

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara County Fire Department personnel treat one of three UCSB graduate students injured in Sunday's plane crash, in which a fourth student died.

## Fatal Crash Examined By Federal Authorities

### Blame Not Placed on Santa Barbara Airport

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board searched for clues Monday to determine the cause of a fatal commuter plane crash in Goleta Sunday.

UCSB statistics graduate student Rama Thogarati was killed when the white and blue Cessna 172 she was aboard clipped a power line and nose-dived into a nearby building. Two of the other three people on board, all UCSB graduate students, were critically injured and one, the pilot, was seriously injured in the accident.

The plane was on approach to runway 25 of the Santa Barbara Airport and was flying into the sunset when its landing gear snagged on a power line, hurling

the plane into an empty warehouse a half-mile east of the airport. There was reportedly unlimited visibility and the winds were less than 10 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

While answers as to why the plane crashed are not expected for 30 to 60 days, federal officials do not believe the accident is a manifestation of an airport safety problem.

"If the airport were unsafe we would shut it down. There is nothing unsafe about the Santa Barbara Airport or the terrain around it," FAA Spokesman Fred O'Donnell said. "This is just a case of a plane being too low," he added.

In recent Santa Barbara Airport history there has not been any other case where a power line or tree-top has caused a plane to crash, according to Air-

See CRASH, p.4

## Friends Mourn Death of UCSB Grad Student Who Died in Plane Crash

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Rama Thogarati, a graduate student in the UCSB statistics department, had lived in the United States for nearly a month when a plane she was aboard on a scenic flight over the area plunged from the sky and took her life.

Thogarati, of India, was one of four student occupants of a single-engine Cessna that struck a power line and crashed headlong into a warehouse approximately half a mile east of a Santa Barbara Municipal Airport runway Sunday afternoon. Thogarati was killed and the others received serious injuries in the crash.

Two of the injured victims,

both UCSB graduate students, remain in critical condition at Goleta Valley Community Hospital, but are improving, hospital officials said. The pilot, who is a postdoctoral student at UCSB, is recovering at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital. His condition has not been released.

A graduate student in UCSB's Statistics Department, Thogarati had applied to the doctorate

program in statistics for Fall Quarter, and was a teaching assistant for PSTAT 5E, Administrative Assistant for the statistics and applied probability program, Claudia Carlson said.

Thogarati was the recipient of three undergraduate degrees at the University of Osmania in Hyderabad, India, including a bachelor of science in statistics, a master's in science and a bache-

lor of education.

According to a friend who shared an apartment with Thogarati, she had "everything going for her.... It's just incredible.... She was the liveliest person, that's what makes it so tragic. I miss her already." Thogarati was the kind of person who enjoyed life to the fullest, the friend said,

See VICTIMS, p.4

## Forum Addresses Minority Enrollment, Racial Diversity

By Kim Kash  
Staff Writer

How can diversity and minority enrollment be improved at UCSB? A group of 30 representatives of the campus community grappled with this question Monday and found there are no easy answers at the first monthly Associated Students open forum.

In an environment unmarked by controversy, the forum raised many questions and few solutions. Much of the debate concerned the definition of the issue and how it manifests itself — which was precisely the point of the event, participants said.

"The real value (of the event) is for students to wrestle with these questions," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young said.

Making UCSB more hospitable to minority students is more im-

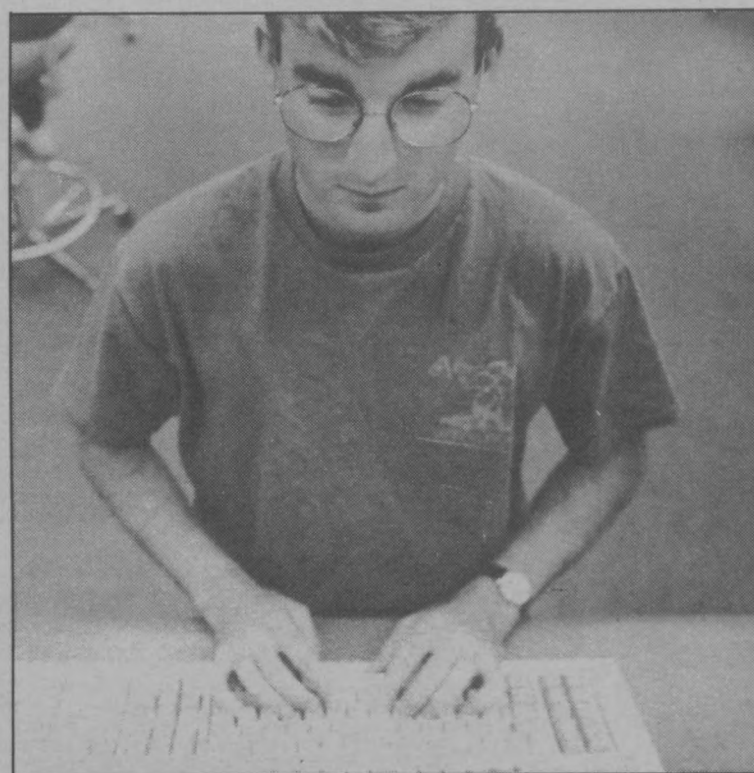
portant than actual recruitment, Relations with Schools Director Mel Gregory said. "We're not going to go out and try to sell this place to people who would not be happy here," Gregory said.

"When students get here and they don't find a lot of things to identify with, they won't want to stay," A.S. President Michael Chester said, adding that the same could be said for recruitment of administrators, faculty and staff.

Young also said that an increase in diversity at any given institution has a positive effect on the quality of education. "We need to begin to think and talk of diversity as an issue of quality," he said.

"We need to foster an environment that embraces cultural differences," Housing and Residential Services Director William

See FORUM, p.3



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Mitch Hunter, a library staff assistant, demonstrates how to use the new computer system PEGASUS.

## New Computer System Makes Things Simpler Inside Library

By James Aitken  
Reporter

PEGASUS has landed at the UCSB main library. Not the winged horse of classical mythology, but a new in-house computer system promising speed and simplicity not found on the current MELVYL system.

More accessible to students because of its speed, the newly installed program provides nearly instant listings of materials, whereas the 10-year-old MELVYL system can take up to 60 seconds during peak hours, Assistant Head of Reference Carol Gibbens said.

See PEGASUS, p.12



## WORLD

## Saddam Claims Mohammed Says Invasion Is Big Mistake

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Kuwaiti newspaper reported that Saddam Hussein dreamed the prophet Mohammed appeared before him and told the Iraqi president his country's missiles "were pointed in the wrong direction."

Reports on the dream that circulated in international financial circles are said to have accounted in part for the largest one-day drop ever on New York markets of oil prices — a fall of \$5.41 a barrel to \$28.38.

Saddam is said to have told an audience of top aides who murmured "God be blessed" how Mohammed appeared before him swathed in white robes, the newspaper *Al-Seyassah* said Sunday.

"The prophet Mohammed visited me in my sleep all dressed in pure white, but appeared concerned about something," *Al-Seyassah* said.

It quoted Saddam as saying:

"O prophet of the Lord," I told him, "what is it you require of me?" And he replied "I've come, Saddam, to call your attention to a big mistake."

The newspaper, published in Saudi Arabia, said the story was being spread around Iraq's capital of Baghdad by Iraqi intelligence for a pullout from Kuwait.

## Israelis Restrict Palestinians From Going into Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli forces blocked Palestinians from entering Jerusalem on Monday to prevent clashes following the murders of three Jews by a knife-wielding Arab.

A Palestinian teen-ager was killed and 19 others were hospitalized with wounds suffered in clashes with Israeli troops Monday throughout the occupied West Bank, Arab reports said.

Despite the heightened security in Jerusalem, a Palestinian stabbed a Jew, slightly injuring him. Police searched a nearby village for the assailant.

Also Monday, an 18-year-old Palestinian died of wounds suffered in an August 1988 clash. Mohammed Naim Abu Akar was known among Palestinians as "the living martyr" for surviving on intravenous feedings after Israeli bullets destroyed his intestines.

Jews angered by Sunday's killings stoned Arab cars and beat several Arab pedestrians, Israel radio said. It blamed members of the anti-Arab Kach Party, saying they were bent on inciting trouble.

After the violence, police announced that the ban on Palestinians entering Jerusalem would continue at least through today.

## Libyan Leader Gives Sudan Rebels Cease-Fire Ultimatum

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Sunday threatened to throw his forces into the battle against anti-government rebels in Sudan unless the rebels end their revolt within a year.

Gadhafi said he would attempt to persuade rebel leader John Garang — whose rebellion Gadhafi supported in the past — to suspend his seven-year fight now that Sudan has proposed adopting a Libyan-style government.

But Gadhafi said Libya "will have no option but to stand by the Sudanese people and government against Garang" if a cease-fire is not reached by Oct. 21, 1991.

The rebels operating in southern Sudan — mostly Christians and members of traditional African religions — are seeking economic and political reforms from the Moslem-dominated government and greater autonomy for three southern Sudanese provinces.



## NATION

## Civil Rights Bill Vetoed by Bush, Override Is Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush vetoed a major civil rights bill Monday and seemed assured of winning a battle in Congress to override him. "I deeply regret having to take this action," Bush said.

The president called on lawmakers to enact his version of the measure before they quit for the year, expected later this week.

The administration argued that the bill, as passed by Congress, would force businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion. Supporters of the offer rejected the White House argument and portrayed Bush's stand as a measure of his commitment on human rights.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) the chief Senate sponsor, called the veto "tragic and disgraceful."

"When the chips are down, the White House is against civil rights," Kennedy said. He urged Congress to override the president.

The bill was approved by substantial margins in both the House and Senate, but both votes fell short of the two-thirds needed to override.

## Democrats Might Drop Call For Surtax on Millionaires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats considered dropping their call for a surtax on the rich, and were weighing a Republican alternative that would limit the deductions millionaires can itemize on their income taxes. House Democrats were sounding out their rank-and-file to see how much support there was for that idea.

With the two sides advancing otherwise similar proposals to raise taxes on the wealthy, agreement on this matter would be a major step toward completion of a \$250 billion deficit-reduction pact. Leaders would like to bring a compromise bill to the House and Senate floors by midweek.

"I think it's coming to some resolution," said Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

But not everyone sounded so cheerful. In an example of the gallows humor prevalent after negotiations that have proceeded since May, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) offered this assessment of the day's events Monday: "So far it's been very productive. We haven't met."

## Lab Study Shows Coke Use Promotes Growth of AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — Cocaine speeded the growth of the AIDS virus in laboratory tests, prompting concerns that it could increase people's chances of developing the deadly disease, researchers reported Monday.

Microbiologists at the University of Minnesota Medical School exposed the cells that are the primary target for the AIDS virus to doses of cocaine. The virus, HIV, was found to grow as much as three times faster in the cocaine-laced tests than in control studies.

If what happened in the test tube happens in HIV-infected cocaine users, it could increase their risk of developing AIDS, said Dr. Ronald Schut, the lead researcher.

While about 150,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States, researchers say a million or more Americans are infected and at risk of developing AIDS.

### Clarification

Monday's page 3 article about a fight at The Graduate failed to mention Omega Phi Psi President Tim Melton's assessment that there were only three or four fraternity members at the nightclub Saturday night. The Nexus regrets this omission.



## STATE

## Judge Rules Genetic Parents Entitled to Custody of Child

SANTA ANA (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that a test-tube baby boy belongs with his genetic parents rather than with the surrogate mother who carried him, saying shared custody "would split the child emotionally."

"This is a glorious day," Mark Calvert, 34, said outside court after the ruling giving sole parental rights to him and his 36-year-old wife, Crispina.

Calvert gently kissed his wife as Orange County Superior Court Judge Richard Parslow rejected surrogate mother Anna Johnson's effort to be recognized as a third parent of the 5-week-old boy.

Parslow said the genetic bond between the Calverts and the child was of overriding importance.

He upheld the contract under which the Tustin couple agreed to pay Ms. Johnson \$10,000 to carry the embryo conceived during test-tube fertilization using the Calverts' sperm and egg. So far, she has been paid \$5,000.

Mrs. Calvert can't carry a baby because she had a hysterectomy.

Ms. Johnson said she would appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

## Selection of Jury Begins in 1969 Murder of 8-Year-Old

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of George Franklin Sr., whose daughter has accused him of molesting and murdering a young playmate 21 years ago. Selection is expected to take two weeks.

Franklin faces a possible life sentence if convicted of the crimes, which surfaced last November when his daughter, Eileen Franklin-Lipsker, told investigators she witnessed them.

Franklin-Lipsker says her father killed 8-year-old Susan Nason of Foster City after he sexually attacked her Sept. 22, 1969.

Franklin, 51, a retired firefighter, was arrested last November at his apartment near Sacramento. He has pleaded innocent and is being held on \$2 million bail in San Mateo County Jail.

According to Franklin-Lipsker, she was with her father and Nason on the afternoon her best friend died. The three drove to a remote spot off Highway 92, where Franklin allegedly sexually assaulted Nason on a mattress in the back of the van, and then killed Nason with blows to the head from a large rock, she said.

## Beached Humpback Whale Causes Traffic Congestion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Traffic was snarled for hours on Monday as commuters slowed or stopped on a bayside freeway to watch a humpback whale lie stranded on mudflats south of Candlestick Park then free itself as the tide rose.

But later, Humphrey, the famed wayward whale who captured the nation's heart five years ago, became lodged on a submerged rock in San Francisco, as worried rescuers tried to head the humpback out to sea.

"This could be very serious when the tide goes out," said Peigin Barret, spokeswoman for the California Marine Mammal Center.

"However, we are not sure if it's stuck on the rock or just wants to stay there."

Rescuers worked to get the humpback whale, measuring 40 feet long, which is partially out of water, headed out of the bay and into the ocean, fearing that it could dry out or crush itself by its own massive weight unless completely supported by water.

"It's definitely, definitely Humphrey," said Barret.

## Daily Nexus

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Whom do you serve?

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## Weather

Plundering lots of people is expensive, draws a lot of criticism, and places limits on your political future — if you use an army. Even Saddam figured that one out finally, and, with most of Kuwait's treasury safely in his own coffers, he suddenly has a vision. Where did he come up with this one? It's not really a very Islamic thing, so my guess is that after watching so much of himself on CNN, he got curious and tried some other channels, perhaps catching one of our religious leaders who had just been given 8 months or 8 million dollars by a nine-hundred foot Jesus. Maybe Saddam realized there are much easier ways to plunder the masses.

### TUESDAY

High 77, low 45. Sunrise 7:11, Sunset 6:17

### WEDNESDAY

High 74, low 50. Next up, Saddam's Chemical Village



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

*I'll Stop the World...*

Modern English played Saturday night to a full house at The Pub. The bassist gets arty (left) as the singer, in a moment of hunger, eats the mike (above).

## Goleta Water District Quits Using Wells

By Michelle Dawson  
Reporter

Substantial water saving by drought-conscious Goleta Water District customers allowed the agency to shut off its wells last week in order to replenish underground water supplies.

Officials agree that all 13 district wells in Goleta's central groundwater basin, as well as two foothill wells on the Bishop Ranch in northern Santa Barbara County, must remain dormant through May 1991, the end of the water year, in order to replenish the underground water supply.

"If we use our groundwater in lieu of Lake Cachuma water, it takes a longer time for the groundwater to replenish so we would be depleting a source that's going

*Lake Cachuma, along with the small amount of Schulte's contracted well water, will supply enough water to meet the needs of the district."*

Larry Farwell  
Goleta Water District water conservation manager

to take several years to recover," said District Operations Manager Nelson Evans. "With Cachuma, it could all recover within one year," he added.

"The groundwater basin needs to be replenished and I think that it's really fortunate that we are able to do that at this time," GWD President David Bearman said. "(It is) a tribute to the cooperation of the rate payers in the Goleta valley to voluntarily cut back on their

water use."

The district, bound by a two-year contract signed earlier this year, will still draw water from the well of Rudolf Shulte's ranch, according to Evans. "(Shulte's ranch) is delivering water at a rate of about 150 gallons a minute and we are obligated ... to continue to take the water. Otherwise, we'd probably shut that off, too."

Mandatory rationing by the district has brought about a considerable amount

of savings, Evans said. While the district's average water use is 15,300 acre feet per year, officials are predicting that the district will only use 9,000 acre feet this year — a 40 percent reduction.

According to GWD Water Conservation Manager Larry Farwell, the underground basin is slow to recover partially because of underground geological features in the region, including a clay cap about 60 feet down over the whole area.

"The rainfall that falls in Goleta does not go into the groundwater basin and that's good in that it keeps out any contamination from leaking underground gasoline tanks or fertilizer. ...

See WELLS, p.5

## FORUM: Questions Raised, Few Solutions Given

Continued from p.1  
Brown said. "The system as it defines itself is not supportive of diversity.

"We find ways of doing (scientific) research when there are no resources for that. When we have the will, we seem to find a way to find resources."

Regarding the current racial environment at UCSB, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson acknowledged racial tensions in the UCSB community act as a deter-

*"We need to foster an environment that embraces cultural differences.... The system as it defines itself is not supportive of diversity."*

William Brown  
Housing and Residential Services director

rent to diversity.

Overkill can also make students less receptive to racial and cultural problems, Lawson added, citing required orientation workshops, lectures, videos and

ethnicity requirements as examples. Incoming students sometimes become defensive when faced with this material all at once, she said.

As a result, students

quickly learn to be "politically correct" about racial, cultural and gender issues, without truly understanding that diversity benefits everyone, Lawson said.

"Unless you change the hearts of people, you can't change their minds," Brown concurred.

A.S. will hold another campus forum next month on a different issue which has yet to be selected.



### IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING IV Redevelopment Agency

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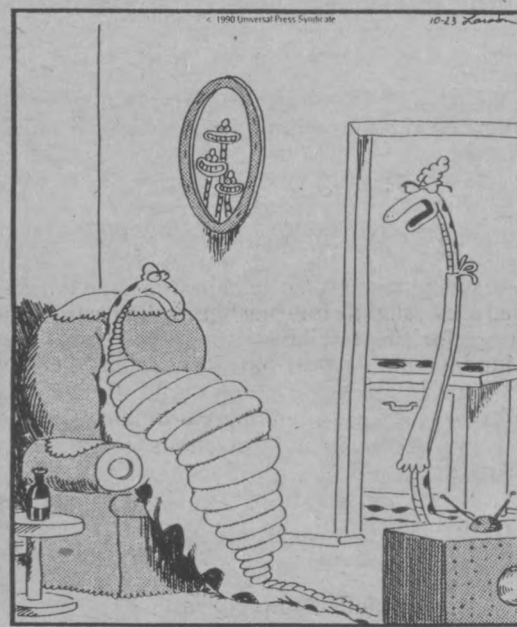
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### UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Global Ethics: Common Values for a  
Shrinking World

**Rushworth Kidder**



Wednesday, October 24 / 8 PM  
UCSB Main Theatre / Free

A senior columnist for *The Christian Science Monitor*, Rushworth Kidder is president of the Institute for Global Ethics. Founded by Kidder in Camden, Maine, the Institute is developing a system to track values here and in other countries to see if there exists a global code of ethics. From 1983 to 1990, Kidder wrote the *Monitor's* weekly "Perspectives" column on social issues and trends.

Presented as part of the *Issues for the 1990s* series  
ETHICS AND MORALITY IN THE UNITED STATES.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 893-3535

## 'Smog Tickets' Encourage Drivers To Use Alternative Transportation

By Gregory Hall  
Reporter

In an effort to reduce carbon dioxide emissions by discouraging people from driving, UCSB's Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology will be tagging cars parked on campus with "smog tickets" today as part of Driving-Free Day.

The event, part of a national awareness week led by the Union for Concerned Scientists, will attempt to keep one billion pounds of carbon dioxide emissions out of the atmosphere, according to UCS officials.

Here at UCSB, SERT members will play environmental metermaids from 11 to 4 p.m., distributing flyers encouraging

people to walk, bike, ride the bus or car-pool instead of driving to campus, along with providing information on how automotive pollutants can harm the environment.

"The purpose of Driving-Free Day is to encourage people to make a simple contribution towards cleaning up our planet," SERT member David Braun said. "Leaving your car at home one day per week reduces pollution, traffic and international political conflicts," he said, referring to the ongoing international conflict in the Persian Gulf.

UCSB has 5,300 parking spaces, with a use percentage of 80 to 85 percent for all lots, according to parking officials.

"There are no rallies or bands, this is simply an awareness day," SERT President Sheryl Ehrman said.

## CRASH

Continued from p.1  
port Director Karen Ransdell.

During the Sunday incident, a woman who lives in the flight path of runway 25 reported to the FAA that she observed the Cessna 172 flying unusually low. She also reported that the engine sounded as if it were not at full power.

O'Donnell discounted the significance of the woman's observation about

the plane's engine. "When a pilot is descending for a landing (the engine) wouldn't be at full power," O'Donnell said.

"There is any number of reasons that could be given for a crash of this nature," he added. "The aircraft was too low, obviously. Why it was there is pure speculation at this point," O'Donnell said.

In determining what went wrong in the approach, investigators will interview survivors and witnesses, inspect the plane

and its instruments, and look into the pilot's physical condition — including whether or not he was under the influence of a controlled substance, O'Donnell said.

A fatal plane crash in July 1985 at the Santa Barbara Airport also involved UCSB student fatalities. In that incident, two UCSB students were killed when the small plane they were aboard crashed just after take-off. The pilot was found to be legally intoxicated and was blamed for the accident.

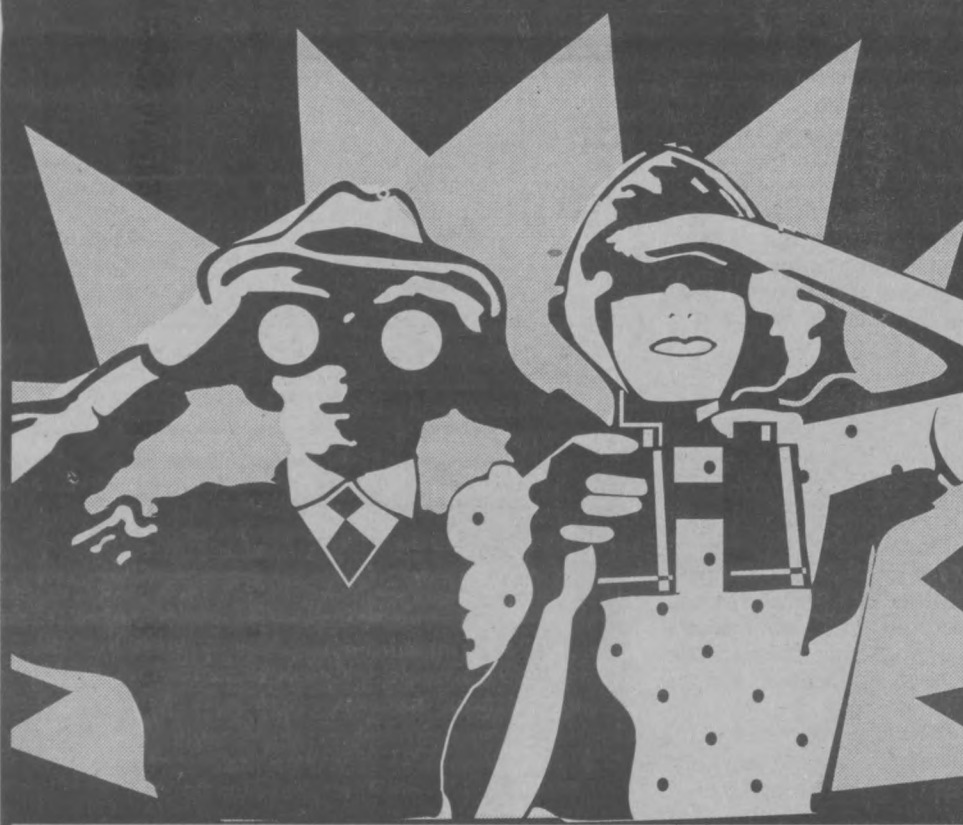


DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

### On Your Mark, Get Set, ... Go!

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## VICTIMS: Remain in Critical State

Continued from p.1  
and had great potential as a professor.

Dr. T.J. Rao, a visiting professor at UCSB from Calcutta, India, was a close family friend who had studied under Thogarati's father at the Indian Statistics Institute in Calcutta, before the family moved to Hyderabad. Thogarati lived and went to school in Hyderabad before coming to the States.

"She was just fantastic, really friendly. I remember that she loved kids," Rao said. He added that she had just begun to socialize with other students at Eldorado, the apartment complex where she lived, and was beginning to make friends. "It's really shocking."

The eldest of four children, Thogarati had planned to receive her doctorate in statistics and return to India, where she planned to be a professor like her father, Rao said. "They were a really close family," he said.

Rao informed the family of the crash Sunday night. "It was very difficult," he said. "They are still in shock."

Memorial services will be held on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen, Associate Director of International Studies Dan Smith said. Thogarati will be cremated according to Indian customs, although her family is un-

*Rama Thogarati had "everything going for her.... It's just incredible.... She was the liveliest person, that's what makes it so tragic. I miss her already."*

### A friend of Thogarati's

able to attend, he said. The department plans to continue the three sections Thogarati taught once a replacement can be found.

Survivors of the crash remain in critical condition. Nagamani Dharanipragada, 26, a graduate student in the statistics department, sustained injuries to the head and is still listed as critical, although Goleta Valley Community Hospital officials reported Monday evening that she had stabilized and her condition had improved somewhat.

Raghavan Rangarajan, 24, is still in very serious condition with head and facial injuries, internal injuries and a punctured lung at Goleta Valley. Rangarajan is a graduate student in the physics department and is a T.A. for a graduate physics class.

The pilot of the plane,

33-year-old Moche Shapiro, is currently at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital. His condition has not been released due to a request from the family.

Carlson said the statistics department is very concerned about the students. "I'm so happy they are doing better," she said. "After seeing the pictures, I can't believe (Dharanipragada) is doing as well as she is. It's the only bright spot, really."

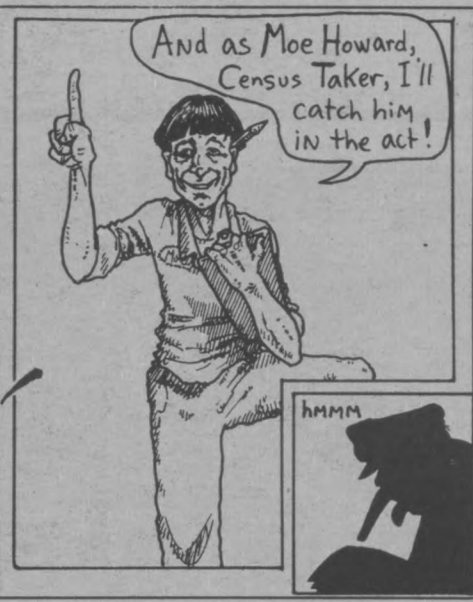
Physics department Chair Raymond Sawyer said it is too soon to determine how the department will respond to the crash, adding that Rangarajan's classes will be covered. "Right now we are only concerned about the students' recovery," he said.

Smith said the international studies department has been coordinating the relationships between the families of the victims and the university. "We are assisting the friends and families with the memorial service and helping to deal with hospital bills," he said. Smith noted that members of the India Association in Santa Barbara have been staying at the hospital with the victims to lend support to friends and family. "It's one of those situations where the community comes together to help out," he said.

Big Tips O'Fuentez



Todd Francis



FACTS ABOUT YOUR PEERS

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I'M A FOOL..... I (EVENTUALLY) KNEW WHY AND I KNEW WHY I WAS GOING TO MAKE HER BLESS THE HOLLOWED SNOW WITH FEMALE VIBES FOR SOME LENGTH OF TIME SO SHE WOULD CRACK AND CONDEMN OUR ICY HUT

SO WHEN ONE OF THOSE BIG METAL CARS HAPPENED TO LOSE CONTROL AND SLIDE INTO THE 16LOO MY BROTHER AND I WOULD BE SAFELY INSIDE OUR NICE WARM HOUSE WATCHING IT ALL FROM OUR BIG FROSTY PICTURE WINDOW

KEEP RUNNING KIDS! YOU'LL BE SAFE FROM THE EVIL SPIRITS WHEN YOU'RE INSIDE THE HOUSE

YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT THE EVIL SPIRITS YOU SAVED OUR LIVES!

WHY? WHY? WHY???

WELL, I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK YOU SHOULD BE CAREFUL. YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT THE EVIL SPIRITS YOU SAVED OUR LIVES!

IVRPD Makes Alterations in Project to Acquire Blufftops

By Jonathan Entous Reporter

Hoping to smooth out disagreements with angry Isla Vista property owners, I.V. Recreation and Park District officials presented their revisions to a controversial blufftop purchase plan to local residents at a public workshop Oct. 17.

After receiving harsh criticisms from I.V. residents at two recent public hearings, IVRPD directors now seek to remedy the problems in their plan prior to presentation of a revised final draft Nov. 1, according to IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof.

The new plan addresses many of the criticisms previously leveled by residents, although some still found the plan unsatisfactory Thursday.

Major alterations to the blufftop purchase plan include revision in the method by which the IVRPD would tax I.V. property owners for the open space acquisition.

Although the district removed a controversial homeowners exemption from the plan — property owners living in I.V. would have been exempt from the assessments while landlords and businesses would have been taxed — it still includes a marked tax hike.

Parks district directors hope the organi-

zation will be reimbursed by the county Re-development Agency for funds used to buy blufftop lots. If this occurs, they claim the land acquisition would actually cost taxpayers very little.

District directors also announced that plans to change the assessments from a flat rate to one in which residents nearest the acquired open space would pay more — on the grounds that they would benefit more than others — had been abandoned due to excessive administrative costs.

Residents still expressed objections to the assessments. Tony Romasanta, the owner of the Santa Barbara North complex, objected to the flat rate for assessments because his tenants, who live along El Colegio Road, would not benefit as much from the open space acquisition as other I.V. residents. "Without exception every tenant would not (want to) pay the extra eight dollars a month for the opportunity to have additional park area on the blufftop," he said.

Romasanta also expressed dissatisfaction with some of the proposed properties, claiming their small dimensions could make them unsuitable for parks.

A number of other residents agreed with Romasanta, adding that the IVRPD should only acquire larger lots which could be used for parks.

WELLS: Water Users Cutting Back

Continued from p.3 (However, this) also means that a very large area that could contribute to the recharge doesn't," Farwell said.

Lake Cachuma, along with the small amount of Schulte's contracted well water, will supply enough water to meet the needs of the district, Farwell said. The GWD will have about 6,600 acre feet of Cachuma water to use with some water loss due to evaporation.

However, officials do expect water savings to level off. "We've probably aver-

aged about 38 percent (below the historical average) since last May," Farwell said.

According to Evans, October water use has not dropped off as it typically does. "(During) the first half of October, we haven't seen the kinds of reductions (in usage) that we should be seeing, but if we get any kind of change in weather between now and the end of the month, we could make that up."

District officials have heaped praise on UCSB, its largest customer, for its

stringent water-saving programs. "The university has done a terrific job in trying to cut back its water use. (It) has been for a number of years," Evans said.

"I thank all of the (UCSB) students for the good job they're doing. ... It really shows that they care about the community and they're willing to be a responsible part of it. I think that's really a compliment to their awareness and concern. The whole community really appreciates it," Farwell said.

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# OPINION

"Every truth has two sides; it is well to look at both, before we commit ourselves to either."

—Aesop

## Right Minded

# Duke Is Pest GOP C

Erik Gunderson

Much ink has been spilt recently over David Duke's bid to unseat Senator J. Bennett Johnston in Louisiana. The controversy stems both from Duke's history as a Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and from the fact that he ran as a Republican. Some Democrats cite this as only the most extreme example of racism practiced by the Republicans, but even most Democrats can clearly see that Republicans are no more racist in their political doctrines than they are, making Duke an aberration and an embarrassment to the GOP.

That he certainly would be, if he really were a Republican to begin with. Duke has switched parties back and forth in the past five years, going from being a Democrat to the Populist Party's candidate for president and then to Republican. His current registration as a Republican is a strictly Machiavellian maneuver, designed to lend him the same legitimacy enjoyed by popular Republicans like Ronald Reagan and George Bush. When Duke announced his registration as a Republican in early 1989, the Republican Party National Chairman, Lee Atwater, expelled Duke from the GOP. The message was clear: "There is no room for racism in the Republican Party. We don't want you, David Duke. Beat it." The Republican Party ran a candidate against both Duke and the Democrat for the seat, however, Duke prevailed.

How odd that in 1990, a former KKK Grand Wizard can win a race as a Republican in the South. Remember, until recently the South was strictly Democratic territory. In this somewhat more enlightened day and age, one would think that politicians and voters would have learned that racism doesn't play in Peoria, or in Baton Rouge. Naturally, the left sees David Duke as a new racial demagogue. They find it shocking that he could get 44 percent of the vote in a state still dominated by the Democratic Party machine and with a substantial Black population.

I, too, am shocked that more voters in Louisiana were not repulsed by Duke. I certainly am; I agree enthusiastically with Chairman Atwater that there is no room for the Klan, or its doctrine of racism in any form or disguise, in our party. Duke has allegedly sold favorably-edited copies of Mein Kampf from his office, and has written a "sex manual" which has been called degrading to women. Obviously, if true, this is inexcusable conduct for any public official, regardless of political affiliation. But I don't know what we Republicans can do about any of this — we've already excommunicated him. Reagan and Bush have campaigned against the guy, for crying out loud!

But we really can't stop him from calling himself a Republican, any more than Democrats could stop an embarrassment to their party from using their good name.

So look at Duke's platform: He attacked government waste and excessive welfare programs sapping the federal treasury. He attacked government intrusion into private lives. In short, he attacked the same Great Society agenda that Democrats have consistently offered the voters since 1960. That such a platform would enjoy popularity among conservative Southerners is hardly surprising.

Look at Duke's opposition: Louisiana State Sen. Ben Bagert was a sacrificial lamb posted for the Senate



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

## Need for a Closer Look

### Editorial

Isla Vista got ugly Saturday night. Just how ugly was it? Try two independent mobs savagely gang-ing up on individuals and beating them senseless. That ugly.

I.V. may not be the safest place in the world, but neither has it been known as a hotbed of mob violence. That's what's so shocking about the brutality of the past weekend's attacks. A concert at the Red Barn Saturday night attracted a crowd of skinheads who turned a slam dance into an opportunity to bash heads. A few hours later, a doorman at The Graduate was severely beaten by a large group of club-goers. There are distinctly racial overtones to the second incident. The doorman was white, all the other combatants were Black.

Details about each event are slowly coming forth, although there are as many reports of what occurred as there are witnesses. It is imperative that local law enforcement agencies begin full-scale investigations of both incidents immediately, so the truth about what happened is known.

In the first case this could be a relatively simple task. There appears to be hard evidence available. While the skinheads allegedly pounded their victim, his brother — who was videotaping the concert — recorded the brawl. This tape should be turned over to the police immediately.

Investigators will have a more difficult time figuring out what happened at The Graduate. While there is general agreement as to how the brawl started, there are now several completely different accounts of the event: employees of The Graduate say one thing, members of Omega Psi Phi, a tradi-

tionally Black fraternity accused of playing a role in the violence say another, and individual witnesses relate a third account.

An incident of this magnitude should not be callously disregarded as a late-night scuffle. The onus lies upon the Sheriff's Department to interview as many witnesses as possible, and immediately reveal the chain of events which led to Saturday night's violence. Anyone who witnessed the incident should come forward.

It is also essential that an open discussion take place in the university community, not only to solve the mysteries of these events, but to get at the root of why people emboldened with hatred turn to violence. A free and open discussion may alleviate concerns all of us have about the existence of hate violence in our community.

Even the suggestion that members of a fraternity were involved in a race-related incident warrants a full investigation by the greek system. We call on the greek system's in-house committee, Greeks for Racial And Cultural Equality, to look into the matter immediately. Similarly, the Student Coalition On Racial Equality must also lead efforts to understand what happened at The Graduate Saturday night. The Dean of Students' office should commence an investigation as well.

If all these organizations are set to work, in conjunction with a full police investigation, we may begin to understand what happened over the weekend. This will not only set the campus on the road to healing from last weekend's brutality, but send a message as well: Mob violence will not be tolerated in this community.



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

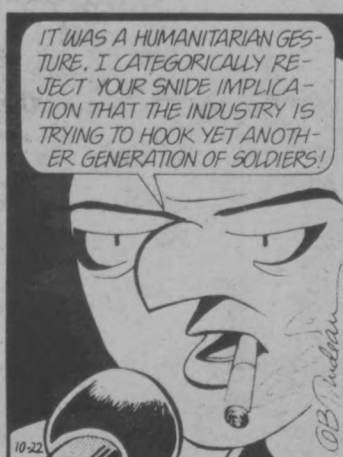


WE'RE BACK. SUBJECT: PHILIP MORRIS DONATES 2 MILLION CIGARETTES TO THE DESERT SHIELD ARMED FORCES! GUEST: SLACKMEYER, SR., INDUS-TRY APOLOGIST!



OKAY, DAD, WHAT GIVES HERE? WHY SEND SMOKES TO THE TROOPS?

THEY ASKED FOR 'EM! IN SOME OF THE MOST MOVING LETTERS I'VE EVER SEEN!



IT WAS A HUMANITARIAN GESTURE. I CATEGORICALLY REJECT YOUR SNIDE IMPLICATION THAT THE INDUSTRY IS TRYING TO HOOK YET ANOTHER GENERATION OF SOLDIERS!



HEY... MORE FREE SMOKES! I WONDER WHERE THEY CAME FROM...

WHO CARES? ENJOY!



## Do Some

# Can't Exterminate

by the GOP who has no statewide name recognition. In fact, he dropped out of the race eight days before the election. Faced with the choice of supporting Duke or Johnston, Republican officeholders endorsed a Democrat. Duke played this to his advantage, painting himself a victim of intraparty politics. Sen. Johnston faced a wave of anti-incumbent sentiment among voters nationwide. Further, Johnston had begun a strong negative campaign against Duke (an obvious strategy), but pushed it far too hard. Johnston's TV ads attacking Duke's Klan affiliation backfired since Duke himself had engaged in no negative campaigning. In short, Duke was able to portray himself as a martyr who had taken the high ground in the election, and to depict Johnston as a mudslinging party hack.

None of this excuses Duke of his racist past, or forgives the voters of Louisiana for sending him close to half of their votes. I suggest, though, that 44 percent of Louisianans did not vote for David Duke because of his Klan background. I would venture to guess that they voted against Johnston. They saw no other way to express their dissatisfaction with their incumbent.

David Duke isn't going away, either. Chances are he'll run against Democratic Governor Buddy Roemer next year, so we'll be hearing from Duke again. Roemer is also currently unpopular with Louisianans, due in no small part to pardons he granted to prisoners scheduled for execution. Capital punishment lends itself nicely to a law-and-order platform, which is what we can expect Duke to run on next year. I can hear the cries of "totalitarian white supremacist" now.

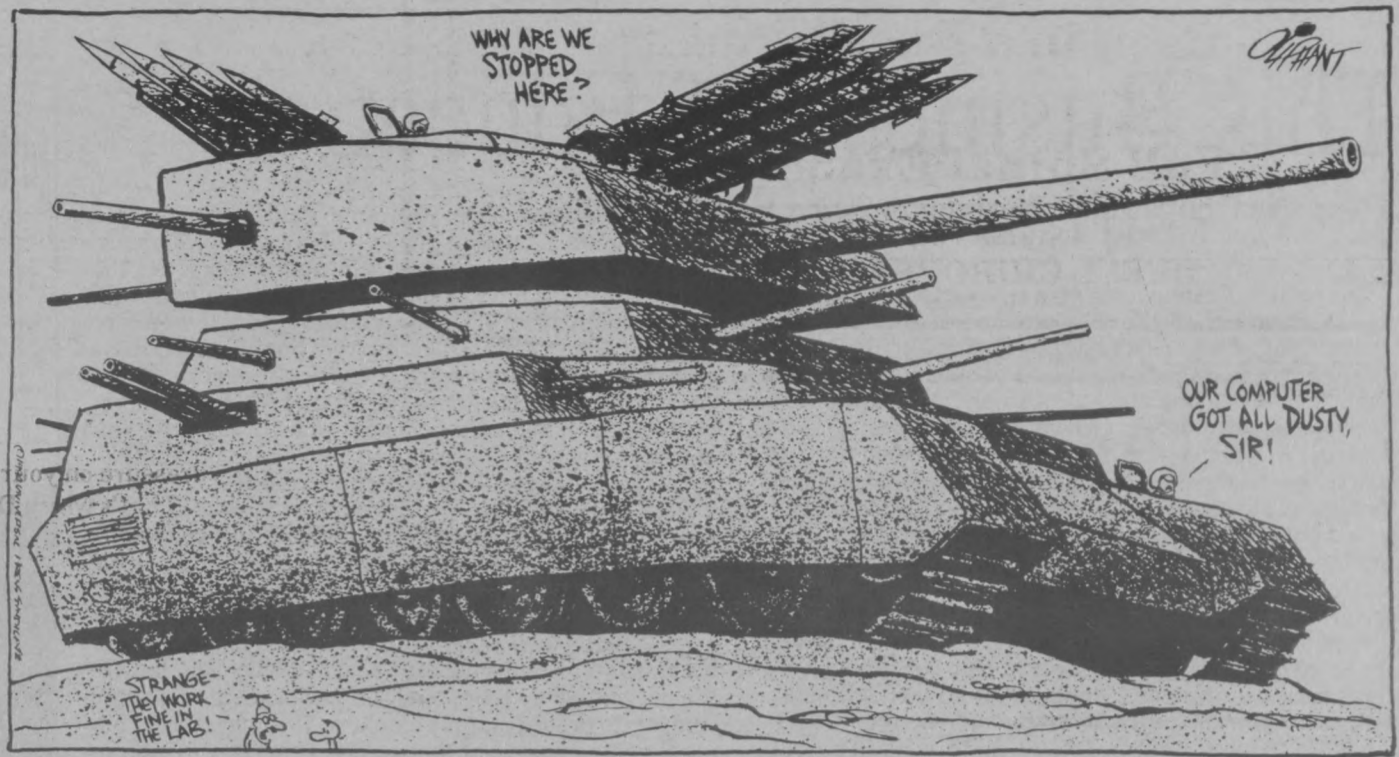
The left urges us to look at what Duke stands for. But look at Duke himself, and that is all the explanation you need to understand his rising populism. He runs popular, conservative platforms and has developed a grassroots political machine. Duke manipulates and rides the waves of public opinion, turning it to his advantage. He portrays himself as a martyr and an underdog, which captures the imagination of voters. Face it, folks, he's a good politician.

But I quote Jesse Jackson's recent column regarding David Duke: "Don't confuse the message with the messenger." Although a skilled politician running on a strong platform, David Duke's affiliation with the Klan remains a major blemish on his newly-reconstructed face. Can there be forgiveness for his past? Can we eventually look at David Duke and not

see burning crosses, white sheets, urban terrorism, shades of Hitler? I doubt it very strongly. One doesn't get to be a Grand Wizard of the KKK without being a true believer in the doctrine of white supremacy. Duke will have to offer substantial and abundant proof to the American public that he honestly had a dramatic change of heart. I haven't a clue what he would do to realize that objective.

Speaking for myself, I'd rather vote for Bart Simpson than for either David Duke or J. Bennett Johnston, but then again, I don't live in Louisiana. It would be a credit to Louisiana if they could find a candidate, of either party, to run a conservative platform (which obviously wins votes), but who would still oppose Duke. Speaking as a Republican, I tell you this: We don't need Duke — and we don't want him, even if he steals our platform and runs on it. I hope and believe that the voters will agree with me.

Erik Gunderson is a senior political science major.



# It's Not Easy Being Green, But It's Not Bad

April Exner

As a member of the Green Party and a founder of Campus Greens, I feel the need to respond to Erik Gunderson's recent opinion column "Looking Through the Green Party" (Oct. 8). At first, I felt that the column in question must have been written in jest, a facetious attempt to undermine a courageous political movement. Not until I received many inquiries at the Campus Greens information table did I realize the implications of Gunderson's rambling diatribe.

I could be petty, like Gunderson, and point out bizarre and ill-worded statements, but why stoop to his level? I am more concerned with the impact such statements as "Environmentalists appear to me to have an agenda of systematically destroying anything which pollutes at all — seeking to achieve impossibly high standards of environment orthodoxy" and the not-so-subtle references to Earth First! have on the uninformed people on this campus.

The Green Party represents the growing concerns that many people have about the health of this planet and the creatures which inhabit it. We aren't only environmentalists, we are humanists as well. The Green Party platform for Congress, and the basis of the Green movement in the U.S. and Europe, was born of the social and environmental movements of the '60s and '70s and has been gaining in popularity in this country for many years. Mindy Lorenz, Green Party write-in candidate for Congress, is the first Green to run for national office and won't be the last.

The tide is starting to turn, slowly, in response to the obvious decay of the planet — a decay which has been imposed on it by the careless behavior of human beings. If we must pollute, then let's clean it up. Let's choose ecologically sustainable forms of agriculture (e.g. organic farming) and energy technology (e.g. renewable domestic energy sources — biomass, solar, wind, etc.). Above all else, we must respond to the need for change with a shift away from current wasteful practices such as fossil fuel dependency. The Green stand on the environment is a feasible one: *Reduce-Reuse-Recycle* mandates conservation of resources, while "True-Cost Pricing" would encourage the development and manufacture of non-polluting products by including the costs

of clean-up, disposal, and depletion in the price of the product.

Let's choose to do the least amount of damage to the environment while creating a sustainable economy, a socially just mode of living to protect ourselves and our planet. Earth Stewardship means just that. If we have technology to destroy, we must instead choose to use that technology to protect. We must rethink the way we live, as we take far too much for granted, and human beings have always had an amazing lack of foresight when it comes to realizing the ramifications of runaway technology and mass consumerism. I feel this urgent sense of responsibility and I know that I am not alone. It must be understood that the health and welfare of human beings depends on the health and welfare of the environment. Our planet is sick, and so are the vast majority of people living on it. We possess the food-stuffs to feed perhaps millions of people, but instead we feed beef cattle, which are in turn eaten by a very small minority of turners. We fill our oceans and streams full of toxic chemicals, which seep into our ground water and pollute our soil, poisoning us in the process, and then we bitch about how it costs too much to clean it up. Enough is enough. We value wealth instead of self-determination, thereby devaluing less fortunate members of our society — the poor, minorities, women, the elderly and disabled. Anger and frustration abound, human beings aren't happy as a whole, and violence and apathy are on the rise. Token social programs do not give equal access to all people, and they aren't meant to. The system isn't working, and I fear that it will only get worse unless we all make a conscious effort to change it.

In his column, Gunderson picked out and ridiculed key phrases from a Mindy Lorenz campaign pamphlet, which paraphrased the central tenets of the Green Party platform. He obviously felt that the pamphlet should have completely explained the Green agenda, but it wasn't meant to do that — it was meant to get people thinking about change. Nevertheless, the Green Party platform is available in its entirety from the Campus Greens and Mindy Lorenz for Congress campaign committee. After making the effort to understand the basis of the Green movement, I fail to see how any thoughtful, concerned individual could neglect to understand the necessity for such a political movement.

Lastly, to address Gunderson's bizarre likening of a Green America to "the new Mongolia," it is ridiculous to assume that political reform and a realistic attitude about the environment will somehow lead to the downfall of this country. I believe it will make us stronger than any amount of military or economic power ever could, a lasting strength built upon the belief that all things are interconnected. I realize that Gunderson has a right to his opinion, as do we all, but the tone of his article was more pathetic than anything else. I sensed a kind of fear in his article; references to "communism," the necessity of military intervention to protect the (endangered) U.S. oil supply, ignorance as to the meaning of "zero population growth" (visions of totalitarian governments forcing abortions on the unwilling masses) and his obvious distrust of environmentalism make me feel sorry for him.

All this reminds me of the McCarthyism of long ago, when liberal, educated individuals were persecuted for their beliefs. Please spare us the droning lament of the right-wing politicians that we'd best leave well enough alone — that anyone who wants to work for something better is naive or irrational.

If you're worried about the environment, but want your vote to mean something, I suggest you find out more about the Green Party and Mindy Lorenz's congressional platform. True, some people out there are die-hard Lagomarsino fans, while many others will vote for Anita Perez-Ferguson if only to unseat the Republican incumbent. Are the Democrats and Republicans really much different when it comes right down to it? I don't see much difference, and I am sick and tired of basing my vote on which candidate is the lesser of two evils. I think it's time for a change, and I plan to exercise my freedom of informed and intelligent choice, as well as my right to vote in order to make it happen. A vote for Mindy Lorenz is a vote for change; but find out for yourself, come to a Campus Greens meeting, Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Broida 2019A.

By the way, Mr. Gunderson, you too are invited. Maybe we can clear up your obvious confusion about the gubernatorial and congressional races. You see, Pete Wilson is running for governor — but maybe you'd rather that he were running for Congress instead?

April Exner is a senior majoring in biology

# Some Things Make You Mad?

Like seeing some woman run rampant on a scooter? Yeah, we all feel the same way. But don't get mad, write to the Nexus. Send your double-spaced, typed diatribes to P.O. Box 13402 UCSB University Center, Santa Barbara, CA. 93107. All opinions are welcome (except more stuff on the greek system, CALPIRG and abortion — there's been enough of that for awhile.) All submissions are subject to condensation. And unsolicited columns and letters must, repeat must, include the author's real name and personal telephone number — or else we get real mad, and you don't want to see that.

# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# This Business of Education

David Layton

The most frustrating thing for a teacher to do is to teach a class that he or she doesn't care about. We hope that such a thing would never happen at a university, where learning is a commodity in demand. Wishful thinking. There is little demand at all for learning. And nowhere is this more apparent than in General Education courses, particularly when the majority of the students take the courses pass/no pass. This option allows students to get through a course with a minimum of effort. It wouldn't be so bad if the option weren't so readily available. Students can take courses merely as a means for fulfilling requirements they find odious, for carrying units, for an easy hour or for having an "easy" course on their schedule.

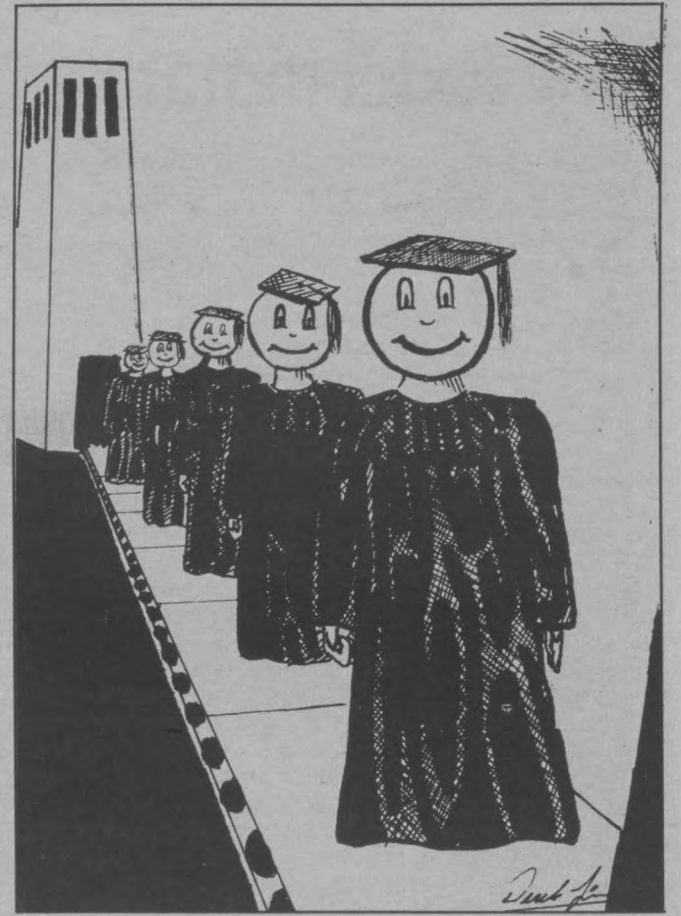
"But look at the other side," you tell me. G.E. courses are those outside a student's major. You can expect students to be well-rounded, but how round is round? Students need pass/no pass options to maintain high GPAs. It's tough being a student. I know all this. I don't at all blame the students, they are simply responding to the contingencies and advantages of the system.

The problem is that the university is not in the business of education, it's in the business called Education. The university makes a product — the graduate. The more graduates produced, the "healthier" the university. This is recognized in the way the university is funded, both for number of students and number of *new* students. But the

university has a problem. In order to produce a high number of graduates, it has to have a high number of students, since the conversion of students into graduates is not 100 percent. And the number of new students enrolled is limited by the number of students already here. It would be simple if there were a nice four-year conversion, but a growing number of students are taking longer than four years to finish their degrees. The reasons for this are abundant: too many students, not enough faculty and staff; students forced to take courses they don't need because the necessary courses are closed; reduced availability of financial aid in any form etc., etc., etc. So what would any self respecting university do in this situation? Why, ease the requirements for students to get their degrees, of course.

When the administration of this university talks about the Long Range Development Plan, one of the major concerns is that if the LRDP is not put into effect, UCSB will become the second smallest UC. The horror, the horror. We need to rip up more land for more facilities for more students to produce more graduates. The final number being the sole measure of success. There is no provision in the LRDP for better teaching or better opportunities to learn or ways to promote the desire to learn. Instead, we will, in the future, most likely see more provisions such as an inordinately high number of pass/no pass units available so that we can crank 'em out and proudly declare ourselves a success.

David Layton is a graduate student in the English department.



DEREK TIMM/Daily Nexus

## The Reader's Voice

### Opportunity Knocks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Coro Foundation of Southern California will be on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 24, to offer information on their fellowship program to students seeking a career in public affairs.

The organization is interested in individuals who have "demonstrated leadership potential, intellect and a commitment to community service." Leaders from across the nation will select 48 fellows for a nine-month postgraduate program. This program will provide "intensive experience-based training in public affairs." Graduates of this program will be eligible to receive credit towards a master's degree in public policy at either the Claremont Graduate School or the USC School of Public Administration. Interviews for this program can be made by contacting Tish Ramos at 893-4415.

The Coro project is the ideal internship for anyone who believes in doing good for the people. This program, I am proud to say, has accepted two close friends of mine over the past two years. Allison Tom, who graduated from UCSB this spring, and Javier La Fianza, a 1989 UCSB graduate and the 1988-89 A.S. president, are perfect examples of the type of people this program is looking for.

If you believe you are a leader and have committed yourself to the service of your peers and communities, I encourage you to apply for this public affairs program. The experience and training that the Coro Foundation can offer will be excellent preparation for the up and coming "real world."

MICHAEL D. CHESTER

### Not So Cozy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the letter to the editor, "Narrow Focus" (Opinion, Oct. 10), the argument was made that a course focusing on some sort of world history or culture would benefit students more and expose them to something called "Asian culture" or "African culture." This, as opposed to a "cozy European view."

However, since the ethnic studies requirement replaces one of the two U.S. institutions/history courses, the focus on various ethnic groups within an American milieu is most appropriate. Further, far from being an introduction to different cultures of the world, the requirement is designed in part to introduce students to the diverse nature of the cultural mosaic of American society. There are many other courses in several departments which offer insights and study other cultures in the world.

As for the study of "Asian culture" or "African culture," there are no such mass cultures. How can the numerous and quite varied societies of two of the largest land masses be subsumed under their re-

spective continental rubrics. The cultures of Asia include Israeli, Kurd, Pushtun, Tamil, Meo, Lao, Kirghiz, Ainu, Chinese and Sikh to name a very few. Likewise with Africa, how is it possible to reconcile the diversity of the Ibo, Zulu, Yoruba, Kikuyu, Nuer, Berber, Amhara and Egyptian (again, only a very few among many) as one continental culture?

Finally, what are we to make of the "cozy European view?" Is this the same view shared by Americans as is implied? And is this European view the same one shared by East Europeans hoping to revitalize their despoiled nations as is held by Basques, Swiss, Dutch, Sicilians, Corsicans, Britons and Lapps among other West Europeans? Probably not.

One reason to study various ethnic groups is to gain a better understanding of those groups and to enhance interethnic communication. There is sufficient misunderstanding without compounding the confusion with sweeping statements. Broad generalizations tend more to obfuscate issues while perpetuating stereotypes than they elucidate or edify. An ethnic studies requirement with the clear but limited focus of better understanding the diverse aspects of our society can only benefit us all.

S. IRETON

### It Just Ain't So

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Stop Biking Brainless

The editorial on Oct. 12, ("Stop Biking Brainless") states that "The university is considering closing off all bike paths that intersect campus." Wrong. Your readers should understand there are no such plans. In fact, there is consideration for improving, not removing, the bike path which intersects the east side of the campus to Goleta Beach.

TYE SIMPSON  
Campus Planner

### Can't Touch This

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The call by the *Daily Nexus* for socialized medicine ("Socialize Medicine Now!," Oct. 15) is not unique; like all others, it is ludicrous, it is immoral and it is an affront to anyone who rationally takes a moment to consider the politics, economics or morality of the demand.

The editorial is punctuated by astounding misinformation, starting with the claim "this nation was founded on the principle that every citizen had a right to personal health." Such is not true; this nation was founded on the principle that every citizen has the right to be left alone by the government. Our Constitution is a text of limits against authoritarian power, not a prescription for redistributive justice, for altruistic burglary.

The Founding Fathers of this country extrapolated the Constitution and its Bill

of Rights from Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence which proclaimed certain truths to be self-evident: life, liberty, (because you live) and the pursuit of happiness, (because you are free). In order to maintain all of these, the First Amendment protects your right to speak and think, to communicate your ideas to whomever you want, and to tell the government when they have infringed upon your rights. These come from the simple fact that you exist, they are absolutes.

The field of medicine is not an absolute: it does not exist in nature; it was synthesized by man. You can think for yourself, and you can pursue happiness anywhere you wish — but medicine must be made for you by someone else.

It can be argued that one cannot pursue life, liberty or happiness without medicine to perpetuate him; why not extrapolate this to less legitimate drugs or past times? I'm going to have seizures unless I take a bit of heroin — does that give me a right to it? I can't study unless there's a TV on — do I have the right to a television? I'm horny — do I have the right to rape the first woman to walk by? That is exactly what all forms of socialism call for: the surrender of property by those who have it to those who have done nothing to deserve it.

Another falsehood: "Those too poor to provide for themselves go without." During my own visit to the emergency room a few weeks ago, I was struck by a sign on the wall stating that if you cannot pay for services you receive, arrange with the receptionist for a fee waiver and it will be collected from other sources. Any guesses what "other sources" are? Coercively levied tax money. I am paying for their health care.

Another personal example: A German friend of mine is a dentist. The last time I visited him, he offered nothing but spite toward their socialized medicine scheme. Because patients were sent to him by government rote, he did not have the opportunity to know them as people, and even when he put in the extra effort for good service, he was paid no more for the quality of his work than any hack with a wrench and a piece of string tied to a doorknob. He also lamented that because dentists and doctors were paid so poorly compared to the amount of effort taken to achieve their positions, new doctors and dentists were entering the market with far lesser abilities; the quality of medical care in Germany was, and still is, falling drastically.

Similar arguments can be made against the medical socialist's paradise, Sweden. In fact, their medical facilities are so swamped with claims toward free care, the relatively wealthy (those in the 90 percent tax bracket) are forced to go to Britain for immediate surgery. Of course, many of the Britons venture to the United States for their own care.

"The experience in other nations can be improved upon here, it could be more

efficient as well." No doubt, foreign experiences need improvement; but I challenge you to find one example of any government dabbling in the marketplace, regarding any good or service, which has increased productivity. You won't find it.

Now that you are convinced that I am some sociopathic monster, let me assure you that I have no vendetta against the sick or the poor, or any segment of society. They have the same rights to life, liberty and happiness as I — more power to them. But, simply put, I am my only obligation. I have no duty to support you and I have no desire for you to subsidize me. The same goes for the government; it is not there to sustain your life when you fail to provide sufficiently. It's only job is to protect you from me when I actively try to harm you.

If you are still unconvinced, and if you think the examples I cited above are far-fetched or facetious, let me refer to an example offered by Ayn Rand in her essay "Collectivized Ethics": Medical science now offers us the technology to take a healthy eye from one body and implant it in the skull of a blind man. By that token, does not the first blind man you meet have the right to one of your perfect eyes? It is your duty to be fair, Comrade. What difference is there between a wad of dollars and a small lump of flesh?

You want me to pay the medical bills of every person who has a claim to care (necessary or not)? Well, the only way you'll get it from me is at the point of a gun — no, as a matter of fact, I won't even bend to the threat. You'll have to shoot me, then loot my wallet. In order to help a stranger, you'll have to sacrifice me. That is the name of your morality. It is inherently contradictory and in order to satisfy one marginal virtue you proclaim it obligatory to violate the single most important rule of social conduct: that you cannot initiate the use of violence.

Maiming me will not benefit anyone, it only adds to the combined misery of the masses. It never worked in Eastern Europe, and I refuse to let you attempt it here, dragging everyone to the bottom when your scheme to lift the lowest fails. I want no part of that. I hate to see suffering, but if it is not my own, then I have no duty to relieve it. An option, yes, I'm free and I can choose to be charitable; but not duty. The fact that you are a human being does not grant you a mortgage on my life, my liberty or my labor. Hands off!

CHRIS BLUNT



Pull your head out,  
Write to the Nexus





MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

**EYES ON THE PRIZE** — After missing 16 straight shots, Trisha Kimble (right) scored the Gauchos' final goal on Monday.

## Franco, Hill Score Hat Tricks As Gauchos Crush Westmont

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

Its last home match of the regular season against a struggling Westmont squad gave the UCSB women's soccer team an opportunity to do two things — honor its graduating seniors before the game, and then take out any frustration remaining from a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to the top team in the Far West, Santa Clara, on Friday.

With only four players graduating, the ceremony lasted two minutes. With their only defeat of the year still fresh in their minds, the Gauchos (13-1-1) used the entire game clock to pound the Westmont Warriors (3-10-2), collecting 46 shots en route to a 7-0 victory Monday night at Harder Stadium.

"We were concentrating on playing a very high-paced game," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "We just got into that rhythm right off the bat. From there we made our game work and we were scoring goals."

It was the Phronsie Franco and Laurie Hill Show, as both players scored hat

tricks. For Franco, the three goals increased her team-leading total to 16. Hill's six points brings her season total to 37, tops on the squad. Bobak was pleased with the team's offensive effort, but wanted to see more diversified scoring.

"Everybody has to take responsibility and stick the ball into the net," he said. "It's not that we're looking for certain people all the time. It's a team effort and we have to focus on making sure that when we have the chances to finish we put them away."

The first goal came in the seventh minute, as Hill controlled the ball in front of the goal and slipped it past Warrior goalkeeper Christy Dunwoodie. Two minutes later, Franco struck for her first of the night as her header hit Dunwoodie's hands but still crept to the back of the net.

Two more scores from Franco, including an excellent sliding punch into the left corner of the net in the 21st minute, put the Gauchos on top 4-0. Midway through the first half, though, fullback Karen Eustaquio twisted her right ankle and had to leave the game. With goalkeeper Jan Urich

See WIN, p.10

## Struggling 49ers Hope To Find Gold Against Santa Barbara Tonight

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

Near the end of the 1989 season, the Long Beach State women's volleyball team came into UCSB as the third-ranked team in the nation and the Lady Gauchos proceeded to come away with a thrilling five-game upset that virtually put Santa Barbara in the NCAA playoffs.

But that was last year.

This time around, it's the defending National Champion Forty-Niners who are in need of a big win, and they will be looking for it tonight as they travel to Santa Barbara to meet eighth-ranked UCSB at 7:30 p.m. at Rob Gym. LBSU finds itself in fifth place in the Big West Conference and fighting to earn a solid seeding in the 1990 NCAA playoffs.

"This is really going to be a match that might determine some of the seedings for the regionals," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "(Long Beach) will be looking to improve their position and a loss could really hurt us. So we're really looking to assure our position in league."

Tonight's match will be the second meeting between the two schools this season. Earlier in the year, the Lady Gauchos (20-4, 7-3) broke the Forty-Niners' 34-match winning streak at home with a three games to one win.

"It was a great match down there," UCSB sophomore outside hitter Julie Pitois said. "It made us feel good to beat the defending champions. But they're going to come back even stronger. It's going to be a tough match."

UCSB is coming off a successful weekend at home against Utah State in which it thoroughly dominated the Aggies in two consecutive three-game sweeps. However, the lack of competition could have a negative effect in preparing for LBSU.

"I'm a little worried because we played two easy matches against Utah and there weren't many good rallies," Gregory said. "I know we'll be pumped up, but I worry maybe that you can lose a little bit of the edge."



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

## After Overcoming Three Trying Seasons at UCSB, Karen Courter Now Runs with the Best in the West

BY ROB CARPIO, STAFF WRITER

At many points in her life, Karen Courter was taught by her parents to work hard for everything, and reminded, "You don't get anything for nothing."

Her four years as a member of the UCSB women's cross country team have been living proof, as she has had to overcome one obstacle after another.

Courter's parents have the same enthusiasm she has for running. She quickly absorbed that interest and developed her own eagerness, and by the age of 11 she was running in marathons.

Although cross country was not one of her priorities in high school in Bonita, a suburb of San Diego, that changed after graduation. At Grossmont Junior College,

she was the top runner, and after one year there, she wrote to UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett about running for Santa Barbara, the school her older brother attended. But that is when things began to fall apart for her.

"I came into (UCSB) running 'OK,' (but) I never went up from there," the senior recalled.

After being one of the top runners for the Lady Gauchos her freshman year, she slowed down during the middle of her sophomore season. Health factors including asthma, injuries to her back and foot, and the academic transition from junior college to UCSB all con-

See COURTER, p.10

94.5

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**COURTER**

Continued from p.9 tributed to this downfall. Triplett worried all of them "may have been too much" for her to go through, and that she might not be able to continue with the cross country program. Still, he saw something encouraging in her character.

"Karen's real attribute, her thing that keeps her in the sport," he explained, "is her love for the sport. She loves to run. When you get down to the basics, that's her number one motivating factor, and I knew that all the time."

Kim Gluckman, an assistant coach of the team and Courter's teammate for three years, has also seen Courter deal with her past struggles.

"She's one of the most persevering people I know," Gluckman said. "A lot of people would've given up (when) not being able to make things happen with all the work she was putting in."

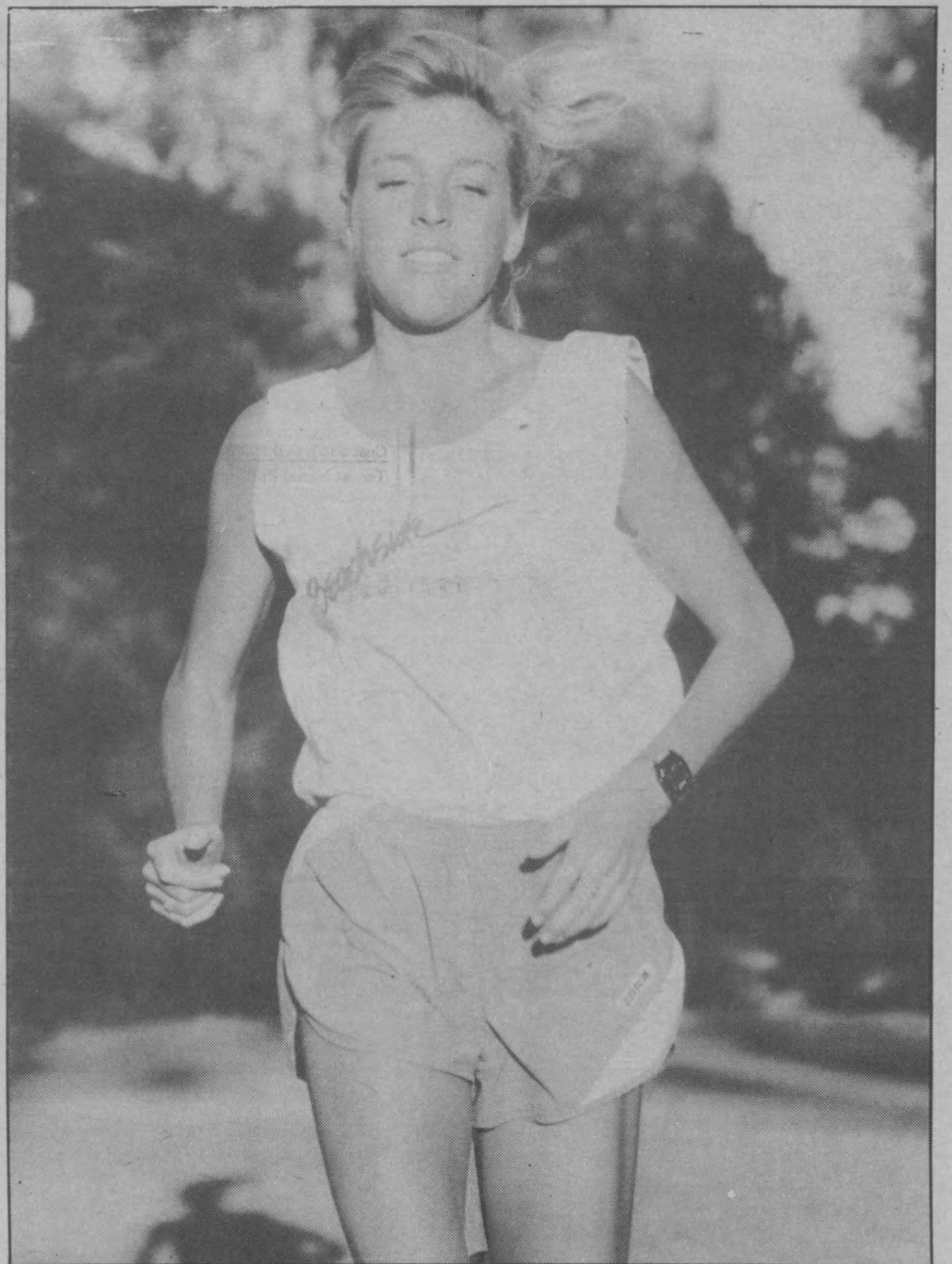
During her slump, she tried to stay motivated and refused to give excuses for her previous efforts. Slowly and patiently, she worked to put the diversions aside and focus on cross country. Everyday, she reconditioned by changing her lifestyle and making a commitment to the sport. This year all the work is starting to pay off.

Heading into the Big West Championships this weekend at Fresno, Courter is the top runner for the Lady Gauchos. Her best race of the season was at home when she ran an 18:22 on the Lagoon course.

Courter also plays a major role as one of "the big sisters" of a (UCSB) team, which the team's six freshmen tabbed her and fellow senior Cathy Norbutas. Her progress has sparked admiration from the younger athletes who credit her with helping them perform as well.

"She's a tough worker," freshman Laura Hodnett said. "When she goes hard,

"She is the center of a lot



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

**STRAIGHT AHEAD** — After a few rough seasons on the women's cross country team, Karen Courter has become the top runner for the Lady Gauchos.

of our pep talks and motivation," Triplett said. "We talked a lot of times in the early season about running one bad race and I tell them, 'You can't let that stop you. Karen Courter had two years of bad races, and look at her now.'"

Junior Shamen Dugger attests to this, as she praises Courter for being "someone who shows that if you really concentrate and if you really work hard, you can overcome anything."

Despite all the good words she hears, Courter remains gracious in character

and is quick to recognize others in her turnaround, especially her coach.

"I think Jim's a really good coach. He's had a lot of faith in me forever, and he never just gave up on me, (although) I always felt like I was letting him down."

She also admits spending only one season with this team is not enough.

"I wish that I could be around to watch (the younger athletes) develop into really good runners because I think that they will, (and) I really have gotten to like

them a lot." Courter, a sociology major, is a driven person who hopes to influence others in the future as a high school teacher and coach. A hard worker who has to juggle an after-school job, 16 units in school and intercollegiate athletics, she is always an inspiration to those around her, even her coach.

"I have a lot of respect for her," Coach Triplett says proudly. "Everything she achieved, she achieved the hard way — nothing's come easy."

**WIN**

Continued from p.9 also injured and Amy Goodwin playing in her place, the Gauchos were left with no players on the bench.

Goodwin had a fairly easy night, as UCSB controlled the flow of the game and kept the ball on the Warriors' side throughout.

In the 79th minute, though, Westmont fullback Shelley Johnson shot on a breakaway that a diving Goodwin managed to punch out of bounds and preserve the shutout.

"We were pretty organized," Goodwin said. "And the only time we weren't was when more (Santa Barbara players) were trying to get into the attack because they wanted to be a part (of the scoring). That's when

we got caught."

Hill's final score came in 75th minute, as she took the ball from 20 yards out, dribbled through four Warrior defenders, and shot from directly in front of the net.

The Gauchos' final goal was perhaps the sweetest, as Trisha Kimble, who had missed 16 consecutive shots on the night, finally got one to go into the net. Four of her missed shots struck the

crossbar.

**NOTES:**

Miriam Palma and Laurie Klein, two of those honored before the game, each had fond recollections of their playing days at Santa Barbara. Palma said her best memory was "beating Berkeley last year for the first time in our history." For Klein, it was "making it as far as we did last year, beating Wisconsin in the playoffs." That game has special meaning for Klein, who scored the Gauchos' only goal.

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# El Salvadoran Talks of Students' Role Against Government

By Bonnie Bills  
Reporter

Speaking through an interpreter at the MultiCultural Center Friday afternoon, El Salvadoran refugee Luis Alvarado stressed the influence university students have had in the movement against political repression in his country.

Calling the El Salvadoran government "murderous," Alvarado, a political refugee now living in Washington D.C., cited threats against the National University in San Salvador — including frequent closings, armed forces bombings and the torture and killing of student activists — as an indication of the impact students have had.

While the government has "served, on a daily basis, to violate human rights in El Salvador," students mobilized to counteract these practices through organizations like the General Association of Salvadoran University (AGEUS), one of many student groups opposed to governmental abuses.

In previous years, pressure from universities outside El Salvador forced the El Salvadoran government to curtail pressure against the university, Alvarado said.

He stressed that it is now imperative that university students — especially those in the United States — support El Salvador's student activist movement. "If students in the United States do not hear us, we in El Salvador can do nothing."

*"As students, have faith that we will win, because it is a just cause we are fighting for."*

Luis Alvarado  
El Salvadoran refugee

Because the El Salvadoran system of higher education is largely privatized, the government is able to buy into and control a large portion of college education, thus angering the students and fueling activism.

According to UCSB history professor Hector Lindo-Fuentes, a native Salvadoran, the government created private universities with hopes that students at the new institutions would be less politically active than National University students.

Lindo-Fuentes said the Salvadoran government is "very distrustful" of university students, and agreed with Alvarado's view of government action against students. There is "no question about the government being very repressive."

University students are seen by the Salvadoran Army as "a bunch of communists," and there is a "deep distrust of the intellectual community in general" in El Salvador, Lindo-Fuentes added.

Attempts at curtailing activism within the college com-

munity have had just the opposite effect, Lindo-Fuentes said, in that "repression by the government has tended to radicalize students," he said.

Alvarado said that all opposition forces in El Salvador come together as one in the fight for "demilitarization, democratization, social and economic justice, and natural sovereignty."

A wide range of organizations including AGEUS and the armed guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (F.M.L.N.) make up the oppositionist force in El Salvador, but according to Lindo-Fuentes, not every opposition to the Salvadoran government is communist or violent.

Alvarado said that "...as students, have faith that we will win, because it is a just cause we are fighting for."

Alvarado said U.S. support of El Salvador's army has a major impact on the opposition movement. The U.S. has funded the Salvadoran government, which represents only a small portion of El Salvador's wealthy land-owners, with millions of taxpayers' dollars. "(The money) is not needed in El Salvador, but here in the United States where social problems remain unsolved," he said.

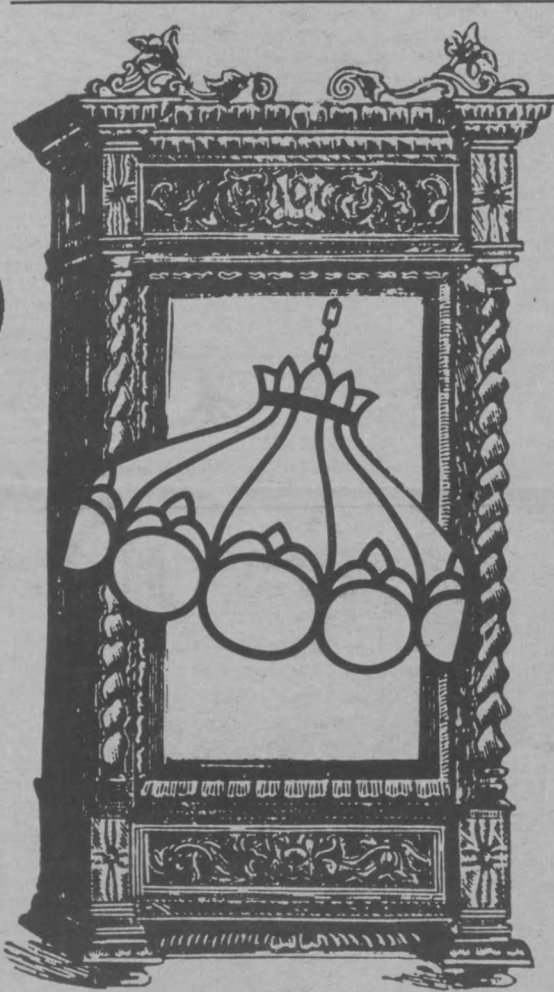
Alvarado's lecture was sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. CISPES member Noel Rodriguez said more attention must be given on college campuses to the situation in El Salvador.

"President Bush doesn't make statements about the situation in El Salvador because he doesn't want to call attention to the situation," Rodriguez said.

COMING  
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## PEGASUS: Flyin' High

Continued from p.1  
MELVYL has its advantages, however, and it will not be removed. Unlike PEGASUS, MELVYL allows students to access library catalogues throughout the UC system, Gibbens said. PEGASUS, though quick, only accesses UCSB catalogs.

"PEGASUS is not a change (from MELVYL); it is the development of an in-house system," Gibbens said.

The new system, which became available for public use on Sept. 15, currently holds 950,000 items in its catalog, including more than 85 percent of all books and 100 percent of the journals and records, according to library officials.

Funded through a combination of library funds and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs' office, the \$90,000 system was approved in January and is being used in over 30 other universities, Associate University Librarian Cecily Johns said. The system "has been tested and tried," she said.

When fully completed, PEGASUS will include a key-word search function and additional data on government publications, Gibbens said. The system will also inform the user if a book has been checked out and when it will be returned.

Currently the library has 20 PEGASUS terminals, and more terminals will be

*"PEGASUS is not a change (from MELVYL), it is the development of an inhouse system."*



Carol Gibbens  
Asst. Head of  
Reference

added as usage increases, Gibbens said, adding that the system can also be accessed through the use of a home computer and modem.

Initial reaction to the new system has been primarily positive. "(PEGASUS) is clear and simple," freshman political science major Paisley Braun said.

Not all opinions were positive, however. Junior electrical engineering major Warren Nishikawa said the single pamphlet provided at the terminal does not contain sufficient information. "It needs a little more information with the terminal ... a little guide explaining all the functions," Nishikawa said.

Members of the library staff will be conducting weekly training seminars on the new system. Information on dates and times can be obtained by calling library information at 893-2477.

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