



Women's Soccer Secures NCAA Playoff Berth

page 12



Rude Awakening

page 8

Special Daily Nexus Nov. 4 Election Supplement

page 1A

Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 28 Pages



Approximately 30,000 people converged in Isla Vista Friday night for the annual Del Playa Halloween march. Law enforcement officials issued over 100 citations and made 62 arrests, but were pleased no serious unrest occurred among the boisterous crowd.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

30,000 Flock to I.V. Streets for Halloween; No Major Mishaps

By Phil Hampton
Contributing Editor

Cut feet, broken jaws, undrugged drinkers, a few plunges from the cliffs and more than 180 arrests and citations characterized Friday night's gigantic Halloween celebration in Isla Vista, while law enforcement officials were relieved that there were no major disturbances.

With a throng of about 30,000 people roaming I.V. streets, the potential for crimes of a more serious nature was virtually unlimited, law enforcement spokesmen said. The number of arrests and injuries under the circumstances was not extreme, officials said.

Preparing for the worst, the Sheriff's Department and UCSB police increased patrols to more than 100 officers Friday night and early Saturday morning in I.V., Sheriff's spokesman Sam Gross said. Roadblocks, officer movement throughout the crowd and increased visibility helped police keep the Mardi Gras-like celebration from getting out of control.

"With our constant presence out there, we were pretty well able to keep things from happening," Gross said.

Police feared the revelry could escalate into mayhem, citing recent riots involving primarily students in I.V., Huntington Beach and Palm Springs as the reason for their fears. However, a confrontational atmosphere never developed during the boisterous Halloween celebration, police officials said.

Both Gross and UCSB Police



Del Playa — the day after.

Lt. Robert Hart said the crowd, by far the largest in I.V.'s Halloween history, was more subdued than in past years. "It seemed like there was more of a feeling of respect for what we were doing out there," Hart said.

Violence did break out at 6521 Del Playa when a 26-year-old man sustained multiple stab wounds in the chest in what may have been a burglary attempt. David John Anderson, 23, of Thousand Oaks was arrested at the scene and charged with assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly stabbed Michael Cathcart.

Cathcart, 26, was treated at Goleta Valley Community Hospital and released. Anderson was booked at the county jail on \$10,000 bail. Cathcart's residence was unavailable, but neither man is a UCSB student.

A shooting was reported at another apartment, but officers were unable to confirm the incident and listed the report as a

fake.

Officers confiscated parts of costumes that could be used as weapons. Of the 62 arrests made during the street party, most were for public intoxication. More than 100 citations were issued, mostly for illegal drinking by minors.

UCSB paramedics responded to more than 20 calls for service, including two men who fell approximately 30 feet off the campus cliffs just south of Del Playa. One man suffered a fractured elbow and the other complained of lower back pain, paramedic Gary Anderson said. Neither of the men were I.V. residents.

Other agencies responded to 15 additional medical assistance calls. Most were for treatment of cut feet due to broken glass on the street, injuries sustained in fights and drug and alcohol-related sicknesses, Anderson said.

Many out-of-town visitors were also participants in a fraternity-sponsored softball tournament or a women's soccer tournament co-hosted by UCSB over the weekend.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 people — this time without costumes — crowded the I.V. streets Saturday night, Sheriff's officials said. Police eliminated the roadblocks and decreased the number of officers on duty to 50, Gross said. About 30 arrests were made for public intoxication and 180 citations were issued, mostly for minors in possession of alcohol.

The decreased size of the crowd allowed officers to concentrate less on crowd control and more on illegal drinking, Hart said.

UCSB Surrenders Financial Records for County Probe

By Mark Andrew Terlesky
Assistant Campus Editor

UCSB surrendered six-and-a-half years of financial records last week to the Santa Barbara County grand jury, which plans to conduct another audit of the university's transactions.

The examination follows two separate audits conducted earlier this year and many campus administrators question the usefulness of the probe, since the subpoenaed records differ little from those already studied in the previous audits.

Two subpoenas were issued on Sept. 18, requiring UCSB and the university's 13-year-old fundraising body, the UCSB Foun-

ation, to produce financial documents dating from 1979 to 1986. Some of these documents were previously withheld during the Foundation audit, the *Daily Nexus* learned in September.

District Attorney investigators along with other county officials are conducting a criminal investigation, according to Deputy District Attorney Patrick McKinley.

"(This is) a criminal investigation but, over and above that, the grand jury through its reporting process will be reporting on what it finds. And I think they will find that it (Huttenback's administration) was a hell of a way to run a railroad," he said.

McKinley received the records (See JURY, p.3)

Distinguished American Writer to Lecture on Campus Tonight

By Anne Claridy
Reporter

Students will have the opportunity tonight to hear James Baldwin, one of America's foremost authors on the racial situation in America, speak at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Baldwin's literary career has been marked by social criticism of American society, Black Studies professor Douglas Daniels explained. "He is one of the most distinguished American writers, but is not so much a novelist as a severe social critic of racist America, steeped in Judeo-Christian tradition. He has a profound sense of morality," he said.

Baldwin was a critic of integration in the 1960s. He did not feel that blacks should give up their old ways, but rather that American society should change its ways, Daniels said. "Baldwin suggested that all was not right in America and asks in *The Fire Next Time* who would want to integrate into a burning house," he said.

Besides being a black activist, Baldwin is also a literary intellectual who attacks problems in his novels. Local freelance writer and English professor Barry Spacks described Baldwin as "a writer-activist who moves through his myriad subjects with an unrelenting insistence that we are all, inextricably, linked to one another."

Although Baldwin is considered by some as one of the best spokesmen against racism, he also comments on other subjects that divide people. "Baldwin is a writer in whom politics and personal issues are always one and the same. He broods most effectively on everything that divides us — love/hate, male/female, straight/gay, so-called white and so-called black — seeing our tortured anxious and aspiring age at once



James Baldwin, writer-activist, speaks tonight.

through the lens of Western culture and sorrowing, angry eyes of the grandson of a slave," Spacks said.

Baldwin, 62, was born in Harlem, New York in 1924. He is the author of *Go Tell It on the Mountain*, *Another Country*, *Nobody Knows My Name*, *Notes of a Native Son* and *Evidence of Things Not Seen*. He has won a series of literary prizes, including the Partisan Review Fellowship, a National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, and a Guggenheim Fellowship, which enabled him to live and work in Europe for several years.

Growing up as a boy preacher in a Harlem church has evidently influenced Baldwin's outstanding speaking ability. "It is Baldwin's testifying voice which deserves the attention — vibrant, measured, whether on the page or in the ear, compounding the energy of a Harlem-bred boy evangelist with the literary-intellectual years of reaction to racial stupidity in his own beloved country and elsewhere in the world," Spacks said.

Baldwin's latest collection of more than 50 essays, *The Price of the Ticket*, gives an uncompromising record — sorrowing, celebrated, ironic, and enraged — of his thoughts over 40 years, Spacks said.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Intense Fighting Kills Hundreds in Conflict on Nicaraguan Border



MANAGUA — Government and *contra* forces battled along the Honduras-Nicaragua border Saturday, and rebel sources said thousands of Nicaraguan soldiers had chased the *contras* more than three miles into Honduras. Both sides reported at least 100 people had been killed in heavy fighting in the border region.

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua said Sandinista soldiers had killed 80 rebels and wounded 120 others in "intense fighting since Oct. 24." He said 21 Sandinista soldiers had been killed and 16 wounded through Wednesday.

In Tegucigalpa, a Honduran military intelligence source said he had reports that the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest organization of rebel fighters, had killed 100 Nicaraguan soldiers in an ambush.

The military source and a *contra* source said Sandinista troops had entered Honduras.

The Honduran source said, "An undetermined number of our soldiers have reinforced the zone to impede the advance toward other regions of our national territory, both by the counter-revolutionaries and the regular Sandinista forces."

The *contra* source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Sandinista troops chased about 2,000 rebels as far as 3 and a half miles into Honduras.

Our troops sought refuge in Honduras when they were pursued by approximately 5,000 troops from four battalions of government forces, who are now retreating in disarray after the commandos of freedom were reinforced," he said.

Rebels Offer 100-day Cease Fire to Philippine Government

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Communist rebels proposed Saturday that a 100-day cease-fire be observed beginning Dec. 10 and that peace talks be resumed. A senior government official welcomed the proposal but said it needed study.

"We ... dare to hope that, for the first time in many many years, the guns will be stilled on both sides this Christmas and New Year," the National Democratic Front, a Communist-dominated umbrella group, said in a statement distributed to reporters at a Manila safe house.

The front, which has represented the rebel New Peoples' Army at peace talks with the government, said its negotiators met Saturday with a government panel to offer the proposal and five "talking points" to safeguard the accord.

The points included disbanding militia and regular military units that have been accused of human rights abuses; disarming private armies used by the government to help fight the guerrillas; and clearly defining what acts would constitute cease-fire violations.

Her executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, said the offer was "a welcome development" but that the five points, which he describes as conditions, would have to be studied carefully.

17 Die, 19 Injured in Bulgarian Chemical Combine Accident

LONDON — An accident Saturday at a chemical plant in Bulgaria killed 17 people and sent 19 to the hospital for "urgent medical attention," state-run radio Sofia reported.

The accident at the Devnya "chemical combine," about 18 miles west of Varna, came a day after Radio Sofia announced that the leaders of the chemical industry in the Soviet-bloc nation had been fired for incompetence.

It said Saturday, in a report monitored in London, that a special commission had been appointed to determine the cause of the Devnya accident and "re-establish normal production."

The commission "will start work on the spot immediately," the radio said.

It gave no other details of the accident.

Nation

U.S. Offers Honduras Plan to Upgrade Air Force with New Jets



WASHINGTON — The United States has offered Honduras an advanced jet fighter to upgrade its aging air defenses, a U.S. official said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, however, that completion of such a deal depends on financing, availability of the fighter planes and training of Honduran pilots.

Honduras now relies upon 12 French Super Mystere B-2 fighter planes from the 1950s era.

But there is an increasing possibility of a military confrontation between Honduras and neighboring Nicaragua because of the infusion of \$100 million in U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan *contra* rebels, and both American and Honduran leaders feel there is a need to improve Honduras' air defenses, the official said.

Honduras cannot match the Nicaraguan forces on the ground, the official said. The Hondurans have a 17,500-person army, while the Nicaraguans have 70,000 regular troops and 60,000 reserves. Therefore, the quickest way to beef up Honduras' military is to build up its air force.

The official said the U.S. has offered Honduras either the Israeli-built Kfir fighter or the American-built F-53 as replacements for the Super Mystere.

Honduras has begun to play a larger role in supporting the *contras*, who have been operating from Honduras' southern provinces. Due to that, Honduran military leaders have been pressing the U.S. for additional aid.

Shultz Campaigns for Soviet Concessions on 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will be looking for Soviet concessions on "Star Wars" and human rights and for cooperation in the war against "terrorism" when he meets this week in Vienna with foreign minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The "stock-taking" session in the Austrian capital Wednesday and Thursday also could wind up with an invitation to Shultz to visit Moscow later in the year for further talks, two U.S. officials said.

"Both sides have their motives to keep going," said a senior U.S. official of the drive for reducing nuclear weapons that stalled in Reykjavik over the U.S. anti-missile program, known as "Star Wars."

The official said they doubted the Soviets would let their objections to field testing of American anti-missile technology scuttle negotiations now under way in Geneva to slash superpower nuclear arsenals.

Shultz plans to press Shevardnadze on human rights.

On "terrorism," the Soviets are credited with taking a more helpful stance, including the public denunciations of hijackings.

U.S. Reduces Embassy Staff in Beirut for 'Security Reasons'

WASHINGTON — The State Department has further reduced the staff at the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon "for security reasons," the department said Saturday.

The decision was made the previous Saturday but was not announced.

"For security reasons, we've decided to reduce further the already small number of official Americans at our embassy in Beirut," said Art Berger, a State Department spokesperson.

The United States maintained a large presence in Beirut at one time, but in 1983, after 261 Marines were killed in the bombing of their barracks and the U.S. Embassy building was heavily damaged in another attack, all but essential workers were withdrawn.

The State Department refused to say how many embassy officials were involved in the reduction.

State

President Considers Santa Barbara as Site for Summit Location



SANTA BARBARA — President Reagan says every mountain isn't fit to call a summit.

Although Santa Barbara is in the running as a possible site for the next summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the President said his mountain-top ranch would never work.

During a recent conversation at the White House, Reagan told B. Dale Davis, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, that he would "certainly consider" Santa Barbara as the next summit site if there was another summit.

However, he says his Rancho del Cielo is too small for such high level talks.

So, residents of the seaside community have started looking around for a more suitable site.

There is the Clark estate, which commands a world-class view of the Pacific and Santa Barbara harbor, the mountains, a bird refuge and a country club.

Its drawbacks include limited road access, a lack of isolation and noisy nearby beach volleyball games. It's also next to a cemetery.

But just down the beach there's a new hotel-conference center being built by actor Fess Parker.

Other possible sites include the spacious ranches of the Santa Ynez Valley, offering room, isolation and helicopter access.

"We were that close" to an arms limitation agreement at the recent Iceland summit, Reagan told Davis during the publisher's White House visit.

Thousands March Against U.S. Intervention in Central America

LOS ANGELES — More than 5,000 demonstrators marched through downtown Los Angeles Saturday to protest U.S. military intervention in Central America.

Organizers from a coalition of nearly 100 groups said the size of the protest mirrored a growing sentiment among Americans that the United States should refrain from intervening in Nicaragua and El Salvador. Police estimates on the crowd ranged from 5,000 to 8,000.

A mile-long chain of marchers carried white crosses bearing the names of civilian victims in Central America.

Some marchers said they decided to join the protest after Congress approved \$100 million in military aid for Nicaragua's rebel forces, the *contras*, last month.

"I'm down here to see that none of my children die in another war, like my cousin who died in Vietnam," said demonstrator Harvey Sternheim.

Dorace Deigh, 72, president of the San Fernando Valley Gray Panthers, said she took part because she fears another Vietnam. "The money we're spending on the *contras* would be best spent helping our own people, or helping the people of Central America develop their society, not destroy it," she said.

The Rev. Michael McFadden, 48, said he worked extensively in Central America "and saw first-hand what those bombs and bullets can do. And I'm doing everything I can now to make that truth known."

Weather

Clear today with decreasing winds. Highs from 72 to 78. Lows tonight from 46 to 56.

Nov.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
3		3:00 a.m. 1.7
3	9:18 a.m. 6.8	4:28 p.m. -1.0
3	10:57 p.m. 4.0	
4		3:36 a.m. 2.1
4	9:55 a.m.	5:24 p.m. -0.9

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JURY

(Continued from front page)

one day after the stipulated deadline and the documents are being examined. "No conclusions are being drawn yet, but they are being looked over by our auditors."

"There is an active on-going investigation of the whole ball of

wax," McKinley explained. "Huttenback, cogeneration, the (former Chancellor's) home and the Foundation," he said.

According to McKinley, though the subpoenaed records are essentially the same as those used in earlier audits, the grand jury request was "a little broader."

However, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Robert Kroes said that the records

released to the grand jury are similar to those used during the audit of the Foundation in August and a UCSB systemwide audit last summer.

Originally, the grand jury asked that UCSB and the Foundation turn over all documentation supporting loan agreements, expenditures, fund transfers and any other ledgers or records involving financial transactions. A second subpoena called for the university to submit "all financial records of any and all departments at

UCSB," Margie Weeks, UCSB public information director, said in late September when the subpoenas were issued.

Kroes said he was surprised when the subpoena demanded "all" financial records of "any or all" departments. He suggested to district attorney investigators that they take only the documents relevant to Huttenback which were utilized in the two previous audits.

"The original request was such a broad and sweeping thing (en-tailing over 100,000 documents)

that you would've needed a pickup truck to haul them (the records) away," Kroes said. "I asked them (the investigators) if they really wanted all that they requested. They said the records relating to Huttenback were the ones they wanted — the things covered in the previous two audits — so it narrowed down the records to a more manageable amount," he said.

While the investigation is far from over, UCSB Foundation of- (See JURY, p.5)

The Sensible

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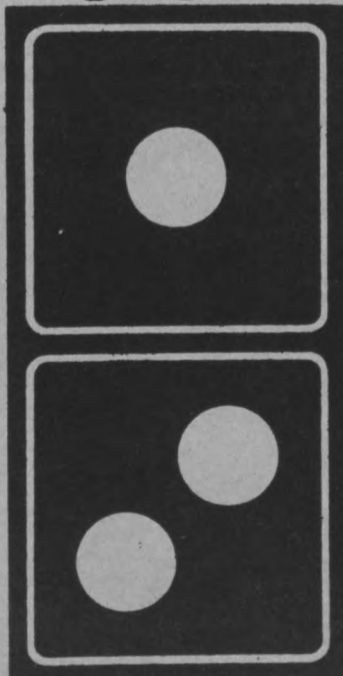
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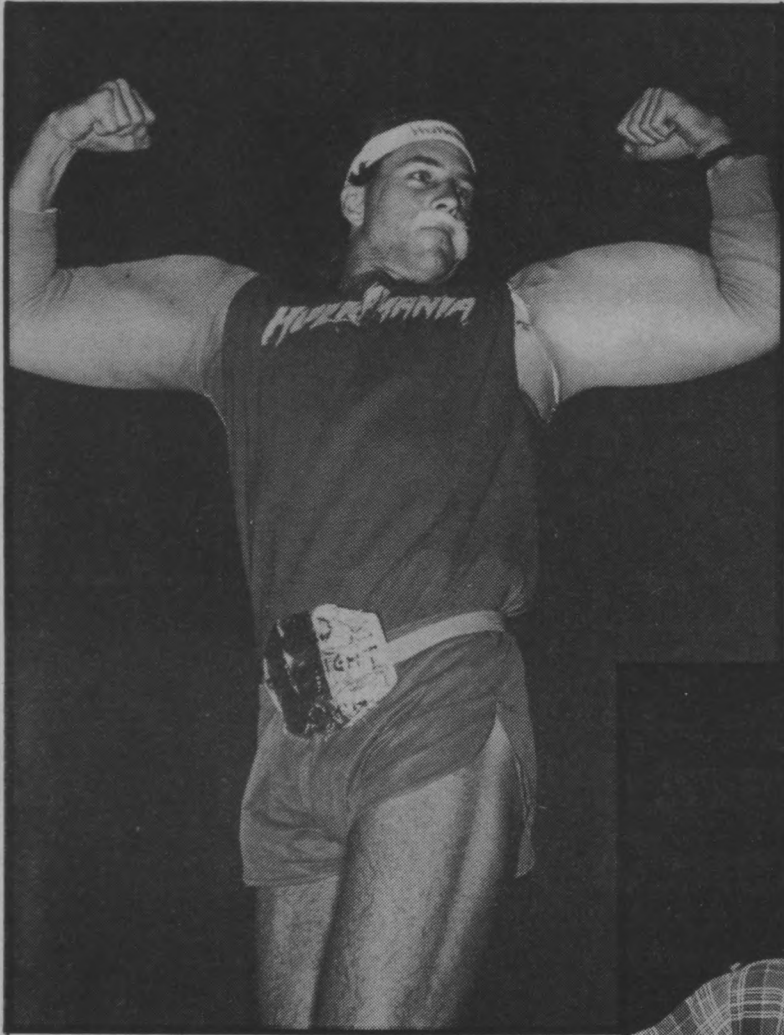
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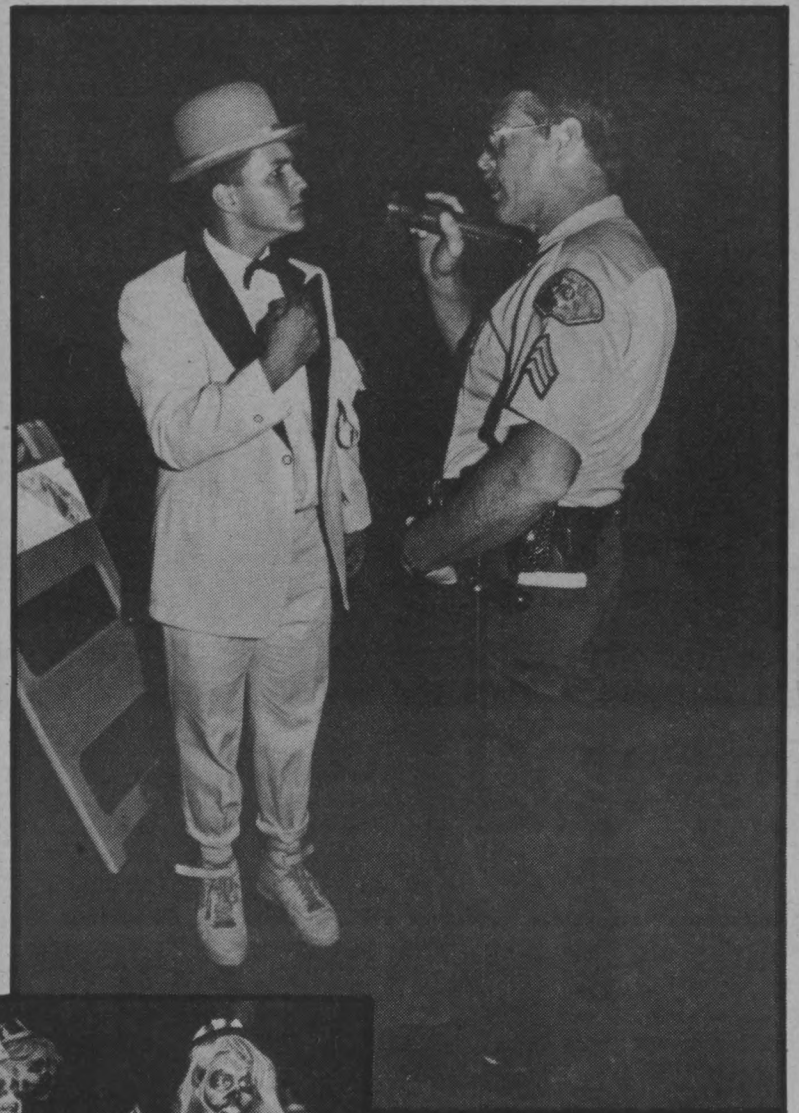
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HALLOWEEN '86



**Photos By
Richard O'Rourke
and
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JURY

(Continued from p.3)

ficials are confident auditors will find nothing of concern. "My sense is that there won't be any new findings," UCSB Foundation Executive Director Christian Kersten said. "But I'm speaking just for the Foundation side of it. All I can say is that we've cooperated thoroughly and have given it (the grand jury) the full and complete documents."

Kroes said he is uncertain why the jury feels it is necessary to conduct another audit, but believes another investigation could result in new perspectives concerning financial matters at UCSB. "They (the grand jury members) are certainly going over the same ground (of the other audits), but I would think that when different people go over the same ground

there's bound to be a variation of private interpretation," he said.

So far, no individuals from either UCSB or the Foundation have been called to appear before the grand jury, nor has there been a request for additional documents supplementing those surrendered on Tuesday, Kroes said.

"No one has been called (to appear) and we may never hear from it (the grand jury) again, or it can take any number of actions such as taking legal action or publishing a report," Kroes said.

"If witnesses were called before the grand jury, the proceedings would be secret, but I can tell you for the record that that hasn't been done yet. When it will be done is anyone's guess," McKinley said. "There's no chance it will be done before mid-December because Huttenback is leaving for Europe for three weeks at the end of November," he added.

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WOODSTOCK'S

PIZZA


THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON




Math anxiety




Latin convulsions




Chemistry conniptions



Physics floundering



Wood shop apathy



Basic stupidity

Classroom afflictions

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Directors of Minority Program Refute Various Misconceptions

By Lisa Heimgartner
Reporter

Many students and faculty members have misconceptions about the Educational Opportunities Program at UCSB, according to EOP directors.

"People don't understand what the program is about," EOP Assistant Director Hymon Johnson said. "They don't see it in context. They see it in isolation and by seeing it in isolation they don't see the precedents or what might be the antecedents," he said.

According to Johnson, the myth EOP faces is the belief "that most of the minority students on campus come in through EOP ... (that) if it wasn't for EOP they could not get in."

This misunderstanding arises because in the Cal State and community college systems, there are organizations which allow students into their programs when they are not normally eligible, he said. UC admittance is synthesized, with eligibility playing a more major factor, he said.

"In the UC system, our program is combined so that we mix students who are both eligible and those who need special action," Johnson explained.

"A good number of them (EOP students) meet the requirements to the university and a number of the students are extremely well prepared to be successful at the university, and if they weren't we wouldn't have admitted them in the first place," said EOP/Student Affirmative Action Director Yolanda Garcia.

"A lot of the students that come into EOP are first-generation college students, and there is not the development of those things in the household and family relations and social relations which prepare people adequately for the same experience that they must embark on together when they start college," Johnson added.

EOP provides academic advising, personal and group counseling, financial aid counseling and housing assistance for students who could not otherwise get support for their educations, Johnson explained. "These students have no notion of that kind of lifestyle, (and yet) we expect them to achieve on the same level," he said.

Historically, in America, college has been for the rich and upperclass, Johnson said. EOP was created 23 years ago to provide more access to not only minorities, but low-income students as well, he explained.

UCSB has the highest percentage of whites at any UC campus, as well as having the wealthiest students in the UC system, he said. A new survey shows that UCSB has a low 16.7 percent minority student undergraduate enrollment.

"Scales historically have always been out of balance, and we still have not come to balance," he said.

EOP tries to balance out the situation by allowing minority or low income students to see the world as their own, Johnson said. However, it is difficult when other students intimidate them and make them feel that "this is not my campus. I am lucky to be here," he explained.

Jill Suttie, counselor for the EOP Native American Component, agreed, adding that some EOP students leave UCSB because they find it too intimidating. "There is a real bad vibe around here for the ethnic student. If you talk to some of the students here, they go home, and they say 'don't go to Santa Barbara.' It's a hard place to be," she said.

"The campus needs to deal with the issue of student sensitivity towards other students," Suttie said. "We work with the students in our program, but they're affected by the attitudes of all the other students on campus, and unless we reach that crowd, no matter what we do with our own students, they're still going to have a hard time."

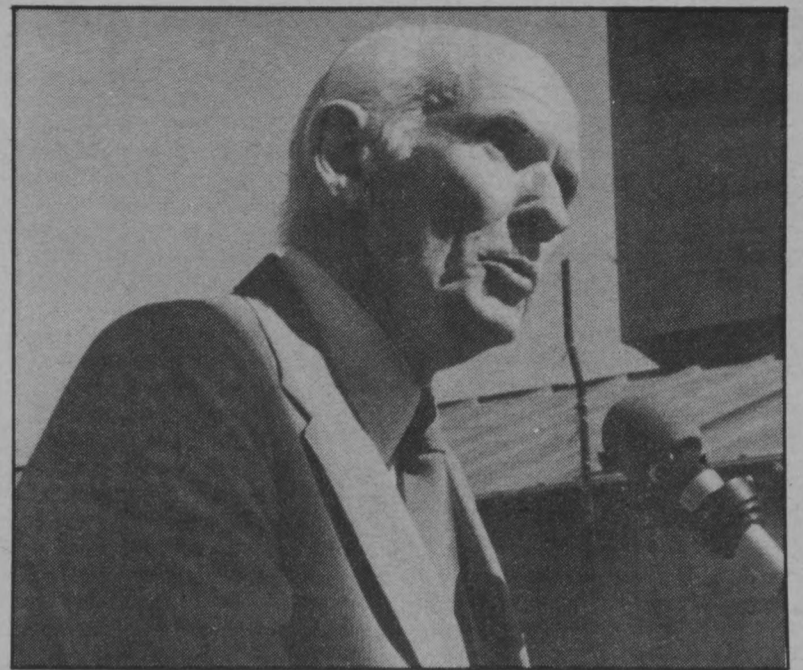
According to Suttie, EOP "has the reputation of being very isolated. That's been an image we're trying to get rid of. The campus is not committed in changing their image and their ability to attract minority students."

"Once you recruit the students, you have to hold them, and what's going to keep them here I think are strong programs in cultural awareness and strong departments in ethnic studies," Suttie said.

Garcia is optimistic despite the low statistics for minority placement and retention at UCSB. "We need to advertise the strengths of our (ethnic) students. I think we have made tremendous efforts in the past 18 months to break down that isolation," she said.

Some of these efforts include developing programs in conjunction with residential life, the counseling center and women's center, as well as the ethnic art display and lectures, Garcia said.

"I still believe that this is a very positive place for minority students to be," Garcia said.



Sen. Alan Cranston speaks on preservation of the environment at a campaign stop in Ventura Friday.

ANDY ZINK/NEXUS

Environmental Preservation Topic of Senator's Speech

By Elizabeth Giffin
County Editor

In a speech free of mud-slinging, United States Sen. Alan Cranston, who faces Ed Zschau (R-Palo Alto) in the Nov. 4 Senate election, discussed his accomplishments towards environmental preservation at a campaign stop in Ventura Friday.

"Preservation of California's natural beauty is one of the most enduring accomplishments a legislator can achieve. Of the bills I have worked on ... none has meant more to me than those which have protected California wilderness, created new national parklands, preserved the beauty of our coastline and our wild rivers,"

Cranston said during a speech at the Channel Islands National Park.

The Senate campaign has been an especially close and competitive race. At a press conference in Santa Barbara last Tuesday, Zschau claimed that the two candidates were running neck and neck, citing the results of the California Poll conducted by Mervin Field.

Cranston disputed Zschau's allegation. "I think there is something haywire about the poll. It does not coincide in any way with all other reliable polls that we know have been taken in recent days," he said.

The California Poll that Cranston questioned had previously shown the senator to be seven percentage points ahead and "he believed it (the poll) then," Zschau's press secretary Sandra Conlan said. "Frankly, I think that (Cranston's criticism of the poll) is an excuse to not believe that Ed Zschau is going to win," she said.

Cranston does not believe President Reagan's campaign speeches for Zschau in California this weekend will effect the outcome of the race. "I believe the people of California want a senator who will support the president when he is right, but will not be a rubber stamp ... and will oppose the president when he is wrong," Cranston said after his speech.

Zschau has "about a 70 percent support record of President Reagan which is what the people want," Conlan said. "Cranston knows that (his implication that Zschau is a rubber stamp) ... is just a lie; There goes (Cranston's claim to a) ... positive campaign," she added.

Fifteen Santa Barbara residents and 10 UCSB students took a bus provided by the Santa Barbara Democratic Headquarters to the press conference.

Celebrities Lee Falk, creator of Mandrake the Magician and the Phantom cartoons, and nighttime soap opera star Robert Foxworth of Falcon Crest were among the approximately 130 supporters at the rally.

Foxworth commended the senator for not allowing special interests to destroy the California coastline as they did in Texas, his native state.

The mayor of Ventura, two members of the Ventura County Board of Supervisors and State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell also expressed their support for Cranston at the rally. O'Connell introduced the senator, calling him a "national treasure."

Cranston stopped in East Los Angeles earlier Saturday morning before taking a chartered bus to Ventura. After the rally he returned to L.A., and then flew to Sacramento for some last-minute (See CRANSTON, p.11)

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The American Civil Liberties Union of Santa Barbara urges you to vote on November 4. The following initiatives require your careful consideration:

Proposition 61: Gann — VOTE NO — ARBITRARY & UNFAIR

This proposition sets the salary of the Governor at \$80,000 and limits the salaries of all elected and appointed employees to 80% of that figure. As top salaries are reduced, adjustments for those earning less than top salaries will follow generating an across-the-board loss of income for state employees. Because retirement benefits are tied to salary, pension benefits for present employees who earn more than the maximums of the initiative will be reduced. These arbitrary reductions violate basic principles of due process and workers' rights, ignoring merit, performance, and seniority.

Proposition 63: English Only — VOTE NO — DEVISIVE & RACIST

English **already** is the official language; the initiative would create an atmosphere of intolerance, divisiveness and bigotry. The Constitutional promise of equality before the law and equal access to society's benefits is destroyed if it is a promise made only to those with certain language skills. This initiative will generate thousands of lawsuits and cost public agencies tens of thousands of dollars. It could be used to cut off such publicly funded programs as multilingual 911 emergency services, multilingual health information brochures, and dozens of other safety and health programs that affect us all.

Proposition 64: LaRouche AIDS — VOTE NO — DISCRIMINATORY & INEFFECTUAL

This measure would add AIDS or the presence of HTLV-III antibodies to the list of contagious and infectious diseases of the Department of Health. By extension, the laws and codes of the Health department would be implemented requiring reporting and quarantine, which would cause discrimination and deny basic rights and freedoms. **Nothing in these actions will control the spread of AIDS**, which, according to medical evidence, is **not** spread through casual contact. The only effective way to stop the transmission of AIDS is through public education; this initiative would divert resources from that effort and cost billions in reporting, enforcement, and unemployment.

Proposition 65: Toxics — VOTE YES — THE PUBLIC HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW

This proposition would prohibit business from exposing the public to substances known to cause cancer or reproductive disorders through discharge into the drinking water without first warning of exposure. Prop 65 would enhance the public's right to know, a critical component in the process of self government, as well as a vital element in the constitutional scheme of rights & freedoms — the right to life and the freedom from excessive danger.

Retain ROSE BIRD and her fellow justices:

Political moves against the court system pose an increasing danger to the independent judiciary. Judges cannot and should not decide cases on the basis of a popularity contest.

The ACLU is a nonpartisan organization that exists to defend the principles of the Bill of Rights. For further information or if you would like to help defray the cost of this ad, contact the ACLU, P.O. Box 30645, Santa Barbara, CA 93130. Evelyn Laser Shlensky, President.

W · E · E · K · L · Y

Calendar

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to James Baldwin's lecture tonight at the A&L ticket office (see ad below).
9 am-5 pm — Tickets on sale now for Gene Loves Jezebel's Campbell Hall performance on Dec. 4, usual outlets
Noon — I.V. Theatre scheduling mtng, UCen 2
5 pm — A.S. Program Board general mtng, UCen 2
5 pm — AISA Big Mt. support committee, Cafe Interim
6 pm — Amnesty International mtng, URC
7:30 pm — Central American Response Network, URC
8 pm — American author James Baldwin to lecture at Campbell Hall (see ad below).
9 am — Career Peers Internship Workshop, CCS 1109
3 pm — Career Peers Job Search Strategy, CCS 1109

monday

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the performance of the Last Unicorn at the A&L ticket office
9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for Thursday night's performance of 3 Generations of Music at the A&L ticket office
3:30 pm — Program Board Advertising Committee mtng, P.B. office
4 pm — Sanctuary group mtng, Phelps 6316
6 pm — Men Against Rape mtng, Borsodi's
6 pm — CalPIRG Bottle Bill Project meets at trailer 306
7 pm — APASU mtng, UCen 2
Not given — Mask & Scroll Drama & Dance Club mtng, Grad Reading Room, Snidecor
7, 9:30 pm — Warren Miller's Beyond the Edge, Campbell hall
8 pm Comedy Night in the Pub, Comickazies!
7 pm — Environmental Unity mtng, 6609 Sabado Tarde No. B
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ mtng, I.V. Theatre

tuesday

8 am-5 pm — Sign up today to usher for A.S. Program Board. Ushers needed for Chick Corea/Allan Holdsworth, 11-15, The Bodeans, 11-22, & Gene Loves Jezebel, 12-4
9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to "Three Generations of American Music" at the A&L ticket office
2 pm — Regents' lecturer in music Stephen Paulus to speak in Music 1145
4 pm — Peter S. Beagle to discuss "What is Fantasy For?" in UCSB Main Theatre, free
5:45 pm — GSA mtng, South Hall 1432
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta mtng, UCen 1
7, 9, 11 pm — Mortar Bd presents "Ruthless People," Campbell hall
4 pm — A.S. Status of Women mtng, UCen 3
4:15 — Gaucho Christian Fellowship film on the Suffering Church of the Eastern bloc, Phelps 2506
5 pm — KCSB 91.9 FM Public Affairs "African Freedom Radio"

wednesday

4:30 pm — AISA mtg, trailer 312 B
5 pm — GSA presents "The Engineer's Concern for Safety" UCen 2
5-7 pm — ACLU meets in the Pub area
6 pm — Model United Nations mtng, UCen 1
7:30 pm — Cult film "Stranger than Paradise" to show in Campbell Hall, general \$3.50, UCSB students \$3
7:30 pm — socialist Society mtg, Cafe Interim
8 pm — Pub Night, come dance to Common Sense!
8 pm — Concert performance of "Three Generations of American Music" in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall
8 pm — Dramatic Art production "The Last Unicorn" opens in UCSB Studio Theatre (no late seating)
7:30 pm — St. Mark's Central American update slide show, 6550 Picasso
6 am — KCSB 91.9 FM Jazz "The Morning Breeze"

thursday

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the Friday or Saturday performances of "The Last Unicorn" at the A&L ticket office
10 am — KCSB 91.9 FM "Afrikan Sounds"
Noon — Lagoon concert, free! "The Lads" — brought to you by A.S. Prog. Bd. & Miller
7, 9, 11 pm — Epicurean Society presents "Big Wednesday," Campbell Hall, \$2, \$2.50
7, 9, 11 pm — "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50
8 pm — "The Village Singer," an opera by Stephen Paulus, to play in Lotte Lehmann. General \$4, UCSB students \$2
8 pm — "The Last Unicorn" to play in UCSB Studio Theatre

friday

6 am — KCSB 91.9 FM Big Bands music "Tuxedo Junction"
Noon — Gaming Club mtng, Eng. 3108
8 pm — "The Village Singer" to play in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, general \$4, UCSB students \$2
8 pm — "The Last Unicorn" to play in UCSB Studio Theatre
8 pm — Film screening "Backstage at the Kirov" in Campbell Hall, free

saturday

7:30 pm — the 1982 Chinese film "Rickshaw Boy" shows in Campbell Hall, general \$3.50, UCSB students \$3
10 pm — KCSB 91.9 FM Soul/Disco "Addicted to the Night"

sunday

6 pm — amnesty International mtg, URC
7 pm — P.S.U. mtng, UCen 1
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta mtg, UCen 1
7:30 pm — Video and discussion with Cheri Gurse, UCen 3
7:30 pm — Kurosawa's classic film "Throne of Blood" to screen in Isla Vista No. 1, free
8 pm Amos Oz will discuss "Some Israeli Perspectives" in UCen Pavilion, free
5 pm — AISA Big Mt. committee mtg, Cafe Interim

monday

UCSB Arts & Lectures



James Baldwin
An Evening with the Writer

Monday, November 3 **TONIGHT**
 UCSB Campbell Hall / 8 PM
 Tickets \$4 / UCSB Students \$3

Tickets available in advance from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office and at the door.

James Baldwin's works include *Go Tell It on the Mountain* and *Another Country*.

Co-sponsored with the Departments of Black Studies and English, the Center for Black Studies, the College of Creative Studies, A.S. Program Board, Black Students Association and Akanke.

Tickets / Information: 961-3535

APC - The Place To Be

Campus Organizations:
More APC Accounting & Creative Fundraising Workshops this week:

Monday, Nov. 3 — 1 pm — UCen 1
 Wednesday, Nov. 5 — 2 pm — UCen 3
 — AND —

Student Organizations:
Getting Started Series
 Wednesday, Nov. 5 — 6 pm — UCen 1
 Academic Honorary Cluster

Applications Available for the *Critical Issues Program*
 For more info contact Naomi Johnson, 961-4306 and make it an issue!!

Leadership Tip of the Week: *Enthusiasm is contagious!!!*



UCen 3151

Activities Planning Center

961-4550



Gene Loves Jezebel

TIX ON SALE NOW!!!
 Campbell Hall • 8 pm
 Thursday, Dec. 4



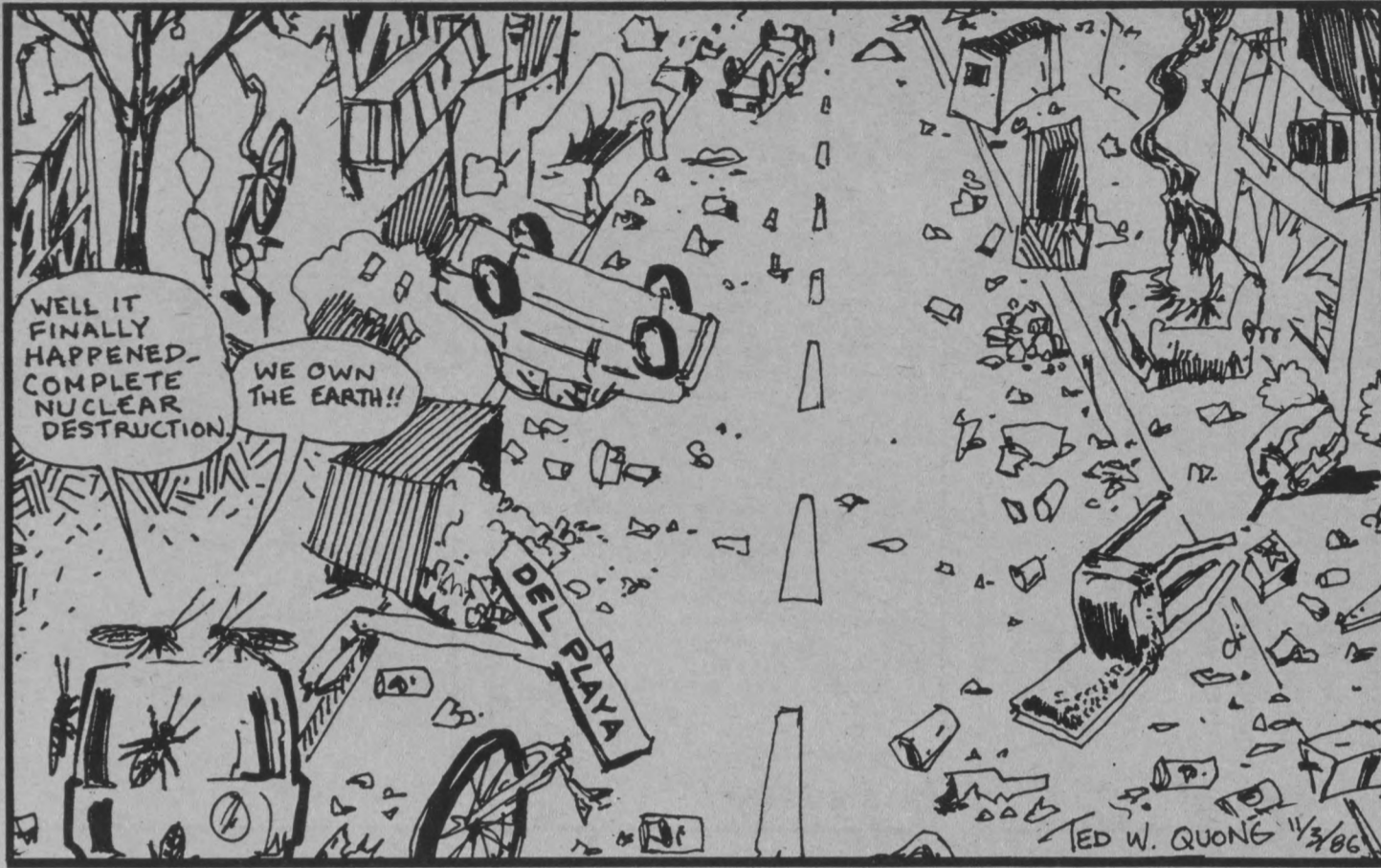
MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Tuesday
November 14

VOTE

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Opinion



Uncle Sam May Want You Soon

Editorial

How a Proxy Arms Race Can Escalate into a War in Five Easy Steps.

But first, we must explain the roles of this real-life drama. No, the Sandinistas are not a drug gang on Miami Vice — they are the ruling political party in Nicaragua, with "leftist" tendencies. They are opposed by the *contras*, a rebel group that would like to overthrow the Sandinistas. Unfortunately, the *contras* lack the popular support and finances to do so on their own.

Enter the U.S. government, out to make the world safe for democracy and capitalism. Enter the Soviet Union, striving to spread its communism across the globe. Enter the extension of the superpowers' arms race and forthcoming proxy war.

And just how will this proxy war come about?

1. July: the U.S. Congress approves \$100 million to finance CIA operations in Central America on behalf of the *contras*. Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Michael H. Armacost is chosen to supervise these operations, despite the fact that he made his first trip to Central America just last week.

2. October: the Soviets deliver additional helicopter gunships to the Sandinistas, increasing their supply from 10 to 15.

3. Last Week: the U.S. offers to sell advanced jet fighters to Honduras, a country which borders Nicaragua and allows the *contras* to train in its territory. In making this offer, the U.S. violates its policy of not being the first to introduce advanced fighters in Central America.

4. The Sandinistas have threatened that if the U.S. provides advanced jet fighters to Honduras, they will ask

the Soviets for *their* advanced jet fighter, the MIG-21.

5. The U.S. has warned the Sandinistas that if they acquire the Soviet jet fighter, the U.S. will attack Nicaragua's airfields and destroy them.

We are within just two steps of direct U.S. intervention in Central America. All it takes is for the U.S. and the Sandinistas to come through on a few threats, and out go the draft notices.

The 8,000 people who marched on Los Angeles City Hall this weekend showed that we need not passively accept U.S. policy on Central America.

Tomorrow, we will elect our representatives. When casting our votes, we should keep in mind the candidates' records on Central America. Gov. George Deukmejian has added the California National Guard to the U.S. military presence in Central America. In the House of Representatives, both Robert Lagomarsino and Ed Zschau have not only voted in favor of the \$100 million aid package to the *contras*, but have served as leaders for Reagan's policy of intervention.

Sen. Alan Cranston, on the other hand, voted against *contra* aid and actively opposes U.S. involvement. Lagomarsino's opponent, Wayne Norris, has also strongly criticized U.S. actions and involvement in Nicaragua.

Clearly, the issues of Central America can no longer be ignored. Desensitized and apathetic, few students seem to realize the depth of our involvement. We must stop refusing to acknowledge the significance of the events that might lead to direct U.S. intervention. Granted, the issues shrouding Central America are complex, difficult and require some time to understand. But investing this time now might mean avoiding a war later.

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Some Kin

Lisa Frankenberg

Halloween night I had the most sobering experience of my entire life. Amidst the "fun" of walking up and down D.P., I stopped to ask a girl who was sitting on a curb with her head in her hands if she was okay. Four of the other people that I was with paused for a moment, but then they walked on (so as not to miss any of the fun). My roommate waited with me as I questioned the girl. She said that she was all right, but I could tell that something was very wrong. Finally, after telling me not to worry about her and to go on, she admitted to me that she'd been raped. I'd never encountered anything like this before in my entire life, and I can't explain how helpless and saddened and angry I felt. She was huddled over herself because she was half naked, and hoards of people

Responsibility

Mary Hoppin

It was time to brave the madness once again. Three since I'd last seen our favorite stone-age family singing up and down Del Playa in the family car. I was ready Creeps, Mr. Sperm and Ms. Ovum, and the rest of the m inducing crowd.

As the first Halloween of legal age for me, I picked up party equipment and started the roundabout circuit toward the ocean. The first odd thing I noticed was the fr I had to answer queries as to "Where's Del Playa-a?". Gee mountains over there? Just drive to the top, and the first the summit, well, that's Del Playa-a. If you get lost, just c and start over again.

"Whoah, thanks a lot. Oh, one more thing, do you kn any good parties?"

Yea, right over there on Del Playa-a, just up that mo 1,000 kegger being thrown just for out-of-towners like free. So make sure to get there early.

"But I thought that Del Playa-a was in Iz-la Vista. Isn't t Oh no. Iz-la Vista is at the top of that there mountain. M along. Ya wouldn't wanna miss the party would ya?"

Feeling as though I was doing my part as far as crowd tinued on toward the beach. But the mass just kept Louder. Stupider.

I held my remaining five beers close and looked for a the one just emptied. I carried it for three blocks unt down in the bed of a truck with a USC sticker in the win

The Reader's Voice

Vain Defense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was disgusted to read the article "Pro Bird" by Elaine Podney and Sonja Hatch. They vainly try to defend Rose Bird by claiming she is merely upholding the Constitution of the United States. Her actions they state are "to protect and expand the rights of the individual." The rights of the individual being those of the criminal in question. They fail to, however, give any specific statistics on Rose Bird's record. This was convenient because if one looks at her record in office of overturned cases and reverse decisions it is obvious that their defense is immediately invalidated. Rose Bird has overturned 61 out of 61 death penalty verdicts. It is hard to believe that our judicial system is so bad that in 61 cases all contained some mistake or illegal process to cause it to be overturned. It seems to me that Rose Bird has expanded the rights of the criminal too much because of her own personal beliefs.

JOAN E. CAUDILL

Know the Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Jonathan Whitcher:

Nicaragua is a controversial issue today, not only for Congress but for the American taxpayer as well. Yet there is a danger in attaching vague terms like "democracy" or "communism" to the situation down there. If Nicaragua was turning Communist, wouldn't you think that our allies would join us in our trade embargo against those Sandinista "pinkos?" Of course! But look

at the fa world tra Western the Sov Congress embargo countries France, lost with of 1985 cooperat America NICARA represen Latin An called u embargo take m effects that bot to Nicar fears of Nicaragu countries Nicaragua broken r until late Reagan Commu demand

Editor, D It was Jonath Holden' Perso "comm much a about th

KNOW YO

Kind of Fun

kept rushing by her, nobody else stopping to see if they could help. I assume that most figured that she was either tripping out on drugs or very drunk.

I was able to convince her to come back to our apartment with my roommate and I, where we took her to our Resident Coordinator. The girl told me that she didn't want to report it; she had no idea where she was, she had driven here from another school, she was drunk, and she was self-conscious and embarrassed. She profusely thanked us for helping her and kept telling us how nice we were. Can you imagine? I felt so horrible, it's inexplicable. Suddenly the whole scene was nasty and disgusting. All these people dressed in their phallic costumes. Men, no boys, walking up and down the streets grabbing at women. It was only around 10:30 p.m. I had to wonder how many times it had already happened that night, and how many times it would happen again

before the night was over. I wondered if the drunken bastard who pulled her over into some dark corner knew of the effect that he would have on her life. Does the instant "satisfaction" that he felt compare with the scars that she now must bear?

All of these guys, descending on I.V. with a goal — to get laid. (I hope I won't offend anyone by generalizing). As a female, I'm so used to hearing my male friends talk about it, it doesn't even faze me. But now, all of that has changed. My roommate and I spent the rest of the evening talking and crying in our apartment complex. A minute didn't seem to go by without hearing, "let's go find some bush," "I have to get laid tonight," "where are all the easy chicks," etc. echoing through the halls. Suddenly, I felt so much hatred and anger for all of these drunken fools. They just didn't seem harmless or funny anymore.

I'm a freshman from out of state. For weeks I've been hearing about how great the Halloween "celebration" is here, and looking forward to it. What could be more fun than thousands of people descending on I.V., trashing it, and then leaving? The mob mentality just seems so incredible. I admit that I

thought I was having a good time earlier. Sure, I was drunk and happy just like everyone else. But now that I look back I wonder if I was only fooling myself. Getting trampled and grabbed just isn't that much fun. And I don't think I'll ever be able to participate in another event like this one without thinking about all the people out there getting hurt. I implore women to be careful when they're out drinking and not to go off with a stranger. I implore men to take a good look at themselves and ask if "getting laid" is so important. I hope that whomever reads this will stop and think for one moment about the frightening situation that our society has created. Statistics show that one out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime. I know Halloween is supposed to be scary, but not like that.

Saturday morning, when I woke up, my eyes were focused on a quote that I have framed above my desk. It reads, "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart."

Lisa Frankenberg is a freshman from Illinois who is trying very hard to stay optimistic.

Responsible Revelry in the Future

at least some of the trash would make it back to L.A. on Saturday, since I was hard-pressed to do anything about all of it walking around our town Halloween night.

When I finally got to D.P., I thought at first that the police had just decided to blockade the whole street, because to my near-sighted eyes, it looked as though a giant wall had been erected. Oh no, it was just a wall of people, moving along like an epileptic lava flow. The roar of the crowd was punctuated by the ping-crash of bottles being dropped and tossed.

At this point, I was reconsidering the whole idea of being out there. Did D.P. need me? Probably not. But before I had time to beat that hasty retreat, a bunch of Fresno fans bulldozed their way into the throng, carrying me with them. One of those ping-crashing bottles landed on my foot and I thought I should split before the target became my head. After negotiating a path back towards sanity, the thought came that maybe I'm getting a little too old for this. I should go back to trick or treating.

The next day the conservative estimate of 30,000 people was announced, in comparison to the usual 10,000 that historically descend on I.V. The sheer volume of debris left by the extra 20,000, mostly out of town revelers, looked to me to be enough to fill the lagoon.

A lot of those people got their coffee at Roma the next morning and left our little town. Maybe they took the shreds of their costumes as a souvenir of their survival, maybe they bought a beer for the mayor. But what they left wasn't just footprints.

They left beer cans, broken beer bottles, a few friends in the county jail, and a car on my lawn. The partiers drawn here for our hedonistic pursuits sure don't give a hoot about the mess they leave. The hippies that kicked football off campus and burned down the Bank of America contributed to the reputation with psychedelic parties back in the sixties and early seventies, but the legacy they left for I.V. wasn't littered streets. There's

the park district and the recycling center. Our I.V. forebearers may not have cared about the establishment, but they cared about the town.

What about the resident of the eighties? We brought football back and we bank for America, but did today's I.V. resident get up Saturday morning with broom and dustpan to clean up the street in front of his house? Judging from the amount of trash still on the streets today, it doesn't seem likely. The hippies grew up and became community leaders. When are we going to grow up and start taking responsibility for ourselves?

We want to party, not to think. But when the party's over and your first step outside in the morning to pick up the paper results in a nasty cut to your instep, that might make you think. As for the excuse that most of the mess was made by those from out of town, yelling "Locals Only" at every opportunity is one solution. But since they'll inevitably be back next year, we better just take responsibility for them too. After all, a good number of them were probably sleeping on *your* couch. It was a nightmare this year, and some thought needs to be given to improving the situation next year, when Halloween will fall on a Saturday.

Responsibility isn't as scary as it sounds. It basically just means setting up the apparatus for safe partying before you're drunk and falling off cliffs. I'm not in favor of a moratorium on open liquor containers in the streets of I.V. However, one on glass containers would save us from a lot of cut feet and bruised skulls. Cans just bounce right off your head. Not only that, even if the residents didn't take responsibility for the partying, can collectors would be able to take their refuse and make some money by selling the cans to the recycling centers. Residents of Del Playa, or whatever governing body that's running I.V. these days, should put huge collection bins up and down the street so that the people who couldn't find out-of-town trucks would have some place to conscientiously place their trash. Such an effort could be funded by a miniscule I.V. liquor tax, which would allow the out-of-towners to help pay for the clean-up they wouldn't do themselves.

Mary Hoppin is a senior who drinks milk straight from the box.

ce

at the facts: Of Nicaragua's \$1.16 billion in world trade in 1984, 26.3 percent was with Western Europe and only 19.8 percent with the Soviet Bloc Countries (Library of Congress). In 1985, the effects of the embargo proved to be minimal as several countries, including Canada, Spain and France, picked up the trade with Nicaragua lost with the United States. In November of 1985, Europe signed a five-year cooperation accord with five Central American countries, INCLUDING NICARAGUA! In wake of the embargo, representatives of the 25 members of the Latin American Economic System (SELA) called upon the United States to lift the embargo and urged member nations to take measures to COUNTERACT the effects of the embargo. Clearly it seems that both our allies and countries next door to Nicaragua do not support America's fears of a Red Wave crashing down on Nicaragua. I might add that of the countries which had relations with Nicaragua before 1979, only Ecuador has broken relations, and that did not happen until late 1985. So don't be misled by the Reagan Administration's appeal to curb Communism in our backyard, but instead demand to know the facts.

STEVE GIFFORD

Time is Ripe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was certainly a pleasure to read both Jonathan Whitcher's article and Tim Holden's letter.

Personally, I oppose such labels as "commie rag," because they do not say as much about the criticized newspaper as about the person who exhibits this sort of

criticism: it only reflects certain mental deficiency to express and articulate oneself.

The Political Review is certainly a biased left oriented newspaper, as its last two editions have demonstrated. Besides, its journalism is of a mediocre quality. I think that the time is ripe for establishing a platform which should serve as a tribune for both liberal and conservative views. Perhaps it is beyond my comprehension, but I do not understand why the Press Council cannot approve of two opposite political periodicals, one representing the liberal view (i.e. *The Political Review*) and the other the conservative perspective. Two different newspapers, clearly defined along their political lines, would help resolve the problem of partisanship with which the editor of *The Political Review* is troubled. Perhaps the competition between the two newspapers would contribute to the improvement of the quality of journalism.

What is the problem, money or lack of initiative?

JAN S. BENES

Late Ticket

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Driving to class on Wednesday was a definite mistake that will cost me \$12. I'm not writing to complain about the lack of parking on campus or the \$2 daily fee, but I'm upset that I received a parking ticket at 8:45 p.m. It seems ridiculous to me that the lot behind Phelps Hall is a 24 hour trap zone. Why should I have to park across the street from Phelps? As a woman, I do not want to walk further than I need to. I can understand that students must park in

designated areas during the day, but at night? Come on?????

GIA BORELLI

Judicial Strain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your recent article, "Pro Bird," by Elaine Podney and Sonja Hatch is a worthy attempt to clarify some of the issues facing the voters on the removal of our State Supreme Court Justices, yet it falls short in several areas. Granted, the issue of judicial recall has become greatly politicized in recent months, due to the vehement opposition of several special interest groups, and members of the political-legal community who see their hard work going to waste in the form of mis-managed decisions of the higher court. But the issue facing the voters is not one of political value; it focuses on the standards of jurisprudence that we, as past voters, have established for our state. Of these standards, two laws have become the issue of the campaign, for remarkably good reasons. One, is the law of judicial confirmation, which the voters elected to employ, as an alternative to having a life term for all of the justices — a wise decision. The second law, as we are all aware, is the death penalty law, which worded poorly or not, was approved by an overwhelming majority of California voters.

Thus, under these laws, we are at the foray of our political experiences, the removal of one of our *appointed* officials, which is an action we must seriously consider as a method of upholding our established legal system. In each of the 61 death penalty cases that Ms. Bird has overturned as Chief Justice, juries in the

county of origin have determined under California law that the death penalty is necessary, and have made this decision based on the evidence given by the district attorneys in each case. Countless hours of work have been negated by the efforts of the Chief Justice to fulfill her cause, which is in direct opposition with the California electorate. The strain placed on the judicial systems in these decisions is phenomenal.

It is understandable that in 61 cases several would be reversed, and *The people vs. Theodore Frank*, cited by our "Pro-Bird" fanatics, is possibly one such example. But there are countless others which display an obvious attempt to thwart the intentions of the California Constitution, too many to mention here.

We, as voters, should consider these decisions, and determine whether they uphold the written word of the law, or whether the law has been manipulated to serve the interests of a desperate Chief Justice. The state Supreme Court should be composed of individuals who interpret, not make the law, and it is time that we discard the issue of partisan interests and special-interest politics. The method that is being used to evaluate this issue is an inherent and viable part of the California Constitution. Rather than being an astonishing example of the power of special interest groups in distorting the truth, this will be a triumph of American democracy, a tribute to the United States Constitution, which Elaine Podney and Sonja Hatch are so quick to praise.

STEVEN J. NELSON

WRITE

YOUR RIGHTS! DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TOMORROW

UC News Briefs

Irvine

A recent complaint to county fire officials concerning possible fire hazards presented by students blocking the aisles of Edwards Cinema had some UC Irvine students wondering if they would be able to attend their morning classes.



Edwards Cinema, located across the street from the UCI campus, is used by the university as a lecture hall for several humanities classes due to overcrowding problems on campus. When *Los Angeles Times* writer Lynn Smith attended a class at the cinema, she noticed that some students were sitting in the aisles and called the Irvine Building Department to check on fire codes.

Bob Storkein, a Building Department official, then called Fire Marshal Mike Cate, who sent John Moore out to the location the next morning. Moore found about 35 students in the aisles and notified officials at Edward Cinema and at UCI that they had 24 hours to rectify the situation or he would turn away any excess students.

UCI's Assistant Vice Chancellor of Communications Kathy Jones visited the makeshift classroom the following day, where she told students that a fire inspector was present and they should fill all available seats. When Moore inspected the cinema, he found no students in the aisles.

Cate said that unless another complaint is received, the fire department will only make periodic checks of the cinema.

Los Angeles

A UC Los Angeles researcher was attacked and injured last week following a rally protesting the United States Central Intelligence Agency's visit to the campus to recruit students for its Career Training Program.



Chris Phillips was struck on the head while serving a summons to graduate student Leone Hankey, a member of the International Committee Against Racism which staged the CIA protest. The summons charged Hankey with "calling for violence against Nemesis," a self-described "anti-communist/anti-facist" group that was at the rally protesting ICAR's demonstration.

For more than an hour, nearly two dozen anti-CIA protesters and a handful of counter-protesters had traded shouts and insults in the doorway of the Placement and Career Planning Center.

The argument eventually escalated into physical violence. Witnesses reported seeing a scuffle in which sticks and poles were used against Phillips and Bob Zirguilis, members of Nemesis.

In spite of Phillips' injury, ICAR members said the rally achieved its goal — mobilizing students against CIA policy in Central America.

Davis

UC Davis Chancellor James H. Meyer announced recently that he plans to retire June 30, three years before the mandatory retirement age of 67.



According to Meyer, the campus is "poised for new leadership," and he is ready "to pursue other interests in retirement and to encourage the continued development of this campus as one of the nation's most valuable intellectual resources."

Since he was appointed chancellor in 1969, Meyer, who is recognized as a leader in the adaptation of management theory and technique to higher education, has watched the UC Davis student body increase from 12,000 to almost 20,000. This increase has been accompanied by similar increases in the number of faculty and staff, as well as grants and gifts to the university.

Compiled by Carol Conti

A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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Cause Still Unknown for Isla Vista Power Failure

By Doug Cronyn
Reporter

A downed electrical wire on Del Playa caused a power outage in Isla Vista last Thursday night, leaving much of the area without electricity for up to six hours.

The line went down at approximately 10:25, Southern California Edison's Operation Manager Jim Gifford said. "We lost all of Isla Vista because a wire on Del Playa broke, dropping to the ground, causing the circuit to switch off," he said.

"We have no idea (what caused the line to fall). The wind was blowing like the dickens out there, though," Gifford said.

Some areas were without electricity for most of the night. "The line serving Isla Vista was repaired approximately two hours later, but the lines to Del Playa and parts of Camino Del Sur were not restored until about 4:30," he said.

Any investigation of the incident will be conducted by the electric company, said Tim Gracy, Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department public information officer.

I.V. Foot Patrol officers walked the 6600 and 6700 blocks of Del Playa during the outage searching for

signs of disturbance, but the Sheriff's Department log of the night's activities indicated "all calls involved routine services."

Student opinion on the blackout varied. Some enjoyed the excuse to procrastinate studying, while others who had midterms the next day were less enthusiastic about the loss of electricity.

"I had a bunch of studying and a paper due, but I got an extension on it because I could not work," sophomore Peggy Deboer said.

The downed wire only affected Isla Vista, so students who live on campus or who were studying in the library were not inconvenienced. "I was coming back from the library at the time, so it was no big deal. (The power) came back right before 12 (p.m.). I had already studied for my midterms the next day," senior Trent Eldredge said.

The blackout gave some students incentive to go out. "I had midterms the next day, but I had already studied, so I went out and cruised around D.P.," freshman Paul Marten said.

Local businesses were only minimally affected by the power outage. "There was good and bad. The bad part was we had to send everyone (customers) home. The good part was that at 12 p.m. we opened back up and had lots of business," Domino's Pizza Manager Fred Joehneck said.

CRANSTON

(Continued from p.6)

fund-raising.

In his short speech, Cranston emphasized his role in the creation of the Channel Islands National Park. "From the time I first introduced legislation in 1970, it took years of hard work, persistent work, to overcome stubborn opposition to bring the Channel

Islands National Parks into reality."

Cranston briefly mentioned some issues he believes are important to Californians. "A California senator must know that when we make choices about clean water and toxic waste, about care for our children and foreign affairs, the question is not whether something is right or left, but whether it's right or wrong."

Although Zschau charged that

Cranston's campaign had become a "vicious personal attack" on him, Cranston's speech focused on emphasizing his support of environmental causes and was virtually free of overt criticism of his opponent.

He did however, imply that Zschau still flip-flops on issues. "What Californians don't need is a senator who doesn't know where he stands, or who looks at the opinion polls and follows the latest crowd."

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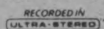
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2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)	5:10, 7:25, 9:40
3. JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R)	5:45, 8:00, 10:20

FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. STAND BY ME (R)	5:45, 7:45, 9:45
2. SOUL MAN (PG-13)	5:30, 7:45, 10:00
3. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R)	5:00, 7:30, 10:00
4. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)	5:45, 8:00, 10:15

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2. ALIENS/THE FLY (R)	9:20 / 7:15

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Sports

Lady Booters Win Every Game in National Cup Tournament

By Mary Hoppin
Reporter

When a team strings three wins together as the UCSB women's soccer team did this weekend, things are definitely moving in the right direction. If the ball keeps rolling, by 1:30 this afternoon the Gauchos may be lined up and ready for at least another week of practice and their third-straight NCAA post-season appearance.

Only the outcome of Friday's Dominguez Hills game (2-1) and

Saturday's contest versus number-13 Wisconsin-Madison (4-0) would be included for discussion at Sunday's national conference call, so victories those days were critical to UCSB's bid for a playoff berth. The 11 a.m. match Sunday versus unranked Puget Sound ended 4-1 for the Gauchos.

Tenth-ranked Dominguez Hills carried an 11-0-2 record into Friday's 8 p.m. contest, and early on, it looked as if they would carry the game as well. Thirty seconds into the contest, Kristi White popped up a high floater that

looked as though it would harmlessly clear the crossbar, but it dropped perfectly into the upper corner, well out of reach of Gaucho goalkeeper Denise SanVicente.

UCSB was unable to tie up the match until the 23rd minute, when Kris Shritter put her head to good use off a pass from Carin Jennings. The goal gave a needed energy boost to the Gauchos, and four minutes later, Jennings lobbed a ball through about seven Dominguez Hills players to post the game-winner.

Although Dominguez Hills Coach Marine Cano felt his team played a better second half, both teams were scoreless after the 27th-minute.

"They played more aggressively then we did, and that's what it takes to beat Santa Barbara — aggression," Cano said.

UCSB Assistant Head Coach Bruce Fisher said the victory went according to their plan to keep pressure on goal.

"To spot them a first goal and come back to beat them shows tremendous character," Fisher said. "We wanted the third goal bad but we never got it."

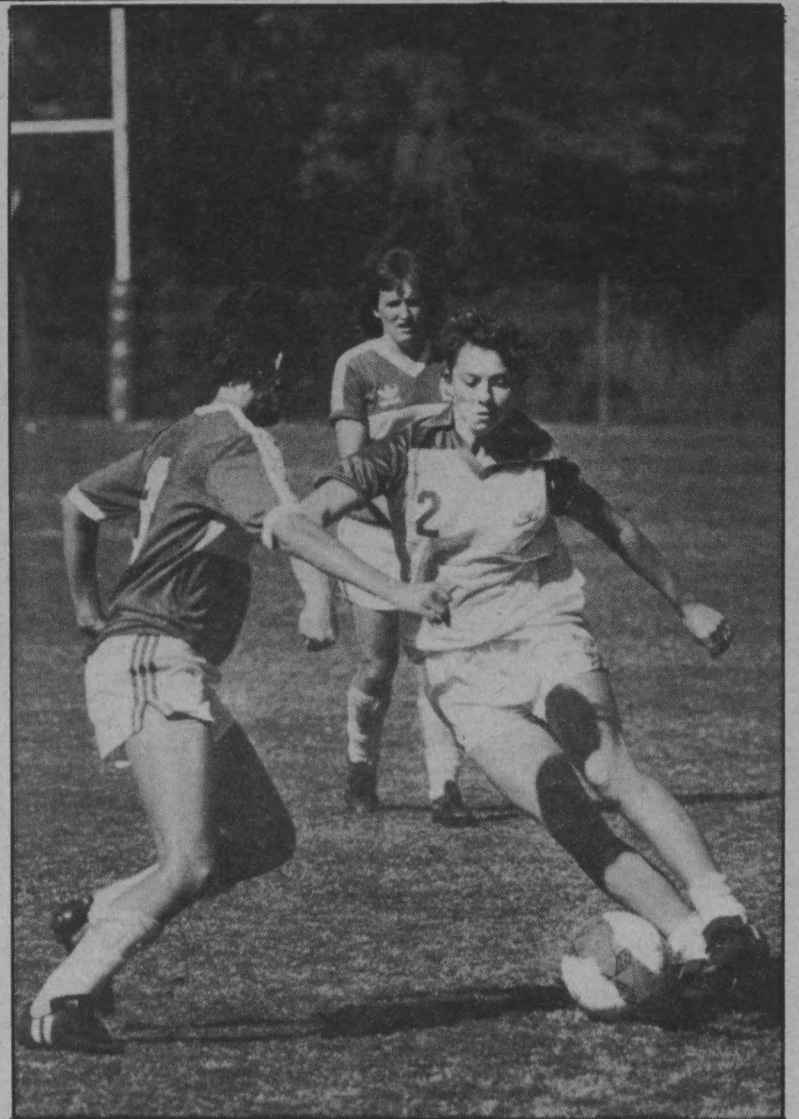
The Gauchos came back Saturday as favorites in the Wisconsin-Madison game and coasted to a 4-0 final. Kris Spiegel started the scoring for the Gauchos off a Kris Browne corner-kick, and the 1-0 mark held through to the half. It was Jennings, Spiegel and freshman Diane Manore with goals in the second half rounding out the scoring.

Fisher had called Friday's (See TOURNAMENT, p.14)



The Gauchos will discover today if they have been granted an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus



UCSB's Liz Le Duc weaves between two Puget Sound players in Sunday's game.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

The Ooops Department

Due to an editorial oversight, a pre-game article about last weekend's women's soccer tournament did not run on Friday. The Nexus sports desk regrets this mistake and will make every effort to keep its readers up to date and informed about UCSB athletics in the future.

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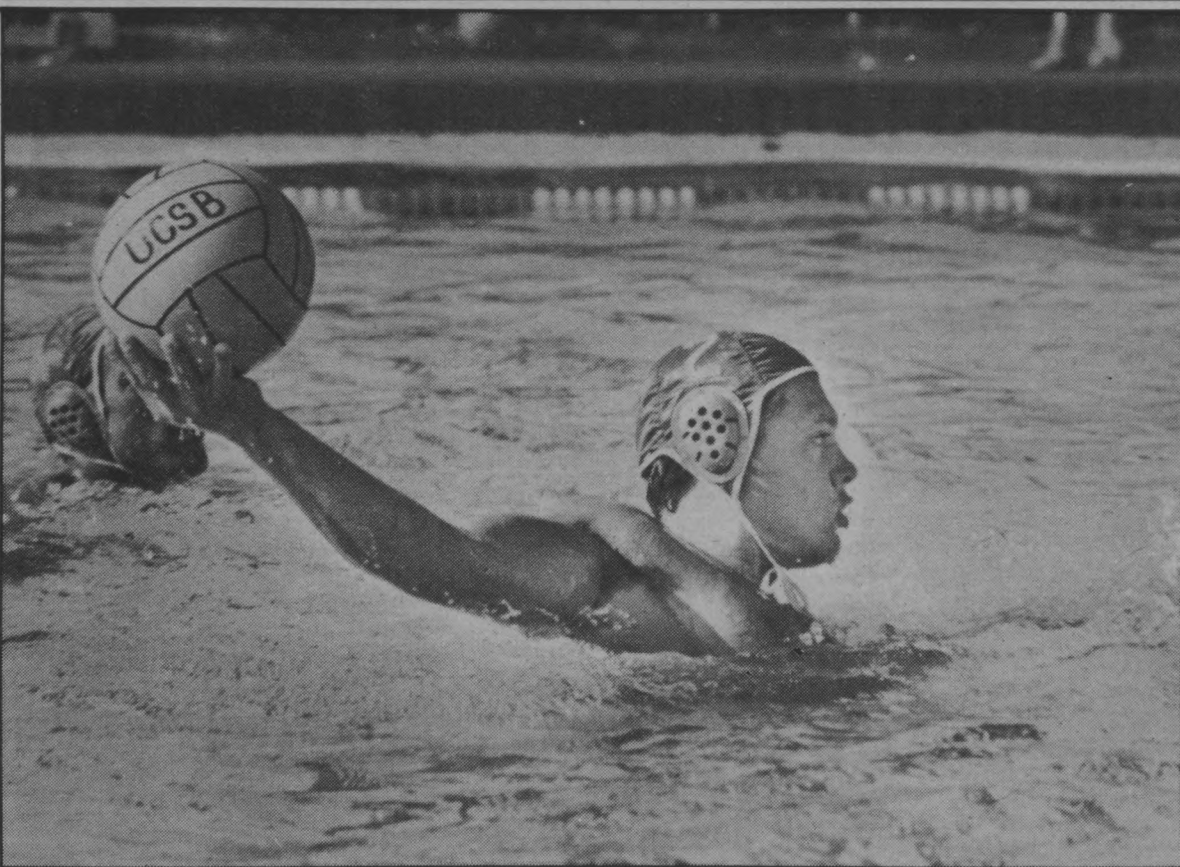
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Three defeats and one victory marked the Gauchos' performance at the 49er Invitational.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Long Beach Invitation Yields Mixed Results for UCSB Poloists

By Mary Looram
Sportswriter

On Nov. 28, 1986, at the Belmont Pool in Long Beach, the NCAA men's water polo championships will begin. The top eight teams in the nation are invited to this prestigious event. Traditionally, the top three Eastern teams meet the top five California teams, three of which are from the PAC-10 while the others come from the PCAA.

There are essentially two avenues for a PCAA team to clinch a post-season playoff berth for the NCAA championships. First, they can do well against the PAC-10 schools or, second, they can dominate their own league.

The UCSB Gauchos have decided to go with plan "B" after a

disappointing performance at this weekend's Long Beach 49er Invitational. UCSB dropped a close match to UC Irvine 7-6 before losing to number-one-ranked Stanford 12-5 on Saturday.

Things looked brighter for the Gauchos the next morning as they came out strong to beat UCSD 13-11, but then second-ranked Cal topped the Gauchos 10-7 in the final action of the weekend.

"This was our last chance to face the PAC-10 schools," UCSB Assistant Coach Andy Barnes said. "Now we have to do well in our conference."

In a non-conference game against Irvine, UCSB controlled the ball until the final quarter when they were unable to hold on to a two-goal lead with under five minutes remaining in the game.

"The Irvine game was a heart-breaker," UCSB's Antonio Iniguez remarked. "We controlled the game for 27 minutes and 58 seconds, but they scored the winning goal with two seconds on the clock. We just made the same old mistakes."

Defensively, the Gauchos seemed to back off and play tentatively, letting the game slip away from them according to UCSB's Head Coach Pete Snyder. Snyder did praise the work of senior Neal Sornsen, who led his squad with two goals, and Terry "Bird" Asplund.

Number-one-ranked Stanford, the only undefeated team in the nation with a record of 29-0 after this weekend's action, beat UCSB 12-5 en route to top tournament (See POLO, p.14)



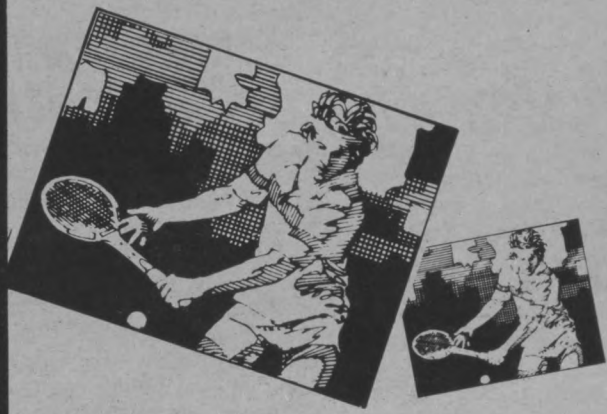
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TOURNAMENT

(Continued from p.12)
Dominguez Hills victory the biggest win of the year, but added "it means nothing if we don't win versus Wisconsin." The pair of victories over higher ranked teams may be just the edge the Gauchos need to earn a playoff berth.

Poker-faced UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli isn't talking about what he knows of the playoff situation, but from a position of coach's pride, this weekend's performance has given him renewed optimism about post-season play.

"The Wisconsin game gave us a very good taste of what the playoffs will be like," Kuenzli said.

The Badgers played a strong game against the Gauchos, but lacked the depth on the forward line needed to score against UCSB, he said.

In action versus Puget Sound, three-time All-American Jennings exhibited her tremendous acceleration when she fended off a pair of defenders to lob a perfect assist to Manore at the 25th minute. As with Wisconsin, the 1-0 score carried into the second half until a nine-minute scoring barrage began at minute 53.

Spigel moved the score up to 2-0 after Manore retrieved a mishandled Puget Sound ball and

passed off from the penalty box. With the attack still concentrated in the Wisconsin end, junior Lisa Busch had a pair of picture-perfect close-range tallies at the 60th minute. Puget Sound's quick response came two minutes later when Beth Nacrelli capitalized on a defensive hole and was left alone with SanVicente at the box. The goal ended scoring in the contest.

(Editor's note: At press time the Nexus learned that the women's soccer team had earned a berth in the NCAA championships. On Saturday, the Gauchos will play the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati for the first game of the championship.)

Ryan (Balance) and Antonio (Iniguez) played well making good passes for us," Snyder said of his team's only victory.

In the final game of the weekend, a rash of turnovers once again hounded the Gaucho squad. Cal was able to take advantage of these mental errors, as they came out of the halftime tied and then never looked back, beating UCSB with a final score of 10-7.

"We had opportunities to go ahead and win. We drew eight ejections on Cal and converted three into goals. So in this game the six-on-five was more important than in any other game. Unfortunately we mishandled the ball and couldn't put them away," Snyder said.

There are two important points to take into consideration when looking at the big NCAA picture. In this particular tournament, no PCAA team dominated the PAC-10 schools. In fact, Irvine was the only PCAA team to come out with a .500 record. Secondly, the PCAA's undefeated Pepperdine did not participate in the tournament.

"Better competition forces us to

be a better team," Snyder commented. "We took a few lumps this weekend, but our younger players learned a lot." Snyder sees this as a learning experience for the Gaucho bench, as they will suffer hard graduation losses this year.

"It was definitely a time of confidence building," Barnes agreed, "I watched the younger players gain both experience and confidence. I know they matured from the beginning of the tournament to the end."

With the weekend action tucked into the pages of history, the Gaucho squad looks to execute their new plan to find that road to the playoffs.

"Despite what has happened, and we have had our share of disappointing losses, beating Pepperdine is our main goal," UCSB's fieldplayer James Neuschel remarked. "If we beat Pepperdine it can be our pass to the NCAAs at best, and a symbolic victory at least, in beating the only undefeated team in the PCAA. Beating Pepperdine in Malibu would make the season worthwhile."

POLO

(Continued from p.13)

honors. "After a very frustrating loss to Irvine, it was difficult to bounce back and play a team like Stanford," Snyder said. He also pointed out the fact that his squad had 10 turnovers against the Cardinal team. "That is something that has plagued us throughout the entire tournament. We had an average of eight turnovers a game. That is an astronomical amount and something that we have to overcome."

Roberto Aguilar took matters into his own hands as an offensive leader, scoring five of UCSB's 13 goals to beat UCSD 13-11. The game was tied at half and the Gauchos had to come from behind in the final quarter to take control with four minutes remaining on the clock. The comeback was made easier thanks to a fine performance in the cage by freshman Mike Day who recorded 12 saves.

"We had a lot more assists in this game and better cross passing which really made a difference.

GaUCHO SCOREBOARD

Cross Country: The men's team placed sixth with 131 points and the women's team placed fifth with 146 points at the PCAA Conference Meet on Saturday.

Water Polo: UCSB lost to UC Irvine, 7-6, and Stanford, 12-5, at the 49er Invitational on Saturday. On Sunday, the Gauchos beat UCSD, 13-11, and lost to Cal Berkeley, 7-10.

Women's Soccer: In the Third Annual Santa Barbara National Women's Soccer Cup Tournament UCSB beat three teams— Cal State Dominguez Hills, 2-1, on Friday; Wisconsin—Madison, 4-0, on Saturday; and Puget Sound, 4-1, on Sunday.

Women's Volleyball: UCSB beat Long Beach State, 7-15, 15-10, 15-11, 14-16, 15-12, on Saturday.

Look for full coverage of these events in today's and tomorrow's Nexus.

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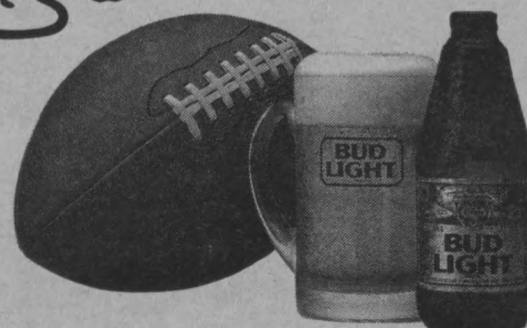
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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Spuds will be on Campus Monday, Nov. 10th





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"Are you OK to drive?" "What's a few beers?"
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1 pair of Sunglasses w/black frames and purple lenses. Lost near Engineering Building. REWARD 968-5807 BEN.

FOUND: 1 PAIR OF BROWN PRESCRIPTION GLASSES BY EM-BARCADERO DEL MAR. ASK AT I.V. CREDIT UNION

LOST: Black UCSB 3-ring binder, notes and homework with my name on them. Reward! Call C. Underbrink.

LOST Gold Waltham watch. Lost Sunday 10-26 in area around North Hall, bus circle, or IV Market. REWARD Please Call Denise at 968-6989.

STOLEN: Women's Nike Running Shoes and Custom-Made Plastic Orthotics. Mon. Oct. 27 from Women's Old Gym Locker Room 6:15p.m. If found or info. PLEASE CALL Karen 685-0474 or LV. Mesg. at Campus Pool. No ?'s ASKED.- REWARD - VERY IMPT.

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AYN RAND'S OBJECTIVIST PHILOSOPHY:

is being promoted by a Campus Club. If interested, Call 968-8363.

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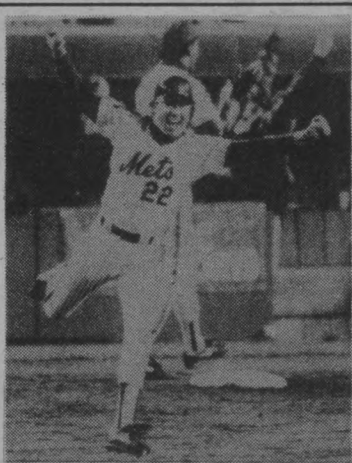
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Homecoming is almost here Nov. 14&15

PERSONALS

KIMMIE - 20 YEARS OLD TODAY! We will celebrate all week long! Next year we'll drink to your 21st in New York City! - Love on your Birthday, Lara.

DEAR BABY DOLL, YOU BLONDE BOMBHELL, OUR DAY WILL COME. MAYBE WE'LL STUDY FOR THE SEX MIDTERM TOGETHER. UNTIL THEN, ENJOY THE NECKLACES. LOVE 'N' OTHER INDOOR SPORTS, RIC.

DEAR RIC, THE PEARLS ARE STUNNING. WHEN CAN WE MEET? I WANT TO KNOW YOU, BIBLICALLY. LOVE 'N' OTHER STUFF, BABY DOLL

Ellen Ruthie Carrot-top Leo Happy Birthday my little jewel! Me without you is like cornflakes without the milk! Can't wait til Friday!

RUSH GROUP REUNION- Group no. 4 meet at Subway on Wed. Nov. 5 at 5p.m. Missed most of you last time. Kris, Debbie, T., Jodi, Katie and Kendall - I want to see you. The rest of you better show this time or I'll come track you down. If any?'s or probs. Call me at 685-0731. Lots of Love, Dawn. S.

To the **WILD CAVEWOMEN IN APT. 28:** Vic, Anne, and Christina - I love you. Have a happy day. Love the 4th cavewoman, L.M.

Want more to life than \$\$? Consider "Doing Well and Doing Good: Alternative Visions of Success" Tomorrow, 4 P.M., UCen room 3.

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Overweight?? 100 people wanted to lose weight, make money. Monica 962-4503.

Watch for the Great discounts coming from CLIPPERS see Wednesday's coupon section.

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EARLY BIRDS!! Early morning jobs available w/UCen Food Service. Delivery truck: MWF 6:30AM-10:30AM (Driver's License Req'd). Cook's asst: MWF 6:30AM-11:30AM (Cook exp. Req'd). Donut Fryer: MWF and TTH 3:00 AM-7:00 AM. \$4.59/hr to start. Apply UCen 2294

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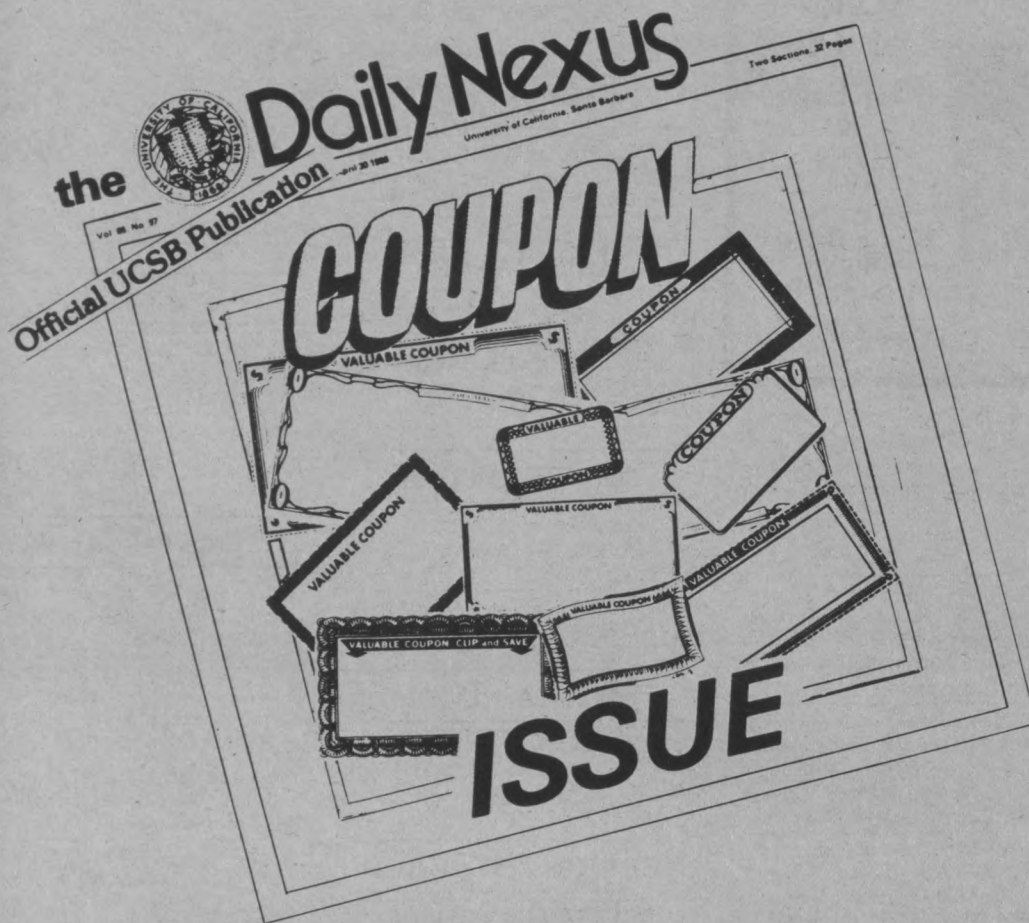
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Location: Storke Plaza

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Location:
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 Women: 10:00AM Men: 2:00PM
 Thursday, November 6, 1986
 Callbacks: Times to be arranged