick up on that.

Now the lottery can offer results quicker than you can finish a beer. In keno, players put down a buck, and pick from one to 10 numbers out of 80. A master computer in Sacramento chooses 20 winning numbers and transmits them to terminal screens at the retail outlets, making winners and, more often, losers out of the customers.

Every five minutes.

A low-profile wager like Lotto was ironic enough in a state where gambling is illegal. Now, with keno in the neighborhood bar, the very gambling culture Californians have worked to avoid has a chance to flourish.

For the administrators of the state's only popular tax, keno offers the chance to seduce drunk and drinking citizens with a flashing monitor and instantaneous returns. Just like the lottery — which is targeted at poor, less educated people — keno bar action is an easy way to take advantage of the customers.

We must ask just what, as a state, we're getting out of this lottery. The tired slogan has gone, "Our schools win, too," but the reality has been something else altogether. Public education is facing an unprecedented financial crisis, and while schools are getting their 30-odd percent of lottery money, you'd be hard pressed to find an administrator who considers the program a real shot in the proverbial arm.

The lost paychecks of working Californians and quarterly profits of the company that administers the lottery are the really significant products of this program. Keno is just another step in the wrong direction.

Plus they won't give you free drinks in California.

Fellow Students:

I cannot convey to all of you the importance and significance of what I am about to say: Public education throughout the state of California is under direct attack. The University of California is in serious jeopardy of becoming a privatized institution. With the series of fee increases that we have endured, the cuts in services and departments we hold most dear, the inability of financial aid to keep up with these events, and the continued trend of such action for the foreseeable fu-

Everyone must do something to manifest our commitment to keeping this a public institution open to all those eligible; not just those who can afford it.

ture (i.e. an \$800 to \$1,000 fee increase for the next four to five years), we as students are now in a position where we either fight for control of our lives at this institution, or sit back and watch the state of public education in California go down the toilet.

This is a call for action among all students. Everyone must do something to manifest our commitment to keeping this a public institution open to all those eligible; not just those who can afford it. The Office of the President and the UC Regents have told us time and again that these are drastic times which call for drastic measures. On this point alone I could not agree more; we are in need of drastic measures. From now on let the shit hit the fan. Aren't you tired of taking this lying down? Don't you wish you could do more to better your university? I know that I am, and if I have

to go to jail... temic problem... I will. I cannot...

The time is... late. Right now... decisions that... tively have... ourselves. If... thing about...

Right n... making t... we, as s... tively ha... for ourse...

necessary ste... more import... right (not pri... cation in this... and I say do... sary." I may c... such action, b... said.

What is it g... every one of u... rect action ag... trolling our liv... change will... through the w... of people. Cl... when the mas... the 18,000 stu... 156,000 stud... take a collect... that are not s... nize the prob... temic. Only th... understand th... and only then... of action w... 156,000 stu... together — th... amount of pe... about it. The... Aaron "A.J."... Students pres...

## The Reader's Voice

### Mental Midterm

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I sympathize with the distressed people who objected to their sexist professor. I, too, have experienced the agony of being stuck in a lecture while an old man (with a long white beard) or a hypnotized female cackles on while embarrassing a WASP-male point of view dating back from the 1940s. Not only does this point of view ruin a subject that I love, but I must pay hundreds of dollars for this service. In addition, I must sit there, cognizant of the fact that all around me are inexperienced, naive and vulnerable young people whose minds are being ruined, having no other point of reference to analyze the bias of old Fred or Ethyl Mertz on the stage.

The male sexist professors attack women because these are old men who have spent their youths engaged in vice and ribaldry. Now that they are old, they have become impotent and take out their frustrations by teaching young freshmen to be misogynists. The female professors are usually too intimidated by men to have an original thought.

Thanks be to God above that there are enough progressive professors in the English Dept. so that I can usually escape the Pat Robertson/Buchanan types who use our magnificent ancient texts to preach fire and brimstone and justify their sexist attitudes. I once had a professor (not at UCSB) who used Shakespeare's play, *Othello*, to justify rape in certain situations!

Perhaps if the grad students had a voice in the professor hiring process, the situation would improve. However, I believe the old fossils know who they are. Hopefully they are now asking themselves, "Could I be that impotent old man?" or "Could I be that hypnotized, intimidated female?" and hopefully they will promptly retire.

PAM ROCHELL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While we vehemently support feminism and any efforts to eliminate or curtail sexual harassment, we object to actions intended to violate freedom of speech. As a result, we are appalled by the recent attacks on Professor Alva Bennett. The contradictory and ambiguous nature of actions by a handful of students — some not even enrolled in Professor Bennett's Classics 37, apparently — reveals just how confused this grand gesture of protest against patriarchal discourse really was. Their use of a par-

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



©B Trudeau



# From the President: Get Active

to jail while battling this sys-  
 temic problem in our university, then  
 I cannot speak for anyone else.  
 The time is now! Tomorrow is too  
 late. Right now people are making the  
 decisions that we, as students, collec-  
 tively have failed to make for our-  
 selves. If you're fed up, do some-  
 thing about it! Let us all take the

Right now people are  
 making the decisions that  
 we, as students, collec-  
 tively have failed to make  
 for ourselves.

Essential steps to ensure our, and  
 more importantly, our children's,  
 (not privilege) to a quality edu-  
 cation in this state. I say do it now,  
 I say do it "by any means neces-  
 sary." I may catch hell for advocating  
 action, but that's cool; it must be

What is it going to take for each and  
 every one of us to take positive and  
 action against those who are con-  
 trolling our lives? History tells us that  
 change will never come about  
 through the work of one or a handful  
 of people. Change will only occur  
 through the masses of the people (that  
 is, 8,000 students at UCSB, and the  
 100,000 students in the UC system)  
 taking a collective stand against those  
 who are not serving our needs. Recog-  
 nize the problem for what it is: sys-  
 temic. Only then will we as students  
 understand the scope of our crisis,  
 and only then will we see the course  
 of action we must take. "When  
 100,000 students are working  
 together — they can achieve a great  
 amount of positive change." Think  
 about it. The choice is yours.  
 — "A.J." Jones is Associated  
 Students president



ice

ody of a midterm as the vehicle for their protest  
 against Professor Bennett's alleged sexism indi-  
 cates a number of things, unflattering in the least to  
 the perpetrators.

We can imagine the shiver that those who drew  
 up the mock midterm experienced as they envi-  
 sioned the major confrontation with an authority  
 figure that was about to occur. They probably  
 thought that they would bring home their self-  
 righteous points by involving the entire class  
 through their handout, when the "idiotic patri-  
 arch" would be revealed through their efforts. The  
 content shows how these students have learned  
 just enough political correctness jargon, without  
 grasping much of the thinking behind it. Their false  
 reasoning, which first distorts Professor Bennett's  
 statements, rushes to inappropriate implications  
 and false assumptions. And we can see how impover-  
 ished their own sense of activism really is because  
 they refused, or were too frightened, to speak with  
 Professor Bennett directly, as any committed activ-  
 ist would do. Or, if that was too hard, to go through  
 the many channels now set up in the university to  
 deal with such charges. In an attempt to motivate  
 other class members to lodge complaints through  
 the very channels they refused to use themselves,  
 the midterm urges those offended to take action.  
 Hiding behind their parody, and subsequent  
 anonymous statements to the Nexus, they are in-  
 capable of being active parties in their own protest.

The author of the mock midterm was quoted as  
 saying that she decided not to write or speak with  
 Professor Bennett about her discomfort over his  
 language because she "realized how incapable he is  
 of critical discourse" (Daily Nexus, "Protesting Stu-  
 dents Accuse Classics Professor Bennett of Chauvi-  
 nistic Teachings," Nov. 6). On what basis did she  
 decide this? That he was a white male of a certain  
 age range? That he used language considered offen-  
 sive to some? We suspect that this decision is as  
 prejudiced as deciding a woman cannot do well in  
 science, or that a member of a minority is lazy or  
 overly competitive. In addition, the very ambiguity  
 of this statement shows how the speaker does not  
 understand the principles she is dimly invoking:  
 Does this mean she believed that Professor Bennett  
 cannot receive communication that is critical of his  
 teaching style? Or, that he cannot sustain a conver-  
 sation in which larger questions of ideology, power  
 and their relation to language are debated? By re-  
 fusing to engage Professor Bennett in any kind of  
 direct dialogue, this unnamed student reveals her-  
 self as guilty of the very failing she attributes to her

professor.

As graduate students who have worked with Pro-  
 fessor Bennett, we are convinced that he is far from  
 the hostile or ineffectual educator this misplaced  
 attack makes him out to be. On the contrary, he has  
 aided us immeasurably, as he has countless other  
 students, graduate and undergraduate, female and  
 male. We have found him to be unfailingly encour-  
 aging, genuinely supportive, gracious and caring.  
 His unconventional ways of teaching, including his  
 loose lecture style, have been thought by most of his  
 students to be invigorating, because he makes im-  
 mediate and colorful the content of the material  
 and the cultural context. His style certainly can be  
 considered profane and, yes, vulgar, but hardly ob-  
 scene or offensive. Because he does not, under any  
 circumstances, practice or encourage sexist behav-  
 ior, the meaning of his language has been taken  
 out of context for the purposes of this misguided  
 protest.

How can a man who constantly uses profanity,  
 words that refer to body parts and their functions,  
 be nonsexist? If you believe that language always  
 has a one-to-one correspondence to ideology —  
 that is, what Professor Bennett says is equal to what  
 he believes and practices — then language cannot  
 have context, history or a range of possible mean-  
 ings. Without consideration of the referential status  
 of the meaning, one is trapped inside automatic  
 reactions to "discourse." If this were so, it would  
 save us from having to interject what we hear or  
 read, but it would also encourage certain forms of  
 censorship. While these students appear to believe  
 that they are being silenced by a situation they de-  
 clare is verbally abusive, they are in effect attempt-  
 ing to practice censorship and to violate this profes-  
 sor's free speech rights.

If this sense of censorship were extended, then  
 texts should be eliminated from the university's  
 curriculum that could be even remotely offensive to  
 anyone. The classical world — let's face it — was  
 profoundly patriarchal. Women were often treated  
 only slightly better than slaves; foreigners or minor-  
 ities had an extremely slim chance of becoming a  
 part of the culture. Does this mean we must not  
 read these works? It is important to recognize that  
 we are entering a different world when we read a  
 text like *The Iliad*, and to measure it against our  
 own. But to end there is to impoverish the educa-  
 tional experience and, ultimately, our understand-  
 ing of who we are.

LORNA CLYMER  
 JEFF NISHIMURA

# Term Limits Prove Voters Are Thinking

George Will

WASHINGTON — Now comes the condescension of the  
 political class to the voters who last week imposed term limits  
 on many of the condescenders.

The political class says the voters — silly children — were  
 just having a tantrum; they could not have understood what  
 they were doing because they also re-elected 93% of House  
 incumbents. Actually, voters expressed a temperate, reasonable  
 judgment: The problem is systemic, not personal.

No particular representative is the problem. Term limits are  
 a measured, Madisonian reform that removes one motive —  
 careerism — for entering legislative life. Limits will increase the  
 frequency that legislators will think of the next generation  
 rather than merely the next election.

Term limits won in all 14 states that voted on them. In 13 of  
 the 14, limits received more votes than Clinton. Limits won  
 more votes in 14 states than Perot won in 50 states. In January,  
 148 representatives and 30 senators (Colorado passed limits in  
 1990) will be under limits. Those limited include Speaker Fole-  
 y of Washington, Majority Leader Gephardt of Missouri and  
 Majority Whip Bonior of Michigan, three states that acted last  
 week.

Opponents of limits have said newcomers will be incompe-  
 tent amateurs. But 72% of the freshmen coming to Congress in  
 January have previously held elective offices.

*Term limits are a measured, Madisonian re-  
 form that removes one motive — careerism  
 — for entering legislative life.*

Opponents of limits have charged that limits are a partisan  
 ploy to dislodge Democrats. However, supporters of limits say  
 Democrats have advantages that will favor them in competi-  
 tion with Republicans for open seats, the largest advantage be-  
 ing that Democrats like government and therefore attract bet-  
 ter candidates. For four decades Democrats have been doing  
 better than Republicans in open seat contests and last week  
 they won 58 of 91.

Supporters of limits have argued that by unclogging the po-  
 litical system, limits would hasten the ascent of women to  
 power. This year 21 of the 24 women who won were elected to  
 open House seats.

On Nov. 3 the House incumbents had only a 7% failure rate.  
 That is about normal (the re-election rate has been above 95%  
 since 1984), and for the normal reason: money.

The Center for Responsive Politics reports that in the 175  
 House races where the winner outspent the challenger at least  
 10-to-1, 154 involved an incumbent. Common Cause reports  
 that in 83% of the 349 House races involving incumbents (an  
 unusually low number because of scandals and redistricting),  
 incumbents were either unopposed, "financially unopposed"  
 (challengers spent a derisory sum — less than \$25,000) or chal-  
 lengers were "financially noncompetitive" (failed to raise even  
 half as much as the incumbents).

In the 48 House races where incumbents won with less than  
 55% margins, the incumbents had a 3-to-1 overall money ad-  
 vantage and a 6-to-1 cash advantage in the last two weeks. The  
*New York Times* reported that as of Sept. 30 the median con-  
 tributions from political action committees to Republican in-  
 cumbents was \$141,385 and the median for Democratic in-  
 cumbents was \$187,850 (the Democrats' sum was higher partly  
 because all committee and subcommittee chairmen are Demo-  
 crats). The average challenger, of either party, had raised from  
 all sources just \$42,807 and had received from PACs a paltry  
 \$1,100.

Many opponents of term limits acknowledge that the cur-  
 rent system is heavily skewed to the advantage of incumbents,  
 but propose achieving equity through public financing and re-  
 strictions on campaign giving and spending. However, there  
 are constitutional and moral problems with government stipu-  
 lating, by limits on political giving and spending, the permissi-  
 ble amount of political communication. Such rules are inevi-  
 tably rococo and porous. Furthermore, proponents of cam-  
 paign finance reforms fault the current rules, which were writ-  
 ten by incumbent legislative careerists. What reason is there to  
 think today's careerists will write rules less beneficial to  
 themselves?

In fact, term limitation is a campaign finance reform. Today  
 incumbents get the lion's share of PAC money. Imagine the  
 nervous breakdowns that PACs will suffer when, regularly  
 confronted with numerous competitive races for open seats  
 under term limits, they cannot be sure, as they now can be, that  
 their contributions are carrying favor with secure incumbents.

The political class so loves democracy, it refuses to allow a  
 vote in Congress on a constitutional amendment to limit terms.  
 Such a vote, says the political class, would be "anti-  
 democratic."

To believe that, you must believe that any restriction the na-  
 tion freely chooses to put on majority choice (in this case, the  
 choice to elect people to an unlimited number of terms) is  
 "anti-democratic." But to believe that, you must believe the  
 Constitution is a tissue of "anti-democratic" provisions, in-  
 cluding the First Amendment. To enhance the openness of  
 society and the competitiveness of politics, the First Amend-  
 ment says that no majority may, through representatives in  
 Congress, abridge freedom of speech or press.

Term limitation, another openness-enhancement, is no  
 more "anti-democratic" than the Bill of Rights.

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## Cadet's Stamina Nets 2nd ROTC Win

By Rene Cortes  
Reporter

One cadet's personal triumph over pain, heat exhaustion and cramps allowed UCSB's Reserve Officer Training Corps Ranger Challenge team to come away from a San Luis Obispo competition with its second consecutive victory.

UCSB senior and Army ROTC Cadet Matt Cochrane's determination to finish a 10-kilometer road race in full combat gear, wearing boots, a 10-pound rifle and a 45-pound rucksack, allowed the Ranger team to beat out eight other teams from through-

out California.

"They basically told me they would kick my ass if I quit," Cochrane said, who collapsed at the finish line and required immediate medical attention from Army medics who said Cochrane suffered from insufficient hydration and extreme physical exhaustion.

The 10K road race was the last in a series of events the aspiring officers competed in over a two-day period, including a physical fitness test, rifle marksmanship and a timed weapons assembly contest. UCSB was in the running to win the prestigious southern region competition, but needed to win the road race to capture its second championship in a row.

The race required all nine competing UCSB cadets to finish as a group. If any cadet fell too far behind or dropped out, the team would be disqualified.

Reaching the four-mile mark in the race, Cochrane said he began feeling signs of dehydration and excessive fatigue but refused to quit, bolstered by the intense encouragement offered by his teammates.

The UCSB Ranger team, which is part of the university's ROTC program, trains six days a week in preparation for the annual competition. According to team trainer and military science Professor Craig Childs, kindly referred to as El Diablo,



CRAIG CHILDS/Special to the Daily Nexus

Cadets from the Surfrider Battalion prepare for the final event of the annual Ranger Challenge competition, the dreaded 10k run. UCSB's team won the contest for the second straight year.

cadets train each morning at 5:30 and complete three to seven-mile runs in boots and combat gear followed by hundreds of situps, pushups and whatever other punishing exercises he can conjure up. Childs holds the rank of UCSB ROTC battalion major.

Describing his training

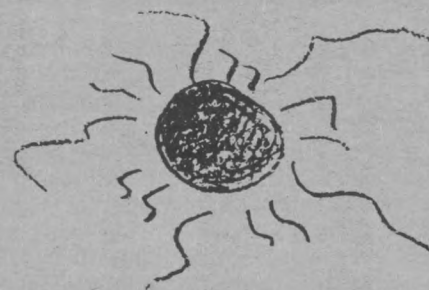
philosophy, Childs said the best preparation for the grueling competition is "long, hard hours of extremely demanding physical training."

Team unity and excellent preparation are the key to UCSB's impressive

See ROTC, p.14



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**Give a Damn! Give a Can!**



- Donate food to feed the hungry in Santa Barbara County
- You can make a difference! Show the community you care.
- Bring food and donations to the hunger table in front of the UCEN Monday-Thursday 11:00-2:00 or to the CAB office in UCEN Rm 3125 or look for donation boxes in department offices across campus!

The donated food will be distributed to Santa Barbara County FoodBank, LIVE, Saint Marks Church and Saint Athanasius Orthodox Church.

#### Calendar of Events

**Sun. Nov. 15:** Canvas (collect food door to door in I.V.) 11am-2pm meet at Cafe Roma at 10:45

**Mon. Nov. 16:** Volunteers needed to serve breakfast with LIVE at La Patera School 7am-8am • Collect food in front of Dave's and IV Market between 4-5:30 and 5:30-7 and Lucky Markets between 4:30-6 and 6-7:30 • Table in the UCEN providing info. about volunteering and hunger issues 11am-2pm. Monetary donations will also be collected. • Monday only volunteers needed to serve meals at Salvation Army from 4-8pm

**Tues Nov. 17:** Same as Monday • Woodstocks "PIZZA NIGHT" from 7-10pm, 10% to 20% of the profits will be given to the can food drive • Meals served at Salvation Army from 4-6:30pm

**Wed Nov. 18:** Same as Monday • Volunteers needed to help out at FoodBank 11am-2pm

**Thurs. Nov. 19:** Same as Monday • Program Board will take 50 cents off your Pub Night ticket if you bring two 8 ounce (or one 16 ounce) cans of food

**Fri. Nov 20:** Same as Monday • Lunch with the Homeless and families in IV park 12-2pm

**Sat. Nov.21:** Do food distribution with LIVE at the Red Barn in IV 6:30-8 am • Collect can foods at "A Christmas Carol" 8pm at Campbell Hall

**Sun. Nov. 22:** Collect can foods at "A Christmas Carol" Matinee at Campbell Hall



# UNREST

**Continued from p.1**  
 "Recognizing the union forces the administration to put these resolutions in a legally binding written form. The union failed in the courts, but that will not prevent us from seeking recognition through a private agreement with the university," said Colin Brayton, a member of the AGSE Executive Board.

The AGSE planned to initiate a strike Tuesday of indefinite length. However, the strike has been postponed until Thursday in an attempt to resolve differences between graduate employees and administrators, Brayton said.

"The [Berkeley] administration's hands were tied. Systemwide [authorities], revoked their power to negotiate and would not allow them to meet with us," he said. "We believe that may change."

While Tien could not be reached for comment on the position of the Office of the President, he did express relief in the decision to hold off the strike in a press release.

"We are surprised and relieved that AGSE/UAW has postponed its strike for 48 hours," the release said. "We have said all along that we are open to continuing our dialogue and we look forward to hearing their proposals for the resolution of outstanding issues."

According to Tien's office, officials intended to keep the campus running whether or not a strike

takes place.

**Solidarity in Santa Cruz**  
 Similar disturbances are taking place at UC Santa Cruz, with the Graduate Student Employees Association/District 65/UAW planning to strike Monday. Today, students — both graduate and undergraduate — will hold a rally to show solidarity for the Berkeley strike and gain support from their own campus.

"The University does not call what we do teaching. In their eyes it's mentorship," said GSEA Executive Council member Isabel Velez. "This isn't a training program, this is real work. We are providing services to the undergraduates with instruction, grading and assessing their overall work."

Since organized labor recognizes GSEA as a union, bus drivers, teamsters and postal workers will not cross picket lines, Velez said. "We will completely shut off the campus. Goods, services and mail will not come into the campus as long as we strike," she said.

The UCSC administration also cited HEERA restrictions as reasons for not acknowledging the graduate student union, according to a university press release.

Earlier this week, hundreds of students marched to Vice Chancellor Mike Tanner's office with a list of demands, including administrative recognition of GSEA, as well as a number of budget-related concerns.

Despite repeated attempts, Tanner was unable to be reached for comment.

Students and faculty at UCSC are attempting to contact other campuses in an effort to unite and support each other on shared concerns, said Mike Rotkin, a lecturer in the Community Studies Program at UCSC who is helping students organize.

According to Rotkin, faculty have quite a bit at stake with the upcoming budget cuts threatening to hack at salaries, benefits, and departments and programs.

Bruce Bent, a junior in biology and community studies, is in charge of establishing relations with other campuses. Bent stressed the importance for all students to get involved.

"There are a lot of students that are going to be affected ... and they are going to be hit hard. There's a lot of support from other campuses, but we don't need support, we need action," Bent said.

**Systemwide Response**  
 Most of the remaining campuses appear to be taking some sort of action to show solidarity with their fellow students.

•The Association of Student Employees at San Diego will picket on the campus until the strikes up north end to show support for the union. ASE recently gained majority status with their union, and is currently running into the same difficulties Berkeley and Santa Cruz are facing.

"If it turns out that we won't be recognized by the administration, then we will be striking later on this year," said ASE organizer John Sullivan.

•At UC Los Angeles — where a union has not yet been established — graduate students are currently discussing what form should be taken to show their support for the graduates up north.

•At UC Santa Barbara, graduate students have not yet discussed the possibility of protesting. GSA External President Don Daves said he was "more than willing to fire up the troops."

•On every campus except Riverside, students — both graduate and undergraduate — are planning to travel to San Francisco this Thursday to attend the monthly UC Board of Regents meeting. Students will be protesting a proposed budget that reportedly includes fee hikes and raises in salaries of top administrators.

Blaize Bonpane, a student protester at Berkeley, expressed plans to organize a gathering of representatives from each campus present at the meeting to discuss tactics to prevent the budget from passing. Also on Bonpane's agenda is a plan to organize a systemwide day of protest early next quarter.

"A lot of students will not have access to school if this budget passes," Bonpane said. "This has to stop now. The UC system needs to be democratized."

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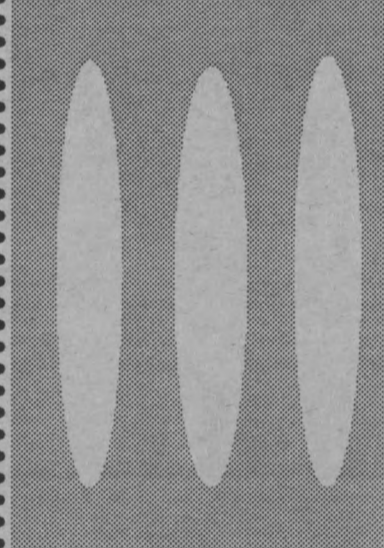
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**Locals Mull Over Future of 'Gag Rule'**

By Kimberly Epler Reporter

A federal appeals court has suspended a ban on abortion counseling in federally funded clinics after ruling that the Bush administration acted illegally when it initiated the so-called "gag rule" without submitting it to public review.

A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided two weeks ago that recent modifications to the original rule significantly altered the nature of the regulations.

The three-judge panel ruled that the modified guidelines never went through a required public review process and were therefore repealed until the process was completed, according to Margaret Connell, public affairs director of Planned Parenthood for three local counties. With the change of administrations in January, she said it is unlikely the repeal will be reversed.

The ban originated under the Reagan administration to govern federal family planning funding allocations. The Reagan regulations maintained that such monies were not intended to support abortion as a method of birth control.

**"**  
*The more Clinton works against the lives of the unborn, the harder people will work to stop him.*

Tracy Wilson  
Students for Life president

Under those guidelines, clinic employees could only give pregnant women prenatal care referrals; anything beyond that was considered promoting abortion, according to Connell.

After vehement protests from the medical community, President Bush pushed for the revision of the rule with the argument that it was never intended to apply to doctors, only to other clinic employees, Connell said. The federal Dept. of Health and Human Services then modified the guidelines, she added.

The two factions of the abortion battle had strong opinions on the Election Day court ruling. Pro-choice activists applauded the decision as a fundamental step for abortion rights. "We're now in a position where the gag rule is in essence a footnote in history," Connell said.

One pro-life activist conceded defeat on the abortion counseling issue, but questioned the intentions of pro-choice advocates.

"Of course I was not pleased with the so-called gag rule suspension," said UCSB Students for Life President Tracy Wilson. The gag rule "made sure the clinics couldn't employ people to sell abortion," she said.

"The pro-choice people have been fighting so hard to stop the so-called gag rule and then, all of the sudden, it gets overturned on so small a technicality. To me, that shows a bias," Wilson said.

President-elect Bill Clinton announced last Thursday that he will reverse recently enacted restrictions on abortion counseling. He had no further positions on related issues, a representative at the Clinton-Gore headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., said.

Pro-choice supporters foresee legislative changes in abortion laws under the incoming Clinton administration, Connell said.

"The past 12 years of constant attention by the anti-choice era of the Reagan and Bush administrations ... is over," Connell said.

Pro-life activists vowed to continue their self-described battle for the rights of fetuses.

"The more Clinton works against the lives of the unborn, the harder people will work to stop him," Wilson said. "If anything it will make us more diligent; I've already seen it."

Wilson believes the pro-life cause is moving away from federal issues toward small, concentrated efforts on the local level. "We'll still try to push the president, though. Who knows, maybe someday he'll get a conscience," she said.

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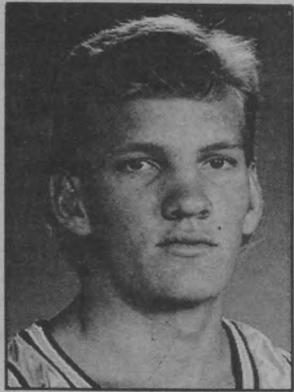
# MILLING: He Talks Softly, Carries a Big Stick

Cont. from back page being recruited by the Gaucho program. As his senior season approached, he had narrowed his choice of schools to Notre Dame, UCLA and UCSB before opting for Santa Barbara.

The leap from high school to NCAA Division I basketball is a large one, and Milling soon discovered during scrimmages that he won't be able to dominate the Big West just by virtue of his size.

"Speed and strength are the biggest differences," Milling said of the transition. "In high school you don't have to go 100% all the time. In college it's totally different. If you don't go 100%, you'll get burned every time, and in terms of strength, the guys are five times stronger than they were in high school."

"Instead of me throwing everyone around in high school, it's more like they get me, I try to get them, so it's more even," he added. "There are guys that are stronger than me, but I can hold my own. I'm really not afraid of anyone."



*"There are guys that are stronger than me, but I can hold my own. I'm really not afraid of anyone."*

Kyle Milling

According to the Gaucho coaching staff, Milling is also not afraid to learn.

"He listens, he tries to do exactly what we want him to do," Pimm said. "He's not doing it all right yet, because he's only had 13 practices. But he's working hard to try to do what we want him to do. He has come along, he has improved."

"He's learning to play lower, more off-balance," Howland said of Milling's educational practice sessions. "He's learning a lot of post moves that we've introduced to him. He's developing a jump hook, which is something we try

to get all of our inside players to work on. He's learning very quickly."

Although Milling's role this season will be to back up sophomore Doug Muse, Pimm indicated that the rookie center will certainly get his share of floor time.

"I think he'll play quite a few minutes, because he does have the physical skills that we're looking for," Pimm said. "He is a very physical player and he doesn't shy away from contact."

Because of his physical, fearless style of play in the low post area, Milling is already being projected as a potential favorite of the

Thunderdome faithful.

"I think the students will enjoy him, and I think the guys out in the street with season tickets will come in and see the effort," Pimm said. "It's obvious that he's always giving a great effort, and I think people can really relate to effort."

While Milling has never experienced the Thunderdome in full effect, the youngster has heard enough about the arena to have an idea what it will be like to play in front of the home crowd.

"I've heard a lot of good things about it," Milling said, laughing. "[The veteran players] say it's crazy. Everyone says it's the best arena they've ever played in, crowd-wise."

The typically outrageous UCSB home crowd will likely make a believer out of Milling this season, and if he performs as well as his coaches and teammates are predicting, the quiet big man might be making believers out of a lot of people over the next four years.

## SLO

Cont. from back page on the court. She told everybody where to go, what to do and really showed what leadership is all about."

The win marked the 15th time that UCSB has won 20 matches in 18 years under Gregory.

UCSB's defense limited

the Mustangs to an overall hitting percentage of .018. Cal Poly Head Coach Craig Cummings admitted that at this point in the season, UCSB is decidedly better than the Mustangs.

"If we make an error, Santa Barbara's going to make you pay," he said. "They are a notch better than we are right now. We did play some good ball — every game was neck-and-

neck. But we made a couple of mistakes, and I think it shattered our confidence a little bit."

Jennifer Jeffrey led the Mustangs with 10 kills, while teammate Meygan Androvich added six. However, Cal Poly was undone by the fact that four of its players hit for a negative percentage. After some tentative play early on, UCSB adjusted well to

Cal Poly's swing offense.

"I was very happy we made that adjustment," Gregory said. "We haven't really played against hitters that swing in different areas. I was a little disappointed in our start again, with all the service errors. That was a very good Cal Poly team, but we played very well, and I thought that we shut them down."

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## PIZZA

**KIM KEYS**

The Gaucho freshman tallied eight kills in each of the team's biggest matches this week, a three-game loss to #2 Long Beach St. and a sweep of Cal Poly-SLO Tuesday night. Perhaps even more impressive, she was UCSB's vocal floor leader against the 49ers.

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## ATM

Continued from p.7

banks with Wells Fargo. Tracie Harris, a junior psychology major and Wells Fargo customer, was not so enthusiastic, however. "When it was Bank of Montecito, I didn't use the ATM very much because I was charged money. Sometimes I still drive [off campus] now though, because the lines are really long," she said.

Sarah Hart, a senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies, agreed that the Wells Fargo machine is more convenient since she already banks with them. "I tried to avoid using the ATM when it was Bank of Montecito because of the fees. Instead, I would cash a check at the UCen cashier or stop at Fairview on my way home," she said.

Winchester said a third Wells Fargo ATM may soon make its way onto campus in an effort to alleviate long lines.

Kevin Moon, marketing director for the Bank of Montecito, said the bank had difficulties breaking even with the machines last year and actually lost money.

## ROTC

Continued from p.10

victory, he said. "We easily put in the most hours training of any team out here, plus we showed a lot of spirited team work, that's how we won," he added.

Winning individual per-

"We were losing money every month. Even with almost 17,000 transactions in October of last year, we didn't break even," he said. "Between coming to the campus often and keeping the machine stocked, it just never paid for us. Frankly, it just became a cost-ineffective proposition."

Another problem the bank faced was a lack of ATM users who were actual Bank of Montecito customers. Last October, according to Moon, only about 14% of customers using these machines banked with the institution.

dition to several other events.

"The training is very realistic and is good preparation for future Army officers," said Cadet John Elrich.

However, a lack of campus recognition and support is the team's biggest obstacle, according to Kohn. "We get no financial support from the university, and little recognition from fellow students," he said. "It's hard to keep the team motivated when no one ever recognizes our achievements, but we drive on."

The Ranger team will continue training in the hope that its decisive margin of victory will be high enough to earn the cadets a place at a national competition to be held in Fort Lewis, Washington.



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<h3>GLASS</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ All types and colors of glass bottles and jars are accepted. <b>PLEASE SORT GLASS AND PLACE IT IN THE PROPER BIN!</b></li> <li>◆ Wash only if very dirty. Remove caps.</li> <li>◆ Please: NO ceramics, window pane glass, light bulbs, or mirrors.</li> </ul>	<h3>#1 PET PLASTIC</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ All #1 PET (i.e., soda bottles) is accepted.</li> <li>◆ <b>CAPS MUST BE REMOVED, AND BOTTLES MUST BE FLATTENED.</b></li> </ul>

## WHERE CAN YOU RECYCLE?

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- 2 Trigo Pasado Park on Pasado Road between Camino del Sur and Camino Pescadero.
- 3 Anisq'Oyo Park at the Embarcadero del Norte/Madrid Road intersection.

**DO NOT LEAVE UNACCEPTED MATERIALS OR TRASH AT THE SITES...DOING SO MAY PLACE THE PROGRAM IN JEOPARDY!**

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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

**DUCHESS OF DIGS:** Kristie Ryan, in a rare digging photo, compiled 23 digs Tuesday night in the Gauchos' three-game sweep. Contrary to media representation, Ryan kills the ball well, too.

## Santa Barbara Victory Easy as 1,2,3

Franca's 12 Kills Keys Cal Poly-SLO Sweep, 15-11, 15-7, 15-9

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

*Six-pack (n): 1. A collection of six cans of soda or beer; 2. The art of smacking someone in the face with a volleyball spike.*

Tuesday night in Robertson Gymnasium, UCSB middle blocker Ana Elisa Franca came up with a prime example of a six-pack, and it wasn't the soda

kind. Franca drilled a middle set past the block and straight into the face of an unsuspecting Cal Poly San Luis Obispo defender.

The play was a microcosm of the non-conference women's volleyball match. UCSB (20-6) six-packed the Mustangs in three games, 15-11, 15-7, 15-9, behind the dominating play of Franca, who had 12 kills, 12 digs and five blocks.

"They were playing really good defense, and I thought if I could hit the ball harder, it would really fire up the team," said Franca, who ignited the Gauchos in the third game. "It was a good match for us, because they run quick sets, and we we-

ren't used to it."

Indeed, UCSB started off slowly, as poor passing and a few service errors helped keep the Mustangs (21-10) in the match. But the Gauchos began finding their defensive rhythm, and it showed in the final statistics. Santa Barbara finished with nine blocks and an incredible 70 digs, including 23 by senior Kristie Ryan.

"Tonight, we saw why Kristie Ryan is the most valuable player in terms of this team," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "She really led the team tonight. She does so many things

See SLO, p.13

## Poloists Could Never Find a Perfect Balance

Inconsistency Keeps Squad Out of Playoffs

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

The 1992 men's water polo season can be summed up in two words: consistent inconsistency.

Some numbers to keep in mind:

- With the exception of a four-game losing streak to close out the year, the Gauchos never won or lost more than two games in a row. And of those four losses, one came in double-overtime and two were nail biters that went down to the final seconds.

- The Gauchos never scored more than 10 goals or less than 10 goals in consecutive games, except during the losing streak.

- The Gauchos beat six teams by a margin of at least five goals, but lost eight times by a margin of five or more.

The team, which finished the season with a #7 national ranking with a 9-14 record overall and 4-6 in conference play, was much improved from the 1991 squad that finished 1-9 in the Big West. The improvement is impressive considering that the Gauchos were competing in the new Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference, which includes most of the nation's top water polo teams.

Featured on the UCSB schedule this season was a match against top-ranked UC Berkeley and three matchups with #2 Stanford. The Gauchos also faced #3 USC and #4 UC Irvine twice, as well as #5 Pepperdine on three occasions. These matchups resulted in 11 of the team's 14 total losses on the year.

Despite the competition, the

Gauchos were stuck with a schedule that looked something like this:

- First Home Game: Sept. 27.
- Next Home Game: Nov. 7.

What came in between was a 12-game road trip that hurt the Gauchos considerably. Despite finishing the trip with an even 6-6 record, the squad never got the chance to put together a winning homestand at the beginning of the season.

When the team did finally return home, its chances of making the NCAA tournament were slim. Although their homecoming resulted in two of the most exciting games of the year, both ended up as UCSB losses.

The Gauchos did, however, show some signs of being capable of keeping up with the best in the league. There were the three games with Pepperdine, all of which were decided by last minute scores. The losing margin in all three games was a combined four goals. There was also a 12-8 thumping of UCLA, in which the game was not as close as the score would indicate.

The constant for the squad throughout 1992 was team speed; the Gauchos could out-swim any of their opponents down the pool. What hurt the team was its inconsistent defense. At times, the squad could shut down its opponents with a strong press, but other times, the defense just wasn't there and goals went in uncontested.

The Gauchos will return their top-three scorers — Steve Kunst, Kevin Eggert and Doug Wierenga — for 1993, as well as goalkeeper Matt Flanders. With one year of MPSF experience under their caps, and a friendlier schedule, the 1993 UCSB squad could become the one that makes it back to the NCAA Championships.

## Into the Spotlight

Kyle Milling Isn't the Kind of Player That Will Do a Lot of Talking. But the Quiet Freshman Already Has a Lot of People Raving About His Incredible Potential

By SCOTT McPHERSON, Staff Writer

Kyle Milling won't talk your ear off. The 18-year-old from San Diego, one of the top freshmen on the UCSB men's basketball team, is a quiet young man.

But then, he doesn't have to say much — the 6'8", 230-pound center usually just lets his performance on the court speak for itself.

Already the #2 man at the center position for the Gauchos, Milling — perhaps more than any of the squad's five other newcomers — will have ample opportunity to make a significant impact for UCSB this year. And yet, heading into a rookie season in which many are predicting great things for him, the quiet big man has set modest goals for the '92-93 campaign.

"Hopefully I can just contribute as much as I can and do a good job when I'm in there," he said.

Milling might not talk about himself at great lengths, but others are not as hesitant. As the Gauchos began workouts and intrasquad scrimmages this fall, Milling's name suddenly sprang to the forefront. Not only did he show exceptional speed by running a mile in 5:22, but he immediately demonstrated his tenacity and ferocious play near the basket.

While coaches were barred from watching players at scrimmages until Nov. 1 because of new NCAA rules, Head Coach Jerry Pimm and

his staff kept in contact with their veteran players to keep tabs on the squad's progress. It didn't take long for word to spread to the top that Milling had already become a force at practice.

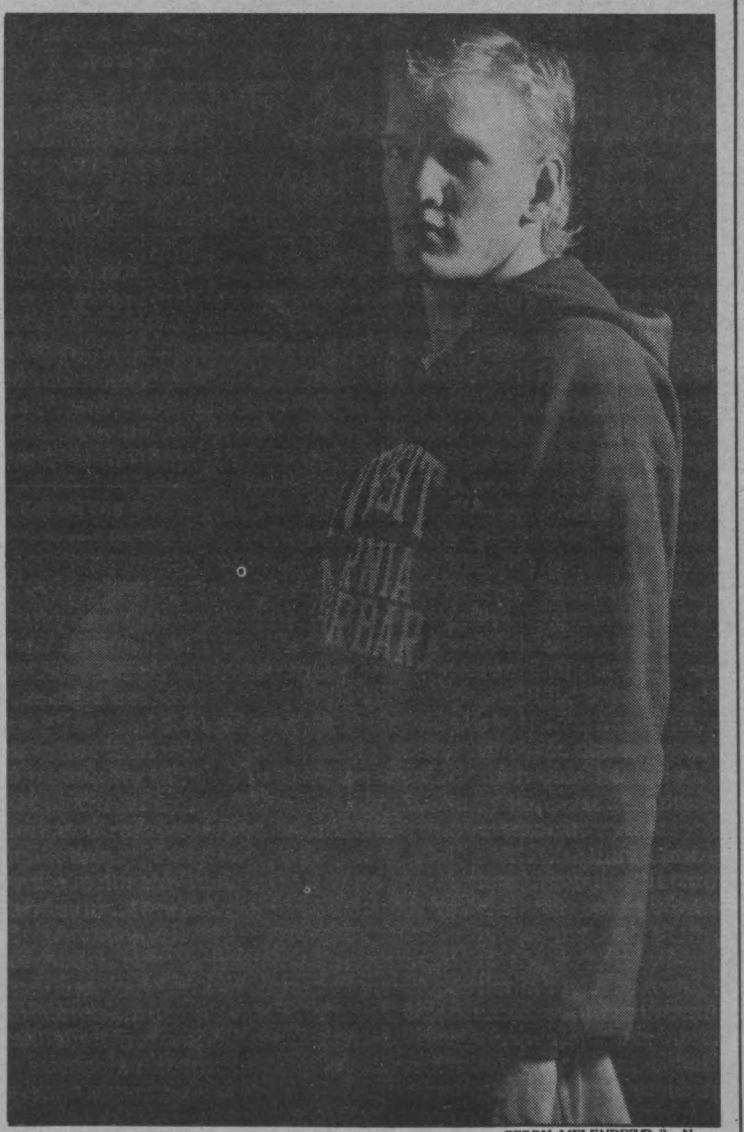
"All the seniors, I would call them up at night," Assistant Coach Ben Howland recalled. "I would call Ray Kelly, I'd call Mike Meyer, I called Idris [Jones]. I called the guys that have been in the program, and everybody kept saying, 'Kyle ... Kyle ...' He's tough, and toughness is not an easy thing to teach."

That toughness is what helped Milling become a dominant player at Poway High School in San Diego. He was named the most valuable player in the Palomar League in both his junior and senior campaigns, and averaged 21.1 points, 14.7 rebounds and three blocked shots a game in his last year. Milling was named All-State by *Cal Hi Magazine* and *USA Today*, as well as getting mention as a Blue Ribbon All-American by *Street & Smith's*.

The product of a basketball family, both Milling's parents played on the hardwood in college. Two of his uncles are also coaches, and Milling's cousin is Jack Sikma, a veteran of the NBA.

As a freshman at Poway, Milling was already

See MILLING, p.13



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus