

Learn Your History

PAGE 6



Spikers Spank Anteaters

PAGE 9



Look Into My Crystal Ball

PAGE 12



# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 39

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## EOP Audit Questions Expenditures of Funds

At Least \$400 Missing from STEP Program

By Jason Ross  
Reporter

An ongoing audit of expenditures made last summer by an Educational Opportunity Program employee has revealed that several hundred dollars are missing from the program's funds.

The audit was requested by EOP administrators to "take a look at the attention to accounting and budget detail" of Summer Transitional Enrichment Program administrative assistant Cindy Skeet, according to Hyman Johnson, 1990 STEP director and acting director of the Tutorial Center.

"We were concerned about how monies were or were not being controlled," said EOP director Yolanda Garcia, who would not confirm that Skeet's expenditures were the reason for the audit.

Thus far, the audit, which was requested by Garcia in early Oc-

tober, has revealed approximately \$400 in STEP funds missing, Johnson said. Administrators from the General Accounting office, which is conducting the audit, had no comment other than confirming that an audit was taking place, and that the final report would be completed in several weeks.

"As the program got rolling, I noticed a few little inconsistencies," Johnson said of Skeet's expenditures last August, citing as examples unauthorized use of a university vehicle for program purposes and unnecessary expenditures on clerical and event supplies. Johnson also confirmed that a university computer system was improperly borrowed by Skeet.

Originally part of Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty, STEP is a two-week college preparation program overseen by EOP for mi-

See AUDIT, p.4



### A Different Fold

TV novelty "Sinbad" sailed his ship of fools into the Pub Tuesday during "Comedy Nite." Above, he prepares to catch a cream pie lofted by a member of the audience.

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

## HALLOWEEN NIGHT 1990



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Members of the Halloween safety task force Red Alert, pictured above during a previous October 31, will fan out in Isla Vista once again tonight.

## Locals Set for Ritual Halloween Madness

By Elena Exacoustos  
Reporter

The same holiday that stands for demons, devils and nightmares has been a dream come true for a handful of T-shirt entrepreneurs, local costume shops and liquor stores around town.

For local liquor stores and markets, Halloween is the biggest sales event of the year, University Deli and Liquor owner Woody Behrens said. Already Behrens' Goleta business has 60 kegs on reserve for today's ghostly gatherings. "Beer is what Isla Vista survives on," Behrens

explained.

Store owners at the Six Pack Shop and the International Market reported fewer keg reservations, but said that they expect to sell most of their kegs to people walking in on Halloween. But because Oct. 31 falls on a

See Related Story, p.4

Wednesday this year, many merchants expect Halloween night to be slower than if it were on a weekend.

Costumed revelers, however, will certainly be out in greater numbers in a grassroots display of what's hip among college kids. According to Julia Huffman, owner of the downtown

vintage clothing store Pure Gold, Star Trek and go-go girl/B-52 outfits have been very popular costume choices this year.

The proprietor of Arlequino's costume shop, Pete Mahar, said Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Dick Tracy characters have been the big sellers.

Another favorite option among UCSB students is the much less expensive route of the Goleta Salvation Army. There, students like freshman Mara Loeff acquire creative, second-hand get-ups such as "some boots and a funky dress."

Leaping at the entrepreneur-

See EVE, p.4

## Clean Air Act Amendment To Decrease Local Pollution

By Jennifer Holweger  
Reporter

The U.S. Senate passed an amendment to the Clean Air Act of 1990 Sunday that promises to rid the Santa Barbara area of more than half of the pollution created by offshore oil rigs.

Co-authored by U.S. Representative Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura), the amendment requires that oil companies reduce offshore pollution levels from 350 tons per year to 170 tons along Santa Barbara and Ventura coastlines, in order to

match onshore pollution regulations.

Although offshore emissions are already regulated by the U.S. Department of the Interior, the new amendment transfers jurisdiction over the coastal oil rigs to the Environmental Protection Agency, which is required to draw up the stricter emissions controls within one year.

Following the EPA's implementation of the new restrictions, oil companies will have one year to bring all offshore rigs into compliance with the higher pollu-

See SMOG, p.5

## Voters to Offer Opinion on I.V. Redevelopment

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

In addition to the plethora of state ballot initiatives that will face Santa Barbara County voters Nov. 6, local government officials will conduct an advisory election on the Isla Vista Redevelopment Project.

The county Redevelopment Agency will be watching the outcome of the vote on Measure Y to gauge public opinion of I.V. redevelopment before deciding whether or not to go forward with the project, according to Mark



See More Coverage, p.8

Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The redevelopment plan — a set of guidelines set up by a local advisory committee for the expenditure of an estimated \$10 million over the next 10 years — includes such sundry goals as the preservation of open space both on

See MEASURE, p.8



## WORLD

## Government Fires on Hindus In India, Killing Five People

**AYODHYA, India (AP)** — Government forces fired on thousands of Hindu fundamentalists who broke through police barricades Tuesday and forced their way into a heavily guarded mosque. Five Hindus were killed and 20 wounded.

At least 26 people were killed in other parts of India as the decades-old dispute between Hindus and Moslems over ownership of the site came to a head.

The controversy has left at least 138 people dead in the past week, brought Prime Minister J.P. Singh's government close to collapse and further strained already tense relations between India's Hindu majority and Moslem minority.

Singh, who opposes the Hindu campaign to replace the 16th-century Moslem mosque, on Tuesday repeated his offer to resign if his party thought it would help contain the sectarian violence. He made a similar offer Monday.

"In my 19 years of service, I have never experienced such a sense of failure," a senior government official said at the site of the violence. "It was a collapse of the administration."

## Thousands of Soviets March In KGB Repression Protest

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Thousands of Soviets, many holding photographs of relatives who died in labor camps, marched to KGB headquarters Tuesday for the unveiling of a monument to victims of repression.

They held candles against a bitter wind, exchanged stories of loved ones who disappeared and left piles of red and white carnations on the monument outside the Lubyanka, the security police headquarters and notorious former prison.

"This building is a symbol — a symbol of lawlessness, inhumanity and illegality," historian Yuri Afanasyev told the crowd, estimated at 3,000 to 6,000 people.

In all of Moscow, a city with scores of monuments to wars, poets and politicians, the monument outside the Lubyanka is the only one to victims of repression.

Memorial, a 3-year-old organization devoted to preserving the memory of those who perished in the camps, received permission from Moscow's City Council to erect the monument.

The Soviet Union claims it no longer holds any political prisoners.

## American Archbishop Quits, Ending 40-Year Vatican Job

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, the American prelate linked to Italy's biggest post-war banking scandal, said Tuesday he was retiring and returning to the United States, ending a four-decade Vatican career.

The 68-year-old native of Cicero, Ill., who resigned from the post he still held as deputy governor of the Vatican city-state, said he planned to take up pastoral work in Chicago.

Pope John Paul II accepted the resignation after repeated requests from Marcinkus, the Vatican said. American bishops issued statements praising Marcinkus and welcoming him back to the United States.

Marcinkus was president of the Vatican bank for 20 years, until 1989 when the job was eliminated under a reorganization of the Institute of Religious Works, the bank's formal name. He has maintained he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

During his tenure, the Vatican finances were clouded by scandal.



## NATION

## Supreme Court Hears Case About Abortion Counseling

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court began scrutinizing a ban on abortion counseling at federally subsidized family planning clinics Tuesday in arguments punctuated by pointed questions from new Justice David H. Souter and fellow members.

Souter voiced doubts about regulations that bar doctors and family planning counselors from discussing abortion even with women whose pregnancies are endangering their health.

"You are telling us the physician cannot perform his usual professional responsibility," Souter told Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the Bush administration's top courtroom lawyer. "You are telling us the secretary (of Health and Human Services) in effect may preclude professional speech."

Starr, conceding the ban "tilts against abortion," defended its validity.

Although fueled by the continuing struggle over abortion, the legal dispute over the regulations centers on free-speech rights. The court must decide whether the regulations comply with a 1970 federal law and, if so, whether they violate the Constitution.

## Recent Middle East Events Give Western Captive Hope

**DALLAS (AP)** — Recent events in the Middle East offer some encouragement that Terry Anderson, Lebanon's longest-held Western hostage, may be released soon, Louis D. Boccardi, president and general manager of the Associated Press, said Tuesday.

Anderson, the news cooperative's chief Middle Eastern correspondent, has been held by the Shiite Moslem extremists since March 16, 1985, longer than any of the 13 Westerners, including seven Americans, still missing in Lebanon.

"Of course, we can't be sure, but the spate of recent reports of churning on the hostage front does offer slight, and I stress slight, encouragement," Boccardi told the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors association.

Developments since August have changed political equations in much of the Middle East.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2 reportedly led to the release or escape of a group of Shiite prisoners in Kuwait whose freedom had been a key demand of the Lebanese hostage-holders.

## 15,000 Pot Plants Found in \$45 Million Arizona Seizure

**BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. (AP)** — Law officers seized 15,000 marijuana plants Tuesday at two homes where a chimney and an outdoor barbecue were used as exhausts for electrical generators, a sheriff said.

The marijuana operations at the homes on large lots in the Mohave Valley area south of Bullhead City included drying systems and growing areas in rooms above and below ground level, Mohave County Sheriff Joe Cook said.

Seven people were arrested, including the homes' owners and three Californians from Long Beach and Palmdale.

Cook said the 15,000 high-quality plants seized would have a wholesale value of \$45 million. Also discovered was \$20,000 to \$30,000 in cash in a freezer in one of the homes, he said.

According to the sheriff, the larger of the two homes was built early this year, apparently for growing marijuana. The home included thousands of square feet of growing space, he said.



## STATE

## Salcido Is Found Guilty on Six Counts of Murder One

**REDWOOD CITY (AP)** — Ramon Salcido was convicted of seven counts of murder Tuesday for the string of bloody wine-country slayings that claimed the lives of his wife, two young daughters, three in-laws and his boss.

Salcido sat poker-faced, showing no expression as the verdicts — six counts of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree murder — were read.

"What this means for the families is perhaps one chapter of this horrible nightmare will be laid to rest," said Sonoma County prosecutor Peter Bumerts after the verdicts were read.

"I can't say I was delighted by it, but I wasn't shocked," said Salcido's attorney, Public Defender Marteen Miller, who said that, to him, the crime still "bespeaks madness."

"One way or another, I think this jury had its mind made up," he added.

The 29-year-old former winery worker could be sentenced to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin prison when the jury of eight women and four men return for the trial's penalty phase on Nov. 6. Under California law, multiple murder is one of the "special circumstances" which can justify a death sentence.

## Killer's Conviction Reversed On Miranda Violation Detail

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The murder conviction of a man allegedly hired to throw lye in the face of a Los Angeles County woman was overturned Tuesday by a federal appeals court, which said police ignored his request for a lawyer.

Richard Robinson of Las Vegas was accused of aiding another man who hurled a quart of lye at Patricia Worrel of Sylmar in August 1980. She died 10 days later of internal injuries from swallowing the chemical. Her fellow law student, Richard Gilman of Burbank, was convicted of arranging the attack after she broke off their engagement.

By a 2-1 vote, the 9th U.S. District Court of Appeals said Robinson was entitled to a new trial because police kept questioning him after he said during interrogation, "I have got to get me a good lawyer, man. Can I make a phone call?"

Citing rulings that date back to the Supreme Court's 1966 Miranda decision, the court majority said police must stop questioning a suspect who asks for a lawyer, and cannot use evidence of any statements made under continued questioning.

## Father of Closet-Girl Claims Unseen Voice Urged Suicide

**SAN BERNARDINO (AP)** — A man charged with confining his daughter in a waste-strewn closet for years told a psychiatrist that unseen voices told him to commit suicide.

Joseph Peter Saucedo told a therapist last year he heard voices telling him to stab himself to death, and that he frequently felt someone was standing behind him with a shotgun waiting to "blow his head off."

"He ... has hidden the knives from himself — lest he act on these impulses," Dr. Roberto Moreno wrote in an evaluation of Joseph Peter Saucedo.

Saucedo, 33, and his wife, Sandra Limon Saucedo, 31, face felony child endangerment and child abuse charges for allegedly keeping their 12-year-old daughter in a 4-by-5 foot closet littered with human waste.

A judge entered innocent pleas for the couple and set a Nov. 6 preliminary hearing. The Saucedas remained in jail Tuesday on \$50,000 bail each.

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*Tweeters, Woofers, and Hooters*

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### Weather

Just in time for Halloween, a dense, acid laden, radon drenched fog bank will drift in over the coast, stripping the flesh of the lucky few, while many people will go through unspeakable mutations, growing new unshaven limbs and jagged lips. In one day of evolution gone mad, some will rocket forward into a 22nd century form, with raised IQs and lowered libidos. Others will regress dramatically, becoming ape-like creatures and poli sci majors. On the other it might be pleasant and sunny yet again.

### WEDNESDAY

High 70, low 50. Sunrise 6:19, Sunset 5:09

### THURSDAY

High 70, low 50. Tomorrow, zombies from I.V.

# Bush's Recolonization Efforts In Mideast Topic of Speech

By Jamie Katz  
Reporter

President Bush said he would accept 30,000 American deaths if war breaks out in the Middle East, but an anti-war activist challenged the president's views yesterday in the University Center.

Peter Chatkin, an associate of conservative political activist Lyndon LaRouche and a member of AD-HOC, an anti-war group opposed to war in the Persian Gulf, spoke to a small group of students about his opposition to the United States military presence in Saudi Arabia.

"It's pretty clear ... that we're not there to defend democracy," Chatkin said, adding that he predicted an outbreak of violence in the region would lead to World War III.

Chatkin dismissed the view that a military strike

*"If you guys think it's going to be like Panama... you've been watching too many Rambo movies."*

**Peter Chatkin  
anti-war activist**

against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would be quick and efficient. "If you guys think it's going to be like Panama and we're going to take care of the situation quickly, you've been watching too many Rambo movies," he said.

In addition, Chatkin referred to the United States as "a post-industrial scrap heap" that, together with Great Britain, is attempting to maintain its position as a world power by seizing

cheap oil sources and recolonizing the Third World.

"It's setting a precedent of going into foreign countries in order to gain resources," Chatkin said about the beginning of what he called a "new world order" of imperialism devised by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Bush.

Mechanical engineering major Osman Zarif found the lecture "informational. ... I agree that we should get out (of Saudi Arabia). I haven't been following the situation closely, so I came to find out what's going on."

"My main suspicion is that he's connected with LaRouche who has a reputation of being a right-wing extremist," English major Koyla Renne said. "I think (Chatkin) has a hidden agenda he's not coming forth with. But I do think a lot of his points are very well taken."

## Halloween Delays Tonight's Council Meeting

The Associated Students Legislative Council will not meet at its regular time tonight because of Halloween.

Several Leg Council representatives will be participating in RED Alert, a community service group which is annually formed to assist in providing safety and assistance to those in need on Oct. 31, and so would have a time conflict with the meeting, On-campus Rep Brent Yonehara said.

Leg Council will meet Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in Phelps 3115.



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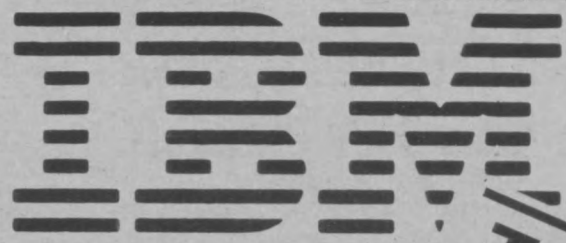
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**Wednesday, October 31**

**Engineering II, Main Conference Room**

**9am -5pm**

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## Halloween Activities Planned For Residence Hall Students

Individual residence halls will provide a variety of Halloween alternatives for students not wanting to do the Del Playa Drive stroll.

Activities will range from horror movie marathons to casino games to costume contests, San Nicolas Resident Director Ellen Whitten said.

Wednesday night is expected to be "a lot more mellow" because it is a weekday and some students still have midterms, Anacapa Assistant Resident Director Cheryl Zaro said. In addition, halls will not be having dances or other late night activities because quiet hours go into effect at 9:30 p.m.

Residence Hall residents can also participate in Carillo Dining Commons' costume contest or De La Guerra Dining Commons' pumpkin decorating contest, Residential Dining Services Associate Director Judy Edner said. "Every year we try to provide activities. The pumpkin carving is always really successful," she said.

— Bruce Anderson

## EVE

Continued from p.1  
ial opportunities generated by Halloween, many local business upstarts have begun selling their own renditions of the quintessential Halloween T-shirt. For as much as \$15, out-of-towners and locals alike can preserve their Halloween experience in a shirt. Bart



Dare to Keep Kids off Drugs

Simpson and glow-in-the-dark Tees seem to be the hot trend this year.

And, thank goodness, UCSB administrators have selected an official drug-free Tee. This "safe" Tee, marketed by Collegiate Student Leadership, makes no references to sex, drugs, violence or alcohol. And it is the only shirt venture that has gained permission to operate in front of the University

Center.

Once armed with Halloween necessities, some students will, as sophomore Jeff Martinek says, "Go out and get loaded," but others will choose a less rowdy Halloween's eve.

"Once you've seen all the heinous things that go on — the rapes, the violence, all the cops — it's not that much fun," senior Steve

Cho said.

When asked if she was fearful of her first Isla Vista Halloween, freshman Jennifer Morgan said, "Scared is not the word. I'm kind of excited, actually."

"I'm expecting the worst, so maybe it will be okay. I'm not taking any chances by drinking," freshman Jenny Wyatt said.

## AUDIT

Continued from p.1  
nority and lower-income freshmen. The program encourages student development in intellectual, emotional and moral areas, Johnson said.

Skeet denied any wrongdoing, blaming the accounting inconsistencies on an unreasonable workload. "I didn't do anything wrong," said Skeet, whose position involved attending to most of the program's daily expenses and organizational needs.

"They wanted me to do all the accounting in one afternoon," she said, adding that her use of a university vehicle and computer were both fully authorized.

However, Skeet did acknowledge keeping approximately \$200 in funds for STEP T-shirts which were never purchased. "I sent (the university) a letter telling them to deduct (the \$200-plus) from my pay, but they haven't sent me my check yet," Skeet said, claiming that the delay of her paycheck is illegal.

Johnson said most of the

missing \$400 will be made up for by Skeet, although he did not explain how this would happen.

"If she had been keeping the books squared away from day one, we wouldn't have had the problems," said Johnson of the need for last-minute accounting. "We had a certain way of doing things (at STEP)," Johnson said. "(Skeet) tried to reinvent the wheel, and in the process the wheel got broken."

"I didn't want (other STEP employees) playing 'mommy' with me and saying, 'This is how you do this,'" Skeet said of the efforts of others in the program to show her traditional STEP accounting methods.

Both Skeet and Johnson agreed that Skeet's workload was high, but Johnson claimed Skeet did not take advantage of the two assistants assigned to help her.

Johnson also attributed the troubles to Skeet's unfamiliarity with the EOP office, stating that she was the first "outside" person ever hired for the job of STEP administrative assistant.

When asked if legal action would be taken in the

event that funds are missing, Johnson said, "I don't think that will be necessary," adding that the decision was not his to make.

"The more we look into this, the less impropriety we're finding," Johnson said, adding that initial suspicions of large-scale misconduct have been dispelled.

"We thought we'd find more surprises than we did," Johnson said, "In fact, I believe we'll fare all this out without finding any impropriety at all."

While differing in their opinions on STEP procedure, both Johnson and Skeet agreed that any financial problems incurred during the session had no adverse impact on the quality of the STEP program.

"Everybody said the program was great, but behind the scenes, man, we were dealing (with the problem)," Johnson said.

"I thought the program was a supreme success in spite of certain problems," Skeet said, adding, "I think the students believed that there were people there who cared for them."



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## NO MORE TRICKS



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# SMOG: Bill Will Require Offshore Emissions to Meet Onshore Standards

Continued from p.1  
 tion standards.  
 However, oil companies, threatened with major costs to upgrade their rigs, maintain that they are not the major source of the pollution. "Everyone is given the picture that offshore oil is the major problem. But they are a small percentage of the emissions in Santa Barbara. Autos are the biggest problem, with natural seeps the second," said Terry Covington, executive director of the California Coastal Operators Group, a public-interest organization that represents oil companies.

According to Doug Allard, the manager of the planning division of the Santa Barbara Air Pollution Control District, studies have shown that autos are responsible for one quarter of the reactive hydrocarbon emissions and two-thirds of the oxides of nitrogen emissions while off shore oil rigs account for only 10 and 20 percent, respectively.  
 The bill does not address the real source of pollution and unfairly targets oil companies, Covington said, calling the legislation a "political solution that made represented Californians

*"Everyone is given the picture that offshore oil is the major problem. But they are a small percentage of the emissions in Santa Barbara."*

**Terry Covington  
 California Coastal Operators Group**

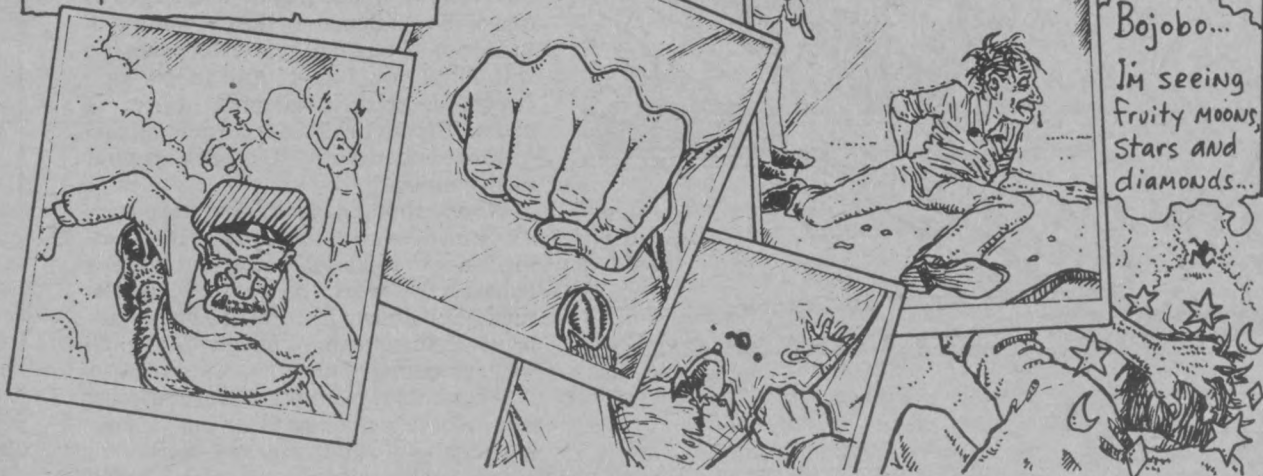
feel good."  
 Gulf coast platforms off the coast of Louisiana and Texas were not included in the bill because of the threat that members of Congress from those states posed to the survival of the bill. "Had their platforms been included in the bill, they may have killed it. Instead, we exempted them. We had to take what we could get," said John Doherty, an aide to Lagomarsino.  
 Although oil companies are aware of their responsibility to reduce harmful emissions and plan to comply with the new standards,

they may run into problems when it comes to space for new pollution-reducing equipment and money for the alterations to oil platforms, Covington said. While some of the older platforms will already meet the new standards, the excessive costs of the upgrade threaten to close ones that do not yet comply.  
 However, Allard claims that the oil companies will

"definitely be able to comply" with the new standards, adding that Exxon has already planned for tighter emissions controls on its Santa Ynez oil rig.  
 Other provisions included in the 1990 Clean Air Act require that oil companies change the composition of gasoline in order to reduce automobile emissions by 15 percent by 1995.

## Big Tips O'Fuentez

Bigtips, rudely charged at by the disgusting Tough Customer, tries to capture the fiend on film...



Todd Francis

## DREW MARTIN



Can you draw Todd Francis

(The Daily Nexus Illustrations Editor)?



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# OPINION

"The history of free men is never really written by chance but by choice — their choice."  
—Dwight D. Eisenhower



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

## They're Heere!

### Editorial

Ghouls and goblins drift about Isla Vista, haunting the innocent, tormenting unsuspecting victims and spooking friend and foe alike. Halloween is upon us, and, as per the norm, it will be even more difficult tonight to see who are the tormentors and who the tormented. The holiday has become a pilgrimage of the worst kind, an opportunity for out-of-town revelers to have a good time at the expense of this community and the people who inhabit it.

Once a neighborhood party for a primarily UCSB crowd, the holiday is now synonymous with more sinister doings than garage bands and free beer. While locals used to fret over garbage and noise, these days the large police contingent brought in concerns itself with more serious issues

like arrests, drunkenness, vandalism, violence and sexual assault.

This past weekend, three to five days before the actual holiday, police issued 230 citations, made 311 arrests, booked 60 offenders in the county jail and brought 12 minors to a juvenile detention facility. What can we expect tonight? More revelry, for certain, and probably more chaos as well.

There will be a number of police on the streets, seeking to quell the outbreak of possible violence, along with a contingent of RED Alert volunteers to safeguard women against the possibility of assault. The notion of communal spirit should return to I.V.'s Halloween, but this won't happen before a community feel returns. Don't let your good time ruin someone else's, and if you can help someone else, do so. Let's put the party back into Halloween in I.V., and make it safe for everyone.

## Let Them Bike!

### Editorial

In recent days, there has been an alarming increase in the frequency of bike accidents and predictably there have been calls to ban bicycles from the campus. The Long Range Development Plan proposes the elimination of the internal infrastructure of UCSB's bike paths — including routes currently used by the majority of students who cycle to class and/or the library.

Biking is a way of life in this community, and any proposals to eliminate this essential — and needless to say pollution-free — transportation system would be misguided. Nevertheless, the UCSB Public Safety Committee has now heard proposals to restrict or entirely ban the use of bicycles, skate-

boards and roller skates on parts of campus. Safety is a primary concern of this movement against bikes, and work does need to be done to ensure safety on all parts of the campus. Cutting bikes will not solve the problem, however.

Riding a bike provides not only an excellent form of cardiovascular exercise, but it is also an excellent alternative to fossil fuel-intensive transportation like automobiles. If this community is to find solutions to the problems of increased traffic and overpopulation, bicycle ridership must be expanded, not curtailed. What we need are more bike services, not less! People should be encouraged, not discouraged, to ride bicycles — it's in everyone's best interest.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# But How Can I 'G

Tizoc Tirado

We were walking home from a party Saturday night, my roommate and I. And as we readied to cross the intersection leading to our apartment, two cars reached the stop sign in front of us. The car in front made a California stop and rapidly sped away. And as we prepared to cross the street a second time, the next car had to complete its stop. The stop seemed to irritate the carload of people inside who were forced to sit and wait on us. I suspect they were out-of-towners as they headed towards El Colegio at 1:30 in the morning. And they began to honk incessantly as we crossed the street.

Now, I guess I was somewhat annoyed at the time by the many "out-of-towners" who seemed to grovel so disrespectfully in our environment, that when this carload of people took it upon themselves to "hurry up" our already quick pace, I, very unappreciative of their honking, let out a spit of disgust in the direction of their car. Thankful to my spitting "incompetency" that night it never reached the car, but it obviously wounded a good many egos as one of the gentlemen in the car was quick to cry out, "I ought to get out and slap the shit out of you, bitch!" And following a stream of epithets directed at me, of course, the car turned the corner and one of them ended with, "Go back to your own country."

Wow, I thought, those poor guys were really insulted. But the point of this writing is not to call attention to whomever's behavior was worse, but rather to the last remark obviously intended to be "significant" in the stream of insults: "Go back to your own country."

What baffles me most was that at least one of these gentlemen clearly not knowing anything about me, my history or ethnic background took it upon himself to assume I was from out of this country — it may have been my dark brown hair, my dark brown eyes coupled with my conspicuously olive-colored skin that suggested my "un-American" look. And that because of my "misconduct" it would be best for me to go back to "my own country." Oh the poor dear. How I wish he could have turned back and kindly spared me a few minutes of his time, enough for me to explain the real significance of his comment. (e.g. the origin of my looks as well as a little piece of American history which perhaps he was unaware of.)

I would have told him that I pitied him for his misguided attempt to label me an "outsider." I would explain to him how he was just another victim of a faltering education system which seems to ignore the plight of the Native American and indeed the people of color. And I would explain, of course, how many brown people like myself had come to "explore" the territory he obviously assumed belonged to his ancestors as opposed to my own. Now, my sense of history isn't too sharp when it comes to periods before World War I, but I remember it well enough to know that Americans, before colonialism, were not

white. Indeed, much like my bred." And it France and Americas and Here in the U European West nocide of a great Americans.

I do not come onto these great

## The Reader's Voice

### Harassment Redefined

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many thanks to Christy Stoecklein for her informative letter on sexual harassment ("Harassment Defined," Oct. 17). Stoecklein provided valuable information about the university's sexual harassment policy, the definition of sexual harassment and places to go on campus to get help.

Stoecklein also raised some important questions about the university administration's current position on sexual harassment. The university is actively working on a final policy. UCSB currently operates under the Interim Policies and Procedures Regarding Sexual Harassment drafted in 1981. This policy has been interim for a variety of reasons, most of them having to do with the rapidly changing nature of sexual harassment legal theory. The final policy should be drafted by the start of Winter Quarter.

The university also funds a prevention education program on sexual harassment. Training sessions this quarter have included faculty, graduate students/teaching assistants, academic departments, student services units, undergraduate classes and student groups.

Sexual harassment is illegal and a violation of university policy. The Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program is here to educate all members of the

# 'Go Home' When I'm Already Here?



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

"Part C" of Western civilization I grew increasingly skeptical about the content we were expected to treat seriously. First I complained about the very sexist, almost strictly pro-elitist male material we were presented in class. And I was told in good spirit that a good majority of this material was, indeed, sexist but that the course was merely documenting material of our past.

In the third part of the series I found myself complaining about the very racist approach taken in covering the rapidly expanding West. I never learned much about the effects of colonialism in parts of, say, India or Africa, but — with my limited knowledge about colonialism in America and how it brought about principally the creations of Mexico and the United States at the cost of exploitation and unspared lives of the American Indian — I assume the conditions weren't too great. I was told in one instance that the reason the Native Americans weren't even mentioned in the index — I kid you not — was because the focus of this course centered around Europe. If this was so, why then did the United States suddenly become a major actor in the second half of the quarter which dealt with the U.S. as a superpower and its predominantly all-white male leadership?

In both instances, issues of sexism and racism were never really addressed as easily or as often as they occurred. I agree that our history is something that cannot be undone and that it is not necessarily the history professor's responsibility to "shine light" on subjects to suit his/her views. But why is it that students at the college level are still literally forced to learn a progressively one-sided history which almost glorifies the exploits of the Western white man? If learning for the sake of benefiting our society is the real purpose behind an education, why not institute a series of courses that would critique our sources of history in the Western tradition instead of treating them as "sacred" sources from which to learn. More than an ethnic studies requirement, this series would begin with the "roots" of Western civilization and try as hard as possible to unfold with a "bird's-eye" perspective and be able to treat instances of colonialism as equally grotesque or on an equal level as maybe even Stalinism, Nazism, or any other historical evil inflicted upon innocent peoples.

Here in the United States, where many "American Patriots" conveniently forgot to ask where the once-vast cultures of the Native Americans have gone, or why it is there are "so many" brown people inhabiting this land, such a series, I would dare say, is imperative. Only until then, perhaps, can a person with dark brown hair, dark brown eyes and conspicuously olive coloring be surprised with an "insult" telling her to "go home."

Halloween is often recognized as a fun-filled holiday for children to get and sport assorted masks and colorful costumes. Here in Isla Vista, however, amidst the clutter of tens of thousands of people, masks are easily removed. *Tizoc Tirado is a senior majoring in political science/international relations.*

Indeed, they were people very like my ancestors only "purer" And it took a very cruel Spain, and England to colonize these lands and claim them as their own. In the United States, at least, the West succeeded in a virtual genocide of a great many millions of Native Americans.

not condemn anyone who occurs these great lands — native or non-

native alike. I do, however, condemn those who, because of the color of their or my skin choose to carry a superiority complex.

Not too long ago I was made to enroll in the history 4ABC series to fulfill prerequisite requirements for my major. I survived the first quarter — dealing with the developing Western civilization leading to about 700 A.D. — pretty well. But heading into "Part B" and subsequently

UCSB community about this issue. Please contact me at 893-3778 if you would like to schedule a training session or have further questions.

FARFALLA BORAH

## Don't Be Misled

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wanted to congratulate Christy Stoecklein for her efforts to bring the Mapplethorpe portraits to our campus ("UCen to Display Mapplethorpe Photos in '91," Oct. 3). This will give UCSB students a chance to view what some people consider to be art. By giving students the opportunity to view and make their own decisions regarding this current controversy, she is on-the-mark.

But, when it comes to the issue of federal funding for such works, she is very far-off-the-mark. Today, the main argument isn't the censorship of art, but whether or not certain works should be paid for with our taxpayer's dollars. Only the most fundamentalist of right-wingers believe NEA grants should be eliminated. Most clear-thinking legislators just question the right of artists to produce vulgar and offensive works with such grants; and this is a legitimate concern.

These self-styled artists have the right to produce anything they want, and attempt to call it art. But they don't have the right to do it on the taxpayer's tab. If they want to be artists they had better start to produce art

people want to see, or find someone willing to sponsor them, because the ride should no longer free.

So, don't be confused, and don't be misled. The issue is not censorship, and the issue is not repression. The issue is how and where our money should and can be spent.

TORRE CHISHOLM

## Can You Say Priority?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

More controversial than the prospect of Mapplethorpe's photographs being displayed in the UCen is the fact that the exhibition, no pun intended, is going to cost \$7,000 in community donations and possible administrative contributions. Perhaps having an opinion based on a personal response to the art rather than a bias formulated from reactions in the news is important, but when the recycling committee can't organize an efficient recycling program for our university due to lack of funding the word "priority" comes to mind. Is this the best way the university could use the community and administrators' money?

LISA BEEBE



# Don't Ignore History: Call the Troops Back

Miles Gordon

Our so-called apathetic "twentysomething" generation doesn't know what war means. I recently read in the *New York Times* that within weeks our 200,000 troops (or how about our 200,000 friends, neighbors, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters) will be fully equipped and ready to go to battle with Iraq. I said, "Whoa Baby!" Why the hell are the people of this country sitting on their asses, nodding their heads, saying "Yep, looks like we're going to war?"

Our classes and educational systems are bountifully overflowing with well-researched, relatively objective and horrifically detailed material on the reasons for the outbreaks of World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War. But why is it always *after* the apocalyptic destruction of these wars that we are willing to profoundly and rationally look at the reasons leading up to them, their long and bloody durations, the mistakes made and the efforts to prevent them? It was from this rationality and the knowledge of what war is all about that the United Nations was formed. Well it's about time we learn from these wars and our mistakes and take a rational and well-researched approach to the Middle East Crisis before war breaks out and wreaks unwarranted devastation on hundreds of thousands, and probably millions, of innocent people.

The fact that President Bush has unilaterally sent the largest U.S. military deployment to the Gulf since the Vietnam War, throwing around words like "terrorist," "madman" and "democracy," has left an empty acidic feeling in my brain that is hungry for a little bit of rational thought.

When we pushed for the United Nations economic embargo against Iraq and an alliance of Arab countries and the international community to condemn the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, I thought, "Great, we're finally accessing our historical education to use peaceful, economic, diplomatic actions, administered by the United Nations to stop wrongful Iraqi aggressions." And it was working — most Arab nations allied against the Iraqi government with the security of knowing the international community was behind them. And let's face it, if nobody is buying Iraq's oil — which, with Kuwait's oil, only accounts for 5 percent of the United States' imported oil — then Hussein's invasion was a failure and he's holding onto a chunk of worthless desert. With persistent international diplomatic and economic efforts, and the cooperation of the U.S. and the USSR, the crisis could be solved without war.

Did someone say "That's Bullshit!"? Maybe they forgot that the

*This is a democracy damn it.... Demand that the War Powers Act be adhered to. Demand that the United Nations be the arbitrating, peace-keeping, multinational organization that history has given us.*

Soviet Union (that "evil empire") was viewed at the beginning of the Cold War with even greater fright and paranoid rhetoric than Iraq is today. If the United States government would have followed the advice of many top U.S. officials and attacked the Soviet Union in order to dismantle their huge battle-hardened military machine that was threatening the stability of Europe, we would be studying the devastation of World War III. Oh, but look, the Soviets are our buddies. Gorbachev is the man of the decade. The Soviets had the intelligence to realize that the cost of continuing an enormous military occupation in the surrounding nations of Eastern Europe wasn't worth the resulting domestic and international problems. Khrushchev peacefully became a part of history. We should give Hussein, the Middle East and our soldiers that same chance.

Unfortunately, the U.S. government is so busy championing the peaceful withdrawal of the "Soviet threat" from Europe, that instead of facing up to those same economic disasters falling upon our country (the trillion dollar debt, failing education and health, prolific homelessness, the Savings and Loan crisis and on and on...) our government has the audacity and the completely uneducated arrogance to unilaterally deploy 200,000 young men and women to the Middle East. This scapegoat approach for our failing domestic policy has had the direct effect of breaking the Arab alliance against the Iraqi government and only further inflaming the Iraqi and Arab peoples' hatred against what can only be seen as U.S.-sponsored, Western military imperialism trying to control the natural resources of these countries. Now, when the Iranian and Jordanian people refer to the "invasion" they're talking about the U.S. invasion, not the Iraqi. For the history of these countries has repeatedly taught them that the imperial powers of the Ottomans, the British, the French and the United States have been explicitly exploiting their resources and their people for the last hundred years. They fear a new resurgence of Western dominance more than they fear Hussein.

It is time to demand that the U.S. government pull its troops out! This is a democracy damn it, open up your phone book and call or write your congressperson and the White House. Demand that the War Powers Act (passed after the Vietnam War to avoid such a deployment as we are committing) be adhered to. Demand that the United Nations be the arbitrating, peace-keeping, multinational organization that history has given us. Demand that any peace-keeping force in the Gulf be truly multinational and under UN control. If it takes marching in the streets, then march. But don't wait to read about the horrors of this war in the history books. If you want to further your education, demand it. Attend the Middle East teach-ins at Storke Plaza at noon on Thursday Nov. 1, and Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Stop the war before it starts. *Miles Gordon is a senior majoring in political science/international relations.*

# WOMEN

## on the stump

now more than ever, candidates are playing political hardball

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

When gubernatorial candidate Dianne Feinstein or congressional challengers Anita Perez-Ferguson and Mindy Lorenz speak, they don't usually sound much different from other Democratic or Green Party candidates. But they might have reason to.

Feinstein, the former mayor of San Francisco, is one of eight women in the nation eyeing governor's mansions on election day. If elected, Feinstein would be the first woman to lead California.

And Perez-Ferguson and Lorenz, candidates for the seat of 19th District incumbent Robert Lagomarsino, are just two of a record 68 women running for Congress this year, according to the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Continuing a trend that began to gather steam in the 1960s, more and more women are running for political office, and for high office at that.

Women now hold 31, or 5.8 percent, of the 535 seats in Congress — a jump of 2.8 percent since 1970, UCSB history Professor Patricia Cohen said.

But while the number of women candidates has increased dramatically since the feminist movement of the early 1970s, "It's still dreadfully small," UCSB political science Professor Gayle Binion said. California has just two congresswomen, Barbara Boxer (D-Marin) and Nancy Pelosi (D-San Francisco), out of a delegation of 45.

The reasons that more women are getting involved in politics range from personal ambition to a drive to carry out feminist agendas to a combination of other factors, according to experts.

Beginning in the 1960s and 1970s, more women started running for office in the belief that male-dominated legislatures were not responsive enough to issues including abortion, childcare and wage parity. "A lot have been running in the desire to implement feminist and women's issues," said Cohen, a professor of women's history.

Binion, who specializes in equality issues, called women's involvement in politics "a mirror of women doing things outside the home, and politics is one thing you can do outside the home."

According to Binion, a woman candidate has an equal chance of winning as a male challenger after entering the race. However, women are less likely to make the decision to actually run because of the greater difficulty they have in being taken seriously and raising the large amounts of money necessary to win. Additionally, women often have less experience in campaigning and in holding office, Binion said.

The issue of a woman candidate being taken as seriously as a man is a big one, Binion said.

Women tend to rely heavily on voter recognition of their first name, whereas men typically do not, Binion said, citing as an example Perez-Ferguson's bumper stickers declaring "Anita for Congress." Although Binion thinks such tactics may trivialize a woman's campaign, she conceded it could gain them sympathy votes. "It's playing on the image of women being warmer, more personable," she said.

Male opponents of female candidates frequently use gender as a means of attack.

In 1984, for example, George Bush repeatedly called Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro "Mrs. Ferraro," an incorrect title because Ferraro's husband's last name is Zaccaro, and Ferraro was a congresswoman. In the recent California gubernatorial debate, Senator Pete Wilson frequently called Feinstein either "Dianne" or "Mrs. Feinstein," while she called him "Senator." As the former mayor of San Francisco, Feinstein retains her title of mayor until she receives another, and her husband's last name is Blum, Binion said.

"It's done intentionally to create the illusion that he's important and she's not," Binion said.

Another example of sexism within the electorate can be seen in the polls. In Texas' gubernatorial race, Democratic Treasurer Ann Richards has trailed Republican Clayton Williams, who has no political experience, by more than 10 percentage points. A man with Richards' resume (she has held political office since 1976) would trounce Williams, Binion believes.

A problem with polls is that people who are members of a party which has a female or minority candidate are less likely to tell a pollster they would not vote for that candidate because of the candidate's gender or race, she said. Binion predicted that if Feinstein and Wilson enter the election day in a dead heat, Feinstein will lose by five points, because of this failure of polls to counter public sexism or racism in surveying.

In California, Wilson is getting more support from men than Feinstein is receiving support from women, according to polls. "Men will go to the male candidate for his maleness more than women will go to the woman candidate for her womanhood," Binion said.

As candidates, women do not have a noticeably different style in running for public office, neither being especially soft nor particularly hard, Binion believes.

"You take on a certain demeanor on a campaign," said Santa Barbara attorney Beth Jackson, explaining that candidates require thick skins to run for office.

Nevertheless, women still compete with men as women candidates rather than as candidates who happen to be women, which some female political contenders such as Feinstein attempt to use to their advantage, according to Jackson, who is a partner in the firm of Eskin and Jackson and who sat on the California Commission on the Status of Women in the early 1980s. Feinstein "is running as a woman, not just a candidate," Jackson said.

By using their gender to imply that they would be more concerned about various social issues, some female candidates "emphasize that they are well-rounded," Jackson said.

Like men, female candidates have a special, unspoken prohibition against public displays of emotion, such as crying, which finished off Colorado Representative Patricia Schroeder's 1988 quest for the presidency. Crying sounded the death knell for the presidential aspirations of Edmund Muskie in 1972, Jackson and Cohen both pointed out, suggesting that Americans prefer "tough" politicians in general.

However, "Women need to overcome gender bias that women are weaker," Jackson said.

Mindy Lorenz, the Green Party candidate for congress, said her sex has affected



Democrats Dianne Feinstein (above), who is running for governor of California, and Ann Richards, who is seeking the governor's mansion in Texas, are two of a record number of women campaigning for high office in the United States. According to experts, more women are getting involved in politics because male politicians have failed to address many of their concerns.



how she runs her race and how voters receive her.

Describing the Green philosophy of "gender balance," in which women are to be equally represented at all levels of the organization, Lorenz's candidacy "has brought a great deal of interest into working on the campaign," she said, expressing the belief that many women involved with her campaign would probably not be if she were male.

As a woman, Lorenz also has a different "idea of not being competitive in terms of attack," but in addressing issues and discussing the Green Party platform. "We have a broader vision of what winning is," she said.

Lorenz sees many aspects of her campaign as being "pro-woman" because of its emphasis on social welfare issues, she said.

Lorenz said some voters she has talked to believe that one woman, either Lorenz or Perez-Ferguson, should drop out of the race in order to give one candidate a better chance to defeat Lagomarsino — ignoring the fact that Lorenz's and Perez-Ferguson's positions on issues are radically different.

Democrat Perez-Ferguson said her gender has impacted her campaign "simply because it is what they call the 'first,'" meaning that she is the first Latino woman from California to run for Congress.

Her campaign has tended to emphasize open discussions and information sharing, she said, adding, however, that her degrees in communications and counseling psychology are also an influence. "It's hard to determine between gender and personality," Perez-Ferguson said.

Perez-Ferguson called being a "first" somewhat lonely, but has exchanged tactics and discussion with other women candidates and politicians, describing the support as "gratifying."

Before gaining the vote in 1920, women were involved in influencing public policy through demonstrations and letter-writing and petition campaigns, with varying success, Cohen said. Women also often participated in local politics in primarily Western states, which gave women the vote before 1920, she said.

During the turn-of-the century crusade to give women the vote, both male and female suffrage promoters argued that women would purify the American political process.

However, both sexes abandoned the argument that women would clean America's house, recognizing that the political differences between women and men are not that great.

This notion proved true until the 1980s, when the Republicans withdrew support of the Equal Rights Amendment after being the first party to support it in 1940. This shift in conservatism "brought out that latent gender gap in voting," Cohen said.

Binion agreed the "gender gap" in voting is not over major domestic issues, but over international, foreign policy ones. "It's about not building the military," Binion said. "Women are less militaristic."

While in this age of increased democracy and equality the issue of women in politics might seem unnecessary, "it is important to have equitable representation," Cohen said.

## MEASURE

Continued from p.1  
the bluffs and in the interior of I.V., alleviation of I.V.'s nefarious traffic and parking problems, the construction of a community center and the creation of high-quality, affordable housing.

Members of the Project Area Committee are opti-

mistic that their plan will receive virtually unanimous voter approval. "I'm highly confident (that voters will approve the plan). I think it's a plan that speaks for itself in terms of the benefits that it holds for Isla Vista," said PAC member Matt Dobberteen.

No official opposition to the project appears to have been organized as of yet, and no opposition state-

ment to the ballot measure was submitted for publication in the county election supplement booklet, Chaconas said.

"We worked together as a group who knows that this was a very important plan for I.V. It's not every day you get \$10 million and a wish list for how to spend it," Dobberteen said.

The committee's commitment to saving I.V. blufftop

open space has engendered "the kind of unanimity that this town rarely enjoys," Chaconas said.

However, some I.V. residents — mainly property owners — have taken exception to the Redevelopment Agency's plans to raise the money for the blufftop purchase through the I.V. Recreation and Park District and manage the open space through the I.V.RPD.

In recent public hearings, I.V. residents have blasted the I.V.RPD's plans to issue bonds to pay for the blufftop purchase, alleging that property owners, rather than the Redevelopment Agency, will end up footing the bill for the blufftop purchase.

Although the district's involvement in the blufftop acquisition would ensure that the properties are sec-

ured before a county moratorium on blufftop development expires in March 1991, many I.V. property owners have vehemently opposed the I.V.RPD's role in the project.

However, the majority of the PAC still support the I.V.RPD's proposed bond issue. "I think it's a great opportunity to finance the purchase of the bluffs," PAC Chair Mitch Stockton said.



## Anteaters No Tall Order In Santa Barbara Sweep

20 Kills By 6'2" Pitois Keys Gaucho Victory

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

Don't ask UCSB outside hitter Julie Pitois about logic.

The Lady Gauchos' 6'2" sophomore, who has been gradually making her presence felt as the 1990 season has progressed, definitely made an impact Tuesday night as she saved an otherwise shaky Santa Barbara attack, leading #8 UCSB to a 15-1, 15-12, 15-10 Big West Conference victory over UC Irvine.

And Pitois can't figure out why. "I thought I was going to have an awful match," she said. "I wasn't doing too well during warm-ups. But the same thing happened against Long Beach — it seems like when I'm hitting well in warm-ups, I either play good or bad, but when I hit bad (during warm-ups) I usually play well ... it's weird."

Whatever the case, it just meant bad news for the Anteaters, who were victimized by 20 Pitois kills at a blistering .472 hitting percentage.

"Julie really showed that when we really needed her, she'll come through," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We needed her to play the back row in Game Two and she

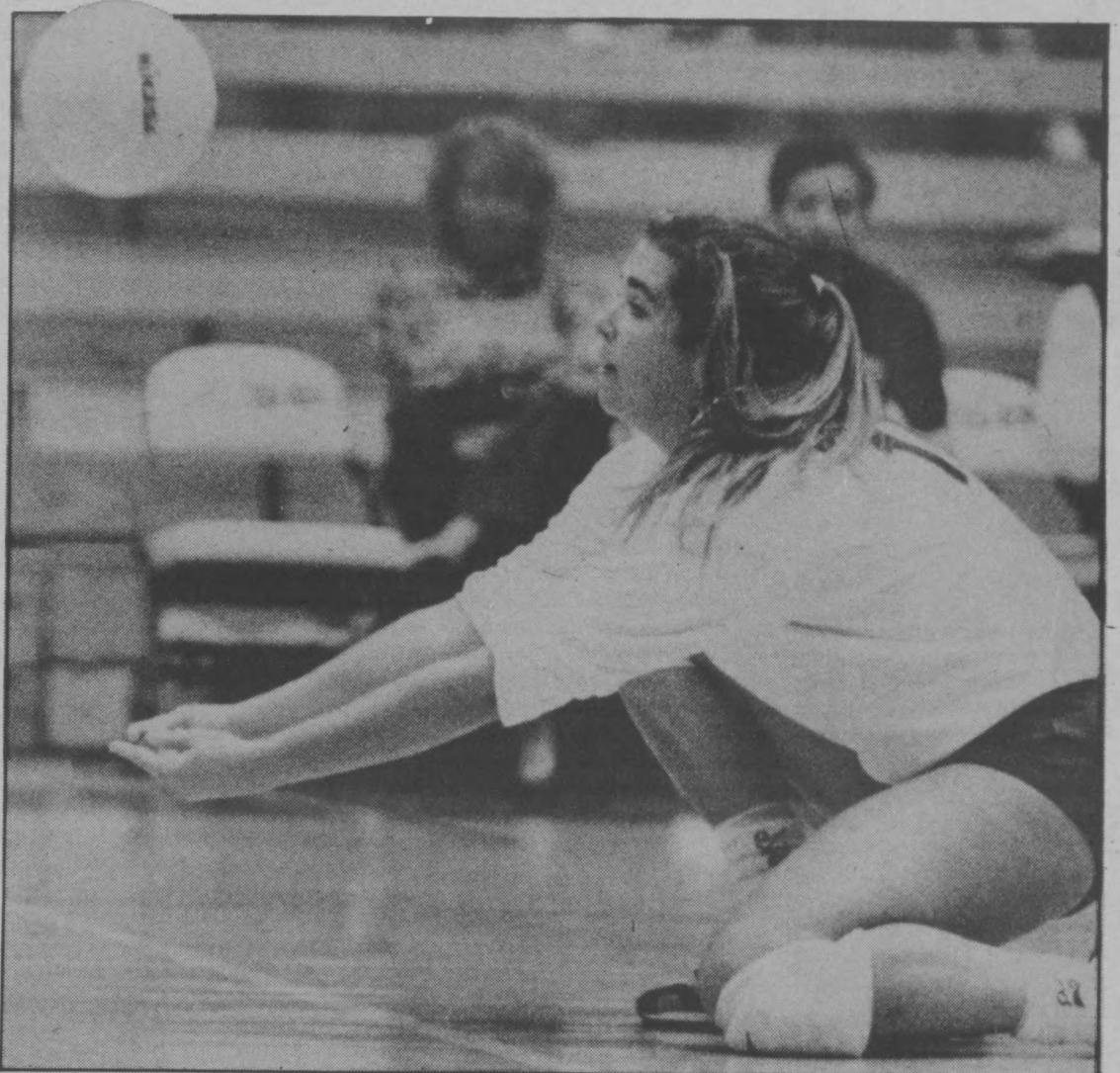
served five points. That really helped us — that we could score points with Julie in the back row."

Santa Barbara (23-4, 10-3) looked like it was going to make quick work of the Anteaters, who struggled defensively in Game One as the Lady Gauchos jumped out to a 9-0 lead. However, UCI got its block going in Game Two, and gave the Events Center crowd a scare by cutting a 12-5 UCSB lead to 12-10. Santa Barbara finally put the game away on its sixth attempt at game point.

"We won the first game so easily and then we just relaxed and lost our competitive spirit," Gregory said. "Overall, Irvine showed us a pretty good defense tonight, but our execution was very poor. We're just lucky Julie Pitois had one of her better matches."

UCSB let another substantial lead slip away in Game Three, as a 10-4 Santa Barbara margin quickly became 12-10. Freshman middle blocker Suzanne Hitt helped the Gaucho cause with some solid play in place of Tina Van Loon, who missed her second consecutive match because of back problems.

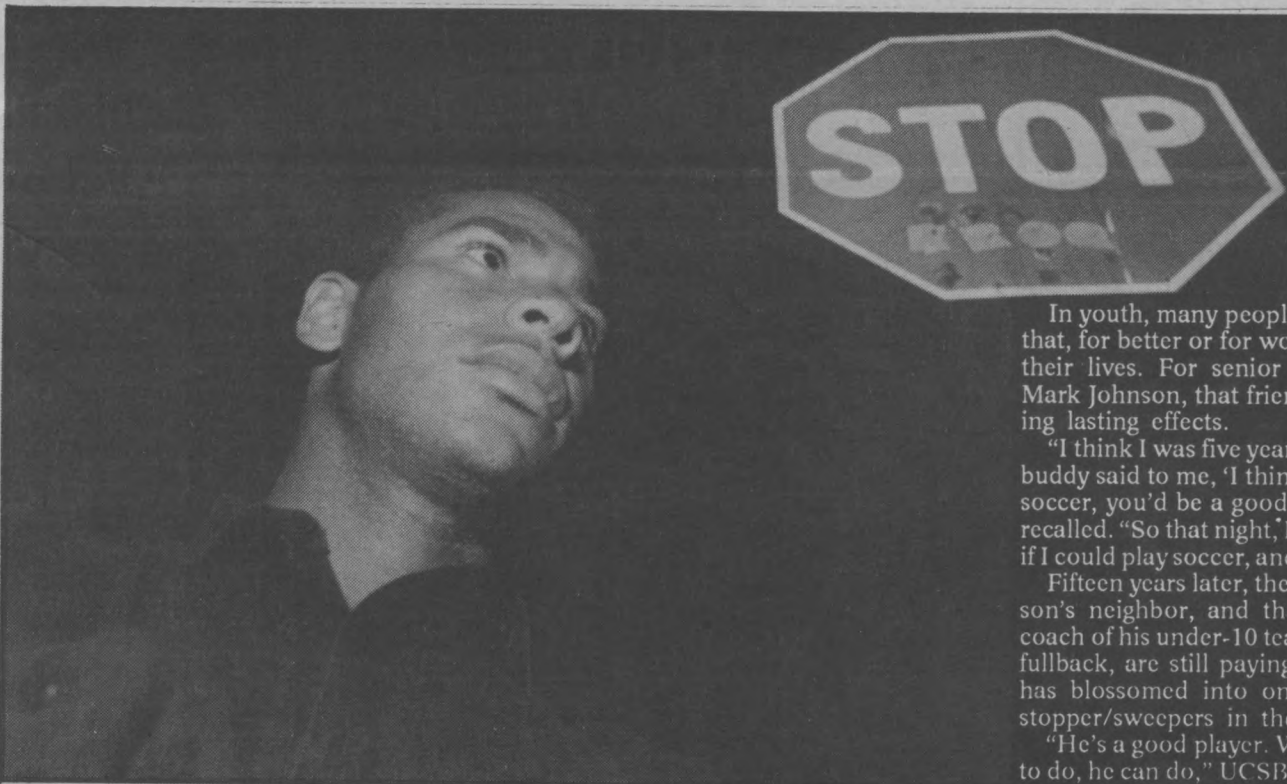
"Suzanne just has a great attitude,"



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**SCOOPING UP** — Kristie Ryan, ranked fifth in the Big West in digs, records another against UC Irvine. The Gauchos defeated the Anteaters in three straight games.

See V-BALL, p.10



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

## 'The Juice' Was Criticized When He Was a Freshman, But Now He Dishes It Out

By ROSS FRENCH, STAFF WRITER

In youth, many people have friendships that, for better or for worse, help to shape their lives. For senior Gaucho fullback Mark Johnson, that friendship is still having lasting effects.

"I think I was five years old, and my best buddy said to me, 'I think you should play soccer, you'd be a good goalie,'" Johnson recalled. "So that night, I asked my parents if I could play soccer, and they said, 'Yes.'"

Fifteen years later, the foresight of Johnson's neighbor, and the decision of the coach of his under-10 team to move him to fullback, are still paying dividends, as he has blossomed into one of the premier stopper/sweepers in the Big West.

"He's a good player. Whatever he wants to do, he can do," UCSB Head Coach Cliff

Draeger said. "The other players look up to him, but you have to remember he is only 20 years old. A lot of people think of him as being older, but he's not 24-25 years old. But since he has been a starter for three years, the younger players listen to him. Now he's just got to learn to keep his composure."

The issue of composure has been a major factor this season as Johnson has missed three and a half games this season as a result of ejections, to go with the two red cards he received in his sophomore year. However, he blames no one but himself for the actions.

"All of them were stupid red cards," he

See JOHNSON, p.10

canvassing, the sidelines, descending on the post-game scene, bringing you first-hand coverage of what's up with gaucho sports - we are the last bastion of true amateurism.

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# NOTES Gaucho

From Harder Stadium to Campus Pool, a few thoughts on Gaucho sports:

The women's soccer team is hoping to change history when they begin postseason action this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. In the program's eight-year existence, the Gauchos have made six playoff appearances, but sport a 4-5 record. They have won their first-round game each year they have been in the playoffs since 1985, but have failed to make it past the quarterfinals.

The water polo team has started a nice rivalry with the Pepperdine Waves. The two squads have faced each other four times this season, with UCSB winning three. Last Saturday, Santa Barbara beat the Waves, 14-11 to advance in the Forty Niner Invitational Tournament.

Maria Reyes is turning into the Wayne Gretzky of women's volleyball. Just as The Great One keeps breaking NHL records, The Rocket continues to climb in the Gaucho record books. The 5'7" outside-hitter has 62 aces in her career, just two shy of tying the all-time record. Already the career leader in digs, Reyes has moved into third place on the kills list. With 19 more digs, she will become the first player in UCSB history to record 400 digs in each season. If she can't be The Great One, Reyes is at least The Very, Very Good One.

## JOHNSON: 'The Juice' Never Stops Cheering

Continued from p.9  
said. "I can see the other side, that I shouldn't have done this or shouldn't have done that."

"Getting thrown out three times is three times too many, but it's going to happen, just from the way I carry myself. I'm intense, and if I don't like something I'll say it."

But even after getting kicked out, Johnson still manages to keep Draeger's attention. "What has been most impressive to me is that when he's on the sidelines, he is one of our leading rooters. He doesn't sulk, he wants us to win."

This was most apparent in the Gauchos' last game against UNLV. After being thrown out for swearing at the referee, a charge he denies, Johnson spent the entire game standing at the sidelines, encouraging his teammates and reminding one of another famous Johnson who plays for the Lakers.

And like that Johnson, UCSB's Johnson also has a nickname. But where "Magic" got his nickname for his grace on the basketball court, "Juice" got his nickname because he was



slow. "My freshman year, whenever we did any running, I would always finish last," Johnson said. "Everybody on the team had nicknames, so Chris John said 'We're going to call you Juice,' just for the reason that when you hear Juice, you think of somebody real fast and real quick, and I'm not."

This lack of speed, though, didn't hinder or discourage Johnson.

"No one on the field can beat Juice one on one when he's having a good day," said former teammate and current roommate Brent Anderson. "And, (in his freshman year), he let the

*"(Getting ejected from matches is) going to happen, just from the way I carry myself. I'm intense, and if I don't like something, I'll say it."*

veterans know that. Then he proved it out on the field. "He backs up his words with his play. So, most of his talk is justifiable," Anderson added.

But despite Johnson's ability, some of the veterans still didn't appreciate him. "When I was a rookie I popped off a lot. And the tradition was when somebody popped off, we had a thing called the scrum, where everybody jumps on top of the guy and starts hitting him, tears his jockstrap — it's brutal. And I got scrummed 10, 12 times."

But now that Johnson is a senior, it is his turn to dole out the punishment. "Since I got scrummed as a rookie, I decided I was going to put it on the other rookies. In the last years I haven't done it too much, but this year I really pick on (Ryan) Fell and (Doug) Kay a lot."

"But the best part about it is that they understand what's going on. They're rookies, and they know they have to take it. And it goes from year to year to year." "He keeps them in line," teammate Brian McCrie

said. "That's what it's all about. You have to break down a lot of the younger players. They come in very cocky, saying, 'I'm hot, I'm the best.' Then you get the seniors knocking them down saying, 'You're not much of anything. You're no better than anyone else.'"

"But he's a good guy. He keeps spirits high. He's the prankster you hear about on teams."

But there is a serious side to Johnson. Knowing that fame and fortune in sports is fleeting at best, he will earn his degree before attempting to enter the professional sports world.

"There is no way you can plan for a career in sports," he said. "I think it is one of the most absurd things someone could do. People who quit college to go play sports, I don't understand. What happens if you blow your knee out and your career is over? You've got to go back to school."

"I'm doing internships, so I can put it on the resume, make the resume look good and have a better chance at getting hired by a good firm. I plan on probably doing two or three internships before I get out of here."

But he isn't forsaking playing professional soccer should the opportunity arise. "If (Real Santa Barbara) stays in town, I'll definitely play for them. If not, I'm hoping to catch up with some team during the summer and play for them."

"I will get a shot. It's just up to me whether I want to play or not."

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## V-BALL

Continued from p.9  
Gregory said. "She wants to play and helps us out with good ball control."

UCSB outside hitter Maria Reyes contributed with 14 kills (.323) and 18 digs, despite suffering from the flu. Sophomore Kristie Ryan added 10 kills (.222), while freshman Holly Racine had 9 (.400). Kim Collins led Irvine with 8 kills.

"It's tough to play a team like this because you can get

out of your rhythm," UCSB setter Stephanie Cox said.

"We need to quicken things up and play our kind of game."

NOTES: UCSB has a big weekend road trip ahead, playing at Fresno State Saturday after an important matchup with fifth-ranked University of the Pacific on Friday night in Stockton. ... Van Loon is probable for Friday's match. ... Middle blocker Tori Allen started in place of Van Loon, but Hitt actually saw more time. ... Pitois also had 3 blocks against the Anteaters.

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**JAMES RUSSELL**

Though the football team was routed by St. Mary's, Russell set a school-record with a 52-yard field goal in the first quarter. In fact, the boot made it through the crossbar with ease, probably traveling about 55 yards.

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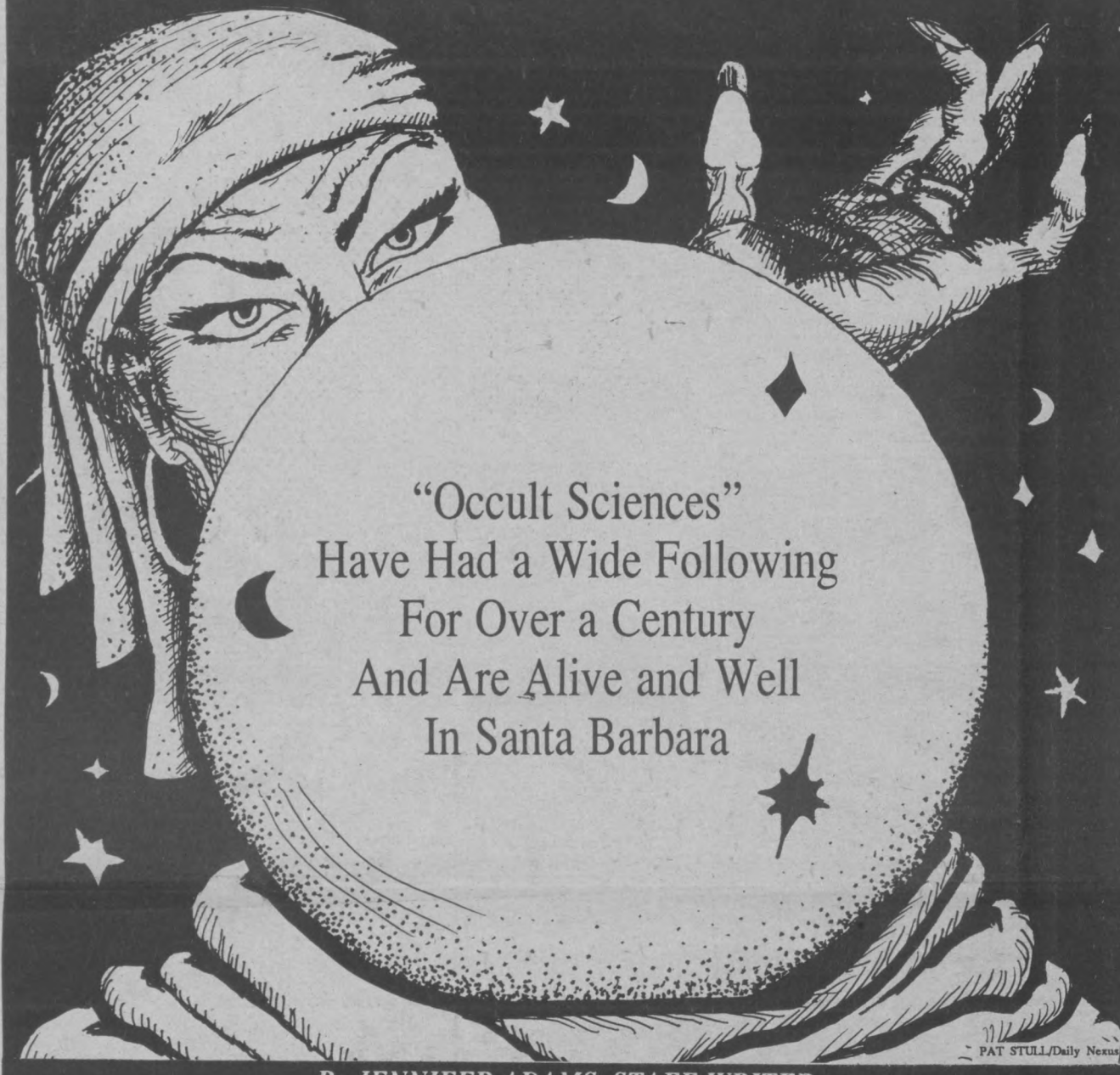
# Another Dimension

Imagine yourself at a typical 1900 seance: random rappings and knockings, a table tipping as if it had a life of its own, and — if you're lucky — a few spirits might materialize. It sounds like a bad "Twilight Zone" re-run, but alleged paranormal experiences have historically been both popular and plentiful enough to warrant research in the field.

Scientific experiments to test psychic phenomena began in the mid-1800s, when two sisters, Kate and Margery Fox, claimed the strange rappings in their home were messages from the dead. Although they later admitted the sounds were self-produced, spiritualism and communication with the dead became popular across Europe and the United States. As interest grew, so did the number of psychic mediums.

"Occult sciences" — ranging from astrological forecasts, to palmistry, to ESP — have typically been dismissed by concrete thinkers, due to a lack of solid evidence. Parapsychology has opened the door for psi-experience studies (such as ESP and PK), but for the most part, burden of proof lies in human testimony, and is, therefore, often disbelieved.

Perhaps all psi-experiences can be explained "scientifically," and the ones that can't could be "fraud." But perhaps — just maybe — there is some validity to paranormal phenomena. Maybe humans have a so-called "sixth sense." Maybe the lines in our hands or the stars in the sky really give insight to our inner personalities. Just maybe, there is another facet of human existence that remains virtually un-



By JENNIFER ADAMS, STAFF WRITER

her premonitions were strongly reprovved by her mother as being anti-Catholic.

However, Lewter said her father soon passed away just as she predicted. In later years, Lewter said her deceased mother's spirit appeared to Lewter in her living room, apologizing for disbelieving the premoni-

Sonia Rosinka, a Santa Barbara psychic and palm reader, prefers to hold the hand of the person with whom she is getting "in touch" rather than reading an object, she said. Like Lewter, Rosinka said she has been gifted since she was a child. "My mother has the gift, her mother has the gift, and I, too, have the gift," she said.

"Most people see with their eyes. I feel with my soul," said Rosinka. She said she sees people whose "emotions are disturbed," and she helps them "focus."

In a psychic reading, Rosinka said she holds the person's hand in order "to connect." When the person's energy flows to Rosinka, she said "it feels like an ocean." "What I give them is food for thought," said Rosinka. "People tend to grow" from the experience, she said.

Elvira Bohle, a palm reader on "Past, Present, and Future" (channel 19), said that any type of reading should only be to "reinforce positive aspects" in a person's life.

Bohle has people send her their photocopied palm prints, from which she reads their personality without ever meeting the person.

"What you are thinking is reflected in the hands. ... As their thinking changes, so do the lines in their hands — even the shape of hands change," she said.

Not everyone with some sort of psi-ability makes it their livelihood, either. John Gaddis, a Santa Barbaran with a doctorate in education, said "I get images sometimes ... pictures of people in past or future terms," said Gaddis. These images come with a "tingling sensation," like "instant knowing," he said.

The feelings were much stronger as a child, said Gaddis. He said formal education tends to suppress these images. Most people "have the capacity to tap into" this "sensitivity," said Gaddis. However, he said these feelings are lost in today's society, but people "need to learn to listen" to that sensitivity.

Gaddis said he does not believe astrology and palmistry are in any sense "magical," but that they "offer a context for this sensitivity to come through."

James Lynn, Santa Barbara City College lecturer and librarian, said "there is no good evidence for palm

reading." He added he dislikes both palm reading and astrology, since they create "set guidelines of interpretation."

On the other hand, "There is strong evidence demonstrating psi-function," said Lynn. Psi experiences, the basis of parapsychology, are generally associated with extra sen-

*"There seems to be some validity to the basic phenomena."*

Dr. John Palmer  
Institute for Parapsychology

sory perception and psychokinesis.

ESP and PK have been studied in laboratories since the late 1800s. ESP is the ability to know something without use of the typical five senses; PK is the ability to influence objects without physical contact. As Lynn explained, paranormal phenomena is the term used to describe "the alleged extra-sensory interaction of an organism with its environment," he said.

In a 1987 survey of 14,000 American adults, 67 percent believed they had "exper-

ience ESP" in their lifetimes. According to the study, though, people may easily misinterpret instances of coincidence for true ESP. It added that there is virtually no way of determining the accuracy of the survey.

Lynn said of ESP and PK, "There's no way of really proving psi experiences." However, results of various tests seem to support the theories — enough that "further research is merited," said Lynn.

Dr. John Palmer, of the Institute for Parapsychology in North Carolina, said "There seems to be some validity to the basic phenomena."

Palmer cited the Ganzfeld ESP experiment, in which the subject sits in a recliner with ping pong balls over his or her eyes. A "pink noise," or "pleasant static" sound, is played for nearly an hour, while the "receiver" lets his or her mind go blank. Meanwhile, a sender attempts to transmit a message or thought to the receiver.

If researchers were merely observing a random process, they could expect to see an approximately 5 percent success rate. In actuality, Palmer said they have observed a 35 percent success rate. "There clearly seems to be something going on," said Palmer.

Like Lynn, Palmer said he sees no scientific basis in astrology or palmistry. However, psychic Marysue Lewter said, "I drive on (skepticism)." It's "a hard field to prove, though. ... I want to see some credibility come into the field," she said.

Fact or Fiction? Scientific evidence will probably always stack up against the paranormal.

However, even if nothing

*"It comes quite naturally due to a brain injury when I was young."*

Marysue Lewter  
psychic medium

known ...

Local spiritual and psychic medium, Marysue Lewter, said she is able "to communicate with a higher realm," and that she has been gifted since she was a child. "It comes quite naturally due to a brain injury when I was young," she said.

"I get things sporadically," she said. As a child, for example, Lewter said she foresaw her father's death. Growing up in a devoutly religious family, Lewter said

tions and saying "I understand now," said Lewter.

Lewter said she has only really developed her psychic ability in the past 12 years, though. She said she mostly sees people who are in the "midst of wanting to change something in their lives." Lewter often uses a personal belonging to "read" somebody. People build up their own aura, said Lewter. Thus, she said, an object can possess a unique "electromagnetic energy" that immediately puts her "in touch with a person."

scientific is taking place, most astronomers, palm readers and psychics seem to agree that the insight they provide can be applied and useful to a person's life.

"I can see the past, present and sometimes the future," said Lewter. Using this insight, Lewter said "You can change your reality at any time. ... Nothing is etched in stone."

Sonia Rosinka echoed these feelings, saying she is there to "help people help themselves."

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