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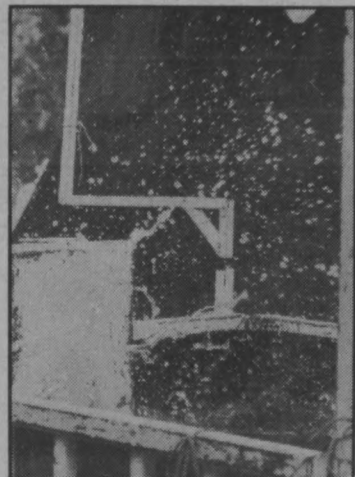
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SMARTY PANTS — Dean of Students Leslie Lawson gets what's coming to her Tuesday in the dunk tank, part of Greek Week's fundraising activities.

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Bush Starts Building 'New Team' for His Upcoming Administration

From the Associated Press

President-elect George Bush, barely pausing to savor his election triumph, began building a "brand new team" for his incoming Republican administration Wednesday. Democrats found solace in gains in both houses of the Congress.

Bush staged a splashy, flag-waving return to Washington and said he hoped to nourish a "new era rich with possibility and full of hope." He went with Vice President-elect Dan Quayle to the White House to accept President Reagan's congratulations and promise of a smooth transition.

"Time for us to go to work," said the outgoing president, and the new man did.

Bush made his first Cabinet appointment with unusual swiftness, naming longtime confidant

James A. Baker III his secretary of state. He appointed a slate of aides to guide the transition to power.

"The people have spoken and the verdict was clear," the nation's duly chosen leader said.

Bush and Quayle will take office on Jan. 20.

Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis took his final bow on the 1988 campaign stage at a news conference in Boston. He congratulated Bush on his victory, but said it was based in large measure on campaign "distortions." Nonetheless, he said he was not resentful, but rather disappointed.

"I gave it my best shot," said the Massachusetts governor.

On his first full day of president-elect, Bush paused to praise his rival.

He said he would do his best to work with the new Democratic Congress. "I don't want us to talk

at each other, I want us to talk to each other," he said. Democrats hold sway in both houses of the new Congress, and by margins slightly larger than those of the past two years.

With a close Florida race still undecided, Democrats could count on at least 55 seats in the new Senate, a gain of at least one.

They strengthened their command of the House. Democrats had at least 259 seats — a gain of two from the old 100th Congress, with three races still to be decided.

Nearly complete totals showed Bush receiving 54 percent of the popular vote to 46 percent for Dukakis, with the vice president winning by a margin of nearly 7 million ballots. Bush won 40 states and 426 electoral votes; his rival won 10 states and the District of Columbia for 112 electoral votes.

Bush moved speedily to place his stamp on the government before (See BUSH, p.5)

Newly Elected IVRPD Will Decide Fate of Rejected Bond Measures

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

With the failure of the two Isla Vista bond measures in Tuesday's vote, the new Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board of directors now faces the task of determining whether to pursue the preservation of open land and the establishment of a recreation center as the bills proposed.

A measure on last June's ballot similar to Tuesday's Measure P, which would have given the go-ahead for the district to snap up undeveloped local land with the help of an \$800,000 bond, came up only 1.6 percent short of the

required two-thirds approval on that summer ballot. However, Measure P saw a significant drop in community support of such a proposal as it racked up only 58 percent "yes" votes.

The June proposal, which would have had the district purchase a \$500,000 bond for land acquisition, had failed by such a slim margin that four of five board members approved a larger bond proposal.

When the board was considering raising the amount of the bond to be put on the November ballot, newly elected IVRPD board member and Isla Vista homeowner Bruce Murdock said he and numerous other local residents and businessowners "told them at the

time they were dreaming" that a larger bond proposal would pass.

Murdock said that IVRPD-related taxes already compose about 15 percent of his tax bill and had measures O and P passed, the amount would have jumped to about 25 percent.

Attempts Wednesday to reach IVRPD board members who supported the proposals were unsuccessful.

As to the future of the projects proposed by the measures, "It's pretty much up to board now," said IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof. "There are other ways of financing the purchase of the property but the bond is the (See PARKS, p.5)

Complaints Arise Over I.V. Advisory Election

By Charlie Denny
Reporter, and
Adam Moss
Staff Writer

Pollsters for the Isla Vista Community Advisory Election were asked to move away from official polling booths Tuesday afternoon after Santa Barbara County Clerk Kenneth Pettit received complaints about the content of the ballots.

According to Pettit, several residents alleged that the advisory election ballots interfered with the election for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors, because it included issues that were also being exploited by IVRPD candidates.

"There were just so many complaints that I felt there was interference with the goings on in the real election."

Kenneth Pettit
County Clerk-Recorder

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Isla Vista Association President

Curtis Anderson was among those filing complaints with Pettit. According to Anderson, an advertisement in Monday's *Daily Nexus* for the IVRPD slate of candidates called the "I.V. Five" clearly showed that the plebiscite ballot carried the same issues as the slate's platform.

In the advertisement, the I.V. Five candidates state their support for live music in Isla Vista and I.V. cityhood.

"These issues (on the plebiscite) were actually being presented within the (official) polling place.... If they were not related to the election, then I think it would be hard to find an objection (to the plebiscite)," Anderson said.

Complaints aside, the poll was deemed a success by Associated Students organizers. Ap-

Lagomarsino in Lead, but Final Result of Race Still Unknown

Although the latest vote tallies indicate 14-year incumbent Congressman Robert "Bob" Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) is likely to keep his position as Nineteenth Congressional District representative, final election results from his race with State Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) may not be known until early next week.

Results from Ventura and Santa Barbara counties Wednesday gave Lagomarsino the edge with 108,257 votes to Hart's 105,981. However, officials estimate there are as many as 10,000 absentee votes in each county yet to be tallied.

As of Wednesday evening, neither candidate had conceded defeat nor claimed victory in what has turned out to be the costliest congressional campaign in the nation.

Members of the Hart campaign were optimistic that late-tallied votes would swing the campaign in their favor and said they would maintain a wait-and-see attitude until all votes have been counted.

"There are still thousands of absentee ballots still out there, so we're waiting for the outcome," Hart media coordinator Anne Adler said. "We aren't making any statements yet."

But, relaxing Wednesday after what has been a long and often heated campaign, Lagomarsino campaign workers expressed confidence that their man would eventually be victorious.

"Everybody is taking a slow day after a very enjoyable day Tuesday," Lagomarsino campaign volunteer Michael Price said.

— Ben Sullivan

proximately 3,500 votes were cast on the local plebiscite, which was designed to generate community opinion on five issues facing Isla Vista, according to A.S. President Javier La Fianza. Final returns are expected today.

According to Associated Students Off-Campus Representative Marc Villa, those complaining about the plebiscite ballot were merely attempting to disrupt it. "There is a faction in I.V. that did not want this election to take place or to be successful," Villa charged.

According to Villa, some of the allegations of electioneering were "blatant" lies. These complaints, he said, were made between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Tuesday, while the advisory election tables were not (See POLL, p.3)

World

Descendants of Nazi Victims to Remember Kristallnacht

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A Jewish leader said Wednesday descendants of victims will preserve the memory of the attempted genocide launched 50 years ago with a night of horrors the Nazis called *Kristallnacht*.

Adolph Hitler sent gangs of Nazi thugs into the streets the night of Nov. 9-10, 1938. They killed scores of Jews, burned hundreds of synagogues, ransacked 7,500 Jewish businesses, destroyed thousands of Jewish homes and rounded up 30,000 Jews for shipment to concentration camps.

Shattered glass covered the streets after the terrible night and the Nazis, in a boastful mood, named it *Kristallnacht*, which translates into English as "Crystal Night."

Heinz Galinski, leader of West Germany's 32,000 Jews, went to a ceremony Wednesday in East Germany, whose Jewish population numbers about 600. He urged both nations to make the anniversary a joint day of remembrance of the Nazi past.

Some Jews objected to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's presence in the Frankfurt synagogue where Galinski spoke, and he was heckled from the balcony. They cite his 1985 visit with President Reagan to the Bitburg cemetery where 49 Nazi SS officers are buried, and an alleged insensitivity to Jewish concerns.

On Tuesday, the eve of *Kristallnacht*, someone spray-painted swastikas and pro-Nazi slogans on a synagogue in the Bavarian village of Binswangen, police reported.



Tourists Flee Hotels Due to Sinhalese Extremist Threats

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sinhalese extremists threatened to attack resort hotels on Sri Lanka's south coast, prompting the evacuation of nearly 9,000 foreign tourists Tuesday, officials said.

A senior official of the government tourist board called the evacuation an "unnecessary panic."

The government and embassies denied reports that all foreign tourists were advised to leave the country. The tourist official said the board only had instructed tourists to avoid travel in the south, and he said that southern hotels had been advised to transfer their guests north to Colombo and Negombo.

The tourist board issued its warning after 10 hotels in the Kalutara district received leaflets or telephone calls threatening attacks unless tourists left.

Hotel staff members said the threats were issued by the People's Liberation Front.

The front called a four-day strike starting Monday to press its demands for the resignation of President Junius Jayewardene and his government. Most businesses heeded the strike call.

The government said the front has killed 16 people in a series of attacks in southern and central Sri Lanka on Monday and Tuesday.

Ex S. Korean Official Offers Wealth to Pacify Protesters

SEOUL, South Korea — Former President Chun Doo-hwan is ready to surrender his wealth to stop escalating protests demanding his punishment, ruling party sources said Tuesday.

The officials said Chun would surrender most of his assets if President Roh Tae-woo ensures his safety.

"Mr. Chun still thinks he has no ill-gotten wealth, but he is willing to donate most of his assets if he is assured that it would quiet down the raging public protests," ruling party sources said.

Chun holds about \$5.7 million in personal assets, including a \$1.4 million residence in Seoul, the sources said.

Chun and his family have been embattled by allegations of corruption and human rights abuses under his government.

Nation

Delays Expected in Restart of Savannah Nuclear Plant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An atomic reactor at the Savannah River Plant probably will not restart as scheduled at the end of December, further delaying new supplies of critical nuclear weapons materials, says the top Energy Department safety official.

"My own view is that we have been making insufficient progress at the site to meet such a (December) date," said Richard W. Starostecki, acting assistant energy secretary for environment, safety and health.

In the past few months, nuclear weapons production has ground to a virtual halt. Safety concerns shut down the three reactors at Savannah River near Aiken, S.C.; a contamination incident and related problems closed a building at the Rocky Flats Plant near Denver; and a strike shut down the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Savannah River reactors are the only facilities in the U.S. now capable of producing plutonium and tritium, which are needed for nuclear weapons. Plutonium supplies are plentiful, but the tritium shortage will cause problems sometime in the next six months to 24 months, congressional and administration sources have said.

Starostecki compared the state of the federal nuclear weapons complex to that of the commercial nuclear industry after the accident at the Three Mile Island in October 1979.



U.S. Doubts Vietnam's Offer to Pull Out from Cambodia

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States is doubtful that Vietnam will keep its promise to pull 50,000 troops out of Cambodia this year, and the Soviet Union has refused to press its Vietnamese allies for a detailed withdrawal timetable, the State Department said Tuesday.

Spokesman Charles Redman said Assistant secretary of State Gaston Sigur and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Rogachev discussed the matter last week. The two met for 10 hours in Paris to discuss the Cambodian situation and the recent thaw between North and South Korea, he said.

Sigur urged Rogachev to press Vietnam for an exact timetable on the withdrawal from Cambodia, Redman told reporters.

"The Soviet side expressed confidence that Vietnamese military forces will be out of Cambodia by early 1990, but declined to make a commitment to urge Hanoi to adopt a detailed withdrawal timetable," the spokesman said.

U.S. officials were hoping that a Vietnamese timetable would help move forward talks between the three major opposition groups and the Vietnamese-installed government in Cambodia on a peace settlement.

The United States is especially seeking to prevent a return to power of the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, a faction that ruled Cambodia in the late 1970s.

Protest Fast Ends as Activist for Homeless Gains Support

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Eight advocates for the homeless on Tuesday ended 48-day, water-only fasts staged as a protest over funding cuts in government housing programs.

Carol Fennelly, a moving force behind the capital city's Community for Creative Non-Violence shelter for the homeless, was the first to break the fast, with a meal of pea soup, apple juice and sourdough bread sent by well-wishers from San Francisco.

She then checked into Howard University Hospital, where she was listed in serious condition after undergoing a series of tests that revealed a dangerously low blood potassium level.

Hospital officials said Fennelly, 39, would likely survive. Three hours after Fennelly ate her first meal since September, seven other activists, including Mitch Snyder, ended similar fasts.

State

Network Projection of Bush Victory Angers Californians

LOS ANGELES — Californians were angered by television network projections that George Bush had won the presidency before many Westerners had a chance to vote, saying Congress needs to end the demoralizing practice.

"I think it is a case of TV journalists being irresponsible because of ratings," Rip Rense of North Hollywood said late Tuesday after hearing network projections 90 minutes before California polls closed.

After swearing when told of the news as he came out of a voting booth at Alameda City Hall, a man too upset to give his name said network predictions should be outlawed until after all the polls close.

"We have too many damn polls and projections and it's screwing things up," he said. "We'll have to get rid of all the politicians and change it."

Sherry Kelly, waiting in line at the same booth, said the projections should be banned until after California polls close: "I really do believe it will cause people to say, 'Why should I bother?'"

Derek Rea, also voting at Alameda City Hall, said a uniform poll closing time for the nation is the best way to solve the problem. "It seems to work well in Europe," he said. "I don't see why it can't work here."



One AIDS Initiative Passes, Another Fails in California

LOS ANGELES — California voters on Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected an emotionally charged AIDS initiative which would have forced doctors to report AIDS patients and trace everyone they might have infected.

Dr. Laurens White, president of the California Medical Association, said the defeat Tuesday of the state ballot measure was encouraging.

"By defeating this misguided scheme, the voters of California have once again demonstrated their common sense in dealing with AIDS," said White. "They have wisely refused to be stampeded by the forces of fear and ignorance."

A second AIDS measure, Proposition 96, was approved by voters by a wide margin. It will allow AIDS testing of people arrested for certain crimes. Homosexuals expressed disappointment at the success of 96.

Peaceful marches were staged both in San Francisco and in Los Angeles.

Passenger Receives \$1,151 Fine for Driving Bus Illegally

ANAHEIM — A passenger who accepted a bus driver's challenge to take over after they argued over the driver's sudden stops and verbal abuse was fined \$1,151 when he pleaded guilty to unlawfully taking a vehicle.

James Biddle, 52, entered his plea to the misdemeanor charge in North Orange County Municipal Court. Judge Robert Hutson also placed Biddle on three years of informal probation.

On Oct. 19, Biddle, a Hughes Aircraft engineer, took over the bus after an argument with driver Kim Dale Miller, 36, who was later fired. Biddle drove the bus, loaded with 31 passengers, for about a mile and a half, making all of the proper stops and collecting all of the proper fares.

Correction

A page three article in Wednesday's Nexus incorrectly stated that John Sommer had been elected to the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District board of directors. When all the votes were counted it was Mitch Stockton who had actually won the seat.

The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

It's going to be cold, cold and cold as the weather gets colder in this season of darkness and gloom.

When Walter Johnson, the best pitcher of his day, was asked by a reporter if he threw harder than a 22-year old phenom from Boston named Joe Wood, he said "My friend, nobody throws harder than Smokey Joe Wood." But Joe hurt his shoulder and in a few years he had pitched his last game. So what did he do? He didn't whine. He didn't move to Nepal. He didn't blame the process or the media. He worked his butt off and became a very good hitting outfielder in a matter of years.

THURSDAY
High 66, low 48. Sunrise at 6:28 am, sunset at 4:59 pm.
FRIDAY
High 64, low 49. What if Bush was assassinated, and Dan Quayle turned out to be the best president ever?

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Lathehouse in Little Acorn Park Renovated to Cut Loitering

By D. Vinay Dixit
Reporter

Complaints by local residents about persons loitering and panhandling in the "lathehouse" — a wooden gazebo-like corridor in Little Acorn Park on El Embarcadero Rd. — have prompted the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to give the structure a facelift.

The make-over is part of the major renovation of the surrounding park that began last year.

"It looks like the old house from far away," IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said. Several square sections of the siding have been cut away to make the structure more inviting to pedestrians by allowing more light inside. New light fixtures for the park will also be installed "in a couple of months at worst," depending on weather and other circumstances, Lazof said.

The park board had received several complaints from nearby residents that the lathehouse had a spooky atmosphere, especially at night, and that people would not use the park as a result, Lazof said. Homeless persons frequently took refuge in the shelter, making some residents hesitant to walk through it, he said.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio said the lathehouse "had historically en-



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

The lathehouse at Little Acorn Park in Isla Vista recently underwent minor alterations in order to open up the once inhibiting structure.

couraged transients to loiter around there, but that it was not an object of any specific attention." Profio said that he could not tell whether the new design of the park and alterations of the lathehouse would increase

safety in that area.

Dinh Truong, owner of International Market, located adjacent to Little Acorn Park, said the restructuring of the lathehouse has increased his sense of

security. "I feel much better now, and will even more when the light is installed. Before they remodeled, it hurt (business) very much," Truong said, referring to the presence of homeless loitering nearby.

The park board's decision to remodel the lathehouse was a compromise between tearing it down or doing nothing at all, according to Lazof. Some thought that the lathehouse was quiet and private, while others felt it to be a potential "shooting gallery" for heroin addicts, he said.

The board's debate over what to do with the lathehouse took into consideration the problems associated with the homeless, who frequent the the shelter, as well as the aesthetic value of the long-time Isla Vista landmark.

Lazof explained that the street people tend to hang out in the nicer parks, like Little Acorn where the lathehouse sits. "They're like us. They want to be in the nicest place. If we remove the lathehouse, they'll just go to the next nicest place," he explained.

The original lathehouse was designed 15 years ago by Goleta resident Carry Moyer, but was rebuilt in 1985 when dry rot, a disease that attacks wood after seven to 12 years if it is not grounded properly, was found in the bases. The lathehouse now standing is made of solid pieces of redwood, not lathe, and is grounded in cement to keep the structure sound.

THIS WEEK IN UCSB HISTORY

One Year Ago

Monday, November 9, 1987
UCSB's "eternal flame" monument was re-lit Friday afternoon by the mayors of Santa Barbara and Yalta, USSR in a ceremony intended to help promote better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Led by Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling, the ceremony was part of a five-day visit to the Santa Barbara area by Yalta Mayor Nikolai Sementchuk. The primary objective of the Soviet mayor's visit was to cement a sister-city relationship between Santa Barbara and Yalta.

The eternal flame, which was given to UCSB by the class of 1969, was turned off in 1985. American Peace Movement organizer David Crockett Williams III, who sat beneath a nearby tree reciting a Native American peace chant during Friday's ceremony, had proposed the idea of relighting the eternal flame.

At the event, Uehling welcomed Sementchuk to UCSB, saying that "this flame was constructed to remind us of the need for peace."

Ten Years Ago

Thursday, November 9, 1978
UCSB students, faculty and staff members rallied in Storke Plaza yesterday to protest continued UC investments in South Africa and to garner support for 51 Berkeley students arrested in June for a "sit-in" at the UC Berkeley administration building.

Campus United against Apartheid member Dave Raymond said the main issue of the rally was "the South African system of exploitation called apartheid," and said that the University of California

has invested over \$200 million in companies that do business in South Africa.

Twenty Years Ago

Tuesday, November 12, 1968
News that table grapes are being sold in the new Faculty Club has ignited protests from the United Mexican-American Students and sympathetic faculty and students. The plan is a picket line for Wednesday noon.

Committed People For People, an interest group that formed last weekend at the Cachuma Human Relations Conference, is calling the boycott.

Twenty-two Years Ago

Wednesday, November 9, 1966
Former actor Ronald Reagan will have the opportunity to perform in the greatest role of his career over the next four years, as he swept the California governorship with a margin of more than 800,000 votes.

Incumbent Gov. Edmund G. Brown conceded defeat at 10:14 p.m. yesterday, an hour and a half after NBC Network News reported Reagan was the victor and fifteen minutes before polls closed across the state.

Brown, who has served in California government for 23 years, pledged in his concession speech to "continue the battle for liberal ideas regardless of Reagan's victory."

Reagan, speaking before supporters who jubilantly waved a banner proclaiming "Reagan for President," stated that his victory has "restored the two-party system" in California.

Reagan also renewed his pledge to have a government of the people of California. "Partisanship ends as of today," he said.

— Compiled by Encarnita Pyle

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POLL

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set up until 10 a.m.

According to Villa, advisory election results have been tallied for approximately four of 14 precincts as of Wednesday afternoon. The incomplete count shows 63 percent opposing a noise ordinance in Isla Vista, with 31 percent supporting and 6 percent undecided.

On the question of whether the Isla Vista Federation should represent Isla Vista to the county board of supervisors: 68 percent voted "yes", 19 percent "no", and 14 percent were undecided.

64 percent of the voters said they would support rent control in Isla Vista while 23

percent said they oppose it and 12 percent remained undecided.

Forty-six percent of the tabulated responses support Isla Vista cityhood and 35 percent said they oppose it. 18 percent said they were undecided.

A question on whether I.V. should have a redevelopment agency drew votes of 56 percent "yes", 23 percent "no" and 21 percent undecided.

Other difficulties involving the poll arose because some of its administrators failed to record respondents' names and residences. In addition, some election tables were left unmanned in several instances, allowing voters to potentially "stuff" the ballot boxes. But according to Villa, few discrepancies between the number of ballots and the lists of names have been encountered.

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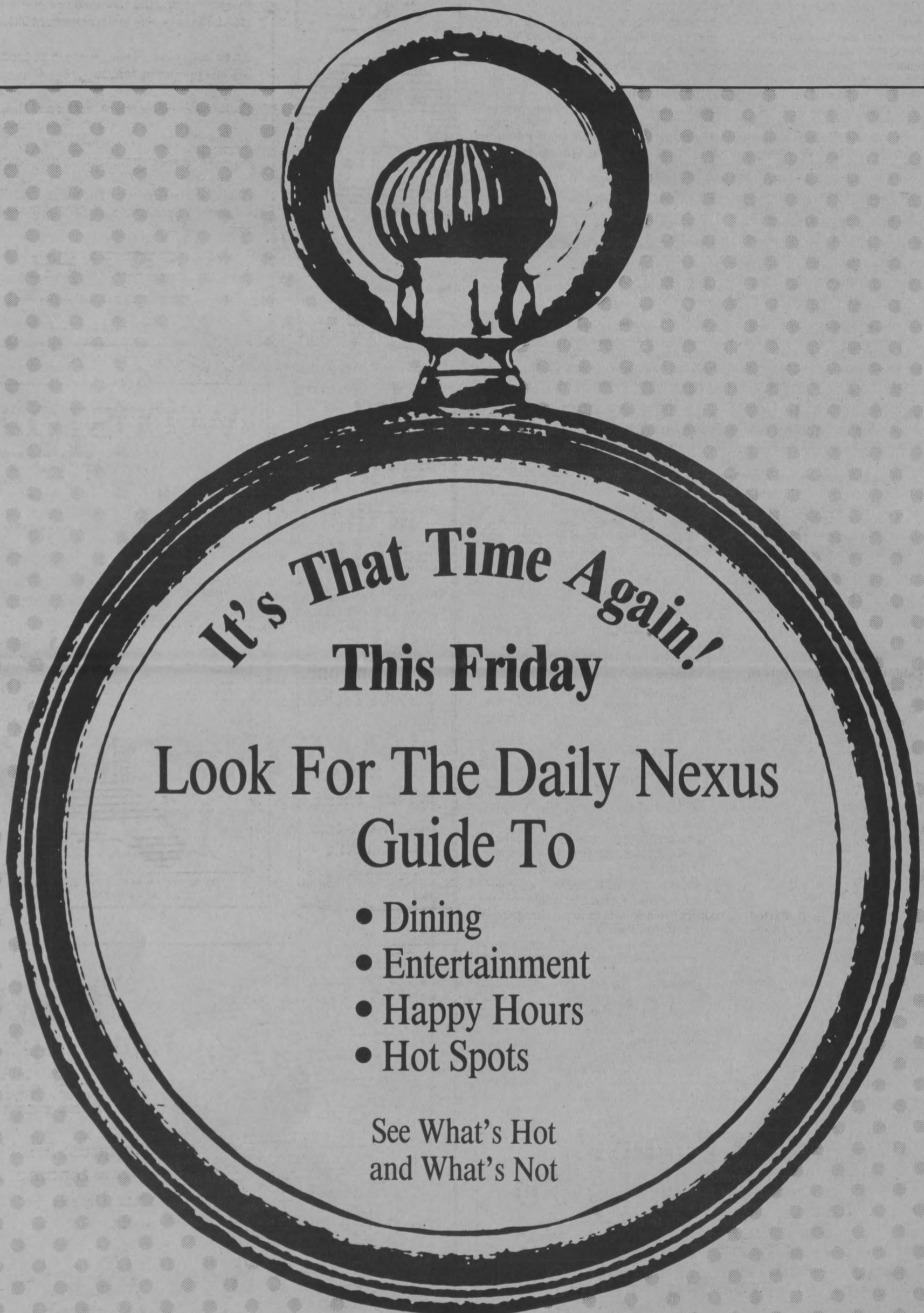
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- Dining
- Entertainment
- Happy Hours
- Hot Spots

See What's Hot
and What's Not

Tomorrow: Dining & Entertainment Guide!

BUSH: Already Back at Work

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flying home to Washington aboard Air Force Two. On Thursday he begins a long weekend of fishing on the Florida Atlantic coast.

In addition to Baker, Bush named chief of staff Craig Fuller and pollster and senior campaign adviser Bob Teeter as co-directors of the transition.

Bush discussed few specifics on policy matters in a 30-minute question and answer session with reporters in Texas, although he said he would be "holding the line" on taxes.

He also said Quayle would enjoy the same "access to the papers, access to the intelligence, access to the information" that Bush has had in the number 2 slot. Bush did not cite specific duties for Quayle, but said his vice president would meet regularly with him.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen flew back to Washington from Texas. He won a new term in the Senate, and as chair of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, will spend the two years negotiating with the Republican administration on issues such as taxes and trade.

Bush and the new Congress began warming up to each other, although no one was underestimating the differences after a long and bruising campaign.

"The question is whether there will be a honeymoon.... Certainly, there will be considerable conflict between their agenda and our agenda," said Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, who spearheaded the unsuccessful Republican campaign to win control of the Senate.

PARKS: Open Lands & Rec Center?

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cheapest way.... But they'll have to see if they have the community support for the project."

Lazof believes that there was so much negative campaigning among the board members that low voter confidence in the candidates may have indirectly harmed support for Measure P and Measure O, which would have had the district purchase a separate \$750,000 bond to establish a community recreation center in Isla Vista at an undetermined location. "With all those

people attacking each other, people are not going to trust them with such a large amount of money."

Concerning local tax issues put up for public vote, Isla Vista resident Kimberley Coy Phinney believes students who live in the community for a relatively small number of years should not be allowed to cast votes on such matters that have long-lasting effects.

"They don't consider (the impact of) property taxes because it doesn't apply to them," Coy Phinney said.



You Make the Call

A compendium of sods, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.



Them Dang Kids!

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — The contents of an old safe stored at the Ontario-Montclair School District was an academic eyepener.

The small arsenal included three sawed-off shotguns, several revolvers, night sticks, handcuffs, police badges, police jackets and several switchblades, school officials said.

The weapons were apparently locked in the vault by the district's former superintendent, who had started a short-lived armed security force in 1979 to patrol the schools at night.

maybe 50 times, and I send them a picture of myself," he said. In one instance, Hohendorf said he met a woman who ended up accompanying him on a trip to New York.

A Chicago Sun-Times column earlier in the week detailed Hohendorf's fax exchanges and published the number. Hohendorf got 300 responses from Chicago women.

"We had to hire an extra secretary just to staple fax papers together," said Hohendorf's boss, Tom Schoenith.

"Let's see what you got, big guy," one message read.

Them Dang Kids!

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — City park workers are handing out disposable "pooper scoopers" to dog owners to encourage them to clean up after their pets.

"We hope when we remind them to clean up after their pet, that after that they will do a good job cleaning up," said Dolores Bengsten, director of the Parks and Community Services Department.

"I just think some people aren't even thinking about it," she said. "Those fields out there are played in by hundreds and thousands of children, and they need to be kept clean."

Sounds Like A Jerk

DETROIT, Michigan (AP) — It started with the sending of a few pictures to people on the other end of his fax line, but Paul Hohendorf got into correspondence in a big way after his story appeared in a Chicago newspaper.

Hohendorf, 33, is vice-president of Roostertail Catering in Detroit, and the office facsimile machine normally is used for business. Sometimes, his business dealings are with women.

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The Day After:

Jeffrey McManus

OK, there's no use crying over the fact that we're going to have to four more years of Republican NOism. However, there's no use can't start making fun of the new administration while it's in its embryonic stages. So let's begin, shall we?

First of all, if you don't understand the concept of NOism (I shouldn't, because I just coined the phrase), I refer to the most political trend of the 21st century — the ability to rise above calling and needless discussion of the issues and instead, just longer is there any need for dissent. Now we can just say liberal-nay-saying-granny-knot-tying-neo-socialist vampires.

It's easy, when you know how. "President Bush," a reporter asks. "How do you plan to carry out your campaign promises of wiping out chemical weapons from the Earth when you cast three tying votes in the Senate as vice president support construction of such weapons?"

"NO," Bush says, and moves on to the next question. Everyone present knows what he means. Reporters will wonder why president "didn't seem to hear the question."

The year is 1990. The president, upon learning that there is a class of people with incomes below the poverty line, meets with them to discuss the problem.

"Well," says Secretary of the Interior Wayne Newton, "we'll have a fleet of Yellow Cabs and deport them all to Toronto. Sorta like the students collecting financial aid back in 1989, remember?"

"Read my lips, Wayne," President Bush says. "NO new tax on the rich." President Bush, on the advice of his pet political action group, NOists for Peace and Prosperity, then signs the Fair Income Act, a bill making it illegal to earn an income of less than \$18,000 per year.

"This government is going to just say 'NO,'" he says. "I'm a laid-back, livered, lackadaisical, liberal, uh ... did I leave anything out? I'm a gloom-and-doomers and nay-sayers. That's right. People who make more than \$18,000 a year are obviously lazy, with un-American tendencies. How can people who can't even live up to their own American responsibility of contributing all the disposable income they can get their hands on to our economy be a part of the kind of nation we're trying to build in this century?"

Human Waste

Craig Peterson

What will history papers look like in a couple thousand years? Who will grade them and who will be grading them?

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Utopia University: Evidence of Ecological Decay

— Many years ago Earth was overrun with Humans. Original Humans, but their capacity to reproduce outmatched their environment. Their ravenous consumption led to ecological destruction. The planet, smothered by the waste and weight of their starved and consequently the Humans starved also. Archaeologists found the undersea precipice of the Santa Barbara trench provided evidence of overpopulated communal dwelling or town. Evidence indicates that Humans existed in an area less than one square mile. The overpopulated societies are empirically the same; depletion of resources, including space, nourishment and respiration, lead to the destruction of the society as the Humans saw it in previous millennia....

"...rubbish. Another pre-sophistic theme on the mythical history of progress. Nightmares of a phobic underling who isn't strong enough to survive in the real world. Well, in my class he'll learn! Should I continue to simply assign the grade and find a paper by a student who was in this world?"

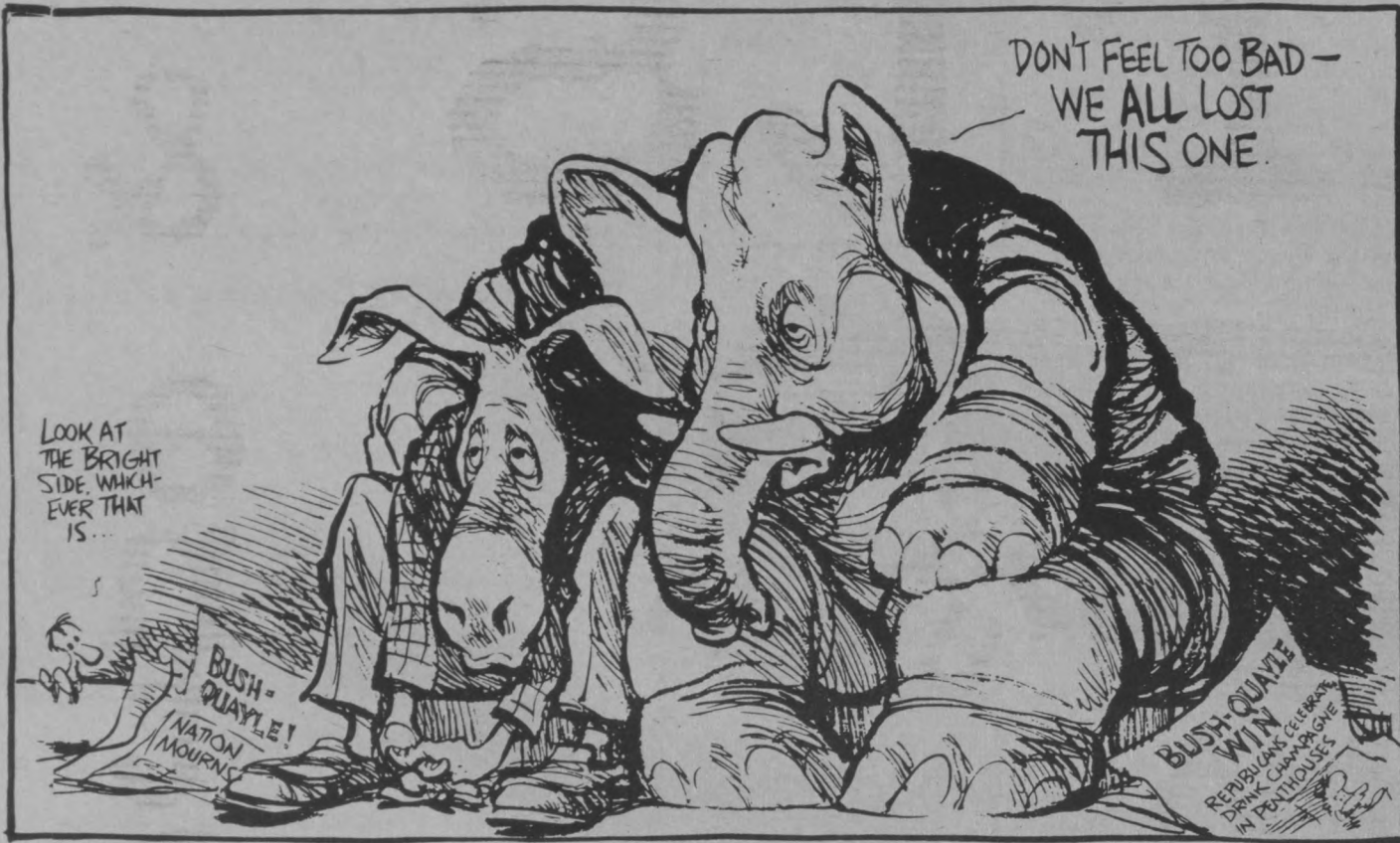
— Documents from the precariously perched community of the rapidly depleting wealth of resources. Their questions were rebuffed by those who pushed for 'progress' by exploiting the planet. Without realizing the effects of surface erosion, deforestation on the ecology and their causes, which the Humans, the once-thriving Human species extinguished itself through its dependence on the fuels we obtain from the remains of this earth. The demise of our own ecology and again the slow, exhaustive history only a log of times past, or is it studied to provide direct evidence to guide ourselves by looking into the future as if it were to truly prosper....

"...this kind of thinking will get this student nowhere. Our Society has never prospered as it does now. People are having bigger families; my own six sons and three daughters are happening to me. The direction of this colony is toward the improvement is ensured by the commitment of our leaders, who are wise enough to ensure our society is taught how to compete and progress. The unproductive speculation that our resources are finite and that there may be darker effects of our prosperity, mere intellectual in the pursuit of significant accomplishment. This society is a rapid race and does not compromise itself for fatuous reasons.

— In conclusion, evidence from this ancient time indicates that a prosperous nation of the Dead World, the conditions of its demise must be wise enough to recognize that our prosperity and our survival of our planet, and the maintenance of our environment to correct our inefficiencies as the Humans did, or we shall perish. **Comments.

This thesis makes assumptions without basis in fact. Your 'purpose of history' imply that our present society fails to correct that Human society faced thousands of years ago. The evidence, however, bears little similarity to the Human case. Further study of the society and the individual within society are recommended.

Grade: D+
Craig Peterson is a junior majoring in Political Science



Individuals Elect the Politicians

Editorial

Considering no election has ever been decided by one vote, it's no surprise many citizens don't believe their individual votes will make a difference. Well, no one can win an election for the American politician but the American voter. Too often voters forget that we wouldn't have politicians without popular votes.

The 1988 election proved reminiscent of elementary school newspaper drives: with all the other kids' parents bringing pick-up trucks full of paper, most kids figured, "why bother?" Kids, like older folk, often underestimate their ability to influence others.

The United States has a population of approximately 242 million people, about 180 million of whom are of voting age. Tuesday, a little over 85 million voted. That means everyone's president was decided by about one-third of the people, and the rest will just have to live with it — and with the sin of their omission. This year's 50 percent turnout is close to a 40-year low, and while some attribute that statistic to Mike and George, that is a cop-out.

First, regardless of the quality of the candidates, choosing a president is the most important decision a person can make, and a privilege that should not be shrugged off. After all, if you don't vote, you really don't have a bone to pick with the winner.

Second, the presidency is not the only decision on the ballot. There are representatives, senators and assemblymen as well as measures and propositions. Although

many voters may feel overwhelmed by national issues, a tremendous difference can be made in local contests. Proof of that came this year in Isla Vista.

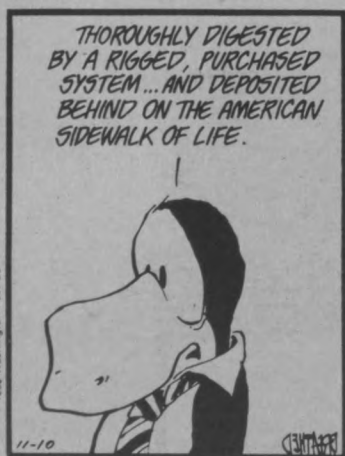
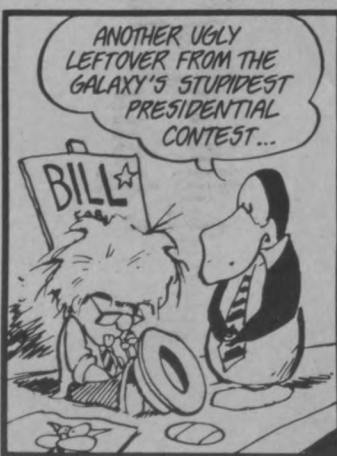
While the rest of the nation was wallowing in apathy, Isla Vistans came out in droves, with more than two-thirds of those registered paying a visit to the polls. Sure, Isla Vista didn't change the face of the presidential election, but it did have an impact in the congressional race. And as an added plus, the turnout was a major comeback from the 15 percent of the area's registered voters who cast ballots in 1987.

Fourteen-year incumbent Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) was ahead in the polls when Tuesday rolled around, but predominantly Democratic I.V. came out for state Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), and Hart, if you believe in miracles, may still get the victory. With about 20,000 absentee ballots not counted, Hart is behind by a little more than a point, 49.9 percent to 48.8 percent. It is not farfetched to assume I.V. had something to do with that.

No longer can Lagomarsino take the election for granted; every one is likely to be a dogfight from now on. And no longer can Lagomarsino ignore Isla Vista. In 1988, the incumbent shunned I.V.; in 1990, with another strong candidate like Hart challenging, that mistake could prove costly. The area's voters deserve to be congratulated.

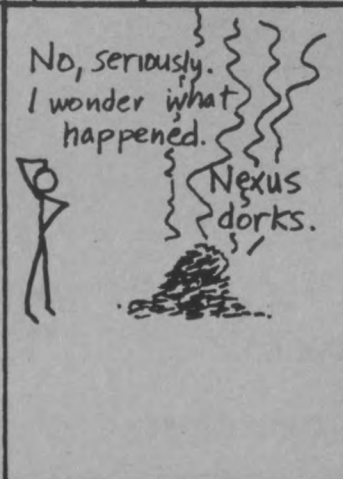
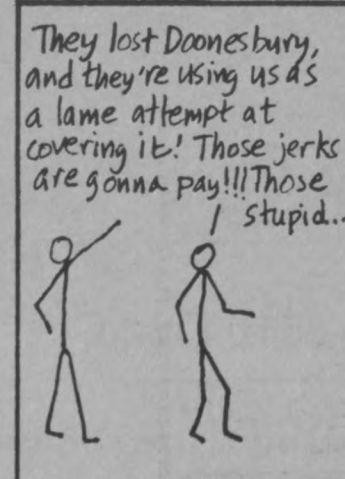
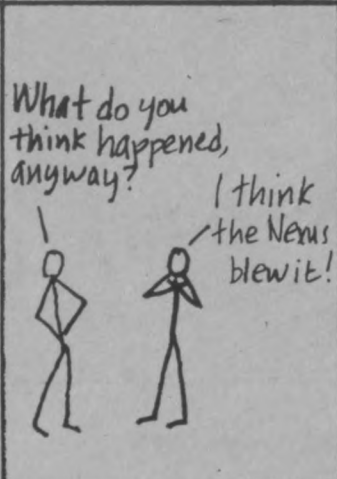
Most important, what this situation means is that each vote *does* make a difference. Sure, the mass of voters may seem overwhelming, but what are the masses but a whole mess o' individuals? Think about that long and hard, and the next time you receive an invitation to attend the polls, be there.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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r: Bush Bashing Begins

During the 10-minute standing ovation by the adoring crowd, Bush quickly checks his wristwatch Public Approval Rating Meter, noting that every time he utters the "L" word, the meter still jumps a few points, just like the good old days. It gives him a warm feeling inside his empty torso.

As a result of the Fair Income Equity Act, poor people everywhere are rounded up, put into concentration camps and shot. However, in an unexpected reversal for the freedom-loving NOists, poverty becomes "cool." Within a few months, the intelligentsia of America picks up on the hip new trend of poverty, doing "outrageous" stuff like sleeping in alleys next to piles of steaming cat guts and used hypodermic needles.

Then, as soon as the trend begins, it abruptly ends. The nation's attention focuses on the new hot news story — Vanna White's sex change and subsequent marriage to Princess Caroline. The once-catchy trend of poverty becomes passe, being reduced to a multi-colored three-dimensional graph in *USA Today*.

This astounding turn of events comes only six months after President Bush signs the Grovel-Tentacle Act, which funnels the last dollars from the nation's Social Security fund into development of the Cain and Abel Missile, a project so highly classified nobody in the administration really knows what it is or how it's used. It is rumored, however, that the Cain and Abel is a multiple warhead missile system with the special capability of being able to target its own warheads — so in an eight-warhead package, for example, warheads 1 through 7 target each other, creating distress and confusion in the enemy. Then warhead 8, which was hiding under a blanket of radioactivity and eyebrow-burning electromagnetic pulses, zips in at the last minute. WHAMMO! Goodbye to another annoying Eastern-European-evil-communist race. President George "easily more than five percent of my countrymen would survive total nuclear war" Bush is eternally undaunted in his quest to become the first kid on the block with a foolproof way to commit global genocide.

A hastily inserted last-minute rider to the Grovel-Tentacle Act — the Sponge Amendment — eliminates all tax credits for donations to private charitable institutions. It also makes it a crime to donate to certain "subversive pseudo-charities" such as universities and medical clinics. Instead, private donations to weapons labs and third-world dictators are encouraged.

"What about your Thousand Points of Light?" a reporter asks. "You remember, back in the 1988 campaign, when you spoke of how the federal government isn't needed for social welfare programs when there's this support network of a thousand private charitable organizations in this



country? What about that?"

"NO, you sniveling doom-and-gloomer," the president cleverly retorts, "when I spoke of the Thousand Points of Light, I was talking about Bud Light."

All across America, poor and rich alike hear the president's message loud and clear, drowning their sorrows in the only controlled substance still available, Bud Light.

The night after the election, some guy came up to me and started discussing how great it was that "we" won.

"Whaddya mean?" I replied. "I'm a Democrat."

"Wow," he said. "But I read all your stuff in the Nexus. You're so aggressive and cynical. You criticize everything. I thought for sure you were a Republican."

"Come on," I said, running my fingers through my short hair. "Just because I'm an asshole doesn't mean I'm a Republican." Geez.

Jeffrey P. McManus is a senior majoring in English.

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The Reader's Voice

When Humankind Is Much Less Than Humanekind

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Friday, I stumbled out of a midterm and into a Girvetz women's bathroom. I didn't know it at the time, but I had acute appendicitis. Just inside the door, after noticing a woman brushing her hair five feet away, I collapsed on the floor. Regaining consciousness, I noticed at least three people walking past my limp body, inches from my head. It was as if I were invisible. None of the five to 10 bystanders offered any assistance whatsoever. Somehow, unassisted, I hobbled to the health center, where I was greeted by a helpful and caring staff; soon after, I was ambulated to Goleta Valley Hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

What was going on in your minds as you passed me in that restroom? This experience seems indicative to me of the type of society in which we live. How can you be so engrossed in your own personal well-being as to not notice a fellow human in need? How can you expect to help or even feel compassion for other people's suffering in the world if you don't take time to notice the suffering going on in your own immediate environment: the homeless of Isla Vista, the racism which so blatantly occurs on campus and at home.

I'm not saying everyone must join a crusade to end the world's evils, but if each one of you tried to show a little humanity, perhaps the world would end up a better place. Ignoring problems doesn't make them go away; educating yourself and caring does. Use your heads to think and your hearts to feel for others.

KRIS MCANULTY

A History Without Women Is Only Half Of the Story

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you know who Sofonisba Anguissola was? I will bet that even if you are an art history major at UCSB and specialize in Renaissance painting, you will not have heard about her in your classes. She was an internationally known Renaissance painter who was guided by Michelangelo and later became the court painter to King Phillip II of Spain. Her progressive paintings have been mistaken for Titian's (a famous Renaissance painter), yet her name has been lost in the pages of history. This senseless prejudice against women is reflected by the substance of most UCSB art history classes: male painters, such as Titian,

are studied in depth, while female painters (Anguissola included) are ignored.

Women have been tossed from history long enough. Although existing gender studies courses are an important advance, women's history should not be accepted merely as a separate study. After all, are not women half of history itself?

It is understandably difficult for professors to teach about important women in history, since all textbooks seem to have conveniently omitted them. Have we forgotten the theory of supply and demand? If students demand an unbiased education (we are paying for this!), a supply of historically correct textbooks may result. Valuable information about women must be brought out of the dusty closets, where it has been hidden too long.

Do not perpetuate a system which omits women (and minorities). Demand a complete education — or your money back!

SONYA KNAPP

Common Sense Advice For a More Than Common UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, the chancellor and faculty members have been telling us about their self-made plans to improve the quality of UCSB. They envision a huge learning and research center that will quickly rise to the top of the school contest ratings for most any field — physics, law, medicine, business, genetic engineering, etc. Just replace UCSB with Cal Berkeley and imagine that our professors all suddenly win Nobel Prizes. That is the administration's goal — to be known internationally for the best research, learning ... maybe even for football, who knows?

So, what is the matter with striving to be number one? Well, being first in everything is great, but the idea was to merely improve UCSB, not to try and beat Cal, UCLA, the Ivy League, Stanford and who knows whatever school. The funding structure of the UC system alone guarantees that we will never be number one for everything, even within our own system. So, when the topic is improvement of UCSB, why does the administration and faculty immediately start talking about more undergraduate and graduate students?

There are several reasons. The primary reason is that the administration immediately compares UCSB to larger, "more prestigious" universities and decides by numbers alone that we need more students so we can "compete." Sure, UC President David Gardner promised three more

UC campuses and set a limit of 20,000 UCSB students, but funds for promised campuses have never been found in the past, and money is tighter than ever now. How long before the limit is raised to 25,000 students or more, particularly when the administration recommends it?

In closing, I'd like to offer some commonsense advice on how to improve the quality of UCSB education:

— UCSB and Isla Vista are already over-crowded and this detracts from quality.

— 30 percent of I.V. is zoned "underdeveloped;" it would be criminal to build on it for UCSB growth.

— Much of perceived quality is really imaginary: chancellors who commit crimes should be quickly fired; combining Masters and Ph.D. programs lowers quality; riots and being known as a party school do not improve academic reputations.

— Make some choices: graduate or undergraduate, science or liberal arts, racist or race-conscious, etc., and get student input, not just input from elitist professors and profiteering developers.

MICHAEL FITZGERALD

Elections May Be Over But That's No Reason To Stop

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations to all who participated in the Isla Vista Community Advisory election. Thanks to those persons who took the extra time to address the issues important to Isla Vista and the university by voting in the advisory election, and a special thanks to all who worked to organize and coordinate the actual election, especially Carmen Lodise and the A.S. ad hoc Election Committee.

Putting aside the actual results of the election, I feel the election was a qualified success. We will be able to use the results of the election to lobby the county on issues relevant and pressing to the Isla Vista community. What must happen in the aftermath of the advisory election is a mobilization of the community in the directions identified by the election. I'll be out there working for Isla Vista. Will you? Let's use the momentum created by the election to make needed changes in Isla Vista.

JIM SCOTT
Off-Campus Rep.

Angola: Will There Finally Be Peace?

From the October 1, 1988 edition of *The Economist*, a British magazine.

The more Russia talks peace, the more people in the West are tempted to forget distant countries where communist influence once seemed threatening. Mikhail Gorbachev is pulling his troops out of Afghanistan, and has told his Vietnamese friends that they cannot sit on Kampuchea indefinitely. Some people hope that he is advising Nicaragua's *comandantes* to settle down peacefully at home and not spread revolution abroad. And now his Africa specialists are complaining that entanglements in Angola, Ethiopia and Mozambique have cost the Kremlin too much treasure. Gorbachev's conciliatory mood is one reason for the revival of peace talks on Angola, chaired by President Reagan's Africa man, Mr. Chester Crocker. Why, with Russia's ambitions at least temporarily tamed, should an American official bother himself with so remote a place?

The Angola talks that restarted on Sept. 26 do matter for the West. Mr. Crocker wants Cuba's army to leave Angola, and South Africa's to end its occupation of neighboring Namibia. The Cubans help Angola's government fight UNITA, an American-backed rebel movement with a good claim to a share of Angolan power. Neither Cubans nor South Africans have done many favors for their hosts. By keeping Angola poor and Namibia under foreign rule, they have prevented those two countries from even trying to pull themselves out of the African slough.

South Africa occupies Namibia in defiance of the United Nations, which says it should long ago have left the territory it "temporarily" took over from the defeated Germans after the first world war. Namibia is a convenient buffer between South Africa and the Cubans in Angola, and a source of handsome profits for South African mining companies. Namibia's guerrilla movement, the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), has turned to Angola and its Cuban allies for guns. The longer SWAPO's war depends on Cuban help, the likelier a future SWAPO government will be to run Namibia the Cuban way, which would benefit neither the West nor most Namibians. It is far better for Namibia to get its independence courtesy of Mr. Crocker, with the Cubans safely back on the other side of the Atlantic.

From Namibia the South Africans have

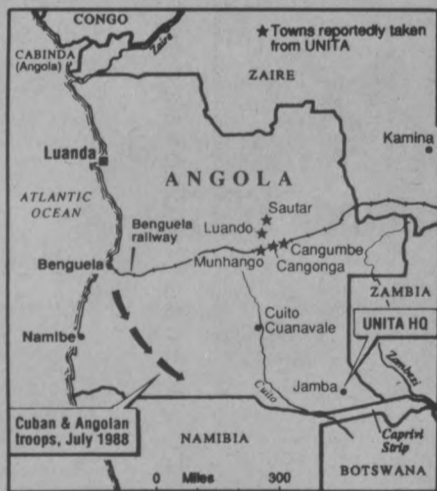


A poster of smiling Jonas Savimbi overlooks UNITA troops, who may not have to train much longer if the recent peace settlement is realized.

crossed into Angola, where they too support UNITA. Angola could be a rich country, a spur to the region's economy and a lucrative market for foreign exporters. The civil war and Marxist economics have combined to make it wretched. Before the Portuguese colonists left in 1975, Angola grew nine-tenths of its food; today it grows less than half. Laid so low, Angola is starting to see that centrally-planned economies are especially ill-advised in Africa, where there are not enough educated people to fill ministries, and not enough tax revenues to pay them if there were. Last year the Angolans applied to join the International Monetary Fund (IMF). But they have not yet followed Mozambique (also once a Portuguese colony) in matching a new taste for markets with a new detachment from Russia. Peace, and the departure of the Cubans, would bring Angola closer to the West.

Peace in Angola and Namibia would help the West's relations with other countries in the region. Since South Africa's own black rebellion flared up in 1984, most of English-speaking Africa has called upon rich countries to cut their commercial links with South Africa. Instead of promoting sanctions, however, President Reagan has backed Mr. Crocker's scheme to get South Africa out of Namibia. So long as that scheme yielded no results, Africans were cynical. They may feel a little warmer towards western influence if Namibia gets its independence and Angola's war is calmed.

If the Angola deal works, its achievements will need to be backed up. The past year's fighting in Angola has cost the South Africans more white lives than they can calmly spare, so for the moment they're less likely to send another expeditionary force across their neighbor's borders. Squeezed by even limited sanctions, the South African government is beginning to worry about the cost of foreign wars. Yet South Africa will remain the region's superpower, free to unleash commando raids on its neighbors' capitals, and to hold their economies to ransom. The neighbors will want protection. Mozambique already gets a helping hand from Britain; by giving similar assistance to the area's other countries, the West would help to contain apartheid's consequences within South Africa's borders. A South Africa still strong but constrained by a western, not a communist, presence to its north: That is the prize at the end of Mr. Crocker's head.



South African troops are occupying Namibia (left); An Angolan soldier with Soviet-made MI-25 helicopter gunship (right top); Jonas Sowimbi is still leading the effort for Angolan independence (below right).

VIEWS FROM ABROAD

MUNICH, *Sueddeutsche Zeitung*: The optimists were correct. South Africa, Angola and Cuba have agreed to a framework "political solution." Up to the last minute, there was fear that hawks in the regime of South African President P. W. Botha, especially those in the military, would not agree to the 14-point plan that links an Angolan solution to independence for Namibia. Botha has come under growing pressure.... He must avoid losing voters to the (far) right wing with a "sellout" of Namibia. On the other hand, he recognizes

that South Africa's engagement in Angola ... is increasingly unpopular.

LONDON, *West Africa*: There appears to be a chink of light in the gloom ... cast by the lugubrious shadow of Pretoria in its illegal occupation of Namibia and parts of southern Angola.... Botha is aware that if a settlement is going to be reached, this is the time ... while Pretoria still has friends in the White House.

LUANDA, *Journal de Angola*: The

leading clique in South Africa is gambling with the electoral climate in the U.S.... Angola is aware that this accord ... will not prevent South Africa from continuing its destabilization of neighboring countries.

JOHANNESBURG, *Die Burger*: The acceptance of the key elements (withdrawal of Cuban forces) by Angola and Cuba will offer possible progress on another key element: The acknowledgment that southern Africa should be left alone to solve its own problems.



Doggies Push Spikers to the Brink, But FSU is UCSB's 3rd Straight 'W'

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

There isn't much in Fresno worth travelling five hours for, and then coming back the next day. But Kathy Gregory and her UCSB women's volleyball team would have to disagree.

Not only did the Gauchos (15-13, 7-7 Big West) come home with a must-win against the Bulldogs (14-13, 3-11), but Gregory also landed a verbal commitment from the best middle blocker in the Fresno area (6'0" Tina Van Loon) to play for UCSB in '89.

The Gauchos have gone 5-2 since Oct. 25 and with last night's five-game win (14-16, 15-11, 15-13, 12-15, 15-5) on the road, they realize that hey, making the NCAA playoffs is not such a preposterous idea anymore.

"I'm happy at this point, we're playing up to our ability with our limitations and now we control our own destiny," Gregory said. "We'll just be ready to play and be relaxed. We have a chance to make the NCAAs and to finish with a winning record which at one time, was very bleak."

Tuesday's match was a little closer than the Gauchos would have liked, but they're no doubt happy just to get out of town with the 'W'.

In game one, UCSB started solid, bringing themselves to game point at 14-11. But a serving error and a couple of hitting miscues kept the Bulldogs alive. Fresno took advantage of the breaks and went on to steal the game 16-14.

In the second game, the blocking of Fresno's big dogs started to frustrate the Gaucho attack. With negligible offensive production from middle blockers Nancy Young (5 kills, .087 hitting percentage) and Susan Bakker (7 kills, .000), the Bulldog defense keyed on UCSB's outside hitters. The result was an anemic .027 team attack.

But despite those numbers, the Gauchos still found a way to win. Gregory said most of the credit goes to defensive specialist Stephanie Cox (10 digs, 3 service aces) who

had "probably the best defensive match ever in the school's history."

"She was instrumental in every game, even the ones we lost," Gregory continued. "She's amazing; she can dig from any position, and she's fearless. Even when she makes a mistake she'll always want the ball back."

Game three was won by yet another unheralded reserve from the UCSB bench. At 14-13, Gregory had run out of substitutions with Bakker, so she sent in Christie Lee to block. On the ensuing point Lee came up big, stuffing a spike by Jenni McArtor (19 kills, .155) to put the game away.

"I was just thinking, 'I gotta get a block,'" Lee said. "It looked like an off set (by Traci Sliester) and I thought the hit would be low so I just went for it."

Any momentum the play might have given the Gauchos quickly dissipated in the fourth game, where UCSB fell behind early 10-4. It fought back to tie it at 10-10, but let the game slip away after that, losing 12-15.

The Gauchos were having problems with the off-speed attack of Fresno, and the deceptive setting of Sliester, who had 19 digs and nine blocks. The Bulldogs' size was starting to become a factor as well.

"I think their blocking took a lot out of us," setter Liz Towne said. "Our outside hitters were getting tired because they were just camping out there on them, but we hung in there in the end."

In the fifth game it looked as if it was Fresno which was tired, not UCSB. With more aggressive serving, the Gauchos forced the Bulldogs into poor passing. At 3-3, Gregory's gang ran off six straight points to make it 9-3 and never looked back.

UCSB started keying on McArtor, and Young made some key blocks down the stretch, finishing with a match-high 11 stuffs. Wendy Robins had a good offensive night with 15 kills at .289 and as usual, JC transfer Le Anna Hebert was the Gauchos' big gun collecting a season-high 28 kills at a

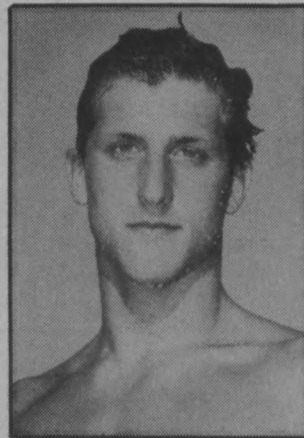
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TIME OUT WITH...

PETE ZAMOYSKI

Water Polo

Full Name: Peter Alexander Zamoyski
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 180 lbs.
Age: 18
Birthplace: Montreal, Canada
Hometown: Terra Linda, California
High School: Terra Linda High School
High School Awards: Most Valuable Player, All-league
Year: Sophomore
Major: Business Economics
G.P.A.: At last count, 2.7
1988 Stats: 26 goals in 26 games



bathing suit. If I played a bad game, I'll cut my hair. If we lose a few games in a row, I'll cut my hair. Seriously, gotta get rid of all the bad-luck hairs."

On who he hates to play the most:

"Well, I guess it's UC Irvine. I hate Irvine. I hate Tom Warde (UCI's leading scorer) because he's the only guy who's really scored anything off me and the way he does it, he doesn't do anything thrilling. He scored five goals. Whoopee. It just happened. I hate Irvine, I hate all their players, I really like to beat them."

On getting psyched up for a match:

"I always go to the bathroom first. I am nervous all day like against Pepperdine, I thought we were gonna lose and God, I was just a stress case all

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I feel like a pizza and sometimes burgers. Atmosphere-wise, it's gotta be Grandma Gertie's when it's 99-cent pitchers. Not that I drink there since I'm not of age, of course. Thursday nights are a lotta fun there."

Superstitions:

"If we win a game, I always wear that same

Off the Cuff

UCSB Soccer seniors Chuck Swanson and Chris John after the Gauchos were left out of the NCAA Playoffs Monday:

"Just call us the ream team."

Men Hit Rolex

The UCSB men's tennis team has a new coach in former Gaucho Chris Russell, a renewed attitude and the 1988-89 season on the horizon. The squad is right now kickin' it in Irvine, getting ready for the Rolex Southern California Intercollegiate along with So. Cal. Div. I powers USC, UCLA and Pepperdine.

Homecoming Halftime to be Bandless

Gaucho Marching Band has no Cash, Guest Group Flakes

By Mike Moore
Reporter

A wave of spirit fills the stands at halftime as the marching band roars on with the fight song, the cheerleaders dance and a sea of blue and yellow balloons rise into the sky. A multitude of sights and sounds fill the stadium as every child, student, staff person and alumnus spiritually join together. The homecoming game tradition at its finest.

Wait.... Stop.... Hold it a second!

We don't even have a marching band at UCSB. Although during the past couple of years a marching band did exist, this year there is no money to fund one. Even so, the band in the past has hardly aroused the crowd, merely serving as a moving target for fraternity members to pelt with projectiles.

"There's no marching band this year due to lack of support from the athletic department," student band director Sara Davidson said, who was in charge of the marching band for the past two years. "We need money to run a marching band. We need money for drums, marching instruments, tall flags and uniforms. The athletic department decided as a whole that they did not want to support a marching band any longer and they let the program go."

Alternative plans were made for homecoming halftime entertainment as California Repercussion, a 35-piece marching band from Northern California, was expected to make an appearance at halftime. "It just didn't work out and they're not going to be able to make it after all," Director of Student Relations for the Alumni Center Kyle Hoffman said.

So what's going to happen during halftime at this year's homecoming game? The cheerleaders will be doing their routine and a number of balloons will be let off for a Muscular Dystrophy fund-raiser. Buit there will be no parade and no marching band.

Where's the tradition? Does UCSB have to be Division I and ranked in the nation's top-10 to have the spirit that rivals the big-time schools? Everyone wants to have great support for the football program, but it doesn't seem viable if it isn't possible to get together the money to fund some of the spirit groups, like the band, that traditionally go hand-in-hand with college football.

In any event, there will still be a football game, big hits, hot



MUSIC MAESTRO? — There were cheerleaders and a band at yesterday's homecoming rally in Storke Plaza, but come halftime of this Saturday's football game, just the cheerleaders will be there 'cause UCSB's marching band was low on funds in '88 and the scheduled substitute had to bail.


SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Only 370 Tix Left

You've seen 'em out in front of the Thunderdome, sporting reg cards and woof-woofing to the Gaucho beat. They're UCSB students already assured a spot in the stands for Friday night's hoops match-up with the Czechs.

There's just 370 tickets left for the 7:30 contest and today is the last day to pick one up. They'll be handed out from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Thunderdome ticket booth.

dogs, Yogwiches, Athletic Director Stan Morrison pacing the sidelines and the final college game for the Gaucho seniors, seemingly enough get the dormant spirit in the UCSB students to awaken, at least for an afternoon.



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PETE

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day long. It's weird, I never feel like playing before a game because I'm always so nervous. I don't feel like gettin' in the pool or I feel like I'm hurt somewhere and maybe I shouldn't play. But as soon as my body hits the water it's as though I say 'Let's go now, gotta get going now.' And that's it and I get psyched up."

On improving '88:
"I think it's a lot to do with my maturing. Last year, I was really scared. I got in there and I'd go, 'Jeez, what am I doing in here?' Like against Cal, I'd go, 'Wow, check these guys out. Oh, Jesus Christ, what I am doing here?' I was afraid to make mistakes. But now, I feel like I'm trying to accomplish things more and I'm willing to go out on a limb more and not have to worry about mistakes. Coach Snyder is letting me a little bit more wide open this year and he also showed me how to guard the hole a lot better."

Plans after H2O polo:
"I'm a Canadian citizen and the Canadian team and their coaches sent me a letter and I might try out for their team that's going to the World University Games. Scott Burt (UCSB's leading scorer, who's from Canada) has been recruiting me, telling me we'll have a great time. So, I'm seriously considering it, it could be a lot of fun if I make the team."

On picking UCSB:
"I came out in the spring two years ago and my friend and I were playing hooky. It was right after Easter. We took a week off for a road trip and we decided to check out all the colleges and we came to UCSB, and it was 'Tie-Dye' day or 'Peace Day,' something like that. They were in Storke Plaza, they were making tie-dye shirts and we were going, 'Wow, how cool.' So I went to Pete Snyder and I told him I did this and this in high school and he said, 'Well, that's real nice. We don't

something like that. I wish I was doing that nowadays." **On mixing it up in the pool:**
"I think we were playing Fresno State and it was during a timeout and the ref was getting a ball from the desk and their player grabbed my cap strings and tried to pull my head underwater to kick me or knee me, so I swung at him to get his arm off of me and right there, the ref turned around and thought I was trying to

lot. John taught me how to guard the hole and Antonio showed me some good fakes. He really helped me a lot last year because I was real jumpy and he calmed me down. Antonio's a real great guy." **On picking water polo:**
"Well, freshman year in high school, I played football and I went from wide receiver to a guard at 140 pounds. It was pretty funny. I thought I was too small. So my friend Greg Hakin (his brother, Chris, plays for Pepperdine) said, why don't you try out for summer water polo and if you don't like it, you can play football in the fall. It didn't sound like such a bad idea and so I tried it and I loved it. I had a great time and a lotta fun. I had a really good coach, Eric Beal."

On biggest thrill in water polo:
"When the team does well, it's a big thrill. When I can get out of the pool and we played well, win or lose, that makes me happy. Against Long Beach last year at Long Beach, we beat them and it was my first starting role. I had a goal or two and everyone was on fire." **Coach Pete Snyder on Zamoyksi:**
"He is one of the most enthusiastic players on the team. He's made a lot of progress in the almost two years he's been there. Peter has grown as a player and he's become a very versatile one. He's our leader in assists and he has worked real hard in all areas of his game. Peter is a valuable asset to the squad." **Teammate Karl Blum on Zamoyksi (in all seriousness):**
"He's a fine young man."

"It's weird, I never feel like playing before a game because I'm always so nervous.... But as soon as my body hits the water it's as though I say 'Let's go now, gotta get going now.' And that's it and I get psyched up."

Pete Zamoyksi

have a lot of scholarship money, so we'll see you later.' I said, 'Well, maybe I won't play water polo in college.' But Coach Snyder didn't recruit me until I had played on a junior squad that played internationally. I didn't get accepted at Stanford and the Stanford coach had said, 'No problem, you'll be in.' And I got a small letter that said, 'This is not an admissions packet,' so I had to find a place to go to school."

Best game ever:
"Well, actually against Pepperdine last week, I didn't score but I had my best game. I had five assists but I had good defense and offense. I wasn't forcing things and I was doing things constructively. I think my game against Brown or Navy was good. The game was tight and I broke out for four or five goals or

punch the guy in the face so I got kicked out of the game. No one's got too many cheap shots in but if you assert yourself they won't do anything. Because if they do, you just do more nasty things back to them. Nastiest thing I've ever done, I've broken a guy's nose. I elbowed him in the nose during a counterattack. He tried to elbow me and hit me in the chest and he missed and that was his last mistake. He was out for 30 minutes, hanging by the side of the pool. I was really proud of myself, I was so happy. I also got kicked out of game."

On role models:
"I don't know. Well, I used to mimic some of the great players. I learned a lot from alumni like Antonio Iniguez and John Anderson. Those two guys are always at the pool and they showed me a

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.242 clip.
The two teams will meet again Saturday, this time in UCSB's Rumbledome, and Gregory expects to make some adjustments against the Bulldog attack.
"Our blocking will have to be much better," she said.

"They aren't really power hitters and we tend to dig a hard ball better. We'll concentrate on waiting for the block and learning how to play our defense off blocks."

VOLLEYTALK:
Saturday's Fresno rematch and next Tuesday's home clash against Cal Poly SLO could be pivotal in determining the Gauchos' playoff chances. Two wins would assure them of a

winning record, even if they lost their last three games, all of which are on the road.... Believe it or not, UCSB has quietly snuck back into the NCAA Top-20 poll at #20.... Maria Reyes is currently seventh in the Big West in digs with 3.36 per game.... Towne is currently eighth in conference in assists at 9.34 per game.... Long Beach's All American outside hitter Tara Cross has the '88 season record for kills in a match with 44.... The Gauchos play Long Beach on the road on Nov. 18.

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IRENE

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You'll never know how beautiful Seattle is unless you go there. But for most Californians, its many parks, trees and lakes (top left and bottom left) aren't easily appreciated because of the frequently morose weather. While I was there, the sun did manage to show its face but not for long, before the clouds overpowered the skies once again.

The nightlife on a dry day can be pretty interesting if you have someone to share it with. Offering an individual the opportunity to experience a New England style carriage ride through downtown Seattle (center), visiting the Farmer's Market (top right and bottom right) or just staying indoors appreciating a roaring fire.

But for me, I enjoy Santa Barbara's perennial sun.

