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Heated I.V. Campaign Sees Poster Vandalism

Opposing Candidate Denies Involvement

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

Campaigning for the Nov. 6 Isla Vista Recreation and Park District's Board of Directors election took another nasty turn Tuesday night when approximately 250 campaign posters endorsing candidates Hal Kopeikin and Bruce Murdock were vandalized.

The signs — which were posted throughout Isla Vista — originally read "Kopeikin and Murdock for Better Isla Vista Parks." But by Wednesday morning, slogans had been pasted over parts of the posters, alleging that the candidates supported "Higher Rents," "No Beer in the Parks" and "No Live Music."

Kopeikin blamed the vandalism on board incumbent Mitch Stockton, who is currently running for re-election, and added that the alterations to his posters carried no validity. "They are lies," he said. "If you have as poor a record as Mitch Stockton, you have to lie. He is stooping to absolutely, down-right lies."

Stockton, however, flatly denied Kopeikin's allegations. "Nobody in my campaign had anything to do with this," he said. "I have no idea who is responsible."

The incident did not come as a shock to Kopeikin. "When you run against the park district incumbents, you know your signs are going to get trashed," he said.

Kopeikin's and Murdock's campaign treasurer, Dean Brunner, also charged that the vandals are supporters of Stockton. "It's

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definitely (Stockton's) people ... people who think they're helping him," he said. "None of (Stockton's) signs were taken (or vandalized)."

According to Stockton, the "No Beer in the Parks" slogan may have been provoked when Murdock and Kopeikin stated at a candidate forum last week "that they support the banning of alcohol consumption in (I.V.'s) parks and beaches," except for during holidays. "That would mean that you could only drink in the parks on three weekends out of a year," Stockton said.

Kopeikin asserted that he and Murdock proposed no such legis-

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Budget Tightens Loan Eligibility for Students

By Rene Cortes
Reporter

As a result of funding cuts in the recently approved federal budget, students who depend on financial aid to attend colleges across the country will have a harder time acquiring such assistance.

Congress, in an effort to save \$1.7 billion over the next five years, approved a budget that will tighten eligibility requirements for the federally subsidized Stafford Loan Program based on an institution's student default loan rate.

The new budget targets schools with 35 percent or greater student default rates — the percent of students who fail to meet loan payments — by eliminating their eligibility for federally subsidized student loans. After two years, this default rate requirement will be further tightened to 30 percent, according to Tom James, a legisla-

tive aide to Congressman Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara).

Because UCSB has an approximately 5 percent default rate, it will not lose its eligibility, Director of Financial Aid Michael Alexander said. However, the university will be affected by a stipulation in the budget that extends disbursement time for the these loans across the board, he said.

"The biggest effect is (on) first-time Stafford Loan borrowers. ... They will face delayed disbursements of 30 days after the quarter begins," Alexander said.

The intent of the delayed disbursement policy is to prevent new student borrowers from accepting loans before they commit themselves to school, Alexander said, adding that many students cash aid checks and then leave their universities.

Alexander's biggest concern

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HALLOWEEN 1990



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Fright Night

I.V.'s Costume Party Calmer Than Saturday; Fewer Arrests, Incidents

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Isla Vista's traditionally riotous Halloween bash was remarkably subdued last night, although midterms and a mid-week date failed to prevent approximately 15,000 costumed revelers from flooding Del Playa Drive late into the evening.

Compared with the estimated crowds of 20,000 that converged on I.V.'s blufftop drive Friday and Saturday nights and left one man hospitalized after a 60-foot fall from the cliffs, the celebration went extremely smoothly, police said.

As of press time, the approximately 100 officers on hand had arrested 110 partiers and cited 25 others, most of whom were out-of-town visitors, Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Deputy Tim Gracey said.

"The people generally, and admirably so,

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A rollerblade-wearing zealot (above) brought his warning to Del Playa Dr. Wednesday night. Another man (below) contributed to the relatively low number of arrests this year.



WORLD

Iraqi Official Says Hostages Can Have Holiday Visitors

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim said Wednesday the United States was spreading "false reports" on the conditions of "foreign guests" to seek an excuse to attack Iraq.

Baghdad calls the hundreds of Westerners held by them to deter attack by the multinational force deployed in Saudi Arabia "guests." Many have been sent to strategic sites as human shields.

"I want to tell you that our guests live in good conditions at some places better than many Iraqi families, but Bush perhaps wants an excuse," Jassim said.

Egypt, along with Saudi Arabia, has led Arab opposition to Saddam Hussein. Speaking to reporters in Cairo Wednesday, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak warned the likelihood of war in the region was increasing.

Mubarak said the Persian Gulf has become so dangerous it "could explode at any time." And he hoped "our brothers in Iraq will understand well that the situation is very dangerous and could explode at any time." If war comes "Iraq will be ruined, and (it) will harm all of us," he said.

Violence Continues in India As Hindus, Moslems Clash

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Thousands of Hindu fundamentalists failed in a new attempt Wednesday to storm an ancient shrine claimed by Moslems, and at least 24 more people died in violence sparked by the dispute.

A government minister resigned to protest Prime Minister V.P. Singh's attempts to block construction of a Hindu temple on the disputed site, deepening the crisis in the beleaguered coalition.

Armed paramilitary troops blocked about 5,000 Hindus from attempting to re-enter the mosque in Ayodhya, which has been the center of a decades-old dispute between India's Hindu majority and Moslem minority.

Hindu fundamentalists broke through police cordons on Tuesday and chipped away bricks and bits of plaster from the mosque, which they want to replace with a temple.

At least five Hindus were killed and 20 injured when police opened fire to throw back the rioters. At least two of the injured died Wednesday, doctors said.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the administration is "very distressed by the violence and loss of life and we hope that this crisis can be averted without further bloodshed."

Dutch Company Announces Planned Popcorn Packaging

HOOFFDORP, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch computer firm is packing its software diskettes in popcorn — hold the salt and oil — to replace the foam nuggets that used to cushion its product.

Corblan International said Wednesday it made the switch because of concerns that polystyrene foam is damaging the environment.

The replacement "costs us about 40 percent more, but at least the popcorn is biodegradable," Corblan director Hans Coreen said.

The popcorn being used contains no salt or cooking oil, because that could damage the delicate computer programs sold on Corblan's diskettes. Even so, it's edible, Coreen said.

"I would suggest sprinkling some salt, sugar and oil on it first so that it tastes better," Coreen said.



NATION

Sweeping Changes in SATs; Calculators Allowed in 1994

BOSTON (AP) — College Board trustees announced Wednesday the most sweeping changes ever in the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but rejected suggestions that charges of cultural bias prompted the revisions.

The new Scholastic Aptitude Test, called SAT-I, will be introduced in the spring of 1994, said College Board President Donald M. Stewart.

The revisions, aimed in part at reducing students' reliance on test coaches, also will allow students to use calculators on the math section, Stewart said at the board's annual meeting.

Critics have long charged that the SAT was biased, particularly against women and minorities.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Stewart said. "The SAT has been in almost continual evolution. It has never been set in concrete.

"The new SAT will combine the high, academically demanding standards of the current tests with revisions that increase their educational relevance and quality for all college-bound students," he said.

Air Force Announces Delay Of Next Space Shuttle Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The Air Force on Wednesday delayed Atlantis' classified flight next week because of problems with a spy satellite.

"Details are classified, and it is too early to predict a new launch date," the Air Force said in a two-sentence statement.

The Air Force described the problem as "anomalies discovered during cargo testing." Capt. Marty Mauser, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, refused to say when the problem was detected and declined to discuss the flight further.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity have said the satellite was to spy on Iraq.

Top NASA managers on Tuesday scheduled Atlantis' launch for Nov. 9. The shuttle was cleared for flight following a fueling test last week that found it free of dangerous hydrogen leaks.

A fueling test on Tuesday cleared the shuttle Columbia for a December astronomy mission. NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said it was too soon to know whether that mission would be affected by Atlantis' delay.

Tyson Is Guilty of Fondling Woman at Disco; \$100 Fine

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury on Wednesday decided that former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson fondled a woman at a Manhattan dance club in 1988 and awarded the woman \$100 in compensatory damages.

The five-women, one-man jury will return to court today to hear testimony on Tyson's financial status before ruling on punitive damages.

The woman, Sandra Miller, asked for up to \$2.5 million in punitive damages in her civil lawsuit.

The jury deliberated about 4 1/2 hours before finding that Tyson grabbed Miller's breasts and buttocks after she refused his advances at Bentley Disco on Dec. 10, 1988.

Tyson, who had denied that the incident ever took place, showed no emotion as U.S. District Judge Michael B. Mukasey read the verdict, which found Tyson had committed battery but not assault.

Tyson said he was not disappointed with the verdict. "If they thought it was serious, they would have given her more than a hundred bucks," he said.



STATE

Man Killed, Woman Injured In Long Beach Car Shooting

LONG BEACH (AP) — A man was killed and a pregnant woman wounded when three men attempted to rob the couple as they sat in a car early Wednesday, police said.

Mark Arias, 31, of Long Beach, was pronounced dead at Charter Suburban Hospital after being shot in the upper left side with a small-caliber handgun, said Detective Bill Mac Lyman.

Maria Lopez, 29, of Paramount was struck in the abdomen. The bullet did not strike the fetus and the mother was listed in stable condition Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said.

Arias and Lopez were sitting in the car about 12:30 a.m. when three men surrounded their car and demanded money. Before the couple could comply, a man standing on the driver's side fired three shots and the assailants fled. Lopez and Arias each were struck with one bullet. A third shot missed, Mac Lyman said.

Arias was behind the wheel, but Lopez managed to reach over and drive the car to the hospital.

Defense Refutes Daughter's Claims in 1969 Murder Case

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — An attorney for George Franklin Sr., accused by his daughter of murdering her playmate 21 years ago, pointed out on Wednesday "glaring examples" of inconsistencies in the daughter's memory of Franklin's alleged crime.

"The truth is that Mrs. Lipsker tells different versions of different stories to different people at different times," said defense lawyer Douglas Horngrad during opening arguments.

Franklin's daughter, Eileen Franklin-Lipsker, told police last November that she saw her father molest and then kill 8-year-old Susan Nason on Sept. 22, 1969. She claims she repressed memories of the killings until they flooded back last year as she looked at her own young daughter.

Franklin, 51, a former San Mateo firefighter, faces a possible life sentence if convicted. Franklin has pleaded innocent to charges that he crushed Nason's skull with a rock.

San Mateo County assistant district attorney Elaine Tipton described Nason's last moments alive and said prosecutors will present evidence that supports the charges.

Jury Deadlocked in Murder Trial of Stockton Developer

OAKLAND (AP) — A mistrial was declared Wednesday in the trial of Michael Blatt, the Stockton developer charged with first-degree murder in the arrow slaying of a business associate.

San Joaquin County Superior Court Judge Frank Kin, hearing the case in Alameda County Superior Court, scheduled a hearing Friday in Stockton to consider the question of whether there should be a retrial. An associate of Blatt's attorney, Richard Zimmer, indicated that the defense would file a request that bail be set for Blatt.

The jury spent 14 days in deliberations before the foreman told Kim shortly before noon Wednesday that the jury was hopelessly deadlocked.

"Nine people came to the conclusion that he was guilty, and three people came to the conclusion that he wasn't guilty. They all did a very good job in coming to their conclusions, but they just came to a different conclusion," said foreman Bob Pepler.

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Weather

Some spiritual fog and a possible low pressure zone will develop in response to the titanic forces being unleashed in the conflict between "Rabid Dog-soldiers of God" and the "Fuzzy slipped forces of slightly evil" in San Francisco. It's prayer and dog-tags versus funny costumes and chalk circles, unrelieved by any serious attempt at humor. Since both sides have characterized the others to a point of exaggerated grossness, even worse than IV partiers characterize the evil "Out-Of-Towners" who take the rap for all our sins this time of year, the situation can only be resolved through a televised docu-drama re-enactment, in which the endings are always a touch nicer.

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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Welcome back to Realityland and Midterms

Attendance at A.S. Meetings To Be Regulated by Proposal

Rep's New Policy Could Also Limit Voting by Proxy

By Shira Gotshalk
Reporter

In a continuing effort to improve its representation of the student body, Associated Students Legislative Council will consider tonight bills designed to increase A.S. representatives' accessibility to students and attendance at council meetings.

Off-campus Rep. Matt Terzian's bill, which would limit representatives to four absences per year, will be the primary focus of the meeting.

According to Terzian, the intent of the bill is to clarify confusion among representatives as to how often they can miss a meeting. To "represent (the students) to the best of our ability ... we need to be at Legislative Council meetings," he said.

Under the new bylaw, absent representatives would be allowed to vote by proxy at up to four meetings. Proxy voters would present a written memorandum to the internal vice president before the meeting explaining their qualifications and indicating who they would be replacing.

The new bylaw will allow additional excused absences for medical reasons or for a death in the family.

Though the current draft of the bill states that the proxy allotment will not be affected by excused absences, Terzian said that that point, and other aspects of the bill,

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Matt Terzian
A.S. Off-campus Rep.

may be amended. "I'm really open to any suggestions, this isn't written in stone. I just want to get the ball rolling," he said.

A bylaw amendment to be considered tonight would require representatives to hold office hours, in order to increase A.S. availability to students. If approved, this measure would require each councilmember to hold two office hours per month, or conduct two A.S. information presentations.

The author of the bill, Off-campus Representative Brent Yonehara offered, "It would be advantageous for A.S. Legislative Council to uphold its advocacy program, under which outreach is a goal." He expects these office hours will help generate more student awareness.

A.S. Leg Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Phelps 3515.

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By GARY LARSON

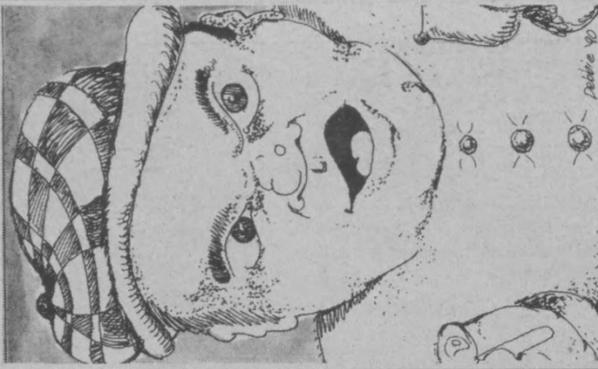
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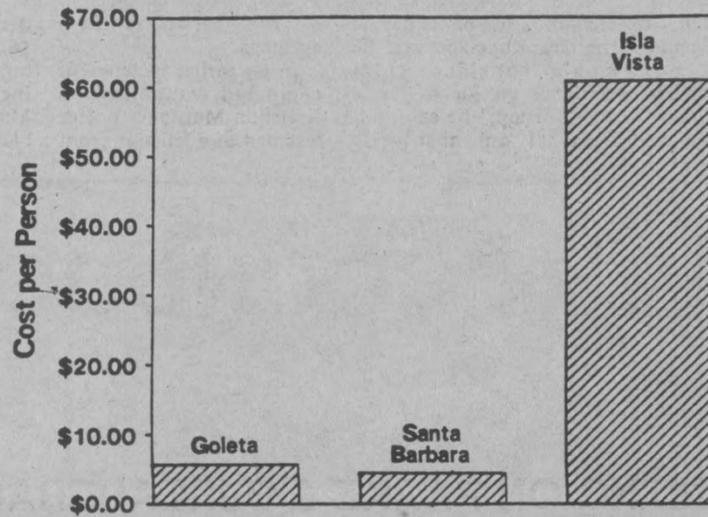
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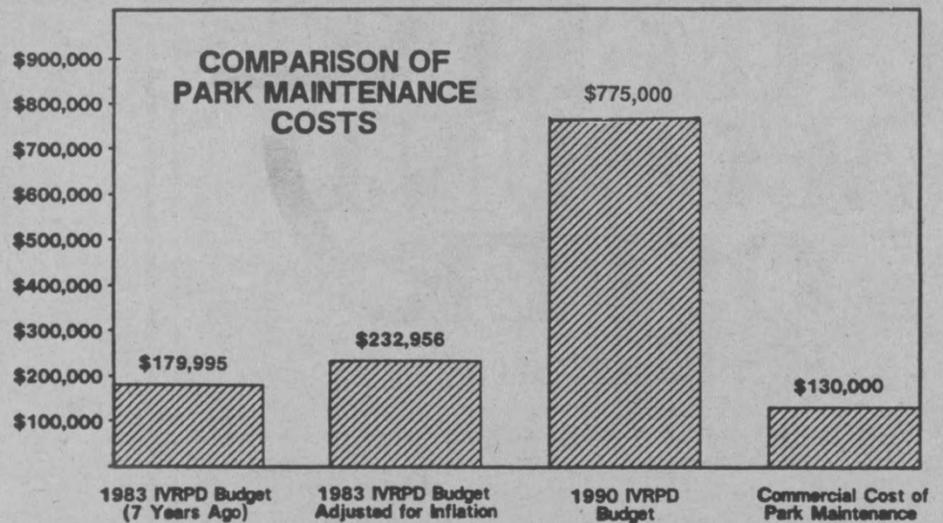
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Their children, Anna (15), Tom (14) and Jenny (13), are all attending Santa Barbara District schools.



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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Vandalized signs are another example of unscrupulous politics in the campaign for IVRPD seats. It's a dog eat dog battle over dogshit park.

VANDAL: Troubled Campaign Trail to IVRPD

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 lation banning alcohol. "I think alcohol in the parks causes problems, but so do cars. I'm not going to ban cars," he said.

IVRPD with a plan to ban alcohol in the parks during the day, Kopeikin said he would consider it. "I wouldn't go for it, but I would listen," he said, adding, "I am absolutely

against banning alcohol during holidays and evenings."

In an earlier instance of campaign vandalism, a Kopeikin-Murdock poster fastened to a fence in front

of a Camino Corto residence was set on fire on Oct. 16. Stockton said he was not involved with the burning, and the Kopeikin-Murdock campaign did not blame him.

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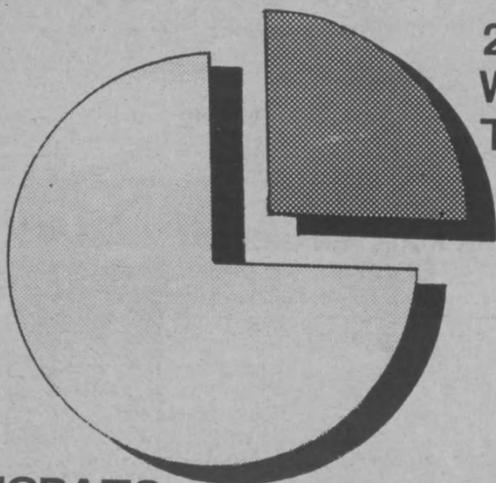
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FRIGHT: Isla Vista Revelers Enjoy Unusually Peaceful All Hallows Eve

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have been well behaved," said Gracey, a 10-year veteran of All Hallows Eve in I.V. He added that almost all of the problems were alcohol-related.

crowds, the small town drew an unusual amount of media coverage for the infamous event, bringing Los Angeles television crews from ABC eyewitness news, KTLA, and Fox.

riotous madhouse that last weekend seemed to forebode, new crews found that the majority of the mask-wearing celebrants appeared to be enjoying a night of harmless, if alcoholic, fun.

One duo travelled Del Playa in an innovative costume held together only by fishing line. Dan Garrenson and friend, costumed as a boat and fish on a hook, respectively, claim to have been inspired by foam

rubber. "This morning we were just like, we had all this foam rubber, and we said, hey, 'let's make a fish,' and he became the fish and then we're like, hey, 'look, I can become a boat,'" Garrenson said.

tongue-mashers. Precautions? "I don't kiss any ugly girls."

In other police activity, two men were arrested for felony sexual assault after police officers saw them running through Del Playa Dr. crowds, tearing clothes off of women as they ran past.

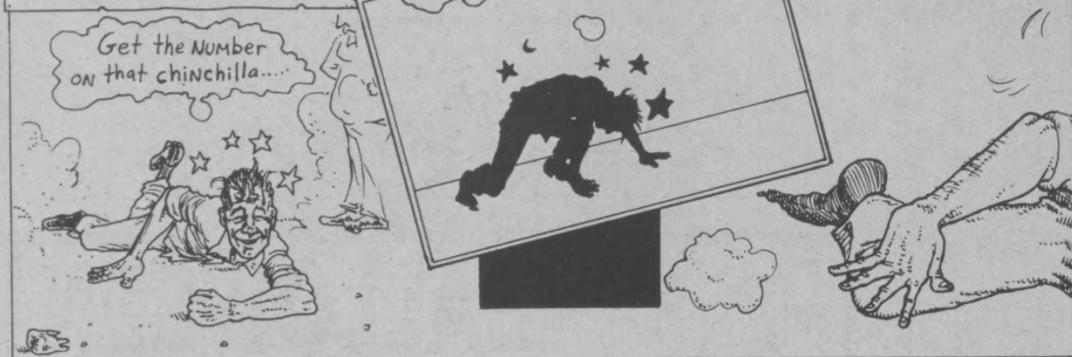
One woman suffered minor injuries when she fell approximately 20 feet from the balcony of an El Embarcadero apartment to pavement below. She was taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for treatment.

A San Nicholas Residence Hall resident described as "out of his mind" on drugs was also transported to GVCH after a struggle with university police in the dormitory's lobby, according to UC Police Department Sergeant Chris Profio.

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Todd Francis

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DREW MARTIN

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DON'T YOU HAVE TO WEAR SILLY CLOTHES THEN?

AID: Default a Factor

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 with the new funding procedure is that it will severely cripple students' ability to fulfill early quarter financial obligations. "Students need money before classes begin, otherwise they have to resort to short-term loans and deferred fees. ... This creates much more administrative work for our office and (the Billing Accounts Receivable and Collections office), which are already understaffed," he said.

Alexander believes the new legislation, which is scheduled to save the federal government \$285 million in the first year, is flawed, because it penalizes schools with low default rates as well as those with high ones. "It does not address those schools where (the default rate) is not a problem. ... The bulk of the problems arise with community colleges and proprietary schools."

James believes penalizing the schools with high default rates is unfair. "To deny (students) this opportunity will invalidate the spirit of the program's in-

"The bulk of the problems arise with community colleges and proprietary schools."

Michael Alexander
 Director of Financial Aid

tent — that is, to help finance college for those who can't afford it," James said.

In addition, James fears that the new policy will result in students selecting schools based on aid availability rather than on the institution's quality.

Although community colleges and other specialized schools are to blame for the student loan default problem, Alexander still believes that "it is improper for Congress to deny those students and institutions the funding, because many of those students have little other opportunity for higher education."



Residence Halls May Remove Restroom Condom Machines

By David Sokolik and Bruce Anderson
Reporters

Suffering from a sales slump, the company in charge of servicing UCSB's condom vending machines petitioned the Residence Hall Association last week to phase out the prophylactic-only machines.

Service America — contracted to supply UCSB with all its vending machines in 1987 — requested that condoms now be sold through general vending machines along with other personal articles, such as toothpaste and aspirin.

"I'd really like to see them go into the sundry machines," Service America District Manager Sandi Waldrop said, citing the fact that current bathroom dispensers "do not get very much use."

Two restroom condom machines are currently located in each of UCSB's six residence halls and four more have been placed in University Center restrooms. However, University students have only been putting an average of \$5-10 every three months — 25 percent of which goes to the university — into the machines since their installation.

The machines bring in "a very, very slight amount of money," UCen Director Alan Kirby said.

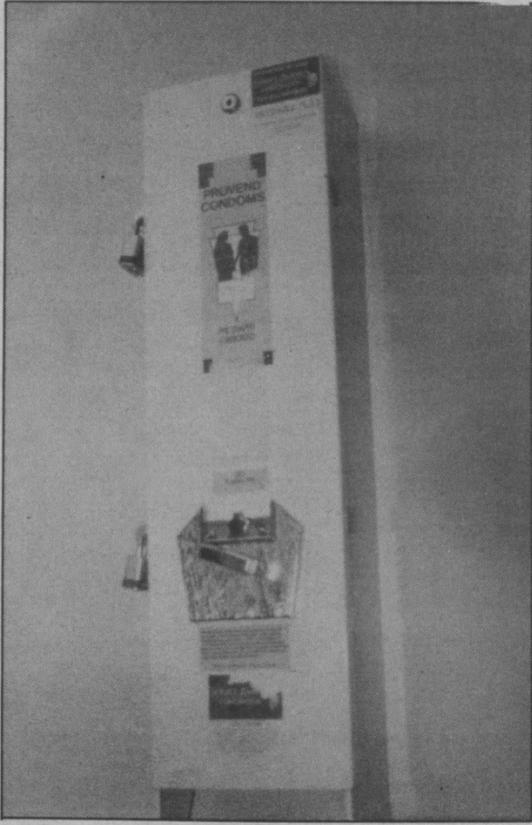
However, RHA officials believe that sundry machines, which are located next to those selling food and beverages, would not provide the same amount of privacy as the machines in the public restrooms.

"For many individuals, buying condoms is a very private matter," RHA Advisor Rob Donerson said. The RHA is expected to make a decision on Service America's request sometime this week, he said.

Among the reasons for the low condom sales in dorms is the fact that "freshmen haven't realized their mortality," Anacapa Residence Director Tim Trevan said. "The realization that anyone can catch AIDS doesn't come until they are at an older age, in general," he said.

UCSB AIDS Project coordinator Andy Winzelberg claimed that the effects of drugs and alcohol also dampen many students' resolve to buy and use a condom. "They hear horror stories from roommates about sexually transmitted diseases," Winzelberg said, "but they become less concerned when under the influence of drugs and alcohol."

However, RHA Representative-at-large Kevin Schmidt partially blamed low sales on Service America. "(The company is) not servicing the machines on a regular basis, (and) a large number of the machines don't work. That's the case largely across campus. ... The residents were routinely banging on the



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"The primary reason to have the machines is for people who need them spontaneously."

Rob Donerson
RHA Advisor

machines" to get them to work, he said.

However, Waldrop claims that her company has not received any calls requesting service for the condom vending machines, and that Service America repair staff regularly visit the campus to supply the other vending machines.

Both sides have discussed other methods of dispensing the condoms, which have included a Student Health Service suggestion of distributing condoms through fishbowls located at the front desks of the residence halls.

Although fishbowls in residence halls have been

used in the past and were highly successful, their supply was sporadic and unreliable. The RHA is "interested in maintaining this service," but is also looking to provide "permanent access" to condoms, Schmidt said.

All interested parties, however, agree on the importance of condom machines, despite the relatively low sales the current system shows. "The primary reason to have the machines is for people who need them spontaneously," Donerson said, and added that the presence of the vending machines also serves to remind people to practice safe sex.

"Live music in Anisq'Oyo Park and elsewhere in Isla Vista must be preserved. As a Park Board director, Mitch Stockton has strongly supported funding for live music festivals and has vigorously opposed the restrictive noise ordinance that the County has implemented.

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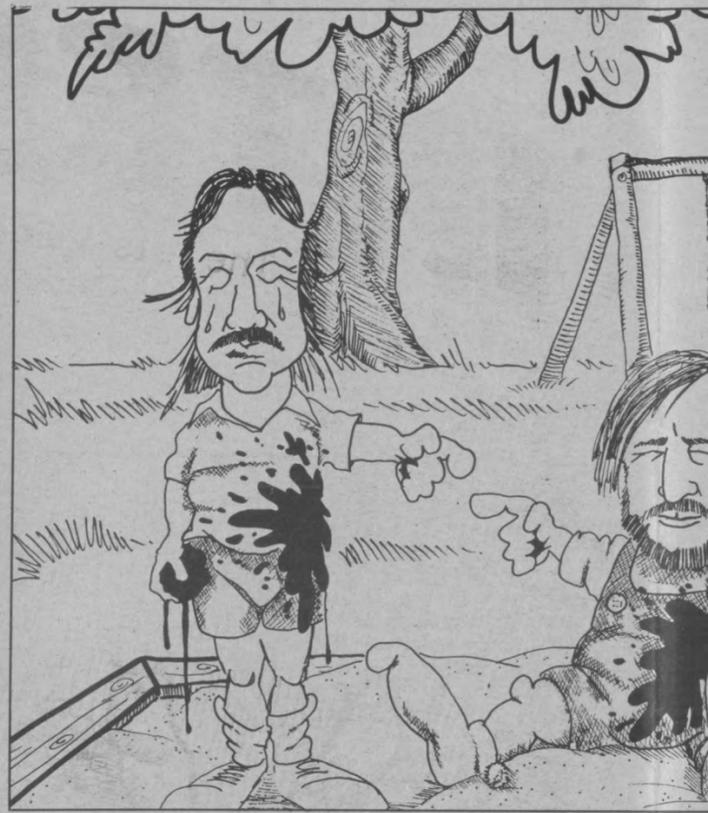
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Write-in Mindy Lorenz

Green Candidate Shines

In the 19th District race for the U.S. Congress there are two very unappealing candidates — Robert Lagomarsino, Republican, and Anita Perez-Ferguson, Democrat.

It is therefore time that a new message be sent, a message that represents radical change from the grey hegemony of the Democratic Congress. By voting Mindy Lorenz, the first-ever Green Party candidate for national office, you can make a strong statement for change in this country's priorities. By voting Green you can put the environment, health and education back on the top of the national agenda.

Mindy Lorenz proposes a reduction in our military strength — a 50 percent cut in military spending over the next five years. She advocates a federally-funded National Health Care plan that would ensure health care for all people, rich or poor. She is a strong proponent of the conservation of energy and favors the development of alternative, renewable energy sources. She promotes alternative education to stimulate creativity and give students a genuine interest in school.

For these reasons as well as for making the statement that democracy needs a lively third party, we urge you to *write in* Mindy Lorenz of the Green Party for a seat on the U.S. House of Representatives.

Vote Dobberteen for IVRPD,

Isla Vistans to Choose Bet

The campaign for the board of directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has been ugly — real ugly, complete with the slinging of greasy, fallacious mud and an obscene spate of personal attacks and misrepresentations. There has been little semblance of diplomacy in Isla Vista politics.

One candidate, however, has demonstrated the qualities of mediation, vigor and vision, as well as the dignity to stay above the garbage. That candidate is Matt Dobberteen.

As a recent environmental studies/law and society graduate of UCSB, Dobberteen is in a unique position to relate to student concerns. With experience in I.V. mediation, in the county parks and in the Isla Vista Redevelopment Agency, Dobberteen will be a welcome addition to the park board.

Two positions are open on the board — make sure you cast one of your choices for Dobberteen.

But because there are two seats open, voters are unable to avoid the insidious elements of I.V. politics. The remaining

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Vote Yes on Prop. 128

Vote No on Prop. 135

Big Green Brings Big Change for California Environment Is First!

Californians have the opportunity to be on the forefront of the environmental movement by passing the Environmental Protection Act of 1990. This sweeping legislation addresses many of society's environmental ills — oil spills, deforestation, pesticides and the growing gap in the ozone.

Known to many as "Big Green," Proposition 128 has received considerable attention because of its wide-ranging consequences and primary architect, former radical Tom Hayden. Even though the immediate economic costs of "Big Green" would curtail the production of certain pesticides, trees, cars and aerosols, the long-term benefits of a diversified economy and a healthy ecosystem can spell much needed relief.

Vote Yes on Prop. 128.

Those opposed to "Big Green," namely the timber and pesticide industries, have gone to great lengths to defeat this legislation. They have been leading a negative campaign and spending millions of dollars to tell people that this measure is "too sweeping" and a "Hayden initiative." Don't believe the hype because these special interests also have sponsored Proposition 135, which would essentially cancel out "Big Green" if passed.

Vote no on Prop. 135.

Vote Yes on Prop. 130

Vote No on Prop. 138

Forests Forever Preserves Redwoods, Saves Future For Generations To Come

One ballot initiative could put a stop to the rapid deforestation currently underway in Northern California. Proposition 130, the "Forest and Wildlife Protection Initiative," prohibits the destructive practice of clearcutting old-growth forests.

Only 5 percent of California's ancient redwoods are left. Many people recognize the need to preserve forests, not just to protect the ecosystem, but to protect the sheer majesty of the state's most awe-inspiring monuments. This landmark initiative would also protect Mendocino County's Headwaters Forest — a vital part of California's aquifers.

Opponents of the measure say that thousands of jobs will be lost due to the curtailment of logging. However, many jobs have been lost already due to the export of raw timber to Mexico, Japan and Southeast Asia — a practice prohibited under Proposition 130. "Forests Forever," the name given to this initiative by environmentalists, provides up to \$32 million to stabilize displaced timber workers and creates incentives for the timber industry to use "sustainable yield" harvest practices.

Vote Yes on Proposition 130, and vote No on Proposition 138 — the timber industry's counter to "Forests Forever."

Vote Hart for Senate

Incumbent Inspires Initiative Reform

State senators must be responsive to both their individual districts and to the needs of the state as a whole. State Senator Gary K. Hart has been able to do both since 1974, when he began his career first in the assembly, and now as a mature, capable presence in the Senate.

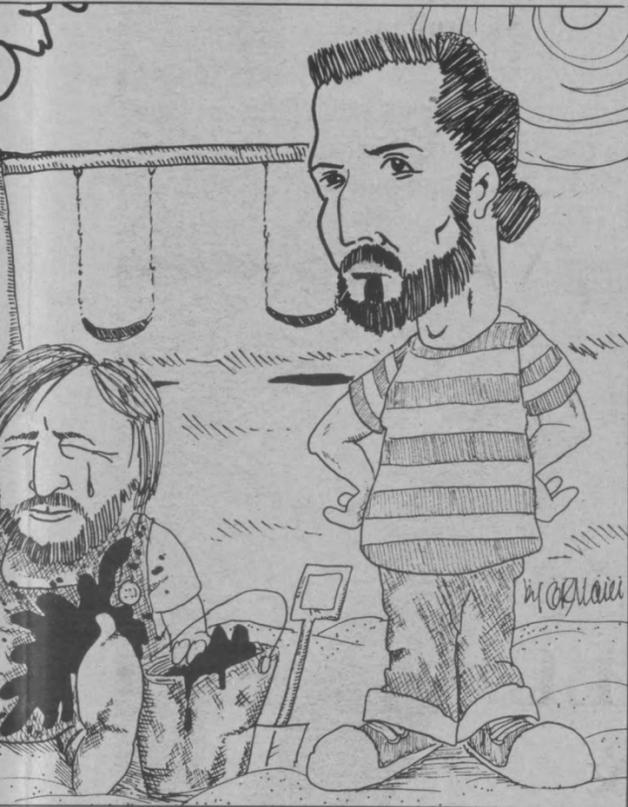
A former teacher, Hart is chair of the Senate Education Committee and has tirelessly worked on behalf of students at every grade level. As a senior member of the legislature, Hart has the clout to have his opinions heard and his bills approved by legislative colleagues.

Hart has worked hard to protect the environment, and in particular, the South Coast, opposing offshore oil drilling and tanker traffic in the Santa Barbara Channel.

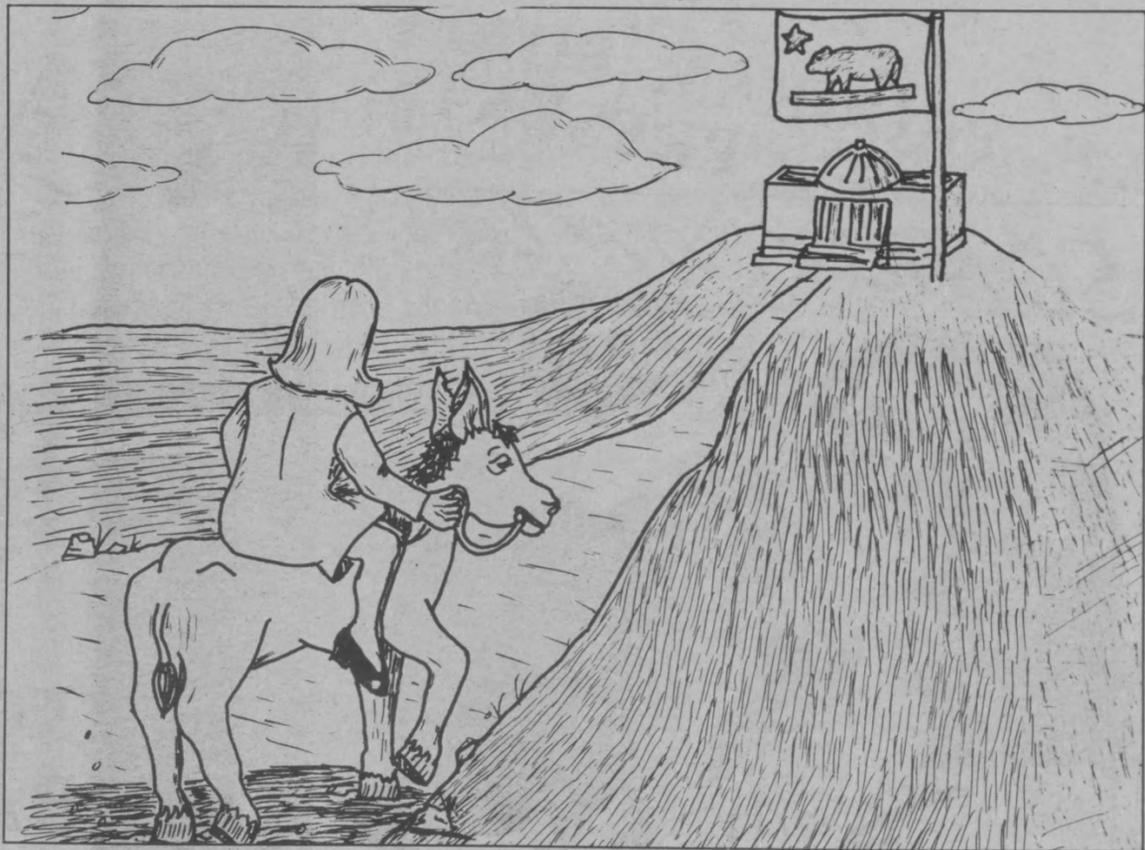
Governor Deukmejian, for who knows what reasons, has seen it appropriate to veto much of Hart's legislation, which has prompted the candidate to do a little soul-searching about his future in politics. If Dianne Feinstein is elected, however, Hart promises to wield even more influence in Sacramento.

We strongly urge voters to reelect State Sen. Gary K. Hart.

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PD, Then Take Your Pick Between Two Extremes

three figures — incumbent Mitch Stockton and the ticket of incumbent Bruce Murdock and newcomer Hal Kopeikin — have squared off in a ruthlessly sloppy propaganda war. With the mud thick on all three faces, it has been difficult to determine the truth. The *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board was split in this second endorsement, and therefore offers a choice between Kopeikin and Stockton.

Kopeikin would be an exciting addition to the board, one which would surely offer a creative alternative and shake up some dust. On the other hand, Stockton has demonstrated leadership and would be able to continue his work toward getting worthwhile projects off the ground. The bottom line, however, is that both Kopeikin and Stockton could not resist the temptation to soil one another — and themselves — with their manipulative campaigns.

The *Nexus* urges a first vote for Dobbertein and then a second for either Stockton or Kopeikin.

Vote Feinstein for Governor SF Mayor Prime Prospect

Running the state of California is essentially equal to running one of the world's most vital nations. Its economy, population and geographic make-up are each larger and more complex than those of many countries. Being governor of California demands someone with determined vision and an ability to act on behalf of this increasingly powerful state. It is with this concern in mind that the *Daily Nexus* endorses Dianne Feinstein for governor.

Feinstein is clearly the more progressive of the two candidates. Her support of increased opportunities for women and minorities, her experience of having been forced to confront the AIDS epidemic, and her history of environmental protection give her the nod over Senator Pete Wilson.

The choice of Feinstein was not an easy one to make. Like Wilson, she has been tainted by charges that she is beholden to certain special interests and oversaw instances of fiscal mismanagement. And both candidates engineered cynical campaigns that emphasized appeasement to the mainstream rather than deeply held political principles. But given the environmental, fiduciary and social crises that threaten to weaken this delicate, developing state, Feinstein represents the voice of change and is the strength behind a progressive future for Californians.

Vote O'Connell

Level-headed Local Knows Student Issues

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell wants a fifth term and he deserves it. Any candidate who religiously walks his district from one end to the other, year after year, deserves to be re-elected. It is perhaps more than likely that a UCSB student will meet O'Connell before they meet A.S. President Mike Chester.

Among state representatives, O'Connell is one of the most active on behalf of his constituents. One recent example is the endless hours he spent in Sacramento making sure that oil leasing legislation, which would have mandated oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel, was not passed.

His commitment to education, among other important social and environmental issues, is unwavering, and as chair of the subcommittee on educational reform, this former teacher has the authority to back up his views.

O'Connell is also a strong proponent of environmental issues, having written Proposition 48, which is designed to provide relief to the drought-stricken Santa Barbara area.

A vote for Jack O'Connell is a vote for continued excellent representation, commitment and experience.

Vote Yes on Prop. 131

Vote No on Prop. 140

Term Limits, Publicly-Funded Elections, Yes

No one said politics was easy, but it sure has become predictable. With state and federal legislators being re-elected at over a 90 percent rate, it is clear "democracy" has become much too comfortable. Two propositions on the ballot hope to shake up the state legislature a bit: Propositions 131 and 140.

Of the two, Prop. 131 is the better proposal. Unlike 140, 131 would allow politicians to re-enter the race after sitting out a term. This would allow worthy representatives to seek re-election after having renewed their visions with experience back in the real world. Prop. 131 would also restrict fundraising to the election year and eliminate the insane level of spending by offering limited public financing for campaigns.

The term "lifelong politician" should be an oxymoron. How could our representatives accurately represent anyone in the real world when few have had much recent contact with it? The political game is tricky, but easily won by the masters — because they make the rules. But here is an opportunity for voters to take control.

Passage of Prop. 131 would invigorate the democratic process by allowing some new blood into the system — one obviously in need of a transfusion. For electoral reform vote Yes on 131 and No on 140.

Vote Yes on Prop. 143

Funds for Education Essential for Us Kids

Of the 28 propositions on the this year's ballot, Prop. 143 will have the most direct impact on students of the University of California, as well as on the Cal State system and the state's community colleges. As students in these institutions already know, there is a dire need for expansion and improvement of campus facilities. Prop. 143 would approve a bond of \$450 million to fund such projects. The *Daily Nexus* strongly supports Prop. 143.

As the population of California booms, the need for higher educational facilities will only increase. Most campuses are already overflowing and the need to expand is urgent. Here at UCSB, money from Prop. 143 would be used to continue developing the Humanities and Social Sciences building and complete the environmental, health and safety facilities project.

Funding for these state campus facilities is not available elsewhere, and without Prop. 143, students will likely face increased tuition. With financial aid becoming increasingly scarce, such an increase would force many would-be students to go without an education — and that is a price this state cannot endure. To ensure funds for our future education vote Yes on Prop. 143.

Exercise Your Right

CANDIDATE  PROFILES

I.V. Recreation and Park District

■ The five directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District consist of three "full-term" directors, who are elected to four-year terms, and two "short-term" directors, who are elected to two-year terms. On Nov. 6 voters will select two new "short-term" directors.

■ Duties of directors of the IVRPD include making the political and financial decisions that determine board policy toward the nine parks and 24 other properties it owns in Isla Vista. The board has the power to raise monies for recreation and the acquisition of property in the district, as well as to assess property taxes to fund board projects. The board has the power to sue and may also be sued. The board currently has a yearly budget of more than \$750,000.

by PATRICK WHALEN AND JEFF SOLOMON, Staff Writers



Hal
Kopeikin

Hal Kopeikin's adversaries aren't the only ones who call him "psycho."

Kopeikin, one of four candidates vying for two seats on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District's board of directors, is a part-time clinical psychologist at the Devereux Foundation and a lecturer in the UCSB Department of Psychology.

But lately he's come to believe that it's the current park board's membership that's really gone crazy.

"I think it's the worst-managed local government I've ever seen or heard of," said Kopeikin, who graduated from UCSB in 1978.

Alleged IVRPD mismanagement of Isla Vista's nine parks and an estimated budget of \$750,000-plus has been the predominant theme that Kopeikin and running-mate Bruce Murdock have hammered away at during their sometimes acrimonious race against board incumbent Mitch Stockton and recent UCSB graduate Matt Dobberteen.

Kopeikin, 34, argues that the board is run by a group of longtime Isla Vista politicians who have arrogantly raised property taxes to fund pet projects, while paying scant attention to the condition of many of I.V.'s parks, some of which he called "dangerous, degraded and deteriorated."

Additionally, Kopeikin argues that this elite group — which includes Stockton, other members of the current board and area fixtures such as former Isla Vista Free-Press publisher Carmen Lodise — is using their influence to involve the board in divisive issues, such as the acquisition of Perfect Park at the end of the Embarcadero Loop, that will bleed the board with extensive legal fees. He speculates that the group is seeking to forge high-profile positions for themselves in a future City of Isla Vista.

"What you have is a handful of board radicals who I think have deceptively misspent money and raised taxes," Kopeikin said, rattling off board actions such as sending board director Mike Boyd to Sacramento, a recent purchase of four computers and the stuffing and mounting of a dead woodpecker as examples of IVRPD malfeasance.

"What are they doing this for?" he asked. "They're establishing an infrastructure for cityhood."

If elected, Kopeikin, who has been endorsed by 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, said he would work to "turn around" leadership on the board by depoliticizing the board's agenda, cutting waste and developing closer ties with UCSB students, staff and administrators.

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Matt
Dobberteen

Matt Dobberteen may be 23 years old, but don't tell him he's too young to take on the contentious world of Isla Vista politics.

"I think my credentials speak for themselves," said the soft-spoken Dobberteen, who hopes to be elected Nov. 6 to one of two available seats on the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District board of directors. "I don't think there's any question (that) I have the relevant technical expertise to handle the job."

Others think Dobberteen, who graduated from UCSB last spring with degrees in environmental studies and law and society, is ready for the job as well. Among those who have endorsed him are UCSB Associated Students President Michael Chester and 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, a longtime observer of I.V. politics.

The reasons for such support are simple, according to Dobberteen, because, in addition to his freshly-minted university degrees, he would bring to the board the skills of mediation and diplomacy — elements of discourse Dobberteen believes the board has lacked in recent years.

"The present board has had a real credibility problem in working with some parts of the community," said Dobberteen, who has been trained as a mediator within the I.V. Mediation Program. "I'm going to be able to sit down and work with people who right now can't even stand to be in the same room with some of the board members."

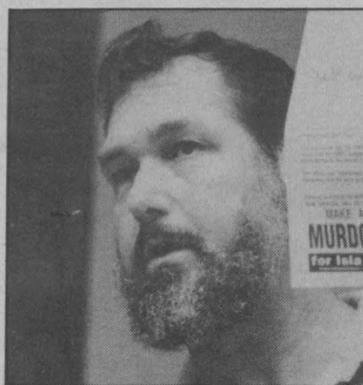
Dobberteen uses the pitched battle over the fate of the St. Athanasius church-owned Perfect Park property as an example. For several years, the park has vigorously fought the church's plans to construct on the site, which was a meeting place for student activists in the early 1970s, and the dispute is now the subject of an expensive court imbroglio.

"Can you believe that the parties in this have never sat down at a table together and tried to work it through? That's crazy. I think I'm someone who's detached from the history of bad feelings and can get something productive accomplished," said Dobberteen, who ranks a resolution of the dispute as a top priority if he is elected.

In addition to continuing current IVRPD initiatives, such as the purchase of remaining blufftop property and the street-cleaning program, Dobberteen, who came to UCSB from Norman, Oklahoma, as a freshman in 1985, would like to see greater interaction between the board and the university.

"I want to call on environmental

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Bruce
Murdock

Bruce Murdock can remember days in the late 1970s when the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District was awash in a "warm feeling," when community members could borrow tools to cultivate their gardens or take advantage of a district-owned kiln for pottery.

But those blissful days are long over, says Murdock, an 18-year resident of Isla Vista who is running for re-election to the IVRPD Board of Directors. According to Murdock, what was once a coalition of community-oriented volunteers has metamorphosed into a political snakepit that has as much to do with profit, business and bureaucracy as it does with planting and watering grass seed.

Murdock, who is running on a slate with UCSB lecturer Hal Kopeikin, says that the current board's budget of more than \$750,000 is far and above what the board needs to operate efficiently. "The overhead is too high ... (there are) too many people on staff compared to the amount of people actually doing park maintenance work," he said.

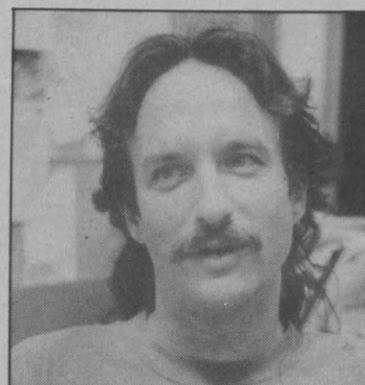
Murdock added that for the amount of money the park district has to work with, Isla Vista's parks are poorly maintained. "I get very upset that I see all this money being collected, and we don't have nice parks," when adjacent communities such as Santa Barbara and Goleta — which pay less per capita in taxes to their respective park boards — have beautifully maintained parks, he said.

An electrical engineering graduate from UC Berkeley, Murdock, who is currently employed as an environmental engineer at Delco Systems in Goleta, served on the park board from 1976 to 1980, and again from 1988 to 1990. He said he would like to see today's park board match the effectiveness of former boards in dealing with issues such as blufftop acquisition.

He said that although the current board claims to strive for more land acquisition, the last property purchases made by the district were during his stint on the board in the 1970s. Murdock says that the fact that the district has drastically increased its budget but has not yet procured blufftop property is one of the reasons he is seeking re-election.

In addition, Murdock, who has been the minority on the five-member park board, is often pitted against the other directors — including Mitch Stockton, who is also attempting to keep his seat on the board — on issues such as the acquisition of Perfect Park. The district has stepped up efforts to acquire the land on the Embarcadero Loop since the property's owner, the

See MURDOCK, p.14



Mitch
Stockton

On any given Saturday afternoon, you may find Mitch Stockton dancing wildly about to the music of a local band in the amphitheatre of Anisq' Oyo' Park. But he'll leave the title of "The Hardest Working Man in Rock 'n' Roll" to James Brown.

Stockton prefers to go by the title of "The Hardest Working Board Member" of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

And it is just this type of weekend recreation that Stockton — who is running for re-election on the IVRPD — has pledged to protect for Isla Vista citizens. As a member of the Committee to Preserve Live Music in I.V., Stockton says he has placed as one of his top priorities the fight for musicians' right to boogie down in local parks.

In fact, Stockton says he is currently looking for funds to redesign Anisq' Oyo' and include lights so that bands can perform at night, despite the recent adoption of a noise ordinance in Isla Vista that prohibits loud music after 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and after midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Stockton, 31, who graduated from UCSB in 1982 and currently works on campus in the undergraduate lab program in mechanical engineering, was first elected to the board two years ago, when he ran on an open-space-acquisition platform with four other candidates.

In keeping with his initial campaign promise, Stockton says he will continue to push for the acquisition of Perfect Park, a parcel of land at the tip of the Embarcadero loop which is owned and being developed by the St. Athanasius Church.

"I feel that acquiring Perfect Park is important because it is the last large piece of open space in downtown Isla Vista," he said, adding that the land was the site of significant anti-war demonstrations in 1970-72.

Refuting claims by his opponents that the parks maintained by the board are in less-than-adequate condition, Stockton says that the parks "are maintained to the level the board wants them to be maintained." He added that he doesn't believe "a green lawn makes a park. ... (A park) is a piece of space usable by people in the district."

In addition, Stockton says that allegations of mismanagement of funds by the current park board are false. He says that in a recent audit conducted by the county auditor-controller, "No abuse of funds was shown." Instead, Stockton questions his opponents' "financial management skills," claiming that they "grossly over-report what the

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In The Making

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Under the Direction of Coach Gregg Wilson, the UCSB Swimming and Diving Teams Have Gone From Worst to First

By **DINO SCOPPETTONE, STAFF WRITER**

Welcome to Physical Activities 101D: The Making of a Dynasty. Teaching the class this quarter will be Gregg Wilson, UCSB's Aquatics Director. His qualifications, you ask? Under Wilson's guidance, the Gaucho men's swimming team has won 12 conference titles in a row, while the women's squad has won four consecutive titles. Nothing has changed this year, as both teams appear primed for another Big West championship. So open your notebooks and see how this program went from worst to first, because things weren't always this rosy in Santa Barbara.

In 1975, Wilson's first year as an assistant coach with UCSB, the Gaucho men's team went 0-9. Wilson took the helm a year later and the program started to show improvement. By 1979, UCSB had won the conference title.

What accounted for the increasing success of the team? According to Wilson, it was a combination of several things. To begin with, Wilson stepped up the amount of time he put into the program.

"I calculated the amount of time I spent at practice, time on recruiting, time in the office and time at the pool," Wilson recalled. "It came out to 94 hours a week. It was out of control."

There you have it: hard work and long hours. As you write that down in your notebook, however, keep listening, because Wilson refuses to take the credit for the program's winning record.

"People need to realize it isn't just me; it's a combination of many different things," he said. "I've been blessed with outstanding assistant coaches, and the good swimmers here tend to attract other good swimmers. Also, we have a thorough and total program, meaning we have a di-

ving team. (Diving coach) Mike Lewis has been really instrumental in our success."

Not only was the program getting better, the university as a whole was improving. This helped snare more recruits, swimmers that had received offers from schools such as Stanford and USC.

"We developed a reputation," Wilson explained. "About a decade ago, the academic reputation of UCSB accelerated. We already had a beautiful location. Then, we started to get more money, so we could then dangle a couple carrots in front of some people, so to speak."

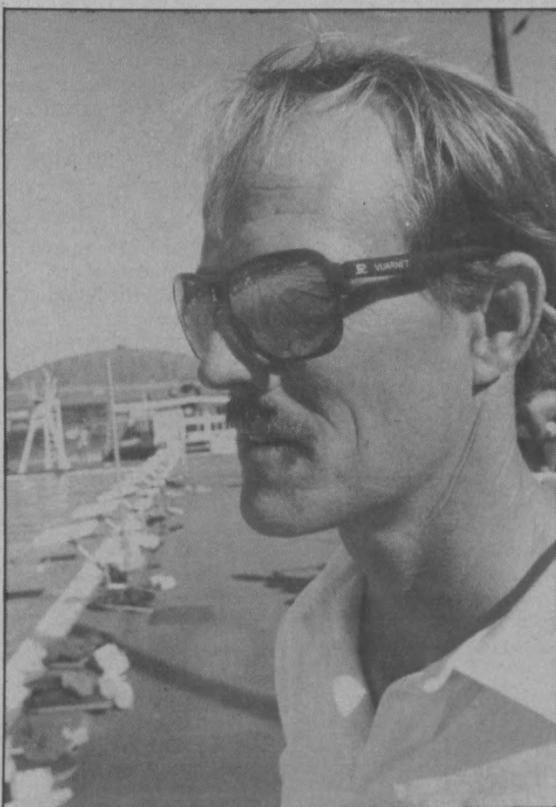
Did you get that all down? Good. Now title the next section "Recruiting". Wilson's trump card has been his ability to convey the program's atmosphere and success during recruiting trips. Men's captain Victor Wales attributed his decision to attend UCSB to Wilson's recruiting visit.

"I had such a good time," Wales said. "The team is so close; both the men's and women's teams work out together. It's just a special relationship, like one big family. I didn't find that anywhere else."

"I came up for a recruiting trip and I really enjoyed the atmosphere," added senior Jennifer Brannon, a three-time All-American. "The team was really unified within itself. That was a big thing that I remember."

Like Wilson, Wales and Brannon feel a definite tradition to uphold now that the Gauchos have won so many titles. It shouldn't be too hard to repeat as champions this year, especially in the Big West, a conference from which Wilson hopes to see improvement.

"We just don't get much competition in the Big West," Wilson said. "I'd really like



In Gregg Wilson's (left) first season with the Gaucho swim team, as an assistant coach in 1975, the men were 0-9. Since 1979 he has guided the men's team to 12 consecutive Big West titles and the women have won four straight. Wilson's assistant coaches and swimmers like Carey Parlette (below) add to the strength of the UCSB program. Photos by Dave Rosen and Marc Syvertsen



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Gaucho Spiker Stephanie Cox Lost Her Starting Spot, But Gained a New Outlook

By JONATHAN OKANES, STAFF WRITER

See Stephanie Cox. See her mess around with her best friend and volleyball teammate Kristie Ryan at a UCSB practice. See UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory tell Stephanie that she's not allowed to talk at all anymore during practice. See Cox show up the next day at practice with duct tape on her mouth ...

Why is Stephanie Cox so happy? Good question. It would make sense for her to be a little unhappy after the events that transpired at the beginning of the 1990 season. Cox, the Gauchos' starting setter in 1989, appeared to be a lock to handle the starting setting duties again this year. However, Gregory was able to persuade Norwegian star Merita Berntsen to come to the Santa Barbara program, and despite arriving in the United States just one day before UCSB's first match of 1990, Berntsen suddenly found herself replacing Cox as the #1 Santa Barbara setter.

And amazingly, Cox has taken the whole thing in a proud stride.

"You shouldn't ever come into a situation with any certain expectations — like you should start," Cox said. "You always have to fight for your spot. Of course, I wasn't really expecting Merita to come in out of nowhere like that, but it's worked out pretty well."

Cox now finds herself in a new role for the Gauchos in 1990, subbing for UCSB outside hitter Julie Pitois in the Santa Barbara rotation to play the back row. Because of that, and the superb season that Berntsen is putting together, Cox has been somewhat lost in the shuffle in a season that may turn out to be one of UCSB's best ever. And she admits that initially the new adjustment was tough to swallow.

"It's hard always at first to accept something like that," Cox said. "But I think I've accepted the new role pretty well now. I figure the only reason I'm here is to win and be a team player."

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Crew Finds Success at Natoma and Oakland

By Michael Wilson
Reporter

While most UCSB students spent last weekend participating in the pre-Halloween festivities, the Santa Barbara men's and women's crew teams traveled north to begin the fall head race season. After competing Saturday at the head of the American River, near Sacramento at Lake Natoma, and Sunday at the head of the Oakland Estuary, the UCSB crew teams "won everything in sight," according to men's coach Mike Bailey, and most likely forgot about the partying in their hometown.

"Going into the weekend the teams felt very relaxed," heavyweight rower and team captain Tom Morrison said. "While racing, we felt good in the boats and that was a great confidence builder. We know we are making progress for the spring season."

Some of the highlights of Saturday's races included the women's open-weight four crew placing first, beating last season's national champion Stanford. Also, the men's lightweight eight crew placed first, defeating Loyola Marymount by 25 seconds.

The Gauchos' success continued into the afternoon. Even after members of the men's heavyweight eight crew had already completed previous three-mile races, including

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Under the watchful eye of coach Mike Bailey, the UCSB crew team works out at the crack of dawn each morning. Last weekend, their hard work paid off as both the men's and women's teams dominated at Lake Natoma and the Oakland Estuary.

Club Sports Suffer 5% Cut Due to Budgetary Savings Target

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

UCSB's Club Sports department took a financial clubbing recently as approximately five percent of its budget was taken away as part of a plan termed the "Budgetary Savings Target."

According to Budget Director Todd Lee, the target has been around for "years and years," but according to Club Sports Director Judith Dale, this is the first time the 16 club teams will actually have to lose a total of \$2,000 themselves. Previously, the Physical Activities and Recreations Department, which club sports falls under, found alternative ways to handle the budget cuts which did not affect the teams, but this year the cuts couldn't be absorbed.

"Simply, (the cut) takes money away from the teams," Dale said, adding that although the five

percent cut in the club sports budget may seem too small to matter, when looked at another way, "It's a lot of T-shirts and cupcakes."

The target, created in the 1950s, was designed to reimburse the state of California for unused monies accumulated over the year from "average" staff turnover. Budget Officer Bill McTague explained. But since the state provides the campus with programs like deferred maintenance plans, Lee said, at some point in the past the state involved itself in a similar BST with student fees.

The money taken away from the club sports gets rerouted to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs' Office. Newly appointed Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Michael Young, however, said he was unaware of the recent development with the club sports' monies.

Although those involved with club sports are angry, Lee defends the target.

"It has turned out effective. It's the only way certain programs could have been addressed," he said, using the Touch-tone Registration Program, On-campus Child Care Program, and development of the Events Center as examples.

But for club teams like Crew, whose budget is upwards of \$75,000 annually — \$6,000 of which comes from the university — the cuts are significant to the students who are raising nearly \$70,000 in addition to working at their own jobs, training for the team and, of course, studying for classes.

"The money we get (from the university) is great, we're very grateful for it," men's lacrosse Head Coach Tom Chancellor said. "Considering we only get \$3,000, it won't effect us much because the bulk of (our budget) comes from dues. But any cut is going to affect everyone and nobody's going to be happy with it."

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In Search Of Rowdy, Raucous UCSB Fans

"Hey, in case you haven't noticed, and judging by the attendance, you haven't, the Indians have managed to win a few games here and there ..."

—Bob Uecker as Harry Doyle, from *Major League*

It's amazing how life imitates art. For example, you could take the above quote, change the mascot name from Indians to Gauchos and have an accurate statement of the common attendance at UC Santa Barbara athletic events.

In the film, the owner of the Indians desperately wanted out of Cleveland, so she assembled a team of castoffs that she thought would be so bad that no fans would come to the ballpark. Then, when the season ended, she could claim financial hardship and move her team to Miami. Of course, the plan backfires, the Indians win the division and the owner is doomed to stay in Cleveland for the rest of her life.

But this isn't Cleveland. Here, the teams are successful and no one is looking to move anywhere except up in the national rankings; in fact, most of the sports here have a solid shot at making the NCAA playoffs. For instance, did you know the men's soccer team is 7-1 at home this season? Or that they fell one win short of winning the Big West championship? What about the women's soccer squad, who at 15-1-1 are ranked 5th in the nation and will be taking on Stanford Saturday at Harder in the first round of the NCAA playoffs? Then there is the football team, which is about to make the jump up to Division II. The quality and success of the teams is there, so why is it that we don't have any fans at the games?

Granted, some sports do draw fair crowds. Women's soccer pulls in crowds in the 300-400 range, made up mostly of die-hard fans. The water polo stands, though small, are always loud and full. And Assistant Athletic Director Jim Romeo was fairly happy with the 200-800 people that come to watch the 23-4 women's volleyball squad, but has higher hopes. "In the next two or three years, I'd like to see the crowds get up to two or three thousand. I think it's possible."

Yes, it's possible — and even likely — but why wait two years? Half of the people on campus now won't even be here then (theoretically). What's the difference between the typical Santa Barbara student now and the one in two years? Not much, unless

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the school goes out and recruits more sports fans. Can't you just picture the new personal information form? Question 1: Sex. Question 2: Race. Question 3: Favorite athletic sport to watch.

The point is this: You as a student/fan are missing out on these sports. These athletes go out and bust their butts seven days a week for the greater glory of Gaucholand, and all they ask in return is that somebody come out and watch them compete.

So here's my proposition. Everybody on campus pick one sport, grab a friend, and go to the game. Yeah, so some games are on Fridays and Saturdays and you have tremendously important things to do like party or study. That's fine, just go to the game prior to the party or before hitting the books. While you can always find a place to study, the games usually don't last past 9:30 or so. And we all know that the good I.V. parties don't really get rolling until about 9:45.

Finally, if you still aren't convinced, maybe you'd like to know that schools like Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton consistently have more fans at their games than we do here. Yes children, once again we are being outdone by dreaded "state schools".

So, let's get out there and show some support as the seasons wind down. The men's soccer team closes out its home season Friday at 7:30, while the women begin their run at the championship Saturday. The women's volleyball team has three home matches prior to the playoffs, and football wraps it up at homecoming in two weeks.

Just give it a try. You never know — you might decide that you love soccer or volleyball. And it's not as if you have to buy a ticket to get in.

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a singles win for Don Olson, they returned to the water to defeat Stanford for the first time ever after only a 45-minute rest.

"Racing two head races in a row is like running back-to-back marathons," Bailey added.

After many rowers competed in two races Saturday, the teams were still able to enjoy equal success at the head of the Oakland Estuary the following day.

The women's open-weight eight finished second behind powerhouse California and beat UCLA (ranked first on the West Coast and third in the nation last season) by six seconds.

"We went into the races to find out where we were," said women's Head Coach Jim Hanchrow, in his first year at Santa Barbara after coaching at Cornell. "It was a good surprise."

Completing a dominating weekend performance, the men's heavy weight eight won again by upsetting Stanford for the second time in as many days. Coach Bailey, pleased with the results of the first races of the year, said, "These wins were a tremendous effort by both crews."

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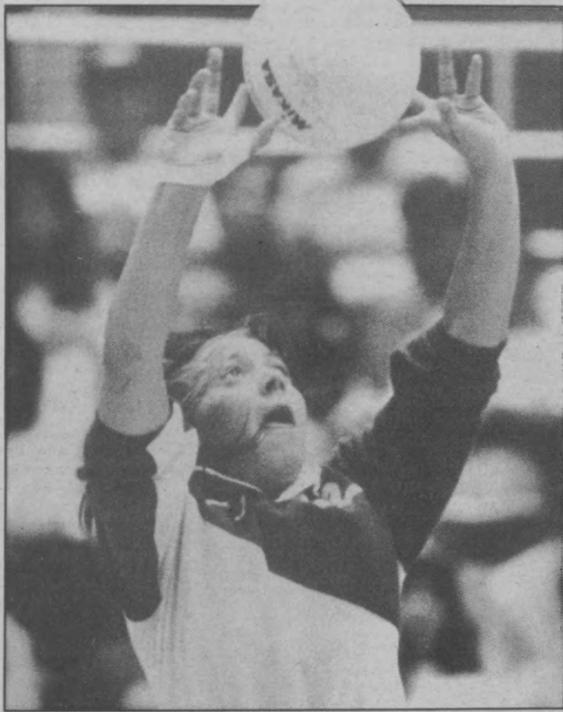
"I have a different attitude about a lot of things this year. I'd say it took me about three days to accept the adjustment, whereas last year it probably would've taken me the entire season. I mean, why am I here? What are the reasons that I'm playing? Because I love the sport, I love playing for Kathy and I have best friends on the team. I'm not here for selfish reasons or to have a bad attitude. If I would've had a bad attitude about it and been all down and negative, that's not going to help anyone."

One reason Cox is at Santa Barbara is to provide leadership. Despite the reduced role on the court, the junior still sets an example to her teammates by her impeccable work ethic and experience.

"Stephanie is a leader because she has an outgoing personality and she gives one hundred percent at practice," Gregory said. "She leads by example — she's proven that attitude is the most important thing. So when her teammates look at her and realize that she's accepted her new role, they see that she's unselfish — she's put the team first. I think the biggest thing for Stephanie is that she has the respect of her teammates."

"I think I'm one of the leaders on this team because that's probably one of my better attributes," Cox said. "I'm not really a great setter like Merita — I'm more of a good leader and a good competitor."

And while the pressure



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SET FOR LIFE — Despite playing a back up role on the UCSB women's volleyball team, junior Stephanie Cox has become one of the team's leaders this season.

that goes along with running the offense at a consistent level is off, Cox now feels the much different kind of pressure of having to contribute off the bench.

"I think sometimes there's actually more pressure on the subs," Cox said. "Before I'm about to go in, I look and I think about what I can do when I go in there to help out the team. But I've gotten used to it — I've got my reserved spot on the bench now."

After Berntsen arrived on the scene, some may have expected Cox to transfer to another school where she

could have the kind of role she expected to have this season at Santa Barbara. However, no other school has a head coach named Kathy Gregory.

"It's been hard, actually, because Kathy and I are such great friends," said Cox, who actually knew Gregory before she arrived at Santa Barbara through her experiences playing beach volleyball. "One of the hardest things has been separating that friendship from that player-coach relationship. I mean, there have been some times when we have just went at it. And it's

hard because I respect her so very much."

"We have a great friendship, and one of the best things about that is that I can push her that much harder," Gregory said. "There's not a girl that I want to see succeed more than Stephanie Cox. We're a lot alike — I really think she mirrors me a lot in my personality."

The fact that Cox is playing at UCSB is an American dream story in itself. Cox's uncle, Skip Allen, was an All-American volleyball player at Santa Barbara in the early 1970s and is the main reason that Cox is playing volleyball today.

And as far as deriving inspiration, Cox doesn't have to do much more than think of another Gaucho volleyball great, Judy Bellomo, who passed away last January. Bellomo is the only UCSB women's volleyball First Team All-American.

"Because of (my uncle), I had always wanted to come here," Cox said. "He was the one who got me interested in volleyball and that was my goal — to come to Santa Barbara and play volleyball for Kathy Gregory."

"Judy played a big part in my life and made me realize a lot of things," Cox said. "She was such a fighter. Nobody's like Judy, but I like to think I have some of the best qualities that she had."

The UCSB women's volleyball team is hoping those qualities will bring them a trip to the Final Four.

HAL KOPEIKIN

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But while Kopeikin has no shortage of complaints about Stockton and the current IVRPD board, his opponents argue that should he gain a seat on the board, his promises to trim the IVRPD budget will disempower the district and play into the hands of landlords and developers who seek to build on existing open space. Opponents also have disputed the veracity of campaign literature published by the Kopeikin-Murdock campaign, at times calling their information "outright lies."

In the Isla Vista Informer, a political advertisement distributed to I.V. households and paid for by the Retain Mike Boyd Committee, Kopeikin is depicted as a "hand-picked" pawn of the St. Athanasius church lobby, which owns the Perfect Park property the IVRPD has tried to acquire. Dean Brunner, an I.V. landlord and member of the church, is serving as treasurer for the Kopeikin-Murdock campaign.

The advertisement, which contains endorsements for Stockton and Dobberteen, also derides Kopeikin for being a landlord, portraying him as one of a group of landlords who desire to control the IVRPD because the board attempts to prevent landlords from running completely roughshod over student renters.

Kopeikin scoffs at such accusations, calling them "last-ditch attempts" to bring down his campaign. He said although he does rent one of two houses he owns in I.V. to five students, he is "hardly a landlord" in the conventional sense.

MATT DOBBERTEEN

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studies seniors to do their projects on I.V.," said Dobberteen, who is currently employed as a park planning technician in the Santa Barbara County Parks Department. "I.V. is a planning disaster, and environmental studies majors should take advantage of the fact that they have an audience for solutions. There's opportunity here for tangible research and tangible answers."

Other goals Dobberteen plans to pursue, if elected, include the installation of emergency telephones in I.V. and the expansion of the Associated Students recycling program into the area. He is also a proponent of continued live music in the parks and does not believe drinking privileges in parks and on beaches and bluffs should be curtailed.

While he has moved through the often bitter campaign for the board relatively unscathed, Dobberteen believes the war of words between board incumbent Mitch Stockton and the Hal Kopeikin-Bruce Murdock slate has obscured the real issues facing I.V.

"Why haven't there been more discussions about improving the quality of the parks and living in I.V.? There are real issues that need to be worked out," he said.

BRUCE MURDOCK

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St. Athanasius Church, began construction on the lot last spring.

"I feel (the church) has a right to proceed" with their construction without park board intervention, Murdock said. The church has been going through the planning and permitting process for five years, and it would be "immoral to let them go that long and then cry foul," he said.

Murdock's opposition to live music in I.V. parks also contrasts sharply with those of the other current board members.

Additionally, Murdock believes that while alcohol use in the parks is somewhat acceptable, permits should be granted for festivals and holidays, and there should be some sort of restrictions placed on the local transients' drinking practices. He says that the homeless make the parks "an unpleasant place to be," because they typically become intoxicated early in the morning, urinate on walls and heckle women walking through the parks. Murdock added that while local merchants have asked the IVRPD to do something about the transients, no action has been taken.

Responding to claims by Stockton that he only comes to two-thirds of the district meetings, Murdock says that he informs other directors long before he plans on being absent, and therefore the board can reschedule important district work.

Essentially, Murdock says he wants to "get back to a district that concentrates on recreation and parks," which would facilitate a better working environment to deal with issues that fall under the district's jurisdiction.

MITCH STOCKTON

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budget is" on their campaign literature.

Stockton says he has been working on the construction of a skateboard park for the past two years, which is now funded in this year's fiscal budget, and points to his work for social service organizations while on the board as reasons for local residents to re-elect him.

The district created jobs for the Devereux Foundation children for the first time while Stockton was on the board, he said, explaining that the district employed 10 kids for about two to four hours a week. "It was the first time we've ever been able to do that," he said.

The board also sponsors an after-school playground director at Isla Vista School and is supplying playground equipment. "I want to see these kinds of projects continue and increase in the future," he said.

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to see the competition get better. I'd like to see us get better, too, make no mistake, but I'd like to see improvement in the conference. We got almost as much competition in our intrasquad meet last weekend."

Make sure to add this note in your margin: the Big West is one of the stronger swimming conferences in the nation. The fact is that UCSB's program is just too strong for the other schools. The Gauchos' talent and work ethic put them head and shoulders above the rest of the Big West.

"The success we have is, for the most part, due to the hard work we put in the water and the fun we have out of the water," Wales said. "It's like one big family. Everyone tries to do their best for everyone, even though swimming is an individual sport. The team is so important to everyone that we strive to be the best."

UCSB's success in the pool has allowed Wilson to cut his hours per week from 94 to his current total of 60, meaning that he still puts in long hours several days a week. And though this class for which you've been taking notes is purely fictional, Wilson still sees himself as more of a teacher than a coach.

"My whole involvement in this is as an educator," he said. "My classroom is the pool."



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PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT; Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and You who are in all instances of my life with. I thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Thank You for Your love towards me and my loved ones. AMEN. Person must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking the wish. After 3rd day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as the wish is granted. Thanks M.J.C.

Sorry I called you Egotistical. I'm glad you are staying. Lancelot??



• ice cream • smoothies
 • yogurt • sundaes

FREE DELIVERY NIGHTLY

(min. order \$4.50)
968-1774

Nice guy seeks same friend, more. Sex must not be first on your mind PO B. 8958, SB 93118 PIC appr. (Lis to your heart)

SUPPORT HOME COMING
 Get your homecoming t-shirt sweatshirt or button in front of the UCen starting Nov. 1st 11am-2pm daily.

THE UNTOUCHABLES at Lamba Chi Alpha Saturday November 3 TIX at AS Ticket Office, Morninglory, Big Dogs, CD&Tapes They're HOT! Get 'em NOW!!! 11:00am - 5:00pm Untouchables start at 3:30

Two years ago, Mitch Stockton promised a skateboard park. He didn't deliver. Bruce Murdock and Hal Kopeikin will provide a skateboard park.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

SAVE PERFECT PARK

RE-ELECT MITCH STOCKTON IV REC AND PARK BOARD
 Start your own business. Not a silly get rich program. Full training and support. 805-645-5345 24/hr message.

Advertising Specialties

CUSTOM PRINTED ITEMS

Mugs, Glasses, Balloons, Buttons, Badges, Bags, T-Shirts, Hats, etc.

We can produce anything with your name and logo on it.

964-0838

TRI-VALLEY TROPHIES 330 South Kellogg Ave. Goleta, CA 93117

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION FALL GRADUATES
 Here's an opportunity to find out, first hand, about professional sales in West Los Angeles

Conducted By: Wallace Computer Services, Inc. Thursday Nov. 1st 6:00 pm UCEN Rm.2 Casual dress.

BEST FUNDRAISER ON-CAMPUS! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Amy or Jeanine (800)592-2121.

CHILD CARE EXCHANGE FOR ROOM AND BOARD CALL 687-1974

Clerical Worker for Goleta office. Flexible hours. Call Maris at 683-9000.

DRIVERS NEEDED Cash every night! Have fun, make great money. Must be 18 w/ins., own car and good driving record. Apply in person or call Dominoes Pizza of Goleta 185 S. Patterson 683-1155

Excellent part time jobs! We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. You must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Call Jeanine or Amy at (800) 592-2121.

Part-time data entry. \$6.00/hr. Call 685-5934, evens.

FAST CASH!

GOLETA RANCH clean-up. Mowing, weeding, trimming. All jobs are contract. Some jobs need BYO equipment. Cynthia 964-5061.

Fun, Fun, Fun at the UCSB Telefund. Meet exciting people, gain great experience and earn \$8-\$12/hr. Great evening hrs. Call 893-4351

Help Wanted to Elect a New Isla Vista Park Board. Elect MURDOCK/KOPEIKIN Vote Nov 6!

Korb's Trading Post is now accepting applications for full and part time sales positions days or evenings. Make \$'s, make friends. 36 E Victoria Santa Barbara.

Local Mailorder Business Needs Help. Earn \$100s evry week! SASE to DNA Enterprises POBox 2152 Goleta 93118.

Pre-Election BAND NIGHT at the Old Gym with PMS+Garden Party Black Clothes & Pointy Shoes Sat • Nov 3 • 9 pm

only \$2

sponsored by: Campus Greens, AS Underwrite &

Mindy Lorenz for Congress

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED NOW! Join our fun crew & work weekend evens. Must have 35mm camera & car. Call Alan or Karen 682-0466.

PT FASHION MERCHANDISER. Major hosiery co. Needs car and flex schedule. Call 213-477-5051

Telephone Representatives Part-time. Absolutely no selling. Informal working conditions. Hourly wage + bonus. 681-1136. VOLUNTEER COACHES needed for 1991 Goleta Youth Basketball Assoc season. Boys and girls divisions ages 8-14. Call Rick or Pam 964-7360 for more information.

REAL ESTATE

DON'T DEVELOP THE BLUFFS

RE-ELECT MITCH STOCKTON IV REC AND PARK BOARD

Don't develop the bluffs MURDOCK/KOPEIKIN for IVRPD. They Deliver.

FOR SALE

Firm, soft, supple, new, bad ass, comfortable twin mattress with lovely floral print. \$50 Chris 968-2647.

HOME COMING SHIRTS AVAILABLE NOW!

Daily in front of the UCen from 11am-2pm.

Moped. Vespa new brakes-and clutch basket for books 968-2889 gets 46mi. to 1/4 gal. ask for Don \$275

Salt Water Tank 50 gal-oak stand and canopy custom extensive lighting & filters call to see includes fish 968-6469

SCUBA GEAR BC reg and gauges ml wetsuit all for \$600 or Best Offer. Ian Gilbert 968-8440.

SURF/SKATE PRODUCTS on sale by UCEN Th/Fri. 1 FREE wax or deck tape w/any purch. w/ad only, save \$. 968-9480

WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY RANGE GAS 4 BURNEL WITH OVEN & BROILER PERFECT FOR STUDIO \$250 ALSO SERVEL GAS REFRIG \$170. CALL KEN 562-2447 WEEK DAYS OR 969-6364 LV MESSAGE.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 FIAT 850 COUPE excell driving cond. and high mpg No smog necessary a classic \$800/obo Andrew at 685-6640.

1972 BMW BAVARIA \$2400 6cyl dual carb xint shape 963-1473 day 964-4790 eve ask for Bruce.

1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 38k, red, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1-OWNER CLIFFORD ALARM, 4-speed, AM/FM CASS CALL 682-6449.

'72 Ford Supervan. 6cyl. Manual. Gd. motor, brakes, battery. Camping conv. Needs tires. \$750. 682-6277.

'72 VW SUPERBEATLE New tires, good condition, eng. needs work. \$500 obo. Call 685-4032.

'83 RX7 Bk GSL AC Kenwood Pullout & eq PWR windows & mirrors bra \$3500 ph 685-8436.

'84 BMW 318i, 5 Speed, Air, Stereo, Sunroof, Alloys. \$7995. 688-0808/688-0500 LOOKS & RUNS LIKE NEW.

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'86 Civic Si Htchbk, sunroof 5 spd. 49K good sound system fine fun car \$6300 962-9543

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Brand New Mtn. Bike. All Shimano, hyperglide, 21spd. Biopace, STI Araya, high quality. \$285. 682-5492.

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Black Squire guitar. Great condition. Perfect first electric, \$125 obo. Robby 968-3390.

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"JUST RESUMES" Written, Designed, Typed, Printed. UCSB Student Discounts. 1 Day Service. MC/Visa accepted Call Kim 569-1124.

MOVIES

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mo' better blues

Thursday, Nov. 1 8 & 10:30 pm IV Theater \$3.50

Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi

CRUISE

Monday, Nov. 5 8 & 10:00 pm IV Theater \$3.50

Sponsored by Homecoming

Thunder

FOR RENT

2 roommates needed for huge new home with 3 decks huge yard private area w/dd/w micro priv bath maid service 35 opp and last and dep. avail 12-20 till 6-20 left call Dave or Derek 685-0381 850 Camino Lindo.

3BD 2BA 2Kitchen suite. One bedroom has its own kitchen and its own private entrance. Very lg. 1400 SQ. FT. 968-5558.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD EXCHANGE FOR CHILD CARE 687-1974

Great 1BDRM super IV location util. paid! Parking spaces. \$600-mo. Begin next quarter. Jen/Kathy 968-6017.

LIVE IN STYLE

One bedroom, super clean, extra large bedroom, newly remodelled.

You'll love enjoying the peaceful environment, garden setting & quiet location.

Private parking. Move in now & we'll pay all your electric and water bills.

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LIVE ON THE BEACH. 3BD 2BA. LARGE. NEW CARPET AND PAINT. ALSO 3BD 2BA \$1075 AND 2BD 2BA \$1025. VER LG 685-3329.

TOP CONDITION UNITS, spotless, excellent location, furnished or unfurnished, laundry room next to campus, 2bd 2bath, balcony, big rooms, \$1,000. 3BD 2BA very big rooms, walk in closets. \$1,500. Will consider pet, negotiable 682-6004 Agent.

ROOMMATES

1 F/N/S wanted to share 1 bdrm apt in sunny Goleta. Rent \$312.50. Call 967-7313

LOOKING: IF Senior needs priv. bdrm. w/other studious students. Now-June '91. Gol. Ell. n/s, friendly, ctn, quiet. Lv msg. for Alison 893-3269.

Need 2M/F for Sabado surf nest \$275/mo start nov 1 call 968-9971 or stop by 6793 'B' nice guys B-Ball and sundeck

GREEK MESSAGES

As testimony to his attendance, MR. BUBBLES exclaims: JORGE!!!!

ATTENTION GREEKS

Please remember to turn in contracts and payment for yearbook pages. Questions Heather or Nancy at 893-2386

Come to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA ICE CREAM SOCIAL ice cream and dancing!! TONIGHT at the house 7-9

GREEKS AND MITCH STOCKTON WORKED TOGETHER TO RAISE \$ TO BUILD GREEK PARK RE-ELECT MITCH STOCKTON IV REC AND PARKBOARD

GREEKS: IFC and Pan-Hellenic Alumni recommend a Vote for Murdock and Kopeikin for IVRPD. Vote Tuesday. Don't be fooled by Mitch Stockton.

GREEKS: VOTE MURDOCK-KOPEIKIN FOR A BETTER IV PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT! LET'S CLEAN UP THE PARKS!!

KD BRIDGET HAPPY B-DAY You're finally legal! Lots of Love, Phyl KD-Christine Berube

Do you know who I am yet? I know who you are! Lots of love, YBS

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Phi Deltas and Kappas Great job in winning the H2O polo event this past weekend.

SIGMA CHI Little Sisters Pitch Tonight BBQ AT The House Goo

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ALL-GREEK FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT Storke Field

NOV. 3-4

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The Beta Theta Pi-Tri Delta Chili Cook-off is today at Beta. \$2 per person at 5:30. Bring a pot or stop by!

MUSICIANS WANTED

EXPERIENCED SINGER seeks working Band. Influences from Elton John to Axl Rose Call Jim 685-7826.

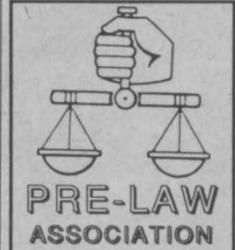
MALE VOCALIST in search of industrial/goth band, new or established. Influences include: Bauhaus, Sisters of Mercy, Love and Rockets. Call 685-2353. Jim.

MEETINGS

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

Meeting 11/01/90 at 7:30 at Phelps 1412 All Welcomed.

PRE HEALTH MEETING Monday Nov 5 8-9:30 UCen #1 Doctor to speak All new members welcome



Thurs. 5 pm UCen Rm 2

Guest Speaker: Britt Johnson

ENTERTAINMENT

ATTENTION SKI CLUBBERS: Annual "Get-a-Clue-Ride-Around-in-Circles-Maybe" Bike Race is here. Show up Sat 1pm at 6583 Cordoba.

Bruce Murdock and Hal Kopeikin favor more live music. Vote Tues, Nov. 6th. They will Deliver.

SAVE LIVE MUSIC IN IV RE-ELECT MITCH STOCKTON IV REC AND PARK BOARD

SKI CLUB MEMBERS ALL-CAL ON SALE NOW!

Free boot bag to first 100 people to sign up!! Deposits WILL be taken at the UCEN SKI CLUB TABLE. Full payment 3rd fir UCEN. Only \$389 bus \$556 air!! GRAB A FRIEND AND SKI STEAMBOAT COLO. DEC 8-15!!!

SKYDIVE Take the E ticket ride on a Tandem Skydive at Aley Aviation Parachute School, College and group discounts 805-854-DIV

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Join the *Celebration!*

KICK OFF THE 1990 UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

Thursday, November 1

*from 11:45 am till 1 pm
in Storke Plaza.*

Live Music
Agency Speakers
Special Address by Chancellor Uehling

1990 UCSB United Way will continue from now until November 16

WIN!

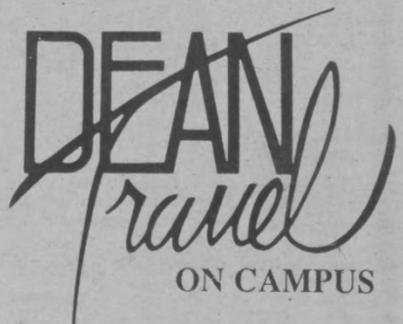
- Participate in the 1990 campaign by returning a pledge card and be eligible for a pair of roundtrip tickets to London on Virgin Atlantic Airways - plus receive roundtrip transportation to and from Los Angeles International Airport with Celebrity Limosine, all provided by Dean Travel!



Virgin Atlantic Airways

WIN!

- Contribute at the Leadership Level (one hour's pay per month or more) and be eligible for a Macintosh Plus computer provided by the UCSB Bookstore!



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