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Students embrace (top) and light candles in solidarity against rape during Thursday's Take Back the Night rally.

Hundreds Converge to Stop Rape

Speakers Tell Crowd Sexual Attacks Must Meet Condemnation

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

Storke Plaza filled with candlelight and emotion Thursday night as nearly 300 people gathered with the common purpose of ridding the UCSB community of sexual assault.

Emcee Helen Quan set the tone of the rally by establishing that Take Back the Night is an event where all forms of sexual assault are discussed. "The many forms of sexual violence include not only rape but also child

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**Helen Quan
Take Back the Night
Speaker and Emcee**

molestation, incest, pornography and masochistic images in the media," Quan told the mixed-gender audience. "This one day is only the first step — next we take back every night."

Social and civil rights activist Deborah L. Johnson was the event's keynote speaker. "The

real reason we are here is because we are frustrated and angry about violence against women. This must stop now; enough is fucking enough!" she shouted. "I don't usually use profanity, but violence against women is profane."

Johnson's emotionally charged speech inspired many of the rally-goers. "It was one of the most incredible speeches I have ever heard. I don't think people expected such a dynamic speaker to capture the audience the way she did," said senior biology major Kris Peterson.

A large number of Greeks participated in the rally, led by Greeks Against Rape co-chair Lisa Menze. Menze blamed the existence of rape on peer pres-

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Isla Vista Readies Itself For Halloween Deluge

Holiday Hooplah a Mixed Blessing for Town

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

On the calendar, Halloween comes but once a year — that's next Wednesday, for those who have forgotten. But for police, it happens twice.

"We've come to recognize that it's almost like a split affair," campus police Lt. Tony Alvarez said.

Except when Halloween falls on a Friday or Saturday, as it did in the hectic 1985 and 1986 years, people come to the annual Isla Vista holiday hooplah not only on the day itself, but on the weekend that falls before it. That means starting tomorrow, blockades will be placed on campus parking lots, restrictions on guests will be enforced in campus housing and more police will patrol the streets. These measures and others will

be employed to "keep it local" — a theme that community officials hope will take the mayhem out of the event Playboy magazine once called the second-biggest party of the year (Mardi Gras in New Orleans was first) and that drew crowds of 30,000 and up five years ago.

Since 1986, however, Halloween has been a Sunday or mid-week affair and the crowds have gotten proportionally smaller and less rambunctious. Newcomers might not even know of the community's little October surprise — a fact that Alvarez finds disquieting. "Their concern level has diminished," Alvarez said. "People are talking in terms of, 'Well, is there really cause for concern?' I believe it's from people who haven't experienced the problems of

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Jury Fails to Reach Verdict In Bogdanoff Murder Trial

By John Kaufmann
Reporter

After five days of deliberation, a Santa Barbara Superior Court jury announced Thursday that it was deadlocked and could not reach a unanimous verdict in the murder trial of Diana Bogdanoff, who was accused of having her husband killed for financial gain.

Diana Bogdanoff, 42, could have faced the death penalty had she been found guilty of first-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, Philip Bogdanoff, while the couple was sunbathing in a remote area of El Capitan State Beach Park on September 21, 1989.

"I am very pleased with the outcome," defense attorney Steve Balash said of the hung jury.

The fate of Diana Bogdanoff will now go back to square one and a new trial date will be determined on Nov. 7. The location of the second trial will probably not be in Santa Barbara County, due to the extensive news coverage of the trial here, Balash said. "I will make a motion for a change of venue to another county because of publicity and expect to get it," he said.

Because the jury could not reach a verdict, the second trial will be carried out as if the first one never took place, in accordance

See TRIAL, p.6

Memorial Service Planned for Victim of Goleta Airplane Crash

The Statistics department will announce the creation of an annual award during a memorial service in the UCen Pavilion tonight for Rama Jyothsna Venkata Thogarati, a graduate student killed in last Sunday's plane crash.

According to mechanical engineering graduate student Archisman Bagchi, the 6:30 p.m. service will allow friends and colleagues the opportunity to mourn Thogarati and also grant them the opportunity "to share something about Rama."

The new departmental prize,



See SERVICE, p.3 Rama Thogarati



WORLD

Right-Wing Wins Big Over Benazir Bhutto in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A right-wing coalition scored a landslide victory over ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on Thursday and urged her to be a good loser and accept defeat. Ms. Bhutto said she'll go to court.

Ms. Bhutto, ejected from office Aug. 6 on corruption and mismanagement charges, refused to concede Wednesday's parliamentary election and accused the army-backed caretaker government of massive vote-rigging.

A group of 40 international poll watchers refused to comment on the allegations, but was expected to discuss its preliminary findings Friday in Karachi.

The group's assessment could affect hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. aid to Pakistan. The United States and other Western countries have threatened to cut off aid if the elections were rigged.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States looks forward to working with any Pakistani government that was "elected in a free and fair election," but it was reserving final judgment on the results.

Soviet Minister Warns That Half of Mines Might Close

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet coal minister warned festive miners Thursday that half the nation's shafts could close without state subsidies and urged patience while Moscow drafts a new plan to improve their lives.

The miners gathered in this industrial Ukrainian city appeared to reject a role in a reorganized government-sponsored labor federation and were expected to form the Soviet Union's first mass independent workers union.

Making a pitch for the miners' loyalties, Coal Minister Mikhail I. Shchadov told the disgruntled miners — who claim to represent two million workers — that they should have a wage increase and a degree of control over their own mines.

An independent miners' union could become a potent political and economic force in the Soviet Union with enormous influence over the country's energy supply.

The delegates have been debating various concepts for the new union, but unity is their goal. "When you adopt your decision, remember that it is crucial for us to be together, not divided," Shchadov said.

South Korean Plans for Ties With Beijing Appear Dashed

BEIJING (AP) — China pledged continuing close relations with Communist North Korea today in a state-approved newspaper editorial that appeared to dash South Korean hopes for formal Beijing-Seoul ties.

The two Communist countries will remain "as close as lips and teeth," said the editorial, published in the Communist Party paper, *The People's Daily*.

The editorial marked the 40th anniversary of China's sending troops to aid the North in the Korean war.

The Chinese intervention prevented victory by American-led U.N. forces fighting on the side of the non-Communist South, and fighting ended in a stalemate in 1953.

No peace treaty was ever signed, and the two sides remain formally in a state of war. The past few months have seen new high-level North-South talks, but reunification remains distant.

South Korea has openly pressed for diplomatic relations with China.



NATION

11 Million Sudanese Might Starve, Relief Officials Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starvation of "apocalyptic" proportions is endangering as many as 11 million Sudanese but their government is blocking international food deliveries, U.S. relief officials said Thursday.

Administration officials, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, said Sudan's military government refused to recognize the danger and has derailed a U.S.-led rescue under U.N. auspices that would have saved many Sudanese from hunger.

"The government in Khartoum has been increasingly indifferent if not overtly hostile to the relief efforts," said Andrew Natsios, the administration's top relief official.

Due to drought and civil war, this year's harvest could fall short by as much as one million metric tons, leaving up to eight million Sudanese to starve, he said.

Other organizations put the number of those in danger as high as 11 million, said Roger Winter, director of the private U.S. Committee for Refugees.

"We are looking at an apocalyptic situation worse than in Ethiopia in 1984," said Natsios.

Cheney Says U.S. Plans to Send 100,000 More Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is laying plans to send as many as 100,000 troops to Saudi Arabia, but the expanded buildup does not signal a U.S. intent to attack Iraq, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday.

CIA Director William Webster, meanwhile, suggested a growing U.S. reluctance to let Iraqi President Saddam Hussein survive the current crisis in power, even if he withdraws from Kuwait.

Webster said the Persian Gulf region will not be secure unless Saddam is removed from power or he is "disassociated" from his chemical weapons and reported efforts to acquire nuclear arms.

On Capitol Hill, there was concern over the administration's course and worry that once Congress leaves town, Bush might feel less constrained to follow a peaceful path.

"I am not convinced that this administration will do everything in its power to avoid war," said Sen. Robert Kerrey (D-Neb.) expressing the same sentiments as many of his colleagues who have supported the gulf deployment.

Rich to Pay Higher Income Tax Under New Budget Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers would pay more for gasoline, cigarettes and beer under the deficit-reduction plan nearing completion in Congress. But the wealthiest Americans would face income-tax increases averaging 6.3 percent as well.

As many as four million slightly less well-to-do couples and individuals — including most members of Congress — could get a tax cut because the top rate on their earnings, now 33 percent, would drop to 31 percent.

They also would get the bill's only tax break for capital gains. It is nothing like President Bush's proposed deep cut in taxes on capital gains, which are profits from investments. But it would prevent anyone from paying a capital-gains rate higher than 28 percent.

The 600,000 richest taxpayers would see their top tax rate rise from 28 percent to 31 percent. Even those with incomes just slightly above the \$100,000 mark could lose a portion of their itemized deductions and part of the tax saving arising from their personal exemptions.



STATE

Supreme Court Clears Path For Salcido Death Penalty

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — On the second day of jury deliberations in the trial of former winery worker Ramon Salcido, the state Supreme Court refused Thursday to prohibit a possible death sentence in the case.

Salcido, 29, is accused of killing seven people, including six family members, during a series of bloody wine country attacks on April 14, 1989.

Salcido faces seven counts of murder and three counts of attempted murder. The case went to the jury Wednesday morning.

The court refused to intervene in the case and prohibit a death sentence, as requested by defense attorneys. Jurors could recommend the death penalty if they find Salcido guilty of multiple first-degree murders.

Salcido's lawyers had argued that he was removed from Mexico by a subterfuge intended to evade the U.S.-Mexico extradition treaty. That treaty lets Mexico, which has no death penalty for murder, deny extradition if the fugitive could be sentenced to death in the United States.

The case was moved from Sonoma County to San Mateo County after heavy pre-trial coverage.

Jury Deadlocked in Kinison Case as Mistrial Is Declared

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mistrial was declared Thursday in the trial of a bodyguard accused of raping a girlfriend of comedian Sam Kinison.

The Superior Court jury deliberated 2 1/2 days before announcing it was deadlocked on five felony counts of rape and sexual assault against Unway Carter, 22, of Greensville, S.C.

Carter was "very disappointed," said his public defender, Barry Collins.

The 6-foot-4, 300-pound Carter, who was hired to protect Kinison, was charged with raping Kinison's girlfriend on June 21 after bringing the couple home from a party. Kinison was asleep during the incident.

Carter testified earlier this month that the 26-year-old girlfriend consented to have sexual intercourse with him.

Collins said seven of the 12 jurors felt Carter was innocent of four counts, and 10 jurors felt he was innocent of the fifth count.

"It was split. Seven of us thought not guilty, and five thought he was guilty," said a juror who identified herself only as a 23-year-old Los Angeles resident.

Permitting Pet Procreation Prohibited; People Punished

SAN MATEO (AP) — Letting Rover or Tiger produce a litter would be illegal under a proposed law that would remain in effect until San Mateo County reached zero pet population growth.

The ordinance, which would fine people who let their cats and dogs breed, would be the first of its kind in the country, the Peninsula Humane Society said Thursday.

The Humane Society, which wrote the measure, hopes it will keep them from having to kill between 9,000 and 10,000 animals each year.

"Drastic action needs to be taken. Education alone has not worked," said county Supervisor Tom Nolan, who is sponsoring the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance would define zero pet population growth as when the Humane Society kills only animals physically unable to survive. The law would apply to owners of show animals as well.

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Weather

Balmy, we forgot to come up with a code word for balmy. Lets use 'horrors,' just to confuse people. By the way, new laws may get you in trouble if your pet has offspring. This could lead to a whole new line of 'Kitty Condoms' and 'Doggie Diaphragms.' The fine structure will be a fairly simple charge per kitten or puppy for dogs and cats, but something will have to be done for those voracious guppy breeders who could run up a huge bill overnight. Does anyone want to go out and help change the exit signs before Halloween? We could send the huge out-of-town party to Gaviota, they need it there.

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

High 72, low 52. Or maybe Buelton?!

Three Political Science Classes Cancelled for Lack of Funds

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Early registration has revealed that at least three courses listed in the Winter Quarter schedule of classes have been cancelled due to a lack of money.

Senior Susie Browne, an honors student majoring in political science, discovered the cancellations during a trial run of the new telephone registration system this week. When Browne tried to enroll in three of the classes in her major — Political Science 162, 170, and 127, she was informed by the computerized system that all three

have been cancelled.

"I called the department to ask why the classes were cancelled, and they told me it was because of a lack of funding," she said. "I'm sure this will cause a great deal of confusion when regular registration gets going, because these classes are still listed in the schedule," Browne added.

According to political science undergraduate advisor Stephen Wiener, the cancellations were in part due to the timing of this summer's state budget crisis, which delayed the availability of state funds until after the Winter Quarter schedule had already been determined. "No one knew, when we made the schedule, exactly what we were dealing

with," Wiener said. "The department decided it was better to include the classes and hope they would not have to cancel them."

The Communications Studies Department has also had to cancel classes due to unforeseen funding shortages, said David Kohl, College of Letters and Science associate dean of student academic affairs. Many changes can take place in the four-month period between the departmental deadline for writing a schedule and student registration, he said.

Budget cutbacks at both the UC and state level has had

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WEEKEND

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weekend Halloween's."

But police have not forgotten, and they plan to beef up security with a number of now-familiar measures both on campus and off.

Parking officials will staff entrances to campus tomorrow and Wednesday, and barricades will be used as necessary to block off parking lots, Alvarez said. Community Service Organization patrols will also be stepped up, and access to married student housing will be "controlled."

Residence halls will allow only a limited number of guests to stay over during the week of Halloween. Most halls are setting a limit of 100 guests, with no more than one guest per resident.

"We're also trying to have good faith with the I.V. community in limiting the number of guests on campus, too," Resident Life student relations coordinator Margaret Ortega said.

The dorms have limited the number of guests on Halloween since 1986; this year, only residents who enter a lottery and obtain a guest pass can have an overnight visitor. The student

dormitories will lock out all non-residents and non-registered guests from 5 p.m. today to 8 a.m. Sunday and from 5 p.m. Wednesday to 8 a.m. Thursday.

According to Lt. Bill Bean, the number of police in Isla Vista will depend on crowd levels. He estimated 100 police will be on duty Wednesday, plus a group on horseback which specializes in crowd control. The police presence will also be higher than usual this weekend.

Bean would not predict what the tone of this year's

Halloween will be. However, he noted the number of violent incidents so far this fall is higher than last year, and fighting at The Graduate and the Red Barn last weekend gives reason for particular concern. "Our concerns have grown with last Saturday night's fiascos," Bean said.

Whether this year's event brings arrests by the truckload or costumed revelers walking harmoniously side by side, one thing is for sure: come 1992, Halloween falls on a Friday again, and what will happen then is anybody's guess.

SERVICE

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to be awarded annually to a graduate student in the Statistics department, is "the only way Rama can be made a part of the department for a long time," Bagchi said. "She came here to study and to be a part of the department, and since she cannot now do so, she will be re-

membered this way." Thogarati, a teaching assistant for PSTAT 5E, had only arrived in the United States from her home in India a month before the tragic crash.

Three other graduate students were seriously injured in the crash, but all now appear to be on the road to recovery.

Nagamani Dharanipragada, also a graduate student in statistics, has now

been moved from the critical care unit to a general surgical ward at Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

Raghavan Rangarajan, a graduate student in physics, will undergo serious plastic surgery in the coming weeks, but should also recover from the crash, Bagchi said. Pilot Moche Shapiro is recovering from multiple fractures; details of his condition were unclear.

—Larry Speer

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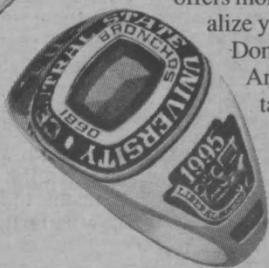
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Project Area Committee Agrees to Support Acquisition of Blufftop Lots

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Members of a local advisory committee on Isla Vista redevelopment finalized a plan Tuesday that, with voter approval, will direct the spending of an estimated \$10 million on improvements in the community over the next 10 years.

Following debate among members of the Project Area Committee for the Isla Vista Redevelopment Project — during which two members of the committee walked out — the remaining members voted, with one abstention, to support the controversial efforts of the I.V. Recreation and Park District to acquire blufftop open space along Del Playa Drive.

"I'm pleased with the plan. I think the PAC came through

very well," said PAC Chair Mitch Stockton, although expressing his dissatisfaction that the decision was not unanimous. "I'm extremely disappointed that Bob (Lovgren) and Dean (Brunner) felt they had to leave the meeting."

Lovgren and Brunner, Isla Vista property owners who have voiced their objection to park district ownership of the blufftops, left the meeting during the discussion prior to the vote.

The committee also recommended that the IVRPD retain ownership of the land if it does purchase it — an issue that has divided local property owners and IVRPD directors since hearings began over the blufftop acquisition.

Although the RDA is slated to repay the IVRPD for the blufftop properties, which may be developed when a county blufftop building moratorium expires in March 1991, the committee recommended that the district still retain owner-

ship even after it has been reimbursed by the RDA.

In the event that the IVRPD is sued over the formation of the Benefit Assessment District — which would tax property owners to pay for the blufftop lands — and unable to purchase the properties, the committee also recommended that the redevelopment agency purchase the lands and retain ownership.

Over the last several months, PAC members have drawn up a plan for I.V. redevelopment that will serve as a blueprint for the county RDA over the next ten years. The plan, which will come before voters Nov. 6 as Measure Y, directs the RDA to use redevelopment funding to purchase open space along the I.V. blufftops, to purchase or construct a community center, and to rehabilitate housing and make low-rent housing available, among other community improvement efforts.

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RALLY: Victims Deliver Testimony

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sure and the stereotype that "men are studs" and women want them to dominate. "Gender roles are forced upon us through socialization. The male is taught to be strong—and protective while the female is taught to be sensitive and permissive," she said. "Masculinity is not contingent upon conquest," and men and women should "have an experience based on consent — not coercion," she said, concluding with the chant, "However we dress, wherever we go, 'yes' means 'yes' and 'no' means 'no'!"

Offering a self-defense demonstration were Monica Koegler-Blaha and Ruth Kauffman of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. "Three out of four women that fight back get out of rape," Koegler-Blaha said. Therefore, she reasoned, "if

learning to fight and to kill is the only way to survive, then we'll learn to fight, because we will survive."

Following the speeches, rally-goers listened to a highly emotional two hours of testimonials from both male and female students who had been sexually assaulted.

To cap off the event, approximately 130 of the women attending the rally embarked on a candle-lit march through campus and Isla Vista. During the 30-minute march, the first women-only walk in the five-year history of the event, the women yelled out anti-rape sentiments.

It was a "time for women to bond, to support each other and to empower their gender," A.S. Status of Women Co-chair Jerelyn Johnson said.

Gary White, assistant coordinator of the Rape Prevention and Education Program, conducted a Men Talk discussion on sexual assault while the march took place. Thirty men participated in the all-male rap session. The discussion included victims, friends of victims and even several men who said they had perpetrated sexual assault. Said White: "We're the ones who commit sexual assault; we're the ones who need to stop it." His brief speech culminated in a symbolic chant — "Women have the right to walk alone at night!"

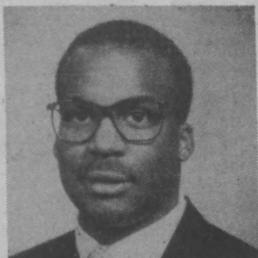
The men concluded that it was their obligation to educate other men about the harm of rape and the need to cease the perpetuation of male-condoned sexual violence.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Jeff Solomon
Photos by Dave Sotelo

What do you think we should do with out-of-towners on Halloween?



"Give them ditos of safety rules for Isla Vista — and a drug sedative."

— Shawn Mills
sophomore, English literature



"I don't feel there's much you can do... How can you regulate who comes in?"

— Ricky Charles
junior, business/



"You can't block off the freeways — that's ridiculous... Let the town have a big party."

— Karen Carlson
sophomore undeclared



"I don't know; some of them are cool, and some of them are assholes."

— Jacques Lafontant
sophomore, art studio



"Shoot them as they come in — then they won't cause problems."

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TRIAL: Five Days of Deliberations Don't Lead to Conviction

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Balash said he is hopeful that the second trial will result in a reduction of Bogdanoff's charges from first-degree murder to accessory to murder.

Bogdanoff's conviction of first-degree murder and sentencing to the gas chamber depended upon whether the jury decided that she was mentally capable to premeditate the murder of her husband, who jurors agreed had physically, mentally and sexually abused her. Jurors, however, were unable to agree that she was the mastermind behind the

plot to commit the crime.

Stephanie Allen, Diana Bogdanoff's daughter from a previous marriage, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of second-degree murder in a plea bargain with the D.A.'s office for which she agreed to be a prosecuting witness. Allen admitted to "aiding and abetting" her stepfather's murder and testified against her mother and Brian Stafford, Allen's boyfriend, a convicted methamphetamine dealer from Bakersfield.

Stafford confessed to pulling the trigger, claiming that he did it because Phillip Bogdanoff was a racist and abused his girlfriend's mother, Diana Bogdanoff. Stafford told the jury that he and Allen were to receive half of the inheritance, a used El Camino and a trip for two to Jamaica from Diana Bogdanoff in return for killing her husband.

A friend of Stafford's, who is currently serving a six-year sentence for arson and child molestation, also testified that Stafford and Ricky Rogers, an acquaintance from Bakersfield,

bragged of the killing afterwards.

After the crime, Philip Bogdanoff was at first considered the innocent victim of a senseless shooting. Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley, however, brought the widow's suspicious actions into the case just after the murder was brought to public light.

During the trial, Shaw Dyer, manager for First Interstate Bank in Goleta, testified for the prosecution that Bogdanoff deposited an \$11,862 cashier's check issued in her husband's name into her account at 11 a.m. on September 22, less than twenty-four hours after her husband was shot.

McKinley called two witnesses who testified that Phillip Bogdanoff named his wife as the beneficiary of his life insurance and retirement plans shortly after they married in December of 1988.

State-appointed Defense Attorney Steve Balash opened the defense by arguing that his client was an abused spouse who could not be capable of premeditating the murder.

Phillip Bogdanoff was depicted by the defense as an alcoholic who put his wife "through daily hell." Balash said that Diana Bogdanoff reported her daughter, Allen, who was living with Stafford in Bakersfield, was beaten by Phillip Bogdanoff. Allen and Stafford were chronic methamphetamine abusers, he said.

Defense witness Ronald Siegel, an internationally renowned expert on the effects of drugs on behavior, explained to the jury that chronic methamphetamine abusers often suffer from hallucinations and paranoia. This can sometimes lead to violence and even murder, he said.

"The jury was instructed to take the evidence that Diana was suffering from abuse into consideration," Balash said.

Defense attorneys also claimed Diana Bogdanoff was a victim of Battered Women's Syndrome. According to Susan Ferrant, a marriage and family therapist at the Battered Women's Shelter in Santa Barbara, "Battered Women's Syn-

drome was first recognized in the late '70s and is based on tested scientific theory," she said, adding that "women who are battered lose ability to think clearly in a situation the way most people would."

Statistically, half of all women murdered in this country are killed by their spouse or lover, which gives credibility to the syndrome, Ferrant said.

McKinley conceded that Diana Bogdanoff was battered and suffered from Battered Women's Syndrome, but argued that this did not make her husband's murder acceptable. "There is no question that Diana Bogdanoff was a battered woman and that much of her behavior can be attributed to Battered Women's Syndrome, yet it does not justify her actions," he said.

Defense attorneys also maintained that Diana Bogdanoff was not involved in plotting the murder. At most, she is guilty of accessory to murder for giving a false description of the gunman, although she did this to protect her daughter, Balash said.

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Scoping Meeting UCSB University Center Expansion Project

Monday, October 29, 1990
3:00 pm

University Center Meeting Room 1
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The UCSB Office of Budget and Planning is preparing an Environmental Impact Report for the proposed University Center Expansion Project. The proposed project, which would be located on the Main Campus in Storke Plaza adjacent to the existing University Center building, would provide 44,652 additional assignable square feet for the expansion of the University Center's Multi Cultural Center, Graduate Student Offices, Associated Students Offices, common seating and lounge areas, the book store, dining outlets and services, and a multi-purpose hall. The proposed project would also include the renovation of 6,828 assignable square feet of the existing University Center facilities.

The purpose of this Scoping Meeting is to give affected governmental agencies and interested persons an opportunity to comment on the scope and content of the information to be included in the Environmental Impact Report for the proposed project.

Questions about the project may be directed to Mary Walsh at (805) 893-8430. Written comments may also be directed to Mary Walsh, Office of Budget and Planning, University of California Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California 93106.

CLASSES

Continued from p.3 an increasing impact over the past five years, said Kohl. UCSB's administration has done a good job so far keeping as much money as possible in classrooms, he said, but if the budget continues to be cut, "it's fair to say that we won't be able to offer some of the classes

as often as we'd like to." There are "always several classes canceled every quarter ... and funding is just one of a variety of reasons," Senior Assistant Registrar Elaine Wheeler said.

The Political Science department, which cancelled three additional classes for non-funding reasons, plans to mail students an updated schedule to prevent problems during regular Winter

Quarter registration. Students with questions regarding specific classes should contact the department to get an updated schedule. "The key way to solve the problem is through communication," Kohl said.

As for Browne, the telephone registration system warned her that the classes were canceled, so she was able to sign up for other classes.



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Tales of Halloween

BY STACY SULLIVAN, STAFF WRITER

Did you ever wonder how the pre-Christian Druid ceremony of mythology could progress — or should I say regress — into a drunken, hallucinogenic, chaotic stagger down Del Playa?

Rumor has it that Del Playa festivities actually stem from an ancient Celtic New Year's celebration.

Although nobody is quite sure of the progression, extensive Nexus research has come up with a pretty convincing theory.

Thousands of years ago, the Celts were busy developing a culture — living, talking, eating, and socially interacting. The scene was closely reminiscent of Isla Vista, but there was far more space, much less noise, and no Foot Patrol.

In an effort to explain their lives, the Celts developed their own mythology sometime well before Christ. Like all good human beings of higher intelligence, they decided to have a party to worship the gods that had come into their religion over the years. By November 1, however, they were cold and miserable. Lacking all the modern conven-

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ences that make the cold bearable — central heating, ski-lifts, gortex and the like — they decided to worship the God of the Sun and the God of the Dead.

A bit later, Christ was born. Although some continue to deny his existence, the Christian religion spread rampantly throughout Europe. But during the transition to Christianity, the old festivities of the Celts were carried on and the Festival of the Dead became incorporated into Christian ritual.

Sometime during the ninth century, the Christians, being fond of parties, decided to have a feast in honor of the dead saints, which they deemed "All Hallows."

But here a problem arises. Most likely, jealous of the attention the good souls were receiving, the bad spirits got out, flew around and started haunting people, much akin to the ongoing UCen/RecCen debate which continues to haunt UCSB. Elves, fairies and witches — who disguised themselves as cats — were on the loose, and nobody could stop them.

In a desperate attempt to protect themselves, the living lit bonfires to ward off the evil spirits. Somehow over the years, this tradition developed into couch-burning on the 6600 block of Del Playa in Isla Vista, but nobody is quite sure why.

As time progressed and people became more sophisticated, the celebration gradually simmered out. But the Scots and the Irish, attempting to be funny, made a mockery out of the whole thing. They started carving turnips to mimic their ancestors' silly efforts to ward off evil spirits. Some Irishmen started playing games on their countrymen by claiming to foretell the future. Young people would throw apple parings over their shoulders and burn nuts in a fire to predict their marital prospects.

Nowadays, however, such silly traditions have been discarded, and students have chosen a more no-nonsense approach. Instead of predicting their marital prospects, they opt to randomly grab at members of the appropriate sex. Somehow, the modern celebration has regressed into a more primitive affair, complete with primal instincts.

As the Irish were busy playing their tricks, they were struck by a potato famine. The resourceful and adventurous ones headed for America, bringing their tradition with them. Distressed by the lack of turnips here, they were reduced to carving pumpkins.

Somehow, they, like UCSB's administration, convinced themselves that little people — they called them fairies — were playing pranks on them. Young boys, in an effort to get back at the little people, started playing pranks on the night. They began engaging in mischievous deeds — like turning over small buildings, putting people's buggies on their roofs and implementing random summer school fees. As the legend goes, these pranksters became what are now modern-day criminals, but the "All Hallows" tradition carried on in a way more conducive to festivities.

Seeing the good to be had in the tradition, the Irish and the Scots started dressing their children up in cute little costumes and sending them away to harass their neighbors. Because the harassment was so effective, the tradition spread throughout America and little kids everywhere began to dress in drag and harass their parents' neighbors. Adolescents, disgusted by the cuteness and seeking catharsis, started throwing eggs and squirting shaving cream.

Reminiscing on their childhood, these little kids decided to carry on the tradition once in college. Because they were lacking the elves, fairies, goblins, witches and other spirits, they now dress themselves as Freddy Kruger,

Unable to convince themselves that spirits exist, they opted to have sensory experiences in the absence of external spiritual stimulus.

Frankenstein, random Croft Superstars, Grape Ape, Ant Man, and drug paraphernalia.

Unable to convince themselves that spirits exist, they opt to have sensory experiences in the absence of actual external spiritual stimulus, or else they just reinforce their disguises with mind-altering substances which aggrandize their actual vision. The net result is Halloween in Isla Vista. Without worry and completely wasted, students walk down Del Playa harassing anybody they want to.

Fascinated by UCSB's reinterpretation of history, the widely read *Playboy* ranked Isla Vista among the top ten places to be in the country for Halloween, resulting in a massive invasion of our already-overpopulated ghetto.

This weekend and until Wednesday, many an Isla Vistan will follow up on the Celtic New Year's celebration. Incognito, they will parade down Del Playa chock full of all kinds of mind-altering substances in an inebriated stupor, determined to propel the legend, themselves making history.

BY DAN JEFFERS, STAFF WRITER

This is the unedited version of the interview one of our reporters conducted with the victim of the recent bike accident. Readers are cautioned against jumping to conclusions based on this interview alone, especially considering the legal complications which surround the events that occurred immediately following the interview.

Daily Nexus: Recently, while cutting through the UCen parking lot, you ran into the chancellor's car, flipping over the hood and breaking your jaw in several places. Witnesses told us that the chancellor's car was stopped when you ran into it. Were you just confused or what?

Jimmy (James Martin): (Jimmy typed his responses into the computer, as his jaw was wired shut.) It was her sweater that threw me. Who would think the chancellor had a fuchsia sweater? For a moment I thought it was someone else.

DN: Who? Why would you up and ram someone's car with a bike because she wore a pink sweater?

Jimmy: There was a girl I knew, used to go out with. God, she was the most pure, beautiful, unsullied creation on Earth. At least until the night of the party.

DN: So you've got something against women in fuchsia sweaters; why ram the chancellor's car?

Jimmy: That's not it, I thought *she* was in the car. I guess it was the sweater.

DN: I guess I don't understand who you mean still.

Jimmy: We talked about this earlier; that guy told me to turn her over, but there was vomit everywhere — on her face, her sweater, all over the floor. Her perfect skin, beautiful blond hair, always-so-clean clothes, the vomit soaked through every part of the fabric, contaminated her angelic hair.

DN: So you thought she was driving the chancellor's car, and rammed it? Because you were disgusted?

Jimmy: It's not just disgust, you know — I worshipped this woman. When she let me take her to the party, I was walking on air. We were getting a little drunk, but when she started talking dirty, when she passed out, and when she started puking everywhere, it was like Brigitte Bardot farted or something.

DN: Did you teach her a lesson?

Jimmy: Teach her? She's dead. Choked on her own vomit. The guy who told me to turn her over was right. She went out like Hendrix.

DN: This happened before you hit the chancellor's car?

Jimmy: Right. I swear to God and everything, I saw the chancellor's pink sweater and my mind must have flipped or something. I looked at her face, and it was *her* face. She was looking right at me, her fine blond hair sort of floating around her head as she caught my eye. She smiled slowly, then her mouth opened wider and wider ... her bright lips that I had desired for so long parted into the perfect 'O.' I knew what was next. She started puking. Turned her face to me, my eyes locked on, couldn't break free, and she was puking all over the side of the car. I almost puked myself, but suddenly I slammed into something — the car, I guess.

DN: My editor makes me ask certain things; do you mind?

Jimmy: What things?

DN: Did you take any drugs that day, including booze?

Jimmy: Since the night she died, I haven't touched a drop. Haven't done anything else either. It's a scary thing. Now that my jaw is wired shut, it would be too risky, even with these wire-cutters; I'm not all that safe if I get sick.

DN: What wire-cutters?

Jimmy: They're right here ... somewhere. I can't find them. I'm starting to get upset.

DN: Are you going to be sick?

Jimmy: I don't think so, but if you could just get me some wire-cutters, I'd feel a lot better.

Editor's note: at this point, according to the reporter's testimony, he went back and checked his toolbox. While he did not find anything, it should be noted that Jimmy indicated several times that he was all right, though he did look pale.

DN: I guess someone at KCSB borrowed them. Are you sure you're all right?

Jimmy: Fine, but I'm going out to my car now ... just want to be sure the wire-cutters are there.

Editor's note: the following additional information is

See GHOST, p.12

Halloween Tips From UCSB Police

The following are some tips from the UCSB police department for a safe Halloween:

- Do not drive into Isla Vista. Parking spaces will be scarce, and streets and public areas will be crowded.
- Do not park your car on Del Playa or Sabado Tarde. Carry identification with your current local address if you plan to enter Isla Vista, as access into the area will be limited.
- Do not invite guests. The massive influx of non-residents into the area greatly contributes to crime and congestion. Overnight camping in parked vehicles or public places is strictly prohibited.
- Choose a creative, safe costume which is not harmful and will not be perceived as offensive to any individual or group of people. Do not wear or carry as part of your costume anything that could be used as a weapon.
- All alcohol laws will be strictly enforced.
- Extra police officers, paramedics, RED Alert volunteers and CSO's will be patrolling the area.
- Do not litter, and keep glass bottles and other breakable items at home.
- Do not associate with people who have the attitude that "anything goes in Isla Vista."
- It is not okay to anonymously grope people while in a crowd. If you see such activity or are a victim of it, report it to a police officer immediately.



Will: Marshall

OPINION

"A King can stand people's fighting but he can't last long if people start thinking."

Will Rogers

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Moderates, Centrist

Geoff Price

California's political machinery has yawned forth a pair of mewling, moderate candidates for the office of governor, not that anybody's taking any interest, and for good reason. As is the norm in media-based electoral bouts, Democrat Dianne Feinstein and Republican Pete Wilson are both furiously selling themselves as Brand A Established, middle-of-the-road, geeky centrists. These days, this sort of milquetoasty centrism rolls like a juggernaut across the political plain, with today's winning candidates selling themselves as "tough decision-makers" with experience and "leadership" skills who are, above all, pragmatic and moderate.

In our political/media culture, the label "moderate" is often taken to mean, literally, "objective," or "reasonable." This type of semantic equation is dangerously insidious, coming as it does from inside the sort of sophisticated propaganda system that we live in.

Presumably, more people consider themselves to be politically moderate than any other ideological slant—if so, I suppose most of us are just tickled about the Feinstein/Wilson race. One poll I was involved in found that about half of the UCSB students queried were willing to describe themselves as "moderate." It's a sort of default stance; I recall labeling myself as an "objective," anti-extremist moderate at one time as well.

Centrism clearly has a certain appeal in our political culture. Mostly, people are attracted to moderation in the Aristotelian sense, in the sense of avoiding extremes of behavior; people feel that anyone saying something too perpendicular to the current in the mainstream is somehow self-indulgent or self-aggrandizing.

We also live in a consumer culture which celebrates the moderate, the pleasant, the regular, the safe, the secure, the bland, the insipid, the mild—capitalism, acting as a cultural agent, works to secure stable mass consumerism, and the Pete Wilson or George Bush-type image fits right in, nestled in between the oatmeal ads and Forest Lawn Mortuary spots.

But regardless of the reason, it's clear that political "extremism" is a major no-no; it is, by semantic definition, simply wrong, biased. It doesn't matter whether you're a left-wing conspiracy theorist or a right-wing Ku-Kluxer, we don't want to deal with your garbage. It's like what mainstream journalists say, "We're not biased, we fend off the propaganda from both the left and the right," and therefore, we're objective.

The point being that American moderates, or centrists, have their own ideology, their own belief system and their own banner truths unsupported by rational explanation or evidence. They are less able to see their assumptions because there are so many people sharing the same reality tunnel, and because the essential tenets of the world-view are so regularly reinforced. Moderates display a peculiar arrogance born of reliance upon the authority of consensus; moderate views carry the stature of "common sense"—and how can common sense be questioned by a sane person?

Orthodox journalism, in particular, has adopted political centrism—described as objectivity—as an occupational creed. To be a moderate in this country, at this time means to accept the underlying tenets of a shared world-view, a world-view influenced disproportionately by the powerful and privileged in our society, and articulated to us through our media.

Essential to psychological self-defense in this age,

This Is Hell

Tracie Hall

"What is hell?," she feebly asked the teacher. "Well," the teacher replied, "first, you take some hatred and you give it color. And then you take a whiteboy and you paint him black. And you say the white/black boy was beating the other Black boy. And you fix your lie and you hide the truth. And you take big white boys who also lie and you pretend to tell both sides of a story. And then you must take a mob of Black people and you make them chant evil things that ain't even rhythmic. And you say that these fifty or so, evil, Black bodies were trying to kill the two, big, white wholesome bodies, (which you know ain't true cuz if fifty of anything really wanted to kill just a couple of things, those things would be dead right now), but you fix that lie and print it up, so every body that can read can also hate. And you keep on lying, because you know that on October 22, 1990, your white president gave you an official license to. And you keep on lying. And you take the truth and you paint it white. And you take beauty and you paint it white. And you take manhood and you paint it white. And you take womanhood and you paint it white. And you take everything abstract and concrete and you give it color. And all that is white is good. And all things black are evil. And "What is hell?" you ask me child? This is Hell.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Centrism and Media

then, living as we do in a media culture, is a careful understanding of the fact that reality passes through an ideological filter before it reaches us on our televisions and newspapers. And we need to understand the characteristics of that filter.

I think it was Malcolm X who said that if you follow the national media long enough you'll end up loving the oppressors and hating the oppressed.

Finding out just how our media machinery chooses to interpret the world is something of an empirical matter, it can be studied rationally. We can, for example, compare the media treatment of human rights abuses in U.S. client states around the world with the reports of the international human rights monitors in those regions. For instance, the Los Angeles-based El Rescate (reached at 213-387-3284) details 1,679 instances of abuse in El Salvador, the terror-stricken Central American nation, for the first six months of 1988, with 46 of the violations (including 9 executions) specifically traced to the peasant revolutionary force, the FMLN, while the vast bulk of the remaining 1,633 violations — and, incidentally, the truly hideous massacres and rapes of civilians — were attributed to the U.S. trained and funded government forces and affiliated death squads.

Turning to the *New York Times* — the flagship journal of the Center — for the same period, we find eight articles on the subject; six of which, all written by times staffer James LeMoyné, report on alleged rebel abuses, while exactly two report on assassinations for which right-wing sources are suggested, a 3:1 proportion of reports on guerrilla abuses to those on government abuses where a 1:15+ proportion appears closer to the reality.

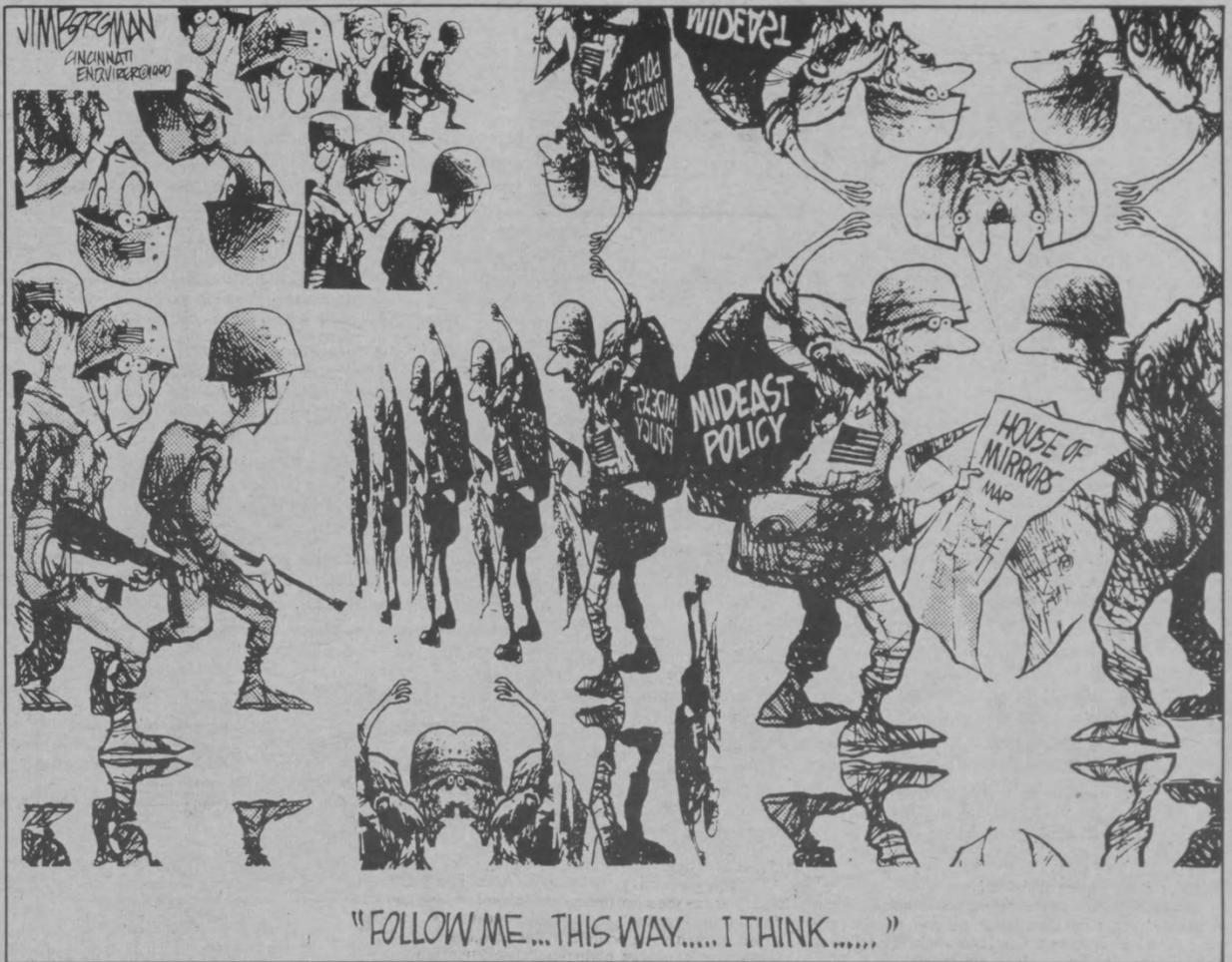
The distortion is severe and has murderous repercussions, but this is the sort of coverage that the "free press" must provide if it is to remain objective — in our centrist, idiosyncratic, patriotic sense of the word. "Common sense" clearly tells us that our government — our nation and personal ego projection — just doesn't train people to slaughter civilians. And centrist journalists report appropriately.

"Common sense" has lots of other things to say. It tells us that there are no "political" prisoners in the United States, that our police officers treat even the marginalized members of society with the sort of steely restraint and compassion found on "Adam 12," and that we have the world's third largest proportion of our citizens in chains and behind bars because, well, our Black youth could use a little discipline to slap 'em into shape.

"Drug pushers listen only to the sound of jail doors closing behind them... Increase the police presence... Beef up special narcotics units... I will veto any effort to legalize drugs in the state of California..." — so writes one of the two candidates in the state gubernatorial race mentioned before. Can you guess which?

Well, I know, it's a trick question, no one can tell Property Party candidates apart based upon their PR rhetoric alone. Actually, it's the quite rabid Dianne "Son of Thatcher" Feinstein foaming at the mouth in this particular example, not that the paternal, blood-splashed senator wouldn't be quick to nod his sober approval. This sort of "sick 'em!"-style authoritarianism is, after all, a reasonable, measured, and above all, moderate position in tough times — who could complain?

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While Bush Moves in the Middle East Secretly He Creates New World Order

Dave Brotherton

Crisis in the Persian Gulf: What is the meaning of the "new world order?"

On Sept. 11th, the president of the United States made his now infamous speech regarding the crisis in the Persian Gulf. In order to lay American minds to rest that the United States armed forces were only involved in Middle East affairs for the good of all countries concerned, he said:

The Persian Gulf crisis "offers a rare opportunity to move toward an historic period of cooperation ... out of these troubled times a new world order can emerge: a new era, freer from the threat of terror, stronger in the pursuit of justice, and more secure in the quest for peace."

As usual, all the appropriately symbolic language of democracy was there. We will practice a "cooperation," "free from terrorism," in the "pursuit of justice," "security" and "peace." What more could you ask from the president of a god-fearing, freedom-loving nation? A nation that stands as a beacon of hope and liberty to all those erstwhile victims of dictatorships now claiming members to the club of modernity and civilization.

"Have my son or daughter blow away pesky Arabs for Uncle Sam?... It's their duty."

A nation that told refugees at Ellis Island "give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free." It all makes perfect sense doesn't it?

It especially makes sense to Republican speech writers accustomed to cynically thinking of an American public so indoctrinated with empty rhetoric that "they'll accept anything as long as we tell them it's good for them."

"Foot the bill for another war? Sure, why not?"
"Have my son or daughter blow away pesky Arabs for Uncle Sam? ... It's their duty."

"Stand firm against aggression? ... We've got to."
In the mind's eye of the professional propagandists, Mr. and Mrs. America and their ahistorical offspring will stand for any old shit. In fact, they're so used to having a brain-dead leader they won't even notice if we throw in a spicy little catchall phrase that gives the impression that America is once again on the road to glory. "Ummmm ... let me think. What about a *new world order*?"

It all makes a lot of sense, of course, until the despised public begin to question the form and start to worry about the content. When it becomes apparent that the new order only turns out to be more of the old order which for most of us is experienced as disorder.

To the PR men of Washington, it would have made a lot of sense if only the political and economic chickens had not started to come home to roost. If only people with crippling mortgages, wage-sapping rents, futureless careers, useless degrees, violence-plagued lives would continue to live in the same "old way" and maintain their faith in the mythical "America." Only now it is called the new order, the new American order, the late 20th century version of Pax Americana.

In many respects, this crisis in our belief system is what confronts the faceless ones battling for the public's "hearts and minds." In the present build-up to war in the Persian Gulf, the

years of colonial deceit, the mounds of broken promises, the legacy of conspiratorial interventions all become part of the socio-historical equation.

According to pollsters, the African-American population has a hard time swallowing *Bushspeak*. They were under the impression that the war had already started: It was against them! Similarly, it would seem that the Chicano and Latino populations would also have a difficult time regarding Arabs as the enemy. Didn't the U.S. take away half of Mexico? Wasn't it the U.S. government that sanctioned "death squads" throughout Central and South America? Didn't Bush refer to his granddaughter as his "little brown one?" As for Native Americans, it's hard to imagine a more marginalized and oppressed population within this bountiful land. And then, of course, there is the highly diverse people of Asian origin who can remember California internment camps, Chinese exclusion acts, Filipino exterminations, Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian "killing fields" and Korean 38th parallels.

Thus, facing the blue-suited politicians and star-studded generals are a set of social paradoxes proving to be a little more complex than at first conceived. For the first time since the days of "Tricky Dick" Nixon, one senses a pervasive feeling of disquiet over the political direction of the United States. A sense of befuddlement and despair that cannot be overcome by a dose of imperial bellicosity and an injection of defense-based dollars. It was clearly detectable from the demonstrations this past weekend and in particular from the general public that looked on. It was likewise evident from the 15,000 French who protested Defense Secretary Cheney's visit to Paris and whose public display of outrage brought back sweet memories of 1968. Yesterday, Vietnam, today, Iraq ... for some the devastation of Indo-China refuses to be a casualty of historical amnesia.

Meanwhile, the appropriated language from fascist-inspired days of Germany is used to try and cut it with a U.S. population de-politicized and desensitized through the years by the media and hidden curricula in education.

When the bullets start flying and real people lose real blood,

Yesterday, Vietnam, today, Iraq...

the management of words will become an increasingly important function of those who deem history as theirs by right and ours in name only. It is then that students will be forced to choose sides and apply their intellect to the real problems of politics, economics and history. However, to do so they will be required to find a language that is authentic, honest and substantial. As Allen Ginsberg wrote:

"The war is language,
language abused
for advertisement,
language used
like magic for power on the plant."

Therefore, when the Ad-men in D.C. no longer make sense, it would appear time to take seriously those serious words in your Declaration of Independence.

"And when the government becomes destructive to those ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

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Crackpot Liberals Selectively Censor What's Wrong

Mitchell J. Smith

Our ever-smiling host leads us on a tour through the Toxic Art Cleanup facilities.

"Here we take dirty art," he informs us, "which has been produced by unreliably individualistic artists and sanitize it of all impurities. We remove sexism, racism, violence, obscenity, and all that other naughty stuff. We do this to the 'old classics' too, taking out all that filth that people allowed in art before the Helms Amendment became law. Then we restructure the trash into Happy Art!"

"But how?" we ask. "What possible guideline could you use to determine what should stay and what must be censored? What political and social and sexual values are the correct ones? What possible measuring stick could there be for all this?"

"Oh, that's simple," he grins. "We ask Alex."

Yes, welcome to the happy and impurity-free future of Alex Salkover, whose column of Oct. 17 ("Free Speech May Be Free, But Women End Up Paying a Dangerous Price") shows us the light at the end of the gulag. You see, Alex has a problem with art that hides behind the "concept" of free speech. Well, I have some problems with Alex.

Using 2 Live Crew as the primary culprits, Alex takes us through some very questionable legal and sociological arguments against free speech. As always, the censor claims he is not a censor at all: "I am all for free speech ... however ..." Then the limits step in: no slander, no sexual bias, no violence, and only "valid ideas and concepts."

There is a fundamental problem with this "I support free speech — some just take it too far" attitude. If someone other than the individual speaking is setting the limits, then it is not by definition free speech, but rather controlled speech. And further, just who is going to determine which ideas are "valid" and what constitutes "sexual bias?"

But, as Alex tells us, free speech is not a right but a "privilege!" (Did I miss some big change in the Constitution recently?) If this is true, then free speech has become an Orwellian lie. We call it free when in fact it is the opposite. With this definition, free speech becomes nothing more than propaganda of the powerful. Whoever can legislate the terms and limits of speech and artistic expression can dictate their values to the rest of the nation.

But leaving behind this questionable interpretation of the Constitution (and some very creative definitions of what is meant by "slander"), Alex indulges in some amateur sociology trying to connect violence, especially crimes against women, to song lyrics, movies, and free expression. This is an especially cynical technique which was used by Jack Thompson in his original attack on 2 Live Crew. He gave his oppressive moral campaign and ideological fascism an air of respectability by saying he was out there to protect women and children. The sad thing is that people bought it.

Many feminists seem to like the idea lately of censoring out of our society everything that is offensive to women. Sounds good. I mean, who would really want to defend sexism? And if sexist expression actually causes violence

against women, well, all the more reason to get rid of it.

But Alex's statistical juggling aside, the reasoning here is simplistic. No adequate proof exists that a work of art can cause rape or murder. Unless an adequate causal connection can be made, the limitation of speech rights constitutes prior restraint. Also, you cannot simply legislate away emotions and opinions. A person will not stop being sexist or racist simply because he is not allowed to say he is. The feelings are merely pushed beneath the surface, where hatred and resentment thrive best. And finally, sad to say, our Constitution protects this kind of expression. The First Amendment isn't there to protect the speech everyone agrees with; that is not necessary. It protects that which is most offensive — and even repulsive.

Until recently, censorship was primarily the happy domain of conservatives. They fought bravely against obscenity, anti-Americanism (whatever that was at the time) and offenses against Christianity. Now liberals have jumped onto the bandwagon as well, seeking to clean up America and get a few votes while they're at it. And they look good doing it, too, because the values they are shoving down our

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throats seem to be pretty good ones: racial tolerance, respect for women, peace. After all, the same people who curse Jesse Helms for his narrow-mindedness about sex (oh yeah, freedom of sexual orientation is another good value), find no reason to protect Andrew Dice Clay because his values are inarguably repulsive and just plain wrong. So, isn't it OK to dictate good values?

Sorry, no. The First Amendment is not there just to protect you and your friends: You can't praise the right to speak of diversity then clamp the mouth shut of someone who argues against it or makes fun of it. The same old problem comes up of what is "good" and who is going to define it. I may like Clay and hate Jesse Jackson. I may like them both. I'm a funny guy that way. But no matter how I feel, or how you feel, they both are ensured the right to speak.

But Alex isn't really talking about censorship, is he? As he tells us, he wants us to be "responsible" in our use of free expression. Fine, I'll buy that ... as long as he means "responsible" in terms of the individual deciding for himself what is right and wrong. But if "responsible" is a euphemism for oppression, for forced responsibility according to his terms, then no thanks. And when Alex demands punishment for 2 Live Crew and Andrew Dice Clay, I see he really means the latter. Despite Alex's claim that he is "not asking

for a Moral Majority type of blanket censorship," it is clear that he is. And when he comes off very open-minded by saying he has nothing against four-letter words themselves, he shows an even darker threat by exposing the meanings and opinions that he is really out to get.

So this is responsibility: "Share our opinions or else!"? There'll be Soviet-style imprisonment for all those dissident thinkers who violate the country's mainstream code on politics, sexuality, race, or gender. Too far-fetched? Stand in Jello Biafra's shoes — he faced a year in jail. Wanna join 2 Live Crew? Jack Thompson says they're gonna do hard time. And how about here at home? Michael Chester has got some forced "re-education" for those of you who don't "realize that saying offensive things will not be tolerated" (so much for tolerance). And good old Alex tells us we should think carefully before we "use that wonderful privilege of free speech." Funny how "use" rhymes with "lose." A threat? The use of the term "privilege" does imply that it can be taken away.

Now just which voices would we lose to this cleanup of unacceptable meanings in our art, poetry, song, and prose? Springsteen's "Nebraska" — that's too violent. "Apocalypse Now" — great film? Unacceptable. Hemingway — sexist. Mark Twain — racist. The Last Poets — Black racists. Where does it end? In my case, it won't even start. I have a radio show on KCSB which features spoken-word artists. I have never kept anyone off for controversial meanings and I never will. I have played Louis Farrakhan, Allen Ginsberg, Jim Jones, Charles Manson, and dramatic recitations by William Shatner. The last one was tough, but I try not to let my own biases (and weak stomach) get in the way.

According to my aesthetics, art should get dark and, often, violent. That is the role of good art: to break through our lazy mental habits and easy securities, to challenge us with our own darkness, to bring evil to light. If you want to see that as a way of keeping society healthy by making it face its subconscious ills, fine, I can see that. But repressing that darkness only makes us sicker as it festers within. And art must also challenge and offend those values which we accept as absolute, whatever they may be. Any reliance on ideas as absolute breeds fascism. Art must burn down the walls which enclose us.

Alex, you say we should be scared of this. I'm not. I'm scared of you. I'm afraid of being fined or re-educated — or worse — for being a loudmouth. I don't buy the Right's definition of sexuality or the Left's Disneyland fantasy of a world without violence. Both are, in truth, chisels, chipping away at our rights, trying to force their value systems on us in a country where any vision, no matter how unspeakable, is guaranteed voice. So in spite of threats, I'm not going to help you shut anyone up. You think words are dangerous weapons? You wanna shut me up? Take your best shot.

Postscript: "Welcome to the camp, Mitch. We hear you've been a bad boy. We'll take care of that. Don't worry, the needle isn't much longer than it looks."

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The Reader's Voice

Bike Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Reading the editorial and letter regarding increased bicycle riding around campus came as a pleasant surprise, although the articles could not have come at a more ironic time. Do the students and staff at UCSB realize that a very large effort is being made to eliminate all bicycles from the campus with the help of the Public Safety Committee and the LRDP? I don't think so. Campus engineers are designing the "new" campus to be devoid of all internal bike paths. Installation of peripheral bike paths are being designed and approved. I do agree that our bike paths are extremely dangerous, after all, they were designed when there were only 10 to 12 thousand students, not 18,000. Bicycle safety and education should be a priority before serious injuries make them one. The reality is that it is not if, but when a fatality will occur on our bike paths. And finally, I do agree that the majority of people riding on campus do so without any consideration for traffic laws and/or the safety of themselves or others. (Yes folks, you can be ticketed for running stop signs, and red lights!) I do not agree that eliminating the paths would be the answer! By wiping out the internal bike paths, students and staff would feel that driving would be the quicker alternative, adding to the already overtaxed parking facilities and our ever increasing environmental problems. It may also increase pedestrian accidents due to people taking a shortcut to class through "pedestrian only" zones. Why aren't alternatives to the bike path mess being considered like: pedestrian under- or overpasses (especially at Storke Tower and the Arts building, a.k.a. "Blood Alley") and/or splitting of the lanes to allow easier pedestrian crossing. There is popular belief that widening the bike paths to ease traffic congestion would let traffic

move faster, causing an increase in accidents. This theory has been proven to be untrue due to the average bicycles top cruising speed of ten miles per hour, whether or not there is traffic congestion. Finally, the implementation of increased CSO visibility and Police Department bicycle patrol has been met with increased budget cuts, which cut back considerably on important safety education and enforcement concerning bicycles. Bicycle education and safety must be increased, as well as the general awareness that your bicycle is not a toy. When you hop aboard your old cruise-machine, you are riding a vehicle for which you are responsible for in all the same ways as for a motorized vehicle. You just don't have a motor. Please, let's start thinking about riding safely at UCSB before you can't ride here at all.

JOHN L. MOOY

Not Band Aids

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reply to Chris Blunt ("Can't Touch This," Oct. 23). Chris, the problem with committing your ignorance to print is that you run the risk of being called on it. You say, "I challenge you to find an example of any government dabbling in the marketplace, regarding any good or service, which has increased productivity." In England, the infant mortality rate is far smaller than in this country. England spends less per person on health care than the United States does. Health care is provided (mostly) free of charge by the government. This country spends more per person on health care than nearly all countries, and has an infant mortality rate which is higher than virtually all industrialized countries. I am tempted to cite the Japanese economy as another example, but it hardly seems fair to throw facts at someone who probably thinks Japan is a province of China. You also write, "I'm horny — do I have the right

to rape the first woman to walk by? That is exactly what all forms of socialism call for ..." This hardly needs comment does it? And of course in a nice capitalistic community, say like I.V., no one ever gets raped by people like you, do they? Do you know why doctors and dentists in Germany are less qualified today than before? (Are they?) I don't, but if they are I would guess that it is because a few of them are more money-grubbing than their predecessors were and less interested in actually helping anyone. The last sentence of your letter implies that you would claim to belong to the human race. Judging by the values you espouse in your letter, I think that claim is somewhat controversial.

DARYL COOPER

Alien Lagoon Beings

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Rod Nash finishes another sweet lecture on ecology. So I realize, "Oh shit, midterm on its way. I gotta read the book." So off to the beach I go from I.V., passing the first depression on the south tip of the lagoon. Look left. See not just green water, UCen and phallic symbol, but balls. Silver, misshapen balls atop poles sticking out of the sludge in a crooked fashion right by the bike and jogging paths. Look further. See ... uh, spears; lots of really tall striped spears surrounding a dome, complete with other dome on the outside of the ... jail(?) apparatus, also residing in the lagoon.

What, pray tell, is all this stuff? Who put it there and how long is it intended to stay there? Were private funds responsible or were UC funds used? If the latter is the case (meaning, in all probability, money paid by students, among others), I would like to know who authorized this project. Many others would, as well, for the lagoon is common to all of us, and many of us are growing quite weary (read: sick of) looking at these "artistic" expressions. Don't get me

wrong, I'm an artist in my own right and I appreciate greatly the expression and display of such creation, but this is bordering on outright vandalism. What's next, another Ortega-commons-grim style mural surrounding, say, Campbell Hall?

There may be room for projects like this in the future (I don't really have a problem with the "weather vane" things out there on the bluffs), but putting gigantic projectiles in the middle of the lagoon is taking it too far, especially in light of the fact that very few persons had any idea they would return after the summer to find these items greeting them. I can only wonder what members of the crew teams as well as photographers think. Whoever you constructors may be: next time, please ask us before surprising us like this.

CHRIS MCCANN

Time to take back a statement I made this week that drew some fire from a friend and employee at the Dolphin. Point is I was only quoting form a little ditty about homefires by none other than Sir Dylan and The Brothers Steve. It's only music after all. Some people just can't take a joke.

Next time I guess I'll be more careful. I was just shootin from the hip till tripped and shot my foot. Speaking of which my guns are still smoking from the blanks I shot while dozing off in a midterm. Guess I'll just have to enjoy a little home keg brew and then mozy on into the Dolphin Saturday for a perfect hangover cure — homefries. Life's too short not to take chances. I guess that's what Kirby, Kirkelle and Klan figured when they tried to pull a fast one on us. But don't doze off yet, there's no doubt that they'll try to pull another one just as soon as we close our eyes.

BIG WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS

Runners Head North for Season Finale

Men Face Old Foes in Tough SLO Rematch

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

A three-way race for the Big West Championship title will be decided Saturday as the UCSB men's cross country team travels to Fresno for the conference championship.

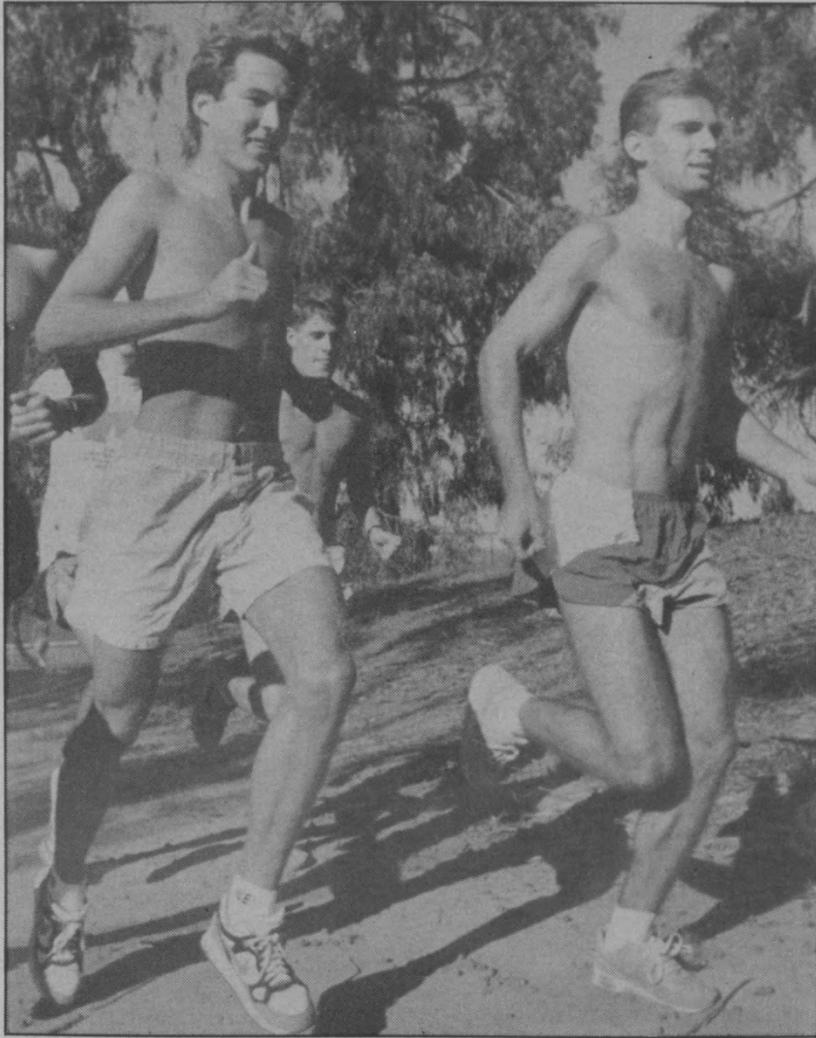
Santa Barbara defeated Fresno St. and reigning league champs UC Irvine earlier in the season. However, the Gauchos fell to both squads at the San Luis Obispo Invitational the weekend before last.

"This is basically it," said Tim Corbin, who has been the Gauchos' consistent leader this season. "This is our biggest meet of the year. This is what everyone has been focusing on. Everyone's psyched up. We know we can win."

"The work is done; all the training is over. I think we can win. I'll be disappointed if we don't," he added.

With a rested and healthy team, the Gauchos feel they are the sure runaway with the conference crown. Unlike the SLO Invite, in which UCSB was plagued by illness and off-days, senior Toby Freebourn feels that everything should come together this weekend.

"I don't think the last race is going to be an indicator of what we're going to do this week," he said.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

JOY RIDE — The men's team runs up north this weekend in the Big West Championships. They will be facing Fresno St. and UC Irvine for the title.

"We don't care what happened before; (the conference championship) is what we've been gunning for. (Fresno has) a hilly course. It'll be good for us. We're a good team on courses like that. It's not

flat like San Luis. We never do well in San Luis Obispo."

Even though FSU will be running on its own course, the UCSB runners don't feel that the Bull-

dogs will have an advantage. The Gauchos, who are familiar with the course, believe Fresno and Irvine may be more concerned with one another, which may allow UCSB to slip past them both.

Signs of Improvement Have Ladies Confident

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

It is near the end of October, and the falling leaves signal the start of the Big West Championships for the UCSB women's cross country team.

Last year, the Lady Gauchos finished in seventh place overall out of nine teams at San Diego State. The Saturday race will be hosted by Fresno State, and the lady runners are determined to make the results different.

All week, the team worked on its "form, quickness and concentration," according to senior Cathy Norbutas, feeling confident it will catch some of their opponents off-guard.

"I think we're going to surprise people with how well we do," Norbutas said. "I don't think they're expecting us to do anything, but I think, with our freshness and talent, we can do it."

UCSB will have the chance to square off against Big West rival and defending conference champion UC Irvine, who is again expected to place first this year. The Gauchos will also face two newcomers to the league, New Mexico State and Utah State. Santa Barbara's fate is in its own hands.

"The girls are going to determine (their standings)," Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "This weekend, it's up to them. I've done my work this season as far as preparing them. They're going to have to be up for it not only physically, but psychologically."

Triplett warns they are "not shooting for the stars," but believes the team could finish in the top five if he "could get consistent performances from number one to number seven."

With senior Karen Courter leading the young Santa Barbara team, the Gauchos' chances of improving their finish from last year are good. She, along with Norbutas, is aiming for a top-10 individual finish.

"This weekend will show if I can pull it off and rise to the occasion," Courter said. "(Everyone there) will be wanting something."

One more team has been added to the field this year, bringing the total to 10. Each team will enter seven runners in the race.

The Gauchos will bring nine runners, including Courter and Norbutas, juniors Shamen Dugger and Julie Caulfield, freshmen Julie Thomas, Natalie Trusell and Laura Hodnett. Freshmen Kristin von Teuber and Julissa Padilla are alternates.

Boston Celtics Release McArthur, DeHart in Preseason Roster Cuts

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Ending their preseason stints with the Boston Celtics, former Gaucho basketball stars Eric McArthur and Carrick DeHart were released early Thursday from the NBA squad.

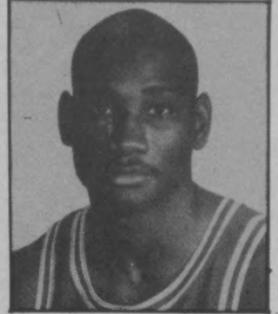
McArthur will still receive full payment on his guaranteed contract, signed shortly after he joined the club in late August. DeHart received an invitation to attend the team's Veterans Camp, which began earlier this month, after playing for Boston's summer league team in Los Angeles.

"Both of them are fine and in positive moods," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, who spoke to McArthur and DeHart yesterday morning. "I've heard a lot of positive things about them from the (Boston) management."

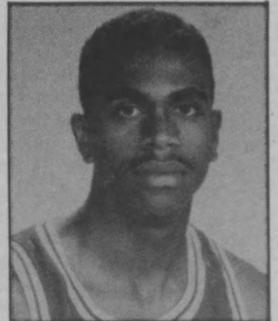
"The numbers game just caught up with them," Pimm added. "They played well, but they were in the 13th and 14th positions coming into last night's game."

DeHart and McArthur both played in Tuesday's preseason game against Denver, in which the Celtics won, 158-135. McArthur scored 13 points while DeHart added eight.

DeHart played for a total of 31 minutes in five games with the Celtics, scoring 16 points (7-16, 1-1, 1-2). The guard also had five rebounds, four assists and one



Eric McArthur



Carrick DeHart

steal. McArthur played a total of 35 minutes over four games, scoring 22 points (8-16, 6-9) and adding 11 rebounds, two assists, one steal and three blocks.

"They were disappointed, but realize something else will work out. They have very mature attitudes about this," Pimm said. "Carrick and Eric will now both try to extend all of their possibilities."

According to Pimm, McArthur and DeHart's agents are contacting other NBA teams before next week's deadline.

Rested, Healed UCSB Takes on New Rivalry

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

As unexpected as it might seem, UCSB football Head Coach Rick Candaele considers the Gaucho-St. Mary's rivalry to be his team's fiercest.

"St. Mary's is one of the best teams that we play," Candaele said. "They're probably our biggest rival. Our games have always been close; they've usually gone down to the last play or the last drive and whoever is successful on the last drive or successful stopping it wins the game."

The two teams have split their last four games, with the home team coming up short each time. Last season, the Gauchos defeated St. Mary's 27-21 at Moraga, and Saturday the series moves back to Harder (3 p.m.), where the Gaels were victorious, 27-24 in 1988.

UCSB (4-2), coming off a bye, hopes to maintain the momentum it gained from its 24-3 victory over the University of San Diego the weekend before last, where Santa Barbara's usual weaknesses this season — the running game and defensive unit — set the pace of the game.

"A bye week is always hard to tell how your week went until after you play the game," Candaele said. "We were playing very well before the bye week. We took about three days off during the week, then we came back this week and had a great practice (Wednesday) — it was real physical. I don't think we've (lost any momentum) just from looking at practice."

The week off gave Candaele the opportunity to thoroughly prepare his team for St. Mary's. Last Saturday he travelled to Southern Utah St., where he watched the Gaels (4-3) lose 38-17. "We've watched about seven films, more than any other team," he added. "I feel we are really prepared for what they do, now; it's just a matter of getting it done on the field Saturday."

According to Candaele, the Gaels "have a better running game than passing this season." And last weekend, fullback Daryl Rogers proved this, racking up 256 all-purpose yards, 81 of which came on two kickoff returns.

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WEEKEND ACTION



MEN'S SOCCER

The main topic of conversation at Thursday's men's soccer practice was not about devastating defense or awesome offense. Instead, the discussion centered around who would win the Buster Douglas-Evander Holyfield heavyweight title bout. But rest assured, the Gauchos are quite aware of what they must accomplish this Sunday at San Jose State.

"This is what it all comes down to," full-back Brian McCririe said. "It's right on the line. This is really a big weekend for us."

The Gauchos (9-5, 5-2) must win Sunday's game to stay in the hunt for the Big West Championship. A victory over San Jose sets up a showdown with Fresno State, Soccer America's 11th-ranked team in the nation Monday. But the Gauchos aren't looking past the 3-14 Spartans.

"If we lose to San Jose, we don't have to worry about Fresno," forward Michael Murphy said. "We have to win both of them, but we know that we have to beat San Jose first."

The Spartans took the Gauchos to overtime at Harder Stadium on Oct. 8th before falling, 1-0. San Jose State is 1-5 in league this season, has been outscored 36-13, and has been shut out 10 times.

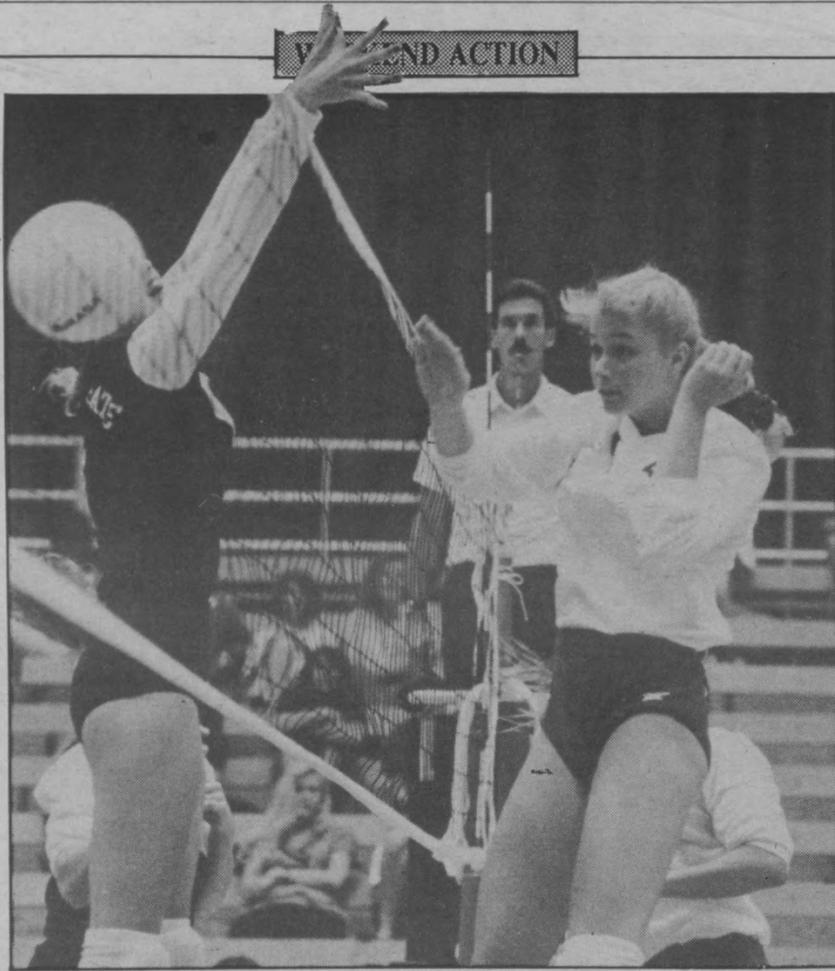
The anemic offense is led by midfielder Phoung Ngo, (3 goals, 3 assists) and forward Scott Wiebe (1 goal, 4 assists). Goalkeeping duties fall to freshman Kevin Raak, who has given up 21 goals in 14 games. His back-up, Jean-Paul Vessel, has a 3.62 goals-against average in limited action.

But UCSB Head Coach Cliff Draeger is looking past the statistics, knowing that Spartan coach Gary St. Clair, whom he has coached against at the high school and junior college levels, will be waiting for them. "This is a big game for them. It's one of their last two home games," said Draeger. "And they feel that they can beat us and beat Irvine."

The Gaucho's hopes will rest upon the Guardians of the Goal defense. Junior goalkeeper Ryan Sparre has the second-best goals-against average in the Big West at .768, and has seven shutouts in 13 starts. While Santa Barbara's counterattack offense has no real standouts, the hot foot belongs to fullback Kendall Fargo, who has three of the Gaucho's last five goals.

History, though, is not on UCSB's side. A historically poor road team, they are 2-4 on the road this year, boasting a 7-1 record at home.

—Ross French



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IN DA FACE — Holly Racine (right) leads the women's volleyball team into Titan Gym for an important match against Cal St. Fullerton



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

It's a good thing the UCSB women's volleyball team is starting to click on all its cylinders.

The eighth-ranked Lady Gauchos travel to Cal State Fullerton tomorrow night to meet a rapidly improving Titan squad that put up a pretty good fight the first time the two teams met this season at the Events Center.

"They're playing much better right now," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They've got three girls in the top 10 in blocks (in the Big West) and (freshman outside hitter) Becky Howlett was (Big West) Player of the Week last week. So our defense has to be ready."

The Lady Gauchos are coming off their biggest win of 1990, a four-game victory

over defending national champion Long Beach State at the Events Center. In that match, Santa Barbara got production from many areas, as four players had 10 or more kills.

"Anytime you have a big win like that, you have to be concerned about a let-down," Gregory said. "Last year, we barely beat them down there — 16-14 in the fifth (game). But we have some girls from last year who should remember that match."

Along with Howlett, Fullerton sports one of the top defensive players in the conference in Stephanie Scofield, who currently leads the Big West in digs per game. Santa Barbara's Maria Reyes ranks second in that category (4.32) while Kristie Ryan is sixth (3.59).

NOTES: UCSB sophomore middle blocker Tina Van Loon ranks second in the conference in blocks per game (1.47). ... Gaucho setter Merita Berntsen had 10 kills against LBSU.

—Jonathan Okanes



WOMEN'S SOCCER

While the rest of us are busy partying Sunday in celebration of Halloween, the UCSB women's soccer will most likely be doing a little partying of its own. The Gauchos (13-1-1, ranked fourth in the nation) will face California State University, Hayward, a Division II team with a 0-12-4 record this season.

But before the ladies can play trick and treat with the Pioneers, they must play what is probably their most important match of the season — a Saturday meeting with Berkeley. The Bears are ranked fifth in the Far West and present the last obstacle to the Gauchos' postseason plans.

"On Sunday, the national (tournament selections) committee gets together and evaluates each team," Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "If we finish on a good note, it will help our cause."

Cal, once a Far West powerhouse in the eighties, is having its problems this year. It has suffered five losses to go with eleven wins, and is ranked 18th in the nation. Davon Fitzpatrick leads the team with 19 points (eight goals and three assists), followed by Karica Hinton's 15 points (three goals and nine assists).

UCSB will learn its playoff fate on Monday, but midfielder Laurie Hill says that a good showing up north is crucial because, with Santa Clara already sewing up a playoff berth, the Gauchos' closest Far West opponent is prepared to take the second spot.

"It's do or die," she said. "We've got to win. If we don't, then we're tied with Stanford (in the Far West), and the Stanford coach is the head of (tournament selections) committee."

The Pioneers, Division II champions in 1988, are suffering through a season that has seen them drop eight 1-0 matches and lose the services of leading scorer Patty Mongerson (two goals) to an injury.

The Gauchos are coming off a dominating performance on Monday, beating Westmont College 7-0. UCSB took 46 shots in that game and controlled the flow throughout. But does an easy game, sandwiched between a tough loss to Santa Clara last week and Friday's Berkeley match, benefit Santa Barbara?

"It's good because we get our rhythm going," Hill said. "It's easy to connect passes and play our type of game. But it's also bad because it's not a real upper for a tough game that's coming up."

—Brian Banks

GHOST

Continued from p.7 taken from the testimony of the reporter. In light of some of the wild allegations going around, and the lawsuits filed by the family of James Martin, these excerpts remain unedited. DN: Some time after Jimmy

left, a tall blond woman walked up to the desk were I was editing the interview — a woman in a bright fuchsia sweater. I felt a slight chill as I flashed on some of the details in Jimmy's story, but the chill evaporated in the warmth of her smile. She said she worked next door, and that she just wanted to return the tools she had bor-

rowed. In her hand was pair of wire-cutters.

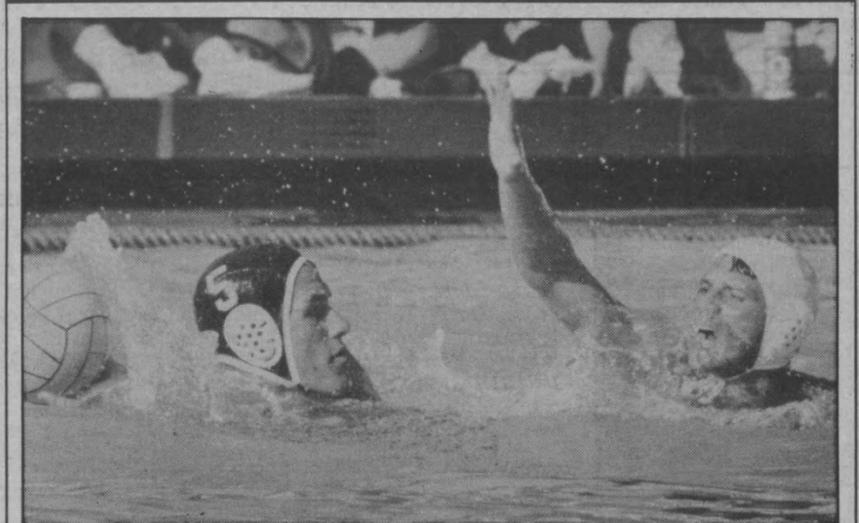
The next day, after I heard about Jimmy — choking in the parking lot, trying to pry his jaws apart on the bumper of his car — I heard from the chancellor's office. She had not been wearing a sweater that day, and wasn't sure she had one of that color.



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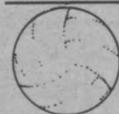
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MAKIN' WAVES — Jason Likins (#5) leads the water polo team into the 49er Invitational. It is a chance for the team to test its mettle against some of the nation's best squads.

For those water polo fans who have been waiting impatiently for the NCAA championships to roll around at the end of November, the wait is over.

Well, almost. This weekend at the 49er Invitational, the UCSB water polo team will be one of 16 top squads that will assemble in Long Beach for what could be a preview of the national championships.

The seedings for the tournament are based on the teams' rankings in the latest Top 20 poll. The



WATER POLO

Gauchos (15-6, 5-1) have earned a #4 ranking and seeding.

"This (weekend) could really help us," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "It could enhance our ranking and give us a confidence boost."

Saturday at 10:20 a.m., Santa Barbara will open the weekend facing #13 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at Belmont Plaza Pool.

Should the Gauchos win that match, they will advance to a same-day 7:30 p.m. match-up against the winner of a match featuring #5 Pepperdine and #12 Iona.

The fifth-ranked Waves defeated UCSB last Friday 8-7 in Malibu, placing the two squads in a first-place tie at 5-1 in conference play. Earlier this season, the Gauchos defeated Pepperdine twice, by scores of 11-10 in the Wasiko Tournament and 8-5 in a league match at Cam-

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MARY'S

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 St. Mary's defense, however, gave up 667 total yards to SUSC — 304 on the ground, 363 in the air. But Gaucho quarterback Mike Curtius isn't overlooking the Gaels' "D."
 "I think their defense is probably their strength," said Curtius, who needs 44 yards to become the first Gaucho to pass for 4,000 career yards. "They have nine returning starters from last year's team. I'd rather have it that way."
 Santa Barbara proved it can go to the ground as well as the air at USD. Led by frosh Peter Burke (84 yards on 15 carries), the Gauchos rushed for 131 yards.
 Defensively, UCSB only allowed San Diego 78 rushing yards, and it will get added support from safety Charlie Bostic, nose tackle Vic Giacalone and linebacker Broderick Spencer, who all return from injuries.
 "(Wednesday's) practice was very intense," said Gaucho linebacker Dominic Freking, who leads the team with 80 tackles. "We really got after it and showed that all our intensity is still there."



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

TAKEDOWN — The UCSB defense came alive in its last game, and Head Coach Rick Candaele hopes it will show up again Saturday.

POLO

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 pus Pool.
 "They're a team that we think we could have beaten (last Friday)," Snyder said. "Nobody there is going to be taking their games lightly."
 The Gauchos won't be playing at full strength for the third consecutive weekend, as senior driver Robert Boyd will most likely miss action with an injured right shoulder. In addition, freshman 2-meter man Gunnar Gustafson has been diagnosed with a broken hand.
 If Santa Barbara wins its match Saturday evening, it would continue play Sunday at 10:20 a.m. against #1 California, assuming the

Golden Bears can also advance unscathed.
 The championship game will be held 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Belmont Plaza Pool. Should the Gauchos lose anywhere along the way, they will continue playing in the consultation bracket. No matter how successful UCSB is, it will compete in four matches during the two-day tournament.
 Leading the Gauchos' scoring attack coming into the weekend are Pete Zamoyski and J.P. Lalonde. Zamoyski, currently sixth in the conference with goals per game average of 2.52, tops Santa Barbara with 53 goals. Lalonde is second on the squad with 46, including 6 goals in the Gauchos' 11-8 victory over USC last Sunday.

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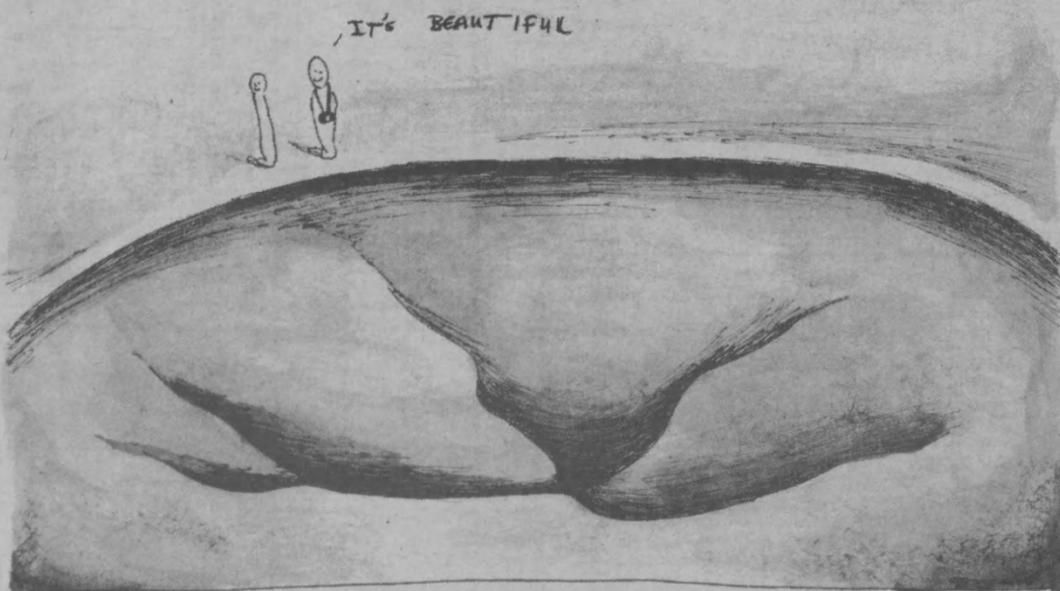
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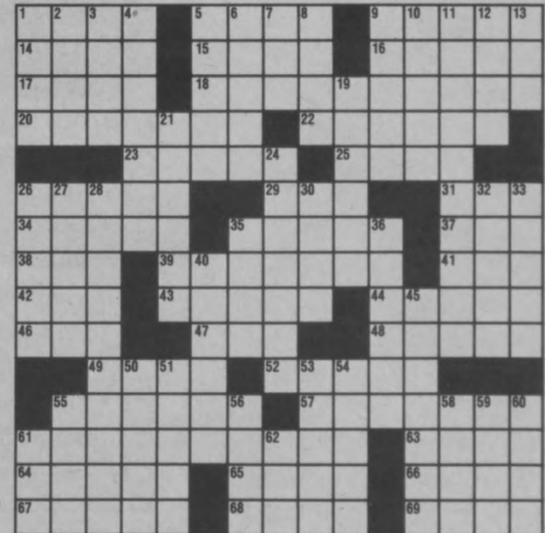
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For I.V. Safety/Civility

"It'll Never Happen To Me!"

- o Getting so drunk as to walk/fall off the cliff on D.P.
- o Getting lost & separated from your friends in I.V.
- o Having to depend on a total stranger for help getting home
- o Passing out from having too much to drink
- o Blacking out: unaware of what you're doing or with whom
- o Drinking "exotic" drinks with unknown contents
- o Being so drunk that friends are forced to take care of you
- o Having sex with people you barely know and therefore can't count on to be nice, caring, trustworthy
- o Ignoring your friends' concerns for your safety
- o Being so drunk that you throw up, aspirate on your own vomit and suffocate

"I'd Never Hurt Anybody"

- o Giving drinks to underaged or inexperienced friends or guests
- o Giving drinks to someone who's already "high"
- o Having sex with someone who's totally wasted, or someone who's totally quiet, unresponsive, and uninvolved in the act
- o Not talking to the person you want to have sex with
- o Spiking "exotic" drinks with "Everclear" or other dangerous chemicals
- o Buying kegs for students in the res halls or FT
- o Taking advantage of another person's youth or inexperience
- o Grabbing or pinching someone's body parts without his/her consent
- o Leaving a friend stranded without a way home
- o Calling people ugly names or making insulting remarks or derogatory remarks about them

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**RALLY AT NOON
STORKE PLAZA**

**If You're Not Doing These Things,
Who Is?**

What Can You Do To Stop The Erosian Of The Quality Of Life In I.V.?

- Don't give booze to/buy booze for minors.
- Take care of yourself & your friends. Be careful. Think before you act.
- Remember: It's not your fault if someone takes advantage of your vulnerability, and alcohol does not cause rape. But why put yourself in a vulnerable position in the first place?
- On the flip side: Why would you use someone who is vulnerable instead of helping them?
- Think about it. It's your community. It's up to you to do something about it.