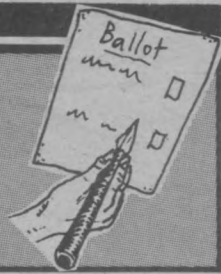


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Rally Tonight to Urge Drug Decriminalization

Organizers Seek to Raise Student Awareness

By Scott Lowe
Reporter

In an event reminiscent of 1960s college "smoke-ins," students will stage a six-hour drug legalization rally tonight in Storke Plaza to critique the history of drug enforcement in the United States.

Sponsored by Associated Students Lobby, the rally will use issue of drug legalization as a means to increase student awareness of other world issues in general, according to rally organizer and A.S. Lobby member Charles Tillage.

"What we're trying to do is to create an educational forum to raise awareness and consciousness, not just on drugs, but on all issues so that we can better understand the world that we live in," Tillage said.

On the possibility of illegal drug use at the rally, Tillage is unconcerned. "There shouldn't be a major police bust. We've gone through all the legal channels and the expectations of the police are for the people involved to be mellow. If people bring pot there there's nothing I can do ... but if they didn't, I'd be a little disappointed," he said.

A.S. Lobby member Kris Peterson said the rally will focus on "the uses of marijuana, the history of its being made illegal (and) how it ties into the drug war."

The last UCSB rally to legalize drugs took place five years ago and drew several hundred people, Peterson said. A similar crowd is expected tonight, she added.

Scheduled speakers at the event, which begins at 6 p.m., include Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne and a former director of the American Civil Liberties Union.



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I Wuv You

A student gets close with a tree as a political statement for today's election.

CAMPUS PROFILE: GERALD HORNE

Head of Black Studies Program Reflects on His Past Activism

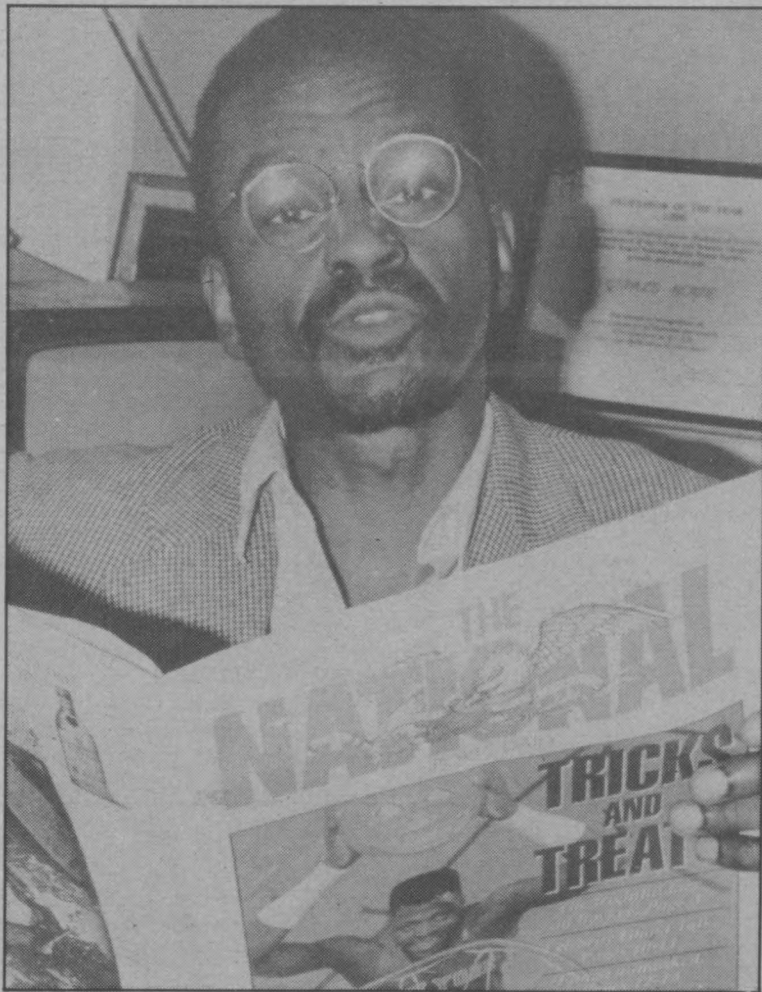
By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

It was fall, 1966, and Princeton University students were immersed in a civil rights demonstration. "Wallace go home! No racism at Princeton!" Gerald Horne shouted, raising his clenched fist high in protest of a planned appearance by Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Behind Horne, an effigy of the pro-segregation governor hung suspended.

"I was 17," said Horne, a history professor who has chaired the UCSB Black studies department for the last two years. Now, 24 years later, he recalls the episode with a grin. "We organized a protest against Wallace's speech, but he came to Princeton anyway. So at the speech, we all dressed up in suits and ties, to look really sharp, and then when he started speaking, we got up as one body and turned our backs on him."

Horne and the other protesters then walked out of the auditorium. "We were young," Horne said in a recent interview, remembering one in a long string of civil rights demonstrations that he has taken part in.

Horne first became politically active at 15, when he participated in an anti-segregation pro-



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

UCSB Professor Gerald Horne takes a break from activism and checks out the sports scores.

test at a bank. Growing up in St. Louis, Mo., at the epicenter of American racism, Horne always possessed a passion for human rights.

It was when he received his education at Stanford in the late 1960s, however, that Horne became truly involved in protests

and demonstrations — some of which, Horne recalls, were unsuccessful. In 1968, Horne was one of approximately 60 students who stormed the financial center at Princeton to protest South African investments. "We

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Election Day

Campaign Costs on the Rise For Park Board Candidates

By Jeanine Natale
Reporter

Today marks the end of one of the most controversial and expensive campaigns for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board in recent history.

"The candidates are spending more on this year's campaign than on all past campaigns combined," said Glen Lazof, IVRPD general manager.

Park board candidates in 1988 spent approximately \$700 to \$800 for their entire campaigns, while this year's candidates are spending thousands, Lazof added.

Included in the high campaign costs are large expenditures for

advertising in the *Daily Nexus*. Incumbent Mitch Stockton spent \$1,281 advertising in the paper, while opposition incumbent Bruce Murdock and challenger Hal Kopeikin — who are running on the same slate — have spent more than \$5,000 for newspaper advertisements.

Stockton's total campaign bill is above \$2,000, equalling that of challenger Matt Dobberteen. The Murdock/Kopeikin team has collected approximately \$7,000, far and away the most expensive campaign.

The stakes in the local election are much higher than in years past, due to the current IVRPD

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Candidates Make 11th-hour Sweep Through California Seeking Votes

By Doug Willis
Associated Press

Democrat Dianne Feinstein and Republican Pete Wilson launched final campaign swings Monday in their historic \$40 million battle for the governorship, urging backers to get out the vote in an 11th-hour push for support.

Both candidates stumped throughout the state, reaffirming their basic themes and exhorting precinct volunteers to organize all-out efforts to get California's

13.5 million registered voters to the polls in what promised to be a close race. Both were also joined by celebrities — Feinstein by comedian Chevy Chase and Wilson by former President Ronald Reagan — and both ended hectic days on their home turf, Feinstein in San Francisco and Wilson in San Diego.

The two topped a complicated, crowded ballot which includes 28 ballot initiatives, congressional and legislative races, a half-dozen

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WORLD

Leaders of Hezbollah, Amal Announce Peace Agreement

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Nabih Berri, leader of the Syrian-backed Amal militia, and a top official of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah signed a peace accord late Monday that will allow Lebanon's army to assume control of Shiite Moslem areas of Lebanon.

The peace agreement, which becomes effective Saturday, was signed at the end of a 10-hour meeting with Syrian and Iranian officials by Berri and Hezbollah Secretary-General Sheik Subhy Tufeil.

Amal, which means hope in Arabic, and Hezbollah, or Party of God, have fought intermittently since June 1987 vying for control of Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiite Moslems. By police count, 1,100 people have been killed and 3,222 wounded in the fighting.

They are among the major militias that Lebanese President Elias Hrawi's government is trying to disarm to implement a peace plan to end 15 1/2 years of civil war.

Present for the signing of the agreement were Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa and his Iranian counterpart, Hli Hkbar Velayati.

Officials Visit Iraq Hoping To Gain Release of Captives

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has announced that in the event of a war over Kuwait, it would attack Arab countries participating in the U.S.-led multinational force, as several foreign officials were in Baghdad Monday to gain the release of hostages.

The latest mission to Baghdad was mounted by former German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who arrived in the Iraqi capital late Monday aboard a chartered Lufthansa Airbus that can carry about 250 people. Brandt, who was seen off by Iraq's ambassador to Germany, carried letters and a bouquet of flowers from relatives of the estimated 400 German hostages.

Brandt's mission has the backing of the German government despite the European Community's stand against negotiating for the release of the hundreds of foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait.

Also Monday, a delegation of Irish legislators left Baghdad after talks with Iraqi officials aimed at winning freedom for an estimated 220 Irish citizens.

Former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan also was meeting with Iraqi officials in hopes of winning the release of more than 300 Japanese hostages.

Scientists Urge Fast Action To Limit Global Warming

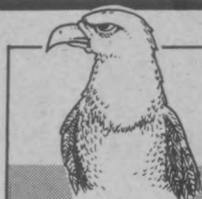
GENEVA (AP) — Scientists from about 100 countries said policymakers should take immediate action against global warming and that no nation has economic or technical problems that prevent it from contributing to the effort.

The panel of about 700 experts, meeting for a U.N. climate conference, unanimously said that over the past decade a "clear scientific consensus has emerged" on global warming expected to occur in the next century.

The report is intended to be used by policymakers. It set few targets, but environmentalists said its conclusions provide another spur for the United States to act.

Washington says more research is needed before targets can be agreed for cutting emissions of heat-trapping "greenhouse gases."

The conference report, finished late Saturday, has been forwarded to the landmark meeting of ministers in Geneva that ends Wednesday. Heads of government from at least three nations are expected, including France and the U.K.



NATION

Militant Jewish Leader Meir Kahane Killed in N.Y. Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, who campaigned to drive Arabs from Israel and urged American Jews to arm themselves against anti-semitism, was shot to death Monday night after a speech at a Manhattan hotel.

Police identified the assailant as El Sayyid Al-Nosair, 35, of New Jersey. He was wounded by a U.S. Postal service police officer as they exchanged gunfire outside the Halloran House, said police spokesman Officer Scott Bloch. The postal officer and a bystander in the hotel were also wounded, police said.

Kahane, 58, a Brooklyn-born Israeli extremist who once served in the Israeli Parliament after renouncing his American citizenship, was pronounced dead at Bellevue Hospital, said hospital spokesman Peter Schectman. Kahane had been shot in the neck, he said.

Mayor David Dinkins said the shooting was "an international tragedy that shocks all of us."

Kahane was head of the anti-Arab Kach party in Israel. The party advocates the ouster of all Arabs from Israeli-held territory and a ban on Jewish-Arab marriages.

Supreme Court Rules Army Must Re-Enlist Homosexual

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court carved out a one-man exception to the military services' ban on homosexuals Monday, letting stand a ruling that forces the Army to re-enlist a gay soldier.

The justices, without comment, rejected the Bush administration's challenge to the ordered reinstatement of Perry Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 16-year veteran with an excellent service record.

Monday's action is not expected to affect in any sweeping way the military's ban on homosexuals. The appeals court ruling in Watkins' case did not address the validity of that ban, but instead noted the Army repeatedly had re-enlisted Watkins while knowing he was a homosexual.

The case nevertheless had been closely watched by gay rights advocates.

"These days, we'll take a victory any way we can get one," said Paul DiDonato of the National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco after acknowledging that Watkins' victory was a narrow one.

But DiDonato said the case "sends a broader signal ... that gays and lesbians cannot be treated unfairly forever."

President Stumps for GOP, Stops Anti-Democrat Tactics

WACO, Texas (AP) — President Bush urged voters Monday to "get out there and vote," as he ended a midterm election campaign marked by mixed messages and squabbling among his advisers.

Later in the day, Bush planned to sign the \$492 billion deficit-reduction plan approved by Congress last week, resurrecting an issue that caused him much political grief within his own party over \$140 billion in new taxes.

Campaigning in his adoptive home state, the president sought to emphasize positive election-eve themes, acting on a recommendation from some advisers to look more "presidential."

In the final days leading up to Tuesday's midterm elections, Bush has been buffeted by conflicting recommendations from senior advisers about how to make the best of his falling popularity, said aides who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Aides said that the Democrat-bashing approach, primarily urged by Bush's combative chief of staff, John Sununu, appeared to be backfiring.



STATE

Daughter Testifies Watching Father Kill Playmate in 1969

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Eileen Franklin-Lipsker, who has accused her father of molesting and killing a playmate 21 years ago, testified Monday that she watched in terror as he smashed the little girl's skull with a rock. "Her hands flew up to her head. ... The next thing I heard was two blows. It sounded terrible. It sounded like a crack and a splat," testified Franklin-Lipsker, whose friend Susan Nason was slain Sept. 22, 1969.

George Franklin Sr., 51, was charged with murdering Nason after his daughter told police last November that she'd remembered a repressed memory of the attack. Franklin, who faces a possible life sentence if convicted, has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Franklin-Lipsker, 29, claims her father threatened to kill her if she told anyone about the crime. She testified that the memory flooded back last year as she looked at her own young daughter.

On the witness stand Monday, she also recalled that when she was 11, her father pinned her down on a table as his best friend raped her.

Man Guilty of Killing Wife In Staged Burglary Attempt

PASADENA (AP) — A man who told authorities his wife was shot by burglars was convicted of first-degree murder Monday in her slaying, a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy said.

Daniel J. Montecalvo, 48, of Glendale, was found guilty after three days of jury deliberations, Deputy Melissa Shippey said from Superior Court.

The jury also found that Montecalvo used a firearm in commission of a crime, the deputy said. Montecalvo, who faces sentencing Dec. 3, has a prior criminal record that includes bank robbery.

Montecalvo's wife, Carol, 45, was shot and killed on March 31, 1988 at their Burbank home.

Montecalvo told authorities the couple returned from a walk and surprised two armed burglars inside the house. He said the burglars shot his wife and wounded him in the abdomen. He recovered from the wounds.

Police said inconsistencies between Montecalvo's story and the physical evidence led to his March arrest for investigation of murder.

Study Reports INS Is Kept From Doing Job by Politics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Weak laws and political pressure keep the Immigration and Naturalization Service from cracking down on Southern California employers who hire illegal aliens, a research agency reported Monday.

But the Immigration Reform and Control Act has compelled the INS to develop a framework designed to implement stricter laws, should Congress pass them, the Rand Corp. and the Urban Institute study concludes.

"In Los Angeles, the law is being implemented appropriately. It's not being implemented in a very strong, draconian fashion, but Congress probably didn't intend it to be," said Rand Corp.

An INS official in Washington said any problems with enforcement lie in the widespread availability of counterfeit documents, such as driver licenses and Social Security cards, that make it easy for workers to fool prospective employers.

"Because of numerous documents that are available that establish a right to work in the United States (employers) are very susceptible to fraud," said INS spokesman Duke Austin.

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Weather

No rain, but a there is a storm system creeping around on the brink of Southern California. Brinkmanship is a board-game, marketed by the Dulles brothers way back when, and George Herbert Malstead Inque-white Bush has dusted it off. But the game was designed for two players, each of whom uses external threats to justify the internal system. If one of the players is steadily losing the game internally, will he continue following the time-honored parity sabre-rattling? Or will he just go for it all? We've tried to mold the world as it spins, now it's spinning faster, every action has greater results, but no more predictable. Why pay in blood if we can't see the product?

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SB Group Circulates Petition To Get State Water on Ballot

By Bonnie Bills Reporter

A local committee began circulating petitions last week which could place the controversial State Water Project on the ballot in June, 1991.

Dissatisfied with the Santa Barbara City Council, We Want Water! Committee members hope to collect signatures from 15 percent of Santa Barbara's 45,762 voters to get the water initiative placed on the ballot.

"I'm mad," said We Want Water! committee member Gillian Christie-Cullen of the City Council's handling of the local water crisis. "I feel that (the council members) haven't done their job."

According to We Want Water! campaigner Michael J. Long, the majority of the council opposes the State Water Project on the grounds that it will promote growth. He stressed that the We Want Water! committee is not for growth, but rather for water. "We're not builders, we're just people who want water," he said.

"There's a lot of suffering because councilmembers are using water as a means of (growth) control," Christie-Cullen added. "The town is being brought to its knees and it shouldn't be."

But Council member Hal Conklin called the petition "too little, too late." The

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**Hal Conklin
City Council Member**

State Water Project will only provide the city with one-third of the approximately 9,000 acre feet of water that it needs, Conklin said, and its completion lies seven years in the future.

Long, however, said that it is "ludicrous to think that the State Water Project is not a viable option." He endorses state water as part of a "balanced water portfolio" and claims the approximately 3,000 acre feet gained would make the project "one more reliable source of water that we should bring into Santa Barbara County."

Extending the state water pipeline — which already is slated to stretch to Santa Maria from the San Francisco delta — is a viable option for Santa Barbara, Christie-Cullen said. However, if the State Water Project is not approved by June, Santa Barbara will lose its rights to state water forever, she said.

But Goleta Water District President David Bearman expressed strong opposition to the \$29 million State Water Project, saying that the "cost of state water is prohibitive."

Both Bearman and Conklin pointed to alternative methods such as waste water reclamation, water conservation and sea water desalination as productive and cost-effective, although Conklin admitted that a desalination plant would have a large environmental impact due to its high energy usage.

Environmental impact reports have not yet been released on either the projected desalination plant or the state water pipeline, Bearman said.

According to Conklin, the City Council has plans to build a desalination plant which would yield 5,000 acre feet of water to Santa Barbara residents each year. According to the plans, the plant would be completed by February 1992.

But We Want Water! committee members believe that even with the construction of a desalination plant, there will not be an adequate, long-term water supply for Santa Barbara's residents, Long said.

Pointing to the fact that Santa Barbara is mostly a created environment, Christie-Cullen stressed that water is needed in order

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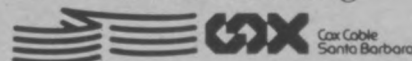
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constitutional offices and the first election of a state insurance commissioner, in addition to hundreds of judges.

Local races included a proposed sports stadium for Santa Clara County, a butterfly habitat in Monterey, a city-county merger in Sacramento and sales tax increases in 10 counties across the state.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu said about a fifth of the electorate was expected to cast absentee ballots, which could significantly delay the vote count. She predicted a 62.1 percent turnout, or just over 8 million voters, including some 1.5 million absentee ballots.

The polls are scheduled to be open today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wilson, beginning Monday in Sacramento, scheduled rallies in San Jose, Long Beach, Mission Viejo and San Diego — the last two attended by Reagan.

In Mission Viejo, the former chief executive exhorted a crowd of 2,500 GOP supporters to vote for Wilson to protect Republican interests in the decennial redrawing of congressional and legislative districts.

"If we don't elect Pete Wilson as governor our opponents will gerrymander those lines as they have been doing for half a century and draw them to elect more Democrats to Sacramento and Washington," Reagan said.

"Those gerrymandered

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Ronald Reagan
Ex-President of U.S.A.

lines don't mean better representation for voters. They mean better representation for Democrats," he added.

Reagan was a bit off in his history. Democrats controlled California reapportionment in the 1960s and 1980s, but Republicans controlled it in the 1950s. In the 1970s, the state Supreme Court approved new districts after Reagan, then governor of California, and the Democratic controlled legislature deadlocked.

Wilson and Reagan were accompanied by virtually the entire GOP state ticket. The politicians appeared with a 24-foot-long flag as a backdrop.

Feinstein campaigned in San Diego, Santa Monica, San Luis Obispo and Davis, finishing the day at the DeLancey Street Town Hall in San Francisco.

The candidates, both 57, hit hard on familiar themes, with Wilson depicting Feinstein as a soft-on-crime, fiscally irresponsible execu-

tive and Feinstein portraying Wilson as a protect-the-wealthy conservative with little empathy for wage earners.

Feinstein also hammered on Wilson's vote against the Civil Rights Act, and Wilson accused Feinstein of trying to divide Californians along racial and class lines.

Voters today confront a historic gubernatorial election, deciding, among other things, the political fate of Feinstein, the former mayor of San Francisco and the first woman to wage a major-party campaign for governor of California.

Between them, Feinstein and Wilson have spent about \$40 million on the election since last year, most of it on television advertising. With money spent by unsuccessful Democratic contender John Van de Kamp in the primary, plus the fundraising that has yet to tabulated, total spending for the 1990 governor's race is expected to approach \$50 million.

The stakes in the battle are high: Republican Party officials nationwide hope to install a GOP governor in California to block a Democrat-engineered reapportionment, the census-based redrawing of political boundaries in which the state's 45-member congressional delegation is expected to increase to 52.

And Democrats hope to wrest control of the governor's office after eight years of GOP control.

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- Construction of a skateboard park.
- Survival of Live Music in Isla Vista

ENVIRONMENTALISTS BEWARE!

Every two years, the landlords and developers try to confuse you into voting for their slate of candidates for Park Board. This year they are saying they want "better parks", when in fact they want to drastically cut the funds used for Park maintenance and improvements and they are actively opposing all District efforts to acquire and preserve open space in Isla Vista.

Other things you should know: Open Space is not all that's at risk. There are issues that will affect our lifestyle in Isla Vista. Mr. Kopeiken and Mr. Murdock support a ban on alcohol in all I.V. parks. They also supported the noise ordinance which has restricted the important culture of live music in Isla Vista. Do these candidates represent our interests?

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SPENDING: Expensive Campaigns

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board's efforts to acquire almost \$7 million worth of land and open space through increased taxes to the community. This has contributed to the high campaign costs.

"Residents have seen the IVRPD (getting more political) every year. When (the IVRPD) started going after the church property, it just got to the breaking point," said Dean Brunner, campaign manager for Murdock and Kopeikin. It was the board's efforts to acquire St. Athanasius Church property by taxing local residents that created the tone of this year's campaign, he said.

Added Kopeikin: "The IVRPD's political activity is increasing to the point where the parks are suffering for it," and the only remedy permanent residents

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**Dean Brunner
campaign manager for
Bruce Murdock and
Hal Kopeikin**

could find was to gain seats on the park board, Kopeikin said.

Stockton maintains that his opponents' intent is to take over the Park Board. Kopeikin and Murdock "are being backed by the people with all the money in this town who want to control

the IVRPD. They've never been able to control the IVRPD before, and they're trying it again," Stockton said.

Brunner, however, claims that contributions from property owners have only amounted to \$500. "The rest of our contributions have come from long-time residents who want to see a change (in the IVRPD)."

Meanwhile, Dobbertein believes the hoopla surrounding the IVRPD election has made it important to bring a more diplomatic dimension to the park board. "The present board has a real credibility problem among residents right now," he said, "and there is a lot of tension, conflict and hate... We have to work out a more moderate approach."

WATER: Sought, Not Development

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to maintain the beauty of the area. Council members who are trying to regulate growth through water are only serving to destroy

many beautiful aspects of the Santa Barbara community, she said.

Actions must be taken soon as Santa Barbara's water supply is running an

overdraft of 65,000 acre feet of water per year, and Lake Cachuma is projected to run dry by March, 1992, if the eight-year-old drought continues, Christie-Cullen said.



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OPINION

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Correcting the SAT

Editorial

Just about everyone attending the University of California had to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test in order to get here. We were all was judged according to our performance on the standardized test, despite the fact that there's been ongoing debate about the SAT for years.

Critics have alternatively claimed that the test is biased against minorities and women, that it fails to recognize the disparate economic backgrounds applicants come from and that it only points out the best test-takers, not the most qualified applicants. Educators who used SAT scores as admissions criteria also found faults with the exam, and finally launched an investigation into alternative approaches to judging college applicants.

The committee set up to revamp the SAT sought to find cures for the various ailments afflicting the exam. Many of these stemmed from the test's format — multiple choice. The fundamental flaw created by the format was that students from wealthy backgrounds could enroll in expensive classes guaranteed to teach them to outguess the test's format and increase their scores. A deep, divisive line was drawn between those who could afford such classes and those who were unable to pay the price. Furthermore, many high schools in well-to-do districts provided classes geared toward boosting SAT scores, while inner city schools struggled to provide rudimentary English classes.

The majority of students financially able to enroll in SAT training course were white, while minority groups have traditionally scored lowest. The correlation was circumstantial, but the Col-

lege Board eventually decided that enough controversy had been created to curtail use of multiple choice answers for mathematical problems. Now the SAT math test will have a fill-in-the-blanks solution, putting an end to the SAT prep classes. The new format also attempts to mitigate concern over multiple guess questions on the English portion of the test by providing an optional SAT-II, which will include a written essay section, language proficiency tests for native speakers of Chinese and Japanese and proficiency tests for non-native English speakers.

Now that the SAT has been revamped there are a few minor details still in need of attention. Today's university students must write essays for many of their classes, yet it is common knowledge that students' writing skills are far below an acceptable level. Since essay-writing is so crucial, both as proof of one's proficiency and command of the English language and as an essential element of communication, the SAT should definitely include an essay question. The same groups who called for revision of the SAT fought the inclusion of an essay test, citing that this type of test would also discriminate against women and minorities.

It is here that the SAT revision team blundered. They should have stood their ground, leveled the playing field through a uniform composition test and thus gained a true measure of any given student's abilities. The SAT is meant to differentiate between students, and an essay test is the fairest means of doing so. Ban the scantron, bring on the blue book and make standardized admissions testing fair for all.

The Reader's Voice

Far from True

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again, as has often been the case during this campaign for the IVRPD, I'm amazed at the pretentious arrogance of the Murdock/Kopeikin camp, especially of Hal Kopeikin.

Hal claims that he and Mr. Murdock wanted to run a clean and honest campaign. Nothing could be further from the truth, judging from the results. During the forum held Oct. 24 at Friendship Manor for example, Hal was asked if it was true that his campaign (the slate of Murdock/Kopeikin) had indeed raised over \$6,000 as was claimed in a letter sent to homeowners in I.V. He stated for all to hear that only \$2,500 had been raised. But according to their own filing with the County Elections office the slate has closer to \$5,000. And make no mistake about it, they are running as a slate with Dean Brunner, landlord/developer, as their treasurer. So Hal knew his answer was a calculated half-truth.

When Hal rants about the time necessary for the district to get out information to him, he fails to mention that his own running-mate is a current member of the board of directors and thus should have most of the information needed. This fact was repeatedly pointed out in the forum. One problem for them is the fact that Murdock has a terrible attendance record at the meetings and that he gets his facts wrong as was shown in their exaggerated figures on the budget.

I was particularly offended by Hal's suggestion of wrong-doing on the part of the board on having possession of the dead woodpecker. He had to acknowledge that the bird was turned over to UCSB yet still made his innuendo of wrong-doing. This has been one of Hal's main methods of campaigning, avoiding the truth while making false charges (at the aforementioned forum he claimed the district paid \$800 for the woodpecker, for example).

I hope that all the voters realize that rather than being one of "the common folk," Hal Kopeikin and Bruce Murdock are self-interested landlords and that they stand counter to the interests of the majority of Isla Vistans.

SCOTT WEXLER

Farther from True

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am distressed by the half-truths, exaggerations and outright lies which are being perpetuated by the Kopeikin/Murdock slate in the current Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District board election. Elections are typically a time for big statements and hot air, but the Kopeikin/Murdock ticket has cornered the market on hot air this fall.

They claim that the park district is "mismanaged," pointing to the dry and brown condition of most of I.V.'s parks as proof. What they deceptively fail to recognize is that we are in the midst of a four-year drought. The parks are dry and burnt-out looking because of a lack of rain and severe water use restrictions — this has nothing to do with leadership by the current board of directors.

Deception number two is their comparison of the IVRPD parks with the county Dog Shit Park, their claim being, "Look how much better the county takes care of its parks." What they fail to tell the voters is that the county Dog Shit Park has always had a supply of water for irrigation (unlike most IVRPD parks), and that only two years ago the county spent \$150,000 on redesigning and replanting Dog Shit Park. These are the same candidates who want you to believe that they can make I.V. parks look better by drastically slashing funding for park improvements and maintenance, it doesn't add up.

Beware of lying politicians, and get the facts before you are taken in by this slate. I believe that Kopeikin and Murdock's primary objective is to severely cut back all park services and improvement projects so that landlords (their major backers and funders) won't have to spend any money on improving Isla Vista for the residents who live there.

JACK CEDER

Due for Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If the editor of the Nexus will afford me a soupcon of partisan politics, I wish to point out to a relevant aspect of one of the park board candidates statements in his "flyer" distributed to I.V. households.

The copy by Hal Kopeikin reads: "Two years ago, ARCO tried to build an ugly, poisonous oil platform in I.V. waters. Isla Vista residents teamed up with UCSB. We stopped ARCO."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



...n who ruled against ARCO (two not just e platform), namely Gray Davis and Leo Carthy actually cast the votes in Sacramento. Their opponent was the chair of the mmission, by the way, a Republican apintee of the governor soon to be replaced. Now (see your General Election Ballot) you vote for Gray Davis, Democrat, on Nov. 6 well as Leo McCarthy. Davis is running for election as (state) controller, and McCarthy, also a Democrat, as Lt. governor.

What both of these men did for Isla Vista rents is monumental. The least we can do to ow our appreciation is to mark our ballot them.

The two ARCO platforms planned as ouble-deckers" — twice the size as the lly platform off Elwood and in the three- e state drilling zone would have been a instant eyesore as well as a source of noise d petro pollution.

ARCO knows that there is a rich oil pool in ground off Isla Vista. It's still there. It can saved for some future date when the coun- is really in an energy bind. But not till then, ough ARCO spent scads of money trying overturn the decision.

Now is our chance to act at the polls and nk those two candidates.

LES BAIRD

I'm No Fool

tor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Mr. Murdock's and Dr. Ko- kin's campaign supplement Friday Nov. 2, eally wondered who these guys thought uld be reading their material. I know that e calling is a part of politics, but compar- their opponents to fascists is really absurd immature. Things like that show how irra- tional and exaggerated their campaign has be- ne. We are all educated college students h some common sense. The shallowness of ir arguments and the ridiculous cartoons re insulting. This propaganda has done e to hurt their campaign than to help it.

Here are a couple of facts that were misre- sented or ignored in the supplement. Mur- dock and Kopeiken say that only four workers inain the parks. In fact, IVRPD employs r 30 work-study students from the campus. In addition to the nine "parks" in I.V., stu- dents and full-time employees maintain and an most of the undeveloped lots, all of the ch access areas and the public gardens oughout I.V. They also clean and maintain Red Barn, including daily cleaning of the rooms used by the homeless community. rdock and Kopeiken plan to use volun- ers for this kind of work. I'd like to see all ese people willing to wake up to pick up gar- e and clean toilets every morning.

Another thing to look at is the supporters of campaign. (The cost for all those neon ters and the Nexus supplement hardly ret the grassroots support these guys have n talking about.) First, there are the land- is and merchants. These people pay a large ount of the taxes that go towards the parks. y don't want to pay the tax. Why should care how I.V. looks? They don't live here nd it's not as if students can go and take r business elsewhere.

Second, there are the homeowners and the mbers of St. Athanasius Church. These are e same people who have proposed and ned for the 10 p.m. noise curfew, the king ban in the park, and the camping or- nance against the homeless. Murdock and eiken have supported these people in the and they will continue to do so.

Isla Vista is a student community that's own to be a decent place to live. Let's keep it ay. Keep Mitch Stockton and vote in t Dobberteen.

PAUL HICKS

Hal's Cool

or, Daily Nexus:

ly roommates and I have been closely fol- ing the Isla Vista Recreation and Park Dis- ection campaign, since we are currently lessees of Dr. Hal Kopeikin. Among the of us we have lived in I.V. for approxi- ly three years and have dealt with six loids. We were disturbed when the "I.V. rmer," a pseudo-newspaper published by Retain Mike Boyd Committee, came out a days ago and Hal and his running mate ce Murdock were portrayed in less than fied terms. As tenants of Hal's we can jus- tly say that he is unlike any landlord in and the use of his being a landlord as an is truly lacking substance. Such a ploy is vice of the politically desperate, as Hal is cheeseball slumlord renting out a sleazy ex for an abhorrent price, but a genuinely emed resident of I.V.

Hal's concern for the neighborhood in which we live was apparent from the time we first contacted him to express our interest in his place for rent. We talked with Hal a great deal before he decided to let us rent from him, as he was worried we'd destroy the peaceful atmosphere of west I.V. Most landlords in I.V. only answer calls when the rent check is due, but Hal is easily accessible whenever we have a problem. Just a few weeks ago we noticed our hot water heater had a gas leak. Hal had the gas company out that same afternoon to repair it. With any other landlord we would've been taking ice-cold showers for a month, or died from natural gas inhalation. Numerous water and energy saving devices installed by Hal have allowed us to cut our water use by 75 percent. Attempts have been made by his opponents to portray him as the typical I.V. landlord concerned only with money, whereas in actuality he is deeply interested in the quality of life in I.V.

Any person who has ever walked through an I.V. park realizes just how pathetic they are. This seems ludicrous when the 1990 IVRPD budget was over \$700,000! Hal just wants to see this money spent wisely and efficiently. Current conditions would seem to indicate that just the opposite is happening. This is our tax money that's being wasted, with nothing to show for it. Hal and Bruce Murdock want to take the politics out of the IVRPD and replace it with some intelligent thinking and planning. The mindless campaign of the opposition has focused primarily on the fact that Hal is an I.V. landlord. Hal does indeed own property at the end of Trigo Road. Hal watched the "Measure T" lot pictured in the "I.V. Informer" change from an empty lot into a large two-story home. In an effort to maintain the quietness and tranquility of this part of I.V., Hal purchased the home for his own use after it became apparent that students would move in. This decision was made after Hal's original attempt to convert the empty lot into a park was thwarted by the IVRPD. The facts speak for themselves; Hal Kopeikin is anti-development.

Above all, we must emphasize Hal's high level of community involvement. The first time we met him was at the beginning of the summer of 1989. We had just moved into our previous dwelling, and Hal came down the street to introduce himself and offer us a pamphlet talking about the neighborhood and who lived around us. The name Mike Boyd meant nothing to us three weeks ago, whereas Hal met us even though we lived on a different block. Hal's primary interest in all this is in the quality of I.V. parks. Who can hold him at fault for this?

Now, we don't want to appear as though we're part of Hal's personal campaign committee. We decided to write this collectively on our own. Isla Vistans have a vested interest in this election, as the future of our parks depends on it. Only through an intelligent and informed decision can voters make the right choice. Most importantly, students need to examine the issues and vote.

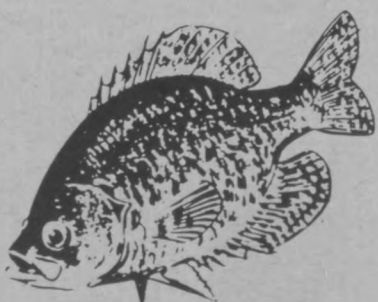
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Elephant Memory

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Wednesday you ran a long article on women candidates for political office, but somehow the article mentioned only Democratic Party candidates. This is unfortunate because there are excellent women candidates running on the Republican ticket, locally and statewide. Your endorsement statements on Thursday also failed to mention these candidates. Surely that was an oversight, so here they are, for the record: 1) Marian Bergesdon for Lt. governor, 2) Joan Milke Flores for secretary of state, 3) Carey Rogers for state senator, 4) Connie O'Shaughnessy for state assembly.

CHARLES AKEMANN



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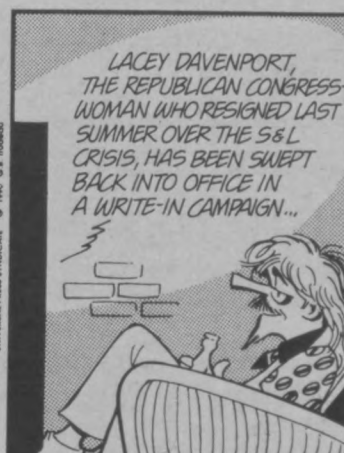
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130	"Forests Forever"	YES
131	Term Limits	YES
135	"Big Brown"	NO
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140	Term Limits	NO
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Fraternity Rock Raises Recycling Funds

By Tony Pierce
 Staff Writer

Fraternity brothers are singing praises about the success of an Untouchables benefit concert Saturday which had earlier lost sponsorship from the campus radio station because of alleged greek discrimination against homosexuals.

More than 1,200 were on hand at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house for the show, which brought in more than \$1,000 after expenses for the Isla Vista Recycling Program, organizers said.

But the preconcert politics took an ugly turn when the campus radio station KCSB pulled its sponsorship from the event about three weeks ago because of allegations that a homosexual man was attacked by fraternity brothers at the house because of his sexual preference.

The radio station demanded that the Lambda's submit a written statement condemning such behavior, but when the fraternity balked, the station refused to be affiliated with the show. Santa Barbara rock station KTYD immediately cosponsored the event with other local businesses.

"As far as I understand, we weren't aware of any of (the discriminatory accusations) against the fraternity," KTYD Sales Representative Chris Paramoure said Monday. "It's not our policy to judge anyone. We could be in a lot of trouble if we refused anyone



The Untouchables tooted their own horn while playing a Lambda Chi Alpha benefit concert last weekend. The event — mired in controversy after KCSB dropped its planned sponsorship over alleged homophobia in the greek system — raised more than \$1,000 for the Isla Vista Recycling Program.

because of what we thought of them politically."

Paramoure added that if opposing parties requested KTYD's sponsorship, the station would probably sponsor both. "You can't boycott everything because if you did we'd all starve to death," he said, adding that the station received no complaints about sponsoring the show. "The response, actually, was overwhelmingly positive," he said.

Concert co-ordinators Jeff Foster and Tony Alfaro were also pleased with the results of the show, despite their initial concern that the negative publicity could have hindered ticket sales. "The KCSB thing helped us out a little ... because all the chaos gave us free advertising. ... We were on the front page of the Nexus two or three times in one week," Alfaro said.

Concerning the accusations levied against them by the station, Foster said KCSB had issued an ultimatum that the fraternity wanted no part of.

"We don't discriminate," Foster argued. "At this event we didn't (discriminate), anyone and everyone was allowed to come — and they did."

"We're not planning on sponsoring any events with fraternities because we still feel that there is a lingering feeling of homophobia."

Kevin Boyd
 KJUC manager

However, the campus radio station still maintains that it made the right decision. "As far as in the future goes, we're not planning on sponsoring any events with fraternities because we still feel that there is a lingering feeling of homophobia (among the greeks)," KJUC manager Kevin Boyd, a member of KCSB's Executive Committee, said.

"As a campus organization, (the fraternity house is) required to state that they wouldn't discriminate because of race, sex or religion. That's why KCSB refused to cosponsor the event with the fraternity, because we have also agreed to not discriminate because of

sex. The thing with the Lambdas is over, but this (topic) is still going on," Boyd said.

In spite of some of the difficulties surrounding the show — including the fact that nearly half of the tickets were purchased the day before the concert — Foster and Alfaro said that they are now more confident with putting on other shows at their venue, which they said can accommodate more people than any other complex on campus. "We're the second largest venue next to the (Santa Barbara) County Bowl," said Alfaro.

According to Mark Chaconas, staff assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, money garnered from the six-hour concert (including two local acts) will go towards increasing recycling within large apartment buildings and similar structures such as fraternity houses.

"We want to use the fraternities and sorority houses as a model for recycling in apartment complexes," Chaconas explained. "The key to (sponsoring this event) is a key to representative Wallace and that is offering recycling opportunities to Isla Vista."

HORNE

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 stayed there for three days, but it didn't work. People ended up getting tired and hungry." Outside, students were chanting racist slogans, he recalled, adding, "I don't think Princeton has divested to this day."

After his turbulent college years, Horne continued his civil rights pursuits as a lawyer representing the Hospital Workers Union in New York City and later as the executive director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers. "I represented some of the most militant unions," he said with a smile. "They'd go on strike in a minute."

Intimidation, said Horne,

was the key to representing the laborers. "I had to show that managers were just people. They are not these scary monsters. I had to storm into the room, do a lot of yelling, pound tables and clench my fist to shake them up," Horne chuckled.

But Horne's trust in others was diminished during his work as a lawyer. "My most distinct memory of law is that clients don't tell you the truth. They are so afraid to trust anyone in a suit. ... I'd go to court and find out all of these new things, and I'd have no way to combat it," he said.

This view of people has followed Horne to UCSB. "Now, when someone comes running to me with a problem, I always think there is another side to the story. That's unfortunate,

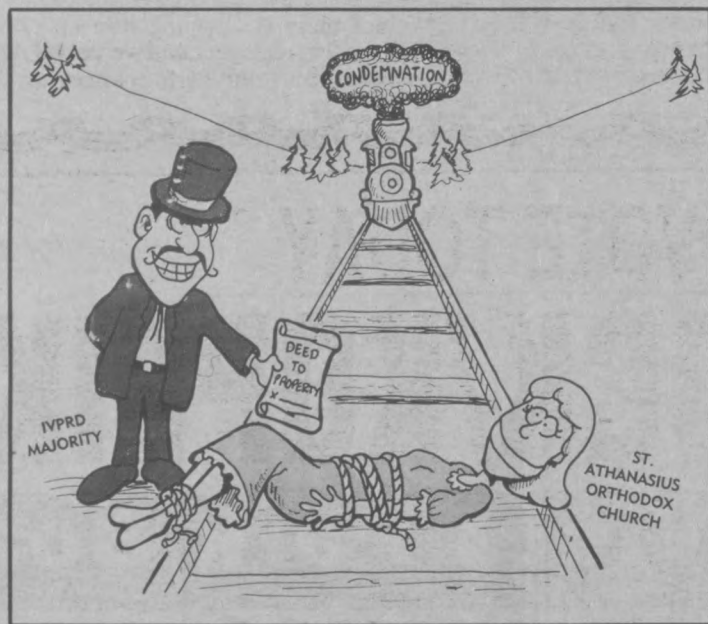
because sometimes there isn't," he said.

Living and working in the relaxed atmosphere of UCSB is a dramatic departure from those days as a lawyer in the Big Apple, Horne added. "The kind of life I came out of, people worked hard. In New York, that's how you survive, because you just get wiped out unless you work hard. But not here," he smiled, sweeping an arm toward the window of his South Hall office. He paused, letting the calm campus sounds drift in. "Yeah," he said, "Out here, it's a little different."

Although the general atmosphere of Santa Barbara is relaxed, student activism is one thing that Horne believes has been relatively

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CARE TO DANCE? — Santa Barbara's J.P. Lalonde (right) plays some tough defense in the Gauchos' 10-8 victory over UOP Sunday afternoon.

Poloists Struggle in Victory Over UOP

Team Ranked #3 after 10-8 Win

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

One indication that a team possesses championship qualities is that it can manage to win games even when it plays below its standards.

One of those instances occurred Sunday afternoon at Campus Pool, where the UCSB water polo team struggled, but squeaked by the University of Pacific, 10-8 for a Big West victory.

Ranked third in the nation, Santa Barbara (19-7, 6-1) used a six-goal, second quarter outburst to account for a majority of its total offense. Despite scoring 10 goals in all, the Gauchos were not particularly pleased with their effort on the afternoon.

"Our offense was really bad," driver Nikola Ivanovic said. "We just played to win. We have to be more intense. We played good defense, though."

The lack of intensity did not go unnoticed by the coaching staff.

"There is no question about it, we were flat," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "It's just a case of us taking teams lighter than we should. Eventually it might catch up with us."

There may have been good reasons why UCSB took

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Five Men's Soccer Players Receive Big West Honors

Although its season is over, the UCSB men's soccer team received some good news Monday as five of its players were named to the All-Big West teams.

Senior fullback Mark "Juice" Johnson and junior goalkeeper Ryan Sparre were named to the first team, with junior fullback Curtis Jimerson and senior midfielder Rolf Larsen named to the second team. Sophomore midfielder Kendall Fargo received honorable mention.

UNLV senior Doug Borgel was voted Player of the Year and retiring Fresno State coach Jose Elgorriaga was tabbed as Coach of the Year for the second straight season.

For Sparre, the award culminates his finest season at UCSB. He ended the season with a .75 goals-against average, ranking him second in the Big West behind Fresno goalie Chris Kuhn. His eight shutouts gave him 20 in his career, placing him second on the all-time list.

This marks the second consecutive year that Johnson has made the first team. This season, "Juice" tallied eight points, while anchoring the Gaucho's Guardians of the Goal defense.

—Ross French

Swimmers Look Good in Weekend Loss at USC

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

It was the first real test of the season, and although the men's and women's swim teams pleased their coaches with a good physical workout, they disappointed them with a loss, 185-96 at USC.

"I like the condition that we're in," Assistant Coach Joe O'Brien said. "It seems like everyone's in pretty good shape. We swam some good races, but our experience level cost us a bit."

The men's team won seven events, led by three individual wins by Glenn Peoples, and the women's managed two victories. Jennifer Brannan took first place in the 50-meter free race and Tabitha Bonney won the 500 free for the women's squad.

Peoples took first place in the 400-meter medley, finishing with a time of 4:02.54. He won two events again later, swimming the 200 butterfly race in 1:55.44. In the 200-meter breaststroke, Peoples took his third first place of the day, winning with a time of 2:05.89.

Though Peoples was the standout, O'Brien said he was pleased with the entire team's performance.

"Across the board, I think everyone swam pretty well," he

said. "It wasn't really like you could point a finger at someone and say they swam badly or someone swam phenomenally better than everyone else."

The men's team also won the final event of the day, the 400-meter free relay. The "A" team of Steve Kunst, Bill Sweeney, Joe Thomas and Victor Wales finished with a time of 3:09.68, two seconds ahead of USC's "A" team. Thomas also won the 50-meter free race and Wales finished first in 100-meter butterfly. The final victory for the men's team came in the 100-meter breaststroke, as Greg Latta finished with a time of 58.74.

"Right now I think we have to work on individual race strategies, getting so regardless of what's going on in the field, everyone has a particular strategy that they work to execute in a race," O'Brien said. "Once we get those down, by the middle of December when we're really into a race, we can use those strategies."

Though the Big West season doesn't officially start until Winter Quarter, O'Brien and Head Coach Gregg Wilson have scheduled a number of tune-up matches against tough opponents. These meets allow the coaches to see the progress the teams are making.

"We use these as stepping stones," O'Brien said. "This was like the first real meet that we've had. We're just looking to improve upon our performances as the meets go."

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Last meeting: Sept. 4, UCSB defeated Lions 15-10, 12-15, 15-6, 15-6.
Gauchos: Have won eight matches in a row ... during that span, UCSB has knocked off defending national champion Long Beach State, nationally-ranked Pepperdine, and third-ranked UOP. ... Santa Barbara already has three more wins than all of last season ... now in second place in Big West standings. ... **Good news:** After missing two straight matches, starting middle blocker Tina Van Loon rebounded from a bad back over the weekend, putting down eight kills against UOP and blocking six balls in front of her family at Fresno State. ... **Bad news:** The other starting middle blocker, freshman Holly Racine, is now suffering from back problems herself, having to sit out Game Three against FSU. ... Junior Tori Allen filled in for Racine and performed well.
Lions: In third place in the WCC standings. ... Senior Kerry House leads the nation in digs with an average of 5.16 dpg ... closed out its home schedule with loss to 10th-ranked Pepperdine on Saturday night.

POLO

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the Tigers too lightly, considering that Pacific was coming off consecutive losses at UC Irvine and Pepperdine prior to its visit to Santa Barbara, dropping its conference record to 3-5.
"It's to our credit that we played well enough to win," Snyder said. "At best we had an average week of training. Both teams are in a spot of their seasons where the level of play is just average."
The Gauchos scored a flurry of goals in the second quarter but just could not shake loose from the Tigers. Pacific stayed in the game, never falling behind by more than the half-time margin of two goals, 8-6.
However, in the second

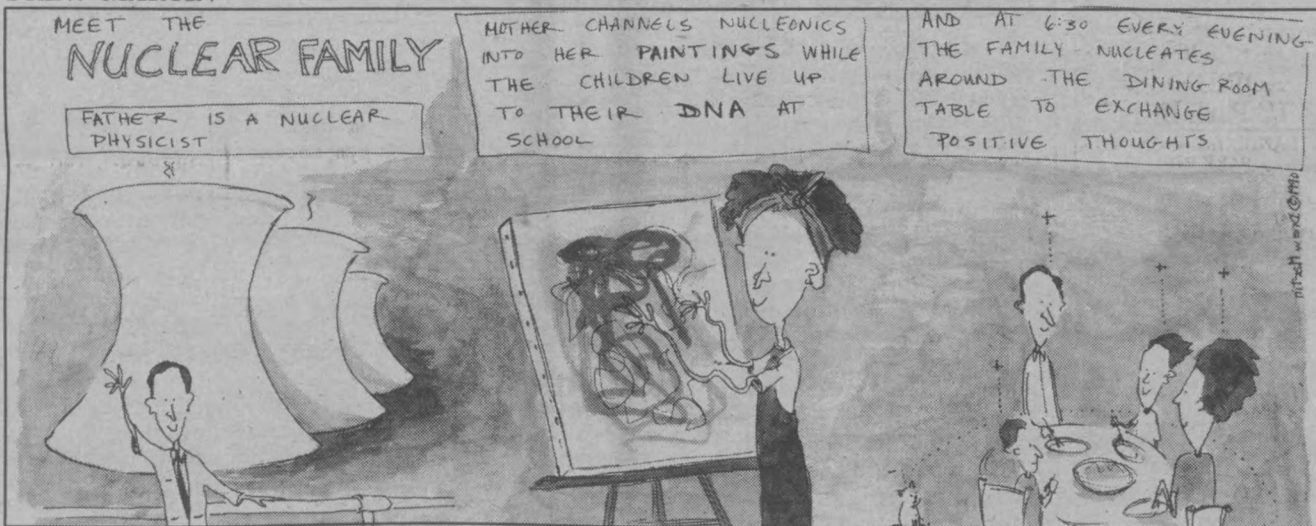
half the defenses took over as UCSB limited UOP to just one goal in each of the final two periods. The Gauchos, though, managed just two third-quarter goals before being shut out in the final quarter.
Pete Zamoyski and J.P. Lalonde led Santa Barbara with three goals apiece, while Ivanovic, John Hinderaker, Jason Likins and Ryan Todd added one goal each.
"We played competitive. We were behind and we were able to come back," Snyder said. "We had a good defensive effort. Hopefully that will continue. A win's a win."
Next match for UCSB is Friday at 3 p.m. at Campus Pool in its final home game of the season.

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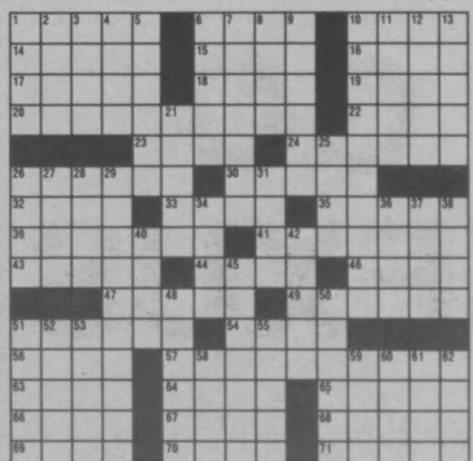
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successful at UCSB. "This school has to be judged in the context of the rest of the country. When you do that, UCSB is probably in the vanguard." While Horne and other faculty were involved in the 1989 battle for the ethnic studies requirement, "It was mostly a student movement," he said. "Student activists are energetic and sincere. They make mistakes, but who doesn't?" He believes activists' skills translate into professional skills later on. "In a business meeting or in a meeting to organize a rally, the same principles apply."

In the 1980s, Horne was active in a host of international human rights issues. In 1981, Horne went to Beirut, Lebanon as a journalist for the Black press. "I wrote columns for a number of Black newspapers," he explained. "This was during the war. I was there when the Israelis were bombing. That was interesting," he said. "You never knew when you were walking down the street if a bomb would go off. You were always walking on eggs."

In 1989, Horne worked

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**Gerald Horne
Black Studies Chair**

as a journalist for a Finnish publication in Namibia, South Africa, covering allegedly corrupt national elections. Horne came face to face with the hazards of being Black in South Africa when his car was stopped in Walvis Bay, a major port controlled by the South African government. "I was with a white woman who spoke Afrikaner, and they let us in at the bay. I guess they thought I was her butler," he said. Horne, who did not have his visa with him at the time, was able to convince the guards he was an American. "Luckily, we talked ourselves out of it. But if they hadn't let us go, I

would have had to do a Rambo," he said.

Horne cited his participation in a 1985 effort to bring peace to the civil-war-torn Sudan in central Africa as one of his most rewarding efforts. Acting as a representative of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, Horne met with Sudanese in London and Sudan in an attempt to facilitate peace talks. The negotiations fell through, however, as neither side came to the bargaining table.

More recently, Horne has been involved in getting books, mostly science and textbooks, into Namibia and Mozambique. He is also in the process of putting together a book on the Watts uprising, and has plans for another book on the Black Panther organization, for which he did legal work during his career as a lawyer.

As an encore, Horne says he is contemplating running for government office some time in the future. "When the political climate changes, I would like to get more directly involved in electoral politics. But they are not ready for me yet," he said.

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