

## Busting a Bit of Bush Bashing



Tipping Off

## A Farewell to Football?



SPORTS/12

# Daily Nexus

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November 6, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Independents Reign in Water Board Battle

### Few Cast Votes at Local Polls Despite Urging

By Deborah Robiglio  
Reporter

Despite a huge voter registration push in Isla Vista this election season, only a fraction of the community's registered voters actually turned out for Tuesday's local election.

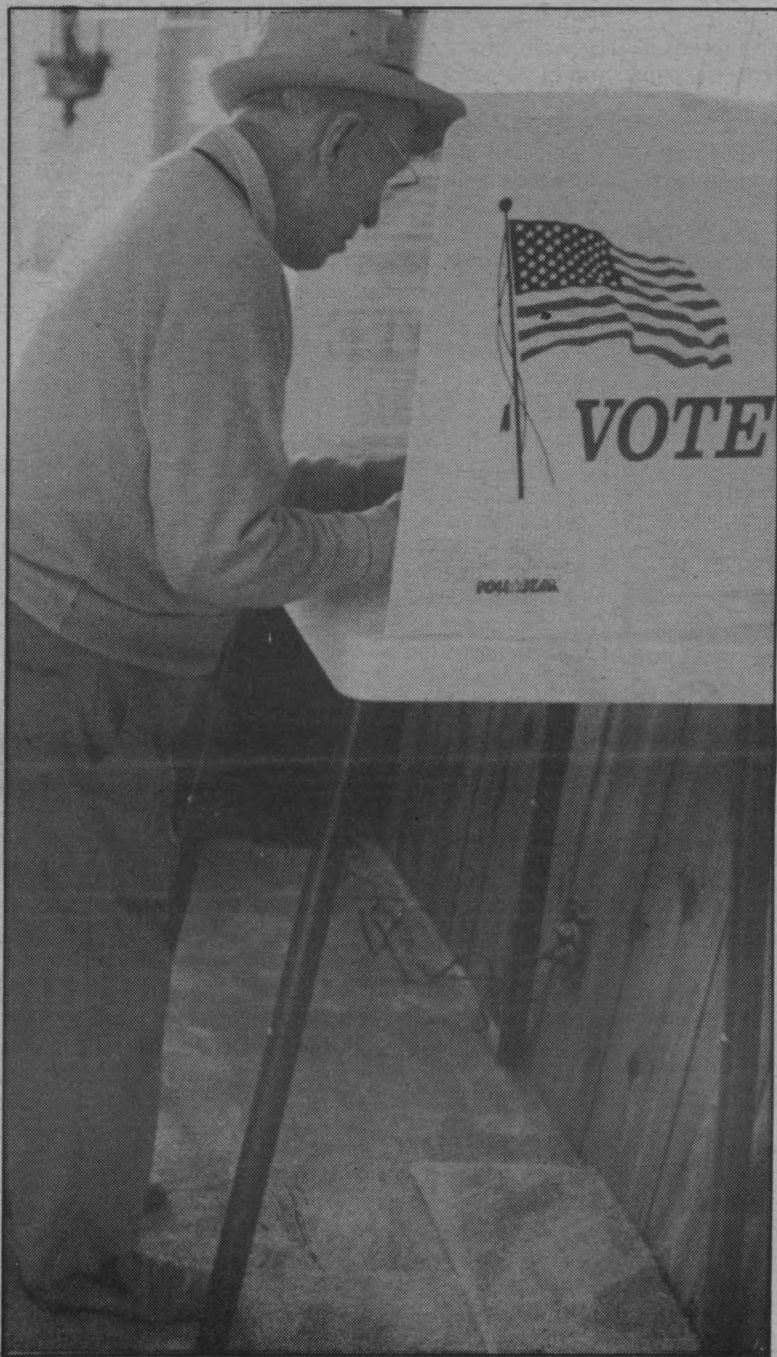
About 2,300 of Isla Vista's 6,414 registered voters cast their votes in the Nov. 5 election, which decided such un-sexy issues as membership of the Goleta Water Board and the Goleta West Sanitary District, as well as several local initiatives.

Drumming up interest in the election were the candidates, Associated Students, County Supervisor Bill Wallace's office and the Sierra Club, all of whom strived to spotlight the importance of voting and register locals on campus and in Isla Vista. But the registration drive was not enough to get as many locals to the polls as showed up for last year's gubernatorial election.

Beatrice Scheel, a clerk for the 86th precinct with 10 years of polling experience, said she believes that many students do not find local issues important because they reside in the area for only a short time. "People are more apt to vote in national elections," she said.

Eightieth precinct clerk Robin Milanovich said that this year's election had lower turnout than last year's. She blamed "poor publicity for the election, a small

See REACTION, p.3



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

A voter marks his selections at the Wilkins' residence poll on election day Tuesday.

### Blois, Mills and Taylor Beat out Slate Candidates; V-91 Approved

By Dan Hildale  
and Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writers

When the final results came in at the county elections center Tuesday night, voters sent three independent water candidates to the Goleta Water Board, rejecting a slate of three others.

Vying for three open seats on the board of directors of the Goleta Water District, local residents Jean Blois, Larry Mills and Ken Taylor beat out the Water Alliance slate, made up of incumbent Gordon Fulks, Isla Vista local Lisa Rothstein and Sarah Stein.

Although the Water Alliance won the majority of votes at Isla Vista and campus polling precincts, the three were soundly defeated by voters in the rest of the district.

"I really do feel the voters have spoken," an elated Mills said at a victory celebration he held with Taylor last night. Mills garnered the most votes overall with 7,739.

"In my opinion, all three independent candidates stood for the same thing, and that is a balanced water supply, including desalination, State Water, reclamation and conservation," he said. "I'm going to do everything I can to make the water portfolio balanced."

Members of the Water Alliance, who could not be reached at press time, have opposed bringing large amounts of water into the area for fear it will send water rates higher and encourage growth.

Voter turnout varied across

ELECTION RESULTS		
Initiatives		
	<u>yes</u>	<u>no</u>
V91	74.8%	25.2%
Y91	24.9%	75.1%
Z91	19.9%	80.1%
Goleta Water Board		
Larry Mills	7,739	
Jean Blois	7,515	
Ken Taylor	7,393	
Goleta West Sanitary District		
Deborah Lacerenza	1,892	
Richard Smith	1,572	

MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

the county, with nearly 50 percent making the trip to the polls in Montecito, where a controversial cityhood proposal was narrowly defeated.

Numbers were considerably lower in areas such as Goleta and Santa Barbara — where turnout hovered under 30 percent — due to a lack of big issues on the ballot.

"It's pretty much what we thought it would be," county clerk-recorder Ken Pettit said, "high in Montecito, low in Santa Barbara."

Although some absentee ballots had yet to be counted as of press time, Pettit said he did not expect them to have any impact

See RESULTS, p.8

## FSH, EHS Meet to Discuss Toxic Transfer Facility

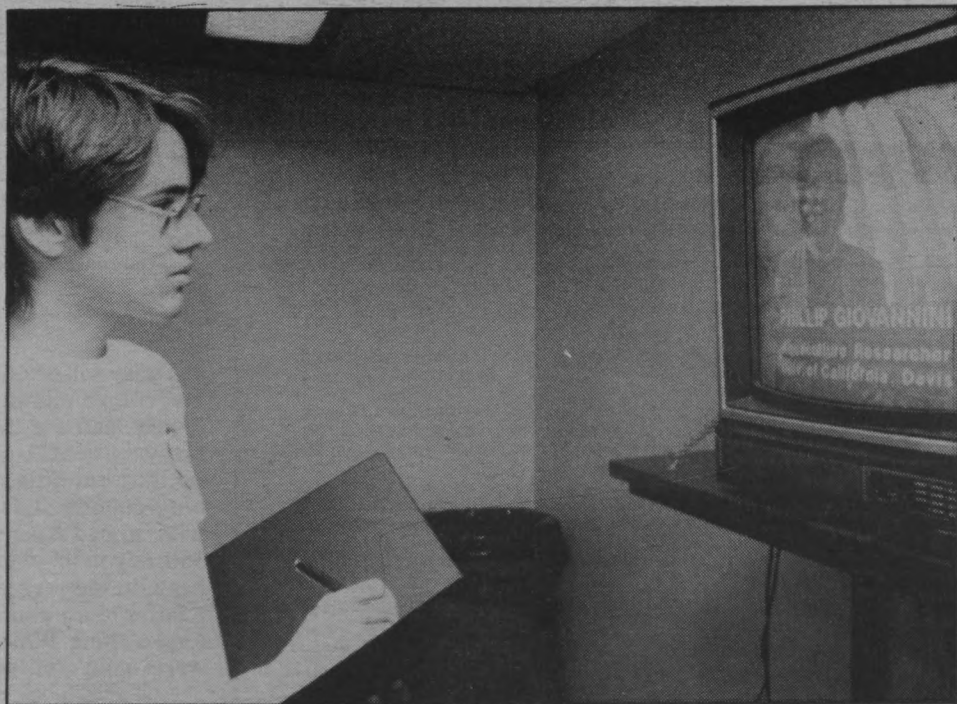
By John Henry Binder  
Staff Writer

More than 40 residents of Family Student Housing met with representatives from the university and the county Monday night to voice their worries over plans to expand the campus hazardous waste facility near their homes.

The upgraded waste facility is being built on Mesa Road, less than a mile from the FSH buildings. Many residents have complained that they are at risk if an accident occurs at the site, and also blasted the university for not informing them of the location earlier.

"It irked me that as residents,

See MEETING, p.10



STEVE LEPP/Daily Nexus

Steffan Thomas works on a university degree in front of the T.V. by taking notes on an aquaculture lecture.

### Audio Academics

## Watch and Learn From Your Couch

By Jay Bennert  
Staff Writer

Collegiate couch-potatoes rejoice: a way has been found to sit in front of the boob tube and earn a university degree at the same time.

A program called the Mind Extension University broadcasts college-level courses right into students' living rooms, and two universities actually award degrees to paying viewers. The classes even air all night.

For locals, the Santa Barbara County Office of Education just hooked up MEU to the area this Sunday through Cox Cable channel 21.

Colorado State University offers a televised Master of Business Administration degree, and the University of Maryland offers a Bachelor of Arts sheepskin for viewers, all from a compilation of

See TELEVISION, p.5



## Gates Wins CIA Confirmation From Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates headed for easy confirmation Tuesday as President Bush's CIA chief, belying a six-month ordeal that laid bare past disputes within the spy agency and pointed to a tumultuous future.

With supporters predicting he would win support of two-thirds of the Senate, Gates appeared to have overcome the taint of the Iran-Contra affair and charges that he has been too willing to adapt intelligence to suit bosses' political prejudices.

His confirmation marked the culmination of a stormy career path for Gates, whose rapid rise through CIA ranks was stymied in 1987 when then-President Reagan nominated him to head the agency and he was forced to withdraw under the Iran-Contra cloud.

"The last thing you want is someone at the helm of an agency who really does not have experience in that field," said Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, (D-Okla.), the nominee's biggest booster, who argued that Gates has overcome past deficiencies.

"If you're going to find someone who's never made a mistake, you've got to find someone who's never made a decision,"

—

*I think we can do better in this country.*

Senator Paul Simon  
(D-Illinois)

—

Boren said.

A substantial minority, however, was left with doubts.

"I have an uneasy feeling about Mr. Gates, and I don't think we ought to have that uneasy feeling about whoever heads the CIA," said Sen. Paul Simon, (D-Ill.), during the final day of a six-month confirmation process.

"I think we can do better in this country. I think we can find someone who would have the unanimous support of this body," Simon said.

Senator Joseph Lieberman, (D-Conn.), was typical of Gates supporters who qualified their endorsement.

The question "is not, 'Is he the best person in the world to fill this job?' but, 'Is he

qualified to fill this job?'" Lieberman said.

Gates, 48, is the 15th director the CIA has had since it was founded in 1947. The director heads not only the agency, with its spying and analysis missions, but also oversees other agencies that deal with military intelligence, satellite snooping and international eavesdropping.

While the precise numbers are classified, sources have said America's intelligence apparatus has for a decade enjoyed huge budget increases, even outpacing the Reagan administration defense buildup of the early 1980s.

Budget realities have caught up with the community, which spends some \$30 billion a year but now faces substantial retrenchment. Boren has predicted cuts of up to 25 percent over the coming two to three years.

At the same time, the agency's new chief will face redefining its mission. Roughly half the nation's intelligence budget has been devoted to the Cold War task of assessing Soviet and East bloc military strength.

## In a Word...

Local News Briefs

### Giving up on G.G. Allin

Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. investigators have given up on the investigation of performer G.G. Allin, whose abrupt halt to his performance Sept. 25 caused a small fight at the Anaconda Theater.

The department was investigating reports of lewd behavior on the part of the punk rocker, who, after he allegedly appeared on stage wearing only cowboy boots and a dog collar, left the stage in anger after equipment malfunctions. According to witnesses, the malfunction was caused by the artist sticking the microphone into his anus. His departure caused a brief scuffle in which three students were arrested.

According to Sheriff's Department spokesman Tim Gracey, investigators were unable to locate any witnesses who were willing to testify regarding Allin's actions, and the case was dropped.

Gracey speculated that members of the audience were unwilling to testify because they were followers of the artist.

### A.S. Faces Long, Long Night

After cutting last week's meeting short, Associated Students Legislative Council may pay the piper tonight, facing their longest agenda to date this year.

Guidelines for constitutional lock-ins on the football team, child care center and special services, as well as a bill on campaign spending limits are among the items held over from last week.

In new business, a student-sponsored bill will be discussed that would make undergraduate positions on the UCEN Governance Board, RecCen Governance Board and Student Fee Advisory Committee elected positions rather than appointed positions.

In a memo to Eric Jensen, the student sponsor of the bill, Judicial Council Chair John Kramer noted, "The only problem (for the bill) that I could think of would be that the charters for the various boards would still say that the president is entitled to make appointments."

### UC Employees Hit by Fire

During the recent fire in the Bay Area hills, at least 233 University of California employees lost their homes, though none have been reported injured, dead or missing.

The employees affected come from a variety of workplaces within the system: UC President Gardner's office; UC administrative headquarters in Oakland; the Berkeley and San Francisco campuses; and the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, both managed by the UC for the federal government.

The University has a number of programs available to those employees displaced by the fire. These include home loans and emergency personal loans, paid leave and flexible work schedules, as well as emotional and financial counseling.

In addition to these employee services, campus assistance is being extended to an estimated 250 to 300 students at UC Berkeley who lost their homes in the fire.

## Public Executions for Drug Crime Convicts

RUILI, China (AP) — Spectators jammed into the only cinema in the dusty frontier town one recent morning, munching on snacks and yelling, "Kill! Kill!" at the sentencing of 34 people convicted of drug crimes.

The rally in Ruili was one of 14 held across southwest China's Yunnan province on Oct. 26. On that day, dozens and possibly more than 100 drug smugglers and dealers in Yunnan were given death sentences, and tons of narcotics went up in smoke before carnival-like crowds.

After the Ruili rally, those sentenced to death were taken immediately to an execution ground in the mountains about six miles away. Executions are carried out with a bullet to the back of the head.

Yunnan, which borders on the drug-producing "Golden Triangle" of Laos, Thailand and Burma, is a major trafficking point.

Two Western travelers who attended Ruili's rally said hundreds of people gathered early that cloudy morning outside the cinema. When the doors opened, the crowd rushed in, fighting for seats.

A caravan of police vehicles drew up to the cinema, sirens wailing. Five green trucks with portable machine guns mounted on the cabs carried the 34 criminals.

Three of the trucks had only two prisoners each — placards on their chests said they were to be sentenced to death. They were guarded by rifle-toting police in riot helmets, combat jackets and sunglasses.

During the one-hour sentencing, each criminal was paraded on stage and his name, age, sex, hometown, crime and sentence was read aloud.

The spectators ate candies and munched on snacks, held up their children to get better looks and periodically yelled, "Kill! Kill!"



## Billionaire Publisher, Robert Maxwell, Dies

LONDON (AP) — Flamboyant billionaire Robert Maxwell, one of the world's best-known publishers, disappeared on Tuesday from his yacht off the Canary Islands, and officials said his body was found in the Atlantic Ocean hours later.

Rescue service officials in the Canary Island city of Tenerife, quoted by Spanish National Radio and the Spanish national news service, said the body found off the islands was Maxwell's.

The body was being taken by helicopter to an air base, where a coroner would provide definitive identification, conduct an autopsy and give the cause of death, they said.

Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, reported that Maxwell's son, Phillip, was flying to Las Palmas on Grand Canary to identify the body.



## Burritos and Pizzas May Be Future Feast for U.S. Army

BOSTON (AP) — American GIs soon won't have to stomach any more soupy servings of chicken a la king or meatballs in barbecue sauce.

The Gulf War turned thousands of soldiers into angry food critics, so the military is changing the menu of its ready-to-eat meals to give troops more of the dishes they normally enjoy.

"If a burrito makes you happy, then by God we'll get you a burrito," said Philip Brandler, director of food engineering for the Army.

Soldiers of the future will dine on grilled steak or devour a pizza instead of tuna casserole.

## Miyazawa Elected as New Prime Minister

TOKYO (AP) — Veteran statesman Kiichi Miyazawa was elected Japan's 49th prime minister Tuesday in a change expected to give his nation a more authoritative voice abroad to match its economic muscle.

To many Japanese, however, the accession of the 72-year-old faction leader and his new Cabinet promises few changes at home.

The Miyazawa administration marks a return to power of senior lawmakers in the long-governing Liberal Democratic Party who were sidelined by an influence-peddling scandal three years ago.

Miyazawa's predecessor, Toshiki Kaifu, had blocked the tainted politicians from Cabinet posts in three reshuffles during his two years in office. But Kaifu's attempts to reform the "money politics" that led to the scandal precipitated his own downfall.

Miyazawa himself was forced to resign as finance minister in 1988 because of the scandal involving Recruit, an information conglomerate. The company sold politicians cut-rate stock shares in an attempt to curry favor.

Four of the new Cabinet members, including the prime minister, received thousands of such shares. The other three were new Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, who also became deputy prime minister, Chief Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato and Posts and Telecommunications Minister Hideo Watanabe, who is not related to the foreign minister.

Another scandal-tainted Cabinet member is Tokuo Yamashita, the health and welfare minister. He was involved in a sex scandal that forced him to resign as Kaifu's chief Cabinet secretary in 1989.

Still, if Miyazawa doesn't promise a change of ethics, he will likely bring a change of tone. Kaifu was widely regarded as a weak leader without Miyazawa's firm political base of support.



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## Weather

Today will be one of those days determined by your first couple minutes awake: You'll either bail on the higher learning thing and sit around tallying how many times MTV plays the '2 Legit 2 Quit' vid, eating nothing but little wanna-be pizzas made from Pillsbury country-style biscuits®, flattened out, topped with canned sauce and processed cheese and baked at 350; or you'll hit the ground running, pat a dog on the head on the way out, salute the mailperson, throw a quarter to an underprivileged guy, get an 'A' — that kind of thing. Whichever way it goes, there'll be a lotta warm goin' on, so soak while the soaking's good.

### TODAY

•High 75, Low, 48. Sunset 5:10, Thu. Sunrise 6:30a  
•Moonset 5:03p, Thu. Moonrise 7:43a  
•Tides: Hi, 8:37a (6.2)/10:03p (4); Lo, 2:23a (1.7)/3:41p (-6); Hartford outlook: funnel clouds.

trained to answer when called



# Dropped Flasks Cause Alarm

Box Containing  
Blood Samples  
Falls From Car

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

A cardboard box carrying vials of human blood fell from a moving car onto University Road Tuesday night, alarming authorities who couldn't immediately identify the substance.

Fears that the box contained a toxic material were heightened by a note found attached to the box instructing that the vials be deposited at a biotoxic disposal facility.

But it was later determined that the box, which fell off the roof of a car pulling out of Lot 10, contained only blood samples from experiments in the chemical and nuclear engineering department, according to Environmental Health and Safety Director Dave Coon.

Police, fire and EHS units responded to the call, which was made by political science Professor Keir Nash.

According to Nash and Elizabeth Ramos, an office assistant with the Dean of Students who also witnessed the incident, the box fell near the center line of University Road near Engineering III.

"As soon as it made the turn it went over and it broke open," Ramos said. "I thought it was a graduate student dissertation or something. But when I stopped to pick it up, that's when I noticed there were vials."

While Ramos moved the box out of traffic, Nash found a note which read, "Can we just dump this down the drain?" The written reply read, "No! I will take them back to Samsum (Medical Clinic) for biohazard waste disposal." The answer was signed



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Dave Coon, director of Environmental Health and Safety, inspects a box carrying blood samples found on the roadside.

"Brenda."

Ramos said that some of the vials seemed to be broken, but there was no apparent leakage in the box. As a precaution, however, both Ramos and Nash had their hands cleansed by firefighters.

After two and a half hours on the phone, Coon was able to determine that the blood was healthy and had originated from the chemical and nuclear engineering department in Engineering II. Coon believed that it was being used in Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Imaging — a process of electronically examining cells.

The scientists experimenting with the blood did

not have proper campus authorization to use it, Coon said. The Campus Biosafety committee will investigate the incident to determine if any disciplinary action will be taken, Coon said.

The vials contained a total of 25 cc's of blood, and the remainder of the substance was buffer solution. The blood contained no viruses or other pathogens, Coon said.

"It is just the blood from one healthy person," he said.

However, Coon added that the blood is a biohazardous material which can contain pathogens such as hepatitis and the AIDS virus.

## REACTION

Continued from p.1

number of local issues on the ballot and also that people don't know where to go to find out about the issues," for the low attendance at the polls.

Political science major and voter Katie Martin said that she was well-informed on the issues. She read the

newspapers and the leaflets that were left on her car, and had kept abreast of issues in the past.

However, the election issues may not have been very appealing to most local residents, Martin said. "The election was not an emotional one and the issues were not heart-wrenching," she said.

"There are a lot of people who don't care," environ-

mental studies and geography major Lisa Chow said. She added that one of her friends did not vote because the election was "only about the water district."

Sophomore biology major Stephanie Mayer was outraged at the forfeiting of voting rights. "It sucks. I'm sick of people not voting. It's one of our last freedoms," she said.

Were you a tenant last year at

**C**ORTEZ  
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**C**OLONIAL Apartments?

If you were, you may have some questions about the current status of your security deposit.

John Forhan of AS Legal Services will be available to answer questions from former CBC tenants on Tuesday November 12 in UCen 1 from 12 noon until 1pm.

## Buckle Up

Make a difference  
this year

+ + + + + + + + + +

## RED CROSS CRISIS TRAINING

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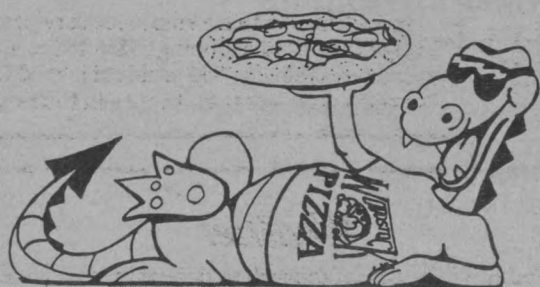
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The Birmingham Sunlights

# Juke Joints & Jubilee

Much of today's music stems from African American roots. Contemporary rock 'n' roll guitar virtuosi credit blues artists as their role models. What would the Rolling Stones be without Muddy Waters? The Beatles without Chuck Berry? Even country music is closely related to the blues traditions that began in the southeastern United States. And of course, jazz, house music and rap are direct descendents of Black forms like blues, gospel and soul.

UCSB Arts & Lectures honors these bedrock traditions with the one-time only tour of *Juke Joints & Jubilee*. Four masterful talents perform the music at the root of it all: *Fontella Bass*, who sang the 1965 soul hit "Rescue Me," plays piano and sings gospel music with a voice that sounds richer than ever. *The Birmingham Sunlights* are an *a cappella* (The human voice is their only instrument.) quintet who sing original and familiar gospel tunes with inspiring vocal harmonies. *John Dee Holeman*, a blues musician and juba dancer from North Carolina, plays blues guitar and sings in the Piedmont style of the rural southeast. And the *Holmes Brothers*, New York City's R&B band of choice, have released their first album and made *Rolling Stone* magazine's list of 1990 Hot Picks.

**Sunday, November 10 / 7 PM**  
Campbell Hall  
Students: \$14/\$12/\$8.

## McCarthy-era fallout

During the rampage of the McCarthy-era House Un-American Activities Committee in the late 1940s and '50s, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were tried, convicted and executed for allegedly giving secrets of the atomic bomb to the Soviets. Their son, Robert Meeropol, has sued the FBI and CIA for more than 300,000 secret documents that he believes prove his parents were framed. He talks about their case shows why it is still timely in his lecture. He notes that the mindset that fostered the McCarthy era still exists and was evidenced during the Gulf War when anyone who spoke out against the war risked being labeled un-American. "Crime of the Century: The National Trauma of the Trial and Execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg"

**Monday, November 11 / 8 PM / Broida 1610 / Free**

**Free video screening on the day of the lecture:**  
*The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg*  
**Monday, November 11 / 4 PM / Buchanan 1920**



## Celebrate Tibet

In honor the International Year of Tibet A&L presented His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet to a standing-room-only crowd in the Events Center last spring. To continue the celebration — a whole slew of events this fall:



Adventurer Andy Selters trekked from Tibet to Nepal on his bicycle. He tells all in his lecture with slide illustrations and colorful music. *Free.*

"A Magical Journey: Mountain Biking in Tibet"

**Saturday, November 9 / 8 PM**  
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall

*Lord of the Dance/Destroyer of Illusion* is Richard Kohn's riveting documentary film is about a secret festival of Buddhist monks in the Himalayas, and the Tibetan lama who directs the festival's performance.

**Tuesday, November 12 / 7 & 9 PM**  
Girvetz Theater  
Students: \$3.



The Gyuto Monks Tibetan Tantric Choir offers their ancient ritual chanting for world peace and understanding.

**Saturday, November 16 / 8 PM**  
Campbell Hall  
Students: \$14/\$12/\$8.

## LIMITED SEATING

## Marcos-era Manila

Novelist, poet and performance artist, *Jessica Hagedorn*, presents a unique "word performance" based on her acclaimed novel, *Dogeaters*, set in corruption-ridden Marcos-era Manila. *Free.*

**Thursday, November 7 / 8 PM**  
Girvetz Theater

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

U C S B  
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ARTS & LECTURES



## U.S. Briefs

From the Penn State Daily Collegian

Contrary to popular belief, the "whorehouse law" doesn't exist.

There is no state or borough law prohibiting a certain number of unrelated women from living in a house together.

"It's not that old rule that everyone thinks women can't live together in houses," said Laura Russell, executive vice president of the Panhellenic Council.

"We've looked this up every year. There's no such law," said a spokesperson who declined to be identified, from the office of state Rep. Lynn Herman (R-Centre).

Although the university once required all women to live on campus, and many sorority members live in special floors in the dorms, nothing now prevents sorority members from living in a house if they want to, said Donald Arndt, director of Housing and Laundry Services.

Owning an off-campus house would be difficult for a sorority because of financial and space limitations, Russell said, adding that only certain areas in the borough are zoned for fraternity or sorority residences, so there is a limited amount of room for houses.

From the Ohio State University Lantern

You ride your bike onto campus, park it near your next class and lock it up. You return only to find a cut chain where your

bike had been an hour earlier. The sad part is you are not alone.

Theft is the most common crime committed on campus, and OSU Police Department Summer Quarter statistics reveal bicycles are the most common item stolen.

At least 60 bicycles were reported stolen during the summer session, and 14 have been reported stolen since Sept. 25, according to police statistics.

From the Washington State University Evergreen

The Bellingham branch of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws has begun a petition for an initiative that would legalize marijuana for adults, declare amnesty for previous convictions, and impose a \$1 per gram tax on cannabis intoxicants.

NORML member Don Scott said the group has gained several thousand signatures for the proposed initiative, but believed they would not be able to get it onto the ballot until 1993.

However, many prevention experts are against the measure.

"(The measure) would give a message to society that marijuana is OK to use," said a concerned Ruth Elder, prevention specialist at the county alcohol center.

—Compiled by Ross French and William Toren

## TELEVISION: Living Room Degree

Continued from p.1  
televised courses throughout the country.

"There's a whole bunch of different colleges and universities that provide these programs, and then these two colleges accept the courses for a degree," said Educational Access Committee Chair Judy Connors, who helped design the televised courses.

"If people are able to attend a regular university class, that is much more desirable. But this program is highly desirable for people who want courses that aren't available in their local areas, such as a library science program," she said. "The closest library program is at Long Beach State so this is where Mind Extension fills the void."

Mostly, though, courses are geared towards people who find daily attendance at a university difficult.

"Providing college courses via television is the next step in using technology as both an educational opportunity and a large convenience," said Santa Barbara County Superintendent Bill Cirone.

However, many UCSB students said that televised lessons are a poor substitute for the real thing.

As senior Tricia Arballo said, "I wouldn't like it. It's too impersonal and boring, and I would never feel part of the class."

Likewise, several UCSB

professors dismissed the program as being an academic sideshow.

And it is an expensive sideshow. MEU costs between \$90 and \$300 per unit depending on the course. Spring Semester — the program's debut in Santa Barbara — begins Jan. 13. Connors said that students should begin registering soon.

The MEU airs daily from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m., and provides non-video extras such as a course syllabus, textbooks and student counseling services.

However, students must come equipped with their own remote controls.

## I'm Burton



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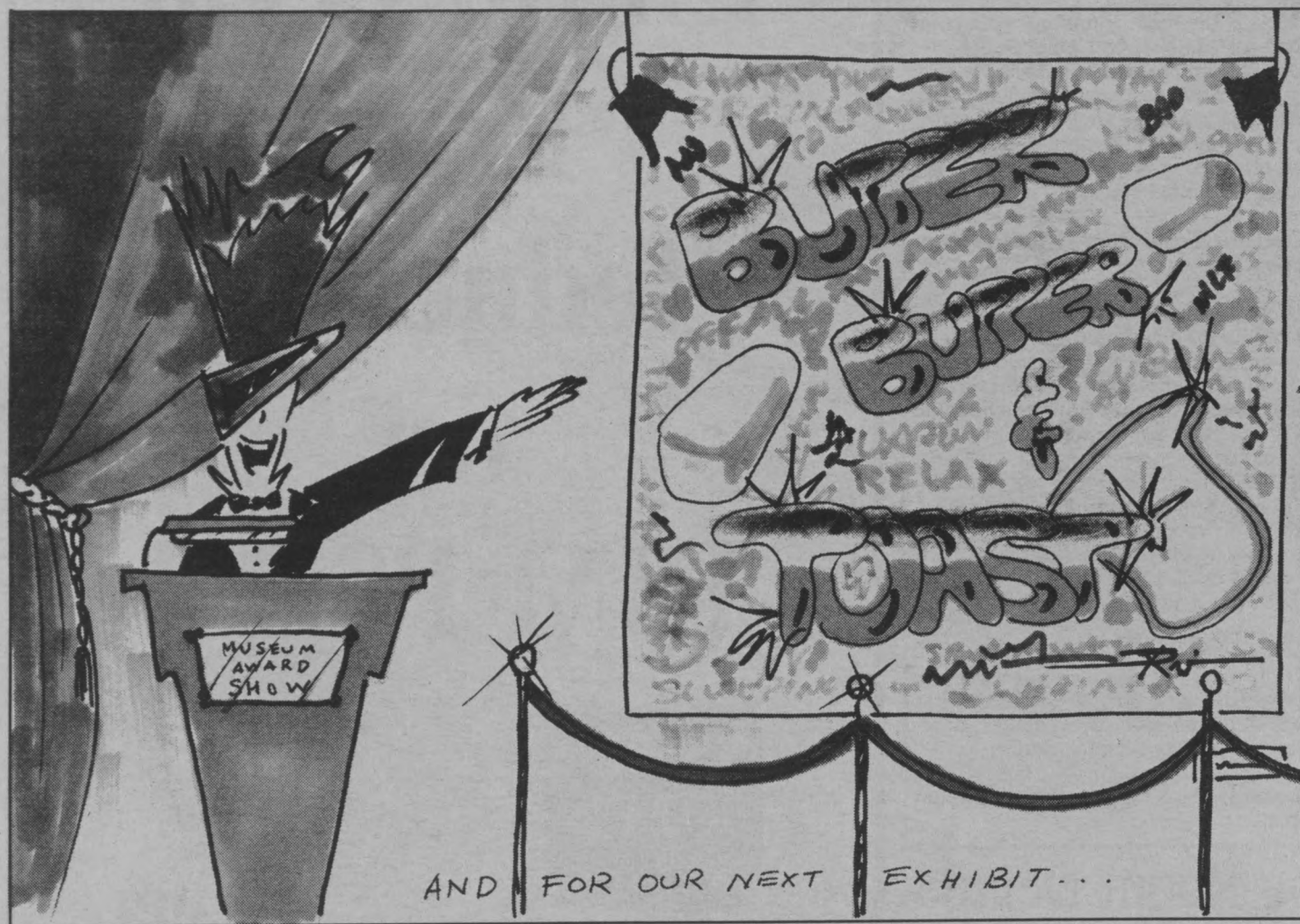
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# OPINION

"Referendum: to vote for one's own ball and chain."

—Graffiti written during French student revolt, 1968



R. PIN SUWANNATH/Daily News

## Keep the Boards Up

### Editorial

The freedom of speech and expression is perhaps the most fundamental right held by Americans. Its exercise comes in many forms, a speech at a rally, a letter to the editor, an editorial and even writing on a wall.

Since last January, the east wall of Storke Plaza has become a vehicle for political and social debate through graffiti and art, with occasional interruptions when the expression boards were taken down because of strong spring winds. The boards were put back up this quarter by El Congreso for a rally and kept up by the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women for Take Back the Night, the week before Halloween.

Now, the Campus Activities Center will take down the expression wall boards this Friday to avoid what the university considers to be "politically irrelevant" graffiti — such as the colorful words "chalk" and "clock" that currently decorate the boards — from dominating the plaza wall.

This would be a shame.

The expression boards are a colorful, provocative and creative addition to Storke Plaza. While the word "chalk" is perhaps not the deepest of political or social statements, as graffiti art it is part of a tradition of modern artistic expression. And, unlike most graffiti art, the designs on the expression boards are not sprayed randomly on walls across campus. The writers and artists who use the boards are not juvenile delinquents or antisocial individuals interested in vandalism; in fact, they have made an effort to avoid painting off the boards and onto the actual concrete wall.

The boards are also as an important outlet for

student opinion, most recently acting as a soundboard for protest against the university's failure to hire California State University, Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña, and against violence against women. As Status of Women coordinator Lisa Field says, being able to physically leave one's mark on property without being punished or feeling guilty can be empowering. From the time when we are small children and first get hold of crayons, we are told not to write on walls. Now we can, and without guilt or retribution.

El Congreso and Status of Women should be commended for paying to have the boards put back up, and considering that keeping the boards up costs nothing, they should not be taken down.

UCSB has many great student artists, and they should take advantage of the broad canvas the expression board offers. If someone is tired of seeing "chalk" all over the wall, then they should paint over it. Graffiti art is, by nature, transitory and temporary.

Even before the unification of East and West Germany, the Berlin Wall displayed what was very likely the greatest example of political graffiti in the world. When the border was opened in late 1989, artists from around the world flocked to decorate the clean, white walls of the eastern side. The East Side Gallery, as it is called, is home to some of the most beautiful and moving, powerful and shocking art — all done with a can of spray paint.

The Storke Plaza expression boards can and should become UCSB's East Side Gallery. On a college campus, the opportunities for expression should be boundless. Removing this outlet would only take away a valuable, *public* canvas from those who would use it to make their voices heard.

## Bush to Blame

Maxwell C. Donnelly

It's not ending, gang. We're not at the bottom of the downswing. It's not a temporary delay, a minor hesitation or the final rumblings of a discontented economy about to begin some miraculous surge. It's a deep-seated recession, not self-healing, and George Bush — the only person who could really do anything about it — is proving that the Wimp Factor never really went away.

And we're apathetically condoning it. Our generation was raised for the most part in a boom economy, one that appeared to prosper without nourishment or active federal control. This has created an attitude of impotence. The economy is mistakenly regarded as some nebulous and malevolent entity, acting outside the bounds of all reason or moderation. When it's good, it's just good. When it's bad, well ... "Whadda ya gonna do? It's the economy." It's this attitude that is keeping Bush's head above water. Barely.

The fact of the matter is, Bush could quite easily do something. Have we not all studied history? The New Deal? The Post-War Boom? The oil crises? The economy is not some independent phenomenon. Not only is it related to governmental action, its ups and downs are a *direct* result of legislation and policy.

The current (and quite possibly future) low has some very concrete causes in the recent past. It is often explained through the analogy of a hangover. Ronald Reagan threw a party. Now, nobody's ever accused old Ron of being the great intellectual. He was and is a true Republican. Myopic, in other words. So when he threw a party, it was a real ripper. Pull out all the stops, throw caution to the wind, consequences be damned. A real cliché fest. And here we are, damned. Suffering a truly mind-bending hangover.

The recession didn't just *happen*. It is the result of uncontrolled government

spending. John Kennedy's subcommittee bound to sparrows. They'll say and thus a prospect, an idiotic, summed Mr. thing.

We're a Bush. And ing? Noth the respon act in the interests b

Let's an it into fo There was when gra pected a jo on the do own, hopi the nation good one. highest-ti good job is pect a job, work at a

This is r able. Calif prosperou tion, a tru economy, back, yet a took in \$11 nistration October. R Depression ing down, cause of l looks and cause our is terrified moving on tic and for own coun



## Democratic Party

Timothy James Dice

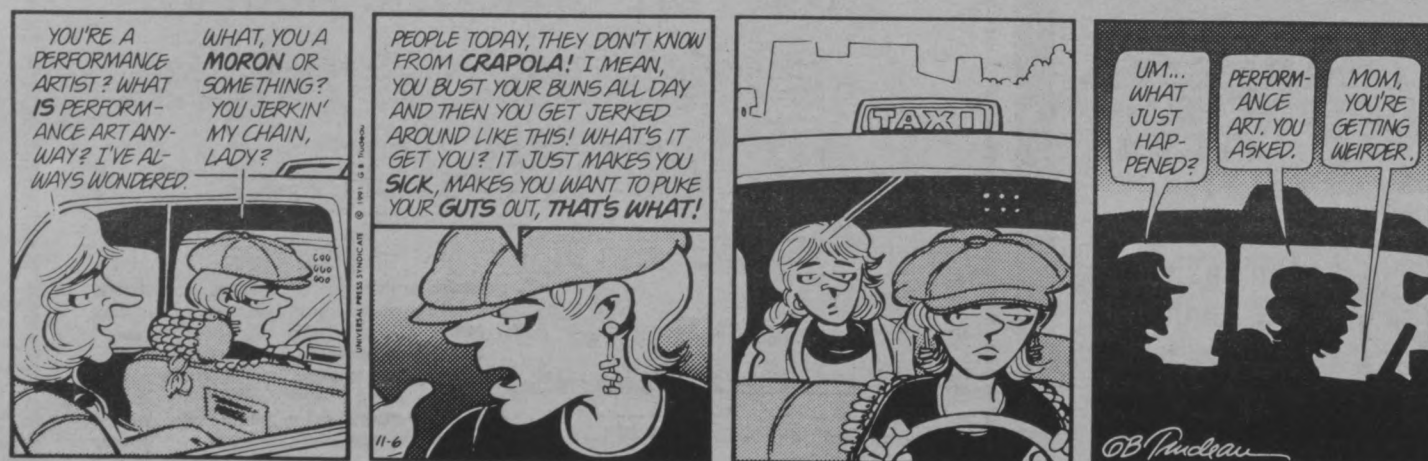
The Democratic Party is facing a crisis: they have run out of focused energy. From the old guard (men like Ted Kennedy, Dante Fascell and Alan Cranston) to the party youth, Democrats are an organization that has stopped moving forward. While they hold power on a local level in the East, the party has been unable to field a reasonable presidential candidate for over a decade, and as a result has lost the Supreme Court and the Executive Office. This leaves Democrats with only partial control of one of the three branches of power.

While we speak, America slides further and further to the right. This trend will only continue as our global position deteriorates. The U.S. simply cannot ignore that Europe and Japan are fully recovered from World War II, and that it still — despite the Soviet collapse — cannot enjoy the status of sole superpower.

Although the American Empire must decline, it does not have to fall. We can readjust to a reduced role and still prosper if we accept the inevitable and start making some changes. Unfortunately, this is rare for an empire in decline. Usually the trend is to become more and more conservative, to hold on to the status quo for as long as possible regardless of the long-term effects. We have already seen this happen as Reaganomics sold America's future

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# ame for Recession

pending and fiscal mismanagement. As John Kenneth Galbraeth phrased it, Reagan subscribed to the notion that if you feed the horse enough oats, some are bound to trickle out the other end for the sparrows on the road. Feed the rich. They'll shit something out for the poor and thus save the economy. Who, in respect, could have ever expected such an idiotic plan to work? We did. We assumed Mr. President was doing the right thing.

We're assuming it now with George Bush. And what exactly is it that he's doing? Nothing. Is this the right thing? It is the responsibility of the government to act in the interests of the people. Are our interests being served?

Let's answer that question by bringing into focus on our own generation. There was a time, not so very long ago, when graduating seniors not only expected a job — companies once pounded in the doors of major universities like our own, hoping to hire the best and brightest the nation had to offer — but expected a good one. Today, graduates vie for the highest-tipping food service positions. A good job is any job. Anything at all. To expect a job, to believe one can simply find work at all, is a laughable aberration.

This is not normal. This is not acceptable. California, once one of the most prosperous and hopeful states in the nation, a true bellwether for the national economy, just suffered yet another setback, yet another body blow, as the state took in \$134 million less than the administration had expected in the month of October. Recession is the word of the day. Depression comes tomorrow. We're going down, folks. Not helplessly, not because of fatalistic and pessimistic outlooks and lack of motivation. No, it's because our government, at its highest level, is terrified to act. The mere thought of moving on some real and effective domestic and foreign policy changes to save our own country causes George Bush's

sphincter to seize up like a drawstring purse and leaves him with the cold shakes.

Bush is terrified because the actions he would have to take would be contrary to his hands-off style of fiscal management. Unfortunately, in this case, he's going to have to get his hands dirty. Between Bush and Reagan, the economy has become a truly threatening catastrophe. Why did the Soviet Union finally go down? Were they just terrified of babbling old bumbling Ron and dumb-as-a-tree-stump George? Was it our hardened and dominant military? Of course not. It was the Soviet economy. It went all to hell. This makes it even more of a tragedy-comedy to sit and watch Bush revel in the role of the great Cold War victor, even as the very factors that destroyed his alleged arch-enemy tear his own country apart under his feet. But his eyes are on distant shores.

This recession is not the status quo, it is not unassailable and it is not acceptable. It is hurting every class of citizen, especially the lower classes. This type of national bleeding feeds on itself. From the poor economy a horrible enigma arises, the politics of hate, spawning such reprehensible monsters as David Duke and those who would have him in office. Duke will get there not through pure racism, but through economic racism, just as Hitler did in a Germany ravaged by inflation and economic hardship. This is why the real dark side of Louisiana's voters (and as things get worse, what's happening there could happen anywhere) is rearing its nasty visage. They're hurting economically, and they goddamn well want a scapegoat.

If you want a scapegoat, try George Bush on for size. He's about a 42 long, with no substance in the middle. But first you'll have to find him (check international airline bookings).

Maxwell C. Donnelly is the Nexus opinions editor.



JESSICA POWERS/Daily Nexus



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

## Giving the Serbian Side of Yugoslav War

Aleksandar Jokic

These days newspapers are full of pathetic letters about Croatia. One such letter reached the Nexus (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 29) from Dr. Mario Zagar and his wife Dubravka, who wanted to enlighten us on the recent events in Yugoslavia. They acknowledge that it is "really hard to understand" what is going on, even for those who live there. Their intention, presumably, is to help their American friends appreciate the problem.

However, there is nothing in their letter that will help Americans understand the situation. Rather, their aim seems to be to convince Western society to condemn the Serbian people. We are told that Croatia is a very old country with a "1,000 year history and has always belonged to Europe"; that Serbia (and Montenegro) are proponents of "the old Stalinist communism," who are engaged in an effort to "change (Croatian) minds, culture, religion, historical and natural beauties ... everything." This is untrue.

If, as Zagar states, Serbia is using "airplanes, tanks and guns" to make their arguments, he and his countrymen are using lies and propaganda to make theirs. This is typical of Croatia's negative campaign about Serbia, which has been directed at the U.S. in an effort to win sympathy and support for their unjust cause.

As a Serbian citizen, I would like to rebut his charges. With all due respect to Dr. Zagar, it is not that hard to understand what is going on in Yugoslavia. Let us consider some facts. Croatia was never an independent state — let alone for 1,000 years — except for a historically brief moment (about which every Croatian must be ashamed) during World War II, when Croatia was a Nazi puppet state. The only "achievement" of those four years was the concentration camp, Jasenovac, which outperformed its more famous German counterparts by slaughtering more than 900,000 Serbs, Jews and Gypsies. This is why we now have a Society of Serbian/Jewish Friendship (one chapter of which exists in Los Angeles), while there is no "Society of Croatian/Jewish Friendship." This would be as unthinkable as a "Society of Jewish/German

Friendship."

Dr. Zagar characterizes Serbia as a bastion of Stalinist communism, but conveniently forgets to tell us that Yugoslavia was introduced to this form of communism by Tito — the supreme ruler of Yugoslavia for more than three decades — who was a Croat.

Dr. Zagar would have us believe that Serbia is waging an expansionist war against Croatia with the intention of changing minds, religion, culture, etc. The truth is that Croatia never declared war on Serbia, nor did Serbia declare war on Croatia. Croatia's problem is not with Serbia, but with the 600,000 Serbs who live within present administrative borders of Croatia, arbitrarily drawn by Tito himself. These Serbs do not want to live in an independent Croatia. Is that so hard to understand? Can they be blamed for their desire to live in unity with the rest of Serbian people, especially given the experience

from the last (and only) time Croatia was an independent state?

It must be understood that the post-war Yugoslavia was to a large extent the creation of one man — the supreme totalitarian ruler, Tito. The North (Croatia and Slovenia) was developed at the expense of the South (the rest of Yugoslavia). This, in turn, meant four decades of impoverishment for Serbia and her people.

In 1943 the "new Yugoslavia" was formed at a meeting which had no Serbian representative. New administrative borders were created which made Croatia even larger and Serbia even smaller.

So what is going on today in Yugoslavia? Well, certainly not an effort on the part of Serbia to change Croatian minds, religion, culture, etc. Serbs have never waged an expansionist war; this is probably why they have always come out as winners in the end. Serbia has nothing against an independent Croatia. On the contrary, we would welcome it. But Serbia cannot allow genocide to be repeated. This means that there will be no peace until the issue of the arbitrary administrative borders is seriously discussed between the two parties.

Aleksandar Jokic is a member of the philosophy department.

## Party Stagnant, Needs New Blood, Image and Platform for Success

They have run when like Ted to the party has stopped a local level reasonable as a result of Office. of one of

d further to global position that Eur-War II, and cannot enjoy

ine, it does sole and still making some empire in deal more coming as possible already ica's future

so the top 10 percent could maintain their standard of living. We are already witnessing the first of the hatemongers — David Duke and Jesse Helms — targeting minorities as scapegoats for economic problems. Hitler lives, in spirit, and is ready to rise again if we are not vigilant.

Unfortunately, vigilant is the last thing the young Democrats are. Democrats have yet to awaken from the blunders of the '60s and take real power. Their agenda is correct — education, the environment, reduced military spending and concentration on domestic rather than foreign problems. What Democrats lack is a viable approach to these goals. They need to pull the granola out of their asses, get in the mud and start fighting for the future.

If you think all we need is love, you are a fool. Love, like hate and fear, is just another emotion, and emotions are an insane basis for political activity. Only cold hard logic can serve as a solid base on which to build a platform. For example, the U.S. must reform its policies toward its South and Central American satellites not because it would be nice, but because we face crisis if we do not. Economic coercion only worked when our competitor, the Soviets, had nothing to offer but guns and ideology. In the future, our neighbors will be lured away by marks and yen, unless we have something better to offer.

I am not suggesting that emotionalism cannot be an effective political tool. The Republicans have been calculating how to use it effectively, and they are kicking the

Democrats' butt with it. For example, it is dumb for Democrats to denounce America every time they see something they'd like to change. This has repeatedly alienated a huge percentage of the voting population. By presenting an agenda for change based on a love of America and a desire to save or strengthen it, Democrats will be able to use patriotism to their advantage.

The Democrats' image has to change as well, if they are going to recruit the necessary people. The environment affects everybody, and there is hard evidence that it is in serious trouble. If Democrats could present a rational argument, they could begin to convince the lawyers and business executives that their own interests are in danger. These are the people who will be able to carry ideas through, because they have the experience, the connections and the political weight. Moreover, they will be able to convert others like themselves. Democrats will not be able to reach them, however, if they insist on clinging to tie-dyes, alternative haircuts and radical rhetoric. If the party is serious about saving nature, it must compromise.

Reaganomics has started a trend of economic bipolarization — a widening gap between the very rich and the very poor. This means that the middle class is rapidly disappearing. Ironically, it is the middle class that forms the backbone of the Republican Party. Democrats need to show Mr. and Mrs. Jones where their true interests lie. They won't listen if all they can do is hope their son or

daughter won't start dating a Democrat. The middle class is conservative by nature, so Democrats must give them something to conserve: their standard of living, the environment, peace and their children's education.

The price for continuing to ride the unicorn over the rainbow may be severe. Because the American electoral system is set up as a two-party system, another political organization must rise over the Democratic Party's corpse if they fall apart. There is no reason to assume this will be another left-of-center party. That Democrats lack the dynamic leadership to save themselves does not suggest they have the dynamic leadership needed to form a new party. Rather, with the rising activity on the far right, it is more likely that men like Duke and Helms will splinter from the Republicans, forcing the entire political spectrum to take a giant step to the right. With the pending threat of the Reagan debts catching up to us and forcing the country into another depression, the possibility that a man like Duke may seize power becomes more plausible. Remember, whole populations tend to move toward the right in periods of economic hardship. The changes we really need to make to save ourselves will be painful, and the masses are more likely to follow a leader who promises shortcuts. This is how Hitler came to power. Unless it has something better to offer, liberalism doesn't stand a chance.

Timothy James Dice is a senior majoring in art studio.





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## RESULTS

Continued from p.1  
on the outcome of the  
elections.

In other results, voters  
knocked down measures  
Y91 and Z91 — advisory  
votes on whether the GWD  
should contribute money to  
two different water conser-  
vation schemes — by huge  
margins.

The Water Alliance had  
supported the measures,  
and the independent candi-  
dates had opposed them.

Mills said he hopes the  
independents' victory "sig-  
nals an end to slate politics  
in the Goleta Valley."

Taylor, who garnered  
7,393 votes to come in third,  
was happy to see the end of  
what he believes to have  
been an era of political dis-  
tortion on the water board.

"Jean, Larry and myself,  
we all feel that the directors  
have only one job and that's  
to provide the community  
with water at the lowest  
price," he said. "As soon as  
you start using a board for  
something other than what  
it's meant for, then you get  
problems, which is what  
they've had for the last few  
years."

Although the spread be-  
tween Taylor and Fulks, the  
top slate candidate, was  
more than 2,500, I.V. and  
UCSB voters would have  
put the alliance in office if  
they had had their way.

In the 13 precincts in the  
area, the slate collected ap-  
proximately 2,500 votes, as  
opposed to a total of less  
than 1,000 for the three  
others.

In another race, county  
voters overwhelmingly sup-  
ported Measure V91, voting  
by nearly 75 percent to raise  
the county fire department's  
spending limits by \$5  
million.

The approval came as a  
relief to Interim Fire Chief

Al Faoro, who said his de-  
partment would not have  
been able to use approxi-  
mately one-third of its  
budget otherwise.

"It will allow us to spend  
money that's been set aside  
so we can at least maintain  
the status quo," Faoro said,  
adding that he believes the  
approval was a vote of con-  
fidence in the department.

Faoro said that he thinks  
people were awakened to  
their fears of fire by the re-  
cent blaze in the Bay Area.  
"Unfortunately, we just had  
the Oakland fire and be-  
tween this one and the  
Painted Cave Fire, the fear  
of fire has never left and it's  
very important that we be  
able to continue to provide  
the level of fire protection  
necessary in the area."

The makeup of the board  
of directors of the Goleta  
West Sanitary District will  
remain the same, as incum-  
bents Deborah Lacerenza  
and Richard Smith are to re-  
turn to their seats.

In Santa Barbara, voters  
sent two incumbents, Rusty  
Fairly and Harriet Miller,  
back to their seats on the  
City Council and elected  
one newcomer, Elinor  
Langer.

Fairly took the most votes  
out of the lot, with 8,884, or  
24.1 percent. Smiling after  
his win, he said, "I am really  
pleased to have finished first  
in this race. It's really re-  
warding to be returned to  
office, and more so to come  
in first," he said.

Fairly will not have a  
chance to try for a third term  
when his stint on the coun-  
cil ends in four years, be-  
cause of term-limit mea-  
sures enacted by voters last  
year. When he does step  
down, it will be along with  
Miller and two others, leav-  
ing only one veteran mem-  
ber on the council.

## Students Claim Issues Too Unclear for Vote

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

While many students voted in Tuesday's elections for  
several local boards, and a few initiatives, senior geology  
major Brian Steele did not.

In fact Steele, along with many other students, has  
never once darkened the door of a local voting precinct.  
"I don't know if it's because I'm here only temporarily,"  
Steele said. "I just don't see myself having a lasting effect  
by casting my vote."

"I didn't know there was voting," admitted unde-  
clared sophomore Joanne Zuniga. "I never get into the  
issues, I just never get the information," she said.

Evan Galbo, a senior geology major, claimed that not  
voting was actually his political statement. "I don't be-  
lieve in the political system in this area. I feel that not  
voting is my way of putting a negative vote in against the  
political structure," he said. But Galbo also admitted he  
knew little about the issues involved in the election.

Political science Professor Gordon Baker cited the  
subdued tone of the election as a key factor in low voter  
turnout among UCSB students. "It was a rather limited  
election, not many valid issues. I think a number of peo-  
ple don't find the issues interesting," he said.

"A lot of people are alienated by politics," Baker  
added. "They don't think it affects their daily life."

Baker believes that many students consider this local  
election to have less significance than state and national  
elections. According to Baker, during bigger elections  
it's easier for voters to identify themselves with the  
Democratic and Republican parties in casting their  
votes.

"It's not a typical election. Those who didn't vote  
(Tuesday) will probably vote a year from now in the state  
and national election," he said.

Baker added that voter turnout in local elections is a  
reflection on low turnout across the country. "There has  
been a growing apathy nationwide," he said.

Baker disagrees with the popular opinion that one  
vote makes little difference in politics. "It takes a lot of  
votes to make a dent but if everyone reasons that way,  
you're letting other people who do vote have impact for  
you," he said.

Vineet Chona, a junior business economics major ad-  
mitted to having little knowledge about the issues but  
said he planned to vote Tuesday anyway. "If you want to  
make an effect, voting is a right and a way to get your  
voice across," he explained.

But Baker claims it is the voter's responsibility to  
learn about the issues involved in an election before vot-  
ing. "It's just as bad for a misinformed voter to vote  
blindly as it is to not vote," he said.

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## HOOPS

Cont. from back page  
French said of Crosskey, "but of course our number-one concern is that we have her at the end of the year for conference play. We're still hopeful that we'll have her for the beginning of the (regular) season, but that's kind of on a wait-and-see basis right now."

French also indicated that starting forward Barbara Beany has been in and out of practice with an injured back, but will probably start tonight's game. If she plays, Beany will move from forward to Crosskey's spot at guard, Erika Kienast will play the small forward position instead of power forward, Becky Brown will switch from the center spot to forward, and Susie Matthews—who will probably set the school record for career blocks this year—will start at center. Reserves Ellen Procnier, Karin Banks and Margaret Lewis will sit out with injuries.

As for tonight's competition, French noted that the ages on the Latvian team range from 17 to late 20s,

and that the Latvian players possess superior size to the UCSB squad.

"They're big," French said. "They're good-sized kids. Not only are they tall, they're well put together. They look very strong."

With his bench depleted and his players ailing, French indicated that his team will be forced to alter its transition game in tonight's contest.

"Typically we like to run constantly after made and missed baskets," he said. "I think (tonight) we're going to have to be a little more selective when we run."

Although French admitted not knowing much about the Latvian team, he had certain game strategies in mind.

"If they're anything like most European teams, the way to beat them is to get them in a full court and pressure them."

"I'm expecting it to be a heck of a game," French added, indicating that the Latvian team fared well last year against numerous top-20 teams in the NCAA.

"We're all really excited about it. We think it will be a lot of fun."



Forward Erika Keinast (rt.) and guard Lisa Crosskey (left) will look to overcome injuries in the upcoming 1991 campaign, which begins tonight against the Latvian National Team.

## CARLIN

Cont. from back page  
mission), but Dale indicated that noteworthy comedians such as Carlin don't come cheap.

"We tried to keep it down

as much as we possibly could," Dale said, indicating that tickets for Saturday's show are less expensive than for most of Carlin's shows, a factor the comedian himself oversees. "He gets involved in establishing prices," Dale said

of Carlin, adding that the appearance fee paid by club sports "is half of what he gets in Las Vegas."

Dale estimated that 3,000 tickets have already been sold, and although that total is well short of the 5,100 Events Center capacity, she

was hopeful the show would be an all-around success.

"We just hope the campus rallies in the last few days to support it, we make money and a lot of people have a good time."

## BLUE & GOLD BAND MEETING

Today, at 5:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of the Events Center.

## CASEY'S GARAGE

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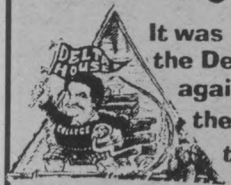
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## PIZZA



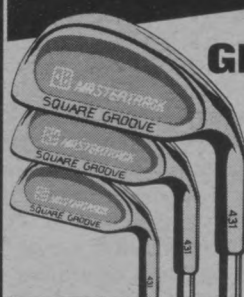
Linda  
Dorn

Her two goals in UCSB's 2-1 win over UConn Saturday were crucial to the Gauchos' NCAA bid.



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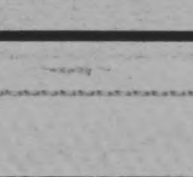
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# MEETING: Families Show Dismay Over Facility CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from p.1  
we found out about this whole project once the county was involved," said FSH resident Alicia Dodge.

Residents have also expressed fear that an agreement to allow the county to use the facility will lead to dangerous levels of toxic chemicals in the area. Also a new Environmental Impact Report that includes county use has not been done.

FSH resident Fred Krisman said that access to and from the apartments would be minimal in the event of a toxic accident or spill affecting Los Carneros Road — the only road connecting the buildings to an escape route.

But the panel of officials, equipped with blueprints, a slide show and quick rebuttals, tried to quell the fears of exposure, evacuations, fires and fault lines. The worst-case scenarios offered by worried FHS residents ranged from plane crashes to road accidents.

University Hazardous Materials Division Manager Ross Grayson, who sat on the panel Monday, apologized quickly for the lack of information previously given to the residents.

At one point, Ed McGrady from the Santa Barbara County Fire Department characterized the mood of the residents as "hysteria."

However, Krisman responded that, "With 600 residents here, including children, we would have to

evacuate on foot and use the bikepath. That would be absurd."

Environmental Health and Safety Director Dave Coon agreed that limited access was a concern, but said that the toxics facility should be one the residents' lesser worries.

"(Accessibility) needs to be looked at regardless of the location of the facility," he said. "There are far more scenarios that people should be concerned with besides those from the facility."

Construction on the new, state-of-the-art facility began a couple of weeks ago and is scheduled for completion next summer. Located on Mesa Road next to the Facilities Management yard, the new site will replace the outdated complex behind the Physics building.

The facility will house toxic chemicals and radioactive materials used on campus before they are sent to permanent storage sites, according to Grayson. Local residents will also be able to deposit their household toxic materials, such as paint.

Use of the facility was offered to the county after a county waste facility on El Sueno road was rejected thunderously by Goleta residents earlier this year.

Karen Finney of the County Environmental Council called the university's new, modernized facility "a Mercedes-Benz," while the original, county project was "a Ford pick-



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

A child holds a sign protesting a new hazardous waste facility site next to family student housing at a community meeting Monday night.

up."

Grayson predicted that there will be more meetings with the public regarding county use of the facility

and alternate escape routes.

"Tonight is not the end of it," said Grayson. "The idea of a second (evacuation) exit will make the campus look at this seriously."

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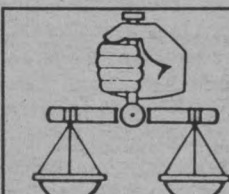
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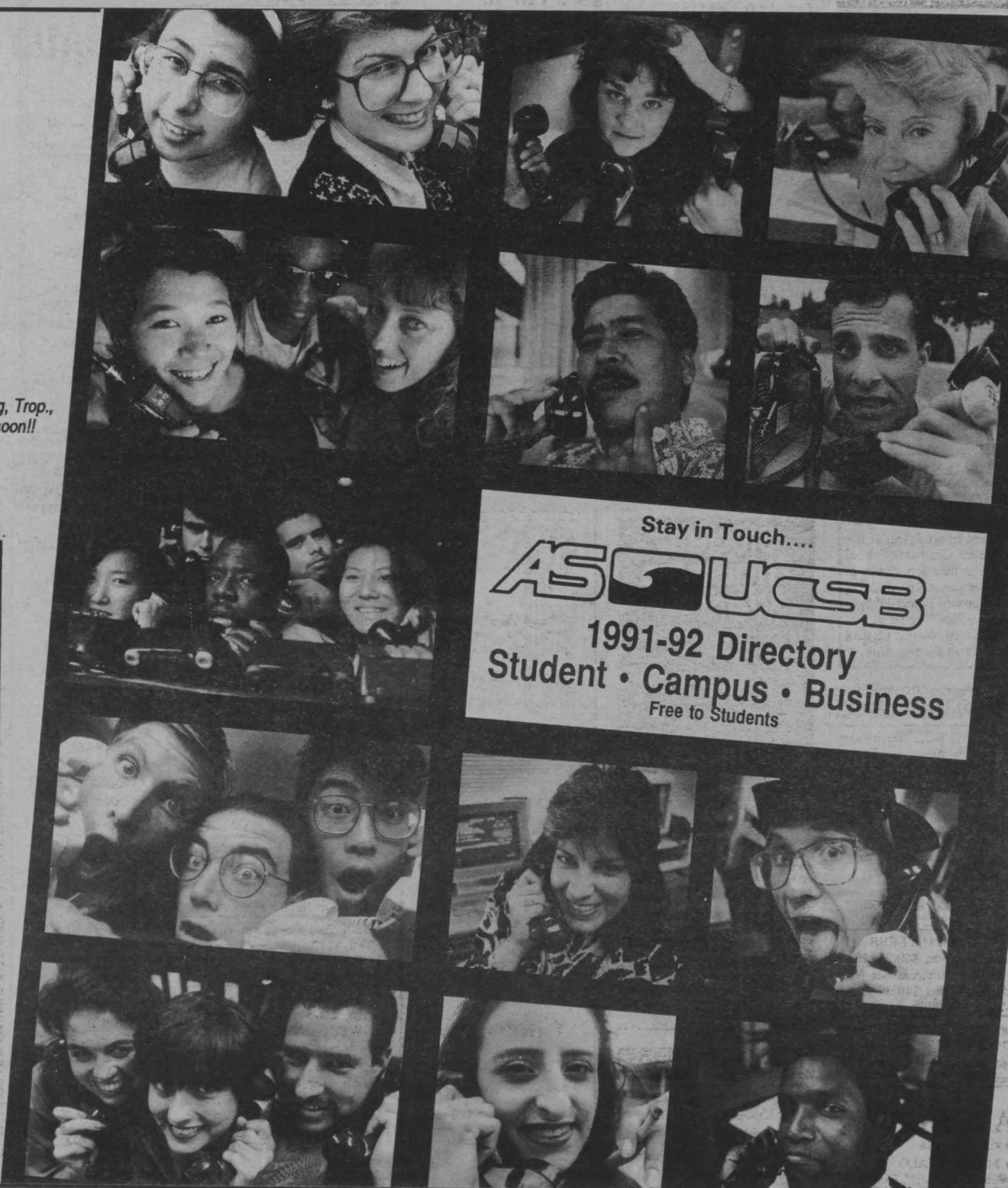
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# CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Nexus

Wednesday, November 6, 1991 11

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Found set of keys on stairs of Storke Plaza Call to identify 685-7539 ask for Karen.

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## GREEK MESSAGES

Hey SIG EP Coaches

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Thanks for the memories!

You did a great job!

Love your SK team.

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Our Greek Week team is on fire!

Keep it going strong!

Love, Sigma Kappa

Sig Chi, Beta, ATO, Sig Ep, Phi

Delta and any other men who attended the KAPPA DELTA

Grab-A-Date last week-Thanks for coming! We had a great time!

Love, the Kds.

## COMPUTERS

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## ENTERTAINMENT

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Singing Telegrams

Belly Dancers 966-0161

## MEETINGS

### CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

Meeting Thurs., Nov. 7

7pm UCen RM #3.

### INVESTMENT CLUB

Meeting Tonight 6:00 pm Arts 1426. Our new broker from Shearson Lehman will give us tips on what to buy.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING Tues & Thur 12-1250 At Student Health Ctr, in Front Conference Room All Welcome.

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

### STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

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

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

## CARTOONS

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

### ACROSS

- 1 Settle — of honor
- 6 Falcon's legband
- 10 One of the Reindeer people
- 14 Island near Java
- 15 Like "Beowulf"
- 16 Mine, in Metz
- 17 — Culp Hobby: First H.E.W. secretary
- 18 Give what-for
- 20 It's often dry
- 22 Pardon
- 23 TLC specialist
- 24 Japan ingredients
- 25 — it ran away
- 29 Horticulturist Burbank
- 33 Type of croquet
- 34 Oodles
- 37 Paul or opal ender
- 38 College professors' asso.
- 39 Andalusian port
- 40 Sandwich orders, for short
- 41 Bikini part
- 42 Hawk or Bull
- 43 Copland ballet score
- 44 Envy of dieters
- 46 Cruise ship attendant
- 48 They're often wild
- 50 Wise bird
- 51 Desert Storm missile
- 54 Formal headdress
- 58 Pamper
- 60 Cream
- 61 In —: placed
- 62 Take a powder



## Lady Hoopsters Set to Tip Off Season

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team will tip off the 1991-92 season tonight at 7:30 in the Events Center in an exhibition game against the Latvian National Team.

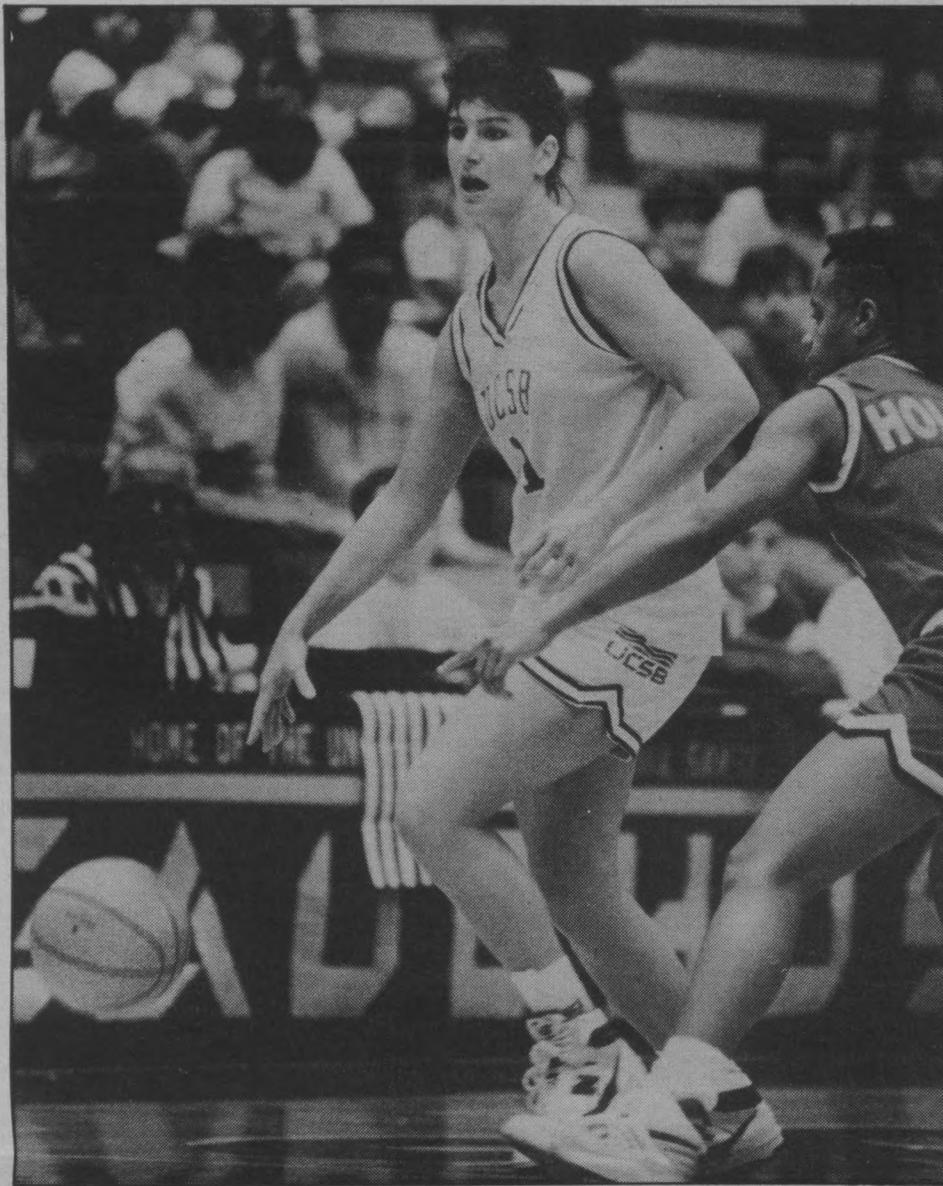
The game, arranged by a company called Sports Tours, which has planned an exhibition schedule for the team from the former Soviet Baltic republic, will begin a season in which the Lady Gauchos should again improve on their previous season record.

Last year, the team posted a 17-12 mark, its first winning season at the Division I level, and with all five starters from last year's team returning, the squad should also improve on its fourth-place Big West finish.

However, the Lady Gauchos will start the season more than a little banged up, as the squad's injury list includes most of the team. Guard Lisa Crosskey, who finished third in the nation in steals last season, will miss tonight's game, as well as the next two weeks of action, with Achilles tendinitis in both legs.

"We'd love to have her available for the opening game," Head Coach Mark

See HOOPS, p.9



**WELCOME BACK** — Forward Barbara Beainy (left) and the UCSB women's basketball team open the season against the Latvian National Team tonight in the ECen.

## Knee Injury Sidelines Bushman for NCAAs

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

In this season of seemingly endless frustration for the UCSB women's soccer team, one had to expect that with the surprising word that the #12 Gauchos had been invited to the NCAA playoffs would come some equally bad news for the injury-riddled team.

That news came Tuesday in the form of the preliminary results from the medical examination done on freshman midfielder Julie Bushman's right knee. The results seem to indicate a tear of some kind, most likely on the anterior cruciate ligament of the knee. The knee was injured just before half-time of Santa Barbara's 2-1 upset win over the University of Connecticut Saturday night.

Bushman was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz compared the loss of Bushman to that of a family member.

"The team is very close, so when you lose someone like that, it's really like losing a part of your family," he said. "For a team as close as this one, it's like having someone pass away."

Heifetz was confident, however, that the team would recover from the loss, a loss that, coupled with an injury to junior Lisa Ferra-



**Julie Bushman**

gamo in the same match, forced the Gauchos to play with just 10 players in Sunday's loss to the University of Wisconsin.

"The team has already had to deal with this twice before," said Heifetz, referring to the tragic early-season losses of seniors Trisha Kimble and Cari Goldy. "Any loss is a tremendous strain, and after the first two, the team played in a sort of daze."

"But, in the end, the injuries helped us focus — they really brought the team close together. This is a devastating loss, but all we can do is use as another motivator against (the University

of) Hartford (UCSB's first-round opponent)."

Bushman ended the year among the team's leading scorers with four goals and six assists.

## Lacrosse Teams Host Alumni for Weekend

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer

In the midst of all the Homecoming festivities Saturday afternoon, the UCSB men's and women's lacrosse teams will host their annual alumni games on the UCSB Lacrosse Field. The women will play at noon, while the men's game begins at 1:30 p.m.

The women's team, which is coming off a national championship last season, includes three returning All-Americans. Gale Dahlager, Wendy Lyn and Jessica Jacinto will all be back competing in their senior years.

Dahlager scored 67 goals in just 16 games last season to lead the Gauchos, while Lyn finished the year with 25 assists and 27 goals. Jacinto returns as the Gauchos goalie after recording 113 saves on 199 shot attempts and 22 interceptions last year.

The men's game will also feature an All-American, as UCSB 1984 graduate Bryan Tunney, the first-ever West Coast lacrosse All-American, returns to Santa Barbara. UCSB goalie Carlos Gutierrez, a unanimous first-team all-league selection last year, will return in goal this season for the Gauchos.

Heading UCSB's offense is Brian Cook, who is coming off a 38-goal, 56-assist season while earning first-team all-league honors.

The UCSB men's and women's regular seasons will not begin until February.

### Fencing

The UCSB fencing team will begin its regular season this Sunday at noon at the Events Center. Santa Barbara will host UCLA, Cal State Fullerton and Occidental College.

This Sunday will be the first of three successive weekends in which the Gauchos will compete as they will travel to UCLA on Nov. 16 and to Cal State Long Beach on Nov. 23.

### Women's Crew

Bad luck struck the UCSB women's crew varsity-eight boat last weekend at the Newport Regatta as it was cut off in the beginning of the race by a four-person boat of women ages 30 and over that, according to Head Coach Jim Hanchrow, should probably not even have been in the race to begin with.

## Club Sports Counting on Carlin, Shore

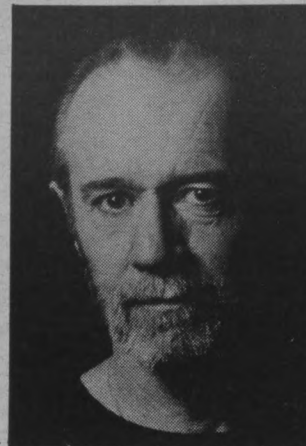
By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

UCSB Club Sports in conjunction with UCSB Associated Students Program Board will sponsor this weekend's comedy concert starring George Carlin and Pauly Shore in hopes of raising some much-needed money for the club sports program, according to Director Judith Dale.

The concert, which will be this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Events Center, is just one of the highlights of this weekend's Homecoming activities and will be the largest fund-raiser of the year for the club sports program. "It should be a fantastic concert," Dale said. "We really hope people will come and just have a fabulous time."

All the profits from the show will go to club sports teams — groups of UCSB athletes that compete against teams from other universities in a variety of sports, such as rugby, fencing, ultimate and rowing. Although university funding for clubs is significantly less than intercollegiate athletic programs, more students take part in the club sports program — over 700 athletes on 16 teams.

Unlike intercollegiate



**George Carlin**

programs, members of club teams often have to pay their own way on road trips, even when competing for national titles. The small funding that the university does give clubs was recently cut 10 percent, which Dale called "a major hit."

"That's 10 percent directly out of the teams' budgets," Dale said.

Many club teams also have varying levels, such as varsity, junior varsity and frosh/novice. Dale indicated that this creates an internal farm system for those sports through which players can rise.

"That's why we have so many kids involved," she explained, "which is great because it develops a lot of kids in sports they enjoy, but it can also be incredibly expensive for those

**—“—**  
*We really brought (the concert) here with the UCSB students in mind, thinking that they would enjoy this concert and we certainly hope they support it.*

**Judith Dale**  
director  
club sports

**—”—**

kids."

When club sports reach their postseasons — and Dale estimated half of UCSB's club teams qualify for their regionals or nationals — many team members are left short of the money needed to travel to locations around the country.

"Some of the kids can't afford that trip," Dale said. "They just don't get to go."

Which is where fundraisers such as this weekend's comedy performance come in.

"What we're trying to do is bring something neat to campus that we can make money on, and give something back."

Dale and the rest of the organization selected performers to appear on campus that they felt would be appropriate for the college

crowd.

"We thought that George Carlin and Pauly Shore would be a nice, wide age range," Dale said, indicating that Shore — star of MTV's "Totally Pauly" — appealed to the young-adult and high-school age audience, while Carlin would attract the older student to middle-age adult crowd. However, Dale stressed that the club sports organization was thinking of UCSB students when it put the show together.

"We really brought it here with the UCSB students in mind, thinking that they would enjoy this concert and we certainly hope they support it."

Although raising money is the key, the group has spared little expense in promoting the concert, advertising on MTV and local channels 3, 6 and 12 as well as the *Daily Nexus* and other sources at UCSB.

"We're hitting the campus fairly hard," Dale said. "We've really worked hard to make this a great concert. We're bringing in a whole different sound system. It's going to be a very professional concert."

The \$17.50 tickets for the event are priced fairly high for some students (\$20.00 for General Ad-

See CARLIN, p.9