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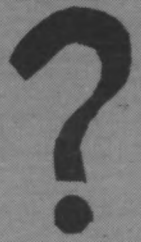


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Members of UCSB's greek community convened in Storke Plaza yesterday to kick off Greek Week, which for the first time coincides with Homecoming festivities. Proceeds from the dunk tank booth, which will be set up in Storke Plaza today, and a bake sale Wednesday in front of the library, will go to the Make a Wish Foundation and Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Teams composed of two sororities and two fraternities will be competing for points by participating in such activities as a lip sync contest at The Graduate and by attending UCSB athletic events.



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Bush, Dukakis Make Last-Minute Pitches

'Nastiest' Race Ever Ends in Frenzied Finish

From the Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis sprinted for the finish line Monday in their marathon quest for the White House, the vice president confidently saying the nation was "coming in behind (his) candidacy" while his underdog rival vowed he'd spring a stunning "November surprise."

Both men raced across America in a final-day search for support while their campaigns spent nearly \$1 million apiece on competing 30-minute evening appeals on network television. Bush, the leader in the polls, also aired a new five-minute commercial that sharply attacked his Democratic rival.

"It's in the hands of the Gods and the American people," the vice president said before heading for Houston and the final rally of his candidacy.

Dukakis was campaigning into overtime in a desperation drive for an upset. He told a crowd of 20,000 in California that voters would kick Bush "right out of our future."

Democrats expressed confidence they would command majorities in the 101st Congress that will govern alongside the new president. They also angled for modest gains in the dozen statehouse races on today's ballot.

The final day of America's longest, costliest and — some said — nastiest presidential campaign left little room for subtlety. Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen appeared on stage in Texas with a caged quail — an obvious dig at his Republican rival, Dan Quayle.

Bush threw a stinging jab at Dukakis, saying, "We don't want to return to my opponent's favorite

song: 'For all you do, this recession is for you.'"

Dukakis campaigned without letup on his pledge to stand up for "average working families." Grabbing rest when he could on his plane, he flew to a sunrise political service in Cleveland, then a rally in St. Louis, where he was greeted by a band playing "Rock Around the Clock." Still to come was more campaigning on the West Coast, then another middle-of-the-night flight to an Iowa rally and election-morning appearances in Michigan. "I don't need sleep, I'm charging," he said in Ohio. "We're going to win," he added, predicting a "November Surprise" that would land him in the White House.

The polls said otherwise, but a few outside the Dukakis inner circle raised their voices to disagree. Pollster Lou Harris said Bush's margin was shrinking steadily.

But the last soundings by others made the vice president a favorite by anywhere from five to 12 points, and most surveys made his advantage in the Electoral College handsome indeed.

The Associated Press' tabulation showed Bush ahead in states with 356 electoral votes, although he could not count securely on the 270 needed for victory. It showed Dukakis with 101 and another 81 in the states rated as tossups, including Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri.

The battle of commercials continued to the end.

Bush struck with a five-minute ad that served as a reprise of his campaign-long attacks on his Democratic rival. Immediately ahead of Bush, Dukakis was airing his 30-minute election-eve network appeal, showing him summarizing his campaign argument that Bush stands only for the wealthy.

UCSB Democrats and Republicans Campaign to Bring I.V. to the Polls

By Jason Spievak, and Chris Ziegler
Staff Writers

Using their last chance to get Isla Vistans to vote today, Super Tuesday, College Republicans and student Democrats plan to call registered voters at home and walk door-to-door to remind people to vote.

Forty-five College Republicans will spend all of today operating a phone bank, calling the 1,500 UCSB students who registered Republican through their organization, College Republican member Torre Chisholm said. The organization is overseen by the Victory '88 campaign, an umbrella organization which is working to re-elect Republican Vice President George Bush, Senator Pete Wilson and Congressman Robert

Lagamarsino, he said.

The Democrats are also pulling out all the stops in an attempt to get their voters to the polls. "We're doing two things," said Andi Blackshaw, campus and Isla Vista coordinator for Students for Dukakis. "We're doing a blanket effort, going to every door. We're also doing a target effort, which is basically a culmination of all the voter identification and

(See ELECTION, p.7)

UCSB Systems Survive Damaging Computer Virus Attack

By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

A student-created computer virus that infected systems across the nation last week did not have a major impact on UCSB, according to representatives from the university's computer science department.

The bug, which afflicted an estimated 6,000 computers over a two-day period, showed up in at least one UCSB system, but did no permanent damage and was isolated before it had a chance to multiply, UCSB systems analyst David Provert said.

"We did find one file, so it touched us," Provert explained.

But "it wasn't very dangerous."

However, hundreds of computer systems from MIT to UC San Diego, including those at the UC-operated Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, were slowed or brought to a complete halt last Wednesday and Thursday as the virus entered computers via a telephone-based computer network and proceeded to gobble up computer memory and time by repeatedly replicating itself.

Usually created as either a joke or as vandalism, a virus is a short program — or list of computer instructions — that tells a machine to perform one or more covert functions. Although they often result in nothing more than the flashing of a mischievous message

"It was incredibly prolific — it attempted to find as many computers as it could to infect."

Gerard Newman
UC San Diego Super Computer Center

on an infected computer's screen, a malicious virus can instruct a computer to destroy data files or take other damaging action.

In last week's melee, Cornell University graduate student Robert Morris Jr., son of one of the country's top computer security

experts, allegedly entered a virus that he had spent weeks developing into ARPANET, a computer network run by a research arm of the Defense Department.

ARPANET accesses just about every university in the United States, according to Bob Finn, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology where computers were especially hard-hit. The network "lets researchers communicate data and text very easily," he said.

Experts studying the incident now believe that it was through ARPANET's electronic mail system that the virus was spread. When users of the network accessed the mail system, the viral

(See VIRUS, p.14)

Uehling Invites Student Advice, Input at Office Hours on Wed.

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling will hold office hours Wednesday from 1:30-3 p.m. in her office, 5221 Cheadle Hall.

The chancellor will also be available to discuss any issues or concerns with students Nov. 30, 1:30-3 p.m.

ELECTION DAY IS TODAY! VOTE!

World

153 Prisoners In Sri Lanka Escape From Military Camp

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — At least 153 prisoners escaped through a tunnel from a military detention camp in southern Sri Lanka before dawn Sunday, but 78 were captured, officials said.

Almost all of the prisoners had been detained on suspicion of belonging to the People's Liberation Front, a Sinhalese radical group blamed by authorities for more than 500 killings in the last 15 months.

Police and soldiers captured 78 of the escapees, the government's information department said. It gave no details but said searches were under way for the others.

The front has vowed to kill anyone who supports the Sinhalese-dominated government's peace accord for ending a separatist war by Tamil guerrillas. The front said the accord, which was signed July 30, 1987, makes too many concessions to the Tamil ethnic minority.



Experts Baffled by Balding Children in Ukrainian Town

MOSCOW, USSR — Experts are baffled by something that is causing dozens of children in a Ukrainian town to go bald.

Residents are beginning to panic, the newspaper *Socialist Industry* reported Sunday. Soviet media say at least 82 children have been affected. The reports say the children have suffered no other unusual effects.

The town, Chernovtsy, is near the Romanian border, far from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant and the areas downwind of it that suffered from radiation contamination after a 1986 accident.

Health officials said they have found no environmental dangers around Chernovtsy that might be responsible.

Contagious Virus Blamed for Death of Seals in North Sea

BERGEN, Norway — A contagious virus that causes a respiratory infection and high fever was to blame for the deaths of about 12,000 seals in the North Sea during the summer, a researcher said Sunday.

Nina Hedlund Markussen, a biologist appointed by the Norwegian Oceanic Research Institute to study the seal deaths, said the epidemic appears to be over in Norwegian, Danish and Swedish waters but that some cases of seal death are still registered by Britain and the Netherlands.

Hedlund Markussen was quoted by the national NTB news agency as saying: "Autopsies and analyses carried out at the Veterinary Institute give no factual evidence that the illness symptoms causing the seal deaths have anything to do with pollution or distemper."

China Failing in Attempt to Curb Increasing Population

BEIJING, China — China will fail its goal of holding its population to 1.2 billion by the turn of the century despite once-rigid policies limiting families to one child, the nation's top family planning official said.

State Family Commission Minister Peng Peiyun said the world's most populous nation could swell to 1.27 billion people by the year 2000 — 70 million above target.

Other Chinese demographers estimate the population will grow from its present 1.08 billion to 1.25 billion or even 1.28 billion by the year 2000.

Family planners have pushed contraceptives and abortion as well as the policy of one child per family.

They seemed to be succeeding in holding down the population until 1985, when the natural growth rate reached a low of 1.1 percent, but peasants revolted against the one-child policy.

Nation

N.Y.C. Begins Free Needles Program to Help Fight AIDS

NEW YORK, New York — New York City on Monday began a pilot program to stem the spread of AIDS by providing drug addicts new hypodermic needles in exchange for their used ones.

Although the program, aimed at reducing needle sharing among addicts, is intended to serve as many as 200 intravenous drug abusers, by early afternoon no applicant had appeared at Health Department headquarters in lower Manhattan.

Under the \$240,000 program, which has drawn heated opposition from conservatives and some minority group organizations, addicts also will receive counseling on AIDS and drugs. Another 200 addicts will receive only counseling; over time, their rate of infection will be compared with the infection rate of those receiving needles.

The program is open only to addicts over age 18 who have applied for drug treatment and been denied immediate admission to the city's overcrowded programs.

City officials say the program is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, though similar programs have operated in Europe. In Boston, Mayor Raymond Flynn backed a similar proposal, but it was rejected by the city council earlier this year; in Portland, Ore., plans for needle distribution were delayed by problems obtaining liability insurance.



Racial Quota System Halted in NY Housing Development

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court today refused to reinstate an unusual racial quota system designed to prevent "white flight" from the nation's largest publicly assisted housing development.

The court, with one dissenting vote, let stand a ruling that the racial distribution of apartments at the middle-income Starrett City development in Brooklyn, N.Y., violates the federal Fair Housing Act.

Justice Byron R. White voted to hear arguments in the case, but at least four votes are required to grant such review.

The owners of Starrett City said they tried to preserve integration at the development by allocating 64 percent of the apartments to whites, 22 percent to blacks, and 8 percent to Hispanics. The remaining apartments were for Orientals and other minorities.

The quota system has meant that blacks and Hispanics seeking apartments in Starrett City have spent long periods on the waiting list.

The Reagan administration said it is illegal to impose quotas that hurt minority applicants, even if the purpose is to maintain a system of racial balance that will discourage whites from fleeing.

Hundreds Arrested on Capitol Hill During Homeless Protest

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Police arrested 377 people, including prominent pediatrician and social activist Benjamin Spock, on Monday in the culmination of a series of protests on Capitol Hill called to focus attention on the homeless in America.

"We're here to show the politicians that there is a crisis in America, a crisis that they are not responding to, a crisis that we want answers for," said Mitch Snyder, a Washington advocate for the homeless and organizer of the protests.

Snyder led a march and 90-minute rally across Constitution Avenue from the Capitol building, capping the event with his exhortation to the crowd to sit down in the middle of the street and be arrested as way of showing concern for the homeless.

The 377 followed Snyder's appeal and were arrested by police on charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing traffic on Capitol grounds, said Dan Nichols, a spokesman for the Capitol police.

State

Man Arrested at Bush Rally For Carrying Starter Pistol

LOS ANGELES — A man who carried a starter pistol near Vice President George Bush allegedly said he planned the incident and knew he wouldn't be hurt because the Secret Service didn't shoot other would-be assassins, a U.S. attorney said Monday.

John Arthur Junot, 40, a Los Angeles resident whose occupation wasn't known, was charged Monday with disorderly and disruptive conduct on grounds where the Secret Service are protecting an individual, in this case, the vice president of the United States, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Alice Hill.

Junot was arrested at about 1 p.m. Sunday at a Bush presidential rally in suburban Woodland Hills, 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, after members of the crowd noticed that a starter pistol fell from his pants as he stood 50 to 70 yards from where Bush was making a presidential campaign speech.

A starter pistol resembles a handgun but fires only blanks.

"He said he knew he couldn't get hurt because the Secret Service didn't shoot Hinckley, Sarah Jane Moore, Squeaky Fromme or Bremer," the federal prosecutor said, reading from statements Junot allegedly made to agents.

"He assumed the LAPD officers would not shoot into a crowd," Hill added.

U.S. Magistrate Charles Eick ordered Junot held without bail pending a court hearing Thursday. If convicted, he faces up to six months in prison and a \$100,000 fine.



U.S. Urges Illegal Aliens to Apply for Legal Residency

LOS ANGELES — The federal government kicked off the second phase of its immigration amnesty program Monday by urging thousands of temporary residents to begin applying for permanent residency and their green cards.

Federal officials expect about 1.5 million of the 1.8 million non-agricultural workers who applied for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 to apply for permanent residency. The Los Angeles office, which had about 800,000 applications for amnesty, is expected to be the busiest.

However, authorities cautioned that figure may be optimistic because some potential applicants may be unable to find room in overcrowded English and civics classes they must take to qualify for permanent residency.

In Los Angeles, the largest school to offer such classes, the Evans Community Adult School, has been holding classes 24 hours a day to handle the crush.

Harold Ezell, western regional commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he expects several pockets of the western region to have trouble offering enough classes for the applicants, but he expected the problem to be resolved before the November 1990 application deadline.

Vietnam Veterans to Build Hospital near Ho Chi Minh

EUREKA — A group of Vietnam War veterans plans to return to Vietnam and build a health clinic on a 14-acre former military compound near Ho Chi Minh City.

The Veterans Vietnam Restoration Project met Saturday in San Francisco to map out a fund-raising campaign, group leader Fred Champagne said.

Champagne said he and Ross von Arx returned about two weeks ago from a series of meetings with Vietnamese officials and a formal letter of approval soon followed.

"We officially give to your organization the permission to bring a 12-man team of veterans to build a medical clinic," wrote Nguyen Co Thach, minister of foreign affairs for Vietnam.

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Weather

When you go to the bathroom after your first class this morning (this foggy, overcast, cold morning which might yield to afternoon sunshine with low temperatures) look at yourself in the mirror and tell yourself that in some countries people die for the right to vote. Then ask yourself, am I informed enough? Am I smart? Because if you're not smart, DON'T VOTE!

We've let the dumb people vote for too long, and frankly I'm getting tired of being screwed around because of it. If you're dumb, stay home! Watch GH! Play volleyball! Do anything you want but just don't vote.

ELECTION DAY

High 65, low 50. Sunrise at 6:28 am, sunset at 4:59 pm.

WEDNESDAY

High 69, low 52. Bill Lee for President! Write him in!

Leg Council Questions Its Own Role As an International Affairs Advocate

By Kim Kash
Reporter

A bill pledging Associated Students Legislative Council support of a food drive for Nicaraguan hurricane victims caused heated discussion at last Wednesday's Leg Council meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Although the bill passed, many council members questioned the propriety of A.S. involvement in international affairs.

A.S. President Javier LaFianza made it clear that no Leg Council funds were to be spent on the project. "I'm going to probably put some money from my budget into it, we're going to get (A.S.) Student Lobby to put some money into it, we're going to try and go to (A.S. Community Affairs Board) and get them to put some money into it, but because I knew most of you wouldn't like to spend money (on the bill), I made sure not to put any (Leg Council) money into it."

However, Representative-at-Large Eric Lauterbach disagreed with LaFianza, saying "It is coming out of student funds, so therefore it is student-sponsored in the monetary sense, is that correct? You're not taking it out of (the unallocated fund, which accounts for a large portion of Leg Council spending) but you are sponsoring it financially?"

LaFianza conceded to

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Legislative Council Meeting Summary
November 2, 1988

Bill #22 — Program Board Facility Use — passed

This position paper states that Associated Students Program Board should not be required to pay a facility rental fee when holding events in the University Center.

Bill #23 — Status of Women Honoraria — failed

The bill would have changed A.S. bylaws to create the position of treasurer for A.S. Status of Women, with a \$75 quarterly honoraria. Council did not want to set a precedent of providing honorarias for other student groups.

Bill #25 — Elections Committee Legislative Council Rep — passed

A Leg Council member will serve on the A.S. Elections Committee to promote better communication within A.S. If the rep decides to run for office, he/she will be required to resign from the committee at that time.

Bill #28 — Author's Last Chance — passed

The author of any bill proposed to Leg Council will be given one minute to make closing arguments on behalf of the bill immediately before it is called to vote.

Bill #29 — EOP Constitutional Lock-In — tabled

The bill proposed that a constitutional lock-in of a \$1 per student quarterly fee to support the Educational Opportunity Program be placed on the Spring 1989 general election ballot. Tabled for one week.

Bill #30 — EOP By-Law Change — tabled

If passed, the bill would change EOP-related bylaws, breaking down the appropriation of funds and the program's organization. Tabled for one week.

Bill #31 — A.S. Elections Committee Reporting — tabled

The bill proposes that the chair of the A.S. Elections Committee report on the committee's activities to Leg Council on a monthly basis during a non-election quarter, and on a bi-monthly basis during an election quarter. Tabled for one week.

Bill #32 Emergency Cash Advance — passed

Because of a bureaucratic hold-up of his employment paperwork, new Program Board Adviser Peter Krauss was not paid on Nov. 1, as he should have been and will be given a cash advance of \$550, to be repaid by Dec. 2, 1988.

Lauterbach's assertion and Internal Vice President Dave Lehr explained that "Javier, Lobby, Community Affairs Board, anybody who wants to can still give their money because Leg Council

doesn't vote on individual budgets (of each of the A.S. boards)," Lehr said.

Financial support of the relief project "is going to happen whether we vote for it or not," Off-Campus

Representative Mike Stowers explained.

Several council members thought it was inappropriate to even endorse the bill.

The bill was passed 14 to four, with two abstentions.

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Plebiscite Asks Isla Vistans for Advice on Community Issues

By **Charlie Denny**
Reporter

Besides voting for a president, two congressmen, and on dozens of ballot initiatives, today Isla Vistans will also be asked to participate in a separate advisory election to assess resident support for five community-related items.

The idea for the advisory election was first presented to the Associated Students on Oct. 19 by *Isla Vista Free-Press* Publisher Carmen Lodise and A.S. Off-campus Representative Jim Scott. After unanimously agreeing to the proposal, A.S. Legislative Council formed an ad hoc committee comprised of Lodise and several Leg Council members to determine which issues need input from the community and to discuss each issue's pros and cons.

"Certain issues, like the noise ordinance, are facing Isla Vistans, and before a select group of people make decisions, it's important to know what the majority of Isla Vista and campus residents think. It's basically an opinion poll."

Marc Villa
A.S. off-campus rep.

Tables will be set up outside official polling booths where local residents can vote on whether Isla Vista needs a noise ordinance, a locally-elected representative government, rent

control, a redevelopment agency, and independent cityhood that would encompass UCSB within its boundaries.

"It's basically an opinion poll," said A.S. Off-campus Representative Marc Villa. "Certain issues, like the noise ordinance, are facing Isla Vistans, and before a select group of people make decisions, it's important to know what the majority of Isla Vista and campus residents think."

The ballot will present pro and con arguments on the possible implementation of a noise control ordinance. The pro side claims that such a measure would assure residents of low noise levels during certain time periods. Arguments against the proposal declare that a noise ordinance might entail a curfew which would restrict activities such as listening to music and playing musical instruments.

Another item on the ballot asks if Isla Vista needs an elected government to represent this community to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in place of the non-elected Isla Vista Federation. Supporters say that an elected government would most effectively represent community views to the board of supervisors. Opponents claim the council would require funding which is not available and that the federation, a community forum chaired by County Supervisor Bill Wallace, is the best link to the county.

The ballot also asks whether rent control would be beneficial to Isla Vista. Rent increases would then be limited to some percentage of the Consumer Price Index, supporters say. But opponents argue that rent control in Isla Vista could result in cutbacks in maintenance, a black market for rental housing as well as infringements on the rights of property owners.

A fourth question on the ballot asks if Isla Vista needs physical improvements through a redevelopment agency. Favoring viewpoints say that such an agency could champion the construction of parking lots, sidewalks, bicycle lanes and housing, with input on these projects coming from a committee of renters and property owners. Conflicting arguments say that because the agency would legally be controlled by the county board of supervisors, the projects it proposes might not be in the interest of most Isla Vistans.

A fifth ballot item concerns incorporation of Isla Vista and the UCSB campus. Those who support cityhood say that municipal services would improve, additional sources of tax revenues would be available and rent control would be implemented. Those who oppose Isla Vista cityhood claim such a move would result in tax increases and that because this area is mostly a transient community, funding and government decision-making would be difficult.

A.S. is providing \$177 in funding for the costs of the advisory election, Villa said.

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By GARY LARSON

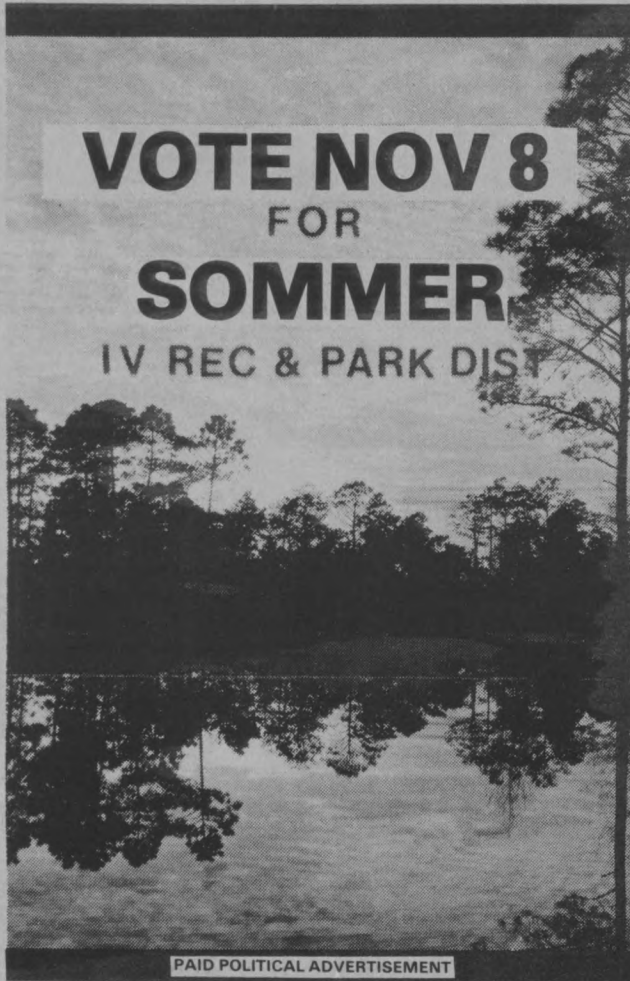


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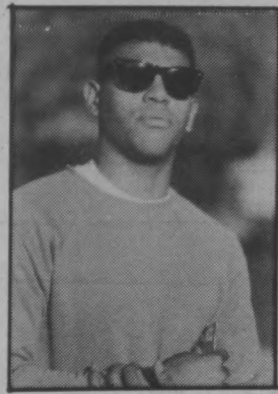
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Campus Comment

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Other than the two current candidates, who would you like to see as president?



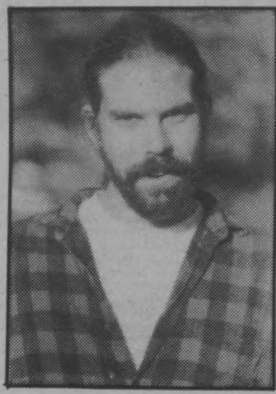
"Jesse Jackson. I'm a Democrat and I don't believe Dukakis is a strong candidate — Jesse Jackson is more of a leader."

Craig Thomas
Freshman, undeclared



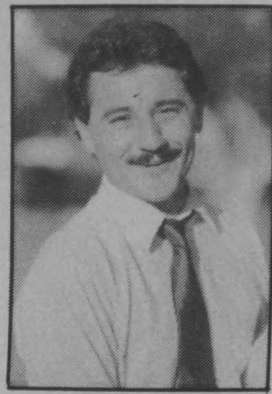
"I'm a Republican and I think Gary Hart (of Colorado) would've made a good one."

Christie Schley
Sophomore, communications



"How 'bout that Thomas Jefferson?"

Scott Mark Kenworthy
Junior, English



"Steve Elzer; I've always admired the gentleman."

Kyle Hoffman
Director of the Alumni Center



"Utah Phillips. He promised that, if elected, he would do absolutely nothing while in office. Let the people rule themselves!"

Donna Harris
Senior, sociology

National College Update

Hemophiliacs with AIDS Antibodies are Infected and May Develop the Disease

Hemophiliacs who have antibodies to the AIDS virus are infected and have the potential to develop the disease, University of Minnesota researchers reported in a medical journal.

But no one yet knows what percentage of infected hemophiliacs may go on to develop AIDS, said Dr. Brooks

University of Minnesota

Jackson, an assistant professor of laboratory medicine and pathology who led the research team.

"People had speculated that not all (hemophiliacs with AIDS virus antibodies) were truly infected, and that's why we did the study," said Jackson.

The researchers cultured the live AIDS virus from the white blood cells of 55 hemophiliacs who had positive antibody blood tests, Jackson's team reported in an issue of the

Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers could not find the virus in women who had tested negative for AIDS virus antibodies, but had had sex with infected hemophiliacs.

Now that hemophiliacs with AIDS virus antibodies know that they are infected, they may want to consider joining a study of the antiviral drug AZT, Jackson said. Several studies are underway at the University of Minnesota's AIDS Clinical Treatment Unit to determine whether the drug can prevent the development of AIDS in those infected.

From the *Minnesota Daily*

Fraternity Members Protest Prohibition Of Beer Kegs by University Committee

In the first open protest of the University of Pennsylvania's alcohol policy of banning beer kegs, more than 70 fraternity

University of Pennsylvania

members chained 21 empty beer kegs together to form a

blockade across Locust Walk and then filled President Sheldon Hackney's office with the kegs.

Chanting protest slogans and singing the Beastie Boys' song "You've Got to Fight for Your Right to Party," fraternity members stood on the kegs and on walls at the 37th Street and Locust Walk intersection, blocking pedestrian traffic from noon until almost 1:30 p.m. They shouted at students to join in their protest, but most quickly climbed over walls or observed the rally from a distance.

"It will not change the university's commitment to evaluate the alcohol policy," said Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrisson.

Morrisson also said that Provost Michael Aiken had planned to establish a committee to review the alcohol policy even before students staged the rally. She said that she expects that the committee to include students, faculty and staff members. The alcohol policy will be the subject of this week's University Council meeting.

From the *Daily Pennsylvanian*

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Remember To Vote - Every Vote Counts

Tuesday November 8th

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Profs, Community Reps Debate UCSB Growth Limitations

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

UC President David Gardner's proposal to cap UCSB's enrollment at 20,000 was criticized by some faculty members who believe the university's potential as an educational institution will be limited by the restraint.

"It appears that there is a critical minimum size that we have not attained," said economics Professor M. Bruce Johnson at a meeting of the Committee on the University and the Community held last Friday. "This campus was interrupted in its growth in the late '60s and we did not develop a full complement of law schools, professional schools, medical schools, dental schools ... like (UC) Davis, for example."

"If this campus is not able to grow to 25,000, if we are relegated to being in the dust or the backwater, we will become just that, the backwater," he said at the meeting, which dealt primarily with the effects that proposed growth in enrollment will have on UCSB and the surrounding community.

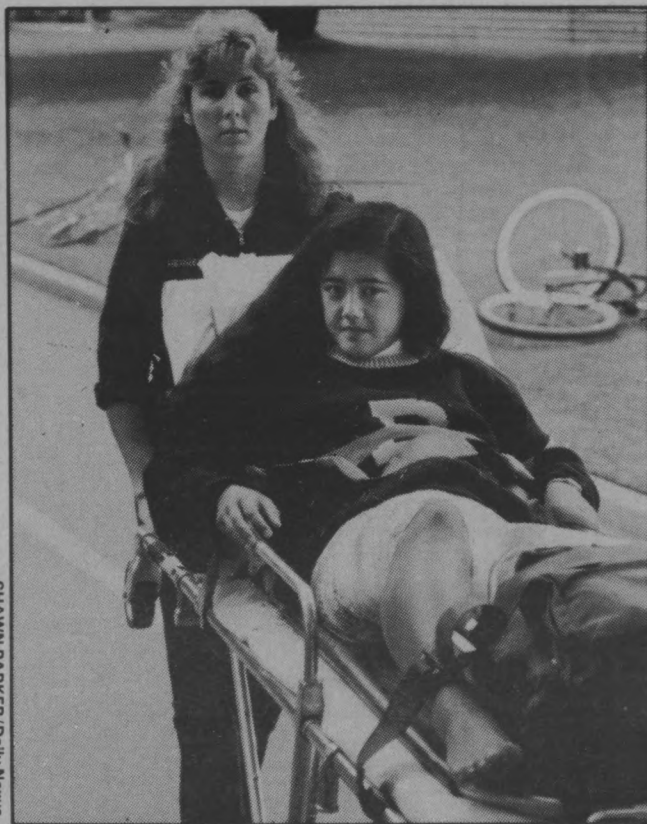
Sociology Professor David Gold expressed concern that the university is trading quality for the needs of the community. Unless campus enrollment grows to 25,000, UCSB may be placed "in the bottom group of UC schools with Riverside and Santa Cruz," Gold said.

The committee, chaired by Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Edward Birch, has been meeting monthly for about a year to enable representatives of the university, county, city and the airport to keep abreast of each entity's needs and goals. "What we are doing here is bringing you information.... Our role is to respond to the needs of the state of California," Birch said.

Gardner's recently announced plan to limit undergraduate growth at UCSB and to add three new UC campuses by the year 2000 has enjoyed a generally favorable response from representatives of the Santa Barbara and Goleta communities, who had caught wind of Chancellor Barbara Uehling's proposal to raise undergraduate enrollment to 22,000 by the turn of the century.

Community members at the meeting voiced concerns that proposed university growth may aggravate problems associated with water availability, sanitation landfill space and that the increase in students would create an imbalance of housing in proportion to available jobs.

Campus planner Tye Simpson said the university is working on a report that will examine the effects of proposed growth.



A UCSB student is rolled away on a stretcher by UCSB paramedic Lynne Herrell after being involved in a bike accident.

"We have space needs whether we grow or don't grow.... We have catching up to do. We don't have the grad schools," Birch said. "Our job is to take 20,000 (students) and begin to figure out how we can make a great university even greater."

Birch told the committee that UCSB will continue to limit undergraduate enrollment according to Gardner's plan, but that there will be an 11 to 20 percent increase in graduate enrollment which was not outlined in the university president's proposal. Graduate students currently comprise 11 percent of total campus enrollment.

University representatives said they believe that expanding the graduate program will bolster the campus' reputation.

Elliot Brownlee, chair of the UCSB Academic Senate, said that although it is vital that the 20 percent increase in graduate enrollment take place, the university must raise its academic standards and use its resources more effectively within the 20,000 student limit. Brownlee also told the committee that the creation of an environmental science graduate school is being discussed by the Academic Senate.

Although the committee has not developed a formal recommendation as to the terms of UC growth, Birch explained that anyone can write a letter to the regents voicing concerns or support. The committee is scheduled to meet the first Friday of December, after the regents have discussed Gardner's plan at their meeting in Irvine on Nov. 17 and 18.

ELECTION: Student Voting Power Encouraged

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registration we've been doing."

Blackshaw said that one focus of the party's "Get Out the Vote" drive will be those voters who registered Republican at one of the Democratic registration booths because they are likely to cross party lines and vote for a certain Democratic candidate.

"This is the last big push,"

College Republican President Joan Caudill said. "We're giving out as much information as we can," she said Monday at the organization's table.

Beginning at 5:30 a.m. this morning, UCSB students involved with Students for Dukakis, Students for Hart and SaneFreeze began canvassing Isla Vista and the on-campus residence halls, encouraging students

to vote, and distributing campaign literature throughout the area. "We're going to be trying to saturate the area with posters and flyers," Blackshaw said.

In the UCSB/Isla Vista area, 6,672 people are registered Democrat and 4,623 are registered Republican, out of a total population of about 18,000, according to Santa Barbara County Registrar's

office staff. In the 1984 presidential election, 76.9 percent of Santa Barbara's 189,807 registered voters voted.

This year, Santa Barbara County has its highest number of registered voters ever at 196,021, according to Santa Barbara County Chief Deputy Registrar of Voters Carole Aquistapace.

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3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
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Clara's Heart (PG13)
7:15, 9:45
Sat & Sun 2, 4:30

Gorillas (PG13)
7, 9:40
Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:10

GOLETA

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

Mystic Pizza (R)
7, 9:25
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

U2: Rattle & Hum (PG13)
7:15, 9:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

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The Bottom
Bush Plant

Jeff Levine

I'm not overly excited about Dukakis as a presidential candidate (I prefer Jesse Jackson and his more progressive platform), but more important than my skepticism about him is my adamant opposition to electing a man to the highest office in the country who is intimately connected with drug smuggling.

Wrapping ourselves in flags, riding in tanks and questioning each other's patriotism — it seems that the candidates, media and public in general have lost sight of an infinitely more important issue: the possibility (and likelihood) of electing a public leader who is highly suspected of criminal activity and lying to the U.S.

And the more I learn about Bush's activities (the non-publicized ones), the more fearful I become.

The vice-president insists he had no knowledge of Manuel Noriega's alleged drug-related crimes until his indictment in Florida last February. Given the circumstances, this is highly unlikely. Let me explain.

Stansfield Turner, CIA director under President Carter, has recently stated that after he removed Noriega from the CIA payroll, Bush personally reinstated him in 1981 (LA Times, Oct. 1, 1988). But of a far more serious nature is a Justice Department document, the DeFeo Report, that indicates Bush must have known about Noriega. It dealt primarily with misconduct in the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and its relationship with the CIA.

The DeFeo Report revealed that top officials of the DEA considered assassinating Noriega because of his role in the drug trade. The classified report's sensitivity in questioning agencies' roles and examining certain hushed covert operations has made it controversial in Washington.

Edwin Meese III's successor as attorney general, Richard Thornburgh, participated in a decision to withhold the DeFeo Report from Congress. When Thornburgh appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee last Aug. 5, several congressmen demanded the report to prove once and for all the Panamanian government's involvement in narcotics trade since the 1970s. Thornburgh agreed to hand it over as soon as possible... to a fellow congressman, Orrin Hatch. So three months have passed, but no document has been publically produced and won't be before the election. Thornburgh and Hatch are mindful of what the report could show about George Bush, their party's presidential candidate.

In 1976, George Bush, then director of the Central Intelligence Agency, met for the first time with Noriega, the Panamanian military intelligence chief doubling as a paid CIA informant. The Justice Department had already gathered substantial incriminating evidence of Noriega's involvement in narcotics smuggling from Panama to the U.S. — still secret information that was available to the CIA

If I Could Cast

Jay Hubbard

As the day of presidential reckoning arrives, I wish I could vote. But I can't. You see, I'm an alien, a foreigner whose legal "alien registration receipt card" excludes the luxury of voting. If there's ever an exception to this law, I'd qualify myself as one. After all, it'd only be fair to give a close observer of presidential politics a ballot for the time he spent keeping informed, from the days of the so-called "seven dwarfs" to the pollsters' latest percentages.

Before the 15th-round bell is rung for Bush and Dukakis, it's worthwhile to take a reminiscent look at the previous bouts they fought before this presidential championship. Dukakis, the Democratic contender, first had to outduel his rival dwarfs. He had some help, though, most notably from Donna Rice, for whom Gary Hart squandered his presidential chances. Then there was Joe Biden's borrowing — as squealed by Dukakis aide John Sasso — of Neil Kinnoek's words, which led to other plagiaristic revelations in Biden's past. To his credit, Duke did emerge ahead of the other dwarfs, especially Jesse Jackson, by his own judgement of staff personnel and political astuteness.

Bush, too, labored hard to win his party's nomination. For a brief time, Al Haig gave America and the world a scare. And Pat Robertson's serious candidacy gave an indication of this country's ambivalence toward steaming forward full speed with its rampant social movements. Although he had to step aside, Bob Dole was a legitimate, adept candidate for the Republican nomination; he remains so today and perhaps in 1992, if circumstances allow. Eventually Bush stirred widespread criticisms by bestowing the Republican vice presidency on Dan Quayle, whose dubious qualifications and background will likely come back to haunt him, if Bush is elected.

So whose arms will be raised once the referee counts the scorecards? The judges, otherwise known as the American people, do not have an outstanding choice. Both presidential heavyweights are respected politicians, but some of their political proposals in a rapidly changing global order are questionable, if not altogether incoherent. Ultimately, the scorecards will reflect the stability of America's two-party politics in choosing a most qualified — though far from ideal — president.



Ready or Not, the Vote Is Here

Editorial

You realize what today is. That's right, Election Day. And there's nothing you can do about it. You probably won't be able to ignore it. And you'll certainly be a fool if you try to hide from it. Granted, today is also the day after the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. But that's yesterday's news. Today, we make history.

Vote. Think about it. Know what you're doing. But don't sit around and talk about it. It's too late for that. Just do it.

You've probably been told since the beginning of your civic-minded existence of the power of the vote. Your vote counts. Every vote makes a difference and can make or break the outcome of an election. Maybe you've questioned such notions, doubting their veracity. Listen, it's true. *Your vote counts.*

In this election year, more than ever, individual votes can make a decisive difference. The presidential race, depending on what poll you see at any given hour, is somewhat close. George Bush has held a consistent lead since the close of the Republican convention in August, but statistics fluctuate, and in a substantial number of major voting areas, many voters are undecided. Certainly, we haven't advanced so far that we forget the famous "Dewey Defeats Truman" headline of 1948. Nor the 1960 presidential contest, when Jack Kennedy defeated Rich Nixon by an average of just over one vote per precinct. Every vote counts. Yours too.

Although the presidential campaign has degenerated into an insulting collection of verbal mish-mash with each camp providing very little discussion of issues, the bottom line is

that tomorrow we'll have our 41st president. That's big stuff. With the United States' superpower role in the bipolar geo-political set-up, the president's position is not one to be taken lightly — or one to be won without popular endorsement.

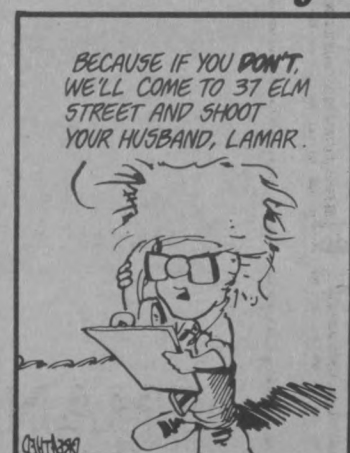
The candidates differ drastically on many fundamental issues of foreign and domestic policy. Know where they stand — and where you stand — and make a choice about the version of America you want to see during the next four years. When you go to cast your vote, consider the United States' leading position in the world economy, international peace and regional warfare and then consider the immensity of the American president's role in affecting world affairs.

The presidential race is but the tip of the election iceberg, however. There are the House of Representatives, Senate, state assembly and local elections, as well as 29 state propositions. Be prepared.

Voting is a privilege. It's also a responsibility. Voting is Americans' first action as participating citizens in the democratic process which shapes our nation and reverberates American policy around the world. Think of those unable to vote freely — people in Latin America, Southern Africa, Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Burma — who are repressed and even persecuted for their political beliefs. This is your chance to cast a vote toward a leader that will have an impact in the lives of the less fortunate.

According to Aristotle, man is by nature a political animal. Don't ponder your political existence, be it. Vote and be the change you want to see.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

ENDORSEMENTS

YES: 78-88, 91, 93-95, 97, 99, 103, M, O, P
NO: 89, 90, 92, 98, 100-102, 104-106

PRESIDENT: DUKAKIS
CONGRESS: HART

ASSEMBLY:

O'CONNELL
SENATE: MCCARTHY
IVRPD: BOYD, PRICE,
HUFSCHMID (FULL)
BRESLAU, SOMMER
(SHORT)

om Line Emerges: Make a Decision and Vote

planted in Dirt

America Detests Duke's Liberalism

Brian Nomi

even when Bush and Noriega met.

Before the CIA director meets with any foreign official, the CIA's normal procedure is to inform him (they've all been men) exhaustively about that official's background, personality and all known past activity. This standard procedure renders Bush's ignorance of Noriega's drug smuggling infeasible. Yet he's said publicly that he didn't know, just one more mark against Bush's almost unquestionable criminality.

Bush has assumed the role of drug czar for the Reagan administration. Since 1982, he has headed two interagency groups dedicated to narcotics interdiction: the South Florida Task Force (SFTF) and the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System (NNBIS). Repeatedly, congressional hearings on drug enforcement, the General Accounting Office and federal and local law enforcement have revealed their lack of effectiveness. According to federal estimates, cocaine imports in the U.S. have nearly tripled since Bush took over.

So it seems that Bush, as CIA director, condoned drug smuggling by the Panamanian general because he was a CIA informant. I guess Bush's anti-drug campaign as president would be a losing battle in the most hypocritical way. Perhaps Mrs. Bush will coin the phrase: JUST SAY NORIEGA.

Bush's tainted record casts considerable doubt upon his proposals for expanding the CIA's role in preventing the nation's narcotics problem. Recent reports of cocaine trafficking among Nicaraguan Contras, the largest CIA project of the Reagan years, is yet another indicator of how unconstructive the CIA's involvement in drug enforcement has been. The U.S. Customs Department recently showed that an airline used as a front company by the CIA "has been involved in narcotics and contraband smuggling." The agency has comprised enforcement for its own purposes; but, ironically, CIA participation in drug cases tend to result in court dismissal because of the agency's incredible protection of its sources.

George Bush remains an advocate of the CIA's role in drug enforcement even in the face of overwhelming evidence of its counterproductivity in that area.

If George Bush is elected president, CIA participation will almost certainly grow ... as will the problem. Campaigning last June on the drug issue, Bush said he favored the use of "covert activities." When asked by a reporter what kind of activities he was referring to, he smiled and answered, "Use your imagination. If I tell you, it won't be covert."

This tendency to classify rather than clarify makes the government less accountable to its constituents. Bush can now lie and deceive about his past without the fear of easily accessible information proving otherwise. The current situation with the DeFeo Report is but one example.

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A few months ago it was unimaginable that Bush could be facing Dukakis on even footing. Dukakis had handily won the Democratic nomination (essentially by default) while Bush seemed unable to shake his wimp image. But the sound thrashing Bush gave Dukakis at the second debate has helped turn the tables. Bush's calm, reasoned campaign style combined with his stands on the issues will do much to win him the presidency.

The campaign has in fact revealed a vital point, that Dukakis is a risk to the many strides America has made under President Reagan. His policies threaten our current peace and prosperity. Dukakis' last-ditch attempt to turn the electoral tide has been to proudly embrace his liberalism — the very word explaining Dukakis' unpopularity.

Classic liberalism describes the philosophy of both parties: an emphasis on political freedoms. The Democrats' liberalism today is far removed from this concept, catering to extreme interest groups, isolationist foreign policy, faulty economics, and emphasis on criminal and gay rights, anti-patriotism, governmental intervention, and so on. In short, Dukakis' liberalism is something America detests — an exposure that rightly hurt Dukakis.

An example of this liberalism Dukakis wants for America is in his philosophy of government. Democrats generally place emphasis on centralized government and bureaucracies to solve America's problems. The modern era has proven the failure of this approach. America can do without Dukakis turning back the Reagan revolution to the bad old days of national malaise. Republicans believe in limited and decentralized government with stress on individual freedom and initiative. This is the wave of the future.

Character is not an issue in this election. Bush's name has been mentioned in the Iranamok affair, but there is simply no hard proof against him. Dukakis nonetheless has attempted to brand Bush a bedfellow of dictators and castigate his choice for running mate. In addition he has called Bush corrupt for his "involvement" in White House scandals and tried to frame Quayle as a draft-dodger.

This effort failed. Bush has performed well as vice president and is free from any scandal. Quayle was exonerated also and is probably a better choice for VP than an old conservative selected to hide Dukakis' insufferable liberalism. The Massachusetts government has had its share of scandals too. Fighting corruption is not a partisan issue, as Dukakis seems to think.

Foreign policy, perhaps an executive's most important job, is Dukakis' weakest point. He has no experience, but he does have plenty of incoherent ideas. While denouncing America's involvement in Grenada, the Persian Gulf, Nicaragua and Afghanistan as immoral interferences, he

nearly advocates war with South Africa and Panama. I suppose somebody must placate the radicals.

Like many liberals, Dukakis is reluctant to stand tough on defense. His distaste for nuclear weapons and SDI would certainly be translated into a weakened nuclear deterrent force. He has a marginal commitment to our conventional forces, apparently not realizing they make up more than 80 percent of the military budget.

All this would lead to a weaker America. Dukakis, however, reasons rather lamely that by encouraging peace around the world and persuading the Soviets to "accept the challenge to disarm," things will be just dandy. If history is any example, strength and respect between nations is the only way to really achieve peace, as Dukakis may one day learn.

The economic issue is of paramount importance to Americans. Dukakis believes he can do better than Reagan and points to his "Massachusetts Miracle" as proof. This miracle is actually a byproduct of Reagan's national economic recovery, something Dukakis opposed. He has balanced all his budgets, but he was required by law to do so and has performed no special action. Further, by overestimating the economic growth in his state, Dukakis is now faced with a deficit in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Democrats also oppose a national balanced budget amendment as well as the line-item veto.

The fact is, liberal economics just isn't effective. A Dukakis presidency is therefore frighteningly predictable: a return to the years of Big Government taxing and spending us to death, low growth contrasted by high inflation, interest rates and unemployment. Dukakis lacks the ability to run the economy the way the Republicans have. We should consider whether we wish to sacrifice our prosperity to a vote for socialized medicine, welfare spending, and an even larger deficit.

Dukakis has shown insensitivity to crime victims by stressing criminal rights via the prison furlough program for murderers and rapists, and stands against the death penalty. He also supports the existence of reprehensible institutions such as pornography and legalized abortion. By criticizing Dukakis' membership in the American Civil Liberties Union, Bush called attention to the wrongs that come about by placing law above society. Dukakis' soft-hearted liberalism is something Americans have long rejected. Bush believes the law is meant to serve society and thus supports those more in tune with the mainstream of American values.

America today is on the right course. Life really is good for most people. Our continuing economic boom, the longest in history, will provide benefits for all. To elect Dukakis would threaten the hard-won progress. We voters should forgo the risk of another Jimmy Carter and support four more years of greatness.

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ast a Vote Today

According to recent polls, Dukakis is tallying up a few more points to close in on his opponent, but a long-sought knockout punch at this juncture is virtually impossible. Meanwhile, all Bush has to do is stay away and keep on jabbing with the derogatory sound bites. For observers of this bloody campaign, it's about time to stop the fight and declare a winner. Both fighters have launched too many political low blows, and one of them must surely be disqualified.

Notwithstanding the critics I've just gathered, personal opinions constitute the cherished essence of American democracy. For it guarantees everyone ... the right to be wrong. I wish I had that right today, and you should certainly exercise yours.

For whom would I vote, were I to have the luxury of voting? My policy is not to reveal such private decisions, mainly so to avoid unproductive bickering and others' possible pre-assumptions of me. Neither Bush nor Duke is best, but one will win for being perceived as better than the other. The better choice, of course, is not really so obscure, considering in the last seven years more Americans are earning money than ever and an entire class of nuclear weaponry is being dismantled; both of which took place next to a formidable, though pragmatic, military posture grounded primarily in Ronald Reagan's unwavering vision of the world.

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Editor, Daily Nexus:
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Editor, Daily Nexus:
Since the demise of the Isla Vista Community Council last year there is no longer a truly representative body in Isla Vista to hear and address the concerns of the Isla Vista and campus community. In an attempt to find out these concerns, the A.S. legislative council is sponsoring the Isla Vista Community Advisory Election. Local community members will be able to participate in this advisory election by casting a ballot outside their regular polling place today. The issues to be addressed include the institution of a sound ordinance in Isla Vista, cityhood and rent control for Isla Vista, establishment of a

redevelopment agency in Isla Vista and the need for an elected representative government in Isla Vista. If any one or all of these issues are of concern to you, voice your concern as a member of this community and vote!!!

ELLEN THORNTON
A.S. External Vice President

Zere's Response to Allegations

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In the editorial section of the Nov. 7 edition of Nexus, letters from Steve Coleman and Lisa Ladmer portraying me as a violent woman who uses vulgarities border on slander. It is outrageous that a newspaper representing the campus of one of the most outstanding schools in the United States allows these vicious lies to be printed.

To suggest that I grabbed Lisa Ladmer, pushed her to the ground and tore up her sign is a malicious attempt to agitate those readers and representatives of the Gary K. Hart campaign. While it is true that I tried to protect Senator Wilson from any possible attacks by preventing those Gary K. Hart infiltrators from approaching the stage, I have witnesses that can attest that in this case I am the victim of outrageous lies.

The students of UCSB must know that a free press does not suggest that they can put anything in print without possible repercussions. If this type of distortion of the facts continues, then I will have no other recourse but to seek legal counsel.

MICHELLE ZERE

“The voting turnout in this country is scandalous in comparison to other democracies.”
— UCSB sociology Professor David Gold

Presidents are not elected by a majority of Americans. They are elected by a slim majority of voting Americans. Although many generations before ours have fought and died for the right to cast a ballot, the United States ranks near the bottom in voter turnout of all the world's democracies, according to Gold.

The increasing polarization between socio-economic classes can be partially attributed to the current election system, which discourages many from participating. However, individual voters are not necessarily to blame, according to several professors and researchers.

“Obstructions in the Voter Registration Process”

Although blame can be pointed in many directions, some fault voter registration stipulations as primary factors for the low turnout.

“The principal reason that people don't vote,” according to Eric Smith, an assistant professor of political science at UCSB, “is that it's difficult to register. If people were able to register on election day, we would have a much higher turnout.”

In California, voters can register up to 28 days before an election and must re-register upon a change of address.

“We make it damn hard for people to vote in this country,” Gold said. “There are only three or four states that have same-day registration. It's one of the flaws of our democracy.”

This sentiment is shared not only by Smith and Gold but also by authors Frances Fox Piven and Richard A. Cloward in their recent book, *Why Americans Don't Vote*.

“The formal right to the franchise (of voting in the United States) is virtually universal, a condition much celebrated in the political culture,” the book states. “At the same time, the ability of large numbers of people to act on the right to the franchise is impeded by a series of procedural obstructions embedded in the voter registration process.”

“Those obstructions are selective in that they are more likely to interfere with voting by the poor and unlettered than by the better-off and educated,” according to Piven and Cloward. Because those with lower income fail to participate, politicians elected by upper-class voters tend to favor policies that help the wealthy — creating more polarization between classes, the authors contend.

This leads some to conclude that the working class cannot easily participate in a voting system geared toward the needs of the upper class. Blue collar workers may find it impossible to find time in a busy workday to register or vote, although white collar workers are more often allowed or even expected to do so.

“It's just much easier for some people to vote than for others,” Gold said. “If you're a pooped construction worker just getting off work, just the business of taking an extra hour to vote instead of going home, having a beer and watching television” can be enough to deter a potential voter.

The effect of registration difficulties on voter turnout should not be underestimated, Gold said. Many eligible voters do not register simply because they are not familiar with the seemingly complex process of registering to vote.

“People often fail to register because they do not know much about the requirement or how to complete it,” explain Piven and Cloward. “And under these circumstances, they do not know just why they do not have access to the ballot.”

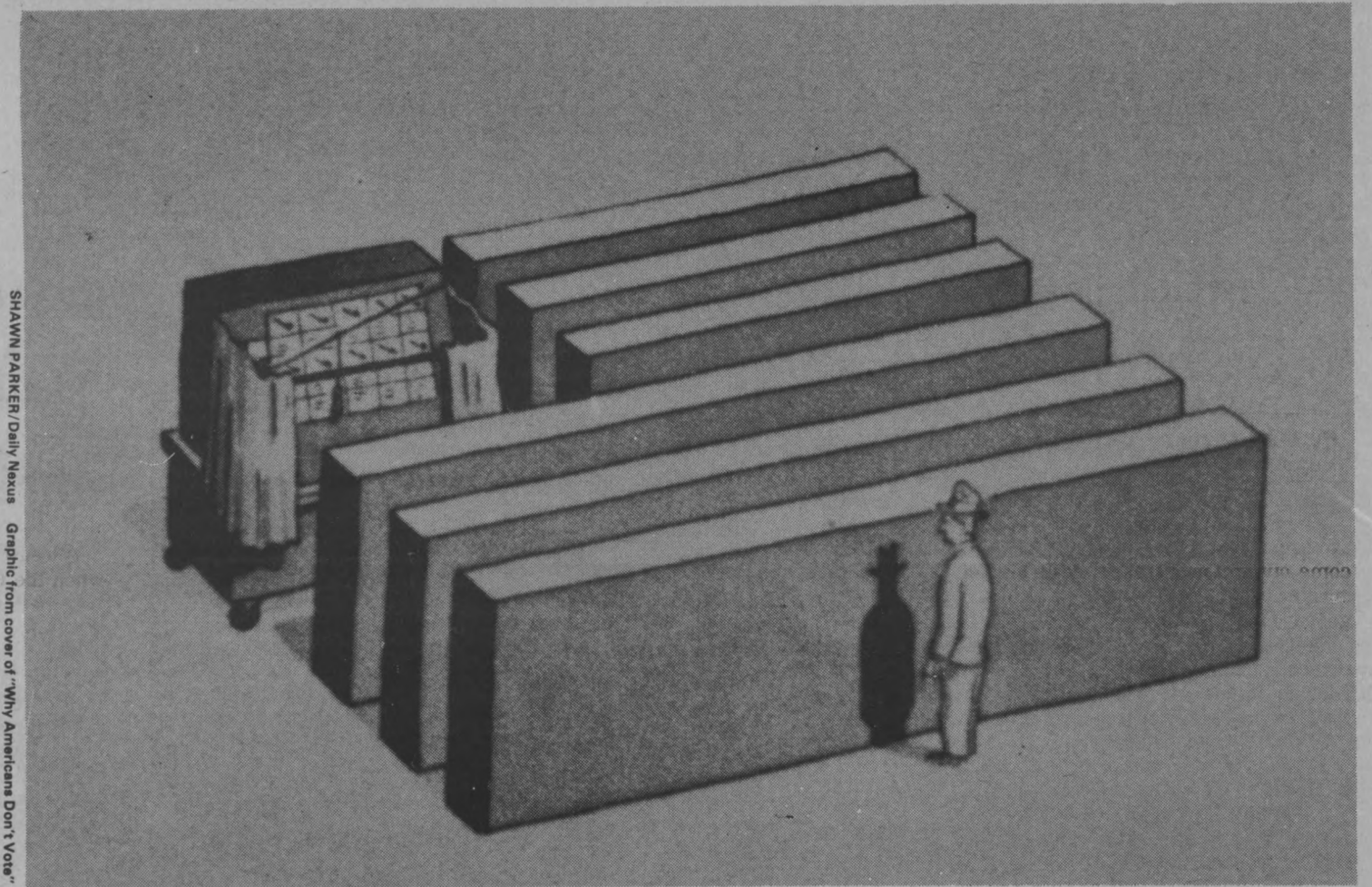
Some believe this denial of access tends to quell working class voters' desire to register, as they often feel they have made an effort to participate but have simply been excluded from the privilege of voting.

However, even non-voters continue to have faith in the electoral process although the system may seem somewhat esoteric. “In these cases,” according to Piven and Cloward, “the idea that voting and elections provide the means for acting on political grievances remains largely intact, even though the means are not in fact available to tens of millions of people.”

Feelings of Alienation

One commonly espoused theory on political apathy explains that potential voters feel alienated from candidates and

Why Don't Students vote



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus Graphic from cover of *Why Americans Don't Vote*

By Jason Spievak, Staff Writer

their organized parties. “The alienation argument is very popular, but it's been disproven beyond a shadow of a doubt,” Smith said.

“It depends on what your concept of alienation is,” Gold said. “But if people were really alienated, then we would be on the verge of restructuring our political system. We would be on the brink of

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Piven and Cloward's book suggests that another reason eligible voters may not participate arises from the widespread belief that their individual vote will not have an impact on the election's outcome.

“People feel like it doesn't matter whether they vote or not,” said Mike Boyd, a board director of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. “It doesn't change their lives.”

Smith agrees. “People feel somewhat powerless,” he said, “and they don't feel that they will cast the deciding vote.”

Apathy, Powerlessness and Students

Feelings of political powerlessness are prevalent among students, Boyd said. According to Gold, “it's reasonable to say there's mass apathy among students, but students are not alienated.”

While the percentage of locally registered voters who participate on election day has fluctuated in recent years, even the last gubernatorial election in 1986 failed to attract a majority of registered voters.

In that race, only 35 percent of registered UCSB voters and 28.9 percent of Isla Vista voters cast a ballot. Although these numbers were up from the university's dismal 16.6 percent figure in 1985, with a 7.6 percent Isla Vista turnout, the rate decreased again in 1987 when only an average of 15 percent for each group actually went to the polls.

“A kind of easy explanation is that this is a function of age. That's certainly the easiest way to dismiss it,” Gold said, explaining that people in different stages of life have different political needs and views. At some stages of life, some people don't feel that political participation will help them, he said.

At a certain point in life, “you want a good income,” Gold continued. “You want to buy a house, and you don't see how working for a political candidate is going to help you.”

Another reason frequently cited to explain the lack of involvement by American youth is the absence of exciting candidates and a failure by candidates to focus on issues.

“I think one of the biggest problems is that politicians don't address issues that

students give a darn about,” said Dave Lehr, internal vice president in the Associated Students.

The obscurity of issues and the failure of presidential candidates to stir excitement in the minds of voters make it difficult to identify with a political party, according to Smith. “If people don't identify strongly with the parties, then turnout is lower,” he

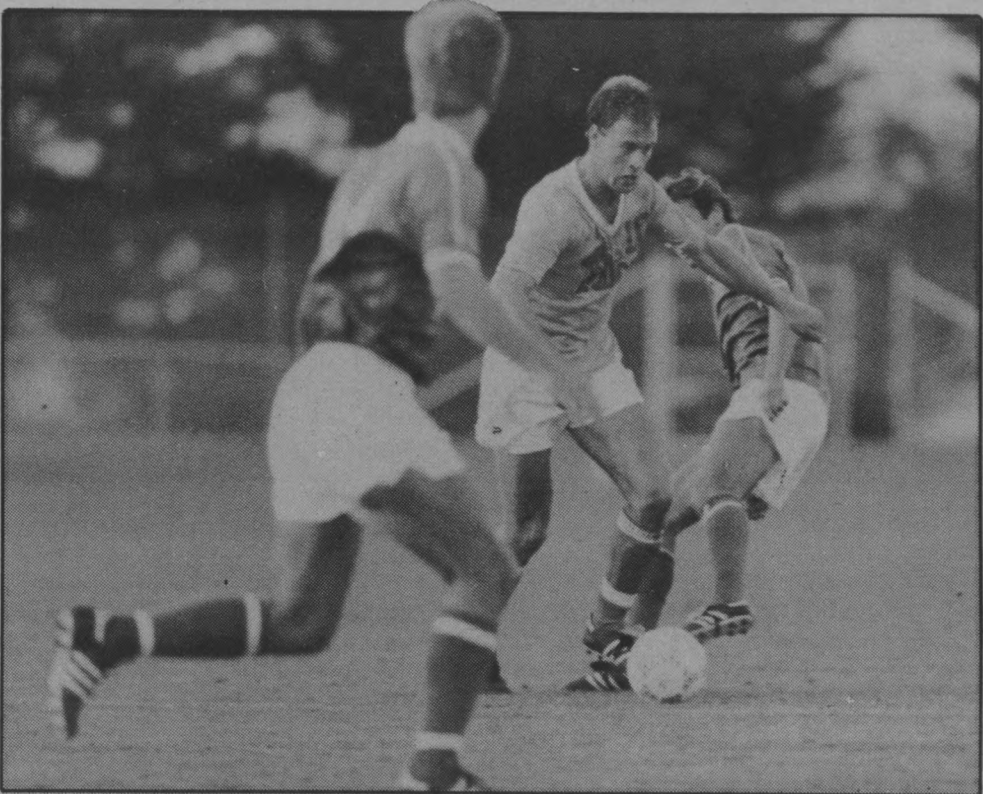
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Frances Piven and Richard Cloward
From *Why Americans Don't Vote*

said, noting that party identification is on the decline.

Experts say that problems created by voter apathy portend serious ramifications down the American political road. “Unless voting by lower-stratum people can be expanded, they will be the ones to bear the costs of the economic transformation that the United States is now undergoing,” conclude Piven and Cloward.

Tradition of Soccer Being Left Out Continues



WHERE THERE'S A WILL... — Gauchos forward Will Gould carefully penetrates the Fullerton defense Sunday en route to a 2-0 UCSB victory. But despite seven straight wins, including Fresno and UNLV, the Gauchos weren't invited to the NAAs although they were arguably the hottest team in the conference.

Rebels Get Selected Over Gauchos

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Being an election year, we're all sick of turning on the tube or opening up the Nexus and seeing everything being somehow related to politics. Unfortunately for soccer Head Coach Andy Kuenzli, add the UCSB men's soccer team to the list.

The Gauchos, winners of their last seven matches, discovered yesterday that they'd been snuffed by the NCAA Playoff Selection Committee, whose members decided to give a berth to the University of Nevada Las Vegas, which UCSB had soundly thumped, 3-0, just three days earlier.

As today is election day, the playoff fate of the team is laced with bitter irony.

The reason for the abrupt end to the Gauchos season? Politics.

To comprehend the situation better, one must explore the history of the granting of playoff berths on the West Coast.

The west has always had six teams known as powers: Portland University, San Diego State, UCLA, UC Berkeley, Fresno State and UNLV.

These six teams (known as the "Big Six") always seem to find a way into the NAAs, no matter what their win-loss percentage. In

fact, 32 of the last 35 bids extended to West Coast schools went to the "Big Six."

This year is no exception as the five teams going to the playoffs are all from the big six (Berkeley missed out).

The beef Kuenzli has with the system is the Gauchos (13-5 overall, 7-3 in the Big West), who won their last seven matches, were undoubtedly the conference's best team at season's end.

Because Kuenzli's team had recently beaten both Fresno (whose 7-2-1 record was good enough to win the Big West title and its automatic bid) and Las Vegas, the Gauchos felt if the committee did pick a second team from the conference, they should be the one.

In the real world, it would make sense to choose UCSB, which ended up as #5 in the far west over the #7 Rebels.

But in the rough and tumble, cutthroat, political world of men's collegiate soccer, it was not to be. The "Big Six" go because they're the "Big Six," regardless of other teams' performance.

"It's nothing new," Kuenzli said. "At the moment, it's a big uproar among the coaches and even some of the coaches on the big six are fed up. People are fed up with the system that doesn't take into consideration what teams do on the field. It doesn't make

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Swimming/Diving Falls to UCLA in Westwood

By Mike Moore
Reporter

In a test of strength over the weekend in Westwood, UCSB's swimmers and divers couldn't put together enough power to come out victorious over the Bruins of UCLA. In fact, according to Gauchos head swimming coach Gregg Wilson, "We got our lunches made."

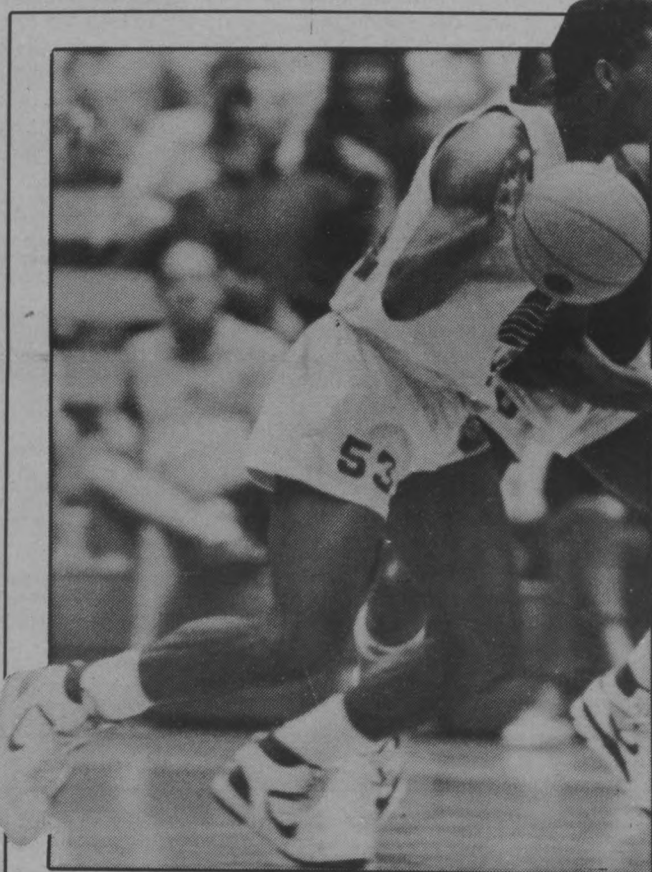
Santa Barbara traveled to UCLA trying to make history in its second straight meet. At USC on Saturday, Oct. 29, the Gauchos made it by beating the Trojans for the first time ever, but last Saturday they weren't so fortunate.

"I wanted to do better, but in retrospect we were not ready to do better," Wilson said. "We were definitely a different team than we were two weeks ago. We were two weeks more tired and we had our toll of sickness. I would like to think if we would've swam UCLA two weeks ago, the same day we swam USC, we would have beaten them too."

But despite the defeat, certain members of UCSB's team were able to put together strong individual efforts. Instead of having the medley relay, each member of the medley team competed separately in his own stroke. Victor Wales took first place in the 100-breast (58.38), while Rana Punja took first in the 100-back (53.42).

"By splitting up the medley relay into individual 100's, it

(See DEFEAT, p.12)



Ticket Distribution

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You saw him last season. A lot of the time he was put in when the Gauchos needed a defensive spark, you know, something that would ignite the offense—that kinda thing.

But you won't see Mike Elliot this Friday night when the Gauchos tip it off against the Czech national team at 7:30 inside the Thunderdome unless you pick up your ticket.

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Off the Cuff

UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison, briefly reflecting on his fraternity days yesterday afternoon in Storke Plaza:

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John scored two goals in UCSB's win over UNLV last Friday, adding an assist Sunday in the Gauchos' 2-0 victory against Fullerton and finishing the season with 11 goals in 11 games. Scher blocked a field goal against USD Saturday and picked off a pass late in the game to ensure a 13-10 Gauchos triumph, helping UCSB improve to 5-4.

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Spikers Will Throw Win Streak (2) to the 'Dogs

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

After a brief tour through the NCAA women's volleyball version of hockey's Norris Division last weekend, the Gauchos (14-13, 6-7 Big West) are going to have to come back to reality tonight as they take on the Bulldogs of Fresno State (14-12, 3-10) at Fresno.

They've had their fun with the Fullertons and Loyola Marymounts and now they have to face a team with some teeth.

And this Bulldog team has some serious choppers, too. Senior middle blocker Lynette Wilke leads the team in hitting (3.10 KPG, .308), blocking (1.30 BPG) and service aces (39). And at 6'2", she's just shorter than the Fullerton and Loyola block combined.

Also in the middle for Fresno is six-footer Lesli Lopes (2.30 KPG, .228, 0.80 BPG). And if that isn't enough, the Bulldogs have even more middle blocking size on the bench with backups 6'1" Mary Magyar, and 6'2" Tammy Lopez so size is no problem.

"If we play slow and don't pass well, (Fresno's) blocking will take over the match," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said.

The Bulldogs are having a somewhat disappointing season considering the fact



Lynette Wilke
Senior middle blocker leads FSU in kills (290), blocking (26 solos, 96 assists) and service aces (39).



Jenni McArtor
Junior outside hitter is second on the Bulldogs in kills with 253 and second in service aces with 30.

they didn't lose any players from last year's squad. Gregory says Fresno may have lost some confidence when it failed to play up to their expectations.

And although the 'Dogs' only conference wins have been against Fullerton and Irvine, they are much tougher than they look on paper.

"Their blocking is definitely their strength," UCSB setter Liz Towne said. "They can sometimes play just out of their minds and if we catch them on a night like that, it will be a battle. Still, I think as long as we play our tempo and split their blocks we'll be okay."

And two people who have been splitting a lot of blocks

for the Gauchos are outside hitters Le Anna Hebert and Maria Reyes. Hebert is leading the team in kills (292) and hitting percentage (.227), while Reyes is not far behind with 279 kills at a .169 percentage.

Also a factor for UCSB will be revenge. Last year UCSB lost at Fresno in five and Towne says she remembers it all too well.

"They introduced their seniors (playing their final match) before the game and when we lost, they were all celebrating while we were kicking chairs."

And if they needed any more motivation, the Gauchos know that in order to make the playoffs, they'll

have to turn it on now. To have a realistic chance they need to 1) finish with a winning record, and 2) finish ahead of Cal Poly and Irvine in the Big West.

"It's a must win for us," Gregory says. "What it comes down to right now is our determination in each game. We can't look past any games at this point."

If they do look past Fresno State, the Gauchos will probably not like what they see. The team's final five matches include road contests against #11 Long Beach State and top-dog UCLA, as well as a home clash against bitter rival Cal Poly SLO (ranked 19th).

If the Gauchos don't make the playoffs, they will no doubt have earned it.

VOLLEYTALK:

The Gaucho attack is creeping towards the 200 mark after last weekend's stat-padding matches ... UCSB is hitting .196 overall and .199 in the Big West ... the Bulldogs have the Big West blues, hitting .229 overall, but just .190 in conference ... For What It's Worth Dept: Fresno State averaged 406 fans per match last year ... Michelle and Melissa Simms are identical outside hitting twins for the Bulldogs ... Add For Whatever It's Worth Dept: the Bulldogs average 5'11", while the Gauchos come in at just over 5'9" ... From the 'Put Me in Coach' Dept: 5'3" Tania Liu is the only Gaucho this year not to see action ... UCSB is 3-1 on Tuesdays in 1988 ... Gregory on Fresno's struggling season, "Their problem is that they thought they'd be successful and so when they started to play poorly, they lost their confidence and now they're just trying to end their season on a positive note."

1988: Men Deserve to Go, but Are Overlooked

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sense for any school to have a soccer program? If you do well, you still don't go anywhere."

According to UNLV Soccer Sports Information Director Bruce Myers, the Rebels believe they deserve the playoff spot based on the strength of their schedule. Although UNLV's overall winning percentage of .595 (11-6-3) was far poorer than the Gauchos' .722 clip, the argument of strength of schedule is a valid one.

UNLV played eight matches against teams that made the 1988 playoffs, coming away with a 3-2-3 record. UCSB played only five squads that eventually received playoff berths, winning two matches and losing three.

"There's no doubt in my mind or in anybody else's mind that Las Vegas had a stronger schedule than us," Kuenzli said. "Las Vegas lost every game on the road with the exception of two. They beat San Jose and Irvine, who are considered the weakest teams in our league. Strength of schedule is fine to have, but you have to win the games. Beating strong opposition at home is not very tough to do."

Looking at the factors which played a part in UNLV's selection, one can find only two. The first comes from the strength of schedule; the second is Rebel Head Coach Barry Barto's membership not only in the regional committee but the national rules committee as well.

"Our win-loss record is better, their strength of schedule is better, and on eligibility of players I think we're in the same boat," Kuenzli said of the criteria most likely considered by

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Senior defender

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Andy Kuenzli
UCSB head coach

the committee. "A very important part of the selection process is momentum because you want to get the best teams in the playoffs. Very clearly, we are the hot team in the Big West. The only other thing I can see is Barry Barto being the head of the committee."

"I think we proved we're the better team," senior defender Tim Vom Steeg said. "The way it works on the West Coast is the team with the better reputation goes. Santa Clara lost two and they didn't go. Everyone is upset that Vegas got the bid, but that's just the way it works, I guess. We did everything we could to make the playoffs."

According to Western Regional committee sources, its recommendation to the NCAA national committee was that both Fresno and Las Vegas not be selected, making UCSB the

second team from the Big West.

The underlying assumption is Barto could not convince the regional committee his team should be in the playoffs.

So it's believed Barto went over the head of the western selection committee (which only holds advisory powers) and lobbied the national committee on a one-to-one basis. Apparently, it wasn't too difficult for Barto to convince his "buddies" on the national committee to select Vegas.

Another team passed over in the selection process was Santa Clara University, who amassed a 12-2-5 overall record, including wins over UCLA and Indiana and a tie with SDSU.

If the rationale for declining UCSB a bid was based on the strength of its overall schedule, then Santa Clara should have gone, no ifs, ands or butts.

"If we got screwed," senior midfielder Chuck Swanson said, "Santa Clara got really screwed."

"It would seem on the outside like Barto did some kind of lobbying," Santa Clara Head Coach Steve Sampson said. "He's head of the rules committee, no doubt the most powerful committee the NCAA has. People listen to him. The selection process has to be taken out of the hands of coaches and given to administrators to end all the lobbying and bias. It's a sad commentary that a team could play so well and not be selected."

"We got robbed," said UCSB freshman goalkeeper Ryan Sparre. "It would be OK if Santa Clara went over us, but not UNLV. I have three years left, but who knows if we'll ever be this close again."

"It's disappointing," senior Tom Riess said. "College soccer is something that I'll miss for the rest of my life. I wish I had a couple of more games or a couple of more years."

Since Kuenzli was snaked out of a playoff spot, he had to close the book on the season a bit earlier than he would have liked.

"I got a lot of phone calls from coaches this morning, both friends and enemies," he said. "They all congratulated the team for the great season we had and said that we probably are the best team on the West Coast. Having 10 seniors who worked so hard in the off-season and seeing it all be taken away is hard. Looking back today, that's the best team I coached since I've been here. Position by position, we might not have had the best players, but it was the best team."

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DEFEAT: Men, Women Submerged

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Helped us," Wilson added. "They were really strong in the butterfly and it would have been really close if we would have had the relay. I'm glad we did the individual 100's because we won three of the first five events. The 100-free, 100-back, and the 200-free."

Punja, who according to Wilson is one of the best in the country in the backstroke, took an unexpected third place in the 200-back, finishing behind two UCLA swimmers.

"I had expected Punja to beat us in the 100-back, but I didn't expect us to beat him in the 200-back," UCLA men's coach Ron Ballatore said. "I was surprised because I had expected him to be a stronger swimmer in the 200 than in the 100."

Wilson felt the same as Ballatore, saying, "I think Rana should have gone a little bit faster in the 200-back. I think he should have won it, but he just faded real bad."

Marcie Fuller, one of the captains of the women's squad, won the 50-free with a time of 24.38.

"UCLA's 50-free swimmers were not as strong as their sprinters in the other events, so it wasn't that big of a deal," Fuller humbly said.

But Wilson, on the other hand, was real pleased with Fuller's effort.

"That was a really fast time for her right now," he said. "She just doesn't feel very good and for her to be able to do a time that fast and not feel very good, I think it's a good indication she'll get faster and faster."

"The other people who really surprised me were two freshmen, Erin Swintok in the 200-butterfly and Courtney Lowe in the 200-butterfly; we took third and fourth with those two girls. Erin's time was two seconds faster than it was at USC and Courtney dropped her time by over three seconds; that's very encouraging for us."

In men's and women's diving, UCSB was not able to put together any first place finishes.

"We were kind of intimidated," Gaucho Coach Mike Lewis admitted. "The general feeling I had after the warm-up before the UCLA meet with most of our divers was that they didn't feel they really had a shot at it. They started warming up and then started watching UCLA's divers warming up — and they have several national-level divers."

In the women's two-meter board competition, UCSB took third, fourth, sixth and seventh. In women's three-meter, they took third, fifth, sixth and eighth. Amy Dalziel took third in both events and just missed qualifying for the zone meet on the three-meter board by three points.

"That's good; it's still early," Lewis added. "She'll have qualified in both events by Christmas and I'm confident. There will be plenty of opportunities."

In men's diving, Pat Kaufman got third place on the one-meter board, while Ben Barber got fourth. On the three-meter board, Barber was third while Kaufman finished fourth.

"I thought that was a real good performance for Pat," Lewis said. "He was in the five to six-and-a-half point scoring range on every dive which is really decent."

Although the outcome of the meet was a loss for the Gauchos, most of the

feelings regarding it were positive and Wilson and Lewis seemed satisfied with the accomplishments of their athletes.

"Everyone held up to my expectations against UCLA except for Amy," Wilson said. "I really would have liked to have seen her get second on both her events. Two freshmen, Pat Kaufman and Laura Serold both dove with confidence and are both really good meet performers and we saw that out of them at UCLA."

"We were scared of UCSB because they had beaten USC," UCLA women's coach Cindy Gallagher said. "We swam really well and were able to win most of the races. Although the score doesn't really reflect it (179-116), the races were really close."

This Saturday, the Gauchos will get a chance to redeem themselves in a dual meet against Cal State Bakersfield, which was last year's Division II champions.

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	Opponent	DATE	TIME	VENUE
Football (5-4)	W. New Mexico	Nov. 12	1:30 p.m.	HOME COMING
W. X-Country	District 8	Nov. 12	9 a.m.	FRESNO
M. X-Country	Championships	Nov. 12	10 a.m.	FRESNO
M. Soccer (13-5, 7-3): Gauchos Get Screwed Out of an NCAA Playoff Appearance (See story page 11).				
Men's Hoops	Czech Nat'l Team	Nov. 11	7:30 p.m.	THUNDERDOME
Women's Hoops	Blue/Gold Game	Nov. 11	5:45 p.m.	ECen
W. Volleyball (14-13, 6-7)	Fresno St. Fresno St.	Nov. 8 Nov. 12	7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	FRESNO RUMBLEDOME
Water Polo (16-10, 4-3)	Fresno St. Long Beach St.	Nov. 11 Nov. 12	4 p.m. 7 p.m.	CAMPUS POOL LONG BEACH
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The Office of Budget and Planning is preparing an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on a proposed project for the construction of an Environmental Health and Safety Facility. The proposed project would be located on the main campus, at a location near Facilities Management.

The purpose of this Scoping Meeting is to give affected agencies and interested persons, an opportunity to comment on the scope and content of the information to be included in the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the proposed project.

Questions about the project may be directed to Juan M. Beltranena at (805) 961-4359. Written comments should also be addressed to Juan M. Beltranena, Associate Planner, Office of Budget and Planning, Building 370, FM. UCSB 93106.

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— Swami Beyondananda's Auto-Suggestion Meditation, *The New Age News*

Hair Tips For Hipsters

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— Use decorative hair accessories to change a daytime style into an evening look. Flowers can be economical, indispensable fashion accessory and the perfect finishing touch.

— To create a fast, festive party "do," start by applying mousse to dry hair from the roots out to create volume. Next, pull all hair up on top of head and secure with a fabric covered elastic band. Gently tease hair and finger-fluff into shape. For a fashion touch, clip a large flower behind one ear.

— For instant evening glamour, dress up a bob with a comma curl. For height on top, gently tease hair and finger-fluff into desired shape. To create a comma curl on forehead, sweep section of hair forward onto face using gel to create the shape. For model-perfect hold finish with an overall mist of hair spray.

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— from a press release received by the *Daily Nexus*

VIRUS: Weapons Labs Still Impaired

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program was activated and proceeded to duplicate itself until the memory of the host computer was completely filled. In addition, the program would send itself to any other systems that the host computer happened to be linked to at that time.

"It was benign in that it didn't cause any damage (to data)," explained Gerard Newman, a member of the technical staff at the UC San Diego Super Computer Center. "But it was incredibly prolific — it attempted to find as many computers as it could to infect."

Once the virus was detected, system operators across the nation began to take steps to stop the program and eradicate it from their computers.

UCSB Associate Professor of Computer Science Richard Kemmerer, who specializes in computer security, explained that operators of affected systems had to take two steps to combat the virus.

"One step was to remove those files that were placed there by the virus that were self-replicating. But more importantly they went to the place where it was introduced, the (mail) routine, and actually changed that routine so it couldn't spread it anymore," he said.

Although the majority of the affected computers had already been "cleaned up" by late Monday, some systems were still feeling the virus's effects. "We're still trying to deal with it," Lawrence Livermore laboratory spokesman Jeff Gaberson said.

While recent events have brought an increase in public awareness of computer viruses, the problem is not a new one and goes back almost as far as the origin of computers themselves.

"People used to even do things (like viruses) when we were using punch cards," Kemmerer said.

Opinion on people who develop viruses is mixed among computer programmers. While some view them as villains who at best inconvenience others and at worst destroy valuable data, others see them as performing a necessary service by pointing out weaknesses in computer security.

"There's different types of viruses," explained UCSB senior Cory Krell, president of the Santa Barbara-based computer consulting firm Personal Consultants. "The kind that brings a system to its knees like this one last week isn't too bad, but there are kinds that can wipe out all of your data, and the people who make those are low-life scum."

Krell believes that most people who develop viruses are simply computer "hacker types" who do it for the challenge. And whether or not people view these hackers as criminals, there is an undeniable element of recognition for programmers able to infiltrate complex computer systems.

"For someone to do something that good they've got to be a good programmer. They've really got to know their stuff," Krell said.

However, for every programmer out there developing a virus, there is likely someone working on a computer vaccine to counteract it.

Commercial products such as Bombs Away, Vaccinate, Data Physician, Disk Defender, Antidote, Virus RX, ViruSafe and Retro-V all claim to defend computers from havoc-wreaking viruses. But even these are not always foolproof.

"Someone once took a fake version of the vaccine program FluShot and attached a virus to that. That was pretty low," Krell said. "But it's a game, a challenge, and you've got to be careful."

UPDATE: Drug Disease Database

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Kumar Mehta, the IDIS marketing manager, said the purpose of the in-

formation retrieval system is to keep practitioners informed of current drug and disease literature.

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Mehta said another advantage of the IDIS is that the information is continually updated.

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From the *Daily Iowan*

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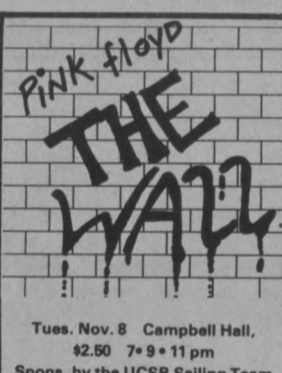
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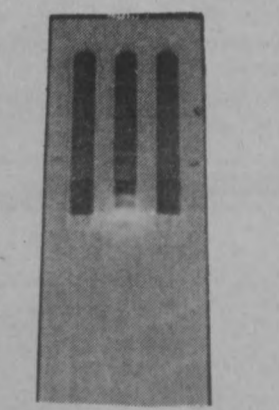
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-TIGGER

STEVE
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF LAWRENCE

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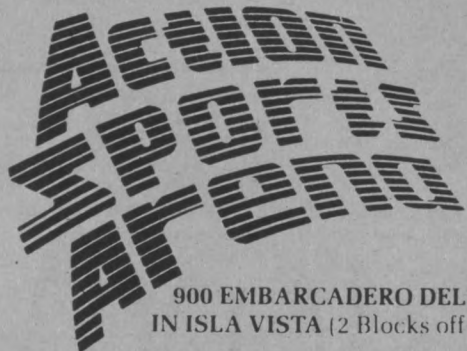
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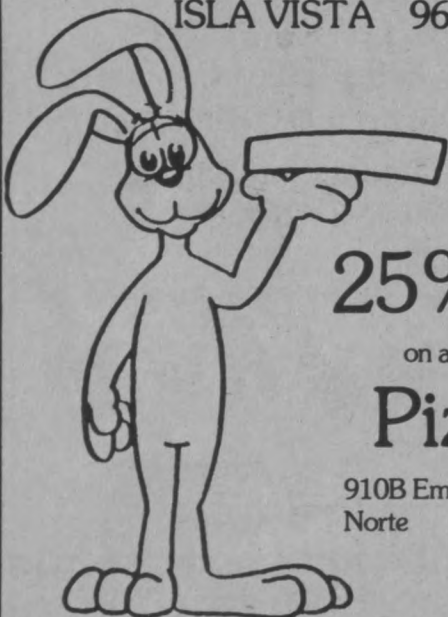
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