

Greeks: It's Time to Sing a New Tune



Muse News

SPORTS/12

Carried Over the Threshold



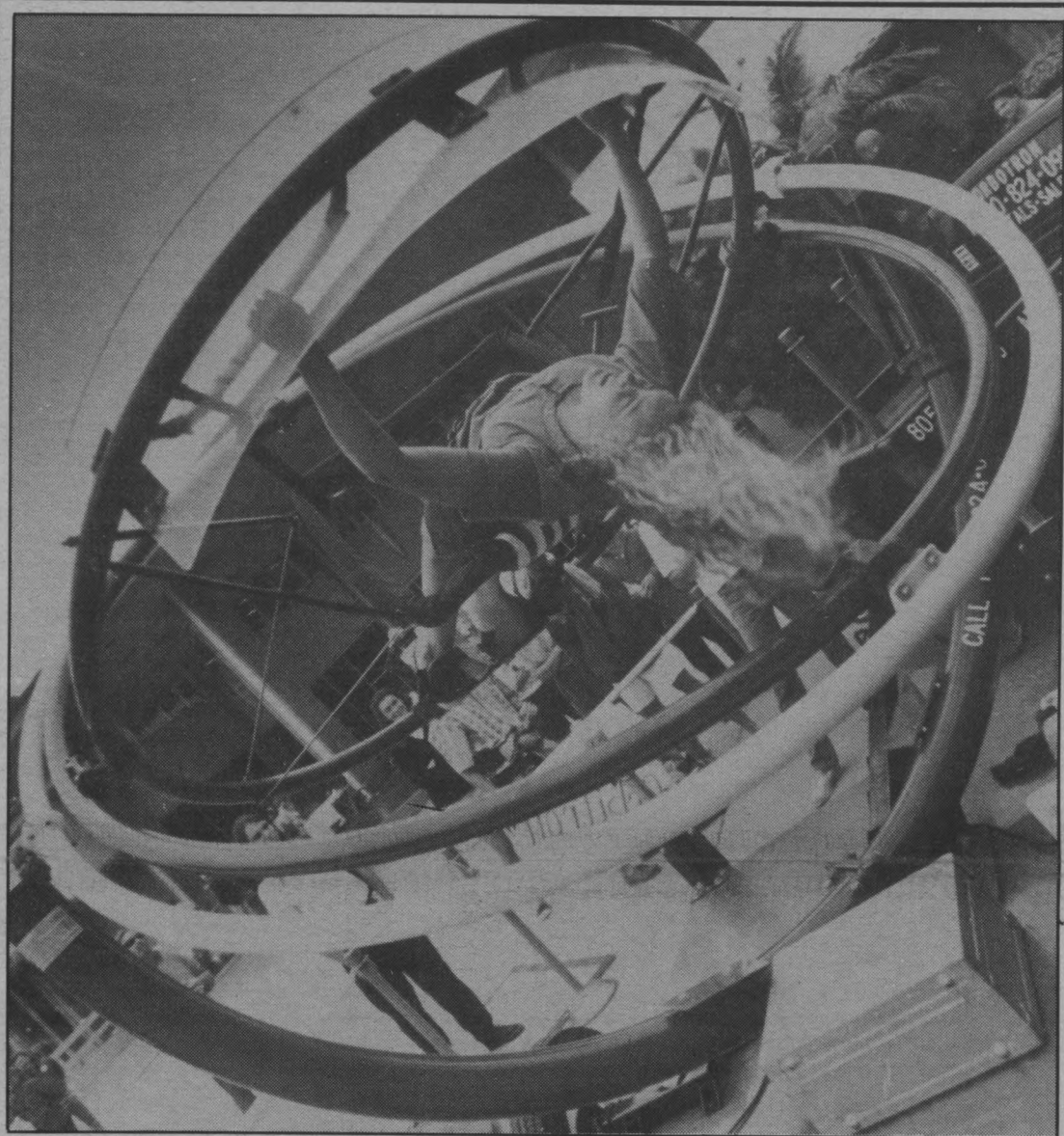
Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 30

October 22, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

THE RACK IS BACK?

No, this isn't a new torture device, the "Orbotron" is designed for pleasure, not pain. Students who stopped by Wednesday's Mocktoberfest alcohol awareness gathering were given the opportunity to take it for a spin.

Supervisor Funding to I.V. Park District Cut

Drop in State Money Passed to Local Agency

By Chris Brown
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District became the latest victim of state budget cuts Tuesday when the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors handed out cuts to its special districts.

The board conceptually approved funding for the IVRPD that runs \$8,400 below last year's budget, according to county administrative analyst Ken Knight.

The IVRPD was one of many special districts hurt by budget cuts, as the county received about \$1 million less in special district funding from the state than last year, a cut of more than 12%. Most of that came out of funding for fire districts, which receive at least 80% of special district monies.

IVRPD Director Lisa Rothstein and General Manager Glen

Lazof both appeared before the board to appeal for funds. Lazof argued that the level of funding being considered for the park district was misleading because of county contract obligations.

Street sweeping and beach access maintenance in I.V. are done through contracts that are partially paid by UCSB. All of the money that IVRPD will receive has been earmarked for these contracts, not IVRPD projects. "We got nothing," Lazof said.

Park board directors were hoping for additional money to allocate to support community organizations like Let Isla Vista Eat and the Isla Vista Youth Project.

IVRPD Director Matt Dobberten said the board may have to cut some of its operations if the projects do not receive any county money. "They're hurting. It's hard to raise money," he

See IVRPD, p.8

Questions Linger Over UC Staff Merit Raises

By Tanya Moniz
Reporter

Despite reinstatement of staff merit pay for the 1992-93 academic year, University of California employees are still fuming about what they see as a lack of equity between staff and faculty compensation.

Although the UC Office of the President opted to reinstate extra pay based on evaluations for staff this year when the state budget was passed in September, some employees still say they do not receive the same fis-

cal priority from the University as faculty.

Staff members are an integral part of UC operations, according to Susan Kramer, administrative assistant for the Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Dept. Kramer lobbied former UC President David Gardner for more equitable monetary compensation between staff and faculty.

In January 1991, the Office of the President began an 18-month moratorium on merit increases for both faculty and

See MERIT, p.8

UCLA Lyrics Flap: Could It Happen Here?

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

In the wake of publicity surrounding the discovery of allegedly sexist lyrics found in two UCLA fraternity songbooks recently, members of the UCSB community are debating whether conditions on this campus could produce similar revelations.

According to officials in UCSB's greek system, several programs are in place here to tackle the problems which lead to behavior some find offensive; programs the Los Angeles campus lacks.

"UCLA does not have watchdogs to regulate the activities of their fraternities and sororities," said Brandi Redman, co-chair for Greeks Against

Rape. "There are still songbooks around, but they are not as much of a problem here because we watch out for them and talk about sexist and racism. Awareness on this campus is on an up."

Formed approximately three years ago, GAR is one of three programs working to educate greeks on sensitive issues and effect change. According to Redman, through GAR, every fraternity and sorority sets up programs with the Women's Center to discuss rape and sexism.

Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education is another organization out to battle attitudes deemed offensive.

"Houses need to confront what types of attitudes these songs are facilitating, and leaders need

See GREEKS, p.5

Report: Better Parking, Not More Driving

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

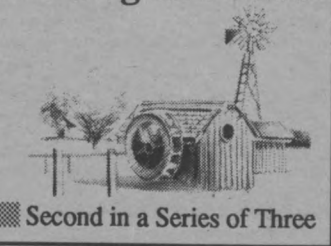
Parking problems in Isla Vista and crowded bikepaths leading to campus could become a mere memory if Santa Barbara County and UCSB officials implement proposals outlined in an I.V. Enhancement Committee report released last week.

Transportation problems attracted the attention of IVEC members, who found the college town could not safely accommo-

date the congestion created by more than 14,000 residents. A report by the committee recommended construction of parking structures and a UCSB/I.V. tram as solutions to problems arising from bike, auto and foot traffic sharing I.V.'s limited thoroughways.

"In combination with inadequate private and public parking, this mixed-modes approach has led to increasingly congested, chaotic, frustrating and even hazardous traffic conditions in Isla Vista," the report

Raising Isla Vista



Second in a Series of Three

states. To combat transportation

See IVEC, p.5



CHARLES HORNBERGER/Daily Nexus

DYSFUNCTIONAL MAYTAG?

Robert McCain (left) of the S and M Sprinkler Corporation tests the firm's new flame retardant foam at university toxic waste disposal facilities on Mesa Road Wednesday.

Ballot Surprisingly Lacking in Environmental Initiatives

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Partisans often spend millions of dollars in ferocious election battles over California's environment, but this time they've put away their pocketbooks.

For the first time in years, California's voters on Nov. 3 won't be asked to decide a single statewide ballot proposition targeting the environment. There will be no measures to clean up toxic wastes, protect drinking water, identify carcinogens, save trees, guard coastal waters or post health hazard warnings. Nothing similar to the "Big Green" and "Forests Forever" of earlier years. Nothing.

And in congressional and legislative races and both U.S. Senate campaigns, no environmental issues have emerged as decisive, win-or-lose litmus tests, and even in the presidential race the environment is on the back burner.

"It's the economy," said veteran political consultant Tony Quinn, whose clients include opponents of ballot initiatives to close tax loopholes and establish a state-run health insurance program.



"When the economy gets very bad, people worry less about the environment than they do about jobs."

political consultant Tony Quinn

"There is a direct correlation between economic concerns and environmental concerns. When the economy gets very bad, people worry less about the environment than they do about jobs. I don't know of one local race where the environment is the driving factor," Quinn said.

Voters' fears about California's economic health, at its weakest since the Great Depression, have overwhelmed other concerns.

"Environmental protection is important and people are not willing to go ahead and loosen restraints on the environment. But the main issue is the economy," said Republican Brad Parton, a former mayor of Redondo Beach now seeking election to a Los Angeles-area Assembly seat.

In only one legislative campaign does the environment play a crucial role, the politically volatile 1st Assembly District, which includes the dense forests and the spectacular rivers of the far North Coast, where timber interests and environmentalists are entrenched foes.

But the California League of Conservation Voters, a nonprofit group that promotes environmental issues and tracks lawmakers' voting records, said that the court-ordered reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts, has hurt the election chances of environmentalist candidates.

"Many of our allies were hurt by redistricting and face uncertain re-election prospects this fall," the league said.

Relief Missions on Hold: Allies Fight Each Other

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Fighting Wednesday between Croats and Muslims, nominal allies in Bosnia's civil war, halted relief flights to the besieged capital, U.N. officials said.



Bozo Rajic, a senior Croat leader, said at least 22 Croats were killed and as many wounded in the clashes northwest of Sarajevo. No estimates of Muslim casualties were immediately available.

A British and Canadian plane delivered supplies to the capital in the morning. But the fighting, in territory below the air corridor leading to the airport, prompted the U.N. high commissioner for refugees to cancel the 12 remaining shipments, said Michael Keats, an agency spokesman in the Croatian capital, Zagreb.

Surrounded by Serb rebels for six months, Sarajevo could suffer tens of thousands of deaths from starvation and exposure this winter unless hostilities cease enough for supplies to arrive by plane and truck, aid officials say.

A French U.N. soldier was shot through the shoulder and through the head Wednesday while escorting a relief convoy through the city's Nedzarici district along a front line. He was evacuated to Croatia, the French military information office said.

It was not clear what started the fighting that began Tuesday night in the mixed Muslim-Croat towns of Travnik, Novi Travnik and Vitez, about 35 miles north of Sarajevo.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, blamed radical Croat factions for starting the fighting.

"Some radical forces on the Croatian side are trying to provoke a conflict there; some radicals who are trying to make a state within a state," he said in Geneva, where ongoing U.N. and European Community peace talks are being held.

Bosnian and Croatian radio reports quoted Muslim forces as saying Croatian Defense Council troops started the fighting. The defense council is the military arm of the ethnic Croatian administration that controls about 30% of Bosnia.

Word of the clashes between Muslims and Croats came after an eight-person U.N. relief crew in Vitez said it was trapped by the fighting and called for help.

Rajic, the Croat leader, said, "merciless attacks by Muslim extremists" on Croatian forces in Travnik and Novi Travnik continued Wednesday. He said the attackers used mortars and anti-aircraft guns. However, by Wednesday afternoon Vitez was under the control of Croatian forces, he said.

At Talks, Administration Backs Israel on Key Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mideast peace talks resumed Wednesday with the Bush administration supporting Israel on a key issue and raising the possibility of a postelection round of shuttle diplomacy by White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III.



Taking a more vigorous approach toward the negotiations, the State Department told the Palestinians they should defer their demand for an Israeli commitment to withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza.

Palestinians hope to build a state on that land, which the Arabs lost to Israel in the Six-Day War of 1967.

The Palestinians have demanded an Israeli commitment to U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for territorial withdrawal in exchange for peace. Israel has refused.

Trying to get the negotiations moving, the administration told the Palestinians that Security Council resolution 242 did not apply to negotiations over Palestinian autonomy, a U.S. official told The Associated Press.

Instead, the administration told the Palestinians, the matter should be discussed in the final stage of negotiations, after Palestinians elect an administrative body and run their day-to-day affairs for an interim period.

JFK Conspiracy Theorist Garrison Dies at Age 70

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Jim Garrison, the pistol-packing prosecutor whose conspiracy theories about President Kennedy's assassination were scoffed at by many but inspired the director of the movie *JFK* died Wednesday. He was 70.

Garrison, who served 12 years as New Orleans district attorney and 12 as judge on the state's 4th Circuit Court of Appeal, never stopped believing that CIA hardliners had Kennedy killed to keep the United States in Vietnam.

The cause of death was not listed, but heart trouble forced Garrison to leave the appeals court on Nov. 1, 1991, three weeks before his 70th birthday and mandatory retirement age.

His theories formed the basis for the widely publicized trial of businessman Clay Shaw and for three books, including *On the Trail of the Assassins*, a major source for Oliver Stone's 1991 movie.

Report Blasts Police Chief for Lack of Preparedness

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Police Chief Daryl Gates and members of the city government were a "dysfunctional family" whose lack of communication crippled their ability to respond to the spring riot, an investigative panel reported Wednesday.



The group's extensive report, quickly branded by Gates as the work of "liars," also blamed the ex-chief's leadership style for paralyzing his command staff, which was unwilling and unable to make decisions needed to quell the violence that broke out April 29 in the wake of the Rodney King beating trial.

"The chief of police, in particular, did not take personal command of the department's response as he seemingly should have, given the seriousness and confusion of the situation," the report said.

The report, prepared at the request of the city's civilian Police Commission by a volunteer staff of 100 people, blasted the Police Department and other branches of city government for failing to be prepared.

"Neither the city nor the LAPD had real plans for what to do in this emergency," the report declared.

The report traced the seeds of violence back to the city's lack of response to community problems in the wake of the March 1991 beating of King.

Four Juveniles Arrested in Connection With Stabbing

UNION CITY (AP)—As his daughter played trumpet in a high school band contest, Thomas Weinhofer went outside to rest. The decision was fatal.

Four youths, including an 11-year-old boy who allegedly wielded the knife, have been accused in Weinhofer's murder.

Police called it a case of random violence, but the slaying reflects a troubling increase in violent crimes committed by juveniles.

Dozens of friends and co-workers, including former Navy colleagues in uniform, mourned Weinhofer's senseless death at his funeral Wednesday in neighboring Fremont.

According to numerous witnesses and a brief statement by the victim to someone who tried to help him, Weinhofer was attacked when he confronted the youths as they banged and jumped on his car across the street from James Logan High School.

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Weather

O K, so I was kind of off on the old weather prediction yesterday. Hey, the sun did show, it's just that it didn't show until about 5 pm. Mother Nature, she waffles sometimes. Just when you think she's going to do one thing, she just pulls a fast one on you and does something totally unexpected. Kind of like "Big" Willy Chamberlin. You know, one day he's completely discounting the students in the I.V. area as voters, the next day he's using these same students in a desperate attempt to buy votes in I.V. Kind of taking a page from the Michael "\$80 a vote" Huffington Election Guide, eh, Waffling Willy? Should be some high clouds today, unless M.N. changes her mind.

- Moon set 4:06p, Thu. Moon rise 4:47a
- High 73, low 51. Sunset 6:24p, Thu. Sunrise 7:17a
- Tides: Hi, 7:45a (5.4)/7:58p (4.9); Lo, 1:59p (0.7)

We got more height than Wuthering



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Economics Professor Douglas Morgan and friend debate (or is it dance?) at Wednesday's faculty presidential election forum in the UCen Pavilion.

Faculty Rate the Candidates

By Phil Chamberlain
Reporter

Approximately 30 students turned up at the UCen Pavilion Wednesday to hear faculty members give their angle on this year's presidential election.

Six instructors in fields ranging from sociology and environmental studies to philosophy and economics gave half-hour lectures in a forum sponsored by Associated Students. Each gave a critical analysis of the candidates' policies and talked about issues that have not been very prominent in the

campaign.

The forum got off to a rocky start when nobody showed up for the first speaker, sociology Professor Richard Flacks, who consequently did not get the opportunity to speak. By the end of the three-hour presentation, however, between 20 and 35 students had turned up.

Professor Douglas Morgan covered the subject of economics, stating that the candidates' proposals were too superficial and did not address many key areas. He also questioned whether their sums added up, suggesting that no candidate's numbers totalled up correctly.

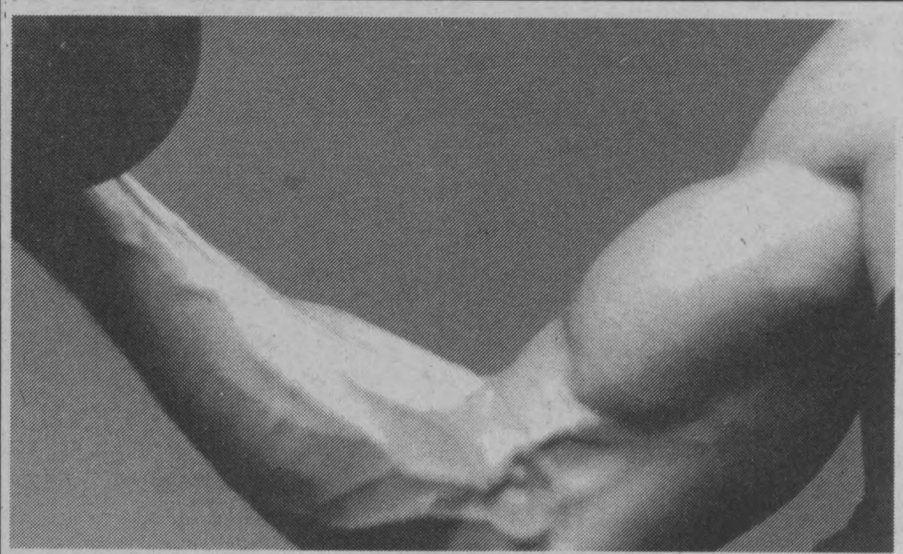
"Many of their proposals are long-term and don't deal with short-term problems," Morgan said.

The forum finished off with philosophy Lecturer Chris Belshaw, who questioned why financial well-being was deemed as the primary criteria for success. Striving to be the most powerful nation in the world is not necessarily a good thing, he said.

This was a novel view to some students and provoked a lively debate, and many students agreed with Belshaw.

A native of England, Belshaw compared his ex-

See FORUM, p.8



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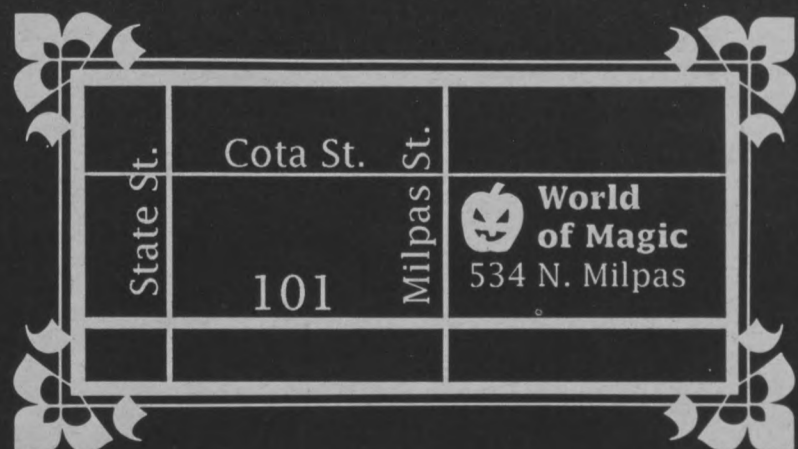
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Fire Could Have Been Set to Disguise Killings

The violent cause of death for a Santa Barbara couple last weekend may be ruled a murder-suicide, according to police officials.

Responding to a residential fire Sunday morning, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies found two charred bodies in a fire-damaged single-story home in Goleta. At approximately 5:23 a.m., deputies responding to a fire call found the house at 5062 University Drive in flames. The County Fire Department quickly controlled and extinguished the fire by 6:02 a.m.

Police officers discovered a male body with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head inside the home, according to Officer Tim Gracey. A .22 caliber rifle was lying next to the body. The name of the male has been withheld pending family notification.

According to autopsy reports, the female victim

found in the house was identified as 25-year-old Michelle Lynn Peterson. Peterson died from suffocation caused by aspiration of stomach contents. Police determined the time of death to be before the fire occurred.

The victims' remains were burned beyond recognition. "Both had to be identified by using their past dental records," said Fire Captain Charlie Johnson.

Neighbors told police officers the couple had been having family disputes, Gracey said. Authorities suspect that the male victim killed his girlfriend, started the blaze, and then shot himself.

Damage to the bedroom, bathroom and hallway were extensive, with much damage caused by smoke. Fire officials have not yet determined what was used to start the fire.

—Edward Acevedo

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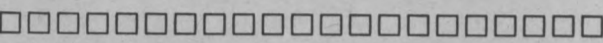
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GREEKS

Continued from p.1 to address these issues by contacting peer organizations on their own that deal with these subjects," said GRACE Chair Adrian Munoz.

"We've had an interesting response to our programs," Munoz said. "Our past programs have not been effective, but last spring we decided on a new series, and overall responses to these have been encouraging. Hopefully, we will start to see some gradual and permanent change."

GRACE sponsors three mandatory workshops throughout the year. The first, "Understanding Political Correctness," is provided for freshmen and sophomores new to the system.

"UCSB is not diversi-

fied, and through this program we hope to educate [students] of the differences between cultures and why it's important to respect and be sensitive of these differences," Munoz said.

The second program, geared towards juniors and seniors, deals with diversity in the workplace. The final workshop, cosponsored by the Women's Center, focuses on sexual harassment and discrimination. It is designed to help men and women identify and fight sexist behavior.

"Greeks get pointed at because they are an elitist and secret organization. Everyone knows these attitudes exist, but when they filter out, people's negative attitudes towards the system are reaffirmed," Munoz said. "Until the history of the greek system changes and until its lead-

ers take responsibility for actions and attitudes within each house, this will always be a problem."

According to recently appointed Greek Affairs Advisor Audry Rohn, while songbooks with offensive lyrics still exist on this campus, the InterFraternals and Panhellenic Councils review all songs written by the houses to filter out insensitivity.

"It's true that some houses may keep songs from the councils, and they don't all get reviewed, but overall, monitoring what gets sung has improved behaviors," Rohn said.

According to Cheri Gurse, Rape Prevention and Education Program coordinator, songs that contain lyrics that demean and degrade women are reflections of attitudes and behaviors prevalent throughout society.

"In their own way,

songs that have sexist, homophobic and racist lyrics contribute to a society that already disregards women, homosexuals and people of color," Gurse said. "I've spoken to many sorority women who have told me that when they hear songs that are even mildly sexist, they feel embarrassed, but remain silent. These songs add to the lack of communication and misinterpretation between people."

Offensive songs affect the people who sing them as well, Gurse said.

"If men sing degrading songs together when some of them don't want to, it develops a group-think mentality and a lot of peer pressure," she said. "When men sing about gigantic penises that they use as weapons, not only can it make them feel inadequate, but it can lead to a climate where treating women with violence is normalized."

that's safer."

Along the lines of public safety, the committee is also recommending increased law enforcement education that would include special training for police officers.

"The big issue is to educate Santa Barbara County Sheriff's about I.V. lifestyle," Cignarelli said, adding that Foot Patrol officers are already in tune with the unique techniques necessary in keeping order in a student-based community.

Whether or not the IVEC proposals are pursued will be determined by both the university and the county, according to IVEC member and sociology Professor Richard Flacks. "I wouldn't be surprised if [Budget and Planning Vice Chancellor] Bob Kuntz has figured out a way to finance this," he said.

IVEC

Continued from p.1 problems, the committee proposed an expanded Metropolitan Transit District program and the creation of a tram system to carry I.V. residents to campus.

If the County Board of Supervisors and Chancellor Barbara Uehling approve and implement the IVEC recommendations, future students could hop onto a tram and head to class, and thereby cut down on bike and vehicle traffic.

"If you can eliminate the need for bikes, I think it will be more efficient," said Craig Cignarelli, IVEC member and Associated Students external vice president. He added that although most students ride to school, campus lots are filled every day

with I.V. drivers.

Increasing I.V.'s no-parking zones may cut down on parking logjams in I.V., and IVEC members have proposed the construction of parking structures to accommodate vehicles. Students would pay a fee to catch a tram at an I.V. satellite parking site on the edge of town or pay for parking in structures close to campus.


The feasibility of parking structures is being questioned by some residents, who believe building permits will be difficult to obtain. "Since there's building codes in I.V., you're going to have to look at how wide, rather than how tall" the structures would be, Cignarelli said. The county has maintained a slow-growth plan over the past several years that prohibited structures over three stories high in I.V.

Students might benefit from expanded parking facilities, said political science senior Rebeckah Boyland. "A parking structure might be helpful, but only if it was community-based and not done for monetary benefit," she said.

Despite innovative ideas to abolish transportation problems in I.V., Cignarelli said public safety ideas like red curbing could override parking and congestion concerns. "It's a big conflict," he said. "It's just taking away a little convenience for safety."

Other members agreed that closing off highly congested streets like Del Playa could mitigate safety hazards to pedestrians. "On Thursday, Friday, Saturday, it turns into a boardwalk," said Yonie Harris, Orientation Programs director. "We'd like to see an environment

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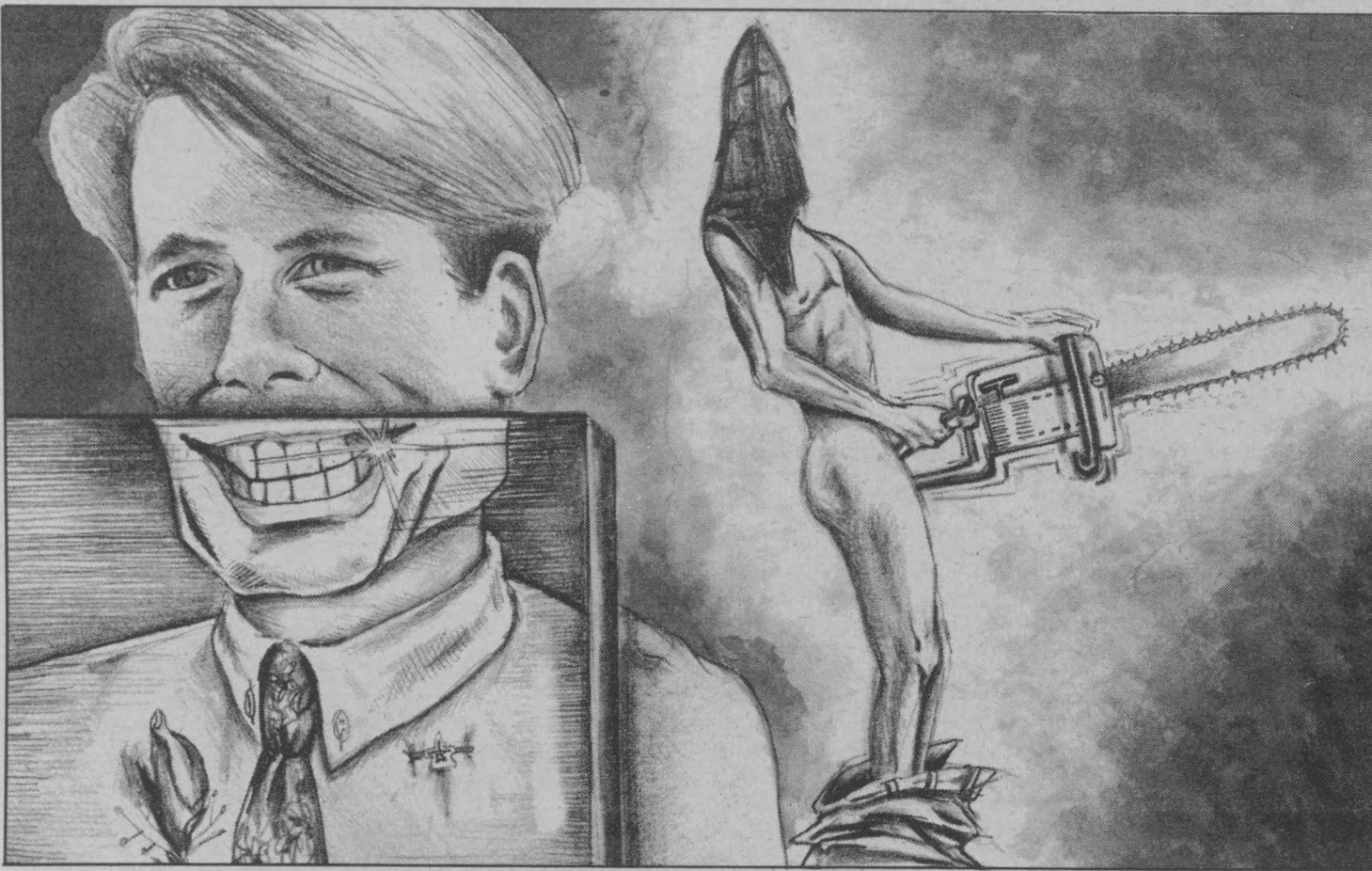
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OPINION

"The old-style dandy hated vulgarity. The new-style dandy, the lover of Camp, appreciates vulgarity."

—Susan Sontag



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Stupid, Stupid

UCSB Greeks Must Continue to Work to Avoid a Serenade Scandal Like the One at UCLA

Editorial

(Sung to the tune of "Louie Louie")
Stupid stupid, whoa-oh
We're so stupid.
Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah!

I like my bro's, they're good to me.
Gonna get me a chick, so they can see
That I'm the man, I say I am,
And I can use, my big lap ham...

You gotta to hand it to the greeks. It's difficult to match their penchant for writing odious drinking songs, such as the little ditty *a la* Theta Xi that's taking so much flack down at UCLA:

"'Twas down in Cunt Valley, where Red Rivers flow/ Where cocksuckers flourish, and maidenheads grow/ 'Twas there I met Lupe, the girl I adore/ My hot-fucking, cocksucking Mexican whore."

Now, nobody's saying it's such a good song. Just that while it's not so good, it's an isolated song. Sure, it's in no way a great song, but it's the only one of its kind, they're telling us. Our own greek leaders — experts by now at PR damage control — have said that they can't be blamed for a not-so-appropriate song 100 miles away.

That's true, and it would also be relevant had not at least one of our own fraternities sung that exact song very recently. Of course, others like it — in varying degrees — run rampant in the system. The Phi Sigma Kappa songbook that was made public here two years ago is one example. Others abound during the degrading displays that take place at greek serenades on any given night.

We've all seen it:

A group of men sing a song that, simplified a bit, goes something like, "Fuck me and I'll fuck you back," to a group of squealing women and then

hand them flowers, which they accept with laughter and applause. It is a reciprocal act of disrespect, in which both sides perpetuate a stone-age stereotype of male and female roles.

The greeks are right on many points. Not every serenade and greek event is misogynistic, homophobic or racist. And yes, most members of fraternities and sororities can function as rational, compassionate and intelligent individuals.

But when a group mentality fosters attitudes like those exhibited in the above song, volunteering time for philanthropy is scant moral cover.

In all fairness, sorority houses have their own raunchy repertoire. Guarded Alpha Phis at UCSB thought ahead, and took precautionary measures in their handbook this year. "Dirty songs, and songs degrading other sororities and fraternities, are to be sung in the Alpha Phi house *only* and in the presence of Alpha Phi *only*." Well, thank you for not blowing the stench in anyone else's way, but somebody still needs to take out the trash.

From the looks of it, few are willing to do so. The presidents of the InterFraternal and Panhellenic councils say that such songs don't exist at UCSB. At the same time, though, greeks continually deactivate due to, among other reasons, the ingrained vulgarity within the system. Unfortunately, they usually exit quietly out the back door.

The only person to have publicly acknowledged that dehumanizing songs exist here is Audry Rohn, the new director of greek affairs. Finally, someone in her position has realized that neanderthal attitudes are a greek affair, and it looks like she will begin taking steps in the right direction. Hopefully others will follow suit. To be sure, there are greeks who are furious about the atrocious attitudes often harbored in UCSB houses, but they must speak up. It's time to start thinking independently again.

Stop, Think

Jennifer Riggs

A small group of students gathered at the foot of the library. All of them with their heads up, looking towards the top of the building. My two friends see this and not yet realizing what everyone is looking at, one drops her books, screams, and both begin shaking. The shaking continues even after both realize that the students were merely looking at a plane with a banner flying overhead.

Many people may not realize that the two deaths resulting from falling off or jumping off the balconies at Francisco Torres last year had a deep and traumatizing effect on the residents as well as all of F.T.'s staff members. These people felt and saw the helplessness, the rage and the pity of death. Through counseling as well as a lot of inner strength, they have survived, but they will be forever scarred by what was seen and the emotions that were felt.

The writers of previous articles as well as many students have placed the F.T. establishment and staff at fault by calling F.T. "a death trap" and by say-

ing that doing the have seen They may see them wells and get there There freshman (Daily N well Bar regarding t at F.T. th and be st the prop



Bush's Last

David Broder

RICHMOND, Va. — Send in the tanks. The latest — and maybe last — Republican strategy for salvaging the 1992 presidential election is to hope for some kind of international crisis that would remind voters of the Bush team's skill and experience in coping with such high-tension moments. Vice President Quayle, in one of the few passages of the Atlanta debate when he was not on the attack, recalled in vivid detail the night when he was summoned to the White House to deal with an attempted coup in the Philippines. Through the pre-dawn hours, he and President Bush, who was airborne on his way to his first summit with Mikhail Gorbachev, coordinated a successful American response that saved the fragile Philippine democracy. Sternly, Quayle reminded viewers that there will be other crises in the next four years — in places we cannot name — that will require similar leadership skills.

Two nights later, in the second presidential debate here, Bush used his closing statement to pose this hypothetical question:

"If, in the next five minutes, a television announcer came on and said there is a major international crisis, there is a major threat to the world... you are appointed to name one of the three of us who would you choose? Who has the perseverance, the character, the integrity, the maturity to get the job done? I hope I'm that person."

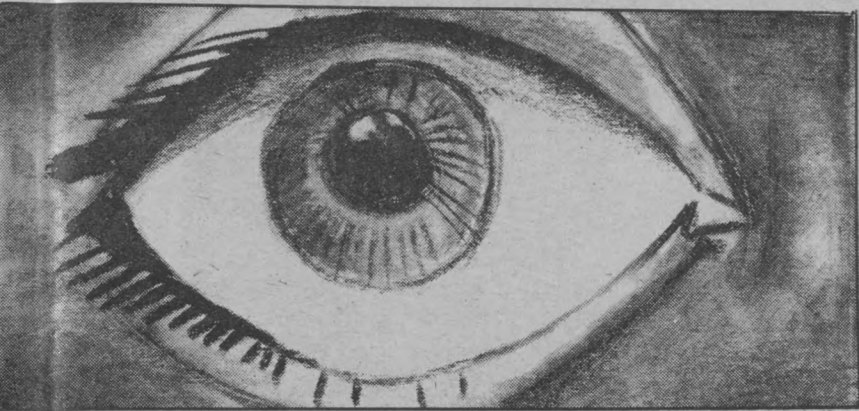
The Republicans know what they're doing in conjuring up such possibilities. As long as ago as last March, when it was first becoming clear that Bush would probably face Bill Clinton in November, Dar Balz of The Washington Post and I spent an evening with voters in Oak Park, Ill. They were men and women who had split their votes almost evenly in the 1988 presidential race but had a real reluctance to

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Drink, Be Safe and Responsible



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

ing that "they [staff members] weren't doing their job" or "someone should have seen them sitting there before ..." They may not realize that people did see them, staff were running up stairwells and riding up elevators trying to get there in time.

There was a quote from undeclared freshman Tracy Senter in the Nexus (Daily Nexus, "Deaths Prompt Stairwell Barricade, Monday, Oct. 19) regarding the building of the barricades at F.T. that stated, "People will drink and be stupid, so it's up to F.T. to take the proper safety precautions."

My question is: Is it really "up to" F.T. to barricade the children in because the children want to "drink and be stupid?" Dangers surround each of us every day of our lives and as adults here at UCSB, we must take responsibility for our own safety! Crossing the street without looking first puts our lives in danger. In knowing that, we adults look first before we cross. Walking on glass with bare feet risks injury to our feet, so we choose to wear shoes.

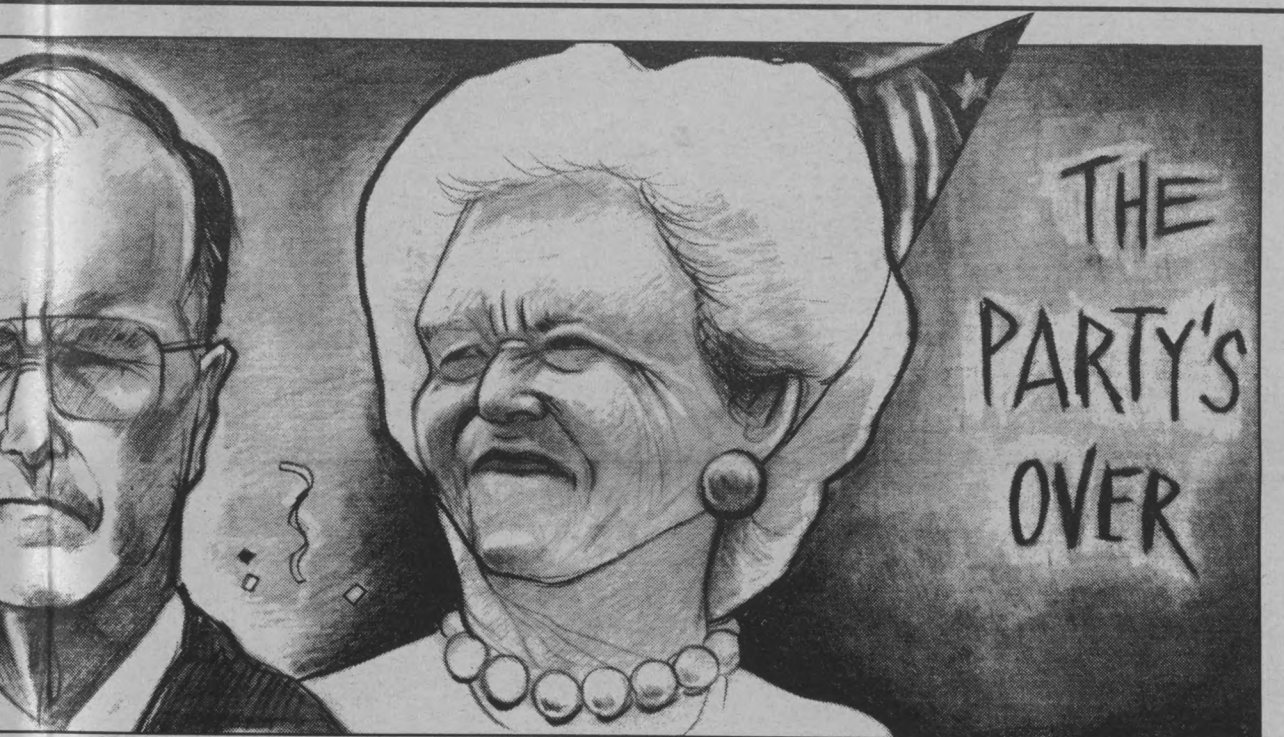
I am not saying that the barricades shouldn't be put up, anything that may

prevent death and the traumatizing effect of that death, is a good thing. However, I would like to say that each of us has to be responsible for our own individual safety. We must see the dangers in front of us and do what we can to take precautions to prevent self-injury. So to those who choose to

"drink and be stupid," or to take drugs and be stupid or even to just be a show-off and be stupid: Please remember those who are watching you and remember that they didn't make that choice with you. No one could have prevented the deaths at F.T. last year except those girls who died. One who chose to drink and then sit on top of a balcony wall and the other who simply chose to end her life. Each of them made the decisions that led them to the 10th floor balconies.

Precautions can be taken and safety measures can be enforced by staff, building structures and residents. But it is up to the individual person to decide how much risk and danger to inflict upon their own lives. Just think about it.

Jennifer Riggs is a junior law and society major.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Artist's Commentary

Fast Hope Is a World Crisis

support either Bush or Clinton in 1992.

We tried to gauge what kind of real-world event might tip their choice, asking how they would react to everything from a spurt of inflation to a Supreme Court decision outlawing abortion. Of the dozen scenarios we tried, only one produced a strong reaction. If fighting were to break out among the nuclear-armed nations of the former Soviet Union, they said, they would overwhelmingly want George Bush rather than Bill Clinton in the White House.

Unfortunately for the Republicans, the time for

We have a steady drumbeat of day-to-day problems, worries about unpaid medical bills, uncertain job prospects

such hypotheticals almost has run out. There is no international crisis that causes Americans to worry or pray. Instead, we have a steady drumbeat of day-to-day problems, worries about unpaid medical bills, uncertain job prospects — the kinds of things that convince voters that the biggest challenges are around the corner in their own neighborhood, not half-way around the world.

Nothing showed that more clearly than the agenda of questions posed to Bush, Clinton and Ross Perot by the audience of undecided voters here. Of the dozen people chosen by moderator Carole Simpson, only one asked about international affairs — and that at Simpson's prompting. The tilt to the domestic concerns — jobs, deficits, crime, Social Security, children's needs, etc. — served as a strong reminder of the gap between the voters' priorities and Bush's preferred arena of world affairs.

When Bush talked, once again, about the folly of the "nuclear freeze" movement of the late 1970s and

early 1980s (on which he is dead-right), he was unintentionally suggesting that he is frozen in a vanished era, reliving forgotten arguments.

That was not the only way in which Bush was hurt, and Clinton helped, by the audience-participation format. Early on, Simpson encouraged audience members to express their distastes for candidates' "trashing their opponents' character," as one questioner put it. Bush seemed unwilling to risk reproach from the crowd, so the attack on Clinton's veracity and consistency — which Republicans consider vital to their hopes and which Quayle had pressed hard on Tuesday — virtually disappeared.

With Bush muzzled and Perot limiting himself to the role of foxy folk-philosopher he has played perhaps once too often, Clinton had smooth sailing. Bush has used formats similar to Thursday night's ever since his 1980 campaign, but this year, Clinton has had more practice in televised question-and-answer sessions with voters than anyone else in America.

He cannot be defeated in such encounters. He is relaxed, lively, informative, and personal — talking policy in specific but anecdotal fashion. His answer on health care, for example, began, "I've had more talk to me about their health care problems, I guess, than anything else — all across America, people who have lost their jobs, lost their businesses..." Then he detailed his three-point plan, before winding up with a reminder that for him, this is not just a policy test, but "a big human problem."

Clinton's body language was as studiously effective as his choice of words. By moving off the stage set into almost arm's reach of each questioner, Clinton gave millions of television watchers a sense of his persuasiveness as a face-to-face campaigner.

That's why Republicans are reduced to hoping that someone cues up a coup.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist.



For Advice on Your
Car and Your Life,
Come To...

Frenchy's Garage

Marc Kaplan, from Isla Vista writes in, "Dear Frenchy: The emergency brake light goes on under acceleration in my 1991 Toyota pickup. What's wrong?"

Marc: This problem could have many causes. The warning light that you are speaking of "illuminates" a problem in the braking system and warns if the parking brake is applied. The first step in solving a problem, at least in America, is to declare a war on whatever it is that takes real time, money, and reasonable laws and planning to fix. Then declare with conviction, "I declare war on brake warning light problems!" Now justify your war, like, "it's taking the pleasure out of simple trips to the shopping mall, a consumer's delight" or "over 400,000 man-hours of labor a year are lost due to false brake system warnings, costing the average insurance company \$2 million a year in surveys, statistics and press releases." It's really that easy. Make sure to appeal to some valuable, important American concept at stake, like working, family unity, money or convenience.

Now that you are all riled up, devote an "Isla Vista Task Force On The Degradation Of The American Worker Through Lost Man-Hours Due To False Brake Light Warnings And Hey Let's Build Some Toilets And Purchase Land That Will Fall Into The Sea In 10 Years For High Cost With Transient Student Tax Money" to solve the problem. In six years, you will realize that this "tax force" was a mistake, but at least you can prove that you "were making an early, concerted effort" to solve the problem. Get ready, Marc, to also invest in the future with expensive repair bills from the Toyota dealership, because they are the "experts," and should be trusted with your money. Don't let friends think of it as spending others' money for Toyota truck owners' problems: This is a problem that confronts all of America in its scope and cost of eradication. It's time for change, Marc.

Now if you really want to find out what's going on under the hood, you're going to have to do some research and thinking yourself. This way will save you the "prewar economic downturn" wheelbarrows of yen it will take to have the dealer fix it, not to mention all the time wasted when your truck sits at the garage. No, let Frenchy help you save your money and time while giving you the fleeting impression that perhaps you really do control your life and what happens to you.

Note: The following advice assumes that the light does not signal when the standard brakes are applied. If the light goes on when you apply your brakes, you could have a serious problem that needs to be fixed immediately by a brake shop. Step One: Check the brake fluid. There are three fluid reservoirs mounted on the upper driver's side rear engine compartment fire wall. These reservoirs are made of see-through plastic, so that you can check the levels without removing the caps. The small, singular reservoir is for your clutch; the other two are close together, with a large one for the front brakes and a small one for the rear brakes. Even if the brake fluid is a little bit under the high "full" marking, fill it up to the line. Be careful! Brake fluid will eat right through paint and cat stomachs!

If you do have to add fluid, clean off the reservoir cap with a clean rag. A little water, dirt or oil could ruin disc brake pistons or brake cylinders, a costly fix. Check to see which fluid Toyota recommends. This is important, because there are two basic types of brake fluid, glycol-based and silicone-based, each incompatible with the other. It will probably mention a type to use, such as "class three," which is regular duty, regular temp. fluid. While checking the fluid, you'll notice that the reservoir cap has plastic floats in it. These floats will trip the warning light if the fluid is low.

This signaling switch is probably where your problem lies. There is a wiring harness attached to the cap. After checking and correcting the fluid levels, drive the truck under the conditions that produce the warning light signal. If the warning light continues to act up, disconnect the wiring to the reservoir cap fluid level sensor switches. Again, drive the truck under the conditions that cause the light to glow. If the light fails to glow, you may have found the problem, which would be oversensitive float switches. This could be rectified by slightly overfilling the brake reservoirs, but do not overfill greatly. 1/8 of an inch to 1/4 of an inch should be the maximum overfill. Make sure to reconnect the wiring harness to the brake fluid reservoir cap.

If the fluid levels are fine and the problem does not go away when you disconnect the fluid level sensor harness, check the parking brake assembly. If it is not the switch in the parking brake, then it is either a short in the electrical system or a problem with the brake system failure pressure switch. If you know how to check these, then go ahead. If not, BACK THE FUCK OFF!

Let me explain. Brakes are very important. They keep us from colliding with mass-rich objects, such as trees, semis and buildings. The last car you want to be in without brakes, besides a Lotus Elan, is a Toyota truck, which only has to pass the federal import safety requirements of microwaves and CD players. Toyota trucks have been known to implode under unusually high barometric conditions with the impact of a single 16-ounce hammer to the front license plate. If you have figured out that the problem is a bad fluid level sensor, be prepared to cough up \$55.91 and wait for the part to come in from the central warehouse. But with a slight touch of luck, a good maintenance plan and a careful driver, your Toyota should last a good 200,000 miles or so before you need another. This is one case where the commercials do not lie.

CAMPUS **YOMIE**

Why do you think the comic strip Suzy is so hard to follow?

Meow doesn't think Suzy's hard to follow, Meow likes a challenge! Meow-Cat

"It's all a plot from the evil government, it's an evil, nasty plot!" Clyde-Libertarian

"Ah mah gawd... it's like totally stupid, her hair is so... tangly!" Jennifer Couch-DOA

"Suzy seems to be such a lovely young lady, but perhaps a new Suzy Fund should be started for her." Barbarahending

"Well let's see! Could it be some EARTHquake is more important than me? Or could it be someone just FORGETS about me! Huh? -Suzy

The little next-to Suzy snacktime comic



He echoed what has become his stock response to such suggestions, saying "WONK"

Slideshow No Sideshow for I.V.'s History

Visitors to Isla Vista Theatre will be taken on a musical, mystical ride through the history of I.V. tonight for a free slide show documenting the lively college town's unique evolution.

The slide show, complete with soundtrack, is a guide to the "living history of I.V.," according to Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace.

Photographs spanning more than 20 years of I.V.'s tumultuous past and present will cover subjects ranging from the 1970 burning of the Bank of America to

the community's efforts in making I.V. a better place to live. The presentation is sponsored by the I.V. Community Liaison Office.

The slide show follows a report by the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee that emphasizes the importance of student participation for the development of I.V. Organizers hope the show will raise student interest in the town's politics and community involvement.

The event begins tonight at 7. —Brooke Nelson

FORUM: Profs' Pavilion Punditry

Continued from p.3 periences with British politics to those of America.

"At least at a local level [in America] you can vote for people who aren't in suits and ties. I just hope you [Americans] don't get screwed up like we did," Belshaw said, referring to Britain's most recent parliamentary election.

Students raised questions on various issues, including the effects of expansion within the Santa Barbara area, economics and tax increases.

"I pay more taxes every year and don't get anything back from them," said one student. "I think people should be thinking more in the longer term than simply short-term gain," said another.

At least at a local level [in America] you can vote for people who aren't in suits and ties.

Chris Belshaw philosophy lecturer

Students felt the professors were easier to understand than those running for office. "They broke down the candidates' policies into simple language," said an English major who would only give her name as Sarah.

Although Sarah was

still undecided on whom she would vote for, she said the forum helped clear up their issues.

Geoff Green, A.S. rep-at-large, helped organize Wednesday's forum and said that helping students understand the candidates' platforms was the objective.

"If 30 more people are educated about what is going on, then that is great," he said.

Professors taking part in the discussion also believed the event was very worthwhile. "I hope the A.S. board organizes this kind of thing more often," Morgan said. "It is a way that faculty can take some part in the political process."

IVRPD

Continued from p.1 said.

Lazof attributed part of the problem to the nature of special district funding. Being financially connected with the fire districts puts the IVRPD in opposition to the fire departments, he said.

Despite the supervisors' move to cut funding to the IVRPD, the board focused on minimizing cuts to

public safety agencies. "They are competing against the fire districts," Knight said. "The highest priority the board has is public safety."

This is a transitional year that will prepare the county for similar problems next year, 4th District Supervisor Dianne Owens said. Supervisors warned all the special districts that next year will bring more cuts, jeopardizing all funding.

The supervisors put finishing touches on the

budget for the fiscal year, which began July 1. Because of the 67-day state budget impasse, the county did not know how much special district funding it would receive until late August.

While IVRPD funding is set, the board of supervisors may transfer up to \$270,000 to the County Fire Department from the general fund. The board will decide on any additional fire funding at its Nov. 10 meeting.

MERIT: UC Priorities Questioned

Continued from p.1 staff members to alleviate budget shortfalls. In June, the president's office reversed this decision and authorized the implementation of 1991-92 deferred merits and promotions for academic faculty appointees.

Shortly after this decision, the president's office informed campuses that 1992-93 faculty merit and promotion increases had been funded.

Kramer said the priority to get faculty merit reinstated over staff increases brought to light an imbalance in the system. "I feel that merit funding should be treated equally for faculty and staff employees at the University of California," she said.

The state budget proposal released by Gov. Pete Wilson for 1992-93 includes funding for UC staff merit increases, according to a memo sent to all staff employees by Jose Escobedo, assistant vice chancellor of Personnel Services, this month.

Carol Houchens, UCSB records manager, acknowledged the intent to reward staff merit. "It is a high priority of the state budget to cover staff merit and was illustrated in the

It is a high priority of the state budget to cover staff merit.

Carol Houchens UCSB records manager

budget proposal for the 92-93 academic year," she said.

Due to expected budget shortfalls for the UC in years to come, however, the UC must recognize the possibility of not granting future staff merit increases to University employees, Houchens said.

In a letter to the regents, Kramer stressed the importance of the duties of staff administration and its integral part of the working balance of procedure at UCSB. "This delicate balance will be placed in jeopardy very shortly as word reaches staff that two years of faculty merits, but not staff merits, have just been funded," the memo states.

Not only did she receive a response from Gardner

thanking her for her perspective concerning the situation, but she was pleased to find that merit had been reinstated for the 92-93 academic year. Although this seems like a positive decision, the average merit increase is now only at 2%, compared to the previous average of 5%, Kramer said.

In order to receive merit pay, staff members must go through a satisfactory performance evaluation overseen by a departmental supervisor. There is a five-step structure for determining increase eligibility.

Kramer—who was eligible for an increase in 1991-92—said this factor lowers her standard of living, because it denies her a 5% gross income increase for last year.

Though Kramer believes that she and other staff employees who voiced their opinions were all contributing factors toward the reinstatement of staff merit, she said she will not continue the fight to receive funding for the 1991-92 academic year.

"I feel like it's better than nothing, considering the state of the economy," she said. "I feel personally lucky that I at least have a job."

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Thursday, October 22 • 12 noon • FREE at the UCSB MultiCultural Center

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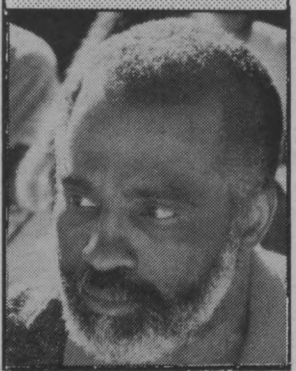
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young will be holding open office hours on Thursday, October 22 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

His office is located upstairs in Cheadle Hall, Rm. 5203.

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Thinking

TEAMS

Cont. from back page
I'm not thinking that I'm the seventh man; I can be fourth or fifth for you.' That was important, to hear him talk that confidently. That's the kind of level we need now at this time of year — complete focus," Dolan said.

Sophomore Gus Harper was slated to run at Hawaii, but an asthmatic problem may sideline him for the rest of the season. Dolan said that the decision to leave Harper in Santa Barbara was mutual, and that bringing him to the conference meet with the possibility of an asthma attack could jeopardize the team's chances.

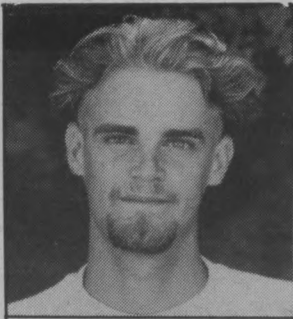
"Because I have asthma,



Julie Thomas

it wouldn't be a responsible decision to put me on the team," Harper said. "If something should go wrong, it would be like throwing away a runner. I was disappointed, but I agree with him. I would've made the same decision."

On the women's side, Head Coach Jim Triplett will bring his top seven, along with an alternate, to Hawaii. The list includes



Bill Aronson

juniors Julie Thomas and Kristin von Teuber, sophomores Kara Bradbury, Beckie Levy, Eva Mattson and Thea Roberts, and freshmen Deanna Hadley and Mary Crane. Triplett has yet to decide whether Crane or Roberts will be the alternate.

"He said he's going to wait up until the last minute if he has to, because me and Mary have essen-

tially been equal throughout the season," Roberts said. "I think it's going to be a hard decision for him to make because we're both similar."

As for the team's chances of claiming the conference crown, assistant coach Elaine Triplett indicated that the group of eight had as good a chance as any team at Hawaii. "What it will all come down to is who wants it more on the day of the race," she said. The assistant coach added that this year's UCSB roster may be the fastest group the team has ever had.

Junior Laura Hodnett was expected to make the trip to Hawaii, but because of upper respiratory problems, she will be held back.

McPHERSON: Athletes Should Not Be Pawns

Cont. from back page
Almost all of the athletes interviewed requested anonymity.

To make working in a political campaign a condition of participation or a test of team loyalty — as Bailey and Baker did by involving their squads in this "fund-raiser" — goes against every club sports principle. As a recent department flyer states, "All Club Sports teams are open to all students; there are no cuts." Club sports

have always been an open door for students to become involved in a variety of campus activities. To have crew team members afraid to be quoted as being opposed to politically campaigning demonstrates that this arrangement is a disaster.

It's very true that the crew programs need money, and on the surface, Dale's plan to keep her programs funded has merit. But politics and

sports are a match made in hell. To give members of any team the impression that they must support a certain candidate to remain with that team borders on extortion. Dale, in approaching the crew teams with this idea and getting her programs involved with her politics, used extremely poor judgment.

If rowers want to raise money for their teams by working for Chamberlin

(or any other person campaigning for office), they should do so individually, outside of their program and outside of Club Sports. A team member should not hesitate to say "I don't want to do this," if he or she has reservations about working on a campaign. A person's political views need not be voiced, challenged or compromised by anyone, and certainly not by an organization that claims to be open to all students.

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JOURNALISM

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NIKE **AIR SABRE**
FLIGHT HI BASKETBALL SHOE
Leather upper Basketball shoe with Nike Air sole cushioning system. Disc. style.
49.99 A PAIR
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CLIP Valid through Oct. 22 only
NIKE **KID'S AIR**
JORDAN BASKETBALL SHOE
Leather upper with large volume Air sole unit in heel. Sizes 3 1/2 - 6 with maroon only. Disc. style.
49.99 A PAIR
WITH COUPON **34.99** A PAIR

CLIP Valid through Oct. 22 only
Reebok **VICTORY**
6000 COURT SHOE
Leather upper Tennis shoe with Hexlite cushioning system. Discontinued style.
39.99 A PAIR
WITH COUPON **29.99** A PAIR

CLIP Valid through Oct. 22 only
AVA **452 LOW**
AEROBIC SHOE
Leather upper with cantilever outsole and dual density EVA midsole. Disc. style.
39.99 A PAIR
WITH COUPON **29.99** A PAIR

CLIP Valid through Oct. 22 only
K-SWISS **LADY**
CLASSIC COURT SHOE
Full grain leather upper with D-ring lacing system. White/Navy only. Disc. color.
29.99 A PAIR
WITH COUPON **16.99** A PAIR

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LYCRA **RUNNING SHORT**
Special group. Choose from a large assortment of colors.
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100% COTTON BAGGY
BASKETBALL SHORTS
Special group Jersey shorts.
14.99 EACH
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Daily Nexus

**Coming Tuesday!
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Program Runs With Bobak in the Driver's Seat

Six-Year Coach Receives Car From Team Parents; Squad Hosts Colorado Tonight

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

The incredible success of the UCSB women's soccer program over the past few years can be attributed to one person: Tad Bobak.

In the midst of his sixth season as head coach, Bobak has guided the Gauchos to a combined record of 80-26-4 during his years at Santa Barbara. The team has also advanced to the NCAA playoffs in four of the last five seasons. Beyond the on-the-field results that he has received, Bobak also has earned the respect and admiration of his players as well as opponents.

For his efforts in guiding the program, Bobak was given a Buick Skylark as a gift from the parents of the Gaucho players. The unsuspecting Bobak was presented the car last Sunday after his squad faced No. 2 Stanford at Harder Stadium.

"I guess it was the parents' idea," Bobak said of the gift, citing it as another example of the contributions made by the parents to the program. "They have been great. They redid the locker rooms in Harder Stadium. They were pouring concrete and painting. They ended up doing a \$7,000 job for about \$1,000. We owe them a lot of gratitude."

As for the players themselves, senior Karen Eustaquio explained that the squad recognized how important Bobak was to the program's success.

"He's a very good teacher of the game," Eustaquio said. "He's very knowledgeable about the game and he's broken down the game into parts, and each of those parts has elements to the point where it's pictured in our minds. It's kind of like a class, and the way we get tested is in the game. We get put to the test to see if our style and our studies worked."

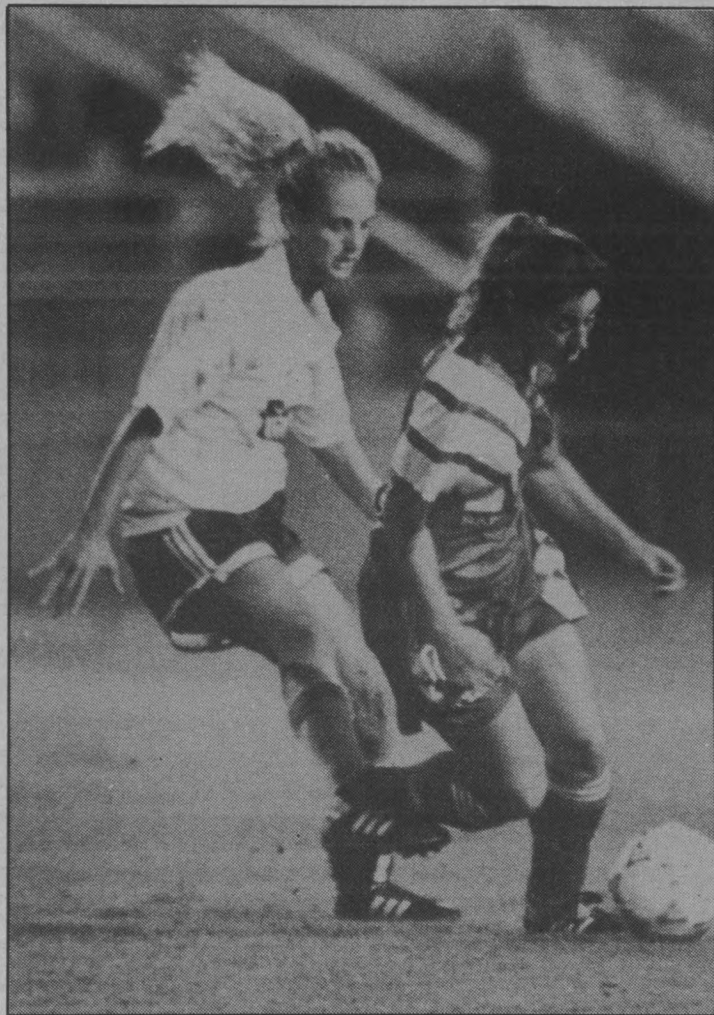
Bobak will bring his pupils into Harder Stadium tonight for a 7:30 match-up against No. 10 Colorado College in the Gauchos' final home game of the season. UCSB has a 6-1 record at home this season after defeating No. 7 Santa Clara on Tuesday night.

The Tigers come to town with a 9-1-2 season record, but have gone 1-1-2 on the road. Senior Stacy Black is Colorado's main weapon on offense, collecting 15 points on five goals and five assists. Freshman Paula Mathias is second on the team with 10 points.

Colorado College's top asset may be in goal. Senior Kris Zeits has started every game in the Tiger net and has 0.68 goals-against average and a .912 save percentage. She has also collected six shutouts this season.

"They're a very tough team, highly ranked and will obviously be aware of the results from the Santa Clara game," Bobak said. "They're going to be sharp, ready and tough. We're going to have to come out with another superb performance. They're on a good roll and have a very good winning record."

Aside from being the final home game of the year for UCSB, tonight's game could go far in determining if the Gauchos will be



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

STILL ROLLIN': Shown here during Tuesday's win over #7 Santa Clara, the UCSB women's soccer team will host #10 Colorado College tonight at 7:30. Colorado will be the fifth top-10 squad the Gauchos have faced this month.

awarded a berth in the NCAA playoffs at the end of this season. Santa Barbara will hope to see a return tonight by one of its field leaders in senior Lisa Ferragamo, who will be honored at the game along with Eustaquio. Ferragamo is recovering from a thigh bruise that kept her out of Tuesday's game.

Junior Phronsie Franco has been on a bit of a roll lately for the Gauchos, scoring a goal in her last two games against high quality opponents. She leads the team with 17 points on six goals and five assists. Franco has also taken over the vocal leadership role on the field.

Final Rosters Made, Teams Prepare for Hawaii Meet

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

With less than two weeks until the Big West Championships at the University of Hawaii, both Gaucho men's and women's cross country coaches finalized their rosters this week and decided which of their runners would make the trip.

Men's Head Coach Pete Dolan will go with his top seven athletes consisting of seniors Clark Acuña, Bill Aronson and Jason Piumarta, juniors Matt Haugen and Damion Lewin, and freshmen Brad Glosser and Froylan Sanchez.

Acuña acknowledged that while the 1992 season is over for some runners, he and the other members still have a big race to run.

"It kind of feels like there's a little more focus now," he said. "Seven of us know what we have to do. All that's happened so far has been leading up to Big West, and now it's very serious, a little more intense."

Somewhat of a sentimental favorite on the team is Piumarta, who, after five years in the program, is making his first ever trip to the conference finals. According to Dolan, taking the senior to Hawaii was not a difficult decision to make.

"[Piumarta] told me flat out: 'Pete, I've learned a lot this year."

See TEAMS, p.9

SCOTT MCPHERSON

Dale Shows Poor Judgment, Mixes Her Politics With Her Programs

Willy Chamberlin's controversial campaign for 3rd District supervisor has, to say the least, gotten very interesting recently. The efforts of Chamberlin to discount the student vote of Isla Vista have been well-documented in the news and editorial pages of this newspaper, which, of course, is where these stories should stay. Politics is not the domain of the sports page. But with the involvement of UCSB's crew teams in the campaign, serious questions must be asked regarding the judgment of both the teams and of Club Sports Director Judith Dale.

Dale is a high-ranking member in the Chamberlin campaign and is largely responsible for campaign activities in Isla Vista. She explained to a Nexus reporter Tuesday that the crew teams — by

her suggestion — were hired by Chamberlin to distribute campaign flyers in the I.V. area. She added that the effort is a fundraiser for the financially strapped rowing programs, and that their involvement was completely voluntary. Chamberlin's campaign, Dale argued, would hire someone to distribute flyers anyway, so to involve the crew teams in the campaign seemed like a good idea.

Dale has done an excellent job keeping Club Sports afloat during the current financial crisis, and her enthusiasm for club programs, which include hundreds of UCSB students, is genuine and unmatched. However, involving two of her

programs in a political campaign — while it may have seemed like a good idea at the time — is an unethical conflict of interest.

Chamberlin himself is blameless in this situation. By hiring the crew teams the candidate is using his campaign to help student athletes, and his contribution is undoubtedly appreciated. It is not the intention of the Nexus sports department to play petty politics with this issue, nor is this writer trying to sway voters to one candidate or another. However, it is inexcusable for a student-funded department of this university to take money from and to involve itself in a political campaign,

and it is particularly shameful for that department's director to lead the effort.

According to members of the crew teams, the squads were offered up to \$4,000 to work for Chamberlin. While men's crew coach Mike Bailey and women's coach Amy Baker both explained Tuesday that rowers' involvement in the campaign was not a requirement, team members told a different story.

As one rower put it, "We won't get kicked off the team if we don't do it, but it's mandatory." Most team members contacted by the Nexus were afraid that there would be negative consequences from speaking out on personal conflicts they had with campaigning for Chamberlin.

See MCPHERSON, p.9

Gaucha Basketball Notes

compiled by
Scott McPherson

Center Doug Muse continues to have problems with the knee he injured 10 months ago. The 6'10" sophomore went under the knife again this week to remove scar tissue from his left knee, a procedure that will keep Muse out of action for at least a week.

Muse originally suffered the injury in December, tearing the lateral meniscus of his knee during a practice session. He took anti-inflammatory medicine during the latter part of the season, and had surgery in April to correct the problem. However, build-up of scar tissue caused Muse to feel continued soreness in the knee, making this week's procedure necessary.

Muse was named the 1992 Big West Freshman of the Year after averaging 5.5 points and 4.7 rebounds in 19.6 minutes per game last season. The tallest player on the UCSB roster, Muse is expected to start at the center spot for the Gauchos this year.

Head Coach Jerry Pimm indicated this week that he expected Muse to be back on the court by the time practices begin on Nov. 1.

Forward Lucius Davis, who is playing professionally in Greece following his 1992 Big West Player of the Year season, recently won a show-down of former Gaucho stars. Davis scored 33 points to lead his team to victory over a Greek league team featuring Brian Vaughns, who played at UCSB during the 1986-87 season.



Doug Muse



Lucius Davis