



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



He Knows It's Tough

HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

State Senator Gary Hart (left) discusses student concerns with English/physics major Matt Barry. Hart discussed issues ranging from the Clarence Thomas hearings to the high price of education during office hours Monday. See related story, page 5.

Bucky Ball Building to House UCSB Scientists

Uehling and Hart Break Ground for LRDP

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

A handful of VIPs, hundreds of feet of new fences and a Bucky Ball marked the ground breaking ceremony for UCSB's \$32 million Physical Sciences Building project Monday.

The Physical Sciences building — which will actually be two buildings — will provide several science departments with expanded laboratory space. The project is the first major step in the implementation of the Long Range Development Plan, which outlines campus expansion into the next century.

In preparation for construction crews have already fenced off a major bike path and much of the area between the chemistry building and Broida Hall.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling capped off the ground breaking ceremony by symbolically lower-

ing a time capsule into the ground. The capsule, which was later removed from its ceremonial hole, will be put on display in the lobby of the new building when it is completed.

Patterned after a "Bucky Ball" — a soccer-ball shaped molecular model named after geodesic dome inventor Buckminster Fuller — the time capsule will contain predictions by campus and community leaders on the shape of UCSB in 2011, when the capsule will be reopened.

"I think these messages will make very interesting reading when the capsule is reopened 20 years from now," Uehling said.

The new building will be divided into a north half, attached to the existing Chemistry building, and a south half, connected to the Physics building. The structure will provide 79,000 square feet of space for the chemistry, geological

See CEREMONY, p.11

Sparks Fly Between COLAB, County Environmental Health Department

By Steve Hudson
Reporter

When a county official told Andrew Caldwell last month that the County Environmental Health Department's public meeting that day would be cancelled if he came, tensions between the county and Caldwell's pro-business action group flared.

Caldwell, executive director of the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business, found the message from Curt Batson of the Environmental Health Department on his answering machine. Batson told Caldwell that if he "insisted on coming to that meeting, we intend to cancel that meeting," Caldwell said.

When contacted, Batson would not comment other than to say he was instructed to call Caldwell by Environmental Health Director Gary Erbeck. Erbeck could not be reached for comment.

“We've got one of the largest, most expensive county governments in the state. We want environmental protection, but we also want less bureaucracy.”

Andrew Caldwell
executive director of COLAB

"I was appalled, it was a public meeting," said Charlie Cappel, chairman of COLAB. "We're here to stay and public officials are going to have to learn to deal with us."

COLAB is a pro-business lobbying organization which formed last year in response to hikes in environmental health fees assessed to businesses by the county. The membership roster reads like a who's-who in the Santa Barbara business community. According to Caldwell, COLAB has

a membership of more than 600 and a minimum yearly budget of over \$75,000.

Membership is made up of both private citizens and organizations ranging from the Tri-County Central Labor Council to farm equipment companies to the Lockheed Missiles and Space Corporation.

"These are basically people who feel they are being overcharged for the services they receive," Caldwell said. "We've got one of the largest, most expensive county governments in the state. We want environmental protection, but we also want less bureaucracy."

"We think the policies of Santa Barbara County are bad for the economy," he added.

COLAB has caused a rift between pro-environment and pro-development factions on the County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Bill Wallace, known for his environmental-

See GROUP, p.5

Culture Shock

Small Town Natives Find Strange Lifestyle at UCSB

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

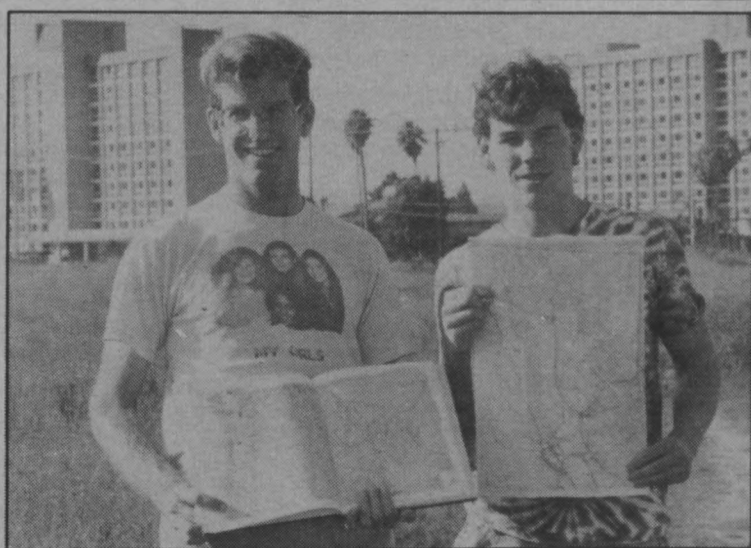
Homesick students usually miss mom or dad, city nightlife or friends back home. Cedric Miller misses his pig.

Amid a sea of faces from the San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles County, the sophomore English major sunk into culture shock upon arriving at UCSB from his tiny rural town just south of the Oregon border.

"The air smells like oil here. You get oil all over your shoes at the beach and it smells bad. I miss the pig smell," Miller, who hails from Fieldbrook in Humboldt County, said.

But the aroma of pigs isn't the only thing he and his roommate Greg Shepherd — who lived just over the hill from Miller in McKinleyville — miss about home. In fact, they likened moving into Isla Vista to stuffing

See STUDENTS, p.11



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Small-town boys Greg Shepherd (left) and Cedric Miller point towards home. Miller claims that he could fit the whole population of his home town into Francisco Torres (in the background).

Slate Responds to Charges of Illegal Campaign Fraud

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

As voters throughout the area head to the polls today, three candidates for the Goleta Water Board are still fuming over allegations of fraud and illegal financing made last week by an Isla Vista official.

Charges against Water Alliance slate candidates Lisa Rothstein, Gordon Fulks and Sarah Stein that they illegally pooled resour-

See CHARGES, p.5

VOTE TODAY!

Five Presidents Attend Reagan Library Gala

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — All five living American presidents appeared together for the first time Monday to dedicate the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and to reflect on the last 23 years of the U.S. presidency.

Eleven years to the day since he was elected president, the 80-year-old Reagan joined President Bush, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon at the hilltop library under brilliant, windswept skies.

"The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome," Reagan told a crowd of 4,200 invited guests. "The judgment of history is left to you, the people. I have no fears of that. We have done our best. And so I say, 'Come, and learn from it.'"

A military band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd stood and cheered as the five past and present chief executives took to the stage in front of the \$70 million, Spanish-style library. The ceremony ended with a fly-over by five Air Force F-16 jets.

The crowd also erupted into applause and a standing ovation for the historic

“
We have done our best. And so I say, 'Come, and learn from it.'

**former U.S. president
Ronald Reagan**

”
gathering of six first ladies, including Barbara Bush, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter and Nancy Reagan.

John Kennedy Jr. represented the Kennedy family.

Also on hand were former Reagan Administration officials James Watt, James Baker, Casper Weinberger, and Michael Deaver, as well as such Hollywood stars as Bob Hope, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Merv Griffin and Charlton Heston.

With Republican California Gov. Pete Wilson giving introductions, each president took his turn at the microphone, praising Reagan and looking back on the challenges of their own administrations.

Bush called Reagan his mentor and hailed him as a visionary, a crusader and a

prophet in his time who correctly predicted the fall of communism and whose military buildup helped win the Gulf War.

"He was the great communicator and also the great liberator," the 41st president said of his predecessor. "No leader since Churchill used words so effectively to help freedom unchain our world."

Nixon said Reagan will be remembered as a president who believed in freedom and democracy and who "restored America's military might," while Ford said Reagan was a leader who was "able to articulate the highest hopes and deepest beliefs of the American people."

Even Carter, long a favorite punching bag for Reagan, had kind words for the man who ruined his re-election hopes. Under Reagan, "Our nation stood strong and resolute and made possible the beginning of the end of the Cold War," Carter said.

The dedication gala included the turning over of the keys to National Archivist John Wilson. The National Archives and Records Administration will operate the library at an estimated \$1.5 million annual cost to taxpayers.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Drug Program Gets Grant

UCSB's Alcohol and Drug Task Force will be honored at a luncheon meeting today with a grant from the United States Department of Education.

The event, which will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Health Service conference room, marks the official announcement of a national grant for the task force.

Judy Hearsom, educational coordinator for the SHS Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program, said she is looking forward to hearing the task force's input regarding the use of the funds. "We need ... involvement in deciding the best way to utilize these funds," she said.

Who's Dying, Who's Not

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has released its status report on endangered species recovery efforts. According to the report, the California condor and the southern sea otter are among the 41 percent of the nation's endangered and threatened species whose populations are stable or increasing.

The report summarizes the status of the more than 580 federally listed endangered or threatened plants and animals in the United States, and states that 38 percent of the listed species are still declining while the status of 19 percent of the list is unknown. Approximately two percent of the plants and animals are believed to have become extinct.

Three hundred fifty-two of those species believed to be endangered are covered by approved recovery plans, and programs are currently being developed for an additional 130 species. According to the report, those groups which are covered by recovery plans show a greater tendency for population increases than those which are left to their own devices. The report also states the fact that the majority of improving species are mammals, birds or plants. The Fish and Wildlife Service has little or no idea about what is happening to invertebrates.

They're Banking on Food

The FoodBank of Santa Barbara County will commemorate National FoodBank Week Nov. 3-9. The week is an effort by the county's branch of Second Harvest Food Banks to distribute food that might otherwise go to waste to those in need.

Community involvement is greatly encouraged, as the food collected will go to the 84 social service agencies that reach a reported 37,000 needy people each year.

Community efforts will include the fourth annual "Scouting for Food" canned-food drive, sponsored in part by the Boy and Cub Scouts from Mission Council of the Boy Scouts of America. On Nov. 9 the scouts will distribute plastic bags throughout the county intended for canned-food donations. The bags will be picked up Nov. 16. The Mission Council is hoping to collect 25,000 pounds of food.

The county's FoodBank will conduct half-hour tours of its facility Mon.-Fri. at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Mideast Talks Ended With Mixed Feelings

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arabs and Israelis went home Monday with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again.



The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world.

The United States and the Soviet Union sponsored the talks, and President Bush's assessment was: "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright."

The brightest are for negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians living under its military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dimmest are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the region's most bitter foes.

"I would like to express our regret for leaving this city without having tangible results," said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

Hardline Israelis inaugurated a new Jewish settlement in the Golan Heights just hours after the talks ended. Syria's main demand is for the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in 1967.

There were also reports that Israeli troops shelled the positions of radical Muslim guerrillas in Lebanon.

In the Iranian capital of Tehran, Shiite Muslim demonstrators burned American and Israeli flags and an effigy of Uncle Sam outside the former U.S. Embassy compound to mark its takeover 13 years ago by Iranian radicals.

The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria and they lasted five hours, into the early hours on Monday. The enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions.

Inmates Escape from Pokey With Bedsheets

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Four inmates, including two murder suspects, escaped from the Solano County Jail by tying bedsheets together and slipping over the wall of the exercise yard, officials said.



Solano County Sheriff's Lt. Tom Loney said on Sunday there were no leads in the search for William Rice, Michael Waggoner, Jeffrey Horstman and Dennis Merrida.

"I would consider every one of them a serious threat to the community," Loney said. "These are some bad dudes."

Loney said residents should keep their doors locked. The four were all wearing two-piece blue jail suits when they escaped Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. They were discovered missing at a 2:45 a.m. head count on Sunday, Loney said.

The escape was the second at the jail since it opened in November 1989.

Movie Violence Under Fire; Directors Deny Allegations

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — In defense of screen violence, filmmakers scoffed at suggestions that they were responsible for society's ills and insisted they simply give audiences what they want.

"People would still chop each others' heads off even if the only movies produced were films like 'Driving Miss Daisy,'" said James Cameron, who directed the "Terminator" movies.

However, Psychologist John Key, who counsels families of murder victims, complained that movies romanticize violence.

China Releases Details of Program With Iran

BEIJING (AP) — China released more information on Monday about how it has helped Iran develop a nuclear program, including providing Tehran with a small reactor.



The Chinese government acknowledged last week it had cooperated with Iran in a non-military nuclear program but gave no details.

Monday's announcement appeared to be aimed at convincing U.S. critics that China's involvement was restricted to commercial development.

U.S.-Chinese relations are at their lowest level since ties were restored in 1979, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced on Sunday that he will travel to China this month for talks regarding "real problems" between the countries.

On Monday, the Foreign Ministry hailed the visit as an "important event."

Beijing and Washington are at odds over many issues, including Beijing's suppression of the pro-democracy movement in 1989. Baker is likely to press China to improve its human rights record and to halt its nuclear cooperation with other nations.

A separate Foreign Ministry statement carried by the state-run Xinhua News Agency gave details of China's nuclear cooperation with Iran.

It said Beijing provided Tehran with an electromagnetic separator for isotope production and a small reactor, and that the nations signed commercial contracts for the sales in 1989 and 1991, respectively.

"These facilities are used for nuclear medical diagnosis and nuclear physics research, isotope production, education and personnel training," the statement said. "Guided by the internationally observed regulations, China had requested the International Atomic Energy Agency to enforce safeguards before these facilities were shipped."

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Weather

Things to think about on this hot November day ... the UCSB women's soccer team somehow made the playoffs, while the 49ers are 4-5 and finally losing those games they've been pulling off for the past 10 years. Some guy named Dino keeps showing up in odd places in this paper — no relation to the Flintstones dinosaur and yes, he is a dinosaur, not a dog. It's snowing in parts of the country, yet you still don your gaudy Big Dog shorts. There's been a noticeable absence of Dieter on recent SNL's, yet Mike Myers still continues to impress. And finally, there's nothing in the national news that would ever make you want to smile, so stick with us ... we have more fun.

TODAY
•High 78, Low, 44. Sunset 5:11, Wed. Sunrise 6:30a
•Moonset 4:23p, Wed. Moonrise 6:43a
•Tides: Hi, 8:07a (6.2)/9:19p (4.2); Lo, 1:51a (1.5)/3:02p (-.5);Go Team God at 4p.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

One of the many characters which have graced the graffiti-covered boards in Storke Plaza since January fixes a stare on all who pass his way, seemingly defying anyone to cover him with the next layer of paint.

Storke Expression Boards Overtaken by Graffiti

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

To the delight of spray can sporting activists and artists alike, graffiti has been an acceptable form of expression in Storke Plaza on and off since January.

The Storke Plaza expression boards were first erected on the east wall of the plaza during the hotly-protested Persian Gulf War as an outlet for student opinions and emotions. After coming down for the summer, the expression boards were again put up by interest groups looking to provide a forum for students to express ideas on controversial issues.

"It's a useful tool for groups who want to get an issue out," Naomi Johnson, director of the Campus Activities Center said.

The 4 foot by 8 foot boards were taken down for the summer because they required high maintenance when strong winds repeatedly blew them down, Johnson said.

This quarter, when El Congreso paid \$250 to have 10 boards put up for a rally, Facilities Management solved the wind problem by

bolting the boards into the wall, rather than relying on frail support beams. Facilities Management also paid to erect 40 other boards on the wall.

The Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women paid for the boards to stay up another two weeks as part of their Take Back the Night activities.

But wind or no wind, activists who wanted to see their statements endure for more than a day or two have run into another problem. Random graffiti from local groups like the Tomahawk Tribe has quickly covered any politically-relevant graffiti with artful renditions of the words "chalk" and "clock" among others.

Although there is no cost to keep the boards up, CAC will take them down on Friday to avoid politically-irrelevant graffiti from taking center stage.

"It's not a graffiti board. That's not the intention of the organizers. It's an expression of an issue," Johnson said. "The downside is, will it give people the idea that they can spray paint anywhere on campus?"

But Rick Revill, a Santa

Barbara City College student and graffiti artist who uses the board as a venue for his work, believes that the boards should remain an outlet for all graffiti.

"It's the only place in this town that I can paint legally. People are usually close-minded about it," Revill said.

Opposition to the boards has come from people who are worried about offensive language and from those who disagree with what is written on the boards, Johnson said. "Different groups didn't like to see what was written but I never heard anyone disagree with the notion," she added.

This quarter, the boards were first erected for the October student protest supporting CSU Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña, who was turned down for a position in the Chicano Studies Department.

Lisa Field, Status of Women co-coordinator, lauds the boards as a vehicle for empowerment. "Being able to physically desecrate property without feeling guilty is a powerful feeling. It brought people together for a positive measure," she said.

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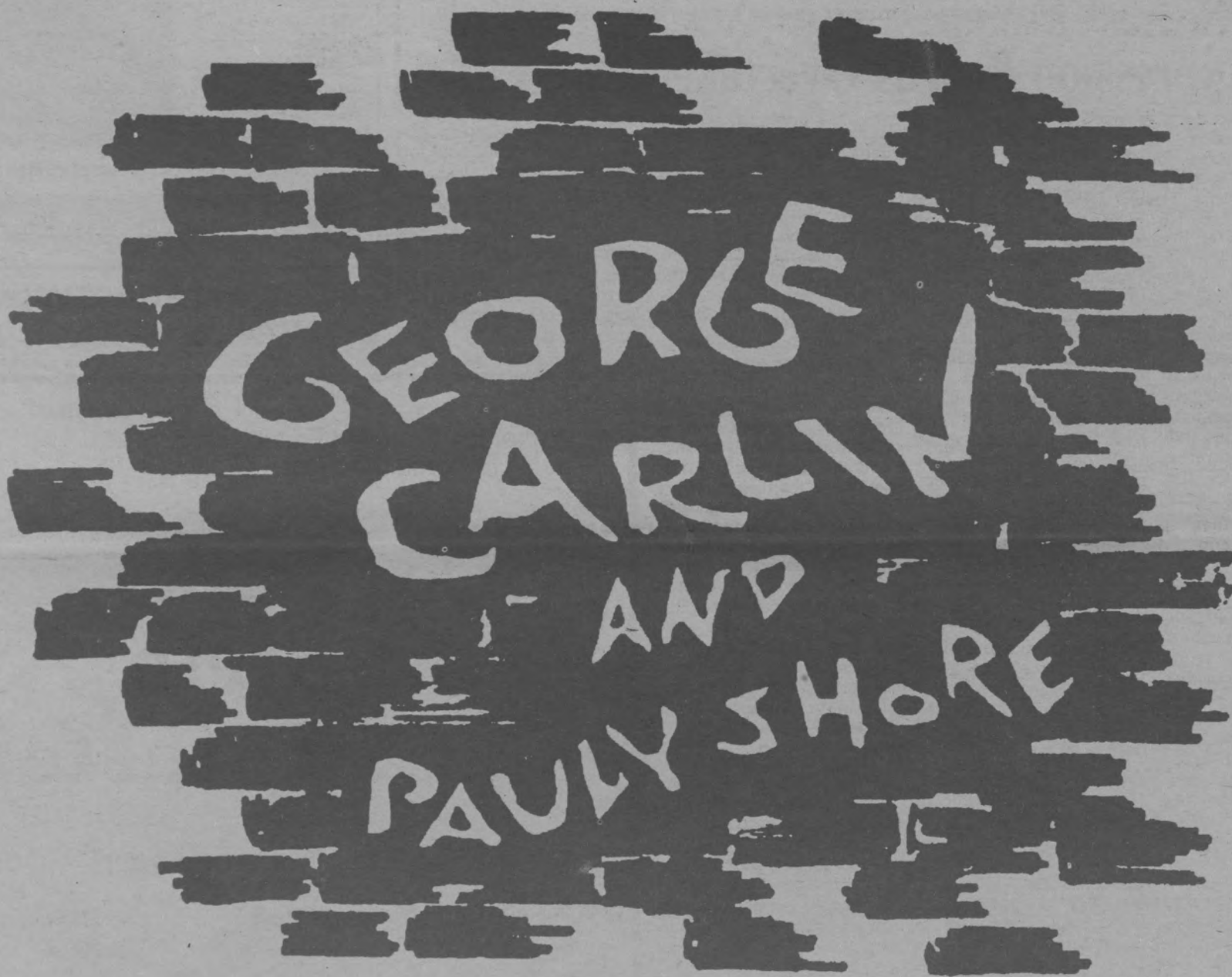
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By Lisa Morris
Reporter

Local Fire Fears Renewed by Bay Blaze

— “
You can't just build a house in an area that is genetically designed to burn. One of these days the oven will self-clean.”

**David Mandeville
Santa Barbara
County fire
inspector**

Last month's devastating Oakland Hills Fire has served to remind many Santa Barbarans of last summer's tragic Painted Cave Fire, and give new urgency to the question, "Can it happen again?"

According to local officials, the answer is yes. Among the areas targeted as most likely to duplicate the Oakland fire are Mission Canyon above Santa Barbara and Rattlesnake Canyon. These territories "have interface with the brush," according to David Mandeville, fire inspector for the Santa Barbara County Fire Department.

At the heart of the ongoing fire threat in Santa Barbara is the area's chaparral brush, which requires regular burning, Mandeville said. "You can't just build a house in an area that is genetically designed to burn. ... One of these days

the oven will self-clean."

But because the density of houses in Santa Barbara's hillsides is less than Oakland's, none of the previous area wildfires in the past 20 years, such as the 1977 Sycamore Canyon Fire, the Eagle Canyon Fire or the 1990 Painted Cave Fire have compared with the Oakland Hills blaze in terms of home loss or fatalities.

Philip Holland, a civil engineer for the Flood Control and Water Conservation District who studied the possible long term landslide effects of the Painted Cave

Fire, pointed out that the low density of residences in the hills will limit the damage potential of future fires as well.

As an example, he said that the Painted Cave Fire, which didn't destroy one-sixth the number of the houses consumed in the Oakland fire, actually devoured 4,900 acres — over twice the area consumed in Oakland. "The same 1,800 acre fire (in Santa Barbara) would not destroy as much since urban density is less here than in the Oakland area," Holland said. "So it is

possible to have an Oakland Hills fire ... although it would not have the same amount of destruction and economic loss."

If the Oakland fire had a benefit, it would be the raised fire awareness in the community. Santa Barbara County Assistant Fire Chief Sam Dumas said that in the aftermath of a tragic fire, people have been reminded of local conditions and of how quickly a fire can devour a hillside of homes.

"It is devastating to everyone involved," Dumas said of the fires, adding that wind-driven urban interface fires put everything beyond human control. "We in the fire service do as much as we can and it isn't enough until the winds change."

As always, officials say the best way to deal with the threat of a future fire is through prevention. Clearing brush from the house and using fire-retardent vegetation are two key ways, Dumas said.



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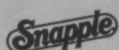
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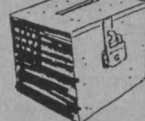
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November 5, 1991

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Faculty Retirements May Aid Diversity

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

University officials are hoping the early retirement of more than 50 professors last year will allow the school to increase ethnic and gender diversity by hiring minorities and women to fill those posts.

Most of the 53 professors who left through the Early Retirement Program last year were white males, leaving jobs open that can be filled by women and minority candidates, Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta said.

In addition, because of budget limitations, the positions left open by the program will have to be refilled slowly, allowing the selection process more time, Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp said.

Departments will have time to search for the most qualified individuals from the relatively small pool of minority and women candidates, he said. "It's important, and we've been making extraordinary efforts (to hire minorities and women)."

Although each department has an Affirmative Action committee that helps to recruit women and minority candidates, only 18 percent of UCSB's tenure-track faculty are women and 16 percent are ethnic minorities, Huerta said.

While the number of women faculty members has increased every year since 1979, the numbers of Black and Chicano faculty have decreased in past years, and the number of American Indian faculty has remained unchanged since 1978, Huerta said. "We're actually losing ground."

But hiring for the 1991-92 academic year has already shown some gains toward diversity. Half of the 38 tenure-track faculty who were hired are women or minorities, Huerta said.

History Department Chair Sears McGee said the department considers diversity an important factor in hiring. Since 1978, over half the department's appointments have been women or minorities, he said.

However, the recent round of budget cuts may make diversity in hiring difficult since the number of positions in the department has been reduced, McGee said.

The administration has approved searches to replace only three of the seven full-time history positions vacated this spring, McGee said.

McGee added that the recession has also limited the number of women and minority applicants available to teach in such an expansive area. "Nobody can afford to move to Santa Barbara to teach two courses. I was limited in terms of availability," he said.

The only campus department with no women on faculty is the Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Department, though a professor there says the department is trying to diversify.

Chemical Engineering Professor Dale Seborg attributed the difficulty in attracting female and minority candidates to the department to the small number of engineering doctorate recipients in those groups nationwide. He said that since more women and minorities are increasingly pursuing engineering degrees, the department should have more success in its diversification efforts.

"We're very definitely interested in recruiting women and minorities," Seborg said.

President's Undergraduate Fellowship for 1991-92 Applications Now Available

The President's Undergraduate Fellowship (PUF) is designed to assist undergraduate students in pursuing special studies and projects under faculty supervision during term time and/or vacations. The award is scaled according to need, depending on cost of the study or project, not to exceed \$1,000.

In academic year 1990-91, \$27,300 was awarded to 115 students for projects in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$341. The Fellowship is not part of the need-based financial aid programs in the Student Financial Services Office, and all interested undergraduates are encouraged to apply.

Applications are available from departmental offices and from the Student Financial Services Office. The deadline to submit an application is November 15, 1991.

Student Financial Services
South Hall, Room 1607 • Phone 893-2432
Hours: 9 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday (except Thursday, open 1-4 p.m. only)

U.S. Briefs

From the UC San Diego Guardian

UC San Diego is only a step away from incorporating the addition of a women's studies department to its institution.

After four years of planning, the proposed major has been approved at UCSD by the Academic Senate Committee on Education Policy. The proposal now needs final approval by the Academic Senate, which will meet on Nov. 26. If the expected approval is given, students will be allowed to declare the major in the fall of 1992.

"I am very encouraged by the CEP's expeditious approval of the major," said Stephanie Jed, a UCSD professor in the department of literature who will direct the new ma-

ior when it is instituted. "There seems to be a new trend of support on campus for Women's Studies."

From the UC Berkeley Daily Californian

Nearly 300 people attended an "Anti-Columbus Rally" at UC Berkeley on Oct. 14, decrying the "discoverer" as a foreign invader.

"There was no discovery," said speaker Roberto Garcia. "There was just one thing. There was an invasion!"

Speakers at the rally, which included speeches, poetry and performances by Native American groups, aimed to discredit the allegedly heroic image of Columbus presented in the educational system and the media.



presented...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Why don't you play some blues, Andrew?"

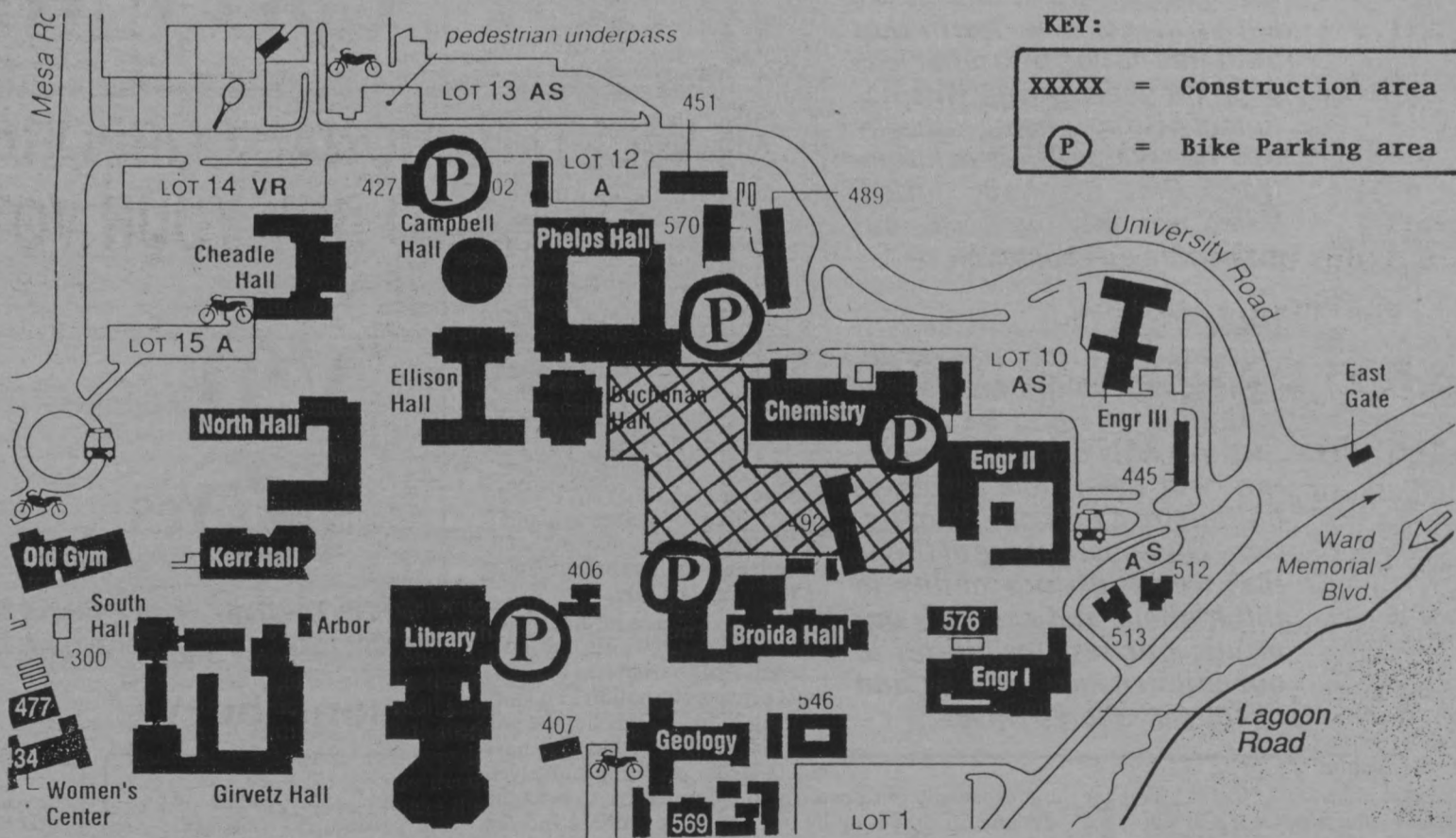
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NOTICE TO ALL WHO PARK BIKES NEAR CHEMISTRY, BUCHANAN AND PHELPS.

Due to new building construction bike parking locations have been relocated in these areas.



Bikes which are not parked in designated areas will be impounded.

We realize that this will cause some inconvenience but ask that available racks and lots be used for the safety of both bicyclists and pedestrians.

- Try to park your bike on campus once a day and walk to nearby destinations.
- Plan your routes of travel since your regular route may not be accessible.

If you have questions, call 893-2433 or ask a CSO

OPIN

The Reader's Voice

Whose Sins?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although I agree with Ms. Newman (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 30) that the Democratic Party is not inherently racist, I would argue that their position on civil rights and, more importantly, quotas, leaves those of the wrong ethnic makeup with the impression that they are being blocked from a job because of the sins of their ancestors. My concern is with those ethnic groups who came to America in large numbers (such as the Italians, Greeks, Jews, etc.) after the Civil War and have had to suffer as a result of this legislation because they happened to have white skin.

Furthermore, Newman states that the purpose of quotas is not to "devalue the existence of those both included and excluded from those quotas." Unfortunately, while this may be the intention, the fact is that when a company is forced to hire a person because of their race, a person of another race has been denied that position. Whether or not the quota was intended to devalue someone, the final result is that it has hurt and devalued a person. Wouldn't it be more fair to let two people go after the same job without race being a factor? If one race inherently suffers from a disadvantage, let's

work as a society to fix the problem and not the visible results.

In regards to Newman's foot-race analogy, several questions present themselves. Aside from the fact that life is not a race which people win and lose, quotas seem to justify the cliché that "the person who dies with the most toys wins." In other words, people with the best jobs will get the most, while the rest will suffer because they don't have all the goodies that the rich have. Unfortunately, most pro-quota people forget that life is not race vs. race. Rather, life is a struggle of one person against everyone, even members of their own race. Instead of quotas, then, why doesn't government encourage people to get better educated or open their own business? Obviously, pro-quota politicians are looking more for a quick, visible gain than for a long-term solution for the problem.

DARYN PAKCYK

Lecture Notes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of UCSB's Global Peace and Security Program, I am happy to see that the Nexus has taken an interest in our program, as seen in its coverage of Dr. Susan Shirk's lecture "Implications of the Changes in the Soviet Union for the Future of China."

However, the article (Daily Nexus, "Chinese Reforms May Come Soon, UCSD Prof Says," Oct. 31) contained some distortions which need clarification. I did not say, "The Tiananmen Square massacre proved that we can't uphold capitalist ideals in China." In fact I stated that democratic, not capitalist, ideals cannot be upheld under the current government in China.

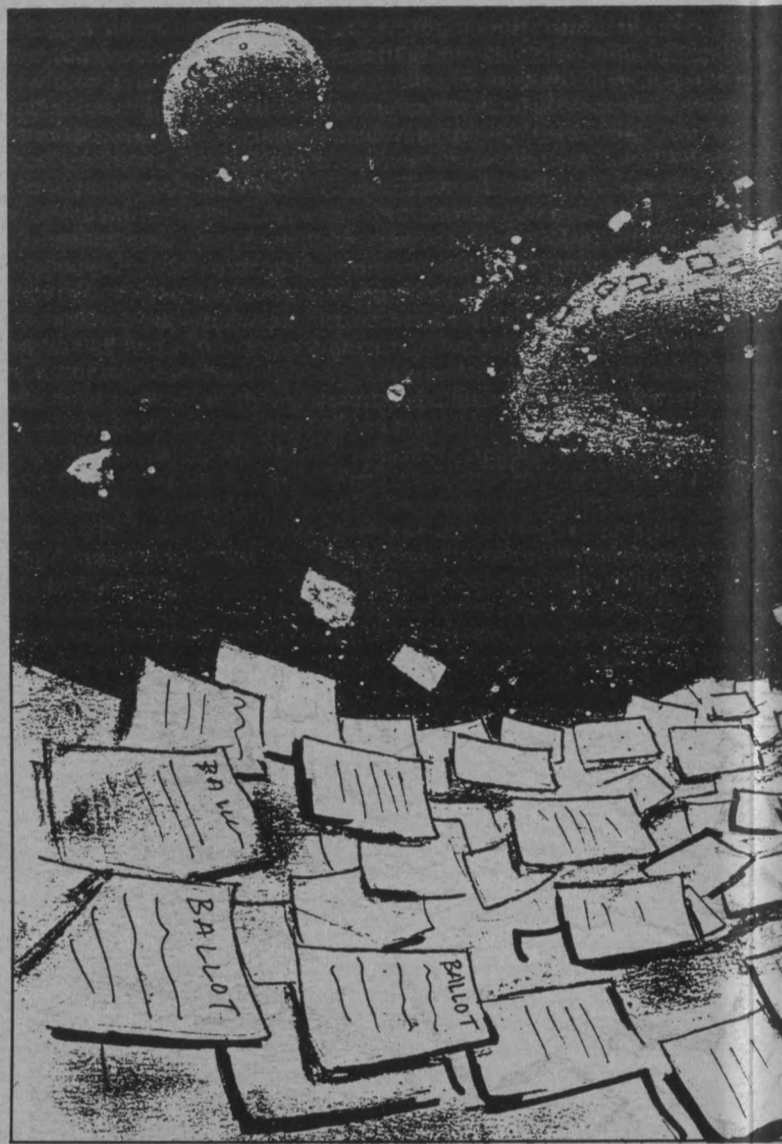
As a matter of fact, capitalism is alive and well in China. Although, the state still controls half of all business enterprises and about 60 percent of the manufacturing sector, it has allowed private enterprise to flourish.

The article also missed the most important point of the lecture. Professor Shirk stated that her recent trip to Moscow shook up her previous pessimism about China. Although the Soviet Union has undergone political reform, its economy is on the verge of collapse. China, Shirk asserted, has achieved economic reform without political reform, and is in a much better position internationally.

I thank the Nexus for allowing me the opportunity to shed light on this subject, and look forward to its future interest in Global Peace and Security matters.

ERIC MAYER

"A good government remains the greatest of human joys."



Leaving Posterity to Foot the Bill

G.R. Maier

"George Bush is the most deeply unprincipled man in American politics today."

—Bill Moyers

We've got an election coming up, smack-dab in the middle of our shining age wherein the politics of image manipulation and Washington's incestuous, mercenary culture are destroying America. The man largely responsible for perpetuating it all is probably going to be re-elected. You all know him, that gangly, bespectacled grandfatherly type that's always pointing his finger at someone else in blame, George Herbert Walker Bush, from Walker Point at Kennebunkport, Maine.

The contrived image is the dominant one in politics today. We're living in a wall-to-wall culture of contrived images designed for the purposes of manipulation. It could be argued that not only our popular culture, but our whole society is built upon a foundation of fiction. The consequence of this is that we've lost our ability to think about and examine our future, our responsibilities to our children and posterity, and of course, George Bush.

Many will argue that it was the liberals who destroyed the fabric of "middle-class values," such as hard work and deferred gratification, by creating a welfare state that punished initiative and rewarded laziness. But even if that is all true, it only addresses a small segment of the collapse of America's self-discipline and its infrastructure. It's a bit like George Bush's answer to everything: "Cut the capital gains tax." The man's mind is one-track: There are homeless and hungry people in America? There are American women with unwanted pregnancies? "Cut the capital

gains tax." Environmental pollution? "Cut ..." You get the idea. Ronald Reagan — and now George Bush — got away with that kind of thing because Americans prefer the comfy lie to the uncomfortable truth.

It all goes back to the dilemma of a media culture: Since we live in a giant projection booth, the politicians who are best able to massage our egos get away with it.

George Bush is a deeply unprincipled man. There is no fundamental line from which he won't retreat. His public persona is formed entirely by what media polls say the American public is feeling on any given day. If you follow his career in politics closely, and I mean for the last thirty-some-odd years, you will see that he's never really taken a stand except in the interest of political expediency. And that goes from the Gulf War all the way back

to his vehement opposition of Civil Rights legislation in the '60s.

George Bush is failing America. America, as I've said before, is polarizing at an amazing rate on all levels. A word from the Oval Office could slow, if not stop, it, but Bush won't do it. He's never done anything courageous in office. He must have some courage inside somewhere, he would have to have it in order to be a 19-year-old fighter pilot during World War II. But it seems to have died or been buried with the growth of his political life. That he's refused to exercise that courage only bolsters the speculation that he is merely a calculating myopic egoist at best.

George Bush has always catered to the right wing of the party. He may say he hates it, or once did, but all

through his election campaign in the South in 1984, he came across more or less as a reincarnation of George Wallace; more refined, more subtle, but still letting the good ol' boys know he was one of them and would keep "other people" in their place. Just like Senators Arlen Specter and Orrin Hatch, there's a mean streak in that man that more often than not acts the bully, usually against people weaker than himself. Notice again how often he points. He is always pointing his finger in blame at somebody else — at bad guys and evil forces. The economy is failing, our production is falling, human services are deteriorating, the poor are getting poorer, public facilities are decaying, our economic rivals are eating our lunch, and the best he can do is, "It's congress' fault. Liberals are to blame." As if Republicans haven't controlled the executive branch for 20 of the last 24 years.

George Bush is a lie and we are letting it go. The spirit that built this nation into what was once the most prosperous nation in history is being killed by this lie. We will not acknowledge that we have failed; failed not only ourselves,

but especially our posterity. It is impressive to read the documents drawn up by our Founding Fathers and see how often references are made to, "ourselves and our Posterity." To them, the future of America was part of the moral compact. But we have created a future of diminishing expectations. And it isn't just our political leaders.

Perhaps Niebuhr was correct in writing, "The art of politics consists of directing rationally the irrationalities of men." But when neither people nor our leaders are willing to face reality, you'd better watch out because you're living a lie. And our country is dying from too many lies.

G.R. Maier, a senior majoring in creative writing, is a Nexus columnist.

Daily Nexus Editorial Board

The Goleta Ward

Larry Mills

Sarah S.

Initials

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Yes

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Yes

NOTE: The Daily Nexus Editorial Board is not endorsing G. Unable to interview all three candidates.

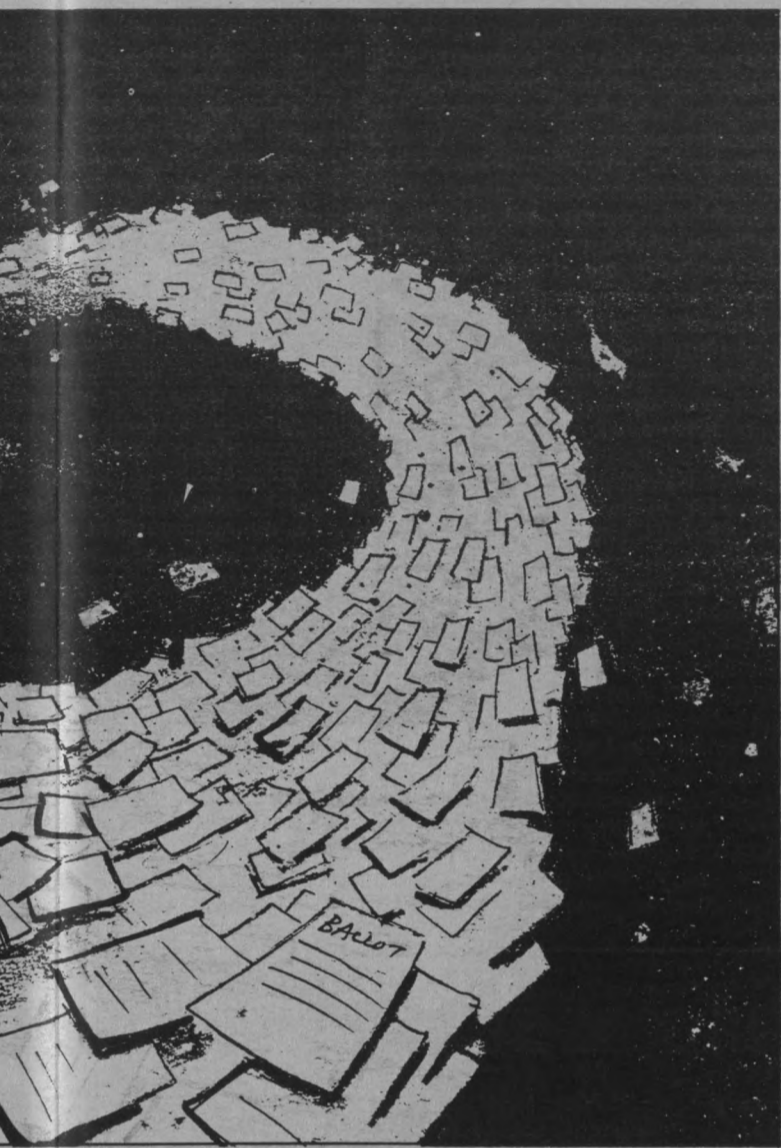
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of human blessings, and no nation has ever en-

—William Ralph Inge



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Endorsements

Water Board

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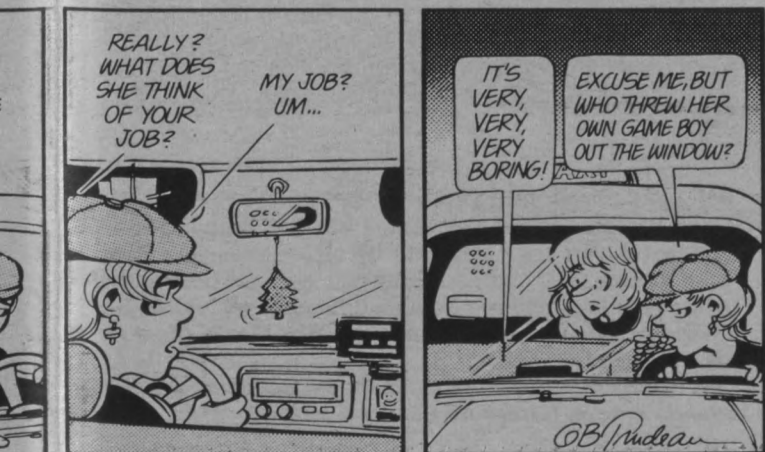
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Samaritan Act

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to commend the actions of an anonymous young man who stopped in my office this afternoon. The young man had noticed that a group of four men were approaching young women outside the Library to "buy magazine subscriptions." From the second floor of the Library he watched the men approach a number of people — and noticed they only approached young women who were alone — to make their pitch. He then went down and asked one of the men what they were doing and why they were only talking to women students. As he spoke with the one solicitor, he overheard the other three men talking with women. The men consistently asked women if they had boyfriends and if they would be interested in accompanying the "winner" (apparently the one who "sold the most subscriptions" won a trip to Europe) on a trip. The anonymous young man thought all this was unsettling, especially in that some of the women gave the men checks for subscriptions that probably listed their names and addresses.

The young man came directly to the Women's Center, because he felt uncomfortable about the women being solicited, and wanted to let someone in authority know.

I don't know your name, but I

want to publicly thank you for your concern and praise your commitment. I was completely impressed with your attention in this matter. You acted to ensure that these women's rights were being protected rather than patronizing them or ignoring the potential danger. And you cared enough to take time out of your life to notice, watch, gather information and then walk all the way over the Women's Center to give a thorough report. (Incidentally, the report was called into the police, who dispatched someone to investigate. Apparently similar operations have been reported in the past and turned out to be scams.) I deeply appreciate your support.

MICAEL KEMP

Acting Director, Women's Center

Toxic Waste

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Has anyone noticed the new construction out by the soccer field lately? Does anyone know what they are building out there on Mesa Road? Apparently, UCSB is going to be a new "temporary" holding site for the county's toxic waste. I am just wondering why the Nexus has never done a story on this new construction? If they have, I haven't seen it. The only people that seem to be aware of this new construction are the Family Student Housing residents.

I just have a few questions that I

would like answered. Why is UCSB doing this? Are there any state or federal laws that make it possible for this "temporary" transfer site to become a permanent waste site? Who will oversee this site and make sure that the waste is transferred to a licensed toxic-waste dump in a timely fashion? What happens if there is an accident on the way to or from the site? Who will pay for the cleanup when it is time? What is going to be done with the money that UCSB generates by putting students in jeopardy? Is this just a way in these budget-cutting times to generate money for the Long Range Development Plan? Was this site created to appease the county and get the LRDP approved? Was an environmental impact report ever done? Was there any public comment period, other than in the summer? I hope the Nexus decides this topic is important enough to put some investigative reporters on it and find out. It sure seems more important than "paper vs. plastic" and "beer vs. coffee."

JOSEPH BISHOP

Ed. Note: This issue has been addressed numerous times in Nexus news coverage, including an article (Daily Nexus, "Plans for Toxic Waste Stir Controversy," Oct. 14) specifically reporting on the controversy surrounding the proposal.

Vivisection: A Monumental Waste

Tiffany Ford

There is much propaganda in the news about how scientists have isolated the genes responsible for diseases such as colon cancer. But what they don't tell us is that these rat gene experiments won't even extrapolate to mice, much less men.

Despite the massive rise in animal experiments over the last 30 years, death rates for common cancers have remained the same or increased. The International Agency for Research in Cancer has said that 80 to 90 percent of human cancer is caused environmentally and can be prevented. *The New England Journal of Medicine* says cancer researchers are losing the war against cancer and argued for a shift in emphasis toward prevention. A massive cancer study in Japan, involving more than 100,000 people, revealed that individuals at highest risk are those who smoke, drink alcohol and eat meat. The safest group included those who did not do these things, and ate vegetables every day. This confirms earlier findings amongst the vegetarian Seventh Day Adventists who have considerably lower cancer rates than those for the general population. Many cancers, such as breast, colon and prostate, occur much more often in developed nations, where meat consumption is higher than in the Third World.

The epidemic of heart disease, the mounting toll of cancer victims, the increasing level of chronic sickness and the widening health gap between the social classes are all crippling the National Health Service, which simply cannot cope. Since we haven't been able to solve these problems, one would expect a vigorous campaign to prevent disease. Yet, the reality of government health policy is that less than 0.4 percent of the nation's health budget goes to specific preventive measures. Moreover,

one cabinet-level department (agriculture) encourages tobacco marketing while another (Health and Human Services) attempts to discourage it. High-fat meat and dairy production are promoted by several federal programs, even though the Surgeon General recommends a reduction in their consumption.

Animal experiments have been a major drain on resources. Animal research is one of the most costly research endeavors, consuming billions of dollars that could be more effectively used elsewhere. For example, while expensive head injury experiments on animals proliferate, the human victims of head injuries often cannot get the necessary medical care.

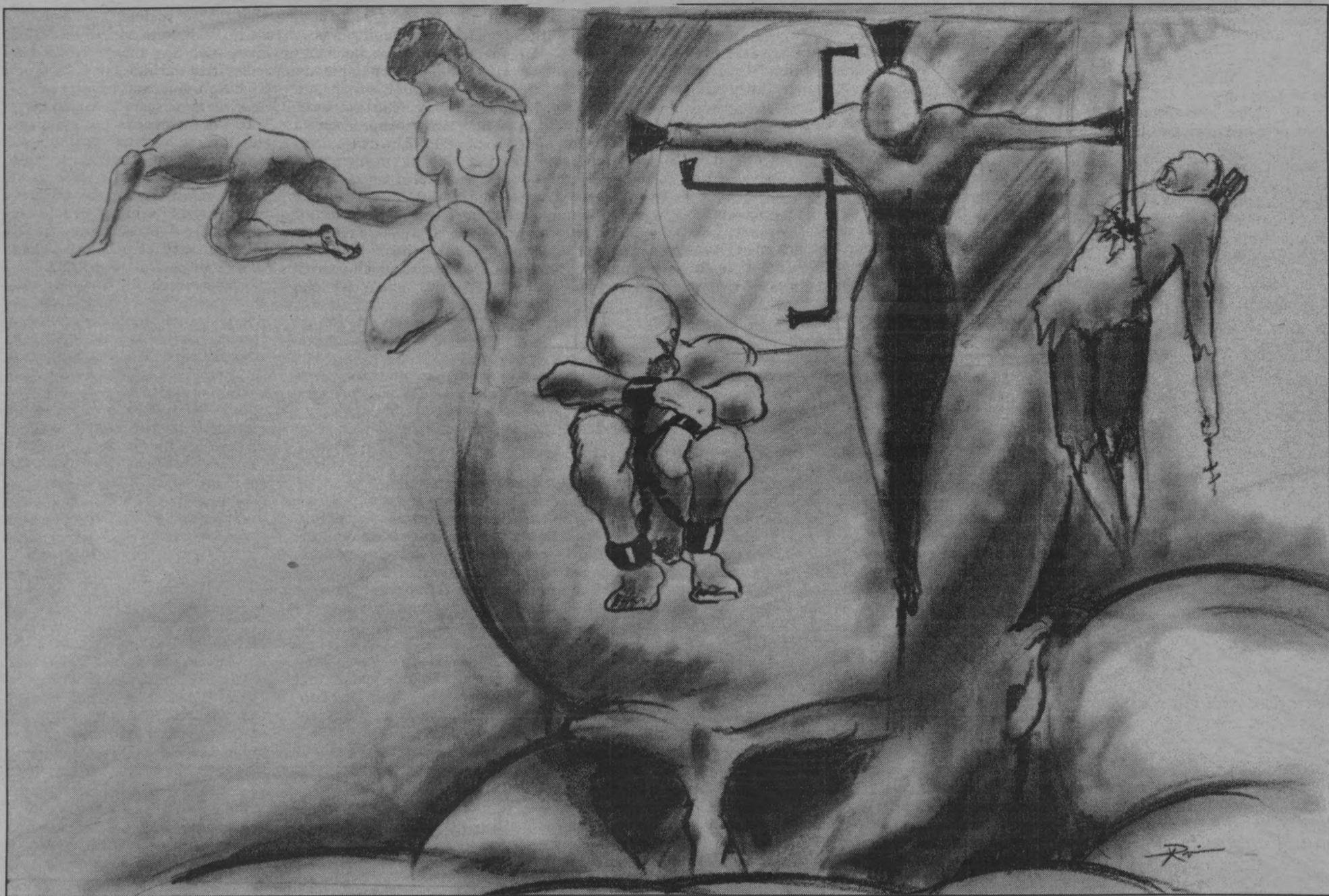
The enormous increase in animal experiments over the past hundred years has at least proved one thing: vivisection not only has zero value but it frequently proves misleading. Clinical research and more modern techniques are the only way to effectively cure human disease. Despite the increasing emphasis on animal experiments over the past century, analysis shows that it is really clinical research that continues to make the important breakthroughs. Medical progress is retarded when subsequent animal studies contradict clinical findings.

The limited interest in preventive education is due, in part, to leading medical research charities. The idea that cancer and heart disease are largely preventable would hardly encourage donations and receives relatively little publicity. Easter Seals has abandoned animal models in favor of more effective research. If you are a member of an organization that provides research funds or advocates research policies, you can help influence the direction of their efforts. Books, such as *The Cruel Deception* by Dr. Robert Sharpe, can guide the way to a healthier life for us all through responsible research.

Tiffany Ford is a senior majoring in history.



NICK GALLO/Daily Nexus



R.P.N. SUWANNATH/Daily Nexus

Observations on the Rise of Xenophobia

You know what amuses me the most about xenophobes? It's their inability to deal with their own history, the effigy of reality that they have created for themselves. Just reading over some of the comments of irritated folks in various Nexus articles and the opinions section, it becomes increasingly evident that aside from a gross misunderstanding of the historical context of the problems of which they speak, the folks are frightened, simple and plain.

Why else would a plainclothes cop be sent to the gathering with Rudy Acuña? What other reason can be given for the anonymous, ad hominem arguments presented against him in the "aggregate summary" of his work (Daily Nexus, "Acuña's Work Challenged in Secret Report," Oct. 28)? What other explanation can be offered for the anti-gay graffiti near Buchanan and Phelps two weeks ago? Or the harassment of the Take Back the Night marchers, which has become a standard operating procedure of I.V. men? How else can you explain the enormous success and subsequent defenses of Ku Klux Republi-Klan David Duke?

These events reinforce and perpetuate the reactionary image of the xenophobe that he has created, and that we "others" have experienced. It's all right for us to clean your house, pick your grapes and check in your luggage at the airport, but demands of anything else are out of line, right? If we don't shut up and start melting into the pot, we'll have the whip of a Duke and his lynch mob of supporters to contend with, right?

Well, that sentiment ain't nothin' new.

Thanks, David and Steve (Daily Nexus, "Don't Bash Duke", Oct. 30). Your analysis of conservative, liberal-baiting politics is just ... brilliant. Really. There are only a few people who are surprised that Duke is doing so well in Louisiana. That an "ex"-Nazi sympathizer can run for senator and governor — under the rubric of Republicanism, of all things, should not come as a surprise. This too, is nothing new. Black folks, in the South and otherwise, have been saying for years that not much has changed. It is laughable that some Republi-Klanners are even "embarrassed" that Duke can be doing so well in a state like Louisiana. To this end, Bush has conceded to sign the Civil Rights Bill, which he has so openly tried to denigrate for two years.

Who do white conservatives think they are fooling? Be honest, now.

If the Kortenkamps, Cataldos, Kolya Rennes and Chris Browns (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 4) on this campus are under the impression that the breaking down of the institutionally racist ivory towers is a "digression"/"regression," this might provide a good place for a discussion of the mindset of white supremacy. If they presuppose that we "minorities" are oversensitive, it just may be due to the fact that we feel the need to overcompensate for white supremacy's reactionary nonsense.

Lord help.

Regarding the "reverse discrimination" argument, these

white students need someone to ask them some crucial questions, namely, *How do you figure?* I read some statistics the other day which state that out of some 36,027 doctoral degrees awarded in the U.S. last year, 90.6 percent — did you get that? — *ninety point six percent* of those degrees went to whites, with 64 percent of the total being men (*Chronicle of Higher Education* Oct. 16, 1991, p. 20).

That also means that 36 percent of those people awarded doctorates in 1990 were women. Now, they did not include a count of how many of those "minorities" were women, so that women of color were systematically obscured. It seems as if Affirmative Action has done more to benefit white women than anyone. Where is the reverse racism here?

What puzzles me is this: In light of the obvious, how can the white supremacist tell me, without laughing at the absurdity, that because of Affirmative Action, we alleged "minorities" are making monumental gains into "The System" at the expense of whites?

Oh yes, I almost forgot. There ain't no "qualified" minorities. I see. So the suggestion here is that "minorities" are not only under-qualified, but incompetent as well. The power structure of the American university system remains overwhelmingly white and male. Are they suggesting that the system is self-hating? Have they checked the demographics of UCSB faculty, staff and students lately?

Do they not understand that their so-called "rights as a white American" were not earned by any founding fathers, rather, they were paid for with the blood, sweat and lives of our forefathers and foremothers — those of us disinherited and systematically written out of the American system of law and order? Have they forgotten the legacies of "special treatment for 'minorities'" — the forced, co-opted labor that became the economic base for this system; Jim Crow, segregation, continued economic exploitation, genocide — sanctioned by the American churches and states? Do they think their white skin should be their passport (read "rights") to go anywhere they please?

These particular white folks must think, not unlike their "founding father" figures, that "rights" means their right to usurp the rights of anyone who does not look like or believe like them. They must take "freedom" to mean the freedom to exploit whoever will make them the most profit. I guess "freedom of speech" to them means the right to say anything, anywhere they please and go unchallenged, disowning any sense of responsibility all the while. No wonder they are so upset at those of us who dare to rock the white-American-racist boat. We are reminding them of what it is like to be human, and the thought of such a prospect makes them antsy.

So talk all you want about "rights," my friends. Just don't expect to go unchallenged. The right to dissent does not include the right to exercise control over people's thought processes, through "canons" and the like. (And please don't accuse "multiculturalists" of doing this. The argument is weak and lacks integrity.) Calling into question the

legitimacy of the "canon" or "natural law" or "hegemonic Western" whatever cannot be equated with a call for the automatic abolition of those things.

If Kolya Renne (Daily Nexus, "Charges of Institutional Racism Not Proven," Oct. 29), is aware of all this, why is he in such denial? This is just what I am talking about. Renne also wonders why we "segregate" ourselves instead of basking in the presence of his whiteness. Why would we want to hang out with someone who infers that we are inferior students and thieves? Does he think that Black students are supposed to roll out the red carpet when he comes into the Black Studies Library? Renne even tells us that he has never "been present at UCSB administration meetings and does not hear how the decisions are made." Yet he "challenges for solid evidence ... beyond a shadow of a doubt" that the hiring practices of the university are racially motivated. Don't trip, man. You "know" all about the history of institutionalized racism, remember? That ought to be all the "proof" you need.

Why should we "minorities" bother to expend precious energy, pulling out our Argument and Persuasion 101 textbooks, trying to "educate" him? His eyes are evidently closed to the truth (which he proclaims to know so well). Kolya Renne is just one person. We come into contact with literally hundreds of people like him on a daily basis.

In fact, if you want to assign blame for racial turmoil to anything, look at white supremacy's blatant disregard for things historical. Like Michael Cataldo, it calls us "paranoid" when we highlight the continued effects of white American racism. It would rather believe (and have the rest of us believe) the semi-truths purported in its "canons" and "orthodoxies," its "laws" and "orders," and crank out the same uncritical quack about people like Chris Columbus that it has for the past 499 years.

At such crucial times as these, all I can do is shake my head and laugh at those who buy into white supremacist ideology. They are starting to understand the subtle insidiousness of the word "minority." But instead of developing that understanding into something productive, they become reactionaries, moving to displace their guilt once more onto those of us who have suffered disproportionately from the ravages of Westernism. I say let them keep their canons. It tells us a lot about the ways in which they think.

Lord help.

One last word — before you suggest to me that I am an arrogant-multiculturalist-post-structural-revisionist-reverse-racist-white-male-bashing-ungrateful-uppity n ... and that you are "sick of hearing it," please understand that I am talking about white supremacy, and not necessarily white people. There is a notable difference (Daily Nexus, "Giving Evidences of Racism," Oct. 31). Go figure. And hey, if the shoe fits ...

L.B. Johnson is a senior majoring in Religious Studies and is a receptionist at the Nexus.

STUDENTS

Continued from p.1
themselves into a sardine can.

"Fieldbrook is very spread out," Miller said. "I live on a farm in south Fieldbrook. There are about 1,000 people in the whole valley."

Looking across the field behind their room in Francisco Torres, the off-campus dormitory that houses 1,800 people, Miller said, "(I) could fit my whole town into F.T. and still have extra room."

Shepherd, Miller's best friend who transferred here from California State University at Humboldt last year when Miller was accepted, elaborated: "I lived on 17 acres of sheep farm, so moving to this small apartment was a big change when you are used to all that open space."

He added that he can't wait to visit his pet ram, Boku, over Thanksgiving break.

However, they both agreed that I.V. has more entertainment options than their small towns.

"There really isn't anything to do there except for pig riding," Miller said. "I used to ride pigs all the time. They sometimes get up to

not uncommon for small town natives to feel claustrophobic in the packed UCSB atmosphere.

"There are 562 people in a residence hall alone, give or take a few. ... Sometimes people who are not used to that many people find it a little bit hard to take," said Durante, a political science major.

But perhaps an even greater culture shock than cramped quarters for Miller and Shepherd were the attitudes and mannerisms of UCSB students. Shepherd said that Southern Californians fit their stereotype more than he had expected.

"One of the things I heard about Southern California people was that they all said 'dude.' And they really do. I laugh when I tell my friends about it," he said.

Shepherd also noted that Humboldt County is much poorer than Santa Barbara. "The clothes and things aren't that different, but the attitude is. But we kind of expected that. This is known as the elite UC school," he said.

Elite it may be. But unlike their misty northern towns, Santa Barbara is certainly not wealthy in water.

"When I graduated from high school, all I could think was that I couldn't wait to get out of there be-

CEREMONY: Extra Space for Physical Sciences

Continued from p.1
sciences and physics departments.

"The fact that 50 percent of the new chemistry addition will be devoted to undergraduate laboratories illustrates our commitment to enhancing teaching at the undergraduate level," Uehling said.

"It's a great feeling to glimpse this vision ... the start of the first major construction project since the development of the

(LRDP)," said keynote speaker Meredith Khachigian, chair of the UC Board of Regents and a UCSB alumna.

Chancellor Emeritus Vernon Cheadle said that while the numbers of students and faculty have increased steadily over the years, construction of buildings to accommodate them have not kept up with the pace.

"This building should have been up 12 years ago,"

Cheadle said, adding that the building was necessary to house the instrumentation, alone, that modern laboratories need.

Cheadle was UCSB's chancellor from 1962 to 1977, when approximately 25 buildings were completed on campus.

"The '60s were a turbulent period, but that was also a period of great growth — both physically and academically for this campus," said Khachigian, a

1966 sociology graduate.

State Senator Gary Hart (D—Santa Barbara) agreed that the building was an important addition to the campus and the community, noting that this is indicative of "the growth and expansion that we're all very pleased about."

But Hart warned that bonds for higher education control progress on campus construction. "If these bonds don't pass, the building stops," he said.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

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“
The air smells like oil here. You get oil all over your shoes at the beach and it smells bad. I miss the pig smell.
Cedric Miller
soph. English major

800 pounds, and it is like riding a small cow.”
“We have one main street with a general store and a hardware store that sells fishing licenses and tools. But we don't have a movie theater. You have to go to Arcata (another town over the river from Fieldbrook) for that,” Miller said.
According to freshman Anne Durante, a residence hall association representative in Santa Rosa Hall, it is cause it rains all the time. But now I really miss it,” Shepherd said.
The drought, overcrowding and the high expenses of living in Southern California have been enough to convince both Miller and Shepherd that the region isn't for them.
Shepherd summed up the northerners' frustrations with the Southland, saying, “I can't believe I have to buy water.”

VOTING LOCATIONS IN ISLA VISTA

= Voting Sites	Berkshire Terr.	Cervantes
		El Greco
	Picasso	Picasso
	Abrego	Segovia
	Estero	Cordoba
		Pardall
	Fortuna	Sueno
		Madrid
		Seville
		Trigo
	Sabado Tarde	
	Del Playa	

- UCSB Polling Sites:**
- San Rafael Hall's formal lounge
 - San Miguel Hall's recreation room
 - Santa Rosa Hall's recreation room
 - Anacapa Hall's recreation room
 - Santa Ynez's Gibraltar room

- Isla Vista Polling Sites:**
- St. Michael's Church, 781 Embarcadero del Mar
 - St. Mark's Church, 6550 Picasso
 - University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero
 - University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur
 - Francisco Torres, 6850 El Colegio
 - Isla Vista School, 6875 El Colegio

MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus



Regional Perspectives on Peace Talks

Conference: As the historic discussions in Madrid draw to a close, newspapers from across the Mideast give their views on what is — and what should be — happening at the bilateral talks.

Compiled by Bonnie Bills and Charles Hornberger, Staff Writers

As delegates from across the Middle East sit down for the historic peace talks organized by the United States, the region's press has been filled with varying accounts of what is happening in Madrid.

Long awaited handshakes are happening in front of television cameras, and harsh words are being exchanged behind closed doors. With the bilateral negotiations underway, news accounts of what is happening in Madrid are both varied and highly charged.

From Syria to Lebanon to Egypt, media agencies whose countries will be greatly affected by the decisions reached have had much to say about what is and what should be happening in Madrid.

The following are edited excerpts, organized by region, from the London-based *Mideast Mirror*, a daily news digest of newspapers from the region.

Israeli Press Views Progress

1 In the Israeli newspaper *Haaretz*, Akiva Eldar wrote that the events in Madrid have surprised the Israeli government by shattering some old Middle Eastern political myths, the biggest and most significant being that the Palestinians "never miss an opportunity to miss an opportunity."

While American intervention was vital to bridge the gap between Israel and Syria, the fact that the Jordanians and the Palestinians turned up for the morning session "proves that the Palestinians have nothing to lose, and that soon they will force Israel to tackle the more difficult questions of substance."

Added Eldar: "James Baker Sunday proved to the Israeli doubters in Jerusalem that the United States keeps its word on the issues of principle and substance that are the foundation of the peace process — direct, bilateral negotiations between Israel and each of the Arab countries without prior conditions and no attempt to impose a settlement, or even propose solutions."

It was the Jordanians and the Palestinians who were the first to break the barrier of rejectionism, said *Al-Hamishmar*.

"They chose to lend an ear to the moderate countries in the Arab world and not to the extremism of the Syrian position, which tried to unite all the delegations under a single Syrian umbrella."

The editorial writer talks of a "happy, moving moment" when the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation's appearance in Madrid "had a big impact" on the man in the street in the territories.

"It was a moment not to be forgotten when hundreds of young people took to the streets with olive branches in their hands, not stones."

Israel, *Al-Hamishmar* writes, should respond to the international demand that the settlements be frozen, "something that will hurt no one."

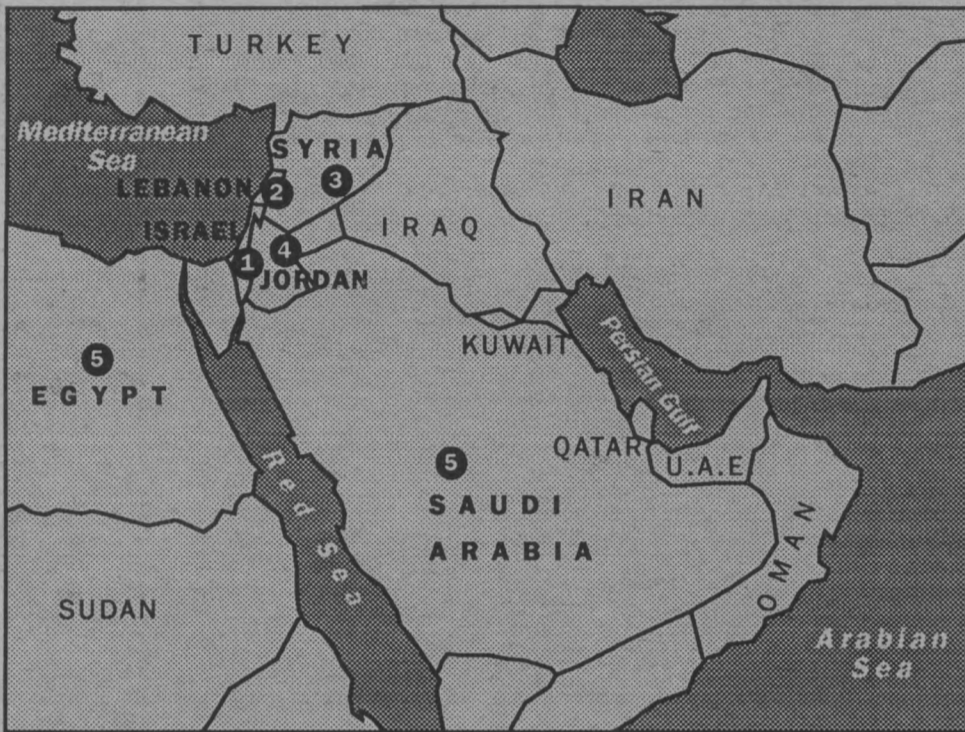
Israel would also be acting sensibly if it stopped investigating the influence of the PLO on the Palestinian delegation, "and be satisfied with the fact that this delegation took a moderate line, was the first to come to talks with our delegation, came out with a joint declaration and did not hesitate to shake hands."

Recalling the Chinese saying that even a 1,000-mile journey begins with a single step, *Al-Hamishmar* reckons that they have taken the step, with their best foot forward.

"In Madrid, on November 3, were broken a number of taboos that for decades have poisoned the lives of Israelis and Arabs in the Middle East," Nahum Barnea commented on the front page of Monday's *Yediot Aharanot*.

"On Sunday, for the first time, Israel recognized, de facto, a Palestinian delegation for the purpose of talks on the fate of the Palestinian population under its rule; on Sunday for the first time the Palestinians, after 100 years of conflict, showed that they are mature enough for pragmatic, practical and open negotiations with Israel."

Yet, Barnea warned, yesterday's good



MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

news may become tomorrow's bad news.

"The negotiations will be hard and bitter. And failure, perhaps even war, waits at the door."

In a year or two what Baker had brought off may be seen to be not enough. "But what was achieved Sunday was much more than was thought realistic in our region."

On Sunday, the Syrians stopped being the neighborhood bully to become the boy who is always being beaten up, said Amnon Dunkner and Amnon Levy in *Hadashot*.

"They complained that the Americans deceived them, got them not to turn up when the Israelis were waiting, to turn up when the Israelis didn't even dream they would come. In the end they came crawling in low spirits."

The Americans showed they have not lost control "What happened on Friday and continued Sunday morning is extraordinary from their standpoint. At midday everyone was dancing to their tune again." Overall, "it was an excellent day, a candidate indeed for the title of an historic day."

Israelis Seen as Saboteurs

2 Leading Lebanese publisher Ghasan Tuani on Monday accused Israel of stepping up its attacks on South Lebanon while the peace conference was under way in an attempt to weaken the Arabs, and especially Syria.

Will peace be established in the Middle East and war continue in Lebanon alone? asked Tuani in an editorial in his daily *an-Nahar*.

According to another paper, the Lebanese delegates raised the issue of the Israeli attacks on the South during talks Sunday night, to which the Israelis replied that their country was "only defending itself" against guerilla attacks mounted from the area.

But Tuani said Israel was exploiting Lebanon's weakness to try to undermine Syria's credibility by showing that Damascus was incapable of either defending Lebanon or checking guerilla groups who have been attacking Israeli targets in the South.

It was hard to believe that while Palestinians in the West Bank and Jerusalem were "offering olive branches to the soldiers of Israel ..., these same soldiers and their aircraft and artillery are (bombarding) the Lebanese who were the first to raise olive branches," he wrote.

Lebanon's response, Tuani said, should be to raise the subject of the attacks with other Arab delegations and with Israel in the bilateral talks so that Lebanon does not remain an easy prey "for those who make peace as for those who make war."

Israeli gunners and their militia allies have been shelling villages in the Nabatiyeh district intermittently for nearly two weeks on the grounds that they are used by fundamentalist, pro-Iranian guerillas for

attacks on a "security zone" there.

An-Nahar noted that Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Ahrens, in an interview with *Israel Radio*, would neither confirm nor deny reports of U.S. pressure on his country to stop its attacks. Ahrens said only security concerns, not politics, would determine the course of military actions.

Venue Issue Hits Syrian Press

3 Syrian papers stressed Monday that Israel's objections over the venue for future talks were in fact substantive matters that cannot be divorced from the Jewish state's stated attitude to a peace settlement.

They linked Israel's demand for the talks to move to the Middle East to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's previous declaration that a deadlock would ensue if the Arabs made the territorial issues the primary goal of the talks.

The Syrian state-run dailies *Tishreen* and *al-Baath* hinted Monday that progress might not be possible in the peace process except under a new, less hardline Israeli administration.

To *Tishreen's* mind, Shamir was trying to avoid having to face up the nearly universal demand that Israel evacuate the lands it captured in 1967 in exchange for peace with the Arabs.

"Those, like Shamir, who openly announce that the Arabs will create deadlock if they raise the issue of territory, and who refuse to continue the peace conference in Madrid, are trying to predetermine the outcome of the peace process."

The Israeli side appeared "consciously and deliberately" to be torpedoing the peace process before it had even started.

The paper said what Israel is doing on the ground is also in stark contrast to the aim of making peace. Its settlers are stepping up the colonization of occupied lands, its army is shelling South Lebanon and perhaps preparing for a new invasion of the country, while its diplomats are repeating the government's intention of keeping control of the territories it occupied in 1967.

It was impossible to avoid the conclusion that the Shamir administration did not want peace, but was instead strewing the peace process with "mines" which the international community was duty-bound to defuse, the paper said.

Al-Baath warned that Israel might be planning another invasion of Lebanon to scuttle the peace process. The paper held out little prospect of Israel moving toward peace so long as its present government remained in power.

It also said that Shamir showed his contempt for the entire process by leaving Madrid early Friday without even listening to his Arab counterparts.

"Those who think for one minute that this Israel might make a single step toward true peace are sorely mistaken. ... It wants everything for itself and nothing for the

Arabs."

This applied to all the Arabs, and they should "brace for the coming danger" collectively.

The paper added that Madrid was a historic opportunity to "expose Israel for what it is" and it was incumbent on the world powers to "take the stand expected of them in defense of international law and world peace given what Israel has done to wreck the peace conference from the outset."

Palestinian Unity Stressed

4 Palestinian commentators on the peace talks have been focusing on the problems that negotiators will face in the weeks ahead.

In East Jerusalem, the paper *al-Nahar* is concerned about the Palestinian rejectionists and the prospect of division in Palestinian ranks.

Those Palestinians who oppose peace talks are fully justified, it says, because "Palestinian fundamentals" have been "bypassed" and because negotiations could well lead to treaties between Israel and the Arab states at the Palestinians' expense.

But the greatest danger facing the Palestinian negotiators, it says, is the danger that the solid Palestinian front that gives the negotiators their strength will shatter. It is imperative for the Palestinians to rely on their own strength, and strength lies in unity. While the rejectionists have the democratic right to object, they must not do so at the expense of that unity. They must give the majority that supports the talks the chance to try it their way, especially since there are already signs that their way may work.

An-Nahar also said the conference did give cause for "cautious optimism." Despite Israel's intransigent statements, it has become clear even to the Israelis that everyone agrees there can be no peace without territorial compromise, "and the majority of our people believe that the fact that the conference convened is itself a good omen."

The nature of the interim "self-government" period to be negotiated in the first phase of the Palestinian-Israeli talks was also taken up by papers in the region.

Al-Quds al-Arabi, an East Jerusalem paper, says all signs indicate that Israel will try to make the transitional period, where Palestinians could gain some autonomy, one that most resembles the current situation. But the Palestinians view the period as a prelude to receiving their full national rights, including the right to self-determination on their own soil.

In view of the wide gap between those two positions, it says, there is a need for "active and effective international participation in the negotiations to prevent them from reaching a dead end at the first sign of dispute."

One Jordanian official, meanwhile, said Monday that his country will insist that the more than 500,000 Palestinians who took refuge in Jordan during the 1967 war be returned to the West Bank as part of any peace deal.

Reuters quotes Jordanian officials as saying that other Palestinian refugees in that country would need to be compensated for the loss of property. The bill would be in the billions, they are quoted as saying.

Demands to this end would be made during the third phase of the peace process — the multilateral talks on regional affairs, the official said.

Egypt on Israel and Syria

5 The Egyptian daily *al-Gomhuriya* urged that the row over the venue for the talks be resolved, saying the Israelis were trying to provoke a Syrian walkout by putting forward fresh conditions.

"The Israeli delegation and its leader Shamir came to Madrid with their eyes on Syria. ... They came with the aim of embar-

See MIDEAST, p.13

Crew Teams Finish Fall Seasons With Success

Men, Women
Record Wins

By Ross French
Staff Writer



Nexus file photo

The men's and women's crew teams closed out their respective Fall seasons over the weekend at the Newport Regatta in impressive fashion, as both posted wins.

The UCSB men's and women's crew team travelled to Newport Beach last weekend to compete in the Newport Regatta, closing out their Fall racing season. Although the women's veteran boats finished low in the standings, the race is a case where the hard numbers don't tell the whole story.

The "A" boat was rowing as good as it had all season when it was run off the course by a competing squad. The team was then blocked by a moored boat, which forced them to stop for over 20 seconds.

The crew pulled together, however, and managed to finish fourth out of the nine teams.

The "B" boat finished eighth out of 10 squads, but coaches were still impressed with the performance of the

mostly lightweight boat.

"They felt pretty good about (their performance)," Hanchrow said. "It was good as long as they're happy."

In the novice openweight class, UCSB entered four boats, which finished first, second, fifth and sixth in their races.

"The women capped off the season with a real strong row," Hanchrow said of his charges. "We're real happy going into the spring."

The lightweight men continued their success this season by finishing one-two in their heat race. Coach Mike Bailey divided the crew into two equal boats, both beating Loyola Marymount.

The men also raced an openweight four boat, finishing third behind a national team and Cal Berkeley.

Finally, rowers Tom Adishian and Pat Lindstrom finished fourth out of four boats in a double race.

However, the effort was appreciated by Bailey, who pointed out that the two first set foot in the boat only three days before the race.

The next race for the crew team will be the San Diego Crew Classic in April. In the meantime, the crew will be heading to the gym in addition to their workouts on the water to build conditioning. "The next five months is what makes a racing season," Bailey said.

WEEKEND

Cont. from back page Wisconsin with nothing more than a playoff berth hanging in the balance.

A win for the Gauchos, and a season that seemed to be lost just three weeks ago would possibly be given new life. A loss, and basically you could close the books on the '91 campaign.

So what was the twist here? Simple. A quick count of the players on the field told the story. Eleven players started the game wearing Wisconsin red. Ten wore the white home togs of UCSB. With starters Julie Bushman and Lisa Ferragamo lost to injuries in Saturday night's upset win over Connecticut, the Gauchos were faced with the task of having to topple the sixth-ranked team in the nation with less than a full complement of players.

Ten against eleven. Add to that a Wisconsin bench filled with healthy players chomping at the bit to get some action. The Gaucho bench was filled with knee braces and ice packs. Kimble, Goldy, Bushman and Ferragamo — four of the team's original starters — stared forlornly at the field wearing street clothes.

Fate seemed to have it in for Santa Barbara. Too many things had happened during the season, weird things, things like lightning and injuries and game postponements, you name it ... Things like these were going to keep UCSB out of the playoffs.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Sophomore Phronsie Franco (left) set up teammate Lind Dorn's two goals in the Gauchos' thrilling 2-1 come-from-behind win over #3 UConn Saturday.

With the cards stacked against him, there wasn't much UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak could do in the face of adversity. For most of the match, Bobak sat quietly at the end of the bench, possibly wondering what he had done to offend the soccer gods so much as to deserve this.

The Gauchos, however, were looking to get the last laugh against the soccer gods.

They did. It really didn't look that way following the match. Sure, UCSB had played an incredible game. The Gauchos doubled the shot output of the visiting Badgers, and controlled the ball

for much of the contest. All this in spite of the fact that Santa Barbara played 90 minutes without one substitution.

Still, after the final horn, UCSB found itself on the bottom end of a 1-0 score. A superior effort, definitely, but it wasn't quite enough.

Bobak thought otherwise.

"All the coaches are very amazed at how well we're playing," said the man who has coached the Gauchos into a national powerhouse. "I just hope the committee realizes how dangerous a team we are and rewards us with a playoff bid."

The playoff selection

NCAAs

Cont. from back page Head Coach Clive Charles said. "We thought we had a good chance to make it. I didn't think we'd get four from the West, but if they did take four, we had a shot at it."

The invitation caps a frustrating year for the women's soccer program, which has endured season-ending injuries to a pair of seniors and a two-week period in which it lost four of its six matches.

The Gauchos also suffered two key injuries Saturday night, forcing them to field only 10 players on Sunday. One of those players injured, midfielder Lisa Ferragamo, is expected to play against Hartford.

committee has spoken, and the Gauchos have been rewarded. Rewarded not only for a strong record, but for laughing in the face of the soccer gods. For overcoming the injuries, the power outages, the lightning bolts, everything that has conspired to prevent the Gauchos from attaining their expected measure of success this season.

Now it will be up to this scrappy bunch, to prove that fate indeed can be twisted and turned. Romeo and Juliet didn't make it, but the Gauchos still can, and they intend to keep laughing at the soccer gods all the way to the NCAA finals.

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TROOP CUIDAD Lightweight black nylon upper. 26⁹⁹ A PAIR OR \$45 TWO PAIR FOR	HI-TEC SHASTA HIKER Nylon & suede upper. 36⁹⁹ A PAIR OR \$65 TWO PAIR FOR	L.A. GEAR STREET MIKER LO Navy suede & leather upper. Disc. color. 26⁹⁹ A PAIR OR \$45 TWO PAIR FOR	HI-TEC SIERRA LITE Durable lightweight hiker 36⁹⁹ A PAIR OR \$65 TWO PAIR FOR
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WIRE: Gauchos Feel Right at Home This Weekend as All Record Wins

Cont. from back page

With the nucleus of last year's team all returning — Cori Close, Lisa Crosskey, Barbara Beany, Erica Keinast, Becky Brown, Susie Mathews, and Ellen Procunier — plus the expected emergence of players like Krista Gannon and Karin Banks and the addition of freshman point guard Anna

McDonnell, the Lady Gauchos should endure much success during the upcoming campaign.

What's wrong? Is it something I wrote? Oh, you thought I was referring to the men's basketball team. That's really funny — first exhibition game this week, good shot at winning title, UNLV being tough compet-

ition, veterans starting — ha, ha, that kills me.

Anyway, enough of that silly stuff, my point is that the women's basketball team is going to be darn good this year. The Lady Gauchos begin their season tomorrow night against the Latvian National Team in the Events Center.

As far as winning the Big

West title, well they have as realistic a shot as any in the conference. And that is not to be taken lightly, considering we are talking women's basketball.

This is a program that has skyrocketed under the direction of Head Coach Mark French, as the Lady Gauchos picked up a

school-record 17 wins over all last season. 10 in conference play and they advanced to the semifinals of the Big West Tournament.

And the top seven players of that team are back. So why not be optimistic of the program's first entry into the NCAA Tournament?

Let's not get too carried

away with the idea of a championship and all that stuff, just yet. But, realistically, it could very well happen.

As for that men's basketball team, well, I imagine we'll have some time to talk about them in the future. P.S. 17 Days Until Richmond.

MIDEAST: Regional Papers Have a Lot to Say About Peace Conference

Continued from p.12 rassing the Syrians, upsetting to such an extent as to make them explode in anger, leading to a withdrawal ... from the entire process," wrote editor-in-chief Mahfouz al-Ansari.

He said he believes that Israel's strategy was to continue to make it hard for the Syrians to remain in the process.

The abuse hurled by Shamir at Syria in the opening round failed to cause a Syrian walkout, so Israel was now trying to block the bilateral talks by raising new demands concerning the venue and agenda. If this failed, Shamir would be counting on the third round phase of multilateral regional talks to get Damascus

to pull out of the process. Ansari said while Israel had not managed to provoke Syria into quitting the talks, its tactics had "left their mark" on Damascus, which had resorted to a tit-for-tat attack on Israel at the opening conference.

Ansari rebuked the Syrians for playing into Israeli hands. Damascus had previously shown flexibility on procedural matters in order to stop Israel from using them to block the conference, but had now "slipped back and taken on an inflexible character."

The leading Cairo daily *al-Ahram* suggested that the peace talks would progress better if points of dispute were discussed behind

closed doors rather than in front of the media.

All sides should avoid statements "that smack of dictating terms to the other sides," ensure that only a single spokesman from each delegation was authorized to make press statements, and keep their public remarks few and non-confrontational.

The paper seemed however to sympathize with Syria on the row over the venue, saying it had been Israel which insisted that no preconditions should be attached to the conference, and it should not be putting forward such conditions now.

Al-Ahram said while a less strident tone by all sides would help progress, there

were certain issues on which the parties held "diametrically opposite" views.

In such cases — such as the conflicting Arab and Israeli interpretations of U.N. Resolution 242 — the U.S. should play an active part in bridging the divide, it said.

Asharq al-Awsat, the leading Saudi daily, said U.S. action was needed to keep the conference on course, adding that Washington had a bigger stake in ensuring a successful outcome than Baker's "diplomatic propriety" allowed him to admit.

The Arabs had conceded much to allow the conference to take place, and it was for the U.S. to steer it back into a discussion of a

land-for-peace deal. Reminding Washington that its regional standing was at stake, the paper said Arabs "know how capable the U.S. is of making war in our region ... and have a right to expect from it a comparable ability to make peace."

In another commentary, *Asharq al-Awsat* judged the first part of the conference to have been "won" by the Palestinians, who had obtained a global platform for themselves and had used it well to put their case across.

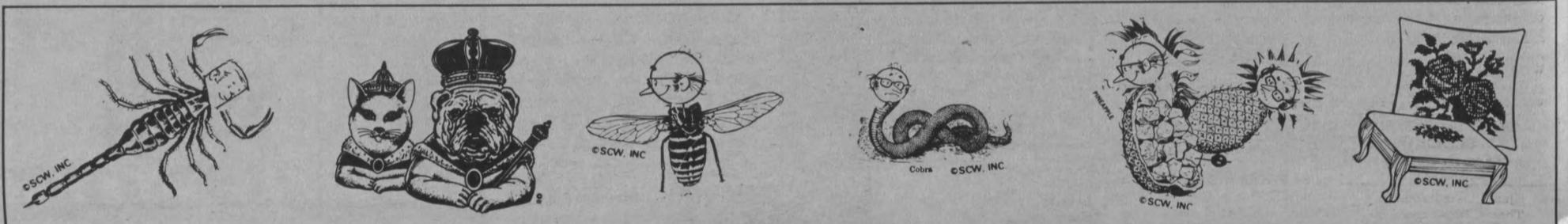
It warned, however, that pro-Israeli propagandists would start mobilizing "armies of image-polishers" for a counteroffensive.

In Kuwait, the daily *Sawt*

al-Kuwait portrayed the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council as a driving force at the peace conference and the new Arab world that could emerge from it.

Because the Gulf states were the most "secure and stable" in the Arab world, and also those most capable of financing regional development plans in the wake of a peace settlement, they were playing a key role, explained editor-in-chief Mohammed al-Rumaihi.

In the peace settlement that emerges, the GCC will be striving to create a Middle East common market comparable to the EC, and was therefore urging regional states to adopt free market economics.



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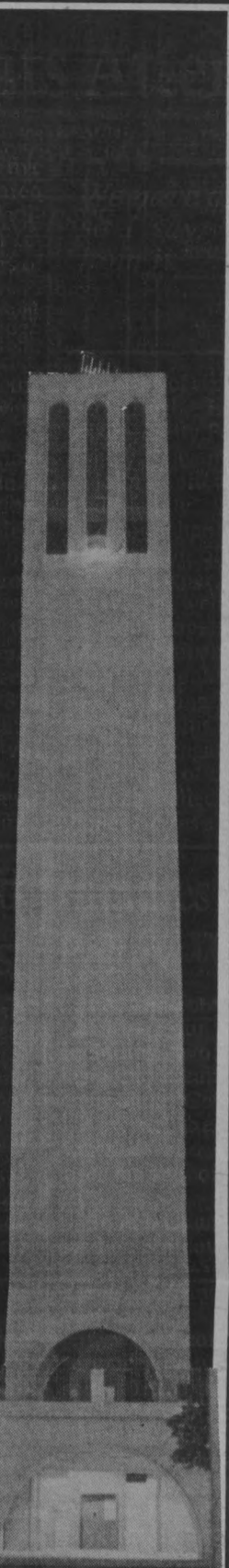
STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
 Guest Speaker from ANDERSON CONSULTING Wed., Nov. 6 6:30, SH 1432A.

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Were you a tenant last year at CORTEZ, BALBOA, or COLONIAL Apartments? If you were, you may have some questions about the current status of your security deposits. John Forhan of AS Legal Services will be available to answer questions from former CBC tenants on Tuesday, November 12, in UCen 1 form 12 noon until 1pm.

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Gutty Little Gauchos Get Last Gift

Women Surprised With an Invite to NCAA Playoffs

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

It was the biggest of surprises, finally a happy ending to a season filled with unfortunate turns and unlucky twists.

After enduring key injuries, game postponements and a slow start in 1991, the UCSB women's soccer team received its reward Monday morning, when it was announced that the squad was among the 12 participants in the NCAA Championship tournament.

The Gauchos will face the University of Hartford in Connecticut on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 1:00 p.m. EST. Santa Barbara (12-6-0) ended its regular season with a 1-0 shorthanded loss to Wisconsin Sunday night. The teams will meet again in the tournament's second round if UCSB upsets the Hawks.

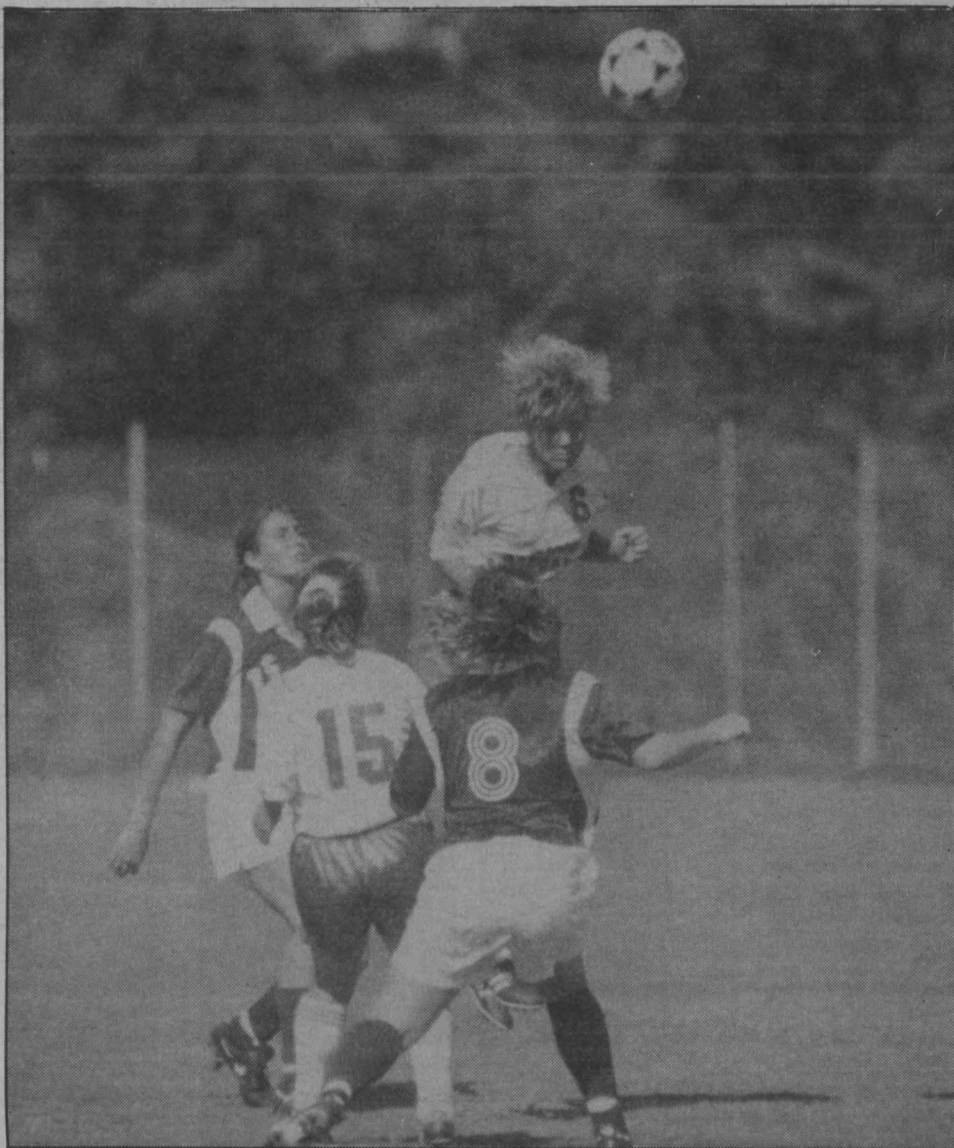
"There are a lot of factors that go into selecting, such as how you are doing at the end of the year," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "We got eliminated from the playoffs in 1988 because we lost to St. Mary's in our last game of the season. They were on a roll, and we got eliminated because of that. We're on a roll this year."

The Gauchos have won four of their last five matches, including two over nationally-ranked opponents. A 2-1 victory over #3 Connecticut Saturday night perhaps sealed Santa Barbara's good fortune. The selections committee had made its decision during Sunday's early match at Harder Stadium, a 1-0 Connecticut win over Santa Clara. The Gauchos' loss later that evening had little effect.

A strong 1991 schedule also was a factor in getting the invitation, as UCSB faced five of the 11 other teams in the tournament. The Gauchos were considered a longshot for postseason play, especially since another West Coast team, the University of Portland, had a good year and beat UCSB, 1-0, in Santa Barbara earlier this season. Portland was not selected for the tournament.

"Obviously we're a little disappointed," Portland

See NCAAAs, p.13



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

HEADING TO HARTFORD — The UCSB women's soccer team was rewarded Monday for enduring its frustrating season with an at-large NCAA playoff bid. The Gauchos will take on the Univ. of Hartford this Saturday in Connecticut.

Not Even Lightning Can Stop This Scrappy Bunch

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

The skies above Harder Stadium were fairly clear Sunday evening. Maybe a little fog, but for the most part the stars were out and the air was clean and cool.

No thunderclouds in sight.

Regardless, considering the twists and turns the 1991 season has held for the UCSB women's soccer team, one fully expected a lightning bolt to sear the night sky and strike down a Gaucho player. It certainly wouldn't have surprised the team. They were nearly hit by lightning last month in Florida.

Twists and turns. It's been that kind of season for Santa Barbara. A twist to Trisha Kimble's

knee, a turn of Cari Goldy's leg.

What was the term used to describe Shakespeare's doomed lovers, Romeo and Juliet? *Star-crossed*? If anyone was star-crossed on this Sunday evening, it was the Gaucho women's soccer team. This was more than apparent as UCSB took the field against the University of

See WEEKEND, p.13

TENNIS ROUND-UP

Rolex Regionals Close out Men's Fall Season

The men's tennis team concludes its fall season this week at the Rolex Regional Qualifiers in Irvine, and Head Coach Don Lowry expects a tough tournament as the Gauchos attempt to bolster their District 8 ranking heading into conference play.

"This is the single-most important tournament in terms of our preseason ranking," Lowry said. "But with the schools from the Big West and the Pac-10 there, this is going to be a very competitive week."

Lowry is taking his top 10 players in an effort to observe the team's performance before Big West play begins. The team is led by senior David Decret and sophomore Laszlo Markovits, both of whom

will be a little rusty as tournament play starts Wednesday.

Decret took last week off to concentrate on his studies and Markovits has been suffering from tendonitis after over-practicing last week, according to Lowry. That will put some added pressure on junior transfer Bill Pham, as the winner advances to the National Indoors, a Grand Prix event, early next year. Lowry, though, feels Pham is ready.

"Bill is in the best shape of anybody on the team right now. He's really got his stuff together," he said.

This will also be the first tournament of the fall season that will include doubles play, a questionable area for the Gauchos so far this year. The tandem of



Laszlo Markovits

Markovits and Pham will be Santa Barbara's #1 team, while its #2 duo is that of sophomore Henrik Rosvall and freshman Robert Johnson. Lowry, whose teams have particularly focused on doubles play in the past, hopes the pairs do better than expected.

"(Doubles) is our biggest question mark," Lowry said. "Our guys have to be better than good to win this weekend, but they definitely have the potential to do it."

—Josh Elliott

Women Get Top Prep Recruit Commitment

Amelia White, a Santa Barbara High School student who is among the top 10 under-18 tennis players in Southern California, verbally committed this week to attend UCSB starting in the fall of 1992.

"I really liked the girls on the tennis team, and I liked the coach," White said yesterday of her decision to attend UCSB.

The #1 singles player for SBHS, White is undefeated in California Intercollegiate Federation matches this season, and her team ranks second in the CIF. She earned a spot in the age-group nationals last year, and should again this season.

Although she was recruited by such schools as Arizona State and Colorado, White wanted to stay

in the area when she attends college next year.

"I want to stay in Santa Barbara," she said, indicating that other schools from around the country had expressed interest in her. White has visited the campus several times and enjoys the atmosphere of UCSB.

"I think everyone is really fun," she said. After visiting campus for the Halloween weekend, she said, "I stayed in the dorms ... everyone was really nice."

A high school senior, White is currently the only four-time honoree as the Santa Barbara News Press Athletic Round Table Luncheon high school athlete of the week.

—Scott McPherson



By Andrew Paul,
Staff Writer

The excitement of Gaucho sports has reached an unmatched high for this fall season. What a weekend — especially during a 27-hour span from Friday to Saturday night, when five of the Gaucho teams played here in Santa Barbara and all five came up with impressive victories.

It began Friday night at Harder Stadium, as the men's soccer team entered its match with Big West-leading Fresno State with a 2-6 conference mark and in fifth place in the league. But, somehow, the Gauchos were able to rise to the occasion in their final weekend of play and come away with a 2-2 tie.

Saturday afternoon at Campus Pool, the water polo team got the second half of its season underway with an 8-6 victory over Fresno St. after having lost to the same Bulldog squad earlier this season.

And while the poloists were finishing up their win, across the campus at Harder Stadium, the football team was having its way with the Azusa Pacific Cougars in a 42-7 win after leading at halftime, 35-0.

Later Saturday evening in the Events Center, the women's volleyball team blew away the lowly Cal State Fullerton Titans in four games after the Lady Gauchos lost the first game, 15-3, with most of their starters sitting on the bench.

And finally to cap off a stellar day, back at Harder Stadium where the dust had not yet settled from the football team's victory, the women's soccer team took the field in the UCSB Collegiate Invitational. The 17th-ranked Gauchos battled back from a 1-0 halftime deficit with two Linda Dorn goals to defeat #3 University of Connecticut, 2-1.

Isn't that great?

For some reason, though, the weekend success does not seem to capture all of that Gaucho excitement I referred to earlier. Something just seems to be missing. What could it be?

I know: Basketball

Believe it or not, the first basketball game of the season is this week. Now, granted, it is an exhibition game, but still, basketball is back.

And what a season it could be. The Gauchos have a legitimate shot at winning the Big West Conference. As always, UNLV looks to be the favorite to win the regular-season title, but the Gauchos may just have enough talent to challenge the Rebels for the crown.

The team is stable. Veterans appear to have locked up the starting job at each position. Once again a strong recruiting class will battle for some serious playing time, but the same ol' familiar faces should see the bulk of the time.

See WIRE, p.14