



Learn how to strike — pins that is, at the bowling team meeting tonight in the UCen State Street Room at 9 p.m.

Inside ...

Stray Cat Strut

Abandoned Isla Vista pets are a continuous problem, but one that can be remedied by informed students.



See News p. 3

Capps Strikes Back

Walter Capps takes on Travis Moon point for point in today's Reader's Voice.



See Opinion p. 6

Athlete of the Week

This 6'3" middle blocker led UCSB to two wins and nearly ellipsed a team record.



See Sports p. 12

Court Confusion

Appeal of a tax decision involving federal judges baffled the Supreme Court, causing four justices to remove themselves from the case.

See Headliners p. 2

A Lesson in History

Read all about how tepees and the bubonic plague made their mark in Santa Barbara.

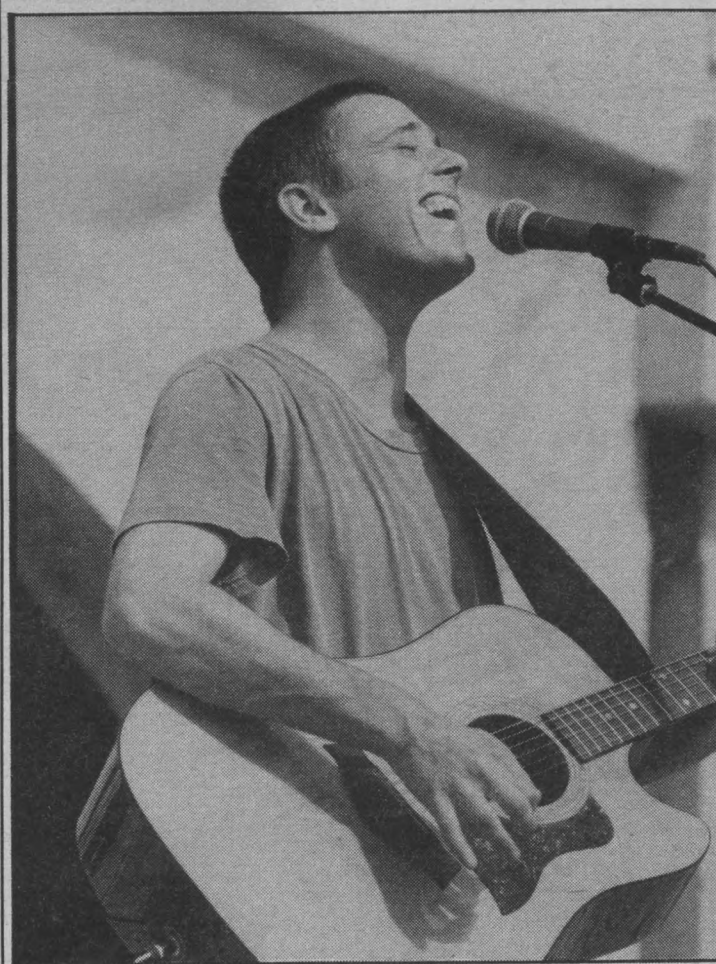
See News p. 5

Happy Birthday National Lampoon!
Chevy Chase turns 53 today!
Well all right then!

Daily Nexus

Rally Rocks the Plaza, Promotes Participation

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer



DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Glen Phillips of Toad the Wet Sprocket performs at the Rock the Vote rally Monday in Storke Plaza. Bands Nerfherder and Summertime also strutted their musical stuff.

Musicians and politicians gathered to urge increased student participation at a noon rally in Storke Plaza Monday, the last day to register to vote in the fall election.

The Rock the Vote event, organized in conjunction with Associated Students, included music from Nerfherder, Summertime and Glen Phillips of Toad the Wet Sprocket, with candidate speeches between the performances.

The rally brought to a close a two-week effort by A.S., Rock the Vote and local election campaigns to increase the number of students on the voter rolls.

Though attendance was only approximately 200, organizers felt the event did well to close out the registration rush.

"Though we didn't have a lot of advertising ... I think it ran smoothly. I think the bands were great," said Maryanne Yoshikawa, Rock the Vote regional coordinator. "Unfortunately, it wasn't a

very large crowd."

Between musical performances, some local candidates introduced themselves to bolster support for their campaigns, including Willy Chamberlin and Gail Marshall, each running for the 3rd District county supervisor seat.

"Make sure you understand the issues and understand the candidates," Chamberlin said. "Go to the candidates ... hear more from us than the rhetoric being said about us."

While Chamberlin encouraged students to educate themselves on ballot issues, Marshall accused her opponent of working to keep campus and Isla Vista voters away from the polls.

"Mr. Chamberlin has spent tens and tens of thousands of dollars to suppress the student vote," she said. "I want your vote. I value you."

Candidates for the 35th District state assembly seat, incumbent Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) and recent UCSB graduate Aneesh Lele also appeared at the rally to promote

See RALLY p.8

Bike Theft Constant Part of Life for Isla Vista Residents

By Sonja Williams
Reporter

With over 14,000 bicycles ridden on campus and in Isla Vista daily, two-wheeled-transportation theft remains an incessant nuisance to students



and local law officials.

Each year, about 500 bikes are reported stolen to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, Sgt. Jeff Klapakis said. These are most often taken when the owners leave them on the front lawn at parties and don't lock them up.

"Always lock your bike up, even if you're only going into the market for 10 seconds," he said. "It only takes two seconds to steal an unlocked bike."

Open Air Bikes Manager Jason Houston attributes many of these cases to bike-theft rings.

"People make a business out of it — taking bikes apart, mixing and matching and shipping them off to [Los Angeles]," he said.

The rest are either taken by other students who have had their own bikes stolen or just "borrowed" for a quick commute and then discarded, he added.

Many of the bikes recovered each year are found because the rider is pulled over for biking

under the influence or obstruction of justice. The serial number is matched with one reported stolen to the Foot Patrol or Community Service Organization, Klapakis said.

Locking the entire bike is essential in keeping it from being lifted, according to senior sociology major Kris Akao, who had two bikes stolen from him. The first of his bikes disappeared from in front of the dorms, with the exception of its locked front tire. His second bike was stolen when he left it unlocked in front of Tio Alberto's.

"Now I ride a cheaper cruiser and use a cheap cable lock," he said.

Though no lock is thief-proof, the best locks are ones that take a long time to get through. Thick

padlocks and chains are usually a good deterrent, Houston said.

Owners can also register their bikes with CSO for \$6 for 2 years, or give the serial number to the Foot Patrol. This enables bicycles to be recovered any-

where in California, said CSO coordinator Julie Dixon.

Registering the bicycle or leaving the serial number on file increases the chance the bike can be recovered, Klapakis added.

"There are hundreds of Schwinn beach cruisers, and a mere description is usually insufficient for recovering a bike," he said.

Bicycles can also be insured through parents' homeowner's insurance or auto insurance, Houston said.

Two Years Later, Library Balconies Remain Locked

Utilization of Outdoor Study Space Still Prohibited Thanks to Past Student Abuses

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

Despite student complaints to do otherwise, Davidson Library will continue to prohibit usage of its balconies due to ongoing concerns about security, safety and a lack of library funds.

The balconies, located on the second, third and fourth floors of the library, were permanently locked in fall 1994, preventing access to all patrons, said John Vasi, associate university librarian. The library was forced to close the facilities in order to protect books and property from abuse by students, he said.

In the past, student vandals have cost the library thousands of dollars in stolen and misused books, Vasi said.

"The balconies have been locked because students threw books over them to avoid our

book detection system," he said. "They would then steal books."

To prevent vandalization, the library implemented a policy of prohibiting access to the balconies after 5 p.m., Vasi said. Despite this effort, problems continued, and the library administration had to resort to taking more drastic measures by closing the facilities, he added.

"We don't plan on [reopening the balconies]. We feel it's better to protect the material and keep [the balconies] closed," Vasi said.

Chair of the Academic Senate Committee of the Library Bruce Tiffney said budget cuts have prevented the library from restoring the thousands of dollars of materials lost due to the balcony thefts.

"We have repeated, documented cases of these students who were throwing our books over the balcony," Tiffney said. "This perennial and ongoing problem has caused us to

close down the balconies. Because of the budget cuts, we don't have the money to buy and replace what was stolen."

Safety is also a major consideration for the library. Students walking under the balconies were in danger of being hit by the falling books.

"We had to lock the balconies because a student almost got hit," said library staff member Claudia Jimenez. "We were losing a lot of books."

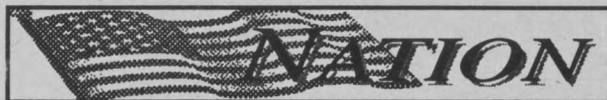
Other ideas for the prevention of book theft via the balconies included a suggestion for the installation of higher fencing for the balconies, Tiffney said. But the alternatives were not considered since the library's budget does not allow for such expenditures, he added.

Some students are disappointed with the library's decision to close the balconies, but

See CLOSED p.9

HEADLINERS

Justices Remove Themselves From Case



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, saying its hands were tied by potential conflicts of interest, shielded some federal judges Monday from having to pay certain taxes imposed on most Americans.

Four justices who might have a financial stake disqualified themselves from considering the case. Their action kept the court from gaining a quorum of six jurists to take the case, and thereby sealed the outcome in a way that could benefit them financially.

Monday's action, although not a precedent-setting decision, had the effect of upholding a lower court's ruling that said it was illegal to begin requiring federal judges to pay Medicare and Social Security taxes in 1983 and 1984.

The order, one of more than 1,500 issued as the court began its 1996-97

term, was extraordinary. Court officials could not immediately find the last time the justices had been so stymied.

The result is a victory for 16 federal judges who sued the government in 1989

Court officials could not immediately find the last time the justices had been so stymied.

over tax-law amendments enacted earlier in the decade.

Those amendments for the first time extended Social Security and Medicare taxation to the president, vice president, members of Congress and the president's Cabinet, federal judges and all new employees of the federal government's executive and

legislative branches.

The 16 federal judges, all already appointed to their lifetime jobs when the tax laws were changed in 1983, contended that new taxes unlawfully diminished their salaries and thereby threatened judicial independence.

The impact of Monday's order may not be limited to

those 16 judges, however. Justice Dept. lawyers, who had urged the Supreme Court to tackle the case, argued that the lower court's rationale might prohibit Congress "from applying any increase in the rate of tax, including the income tax, to sitting judges' salaries."

Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day

O'Connor, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer disqualified themselves from considering the case. All had been federal judges before the 1983 law change.

Although Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy were federal judges before 1983, they agreed to participate in the case — apparently convinced they were ineligible for the favorable tax treatment because of their respective promotions since then.

Only two of the justices — David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas — were not federal judges as of 1983.

The Constitution, which makes federal judgeships lifetime appointments, further protects judicial independence by stating that judges' "compensation ... shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

New Discoveries of HIV Variants on the Rise



WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are discovering the AIDS epidemic is far more diverse in America than previously thought, and they are scouring the globe for AIDS strains to ensure that U.S. tests for the disease are able to detect every type.

Doctors here weren't too worried in 1994 when France first sounded the alarm that an exotic, hard-to-diagnose strain of AIDS was spreading. Then doctors found the first U.S. case in July.

And this month, scien-

tists uncovered a second U.S. resident infected with this rare type of HIV, named Group O, as well as a small cluster of New Yorkers with signs of still different AIDS strains never before seen in this country.

"We will now treat these problems as a global village: A case anywhere is a case here, and we will move more quickly" to battle them, said Dr. Jay Epstein, the Food and Drug Administration's blood chief.

AIDS symptoms appear

similar worldwide even though the HIV virus is genetically different from country to country. Tests to detect HIV are designed to recognize a region's most common strains. The concern is whether they'll also catch any rare foreign strains.

Take the HIV type named Group O, thought to lurk only in West Africa until a woman in France was diagnosed in 1994. Doctors didn't find the first U.S. case, a Los Angeles woman, until July. Her infection had gone undiagnosed by routine AIDS tests, which miss Group O once in every five cases.

Late last month, Abbott Laboratories filed an FDA application to sell the nation's first upgraded AIDS test designed to better catch Group O infections

— just as federal health officials discovered a second Group O case, this one in Maryland.

Both Group O patients found in the United States apparently were infected in their native West Africa, said Dr. Patrick Sullivan of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

He is testing dozens of high-risk patients to determine how prevalent the strain is.

Netanyahu Stands Firm on Protection of Israeli Settlers



JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu refused to budge Monday from his demand for improved security for Jewish settlers in Hebron before Israel will honor its agreement to withdraw forces from the city.

In a tough policy speech opening the winter session of parliament, Netanyahu accused the Palestinians of undermining the peace process by trying to pressure Israel with violence, a reference to the gunbattles between Israeli and Palestinian forces that killed 78 people last month.

"If every crisis and every frustration is justification for violence, then the process is doomed," Netanyahu said. "If they are really committed to the peace option, they must completely forswear the options of incitement and violence and war."

Shimon Peres, a key architect of the peace accord with the Palestinians, accused Netanyahu of playing for time and of being insincere about his commitment to peace.

"Either we have real peace — and real peace has a price — or we have empty declarations, an imaginary peace, and this has a heavier price," said Peres, who was prime minister in the previous Labor Party government and lost his re-election bid to Netanyahu.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — The United States is "furious" with Bosnian Serb officials who skipped their own inauguration rather than swear allegiance to a unified Bosnia, a State Dept. spokesperson said Monday.

The Bosnian Serbs have been notified that sanctions could be re-imposed against them if they continue boycotting joint Bosnian government institutions and "everything else that's got to be done to make this state a unified state," said spokesperson Nicholas Burns.

• **ST. MARKS, Fla. (AP)** — Boat owners rushed to secure their vessels as Tropical Storm Josephine swirled over the Gulf of Mexico, aiming to hit Florida's western coast at high tide Monday night with close to hurricane-force winds.

Josephine's 70-mph winds are most likely to come ashore near this remote fishing village about 30 miles south of Tallahassee, weaken as it cuts across southeastern Georgia and stay inland as it sends rain up the Atlantic Coast.

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, who says his prosecution is so tainted from news leaks that the government has forfeited its right to make him stand trial, lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The justices, without comment, refused to give Kaczynski a new chance to argue in a lower court that his prosecution should be scuttled.

"The government's conduct has made the word 'Unabomber' and the name Theodore Kaczynski interchangeable," his appeal contended.

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Too late...

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Weather

It's over, all over. That's right, if you haven't registered by now, it's too late — you've abdicated any and all rights, privileges and power to those you allow to be elected on Nov. 5. But that's inconsequential because you give a damn and registered by the deadline.

Speaking of giving a damn, where was everyone yesterday? A meager 200-some students turned out for Rock the Vote's registration concert. That's 200 out of over 16,000. Not an impressive number, but the advertising was pretty bad also.

Election Day is advertised to the point of inanity, though, so you have no excuse for failing to vote. If the turnout's as poor as it was yesterday, our voice, the student voice, will not be heard.

On the other hand, Summercamp, Nerfherder and Glen Phillips were pretty cool, albeit a little loud over here in the Nexus bunkers, so loud I couldn't hear myself think as I tried to prognosticate upon the local meteorological scene.

The muddled haze of the registration fugue should burn off later today, leaving a bright and sunny afternoon. The mist will envelop us once again in stillness by nightfall, though.



DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Though often cute, stray cats and dogs are sometimes neglected by their owners and left to roam the community.

Negligent Owners Blamed for Strays

By Laura Beck
Reporter

Abandoned cats and dogs wandering the streets of Isla Vista pose an annoying and sometimes dangerous problem to residents.

Many students who get pets during the school year end up abandoning them when they return home for the summer. These strays roam the streets endangering themselves and residents, said Jerry Pearson, site coordinator for Santa Barbara County Animal Health and Regulation.

Another pestering pet problem occurs when resi-

dents allow their animals to run around without leashes, he added.

"Ninety percent of the dogs in I.V. that we have problems with are dogs with owners. There's an awful leash law violation," he said.

Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Derek Johnson expressed concern over problems encountered with stray animals in parks.

"We have problems from time to time with dogs that get into the pond and harass the waterfowl," he said. "Our biggest problems are dogs that come through and trash land-

scaping and ruin some of the plants. A couple hundred dollars a year is spent to replace plants."

The major reason for strays is students don't understand the responsibilities of taking on a new pet and soon abandon them, Pearson said. Many people get lonely when they first move to college and think getting a dog or cat will alleviate their homesickness, Pearson said, noting that when they depart for the summer, they leave the pet behind.

"Many students say, 'Well, I know I can't take

See STRAYS p.10

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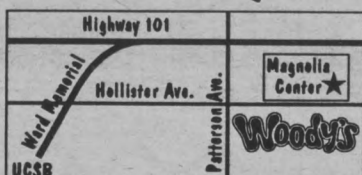
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STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

This Week in UCSB History

**Oct. 10, 1977
Tepee Dwellers Work for Zoning Variance**

Alternative living situations have been threatened in Isla Vista and countywide areas by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, but that same organization is now acting to help protect some of the endangered lifestyles.

A decision by the commission to begin enforcing the county's zoning regulations was announced at the beginning of the summer. Presently, it is a violation of the planning code to live in vans, tepees, lean-tos, garages and other alternative situations. Ac-

ording to a study of Isla Vista housing conducted by the General Research Corp. last spring, over 1,000 Isla Vistans presently live in "alternative" housing.

At a meeting last Wednesday between county planners and residents of I.V.'s "Tepee Village," both sides sought some method by which tepee living could be preserved.

According to Paul Wack, representative for the Planning Commission, it would be possible to preserve tepee living, but it would require a sincere effort on the part of the occupants.

The tepee residents will

apply for a conditional permit for their lifestyle in 60 days.

**Oct. 4, 1979
Bubonic Plague Hits in Santa Barbara**

Traces of the bubonic plague have been discovered in a blood specimen taken from a coyote found near Vandenberg Air Force Base, according to officials of the Santa Barbara County Environmental Health Services Division.

The plague organism, *Yersinia pestis*, is the same type that spread through Western Europe in the 14th century, wiping out half the population.

Laurence Hart, Director of County Health Care Services, recommends several precautions that should be taken by persons camping or visiting rural or wild animals.

- Don't establish campsites in an area near rodent burrows.

- Don't sleep directly on the ground without a ground cloth or other covering.

- Use an insect repellent, and keep your pets at home.

—Compiled by Bryce Baer

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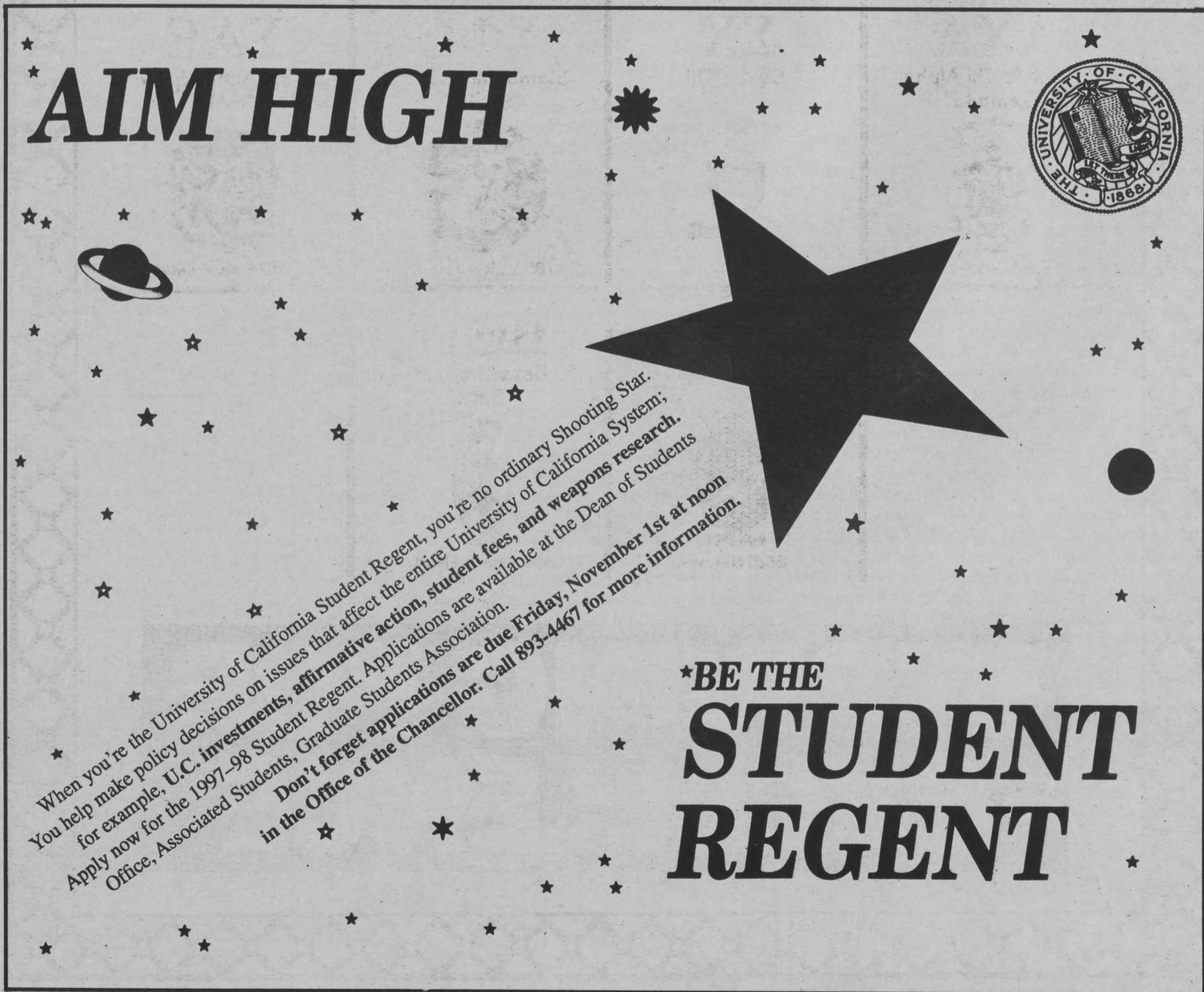
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OPINION

"Oh, we didn't exactly believe you, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy. We believed your two hundred dollars."

—Sam Spade

A Hellishly Bored

Supplementing the Board of S

Erin Vosti and Shannon

Well, kids, it's that time of year again. be upon us shortly, which means that the st Vista will be blanketed by mirth and mayhem not this year.

Recent additions to the "zero tolerance" po but destroyed the spirit of Halloween. Recent Barbara County Board of Supervisors passed ment to the highly restrictive Isla Vista Hallo ban, extending it by two days to prevent any merriment from continuing into the followin

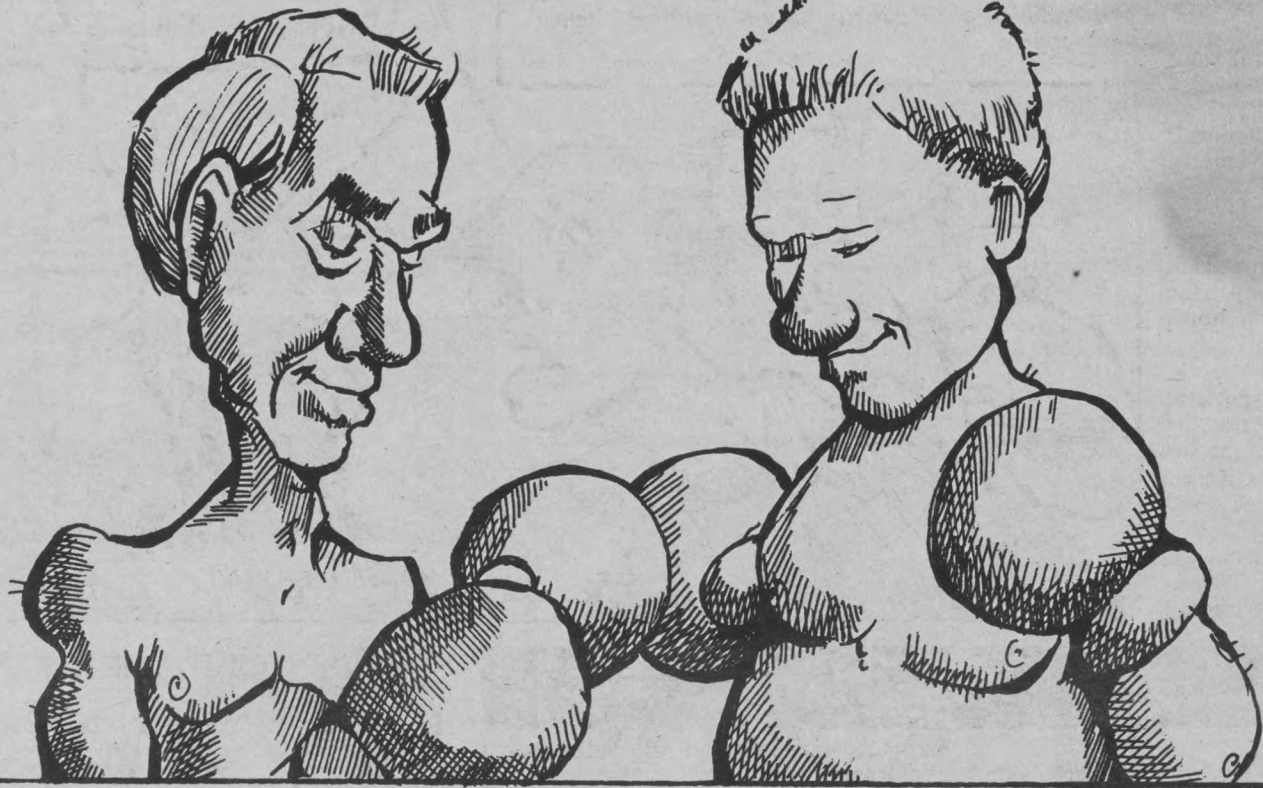
The "zero tolerance" policy started out as reaction to a 1992 Halloween weekend that some 40,000 revelers. Recently, these good i restore safety and sanity to the raucous st Vista have become stringent and dated.

Some of you might be thinking that this is Machiavellian scheme hatched by a repressi squelch an already tragically debilitated cele have but two words for you: Good call.

However, others might feel that the supes h enough to sufficiently suck the life out of the Therefore, we have come up with some su make Halloween as oppressive and dull a

1. Instead of the usual drinking and carousing, stag

avoiding sensitive areas?



GLEASON

KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Candidates 1, Voters 0

Round One of Presidential Debates, Though Civil, Still Lacks Real Depth

Editorial

Civility was not what most of us expected out of Sunday night's debate between President Bill Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole.

Many were expecting a much more vicious and bitter debate, particularly with the prominence of "character" in this year's presidential race. Both men remained relatively even-tempered and amiable throughout the debate, resisting temptations to be spiteful when they arose. Kudos to both for keeping a cool head and sticking with the issues instead of mudslinging.

But don't sink into the recliner and enjoy the good debate vibes quite yet. It's important to take a look at what's being talked about and what's not, even if both candidates are playing nice.

Part of the reason why personal attacks aren't surfacing as much as they have in the past is that Clinton and Dole really aren't that far away from each other in the political spectrum. Yes, both still have the respective GOP and Democrat tags that hold a great deal of historical significance to Americans, but the clear lines of difference between the two parties are fast becoming a memory.

With the notable exception of the extreme right, our two-party system is being slowly eroded into a lumpen centrist model. Dole and Clinton are aiming to be as moderate as possible and retain a token affiliation with the extremes of their own parties.

This strategy, used to the max during the debates, caters to the largest section of the American voting population: middle-class suburbanites, usually with families. Sen. Dole and President Clinton maximize unthreatening ("family values") issues to attract as many tract-home residents as possible. Hence we have the rather uneventful, pleasant, suburban nature of the Sunday debate.

What about the touchy and extremely pertinent issues like Affirmative Action, abortion and entitlement reform? How did such crucial issues evaporate into the thin air of Hartford? In a campaign where both candidates do not particularly wish to take a stand on sensitive issues that the political, suburban center doesn't particularly care to discuss, this was not all that surprising.

We need something substantial to consume after we turn off the TV and digest the debates. The lack of conflict may be a pleasant feeling, but spicing up the debates with more meaty issues — those which remain outside the dumbed-down version of politics fed to us in this election — might just whet our appetite for a serious presidential face-off.

One of the most striking things about Sunday's debate was the vast expanse of stage shared by only Dole, Clinton and moderator Jim Lehrer. The sight was an apt metaphor for the two candidates' inability to cover the whole range of problems and issues that suburbia ignores.

So bring in Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader. Bring in the Libertarian Party's Harry Browne. And yes, bring in Ross Perot. The fringe candidates are exactly what's needed to stir up the debates a bit.

Nader, Browne and Perot are strong where Dole and Clinton are weak. Defining where they stand on specific, seldom-discussed-by-the-mainstream issues is the hallmark of the independents, and that is precisely what is necessary to bring excitement and passion back into the presidential debates.

All three independents know they don't have a chance in hell this year, and they care most about capturing the vote of those who are tired of the center and disenchanted with the two-party system. If anything can snap Bill and Bob out of their vanilla funk, the independent fire can.

The Reader's Voice

Moon "Baseless"

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When one runs for public office, one expects to have one's qualifications evaluated. I must say, however, that I was startled to read Travis Moon's baseless piece (Daily Nexus, "Capps' 'Little Vacations' Should Not Be on Taxpayers' Tab," Oct. 3).

Moon says that I have a lot of explaining to do because of a seminar I conducted at UCSB during the summer of 1995. Moon says that the seminar was a vacation for the participants, and what is worse, at taxpayers' expense. I don't know where Moon got this erroneous information. All of his accusations are false.

The seminar in question belongs to a national program, sponsored and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. It enabled 15 school teachers, from various places in the country, to spend six weeks at UCSB to study and discuss the subjects addressed in Alexis



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

de Tocqueville's classic, *Democracy in America*. The seminar met at least four times per week, in three-hour sessions, augmented by organized field trips and presentations by invited scholars. The participants received no salary, (though basic minimal expenses were covered) and actually gave up most of their summer to do this, most of them away from their spouses and children.

Contrary to the impression Moon gives, the participants were unusually hard-working. All were required to do the assigned reading, complete short essays, make reports in class and complete an extended term project. These projects became part of a coordinated series of essays that was sent back to the Endowment at the close of the seminar.

Moon also says some participants were repeaters. No possibility. Inclusion in the seminar is awarded through intense national competition — no one can attend more than once. Moon questions the money spent on living quarters, but the rent for each furnished apartment was \$750 for the entire seminar period, whether for single or double occupancy. Is this, somehow, an inappropriate sum?

Moon says some teachers did sightseeing. Yes, they probably did, but on their own time. But why begrudge them this?

Moon calls this "frivolous" seminar a "waste of money," and, insultingly, calls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Boring Halloween?

of Supes' Fun-Sucking Schemes

production of *South Pacific* at Storke Plaza, starring CSOs and carefully selected faculty members. Bali Hil

2. A new ordinance that bans all laughing — wait, make that talking — from Oct. 28 to Nov. 2. Better yell at your roommate now for not doing the dishes and expunge your angst while you still can.

3. Mandatory trick-or-treating for those who still want to traipse up and down D.P. You must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to pursue this activity.

4. Bobbing for apples. Good clean fun with vitamins C and A! Dump out that keg and fill it with water and plenty o' fruit.

5. Costume contest with prizes. Dress as your favorite UC regent. You can look like the undead this Halloween.

6. Gather up the small neighborhood children and tell them scary horror stories about things that go bump in the night at UC. Pete Wilson always sends them home screaming.

Now, Halloween sounds like something Disneyland would sponsor. Unfortunately, neither Disney nor the University of California seems to have the sort of resources available for a massive lights parade. Maybe Kathie Lee Gifford isn't busy and can help us plan the "new and improved" festivities along with the supes.

Really — what do they expect us to do? Huddle in our rooms with flashlights and read passages from that Charlie Brown pumpkin story quietly to ourselves? While we

applaud the efforts of the IVPD and the Isla Vista community for their attempt at good clean fun, we think that this amended ordinance is more conducive to meditation than celebration. There must be a way to strike a balance between indulgence and Puritanism. To the supervisors, we ask them to consider this quote from the father of Hedonism, Epicurus: "Demand not that events should happen as you wish, but wish them to happen as they do happen, and you will go on well." Or something like that.

Whatever happens, gang, please be safe and make the best of the situation. There's always Groundhog Day.

Erin Vosti and Shannon Dorgan are both seniors, and major in medieval studies and political science, respectively.



the teachers "irresponsible people" who got paid for "doing nothing." None of this is true, nor was there any impropriety, scandal or even the slightest cause for suspicion. Actually, the seminar was a large success. Monitored closely by a national board of evaluators, it received high acclaim as an effective and valuable learning experience. At the end of summer, the teachers returned home more knowledgeable, with renewed dedication to good teaching. The consequence was exactly the same for me after being in their inspiring company. This has to be money well spent.

WALTER H. CAPPS

A.S. Triumphant

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a current Representative-at-Large, I feel I must respond to the accusations you made regarding the "eerily passive" '96-'97 Legislative Council and our unanimous vote protesting the secession of the *La Cumbre* yearbook.

First, although we did not meet during the summer, we did stay abreast of campus issues with e-mail and phone calls. Before we left for the summer, we were each given a copy of the A.S. By-Laws to study. Several phone votes were conducted in the summer — we certainly were not inactive during the summer!

Furthermore, at the retreat we attended thorough and intense workshops to gain familiarity with A.S. policies and procedures, and the formality of parliamentary procedures. Although not all leggies attended the retreat (which was unfortunate), they were briefed by A.S. Internal Vice President Frank Orellana about the happenings of the retreat. It is not correct to assume that we have not done our "homework" when in fact we have.

Regarding the *La Cumbre* issue, we all decided, of our own free will, that denouncing student opinion was harmful to the students at large. It is not so much the issue of the secession but rather the way the secession was handled that we believe was executed with a lack of respect to the

students.

Yes, the bill protesting the secession passed unanimously, but since when is a unanimous vote a display of laziness? By denouncing the passage of the bill, you are questioning the students' decision. How could you possibly question students who do not want their voices to be overlooked? It seems pretty cut and dry.

It makes me wonder why you decided to name your editorial "Dubious Beginnings" rather than "Triumphant Victory." After all, 20 students were unified on one bill that rallied to save students' voices. I view it as what needed to be done. We are certainly not an "eerily passive" board — otherwise we would have just sat back and done nothing. What would have been the title of that Nexus editorial, "Starting Off on the Right Foot"?

Also, we felt so strongly about this bill that the majority of Legislative Council delivered the bill in person to the chancellor at 9 a.m. the day after the bill passed. Do you know of anyone who would get up that early and discuss students' concerns just because they were passive? I didn't think so.

Anyone that has any comments on this issue is welcome to visit me during my office hours — Wednesday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. — or by calling me at 893-2566.

TRINITY EYRE

Liberals Suck

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Don't let the Capps-Clinton team fool you with their rhetoric. Walter Capps lacks intellectual integrity and honesty by failing to denounce left-wing liberal organizations like the AFL-CIO, the Sierra Club, gay and lesbian organizations, supporters of Planned Parenthood and other pro-abortion lobbying groups who have campaigned in his interest.

Capps knows he needs the support of these radical leftist groups to hope to win and does not dare alienate them. Has anyone heard Walter Capps denounce Clinton's veto of the ban on partial-birth abortions (infanticide, for those who are intellectually honest)? Has Walter Capps spoken out against the massive special-interest money spent on his behalf by the labor unions and the Sierra Club? No, he's too desperate of a politician to do so.

Do the readers of this letter realize that 40 percent of union membership is government employees and would have their jobs threatened by a Dole-Seastrand team that would work to reduce the bureaucracy we now have as a government? This is the Walter Capps that says he wants to improve education and yet he accepts the support of the National Education Association, which has destroyed our public schools and student achievement while making sure that jobs are preserved for educational administrators.

Has Walter Capps spoken out against gay marriages? Has Walter Capps spoken out against the flood of illegal aliens crossing our border? Has Walter Capps spoken out against the discrimination

perpetuated by so-called Affirmative Action programs? No.

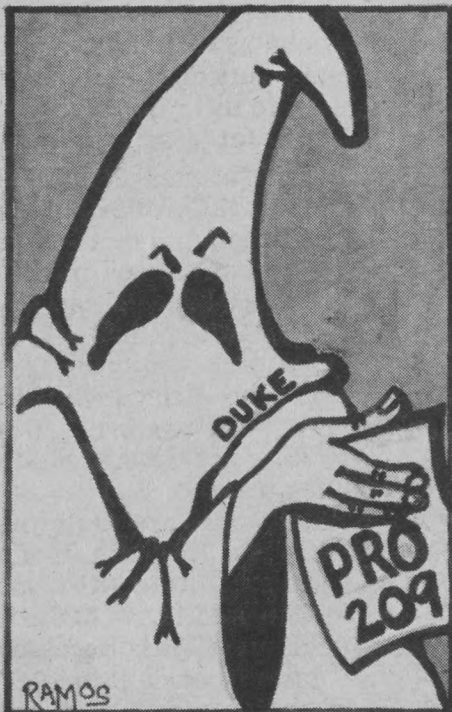
Does Walter Capps intellectually agree with Clinton's bogus definition of "cuts" to welfare, school lunch programs, Medicare, etc.? Walter Capps and Bill Clinton are left-wing liberals in sheep's clothing. They'll say and do anything to fool you!

SCOTT C. TREES, Ph.D.

Integrity? Where?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are two reasons why the pro-Prop 209 groups are angry at David Duke. First: They are afraid that the voters will find out that they all have the very same racist and superiority beliefs. Second: Their anger allows them to express these tendencies in the disguise of an outcry to him.



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

The censorship attempt toward the freedom of speech was selfish and un-American. California voters and non-voters deserve to receive "the power of information" about this very important subject.

You don't throw the baby out with the bath water. We need Affirmative Action until such time that everyone receives the opportunity for the basic essentials of life.

We need to recall Gov. Pete Wilson (my great uncle calls him "Earthquake" Pete Wilson because of all the damage his "divide and conquer attacks" have done to the people of this state) and Uncle Tom Connerly. They are both the Trojan horses inside the Republican Party.

Where are the men of integrity like President Eisenhower and Gov. Earl Warren who were and are the heroes of the Republican Party? These two men believed that "there is more than enough of everything in the world to meet everyone's needs."

RANIER PENKERT

USE THE FORCE!

"I want to learn the ways of Opinions and be a Jedi Columnist for

Nexus Eds. I must go to the Storke Plaza System, to the Planet Nexus, at 6 p.m.

Wednesday. There I will learn the ways of Opinions from Nicole and Marc, and bring peace and justice to the galaxy."

Marc and Nicole say, "Help us, Potential Columnists. You're our only hope."

Definitely Guessing

How to Play: A definition will appear in the space below. Guess what it defines and check your guess in the next edition of the Nexus.

MONDAY'S PUZZLE:

"A sum of destructions."

—Picasso

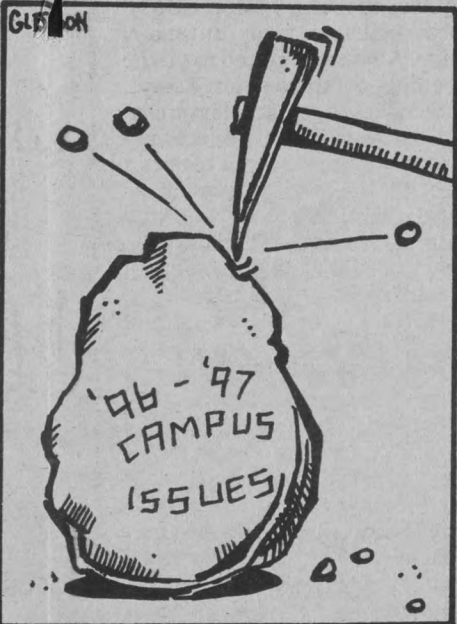
SOLUTION:

PAINTING

TODAY'S PUZZLE:

"One who beats everyone to the punch."

—Anon.



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Silver greens

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- ★ **Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is an 8 - Your workload's heavier than usual today. You'll get by with good scheduling and the help of an attractive friend. Your partner's full of good ideas this evening. Don't disregard them until you've listened to them first; there's something in the stack you can use.
- ★ **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - Your luck in love is getting better. Schedule a romantic conversation for around lunchtime. You and your mate will be in the mood to sketch some plans for the future. Tonight, figure out how you're going to actually do it. Start making lists.
- ★ **Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - This is a great day for cleaning up and fixing things. Make a list this morning of all the little stuff that needs doing around the house. You're smart enough to handle this, even if it means calling somebody else to do the work.
- ★ **Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - You may be able to fix something around the house by reading a book. If a roommate has a problem, the same general idea applies. Do a little research on the subject. This is a good night for a project the whole family can do together.
- ★ **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Review your finances today and do some planning. Make lists and set up an agenda. If this kind of thing frustrates you, get a Virgo or Libra to help. They think it's fun. You might get one of them to do a few other chores on your list, too.
- ★ **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Although you're still working under pressure, today it's not so bad. You can outwit your adversaries without too much effort. That's because you have the facts at your fingertips. Present the ones that support your hypothesis.
- ★ **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is an 8 - In some ways, your pressure is increasing. That's OK; you're able to handle it. You'll be even more intelligent than usual for the next few weeks. Words will come more easily, too. That's your excuse to begin writing that screenplay you've been thinking about.
- ★ **Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Confer with your closest associates today. By pooling information you've all gathered, you'll figure out what's really going on. Later this evening, you may overhear an interesting conversation. Make sure you understand the context.
- ★ **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Details matter today, especially this morning. You'd better clear off your desk and put everything in its place. Your boss may want information you have, and quickly. If you can locate it before you're asked, you'll make a marvelous impression.
- ★ **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - You should be feeling better, even if life is still complex. Call a friend to help you sort it all out. He or she is the one with the knack for setting priorities. You'll be able to see more clearly from a distance.
- ★ **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - Take care of details regarding finances today. Apply for a loan or grant. If your job's not paying you enough, make up a new resume. Also, get enough cash to finance an expedition this evening. There's a friend across town who misses you.
- ★ **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Your partner's got lots of ideas about how this day should go. There's not much point in arguing, especially since you probably don't care. Allow yourself to be towed along, managed and otherwise whipped into shape. It might even be fun.
- ★ **Today's Birthday (Oct. 8)** - For you, discretion is the better part of valor this year. Make plans in October, but keep them to yourself for a while. Drop a bad habit by December. Mother knows best in January. Win by going back to an old game in February. You're pushed beyond your limits in April. Play with a busy team in August. The action's going on behind the scenes in September. Make sure important paperwork is perfect down to the tiniest detail.

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RALLY

Continued from p.1 student voting.

"The vote is precious. It is the substance of democracy," Firestone said. "It is a good thing to be involved. It is a good thing to run for office."

Lele said the Nov. 5 election is extremely important for students' participation because of the wide range of races and choices voters will face.

"This is the election that's going to decide the fate of this country for the next century," he said.

Yoshikawa said she expects the number of voters registered by the two-week effort is close to the overall



goal of 10,000, though cards collected Monday had not yet been calculated into the total.

"Before today we were

at 8,600," she said. "We should come within 500 of our goal."

Also left to be counted are registration cards handed out to dorm resi-

dents prior to the Composite Hall elections, which ended Monday, A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs Jeff Provenzano said.

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CLOSED

Continued from p.1
they recognize the necessity of the decision.

"I loved studying on the balcony because I like to study outside, but I also understand that the library was losing a lot of money and they had to do what they needed to do," said senior law and society major Bill Miller.

"I wouldn't have minded studying outside, but I can see why they closed the balconies down," said junior business economics major Robin Kokilananda.

In addition to the closing down of the balconies, library officials made yet another controversial

move last year by removing the couches and lounge chairs from the library's fourth floor, Vasi said. Despite many student complaints, the decision was one of absolute necessity since there was very little that could have been done to prevent it, he added.

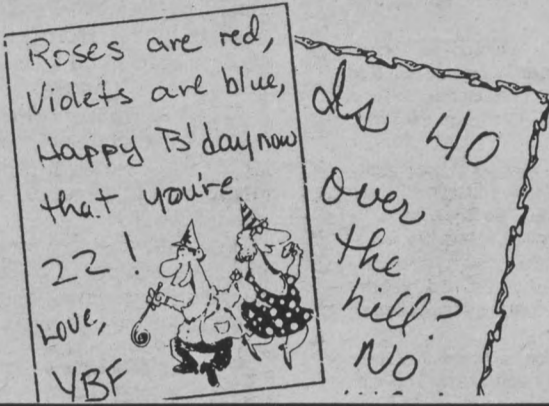
"The lounge furniture and couches were very dirty and broken," Vasi said. "They were there since the library opened in 1978 and were not safe. Our decision was to replace them with sturdier furniture that could seat more people, because during midterms and finals there weren't many places for people to study. The library wasn't a place for people to sleep, it's a study place."



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STRAYS

Continued from p.3
 this dog home,' or, 'I know I can't take this cat home, so I'll leave it with my roommate who is staying here,'" he said. "Well, the roommate gets it not because they want it but because they feel it's a necessity. Then if they just move, they abandon the little guys."

Some students believe the problem is too overwhelming to remedy. Freshman psychology major Laura Dill feels the few students who are concerned can make little impact on the situation. "I notice the dogs and the wild cats, but the problem seems so big. I mean, what's the point of turning in one dog or one cat?" she said.

But Johnson believes the problem can be easily remedied. "Keep your animals at your house and make sure you understand the responsibilities before you take on a dog or a cat," he said.

Pearson agrees, adding that students should take a more active role in alleviating the problem.

"If students see strays ... they can call County Animal Control ... [or] the sheriff's department," he said. "Any animals that are picked up are held for 72 hours and then put up for adoption if they are healthy."

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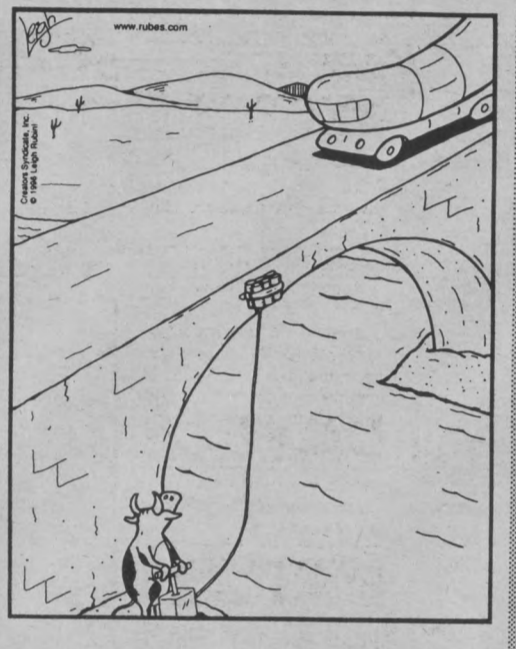
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Volleyball	4:00pm	Regular/Innertube H2O Polo	5:30pm
Basketball	4:30pm	Flag Football	5:30pm
In/Outdoor Soccer	5:00pm	Ultimate	6:00pm
		Floor/Roller Hockey	6:30pm

- Tennis
- Squash
- Bowling
- Ultimate
- Badminton
- Water Polo
- Racquetball
- Floor Hockey
- Flag Football
- Roller Hockey
- 5x5 Basketball
- 6x6 Volleyball
- 2x2 Sand Volleyball
- Innertube Water Polo
- Indoor & Outdoor Soccer



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Sport Clubs

- Informational Meetings:**
Women's Lacrosse
 Oct. 8th @ 7pm Santa Barbara Harbor Rm. 1st practice: Oct. 14th
Rowing
 Oct. 8th @ 7pm Isla Vista Theatre
Cycling
 Oct. 9th @ 7:30pm Santa Barbara Mission Room - UCEN

- Golf
- Rugby
- Sailing
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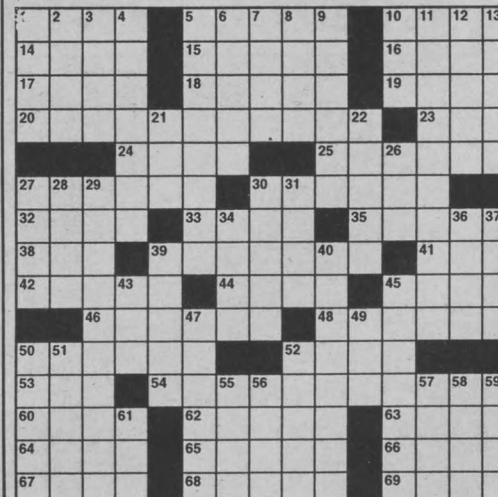
SUNSHINE? CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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By Shirley Soloway © 1996 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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MOUNTAIN BIKE CLUB MEETING TONIGHT Tuesday, Oct. 8 • 7:00pm North Hall 1006A

Women of Troy Edge Gauchos With OT Goal

■ Penalty Kick Seals Game for Southern Cal

By Ben Alkaly
Reporter

After scoring only one goal in its previous three contests, chances for a UCSB victory against perennial power USC appeared as gloomy as the fog lurking above Harder Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Although it scored two goals in the match, the Gaucho women's soccer team was still unable to overcome the powerful Southern Cal attack and fell to the Women of Troy 3-2 in overtime.

Santa Barbara was able to control the momentum for most of the first half and the early part of the second.

Good ball movement and fancy footwork in the USC zone resulted in an open-net goal by sophomore forward Kristy Witzman 22 minutes into the opening half.

This type of play was especially pleasing to Coach John Cossaboon.

"This week in practice we worked on maintaining possession," he said. "We did it effectively today."

However, the high-scoring Southern Cal offense pressured Santa Barbara junior goalie Ilsa Bertolini numerous times during the second half.

Particularly pestering was USC freshman sensation Isabelle Harvey, who took Bertolini out of a play with a little over seven minutes left in regulation. Harvey's distraction allowed forward Courtney Barham to tie the score and force overtime.

Harvey also assisted on the go-ahead score early in overtime, and added an insurance goal in the 115th minute on a penalty kick.

The penalty was especially costly for the Gauchos because it was against Bertolini, who was ejected and must now sit out the next game. Bertolini had been the only player on the squad to play every minute of the season.

The Gauchos got an inadvertent goal by sophomore defen-



Kristy Witzman

der Chelsea Cleland off an indirect kick a minute later, but it proved to be too little too late.

The loss drops the UCSB women's soccer team to 2-8-1 overall.

Santa Barbara will travel south for its final nonconference game Friday, against the University of San Diego, which Coach Cossaboon describes as "an unbelievably good team." The Toreros logged a victory against second-ranked Santa Clara earlier this season.

Sophomore backup Katie Eichhorst will assume netminding duties.



Alan Jacoby/Daily Nexus

SHE SHOOTS, SHE SCORES!: Sophomore defender Chelsea Cleland helped Santa Barbara's cause by scoring an overtime goal on an indirect kick Sunday afternoon. However, behind two goals in the extra period, Southern Cal prevailed over the Gauchos 3-2.

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Katie Crawford

SPORT: Volleyball

YEAR: Sophomore

HOMETOWN:
Fallbrook, CA

STATS:

vs. CSU Fullerton:

Had 10 kills and hit .818.

Led team with nine digs.

vs. UC Irvine:

Collected 12 kills at .588.

Had a team-best three solo blocks and one block assist.

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Guided UCSB to two Big West victories. Her .818 hitting percentage against Fullerton was just one kill shy of a school record.

QUOTABLE: "We had a good weekend. It's not just one person, it's everyone. There are six players on the court. One person's performance is only a reflection of the team's effort."



Water Polo Update

Santa Barbara Falters Late; Poloists Toppled By UCSD

By Brian Arbour
Staff Writer

After solid play in the first half of Friday's game against UC San Diego, the UCSB men's water polo team looked like a squad capable of accomplishing an upset.

However, Santa Barbara simply couldn't hang on in the second half and fell short of its first victory of the season.

The #12 Gauchos dropped to 0-9 on the season with their 10-5 loss in La Jolla against the #9 Tritons.

The UCSB scoring attack was spread out as freshman Mark Kramer led the team with two goals. Freshmen Jason Geiger, Chris Dornin and Kevin Ricks also added one goal each.

The two teams battled through the opening half as the young Gauchos held tough with UCSD. After an exchange of goals, the squads went into halftime tied 4-4. From that point on, however, the game belonged to San Diego.

With a 5-5 tie in the third quarter, UCSD's Ross Mecham threw in a two-point goal that proved to be all the Tritons would need to put away the Gauchos.

"When they got up on us after the two-point shot, we didn't pull together. We never really recovered from that," said UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien. "We didn't quit, we just didn't have the steam to carry us through the rest of the game."

Being a young squad continues to be a major factor in the team's performance. According to sophomore goalie Aaron Withrow, who had 12 saves on the day, it is the team's youth and inexperience that became its downfall in the game.

"We played like a really young team. We weren't patient with our play. Once we started getting down goals, we started getting down on ourselves. Our attitude just declined."

Along with a lack of patience, Santa Barbara portrayed its aspects of youth through its communication and execution problems.

"After halftime we stopped communicating as well as we should have, and didn't do the things that we needed to do," Withrow said.

UCSB will next climb back in the pool on Friday, when it will face #5 Stanford in Palo Alto.