

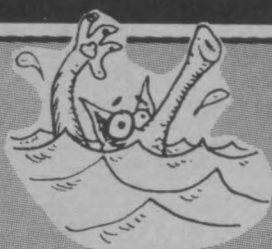
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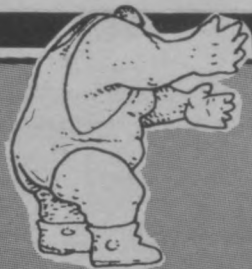
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## Champ Retains Title!

Jason Stanley (right) lands a vicious right hook to the face of young challenger Benjamin Hand in last Thursday's paperweight title bout at UCSB. Referee Richard Steele was forced to call the fight when the impetuous newcomer went down early in the second.

## Regents Raise Student Enrollment Fees Again

Fall Quarter In-State Tuition Rises to \$1,699

By Sandy Louey  
Daily Californian

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The UC Board of Regents tacked on another enrollment-fee increase last week that will make students next fall dig a little deeper into their pockets to make payments on their education.

At their meeting at UC San Francisco-Laurel Heights Friday, the UC Regents approved a 3 percent increase in tuition and fees for UC students effective fall, 1991. At their September meeting in Los Angeles, the Regents approved a 10 percent increase for Winter Quarter fees in reaction to massive state budget cuts, raising annual charges from \$1,470 to \$1,620.

This most recent hike means a \$49 rise in fees per quarter for California residents and \$177 in-

crease for out-of-state residents. Annual fees for California residents will now rise from the present total of \$1,620 to \$1,669, according to the proposal, which pends approval by the governor and state legislature.

Non-residents, who must pay tuition in addition to fees, will pay a 2 percent increase to attend a UC campus. Tuition will rise from \$6,416 to \$6,544.

The increase is expected to garner an additional \$7.6 million for the University.

University officials said the increases adhere to a legislative mandated formula which provides for moderate fee increases each year.

The regents also approved a 3.3 percent salary increase for UC faculty.

In other business, William

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## IVRPD Postpones Hearing on Purchase of Church-owned 'Perfect Park'

By Jeanine Natale  
Staff Writer

After nearly five hours of testimony Thursday night, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors decided to adjourn its public hearing on the church-owned "Perfect Park" property until Nov. 29 — the last day the current board will be able to vote on the issue together.

The hearing was marked by an emotional, highly charged atmosphere. One by one, more than 40 members of the St. Athanasius congregation verbally assaulted the park board's plan, which would assess a tax to buy a \$1.7 million central Isla Vista parcel that church members say is not for sale.

"It's our land, bought and paid for," one church member said. "We won't give it up, and you

can't make us."

"At the very least, church members' homes should not be taxed," said one of the few non-members present, referring to the fact that the overwhelming majority of church members were opposed to the tax assessment.

Many speakers also attacked the IVRPD's proposals to seek to obtain the church property if the owners do not agree to sell. One such measure would entail the fil-

ing of a Resolution of Necessity — a legal device which allows the park district to override church property owners' refusal to sell on the grounds that acquisition of the property is imperative to land preservation efforts in I.V.

"How does it feel to be the collective Saddam Hussein?" said 25-year I.V. resident and church member Steve Thomas. "You're trying to attack and invade the church property. ... Give it up!" he

said.

Countering the church members, a handful of IVRPD supporters aired concerns over what might happen if the church keeps the property and continues with their plans to erect a sprawling temple and courtyard on the site.

"There will be a major overcrowding problem in I.V. if the church builds," said Dr. Dave

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## Pentagon Says No to Local Ice Cream Maker's 'Dessert Shield'

By Mike Blois  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara ice cream magnate Jim McCoy's dreams for Operation "Dessert Shield" have melted like an ice cube in the hot Saudi Arabian desert.

McCoy, the owner of the Santa Barbara-based McConnell's Fine Ice Creams, was snubbed last week by Pentagon officials who rejected his offer to send a ton of ice cream to soldiers stationed in the Middle East.

Instead, the confection purveyor will send a 480-lb. ice cream expedition from Santa Barbara to Long Beach Harbor Tuesday, with special provisions for approximately 1,500 U.S. Navy service personnel who will spend

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Jason Kakuk, right, signs up for enlistment in the U.S. Army at the Santa Barbara Army Recruiting Center while Supervisor Sargent Nace Green looks on. Kakuk is one of the declining numbers of recruits who are joining the armed forces. See story, p.5.

## Local Offshore Oil Production Fails to Match National Rise

By Jason Ross  
Reporter

While a United Nations embargo on Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil has sent domestic oil companies scrambling to boost production, local offshore oil production has remained unaffected by events overseas, industry officials say.

Representatives from three major oil companies involved in Santa Barbara offshore oil production said that while production elsewhere in the country has increased in response to pressure from President Bush and market opportunities arising from the embargo, the nature of offshore production does not allow for speedy production boosts.

"It's not as though you simply

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## WORLD

## 70,000 Bulgarian Protesters Want Leader's Resignation

**SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)** — About 70,000 angry protesters rallied in central Sofia on Sunday demanding the resignation of Premier Andrei Lukanov and his Socialist government.

Crowds packing the square outside Alexander Nevsky Cathedral cheered wildly as opposition leaders said the former Communist and his government must step down by Thursday or face the judgment of citizens angered by shortages and rationing.

Lukanov refused to resign Saturday despite nationwide opposition rallies and two attempted attacks on his home in Sofia. In a nationally televised interview, he said a resignation under pressure "would be a betrayal of democracy."

Petar Beron, leader of the main opposition Union of Democratic Forces, told the estimated 70,000 protesters Sunday: "The government's one-year credit is up. It is now time for action."

He promised a parliamentary showdown when the Socialists, formerly the Communists, put a controversial budget reform package to a vote in the 400-seat Grand National Assembly on Thursday.

## 43 Killed by Sikh Extremists Demanding Punjab Freedom

**AMRITSAR, India (AP)** — Sikh extremists demanding independence for Punjab state killed at least 43 people in a series of attacks over the weekend, police and news agencies reported Sunday.

At least 2,830 people have been killed by Sikh militants in Punjab so far this year. It is the highest yearly toll since the violent separatist campaign started in 1982.

A Sikh religious leader and five devotees were fatally wounded by three Sikh gunmen at a worship service Saturday night at Balachaur, 100 miles southeast of Amritsar, *Press Trust of India* said.

In another Saturday night attack, four Sikhs approached a police checkpoint where a Sikh constable greeted them as relatives and invited them to meet his colleagues, a district police official said.

While the group was having tea at the checkpoint near Hararkalan, 18 miles north of Amritsar, one of the visitors pulled out an assault rifle and killed five of the six policemen, said Paramjit Singh, the senior superintendent of police.

Sikhs comprise only 2 percent of India's 800 million people.

## Israeli Government Ratifies Strict Religious Legislation

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — The Cabinet overrode opposition protests and approved legislation Sunday to restrict "indecent advertising" and public transport on Jewish holy days.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed to the measures to draw the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel party into his coalition government.

A coalition agreement signed Friday also provides for restrictions on abortion and a ban on the breeding and sale of pork, in line with Jewish religious law.

The curbs on advertising and transport were approved for parliamentary scrutiny, with only one vote against, by Agriculture Minister Rafael Eitan. Agudat Israel has been promised speedy passage of the laws through the Knesset (parliament).

The law on transport will forbid buses to operate between sundown Friday and sundown Saturday and high holidays — a measure strongly opposed by those who travel to and from remote settlements on weekends.



## NATION

## Supreme Court Rejects CNN Bid to Show Noriega Tapes

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court refused by a 7-2 vote Sunday to give Cable News Network permission to broadcast tape recordings of conversations between Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.

The court rejected an emergency request by CNN that was aimed at lifting a federal judge's order forbidding the broadcasts until he could determine what the tapes disclose.

The emergency request had called the Nov. 8 order by U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler in Miami an unconstitutional "prior restraint" of free speech. But only two justices — Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor — agreed with that assessment.

The Justice Department had joined with Noriega's lawyers in opposing the request.

The court also turned down a formal appeal the cable network filed.

In a dissenting opinion for himself and O'Connor, Marshall said "this case is of extraordinary consequence for freedom of the press."

The Bush administration Saturday had urged the high court to leave intact Hoeweler's order.

## Multimillion-Dollar Mystery Solved by Autopsy Results

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)** — Forensics experts solved a multimillion-dollar mystery Sunday, confirming that a body found in a submerged airplane was that of a man missing for two years and suspected of faking his death.

A state medical examiner said a comparison of dental records proved the body recovered Friday from Lake Martin was that of 47-year-old Blain Stewart, who disappeared while piloting a small aircraft on Halloween 1988.

The plane and Stewart's body were found during a private search arranged by Stewart's widow.

Stewart, of Huntsville, died of drowning and injuries suffered when the single-engine airplane slammed into the lake in eastern Alabama, said the medical examiner, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

State and federal prosecutors had contended the insurance executive faked his death to collect some \$4 million in life insurance benefits and to avoid prosecution on state charges of stealing some \$590,000 from clients.

Insurance companies had posted a \$100,000 reward for information on whether he was alive or dead.

## 116th Birthday Is Celebrated By World's Oldest Human

**PALATKA, Fla. (AP)** — The world's oldest living person according to the *Guinness Book of Records* celebrated her 116th birthday party with hundreds of well-wishers Sunday, smiling and eating several pieces of her six-tier cake.

Carrie White didn't seem to notice the greetings sent by Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles, or the recorded phone call from former President Reagan, but once the cake was cut she perked up.

"She's wide awake now," Paul Allen, owner and administrator of Putnam Memorial Nursing Home, said.

Reagan called about an hour before the festivities began on the lawn of the nursing home. The call was tape-recorded and played later for Mrs. White and her guests.

"I just want you to know there will be a prayer for you in my heart while I'm in church," said Reagan, who called from Beverly Hills, Calif., en route to his church.

Mrs. White was born on Nov. 18, 1874. Ulysses S. Grant was president.



## STATE

## Saudi Diplomat Arrested in Hit & Run Death of Woman

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The nephew of Saudi Arabia's consul general was booked for investigation of vehicular manslaughter in the hit-and-run death of a 73-year-old woman, police said Sunday.

Trad E. Nazer, 20, was accompanied by his uncle when he turned himself in shortly after the 11:15 p.m. Friday accident, said Sgt. Jim Boudreau of West Traffic Division.

Boudreau said Nazer was taken to jail and released on \$30,000 bail. He said diplomatic immunity would not apply in this case.

Witnesses to the accident at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Manning Avenue described the car as a late model Ford Mustang. They added that the driver, a white male in his 20s, fled the scene without stopping, police said.

Boudreau said excessive speed may have been a factor in the crash.

The name of the woman from West Los Angeles was not released pending notification of next of kin.

The woman was crossing the street when Nazer's car struck her, police said.

## State Senator Claims Federal Agents Examined Kid's Toys

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — State Sen. Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys) claimed federal agents went so far as to examine his children's toys and ransacked his home while serving a search warrant from a Capitol corruption probe. "They tore the bedding off in my kids' bedrooms; they went through my daughter's stuffed animals," Robbins said of Friday's raid by FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents.

Robbins was interviewed Saturday by the *Daily News* of Los Angeles.

The legislator's administrative assistant, Sandy Miller, said Sunday that Robbins was advised by attorneys against further interviews with the press.

The FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office, which is overseeing the investigation, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Robbins questioned the search tactics.

"How is anyone going to find evidence in a political corruption investigation by inspecting my daughter's stuffed animals?" he said.

"I'm not sure what they expected to find. They say they're looking at accusations of corruption and extortion from three, four years ago. What do they think I'd keep at my house?"

Robbins was re-elected this month — with 59 percent of the vote — to the 20th Senate District.

## Singer David Crosby Suffers Broken Bones in Bike Crash

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Rock musician David Crosby suffered broken bones in a weekend motorcycle spill and was hospitalized in stable condition Sunday, officials said.

Crosby's left leg, left ankle and left shoulder were broken but he was doing well at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Crosby is a founding member of the group Crosby, Stills & Nash.

The 49-year-old Crosby went down on a curve while southbound on White Oak Avenue in Encino at 1:10 p.m. Saturday and skidded about 40 feet, said Officer Leona Thomas of Valley Traffic Division.

The motorcycle was apparently speeding on the 25 mph road, she said. "He says his throttle got stuck," Thomas said.

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### Weather

The rumors that the Nexus IM team went out and hired a team it could finally beat are patently false. While we did get one win from a forfeit, we found ourselves a legitimate team, and fired up with the possibility of an off-season of celibacy (though I don't think anybody knew what the word meant when they took the vows) we let loose all our pent-up institutionally controlled anger and won. By our count that's two victories, losing us the top draft choice. In what amounts to an amazing coincidence, the Gauchos also won, although they allowed 299 yards on the ground, clinching a record that you probably won't see on the program next year.

### MONDAY

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### TUESDAY

High 68, low 40. All the news that doesn't offend.



# Soviet-Afghan War Veterans To Make Rare Visit to UCSB

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Five former Soviet soldiers who served in Afghanistan will make their only United States campus appearance at UCSB tomorrow afternoon in Campbell Hall.

The Soviets, who are arriving in Santa Barbara today, are being brought to the campus as the result of a 1988 trip Religious Studies professor Walter Capps took to Alma-Ata, a city in Soviet Kazakhstan which recently declared independence from the Soviet Union, and is the home town of the five soldiers.

While no formal plans for discussion are known at this time, Capps expects the 3:30 p.m. forum with former Soviet soldiers Aitzhan Aidashav, Baslin Kuribov, Bulat Bakhtybaev, Yuri Shabalin and Andrei Kollontayev to center around current world politics and the current political situation in the Soviet Union, as well as comparisons between the Vietnam and Afghanistan wars.

The veterans are all younger than American Vietnam vets, but "despite the difference in age and the difference in language, these vets

*"What we discovered was that it took less than five minutes for the Soviet and American vets to find common ground."*

Walter Capps  
UCSB Religious Studies professor

have so much in common (with American Vietnam War veterans) that there is a bonding between them you don't get with people who are of the same culture," said Denver Mills, director of the Santa Barbara Veterans Center which is hosting the soldiers.

"What we discovered was that it took less than five minutes for the Soviet and American vets to find common ground because the experiences were so similar," Capps said. He explained that in both situations, the wars were unpopular, "the folks at home didn't know what was going on," and when the soldiers came home, there was no welcome.

Mills added that his organization is working on such

issues as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, a common problem for American Vietnam veterans, with the Afghan war veterans. "It is a psychological reaction to any type of serious trauma. ... The memory is painful. ... And when it gets so bad that all you are doing is trying to forget, then you really have a problem," Mills said. By sharing what American vets have learned from their experiences in a similar war, the SBVC can help Afghan war vets heal, he added.

In addition, Mills explained that the veterans are not Russians, but are Kazakhstans, or known in the United States as Cossacks. Conquered by Stalin, the Kazakhstans have only recently declared independence from the U.S.S.R., and because of this heritage, the soldiers have a deep understanding of some of the conflicts currently arising in the Soviet Union, Mills said.

While in the United States, the soldiers will also visit Washington, D.C., to see the Vietnam War Memorial, meet with American veterans groups, and Shabalin, who was injured in Afghanistan, will receive an artificial limb.

## UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

### A Call to Arms...And All Able Bodies.

The Fourth Annual Celebrations of Cultures will be this coming January, Tuesday 22 through Thursday 24 and we need volunteers! Throughout the event there will be music, art shows, speakers and an incredible amount of food! Last year's event was a tremendous success and we want to make this one even better. The UCen is sponsoring the Celebration of Cultures to help promote the general understanding of the multicultural makeup found on campus and throughout the world. But we need your help! Please come to the UCen Info Desk to find out how you can show your support.

### And...Back by Popular Demand The UCen All Nighter!

Sunday December 2, stay up and study in the UCen. Last year approximately 500 students took us up on our offer of free coffee, snacks and a comfortable place to study. T.A.s, have your study group meet in the UCen!

#### THIS WEEK IN THE UCEN

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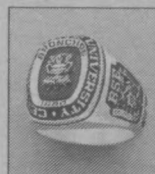
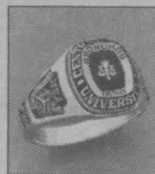
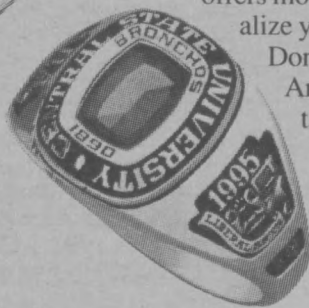
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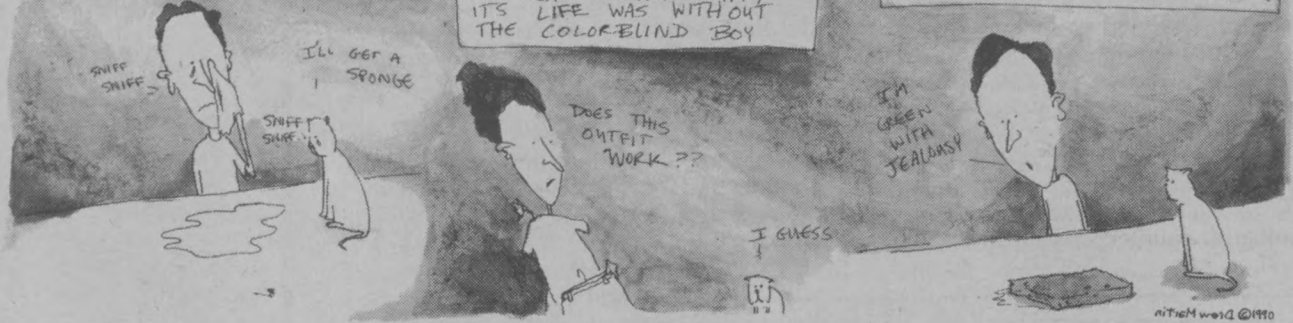
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### THE COLOR SEEING CAT AND THE COLORBLIND BOY

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THE COLOR-SEEING CAT EXPLAINS THAT DURING THEIR SEPARATION IT HAD ASSISTED OTHERS BUT ONLY IN VERY SUPERFICIAL RELATIONSHIPS WHICH MADE IT REALIZE HOW EMPTY ITS LIFE WAS WITH OUT THE COLORBLIND BOY

DESPITE THE COLOR-SEEING CATS MENDING INTENTIONS ITS STORIES ARE NOT EASILY ACCEPTED AND THE COLORBLIND BOY EXPERIENCES ANOTHER COLOR ALLUSION FEELING



## Permitting Process Delays Toxic Site Reopening

By Aaron Rudger  
Staff Writer

Despite a year's worth of cleanup, the reopening of the Casmalia toxic waste dump still hinges upon permits which the Environmental Protection Agency, State Health Services Department and Santa Barbara County have yet to grant.

Officials say that if the Casmalia Resources Toxic Waste Facility — which was closed down last year by the State Water Quality Resources Board — is to resume operation, it must modernize its facilities.

"There would be no way now to give (Casmalia) permission to open operating the way they were," State Health Services Information Officer Rich Varenchick said.

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Rich Varenchick  
State Health Services Information Officer

During the past year, the toxic waste dump has ceased accepting new off-site waste in order to revamp its facilities, remove contaminated soil from the ground and cover open landfills, according to WQRB Associate Engineer Brad Hagemann.

While both the EPA and SHS are reviewing quite similar permits, each permit must be approved independently before Casmalia can begin construction and reopen, Varenchick said. EPA offi-

cials have not yet determined when their review of the permit application will be completed, although SHS officials expect to return an answer by January 1991.

In addition to the operation permits required from the EPA and SHS, county resource management officials are reconsidering the land-use permit, which had allowed Casmalia to use the area for a toxic waste dump.

Updating the facility will require the new

county permit change because it includes the use of new land, according to Maryanne Scott, a co-coordinator of the Casmalia revamping project. Another permit will also be required from the county Air Pollution Control District, she said.

Scott added that Casmalia may face future difficulties because of how the environmental impact report for the project lumps both cleanup and modernization together. "While the project as a whole looks beneficial, it's really misleading. The impacts of modernization need to be considered (independently)," she said.

In accordance with state law, the county will challenge the environmental report after the SHS makes its decision on Casmalia's new permit.

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## Important Public Hearing

Santa Barbara County Redevelopment Agency

## Isla Vista Project Area

Board of Supervisors Hearing Room

105 E. Anapamu - 4th Floor

10:00 am Time Certain

Agenda Item:

### Adoption of the Redevelopment Plan for Isla Vista

- Recreation/Open Space Acquisition
- Affordable Housing Program
- Multi-Purpose Community Center
- Parking/Traffic Circulation
- Recycling Center

Adoption of the Fiscal Environmental Impact Report



## Gulf Crisis Not to Blame for Drop In Enlistment, U.S. Recruiters Say

By Silvia Rodriguez  
Reporter

Rising tensions in the Persian Gulf have not stirred American citizens to sign up for military duty, but the crisis is not to blame for a recent decline in recruitment, U.S. recruitment officials say.

Factors outside of the gulf crisis, such as the decline in the military budget, have caused a 15 percent drop in recruiting this year, said Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Angelle, the chief spokesman for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command in Fort Sheridan, Illinois. He cited the decline in the nation's 18-21 year-old population — the prime recruitment age group — as a contributing factor to the decrease.

"You cannot attribute current events at any time — such as Operation Desert Shield — toward a specific trend in recruiting propensity," Angelle said. Since U.S. involvement began, Angelle said that "army recruiting, by and large, has not been affected."

In Southern California, Army Public Affairs Specialist Zanelle Osowski said that recruiting figures have not changed. "(It's) business as usual," she said.

Osowski attributes this to the attitudes of today's college-age Americans. "Younger people (these days) are more sophisticated, they tend to stand back and wait and see" what will become of a particular military situation, much like their chronological counterparts of the 1960s, she said.

Young Americans during the Vietnam War era would either "run to or run away" from the military, Osowski said. "I still think there's a lot of patriotism, but they are more stand back-ish," she said, contrasting contemporary attitudes with the "gut patriotic" ones that accompanied World War II.

However, Osowski did draw parallels between the declining U.S. economic situation and that of the 1940s, noting that military enlistment numbers, from Greek civilization until today, tend to rise as a country's economy falls.

Santa Barbara's Army Recruiting Center Supervisor, Sergeant Nace Green, also said that current local recruitment efforts have remained unchanged since the start of the crisis.

In a Nov. 6 recruitment drive at Santa Barbara City College, one local "patriot" was Santa Barbara City College student Dalia Chavez, a law and society major, who enlisted in the army.

Chavez, whose father and older sister are both former members of the U.S. Army, said that if she were sent to the Persian Gulf, she would go to fight for her country, but hoped that wouldn't happen.

Since the nation's military strength peaked in the 1984-85 fiscal year, when 781,000 members were on active duty, numbers have steadily declined, Angelle said. Recruitment figures nationwide dropped from 120,500 in 1989 to 89,619 in 1990, he said.

## Student Rally Will Call for End to South African Govt.

An anti-Apartheid rally calling for the end of minority rule and racial segregation in South Africa is scheduled today in Storke Plaza.

The rally was organized by Students for Majority Rule in South Africa — a group formed by senior student lobbyists Ben Reja and Charles Tillage.

According to Reja, the purpose of the rally is to inform students that Apartheid still exists, and to draw attention to the fact that the UC system has millions of dollars invested in companies that deal directly with South Africa.

"Until Apartheid is dismantled completely and majority rule is reinstated in South Africa, the struggle must continue," he said.

Speakers at the rally include Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne, and African National Congress member Siphon Nyawo. An appearance by an African performance group is also scheduled.

The event, which will run from noon to 2 p.m., is sponsored by the Black Student Union, the MultiCultural Center, Student Coalition on Racial Equality, Student Coalition Against Apartheid, Student Lobby and the Program Board.

— By Joanna Frazier



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## HEARING: Park District Lambasted

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Bearman of the Isla Vista Clinic, referring to an increase in traffic he believed the enlarged church would attract.

"It would break my heart to see a little kid get run over by a car if the church is unable to control the traffic," agreed homeowner Ken Morefield, whose anti-church comments were greeted by stony silence from the audience.

Newly elected IVRPD board member Hal Kopeikin — who will take office Nov. 30 — eventually addressed the crowd, approaching the podium amidst cheers of "Go Mad-

*"How does it feel to be the collective Saddam Hussein? You're trying to attack and invade church property."*

**Steve Thomas**  
25-year I.V. resident  
and church member

Dog Kopeikin!"

"There's no hurry to finalize this issue," said Kopeikin in a sedate, even-toned voice — a remarkable tur-

naround from his colorful pre-election rhetoric. "There is a necessity to negotiate and discuss. ... We have time."

St. Athanasius attorney Pete Kuetzing argued that the IVRPD's tax assessment method is illegal because publicly-owned parklands — including those that fall under IVRPD jurisdiction — are currently listed as exempt.

"The park board must remedy its flaws if it is to go through with this," he said, adding that it would be illegal procedure to try to vote on the formation of the tax assessment at the hearing.

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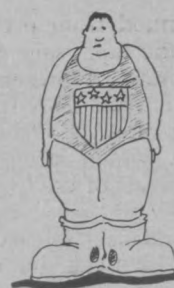
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# Working Out In the USSR



By ALEX SALKEVER, Staff Writer

Although the Soviet Union is famous for producing athletes of the highest caliber, you'd never know it judging from the prevalence of their athletic facilities open to the public.

And while a great percentage of the Soviet population — probably more than the average American — engages in some sort of physical activity, physical fitness facilities in the Soviet Union are few and far between which is surprising considering the cold-winter conditions.

Unfortunately, there is little alternative to outdoor activity. Indoor gyms are virtually non-existent and weight training facilities are on par with your average American elementary school.

In order to find an alternative to outdoor sports, I began asking my Soviet friends if they knew anywhere to work out and wrestle. My friend Saeed arranged for me to meet with one of the coaches from what I thought was a local amateur wrestling squad. Saeed, the coach named Sergei, and I, met in a cooperative cafe not far from my dormitory.

After going through the customary greetings, Sergei grinned and said to me: "So, you want to wrestle with us, well let me test just one thing first."

Sergi, who had previously wrestled on Soviet International Freestyle team, was huge with a shock of straight blond hair and had visible remnants of a wrestling career: a huge sloped neck, small traces of scar tissue around his eyes and cauliflower ears.

We went back to Sergei's office behind the cloakroom of the cafe. There sat a weight bench with a large number of plates on the bar. Sergei motioned to the bench. I lay down under the bar and looked up at him smiling down on me. "Lift it!" he said.

The next day I began working out with the Soviet Olympic wrestling team.

As it turned out, this gym was similar to an Olympic development center but still several cuts below World Class level competition. After skeptically looking me over, several of the Soviet coaches had a quick conference and decided to allow me to work out with the team on a trial basis.

As I later found out, all of the coaches had been world class wrestlers in their youths, which is typical in the Soviet Union. Often, the only jobs offered to ex-sportsmen are coaching jobs, which generally pay little and have few perks and privileges. The coaches of the team I was with were better off than most. Because they were running an Olympic development center, they received a slightly better salary and many received living accommodations. Only the national level coaches receive the much-talked-about perks



such as cars, telephones and higher pay from the Soviet government.

Many sportsmen are not offered coaching jobs after their careers come to an end, and because they have been in special state-sponsored sports schools since their early years, they have little or no job skills. Often, wrestlers emerge from their years in the So-

vietsports machine with nothing to show for it but a battered body and a handful of medals.

According to the coaches, many wrestlers go into organized crime, one of the few occupations which makes use of their physical abilities and is not government controlled. Sergei, I later found out, worked as a coat checker at night in or-

der to make ends meet. Some of the coaches lived in the gym's athletic dormitories because they could not afford to rent an apartment and were not scheduled to receive an apartment in Leningrad for several years.

As the team members began to come in, I realized that I was an old man in this group, at the age of 21. Most of these guys were 16 or 17,

and looked as if they belonged in high school rather than in a special state athletic school.

Their wrestling ability, however, was on par with most Division I college wrestling teams in the United States. These athletes, unlike their less-serious, American high-school age counterparts, were chiseled athletic machines, with no

body fat to speak of. These bodies of steel were products of hard training regimen which starts every morning at 6:00 a.m. with a team run. The team practices two and sometimes three times a day, which leaves the wrestlers little time to do anything else. On top of practices are weight training and the mandatory morning runs.

For their hard work and ability, the team does enjoy some privileges, such as foreign travel and especially good food. Many of the wrestlers on the team were serving their two years of mandatory army duty with the Leningrad team, much like gifted American athletes in the military who are allowed by the military to train full time even during their service. The team I practiced with also enjoyed annual visits from American high school and college teams — a treasured privilege in the Soviet Union.

Often, the line between wrestler and black marketer was blurred, as many team members asked me to trade money with them and many wanted to buy my clothes, especially my shoes. Good shoes are one of the hardest items to find in the Soviet Union — a problem which is multiplied for athletes. Since most tourists do not bring specialized athletic shoes with them and the Soviet government does not import them from the West, their black market prices are astronomical. Even Soviet-made wrestling shoes are a prized find, but the team seemed especially fond of my Tiger Asics.

Due to the custom of trading team clothing at international meets, American wrestling shoes and wrestling clothing are badges of honor which attest to the world class status of the wearer. One Soviet wrestler, who had placed in several international meets, was especially proud of a basketball jacket which he had traded with an American student in Iowa. The sport represented is irrelevant as long as something international is recognizable on the clothing.

The power of these Soviet teenagers was a lot different than the power of even good Division III college wrestlers. These guys were faster, knew their moves better and were in incredible cardiovascular shape. As time wore on, I became more accustomed to their training regimen, which is much like the average American training regimen, and I even began to win a few points here and there. Although I will never have the chance to become the kind of wrestler they will someday become, I know that someday I'll be watching the Olympics and a familiar face will come onto the screen in a Soviet uniform and wearing a gold medal around his neck. And I'll be able to say: "Yeah, I took him down a few times. He's not that good."

G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus



## OIL: Area Offshore Platforms Unable to Expand

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turn up the tap," said Michael Marcy, a representative of Chevron USA Inc., which operates six offshore platforms which produce 20,000 barrels of crude per day.

Legal and mechanical difficulties involved in expanding the capacity to transport oil present the primary obstacle to increased production, Marcy said. Such obstacles were manifest last week when the County Board of Supervisors denied Chevron a permit to tanker oil through the Santa Barbara Channel.

"Even if everyone loved (the idea of pipeline or tankering expansion), it would take months or even years just to get to the (legal) hearings," Marcy said.

Exxon representative Lynn Russo reported a similar situation for her company.

"As far as I know, there is little or no capacity for expanded production," Russo said of Exxon's current off-

shore production of 25,000 barrels per day.

Atlantic Richfield Oil and Gas Company's Coal Oil Point facility off Ellwood beach, the only local facility operated by ARCO, is already at its maximum production level of 7,000 barrels per day, according to company representative Al Greenstein. "That amount is not going to grow," he said.

While local production remains constant, however, oil industry officials said that production elsewhere in the country has been increasing to offset the loss of supply caused by the Aug. 3 United Nations embargo of Iraqi-controlled oil.

Chevron has been "infill-drilling" — a process of drilling new wells between existing wells — in California's San Joaquin Valley and in parts of Texas, Marcy said. Infill drilling allows new wells to use the pipelines already linking existing wells, Marcy said.

The expansions follow a written request from President Bush that domestic oil companies increase their production in response to the United Nations cutoff, oil company representatives said.

But even larger increases in production would be beneficial to local oil companies, which have suffered from the lack of supply, according to financial consultant Mike Barry of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Santa Barbara.

Barry reported that stocks in the three companies have dropped in value since the Iraqi invasion for a number of reasons, the foremost being that most large U.S. oil companies process more oil than they produce, and therefore have been hurt by rising oil costs since the invasion.

Oil prices have risen from \$17 a barrel in late July to the current price of approximately \$40 a barrel, Barry said.

Barry also said that "days

before the invasion, all the oil stocks were increasing in value due to a technical rebound." The rebound pushed stock prices up to the point where a dramatic fall was possible, he said.

Of local companies, Barry reported: stock in Chevron fell from \$82 a share before the invasion to \$68 1/2 on Friday; Exxon stock, after both rising and falling several dollars in value since the invasion, closed Friday at \$50 1/2 — \$1/2 down from its value in late July; Arco stock fell from \$140 in late July to its current price of \$128.

Accordingly, representatives from all three companies reported lower profits in the third quarter of this year than in previous quarters.

Reacting to accusations of "price gouging" in the weeks following the invasion, Russo said, "Our view of (gasoline) prices is that they are set by the market. ... We were exercising restraint in setting our prices."

ema said.

McCoy said he thought the solution was an excellent compromise and arranged to deliver the ice cream himself. He encouraged other contributions for the service personnel.

McCoy also said he encourages his employees to imagine the pleasure they are creating by making ice cream, and that the idea of sending cool goodies to the sweltering desert would go a long way in firing up his factory workers. "It makes the job less tedious," he said.

say anything besides that there isn't any place to store it. I guess they're living out of tents right now," McCoy said.

McCoy followed initial efforts with a second offer to deliver some of the cold stuff to troops about to embark for the Middle East hotspot. Pentagon officials again refused, this time in order to protect the top secret information concerning the position of troops about to leave for the gulf.

"They couldn't tell us where to deliver the ice cream because that infor-

mation would tell the other side about our troop movements," McCoy said. He added, however, that "the military was very cooperative at all levels."

The sailors in Long Beach who will receive McCoy's gift are required to stay at their shipboard stations in order to take care of the ships, and subsequently will not have a normal holiday celebration. "Those guys can't leave the ships at all, even to visit their relatives and friends," McConnell's publicist Mike Ven-

mental Health and Safety building and \$944,000 for a humanities and social science structure.

While Phase One of the Environmental Health and Safety building is non-state funded and thus unaffected by the bond initiative, Phase Two, a consolidation of administrative offices which will expand the Phase One building, "could be stalled," UCSB Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz said.

— Nexus staff members contributed to this article.

## DESSERT

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Thanksgiving stranded aboard five ships anchored in the harbor.

McCoy, an ex-U.S. serviceman, will drive a single refrigerated ice cream truck to the Long Beach base, although he would have rather sent it overseas. Pentagon officials were forced to refuse his offer, however, because the military lacked the facilities to store the frozen sweets in the desert.

"The government didn't

## FEES

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Baker, UC senior vice president of budget and University relations, told regents that the defeat of Proposition 143 in the Nov. 6 elections combined with the state's budget problems indicate a "bleak fiscal picture" for the University.

The \$450-million bond initiative would have provided funds for capital improvements for California's higher education institutions.

The lack of funding could delay the start of construction projects planned at all nine UC campuses by a year or two until the money is secure, Baker said.

However, he added, it is too early in the budget process to say which projects will be affected. The University will examine other avenues such as placing a revenue bond on the June 1991 ballot for specific projects, Baker said.

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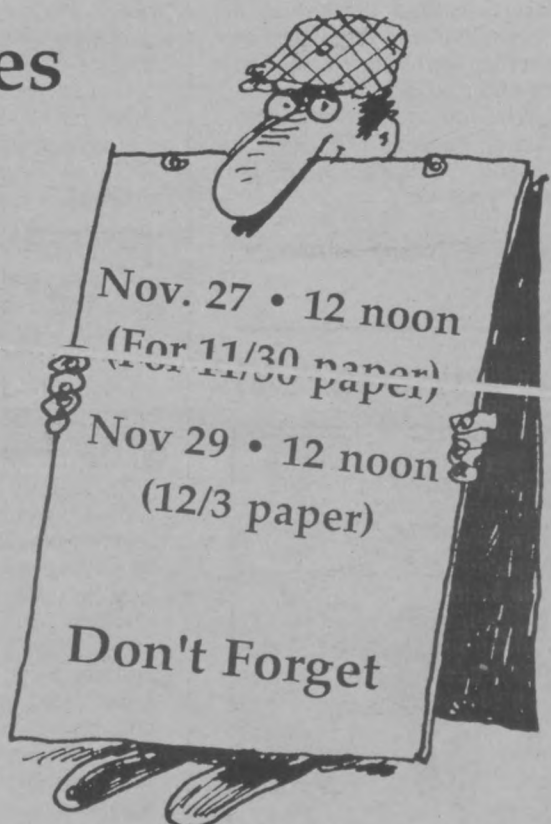
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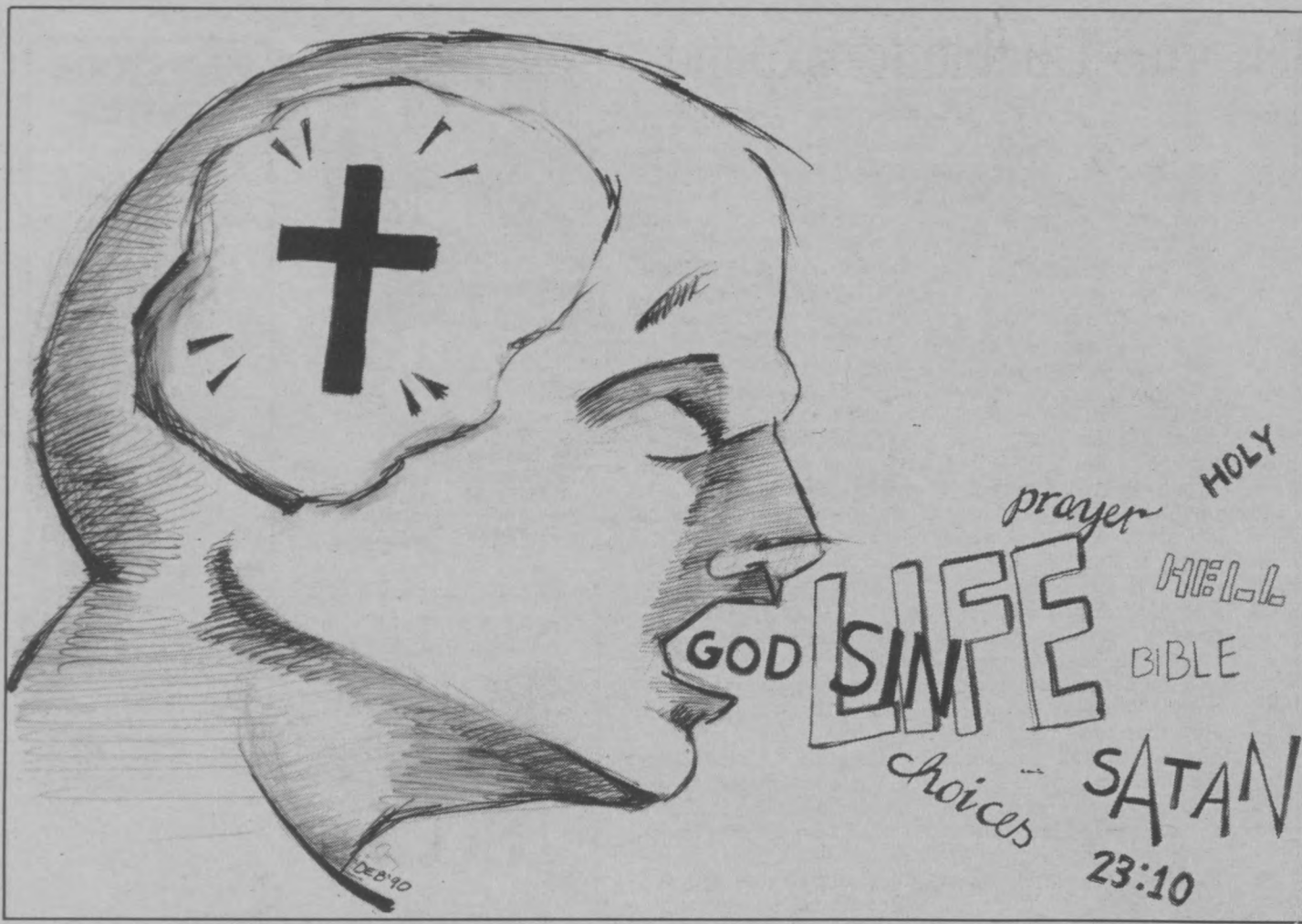
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## God Keep You — Far Away from Me

G.R. Maier

*"Take heed that ye do not your righteousness before men, to be seen of them: else ye have no reward with your Father which is in heaven..."*  
—Matthew 6:1

"Come to Bible Study," he beamed, shoving a colorful leaflet under my nose. I had been caught in mid-step. I leaned away from him and to the side to regain my balance. His face was clean-shaven. His close-cropped hair was a color I can only describe as wholesome blonde. Even his gumline gleamed. His pearly-blue eyes rounded out the euphoric, vacant look people get when they discover that they can dump their shit in someone else's lap and don't have to be responsible for one more thing in their life. Campus Christian all the way. Or, as my uncle would have indelicately put it, a Jezoid.

Even though this was the fifth or sixth time I had been accosted in a few days, I politely said, "No thanks," and started to walk away.

"But it's fun," he piped. I smiled at him and said, "I'm sure for some it is."

"You can be a Christian today. Do you want to be saved today?"

"Not really," I told him. He looked shocked. "No?"

"No," I said again. "Saved from what?"

"Why, sin, of course. Do you believe you are without sin? Because you're not, you know."

"Well, I don't believe in sin the way you mean it in the biblical sense."

"Oh? And why not? The Bible says..."

I put up my hand. "Look, thanks, but no. I just want some lunch, all right? Have a nice deity, OK?"

"Gosh, well I'd sure feel a lot better if I could make you see that you're a sinner. The Lord will hold you accountable if you don't see..."

"See things your way? I don't think

so."

"Well, why not? What religion are you anyway?"

"That has nothing to do with it, but since you asked, I'm a Gregist."

He screwed up his face in a puzzled look. "What's that? One of those secular things? That isn't right."

I shook my head and walked away. And I was really disappointed in myself because I was really angry. I had let this person interfere with my universe instead of letting him just pass through it.

But I suppose I have a hard spot in my heart for some who call themselves Christians. Those some who just can't keep it to themselves. Those who believe they're onto the only true religion. Well, everyone believes in something because their parents told them it was so, because it's the best option they've seen, or because it just "feels right." That's the way it should be.

However, I am offended by people who are so callous as to impose on complete strangers how great they think their religion is. Something that personal and sensitive isn't even discussed among friends in many cases. Why would I want a stranger telling me his/her religion is the way, and furthermore tell me that whatever I believe is wrong and that my soul and very essence is soiled, sullied and downright repugnant to the Creator? I mean, Jesus Christ!

That's another thing. In most instances, swearing shows a lack of articulation and tact on the part of the curser. But even erudite people are given to a good "fuck" or "Jesus God" now and again. It is visceral, emotional language that serves a colloquial purpose. I'm sure, for instance, that during the Vietnam War, when a soldier was shot in the A Shau Valley, he didn't scream out "Oh, dear me," or "Good Heavens."

I tell you this because after my run-in with the Campus Christian, I went down into the Pub for a beer, and while brushing past a table, I dropped my 20+ pound bag of books on my toes. And in my mo-

ment of minor anguish, I muttered a spontaneous and unrehearsed, "Jesus Christ!" This woman sitting behind me turned around, sneered and said, "I'll thank you not to take my Lord's name in vain!" She didn't say, "Gosh, that sure must've hurt. Are you all right?" or "I'm sorry. How's your foot?" Not even a smile. So much for famous Christian compassion. So, I said to her, "I didn't know you had a monopoly on that, Miss. I'm sure He'll be interested to hear it."

On the other hand, there's a wonderful young woman in one of my English classes who is engaged, sweet, a pleasure to talk to and a Christian. And she only mentioned that to me once while expressing dismay that a Bible-as-literature class she had taught the Bible as myths, stories and parables rather than as literal fact. I couldn't sympathize with her on that, I mean, that's what a Bible-as-lit class is about. But I told her, "I'm sorry you were offended." And I meant it.

I don't go around offering my opinions on faith, the Hereafter or politics unless someone asks me first. Then I'll be only too happy to tell them what I think about it. I've tried to avoid spouting my own visions of truth at you in writing this. I've tried, as much as possible, to respond to a situation that came to me first.

Frankly, though, I will say that I think any campus organizations that deal with religion, religious meetings, Bible, Torah, Koran, Book of Mormon, Tao Te Ching, Gita or Augustinian studies or whatever, ought to be confined to their tables with their literature and flyers. They should not be allowed to hock salvations like strip-club barkers calling the virtues of bare female flesh. I've read them all, I am aware of what they say. In fact, I've studied those and other religious writings for years and I have come to my own conclusions. Christians? Yes! Faith? Yes! Campus preachers and vocal enticement? No way, no thank you!

G.R. Maier is a Nexus columnist/cartoonist.

## SMEARING

(The following letters to the editor are responses to the Editor in Chief's Nov. 14 column.)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was disgusted and amazed at the recent Nexus column, "Just Say No! to Legalization" (Nov. 14). I found myself wondering in horror how many Larry Speers there are in the world. He seems to scoff at the mere notion of legalization as a cheap, "quick-fix" solution to the drug problem, and passes off the idea of legalization as a glorification of drugs and a promotion for drug abuse. First off, young Larry should be reminded that drugs do not kill people, it is people who kill themselves. Larry I don't believe that anyone claims that legalization is a magic solution to all problems; however, it is a much more sensible solution to the death, violence and greed which surrounds drugs that are illegal. "What about all the addicts and freaks doing legitimate drugs?" he asks. "What about all the people binging on dangerous substances; the hapless, helpless, those truly in need of aid?" Well, Larry, let me ask you a couple of questions. Do you, or have you ever used illicit drugs or legal intoxicants? What is the difference between the legal and the illegal drugs in our society? It is interesting to note that more people have died from nicotine and alcohol abuse than from abuse of any other drug, yet we truly live in an environment that is saturated with promotions from alcohol and tobacco industries. Is this right? I guess it is, right Larry?

Sadly, the neo-fascist Republican rage seems to have grown in popularity lately. Are these the people that are going to represent our generation? I hope not. As far as I'm concerned, cannabis and all other drugs should be legalized! According to someone like Larry, legalization is a "libertarian solution," that will condone "letting people ruin their lives ingesting whatever chemicals they want to into their bodies and brains." Larry you are so right, legalization won't be striving to take money, greed and death out of the drug scene, it will be striving to promote hazardous drug use and abuse, right Larry??

What does illegalization accomplish? Drugs are expensive, unsafe and enshrouded with violence because they are illegal. Legalize drugs and no one will kill over cocaine that's cheaper than coffee. In our society, money equals power and drugs are expensively illegal. In a black market, people will kill for drugs, illegal drugs means money and power. We do not need a black market. We need a massive education and cheap, safe, legal drugs. This does not mean that existing addicts won't binge and go haywire on legal drugs that are dangerous. They will. Many addicts will go nuts and many others will try these drugs — many of these people will die! However, no one will die from violence over the possession of these drugs and they won't be pushed by money-grubbing throngs. As education takes over, the drug problem may begin to decrease. At least innocent victims won't be killed by stray bullets from gangs — it will be the addicts and those who refuse to learn that will die.

On the other hand, maybe Larry is right. Maybe Budweiser should continue to sponsor the government fight against pot. Maybe they should continue to peddle their more dangerous drug, alcohol, and help eliminate their true competition — buds! I was just wondering Larry, how many people have you seen freaking on PCP? Do you take LSD much or have any knowledge of its effects? Maybe you were feeling the "numb-numbs" in your head when you wrote your, "Just Say ... " ream-the-public article! No, maybe you're right Larry, maybe drugs should remain illegal so that they can always be expensive and dangerously impure. Maybe people should share dirty syringes in unsanitary conditions. Maybe the 8-year-old child in inner-city L.A. should get shot for wearing the wrong color on the wrong block. Maybe juveniles should be wearing gold and driving a Mercedes that's bought on illegal crack money. Oh I know what the solution is: JUST SAY NO. Let's continue to keep drugs illegal and pour more money into creating a police state. Let's not even give those addicts a chance to recover, let's kill all those illegal drug criminals now. More guns, oh yea, more violence, that's the solution! Let's continue to wage war, escalate violent death, let's deny people more and more of their constitutional rights, so we can protect them from the illegal drug criminals. That's right, more guns, more police, match violence with violence. Right, Larry?

JONATHAN NICHOLAS

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to Larry Speer's brilliant, thought-provoking editorial, "In Solving the Drug Problem, Just Say No! to Legalization:" I'd start this response by calling you a self-righteous, domeless wonder-boy, but I realize that you, like myself, are just another poor sod who has been brainwashed by years under The System, by its self-imposed value systems, by its control processes, and by its self-regulating and self-perpetuating hierarchal power structure.

I won't even go into the gaping holes that riddle your argument like so much Swiss cheese because that would simply be stating the obvious, but let me say that I commend your mimicry of government/



# RING SPEER

media propaganda tactics such as creating ridiculous scenarios to prove an inane and foundationless point ("Will it really be all right if the guy driving your bus or flying your plane was dosing on LSD two nights before?") Hell, if such tactics are good enough for our government, they must be good enough for you.

William S. Burroughs, self-proclaimed junky, and one of the great philosophers of our time, predicted the so-called drug problem (and drug illegality) as a power device to create an international police state that would keep selected target groups (i.e. mostly the lower classes and minorities) under continual threat of police search or action, and at the same time divert rebellion into the dead-end channels of addiction and criminality. What do you think the situation is right here and now, when a cop can stop, search and detain a Black man or woman (simply because of the color of his or her skin) under the pretense that they may be carrying dangerous or illicit drugs. I use Blacks here as a generic minority, but the same can be said for just about any other marginalized group.

The United States government (or any government, for that matter) needs an enemy, it needs a war, or the constant threat of war, to keep the hostile and angry eyes of its own sheep-like populace directed away from itself and towards a nebulous but always acutely defined imaginary enemy. This enemy is invariably described in hyperbolic, sensationalistic terms, as either a threat to your freedom or as the root of all your and your country's problems. There were the soulless, godless, commie war hords, inches from your doorstep. The Cold War with the Russians did its job for quite a while, but its end was inevitable. Is it a coincidence with the end of the Cold War, with the end of the fear of Communist infiltration of our precious bodily fluids?

Am I to understand that you condone the legal status of alcohol and tobacco, and the government sanctioned administering of drugs to mental patients to stabilize psychological "problems?" If this is the case, then I must commend your diehard adherence to the hypocrisy upon which our country is based. Alcohol is simply the drug of choice amongst the ruling class. That is why it is legal. The CIA makes so much money off the importation of illegal drugs that its legalization would leave them almost no money to finance the monumental expenses of their many covert actions.

The illegal state of drugs, like the call to illegalize abortion, is nothing more or less than censorship. Censorship of the only thing an individual really has any amount of true control over — his or her own mind and body. If you're not going to expand your consciousness, at least open your eyes, Larry. Don't believe the hype.

HAYWOOD ROSE



Editor, Daily Nexus:

The first sentence of Larry Speer's Nov. 14 column struck me, upon first glance, as one of the most lucid, clearheaded and refreshing sentiments I have seen expressed in newspaper. For those who have forgotten, Mr. Speer said, quote, "OK, legalize drugs, that really makes a lot of sense."

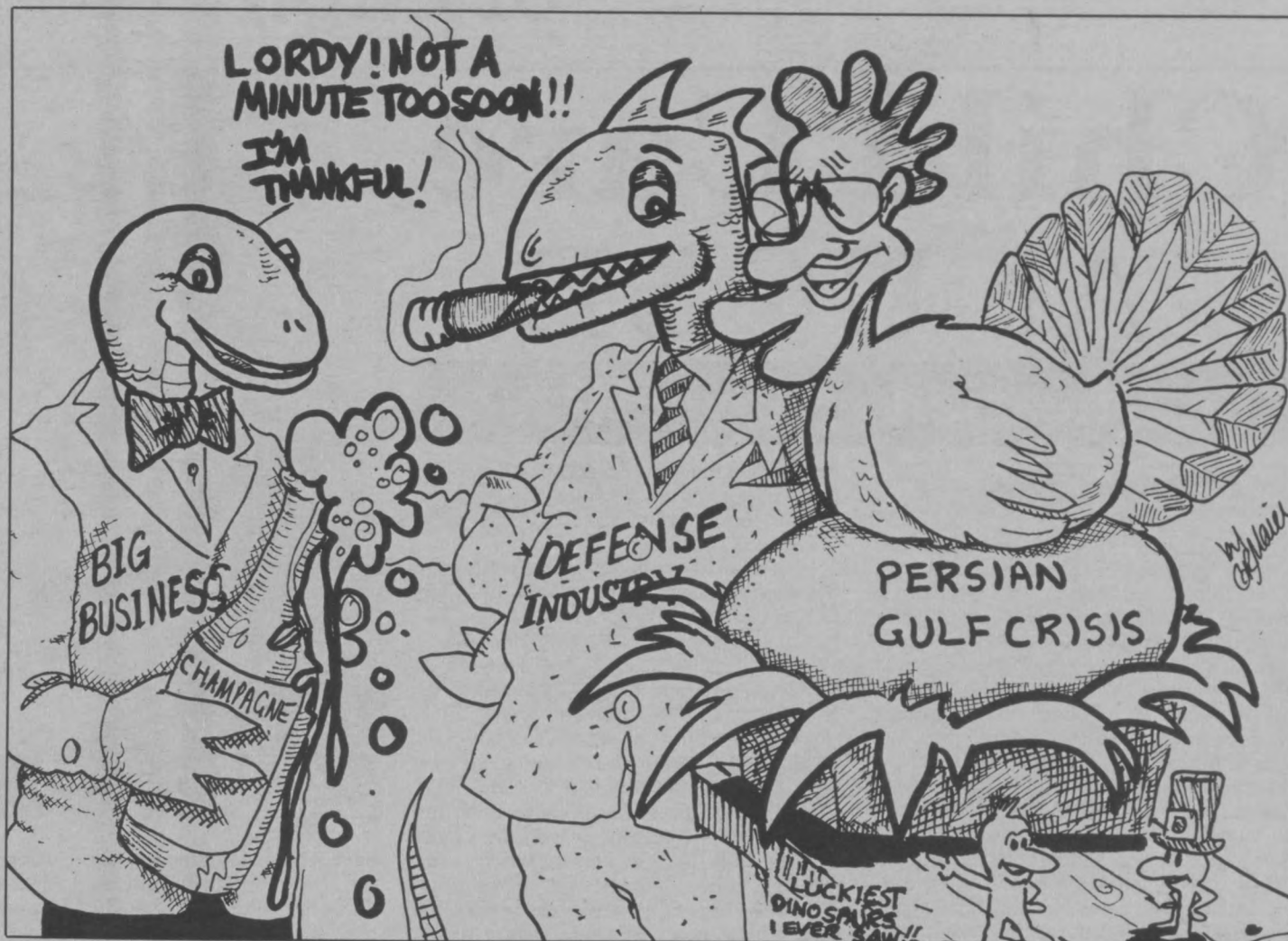
You're damn right it does.

Of course, big Larry was only jokin' with us plebeians, forgetting that sarcasm is the last refuge of the witless. This assessment pretty much applies to the rest of his column as well.

Sure, Larry, all pot smokers are brainless, selfish, Jeff Spicoli-like bozos who only care about their next bong rip. Yar, bro. To be sure, some idiots do smoke dope, but idiots can do just about everything in our society — drive cars, vend hot dogs, even write pointless and inane editorials for college newspapers. But why do you need to employ a paternalistic, belittling attitude to try to discredit proponents of an argument unless you obviously know very little about it? What I mean is, did you actually attend the legalization rally? You know, the one with all the "groovy college kids?" Do you remember any of the information presented there, such as the American Medical Association's evaluation of marijuana, or facts regarding the plant's enormous potential as a renewable natural resource, supplanting wood and oil? I know, pretty heavy stuff to tax those synapses, dude! To be sure, them druggies really could only stand so much platinizin' up there, and then, yes, a Reggae band played. Gee whiz, Larry, you must be right — only a bunch of morons would be listening to rasta music under what was charmingly called "Storke's Last Erection" when they could be at home, eagerly following California's exciting election returns. Right?

You attempt to ridicule and lambast pot smokers for so naively having the attitude that "the notion that a joint here or there contributes to crack wars in L.A." is beyond comprehension. Well, I wouldn't say that the notion is beyond comprehension (comprehension is a wide playing field), but it sure merits some further explanation. Just how are the marijuana and crack industries linked? Do you have any facts to back up this assertion that pot smoking causes crack wars? If organized crime is the only link, then that's even more reason for legalization, at least in the case of pot.

BILL GILLESPIE



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## Bush's Turkey Comes Home to Roast

Marc DeWitt

First of a two part column.

*Pilgrims, Soldiers, Feasts and Hunger*

Gobble, gobble, gobble! While those turkeys in the media mix the hype of the Gulf War — "Iraq gobbled up Kuwait" — with the patriotic hype of turkey-day, the government is selling out American culture to corporate fascism. And while we gobble, gobble, gobble, Iraqis will be forced to starve to death by the little-reported effects of the blockade.

In place of a peace dividend, a new military shield is being created over the Middle East which will commit us to a militarized economy as the world police. In order to avoid a public outcry, the newsmakers and media propagandists spend billions of dollars on creating an illusion of continuity between the corporate fascism of today and the Pilgrims of the past. The administration has set up months in advance for Bush to make his first meeting with Saudi-based American troops on Thanksgiving Day. The media will inundate the public with flags, turkeys, Pilgrims and with Bush shaking soldiers' hands in Saudi Arabia. The public will gobble it up.

The government is using Thanksgiving in Saudi Arabia as a tool to make us associate the New World Order with the American heritage, as if the Gulf War were an expression of "the American way of life." In the first place, there is a problem with the juxtaposition of Quakers with troops. The Quakers were pa-

*Once the Iraqis have been nearly starved to death, the soldiers can simply walk-in, step over the emaciated bodies and clean-up, take over the oil resources and "privatize them"*

cifists, refusing to fight in Europe, dodging the wars they would have been forced to fight and leaving to build a community of "friends" in which a whole "New World" could be founded on pacifism. One could almost say that America was founded by draft dodgers — the opposite of Bush's Gulf War which inaugurates the "New World Order." Using the image of Thanksgiving turkeys and Quaker outfits to represent the proposed half-million troops poised to decimate the civilian population of downtown Bagdad is a complete betrayal of the whole concept of the Quakers and Pilgrims.

There is one possible analogy to make. Just as the Pilgrims colonized a third world people, decimated their indigenous population, seized their resources and covered it all up with a peaceful image of Pilgrims at a table eating with Indians, so the Bush World Order is using these troops to colonize the Middle East, decimate the indigenous population of Iraq, seize their oil resources and cover it all over with friendly television newscasts showing Bush and soldiers eating Indian corn, Indian turkeys and Indian pumpkins made into pies.

What the media won't show is that while these soldiers are feasting with Bush, the food blockade imposed by military force upon Iraq is causing Iraqis and other third world people in Iraq to die of starvation. What they won't show on Thanksgiving is the marching children with empty milk containers begging the Western powers to end the blockade and allow over a million Iraqi children the milk, rice, bread and meat they need to prevent mass starvation. What they won't show are the emaciated bodies of these starving civilians, many of whom look like death-camp victims. Just as the New Order did this to a Semitic people — six million of them — in the interest of corporate fascism, so the

New World Order is doing this to another Semitic people — 17 million of them — in the interest of a new corporate fascism. And just as the other New Order called the genocide "relocation" and the Ford-, Dupont-, General Motors- and Mercedes-manufactured gas chambers "showers," so the genocide of Iraqis is headed under the innocent-sounding euphemism of "economic sanctions."

Even the war protestors are no help — all they seem to care about is "troops out" while asking the United States to "let the sanctions work," as if it is OK to force Iraqis to starve to death, just so long as Americans aren't killed in the process. Bush's program of extermination-through-starvation is a way to wage total war without any American casualties. The moral chaos that the starvation creates will excuse the United States to invade Iraq "in order to maintain stability in the region." Once the Iraqis have been nearly starved to death, the soldiers can simply walk in, step over the emaciated bodies and clean up, take over the oil resources and "privatize them" by designating Arab-named oil puppet magnates in a U.S.-created user-friendly government. I find it appalling to think that while we are forcing 17 million people to starve to death, the media will be filled with images of soldiers and Bush lapping up their mouthfuls of turkey. Gobble up your turkey, Mr. Bush, while starving Iraqis watch you on television and collapse of hunger!

Just as appalling is the fact that one of the central functions of the so-called "economic sanctions" is to make unavailable any parts for the Iraqi water system, which, like all water systems, requires a steady replacement of parts to keep water running to homes. The U.S. "sanctions"-plan is to force the breakdown of Iraq's water system, which will cause mass dehydration in 40-degree Iraq, while American soldiers gulp down bottle after bottle of water on television. For every picture we see of soldiers drinking, we should have another picture of Iraqis dying of dehydration. Mass murder through dehydration is a kind of genocide in which killing can take place without bullets or bombs and all under the euphemism of "economic sanctions" — supported even by war protestors!

In another sense, the phrase "economic sanctions" is appropriate for the genocide we are imposing upon the 17 million people of Iraq. Our economists "sanction," or condone, this extermination. This is true in both the Republican and Democratic wings of Congress. Speaking of wings, the gluttonous administration may choke on their turkey in the future when Bush is remembered not as the "education president," but as the "extermination president." "Choking," by the way, is one of the favorite metaphors used by the press for the blockade of Iraq: they wish to "choke Iraq," "tighten the noose around Iraq," and "strangle Iraq" — metaphors I have seen hundreds of times in mainstream newspapers regarding the sanctions. How very appropriate, as they describe how it must feel to die of starvation and dehydration: like one is choking, hung by the neck, or strangled!

The administration's repetition of the metaphor of Iraq "gobbling up" Kuwait is only a projection of the United States' intentions to gobble up both Kuwait and Iraq, and ultimately to swallow all the oil resources of the Middle East. This new U.S. umbrella or "desert shield" to be installed throughout the Middle East would allow the United States to use its new control over oil as a threat against any countries such as Germany or Japan in the event that they might raise the interest rates on the loans financing Vietnam that we are still paying for as the national debt. Since the giving in of the Soviet Union to the forces of global capitalism, there is no check against U.S. imperialism in its takeover of the Middle East, and the Iraqis will be forced to hand over or "give away" their people and resources as cheap labor and functionaries of U.S.-controlled industries. "Thanksgiving" can thus mean "Thanks for giving in" in the same way as American Indians were forced to give in, or surrender over their women for rape and their land for exploitation by the American colonialists whom we celebrate on Thanksgiving.

Marc DeWitt is a senior triple majoring in philosophy, German and English.



# Child Care At UCSB

## A Question of Priorities

Peter Loedel

This is a message about shifting priorities — shifting priorities in one particular, yet most important, direction. This direction is in the field of child care. If this campus, and those decision makers who act in the interest of this campus, are genuinely concerned with improving the quality of the educational, personal and psychological experience of undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and staff at UCSB, then I call on these decision makers to shift their priorities in the direction of West Campus.

The Child Care Center will soon enjoy a much-needed and much-delayed renovation and remodeling effort. While the university has contributed to this effort, an effort which will make our Child Care Center the second largest in the UC system in terms of capacity, the future costs to those who will use it will nearly double. Efforts to mitigate these costs to undergraduates and graduate students are required.

Shifting priorities necessarily entails making some tough, difficult choices. These choices require us to take into account the opportunity costs of a decision. As a famous economist once argued, the economist's most-frequent job is to say, "this or that, not both. You can't do both."

The costs of shifting priorities here on campus (and God knows that not only this campus, but the rest of the nation, could use some massive priority shifting) will necessarily leave us with fewer resources available for other programs.

When it comes to improving child care

on this campus, choices will have to be made in regards to priority shifting and the campus community must consider their choice opportunities.

First, allocation money from the Student Fee Advisory Committee to the Child Care Center should be permanently increased — in fact, doubled from its current allocation. What might this mean for the many other deserving programs funded by our money? It might mean that commencement activities would perhaps have to take a cut in its allocation — an allocation which for this year, 1990-91, was double that of the Child Care Center. (These figures are public information — I would suggest taking a look at them and find out exactly where your money is going.) It might mean that money deservedly spent on many of the intercollegiate athletic sporting teams, leisure activities, or Arts and Lectures events on campus would be cut. Perhaps, a small amount of money could be shifted to help their fellow students with the burdens of paying for child care. While I could have cited any one of the many programs funded by student money, the point to be made here is that a shifting of priorities in the allocation of total student fund should take place.

Secondly, the university's program for university development, also known as the UCSB Foundation of which I am a trustee, should support the Child Care Center with a long-term fund-raising effort normally accorded the likes of a new wing on a library or museum. Of course, such a long-term project aimed at developing and supporting child care on this campus will not have the "glamour" that other projects may



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have. However, if their mission is to promote the quality, diversity and high standards that we all envision UCSB should attain, then a strategy should be developed which will target the sympathetic ears of well-meaning UCSB alumni and well-meaning community members — all of whom may just share the same priority as myself. Again, one must remember the costs that certainly will be involved. If these costs mean less money for a new museum, then I am willing to bear these costs. Are they?

Finally, I should not leave out possible increases in the money that students, faculty and staff could directly contribute to the Child Care Center. This action might include an increase in the amount each student pays per quarter directly to the center. It might also include faculty and staff direct contributions through a check-off method from their paychecks. Again, these choices are difficult and many of us might not agree

with them. But if it means giving up an extra six-pack of beer or glass of wine on the weekend or an extra tank of gas for that road trip to Vegas (no doubt giving up a six-pack or a trip to Vegas would serve our long-term mental and physical interests), then I am willing to give these up. Are you?

In any case, these are some of the opportunity costs associated with this shift in priorities. Child care and the support given to it are indeed a worthy cause and worthy of the minimum costs to each one of us that might incur from our decision to support the children out on West Campus. If you have not been out there yet, I would suggest a short trip over there. One minute with these children — learning, playing and enjoying a safe environment to grow up in — will convince anyone of the value of such a program.

Peter Loedel is internal president of the Graduate Students Association.

## The Reader's Voice

### Equality Should Be for All

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing to express our concern over the recent Report of the 1990 All-University Faculty Conference on Graduate Student and Faculty Affirmative Action. In it, the committee describes the need for the faculty and students of the University to "reflect the richness of our population's cultural and ethnic diversity" (p. 3). The report goes on to describe plans to foster the recruitment and retention of women and minority citizens in the faculty and graduate student body. We are glad to see evidence of the University's concern about equal opportunity.

Our concern is not about the content of the report; we are writing to protest the total absence of comment about lesbians, gay men and bisexuals. The University's Equal Opportunity Statement (printed in most University publications) states, "...nor does the University discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation." This statement alone is not enough. If the University has a commitment to diversity, to a true reflection of the community it serves and to non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, then the University must act. The committees responsible for affirmative action must include gay men, lesbians and bisexual people in their effort toward diversity and in all their publications. We want to see the University become a place where all its members are free to openly acknowledge and celebrate our differences in a common pursuit of knowledge. This goal cannot be realized as long as the University pursues equal opportunity halfheartedly or selectively.

This publication by the University invalidates the claim of non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Without such protection, we do not feel safe to sign our names to this letter.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL ALLIANCE

### Get Your Facts Straight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Will the Editorial Board please get their facts correct about the bike paths and save me from continually having to write corrections and explain to people that the Nexus has muffed it again?

Your Oct. 31 editorial "Let Them Bike" states: "The Long Range Development Plan proposes the elimination of the internal infrastructure of UCSB's bikepaths — including routes currently used by the majority of students who cycle to class and/or the library." Actually, the LRDP, when fully implemented, would add bike paths to the south of Cheadle Hall, along Arts Lane, south of the Library, west along Lagoon Road, north along UCen road,

through sciences row, across Storke Campus to connect with student housing, extend into the residence halls west of Santa Rosa, as well as provide some bike paths on West Campus. In addition, 1,200 additional bicycle parking spaces would be provided.

The LRDP, when fully implemented, would only remove the bike path segment south of the Music Building. The plan would relocate the bike path which crosses the Campus Green to the east side of Engineering II and shift the path north of Old Gym to the south side of Rob Gym.

Not all of this may happen, but the planned system can only be fairly characterized as adding to, not eliminating, the internal infrastructure of UCSB's bikepaths. The planned system will accommodate a large number of users, provide reasonable convenience to and from major destinations, minimize the cost and disturbance of removing existing paths, and will reserve the core area for pedestrian safety. It's neither a door-to-door system nor a totally peripheral framework. In short, it's a compromise which is not totally acceptable to everyone but provides a fair accommodation to many conflicting needs while laying out a long-range scheme for proper coordination with siting buildings, locating parking and arranging open spaces.

TYE SIMPSON  
Campus Planner

### Thank You!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First and foremost, we would like to thank all those who made the legalization rally possible: Time and space nullify specifics, but we do recognize and appreciate the contributions of Mother Earth, the Great Spirits and the people who support the movement. The world is changing right in front of our eyes, and yet American consciousness remains stagnant. In order to grow with the changing times we call our actions — the movement.

The rally was the time for us to break the barriers of our preconditioned mindset and elevate our consciousness with the changing tide that cleanses the universe. The first step is re-education. The education that we receive from K-12, as well as the shortsighted education the universities are spewing out, is designed to perpetuate the desires of the status quo; namely, about 2 percent of the population that has amassed 60 percent of the nation's wealth. If we stopped for a moment and took a close look at our lives, we'd realize that we are socialized and demeaned to the lower depths of existence, into roles of consumers and workers. Taking an even closer look at our faltering system, one is quick to notice that more and more people are becoming marginalized into hopeless situations of mere consumers. The capitalist swine are shifting their produc-

tion plants to the so-called Third World where labor and natural resources can be exploited to the optimum, simultaneously eliminating the need for unskilled labor in this country, thereby creating a large and growing population of people who crave the "American dream," but lack the skills and access to acquire "it."

What is this illusion called the "American dream?" Is "it" a dream where people live in harmony with the universe; where people, and all life, are allowed to live in a symbiotic relationship with Mother Earth; and where people witness life as an end in itself, not as a means to an end? Well, you know the answer. The so-called "American dream" is a planetary nightmare. A nightmare that has evolved out of fear and greed. A nightmare that has guided us into not living in harmony with the universe, but rather in conquering and controlling it; a nightmare that parallels symbiosis with the destruction of the planet; and a never-ending nightmare that has reduced humans to mere chattel, locked insecurely in stacked dwellings, not only afraid, but unconcerned about life around them. This may be a cry in the dark, but *wake up!* Our movement is built on the principles of the natural laws of the universe and not the capitalist, patriarchal laws that seek to control us. We are defenders of the planet, expressors of concern and believers in peace. Those that believe: join us. Those that don't — go back to sleep.

Again, we'd like to thank those who made the rally possible. And, although no A.S. funds were used in the providing of bong hits, bong hits were provided!

CHARLES TILLAGE

### And Thank You!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd personally like to thank those who volunteered their time and talents to benefit the Green Party on Saturday Nov. 3 at the Campus Greens band night in the Old Gym. The three bands: PMS, Garden Party and Black Clothes and Pointy Shoes played enthusiastically to an intimate gathering of local fans and friends, despite seemingly sub-zero temperatures and delays. To all of you, especially Karen, Beth, Katie, Brad, Michael, Kelly and Bob, thank you! (You're all fantastic!)

APRIL EXNER



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## Emotional Spikers Charged Up in Win

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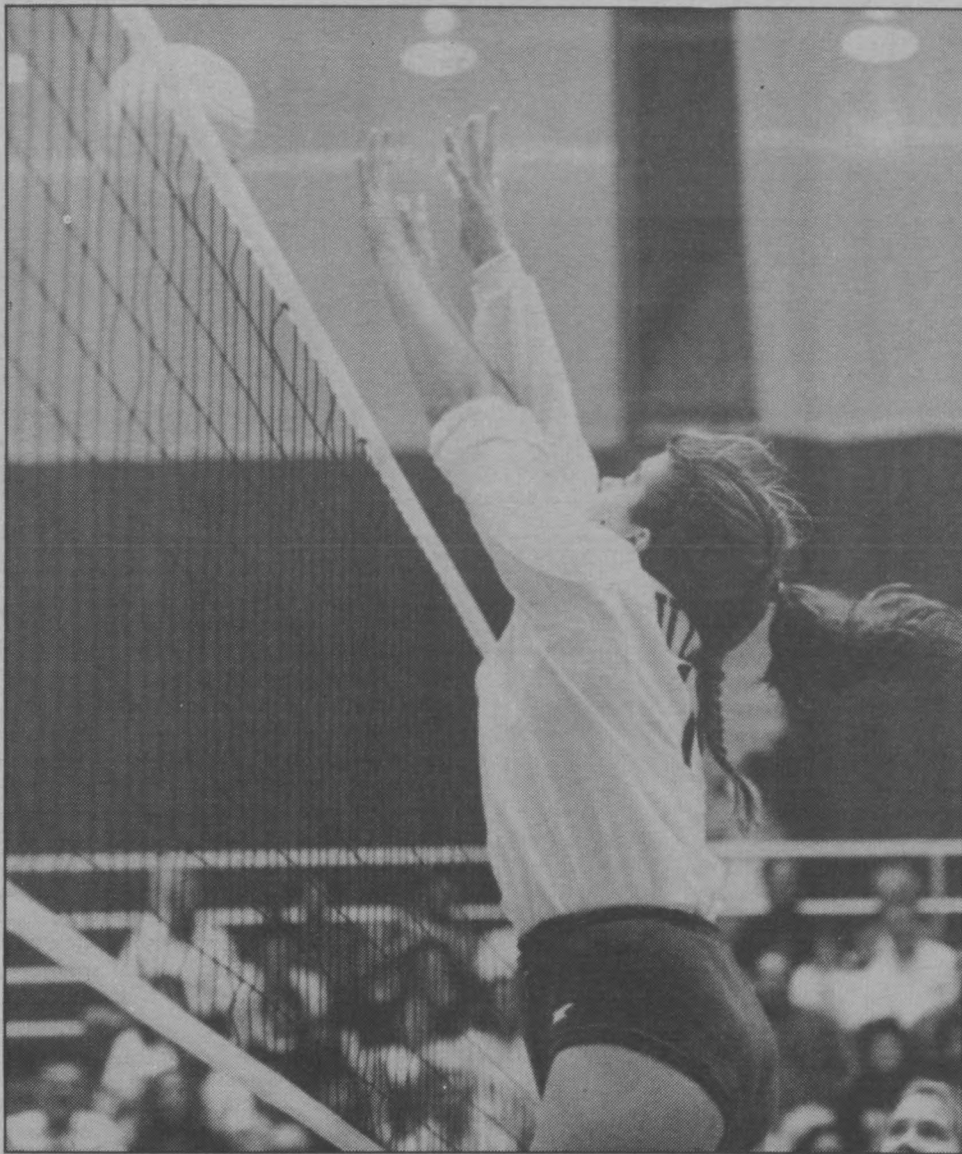
By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team made sure there wouldn't have to be a comeback this time.

The seventh-ranked Lady Gauchos wrapped up Big West conference play Saturday night by completing a sweep of #11 San Jose State, 15-12, 15-8, 15-8, before 482 vocal fans at the Events Center. The victory assured Santa Barbara of a second-place finish in the league standings.

UCSB (29-5, 15-3) had an easier time of it Saturday than it did back on Sept. 25 in San Jose, when the Lady Gauchos, playing without starting setter Merita Berntsen, dropped the first two games before rallying to take the next three in one of the more exciting Santa Barbara victories of the season.

"We were very confident because we knew we beat them last time without Merita," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We started out very well and I think our overall skill was a little bit bet-



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

**SECOND BEST** — With a win over San Jose St. Saturday night at the Events Center, the UCSB women's volleyball team placed second in the Big West standings.

See SWEEP, p.13

## Poloists Secure League Crown Over Weekend

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes.

In 1989, the UCSB water polo team compiled a record of 10-18 and finished near the bottom of the Big West Conference standings at 3-7.

In 1990, the Gauchos find themselves co-champions of the Big West Conference at 9-1, 22-7 overall and are now headed to the eight-team NCAA Championships in Long Beach, where they are seeded third among the best in the nation.

Saturday at UC Irvine, Santa Barbara edged the Anteaters, 8-7, to earn the co-championship with Pepperdine. Although the squad split its two league matches with the Waves, UCSB won the title for the first time since 1981 due to its 15-13 goal advantage in those two games. Santa Barbara also earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament — the last coming in 1985.

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## Gauchos Win a Wild One at Humboldt St.

By Melissa Latum  
Staff Writer

On a day in which late, game-winning surges and upsets were characteristic of college football, the UCSB football team disappointed few Saturday at Humboldt State's Redwood Bowl, defeating the Lumberjacks, 45-36.

Late in the fourth quarter, leading 38-36, the Gauchos found themselves facing a fourth and 11 situation. Normally-conservative Santa Barbara Head Coach Rick Candaele called for a fake punt.

"It was a great end with the (Stanford) Rose Bowl fake punt," Gaucho wide receiver Johnny Ace said. "We were on

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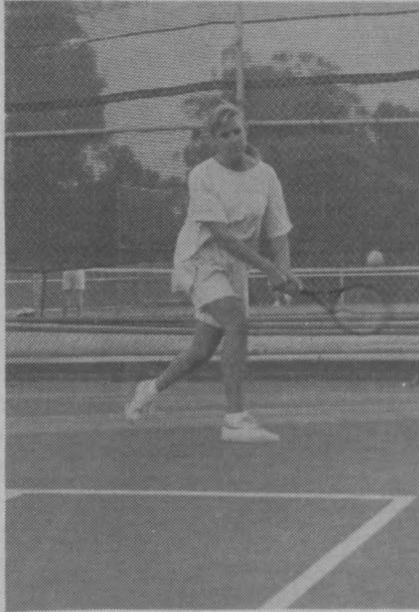
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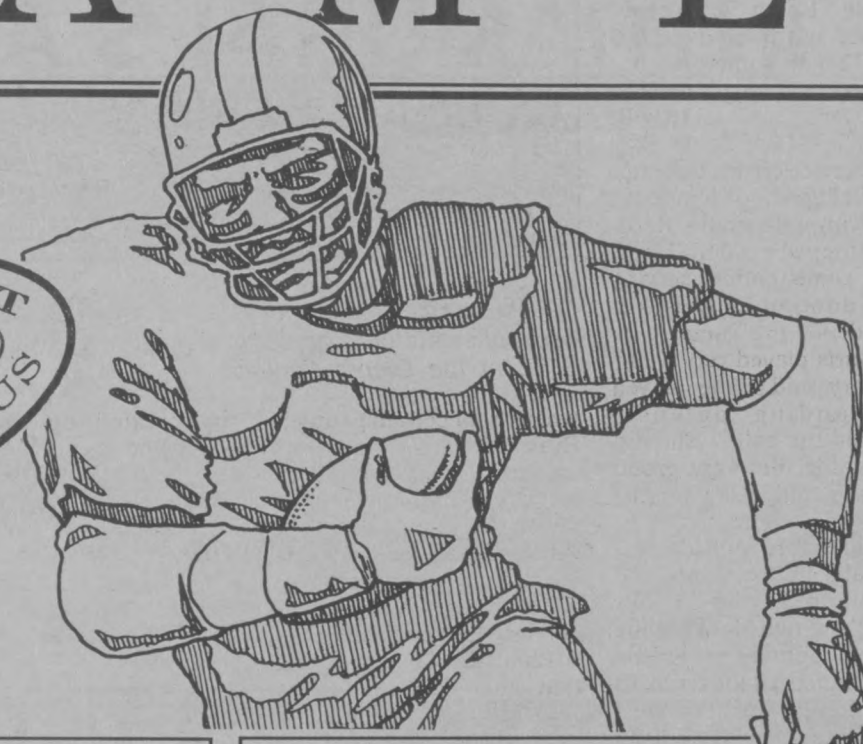
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## UCSB Signs Two More Hoopsters for 1991-92



Darryl Parker

Adding two more players to one of UCSB's best recruiting classes, men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm announced the signing of Darryl Parker and Mark Flick to National Letters of Intent this weekend. The Gauchos inked 6'10" forward Doug Muse from Moreau High School in Hayward last week.

Parker, from Rancho Buena Vista High School in Vista, Calif., is 6'5", 190 pounds and averaged 24.3 points and 14 rebounds per game during his junior year. He was also named first-team Best In The West by the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*. Parker was also selected to the *Los Angeles Times* All-San Diego County team while earning All-Palomar League first team and second team All-CIF San Diego section honors.

"Darryl is an excellent athlete," said Pimm in a statement released Friday. "He has unlimited potential for the game of

basketball. He was a heavily recruited player and we're glad he decided to become a Gaucho."

Flick is the third player to sign with UCSB. The 6'8", 200-pound forward from Cerritos High School averaged 15.2 points, seven rebounds and four assists per game during his junior season.

"Mark is a good athlete," Pimm said. "He has a great deal of potential and we are very pleased he's decided to attend UCSB."

Flick's honors include being named to the All-Mission Valley Athletic League and All-Southeast Section by the *Los Angeles Times* last year.

"I'm looking forward to coming there," Flick said. "I really like the fact that (UCSB's) by the beach and that it's in a competitive conference."

— Melissa Lalum

## SWEEP

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ter than their's. Tonight we really proved that we're a good team and we deserve to be where we are."

The match marked the last regular season one at home for a pair of Gaucho seniors, Marsha Gale and Maria Reyes. Each was presented with a plaque in a prematch ceremony and then Reyes went out onto the court and gave the fans more to cheer about, putting down a team-high 13 kills at a .346 hitting percentage, while also adding 19 digs and four blocks.

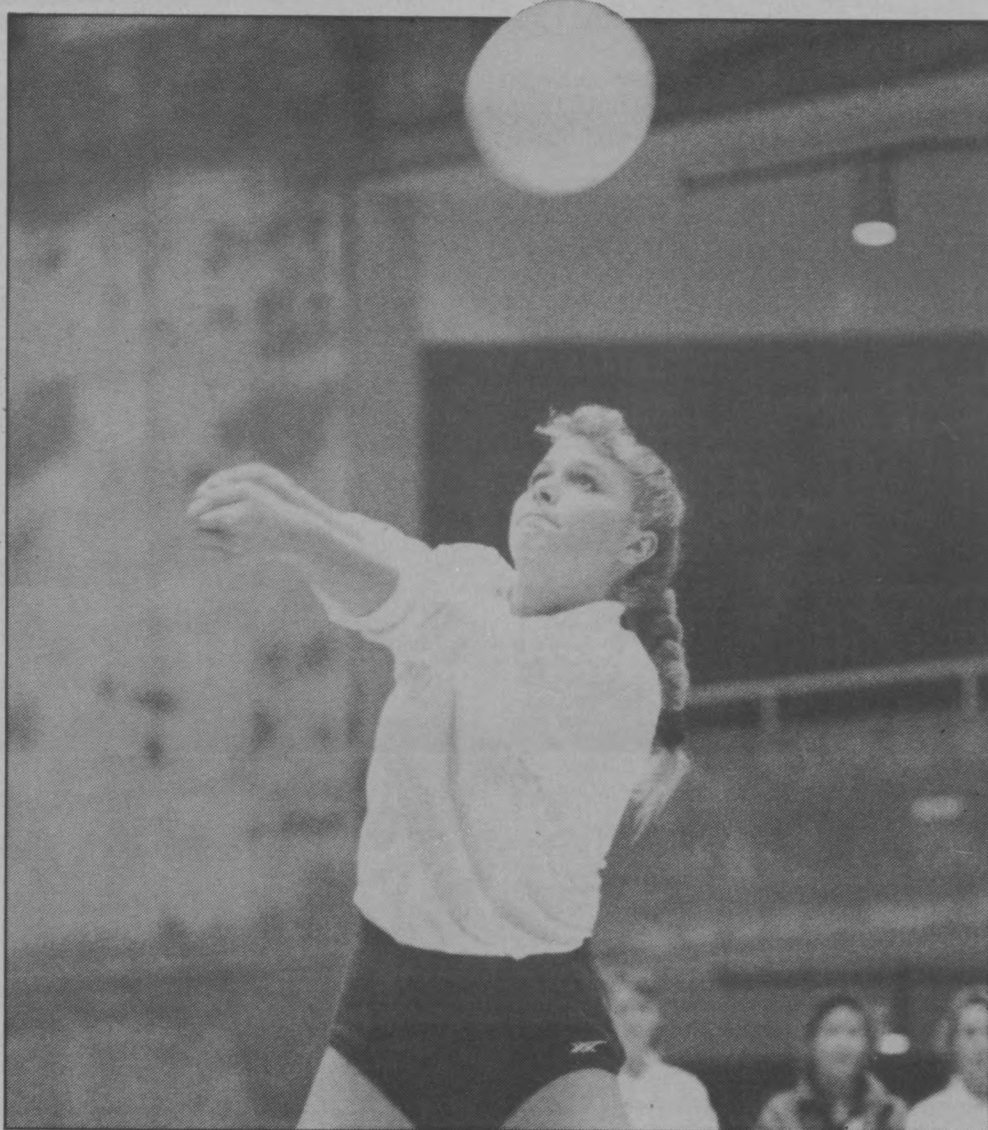
"They cheered out there for Maria and that really psyched me up," Reyes said. "There are no words to describe what that was like — it was incredible. I just wanted to give it my best shot and, of course, I couldn't have done it without my team."

The Lady Gauchos jumped out to leads of 5-0 and 11-5 in game one, but the Spartans fought back to cut the margin to 12-10 with the help of six Santa Barbara service errors. But after the Gauchos got a sideout following a Reyes kill, Bernsten stopped a 5-0 SJSU run with some clutch serving and another Reyes kill closed out the game.

"Maria played very well," Gregory said. "She played outstanding defense, blocked the ball — she did everything. I'm very proud that she could play her last league game here this well."

Sophomore outside hitter Julie Pitois continued her fine play with 11 kills (.333) and two blocks while fellow sophomore Kristie Ryan added 11 kills and 10 digs. San Jose All-Big West candidate Dawnis Wilson led the Lady Spartans with 13 kills, but was held to a .109 percentage.

"It's always a big match



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Gaucho middle blocker Holly Racine saw limited time Saturday night because of a back injury suffered earlier in the season. Even with her absence, UCSB swept SJSU at the Events Center.

when its for certain people," Ryan said. "We were very emotional when we played for Judy (Bellomo), and this match was like that one — I was really excited for Maria because she had such a great match tonight, and it was her last home match."

Emotion is something that the Lady Gauchos seemed to be lacking in recent matches, as they struggled against teams that seemingly should have been overmatched. However, thanks to the added inten-

sity created by Senior's Night and the crowd support, Saturday night's performance seemed to put UCSB back on the right track.

"We were ready to play tonight," Gregory said. "We knew we could take second place and we knew it was the last home match for the seniors. San Jose is a top-ranked team and we wanted to end our season here beating a team that is of that kind of caliber. It was an emotional night — and the

team chemistry was good because of that."

Santa Barbara will close out the regular season this weekend at the Long Beach Tournament, as the Gauchos take on 12th-ranked BYU on Saturday and then Weber State on Sunday.

### NOTES:

UCSB's first-round playoff match will take place either on Nov. 30 or Dec. 1. Santa Barbara will most likely have the home-court advantage for the first round.

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## CHAMPS

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The third-ranked Gauchos will now play Navy in the tournament's first round at Belmont Plaza Pool, Friday Nov. 23, at 6 p.m.

"This is the best year that we have had in almost 10 years," senior Jason Likins said. "This year has been a really good turnaround. Everyone realizes that we have a good chance of winning (the national championship)."

Likins was one of the stars for the Gauchos in their win over UC Irvine, as he scored a game-high three goals to pace the offensive attack. UCSB goalie Mike Day collected 11 saves to stabilize a defensive-minded UCSB squad which held the Anteaters to just seven goals.

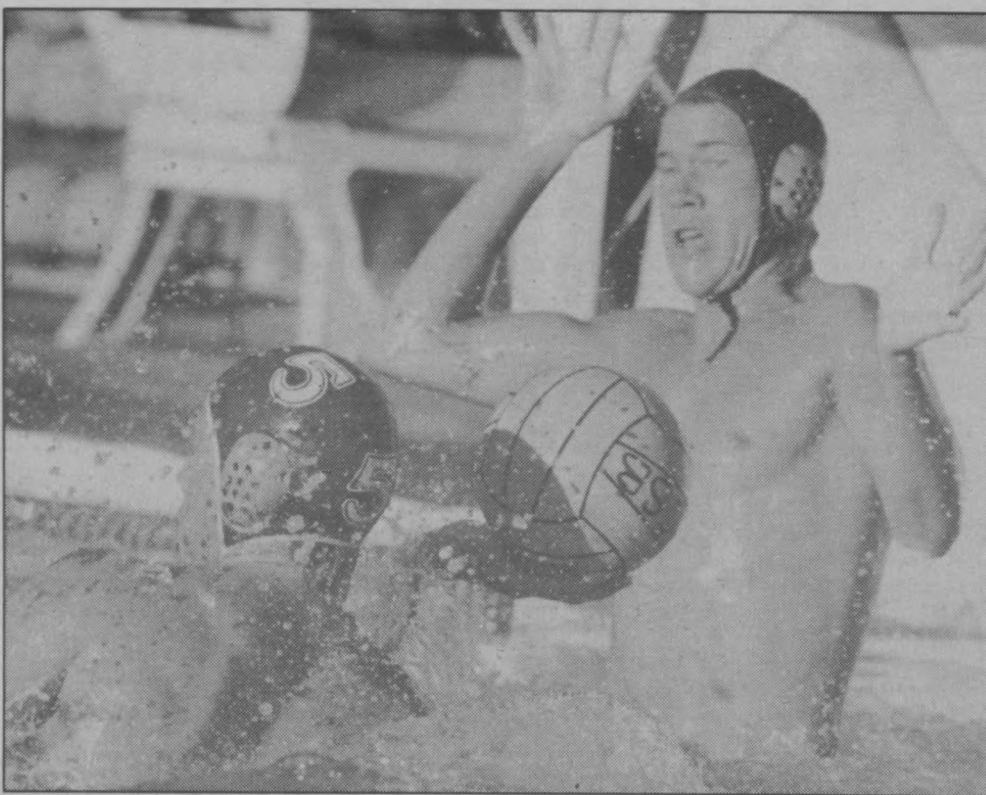
"We executed very well. Mike Day had a really good day, blocking about everything that was blockable,"

UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We never had to vary our defense during the game. You never want to get too offensive; however, we got a little too conservative."

The Gauchos led 8-5 midway through the third period when they began to concentrate more on the defensive end of the pool. Irvine was able to score two goals in the fourth quarter, with the final goal coming with five seconds remaining in the contest.

This is the third victory in as many matches for Santa Barbara over the defending national champion Anteaters this season. Even though #7 UCI has dropped off significantly since last season, winning in Irvine's pool is no simple task.

"Irvine is not an easy place to win at," Snyder said. "The game wasn't all that physical, though. You really have to play a couple of goals better on the road to win."



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

**ON THEIR WAY TO THE NCAA** — Jason Likins (5) and the UCSB water polo team qualified for the NCAA Championships next weekend. The Gauchos secured a berth with an 8-7 victory at UC Irvine Saturday.

## WIN

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the 50 (yard line) and we were only up by two. If it didn't work, they would've probably kicked a field goal, but it all worked out for us."

While UCSB punter Larry Israel acted as if the snap was out of reach, running back Ross Bauer took the ball and placed it between running back Peter Burke's legs. Burke then ran 48-yards for a touchdown with 3:38 left in the game, securing a Santa Barbara victory.

The win made the Gauchos the first team in school history to have four winning seasons in a row, as it finished the year 6-4.

"It was a great season — there is a big difference between going 6-4 and 5-5," said Santa Barbara senior quarterback Mike Curtius who was on all four winning squads. "We moved the ball and felt confident we could score all the time. It was a wild game, though, that could've gone either way if we hadn't played well at the end."

Many other Santa Barbara records were broken by the end of the game as well: Curtius' three TD passes

broke Steve Armstrong's 1989 record of 21 in a season; Ace's touchdown catch in the corner of the end zone was his 12th of the year, breaking Fred Tunnicliffe's 1959 record of 11; and junior wide receiver Brian Fleming passed his own mark of 60 receptions in a season with eight catches Saturday.

Despite these performances, the game remained close throughout the afternoon. "It was a fun game, but we never really felt safe," Ace said. "It seemed like we could score each time we had the ball, but then they did too."

The Lumberjacks were on the board first as Humboldt QB Paul Ulibarri scored on a one-yard run. The Gauchos retaliated with their first risky play — scoring on a fake field goal as Amahl Thomas took the snap and tossed a shovel pass to Bauer who scored.

"Ross had a great game. He caught passes and ran the ball well," said Curtius of the Gaucho running back. Bauer also ran for a touchdown in the second quarter which put Santa Barbara ahead, 14-10.

Thomas was not to be

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Gaucho Gridsheet

Humboldt  
St.

UCSB	7	17	7	14
HS	7	9	6	14

FIRST QUARTER

HS—Ulibarri 1-yard run (Scholl kick)  
UCSB—Bauer 7-yard pass from Thomas  
(Russell kick)

SECOND QUARTER

HS—Scholl 29-yard FG  
UCSB—Bauer 1-yard run (Russell kick)  
UCSB—Ace 2-yard pass from Curtius  
(Russell kick)  
HS—Woods 16-yard pass from Ulibarri  
(pass failed)  
UCSB—Russell 30-yard FG

THIRD QUARTER

HS—Brose 4-yard run (pass failed)  
UCSB—Jensen 27-yard pass from Curtius  
(Russell kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

HS—Ulibarri 1-yard run (Scholl kick)  
UCSB—Thomas 3-yard pass from Curtius  
(Russell kick)  
HS—Baysinger 67-yard run (Scholl kick)  
UCSB—Burke 48-yard run (Russell kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	UCSB	HS
First Downs	25	26
Rushes-Yards	28-147	49-299
Net Yd. Passing	344	226
Passes	28-42-1	18-26-0
Punts-Average	4-38.8	4-28.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yds.	5-29	4-31

Receiving

Gauchos	No.	Yds.	TD
Fleming	8	110	0
Thomas	7	61	1
Ace	6	100	1
Bauer	5	37	1
Jensen	2	36	1

HS

	No.	Yds.	TD
Baysinger	9	118	0
Woods	3	54	1
Bell	3	29	0
Brose	2	12	0
Hinton	1	13	0

Passing

Gauchos	PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD
Curtius	27	41	1	337	3
Thomas	1	1	0	7	1

HS

Ulibarri	PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD
	18	26	0	226	1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Gauchos	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Burke	8	82	10.2	1
Bauer	10	51	5.1	1
Curtius	2	-7	(-3.5)	0
Breaux	2	5	2.5	0
Zola	7	16	2.3	0

HS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Brose	21	117	5.6	1
Baysinger	2	75	37.8	1
Bell	9	54	6.0	0
Jackson	6	37	6.2	0
Ulibarri	10	12	1.2	2
Clark	1	4	4.0	0

outdone, the wide receiver caught seven passes for 61 yards and one touchdown as the Gaucho offense gained a total of 491 yards — 344 passing and 147 rushing.

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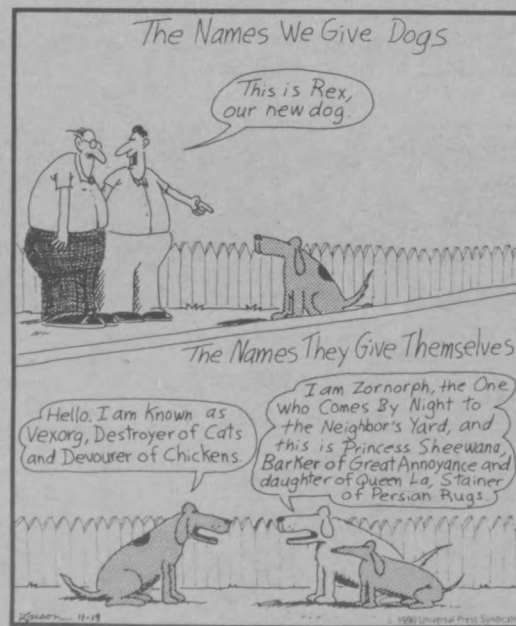
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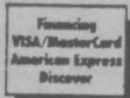
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1M wanted to share bdr in OCEANSIDE DP Great Place & roommates! Starts Dec 15-June 18 \$375mnt 685-3575

1 OR 2 M/F NEEDED FOR ROOM IN HOUSE W/LARGE YARD. PETS, SMOKING OK \$550mo. CALL OR COME BY. 6795 SUENO 685-2564.

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1 or 2 Roommates needed for large master bedroom w/private bath in Ellwood. \$390/mo. Call Joan or Michelle at 685-2467.

1or2 Roommates needed for Ellwood Beach Apt month to month lease 300.00. Start Jan 1st. Call 968-6912 large quiet place needed to share bdr in clean 3 bdr 2bath apt on Trigo. Mid Dec-6/91. \$275/mo. Call Stefanie, Jill 562-8407.

2F NS wanted to share 2DB2B apt on Sabado \$295/mo incl carport fenced yard dishwasher, washer/dryer Call 685-9502 (Laura)

2M/F wanted to share great 2bdr 2 1/2 bath apt in IV available mid Dec. to June. 685-9094.

Alternative IV Household seeks compatible person own room \$250/m pets OK Sandra 968-2254WK 968-55104 H.

LIVE ON DP IN JAN! F NEEDED WTR QTR. ONLY \$315 FOR LARGE TRPL BEST DP VIEW. Laundry/fireplace DEANN 685-3440.

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MOVE IN DEC-JUNE 6651 DP Oceanside 283\$mo. We need 1 female ns apt is clean big has fun rmmates. Call Laura 685-1658 now.

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ROOMMATE WANTED GREAT APT ON SUEDO RD 175/MN GRT ROOMMATES CALL GREG AT 685-5220

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3BD 2BATH APT IVDP OCEANVIEW GREAT-ROOMMATES. CALL 968-2484 Room avail. 12/90-6/91. Have own rm or share-Do two of you need a place? Call 968-5584

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### GREEK MESSAGES

CHI OMEGAS: Don't forget to wear black to meeting tonight. DEAD WEEK is upon us!

I LUV MY PI PHI BIG SIS STEPHANIE ABRAMS! HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING LOVE, YLS

### -LEONE-

You're a great BIG SISTER! I'm looking forward to happy times!! Love, Adele

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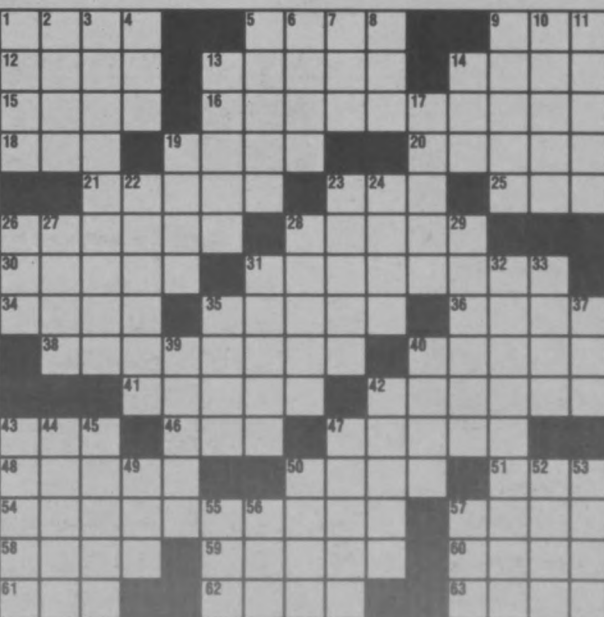
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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

An Evening With the Russian Poet

### Andrei Voznesensky

Tuesday, November 20 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

The New York Times calls Andrei Voznesensky the greatest living poet of the Russian language. When the 57-year-old poet gives a reading in the Soviet Union, 15,000 of his fans come out to hear his original verse. His books sell out in a single day.

At the UCSB program, Voznesensky will read his work in Russian, and English translation will be provided.

Tickets: \$6 / UCSB students: \$4

Available at the door and in advance at the A&L Ticket Office.

Charge tickets by phone: 893-3535

## F.A.C.E.S.

Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey

We're Making F.A.C.E.S. at UCSB!

Would you like to help?

We need **Editors** (people who

like to write) and **Runners**

(people who like to talk to professors) for the 1990-91

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or even just mildly interested,

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(3rd floor UCen) or call **893-**

**2566** and leave a message for

**Kezia** (the boss). Thanks!

## Attention Student Leaders

### Trading Places

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watch us next quarter:acoustics pub night  
comedy concerts films lectures special  
events extravaganza art gallery & more

## Monday, Nov. 19

**All day** — Interested in getting involved in planning Open House 1991 (formerly Super Saturday)? Contact Brenda at CAC, UCen 3151

**All day** — Attention Campus Organizations holding Campbell Hall or I.V. Movie dates for January: remember to complete your budget & planning guides before you leave on break!! Don't risk your movie being cancelled

**All day** — Intramurals should contact the A.S. main office to verify times for the Holiday week 11/19-11/21

**All day** — Catholic T-shirt Day on Campus — wear your Catholic T-shirt!

**12-12:20 pm** — "Healing Earth Meditation" free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame

**2-7 pm** — Blood Drive at St. Mark's

**3-5 pm** — IVCAN Education/Volunteer committee meeting at IV/UCSB Community Relations Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, Ste F

**4-5:30 pm** — Applied Learning Program MANDATORY intern placement workshop for those who have completed an ALP application for Winter Quarter, C&CServ 1109

**5-7 pm** — Akanke reception to welcome Connie McNeely and new African-American women, Women's Center

**7 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship, don't miss our last meeting of the quarter, International Students clssrm

**7 pm** — NOW general meeting, Arts 1241

**7-10 pm** — M&W lesbian/gay/bisexual peer counseling, call 893-4578 or drop by trailer 306A, these are our last hours until next quarter

**7:30 pm** — Marty Jenko, former hostage in Lebanon, at St. Mark's

**7:30, 9:15 pm** — Spiritual direction inventory at St. Mark's

**7:30 pm** — Central America Response Network meeting on upcoming events, 777 Camino Pescadero

## Tuesday, Nov. 20

**11-12:30 pm** — Applied Learning Program MANDATORY intern placement workshop for those who have completed an ALP application for Winter Quarter, C&CServ 1109

**1:30-3 pm** — IVCAN Cultural Arts Committee meeting at IV/UCSB Community Relations Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, Ste F

**4 pm** — Campus Greens meeting, Broida 2019A

**5-6 pm** — Women in Communications Inc. presents "How to get the job you really want,"

bring resume and TRY to dress for an interview, UCen 1

**5 pm** — Student Hunger Homeless Action Group general meeting, new members welcome, Girv 2112

**6-7 pm** — Amnesty International meeting, new members welcome, UCen 1

**6 pm** — Golden Key pizza party at Giovanni's, all members welcome! Join the conference planning, free

**6 pm** — Environmental Unity meeting, discuss day hikes in S.B. foothills, all welcome, Girv 2128

**6:30 pm** — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law general meeting, El Centro, bldg 406

**7 pm** — LGBA last meeting of the quarter, come hear about the UC conference & plan our trip to Disneyland, International Students Lounge

**7 pm** — Gaucho Christian Fellowship weekly large group meeting, Phelps 1260

**7 pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ college life weekly meeting, Girv 1004

**7:30 pm** — Catholic Discovery, St. Mark's

**8 pm** — An Evening With the Russian Poet Andrei Voznesensky, author of 12 books of poetry and prose. His work has been published worldwide, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$4

**10 pm** — Taize Prayer, a contemplative ecumenical prayer service, St. Mark's

## Tuesday, Nov. 27

**8 pm** — Missouri Repertory Theatre in "Woody Guthrie's American Song," Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$14/12/10

## Wednesday, Nov. 28

**8 pm** — Sneak Preview of "Mermaids," pick up free tix in front of UCen, Noon today. Screening at Campbell Hall

## Thursday, Nov. 29

**8 pm** — "On the Crest of the Wave," directed by Tonia Shimin, this dance concert will feature a diverse program of works by faculty and advanced student choreographers. Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6

## Friday, Nov. 30

**8 pm** — "On the Crest of the Wave," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6

## Saturday, Dec. 1

**8 pm** — "On the Crest of the Wave," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6

**8 pm** — Student Christmas party, St. Mark's



# Happy Thanksgiving

Good Luck  
on Finals!

Have a  
Great Break!

