

What Time Do You Want?

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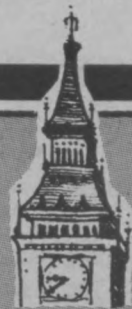
Booted From The NCAAs

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British Bust Out

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# Daily Nexus

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Monday, November 12, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

POST-ELECTION

## Turnover on IVRPD May Alter Perfect Park Stance

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

From the ashes of one of the most expensive and mean-spirited campaigns ever for the board of directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, a small, but stubborn, hope that new and improved horizons await I.V.'s only elected governing body has arisen.

Last Tuesday, voters bounced out of office the two incumbents on the five-member board, Mitch Stockton and Bruce Murdock, and replaced them with Hal Kopeikin and Matt Dobberteen, advocates of a quick, but equitable, resolution to the most divisive political issue the board has involved itself in: the fight over the St. Athanasius Church-owned Perfect Park property, located at the tip of the Embarcadero Loop.

Some observers believe that the rejection of Stockton and Murdock — who ran on a slate with Kopeikin — is a blanket condemnation of the board's dogged attempts to acquire the church property, and that the election of Kopeikin and Dobberteen is a mandate that the board end its feud with the church.

"I'm hoping that at least some of the polarization in the community can be relaxed," said Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, a longtime I.V. resident and observer, referring to the rancorous disputes that have characterized the board's pursuit of the land. "I would think that there'd be more access to the board now that some individuals in the community would feel less threatened."

For several years, the board has

See PARKS, p.7



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Just as Lavon Worley ran away from UCSB Gaucho defenders during Saturday's Homecoming game at Harder Stadium, the Western New Mexico Mustangs ran away with the game, thumping the home team 48-10.

POST-ELECTION

## I.V. Voters Lean Toward Democratic Candidates

By Mike Blois  
Staff Writer

Dianne Feinstein would have been governor and incumbent Bob Lagomarsino would have been ousted from U.S. Congress if the few Isla Vista and UCSB residents who cast ballots last Tuesday had their way.

According to Friday's unofficial count, the traditionally Democratic I.V. and UCSB voters picked Diane Feinstein (D-San Francisco) three to one over the governor-elect Pete Wilson (R-San Diego).

In the race for the 19th congressional district seat, the same voters favored Democrat Anita Perez-Ferguson two to one over the Republican incumbent Bob Lagomarsino. Countywide, however, Lagomarsino garnered 53 percent of the vote compared to Perez-Ferguson's 44 percent.

Among 10,465 voters registered in I.V. and on campus, only 3,164 bothered to make the trip to the ballot box. However, the 30 percent turnout is typical for the area, which boasts a tradition of voter apathy, according to Santa Barbara County Clerk Recorder Ken Pettit.

This year's low turnout is part of a decline that has been getting steadily worse since the town's days of political activism in the late 1970s, when 7,000 to 8,000 voters went to the polls. "The voter interest and turnout has slowly been going down," Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

Additionally, the 3,000 I.V. voters actually came from a pool of over 15,000 I.V. residents — well

See TURNOUT, p.3

## Faculty Club Selects New Catering Service

By Tizoc Tirado  
Staff Writer

UCSB's Faculty Club recently severed its catering contract with the deficit-plagued Residential Hall Food Services and signed on a new, private catering service from Santa Ynez Valley which will begin serving lunches starting today.

The decision, made a week and a half ago, resulted after 20 percent price increases in the lunch menu failed to make up for RHFS's \$25,000 annual deficits at the club for the last two years. Due to the continued losses, the Faculty Club Board decided to "explore other options" for their catering service, Campus Food Services Director Mike DeRousse

said.

Board members approved a new contract last week with New West Catering of the Santa Ynez/Buellton area, which makes its debut at the Faculty Club today.

Students have not been affected by the losses at the Faculty Club because Campus Food Services, responsible for both RHFS and University Dining Services on campus, is an independent business contracting its services to the university, DeRousse said. Campus Food Services had catered the Faculty Club since 1985.

"Nationwide, there really aren't very many faculty clubs that make money," DeRousse said, referring to the difficulty of being able to "operate in the black in a facility that's only serving lunch." At UCSB, the problems are exacerbated by the club's location, the relatively small clientele and the fluctuating nature of the quarter system.

RHFS, which ran the Faculty Club with a \$300,000 operating budget, absorbed the annual \$25,000 losses with funds from other RHFS divisions, including money made from concession sales at campus sports events, DeRousse said. Thus the \$27,000 profit made by concessions in 1989-90, went almost in full towards funding the faculty club's losses, he said.

The \$2,000 marginal profit left from the concession's profit convinced RHFS officials that it was "perilously close" to losing money and that a new budget was neces-

See CLUB, p.4

## Large Amounts of Tar Cover Sands Beach

By Jason Ross  
Reporter

Unusually large quantities of tar blackened Isla Vista's Sands Beach Friday, turning off beachgoers and raising speculation that an oil barge anchored offshore was leaking crude oil.

Friday's receding afternoon tide left several hundred yards of beach tainted by sticky, rancorous bands of tar averaging two to three inches deep and several feet wide. By sundown, dozens of bands streaked the beach and waves continued to deposit more of the smelly salve as the tide waned.

"(The tar) is probably the worst I've ever seen."

Francesco Merliz d'Eril  
Isla Vista resident

"(The tar) is probably the worst I've ever seen," said Isla Vista resident Francesco Merliz d'Eril, who was jogging on a particularly saturated stretch of beach. D'Eril guessed that an oil

barge moored several hundred yards offshore was responsible for the mess.

Ellwood Onshore Plant Supervisor Pat Patterson said the barge was in the process of taking on oil from ARCO's Ellwood Terminal, an oil storage facility located adjacent to Ocean Meadows Golf Course. When asked if the activities offshore might be affecting the level of tar on the beach, Patterson said, "I don't have any idea about that type of thing."

ARCO officials could not be reached for comment.

Two beachgoers were unim-

See TAR, p.3



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

A receding tide left thick tar deposits along Sands Beach yesterday. A correlative rise in the sale of baby oil and turpentine was not reported.



## WORLD

## U.S. Students in Italy Are Threatened by Arab Group

ROME (AP) — Some American university programs in Italy have been threatened with retaliatory attacks on students should American forces invade Iraq, Italian newspapers reported Sunday.

Handwritten flyers signed by a previously unheard of Arab group, which called itself the "Secret Popular Revolutionary Movement," were delivered to three major U.S. university seats in Florence and one in Bologna at the end of October.

The universities involved are Georgetown, Stanford and Syracuse in Florence, and Johns Hopkins in Bologna, the reports said. About 1,000 students participate in their programs.

"If the imperialistic Americans attack Iraqi territory, we will hit hard American interests in this city," said the flyers delivered in the two cities.

"The United States is an imperialist superpower, if by chance our territory suffers damage or aggression we will react," the flyer also said.

Italian authorities in Florence are investigating the threats to determine whether they are genuine.

## French Students Protest for Safer, Better School System

PARIS (AP) — Through a long history of revolt and protest, France has seen nothing like it.

Day after day, students in the tens of thousands march arm-in-arm through French cities, praised by teachers and parents, demanding the government make their schools safer and better.

The biggest show is expected today. For the first time in the campaign, students have been urged to converge on Paris from throughout the country.

Their goals seem so reasonable that even pillars of the establishment are helping out. Officials of the national railroad, persuaded in part by student blockades of railway tracks, have offered 60 percent fare discounts on special trains to Paris for today's protest.

The protests began with student strikes in the gritty northern suburbs of Paris after the gang rape of a girl in a school lavatory and assaults on several teachers. Protesters complained of drug trafficking, theft and extortion at schools.

"We're totally left to ourselves; it's the law of the jungle," a 16-year-old protester from Versailles told the magazine *L'Evenement*.

## Report Claims Soviet Public Is Armed With Illegal Guns

MOSCOW (AP) — Law enforcement authorities estimate that Soviets have 3.6 million illegal guns in their hands, leaving the increasingly restive population "armed to the teeth," a newspaper reported Sunday.

The article in *Komsomolskaya Pravda* was the latest in a series of reports about rising lawlessness in the country and appeared less than a week after a gunman opened fire in Red Square while President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and others were reviewing Revolution Day festivities.

Four months ago, Gorbachev ordered illegal firearms to be turned in, but the newspaper reported widespread disobedience of the decree, with the Interior Ministry saying that individuals surrendered only 20,100 guns, 700,000 rounds of ammunition and three tons of explosives.

The newspaper said it had turned its investigation over to Gorbachev, who deemed it "very important," and forwarded it several of his top ministers.



## NATION

## First Heart-Liver Transplant Recipient Stormie Jones Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, died Sunday at age 13, a hospital spokesman said.

The Texas teenager was flown to Pittsburgh from Dallas late Saturday after she complained of flu-like symptoms.

She was taken to Children's Hospital, where she deteriorated throughout the morning and died about 9:50 a.m., said hospital spokesman Lynn McMahon.

"Things happened with incredible speed," Ms. McMahon said. It had not appeared to be an emergency when she entered the hospital, she said.

Stormie received a heart and liver in a historic transplant operation Feb. 20, 1984, because she was born with a condition that put her cholesterol levels at 10 times normal.

Hepatitis damaged that liver and in February, she returned to Pittsburgh and received a second liver. In July, she was again treated for hepatitis, which damaged her second transplanted liver.

Stormie and her mother, Lois Purcell, left Dallas on Saturday evening.

## U.S. School System Bashed By Recently Released Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traditional methods of training teachers, testing students and selecting textbooks are so flawed they may derail creative efforts to improve learning, a report said Sunday.

Lynne V. Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, used a mandated congressional report to harshly criticize basic U.S. educational practices.

Cheney called the practices "tyrannical machines," a phrase coined by philosopher William James to describe methods that become both counterproductive and resistant to change once established on a large scale.

The report cited the Scholastic Aptitude Test as "an almost classic example" of a "tyrannical machine."

Cheney also attacked school textbook selection committees that choose material without reading them, college education programs in which teachers spend little time studying what they eventually will teach and university systems that value research more than teaching.

Deputy Education Secretary Ted Sanders applauded the report, saying "We need a revolution in teaching and learning."

## NASA Prepares for Shuttle Launch of New Spy Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Sunday prepared for the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis, which is to carry a spy satellite into orbit after being grounded for months by fuel leaks.

The countdown began at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Atlantis is scheduled to lift off Thursday sometime between 6:33 p.m. and 10:39 p.m. EST. The precise time will not be announced until nine minutes before launch because of the classified nature of the military mission.

Atlantis' five astronauts will deploy the satellite, which published reports say will spy on Iraq. It is believed to be a photographic imaging or an eavesdropping spacecraft.

The mission originally was planned for July, but was put on hold when Atlantis was found in June to have hydrogen leaks. Columbia also was crippled by hydrogen leaks, and NASA temporarily grounded the entire three-shuttle fleet.

NASA replaced Atlantis' external fuel tank, hydrogen lines between the orbiter and tank and valve seals.



## STATE

## Mayor Bradley's Aides May Have Broken Funding Laws

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Appointees of Mayor Tom Bradley may have violated state conflict-of-interest laws by helping raise political contributions from contractors with business before their commissions, it was reported Sunday.

Bradley's campaign records obtained by the *Los Angeles Times* under court order reveal apparent conflicts-of-interest by several of Bradley's key commissioners, who doubled as Bradley fund-raisers over the past five years, the paper said.

State conflict-of-interest law prohibits city officials from asking for donations of \$250 or more from those with permits, leases and contracts pending before their agencies.

The Times interviewed 14 past and present commissioners. Most said they were not pressured by the mayor to raise money for his campaign, and did so only because they supported Bradley.

But one former commissioner, who asked that his name be withheld, told the Times, "They don't want you to lick envelopes. They want dough."

Bradley declined comment as he left Sunday for a New York "urban summit" of U.S. mayors.

## Flag-Waving, Patriotism Are Part of SoCal Veterans Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With patriotic fervor buoyed by U.S. troop deployment in the Persian Gulf, Sunday's Veterans Day festivities in Southern California included a giant flag-raising, parties and a display of military might.

"I'm so proud of them and the United States for supporting us," said Bonnie Himes, whose husband, Marine Lt. Col. Timothy Himes, is in Saudi Arabia.

She and up to 500 other relatives of Operation Desert Shield personnel were treated to a free brunch at the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel. They were invited to sign a 2,000-foot-long Christmas greeting to the troops.

Mrs. Himes, a mother of three, said she and more than 100 other wives support each other in their husbands' absence.

"The situation is what it is and what we have to do," she said.

## 5-Year-Old Attending Party Killed in Drive-By Shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Violence continued in the Los Angeles area this Veterans Day weekend, highlighted by the drive-by shooting of a young girl and the stabbing of a Marine sergeant.

A bullet from a passing car struck a 5-year-old girl attending a birthday party Saturday in a gang-infested South-Central Los Angeles neighborhood. Ashley Johnson died at Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center.

The girl had gone to the front of the home for cake and ice cream and to sing "Happy Birthday" when she was shot.

"She tried to get up and run into the house and they shot her," said Sammie Wilson. The birthday party was for her 2-year-old son.

"They just aim at kids. It could have been anybody's kids, they don't care," she said. "They don't have no sympathy, no feeling."

In Laverne, 20 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, a Marine sergeant visiting his old neighborhood was stabbed by gang members, police said. Javier Arturo Esquibel, 26, was described as stable Sunday at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center.

### Daily Nexus

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### Weather

Patchy clouds will condition us for the possibility of worse winter weather, much like the administration is busily conditioning the 'public' for the possibility of war. Of course, since the 'public' will see the war on television, a few old war movies should do the job. Conditioning the troops could be a little harder, we could maybe condition them to understand dismemberment by pulling out their toenails or something. We also need to condition the civilian populace to good old strategic bombing. Car bombs are cheap. Hopefully, by the time George "I'm still no wimp" Bush sends in the troops, the whole world will salivate and peck at the orange button. Some rallies want to condition Bush to expect a peace movement Wednesday. Storke Plaza.

MONDAY

High 76, low 44. Sunrise 6:29, Sunset 4:59

TUESDAY

High 72, low 44. Factoid, good odds are 3:1

# A.S. Wave Staff Prepares to Provide Alternative to Nexus

By David Sokolik  
Reporter

Armed with a fistful of dollars and eight reporters, the Associated Students publication, *The Inside Wave*, is preparing to provide an alternative source of campus news by the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Produced by the Associated Students Communications Board, the soon-to-be weekly publication will attempt to provide more comprehensive coverage of campus news than *The Daily Nexus*, Communications Board co-chair and head of the Wave Eric Jensen said.

"The Nexus doesn't take an in-depth, critical look at the institutions of UCSB," Jensen said. "*The Inside Wave* wouldn't have daily deadline pressures and because of that, can go deeper, ask more questions. We will take extra time to investigate cause-effect relationships on campus," he said.

To this end, Jensen has recruited a staff of student writers, all possessing experience with campus activism, who will strive to give readers an "inner-workings perspective" of UCSB, Jensen said.

*Daily Nexus* Editor in Chief Larry Speer said an additional source of news on campus is a positive concept. "The greater the wealth of information for students, the better," Speer said.

However, Speer added that "regardless of the enthusiasm of the students behind the publication, they will not be able to match the day-to-day coverage the *Daily Nexus* provides. Everyday, we look at the critical issues, and we've been doing it for a long time. If anything, we're accused of being too critical," Speer said. He also questioned whether a newspaper, funded solely by A.S., could remain independent and impartial.

The current concept of the Wave is a new approach to an A.S. newsletter, the *Generic*, started in 1988 by Comm. Board. This publication appeared two or three times per quarter and discussed A.S. issues, but the new publication will take a different approach by covering basic campus news along with A.S. coverage, Jensen said.

"Staff members have been asking students to go out and find what students want to know about. Then we research what they tell us," said Wave staff member Heidi Brasch, who is also an A.S. On-Campus Representative. Brasch said she hopes to cover issues pertaining to the residence halls.

Some other subjects planned for Wave coverage are the history of the A.S. Program Board, a profile of Chancellor Barbara Uehling, Santa Barbara architect

See WAVE, p.4

## UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

THIS WEEK IN THE UCEN

New!

PUMPKIN BREAD

From UCen Dining Services is getting Rave Reviews  
Tuesday, November 13

AS Program Board presents Lava Children in Storke Plaza - 12:00 n

COMEDY NIGHT IN THE PUB - 8:00 pm

Wednesday, November 14

Acoustics in the Pub, 4:00 - 6:00 FREE

Thursday, November 15

Art Carved Class Rings - in the Lobby

PUB NIGHT - 8:00 pm

Friday, November 16

Art Carved Class Rings - in the Lobby

### SEMESTER OR QUARTER SYSTEM?

This is the topic of an open forum to be held in the University Center Pavilion this coming Wednesday, November 14 from 2-4 p.m. This A.S. Academic Affairs Board event promises to be a very important issue which will affect UCSB and its students for years to come. Come voice your opinion on issues which may affect you!



## UC Briefs

### UC Davis

Due to a funding shortfall, the Cowell Student Health Center at UC Davis may soon adopt a proposal that would shut its doors on all administrative holidays and increase fees on several items, from X-rays to condoms.

State budget cuts to the University of California have translated into an annual loss of approximately \$186,000 for the health facilities, center Director Bill Waid said.

The savings proposal, recently submitted to the administration, calls for fee hikes, new fees and the closure of the health center on eight administrative holidays throughout the year.

According to the proposal, holiday closures will save the center \$6,000 annually. Records show that two to three patients use the health center on holidays.

UCD Associated Students Executive Council member Nico Marcolongo, a student representative on the Student Health and Counseling Administrative Advisory Committee, believes the health center should not close on all administra-

tive holidays.

"From a student's standpoint, I'd rather see the health center close nine days during Christmas than during the other administrative holidays. Some students stick around on those days and three-day holidays," Marcolongo said.

The proposal also calls for increases to existing fees on weekend surcharges, condoms, laboratory tests, pharmacy prescriptions, X-rays, physical therapy, antigen and injection charges, which would generate an annual total of \$136,000.

The savings plan also proposes to establish a \$10-per-visit charge for all specialty clinics — including dermatology, ear, nose and throat, gynecology, internal medicine, orthopedics and general surgery — and a \$15 charge for each surgical or dressing pack. These two fees would contribute \$44,000 to the annual budget.

The student health advisory committee rejected previous proposals to close the center on weekends, close all specialty clinics and reducing weekday evening hours.

From The California Aggie.



DON'T STEAL BIKES



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## TURNOUT: UCSB Elects Feinstein

Continued from p.1  
over the number of registered voters. "There are probably 16,000 eligible voters in I.V. and only 3,000 out of that is pretty pathetic," said Wallace.

However, voter confusion may have also been to blame in the low turnout. According to officials at I.V. polls, many I.V. residents didn't receive election information telling them where to vote, and were showing up at the nearest polling place Tuesday to ask for last minute help. "These

people (had) been to four or five precincts," poll volunteer Eric Jensen said.

Voter interest may have also played a role in the low numbers. As an example of how interest affects turnout, Isla Vista residents cast only 500 ballots during a 1988 Goleta Water District Board of Directors election, while over 9,000 area residents voted when an initiative to legalize marijuana appeared on the ballot in the late 70s, according to Wallace.

I.V. Recreation and Park District Director-elect Hal

Kopeikin, however, said that the local numbers were actually acceptable, and added that transitional residents, such as students, do not care about local issues and only hurt local voters who are more informed about the ballot. "Not voting is better than voting randomly," he said.

Countywide voter turnout, including absentee voters, reached 57 percent, topping the state average by three percent, according to Friday's unofficial count.

said of the goop. "Besides, I think (the tar) is mostly natural."

As any beach-goer knows, tar is a common hazard at Sands and other local beaches. But according to Allard, such high levels of tar usually occur in summer months, while fall and winter are relatively tar-free.

Steve Clark of Isla Vista, referring to the barge and an accompanying boat. The foul-mouthed duo was playing football with others on a length of beach just southeast of the heavily tarred region.

However, jogger Bill Allard of Goleta wasn't concerned about the black mess. "I wouldn't say this is terribly unusual," Allard

## TAR

Continued from p.1  
pressed by the stained surf and sticky beach. "It seems like there's a lot of fucking oil on the water," said Isla Vista beach-goer David Levy while observing a visible film on the waves.

"It's those fucking boats," added Levy's companion

# CLUB

Continued from p.1  
sary to relieve "some of the burden of expense" generated by the Faculty Club, DeRousse said.  
"We gave (the Faculty Club Board) the terms

under which we would be able to operate, which was what we felt we had to have to be guaranteed of not losing money," DeRousse said. Based on the new budget, "The board felt that it was time for them to try something else," he said.  
The termination of the

\$300,000 contract with the Faculty Club will not have drastic effect on \$11 million RHFS budget, DeRousse predicted. The two career-RHFS staffers who served the Faculty Club have also been absorbed into RHFS' main branch, he said.  
DeRousse added that the

move would also remove some of the pressure on Campus Food Services. "It will be a lot less headache because there is one less facility to worry about," he said.  
Board members believe New West Catering will be able to provide "very cost-

effective" services to meet the "high-quality standards" of the Faculty Club, club board member and UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said.  
The Faculty Club, which has been closed since Oct. 31, will reopen today with a

light lunch menu, and will be open daily again the following Monday, Nov. 19, with a full-service menu, a new chef and a new staff. The format will include an inexpensive luncheon menu for faculty members, social events every other week and visiting chefs.

**Daily Nexus**

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Learn to Jitterbug!  
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Call 964-1990 for info/registration

STUDENTS  
FACULTY  
STAFF

**Library Booksale**

**WED.**  
**NOVEMBER 14**  
**8:30-12:30**  
Library, 8th Floor

## DREW MARTIN

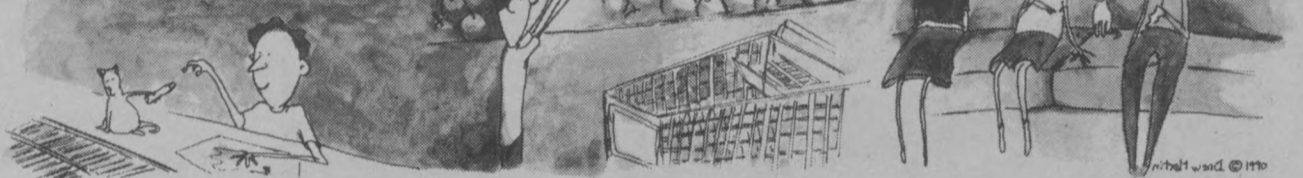
THE COLOR SEEING CAT AND THE COLOR BLIND BOY - THE TRILOGY.....II, THE PLEASANT DAYS

THE COLOR SEEING CAT PROVES TO BE A GOOD FRIEND AND HELPS THE COLORBLIND BOY GIVE UP A SPITEFUL ATTITUDE FOR A CHEERFUL ONE WITH THE COLORSEEING CAT BY HIS SIDE THE COLORBLIND BOY MAKES CRAYON DRAWINGS FOR THE FRIDGE THAT COMPLIMENT THE LINOLEUM.....

HE PICKS OUT RIPE FRUIT FOR DINNER.....

.... AND HE EVEN ABANDONS HIS MOST UGLY WAYS

IT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU SON TO LET US WATCH TV IN COLOR TONIGHT



**PROBLEM CHILD**

Attila the Hun, Ivan the Terrible, Al Capone. They were all seven once.

Tuesday, Nov. 13  
8 & 10:00 pm  
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OR  
**BLOOD PRESSURE?**

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Mondays 2:15 - 3:45  
Tuesdays 1:00 - 2:30  
Wednesdays 12:00 - 1:30

This service begins October 8th and ends Nov. 14th Students only, please!

UCSB BAHA'I CLUB PRESENTS:

*The Sights and Sounds of China*

A multimedia presentation and lecture by Jene Belows

Monday Nov. 12 7:30-10:00 pm  
MultiCultural Center

Global Peace and Security Program presents

**Larry Agran**

**"Peace Dividend, Now More Than Ever"**

Larry Agran is the Executive Director of the Center for Innovative Diplomacy, a non-profit public benefit corporation dedicated to the constructive participation of citizens and cities in international affairs. Previously Mayor of Irvine from 1982 to 1990, he has lectured throughout California concerning government policies, programs and benefits of interest to the state's citizens.

Monday, November 12/4:00 pm/Free  
UCSB MultiCultural Center

Presented by the Global Peace and Security Program in cooperation with the UCSB MultiCultural Center. GPS is an academic program of the College of Letters and Science with support from the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

## WAVE: Weekly Paper to Begin Winter Quarter

Continued from p.3  
Barry Berkus' alleged involvement in the UCen-RecCen project, and used book prices, Jensen said. In addition, the newspaper is tentatively planning to include A.S. updates, residence hall news, intramural standings and a public forum section, Jensen said.  
The first edition of *The Inside Wave* is expected by the beginning of Winter Quarter, Jensen said, adding that this Fall Quarter is being spent on training writers and garnering story ideas. Though none of the staff has had any formal journalistic training, most have high school newspaper experi-

"The Nexus doesn't take an in-depth, critical look at the institutions of UCSB. ... The Inside Wave wouldn't have daily deadline pressures and because of that can go deeper, ask more questions."

Eric Jensen  
co-chair, A.S. Communications Board

ence, he said.  
To meet the costs of printing and publishing the new publication, A.S. allocated approximately \$10,000 to the project last spring, Jensen said.  
According to Wave lay-

producing and printing each four-page issue will be \$1,200.  
The A.S. funds granted to *The Inside Wave* will cover the publication cost of eight issues, Jensen said, adding that issues beyond the first eight, and a possible expansion of the paper's size, will be funded through advertising revenue.  
"Hopefully it will gain some longevity and will be able to come out more often," Brasch said.  
Copies of the paper will be distributed to all residence halls and Santa Ynez apartments, as well as at the normal Nexus drop-offs, Jensen said.

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# Local Council Rewards UCSB Lecturer

By Michelle Ray  
Staff Writer

In coming to Santa Barbara from Juarez, Mexico, in 1963, Manuel Unzueta was thrown into a new world with a new language and newfound discrimination. After only a few months, the culture shock became unbearable and Unzueta returned to Mexico. Two years later, however, he returned to California, determined not to allow such barriers to kill his cultural pride and dreams of becoming an artist.

His diligence eventually paid off, as Unzueta pursued his art and became a nationally recognized painter, muralist, poet, musician and teacher. Friday evening Unzueta, a UCSB alumnus and Chicano studies lecturer, was once again rewarded for his effort as the 1990 recipient of the Santa Barbara Hispanic Achievement Council's annual award.

Before an audience of his students and supporters, Unzueta stood, emotionally, as he remembered the struggles he has faced and overcome. "I once went to a university to look at some art I was studying. A counselor came up to me and told me I had no business being at the university," Unzueta said, stressing that such experiences should strengthen one's resolve, not weaken it.

"It takes integrity. Please do not sell your principles away," he urged his students. "It is your principles



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

*"It is your principles that will carry you through. ... It takes principles — and you must smile a lot. Turn your anger into something positive."*

Manuel Unzueta  
UCSB Lecturer

that will carry you through. ... It takes principles — and you must smile a lot. Turn your anger into something positive."

Unzueta, a painter, poet and musician, has committed himself to becoming a positive force in the community. After receiving his master's in fine art at UCSB in 1975, Unzueta became a cultural facilitator/recruiter

for the Extended Opportunity Program and Services at Santa Barbara City College, where he also teaches ethnic studies. Unzueta is a past president and director of Casa de la Raza in Santa Barbara, which is home to several of his murals. In 1983, Unzueta was honored as a UCSB alumnus of the year.

UCSB Educational Op-

portunity Program Assistant Director Pete Villarreal said he has long realized Unzueta was, and would continue to be, a valuable asset to the community. "From early on, I knew it was a matter of time before he was recognized ... for his skills and talents," Villarreal said. "Manuel is a very posi-

See UNZUETA, p.7

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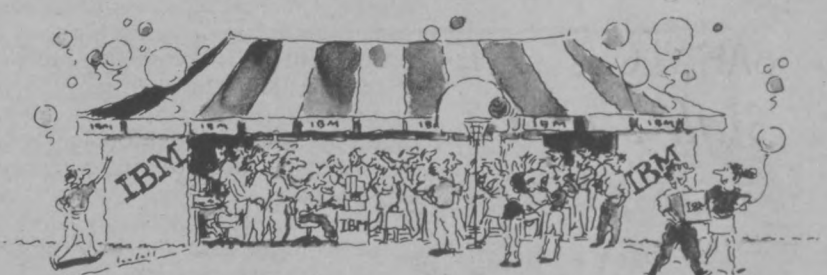
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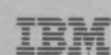
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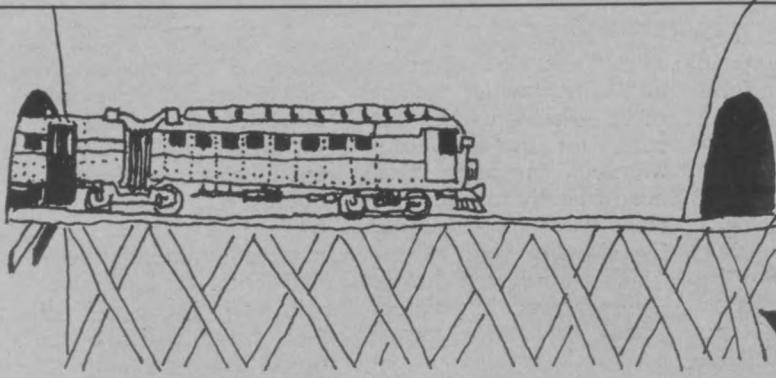
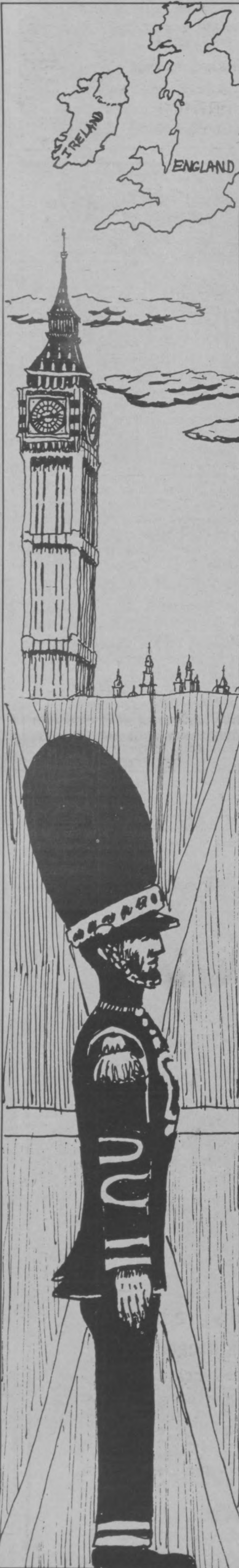
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## Britain Joins

By ALEXIS GROHMANN, Special to the Daily Nexus

**T**wo weeks ago, tunnel diggers working beneath the English Channel began drilling the holes which will end centuries of British isolation from Europe.

The workers were drilling the first openings in the Channel Tunnel, or Chunnel, as it is often called, a manmade passageway bridging the physical gap between Britain and France, and thus the rest of Europe.

That the Chunnel will speed up travel time between London and Paris while aiding commerce is a given. Whether it will also serve to bring about a change in the insular attitudes of British society and its leadership is an entirely different question.

Great Britain is an island, a fact which through its history led to its naval-based defense force along with a number of famous idiosyncracies: people in Britain drive on the left-hand side of the road while steering wheels are on the right, as opposed to Continental norms. Beer is served in the Queen's Imperial pints — and often served warm — and the British generally consider themselves different than their fellow Europeans.

Of course, these are all stereotypical exaggerations, yet they pointedly illustrate the differences between British society and the rest of Europe. It is as if Britain developed at its own pace and speed. While the geographic proximity between Britain and Europe may be slight, the nation is still far from its neighbors, a fact which will not necessarily change with full European unification in 1992.

Margaret Thatcher — Britain's Prime Minister since 1979 — displays an attitude characteristic of British isolationism. Throughout her reign, Mrs. Thatcher has refused to yield sovereignty over Britain's economic decisions to the leadership of the 12 member-states of the European Community, or its Executive Commission on European currency union.

Most member-states now idealize the EC as something akin to a United States of Europe, but Thatcher is not prepared to go any further in relinquishing Britain's control over its economy than its September entrance into the European Monetary System, which regulates all European currency exchange rates.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, formerly Thatcher's Foreign Minister and the last remaining member of the team she brought into government in 1979, resigned on Nov. 1 due to disagreements with Thatcher over the degree of federalism which should pervade the EC.

Thatcher's opposition to EC is in some ways economic, in other ways nationalistic. She argues fiercely that the British House of Commons would never agree to surrender the British Exchequer's control of the money supply — or many other regulatory features of the British government — but her position is also meant to enhance her Conservative Party's appeal to parts of the electorate.

In 1982, Thatcher played the nationalism card for a strong gain in popularity polls, sending troops to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina and turning the jingoistic response into a Conservative electoral boon.

Once again, parliamentary elections are pending — they must be held sometime before 1992 — and the flap over EC integration is a perfect sideshow to distract public opinion from more pressing concerns: rising unemployment, nearly 11 percent inflation (three times the German level) and the

recently-imposed, highly-disliked system of local government taxation called the poll tax.

Thatcher's government is increasingly unpopular in the eyes of the public. An Oct. 28 Market and Opinion Research International poll (MORI) published in the *Sunday Times of London* showed a 16 percent gap between the opposition, Labour, which was leading with 49 percent and Thatcher's Conservative government, trailing with only 33 percent of the vote.

Now, backed by *The Sun*, the top-selling tabloid newspaper in Britain — more famous for topless women on page three than its politics — Thatcher may be succeeding in shifting attention from the dubious national agenda to an international one.

She has consistently railed against EC President Jacques Delors, a Frenchman, and *The Sun* backed her approach in a banner front-page headline the day before a recent EC summit: "At the stroke of noon tomorrow, we invite all true Brits to face France and yell, 'Up Yours Delors.'"

That Delors is French has worsened the situation, due to the traditional enmity between Britain and France. The traditional distaste citizens of the two nations have felt for each other was exemplified this summer when French farmers burnt truck loads of British sheep as they arrived in France, a reprisal for previous trade actions.

In any case, it remains a fact that Thatcher links European integration to demands that British subjects control that nation's destiny. Thatcher once went so far as to proclaim a federal Europe, a danger which would only occur over her dead body.

This unabashedly-radical approach is characteristic of the Thatcher style of governance; however, upon gaining power in 1979, Thatcher formed her intimate circle from the "Radical Right," which insisted that not too much emphasis should be put on sharing wealth or the provision of social benefits — cornerstones of the previous Labour government.

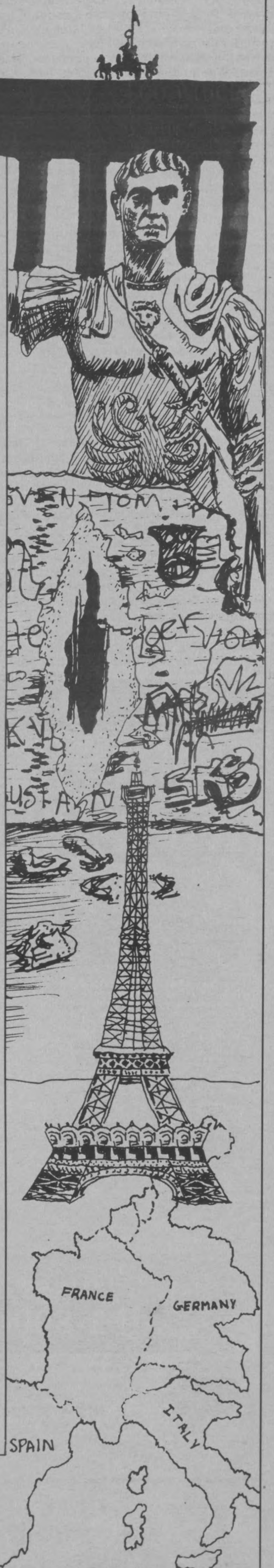
Thatcher's government issued, in an era of economic prosperity, but her reign was not without policy blunders. The single biggest mistake which seems to have cost most in terms of popularity and support is the introduction of the poll tax.

The poll tax is a per capita community charge, first introduced by the government in Scotland in April 1989, and later fostered on citizens of England and Wales a year later.

Under this system of local taxation, amounts are fixed regionally, with each citizen paying an equal sum regardless of income, property or general wealth. The unfortunate reality of the tax is that several people living together in an apartment may now pay more than a wealthy homeowner. Under the previous system of local rates, taxation was carried out on the basis of property values.

Across Britain, there has been an aura of discontent, bordering on rage, due to the poll tax. Never before have poor, working class and other Britons from across the nation banded together against a governmental policy like this before.

It is no surprise that Thatcher has sought to shift the attention of the British people to Europe. Unfortunately, the creation of nationalistic attitudes opposed to a united Europe is a grave and possibly irreversible error on Thatcher's part.



## PARKS: Voters Focus on Perfect Park Property

Continued from p.1  
openly coveted the uneven, weed-strewn property, asserting that because the plot is the last open space in downtown I.V., it should be converted to parkland to preserve that space as well as to honor the activists that gathered there to protest the Vietnam War in the early 1970s.

The church, meanwhile, has repeatedly spurned board offers of a land swap for the property, while methodically proceeding with plans to construct a new facility there of approximately the same size as the Graduate nightclub. Last May, the board sued the church, adding to feelings of bad faith and mistrust between the two camps. Few contend that the conflict has done anything more than preoccupy the board, split the community, line the pockets of attorneys and complicate an ongoing board effort to acquire bluffed open space along Del Playa Drive.

Dobberteen and Kopeikin, while maintaining that they are staunchly in favor of the board acquiring open space, say simply that it is time the board quit the fight with St. Athanasius and

moved on to other things.

"We need to sit down real soon with the church folks and figure out how we can allow them to keep their church and still maximize the amount of open space," said Kopeikin, dismissing as folly board plans to trade a larger parcel of land for the Perfect Park plot, and to combine under one property-tax increase the purchase of the bluffs

*"I would think that there'd be more access to the board now that some individuals in the community would feel less threatened."*

Board member Mike

Bill Wallace  
third district supervisor

and the park. "We need to get this issue behind us and start working on getting better parks."

Much of the enthusiasm about the board's future centers on Dobberteen, a 1990 UCSB graduate who portrayed himself as a centrist during the campaign. Individuals on both sides of the Perfect Park dispute said they expect Dobberteen to see the merits of their views as the issue wends its way toward resolution.

"With Matt on the board, I think we might be able to

Boyd, who has frequently clashed with the church and militantly opposed any construction on Perfect Park, countered Brunner by saying that Dobberteen, aside from the St. Athanasius issue, will mesh with the existing anti-landlord, anti-development coalition on the board. Kopeikin, Boyd said, will merely take the place of Murdock, who was often the sole dissenting voice against numerous board decisions.

"The election showed that (Kopeikin/Murdock)

spent \$7,000 and got the status quo," said Boyd, referring to that slate's expensive blitzkrieg of campaign advertising. "I don't see that anything's changed with the board's disposition toward being activist and community-oriented."

Dobberteen, for his part, said he is concerned with "wrapping up the details" on the purchase of the bluffs and ending the dispute with the church as soon as he and Kopeikin are seated on Dec. 6.

"We've got a transition coming up, and I hope nothing comes along such as another lawsuit," said Dobberteen, explaining that it would not be in the interests of the board to be sued by the church over a current board attempt to condemn the church's land. "Perfect Park needs to be resolved — without a condemnation of the property."

Stockton, meanwhile, said he would not be backing down on the church issue because "until December, I'm still on the board and I still have work to do." He would not comment on any board attempts to reach a compromise with the church.

ceeds from the sale of his works will help benefit the fund.

"Our community has a task to take care of: Our youth have to know who they are," Unzueta said.

"I strongly believe our

ancestors came to this world ... for a better economic situation. But we did not just come to this country for the economic situation,

but to write a legacy. We must leave something for our children."

## UNZUETA

Continued from p.5  
tive role model for the message he gives to our youth. ... We need to reach back to our roots to continue with that."

During his speech at the Four Seasons Biltmore, Unzueta asked the audience to support the community's artists and announced the establishment of his personal scholarship foundation to help young Hispanic artists study abroad. Pro-



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# OPINION

Laws are silent in time of war.

—Cicero



## A Day to Remember Lessons of 'War'

### Editorial

America remembers its war dead on Veteran's Day. Today, as the United States braces for war in the Middle East, we must examine the outcomes of past military actions, hopefully gaining perspective on what may lie ahead if the situation escalates. Approximately 3,000,000 civilians and soldiers died during the Korean War, a U.N. "Police Action;" another estimated 2,358,000 perished in the Vietnam War, yet another non-defined conflict. Roughly 120,000 of these deaths were American soldiers, yet the gravity of these "casualties" continues to be misunderstood or forgotten today.

There are currently 240,000 troops stationed in the Persian Gulf theatre as part of Operation Desert Shield. Commander in Chief George Bush ordered an additional 200,000 troops to the front-lines last week. Pentagon officials then announced there would be no rotation of troops, meaning all who are now stationed in the Saudi desert are there for the long haul. The activity of the past week reeks of offensive action; it is time to pull back the reins on the war machine before it's too late.

Pentagon sources estimated (unofficially) that more than 50,000 troops could die in the first days of fighting if war breaks out. These same experts now believe it would ultimately take 1,000,000 American troops to neutralize Iraq. Can this country afford that type of loss? Need we suffer that many casualties? Think about it.

Congress has expressed concern over Bush's potential declaration of war. The War Powers Act states that Congress must officially vote on any declaration of war. The president, on the other hand,

argues that this requirement eliminates the element of surprise and usurps the powers of the chief executive. Whoever is right, one thing must be determined: Are Americans really prepared for war? The latest *USA Today* poll might tell the president that he has an 80 percent approval rating, but does that give him the right to invade another country without first consulting Congress?

Americans have long been the victims of historical amnesia, but the gory details of the Vietnam War have nonetheless hit us in movie theaters, classrooms and across the media. These remembrances of the horrors of war — like the veterans who have died — are things Americans should not forget.

The objectives of this operation — whether these are defending Saudi Arabia from "naked aggression," or protecting the economic interests of the industrialized world — are clear enough, but waging war on innocent civilians from behind the mask of a U.N.-sanctioned military action certainly cannot be one of them. By putting a cap on troop buildups at the number already deployed, instituting a rotation system for troops already in place and seeking out means of negotiation, the world may yet avoid the tragedy of massive war losses.

On Veteran's Day, Americans must come to terms with our bloody past. We must remember all the victims of war and try to envision ways of preventing more needless bloodshed. Should the United States choose to fight fire with fire, to fight aggression with aggression, we can only assume that countless more flames like Hussein will surely rise into the sky, climbing higher and higher until there is nothing left to burn.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Quarters or Semesters

### Quarters Allow Students to Experience Greater Variety Of Courses at a Faster Pace

Lori Cowen

Speaking from experience, a quarter system is by far superior to a semester system at UCSB. For two years, I attended the California State University before transferring to Santa Barbara. I feel the quarter system has more benefits for the students such as a greater variety of classes to choose from and quick pace which makes those terrible classes go by quickly.

Although I will not personally be affected by a change to semesters, I have a great empathy for those who will be stuck here. After reading the proposal from the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, I have serious doubts as to their objectivity in the presentation of facts to the voting faculty. The proposal is so slanted in favor of semesters that Chancellor Uehling would have to recall any votes based upon it. (Remember the recall of students' votes for a positive CalPIRG check-off system?)

CEPAP has broken down the information into four categories: Instructional, Academic Quality of Life, Administrative and Budgetary and Space Issues. Each category has a biased point of view in favor of the change to semesters which I hope to set straight, at least for the students' sake.

To begin with, instructional arguments in favor of the change are based upon the assumption that student-faculty relationships would increase. Right, how many times have you tried to see a professor without them referring you back to your T.A.? It is common knowledge that professors are here for research first and teaching second. Furthermore, the proposal makes the absurd claim that perhaps the change to semesters would allow the institution of an academic minors program. Students want minors, faculty wants minors, who knows what the administration wants? Minors will be reality someday regardless of whether or not UCSB runs on semesters.

Academic quality-of-life considerations are weighted according to the fact that faculty will be able to attend early summer conferences and there would be more time available for both students and faculty to participate in aspects of university life other than course work. With the fact that UCSB includes a section for most, if not all, of its courses and a full semester load is five classes, students will be spending upwards of 20 hours a week in the classroom. This does not include homework, studying and meetings with teaching assistants. Semesters would only benefit the faculty by letting them lax on their lectures; semesters would not benefit students.

With regards to administrative issues, the committee could only find positive aspects to a change to semesters. I guess they did their homework. The implementation of the telephone registration system and the gradual decrease of student enrollment will help relieve the current stress on registration and admission. We don't need semesters to change a budgetary and resource problem.

Finally, the committee reviewed the budgetary and space issues. Attention graduate students, with semesters there would be a decrease in funding for your education due to a decrease in demand for teaching assistants. Further support for semesters is based on the Berkeley experience of an increased use of the library. Anyone who has tried to find a quiet and ventilated spot to study in the library can attest to the fact that the last thing we can accommodate is increased use of the library.

## The Moral of the Story

Anne McGloin

Early November of last year, my roommate's father and his father's fiancée came to Santa Barbara for a visit. My roommate's father really enjoys fishing, so we set aside a day to take a trip to the ocean. On our way to Stearn's Wharf, our guests admired the beauty of Santa Barbara. They commented, "Santa Barbara is like Disneyland: enchanting and perfect."

We arrived at the wharf. My roommate and his father, Tate, headed down to the oceanfront to fish, and his father's fiancée, Ms. P, and I decided to take a stroll along the pier. Ms. As we walked along, a man approached us. I smiled at the man and said, "Hello." He leaned in and responded by asking, "Do you have any spare change?" His reply startled me. His voice was loud and abrupt and there was the distinct smell of alcohol on his breath. I relaxed then, plunged my hands into my pockets — keys, gum wrappers — but no change.

Before I could tell the man I was sorry, Ms. P interrupted me and offered to buy the man a sandwich. I looked at her completely puzzled. The man ignored her offer and slurred, "I need some money. ... Do you have some money?" She replied, "I'm sorry sir, but I won't give you money. Ms. P escorted me away from the man. I was disappointed and surprised we had not aided



# Semesters: Both Have Merit

## A 15-Week Semester Would Offer More Time for Study, Research and Enrichment

Daniel J. Larson

Soon the Academic Senate will vote on the quarters vs. semesters issue currently at the forefront of topical discussion here at UCSB. The preliminary report prepared by the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning clearly favors implementing a 15-week semester system.

A plebiscite taken Spring Quarter 1990 regarded student opinion as favoring the continuation of the current quarter system. Even though approximately 75 percent of the participants voted to retain quarters, less than one-third of the total student population opted to declare their preference (an unfortunate common occurrence amid this nation's universities). Therefore, actual campuswide sentiment could support the 15-week system. My experience includes universities of both systems; I recommend a 15-week semester system for academic enrichment purposes.

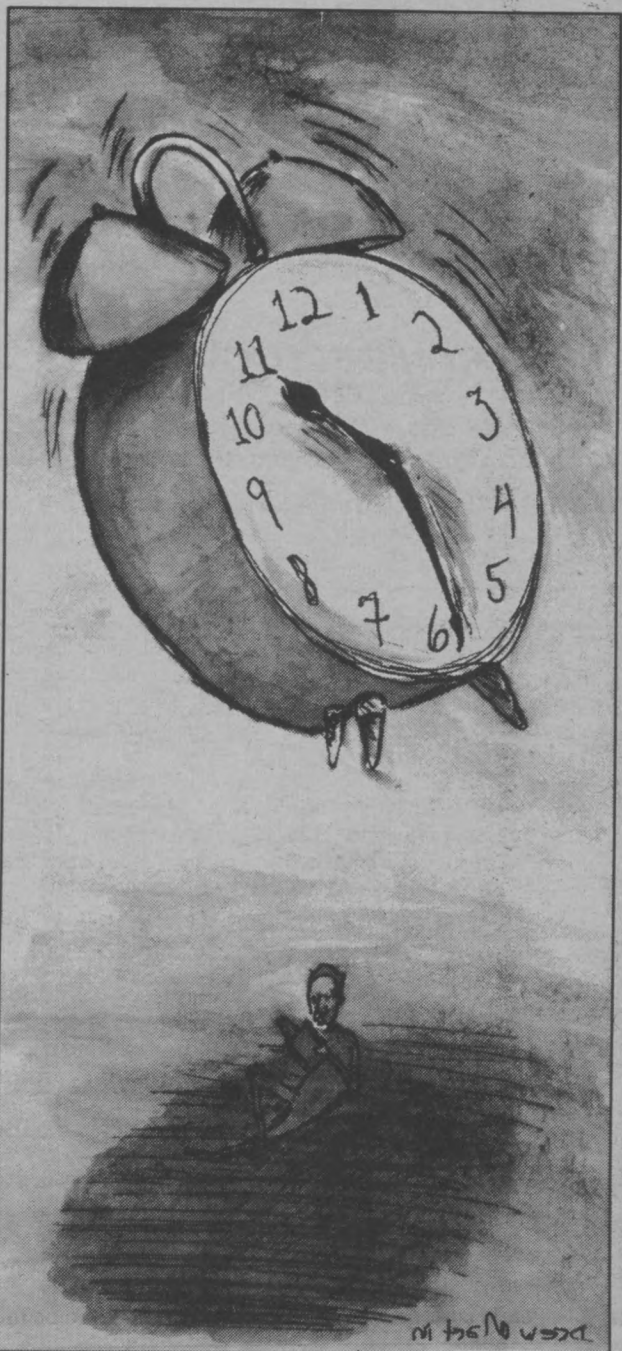
Being a history major, I enjoy reviewing source materials and creating research papers. The nature of historical inquiry embodies complex analysis. A semester system allows more valuable time to pursue these goals. Research writing experience is absolutely necessary for any graduate school endeavor. The current quarter system barely allows enough time to conceive an eight- to 10-page paper, requiring little or no scrutiny of source materials. During a 15-week semester, professors could utilize more original material rather than interpreted excerpts presented in contemporary textbooks. The extended format could represent more academic enrichment.

Another positive aspect of 15-week semesters includes an opportunity for professors to offer more tests throughout the term. Having two midterms removes some emphasis placed on finals. Currently, finals can account for 50 percent or more of one's final grade; under the quarter system, the final exam can be the primary determinant of your final grade. The pressure that this process incorporates should not have to be endured. The "performance pressure" mentality is absurd; deadline stress does not maximize proficiency. According to the CEPAP preliminary report: "The ratio of time spent teaching to that spent reviewing for tests and taking them would be greater." Semesters could afford more time for faculty and student interaction rather than constant exam preparation.

Many students are concerned that changing to semesters will negatively affect general education or graduation requirements during the transitional period. Fiscal concerns have also been articulated. These legitimate concerns have been addressed by the CEPAP report, which concludes that UC Berkeley initiated a change to semesters without experiencing these difficulties. If personal hardship and fiscal responsibility determined historical progress, many of us may not have had the opportunity to pursue a college education. Change requires some dislocation of comfortable institutions; our heritage represents the advantages.

Academic Affairs Board is sponsoring a forum on Wednesday Nov. 14 from 2-4 p.m. at the UCen Pavilion. Let me use this occasion to extend an invitation to all interested parties. I will look forward to being enlightened by opposing views.

Daniel J. Larson is a junior majoring in history.



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Last, but certainly not least is the fact that classes such as econ. 1 and 2 will have to either be condensed to a semester (cramming material which is contrary to the purpose of semesters) or spread out to a year (limiting course options and compromising a student's education). I can only imagine how the people in the English department feel about offering 2A and 2B twice a year instead of three times. As it is, students suffer in the English program by being placed in large classes taught by graduate students.

In light of these arguments, how can the administration publish and present to the faculty such a biased point of view in favor of semesters? While the committee itself admits, "CEPAP has not yet had the time nor the information to analyze the extent of these potential problems," they still encourage a faculty vote now. I am not the only student who gives a damn about this issue, and on behalf of those who are happy with quarters at UCSB, I urge the faculty to consider the full ramifications of a change to semesters.

Lori Cowen, a senior majoring in law and society, is an Associated Students representative-at-large.

## The Story? Give a Damn, Give a Can!

him.

Ms. P turned to me and said, "Anne, if I had given that man any money I would bet you he would have spent it on alcohol. That is why I offered to buy him a sandwich. There have been too many times when I have given money to a person who asked for it and it has been spent on alcohol. I don't wish to contribute to that kind of spending. Perhaps, the man may have been happy or content for a short while, but he wouldn't

### CANNED GOODS

have benefited in any other way."

She continued, "You know Anne, Santa Barbara appears to be a Disneyland, with problems such as the hungry and homeless found only on the outside of the park. But in reality, within this "Disneyland," there are many people who have never experienced the joy of riding a ride; they're still waiting in line."

This story depicts three different people. First, a man who seeks the aid of society and needs to be directed to services which have the resources to aid him. The second is Ms. P, a concerned citizen, but one who wishes to give her offerings and support to those who can utilize it "wisely." Finally, there is me, concerned and will-

ing to give "some change," maybe "some time," but usually preoccupied and not thinking about helping until asked to help.

This week, Nov. 8-15, is national Hunger and Homelessness Week. The Community Affairs Board and CalPIRG are cosponsoring the second annual "Give a Damn, Give a Can" canned food drive. These organizations in correlation with the numerous projects and services in the community invite you to help the hungry and homeless. The Santa Barbara County Food Bank, Let Isla Vista Eat and the Council of Christmas Cheer are organizations which will be receiving, with your help, over 7,500 pounds of canned goods.

If you feel the same as Ms. P, I would like to invite you to either donate some time to either collecting cans from the surrounding communities, or collecting cans from your own cupboards.

I had a professor Winter Quarter of last year, Brian Fagan, who used to repeat time and time again, "Observe everything!" Observe the surrounding communities. Observe others who would appreciate your contributions. Observe this "Disneyland" and think twice. By observing and thinking, you've already invested interest. When the interest sets in, act.

"Be thoughtful and thankful this Thanksgiving: Give a damn! Give a can!"

Anne McGloin, a UCSB student, is a Community Affairs Board volunteer.

## The Reader's Voice

### Opportunity for All

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the letter "Not Free for Me" (Oct. 25), we would like to clarify a few misconceptions about the tutorial center and the EOP at UCSB to the general public.

First of all, the tutorial center offers free tutoring to all students at some level. The Foreign Language Tutorial Program offers free tutorials to all students enrolled in foreign language classes, levels one through three primarily. The Political Science Tutorial Program also offers free tutorials to all students enrolled in lower-division political science courses (1-12). The tutorial center also offers instructional and group tutorials in math, science and engineering free of charge to all students. All first-year students enrolled in freshman composition classes can also receive free tutoring, regardless of their status in EOP. There are drop-in math, science and engineering and English tutoring at the tutorial center, with no charge to any students, on a first come, first served basis.

The limited budget for tutorial center limits them from offering free tutoring services in all courses. In trying to maximize the use of their facilities due to their limited budget, the tutorial center does give priority to athletes, EOP students, freshmen on academic probation and to special services program. But this does not mean that all other students must pay a fee in order to receive tutoring; the tutorial center is more than willing to set up additional free tutoring groups for any students who are in need. If you need additional tutoring other than the services offered at this time, indicate your needs to one of the tutoring area coordinators. The coordinators are willing to set up free group tutoring, even if there are only two or three students, as long as the students indicate their need and will be committed to the tutoring sessions.

Another issue that we would like to point out is that EOP does not stand for "Equal Opportunity Program," it signifies Educational Opportunity Program. Students are not discriminated on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age or sexual orientation. The major criteria for the Educational Opportunity Program is family income; all students, regardless of nationality, color or race can apply to be in the Educational Opportunity Program. In fact, the fastest growing population in EOP at this time is caucasian students.

EOP was established during the 1960s. Their budget was funded by the University Regents and Associated Students. The A.S. budget for EOP has remained constant since then, despite the fact that the number of EOP students increased drastically. It is for this reason that UCSB students voted to implement a \$1.25 annual lock-in fee per student during the spring 1990 election. This lock-in increased EOP's budget from \$30,000 to approximately \$75,000 annually. For the first time in 20 years, the student body voted to help the EOP.

STUDENT COMMISSION ON RACIAL EQUALITY

## The Legal Lowdown

Editor, Daily Nexus:

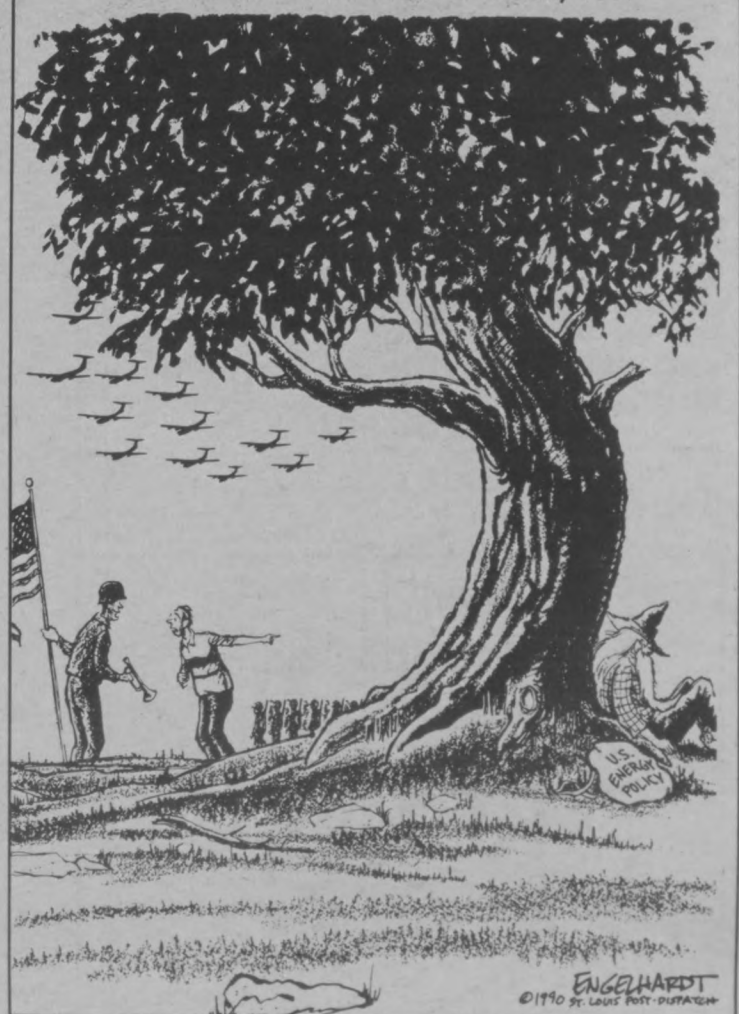
Recent advertising in the Nexus may have confused students about requirements for dissection in some courses. California recently passed a law requiring high schools to allow students opposed to dissection opportunities to discuss a possible alternative assignment. This law does not apply to universities. However, at UCSB, students receive counseling and information prior to electing courses that enable them to "have a choice."

JAMES F. CASE

Associate Vice Chancellor for Research



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## NCAA PLAYOFFS

## Broncos Bust Gauchos' Final Four Hopes, 2-0



**GETTIN' THE BOOT** — Santa Clara's Tamie Batista is caught between UCSB's Maren Batchelor (left) and Laurie Klein (right) as the Broncos defeated the Gauchos, 2-0, at Buck Shaw Stadium Saturday night, in the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

## Santa Clara's Size &amp; Speed Too Much for Lady Booters

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

**SANTA CLARA**—The UCSB women's soccer team had prided itself on compiling a 15-1-1 regular season record with a relatively small squad — small in both number and size of its players.

But that weakness finally caught up with them, as the bigger and faster Santa Clara Broncos (18-0-1) ended the Gauchos' dreams of a Final Four berth Saturday night with a 2-0 quarterfinal victory in front of 2,705 fans at Buckshaw Stadium.

"I'm very proud of the way our girls played, but bigger and faster players are needed to beat (Santa Clara)," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "Our players gave every-

thing they had, and when you do that, you play to your maximum, but the physiological difference is a factor.

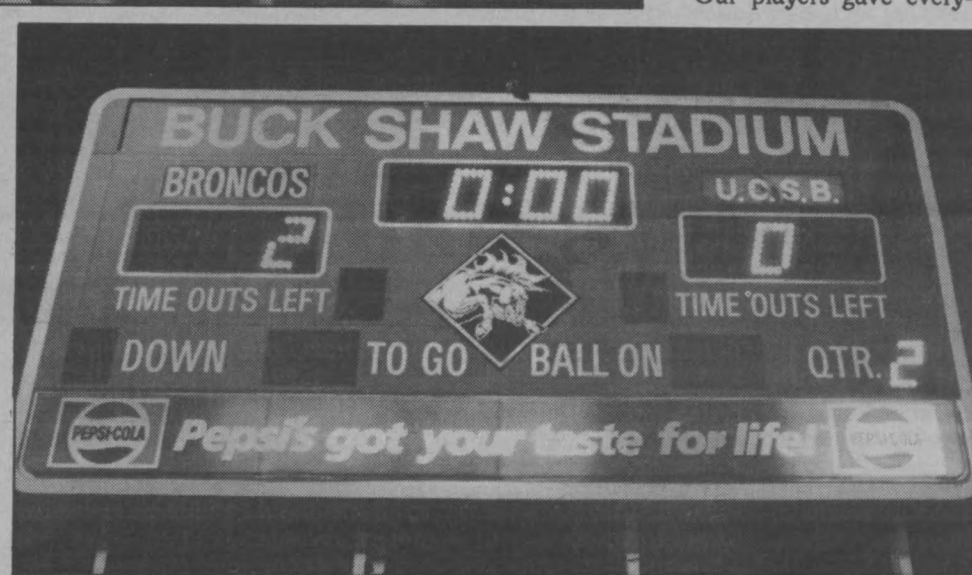
"Our midfielders have a tremendous heart, but they're all five-feet tall," Bobak said. "They give everything they have, but there are times when you have to be five or six inches higher to punch through."

The core of three Gaucho midfielders, standing an average of 5'1", could not produce the scoring opportunities necessary to beat the top-ranked team in the Far West Laurie Hill, who tallied 39 points in the regular season and is the key playmaker for UCSB, was virtually shut down by a Bronco defense that keyed on denying her the ball. Santa Barbara (16-2-1) had to rely on forwards Phronsie Franco and Trisha Kimble for shots. The midfielders' size discrepancy, Bobak said, was too much for them to produce any quality shots.

"For example, Miriam (Palma, a 5'0" midfielder) — on three occasions — tried to take a shot," Bobak explained. "But every time she did, she would take three strides and her opponents would only have to take one stride to block her shot. She gave all she had, but if we had more size, we could punch through."

Another problem for

See LOSS, p.12



## Germany Not Unified; Hoopsters Win, 89-73

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

For Gaucho forward Lucius Davis, his game-high 26 points was merely a meager contribution to a good cause Friday night — his team.

Davis, the Gauchos' sixth man last season, earned a starting spot in Friday's preseason opener against TTL Bamberg (Germany) before an estimated 4,800 fans at the Events Center, and paced the Gauchos to an 89-73 victory.

"Whatever my role is on this team, I'm going to try and fit into it," said Davis who was 9-11 from the field, and a perfect 7-7 in the first half. "It's a team thing. I guess I just stepped up to contribute to the team, that's all I'm looking for. And I know my offense was good ... but the other facets of the game that I'm going to have to work on are my defense and my rebounding."

Davis brought down six boards, five of which were defensive, helping the Gauchos out rebound Bamberg, 49 to 27. And while Santa Barbara shot .576 from the field to Germany's .402, there are still aspects of UCSB's game which need to be improved.

"All phases of the game were not proficient tonight," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "Defensive rebounds were a little better at times in the second half and offensively we tailed off. We've just got to get a coordination as to who's rebounding and when and how hard."

"That comes with role definition and with time, but I didn't like really any phase of it tonight. There were a lot of really bright spots, don't get me wrong — a lot of energy was there, I thought the comradery was good."

Among the bright spots was the Gauchos' ability to execute the running game without point guard Ray

See WIN, p.14

## UCSB Trampled by Mustangs in Homecoming

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

**RUN OVER** — Gaucho safety Jeff Neal (left) pursues Western New Mexico quarterback Kevin Jolley in Saturday's homecoming game at Harder Stadium. The Mustangs had 605 total yards rushing as they defeated UCSB 48-10.

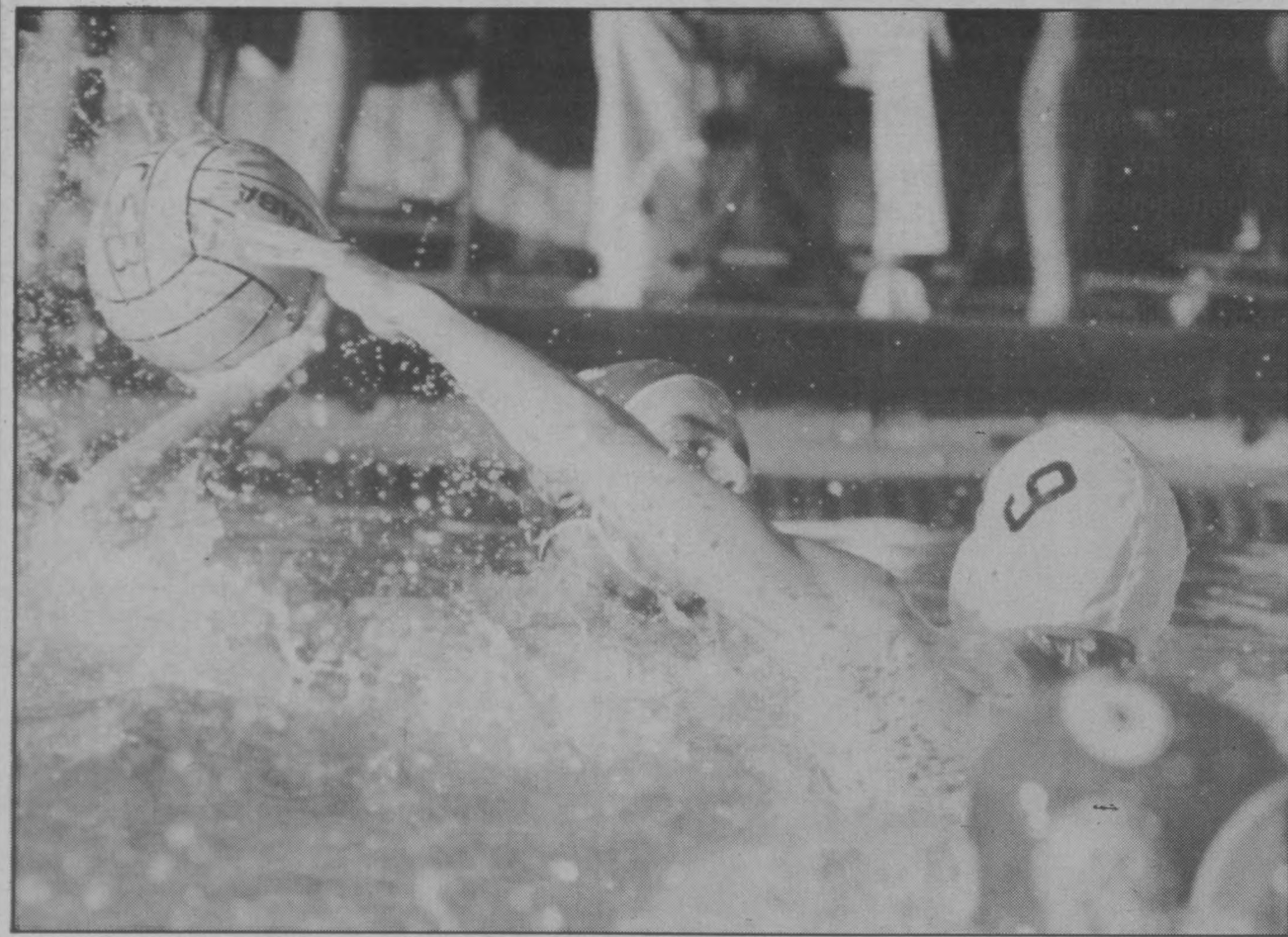
Ten Gaucho seniors played their last home game Saturday at Harder Stadium, and for all but a few, the homecoming contest was nothing more than an overmatched battle, as UCSB was demolished, 48-10 by Western New Mexico.

Among the few bright spots, though, was the play of senior quarterback Mike Curtius, senior wide receiver Johnny Ace and junior wide receiver Brian Fleming. All of whom broke Gaucho records despite the loss.

"(The records) are nice," said Fleming, who broke Khaled Shahbo's record of most catches in a game (12 in 1989), with 13 receptions for 113 yards. "I'd rather have the win. ... I'll be really happy to finish the season 6-4, but we've got to win next week to get that. So I think we'll rise to the occasion next week (against Humboldt State)."

And while taking a beating, Curtius also managed to add yet another passing record to his collection.

See ROUT, p.13



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

J.P. Lalonde (left) paced the #3 UCSB water polo team to a 12-7 victory over #11 Fresno St. Friday at Campus Pool. Saturday the Gauchos traveled to LBSU and defeated the 49ers 12-11.

## Polo Doesn't Sink To Long Beach St.

UCSB's 4th Quarter Leads to Win

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer

With only one regular-season match remaining, the UCSB water polo squad hopes it is never too late to learn from its mistakes.

Saturday at Long Beach State, the Gauchos found themselves trailing the 49ers by four goals with five minutes left in the final quarter. However, just as it has done all year, Santa Barbara mounted a fierce comeback, this time scoring on five occasions to win 12-11.

"It was definitely a test of our character," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "Hopefully this was a good lesson for us. It was like dodging a bullet and coming through when it counted. Fortunately we pulled it out."

The dramatic victory followed Friday afternoon's 12-7 win at Campus Pool over #11 Fresno State in the Gauchos' final home match of the season, finishing a perfect 8-0.

UCSB, ranked third in the nation, now owns a 21-7 overall record and an 8-1 mark in the Big West and is tied with #5 Pepperdine atop the conference with each team having one league match remaining. Next Saturday, the Gauchos will be at UC Irvine, while the Waves will play at Long Beach State.

See H2O, p.13

## LOSS

Continued from p.11

the Gauchos was Santa Clara star Brandi Chastain, the second leading scorer in the nation during the regular season. To defend her, Bobak was forced to move midfielder Amy Goodwin to fullback for reinforcement. Chastain, though, managed to break free and cause damage.

The Broncos' first goal came at 54:39, when Chastain dribbled to the far left post, pulling UCSB goalkeeper Jan Urich out of the net. Hearing the call of teammate Linda Hoffman, who was cutting down the middle of the field, Chastain centered a pass in front of the empty goal that Hoffman easily punched in.

With the score 1-0, a lead considered almost insurmountable against the stingy Bronco defense, UCSB had to go on the offensive. But with the midfielders forced into a defensive role, the Gauchos could not get many scoring opportunities.

"They're very fast and aggressive back there," Bobak said of Santa Clara's defense. "The best way to defend is to attack. But to defend Brandi, it makes our midfielders more like fullbacks. So our forwards have less to work with offensively."

Chastain struck again at 70:07, taking a Debbie Norbutus pass to the far left post, again pulling Urich out. The Gaucho goal-

keeper tried to make a diving stab at the ball, but Chastain squirted it past her for the game's second score.

"Things weren't clicking for us," sweeper Linda Dorn said. "They got a goal, we tried to come back, we got a little unbalanced on defense trying to score, they get another one. It just wasn't clicking for us."

Perhaps the best scoring opportunity for Santa Barbara came near the end of a scoreless first half, when Franco took the ball from past the midfield and dribbled down to the top of the box. She tried to get past goalkeeper Sue Wall, but was stopped.

"I was going for it all the way," Franco said. "I was focused on the ball. I was going to go in and just get something on the ball before the keeper got it and the next thing I knew I was on the ground and fighting for the ball."

"Credit goes to the whole team, but I'm going to put a lot of weight on Brandi because she's scored 23 goals this year and that's an awesome achievement. She's the Maradona of women's soccer," Bobak said, referring to the Argentinean considered the world's best soccer player.

"(Maradona) makes a little bit more money than I do," Chastain laughed when asked about Bobak's compliment. "Tad's a funny guy and I appreciate that because he is a terrific coach and he knows the game of soccer very well."



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara forward Maren Batchelor (right) beats Bronco midfielder Emily Saarenas to a header in Saturday's 2-0 loss to Santa Clara. The game was the last for Batchelor, who is a senior. The Gauchos will lose four seniors this year, but will return 10 members of this year's squad next season.

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When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.  
Where: UCSB Campus Events Center  
Radio: KCSB (91.9-FM), 7:15 pre-game  
Records: UCSB 26-5 (12-3 Big West), NMSU 4-25 (2-13 Big West)  
National Ranking: UCSB #7  
Gauchos: Had nine-match win streak stopped last Wednesday night against top-ranked UCLA. ... Currently in third place behind Hawaii and Pacific in the Big West standings. ... The Gauchos already have four more wins than last year with five regular season matches remaining and still have an outside shot at a 30-win season.  
Roadrunners: Although school nickname is the Aggies, the women's volleyball team prefers the title of "Roadrunners." ... NMSU is new to the conference in 1990 ... and it's showing! ... The bright spot for New Mexico State this season has been the play of senior outside hitter Vanessa White, who ranks among the Big West leaders in kills (10th — 3.83 kpg) and digs (fourth — 3.79 dpg).

—Jonathan Okanes

# ROUT

**Continued from p.11**  
With his 207 yards (21 of 38, 1 TD) Saturday, Curtius broke Steve Armstrong's season-passing mark of 2,145 set last year. Curtius currently has 2,199 yards this season.

"Regardless that we lost, I'm glad I gave one of my best efforts in a game," said Curtius who was sacked nine times in the game. "I've never had to get up so many times and keep battling back. So I can't ask anything more of myself than that."

"We never gave up. It's not like a San Francisco State, a team we thought we would play close with, this team was really, really good. And to just make it through and not get injured, I'm happy with that. That's all I wanted to do was just take shots and still get up — I never stayed down."

Besides Jim Russell's 31-yard field goal with 6:38 left in the half, the Gauchos could only find the end zone once. With 4:34 remaining in the game, Ace made one of his trademark spectacular catches. The TD reception was Ace's 11th of the season, a mark which tied Fred Tunnicliffe's 1959 record.

"I was pleased Johnny Ace tied the record," Gaucho Head Coach Rick Candaele said. "Hopefully he'll break it next week. I was real pleased for all those guys that broke records today."

The loss put the Gauchos at 5-4 on the season, and they must defeat Humboldt next weekend to finish above the .500 mark. For the Mustangs, the third-ranked team in NAIA Division I, the victory elevated them 8-1 and assured them of a playoff spot.

"We felt we were going to be in a real tight game, like the last time we came out here two years ago," WNM running back John O'Mera said about the 22-21 loss UCSB handed the Mustangs two seasons earlier. "They were tough, but I think they haven't seen the type of offense we run and they were fooled by that."

That offense, the wish-

bone, exploited the Gauchos' main weakness this season: their defense against the run. All totalled, Western New Mexico carried the ball 65 times, gaining 605 yards. Its attack was led by running backs Lavon Worley (14 carries, 156 yards), O'Mera (15 carries, 130 yards) and quarterback Kevin Jolley (10 carries, 144 yards).

"I don't think as a team we gave up, but it was just a couple big plays in the first half that broke us," Gaucho safety Brian Ledford said. "We never gave up, it was just a couple mental mistakes, that's all."

The Mustangs set the pace of the game on the first play as Worley broke loose for an 82-yard touchdown run with 14:40 remaining in the first quarter.

"We told them they were a big, physical football team, and we were going to have to stop the run," Candaele said. "I think our guys played well. They came out ready to play. We wanted to do well at homecoming. And then (Western New Mexico) runs on the first play and goes 82 yards for a touchdown — that takes a little bit of our steam out."



JAMES SHINBASH/Daily Nexus

**SURPASSING THE REST** — UCSB quarterback Mike Curtius (right) broke another Gaucho record Saturday. His 207 yards brought his season total to 2,199 yards, eclipsing Steve Armstrong's 1989 mark of 2,145 yards in a season.

Western New Mexico		WNM		UCSB		UCSB	
48		14	17	3	14	10	
		0	3	0	7		

FIRST QUARTER		TEAM STATISTICS		Receiving		
14:40, WNM—Worley 82-yard run (Zimmerman kick)	UCSB	WNM	No.	Yds.	TD	
7:21, WNM—Jolley 8-yard run (Zimmerman kick)	16	24	Ace	3	51	1
	21-16	65-605	Fleming	13	113	0
	207	66	Thomas	2	15	0
	38-21-0	7-5-0	Perry	2	15	0
	6-33.8	1-40	Wilson	1	9	0
	2-2	1-1				
	1-15	6-63				
SECOND QUARTER		INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		WNM		
12:51, WNM—Zimmerman 22-yard FG	Rushing	No.	Yds.	Yds.	TD	
6:38, UCSB—Russell 31-yard FG	Gauchos	Bauer	2	16	8.0	0
12:04, WNM—Jolley 78-yard run (Zimmerman kick)	Burke	2	-1	-5	0	
6:00, WNM—Andrews 49-yard run (Zimmerman kick)	Curtius	10	-52	-5.2	0	
	Breaux	2	-4	-2	0	
	Zoia	5	25	5	0	
THIRD QUARTER						
11:48, WNM—Zimmerman 41-yard FG	Passing	PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD
	Gauchos	38	21	0	207	1
	Curtius					
FOURTH QUARTER						
12:33, WNM—Oliver 13-yard run (Zimmerman kick)	WNM	No.	Yds.	Yds.	TD	
8:45, WNM—O'Mera 30-yard run (Zimmerman kick)	Jolley	10	144	14.4	2	
4:34, UCSB—Ace 16-yard pass from Curtius (Russell kick)	Worley	14	156	11.1	1	
	Oliver	15	89	5.9	1	
	Andrews	3	56	18.7	1	
	O'Mera	15	130	8.7	1	
	Johnson	4	19	4.8	0	
	Rincon	4	12	3	0	

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The party-goers were enjoying themselves immensely — unaware that, across the street in the shadows, a killer waited.

# H2O

**Continued from p.12**  
Against the ninth-ranked 49ers (11-16, 3-6), Santa Barbara fell behind from the start, trailing 2-1 after the first period and 7-4 at the half. The Gauchos stayed within striking distance at 9-6 following three quarters, but then found themselves down 11-7 at the five minute mark of the fourth. During those final minutes, UCSB's Ryan Todd scored two goals, Pete Zamoyiski scored one of his four goals to tie the game at 11, before Jason Likins netted the game winner.

Zamoyiski led the Gauchos with four goals, while Todd, Likins, Nikola Ivanovic, and John Hinderaker collected two goals apiece.

"Hinderaker made some absolutely brilliant plays offensively and defensively," Snyder said. "Todd played really well, too. Even though it looked somewhat bleak, they all played hard in the last quarter."

"At the start of the game, we were forcing things a bit," Snyder added. "We were getting the shots off at the start, but nothing was going in. And then in the end, it seemed as if everything went in."

In the Fresno State match, it was more of the same for UCSB. The Gauchos had difficulty scoring early on, yet dominated down the stretch. In the first quarter, Santa Barbara was not only losing 2-1 to the Bulldogs, but Zamoyiski had been ejected after arguing a call by the referee. From there, thanks to

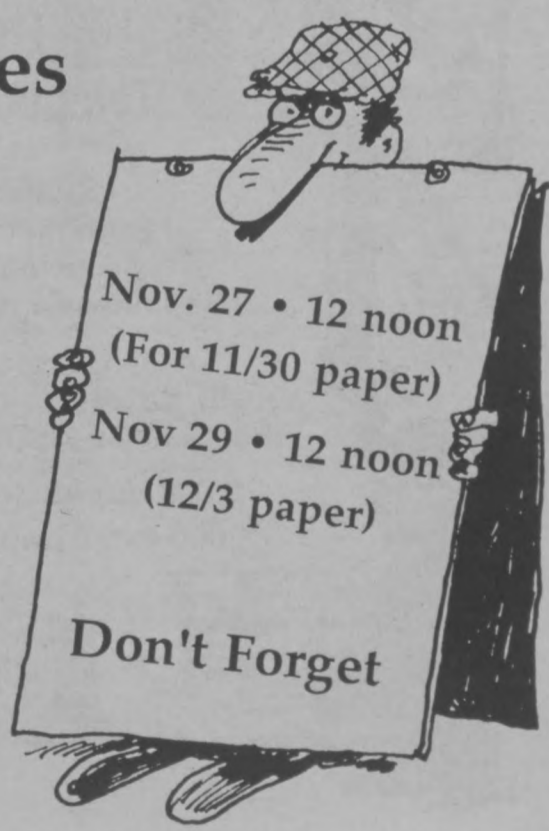
strong support off the bench from Mike Maclear and Dave Madison, the Gauchos outscored Fresno 11-5. J.P. Lalonde led UCSB with five goals, while Todd added three and Likins had two.

In addition to giving the Gauchos a perfect home record and their 20th win of the season, the victory also provided Snyder with his 250th career win. Following Saturday's triumph, Snyder's record stands at 251-160-6, making him the winningest coach in UCSB history.

The 21 wins by Santa Barbara is the most since it finished 21-11 in 1985. That was also the last year the Gauchos went undefeated at home, compiling an 11-0 record.




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**WIN**

Continued from p.11  
Kelly, who will complete his red shirt year in time for the home opener on Dec. 10. Guard Idris Jones (14 points, six assists) instead started at point for UCSB, with JC transfer Ray Stewart backing him up.

"Ray (Kelly) is projected as a starter at the point for us. And so without him, I thought Idris did a good job tonight and Ray Stewart is learning that position," Pimm said. "We've been emphasizing (the run) with Kelly in practice. Now we have to continue to push it and look for the good shots. ... The overall thing about reading defense and reading when there is an open shot really has to get better; we really didn't read the defense too well tonight."

Despite falling behind 8-4 in the opening minutes of the game, the Gauchos rallied back as Davis hit a 15-footer and then followed with a three-pointer, putting Santa Barbara ahead for good. Before the buzzer Davis made a 16-footer to give UCSB a commanding 46-31 lead heading into the half.

"(Lucius) had good shots early and he got it going, and that's going to happen. Lucius has been shooting well in practice as have a lot of the guys," Pimm said. "I think Idris is going to make shots (this season), Mike Meyer has been shooting the ball real well and Paul's (Johnson) been in all the practices and Stewart's getting his feel for the open shots on the outside."

The Gauchos, not surprisingly, received a solid

performance from forward Gary Gray. The senior was second on the team in scoring with 15 points and had a game-high seven boards. Johnson added six rebounds, while forward Bob Erbst pulled down five.

**NOTES:**

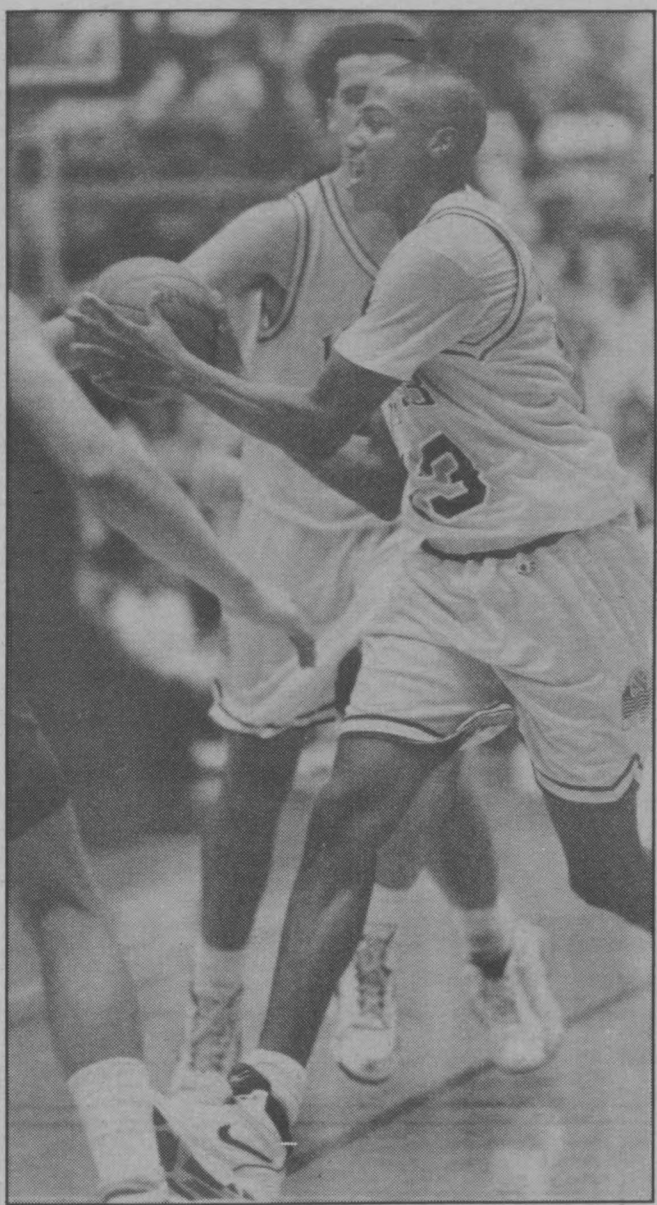
Leading all scorers for Bamberg was Ulrich Frank with 18 points. Guard Eldridge Recasner, formerly from the University of Washington, added 14. ... The Gauchos' depth was evident Friday night as nine players had at least 10 minutes playing time. Stewart acknowledged this advantage: "When I go out in a game, we're not losing anything because there is another strong player to replace me or anyone else."

**UCSB 89, Bamberg 73**

Bamberg		fg	ft	ft	r	a	pts
Recasner	6	15	0	0	2	9	14
Andres	2	8	0	2	1	0	6
Ortmann	2	5	1	2	3	0	5
VonWadden	1	1	3	4	4	1	5
Sweet	3	8	0	0	6	2	6
Lorenzen	1	4	3	4	4	0	5
Frank	6	13	5	7	4	4	18
Kohl	4	7	0	2	1	2	8
Marin	2	5	2	6	1	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>73</b>

UC SANTA BARBARA		fg	ft	ft	r	a	pts
Johnson	3	4	0	0	6	3	6
Gray	7	11	1	2	7	2	15
Davis	9	11	7	9	6	2	26
Erbst	2	3	2	2	5	2	6
Jones	5	12	3	4	3	6	14
Stewart	2	6	2	4	2	0	6
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Meyer	1	3	0	0	4	6	2
Carter	0	1	2	2	1	0	2
Robson	3	5	1	1	4	1	7
Sayers	2	3	1	3	3	0	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>89</b>

Halftime—UCSB 46, Bamberg 31.  
Three-point goals—Bamberg 5-15 (Recasner 2-4, Andres 2-3, Lorenzen 0-1, Frank 1-4, Kohl 0-1, Marin 0-2), UCSB 2-6 (Davis 1-1, Jones 1-4, Johnson 0-1).  
Blocked shots—Bamberg 3 (VonWadden 1, Sweet 1, Frank 1), UCSB 3 (Erbst 1, Johnson 1, Robson 1).  
Steals—Bamberg 7 (Recasner 1, Ortmann 1, Lorenzen 1, Frank 3, Marin 1), UCSB 8 (Johnson 1, Davis 2, Gray 1, Stewart 2, Meyer 1, Robson 1).  
Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—Bamberg 4, UCSB 8. Turnovers—Bamberg 17, UCSB 20.




JAMES SHINBASHI/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Paul Johnson had six points, six rebounds and three assists as the Gauchos opened the preseason with an 89-73 win over TTL Bamberg (Germany) at the Events Center Friday night.

**NEXUS  
SPORTS DOIN' IT**

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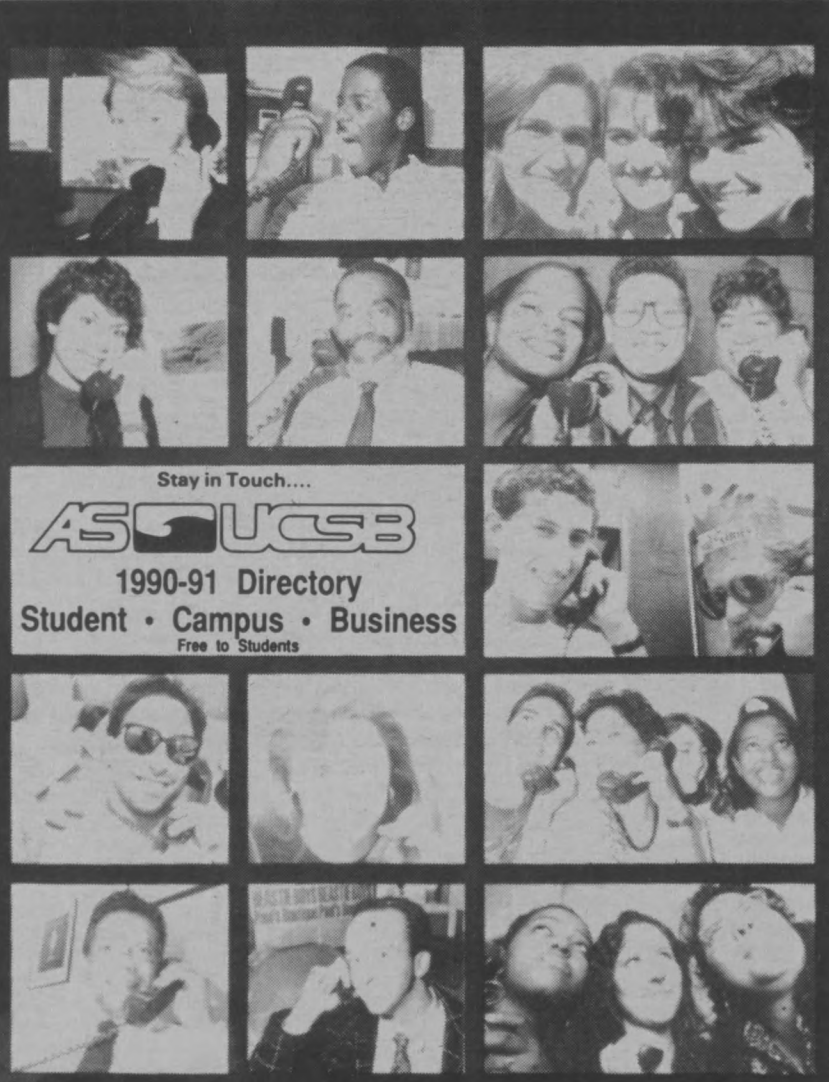
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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

**A.S.  
Program  
Board**

**world music series  
music & dance of the**

**Oglala Indians**  
wed. nov. 14 noon,  
FREE the music bowl

**WED. NOV. 14**  
4-6PM FREE  
**THE PUB**

**PAUL**

**HAMBRICK**  
**PETER ANDY**  
**CASE PRIEBOY**



COMEDY TUES. NOV. 13  
COMEDY 8:00PM  
COMEDY THE PUB  
COMEDY \$2 students  
COMEDY \$3 general

SAT. NOV. 17  
doors open 7:30pm  
THE PUB  
\$6 student/\$8 general  
tix at a.s. ticket office

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

### Joe Goode Performance Group



Incisive, enlightening, probing, energizing and hilarious: Joe Goode's *Disaster Series*. Personal calamities meet natural catastrophes in this dance performance by the post-post modernist and his group.

**Wed., Nov. 14**  
**8 PM**

**UCSB Campbell Hall**  
Reserved seats: \$15/\$13/\$11  
UCSB students: \$13/\$11/\$9

Charge tickets by phone: 893-3535

Academic Affairs Board Presents

**QUARTERS**

**VS.**

**SEMESTERS**

OPEN FORUM/ DEBATE  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14  
2-4 p.m. UCEN PAVILLION

\*REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



**Wondering Why Your Organization  
Mailbox is Blocked  
with Funny Little Faces????  
YOU NEED TO REGISTER YOUR  
ORGANIZATION FOR '90-91**

**This Must Be Completed To Use  
C.A.C. Services including:**

- Room Scheduling (Classrooms, Athletic Facilities, and UCen)
- Trustee Accounts
- Organization Mailboxes
- UCen Tables
- This "On Campus This Week" Nexus Page



**So, if you haven't registered, please do!!!**

### Monday, Nov. 11

All day — Register your organization at CAC, UCen 3151  
10 am — Business services meeting, UCen 1  
12-12:20 — "Healing Earth Meditation," free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame  
3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen 2  
5-7 pm — A.S. Lobby meeting, location TBA  
6 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen 2  
6-7:30 pm — United Christian Student Movement Ecumenical Bible study: dinner free, upstairs lounge, URC  
6:30 pm — Earth Day Coalition meeting, Girvetz 2128  
7 pm — Asian-American Christian Fellowship meeting, International Students  
7-10 pm — Lesbian/gay/bisexual peer counseling, M,W & Sun eves, 893-4578 or drop by Trailer 306A  
7:30 pm — Central America Response Network meeting, 777 Camino Peseadero  
7:30, 9:15 pm — St. Mark's Spiritual Direction Inventory  
9:30 pm — Bowling Club meeting, FREE bowling for those interested, please join, San Marcos Lanes

### Tuesday, Nov. 13

All day — Register your organization at CAC, UCen 3151  
12:30 pm — Accounting Assn Meeting, Mark Dauberman discusses the May '91 CPA exam, SH 1431  
2 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, UCen 3  
4 pm — MANDATORY ORIENTATION FOR CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, UCen 2  
4-6 pm — SCORE meeting, UCen 3  
4:30 pm — Amateur Radio Club meeting, planning & refreshments, Eng I rm 3163,  
5 pm — Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 1  
5-7 pm — Recycling committee meeting, UCen 3  
5 pm — Student Hunger Homeless Action Group general meeting, Girv 2112  
5-6 pm — Women in Communications, Inc. PR/marketing workshop w/speaker, UCen 1  
5:30 pm — A.S. Judicial Council meeting, location TBA  
6 pm — National Society of Black Engineers meeting, Eng II rm 2361  
6 pm — Investments meeting, investments office  
6-7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society meeting, UCen 3. Last time to pick up honor certificates  
6-7 pm — Amnesty International meeting, new members welcome, UCen 1  
7 pm — Campus Crusade for christ weekly meeting, Girv 1004  
7 pm — LBGA general business meeting & social hour, International Students Lounge  
7 pm — AIESEC meeting, VP elections & director apps due, UCen 3  
7:15 pm — International Exchange committee meeting, Main office  
7:30 pm — St. Mark's Catholic Discovery  
8 pm — ASPB presents Comedy Night at the Pub, \$2 students/\$3 general  
8 pm — "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6  
8 pm — FACES meeting, 3rd floor couches

### Wednesday, Nov. 14

All day — Register your organization, CAC, UCen 3151  
Noon — Music and Dance of the Oglala Indians, Music Bowl, free  
12-5 pm — CISPES presents Gulf Crisis Teach-In in Storke Plaza. UC Systemwide call to boycott classes. speakers, discussions, music, step show, guerilla theater, KCSB broadcast  
1 pm — Communication Studies Assn meeting, Duncan Wesley from SB Independent speaking, UCen 1  
2-4 pm — Academic Affairs Board, "Quarters vs. Semesters Open Forum," UCen Pavilion  
4-6 pm — ASPB presents Acoustics in the Pub with Paul Hambrick, free, all ages welcome

4-6 pm — A.S. Status of Women meeting, Women's Center  
5 pm — Los Curanderos last meeting of the qtr, guest speakers, El Centro, bldg 406  
5 pm — Communications Board meeting, Comm Board office  
5L45-8:30 pm — Pre-Health Pizza Social in Giovanni's, gen meeting at 7 in UCen 1, paid members only  
5:45 pm — Ad-Hoc Project Sunset meeting, everyone welcome, A.S. Main office  
6 pm — Accounting Assoc. Student Night Dinner sponsored by the Amer. Society of Women Accountants, Faculty Club  
6 pm — Weekly meeting of SERT/PUGWASH, UCen 1  
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council, UCen Pavilion  
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, UCen 2  
7:30 pm — Louis Prezlin, underwater photographer for Jacques Cousteau, at St. Mark's  
8 pm — "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6  
8 pm — Joe Goode Performance Group, dance and a whole lot more!! Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$13/11/9  
8-9:30 pm — Stress & relationships workshop, C&CServ 1305  
10 pm — Taize Prayer, a contemplative ecumenical prayer service, St. Mark's

### Thursday, Nov. 15

All day — Register your organization at CAC, UCen 3151  
3-4 pm — THE MILITANT presents "The Frame-Up of Mark Curtis," video by L.A. filmmaker Nick Castle, UCen 3  
5 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, CAB  
7 pm — University Christian Fellowship Thursday Night Alive, Psych 1824  
7 pm — Gay men's rap group, Counseling Center (side entrance)  
8 pm — ASPB presents Pub Night, doors open at 8, all ages welcome, \$1/students, \$3/general  
8 pm — "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6  
8 pm — Music Nite at St. Mark's  
9:15 pm — Spiritual Direction Inventory, St. Mark's

### Friday, Nov. 16

All day — Register your organization at CAC, UCen 3151  
1-1:50 pm — Physics Undergrad Seminar: "Experiments in Spinodal Decomposition (or How to get a Ph.D. with only Physics 1-5)", Art Bailey, Dept. of Physics, UCSB, Broida 1015  
3 pm — Arab-Israeli Dialogue: What is there to talk about? Chaim Shur, editor New Outlook magazine and Samira Baroody, Lebanese Political Scientist, Phelps 1425  
8 pm — "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui," UCSB students \$6

### Saturday, Nov. 17

10 am — Shabbat service and Torah study, URC  
7:30 pm — ASPB presents Peter Case with Andy Prieboy at the Pub, \$6/student, \$8/general. Tix avail. at A.S. Ticket office  
8 pm — "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6  
8 pm — Patrick Stewart in "A Christmas Carol," Campbell Hall (sold out)

### Sunday, Nov. 18

8 pm — An Evening with the Filmmaker: "Berkeley in the 60s," director/producer Mark Kitchell will be present at the screening to discuss the film, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$4