

# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 50

Thursday, November 15, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

## STORKE PLAZA GULF CRISIS TEACH-IN



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

## Hundreds Protest Against U.S. Military Buildup

Professors, Students  
Boycott Classes to  
Discuss Middle East

By Cynthia Gathman  
Reporter

Storke Plaza was abuzz with political intrigue Wednesday, as more than 500 students — many of whom skipped class — attended a five-hour "teach-in" rally held to protest the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

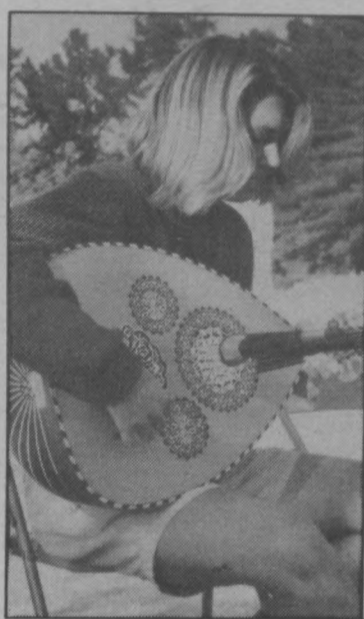
The rally, which was organized by the Student Anti-war Coalition, featured nine faculty speakers and two question-and-answer sessions focusing on the justification for American troop presence in Saudi Arabia.

Political science lecturer Manou Eskandari was the first in a long line of speakers to address the colorful crowd and criticize the U.S. presence in the gulf. Eskandari called the government's motives in the Gulf an attempt to remain a "superpower through control of oil. What we are really pursuing is an imperial policy. ... One cannot be an imperial power and a democracy at the same time." "Bush is in violation of the



Members of Omega Psi Phi (top) get busy while a Middle East Ensemble member (right) strums her protest at Wednesday's Teach-In. Hundreds of students (above) turned out to learn of the Middle East crisis.

JAMES SHINBASHI/Daily Nexus



law," political science professor Cedric Robinson said in response to a question about the legality of Bush's deployment of troops. Robinson added that though many in Congress are concerned about the buildup, Bush has ignored the War Powers Act of 1975 and bypassed congressional approval.

Alleged bias of the U.S. media in its representation of the Gulf crisis was a popular topic of discussion. "Seventeen multina-

tional corporations have a concentration of control of the media in the U.S.," Robinson said, alleging that media coverage of the situation has been unjustifiably supportive of the president's actions.

Also addressed was the alleged ignorance of the American population. "We are the most controlled and manipulated population of the world," Black studies lecturer Otis Madison said. "As for the draft, don't you

believe that because you are white and pretty they won't drop you into the desert to fight."

However, the rally was not without its opponents, as several students in favor of U.S. military action in the Gulf set up a table above the plaza. Bearing signs that read "Hey Saddam, since you can't find support anywhere else, try UCSB, Protest the Saddam Fan Club today at Storke

See TEACH-IN, p.5

## Illegal?

## Development Project Meets Criticism for Funding Plan

By Christine Edwards  
Reporter

The \$10-million Isla Vista Redevelopment Project, touted as a failsafe way to rejuvenate I.V.'s dilapidated condition, encountered its first formal opposition Tuesday when the Santa Barbara Community College District said the project would have a negative financial effect on the district.

SBCCD Redevelopment Consultant Brooks Coleman objected to the redevelopment on the grounds that in order to raise funding for the project, \$2.3 million in state tax revenues slated for the SBCCD would be redirected to the project over the next 10 years.

State law mandates that before the redevelopment plan takes effect, it must be proven that no financial detriment will be befall any school district.

Appearing before a meeting of the County Board of Supervisors, which will take a vote on whether to approve the project, Coleman submitted a fiscal statement to the supervisors showing how the dis-

See DEVELOP, p.3

## Local Elementary School Officials Want University To Help Develop

By Jeanine Natale  
Staff Writer

UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, which proposes to add approximately 2,000 graduate-level students and their more-than-200 school-age children to the Isla Vista community, has the parents of Isla Vista School students worried.

During a meeting with Goleta Union School District officials on Monday, concerned parents discussed the redevelopment and expansion of the local elementary school in order to accommodate the flood of new students to facilities which administrators say are already filled to capacity.

The school district has asked that the university contribute to the \$7.5 million cost of redevelopment plans because it holds the university responsible for the projected enrollment increase. Ex-

See SCHOOL, p.4

## Brr! UCSB Researchers Seek Prehistoric Rocks in Antarctic

By Jennifer Adams  
Staff Writer

A team of UCSB and San Diego State researchers have touched down on the frozen deserts of western Antarctica, where they will make the first geologic maps of the region and collect rock samples to test the hypothesis of continental rifting.

Three UCSB geologists — professor Bruce Luyendyk, Institute of Crustal Studies researcher Ste-

phen Richard and graduate student Christine Smith, SDSU geologist David Kimbrough and two guides embarked last Sunday for McMurdo Station, a floating ice patch on the ocean.

The researchers, who conducted a similar Antarctic expedition last year and covered 380 miles of terrain using snow mobiles and sledges as they collected 4,000 pounds of rock samples, will collect rock samples from the Phillips mountain range, just south of last season's expedition

to the Fosdick mountains.

With the samples, the researchers expect to accumulate detailed evidence supporting the "generally-accepted hypothesis of continental rifting, specifically in the New Zealand region," Kimbrough said.

The researchers believe a prehistoric land mass, Gondwanaland, broke apart 100-120 million years ago and formed the five modern southern hemisphere continents: Africa, India, Australia, South America and Antarc-

tica. Australia would have originally been where Antarctica is today, Richard said.

Using a geophysical method of probing, Kimbrough said they will collect rocks from the New Zealand region of Gondwanaland. "We have no idea where it might have come from," Luyendyk said.

In subsequent lab analysis, Kimbrough said they will "study the details of continental breakup." The lab work includes

See MAPS, p.4



## WORLD

## Alitalia DC-9 Jetliner Goes Down Near Zurich; 46 Dead

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — An Alitalia DC-9 with 40 passengers and six crew members aboard crashed during a rainstorm into a hillside and exploded Wednesday night outside Zurich's airport, authorities said.

All aboard flight AZ404, en route from Milan to Zurich, were feared dead in the 8:29 p.m. (2:20 p.m. EST) crash, Kloten airport spokesman Peter Gutknecht said. The crash occurred in a forested area near the village of Stadel, 5 miles north of Zurich's airport.

Swiss Radio said debris from the plane was still burning more than two hours after the crash. Rescuers pulled at least 10 bodies from the wreckage, police said.

One rescuer at the scene told Swiss television that pieces of the plane were burning "like a volcano."

Italy's state-run RAI television said it appeared unlikely the disaster was weather-related but added that first reports appear to discount the possibility of a terrorist act.

Zurich airport authorities said the state-run airliner went down during a heavy rain. "It must be feared" that all on board are dead, Gutknecht said.

## First Joint Soviet-Japanese Space Flight Is Announced

MOSCOW (AP) — A television journalist will become the first Japanese citizen in space when he joins Soviet cosmonauts on a mission Dec. 2, officials said.

Toyekiro Akiyama of Japan's TBS television network appeared at a news conference Monday with Soviet cosmonauts Victor Afanasyev and Mussa Manapov at the space complex at Star City, the government newspaper *Izvestia* said Tuesday.

Akiyama also will be the first journalist to take part in a Soviet space flight. Details of the December flight have not been announced.

The newspaper did not say why Akiyama was chosen over several Soviet candidates.

Other foreigners, including those from France, Afghanistan and Cuba, have flown on Soviet space flights.

The Soviet Union has been trying to boost the image and profitability of its space program following budget problems and a series of mishaps.

Soviet officials also named a backup crew for the Dec. 2 flight, including another Japanese journalist, Ryoko Kikuti.

## Saddam Hussein Comes Up With New Word: 'Guestage'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein has contributed a new word to the English language: "guestages," short for "guest-hostages."

The Iraqi president's ministers routinely warn reporters not to refer to the thousands of Westerners banned from leaving Iraq as hostages.

"This is a very, very bad and dirty word and I'm not going to accept it," says Information and Culture Minister Latif Jassim during his news briefings.

And a warning in Iraq today should be taken seriously. After several such warnings, the word "guestages" entered the lexicon of Iraqispeak.

"Are you a hos..." The moment you ask any of the hundreds of westerners held in Baghdad hotels, comes the swift reply: "No, I'm a guestage."

To tell the world that Western news reports on the conditions of hostages held at strategic sites are wrong, Iraq's state-run television has started a new program, "Guest News," in which Americans, British, Japanese and Germans are shown playing pool or giving interviews.



## NATION

## Reputations, Futures Are on Line for Senators in Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reputations and careers of five U.S. senators are at stake as the Senate Ethics Committee begin public hearings today into their actions on behalf of high-flying savings-and-loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

The televised hearings will offer a dramatic glimpse into the roles of the "Keating Five" in one of the nation's biggest financial debacles, the collapse of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan in a failure that may cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

The hearings are, in effect, a trial for Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Democrats John Glenn of Ohio, Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Alan Cranston of California.

Their involvement has become a symbol of the larger S&L industry collapse, and the outcome of the proceedings could intensify political ramifications of what so far has been a bipartisan scandal.

Each of the five intervened with federal banking regulators on behalf of Keating's Irvine, Calif.-based thrift before it was seized by the government in April 1989.

## Bush, Congressional Leaders Clash Over War Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush clashed Wednesday with leaders of Congress trying to limit his war-making powers but assured anxious lawmakers he has not decided to use military force to push Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

In a two-hour meeting, Democratic leaders insisted that Bush must seek Congressional approval before taking military action in the Persian Gulf. He refused to give any such guarantee.

"The president did not indicate either a commitment to do that or refusal to do that," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said later.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Bush would follow the Constitution, but he pointedly added, "It's a question of what the Constitution requires."

While acknowledging that only Congress has authority to declare war, Baker said, "There are many, many circumstances and situations indeed where there could be action taken against American citizens or against American interests that would call for a very prompt and substantial response."

Reading from his notes of the meeting, House Minority Leader Robert Michel (R-Ill.) quoted Bush as saying, "We haven't crossed any particular Rubicon here" with the latest increase.

## Remains of Two American MIAs Are Found, Identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The remains of two American servicemen previously listed as missing in Southeast Asia have been identified, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

The announcement identified one of the men as Air Force Col. Stanley H. Horne of Los Angeles, who disappeared Jan. 14, 1968, in Vietnam at the age of 42.

The Pentagon said it was withholding the name of the other serviceman at the request of his family.

The announcement said Horne's remains would be flown from Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., today after a ceremony with full military honors.

His remains were among 10 repatriated by Vietnam in April, and the first to be identified.



## STATE

## Cranston's Alleged Effort to Help Lincoln S&L Detailed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Senator Alan Cranston went out of his way in 1987 to insert a statement into the Congressional Record to help Lincoln Savings and Loan owner Charles Keating's lawyer, according to a published report.

Cranston was prodded by the thrift to insert a strong rebuttal to a move by then-Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who tried to clarify the authority of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board savings and loan investment practices, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported Wednesday.

Cranston's spokesman, Murray Flander, did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment Wednesday.

Cranston, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, wrote his statement March 27, 1987, without informing committee chairman Proxmire or any committee staff, the paper said.

But a memo from a top Lincoln lobbyist dated April 7, 1987, credited Cranston with improving the Congressional atmosphere for the thrift, saying "actions by the Congress in the past two weeks appear, on balance, to be quite helpful to Lincoln's position in the pending direct investment litigation."

## Report Compares Medi-Cal Health Program to Lottery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Poor Californians suffer complications or even death because of Medi-Cal's lengthy application process and a scarcity of doctors willing to treat the program's patients, a Little Hoover Commission report said Wednesday.

Miles of red tape, coupled with language barriers, have made obtaining good health care a question of luck for the nearly four million people eligible for Medi-Cal, the report said.

"The result is similar to a lottery. If you're lucky enough to have your number come up, you get health care," said commission Chairman Nathan Shapell. "In some cases, it means the difference between recovery and deterioration, for others, the difference between life and death."

Medi-Cal officials had not seen the report and would not comment, said Scott Lewis, spokesman for the state Department of Health.

Medi-Cal serves low-income families and individuals who could not otherwise obtain health care, including disabled persons and undocumented aliens.

## Att'y General Ballot Count Goes On; Lungren Leading

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Dan Lungren clung to a razor-thin lead Wednesday of 1,400 votes over rival Arlo Smith, a precarious, slippery margin that narrowed slightly as election officials counted absentee ballots in the race for attorney general.

Through mid-day Wednesday, Republican Lungren had 3,288,836 votes to Democrat Smith's 3,287,439, a margin of 1,397 votes out of more than 6.57 million votes cast.

Lungren, who trailed in the morning and then took the lead for the first time later in the day, saw his margin shrink by nearly 200 votes as the counting progressed.

Officials estimated about 100,000 absentee ballots remained to be counted.

The count continued through the day and was not expected to be completed until next week, delayed largely by a final count of more than 50,000 votes in Orange County, a GOP stronghold.

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### Weather

Maybe a sprinkle, just a bit of falling water, reclaimed using an evaporative process. Saddam Hussein has contributed something invaluable to the future of the world, the word "Guestage." The value of the word at first seems slight, as it uses cheap letters, adding up to only 15 points. But remember, when you use all your letters in a turn, you get an additional 50 points, and guestage is, if anything, eight letters long. (NOTE: scores are subject to an error of plus or minus four) In addition, any person who attended the Storke Plaza rally will get an additional 20 points if they are the first in the household to use the word. If you didn't go, find out what happened, so you can lie when the grandkids ask what you did in the peace movement.

### THURSDAY

High 70, low 40. Sunrise 6:32, Sunset 4:58

### FRIDAY

High 72, low 46. Sign the giant Peace broccoli!

# Armory Homeless Shelter Opening Postponed by Crisis in Middle East

By Aaron Rudger  
Staff Writer

Governor George Deukmejian signed long-awaited authorization Tuesday allowing the state's National Guard Armories to open as homeless shelters, but the military's need for Santa Barbara's armory, coupled with possible restrictions, will delay its opening date.

Due to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, the National Guard is reserving exclusive use of the armories until Nov. 16 to conduct war-readiness exercises. In addition, the armories will also be closed 18 other nights during the winter for military purposes.

In signing the authorization, the governor also deferred imposing possible new restrictions on the shelters to each armory's commander, Deukmejian's Press Secretary Robert Gore said.

The possible restrictions include the requirement of a licensed security guard, health inspections and/or janitorial services, Santa Barbara County Health and Human Services Director Greg Irish said.

According to Santa Barbara Homeless

Coalition Co-coordinator Pat Kelley, the county-funded armory shelter should open Sunday evening.

However, until Santa Barbara Armory Commander Paul Poirier completes negotiations with Irish over the restrictions, the shelter will remain closed. "I will try to meet with (Poirier) Monday," Irish said.

As of Tuesday, Poirier said that he had not received word of Deukmejian's signing the authorization or of his decision to put the restrictions' fate in the commanders' hands.

Delays in the shelter's budget authorization have also occurred because the cost of possible restrictions are not known by the county, Irish said.

However, enough money exists now to begin operation, Kelley added.

According to Irish, the shelter's budget may jump as high as \$63,000 this year, approximately \$13,000 more than last year. "That's with most of the (possible) restrictions accounted for," he said.

The shelter may also face the inability to open on weeknights due to a contracted agreement between the armory and a local volleyball group for use of the facilities until 9:00 p.m., Kelly said.

## DEVELOP

Continued from p.1  
trict would be hurt. "There is a point of contention now, and the redevelopment plan must address that issue," he said. "As long as the project is done legally (the SBCCD) will support it."

The SBCCD is willing to split the \$2.3 million with the redevelopment plan, Coleman said. "We're not greedy," he said. "(The Re-

development Project) should be willing to share."

In response to Coleman, 2nd District Supervisor Tom Rogers said that the community colleges should share the burden of preserving and enhancing the value of the surrounding community, adding that there are a number of SBCC students who live in I.V. "Half of Francisco Torres residents are SBCC students," Rogers said. "I.V. provides housing for that campus."

Other than the SBCCD, no opposition to the project was voiced. Responses to the SBCCD will be made Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the next supervisors' meeting.

According to I.V. property owner Dean Brunner, who served on an advisory committee which created the redevelopment plan, I.V. needs an influx of money to remedy the area's many ills, regardless of whether nearby districts may feel a funding pinch.



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Amy Webb researches executive development and innovation in her internship at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, North Carolina; provides actual organizations with a picture of how well they are functioning and recommends courses of action in her Organizational Diagnosis and Development courses; analyzes employee performance problems and develops executive team-building sessions in her consulting practice; and examines "Predictors of Organizational Crisis" in her dissertation.

She is a student in the Organizational PhD program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that develops professionals who can help organizations lead the way in a changing world.

We invite you to attend an Informational Open House at CSPP-Los Angeles on Wednesday, November 28 or Saturday, December 1. For Open House times and locations or additional information about the program call us at 213/483-7725.

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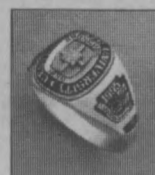
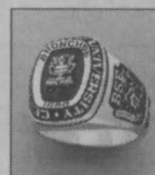
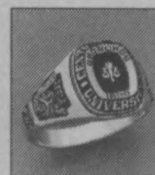
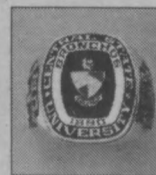
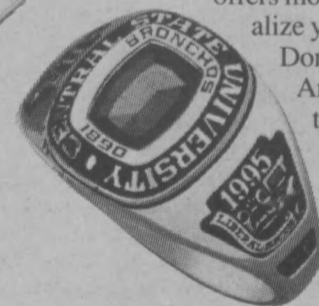
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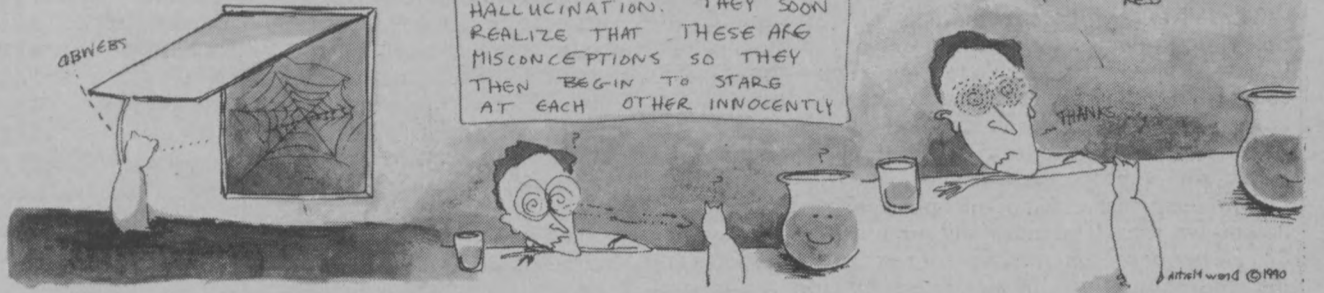
### DREW MARTIN

#### THE COLORSEEING CAT AND THE COLORBLIND BOY ..... THE REUNION

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THE COLORSEEING CAT AND THE COLORBLIND BOY EXCHANGE HESITANT GLANCES AS THE COLORSEEING CAT CAUTIONS ITSELF FOR ANOTHER VIOLENT OUTBURST BY THE COLORBLIND BOY WHO BELIEVES HE IS EXPERIENCING A SUGAR HALLUCINATION. THEY SOON REALIZE THAT THESE ARE MISCONCEPTIONS SO THEY THEN BEGIN TO STARE AT EACH OTHER INNOCENTLY.

THEY ARE DISTANCED BY TIME SO THE COLORBLIND BOY AND THE COLORSEEING CAT FEEL LIKE STRANGERS AS THEY START TO SHARE WORDS AGAIN.



### BIG TIPS O'FUENTEZ



## Disregard of Student Opinion Focus of Rally

By James Aitken  
Reporter

Student leaders will gather today in front of Cheadle Hall for a "Vote for Your Voice" rally, a protest against alleged administrative disregard of student opinion. Members of the California Public Interest Research Group, Central American Response Network and the Associated Students Student Lobby are uniting to express their outrage over several examples of disregard for student votes by the UC Regents and campus administrators, A.S. representative Tracy Hollister said.

According to Hollister, the coalition of groups will address issues including the addition by administrators of a summer session fee to the UCen/RecCen project without voter approval, the overturning of last year's negative-checkoff initiative for CalPIRG funding and disregard of student opinion on continued UC manage-

ment of the nation's two weapons labs.

"To change the student vote is to slap democracy in the face ... and this will not be tolerated," Hollister said.

Mary McFaden, a member of the National Organization for Women, explained that the rally's main goals are to raise students' awareness that their votes are being ignored and to implement a policy that will protect future votes from being dismissed. McFaden described the rally as a "coalition of student leaders who are pissed off at a disregard of student voice."

The rally is not intended to focus blame directly on the administration, Hollister said, but rather to point out a problem of policy within the bylaws of the UC Regents. "It is not the administration but the UC system policies ... a problem of the delegated power of the regents," Hollister said.

The rally will begin at noon, and will feature A.S. President Michael Chester as keynote speaker. Students will then be allowed to voice their opinions and grievances.

## SCHOOL

Continued from p.1  
pansion and renovation are slated to include the addition of 18 classrooms, a library, a multipurpose room, larger parking lots and playgrounds, and the expansion to include kindergarten students, who are currently bussed to Brandon Elementary School in Goleta.

The university, however,

has only offered a contribution of \$350,000, which meeting-goers agreed was little more than a drop in the bucket. "\$350,000 or even \$500,000 isn't going to do anything," said Rick De la Cruz, a parent who helped to design preliminary expansion blueprints.

Yet the university says it is unable to contribute much more. "We're sympathetic to the school's situation, but we are in a tight financial squeeze ourselves,"

said Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz, referring to the UC-wide cuts made by the state legislature during this summer's budget crunch.

Kuntz added that he doesn't believe I.V. School has a case for mandating that the university contribute funds because, according to university estimates, I.V. School's population will only rise by 50-150

students.

If I.V. school grounds remain at the current size, administrators say they may have to bus kindergarten through second- or third-grade students to Brandon Elementary.

However, school expansion plans are not without their detractors. Several parents express their concern that I.V. School may still become overcrowded and impersonal.

## MAP

Continued from p.1  
structural analysis, age dating and the rocks' magnetic forces, and will continue over "the next couple of years," he said. Scientists believe the data will tell them where specific land regions were formed, how long ago and how certain rocks surfaced.

The group will also map previously uncharted territory. "It's really exciting to look at rocks no one has ever looked at before," Ri-

chard said. The group is slated to return Jan. 15, although "schedules are at the mercy of the weather and countless other variables," he said.

The territory to be explored is "one of the most inhospitable environments on the planet," Luyendyk said. "Temperatures range from five to 40 degrees Fahrenheit; the only plants are lichen that grow on rocks, the only animals are seabirds. Storms can be fierce, and the nearest help in an emergency is 800 miles

away."

"It's really a desert — there is just so much ice it never melts. But there is less precipitation than (in) Santa Barbara," Kimbrough said. Because of the water deprivation, he said, dehydration is a "real threat ... you're not aware of the deprivation in the extreme cold."

Richard agreed about the danger of the expedition. "You always have to be aware ... in the world of ice," he said, adding that the whole continent is a huge

ice glacier that is constantly cracking. "From time to time out there you hear an unearthly crack in the ice."

Richard said that snow forms bridges over the "big, narrow gashes in the ice" which create invisible hazards. "You could go through a snow bridge and disappear. You always have to be conscious — it may be your last walk."

"If (the school district) implements this huge master plan, I don't want my kids to get lost in the shuffle," said one mother.



## Perfect Park Tax Proposal Angers Homeowners

By Jeanine Natale  
Staff Writer

The directors of the much-beleaguered Isla Vista Recreation and Park District stand to receive a tongue lashing tonight during a public hearing on its controversial move to tax I.V. homeowners for the purchase of the Perfect Park property.

The IVRPD's efforts to acquire the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church-owned land at the end of the Embarcadero loop — despite the church's refusal to sell — have been a source of recent unrest for homeowners who do not want to cover the costs with their tax dollars.

The IVRPD plans to levy \$1.7 million in "benefit assessments" on I.V. property owners, who they believe will benefit from the preservation of the open space in the congested downtown area. The taxes will amount to approximately \$25.20 per bedroom annually for residential property and the same amount per 400 square feet for commercial property over a 20-year period beginning in November 1991.

The directors will also open discussion tonight on the district's proposed Resolution of Necessity, which allows the park district to override church property owners' refusal to sell on the grounds that acquisition of the property is im-

perative to land preservation efforts in I.V. After the resolution is filed with the county, the IVRPD will be required to pay the church the assessed value of the land.

In light of the IVRPD's measures, some homeowners believe that another assessment district — which would join two others already in effect — is not only unnecessary, but is unjustified as well.

"Basically, I think this issue will (be fought out) to the death," said I.V. property owner and church member Dean Brunner. "We won't back down." Brunner added that the church has already had to pay \$50,000 in legal fees because of the IVRPD's efforts.

IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof agrees that the issue won't be easily resolved. "Each side believes wholeheartedly in what they're doing," he said. "We have to be prepared to fight to the wall on this issue."

The \$1.7 million price tag, Lazof said, is a "worst-case" figure, which includes provisions for legal costs and fluctuating property values.

IVRPD Director Mitch Stockton said the goal of the hearings is to negotiate a settlement with the church property owners. "The key is getting the church to sit down at the bargaining table and seriously work this thing out," he said. "But only time will tell what the outcome will be."

## National Event Asks That Smokers Put Out Their Butts for a Full Day

By Jeff Munjack  
Reporter

Smokers will be exhorted to stamp out their cigarette butts for the last time today when UCSB participates in the 13th annual Great American Smokeout, a nationwide event designed to raise awareness of the dangers of smoking.

The goal of the American Cancer Society, which sponsors the event, is to persuade at least one in five smokers to abstain from cigarettes or chewing tobacco for a full day to prove to themselves that it is possible to quit permanently.

UCSB's Student Health Services will hold a rally at 11:30 a.m. in Storke Plaza encouraging student smokers to drop the tobacco habit by providing attractive distractions. Among these will be live music, a dunk tank, Quitter's Aid Stations and other activities, SHS Tobacco Health Educator Rob Schreiber said, adding that the Smoker's Aid Station will be in the plaza

from 9 a.m.-4 p.m..

Engaging in strenuous physical exercise, using oral substitutes for cigarettes and drinking a large quantity of liquids to literally clean out the smoker's system are other methods recommended to assist the quitting tobacco junky, according to the Cancer Society. To resist the desire to smoke, the society also suggests taking deep breaths in a rhythm similar to that of inhaling cigarette smoke.

Although the Smokeout focuses attention on smokers, non-smokers are also encouraged to participate by "adopting" family members, friends, co-workers or anyone they know who smokes, and encouraging them to quit by providing moral support.

UCSB senior Valerie Sharpe, who estimated that she smokes a half a pack of cigarettes a day, was at best resistant to the goal of the Smokeout. "Hell, no... I have to write a paper," Sharpe said, explaining that she usually smokes while doing schoolwork.

## TEACH-IN

Continued from p.1  
Plaza." rally objectors said that, while they did not favor a "hot" war with Iraq, they saw a need for the current American military presence in the region.

Responding directly to the objections voiced by students at the table, Robinson said, "The issue it is not whether Saddam Hussein is good or bad; I think he is bad. But I don't think Bush and his cohorts are any better. The U.S. has no moral authority to lead a campaign against Iraq."

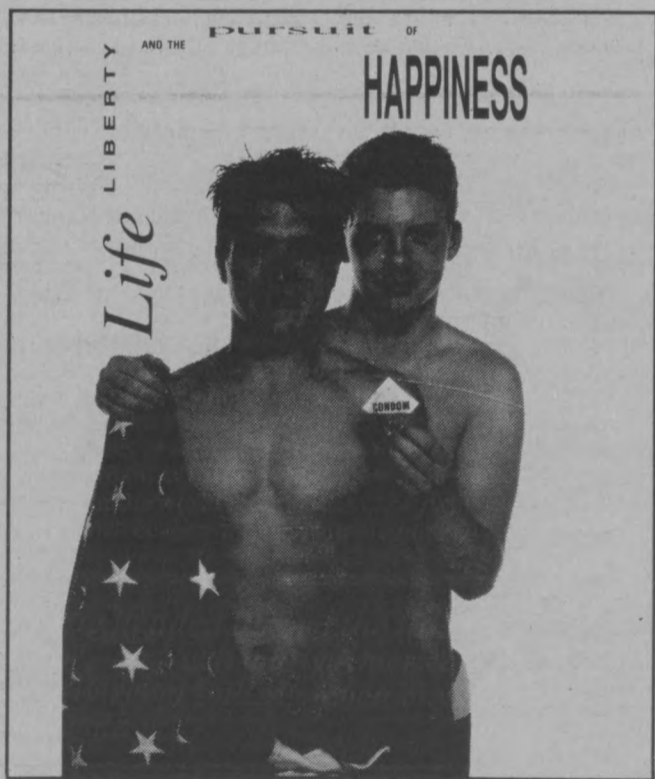
At one point, three members of the crowd grabbed a U.S. flag displayed upside down by rally organizers and righted it. "We respect everyone's right to say whatever they want, but the flag means a lot to some people," said sophomore history major Paul Abrahamson, who objected to the flag's treatment at the rally.

"The U.S. flag upside down is an international distress sign. ... It is a perfectly appropriate symbol for this event," said Wayne

Cohan, assistant director of the Global Peace and Security department, responding to the students who righted the flag.

"I think the president needs to define our objectives and answer questions

about them," said rally attendant and class-skipper Kevin Streva, a senior political science major. "If I were drafted, I wouldn't go. I am here today because I think complacency breeds consent."



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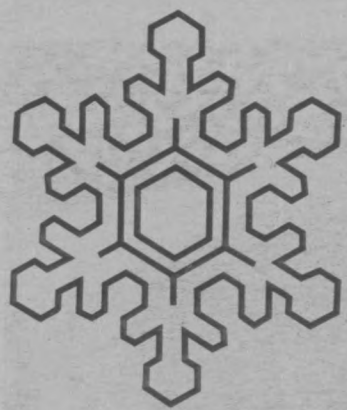
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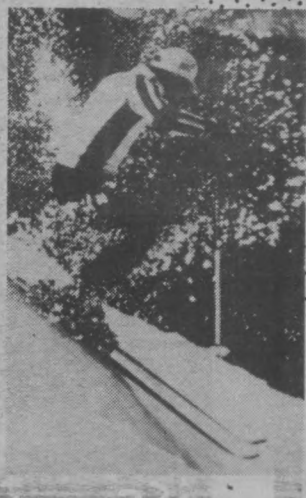
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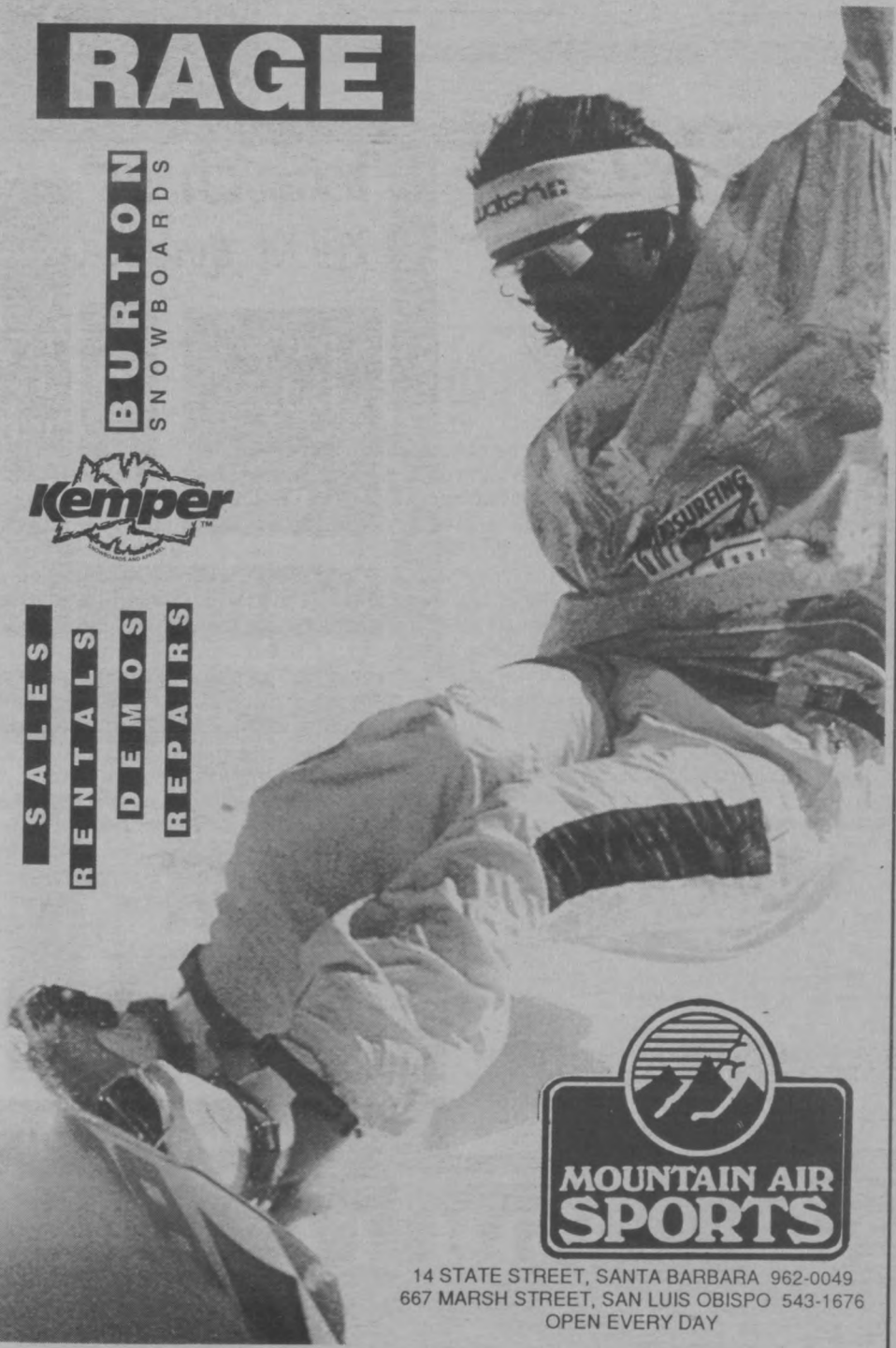


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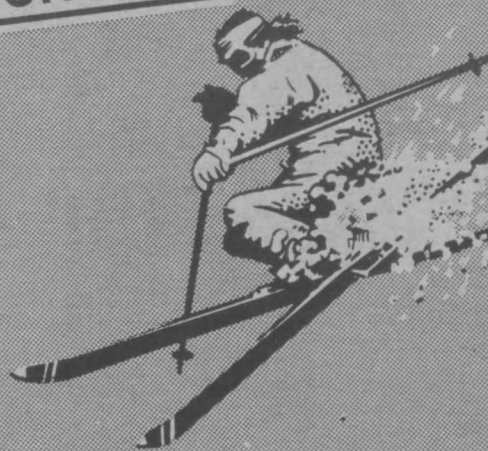
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# Bush Can't Hide Out

Geoff Price

As Veteran's Day passes, high-placed men in three-piece suits have decided to ship another several hundred thousand American kids halfway around the globe, dropping new, earnest references to our offensive capability in the Gulf through the media machinery — looks like some folks are testing the waters of public anti-war sentiment as that gleaming cyborg-engine of steel, silicon and blood we call "national security" gears up for possible war-play in the Middle East.

The propaganda rubric employed has the U.S. assuming the role of the altruistic enforcer of international law, acting to defend "national sovereignty." Somehow, we must have forgotten, or mis-remembered, our nation's actual military history, if this whole P.R. game is really possible. The national security-state's hidden history keenly reveals the tragic absurdity of the script that's playing now.

The history vacuum we live in presents a formidable barrier to forming a rational understanding of what is at stake in the current situation. In the heat of the crisis, news is dominated almost entirely by official government sources, who lie. Sometimes it takes months or years for independent journalists to unearth some of the dirt that reveals the sham, but by then it's only so much paper.

Maybe it's a good idea to look back on the last few major U.S. military actions we were asked to swallow in order to fine-tune our understanding of the U.S. military's role in the world's affairs.

It was way back in 1983 when the United States took over (annexed?) little itty-bitty Grenada — to the uniform outrage of the rest of the world and with the usual contempt for international law and "national sovereignty" — on the grounds that we said it had been taken over by Soviet agents (that is, the New JEWEL — Joint Effort for Welfare, Education and Liberation — movement, a quite popular progressive reform party) who were allegedly building a military base and threatening American lives. Unfortunately, the "military airport" we said we were knocking out turned out to be a simple civilian airport having none of the characteristics of a military airport — no underground fuel tanks, no anti-aircraft, etc. — and the American medical students whose lives we had to save (by taking over the entire country) quipped that their security came to be threatened only when the United States decided to start raining bombs on the countryside.

But the invasion efficiently boosted Presidential popularity, diverting media attention away from Lebanon, where 200 Marines had been killed days before, while simultaneously removing another potential leftist "threat of a good example" in La-

tin America and testing the durability of the hated "Vietnam syndrome" on the domestic front at a time when a rightist U.S. administration prepared to enter a new phase of intensive force projection and military adventurism.

It was just a little over a year ago when the United States invaded Panama — to the uniform outrage of the rest of the world and with the usual contempt for international law and "national sovereignty" — because we said it had been taken over by a drug mobster (that is, our man) who laundered cocaine money through Panama's banks. The similarities between our invasion in Panama and the Enemy's invasion in Kuwait are hard to miss, although they're nothing the dedicated doublethink practitioner can't acrobatically invert.

Jonathan Marshall, editorial editor of the *Oakland Tribune*, ran an interesting series of pieces on the leaders of the new Endara government the U.S. installed by force in Panama, with information scoured from Latin American journals; this is one of those strange stories that appears on the wire or in regional papers but somehow isn't picked up on the national level, like Pete Brewton's series in the *Houston Post* suggesting CIA involvement in specific instances of S&L fraud, the wire story on the Costa Rican investigative committee's conclusion that the contra-funding cocaine network through Costa Rica was set up "under the tutelage of Col. (Oliver) North," as well as the wire story on the rape/torture of American citizen and Ursuline nun Diana Ortiz at the hands of our friends in the Guatemalan security forces last year, and so on.

Marshall reported on the extensive drug-money-laundering links of our new friends in Panama in a series of editorials entitled "Panama's Drug, Inc." He described the new President, Guillermo Endara, as a wealthy corporate attorney for several companies run by Carlos Eleta, a Panamanian business tycoon arrested in Georgia last April for conspiring to import more than half a ton of cocaine each month into the United States. Endara's Vice-President, Guillermo Ford, turns out to be a co-founder and part owner of the Dadebank in Miami, infamous as a repository for Medellin drug cartel money. The new Attorney General, Rogelio Cruz, served as a director of the First Interamericas Bank, which was closed down for drug-related "irregular operations" in 1985 and was owned by the leader of Colombia's Cali cocaine cartel.

He concluded: "President Endara's appointments read like a 'Who's Who' of Panama's oligarchy," with new leaders gleaned from the country's banking and corporate elites. "Many have personal or business associations with the drug-money laundering industry."

All of which suggests that "Operation



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

Just Cause" was a smashing success all the way around. What sort of surprises does "Operation Desert Shield" have in store a few years down the line?

The history vacuum has done its part to make today's domestic diplomatic campaign for the crisis in the Gulf possible. But it seems that the indoctrination system still has its work cut out for it, given the particularly bold imperial nature of the current conflict. The public has a certain latent cynicism aggravated by decades of deception, and doesn't particularly want to sacrifice its young people to gain more leverage over the oil card.

So we have to downplay the oil side of the equation. On this front also, the holes in our history labor to distort perception; the belief system teaches that the United States has traditionally fought for righteous moral causes throughout history, and not our vulgar economic or imperial self-interests.

But, in reality, there is nothing anomalous about the Persian Gulf crisis, with the U.S. bringing its weapons to bear not for democracy or freedom but oil; the patriotism and loyalty of America's youth have been cashed in for economic and hegemonic gains all throughout history — their lives translated, in effect, to specific profits for specific groups.

As the *Los Angeles Times* Business section helpfully explained on Oct. 9, "The American public is uneasy about the economic roots of the Persian Gulf crisis ... (However,) trade and finance have been at the heart of military conflicts throughout history." Why worry about business as usual? It was "rice and coffee, sugar and coconuts, hemp and tobacco," as Senator Albert Beveridge explained in the Senate at the turn of the century, which brought the United States military to the Philippines, wiping out tens of thousands of people. In Guatemala in 1954, it was the United Fruit

Corporation which used its influence with U.S. intelligence to arrange for the termination of Guatemalan democracy when land reform programs threatened its banana empire — democracy and national sovereignty in that country posed a threat to our "national" interests, so the CIA dispatched both, with repeated investments of weapons and money serving to maintain repressive military rule to this day.

And so on. The facts can't be contested, since these are well-documented periods in the nation's history; instead, when the U.S. role can't be sanely defended within the parameters of the propaganda system, the events themselves must be sacrificed or erased so that the patriotic fantasy may live.

Peace? Diplomacy? Don't be naive. In the current crisis, diplomatic and political options which might have reduced both the need for a U.S. military presence and the real threat of generalized slaughter have been fiercely rejected by the United States at every turn, for the simple reason that such courses probably would not have resulted in the more far-reaching victory for U.S. power in the region that is being sought.

The Iraq affair is precisely the sort of cynical and self-serving use of the considerable military and economic might of the United States which deserves real outrage and protest. The people who have died, and will continue to die, are very real.

Geoff Price is UCSB alumnus in computer science

## Preachy Parents Pry into Cat's Cradle and Children's Crib

Scott Andrew Campbell

Children and adults alike look for an escape from stress. Recorded music, rock 'n' roll or any other style, is an easily accessible escape. Music has the incessant quality of fantasies: the ability to remove one from a present situation to a place far from this world. Some use alcohol or drugs for a similar escape. Sometimes both, music and drugs, are used in combination. The fear that has developed from the abuse of these euphorants has led to strenuous efforts being made to prescribe what we may say or write, see or read, and listen to or even hear.

A rash of censorship has spread across our land. The Government has a serious interest in controlling information in any form or medium and disciplining the United States' people into becoming carbon copies of each other. The latest fear and interest on Capitol Hill is the use of explicit lyrics in rock music. This issue was brought to the Senate by the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC). They propose that recorded rock music albums containing explicit lyrics be required to display a warning label.

Those who support record labeling, primarily the PMRC, argue that explicit lyrics in songs can easily persuade the minds of the young to engage in drugs, sex and violence. They also argue that explicit lyrics promote people to do violent acts, such as murder, rape and suicide. In addition, they want rock concerts rated for content, questionable lyrics printed on albums and tapes, and objectionable covers sold in plain brown wrappers. The PMRC was co-founded in the spring of 1985 by Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore, wife of committee member Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tennessee), and Susan Baker, wife of the very conservative former Secretary of the Treasury, James A. Baker III. These women give the PMRC some strong political clout, noted by the lightning-like response from a Senate subcommittee. They seem to be using this clout well, because issues such as the elderly, the homeless, nutritional programs and television

violence went unnoticed by the multitude of Senators. Obviously, there is indeed a problem at hand that needs to be dealt with.

The solution, however, lies with personal or social behavior and choice, not with industrial or governmental control. Parents need to get over the shock of hearing "private," "secret" or "foul" language in modern music, climb out of their own shells and introduce their children to the real world. Parents will have to teach their children what is good and what is bad based on their own set of moral values, using all forms of media: television, radio, computer, printed and recorded. When children have an understanding and respect for the world around them, they will be able to make their own decisions and pass fair judgment. Without any in-

*we are headed down "the track of censorship" — a track many Americans unfortunately seem willing, even eager, to travel these days.*

dependence, there is no growth. A child needs to be able to find some things out on his own and make his own conclusions.

Furthermore, accusations that rock lyrics lead people into such depths of despair to eventually commit murder, rape and suicide are false and one-sided. This is just placing the blame on a convenient target and finding an easy excuse. Violence existed long before rock 'n' roll ever did. People are persuaded into violence by their whole social situation, which includes, among many things, environment, peers and, possibly, rock music with explicit lyrics — but not by music alone.

There is a need for the people of the U.S. to face reality. Artists interpret and reflect the world around them. If these

acts were not happening, they would not be written or sung about. When someone sees or hears something disturbing, they must not stop there and condemn the art, which is an immature and naive response, but instead ask themselves, "Why is this disturbing?" It is these acts that need to be addressed — not the "reporters" who tell about them.

If the PMRC gets their way, then who knows how far this could spread? It could encompass the whole music industry, requiring a label to be put on anything musical, recorded or printed. It could also spread into other arts, as it already exists in form for theater. It will also set a precedent for similar issues in the future. Frank Zappa, composer and recording artist, says that this rating system "opens the door to an endless parade of moral quality control programs ..." To put this responsibility on the music industry is just one step closer to a totalitarian regime that fears "the consequences of an informed and educated people," according to John Denver. Are we to assume, then, that the State should have the final word on what citizens may or may not read, see, hear or — ultimately — think. As Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union has pointed out, we are headed down "the track of censorship" — a track many Americans unfortunately seem willing, even eager, to travel these days.

Is no one willing to stand up for their rights? This PMRC movement should have been squashed years ago. But instead of protest, all I hear is some sort of mumbling murmur while the PMRC, backed by the U.S. government (that's you and me), shoves censorship down our throats and up our asses. My feeling is that this is very uncomfortable and I am quite tired of it. How can such a large body of people be so weak against such a small number of people? I plead and I urge you (I even triple-dog-dare you) to write to the FCC or your congressman. Just say NO to censorship. If you don't protect your liberties today, then you will lose them tomorrow.

Scott Andrew Campbell is a senior majoring in music composition.



# OPINION

"Give me silence, water, hope  
give me struggle, iron, volcanoes"

Pablo Neruda



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

## A Mountain of Bin Blunders

### Editorial

**Missing: Chairperson of Associated Students Recycling Committee. Last identified as Cassandra Smith. Last known whereabouts: Unknown.**

Hey! Has anyone seen this woman? Has anyone heard from her? One group that certainly hasn't is the Community Environmental Council, the organization which, until recently, picked up recyclable material from the UCen.

The CEC never heard from Cassandra Smith, the last known recycling committee chair, and so the CEC stopped collecting the recyclables from the UCen months ago. Yes, students and others have conscientiously placed their newspapers, aluminum cans and glass bottles in the UCen recycling bins, assuming they were doing their part for the environment.

They may have been doing their part, but Cassandra Smith sure wasn't.

As the materials began piling up, custodial workers realized they had a fire hazard on their hands. So, since September, all of this valuable recyclable material has been thrown away!

Does the word "bungle" come to mind?

The name Cassandra Smith is unknown in the A.S. office. The UCen custodial crew has never heard of her. The very members of the recycling committee have barely seen the woman. One of the few people who will acknowledge ever having met this Cassandra Smith is A.S. President Michael Chester. According to Chester, everything is fine and dandy. Oh, there's been a bit of a problem with a forklift, but the recycling program is running smoothly.

That's hogwash, Mr. Chester!

UCen custodial staffers say the recycling program has been in the dumps since September. But Chester swears the problem has not been around for more than two weeks. For some reason, it's hard to understand why the custodial worker would be lying about this, but it's easy to understand why Chester would make such denials — he doesn't want to take the fall for Cassandra Smith, whom he appointed to the committee.

While A.S. has been fumbling this hot potato, UCen administrators have decided to make the recovery themselves by taking the recycling duties away from A.S. — much to the outcry of A.S. members. Maybe the UCen staff is better able to handle this anyway, especially in light of this example of A.S. incompetency.

Running the A.S. Recycling Committee can't be all that difficult. A.S. was responsible for starting UCen recycling in the first place. Two years ago, an eager young A.S. representative named Mike Stowers saw the need for a strong recycling program and decided to pick up the ball and run with it. In fact, he carried it all the way to the A.S. presidency the next year. But with Stowers' departure, the new A.S. administration allowed the program to fall apart, and the recyclables to fall into the garbage.

While Cassandra Smith is the primary culprit here, Chester is ultimately responsible for checking up on his appointed chairs and making sure that they're carrying out their duties — especially on a matter as important as recycling. But all in all, it doesn't really matter who is made responsible for recycling — just as long as *someone* is.

## The Reader's Voice

### Sexism Prevails

Editor Daily Nexus,

I am a student in Professor Nash's Environmental Studies 11 class. I left the last lecture feeling frustrated with the way he reacted to a female student's response to a sexist remark he casually dropped in class. He remarked that "pets should be called animal companions" and that he sometimes called female counterparts "animal companions," thereby reducing women to the status of what he would refer to as "pets." The remark was in jest, granted, but he did not accept the criticism this woman presented and he responded cynically.

I am not writing this to pick on the jokes he makes in class, because I find many of them amusing and effective in presenting a point. What I do object to is the overuse of females as the butt of many of these diversions.

As a professor addressing a lecture hall, he has much more control over the minds of the students than he may imagine. For this reason, he must choose his words and jokes carefully and respect others' feelings and opinions, just as he instructs us to treat the environment.

If he is going to use the analogy of the value of national parks to that of the value a man may place on a woman — one of solely scenic, economical and recreational use, why not switch the roles? Can't a woman place these values on a man, too? If he is going to express sexism toward females, express it towards males also.

UCSB is a place of higher education and open-mindedness. As a prominent professor on campus, his sexist remarks don't exhibit the principles of higher education that this university is built upon.

CAROL PODNEY

### Best of the West

The following one-liners are the best of the quarter. We have chosen to print without legal counsel and we don't really care, because we want students to profoundly prophesize about any old thing.

### A Further Expansion on Dullness

Fuck censorship.

JOSH KIRSCH

### Great Balls of Fire

To the mounted Sheriff's patrol (on Halloween):

Great "Bonanza" costume!

KARLYN MITTELDORF

(Heard secondhand)

### The Shot Heard Round the World

Dearest Mark ("So Shoot Me," Oct. 30):

**Bang!!!** Now I hope you are reincarnated as an elk.

Best wishes for survival,

M. NATURE

### No Blood for Oil

Editor Daily Nexus,

Is anything ... *anything* in the Middle East worth 30,000 U.S. body bags?

USD Poli Sci prof G.L. ODDO

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Thanks to all for your two-cents worth. Speaking of which: What's a penny worth anymore? We'll give dollars for your thoughts if you're good enough, so give us a try.

Also, we have begun the lottery for who guesses the exact hour, day and month (remember WWII, which ended on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month — you know how those Pentagon Pedagogues are history buffs). Winner gets an all-expenses-paid trip to ... you guessed it — the Arabian Peninsula.

## Golfers Find Final Round Troublesome

Gauchos Place Sixth; Gilchrist Is 4th Overall

By Mark Brubaker  
Reporter

With one round of play remaining at the University of San Francisco Invitational, the UCSB men's golf team was within striking distance of its first team victory of the season. "We're like horses on the back stretch," UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen said, optimistic of a strong finish.

Instead, the Gauchos faltered, finishing in sixth place for the second week in a row.

The ironic part is that four of the five teams that finished ahead of UCSB had been beaten by the Gauchos earlier in the season.

One bright spot for Santa Barbara was the play of Derek Gilchrist, whose one-over-par 72 in the final round brought him from 19th place to fourth overall.

Not as fortunate was Todd Eckenrode, who fell from fifth to 14th with an 81 on the last day of the tournament.

Part of the final day's collapse could be attributed to the course, which wore down the golfers. The tournament was played at the historic Olympic Club in San Francisco, which has hosted events such as the U.S. Open in the past.

"We're privileged to play at one of the top venues in the country," Owen said. "It's both very tough and very long. It's a magnificent layout."

In collegiate golf, only the four best scores out of five golfers are counted in the team standings. Owen stressed the importance of having a good fifth man who



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**PICTURE PERFECT** — The UCSB golf team placed sixth at the University of San Francisco Invitational earlier this week at the Olympic Club.

can pick up the slack when the others falter.

"Sharm was the lowest fifth man (in the first two rounds) which really gives us an advantage," Owen

said, referring to Sharm Newbold, who shot a final round 76 and finished fourth among UCSB golfers.

The Gauchos now have a

full two months to prepare for their next tournament, the Pacific Coast Invitational, here in Santa Barbara in January. This will be the only home tournament of the year for UCSB.

## UCSB Receives Good News: Reyes To Play Tonight At New Mexico St.

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

**Statement:** Maria Reyes is a key ingredient to the UCSB women's volleyball team.

**Example:** The Lady Gauchos' victory over New Mexico State Monday night at the Events Center. Santa Barbara was rolling along with no Roadrunner threat in sight until Reyes was removed from the match at the end of game two. That's when the Gauchos started to struggle, eventually losing game three 16-14, after holding a 14-9 lead.

Thus, it was good news for UCSB when it found out that the senior outside hitter will indeed be able to play when the Gauchos take on NMSU again tonight. As of Monday, UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory was planning to make the trip to Las Cruces without Reyes, who apparently was having a conflict with a professor who would not let her out of a class. But Reyes will leave today on a different flight than the one her teammates took yesterday and will be in the starting lineup when the first serve goes over the net at 7:30.

On paper, it looks like the seventh-ranked Lady Gauchos (27-5, 13-3) would probably handle the Roadrunners pretty easily with or without the services of Reyes. But NMSU has more going for it than one might realize. The Roadrunners (4-26, 2-14), who weren't given a chance to make Santa Barbara break a sweat on Monday,

got a big confidence boost by taking that third game from the Gauchos. And things haven't exactly been going flawlessly lately for Santa Barbara. UCSB has been lacking production from the middle, due in part to a back injury to freshman middle blocker Holly Racine, who will miss her second consecutive match tonight. UCSB has also seemed to lack some of its usually impeccable team chemistry in recent matches.

"We've practiced hard this week and our emotions are high," Gregory said. "We just have to understand that we can't have those types of lapses that we've been having lately — not only against New Mexico, but against everybody."

The Gauchos have gone with a team effort in replacing Racine, with junior Tori Allen starting in her place and freshman Suzanne Hitt seeing time as well. UCSB's other starting middle blocker Tina Van Loon has continued to perform well, with her 1.44 blocks per game ranking her second in the Big West conference.

"We realize we had a couple of matches that we should have been more ready for," UCSB outside hitter Julie Pitois said. "Our team chemistry wasn't as good as it usually is (on Monday). But we know what we have to do."

### NOTES:

Reyes broke the UCSB single-season record for service aces Monday night with her 65th of 1990. ... UCSB returns home for its final home match of the season Saturday against San Jose State.

### CLUB ROUND-UP

## Sailors Cruise to Fifth Place Finish at Regatta

By Jordan Halverson  
Reporter

The North-South Intersectional Regatta at Lake Casitas last weekend went as scheduled, with the UCSB sailing team coming away with an overall fifth-place finish. The Gauchos competed against 18 teams from Hawaii, Washington and California.

Irvine, the defending national champions, took top honors, followed by Stanford, Berkeley and UC San Diego.

"We looked great," team captain Eric Woodroof said. "Finishing in the top five will be a tell-tale sign of the rest of the year."

The team's steady improvement over the past five years is obvious, as UCSB now has the largest team on the West Coast. The varsity A division is made up of Woodroof and Derek Anderson, while the varsity B division includes Siri Chandler and Julie Calvert. Jeremy Jones and Eric Bohman comprise the A and B laser team. The team is optimistic about its season and readily awaits the next race in January when they will face some of the top teams from both the East and West.

### Ultimate

The UCSB men's ultimate team traveled to San Luis Obispo last weekend. The trip gave the Black Tide, who are three-time defending national champions, an opportunity to see where the young group stands in the most difficult region.

The two-day tournament included teams from UC Santa Cruz, Berkeley, UC Davis, Oregon, Stanford and Las Positas City College. On Saturday, the Tide defeated Stanford 15-13, Las Positas 15-7 and Davis 15-11. In a game in which only seven members participate at a time, the play of the rookie members of the team proved to be the difference.

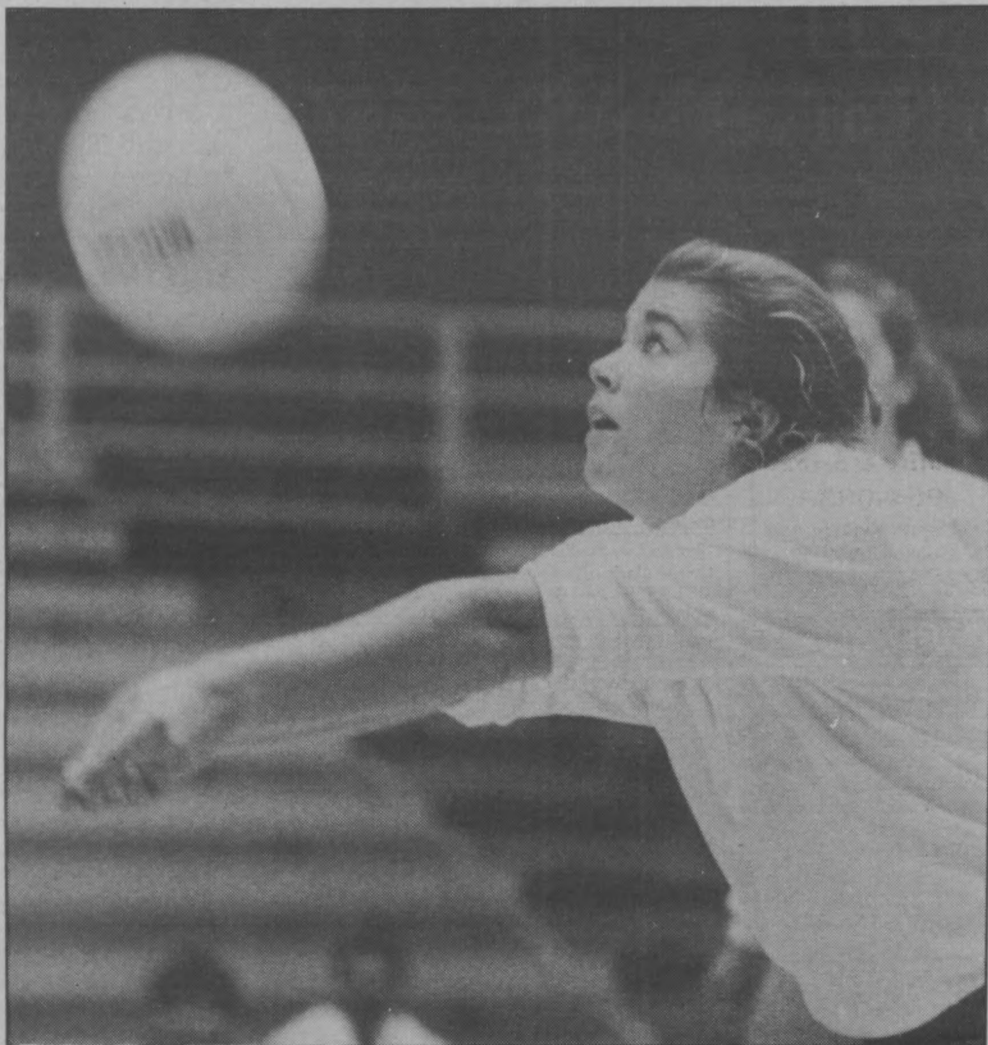
"Derek (Sniper) Johnson and Sean Davis played particularly well," team captain Jay Higgins said. "Glenn (Jethro) Paufler also showed the true poise of a veteran."

On Sunday, the Tide fell to Berkeley, 15-4. The defeat was due in part to the relative inexperience of the team as a whole. The Tide's final test will come during the six-week-long season beginning in mid-April. This includes the southern sectionals, the regionals (which UCSB will be hosting) and the year-ending nationals. The Tide will next compete Dec. 1 and 2 at Santa Cruz.

### Fencing

The UCSB men's and women's fencing teams competed at home last weekend. The men defeated Cal State Fullerton, 18-9, and Occidental, 27-0. Currently they hold a 4-0 record and are coming off a victory over Cal Tech and Cal Poly Pomona a week earlier.

The women are currently 3-1 as they lost to Occidental, 10-6, but defeated Fullerton, 11-5.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**RYAN EXPRESS** — Sophomore Kristie Ryan and her Gaucho teammates travel to New Mexico St. tonight in a rematch with the Roadrunners, a team Santa Barbara defeated Monday night at the Events Center.





# IT'S ACADEMIC



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

## GaUCHO Athletes: Trying to Balance The Books and Balls

By TIM SULLIVAN, Reporter

Women's basketball players Ellen Procnier, Barbara Beainy and Lisa Cohen found themselves in an unusual location for a Zoology 25 midterm last year — Hawaii.

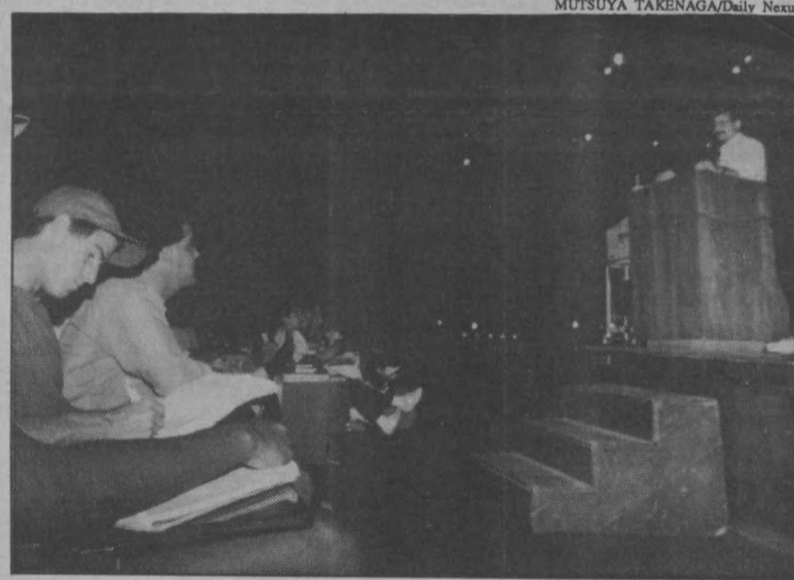
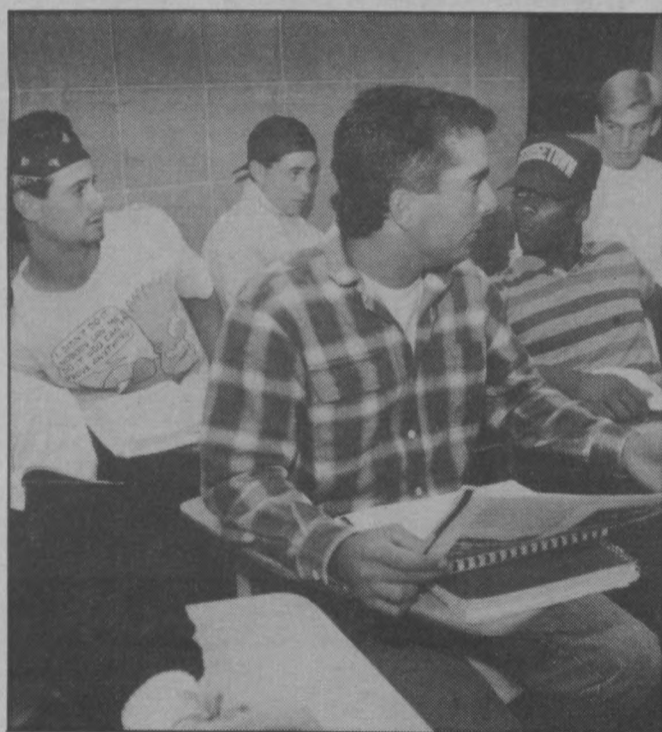
"The trip was right in the middle of midterms," Procnier said. The Lady Gauchos were on the islands for a pair of games against the Rainbow-Wahines, the #12 team in the nation and one of the leaders in the Big West. A win in either of the games would have given UCSB a tremendous boost in the midst of a sluggish season. But on that day in the hotel room, the three hoopsters had something else on their minds.

"Barry (Tanowitz, the zoology professor) faxed us the midterm and coach French administered it to us," Procnier recalled. "It was hard because we're in Hawaii, and it's like, 'I have to study.' But it's the price that you pay."

It is the price that all athletes are paying at UCSB, as they try to maintain the "student" end of their "student-athlete" title. Midterms on the road are not uncommon for many of these Gauchos, but it seems that, like many things, it just takes some getting used to.

One of the most challenging aspects of being a Gaucho athlete is trying to balance the competitive world of collegiate athletics with the high-pressured UC curriculum. Many new UCSB athletes find out early that this balance is vital to their success or failure as a Gaucho student-athlete.

"I was on AP my first quarter as a freshman, and, by the end of that year, I was on the dean's honor list," softball pitcher Andrea Serrano said. Serrano is just one example of an athlete who found the transition tough, but has since managed to successfully balance her sport and her studies. The speech and hearing major currently has a 3.4 GPA.



**HITTING THE BOOKS** — Softball pitcher Andrea Serrano (top) finds the library the perfect place to study, while the baseball team (left) prefers a study room. As for Professor Barry Tanowitz (right), dealing with student athletes is no problem.

"It was really hard for me at the beginning," said basketball captain Gary Gray, a senior sociology major. "I went to study table my first year seven to ten (o'clock), four nights a week, and that's what got me set up."

It seems that each athlete finds some system that manages to work. Once the athlete has set a schedule, however, he or she must find some way to make time for hitting the books. Time management is undoubtedly a crucial facet of student-athletics. Juggling practice, games, homework and midterms can seem impossible at times. Some Gaucho student-athletes, though, claim that their sports experience has actually helped them deal with university academics. For junior Dave Waco, a business economics major, baseball has been one of the keys to his success in the classroom.

"Playing sports has given me a sense of organization," he said. "It's like people say, 'If you want something to get done, ask the busy guy to do it.'"

Of course, the athletes also enjoy playing. That can become a problem, though, if grades begin to fall. One of the main concerns for student-athletes is eligibility. If athletes are not able to maintain a 2.0 GPA, they are officially ineligible and cannot compete. Teams have lost games and coaches have lost sleep over these eligibility requirements.

Athletes are not without help, however, in the battle to stay eligible. Mandatory

study hours, tutoring and progress reports submitted to professors are a few of the ways that coaches attempt to keep their players eligible. Another important resource for athletes is the Sports Peer Counselor Program. This program consists of a group of undergraduates, many with athletic experience themselves, who act as "information centers" for student athletes.

"There's nowhere to hide in the UC curriculum," said Jack Rivas, one of the men responsible for starting the program. "Our coaches do a very good job in recruiting athletes that will be able to handle the rigorous academic standards of our university."

Even the best pupils have probably skipped a class or two, but student-athletes are faced with having to miss numerous lectures due to the athletic schedule. Mid-season road trips often translate into lecture notes missed, late homework and make-up exams. According to Santa Barbara hoopster Mike Meyer, these road trips can be detrimental to study time.

"On the road, you really don't want to study, and there's also very little time to study," said Meyer, a sophomore majoring in biopsychology. "You're not in the mood to study when you're on the road because you're thinking about the game."

Being absent from class often means dealing with professors on a one-to-one basis. The ability to communicate with instructors, especially in the case of make-up ex-

ams, is a critical part of surviving as a student-athlete. Most professors are understanding, but not compromising, in their policies towards student-athletes in regards to make-up exams.

"As far as missing midterms and things like that, athletes are treated the same way as students with medical or personal concerns," political science professor Stanley Anderson said. "I wouldn't be doing the athletes any favors if I gave them special treatment."

"I try to work it out so they can take the exam, like sometimes I'm able to fax it to them on road trips and the coaches proctor the exam," Tanowitz said. "I follow the same policy for any student who is out of town for other reasons, such as illness or death in the family."

Contrary to common jokes and popular belief, most UCSB student-athletes do not take their studies lightly. Many were top-notch high school athletes and chose to attend UCSB for its athletic programs as well as its balanced and competitive curriculum. For most Gaucho athletes, such as track and cross country standout Cathy Norbutas, athletics and academics share equal importance.

"I wouldn't like just going to school or just going to track," said Norbutas, who will graduate in June with a degree in biology. "I enjoy doing both, so I do both." Staff Writer Brian Banks contributed to this story.