



Daily Nexus

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STEVE LEFF/Daily Nexus

Approximately 25,000 revelers, costumed and un-, swarmed upon Del Playa Drive on Thursday night.

Police Arrest Over 350 During Halloween Bash

Two Injured in Falls From Isla Vista Cliffs

By Ross French
Staff Writer

An estimated 25,000 revelers, many of them in inventive costume, crammed Isla Vista streets Thursday night for the town's traditional Halloween bash, resulting in hundreds of arrests and dozens of injuries.

Crowds of students, many of them from out of town, packed the barricaded Del Playa Drive overlooking the Pacific Ocean, braving the threat of oncoming

See related stories, pgs. 5, 8

midterms and a low-50s October chill, in their yearly display of costume creativity and partying panache.

As of press time, more than 20 people had been treated at Goleta Valley Community Hospital for injuries sustained in I.V. But workers in the emergency room hadn't seen as many patients as they were expecting, said evening supervisor Linda Lang.

Officers on duty in Isla Vista cited and released more than 350 partiers, police said. More than 120 people were taken to county jail, mostly for public drunkenness.

Thursday's celebrations were markedly larger than last year's, when Halloween fell on a Wednesday night and drew approximately 15,000 to Isla Vista streets.

Correspondingly, the number of arrests and citations was also considerably higher this year.

In anticipation of the large crowds, more than 100 sheriff's deputies teamed with UCSB Police and I.V. Foot Patrol officers to watch over the area. Five rescue units were also stationed in the area for emergency assistance.

THE DAMAGE

Crowd Size	25,000
Number of Police	100+
Citations	350+
Incarcerated	120+
Cliff Divers	2

I.V. Residents, All Gussied up, Descend on Del Playa Drive

By Dan Hilldale
and Chris Ziegler
Staff Writers

Cowboys, condoms, Christs and Cats in Hats wandered down Del Playa Drive Thursday night, drunken, delirious, drugged and dumbfounded that the traditional Halloween party wasn't quite as big as they hoped it would be.

An estimated crowd of 25,000 turned out for the closest thing to a weekend Halloween since 1987, with many of the partiers neglecting to wear the costumes that have made the party such an anomaly in the past.

With or without costumes, however, many did achieve an altered consciousness via drinking, or taking varying

See PARTIERS, p.4

Among other calls, the units responded to two emergencies at around 10:45 p.m. when two men, in separate incidents, fell from the Del Playa bluffs within minutes of each other.

See HALLOWEEN, p.3

Building Inspection Wait in I.V. Can Take Three Years

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Because Santa Barbara County zoning and building agencies do not have enough staffers to deal with minor violations, standard Isla Vista dwellings sometimes have to wait up to three years for inspections.

Confronted with a dilapidated stock of student housing in the overcrowded community, many county officials are lending their support to a proposal to begin regular mandatory inspections of I.V. apartments.

The proposal, created by the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee as part of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, is one facet of

a larger effort by the county and university to improve I.V. living conditions.

Inspectors from the county's Department of Building and Development currently look at residences on a first-come, first-serve basis — unless the situation qualifies as an emergency, said Frank Breckenridge, a county building official.

"It's like painting the Golden Gate Bridge. You start inspections at one end of the county and then go to the other end, and by the time you finish, it's necessary to begin all over again. It may take two to three years for each reinspection," Breckenridge said.

Under the present system,

See WAIT, p.10

UCen Expansion Parking, LRDP at Odds

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

The UCen expansion project calls for several parking features that clash with the university's Long Range Development Plan, according to the project's Environmental Impact Report released Wednesday.

"The implementation of the proposed project would be inconsistent with LRDP parking and circulation guidelines. This is considered to be a significant impact," the report states.

Specifically, the UCen expansion calls for a parking lot to be built on a site north of Ortega Dining Commons — a site designated for other uses in the LRDP. Also, the existing Lot 8, which is slated to be demolished in the expansion, is intended to

remain a parking lot by the LRDP.

The LRDP is the blueprint for campus expansion into the next century.

In addition, the loss of 20 to 25 parking spaces with the demolition of Lot 8 next to the UCen will have a "significant impact" on the campus, according to the report.

Part of the mitigation for parking impacts outlined in the EIR is the addition of over 1,000 parking spaces campuswide as part of a campus master plan for parking. The master plan, part of the LRDP, should address, "schedule, financing, phasing and implementation of ... up to 1,200 parking spaces," the EIR states.

At Thursday's UCen Building Committee meeting, Ed Rubin, representing the architectural

firm Esherick, Homsly, Dodge and Davis, recommended adding a parking structure adjacent to the Library to compensate for the lost parking, especially in light of the LRDP discrepancy.

"A parking structure is in the master plan," Rubin said. "This is a campus issue that really needs to be addressed."

Committee Chair and UCen Director Alan Kirby clarified that there was strong sentiment for a parking structure from the campus to compensate for the mere 38 spaces allowed for in the UCen expansion plan.

Steve Karzen, a project manager for Facilities Management, noted that a special campus parking committee has been formed to address the problems,

See UCEN, p.8

Arabs Reject Invitation to Confer in Israel

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arab delegates spurned an invitation Thursday from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to go to Israel to negotiate.

In their first exchanges on the floor of the historic conference, Arab and Israeli leaders traded recriminations and clung to familiar positions. The Arabs demanded all the land they lost in the 1967 Six-Day War. Israel demanded recognition before it would even consider yielding territory.

The atmosphere was more confrontational than in Wednesday's opening session. Shamir called it a "garden of thorns."

The Arabs argued that peace was conditional on Israeli willingness to give up the captured territories. "Every inch," insisted Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa.

Shamir said, "The issue is not territory but our existence."

"We appeal to you to renounce the 'jihad' (holy war) against Israel," he said. "Blessed are the peacemakers," said Jordanian Foreign Minister Kamel Abu-Jaber. "We are willing to live side by side

— " "There is no better way to make peace than to talk in each other's home."

Yitzhak Shamir
Israeli prime minister

on the land," said Haidar Abdul-Shafi, representing the Palestinians. Shamir began his speech with a simple "Shalom."

Although the Arab and Israeli delegation heads did not applaud each other's speeches, Thursday's session was a milestone. It marked the first time Palestinians and Israelis have addressed each other in a formal negotiating format.

While the conference itself kept to the format scripted by its architect, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, questions arose over how it will develop when the ceremonies end and the real face-to-face bargaining begins.

"There is no better way to make peace than to talk in each other's home. Avoid-

ing such talks is a denial of the purpose of the negotiations," Shamir said.

The Arabs want to talk on neutral ground, at least until Israel proves willing to consider their demand for territorial concessions, Palestinian rights and an end to building Jewish settlements in the Occupied Territories.

"The momentum in Madrid is good, the spirit in Madrid is good, why don't we keep it here?" said Jaber. He said an argument over venue posed a "danger of disrupting the whole momentum of the conference."

The first round of face-to-face negotiations is to begin in Madrid on Sunday, Israeli officials said. It will deal only with procedural matters. Still in question is where the substantive bilateral talks will take place.

Shamir saw Israel as the victim of sustained Arab "boycott, blockade, terrorism and outright war."

Syria's al-Sharaa said that but for Israel, "millions of Arabs would not have been uprooted from their homes."

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Nicaraguan Documentary

A new documentary on modern-day Nicaragua by renowned photojournalist Susan Meiselas will be shown on Sunday at the downtown Victoria Street Theater.

Meiselas, who narrates the film, has photographed the turmoils of Nicaraguan revolution—including the struggles between the Sandinistas and Contras—over the past decade. She will introduce the film and sit in for a question and answer session afterward.

Meiselas is the recipient of numerous awards for her work as a photojournalist and has worked for several prominent news publications.

Tickets for the presentation are \$5 for general admission and \$3.50 for students, seniors.

Of Bucks and Bucky Balls

A ground breaking ceremony for UCSB's new \$32-million Physical Sciences Building will be held Monday morning on the Campus Green, between the Chemistry and Physics Buildings.

The event will mark the first concrete steps toward implementing the university's Long Range Development Plan, which includes \$105 million in new buildings for the campus.

Meredith Khachigian, chair of the UC Board of Regents, will be the keynote speaker at the ceremony, while a host of other local government officials will also attend.

In keeping with the scientific purpose of the building, a time capsule shaped like a "bucky ball" — a newly invented and equally ground-breaking molecule named after Buckminster Fuller — has also been created for the ceremony.

The capsule will be placed on display in the lobby of the Physical Sciences Building when it is completed, and will remain there for 20 years.

Mail Missives to Moscow

Students wishing to gain a penpal in the fast-changing Soviet Union can send away for correspondence with one of the more than 25,000 Soviets waiting for a writing partner through the Soviet-American Penfriend Exchange.

Most Soviets speak English, or have access to an interpreter, but penpals who can write in French, German, or Russian are in especially high demand by the outfit. SAPE began with just two penpals, but after the reforms of Gorbachev's *Glasnost*, organizers are currently receiving between 500 and 700 letters weekly from Soviets across the country.

Those interested in a penpal should send their address, age, sex, languages spoken, and a check or money order for \$1.50 to P.O. Box 1828, Canal St. Station, New York, NY 10013.

Correction

An article in Thursday's Nexus incorrectly stated that an ad hoc Academic Senate committee had recommended closing the Department of Speech and Hearing. The senate's Committee on Educational Planning and Academic Policy made that recommendation.

China Denies Selling Iran Bomb Expertise

BEIJING (AP) — China denied on Thursday U.S. allegations that it sold nuclear weapons know-how to Iran, and the Tehran government denied it is trying to build The Bomb.

Richard H. Solomon, a U.S. assistant secretary of state, on Wednesday described such an arrangement to a U.S. Senate panel testimony that followed a *Washington Post* report of the sales.

"The report you mentioned is utterly groundless," Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said.

China has issued similar denials in the past to reports that it has been involved in Iran's program to develop nuclear weapons. Wu, speaking at a briefing, said China and Iran have a program for cooperation in nuclear energy but said he could not provide details.

Wu also said China will sign the 140-nation nuclear non-proliferation treaty as soon as "legal procedures" are completed.

Solomon, however, said Wednesday, "It appears that there is sale of some nuclear-related technologies" by the Chinese to Iran.

The *Washington Post* Thursday quoted a well-placed U.S. official as saying the U.S. intelligence community told President Bush's administration that China was assisting Iran's nuclear effort before last summer.

China's President Yang Shangkun met in Tehran with his Iranian counterpart today. Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, quoted President Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying in the meeting that the "Americans and some others are unhappy about our friendly cooperation."

Tehran also denied it was engaged in efforts to build a nuclear weapon in cooperation with China or any other country, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Supplies for Croatia Sails Through Forces

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — A flotilla bringing badly needed food and medicine sailed through a federal navy blockade into this ancient port Thursday, as Serbian-led federal forces attacked elsewhere in Croatia.

Thousands of people jammed Dubrovnik's dock to greet the *Slavija* ferry and 28 other boats carrying 850 people, including Croatian leaders, delayed by gunfire and a search by federal authorities.

Crowds, waving olive branches and Croatian flags, cheered as Stipe Mesic, the Croat who heads Yugoslavia's virtually defunct federal presidency, walked down the *Slavija* gangplank, miles from the federal army's hilltop positions overlooking Dubrovnik's stone walls.

Roaring "Stipe!" the emotional mass waved banners bearing slogans such as "Welcome to our Croatian Dubrovnik."

Rooster's Song Condemned By Officials and Insomniac

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A rooster faces the death penalty unless his owners can figure out how to curtail his crowing.

The Lake Macquarie City Council has ruled that Himself, a pedigree cockerel, can only crow between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and public holidays. In addition, the rooster's volume cannot be more than five decibels above the background noise.

The action came after neighbor Bob Donaldson complained that Himself was waking him at 3 a.m. each day. He said he had tried earplugs, but the crowing came through loud and clear.

Nurses Follow Court Order Back to Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most striking county nurses returned to work today in the face of a court order, as their union continued a "rolling thunder" strategy to extract wage and benefits concessions from Los Angeles County.

About 500 nurses voted Wednesday to end the two-day-old strike that was called after contract talks collapsed, said Dan Savage, research associate for Local 660 of the Service Employees International Union.

Nurses returned to their jobs on the overnight shift at five of six hospitals and at all 47 health centers, said Jim Ellman, spokesman for the County Chief Administrative Officer.

Today, the day shift "absentee rate was very low," said county spokeswoman Toby Staheli. Only 11.1 percent of all the county's overnight nurses were absent, Staheli said.

Contract negotiations were to resume later today. Savage said he was hopeful an agreement could be reached by Monday.

Superior Court Judge William Huss issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday against the strike, saying it posed a risk to public health.

Hospitals made it through the walkout by transferring or releasing some patients, postponing elective surgeries and sending ambulances to private facilities.

The county proposed a 5.5 percent raise for nurses effective Nov. 1 and a second-year increase to be negotiated later. The union wants a 10 percent raise in November and a seven percent increase next year.

County nurses' salaries average \$37,000 annually, about 15 percent less than nurses in the private sector, the union said.

The nurses also complain county facilities are understaffed and that they have been forced to pay more health benefits and parking fees.



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Tastes just like chicken!

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Weather

So in your drunken stupors last night, as you tried not to get any on your costume as you urinated behind that tree on Sabado next to the house with the blacklight and Michael Jackson's *Thriller* screeching from the top apartment, where a ritual sacrifice of some poor woodland creature was obviously taking place, you started thinking about those things which really matter, i.e. those talks going on in Spain, or the depleting ozone, twin deficits, why guys get the piss shivers after they pee no matter how hot or cold it is outside, and just why it is you partake so fervently in what is by far the stupidest holiday on the calendar. Get a job! A little warmer, with nighttime lows dropping.

TODAY

•High 71, Low, 46. Sunset 5:14, Sat. Sunrise 6:26a
•Moonset 2:12p, Sat. Moonrise 2:31a
•Tides: Hi, 6:04a (5)/5:55p (4.6); Lo, 12:10p(1.5);

Senate Denounces Intrusion

The Academic Senate passed a resolution last week designed to protect academic freedom by preventing police personnel from entering the classroom without instructor approval.

The measure came in response to a controversial incident earlier this month, when CSU Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña's guest lecture was attended by two plainclothes police officers.

"The classroom can't be a place where surveillance and spying on faculty or students takes place," said sociology Professor Dick Flacks, who proposed the resolution.

While existing university policies already require instructor consent, this is the first time the senate has gone on the record on the issue, Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp said.

Though there is no guarantee that the resolution will be adhered to, it is symbolic of faculty support for academic

freedom, Mellichamp said.

"(Instructor consent) is an academic tradition of long standing. It's important to repeat it for those who haven't thought about it before," he said.

After the Acuña incident, members of the Chicano studies faculty and others immediately said it could have a chilling effect on students and faculty in the classroom.

The officers had not received prior clearance from Chicano studies Assistant Professor Ramon Favela, who teaches the class.

Favela said this is an issue of freedom of expression, not only for the speaker but also for the students.

David Sheldon, vice chancellor of administrative services, later apologized for the incident. "We do not conduct or condone police surveillance of classroom-related activities," he said.

—Mariko Thompson

HALLOWEEN: Citations, Injuries

Continued from p.1

One man was reported to have been in critical condition with a possible pelvic fracture at Goleta Valley, while the other was released after being treated for abrasions.

Deputies and paramedics encountered some problems with students who ignored or harassed them during the night.

"People weren't real responsive in getting out of the way," said Dave Schierman, a supervisor for Mobile Life Support.

"And, when we were taking people up the beach to get (one of the cliff divers) upstairs, people were throwing bottles at us. ... We're here to help, and they're trying to kill us."

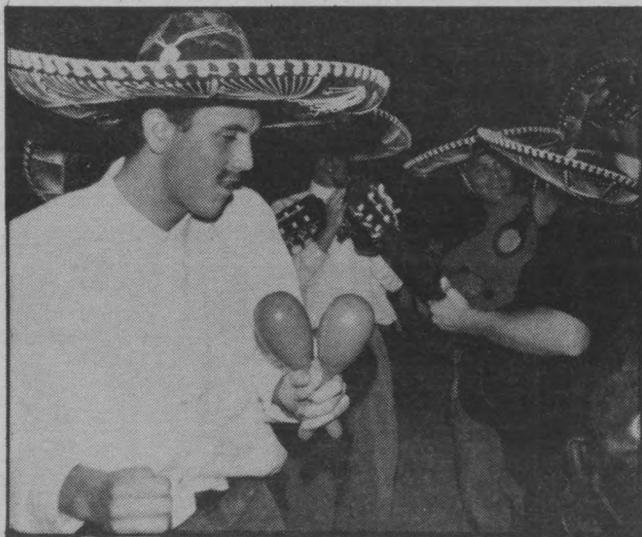
His sentiments were echoed by Deputy Mike Durant, who was one of 10 mounted riders patrolling I.V.

"The students don't take the horses seriously," he said. "Everybody wants to play with the horses and pet the horses. They don't realize that they are working."

The night started out slowly on Del Playa, but the crowd surged to its traditional size around 10 p.m.

"It started out slow and gathered momentum as it got later," County Sheriff's Department spokesman Tim Gracey said. "It kind of surprised me when I got later reports from guys coming in that it was getting a lot rowdier than ... earlier on."

Preparation for the night began around 6 p.m., when deputies set up roadblocks around Sabado Tarde to



STEVE LEFF/Daily Nexus

Costumed revelers such as these crowded onto I.V. streets on Halloween.

keep vehicles out of the crowded areas.

As the night wore on, violence became more frequent, police said.

At one point, a group of three men reportedly walked down the street indiscriminately hitting passersby. Several people were arrested when a fight broke out after one allegedly pulled a knife.

"We're getting some unruly behavior out there," Gracey said. "There aren't too many arrests, ... but there have been a few. It's all alcohol-related."

One sheriff's deputy was counted among the injured Thursday night when a nearby partier tried to pull a mounted officer off his horse. The deputy was apparently stepped on by the horse, resulting in torn ligaments.

Revelers apparently brought an arsenal of props

along with them.

"We've taken machetes, long swords ... quite a few things that could be in the wrong place at the wrong time if they got past us," said Deputy Darrin Stern, who was manning the blockade at the tip of the Embarcadero Loop.

However, the pre-planned blockades were the only ones to go up in I.V. Despite concerns that the California Highway Patrol might have to block off El Colegio Road, traffic kept flowing. "There was no sincere problem with traffic," Gracey said.

According to deputies, despite fights and unruly crowds, the partying was fairly low-key.

"The (people) have been pretty good. There have been some fights, but for the most part the majority of the people have been cooperative," said Sgt. Jeff Meyer.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Scott McPherson
Photos by David Rosen

It's common to bob for apples on Halloween; what are you bobbing for tonight?



I would probably be bobbing for a newer and better place to live.

Janice Mucci
evicted sr., English



Oh God! ... What am I bobbing for? Uhhh ... Ed!

Gena Gibson
sr., psychology



Bobbing for free liquor... lick her?! I hardly know her!

Mike Watkins
fresh., mech. eng.



I'm going to be bobbing for some sanity ... on the off chance that I might find some in I.V.

Paul Stubbs
soph., poli sci,
and psychology



I'm going home to see my boyfriend, so I guess I'll bob for him.

Kimberly Gibson
fresh., pre med



Doctor Peppers. (Amaretto and beer)

Mike Gunter
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Legitimacy and Revolution in Islamic Government

Legitimizing Saddam Hussein
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University of Texas, Austin

Delegitimizing Politics: Islamic Norms in the Tablighi Jama'at
Barbara Daly Metcalf
Professor of South Asian History
University of California, Davis

The Idea of Revolution in Islamic History
Roy P. Mottahedeh
Professor of Islamic History
Harvard University

Chair: Stephen Humphreys
Professor of History and Islamic Studies
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3:00 - 5:00 pm
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PARTIERS

Continued from p.1
types of drugs before hitting DP.

One visitor from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo even dressed up as his favorite choice of drug. Mike Jensen, a junior landscape architect major, was rolled up in a joint with the words "Humboldt, smoke me" written on him.

"Humboldt's the place. I want to transfer there next year 'cause they really know how to party," he said, adding that he comes to Santa Barbara every year because he likes to "get really ripped and watch all the people."

Senior psychology major Linda Tiahart, who spent about a week making her Oscar the Grouch costume, was disappointed with all of the civilians. "There's not that many people dressed up. It's just like a weekend night, so we're going downtown in a few minutes," she said.

Sophomore communications major Dana Schlosberg, who dressed as a cat, said this year's Halloween was not as much fun as last year's. "It's a little too crowded," she said, adding, "People are a little bit ruder," than during the rest of the year.

Drugs were an integral

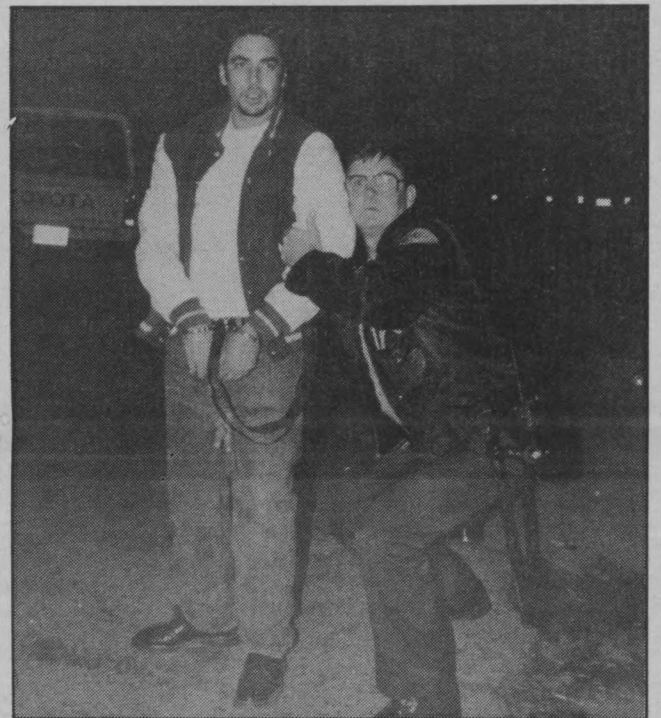
part of the evening for many, as evidenced by San Francisco native Christopher Robin, who said his favorite thing about the evening was "the X," referring to MDMA, or "ecstasy." He described the evening as "pretty wild. It's magnanimous. It's a vast experience of clandestine peripatude. It's stipin' stipedy." He wasn't at all sure of what he meant, or why he was only wearing jeans, but none of that seemed to trouble him.

UCSB graduate Buck Wethel, who was dressed as the Dr. Seuss character the Cat in the Hat, posited that "if people smoked as much ganja as they drank alcohol, it would be a much more mellow scene and the costumes would be a lot better."

Freshmen Chris Smith, Devon Walton and Ben Barton were content to stick with alcohol and the DP stroll. Explaining his lack of a costume, Smith said, "I was a Conehead but it got too hot."

Smith called his first Halloween "like society as we know it turned upside down."

Junior psychology major Dave Morrison and his friends Jim and Steve, dressed in women's bathing suits in their masquerade as a YMCA synchronized swim team. They said they suffered some harassment




HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Police arrested more than 350 people in Isla Vista on Halloween.

for the suits. "I've been molestated a lot," Morrison said, adding that the pinching came mainly from women. Some of those in costume found their original dress metamorphosize into something different as the evening wore on. Sophomore Greg Koop and junior Kevin Sworing said, "We started out as mummies, but we turned into toilet paper men," as a result of pas-


sersby mauling their costumes. Koop and Sworing made their costumes from 37 rolls of tissue. "We stole TP from the university," Koop said. UCSB student and owner of Sauce City party company Drew Hibbert, profited in his own way. Selling \$12 Halloween T-shirts on the 6600 block of DP, Hibbert said he had made \$2,000 in about three hours.



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...why do they have locks on the doors?



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HALLOWEEN



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Many Isla Vistas, like the women pictured above, headed downtown — or elsewhere — to escape the mayhem of Halloween in I.V.

Downtown Was Refuge From D.P.

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

While drunken hoards flooded by the thousands onto Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista last night, a handful of students and local residents fled to downtown, hoping to Rest in Peace on Halloween.

Brad Morrison, an SBCC student, passed the time at See's Coffee Inc. on State Street. Dressed as "Man with a Hat," Morrison has spent all 21 years of his life in Goleta, and has experienced his share of I.V. Halloweens.

Last night he said, "I'm definitely staying out (of I.V.). ... I have a basic prejudice against Isla Vista, especially on Halloween. I think it's dangerous when all those students are out there drunk," he said.

Likewise, UCSB graduate student Richard Jeffers said, "It's just not my idea of a good time. I don't like that whole culture ... the drinking, and date rape, and expectations of what's involved."

Jeffers and his date were happily on their way to dinner and a movie.

Most of the students who fled the local scene were older students who found one D.P. Halloween to be enough.

"You outgrow things like that," said 1990 UCSB graduate Angie Eng, as she browsed through Earthling Books. "It's something that's overrated."

Eng recalled one year when her male companion went out dressed as a very convincing female — and was harassed.

"I.V. is so homophobic. It doesn't get worse on Halloween, there's just a lot more people," Eng said. "It felt so unsafe."

UCSB senior Angel Moore attested to the hazards with disgust. "Being a female in I.V. is an inherent danger on Halloween," said Moore, a biology and literature major. Instead, she was content with her night shift at a See's.

Fellow employee Victor Armendariz was not quite so patient, though, as a man in a devil suit asked him if he could purchase his coffee with a "Demon Card."

"This is why I hate Halloween," Armendariz muttered.

Still, he would also forego I.V. if given the choice. "I.V. is disgusting. I'd only go if I wanted to be set aflame or get thrown in trash cans," he said, and then the devil began harassing him again.

But while some complained that I.V. was out of control, 1988 UCSB graduate Brian Damsky said the only reason he doesn't celebrate in I.V. anymore because it's controlled too heavily.

"In the early '80s there were no open container laws, and a lot less police," Damsky said wistfully. "Those were the good old days."

"Ever since Playboy magazine listed it as one of the Top 10 places to party on Halloween, it became too restricted," Damsky said.

But most of the locals avoided I.V. because, as Santa Barbara resident Gina Graham said, "It's the most disgusting place on earth."

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OPINION

Middle East

Alex Salkever

The eyes of the world will be on Madrid for the next week as the Arab nations and Israel sit down at a negotiating table for the first time in history. This landmark event, while not guaranteed to be a success, provides an important symbolic message to the combatants and peoples of the Middle East that dialogue is possible and may provide an avenue of hope. This message could not be more timely than now, a period when old ethnic conflicts are resurfacing around the globe.

There has been much discussion as to which side is in the right in promoting their cause. Often this discussion tends to break down into either anti-Zionist or rabidly pro-Israeli camps. However, to adopt either position seems to miss the point of the whole negotiating process and to misconstrue the reality that is the Middle East.

Suffice it to say that both sides have engaged in and are still engaging in serious transgressions against international laws and the basic tenets of human and civil rights. Israel has used brutal tactics in putting down the Palestinian uprising and has also enacted considerable discriminatory barriers against the Palestinian population of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Under the cover of the Persian Gulf War, Syria swooped in to complete its military takeover of Lebanon, ironically creating a de facto province of Syria while most of the world was fighting Saddam Hussein in order to take back his newest province, Kuwait. The brutality of Syria's President Hafez al-Assad towards his own people has earned him a high place on Amnesty International's list of human rights abusers.

Not surprisingly, it is these two powers, the bullies of the Middle East, that have expressed the most reluctance towards enact-

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GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus

China Violates Trust Again

Editorial

Tucked inside Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times*, almost overlooked with all the hype about the beginning of the Arab/Israeli peace conference in Madrid, was a frightening story. It said that China has been supplying Iran with critical equipment to produce nuclear weapons.

In a new era where America has watched the military threat from the Soviet Union almost disappear, it is easy to believe that the world will now enjoy greater security. While the end of the Cold War has brought an end to bipolarity and massive arms buildups by the superpowers, the West and East have lost some of the control they once had over their allies and client states, and countries such as Iran and China now see opportunities to further their influence.

The Iranians seek to fill the vacuum left by Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War. The Chinese, now the only great communist power, are stepping into the Soviets' shoes and dealing with nations such as Iran, which although ideologically opposed to communism, is still anti-Western.

That Iran should have nuclear capabilities is a terrifying prospect for the post-Cold War world. Iran has a long documented history of human rights violations, is the main source of the spread of Islamic fundamentalism, and is one of the chief sponsors of Middle Eastern terrorism (now that Iraq is out of the political picture and Syria has lost Soviet backing and money).

Already, Iran has begun attempts to upset the peace talks in Madrid. On Tuesday, the Iranian-backed Hezbollah (Party of God) exploded a bomb in Israel's defense zone in Lebanon, killing three Israeli soldiers and wounding six. Yesterday, the Ira-

nian government issued another one of its infamous sweeping death sentences, this time against all Arabs participating in the peace talks.

One of the chief reasons why the nuclear deterrence of the Cold War worked between the U.S. and the Soviet Union was that both sides shared common values regarding human life, and the threat of mutually assured destruction was enough to hold back nuclear attack.

Iran has not demonstrated such a commitment to human life; in fact, it showed an outright disregard for life, even the lives of its own people, during the very bloody Iran/Iraq war in which teenage soldiers were sent to the front lines, often without weapons.

China has also shown its lack of commitment to civil rights and to human life with its long backing of the genocidal Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, its oppression of Tibet and of course, the Tienanmen Square massacre and subsequent persecutions of students protestors in 1989.

The ability of nuclear deterrence to work with such nations is alarmingly questionable.

The Bush administration has renewed Most Favored Nation trading status to China, the greatest trade privilege that can be given to a country, despite China's gross human rights violations. The excuse is that MFN allows the U.S. to exercise some influence in China and keeps China from being isolated from the much-touted "community of nations."

China has not, however, behaved in a manner deserving to be part of the community of nations, and neither has Iran. The U.S. needs to stop rewarding China's efforts to destabilize international affairs. It must put the heat on the Chinese to stop the equipment sales to Iran. The nuclear club does not need such undesirable members.

The Reader's Voice

Straight to Jail

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Concerning the letter written by Kamara Noel Sams (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 30):

I see from your opening statements that you consider yourself an "intelligent person," Kamara, and that you were not very pleased with Mr. Kortenkamp's statements in the Nexus (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 24). First, you show your disgust at the "ignorance level" of students attending UCSB. Then, you go on to tell Kortenkamp to "research his facts" before writing an article that "highly intelligent people will read." To me, this sounds contradictory. Are we intelligent or are we "filled with ignorance?"

Secondly, I would like to advise that before you accuse people of not researching the facts, why don't you research yours? Or at least tell the readers where you got your information! How do you know Affirmative Action helps more poor whites than women and minorities? Then you go on to tell us that the majority of people on welfare are poor whites. Taking this for granted, did you ever stop to think that maybe there are more whites in this country than minorities? You know what the word "minority" means, right?

One last comment on your last statement, Kamara: "... because I am, as an African-American, down to protect what little 'rights' I have and fight anything anyone for those (rights) I don't have." I hope you aren't serious, unless you like jail.

MICHAEL CATALANO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Diane Newman (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 30) presents a popular analogy in defense of Affirmative Action. The analogy makes a comparison between two men in a race — a white man and a Black man, and goes on to explain that because the Black man was in chair for a good deal of the race, he should be given a chance to "catch up." Besides the fact that this argument places emphasis on competition rather than cooperation and ignores the rest of the ethnic diversity in the United States, its inherent flaw is also that of Affirmative Action: It attempts to dichotomize the entire country based on race.

Rather than considering a contest between two individuals, consider a marathon involving millions of runners of all different backgrounds and colors. Now consider her argument and that of Affirmative Action: because there is a statistically larger distribution of certain minority groups lagging in the race (African-American, Latinos, American Indians, etc.), every member of those groups should be given aid, irrespective of actual need. Instead of making a decision based on individual performance (those doing poorly in the race), the decision is made on skin color.

In effect, by expanding the significance of the group to which an individual belongs, the importance of each individual and his or her accomplishments are subsequently diminished. In the long run everyone is hurt.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



st Conflicts Are Deep

ing serious changes in the region. The Israeli government, under the conservative leadership of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, had to be driven to the conference table by the United States. Syria has agreed to negotiate but will boycott the conference's sessions on arms control, water and environmental issues, all of which are key for future peaceful Arab-Israeli coexistence. Furthermore, Syrian leaders have made it clear that they have no interest in peace with Israel but only want to regain the Golan Heights territories, which were lost in 1967.

But aside from an underlying reluctance to change the status quo, there are deeper forces at work here that may prevent sincere negotiations between the two largest Middle East power brokers. Israel, aside from wanting to maintain its own security, really has no reason to assume that any agreement reached here will be binding in the long run. This is true for the simple reason that none of the regimes with which Israel is negotiating have any stable means for transition of power nor any stable system of constitutional law. Nobody really knows what will happen after As-

sad loses power or dies. Hosni Mubarak still occupies a somewhat dictatorial role in Egypt, where the question of succession is always open to debate. This picture is repeated across the board in Jordan, Morocco, Lebanon and the other countries at the negotiating table.

On the other hand, the Arabs have no real reason to believe that Israel will actually cease its militaristic and rabid defense of what it sees as its right to protect its self-determination. The inherent pattern of fighting eye-for-eye has left the whole region without the ability to see what will be really good for all the parties involved.

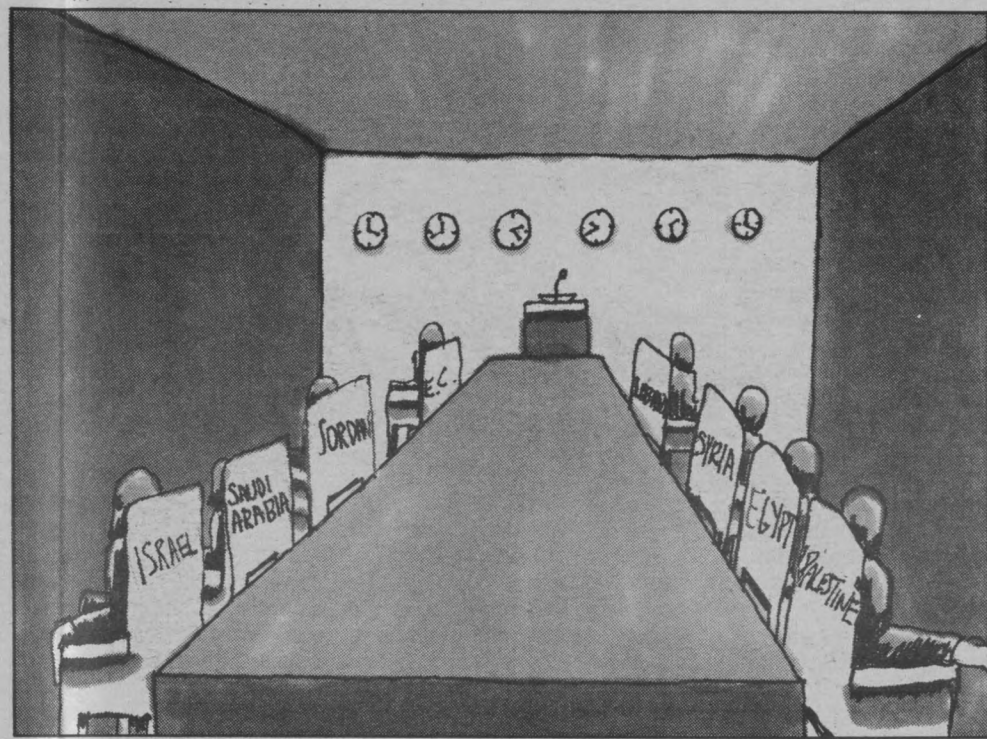
As any economist could tell you, stability in a region is a crucial prerequisite for economic development. In an unstable environment, it is the people of the region who suffer the most. The economies and peoples of the Middle East have been decimated by this senseless arms race and militarism. What should have been spent on schools and infrastructure is instead spent on guns. There is a land of milk and honey beyond all this conflict. But getting there will require enormous courage, the type of courage which we

witnessed when Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat signed the first-ever peace treaty between an Arab nation and Israel in 1978, at the risk of being alienated within their respective countries.

Even though the eyes of the world are on Madrid, the violence in the Middle East continues. This week a Palestinian attack resulted in the death and wounding of several Israeli civilians, including five children. This type of random violence will continue for the foreseeable future regardless of whether a conclusive agreement is reached at the summit.

The only antidote to this violence is non-violence. Sometimes in this world the only foundation upon which good and justice can be built is past evil and a tragic history of wrongs. Israel and the Arabs must look past this sad legacy into the possibility and the necessity for a peaceful future. They have no choice because there are simply no more eyes to give up in the name of revenge.

Alex Salkever, a senior majoring in Slavic languages and political science, is a Nexus staff writer.



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus



Cold War on Sale

Exiled Nexite Visits Ehemalige DDR

CHECK POINT CHARLIE, Germany — There's not much left of Check Point Charlie — for what was only two years ago the main corridor between the divided Germanies and a focal point of the global antagonisms between the East and the West, it is anticlimactic.

A couple of red and white-striped hydraulic bars across the former crossing, now a large parking lot — a no-man's land separating the heavily armed, always tense border guards during a different time — and a seven-by-seven-foot white sign with black lettering that once warned people they were leaving "the American sector," without tacitly explaining why the warning was needed. This is all that remains on the roadway along what was for over 40 years a border crossing.

Off the road, situated like a storage yard for old construction materials, is a small collection of concrete and steel-mesh barricades and towers to show the tourists what this spot was once like. A closer look at this odd museum reveals an unassuming, unimpressive 75-foot section of 12-inch-thick concrete that is part of the wall that once, with the assistance of border troops who would shoot to kill, kept the two Berlins apart.

But Check Point Charlie is not dead. It has just transformed, changed with the times, as it were.

The old Check Point Charlie is ancient history, it has lost the spotlight to its successor. I don't know when it happened. I suspect it's been a gradual change over the past two years, but too sudden for my stomach.

You can hardly miss the new Check Point Charlie and it seems that few tourists do. That's part of the reason the old one is easily forgotten — it's obscured behind the new attraction and the crowds. The new Eastern guards no longer shoot to kill and the Western guards no longer keep cautious vigil of their Eastern counterparts. Instead, they have a singleness of purpose: hawking souvenirs.

Check Point Charlie is now a bazaar, a swapmeet, a marketplace for stolen and embezzled Soviet army gear, which has become very popular among tourists. Naturally, much of this material is not the genuine article. It seems the bonafide goods aren't always as marketable as, say, a Soviet watch with the word "Soviet" written across it in English for a reason many seem unable to grasp.

But it all sells and that is the bottom line here. You can buy varying sized chunks of the Berlin Wall, — hardly distinguishable from any other hunks of broken concrete, but at least serving to keep tourists from ripping down the remaining section of the old wall — fur hats with Soviet army insignias, 20 different varieties of watches, officer's dress caps, belts, pins, medals — even high-powered binoculars. The binoculars, I suspect, sell so well that the not-so-well-supplied Soviet army has been unable to meet the demands of the tourist market, and the supply of stolen Soviet binoculars has been augmented with any set that has what can pass for German or Soviet writing.

I'm still not sure what to make of this tribute to a more dangerous era. I feel faintly sick to my stomach as I watch busload after busload of tourists every quarter hour shop their way past the towers and barricades, mugging for cameras with their new Soviet officer's cap as if they were posing beside Mickey Mouse.

A few people, across the street from the orgy, talk somberly about disbelief, awe and respect for those who gave their lives in failed attempts to cross what is now, a rather drab and unremarkable boulevard. But most of the visitors haggle for the best bargain, a trinket to take the hard edge off an era most would rather forget.

The sideshow has become the main attraction. Many of these people will have their souvenir from Check Point Charlie, but won't remember the cold inhumanity of the concrete and steel which it has come to represent. The lesson of Check Point Charlie and the thousand other spots along the border symbolized here has been reduced to a five-minute shopping bout on a bus tour — four and a half minutes to shop and an optional 30 seconds to pay homage to the past, and perhaps to notice the odd fortified tower with the spotlight mounted on the roof.

Joel Brand is majoring in Black studies and environmental studies and is a Nexus staff writer.

society becomes more racially polarized (take a look at Louisiana), individuals begin to doubt the importance and source of their own accomplishments, and those who are in need, but do not belong to the appropriate group, are ignored.

MICHAEL LIGHTSTONE

A Couple of Jokers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Wilson & Mr. Bennett:

Sirs, your article ("Don't Bash Duke," Daily Nexus, Oct. 30) was a masterpiece! You almost had me going for a second there, thinking your Young Republican flag-waving blindness was due to your ignorant heads being shoved up each other's asses — but now I see your brilliance.

Misinformation! Parody! Satire!

You were merely sheep in wolves' clothing!

Marvelous.

I first should have guessed you were Democrats disguised as back-assed Republicans when you tried to convince us in your second paragraph to forgive Mr. Duke the Ku Klux Klan affiliations of his youth while applauding him for his Reserve Officer Training Corps awards and his Louisiana State University diploma — which he also received in his youth.

I should have seen the humor here, but I missed it. Now I see it. Ha, Ha, Ha.

I was also a bit confused when you tried to prove how qualified Duke will be at helping the people of Louisiana when you listed his accomplishments in killing people and instructing people about killing others in Laos and with Air America.

But now I understand: You were kidding!

You're right, though, Duke isn't afraid to debate talk show hosts and anchormen and that should say something about him. But then I guess when you have nothing to lose and you have no business even making it to the election run-offs for such a respected and powerful office, you should take as much free press as you can get.

This letter included.

You're also right about the "liberal cesspool that comprises our national media." How dare they assume once-a-grand wizard-always-a-grand wizard.

Good liberals like you two, Mssrs. Wilson and Bennett — just like myself — hate sloppy fellow Democrats jumping to conclusions, like our comrades in the press are apt to do. So I do weep with you there.

But my dear Gentlemen, as fond as you may be of one another, please try to remember that each of you are whole, vital young men. So when you roll up your sleeves and work so many long hours to compile four paragraphs and a sentence, do refrain from calling yourselves "I."

Come out! You're "we." It's OK This is a brave new world and it's OK out here.

Keep hope alive. Down with Duke.

TONY PIERCE

Tumbling Dice

Regarding Cindy Donovan's column ("Bashing Greeks Not The Answer," Daily Nexus, Oct. 30):

Ms. Donovan,

Ignorant greek apologists like you should be drowned like so many unwanted kittens. Your column was a textbook example of the selective tunnel vision and implied bigotry that pervades the greek system.

Let me begin with your poignantly irrelevant complaint about the "permanent scars" left by the gay community on campus. Since when is chalk permanent? Many organizations, including sororities and fraternities, use chalk to promote ideas and programs all the time. Why then are these most recent markings the only ones which seem to offend you? Is it because anything which is alien to your heterocentric, wealthy, elitist perspective drives fear into your heart? Well, that's fine with me, though fear isn't my first choice on what to drive into your heart. Your whining about being subjected to the concept of "bi is beautiful" and "being reminded of gay rights" can only be interpreted as another example of greco-heterocentrism. Another example can be found in your definition of a party as only being a "social gathering of men and women dancing and talking."

As for your complaints about the CUNTS spray-painting fraternity houses, I agree with you. Frat houses should not be sprayed with paint, but with lead, buckshot, napalm and mustard gas. As for your decision to lump the CUNTS in with the gay community, I believe this is the result of a stereotype that all feminists are lesbians. How unexpected of you.

Just because you choose not to realize that frat guys see you either as snatch or faux-snatch does not mean that this is not so. Really, Ms. Donovan, can you believe that the reason your female friend was allowed into a frat party while her male companion was barred was because the house wanted to increase diversity? Not that greeks don't have an excellent diversity record, but didn't it occur to you that it was because most of the frat guys identified her male companion as a non-snatch? I am sure the *dudes* did want more women to, as you say, increase the variety. Yeah, *target* variety.

I can only laugh at the laundry list you published of the various public relations front organizations that the greek system sponsors. Why doesn't this list include a support group for non-heterosexual greeks? Believe me, it is not because homosexuality and bisexuality do not exist in your normalcy utopia. Rather, it is because the nature of fraternities and sororities forces their gay members to cower in their closets, terrified of how their "brothers" and "sisters" would treat them if they knew the truth. I know, because I have spoken to many of them. More to the point, these extant organizations don't even come close to making up for the fear, intolerance, stupidity and bigotry your brethren constantly perpetuate.

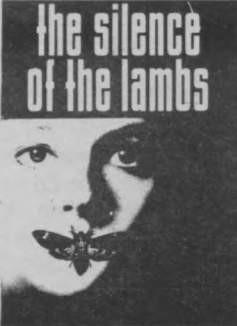
It is time to open your mind, Ms. Donovan. I suggest using an axe.

TIMOTHY DICE

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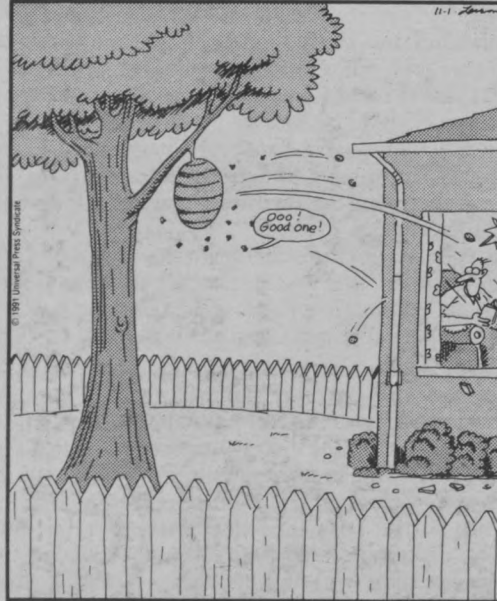
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For many weeks, the two species had lived in mutual tolerance of one another. And then, without provocation, the hornets began throwing rocks at Ned's house.

ALL SAINTS' DAY

Catholic 'Halloween' Mourns the Dead

Mexicans, Europeans Observing Days of Sadness for Spirits of Loved Ones

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer
and Tabea Linard
Reporter

Last night's Halloween celebration was a time for chocolate chomping for youngsters across the United States, where goblins are merely masks and figments of the imagination.

But for Catholic communities celebrating All Saints' Day in Mexico and Europe on Friday, tributes to the spirits of the dead are serious and meaningful.

In somewhat similar celebrations, people in Mexico, Italy, Spain and France will visit the cemetery Friday and pay homage to the dead. Instead of carving pumpkins and devouring gumdrops, they will bring food and gifts to the graves of their deceased relatives and friends.

In Mexico, Nov. 1 is referred to as *El Dia de los Muertos* — the Day of the Dead — and is a solemn yet celebratory holiday where spirits of family members are lured back to their homes.

According to Chicano studies Assistant Professor Ramon Favela, the holiday was confined to the indigenous people of Mexico until the past century, when it was revived in large cities in Mexico and in Chicano communities in the U.S.

The holiday, once rejected by American Catholics who deemed the celebrations "pagan," was brought back in Chicano art communities in the U.S. in the early 1970s, and is now becoming an accepted alternative to Halloween, Favela said.

"In this country, the creation of the celebration has a very specific origin, and that is in the Chicano art movement," Favela said. "It is a celebration that is only being revived recently in Mexico as a result of the Chicano revival of the tradition in the States."

At the beginning of the day, celebrants usually clean, cook and offer food and toys for the children of family members who have died, inviting the departed to return home.

On Nov. 2, All Souls' Day, the spirits leave their earthly relatives. Families travel in a somber march to the graveyards where their kin are buried and remember departed loved ones while local priests sprinkle holy water on the graves, ending the days of tribute.

In Spain, All Saints' Day is a traditional religious holiday where Catholics attend mass and commemorate their saints.

Although the Spanish holiday is not celebrated in the same way as it is in Mexico, a joint ceremony for local Spanish and Mexican communities will be held at Saint Mark's Church in Isla Vista this year.

Senior business economics major Carmen Rodriguez Taberero, who is from Spain, said that she plans to attend the mass, even though she is unfamiliar with the Mexican



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Displays such as this one, which was created by fourth-graders at a local elementary school, resemble the altars used during celebrations of *El Dia de los Muertos*.

tradition.

In other parts of Europe, the first day of November is a time of serious remembrance, and not a time for festivity.

"It is a strictly religious holiday, and not a celebration," said French graduate student Eric Palacio.

"It is the opportunity for people to go to the tombs of their loved ones and bring flowers. It is nothing funny; it is usually a rather sad holiday," French Lecturer Isabelle Leroy said.

On All Saints' Day in France, Catholics usually return to the place where they were born or where most of their relatives are. A more festive celebration of this holiday would be awkward in France, Leroy said.

"In France there are very strong feelings towards death. We would be unable to celebrate this Catholic holiday which is related to death the way it is done in South America," she said.

In Italy, the same traditions as in France are upheld by the Catholics. "On All Saints' Day there is a mass at the cemetery, and usually the pope gives an indulgence on that day," electrical engineering major Stefano Rizzetto said.

On the day, Italian Catholics pray in church or on the cemetery to help their dead relatives to leave purgatory and enter paradise. It is usually older people who take part in these traditions, as the interest of younger Italians in religion is decreasing.

UCEN

Continued from p.1 although he said some parking committee members are counting on the UCen expansion project to take care of its own parking problems.

Kirby added that the university has hired a consultant to work on the issue of extra parking.

In other business at the meeting, some committee members expressed considerable dislike for a tower planned to project over the building at the entrance.

But Karzen maintained that the administration was happy with the distinguishing feature.

"Facilities Management has had a number of meetings with the campus administration, and we seem to be very pleased with the tower element for the identity of the building," Karzen said.

Committee members also bantered over the earthy color palette for the outside of the building as presented by Rubin.

"Is there an alternate color scheme?" questioned Tamara Scott, advisor to the

committee, reacting to the orangy appearance of the selected hues.

Inside the building, architects are planning some lively changes to the present scheme. The Pub will be converted to a semicircular food arena with a variety of eateries — including a Wendy's — surrounding the seating area. Architects noted they would like to use a brighter color scheme for the food arena than currently exists in The Pub, but they would try to stay away from yellow, in accordance with Chancellor Barbara Uehling's dislike for the

Where the Deli and Nicoletti's currently exist, architects said a soup and salad bar, as well as a pizza place, would be added. Nicoletti's would be moved toward the lobby of the building, away from the eateries downstairs.

Rubin said he will present his drawings of the building to the UC Regents next month.

"This is a boring campus, and there needs to be something special about this building," Ruben said. Construction of the expansion is slated to begin next Fall.

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Recycle

Men's Soccer Closes Door on off Year

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer team will finish off its season this weekend with a pair of Big West conference matchups at Harder Stadium against Fresno State tonight at 7:30 and Sunday against San Jose State at 1 p.m.

The Gauchos (4-12-1) stagger into the season finales with a 2-6 Big West record, barely good enough to escape the conference cellar. They'll have their hands full tonight against the reigning conference champion Bulldogs, who are 6-1 in league play and almost a cinch to win their fourth consecutive Big West title.

"(Fresno's) skill level is just unbelievable," UCSB Head Coach Cliff Draeger said. "They have some great players. They could win the national championship."

Meanwhile, Sunday's contest will feature a battle between two teams trying to keep from ending the year in last place. The Spartans have a 1-6 conference mark and are the only team below the Gauchos in the current

standings.

Draeger indicated that the key to matching up with the powerful Bulldogs was to keep pressure on the ball, something the Gauchos were not able to do in a 5-0 loss to Fresno St. earlier this season.

The Gauchos own scoring chances might be few and far between this weekend if leading scorer Sean Redmond remains sidelined. Redmond has been out of action since Oct. 20 with a right ankle strain. Without the junior forward, the Gauchos were shutout in two games last weekend, including a game in which they could only manage four shots.

This weekend's games will see the last home appearances of seniors Ryan Sparre, Curtis Jimerson and Brian McCririe. Sparre, a starter in goal for all four years with the team, was named to the All-Big West second team his sophomore season, the first team last year, and also All-Far West Region as a junior.

McCririe led the team in minutes played last year, starting every game on the defense. Jimerson, also a defender, started all but one game during the 1990 season.

MEN

Cont. from back page
have been just what the Gauchos needed.

"We were dodging a bullet at the start of the season. That meet made us realize that we've got to pull together and run more as a team," Rigal said.

Santa Barbara's bye last week not only helped the team mentally, but physically as well, as All-Big West Conference senior runners Sean Nyhan and Bryan MacMillan are finally 100 percent and will definitely race on Saturday. Sophomore Rene Rigal is also coming off an injury, but he still plans to race with the team in New Mexico.

However, All-Conference senior Tim Corbin, will miss the meet, as his ankle flared up after a time trial earlier this week. Corbin has been in rehabilitation all year after having surgery on a bone spur.

The Gauchos will face their longtime conference rival, UC Irvine, for the first time this season. The Anteaters are ranked in the top 30 and will be a tough team to beat.

"If we run our best, we'll definitely take second," Santa Barbara Assistant Coach Jeff Jacobs said. "Irvine is easily the best team in California. They would have to falter in order to give anyone a chance."

Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton will also be teams to look out for in the meet, with the darkhorse being Utah State.

"I told the team that our big goal is to beat Fresno St. and scare Irvine," Gaucho Head Coach Pete Dolan said.

Water Polo Starts Second Season

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

A crossroads will be reached this weekend by the UCSB water polo team as the Gauchos begin the second half of their conference schedule at Campus Pool Saturday at noon against Fresno State and Sunday at noon against University of the Pacific.

The 12th-ranked Gauchos will try to avenge two disappointing losses to the Bulldogs (10-8) and Tigers (6-4) earlier this season. But more importantly, Santa Barbara is looking for its first Big West win to go along with five straight conference defeats (8-15 overall).

UCSB will be looking to put forth an all-around consistent performance against the ninth-ranked Bulldogs, something it did not do in the teams' first meeting this year.

"We were up 8-7 in the last game," said UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder. "Then we played inconsistently and lacked the

aggressiveness we had for the first three periods."

Fresno St. boasts a strong two-meter team, featuring Don Kenney, who has been a nemesis to the Gauchos for the last couple of years. But Snyder is confident that his team can win.

"There's no question we can win. We just need to concentrate on the areas that we struggled in last time around."

The eighth-ranked Tigers are a more fast break-oriented team and pride themselves on speed in the pool. The Gauchos will be keying on Todd Hosmer, the Tiger's fastest swimmer and most potent player on the counter-attack.

Among Snyder's other concern is all of the hoopla that surrounds the campus during Halloween.

"I'm hoping our team can maintain an attitude of focus surrounding all of the Halloween lure," Snyder said. "We need to keep our minds and bodies intact. We want to progress and get better this weekend and we hope we can do that in front of our loyal fans."

WOMEN

Cont. from back page
Gauchos will be sophomores Julie Thomas, Kristen Von Teuber, Heidi Bloom and Laura Hodnett, and freshmen Kara Bradbury, Beckie Levy, Eva Mattson and Thea Roberts.

"If everyone runs up to their potential, and because Laura's back, we can place second as a team," Levy explained. "Last time, we beat Fullerton without Laura, and now she's back and ready to race."

"I think we can get second or third in the Big West if we run to our capabilities," Hodnett said.


Santa Barbara Head Coach Jim Triplett expects the competition to bolt off

the line in an attempt to take early control of the race. However, Triplett will stay with the strategy that the team has used successfully throughout the year.

"We've been told to start off slowly and controlled for the first mile, and build the second and third miles," Mattson said. "But it's always good to run with fast competition, it makes you run faster. The 4000-foot elevation is what's going to make it hard."

Triplett looks at the elevation as just another advantage for UCSB.

"Our training has always emphasized strength and stamina rather than speed," Triplett said. "Running over rolling terrain at that elevation will be a test of stamina. It's more of a mental obstacle than a physical one."



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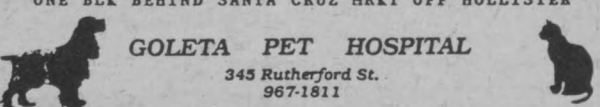
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INVITE

Cont. from back page
finesse soccer. The Gauchos, though, will be facing tougher opponents this weekend, and will have to keep pace with the always-physical East Coast teams.

"That's something that we've conditioned for throughout the season," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak explained. "We have prepared to face the physical play that is being thrown at us. We have to get in there and lay down the law ourselves, besides playing our unique style of soccer."

UConn enters the match with a 14-2-0 record, with its only losses coming at the hands of North Carolina and Colorado College, the top-ranked teams in the nation. Julie Hultgren (six goals, three assists) is a dangerous scorer who has been tabbed a finalist for the Herrman Trophy, the national Player of the Year award.

Wisconsin has its own Herrman Trophy finalist, but she won't be taking any shots. Goalkeeper Heather Taggart has allowed just three goals this year (a .214 goals-per-game average) and has led the Badgers to three consecutive NCAA playoff appearances. Kari Majjala leads the team with 11 goals and 27 points.

AZUSA

Cont. from back page
"I think we're going to regroup, and I think we're going to come back hard," said Spinello, who owns the team lead in tackles with 63. "They did have the potential to drive on us (in the second half of the previous game), so we're definitely going to have come up with the big plays and bear down and stop them. We've had a great week of practice,

WAIT

Continued from p.1
Breckenridge added, there are no means to make sure housing is kept up.

"If we could determine that it was an imminent safety issue then you would get service the next day, but if it's just a 20-year-old building and it's getting a little run down, then you will be put on a waiting list," he said.

Sheri Savage, an official in charge of enforcing zoning codes, said the biggest problem in I.V. for her agency is that people often live where they aren't supposed to.

"Two of the biggest problems are illegal garages and the use of accessory structures for living use," she said.

However, the waiting period for zoning inspections is considerably shorter, Savage said. "We used to have a backlog that was up to a year and now it's down to three months," she said.

Responding to these long waits, the IVEC has proposed annual, random inspections of apartments in hopes of forcing the landlords to keep their buildings up.

According to the controversial proposal, the inspections would be paid for by the landlords, at a cost of

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The Gauchos have their own Herrman Trophy candidate as well, but midfielder Laurie Hill will need offensive support from her teammates. UCSB has found some success with a forward trio of Phronsie Franco, Julie Bushman and Kristen Borland, but Franco knows they will have to produce this weekend.

"We just have to score goals," she said. "When we are playing with three up front, we're generating a lot more offense than we were before, and if we can just stick in our chances, we have a chance of winning."

"It's a different feeling out there right now," said Harris, explaining the change in attitude in the latter part of the season. "When we played Berkeley, the whole team just had this feeling. We knew we weren't going to lose. We were just so confident."

And this weekend?
"Same thing."

though — I mean, this team is so tight, so close. We'll be there — I'm hoping for a shutout."

Onside Kicks
OK, forget Thomas, forget Fleming, forget all those big pass plays and record-breaking catches. The most exciting player, hands down, on the field Saturday will be Azusa Pacific's Derrick Williams. Williams burned the Gaucho secondary in the second half last game for two great catches, one on a pathetically underthrown ball, in the Cougars' lone touchdown drive of the game. But if you can barely see him on the field, or you just can't see him at all, not to worry — he's 5-foot-2.

up to \$125 for each visit. Brad Hufschmidt, president of the I.V. Association, believes regular inspections would be a good move.

"I don't think we're going to be hurt by this. ... There will be another government fee but we will have the conditions improved," he said.

"How it works now is if you have a complaint, you call in and then they check it. They don't have very much in the way of staff and they're dealing with the whole county," he said.

Mark Chaconas, aide to county Supervisor Bill Wallace, added that aside from annual inspections, "there's a couple of ways to get someone out there quicker. Keep calling them or call me. If it's just a stopped sink then it's not a high priority. If it's walls falling down then there will be someone out there to take care of it."

Breckenridge believes the IVEC's proposal might provide a reasonable solution.

Savage, however, sees the costs of the program as prohibitive, noting that the county cannot even keep commercial signs and advertising posters off county-owned land.

"We don't even have the resources to enforce sign ordinances. The commercial signs are illegal but we can't enforce the laws," she said. "You'd have to consider the enforcement, which can cost a lot for things like this."

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Roommate Wanted NS ND NP Private room in Goleta home \$400 + 1/3 utilities 968-7074 Available IMMEDIATELY

MOVIES

AWAKENING
 The August coup through the eyes of the Soviet people



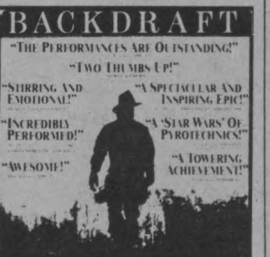
8 pm November 2, 1991 CAMPBELL HALL \$3/Std. \$5/Gen. Adm. Sponsored by Russian Club



8 & 10:30 pm Nov. 3, 1991 I.V. Theatre \$3.50 Spons. by Phi Delta Theta



BOYZ 'N' THE HOOD Nov. 4, 1991 8 and 10:30 pm I.V. Theatre - \$3.50 Sponsored by ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Nov. 5, 1991 8 and 10:30 pm I.V. Theatre - \$3.50 Sponsored by Phi Beta Phi and UCSB Homecoming

GREEK MESSAGES

Alpha Chi Tomorrow night. Haunted House. We'll scare the pants off of you. FLJI

"Dia De Los Muertos" is tonight! Kappa Deltas Grab your Favorite Dead Dude and get ready for the #1 Party this weekend! C U There!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

AMY LAVEZZO!

Kappa Deltas - Put On Your Cleats And Get Ready To Defeat! See you at the Sig Ep Football Tourney.

Photographer Seeking Models To Appear In Women Of UCSB Calendar 1992-1993. Have You Got The Look? Think You Know Someone Who Does? Call ED 965-2392

Sig Eps - The Pre-tourney dinner was a Blast! Maybe next time we can do it without the wind from the North!

Love, The Kappa Delta's The cool guys are having a party... It's alive! It's

The Return Of The Great Pumpkin Friday Night

MISCELLANEOUS

A Graduate Admissions Workshop Monday November 4 12-1:30 pm UCen II Co-sponsored by the L&S Honors Program and the Graduate Division

WANTED

ROOM WANTED in SB for 25yr fem grad student and dog prefer fun wild soberiah Christians 969-0865

WANTED 100 PEOPLE We will pay to lose 10-29 lbs in 30 days (805)655-5637

WANTED native speaking Turkish tutor for Art History grad call 682-4955

Your vote on Nov. 5 To establish a more stable water supply for UCSB. Independent Candidate for GOLETA WATER BOARD - JEAN BLOIS.

COMPUTERS

AMIGA 2000 Computer color monitor 2 external drives free software & printer \$1000 OBO call 682-4955

MUSICIANS WANTED

HARD ROCK DRUMMER for local band REDRUM. Infl. Black Sabbath, Iron Maiden, early Motley Crue. Call 685-9551.

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly Dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

Do you need a serendipity? Bring poetry, quotes, short stories, and music! Meet Sunday at 7pm at Storke Tower.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN - GENERAL MEETING with video: ABORTION DENIED. Tues. Nov. 5 7:30pm Girv. 1112 Call 568-4103 for more info.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS Mtg. Tues. Nov. 5-5:30pm Engr. II pav. New members welcome! ?s Julie 562-8283.

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line). RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

The Daily Nexus is looking for

advertising salespersons

Are You:
 Creative? Dedicated?
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Gain valuable hands-on experience. Flexible hours. (15-20/week) Must have own transportation.

Apply Daily Nexus Advertising Office, beneath Storke Tower.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Seven: Comb. form
 - Rams' mates
 - Mountain range between Europe and Asia
 - Sky Hunter
 - Support a wrongdoer
 - Corn bread
 - Helsinki natives
 - Malt product
 - Makes lace
 - Deed
 - Get a move on!
 - Valley
 - Ooze
 - Fleeing
 - Merchant
 - Disorder
 - Prevaricators
 - City on the Truckee
 - Castle with plenty of coal?
 - Contend
 - Thumbs down, in a way
 - Like some cakes
 - Guys
 - Noblemen, in Tours
 - Moan: Comb. form
 - Be patient
 - Gourmandizes
 - Distinctive quality
 - Get into action
 - Collectors for the mob
 - Corn units
 - Chick and black-eyed
 - suzette
 - Type of skirt or series
 - Aware of
 - Domesticated
 - Holm oak
 - Eastern weight unit
 - Mergansers
- DOWN**
- Couch
 - Author Ambler
 - Pub measure
 - "...hot time in the old town —"
 - Cobbler's concern
 - Small amount
 - Actor Vigoda and namesakes
 - Assembles
 - Thoroughfares
 - Normal
 - Horse of a certain color
 - Precedes freeze or knock
 - For fear that
 - One of the Carters
 - diem
 - Artless
 - Avifauna
 - Dorothy, to Em
 - Something to throw in?
 - Water carriers
 - Fix the program
 - Tennyson's Arden
 - Perch
 - Neural networks
 - Junk
 - Become seedy
 - Short pencil
 - Drawing of a type
 - A Cole
 - Areas
 - Tuscany commune
 - Highway behemoth, for short
 - Fastener
 - English composer
 - London gallery
 - Tout de —: All the same
 - Fencer's weapon
 - Beatty and Sparks
 - Sun god

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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UCSB COLLEGIATE INVITATIONAL



UCONN Julie Hultgren UCSB Laurie Hill

U of W Heather Taggart SCU Debbie Norbutas

Nation's Best Gather in SB

Gauchos Host 3 Top-20 Teams; Playoff Berth on Line

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's soccer team's rollercoaster year enters its final turn this weekend, with no less than its entire season on the line.

The UC Santa Barbara Collegiate Invitational will give locals a chance to see four top-20 soccer squads, but it will also give the Gauchos a chance to lay claim to a playoff berth, which seemed unattainable just a few weeks ago.

The events of past weeks have made all the difference. The Gauchos (10-5-0, #5 in the west, #17 in the nation) are peaking at just the right time, and they can only hope that it is not too late.

"I really am excited (about this weekend), I think our whole team is," freshman fullback Julie Harris said. "It's a great opportunity for us to get back into the playoff picture."

A playoff spot, however, will not come easy. UCSB must face #3 Connecticut on Saturday night and #6 Wisconsin on Sunday night. It will be a challenge, but Santa Barbara victories — which would give UCSB five wins in a row, including three over ranked opponents — will certainly grab the attention of the NCAA selections committee.

Last week's 2-0 victory over #11 Berkeley showed that UCSB can combine aggressive defense with its own brand of

See INVITE, p.10

Football on Comeback Trail

SB Hopes to Move on to Bigger, Better Things With Win

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Watching the UCSB football team at practice this week, one would never know the Gauchos had just had their collective heads handed to them last week by St. Mary's, 41-3. Watching them this week, one might think this Saturday's game against Azusa Pacific at Harder Stadium at 1 p.m. (KCSB 91.9-FM) was the first game of the season, albeit a short one.

Santa Barbara (4-3) does face a unique situation this week, in that, as a Division II independent, this will be its *second* game against the Cougars this season. UCSB players and coaches alike are wary of Azusa this time.

"It's always tough to beat a team the second time around," UCSB Offensive Coordinator Steve Marks said. "I think they thought they really shut us down in the second half last time, and they kinda did, but it was more that we beat ourselves. The defense they showed us was actually really good for our offense — we just didn't come out to play."

The Gauchos jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead in the first quarter at Azusa two weeks ago, then had their offense bog down, as it scored only a single TD the rest of the way in the 28-7 win. Starting quarterback Jon

Barnes, who suffered from a flu virus for a month before that game, was forced out of it due to fatigue after three quarters. But, after a forgettable performance against the Gaels last week (he and backup QB Dave Franco combined to pass for just 88 yards on 11-of-40), he appears ready to go Saturday.

Head Coach Rick Candaele hopes Barnes is ready, as he wants to turn UCSB's already-potent passing game up a notch, in part to showcase his two star wide-receivers, seniors Amahl Thomas and Brian Fleming.

"I'm looking forward to this weekend's game as much as anybody, especially after last week's (loss)," he confessed. "I want to get our passing game back on track. I want to see what Amahl and Brian can do when we're hitting."

Another critical point for the Gauchos is the return to form of their defense, a unit which has anonymously carried Santa Barbara to within two wins of a 6-3 season. Of course, anonymity brings a price, which means that when teams score 41 points against it in the team's biggest game of the year, people are bound to notice. They're not worried, though, according to senior inside linebacker Mike Spinello.

See AZUSA, p.10

Spikers Reload vs. Hapless Titans

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Not that a full week was needed to prepare, but the UCSB women's volleyball team will resume play tomorrow night after having six days off, by taking on struggling Cal State Fullerton at the Events Center at 7:30 p.m. (KCSB 91.9-FM).

The Titans stand at just 1-10 in the Big West Conference, 6-22 overall, while the Lady Gauchos currently find themselves in fifth place in the league standings with a 9-4 record (14-7 overall).

With only eight total matches remaining (five league contests), it's come to that point of the season when the Gauchos must begin to solidify their spot in the Northwest Region for NCAA playoff seedings.

Santa Barbara currently ranks fourth in the Northwest, and needs to make sure it registers wins over the teams it's supposed to beat. The Gauchos will most likely have to finish in the top four in the region to have a chance to host a first-round playoff match.

"Obviously, if we were to lose this match it would hurt us," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Every league match is important. I don't think Fullerton is as bad as their record. We just have to be ready to

play."

One positive thing about this week's lay-off for the Gauchos is that junior middle-blocker Tina Van Loon has had some time to heal her strained back, which hindered her play in recent weeks. Saturday's match will mark the third in a row that UCSB has employed its new-look lineup, which sees Ana Elisa Franca playing the middle with Julie Pitois on the outside.

The Titans are led by sophomore outside hitter Becky Howlett, the 1990 Big West freshman of the year. Howlett currently ranks second in the Big West in kills per game (4.51) after leading the conference a year ago. Complementing Howlett in the middle is senior Stephanie Scofield, who is second in the league in digs (3.63 dp/g) and 10th in hitting percentage (.290).

Franca leads UCSB in kills with a 3.97 kpg average, while junior outside hitter Kristie Ryan has moved up to fourth in the Big West in digs (3.25 dp/g).

"They played us tough the first time we played them," Gregory said. "They've played well against the good teams. No one match is more important than another. I'm a little concerned, but I think we'll be ready."

The Gauchos have already defeated the Titans once this season, as they swept CSUF in three games at Fullerton on Oct. 16.

BIG WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men Have High Hopes on Way to Las Cruces

By Dan Thoene
Reporter

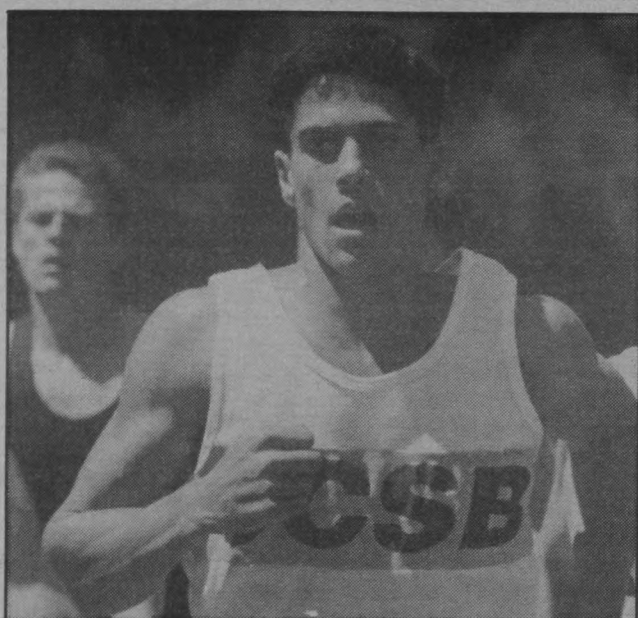
After a disappointing showing two weeks ago at Arizona, the UCSB men's cross country team has had time to regroup and think about where they stand this season, as they travel to New Mexico for the Big West Conference championships this Saturday.

The motivating motto for Santa Barbara these last two weeks has been "When the pain hits, the Gauchos hammer," as UCSB has put the last two meets behind them in an attempt to regain its confidence.

"For a few days after the (Arizona) race everyone was a little down," junior Bill Aronson said. "But the bye last week gave us time to help us turn it around. Everyone knows that they can race fast, so I don't think anyone's worried about running well this week."

Sophomore Rene Rigal thinks the Arizona meet could

See MEN, p.9



MAKIN' A RUN FOR IT — UCSB senior Damian Capozola will compete in his fourth and final Big West Championships this weekend in New Mexico.

Women Hope Second Place Can Be Reached

By Mark Gabarra
Reporter

This morning, as most of UCSB sleeps off the effects of last night's Halloween merry-making, the Santa Barbara women's cross-country team will be on its way to Las Cruces, which plays host to the Big West Conference Championships on Saturday.

With all of the Big West teams in attendance, the Lady Gauchos look forward to a promising finish, and consider only one rival school, UC Irvine, out of their reach. The competition appears to fall in the second and third-place team finishes, for which three teams are battling — Fresno State, Cal State Fullerton, and UCSB.

"(UCSB) is a threat to us in the Big West," Fullerton Head Coach John Elders said. "They always have a competitive team. I will definitely keep my eye on them."

Making the trip to New Mexico to represent the

See WOMEN, p.9