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Halloween Attracts 35,000 Celebrants to I.V. Crowd Smaller Than Officials' Predictions

By Chris Wyland
Reporter

Although police arrested 1,096 people in Isla Vista on Friday and Saturday, authorities consider this year's Halloween celebration of about 35,000 revelers a much quieter and smoother event than last year.

"It doesn't seem as bad as they thought it would be," said Marty Rubinstein, a technical reservist at the county sheriff's department.

"I think the crowd's attitude was great. There were no knifings or stabbings and no serious assault-related injuries," said Guy Bull, acting supervisor of the UCSB Paramedic and Rescue Office.

The sheriff's department had estimated that as many as 60,000 people would converge on Isla Vista for the party, which has grown consistently larger and more chaotic since 1978.

Although the size of the crowd didn't reach the expected numbers, it was still 5,000 people stronger than last year's because Halloween fell upon a Saturday,

county sheriff's Capt. Glenn Marchbanks said.

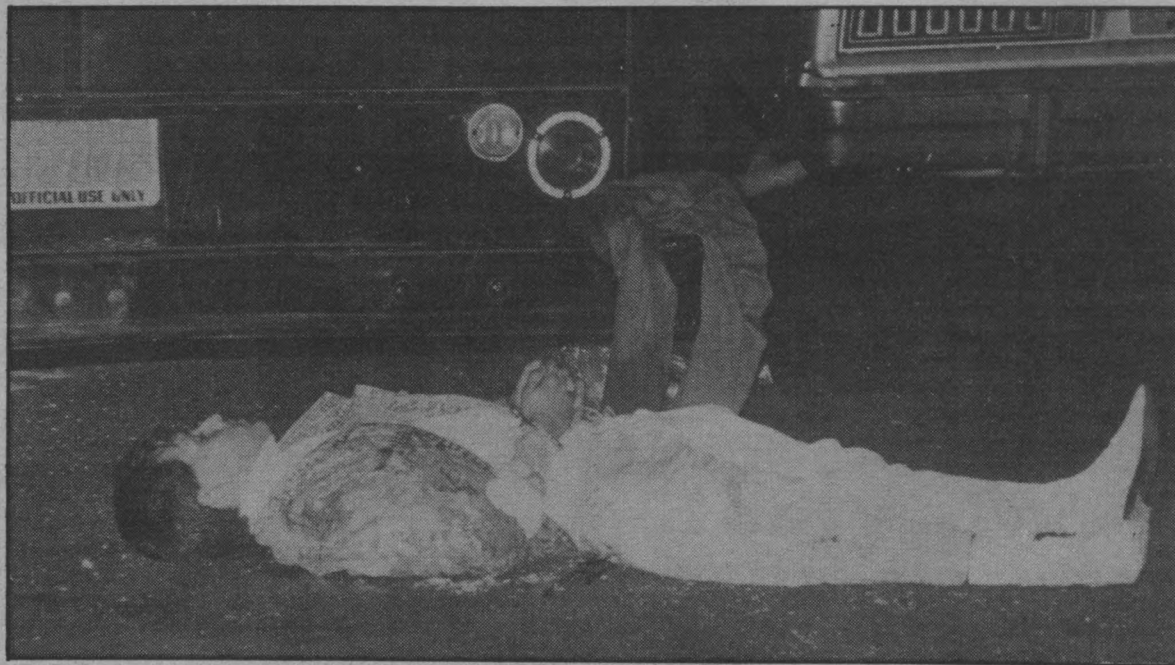
Traffic control began Friday as cars streamed into I.V., creating backups at Storke Road, Los Carneros Road and campus entrances. Before 8 p.m., the area was closed to incoming automobiles and students had to park on campus or Hollister Road.

Overall, the 150 patrolling sheriff's deputies jailed 264 people during the two-day celebration and cited 832, with the bulk of police activity taking place on Saturday night.

On Friday, 75 people were sent to the county jail and 325 were cited. On Saturday, another 189 were jailed and 507 received citations.

Public intoxication accounted for most of the jailings, and most citations were given for minor in possession of alcohol; citations for breaking the open container ordinance were only slightly less numerous, Marchbanks said.

"I think the open container ordinance has done a lot to keep (the situation) calm," he explained. "(The crowd) is a lot calmer than what we were prepared for."



PASSED-OUT PARTIER — This young man had a bit too much to drink Saturday night. Here, he lies passed out in his own vomit, handcuffed and awaiting transport to the

sheriff's "drunk tank." See pages 10 and 11 for more Halloween photos and articles.

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In examining the Isla Vista numbers, UCSB police arrested more visiting partiers than local residents. "Approximately 80 percent of the people arrested were from out of the area," UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart said.

The same seemed to hold for the deputies' arrests, according to Sgt.

Mike Harling.

Those booked were taken to a command center behind the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office on Pardall and chained together until a van arrived to take them to the county jail. The chains are regular practice and provide security and flexibility in moving prisoners,

Sgt. Sam Gross said.

At the road blocks — located mostly at Trigo and blocking off Sabado Tarde and Del Playa — police confiscated costume weapons. This year, however, deputies found only toy weapons for costume props, unlike last (See HALLOWEEN, p.12)

More than 500 Join in Protest of Sex Crimes

By Adam Moss
Campus Editor

Survivors of incest, rape and sexual assault shared their experiences and political activists spoke against sexual harassment in Storke Plaza Thursday night as the annual "Take Back the Night" rally and march was attended by possibly the largest crowd in the event's history.

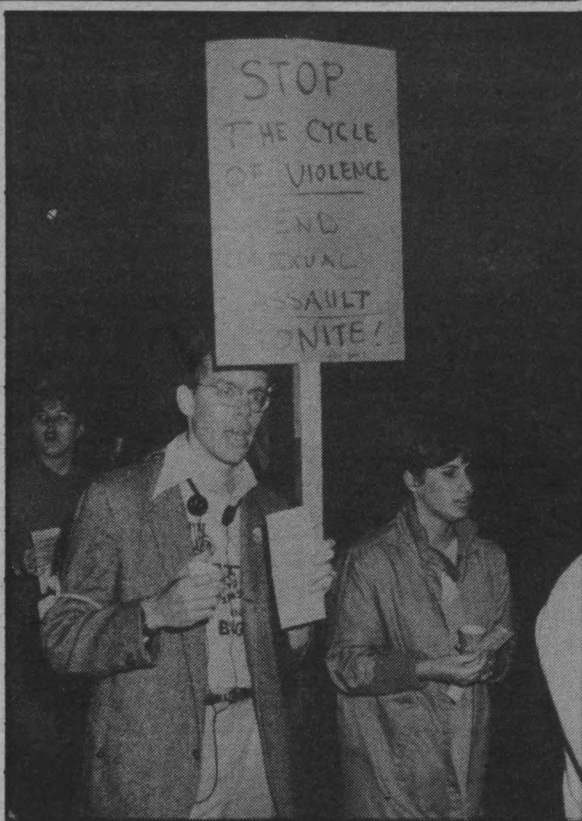
More than 500 people attended the march and rally, which drew the attention of a UCSB chancellor for the first time. Chancellor Barbara Uehling addressed the crowd and participated in the march that traditionally follows the preliminary Storke Plaza testimonials.

In her address, Uehling praised rally organizers for their Take Back the Night efforts. "It's been my great pleasure since I've been here at UCSB to get to know some students and to recognize that those students are working on significant problems," Uehling said.

"Thank you for coming out tonight to recognize the self esteem that's necessary in all of us and to help promote that self esteem," Uehling said. "I'm pleased that you're concerned about the dignity of people and that you are working to make sure that each and every person in this community is entitled to that dignity and that it's recognized."

Storke Plaza activities began with a showing of "One Fine Day," a film containing footage of historic women leaders. Following the film, several speakers addressed issues currently concerning women.

Dr. Susan Gong addressed the crowd first. Gong had lectured earlier in the afternoon on the developing science of liberation psychology. Her evening remarks focused on "women of color," a term she uses because, "if you look at it in-



Close to 500 people marched to "Take Back the Night" Thursday after a rally condemning sexual assault and violence against women.

RYAN BECK/Daily Nexus

ternationally, they're not minorities. I think people prefer to be called that."

Gong told the audience to "look beyond the university walls" at the problems facing women throughout the world.

Women have been "socialized to be givers and caretakers, not only with our husbands, our families and our children, but that's what we've been taught and that's our role. Whereas men traditionally have gone out and become builders," Gong said.

If women were brought up to take on different roles, Gong said, "revolutionary changes could possibly happen." To bring about this social change in women's roles, Gong said, "women of color" will (See NIGHT, p.6)

Chief Engineer's Job Reduced at KCSB

By Tonya Graham
Features Editor

Tension mounted at KCSB last week after Chief Engineer Steve Sellman was notified by Associated Students Executive Director Tamara Scott that his full-time position at the campus radio station is being eliminated due to a deficit in the communications personnel budget.

As of Dec. 1, Sellman's hours will be reduced 50 percent to a 20-hour-per-week status. He will maintain his position through March 1, during which time A.S. will conduct a bidding process to secure an independent contractor to serve as a part-time broadcast engineer. Sellman, who has been at the station for 21 years, has the option of reapplying for the job.

Sellman received notification of the change through a Oct. 23 letter written by Scott.

During his remaining time as chief engineer, Sellman is expected to "concentrate (his) efforts on technical matters concerning the equipment to maintain technical compliance with current FCC rules and regulations of clean-up efforts to bring the station in compliance with the Environmental Health and Safety standards," the notification letter stated.

"All efforts (barring any equipment emergencies) should be directed to the matters in the weekly engineering report drawn

up by the general manager. Any exception (including 'engineering' for programs during your work hours) must be approved in writing by the general manager or myself," the letter stated.

This narrowed job description limits Sellman's ability to work with students at the station, as well as his ability to participate in Radio Council meetings, where proposed KCSB bylaw changes are currently being discussed. He can no longer attend Radio Council meetings, but instead may spend two hours of staff time making written comments to serve as input. Additional written input may be given on his own time. Sellman is currently petitioning "to be able to advise students" and to help train new KCSB volunteers.

The reduction in hours is necessary to make up a budget deficit of almost \$20,000 in the communications personnel budget, according to Scott. "When the budget was set up last year, we figured out what the budget needed and knew at that point there was going to be a shortfall," Scott said.

A proposal to increase the communications personnel budget lock-in, paid by UCSB students through their individual quarterly A.S. fees, was submitted to the student body for a vote last Spring Quarter, but failed at the polls. Currently, each student pays \$1.76 per quarter for communications personnel salaries. The proposal called for an increase of 34 cents (See RADIO, p.6)

World

Deng Xiaoping, China's Party Leader, Resigns Post in Triumph

BEIJING — Top leader Deng Xiaoping resigned in triumph Sunday from the Communist Party's governing body, leaving younger officials to carry on his drive to shake up the stagnant bureaucracy and replace dogma with production.

The 83-year-old Deng left, as he had promised, at the end of a party congress that affirmed his policies and forced into retirement all the leading conservatives who had sought to slow his reforms.

The congress appointed a younger, streamlined party Central Committee that is expected Monday to confirm Deng's protege, premier Zhao Ziyang, as party general secretary.

It is also expected to keep Deng on as head of the party's key Central Military Commission, from which he likely will exert considerable influence on party decisions. The congress amended the party constitution so Deng can remain on the commission even though he resigned from the Central Committee.

Foreign reporters allowed into the final 20 minutes of the eight-day 13th National Party Congress at the Great Hall of the People saw Deng watch serenely as nearly 2,000 delegates raised their hands in unanimous approval of a report that summarized and defended his reform policies.

The party congress, the first in five years, was a triumphant exit for Deng, who was purged three times in leftist campaigns before reaching the pinnacle of power in 1978.

Rallies Marking the Anniversary of Mahajir-Pathan Leave 2 Dead

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police and Moslem settlers from India and Bangladesh clashed Sunday after rallies staged to mark the anniversary of Mohajir-Pathan violence. Witnesses said two people were killed and 70 wounded.

They said 400 people were detained.

The fighting in Karachi broke out when supporters of the Mohajir Quami Movement erected barricades, burned tires and threw rocks at passing cars.

Witnesses said police opened fire, killing an unidentified young man. They said one police officer was killed when a protester returned fire.

Officers used tear-gas to disperse demonstrators, who then threw rocks and firebombs. Police and troops restored order Sunday afternoon, authorities said.

The rallies were staged to commemorate a clash last year between Mohajirs, who settled in Pakistan from India and Bangladesh, and native Pathans. Last year's fighting left seven people dead.

Scandal Emerging Over French Manufacturer's Sales to Iran

PARIS — A scandal that some reports are calling the French Irangate is brewing over the sale of munitions to Iran by a French arms manufacturer with the alleged complicity of high Defense Ministry officials.

According to articles published over the weekend in the local press, an investigating magistrate in Paris is seeking to have a Defense Ministry report on the sales declassified so charges can be brought against several people.

What is known as the "Luchaire Affair" involves the clandestine delivery of 450,000 artillery shells to Iran between 1983 and 1986 under the Socialist government of Premier Laurent Fabius.

Reports in two weekly newsmagazines implicate high-ranking officials in the office of former Defense Minister Charles Hernu and say that even President Francois Mitterrand knew about the sales, which contravened a government embargo on shipments to Iran.

In addition, a leftist newspaper reported Sunday in Beirut that the French government under Fabius tried unsuccessfully to negotiate with Iran for the release of French hostages in Lebanon in exchange for a \$3 million ransom.

Headliners

Nation

NSC Adviser Says He Expects Senate to Ratify the INF Treaty

WASHINGTON — National security adviser Frank C. Carlucci said Sunday that a U.S.-Soviet accord on intermediate-range nuclear missiles is "98 percent of the way there," and predicted Senate ratification.

However, a leading Senate Democrat warned that the superpower pact could be doomed if conservative Republicans tamper with it by attaching amendments on issues like the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

"There are 15-20 very conservative Republican senators," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., "Who I think are very likely to take on the treaty directly, and I think there are others who might take it on by indirection," Cranston said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Carlucci, who accompanied Secretary of State George P. Shultz on his trip to Moscow a week and a half ago, said he didn't foresee any problems in Congress for the treaty.

"We think it will be ratified," he said on the NBC program. "It's a good treaty."



Ginsburg Had Cable TV Holdings While Working on Court Brief

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg had almost \$140,000 invested in a cable television corporation when he "personally handled" a Justice Department effort to have the court extend First Amendment protection to cable operators.

An administration source close to Ginsburg said Sunday that Ginsburg apparently did not raise the possibility of staying out of the case with Justice Department superiors or with agency ethics officers. Ginsburg apparently did not violate criminal conflict of interest laws because the company in which he invested was not a direct party to the case, even though it could benefit from the ruling.

President and First Lady Return to White House After Memorial

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his wife Nancy returned to the White House on Sunday after attending memorial services in Arizona for the first lady's mother, Edith Luckett Davis.

The first couple, both dressed in black, smiled and waved in response to applause from a small crowd gathered at the south entrance. An aide carrying an orchid bouquet followed the president and Mrs. Reagan into the residence.

Reagan also waved off a question about his Dec. 7 summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

On Saturday, the president addressed about 220 mourners at St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Phoenix, Ariz., eulogizing his mother-in-law as one who "gave wit and charm and kindness throughout all her life."

Mrs. Davis, 91, died last Monday of a stroke as she slept.

Babbitt Escapes Serious Injury as Candidate's Car is Rear-ended

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt and his son escaped serious injury, but their car was destroyed when a motorist rear-ended the auto and hit a car in front.

Babbitt, 49, suffered possible whiplash, said campaign spokesman Vada Manager. No one else in Saturday's three-car accident reported any injuries.

Babbitt and his son Christopher, 12, were driving when a van with rain-soaked brakes collided with the rear of Babbitt's 1977 Buick LeSabre. Babbitt's car then hit a vehicle in front of it that contained an acquaintance, Phil Weeks.

State

'Ski Mask Rapist' Strikes Again: 29 Victims Linked to Serial Killer

SAN JOSE — A 16-year-old girl raped in the living room of her family's home is considered the latest victim of the "ski mask rapist," an obsessed serial attacker linked to 28 other sexual assaults in the San Francisco Bay Area.

For three years, the rapist has stalked mostly blond-haired, single professional women across eight Bay Area communities and has successfully hidden his identity behind a ski mask.

"He's everywhere," said Diana Keller, legal coordinator for Valley Rape Crisis Center. "You've got to feel that this is a very intelligent man."

Experts who have studied serial rapists suggest he could be obsessed with a childhood sexual fantasy that leads him to attack repeatedly. Still there is no suspect.

On Oct. 4, the rapist attacked a elementary school teacher in San Jose while she was working alone in her office. In late September, the man telephoned a real estate saleswoman at her San Jose office and told her he wanted to see an empty house. Before the saleswoman arrived at the house, the man pulled on dark gloves, a ski mask and tucked a semiautomatic pistol inside his jacket. After the saleswoman arrived, he raped her.

The latest attack, linked by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department to the ski mask rapist, occurred Thursday night when a 16-year-old girl was raped in the living room of her family's Cupertino home.



Former Friend of 'Freeway Killer' Helps Find Slayer of Young Men

SANTA ANA — A former friend of convicted "Freeway Killer" William Bonin has broken a seven-year silence and recalled helping police bring charges against the slayer of 14 young men.

Scott Fraser, 52, of Downey, told the Orange County Register that Bonin had told him of killing one youth, but claimed it was in self-defense, and had sympathized as Fraser followed news accounts of the slaying in 1979 and 1980.

"Bill'd bring in the newspaper and say, 'The guy got another one' ... And I'd say, 'Damn it, Bill, I wish they would get this guy. It's guys like this that give other good gay guys a bad name.'" It took a map to convince him Bonin was the murderer, the Register reported Sunday. Fraser said two Los Angeles police homicide investigators showed him a map of where one victim, 16-year-old Steven Wood, had vanished off a Downey street. The spot was near a liquor store frequented by Bonin.

"It showed me Bonin's house, where I lived, where the liquor store was, where he (Wood) was walking. It just clicked, something just clicked," Fraser recalled, snapping his fingers. "He (Bonin) always liked young guys, he was going out at night."

Fraser said he believes the killing spree was triggered in late 1979, 10 months after Bonin's release from custody for molesting a 14-year-old Fountain Valley boy.

Halloween Goers Run Stop Sign and Slide into Los Angeles River

LOS ANGELES — A man dressed for Halloween as a ballerina and his friend did a watery pas-de-deux on top of their car Sunday after it plunged into the Los Angeles River, authorities said.

The men were returning home from a Halloween party when the driver apparently ran a stop sign and the car went into the rain-flooded river, city Fire Department spokesman Jim Williamson said. The men scrambled onto the roof as the car floated several miles downstream and finally wedged against something, Williamson said. They were rescued several hours later after one man had shed his costume and was getting ready to swim.

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MONDAY:

Morning for should give way to some post-Halloween sunshine. High 68, low 52. Sunrise at 6:20 a.m., sunset 5:07 p.m.

TUESDAY:

Variable cloudiness with a threat of some showers. High 66, low 52. Sunrise at 6:21 a.m., sunset at 5:06 p.m.

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3	8:14 p.m.	4.7	2:08 p.m.	0.1

Candidates Debate Water Board Questions at UCen

By Veronica Skelton
Reporter

Five Goleta Valley Water Board candidates who attended an open forum on campus Tuesday were accused by three other board hopefuls of using unfair and unprofessional campaign tactics.

The event, held in the UCen Pavilion, was intended to be an open forum for students to discuss platforms and issues with the candidates in order to prepare themselves for tomorrow's election.

However, water board candidates Lawrence Mills, Dr. David Lewis and Gary McFarland each sent letters addressed to UCSB students explaining their absence from the forum and detailing their complaints against five other water board candidates — Dr. Gordon Fulks, Katy Crawford, Pat Mylod, Mike Boyd and Justin Ruhge.

In his letter, Mills apologized for his absence from the forum and explained that he received two anonymous phone calls to his home, one incorrectly informing him that Tuesday's forum was canceled and another saying it would be "unwise" for him to attend the debate. "I am quite sad to find that emotions run so high that rational debate is replaced by threats and unprofessional campaign practices," Mills' letter stated.

Incumbents Lewis and McFarland, who are running together on one slate, also chose not to attend the forum. In an open letter to UCSB students, the two stated that Crawford, Mylod and Fulks violated the "Code of Fair Campaign Practices" and are not "mature enough to apologize." Lewis and McFarland were unable to attend "due to the offensive and prejudicial remarks made in public and in letters written by the challengers in this election," according to their letter.

"The remarks were the lowest form of dirty politics," the Lewis/McFarland letter continued. "They were meant to appeal to a negative prejudice based on race, sex or religion," it stated. The incumbents also

accused the environmentalists of using "bigotry as part of their campaigning process."

Fulks responded by saying that Lewis and McFarland are reluctant to debate their positions with the other candidates publicly. "They have been looking for excuses not to attend forums because they get hit hard on all issues," Fulks said. "It's difficult for them to stand behind their politics and advertising."

Fulks attacked the two incumbents' records on the board, saying that "as fast as they can issue water meters, they have been doing so." Fulks also said that Lewis and McFarland were "dishonest" for calling themselves "slow-growth" candidates. "They try to pick up words everyone has warm feelings toward," Fulks said.

In discussing other matters, the candidates present at the forum were divided on the issue of a possible water deficit in the area. "I cannot conclude there is a deficit," Ruhge said. "We need water basin managements.... The Goleta water basin has not been managed, it has not been developed."

Boyd, however, believes that there is probably a deficit and Fulks said his slate feels "there certainly is a deficit."

The candidates also spoke on community growth. "We've had a number of years of explosive growth and it has thrown things out of whack," Crawford said.

"We have pressure in the (Goleta) Valley for some growth. We're going to have pressure from the university ... to provide more water," Ruhge said.

Other issues raised at the forum included how the growing UCSB community would affect the water supply, how the environment should be protected and how the water quality could be improved.

In the candidates' closing statements, Boyd said he supports "the state buying up farmland and converting it to open space."

The community needs "a moderate who is going to provide a secure water system for Goleta and support a little bit of growth," Ruhge said.

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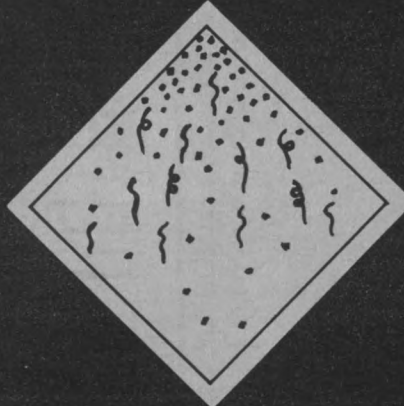
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Fraternity Sponsors Presentation to Educate Greeks About Date Rape

By Sheryl Nelson
Assistant County Editor,
Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor

The general population's lack of knowledge about date rape and its failure to understand what constitutes sexual assault have inspired the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to sponsor a "Greeks Against Date Rape" program tonight in Robertson Gym.

"Education is the key to prevention, and prevention is our goal, 100 percent," said Matt Murphy, a Phi Sigma Kappa member who helped coordinate the program. "We hope to educate the people so they are no longer ignorant," Murphy said. "Many women don't come to terms with it (rape) ... and don't realize that they were a victim of sexual assault. Maybe another result of this (program) is that girls will

fact that we are a very recognizable force ... to take a bite out of this thing (sexual assault)," he said.

Other members of the greek system echoed concern about the frequency of date rape, especially in college communities, and stressed the importance of education on the subject.

"It (the program) is a great idea and it's important to make people aware (sexual assault) is a serious problem that needs to be dealt with," said junior Jim Rogers, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "We (the greek system) are a role model and if people see us doing it, they may get on the bandwagon," Rogers said.

Both Keating and Murphy agree that peer pressure will work to their advantage and that members of fraternities and sororities will make an effort to attend the program.

"Guys are really conscious about making their house look good; so when different members of various fraternities start realizing this is a way to look good by showing up to the program, they will (encourage) each other into going," Keating said.

Although the Phi Sigma Kappa program will condemn forced sexual activity, "we are not saying 'no' to sex ... but we are saying 'no' to rape," Keating said. The difference between sex and rape needs to be taught, he emphasized.

Phi Sigma Kappa plans to organize a "Greeks Against

Rape" program on campus by the end of the quarter. And, the group is considering intentions of promoting national awareness to other college campuses on the date rape problem. "We're prepping this thing for national distribution," Murphy said.

"This program is tailor-made for adoption at other campuses," Keating added.

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RADIO

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per quarter, which would have helped make up for the communications personnel budget deficit, Scott explained.

This is not the first year such a deficit has occurred. In the past, money has been taken out of other A.S. accounts such as Capital Reserves to make up the difference, but "that is not proper financial procedure," and therefore must not continue, Scott said.

Prior to making her decision, Scott consulted

with KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ernie Zomalt, A.S. President Curtis Robinson, and Labor and Employee Relations Manager David Gonzales. "I tried to consider as many options as possible.... One of the highest priorities was to see that the needs of KCSB can be met," she said.

However, Scott said she did not believe it was necessary to consult with Sellman, because she "discussed the position of chief engineer with Malcolm (Gault-Williams), as that person's supervisor."

Sellman criticized Scott's decision-making process, which he believes goes against the "participatory management style" she

professes. In an earlier interview, Scott had stated, "My preferred style of handling decisions is to gather people together and brainstorm about them.... It's important to look at all the ramifications before making the decisions."

Sellman plans to work for a reversal of the decision through whatever means possible, including a presentation of alternate ways of dealing with the budget deficit at Wednesday's A.S. Legislative Council meeting. "We all knew about (the budget deficit) back in May. Something should have been done to readjust it back then," he said. "Prudent budget control would have addressed the issue before the onset of the fiscal year."

Sellman began his career at KCSB as a student engineer in 1966, serving as a volunteer until 1974, when he

was hired as a professional employee at 60 percent status. His position gradually increased as the station's hours and broadcasting range increased, until it became full-time seven years ago.

In a recent report drafted by hired consultant Vince Landay after an extensive evaluation of KCSB, Landay stated: "No one doubts that the chief engineer is a full-time position. Most of the other UC stations have half-time engineers on staff who are essentially maintenance/audio engineers. But then, most stations also maintain a consultant to assist with transmitters, legal matters, major repairs and remodels."

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NIGHT

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be critical.

"I'm thinking about the role that women have played both in China, Nicaragua, Cuba and how we're linked to that movement internationally as women ... because we suffer the same oppression the world over," she said.

One of the reasons women are abused is "the belief that somehow those women deserved it," Gong said.

"We don't want the laws changed to stop abuse of women. We want all abuse to stop," she concluded.

Gong was followed by Men Against Rape representative John Palke, who stressed that men do not need to prove their masculinity by taking advantage of women. "The power is in knowing that we don't have to prove (we're) men, knowing that we don't have to apologize for being men; being a man is a beautiful thing to be," he said.

Also during the evening, Nancy Weiss of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center

taught a crash course in self-defense, in which she emphasized awareness and assertiveness to escape rape. "(Women) who are assertive get out of rape about 60 percent of the time," she said.

Recommending that women be "clear, direct and honest" in situations where they feel threatened, Weiss said. "We have the right to fight back ... to say 'I'm worth it.'"

Weiss demonstrated several basic self-defense moves, which involved striking men's weak points with women's strong points. She stressed that women, when sensing danger, should be cautious and trust their intuition.

Political activist Ann Simonton also addressed the participants, talking about "the whole idea of Halloween and what happened last year." Some women still tend to wear costumes that induce harassment, such as "the nasty nurse, (and) the naughty nun (costumes)," she said.

However, the men wearing aggressive costumes, such as soldier outfits and ninja costumes, are equally at fault, Simonton explained. "If they (men) are raping and... (assaulting) women they're just getting into (See NIGHT, p.7)

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NIGHT

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character.... Masculinity does not just have to be equated with violence and domineering."

Not only on Halloween, but most of the time, men dominate women, Simonton said. "We have half of humanity dominating the other half. It's an abhorrent way for us to live. It poisons all of our relationships," she said.

Simonton described to the crowd how she was gang-raped when she was 19 years old. She said she was blamed for the rape and it took her years to realize it was not her fault. It also took her a number of years to regain her self-confidence.

An additional 20 women and one man also offered testimonials of their personal experiences of sexual abuse. The stories acted as a conduit to "empower" the women by letting them share their pain, said Deb Romac, march coordinator and member of the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women.

Though most of the women offering testimonials had planned to address the audience before coming to the rally, others spontaneously took the stage to share sexual assault experiences.

Many members of the audience were emotionally moved by the survivors' testimonials. According to UCSB senior Steve Fowler, the audience may have found it "painful" to listen to the testimonials. "I think it was painful for all who attended and it was very important for the women speakers to get all of their pain out of their systems. Many more people need to be enlightened," he said.

"It was emotional for me," said junior Felicia Sorensen. "It gave me a better view as to what happens around us. I just wish there were more people out here tonight," she said.

Later, participants took to the streets of UCSB and Isla Vista in a symbolic march. Many spectators joined in the march as it progressed, and the participants carried candles and sang and shouted slogans as they walked. "Women unite; take back the night" and "however we dress; wherever we go; yes means yes; and no means no" were among the marching chants.

Junior Debbie Berl lauded the "Take Back the Night" rally and march. "I think it's really important that people know about it, and that people show up and tell about it. It's not a militant bunch of women," Berl said.

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Kent Smith

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In our society, we are raised with a very confused indoctrination to sexual relations. We are brought up with ideas, "nice girls don't say yes" and, "it's O.K. if your son, she may say no, but you can tell when she really means yes." We are taught that rape is something that happens in dark alleys and parking lots when women are not careful. However, the most common and painful type of rape is the so-called "date rape."

Women are often raped in their own beds by someone they know and trust. As a result of their ignorance of what actually constitutes a rape, a woman may feel that she is to blame. Many don't even realize

The Reader's Voice

More Letters on CIA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your recent editorial supporting the appointment of George A. Chritton, Jr., a CIA officer, to teach a "national security policy making" class next quarter is, at best, disappointing. It is unfortunate that the Nexus admits the numerous problems with his appointment yet comes to such an illogical conclusion under the guise of academic freedom.

After being approached by the CIA, Chancellor Uehling and Dean Mann powered Chritton's appointment through without consulting the Academic Senate or the Political Science Department (mistake number one for our new chancellor). In addition, although the Nexus reported that Mr. Chritton was a candidate for the Princeton Ph.D program, they failed to emphasize the fact that he did not obtain the degree. A Ph.D is usually required to teach on the university level.

Even if we overlook these points, the appointment of a CIA officer to a teaching position at this school is immoral. Mr. Chritton has stated publicly that one of his main duties here at UCSB is to promote recruitment. In fact, his stay here is being financed by the CIA which constitutes a high level of bias and oversteps any concept of academic freedom. Being on the CIA payroll will not make him "academically free" to discuss objectively the many crimes that the CIA has committed. The fact that he is being paid by the CIA still makes him an agent of the agency, even though he is being portrayed as a teacher. Giving him an office and a class to teach makes him appear legitimate even though he does not have the credentials to be a professor and has questionable alliances with an organization that has nothing to do with freedom, academic or otherwise. Will he tell possible recruits that the World Court found the CIA's mining of Nicaraguan ports illegal, that his agency prepared an assassination manual for the Contras or that the CIA has a long history of destabilizing foreign governments and economies? I think not. The university is not the place for CIA recruitment.

Academic freedom should not be confused with irresponsible academia. This man is not qualified and his financial ties with such a questionable governmental agency that sponsors international destabilization is not conducive to objectivity or scholarly advancement.

NELS C. HENDERSON
STUDENT LOBBY

Editor Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the current controversy regarding the status of CIA officer George A. Chritton Jr. and whether or not he should be allowed to teach a political science class at UCSB.

Let me begin by saying that I think it



So Much for Halloween

Editorial

Whew!!

It's all over — Isla Vista has survived another Halloween. In many ways it was very successful. The rain that we prayed for kept many of the out-of-towners at home, and kept many of the locals off of the streets. There were no major riots. Storke Tower is still standing.

In fact, the predictions of doomsday were never realized. The throng cruising Del Playa was 25,000 people short of the estimated 60,000. The amount of injuries was much lower than expected. So far there have been no reports of rape or attacks. The creative forces in students were exhibited in another great show of costume ingenuity. Overall, it wasn't exactly the party from Hell that everyone was expecting. The "day after" reports have even proclaimed the weekend to have been "very clean, relatively quiet" and "nice."

However, there has been little mention of the things that didn't go right. Police arrested 1,100 people over the weekend. Two hundred sixty-four of them went to jail. Obviously not everyone was having just good clean fun.

And the full repercussions of the weekend probably won't surface immediately. It will take some time before incidents of theft, assault and rape are reported. Some of them may never even be mentioned.

What has become glaringly obvious is how Halloween in Isla Vista has changed over the past few years. Just two years ago, the celebration was relatively small, attracting a predominately local crowd of about 10,000 people. This year, however, most of the locals were seen trying to get as

far away from Isla Vista as possible.

The celebration has become larger than life. It recently garnered the onerous distinction of being Playboy magazine's choice as the number one place in the nation to be on All Hallow's Eve. As a result, the fun of the celebration has been trampled over by the thousands of people who flock here in search of the ultimate party. UCSB has joined the ranks of Palm Springs and Ft. Lauderdale as one of the prime annual displays of all-out human stupidity.

This is mainly due to the predominate mindset at such events that says it's alright to party without recourse. That the town can be trashed because it's not ours. And that disrespect is the status quo.

This weekend was exemplary in this respect. Bands of revelers stuffed in vans, station wagons, trucks, and Winnebagos, many coated with sexist slurs and slogans promoting the alleged sexual prowess of its passengers, converged on I.V.. Sexual harrassment was rampant. Several people were injured in fights. At least one person fell off of the Del Playa cliffs. I.V. residents with cars were denied access to their own town, while thousands of partiers from beyond, pillaged through the streets. And most of them weren't even in costume.

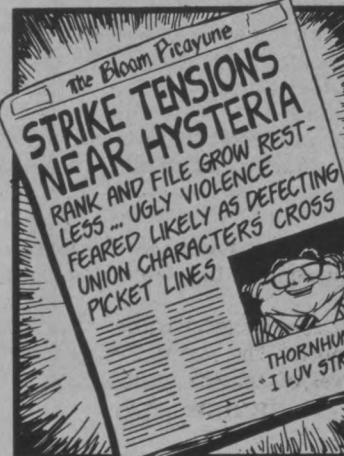
Despite the problems, the positive preparation for the Halloween weekend definitely paid off. The efforts of groups such as RED Alert, the police force, CSO and "Tie One On," the group that promoted the wearing of orange armbands, should be commended for trying to make Halloween safe and fun. Regrettably, the fact remains that most of the fun has been drained from the event.

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Men often don't consider the long-reaching ramifications that result from a rape until they are suddenly — and brutally — placed on the other side of the fence. I assure you that your world is turned upside down when a woman that you love has been violated. There are few things more frustrating to a man, then to know a woman he cares about has been raped, and that there is nothing that he can do about it. With the women going through so much pain, the man's pain and anguish stems from his inability to stop her pain. His initial reaction is inevitably to kill the asshole that caused the suffering, but he is then faced with the fact that by so doing he is going to expose her and the entire incident. As a result, his hands are tied.

There are three very special and distinct relationships to females in the life of any male. One is to his relationship to his mother, the next is his relationship to

his sister, and the next is his relationship to whoever he is romantically involved with. All of these are protective from the vantage point of the male, and one of the most difficult things a man could ever possibly have to deal with is the knowledge that one of these women has been sexually assaulted. The man will often feel confused, angry, and above all, helpless. Being able to do nothing about it, these emotions will often times be internalized leading to frustration and depression. Statistically alone, a majority of men in our society probably know one of these women who have been raped, and most men probably don't even know it. Every man in our society may assume that someone he loves has been raped.

The point is that rape is everyone's problem. Pain and suffering because of it is going on around all of us all of the time, and it is a result of the misconceptions and ignorance of both men and women, and both men and women are deeply and profoundly affected by it. This means that it is everyone's responsibility to deal with it. Everyone must treat their ignorance of this subject, and stop the problem at its source.

Kent Smith is a sophomore business major.



Voice

would be a major mistake not to allow Mr. Chritton the opportunity to lecture here. We as students ideally come to school to receive a diverse education consisting of as many different points of view as possible. Above all, a university should be a setting in which ideas can be expounded upon freely and without fear of censorship. Denying Mr. Chritton the right to lecture would deny hundreds of students the right to hear and appreciate a point of view we may never again have the opportunity to learn about.

I will not attempt to refute the claim of the Anthropology Department that the CIA makes it more dangerous for them to research in Central America by posing as anthropologists. I have no evidence that could either confirm or deny this claim. But I will say this: I do not believe that this is a good enough reason to bar Mr. Chritton from lecturing on campus.

With all respect to the Anthropology Department and their colleagues, their reasons for not wanting Mr. Chritton here essentially hinge on the fact that they disagree with the actions and policies of the CIA. Given this opposition to Mr. Chritton, I think that having him as a lecturer would open up a direct channel through which UCSB students and faculty could express their displeasure about CIA activities, and also garner information and perhaps understanding of what they do and why they do it. Furthermore, with this being a government supported agency, we as students should have the right, as well as the inclination, to learn as much as we can about the program.

Aside from the argument of free speech, I think it is important that we realize that this is a fantastic opportunity to gain a program that only three other excellent schools (Georgetown, Harvard and the University of Texas at Austin) presently have. UCSB's reputation is now on the rise, and to continue this progress, it is imperative that we take advantage of rare opportunities such as this. As much as some of us would like to believe the opposite, the CIA will not go away if we decide not to accept their guest lecturer in symbolic protest. UCSB will simply be letting a golden opportunity slip through its hands.

Finally, I find it necessary to take issue with a statement in Wednesday's *Daily Nexus* that read "... students are not receptive to the idea of the CIA on campus." First, bear in mind that in Friday's *Nexus*, four out of six students surveyed said they would not be bothered with the CIA on campus. Furthermore, I have asked several students their opinions and not once have heard a negative reaction about the proposal. True, I didn't consult any Leg Council or Student Lobby members but I did ask a reasonably representative cross-section of students.

Many of us feel that this is a great op-

portunity for UCSB students, and it will be a major loss if Mr. Chritton is not allowed to lecture here.

MICHAEL F. TAMARO

A Night of Sharing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thursday night, at the Take Back the Night rally, as I listened to victims of sexual assault sharing their feelings, I realized for the first time that I, too, though never physically assaulted, am a victim. I, as have all women, have been assaulted by society's objectification of us.

On and off during high school I battled with a disease called anorexia nervosa. I feared food, feared my own existence, and hated myself. Even now I cannot eat without conscious consideration of the action. Depression and insecurity transform into fear of fat, a sinking feeling of helplessness, and self-hatred. I see similar obsessive concerns with body image in varying degrees in many of my women friends. We have been indoctrinated with unreasonable and worthless ideals of self-worth.

Take Back the Night helped me to see more clearly not only this problem but the part we must each take in the solution. Just being there, with other people who cared, with whom I felt secure, gave me strength. With this letter, I am making a resolve to refuse to be dominated — by food, fear, or society — and to support my fellow humans in their various struggles for self respect.

Dancing around me after the rally were some of the most beautiful people I have seen. This beauty lay not in their sizes, shapes, or clothing, but in their freedom, their love, and their joy in life. This idea of true self, not conformity to a standard, depthless image, is what we must strive for.

Thank you, all who helped me remember this. Together, we will all survive to walk alone.

LAURA WRIGHT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the past few weeks I have been following the series of articles concerning Halloween and the Take Back The Night activities. I just wanted to express my thanks to the Nexus staff and the contributors for running those articles.

I just finished reading Maria Munzo's story in today's paper. It really touched my heart because I, too, was raped. Reading her article has helped me to break my awful silence. I have spent the last two and a half years of my life trying to deal with the pain and emotional anguish. I have kept my feelings a secret all this time for fear that no one would understand. My experience had left me feeling filthy and horribly ashamed.

Reading Maria's article today has given me the knowledge that it is okay to tell my story and that people will listen. It has taken an incredible amount of courage for me to write this. Maria's article helped give it to me. Thank you, once again, Maria for sharing your story. My life has been changed. I hope that others like me will come forward and voice their feelings to listening ears. Rape is not something to hide away. Silence cannot heal the wound.

BETH HOFFMAN

Show Some Self Restraint

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to your October 30th article by Jay Hubbard entitled "Nazism revisiting I.V.," I feel compelled to write this response to an article which I can only consider both offensive and absurd. The main premise of this article is that self-restraint should be the rule this Halloween weekend and this thought is noble enough.

But, comparing a lack of self-restraint by many of the participants to the atrocities of the nazis is a most invalid assertion and to compare Germany's economic depression of the 30s with post-midterm stress in I.V. shows the use of flawed logic.

I can only view this article as an attempt at tasteless satire. For, comparing people wanting to take part in Halloween festivities with the brutal crimes committed by the Hitler regime is not only a non-sensical attack on the character of the partiers but a total disregard for the serious implication of taking the nazi ideology lightly.

For, if I decide to attend I.V. this Halloween weekend, that by no means is an indication that I would be a supporter of Genocide or Imperialistic war and for this reason, I, like many others who read this article feel insulted and repulsed by it.

Overall, I feel the Nexus and Mr. Hubbard should show more concern before they print such tasteless editorials. About the only valid statement in this whole article is the line that Mr. Hubbard himself states that "it seems offensive and insulting to accuse all those who celebrate Halloween in I.V. as being potential Nazis." This is indeed true.

DARIN LEVILOFF

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, as students, are outraged at the amount of blatant racism emerging on this campus.

As students who use the library facilities we have been extremely offended at the graffiti on the desks on the sixth floor of the library. Swastikas have been drawn on a large majority of the desks within the past week. (We counted 15 of these offensive nazi symbols on the 22 desks behind the elevator) Quotes such as, "The only good

nazi is an active nazi" and "swastika equals stud," show the ignorance and insensitivity of the people who wrote them. We think that the author of such immoralities is sadly mistaken if he believes that this symbol which is a sign of the death of millions is also a symbol of "studliness."

Perhaps we, as Jews, are more sensitive than most to this particular symbol but we feel outraged and disgusted that in a university environment where people have come to learn, such unwarranted prejudices should not be displayed as common graffiti because it is not!

Swastikas are extremely offensive displays of racism, immorality, and apathy. We urge those who feel compelled to draw swastikas to think twice about the racism that they are promoting. While this world shouldn't forget that over six million people died under this symbol, we don't need to be reminded of it when we go to our library.

JODY SABAH
NANCY LAWRENCE

IV's Deadman's Curve

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What the hell is going on at the corner of Storke and El Colegio? I think too many people are getting injured out there. Two years ago, on a lazy Sunday afternoon, a black Chevy Blazer full of students slammed into a telephone pole while trying to negotiate that elbow turn in front of F.T.

I thought that was a terrible incident but I figured things like that didn't happen very often. I think I was wrong. A few weeks ago I saw a woman who was apparently jogging across Storke, lying unconscious on the pavement with a pool of blood next to her head. Today, Oct. 28, at about 9 a.m., a man was in the same predicament. I guess he got tagged while trying to cross El Colegio. Prompt emergency care is not lacking around here but let's face it; we should not be giving the paramedics so much unnecessary practice. Visibility isn't the greatest out there, but, if anything, that should make people more careful.

JOHN BARTOLUCCI

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Checking Out the I.V. Scene on All HALLOW'S EVE



Dressed as a kissing booth, this man had no problem attracting women.



In typical Isla Vista fashion, students from throughout the state crowd the street Saturday

night to celebrate Halloween '87. Above is a bird's-eye view of the crowd from 6663 Del Playa.



An "old man" takes to the highway with his bag of trick or treat goodies.

By Mike Burke
Liz Hanelt
Chris Ziegler
Reporters

Contrary to predictions that Isla Vista would burst at the seams this Halloween, the estimated 35,000-person mob proved to be fairly calm compared to past years, although there was still a solid dose of obnoxiousness.

Even though the crowd was generally responsible for the most part, sexual misconduct did occur. In relating one instance, UCSB sophomore Kerry Thomas, dressed as Satan, said she had been pinched walking down Del Playa Drive as early as 8 p.m. "It's scary out there," Thomas said, "It's so much easier being a guy than a girl."

Many women dressed in revealing costumes received quite a bit of unwanted attention. Scantily clothed cavewomen, acrobats, cheerleaders, belly dancers and others in racy garb were on the business end of pinching and grabbing. San

It wasn't just women who were harassed, according to one man dressed as a Soviet athlete. "My breasts have been touched by 27 men."

— Tony Di Paola

Jose State freshman Heather Jansen and De Anza City College freshman Laura Delizonna, dressed as cavewomen, were walking down D.P. when two men grabbed them and started carrying them down the street. After the girls screamed frantically the men put them down.

"It's been really scary," said Jansen. "We've been almost raped about five times tonight."

Delizonna praised the police and their high visibility in I.V. "Cops are so cool," she said.

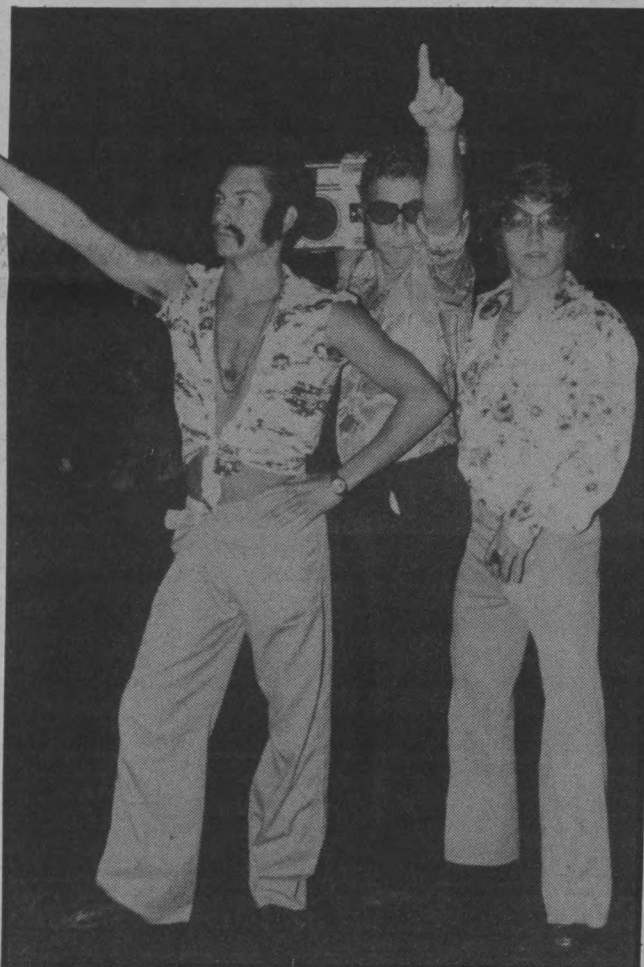
Both women, however, said they would come back to Isla Vista for Halloween next year. "Heck yeah," Jansen said. "This is better than Spring Break at Fort Lauderdale."

A few revelers seemed to enjoy the extra Halloween attention. UCSB students Nicole and Carolann Stowinski were dressed as "satanized nuns," wearing nun's regalia and sporting inverted crosses on their cheeks. Nicole said, "We've been grabbed about 20 times, yanked at both front and back." Carolann added, "Being pinched is almost fun!"

Many women sought to avoid the extra male attention. UCSB student Michelle White and her friend Emily, dressed as ghosts, were out with their pregnant nun friend and two pygmies. Michelle said she and Emily dressed as ghosts to prevent men from harassing them. Their costumes completely covered their bodies, leaving everything to the imagination.

It wasn't just women who were harassed, however. UCSB junior Fernando Machuca and UCSB graduate Tony Di Paola were dressed as female Soviet athletes. "My breasts have been touched by 27 men," Machuca said.

A group of San Diego State freshmen made their I.V. appearance as a troop of topless Chippendale's dancers, but



A disco trio struts their stuff, as they ease on down the road in the I.V. Halloween parade.

said they were not bothered by the cold. They had been grabbed all night by women, they claimed. Referring to their costumes, one of the studs said: "Guys hate it, girls love it."

UCSB freshman Maryanne Reynolds, who said the women in her group were not often manhandled, "practiced reverse discrimination" with a group of her friends by pinching men on the streets.

Despite the harassment, people were still flying their Halloween colors. As usual, the display of unique and creative costumes proved that Halloween in I.V. is like no other.

Jim Andrink of San Diego sat in the middle of D.P. simply wearing a sign that read "County Health Hospital" and accepting donations from passers-by.

'Twas the season to be jolly for Andy Hayes from Palo Alto, who was decked out as a living Christmas tree. He powered the Christmas lights, which were protruding from holes in his sweatshirt, by mounting a generator on his back.

Freshman Geoff Irwin caused a sensation as he walked about I.V. Irwin wore a helmet covered with silver pantyhose eggs that were also attached to his chest. He also wore a surgical-type breathing mask over his mouth and sported reflective sunglasses. His costume glowed with fluorescent green splotches. Irwin gave no definition of his costume, leaving the guessing to the gawkers' imaginations, though at different points of the evening he was described as the AIDS virus and a bad acid trip.

Ken Aylesworth from Santa Monica City College was Robin Hood, complete with a longbow. He said, "I take from the rich, give to the poor, and keep a little for myself." He came to I.V. this year "because I wanted to take a walk on the wild side." His friend Ira Nevius, dressed as a French Polynesian, remarked, "Huma Huma Nuca Nuca Upua-a," apparently denoting the name of a Tahitian fish.

Isla Vista was also graced by the presence of trained health "professionals." The Toxic Waste Disposal Team paraded down Del Playa pushing a glowing cart decorated with black and fluorescent lights. A box attached to the cart was emitting a noise that sounded like a lawnmower. They used an umbrella to protect themselves and their strongbox of nuclear material in the case of rain, they said. The team members, comprised of both UCSB students and their out-of-town friends, dressed in black, yellow and orange jumpsuits. Because their contraption looked similar to a vendor's cart, one curious onlooker asked what they were selling. In unison, they exclaimed, "Toxic waste!"

UCLA freshman David Coplan was also concerned with

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— Andrew Spingler

safety. "Mr. Safe-Sex" had condoms attached to his white sweatshirt and draped from his ears. "I wanted to be original, so I was a condom," Coplan explained. He said he got his costume from the Health Center.

Costumes also took on a political air this year. I.V. resident John Benak classified himself as a "Banana Republican," calling attention to the "Dole for President" campaign.

Travis Wilson, an avid basketball fan from Woodland Hills, wore a hoop around his head and allowed other basketball enthusiasts to use his face as a backboard and to take shots with a nerf ball. "A lot of guys were slam dunking in my face, (but) I asked them not to," Wilson said.

UCSB graduate Andrew Spingler wore a lampshade that read "Lampshade Drinks From Vegas." Clad in a full polyester suit, Spingler explained simply, "chicks dig polyester."

"Halloween is a momentous occasion for assholes in polyester," he added. "This is the only chance to act like assholes once you graduate into the real world."

Honorable mentions go to Mike Blois and Bob Gross who were dressed as kissing booths and found many willing customers. UCSB senior Steve Gifford was the Man Who Has Been Eaten By A Shark, and other students donned equally odd costumes as The Walking 69, and The Homecoming Queen with a Gun.

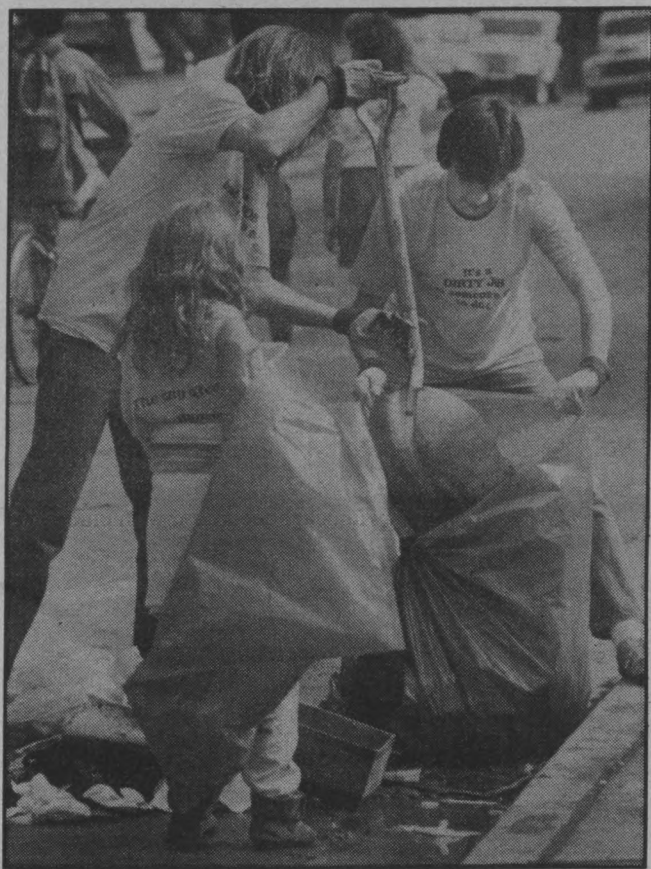
At UCSB senior Brett William's house on DP there were witch burnings and sacrifices to the Halloween god. Outside, senior Larry Johnston and junior Danny Chaplin were selling hot dogs to "pay for reg. fees."

Adam Moss contributed to the reporting and writing of this article.



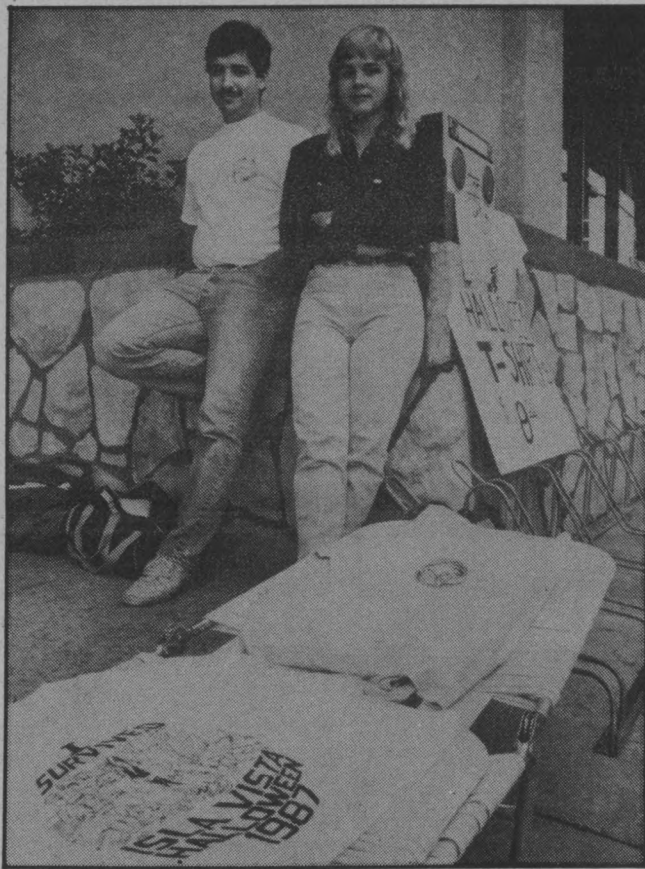
A survivor of the Halloween festivities witnesses the after-effects of the celebration at the end of the Embarcadero loop.

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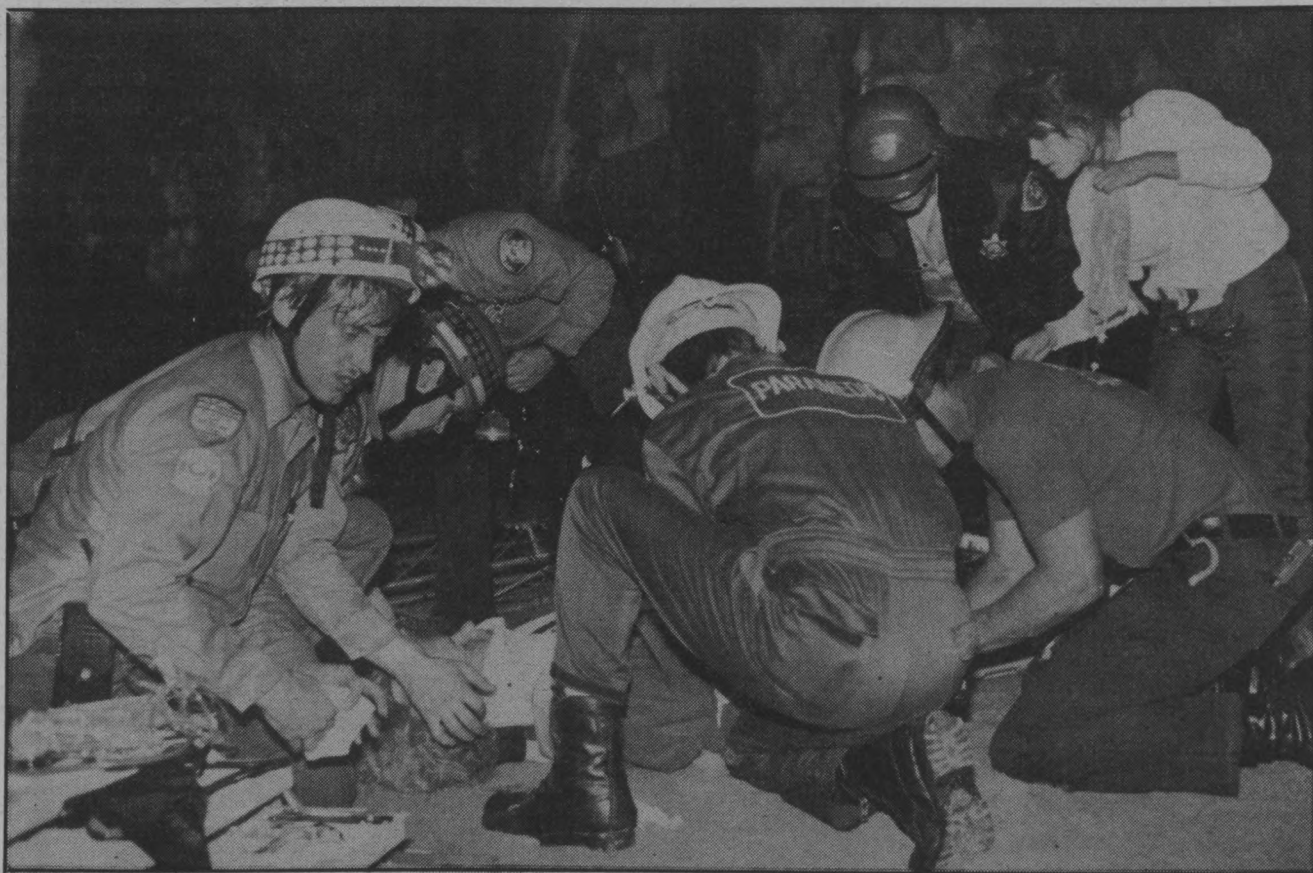
Xochil Estevez (front) helps out Jon Zuber as he shovels trash into a bag held by senior Chris Hienz during Sunday's organized cleanup of the Halloween mess.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



Steve Hovey and Dawn Amundsen sell Halloween t-shirts in front of Dave's Market, one of many such entrepreneurial ventures this year.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus



Rescue workers give aid to a young man who fell off the Del Playa Cliffs Saturday night.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Red Alert Works to Promote Safe, Fun Halloween

(Editor's Note: The following is a personal report by Nexus Opinion Editor Michelle Ray, who joined a group of RED Alert volunteers as they patrolled Del Playa Drive from 10 p.m. Saturday night to 1 a.m. Sunday morning.)

By Michelle Ray
Opinion Editor

Approximately 150 RED Alert volunteers patrolled Isla Vista streets this Halloween, responding to about 25 calls for aid and staffing five information stations during the two-day celebration.

The RED Alert program was organized after last year's unruly Halloween and conducted its first patrols at last spring's rugby tournament. "We're mainly here to serve as eyes and ears, to help out by escorting, assisting women who are harassed, and giving out information," Activities Planning Center Director Naomi Johnson said.

Throughout the community-wide party, volunteers helped people who were harassed, overly intoxicated or unconscious, located medical assistance for injured people and helped lost revelers from out of town.

For many, it was their first time as a RED Alert volunteer, and they were nervous about what to expect. "I'm expecting chaos. All I can do is hope for the best," said sophomore Lara Cool, who recently joined the program.

Many of the volunteers became involved with the program because they had witnessed Halloween last year. "I lived on Del Playa last year, and it was really bad. People kept coming into our apartment to use the bathroom and we didn't even know them. I joined RED Alert to be productive on Halloween," junior Debbie Bender said.

The volunteers worked in teams, taking a 6 to 10 p.m. shift or a shift from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. RED Alert Group Eight started its patrol at approximately 10:15 p.m. The six women in this group had worked the earlier four-hour shift and had needed some rest to regain their energy.

Volunteer Deb Romac welcomed me into the group and quickly briefed me on what to expect. She stressed how important it was to stay with the group at all times.

As we left the University Religious Center command base, we spoke of a report that had just come over the radio. Someone was down with a fractured skull; the exact details of the situation were unclear, but the urgency of the volunteer's voice indicated that the scene was chaotic. "What the hell are we getting into?" one of the group asked.

As we neared Del Playa, our red t-shirts began to attract attention. Groups of people would scream out "Red Alert! Red Alert!" as soon as they spotted us.

We spent a lot of time explaining to men that pinching and grabbing are offensive. Most of those to whom we talked were cooperative, but there were many who continued to be offensive. "We should grab their asses," said a man dressed in fatigues.

We finally made our way toward the 6700 block. A crowd had gathered around someone in an Adolf Hitler costume who was standing in the back of a pick-up truck. He was igniting a can of hairspray as a sort of flame-thrower. As he raised his hand into the air, the crowd returned his Nazi salute and cheered. Then, a man dressed as Ronald Reagan in Rambo attire climbed up next to him and led the crowd's chanting.

Two members of Group Eight went to find a police officer while the rest of us watched Hitler and Ronbo, who soon climbed down and tried to disappear into the crowd. When the police caught up to the two men, all they could do was confiscate the hairspray and lighter.

A call came over the radio asking for help in a medical emergency near the 6500 block. Three of us sprinted through the crowd, trying to avoid colliding with men and women who screamed out "Red Alert! Red Alert! Emergency!"

We arrived to find a man unconscious on the sidewalk. Police officers approached him and determined that it was probably alcohol poisoning. As we walked back, we found another man who had passed out under a bush; we called for an officer to help him.

At approximately 12:15 a.m., a call came over the radio from Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. She reported that the administration at the URC had decided to end an hour early and we were to return at 1 a.m.

Members of the group were angry upon hearing this because we were in the middle of Del Playa and can see that the celebration wasn't about to die down yet. Most of the group wanted to continue past the early close-up time.

As if Lawson knew of this, she reported on the radio that at 1 a.m., our radios would be taken from us. As we made a final trip down Del Playa, several men and women thanked us for our help.

We walked past a group of people sitting upon the top of a wall. They saw us and cheered for RED Alert as we went past. However, as soon as our backs were turned, I heard one of them yell, "Dykes!" I turned and stared back. A member of the group pulled on my shoulder and said, "Come on, let's go home."

The women of Group Eight were exhausted as they arrived at the URC. Lawson and the RED Alert organizers were there to thank us. "I really appreciate all the help the students gave. It was great the way that the students, community and the police were able to come together for this," Lawson said.

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year's celebration, where police collected actual guns, knives and swords, Officer Ron Rodriguez said.

Although there were no major assault-related injuries reported, one intoxicated out-of-town student did fall off the Del Playa cliffs. As of Sunday, the man was reported to be "in critical condition," Bull said.

The student didn't seem to suffer from any serious leg or arm injuries, but was unconscious when the paramedics arrived and remained so when taken to Santa Barbara's St. Francis Hospital, Bull said.

"About 95 percent of the accidents we covered have been alcohol related," said paramedic Guy Smith of the county fire department.

A Mobile Life Support team from Santa Barbara also aided injured visitors, providing an additional ambulance during the event. Also helpful in medical assistance were the Los Padres Search and Rescue team, the American Red Cross, and the I.V. Medical Center, Bull said.

Along with officers from UCSB's Community Service Organization, students in RED Alert patrolled the streets and staffed information centers. Operating out of a command center located in the University Religious Center, the group also provided safe houses for victims of assault.

The RED Alert volunteers were extra eyes in the crowd and a perceived buffer "between (the police) and the kids," according to volunteer Karl Butler, who has a daughter attending UCSB.

The group responded to about 25 separate calls for aid, but the number of people who used the safe houses is unknown, said UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, a RED Alert coordinator.

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Counseling Center could not be reached for information about sexual assault reports it received over the weekend.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol said Sunday that it expected officers to write up reports in the next several days; it would have more specifics on the weekend arrests.

RED Alert work continued on Sunday, as volunteers joined other campus groups such as A.S. Community Affairs Board and CalPIRG in a clean-up of the leftover mess.

Mexican Holiday Honoring Dead Observed Today

The two-day Mexican tradition of honoring the dead on Nov. 1-2 will be celebrated tomorrow in Storke Plaza, featuring Professor Broyles-Gonzales discussing how different cultures perceive death and a performance by students from the Isla Vista Elementary school.

The holiday, *El Dia de los Santos*, or All Saints Day, took place Sunday to honor children who have died. Today's holiday, *El Dia de los Muertos*, or All Souls Day, is to mourn the deaths of adults.

The Chicano Cultural Arts Committee, which is sponsoring tomorrow's festivities in Storke Plaza, will be selling *pan de muertos* throughout the event. The *pan de muertos* is a sweet bread that is traditionally decorated with skulls and crosses. Skull candy will also be sold.

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position of chief engineer with Malcolm (Gault-Williams), as that person's supervisor."

Sellman criticized Scott's decision-making process, which he believes goes against the "participatory management style" she professes. In an earlier interview, Scott had stated, "My preferred style of handling decisions is to gather people together and brainstorm about them.... It's important to look at all the ramifications before making the decisions."

Sellman plans to work for a reversal of the decision through whatever means possible, including a presentation of alternate ways of dealing with the budget deficit at Wednesday's A.S. Legislative Council meeting. "We all knew about (the budget deficit) back in May. Something should have been done to readjust it back then," he said. "Prudent budget control would have addressed the issue before the onset of the fiscal year."

Sellman began his career at KCSB as a student engineer in 1966, serving as a volunteer until 1974, when he was hired as a professional employee at 60 percent status. His position gradually increased as the station's hours and broadcasting range increased, until it became full-time seven years ago.

In a recent report drafted by hired consultant Vince Landay after an extensive evaluation of KCSB, Landay stated: "No one doubts that the chief engineer is a full-time position. Most of the other UC stations have half-time engineers on staff who are essentially maintenance/audio engineers. But then, most stations also maintain a consultant to assist with transmitters, legal matters, major repairs and remodels."

"Depending on the ability of the personnel, either method

is acceptable. The most recent job description and job classification for the position of chief engineer seems very accurate for the needs of KCSB," the report continues.

Gault-Williams admitted a concern for how efficiently the station will operate with a half-time engineer. "If this is the route that's going to be followed ... then the question is how can we reappoint the specific duties of the chief engineer so that we're not overly adversely impacted by this changed situation," Gault-Williams explained.

"Obviously, the reorganization will put a strain on KCSB ... as more responsibilities are thrust on all of us," he continued, "but it will provide even more opportunities for students in terms of running the station."

However, Gault-Williams noted that the change in job status is not solely based on financial reasons. "This is not something that's only happening to the chief engineer," he said. "It's part of the restructuring of the A.S. communications personnel."

The first restructuring change occurred when the job description of Communications Director Joe Kovach was redefined to concentrate his energy on the print media and give up his supervisory role at KCSB. Gault-Williams now reports directly to Scott.

"The second change obviously pertains to the chief engineer's position," Gault-Williams said. "I am led to believe there will be a re-examination of the general manager position at a later date."

The general manager position is already undergoing discussion as a result of the proposed KCSB bylaw changes that were drawn up during the summer by Scott and KCSB Student Manager Chris Hienz. These changes call for increased power for the general manager, as well as for changes in the station's voting, administrative and grievance procedures.

This shift of power to the general manager echoes a trend at other college radio stations, according to Gault-Williams. "The need to have a professional university employee oversee the operation of each of the UC campus' radio stations is a systemwide recommendation," he said.

Because Sellman is a strong advocate of student control at the station, KCSB Program Director Andrew McLaughlin believes Sellman is being kept out of the Radio Council meetings because he is one of the few people willing to speak out against the proposed bylaw changes.

"What strikes me as strange is why Steve Sellman is not allowed to attend the Radio Council meetings ... despite the fact that in the past his knowledge and experience have been extremely valuable," McLaughlin said. "It looks damn suspicious considering right now the new bylaws are being ramrodded through ... right when we need consultation and guidance the most."

Gault-Williams maintains that the bylaw proposals and the decision to restrict Sellman's duties to technical matters are two completely different issues. "Steve, as a professional staff person, will be allowed to take time off from his paid duties to attend Radio Council on a volunteer basis," he said.

"But, I don't believe it's an appropriate use of his expertise to attend a meeting that is already attended by the general manager, the student manager and the student engineer," Gault-Williams said.

McLaughlin believes there is more behind Scott's decision than a budget deficit and suspects internal politicking plays a much larger role. He plans to assist Sellman in attempting to reverse the decision, since he believes a reduction in the chief engineer's hours could prove detrimental to the station.

"It's going to really affect the student engineer," who is trained by the chief engineer, "and it's going to have a big effect on communication" and information access, (See RADIO, p.14)

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I Will Not Go Back In The Closet...

...but I will go back to Washington DC to stand up for Gay and Lesbian rights as I did at the beginning of last month. I was one of the 500,000 people that filled the streets of our nation's capitol to stand up in the largest protest since the Vietnam War.

People came from all over the country and even from other countries to let the rest of the country and our government know that we are here and that we want our rights. Another main point of the March on Washington concerned the AIDS disease, especially federal funding.

As I journeyed towards Washington, I was getting more and more excited about the event. When I arrived in Pittsburgh for an hour lay-over, I began to meet other people that were also on their way to Washington. We were getting more excited every time someone approached our waiting area that displayed some sign, such as a button, that they were also going to the March. Soon they announced the boarding call. We all stood up and started shouting. There were more among us than we thought. Our plane alone carried about 45 gays and lesbians to a weekend that none of us will ever forget.

The weekend brought a lot of emotions out, including crying, rejoicing, pride, hatred, and most of all love for our brothers and sisters, and those that have AIDS.

There were so many events that were going on that it was impossible attend them all, but the major events included the AIDS QUILT, THE MARCH, and THE CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE DEMONSTRATION, and a WEDDING.

Jim, my friend who lives in Washington, said that he has never seen the streets of DC so full at any time in the four years he's lived there. One of the major streets was closed on Saturday as hundreds of people gathered for The WEDDING. Couples gathered to re-confirm their vows of commitment and many hundreds of other people gathered to show their support for these couples, and to hear what the rally speakers had to offer us, encouragement that some day we shall have our basic human rights to live as recognized couples as do straight people that are married and have the benefits that go along with marriage. A reception followed the ceremony and rally for those that wished to attend.

On Sunday people began gathering at the WHITE HOUSE to begin the march down PENNSYLVANIA Ave. towards the Capitol. People marched with National organizations that they belonged to or with local cities marching together by states. Santa Barbara was well represented by over twenty people carrying a sign that identified Santa Barbara, HOME OF THE WESTERN WHITE HOUSE! We got a lot of support from the people on the sides of the street as we marched down Pennsylvania Ave. We were shouting 2-4-6-8; the WESTERN WHITE HOUSE AIN'T SO STRAIGHT, and REAGAN RETIRE SOMEWHERE ELSE. No one else wanted him, though. By the time that we had reached the mall where the rally would be

held it had already begun, with such speakers as Woopie Goldberg, Jesse Jackson and well-known singer Robin Tyler and others.

At the other end of the mall was an object that brought a silence to that end of the mall. It was the AIDS Quilt, containing 3 by 6 foot patches, each containing the name of some one that has died from AIDS. Many of the pieces also contained something personal about the person; a poem, word of wisdom or some personal item that was special to that person. Two of the panels had the names of pairs of brothers. One just said... because my parents would not allow the name of my brother, I wanted people to know that there is still a fear OF DISCRIMINATION against those that have AIDS. AS I walked around the many panels sewed together in groups of 10 or 12, I saw and felt the hurt of many other people viewing the panels, because they had found the name of someone they knew. Together we cried and felt a loss. This quilt will double in size by the time it finishes touring the country in one year, because many people are still sending in panels of people they know. The quilt was the size of two football fields, soon to grow to four.

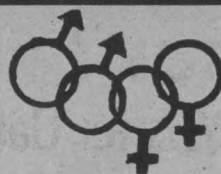
On Tuesday over 600 people were arrested at the Capitol all for different reasons, but all for the same idea, Lesbian and Gay rights. Groups of 10 to 12 men and women at a time approached the steps to the Capitol each shouting a different reason for their willingness to be arrested for Lesbian and Gay rights. One of the most heard chants was aimed towards the Capitol Police: "YOUR GLOVES DON'T MATCH YOUR SHOES," or "WE'RE TIRED WE WANT TO GO TO JAIL." This is the most people to be arrested for disobedience on the capitol grounds in the last two decades. The voices of those there were heard by those inside the Capitol as many people from inside were seen looking out. Hopefully our elected representatives heard the cries put forth.

The streets of DC will hopefully never have to be filled by so many gays and lesbians, but if it takes all of us going back to make our voices heard, I'm sure that we would see crowds numbering much larger.

Many other smaller groups met over the time we were together in DC to plan events for their own communities. Santa Barbara came back with the idea of having an AIDS VIGIL/RALLY and Candlelight March to increase the awareness of AIDS and those that have been affected by AIDS in one way or another.

In talking with other local people that went to Washington DC our lives have changed because of what we witnessed and felt in DC. Many of us will never go back to the closets, but continue to stand up for Gay and Lesbian rights. I think that the theme of this major event says it all: FOR THE LOVE AND LIFE, WE ARE NOT GOING BACK!!!

— Ron Taylor



GLSU Fall Calendar of Events

WEEKLY:

Mondays

GLSU Business Meeting, 7 pm, Int'l. Students Office, Room 109F
Social Night, 8 pm (Behind Community Housing Office)

Thursdays

Gay Men's Rap Group, 7 pm, Counseling Center
Lesbian Rap, 7 pm, Women's Center

Wednesdays

"Gay/Lesbian Perspectives," 7 pm, KCSB 91.9 FM

OTHER EVENTS:

Monday, November 9

1988 AIDS Vigil/Rally & Candlelight March
Planning Meeting 7 pm, Int'l. Students Office, room 109F — all welcome to attend

Friday, November 20

End of Fall Quarter Holiday Dance
9 pm - 12 midnight, Location to be announced

For further info on these and other events contact the GLSU office

1988 AIDS Vigil/Rally and Candlelight March

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union is in the beginning stages of planning an AIDS Vigil/Rally and Candlelight March for the beginning of Spring Quarter 1988. We would like to have as many people that are interested help us with this event. Our first planning meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 9 at 7 pm. See Calendar of Events for location.

The GLSU Office is located in Trailer 306A, across from the Campus Pool. Our phone number is 961-GLSU.

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6 Turnovers Haunt UCSB, Treat USD to Tricky Victory

By Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor

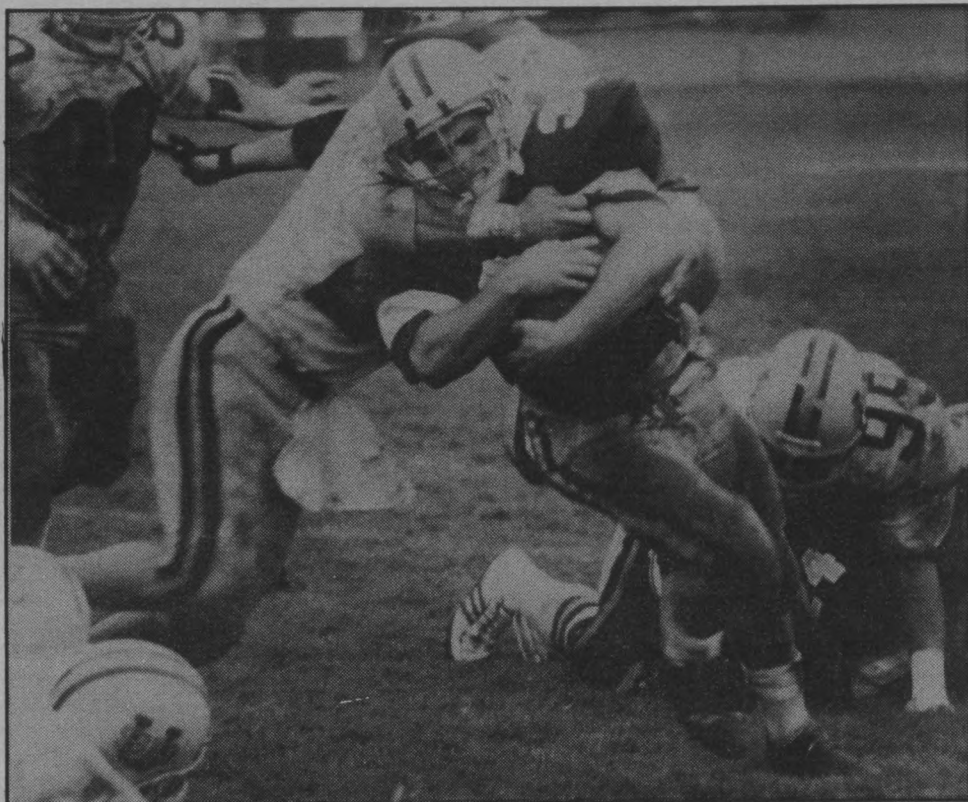
Can you say *defensive battle*? Because that's pretty much what it was after the first four minutes of the first quarter.

It was this early that the visiting Toreros of the University of San Diego put the only points of the game on the board when, from the UCSB 15-yard line, USD quarterback Brendan Murphy scored a touchdown on a keeper play to the left side. The score culminated an early 53-yard, seven play drive.

From then on it was a case of opportunities lost for the Gauchos as they went on to drop a close one to the tune of 7-0, lowering their record to 6-2.

On the ensuing kickoff following the TD, running back Kenny Smith broke through the San Diego kickoff unit and ran the ball to the their 46-yard line before giving it up to the Toreros via a fumble. The gift would be one of three the Gauchos would give USD on the day.

Although the final stats were in favor of the Gaucho



COME ON! — Gaucho running back John Tullius carries a Torero with him on his way to a short gain in Saturday's affair with University of San Diego. The Gauchos succumbed to USD by a score of 7-0, making it their first home loss of the 1987 campaign. UCSB did, however, mass more total yards than the Toreros.

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side, with 242 total yards (201 by air) versus 134 for USD, the Toreros were able to keep UCSB out of their end zone with clutch interceptions and fumble recoveries (three of each). The Gaucho defense was also able to stop the bleeding of the first quarter, picking off two USD passes and forcing two missed field goals.

The story within the story was the return of recuperating senior Paul Wright who shared the QB duties with freshman Mike Curtius. Wright went 8 for 15 for 114 yards, while throwing

two interceptions. Curtius completed 11 of 24 for 87 yards and threw one interception.

On the second down of Wright's second series from scrimmage, he was blindsided from the left side and sacked hard by a USD defensive lineman, who grabbed him around the arms and landed on his recovering shoulder. Wright left the game but returned later.

The sack epitomized the tough time the UCSB offensive line had with the Torero defense all day. Although a distinct ad-

vantage in total yards, the closest the Gauchos got to the San Diego end zone was the 20-yard line, but even then had to give the ball up after coming up a foot short on a fourth and five situation.

The last three quarters saw the ball change hands several times, with defensive back Nicochea picking of two USD passes, one in his own end zone, and San Diego stealing three tosses with two coming at the hands of Torero defensive back Christopher King.

"This is absolutely the (See LOSS, p.14)

V-ball Takes Two From PCAA Foes

Aztecs, Titans Can't Handle Spiker Attack

By Daniel Vasan
Sports Staff Writer

Rolling along in league with a five-match winning streak, the UCSB women's volleyball team defeated two PCAA opponents over the weekend to improve their league record to 7-3, 19-11 overall.

On Friday night, the Gauchos beat a strong San Diego State Aztec team (5-7, 10-12 overall) in three games 15-7, 15-6, 15-10. On Halloween, they dealt the Cal State Fullerton Titans (1-14, 10-18 overall) the same fate 15-4, 15-4, 15-1.

"San Diego is a great blocking team and a good serving team but tonight they were unable to get their serving going," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "(Tonight) our serving was exceptional and so we threw them out of their rhythm."

Against San Diego State, Bellomo led the Gauchos offensively and defensively with 16 kills (a .333 hitting percentage) and 12 digs. Outside hitter Nancy Young played strongly with 13 kills and a .303 hitting percentage.

Freshman middle blocker Christy Lee played her best overall match hitting .538 percent with 7 kills, while adding 5 digs and 7 block assists. Sophomore Jill Horning also had a strong match, hitting .400 percent with 4 kills and adding 6 digs and 4 block assists. Setter Liz Towne paced the Gauchos with 30 assists in 72 attempts for a .417 percentage.

"Liz Towne, the (Prime Ticket) player of the game, did a good job of directing the offense," Gregory said. "But tonight was Christy Lee's night, by far her best overall blocking game, she dominated at the net."

The Aztecs were led by senior middle blocker Angelica Jackson, who spiked in 18 kills and had 11 digs.

"I think Kathy did a great job of preparing her team. They played really well, especially Judy Bellomo and Liz Towne. They were outstanding," Aztec Head Coach Rudy Suwara said. "We didn't have a real good game tonight, but I think the reason for that is Santa Barbara played very well. When the other team plays that way it forces us to make mistakes."

"Right now we're getting more balanced. We knew they were going to camp on Judy and Yami, so we set Nancy and (See VOLLEY, p.14)

Cross-Country Places Fourth at PCAA Competition

Peterson and Jacobs Take Top Spots for Gauchos as Teams Head for Regional Playoffs in NCAAs

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

All the hard work finally paid off for Jim Triplett's women's cross-country team and Pete Dolan's men's team. Both teams finished fourth overall at the PCAA meet in Irvine Saturday, meeting Athletic Director Stan Morrison's criterion for competing in the regionals in two weeks.

Freshman Wendy Peterson led the charge

for the women, nailing down 14th place with a time of 17:59 on the wet 3.1-mile course, a personal record. "She's a tenacious competitor," said Triplett.

She was one of six Gauchos who finished with personal records. Trish Unruhe, Annie Holte, Cecilia Salame, Joann Halsted and Mary Bean all emulated the feat and the six finished only 40 seconds apart.

For the men, Jeff Jacobs finished 17th overall to lead the men to a very narrow fourth-place finish on the 6.2-mile course,

which was paved except for the beginning and end, which were rather sloppy.

UC Irvine (who swept both meets), Fresno St. and Long Beach St. finished an easy top three, with Long Beach St. amassing 76 points, leaving the 4-5-6 positions extremely tight.

UCSB's 140 points just edged both San Jose St. (146) and New Mexico St. (147). "If one of San Jose's runners had finished three places up, we would have ended in fifth place," said Dolan.

The Gauchos' personal bests were not reserved for the women, as Jacobs, Pete Weinerth, Dave Saborer, Tim Corbin and Sean Nyhan all finished with personal bests.

Both coaches tried to convey the magnitude of the event. "We have a Division III budget and we're expected to run with Division I competition," said Triplett.

"We're good," said Dolan. "Now (the runners) have to get used to running regionals."

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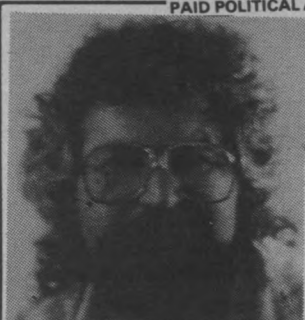
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LOSS

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biggest win of the year for us," said USD Defensive Coordinator Kevin McGarry. "(Santa Barbara) just has so many good players, that we knew we would have to play our absolute best game this year to beat 'em — and we did."

The Gauchos also had to succumb to the muddy field conditions which yielded a UCSB ground attack of just 41 net yards, with Smith netting 58 on 15 carries.

San Diego's ability to run the option from a variety of formations confused the Gaucha defense for most of the first quarter, with QB Brendan Murphy gaining most of USD's yards by way of quarterback keeper and draw plays. Murphy went on to rush for 71 of the Toreros' 94 total ground yards.

UCSB's ability to contain their opponents' ground

game was one of the best in the country going in. By way of the option, something the Gauchos have seen little of this year, USD was hoping to permeate the UCSB defense, which they were able to do early. Once the second half started though, the defensive line was able to shut down most of those options that hurt them in the first half.

"I think our defense played superbly," noted UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren. "We saw more stunning and twisting today than we've seen all season. We were banged up at the 'O'-line and playing guys out of position and we had a real tough time. They're defense out-played our offense. I didn't see any lack of effort on the part of my team, I thought they hung in there."

One bright spot for UCSB was their receiving game. Eight different Gauchos had receptions with Scott Brewster finishing with four

and a total of 54 yards. Sean Russell also grabbed four for a total of 47 yards. Wade Wallace added two impressive catches over the middle for 32 yards.

All five of the Gaucha turnovers occurred at clutch times. With 4:37 left in the first quarter and the Gauchos on the USD 30, running back John Tullius offered up a fumble that was recovered by San Diego. Both of Wright's interceptions also came with UCSB on their own 30.

The third fumble by Santa Barbara was a run play in the fourth quarter that never found the runner. USD went on to recover it at the UCSB 22, only to miss a 32-yard field goal minutes later. The Gauchos waited until there was 1:15 left in regulation before mounting their longest drive of the game:

From their own ten-yard line, Wright threw a 25-yard completion to Smith over the

middle, followed by consecutive completions to Russell and Smith again which brought UCSB to the USD 33. With just two seconds left, Wright looked for Khaled Shahbo in the end zone, but the pass was knocked down by the Torero secondary, ending the game.

Both teams were evenly-matched going in and it could have gone either way. The key for USD was early momentum, coupled with an alert secondary which enabled their early 7-0 lead to hold up.

As expected it was real physical, real aggressive and real close but it was also UCSB's first defeat at home this season. Next week brings Cal Lutheran to town for the homecoming game, a game that sees the Gauchos playing from the unfamiliar position of trying to save face for a previous week's loss.

VOLLEY

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Christy more often this weekend," Gregory added.

Against the Titans on Saturday night, Bellomo led the offensive attack with 14 kills in 22 attempts for a .500 hitting percentage. She also added 5 digs and 7 block assists. Young matched Bellomo's .500 hitting percentage with 6 kills, adding 9 digs and 2 blocks.

"We were in a good situation. Fullerton has lost their setter so they are sort of struggling right now," Gregory said. "I feel very fortunate we had a chance to play five freshmen. I feel very good about it, we are improving."

Senior outside hitter Yami Menendez also played strongly with 10 kills and 11 digs. Middle blocker Lee was a perfect 4 for 4 in kills and had 3 digs. Setter Towne assisted successfully on 20 of 55 attempts for a .363 percentage.

"What was nice was that we didn't come in with the idea that we are above this team. The girls' attitudes were good and everyone wanted to play," Gregory added. "We're in a good position in the PCAA, we are improving our playoff

chances."

Fullerton was led by senior outside hitter Alisa Denapoli, who had 6 kills and 5 digs.

"UCSB is playing really well. They didn't do anything different than we expected, they are a good team playing at home," Titan Head Coach Fran Cummings said.

"The biggest single improvement has been in our blocking, so that's a big plus," Gregory continued. "When we're winning we have a good attitude, the girls feel good and I think there is a good future for us."

Tonight and tomorrow night in consecutive night league games, the Gauchos will face the number-one University of Hawaii Rainbows (12-0 in league, 24-0 overall) at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

"I think one good thing is that we don't fear Hawaii, we respect them so I think our confidence factor is good," Gregory said. "Hawaii is the best blocking and ball control team, so it'll be a tough match, but I think Hawaii might be a little fearful coming in here because we're playing so well."

A win over the undefeated Rainbows, favored to win the national championship, would greatly benefit the Gaucha playoff hopes.

RADIO

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McLaughlin said. "It will affect us most significantly in the areas of training, since the chief engineer is the most available person at the station to help new people learn how to use the equipment."

The station does have a student training director and other volunteers to assist with training, but since these positions are generally filled by students, they are often not around when a need arises, McLaughlin explained. "If you ever need help or information, the place to go is Sellman.... Having the engineer around 50 percent of the time is absolutely ridiculous," he said.

Hienz also expressed concern about the reduction in the chief engineer's hours. "A lot of times you go to Steve (Sellman) if you have a question about how something works," Hienz said. "Steve is handy for things like that because he's always around."

"I'm a little confused about how dedicated this (outside independent contractor) will be and confused why it's being opened to everyone instead of giving Steve the option to stay," Hienz added.

Scott feels the decision to institute a competitive bidding process to fill the position of chief engineer is one that will prove beneficial to KCSB. "A wider range of services is offered through bidding ... and there is a monetary savings if we hire an independent contractor," since this does not require the association to pay medical and other benefits, she explained.

Scott also noted that most other college radio stations have

a half-time engineer hired through a contractual bidding process.

However, Sellman criticized this logic. "She says there are stations around that operate with a less-than-full-time engineer," he said. While that may be true, "most universities have a half-time engineer and hire a specialized consultant for the difficult work ... and she is not proposing to hire a half-time engineer and a consultant," Sellman said.

Gault-Williams agreed that stations often have both an engineer and a consultant, "but the combination of the two positions hardly ever adds up to 100 percent," he said.

Sellman expressed concern that a part-time engineer might not be around "for immediate response to emergencies" when they arise. "I end up making repairs virtually every day," he said.

Gault-Williams addressed this concern by re-emphasizing the need to rely more heavily on students to take up some of these responsibilities. He expressed support for the contractual bidding process, which he says is a common market practice.

"I think that through the independent contractor aspect of reorganization, the association will be able to maximize the funds it spends on KCSB engineering in that the independent contractor will be primarily targeted for such things as equipment maintenance and repair and FCC compliance," Gault-Williams said.

"The area that will suffer most is the time and investment of the chief engineer in the training of the student engineer," he continued, "but annually there are usually only one or two people that work with the chief engineer in that capacity, so the station as a whole isn't significantly impacted by the loss of that capability."

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GREEK MESSAGES

LIL' PSY'S

We know you like to talk, so if you haven't been to either of the last 2 meetings and you want to be placed on the phone list, call Leah: 685-1263 by Tues. night, Nov. 3.

SIGMA CHI

LITTLE SISTERS

MEETING TONIGHT

DON'T BE LEFT OUT

To Spider-Woman KELLY KIR-SHTNER-Does Your Knee Twitch? Vampire Buddhists Advise The A.A. Your Bud, K.

DON'T FORGET! DATE RAPE PRESENTATION TONIGHT 9:00pm ROB GYM

Alpha Lambda Delta Nat. Honor Soc.
 Oct. 28th Pizza Night UCEN 2 6:30 pm.

Oct. 29th Take Back The Night 3 pm Storke Plaza

Nov. 7th Tailgate Party noon Storke Field

Weekly Meeting: Weds. 7 pm UCEN rm. 2

Call 685-5825 or 685-5287 for Info.

CHI-O'S CINDY AND CAREY BEING A PLEDGE FOR A LITTLE BIT LONGER IS NO BIG DEAL! HANG IN THERE! WE LOVE YOU! LOVE, YOUR SISTERS

HEY THETA BIG SIS KIM STAFFORD!
 You've spoiled me for long enough. Birds, booze, bubbles, and babes. What more could I want? You'll never know how stoked I am it's u! You're THE BEST. I luv u! Your Lil Sis.

Pi Phi Debbie Salustri
 You're the greatest!
 I'm so glad you're my Big Sis!
 Love Ya, Tami

RUSH GROUP 16 Reunion
 Wed. Nov. 4, 5:00pm at Giovanni's. I have pictures! Love, Diane.

MICHELLE FARREN-
 You are the hottest Big Sis!!
 Thanks for everything!
 Love Your Pi Phi Little Sis

MICHELLE P.
 I am so glad you are my big sister! We will have an awesome year! A-Phi Love always, Ambryn

SAE Lil Bro Rob Welles! So you know there's 2 of us now? Well, u don't know who we are but remember we luv u! Thanx 4 the flowers and get ready to rage! Luv, YBS.

TO ANNISA MAYER-
 Thanks for being such a great Big Sis, I luv ya!

Your Pi Phi Lil Sis, Lisa

To Sigma Nu Tom Morgan-Thank You For All You Have Done Big Bro. Whatever Happens We Will Be Close-K.

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 meeting on Mon. Nov.2 at 7:30pm. This uplifting session of spiritual sharing will be in the URC building in Isla Vista.

Gay & Lesbian Student Union - Monday 7 pm, Int'l Students Office behind Cmty Housing Off. Topic: AIDS vigil. All welcome, confidentiality.

Quick APASU Metting on Tues. Nov. 3, 7pm, UCen 1. Picture taking for the yearbook! Be There!

On Campus This Week . . .

**A Personal Invitation to
ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS**

**Meet with
CHANCELLOR UEHLING
Graduate Students
Association Meeting**

Tuesday, Nov. 3
(Election Day)

6 pm South Hall 1432A

**This is your opportunity to
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Pizza & Refreshments will be served

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**An Evening With
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Fri., Nov. 6 / 8 PM / Main Theatre

Writer and commentator Ellen Gilchrist weaves brilliant stories filled with Southern characters so alive that they linger, long after the book is closed, in the mind of the reader. She is the author of three story collections — *In the Land of Dreamy Dreams*, American Book Award winner *Victory Over Japan* and *Drunk With Love* — and a novel called *The Annunciation*.
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Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.

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ATTENTION:

**Campus Organizations
Mandatory Orientation
Meetings at APC**

Monday, Nov. 2 — 4 pm
Tuesday, Nov. 3 — 4 pm
Thursday, Nov. 5 — 4 pm

Monday, Nov. 9 — 4 pm
Tuesday, Nov. 10 — 4 pm

SIGN UP TODAY!

APC
Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151 961-4550

Monday, Nov. 2

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear the Guarneri String Quartet at the A&L ticket office

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see the Drama Dept.'s production of "The Peabody Duck" at the A&L ticket office.

10 am-2 pm — Write for Freedom Week — Collecting signatures to effect the release of three Soviet prisoners of conscience

11:30 am — Committee on Travel & Entertainment meeting, Main Office

2-3 pm — Underwrite Committee meeting UCen 3

5 pm — Hispanic Business Student Association business meeting

5 pm — Students for Peace meeting at lagoon

5-7 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen 2

6 pm — Model United Nations meeting, UCen 1

6:30 pm — Scientists & Engineers for Responsible Technology (SERT) meeting to discuss International Peace Week of Scientists, 6761 Trigo

7 pm — GLSU meeting; AIDS Vigil & March, we need your help!; social meeting at 8, Int'l Students office behind Community Housing Office, All welcome, confidential

7:30 pm — CARN (Central American Response Network) meeting, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

7:30-9:30 pm — Black Pre-Law meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 3

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE!!!

10-11 am — "Creative Job Search Strategies," C&C Peers, Career & Counseling Service

3-4 pm — "Identifying Your Job Objective," CvC Peers, Career & Counseling Service

4 pm — S.L. Cline will lecture on "Reflections on Social History: Consciousness and Conscience" in Girvetz 1004, free

4-5 pm — C&C Peers Internship Workshop, Career & Counseling Service

5-6 pm — CAB meeting at the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen

5:30-7:30 pm — Society of Women Engineers general meeting at UCen 3

6-7 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, CAB office

6 pm — Graduate Student Assn. (GSA) meeting with Chancellor Uehling, South Hall 1432A, all graduate students invited

6-7 pm — Black Business Association general meeting with guest speaker from the Career Center, International Students office

6-9 pm — Acclaimed art of Swordsmanship, Fencing Practice tonight, Rob Gym, free

7, 9 pm — Alpha Epsilon Pi presents "Gone Surfing," Campbell Hall, \$5.50

7 pm — CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) weekly meeting, everyone welcome, 3rd floor UCen

7 pm — Campus Ambassadors of Christ large group meeting, URC Lounge

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible study with Baptist Student Union, UCen 3

8 pm — Comedy Night in the Pub, all ages welcome

Wednesday, Nov. 4

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see the Dance Dept.'s production of Danscenes '87 at the A&L ticket office.

*Please note that Samul-Nori (plays on Nov. 6) has been cancelled. If you have already purchased tickets, contact the A&L ticket office

12-1 pm — Non-Traditional Student Support Group, UCen 2

1 pm — ODE/SEA open forum w/Prof. Shapiro & Prof. Deacon to voice complaints and desires for your economics dept, UCen 1

1-2:30 pm — C&C Peers Workshop on stress and laughter, Counseling & Career Services 1305

1:30-2:30 pm — Advertising & Publicity Board meeting, UCen 3135

2-3 pm — C&C Peers resume writing workshop, Counseling & Career Service

3-4 pm — A.S. Constitution & By-Laws meeting, UCen 1

4-6 pm — Status of Women meeting, Women's Center

5-6 pm — Student Lobby Annex meeting, CAB office

5-7 pm — C&C Peers "From Backpack to Briefcase" Counseling & Career Service

6:30 pm — UCSB Women's Waterpolo meeting at 6583 Sabado No. 3. New & returning players welcome

6:30 pm — Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7, 9, 11 pm — "The Untouchables," Isla Vista Theater, \$2.50. Sponsored by Mortar Board & A.S. Underwrite

8 pm — AS Program Board presents the Graffiti Band in the Pub, \$3.50 students, \$6 general

8 pm — French Club meeting, Girvetz 1004

8 pm — Rainforest Action Group meeting, Girvetz 1115. This is for all those interested in saving tropical rainforests

Thursday, Nov. 5

10-11 am — C&C Peers resume writing workshop, Counseling & Career Services

2 pm — Radio Council meeting, Studio A, KCSB, under Storke Tower

4 pm — Regents' lecturer Anke Martiny will discuss "The Women's Movement in the German Federal Republic" in Girvetz 1004, free

5 pm — Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) general meeting, come & learn more about this worthwhile project, CAB office, 3rd floor UCen

5-6 pm — A.S. Information Agency meeting, UCen 1

6-9 pm — Fencing Club practice, free! Rob Gym, come watch!

7, 9, 11 pm — Audio Club presents "Angel Heart," I.V. Theater, \$2.50

7 pm — Gay Men's Rap Group at Counseling Center (side entrance), sponsored by GLSU

7 pm — Lesbian Rap Group, Women's Center, sponsored by GLSU

7-9 pm — Sports Peers Athlete/Alumni Mixer, come listen to former UCSB athletes speak on transitions from school to workforce, ECen Founders Room

8 pm — Earth First! meeting at 6730 Pasado, info Lee-Dog Dyer, 685-7892

8 pm — Pub Nite with Chetts & Heebiee Geebees, free, all ages welcome

8 pm — A&L's American Adventures in film series continues with "Something Wild" in Campbell Hall, tickets are \$3 UCSB students, \$3.50 general

8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "The Peabody Duck" begins tonight in Studio Theatre, NO LATE SEATING! Tonight is Sold Out!

Friday, Nov. 6

11 am-12 noon — C&C Peers internship workshop, Counseling & Career Service

12 noon — Muslim Friday Prayer, UCen 1

3-6 pm — Tonight! Watch fencing free at Rob Gym

6, 8, 10, 12 — Sigma Phi Epsilon presents "Living Day Light," I.V. Theater, \$3

8 pm — This evening's performance of Samul-Nori has been cancelled. If you have already purchased tickets, visit the A&L ticket office

8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "The Peabody Duck" continues in the Studio Theatre, no late seating! Tickets \$6 general, \$5 students

8 pm — Author Ellen Gilchrist will give a reading of her works in the Main Theatre, free (see ad)

9 pm-1 am — the "We Survived I.V. Halloween Dance," UCSB Old Gym

9:15 pm — Homecoming Bonfire Pep-Rally behind the UCen

Saturday, Nov. 7

Noon — Homecoming Tailgate Party on Storke Field and football game with Half-Time Parade

12-1:30 pm — I.V. Allstars will be performing on Storke Field for the Homecoming Rally

1 pm — till we have to sleep, Gaming Society at UCSB weekly meeting for boardgames, role-playing, etc. Engineering I, room 1124

8 pm — "The Good Fight," film about the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War, followed by discussion w/Bill Bailey, veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, Campbell Hall

8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "The Peabody Duck" continues in the Studio Theatre, no late seating. Tickets \$6 general, \$5 students

Sunday, Nov. 8

4-8 pm — India Association: Diwali celebrations. All members and friends are invited for the fun, Married Students Community Hall. For details call 968-9466

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting in UCen 3

8 pm — The A&L New Directions in Film series continues with Rembetiko, the tragic life of a Greek musician in Campbell Hall, tickets \$3.50 general, \$3 students