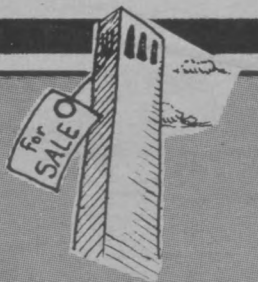


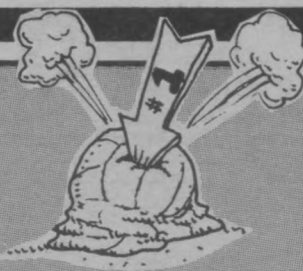
## Selling Out The Plaza

PAGE 7



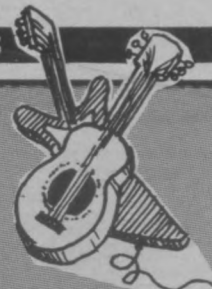
## Spikers Can't Best Best

PAGE 9



## Dylan and ... Dokken!

PAGE 1A



# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 45

Thursday, November 8, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

### THE RINAL COUNT

## Economic Crisis Kills Ballot Bond Measures

Voters Hostile to Complicated Propositions

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

Confusion over complicated ballot measures and concern for the economy are among the reasons California voters overwhelmingly rejected bond and initiative propositions Tuesday.

With a record total of \$5.8 billion for 14 bonds on the ballot, only five out of 28 measures gained voter approval — Prop. 127, the quake tax initiative, Prop. 132, the gill net ban, Prop. 139, a prison labor initiative, Prop. 140, the term limitation and Prop. 142, a veteran assistance measure. Of those five, only two — Props. 127 and 142 — were bond measures. The other three would not have increased taxes.

Economic worries were a major factor in Californians voting

down measure after measure, according to UCSB political science Professor Eric Smith, who specializes on voter behavior and public opinion. "We're in a recession, and in a recession taxes and bond measures have a hard time," Smith said.

Because of heightened awareness of economic troubles both from the state's budget fiasco last summer and the recent battle over the federal budget, measures which would have increased taxes or state indebtedness were "fighting uphill battles," Smith said.

The length of the ballot, which had 28 measures and gubernatorial, congressional, state and local candidates, was also a factor. "I think (voters) were hostile to the length of the ballot, the complexities of the ballot, not knowing

See PROPS, p.5

## Wilson's Pending Problems: Budget, Hostile Legislature

By Doug Williams  
Associated Press

Republican Pete Wilson was elected California's 36th Governor in an unexpectedly close race Tuesday, sending him to face an angry Democratic-controlled legislature which was both re-elected and repudiated by voters.

With a handful of precincts and an estimated half-million absentee ballots remaining to be counted Wednesday, Wilson had defeated Democrat Dianne Feinstein by 49 percent to 46 percent, 3,473,487 to 3,287,109 votes, with three minor-party candidates dividing the remaining five percent.

For the 57-year-old Wilson, who unsuccessfully sought the Governor's office twice before, in 1978 and again in 1982, before switching to a successful race for the U.S. Senate, the victory is not without some dark political clouds.

Wilson faces an estimated deficit of \$500 million to \$2 billion in the state budget, which he must submit to the legislature five days after his Jan. 7 inauguration, and he faces a legislature which waged a bipartisan campaign against the term limits measure. Wilson was the only prominent California politician to have endorsed the

See WILSON, p.3



Mickey Flacks (above, left) was among the 75 Santa Barbara residents to protest the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf Wednesday during a demonstration at the post office on Anacapa Street.

DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

## Human Chain Protests War in Middle East

By Bonnie Bills  
Reporter

Strains of John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance" wafted through downtown Santa Barbara at noon yesterday as 75 area residents gathered together to support peaceful settlement of the Persian Gulf Crisis.

Cheering Santa Barbara protesters carried signs bearing such messages as "Patience, Mr. Bush!" "Diplomacy and Sanctions!" and "No War in the Middle East!" and linked hands to form a human chain outside the U.S. Post Office on Anacapa Street. The group then proceeded to the office of U.S. Representative Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) and made requests of his district aide, Laura Castaldo.

Protestors who spoke to Castaldo said they hope the representative will convey their message of patience and support for economic sanctions to President Bush. They also requested of Lagomarsino that Congress take a strong role in the matter and not allow the president to

*"It's not our oil ... we have no right to just go in and take it over."*

Nan Withington  
protestor

infringe upon the powers granted to Congress by the War Powers Act, according to Steve Freedkin, executive director of the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center, which sponsored the event.

The protest marks the second time in a month that Santa Barbarans have gathered to protest U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf, which, in its third month, entails approximately a quarter million U.S. troops in Saudi Arabian territory.

The goal of the event was to encourage continued U.S. diplomacy and economic sanctions in the Middle East, and to discourage a war with Iraq which experts estimate might cost the

lives of 20,000 American soldiers, Freedkin said.

"It's not our oil. ... We have no right to just go in and take it over," said protestor Nan Withington, who added that U.S. military action in Iraq would be a "grave mistake ... pun intended."

Protestors expressed the fear that war with Iraq would not solve any problems but would instead send the Middle East into an uproar. A war with Iraq would ultimately cause the Arab world to hate the United States enormously, protestor Nancy Lynch said.

"We are dealing with a very different culture, a culture which we know nothing about," said Gene Knudsen Hoffman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a local group that focuses on educating Americans about Islamic culture.

Protestors also agreed that military funding could be better spent elsewhere. "We're bankrupting our country," Withington said. "We've got to stop problems such as pollution, homelessness and poor education and not spend money on this."

### HOMECOMING LINE-UP

#### Homecoming Events:

**Thursday:** Festivities begin at noon in Storke Plaza with "Campus Fest," a menagerie of activities including a Win, Lose or Draw game.

**Friday:** "Campus Fest" continues with a Dating Game simulation and a screen test for "The Young and the Restless," in which participants read from a script and take home a video of their performance.

Friday evening festivities include a 7:30 p.m. Gaucho basketball game against the TTL Bamberg team from Germany, immediately followed by a bonfire at the lagoon

The bonfire will include cheering contests, a whipped-cream pie eating contest and, of course, a huge conflagration.

**Saturday:** Homecoming revelry picks up again on Saturday morning with a student/alumni softball game at Rob Field which all UCSB students, faculty, and alumni are invited to join. The second annual homecoming parade, which will begin at 12:30 p.m., will make its way from the San Rafael dormitories to Harder Stadium. Six floats, including a huge jukebox and a "Save the Redwoods" float, the horse-riding team, a fire engine and the ROTC Color Guard will take part in the

#### procession.

The parade will be followed by the "Gaucho Gala" in the north end of Harder Stadium. Clubs and individuals are invited to bring picnic lunches, mingle and listen to the ska/reggae music of Momma's Stud.

Following the Gaucho Gala will be the final Gaucho home football game of the year against Western New Mexico at 3 p.m. An attendance of 8,000 to 12,000 people is predicted.

Campus tours, departmental open houses and several alumni sporting events and receptions will also take place Saturday.

## Man Found Dead Near Vacant Lot Foul Play Not a Factor, Say Police

The body of a 33-year-old man was found Wednesday afternoon near a makeshift camp in the center of a vacant lot in Goleta, but officials have ruled out the possibility of foul play in the death.

A person walking in the field encountered the body of a white male near the southwest corner of Hollister Avenue and Storke Road at about 1 p.m. and notified authorities, Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Sam Gross said.

An officer at the scene said that a bag containing several empty plastic cartons and an

opened bottle of alcohol was found near the body, but added that the deceased did not appear to be a transient because he had a well-trimmed goatee.

Sheriff's Dept. deputy Tim Gracey said coroner's officials have discerned that the man, who appeared to have died within 24 hours of discovery, was not a victim to foul play.

Coroner's officials said that identification and cause of death of the man would be withheld until members of his family could be notified.

— Jeff Solomon





## WORLD

## Prime Minister of India Is Ousted by Parliament Vote

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — Prime Minister V.P. Singh's embattled government Wednesday became the first ever ousted by a Parliament vote, collapsing under political divisions and controversy over religious and caste bloodshed.

Following the vote, Singh convened his defeated Cabinet to endorse his resignation letter to President Ramaswamy Venkataraman. The two are expected to meet today.

"We aren't going with our heads down. This is a struggle. We struggled in government. We will continue outside," Singh said.

The 11-month-old coalition government was shaken by continued separatist struggles in Kashmir and Punjab states, rising prices and Singh's program to raise the government job quota for low-caste Hindus. The policy launched widespread clashes and a wave of suicides among upper-caste Hindus.

The government was ultimately crippled last month when a fundamentalist Hindu group withdrew from the coalition in protest over a mosque dispute, which has left more than 365 people dead.

## Iraq to Free 120 Hostages; Thatcher Threatens Saddam

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Iraq on Wednesday promised to free 120 hostages, including a few Americans, but U.S. officials blasted Saddam Hussein for his "cynical" use of the captives and the foreign envoys who have been seeking to free them.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Saddam that "time is running out" for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

In some of her strongest remarks during the three-month-old standoff, Mrs. Thatcher told British lawmakers that they must send Saddam the message that "either he gets out of Kuwait soon or we and our allies will remove him by force and he will go down to defeat with all the consequences."

"He has been warned," she added.

The Bush administration is also acknowledging that while economic sanctions are hurting Saddam, they are not yet achieving their prime purpose. Secretary of State James A. Baker III was in Moscow to seek support for tougher steps against Iraq that could include military action.

## Japan Denies Link Between Hostages, Failed Troop Bill

**TOKYO (AP)** — Japanese officials on Wednesday heatedly denied any link between Iraq's planned release of more than 70 Japanese hostages and the Tokyo government's decision to drop its proposal to send troops overseas.

"It is unthinkable that there was any linkage" between the release and other issues, Chief Cabinet Secretary Misoji Sakamoto told a news conference.

"America, Britain and the European Community have taken the position that they will not directly negotiate over the hostages, and our government has followed the same basic position," Sakamoto said.

But some analysts feared the timing of the two events would create the impression that Japan had succumbed to Saddam Hussein's apparent strategy to divide the international alliance against Iraq.

They also were worried that Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's embarrassing setback in Parliament over the troop bill has further undermined his weak administration.



## NATION

## Democrats Feel Vote Helps 1992 Presidential Prospects

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Democrats boasted Wednesday of a Sun Belt election breakthrough that could buoy their presidential prospects in 1992. Republicans gained two late upsets to go with a win in California and claimed, "we didn't do too bad" despite mid-term setbacks.

"George Bush is in a slide. There's absolutely no question about it," said Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The White House saw it differently, as a mid-term election with something for everyone, and said it could not be interpreted as a referendum on Bush's popularity anyway.

For winners everywhere, the day after brought exultation. "An overpowering moment," said John Engler, elected governor of Michigan in a long, late count over Democratic incumbent James Blanchard.

## Term Limit Proposals Likely In 15 States on 1992 Ballot

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — It started as a sleeper among issues, but the drive to limit politicians' terms is awake and kicking now, and the people pushing the idea say they'll seek to put it on at least 15 state ballots in 1992.

Claiming headway in both the victories and frustrations of Tuesday's off-year elections, term-limit campaigners will meet in Washington early next month to talk about their next steps.

While the immediate target is state legislatures, their ultimate aim is to limit tenure in Congress.

Term limits were approved on Tuesday in Colorado and California, the two states that had the issue on the ballot and, for good measure, in Kansas City, Mo. which put a ceiling on city council tenure. Oklahoma voted for term limits earlier in the fall.

## Arizona Loses Super Bowl For Rejecting King Holiday

**NEW YORK (AP)** — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue summarily pulled the 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix on Wednesday after Arizona voters rejected a proposal to make a holiday of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"I do not believe that playing Super Bowl XXVII in Arizona is in the best interests of the National Football League," Tagliabue said after the Arizona electorate rejected, by 15,000 votes of nearly 1 million cast, a proposal to make a holiday of the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

While Tagliabue's statement doesn't make the move official, it's expected that most if not all of the 28 NFL teams will go along with his recommendation.

Norman Braman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles said, "It wouldn't be an affront to our public and our players if the game is played in Phoenix."

### Correction

Due to an editing error, a *Daily Nexus* article Monday on Black studies Chair Gerald Horne incorrectly stated that Horne went to Stanford University for his undergraduate education. Horne attended Princeton. The Nexus regrets this error.

A front page chart on election results Tuesday inexplicably said a person named Yeutter lost the Texas governor's race. Clayton Williams (spending \$8 million of his own money) is actually the loser. The Nexus regrets this error, too.



## STATE

## Security Guard Is Arrested In Universal Studios Blaze

**UNIVERSAL CITY (AP)** — A security guard was arrested Wednesday for allegedly torching the historical Universal Studios backlot where Warren Beatty flirted with Madonna in "Dick Tracy" and a city square featured in "Back to the Future Part II."

Michael J. Huston, 40, of Tujunga was booked for investigation of arson and held in lieu of \$1 million bail, said Deputy Rich Erickson of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

"He was on duty when the fire started and after questioning he was arrested at the studio," the deputy said. "We won't disclose a possible motive."

Huston is an employee of Burns International Security Services, a New Jersey firm which is under contract by Universal. He had been on the job one month, said Dan Slusser, general manager of Universal City Studios.

"It roared through the sets like a wildfire. It's like a blowtorch when the wind pushes the fire up against these structures," said Los Angeles County Battalion Chief Al Bennett. "A lot of the streets are pretty well destroyed and are going to have to be rebuilt."

## Four Crew Members Die as Two Freight Trains Collide

**CORONA (AP)** — Two freight trains collided early Wednesday, killing four crew members and injuring two others, officials said.

The Santa Fe Railway trains crashed at about 4:10 a.m. A westbound train left a siding too early and smashed into a passing eastbound train, said Santa Fe spokesman Mike Martin.

Four locomotives and at least six freight cars derailed. Diesel fuel from a locomotive ignited but firefighters prevented the blaze from spreading.

The collision left Santa Fe's main transcontinental line blocked until sometime Thursday, said police Sgt. Tim Slane.

About 100 gallons of spilled diesel fuel were mopped up, but removal of the wreckage could not begin until National Transportation Safety Board investigators arrive from Washington, Slane said.

The wreck occurred in an area of light industry in Corona, a city of 61,000 in Riverside County, about 45 miles east of Los Angeles.

## Penalty Phase in Salcido's Trial Begins With Squabble

**REDWOOD CITY (AP)** — Attorneys for convicted mass killer Ramon Salcido blasted the prosecution Wednesday for showing jurors a sexually explicit photograph of one of his seven victims on the first day of the penalty phase of the trial.

Sonoma County Chief Deputy District Attorney Peter Bumerts pinned the photo of 8-year-old Marie Richards' naked body on a board near the jurors box after saying he felt he should apologize "for the difficulty you have in looking" at it.

The photo of the girl, Salcido's sister-in-law, was not shown during the guilt phase of the trial, which ended last week with Salcido's conviction on seven counts of murder in the April 1989 wine-country rampage.

His victims included his wife, two of his three daughters, his mother-in-law and her two daughters and a co-worker. Salcido also was convicted of two counts of attempted murder, including the throat-slashing assault on his third daughter.

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No New Lips

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### Weather

Still sunny, but for a different reason now, something about air going north. It's encouraging to see that Iron Maggie has finally identified the source of all her problems, the man who slipped in the poll tax, the man who talked Gordie Howe into resigning, the man who edged the British Empire into decline. Who is it? Saddam Hussein of course. And Maggie is so mad, she could just stomp her foot! And maybe teach him a lesson, using lots and lots of American troops and one or two British guys just to keep them in work. But hey, you've got all that emotion worked up, might as well aim and fire somewhere, anywhere.

### THURSDAY

High 72, low 38. Sunrise 6:25, Sunset 5:02

### FRIDAY

High 72, low 40. We want Lo Lo Ho Ho's!



# Lecture Will Address Whether Colleges Should Teach Ethics

By Erin Johnson  
Reporter

The extent to which institutes of higher learning are responsible for shaping student ethics will be the topic of a lecture this afternoon by Harvard Professor Dennis Thompson.

Thompson, who directs Harvard University's Program in Ethics and the Professions, said in an interview he will address the general question of whether ethics should be taught in the university, objections to the idea and what he believes to be the answers to those problems.

While it would be impractical to teach ethics specifically, Thompson believes ethics should be incorporated into the workings of the university. "I'm interested in seeing ethical issues being discussed in the sciences and humanities ... as



Dennis Thompson

part of the regular curriculum," Thompson said.

Whether intended or inadvertent, the university is responsible for teaching ethics by way of such ac-

tions as administrative relations with students and faculty, the way that specific programs are run, and the university's dealings and contracts with outside businesses, Thompson said.

"I'm not just interested in classroom education," Thompson said. "I think the university implicitly teaches ethics. ... The institution itself by its behavior sends moral messages."

Thompson is of the opinion that most institutions have taken the necessary impartiality one step too far and have consequently eliminated the study of ethics in the university system altogether.

The lecture, a segment of UCSB's continuing series, "Ethics and Morality In The United States," is free and will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

## WILSON

Continued from p.1  
measure.

Democrats increased their majorities in both houses of the legislature, won five statewide offices and were leading narrowly in a sixth, which could also prove problematic for Wilson.

Feinstein accepted defeat Wednesday, but hinted that it may not be long before voters see her name on the ballot again.

"I've been extraordinarily

proud to be the first woman to carry the mantle of the Democratic Party in a major, major race in California," Feinstein said.

She speculated that many chose not to vote for her due to her endorsement of Proposition 128, the sweeping environmental initiative dubbed "Big Green." Feinstein called the measure an initiative "whose time had come. I was proud to support it."

Despite her loss, the former San Francisco Mayor reiterated her interest in politics. "My life has been

public service," she said. "It's what I want to continue to do one way or another. The only questions are how, when and where."

Asked if she would consider seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1992, Feinstein said only that "clearly, it's an option."

Wilson has become a kingmaker in California politics, now having the opportunity to appoint the successor to his U.S. Senate seat. His nominee will take office immediately, but will

See WILSON, p5

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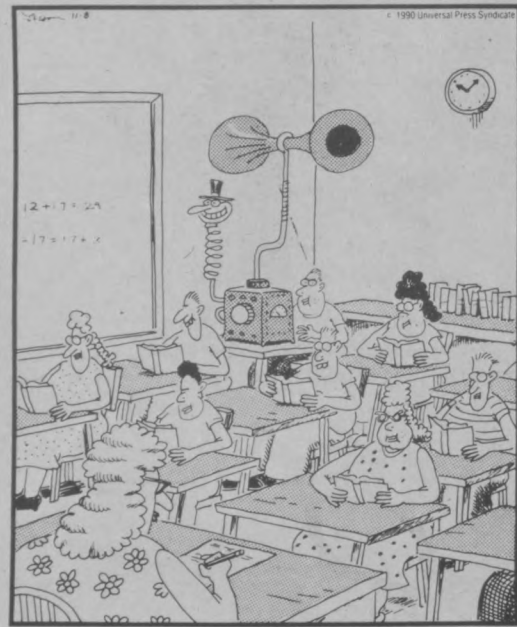
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# Recycle

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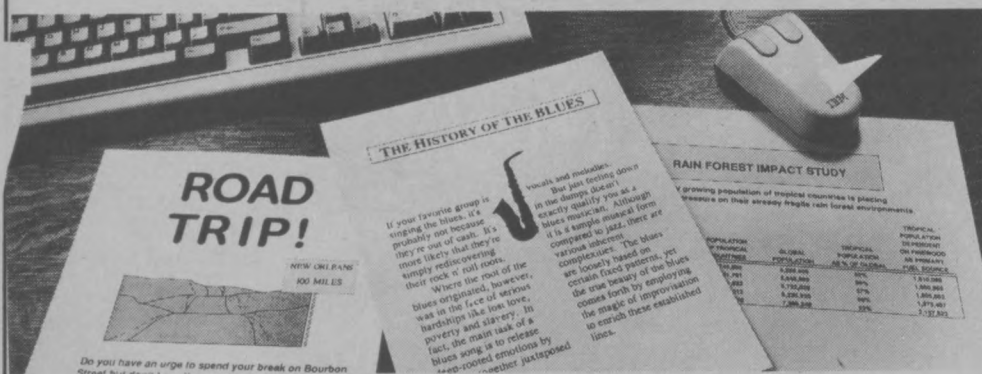


The class was quietly doing its lesson when Russell, suffering from problems at home, prepared to employ an attention-getting device.

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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

## Viva la Musica!

"Los Pregoneros del Puerto" played the UCen Art Gallery Wednesday afternoon as one component of a campus-wide celebration of "Día de los Muertos," the Mexican Day of the Dead. The group's appearance is part of a program called "Raíces Musicales," focusing on the musical roots of Mexico.

## Weekend Heralds UCSB Homecoming Festival

By Chris Heyl  
Reporter

With a high number of reunions all taking place in the next few days, organizers are predicting that the tailgating, bonfiring, and old-fashioned school spirit of Homecoming will be bigger and better than ever this weekend as students and alumni converge on the

UCSB campus.

Parents' Weekend, the 1960 and 1970 Class Reunions, numerous fraternity and sorority anniversaries and reunions, and the Camellia Bowl Reunion dinner for former Gauchos football players are among the events slated along with homecoming this weekend.

All told, 2,000 alumni are expected to visit the campus to take part in the traditional event, homecoming advisor Susan Goodale said.

Organizers attribute the expected improvements to

the addition of some new alumni activities, better advertising and improved planning. "We're trying to rebuild the tradition, and I think it's really starting to happen," Goodale said.

However, despite a positive outlook, organizers say the event is still not quite where they want it. "(Homecoming is) still in the rebuilding stage ... and relatively new," homecoming parade committee advisor Caroline Buford said.

Buford said the event has yet to attain the tremendous size and excitement of

homecomings at larger schools with a deep-rooted tradition in football. The UCSB football program returned in 1984 after a 12-year absence, and the homecoming celebration added a parade only two years ago. But, as Goodale points out, "Great events don't happen overnight," and it may take time for the homecoming to pick up momentum.

"Every year, it's bigger and better," Homecoming Coordinator Irene Karvelas agreed.

## Cold Weather Shelters Still Closed; Authorization Awaited From Gov.

By Aaron Rudger  
Reporter

Local homeless seeking shelter during nippy Santa Barbara nights may be left out in the cold this winter unless Gov. George Deukmejian authorizes the traditional use of national armories as shelters.

The downtown Santa Barbara National Guard Armory, which in past years has acted as a homeless shelter on nights when the temperature dips below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, is keeping its door shut this month because the governor has not yet given authorization to open any of the state's armories. The shutdown has both Santa Barbara and Isla Vista shelter managers worried.

"This is the latest he's ever signed the order," said S.B. Armory winter shelter director Marge Lorton.

In addition to not yet authorizing the shelters, the governor has also required that new conditions — such as having a licensed, uniformed security guard present — must be met before

*"We will ask for more money from the county and federal government."*

**Marge Lorton**  
National Guard Armory Winter Shelter director

the armories can be used as shelters.

This restriction, added to the increased price of water due to the drought, has driven the operating costs beyond the shelter's original projected budget of \$40,000.

"We will ask for more money from the county and federal government" in addition to accepting funds from private organizations, Lorton said. However, the Santa Barbara and Ventura Armories have written a joint request to the governor asking for exemption from the new regulations, he added.

The closed doors at Santa

Barbara's shelters could also cause problems for Isla Vista's Red Barn shelter, which accommodates about 10 people. "(The Armory being closed) might affect our operation," Red Barn shelter coordinator Spencer Maguire said.

If the downtown shelter remains closed, the Red Barn, which will open its doors after the university's holiday break, may attract homeless people who would usually use the armory. "(That) could cause an influx we couldn't handle," Maguire said.

In the meantime, Santa Barbara's homeless are being forced to use the already overburdened Salvation Army, Transition House and Catholic Services Rescue Mission. A search for an interim facility while the armory is closed is underway, but "that's still on the table," Lorton said.

Last year, Deukmejian authorized the opening of armories on Oct. 30. Lorton said she hopes to open the Santa Barbara shelter by Nov. 30.





# First Gene Therapy Experiment Begins

By Paul Raeburn  
Associated Press

**New York** — At 12:52 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14, doctors at the National Institutes of Health began transfusing white blood cells into the tiny arm of a 4-year-old girl with a rare inherited ailment, as she became the first person to receive gene therapy, a revolutionary treatment intended to compensate for the genetic defect she was born with by giving her normal copies of the defective genes.

News of the experiment had special interest for Suzanne Tomlinson, a 27-year-old woman from Alexandria, Va.

"The idea of gene therapy was always sort of far off and maybe a little idealistic," she said. "It has been in the back of my mind that, theoretically, gene therapy would be the key that would really cure the disease."

The disease is cystic fibrosis. She was diagnosed with it when she was 7 months old.

The 4-year-old gene therapy pioneer, whose name has been withheld, has a rare immune system disorder. But gene therapy holds promise for people with many inherited diseases, including cystic fibrosis.

Indeed, recent discoveries about cystic fibrosis have made it one of the leading candidates for gene therapy, perhaps within the next five years, said Robert Beall, executive vice president for medical affairs at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Bethesda, Md. "What we thought to be decades away is now years away," said Beall.

Other potential candidates for gene therapy within the next few years are certain forms of anemia, hemophilia and muscular dystrophy.

It will be at least several months before researchers know whether gene therapy is succeeding in the 4-year-old girl. Many researchers, poised to expand the applications of gene therapy, say the experiment represents the historic opening of a new era in medicine.

When the experiment was approved in July, Gerard McGarrity, chairman of the National Institutes of Health approval panel, said: "What we're doing today is adding gene therapy to vaccines, antibiotics and radiation in the medical arsenal. Medicine has been waiting thousands of years for this."

Tomlinson too, has been waiting. Her parents have long been active with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and she works there as consumer affairs coordinator, where she also follows the several-year-long debate over the ethics and risks of gene therapy.

The decision to proceed "shows that society is willing to accept this," she said. Criticism of the experiment was important, because "it makes people think about the seriousness of this work," Tomlinson said.

Scientists worry that putting new genes into the body could trigger cancer or other problems. And some worry about the ethics of altering human genetic makeup.

"But I don't want to see (the critics) stop it," Tomlinson said. "I don't want their fear of the unknown to hold us back."

Last summer, researchers found the gene that is defective in people with cystic fibrosis, and this year they showed that the defect could be corrected in the test tube.

The next experiment will be to try to insert the normal cystic fibrosis gene into mice, and then try again in larger animals, such as sheep, Beall said.



## GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY

Thursday, November 8  
11:00 - 2:00  
UCEN Pavillion

Individual Workshops will be offered on the following topics:

Law School	UCEN Rm. 3	10:00 AM
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A performance by

### Cantor Samuel Cohon

Cantor Samuel Cohon will perform a program of Jewish folk and sacred music from around the world. He sings in as many as seven languages and in almost every musical style, from cantorial and Israeli renditions to show tunes, to rock, to Ladino and Yiddish classics. A lyric baritone, he is cantor of Congregation B'nai B'rith in Santa Barbara, where he sings and conducts the liturgy. Cantor Cohon will be accompanied by pianist Don Kruger.

Thursday, November 8/7:30 pm/Free  
UCSB MultiCultural Center

Presented by the UCSB MultiCultural Center in cooperation with the UCSB Department of Music  
For more information, call UCSB MultiCultural Center  
893-8411

## PROPS

Continued from p.1  
which (measure) cancelled out the other," Attorney General John Van de Kamp said.

Smith attributed defeats of bond measures for school development, in part, to the increasing age of California's voters, who are less likely to have children who would directly benefit from such propositions. "We like education and all that, but we don't like to pay for it," Smith said.

Media-attention-grabbing environmental measure Prop. 128 ("Big Green") was rejected by voters by more than 2-to-1 because of the high cost of the bond and confusion over the soundness of the measure. People are more likely to vote No on a measure if they are unsure about it, Smith said.

However, Prop. 128 opponent Bob Vice, California Farm Bureau Federation president, attributed the re-

jection to voter wisdom. "By defeating Proposition 128, the people of California have sent a message that scientists, not politicians or actors, should be in charge of pesticide regulation and food safety," Vice said.

One measure which passed and did not have a financial cost attached was Prop. 140, the strict term-limits proposition. Ironically, voters also re-elected virtually all incumbents while approving the measure, which will force all current legislators out of government by 1996 or 1998.

Smith said this apparent contradiction indicates that while they dislike the political institution, they like individual representatives for their service to their constituencies. In effect, voters are saying to people in other regions, "We don't like your boondoggles, we only like ours," Smith said.

However, Smith detected some anti-incumbency sentiment in the increased number of close races be-

tween representatives and underfunded, unknown challengers who typically would not fare as well at the polls as many did.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum, a chief backer of Prop. 140, said the measure will improve the quality of the legislature. "We'll get a body of people elected with substantial integrity and intellectual presence who can grapple with and settle" pressing current issues.

Smith believes Prop. 140 will increase business' influence on government. With representatives' staffs being cut by up to 50 percent, many staff members and former legislators will turn to the private sector for employment and legislators will have to rely on lobbyists more for information, he said.

"We just voted to unprofessionalize the state legislature," Smith said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

## WILSON

Continued from p.3  
face re-election in 1992. He has given no hint as to who he plans to nominate to the office after he takes up residence in the Governor's mansion.

Although Democrats won the lion's share of California races Tuesday, Wil-

son's victory gives Republicans hope for some gains in 1992, since he will hold veto power over what could otherwise have been Democratic gerrymanders of the new congressional and legislative districts, which must be drawn next year to reflect population shifts in this year's federal census.

California's congressional delegation will in-

crease from the current 45 to 52 or more seats.

## JOIN THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

THURSDAY,  
NOV. 15

The MultiCultural Center presents  
**One Village In China**  
Films by Carma Hinton & Richard Gordon  
Installments of an American-made documentary film series on China, screened in an effort to reveal a small part of the rarely seen society of rural China.

Today • Noon  
Multicultural Center  
**Small Happiness: Women of a Chinese Village**

"To give birth to a boy is considered a big happiness. To give birth to a girl is a small happiness." Rural China, home of one-fifth of the world's people, is rarely seen in the West. The 400 million women who live there are even more obscure. Through interviews with the women of Long Bow, we learn about their oppression in Chinese rural society as they speak candidly about marriage, birth control, work, and daily life. In Chinese with subtitles. (1984, 59 min.)

For more information  
call the MultiCultural Center at 893-8411

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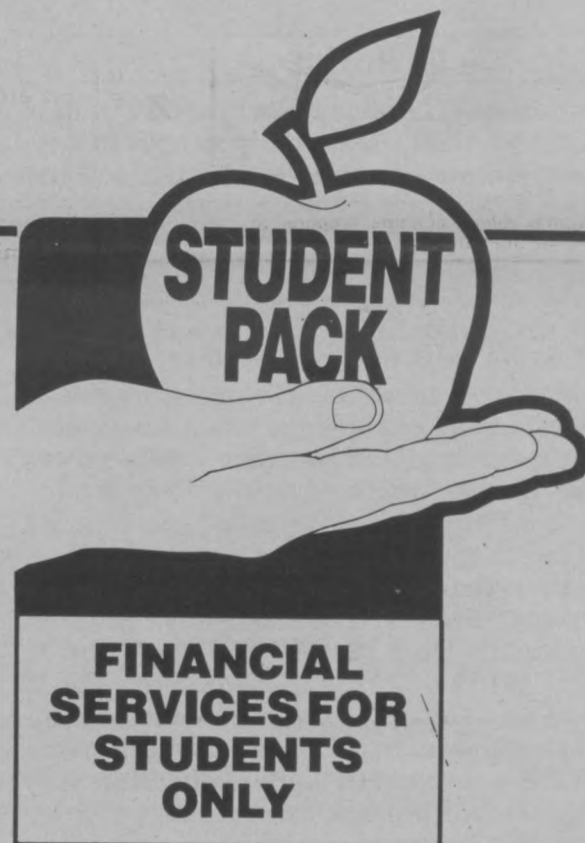
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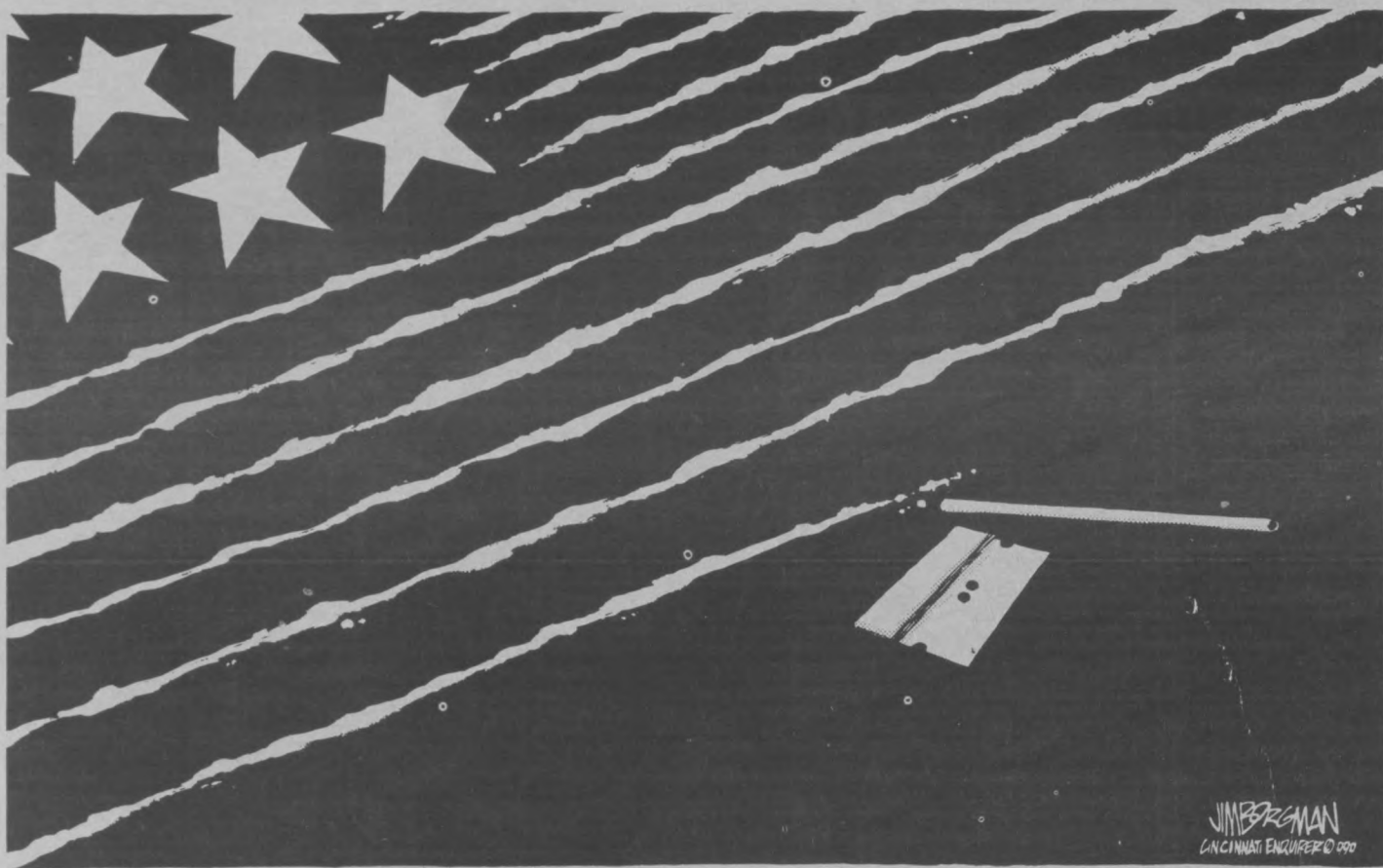




# OPINION

"War! Hunh!! What is it good for? Absolutely nothing!"

—Edwin Starr



AMERICOKE

## Ending the War

### Editorial

In case you haven't noticed, the War on Drugs is a flop. While America's leadership sought to curtail drug use, urban America refused to heed the call. The inner cities are rife with crime, the judicial and penal system overburdened to the breaking point, and neither substance abuse nor addiction is on the wane. The time has come to end the illegality of drugs and the persecution of drug users. Legalization will make the country a safer place; it will free up government monies to rebuild and heal the victims of the drug wars; it will also curtail — if not cripple all together — the power base of the cartels who've run the drug trade.

The War on Drugs failed for many reasons. By seeking to jail users rather than treat the systems that made them use, a drug-using underclass was created. Young, urban, Black males have suffered most dramatically from the ill-fated drug war. A recent study printed in the *Los Angeles Times* showed that one third of all Black males in the 20-29 age bracket were in jail, six times the number of males in this age group in higher education. It is a horrifying statistic, but it doesn't even seem to be an issue on the national agenda.

More than 50 percent of the current prison population is serving drug-related sentences; with decriminalization, this overcrowding would cease. The incentive for inner-city youths to turn to lives of crime would also end. Today's urban youth have two choices: attend understaffed and underfunded high schools or sell drugs. We need money for schools, not more police and prisons, and ending the drug war is the quickest way to achieve this.

The University of California has now implemented a policy that would suspend or expel students if they are caught using drugs. This infringement upon our personal behaviors and activities displays the Big Brother mentality prevalent today. The War on Drugs is being waged in people's homes, workplaces and fields. Just when you thought the Cold War was over, the National Guard invades Humboldt County to raid Northern California's pot patches. When will the lunacy cease?

Alcohol abuse contributes to a multitude of fatalities every year. Cigarettes kill hundreds of thousands, yet these products continue to be bought, sold and marketed. Why the differentiation? Every American should have the liberty to partake in the consumption of whatever he chooses. In this day and age of infringement upon our civil liberties, we must all be vigilant to protect our rights.

Legalized drugs can be regulated, and their users can be taxed. These taxes can fund rehabilitation programs, prenatal care and hospitals and can even curtail the horrifying specter of a generation of crack babies. It would also go a long way toward rebuilding drug-ravaged areas, conducting urban development programs and paying to upgrade the pathetic level of inner-city education.

Look around for a minute. Try convincing yourself that the drug war has accomplished a thing. You can't. Legalization is as good a plan as any. Given a choice — not to mention an improved environment — people may just opt never to use in the first place. Get government off your backs and out of your homes. Legalize it!

## War Games

As the Big Plays Are Called from D.C. and Baghdad, American Men and Women Can Only Sweat it Out and Wait Until They're Asked to Move.

Ben Sutherland

November has arrived. Cooler air arrives and blesses us in California. Yet hot wind-blown sand throws itself onto over 600,000 young people laden for war in the Middle East. This is not the land of sweet milk and honey. It is an oil-soaked sandscape armed to the teeth with men and women of war.

In Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, tea, warm water and flat coke are drunk nervously. A pervasive and smothering fear among the soldiers is suppressed by awkward displays of a desire to kick the enemy's ass. The macho expressions work little to boost morale and instill a sense of purpose. Cigarettes are smoked in great numbers as long days are endured under the stare of the enemy's machines of death. A boy thinks that he might die — he hopes it won't be the slow death of a mutilated body. Another only hopes he is not left alive with limbs ripped off.

Few of the young soldiers wish to be targets. None of them decided to put his or her division under the acute threat of being butchered. The decisions were made in Baghdad and the safe capitals of the West, primarily Washington, D.C. I feel that a brief look at the leadership will be quite constructive in understanding the Gulf crisis.

To begin with, this is the first major crisis of the post-Cold War world. We are no longer dealing with a possible global war involving the superpowers and their allies. A new world order is emerging. The great importance of how this conflict is settled should not be underestimated. The world is watching, and a powerful precedent will be set. This could be a model of peaceful conflict resolution, or of proud nations spewing death on each other's armed citizens. Since the resistance to Iraq is united among a large and previously divided group of nations, we are in an unparalleled position to strangle Iraq economically. It is rare that a leader has the international support to be so successful with a trade embargo. We should wait until Saddam Hussein is forced to pull back in order to reinstate trade, or until he attacks another sovereign nation.

Yet Bush and his top security advisors are posturing for war. They are testing the waters of public opinion toward a U.S.-led offensive. This is necessary to prepare the American public for war. Bush is standing behind a vague value structure of patriotism and pride. He states repeatedly that Saddam must be reduced to a whimpering and apologetic loser of everything if the West is to be satisfied. Nothing resembling compromise is an option! Bush has ruled out giving Saddam even a token carrot so he may save face in Iraq. Bush has in effect ruled out negotiation. He has even scolded the Soviet Union and France for trying to deal reasonably with Saddam, the man who controls the fourth most formidable military in the world. Thus, those who are working toward peace are being soft, and rewarding aggression. Is this creative and constructive foreign policy?

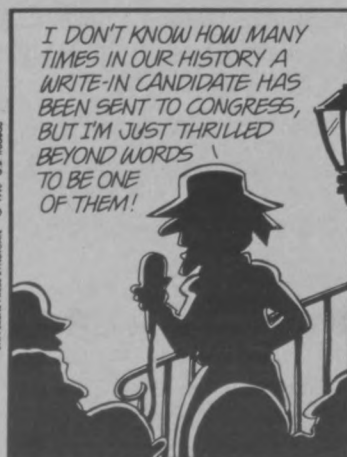
I propose a more logical value structure which seeks to protect life and reduce suffering. Not the use of emotive rhetoric about Americans, freedom, influence and duty. A foreigner's life is just as valuable as an American's. Freedom is complex, and it is certainly not being experienced by the pawns with real guns in the Mideast. America does not have a monopoly on freedom which it can dole out to those who deserve it. My duty is not to the subjective and highly questionable policies of my country, but instead to the respectful treatment of my human brothers and sisters.

Bush, however, is preparing to rectify the violence of Saddam by promoting more vio-

be helping the we condemn Iraq by the reports wronged in oc ultimately con Americans, wh thousands in a Few support th even though Ira on the land. Ye Saddam, Bush probable nonvloodshed, Bus draw complete onial powers, and pay the w sums for his c unlikely. Bush nonviolent res able (that's rig are mighty, and must therefore soning is lackir ments have stro yet, the West pr How sadly iron Exocet missile waiting destroy As I read the versus their abs

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU







ping the matter by using the violence against Iraq for? I, like Bush, am upset by reports of American hostages being held in occupied Kuwait. Yet if Bush is truly concerned with the welfare of the world, why is he so willing to sacrifice lives in an attack to punish Saddam? To support the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait though Iraq does have historical claim to the land. Yet, while harshly condemning the invasion, Bush has closed the doors to any peaceful nonviolent settlement. To avoid conflict, Bush says, Saddam must withdraw completely to the border drawn by colonial powers, restore the previous rulers, and pay the world large and humiliating reparations for his crimes. Unfortunately, this is not a resolution that's right. Saddam's armed forces are powerful, and, as the rhetoric goes, they are therefore be crippled. This line of reasoning is lacking; lots of unfriendly governments have strong armed forces, and, worse, the West profited from arms sales to Iraq. It's hardly ironic it will be if a French-made missile slams into one of France's nuclear destroyers. I read the official rhetoric of our "good" and their absolute "evil" I am plagued by

questions. Is this crisis taking the focus away from glaring domestic problems? Are we suffering from such a lack of solid values that an easily hated enemy will unite us with a wholesome purpose? Is a strong hate being manufactured among the American people to replace the recently hated and evil Soviets? Is the lofty rhetoric of freedom, justice, good and evil obscuring the atrocities and double standards of the United States? Why are we not studying our invasions into Latin America for perspective and precedent? Why did the U.S. barely bat an eye when Morocco took Western Sahara? When Turkey (our ally) invaded Cyprus? Or when China took Tibet? Why does Britain maintain 10,000 troops in Belize? Why is it that the president may not be able to raise the price of a postage stamp at home, but may enter a war abroad?

I am troubled by these largely ignored questions, and the popular apathy toward our foreign policy in the Middle East. I encourage a healthy dose of debate and examination concerning what is a very grave situation. Now, before war breaks out, is the time to tell our leaders that blood is not the answer.

Ben Sutherland is a student majoring in political sociology.

## Selling Out Storke Plaza

Plans for the UCen Expansion Should Include the Big Picture

Matthew F. Watters

The UCen Building Committee, constituted after the Spring Quarter General Election in which students approved expansion of the University Center by 1994 (and increasing student fees to pay for it), is rushing headlong toward approving a design for the new building that could destroy the Lagoon park, violate the integrity of the Storke Tower edifice and obliterate Storke Plaza as an area for student gathering, free speech and entertainment.

The project is plagued with potential problems. The UCen Building Committee shows no concern for developing new parking facilities on the east side of the campus to accommodate the increased traffic resulting from increased use of the expanded UCen. While the campus Long Range Development Plan allows for a new parking structure on the site of the present lot off UCen Road, just southwest of the Library, the UCen Building Committee is afraid of, or just unwilling to be troubled by, working with Parking Services to have this lot available for the expanded UCen.

The UCen Building Committee was formed after the spring election to formulate a design for the project. Its members include such UCen staff as the UCen director, the assistant directors for building services and operations, the Bookstore manager and the UCen food services manager. Functionaries from the office of budget and planning in Cheadle Hall are also present. Some student representation is allowed through representatives from Associated Students, the Graduate Students Association and the UCen Governance Board. No one from the A.S. staff or the Campus Activities Center were given seats on the committee, though these staff represent the entire working force of the UCen's third floor. No open recruitment process was held to fill student or staff positions on this committee, though staff work in the building year after year, and all students will be paying more than \$40 per quarter for the project. This alone is criminal.

The process seemed to open up a little recently when the architects hired to create the design held open workshops with each of the components who occupy or will occupy space in building. The architects were very attentive to all input

*Their only response in dismissing this one was to bewail the loss of the UCen parking lot.*

at these workshops, taking copious notes on which to base their design.

Since then, however, the architects presented the UCen Building Committee with some possible layouts for the new addition to the UCen. It was an open meeting, and several interested parties, this writer included, were in attendance.

Each design scheme included a massive new three-story wing of the UCen extending at right angles to the existing building and running north-south along the west side of what is now Storke Plaza. This is a logical space for expansion, but the space requirements of the project demand that such an edifice extend all the way to Storke Tower, virtually including it as an element of the new building. So much for the sanctity of landmarks.

An alternative was to add a small fourth floor, allowing the lower floors to end some distance south of the present Storke Building and preserving the tower as a free-standing structure. However, a fourth floor is not allowed in the LRDP and would probably be turned down by the State Coastal Commission as well.

Other options included moving the immense new multipurpose room to a site south of the Pub, which would destroy the Lagoon Park, or to east of the UCen, which would destroy parking as well as sight lines to the Lagoon. The impact of either scheme will be detrimental to the campus environment.

Yet another alternative, and potentially the most attractive, was to break this massive new UCen structure up a bit by removing the Multi-cultural Center from inclusion in the main UCen and giving it its own building a stone's throw across Storke Plaza on the east, or Music Building, side. Such a plan would leave a drastically reduced and odd-shaped Storke Plaza — it would be useful for outdoor dining and conversational areas, but no longer viable as a place for student rallies or concerts.

What would make this alternative viable would be to create a new plaza. The present UCen parking lot, outside the Pavilion on the east end of the UCen, is an eyesore, and the lawn area below it, adjacent to the Ortega Dining Commons, has been turned by the drought into a



dust bowl. Why not take this area, and design a beautiful new plaza? It could be level, instead of a big, scorched, concrete hole in the ground like Storke Plaza. It could be landscaped and made into a cooler, more relaxing, and aesthetically pleasing place than Storke Plaza. A grand stairway, as anticipated in the LRDP, could be built from this new plaza down into the Lagoon park, finally making the Lagoon easily accessible to foot traffic. And rallies, concerts and other student gatherings could be held in this new plaza.

At its meeting, the UCen Building Committee could not be bothered to listen to any such suggestions. Their only response in dismissing this one was to bewail the loss of the UCen parking lot.

Such shortsightedness is staggering. Whether or not they accept such an idea, traffic in the east end of the campus is going to be increased by the building of this vast new student center. It's unavoidable. The members of the UCen Building Committee should face this problem and stop pretending that it doesn't exist because its members are daunted by the prospect of working openly with Parking Services and the campus community to build a new parking structure south of the Library, a structure much needed by Library patrons anyway!

They are defeated before they begin in their efforts to create an effective design if they fail to consider parking and other, broader, design elements such as the approach to the building (should, for instance, the UCen Road be widened as well?)

In the meantime, at a meeting with architects, various members of the Building Committee, and others in attendance, tossed out ill-considered ideas off the tops of their heads. One individual was concerned that the west side of the new UCen wing would block the view of the Art Building, when the Art Building is windowless on the Storke Plaza side! Still another concerned soul suggested moving the entire new wing to the east side of Storke Plaza, thereby blocking the Arts Library, which does have a view! How ridiculous!

Their brainstorming session with the architects turned into an embarrassing free-for-all of close-minded people attempting to drown one another out, with no one listening to or even considering the ideas being expressed by those in attendance.

It's time for the campus community to wake up and pay attention before these well-meaning but misguided folks design and build us a white elephant.

Matthew F. Watters is acting manager of the A.S. Cashiers/Ticket office.



# Halloween Brings Stupidity and Dan Quayle to Isla Vista

Chris Valdez

It's amazing the sludge that Halloween brings to Isla Vista and among the amazing was our very own vice president. I know, I had trouble believing it also and at first I didn't recognize him because he was walking down Del Playa with a group of shirtless guys wearing sun-visors turned backwards and upside-down and singing the "Monster Mash." Naturally, I thought he was a local.

Now I'm no big Dan Quayle fan but I figured since he is a pretty important political leader I could probably learn a thing or two from him. So I walked over and introduced myself. As I expected he was congenial, smiley and terribly polite — and you know how important politeness is on Del Playa on Halloween. He was excited about spending his "first-ever Santa Barbara Halloween" and was particularly impressed with how well-behaved the students were and how "gentlemanly" the guys acted with the "young gals."

"How many beers have you had, Dan?" I asked.

"Huh ... what?"

"Never mind — listen, I'd like to talk to you a bit. Why don't we go somewhere we can chat."

He said he was on his way to a party on the 6800 block but agreed to go when he realized his group of friends had abandoned him.

So we skipped back to my penthouse apartment on El Colegio where my roommates were throwing a little Halloween get-together.

"Hey gang look who I brought home," I announced. Everyone quickly looked up unimpressed then went right back to their quarters game. I continuously ask them not to play quarters on the mahogany table — but they get a couple of beers in them and they forget all the rules. My friend Sal walked over with his girlfriend and said, "Say I've seen you somewhere before. Are you on the lacrosse team?"

And his girlfriend intervened, "No, no, no. You're a Phi Sig, right?"

"You're both wrong," I said. "This is Dan Quayle — you know, the vice president?"

"Vice president of what?" asked Sal.

"The United States," sneered Dan. I could tell he was becoming annoyed so I walked him over to the bar where the bartender stirred him a double martini in my best silver mixer and poured it into my finest crystal martini glass. Then I called the French maid for some caviar.

"Listen, Dan, don't mind those two not recognizing you — he's an econ major and she majors in sociology."

"Oh, that explains it," he said, relieved.

It was getting noisy in the living room so we decided to go back in the den so we could chat. He sat in my large leather antique reading chair next to the oak desk. "This is quite a

place," he said. He really was terribly polite.

"Why thanks, Dan. Say listen, what do you think about the Gulf Crisis? Is there any chance of us getting out of there without a war?"

"Well, you see — it's a full circle kind of deal," he said picking up my brand-new computerized appointment calendar which was on the glass table next to the exercycle with the built-in television.

"Look, don't touch that," I said. "OK, what do you think about this budget mess?"

"Huh ..." he said as he stood up and walked over to the 200-gallon fish tank in the corner right underneath the giant lava lamp.

"The new budget plan?" I repeated.

"Oh yeah, well, it's a full circle kind of deal," he said.

Now I was growing a little angry with his answers but I also knew that it's the nature of politicians to be repetitious.

"Dan, what about the death of the latest civil rights bill — do you have an opinion on that?"

"Not good ... not good," he said picking up my authentic but cracked Andy Warhol vase. "Say, I didn't know Andy

did pottery too."

Well, I flew off the handle. I don't mind mindless chatter but when the vice president of the United States blatantly avoids my questions it pisses me off. So I pulled the vase and martini from his hands, grabbed him by the neck and said, "Dammit, Dan, I want some answers and I want them now. Don't you realize that you are the epitome of all that is trivial and disgusting about the baby-boom generation wrapped up into one political hemorrhoid?"

He quickly said "Hey hey look," and he pulled off his mask. It wasn't Dan Quayle at all. It turns out he was really a long-haired San Diego State student named Roger — a Democrat no less. "I'm sorry, don't hurt me — it was just a costume. It was only a trick."

I let him go. I was a little upset that he pulled a fast one on me but I thought — hey, tricks are what Halloween is all about. And besides I was relieved that it really wasn't Dan Quayle. I have to admit it did feel good thinking that I had my hands wrapped around his neck but I should have known the vice president wouldn't have been that stupid. Chris Valdez is a senior majoring in English



## The Reader's Voice

### Let's Give It Back

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All the attention was on them as they bravely walked on stage, holding hands and hugging each other after speaking to the emotionally charged audience. One by one, they revealed their darkest secrets and saddened every person who was present. Hearing these testimonies of lost trust and battered lives made it at times difficult to understand this never ending violence. At times cheers rose for powerful statements made, and this gave all of us a chance to express the anger and frustrations we felt.

The men who stayed behind to talk as the women began their march spoke of the "rape culture" we live in. The conversation we had proved to me that there are men in this society who have the balls to express their feelings and speak of the things men can do to stop rape.

Let us men today raise our voices, let us educate ourselves and our social habits to make this campus, this society a safer place for the future mothers of our children.

Give 'em back the morning, give 'em back the evening and give 'em back the night.

REZA GARAJEDAGHI

### No So Clean

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Lisa Poe's correction of my letter regarding Clinique Labs ("Clean Clinique," Oct. 30).

Ms. Poe, before you start feeling too much "pride" over Clinique's statement denouncing animal testing, I need to call your attention to this company's history.

Clinique is owned by Estee Lauder and has been a cosmetic company since 1968. They have used animal testing for 22 years. Some of the Clinique products on the shelves today contain animal-derived ingredients (dead animals, that is). Clinique was not listed in PETA's (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) Summer 1990 Cruelty-Free Shopping Guide.

According to a spokesperson from Clinique's Corporate office in New York, they

have never tested their products on animals since they "simply did not have the facilities to do so." However, the ingredients in Clinique's products have been tested on animals by companies paid to do so by Clinique.

Per a phone call with a representative from PETA, Estee Lauder/Clinique did not break free from animal testing until May 1990. At that time they issued an official statement stating Clinique no longer supports animal testing and will not have its products' ingredients tested on animals. In this, I stand corrected. I hope every other consumer household and cosmetic company follows their example.

I suggest readers who want the names of companies which have never slaughtered animals in the name of beauty and use no animal ingredients in their products contact Animal Emancipation at (805) 968-6890 and/or PETA at (301) 770-7444.

JESSICA PALYO

### Another Side

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream about 25 years ago. He had a dream that maybe one day Black and white people could live together in harmony. Apparently, this dream doesn't mean much to the staff of the Nexus. They'd rather engage in sensationalist, one-sided reporting instead of trying to play a role in working towards a more gentle, loving society. The incident at the Graduate was not a race riot: it was a simple fight. But this wasn't the story the editors at the Nexus were looking for; they wanted a nice headline, and a race riot sounded right. But their crime didn't stop here. They continued to misrepresent the Black community in their stories, and were quite rude and disrespectful when a delegation of Black community leaders went to their offices to express their concerns. For many years, the same issues have been coming up again and again. The Nexus has been less than willing, to say the least, to accurately represent issues concerning minorities.

We must realize that we all lose when our newspaper presents us with biased,

one-sided stories. A decision based on fact is always better than one based on ignorance and misinformation, and when the Nexus feeds us misinformation it deprives from us all the right to make a rational decision. The Nexus slandered the entire Black community by depicting them as anti-white, an unfounded charge. In effect, the Nexus is stirring racial conflict on this campus by their biased reporting, which is a disservice to all students. We as students pay for the Nexus, and we should speak out when it fails to serve our needs. The Nexus has become increasingly irresponsible and arrogant, because it is too sure it will receive its funding. It is time to remind the Nexus that their duty lies with informing the student body with facts, not by feeding them sensationalist, one-sided and unfair fabrications.

PETER BOUCKAERT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a freshman, I have found the blatant disregard of respect toward the African-American population on UCSB's campus to be appalling. Not only are we as African-Americans ignored when it comes to our needs and demands, but we are stifled in our desire to speak out against any injustices brought upon us.

Coming from a student who saw the obviously "racial" incident at the Graduate Oct. 21 (in the early morning), this particular incident upholds my claim that African-American students are definitely not treated with respect. How a white bouncer at the Graduate can claim that 50 to 60 Blacks "wanted to fight" and chanted "kill the whitey" makes those African-Americans who were there wonder if they were describing the same incident. For, as African-Americans see it, when innocent African-American students are hit by a white bouncer, whose job is to maintain order, we have a problem on our hands.

The police department plays a crucial role in the life of African-Americans, for we have to endure the racial insults and physical aggression they constantly inflict on us. After "the incident" at the Graduate, numerous African-American students were told to "go home where you belong"

by police officers. Those students who justifiably felt it was their right to stay where they were, were harassed and told, "You're looking for trouble," by the same police who have vowed to "protect and serve." When African-American students are prohibited from congregating, while white students are constantly allowed to do so (such as on D.P.), we have a problem on our hands.

The Nexus, which should voice the opinions of African-Americans just as they do everyone else's, has chosen not to print our articles or opinions, but instead, fill the paper with half-truths and in most cases, bold lies about African-Americans, who pay for the paper like everybody else. I was especially shocked at the unprofessional and biased stand the Nexus took in reporting the Graduate "incident." Although the Nexus made sure we were given an update on the bouncer's injuries, they neglected to report the injuries suffered by numerous African-Americans inflicted by the white bouncer at the Graduate and by the police. The Nexus also neglected to seek out African-American witnesses who were present at the Graduate at the time of "the incident." Maybe if the job was done by "real" journalists who give both sides of the story (which the Nexus fails to do), the African-American students would no longer have to claim over and over again, the human (not Black/white) fact that we have a problem on our hands.

KAMARA SAMS

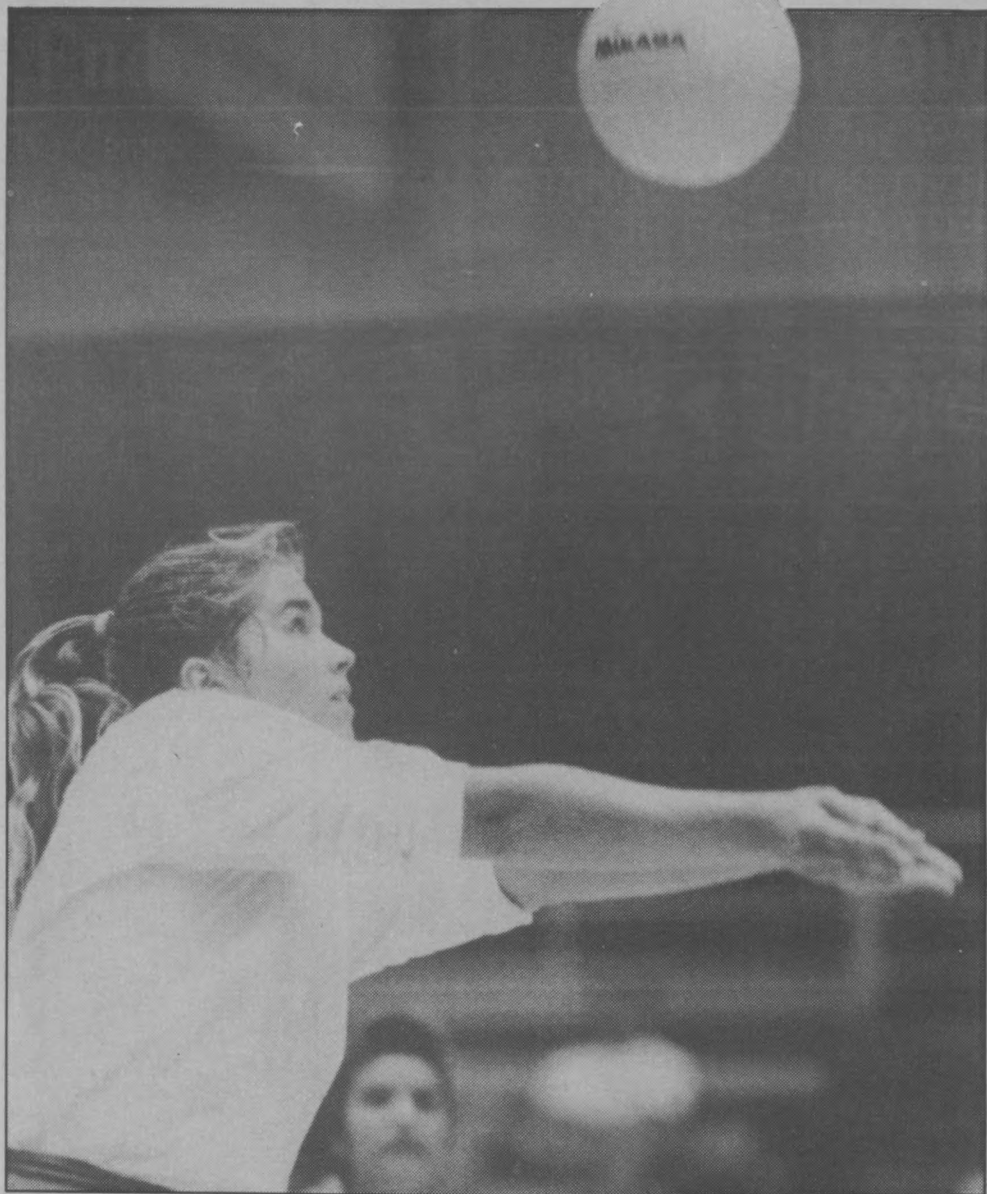
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Tracie Hall's poem, "This is Hell" (Oct. 26).

Tracie, this is Hell: a world that exists only in terms of Black and white. Your racist poem disturbed me greatly. It conveys your basic hatred for those unlike yourself. Isn't this what we're trying to end? This poem and its driving energy are counter-productive in the effort to end racism. Try this on for size: there is only one race, the Human race. Regardless of what happened on Oct. 22, keep one thing in mind: people, having both black and white skin, screw up. Racism is not one-sided.

JASON BRICKNER





DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**OUT TO KILL** — UCSB outside hitter Kristie Ryan racked up 30 kills Wednesday despite the #7 Gauchos' five-game loss to #1 UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

## Spikers Battle Bruins to End

#7 Gauchos Take #1 UCLA to Limit, Lose in Five Games

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

**WESTWOOD** — The UCSB women's volleyball team played its heart out Wednesday night against top-ranked UCLA, but in the end, it was the Bruins who had all the guts.

The seventh-ranked Gauchos played right along with UCLA the entire match but fell apart in game five as the Bruins broke Santa Barbara's nine-match win streak, 15-11, 13-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-5, at Pauley Pavilion. The win marked UCLA's 41st consecutive victory at home.

"We came out and served very well at the beginning of the fifth game," Bruin Head Coach Andy Banochowski said. "We were able to put some quick points up and then suddenly everything really just seemed to swing in our favor."

UCSB (26-5, 12-3) had the Bruins tied at 11 in game one before UCLA (24-1, 13-0) put up four consecutive points to close out the game. The Gauchos nearly blew a 14-7 game-two lead before a Tina Van Loon block evened the score.

"We just let that first game get away," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "I really don't think UCLA was ready for us — we really had a chance to win. But I'm very proud of this team. We had a lot taken out of us in last night's match (against Loyola Marymount), and tonight our overall play was outstanding."

After losing game three and falling behind by margins of 10-7 and 12-10 in game four, it looked like the Gauchos' night may have been through. But Santa Barbara hung tough and scored the last five points of the game to force a fifth game.

"We made some stupid mistakes that we normally don't make," UCSB outside hitter Julie Pitois said. "We probably should have been a little bit more prepared, but we were definitely pumped up for this match. We may have been just a little bit over anxious."

Outside hitter Kristie Ryan helped the Gauchos stay close by racking up 30 kills at a .314 hitting percentage. Senior outside hitter Maria Reyes added 20 kills while Van Loon had nine blocks.

"Kristie and Maria were both unbelievable tonight," Gregory said. "They both did a good job passing and digging. But overall, our backcourt did not dig enough balls."

Although UCLA All-American candidate Natallie Williams had 21 kills, the Gauchos were successful in keeping her out of her rhythm most of the night. However, middle blocker Marissa Hatchett picked up the slack, putting down a team-high 27 kills at a blistering .489 clip while also adding 12 blocks.

"Marissa was phenomenal tonight," Banochowski said. "That was her most powerful match on the attack this year; she was very effective for us."

**NOTES:** Ryan fell just two kills short of her career-high 32. ... Reyes had one service ace to tie the UCSB record for most aces in a season at 64. ... Gaucho setter Merita Berntsen had 15 kills while Pitois added 13. ... Freshman middle blocker Holly Racine played, despite suffering from back problems, and pitched in with 10 kills and three blocks. ... One of the few times this season the Gauchos were out-dug by a large margin, 109-89. ... UCSB's next match is Monday, at home against New Mexico State.

### CLUB ROUND-UP

## Lake Casitas Site for UCSB Sailing Regatta

Last weekend, the UCSB sailing team traveled to Redwood city for the third annual Stanford Invitational Regatta. The team's 17th-place finish overall among a field of 30 teams gave them a good idea of what to expect in upcoming regattas. Foremost in the Gauchos' minds is the North/South Regatta this weekend, which they will host at Lake Casitas.

"(The race) will be a good opportunity to see how the other teams look," varsity member Eric Bohman said. "The North/South is the biggest (regatta), so it will help."

The regatta is, in fact, the largest West Coast collegiate race. Seventeen schools from California, as well as teams representing Hawaii, Western Washington and the University of Oregon, will all attend.

Kirstin Beach, who participated in the Stanford Invitational in a boat with Bohman, noted that the team took the race as practice because it doesn't count in the ranking. She is also looking forward to this weekend. "We'll put on a good show; people are going to say, 'Wow, Santa Barbara knows how to put on a regatta.' And I believe the team will do pretty well."

Team co-captain Tom Kasper predicts the Gauchos will finish in the top seven and the team echoes this enthusiasm. Bohman and Eric Woodroof proved this past weekend that they could hold their own against the best of both the Northern and Southern districts. The Regatta will be Saturday and Sunday at Lake Casitas.

—Jordan Halverson

### CREW

Completing its best fall season, the UCSB men's and women's crew teams dominated the Head of the Newport Regatta last weekend. The competition was the Gauchos' last race until the season picks up again on March 9, 1991.

"This is definitely the best we've ever done in the fall," men's crew Head Coach Mike Bailey said.

Among the top finishers was the varsity men's heavyweight boat, which placed first 18 seconds ahead of Stanford and 19 ahead of Sacramento St. — the first time in Santa Barbara history that a boat has placed first three races in a row.

The women's heavyweight team also earned the top spot — the first time both the men and women placed first in the same regatta. In the same race, the lightweight women finished third.

Other finishers included the novice men, who placed eighth, ninth and 11th. The novice women placed fourth, fifth and sixth.

Steve Bourget won the novice singles after practicing

See CLUB, p.12

## Golfers 'Blown Away' at UCLA Tournament

By Mark Brubaker  
Reporter

When most people think of Palm Springs, they think of a resort town with a nearly perfect climate. Think again.

High winds kicked up sand and made playing conditions a nightmare for the UCSB men's golf team competing there this week. The conditions were so bad that the third round of the UCLA Invitational at Mission Hills Country Club was cancelled, leaving the Gauchos in a disappointing sixth place, their worst finish of the season.

"We played eight holes (today) under extremely windy, sandstorm conditions," UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen said, "and they finally called it off."

Because of the cancellation, the scores from the first two days of competition became the final scores. UCSB shot 300 the first day and 303 the second, placing it in a tie for sixth with Hawaii, 20 shots behind the tournament champions, USC.

Individually, the Gauchos were led by Andy Dalhamer and Todd Eckenrode, whose two-day totals were 148 and 149 respectively, finishing in ties for 14th and 16th places.

See GOLF, p.12

### BIG TIPS O'FUENTEZ



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7:30 pm  
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9:30 pm  
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**Saturday, November 10**

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12:30 pm  
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3:00 pm-6:00 pm  
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# A Running Start



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

## Julie Thomas Discovered Cross Country At a Late Age, but Made it a Top Priority

By ROB CARPIO, Staff Writer

The realization of what one wants to do in life may not arrive for some people as early as it does for others. Take, for example, Newport Beach native Julie Thomas. It was not until her junior year at Newport Harbor High that the Gaucho freshman cross country runner took up the sport she now considers a permanent part of her life.

To get ready for the soccer season in 1988, her coach recommended that she run cross country because there was no soccer preseason during which she could get herself in form. At first, Thomas was hesitant to try another sport, especially since she was raised in a "soccer family."

"The cross country head coach said, 'Give it four weeks and see how you like it,' and I did," said Thomas, currently the

top newcomer on the UCSB team. She finished second for Santa Barbara at the Big West Championships two weeks ago. "I've never felt so healthy, like a really good feeling that I've never felt before."

Head Coach Jim Triplett sees a bright future for Thomas and the impact she will have on the program.

"If anybody's going to make it and be successful, it's going to be Julie," Triplett said. "She has a great attitude, she's extremely optimistic and she's team-oriented. She's really been a pleasure to work with, and I look forward to the next three years because she's only going to get better."

"I'm pleased with how I've been run-

See THOMAS, p.12

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**KRISTY BOWLERAMA 90 was a blast!!**  
Thanx for the LIME POPSICLE Love Jeff

Let's have a great rest of the week. Team #2 is the best! Pike, SAE, ADPi, KD.

Psych up team 5, Beta, Pi Phi, Lambda, and AEPi! We're going to win Greeek Week! Looking forward to a great 5way-Tri Delta

## SAE

Little Sis

Meeting Thurs 5:30

RE: Mexico Trip

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** would like to thank **BUD DRY, PIZZA BOB'S** and **THE BLUE DOLPHIN** for their support of our 2ND ANNUAL FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

**Team Six:** Gamma Phi, Alpha Phi, Sig Ep, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Sigma Chi- Greek Week is going strong!! Tonight at 9pm is our time to rage at the team TG!

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## SKI UTAH

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**SKYDIVE** Take the E ticket ride on a Tandem Skydive at Aley Aviation Parachute School, College and group discounts 805-854-DIVE

Skydive today at SKYDIVING ADVENTURES. \$20 off with student I.D. for free brochure 800-526-9682.

### STRIP OH GRAMS

M/F Exotic Dancers  
Singing Telegrams  
Bellydancers  
966-0161

### MEETINGS

**ASIAN PRE LAW**  
Time to GET INVOLVED!  
YUMMIES to be served.  
Thurs. 5pm UCen Rm3



Thurs. 5 pm  
UCen Rm 2

Guest  
Speaker:  
Judge Decaro

ATTN:

College Republicans  
Meet-Thurs Nov 8 UCen #1,  
7:30pm

DO IT RIGHT!! NOW  
MORE THAN EVER!!

## MAKE \$\$

Join the ENTREPRENEUR CLUB. Orientation meeting & social Sat Nov 10, 5:30pm. For info Call Maureen 968-8178. LV MSG>



Everybody  
reads  
the  
Classys!

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

### ACROSS

- 1 Trade
- 5 Doc
- 10 Word on a receipt
- 14 Jot
- 15 — barrel: in trouble
- 16 Winnie — Pu
- 17 Goldie Hawn role
- 20 Rulers
- 21 Start
- 22 Trading center
- 23 Poi source
- 25 Highway havens
- 28 Marmalade ingredient
- 29 Jazz variety
- 32 Do a pressing job
- 33 Margaret Mead worked here
- 34 Diamonds, to a yegg
- 35 Kids' hero of radio and early TV
- 39 Pub drink
- 40 Biblical event
- 41 Author Vidal
- 42 Part of HRH
- 43 House plant
- 44 Lincoln or Rockefeller
- 46 The infamous Marquis de —
- 47 Jai follower
- 48 Valuable violin
- 51 Leases
- 55 Popular TV soap
- 58 Celebrated essayist
- 59 Post office purchase
- 60 Palindromic name
- 61 Barbie, for one
- 62 Basso Simon
- 63 Shipshape

### DOWN

- 6 Chris of tennis
- 7 Society buds, for short
- 8 Madden
- 9 Preserve, in a way
- 10 Watts' instrument
- 11 Charity
- 12 Nastase of tennis
- 13 Bad impression?
- 18 Soviet inland sea
- 19 Amman is its capital
- 23 Far from daring
- 24 Give — to: approve
- 25 Book of the Bible
- 26 Priestly vestment
- 27 Barfly
- 28 Tenor Vinay
- 29 Archie Bunker, for example

### 30 Yellowish pigment

- 31 Nero or O'Toole
- 33 Disturb the nocturnal peace
- 36 Love —
- 37 " — Three Lives"
- 38 Auto key
- 44 Embraces
- 45 Wyatt of the West
- 46 Terrific bargain

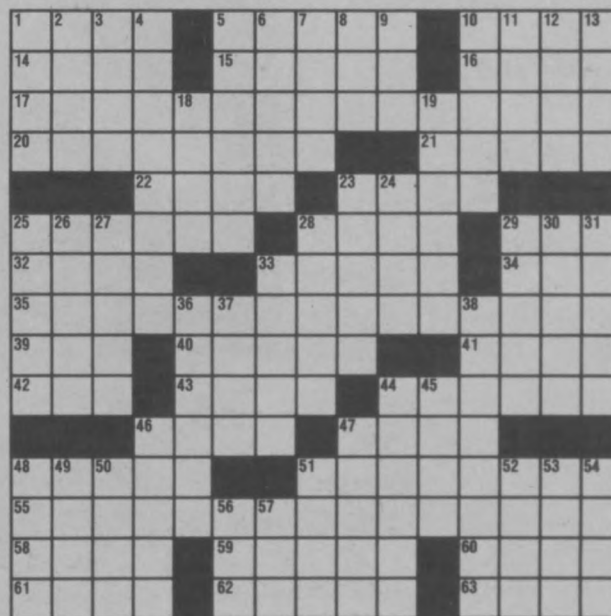
### 47 "A House is Not —"

- 48 Like good cheese
- 49 Drama lead-in
- 50 Indigo
- 51 Have a talk
- 52 Marion chaser
- 53 Pro —
- 54 Place for a coin
- 56 Peer Gynt's mother
- 57 USMA grads.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	O	T	S	A	D	A	P	T	C	R	E	W
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I	N	T	E	R	A	C	T	E	D	T	I	L
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11/8/90





## THOMAS

Continued from p.10  
ning," Thomas said about her first cross country season, which ends this Saturday at the Region 8 Championships in Fresno. "I always feel, though, when my race is over, I question what I could've done more, and that's bad because you should always run all out."

What her teammates do not question about Thomas is her desire to do well. Fellow freshman Natalie Trussell said Thomas "takes a lot of pride in her running. She's showing (the rest of the freshmen) that hard work does pay off."

Her success can be attributed to a constant drive toward improvement — namely in maintaining a strong state of mind during races, an aspect of running Thomas believes is vital.

"One thing I realized this year is that you can work out hard, but there's so much more mentally to be ready for," Thomas explained. "Last year, I always thought that if I worked hard during the week, then it would just happen in the race, and that didn't work out at all. I have to be mentally tough, too."

The unity of the Gauchos team has also helped her reach her potential. For instance, seniors Karen Courter and Cathy Norbutas provide the group with the experience and leadership it may otherwise lack. Thomas once asked Courter for advice about racing, and her response was a startling revelation.

"I asked Karen, 'What keeps you going?,' and she said, 'Physically, you're hurting, but it's a good hurt.' That's something that's so basic that I never even realized until she said it."

Being an athlete for Santa Barbara has given Thomas more than just the thrill of competition. For one, it has helped her keep her sanity,



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**TOTAL CONCENTRATION** — To achieve her cross country goals, UCSB freshman Julie Thomas realizes she must remain mentally focused at all times.

lost by some in the first year of college.

"Without (cross country)," she said with a slight laugh, "I'll probably be some big stress case (because) if you run, that releases a lot of stress. I still have stress, (but) if I didn't run, I'd even be a bigger case by holding them all in."

Cross country also takes away most of her free time, but it keeps her near teammates to whom she has grown close.

"That's the thing that

makes me feel good, is that we're all totally good friends," Thomas said. "When we go to San Diego or when we go to Stanford, we're all together, and I have fun anyway. It's just like if I take off for a weekend with my girlfriends."

Finally, the sport gives a balance to a college life filled with decisions about classes and majors.

"Maybe that's why running is so important right now — it may be the one

stable thing that I have."

One thing is also certain, that Thomas knows the difference between being confident and being overconfident. To her, overall hard work is what separates the good runners from the rest.

"I'm not the greatest runner," she commented. "I haven't even broken 19 (minutes) yet. I have a long way to go. I want to improve like crazy, but I guess it'll take time. I'll be very satisfied as long as I know I pushed myself hard."

to do with it. "It was really windy out today. Since we're in the desert it was like a dust storm," he said.

The Gauchos barely get a chance to unpack from this trip before their tournament at the University of San Francisco, which starts next Monday.

## LAX Alums Return to SB for Annual Game

Guaranteed to be as much fun for the players as for the fans, both the UCSB men's and women's lacrosse teams have scheduled alumni games for this Saturday afternoon at the Lacrosse Field.

The men's squad is coming off a 15-10 season which ended in a heartbreaking 6-5 defeat to the Wildcats of the University of Arizona in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League finals. The Gauchos will field a team of much the same personnel, as only four members were lost to graduation last June. Of those four, ex-captain Mark Bruford will play for the alumni, who lost in last year's meeting.

"We whipped those old men," senior defenseman Keith Smith said of last year's lighthearted affair. "We showed them who was boss."

This is the eighth annual event for the alumni and men's team, which stay in relatively good touch, Head Coach Tom Chancler said, pointing out that members of the 1976 team will be on hand to challenge the whippersnappers. The men will take the field at 1 p.m., but at 11 a.m., the women's team will partake in its first-ever alumni match.

Although most games of this nature usually go to the current squad, this year's women's team will be hard-pressed to challenge the heart of what led the 1990 women to an undefeated (16-0) season last year. Of that squad, four of the five women who were named to represent the California team of the Women's Lacrosse Association — Nancy Frankel, Sarah Gaylord, Chrissy Robinson and Helen Vydra — will help lead the team of alumni.

"I imagine Sarah (Gaylord, first home) and Chrissy (Robinson, second home) will hook up, but how it will turn out I haven't the faintest," women's Head Coach Paul Ramsey said.

Also stacked up against the current squad will be Lynn Shapiro who started UCSB's first women's club team back in 1979. Admission is free; the Lacrosse Field is next to the Campus Diamond and softball field.

—Tony Pierce

## CLUB

Continued from p.9  
with the team for only two weeks, while Ray Schuder finished third in the race. Bill Weeshoff placed third in the men's lightweight singles race. In the men's open, UCSB placed fourth and sixth.

### SURF TEAM

The UCSB surf team placed second in the first National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) contest of the season at Hun-

tington Beach against 18 other schools. UC San Diego, last year's national champion, placed first in the competition.

Erik Krammer and Randy Lind reached the semifinals, but it was Brian Lindsey who reached the finals for the Gauchos and placed fifth. As for the women, Karen Guenther and Lourie Lantz reached the semis, while Tor Gronborg also made it to the semifinals in the body boarding competition.

The next NSSA competition for UCSB will be December 1 and 2 at Ventura.

## GOLF

Continued from p.9

After a disappointing first day, the team regrouped and made up some ground on the rest of the field. Its total of 303 was the second lowest of the day, moving it up from 10th to sixth place.

Owen felt that the final day would bring even more improvement and hoped for a third-place finish overall, but the weather would not allow it.

"You always like to beat rival schools like UCLA, Stanford and Oregon State," Owen said of the competition, all of whom

finished just ahead of UCSB in the final standings.

Shooting a higher-than-normal 80 on the second day was Derek Gilchrist, who placed first in the New Mexico State Invitational last month. Although unhappy with his 28th place finish, Gilchrist realized that the elements had a lot

## Look Who Reads The Nexus



### We Do!

After a hard long day kneeling on concrete floors and contemplating the divine presence, we dash down to the old magazine store and look for the hottest thing on the shelves. What does it best for us? The Nexus of course! It takes the edge off self-denial.

The world sees itself through journalism, and we are the mirror that makes this Campus sit up and say "Oh my god is that a zit?" If you want to understand the action, you've got to find out the 5 W's that make journalism. If you want to be part of the action, you have to come down and speak to Jeff-who-speaks-with-occasional-wisdom, and if you want to drive the action, write to Trev and Michelle, the Ed-Heds. Whatever don't miss on this communal sharing of ideas and pizza.

