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## Third Party's Candidate for Governor Seat Talks at Rally

By Alex Baskett  
Copy Editor

Presenting herself as an alternative choice for voters who do not fully support the Democratic and Republican candidates in the Nov. 4 election, gubernatorial candidate Maria Elizabeth Munoz addressed students Wednesday concerning the reasons for her candidacy and her position on several current issues.

Running on the Peace and Freedom ticket, Munoz believes her candidacy offers "an alternative to the lesser of two evils (presented by the two-party system). What I'm representing is a 'people instead of profits' platform. Part of my campaign is to build the political tools that we need, the impact that we need in the political process."

Munoz received a generally positive response from the approximately 150 students who attended the noon rally in Storke Plaza, sponsored by the UCSB Socialist Society and the local women's organization, You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down.

A 29-year-old Princeton University graduate, Munoz is seeking the support of progressives within the two-party system, "some who were going to be strong-armed into voting for Bradley, others who weren't going to vote at all." She claims "there's no party ... now in the country that offers a progressive vision."

During the rally, Munoz contrasted the Democratic and Republican views with those of the Peace and Freedom party. She claims the two national parties are actually very similar, emphasizing the fact that they are both supported by big business rather than the community-oriented support

(See MUNOZ, p.3)



**Covering The Basses** — Vernon Martin plays the bass violin virtuoso at the Centennial House Tuesday night for the "Reception for New Black Academics" hosted by the department of black studies.

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## Campus Skating Ban Not Foreseen

By Doug Arellanes  
Campus Editor, and  
Matt Welch  
Staff Writer

Safety information related to skateboarders must be collected before a decision is made on their future at UCSB, Bike Committee members told over 100 skateboard supporters at their meeting Wednesday.

About 75 students attended a "skate-in" in front of the library before the meeting, then the large group rode their skateboards to the Student Health Center, where the meeting was held.

"The committee has never entertained the concept of a ban ... it was never an item of consideration," Committee Chair John Baumann assured the group.

"I want to immediately dispel any misconceptions," he said. "(Vice Chancellor for Research Development Marvin) Marcus' letter (calling for an immediate ban on skateboards) was way out in left field. The (skateboarding) question was raised by a number of people last year expressing concern about skating-related injuries."

Skateboard accidents have gone unreported for the past six years because no effort to collect this information was considered necessary until now, Baumann explained. Since Oct. 4, however, there have been nine significant injuries related to skateboards, the committee found.

Data collected by the Student Health Center on skateboard-related injuries this quarter will be presented at a special Jan. 7 Bike Committee meeting, when members will discuss possible action.

Of the nine mishaps this month, one was between a bicyclist and a (See SKATEBOARDS, p.4)

## More Police to Patrol Isla Vista on Halloween

By Phil Hampton  
Contributing Editor

People call it an Isla Vista event, something unique to the densely populated town adjacent to UCSB.

It has received national attention in *Time* and *Playboy* magazines. Busloads of college students make the trip to I.V. from several southern California campuses, and it's no wonder, considering the traditional lineup of luminaries.

Mick Jagger, Richard Nixon, Fred Flinstone, Father Time and Jesus Christ will be there. The Grim Reaper, Al Capone, Count Dracula, Jason ("Nothing this evil ever dies") the axe murderer and Johnnie Law will also make appearances. But the uniforms worn by the police officers on hand won't be part of the huge costume masquerade — they'll be for real.

Law enforcement officials expect more than 10,000 revelers to crowd I.V.'s Del Playa Drive on Friday night to celebrate Halloween. In order to prevent things from getting out of hand, as many as 120 uniformed sheriff's deputies and UCSB police officers could join party-goers

on the mile-long oceanside strip, according to sheriff's spokesman Tim Gracey.

Police say their main goal is to ensure that everybody has fun, but not at the expense of others. "If we have people out there causing problems, we want to get them out of there before they detract from everybody else's fun," Sheriff's Senior Deputy Sam Gross said.

Police are especially concerned with objects that may be used as weapons. Broomsticks, golf clubs, baseball bats and similar items will be confiscated and held at the I.V. Foot Patrol office, Gross said.

Other parts of costumes are more clearly dangerous. In the last five years, officers have confiscated knives, an unloaded semi-automatic machine gun, an unloaded rifle and an operable chain saw, according to Gross. "You've always got one person who wants to do the chainsaw massacre trick," he said.

Roadblocks will be set up at all entrances to Del Playa at about 6 p.m. Friday to prevent automobile traffic on the crowded street and to intercept partiers with potentially dangerous weapons. "We would like to have that problem taken care of before people get out on Del Playa," Gross said.

Another police concern are fights that often break out in the middle of the dense mass of people roaming the crowded street. "Every year we get reports of batteries where people go in the crowd and hit people," UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart said.

According to Hart, officer visibility within the crowd can deter such behavior. This technique, where officers become part of the crowd as it grows instead of simply observing it, helps create a "we" environment, as opposed to an "us versus them" situation, Hart said.

A confrontational situation developed in 1978 when a Halloween celebration ended in what police called a "mini-riot" after revelers threw rocks and bottles at the officers. Four people were arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and three police cars were damaged in the incident.

Police estimated 600 partiers were on Del Playa that year, and the size of I.V. Halloween celebrations has grown from an estimated 2,500 people in 1980 to 6,000 in 1983 and 10,000 last year. No major incidents have occurred on Halloween since 1978 and arrests and citations are down since police began setting up roadblocks and (See OCT. 31, p.5)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Trial of Captured U.S. Airmen Commences in Sandinista Tribunal



MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — A government prosecutor Wednesday opened the case against U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus by presenting documents found after Sandinista troops shot down his *contra* supply plane.

The prosecutor, Ivan Villavicencio, handed evidence one piece at a time to the court secretary, including a card Nicaraguan authorities say gave Hasenfus access to restricted areas of Ilopango military airport in El Salvador.

Neither Hasenfus nor his Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, was in court. Presentation of evidence by the prosecution and defense to the special political tribunal trying the first American captured in Nicaragua's 4 1/2 year war was to last eight to 12 days.

Hasenfus, a 45-year-old former Marine from Marinette, Wis., is charged with terrorism, conspiracy and violating public security. If convicted by the three member tribunal, he could face up to 30 years in jail.

The card which gave the captured mercenary access to restricted areas of Ilopango was numbered 4422, was made out to Hasenfus and bore the Salvadorian air force emblem.

The card, issued July 28 with an expedition date of Jan. 28, 1987, read "Group: USA" and "Specialty: Adviser." On the reverse, under "Restricted areas," was a list of numbers.

Tons of arms are stored at Ilopango, then shipped to the rebels, known as *contras*, who are fighting the Nicaraguan government, he has said.

Hasenfus has said that he participated in 10 arms drops to the U.S.-backed rebels from bases in El Salvador and Honduras and that the operations were coordinated by the CIA. The United States has denied any official role in the arms drops.

### Gangster's Grenade Explodes on Thai Jetliner, Police Claim

TOKYO — The accidental explosion of a Japanese gangster's grenade may have caused the violent five-mile plunge of a Thai jetliner that injured 62 people, press reports said Wednesday.

Police said they still had reached no conclusions, but investigators have said they believed an explosion occurred on the A-300 Airbus of Thai Airways International before a loss of pressure Sunday night caused the wild descent and an emergency landing at Osaka in western Japan.

Kyodo news service said metal fragments collected from the plane and signs of powder smoke led to the conclusion that a grenade exploded in a rear toilet of the plane, which was carrying 247 people on a flight from Bangkok to Osaka via Manila.

Investigators said earlier that the rear bulkhead that keeps pressurized air in the main cabin had dozens of small holes that indicated an explosion.

### American Defector Claims He'll Direct a Soviet Research Lab

MOSCOW — Arnold Lockshin, a biochemist and former Communist organizer from Houston who obtained asylum for himself and his family in the Soviet Union, said yesterday he is being made head of a research laboratory in Moscow.

"The USSR Academy of Medical Sciences has offered me a position — I have accepted — to be head of the laboratory for anti-cancer drugs at a very large, prestigious institution, the All Union Cancer Research Center," Lockshin said in a television interview via satellite from Moscow to the Phil Donahue program in New York.

Lockshin denied reports that he was fired from his research job at St. Joseph Hospital because his work had deteriorated.

"This year was actually the most productive year I've had," Lockshin said, with two papers published and three more being readied for publication.

He repeated that he and his family left the United States to escape government-sponsored threats and harassment over his politics.

## Nation

### Reagan's Rhetoric May Have Been Out of Hand in Iceland



WASHINGTON — On a flight home from the Reykjavik summit, one of President Reagan's advisers suggested the Soviets might have offered more than they were prepared to give.

"I don't want to question their sincerity," the American official said privately, "but you know, they may have let their rhetoric get a little far out in front of what they're really prepared to do at this time."

It appears now that is what happened to Reagan as well. The Soviets made many more concessions than U.S. analysts had expected.

For instance, Soviet Communist Party chief Mikhail Gorbachev indicated he was willing to destroy all intermediate-range nuclear missiles aimed at Europe and all but 100 such warheads in Asia if the United States would withdraw its Pershing 2 and cruise missiles from Europe and hold no more than 100 in U.S. arsenals back home.

American officials, who had predicted the Soviets were ready to draw down their medium-range forces, were nonetheless surprised they were willing to go so far as to remove all their missiles from Europe.

The Soviets maintain — and in the first hours after Reykjavik the president and other U.S. officials agreed — that the two sides were prepared to dismantle all their offensive nuclear weapons within 10 years if an accord could be reached on "Star Wars."

The first American official to speak publicly after the summit ended was Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was with Reagan throughout the critical hours. In describing "the agreement-that-might-have-been," Shultz said that during the next 10 years, "in effect, all offensive strategic nuclear arms would be eliminated."

The Soviets have released a quote from the summit talks in which the American leader is said to have told Gorbachev, "If we agree that by the end of the 10-year period, all nuclear arms are to be eliminated, we can refer this to our delegations in Geneva to prepare an agreement that you could sign during your visit to the United States."

It's clear now that he didn't mean it. At the very least, U.S. spokespeople say now, the United States would keep its bombers, cruise missiles and nuclear-tipped tactical weapons, such as artillery shells.

Perhaps, as the U.S. adviser suggested to the Soviets, Reagan, too, let his "rhetoric get a little far out in front" of his true position.

### Reagan Flies West to Rescue Needed Republican Candidates

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — President Reagan set out Wednesday on his last and longest campaign trip of the season, flying west to states where his personal popularity is high but his fellow Republicans are in trouble.

On the first leg of a week-long, seven state journey that will keep him out of Washington until Election Day, Reagan flew to Evansville to focus attention on a House race Republicans contend the Democrats in Congress stole from them two years ago.

"One of the principles the Democrats have abandoned most dramatically is the principle of fair play," Reagan said in his speech for Richard McIntyre, the Republican challenging Democratic Rep. Frank McCloskey in a tight rematch for Indiana's 8th District seat.

In his effort to re-elect the Republicans who ended the Democratic majority in the Senate, the president has stumped for those in close races, paying tribute to them for helping institute the tax cuts, budget reductions and military buildup that were the hallmarks of his first term.

Reagan has dubbed them the "cleanup crew for the worst economic mess since the Great Depression," always ignoring the deep recession that followed his own election and citing instead the four years of economic growth since then.

Other stops are scheduled in Nevada and California to appeal for election of Republican senators in those states.

## State

### Deukmejian Claims Bradley's Campaign Issues 'Outright Lies'



SAN DIEGO — Calling Democratic opponent Tom Bradley "the mayor of mud," Gov. George Deukmejian accused the Los Angeles mayor Tuesday of telling "outright lies" in his latest television commercials.

Deukmejian said he was personally offended at the implications of Bradley's commercials that link political contributions from individuals Bradley calls "toxic polluters" to alleged favors. Deukmejian said if Bradley truly believes that, he should take his suspicions to prosecutors.

"Otherwise it is nothing but a smear," the Republican governor told a news conference before a luncheon address to the City Club of San Diego.

"He is currently running a T.V. spot saying I'm dishonest. He in earlier spots said that I was for sale. I haven't seen any kind of political campaign — certainly on a statewide basis — that has been more irresponsible or has been any dirtier," Deukmejian said.

"He's attacking me personally, my integrity, by spreading outright falsehoods, outright lies," Deukmejian continued. "When he says I'm dishonest, that's an outright lie. When he says that I'm for sale, that's an outright lie. When he says I'm protecting contributors, those are outright lies."

"There's no question, he has established himself as the mayor of mud," Deukmejian said. "Bradley is very desperate at this point, and the way he has been campaigning is a clear indication of that."

On a related topic, Deukmejian accused Bradley of "setting a double standard" in campaign contributions by refusing to return a \$3,500 1982 contribution from the bankrupt J. David & Co. of financier J. David Dominelli.

Dominelli is serving 20 years in prison for fraud.

### State Sues Lockheed Missiles for Illegal Waste Storage Site

SAN FRANCISCO — Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. has operated a hazardous-waste dump at its Sunnyvale plant without a state permit for two years, violating 32 requirements for hazardous waste storage and treatment, according to a lawsuit filed by state health officials.

There was no evidence the storage had affected the area's water supply, but "that's what we're concerned about," Deputy Attorney General Ken Alex said of the suit filed on Tuesday in San Francisco Superior Court.

Lockheed repeatedly violated California's Hazardous Waste Control Act in 1985 and 1986, said the suit by the state Department of Health Services.

"Lockheed's repeated refusal to comply with the requirements for toxic waste storage and treatment made this lawsuit for civil penalties necessary," Attorney General John Van de Kamp said in a prepared statement.

The Hazardous Waste Control Act calls for a maximum \$25,000-a-day fine for each violation.

The toxic substances found at the plant include TCE and Beryllium. Both are known to cause cancer in animals and suspected of being human carcinogens.

## Weather

Low clouds and foggy, clearing by noon today for a sunny but cooler afternoon. Highs from 65 to 70, lows tonight in the 50s.

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31	7:46 a.m. 6.0	2:15 p.m. 0.0
31	8:21 p.m. 4.8	

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

# MTD to Reveal New Plans at Quarterly Open Forum

By Karen Emanuel  
Reporter

The Metropolitan Transit District will hold an open forum in UCen Room 1 at noon today to discuss upcoming changes in campus bus services.

"Our main purpose in having this forum is to let people know what's going on, and to introduce our new services personally," MTD Marketing Manager Judy Jackson said.

Two of the new services relate directly to students, Jackson said. One change will be a new shuttle servicing Francisco Torres and Married Student Housing, through central Isla Vista to North Hall. She said it will run seven days a week, every fifteen minutes. The service will begin on Nov. 3.

The line 4 UCSB/La Cumbre Express will now stop at La Cumbre shopping center, and then continue down State Street, Jackson said. "This is the first time a bus has gone downtown to State Street since 1970," she said.

Students began paying a five-

dollar quarterly fee for services last year, after former chancellor Huttenback negotiated a contract with MTD.

The forum is part of MTD's contract with UCSB, and they hold one every quarter, Business Services Administrative Assistant Nike Dreier said.

"The representatives want to come and let the students know that MTD service is here. This is a chance for the students to find out about the new services, and also to voice opinions or any needs they might have," Dreier said.

Student ridership has increased 40 percent since last May, Jackson said. "The average number of student riders per weekday is 1,000, which is 15 percent of the total riders," she said.

"The bus is ideal for students without cars, and I take it to school when it rains," UCSB Senior Karen Vick said. "I may not get my \$5 worth every single quarter, but there are some quarters when I get more."

Not all students are as favorable toward paying the MTD fee. "I've never been on one at all, and I feel

like it's a waste of my money. Some people are subsidizing the transportation of others," Senior Dave Madsen said.

Freshman Judy Venturino said she occasionally takes the bus to school from Francisco Torres. "One time I accidentally took the express bus when I meant to go back to F.T., but I didn't have to worry about not having any more money when I got to Santa Barbara — I just found the right bus and got out my reg card," Venturino said. "It was great, and I met a lot of nice people," she said, adding that the trip took one-and-a-half hours.

There have not been any major complaints regarding MTD service since last year when the bus line to the Married Student Housing Area was cancelled, Dreier said. "That issue was discussed at great lengths last year, and the line has been reinstated."

"Everyone is welcome to come to the forum, even if you have never ridden a bus. We'll have maps, and you can see the new bus routes," Jackson said.

# Officials Assure Elevator Safety Despite Two Disturbing Mishaps

By Patrick Whalen  
Reporter

Passenger safety in on- and off-campus elevators has remained high despite several recent mechanical malfunctions, state and local health and safety officials said.

An elevator supply room fire in South Hall last week and a Francisco Torres elevator fan malfunction three days later has prompted some to believe that the university's elevator safety has been slipping.

However, Chris Ferdinandson, UCSB Facilities Management Operations and Maintenance manager, disagrees.

"With today's technology, it would be almost impossible for an accident to happen," Ferdinandson claimed. "Elevators have improved so much over the past few years. If a major malfunction did occur it's very, very doubtful that there would be a problem, because there are so many built-in safety features," he said.

All campus elevators contain safety devices that completely shut down the system if a malfunction is detected. In the event of a fire or earthquake, for example, the power supply would be cut off and the elevator would be "frozen" at its current position, Ferdinandson explained.

In the South Hall incident, a circuit breaker failed to trip, causing the motor fan, which had shorted out, to spark and burn, he said.

"It's very uncommon to see something like that (the fire) happen," UCSB Fire Marshal John Kennedy said. "We're still investigating why the circuit breaker did not trip and shut everything off."

Campus elevators are inspected yearly by state safety officials who check specific safety code items. Day-to-day maintenance is performed by outside elevator companies contracted by the university, Ferdinandson said.

In addition, Facilities Management hires outside consultants who conduct their own inspection on a regular basis, he said.

"We've got 24,000 units (including those at UCSB) to inspect in our immediate and surrounding area," said Bert Shermer, California Occupational Safety

and Health senior engineer. "On the average, there's ten accidents per year (out of 24,000 elevators in the area), and they're mostly caused by irresponsible behavior on the part of the passengers," he said.

"Fatalities occur when behavior inside of the elevator gets out of hand, and the occupants panic and resort to doing something stupid. When that happens, people are likely to get hurt," Shermer added.

On Jan. 18, 1985, a San Miguel dorm resident was crushed to death when an overly crowded elevator slipped between floors. A lawsuit against the university by the victim's parents is still in litigation.

That incident has made on-campus dorm personnel more aware of the hazards elevators may present.

"What happens is that people get drunk or whatever and play around with the door by trying to pry it open while the elevator's moving," San Nicholas Dorm Resident Director Bart Verry said.

"They (elevators) are very safe, though, because the system automatically shuts off when somebody plays too hard, and then we're forced to call in a repairman. There's usually someone out here to check on the elevators at least once a week," Verry added.

Vandalism, not mechanical failure, seems to be the main problem thwarting smooth elevator operation, according to residence hall maintenance engineer Steve Banks.

"People are continually urinating and vomiting in the elevators, not to mention the graffiti that you'll find everywhere," Banks said. "But the real problem is the destruction of the interior of the elevators. We've been upgrading them whenever possible, installing new parts that can't be messed with so easily," he added.

UCSB freshman Krissy Loftus complained about the conditions of elevators on campus. "They're always dirty, especially the ones in the dorms," she said. "They creak and make lots of noise, and they're an inconvenience."

"I think the elevators in the library and some of the other buildings are nice, but the ones in the dorms could definitely use some work," junior Donna Lawrence said. However, she said she feels "totally safe in elevators. They're a lot better than taking the stairs."

## MUNOZ

(Continued from front page)  
received by the Peace and Freedom party.

Because they do not receive their funding from grass-roots levels, Munoz claims the "Republicrats" are not interested in community issues. "Any social change that has taken place in this country certainly hasn't come out of the kindness of the Democratic and Republican party. We (people of the community) have had to fight for everything," she said.

Munoz is currently fighting against two propositions on the November ballot. She strongly opposes Proposition 63, which

would make English the official language of California.

"It's a direct attack on particularly the Asian and Chicano people," Munoz said. "It's going to be used as ammunition against bilingual education... It's a way of excluding our communities from the political process."

According to Munoz, with Proposition 64, which would quarantine people that have antibodies to AIDS, "the gay community is being scapegoated."

"It's fascist. It's not just a gay issue," Munoz alleged. "It is important not just to defeat (the proposition), but to create organizations to fight back. Whether 64 passes or not, (political extremist Lyndon LaRouche,

author of the proposition) has made some gains. We need to come out of this election with some tools (to fight such legislation)."

Munoz's main campaign support comes from media exposure and progressive students throughout California. "The response has been good, very good. My experience has been that students are always much more progressive, even more than their professors. I like functions like this and meeting people," Munoz said.

UCSB senior Krista Wong, a sociology and environmental studies major, was pleased with the rally. "It was really wonderful. I enjoyed the turnout. People are asking why Elizabeth Munoz is (See MUNOZ, p.12)



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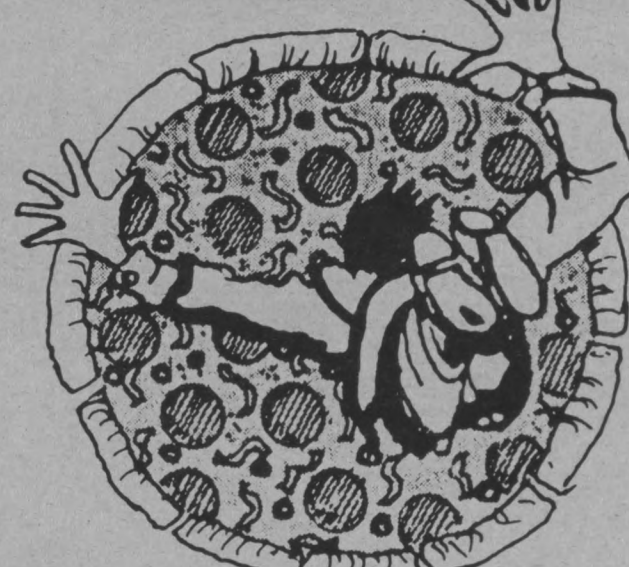
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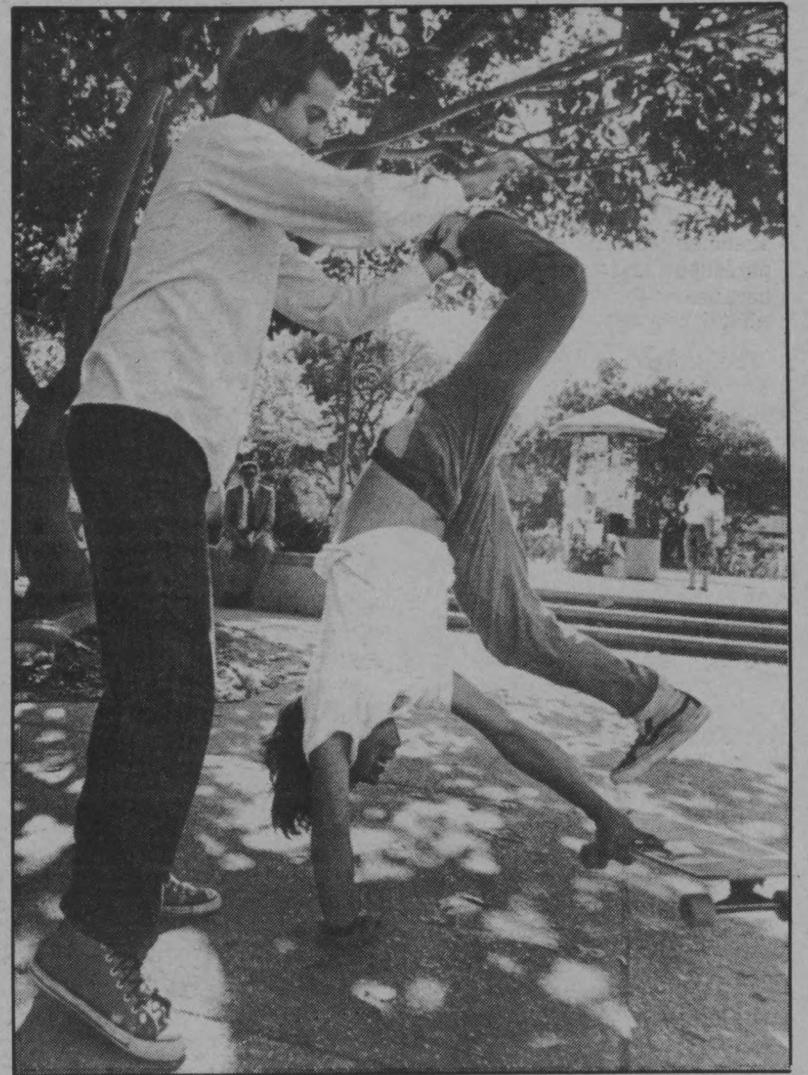
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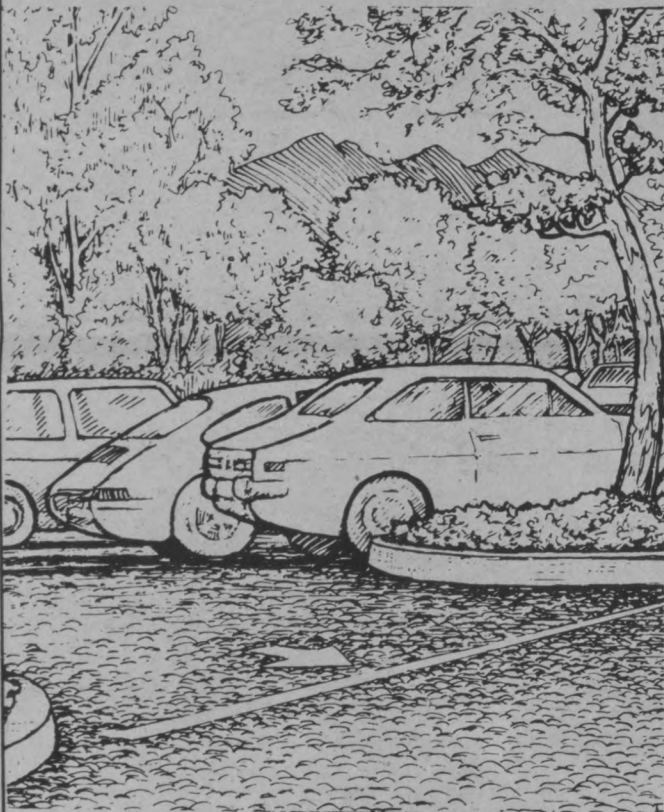
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Tim McAvenia (left) and John Chen (right) joined over 75 skateboarders yesterday at a rally to protest a possible banning of skateboards on campus.

SEAN M. HAFHEY/Nexus

## IMPORTANT PARKING INFORMATION



To expedite purchase of a daily permit at the Kiosk - obtain a free identification decal at the Parking Services office across from Harder Stadium. Parking permits are required Monday through Friday from 6:30 am to 5:00 pm except administrative holidays.

Anyone who is a student living more than 1 mile from campus and/or is employed 50 percent or more by UCSB is eligible for on-campus parking. Circumstances requiring special consideration will be reviewed on an individual basis by Parking Services. If you have any questions call 961-4856.

PARKING SERVICES

## SKATEBOARDS

skateboarder, one involved a skateboarder and a pedestrian and seven were accidents involving only the rider, the committee reported.

The solo accidents only pose a threat to the person riding the skateboard, one audience member commented, but a committee member disputed the claim.

"In solo accidents, skateboarders have lost control of their boards and their bodies, and the potential is there (to injure someone). There could have been a lot of people there and we don't want someone to get hurt," Facilities Management Planner Juan Beltranena told the group.

Accurate information on skateboard accidents is important for the group to decide what to do about skateboards on campus, Baumann said. "We need data that tells us when they (accidents) happened and where they happened. We just don't have that kind of information right now," he said.

Acting Police Chief John MacPherson and several students suggested that skateboarders should monitor each other for unsafe or illegal skateboarding. Current campus policy prohibits

skateboarding in underpasses, on streets and bike paths on campus, MacPherson explained.

"One of the more frequent violations we enforce are skateboarders on bike paths, and skateboarders being towed by bicycles. Both of these are illegal, and they have begun and will continue to be enforced," he said.

Although there were more than 100 skaters present, only one student came to complain about skateboards on campus, but said his attitude toward skateboarders had changed after hearing their concerns.

"A college campus seems like it is aimed at an intellectual atmosphere. When you walk out of a class, you shouldn't have to deal with the noise and the dodging of skateboards," he said. "It's been interesting listening to your perspective. I've talked to many people, and many people consider skateboards toys and not modes of transportation."

Education on skateboard safety and current regulations will be necessary to keep skateboards on campus, students and committee members agreed.

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# OCT. 31

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Gross said a "larger commitment" from law enforcement agencies than the 60 officers who patrolled last year is needed because "we don't really know what to be prepared for."

He cited three primarily student riots within the last seven months — March in Palm Springs, April in I.V. and August in Huntington Beach — as the primary cause of the uncertainty.

Eighteen people were arrested last April when police tried to shut down a Del Playa party, after which a crowd of about 2,000 threw rocks and bottles at the officers, overturned a car and ignited a large bonfire in the street.

Adding to law enforcement problems this year is a 48-team, fraternity-sponsored state softball tournament scheduled for this weekend. "I.V. is a unique place and a lot of unpredictable things can happen," said Foot Patrol officer Alfredo Ontiveros, a 1983 UCSB graduate.

Despite the extra hours of work, Ontiveros and most of his colleagues said they look forward to Halloween in Isla Vista. "On Halloween night it's kind of fun to get out there and watch the students get dressed up in costumes and have a good time," Foot Patrol Deputy Ray Pimentel said. "And that's what we want — we like to see them having a good time."

However, rating costumes will not interfere with the duties of an officer, Gross said. "The law



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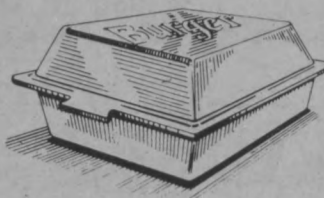
Incarcerated '85 Halloween reveler Scott Wagner portends that life can imitate art. Some Oct. 31 parties may find themselves behind bars Saturday morning, warn police.

enforcement job undeniably comes first, but nothing says we can't have fun out there," he said.

"The thing that gets to me, and you hear it probably 100 times each

year, 'Hey, nice costume.' It gets old fast," said Hart, referring to students' comments about police uniforms. "But if that's all I have to complain about, it means we had a successful Halloween."

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# Opinion



## Halloween — Ya Gotta Love It

Editorial

It's back. And not a moment too soon. After a hellacious week of midterm stress and frustration, that nirvana of debauched celebration known as Halloween will once again transform Isla Vista into California's one-day hot-spot.

And what a place to be for All Hallow's Eve. Student minds, usually overloaded with facts and figures, manage to create an ingenious array of alternate identities to parade in. Del Playa cloaks itself in a sheer mass of reveling humanity, a spirited and badly needed outlet for blowing off a little steam. This year we even have the luxury of being able to sleep away the following day without the spectre of classes hanging over our heads.

However, there is a dark side to Halloween in Isla Vista. Along with the festivities come the inevitable adverse effects inherent to these types of events. And this year's celebration shows signs of added difficulties that could ruin a good time for everyone.

Few problems were encountered last year, with Foot Patrol and Sheriff's officers carefully confiscating such costume embellishments as baseball bats, golf clubs and even a chain saw. But for the first time in seven years, Halloween will fall on a Friday. This fact alone promises to substantially increase the number of out-of-town par-

ticipants.

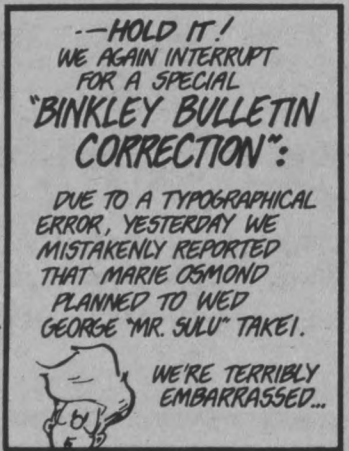
In addition, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon All-Cal Softball Tournament has been scheduled for this weekend. About 36 to 40 teams will descend upon Isla Vista Friday, bringing nearly 500 players and their friends with them. The number of costumed revelers can be expected to easily exceed the wishful police estimate of 10,000.

Local law enforcement is on edge gearing up for the task. They have raised their usual Halloween street ranks twofold, to around 120 officers, to maintain order. Though they also enjoy the novelties of the holiday, we urge these officers to remember to use restraint when controlling the crowds. Violations and infractions will occur, with the inevitable use of illegal substances expected. Police and party-goers should cooperate to deal with the more serious problems and limit unnecessary animosity and violence.

Students also need to exercise sensible judgment this Friday and act responsibly while having fun. Just like faces, dangers can be masked and are not always easily recognizable. All celebrants, especially women, should travel in groups and not wade into the melee alone. Leave the potential weapons at home because you won't get them past the street barricades.

So get the creative cogs into gear again. Carve a pumpkin, let loose and enjoy the show. Enjoy, not destroy, on Halloween. And don't set an alarm.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## No Bird

Brian Nomi

There is a heated debate going on regarding the re-election of three justices to the California Supreme Court. Allow me to give you a little background on this issue. The three justices in question are Rose Bird, Joseph Grodin, and Cruz Reynoso. These three are primarily responsible for overturning 56 of 59 death sentences, with Chief Justice Bird voting against every single case. All three of these people were appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown, one of the worst governors in our state's history. As a result of this questionable record, many concerned citizens will oppose the re-election of these judges on Nov. 4. Many other concerned citizens have argued in favor of the three aforementioned judges.

There is not much of a case to be made in favor of these three justices. Granted, they are all very intelligent people with a good deal of moral character, who claim with unnatural fervor that they are merely interpreting the law. They claim with great zeal that they are completely divorced from political matters, and they have widely outspent their opposition on radio and television commercials which say just that. However, they fall strangely silent when asked their personal opinions concerning the death penalty.

Before I begin the diatribe against these three, I would like to say a few things about the death penalty itself. Capital punishment is the accepted method of dealing with those who commit terrible crimes such as rape, murder and treason. It is certainly more humane than having criminals waste away in prison for lonely decades. It is certainly more just than letting heinous murderers free on parole after a few years, only to have them kill again. It costs well over \$10,000 per year to keep a prisoner in jail. More than two out of three Americans support the death penalty.

Despite this, Justices Bird, Reynoso, and Grodin are reluctant to carry out their judicial responsibility. In the State Supreme Court, the seven judges can exercise great political power that is relatively uncontrolled. They abuse this power by overturning death sentences on the basis of minor procedural errors. They object to many death penalty cases on this basis when their true objection is to the existence of the penalty at all. Rather than upholding the law, they choose to impose their own idealistic philosophy. They have no respect for the spirit of the law as it was written; these three

## The Reader's Voice

### Get To It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was tremendously impressed by the many thoughtful student comments at the meeting last Friday on the ARCO Coal Oil Point EIR. It was also evident that several enthusiastic commentators were not playing with a full deck. This is understandable, considering human emotions and the several thousand pages that constitute this EIR. The fact remains that ignorance is no excuse. It is also true that the student community has little time remaining for meaningful comment on this EIR. In fact, the final hearing in Sacramento is now scheduled, thoughtfully, for December 23. I urge whatever agency that is responsible for student consensus at UCSB to focus tightly on this problem and generate a meaningful community response. I remind you that the ARCO project has good things about it as well as bad, that the project will probably happen, and that if you want to preserve the best possible local environment, you must sort these matters out and make reasoned recommendations in writing or in person. Complaints about oil on surfboards won't fly in Sacramento.

JAMES F. CASE  
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

### Unjust

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I was walking out of Campbell Hall on Tuesday, a CSO truck was completely full with bikes from the Campbell Hall bike racks, ready for relocation or impounding. Granted, the bikes were not "in" the racks, but how could they be if the racks are full? Once again, individual students are being persecuted and given the runaround by the university. If the university can not provide (adequate racks) for the student, why must they punish them?

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"justices" ignore their judicial responsibility to justify their judicial activism.

One example of many is the case of Robin Frazier. The innocent 12-year-old girl was sadistically murdered in 1983. Her killer was brought to trial and sentenced to death. In a 1984 opinion written by Grodin and signed by Bird and Reynoso, the court reversed the conviction and death sentence on the grounds that testimony about the killer's prior criminal record should not have been introduced at his trial. Details even more trivial have led to the acquittal of other murderers. Last June, the killer was tried and again found guilty. The corrupt justices now wait to find some other detail to again vindicate this murderer. Their disrespect for justice and disregard for victims' rights is appalling.

The political nature of these supposedly non-political justices is also quite extensive. Bird has been delivering speeches around the state, including a speech two weeks ago in which she attacked the honorable Gov. Deukmejian, claiming that he wants a "house of death." Bird's denouncement of the governor and desperate attempts to influence the polls in her favor clearly depict her political nature. The justices have a right to defend themselves; but their political activism, even when not in the spotlight, is disturbing.

Suppose the justices buck the two-to-one odds against them and are re-elected. Every vote they cast on a death penalty case will be interpreted by the public as more of the justices' political ideology, and few Californians will ever be sure that their Supreme Court is non-biased. On this basis alone these justices are unfit to remain in office.

Some see this as an anti-liberal campaign, but it is not. This is a campaign against judicial activism. Justice Mosk is a liberal, but is supported by conservatives because he knows the duty of the court and, unlike Bird, does not use the courts to propagate his political views. There is broad bipartisan opposition to Bird, Grodin and Reynoso. But although we may vote however we choose, to vote against these justices merely on political grounds is to ignore our responsibilities as voters. The justices have overstepped their judicial role and have betrayed public trust on the issue of the death penalty. Their bias in favor of criminals has clogged our legal system and shown irrational mercy toward criminals. They have also gone out of their way to cripple tough anti-crime legislation. It is time we replaced these politicians with real judges. Your vote can help stop them from letting other villains escape justice.

*Brian Nomi is a freshman majoring in political science.*

## Pro Bird

Elaine Podney and Sonja Hatch

The majority of the people voting to oust California Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird in the upcoming election have been bombarded with anti-Bird propaganda based on inaccurate information. The campaign against Bird has been waged with millions of dollars largely contributed by big business and is based on one sensational issue, the death penalty. Journalists have consistently referred to Bird as an opponent of execution, which is entirely inaccurate. Had the media bothered to research court opinions it would be apparent that Rose Bird is not opposed to the death penalty but simply in favor of its just application. Bird has stated many times that she would vote in favor of the death penalty if the inadequacies of the Briggs death penalty initiative were remedied.

Bird has repeatedly sought to protect and expand the rights of the individual through her decisions. She has ensured that all of an individual's constitutional rights have been provided before that individual is put to death. Our Constitution is unique in guaranteeing these rights and it is the judiciary's responsibility to resolve disputes according to the Constitution. It is our responsibility as citizens of the United States to see that these constitutional rights are enforced correctly.

In *The People vs. Theodore Frank*, a case often cited by the opposition, Bird's reversal of the death sentence was based on the fact that Frank's diary was seized without a warrant. The court ruled that this action violated both the state and federal constitutions. Frank was not executed due to incorrect police conduct. Had Frank's diary not been seized illegally, Bird would not have had to reverse the death penalty. Contrary to popular opinion, Frank has not been set free. He is in prison awaiting a new trial. In fact, most people whose death sentences were overturned by the court are serving life sentences without the possibility of parole.

The California death penalty law, the Briggs initiative, is poorly worded and does not parallel the U.S. Supreme Court standards for the death penalty. The initiative does not instruct a jury to determine whether a defendant has intentionally

killed a victim. In several cases the Bird court reversed the death sentence because the question of intent was never considered by the lower court. Death is irreversible. The court, to be fair, must scrutinize every case to ensure that the defendant has received all of his rights before he is sentenced to die.

In order to be fair the United States Supreme Court has declared that the death penalty must be applied consistently. The Briggs initiative is so obtuse that it is practically impossible to apply it fairly. Bird's job is to apply the Constitution, not to bend it at the will of the people. It is the responsibility of all judges to remain non-political and unswayed by current popular opinion. Bird is a competent judge carrying out her job the way it was meant to be carried out.

Rose Bird has upheld and expanded the rights of consumers, ethnic minorities, women, labor unions, tenants, senior citizens and the disabled. She has fought for freedom of speech, environmental protection and workplace safety. She consistently places the interests of the average citizen and the public entity before the rights of big private property owners and wealthy corporations.

The landlords, major corporations, real estate developers and agri-businesses whose economic gains have been upset by Bird's decisions have donated the millions of dollars that fund the anti-Bird campaign. The campaign has turned the election into a debate over one issue, the death penalty, in which Bird has been completely misrepresented. The public mistakenly believes that Bird is setting murderers free and does not sympathize with victims. The public is being cheated by this misrepresentation.

If Bird does not win in the upcoming election this will be an astonishing example of how a few interest groups can use millions of dollars and clever propaganda to distort the truth of an issue. If successful, they will create a strong enough public opinion to oust one of the most competent judges in California.

*Sonja Hatch and Elaine Podney are two women who believe in the Constitution the United States of America.*

**Don't Forget to Vote**

**NOVEMBER 4**

Since there are roughly 4,000 additional students this year, the university found time to add the new Storke circle and they took away the Arbor bike path. Even though they put 12 new Arbor bike racks, every day there is another row of uncracked bikes ready to be stolen or impounded. Yet, Phelps main bike racks have many open spaces. How many people are in Phelps and Buchanan compared to Campbell? If we have classes in South Hall, do we park at Phelps? Does the Chancellor Park in B-17? There is a solution. Instead of wasting SO manpower daily by impounding, why can't they move about ten empty racks from Phelps to Campbell Hall. Where to put them? There is a wasted grass field right there. If you use another ten foot wide strip, no one would notice the difference, except the bicyclists who would have a place to park.

The entire campus is lacking, but for the safety and convenience to both the rider and university, these additional racks at Campbell Hall would be appreciated.

So Mr. University, stop impounding your own inadequacies at the student expense....

MIKE DZIUBA

## No on 61

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear fellow members of the UCSB community:

This is an open letter on a subject that concerns all of us. In your own interest, I ask you, if you are registered to vote, to go to the polls on Nov. 4 and vote **against Proposition 61!**

Prop 61 is another in a series of supposed "tax-cutting" measures perpetrated by Paul Gann (associate of the late Howard Jarvis of Prop 13 "fame").

This one would set the governor's salary at an arbitrary level (\$80,000) and limit the total compensation of all other state

and local government employees to a maximum of 80 percent of that. It would also prohibit the carrying over of sick leave or vacation days from one year to another. At first glance this looks good or reasonable to a lot of people to whom \$64,000 looks like a lot of money. But when you examine the impact this measure would have on the system of higher education in this state (leaving aside the incredible impact on government at the state and local level, including the court system), it reveals itself as the disaster it is.

As Professor Thomas Bruice of the Chemistry department pointed out in his editorial of Oct. 11, UC employees' salaries would be limited to a maximum of \$60,000 or even \$48,000 a year, depending on the opinion of the courts. Salary cuts would be effective immediately, and many of our highly qualified and nationally and internationally respected professors and administrators would find their pay docked. What this means is that we in the UC system would lose a lot of top flight people to private universities in California or universities in other states. Professors make sacrifices in pay for many years to get their advanced degrees and establish themselves in their fields. In many cases they are also already taking pay cuts in order to teach, compared with what they could easily earn working in industry. They cannot fairly be asked to work for even less. If they do what would unfortunately be the sensible thing and leave the UC, grant money they attract would leave with them. All in all, the reputation and quality of the University of California system would severely decline. This means that degrees awarded by the UCs would be seen as far less valuable by graduate schools and employers!

To top it all off, the "tax savings" Paul Gann promises this measure will provide, about \$125 million in the first year, would

very likely be reduced to insignificance by an **expense to the taxpayers of \$7 BILLION**. If, as is likely, the courts decided that public employees are entitled to the value of the sick leave and vacation time they have already accumulated, they would have to be paid for the time they would no longer be allowed to carry over to future years: paid \$7 BILLION, the value at which this time now stands! This could bankrupt whole communities, just as the salary caps would bankrupt the entire public higher education system of California. Prop 61 is a terrible idea, and we have to make sure it is defeated and **defeated by a wide margin** — so Paul Gann knows that the voters aren't fooled by talk of the economy that really means condemning California to a second-rate system of public education. In your own self-interest and that of all the future students of the UC, vote no on Prop 61.

CARON CADLE

## Diablo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have just read that the Supreme Court has allowed the continued operation of Diablo Canyon because they felt that it was unlikely that an earthquake could cause the plant to release radiation. Well, consider this: When Diablo Canyon was built, it was designed to withstand a 6.7 Richter scale earthquake that was generated by a fault twenty miles away. Since that time, the United States Geological Survey forced the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to recognize that there was a fault only two and a half miles away that has a capability of producing an earthquake that is eight times as strong. Unfortunately, this finding came out after the plant's construction was mostly finished.

Requiring that the plant be rebuilt to withstand the stresses of the jolt of this closer and bigger earthquake with the same margin of error, would cost billions of

dollars and perhaps jeopardize the completion of the plant due to excessive cost. Over the objections of Commissioners Gilinsky and Bradford, the design criteria for Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant were lowered. One of the theories used to justify a lessening of the seismic standards, the Tau Effect, had never been used on any larger building built in the United States.

How many people are hoping that a 7.5 Richter earthquake doesn't hit while Diablo Canyon is operating?

But if such an earthquake did hit San Luis Obispo, doesn't it seem conceivable that an earthquake could both cause a release of radiation and close off the few routes out of the area, trapping hundreds of thousands of people?

Justice cannot remain blind and weigh the costs of human lives. Anyone who reads the paper can see that large earthquakes do happen unexpectedly and that nuclear power plants do explode or leak. Justice must acknowledge current conditions and assert the primacy of life over money.

This letter is not to single out the Supreme Court for lack of vision. We as a society are not putting our resources to use to move to a post-nuclear age. It's time for people to envision a peacetime economy which values the health effects of non-toxic industry and agriculture. The Supreme Court missed their chance; what about you?

JONATHAN McHUGH

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Sports

# UCSB Pounds Top-Ranked San Diego

The top-ranked women's volleyball team in the nation, San Diego State, hosted ninth-ranked UC Santa Barbara Wednesday night. It was quick. It was ugly. It was a rout.

However, it was not predictable. In what will be referred to as one of the biggest wins in the team's history, the Gauchos flat out pounded the Aztecs in three games, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-5. It was San Diego State's worst loss of the season.

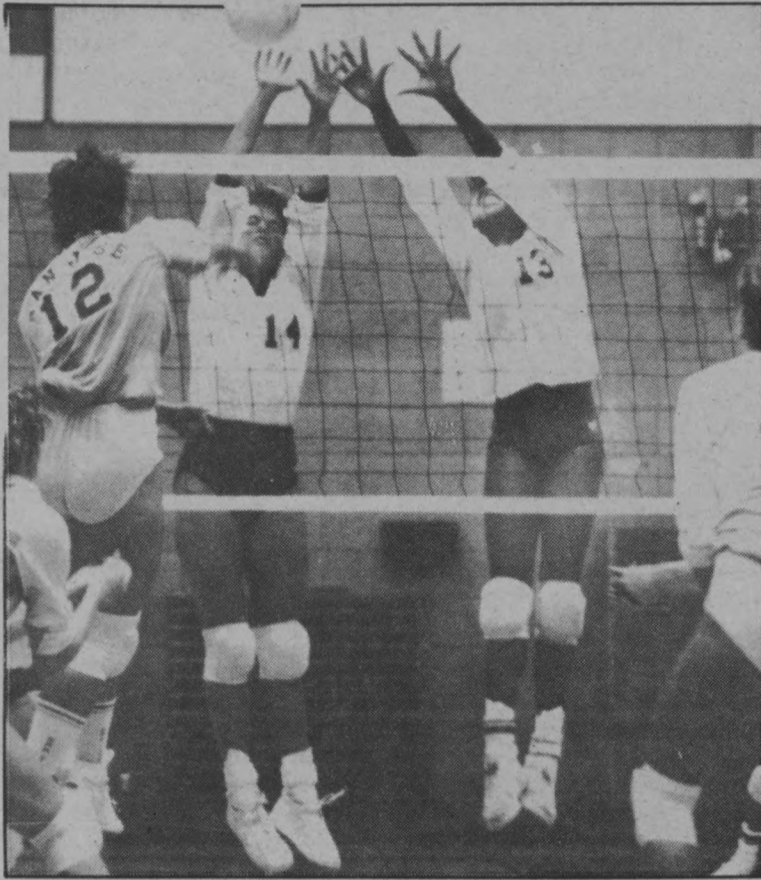
"It was a total team effort," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory, whose team, only four days earlier, knocked off second-ranked San Jose State. "There were no stars tonight."

The Aztecs — along with the 1,077 vocal fans — were probably still seeing stars well after the match. In the final game, the Gauchos powered out to leads of 7-0 and 13-2.

With the win, UCSB improved its record to 19-8 overall, 8-4 in the PCAA, while the Aztecs fell to 33-3, 10-3 in conference.

Twelve days ago, San Diego State — playing without All-American setter Liane Sato — defeated the Gauchos in four games in the Events Center.

After a knee injury, Sato — a former Gaucho — returned to the Aztec lineup for the first time in over two weeks Wednesday night. It didn't matter. What did matter was UCSB's ability to shut down 6-foot-4-inch Aztec middle blocker Kris Morton, whose quick set, short dinks didn't work their once powerful magic. After that play burned the Gauchos in the first meeting, Gregory bandaged that Achilles Heel by employing the



The UCSB women's volleyball team upset the top-ranked Aztecs on Wednesday.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

proper defense.

"Our strategy was to take them out of their attack, to not let them serve short, to take away the tip," Gregory said.

As well, UCSB's effective spin-serves caused havoc for the Aztecs, who had trouble — time and again — making the first pass. On the night, the Gauchos committed only three service errors.

"San Diego State never got into

their rhythm," Gregory said. "Tonight, we were the better team, but it's only one match."

UCSB's Charlotte Mitchell led all players with 16 kills, while Yami Menendez added 14. Both players hit over .400. Setter Liz Towne not only directed UCSB's sharp offense with 43 assists in 80 attempts, but she also led both teams with 11 digs.

— Scott Channon

# GaUCHO Booters Host UC Irvine Tonight

By Todd Davidson  
Sportswriter

A dark cloud is lurking over the UCSB men's soccer team. The origin of this cloud is unknown, but one thing is for sure: The sooner the cloud is gone, the better.

Three weeks ago (Oct. 8), the Gaucho booters posted a 4-1 victory over Loyola Marymount to even their record at 6-6-3. The future looked promising with the next three games, albeit against stiff competition (including the first- and second-ranked teams in the west in UCLA and USF), at the friendly confines of Harder Stadium.

The Gauchos quickly dispelled any myths about home field advantages or momentum by losing all three games. A fourth loss at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas last Friday brought the Gauchos to their current record of 6-10-3. The Rebels exploited the Gauchos' defensive mistakes and posted a 4-1 win. Mike Zawiansky tallied the lone Gaucho goal.

Tonight the Gauchos face the University of California at Irvine in a PCAA matchup at 8 p.m. in Harder Stadium. The Anteaters, currently a sub-.500 team, are in the midst of a rollercoaster season similar to the Gauchos'. Last year the teams played a defensive duel at Irvine won by the home team, 1-0.

Coach Andy Kuenzli is not worried by the Anteaters as much as he is by his own team.

"Offensively we have played with every team," Kuenzli said. "We pressure their goal as much or more than they do ours. Defensively, we have been making errors and we pay for them. The key is not how well they play, it's how well we cover our mistakes. The last five games, we haven't done a good job at that (covering their mistakes)."

With three games left, Kuenzli believes the Gauchos can close the season on a high note if they limit their mistakes.

If he is right and the Gauchos post a strong finish, that dark cloud will be a past memory instead of a present menace.

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M. XCountry	2nd place	Fresno State and Westmont	—	—	—
W. Soccer	L 1-0	UC Berkeley	10-2-2	L-1	16
M. Soccer	L 4-1	UNLV	6-10-3	L-4	—
Football	W 14-9	University of San Diego	3-2	L-1	—
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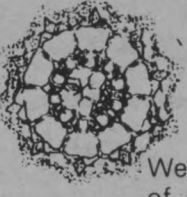
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**KD Pledge Lisa Gowdy:** Yo baby, yo baby, yo baby, yo! No clue today- aren't you bummed! OK - a small one- ITALY! Love always and AOT Your Big Sister.

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I can't wait 4 revealing!  
Clue no.3: I'm an English major, and now I'm in danger, because this clue could give me away, if so you'll figure it out by the end of the day! AOT, YBS.

**KD PLEDGE ALEXIA**  
Revealing is almost here and so is Halloween, but don't fear! Keep away from goblins and ghosts and always remember who luvs ya the most!!-YBS.

I here once was a pledge of KD who was special and I don't mean maybe. If you see **RACHEL STEVENS** today Please DON'T give me away...But do tell her she's loved by THIS KD LADY. Clue no. 3: I'm not a poet! AOT, YBS!!!!!!!

**KD PLEDGE TERESA-**  
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**KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE JULIE E:**  
You're a beautiful blonde with a heart of gold, You love Margaritas, as I have been told. I'll leave you a clue- It's only fair! To see me at the library wouldn't be rare!!! Love AOT YBS

**MD DEBBIE**  
Clue No. 3:  
Try as you might to figure me out,  
Have a great time and can't wait for Mon. nite! In AOT YBS

**KD PLEDGE KBUCK**  
Revealing will be upon us before you know it-But don't blow it. Stay away from trouble and your luck will double YBS.

**KD Pledge Carol Pepper**  
You are great! I'm so glad you are my little sis- Take care. I can't wait for revealing- Love in AOT, YBS.

**KD Pledge Jill**  
Hey dude... Like wow! Pardy hardy and have a tubular weekend. And remember... get jazzed for revealing!

**KB Pledge Jennifer F.**  
Just a note to let you know that I'm thinking of you and to show that my lil sis is the best one ever and YBS writes poems that are clever. AOT YBS.

**KD pledge Julie K:**  
A sister at some point, You will be, But for now, my dear, You are but a pledge in KD. I await, like you, For the day to arrive, When I can reveal to you Who I am with pride. So I toast to you With my imported brew, And reveal to you Your exciting third clue: We've parted together, And you're certainly NOT a bore, And I've never had a lil sis before! Love in AOT, YBS

**THETA PLEDGE SHARON**  
I'm a friend you'll soon know but until then, here's your next clue: I love the mountains and the ocean 2. I live in IV, in fact, not far from you. Love, YBS.

**TO THETA PLEDGES CLANCI AND SHELBY**  
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ATTENTION: Looking for KAPPA DELTA Pledge LESLIE PATTON. IF SEEN: 1-Psych her up for revealing. 2-Tell her to keep smiling. 3-Give her a clue: Her Big Sis has Blue Eyes and they are watching her! AOT.

Hey KD Pledge Michelle H.- YBS Loves you and can't wait to reveal herself! Can U guess who? Love in AOT! YBS

Hey KD pledge **GINA**-Here is clue No. 3: I come from the North. My favorite color is Blue. Love in AOT YBS.

I know a KD pledge LYNN FYFE and I can't tell a lie/ I'm so happy she is my Little Sis I think I might die She likes to drink margaritas/ And you'll know when you meet her/ She is a real a real KO by that sparkle in her eye! AOT YBS

KAPPA DELTA pledge JESSICA-if you haven't guessed yet, Then I'm doing it all right. With all the clues you get, You'll guess who I am one night. CLUE no. 3: My favorite food is Chinese! Love and AOT, YBS

**KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE**  
Sweet Humorous Awesome Radiant Outrageous Natural

Your big sis is watching you!  
KD KATHIE BRUCE - You've had some clues through out the week, hope they've added to my mystique - Soon there will be no more questions to ask, so psych up for the day when I take off my mask. Love YBS

**KD LITTLE SIS KAREN K.**  
Do you have a clue? All you need to know-- is that I party like you!! AOT and I Luv U! YBS

KD Pledge Andi  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
You're the best Lil' Sis I ever knew. KD KD KD AOT YBS

KD Pledge Jennifer W  
Black ties, STRIPED ties! Margaritas, Men. Angora, Silver-These are the things I love- can you guess who I am? Love, YBS

Lil Sis Betsy Kirk  
I know who you are I know where you've been I know your favorite drink's Gin You don't know who I am but you know where I've been Let's just say it's all not just sin! YBS

**TO KD PLEDGE KATHIE**  
IT'S ALMOST TIME IT'S ALMOST HERE TO FIN OUT YBS AND DRINK SOME BEER. GET PSYCHED- LOVE IN AOT YBS.

## MUNOZ

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running (for governor) as if there is no chance (of her winning), when Ronald Reagan was elected by less than 25 percent of the people," Wong said.

"A lot of people are alienated by the (two-party) system. Their votes (for the alternative party) do count, showing there is an alternative," she said.

Senior political science major Hope Hamashige was impressed

by the tenacity Munoz has shown in her campaign. "I think it's about time a woman got some recognition. It's important that people listen to her, what she has to say. She showed people that women have a place in our governmental system as well," Hamashige said.

"There are certain things people don't like to talk about, and she raised a lot of those today. The ties between the government and the corporations — I think that's something the people should know about," she added.

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