



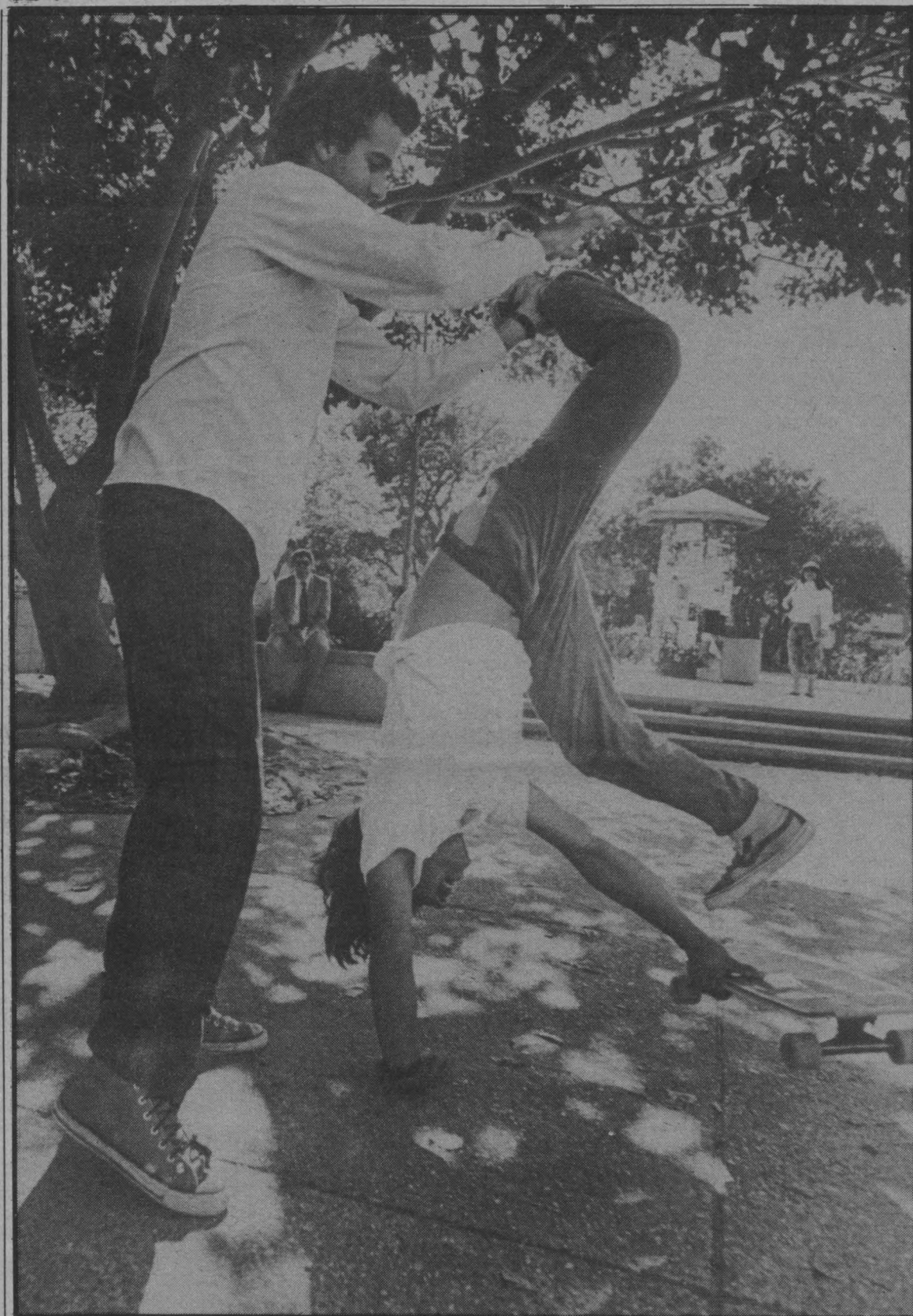
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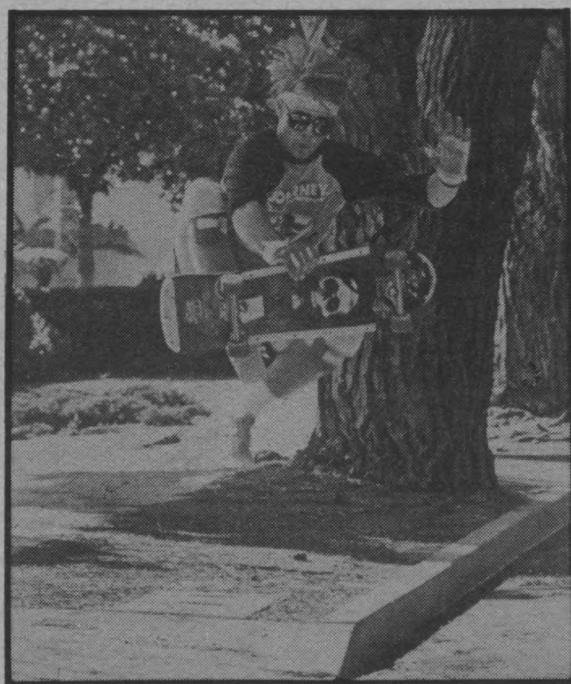
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Above, Tim McAvenia grabs hold of John Chen as he maneuvers on his skateboard. Below, a local "boarder" takes to the air.

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## Skateboarding Transportation Policy Drafted

UCSB's Public Safety Committee voted Thursday to tentatively pass a revised draft of the campus policy on skateboarding and rollerskating, in which these activities are declared to be primarily for the purpose of transportation, rather than recreation.

The tentatively approved draft was a revision of an earlier draft that sought a prohibition of recreational skateboarding and rollerskating on campus. However, after several students raised concerns about how recreation could be distinguished from transportation, the draft was reworded.

The committee agreed to put the changes into effect only with the consensus of the Skateboard Policy Subcommittee, which was formed at yesterday's meeting and will discuss further possible revisions of the policy in the future.

There will be complete coverage on the policy revisions in Monday's Nexus.

## Isla Vista Council to Serve Second Term

### Automatic Renewal; No Candidates

By Chris Ziegler  
Reporter

Because no candidates ran for Isla Vista Community Council seats in the Nov. 3 election, the 1986-elected IVCC members will continue to represent the local community and act as an advisory body to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Formed by the county board of supervisors in 1972, the IVCC is a sounding board that communicates Isla Vista residents' interests and concerns to the supervisors. "It's a corporate board of directors," explained Mike Boyd, a 1986-elected IVCC representative-at-large.

Although no members were elected for the current term, the IVCC cannot be disbanded unless the council files dissolution papers, Boyd said.

In 1986, 1,500 I.V. residents turned out to elect Boyd, Linda Akyuz, Dee Heckman, Christene Hilkene, Zenyasha Ivansky, Eric Kittay, Javier La Fianza and

Sharlene Weed to the IVCC. Hilkene later left the council and was replaced by Mike Lupro. These members are continuing their positions on the council.

Several theories have surfaced as to why nobody ran for IVCC seats this year.

One argument is that the IVCC is ignored by the county and subsequently has no power to represent I.V. interests. "I haven't seen anything that the council did ... that was listened to," Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District administrative assistant Scott Abbott said.

Abbott briefly considered filing for IVCC candidacy this year, but decided not to because of the lack of community interest and the IVCC's inability to affect county decision-making, he said.

Others believe the IVCC is ineffective because it lacks funding. Currently, the council only receives \$700 from the Associated Students, according to Boyd.

In the past, the university and county each allotted \$5,000 for the IVCC, but this funding was cut off in 1983, Vice Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Dick Jensen said. "We weren't getting any benefits from the IVCC," Jensen explained.

The funding was removed after the IVCC supported Isla Vista cityhood, while the university, which supported joint Isla Vista/

(See COUNCIL, p.8)

## UCB Racism Prompts Mass Demonstration

John Lynn Smith  
McClatchy News Service

**BERKELEY** — Declaring open season on racism, more than 500 University of California, Berkeley students rallied and later marched on the chancellor's office in one of the strongest demonstrations against racial incidents that have marred campus life this year.

A contingent of black students later emerged from an hour-long meeting with Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman more hopeful that demands for a new student services building would be met, but still uncertain about the university's commitment to hiring more minority faculty members and to requiring an ethnic studies class for graduation.

"There's some good news and some bad news," said Michael Stoll, president of the African Students Association. "It looks like we have gotten a commitment for funding for one (student services) building. We are uncertain about the timing, so we must keep pursuing it."

Stoll said the administration's response to the ethnic studies requirement was "not sufficient" because Heyman took "no position."

Nevertheless, Stoll said he was optimistic, saying "this time there

is a willingness for student participation in these meetings."

Assistant Chancellor John Cummins characterized the meeting as "very positive" and reiterated that Heyman would have a fuller statement about the university's response to student demands perhaps by Thanksgiving.

Overt racial incidents have plagued Berkeley and other campuses across the country this year, prompting UCB students to issue a list of 14 demands last month, including the ethnic-studies requirement, permanent buildings for student services (now housed in 1946-vintage barracks); funding for a black student newspaper; more black and minority faculty; and a graduate program in ethnic studies.

The minority students are determined to press for institutional changes they say will combat the alarmingly low graduation rate of black students. Berkeley studies show that 27 percent of black students graduate within five years, compared to more than 60 percent of white students.

Black students blame the campus climate, which has seen cases of overt racism this year, the most recent of which was a letter dated Oct. 20 to the African Students Association addressed to

(See MARCH, p.5)

## World

## Judge Orders Freedom for Three Men who Killed Six Americans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Three suspects charged in the 1985 slayings of six Americans, including four Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy, were ordered freed Thursday under a new amnesty program.

Military Judge Jorge Alberto Serrano ruled the three, said to be leftist guerrillas, should be freed under the program providing amnesty for political prisoners. However, it was not clear when the three actually would be released from jail.

The U.S. Embassy said in a statement, "As a matter of policy, we believe that those responsible on both the right and left for terrorist acts or crimes against U.S. citizens should not be allowed to escape justice."

Thirteen people were killed on June 19, 1985 when assailants wearing Salvadoran army uniforms opened fire with automatic weapons on patrons at two outdoor cafes in San Salvador's "Pink Zone," a strip of trendy restaurants and clubs.

The Marines were wearing civilian clothes and were seated at two tables with other young people when the assailants drove up in a red pickup truck, witnesses said at the time.

## Iraq Claims Tanker Hit; Iran Says War Goes on Until Iraq Defeated

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq claimed its warplanes hit another tanker in the Persian Gulf on Thursday and Iran responded to Arab leaders' calls for a cease-fire by vowing the war would continue until "the aggressor" Iraq is defeated.

Iran's prime minister, Hussein Musavi, denounced an Arab League summit in Jordan as a "defeat for the Arabs, because its decisions were dictated by the United States."

Iran also announced its gunboats intercepted and searched eight unidentified "foreign" cargo ships and oil tankers in the Strait of Hormuz on Wednesday and Thursday but let them go after no Iraq-bound cargo was found aboard.

Tehran's military communique said "a foreign warship was also reconnoitered by the Iranian navy," but it reported no incident and gave no details.

The Greek owners of a supertanker under charter to Iran confirmed that Iraqi planes damaged the vessel Wednesday night, and Iraq said it attacked another tanker in Iranian waters early Thursday. That would be Iraq's sixth attack on a tanker in four days, but only the raid on the Greek ship was confirmed independently.

Iraq has attacked tankers and oil installations for years in an attempt to destroy the exports with which Iran finances its war effort.

## 'Beastie Boys' Member Released for Tossing Beer Can at Fans

LIVERPOOL, England — Adam Horovitz of the Beastie Boys was acquitted by a court of throwing a beer can that struck a young woman during a concert last spring.

Horovitz, 21, testified earlier that his rock group sometimes sprayed beer at the audience "as a joke," then "usually we throw the cans down behind us or straight down, but never at the audience."

The New York singer had pleaded innocent at Liverpool Magistrates Court to a charge of causing actual bodily harm. He was accused of hurling a nearly full can of beer baseball-style into a crowd during a May 30 concert at Liverpool's Royal Court Theater.

The can allegedly struck Joanne Clarke, 18, in the face, causing bruises and a black eye.

Horovitz's father, playwright Israel Horovitz, who was sitting behind his son in court, grabbed him by the shoulder as the verdict was delivered Wednesday. They hugged each other and laughed in relief.

The trio, whose "Fight for the Right To Party" was breaking into the British charts at the time of the concert, is known for outrageous behavior.

## Nation

## Natural Mother Gives Battered Child Funeral; Hundreds Attend

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Steinberg's natural mother and hundreds of strangers Thursday mourned the death of the six-year-old who was found beaten in her adoptive parents' apartment, a death a rabbi said he hoped would save the lives of other children.

"We kick ourselves. Why couldn't we see, why couldn't we tell?" Rabbi Dennis Math asked at a funeral after more than 1,000 people paid their respects at Elizabeth's coffin.

The child's natural mother, Michelle Lauenders, saw her newborn daughter for only 20 seconds before giving her up for adoption, but fought in court for the right to bury the child because she did not want it to be done by "the people who killed her."

A judge ruled Tuesday that Elizabeth was never legally adopted, and sources said Thursday that police were still trying to determine whether the girl was a commodity in a black market baby-selling ring.

## Ortega Talks to Wright; Says He Has Strong Cease-fire Proposals

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, after talks with House speaker Jim Wright, said Thursday he has come up with a "concrete proposal" for achieving a cease-fire with the Contra rebels.

There were strong hints that the proposal would include a role for Wright in the efforts to reach a cease-fire, but Ortega said he could not provide details because "we're still refining all of this."

Congressional sources said last week that Wright had declined an offer to serve as a cease-fire intermediary between the Sandinistas and the Contras because he did not have the time and felt that such a role was inappropriate for someone outside Central America.

## Conservative Senator Changes Mind, Says Kennedy Will Be Fine

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy won the support of former opponent Jesse Helms Thursday in a day of White House peacemaking sessions free of the bitterness that followed President Reagan's previous two nominations.

"I think he'll making a fine member of the Supreme Court," Helms, R-N.C., an outspoken member of the Senate's conservative wing, said.

Late last month, after the Senate voted down Reagan-nominee, Robert H. Bork, Kennedy was considered the front-runner for the court vacancy until Helms said there was no way he would support a Kennedy nomination and other conservatives also indicated displeasure.

## One-third of Medical Procedures on Elderly Patients Inappropriate

CHICAGO — As many as one-third of the common medical and surgical procedures performed on Medicare patients are inappropriate, exposing them to significant risk and straining an already burdened health-care budget, a new Rand Corporation study concludes.

"Our belief is that if doctors were provided with the right kind of educational intervention, this kind of inappropriate use could be curtailed," said Dr. Mark Chassin, a senior project director at the Rand Corporation.

Negative consequences considered ranged from death and severe complications like heart attacks and strokes, to adverse reactions to medications.

## State

## Supreme Court Affirms Death Penalty for Los Angeles Killer

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court on Thursday voted 5-2 to affirm the death penalty for a Los Angeles killer, saying a defendant in a capital punishment case is "entitled to a fair trial but not a perfect one."

The ruling came in an appeal by Adam Miranda, who shot store clerk Gary Black to death during an attempted robbery in Los Angeles in 1980. The court rejected defense requests for a hearing on claims of ineffective assistance of counsel.

Miranda shot Black during a robbery attempt at a convenience store after Miranda noticed that a video camera was taking his picture. Before fleeing, Miranda shot another clerk, Kelly Chandler, who survived to testify at the trial.

A few days after the shooting, police arrested Miranda at a bowling alley, Miranda went for his gun, but was subdued.

In a Los Angeles Superior Court trial, the jury found Miranda and a co-defendant, Arnold Gonzales, guilty of first-degree murder and other counts.

The high court supported the trial judge's rulings, including a challenge of his decision to allow evidence from a hidden cell microphone to be placed into evidence.

## Group Tells of Uneven Education Opportunity for Migrant Children

SACRAMENTO — Representatives of migrant workers told a state education panel Thursday that migrant children are being denied equal educational opportunity.

"Migrant education programs in many, many districts operate in a very hostile environment," Debra Loya of the California Rural Legal Assistance, a public interest legal group, told the administrative committee of the state Board of Education.

Despite protests by Loya that the state needs to step up monitoring of migrant education, the panel voted 7-0 Thursday to recommend that regulations for regular state inspections be repealed.

State migrant education officials said such administrative codes duplicate federal regulations, and their repeal is simply a clean-up measure.

## Some Move to Expand Stanford Education on Western Culture

STANFORD — A group of students and faculty members wants Stanford University to expand its notion of western culture by adding works by women, non-Europeans and racial minorities to required reading lists.

The university, whose minority enrollment is 18 percent campus-wide but 33 percent in the freshman class, has required a western culture course since 1980. It had dropped a western civilization requirement in the 1960s, but restored it as part of the back-to-basics movement in education.

The university also now requires all students to study a non-western culture for one quarter. But some students and faculty members feel the western culture course spends too much time on *The Bible*, Plato, Marx, Freud and Darwin.

"I'm sick of taking these courses that ignore me," said sophomore Marc Pizarro, a member of Movimiento Estudiantil de Aztlan, one of four student groups seeking a change. "We can't stand by and let another freshman class be taught that our culture includes only whites."

## Correction

A page-five article about Dr. J. A. Fredrick's band *the black watch* incorrectly stated that the band would be playing at Oscar's on Oct. 21. The band will be playing at the Red Barn on Nov. 13, 10 p.m. The *Daily Nexus* regrets this error.

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## FRIDAY:

The morning clouds are still with us, but expect some sun in the afternoon. High 72, low 52. Sunrise at 6:30 a.m., sunset 4:59 p.m. Moonrise at 11:51 p.m., moonset at 12:57 p.m.

## SATURDAY:

Same stuff — morning clouds, afternoon sun. High 72, low 52. Sunrise at 6:31 a.m., sunset 4:58 p.m.

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# Leg Council Discusses Funding, Ethnicity Requirement, Styrofoam Council Recommends that Food Service Phase Out Styrofoam Cups

By Amy Collins  
Reporter

After much discussion, the Associated Students Legislative Council remained undecided Wednesday night on a bill that would place certain A.S. budget lock-ins on student ballots every four years, rather than every two years.

Lock-in ballot measures provide students with an opportunity to reaffirm the continuance of A.S. funding for various organizations, explained David Lehr, the bill's author.

If the bill passes, lock-ins for campus media, A.S. Program Board, A.S. Student Lobby and UCSB football will not appear on this year's spring ballot, according to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott.

UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson warned that placing the lock-in fees on a ballot would cost \$300 per election, and additionally argued that putting multiple lock-in measures on a single ballot would confuse student voters.

Last year's spring election cost \$9,000 and only \$4,000 has been allocated for this year's election, A.S. President Curtis Robinson admitted.

However, in response to Lawson's argument that placing several lock-in measures on the spring ballot would confuse student voters, A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller said, "I agree that the people going to the polls are not quite as informed as they should be, but I think that is really our fault for not getting the information out, rather than their fault for going there that way. We don't put enough in the election budget to make sure we get the information out there."

"I could care less about how much it costs to put (the lock-ins) up to election," UCSB A.S. Student Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton said. "I care whether or not people have the opportunity to vote. I think that is much more important."

"I'm opposed to ... anything that makes it harder to express your opinion," Leg Council member Mike Lupro added.

As a result of the discussion, Leg Council unanimously voted to refer the matter to the A.S. Elections Committee, which is still planning its first meeting for the quarter.

In other business, council discussed a position paper authored by Robinson that would endorse an ethnic studies general education requirement at UCSB. Although a majority of the council agreed with the general idea of the paper, many members believed the proposal suffered from vague wording. Council members also struggled to find an

appropriate definition of "ethnic," debating whether the word dealt with only non-white cultures.

"All ethnic groups have been oppressed to some degree throughout history.... All ethnic groups have their strengths and values.... We shouldn't limit it (to certain ethnic groups)," Fuller said.

"We should not limit it to just non-white (groups). You have to know that it (a lack of racial awareness) is pervasive," Lupro concurred.

The council voted to send the paper on ethnicity requirements to an eight-member ad hoc committee, which was to meet Thursday afternoon.

Council also unanimously voted to pass a position paper that "supports the discontinued use of styrofoam and the introduction of less harmful, biodegradable materials as alternatives." In the production of styrofoam, chlorofluorocarbons are released, contributing to the depletion of the Earth's ozone layer, according to the proposal.

UCSB Food Services currently uses styrofoam for a number of applications, and it has been estimated that it will

*"All ethnic groups have been oppressed to some degree throughout history."*

— Glenn Fuller

cost only 3.5 cents per cup to switch from styrofoam to paper cups, according to the proposal's supporters.

In continuing Leg Council business, Acton announced that there will be a student-professor debate over the recent appointment of CIA Officer George A. Chritton to a visiting fellowship in UCSB's political science department. Council member Todd Gooch will be the student representative at the debate, which is scheduled for 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Broida 1610, according to Acton.

Former CIA agent John Stockwell will be speaking at 7 p.m. Monday in Campbell Hall, Acton added. Council had previously endorsed an anti-CIA rally during which Stockwell was expected to speak, but the former agent was unable to fly into the Santa Barbara airport on the day of the rally.

Next Wednesday's Leg Council meeting is the last one scheduled for the quarter.

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## Proposal Bars Rocket Fuel on Routes State Assembly to Get Proposal Early in 1988

By Dana Gleese  
Reporter

Legislation to prohibit volatile rocket fuel-carrying vehicles from traveling frequently used routes while in transit to Northern Santa Barbara County's Vandenberg Air Force Base is expected to be submitted to the state Assembly early next year.

The legislation, prepared by California Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, is a response to fears regarding the transportation of potentially explosive fuel composed of nitrogen tetroxide through densely populated areas, such as Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Concern over transportation of the fuel was first raised at an Oct. 13 hearing of the California House Government Activities and Transportation Subcommittee of the state Committee on Government Operations, according to O'Connell representative Steve Barkan.

"My concern about the existing route is that it does not consider the magnitude of the risk involved to human life," O'Connell stated in a letter to subcommittee Chair Cardiss Collins.

"We want to keep the shipment off these heavily travelled routes and onto roadways that are less active," California Highway Patrol officer Tom Campbell explained. "We also want to be informed when a new shipment is coming in."

The proposal tentatively recommends redirecting the vehicles to Highway 166, instead of using the current U.S. 101 route. Recommendations concerning the proposal have been left open because O'Connell believes state agencies familiar with the area, such as CalTrans, should be authorized to

suggest additional routes, according to Barkan.

Until the transportation situation is resolved — which will probably be a few months from now — no rocket fuel shipments will be scheduled, according to Phoebe Brown, a public affairs department chief at San Antonio, Texas' Kelly Air Force Base. The fuel is transported from a private manufacturer in Vicksburg, Miss., to Vandenberg Air Force Base, Brown said.

Vandenberg Air Force Base officials offered no comment concerning the legislation because of its minimal effect on the base's affairs.

In addition to the proposed rerouting, officials at the subcommittee hearing agreed to endorse research studies for the possible strengthening of regulations concerning the general transportation of hazardous materials. "We're using rocket fuel as a worst-case example of the problems of routing of all hazardous material," Barkan said.

This is because there is generally poor communication between agencies such as the Department of Transportation and Department of Defense, as well as a "lack of involvement of the states," Barkan explained.

A study was recently undertaken by the Kelly Air Force Base Logistics Center to examine the possibility of transporting the rocket fuel through sea shipments, according to Congressman Bob Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara.

"It seems obvious that shipping the fuel by sea would expose far fewer people to risk than shipping by truck," Lagomarsino said. "It would seem to be a relatively simple solution to a serious problem."

This would be feasible for Vandenberg because the base is currently equipped for the loading and unloading of barges left over from its space shuttle program accommodations, Lagomarsino explained.

## Residents Urged to Attend Public Forum to Discuss Park's Funding

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District is sponsoring a public forum to discuss a general obligation bond that would increase funds for the construction of park facilities, as well as for the acquisition of more park lands, Saturday at 1 p.m. in Anisq' Oyo Park.

In April 1988, the IVRPD will conduct a public vote on the bond, which will be funded by community members and require the support of a two-thirds majority, according to IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof. This weekend's public hearing is intended to aid the board in determining the appropriate cost of the proposed bond, Lazof explained.

"We want to know what amount to ask for," Lazof said. "This is a discussion of what is going to be on the ballot."

Community members will have an opportunity to discuss whether they want more parks, increased park-improvement funding or perhaps decreased IVRPD spending, he said.

A bond subcommittee consisting of two IVRPD board members, an IVRPD staff member, a rental property owner, an Isla Vista homeowner and an I.V. business owner has suggested that a \$750,000 bond is needed for recreational facilities at existing parks, as well as a \$500,000 bond for the purchase of additional park lands, Lazof said. However, the bond's value can be altered and will be discussed with the community, he said.

Community members are encouraged to approach the IVRPD with concerns such as the cost and usefulness of the bond, Lazof continued.

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# Hunger Project to Host Broadcast

By Veronica Skelton  
Assistant Campus Editor

The Hunger Project, an organization dedicated to ending world hunger, will be hosting a local broadcast of a 70-city, 15-country hunger teleconference Saturday in Campbell Hall.

In addition to UCSB, the event will be aired at locations in Australia, Austria, Canada, China, Denmark, Finland, India, Japan, Kenya, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, West Germany, Zambia, Zimbabwe and 48 other American cities. The broadcast headquarters will be in New York City, where the action will be telecast live via satellite.

During the four-hour event, various world leaders and hunger experts will speak to more than 50,000 people. Professor Adebago Adedeji, executive secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, and Dr. M.S. Swaminathan, director general of the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines, will be among those who will address world hunger during the telecast.

The emphasis of the broadcast will be "how we're going to have hunger be the dominant conversation on the planet..." according to event coordinator Laura Sapia.

Saturday's event will be a "huge breakthrough for the organization," Sapia said. "People will be taking it (world hunger) on and owning it as their responsibility," she ex-

plained.

Started in 1977, the Hunger Project is a small group of individuals who research world hunger and believe that humanity has the agricultural, technological and financial resources to end hunger as a chronic fundamental condition by the year 2000, Sapia said. There are now 5.2 million people in 152 countries who are enrolled in the organization.

"I think it's going to take a big shift in people's consciousness, because even now 35,000 people are dying each day and no one is talking about it," Hunger Project volunteer Melanie McNeil said. If the starving are not fed, "people are going to look back at our generation and say, 'You had the chance to end hunger — why didn't you?'" McNeil explained.

To become enrolled in the Hunger Project, an individual signs a card stating his or her responsibility for hunger and a commitment to abolish it. Membership involves either informing oneself about world hunger and the Hunger Project, attending a briefing, participating in a briefing, enrolling others into the organization, contributing a monthly donation or creating one's own form of participation.

"There's been a lot of work that's gone into it. Basically, the publicity we've been doing has been word-of-mouth.... We're dedicated to sharing our commitment to ending hunger," Hunger Project volunteer Terry Martin said.

Tickets for the event are \$10 for UCSB students and \$20 for general admission.

denied access to education," student Julie Chang said. "They (university officials) say that there are fewer Asian species because of affirmative action students. We see this as a ploy to divide us against each other."

Bill King, chair of the Black Student Union at Stanford, said the university

is in the throes of a debate whether to broaden the Western civilization requirement to include other cultures — a move strongly supported by minority students.

## MARCH

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"Dear Niggers" and suggesting that low graduation rates are due to blacks being "too dumb and too lazy." Although unsigned, the writer identified himself as a Berkeley graduate and a lawyer.

"This is the type of person the university is producing," UCB freshman Karen George said. "This is why an ethnic-studies requirement is essential."

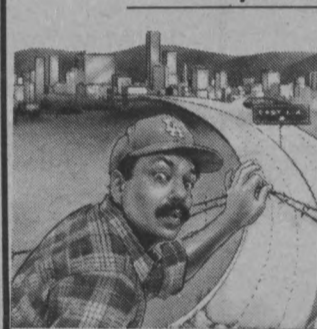
"We want our culture to be known," said UCB student Harold Lowe. "We want people to have the background so they don't go around calling us 'nigger' on campus."

Students emphasized that it is not only blacks who are discriminated against and that racism has found its way onto a number of campuses.

"This is not a black, African thing. Everyone of color is being discriminated against," said sophomore Lowe.

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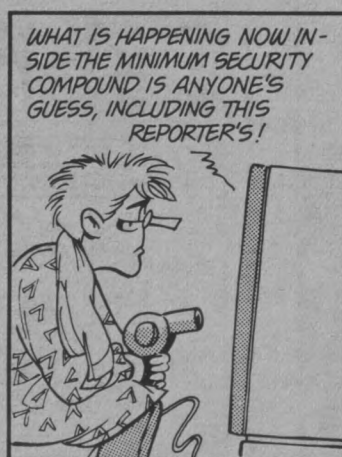
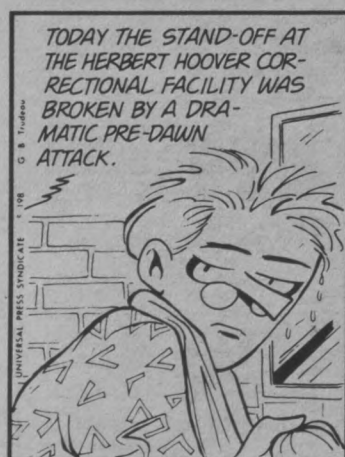
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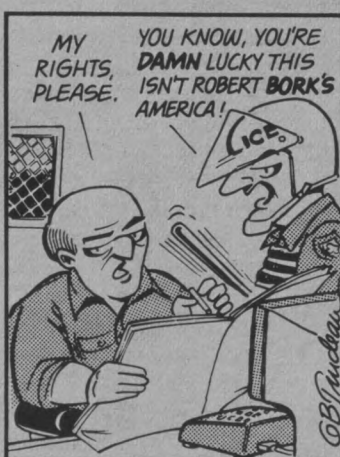
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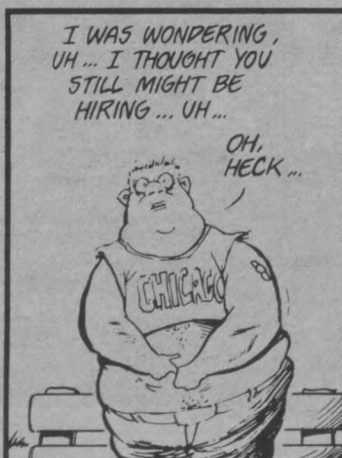
## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY



## Ethical Question

**Editor's Note:** The following is the second part of a two-part column. This column was submitted by members of Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology in conjunction with the Second International Peace Week for Scientists.)

**Paul Smolensky**

A timely case in point is DARPA's Strategic Computing Initiative. Current estimates for funding run \$600 million over the next five years — an enormous increase in DARPA funding for computer research and development. This seems like a boon to our profession — it has been termed "America's Fifth Generation Project." It supports development of a "technology

base" that in vision, natural language processing, planning and expert systems. In God-send! Inference the DA been portrayed a The projects development of base is "pulled" each branch of Army: an "autonomous" Sci Fi writers v tank." It will be in (quote) "environments." For "pilot's association copilot, a sort of the cockpit, len extra hand. For "battlefield man an expert system

## Washington Week

**Michael Loewy**

I'm writing this because I want to make sure that you story about the National March of Washington for Rights.

Contrary to the reports published by the homophobic were actually between 650,000 and 750,000 people w the White House to the Capitol Building on Oct. 11, this the largest rally of any kind held anywhere in this reason.. When Eleanor Smeal, past president of NOW President of the farm workers union, and Jesse Jackson the platform to speak, they all said that, looking down toward the Washington Monument, they could not s crowd. The first group of marchers, people with AIDS, the ellipse behind the White House at noon, and th arrived at the capitol mall at about 6:00 p.m. The org pected about 100,000 people, were overwhelmed at the

Washington D.C. was truly a gay city that week went — department stores, theatres, sightseeing — wearing pink triangles and gay couples walked hand in on the back of the subway tickets was "Join us for th Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights." The rally Sunday was a love-in akin to a "Woodstock" experie so peaceful and loving and caring of each other. All o the same.

On Saturday, the day before the march, Troy P minister performed a wedding ceremony for thousan gay couples in front of the IRS building to protest th relationships by the federal government in regard inheritance.

I arrived in the city too late to attend, but as I drove c Ave. later that day, I noticed many hearts, drawn in c of the street in front of the IRS, with the names of couples in them.

On Monday, the day after the march, a meeting wa and how a gay congress should be convened next ye goals of the march and our movement. After hou debate, and voting, we decided to create a lesbian a made up of two delegates, one male and one fe congressional district in the U.S., plus D.C. and territ 20 percent to represent our ethnic and racial diversity groups such as religious, leather, etc. and our elect delegation can be as large as we want, and must refle racial makeup of the district.

This congress is going to mean a lot to districts like time, we in Santa Barbara will have the same repr movement as gay people in San Francisco, West Ho York.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1987, another history making Thousands of people assembled across the street fr Court at 8 a.m. for the largest civil disobedience action Supreme Court. At about 10 a.m. waves of previous groups of between 20 and 50 people started moving ac approach the police lines set up at the top of the first se into the building. Within an hour the steps, the sidewalk were filled with people chanting slogans and waiting t what we believed to be right. By 2 p.m. about 1,000 arrested. There were hundreds of police there to ke building. Luckily, there was no violence. There was lo shouting for gay rights, however, and one groups fav the words we could read etched in stone over the Supreme Court: EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW. TH empowering action of which I have ever been a part.

My friends, my family and I know that our entire poli going to change overnight because of the events of But, as a result of these few days, hundreds of thousa changed, and hopefully we will go back to our comm others. Something was started here, something very im people of the United States, gathered together to t demand equality, justice and freedom. After all, isn't supposed to do?

# tions in Computing Technology

that includes computer natural language processing, processing, navigation, and reasoning, and of expert systems. What a d! In fact, at this con- the DARPA Project has often portrayed as the Messiah. projects towards which the ment of the technology "pulled" offer something for nch of the service. For the n "autonomous vehicle" — writers would call a "robot" will be capable of operating (ote) "high-radiation en- nts." For the Air Force: a "associate" — a robot a sort of R2D2 that sits in kpit, lending advice and an and. For the Navy: a eld management system," ert system that might be

called a "robot battle consultant."

Such notions produce a tremendous amount of excitement in many mind. But a sober view suggests many questions. Are the promised goods deliverable? How will the direction of research in our field be affected by such an enormous effort directed at these ends? The question I want to focus on, however, is: *Will developing these applications of artificial intelligence to war-fighting increase or decrease our security?*

How are we to address this question? I can see no tight logical analysis proving one way or the other how robot tanks, copilots, and battlefield consultants will affect our security. Anyone who thinks such analyses are possible is naive about the complexity of modern politics and warfare.

Since proofs are impossible, I respond to the SCl in terms of how it seems to fit into the overall pattern of military development. I have already described my general concern that we have already rushed too far too fast in our dependence on technology in our nuclear forces. The Strategic Computing Initiative promises to propel us even further in this dangerous direction.

The initiative makes it perfectly clear that computing techology has now matured into a major player in the arms race. The same insidious forces that have fuelled the arms race for 40 years have appeared newly incarnated in artificial intelligence. We must use some of the wisdom painfully gathered by looking back over those four decades.

Let me be a little more specific. The robot copilot and battlefield consultant are supposed to be a response to the increasing rate at which information must be processed during battle. The belief implicit in this proposed solution is that advanced computer technology can let people cope effectively with shorter decision time scales. If this assumption is false, we will be increasing the chance of misjudgments that could contribute to uncontrolled escalation of conflicts above the nuclear threshold. If it is *true* that technology can let us deal on shorter time scales, the inevitable result will be to then push the pace of conflict to still shorter time scales. It seems to be a general principle of the arms race that a solution to a problem is sooner or later matched by the other side, closing a feedback loop that restores the original problem with

even greater intensity.

There is another response to the increasing demand for information processing during conflict. We *can* say that a technological solution will not work. We can say that we should *not* develop technologies that attempt to cope with unreasonable demands on extremely dangerous systems. We can say that steps must be taken to *reduce* the strain on our human judgment. We can say that to include more *human* processing. We can say that we intend the computer technologies we develop to *enhance the humanity of our world*, that we refuse to develop "autonomous vehicle" — that we refuse to develop robots of death, that we refuse to allow anyone to push onto the technology that you and I are developing, the one responsibility that must forever remain *squarely* in human hands: the responsibility for taking another's life.

## Weekend

that you all have the true ton for Lesbian and Gay

omophobic media, there people who marched from Oct. 11, 1987. That makes re in this country for any of NOW, Cesar Chavez, e Jackson, climbed up on ing down the capitol mall ld not see the end of the th AIDS, stepped off from , and the last contingent The organizers, who exed at the turn out.

t weekend. Everywhere I eeing — everybody was hand in hand. Imprinted s for th National March on The rally at the mall on experience. Everyone was er. All of us will never be

Troy Perry and another thousands of lesbian and protest the denial of of our n regards to taxes and

I drove down Constitution awn in chalk in the middle ames of lesbian and gay

eting was held to decide if next year to advance the fter hours of discussion, lesbian and gay congress one female, from each d territories, plus an extra diversity, special interest ur elected officials. Each ust reflect the ethnic and

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making event took place. street from the Supreme ce action ever held at the reviously formed affinity oving across the street to e first set of stairs leading e sidewalk, and the street waiting to be arrested for ut 1,000 of us had been re to keep us out of the e was lots of singing and oups favorite chants was ver the entrance to the AW. This was the most part.

ntire political system is not ents of these few days. thousands of people were r communities and affect g very important. We, the her to take a stand and all, isn't that what we are

## The Reader's Voice

### Cocky Competitors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Sunday two of my friends and I ventured up to Sands Beach for a refreshing little surf. We are students who have been surfing this spot for the past four years, and we have had little to no trouble at all with other fellow surfers.

On this beautiful day a fraternity (who shall remain nameless) decided to hold their own private surf contest. Now, I am all for surfing as a competitive sport, I have been competing in surf contests for the past six years. As co-captain of the UCSB Surf Team I have become more experienced with the organizational processes of a surf contest.

I have never, in my six years of competition, witnessed a weaker representation of a surfing competition.

Gentleman, for your information, a paper sign displaying the words "SURF CONTEST" on it does not give you the right to claim a certain area of the beach as your own, nor does it give you the right to verbally abuse and annoy those surfers who are not involved, nor does it give you the right to ruin our beautiful Sunday afternoon! If you guys want those who are surfing near the contest area to respect your competition, then I suggest you learn how to run a respectable one.

The minimum requirement for running a respectable contest is having the proper equipment: colored jerseys, a horn, contest flags, and contest area markers. Your contest had just a whistle. More importantly, the competitors and organizers must be sensitive to the fact that the

beach and the surf belongs to nature and not to your fraternity. The beach is a place for everyone to enjoy. If you lose this perspective, the colored jerseys, flags, and horns will not win you or your contest the respect you may think it deserves.

So wake up! Real surf contests are not meant for frat-boy hackers.

DARREN MADRIGAL

### A Life Threatened

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was in shock Friday night when I heard that Chancellor Uehling had approved the appointment of Mr. George A. Chritton in the political science department. My life was put in jeopardy.

In less than a month, I will make a second trip to Guatemala. It is a beautiful country with wonderful, friendly people. Yet, I am apprehensive. Luckily, I have an old identification card from another university, for it would be risky to be associated with this school. People there do not ask what kind of person Mr. Chritton is, nor do they care about academic freedom. They see UCSB and CIA in capital letters, and that is enough for them to make their decision.

There are times when hard facts are not readily available to everyone, and peoples' perceptions created by previous experiences should be recognized. This institution must maintain the respect and trust of everyone and there are not many people there who trust the CIA.

But I can see why people might approve of Mr. Chritton's appointment. I mean, we wouldn't

want to break any rules or deny anyone their rights, would we Mr. Chritton? Is it right to deny me the privilege of working in safer conditions overseas; a privilege that more than 99 percent of the other universities in this country enjoy? Who gave the department of political science the right to jeopardize my life unnecessarily?

This is a unique situation, and I do not think anyone fully understands the possible consequences. Is it worth the risk? In my case, it isn't.

Yes, I could learn something from Mr. Chritton. But I could lose my life because of his affiliation with UCSB.

ERIC RATLIFF

### History Not Proctology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some of the students who occupied Chancellor Uehling's office last week have asked me to clarify remarks I made to the Nexus reporter regarding their conduct.

I apologize to those students for using an indelicate noun to describe them. I was not really qualified to make such remarks about them since my field is history, not proctology. I also respect anyone's decision to go to jail as a statement of outrage and protest.

Now that we have that out of the way let me reaffirm my solidarity with the students' protest of a CIA presence on campus. Let us all work together to find the most effective means of ridding our university of this criminal conspiracy and making sure that such an appointment does not reoccur.

FRANK J. FROST

# Joint Ventures

Vincent Robbins

A collaboration can exist with human differences as a creative factor. A determination of projects can be a result of exploring the frontiers of common human experience, combining the thinking processes of applied and theoretical sciences in a way that we have not seen in recent history.

At the Art Center College of Design, the automotive and product design world's leading design school, myself and instructor in Design Studies, President David R. Brown, Dr. Richard Hertz, chairman of the Academics Department and Ron Hill, chairman of the Industrial Design Department, have created the beginning of an outreach program extending a bridge of common interest in the design sciences to the People's Republic of China and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Particular focus is given to transportation and automotive design, product design and environmental design.

*Such joint venture design activities could shift some of the economies and energies in the design sciences from armament-making to design for peace-making.*

Recently, Youri Platonov, President of the U.S.S.R. Union of Architects, Alexandre Koudryavtsev, Dean of the Moscow School of Architecture, Sergey Kiselyev and Jim Torosyan, architects from the Soviet Union, visited the Art Center College of Design campus and toured the facilities. They took a particular interest in the design curriculum and the computer graphics laboratory. Some discussions took place about the possibility of joint venture projects. It was revealed by the Soviets, during their discussions at Art Center, that recently in the Soviet Union a very bright and aggressive young designer has formed a group in Moscow to develop contemporary product design.

Several months ago Professor Shou Zhi Wang, from the Guangzhou (Canton) Institute of Fine Arts in Guangzhou, People's Republic of China, toured and lectured at the Art Center College of Design. Dr. Wang was also recently elected as an executive member on the board of China's Industrial Design Council, recently established in Beijing.

He has formed Art Center College of Design that the People's Republic of China made a decision during this past September to swiftly develop its automobile industry. According to the plan, three manufacturers would become a monopoly. They are: China's First Automobile Industry in Changchun, Jilin Province in China's northeast Manchuria (this factory was built by Soviets in 1956); China's Second Automobile Industry in Shi Yan, Hubei Province; Shanghai Volkswagon Co., Ltd., Shanghai. The government of the People's Republic of China has expressed the desire that, in the next ten years, China's automobile industries would produce over one million automobiles ... instead of military vehicles and other utilitarian transportation.

Automotive and transportation design-styling education does not exist in the People's Republic of China. Discussions are now taking place between design education leaders from the Art Center College of Design and design leaders from the People's Republic of China. Joint venture education has not existed in China's past. This issue is now being presented at the Thirteenth National Congress of the People's Republic of China's Communist Party that opened in Beijing this past Nov. 8th.

Such joint venture design activities could shift some of the economics and energies in the design sciences from armament-making to design for peace-making. Moreover, such joint venture design activities provide "action plans" which compete with the incentives dangled by weapons research and development. Such activity is being sought by the Santa Barbara-based Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, and I submit this to them as a participant of the Second International Peace Week of Scientists.

Vincent Robbins is a professor at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena.



## Sonoma to Give Gauchos Carbon Copy of Lutheran

By Scott Lawrence  
Assistant Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

Three hundred and sixty-five days ago the Gauchos were 4-4 and looking for a winning season with a victory over favored Sonoma State in their last game of the year. What they got instead was a 47-29 Homecoming hammering and a losing season.

Today, the guys in pads are partying with a 7-2 record, a winning season and a Homecoming upset over Cal Lutheran last week. The only similarity to last year is the gridders' final game of the year, which is again against the Cossacks. However, this time the game will be played on Sonoma's home soil.

Last year Sonoma (member of the Northern California Athletic Conference) had Division II status and easily dealt with the Division III Gaucho attack. Sonoma (5-4) is still a Division II team this year, but UCSB isn't playing like a Division III squad, having defeated both Division II opponents this season.

"They've come a long way and have some great players," noted Cossack Head Coach Marty Fine. "I watched some of their players play earlier in the year and I liked what I saw. They have some big wins; they just beat (Cal) Lutheran and so they're probably favored to win Saturday."

This Saturday's matchup could prove to be a carbon copy of the game with Lutheran. The Gauchos won't match up physically with the bigger Cossacks and are going to have their hands full at the line of scrimmage. Sonoma, who is coming off two consecutive losses, has a defensive line that is similar to Lutheran's.

To counter for their size disadvantage, UCSB will try to do multiple formations in motion coupled with quick passing and may attempt more than the 49 passes they threw against the Kingsmen.

UCSB travels north with the same problems they had on the Homecoming field. They're still beat-up on the offensive line with three starters out with injuries.

## Will Runners Go to Nationals? Hmmm

By Dan Goldberg  
Sports Staff Writer

A season that saw six races for the UCSB cross-country program paid off with a fourth-place finish at the PCAA meet last week in Irvine. Athletic Director Stan Morrison's policy for the teams has been that only a fourth-place finish or better would qualify them for this Saturday's regional races, which women's coach Jim Triplett called "the premier meet in California."

This prestigious meet will feature at least 16 teams in the men's division and 21 teams in the women's. That includes women's powers, UCLA and UC Irvine. "I expect those two to be two of the top three, not necessarily in that order," predicted Triplett. "If we beat ten teams, that would be a tremendous performance."

The men's race will feature top teams Arizona, UC Irvine, and Oregon. Arizona's Matt Gusto has won two major meets this year and is the favorite this weekend. "It's hard to shoot for the top ten," said men's coach Pete Dolan. "You have to go for the teams you know."

Since the teams are not using the cross-country elite as a measuring stick, individual times have become the goals, which could lead to the problem of team cohesiveness. Better runners say they run better when they can feed on the energy

of surrounding teammates. "(Personal records) are important," said Dolan. "The regional influence makes it hard to get an intrinsic reward."

"We'll just try to beat as many teams as possible," Triplett added. "It will be a positive experience and it might not be that good of a team effort. If it doesn't happen, we'll try not to let it bother us."

If there are any Gaucho problems, they are mental ones. Both teams are coming off the race of their lives at the PCAAs, followed by a two-week layoff. "It would be hard to duplicate a performance like that," said Triplett. "We're pretty realistic, but I don't think the athletes will let (a letdown) happen."

This laissez-faire attitude stems from the satisfaction of getting to the regionals. After all, the team operates on a shoestring budget, no longer recognizes the word "scholarship" and is expected to compete against Division I competition. "This is very good for the program," Dolan added. "We've achieved our goal, and now we get to compete against the best on the west coast."

The course is also one of the best in California, maybe the best. Triplett called it the most popular cross-country course in California. It will have to be good, because it will have to accommodate about 140 runners in each race. "It's a good course, a

Although the team managed to rise and handle a physically superior Lutheran squad last week, doing it again, with the same injuries against another, larger foe might be asking too much.

"Cal Lutheran and Sonoma — that's two physical teams back-to-back; it's just real tough mentally," Gaucho Head Coach Mike Warren said. "If I had my choice, Homecoming would always be the last game of the season, because after that it's pretty tough. We're not playing for anything but pride and I think our team is highly motivated in that regard, but it's difficult to do it again. (The squad) made a superhuman effort to do what we did last week."

Sonoma State was in the hunt for the Nor-Cal title up until two weeks ago when they were beaten by UC Davis. Last week they succumbed badly to Humboldt State and if they're going to end their skid, they'll have to deal with a battered Gaucho unit still riding the high of its 16-15 Homecoming upset.

"Now they see us coming. 'Here comes the weak sister on their schedule,'" Warren said. "For them it's a chance to finish with a winning record, which they haven't had for a while, and a chance to finish with a big victory at home. I'm sure that they're going to be real fired up and gettin' after it."

"And they're the kind of team that can beat you up; their pitch play just wears you down. On defense they pressure you every single play; they're up on the line of scrimmage, they're blitzing the safeties and doggin' the linebackers."

The Cossacks surprise opponents by sometimes rushing eight or nine guys and if the Gauchos are to pull it off, they're going to need to throw it quick to the receivers and work various formations and alignments and put Sonoma back on their heels.

"We want to play 'em and we want to see how well we'll do, but I'm expecting no miracles. Last week was very tough," Warren added.

Both head coaches seem to be covering themselves in case of defeat and it'll be interesting to see who'll come out on top.

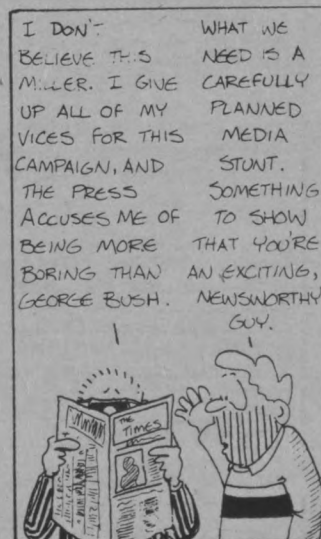
championship course" said Dolan. The course widens quickly to approximately the width of a road for the first mile, then closes to about a three-person width before widening again.

Dolan called it "momentum breaking" and mentally challenging. The thin stretch should pose a problem for just the front pack, which promises to be both huge and devoid of Gauchos.

This will be the last cross-country meet for Bert Esparza, Pete Weinerth, Andy Lief, Cecilia Saleme, Mary Bean, and Annie Holte.

Despite good seasons by all involved, this meet marks the end of the road barring some major miracle that would send someone to the nationals.

### Miller's Tale



UNGIH — Gaucho outside hitter Nancy Young serves up one up in Wednesday's match against the Anteaters. UCSB won in three games.

## V-ball Routs UCI, Gets Road Gigs

### UOP and SJS on Slate

By Dan Vasan  
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team, on a roll that has moved them up into the 12th position in the national rankings with a 11-4 record in the PCAA (23-12 overall), defeated the UC Irvine Anteaters in three games Wednesday night, 15-11, 15-13, 15-3. Irvine drops to 4-12 in league and 9-14 overall.

The Gauchos overcame 4-10 deficits in the first two

games. Said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory after the game: "We were very fortunate to win all three of the games. I don't think we were really ready to play. We expected to play our game but we just played poorly."

Senior Yami Menendez was the hammer of the Gaucho attack with 18 kills for a .317 hitting percentage and five service aces. Menendez also had 10 digs and one block assist.

Middle blocker Judy

Bellomo led UCSB defensively with 12 digs and three blocks, and also accumulated 17 kills and one ace. Setter Liz Towne assisted successfully on 38 of 64 attempts for .594 percentage with 11 digs.

Outside hitter Nancy Young and middle blocker Christy Lee produced the remainder of UCSB's offense. Young spiked in 10 kills and Lee added eight, and both served two aces. Lee had eight digs and two block assists on defense.

Gregory was not happy, however. "We need to play with some kind of emotion and tonight it just wasn't there, we had no offensive attack," she said. "I'm happy we won, but I'm just disappointed with the way we played."

But UCI Head Coach Mike Puritz saw a different game than Gregory. "One of the things that UCSB did tonight that we didn't is get fired up," he said. "We didn't have that when we got in bad situations, we kind of waited for them to do something. Veteran players and an excellent team don't let you get away with things."

Irvine was led by senior middle blocker Kris Roberts, who spiked in 13 kills and also had five digs and six blocks. Freshman outside hitter Kim Collins added 12 kills, and setter Ann Warmus had 31 assists for a .352 percentage. As a team, the Anteaters hit only .154 percent, but it eclipsed the Gauchos' dismal .151.

"When (the Gauchos) get down they have a couple of players on the court that take charge," Puritz said. "Yami and Judy were the one's who sparked the team's comeback, last time they really abused our blockers. We served the ball much better than we've been so maybe that's one reason why their passing was not as sharp as Kathy would like it."

(See DIG, p.12)

## Wild Weekend Awaits Waterpolo

By Mary Looman  
Contributing Editor

The UCSB water polo team will see a lot of action during their second-to-last week of regular-season competition. Three games are scheduled for the Gauchos, who are currently ranked seventh in the nation with a 10-14 overall record, 3-3 in the PCAA.

Today UCSB will travel to Pepperdine before returning home to host Pacific at noon tomorrow and Fresno State at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Malibu will be the site of the final away game for the Gauchos this season. Today's game will begin at 3 p.m. at Pepperdine as both teams vie for high league finishes.

"In terms of goals we are still in a position, as are most of the PCAA teams, that these games can determine our fate in the league," Head Coach Pete Snyder said.

In order to get past the Waves again, (the Gauchos beat Pepperdine 12-5 at Campus Pool on September 27) UCSB will need to have an overall superior performance.

"The big keys for us are to play cohesively, help each other out, communicate and mark player for player to get our match-ups straight," Snyder added.

Sophomore Jason Likins and Ryan Todd will be called on to continue their squad-leading defensive efforts, as will co-captains Roberto Aguilar and Dave Phreaner on the offensive end of the pool.

"They are going to come out after Roberto and try to stay on him," Snyder said. "He has adjusted pretty well to that now, and it is important for the rest of the team to expect to continue to share some of the load and do more on offense."

The Waves currently hold three of the top (See H2O, p.12)

By Keith Khorey



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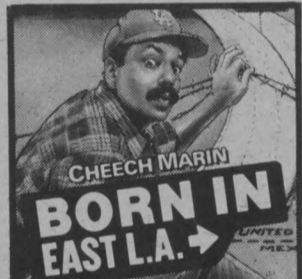
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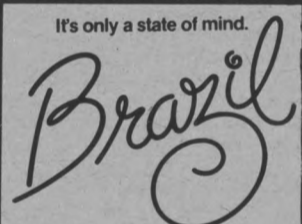
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Get ready to countdown to midnight this Friday night! Happy New Years Eve in Time Square-Let's Celebrate!

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### CHI-O'S

GET EXCITED-MOMMY AND DADDY ARE COMING THIS WEEKEND. SORRY-NO-EXCUSES-YOU CAN'T TELL THEM THAT YOU ARE IN THE LIBRARY!!!

DU LITTLE BRO:

### BRIAN SHEA

Roses are red, Violets are blue, On Saturday nite, I will be revealed to you! Love YBS

DU Lil Bro SEAN M

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Love, YBS

HEY JOSH DRAKE:

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Kappas!

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## H2O

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four positions on the PCAA scoring leader list. Leading everyone is Yugoslavian Sasa Poljak, who is joined by Puerto Rican Rafael Gandrarillas and Aaron Chasen, who didn't face the Gauchos due to an early season injury.

Tomorrow at noon, the Gauchos will host a team that Snyder refers to as "a very dangerous opponent". The University of Pacific has this reputation even though they are winless in

the PCAA. On October 4, the two teams met and although UCSB won 10-5, the game was a lot closer than the score may imply.

"Pacific is a sound team in terms of turning the ball over. They don't usually commit a lot of errors and are capable on any given day of upsetting some very good teams and frankly, I'm surprised it hasn't happened already," said Snyder.

The Tigers main offensive threats come in the form of Chris Thompson, a left-handed junior, and sophomore Rob Stewart. Pacific has had a season similar to that of the

Gauchos in terms of playing very well against top teams, and in coming very close to winning a number of games.

Fresno State will arrive at Campus Pool to be greeted by the Gauchos who are anxious to settle the score with the Bulldogs who defeated UCSB 7-6 in Fresno on October 2.

The Bulldogs are considered to be one of the more veteran teams in the league.

"We have to use our fastbreak. In all three of these games the key is to outswim our opponents and I think we are fully capable of that," Snyder concluded.

## DIG

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The Gauchos pack their bags this weekend and will travel away to play two tough conference rivals, University of the Pacific tonight and San Jose State on Saturday. UCSB lost once to San Jose and UOP in September. UOP, who was undefeated and ranked #1 and at the time beat the Gauchos in three games, and San Jose escaped in five games.

"The big match will be against San Jose State (on

Saturday), because that will determine third place (in the PCAA)," Gregory said. "We're in the playoffs, (and) right now what we are trying to do is get the highest possible finish in the PCAA so that we can play the lowest seeded team."

Gregory emphasized the importance of having the right attitude about the weekend opponents. "If we feared Irvine's block we better get ready because we'll be hitting against the best block in women's volleyball tonight," she said. "If we don't pick up our rhythm, pass a little bit

better, and play with some kind of offense, we have no chance."

At this point in the season, the remaining games are of crucial importance in the determination of first round playoff draws. "If we don't come out of this weekend with a split, San Jose will have third place and we'll be fourth and have to play Cal Poly and there's a possibility we'd have to play it on the road," Gregory said. "The pairing announcements will be made on the Sunday of Thanksgiving weekend, so that's when we'll know who we play."



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