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Students Prepare to Flee I.V. Halloween

By Alec MacKenzie Reporter

"Halloween in Isla Vista ... it's scary!"

This phrase from a popular Halloween T-shirt last year seems to be more than a slogan that many UCSB students are taking to heart as they prepare to pack up and leave for the Halloween weekend.

Although many students look forward to Isla Vista's now famous Halloween festivities, others prefer instead to leave town before the witching hour descends upon

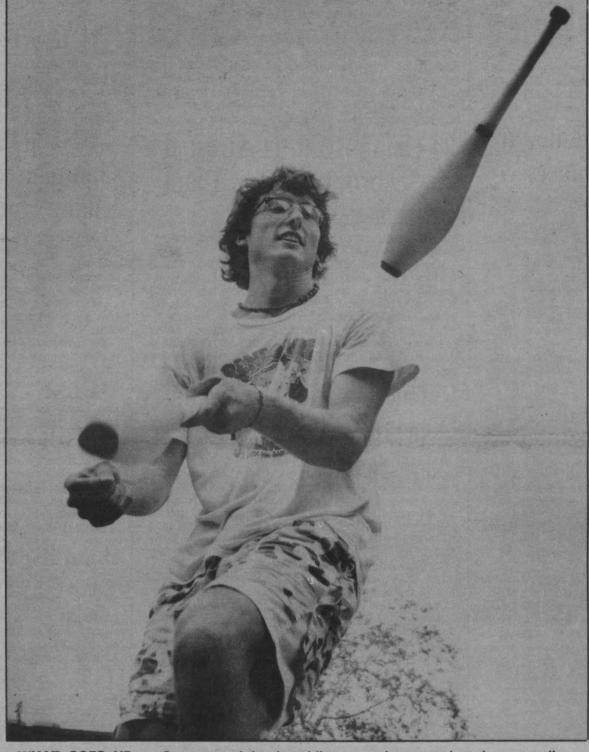
the local community.

Reports from past Halloweens of sexual assaults against women, violence, and general rowdiness and disorder are the main factors influencing the decisions of students as well as others to depart from the UCSB/Isla Vista community during the Halloween weekend.

"I think that being here (will be) a risk to my health," said April Turner, a freshman who plans to go home to San Francisco for Halloween weekend. "I don't want to be a part of all the drunk people."

This sentiment is shared by many others who either have heard stories about the trouble with past Halloweens or have experienced Halloween firsthand.

"We don't want to get ourselves hurt," said Francisco Torres residents Mark and Michelle (last names withheld by request), two (See HALLOWEEN, p.14)



WHAT GOES UP — Stays up. John Laughlin, a graduate student in counseling psychology gets in some juggling practice. But the question is — where's the third cone?

MARK STUCKY/Delly Nexus

Increased Minority Figures Is UC Goal

By Michelle Ray Staff Writer

Figures on the current number of UCSB minority students to be released today by Chancellor Barbara Uehling will help determine how well this campus is complying with the UC president's request to step up minority programs.

Last month, President David Gardner called upon the nine campus chancellors and his senior staff members to make "an even greater, indeed re-invigorated, effort" to strengthen minority recruitment and retention in all levels of the university.

In a Sept. 26 letter to the chancellors, Gardner explained the need to "reaffirm our commitment to encompass the cultural, ethnic and racial richness of our state more fully within the University of California community."

Although there has been a steady increase in the number of incoming minority freshmen, Gardner pointed out that improvement is needed in the areas of retention, enrollment into graduate schools and appointment of minorities to ladder-rank faculty and upper-level administrative positions within the UC.

"While we have made steady, indeed even dramatic progress, we have not done so evenly across all areas or campuses, including our (See FIGURES, p.4)

Male Rights Activist Authors Controversial Dating Contract

By Carolyn Kohn Reporter

The dating contract says that whoever buys dinner initiates sexual activity and the receiver is obligated to consent. Would you sign this agreement?

A controversial "dating contract" written by a Wisconsin male rights activist also stipulates that if both parties pay their own way on a date, neither is obligated to sexual activity. However, if the woman pays, she may decide whether or not to initiate sexual activity.

The motivation for Dr. Roy U. Schenk of Madison, Wis. to pen the contract stems from his belief that men have unjustly been discriminated against in the dating scene and that society has traditionally expected men to be the initiators in asking women for dates, providing transportation,

paying for the date and initiating sex.

The contract states, "There is no expectation that either party will spend significantly more money or effort than the other person without commensurate. Since sexual pleasuring is one of the important things that men and women share with each other, this is acknowledged as such a compensation, and this contract is designed to establish a fair agreement on the subject."

According to Schenk, "most women say 'no' ... even when they don't really mean it.... Women contribute to the problem (of date rape) as much as men contribute to the problem."

Said Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program: "It must be sad to feel the way he does.... What he's really written is a treatise on how to legitimize date rape."

Georgia Duran of the UCSB

"She is using her sexuality to gain something of significant monetary value, which to me, is a definition of prostitution. If you're going to be a prostitute, be an honest prostitute."

Dr. Roy U. Schenk Male rights activist

Women's Center believes Schenk's proposal bypasses such steps in dating as getting to know a person and hugging and kissing. Instead, he makes dating seem mechanical and businesslike, she said.

Schenk said women who use their power over men can be likened to prostitutes: "She is using her sexuality to gain something of significant monetary value, which, to me, is a definition of prostitution. If you're going to be a prostitute, be an honest prostitute."

He also said women hold enormous power when it comes to sex and charged that "they abuse it constantly;" he also holds women equally responsible as men for date rape.

Duran believes these attitudes demonstrate that Schenk "has very little value for women and not very high regards for men either."

But Schenk asserted that "I have a strong commitment to equalities between men and women" involving equal rights, responsibilities and opportunities.

One factor that leads to date rape is a condition he calls "precoital stress syndrome," which he believes is similar in intensity to severe cases of pre-menstrual syndrome, according to Schenk. "It is sexist to condemn men who respond inappropriately under conditions of PCS and not to condemn at least equally the women who participate in getting them there (and also for that matter, not condemning women who commit violence under the stress of PMS)," Schenk wrote in an article he sent to California greek organizations in May 1988.

"In other words, if women do not wish to proceed to sexual intercourse, they should avoid becoming involved in intense sexual foreplay," he said.

Mark Armstrong, a counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program and organizer of Men Against Rape at UCSB, rebutted Schenk's statements regarding date rape and social relationships. "The man has to hear 'no," he said. "'No' is 'no' — I don't care how weak it sounds. That's the time to stop."

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(See CONTRACT, p.14)

Headliners

World

Five Blacks Killed as Faction Fighting Plagues Townships

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Five black men were killed in a series of attacks, including four in violenceplagued townships outside Pietermaritzburg, police said Sunday

Two men were killed and 11 men and women suffered burn injuries when attackers threw gas bombs at a home in the Mpumalanga township near the southeastern city of

Pietermaritzburg, police said. In the same township, police found the body of a man who had been stabbed to death. Police also found the body of a man who had been fatally stabbed in the nearby township of Hammersdale, while in Soweto, the main township outside Johannesburg, a man was shot dead.



The townships outside Pietermaritzburg have been the site of the worst black-on-black faction fighting in South Africa in recent years. At least 600 people have been killed in black-on-black fighting during the last two years, according to most estimates

Relief May Be Too Late for 40,000 Starving Refugees

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Planes brought food supplies to starving refugees Sunday, but a relief official said it would take at least two weeks to reduce deaths and help emaciated people so weak they can't protect the corpses of loved ones from scavenging hyenas.

Twin-engine Cessnas, flying for the \$1 million, 10-day airlift to the war-ravaged south which began Thursday, are carrying 90 tons of food to about 40,000 southerners facing starvation in Abyei, 500 miles southwest of Khartoum. They are hoping to provide stopgap relief for those who left behind their crops and cattle to escape a civil war in the

A western relief official said it would take two to three weeks before the impact of the U.S.-financed supply mission could be felt.

Peace Process Difficult but Irreversible, says Savimbi

JAMBA, Angola — Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi says peace negotiations to remove Cuban soldiers from Angola and establish independence for South-West Africa are at a difficult but irreversible stage.

Under a U.S.-mediated peace accord among Angola, Cuba and South Africa, more than 50,000 Cuban troops supporting Angola's Marxist regime are expected to withdraw within two years.

The four nations also have been negotiating the withdrawal of South African troops from South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, which is to gain its independence.

South Africa has agreed to end its 73-year rule over Namibia only if the Cuban troops in neighboring Angola

Israeli Soldiers Block Roads To Prevent Jewish Protests

JERUSALEM, Israel - Soldiers erected roadblocks throughout the occupied West Bank on Sunday to prevent dozens of Jewish settlers from choking major roads to protest Palestinian violence.

The army blocked settlers from protesting on two main West Bank highways against increased Palestinian attacks on Jewish targets, Israel radio reported. The action came a day after an Israeli man was stabbed and wounded in the West Bank city of Jenin.

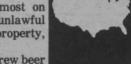
Hundreds of soldiers mobilized at dawn and turned back dozens of cars driven by the Jewish militants on roads linking the Nablus and Hebron to Jerusalem, military sources said.

Students Clash With Police **During Homecoming Rioting**

ST. CLOUD, Minn. - Hundreds of rioting students burned furniture and clashed with police in a second night of homecoming weekend violence that resulted in almost 50 arrests by officers clad in riot gear, police said Sunday.

As many as 1,500 St. Cloud State University students were involved in the rioting in a four-block area on Friday and Saturday night, Assistant Police Chief Jim Moline said.

About 60 officers, including some from the State Patrol and neighboring counties, shot tear gas to disperse the crowd and made 46 arrests, most on misdemeanor charges of unlawful conduct or criminal damage to property, Moline said.



The riots, in which students threw beer bottles and pieces of lumber, tore down

street signs, jumped on cars and set fire to furniture and a trash carrier that had been dragged into the street, broke out in the midst of homecoming celebrations by the school's 16,400 students. Witnesses said the problems began when officers tried to break up loud parties and fights.

84 Demonstrators Arrested At Seabrook Nuclear Plant

SEABROOK, N.H. - Eighty-four demonstrators, including at least two children under 10, were arrested Sunday in a protest against the long-delayed Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Those arrested had climbed a fence with handmade ladders or had blocked plant gates during the finale of a two-day protest against possible low-power testing of the \$5.6 billion plant later this year. Attendance on Saturday was more than 300, and the Sunday figure was about 200.

Seabrook is close to winning a low-power license following recent Nuclear Regulatory Commission decisions. Plant officials hope to start the reactor for lowpower tests for the first time later this year.

Rescue Operation for Whales Depends on Arrival of Barge

BARROW, Alaska — With time running out for three young whales trapped in Arctic Ocean ice near Point Barrow, rescuers Sunday anxiously eyed an offshore wind as they awaited the arrival of a huge ice-breaking barge.

The barge, from Prudhoe Bay 250 miles away, isn't expected until Tuesday, and a threat exists that any winddriven shifts in the ice could eliminate what seems to be the whales' best way out. The California gray whales were stranded more than a week ago, officials said.

The whales were bleeding and battered after bashing against the jagged ice, and their condition seemed to be worsening, said Ron Morris of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Trapped about 18 miles northeast of an Inupiat Eskimo village, the whales are in 45 feet of water only a few hundred feet offshore, and they have been surfacing for air in

Congress Requires Standards Placed on Nuclear Reactors

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress, disturbed by evidence the Energy Department has mismanaged nuclear weapons reactors, has passed a law to put them under standards nearly as stringent as those applied to reactors used to produce electricity.

Some lawmakers, however, believe even tougher legislation is needed in the wake of the Energy Department's acknowledgement that its aging reactors at the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., have experienced problems and that other plants have spewed radioactivity into the environment.

Boas Identified by Prostitute Who saw Campaign Poster

SAN FRANCISCO - A campaign poster for failed mayoral candidate Roger Boas spotted by a teen prostitute led to his indictment for having sex with minors, according to investigative police reports obtained by a newspaper.

"I was walking on Polk Street with some friends of mine ... And on the corner there's a billboard ... And I looked up and noticed it was him and just about fell on my face," a 17year-old girl told police on May 31, ac-

cording to a report in Sunday editions of the San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle. She also told investigators she had sex with Boas 30 times, adding that he called himself "George" and liked to be referred to as "Daddy."

Patrick "Dale" Roberts, charged with being the ringleader of the teen-girl brothel at 16th and Church Streets, told an investigator that if he were prosecuted, he would "put Boas on the stand,"

according to the documents obtained by the paper. Boas, a 67-year-old wealthy car dealer and chief administrative officer of the city from 1977 to 1987, was arraigned on 19 felony counts on Friday, and is scheduled to

enter a plea in Superior Court on Thursday.

Gunman Fires Into House Killing One, Injuring Two

LOS ANGELES - A gunman stalked outside a home and fired through windows at sleeping residents Sunday morning, killing one person and wounding two before he was gunned down by a police officer, authorities said.

The gunman started shooting at about 7:15 a.m., firing at least six shots with the rifle that shattered windows of the blue duplex where 15 people lived in the Echo Park section

The unidentified man, who lived in a garage behind the duplex, apparently had been drinking before he opened fire with a lever action .30-.30 rifle, but no clear motive was known, a relative of the victims said.

"He was a friend of the family for 10 or 15 years. He never had trouble with no one," said Mario Nelson, 23. "But he had been drinking a lot lately and he would get crazy. He was drinking before he did this. Inside the home, officers found a man shot to death, a

woman critically wounded in the stomach and another man with gunshot wounds to the buttocks, said Lt. Bill Hall. Twelve other people also were inside, but unhurt.

After being shot down by police, the gunman was transported to Queen of Angels Medical Center, where he died at about 11:15 a.m., Hall said.

Bank Robber Arrested After Tear Gas Pocket Explodes

OAKLAND — Something was wrong about that woman running down the street with red fumes pouring from her purse, especially now that she's thrown it under a car, a Richmond police assistant told herself.

Teresa Lynn Cole, delivering legal documents Thursday, chased the woman down and captured her two blocks away. An FBI agent caught up with them and arrested Joy Ann Stump, 43, for investigation of bank robbery

A female robber a short time before had walked into the Great Western Bank on 20th Street and used her finger to simulate a gun in her pocket. A teller handed over several hundred dollars in a bag that included a tear-gas packet, which police said is what exploded in Stump's purse seconds after she left the bank.

Sgt. Mike Foster said they suspect Stump pulled off the robbery in a desperate act to stay in custody. Foster said Stump, who had been in a halfway house, said her parole was ending and she told officials she was "feeling a little desperate" because she "had no place to live and no money.

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Weather

After it rained briefly Thursday night there was some discussion by Men Who Know These Things that perhaps we'd be seeing some continued showers and the real onslaught of Fall, weather-style. But alas, the experts severely underestimated the Sun's will to shine and the result was yet another beatific weekend in I.V., not to mention a brilliant metaphor for the World Series. Anyways, the Nexus' IM football squadsters were kind of hoping for a mud-fest, but instead got a highly competitive match with a good bunch of guys who narrowly squeaked by our rapidly improving team. We're 0-2 now, but perhaps by next week we will unveil our Ace in the Hole, our saving grace, our white horseman. The man who should have been the Gauchos' QB but decided to surf instead...

MONDAY

High 76, low 52. Sunrise at 7:07 am, sunset at 6:23 pm.

TUESDAY

High 74, low 50. Gee, wasn't Coverup an informative, fair,

Hart/Lagomarsino Debate to Show Conflicting Opinions

By Penny Schulte Staff Writer

Candidates vying for the seat representing the 19th congressional district in the House of Representatives will face off tonight in the first and possibly only debate scheduled for what has become the most competitive congressional race in the country.

In the first half hour of the debate, audience members will be able to direct questions through a moderator to incumbent Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) and his challenger, state Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara). A panel of two professional journalists and one representative from the League of Women Voters will ask questions the remainder of the hour.

Organizers expect the contest to highlight the largely conflicting views of the two contenders. "I don't think we'll hear anything (at tonight's debate) that hasn't been said already in the campaigns. There is very little the two agree upon philosophically," said Ed Bedwell, campaign manager for Lagomarsino, in reference to the candidates' stances on issues such as taxes and military and national security.

Questions to be asked by the panel tonight were "designed to elicit different opinions (by the candidates) on a wide variety of issues," said Dan Bolton, president of the California Missions Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, which is cosponsoring the debate along with the League of Women Voters. He said the "wild card" questions from the audience may prove to be the highlight of the debate.

Getting the candidates together for tonight's event was no small feat for the sponsors, considering that the two campaigns could not agree under what conditions they would debate up to a month until election day, according to Bolton.

The journalists' group had no problem getting Hart to agree, he said. But "we met some reluctance with Lagomarsino's campaign."

Bolton explained that the Lagomarsino camp agreed to the event after "I put it to them in a compelling way — (by) insuring an eminently fair and equitable forum and widespread media coverage."

Bedwell said that "the congressman has always expressed a willingness to debate," but disagreements arose when Hart refused to agree to a campaign contribution limit stipulation. Lagomarsino subsequently refused Hart's proposal of holding eight debates.

The Lagomarsino camp feels that "we could get by with one debate in each geographical region to maximize media coverage," Bedwell said, adding that many of the debates proposed by the Hart campaign conflict with the congressman's sessions in Washington.

Hart campaign media director Ann Adler said Hart is enthusiastic about debating and that he proposed the large number of debates so that people can "see the real policy differences" between the two candidates. Hart debated more than 30 times for his seat in the state Senate, she added.

Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria expects to fill its Marian Theatre (also known as the Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts) with 550 people and 50 media representatives for the hour-long televised debate, which starts at 5 p.m. The event will air at 6:30 p.m. on KSBY channel

Another debate scheduled for Thursday in Ventura County may be canceled because of Lagomarsino's congressional obligations. In addition, the two candidates are scheduled to make a "joint appearance" Oct. 25 at the Santa Barbara Medical Society to address health issues.





PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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UC News Briefs



Berkeley Minority Admissions to Alter If New Affirmative Action Plan Passes

UC BERKELEY — Some minority applicants to UC Berkeley could lose their affirmative action protection and be redirected to other UC campuses if university officials approve an Aug. 3 draft of a new system-wide affirmative action plan.

The university's Five-Year Affirmative Action Plan, which has not yet been finalized or officially released, will chart systemwide minority admissions and retention goals from 1989 to 1993.

Berkeley

The two most controversial parts of the draft are the proposal to remove affirmative action status from minority applicants above parity levels, and the redirection of some black and Latino first-year applicants from UC Berkeley and UCLA to less diverse campuses.

Under the proposed draft, the average campus population would be defined as about 19.3 percent Chicano, 7.9 percent black, 3.4 percent Latino and .8 pecent Native American—reflective of percentages of California high-school graduates.

At least two UC Berkeley administrators are strongly critical of the limited protection plan.

Man Gets 8 Years for Rape of UCLA Student In University Research Library

UCLA — A man who raped a UCLA student in the University Research Library last year was sentenced to eight years without possibility of parole in Los Angeles County Superior Court yesterday.

Nathan Johnny Brocato, who received the maximum sentence for a single count of rape, neither spoke nor showed emotion when the sentence was delivered. His victim was not present in the Santa Monica courtroom, although state law would have permitted her to address the judge before the sentencing.

Los Angeles

A jury declared Brocato guilty last month of two counts of rape and one count of attempted rape for the Oct. 5 assault, but Judge Laurence J. Rittenband sentenced him for a single count. Rittenband said the multiple rapes, occurring consecutively, constituted a single act. If Brocato had been senteced separately for his acts, he could have received up to 20 years in jail.

UCR Financial Aid Plan Altered Due To Protests By Students With Children

UC DAVIS — Following protests by UCD students unwilling or unable to obtain welfare payments, a controversial financial aid policy has been modified to allow students greater access to lower-cost campus-based financial aid.

The policy was changed because some students with children objected to applying for welfare, according to Ron Johnson, director of the UC Davis Office of Financial Aid. If they did not or could not go on welfare, the only aid they could receive to cover the cost of their dependents was a Guaranteed Student Loan at eight percent interest.

Davis

According to the methodology the office follows, subsistence for dependents is not a direct expense for students and therefore should not be considered in the "student budget aid packaging," said Jack Memmott, associate director of financial aid.

This policy was set by Congress in the Higher Education Amendment of 1986, which took effect in July 1987.

- Compiled by Veronica Skelton

Dry Week Emphasizes Responsibility

By Danielle Saibene Reporter

Students and members of the UCSB Greek Community will hold a volleyball tournament and several parties this week, but one element will be conspicuously absent from each of them.

Beer.

Beginning today with a rally in Storke Plaza, several groups will sponsor "Dry-Week" events which are designed to promote increased awareness of issues surrounding alcohol and other drugs, whether they are used frequently or not.

With "Fly High, Use Your Own Wings" as the theme, people will be encouraged to stay sober and "stay away from mind—altering drugs," according to Phyllis

Wakefield, assistant coordinator of Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility.

Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort is encouraging all UCSB sorority and fraternity houses to stay dry for the week.

Sean Connelly, a member of Teams to Educate and Question Undergraduates in Liquor/Drug Awareness, said he hopes that dry week will give people a "higher level of awareness," of the role alcohol plays in their lives.

Between Oct. 16—21, dry-week sponsors will give away ribbons in front of the UCen to people who wish to show their support for alcohol awareness. They will also hand out "Around Campus Party Cards," which allow students who attend various dry week events to enter a drawing for non-alcohol related prizes on Thursday. In addition, educational programming and social activities about "The Art of Having Fun" will be held in residence halls.

FIGURES

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business and purchasing affirmative action programs," Gardner said.

In the letter, Gardner asked each chancellor to:

—improve and strengthen campus programs intended to increase the participation of women and minorities;

—continue to encourage and foster mutual respect and understanding among and between all ethnic and racial groups;

—provide him by Jan. 1, 1989, a response to the UC
 Chicano/Latino Consortium report of last June, including implementing plans and programs as appropriate;
 —provide him by that same date, a response to a report

from the UC Conference on Future Black Faculty Hiring, including implementing plans and programs as appropriate;
—review current campus affirmative action plans for accuracy and adequacy and report any significant changes

to him by Mar. 1, 1989;
—provide implementing guidelines to him by Jan. 1, 1989,
which respond to the UC Board of Regents' May 10, 1988
(See FIGURES, p.14)



VOLUNTEER!

Help make this year's Halloween Celebration
SAFE and FUN
200 volunteers are needed to monitor the
Del Playa Area October 28 through October 31
and to clean up on November 1. Free T-Shirts for both events!

Come to a mandatory training session on
October 18 October 20
7:00-9:00 pm or 7:00-9:00 pm
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Friday October 28 8 pm - 1 am

Saturday October 29 6 pm - 10 pm or 9 pm - 1 am

Sunday October 30 8 pm - 1 am

Monday October 31 6 pm - 10 pm or 9 pm - 1 am

*Shift sign-up sheets will be available at the Training Session Meetings.

For information call 961-4467, 961-3778 or 961-4550

Pesticides and Voter Education Top CalPIRG's Fall Agenda

By Jenny Ogar Reporter

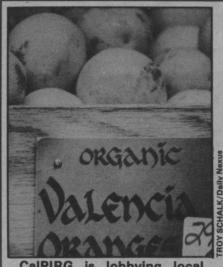
Pesticide-use reduction, voter education, aid to the hungry and efficient wastemanagement are concerns on top of the California Public Interest Research Group's Fall Quarter agenda, it was announced last Wednesday at the group's general interest meeting.

Guest speaker Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, spoke in support of CalPIRG's enviornmental and social efforts. Because of the majority of supervisors who also support CalPIRG's interests, it should soon become easier for environmental issues to pass, Wallace said.

"There is a tremendous opportunity in the next four years to make a difference at the county level," Wallace said. "If an interest group like this goes to board meetings it could really have a county impact."

The push for increased government regulation of toxic waste will continue to be one of CalPIRG's most heavily pursued efforts. "Thanks to what students have done in the past years on toxics, some legislation is in the state senate to reduce the use of toxics by industries in the state," CalPIRG member Ted Weller said. "So this quarter on campus we'll be working to build the coalition of groups that have endorsed this type of legislation ... to get students involved and start projects to get the ball

CalPIRG's Toxics Com- pesticides in our food and in



CalPIRG is lobbying local supermarkets and grocery stores to carry 'organic' produce, such as these.

levels, CalPIRG will ask

use less toxic material for

experimental use. "If we

don't have as much waste we

money to clean those things

pesticides used today have

been determined to cause

cancer and birth defects and

a majority of these pesticides are never even tested," Filkowski said. "We

a problem with

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Pesticides

"Many

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Concern for

Interest Group Urges Stores to Carry No-pesticide Produce

throwing it away.

Dave Filber, head of

968-9383

6530 C Pardall Rd.

By Stew Prud'homme Reporter

On the premise that consumers prefer the absence of pesticides on their fresh produce, the California Public Interest Research Group is lobbying local supermarkets and grocery stores to stock "organic" fruits and vegetables.

The group is attempting to persuade retail markets to carry produce grown without the aid of pesticides, as an alternative to commercial produce because "Growing evidence suggests that pesticide residues on food pose a

significant health risk to consumers." a CalPIRG report states.

Some pesticides are needed to ensure the survival of the commercial crops but others are applied solely for cosmetic purposes or so that the produce will last out of season, according to CalPIRG. For instance, to allow their crop to last beyond its natural season, apple producers must wash an apple "in a wax type solution, suck all the air out of it and it kind of goes to sleep," said John Sween, General Manager of Areno Fruit Importers, a local distributor of both commercial and organic produce.

(See FRUIT, p.7)

public schools and stores to compare product labels to the actual content. CalPIRG will also continue the efforts of their consumer price survey. "This quarter we will be doing surveys on the things that affect us all as students, such as textbooks, school supplies and bicycle services," Filber said.

Greg Helms, head of CALPIRG's Voter Education, announced plans to increase student awareness in regard to political issues. "As students, since we exercise our right to vote so little," Helms said, "it is important that we try and put out the information so that students can really decide how the candidates differ on the issues, and what issues are important to them. In this way they can cast an

our water. For example, 57 mittee was recently successful in its effort to have different pesticides have been found to have conthe university agree to a policy which replaces the taminated wells in just this use of styrofoam with paper state alone," she said. The Committee is planning products. However, in order to further reduce local waste

a Pesticides Awareness Week in order to inform chemistry labs on campus to students about what chemicals they unwittingly consume. Along with the Awareness Week, Filkowski will coordinate "Pesty Challenge" in which won't have to spend the students around campus will be able to sample organically-grown fruit and opinions expressed by Dana commercial fruit grown with head of

Carol Stephenson is in charge of CalPIRG's World Hunger Project Committee. In an effort to aid local impoverished persons, a proposal was made whereby UCSB residence hall food services would donate extra food to the local homeless and hungry instead of



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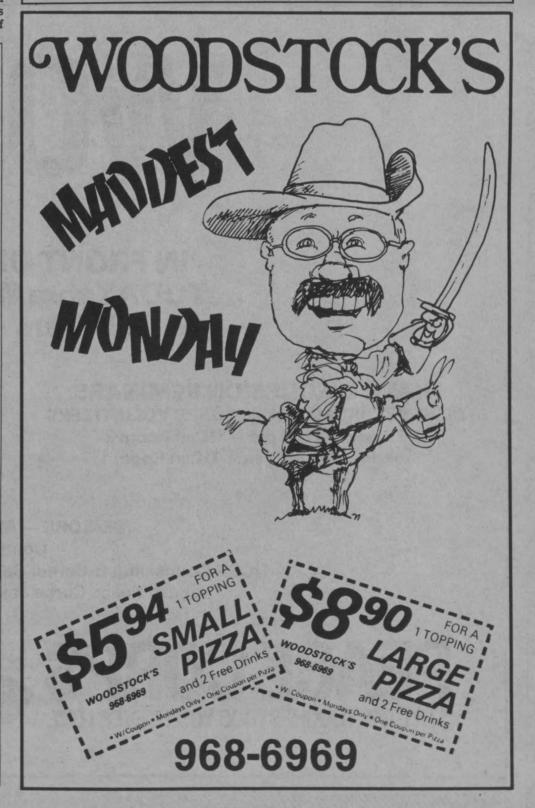
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CalPIRG's Consumer

Group, explained that his





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CalPIRG will try to make it simple for supermarkets to stock organic produce by supplying them with a directory of local organic produce growers, CalPIRG pesticides project coordinator Dana Filkowski said. Usually, distribution outfits are the link between the growers and the markets, she said.

However, few local stores currently carry organic produce, which is often more expensive than commercial produce commonly sold in supermarket chains, and often less 'perfect' in appearance.

Locally, only stores in the 'health-food' category carry organic fruit, including Hope 'N Hagen's, Follow Your Heart and the I.V. Food Co-op. Most of the super-

markets in the area, including Isla Vista

Market and Dave's Market carry primarily commercial products.

Vons and Isla Vista Market representatives said they receive very few inquiries about their produce's treatment. Dave's Market owner Dave Montano said that the venue only feels "some pressure" to provide information on chemicals and storage

However, according to CalPIRG studies, most people prefer produce with less pesticides than are used to grow commercial greenery. In a CalPIRG survey of 229 shoppers in Los Angeles and San Francisco this past September, two-thirds of those surveyed said they prefer produce grown with a lesser amount of pesticides. CalPIRG asserts that the produce industry is unresponsive to true consumer preferences.

But many in the grocery business are skeptical that shoppers would really buy fruit that is not as aesthetically pleasing. "Appearance in produce is 90 percent (of selling it): What people say and what they pick up are two different things," says Pete Vandenbrink, produce manager at Vons in

While there is a definite trend towards health consciousness in the produce market, the average customer is not ready for organic produce and "will still buy Captain Crunch," Vandenbrink added.

At present, few stores appear to be restocking with organic produce, claiming that consumer demand is just not great enough to call for a switch-over, and that organic produce growers cannot supply such a large volume of organic produce.

If many large chains began to stock an alternate line of produce the organic produce distributors "couldn't even begin to handle it" said Sween.

Hope 'N Hagen's owner Jim Hagen said the store often cannot get enough organic produce when they need it. "The supply of organic produce isn't that great yet.

But I.V. Food Co-op manager David Hubbard believes if the demand for organic produce increased, "the farmers could supply it.'

Greg Helms, a CalPIRG co-ordinator, said that if all the stores started stocking organic produce immediately there would be a shortage problem. But, "if one or two large chains started right now (the organic farmers) could manage it. There is a shortage right now because the demand is

One reason for the low demand could be the lack of consumer education and awareness of pesticides, Helms said.

However, Sween believes the health foods receive less advertising than is given to other products in America, so the demand for the organic food is low. Americans are "battling with the advertising barrage of McDonalds," Sween said.

Hubbard suggested the reason for the public's indifference is that "automatically ou're indicating you're not interested in it (organic produce)" by shopping at nonorganic grocery stores.

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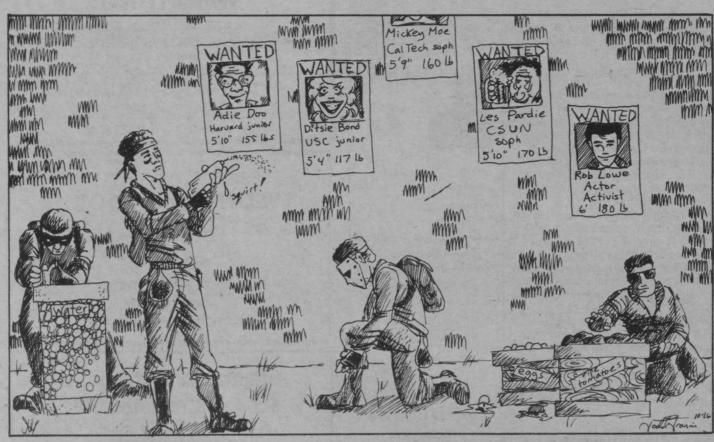
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Prepping For Hell

Editorial

OK. There's this big party coming up later this month today called Halloween. Lotsa crazy, weird stuff always happen then. Some folks have a great, fun time, and others have a terrible, nasty time. Which is to be expected, of course, since as many as 30,000 visitors arrive in Isla Vista for Halloween, and they don't have much besides beer, all the party Winnebagos have packed up, all the beer swilled and all the fun had, Isla Vista is the big loser. Our attacker. You can do these things today too. quaint seaside hamlet has been transformed into a filthy, end up bruised, bleeding and with a variety of holes in their homes and hearts.

Halloween in Isla Vista is famous. Those out-of-towners who rampage down our streets are infamous, however. They come to I.V., perhaps uninvited, and then proceed to tear the place apart, abuse the natives and oh yeah, have a lot of fun. And then, just as quickly, they head back to La Jolla or wherever, high-fiving about the great time they've creative mask. A Rob Lowe mask would be good. So would a just had. It's time the line was drawn.

It's time the local community just says no.

Halloween is a war, and this time, we'd better be ready. The easy way, of course, is to get the hell out of town the weekend of Oct. 31, but that's too easy. No, we have to you. Learn where the police outposts will be in case of an protect our turf. We need to form an organized force, emergency. Find out where you can go if you are sexually defending our right to enjoy Halloween on our terms, with abused. Know where to take someone for help if a tragedy our rules.

The first step is not inviting anybody to I.V. for Halloween weekend. Well, OK, invite your cool friends, but not the newspaper. dumb ones, and make sure your friends aren't bringing any

ierks from San Diego State or Ventura. Or Berkeley. Yeah, make it clear that jerks won't be allowed. You can do that

Next, forget about safety whistles and other wimpy crime prevention devices. You're going to need some serious weaponry if it gets ugly on Del Playa, which it just might. Grab for the mace and learn how to use it. Install a very sharp and brutal device on your keychain and practice zaniness and oh yeah — fun too — on their minds. But after using it on your roommates. Learn the strategic places (groins, shins, necks, temples, etc.) where you can derail an

On the sexual abuse/assault angle, Halloween is stench-ridden, war-ravaged village, whose residents often unusually hellish. Practice saying "no" to strangers. Press for Dallas. What, pray tell, is the difcharges against those who would grab, molest and do worse ference? Simply stated, it is profits. to you. Don't wear revealing costumes that would make you an easy target for demented types. A medieval suit of armor

wouldn't be a bad costume. And while we're on the subject of costumes, pick a damn good one. No deadheads - that's just too easy, and besides, it's not really a costume in Isla Vista. Wear a mask of any of UCSB's chancellors. A John Chancellor mask. Definitely a Mike Dukakis mask. You get the idea, so

prepare accordingly Finally, start learning about what will be going on around occurs. Information on this stuff will be readily available in the near future. Go get it. Or read about it in this

And hey — get ready for a good time.

Searching fo

Les Payne

In the week that Ben Johnson gave steroids a good name - and himself a bad one -- professional football teams were lining up to have the sprinter earn for them the millions he would be denied were he to labor only for him-

Impressed with Johnson's speed and apparent power, the Dallas Cowboys and other teams are eager to own the Canadian track star who resorted to dope. Well, not dope exactly, but "performance enhancers." anabolic steroids that got Johnson banned from the Olympics supposedly would give all such users an unfair advantage in their performance.

Despite the long-term liver and kidney damage associated with steroids, sports officials seem more concerned with the drugs' short-term effect on performances. But while the amateur Olympics frown on steroids, professional teams have looked the other way. To date, not a single professional athlete has been suspended for using steroids. They have long been as available in football as towels

College coaches disallow their use, at least publicly. The pros tend to look upon steroids with unseeing eyes. So a Brian Bosworth, of the University of Oklahoma, is kept out of a college bowl game for using steroids, but is paid millions to play for the Seattle Seahawks.

This may be the pattern with Ben Johnson.

The anabolic steroids that got Johnson derailed in Seoul might well earn him top dollar to carry the freight

Drugs that enhance on-the-field performance seem to present fewer problems, except in public relations. If player chooses to slowly turn his liver into asphalt while improving his performance, it has been ignored so long as he's doing it on a team's payroll.

In individual sports, such as track, whatever pay and endorsements the athlete receives, post-Olympics, go unimpeded into his own pockets. Like rodeo champions and prize fighters,

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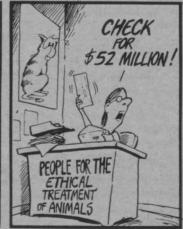
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The Reader's Voice

Gosh Darned Independent

Editor, Daily Nexus: To Rush Or Not To Rush

Recently the Greek system at UCSB has been receiving a lot of attention in the Daily Nexus. Although I am not a ernity, I feel qua points. As my college career comes to an end, I sometimes wonder what it would have been like to be a member of a fraternity. I have several friends in the Greek system and although GDIs are prejudiced against Greeks, they are just regular people like you and me. Yet although these prejudices are unfair, stereotypes wouldn't exist unless there was a grain of truth involved.

A common belief is that Greeks are very arrogant. Indeed I know people both in and out of the Greek system that fit this label, but when people with attitude problems get together to form a large clique, the result is usually a collection of super-inflated egos.

Last week I attended a fraternity party at one of the more "prestigious" houses. You know, one of the one's that graces our humble town with its divine existence. Well I must admit, the people there were very good looking. Everyone looked spectacular. Both boys and girls were dressed to the nines. The unfortunate reality is that although these people looked like upstanding young men and women, I have never seen a more disgusting exhibition of bad manners in my life. My friend and I were pushed, shoved and poked and not once did anyone say "excuse me." A good friend of mine who was there and is in a "prestigious" sorority admitted that the guys in the house are really obnoxious to people who aren't brothers. All I can say is "guys, have a little class. If you throw an open party, how about some manners. Even though we aren't members of your club, we are people too.'

Another issue which I feel needs to be addressed is the segregation that exists within the system. At UCSB there seems to be very little diversity within the Greek system. To be quite honest, it sometimes looks like a cloning experiment gone awry. Why is this so? Isn't the idea of the Greek system to promote leadership and provide a service to the community? Why then, are there Black fraternities

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more track stars begin to command top earnings like, say, Edwin Moses. Some entrepreneur will organize them, tie them to a team, build a stadium and exercise exclusive rights, which is to say ownership. But for now, track stars are independent, free and professional.

Team athletes in America are free

agents only during those increasingly vulnerable periods when they are between contracts.

The owners, with their eyes fixed on profits, care much less about the health of their players medium-term than they do about winning. Thus the perceived drug problem in professional sports

centers on those illegal substances that adversely affect on-the-field performances. If it could be demonstrated that cocaine and marijuana - like steroids -- were "performance enhancers," they too would be viewed

by team owners with unseeing eyes. For now, in the pros, recreational

enhancers" are in. Ben Johnson is anathema to Olympic track and field, but a possible prize for some lucky football owner.

All that aside, what happened to Johnson seems a personal tragedy, if for no other reason than that he lost some \$5 million in endorsements. It could not be learned what happened to the prospects of the other Olympic athletes thrown out for drug use. They went much more quietly.

By all indications, the big endorsement winner, post-Olympics, might be Florence Griffith Joyner. She is draped in gold medals, fast, charming, and every sports editor has fallen in love with her. She has gotten through all of her interviews without giving any signs that she is in any way a threat to the status quo.

This is a tall order for any black athlete, especially a male. Sprinter Carl Lewis brought home four Olympic gold medals in 1984, but cut off endorsements by offending white sports journalists, and thus America, by being too sure of himself. At one point, he said that he would be bigger than rock star Michael Jackson. This year Lewis has been shuffling and groveling to win the respect of the overwhemingly white sporting press. This year, he carries an American flag that grows bigger and bigger after each of his victories and even his defeats.

Vanity and ego, so prized in white athletes, is not acceptable in African-Americans. To get onto the cereal boxes, blacks must not only win but also display extreme selflessness and the most superficial kind of patriotism. Even then endorsements are not

In sports, despite hundreds of black superstars, many of whom are handsome and some of whom are wise, only O.J. Simpson has cashed in on endorsements in a big way.

To date, Joyner, or Flo-Jo, as she's called, has outdone Mary Lou Retton's performance in the Los Angeles mini-Olympics boycotted by the Eastern Bloc. It will be interesting to see if Flo-Jo can overshadow Ben Johnson as a black role model - and make her way onto the cereal box.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist

and sororities, Jewish fraternities, and now even an Asian house? I know the obvious answer is that men and women of similar religious and ethnic backgrounds will feel more comfortable with people from common backgrounds. But in a society which is currently in such an uproar over equal rights, doesn't this segregation only serve to deepen the rift which exists between members of different races and religious backgrounds? A friend of mine in a house recently red that his traterinty whenever a minority comes through rush. It seems that in this liberal minded community of ours, the minority rushess are not "judged" as critically as their White counterparts. Isn't this nice? Well you can call it what you like, but to me, it sounds a lot like tokenism, which is just another symptom of the racist attitude which exists in our

So where does all this lead? My dilemma is, do I regret not having rushed a fraternity while in college? When I hear about racist/sexual harassment, and witness adolescent group behavior, the answer is obvious. Would it be worth being strung up in a pink tutu like a puppet, or having my underwear stolen, or being rolled in Crisco oil and in the sand or being pictured next to a guy in the yearbook with his pride and joy hanging out of his shorts? When I weigh the pros and cons, it wouldn't be worth it. The fact is I am glad I remained GDI.

ANTHONY DELZOMPO

there, obviously, but they reassured me that I was welcome to stay until I was back on my feet financially and had found a place to live.

I lived there for five weeks. I never saw evidence of racism, overt or otherwise. I was never abused in any way, shape or form, nor was any other female that I saw. The Delts were crazy, wild, fun, kind, generous -lots of things—but never racist or cruel.

gratuitous, frankly. First of all, the situation is never referred to as a racist incident, singular. It is always called racial incidents, plural. Aside from the one, hysterically over-publicized incident, what else has happened? I'm a new student, remember? Did I miss something? Is there more to it than one pledge (who was thrown out of the fraternity immediately thereafter)? Or was it one singular episode that has become a symbol and will never be allowed

This is scapegoatism. On a hair-splitting level, it is also reverse racism. The Delts has been categorized, named, and no matter if one Delt or all are great guys, before being a human, he/they are Delts. Stereotyping at its' best and most modern? Affirmative racism, what a step forward.

And they should be eliminated, too. (Like Hitler wanted to eliminate the Jews? Ok, that's a grossly exaggerated example, but on a much smaller scale, this situation is grossly exaggerated.)

The minority students at UCSB want their chance to shine, they want to be accepted for their unique personhood; they want to be accepted as humans, not symbols. And they deserve that chance.

The Delts want to de eserve the same thing. I don't expect to be popular for this letter, and I really don't care. I lived with them, I work with five of them. All rhetoric aside, some are nicer than others, but overall, they are genuinely caring, thinking, feeling individuals. If no one else will say it then I will — this is a witchhunt. When will it end? And

I think it's time to stop beating the dead horse. Find a new symbol. Leave the Delts alone. Or drop by their frat house and meet them. Know who you're accusing ever-so-selfrighteously. If you don't, then you are just as guilty of prejudice as you think the Delts are.

Sincerely.

PAULA BRUNO

Stop Beating a Dead Horse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a new student at UCSB and I missed the unfortunate episode that the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House was involved with last Spring. Five of my co-workers are Delts, though, so I heard about it through them. That does not make me an expert on this issue, of course.

I found myself unexpectedly homeless last summer; my landlord sold the house. My car also broke down three times in one month. I had nowhere to go and no money

I moved in to the Delt House. My brother rents a room in one of the apartments and I stayed with him. Because I had no money, the Delts allowed me to live there rent-free. They were very kind to me. They prefer not to have girls living

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Tired of Intellectual Diarrhea

As a new student at UNM, I'm seriously beginning to wonder about the mentality, on and off the campus, that justifies the kind of behavior that I keep reading about in the Lobo. The fraternity fracas the other weekend, the disturbance at the CIA booth on Career Day and the scrawling of anti-CIA graffiti on the outside of the Student Union all seem to me to be signs of intellectual diarrhea, where students are able to dismiss public violence and the defacing of school property as easily as they defecate.

letter to the Daily Lobo, University of New Mexico

centered, clique-conscious people. I came to Wazzu from out of state because the friendly people and quiet campus appealed to me. Where did the friendly people go? Yes, the residence halls and apartments. So much for the quiet campus, too. How am I supposed to take a test with all the girls screaming? I know I'm not alone in my opinion. I'm just willing to write in because I don't care what greeks think. Harass me, call me names - I DON'T CARE! This will just back my opinion of the greek attitude. Think about it.

James Harrald, in the Evergreen, **Washington University**

Dear editor,

I am writing in concern to the article written by James Harrald on September 15.

In your article, James, you flagrantly forgot to give some examples of our rude and selfish attitude - instead you went on to tell us everyone who was good and bad. Do you really know?

The greek system is a place of brothersisterhood. Look at how successful Greek Week is. I don't recall ever hearing when dormy week starts. The friendly people are out here, you just don't see us. All in all James, you have stereo-typed the entire Greek system into one "bad guy." I'm sure if you stopped playing Mr. Tough Guy and put down your bigoted feelings against the Greeks, you might like what you see.

Think about it. William Jubble, in the Evergreen, **Washington University**

Sparks Fly in Greek Flap

Dear editor:

I'm not usually the type to write these letters, but I've had it with greeks. Today took the cake. The chanting, cheering sorority girls really make my day. I used to think cheerleader-wanna-be's were high school level. I've been all over the country to numerous campuses and I have never seen anything like this. Isn't it the purpose of the greek system to create a sense of brother and sisterhood for all? All I see are self-

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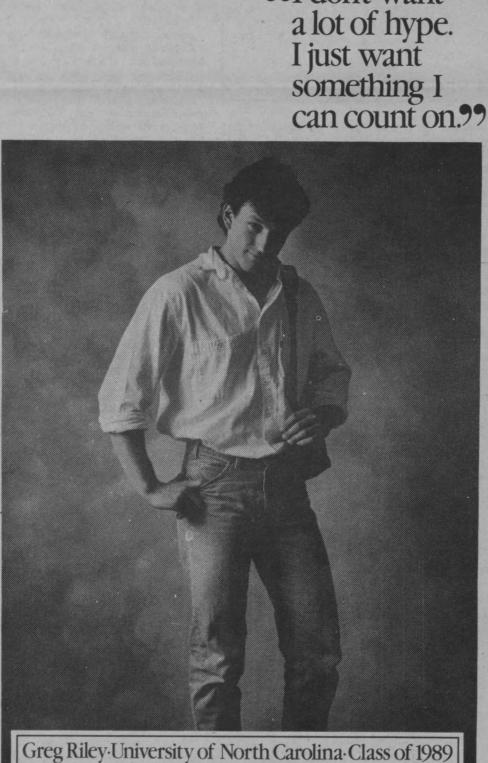
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Sports

Women Battle Berkeley to 1-1 Tie in Overtime

Karen Nance Junior fullback's goal from 40 yards out helps the Gauchos to a 1-1 tie with #5 Cal.

Playoff Picture is Still Unclear as Gauchos Prove Themselves

By Aaron Heifetz Staff Writer

BERKELEY - Facing chilly weather, a poorly-lit and poorly-lined field, a fast and powerful Berkeley squad, not to mention five years of frustrations against Cal, the UCSB women's soccer team (9-2-1) came back from a goal down here to tie the Bears (12-3-1) 1-1 in an emotional overtime battle

"It was hard work and we believed in ourselves, that was the key; we thought we could win it," Gaucho midfielder Kiersten Taub said. "We never gave up; I just knew we weren't gonna lose. If we weren't gonna score, I knew we'd hold

Coming into the game, Cal was ranked 5th in the nation, 1st on the west coast, while the Gauchos were 8th and 2nd, and the match took on great importance in terms of playoff consideration. But because of the tie, not much was resolved and both squads will have to play out

the remainder of their schedules to determine postseason participation.

But UCSB had to consider the game a moral victory as it was 0-7-1 lifetime against Cal and hadn't scored against the Bears since September 5th, 1984. The Gauchos broke Cal's 24game home win streak, but the Bears came out firing as UCSB 'keeper Jan Urich had to make a diving save to her right to deny Cal forward Andi Rodebaugh in the 11th minute.

"We worked harder than

they did — straight up," Gaucho stopper Kristin Schritter said. "They had a lack of concentration out there. They think they can walk on the field and walk away with the win. We challenged them on their home field and took them by surprise ... I was not impressed with their work rate and their forwards' ability to finish was poor."

The early part of the match saw a Gaucho defense disorganized by the Bears' pressuring speed. In the 21st minute, Cal forward Winnie

Burns, who came into the game with a team-leading 10 goals, got her 11th. The senior ran on to a cross from the right side that the Gauchos were slow to clear, took a touch to the right and from 12 yards out, fired a low shot past Urich into the left

Toward the end of the first half, the Gauchos switched from a 4-4-2 to a 4-3-3 and started mixing it up physically with the Bears, which helped earn the tie.

'They really used the (See DRAW, p.13)

Armstrong Comes in for an Injured Curtius, Helps Pace 31-21 Win

By Scott Lawrence

You can maybe credit UCSB's 31-21 road win over **Humboldt State on Saturday** to a bunch of things:

• Alertness — the Gauchos flew to Arcata in two short hours as opposed to 10 hours of highway hell.

• Face-saving Mission UCSB needed a victory, after last week's 20-18 loss to Sonoma State, to be a respectable 4-2 as opposed to a mediocre 3-3.

• A Rise to the Occasion -Gaucho defense holds the line with 10:30 left in the game and a 24-21 lead. On a 4th and goal just inches from the end zone, outside linebacker Fred Freking stops Lumberjack fullback Steve Barrios short of six points.

But the bulk of the credit has to go to back-up quarterback Steve Armstrong, who came in for starter Mike Curtius after he went down with a separated shoulder late in the first quarter.

After initial jitters and two unassisted trips to the turf, Armstrong, entering the game without any warm up, led the Gauchos to victory, completing 16 of 22 passes for 135 yards and one touchdown.

hurt on and he stayed in three more plays before he came out." Armstrong said. "I heard (quarterback coach) Paul (Wright) call my name and I just ran out



Steve Armstrong The senior completes 16 of 22 for 135 yards in relief of injured starter Mike Curtius.

there. Before I went out, I had a little meeting with myself and knew I had to get it together. I wasn't too nervous, I felt pretty comfortable. The guys were pumping me up and giving me confidence, which helped.... My passes weren't all on the mark and my receivers did a good job for

Curtius will have his shoulder examined today and the early reports were that he had a third degree AC, which is a shoulder sprain, not quite a separation, and would be out two to three weeks. But "I saw the play Mike got according to player reports yesterday, the pain in Curtius' arm subsided on the plane ride home, adding that Curtius' injury didn't seem

(See VICTORY, p.13)

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RAMMIN' IT HOME - Gaucho Dave Phraener (#8) left-hands one past 49er goalie James Makshanoff during a Big West

showdown in Campus Pool on Sunday. Long Beach, picked by many to win the league, downed UCSB 8-5.

H₂O Polo Can Surf, but Can't Mine 'Niners

It Beats Pepperdine, 11-7, falls to League Powerhouse Long Beach State, 8-5

By Craig Wong Staff Writer

Long Beach State water polo coach Ken Lindgren said he'd be happy if his 49ers came out of Campus Pool with a victory against UC Santa Barbara.

Well, Lindgren didn't jump in the pool and his squad didn't shower him with Gatorade, but he got his victory as the Gauchos fell to Long Beach, 8-5 on Saturday afternoon.

However, the Gauchos salvaged a weekend split as they whipped Pepperdine, 11-7 in Malibu on Friday, giving them an overall record of 14-4 and a Big West mark of 3-2.

At Pepperdine, UCSB jumped out of the starting gates, taking commanding 3-0 and 5-2 first quarter leads. The Gauchos poured it on in the second period, piling up five more goals for a 8-3 halftime lead. But they dropped into cruise



Senior put two goals home in loss to Long Beach.

control in the second half, coming home with an 11-7 Big West victory.

"We jumped out with a lot of fast breaks," said UCSB driver Louis Chao. "We did a lot of driving and played good defense early. We broke down a bit and they came back, but we



Karl Blum Came in for foulridden Scott Burt and had two assists.

took command. We were far enough ahead, so we let up; we were looking forward to Long Beach."

And the #5 49er came, making its annual Big West visit to Campus Pool the next day. As they did against UOP last week, the Gauchos fell behind early

and could not score.

UCSB got a fine effort in the first quarter from goalie Steve Sorkin, who made several saves including a stop of a fourmeter penalty shot by State's Matt Gruneisen. But Gruneisen had two other answers for that as he scored both 49er goals in the first period for a 2-0

While Sorkin was doing his job in goal, Long Beach State goalie James Makshanoff was doing even better. He made three saves in the first quarter on crisp, quality Gaucho shots. Santa Barbara had its chances, but the ball would not go into the net. Bill Kuhn's shot, a pinball maneuver off the right post, characterized UCSB's first quarter.

The Gauchos got one back in the second quarter with 5:34 left as Pete Zamoyski fed Dave Phraener for a goal to cut (See SPLIT, p.13)

Off the Cuff

Gaucho soccer fullback Karen Nance on how her team managed to tie Berkeley, ranked 5th in the nation and 1st on the West Coast, after her goal made it 1-1.

"I don't know how we earned the tie.... We got damn lucky, that's how we earned the tie."

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John Gets 1st Hat Trick as a Gaucho; Booters Beat up on Anteaters 6-1, Raise Record to 8-5

By Tom Nelson Staff Writer

With its back against the wall, the UCSB men's soccer team knew it had to come up with something big Friday night in Harder Stadium against UC Irvine.

Like a boxer going into the 15th round knowing he's down on points, or a gymnast needing a perfect 10 for a medal, the Gauchos came out fired up on their way to demolishing the Anteaters, 6-1.

UCSB, on the strength of Chris John's hat trick, raised its conference record to 2-3 (8-5 overall), while Irvine dropped to 2-3 (4-8)

The first 15 minutes of the match, played primarily in the Anteaters' half, provided no real opportunities for either squad to take the zeros off the scoreboard.

However, in the 17th minute Irvine had a chance to open the scoring and UCSB was fortunate to come out unscathed. Senior foward Mike Prisa, one of Irvine's scoring leaders, beat his defender and, as Ryan Sparre came out of the box, blooped it over the 'keeper's head. The ball bounded menacingly close to the goal before rolling out next to the right post.

Maybe feeling the pressure to knock home a few goals early, the Gaucho offense soon came alive.

In the 18th minute Pedro Guillen, living up to Head Coach Andy Kuenzli's expectations as an offensive leader, coiled up on a nicely-placed feed from Andrew Carman at the top of the goal box, blasting the ball into the upper right corner. The score, Guillen's third of the season, gave UCSB a lead it would never relinquish.

"We were pressuring them and all of a sudden the ball landed at Andy's feet," Guillen said. "I called for it and without looking, he passed and I just looked down and booted it hard. The last three or four games I was playing better and I knew it and the coach knew it. I'm happy to be finally getting a chance to do something."

But the helpless Irvine defense didn't realize Guillen's goal was just the start of the onslaught.

John (C.J.) took a pass from junior foward Will Gould in the 25th minute and booted a harmless shot from 15 yards out, which UCI's freshman 'keeper Dammon Ellis gobbled up.

Ellis then made the first of his two costly mistakes, carelessly rolling the ball out to his waiting fullback. C.J., who had made his way a few yards up the field, out-hustled the defender to the ball and then beat Ellis one-on-one, rolling in his first goal on the night.

It was obviously C.J.'s night as a minute later, a goal fell to his feet after Guillen took another long blast, this time bouncing it off Ellis. C.J. was there to clean up the deflection, giving the Gauchos a commanding 3-0 first half lead.

However, Irvine was not about to give up. With two minutes left in the half, sophomore fullback Joel Mundsack took a blooping pass and baited Sparre out of the net before volleying in the Anteaters' first and only goal.

Sparre, whose goal per game average is now under 1.5, played most of the night taking risks, coming far out of the goal to quell Irvine attacks under Kuenzli's orders.

"(The team) has been on me all week to come out of the box more often," the freshman goalie said. "I knew tonight I'd have to play that way."

Often Sparre and the UCSB defense had some help as poor shots by Irvine narrowly missed the vacated goal.

But according to Kuenzli, Sparre played exactly as rehearsed in practice. "He played a very aggressive game. He came out a lot which helped the team, especially the back line." he said.

Kuenzli was not satisfied with the way the game dragged at the start of the second half, calling his team's performance

"We didn't keep up the intensity," he said. "We relaxed too much. It was an uneven performance because we could not hold it up for 90 minutes. When the fourth goal came, we were able to find the rhythm."

The Gauchos' fourth goal was finished by John in the 67th minute giving the senior forward his first-ever hat trick in NCAA play.

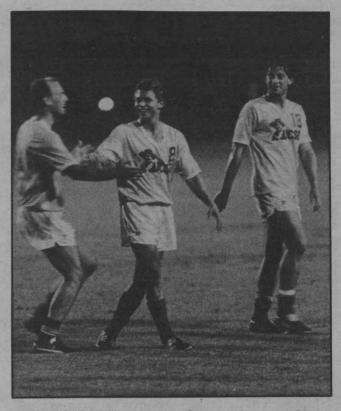
The goal, no doubt his best on the night, was scored from nearly 30 yards out as he drilled a pass that was deflected off a UCI player into the net, giving him seven goals in a mere six games

"It was sweet," he said of his three goal performance, "although I still couldn't hit anything with my left foot."

With the booters up by three, sweeper Hannes Johannsson was able to concentrate strictly on defense playing with a cushion for the remainder of the contest.

Carman, a senior midfielder, added his name to the list of scorers when Jimmy Kappes centered him the ball from the right wing. Kappes squared up, shot and scored from fifteen yards out. Blocking the ball but not controlling it was Ellis, and Carman, following his shot, volleyed the careening sphere in. The goal gave UCSB a 5-1 lead in the 74th minute of the match.

Ellis made his second major blunder in the 80th minute when sub Curtis Jimerson took a page out of C.J.'s book. After Ellis stopped a shot, the freshman forward stole the



KUDOS, BABE! — Senior Gaucho forward Chris John (#8) is about to be hugged by a teammate after scoring his third goal against Irvine on Friday. The hat trick was John's first as a Gaucho and helped pace UCSB to a 6-1 whoopin' of the Anteaters.

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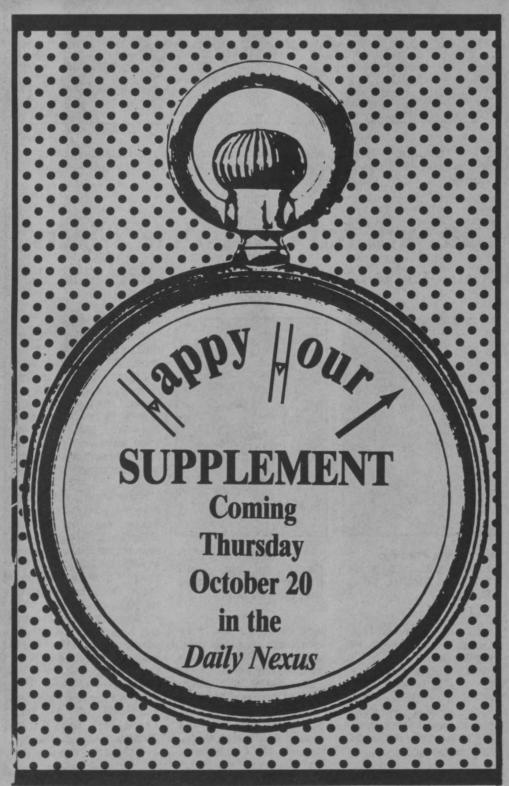
goalie's pass and dribbled it past a defender before centering it to Geoff Yantz, who shot it in to end the night's scoring.

"Our 'keeper made two obvious mistakes that hurt us," Anteater Head Coach Derek Lawthner said. "We really made four defensive blunders and everything they hit went in"

For Kuenzli, having his team, which blew so many chances just two weeks earlier, cash in on its opportunities must have been something to behold. "I am very happy with our conversion of goal chances," he said with a smile.

Despite their 2-3 league record, the Gauchos have not yet been eliminated from playoff contention. In order to reach post-season play, the booters need to win the Big West, which means not only winning all of their remaining games, but getting some help from other teams in other league matches as well.

The Gauchos travel to Irvine next Sunday for a rematch with the Anteaters and then return to Harder Stadium for their final four matches of 1988.



Other Gaucho Weekend Results:

WOMEN'S SOCCER

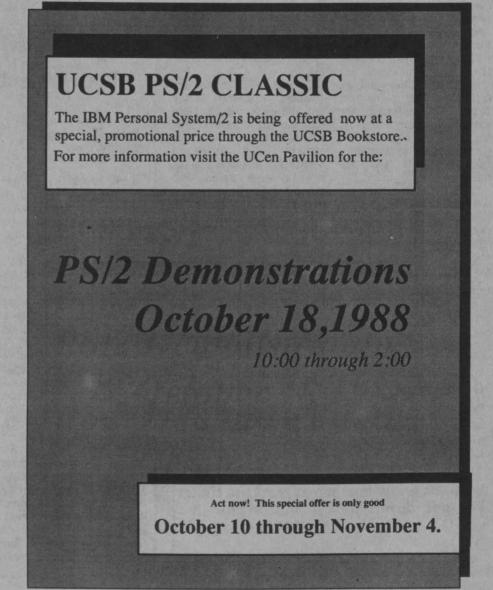
After tieing Cal Berkeley on Friday, 1-1, proving itself and helping its playoff cause, the women of UCSB soccer were beaten by Sonoma St. on the road 3-2. Story in tomorrow's issue.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The UCSB men's and women's squads both came in second at the Cal Poly SLO Invitational on Saturday. Game story, times and other results in tomorrow's issue.

VOLLEYBALL

Despite the Hawaiian venue, there was no paradise for the UCSB women's volleyball team, which fell to Hawaii in four games on Saturday. Again, game story and team reaction in tomorrow's issue.



VICTORY

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Before Armstrong even saw green, UCSB had already put 13 points on the board early. Humboldt's Freeman Baysinger fumbled a Greg Friedman punt on his own 12-yard line, with Freking recovering. Three downs later with 8:59 left in the quarter, running back Ross Bauer scored on a pitchout from the five yard line behind the blocking of tight end Wade Wallace and fullback Drew Karchmer.

51 seconds later, Gaucho cornerback Darryl Thomas intercepted a pass by Lumberjack QB William Williams and then ran to Humboldt's 10 yard line.

After an incomplete pass from Curtius to Wallace on second down, Curtius spotted Wallace on the goal line mismatched with a 5-7 defender. He hit Wallace, who jumped for the pass and then fell into the endzone for a 13-0 Gaucho lead after placekicker Todd Reynolds' point-after attempt was blocked. UCSB's output in the first quarter brought their season first quarter point total to 48, while keeping opponents scoreless

in the first. The Gauchos were able to move the ball effectively early on behind the efforts of the offensive line, which continually dragged Lumberjack defensive linemen with them, opening holes for



Ross Bauer Freshman carried 12 times for 80 yards including 2 touchdowns during 31-21 triumph.

the backs.

And after Gaucho inside linebacker Lance Neal shoved Humboldt's back-up QB Rodney Dorsett out of bounds on a 4th and goal situation with 12 minutes left in the half, the Lumberjack's got the ball again four minutes later and found themselves with a first and goal opportunity at the UCSB six yard line. Dorsett then hit Baysinger with a touchdown pass, narrowing UCSB's lead to 13-7.

Another TD toss from Dorsett, this time to Derek Mallard with four minutes to go in the half, and a 21-yard field goal by Reynolds made it 16-14 UCSB at the half.

Bauer led the Gauchos on the ground, rushing for 80

yards on 12 carries, scoring his second touchdown and what turned out to be the capper with 2:01 left in the contest from 14 yards out.

"It's called an 80-draw." he said of the play. "We ran it two or three times earlier and it worked and once I broke past the backs, I just saw two defenders in the end zone and all I had to do was juke one of 'em.'

Bauer said the changing of the guard at QB had no effect on coordination with the

"None at all," he said. "(Armstrong) kinda chunked it at the beginning, but he came through. He did a great job of reading his receivers and was able to get outside of the tackling areas. (Humboldt) didn't do a lot of blitzing like Sonoma so it was a lot easier ... this one was really important 'cause now we're 4-2 instead of 3-3.

Armstrong's lone TD pass was a five yarder to Scott Brewster in the end zone with 10:10 left in the third quarter. Brewster has now caught 23 times this season and with his three on Saturday, moves into the second spot on the all-time Gaucho receiving list.

So with Curtius out for sure against St. Mary's next week and possibly for the season, how does being the man sound to Armstrong?

"It's great; it's the opportunity I've been waiting for. I've got a chance to make it happen now and I'm excited about it."

(Continued from p.11) physical game quite a bit and it became to their advantage," Cal Coach John-Paul Verhees said. "That was kind of a new dimension for UCSB.... It made the game very even, very intense, very emotional."

With UCSB matching Cal tackle for tackle and sprint for sprint, the second half saw end to end play. But despite a Gaucho squad bearing down, the Bear defense led by the stoppersweeper combo of Karen Peterson and Andrea Archer would not break. It seemed it would take a defensive mistake by Cal for the Gauchos to find the net and it did.

With just nine minutes left in regulation, UCSB right fullback Karen Nance ran onto a bouncing ball and hit a 40-yard floating volley over stumbling Cal 'keeper Noreen Paris just under the crossbar and down the back of net, sending the game into

"...I hit it as hard as I could," Nance said. "I was just watching it go and I Draluck felt his team went

heard someone yell 'it's a goal.' I saw the goalie go up, then it hit the back of the net and I'm like 'No way. I scored another goal."

After a Gaucho goal was disallowed in the first overtime, the Bears went into a panic and lost their rhythm. Both teams had their chances in OT, with Gaucho forward Dianne Manore and Bear Valerie Pope barely missing, but neither team could find the winner and both kissed their brother for the first time this season.

"I think we played well, I think we had the opportunities and I think we outshot them," Verhees said. "But, I think that goal was kind of an accident and they got some momentum. I've never seen them this physical, this strong ... my compliments to them. I thought that was really one of their strengths because we did have the game. I feel we basically dominated the game, but a strange goal comes in.... But what can you say, a goal's a goal. And I think overall, a tie is a good result."

UCSB Coach Larry

up against a more powerful squad and without a doubt, earned the tie.

"I feel that right now Berkeley is a better team than us as far as personnel, but we worked harder and that's what gave us the tie. We believe in ourselves and we worked harder."

But what did the tie do to the playoff picture?

"It knots it up definitely," Draluck added. "I think justifiably, they're still the number-one team in the west. And I can't see the NCAA not taking two teams to the playoffs if we both finish in unblemished ways: I don't think that would be

Gaucho Coach Tad Bobak praised his team's character saying it proved something with the tie.

"From the point of view of character and hustling and fighting and never saying die to stay in the game, we very definitely earned the tie.... We showed we can compete with these teams. We took a monkey off our back. This obviously helps, but if we don't take care of the rest of the teams it won't mean

SPLIT

(Continued from p.11) the lead to 2-1. Phraener notched his second goal of the contest off an assist from Karl Blum to tie the game with 3:02 to go.

Phraener got in the scoring books again, but it was Long Beach doing the honors with a goal immediately following a Phraener ejection. The Niners' leading scorer, Kyle Kopp, scored with 2:31 left to put Long Beach up 3-2.

UCSB countered with Scott Burt, the Gauchos' leading scorer, who deposited his goal off another Karl Blum assist to tie it at 3-3 with 1:26 left. Long Beach had a chance to take the lead in the first half, but Kopp's shot caromed off the crossbar.

The Gauchos came out strong defensively in the second half with Sorkin saving a shot on a 6-on-5 situation. A big turning point in the game came on Burt's second ejection of the game with 5:20 left in the third quarter. UCSB Coach Pete Snyder pulled him from the game to avoid getting Burt his third and final ejection.

"It could have hurt us more not having Scott in there," Snyder said. "But the other guys got to get in there and pick up the slack. That's the thing we didn't have today, other players coming in and doing the job. Why that is, I'm not exactly sure, but there were at least a couple of times where we flat out got outhustled to the other end of the pool. To me, it's disappointing because if you take those away, it would have been a lot more even."

With 4:31 left in the third period, Rob Williams fed Darin Blizzard with a pass and Blizzard found all net as Long Beach went up 4-3. On Santa Barbara's next trip down the pool, Chao's out-

side shot skipped and hit the crossbar, setting the tone for the second half. The Gauchos had an opportunity to tie it up with about a minute and a half left in the third period. Blum stole the ball and an ejection on Williams set up a 6-on-5. But Makshanoff was there and he stymied the Gauchos with yet another save.

Gruneisen completed his hat trick by scoring his third goal with: 38 left in the third. He caught a long pass and had Sorkin one-on-one, lofting the ball into the left side of the net for a 5-3 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Zamoyski scorched a shot into the net to cut the Niner lead to 5-4 with 6:09 to play. Zamoyski But after a ejection, Kopp scored on a loft pass from the right-hand corner and batted the ball into the net for a 6-4 49er lead. After another Long Beach goal, Burt countered with 3:54 left in the game on a power play to make it 7-5. "We didn't lose our

composure," Lindgren said. "I'm known as a defensive coach and we tightened it up in the second half. UCSB came back several times. but we regained our composure and held them off."

Long Beach's Mike Burke put the finishing touches on the scoring with a fourmeter penalty shot with 3:29 left for the 8-5 final. UCSB could not convert in the final minutes as it was forced to rush its shots. At one point, the Gauchos had a two-man advantage with about a minute and a half left, but Makshanoff was able to make two saves to blank Santa Barbara. Chao said the Niner two-meter men made the difference.

"They were very physical," he said. "They have a very good hole set, so their inside game was real good. They caused a lot of problems. Our guys in the hole just couldn't get it in the

Snyder said the refereeing wasn't that great, but the Gauchos hurt themselves.

'We have to play beyond that (refereeing). We didn't do enough driving at the appropriate times and missed a lot of shots in the first and fourth quarters. We got to work on our shot selection and accuracy."

After the game, Zamoyski expressed his displeasure with the lack of fan support.

"I couldn't believe the fans," he said. "Half the fans here were from Long Beach, which was real sickening. Our fans have to show that Campus Pool is our place, our Thun-derdome. If they got on the other team like they did in the past, the other team would have crumbled."

The Gauchos will have a week to prepare for their next match as UC Irvine takes the plunge into Campus Pool next Saturday at noon. And the fans will get a week, too.

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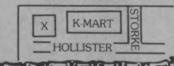
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Slide Show Illustrates Harsh Reality of Poverty in America

By Tina Kolaas Reporter

The photograph, taken in a poverty-stricken area of Chicago, depicts a twelveyear-old girl heading out to play in an abandoned lot. The only thing separating her from her playmates is the fact that she is eight months pregnant.

Another slide is of a couple front of their pick-up truck, preparing to leave for North Dakota before their farm is the little money they still have, they hope to start a small business.

Eugene Richards, these pictures were just a couple of those presented in a slideshow commentary, the second of a series of presentations on poverty in America being sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures, delivered Thursday to a capacity crowd in Girvetz

Author of "Below the Line: Living Poor in America," Richards has in South Dakota, sitting in traveled across the United States, snapping photographs that he hopes will depict the faces of taken away from them. With poverty beyond the stereotypical perspective.

Richards began his work in photography in 1969 as a Taken by photo-journalist volunteer in Arkansas where his neighbors led rugged lives as sharecroppers. According to Richards, some of his most touching pictures were taken at this time.

"His mother made me take this picture. She was so proud," Richards said, referring to a slide of a proud, defiant-looking black soldier en route to the Vietnam war. However, he added, now "he is a very bitter man."

Despite the cliche, "a picture is worth a thousand words," Richards believes his slides would be even more effective could the audience listen to the subjects speak. "The people's voices are so vital, and are unfortunately missing

here," he said.

Also shown was a slide of a small boy with badly disfigured teeth. "This boy was very abused," Richards explained and added that his father was a minister.

"I think I've learned by now that there's (both) tragedy and beauty wherever you go," Richards said. "Sometimes it's hard to remember how beautiful the world can be."

A portion of the presentation was devoted to slides of the elderly poverty-striken who are often sick. "These people couldn't pay their insurance; they had let it lapse," Richards said, showing a slide of a cardiac arrest victim at home. "It's

a scary thing to think that there's not going to be care (available) for these folks.... I keep asking myself — What the hell is going on in a country where you won't get care unless you have the money up front?"

After visiting a druginfested Brooklyn housing project, Richards and his writer both said to themselves that "we'd probably be taking drugs too, if we'd had to live there," he said.

One frame depicted a pregnant woman, smoking. She also has an advanced cocaine addiction and knows her children will be born addicts and subsequently taken from her, he explained. When asked why she is doing this, the woman and many like her would simply answer "What's the difference? "Richards said.

"I think what we're seeing here is what happens when a lot of societies (are forced to) turn valueless," he added. "It's like a new breed (of people).... I see a lot of kids out there with no feelings — at least none you can detect."

Right now, America should be thinking about the future, according to Richards. "We have to get our best minds on it," said. And we have to get "the young people working and thinking."

issues as a first step toward compliance. Uehling plans to evaluate already existing programs in light of Gardner's specifications to find where programs might need improvement or expansion.

"The first thing we're doing is cataloging where we are, in terms of what programs we have in progress," said Byron Wiley, assistant to the chancellor. "In doing this, we will also be evaluating the productivity of the projects."

Prior to Fall Quarter, underrepresented minorities made up 14.5 percent of the UC undergraduate student body, and 19 percent of the entering freshman class. Among all ladderrank faculty, 12 percent are ethnic minorities and 14.4 percent are women. More than 34 percent of all staff employees are ethnic minorities, and 66 percent are women. In executive, administrative and managerial roles, 14 percent are minorities, and 47 percent are women.

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He disagrees with the idea of a contract and said it appeared to be an impersonal process. "It is men who rape, it's men who must stop rape," he said.

He also believes education on dating behavior is necessary to heighten men's sensitivity toward the rights of their dates and to communicate openly feelings and expectations.

Armstrong helped found Men Against Rape in 1985 out of a belief that the effort to prevent crimes against women should not be one-sided. The program is run in conjunction with the Women's Center and focuses on what can be done about such problems as date rape as well as social issues that affect both men and women.

When asked what he thinks of Schenk's idea that once intimacy is initiated, it must be completed, Armstrong replied, "I find it hard to believe someone would make such a

Gurse disputed Schenk's belief that women want to live up to societal expectations of being sexually innocent. She said sexually active women come into constant conflict with double-entendred messages from society through mediums such as advertising.

Duran and Gurse also expressed concerns that Schenk seems to overlook the severe psychological damage of date rape on its victims.

Although Gurse and Duran criticize Schenk's idea that once a woman's dinner is purchased, her sexuality is also bought, Gurse said she did find some "kernels of truth" in Schenk's article. Examining power differences in a relationship, such as with money and initiating sex, is crucial, Gurse said but emphasized that she nevertheless disagrees with Schenk's proposal.

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freshmen who plan to leave the area on Halloween night. They said some people might think they're missing out on a lot of fun, but Michelle believes the "fun can get out of hand."

Mark and Michelle also worry that their personal property may be damaged over the weekend. "We don't want our cars getting egged or trashed," Mark said.

Many women are scared away from Isla Vista Halloweens because of numerous reports of sexual assaults against women that have marred past festivities. Christie Andrews, a junior, plans to visit her boyfriend in Santa Cruz because he will be unable to come here to escort her and her friends.

According to Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the UCSB Women's Center and Police Department Rape Prevention Education Program, this cautious attitude that many women are adopting is healthy because they recognize the potential for assaults. But she also feels it's "sad" that people can't feel safe in their own neighborhood.

Only one sexual assault against a woman was reported to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol last Halloween. But according to Gurse, during Halloween 1986 at least 12 reports of rape, attempted rape or sexual battery (grabbing or touching the genital area without permission) were reported to the Women's Center. However, she believes that "dozens go unreported."

Gurse reported that her counseling load almost tripled after Halloween 1986, the year when the crowd size increased exponentially, dwarfing the area's peace-keeping forces. Some of Gurse's new clients were women who had been sexually assaulted during the Halloween festivities, and others sought counseling because unwanted grabbing and touching they experienced brought back the pain and memory of a past sexual assault, she said.

She believes last year's statistics on assault victims were lower for a variety of reasons. She feels the rain was a definite deterrent, but also that the presence of the group Red Alert helped to cut down the incidences of sexual assault. She hopes that the presence of Red Alert will help to lower the number of sexual assaults again this year.

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Gardner noted that his initiative is partly a response to discussions on these issues, both within and outside the university. Members of the Asian American Task Force on Admissions, the UC Black Eligibility Task Force and the UC Chicano/Latino Consortium had met with Gardner prior to the release of his letter to the chancellors.

In response to Gardner's letter, Chancellor Uehling explained that UCSB administrators will take recommendations from campus groups involved with minority

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ALPHA PHI EXEC: You are awesome! Lets do more 'bonding" soon!

All Greeks invited to Rebel W/o A Cause! Wed. Oct. 19th IV Theater 7,9,11 pm \$2.50 Sponsored by Kappa Delta

Hey, Rush Group#31!! Let's reunite at the usual place! Giovanni's! Thurs. 10/20 at 5:30pm. I miss you! Love, Susan

Hey rush gr. #24!! Thought I forgot about the reunion?? No way!!! Tues. Oct. 18 4:30 Subway - See ya there! Love, Hilary

RHO BETA KLM: Ask him, take him, Jump him, yeah! Only then ca you be FINISHED with that house! Theta Pledge

Psych up 4 this week! Your big sis

loves you!!! Theta Pledge Gretchen Weisenburger: Have fun this week! Your

Big Sis loves you! Theta Pledge-Amy Hocker-Hey wild woman-get psyched for a great week-including some surprises!

I love you, YBS

Alpha Phi Sigma Chi Phi Sig

Alpha Chi Lightning struck last Fri—night. I'm still seeing black & white!

Lionhearts:

Get psyched to cruise the high sea with the ADPi's. Be at the house at 6:00 Wed. Oct. 19! Love, the ADPI'S

Movies



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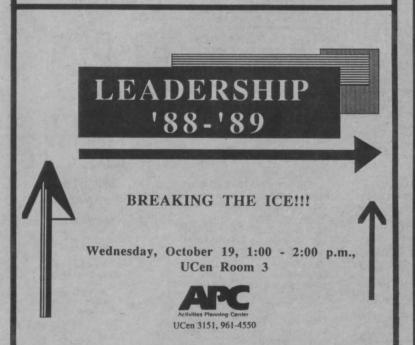


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All day - Pick up an "Around the Campus" card, have it stamped at each event and win fabulous prizes! Drawings Thurs & Sat

3-5 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen 2 3-4 pm - Creative job search strategies, C&-

4-5 pm — Internship workshops, C&CS 1109 **5 pm** - A.S. Underwrite committee meeting, UCen 1

5 pm - Environmental Unity sponsors campus clean-up, stairs of Storke Plaza

6 pm - The Performance Club meets to create a winter quarter show. Come to write your own or help, Phelps 1437

5 pm - Chicano Pre-Law meeting for all members, new members welcomed! El Centro 5:30-7 pm - Tai Chi Chuan, start anytime, develop own schedule, 6700 del Playa, Ocean Cliff Park. \$40/mo

6:45 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship large group meeting, UCen 3 7:30 pm — Central America Response

Network meeting, new members welcome.

7:30-8:30 pm - Self-hypnosis workshop,

8 pm - "The Child in Swedish Cinema" film series continues with "Hugo and Josephin" at I.V. Theatre 1. Tickets \$4 general, \$3 students 8 pm - Robert Greenstien will give a free lecture on "Poverty's Challenge to the New Administration" in the UCen Pavilion

8:30 p m - Shakespeareans meeting for new & returning members, Girvetz 1004

Tuesday, Oct. 18
All day - Last day to buy tickets for Beatlemania, \$8.50 students, \$10 general 2-3 pm - Identifying your job objective, C&-CS 1109

3 pm - Film & seminar with returned Peace Corps volunteers, UCen 2

3-4 pm - Resume writing workshop, C&Cs

3:30 pm - AAB meeting, Status of Women office

4-5:30 pm - Minority Affairs meeting 4-6 pm - Applying to graduate school, C8-

5 pm - Students for Peace meeting at the lagoon, join us!

5:30 pm - National Students of Speech, Hearing & Language Association sponsor Laurie Luvinger, special ed teacher, speaking in Sndcr 1647. All welcome!

6 pm - Environmental Unity general meeting, Girvetz 2108

7 pm - Peace Corps slideshow, Phelps 3217 7-9 pm - Gay and Lesbian Student Union business meeting, / pm, social at o. This is pizza night! International Students Office (behind CHO building)

7-9 pm - Halloween Volunteers! Recruitment & training meeting for Red Alert, UCen

7:30 pm - Asian Pacific America Student Union - come to our meeting in UCen 1

7:30-9 pm - Catholic Discovery at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8 pm — An introduction to working towards a world beyond war, St. Mark's

8 pm - "The Child in Swedish Cinema" film series continues with "Ake and His World" at I.V. Theatre 1. Tickets \$4 general, \$3 students 8 pm - The boston Chamber Music Society will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms and Dvorak tonight in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$12/10/8 students; \$14/12/10 general

Wednesday, Oct. 19

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to see Pan Asian repertory Theater in "Yellow Fever" at the A&L ticket office. Seating is limited Noon - CISPES Rally, protest U.S. war in El

Salvador, Storke Plaza 1-2 pm - APC sponsors "Breaking the

Ice!!," UCen 3 2 pm - Film & seminar with returned Peace Corps volunteers, UCen 1

3 pm - Interview skills workshop, C&CS

3:30-4:45 pm - Public lecture on "Natural Highs" by Jonathan Robinson, SHS Conference room

4-5 pm - A.S. Elections meeting, Elections

4-6 pm - A.S. Status of Women meeting, Women's Center

4-5 pm - A.S. Constitution & Bylaws meeting, Constitution & Bylaws office 5 pm - A.S. Lobby meeting, UCen 2

6 pm - Black Student Union meeting, International Students room

6:30 pm - A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7, 9, 11 pm — Kappa Delta presents "Rebel Without A Cause," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50 7 pm - Da Hawaii Club at UCSB meeting,

Arts 1254 7:30-9 pm - St. Mark's Student

Organization - Catholic's response to Bishops leeter on Women's concerns in the church. Men are welcome, 6550 Picasso

7:30 pm - French Club first meeting of the year, refreshments, all are welcome, Cafe

7:30 pm - UCSB Women's Volleyball vs UCLA - the rivalry that spans all of time! ECen, free

7:30 pm — CAB Hunger-Homeless Volunteer meeting, CAB office

8 pm - "Traveling the World by Bicycle" is the subject of a free lecture by Jayanta Mandal in Broida 1640

8 pm - Beatlemania - the touring cast of Yesterday, Campbell Hall, \$8.50 students, \$10

8-10 pm — "White Trash," KCSB 91.9 FM

Thursday, Oct. 20
11 am — Grad School Day, C&CS

Noon - ASPB Fashion show, check out the latest styles at the Pub, free

4 pm - Don't miss journalist Randy Shilts give a free lecture on "The Politics of AIDS" in Campbell Hall

5:30 pm - Human Resources Assn. meeting, new members welcome! UCen 3

6 pm - CISPES general interest meeting, 3rd

6 pm - Black Pre-Health general meeting, International Scholars room B 7-9 pm - Gay men's rap group, C&CS (the

pink building)

- Lesbian rap group, Women's 7-9 pm

7-9 pm — Halloween Volunteer's recruitment & training meeting for Red Alert, Francisco 8 pm - A&L's "Film Noir" series continues

tonight with "Out of the Past" in Campbell Hall. Tickets \$4 general, \$3 students

8 pm - Pub Nite featuring Halfway Home, free, all ages welcome!

Friday, Oct. 21

9 am-5 pm - Tickets for Los Folkloristas, performing the traditional music of Mexico, are on sale at Arts and Lectures' ticket office

7, 9, 11 pm — Delta Sigma Theta presents 'Nightmare on Elm Street," Campbell Hall,

8-midnight – Halloween Extravaganza, Haunted House/Dance at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso Rd., \$3

Saturday, Oct. 15 9-noon — Senior Seminar, C&CS 1109

11 am - Walkathon to raise funds for social justice in El Salvador, assemble at State and Cabrillo, Santa Barbara

11:30 am-1:30 pm -Campus-wide Volleyball Tournament for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

1:30 pm - UCSB Football vs St. Mary's, the hall of fame/circus game, Harder Stadium,

7, 9, 11 pm - Shakespeareans present "Night of the Living Dead," I.V. Theatre,

Events for the calendar must be submitted through the APC, Associated Students, A.S. Program Board or Arts & Lectures. They will not be accepted at the Nexus office.