



Golden Mean SPORTS/16



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Clinton Beats Out Bush, Perot

Voters' Fiscal Worries Overshadow Tax Issue

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Bill Clinton steam-rolled his way to the presidency Tuesday, battering Commander in Chief George Bush at the polls and promising to make a "re-United States of America."

The Arkansas governor, who has led both Bush and independent candidate Ross Perot for months in opinion polls, had taken 343 electoral votes by press time. Bush had 71 electoral votes, a far cry from the 426 he compiled in 1988.

Two hundred and seventy electoral votes are needed to win the election.

"This victory was more than just a victory of the party; it was a victory of the people," Clinton told a crowd of well-wishers in the Arkansas capital of Little Rock Tuesday night. Both Clinton and Perot congratulated voters for controlling the agenda of the election, which saw the highest voter turnout in decades.

A winning 46 percent of California voters chose to throw the state's 54 electoral votes to Clinton. The Golden State has not supported a Democrat for president since 1964, when Lyndon Johnson defeated Barry Goldwater.

More than 11 million Californians voted.

For all the mudslinging and character attacks that marked the race until its final days, the candidates followed protocol Tuesday and ended their presidential bids with congratulations and compliments to one another.

Bush conceded the election to Clinton moments after West Coast polls closed at 8 p.m. "I wish him well in the White House. Regardless of our differences, all Americans share the same purpose," Bush said, urging his supporters to back the president-elect.

Clinton was equally diplomatic. "I want all of you to join me tonight in thanking George Bush for his life in public service," Clinton told the throngs outside the Old State House in Little Rock.

Perot, who refrained from personal attacks during the race, congratulated Clinton as well as his own supporters, telling the crowd at his concession speech, "You gave Washington a laser-like message to listen to the people."

Demonstrating the unconventional verve that drew voters to him in the first place, Perot also led his supporters in three cheers for Bush.

With 41% of California's 25,942 precincts reporting, Bush drew 34% of the state's vote, and Perot finished a distant third with 20%.

Hoots and cheers pierced the warm evening air on campus and in Isla Vista Tuesday as Clinton supporters celebrated the changing of the guard.

"What made me decide was the debates," said Clinton voter Marco Quintana, a sophomore psychology major. "Clinton seemed more in tune with the American people and their needs. I think he can improve the situation a lot more than Bush."

Reflecting nationwide concerns about the recession, students often cited the economy as the chief reason for supporting Clinton.

"I don't make enough money to vote for Bush," senior law and society major Curtis Jimerson said.

But student Bush supporters said America had made the wrong choice.

"I think people are going to expect miracles from Clinton, and they might be disappointed because you can't go from one extreme to the other," said Stephanie Rothstein, a philosophy graduate student.

Another student brought up a factor that dogged Clinton early on in the race. "Someone who has smoked pot cannot be our president," said senior Nick Gonzalez, a law and society major.

Nationally, 43% of voters polled said the economy and jobs were major considerations they weighed in deciding who to vote for. The deficit was cited by

See CLINTON, p.11

More Election Results

- A Couple of Familiar Faces for IVRPD p. 3
- Huffington Takes Congressional Race p. 4
- Proposition Wrap-up p. 4
- Jack O'Connell Keeps Hold of 35th Assembly p. 7
- Senate: Year of the Woman p. 11



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Though Tuesday's vote put 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace ahead of challenger Willy Chamberlin, about 8,000 absentee ballots remain to be counted countywide.

Wallace Riding Slim 3rd Dist. Lead

Remaining Absentee Ballots Could Put Chamberlin on County Board

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

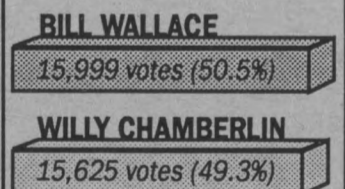
Even though Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace squeaked by yesterday's election with a victory over challenger Willy Chamberlin, the battle is not over.

With 100% of the precinct votes counted, 16-year incumbent Wallace edged out Chamberlin for the supervisor seat that controls Goleta, Santa Ynez and Isla Vista. Wallace accumulated 50.5% of the district to lead him to victory with 15,999 votes, just 374 votes over Chamberlin, who had 49.3% of the final tally.

However, there could be more than 2,000 absentee ballots for the 3rd District remaining to be counted in the next two days, according to Wallace. "This is clearly still a roller coaster. It is certainly not over," he said.

Both sides of the battle for the 3rd District do not consider the results to be final and are waiting until all the absentee ballots are counted before considering the race over. "There is going to be a new supervisor in the 3rd District," Chamberlin declared Tuesday evening

Latest Tally for 3rd District Supervisor*



*This total includes all 110 precincts in the district. However, there are approximately 8,000 absentee ballots yet to be counted for S.B. County.

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

when 74% of the precincts reflected a tie.

When Wallace and Chamberlin faced off in the June primaries, they rode a similar roller coaster as results jumped up and down during election night. Both candidates seemed leery last night at the prospect of waiting two more days to find out if absentee ballots turn the tables and Chamberlin takes over as supervisor.

"I would have loved to have had this puppy finished and over with in June," Chamberlin said.

On this point, at least, Wallace agreed. "Hell, it could be just as hard as it was in June," he said.

In a landslide victory in the 1st District race, Naomi Schwartz surprised no one with a 60% lead over Tim Campbell. Schwartz received 17,027 votes and Campbell received 11,279 votes with 100% of the precincts reporting.

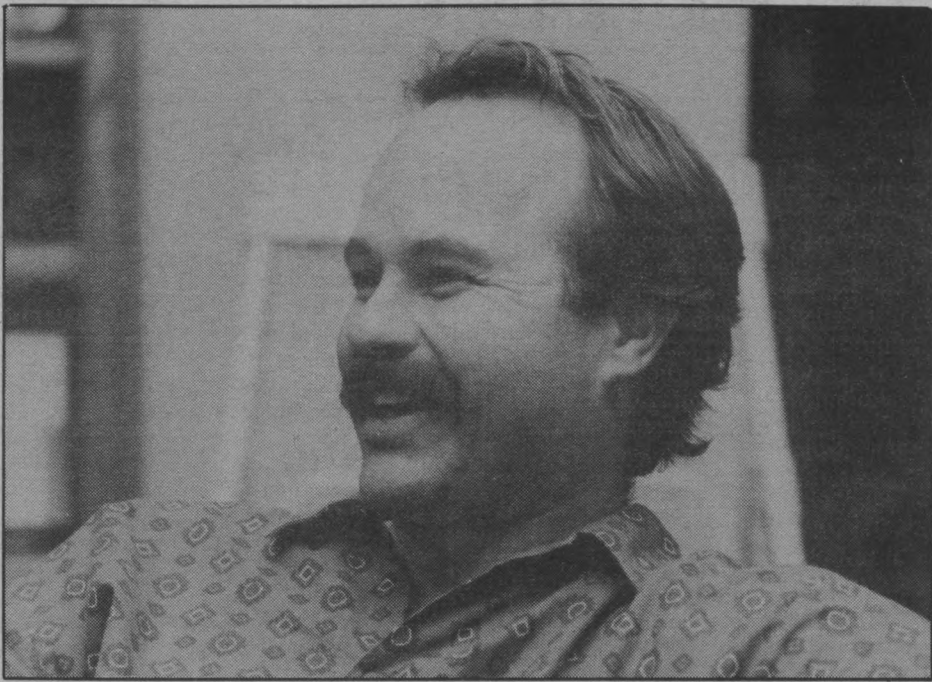
The student block vote of Isla Vista, which provided Wallace with 70% of his support during the primaries, proved successful for the incumbent again last night. Wallace received 77% of the votes from the precincts in I.V. and UCSB.

"I am totally in debt to the Isla Vista students for the incredible charge they have given to me," he said. "I will never forget them."

"This campaign has showed me as much or more than I've ever known about Isla Vista," he said. "The amount of energy I will put into Isla Vista has been enhanced."

Students who watched the 3rd District race closely were eager to keep Wallace on the board. "One of my biggest rea-

See COUNTY, p.5



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Top vote-getter Brad Hufschmid will join former board members Mitch Stockton and Bruce Murdock on the I.V. park board.

Mixed Views for New Board

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park Board race ended Tuesday with an eclectic mix of new members on the town's only elected governmental entity, while board-sponsored Measure 092 went down in flames.

The winners in the nine-way race were Brad Hufschmid, Mitch Stockton and Bruce Murdock. Incumbent Mike Boyd was unseated, losing to Murdock by 49 votes. Murdock and Stockton will retake positions on the IVRPD after losing seats in 1990.

“
More than building a community center, we need to build a community.”

Brad Hufschmid
IVRPD member

Hufschmid, a science teacher and amateur horticulturalist whose campaign emphasized the need for more open space than politics in I.V., swept the contest with 1,906

votes. Stockton followed with 1,725 votes, while Murdock took third with 1,582 votes.

An outspoken supporter of environmental restoration projects for I.V.'s natural areas such as the vernal pools west of I.V., Hufschmid has said the IVRPD should not diffuse its resources debating issues such as cityhood and building a community center.

“More than building a community center, we need to build a community,” Hufschmid said.

The junior high school science teacher said the

See IVRPD, p.7

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GERRY MELRENDEZ/Daily Nexus

A triumphant Michael Huffington greeted supporters at El Paseo Mall Tuesday night after learning he won the 22nd Congressional District.

Big Money Wins House Seat

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

After waging the most expensive congressional campaign in history, it came as no surprise Tuesday night when Montecito millionaire Michael Huffington won the 22nd Congressional District with an impressive majority of 63%.

"The very substantial margin of victory makes me feel very good," Huffington said as the ballots were being counted at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse. "Elated isn't too strong a word."

The fact that Democratic candidates won almost

every other race in California makes the victory all the more glorious for Huffington. "There was a Democratic landslide in California, so just the fact that I won is remarkable," he said.

Huffington's campaign stressed his experience as a businessman, and how it would enable him to keep spending in the federal government to a minimum.

Absent from his campaign was the moralistic tone so many Republicans have taken on since the Republicans began to court the right wing and tout "family values." Huffington hopes he can help redefine the Republican

Party in the future.

"I'm not a politician. I reached out to Democrats and independents and Republicans. I believe I'm going to be one of the people who works to move the party back to the center, to where the majority of the party members favor it," he said.

Despite laying out a record \$4.5 million on his campaign, outspending his Democratic opponent by 10-to-1, Huffington said money was not the major reason for his victory.

"I've seen a lot of other races where a lot of money has been spent and the candidate lost," he said. Green Party candidate

STATE PROPOSITION RESULTS

155: School Facilities Bond Act	NO
156: Passenger Rail and Clean Air Bond Act	NO
157: Tolls Roads and Highways	NO
158: Office of California Analyst	NO
159: Office of the Auditor General	NO
160: Property Tax Exemption	YES
161: Physician-Assisted Death	NO
162: Public Employees' Retirement Systems	YES
163: Ends Snack Tax	YES
164: Congressional Term Limits	YES
165: Budget Process Changes	YES
166: Basic Health Care Coverage	NO
167: State Taxes	NO

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

Mindy Lorenz won a significant 11% of the vote in the district. "I just broke 10% and I'm going higher. It's a fabulous success," Lorenz said.

Gloria Ochoa, Huffington's Democratic opponent, was unavailable for comment. She received less than one-third of the vote in her bid to become the first Filipino-American in the U.S. Congress.

Some voters expressed concern that Lorenz and Ochoa may have split the

vote for those unsatisfied with Huffington.

"My vote for Ochoa had a lot to do with not wanting Huffington to win. I was concerned that Huffington would have a chance and I didn't want to waste my vote. Otherwise Mindy Lorenz definitely would have gotten it," said Andrew West, a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Staff Writers Sal Pizarro and Jay Bennert contributed to this story.

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food-n-fun Connection in the Daily Nexus



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

While festivities like this party at the Santa Barbara Independent downtown hyped voting, turnout in I.V. dropped five points from 1988.

I.V. Turnout Drops to 64%

By Suzanne Garner
Reporter
and Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

Despite activity throughout the political spectrum to court Isla Vista's vote, the seaside community witnessed a drop in voter turnout Tuesday, with 64.4% of registered voters appearing at the polls compared to 69% in 1988.

The most significant figure in the election tally comes out of the so-called "R-1 district," primarily made up of permanent family residents rather than students or renters. The R-1 produced an abysmal 19.4% voter turnout. The highest percentage at an I.V. precinct was 79.4%.

Despite the drop in average participation, volunteers at I.V.'s voting stations were impressed with the number of students who took the time to cast their ballots. Voter turnout was "better than ever," said Fannie Wilkins, who has volunteered her house on Pasado as a polling station for the last 20 years.

Volunteer Brian Lee agreed. "There's more interest, people are heated up, and it's so close," he said Tuesday afternoon.

The orientation of the I.V. student vote tended to lean toward Democratic President-elect Bill Clinton in the national race.

"It seemed Clinton was more in tune with the American people and their needs," said sophomore Marco Quintana.

Junior psychology major Diva Williams voted with Quintana but with less vigor. "I knew all along that Clinton was pretty much the best of the worst," she said.

"I'm voting for Clinton because I'm very pro-choice ... and because our economy needs major help."

Megan Sullivan
UCSB graduate

Some expressed their disillusionment with Bush as their reason for supporting Clinton. "I'm usually a Republican, but not this time," said UCSB graduate Megan Sullivan. "I'm voting for Clinton because I'm very pro-choice, because of his stance on the environment and because our economy needs major help."

However, some students went with George Bush and were suspicious of Clinton's character.

"I trust Bush more than I trust Clinton," said graduate student Henry Hsu. "Last night I decided to vote for [Ross] Perot because I saw his commercial. He seems to be willing to attack the problems and do what's necessary to fix them."

Although they were hard to find in I.V., a small band of Bush supporters remained hopeful into the evening that the president would pull through his second election.

"I'm voting for Bush because of his economic policies more than anything else," said graduate student Craig Folsom.

A myriad of political spectators also congregated Tuesday evening at a block party hosted by the Santa Barbara Independent on State Street where election results were aired

over a large screen television.

A live band played to the buzzing crowd of on-lookers who passed by, paused to watch the television or chatted with others. Attendees expressed the sentiment that the election lacked suspense, and was thus not a big draw.

"I knew Clinton would win so this really isn't much of a shock," said Briane Wienke, a creative writing major at Santa Barbara City College. Although reaction to the outcome of the presidential election was generally positive, interest in celebration was low and drew little turnout, he said.

"I thought this would be a lot bigger," Wienke said. The 40 to 50 people present was a small crowd to fill the entire block rented out by the Independent. Jan Bomess, a physics major from Goettingen, Germany, studying at UCSB, was on hand to compare American and German democracy. "It's a lot crazier here than in Germany," he said.

"[In Germany,] people focus more on the party and less on the actual candidate, so Perot probably wouldn't have had a chance," Goettingen said.

Amongst those who came out to celebrate the victory of the Democratic candidate, there were also those who came out merely in the patriotic spirit. "I think if everyone followed their instincts when voting, Perot would have been right up there," said Pauli Zandona, an employee of Kinko's Copy Center. "Perot said that at this point the only thing to do is take all our energy and get behind whoever the winner is, and that's why I'm here."

feat for Chamberlin, he and his supporters are not discouraged. Fifth District Supervisor Mike Stoker, who is usually the minority vote on the Board of Supervisors, was hoping to gain an ideological majority with a Chamberlin victory.

"You know he used to be known as 'Old 4-1 Mike.' I don't think he'll have that privilege any-

more," Chamberlin said. Stoker also showed signs of optimism that the board majority would shift to his favor. "In two years, we can make it '4-1 Mike,' but we'll all be in the majority," he said.

Staff Writers Alex Wilson and Edward Acevedo, and Reporter Jennifer Mueller contributed to this story.

New Things to Do This Week...

...many are FREE

Presented by Student Health Service and Physical Activities & Recreation

Wednesday, November 4th

- World Music Series: Aztec Dancers featuring Folklorico Santa Barbara**
12:00-1:00pm at the Music Bowl (outside amphitheatre w/in the Music Bldg.)
FREE! Food available to purchase! • Sponsored by: The Ethnomusicology Program
- Arab-Israeli Peace Talks**
L.A. Israeli Consulate speaks about talks and impact of the U.S. Elections
7-9pm at Buchanan 1920 • FREE! Call Joe Gollub at 685-4521 for info.
Sponsored by: Israel Action Committee
- SCRABBLE Club Meeting**
Join us weekly to play Scrabble and make friends - all welcome!
7-10pm at Phelps 2516 • \$1 per person • Sponsored by: Scrabble Club

Thursday, November 5th

- FREE VIDEO PRESENTATION: "The Pacific Century"**
12 noon at the MultiCultural Center • A reception will follow
Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center and the Pacific Basin Institute
- Piano Master Class with Todd Crow**
2pm at Geiringer Hall • FREE and open to the public for observation
Sponsored by: Music Dept.
- Beeban Kidron's "Antonia & Jane"**
7pm at Campbell Hall • \$3 students / \$5 general • Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

Friday, November 6th

- Celebrate Native American History Month**
FREE video presentations: "The Right To Be A Mohawk" and "Ghost Dance"
12 noon at the MultiCultural Center • Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center
- Other Choices - FREE PIZZA PARTY!**
3-4pm at Student Health Medical Library
- Ntozake Shange's "Spell #7"** A play exploring what it means to be black.
8pm at UCSB Main Theatre • \$7 student / \$8.50 general
*also showing 11/7 & 11/8 at 8pm and 11/8 at 2pm

Saturday, November 7th

- Pianist Todd Crow in a Benefit Concert**
8pm at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall
\$8 students / \$10 general • Sponsored by: Music Dept.
- California Generations**
8pm at Campbell Hall • \$14/12/8 students / \$16/14/10 general
Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

Sunday, November 8th

- Mary Wallace's "A League of Their Own" x 2**
8pm at Campbell Hall • Filmmaker in Person!
\$3 students / \$5 general • Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

Tuesday, November 10th

- Free Video Presentation: "Who Killed Vincent Chin?"**
12 noon at the MultiCultural Center • Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center
- Homecoming 1993 Meeting**
Help plan Homecoming '93 while having fun and meeting new friends.
Weekly Mtg., 6pm at Girvetz 2123 • Sponsored by: Student Alumni Assoc.

Flu Shots are available at Student Health Cost: \$10.00 (Available to Students Only) Help yourself stay healthy this winter!

Alternative Horoscope

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)
Throw a Dr. Seuss Read-Along Party - have each guest recite a page in a different dialect (i.e., Southern accent, a minister, or the opposite sex)!

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)
Create a winning team - gather yourself and five friends together to participate in the "Olympic Festival" on 11/14 (sign up at the IM office today!!).

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)
Make yourself a Parisienne sandwich for dinner one night this week - all you need is a baguette, brie, blackforest ham and lettuce!

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)
Have your fun and eat it too - make an edible aquarium out of Berry Blue Jell-O and gummy fish!

Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)
Belt out a few tunas... experience an evening of karaoke & sushi downtown on State Street.

Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)
Check out the old Goleta Railroad Depot on Los Carneros Rd. this weekend and take a ride on the miniature train!

Taurus (Apr.21-May21)
Visit the spectacular Anza-Borrego Desert for an ecological adventure this weekend - it's only 2 hours east of San Diego (800/444-PARK).

Gemini (May 22-June21)
Wanna ... "play"? Go see "Beauty and the Beast" performed at La Colina Junior High this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Want to see a truly horrifying horror flick? Rent "Evil Dead" from your local video store (you won't be sorry... or maybe you will. HA HA HA)!

Leo (July 23-Aug.23)
Lavish yourself with a thick new bath towel and mop-up with it first thing after your bath or shower.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)
Indulge yourself in many a slice o' pizza at the "Other Choices" meeting this Friday from 3-4pm in the Student Health Medical Library.

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)
Gobble, Gobble! Don't let the turkeys get you down... hurry and sign up at the I.M. office for the Annual Turkey Trot on 11/21.

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DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

Democratic incumbent Jack O'Connell clinched the 35th Assembly District seat for his sixth consecutive term Tuesday, after an exceptionally clean contest with Lanny Ebenstein.

O'Connell Re-Elected to 6th Term

Incumbent Democrat Jack O'Connell glided into another term in the State Assembly Tuesday, clinching the 35th District seat in a landslide win.

Defeating Republican challenger Lanny Ebenstein by a margin of 65% to 35% at press time, O'Connell said his opponent put up a clean fight for the seat.

"I am very pleased about this victory. Lanny ran a positive campaign. He's a good [Santa Barbara] School Board member and I look forward to working with him on the board," O'Connell said.

O'Connell, who knocked on doors to talk face to face with voters throughout his campaign, said both he and Ebenstein made an effort to avoid mudslinging in recent months. "I have always run these kind of campaigns and Lanny has always run these kind of campaigns and we always will," he said.

A top priority in his continuing tenure in the Assembly is waging a strong voice against anticipated budget cuts to the University of California this year.

"The budget is still going to be tough on education," he said. O'Connell

added that Prop. 165—a measure which was expected to pass and would give Gov. Pete Wilson authority to adjust the budget in a "fiscal emergency"—could potentially "gut the UC."

Ebenstein took the loss in stride, deeming O'Connell a tough incumbent to budge.

"Jack was considered to be one of the toughest incumbents to run against in the state. This was not a targeted race by the Republican State Assembly Committee because Jack was perceived as a very strong candidate," he said.

—Joanna Frazier

IVRPD: Measure O-92 Strikes Out

Continued from p.3
IVRPD should enhance the quality of life in I.V. by improving the town's parks and open spaces and encouraging more community involvement.

Stockton is a longtime community activist who has worked in local politics with the I.V. Redevelopment Agency and Isla Vistas for Open Space. He advocates an expanded role for the IVRPD through such programs as Let Isla Vista Eat and I.V. Youth Projects.

Murdock is an engineer at Delco Electronics who has traditionally favored a limited role for the IVRPD. He was unavailable for comment.

Stockton said he is disappointed that Boyd and Bill Rytwinsky were not elected, since the three ran as a slate. He attributed their showing to a well-financed smear campaign instigated by Isla Vistas for Better Government, a pro-business group whose membership lies mainly outside of I.V.

According to Boyd, Murdock's supporters staged a "stealth campaign" to sway voter support toward the engineer

“
It's not that bad. I've lost before.

Mike Boyd
IVRPD candidate

”
without revealing their pro-development agenda. Boyd said he will now focus on his role as president of L.I.V.E. and as a board member for the Goleta West Sanitation District. "It's not that bad. I've lost before," said Boyd, the only current board member to seek re-election. Directors Lisa Rothstein and Arcelia Sencion chose not to continue.

Rytwinsky added, "We'll be back."

Hufschmid, Stockton and Murdock will join Matt Dobberteen and Hal Kopeikin on the IVRPD, which has been the scene of many fractious arguments over the direction the board should take in administering I.V.'s recreation areas, and whether it was appropriate to involve

the IVRPD in such efforts as the cityhood movement.

Hufschmid said he is confident he will be able to work effectively with the other IVRPD members. He said he agrees with Stockton on several issues, such as his opposition to seawalls being built below I.V.'s cliffs.

While many landlords favor seawalls as a way to protect their cliff-top investments, Hufschmid said he and Stockton are unlikely to be bullied by the vocal group of property owners.

Measure 092, the so-called bed tax, was defeated with an 81% to 19% vote. The proposition would have provided funding for a community center in I.V. through a tax on apartment units.

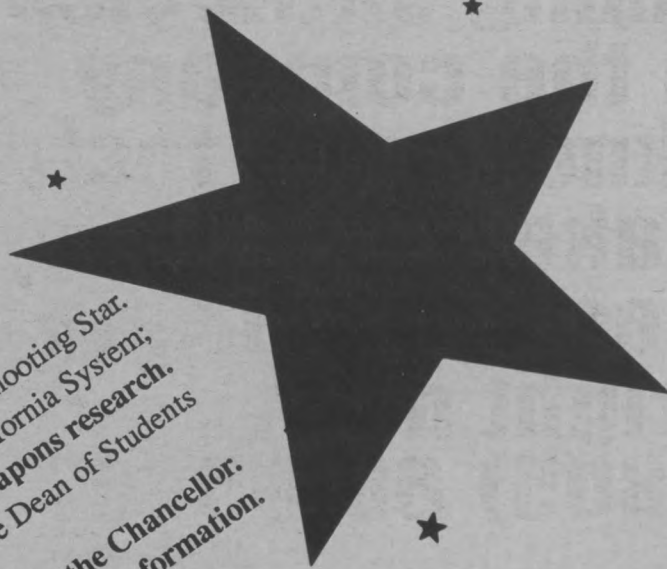
Many students considered Measure 092 an unnecessary tax that landlords would simply foist onto students in the form of higher rents.

"We don't need that, we have all the facilities on campus. There are so many things that our money can be used for," said junior political science major Melissa Vinitzky

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BE THE
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OPINION

"The American people have voted to make a new beginning."

—Bill Clinton

Human Value

Robert H. Shisler

When I read Merrill Hoekstra's column (Daily Nexus, "Demons Are In, Disciples Are Out," Oct. 29) about the separation of church and state, I was struck by what she said about Christianity being the basis for morality.

It brought to mind something I had heard on "The 700 Club" (sometimes I like to torture myself) a few weeks ago. Pat was talking about the same topic, the removal of *prima facie* examples of Judeo-Christian values from all public property. Of course, Pat was lamenting this situation and his major complaint was that by doing this, the advocates of separation were "removing the whole basis of our morality!" by insisting on the "wall of separation" of church and state.

Now, I don't really want to argue that you shouldn't base your morality on what your church and religious leaders tell you how it should be, merely that it is possible to have strong moral convictions while at the same time rejecting religion altogether. Morality does not necessarily equal religion, nor vice-versa for that matter.

A moral system that is based on religion is necessarily an irrational faith-

It is possible to have strong moral convictions while at the same time rejecting religion altogether.

based system that relies almost exclusively on one's imagination — given that there exists absolutely no objectively valid evidence for any god's existence. (For those of you whom have been brainwashed to the contrary, this may be hard to swallow, but think about it.) It seems sort of odd, to say the least, to base your moral system on such a weak foundation.

However, I have absolutely no problem with people who are religious and have such a value system. It would be preferable, however, if people were honest with themselves and realized that such a system is totally irrational (in the sense that it is faith-based.)

My main point is that you can use a rational moral structure and still be just as moral (if not more so) as someone who chooses to follow a religion. Such a non-faith-based system of morality would rely on reason and humanism. Contrary to what Hoekstra said, secular humanism is not a religion because it fails to "operate through faith

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Robert H. Shisler
in philosophy
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BILL CLINTON, YOU HAVE JUST BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT!!!
WHAT WILL YOU DO NEXT?!



ANDREWS
GARY ANDREWS/Daily Nexus

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Are You a Sensitive

John Hasdovic

People had some interesting thoughts after Friday's column about hypocritical "sensitive guys" (Daily Nexus, "Keep Your Eye on the Hypocritical Sensitive Guy," Oct. 30). Specifically, three men came out of the proverbial closet and voiced their support for women in Monday's opinion section (Daily Nexus, Readers' Voice, Nov. 2). Testimonials poured forth about their sensitivity, their support for equal rights and respect, as well as their oath that they want no part of sexual assault, which seems to flourish in our culture. If only all the guys in Isla Vista could come out and be so daring.

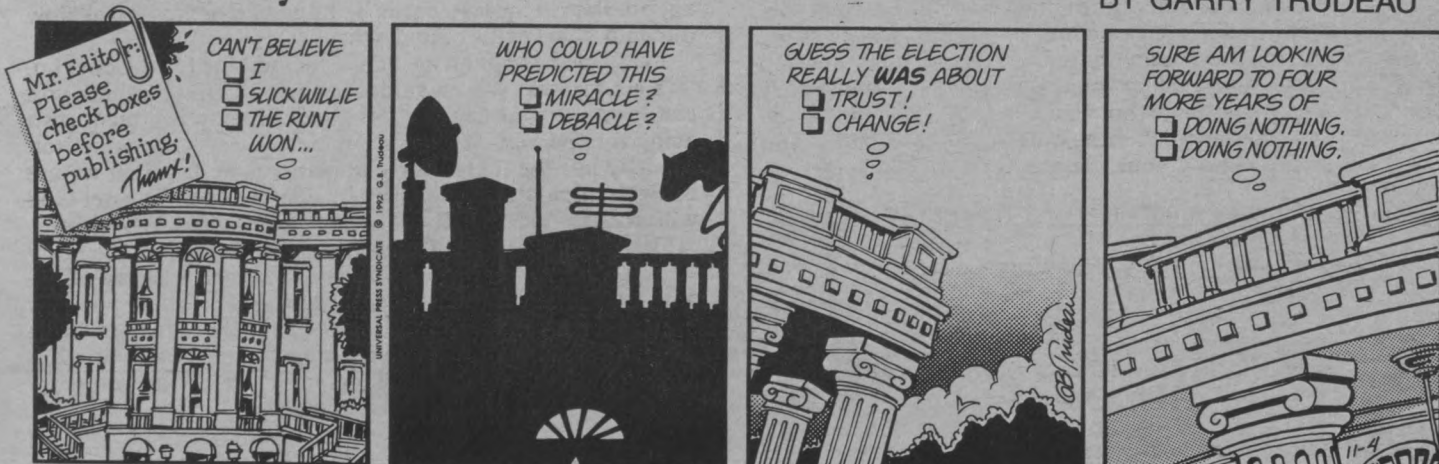
I think there are a lot of guys who are in the same ship as Scott, Ali and Ted. They care about the women in their lives, they would never hurt them and they only want to help. But a lot of us "sensitive guys" out there don't have much of an idea about what we can do. As a practicing "sensitive guy" for quite a few years now, maybe I can offer some advice...

1) Show up to events like Take Back the Night and listen to what women have to say, and more importantly, how they feel about what they are saying. This is the critical part. The first step in understanding another human being and communicating effectively is validating that person's feelings. You'll hear a lot of pain, and a helluva lot of anger. Listen to it. Suck it in. Accept these emotions — not as good things or bad things, merely as things that exist in direct correlation to the fear and hate perpetuated by sexual assault.

2) Feel a little bit for yourself; however, rather than act on what might be your first instinct and try to solve their problem — let them simply vent their emotions and just sit back and receive. Let women know you understand the depth of her feeling and you think it is

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Values

intuition rather than reason" (Webster's dictionary definition of religion). It's a rational system that concerns itself with human beings — not a god and other otherworldly beings. It says I should treat people with respect and dignity for their own sake, not because some preacher told me to. In other words, you treat people morally because you want to, not because you're told to.

Secular humanism requires the human values of respect for others' dignity, and sympathy and empathy for their pain. With empathetic identifica-

should treat people with respect and dignity for their own sake, not because some preacher told me to.

In another situation, one is prevented from doing anything that would harm or cheat them. You just put yourself in their place with their circumstances in your own mind and decide if your actions towards them (yourself) would be morally OK. This can be read as the Golden Rule in Matthew 7:12, and if so, then so be it. Each of the Christian values that religious people hold are completely compatible with those of humanists. The difference consists in from where these values emanate; either from an external source, as in religion, or from within, as in humanism.

It seems to me that any system of morality that is cast in so weak a foundation that it requires constant reminders on public property as to what is what not to do is a pretty weak system in general. If these fundamentalist Christians who complain that they are allowed to put up religious items wherever they go were concerned with morality to begin with (before they're told to as if they were children) inside their own hearts, then they would probably be better people towards women, other religions, other races, other sexual orientations, other nations, etc.

Although, when you think about it, since they externalize their moral structure as they do, religious people are these fundamentalist Christians who need to have their morality commanded from all sides at all times in order to be compelled to act justly.

Bert H. Shisler is a senior majoring in philosophy and the Nexus assistant editor.

Goodbye, Magic

Brian Banks

The current chapter of the Magic Johnson saga takes us out of the sports pages and into the public consciousness. Johnson has announced his retirement — for good, he says — and not because of his health. He is quitting because the sport to which he is devoted, the players he loves most and the once-adoring media don't want him on the court.

Magic has made it a point to be honest about his lifestyle and his disease. He is a man with a death sentence, and he understands that he has nothing to lose by telling the truth. There is no reason, then, to doubt him when he tells us how he contracted the AIDS virus, how extraordinarily slim the chances are that it could be passed to others through basketball, and the reasons why he finally threw in the towel.

But that isn't good enough for some people. Johnson was forced out of the game by homophobic fears and irrationality. The media, which heralded his return to the NBA as another example of Johnson's greatness, jumped on rumors and suspicions regarding his lifestyle. His colleagues, who said how great it was to be with Johnson during the Olympics and how important the AIDS issue is, ran for cover when he showed up in an NBA uniform. And the league itself, which was built in part by Johnson's dedication, feared lawsuits and continuing controversies regarding an HIV positive player.

We all are losers in this mess. Laker fans, basketball fans, Magic fans, yes; but the tragedy here transcends the basketball court. This episode, which will probably fade into a distant memory as the season unwinds and Johnson takes a front-office job, reminds us how little we understand about this disease and how homophobic we still are.

Dave Kindred, a *Sporting News* sportswriter who should stick to writing about sports, ignited the events of the past few weeks with a column in which he called upon Magic to "fully explain" how he contracted the disease. In Kindred's mind, the odds that a Black male would contract the disease through heterosexual contact were too slim. It's possible, but what are the odds that the son of an East Lansing preacher would grow up to become the world's greatest basketball star, win five NBA titles, become the league's all-time assist leader, win three MVPs, two All-Star game MVPs, a national championship in college and an Olympic gold medal? Johnson's whole life has been a billion-to-one shot.

But that isn't good enough for some people. Other reporters began to wonder if Johnson had told the whole truth about his sexuality; for no other reason than because it was a juicy topic that made it to the headlines. Never mind that it didn't matter how he contracted the disease or that it was really no one's business. Johnson's friend Isiah Thomas was named as the man who spread the rumors in retaliation for not being selected to the Olympic team — fingered not by Johnson, but by some reporter who had obviously seen too many movies.

Johnson's descent into personal and professional madness came to a climax last Friday, when he was scratched on the wrist during a routine play in an exhibition game. He was rushed out of the game, bandaged and sent back in. But the hesitant looks in his opponents' eyes were enough of a message for Johnson. And even if they weren't, players told reporters after the game that they feared physical contact with Johnson and that they couldn't play their same game against him.

Johnson can accept rumors, innuendos and criticism. But he can't take pity. He wanted the Lakers to win because of his play, not because of his disease. The fear, though, was his most effective teammate, because the NBA could not guarantee its players that they were 100% safe from transmission of the disease. The NBA also can't guarantee that they won't slip on the hardwood and break their necks. But at least that wouldn't be AIDS.

Everyone laughed when the Australian basketball team threatened to boycott the Olympics because Johnson would be playing. Ignorant homophobes, they were called. What, then, are today's NBA players and reporters, who not only ignore medical assurances, but go against their own statements about the disease and about treating people who are infected? Hypocrites, plain and simple.

Don't feel bad for Magic Johnson. He gets to keep the millions he would have earned over the next couple of years, and the inaction might be better for his health. But he has finally experienced the harsh reality about people with the AIDS virus. He is OK with us as long as he serves on commissions, does charity benefits and sits on the sidelines waiting to die.

Magic, though, just wanted to play ball. But, as millions of HIV and AIDS sufferers could tell him, we will never see him as the same Magic again.

Brian Banks is a senior majoring in English and a Nexus staff writer.



For Advice on Your
Car and Your Life,
Come To...

Frenchy's Garage

Jason White from Santa Barbara writes in:
Oh, Frenchy, I am having trouble with my car. Actually, my fiancée's car. It is a mid-'70s Datsun B-210. Whenever I accelerate in a low gear, the engine races and the car goes nowhere. It has a five-speed. What do I do?

It's much too easy to give up on your constitutional right to vote, Jason. I wish you'd spend more time considering what is really going on in this country and just how we are going to get ourselves out of this horrible, well, problem-mess that everyone knows we're in.

Don't get the wrong idea. So I'm bitter. But I voted. Clinton won, but the economy will remain globally depressed, and the Democrats will get blamed and they won't win a presidency in another 20 years. Is that what everyone wanted? Did you want change? Change from what? Don't bluster, give me reasons! National debt, bad spending, borrowing from the future to pay the present? Then you should have voted for Perot. And what is this Mindy Lorenz stuff? Dedicated, yes. Would she do well in Washington? Sure, lots of one-way streets, but just keep turning left. You'll get there.

Americans don't know what we want, except a young face full of the promised "change," backed by a nearly 200-year-old political party that has been firmly entrenched in the House and Senate for years. Boy, what a "change." No special-interest pandering, no rehabilitated failed '60s ideals of a semi-paradise. More like, "no anything substantive." And that "right to die?" Give them morphine. Yes, stop suffering, but isn't the protection of life a big part of a government's duty to its people? And isn't it a little like Dorothy and the magic ruby slippers? "I wish I were dead. I wish I were dead. I wish I were dead." A doctor and a witness. Simple. Just hope that if I get rich, my children will do their best to keep me from giving up so easily.

Americans, in general, don't know shit and couldn't care less about the "future" that is being preached by all candidates. What Americans want is a quick fix. From the big "C&H," coke and heroin, to Honey Nut Clusters; from instant loan approval by The Money Store to free glasses from the A&W; from quick bucks and short-term investment, to trust in our politicians, to politicians themselves — our pig-like squeals can be heard above the din: "Give it to me now!" Screw the future.

What problems are facing our country? I can think of major ones: lots of debt, a Social Security system that will collapse, taxes and regulation up the butt in California, a huge welfare base, a converting defense industry. Hey, now, Jerry, did you vote for the bond initiative for public rail? Nice and PC, eco-correct, right?

Four billion dollars will build only four miles of rail. And what is a bond issue? Chopped ham? No! It's the *selling of future revenues*. How many bonds will we have to issue to fix our problems? And what of the proposition method in California? It got us Lotto 6/42 (now 6/49, so your chances of winning are akin to the chances of Prince releasing a good album). Cool commercials, the promise of big money fast, the token money to schools (funds used by a high school in my hometown to refurbish the A.S. government play room). What to believe, what to do? We wanted it, and we got it.

When you begin to look at all issues, especially these propositions, you will find one common, mouldy ingredient: Every single group, from senior citizens to labor unions, from ethnocentric action committees to ham radio operators, will fight for money and power for themselves, and they will screw you at all costs.

Frenchy is just a little angry, Jeff. Frenchy feels small and helpless, feels merely as if he barely exists in the third person. He does not want anything but to have a safe environment and a higher living standard for his children. And no offshore oil drilling. And while you're at it, add in free health care. And make it illegal to invest state and federal pension funds in companies that have money in nuclear power or defense. And make it legal to check off where my tax money goes. And allow Southern California and the Central Valley to siphon off as much water as they need. Hey, you! Leave those farmers alone! And I don't want any crummy chemicals in my food! Bad, bad chemicals with confusing, long compound names that sound scary! And give me a tax break on my home loan. And make it easier for French nationalists to achieve dual citizenship with the United States. Legalize! Let owners of handguns carry their protection with them. Help the homeless, 'cause it's another day for you and me in Paradise. But reform that welfare drainage problem in the L.A. basin, being careful not to let it all flow out into the Pacific, mind you.

Everyone has got an agenda. Cityhood for I.V.? Come on, let's get serious! Who would this benefit? Do you think you can keep the post-Clinton feel-good self-empowerment rush going for the rest of your short time here? Of course not. Frenchy has the increasingly unmanageable fear that we are being manipulated, every day, by a large, angry Weasel-God who couldn't care less about humans or their stupid problems. "Housing! Taxes! Hah! I Must Scamper Now!" says the feisty Weasel-God, with seething contempt. Powerful words and images, like "freedom" and "change" have been used by sociologists for years to check proper knee reflexes of many college students. Be careful that the only knee-jerking you do is in the doctor's office, and the thinking you do is before you vote.

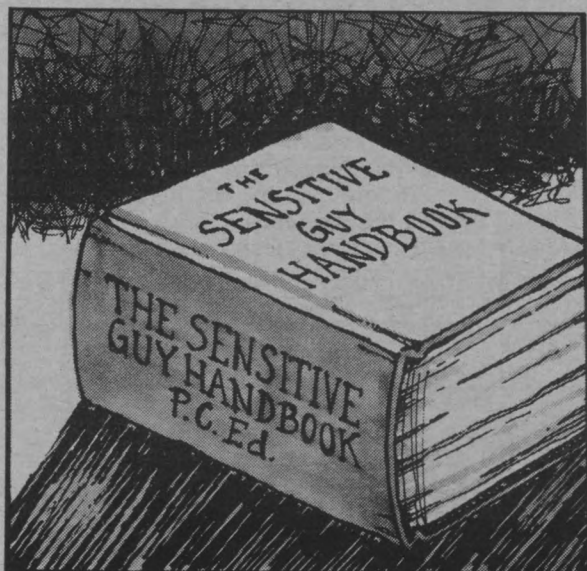
If you wanted to vote yesterday, that is.

And about the Datsun — it's the clutch.

Sensitive Guy? Prove Words With Action

perfectly OK to feel that way. This also helps to...

3) Empower women to solve this situation for themselves. While sexual assault is definitely an issue that concerns both men and women, it is primarily something that women should directly confront. It is their freedom and livelihood that is threatened — it is important that they reclaim it. They are the targets of this abuse and hate, not men — and as I am sure you are aware, the most effective way for a victim or survivor to recover to the point where they feel they are once again a "normal human being" is to allow them to face and conquer their own crises. I believe this is the entire focus of Take Back the Night: empowering women to face their own nightmares and conquer them.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

4) My fourth point is simply this: If you're going to "talk the talk," walk the walk. Attend functions like the rally. If you hear some hecklers (or friends) giving a woman some trouble, confront them: Ask them how would they feel if their mother or sister were harassed in such a manner. Give women credit for being equals, value their emotions, feelings and opinions as much as you do any man's. Also give them enough credit to let them face their own encounters while we, men, sit behind. This doesn't mean turn off our feelings or assume just because we aren't doing anything in the pure verb sense of the word, that we aren't doing anything for them in the sense of giving them moral support. Be there if they ask for help, but don't force the issue. Relinquish an equal share of power.

5) Choose to hang out with men who feel and act the same as you. That way, you'll have a great support group for yourself when you get sick and tired of what the media or other "unfriendly" are throwing at you. It stinks that men who are assaulting women are damaging the possibility for the rest of us to develop good, solid relationships with women because they aren't sure just who they can trust. Wouldn't it be great to hang out with some people you know who aren't hurting your chances in this bracket?

Obviously, not all men are rapists nor have any desire to become one. We support women in their endeavors a full 100%. But that does not change the fact that each and every man alive does have the potential, power and ability to become a rapist, or at the very least, a proponent of the rape-culture. If I was on the other side of that statistic, I would be a little terrified and pissed off, too ... and wouldn't I have the right?

John Hasdovic is a senior majoring in Spanish and history.



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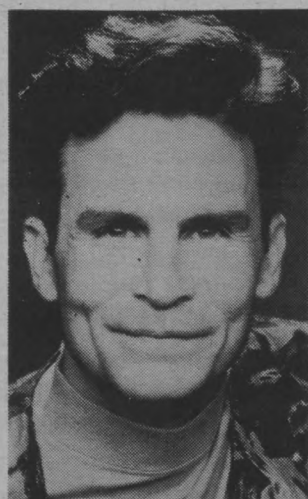
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Feinstein, Boxer Make Strong Bids for Senate

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

Dianne and Barbara, pack up your Jimmy Stewart clothes because you're going to the Senate.

Democrats Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer became the first pair of women U.S. Senators in California's history Tuesday night as the Golden State also became the first in the nation to send two women to the U.S. Senate at the same time.

Former San Francisco mayor Feinstein held a commanding lead over her opponent, incumbent John Seymour, by a margin of 54% to 39%, with 67% of the vote tallied.

Marin County Congresswoman Boxer was trailing TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn early in the evening, but she overtook the Southern California conservative as the night wore on. With 67% of the vote counted she led 47% to 44%. Every major news organization was predicting a Boxer victory in the race. "We will be the Cagney-Lacey, one-two punch for

the state of California. So Washington, ready or not, here we come," Feinstein said at a San Francisco victory rally.

Feinstein's victory comes just two years after she was defeated in the California governor's race by Pete Wilson, who then appointed Seymour to take his place in the Senate.

Feinstein has never fallen much below a 10-point lead over Seymour in the polls throughout the campaign but Boxer has been struggling in recent weeks against Herschensohn. She was hurt by a series of Herschensohn television ads portraying her as a congressional insider. Many Republicans believed he would win tonight.

"There is a Democratic landslide in California tonight. We have two new Democratic senators. I did not think that would happen. I thought Bruce was going to win," 22nd District Congressman-elect Michael Huffington said.

Staff Writer Sal Pizarro and The Associated Press contributed to this story.

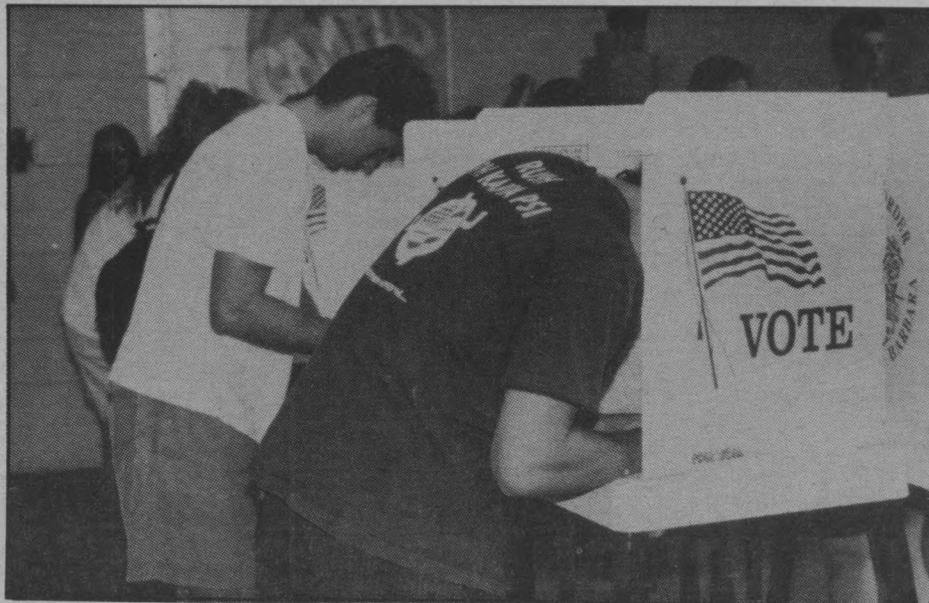
CLINTON

Continued from p.1
22%, and health care by 21%.

The issue of taxes, a cornerstone of Bush's campaign, was cited by only 13% as an issue that mattered most. Despite Bush's pledge that he learned his lesson when he broke his pledge not to raise taxes, more than half of those questioned said they thought he would raise their taxes again in a second term.

Early results from a national poll by the four major television networks showed that Clinton drew his support about equally from all areas of the country. Bush was doing much better in the South than elsewhere.

Eight in 10 voters in the poll characterized the eco-



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Students cast their votes at University Methodist Church in I.V. Student views on President-elect Clinton diverged wildly.

nomy as "poor" or "not good," and more than a third said their financial situation was worse today

than it was four years ago. This story used reports from The Associated Press, Nexus Staff Writers

Edward Acevedo and Dorothy Merifield, and Reporter Jennifer Mueller.

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By GARY LARSON



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"Well, if I'm lucky, I should be able to get off this thing in about six more weeks."

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Election Results Lean Toward the Left

By Jay Bennert
 Staff Writer

Tuesday night saw the resurfacing of a two-word phrase that had not been seen in the United States in generations: Democratic landslide.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton will become the 42nd president of the United States and, more importantly, he will possess something that neither Ronald Reagan nor George Bush ever did, a same-party Congress.

"This year has really been a triumph for Democrats and liberals," UCSB political science Associate Professor Eric Smith said.

The Democratic Party retained control of the House of Representatives and may even make a net gain in the Senate.

Women also had a good year in electoral 1992. Besides the victories by California's Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, Carol Mosley Braun of Illinois and several other Democratic women also joined the "men's club" of the U.S. Senate.

"Despite the fact that some of the women candidates lost, there are going to be far more women than there were before in Congress and that really does make it the year of the women," Smith said.

Bruce Herschensohn had not conceded to Boxer at press time, but Smith believed that the exit polls predicting her victory would be borne

out. "Generally they [exit polls] are quite accurate. They had made very few mistakes in the past — one or two out of 100. They take representative accountings of all the counties. Herschensohn was ahead initially in the Senate race because the northern counties, which are rural and conservative, were counted first and they love Herschensohn," Smith said.

However, Smith cautions that the Democratic landslide may not be a sign of a leftward turn in the country. Instead, Tuesday's results are the product of the current recession. "I think it is largely the result of the economy. It has done extremely poorly in the last three years. This is the longest recession we've seen in a long time and so voters decided to throw out the incumbents," he said.

UCSB sociology Professor Richard Flacks agreed. He believes that economics have caused both this and the 1980 Republican landslides.

"I don't think ideology counts for the success of Reagan. People voted for Reagan in 1980 because the economy was in bad shape and they wanted a change and they're doing the same thing now," Flacks said.

Although he may have won, Bill Clinton must now begin to build his presidency so he can take command on Jan. 20, 1993. "He has to hit the ground running," UCSB

political science instructor Peter Loedel said. "There is a great amount of expectations on Clinton, so it is imperative that he immediately provide Congress with a detailed agenda."

While Clinton begins to build his administration, Republicans are licking their wounds and preparing to rebuild their party for the 1996 race. Tuesday night, several Republican Party insiders said they be-

lieve that there are three or four front-runners in the race for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination including California Governor Pete Wilson, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp, Massachusetts Governor William Weld and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Staff Writers Dorothy Merifield and Sal Pizarro contributed to this story.

Networks Project Errors of Their Ways in Broadcasts

By Brian Banks
 Staff Writer

The polls in California were open until 8 p.m. The presidential race was over at 7:50 p.m.

Or so said the networks, which once again projected a winner in the nation's biggest contest before everyone had a chance to vote. The effect was probably minuscule, since only 10 voting minutes remained in the state. But that did not stop the three TV wise men — Dan, Peter and Tom — from all but declaring Bill Clinton the winner as early as 6:00 p.m.

And because they couldn't, there must have been a sense of relief when Ross Perot, of all people, did it for them. It even prompted Rather on CBS and NBC's Bryant Gumble to note that it was Perot who first projected Clinton the winner.

Sort of a "He did it first!" scenario. Gumble was also responsible for the evening's second biggest flub, when he correctly announced that "12 of the Black senate winners are Black." He quickly added that they are also Black men.

But the biggest bonehead award goes to the genius at L.A.'s KCBS news affiliate, which didn't air Dan Quayle's concession speech because a KCBS reporter was interviewing ... Sonny Bono! This is comparable to a station pre-empting Clinton's victory speech for an interview with a can of soup.

Each of the major networks, and CNN, flubbed its coverage of the Perot speech by cutting away for commercials or commentary during moments when it appeared the address was over. In fact, commentary was plentiful Tuesday night, with too many older white males offering analysis about issues as complex as why Al Gore is better liked than Dan Quayle.

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Soccer Squad's Road to Nowhere Ends Tonight

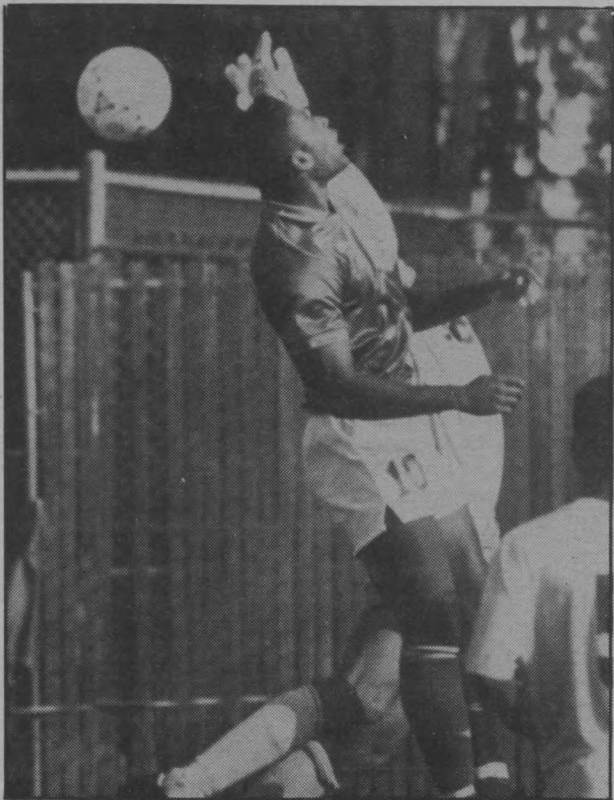
By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

What a long, strange trip it's been for the UCSB men's soccer squad.

Playing their season finale at Fresno State tonight, the Gauchos stagger to the finish line of the 1992 campaign with a 3-13-0 record on the year, including a woeful 0-7 mark in conference play. Although the long season finally comes to a end today, Head Coach Mark Arya indicated that he had mixed emotions regarding the season-ender.

"I think it's a good thing to come to a close because record-wise, it's not the greatest [season]," he said. "But it's always hard ending a season, regardless of the win/loss record, just because the guys are so great, and we did actually have some progress made that we were pleased about.

"It's also an exciting time because now we're gearing up for next year, looking forward to greener pastures," he added.



NO DOUBTING THOMAS: Vince Thomas fights for the ball against UNLV earlier this season.

Fresno may not be the place where those greener pastures lie. Traditionally a powerhouse team, the

Bulldogs have held opponents to only 14 goals in 17 games on their way to posting a 11-5-1 record

this year. Fresno has also posted a 7-2-0 mark at home.

"They're a team that has beaten the big boys," Arya said. "They're an up-and-down [the field] kind of team for the most part, and they're very solid. They have a great 'keeper and their midfield is incredibly strong."

Fresno State goalie David Kramer has been in the net during every minute of play for the Bulldogs, posting a 0.79 goals-against average and seven shutouts. Although the departure of Gerell Elliot — the nation's leading scorer in 1991 — has left Fresno with less firepower than in years past, the Bulldogs still have a decent scoring attack, registering 26 goals on the year.

Having defeated Masters College in its last game, Arya was hopeful that his squad could end the year with a two-game win streak. "We always play well against the big teams, so I'm very optimistic about this game," he said.

MEN

Cont. from back page They've been around for a long time, so I try to learn as much as possible from them."

According to senior Id-ris Jones, Ramaker and his fellow freshmen have shown a great willingness to listen to the older play-

ers on the squad during workout sessions.

"We have a great group of freshmen. They're learning a lot," Jones said. "They've shown me that they're very good listeners, and they don't have any head trips or anything like that about us trying to tell them what to do. They understand that we're trying to teach them."

WOMEN

Cont. from back page was that UCSB was not receiving the respect it deserved after defeating ranked opponents. With the loss of five key seniors, the Gauchos will have to re-establish themselves this year.

"Some people think we paid our dues last year, but

I think it's going to be a struggle all over again," senior point guard Cori Close said. "Erika [Keinast] and Barb [Beainy] paid the price for the respect this program is going to have in the future."

The Gauchos still have a lot of time to get used to each other. Their first game isn't until Dec. 2, when they take on Pepperdine at the Events Center.

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PIZZA



Julie Pitois



The senior outside hitter drilled 34 kills in a two-match span as the Gauchos swept Hawaii last weekend.

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WEEKEND CONNECTION



IN FRIDAY'S DAILY NEXUS

WILSON: From SB to Barcelona

Cont. from back page work with," 1988 and 1992 Olympic Head Coach Bill Barnett said. "He has a tremendous attitude and talent, and he is the ultimate team player. I think he personifies the ideal athlete."

But before he could even think about the Olympics and the national teams, Wilson had to bring his playing style to higher levels. He did this between 1980 and 1981 while playing for the Industry Hills Aquatic Club, just outside of L.A. To this date, Wilson looks back at that team, made up of past Olympic athletes and All-American college players, as the team that got him ready for international water polo.

"It was probably the two years I learned most about water polo. Being in the pool, right out of college, I just stepped up a couple levels of play really quickly," Wilson said.

Wilson continued to build his reputation and fine tune his skills after the '88 Games by playing professional water polo in Europe. He spent two years in Italy and a year and a half in Spain. During this time, he compiled notes on opposing teams and players that would help him for the '92 Olympics. In March of this year, he returned to the states to start training with Team USA.

"I think the last two years I played with Greg were his best years ever," U.S. Team Captain Terry

SCOREBOARD



The Stars of '92

Inside: Olympic water polo previews • Alamo Cup '92 action • Schroeder and Wilson profiles

Craig Wilson (left) has graced the covers of many national magazines as a member of the Olympic team.

Schroeder said. Schroeder, who is currently Pepperdine's Head Coach and has played with Wilson in three Olympics added, "I think the experience he's gained from playing in Europe has helped him tremendously."

Wilson is retired from competitive water polo now, but admits that he continues to play in summer leagues. He has started work in the Davis area with a company in the health care field.

As far as the title of "World's Greatest Goalie"

is concerned, Wilson is often embarrassed and actually quite modest about his success. He is quick to give the credit to his whole team.

"He had a great ability to make everybody feel that they were a part of the team, and that they were equal to him," Schroeder said.

"When somebody says, 'Craig, you were this' or 'you were that,' well, from one very narrow perspective maybe that was possible," Wilson said. "But I really like to say that this is a team sport."

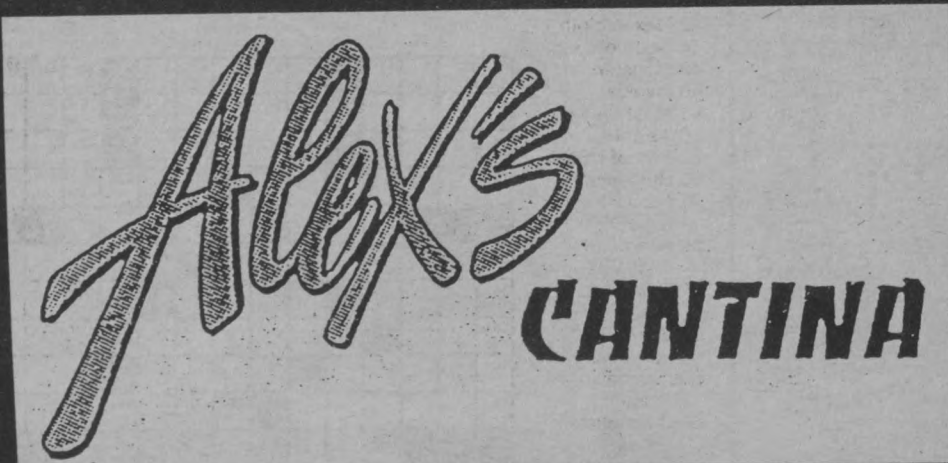
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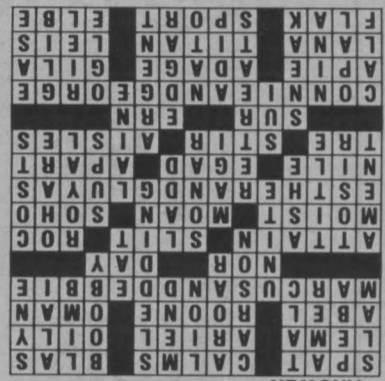
NOTE: The regular Crossword Puzzle runs in the lower right-hand corner of the Classified Page, space permitting. The answer will be in "Answer to Previous Puzzle" tomorrow.

Extra puzzles will run space permitting, the answer to each one will be upside-down, in the small answer place. (This is because we can't guarantee when we could run the answers, otherwise!).

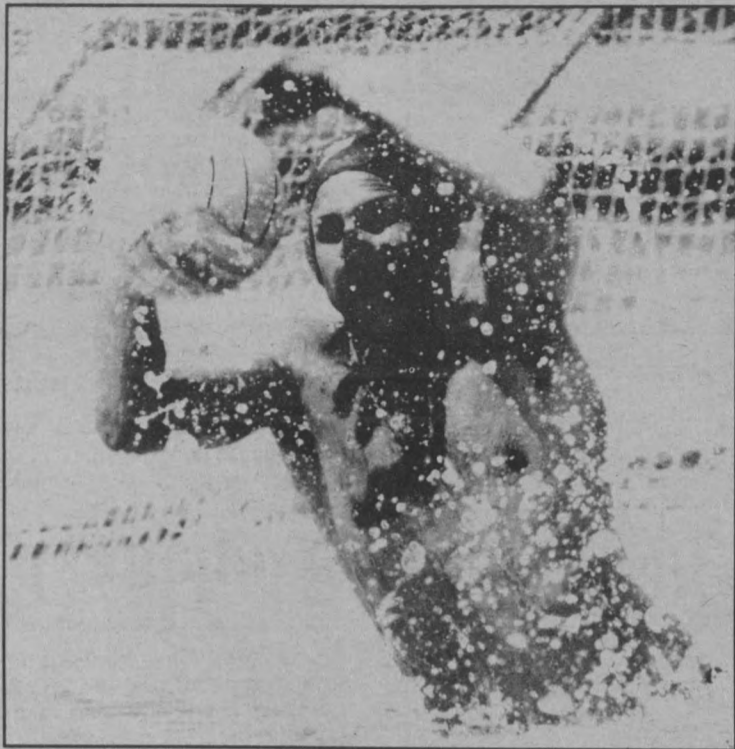
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS 1 Squabble 5 Pacifies 10 Lesage character: Gil - 14 Tony of golf 15 Shakespearean sprite 16 Super smooth 17 Second son 18 Arledge of ABC 19 Muscat's capital 20 Allens: Heisman winner with a dancer 23 Neither's partner 24 24 hours 25 Get 29 Narrow skirt feature 31 Fabled bird 34 Dewy 35 Sound of distress 36 Section in London 37 Williams: aquatic star with a cartoonist 40 Blue or White river 41 Old-time expression 42 Isolated 43 Flow follower 44 - fry: cooking method 45 Ushers' beat 46 Big -, Calif. 47 Flying fish-eater 48 Stevens: actress with a director 57 Cap -: from head to foot 58 Proverb 59 "Monstrous" lizard 60 Singer Cantrell 61 Achiever 62 Floral greetings 63 Criticism 64 Cricket or croquet 65 Czech waterway
- DOWN 1 Bid by Sheinwold 2 Armadillo 3 Part of USA 4 Baby powder 5 Johnny or Kit 6 Loudly 7 King of the cats 8 Get better 9 Winter recreation 10 Kind of hatch or trap 11 Out on a -: in danger 12 Kirgiz range 13 "Auld Lang -" 21 Bond 22 Break bread 25 Willow bract 26 "- with Love": Poitier film 27 Honorific 28 1975 winner at Wimbledon 29 Sub's "ears" 30 Actor Alan 31 Kansas City baseballer 32 "The Windy City" airport 33 Expenses 35 Creche figures 36 Dines 38 Camp David and others 39 Frankie of song 44 - generis: unique 45 Silver, in heraldry 46 - preview 47 Part of EAP 48 Pod youngster 49 Multi-colored gem 50 One of Columbus' ships 51 Take -: swim 52 Peacekeeping flt. 53 Gift. 54 Louis -: 19th cen. Canadian rebel 55 Smooth-talking 56 Facility



I've been asked the question many times over the past 15 years, "What was your greatest accomplishment?" I still go back to that NCAA Championship.



Good as Gold

U.S.A.

Success Hasn't Spoiled Craig Wilson, King of Campus Pool and Three-Time Olympian

By Daniel Solomon, Staff Writer

In 1979, UCSB won its first and only NCAA Championship.

It was won by the water polo team, coached by then-three year veteran Pete Snyder and led by three-time All-American Greg Boyer and two-time All-American John Dobrott. The squad also featured a newcomer, a player who received All-American honors in just his second year of intercollegiate water polo.

His name was Craig Wilson. In 1992, the name Craig Wilson is synonymous with water polo greatness. He is recognized by many as the greatest goalie of all time, and the words "All-World goalie" usually appear before his name in most sports journals.

This Sunday, Wilson will join former women's volleyball star Judy Bellomo and former women's soccer star Carin Jennings as the Gaucho athletes who have their numbers retired.

Wilson, who grew up in Davis, came to UCSB as a transfer from Santa Barbara City College in 1978. Despite his lack of

intercollegiate experience, he made an immediate impression with his unusual style of play.

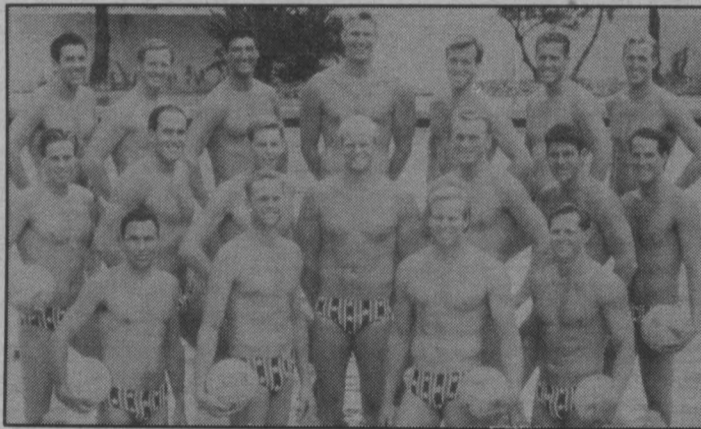
"The one thing I really tried to be as a goalie was very aggressive, not only attacking the balls as they were shot at me, but also coming out of the goal," he said.

"I always kind of played out of the goal a little bit, probably more than Pete [Snyder] wanted me to," he added. "But I'd be coming out trying to steal passes, or if a player had the ball and was driving to the goal, I would come out and try to take it from him. Most goalies tend to stay in the goal and wait for things to come to them."

Snyder agreed. "No one had ever seen a goalie that would swim out and make a length-of-the-pool pass. He would

just do things like this because he had that confidence that he could take the chance and make the play."

But Wilson was more than a solid, often risky, water polo player. He was a leader — not the type of leader that yelled at his teammates or highly criticized them, but the type that directed and cheered them on.



Wilson (bottom, second from left) and the National Team.

"Craig led by example and enthusiasm," Boyer said. "We called him the 'Ambassador' just because he was so friendly



Craig Wilson (with wife Maria, above) was a walk-on at UCSB before leading the Gauchos to the national title.

to all of the other teams and players. Some goalies yell at their teammates, but Craig was more of a cheerer rather than a yeller."

Boyer, who joined his post-college roommate on the 1988 Olympic team, attributed Wilson's greatness to his quickness and 6'6" frame. Boyer helped Wilson fine tune his talents by donating much of his free time after practices and on weekends practicing with the Gaucho goalie.

Wilson's natural talents as a player and leader, combined with Boyer's offensive skills, helped lead the Gauchos to a 28-2-1 record in 1979 and an 11-3 win over UCLA in the National Championship game. Today, Wilson looks back at

this time as one of the greatest accomplishments in his 22-year water polo career.

"It was fantastic to win the NAAs," he said. "I've been asked the question many times over the past 15 years, 'What was your greatest accomplishment?' I still go back to that NCAA Championship. We weren't expected to win, but I thought we had a great chance. I think your first one is always your most memorable."

After college, Wilson's enthusiasm and love for the game kept him in the sport's spotlight. He went on to be named the starting goalie for the U.S. in the last three Olympics, and helped Team USA win silver medals in 1984 and 1988. In addition, Wilson was a member of the U.S. World Championship team that won the 1991 FINA World Cup in Barcelona.

He has also been voted the U.S. Water Polo Athlete of the Year in 1983, 1987, 1988 and 1991.

"He is the ultimate athlete to

See WILSON, p.14

Fresh-Faced Gaucho Basketball Players Meet Their Press

Six Freshmen Are the Key in Pimm's First Season as Big West's Elder Statesman

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

As the UCSB men's basketball squad faced the press during Friday's annual Gaucho media day, no one was more excited to see the team decked out in new uniforms and ready to get down to the business of the 1992-93 season than Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

"I feel good," said Pimm, who enters his 10th season as the UCSB skipper. "I'm a little anxious to get started because we're two weeks later than we should be, in my mind at least. For 37 straight years I've been starting on Oct. 15 with major college basketball, first as a player and then as a coach, so you could say that my biological clock started a couple of weeks

ago."

New NCAA regulations pushed the date of first practices from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1 this year, leaving Pimm with a mandated two-week vacation. Meanwhile, Pimm's players have been gearing up for the season with conditioning workouts which have been ongoing since the school year began.

"Ever since the first day of workouts on Sept. 25, everybody's been working hard," senior Paul Johnson said. "We have a great group of seniors and our younger underclassmen are learning fast. ... They're enthusiastic, they want to learn and they're listening to us."

With six freshman — three redshirts and three first-year players — on the squad, these opening weeks of practice will be an educational experience for many of the Gaucho youngsters.

"I'm just excited and ready to get going," freshman forward Rob Ramaker said. "I'm definitely keeping my eyes and ears open. The seniors help a lot. ...

See MEN, p.13

French Faces New Dilemma: Shape Team Into Another League Title Contender

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

November is upon us, and as students wind up their midterms, a whole new season begins. The UCSB women's basketball team is taking the floor.

The new squad was unveiled last Friday at UCSB's annual media day, and after the best campaign in the program's history last season, hopes are high for this year's team.

With the graduation of five seniors, eight new Gauchos join the 1992 squad. Normally the team would have been practicing since Oct. 15, but a new NCAA rule states that practices couldn't start until Nov. 1. Despite the time off, UCSB Head Coach Mark French is confident his team

will be ready when the season begins.

"We're very pleased with the progress we've made in terms of our preseason conditioning," he said. "We had set a number of goals in terms of getting stronger and working on our explosiveness and quickness. I think we've accomplished all of those things and we're probably coming off our best preseason ever."

"Had I had my choice of when this new NCAA rule was going to go into effect, I would have picked last year when we had only one new player," he added. "One of the advantages it has given us though is that it's given us two weeks to team-build, and that's one of the things we were concerned about, integrating the eight new people into our program and having them get to know not only our veteran players, but each other. One of the things that helped us have such a magnificent year last year was the closeness we had as a team."

One of last season's biggest complaints

See WOMEN, p.13