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## And Then!

In a high energy performance, Ernesto Cardenal, a Nicaraguan poet, read from his latest book *Cosmic Canticle* at Campbell Hall on Tuesday night. See story p.3.

## District Attorney Decides Not to Charge UCSC Scholar for Incident

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara District Attorney's office decided Friday not to prosecute a visiting researcher who was reportedly suffering from diabetic complications when he attacked a female staff member.

It would be nearly impossible to prove that the visitor to the Institute for Theoretical Physics intended to attack a female staffer because experts say he was suffering from hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, during the incident, according to Chief Trial

Deputy D.A. Ron Zonen. "Criminal acts have to have a union of act and intent. The burden was on us to prove he had a criminal intent," Zonen said on Monday. "All the evidence pointed to the fact that he was suffering from a severe hypoglycemic condition" at the time of the incident.

The incident behind the decision occurred in Broida Hall at about 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 24, when a female staff member asked a man peering into her window if he needed help, campus police said.

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## Top Brass Considers UCSA's Fate

By Brian Quisling  
Staff Writer

Top officials in the University of California discussed several proposals Wednesday for adapting the student-funded UC Student Association to comply with a court decision prohibiting political organizations from receiving mandatory student fees.

It is not clear whether any final decisions resulted from the Oakland meeting between chancellors from the nine individual campuses, UC President Jack Peltason, UC vice presidents and the Board of Regents concerning how the University will deal with UCSA in the wake of the *Smith v. Regents* ruling.

However, Assistant Vice President for Student Academic Services Dennis Galligani relayed a message that "there wasn't just one decision" and that the meeting reconvened late Wednesday to re-

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## Police, UCSB Attempt to Ward Off Invasion

Media Helps Spread 'No Tolerance' Message

By Lisa Sato  
Staff Writer

UCSB officials have embarked on a publicity blitz this year to caution prospective Halloween partygoers that Isla Vista will no longer tolerate reckless and destructive behavior.

Much of the focus this year has been directed towards forewarning out-of-town visitors about Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas' new "no-tolerance" policies before they arrive.

"In past years, we've debated whether or not to do advance warning because it might be taken as an invitation," said Media and News Director Joan Magruder. "But because the county and Sheriff's Dept. have announced that they'll be cracking down, we thought it was fair to let people outside the area know that this may not be a good time for them to come."

Past years have seen as many as 40,000 visitors enter the small town of I.V. to join in the annual Halloween festivities. County and university officials hope that more stringent law enforcement will deter an influx of such magnitude, however.

The Office of Student Affairs has sent over 150 letters to college and university newspaper editors across California, Nevada and Arizona in an attempt to spread the word about the new policies.

Student affairs officers at the other UC and California State University campuses have also been contacted with similar information, according to Micheal Young, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"We wanted to get the news out that the Halloween party is over, and to come here is to come at their own risk," he said.

Many college newspapers have relayed the changes in law enforcement policies to their student bodies but have given the publicity

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## Sheriff Talks Fines, Bans on Campus Today

Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas, who has taken primary responsibility for the implementation of Halloween party-control ordinances, will be on campus today to address student questions and concerns.

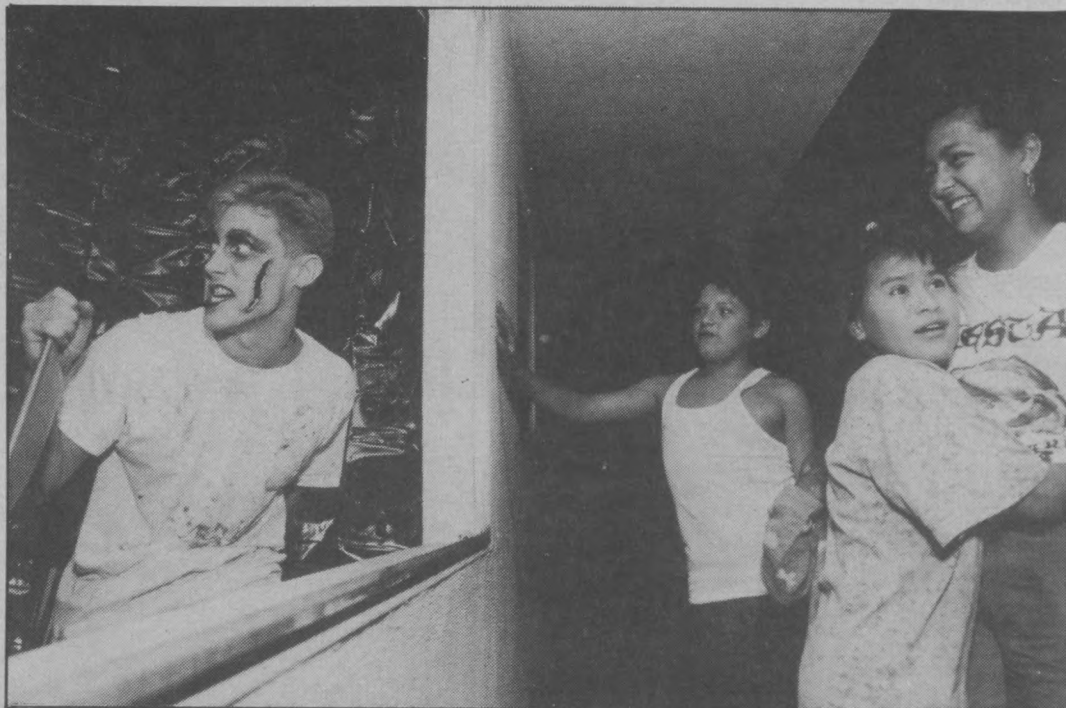
Thomas has convinced county officials to impose stiffer fines for alcohol-related offenses, ban live bands over the weekend and give his department greater jurisdiction to close down I.V. streets if party revelers get out of hand.

A.S. President Geoff Green arranged for the sheriff's visit so that Thomas could explain his reasoning behind the new policies.

"It was clear to me at last week's town hall meeting that

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## Greeks Have a Howl With Local Children



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

ATO members like Paul Thomas, with knife, gave kiddies the heebie-jeebies Wednesday night at their annual haunted house.

By Kimberly Epler  
Staff Writer

The line for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's annual Haunted House was already backing up Wednesday as I stepped in behind two second graders awaiting their turn for the ghoulish tour.

Corey Walters was a little apprehensive of the impending journey, but his friend Ryan Trautwein was raring to go.



"Yeah, he's scared. I'm not scared at all. I'm not scared one bit," Ryan said.

Seven-year-old Corey looked up, then down, and smiled shyly.

"I'm a little scared," he said. Soon the conversation switched to the subject of Halloween costumes and plans. The two boys took the topic very seriously, speaking in rushed words and fragmented thoughts as only a second-grader can.

"Last Halloween, I hated it when someone gave me an apple. Me and Corey are going to go to a carnival and then we're going trick-or-treating. I think

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## Weather

Little did you know that you were experiencing history yesterday. Santa Barbara's thermometers hit 86 degrees, setting a record for the date. A record! And you and I were here for it. Amazing. Pay attention, because we could set a record today too, and you wouldn't want to miss it again. Meanwhile, don't drop any cigarette ashes, throw sparks or anything else that could start another fire.

Thursday's High: 84, Low: 51  
Outlook: Warm, warm warm!  
High tide: 8:54 am (5.5), 9:41 am (4.3)  
Low tide: 2:39 am (1.4), 3:33 pm (0.3)  
Surf: About two feet.  
Sunset: 6:10 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 7:17 am.

## HEADLINERS

## Fires Rage Through Southern California

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — (AP, DN)** A series of firestorms blackened more than 70,000 acres, destroyed in excess of 500 homes and caused the evacuation of 25,000 people to emergency shelters by Wednesday night.

The infernos have also injured two dozen firefighters — one in critical condition — with no immediate end in sight to the destruction, officials said.

"We would have needed one fire truck at every house to control the fires," said Los Angeles County Deputy Fire Chief Paul Blackburn. "And there just aren't that many fire trucks in all of California."

Two of the 13 blazes raging out of control from Santa Paula to San Diego and from Yucaipa in San Bernardino County to the Pacific Ocean are thought to have been unlawfully set.

The firefighter in critical



condition was injured with three others in Chatsworth when the west San Fernando Valley blaze completely engulfed their engine before they could escape. Before the blaze had passed, the engine had been completely destroyed and its occupants had suffered numerous 3rd-degree burns all over their bodies.

In Altadena, a transient was arrested for starting an unlawful fire in the woods above the community. Orange County officials are speculating that the Laguna Fire — which has

been the largest and most destructive — could be arson, but nothing has yet been confirmed.

The Laguna Fire cut a line through Laguna Canyon on a rendezvous with some exclusive homes overlooking the Pacific, after destroying some 20 homes in its immediate path and consuming a residential mobile home park.

The park, powered almost totally by propane, had several compressed gas tanks as large as 100 gallons blown into the air by an explosion that ig-

nited the sky with one incredible fireball after another and was reportedly seen for miles.

At least 300 homes are estimated to have been consumed by the Laguna blaze as of 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

Santa Ana winds, gusting over 40 miles per hour, whipped the flames out of control. The windy condition, a regular occurrence in Southern California, results when a high pressure front from Central California collides with a low pressure front moving north from Baja, forcing dry desert air westward.

The winds had dissipated by Wednesday evening, but extremely dry conditions and temperatures ranging in the low 90s throughout Southern California have left firefighters bewildered as to when the fires will be contained.

## Somalis Greet American Army Troops

**GELIP, Somalia (AP)** — "Give me food! Give me water!" The American soldier at first resists, but then gives in to the mischievous brown eyes and halting English.

"How are you? I am fine. America good. American my friend," Abdi Halima recites, rolling his R's with relish as Somalis do.

He was one of the many children who ran alongside a convoy of refugees being escorted back to their hometown last week.

"It's always like this when we get out of Mogadishu. People like us. They're grateful for what we've done," said Spc. Patrick Smith, a 22-year-old native of Wayzata, Minn.

Smith was part of the 100-truck convoy escorting 1,000 refugees home



from Mogadishu last week. The trip was one of the few missions allowed to take American soldiers out of fortified compounds in the capital since an Oct. 3 battle left 18 of them dead.

Camp was set up here in Gelip, about 150 miles southwest of Mogadishu, on the first night of the 20-day trip. Their destination was Buale, about 400 miles west of Mogadishu.

Although warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid called

a cease-fire on Oct. 9, the U.S. Army remains very much on alert, as there is still much anti-American sentiment in the capital.

Only after the convoy left the city last Thursday did hostile stares turn to smiles, and peasants started running from their villages giving victory and thumbs-up signs of approval.

"India! India!" Col. K.R. Singh shouted out of his vehicle at kids. Singh's contingent of Indian sol-

diers was put in charge of protecting the mile-long convoy by United Nations officials. The U.S. Army was providing four water trucks and a fuel tanker.

When the convoy stopped after 12 and a half hours on the road, 2nd Lt. Bill Saunders ordered hourlong shifts of guard duty until wake-up at 5 a.m.

"But I trust the Indians, sir," a trooper protested.

"So do I, but I don't trust you," quipped Saunders, of Chesapeake, Va.

"Don't tell anyone, or everybody'll be lining up," Saunders told a reporter as he uncovered makeshift showers attached to a water truck.

The two dozen other Americans, all from the 40th Transportation Co., sorted through the dreaded MREs (Meals Ready to Eat).

## Panel Asks for Better Cancer Research

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Almost half a million American women will die of breast cancer in this decade while research projects that offer hope of better treatment are delayed for lack of money, a presidential commission said.

The Special Commission on Breast Cancer said Wednesday that federal agencies need to spend at least \$500 million a year to make substantial progress against a killer disease claiming more and more victims.

The National Institute of Health now spends \$300 million on breast cancer research, Commission Chair Nancy Brinker said. The Defense Dept. has another \$210 million for research over five years.

"There are two things we don't know about



breast cancer," Brinker said. "We don't know the cause, and we don't know the cure. Until we make such a commitment, we're not going to know either one."

Breast cancer will be diagnosed in about 2 million women in the '90s, the commission said, and 460,000 will die. Since 1950, the incidence of breast cancer has increased 53% — one of the fastest growing killer diseases in the nation, he said.

Brinker said that in 15 months of research and hearings the commission found that lack of funds is slowing the battle, despite promising advances in genetics, molecular biology and other fields.

"We need to get an army of young scientists into the pipeline to research new and novel ideas for treatment of breast cancer," she said.

Dr. Harmon J. Eyre, a vice president of the American Cancer Society and a member of the pres-

idential commission, said the National Cancer Institute has identified about \$1 billion worth of promising cancer research projects that have not been funded.

"Breast cancer would be a very high part of that," he said. "There are at least \$200 million worth of additional opportunities that should be funded."

Byre said international experts have called for a worldwide study to determine how effective mammography is in detecting breast cancer among women aged 40 to 49, but the National Cancer Institute has not had money to support the project.

The commission said that there is promising research into the effects of diet, hormones and exercise on prevention of breast cancer.



# Nicaraguan Poet Uses Natural World to Portray Mankind

By Lara Karpenko  
Reporter

Nicaraguan poet, priest and politician Ernesto Cardenal captivated a Campbell Hall audience Tuesday with poetry readings from his newest book, *Cosmic Canticle*.

Cardenal was ordained in 1965 and organized Solentiname, a Christian community in Nicaragua. After the community was bombed by the Somoza government in 1977, Cardenal lived in exile and pledged his support for the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

When the Somoza government fell, Cardenal served as Minister of Culture under the Sandinistas from 1979-1988. During his tenure, Cardenal, a patron of arts, organized poetry workshops throughout Nicaragua.

Cardenal visited UCSB as a part of his national tour to promote his book, a collection of poems written over 30 years. His poems were recited in English, then followed by the original Spanish versions.

According to Ellen McCracken, an associate professor in the Spanish and Portuguese Dept., Cardenal is noted for his use of *exteriorismo*, a technique of acquir-

“*Are we humans merely machines destined to manufacture machines better than ourselves?*”

Ernesto Cardenal  
poet

ing poetic inspiration from the natural world.

However, Cardenal's poetry goes far beyond describing the natural world; he uses the technique to touch upon topics such as the future of mankind: “Are we humans merely machines destined to manufacture machines better than ourselves?”

Cardenal's last reading was a eulogy of a young man who died fighting the Contras. The poet used his verse to praise the youth's bravery: “Best thing to die a hero and martyr as you did.”

During the question-and-answer session that followed his reading, Cardenal expressed his contempt for

Nicaragua's current Chamorro government, whom he blames for Nicaragua's status as the poorest Latin American country. Cardenal added that he hoped the Sandinistas would one day be reinstated.

In response to an audience member who asked how, as a priest, Cardenal could support revolution, the poet said that some situations warrant such actions.

“I don't support war. But there is a tradition within the Church that says that there can be a just war when it's in defense of a people or an individual,” Cardenal said.

Members of the audience came to hear the poet for different reasons, but were generally pleased with Cardenal's performance.

Alexandra Angelopoulos, a junior Spanish major, attended the presentation for its artistry. “I came for the art aspect and for enlightenment in poetry in a different language,” she said. “He did provide descriptive visions of nature and outer space.”

Elementary school teacher Faviana Hirsh went to the reading because she had lived in Nicaragua and was familiar with Cardenal's poetry. “His spirit fills the room,” she said.

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effort a mixed review.

“The main reason we're covering Halloween is so people are aware of what kind of situation is going on,” said Shannon Myers, assistant city editor at the San Diego State University *Daily Aztec*.

“A lot of people are unaware of the changes, so we just want to inform them about what could hap-

pen,” she said.

However, some student editors said that although their coverage was intended to caution their readers, neither the ordinances nor the widespread coverage will deter visitors.

“It has changed the face of the way partygoers will act, but it will not drastically change the number of students who will go there,” said Scott Erikson, city editor for Long Beach State's *Daily 49er*.

“*We're hoping word of mouth will help us out.*”

Yonie Harris  
UCSB/Isla Vista liason

The administration also included over 100 news agencies throughout California in their media blitz. At the same time, locals received information via a massive flier campaign.

According to Yonie Harris, institutional director for Isla Vista affairs, 1,300 informational fliers have been sent to Francisco Torres, 2,000 to Santa Barbara City Col-

lege and 4,000 to local high schools.

Fliers advising residents how to best deal with Halloween, including Spanish translations, have also been distributed door-to-door in a 12-block area of I.V., Harris said.

UCSB students have spoken at local high school assemblies to inform the students that Halloween policies will apply to minors as well, Magruder said.

According to Young

and Harris, this is the first year the university has undertaken a publicity campaign of this magnitude to coincide with the Sheriff's Dept. change of policy.

“There has always been publicity for Halloween precautions, but this is certainly the biggest effort we've ever made,” Harris said, adding that she wants Halloween to return to a local event. “We're hoping word of mouth will help us out.”

## DA

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Upon returning to her office, the man reportedly pushed her down and pinned her to the ground, police said.

The female staff member was unavailable for

comment and is expected to be out of the office until the end of the month, co-workers said.

Local medical experts reported that a diabetic experiencing a hypoglycemic condition may behave abnormally, and may be prone to combativeness, a loss of consciousness or

convulsions. Zonen said he consulted a nationally renowned diabetic expert while considering the case.

After reviewing all the evidence, Zonen said he would have been hard-pressed to prove that the man was not under medical influence at the time of

the attack.

Though the D.A. took time to consider a range of prosecution, from battery to felony assault, Zonen said that in the end the facts did not add up to any intent for the attack.

“There were other people milling around on the floor when it happened,

and it just didn't make sense,” he said.

Those who worked with the man both at his home campus of UC Santa Cruz and on this campus knew he had a diabetic condition, but had never seen him become violent before.

Zonen said his office

considered this information, but pursued every possible avenue of prosecution before deciding not to move forward with the case.

“He clearly had an absence of mental awareness. We don't see too many cases like this — it's very unique,” he said.

## Senior portraits are in its ...

# FINAL DAYS

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Be a part of UCSB's Class of 1994 by having your senior portrait included in this year's edition of the *La Cumbre* Yearbook.

Seniors and almost-seniors: you have only today and tomorrow before Varden Studios packs its bags and leaves you with no yearbook memory of ever being a senior at the University of California paradise.

If you have an appointment, be sure to keep them. If you do not have an appointment, walk-ins are being accepted by world-renowned actor/photographer Verle Majied, co-star of the upcoming film, “Double Dragon.” So come in today or tomorrow and ask for “the Verle Experience,” knowing that you will make Mom and Dad happy by being in the yearbook as a graduate of UCSB.

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# OPINION

"Woman must not accept; she must challenge."

—Margaret Sanger, 1920



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## Ending the Fear, and the Loathing

Supporting Take Back the Night Means Respect for the Hearts of Human Beings

### Editorial

There are some events that can move the spirit, stir up the most powerful of emotions, grant a deep sense of empowerment and still make you wish it didn't have to be this way. The annual Take Back the Night observance is one of these.

This evening in Storke Plaza, rape survivors and their supporters will gather to speak out against one of the greatest and oldest crimes — the continued treatment of women as targets for abuse. Speakers will present their testimonies and women will march through the streets of Isla Vista in recognition of a fact that should be plain as day: Everyone is entitled to living in safety.

Unfortunately, this is not currently the case. As powerful an event as Take Back the Night can be, it is a reminder that violence against women is a long way from being defeated.

The organizers of TBTN do not need to be educated about the reality of rape, sexual assault, ritual abuse or battering. Neither will a majority of the people in attendance. Those who most need to hear what the women at Take Back the Night have to say will be nowhere near Storke Plaza tonight.

Far too often on this campus, people speaking out against injustice end up with an audience of believers who are aware of the truth behind what is being taught, while those who are in most need of education either refuse to acknowledge the reality that surrounds them or mutter under their breath with the mock bravado that indicates shame.

Even worse, when the women march through I.V. with pride and courage after publicly testifying to being violated by their fathers, uncles, brothers, lovers and friends, ignorant men and women will un-

doubtedly heckle them.

There are those who are amused by the fact that women must symbolically take back the night once a year. There are those who see this week of events as an overreaction. There are those who belittle the experience of another, who sit safe and smug on a balcony or bicycle and deride a person for asking that violence stop and respect for another human start.

Will these people ever have to think about making sure they're holding their keys in their hand when they're out alone at night? Will they ever have to fight off a relative, a friend or a stranger who does not respect them as a human being and takes away the one thing they can truly call their own — self-respect? Do they know what it feels like to be powerless at the hands of someone — more often than not, the hands of someone you trusted?

It's too simple for men to say, "Hey, I don't rape women, I'm not the problem." It is not enough for men and women to remain silent if they witness behavior and attitudes that perpetuate the belief the women are not equal to men, and therefore can be treated as such. If things were that easy this violence would have ended long ago. What is needed is support and action. Not apathy. Not "understanding."

It needn't be so visible as marching in the rally. It can be as easy as turning to the next person you encounter who thinks mocking the reality of women's place in society and asking them where the humor is. It can be encouraging someone to take a Women's Studies class or telling someone your own testimony. Don't get hostile; educate them. Explain that while they may refuse to accept the hurt that others feel, the reality is that it happens.

## A Sister

Sonja Ell

The residents of this country have no need to have the United States of America.

Children walk through life in some sort of transition. Some individuals begin to awake in childhood.

Society failed to mention to preschoolers that there were slaves at his home in Mount Vernon, Virginia, and that the majority of people seem to believe Abraham Lincoln.

In reality, the good citizens of the U.S. would have no idea of slavery, let alone the president wanting to abolish it. Slaved or free Black, he may have found himself struggling.

Actually, the Union fought the Confederacy during the Civil War because they paid no wages to the South would become too economically powerful to produce because they paid no wages to the Union together.

Indeed, Lincoln did speak once on the unity of the Union in Illinois. But two months later, he clarified his position about, in any way, the social equality of the Negroes or jurors of Negroes, nor qualifying them to hold office.

And he added, "there must be the position of superior and inferior, am in favor of having the superior position."

So Lincoln believed Blacks should have the same rights as Whites. The only freedoms given to Blacks were the result of the activities of the Civil War, slaves became free.

Thomas Jefferson wrote about all sorts of rights and freedoms while he had 200 slaves working for him. He also wrote a plan to remove Black children from the country until they could be shipped to Africa.

"The first difference that strikes us is that of color, of no importance? Is it not the foundation of a great many of our racial differences?"

He felt that even Blacks preferred the beauty of the

## The Reader's Voice

### Violence in D.C.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to William Yelles (Daily Nexus, "The Right Idea," Oct. 26) and three of the Reader's Voice letters on the same day:

About the only thing I agree with in your column is the fact that violence is a problem in the cities of America. Your solution to the problem is completely irrational. The old idea of fighting violence with violence has been a failure countless times in history. The failure at Vietnam wasn't in our loss of the war as you believe, but in that we entered in the first place. What you are suggesting solve the problem of drugs and violence in our society is short of forming a police state. Heavily armed men, National Guardsmen on the streets, helicopters circling overhead — do you honestly believe that these would free children from fear and aid the local economy? Your "idea" would merely feed the fire of violence and destroy your "liberty and justice for all."

Addressing Calvin Davis: Get off your pedestal, you fall and hurt yourself. If someone doesn't want to protect an animal they're most likely not going to be a doctor, so leave them to their rights. As for your response to letter #2, please tell me how I should "protect" myself. Why I should have to worry about it and you should not? What bothered me primarily was your solution to the problem. You believe if you're confronted with racism, the best thing to do is "tell them to fuck off," and to kick their ass. That doesn't work. I don't see how either of those things would reduce the strain between races. The racist would likely feel like their remark was justified instead of proven. You did, however, successfully prove your point that some college students need to drop "immature attitudes," among other things.

A short note for Michael O'Beirne: To call Sgt. Koon "a man of integrity, a hero in a world of irresponsibility" scares me. He was given power by the American people and he abused it. His orders almost killed a man, and you could view him as heroic is beyond me.

As for Drew Shannon, I hope the letter was a joke. All I can say is you're a sick man.

JENNY PAN

### Violence in I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I stand by every statement in my previous letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 22). However, I do regret using the word "vigilante"; this word has an ugly connotation with racist violence in the South.

Traditionally, vigilante groups would capture, and punish alleged criminals. The "trials" held by these groups were neither fair nor impartial. In the case of sexual assault, there is obviously no need to capture the offender. Furthermore, the legal authorities would be left for an organized group of women to do the work to prevent further acts of violence against women. Since this could be accomplished without the use of violent means, it should be accomplished only by the use of non-violent means.

By "vigilante group" I meant an informal association that creates and enforces rules without having the legal authority to do so. One such rule might be: No

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



r's Perspective

Founding Fools

ja Ellis

d to habitually honor the Founding Fools of the

of trance, recognizing America's presidents as e in college, some still sleep.

ers that George Washington owned dozens of ia, and that he once sold a slave for a keg of rum. braham Lincoln fought the South to free slaves. d have never tolerated anyone wanting to abol- to abolish slavery. If a white allied with an en- self strung up on a tree along with the Black. racy during the Civil War because they worried ically powerful as a separate entity. The South no wages to workers. Lincoln solely concerned r.

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rights and freedoms in the Declaration of Inde- for him. In addition to writing the Declaration, ren from their mothers and train them to work

of color," Jefferson said. "And is this difference of a greater or lesser share of beauty in the two

beauty of whites: "Add to these flowing hair, a



more elegant symmetry of form, their own judgment in favor of whites, declared by their preference of them, as uniformly as is the preference of orangutan for the Black Woman over those of his own species," Jefferson said, according to *The Writings of Thomas Jefferson*, edited by H.A. Washington.

After a man named Dr. Benjamin Rush finished signing his name to the Declaration of Independence along with Jefferson, he dismissed Blacks' skin color as the disease of leprosy. He noted that the "big lip," "flat nose" and "wooly hair" presented visible symptoms of the disease. Dr. Rush advised that white and Black peoples be separated until Blacks could be cured of this disease, in order to protect whites.

To further clarify matters, none of the Founding Fools could have fathered America without fathering *all* the peoples of America.

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who has been legally convicted of rape or sexual assault will be allowed to continue attending classes at UCSB. Such a rule should be enforced equally on all students, without regard to the race, ethnicity, religion, class, sexual orientation or gender of either the perpetrator or the victim. This rule could be enforced by nonviolent means.

For example, an organized group of women could form a human blockade to prevent an offending student from entering into a classroom. Alternatively, a group of women could create a noisy occupation of a classroom and refuse to leave until the offending student departs. These would be strong actions, and would be illegal and without official sanction or authority. However, given that the administration does not seem to take seriously its responsibility to protect the physical safety of women on this campus, such actions may be morally justifiable.

BRAD BOWEN

Adonis' Army?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the past few weeks I have picked up your fine paper a number of times and enjoyed it greatly. Moreover, I was fascinated by the raging battle between two (seemingly) entrenched ideological positionalities over the issue of sexuality in the military. After careful consideration, I sincerely believe that I have found a solution to this painful problem. I suggest a radical reformation of our military forces — let us have an **autoerotic army!**

This would be an exquisite force composed of specimens of ideal beauty completely absorbed in self-adoration. This beautiful legion of narcissi (understandably preoccupied with self-idolatry) would naturally sublimate all the crudities of sex into the aesthetic totality of visual fixations — the specular type. Even masturbation would not present itself as an obstacle to the magnificent performances of this fighting force; onanism means a debasement of ideal materiality, a distortion of perfect perspective and, most importantly, proportions.

We are all aware of the value of beauty, and when conjoined with military might it takes on unbearable appeal — take for example Nazi and Soviet propaganda posters, or American commercials; those, however, are but beautiful representations of ugly realities. Our new army will be a representation **outside** of reality — a copy with no original. As such, our army of beauty would be beyond reproach or grounding in the curious crudities of the vicissitudes of fashionable moralities.

This army — composed as it is of individual manifestations of perfection — will be answerable to no mundane law. As masterpieces of art, each painting (soldier) will be answerable only to their own code of laws — a law which emerges with the process of creation and ends where the frame begins. It will be an army of radical individuals united by the evocative powers of their beauty; contained by their individual frames of reference they — fortunately — will be unable (and unwilling) to engage in any form of intercourse.

Of course we would have to train them outside of the aesthetic dead space that is the United States. Perhaps Italy — with extensive exposure to Botticelli and Donatello, with new Armani multiforms and Balli boots. It will be an army of verses, a legion of poems, the blissful space of autoerotic pleasure, of unfathomable wholeness and radical differences.

Imagine its evocative power and confounding genius. Imagine its charisma and charm. Try to imagine its sublimity.

ILAN HEIMANSON

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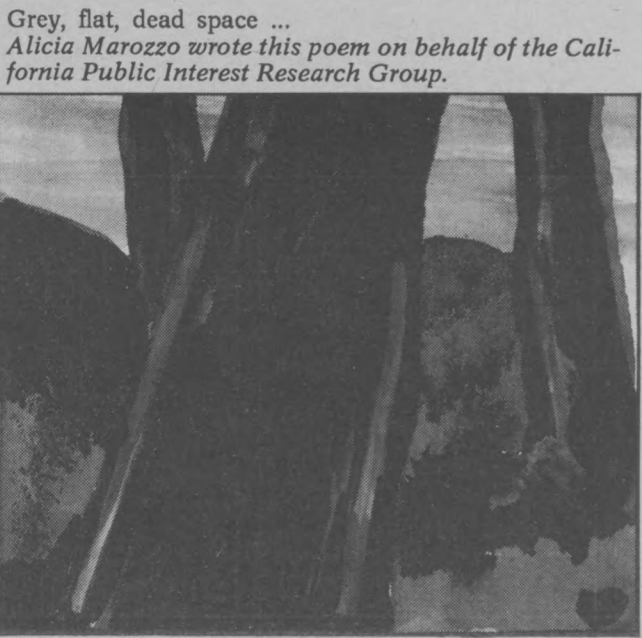
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Grey, flat, dead space  
Dust particles hang thick in the air  
from days of past.  
Stone, cold, impersonal walls  
solid lines of smoke coming from within  
wrenching the air and all around it.

Wishful thinking of times before  
The sun blazing bright, warm against the sky.  
Trees ... tall, stretching, reaching into the heavens above.  
Wisdom, strength, knowledge  
A thousand years old.  
... beautiful.

Fresh, rushing water  
clean, trickling, replenishing  
Fish swimming  
birds singing  
animals thriving  
plants growing  
...life all around.

Times running out  
It's almost all gone. Vanished ... extinct.  
It's almost all dead. Lost forever.  
Irreplaceable, emptiness  
Undeniable sadness, a mistake.  
What now? too late?  
Say no!  
Act now!



A.S. It Is

Geoff Green

Although statewide politics are somewhat chaotic and extremely uncertain at the moment with regard to students, in light of the upcoming weekend we must focus our attention here, at home.

Halloween has been, and continues to be, a tradition here in Isla Vista, California. Just what kind of tradition is an open-ended question. The answer depends on who you ask. There are, however, some hard facts that everyone should be aware of:

- 1) There will be an ordinance in effect from 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29 until Monday, Nov. 1 banning any live or prerecorded music within earshot or sight of 500 people. This regulation will be in effect daily from 6 p.m. until 7 a.m. during this period. The fine for breaking this ordinance will be \$500.
- 2) The California Highway Patrol will be setting up DUI checkpoints. The basic fine for a first offense is \$1,300.
- 3) "Open container" and "drinking in public" infractions will carry much stiffer fines than they have in the past beginning Oct. 28. First offense will carry a \$100 fine, second offense will be \$200 and third will be \$500. This scale is based on the number of offenses within one year of the first offense.
- 4) All law enforcement agencies have stated that they will approach the entire weekend with a "no tolerance" attitude.
- 5) Prosecution of arrestees will be much tougher than in past years.

Whether or not we agree with the position that local law enforcement agencies have taken, the protection of the Isla Vista community, its residents and their property must be our primary concern.

Most Isla Vista residents recognize the problems that have been associated with the Halloween celebration in the past. And I would venture to say that most Isla Vistans believe a solution is necessary. Any solution, however, begins with getting safely through this Halloween.

Many groups are seeing to it that alternatives to the I.V. scene exist. Two events in particular will be taking place in order to stress the need for protecting ourselves and our community. Each will feature live music, entertainment, speakers and information tables. The first will be in Storke Plaza on Friday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. The second will take place in Anisq' Oyo' Park on Saturday, also from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. In addition, the Take Back the Night rally and march will begin tonight at 6 p.m. in Storke Plaza. This is an extremely appropriate way to approach the Halloween weekend.

Violence against women has exacted a disgustingly high personal toll on many women at past Halloween celebrations in I.V. From "ass-grabbing" to rape, everyone who has attended a Halloween in I.V. has at the very least "heard stories." Everyone, therefore, is invited and encouraged to attend the rally, listen to speakers and learn.

Once again, in closing, let's all do our best to keep ourselves, our friends, our property and our community safe. This weekend will not be fun if you are injured or arrested. **And if any of this is still unclear, you are all invited to meet and speak with Sheriff Jim Thomas today at 1 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of Anacapa Residence Hall.** Sheriff Thomas has agreed to take time out of his schedule (in spite of all the fires) in order to speak with concerned individuals and answer any questions. Anyone and everyone may attend.

Keep it safe.  
Geoff Green is the Associated Students president for 1993-94.

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## HOUSE

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 I'm going to make my arm-pit noise now," Ryan gasped.

Corey, the less vocal of the two, shrugged and smiled sweetly. "I'm going to be a jester. I don't know, it's fun," he said.

By this time it was our turn to take the walk of terror. Corey's grandmother walked the boys to the entrance and, with a smile, watched our group of five follow a pale-faced witch through the door.

First stop was a reenactment of Alfred Hitchcock's famous Psycho shower scene. One of the Delta Delta Delta sorority members, who co-sponsored the event with ATO, stepped behind a sheet, only to be followed by a knife-wielding man.

Corey clasped his hands over his face as Ryan called out a few words of advice. "Watch out lady! There's a man with a dagger!" he said.

At the third horror display, Corey was ready to cut his losses and leave. As his buddy trooped on with

the remaining group members, Corey took my hand and together we fought our way through the crowds to the entrance.

"I feel a little better," he said, with a bag of candy in his hand and a Kool-Aid moustache on his face. As a chainsaw buzzed in the background he turned to me. "I think I know that guy. The guy who wears a hockey mask. Have you seen him?" he asked.

Jules Foote, an 11-year-old who had just finished the haunted tour and was also enjoying refreshments

in the fraternity house courtyard, said he found it an enjoyable experience.

"They had this psycho chick shocking this one guy," he said, while taking a break from terrorizing the chainsaw guy. "It was OK."

Ryan emerged unscathed at this point, and after getting his share of the goodies, he sat down with us to detail the highlights of his experience.

"It was fun. I liked the guy with the drill and also the guy who was on the bench and was murdered,"

he said.

Scott Hanelp, ATO philanthropy chair, was on hand giving personal tours of the haunted house. "We're expecting 300 kids; that's around third through eighth grade. Last year, there were some college students who checked it out. With parents, we're planning on 500 people going through," he said.

Soon Corey and Ryan had finished their red stuff and were ready to rejoin grandma and head home. "That was scary," Corey gushed to his grandmother as they headed home.

## UCSA

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 view notes from earlier sessions, according to Executive Secretary Mary Taylor.

Prior to the meeting, the Office of the President sent packages to UC chancellors outlining several courses of action the University may take when it must force UCSA to adhere to the California Supreme Court ruling.

The packages included

two recommendations forwarded by the campus vice chancellor for student affairs, three from UCSA and another from the Office of the President, UC spokesman Mike Alva said last week.

UCSA officials had heard of Wednesday's meeting but were unsure of its ramifications.

"We did hear that [Peltason] said they were not going to decide on anything yet," said UCSA Executive Director Andrew Shaw.

One compliance option favored by UCSA involves placing mandatory fees in an escrow account from which students can draw a refund if they do not wish to support certain organizations, Shaw said.

"State legislators have indicated support of the refund/escrow option and they said that it's constitutional," he said.

Aaron Jones, UCSB representative to UCSA, said state government could override the "negative checkoff" option — fa-

vored by the Office of the President — which would allow students to deduct their fees from student groups when they file their payments.

After two months of prodding from UCSA, the Office of the President has agreed to initiate a "round table discussion" with members of UCSA in Oakland Friday prior to Peltason's meeting with Associate Students presidents. The meeting would be open to any other interested parties.

by Andre Fairon

## THOMAS

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 there were a lot of unanswered questions about the thought process behind the Halloween regulations," Green said.

Thomas agreed. "I think there are a lot of people who do not understand what's really going on. People want some answers, and I'm probably the only person who can give them information," he said.

Thomas will be in the Anacapa Formal Lounge between 1 and 2 p.m.

—Lisa Sato



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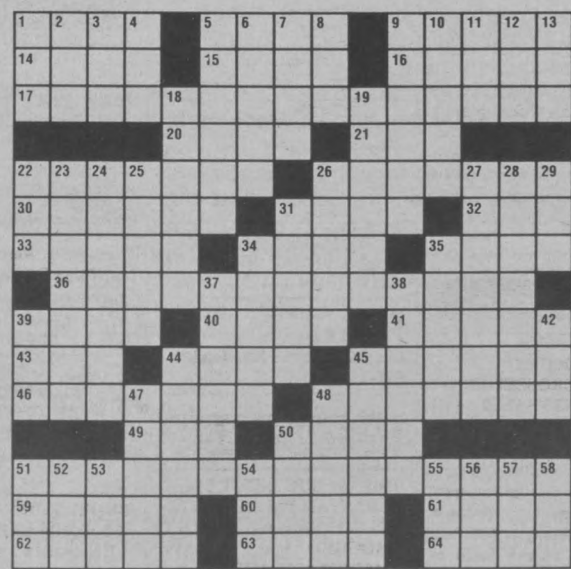
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**YOU'RE THE BEST LIL SIS**  
**SEE YOU AT REVEALING**  
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**Hey Sigma K Gina She-**  
**phard!**  
Hope you had a graet week  
Got any guesses? See ya  
tonight! Love TBS

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You are a sexy Sigma K-  
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**WHO I AM YET? YBS**

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great! I love ul-YBS

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I couldn't be more excited to be  
YBS. I love you, worship you,  
and adore you. Keep smiling.  
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**SIGMA K. ANYA**  
**U PLEDGED THE BEST**  
**HOUSE**  
**& I SCORED THE RAD LIL**  
**SIS!**  
**MY IDENTITY WILL SUR-**  
**PRISE U**  
**SO GET PSYCHED 4**  
**TONITE!!**

**SIGMA KAPPA BONNIE**  
**BEAUPRE!**  
Roses R red, lilies R white, U  
don't know who I am, but U  
will find out 2nite! I love U! Phi  
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## SIGMA K SAM

You're a hottie  
but you know this  
your big sis is too

## WHO KNEW?

Sigma Kappa  
LENA  
Have a great day!! Have you  
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Glad I Have The Hottest Lil'  
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Revealing 2nite!  
Love Ya, YBS

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TIENE  
Hey Hottie! You Are The  
Raddest Lil Sis Around. Can't  
Wait 4 Revealing Tonight.  
Your Big Sis Lv's You!

**Sigma Kappa Pledge**  
**Jill D**  
Get ready for Big/Lil Sis reve-  
aling! I'm so excited! Guess  
who I am?! Love, YBS

**Snakey K Meredith**  
**U R sexy, smart, spunky,**  
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# YOU'RE NOT WELCOME IN MATT'S

By Daniel Solomon, Staff Writer

There is no welcome mat on his front porch. No sign that says 'Home Sweet Home.' No white picket fence. No driveway, brick walkways or flowerbeds. No neighbors named Fred or Willie who spend all day mowing the lawn and drinking lemonade.

He's been locked up in his home ever since he was put there back in eighth grade. For UCSB men's water polo goalie Matt Flanders, there wasn't much of a choice as to where he was going to spend the rest of his playing days. His home has and forever will forever be ... In The Cage.

"I was the skinniest, tallest guy who couldn't swim, so they put me in the cage."

After playing on the freshman team his first year, redshirting the next, and splitting time in goal the last two years, the 6'0", 175 lb. senior finally has the cage all to himself. In the process, Flanders has emerged as one of the top goalies in the nation, despite what his own self-criticism would indicate.

"He has, no pun intended, kept his head above water, and continued his love for the sport and developed into one of the best goalies in the league," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said.

"I don't feel I've taken that place yet," Flanders disagrees. "Once we start winning, I'll consider myself one of the better goalies. It's nice to hear, but I'd rather be the worst goalie in the league and be winning games right now."

Fortunately, Flanders has not had to worry too much about being the worst goalie in the league, as he earned All-CIF and league MVP honors in his senior year at Santa Monica High. Crediting high school coach Niall Skehan as the person who taught him the fundamentals of the game, Flanders went from being the starring varsity goalie for three years to being a member of the U.S. Junior National Team.

Since then Flanders has seen only limited playing time in a total of 25 games over the past two seasons. However, with the departure of Scott Taylor, Flanders has earned the full-time starting job and stepped up as the squad's co-captain — a leadership role that is usually expected in sports where a goalie is the player who can lead the defense and direct the offense from the cage.

"The last two years I didn't have that much of a role on the team. But this team I feel is more my team."

"I hope I'm the leader on the team because I hope I'm giving off the sense that winning is something that is very important to me. Hopefully, my presence has put back into this program a feeling of winning and a sense of a desire to win."

Flanders' teammates are quick to agree that his presence has been the integral part of the team's success this season.

"He's definitely the leader of the team," teammate Marty Asplund said. "I always kind of look at him as our third coach."

"As a leader, he's really improved this team a lot," Nikola Ivanovic added. "He's always there to encourage us for the next game and he always gives an extra push to everyone on the team."



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That extra push to everyone includes Flanders himself, as he is known as being particularly tough on himself regarding everything from the time and effort he puts in during and after practice to the rigid routine he performs before each game.

"I'm just really superstitious, and I have a routine before games. I have to first do my stretching and then I listen to my music. Then, I get out of the pool twice to do more stretching, and then I do a set of high-corners. I do a little bit of passing, and when the game starts, I hit myself in the head a couple of times and I'm ready."

"He's very intense before games," Asplund remarked. "He's almost hard to talk to because he's so focused."

That intense focus was obviously at its peak in a home game two weeks ago, when Flanders made the most incredible save of his career on a close-range breakaway shot attempt by UCI's Kurt Edler.

"Single event — that would have to be the biggie of my UCSB career. I went up and I knew where he was going to shoot, and once I hit the ball, I was afraid that it would still find its way in. But I heard everyone cheering and it was the loudest I've ever heard Campus Pool."

"If someone were to ask me three years ago whether Matt could make a block like that, I would have said no way," Snyder said. "The reason why he can make that

save now is because he comes to play every game hard. I can't even remember a time when Matt wasn't on. Maybe he's not going to get every ball, but he's always going to be ready to play."

With the season and his collegiate career winding down, Flanders has considered traveling overseas to continue playing in a European water polo league.

However, he still hasn't made any definite future plans yet, as he is still hoping to guide the Gauchos into the NCAA Tournament and maybe earn All-American honors at the same time.

"Being All-American is a big goal for me. That and making the tournament are my two big goals."

Flanders, who is considered by teammates to be a quiet person outside the pool, is quite the competitor in the pool, and has consequently paid for some of his actions.

"I've had a dislocated middle finger, broken noses and black eyes. The opponents grab onto me but I give just as much back as they give to me."

Then again, Flanders really can't be blamed for the punishment he gives back to his opponents. After all, this is Matt's house that we're talking about. And nobody is welcome ... In The Cage.

## BIG WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS

### UCSB Cross Country Hoping for a Winning Pace at Championships

By Michael Kohn  
Staff Writer

All the effort that the UCSB cross country teams have put into this season will finally be put on the line.

This time it's do or die for the Gauchos as the squad runs in the Big West Conference Championships on Saturday to determine once and for all the best team of 1993.

Unlike other collegiate sports, the yearly cross country rankings are determined by the outcome of one event — the Conference Championships. So it's possible for a squad who had a miserable regular season to come out at or near the top, if by a fluke all its runners have the best race of their lives.

The Gauchos, who had one of the best regular seasons in school history, are hoping that such a situa-

tion does not occur. Because of this success and consistency, UCSB has been predicted by many to finish second in both the men's and women's races. The favorites heading into this weekend are last season's champions — the UC Irvine women's team and Utah State men's team.

Cal State Fullerton will be the site for this year's race. The course has a reputation for being fast, as 75% of the route is asphalt. Team members indicated they enjoy running on this surface because it makes for a smoother run.

Head coach Pete Dolan likes the women's squad's chances of dethroning Irvine. The Anteaters have won the race the past five seasons and finished ahead of the four Big West rivals that competed in last weekend's ASU Invitational. Dolan indicated

that if the Gauchos continue to run in a pack as they have done all season, their chances of victory are increased tremendously.

Junior Kara Bradbury, an All-Big West selection last season, indicated that the squad will not change the strategy which has worked so well for them this year. Bradbury, along with freshman Eliza Alexander and seniors Kristen von Teuber, Julie Thomas and Laura Hodnett, makes up the core of the pack.

"Everyone's times are close enough for us to work together," Bradbury said. "For us to win, each individual person will have to run their best race."

The success of the men has and will come through a different route. "The men have to rely on Matt Haugen and Damion Lewin," Dolan explained. These two front runners, along with Froylan



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

The Gaucho women's cross country team prepares themselves for the tough battle ahead at the Big West Championships on Saturday at Cal State Fullerton.

Sanchez and David Cul-lum, have all had injuries which have sidelined them this season. But time away from the course has put the men's team at full strength for the first time this season.

"Everyone feels pretty confident now that Matt and Dave are back," so-

phomore Brad Glosser said.

The Gauchos' toughest opposition, Utah State, is coming off a second place finish at the Idaho State Invitational. The Aggies are heavily favored thanks to the powerful duo of Muchapiwa Mazano and Gray Mavhera — two Ke-

nyan runners who will figure strongly in the individual competition this weekend.

"Their top three guys are really strong; they have been blazing all year," Glosser explained. "The key will be if we can get five guys in before their fourth runner."