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Ex-Stockton Running Mate Admits Sabotage

But Kopeikin Wary of Breslau's Explanation

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

A former running mate of current Isla Vista Recreation and Park District candidate Mitch Stockton said Thursday that he vandalized more than 100 campaign posters belonging to rival candidates Hal Kopeikin and Bruce Murdock because the pair are "the enemies of students and renters."

Bruce Breslau, who ran unsuccessfully for the board two years ago on a slate with Stockton and three others, said he was making the admission to remove suspicion that Stockton and candidate Matt Dobberteen defaced the posters.

On Wednesday, Kopeikin blamed Stockton directly for the vandalism, but Stockton denied that he had anything to do with it. On Thursday, however, Kopeikin was still not convinced that Stockton was not behind the defacement.

"(Breslau) is Mitch's old running mate. ... I don't think these folks are casual associates," Kopeikin said. "There is no evidence" that Stockton is not involved with the vandalism, he said, adding that it was suspicious because Breslau is a "long-time associate" of Stockton's.

Kopeikin added that he would inform the police of Breslau's alleged actions.

But Breslau insisted that Stockton was not involved with the vandalism. "I don't feel that it's right that (Stockton and Dobberteen) get blamed (for my actions)," Breslau said. "Neither of those guys would support that

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Mud Flies in Heated Race For Seats on IVRPD Board

By Jeanine Natale
Reporter

A furious political mud-wrestling match has broken out in the race for two open seats on the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District's board of directors, with board incumbent Mitch Stockton

News Analysis

and the slate of Hal Kopeikin and Bruce Murdock incessantly lobbing clods of toxic dirt and other foul substances at one another.

But even as the accusations and words fly, the candidates continue to insist that it's the other guy who's being bad. As debate has moved to

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UCSB's Geoffrey Wallace surveys the ruins of his levelled home. (See Story, page 7)

Drug/Alcohol Policy Revamped at UCSB

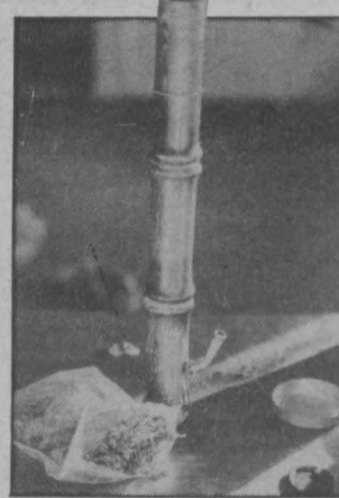
By Lisa Brandt
Reporter

The War on Drugs has come to the University of California, as UC schools are now required by federal law to inform all of their students and employees that on-campus drug and alcohol abuse is prohibited and perhaps punishable.

Under the Drug-Free School and Community Act of 1989, UCSB was required to draw up and distribute a revised drug policy that included counseling for drug users. Had the UC failed to comply with the legislation it would have lost government support for research and financial aid.

The new policy, which combines existing bans on alcohol and drug abuse on university property and at university functions with new provisions of counseling for abusers, was distributed to all UC campus departments in mid-October. Students received the announcement, "UCSB Policy and Procedure on Substance Abuse," in their registration packets last week.

"This policy is the federal government's response to the growing menace of alcohol and drugs," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young said. "I believe that drugs are the greatest social problem that the nation has



Nexus File Photo

Bong is wrong, says the UC.

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More Questions

Classroom Planned for Student-Funded RecCen Contrary to UC Policy

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Due to funds donated from the chancellor and registration fee reserves to the Recreation Center project, administrators claim they will be able to use the facility for academic purposes — despite a University of California policy prohibiting students from funding academic enterprises.

According to Martha Levy, Director of Capital and Physical Planning, maintenance costs for the RecCen are being funded by the state "based on the fact that there is instruction in the facility." In order to have the state fund maintenance, classes must be held in the RecCen, she said. Levy con-

firmed that classes will occur in the RecCen, which she called a "mixed-use facility," and preliminary plans for the student-funded Recreation Center show that students will be paying for a classroom and office space.

However, under UC policy, any academic facility must be built with university money, not through the use of student funds. Throughout the campaign, the RecCen was guaranteed to be a student recreational facility.

Levy justified allowing a classroom in the RecCen by saying that the university has also contributed funds to the project. She cited the \$750,000 contributed by the chancellor from her discretionary fund and an additional \$750,000 from university registra-

tion fee reserves as examples of the additional funding.

According to the capital improvements budget made public last Wednesday, the RecCen facility will "meet the demands for physical educational instructional programs." The plan also mentions office space as part of the facility.

Though intramural and recreational facilities can be student-funded, academic and office space cannot be paid for by students, according to the Planning and Budget manual formulated by the Office of the UC President.

"I think this definitely needs more research, because it is a legitimate concern if students should not be paying for part of this," Associated Students Internal Vice

President Rachel Doherty said. She added that "if we can get more money paid for this, than we should do it."

Doherty brought the concern to the attention of Director of Physical Activities and Recreation John Spaventa, who is also the director of the RecCen project, on Oct. 18. Spaventa was unavailable for comment.

"The idea is that students cannot fund instructional- and research-type facilities," John Douglas, a senior planner at the Office of Budget and Planning said, maintaining that the policy refers to specific departmental concerns which the RecCen does not fall under.

Regarding planned office space, Levy said that Spaventa has

confirmed that the offices would not be used by faculty members. "Coaches and P.A. staff are not considered faculty. That may be drawing a fine line, but that is the

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Chancellor's Office Hours

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will be holding office hours today from 10:30 a.m. to noon in her office, 5221A Cheadle Hall. Students are welcome to drop by without an appointment and discuss issues with the chancellor.



WORLD



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Gulf Heats Up as Bush Says Saddam Worse Than Hitler

BAGHDAD Despite Iraqi assurances about Western hostages' welfare, letters smuggled from two American hostages and released Thursday by a U.S. official in Baghdad painted a picture of fear and desperation.

One of the unidentified Americans said he has been moved five times and was receiving no mail or messages. He said he had lost 35 pounds.

The other considered himself a prisoner in the "Iraqi gulag" and pleaded: "Please do not forget the guest hostages." Iraq calls the detainees guests.

Meanwhile, President Bush denounced the hostage-holding and unleashed his harshest rhetoric yet against Saddam Hussein.

"They have committed outrageous acts of barbarism," Bush said of Saddam's forces. "Brutality — I don't believe that Adolph Hitler ever participated in anything of that nature."

"Today I am more determined than ever: this aggression will not stand," the president told an audience in Burlington, Mass. "The brutality against innocent citizens will not be tolerated and will not stand."

Death Toll in Moslem-Hindu Religious Rioting Above 200

AYOHDYA, India (AP) — Religious riots sparked by Hindu fundamentalists' attempt to seize a Moslem mosque intensified Thursday, and the death toll in the nine days of clashes rose to more than 200.

News agencies and officials reported at least 31 people died across the country on Thursday. They were killed in battles between Hindus and Moslems or when police fired on mobs or when victims died in hospitals of injuries suffered in earlier riots.

At least 210 people have died since Oct. 24, when the fighting began.

Most of the deaths were in Uttar Pradesh, the state where the disputed shrine is located, and in Gujarat state. Both states have a history of sectarian clashes and simmering tensions between Hindus and Moslems.

Uttar Pradesh is India's most populous state. At least 30 percent of its 120 million people are Moslems. Violence has erupted in 22 of its 63 districts, according to police officials in Lucknow, the state capital.

German Drivers Get Caught Overnight in Traffic Pile-Up

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Thousands of drivers spent the night stuck in a 120-mile-long traffic jam on the autobahn between Nuremberg and Berlin. Police said Thursday they could not remember a bigger traffic tie-up.

The two-lane stretch of the highway has been dubbed the "Trabant Racetrack," named after the slow, two-stroke cars made in what was East Germany. They are used by most Germans from that part of the country.

The backup developed late Wednesday as drivers from eastern Germany returned home after a one-day holiday. A series of minor accidents, rain and fog, and construction delays brought traffic to a halt.

Authorities also reported a 30-mile jam on the highway between Hanover and Berlin.

Last year's opening of the borders between the two German states and the Oct. 3 unification has caused a huge increase in traffic between the two parts of the country.

Traffic jams have become common on the autobahns, which are designed for high speeds and powerful cars. There are no speed limits on most parts.

Democrats Accuse GOP of Intimidating Minority Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats charged Thursday that Republicans are trying to intimidate minority voters in North Carolina and Texas, and asked the attorney general to step in to protect voting rights.

The Democrats said postcards the GOP mailed to voters in heavily Black sections of North Carolina and East Texas contained misleading or outright false information.

"We stopped the Republicans in 1982 and in 1986 from conducting these despicable activities. Democrats stand ready to do it again," party chairman Ron Brown said in a statement from Chicago, where he was on a campaign swing.

In a hand-delivered letter to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and John Dunne, the assistant attorney general for civil rights, Brown asked for an immediate investigation into possible civil rights violations.

"The need for speedy action is obvious," Brown said. He added that the activity reported this year in North Carolina and Texas "may be just the tip of the iceberg."

McDonald's Plans to Stop Using All Foam Containers

CHICAGO (AP) — The plastic foam boxes that cradle millions of Big Macs and other sandwiches — boxes an environmentalist called "a huge symbol of the throwaway society" — are being eliminated, McDonald's said Thursday.

Under pressure from environmental groups which say the clamshell boxes add to nation's overflowing garbage crisis, McDonald Corp. President Edward Rensi said the company had decided "to do what's right."

"Although some scientific studies indicate that foam packaging is environmentally sound, our customers just don't feel good about it," Rensi said in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters. "So we're changing."

Rensi said McDonald's will begin eliminating the sandwich containers — which account for nearly 75 percent of its total foam use — in the United States within 60 days. He said no timetable had been set for phasing it out at restaurants abroad.

The company is still trying to find suitable replacements for plastic cutlery, Rensi said.

Woman Arrested for Using Men's Room Now on Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers have begun choosing a jury in the case of Denise Wells, who is being tried for using the men's restroom at a concert. The 33-year-old legal secretary's trip to the toilet made national news and led to talk-show appearances with Johnny Carson, Geraldo Rivera and Joan Rivers.

But on Thursday she was barred by her lawyer and sister, Valerie Wells Davenport, from talking to reporters.

She was ticketed for allegedly violating a city ordinance that bars members of one sex from using a public restroom designed for members of the opposite sex in a manner calculated to cause a disturbance.

She faces up to a \$200 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor.

Some states, including New York and Virginia, have approved regulations that give women as many or more toilets than men to compensate for the extra time that women can take.

Wells' defense apparently is based on the clause in the law saying the person intended to cause a disturbance.

"She was just trying to go to the bathroom, not cause a disturbance," Ms. Davenport said.

Pedophile's Death Sentence Is Upheld by Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court on Thursday unanimously upheld the death sentence of Theodore Frank, convicted of killing a 2-year-old girl in 1978 during one of his many torture molestations of children.

Prosecutors called Frank "a monster" who detailed his cruel sexual abuse of children in a diary that spanned 20 years and who once wrote an essay titled "What I Have Learned About Sadism." His defenders say Frank is a mentally ill pedophile unable to control his sick lust for children.

"He had a penchant for sexually torturing little kids," said Jeffrey Kock, the assistant attorney general who handled the case on appeal. Frank is "a monster who knew exactly what he was doing."

"He stalked them (his victims). It was all very deliberate. ... In this case, the death penalty is a punishment that fits the crime."

Frank's attorney, Public Defender Kent Barkhurst, said he planned to petition the state Supreme Court for a rehearing and to appeal the sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. Federal Judge Aguilar Faces Six Months in Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar was sentenced to six months in prison Thursday for leaking a wiretap and lying to the FBI.

Aguilar, 59, of San Jose, was convicted of the two felonies by a jury in August. He plans to appeal his convictions but faces likely impeachment in Congress.

U.S. District Judge Louis Bechtel of Philadelphia, assigned to the case by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, said Aguilar's crimes would normally warrant a sentence of 21 to 27 months in prison, including time added for obstruction of justice and "abuse of trust."

But Bechtel said he would impose a lower sentence than that called for in federal guidelines, to take account of the ordeal Aguilar will experience in impeachment and disbarment proceedings.

"The proceedings will be long and humiliating and embarrassing and burdensome, a major and substantial punishment," Bechtel said.

He also said the jury's verdict of obstruction of justice, "by a judge no less, is a chilling message indeed."

Halloween Magic Trick Fails As Prestidigitator Is Crushed

FRESNO (AP) — Dirt and cement collapsed a clear plastic coffin during a Houdini-style magic trick and killed the magician who was locked inside with chains and handcuffs.

About 150 people, including his children and wife, watched as aides frantically dug at the dirt and wet cement in a vain attempt to rescue Joseph Burrus.

"They attempted to get him out, but it did no good," said Police Lt. Roger Enmark.

The plastic coffin collapsed Halloween night under an estimated 3,000 pounds of dirt and cement freshly poured into what was meant to be a fake grave.

Burrus, who billed himself as "Amazing Joe," said before the stunt that he considered himself a successor to the great escape artist Harry Houdini, who died during an escape attempt on Oct. 31, 1926.

"I consider myself a master of illusion and an escape artist. I believe I am the next Houdini and greater," Burrus said. "To me, that is what an escape artist is: to put himself in an impossible situation and get out of it."

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Just to get a feel for what it's like being a big-time military machine waiting for the arteries of peace to clog up with all the high-blown heavy principled rhetoric of elected officials, we thought, well these guys (and women) are sitting over there, practicing plays, cleaning and maintaining equipment they may never use, why not go for a week writing stories, digging up dirt, taking great photos, without ever publishing it? Well, we thought, that would be stupid. Instead, here is a list of people who would never have been born had their parents used abortion: Jimmy Hoffa, Richard Nixon, some big guy in Georgetown. Tomorrow, a list of people who wouldn't be here if their parents had waited until after marriage.

FRIDAY

High 73, low 42. Sunrise 6:20, Sunset 5:07

SATURDAY

High 74, low 44. Hang in there Ernie!!!

Shipwreck

Scuba Divers Fined for Looting Sunken Vessels

By Erin Johnson
Reporter

Seven Los Angeles Scuba divers were fined a total of \$132,000 recently for looting federally protected historical artifacts from the sunken remains of two shipwrecks located off the coast of the Channel Islands.

The incident took place in October 1987 when a Los Angeles-based diving club chartered a boat out of Santa Barbara for a three-day dive trip and tour of the *Winfield Scott* and the *Goldenhorn*, which sank in the late 1800s.

Since removal of any objects from the sites is prohibited by federal law, the National Park Service, suspicious of the divers' intent, sent two Channel Island park rangers on the trip "in an undercover capacity" to monitor the activities of the group.

The rangers looked on as the divers descended into the waters with hammers, chisels and hacksaws, and emerged with hundreds of artifacts from the ships.

Items the divers collected included small nails used to hold the wooden ships together, fragments of copper plating from the ships' hulls, bricks and coal that were carried as cargo, and pieces of the ships themselves.

When the ship returned

to the marina, authorities from the National Park Service, the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department and the National Marine Fisheries Service were there to question the divers and confiscate any artifacts in their possession.

According to the written decision by Administrative Law Judge Hugh Dolan, who presided over the civil case, the divers were aware of the illegality of their actions. "Individually and collectively they proceeded to do the very acts they knew were prohibited. Their con-

"They proceeded to do the acts they knew were prohibited."

**Hugh Dolan
Administrative Law
Judge**

duct was reprehensible," he said.

Dolan noted that representatives from the National Park Service had met with club members and organizers on numerous occasions prior to the trip and had repeatedly advised them of the protected status of the shipwrecks.

Additionally, the dive master announced several times during the trip that the sites were federally protected and that excavation

UCSB Professor Enters Plea of 'Not Guilty' to Sexual Assault

A UCSB faculty member who was accused of making sexual advances toward a 12-year-old boy Sept. 28 plead "not guilty" to misdemeanor child molestation charges during his arraignment yesterday morning.

Religious Studies Professor Wade Clark Roof, who allegedly offered to perform oral sex on the boy while they were both sitting in a YMCA jacuzzi, is now scheduled for plea bargaining negotiations Nov. 20, according to deputy district attorney Jeff Gittler.

If no settlement is reached at that time between prosecuting and defense attorneys, however, a trial date will be set, Gittler said.

Roof faces a maximum of one year in the county jail if he is convicted of the crime,

of the sea bed or removal of any object was prohibited.

The dive master himself then proceeded to bring up artifacts from the wrecks within moments of making the announcements. It was for this display of flagrant disregard for the protected status of the wrecks that Dolan assessed him the maximum civil penalty of \$100,000.

The six other divers were assessed fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

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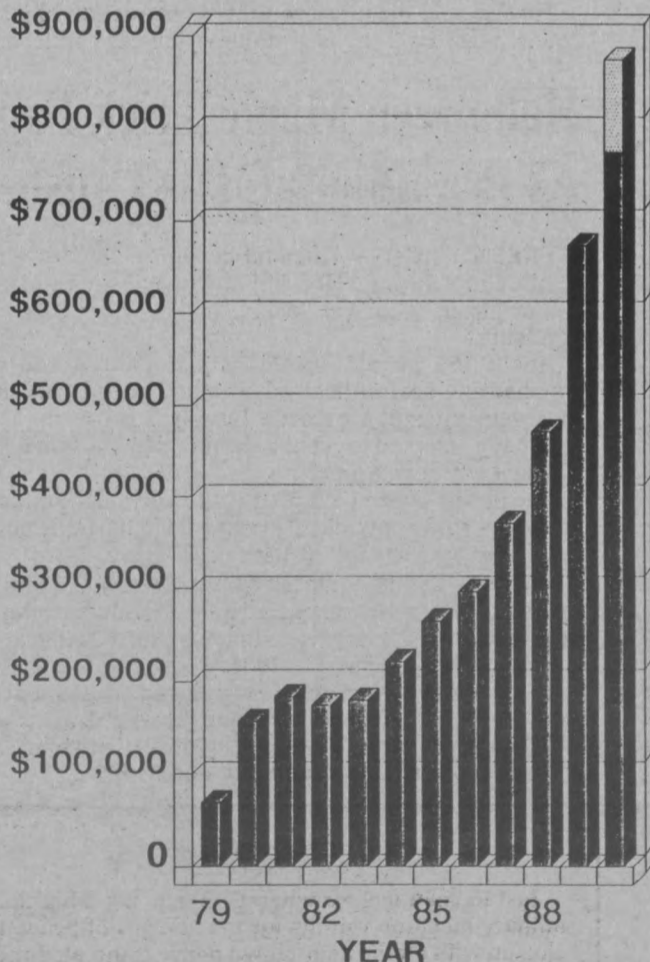
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The graph above shows the I.V.R.P.D. annual budget from 1979 to 1990. In the past 5 years alone, the budget has increased 325% while inflation has gone up 19.8%. Since 1979, the budget has increased nearly 1,000%. Where will it stop?

Did you know that the I.V.R.P.D. tax is the third largest on the tax bill? The I.V.R.P.D. amount exceeds the combined taxes collected for all the schools (elementary, high school, SBCC), roads, service areas, and other bond redemptions combined!!

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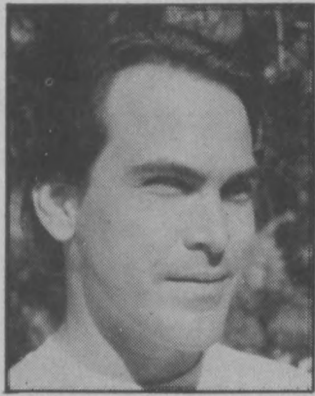
Interviews by Jeff Solomon
Photos by Ali Shraim

Do you think you're educated enough on the issues to vote in the general election Nov. 6?



"No, I don't get enough information. ... The information I receive in the mail is biased."

Karyn Castor
junior, international relations



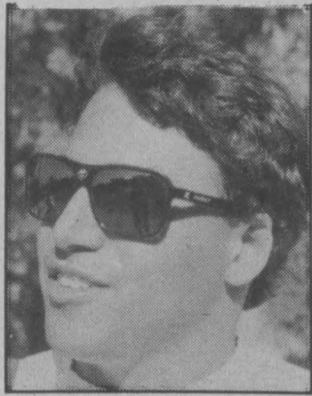
"No, but I plan to be. I'm up on a lot of the environmental issues. I'll be doing a lot of studying this weekend."

Jeff Mills
UCSB dropout



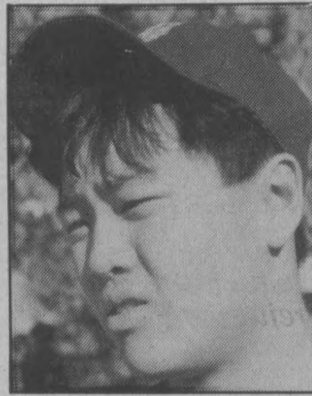
"No, the only issues I know about are 'Big Green' and the (Isla Vista Recreation and Park District) campaign, from the Nexus."

Andre Thibault
junior, art studio



"No, because I feel that there's too much negative campaigning to actually address the real issues at hand."

Craig Senia
senior, business economics



"No, because, other than special debates on TV, (the voter) isn't informed enough."

Jason Fu
freshman, business economics



"No, because I have always been turned off by politics. ... They're too frustrating."

Andrea Sabatino
senior, French

Postscript: The Painted Cave Fire

Campus Counseling Agencies Treat Emotional Wounds Left by Disaster

By Alexandra Nill
Reporter

Long after its last ashes have blown away, the devastating Painted Cave fire that ravaged Santa Barbara last June continues to take a toll on its victims, many of whom continue to grapple with the emotional trauma of rebuilding their lives in the disaster's wake.

The UCSB community, 54 members of which were left homeless by the blaze, is working along with the county to ease the victims' plight by offering workshops, counseling and resource information.

UCSB psychologist Terri Furukawa, who has organized counseling assistance for the campus fire victims, said that the state of "continual crisis" caused by such a disaster can lead to a number of physical, cognitive and emotional problems.

Commonly known as Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome, these reactions can manifest themselves immediately or many months after the tragic event, Santa Barbara Family Service Agency staff member Carolyn Dennis said.

Depression, fear, anxiety and grief are common symptoms of this syndrome, Furukawa said. Physical signs include insomnia, chronic fatigue, difficulty concentrating and making decisions, and gastrointestinal problems, she added.

To help deal with these problems, the Fire Recovery Information Project has networked numerous public and private county counseling agencies — including UCSB's Counseling and Career Services and Counseling and Referral Services — to offer four free sessions of licensed mental health counseling to anyone affected by the fire, Furukawa said. Santa Barbara's Family Service Agency, Catholic Charities and Jewish Family Services, as well as 35 different

private providers, are among the others participating in the FRIP project, Furukawa said.

Since the days immediately following the fire, UCSB's CCS and CRS have been assisting a number of students and university employees with PTS, she added.

History Professor Al Callow, who lost his home of 24 years, recalled reviewing a list of Post-Traumatic Stress symptoms. "My wife and I went through them and we had every one," Callow said. "I don't think they had (listed) self-pity, but we had that one, too."

Callow expressed having difficulty concentrating to the extent that he "couldn't read a book for quite a while."

"As time passes people think, 'I should be over this by now.'"

Terri Furukawa
UCSB Counseling and Career Services

Lack of stamina and persistent insomnia have also plagued the Callows. "My wife, who has never taken a pill in her life, is now taking sleeping pills. ... We just don't sleep," he said.

To relieve these symptoms and begin recovery, the personal barriers which tend to prevent people from asking for help need to be lowered, Counseling and Career Services Director Carol Geer said. "As time passes, people think, 'I should be over this by now.' ... We have a population here (at UCSB) with a high degree of self-reliance that prevents us from reaching out," she said.

During her one-on-one counseling for trauma victims, Geer covers three basic areas. "First is dealing with the stress and learning to cope," which allows the patient to regain a sense of control over his or her life. The second area

deals with "depression and the sense of loss," and, finally, the patient makes "positive plans for rebuilding," Geer said.

In addition to the emotional turmoil caused by the fire, the complications involved in rebuilding are also a source of much grief. Since his home was leveled by the fire, UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace has been battling county officials who would not allow him to rebuild his home on its original site because the area is now in danger of flooding.

"The burn that's bigger than the fire is from Resource Management," Wallace said of his dealing with the county.

People experiencing these types of difficulties can also seek assistance through the FRIP network, Furukawa said, adding that, depending on the problem, they can be referred to an appropriate agency for assistance.

The university is also holding informative workshops organized by CCS and CRS to help university community members with specific areas of need, such as dealing with insurance agencies, Geer said.

The first workshop, held Sept. 27, drew 16 UCSB fire victims who shared their fire-recovery experiences, Furukawa said. Since many other Santa Barbarans are dealing with common circumstances, "there are always people to talk to," Geer said. Issues such as county negotiations, insurance complications and even architecture and landscaping ideas will be included in workshops as the need arises, Geer said. "Primarily," she said, the program will entail "using each other as resources and for emotional support."

Apart from fire-related counseling, CCS gives 10 free sessions to students in need of counseling, and CRS provides five free sessions for university employees as part of their regular service, Furukawa added.

A second workshop is being tentatively planned for sometime before the holidays, Furukawa said, adding that the holiday season will be particularly stressful for the victims.

CONTINUING GRADUATES AND UNDERGRADUATES

AVOID



LATE FEE

You must turn in your Official Registration Form by November 2 or you will be billed a \$50 Late Registration Fee on your BARC account. Contact the Office of the Registrar if you have not received your registration form in the mail. Priority days are assigned by class level. Failure to sub-

mit your official registration form by your designated filing date will result in lowest priority. Consult your Official Registration Form and the *Schedule of Classes* for dates. Turn in your Official Registration Form at the drop-off point in front of the main library; or, in case of rain, at Cheadle Hall.

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Space Balls

What's That Up in The Sky? UFO Experts to Find Out This Saturday

By Jonathan Entous
Reporter

Squish, splat, it was happening all around them. They looked to the sky and saw angry clouds spitting slimy eels down upon them. They were large and slimy and they hit the ground with an audible thump. The eels kept pouring down from the troubled heavens for two hours, until finally the sky calmed and the last few eels fell. Already, the townsfolk were emerging from their homes, sweeping the dead eels from their porches. A few children were sitting in the mud whipping each other with the eels. Slap, slap, all over each others' heads until they were all covered in slime.

"Observation of UFO phenomena and related events on or near the earth's surface, may be distorted by excitement, emotionalism and prejudice."

M.K. Jessup
UFO expert

Or so M. K. Jessup wrote about what befell a quiet turn-of-the-century Alabama town in *The Case for the UFO*. In another incident related by Jessup, the government is charged with

covering up the 1947 landing crash of a flying saucer in the western desert. Some charge that they still have pieces of the wreckage.

So did all this happen? Is there other life in the universe? On Saturday, at a daylong conference, the experts — the UFO experts — will meet in Santa Barbara to examine the evidence.

The study of UFOs, which many of the speakers at tomorrow's conference take very seriously, has been glamorized and discredited over the past 20 years and featured in such movies as *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *Space Balls*.

"Observation of UFO phenomena and related events on or near the earth's surface may be distorted by

excitement, emotionalism and prejudice," a plaintive Jessup wrote.

Among the experts on hand for the conference will be Budd Hopkins, a self-proclaimed "UFO investigator" who has authored two best-selling books on the alien abductions of humans, *Intruders* and *Missing Time*.

"(The UFO) is either some sort of worldwide delusion or a genuine physical phenomenon," Hopkins said. Although he is convinced that UFOs have actually come to this planet, Hopkins conceded that it is difficult to prove the occurrence of UFO phenomena, mainly because it has never been acknowledged as fact in the past.

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physicists, historians and theologians.

Speakers will discuss the implications of UFOs and alien life on earth, as well as the connection between any mystic or astrological forces and UFO phenomenon.

The conference also aims to expose the governmental cover-up of such phenomena. Many UFO researchers have claimed that governmental agencies such as the CIA, the Air Force and the FBI have purposely hidden evidence that would prove the existence of UFOs.

According to historians, UFO sightings — ranging in substance from large falling objects to human abductions — have been recorded throughout known history.

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UFO investigator

Barbara Centre for Humanistic Studies, the conference will take place at the Lobero Theater and feature films, slide presentations and speakers from several fields of expertise, including

DRUGS: Update Done in Response to Federal 'Drug War' Legislation

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faced."

Students who are found to have abused alcohol or use illegal drugs on university property or at official university functions face possible loss of privileges, exclusion from activities, a letter of warning, suspension, or dismissal from school, according to the policy, which UCSB students received with Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's signature and endorsement.

In addition, UCSB employees can be fired for such abuses, and anyone employed under a federal grant who is convicted of substance abuse must report the conviction to the university.

The policy requires UCSB to provide counseling for members of the campus community with drug or alcohol problems and to keep records of the number of people seeking assistance as proof that the university is properly maintaining its program.

"I'm hopeful that it will help people. Sure, it's just a piece of paper, but it embodies much more than that."

Dave Sheldon
Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs

"I am very pleased that we have this policy," UCSB Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program Coordinator Judy Hearsom said. Hearsom is now in charge of overseeing UCSB's new drug and alcohol policy.

Inclusion of counseling in the new policy is aimed at

helping stomp out the drug problem by helping the drug addict, Hearsom said. "This policy lets people know that counseling is here for people who need it or want it," Hearsom said.

Although Young is concerned about the alcohol problem in Isla Vista, and would like to see a campus alcohol policy developed, he does not believe policies are the final solution to problems. "This is an issue of education," he said.

Departments will take an active role in discussing the policy with university employees. "We said we would do it, and it's the right thing to do, to follow through on legal and moral obligations," Young said.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs David Sheldon hopes the policy represents an honest attempt to alert people to drug problems. "I'm hopeful that it will help people," Sheldon said. "Sure, it's just a piece of paper, but it embodies much more than that."

OFFICES: Administrators Believe Planned Office Space is Legitimate

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case," she said.

But A.S. members maintain that these building plans should never have been approved by the UC Board of Regents with classroom space in them. "Why didn't the Regents see this in the first place? They didn't do enough research of their own policies," Doherty said.

Eric Jensen, chair of the No!On Wreck-Cen campaign, who brought up the possi-

bility of the RecCen being used for academic purposes during the campaign last year, agreed that the Regents were not diligent enough when they passed the project. "Either they didn't read the fine print or they don't care," Jensen said.

When the issue was discussed last year, Jensen noted, it was basically ignored. "(The project planners) have always maintained that the facility would be used for classes and specific instructional space

would be provided," he said.

"It gets really complicated," Douglas agreed. "P.A. classes are technically not towards a Bachelor's degree, and the state doesn't pump money into them." They are therefore not part of the general classes the UC policy refers to, he said.

Levy believes it is the responsibility of the RecCen Governance Board, which is supposed to be 50 percent student-seated,

to decide how much instruction will actually take place in the facility, although "it will always be open to recreational use by students," she said.

"There are a lot of gray areas here," Doherty said. During the campaign last year, Doherty supported the project, and she said she was never made aware of any of these policies. "We need to look into all of this," she said.

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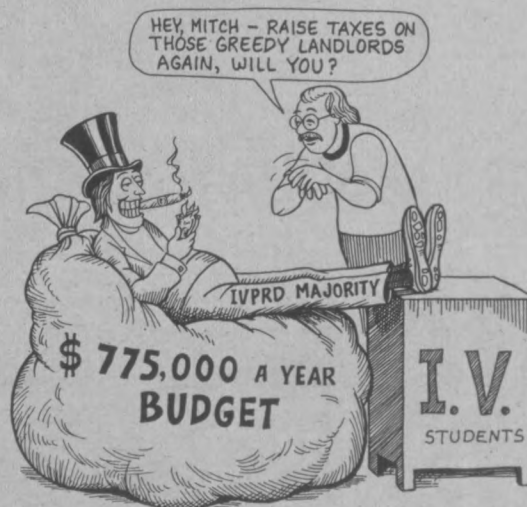
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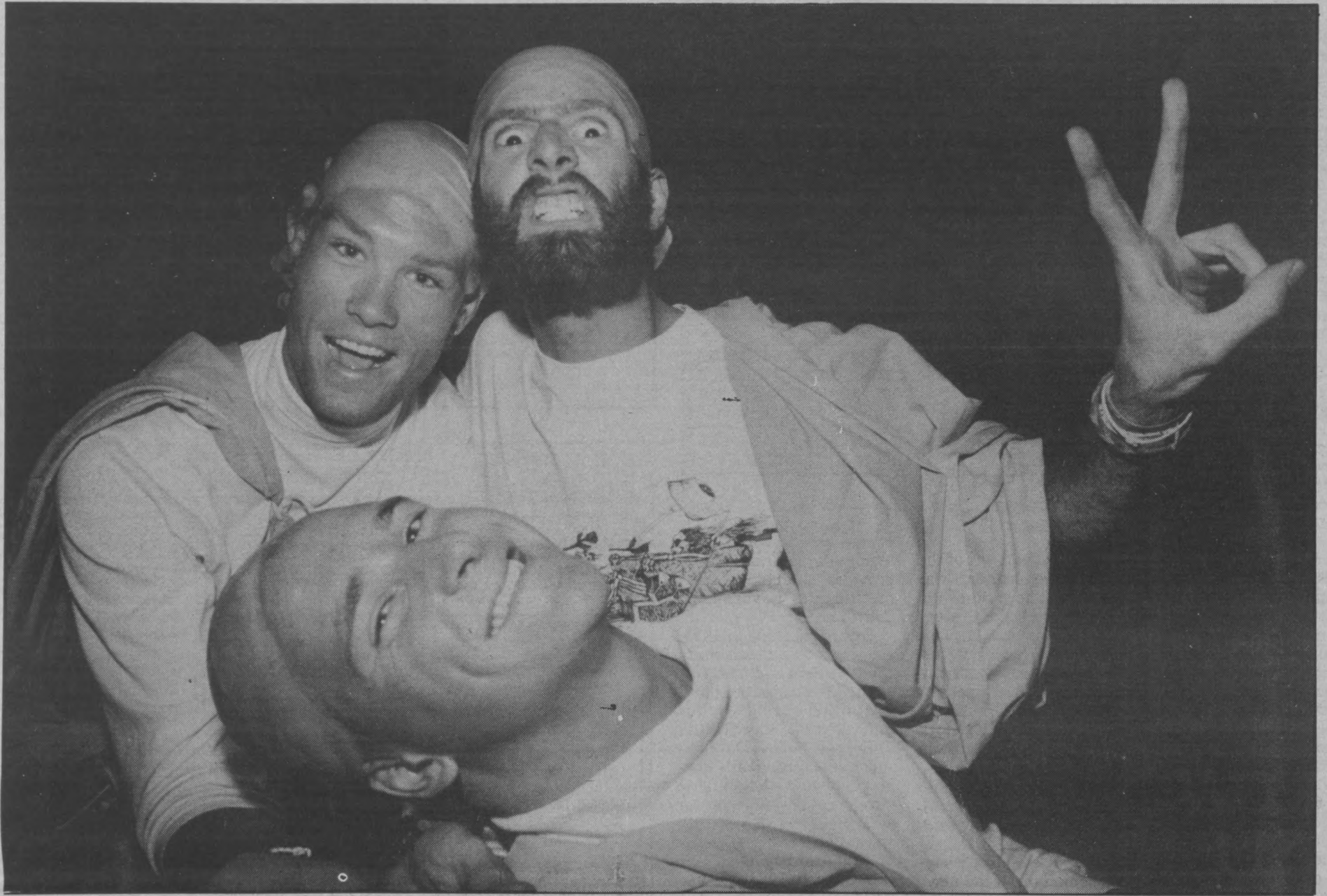
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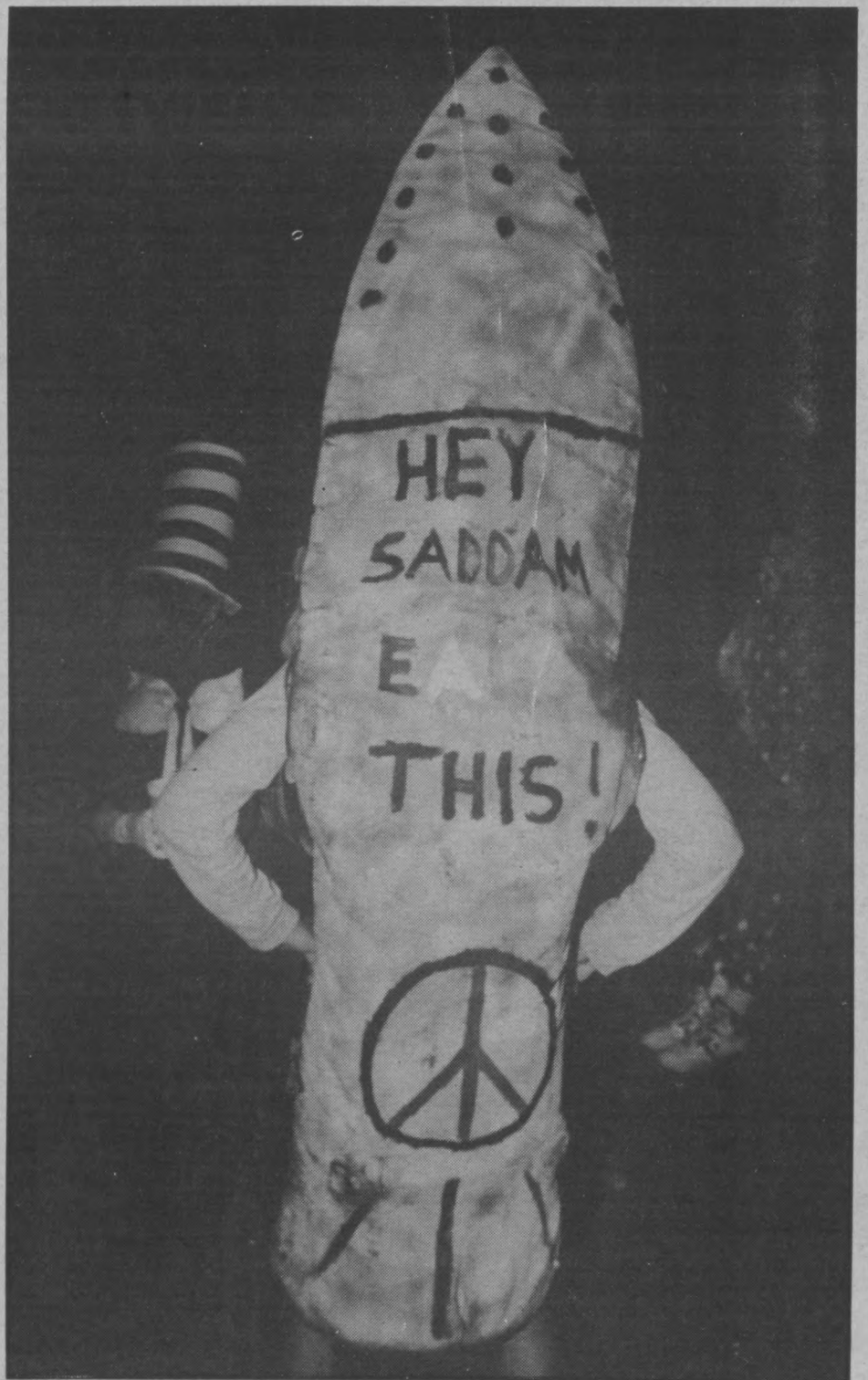
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Former Member of Reagan Admin To Speak About Iran/Contra Flap

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

A former Reagan administration official who charges that the ex-president exchanged arms with Iran for the delay of the 1981 release of 52 American hostages will speak in Campbell Hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

In her book, *October Surprise*, Barbara Honegger links the Iran/Contra scandal of the Reagan administration to the Carter-Reagan race in 1980, and connects those involved in the scandal to the current Savings and Loan crisis and the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf.

Honegger is accusing Reagan and President George Bush of treason for October 1980 discussions with Iran, a country which had declared war on the United States, over the release of hostages.

According to Honegger, the Reagan-Bush administration also violated laws prohibiting private citizens from negotiating with foreign countries and allowed American hostages to remain in Iranian custody for an additional three months, during which they were tortured.

Besides the alleged delay of the hostage release, Honegger believes Saudi Arabia supplied funds and a plane for the secret discussions and now has a "blackmail card" over U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf, she said.

Honegger began her research on *October Surprise*, whose title refers to the alleged October 1980 meeting between Iran and Reagan,



Barbara Honegger holds company with her former boss Ronald Reagan and President George Bush.

in 1986, just as news of the Iran/Contra scandal was breaking. She wrote the book "to set the history straight," she said.

"Most of the stuff has either been proved conclusively in the government or has been ignored," Central America Response Network member Robert Bernstein said of Honegger's claims.

"She had a lot of inside view of what was really going on," Bernstein said. "What she will be talking about affects almost everything going on in the news now and for the last 10 years," he said.

"With the credentials she has, it's important to listen to her," said Patrick Famy, founder of Prevailing Winds Research, a non-profit cata-

logging corporation which provides alternative information on government activities.

Before resigning in 1983, Honegger was a member of the 1980 Reagan-Bush Presidential Campaign and Transition Team, policy analyst in the White House Office of Policy Development, the president's representative to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Military Services, and Project Director of the Attorney General's U.S. Code. In 1984, she was national coordinator for Jesse Jackson's presidential bid.

Honegger was also a freshman at UCSB in 1965, before transferring to Stanford.



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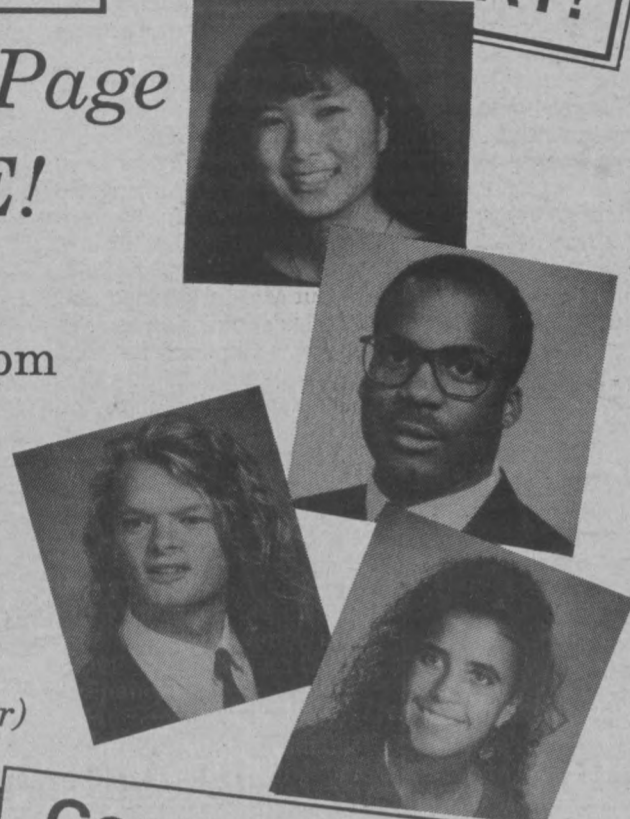
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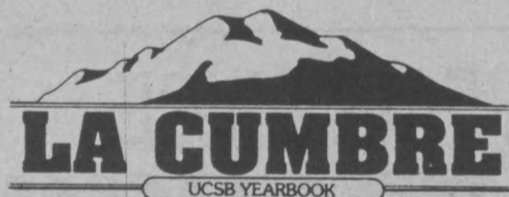
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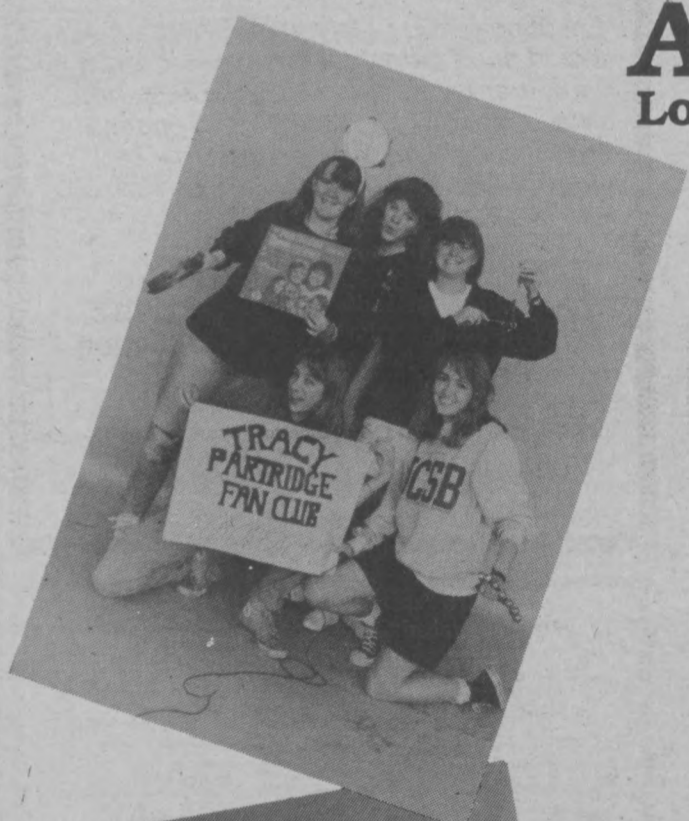
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POSTERS: Self-proclaimed Vandal Comes Forth

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kind of thing."

The vandalized signs, which were posted throughout Isla Vista, originally read "Kopeikin and Murdock for Better Isla Vista Parks." Breslau said he used a spray adhesive Tuesday

"(Breslau) is Mitch's old running mate... I don't think that these folks are casual associates."

**Hal Kopeikin
IVRPD Candidate**

night to attach slogans to the posters alleging that the candidates supported "Higher Rents," "No Beer in the Parks" and "No Live

Music."
"I think it sucks," said Murdock of Breslau's alleged actions, adding that the alterations to the posters were inaccurate.

Murdock said that he never suspected Stockton of defacing the posters. "Mitch is a man of integrity" and knows that vandalizing the signs would be "too cheap a shot for the number of votes you get out of it," he said.

But Murdock added that Breslau's admission came to him as a surprise. "It's hard for me to believe" that Breslau defaced the signs, he said, because Breslau "hasn't been around (and) has been non-existent as far as the Park Board was concerned," since he lost his campaign to Murdock two years ago.

Stockton said he was pleased that Breslau admitted to the vandalization be-

cause it takes the blame away from him and his campaign workers.

Breslau said he chose to deface the signs because "it is very late in the campaign and people aren't aware" of the misinformation that he believes Kopeikin and Murdock are feeding to voters. "I'm running this campaign to stop these guys from getting in power," he said.

Breslau asserted that Kopeikin and Murdock are misrepresenting themselves and deceiving the public in their campaign for the Park Board. "They are pretending that they are supporting things that they aren't ... they are basically very corrupt people," he said.

"I didn't want to do this," he said of his defacing the posters, "but it was a last resort. ... I don't really think that, under these circumstances, this is unethical."

Breslau added that he plans to continue defacing the posters throughout the campaign, despite any legal repercussions. "I feel like I'm doing a community service. ... I don't feel like I can stop."

But Murdock said that it

"I don't feel that it's right that (Stockton) get blamed for my actions."

**Bruce Breslau
admitted political
vandal**

wouldn't matter if Breslau did continue to vandalize the posters. "We've got a good supply of signs," he said.

County Program to Aid Drug Addicted Mothers

By Jonathan Entous
Reporter

Drug- and alcohol-addicted mothers across Santa Barbara County will begin to receive comprehensive dependency treatment when an innovative \$1.7 million program kicks into gear January 1991.

Casa Rosa, which could provide services for some of the 200 chemically-dependent pregnant women who live in Isla Vista, will give mothers and children a sanctuary where they can recover from the effects of drug and alcohol addictions, according to Pamela Pratt, executive director of Isla Vista Health Projects.

"Recent indications show that up to 20 percent of all deliveries give birth to a child that has some kind of withdrawal reactions that indicate that the mothers are substance abusers," said Dr. Peter D. Francuch of the Santa Barbara County Well Baby Clinic. He also said that the most common substances that are used by pregnant women are cocaine, alcohol, heroin, and methadone.

As part of the new program, approximately 15-20 dependent mothers and their infants will reside in a Santa Barbara home while undergoing numerous rehabilitation programs which focus on strengthening the bond between mother and child, Pratt said.

Casa Rosa staff will also assist children in dealing with the effects that their mothers' addictions have had on them, such as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome — which can permanently debilitate a child — and cocaine addiction, Pratt said.

In addition, mothers who participate in Casa Rosa will be educated on how to raise healthy babies and practice good

parenting techniques. The project will attempt to eliminate addictions during pregnancy so that the child will not have to undergo the same problems of detoxification and withdrawal, Pratt said.

The program — the nation's second live-in addiction treatment program for pregnant and postpartum women — will serve as a model for future drug and alcohol treatment programs, Pratt added.

Local individuals and agencies involved with substance abuse services for women and children recently procured a five-year federal grant from the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention to fund the operation of Casa Rosa, Pratt said, adding that project coordinators plan to continue fundraising efforts in order to generate the money needed to continue the project indefinitely.

Citing the large number of addicted mothers in Isla Vista alone, Pratt said the program is slated for future expansion and added that local homeless will be directed to Casa Rosa through Santa Barbara County Social Services department.

As long as chemical dependency continues among pregnant mothers, "we always will need more treatment facilities," said Dr. Francuch.

Local agencies noted that there is a demand for such services. Officials from Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara reported that almost 15 percent of the maternity cases at the hospital have drug- or alcohol-related problems, and that 10 percent of all infants admitted to its neonatal intensive care unit suffer from cocaine exposure.

I.V. Medical Clinic Director Tom Dixon agreed that the project is sorely needed, explaining that he has had to refer patients to other, less-specialized programs because of the lack of services.

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OPINION

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Erik, Big Green is Bigger than You Know

Rick Reinoehl

This is in response to Erik Gunderson's latest exposition of inane and irrational views. (Nexus, Oct. 30, 1990, "Big Green: Myth of the Magic Word.") While reading your article, Erik, I was torn between laughter at the ridiculousness of your assertions and outrage at the narrowness of your opinions. I was compelled to write this letter to point out to just how off-base your argument is.

First, you begin your brilliant analysis by criticizing the initiative based on its size. What?

Next, you attempt to discredit Tom Hayden on the basis that he is nothing more than a politician incapable of knowing the true nature of the problems he addresses. There is no standard that claims politicians need to be "technically skilled" in terms of what initiatives they create. That's what they have staffs for; to gather information.

You say, "Prop. 128 was written by politicians and lawyers, not by scientists and doctors." No shit, Erik! That's what they get paid for. Can you imagine scientists and doctors, with no training or familiarity of the intricacies of political science, authoring bills and creating laws? Come on Erik, you are just groping in a dark, empty room.

Next, you imply that our faith in politicians to defend the public's interest is not a good idea. I guess maybe you expect us to leave our best interests up to people like yourself. Or, better yet, I'm sure the pesticide and timber industries would be more than happy to advocate my interests!

Your next argument is my personal favorite. You claim the cost of Prop. 128 is too high and ask us to "imagine" how well this money would better benefit society if it were used by "more efficient private enterprise, (for) building houses and opening supermarkets." Great suggestion! I would have never thought that more houses and supermarkets could help our society. Gee, Erik, thanks for enlightening us! I think you are missing the point. We don't need to imagine money spent this way. Just look around.

Another fallacy you base your argument on is the "unchecked position of Environmental Advocate." This position is elected. Would you rather have it be a gubernatorial appointment? The point of the advocate is to remove the position from the political process, which is susceptible to the corporate lobbyists.

Your few "jewels" are nothing more than scare tactics manufactured by opponents of the proposition. Of course we drive

cars, use electricity, eat food and enjoy taking showers, but these are no reasons to rebuff this initiative. Prices are expected to rise for many things, but nowhere near your exaggerated figures.

Another great argument is that pesticide limitation is not needed because the number of cancer cases has declined. Great. We've stabilized and no more people are getting cancer. But what about the people who will suffer? Is it OK now that there are not as many of them?

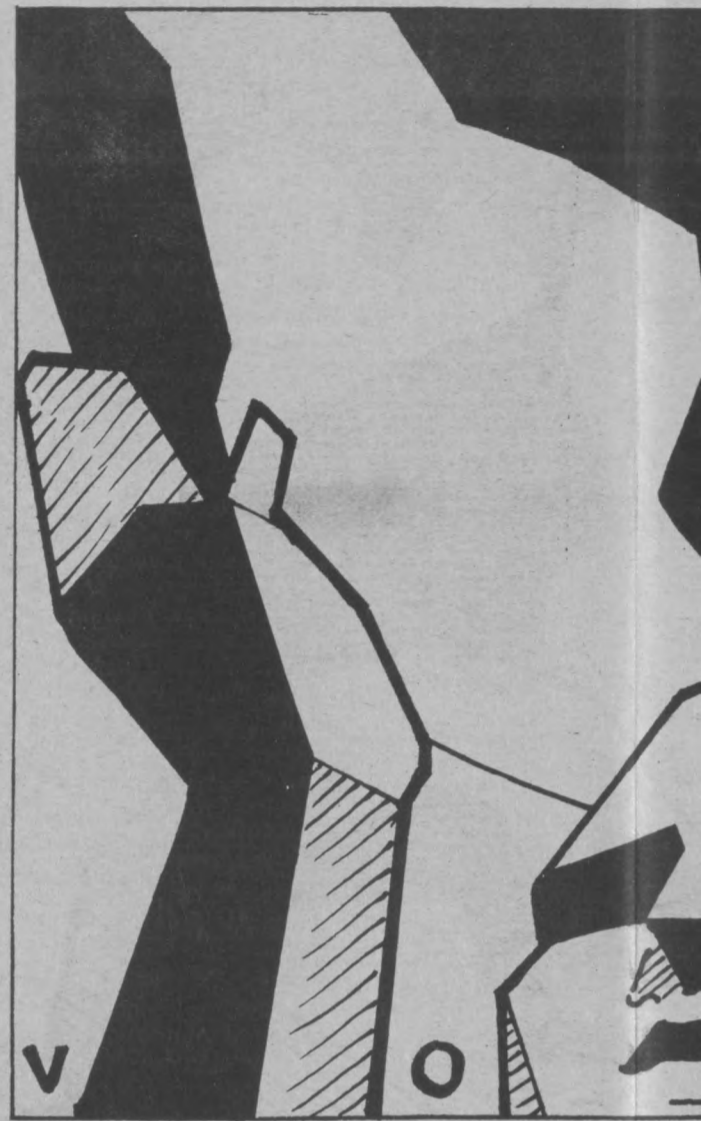
You say that the contributions by the chemical companies for the No on 128! campaign have nothing to do with ideas. No kidding, Erik. They have to do with economics. These companies want to continue to exploit us and the environment because they are inherently motivated by money. I'm not criticizing capitalism, just pointing out an obvious truth that you seem to skim over. This is where we need a check to make sure we don't drown in shit.

You claim that Big Green is too "all-encompassing, holistic and far-reaching." What's the flip side; the "Gunderson alternative?" A halfhearted, partial solution that only skims the surface of the problem? It's this slow-moving, chicken-shit approach that got us here in the first place. Let's actually do something that addresses the problem in its entirety rather than just throwing a few token regulations at it.

Finally, I will not label you as an enemy of the environment, Erik. Rather, with your half-assed, unfounded arguments, you have become the enemy of rationality and understanding. The issue with Big Green goes beyond just taxpayer's money, it involves investment. This proposition will certainly lead to health benefits, but beyond that we don't know. Isn't the opportunity for our descendants to enjoy the same, if not better, environmental conditions worth something? Is that too broad for you to understand or relate to?

To be completely honest with you, I'm not sure if Prop. 128 is the answer to all we need. But I do think the initiative does deserve a try. There are many other arguments in favor of Prop. 128 than what I have addressed here and I encourage everyone to read through them. I equally encourage everyone to read the con arguments. Scrutinize both sides and see what you come up with. There are some valid arguments against Big Green, but let's make sure we don't buy into the blind rhetoric of people like Erik Gunderson. As economist Lester Brown has said, "We did not inherit the Earth from our fathers, we are borrowing it from our children."

Rick Reinoehl is a senior majoring in law and society.



Looking to the Future

The World Rests in the

G.R. Maier

"We are lived by forces we only pretend to understand."

— W.H. Auden

It has become hard to hope these days. Our "twentysomething" generation is faced with an increasingly more complicated world where facts lie, our leaders lie and ethics and honesty are eviscerated carcasses on the beach of integrity. Our nation is wanting for equitable, affordable health care. Indeed, the United States and South Africa are the only Westernized countries that still do not have socialized medicine. Our government's Savings and Loan bailout will continue to be paid for by our grandchildren.

Now that communism is in its death throes and a general peace has broken out, it has become even more fashionable to turn on our "friends" like Manuel Noriega and Saddam Hussein when they step on our toes. This provides the dinosaurish, military-industrial complex with a perpetual chain of thinner and thinner excuses to choke this country to its knees with haywire defense spending. Military incursions under the guise of protecting "the American way of life" are convenient diversions that keep our attention from pressing domestic issues like the fact that our economy is in a disastrous backslide because of the greed and glut party that Yuppies and Keatings and Trumps and Meeses and Reagans and Cranstons and Glenns had in the 1980s. We "twentysomethings" are footing the bill for their tragic shortsightedness and vacuous morality.

And starting in the 1990s, the vestiges of these forces have implemented a miscarried tax agreement that makes an exception for profit investment in real estate and stocks. The tax rate for gains on these capital investments would no longer be based on the taxpayer's tax rate but on a flat 28 percent. This translates into a tax break for those in the highest income brackets because they earn proportionately more of their income from capital investments. Under this scenario, Americans with incomes in the \$20,000-\$100,000 range end up with higher federal income tax rates than

the wealth phase-out deductions \$100,000.

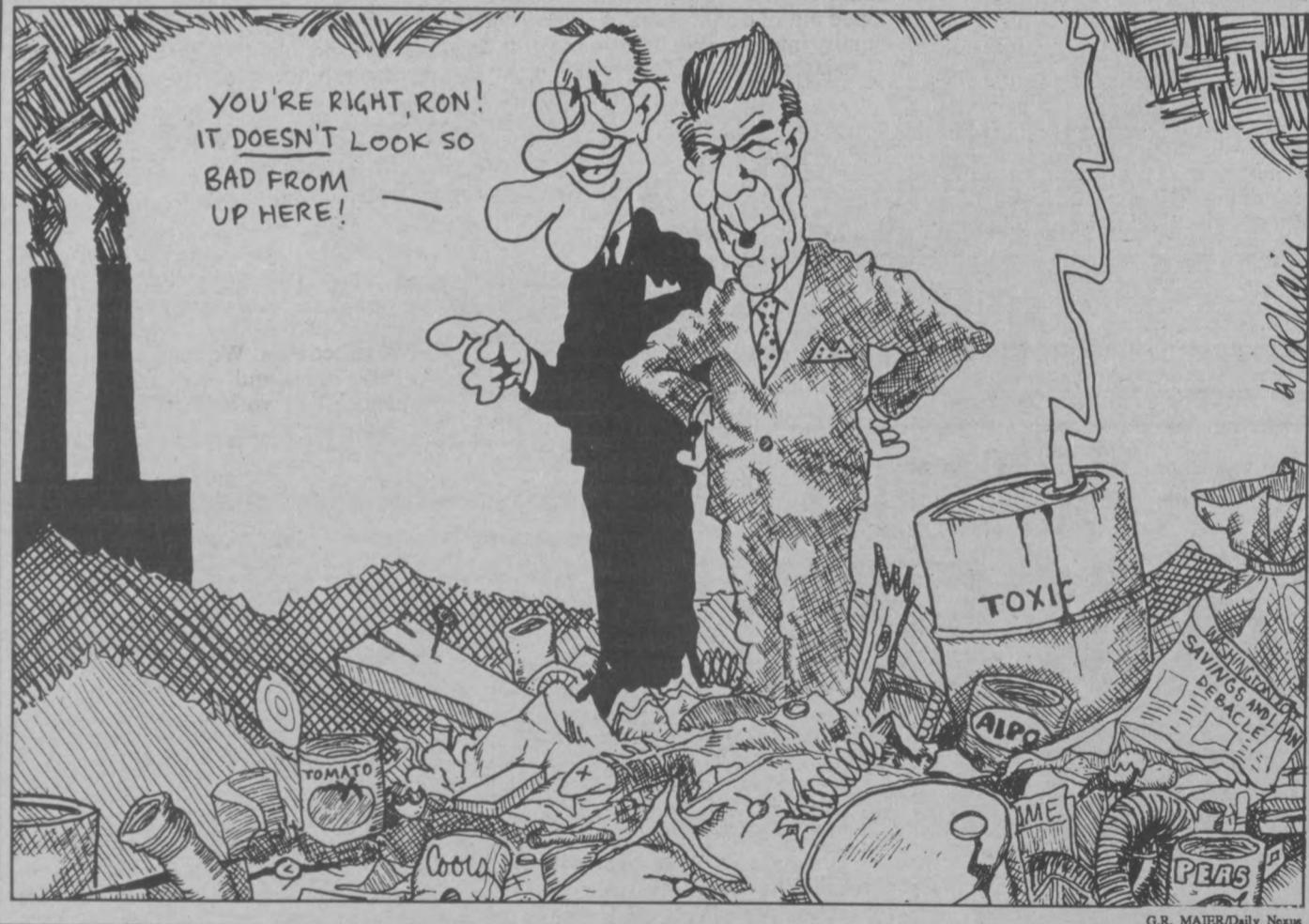
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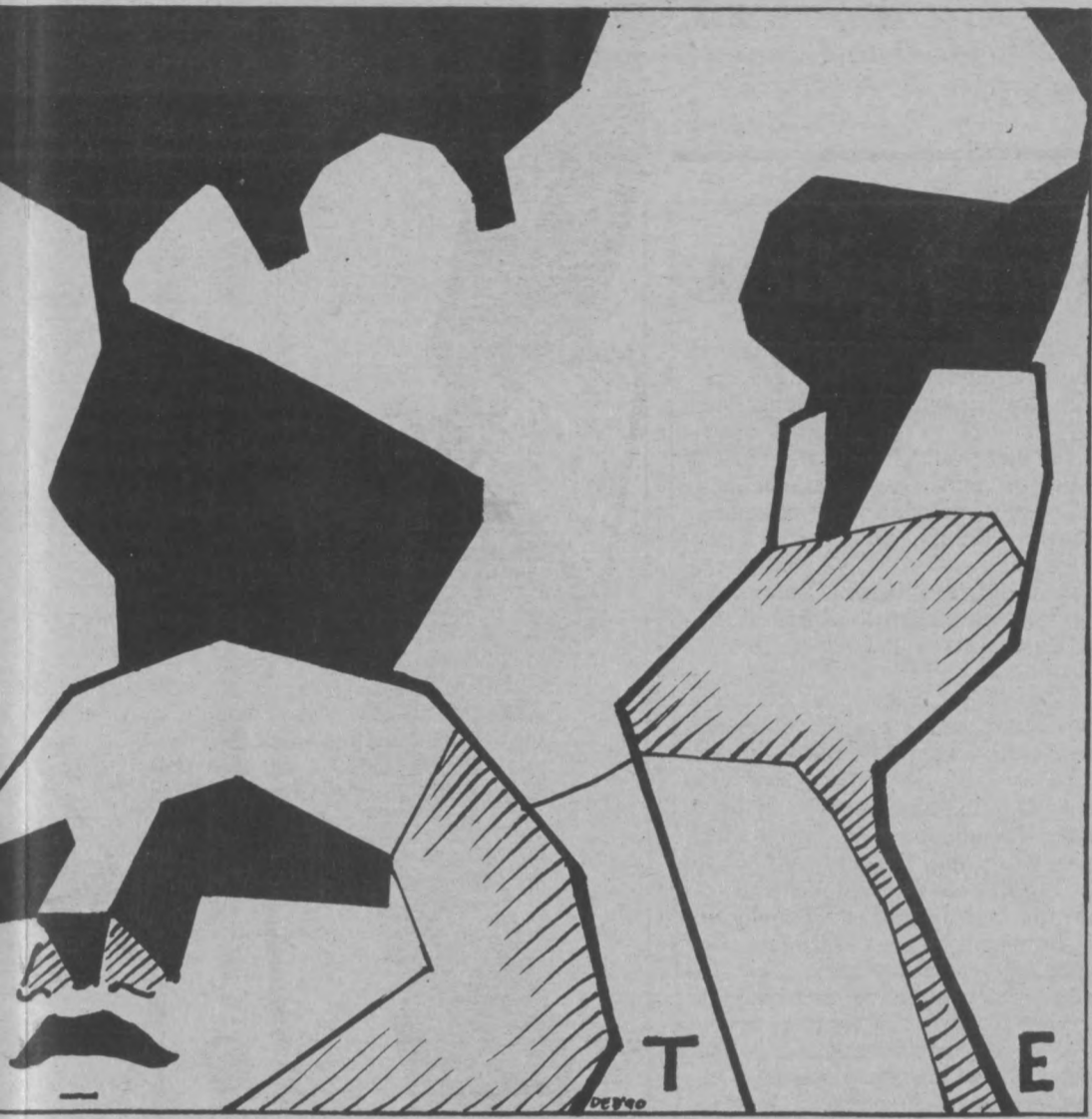
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In the Hands of Our Generation

the wealthiest tax payers. This is regardless of the phase-out of personal exemptions and itemized deductions for those reporting incomes over \$100,000. Is this a government with compassion for the majority of its citizens? Not that being fair" is in their job descriptions.

And here in California, big business and other interests that are just as "special" as "those on the left," are encouraging us to vote down Proposition 13. Never mind that Merced County school children are breathing dichloropropane, a known carcinogen that has been put into the soil near the school. This has raised cancer risks there to over 100 times the acceptable level. Science has shown that dichloropropane and other agrochemicals contribute to birth defects, spontaneous abortions and a myriad of neurological disorders. In addition to this, over 3,000 state wells have been contaminated by 57 different pesticides in over 20 countries.

And the bugs are still winning. Twenty species of insects have mutated into a form that no existing chemical can kill. We still lose about the same percentage of crops to pests now as we did before World War II.

"Big Green" tries to do too much, it is said, deals with managing what is preserved, and creates new bureaucracies, bond funds and is too rigid overall. This attitude is not surprising considering the attitude of the last decade; less government is better government. Well, maybe, but it seems that this government has gotten off our backs (just as Reagan promised), and invited itself into our bedrooms, women's wombs and into our minds, dictating what thoughts, music and arts are wholesome and acceptable. Maybe it's just a question of where you want this "less government."

The Berlin Wall is down, Eastern Europe is essentially free from Communism's grip, the Soviet Union is slowly, but surely, moving toward a market economy and Sweden's Nobel Academy, along with most of the rest of the world, is wild about Gorbachev. Maybe he is so popular here because he is the kind of politician we wish we could produce; someone with balls, vision and integrity.

Jack Kennedy was probably the last thing we had close to Gorbachev. Despite Marilyn Monroe,

Judith Exner, the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam, the Kennedy magic and youth gave us a sense of prosperity, style, self-confidence and hope. Maybe there was no Camelot and maybe he was not King Arthur, but he had substance. He represented the things we wanted and our perceptions became reality. Ronald Reagan gave us an imitation of this without a foundation. He lacked vision and substance, and the house of cards he helped create is now falling.

Most of us "twentysomethings" missed out on Kennedy and were born into the anger, confusion and pain in the years following his death. We are facing rampant racism, a drug problem that is only a symptom of a larger societal ill and a deficit greater than that of Washington's through Carter's combined. Our physical and spiritual environments are deteriorating. We were deprived of a "time of innocence," raised in the age of information. We are bombarded by and hyper-aware of everything going on around us at all times. There is little that shocks or surprises us anymore. It is enough hopelessness to make one feel that to try and survive into the next century is shoveling sand at the tide. It seems like enough absurdity and senselessness to make one wonder if, perhaps, something greater than our individual selves is steering our life as a nation into oblivion.

Whatever the case, these things are the parameters we must operate within. We are living in a country where every single citizen 18 or older has the right to vote, and though imperfect, it is one of the greatest ways in which we can make ourselves heard, one of the greatest ways in which we can act. To refuse the fact, though limited, that we can still make choices that are important and can affect our lives and our nation, is reprehensibly myopic. We must not succumb to the feelings of despair and impotence many of us often feel, or lose sight of rightness and action by bogging ourselves down in petty non-issues.

We don't have to act like Myrmidons. We are the "twentysomethings," we are inheriting a mess, but we are coming. And we are angry.

G.R. Maier is a Nexus columnist/cartoonist

The Reader's Voice

Beyond Halloween

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I understand only 18 percent of UCSB students voted in the last election. That's scandalous. In certain enlightened democracies, such as Australia, citizens are fined \$50 for not voting. I'm definitely in favor of required voting. The world is going to hell in a hand basket and all these students give a damn about is getting out of school and making money. These are going to be the brightest minds of our generation? Lagomarsino is going to be sent back to the House because nobody around UCSB gives a damn? How about Measure V — a catastrophe that is trying to incorporate a part of the Goleta Valley and leave half of its citizens out in the cold! And four out of five UCSB students are going to say to hell with it. They'd rather concentrate on Halloween, the major holiday in Isla Vista, California. I think it's time to wake up. And if that means fining citizens \$100 for not voting in elections, I'm in favor of it.

ROBERT GREENFIELD

Y is the Answer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This November, voters in Isla Vista will have the opportunity to vote on a proposal for redevelopment in Isla Vista. This will appear on your ballots as Measure Y. This plan was assembled over the past 10 months by a panel of concerned Isla Vistas representing virtually all portions of the community including home owners, students, landlords, tenants, businesses, human services and parks and recreation.

Recognizing the impact of crowding on the quality of life in our community, this plan takes measures to preserve open space, improve parking and establish a community center and affordable housing units.

Redevelopment is to be funded out of accumulated tax increments on real property over the next 10 years, and will not result in a tax increase.

Measure Y is a plan to make life in our community a little better. It was developed out of a consensus of diverse community interests. We urge you to vote on Tuesday, and to vote "yes" on Measure Y.

TOM DIXON
JAY WRIGHT

The Big Lie

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Erik Gunderson's editorial on Big Green was about as original and informative as the media ads that the No on 128! campaign has been blasting us with. Mr. Gunderson says that the initiative tries to do too much and tells us horror stories about rising gas and food prices (sound familiar?). He does not tell us where these "facts" about rising prices came from. According to a member of the California Energy Commission, these facts were put out by the No on 128! campaign (i.e. oil and pesticide companies) and have no basis in reality.

It is most likely that Big Green will cost tax payers money. The devastation of the environment is widespread and it will be expensive to reverse the destructive trends of the past. It is simply a matter of doing it now or doing it later when the damage will be more extensive and will cost even more to repair. It's got to be done. If you don't think so, then just go to L.A. on a summer afternoon and try to catch your breath, or go for a swim at one of the beaches which has been closed because it is unsafe. Yes, it will cost money,

but these dire predictions of huge price hikes are simply scare tactics on the part of the opposition.

Mr. Gunderson, I do not think that opposing Prop. 128 means you are unconcerned about the environment. I do think that it means you have an insufficient understanding of the severity of the problem and what it is going to take to solve it. And, by the way, if you are so concerned about the poor, I suggest you have a talk with President Bush and his predecessor about the economic policies of the last 10 years.

WENDY CONNELLY

Think, then Vote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a longtime resident of the campus and of Isla Vista (over six years at 6518 Madrid and now over 22 years on Camino Pescadero), I would like to comment on the proposed acquisition of so-called Perfect Park by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District:

1. Not much of anything happened in Perfect Park. The events connected with the riots and bank burning took place in the parking lot of the present Graduate and the park next to it. I lived just one-and-a-half to two blocks away and still do. I also was a defense witness in the bank-burning trial, and not just a character witness.

2. It seems that nobody tells anyone that the IVRPD has about 28 acres of land and the county has more, making a total of about 50 acres of park and open space in I.V. Furthermore, Perfect Park is not needed because we already have Anisq' Oyo' and Little Acorn Parks adjoining the area.

3. At present, a considerable part of the IVRPD land is not usable as parks because of insufficient funds, although we have had them for over 10 years. Some are adjacent to high-density apartments (e.g. Abrego) which are far from parks. We should develop needed parks before we acquire unneeded land.

4. It seems there is anti-religious malice involved, also, against St. Athanasius Church. (I am not a member and have never been in their church in the old, old Bank of America building.) The Park District has had over 10 years to acquire Perfect Park, but they waited until St. Athanasius had obtained all the necessary permits before demanding to buy it.

5. The additional taxes needed to buy Perfect Park would not be objectionable if the IVRPD did not already spend enormous amounts on very little. It seems inconsistent that A.S. and the Nexus complain bitterly about new UCen fees when they welcome new park taxes.

For all these reasons, I think we do not need Perfect Park. We should so inform the Park Board and vote accordingly in November. I am voting for Kopeikin and Murdock, but read the ballot statements of the candidates and think for yourself.

CURT ANDERSON



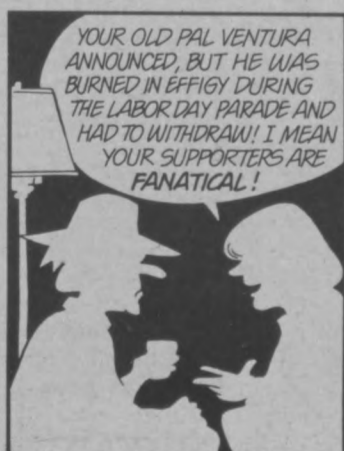
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Hart	130: Yes
'Connell	138: No
	131: Yes
	140: No
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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Initiatives: With 28 propositions on Tuesday's ballot, it's easy to get lost. Some believe the relatively easy process of bringing an initiative to the voters is being abused. Others say the number of propositions shows that democracy is working.

When Californians go to the polls Tuesday, they will be asked to cast votes on more issues than ever before.

The lion's share of responsibility for the size of this year's ballot rests with the abnormally high number of propositions that will be voted on — 28.

On top of the numerous legislative offices up for grabs, voters will decide whether to approve 10 bond measures, which would fund everything from new prisons to upgrades of higher education facilities; 13 amendments to the state constitution, which range from those dealing with the environment to alcohol taxes and term limits for state legislators; and a handful of legislative statutes on topics as diverse as hospital funding and earthquake safety taxes.

The initiative process takes the place of democracy by representation. Begun in 1911 as a way for Californians to escape the power wielded by railroad companies over state politics, the initiative process now seems out of control to some observers.

And as this year's spate of initiatives and counter-initiatives vie for voters' attention and endorsement — and contribute to a fair amount of voter confusion — frustration with the ballot is evident. But initiative backers say that the system is not only working, but is in fact making the political process more open to citizen participation than ever before.

"The whole point of the initiative process, is to provide citizens with an alternative means for laws to be created."

Kim Alexander
California Common Cause

"The whole point of the initiative process," according to California Common Cause analyst Kim Alexander, "is to provide citizens with an alternative means for laws to be created." The process also, "unfortunately, gives special-interest groups a means to circumvent the legislative process," she added.

Common Cause, a public interest political reform organization, is the single biggest donor to the campaign to pass Proposition 131, which will impose consecutive term limits on California legislators if passed. The group has donated approximately \$200,000 to Yes on 131 coffers.

Alexander argues that the initiative process is serving voters well this year.

by LAURENCE SPEER, Staff Writer



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"We want to pass a law (Prop. 131) that would never have a chance of passing through the legislative process," she said. "You could never get electoral campaign reform from the legislature."

Proponents of the ballot's other political reform initiative, Proposition 140, also say that legislative inactivity spurred their campaign. "The legislature simply wouldn't touch the issue of term limits," said Charles Gale, a Southern California-based political consultant who assisted in the early stages of the Yes on Prop. 141 campaign.

"I favor the initiative process when the legislature doesn't do anything," Gale said. "It is the fourth branch of the government."

It has been especially difficult to get environmental legislation passed in Sacramento, according to Jill Shirley, press secretary for the Yes on 130 ("Forests Forever") campaign.

A number of environmental organizations, including the Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters, began backing this anti-clear cutting prop-

osition after realizing their influence in the state capitol was ineffective when compared to that of the timber industry, Shirley said.

Two environmental bills that Shirley called "modest in scope" were defeated by the legislature after an army of lobbyists hired by the timber industry stormed Sacramento, Shirley said, which sparked the campaign for Prop. 130.

"Forests Forever," like a number of other initiatives, has stimulated a counter-initiative — the timber industry-sponsored Prop. 138.

Supporters of Prop. 138 were not available for comment, but the argument for the measure in the voter's pamphlet asserts that Prop. 130 represents a "radical approach" to protecting redwoods and other forests, where Prop. 138 takes a more sensible approach to the same goal.

Shirley discounts Prop. 138, arguing that the environmental initiatives have "stirred a fear on the part of industry, a fear that government is being brought to the people. The initiative process is all about putting power in the hands of

the people, and now, with these industry-supported initiatives, it is not."

Ken Masterton, a political consultant, has helped several environmental initiatives qualify for the ballot, including Prop. 130. He agrees that the process has increased voter confusion, but blames industry-backed initiatives for the trend.

"Some initiatives are put up by the efforts of California's citizens, but some others are put up by the not-so-good-faith efforts of big business," Masterton said. "Big business wants the voters to be confused — to take away the only right they still have — the right to vote."

Counter-initiatives have been paired against a number of other initiatives. Prop. 135, for example, is an agribusiness alternative to Prop. 128, the so-called "Big Green" initiative. Prop. 126 is the alcohol industry's answer to Prop. 134, which raises taxes on each alcoholic drink consumed.

What is the conscientious tax-paying citizen supposed to make of all this?

Many of California's major newspapers are simply advising a "no" vote for all the propositions. CALPEEK, a political newsletter published by Dick Rosengarten, analyzed the editorial positions of seven prominent state newspapers as of Oct. 22. Papers like the *San Diego Union* and the *Sac-*

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ramento Bee had at that time urged their readers to vote "no" on every proposition except Prop. 139, the convict labor initiative.

Several of this year's initiatives garnered "no" recommendations from every paper in CALPEEK's survey, notably Prop. 137, which intends to ensure the right of the populace to place initiatives on the ballot.

Judy Hammond, press secretary for the Yes on 128 campaign, discounted the negative recommendations cited in the CALPEEK survey. "Newspapers are in general not favorable to the initiative process," she said. "(Newspapers) are a conservative majority in the state."

★ I.V. RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT

Board's History Concerns More Than Sandbox Politics

By Jeanine Natale
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, currently in the midst of a controversial election campaign, was born in 1972 as a volunteer coalition of students and homeowners who worked to improve parks and open space in Isla Vista.

"Parks were community projects at the time, and the spirit of the IVRPD centered around volunteerism," said homeowner Roger Lagerquist, who has lived in I.V. for 25 years.

"Back then, there was no budget for the parks, and (monies) coming to the IVRPD were mostly donations from the UC Regents and (Santa Barbara County) for materials and tools" which volunteers used to construct such things as natural wood benches, he said.

"There was a sense of community," agreed Leo Jacobsen, a 25-year resident of I.V. who was closely involved with the IVRPD during its formation. "We thought we could do anything, and at the time,

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That sparked the issue of I.V. cityhood, and as the number of residents, buildings and district projects increased, the IVRPD worked to increase I.V.'s clout with Santa Barbara County in an effort to obtain more funds to improve parks and acquire land. Efforts were made to bring the issue of a City of Isla Vista to the voters.

Some observers feel it is this increased political activity that has caused some residents to grow disillusioned with the IVRPD.

The push for I.V. cityhood "just got out

of hand," said Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who had lived in I.V. for 25 years before moving out this year.

"The IVRPD stopped working with the community and started getting into a lot of other areas as well, like noise ordinances and open container laws," Wallace said, adding that as the board got involved with projects other than caring for the parks, the IVRPD became increasingly difficult to communicate with.

Current board members said that the IVRPD has not lost its vision or its commitment to the community, and is, in fact, doing more and better things for the area, such as fighting for the "perfect park" property and working to install a skate-

board park. They feel it is part of the board's duty to involve itself in quality-of-life issues.

Board member Laura Price said that the IVRPD's involvement in these and other issues indicate that the board is working in the interests of the majority of Isla Vistans. "(The IVRPD) championed the cause of renters in Isla Vista," she said.

But some homeowners are disappointed by the way the IVRPD has become so distant to the community as a whole, such as implementing tax assessments for land acquisition without adequate community support, input or consensus.

"It started out as an absolutely trivial amount of money," said Lagerquist of the park district's first assessment in 1987. "(The IVRPD) said they would never charge more than twelve cents on the dollar ... and (staff members) agreed to accept less than minimum wage for their work."

"Now," he adds, "too many people are attracted to the governmental aspect" of maintaining the park district.



FIGHT: Dirt Reigns Supreme in Election Battle

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the personal level, the issues have become clouded, or even forgotten. At one point a stuffed woodpecker took center stage in this melodrama.

But that's politics, right? It has become difficult to find a middle ground. Are I.V. landlords really trying to take over the IVRPD and install a rubber-stamp mechanism to approve all their plans for developing open space? Is the current board really engaging in a series of astronomical boondoggles? And is there any truth to the numbers and statistics the candidates throw around, or is it all just manipulation and sleight of hand?

Throw in the St. Athanasius Church, which is seeking to expand its building at the tip of the historic Embarcadero Loop, as a powerful political entity with an alleged grudge against the IVRPD, and you get a terse standoff involving propaganda, money and lawsuits. "Things have gotten out of hand, and it's just too much to bear," says County Supervisor Bill Wallace of the situation.

In the background of the present campaign is an effort to recall IVRPD board member Mike Boyd — an outspoken proponent of I.V. cityhood who militantly opposes the Kopeikin-Murdock slate — for allegedly misusing IVRPD funds and for being loud and antagonistic at community meetings. The Santa Barbara Rental Property Association, backed by I.V. property owner and St. Athanasius parishioner Dean Brunner, who is treasurer of the Kopeikin-Murdock campaign, has put out a flyer and a petition in the drive to oust Boyd.

In apparent retaliation, the Retain Mike Boyd Committee published the *Isla Vista Informer*, a political advertisement which contains strong endorsements for Stockton and the fourth candidate for the IVRPD, Matt Dobberteen. The ad charges St. Athanasius church members with forging "unholy political alliances" with I.V. landlords, and the language of the literature suggests the specter of a brewing class war in I.V. Additionally, the ad makes constant references to the oppression of poor and indigent Isla Vistans at the hands of "conservative" church members and "privileged" landlords, who oppose cityhood because it has the potential to erode the substantial power that landlords hold under the present county government. It portrays Kopeikin and Murdock, landlords themselves, as willing pawns in this conspiracy.

Dobberteen, a relative newcomer to the Isla Vista political scene, seems to be whistling in the wind when he advocates a moderate, peaceable approach to dealing with the parties involved.

The current IVRPD board supports cityhood for

Isla Vista and acquisition of the St. Athanasius property. Board member Mitch Stockton, up for reelection, promises to stand firm on

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Roger Lagerquist
I.V. resident

those positions, come hell or high water. And, in an example of the myopia some individuals bring to the I.V. civic landscape, Brunner, without a sense of the apparent irony, criticized Stockton for "getting too involved in politics." The church, meanwhile, has threatened to sue the IVRPD if it continues efforts to impede its planned construction.

Vandalism to the campaign posters of all the candidates has added more nitroglycerin to this political powder keg, as each side theorizes and accuses, often

without acquiring the requisite element necessary to find the truth — evidence.

It's hard to see how such combative campaigning might lead to the common goal of improving parks. Perhaps the answer can be found in the approaches each candidate takes toward achieving the goal.

Kopeikin and Murdock promise to preserve and maintain parks and open spaces at a much lower cost to taxpayers. They charge that too much of the current IVRPD's budget is being squandered on overhead costs and the political objective of achieving cityhood.

On its campaign literature, the slate has said that the district's 1990 budget is a monstrous \$825,000, an explosion of 325 percent from the district's budget of five years ago. It turns out that the \$825,000 figure was preliminary, however; the board eventually settled on a budget of \$775,000.

Stockton, blasting such "lies," feels that the IVRPD's current methods of preserving and maintaining parks and open spaces mandate the current budget. "It's not only the land — people have to be paid to take care of it," he said, adding that IVRPD staff members are unionized and are paid adequately to survive in today's economy.

Kopeikin and Murdock,

of course, respond that Stockton's full of it. The stalemate continues.

Yet, no matter how focused the candidates say they are on the land itself, inevitably, other factors become involved. As I.V.'s only local government body, the IVRPD has attracted a lot of criticism and speculation from all sides about its alleged "political agenda."

Stockton says cityhood would keep rents down and enable I.V. to "secure its own destiny." He believes it is the only way to improve the "sub-standard" housing in I.V. through the institution of zoning codes and rent stabilization ordinances.

Murdock and Kopeikin maintain, however, that this is just the kind of thing that a park district doesn't need to concern itself with. And some of their more outspoken supporters charge that the IVRPD is laying the groundwork down for a future city hall — on the St. Athanasius church property.

"It seems that there are a lot of people aspiring to be bureaucrats in the IVRPD," says homeowner Roger Lagerquist. "I think (people who have become involved with) the IVRPD were attracted to the governmental aspect of it all. It's just gotten out of hand."

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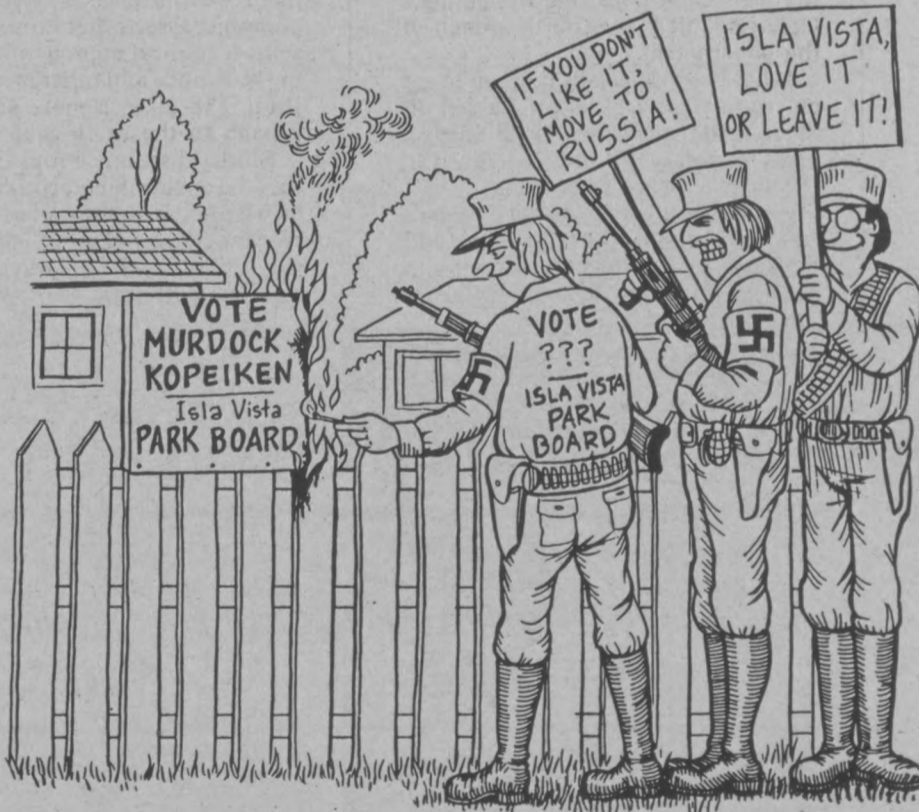
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NCAA PLAYOFFS

Gauchos Look to Play Cards Right in 1st-Round Rematch

Ladies Focus on Stanford and Foudy
In Playoff Game at Home, Saturday

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

Since that opening 2-0 win over Sonoma State back on Aug. 31, the UCSB women's soccer team has played a campaign that at times seemed more like a Hollywood movie than an athletic season. There have been big victories, a heartbreaking loss and questionable officiating. And now, just one day before a first-round playoff meeting with Stanford, the squad is putting the finishing touches on a script that may lead to UCSB's first Final Four appearance.

The road to that ultimate destination begins at Harder Stadium Saturday night at 7:30, when the Cardinal (15-2-1, ranked #3 in the Far West) returns to Santa Barbara for a rematch of the Sept. 15 match that saw Gauchos forward Phronsie Franco knock in a corner-kick cross from Laurie Hill with just five minutes left for a 1-0 UCSB victory. The win established the Gauchos (15-1-1, #2 in the Far West) as one of the top two teams in the Far West and marked the first of many big wins Santa Barbara would get over top-20 opponents.

But, according to Head Coach Tad Bobak, there isn't much that the team learned from its earlier matchup with Stanford that would help them on Saturday. Bobak is a firm believer that if the Gauchos play their own style of game, no team can beat them.

"When our players, as a unit, focus on the game that they've been exercising all season, they are on the right track to winning the game," he said.

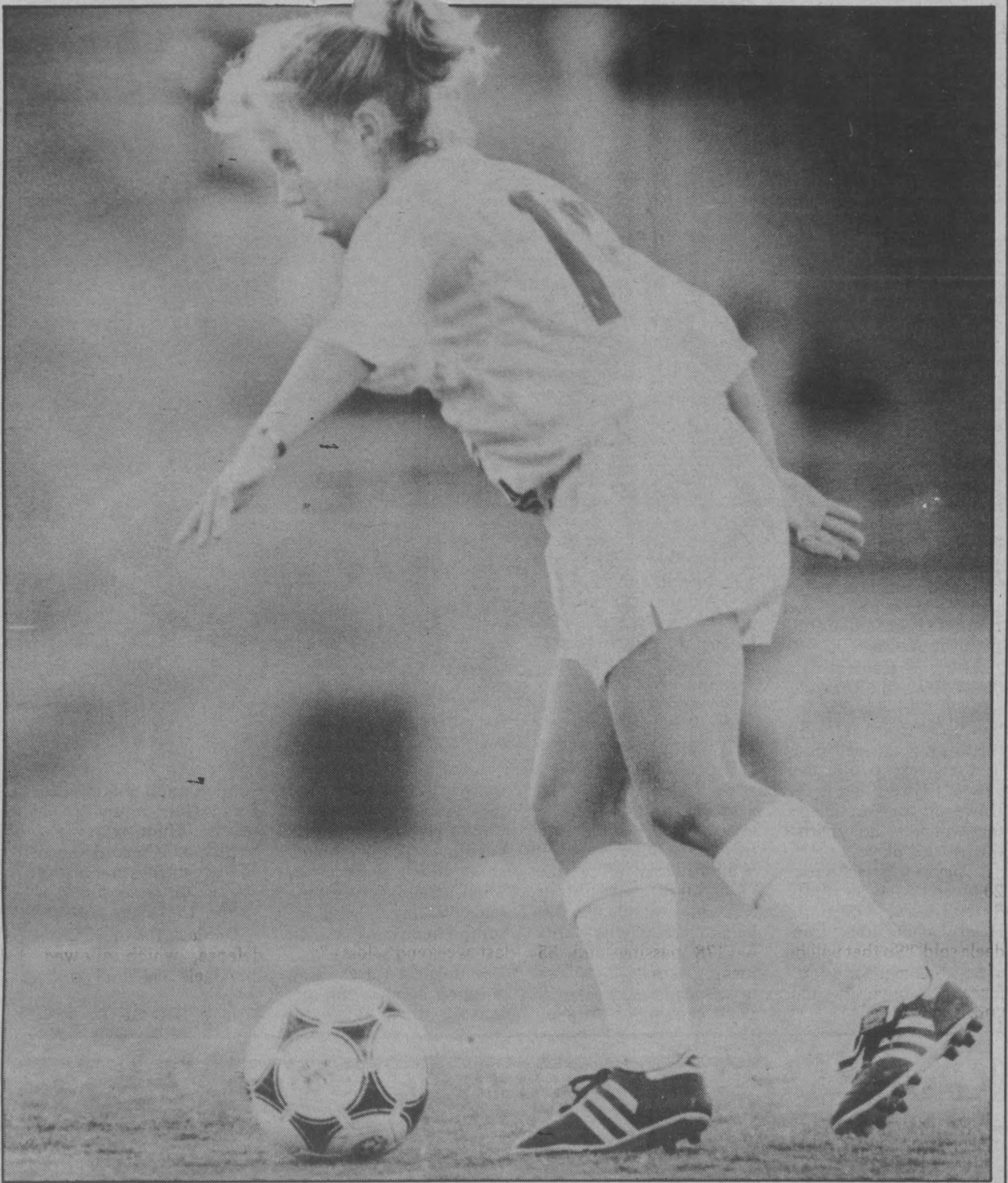
It is no secret who is the key to the Cardinal team. All-American and Player of the Year candidate Julie Foudy has compiled another terrific season, recording 12 goals and three assists. The sophomore midfielder, a starter on the U.S. National team, was contained the first time Stanford played at Santa Barbara, thanks to an excellent defensive effort from Laurie Hill.

It is easy to look past the rest of the Stanford squad, but that would be a huge mistake. The Cardinal has a tenacious defense that is keyed by goalkeeper Elsie Edwards, who sports a .520 goals-against average. Opponents have only been able to score 10 goals against Stanford all season long, as fullbacks Heather McIntyre and Kerry Stivaletti have anchored the powerful defense.

"If we just concentrate on Julie Foudy, our whole defense will be unorganized," sweeper Linda Dorn said. "Their whole offense is their whole team. They like to counterattack and catch people off balance."

That has been the key to the Cardinal's success this year. While most defenses concern themselves with marking Foudy, freshman Sarah Rafanelli has compiled 11 goals and six assists on the season.

This is the second consecutive season that Santa Barbara is hosting its opening round playoff game, following last season's 1-0 victory over Wisconsin at Harder.



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DO-OR-DIE — Laurie Hill and her UCSB teammates take on Stanford in the first round of the NCAA playoffs at Harder Stadium Saturday night. If the Lady Gauchos win, they advance to play Santa Clara while a loss would put an end to their Final Four hopes.

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BLUE-N-GOLD — There's nothing like a little intrasquad rivalry for Gauchos guards Mike Meyer (left) and Idris Jones (right). Tonight the UCSB basketball team will hold its Blue-Gold game at the Events Center.

Hoopsters In Spotlight for Annual Blue-Gold Game Tonight at E Cen

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

The prologue to what Gauchos basketball fans hope will end in another NCAA Tournament bid begins tonight as the UCSB men's basketball team unveils its 1990-91 ensemble to the student body in the Blue-Gold game.

The annual intrasquad scrimmage, held at the Events Center (7 p.m.), is the final Gauchos preseason scrimmage open to the public before next Friday's preseason game against TTL Bamberg (Germany).

"I think we'll put on a talented show; we have a lot of talented players out there," UCSB sophomore guard Mike Meyer said. "I'm looking forward to (tonight's) crowd for one thing, and just to go out and have a good time."

"It's good to break the monotony of practice and show the public what we're all about this year," Gauchos senior forward Gary Gray said. "It gets different combinations in there (to the game), and it helps the coaches to see who plays well together."

The game becomes an ideal opportunity for Head Coach Jerry Pimm and his assistants to evaluate the play of the team and a chance for marginal players to break into the starting lineup.

"I'm not set on any lineup right now. There is a lot of good competition on the team," Pimm said after Monday night's

scrimmage at Ventura High School. "The team played well here and at Santa Ynez. They're getting better each day and they catch on very well; they are a goal-oriented group with their sights set high."

The team has only been in official practice since Oct. 15, but it is only a matter of time before Pimm's system is absorbed.

"At this point, we're rough in some areas," Meyer added. "If people are coming out to look for a pretty, clean game, they're not going to see it. We're definitely going to play hard, that's for sure."

Among the many areas Santa Barbara has been concentrating on in practice are defense and going to the boards.

"Our defense is based on helping each other out," Gray said. "What we saw on the film was that we weren't jumping to the ball as well, and we need to totally concentrate on our defense because it is the number-one thing in basketball. If you don't play defense well enough you aren't going to win. We were top-five in the nation last year for defense held-against and we want to set a goal like that and be good on defense again."

"I think the team is a closer unit right now; everyone else knows each other a little more than last year and everyone is working really hard, and I think the team knows what it takes to win and hard work is what the name of the game is."

Tonight's game is open to the public and admission is free.

Gridders Ready for Streaking Cougars

UCSB Travels to Azusa Pacific

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

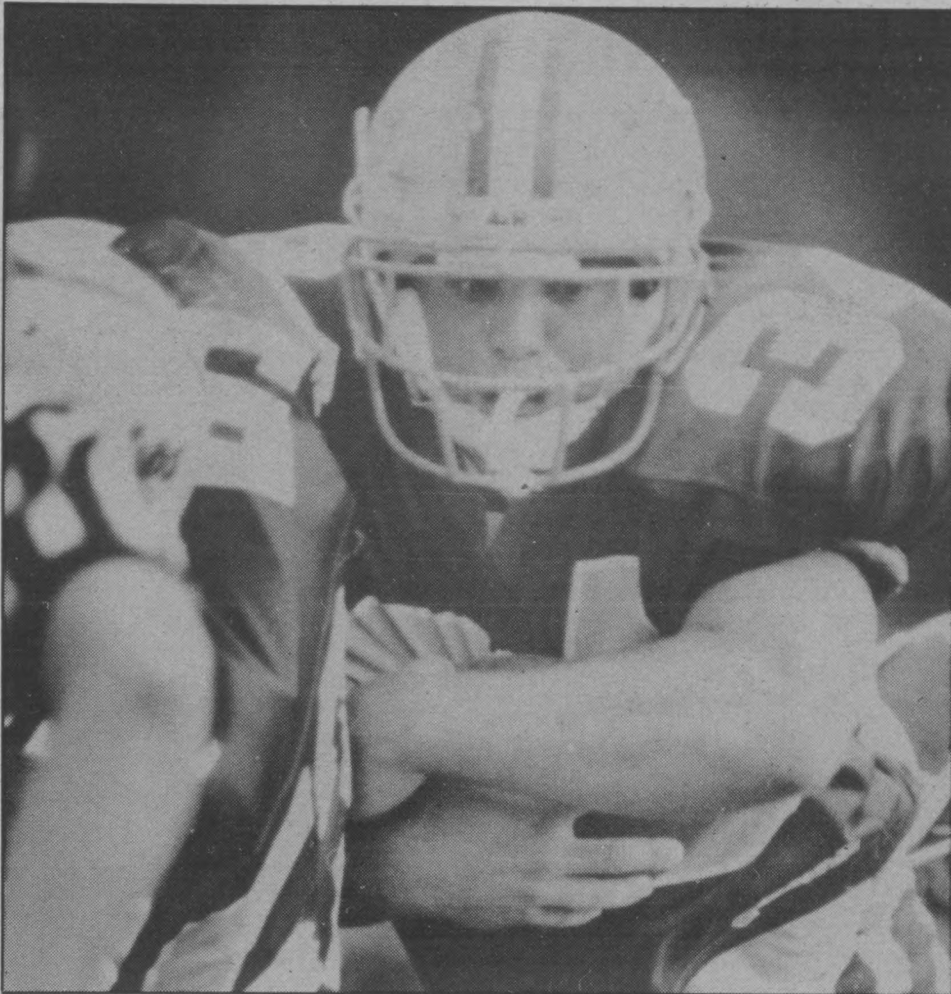
In the previous meetings between the UCSB and Azusa football teams, the Gauchos (4-3) have had little trouble handling the Cougars. Santa Barbara holds a 3-1 advantage in the teams' series and disgraced APU, an NAIA Division II team, last season at Harder Stadium, 38-14.

"We've always given these guys a lot of problems," said UCSB wide receiver Brian Fleming. "And we can't look past APU; we need this win. These guys are definitely beatable."

But the Cougars (6-1), a rejuvenated team after last season's 4-5 campaign, hold the Gauchos in the same regards as the two teams meet Saturday (1:30 p.m.) at Azusa.

APU has reemerged in the NAIA polls, currently ranked #20, for the first time in two seasons. And if the Cougars are victorious in their last two games against UCSB and the University of San Diego, they will most likely earn a trip to the playoffs.

"They're rated in the top 20 (overall) and the top 10 defensively," Gaucho Head Coach Rick Candaele said. "So that will be a real challenge for our offense, to move the ball consistently."



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Gauche running back Ross Baur and his teammates look to get back on the winning track as they travel to Azusa Pacific Saturday.

On the season, the Cougars' defense has given up an average 78 yards rushing and 242.6 overall. While the run is not the Gauchos' most potent weapon, the offense was held to just 263 total yards — 178 passing and 85 rushing — in its 45-16 loss to St. Mary's last weekend. Last season, however,

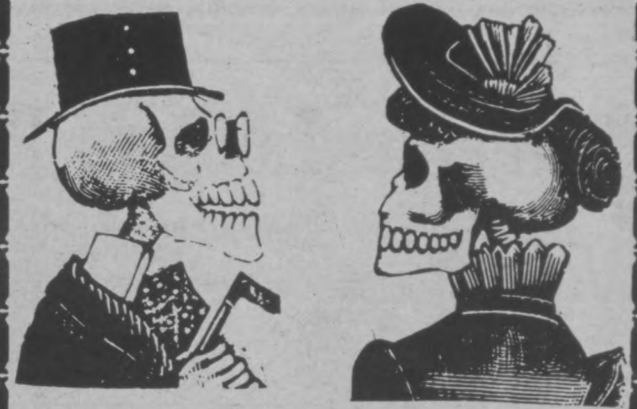
UCSB passed for 503 yards in its win over APU. "We've put St. Mary's behind us. There has been a lot of enthusiasm this week in practice," Fleming said. "We have gained our confidence back (since last weekend's loss)."

In the past, the Cougars ran the ball more, but this season they have de-

pendent upon quarterback Brian Hunt to spark the offense. Hunt, who is re-writing APU record books this season, has completed 157 of 302 passes for 1908 yards (13 TDs).

The task for the UCSB defense, which allowed the Gaels 554 total yards

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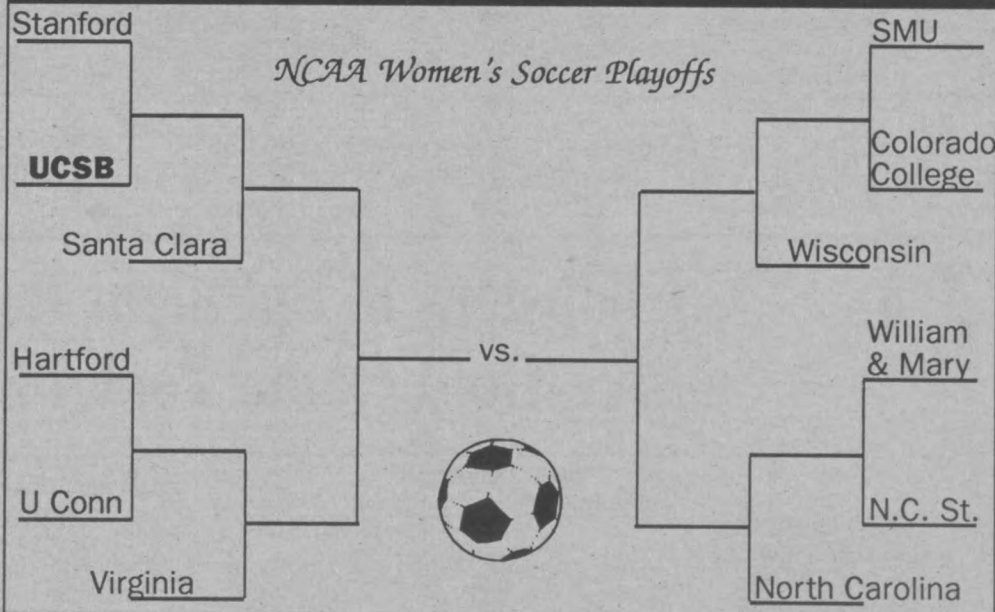
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"Playing at home is a big advantage, especially when you have a big crowd out," forward Laurie Klein said. "It really makes a difference when you hear people cheering you on. It gives you a burst of energy when you sometimes don't think you have it."

While the Gaucho regular-season games were free for students, the NCAA will be charging at the gate on Saturday. Prices are \$2.00 for students and \$5.00 for general admission. But it's a small price to pay to witness the final scenes to what could become one of the best shows in UCSB soccer history.

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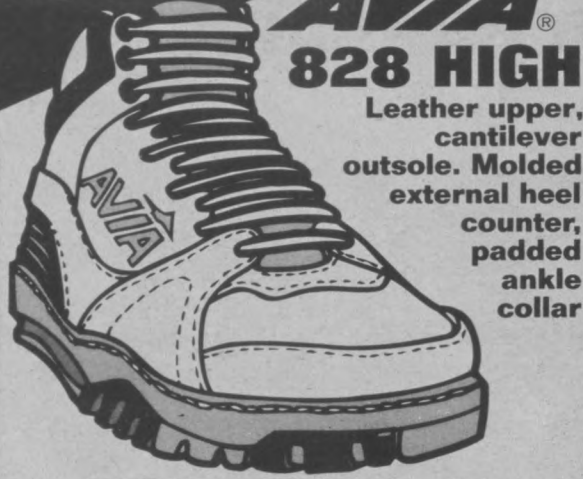
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GaUCHO Goalie Mike Day and the fourth-ranked UCSB water polo team take on Pacific at Campus Pool Sunday.

WOMEN'S V-BALL

STOCKTON — It couldn't be better timing for the UCSB women's volleyball team.

The eighth-ranked Lady Gauchos (23-4, 10-3) hit the road this weekend for a pair of Big West Conference matchups against Pacific and Fresno State, and Santa Barbara may just return home with an even tighter hold on its chances to get a good seeding in the upcoming NCAA playoffs.

UCSB figures to cruise by the Bulldogs, and it may just be playing fifth-ranked UOP at the right time.

The Tigers, just one-half game ahead of the Gauchos in second place in the league standings, have been

struggling in recent matches, losing in three straight games to Long Beach State. Last week, Stanford dropped UOP in five games at home after the Tigers had jumped out to a two-games-to-none lead. Pacific defeated Santa Barbara back on Oct. 7 in a three-game sweep at the Events Center.

"(UOP) is having a bad week," UCSB outside hitter Julie Pitois said. "It's going to be tough because they want to get out of this rut that they're in. But they know we want to beat them because we played so bad the last time."

Not only are the Lady Gauchos catching the Tigers at the right time, but Pacific may be catching Santa Barbara at the wrong time. UCSB has won six matches in a row, and its confidence

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WATER POLO

The UCSB water polo team's opponents have been getting bigger. The #4 Gauchos appear to be getting better.

So is bigger necessarily better?

Santa Barbara is coming off a weekend in which it placed third against the top squads in the West in the 49er Invitational at Long Beach, defeating #3 UCLA, 13-11, and #5 Pepperdine, 14-14; losing only to #1 California 15-13.

The Gauchos (18-7, 5-1 in the Big West) are undefeated at home and, despite losing to the top-ranked Golden Bears, have only been beaten by the conference-leading Waves,

8-7 at Malibu, in their last 11 games.

Sunday, at Campus Pool, UCSB will put its perfect home record on the line when it hosts Pacific at noon. The Tigers are 3-4 in conference play and need a win over the Gauchos to keep any post-season hopes alive.

Not only are the matches becoming more important to Santa Barbara as the season enters the final stages, but UOP, for instance, brings more than just a big matchup to Campus Pool — it brings big players.

"They are a pretty good-sized team. Anytime a team like that plays here it helps to have that end of the pool," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said, referring to the shallow end of Campus Pool. "Our mobility needs to be good, some-

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MEN'S SOCCER

Though it is realistically no longer in the hunt for the Big West title, the UCSB men's soccer team (10-6, 6-3) has no intention of rolling over and dying in either of its final two matches of the season: home tonight against UC Irvine and Sunday at Cal Poly SLO.

"We want to go out winning," said UCSB Head Coach Cliff Draeger. "We want to win these last two games. 10-8 is not good. 12-6 is good."

Tonight's game has additional meaning for six seniors who will be making their final home appearance in a UCSB uniform.

The departing Gauchos are forward Michael Murphy, midfielders Rolf Larsen and Garrett Schwartz, fullbacks Toby Turnbull and Mark Johnson, and goalkeeper Greg Lipton.

Because of the game's emotional importance, Draeger is not concerned about a letdown. "I can't believe the seniors want to end their career on a losing note," he said. "I hope they have a winning attitude. That's what we are trying to create here, so they know the name of the game is to win and not be satisfied with a loss."

UC Irvine enters its last game of the season with a 5-13-2 record overall with a 1-7-1 record in the Big West. The Anteaters have lost eight of their last 10, including a 2-1 loss to San Jose State Tuesday. Their only non-defeats during the span have both come against Cal State Fullerton.

Irvine is led on offense by sophomore Kevin Smith (six goals, six assists) and freshman John O'Brien (five goals, five assists). The goaltending has been divided between senior Mike Gartlan (14 starts, 1.89 goals against average) and freshman Tres Martin (five starts, .930 GAA).

For the Gauchos, Draeger will give Lipton his second

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 last weekend, will be to limit Hunt and Co.'s time on the field.

Notes:
 Safety Charlie Bostic and nose guard Vic Giacalone quit the team earlier this week. Both

had been injured and had not received much playing time since returning to the team. "It was a mutual agreement," Candaele said. "In football, losing one or two players never makes that much of a difference. ... When there are 80 or 90 players, one person doesn't always make a significant difference. That's why it's such a great team sport."



V-BALL

Continued from p.16 appears to be soaring.

"We're on a roll — we know we can do it this year," Pitois said. "Our team unity has been great; we've been working together really well."

UOP is led by a pair of senior All-American candidates, outside hitter Krissy Fifer, who leads the Big West in hitting percentage, and Cathy Scotlan, the league leader in blocks per game.

"I think mentally (the Tigers) may be a little bit down right now," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "That could work to our advantage or our disadvantage — it might make them more ready to play. We just have to serve well and hit well and take them out of their offense."

NOTES:

Sharon Kasser, daughter of UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser, starts at middle blocker for the Tigers. ... UCSB middle blocker Tina Van Loon, who has been bothered by back problems, is probable for Friday's match.

— Jonathan Okanes

POLO

Continued from p.16 thing that we didn't really exploit last weekend."

With the Tigers averaging about 6'3" a player to about an even 6'0" for the Gauchos, being mobile might be UCSB's main asset. In Long Beach last weekend, the Gauchos had success against the big teams, amassing 60 goals in four games; however, they yielded 42 in the process, something that concerns Snyder entering Sunday's match.

"We are going to have to improve the defensive end of our game," Snyder said. "If the scoring is ever not there, we are going to need the defense. We can't afford to give up 10 goals a game."

The Gauchos should be well-rested following a full week off since their last match. Additionally, they do not have to travel again until Nov. 10, to Long Beach State, following a home match on Nov. 9 against Fresno State.

"Physically, we are fresher than last week," Snyder said. "Not having to travel is definitely helpful."

— Andrew Paul

SOCCER

Continued from p.16 start of the year. Earlier this season, he gave up two goals in the Gauchos' loss at UNLV. Overall he has played just 118 minutes all season in relief of starter Ryan Sparre.

Sunday's game, at 5:00 p.m. at Division II Cal Poly SLO (10-6-4), will close the season for the Gauchos, unless the NCAA selection committee grants them a bid to the playoffs.

"I still have dreams of making the playoffs," said Schwartz. "And it's important to beat teams in your area, to show that you are the best team in the area. So we're not writing these games off."

— Ross French

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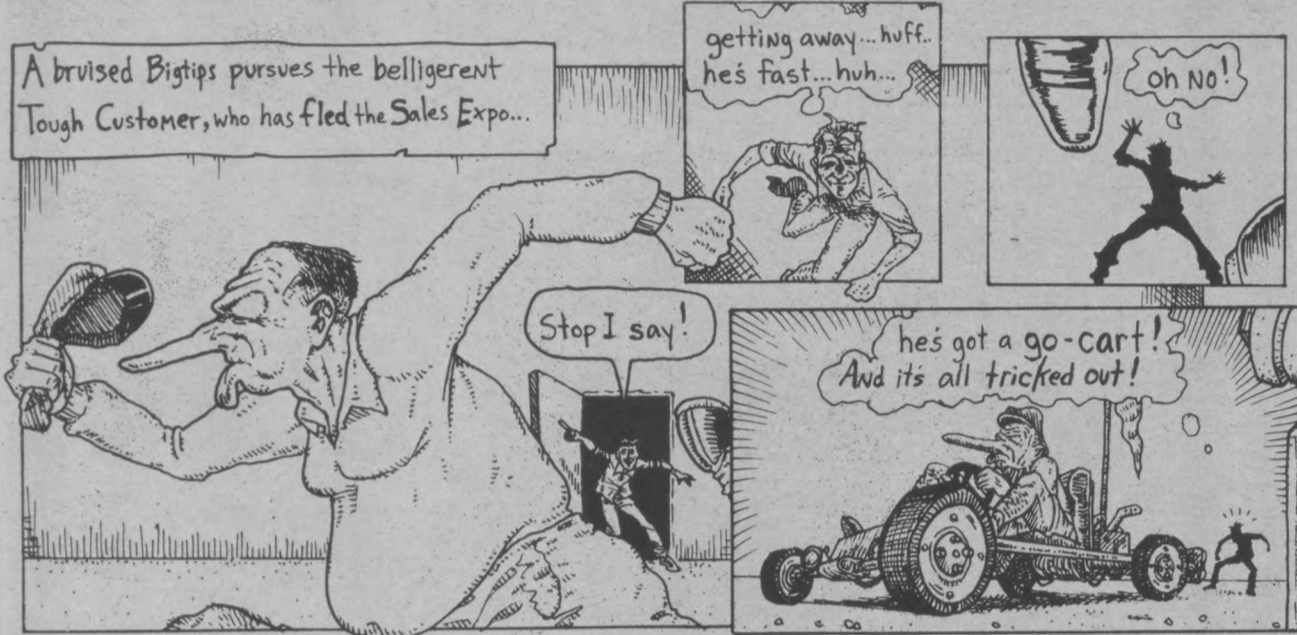
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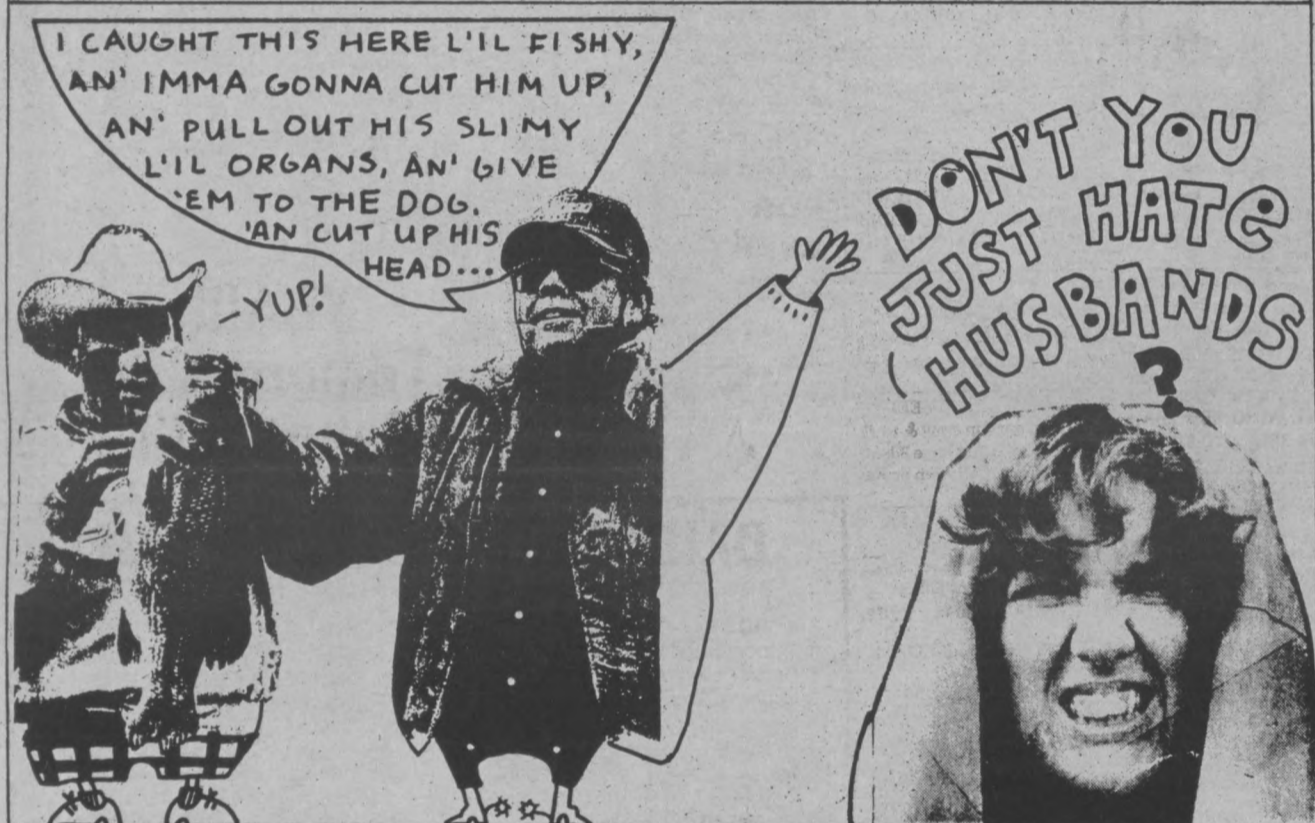


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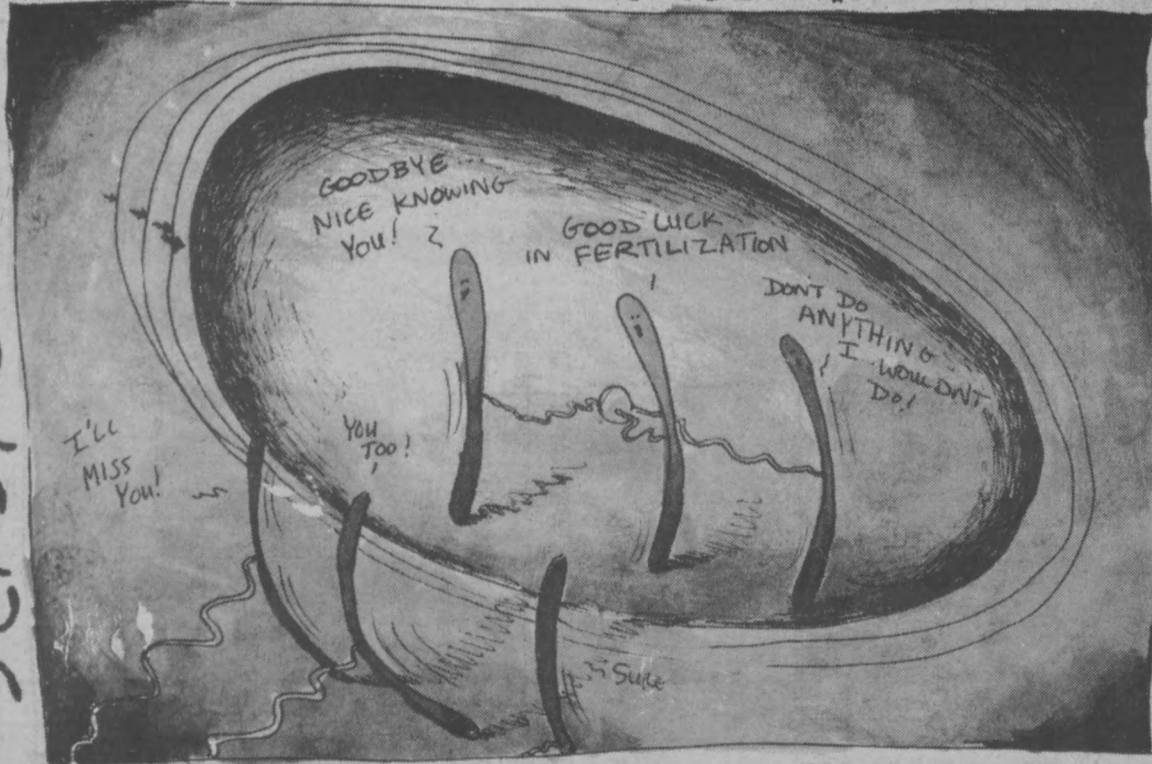
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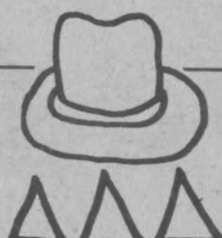
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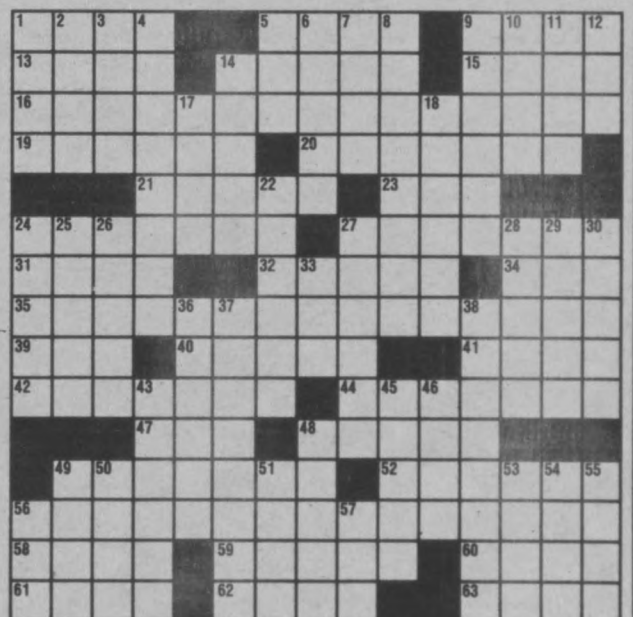
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Día de Los Muertos

By MICHELLE RAY, STAFF WRITER



If one were to combine the festive spirit of Valentine's Day, the solemnity of Memorial Day, the kinship of Thanksgiving and the magic of Easter with the skeletal images familiar to Halloween, one might capture the essence of the Mexican celebration of *el Día de los Muertos* — the Day of the Dead.

A uniquely Mexican hybrid of emotions and traditions, *el Día de los Muertos*, with its skull-shaped delicacies and fanciful toys might strike the uniformed observer as gruesomely macabre. The popular images and the fact that the two-day celebration falls on Nov. 1 and 2 have led many to believe that *el Día de los Muertos* is simply the Mexican version of Halloween. But apart from the skeletons, the Day of the Dead is something entirely different.

With roots leading back to pre-Columbian rituals and philosophies, *el Día de los Muertos* has been shaped by Spanish and Christian influence. The holiday, coinciding with the Catholic All Saints Day and All Souls Day, is a time to live with death, to remember past family and friends and to embrace, mock and pay tribute to death — which in Mexican philosophy is seen as the counterpart to life, not the end of it.

"The Mexican view of death is quite different from the Anglo view," explained Salvador Guarena, UCSB Chicano Studies librarian and archivist. "In the Mexican culture, death is not something to be feared, it's inevitable. It is something that is lived with. While some might see the images of *el Día de los Muertos* as ghastly, they should be seen with humor."

In the traditional celebration of *el Día de los Muertos*, family members prepare offerings for deceased relatives. Children are remembered on Nov. 1, *el día de los angelitos*, and the adults on Nov. 2, which carries the more popular name *Día de los Muertos*. Families join each other in candlelight parades to the local cemeteries

where they clean the gravesites, present offerings to the dead and bring food and drink for themselves. At home, *altares* decorated with pictures and favorite foods, toys or possessions of the deceased, candles, and candies and crafts in the shape of bones and skulls are prepared by the family. Legend holds that the spirits of the dead return to taste the food — extracting its essence and smell — before it is eaten by the living the next day.

An altar commemorating the *Virgin de Guadalupe* currently on display in the UCSB Chicano studies department includes offerings of fruit, candies, bread (*pan de muerto*) and the *flor de muerto* — yellow marigolds, long associated with the

artist Jose Guadalupe Posada (1852-1913), an engraver skilled at creating *calaveras* (literally meaning "skulls") that were particularly biting satires that poked fun at politicians and popular figures of his time.

Modern Mexican and Mexican-American artists have continued to create images inspired by Posada. While *el Día de los Muertos* has not always been widely celebrated in the United States, Self Help Graphics, a group of Los Angeles artists, first organized a public commemoration of the holiday in 1972 and have continued to expand the tradition with parades and exhibits. "U.S. culture is very young in one sense; it's fast-paced. *El Día de los Muertos* wasn't celebrated in a public way," explained Karen Bocalero, Self Help Graphics director. "We're living in a society that's very different from traditional Mexico. (Our exhibits and events) give

ages. People unfamiliar with Mexican culture have had difficulty in understanding the celebration and the Mexican perception of death, she added. "The mainstream reaction in the beginning was that this was something not understandable in terms of death — (North Americans) use euphemisms like "retired."

This difference in perception has been particularly explored by Mexican writer Octavio Paz, who received the Nobel prize in literature this year. In the *Labyrinth of Solitude*, Paz explores the Mexican psyche; he states, "The word 'death' is not pronounced in New York, in Paris, in London, because it burns the lips. The Mexican, in contrast, is familiar with death, jokes about it, caresses it, sleeps with it, celebrates it; it is one of his favorite toys and his most steadfast love. True, there is perhaps as much fear in his attitude as in that of others, but at least death is not hidden away: he looks at it face to face, with impatience, disdain or irony. 'If they are going to kill me tomorrow, let them kill me right away.'

"It is useless to exclude death from our images, our words, our ideas, because death will obliterate all of us, beginning with those who ignore it or pretend to ignore it," Paz wrote.

Bocalero echoed Paz's sentiment, noting that death is the companion of life. "Everything has a negative and a positive. *El Día de los Muertos* is a reaffirmation of life by looking at death. ... Death unites us all."

Posada's images of skeletons on bicycles or getting drunk in bars work to unite death and life, to remind the living that death is part of their lives and that they are part of death, or as Guarena noted, "a celebration of life through the image of death."

"We should see those images with humor; acceptance of death is a natural thing," he said. "Whether you accept or deny death is irrelevant — because it's going to happen to everyone sooner or later."

An art exhibit commemorating *el Día de los Muertos* will be on display in the UCSB University Center Art Gallery through Nov. 10. Self Help Graphics has coordinated an exhibit of local artists which will be on display at their gallery in Los Angeles, at 3802 Brooklyn Ave., through Nov. 28.



Aztec goddess of death, *Xochiquetzal*. The altar marks the first time the department has prepared such an offering and is part of an expanding awareness of the Mexican holiday in North America.

The culture surrounding *el Día de los Muertos* — including artwork, poetry and the *altares* — have increasingly gained notice from the mainstream art community and media, according to Guarena, due to an "increasing appreciation of Hispanic art in general and increasing attention to Mexican folk art."

Guarena attributes the rise in mainstream interest to the images of Mexican ar-

people an opportunity to celebrate."

"*El Día de los Muertos* is a significant cultural event because it sheds light on the values, art and approach to death of the Mexican-American culture — which is very different from the mainstream culture," Bocalero said.

Self Help Graphics' efforts to bring attention to the holiday has been met with mixed reactions from the Los Angeles community, Bocalero said. Chicanos have reacted one of two ways, she said, being either supportive and willing to participate, or critical of the aspects of fatalism that seem to surround the holiday and its im-



ART By JOSE GUADALUPE POSADA