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## Weekend Campus Parking Permits Required for Halloween Festivities

Cheaper Spaces for I.V. Residents Who Make Purchases in Advance

By Tara Peoples  
Reporter

In a change from recent years when the service was free, residents of Isla Vista who wish to park on campus Halloween weekend will have to buy a \$5 permit.

UCSB parking officials cited the cost of maintaining lot security and repairing vandalized property as key reasons for the change. "In order to cover costs absorbed from damages, Parking Services will sell permits," said Deedrea Edgar, permit sales coordinator.

The Halloween permits will be good for the entire weekend and will be cheaper for local residents, said Mark Milstein, Associated Students external vice president. "UCSB students can purchase advanced permits for \$5 beginning Oct. 25 at 7:30 a.m. until Friday, Oct. 29 at noon," he said.

Although weekend parking is normally free of charge, \$5 is the normal price for an all-day park-

ing permit during the school week. Permits will be sold at the parking services trailer, which is located beyond Lot 30, across from Harder Stadium. Vehicle registration and current UCSB identification are needed in order to purchase a permit.

"Santa Barbara City College students who live in Isla Vista can also purchase advanced permits for \$5 with proof of residency," said Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz, adding that they also need a confirmation of their enrollment at SBCC.

"Only one permit will be sold per vehicle, and license numbers will be written on the permits for the vehicles being registered," Ortiz said. "We will have extra people working at the [campus entrance] kiosks, and extra security."

The Halloween pass is valid from after 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, until the morning of Nov. 1 before 6:30 a.m., she said.

The practice of parking on campus over Halloween weekend began when students

started noticing vandalized vehicles when the party ended.

"I do not want my car to get thrashed," said Ali Pines, a sophomore communications major. "I will probably park it on campus. Five dollars is worth it."

Janet McCreedy, junior political science major, expressed similar sentiments. "I am not going to leave my car parked on Del Playa. Especially with the ban on live bands, people are going to be thrashing and stuff," she said.

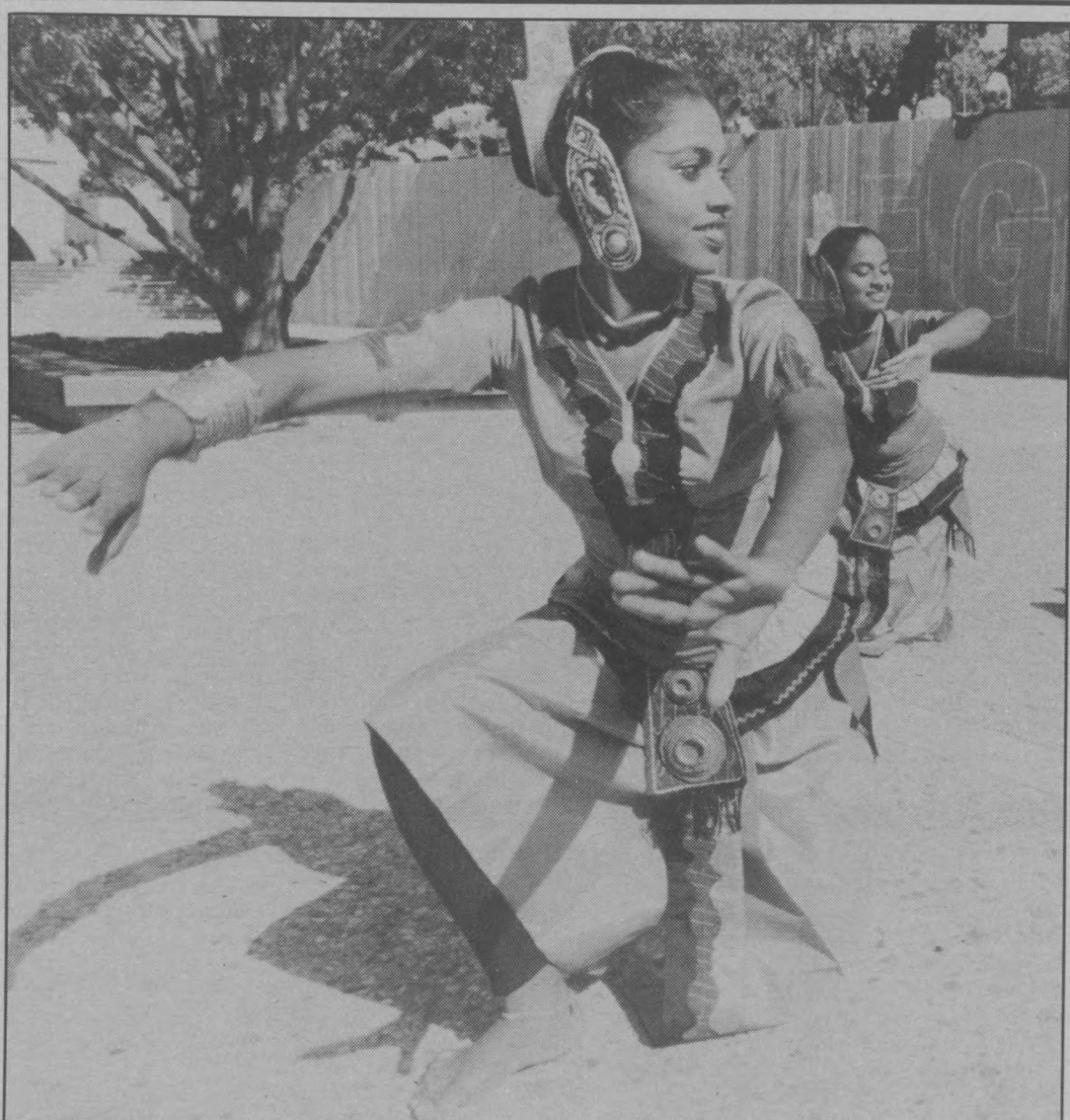
Those visiting Isla Vista who would like to park on campus will pay more for permits, Milstein said. "Permits will be available for \$20 on Friday, October 29, which is not bad, considering there is usually four or five people coming in a car from out of town," he said.

Students who purchase permits will be able to retrieve their cars throughout the weekend, but they do so at their own risk because there is no guarantee that they will have a space when they return, said Ortiz.



MELISSA VOYAGIS/Daily Nexus

Come Halloween weekend, students will have to purchase parking permits to safeguard their cars on campus lots.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

### Shabas! Bravo!

This one's for those of us who can't afford to travel around the world and experience other cultures. The Ranga Dance Ensemble entertained onlookers with their Sri Lankan performances in Storke Plaza.

## Recent Murder Prompts Isla Vista Vigil Marking Violent Crime Sites

By Jenniffer Chedar  
Reporter

St. Mark's Catholic Church hosted a demonstration Monday night entitled "The Way of the Cross," to commemorate the recent murder of an Isla Vista resident.

Antonio Inda was found Sept. 18 on the asphalt in front of his Camino Pescadero apartment with his throat slit from ear to ear. He left behind a wife and six children.

This incident prompted many residents, students and parishioners of other denominational churches into action in

this quest to raise community awareness of the many violent crimes committed in Isla Vista every year.

The procession began at St. Mark's Church, where participants handed out candles and songbooks. Several volunteers raised a large wooden cross while Father Bill Edens led everyone in prayer.

The vigil then ventured through I.V., making four stops on its journey with testimonies, prayers and songs translated into Spanish. The four stops constituted a "Stations of the Cross" approach to the event,

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## Job Description Change Reopens Search for Women's Center Leader

By Brian Quisling  
Staff Writer

After months of interviews and résumé readings, campus officials continue to search for a new director for the UCSB Women's Center, hoping to fill the position by January 1994.

In Spring 1993, a search committee headed by then-Assistant Vice Chancellor of Divisional Affairs Janet Vandevender set out to find a new director for the program. When Vandevender left the campus later that quarter, Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea assumed the respon-

sibility of chairing the search committee.

Over the summer, financial constraints forced officials to reclassify the job description for the would-be director to save the university money. The change in the job description required that the hiring process start anew from the beginning.

"We had to reopen the search or we would have been falsely advertising," said Micael Kemp, a candidate for the director position, who served as acting director of the Women's Center for two years until this past September.

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## Weather

Today's weather comes from Freshman Daryn Friedman. Take it away Daryn!

"Does anyone out there watch Saturday Night Live? Of course you do. And that means that you've also seen 'Deep Thoughts: by Jack Handy.' I don't know who thinks of these and why people think they're so funny. They're just stupid little quotes. Here's one of those stupid little quotes that I thought of: 'Some people see the glass half full. Others see the glass half empty. I see the glass, drink the rest and then see it all empty.'"

Good, um, effort there Daryn. Thanks for submitting. Perhaps in a year or two you'll grow up and see the humor in Deep Thoughts. Let me know. And if you want to get printed in the Weather, drop off a note to the Weatherperson in the Opinions Box at the Daily Nexus. The best ones we get we'll print. Looks like we can only go up from here.

Tuesday's High: 72, Low: 49

Outlook: Fog, sunny, other usual S.B. crap

High tide: 1:39 am (3.8), 12:35 pm (5.8)

Low tide: 6:16 am (2.3), 8:08 pm (-0.1)

Surf: No surf today. Try back tomorrow.

Sunset: 6:20 pm, Sunrise: 7:08 am.

## HEADLINERS

## Jury Still Deliberating on Two Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP)

—Jurors on Monday rejected most of the serious charges against two Black men in the beating of Reginald Denny and other motorists during the 1992 riots, calming a city torn by racial tensions.

The multiracial jury was sent back by Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk to deliberate the most serious count, that against defendant Damian Williams for the attempted murder of Denny, and two other lesser charges on which they were deadlocked.

Accepting the defense argument that Williams and Henry Watson were caught up in mob violence after the Rodney King state trial verdicts, the jurors acquitted them of most of the charges which required specific intent.

The savage beating of Denny, a white trucker who was pulled from his rig, was televised nationwide at the start of the riots.

Defense experts in mob psychology testified that the defendants acted in the heat of the moment and couldn't have premeditated their actions.

"There is a sense of calm and there is a sense of true justice. We saw justice working at its best," said the Rev. Leonard Jackson at First AME Church in South Central Los



Angeles.

Watson, 29, and Williams, 20, their heads newly shaven, were calm through most of the verdicts. But when the clerk read "not guilty" on an aggravated mayhem charge against Williams, the defendant clapped his hands over his eyes, reared back in his seat and hugged his attorney. Conviction on that count could have brought him life in prison.

The jury did convict Williams on the lesser charge of simple mayhem, with a maximum penalty of up to eight years in prison.

In the charges decided against him, Watson was acquitted of all but simple assault on Denny, a lesser related offense which carries a year in county jail. The jury rejected the charge that Watson tried to kill Denny, the count which could have brought him life in prison.

Watson's mother, Joyce, sat in the courtroom's front row, stifling wracking sobs with a handkerchief after the judge

warned the audience against emotional outbursts.

Williams, the defendant who gained fame when he was arrested by former Police Chief Daryl Gates, was acquitted of eight counts.

Gates, now a radio personality, denounced the verdicts.

"We know they're guilty. But I understand this is our system," Gates said.

The new police chief, Willie Williams, said he was pleased with community response, which remained generally calm.

The jury continued to deliberate on whether Williams used a deadly weapon, a concrete block, to strike Denny in the head — a special allegation. And they also were hung up on the key charge of attempted murder of Denny.

The panel was also undecided whether Williams committed robbery on Takao Hirata and whether Watson committed assault with a deadly weapon against another trucker, Larry Tarvin.

"I don't think I was surprised. I was relieved," Denny told the TV tabloid show "Inside Edition." "They should let the guy (Watson) go. He spent a year and a half in jail and has had time to think about what happened. I am in total agreement (with the jurors)."

The trucker, whose beating became a vivid symbol of the riots, provided the trial's most dramatic moment — which jurors never saw. Denny left the stand and threw his arms around the mothers of Watson and Williams, who returned his embrace in a scene of reconciliation.

The attack on Denny was televised live from news helicopters during the early hours of the rioting.

Prosecutors played that and other tapes for jurors, focusing again and again on the sight of Williams apparently doing a dance over Denny's battered body.

Williams and Watson's trial, which began July 28, carried racial overtones, with supporters claiming that the defendants were treated more harshly than the officers in the King beating because they are Black. After acquittals in state court, two of those officials were convicted in a second federal court trial in April of violating King's civil rights.

## Haitian Right-Wingers Warn Americans

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's military defied an approaching midnight deadline to yield power Monday and belittled a U.N. arms and oil embargo. Its right-wing supporters warned that any American invaders will go home "in bags."

Rightists mixed threats against the outside world with gifts of chrysanthemums to foreign reporters, while Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras suggested new talks on his departure. The United States said Cedras was only stalling.

An army broadcast urged Haitians not to worry about the U.N.-authorized embargo or the U.S. warships steaming offshore to enforce it. The measures are aimed at forcing the return of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

The capital was quiet and some small shops opened despite calls from a variety of groups asking for a shutdown of business activity. Few cars lined up at gas stations ahead of the cutoff of oil imports.

Stanley Schragger, U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Cedras must honor the U.N.-mediated pact he signed in July to return power to Aristide, who was ousted in a bloody coup two years ago. He was widely popular among Haiti's impoverished masses, but opposed by the nation's elite and other con-



servative factions.

Many Haitians have fled the capital, fearing violence by army-supported Aristide opponents or a possible intervention by U.S. forces.

Schragger said, "I'm not saying that a military intervention is imminent, but clearly there is always that risk."

He said American officials were considering providing guards for Aristide-backed Prime Minister Robert Malval.

Army Lt. Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel urged Haitians to remain calm. Speaking on Radio Tropic FM, he told Haitians not to flee the capital, and said the army would maintain control.

An aide at army headquarters said Cedras was not available to comment on the U.S. Embassy's statements.

"We accuse the Aristide-Malval government of having threatened this government with arms ... by collaborating with foreign forces," said former Sen. Reynald Georges.

Georges congratulated Cedras for not resigning, and thanked U.S. Senators Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) for opposing greater American involvement in Haiti.

A group behind pierside demonstrations last week that kept a U.S. warship from docking as part of a U.N. mission sought to present a gentler side Monday, by handing out flowers to foreign reporters at a news conference.

Later, far-right sociologist Jacquelin Montalvo-Despeignes said he had a message for Washington: "If you send boys, they will go back in bags."

Such threats led to the evacuation of hundreds of U.N. personnel, and recommendations by Canada and Belgium for their citizens to leave. About 9,000 American citizens did not get similar warnings, and very few foreigners were seen at the airport Monday.

After the departure Saturday of the last U.S. members of what was to have been a 1,600-member

U.N. force to retrain police and help rebuild the economy, the only U.S. troops in the country were approximately 45 Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy. About 30 Marines came Saturday to beef up security.

The rightists pledged to fight if foreign soldiers tried to intervene. They put up posters criticizing U.N. envoy Dante Caputo and the hard times caused by previous economic sanctions.

U.S. officials continued to express confidence about the implementation of the U.N. pact, which called for Aristide to return Oct. 30.

The United States said the army leader would have to make the next move in resolving the conflict, and blamed him for any suffering that will be caused by the economic embargo.

Schragger said new U.S. Ambassador William Swing had not met with Cedras and had no intention to do so.

"We don't think there's any reason at this point to meet with Gen. Cedras," he said.

The developments came amid reports of divisions within army ranks. The executive secretary of Haiti's Chamber of Commerce, Olivier Nadal, was holding the force together, Cedras said.

## Greeks Serve as Models for Local Kids

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

Two greek houses have extended their philanthropic efforts beyond the immediate university community by founding and operating Big Brother and Big Sister activities at La Patera School in Goleta.

The programs, which began more than a year ago, have brought members of the multicultural Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity and Lambda Sigma Gamma sorority to the elementary school to provide friendship and guidance to kids who may otherwise just fall through the cracks, said NAK President Juan Tovar.

"We started this fraternity to make something of a difference in the greek system," said Tovar, 22, a political science senior. "When we were presented with this idea, it seemed

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Juan Tovar  
president  
Nu Alpha Kappa

like the perfect way to help out the community and learn something ourselves."

Late in 1992, then-NAK member Martin Corral came up with the idea for his house to adopt the school as a way of providing companionship to children who predominantly come from Spanish-speaking single-parent homes. Corral attended grade school at La Patera, and had kept in touch with Principal Dennis Naiman throughout his high school and college years.

Since then, the programs have merged with a

tutoring program that previously existed at La Patera, said Naiman, a 1960 graduate of UCSB.

"We have students that live on both sides of [Highway] 101, and those on the downtown Goleta side were having difficulty coming to the after-school tutoring sessions on campus," said Naiman. "They are mostly Latino children, and the guys and girls from the university have really made a difference."

"The university kids take their buddies on campus, and through their activities the younger kids are now starting to see that

going to college can be a definite part of their future," he said.

In the last year, Kellogg Apartments have donated the use of their recreation room for the downtown Goleta kids to meet and be tutored, Naiman said.

The Lambda sorority became interested in joining the NAKs when they saw what a difference the house was making in the lives of their young student companions, said Lambda President Claudia Palos.

"We spend time with the girls their parents can't spend with them," said Palos, a Spanish major who added that most of the young Lambda sisters come from families where a single parent or both parents work late hours.

"They can also talk to their Big Sister about stuff they may be afraid to first

See ADOPT, p.10

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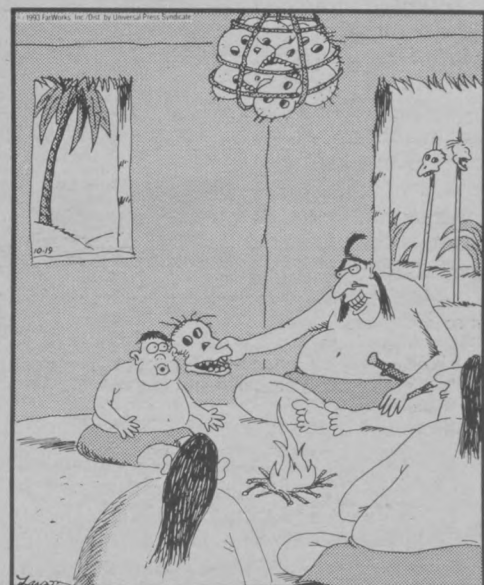


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By GARY LARSON



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## County to Assess Fire Damage Control

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will discuss two related issues that could have an impact on university-owned property as part of their regular weekly meeting.

Possible decisions to provide emergency watershed protection for the Marré Fire-ravaged Los Padres National Forest and to allocate agricultural preserve funds for maintaining graze lands could cause UCSB's Sedgwick Ranch property, northeast of Los Olivos, to go through a few adjustments.

"We're trying to avert damage before it happens," said 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin. "We want to make sure that if early rains come that the streams continue to run free, and not plugged with soot and debris from the fire."

The agricultural preserve funds are specifically designed to change the configuration of the 5,800-acre Sedgwick site, Chamberlin said. In exchange for pro-

viding \$800,000 of public monies to help maintain Sedgwick Ranch, the Board will require that more than 700 acres be set aside for cattle grazing and the growing of hay, and this may be unacceptable to the university, Chamberlin said.

The Marré charred much of Sedgwick Ranch's eastern boundary, however, and this watershed project will help to benefit the entire area, Chamberlin said.

Although the costs will be high in setting up emergency damage control for the 40,000 acres blackened earlier this month, the county and its people will also realize many benefits, he said.

"Before the fire, that part of the forest was on such a mature cycle that there were less animals than you are likely to see now in this new cycle," Chamberlin said. Benefits could include a wider variety of animals, new grasses and swifter springs, he said.

—Duke Conover

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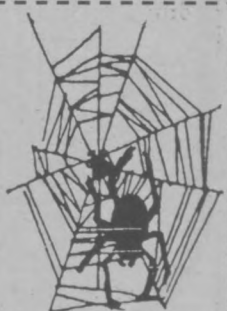
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### Rise in Minority Admissions

More new underrepresented students attend UCR thanks to a combined recruitment effort by students and administrators.

The campus concentrates on recruiting three traditionally underrepresented minority groups. Although numbers were not finalized until yesterday, preliminary numbers as of Oct. 5 showed the following increases: new African-American student enrollment is up 75%, with 112 new students compared to last year's 64; Chicano/Latino up 11%, with 349 compared to 294; and Native American up 54%, with 17 compared to 11. A campus plan sets an annual enrollment goal for these three groups.

"Last year we were below target [but] this year underrepresented numbers are above our goal. It makes it easier for us to go further," said R. Fred Zuker, vice-chancellor of enrollment management.

Student interaction played a part in stepping up recruitment efforts, Zuker said. Last fall's Rally Against Racism, in which underrepresented students united to seek improved campus conditions, precipitated fast action by administrators. The enrollment's higher numbers "grew out of the protest, in a way," Zuker said. "We really worked to start recruiting as soon as possible."

Lalo Medima, a Chicano student involved in last year's rally, expressed

reserved enthusiasm about the increase. "Obviously any more toward increasing admission for underrepresented groups is positive, but ... if they could do it this year, why didn't they do it before?" he asked. "Just once I'd like them to do this without urging from students."

by Mandi Bollinger  
Highlander

versity of California, Los Angeles.

The results reveal the highest concern over money by freshmen in nearly 30 years, researchers say.

Anxious students are scrambling for financial aid, grants, loans, work-study positions and part-time jobs to pay the bills. Despite warnings that grades suffer when students work more than 20

In addition, students opening wallets for expensive textbooks, some that cost as much as \$75 — or higher. The cost of 100 widely used freshman and sophomore textbooks has risen 91.5% in the past 10 years, according to Campus Marketplace, the newsletter for the National Association of College Stores.

It is difficult to know

problems, but the real reasons may have to do with finances, or lack of them," said Tendaji Ganges, director of educational services and programs at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

Loans are not always the answer, Ganges noted.

by Karen Neustadt  
The California Aggie

closing a tantalizing clue and offering a \$1 million reward.

The bomber last struck in June after a six-year hiatus. He sent two innocent-looking parcels from Sacramento, Calif. When opened, they maimed a genetics scholar at the University of California, San Francisco and, two days later, a prominent computer science professor at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

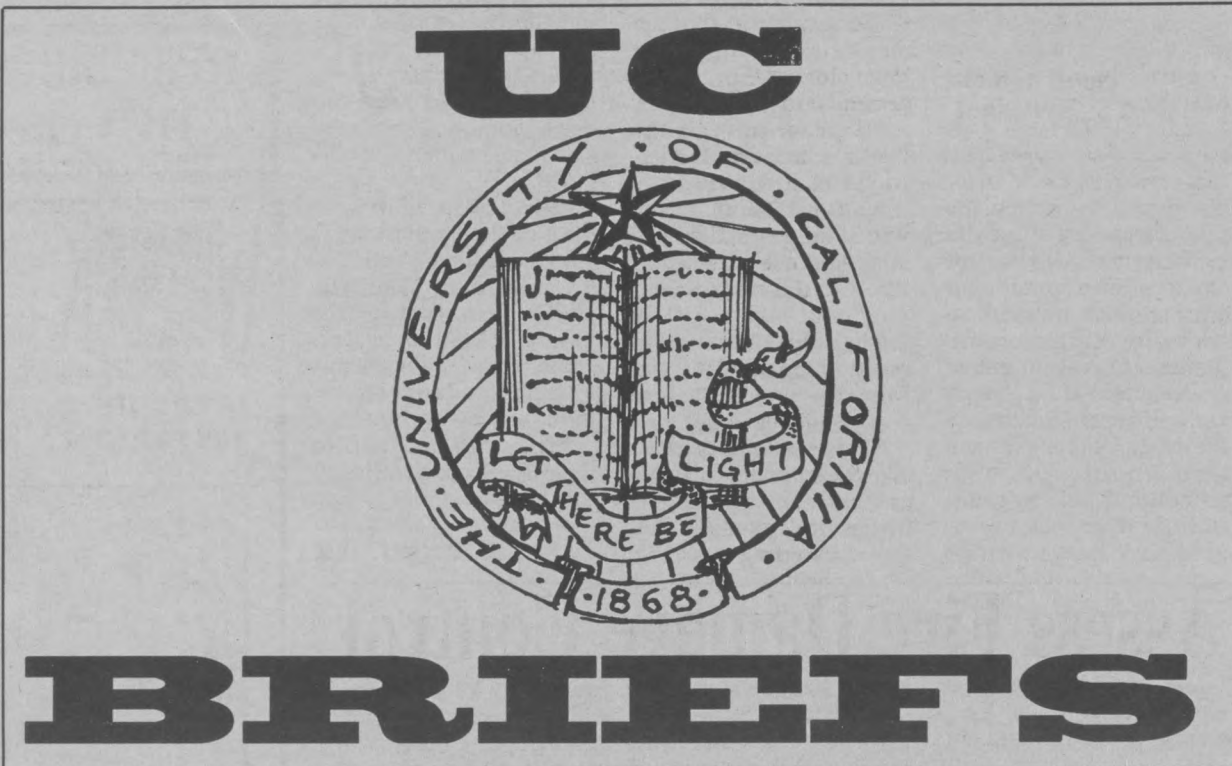
The authorities say the bomber has sent 12 similar packages since 1978, killing one person and injuring 21. And they have little doubt, they say, that he will strike again.

Although it is impossible to say when or where more explosive packages would be sent, authorities are particularly concerned about the month of November. The bomber has occasionally sent packages around the anniversary dates of earlier bombings, and he has struck twice on Nov. 15.

In a clear sign that officials are frustrated that the case may have begun growing stale, investigators made public new evidence in the hope that it might develop leads.

"We are asking members of the public ... to call our toll-free number with any information they believe might be linked to the bomber," said FBI Director Louis J. Freech. The number the director gave is 1-800-701-BOMB.

by Stephen Labaton  
New York Times



### Freshman Struggle with Costs

A recent one in six college freshmen had major concerns about the spiraling cost of education in 1992, according to a survey conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the Uni-

hours a week, many are working well over 20 hours to stay in school.

It's not just coming up with thousands of dollars in tuition, supplies and high student fees that freshmen are coping with, but the increasing academic demand to own a personal computer or word processing system, college officials say.

which students give up on college because of financial difficulties, say educators, because often the problem is hidden. However, officials say college completion rates are closely tied to family incomes.

"You see students who appear to leave for what appear to be academic

### Feds Hunt for Bomber

WASHINGTON — Unable to track down a serial bomber who has terrorized executives and college campuses for 15 years, federal investigators early this month reached out to the public for help, dis-

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## Downtown Shop to Offer Gaucho Paraphernalia and Events Tickets

By Louise Tutt  
Reporter

Gaucho fans outside of the Isla Vista area can look forward to a new downtown store slated to open next month that will offer UCSB merchandise and event tickets.

In an attempt to bring together the Santa Barbara community and UCSB, a new Gaucho store will open in the Chamber of Commerce, on the corner of Haley and State Street. This project is a result of a collective effort between Associated Students, the UCSB Athletic Department and the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce.

All three groups believe the project will bring UCSB closer to the residents of Santa Barbara. According to John Kasser, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, the store will act partly as a public relations exercise for the parties involved.

Half of the reasoning behind the project is based on the concept of a downtown ticket outlet for UCSB athletic events, Kasser said.

Many people who visit Santa Barbara expect to

“*Our only condition is that the store will hopefully only employ UCSB students.*”

Geoff Green  
A.S. president

find the university in the city itself, and thus the new store will provide students, tourists and businesses with a downtown outlet, according to A.S. President Geoff Green.

In an effort to show its support for UCSB, the Chamber of Commerce is providing space for the store at no charge to the university, according to Lynette DeVer, Chamber of Commerce information specialist and sales associate.

“We really want to promote UCSB,” DeVer said. “[The store] is a good way of promoting the city and UCSB at the same time.”

Approval of the proposal for the store will be finalized by the end of the week, and Green does not foresee any obstacles to

the project. “Our only condition is that the store will hopefully only employ UCSB students,” he said.

Shoppers will be able to purchase tickets for athletic and UCSB Arts and Lectures events, A.S. activities and UCSB logo merchandise at the downtown store. All prices will be similar to those on campus, save for an additional booking fee charged for each ticket, DeVer said.

Various Gaucho teams will make appearances and endorse their products at the store's grand opening, which will be held a month after the Nov. 1 opening, DeVer said.

Peter Vellar, a senior law and society major, believes the store will be a success and will help consolidate relations between Santa Barbara and UCSB. “It will bring a piece of the university into Santa Barbara,” he said.

However, at least one student voiced doubts about the proposed downtown outlet's significance to the community outside of UCSB. “I don't think that anyone cares about UCSB except the students and the faculty,” said Jackie Ellis, a junior pharmacology major.

## ALCOHOL & ACADEMICS??

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# OPINION

"There is a certain part of all of us that lives outside of time."

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## Healthy Minds, Healthy Bodies

Clinton Health Care Plan Fails to Address the Specific Needs of College Students

### Editorial

Knowing the necessity for adequate health care, it's a shame that Clinton's administration is the first of our nation's lawmakers to make any concrete efforts towards ensuring all Americans receive proper medical attention. It would also be a shame if a plan did get developed, yet continued to leave some citizens locked out of the doctor's office because of financial constraints.

So it is, however, with many college students in the country. Although many are covered under their parents' insurance, and others use university-sponsored coverage, there remains a percentage of students who cannot find affordable health care.

While it offers assistance to the uninsured, the Clinton proposal fails to take into account the special needs of college students as a group. Under the plan, which calls for geographically based health alliances, students covered by their parents' health plans can only receive care in their hometowns. Unless, that is, the bureaucracies involved agree to make some arrangements.

The plan may require employers to provide some kind of insurance plan to their workers. For those students who support themselves through college, this may sound like pennies from heaven. However, quality health care requires continuity, in terms of keeping records complete and doctors familiar. In general, a majority of students hold part-time jobs or change their place of employment from year to year, making it difficult to guarantee continuous and quality health care to this segment of the population.

Independent and unemployed students may still be left out because the cost of college could make them statistically ineligible for government assistance.

In any event, students have quite enough to worry about without needing to wonder if they can graduate healthy.

There is also the question of cost. Students are by and large younger and healthier than any random sampling of the general population, yet they may be asked to kick in the same amounts for national coverage if they do have steady jobs.

This is just another example of how legislators throughout the country are unwilling to provide anything but lip service to higher education. Politicians often whine that the United States is losing its competitive edge economically to countries like Germany and Japan, yet they continually fail to reverse this trend by supporting those seeking an education.

Students need health care made available to them. They need to be able to establish a relationship with their health care providers, even if they jump from one job to the next. It needs to be recognized that students are not medically equivalent to middle-aged wage earners or grade school children. Students need a plan of their own.

One solution imitates the much-debated voucher system for K-12 education. Upon enrollment in college, students could be granted an annual dollar amount to be used strictly for health care. How much money they receive could be determined on the basis of the average medical needs of students within a region, or even nationwide, and could be paid in a process similar to the Access Card system used right here at UCSB — each visit would see a set amount deducted.

In this way, health care can be provided by any doctor/nurse/practitioner, whether near a university or at home. Since students don't need the kind of health maintenance other age groups do, not all the money would be spent and the savings could be rolled over toward the next year.

The money could be paid back to the government through Clinton's National Service Plan, one of the few cases where progress might truly be made in meeting student needs. Students could have the option of remaining on their parents' insurance if they believe it would be more beneficial to avoid the commitment involved with a health care voucher.

With more than 150,000 people enrolled in the University of California system alone, it seems almost criminal that student needs have as yet gone unaddressed by the current attempts to make health care available to all. Before Congress approves anything, it needs to hear from a student population that will voice its complete unwillingness to be kept in the waiting room indefinitely.

## The Reader's Voice

### Iron Undi

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, well, well ... looks like the CUNTS are baaa where again. The Creative Underground Network of some well-publicized males stamped "GUILTY" of c it looks like it's time to run for those "male shelters" can no longer walk at night safely for fear of being lated by unidentified hairy females. Men will have sexuality, living behind locked and bolted doors.

All this because UCSB's most notorious feminists like never before. After observing the actions of the C parable to terrorism, such as the vandalism of the pri ment of property with hollow rhetoric such as "Dea man's heart is through his chest."

The recent posters reveal pure ignorance on beh Thomas, someone who has *allegedly* sexually harass the same category with someone like Ted Bundy, a m and murdering several young ladies in cold blood, de for the American justice system; a system in which guilty." By placing JFK, one of our finer presidents wh need, in the same category with Timothy Melton III than once of sexual assault, also shows the CUNT

Also, what's with the disguise and secrecy? Is yourselves? How come the CUNTS have never reall or support their "glorious cause" in public? Are the bunch of scared "pussies?" The name CUNTS itself, ress of women's rights by putting a vulgar and crude there? 10? 20? 30? And of course, who's the leade Beav? Hey, I mean, what's a man to do to protect h briefs for fear that a trollup CUNT will chase him out for me, I think I'll enjoy some nude art (of women w for I truly just may be suffering from a severe c

### Another Pers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Renee Sterling (Daily Nexus, American male I am painfully aware of the "negative also have little patience with your irrational, circle-made on one member of our community offends

In the last year I have heard rape, vandalism, even and defended. All in the name of protecting our

Ms. Sterling, when you wrote of the "overexposu referring to the sexual assault case of last year.

Sexual assault is a major problem in this country a affects every one of us. Only in recent years have we a all to this problem. In America, in 1993, there is no s regarding rape and sexual assault. I believe we need tolerance of racism, sexism and homophobia. Intol assault. Intolerance of injustice against ourselves ar

P.S. to 100 Black Men's Club

Intolerance to posters with sexist language, gu sounds like an 18th century sharecropper dialect

### Nazi Tactic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While Laura Grindstaff, Ph.D. candidate in sociol out racism and sexism," the Creative Underground Ne any basis for such a discussion by promoting anti-Sem testimony to that. Their flier lumps together Randall nedys, "American Dynasty"; Jim Bakker; Clarence Th God"; Sigmund Freud, "Psycho-analyst"; Tim Melto

The poster reminds me of the Nazi propaganda flie criminals and well-known personalities. I really do n cused of, and I feel that his presence on the poster v which the Jews kidnapped Christian virgins in order fernal rites.

And I also do not understand why Irish Catholics a the CUNTS. Having grown up in a totalitarian state, I propaganda. Paradoxically, the CUNTS' political agit which one has to sympathize.

### Bring Back/th

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the witching hour approaches, I'm filled with b as a student in 1982, I've seen 11 Halloweens. Som have been horrible disasters. Ten, 15 years ago it wa outrageous or beautiful costume, cruising around fro and having a good time.

But like anything that is unique or exciting, the ma ting a random bunch of people. Few were in costum ested. Hundreds of police had to come to protect per could be like the last few, where people get arrested a be totally great. Wouldn't it be nice if we could sh county of Santa Barbara that we can take care of our to party that weekend?

In my opinion, the biggest contributor to the proble for violence and destruction to occur by having a h drinking in the streets law in 1987 was the first attem element from Isla Vista. But many students didn't clu ties with seven kegs of cheap beer, which only gave pe place to go and drink.

If everyone kept things a little more intimate this would be disappointed and not come back. It's goo great party Isla Vista can put on during Halloween. If and courteous, Halloween is going to become a polic happen, and it's not pleasant.

# We're Americans, Not Invaders

Kimi Nishita

"What's your nationality?" "American." "No, I mean, well, uh, where were your parents born?" "America." "Well, I mean, where did you come from?" "I come from San Jose, California, but if you mean where did my grandparents come from, they came from Japan."

I am a fourth-generation Japanese-AMERICAN. I know who I am, who I identify with; but why is it so difficult for many members of the dominant society to accept that I am just as American as apple pie, and am very proud of it? Just because I do not have white skin, blond hair or blue eyes, it does not mean I am any less of a person or deserve to be treated as if I do not belong in the United States.

This past weekend a group of my girlfriends were walking through Isla Vista, returning from a function which was trying to promote unity among Asian-Americans. We consisted of a variety of ethnicities ranging from mixtures of Caucasian and Japanese to Chinese-American. As we walked down Sabado Tarde, a Caucasian male looked at us and shouted out "A.I., A.I." Suddenly, my roommate (half Japanese and half Caucasian) realized what it stood for: Asian Invasion.

She immediately turned around and asked the guy to repeat what he said, and to say it to our faces. He just kept walking with his girlfriend and ignored us. We were all pretty riled up at the incident, not knowing what to feel. Then, within seconds, it occurred again. Two guys on a bike yelled out "A.I., A.I." We all turned around and told them to come back and say it to our faces. Neighbors all came out and looked at us, but the two guys on the bike would not even look at

us again.

Everyone tells me it is all about *ignorance*. But then, why is it that I feel like I am the one who is ignorant, for believing that America can someday get past focusing on the ethnicity of someone and start taking each person as an individual?

For the guys (I dare not call them men) who yelled "A.I." at us this past weekend, enlighten me. What did you hope to achieve by displaying, so blatantly, your ignorance? Tell me this: would you have yelled the same thing if it was a group of Asian-American men or African-Americans? What are you so afraid of? Are you trying to distance yourself by categorizing people based on race, in hopes to gain a more positive self-esteem? In my opinion, all you achieved was publicizing your ignorance to Isla Vista.

This incident is only one of millions signifying the prejudiced remarks that occur throughout America. The worst part about it is that it is happening among the students here at UCSB. Aren't we supposed to be representative of the future, the educated and the leaders of America? It is us who are supposed to be educating everyone about equality and the racially discriminatory mistakes that have occurred throughout history.

I know that America has a long way before achieving racial equality, but we cannot give up now. If you have ever been a victim of racial discrimination, you would know how frustrating it can be. We must remember to keep our heads up high and unify together to combat the ignorant in the world. The more we stick together and educate our people, the stronger we will become in demolishing racism and discrimination in the future.

Kimi Nishita is an American university student.

## Undies

are baaaack! The propaganda posters are everywhere. Truthful Sisters have posted pictures of "ACTY" of crimes against women. Well, gentlemen, "helters" and the battered husbands' homes. Men of being castrated and having their genitals mutilated have to live in constant fear for their lives and doors in their own homes.

Feminists are back with a taste for emasculation of the CUNTS, some of which have been committed by the private property of fraternities and defecated as "Dead men don't rape" or "The best way to a

on behalf of the CUNTS. By placing Clarence Lee Harassment Anita Hill — a feminist herself — in a body, a man who was actually convicted of raping a woman, demonstrates the CUNTS' lack of respect in which the accused is "innocent until proven guilty" who boosted our economy greatly when in Clinton III, someone who has been accused more of the CUNTS' complete disregard for our leaders. Precy? Is your cause not "glorious" to reveal ever really come out and revealed their identities? Are they just living up to their name — just a TS itself, with its profaneness, hinders the program and crude face to it. Just how many CUNTS are the leader, the top dog, you know ... the Head protect his masculinity these days — wear steel him out of town with a pair of genital shears? As women with shaved armpits and legs, of course), severe case of "vagina envy."

CYRUS SARMADI

## Perspective

by Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 15). As an African-negative portrayal of African-American males." I will, circle-the-wagons statement that "any attack offends us all."

him, even attempted murder rationalized, justified killing our endangered species: the Black male. reexposure of Omega Psi Phi" I assume you were st year.

country and throughout the world. It negatively have we as a society begun to pay any attention at there is no such thing as "overexposure" in matters we need to adopt an attitude of intolerance. In India. Intolerance of violent crime and sexual assaults and others.

JACK TYSON-JOSHUA

uage, gun-glorifying imagery, and syntax that r dialect.

## Factics?

in sociology, hopes "to provoke discussion about the Network of Truthful Sisters is destroying anti-Semitism. Their latest poster is an eloquent Randall Terry, "a pro-life crusader"; the Ken-Thomas; Pope John Paul II, "the voice of Jim Melton, "UCSB graduate" and Ted Bundy. ganda fliers that used to lump together common ally do not understand what crime Freud is according to poster was inspired by the tales according to in order to drain their blood for use in some in-

atholics and Catholics in general are targeted by n state, I cannot swallow this sort of totalitarian tical agitation is damaging to their cause — with

JAN S. BENES

## Back the Fun

ed with both excitement and dread. Coming here ens. Some have been pretty magical and others ago it was like Mardi Gras. Everyone was in an ound from one party or another, meeting friends

ng, the masses hear about it. We then started get- n costume, fights started and women were mol- tect person and property. This next Halloween arrested and this town gets trashed. It could also could show law enforcement agencies and the re of ourselves, by keeping Isla Vista a safe place

he problem is the resident that sets up a situation aving a huge and uncontrollable party. The no first attempt by the county to remove the random didn't clue in, and they started having huge par- ly gave people who had no friends here in town a

mate this year a lot of people from out of town It's good to invite a few friends to show what a oween. If everyone isn't a little more responsible ne a police state on the verge of a riot. I've seen it

PEGEEN SOUTAR

## The Right Idea

William Yelles

I can't stand to watch television news anymore. The blatant stupidity of the anchors and the exploitative nature of the reporters' coverage has gotten totally out of hand. Stations are now in a heated contest to see just how much they can piss off their viewers and still maintain high ratings.

The first thing I'm sick of is Channel 2's penchant for breaking away from regular programming for exclusive, live coverage of a car chase. Their anchors always introduce the "special report" as follows: "Another high-speed car chase through the streets of Los Angeles ...." News flash for Action News: Aren't all car chases at high speeds? Has anyone ever tried to evade the cops doing 20 miles per hour?

This same station also airs annoying news promos throughout the day instructing viewers to "Quick! Turn on Action News today at 5!" This is ridiculous for two reasons. First, I do not need to turn on Action News, as I am already watching this station. Second, if I am not watching the station, and it is 3:30, why should I be "quick" about turning on the television? I have 90 minutes until your stinking news begins!

Their network, CBS, is no better. A few months ago, they made a big deal of Connie Chung co-anchoring the news with Dan Rather. The network still promotes their news with the tagline, "Teamed to cover your world." How does the amount of people sitting behind a desk improve their newscast? All it does is provide someone for Dan to engage in mindless, time-killing chitchat with.

Meanwhile, on NBC, Tom Brokaw can't seem to wipe that silly grin off his face. After every sentence, he makes a perverse, smug smile, no matter how gruesome the news. He could be reading from the TelePrompter that the world is about to end, but one can tell from his facial expression what he really wants to say: "I'm not



wearing pants, and I'm fondling myself. Damn, I'm sexy!"

Channel 13's anchors must envy Tom, as they don't have a desk to hide behind. As part of their station's innovative "Real News" they must read the news standing up. Channel 13's news director must be a retired general. I can picture how he presented his battle plans to his troops:

"OK, listen up maggots! The enemy is whipping our asses with their fake news! We must retaliate with Real News! Private Ross Becker, from now on you're going to read the news standing up! Only wimps need chairs! Real men only need clipboards! And we're going to capture younger demographics by shaking the cameras a lot. Stupid kids will think they're watching MTV. And we'll play rock music while showing weather forecasts. Then when it's over, we'll hit them with the heavy artillery — Roseanne!"

Real News also includes reporting "live" from the scenes of "brutal" murders and "senseless" killings. I long to turn on the television and see a shooting rampage that actually makes sense!

My dream newscast would have Channel 3's Debby Davison leaving her shmuck of a partner, King Harris, to anchor the news with other Brady Bunch lookalikes. Debby, as Carol, could anchor the news in bed with Mike. Alice could report live from the chopper, catching Marcia in a high-speed chase in the family car. Hippie consumer activist Jan could reveal what's really in Sam's hamburgers. Greg, Bobby and Cindy could provide some groovy tunes for the weather segment. And Peter could sit behind his desk with a smug look on his face providing the political commentary: "When it's time to change, you've got to rearrange."

Baby, we can make the world a whole lot brighter; read a newspaper. That's the right idea.

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.

Thanks Bill—  
I'm here at the corner of Elm and 31<sup>st</sup> Street—where a man is threatening to hurl himself off the 8<sup>th</sup> floor—onto the cold pavement below. As you can probably imagine, it's quite exciting here. We've got a camera man up there now, lets see



# Student Samaritans Befriend Devereux Foundation Clients

By Lisa Sato  
Staff Writer

A group of UCSB students committed to community service are reaching out to individuals with developmental disabilities through a campus program.

Established in 1989, Best Buddies of America is a nonprofit organization that matches college students with developmentally disabled people. The program is at its third year at UCSB, and is active at over 200 campuses nationwide.

The mission of the campus chapter is to establish special friendships between students and developmentally disabled persons, who wouldn't necessarily have opportunities to be friends with UCSB students, according to Ulla Goette, co-chair of the program. UCSB students are paired with their buddies through the Devereux Foundation, located on UCSB's West Campus.

"The main goal is to make friendships. We're like a Big Brother/Big Sister program, but we're not a mentor program," Goette said. "We're just there to be their friends."

Sheila Altman, who lives in an off-campus apartment project offered through the Devereux Foundation, enjoys the companionship the program offers.

"It's just fun to be with someone; my buddy's like a big sister. It's good to have someone to talk to, espe-

— “ —  
*A lot of people are afraid to initiate friendships because they don't know about the developmentally disabled.*

Kristen Lombardo  
co-chair  
Best Buddies Program

cially when you're lonely, someone to share your feelings and emotions with," Altman said.

In the past, the program has organized group outings, including miniature golf, barbecues at Goleta beach, a car wash fundraiser and an end-of-the-year dance. However, its emphasis is on one-on-one relationships, and demands year-round commitment on the part of UCSB students, Goette said.

Kristen Lombardo, who also co-chairs the program, believes its importance lies in the mainstreaming and normalization of the developmentally disabled into society.

"A lot of people are afraid to initiate friendships because they don't know about the developmentally disabled," she said. "We need to have more integration, and this program shows them that the developmentally

disabled are just like the rest of us."

Goette believes the students participating in Best Buddies instill a sense of pride in their buddies. "The program gives them a chance to see what college life is like, it gives everyone a sense of self-worth, and shows that we're all the same," she said.

Students involved in Best Buddies agreed that the rewards from their participation in the program go far beyond new friendships.

"It's a wonderful experience for college students — it gives them a chance to see life from a different perspective," Goette said. "It's a very rewarding experience, it puts your life in perspective. It makes life seem so much more important. You realize that people are so much more important than the everyday trivial things."

Junior history major Giselle Clark-Ibanez has been a buddy for the past year and believes the program is just as beneficial, if not more, for the UCSB students.

"I've gotten a lot more out of it than my buddy; I learn a lot about myself through them," Clark-Ibanez said. "The program has taught me about people; it shows me that these students may be developmentally disabled, but they're so honest, they're so trusting, they're just really great people."

Students interested in joining Best Buddies can contact Lombardo at 964-9982, or call the Devereux Foundation at 968-2525.



## Don't Fall Behind

Ever find yourself at a party, and suddenly everyone else stops talking just in time to hear you say, "You know, that Idi Amin doesn't sound so cool, I think Carter oughtta do something," and not understood the stares of naked puzzlement thrown your way? Keep up with the latest in fashionable political commentary with the Daily Nexus. We're there for you every (week) day.

I couldn't keep the capricorn from listening. Last night she copied it, believing to be oh so sly. "Might you know where it is?" the foolish one asked. I laugh "Ha ha" as she rolled my back. You geev me sooch good hapiness. Kiss my snake. He lives on the shelf.

# WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

## Fitness Fair--Roster Additions--Ina Kristiansen Soccer Classic

### Past Weekend Events:



### Find an Open Hole Wins the 11th Annual

The 1993 Student Alumni Softball Tournament, held October 16 & 17, produced the same competitive and exciting action as the ones in the past. This 11th Annual Tourney matched 20 teams, all alumni except for two student teams, and was played by the same rules as Intramural Softball except each player is allowed only one pitch instead of the usual three. In the end, it came down to two teams which have had success in past tournaments, "Find an Open Hole" and "Mr. Big". The Championship Game started out as a defensive struggle. After four innings the score was tied at four, a relatively small amount of scoring for a softball game. However, after taking a 5-4 lead in the top of the fifth, "Find an Open Hole" broke the game open in the top of the sixth with four runs to basically seal "Mr. Big's" fate. "Find an open Hole" got three hits from Jim Peterson and home runs from Roger Arlen, Brian White, and Larry Kanne. The final score was 9-4, with "Find an Open Hole" coming out on top of what was once again a fun and festive event for everyone involved.

Brian Clark & Matt Gibbs  
Tourney Coordinators

### Coming Up:

**Tuesday October 19 -Fitness/Wellness Fair.** This week is National Fitness/Wellness Week and to celebrate Intramurals will be setting up a table in Storke Plaza today from 11am-2pm with lots of information about upcoming events and Intramural Sports. Our I.M. staffers at the booth will also be selling t-shirts and highlighters cheap, so get out there and be a part of the Wellness Craze! Also going on this week free aerobic classes, Stepmaster/Rowing contests, Lap Swim contest, and much more!!!

**Friday October 22-**This Friday is the *last day to add players to your rosters* get into the IM office ASAP! If the players on your team are not listed on your roster they will not be eligible to play.

**Saturday, Sunday October 23&24-Ina Kristiansen Soccer Classic.** Out on Storke Field this weekend you'll be able to see some great soccer being played for a great cause. The tournament will give a percentage of its proceeds to the Intramural H.O.P.E. Fund (Health Opportunities Promoting Education). This fund was set up to help U.C.S.B. students financially with their medical bills, while they are in school here!

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# SEARCH: Some Fear Earlier Committee Recommendations Were Ignored

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September.

According to De Necochea, reopening the search pushed the September appointment deadline to January. "I expect the process will be concluded by the end of Fall Quarter sometime," she said.

Due to 1992-93 budget constraints, the university could not afford to pay the salary that would fit the workload of the originally defined director position, De Necochea said.

The initial description required a candidate with enough administrative experience to be capable of directing the Women's Center in an external capacity. The original position also called for someone to wield more influ-

ence with campus administration and the outside community, according to Farfallah Borah, the center's present acting director.

Borah said she and others at the center were frustrated at first with the drawbacks of changing the job description. However, they now recognize a more internal director would be beneficial to the facility.

"It cuts down on the influence that the director would have at the divisional level," she said. "It's also good because the director will be present at the center more often."

The new description places emphasis on fund raising and other crucial revenue-generating areas to "help keep the lights

— “ —  
*The whole atmosphere of the Women's Center is white.*

Elsa Ochoa  
student

on" at the center during tough economic times, Borah said.

While campus officials maintain that they reclassified the search because of financial reasons, some students believe administrators did so to avoid hiring candidates recommended after the initial search.

During the later stages of the original search, students who attended an

open access interview met director candidate Papusa Molina. These students believed Molina was the front runner for the post, according to senior law and society and Latin American & Iberian Studies major Elsa Ochoa.

"A lot of students liked what they saw and liked what they heard," Ochoa said, adding that she was disappointed that Molina, a Latina, was not hired be-

cause she would have added diversity to the Women's Center.

"It has women of color working there, but as far as I'm concerned, it's a white Women's Center," Ochoa said. "I don't feel welcome there. The whole atmosphere of the Women's Center is white."

Chicano Studies Dept. Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez said about a dozen students approached her expressing concern that the administration overlooked requests that a woman of color fill the position.

"Their chief concern was that UCSB walked away from the opportunity to hire someone from the Latina community," she said. "There has been a

perception that the Women's Center has not been open to women of color."

De Necochea, however, said the candidates' ethnicity did not enter into the decision to restart the search process. "I think the new director must be able to successfully establish working relationships with every campus constituency," she said. "There is no one dimension that could exclude a candidate for the director's position."

Kemp agreed. "Rather than shying away from hiring a woman who is a lesbian or who is a woman of color, I think we would be looking favorably upon that," she said.

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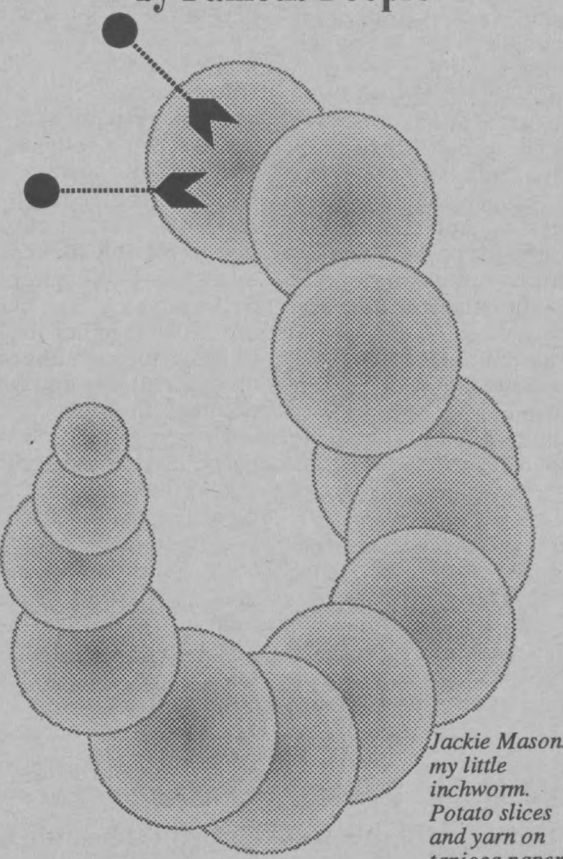
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**VIGIL: Police Will Increase Patrol**



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Marchers from St. Mark's church held a vigil to raise community consciousness regarding violent crimes in Isla Vista.

Continued from p.1 which represented the traditional steps of Jesus Christ on his way to crucifixion, Edens said. "It's a way to identify our sufferings with the sufferings of Christ," he said. "Then that leads us to new life, so it's using the death and resurrection as a paradigm for understanding our lives."

Pamela Cross, a sophomore at UCSB and avid participant at St. Mark's, gave a testimony during the vigil. "I don't want to get to the point where I

don't feel safe, where there is hate, fear and segregation from each other," she said.

The first stop was People's Park, where a homemade replica of an I.V. residence entitled "Your House in Isla Vista" represented the possibility of a violent crime occurring at any home.

Marchers then moved to the I.V. Foot Patrol office on Pardall Road, where discussion focused on unreported rape and domestic violence. "Home is where the hurt is," one participant said. "Wife-beating among the well-to-do is no longer a secret."

The procession then reached Antonio Inda's home, La Loma Apartments. All the evening's participants, including some that had joined in along the way, stopped to pay homage to the slain man.

The focus was one of resurrection and solidarity as everyone raised their voices in song, praying for strength to see and understand the killing of a man and the suffering of those he left behind.

The crowd silenced as Mrs. Inda began to speak in Spanish, thanking those present and sharing her hopes for peace. Tears began to run down her face as she stood on the very spot where her husband was murdered.

"I would wait for my husband all of my life ... but he is dead," she said in Spanish.

The vigil returned to St. Mark's Chapel where participants met with a manager of Rosen Investments, an I.V. apartment management company. Community members presented Salvador Ornales with proposals to increase

safety at the agency's complexes, including better lighting, security guards and improved community relations.

"I cannot speak for all landlords, just Rosen Investments," Ornales said. "We are taking other measures to hire security guards, so our tenants will feel secure. Mr. Rosen is very concerned about what goes on in Isla Vista."

According to Foot Patrol Sgt. George Ornelas, the IVFP has implemented several new tactics this year in response to a rise in violent crime, including an increase in the number of officers patrolling areas other than Del Playa and Sabado Tarde. Overall, Ornales expressed hope for St. Mark's evening vigil.

"Any time you get a community involved in trying to make an effect or change in the way they are protected, it can only lead to positive things," Ornales said. "I'm a very big proponent of community involvement. It is well-received by law enforcement."

Edens also insisted on the need for a better communication system for I.V.'s different groups of residents. "Part of our action is not only to identify an agency that might help us, but also to bring ourselves together, trying to bring together the students and the Latino community," he said.

Having gained the verbal support of at least one landlord, the meeting concluded with participants vowing to meet in 30 days with other landlords to make more concrete community safety decisions. The group then plans to take their concerns to county officials.

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Continued from p.3 tell their parents or teachers," she said. "They know they have a friend they can confide in."

On average, the Big Brothers and Sisters spend five hours a week with the children. But many of the greek members put in an even larger commitment by talking to or tutoring their friends by phone late into the evening, Palos said.

Naiman said he also wants to recognize the services of the Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fratern-

nities, the Chi Omega and the Alpha Chi Omega sororities, and the many other students who have made the after-school programs at La Patera School such a success.

"It's really impressive to me to see these university kids giving up so much of their free time and energy to work with younger kids," the principal said. "When I was at UCSB, we were on a semester system that lasted 16 weeks. Being on a quarter system which doesn't seem to give a student even enough time to breathe; I think the work these kids are doing is phenomenal."



# Taking the Long Way

By Micheal Kohn, Staff Writer

## UCSB's Matt Haugen Has Racked Up the Miles to Become the Leader of the Men's Cross Country Team

What a long, strange trip it has been.

UCSB's Matt Haugen has gone from a small town in rural Washington to sailing vessels on the Atlantic, finally returning to school in his mid-20s. It can truly be said that the 27-year-old Haugen has been around the block more than once.

Haugen's long and winding road led him to UC Santa Barbara last year, where he quickly became the finest cross country runner this university has seen in years. Since his arrival in Southern California, the UCSB cross country team has undergone a change for the better. Not only did Haugen bring a tremendous amount of athletic talent, but he also brought knowledge and a positive attitude to the squad.

"He has been good for our program," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan explained. "After he leaves, his leadership will be around for a couple of years. The freshmen will remember him and carry on what he taught."

Haugen's distance-running career began at an early stage of his life. One might say that he was born with a pair of Nikes on his feet. His father, Dave Haugen, who is himself a very accomplished runner, encouraged his son to try running in youth races.

Haugen's first amateur races were at age six when he ran in the Amateur Athletic Union in his hometown of Cheney, Washington.

By the age of seven, Matt had participated in a national cross country meet. He progressed swiftly through his early teen years and soon became the top runner in his high school.

"There was no turning point for Matt; he just gradually got better," Dave Haugen said. "I never pushed him when he was young — encouraged, but not pushed."

As an impressionable youth, Haugen admired not Pete Rose

or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but rather Steve Prefontaine — one of the greatest long distance runners of all time, killed in the prime of his career in an auto accident.

"I saw him run at Hadden Valley Golf Course when I was a kid; my dad took me to watch him and I was amazed," Haugen explained.

Inspired by Prefontaine, Haugen continued with the running. It was not long before he burst onto the high school running scene. As a freshman he was the #3 runner on the varsity squad. As a junior and senior, he made it all the way to the Washington State Championships.

After graduation, Haugen sat down to examine his choices. He was very slight in stature at the time and was plagued by injuries. These reasons caused him to veer away from the track scene. He also felt that he needed some time away from school. With these factors in mind, Haugen escaped to the Coast Guard, where he remained for the next five years.

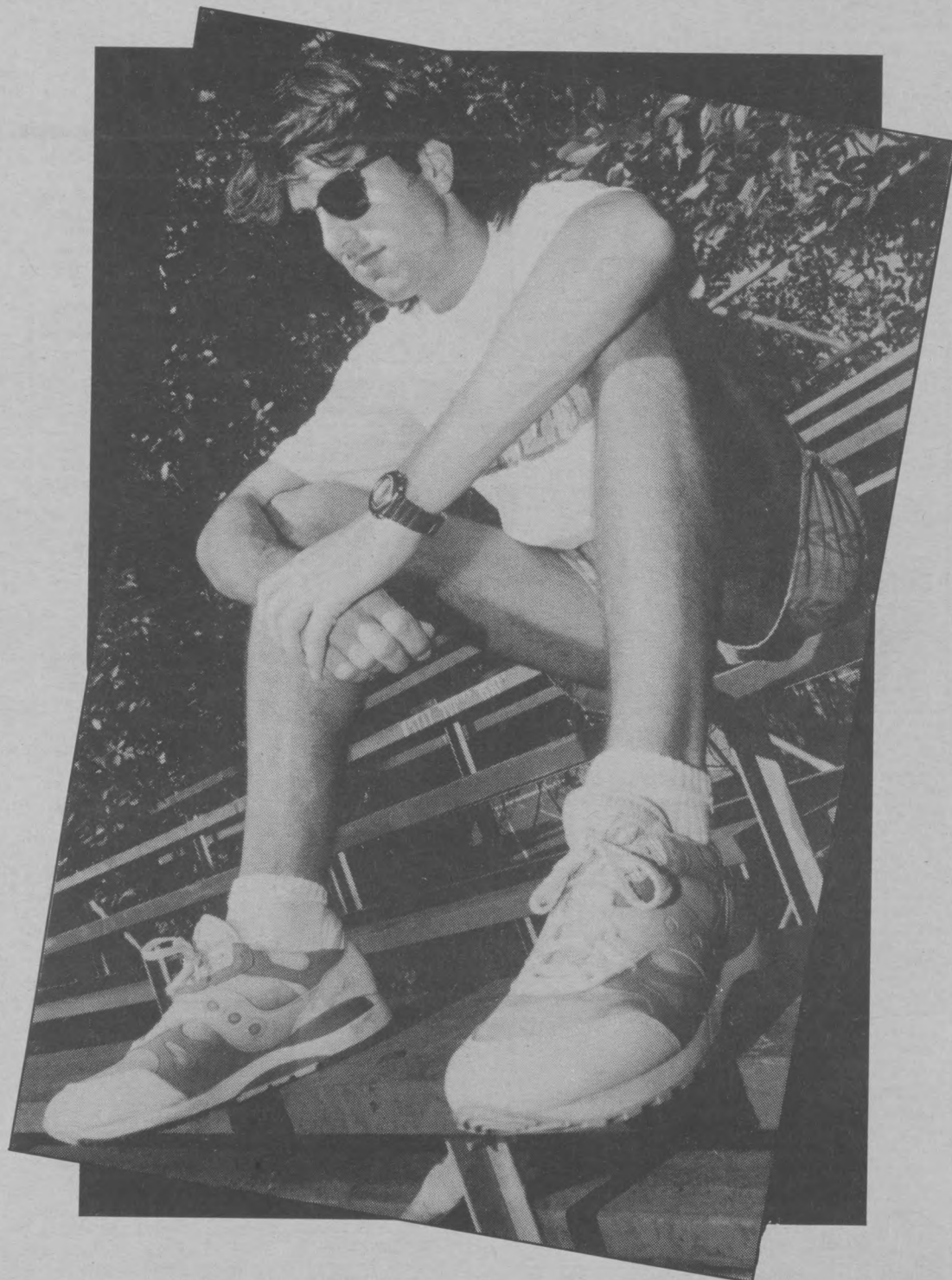
Dave Haugen indicated that though he was apprehensive at first, Matt's decision turned out to be the right one. The elder Haugen believed that Matt may not have been able to handle the rigors of a university cross country program because he was so prone to injury.

While in the service Haugen served as a weapons specialist and gunner's mate. During his time in the Coast Guard he was stationed up and down the East Coast and his running career was put on hold for a while.

When Haugen decided to return to school, he decided on the College of the Redwoods in Eureka, California.

"I weighed a lot of different aspects, and I decided a community college would be a good shot to get going and get my feet wet again," said Haugen.

Returning to competition



proved easy for Haugen, who had bulked up since his high school days. He found his times being drastically cut during his first few races. It didn't take long before Haugen became one of the top runners at this level. He became a four-time conference champion in cross country and track events.

After two years, Haugen began looking at four-year universities. UC Davis and conference rival Utah State were two of his top choices, but Haugen decided

to try his luck at UCSB and has never looked back.

Haugen made an immediate impact at UCSB in 1992. "He came in right away and became the team leader — he set the tone for us," Dolan said.

This year Haugen is primed to run a big race come Oct. 30, the date of the Big West Championships. He wants to prove to himself and the other Big West coaches that he can come through in a big race. His objective in the upcoming race is to

stay with Utah State's #2 or #3 runners.

Haugen realizes that he is nearing the end of another chapter in his life. He admits that his days of serious competition will be over, but still has the desire to continue running in some form. Haugen indicated that a track club or marathons are options he may pursue.

"I figure I've got about four more years in running, so I'll go for it."

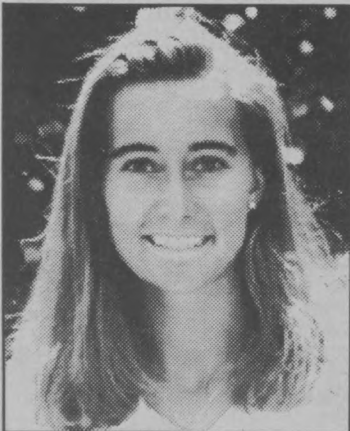
## Gauchos Spikers Shine in First Place of Big West; SB on Road to CSUN for Revenge

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

After knocking Long Beach State University down three spots to #5 in the national rankings on Saturday, the #4-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team kicks off another tough week of work tonight at Cal State Northridge.

Now owning sole possession of first place in the Big West, the Gauchos enter the nonconference match against the Matadors with an overall record of 16-2 and a perfect 9-0 record in the Big West.

Last season, CSUN ended a nine-match losing streak against UCSB in the Gaucho Classic, but this is a different season for



Chrissy Boehle

the Gauchos, who are off to one of the best starts in UCSB history.

"It won't be an easy game," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gre-

gory said. "But if we can keep consistent with our serving and keep a strong transition, we should be able to keep them off the net and take the match."

The Matadors, much like UCLA and LBSU, play a very physical game. Unlike most teams, CSUN has a couple of players who use a jump serve and depend on blocking and hitting. Aimee Stone is leading the Matadors with 300 kills and 234 digs for an average of 4.3 kills and 3.4 digs per game.

"The biggest threat with Northridge is if we get down there and we are not ready to play," Gregory explained. "We just have to anticipate that we are not going to be the same team we were when we played Long Beach. Our goal is to not let our

## Golfers Go North for Top Tourney

After placing 5th and 8th in its last two tournaments, the UCSB men's golf team travels to Stockton to compete in the two-day University of Pacific Tournament, which started Monday.

The Gauchos' hottest player right now is undoubtedly senior David Bartman, who placed sixth in the Reno tourney two weeks ago and second last weekend at the Oregon State tournament.

"Individually, I'm looking to win the tournament," Bartman said.

Having defeated the game drop too much and to play consistently. Our biggest threat isn't CSUN, it is ourselves."

For the third time in the past four weeks, a UCSB player has been named the Big West Player of the Week in women's volleyball. This week the honor goes to

Gauchos by two strokes in their last meeting, UCSB expects host UOP to be tough.

Senior Tom Gocke, who placed fourth in his first appearance of the season, indicated that Santa Barbara is not afraid of the competition.

"I've had a real good week of practice, but as a team we are hoping for a strong finish in the top three," Gocke said.

Relatively inexperienced, Scott Schoop stated that he's not nervous about playing collegiate golf anymore.

—Desa Pecel

setter Chrissy Boehle.

The 5-9 junior from West Los Angeles, CA was a vital part of the UCSB upset over LBSU. When the Gauchos were down in the rally-scoring fifth game, Boehle served four straight points to even out the score at 12-12.