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## Volunteers Begin Post-Halloween Street Cleaning Along Del Playa

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

Cleaning up Isla Vista after 20,000 wild and crazy Halloween parties have ravaged the streets isn't normally part of one's idea of a perfect morning. But that didn't stop 31 volunteers — armed with grapplers and gloves — from hitting Del Playa drive last week and scouring it back into relative cleanliness.

The 31 volunteers — who consisted mostly of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity members — was nearly double the number of volunteers who turned out last year, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Assistant General Manager Scott Abbott said.

IVRPD Street Sweeping Supervisor Matt Buckmaster said the Thursday morning cleanup was the most successful to date.

Although there was less trash than in previous years, the volunteers filled approximately 40 trash bags with plastic beer cups, twelve-pack boxes and other trash, Buckmaster said.

The event was organized by the IVRPD in conjunction with UCSB's Associated Students Community Affairs Board, Major Events Committee and the Campus Activities Center.

The volunteers — who were recruited by CAB and the CAC — met at Dogshit Park at 1 p.m., where they were outfitted with gloves, grappling devices and trash bags supplied by the IVRPD and the events committee. Then, clad in free cleanup T-shirts, the trash-

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Ex-San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein (right) announced her endorsement of Anita Perez-Ferguson (left) during a campaign speech at the Santa Barbara Airport Friday.

## Feinstein Hits S.B. Along Campaign Trail

Democratic Candidate Bashes Republican Rival at Airport Address

By Aaron Rudger  
Reporter

In one of the last stops along the campaign trail, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dianne Feinstein swept into Santa Barbara Friday evening, proclaiming her differences from Republican rival Pete Wilson, whose campaign platform closely resembles her own.

Amid cheers from the student-filled crowd at the Santa Barbara airport, the ex-San Francisco mayor reiterated the differences between herself and Wilson, while also taking an opportunity to endorse

Democratic Congressional candidate, Anita Perez-Ferguson.

On the issue of expansion, Feinstein boldly proclaimed her candidacy was "the only (one) that's put forward a plan to manage growth."

Feinstein has proposed a new statewide plan that would have to be passed into law via the legislature. "By region, we (would be) able to plan for growth based on our infrastructure, air quality, water availability (and) transportation availability," she said.

Wilson, who supports continued local control of growth, has claimed that Feinstein's position was unique only be-

cause it shifts that control to the regionally insensitive government. "They have proposed creation of a state growth management commission," said James Lee, Wilson's campaign press secretary. "(Her) 'central plan' wouldn't be any more effective than that of the Soviet Union," he said.

Feinstein also remarked that she would like to be "the governor that brought on line a new UC campus," and that she supports UC expansion, although she conceded that growth might be limited. "It's difficult to do with the current budget

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## Hearing

## UC Students Faculty, Staff Allege Bias in UC Policies

By Jeff Bearden  
Reporter

In response to charges of discrimination in public higher education, a state assembly committee heard testimony last week from UC students, faculty and staff who claimed that California's public colleges and universities utilize racially and sexually biased academic review processes.

Although no one from UCSB spoke to the Assembly Education Committee about the alleged bias, faculty, graduate students and administrators from other UC campuses described the University as brimming with contempt for women and minorities at the one-day evidence-gathering hearing.

Committee Chair Theresa P. Hughes, who will now study the testimony and issue a report sometime next year, said she has "no doubt" that bias exists in the UC hiring process.

To back up this accusation, Hughes cited the fact that 78 percent of the tenured faculty, who have primary authority over hiring through their academic departments, are white males. "Under such conditions, the prospect that all individuals can be guaranteed an opportunity to fair treatment is greatly diminished," Hughes said.

Along with Hughes, five witnesses and nearly 30 speakers confronted the issue of diversity at the UC, and examined its hiring, tenure and promotion of academic personnel procedures

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## Goleta Cityhood Initiative Generates Controversy Over Division of Valley

By Os Tyler  
Staff Writer

The upcoming vote on Measure V, which proposes Goleta cityhood, just might resolve over 10 years of debate and struggle to incorporate Goleta Valley, the state's largest unincorporated area.

However, proponents and opponents of Measure V stand diametrically opposed when predicting the effect on Isla Vista and the other portions of Goleta Valley which will be excluded by the plan.

Bill Wallace, 3rd District Supervisor and head of the Coalition Opposing Measure V, described the measure as an ill-timed proposal which would lead to

fragmentation of the Goleta Valley. He explained that while he has been pursuing the incorporation of all of Goleta Valley — including Goleta, Isla Vista and UCSB — for almost 10 years, Measure V simply has too many shortcomings.

Michael Bennet, chairperson of Citizens for Cityhood, however, claims Measure V is a timely, financially feasible proposition, which will provide necessary local control. "It's high time to incorporate, and this is the most cost-effective proposal," he said.

Under this proposition, Goleta citizens will "determine the type of community they live in, their quality of life," and will "be able to maintain open space," Bennet said.

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While proponents of Goleta cityhood point out that the Goleta Valley is the largest unincorporated region in the state, and that cityhood will streamline and localize decision making, Measure V will only include 60 percent of the region, and the remaining 40 percent would still comprise the largest unincorporated area in California, Wallace said.

Bennet, however, claims that Measure V's fragmentation could be remedied in the future if excluded areas such as Isla Vista and UCSB petition to be annexed by the new City of Goleta.

Also, a Goleta Valley incorporation ballot measure that included Isla Vista was overwhelmingly defeated by voters in 1987, he said.

One problem with the later an-

nexation of I.V. is that area residents would have no say in Goleta planning or development, Wallace said. "I.V. residents want some say in Goleta Valley, but would be excluded by this proposal," he said.

Measure V opponents also disagree with supporters' claims that incorporation would not lead to increased development of Goleta. A new city, pressed for funding, will be forced to boost revenues by increased commercial development of the traditionally slow-growth area, Wallace said.

Cityhood would provide Goleta with an additional \$34 million in revenue over the next eight years as well as improved law enforcement, schools and roads, Bennet said.





## WORLD

## Gulf Situation Continues to Heat Up; Baker Visits GIs

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — In a new burst of belligerence, Iraq said Sunday it was ready to fight a "dangerous war" rather than give up Kuwait. One European official warned that divisions over the hostage issue are endangering the anti-Iraq alliance.

"Iraq is not going to negotiate on Kuwait," Iraq's information minister, Latif Jassim, told a news conference in Baghdad. He insisted Iraq's annexation of Kuwait, which it overran three months ago, would stand.

"We are going to defend our 19th province on any condition, even if we have to fight a dangerous war," he said.

Iraq also said it was recalling an unspecified number of retired army officers to active duty.

Secretary of State James A. Baker visited U.S. troops in the Saudi desert earlier Sunday and said it was hard to say whether they would be called into combat. The presidents of Egypt and France expressed hopes that economic pressure rather than military might could force Iraq out of Kuwait.

## Three U.S. Sailors Injured By Explosion in Restaurant

**VINA DEL MAR, Chile (AP)** — A bomb exploded at a German restaurant in this seaside resort, injuring three sailors from the U.S. aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln and five other people, police and the U.S. Navy said Sunday.

No group claimed responsibility for the bombing, which occurred shortly before midnight Saturday, according to police in Vina del Mar, 180 miles west of Santiago.

Two of the sailors were treated at a local hospital and released, while the third was treated on board the Abraham Lincoln, said Navy Cmdr. Stephen Honda in Norfolk, Va. Injuries were limited to cuts and bruises caused by flying glass and other debris, Honda said.

About 40 people were in the restaurant, the Max Moritz, when the bomb went off. They included a group of sailors from the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier, docked in the neighboring port city of Valparaiso on a five-day port stop.

The bomb was placed near the kitchen and damaged the restaurant and neighboring buildings, police said without elaborating. The injured sailors' names were not released.

The Abraham Lincoln is scheduled to arrive in Alameda, Calif., its home port, in late November.

## Moldavian President Urges End to Ethnic Street Fights

**KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP)** — Moldavia's president appealed Sunday for an end to street demonstrations and urged his Parliament to reconsider laws that have stirred ethnic unrest and violence in the republic.

The speech by President Mircha Snegur marked the first time the ethnic Moldavian leadership accepted blame for separatist movements in the Turkish-Christian Gagauz region of southern Moldavia and in the predominantly Russian and Ukrainian Dniester area in the east, lawmakers said.

It came one day after a meeting in Moscow with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in which Snegur and representatives of the separatist groups agreed to a moratorium on acts that led to the ethnic crisis in the small republic.

Details of the moratorium have not been worked out. Lawmakers said it probably would mean the Gagauz and Dniester regions would suspend their recent declarations of sovereignty and planned elections.



## NATION

## Democrats Say Republicans Are Guilty of Racist Tactics

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Democrats on Sunday accused Republicans of racism in the North Carolina Senate race as a federal judge scheduled an election-eve hearing on whether the GOP's tactics are intimidating voters.

GOP officials dismissed allegations that voter mailings in North Carolina and Texas were designed to intimidate minority or elderly voters.

But U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise scheduled a hearing for today in Newark, N.J., to determine whether the Republican National Committee is violating a 1982 consent decree that bars voter intimidation.

The hearing was requested by the Democratic National Committee.

"What the Republican Party has done is absolutely disgusting," Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." He accused the GOP of trying to "intimidate the poorest and most vulnerable voters."

The controversy has centered primarily in North Carolina, where Republican Sen. Jesse Helms is in a neck-and-neck race with Democrat Harvey Gantt, who is Black.

## President Bush Stumping for Republicans Over Telephone

**HOUSTON (AP)** — President Bush worked the telephones hard Sunday, calling British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, five Republican candidates around the country and a Houston woman he picked from the phone book on a dare.

"You won't believe this, but this is the President of the United States," he told a woman he identified as Mary Johnson of Houston. "I'm just doing a little work at the polls, at the polling operation, trying to get people out to vote."

Bush told the woman he hoped she would vote for Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams as well as for other Republicans.

"Will you?" he asked in apparent, albeit misplaced, delight at her response.

The woman told reporters later that she was a registered Democrat, had voted for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis in 1988 and planned to vote for Democratic Texas gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards.

"I just told him I was going to vote," said Ms. Johnson. "I didn't tell him who I was going to vote for."

## New York Newspaper Keeps Going Despite 12-day Strike

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The strike-bound *Daily News* trudged ahead Sunday, handing out free samples and using "hawkers" to sell papers where vendors feared union intimidation.

But spokesman Lisa Robinson would not say how many papers were printed, distributed or sold.

Vendors at 10 midtown Manhattan newsstands chosen at random Sunday said they had no *Daily News*; many said they hadn't seen the paper in several days.

"We're still publishing," said Robinson. "We're still seeing gaps in distribution. Many, many people support us. Some people don't."

Talks have been fruitless since they began in January over contracts that expired in March. The unions charge unfair labor practices.

The *News* was struck by eight of its 10 unions on Oct. 25, with the Newspaper Guild joining the strike the next day.



## STATE

## Race Track Turns Deadly, Spectator Is Shot to Death

**ARCADIA (AP)** — A spectator was shot to death in the stands at Santa Anita race track Sunday by a man who hunted the victim armed with a semiautomatic pistol, police said.

Henry Miller, 27, of Los Angeles, suffered five gunshot wounds to his upper body and died shortly after the shooting at 4:23 p.m. at Arcadia Methodist Hospital, Sgt. Bob Sanderson said.

Patrick Patterson, 23, of Inglewood, was arrested and booked for investigation of murder, Sanderson said. He was being held without bail.

"Initial information by a police investigation has indicated that the shooting was the result of a dispute between the two parties that had been simmering for several months," Sanderson said.

"The suspect had allegedly sought out the victim at the race track with the intention of confronting him," he added.

A .380-caliber semiautomatic pistol believed to be the weapon involved in the shooting was recovered at the scene, Sanderson said.

The shooting occurred near the top of the stairs at the mainline terrace area, Sanderson said.

## Victory Over Medfly Within Reach, State Officials Claim

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Officials hope to declare victory in a long and costly battle against the Mediterranean fruit fly this week, but they said Sunday the war against the crop-destroying pest isn't over.

No flies have been found during recent inspections, leading officials to believe the Medfly is gone for now, said Roy Cunningham, chairman of the state Medfly Science Advisory Panel.

"We know people are shipping fruit in all the time illegally, but the infestation from the previous episode is over," Cunningham said.

That means state and federal quarantines could be lifted by Thursday or Friday, officials said. But the Medfly war will continue through stricter inspection programs and a state-sponsored search for better traps and lures.

Slightly smaller than a common housefly, the Medfly lays its eggs in soft-skinned fruits causing the fruit to rot.

Thought to enter the state in imported fruits and vegetables, the fly has plagued California farmers since the early 1980s.

## Full-Service Fossil Fuel Fare Finally Fluctuates Favorably

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Gasoline prices at the pump declined over the last two weeks for the first time since the Persian Gulf crisis, but the retail market remained volatile, an analyst said.

The national average price for all grades of gasoline fell .18 cents to 146.91 cents per gallon, according to the Nov. 2 Lundberg Survey of 13,500 stations.

"Although the retail price did not change much on average, gas prices were volatile across the country this week," analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. "Prices generally rose on the East and West coast while falling on the Gulf Coast and in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain region."

Since July 20, the last survey before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, prices rose an average of 29.20 cents, said Lundberg.

An estimated 4.3 million barrels of oil a day were lost because of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

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## Weather

Is it cold around here or is it just me? The weather is slowly winding down into what passes for winter around while the medfly population is slowly reduced to non-ness. Is this a case of specicide? bugicide? Is this specicide at its worst? Maybe we could establish a medfly preserve, keep a few alive to stave off guilt. We also have to get started on clinics for all the methadone addicts who will be going into withdrawals soon. Perhaps we could run helicopters over and spray water just to keep everyone excited.

## MONDAY

High 72, low 46. Sunrise 6:23, Sunset 5:04

## TUESDAY

High 72, low 44. Hang in there Ernie!!!



## Police Apprehend Local Transient Suspected of Setting Weekend Fire

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

Police apprehended a suspected arsonist they believe is responsible for starting a small grass fire that burned approximately one acre and torched several eucalyptus trees bordering Highway 101 Saturday evening.

Fire officials believe that the person responsible for the fire, which was near the freeway's intersection with Los Carneros Road, may have been Edwin Harvey, a 31-year-old transient who was arrested near the scene of the blaze. Harvey is being held on a public intoxication charge and two outstanding warrants at Santa Barbara County Jail, according to jail officials.

Fire officials were not available Sunday for further comment regarding the cause of the fire.

The fire was reported at 5:05 p.m. by an off-duty California Highway Patrolman, who spotted Harvey

fleeing the scene of the fire on foot via railroad tracks which run parallel to Highway 101, according to Santa Barbara County Fire Battalion Chief Richard Marshall.

Harvey was arrested by a sheriff's deputy, who was

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alerted by the off-duty CHP officer, Marshall said.

Officials' fears that embers from burning eucalyptus trees would start other smaller fires did not materialize, and efforts to control the fire were aided by low winds, Marshall said.

A 15-member county fire

department hand crew worked throughout the night on the fire, which was contained early in the evening and was extinguished by Sunday morning, according to Marshall.

Another blaze in Goleta on Sunday morning destroyed the single-story residence of Stanley Riffle and his family at 5441 Toltec Drive, according to county fire department Spokesman Charlie Johnson.

The fire started just before 6 a.m. in one of the home's bedrooms apparently from an electric blanket, Johnson said. By the time fire crews arrived at the fire at 5:53 a.m., the home was completely engulfed in flames, he said.

All four occupants of the house were home during the fire, but the sole injury in the incident was a minor burn to Stanley Riffle, according to Johnson.

Flames and smoke from the house were visible one half mile away at the Patterson Avenue and Highway 101 overpass.

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Friday, November 9

CAMPUS FEST! 10 am - 4 pm Storke Plaza

## Recession Forecast Slows Spending

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LOS ANGELES — Californians are bracing for a recession by spending less on new cars, vacations, Christmas gifts and restaurant meals, a recent poll shows.

A majority of people from all economic classes in

Southern California and the San Francisco Bay Area expect a recession within the next year, according to a *Los Angeles Times* poll published last week.

"California is a great place to build a business and to live and for jobs, but we're treading water for a while," said John Rutledge,

chairman of the Claremont Economic Institute.

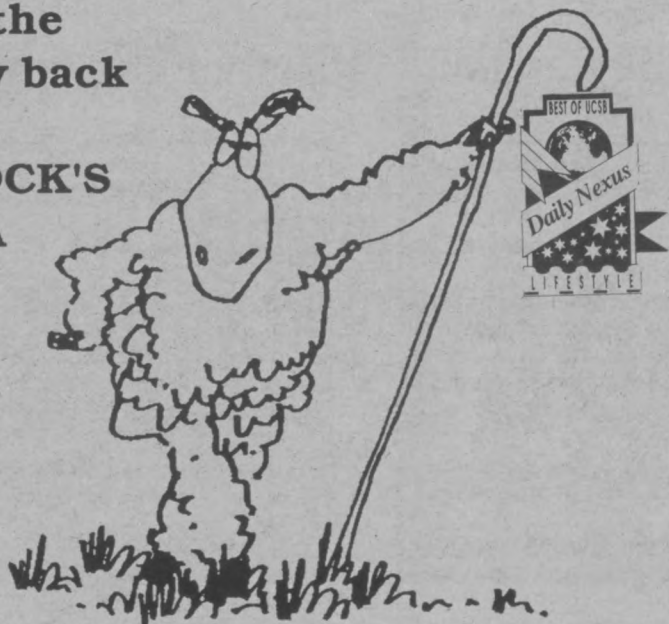
Poll respondents were more pessimistic. Nearly three quarters said the United States would suffer a recession by next year, and slightly more than half said the downturn already is in

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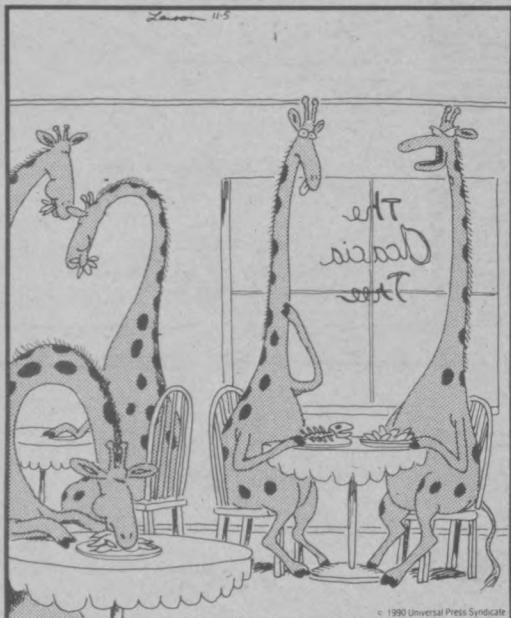
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## Speaker Alleges Foul Play in Reagan Campaign

Former UCSB Student Links Administration to Postponed Release of Hostages

By Trevor Top  
Staff Writer

For former UCSB student Barbara Honegger, who served as an administrator under the Reagan/Bush administration, Saturday night at Campbell Hall was more than just a 25 year reunion.

During her lecture, in which she linked the Reagan/Bush administration to the Iran/Contra scandal, Honegger signified a "perfect full circle" from her days as a student of U.S. history to her White House service. She said her presence was "more than just a coincidence," and claimed that she had come to vindicate history by exposing the lies of Reagan, Bush and a multitude of others.

At the beginning of her lecture, Honegger lapsed into the role of a professor and gave a multiple choice quiz. "Who swapped arms for the delayed release of hostages in 1980?"

- A. Donald Gregg
- B. George Bush
- C. William Casey
- D. All of the above

The answer, according to interim professor Honegger, was D. As a top aide to the Reagan/Bush campaign in 1980, she remembers "an incredible 180 degree turn in the mood during the 'window of vulnerability'" when it was learned that "Dick struck a deal."

Richard Allen, William Casey, Donald Gregg and yet undetermined others



TREVOR TOP/Daily Nexus

*"The Ayatollah felt that the American hostages were a disgrace to the Islamic revolution."*

Barbara Honegger  
former UCSB student

met with Iranian officials in Paris to discuss postponing the release of American hostages in Iran, Honegger claimed.

The "window of vulnerability" was the term coined by the Reagan/Bush campaign for the days before the October election, said Honegger. Her book, *October Surprise*, got its title from the clandestine October meeting, which she believes was entirely unethical.

"The Ayatollah felt that the American hostages were a disgrace to the Islamic revolution and was about to release them in early Oc-

tober," said Honegger, adding that this would have assured victory for former President Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election.

According to Honegger, top officials in the Reagan/Bush campaign worked a deal with top Iranian officials to guarantee the harboring of hostages until after the election. The same day that the hostages were released happened to be the day Reagan was inaugurated, and Honegger said this was not a coincidence.

Citing articles published in the *New York Daily*

*News* and *Der Spiegel*, Germany's leading political magazine, in September 1988, Honegger claimed Richard Allen admitted to the secret Paris meetings in October of 1980. She then reasserted documents provided during the Iran/Contra hearings which stated that shipments of arms to Iran began in March 1981.

Honegger also believes that the Contra part of the scandal was merely a front for the far more complex connection of those involved in the "October Surprise." She claims that the same people who were involved in the "October Surprise" were also involved in the savings and loan scandal as well as the current Persian Gulf crisis.

UCSB senior Liz Haapainen, an English major, said that the lecture was "very informative because it made people realize how the corruption of the 'October Surprise' reaches beyond the decade of the 80s." She felt the highlight of the evening was the connection between the savings and loan crisis and the Persian Gulf crisis.

"She seems sort of fanatical, although her details provide accountability. She got ahead of herself, beside herself and around herself. There are so many different conspiracy theories, you're definitely left being skeptical. However, she seems honest," said Santa Barbara City College student Caleb Parazette.

## CLEANUP: Isla Vista Streets Return to Normal

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seeking posse proceeded east along Del Playa.

However, the group was met with unexpected indifference by community onlookers. "No one was saying, 'Good going, guys,' or anything like that," said Community Affairs Board Director Gaylen Pedersen, who took part in the cleanup. "Most people looked at us like we were kind of weird."

However, the cool community reception did not spoil the event for Pedersen or the other volunteers. "It made me feel good to clean up the environment," Pedersen said.

"(The cleanup) was fun, and I felt good about it," said De-

lta Upsilon pledge Chris Karner, whose pledge class contributed 16 volunteers to Thursday's effort.

"The volunteers' burden was eased some by about 10 supporters of two IVRPD Board of Directors candidates, who began cleaning at 8:30 a.m."

"We cleaned all of Del Playa and most of Sabado Tarde," said candidate Bruce Murdock.

However, Buckmaster claimed that the Murdock/Kopeiken cleanup effort was to boost their image for the election. "(It was) mostly for show," he said.

## VOTE TOMORROW

# MURDOCK/KOPEIKIN

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# BIAS: Testimony Indicates Unfair UC Practices

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during the hearing, held at San Francisco's City Hall. Hughes voiced concern that "existing problems (be) appropriately identified and effective solutions (be) considered."

Five individuals testified before the committee that they were victims of racial or sexual discrimination at the campus at which they were employed. One such witness, Jenny Harrison, a for-

*"I characterize the hallmark of the tenure review process as the 'three S's' — secretive, subjective and superior."*

**Dale Minami**  
San Francisco attorney

mer assistant professor of mathematics at UC Berkeley, left after years of alleged verbal and sexual harassment from her colleagues to take a tenured position at Oxford University in Great Britain. Four years after her return to UC Berkeley in a tenure-track position, Harrison was still denied permanent employment, ac-

cording to her testimony.

"I want it known for the record that faculty of color face an almost insurmountable obstacle in receiving tenure or promotion," California Faculty Association Contract Enforcement Director Paul Worthman said. "The entire process is designed for minorities and women to fail because of bias and discrimination," he said.

"I characterize the hallmark of the tenure review process as the 'three S's' — secretive, subjective and superior," said San Francisco attorney Dale Minami, who has represented a number of professors denied tenure and promotion as a result of alleged discrimination.

"The combination of these three S's create immense obstacles for fair review. When you permit arrogant individuals armed with subjective standards to determine a person's fate in secrecy, you will find that those out of power and those less popular will not get a fair shake," Minami said.

UCSB Acting Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Personnel Robert Michaelson, who did not speak before the committee,

discussed in a separate interview the possibility of discrimination and bias amidst faculty procedures at UCSB. "There certainly has been no case where there's been conclusive evidence (of discrimination)," Michaelson said. "Of course, there's always a question of fair treatment when minorities and women faculty members are involved. ... The system does its best to compensate," he said.

In response to the criticisms generated during the hearing, UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta defended UCSB minority hiring policies and cited several positive steps the UC has taken to improve the situation.

In February, a committee composed of more than 150 UC faculty, including about 15 from UCSB, proposed a series of recommendations to improve the representation of minorities and women in the UC faculty and student body, Huerta said. Following the committee's recommendations, a joint Administration/Academic Senate task force was created at UCSB to examine the criteria used by campus committees for faculty evaluations.

"If something that ap-

pears to be discrimination happens, it is all a matter of interpreting the circumstances," Huerta said. "In the last five years (at UCSB), there have been two cases involving minorities and two or three cases involving women who were denied tenure. But those numbers are very, very small," he said.

Huerta believes the most effective method of dealing with the issue of diversity in faculty hiring is to transform a potentially "alienating en-

*"If something that appears to be discrimination happens, it's all a matter of interpreting the circumstances."*

**Raymond Huerta**  
UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator

vironment" for minority faculty into a more hospitable place to live and work.

Those participating in the hearing unanimously agreed that the legislature's examination of the hiring issue was needed and beneficial to the system, while Hughes advocated increased control of the University by the legislature.

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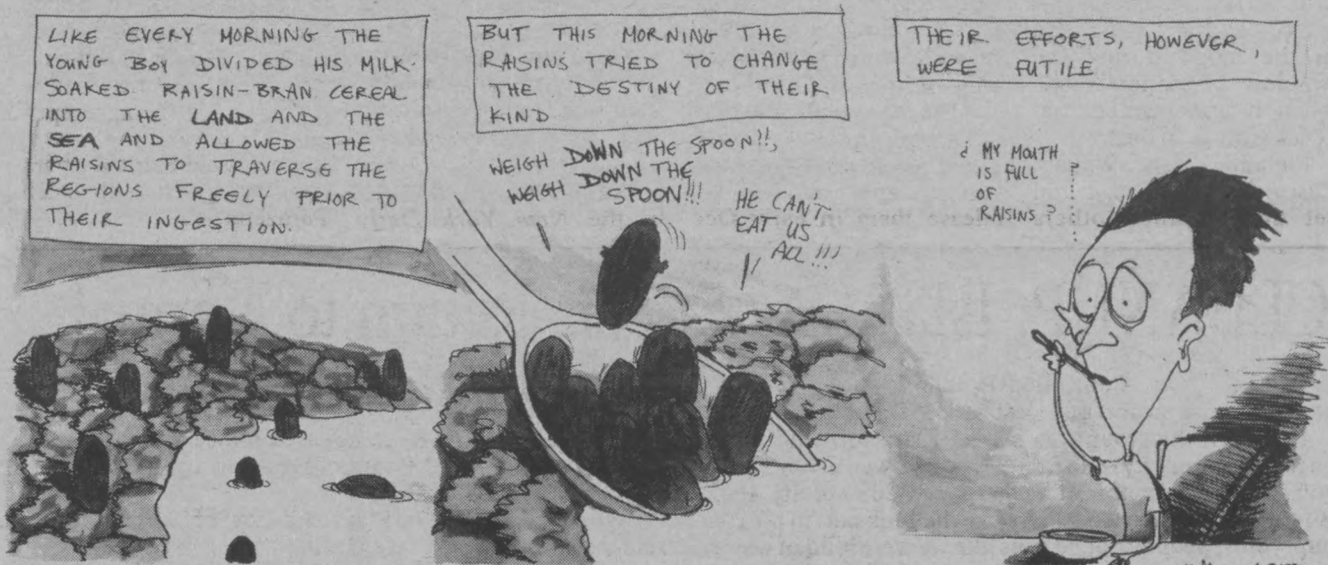
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situation."

Feinstein also targeted the water issue, claiming that Wilson stood in the way of the Water Reclamation Act of 1990, which would have tightened regulations on excessive use of subsidized water by the agriculture industry. "If some people can use water with abandon, and get subsidized to do it, there's a real problem," she said. "We're not for that kind of unfairness."

The Wilson camp responded that the Senator had held up the bill because it treated co-opting small farmers like large agricul-

tural corporations. "She claims erroneously that Pete Wilson is an advocate of commercial water interests," Lee said. "It is not so."

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**Dianne Feinstein**  
Democratic gubernatorial candidate

Feinstein also alleged that Wilson was an advocate of the wealthy because he supports the Reagan-sponsored "trickle down" tax system, which she

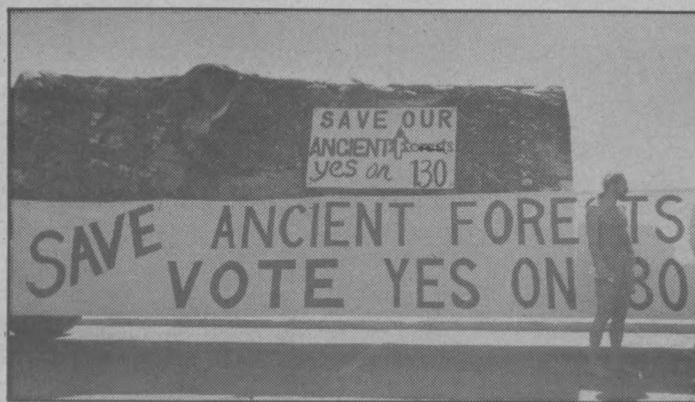
claims favors the rich. "Trickle down has been trickle up," she said. "The very poor pay more and the working people have gained

Perez-Ferguson is running against the heavily-favored incumbent, Republican Robert Lagomarsino.

Ferguson felt the support really helps. "This is real coalition building — that's what it's all about," she said.

Most of Friday's crowd were UCSB students from the Campus Democrats organization, and Feinstein was impressed by the student support. "I'm really honored (by the turnout)," she said.

Feinstein left the next day to begin a whistle stop tour of the central valley starting in Bakersfield and ending in Sacramento.

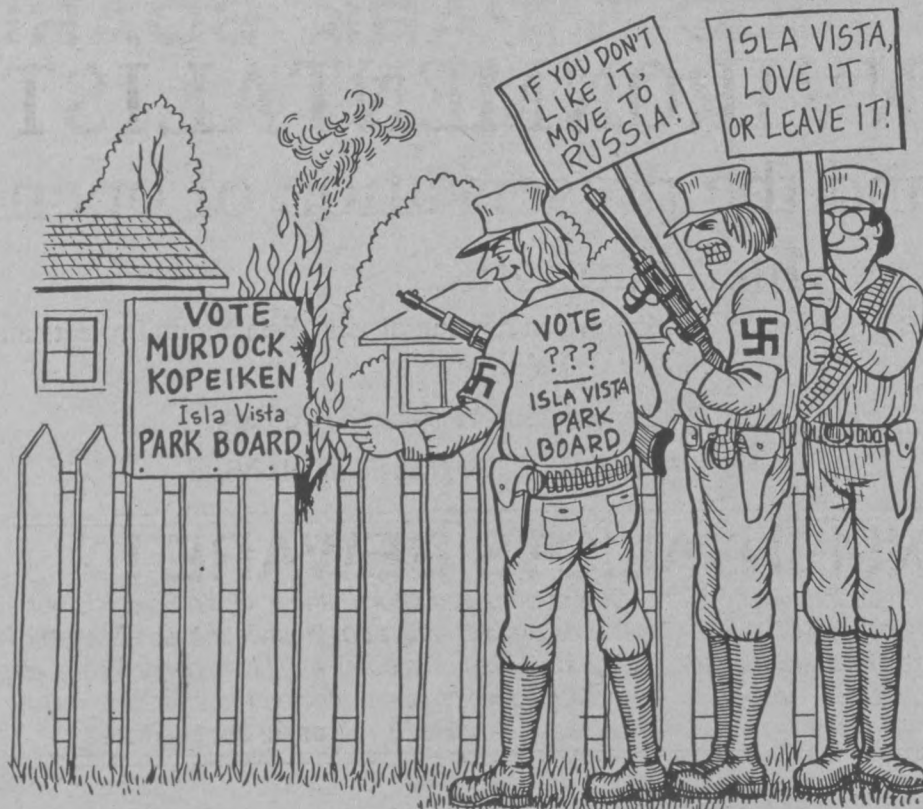
**Green Politics**

A 732 year old clearcut victim stops in Santa Barbara as part of a 19 cities tour by the Ancient Forest Rescue Expedition to raise awareness for the 'Forests Forever' initiative (above). Kelly Green of Garden Party sings at a benefit for the Green Party in the Old Gym (right).

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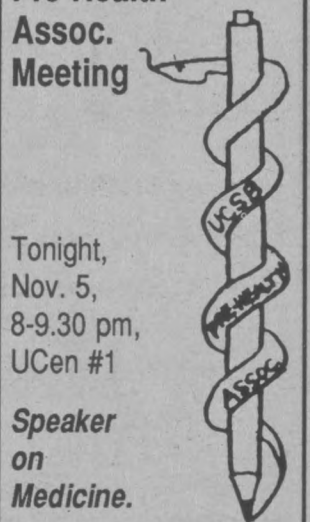
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## State Election Impacts Range Wide; Voters Act as National Bellweather

By Doug Willis  
Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES**—Like its earthquakes, California's political elections are felt far and wide.

Decisions which California voters make Tuesday will have an impact felt in Congress, other statehouses across the nation and perhaps even the White House.

California's elections always have national implications, in part because the size of the state, and in part because of California's reputation as a trend-setter.

But this time, there are at least five different arenas in which California's actions will send political shock waves across the nation.

The race for governor affects the rest of the nation in two distinctly different ways. The individual elected governor is automatically elevated in national prominence, and the next governor's political party will have a disproportionately large impact on the partisan makeup of Congress throughout the 1990s.

California's votes on the Big Green environmental initiative, on term limits and on conflicting tax-increase and tax-limitation ballot propositions are also being watched across the nation.

California governors are always viewed as possible contenders for president or vice president, and for good reason: California has 20 percent of the Electoral College needed to win the presidency, and running for governor of California is the biggest, most expensive and possibly toughest campaign test in the nation short of running for president.

For those reasons, a Californian has been on the ticket for either president or vice president of one of the major parties in eight of the 11 presidential elections since World War II, and the next governor has a good chance of extending that record.

If Dianne Feinstein is elected, speculation about a 1992 presidential or vice presidential candidacy will start before she even takes office, both because she would be the nation's most prominent woman politician and because the Democratic Party has no dominant figure and will be looking for exciting or telegenic new faces.

She made the so-called "short list" of Democratic vice presidential prospects in 1984 as mayor of San Francisco. As governor, her political stock would be multiplied.

The Republican presidential ticket is presumably set for 1992, and Pete Wilson doesn't have Feinstein's flair or charismatic presence. But if he wins the governor's office, he will have a winning track record and a political resume — big city mayor, U.S. senator and governor of the largest state — that few politicians anywhere in the nation could match for 1996. And the GOP has an impressive success rate in presidential elections when it's had a Californian on the ticket.

The race for governor of California is being watched by political insiders across the nation — and especially in Washington — for completely different reasons, which have nothing to do with Feinstein or Wilson's future prospects.

That is the obscure but important issue of reapportionment.

California will gain at least seven seats in Congress in 1992, increasing the state's delegation from 45 to 52 seats. Since Democrats have controlled the state Legislature for two decades and appear certain to remain in control through 1992, the only hope Republicans have to prevent another Democratic gerrymander is the veto power of a Republican governor.

Leaders of both parties say the difference between a plan drawn solely by Democrats and one negotiated by a Democratic Legislature and Republican governor could be 10 to 12 seats in Congress.

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## ENVIRONMENTALISTS BEWARE!

Every two years, the landlords and developers try to confuse you into voting for their slate of candidates for Park Board. This year they are saying they want "better parks", when in fact they want to drastically cut the funds used for Park maintenance and improvements and they are actively opposing all District efforts to acquire and preserve open space in Isla Vista.

Other things you should know: Open Space is not all that's at risk. There are issues that will affect our lifestyle in Isla Vista. Mr. Kopeiken and Mr. Murdock support a ban on alcohol in all I.V. parks. They also supported the noise ordinance which has restricted the important culture of live music in Isla Vista. Do these candidates represent our interests?

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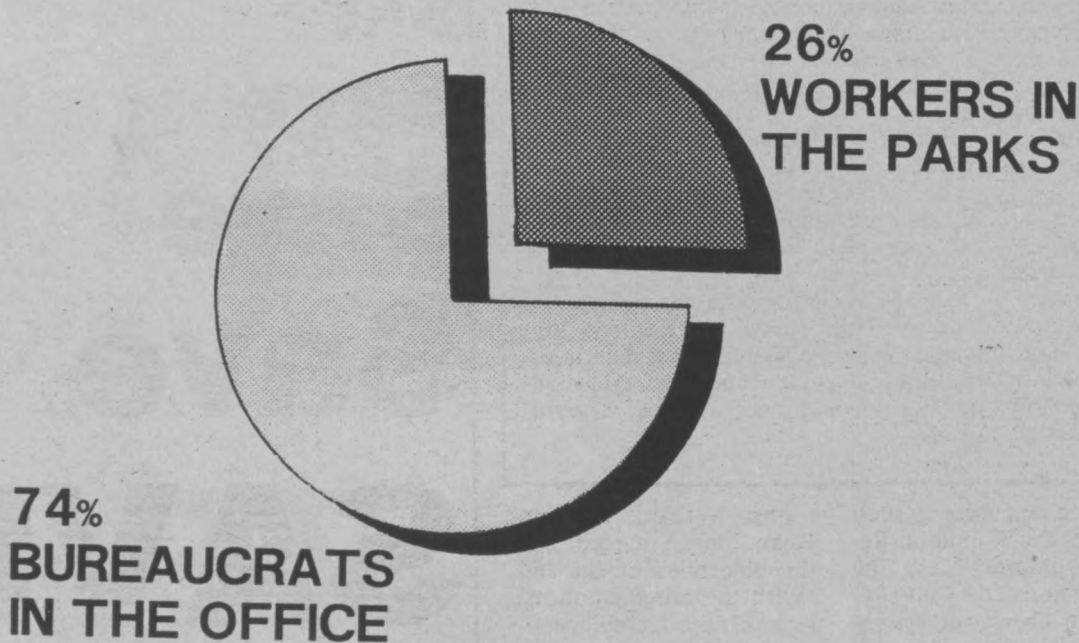
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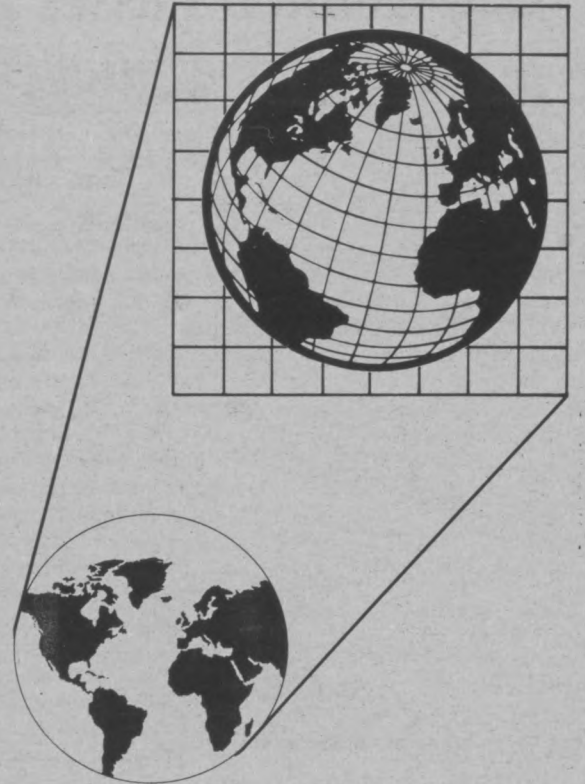
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## Drug Policy Infringes Students' Rights

Andrew Rice

The war on drugs sunk to a new level of silliness last week as the UCSB administration jumped on the neo-prohibitionist bandwagon. With their winter registration packets, all continuing students received Chancellor Uehling's unsolicited advice about the perils of drug and alcohol consumption and a list of all the possible legal and academic sanctions which can be taken in the case that we disregard campus drug policy.

Students found guilty of violating the University Policy on Substance Abuse or the UCSB Policy and Procedure are subject to disciplinary sanctions which may include loss of privileges and exclusion from activities, a letter or warning, suspension or dismissal.

Instituted as part of an effort by the Federal Government to tie grant money to the universities playing an active role in the "War against drugs," the UC policy on alcohol and drug abuse states that anyone found guilty of abusing drugs or alcohol while on UC property or while carrying out UC business is subject to the previously mentioned academic and/or employment sanctions.

Liberty has taken a beating in the last decade. Urine tests are just a normal part of applying for a job, college journalists are forced to sign a loyalty oath before the University will pay them, artists get taken to jail for saying the "F" word too many times in front of an adult audience, record companies are scared to publish certain albums and, as a final result, Ma Uehling sends us threatening mail saying we could get thrown out of school if she catches us smoking dope in the boys' room. Thomas Jefferson is spinning in his grave.

Where will it go from here? Next quarter are we going to get a package telling how, where and with whom we can have sex? Wear a rubber or go to jail!

The choice to take or not to take drugs is a personal moral issue. As such, it is not any of the University's business. Although the Reagan years made it fashionable for government to intrude into personal life, I never thought I would see the day that an institution which stands for freedom (the university) would dare dictate right and wrong to its students and staff.

"Mr. Rice, we're sorry to inform you that you are no longer welcome at UCSB. We realize your grades are exemplary, and you contribute greatly to class discussion, but you failed your midterm urine test. Hit the

road."

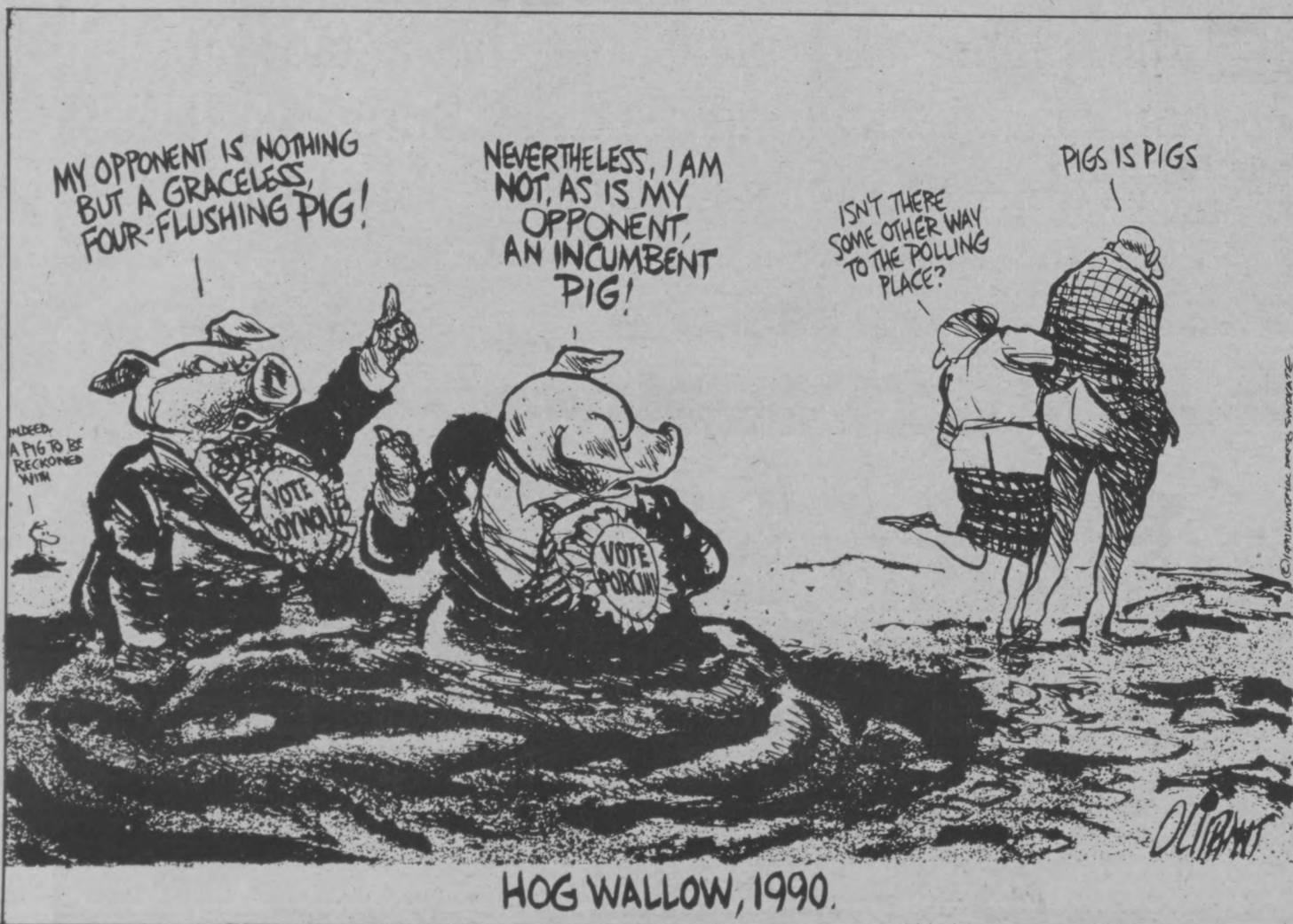
"Gee Dr. Leary, we'd love to have you lecture at Campbell Hall about your new work in artificial intelligence, but seeing what a brilliant success you are might encourage some kids to try LSD. Sorry."

Don't be surprised to hear these kind of conversations if the present trend continues. Academic freedom already has one foot in the grave and the neo-prohibitionists are just itching to kick the remaining shin.

Einstein took acid, so did a lot of people talking to their invisible friends up at Camarillo State Mental Hospital. The debate is not over whether drugs are good or bad, it is about personal freedom. How much longer must we endure the government and, more directly, UCSB trying to protect us from ourselves?

Personal liberty and freedom is your right. Exercise it before it is gone. If you feel that your private life is none of the University's business let them know. Go to the legalization rally in Storke Plaza on Tuesday and tell Big Brother to get off your back. Don't stand by silently while your rights erode away.

Andrew Rice is a Nexus Staff Writer



## Be Educated, Vote

Linnette Haynes/Shari Menard

When people like Erik Gunderson write a column against a proposition like "Big Green," our first reaction is to vote "yes" on the measure without even reading it. But we have other and more logical motivations that will cause us to put a check in the "yes" box on Proposition 128. We would also like to emphasize that to support Prop. 128, it is also necessary to vote against Prop. 135, "Big Brown." This is supported by the chemical and pesticide industries and was created merely to nullify a positive outcome of "Big Green."

Our first response to you, Erik, is, although we didn't read the 16,000 word document on "Big Green," we doubt that you read the same document to vote "no," and furthermore, doubt you read the biographies of all the Republican representatives that you vote for. If you feel that the general information packets that we all receive in the mail are insufficient for making an educated vote, then fight against that, but don't pick out an initiative that betrays your pro-market inclinations and demean it for simplistic reasons.

You ask if we trust politicians to defend our best interests. Well, personally we don't, but although one of the authors was a politician, they all weren't. It was drafted by a coalition of environmental groups. Furthermore, it is supported by the National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, the Natural Resources Defense Council, the National Toxics Campaign and Pesticide Watch, the California League of Conservation Voters, Campaign California, as well as the California Labor Federation and the AFL-CIO.

You are concerned about the costs inflicted upon the California population, saying it will cost us \$3 billion, while appealing to those of us who are sympathetic to the homeless. You feel that this money would be, if in the hands of moralists like Lagomarsino, put to use for those without housing, but let's get real, Erik. Our government would find justifications for spending \$3 billion on the military, especially in light of our new and grotesque deployment in the Middle East. Until we are all ready to give a little for environmental restoration, nothing will change, and our situation on this near-decimated Earth will only worsen. We cannot sit back and wait for the government to enact health and safety measures while we continue to breathe smog and eat chemical-ridden vegetables. You do not talk about the cost of pollution and cancer-causing pesticides (YES, THEY HAVE BEEN PROVEN TO CAUSE CANCER). It is up to us as a community to take control over outside elements that affect our daily lives.

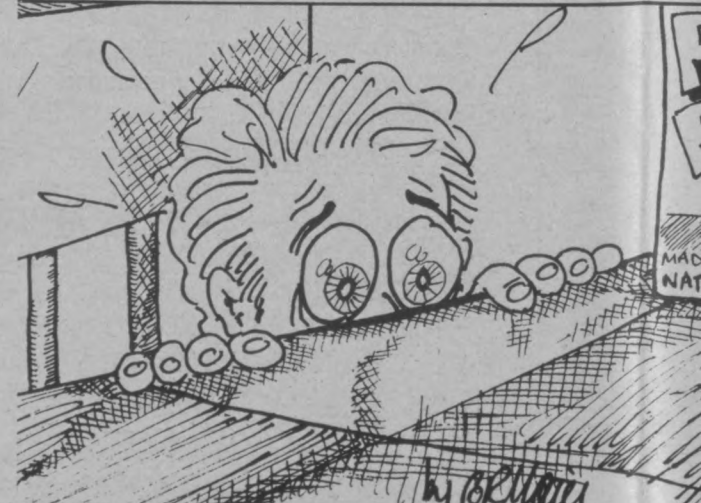
The statement you make about our food prices rising is simply false. You have fallen into the trap of a large agribusiness projecting its wants onto the population. The chemical and pesticide industries are doing everything they can to defeat "Big Green," for they would virtually collapse if Prop. 128 were to pass. Erik, we read right through you. As a Republican, we understand that it is your duty to protect big business while brushing aside the individual

consume the I.V. organic vegetables at the local market. Organic vegetables are opposed to their chemical counterparts. The plant continues to be a waste? The enemy of the people are you and your back from and look upon the nation. But a high 217, you ronment. get us now like a trash litter from tions are waste? The get to the symptoms.

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consumer. Vegetable prices will not rise. Go to the I.V. Fud Co-Op and compare their prices of organic vegetables to the pesticide infested veggies at the Lucky market. The price gap is virtually nil, and if there was a bigger market for organic vegetables, the price would drop even further. The fact is that the agribusinesses that are opposing "Big Green" have had to step up their chemical use throughout history because the plants and soils have become resistant. If we continue to allow this to happen, soon we will just be drinking bottles of pesticides.

You say that you dislike being branded an enemy of the environment. Then why the fuck are you an enemy? Until humans take a step back from the edge of our destructional abyss and look at the devastation we have inflicted upon the earth, we will run ourselves to annihilation. Because the Young Republicans sponsor a highway cleanup program on Highway 217, you call yourself a supporter of the environment. This shallow ecological approach will get us nowhere if we continue to treat the earth like a trashcan. What good does it do to pick up litter from the side of the road when corporations are following right behind you with toxic waste? Think about it, Erik. It is a necessity to get to the root of the problem, not just to the symptoms.

You are worried about an "environmental czar?" What I really think you are worried about is an environmentally-minded person knocking down on ecologically exploitative corporations that perpetuate the "American way" of agribusiness and multinational corporations. You may even be worried that one company of which you hoped to be the CEO when you leave here will be disciplined along with the rest. Oh no, the exploitations you were looking forward to are being tampered with!

Now that all of the "negatives" of "Big Green" have been dealt with, we would like to reiterate what 128 will accomplish.

- It bans the clearcutting of old-growth Redwood forests, of which only 4% are left.
- The Department of Health Services will reduce farm workers' exposure to pesticides.
- It would force the state to cut CO<sub>2</sub> emissions.
- It replaces CFCs and other ozone-depleting chemicals with safe substitutes as soon as possible.

You were concerned about the lack of scientific research done on "Big Green." Well, Erik, we would like you to know that Carl Sagan, who is a renowned scientist, claims that, "Big Green" is urgently needed, far-seeing and exemplary. It not only helps protect the planet, it also opens major new economic opportunities." Our biggest fear about Proposition 128 is the possibility of it not passing because of people like you. When will the day come when we can all realize that we have screwed up this planet? And it is our responsibility to do all that we can to restore and preserve it for every living creature of whom we have affected in the past, in the present and will affect in the future?

Innette Haynes is the Associated Students External Vice-President and Shari Menard is a sophomore majoring in environmental studies.



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## The Reader's Voice

### Fear in Isla Vista

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Citizens of America! Could our freedom of expression in Isla Vista become jeopardized? Is rock 'n' roll noise pollution? Could live bands become a relic of the past? The choice will be yours in the Nov. 6 elections. This is the day that you will elect two members (out of four) onto the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board. The four candidates are Mitch Stockton, Matt Dobberteen, Bruce Murdock and Hal Kopeikin.

We don't want to see our rights taken away, and the Murdock/Kopeikin duo may do just that. When we asked Kopeikin about bands playing in I.V., he sidestepped the question and referred to the 70s when bands like Fleetwood Mac played at Harder Stadium. We tried to imagine Stevie Nicks singing in an I.V. garage and failed to see the connection. His vague and non-committal answer to the question about the fate of music in I.V. was, "I'd like to move it that way," as he waved in the general campus direction. The conclusion we drew from his varied evasive responses was that he'd like to move live music out of Isla Vista altogether.

We feel that Mitch Stockton and Matt Dobberteen stand for the majority. They see Isla Vista from the same point of view as the students who live here, unlike Kopeikin and Murdock. Their values are ethical and liberal, not financial. For example, Stockton formed the Committee to Save Live Music in Isla Vista. He told us, "No way will live music be stopped." He also supports many concert benefits such as "Let Isla Vista Eat," "Earth Day," "Fall Festival" and "Bob Marley Day," to name a few. Matt Dobberteen would like to see outdoor lights put in at Anisq' Oyo' Park (across from I.V. Market) for night concerts.

The future of live music in I.V. depends on you, the voter. If you still want to be able to see bands like The Itch, Redrum, Circus Frequency, Ugly Kid Joe, The Lava Children, Indica, Naked Jive, Grandma Dynamite, The Eddie B. Blues Band, No one You Know, Just A Phase and even Crud play in Isla Vista, vote for Mitch Stockton and Matt Dobberteen.

PATRICK LANE  
SUSAN MATTHEWS

### For Better Living

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In 1983-84, I lived in Isla Vista, in what UCSB quaintly calls "Old Married Student Housing" (nice name — she wasn't old, I wasn't a student, and we weren't married). Anyway, I lived there long enough to learn that I.V. is, among college towns in America, one of the great disgraces: exploited, gouged and systematically screwed by absentee landlords who have a little less compassion for their student renters than your average owner of an ant farm.

The big surprise, for me, is that since 1984, I've noticed that the place gets nicer and nicer; not perfect, but by God, nicer. The streets get cleaned, the parks are kept habitable, and despite the still-Orwellian overcrowding, it's a much better place to be stuck in than when I, doing my bad Tom Waits impression, was roaming its streets.

The man to thank for this is Mike Boyd. Against the realtors, despite the Montecito "developers" (read, slumlord wannabees), and in the face of massive neglect from "greater" (har!) Santa Barbara, he and his team have accomplished the stunning task of keeping this endangered area — a potential Albania by the Pacific — a human place. And for that, he deserves the thanks of everyone who believes that this university is and should be a university community.

On Nov. 6, two of Mr. Boyd's friends and partners are up for election to the I.V. Parks Board: Mitch Stockton and Matt Dobberteen. They are opposed by two candidates about whom I know nothing except that one of them, at least, owns land in I.V., and one is a member of the UCSB faculty. Nothing wrong with either fact, as far as I can see.

Except that I'm concerned about the living place of my students — my friends, dammit! — and that I can't for the life of me see a reason to change a team that has demonstrated its commitment to the community for people whose interests may lie, well, elsewhere.

I've never met Messrs. Boyd, Stockton or Dobberteen, and don't expect to. My only reason for writing this is to suggest, to my pals who will vote on Nov. 6, one fact: You've got some good guys working for you. Why blow it?

FRANK MC CONNELL

### The Real I.V. Today

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You know, I would think that an election for the I.V. Recreation and Park Board would involve an attempt to beautify Isla Vista. After all, isn't this about parks, open space and the physical appearance of I.V.?

However, outside agitators, called the S.B. Rental Property Assoc., have provided massive funding to candidates Murdock and Kopeikin. That's why they have been able to totally plaster I.V. with their obnoxious, headache-inducing neon posters.

And all the posters say is something about a desire for "better parks." That is all they could come up with since they have nothing of substance to say about issues like DP Bluff preservation, public safety or funding for L.I.V.E. (Let Isla Vista Eat). They have lost touch with what is important when their only intent as property

owners (financed by landlords) is to limit their taxes.

Matt Dobberteen and Mitch Stockton have operated on limited budgets without the help of developers' cash. They have also offered the voting public their positions on major issues affecting I.V. Please find one of their posters and read the printed statements. Matt Dobberteen and Mitch Stockton have taken a stand on the issues. Don't be fooled by the shallow propaganda offered by the other side.

ANDREA HAAS

### Big Brother No Friend

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I saw a brilliant billboard in Los Angeles last week. It read, "Warning: The tobacco industry is not your friend." That message could be expanded to include:

The oil industry is not your friend.  
The chemical and pesticide industries are not your friends.

The timber industry is not your friend.

We all know, but tend to forget, or repress, the fact that these powerful driving forces in our society are themselves ruled by only one stern imperative: the bottom line. Dollars. They are multinational corporations and not human beings; they don't know the difference between right and wrong.

They sponsor art museums and good TV programs because it makes them money, and they clean up after themselves only when it's cheaper than leaving the mess.

And they are rapidly making this planet unlivable. This is no exaggeration. Yes, we all need to recycle and to bike to work, but these are meaningless gestures if we fail to control these mighty industries.

Here's the truth: We have one, and only one, tool powerful enough to control these industries. That tool is government.

This week, the people of California can give our state government two powerful instruments for controlling the polluting industries:

Prop. 128, "Big Green," and Prop. 130, "Forests Forever."

The industries have spent over \$16 million to defeat these propositions and have sponsored two fake environmental propositions, 135 and 138, for the simple, cynical purpose of confusing the voters.

On Tuesday, don't be confused, and don't get lazy. Tear out this column and take it with you to the polls. It does not matter whether you are Republican, Democrat, Independent or Indifferent. These industries are not our friends; we have got to take our lives out of their hands.

Vote "Yes" on Prop. 128 and 130. Vote "No" on Prop. 135 and 138.

RABBI STEVE COHEN

### Thanks for Being a Friend

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a reply to Erik Gunderson's column "Big Green: Myth of the Magic Word" (Oct. 30).

To start with, I would like to thank Gunderson for being willing to take a stand on these issues. As the poet William Blake once stated, your "true friend" is the one who forces you to re-examine your beliefs.

Now, to the heart of the matter. In his letter, Gunderson presents an argument against Proposition 128. Without going into all the points I found disturbing, and there were many, let me focus on five areas where I feel Gunderson has done a disservice to the voting community.

First, he perpetuates the elitist political myth that the voting population is too stupid or apathetic to take the time to read more than the title of a given initiative. I would like to propose to Gunderson that theorizing about the nature of the world says more about the person theorizing than it does about the world. In other words, theory is autobiography.

Second, Gunderson states that the initiative is dealing with "pseudoscientific issues." He must have missed the recent news reports which stated that the United States is the only industrialized nation to dismiss the idea that ozone depletion and global warming are happening.

Third, Gunderson uses the old trick of attacking an idea by attacking one of the supports, in this case, Tom Hayden. For those of you who missed it, Tom was very actively opposing the dominant view the last time the United States sent vast numbers of young people abroad, in this case, to Vietnam. This smacks of McCarthyism and is the favorite trick of Republicans to discredit a position without actually having to deal with the merits of the argument. Come on, Gunderson, this is the 90s, not the 50s. That kind of tactic has no place in the free market of ideas.

Next, Gunderson asserts that after the passage of Prop. 128, the elected office of Environmental Advocate would be created and would have no check on its power. Excuse me, but did I miss something? If the office is elective, don't we, the electorate, have power over the office and the person who occupies it?

Finally, Gunderson presents a plethora of facts that are little more than assertions of vested interests. Whose "economic impact reports" did you use to determine those "few jewels," Gunderson? Could it have been the chemical industry which stands to lose a lot of control over the issues of pesticides and toxic waste disposal? Or maybe it was the multi-billion dollar-a-year Agribusinesses? You are silent on that point.

I look forward to your reply!

WAYNE L. COHAN





# Modern Greece

By ALEXIS GROHMANN, REPORTER

**O**n Oct. 28, 1940, Greece's Prime Minister, Metaxas, received a message from Mussolini that Greeks should lay their weapons down and surrender to the Italian army. Metaxas sent Mussolini a telegram consisting of only one word: *OXI*, (NO).

On Oct. 28, 1990, exactly 50 years later, Greeks celebrated this day, acknowledging the courage and tenacity the previous generation had displayed in order to defend the country from a foreign invasion.

Today, however, Greek national pride may be waning. Greece is in a precarious position, only the threat doesn't come from an aggressive outsider. Greece is under fire from its own economy — the worst in the last 15 years.

A few weeks ago, Thessalonika, Greece's second largest city, situated in the north of the country, was encompassed by utter darkness which forced people to eat by candlelight. Greece wasn't under siege, its Public Electricity Company, DEI, was on strike. And it was not alone. The postal service and the banks joined them.

Greeks have had to learn how to live with those factors and get by. This summer for example, the gas truck drivers went on strike for a week. The following week as their strike ended and deliveries to the gas stations resumed, the gas stations went on strike.

When you open a Greek newspaper, it informs you, along with the weather, of the public services that are on strike. The same section also lists how many more days Greece's water supplies will last. Much like Santa Barbara, Greece has been affected by a severe drought period which dried out almost all of the sparse lakes and rivers that Greece had, creating optimal conditions for fires, which obliterated much of Greece's countryside over the summer.

It is hard for a foreigner to understand how daily life continues under those circumstances, yet it does. Greeks get by, and the instability of daily life has shaped our culture and personalities.

The modern Greek philosophy is entirely re-

lated to the fact that Greece's history is characterized by almost continuous political instability — an element in life that has certainly contributed to the philosophy of learning how to live and get by in spite of everything.

Although Greece has endured a 400-year Turkish occupation, independence movements in northern Greece, two world wars, bloody civil war and a harsh dictatorship, Greeks have managed to preserve their culture and heritage.

However, during the 1980s Greek life has been stigmatized with political and economical instability — creating uncertainty and dichotomy in

— teachers went on strike. The pupils were left hanging, not knowing whether they should go on studying for the exams, or take off for the summer. The strike went on until mid-July at which time the exams were held and students were drained of their mental strength.

The resulting attitude in Greek life is not to take anything too seriously — so we don't. The pace of life in Greece is slow and relaxed. Greeks are intent on having a good time but in doing so, the existing instability is often perpetuated. Even in serious matters — where morality and ethics are involved — people tend to take matters more lightly than they should.

After the previous prime minister of Greece, Papandreou, was caught entertaining a flight attendant mistress, he was only minimally affected in public opinion polls and gained strong support in the following election. On Greek roads, cars often ignore red lights and taxi drivers sometimes refuse service if they don't like where you are going.

But Greece's political and economic situation starkly contrast its culture and scenery. Despite its problems, Greece is a magical and captivating place. In the midst of its social unrest, Greeks remain masters in savoring the delight of living.

Even though Greeks have low incomes, we always seem able to conjure up enough money to enjoy ourselves. Often times, we spend the entire night in a restaurant eating dinner. It begins around 10 p.m. and very often goes on until the early hours of the morning. The dinner is a social gathering involving a lot of discussions, arguments and laughter. Afterwards, everybody fights over the bill, because everybody wants to pay for it.

In Greece, money doesn't play the same role it does in capitalistic industrial societies. For most Greeks, money is secondary to good times and genuine communication among people. Human warmth radiates all aspects of life, despite the current political and economic unrest. And even though the country is in trouble, its culture remains intact.



daily life.

Strikes in Greece are not a novelty. They are an inherent part of life, stemming from a general dissatisfaction and confusion of value systems and priorities caused by a bad governing of the country. The recurrent strikes emanate from state employees' discontent with the rising cost of life and their comparatively low pay.

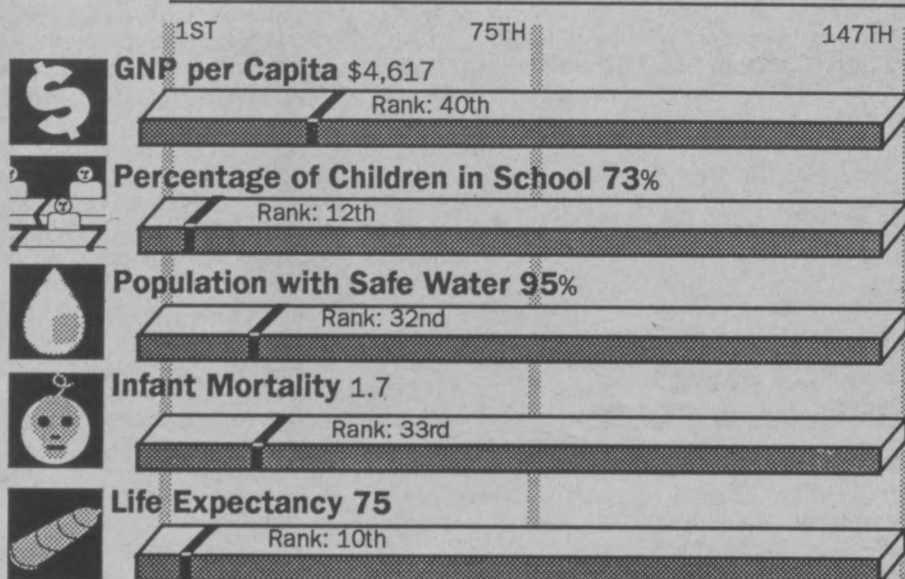
Last June, as Greek school pupils were feverishly preparing for the end-of-term exams — studying a national average of 8 to 10 hours a day

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### Greece



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One of Greece's most popular cartoonists portrays the sinking of Greece's economy (the ship) as a prominent Greek politician speeds by in his yacht. The humor is reflective of the attitude Greeks take towards their increasingly bleak economic situation.



## US Briefs

Former ASMSU Vice-president Mark Pepper was arrested after allegedly breaking into the house of a local woman.

Pepper, who graduated from MSU in June, was apprehended by Bozeman Police near the Wilson School downtown after having allegedly entered the home of Bozeman attorney Eula Compton, and for discharging a firearm. Pepper, who had al-

legedly been drinking with friends shortly before the incident, was reported to have entered the home after midnight and refused to leave.

Compton's son approached Pepper with a small handgun and demanded he leave. Pepper instead wrestled the gun from the child and left the house, according to Bozeman police reports.

Only two rounds had

been loaded in the gun, and Pepper allegedly discharged both, striking a parked van.

He was charged with numerous offenses, including reckless endangerment and criminal endangerment, both felonies.

Pepper appeared in Gallatin County District Court and entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. The criminal endangerment charge resulted

when Pepper allegedly shot the firearm in the general direction of the Wilson School, where several people had gathered.

Under Montana Law, any crime committed with a handgun carries with it an automatic minimum sentence of two years in prison, and according to Pepper, Gallatin County District Attorney Mike Salvagni is taking the statute to the wall in the pro-

secution of the case.

During his years at MSU, Pepper was an ASMSU student senator, as well as vice president of the organization. He is currently at home in Columbia Falls.

Pepper's trial begins Monday, Nov. 26, in Gallatin County District Court, with Judge Thomas Olson presiding.

*From the Exponent of Montana State University*

A construction worker was injured when the crane he was operating lost its leverage and partly collapsed into a 20-foot pit at the center of Eastern's Student Recreation Center.

"I just looked up and saw the boom hit the ground," said job superintendent Mike Helregel, who was at the bottom of the pit when the crane tipped over.

Crane operator Ross Montgomery, who Hel-

regel said sustained a bruised hip and leg, was treated and released later that day from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Montgomery is an employee of Urbana construction company Petry-Kuhne, which is leasing construction equipment from the A.J. Walker Company of Mattoon.

Joan Schmidt, associate athletic director at Eastern, witnessed the accident from her office on the

north side of Lantz Gym. "They crane was lowering a load of steel girders and it fell," Schmidt said. "It went down very quickly. ... I'm sure it gave (Montgomery) a pretty good jar."

Charleston firefighters responded to the accident, and rescue workers had to pry open the door of the crane's cab with a shovel before taking Montgomery to Sarah Bush.

Helregel said one of the crane's four support legs hit soft ground and lost its

leverage. It's just like getting a table leg cut off," Helregel said. In addition, Phil Foltman, project manager for Petry-Kuhne, said the boom, which was lowering a load of steel girders into the pit, had extended too far, which may have also forced the base of the crane to topple over.

"The crane was properly set up; there was no negligence," Foltman said. "I think he went out a little too far with the load and the boom nosed down in

the pit."

Foltman said the girders are used to reinforce concrete walls currently under construction there. He added that an additional crane will be brought to the site Thursday to help bring the first crane to an upright position.

A fall 1991 completion date has been targeted for the \$7 million, 70,000 square-foot facility.

*From the Daily Eastern News of Eastern Illinois University*

## MURDOCK & KOPEIKIN

### TAKE POSITIVE ACTION

On Nov. 1, Hal Kopeikin & Bruce Murdock sponsored a volunteer work party to clean up Del Playa after Halloween. Several people walked the streets picking up a truck of trash from the streets and any one else who wanted their yard cleaned up. Their campaign supports the notion of volunteerism, not just for parks but in every area of I.V.

## MURDOCK/ KOPEIKIN

### for Isla Vista Park Board

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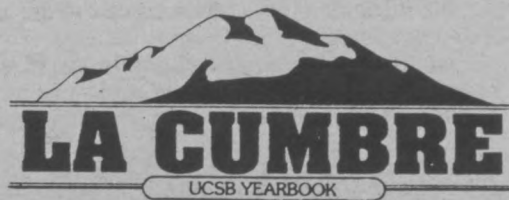
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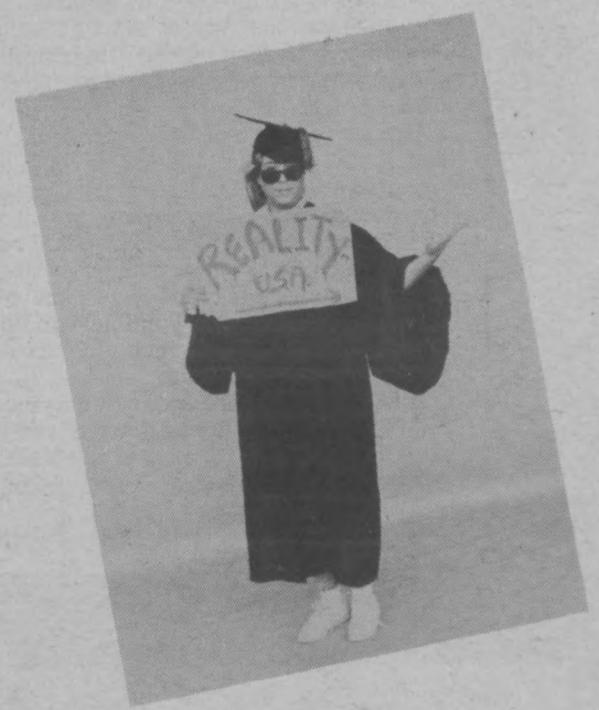
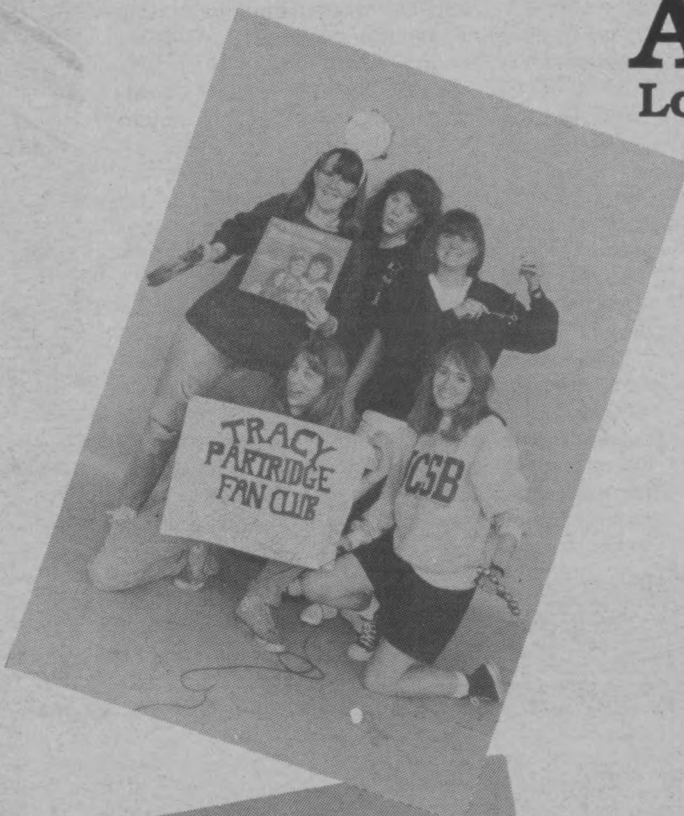
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**- Cheri Gurse, Coordinator, UCSB Rape Prevention & Education Program\***

The Committee to Re-Elect Mitch Stockton, Lisa Rothstein Treasurer

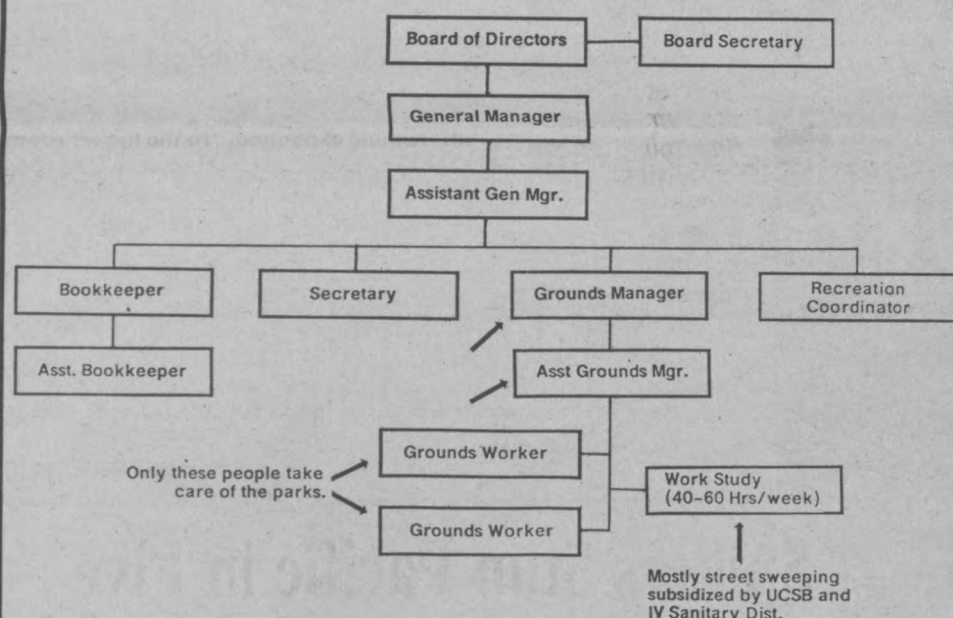
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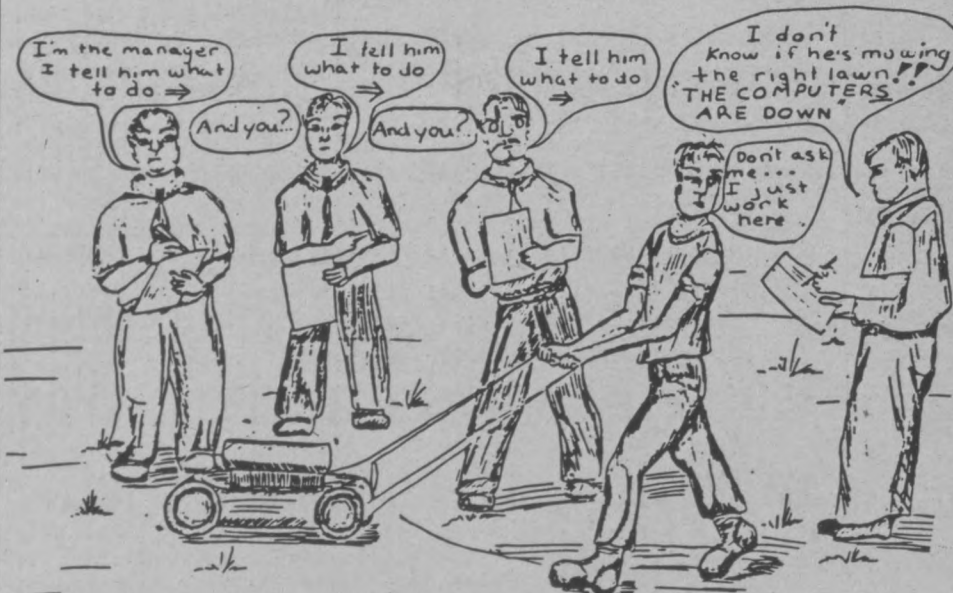
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## IVRPD ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



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What is your position in the I.V.R.P.D.?



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**for Isla Vista Park Board**

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## UC Briefs

### UC Davis

In an issue where common ground is often buried under the weight of rhetorical barbs, proposed changes to the Davis noise ordinance are being lauded by both supporters and critics of the ordinance.

After meeting 24 times during the past nine months, the city's ad-hoc noise committee released its recommendations to about 30 people at a public hearing Wednesday night. The City Council, which created the ad-hoc committee last March, will consider the recommendations on Nov. 7.

"We have tried to straddle the fence that divides the right to be left alone and the right to pursue happiness," the committee wrote in a memo.

The recommendations try to clear up technical flaws with the ordinance without favoring either side of the polarized issue, the committee states.

"The recommendations they did make tried to create an ordinance to please everybody," said Scott Braddock, assistant director of the ASUCD City/County Lobby.

The proposals deal with noise caused by air conditioners, leaf blowers and animals. The recommendations also call for a better permit system for amplified noise and suggest the creation of different noise levels for residential and commercial sections of the city.

The City Council approved the noise ordinance in 1985 in response to residents' complaints of raucous parties in the city.

Two noise-enforcement officials respond to noise complaints during the weekends and on Thursday and Friday, and one officer works during the rest of the week. Many times, however, regular police officers are called to help the noise officers.

But many residents say the noise restrictions are too lenient, and that the restrictions are difficult to enforce. Others — including many UC Davis students — claim that the restriction inhibits people's entertainment, and that noise problems such as barking dogs are ignored under the ordinance.

Throughout the committee meetings, however, one issue became clear: The ordinance is in dire need of repair. "We have not heard from anyone who likes the present ordinance," the committee's memo states.

The recommendations would alter the "core" of the ordinance, Braddock said. The creation of three separate noise zones — one each for commercial, residential and typically loud areas — would be a positive change, he said. Currently, police officers must first measure the noise level near the complainant's residence, then take another measurement at the offender's property line. If the difference is more than six decibels, the offenders are cited upon the second and successive responses.

The recommendations would change the system, setting a noise limit for each of the three areas, that would make it easier for noise-enforcement officers, Braddock said.

Another major recommended change would require a person to apply for a noise permit 16 days before the planned event — leaving plenty of time for area residents to protest the event before the City Council, Braddock said. Also, the permit seeker would be required to notify neighbors 14 days in advance of the event.

The recommendations for the permit policy, however, are also an attempt to appease residents. Permits would last until midnight rather than 12:30 a.m., as the ordinance currently allows.

According to the recommendations, the permits, which allow for a noise level 20 decibels higher than normal, would be required when all of the following conditions apply: The event will involve 100 or more persons, when live bands or amplified sound are present and whenever sound from the event will be audible at the event's property line,

whether the event is indoors or outdoors, and whether it is held on private or public property.

The committee's other recommendations include:

— Future housing units would have air conditioners placed on roofs, or the units would be shielded.

— Any sound — including noise made by machines and leaf blowers — would be subject to the noise restrictions.

— Police would follow up on complaints of barking dogs by issuing a written notice of complaint.

— Upon the third violation of the noise ordinance within a 24-hour period, the police would take actions — such as confiscating the noise equipment — to abate the noise violation. *The California Aggie*

### UC Santa Cruz

UCSC students have become accustomed to receiving their education amidst the chaos of a growing university. When the first colleges were being built in the 60s, students were housed in trailers. Now that eight colleges stand and the campus population has reached an all-time high of 9,250, construction is still in high gear. The campus is set to reach a cap of 15,000 students by 2005.

Last year College Eight students lived in brand new dormitories while the noises of bull dozers, electric saws and drills began early each morning outside their windows. This summer, construction on the now-occupied apartments was finished. The increase in housing space allows the University to increase enrollment while the classroom space will not be finished until Winter Quarter. This is because "the money for all instructional space is state funded and was held up by a bond issue that had to be passed by voters," said Assistant Vice Chancellor of Physical Planning and Construction Frank Zwart.

Housing for 1500 more students will be available once Colleges Nine and Ten are complete. Construction begins this spring across from the health center.

College Nine will contain four classrooms with a total of 164 seats. College Ten will contain six classrooms with a total of 285 seats. The classrooms and offices in College Nine will house Anthropology and Economics. Psychology will be located in College Ten. The colleges are designed to relieve some of the overcrowding in the Social Sciences. It has not been decided whether or not the space will be available for classes in other divisions.

The original plan was to build an addition to Kerr Hall but Chancellor Robert Stevens felt that with the Natural Sciences and Social Sciences centralized only the Humanities would remain at the colleges. Consequently, he decided to make Colleges Nine and Ten academically focused.

As UCSC shapes itself into a renowned research institution, the Natural Sciences have grown faster than any other academic division. The Natural Sciences have already gained two major buildings in the past three years: Nat Sci 3 and the Science Library. This winter Nat Sci 4 will be added to Science Hill. It will contain a large lecture hall.

After much debate about the proposed locations of the new Music and Performing Arts Concert Hall a site was selected. Construction on the great meadow, near the top of the bike path will start in late summer or fall of 1992.

The most recent construction site is Merrill College where the Ming Ong computer center will be located. The new building, modelled to match with the blue and white Merrill architecture, will be the largest personal computer center on campus. The site was dedicated in October and construction should be completed by fall of next year.

City on a Hill Press





# Stanford Red-Faced After Gauchos Win, 1-0

## Ross French

### SB Fans Flock to Harder Stadium

As if there was any question as to the importance of the women's soccer match between UCSB and Stanford Saturday night, all doubt was immediately erased as fans filed in to Harder Stadium.

To begin with, there was a band. Not just any band mind you, but none other than the famed Stanford Marching Band. Or, perhaps to be more precise, the Stanford Banned, as it has been suspended by its athletic department from appearing at Saturday's home game against Washington State due to field formations that the administration decided were improper a week earlier.

"We had nothing to do today," bandmember Jim Mailhot said. "So we said to ourselves, 'Women's soccer has a really important game in Santa Barbara, and we have time to drive down.' So we're here."

And they weren't alone. There were lots of people in the stands. Not just the few hundred diehards that come out to the home matches, but 1319 live bodies, braving the night air and the \$2-\$5 admission price for the Gauchos 1-0 win. It was the kind of crowd usually reserved for games which

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**VICTORY CRY** — 1300 fans cheered the UCSB women's soccer team onto a 1-0 victory over Stanford Saturday night at Harder Stadium in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Above, Gaucha midfielder Laurie Hill (left) marks Cardinal Julie Foudy. Photos by Mutsuya Takenaga.

## Ladies Top Cards in Round 1 of NCAA

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

For Dodger fans, the scene must have induced a bit of *deja vu*. The crippled star, limping just moments before, makes the big play to win the postseason game before an ecstatic home crowd.

Instead of Kirk Gibson hobbling around the bases, though, the 1300 fans at Harder Stadium Saturday night saw Trisha Kimble, just minutes before laying on the ground after a painful collision with the Stanford goalkeeper, leap into her teammates' arms after scoring to lift the Gauchos (16-1-1) over the Cardinal (15-3-1), 1-0 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

The goal came at 69:39, and it was a small surprise that Kimble was even on the playing field at that time. In the 56th minute, she and Elise Edwards collided as Kimble went after the ball. The Santa Barbara forward lay on the ground for a short time, but stayed in the game, limping for the next three minutes.

"I was just going for the ball and we collided," Kimble said. "She kneed me and it gave me a 'charlie.' I got hit on the right knee at the beginning of the game so I have two big charlies on my knees."

The injuries didn't have much effect on her kicking strength, as Kimble managed to slip a quick roller past the Cardinal goalkeeper for the game's only score. Taking a long pass from Amy Goodwin, Kimble controlled the ball from 15 yards out and sent it into the left side of the net.

"I just took the dribble thinking about taking the shot and hoping that it would go in," Kimble explained. "In the locker room at halftime, (UCSB Head Coach) Tad (Bobak) said to take more shots. They play back, so most likely it would hit a player and go in, and it did."

The goal ended a scoreless duel which featured fine performances from both goalkeepers. UCSB's Jan Urich played perhaps her best match of the season, stopping six shots, including a pointblank save of Jennifer Rowland's shot after a small defen-

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## Kelly Runs Gold Team Past Blue, 71-47

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

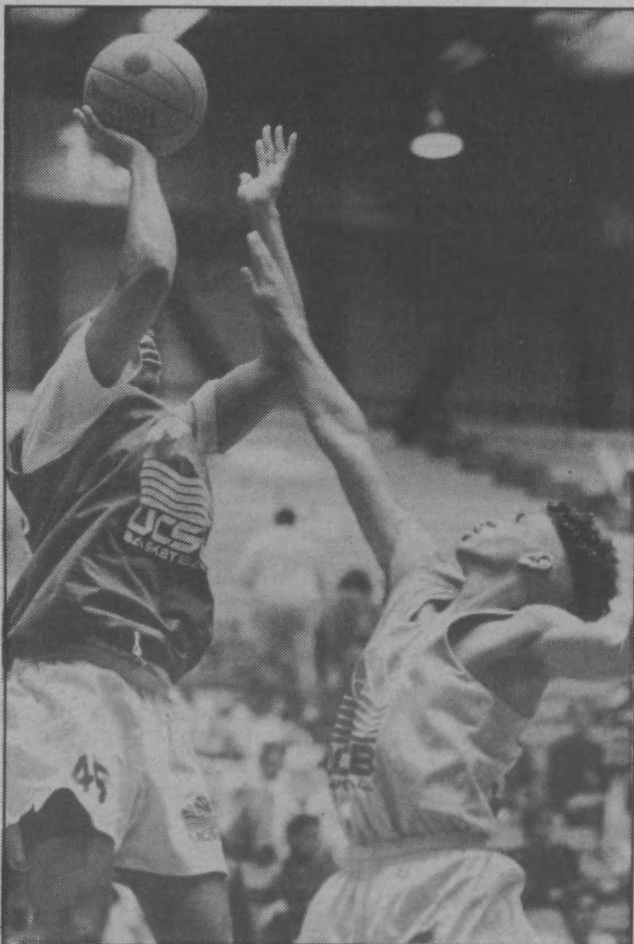
With his redshirt year nearing an end, UCSB point guard Ray Kelly gave Gaucha fans just a quick glimpse of the 1990 men's basketball team.

The sophomore transfer from Texas Christian University, who sat out last season and will regain eligibility for UCSB's home opener against the University of San Diego Dec. 10, paced the Gold team to a commanding 71-47 win over the Blue team in the annual Blue-Gold game at the Events Center Friday night in front of an estimated 1500 fans.

"That's my style of play," said Kelly, who had 12 points, nine assists and five steals (in the first half) in the 35-minute intrasquad scrimmage. "I'm only 5'10", I'm not able to play that slowdown power game, that's for the bigger stronger players. I have to get up and utilize my quickness to do the best I can. I didn't do anything different tonight than I do any other day; it's the first time Santa Barbara fans have actually gotten a chance to actually see me play."

"(Kelly) accelerates the offense," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "The offense starts sooner because he gets the ball down quicker and guys are going to have to be ready to play quicker on each possession. ... That's going to take some time to get used to doing it as quickly as he pushes the ball, but I think that is a good problem."

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UCSB guard Idris Jones (right) was the high scorer with 16 points Friday night at the Events Center in the Blue-Gold game. Paul Johnson (left) added 11.

## Spikers Stun Pacific in Five Games; Sweep FSU on Road

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

**FRESNO** — Before its match with the University of Pacific Friday night, UCSB Women's Volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory told her squad that she was sick and tired of losing to the Tigers.

Apparently, her players were too. In a thrilling five-game marathon, eighth-ranked UCSB came away with its biggest win of 1990, defeating #5 Pacific for just the

third time ever by scores of 15-6, 13-15, 15-9, 10-15, 15-13 before 2500 stunned fans at Spanos Center. The Gauchos completed a successful weekend by rolling past Fresno State on Saturday, 15-4, 15-10, 15-13. With the victories, Santa Barbara (25-4, 12-3) moved past UOP and is now in sole possession of second place in the Big West standings.

"It was an unbelievable match," Gregory said after the UOP win.

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## Game Bounces Gauchos' Way In Victory Over Azusa Pacific

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

**AZUSA, Ca.** — Some statistics don't show up on paper. Saturday, at Cougar Stadium, the Azusa Pacific football team accumulated 534 total yards to the Gauchos' 341 and had 29 first downs compared to UCSB's 11. What didn't surface, however, were the bounces, tipped balls and key catches which went Santa Barbara's (5-3) way in its

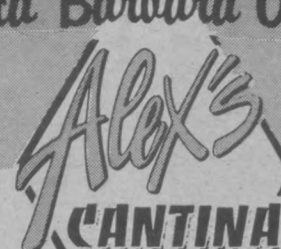
27-23 win over APU (6-2).

"The ball bounces funny sometimes," said Azusa Head Coach Jim Milhon, whose team will most likely not make the NAIA Division II playoffs because of the loss. "The opening play from scrimmage our defensive back rises in the air and gets his hands up, the ball bounces off his hands, (UCSB wide receiver) Johnny Ace catches the ball and takes it in for a touchdown. It isn't a


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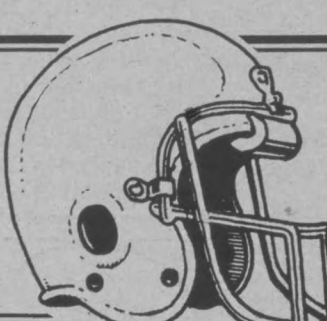
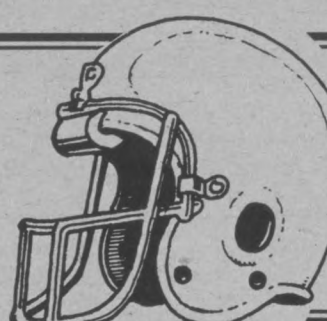
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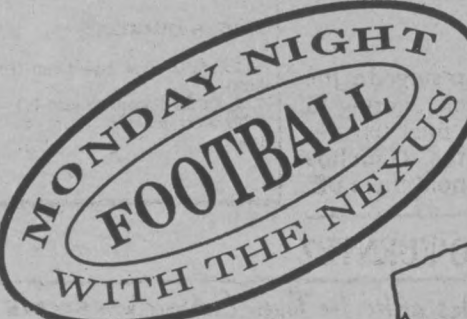
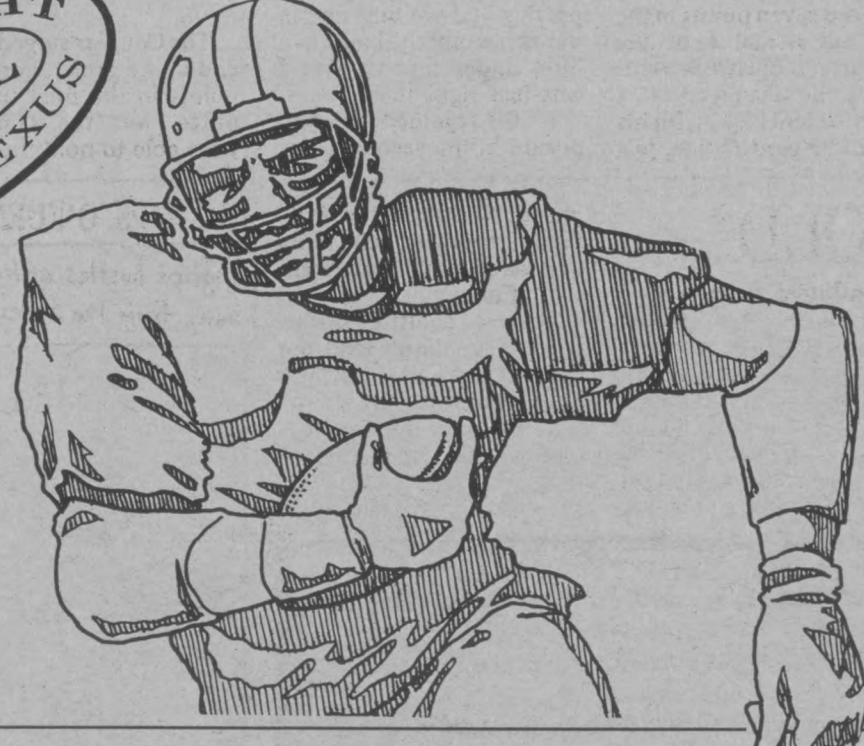
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Garrett Schwartz (middle) and his UCSB teammates defeated UC Irvine 2-0 at home Friday before losing at Cal Poly SLO, 1-0, Sunday to end their 1990 campaign.

Loss Crushes Playoff Hopes

Div. II Cal Poly SLO Shocks Gauchos in 1-0 Road Loss

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer team closed out its season on a down note, defeating Big West rival UC Irvine 2-0 at Harder Stadium Friday, but falling to Division II Cal Poly SLO 1-0 Sunday. Besides lowering the Gauchos record to 11-7 (7-4 in the Big West), it killed any chance of Santa Barbara receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Saturday's game marked the final regular season home appearance for six seniors on the Gaucho roster, and UCSB Head Coach Cliff Draeger took the opportunity to give graduating back-up goalie Greg Lipton his second start of the season, and his first in front of the home crowd.

Lipton rose to the occasion, stopping five shots over the 120 minutes in posting his first shutout this season.

"It was fun. It feels good to be out there," said Lipton after the victory. "It was a good game to end with."

The Gauchos outshot the Anteaters 17-7 during regulation, but neither team was able to get on the board. However, things changed in the overtime period, as the better-conditioned Gauchos domi-

nated the Anteaters, scoring twice on three shots, while holding Irvine (5-14-2, 1-8-1), without a shot.

The first score came at the 94:21 mark, as senior fullback Mark Johnson toed in a loose ball from about five yards out past goalie Mike Gartlan. "All these guys were in a pile (in front of the net)," Johnson said. "When something like that happens, you just get on your toes and wait for the ball to pop out. It popped out, I just shot it, and it went in."

With 10 seconds left in the first overtime, senior fullback Toby Turnbull put the game away with his third goal of the season. The score came off a Ryan Wilson centering pass that Mike Murphy let go to through his legs to Turnbull, who converted the shot.

"It was like a dream," Turnbull said. "I just stuck it in, and I was in a daze. I thought maybe they were going to call off-sides or something. I didn't realize it had gone in."

Sunday the Gauchos were unable to mount much offense, failing to get any of their five shots past Mustang goalie Aaron Jones. The game's lone tally came in the 52nd minute when Tim Hire knocked in a centering pass past Ryan Sparre from 10 yards out.

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round ball and it doesn't always bounce the way you want it to."

Milhon was acknowledging Ace's 84-yard touchdown catch on the Gauchos' first play of their initial drive at the 13:54 mark in the first quarter. Cougar DB Ken Stranigan tipped an underthrown Mike Curtius pass which ended up in Ace's (four catches for 137 yards) hands and put Santa Barbara ahead 7-0.

The offense, however, gained only eight yards for the remainder of the first and part of the second quarter. But due to freshman punter Larry Israel and the Gaucho defense, APU only managed seven points in the first half. Israel kept the Cougars out of UCSB territory as he averaged 45.4 yards on eight kicks with his long of 72 yards falling just

three yards short of Dave Chapple's (1968) UCSB record.

"(Israel) made a huge, huge difference in this ball game," Milhon said. "I think he needs to get a great deal of credit in Santa Barbara's win."

Not to be outdone, the Gaucho defense came up with the big plays as UCSB intercepted Azusa quarterback Brian Hunt twice. Safety Jeff Neal nabbed the first interception in the first quarter and inside line-backer Mark Henigan sealed the Gauchos' win, picking off Hunt with :40 seconds left in the game. Hunt's 416 yards on 40-62 passing broke the APU all-time passing record.

"We stopped them when we had to," Henigan said. "I knew they were going to be passing and we dropped in our zones and the ball was a little under thrown and I was just right there."

UCSB regained its composure in the second quar-

ter. After dropping three straight passes, Gaucho wide receiver Brian Fleming caught a Curtius pass which was followed by a five-yard gain by running back Sean Breaux, good for Santa Barbara's first first down since Ace's TD. The drive ended with a James Russell 35-yard field goal with 5:28 remaining in the half.

"I calmed down after I got that one ball under my belt," said Fleming, who had 94 yards off seven catches. "From there I was doing what I usually do."

Santa Barbara's next possession also ended with a touchdown, as Curtius' endzone pass to Ace deflected off Azusa DB Dusty Bach and into the hands of UCSB wide receiver Ahmal Thomas.

The Cougars surged at the end of the game, scoring 13 points in the final ten minutes, but the Gauchos were able to hold them off.

27

UCSB

23

APU

Gaucho Gridsheet

UCSB

APU

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FIRST QUARTER

13:41, UCSB—Ace 84-yard pass from Curtius (Russell kick)

SECOND QUARTER

11:39, APU—Johnson 1-yard run (Petrota kick)

5:28, UCSB—Russell 35-yard FG

1:31, UCSB—Thomas 18-yard pass from Curtius (Russell kick)

THIRD QUARTER

5:07, APU—Petrota 21-yard FG

3:27, UCSB—Baur 16-yard pass from Curtius (Russell kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

10:25, APU Hunt 1-yard run (Petrota kick)

7:47, UCSB Russell 43-yard FG

3:50, APU Johnson 1-yard run (pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

UCSB

APU

First Downs

20-50

32-118

Rushes-Yards

291

416

Net Yd. Passing

37-15-0

62-40-2

Passes

8-45.4

8-35.6

Punts-Average

1-1

4-1

Fumbles-Lost

6-55

1-15

Penalties-Yds.

Receiving

Gauchos

No.

Yds.

TD

Fleming

7

94

0

Thomas

1

18

1

Ace

4

137

1

Bauer

3

42

1

APU

No.

Yds.

TD

Shapiro

4

33

0

Leafblad

9

139

0

Mitchell

8

71

0

Valdivia

3

35

0

Williams

8

79

0

Johnson

2

30

0

McBay

1

3

0

Bach

4

6

0

Jenson

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Gauchos

No.

Yds.

Avg.

TD

Bauer

5

5

1.3

0

Burke

6

15

2.5

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Curtius

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-7

(-1.4)

0

Breaux

4

38

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APU

No.

Yds.

Avg.

TD

Bach

9

41

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Hunt

5

14

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1

Huey

8

35

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Johnson

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Valdivia

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9

2.3

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Passing

Gauchos

PA

PC

PI

Yds

TD

Curtius

37

15

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291

3

APU

PA

PC

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Hunt

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49

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GOLD

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The scrimmage, which was just the 14th workout the team has had this year, began with a Paul Johnson (11 pts., four assists) lay-up for the Blue team. But the Gold squad then rattled off 10-straight points and was

ahead 37-26 at the half. Pimm, though, was more impressed with the defensive effort.

"I was a little disappointed we didn't read the defense a little better," Pimm said. "But the energy level was there and for playing for the first time, I

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progress. Respondents were a little more optimistic about the state economy. Two-thirds said California would experience a recession by next year and two out of five said the downturn already had arrived.

"California is a microcosm of the United States," said UCLA economic fore-

caster David G. Hensley. "The factors that would push the United States into a recession would push California into a recession," he said.

The telephone survey of 2,564 Californians was conducted between Oct. 19 and Oct. 24, and had an error margin of three percent.

In recent years the diversity of California's economy has been viewed by economists as an insurance policy against hard times, be-

cause it limits the ripple effects caused by a downturn in any one industry. But national problems involving savings and loans and higher oil prices are now beginning to take their toll.

Six in 10 of those surveyed said they expected to postpone, cancel or reduce their spending because of economic fears. Nearly one-third said they would scale back vacations, car purchases and dining out.

Those fears also included Christmas purchases. 27 percent of the respondents said they would buy fewer or less expensive presents.

Experts said such behavior would only heighten the economic downturn. "Any further curtailment of spending could readily push us into a full recession," said Fabian Linden, executive director of the Consumer Research Center in New York.



## UOP

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"Our mental attitude was great tonight — we were ready to play. I couldn't be prouder of this team. It was a real team effort."

The Gauchos made quick work of the Tigers (20-4, 9-3) in game one, thanks to six kills by outside hitter

Maria Reyes. However, it appeared Santa Barbara may have suffered a little bit of a letdown at the beginning of game two, as UOP took leads of 5-1 and 11-6. However, the Gauchos made things interesting, closing to leads of just 11-9 and 14-13 before UOP All-American candidate Krissy Fifer put down a kill to put the game away.

UCSB sophomore outside hitter Kristie Ryan took over for the Gauchos in game three, putting down six kills of her own, while also digging out three balls to put the momentum back on Santa Barbara's side.

"It got to a point there where I hated not touching the ball on every play — I wanted to do everything," Ryan said. "All players want

that, but I definitely felt it more in this match."

Santa Barbara had a chance to put the match away with a 14-10 lead in game five. However, that lead quickly became 14-13, before Ryan came up with the clutch play of the night. With the momentum clearly shifting in UOP's direction, Ryan silenced an encouraging Pacific crowd with a kill

off the Tiger block to get the Gauchos the sideout. Ryan then went back to serve the final point of the match.

"I've always done better when the pressure is on," Ryan said. "The emotion out there was great."

Reyes led the Gauchos with 24 kills, while Ryan had a total of 23. Freshman middle blocker Holly Racine also had a big night,

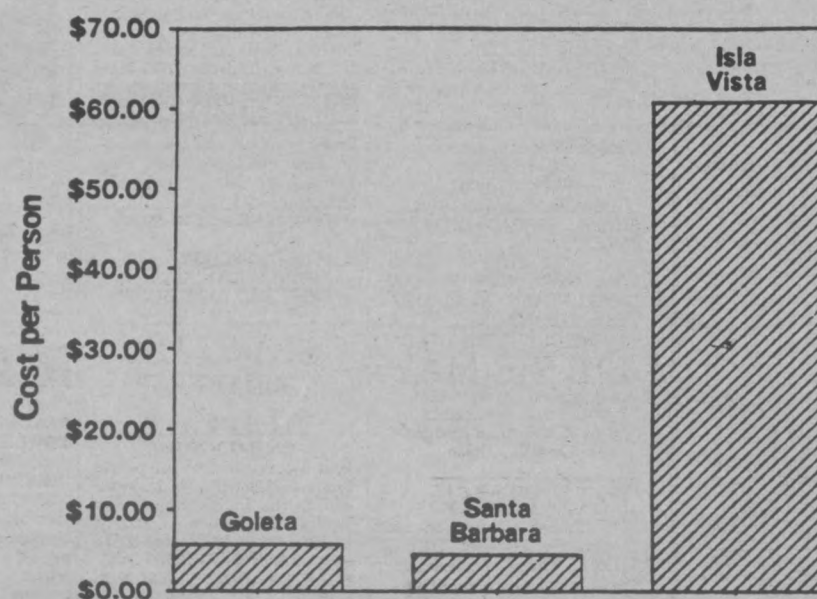
putting down 14 kills of her own at a .444 hitting percentage, while adding six blocks.

"We played the kind of volleyball that we need to play if we want to go on and compete in the regionals and the Final Four," UCSB Assistant Coach Tony Chan said. "We showed a lot of competitiveness and we never gave up."

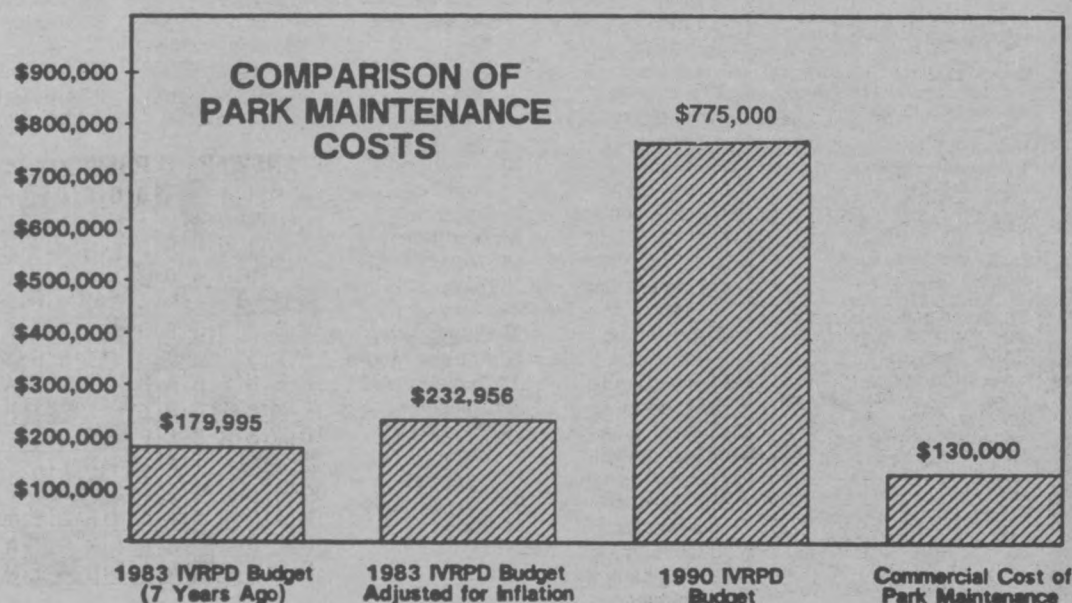
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## VICTORY

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sive breakdown.

Urich was kept busy all night, getting some help from the goal's crossbars. Stanford midfielder Julie Foudy, a starter on the U.S. National team, managed to fire two good shots that struck the top of the goal and bounced out of bounds.

"Sometimes they fall and sometimes they don't. Tonight I just wasn't lucky," Foudy said.

Both teams exchanged good scoring chances all night, though neither squad could capitalize in the first half. Santa Barbara forward Phronsie Franco's shot from Laurie Hill's corner kick was saved by a diving Edwards, who continually was able to answer any Gaucho threat.

Urich's stop of Rowland's shot was her third save of the first half, sending both teams into the locker room with a scoreless tie. The Gauchos had not been getting many shots and Bobak wanted to focus on that point in the second half.

"I thought we had a good rhythm during the game," Bobak said. "We pushed the ball around and we needed to turn that work into goals, and we stressed that in the second half."

UCSB had six shots after intermission — and with Kimble's goal giving them



Trisha Kimble

the lead — the defense took care of the rest.

"Before the game, we were assigned a person to mark, and everyone did their job," Gaucho fullback Cari Goldy said. "They penetrated a few times because of their speed, but our team works together so well that people would cover from the midfield and from the forward line."

The win sends UCSB to a second-round match against Santa Clara, the top-ranked team in the Far West, on Saturday night. But at least one person thinks the Gauchos can handle it.

"You got to give Santa Barbara a lot of credit," Stanford Head Coach Berhane Abdeberhan said. "The good teams, even when you create a problem for them, will find a way to win."

## FRENCH

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involve dribbling with the hands.

And they kept coming. 40 minutes after the game had begun, a few stragglers, in the finest Southern California tradition, were sighted walking purposefully towards the home stands, yelling for the Gauchos.

This obviously was not just a big game, but a BIG game.

Just one look at the stands confirmed that. Athletic Director John Kasser was there, as was noted soccer fan Gary Gray. Beneath the press box was a gaggle of students yelling and rooting in the finest European tradition, and trading barbs with the Banned.

And speaking of Barbs, sitting next to the rowdies was none other than our own Chancellor Barbara Uehling, dressed for the cold in a powder blue ski vest and a...

Cardinal sweater?  
"I was insensitive," said Uehling of the fashion faux pas. "But I've got blue on

top of it. That counts."

As for the rowdies, they had a distinct purpose in mind. "We're just trying to get some chants behind our team," said Neil Fratwell. "Give them some support and get behind them, giving them the extra incentive to win. I'm from England, and in England you get behind your team."

The turnout did not go unappreciated by the players. "The crowd was awesome," said Gaucho sweeper Linda Dorn. "The crowd support was great. It's such a great feeling to know people are behind you. It makes you work just that much harder when you think you don't have it in you."

Women's Soccer Head Coach Tad Bobak agreed. "Great crowd. We want to thank all the Gauchos for coming out here, and people from Southern California coming out to support our team. It gave us a tremendous boost, and were definitely our 12th man on the field. It made the girls on both teams feel very important."

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thought the guys played really hard, which is what we expected on defense.

"Right now it appears we have more depth and decisions to make as to who is going to start and who's going to come in off the

bench," Pimm added.

Guard Idris Jones led all scorers with 16 points (three assists, four steals). Forward Gary Gray had 15 points (nine rebounds) while Sam Robson added 14 points and Bob Erbst pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds. Forward Lucius Davis contributed 13 points.



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## Monday, Nov. 5

**All day** — Register your organization!! CAC, UCen 3151

**All week** — Check out the UCen Art Gallery exhibit of "Living Traditions of the Mexican Day of the Dead," M-F 10-4, Sat 10-2, free

**12-12:20 pm** — "Healing Earth Meditation," free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame

**12-1 pm** — AICHE general meeting, everyone welcome, Engr II rm 3301

**3-5 pm** — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen 2

**4-5 pm** — Internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

**4:30 pm** — Alix Kates Shulman discusses her latest works including "In Every Woman's Life," Girv 1004, free

**5-7 pm** — A.S. Lobby meeting, location TBA

**6 pm** — There is no A.S. Program Board meeting tonight!!!

**6-7 pm** — Ecumenical Bible study, dinner free, upstairs lounge of the URC

**7-8:30 pm** — Pre-Health Assoc general meeting, UCen 1

**7 pm** — Discussion & organizational meeting for gay, lesbian and bisexual people of color and friends, MultiCultural Center

**7-10 pm** — Lesbian/gay/bisexual peer counseling, call 893-4578 or drop by our office at trailer 306A. Mon, Wed & Sun eves

**7 pm** — Asian-American Christian Fellowship, join us tonight, International Students

**7:30 pm** — Central America Response Network meeting w/speaker Robert Bernstein, URC

**7:30, 9:15 pm** — Spiritual direction inventory, St. Mark's

**8 pm** — All FACES staff encouraged to attend meeting, yearbook pic will be taken, 3rd floor UCen

## Tuesday, Nov. 6

**All day** — Register your organization!! CAC, UCen 3151

**11 am-12 pm** — Internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

**12:30 pm** — Accounting Assn meeting w/guest speaker John Bertrand, SH 1431

**2 pm** — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, UCen 3

**4-6 pm** — A.S. SCORE meeting, UCen 3

**5-7 pm** — Recycling committee meeting, UCen 3

**5 pm** — Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 1

**5:30 pm** — A.S. Judicial Council meeting, location TBA

**6 pm** — A.S. Investments meeting, Investments office

**6 pm-midnight** — Marijuana Legalization Rally w/ speakers and music by Wind Care, Storke Plaza

**6-7 pm** — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society mandatory meeting, please come, UCen 3

**6 pm** — Graduate Students Assoc monthly meeting, SH 1432A

**6-7 pm** — Amnesty International meeting, new members welcome, UCen 1

**7 pm** — Scuba Club meeting, Buch 1910

**7 pm** — Gaucho Christian Fellowship weekly lrg. group meeting, Phelps 1260

**7 pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ w/guest speaker Pat Fancher, Girv 1004

**7 pm** — Flying Club meeting, speaker & t-shirts discussion, Girv 1116

**7 pm** — Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance general meeting & social hour, International Students Lounge

**7-8 pm** — C&CServ Peers workshop on self-esteem & self-acceptance, C&CServ 1305

**7:15 pm** — international exchange committee meeting, main office

**7:30 pm** — Hillel — come participate in the UCSB Jewish community's most important meeting this fall, UCen 2

**7:30 pm** — Catholic discovery, St. Mark's

**8 pm** — FACES meeting, 3rd floor couches

**9 pm** — Ski Racing Team weekly meeting, UCen 3

## Wednesday, Nov. 7

**All day** — Register your organization!! CAC, UCen 3151

**Noon** — Celebrate the "Day of the Dead," with Los Pregoneros del Puerto and Los Reyes de Alburquerque of Raices Musicales, mini performance at the UCen Gallery, free

**Noon** — UCSB Gospel Choir at the Music Bowl, free

**Noon** — Student Coalition Against War in the Mideast Rally, Storke Plaza

**4-6 pm** — Acoustics in the Pub featuring Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan, free, all ages welcome

**4-5 pm** — Internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

**4-6 pm** — A.S. Status of Women meeting, Women's Center

**5-7 pm** — Student Alumni Assn general meeting at Goleta Beach, BBQ, V-ball, Sept & Oct birthdays, BYOM (meat), free

**5 pm** — Comm Board/Inside Wave meeting, Comm Board Office, 3rd floor UCen

**6 pm** — ACM meeting w/guest speaker Bertrand Meyer, Eng. II Pavilion

**6 pm** — Weekly meeting for SERT/PUGWASH, UCen 1

**7 pm** — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, UCen 2

**7:30-8:30 pm** — Self-hypnosis workshop, C&CServ 1305

**7 pm** — NOW general meeting, all welcome, Girv 2112

**8 pm** — Raices Musicales-Musical Roots, don't miss this great opportunity to experience a variety of music from Mexico, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$12/10/8

**10 pm** — Taize Prayer, St. Mark's

## Thursday, Nov. 8

**All day** — Register your organization!! CAC, UCen 3151

**1-2 pm** — Homecoming Parade — final meeting before parade, UCen 2

**3-4:30 pm** — Student Alumni Assn w/guest speaker Lawrence Baca "Entering the Legal Profession," UCen 2, free

**4-5 pm** — Internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

**4:30 pm** — "The Place of Ethics in the University," Dennis Thompson, director of Harvard University's Program in Ethics and the Professions, Girv 1104, free

**5 pm** — Asian Pre-Law general meeting, elections, UCen 1

**5 pm** — Pre-Law Assoc meeting w/speaker judge Decaro, UCen 2

**5 pm** — Academic Affairs Board meeting, CAB

**6:30 pm** — Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

**7 pm** — Gay Men's Rap Group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

**7:30 pm** — Campus Democrats meeting, Phelps 1412

**8 pm** — Pub Night featuring Machine Shop w/ Naked Jive, all ages welcome, \$1 students, \$3 general

**8 pm** — International Cinema "Henry V," (GB) Branagh redefines Shakespeare's classic play, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

**8 pm** — Dept. of Dramatic Art presents "The Resistant Rise of Arturo Ui," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6

**8 pm** — Orthodox Christian Fellowship w/speaker the V. Rev. Fr. Jon E. Braun, URC Auditorium, free, reception following

**9:15 pm** — Spiritual direction inventory, St. Mark's

## Friday, Nov. 9

**All day** — Register your organization!! CAC, UCen 3151

**1-1:50 pm** — Physics Undergraduate Seminar "Matrix Optics," Prof. William Walker, Broida 1015

**6:30 pm** — Progressive Dinner International, St. Mark's

**7 pm** — Bible Study, UCen 2

**8 pm** — "The Resistant Rise of Arturo Ui," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6

## Saturday, Nov. 10

**9 am-1 pm** — Workday at St. Mark's, lunch provided

**8 pm** — "The Resistant Rise of Arturo Ui," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6

## Sunday, Nov. 11

**1 pm** — Alpha Lambda Delta potluck get-together, call for info Becky 685-1783

**7 pm** — Business Services meeting, UCen couches

**8 pm** — International Cinema "Ariel," (Finland). A sarcastically grim tale of an unemployed miner whose goal of happiness seems to drift father and farther out of reach, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

**8 pm** — Orthodox Christian Fellowship presents "Journey to Orthodoxy: the Story of the EOC," URC lounge, free