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Crowd Breaks Silence of Violence on Women

Activists Share the Reality of Rape, Assault

By Molly Meade
Staff Writer

The words "women have the right to walk alone at night" echoed throughout Isla Vista Thursday night when protesters from the 9th annual Take Back The Night rally marched through the streets condemning violence against women.

Although previous TBTN activists had encountered flying eggs and beer while walking the streets, this year the response from onlookers was on the whole positive.

As protesters marched down Pardall Road with the message "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, this patriarchy has got to go," patrons at Cafe Roma responded by raising cups of beer in approval. When they paraded in front of Dave's Market, people jumped up and down and cheered.

However, despite the majority of positive responses, one man did yell "You're the ho!" out his car window, and another screamed "You're all dikes!" from his house.

During a Storke Plaza rally preceding the march, approximately 300 men and women came together to show their support for battered women, and to promote the message that safety is a right — not a privilege.

"Safety is something which all people deserve to have," said Poco Smith, correspondence coordinator for the Associated Students Women's Commission.

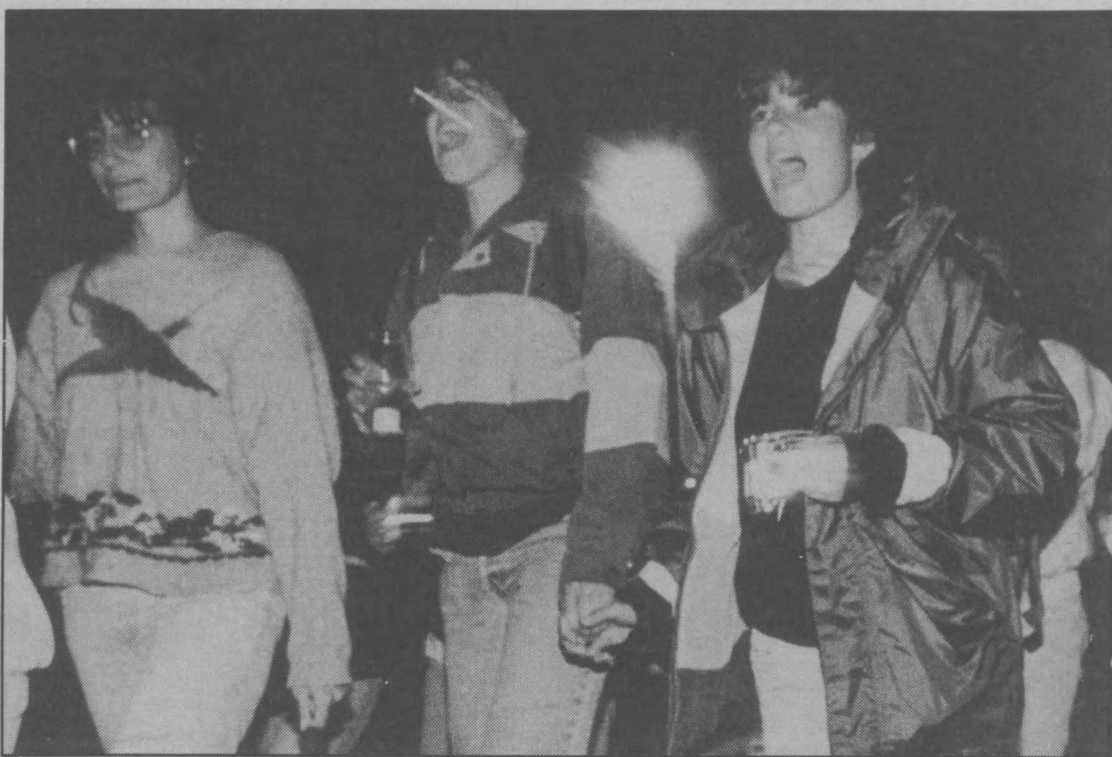
Underlying this year's rally was an important theme concerning unity among women of all ethnicities, religions and sexual orientations. "Traditionally, women of color have been ignored, so this year we worked hard to show that all women's experiences are equally important," said Smith.

Rosie Aguilar-Moreno, I.V. mediator for Undergraduate Women of Color, agreed. "This year's program is very diverse," she said. "Historically women of color have not been included in the whole planning stages. This year's coalition has a group of women of color and white women working together throughout the whole process — so it is inclusive of all women."

"This all started because of dissatisfaction that many women of color were feeling excluded from organizing," Aguilar-Moreno said. "We see this as a stepping-stone that will continue to evolve in coalition building."

"This is the first year we've translated everything to Span-

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About 300 participants at Thursday evening's Take Back The Night Rally asserted the right women have to live in a society void of fear and violence. The night consisted of music; testimonies from survivors of rape, assault, molestation and incest; poetry readings and a self-defense demonstration. The event ended with a candle-lit march through the campus and I.V.

Photos by Rick Bessey and Gerry Melendez.

Not Looking Forward to the D.P. Crawl? Groups to Host Alternatives to I.V. Scene

By Chris George
Staff Writer

Although Isla Vista has become notorious for its ravaging Halloween festivities, many events have been organized to offer students alternatives to drunken weekend revelry.

Associated Students Communications Board is sponsoring a concert and educational program today in Storke Plaza featuring local bands Indica, No More and Rain.

Representatives from the National Organization for Women, the A.S. Women's Coalition and the Student AIDS project will also speak during the four-hour program, which begins at 2 p.m.

According to Comm Board Chair Chris McCann, the program offers those who are not familiar with the typical Halloween festivities something other than partying.

"[It's] not your regular show at Storke Plaza," he said. "[The event is] aimed at freshmen and other people who haven't had much experience with Isla Vista Halloween."

Anisq' Oyo' Park will be the host site for an A.S.-sponsored



concert and Halloween information session Saturday between 2 and 6 p.m. A.S. President Geoff Green said the primary message of the event is safety, particularly in the area of sexual assault.

"We're bringing in speakers from the Rape Crisis Center and the Women's Center," he said.

A variety of live music and entertainment will be provided at the event, Green said. "Everything from I.V. bands to Reggae to Latin to juggling acts."

According to both Green and McCann, security for the alternative events was hard to obtain because the campus police forces are already spread thin throughout I.V.

However, Campus Police

Chief John MacPherson said that the event would have adequate security. "It is my understanding that the event will be covered by a police officer and several Community Service Officers," he said.

McCann said that on top of the security provided by the UC Police, several Red Alert volunteers and 10 additional volunteer ushers will be at the Storke Plaza event.

On Halloween night, students may opt to attend a "Halloween Ball," at the I.V. Billiards Club, where guests will be provided with dinner, dessert and a "monster mug" of beer for \$15. Costume prizes will be awarded and a DJ will be spinning out tunes for patrons all night.

IVBC owner Stanley Honner decided to organize the event so students could celebrate the evening in comfort and safety. "I don't think there's any reason why we can't party our brains out responsibly," he said.

For students who wish to leave I.V. altogether, Santa Barbara radio station KTYD, Orchid Bowl and the UCSB Student Alumni Association are ex-

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UC Officials Approve Two Options to Define Political and Ideological Groups, Create Voluntary Funding

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

The University of California Office of the President handed down two options Thursday concerning how to alter the funding mechanisms of some student organizations presently sponsored with mandatory fees.

Among organizations subsidized through mandatory fees, the issue directly affects the systemwide lobby group UC Student Association, which directs about 70% of its budget for political objectives such as lobbying UC officials and state legislators to oppose fee hikes.

Due to the California Supreme Court's *Smith v. Regents* ruling, universities are prohibited from compelling students to associate themselves with groups that are primarily ideological, political or religious in nature by subsidizing them through mandatory fees.

Both options require the University to define the terms and to create voluntary fund-

ing mechanisms for organizations that fall under these categories.

One option suggests a positive checkoff system be included on registration billing forms, listing groups considered ideological, political or religious that students can voluntarily decide to support.

The second policy option collects three separate fees: a mandatory fee for student government activities "germane to the University's mission," a voluntary fee for registered campus organizations and a voluntary fee for off-campus lobbying activities.

"One of these two options must be implemented by the Spring Quarter," UC spokesman Mike Alva said.

UCSA proposed a refundable escrow fee policy that would continue to charge mandatory fees to all registered groups. However, during a specified period of time students could receive a refund for fees allocated to groups they do not wish to support.

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Weather

O.K. boys and girls, it's Halloween weekend. The rumors are flying, the beers will be flowing and it should be exciting. Let's just remember not to let these out of town fucks mess up our town. Be it ever a hell hole, it's our hell hole and if we mess it up we'll just fuel the arguments of boneheads like Willy Chamberlin. So no fires, no fighting, and keep it cool. Let's have some fun out there.

Friday's High: 79, Low: 54
Outlook: Warm all weekend. Careful with those fires.
High tide: 9:17 am (5.6), 10:16 pm (4.1)
Low tide: 3:05 am (1.6), 4:05 pm (0.1)
Surf: Who cares? It's Halloween.
Sunset: 6:09 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 7:17 am.

HEADLINERS

Man Tries to Get Warm, Ignites Blaze

ALTADENA (AP) — A transient Chinese immigrant named Andres Huang awoke cold and shivering in the sagebrush of this foothill community and started something he could not finish.

Kindling a fire in the early morning darkness, Huang ignited a two-day inferno that burned 115 homes, 5,500 acres and left hundreds in the same predicament as himself — homeless.

"He was cold and confused," said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. spokesman Sgt. Noel Lannier. "It [the fire] just got away from him and he began running down the hills."

Authorities know only this about him: He speaks no English. He is 35 years old. Before he came to this country two months ago, he had lived in South



America.

Like Mrs. O'Leary's cow in Chicago, Huang's relationship to this fire is destined for infamy. And for those whose homes were erased from the landscape by his doomed act, the slow process of starting over began Thursday.

Whipped by fierce winds, the fire raced through Eaton Canyon into the exclusive gated community Kinneola Canyon Estates and sent 26-year-old Jim Bonaccorso scrambling down another hillside, much like

the terrified firestarter.

"I woke up and heard explosions," Bonaccorso said Thursday, standing in the smoking embers of the home he shared with his parents.

What he heard were the exploding gas tanks of his neighbors' cars. The back of his own house was on fire, and Bonaccorso, struggling to orient himself from a deep sleep, realized his driveway was a wall of flame.

"I ran through my neighbor's property and fell down the hillside," he

said. "My whole backside is bruised."

Then Bonaccorso faced the task of calling his parents in Mexico, where they had gone to celebrate his father's retirement, and telling them that the house his father had built 18 years ago with his own hands was gone, along with everything in it.

Huang is scheduled to be arraigned Friday morning on felony charges of recklessly starting a fire. Minor injuries sustained when he tumbled down the San Gabriel Mountains foothills have placed him in the jail ward of County-USC Medical Center, where he is being held in lieu of \$7,500 bail.

He is allowed no visitors. Through an interpreter, he told arson detectives "that he started a fire and it became uncontrollable."

Former Marines Describe Hazing Ritual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former Marines say they were victims of a hazing incident in which human waste was dumped on them and their genitals were burned with a caustic shoe polish.

A Marine spokeswoman said Thursday the hazing on Feb. 13, 1992, got out of hand and was an "aberration" that has embarrassed the corps.

A videotape of the episode was aired Thursday night on ABC's "Prime Time Live." The incident took place in Yuma, Ariz., at the end of five months of training for the Marine silent drill team stationed there.

The videotape was made by a Marine who took part in administering the initiation, ABC officials said.

The Marine inspector general's office that investigated the incident said in a report obtained by the Associated Press that the initiation ceremony began in 1981 and "somehow, over time, the process has evolved from the seemingly harmless to the perverse."



Abbe Jolles, a lawyer for the two former Marines who said they were victims of the hazing, said similar practices took place for years before they were discontinued.

"The military has a hard time recognizing criminal conduct," she said. "They

wouldn't recognize it if it bit them in the butt."

Chief Warrant Officer Virginia Bueno of the Marines said the incident "was a stupid thing. The Marines involved were very young, probably 19 and 20."

She said the conduct "never, ever was condoned" by the corps and "should not have happened in the first place. It is an aberration. It certainly is an embarrassment to us."

Three Marines who took part in administering

the hazing were fined several hundred dollars apiece and were reassigned, Bueno said. Superior officers were reprimanded for not closely supervising enlisted men, she said.

The incident was revealed by Chris Matthews and Bruce Buel, both new drill team members at the time who since have left the corps.

ABC, which describes the hazing as a "Hell Night" graduation ritual, shows human waste, fermented tobacco spit and dead rodents being dumped on the initiates.

A military shoe polish containing a caustic chemical then was smeared on the new drill team members, including their genitals.

Aristide Calls for Total Trade Embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Haiti's ousted president, his hopes of returning to power by this weekend all but gone, called Thursday for a total trade embargo to force out the country's military leaders.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide said he would not waver in his fight to restore Haiti to democracy. He reiterated that he would not return until army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras steps down.

"One, he must leave," Aristide said at a news conference following a speech to the General Assembly. "Two, I must return."

Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, was to return by Saturday under a U.N.-brokered agreement reached in July with Cedras.

The army has violently resisted the agreement, which called for the ruling



military to resign. A transition government has been unable to fully take control, and violence has heightened tensions.

An oil and weapons embargo imposed by the Security Council on the military government last week has nearly brought transport in Haiti to a standstill. The council also ordered that the assets of anti-democratic forces in Haiti be frozen to pressure the military rulers to step down.

The council also plans to discuss expanding sanctions to a full trade embargo, halting commercial

air traffic to Haiti, and denying visas to those who obstructed Aristide's return, according to council President Ronaldo Mota Sardenberg.

"We request a total and complete blockade, which is necessary, even essential," Aristide told the 184-nation General Assembly.

During his speech, an estimated 5,000 Haitians rallied outside the United Nations to show support for Aristide.

In a news conference afterward, Aristide said the Haitian people would prefer an embargo to "death

by weapons."

"If there is a total blockade, I am convinced that the military will not be able to hold out," he said.

Aristide called for an air embargo in addition to the current naval blockade, but said logistics would have to be worked out with the United Nations.

In Washington, Mike Barnes, an Aristide lawyer, said Aristide also wants sanctions against individuals responsible for the failure of the agreement, including a freezing of individual bank accounts and lifting of travel visas.

In Washington, President Clinton said the United States was considering other measures against the country's military rulers.

He said those in Haiti obstructing democracy's return "are making a grave mistake. And we are looking at what our other options are."

Sheriff Stresses "No Tolerance" Policy



By Allison Dunn
Staff Writer

As law enforcement agencies seek to implement harsher policies to tone down Isla Vista's Halloween celebration this year, officers say they do not expect to place themselves or disappointed party-goers in

more danger than usual. "The majority of the responses I've heard both from students and from residents said they're pretty much in favor [of police plans]," said Sgt. Jeff Meyer of the I.V. Foot Patrol.

Although police launched an advertising campaign to 136 cities, colleges and high schools around the nation warning visitors of increased law enforcement, officers do not anticipate violence will erupt if it becomes necessary to break up a large party.

"There are going to be fewer people and fewer problems this year," Meyer said. "We hope for the best

and plan for the worst."

However, officers are concerned about injuries, particularly attacks on law enforcers. "We are moving targets for anything people want to throw at us," Meyer said. "Every year we have injuries."

According to Sgt. Farley, UCSB Campus Police supervisor, another factor of the "no tolerance" policy will be stronger enforcement of arrests. "It's a stronger follow-up enforcement policy and the bails have been raised," he said.

This year, police will deposit arrested civilians at the county jail instead of an I.V. location, and bail amounts will start at \$100

and move upwards depending on the seriousness of the crime, he said.

"In most circumstances of the arrests we've made, we've given them a secure place to sober up and then we let them leave. This year, they fully intend to enforce everything," said IVFP spokeswoman Diana Halliburton.

Meyer, who has worked Halloween weekend since 1979, has a different take on the goals of the "no tolerance" policy.

"The goal is to go back to when Halloween was a local event," he said. "Basically, a fun atmosphere with a low potential for violence is the goal."

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College Media React to Weekend Laws



Editor's Note: On the receiving end of a massive media blitz by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. and UCSB, campus newspapers across the state have covered Isla Vista's Halloween preparations as never before.

The Guardian, UC San Diego UCSB students who plan to attend the popular

Halloween festival in Isla Vista near the UC Santa Barbara campus could be in for a rude awakening as a result of new ordinances passed by the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors.

An Oct. 19 letter by UCSB Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Dennis Young outlines the consequences of breaking the new ordinances. According to Young, "fines for alcohol-related offenses have been substantially increased."

"This year more than ever before, law enforcement officers will be cracking down on lawbreakers..." Young said.

[UCSD] Marshall College junior Mike Kinoshita attended the event last

year and said that he had a positive experience for the most part.

Kinoshita also expressed doubt as to the effectiveness of the new laws. "I really don't think it's going to do that much. ... [People] might just choose to be more boisterous."

Director of Special Services Nick Aguilar, who forwarded the letter from Young to the deans of the five UCSD colleges, said that the letter was sent "in an effort to try to minimize the number of violations of the law."

However, Aguilar said that he didn't think that many students from UCSD would attend the festival because of the

great distance involved in traveling to Santa Barbara.

"I would hope that there would be viable alternatives in San Diego," said Aguilar, adding that he thought the problem was probably caused by students from the Los Angeles area.

"Our student body has better ways to spend their time than traveling eight hours to be exposed to criminal prosecution," he said.

Mustang Daily, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo The party may be over for Cal Poly students and other revelers from throughout the state who

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Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Joins Greek System at UCSB

By Jennifer Chedar
Reporter

UCSB's Panhellenic Council officially accepted Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 10 into the greek system as the university's newest sorority.

The sorority originated in 1922 by seven Black schoolteachers at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. This latest addition to the campus brings the total number of sorority and fraternity houses to 42.

The founding sisters of this Nu Xi charter chapter consider their roles just as important as those of the original founding mothers and live by their motto: "Greater Service, Greater Progress." According to members, Sigma Gamma Rho holds dear ties for its members and lifelong sisterhood.

"The founding mothers were Black schoolteachers, who as women provided a service to their community through teaching," said Vice President Phyliss Francis. "We also hope to provide greater service for the progress of our community."

The sorority's members, individually or as a group, participate in a number of campus and community organizations to strengthen their cause as Black women. These organizations include Student Peer Health Educators, Bible study groups, the UCSB chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and AKANKE — a Black women's support group whose name means "To know her, is to love her."

To reach out to their community, the sisters plan to tutor in various subjects at Dos Pueblos High School and "adopt" children at the Oakview Homes. These are children who have been in trouble with the law and are in need of peer counselors for guidance, education and most of all friendship.

SGR President Maya Hernandez is active in the Student Coalition On Racial Equality and said all students, not just minorities, need to recognize the multiracial element on this campus.

"If you look at me I'm racially mixed myself," she said. "Santa Barbara is not a Black community. Everyone has to learn to deal with the real world. Not everybody's all one race."

Treasurer Kimberly Lee said she was drawn to Sigma Gamma Rho not because she wasn't welcomed at the other established Black sororities, but because they just



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Clockwise from the top: Phyliss Francis, Kim Hamilton, Kim Lee, Rebeca Borrell and Maya Hernandez are the founding members of UCSB's newest sorority Sigma Gamma Rho.

weren't for her.

"I wasn't going to join the greek system, but I joined Sigma Gamma Rho because it was different from the others. It was a way to get sisterhood. It focused on education, individuality, acceptance and community."

Others found it exciting to be a founding mother of a charter chapter and to have an opportunity to have a lasting impact. "I've always wanted to change history, however it was. I think this will change the history of the sororities at UCSB," said chapter Secretary Rebeca Borrell.

Parliamentarian Kim Hamilton said she was drawn to

the sorority by love and friendship. "I joined because the sisterhood, friendship and unconditional love I saw in the members of the organization strongly attracted me," she said.

The sorority will consider all women interested in joining, but members stress that their activities will concentrate on issues that concern them as Black women.

"I personally refuse to discriminate against anyone who is willing to know or join our sorority," Borell said. "But I will emphasize that, whoever that person may be, whether white, Black, green or red, she would need to understand that our sorority focuses on the Black experience."

UCSB Greek Adviser S. Michael said he believes SGR has much to contribute to the greek system. "Having these new members with us is going to be a much-welcomed addition to the greek community."

According to Michael, all members of the greek system have to decide upon their own goals and actions just as any other group.

"They all have to deal with their own flavors. They are no different from other groups except that they choose greek letters to represent their name," he said. "Fraternities and sororities are based on friendship, and goals such as scholarships, social events and community. They are for each other in good times and in bad."

Nicole Sabatino, UCSB Panhellenic president, welcomes every addition to the greek community. "I think it's very exciting when we get a new sorority on this campus. It expands the horizons of the greek community, and adds to the depth of the greek life we have right now."

Sigma Gamma Rho plans to hold "informationals," or socials to inform prospective members of the sorority's presence and purpose, rather than holding traditional rush activities. They will conduct a "membership intake process" which they hope to make more personal, Lee said.

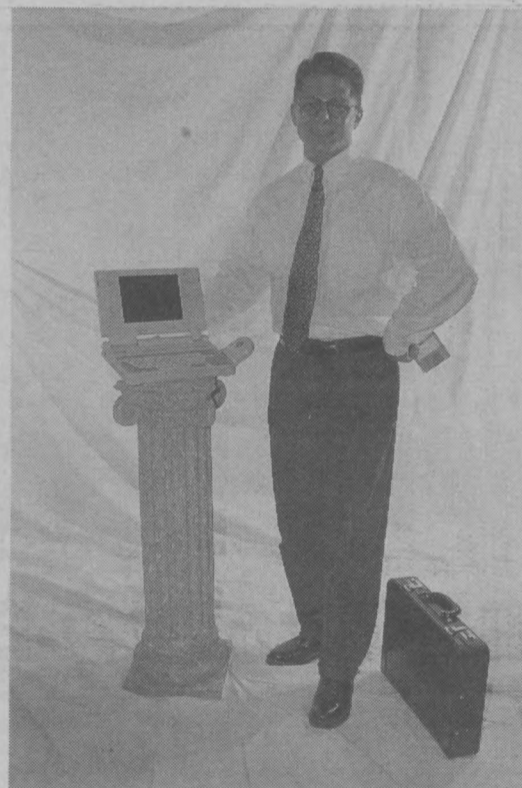
Due to their small numbers, none of the Black sororities or fraternities at UCSB have houses yet. But Francis said this may change for SGR with increasing membership and funds.

SGR is part of a nationwide governing structure for African-American sororities and fraternities, the National Panhellenic Council which is nicknamed the "Big Eight" for its eight member organizations.

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Local I.V. Businesses Prepare for the Halloween Weekend Activities

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

As the Halloween weekend looms ever closer, Isla Vista businesses are joining law enforcement agencies and area residents in gearing up for the October celebration.

Even as they stock up for the weekend as usual, many business owners do not expect record-breaking crowds and are not making the extra efforts past Halloweens engendered.

"Actually I'm planning a little less than last year," said Primo Um, owner of the Six-Pak Shop. "The companies are delivering Saturday."

Nevertheless, local proprietors expect to do more brisk business around the end-of-the-month bash than on other weekends, despite steps taken by county officials to tone down the celebrations.

"I'm just bringing in extra food, extra people and decorations," said William Running, manager of Giovanni's. "It's probably our busiest time. ... Last year I put in more hours at this time than any other time of



year."

Stanley Holler, owner of the I.V. Billiards Club, is observing his first year as a local. Forewarned of the All Hallow's Eve mayhem in this seaside town, he has decided to have the IVBC host an alternative event.

"We're having our own party. We'd like to have a maximum of 100 couples, and we'd like it to be couples," he said. "We're going to have a Halloween Ball, and we're having our own security of course."

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors' decision last month to implement Sheriff Jim Thomas' suggestions to ban live music and increase fines, has some I.V. establishment owners nervous about the impending festivities.

"I've been wondering

about that. There's been so much publicity about it — many people may not come," Running said. "But the people who don't know may be upset about having their playground roped off, so to speak."

The Six-Pak Shop owner was not sure quite what to expect. "I'm just doing as before. I don't know what's going to happen," said Um.

According to Holler, it upsets him that local residents have to be concerned about malicious behavior from out-of-town visitors.

"I've put a lot of work into this place and I feel like I'm part of the community," he said. "You've got a lot of people coming in from out of town and ruining it for all of us."

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol believes most businesses are prepared for the annual event and know what to expect. Still, officers will be patrolling the commerce district.

"I haven't heard of it being a major problem," said Sgt. Jeff Meyer. "We will have people working the business area."

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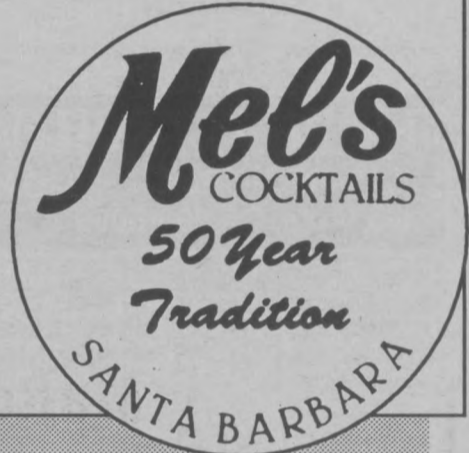
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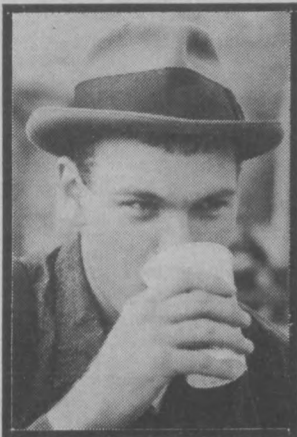
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Smashing pumpkins.

Brian Long junior, biochemistry

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When someone sticks gummy tarantulas up their nose.

Aimee Johns senior, psychology

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When I'm a flasher and I stuff a nylon [stocking] with toilet paper and attach it to my groin.

Charlie Graham senior, geography

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Stealing candy from little kids.

Anna Chen sophomore, art history

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Avocado in the tail pipe.

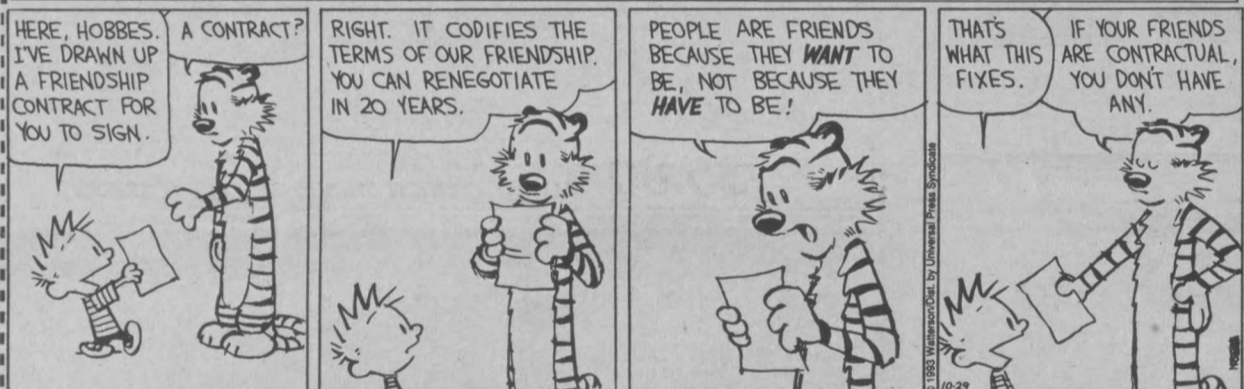
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Students Question Emphasized Research

By Glenn Peoples
Reporter

As University of California students face continued fee hikes, many are beginning to question the feasibility of professors conducting high levels of research while graduate students teach classes and courses are eliminated.

The issue has stirred up debate between student leaders who believe professors do not spend enough time in the classroom, and faculty who argue that research is paramount to maintaining the system's integrity.

Associated Student Internal Vice President Kim Gates expressed the opinion that it is the University's responsibility to ease back on research and put more emphasis in teaching.

"Effective teaching by well-qualified people is what should be our first and foremost priority," Gates said, adding that professors should be selected for tenure on ability to teach, and not ability to do research.

"I would think that an effective criteria would be

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Kim Gates
A.S. internal vice president

looking directly at the teaching that goes on," he said. "If they don't have the communication skills to keep the class awake and present the research effectively, there's really no point in doing research."

However, according to physics Professor James Allen, if research at the UC level was curtailed, the quality of the faculty would diminish.

"The vitality of the department depends on new ideas and new research," he said. "Research is a very important part of the university experience."

Allen believes that the ability of a department to attract and retain faculty members depends on the research that is conducted. If the UC system wants to uphold its national reputation, the current level of research must be kept, he said.

Economics Dept. Chair H.E. French agreed that the UC system's ability to recruit high quality scholars would suffer if research is de-emphasized.

"If the UC were following a market trend, things would be fine," French said. However, he added, if this was a UC-only decision, the effects would be detrimental to the system.

According to French, the Economics Dept. has lost a number of valuable professors to more competitive schools in the last five years. Cutting back on research at this research-oriented institution would cause a lot of faculty to leave UCSB, he said.

Because the California State University system is more teaching-oriented, its professors have higher teaching loads than those at the UC system. Because the UC is a high-quality research system, it depends

on the attraction and value of research to remain competitive, French said.

This does not diminish the value of instruction, however, Allen said. "Everybody has a right to demand effective teaching," he said. "I don't think research is the culprit."

He added that in his few years at UCSB, he has been satisfied with the teaching he has seen and has been impressed with the Physics Dept.'s commitment to classroom education.

Another consideration is the value of research as a source of departmental funding, French said. Research monies for the physical sciences come mainly from outside sources, while social science departments must rely primarily on university-based grants.

These grants are given out by the Academic Senate Committee on Research, but many professors spend their own money, as well as investing their own time in research. "Less than half of the faculty have outside money," French said.

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OPINION

"If I should take a notion to jump into the ocean, ain't nobody's business if I do."
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From Politics

Bruce Anderson

Five years ago, a political scientist from Washington D.C., shocked the academic world with his declaration that History was dead. By History, he meant the progression of conflict through the ages. His thesis, born of '80s optimism, declared that Communism had fallen. Capitalism was victorious, and therefore the only thing we really needed was a better washing machine.

A few civil wars and even more not-so-civil wars have predictably set this theory upon its ear. But the notion that some segment of life has been perfected, that modifications only come in the form of evolution (as opposed to revolution), is enticing. It explains the need for bureaucracies, policy wonks and Welfare Reform. It also explains my utter inability to think up a unique Halloween costume for this year.

The shock therapy of a few car bombs might have been enough to get History's heart kicking again, but the Halloween costume is surely dead. Never again will there be a visionary costume spotted upon the streets of I.V., at least not until we begin sucking down brew with a few new life forms.

Halloween has already seen its share of sports junkies, crack junkies, hippies, yuppies and Rastafarians. It's seen pirates wearing nail polish and used-car salesmen hawking T-shirts. It's seen doctors and EMTs, preachers and nuns. It's even seen its very own sex therapist, the human kissing booth.

Indeed, any costume with mohawks, rainbow wig or chest hair; with fangs, flippers or an extra head; anything with beer, Southern Comfort or acid-inspired origins, has already been done.

As for fashion themes, the time machine called thrift stores has brought back every mixed patter, every over-



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Salad Days

The Colorful Halloween Fiesta Days are Over in Isla Vista

Editorial

OK. It's finally here. What we've all been waiting for with eager anticipation and/or dread. Isla Vista's very own slugfest we call Halloween. Say it with a smile, no matter how forced.

There was a time when the 31st brought out the best of I.V., making it a uniquely fun place to live. What made the holiday special was the concentration of talent and creativity the community flaunted at the end of October. Live music from local bands could be heard on many streets, and costumes demonstrating artistic ability, imagination and effort were proudly shown-off in a gala parade down Del Playa Drive.

But, like many things, I.V.'s Halloween became too good to keep a secret, and it began to attract people, mostly college students, from around the state. Some visitors joined right in the party, decking themselves out as celebrities, monsters, dead cult figures, etc. Others, however, saw our celebration as an excuse to rid themselves of responsibility, get drunk, assault people and destroy our town.

It is through the actions of such ignorant and unimaginative folk that we, the I.V. community, find ourselves in the position we do today. Many officials of the university, Santa Barbara County and the Sheriff's Department would like to see Halloween die a quick death. Thousands of dollars are spent each year preparing for the weekend and dealing with its aftermath, and people are sick of it. Our fun has turned into a pain in the ass for them.

Unfortunately, with the increase in violence over the past few years, Halloween has become much more than inconvenient for many I.V. residents. Rapes, assaults and cliff-divings leave the town scarred long after most of the revelers have sobered up and driven back to Arizona, Los Angeles or

Goleta. For too many people, Halloween is not fun, but feared.

So something had to change. And the police and county came up with a massive crackdown that prohibited even what good was left in the Halloween celebrations — no live music, for example. Many people believe this is a fascist response, and maybe they are right. But a confrontation with law enforcement officers just ready to bust heads is the last thing that anybody needs.

What Isla Vista does need is to show some responsibility and restraint. Left up to their own devices, the police will do whatever it takes to keep the town quiet, regardless of the consequences; let's not give them that chance. If we make sure we all act in a safe, responsible manner this weekend, the police will have no reason to take action. If we limit ourselves to benevolent enjoyment of the season (and there is absolutely no reason why we can't have a good time without destroying something), perhaps the police will realize that they overreacted.

Lets face it, only a loser abuses people for entertainment. Since the real fun behind the holiday is the expression of creativity exhibited by people in costume, why not emphasize this? We can make Halloween something good again.

If you are inviting guests, make sure they understand that they are guests in this town and must behave maturely and respectfully, even when drunk. The warm glow of a raging dumpster fire may sound like a hellaciously good time, but the infernos blazing throughout the state should serve as solid reminders of the precarious nature of California's fire season.

In short, make it a good Halloween; it obviously won't be the best, but don't cause any reasons for it to be the last.



We Study Too

Nina Zelinsky

Tuesday morning I sat down to watch the morning news, mostly because the only channel we get is KEYT. I was more involved with my breakfast than what the newscaster was saying, until a report on UCSB caught my attention. It began with the usual spiel about Halloween attracting crowds, and blah, blah, blah... Then the reporter announced that UCSB is now considered second among the party schools in the country. I couldn't figure out if I was upset by this because we were second and not first, or because the news was confirming this sordid reputation to all the parents who were upset by the orientation issue of the Nexus this summer.

Before I could sort my feelings, the broadcast presented us with a group of students who, as representatives of our school, were asked to explain why our school has attracted so many partiers. One serious young man explained that it was due to all the "good-looking girls." A girl who was an exception to the above rule debated that perhaps the beach and all the "shopping" was responsible for the reputation. But one young man summed it up best when, after taking a contemplative bong hit, he replied: "The great thing about Halloween is that people come from the North and from the South."

I think that those of us who are aware of the reality of life at UCSB can see where these replies are coming from. But I think that others will take this group of "extreme exceptions" and their responses seriously. Of course with this kind of representation by the media, it's no wonder that UCSB has a reputation as a hard-core party school. It's too bad they choose to overlook the majority of students who spend hours every night studying and maintain very good grades — the ones who are here because of the education this school offers as part of the UC system; the ones who are able to appreciate the beauty and advantages of a campus surrounded by ocean and mountains.

I don't deny that the majority of students enjoy drinking and partying, but this isn't the only reason they are here. I hope that in the future "KEYT News" will give a less one-sided view, and will learn to distinguish between Isla Vista and UCSB.

Nina Zelinsky is a junior zoology major.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ics to Costumes

sized collar and every matching mauve-colored velour warm-up suit that our parents' sartorially uninclined generation ever produced.

The police say there can be no flannel-wearing, cliff-diving, grunging, moshing Seatlites this year. Especially if they're in the process of beating drum skins into paper pulp. And every drunken, groping slob dictates that there can be no belly-dancers, Rockettes or showgirls.

There are already too many people dressed as cops. Other uniforms too: Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. Even the National Guard has been represented.

Hanz and Franz have been done. So has Pat. (Besides, cross-dressing's best left for high school football players and those who wish to make a living at it.) And Beavis and Butthead are already cliché.

There's been a BudMan for beer and a BudMan for pot, and there's been many, many of their disciples. We've had the St. Pauli Girl, the Marlboro Man and the RCA dog. There have been pieces of White trash and Honkies With Attitude, SoulMan and jive-talking, disco-dancing Arabs. Captain Condom, an American Dildo and Orgasm Man have all come and gone. Even Baby New Year and Father Time have witnessed the passing Halloween.

So where do we go from here? Are costumes inspired by bad puns and old Saturday Night Live clips the best we can possibly hope for? Probably not. Judging by the carnage in Bosnia and Somalia, I think we can safely assume that man's ability to break the fetters of academic pronouncements and raise havoc at will is still intact. Now if we could just send the I.V. Foot Patrol on a peace-keeping mission to Haiti, we might actually have some fun around here.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

Perspectives on Halloween



The annual madness is upon us again, and four members of the I.V./UCSB community offer their views on what it all means.

Ban the Ban

Steven N. Siino

First off, let me say that this is in no way intended to encourage violence, just action in way of response. I am writing in response to the ban on bands for Halloween. I am appealing to the businesses, residents and students of Isla Vista and UCSB.

I am wondering who will be most hurt by this new code. Wherever a band is, there is undoubtedly beer. Where does this beer come from? The local business establishments. Surely they have something to say about this ban. What about the local hotels? With the ban on music, the crowds will certainly feel the effects. And how about the restaurants — won't they also feel these effects? I have a feeling that those partying will be exceptionally rowdy this year with the absence of the local talents of the bands.

I continually see in the news how our freedoms are being limited by those in power. So I offer to you a quote from Kwame Toure (formerly Stokely Carmichael) and Charles V. Hamilton's *Black Power*: "The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress." Do not let your feelings go unheard. If you have any objections to this code — whether you are a student, resident or business owner — I urge you to voice your opinions before Halloween in I.V. becomes a thing of the past.

Some may say, "do we not have enough partying here already?" and "what about our reputation as a party school?" I say to them that UCSB's academic achievements are a testimony to our balance and control over our social and academic responsibilities. I may be totally off-base on my assumptions, but I encourage counter arguments to set me straight.

Steven N. Siino is an undeclared sophomore.



True Confessions of Ex-Park Cop

Don Stevens

The chance of a slice of buttered bread falling with the butter side down is directly proportional to the price of the carpet. Explanation:

I once was a "park cop." What this meant was that I had to "police" certain areas of Isla Vista. I quit because shame and hatred was no solution to about 2% of crime prevention or resolution in our community. I quit because the makers of the laws had a total disregard for the needs of the people and their livelihood. I was forced by political coercion to destroy what they didn't hang around to protect. "If you leave it, you lose it."

Given that choice, my intrepid disrespect for the lack of others' rights to respect and acknowledge their right to existence, I pleaded for an oversize lunch break, to head downtown, take a verbal and find out whether it was me or them who was legally snafu. They gave me half an hour. Rest my case, your honor.

I don't want to get into this cop shit any more right now, but I will eventually, because there's nothing wrong with them, there's nothing anymore wrong with the bums they

pursue, just something stupid here that all authority tends to underscore and overlook. No one can fix it all. Just that so many more oppressed according to custom should very well be replaced by the rewarded who've done very little but to put the oppressed in the position/situation that they're in now. Get a grip. Let's change the subject.

Halloween 1993. What a travesty of justice. The gunslingers have made the law and will enforce it. Only the innocent, silent are allowed around or to our town over this nationally publicized celebration. That'll work. So would a screen door in a submarine. A pay toilet in a diarrhea ward. Fits right in.

This shit sounds like antifreeze to me. What a fucked way of maintaining life as we know it. My dad's dog drank the shit once, gone! And you know you imperial wizards don't allow antifreeze to get dumped down the drain, but have you ever considered that the eventual coagulation of human blood in your sewers is gonna contaminate life as valuable as that of the human? How many bullets, and of what size, are you gonna shoot the piano player with?

You know, once they told the 'Clantons' not to come to town. Didn't they, Wyatt? Yes, so Wyatt went to them, in a little barnyard

outside of town. Tell you anything?

Well, to explain, I myself would accept even some stupid fucking karma punishment if I chose to integrate with a party that I am only capable of disintegrating. That's the problem. The butter side down.

But cops in California have a special power. They must invent the laws in order to keep the unrest and enforce their retirement. That or the Clantons didn't matter. Why would Wyatt Earp give up a life of crime to become a cop? He was a better shot. Security, the whole town behind him. Name your own little hometown. Compare it to this.

Last riot — 1970. Next riot, Wyatt? Who in hell knows. Why would anyone but some stupid fuck sheriff figure that Halloween itself was as good a reason to riot as the anti-Vietnam war effort. Is Thomas some degenerate disciple of a bygone era? Or too damned greedy to care — AHHHH!

So you shut down the sound of music! You got your ways to shut down the sound of a heartbeat too! What is the ultimate goal? I'd write more but I feel uneasy when stupid people get mad at me. I never know what us Clantons might do.

Don Stevens is a longtime Isla Vista resident.

The Reader's Voice

Dear YOU,

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter to YOU. YOU know who you are. YOU'RE the one who stole my bike last Saturday night. I want to tell YOU thanks, and for those out there like YOU — thanks. I really appreciate the loss of property and I am sure others like myself — and sadly, I know there are too many like me — appreciate it too. I can certainly afford a new bike, with school fees being as low as they are. I don't care what reasons YOU may have. Perhaps your bike got stolen, so YOU think that YOU are only taking what is YOURS? Well, stop being selfish and think of someone besides yourself — does an innocent person need to be victimized as well, just because YOU were? Or maybe YOU just steal for fun? Perhaps, YOU think it is amusing to see how many bikes that you can steal or strip? It's not — trust me.

On a more serious note, I'd like to say that YOU are the reason that Isla Vista is in the trouble it is. It has the reputation of being a dirty slum whose residents don't care anything about it. Obviously YOU don't. When YOU go around stealing other people's property or trashing the streets, YOU are only dragging down I.V. with YOU. Are YOU mad that there is a ban on the bands for Halloween? Did YOU ever stop to think why? I'm not saying that Halloween is all your fault, because it is mostly out-of-towners that trash I.V. and get arrested. BUT we, as residents, aren't trusted and YOU are giving the county and the Sheriff's department ample opportunity to point a finger. I'm talking to all of YOU out there, as well, that litter our streets and destroy the buildings. Maybe we are only living here for a small period of our lives, but it is OUR home for now and we should have a little pride in where we live. It is up to us to keep I.V. safe and clean. No one will do it for us. And until we start to do it, no one will take us seriously. It is up to us. It is up to YOU. Nothing can be done without YOU.

Don't look to the university — it has too many other problems to deal with. Don't blame Associated Students — the Legislative Council is only a small group of people who are trying to do good. We are working for YOU, but nothing can be done unless YOU want it to be. So go ahead and complain about the problems here but only if YOU intend to do something about them. Because unless YOU help, YOU remain part of the problem.

CAMI COOPER

What Justice?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the article by Andrius Babusis (Daily Nexus, "Justice?" Oct. 25):

I'm a young Black woman who stands in defense of the Black community. Your article seemed very one-sided to me, and I personally could not see where you were coming from. I agree that justice is beautiful... but only for non-minority groups. Justice has never been an advocate for everyone and does exactly what she is supposed to do! To go so far as to say that the "Founding Fathers" understood the threat of mob rule and as a result created the structure of trials we have today is totally unacceptable. First of all the "Founding Fathers" that built this land on the sweat, blood and

tears of my ancestors never included my ancestors in anything, let alone a system of justice. It was not meant for us nor does it work for us.

Another confusing statement was your idea that "Many minorities are upset because they wanted to earn respect from all of us and they know that letting the minorities get off easier is not the right direction." Who is this "us?" What it really sounds like you're saying to me is that "minorities" are upset because they want to earn the approval or acceptance of the owning class. And we all know who they are. Furthermore they (the minorities) know that letting minorities off easier is not moving in that direction. Personally, I neither want or need the respect, approval or acceptance of the white owning class.

I have seen the interviews of some minorities on television who've said that they think the two young men should get what they "deserve" and not get off easy. But don't believe that they represent accurately how the majority of our community feels. Most people I know felt that it would be unjust to convict and sentence these young men to any more than what the police officers got. And I also thought it strange that every minority interviewed was for the stiffest sentence possible. But what else should I expect from the media.

Believe me, your system does not favor anyone but you and there are no terms of equality to expire that I can see. You may think that your country is the best in terms of freedom and equality for you, but those things simply don't exist in my community. I just wonder if you felt the same injustice when the lady that shot 9-year-old Latasha Harlins got six months probation, which is less than what one could receive for shooting a dog. Or when the police officers who beat Rodney King first received their suspended sentence, although it was reinstated. Or if you've ever heard about Emit Till. This 13-year-old boy was brutally murdered and his body was unrecognizable but his assailants got off. I ask you: Where was your sweet Justice then?

And to anyone who disagrees with my article, that is fine. Everyone has the right to their opinion and this is mine. And let me inform you now that when I use the words we, us, or our, I am referring to anyone who is a part of my community and has shared some of the same experiences. Not those individuals that happen to be of the same ethnic background and really don't know where I am coming from.

TELAE M. ELLIS

Free From Sexism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to say "right on" to Drew Shannon for stating the often-ignored fact: women allow men to be sexist when they are obedient to men's sexist expectations (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 26).

Stacy Reese (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 22), no woman is required to shave, wear make-up or be fashionable. I know this for a fact because I gave up all those sexist practices in junior high. I have never been harassed, denied a job or been neglected by men as a result. Before I found the most awesome man in the universe and settled down, I never lacked a date. Men flocked to me — hairy pits, naked eyelids and all. Furthermore they were not turned off by my non-sexist expectations of their behavior. My point is that feminism, even radical feminism, is not mutually exclusive from

fun with men. Many of our oppressions are willingly shouldered burdens that can be laid down and left behind.

This brings me to my second point. CUNTS, although I find your posters etc. clever and amusing, and although I can identify with the rage within your message, I believe that you are not communicating effectively. Why preach to the converted? The people that you should be trying to reach, the male chauvinist pigs and repressed women, find your message confusing, offensive and alienating. Further alienating already antagonistic men does not help women gain equal rights. I'm sure that it is fun to plan your activities, but there is more to working for a cause than feeling powerful by antagonizing those who disagree with you.

If we want respect, sensitivity, admiration and all the other things that make up equality, we need to be showing men how to treat us by modeling the appropriate behavior and insisting that they respond in kind.

Harassment, intimidation and guilt are tools of the patriarchy. Emulating your oppressors puts you in the wrong with them. If you really want to cause effective changes in male/female relationships, it is time to change your tactics. Men are a lot like women; they want the same things that women want: to have friends, to have a good time, to feel safe and loved. They deserve to be treated the same way women deserve to be treated. So CUNTS, I challenge you to be truly free, to truly break away from male oppression and do something un-patriarchal for a change. For your next project, try something caring and respectful that makes guys want to be feminists.

SUSIE FORSTER

Prop 174: No!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Proposition 174, the Voucher Initiative, would take money from public education and transfer it to private schools. Public school funding would be reduced by \$1.3 billion just to fund children already in private schools. Prop. 174 is a badly written initiative that is fiscally irresponsible, legally sanctions admission discrimination and transfers money from public schools to subsidize private schools regardless of the income-level of the families of their students.

It will reduce funding for public schools because the money for the vouchers comes out of the State School Fund (Prop 98). It will give public dollars to private voucher schools with no system of program or fiscal accountability. It does not provide for parental choice; private voucher schools will choose their students. The initiative does nothing to improve public schools.

Back in the 1960s, California was among the top 10 states in terms of what we spent to educate school children. Our public schools produced the labor pool that made Silicon Valley possible, and kids from all over our state helped build the space shuttle, the Patriot missile, medical imaging devices and thousands of other new products to improve our lives.

Today, California has fallen to 36th nationally in what we spend per pupil. We have among the worst classroom overcrowding of any urban state, and fewer teachers-per-pupil than every state but Utah. Is this any time to cut back even more in our investment? If we do, how can we hope to give our kids a chance to compete in the years ahead?

Many of us believe that dramatic change is needed in our public schools. We want to see more discipline in the classroom. We support more focus on basic learning skills and more participation by parents in the classroom and at home with their kids.

The future of our state and our nation depends on the education of all our children. We cannot give up on our children and our schools. We need to work to insure that all the children of California receive a quality education. PTA, A Voice for All Children, opposes Proposition 174.

SANTA BARBARA AREA COUNCIL OF PARENT/TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS (Names on file)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is a very disturbing measure on our ballot this election day and I'm writing to try to frighten you into voting "no." The initiative is Proposition 174; such a menace to our institutions should be soundly rejected.

Under Prop 174, anyone who can dupe 25 people into sending their children to a "school" can receive a bundle of cash (in the form of so-called "vouchers") from the taxpayers. We all know what a sucker you are; you will probably be one of the first to be tricked into sending your child to one of these new "schools."

At one of these "schools," your child is likely to be taught by witches. Worse yet, she may be required to pray.

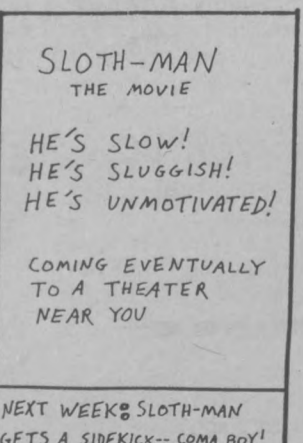
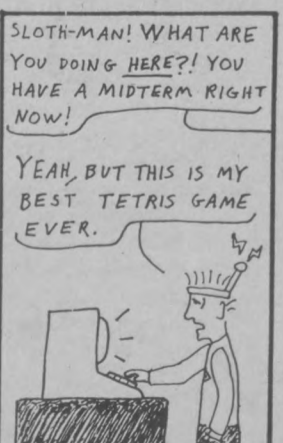
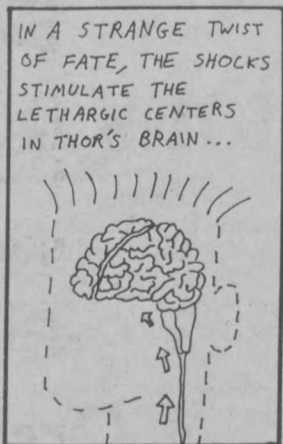
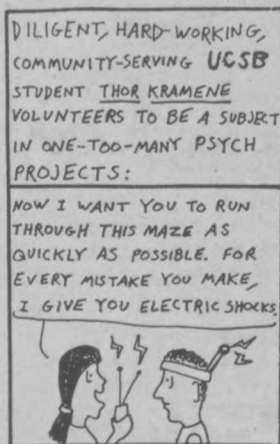
After the state has forced you to make this dire decision regarding your child's education, it will only be paying \$2,600 per year on your child. Presently the state spends about \$5,200 per year. That's right, the state is not only trying to shift its current control over your child to you, but it is also trying to ditch its financial responsibilities as well.

I urge you to vote "no" on Prop. 174. Keep educational power in the hands of our numerous, competent and officially qualified public school administrators.

CHRIS BROWN

Friday

by Vecker



Greek Fundraiser Pays Off for Children's Museum

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

With chain saws in hand, two UCSB greek houses banded together Wednesday night to scare the wits out of local children and raise money for a nonprofit organization.

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority transformed the ATO house into a spook chamber, entertaining several

hundred area youngsters and gathering donations for the Children's Museum of Santa Barbara.

According to Scott Hanelt, ATO philanthropy chair, the fraternity hopes this year's contributions will surpass last year's donation figures.

"Total, we raised close to \$700, but we have to cover some of our expenses," he said, adding that sponsors who donated food and coupons helped keep costs down.

"I think we're going to net for the museum over \$350 total. We should have more than \$150 more than last year."

Karen McBride, director of the Children's Museum of Santa Barbara, is pleased that ATO chose the nonprofit facility as their beneficiary and had high praise for the group.

"This is the second year. Last year they gifted \$200 to the Children's Museum, which was a nice perk for us," she said. "They have

done a lot to help the Children's Museum. Those people are outstanding individuals who have brought a lot to the kids and staff."

According to the director, even if the ghoulish event had not raised money, familiarizing Santa Barbara County residents with the activity center would have been enough of a gift.

"Just getting our name out is a big help," McBride said. "That's a source of

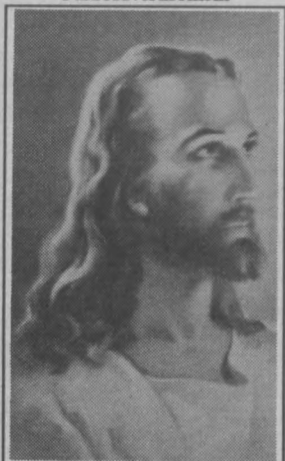
free advertising, even if it broke even."

According to Eryn Gurnee, philanthropic chair of Delta Delta Delta, sorority members enjoyed working with the children and were pleased with the evening's outcome.

"I thought it went over really well for everyone," she said, adding that the group would probably enjoy being involved in the haunted house next year. "I'm sure they'd love to."

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SCHOOLS

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congregate annually in Isla Vista to celebrate Halloween.

Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors on Sept. 28 unanimously passed an ordinance banning live bands during the Halloween celebration in the coastal town. ...

"Isla Vista is a very crowded area on Halloween," said Lance Craig, a Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputy. "There's an extra 35,000 people in a six-block area. ..."

Cal Poly students who attend the festival each year say they aren't too

happy about [the ban on live music].

"First it was Poly Royal, then it was Palm Springs, now Halloween in Isla Vista. Where does it end?" said business junior Leonard Spoto. ...

"I don't think it's going to deter people from going," said economics senior Jim Marocco, who attended the event last year.

Business junior Greg Plumlee said he believes this year's celebration will be as crowded as last year's, but he feels that if it's not as fun, next year's crowd will be less numerous.

Lompoc resident James Carroll is a Citrus Groove band member. He said he

believes eliminating bands won't stop the problems that have plagued the celebration in the past.

"I think it's basically because they have riots all the time," Carroll said. "They figure if the bands aren't there, it'll turn people away. It's inevitable that there's going to be a lot of people there."

Daily 49er, Long Beach State

When college students think of Halloween, many conjure up visions of parties, haunted houses and Isla Vista.

This year the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and the Sheriff's Department would

like to knock Isla Vista off the list and they have come up with a few ordinances to help with their goal.

"The sheriff has stated that he wants [Isla Vista] to cost a lot of money and not be any fun," said Mark Milstein, UC Santa Barbara Associated Students external vice president.

By far the most upsetting ordinance for residents and nonresidents alike will prohibit "outdoor festivals," defined as any music activity live or prerecorded which is attended by 500 or more people.

Some feel that this ordinance will only make things worse and give people an excuse to break the

law. There is an increasing fear among UCSB students that if people spend hours driving to Isla Vista only to get there and have nothing to do, they will become violent.

The Sheriff's Department does not believe there will be any problems and the ban will only solve problems, said Tim Gracey, the department's public information officer.

"If they have any sense at all, they'll enjoy it for what's available," Gracey said. "Just because you can't have a band that doesn't mean you can't have fun."

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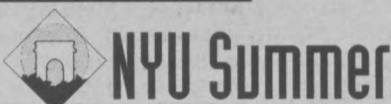
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NIGHT: Women Take Back Rights

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ish," added Columba Quintero, director of Let Isla Vista Eat.

TBTN was started in Brussels, Belgium in 1978 as a protest against pornography, but the focus has since shifted to abuse and battery of women.

To kickoff the rally, the all-female band Womenkind attracted a crowd that grew as the rally progressed. Speakers from all walks of life then had the opportunity to share their views, read poems, give testimonials and share lessons in self-defense.

During the self-defense presentation, all the men in attendance were required to remain seated while women practiced poking out eyeballs, breaking kneecaps and twisting genitals.

Audience members expressed approval of the event. "We're all struggling for our liberation from sexual repression," said Ruth Razo, an undeclared sophomore. "To have our voices heard — to be counted — we have to say 'This is our right, and we will fight.'"

Although men couldn't participate in the demonstration, they were accepting of the idea.

"My sitting on the ground may not compare to what women go through in a lot of other situations," said Dave Ricks, a senior environmental studies major.

"This is my second year. Last year my girlfriend dragged me. This year I

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Whenever somebody is assaulted it affects the entire community.

Jeff Tucker
member of Women's Commission

” ———

came back to learn some more," he said.

The keynote speaker for the rally was Asha Parekh, a social worker who deals with sexual assault and domestic violence survivors. "Women have paid dearly because the society we live in did not respect our right to live without terror and humiliation in the public arena," she said. "It is only through understanding and respecting each other that we can create change."

Women who attended the rally expressed similar reasons for supporting TBTN.

"I'm mainly here to show my support," said Christina Walman, a sophomore majoring in women's studies and sociology. "I think that violence against women is really something we need to look at, be aware of and acknowledge."

"Dude, everybody should be here, especially guys," said Denise Samuelson, an undeclared sophomore. "If guys aren't here, they're advocating

rape in their silence."

Although there was more female than male participation, a substantial number of men did attend the rally to give recognition to the cause.

"This is my third year. I just came up to support the cause," UCSB alumni John Simons said. "I figure that the more men that come out and show support, the better for the whole thing."

While the women marched through the streets, men were asked to stay behind to discuss how rape and repression affect men.

"We're going to talk about the men's role in anti-rape as supporters, people who will educate and confront other men on gender-based discrimination," said Gary White, the assistant coordinator for the Rape Prevention Education Program.

Jeff Tucker, the only male member of the A.S. Women's Commission, said that this solo membership does not bother him.

"I think that a lot of times it's seen as a women's issue and not a men's issue. I can't understand that mentality. Whenever somebody is assaulted it affects the entire community," Tucker said.

This year's event was sponsored by the A.S. Women's Commission, AKANKE, the Asian Student Coalition, Undergraduate Women of Color, MUJER and the Educational Opportunities Program.



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EVENTS

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tending the usual Thursday night Rock n' Bowl to Saturday and Sunday nights.

Rock n' Bowl will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight, and includes a costume contest and unlimited bowling for \$5, according to SAA spokeswoman Susan Goodale. Students must

bring their student I.D. and proof of residence in I.V. to attend.

Like the organizers of other Halloween events, Goodale said her group wanted to provide students with the option to celebrate the weekend in a safe and enjoyable environment.

"The Student Alumni Association is looking to create something fun and different," she said.

UCSA

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According to UCSA Executive Director Andrew Shaw, the escrow proposal was unfairly rejected at a Wednesday meeting between campus chancellors and top UC officials on how to implement Smith.

"We came up with a viable, legal proposal that the chancellors' meeting rejected for no apparent reason," Shaw said. "The only thing we can imagine is that they are out to give us the least funding possible."

Nevertheless, UC Assistant Vice President for Student Academic Services Dennis Galligani said University lawyers

found that UCSA's proposal did not comply with Smith and that a policy must be put in place as soon as possible.

"We have to move as quickly as possible not to fund political, ideological or religious organizations," Galligani said.

Today, UCSA plans to meet with top UC officials in Oakland to discuss future ramifications of the options presented Thursday.

"We're hoping to talk some sense into them, but also to find other areas of funding besides donations," Shaw said. A too-restrictive interpretation of Smith could leave the lobbying group with soliciting as the sole fund-raising mechanism, he said.

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by Andre Fairon

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Panel 3: "FINE! AS LONG AS I GET IN TWICE A WEEK."

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BEARS: Gauchos Hoping to Snare Slumping Cal

Cont. from back page come down to this, now that we're in the position to make the playoffs after the last three games."

Those last three games were played last weekend and resulted in three important wins. Fortunately for the Gauchos, they had one full week off to prepare and get healthy.

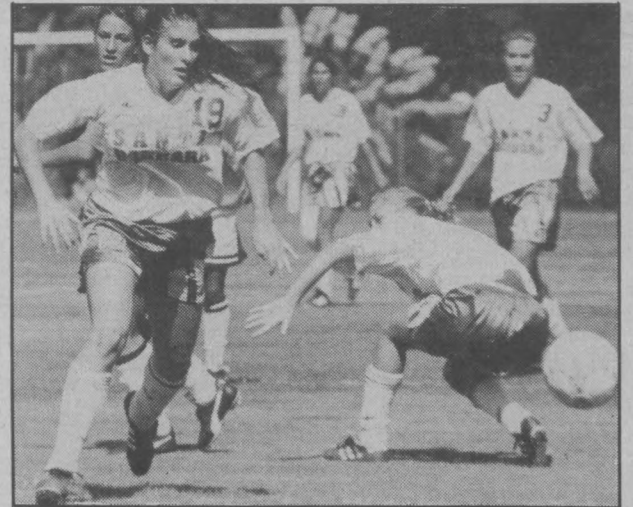
"I think I'm still physically tired from last weekend," Bushman added. "But we're coming off a real emotional high and we're anxious for the game to happen. We wished we could have played it on Thursday because we want to know the outcome."

The Bears are not playing well as of late, having lost their last two matches (1-0 to USF and 4-0 to Stanford) after going undefeated in its first 13

games and reaching the #1 spot in the Far West. But UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak knows just how talented Cal is.

"They have some very strong young ladies playing for their team that are tall in size and physically big," he said. "They mark you all over the field with intensity, so it's a physical confrontation that you're going to be facing for 90 minutes when you face a team like Berkeley."

"We're going to have to be extremely focused and concentrated, our players giving everything they have on the field, making sure they are leaders out there; that they make things happen, and play an intelligent and creative attack. Everybody needs to take the role of scoring goals and put it on their



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

UCSB sophomore defender Olivia Salvador has scored two goals in the team's last three contests.

shoulders." Senior captain Phronsie Franco leads the Gauchos in scoring this season with 19 points (six goals, seven assists). Her last goal

pushed her over the 90-point barrier for her career, placing her third on the all-time UCSB list behind Carin Jennings and Diane Manore.

FINALE

Cont. from back page cific Sports Federation and solidify their chance for a place in the playoffs. A loss by CSUN would kill any hope of advancing. Given the circumstances, the Gauchos shouldn't have too much trouble getting prepared for Saturday's finale.

"This game is vitally crucial for them, and if we beat them they will lose the playoff spot entirely," UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya said. "We would like to end the season on a win and so it's an important game to us as well."

In the series against Northridge, the Gauchos have had the upper hand with a 4-3-1 record in the past eight years, and they hope the trend will continue.

Currently in third place, Cal State Northridge is led by forward Armando Valvia who leads the NCAA with 19 assists and is ranked fourth in scoring with a total of 51 points.

After a disheartening pair of games last weekend — including a 7-2 loss to UNLV — UCSB is going into the contest very loose and relaxed as their own playoff hopes have already ended.

"It makes good sense to

end here," Arya said. "We had a good growth year and even though this year we have been unlucky, our team came together and the program is headed in the right direction."

Although the team will be losing three seniors, including two starters (Mike Schaupp and Sean Redmond), several key players will return next season to build upon the foundation of the program which has been strengthened this season.

The Gauchos will take the winter off, only to return in the spring to begin training three times a week in the weight room.

"I would like to see the

team maintain the [same] level of integrity," Arya commented. "The players would like to finish with a positive note and see the future of the program. None of the players have the attitude of 'OK, let's just get this game over with,' and I think we all would like to leave on a positive note."

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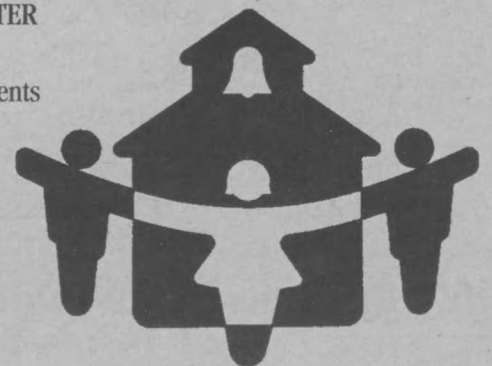
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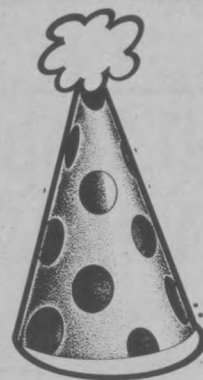
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SB Playoff Hopes Resting With Cal

Gauchos Need Win Against #11 Bears to Jump into Elite Four for NCAA's

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

The two squads already don't like each other. Now throw in the notion that the losing team probably won't make it to the postseason, and you have the makings for classic battle.

The UCSB and UC Berkeley women's soccer teams will once again butt heads this Sunday in Harder Stadium at 2:00 p.m., in a game that means much more than a win and a loss.

The Gauchos are 12-5

and ranked fifth in the Far West, 16th in the nation. The Bears are 9-2-4 and ranked fourth in the Far West and 11th in the nation. Only the top four teams from the Far West make it to the NCAA tournament. It's a big game, to say the least.

"We haven't done anything special in practice this week, but there's definitely more intensity in the air," UCSB sophomore midfielder Julie Bushman said. "It's hard because we know that all the work we've done all year is probably going to

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Gauchos Team Captain Phronsie Franco, shown here earlier against Washington St., will look to key the Santa Barbara attack in Sunday's crucial game with the #11 California Bears.

GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus



UCSB's Reinhold Huber went to any length to get the ball in the Oct. 17 game against UCLA. While the team has not played well recently, the memory of last year's agonizing season has completely been put to rest.

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GaUCHO Soccer Squad to Finish Out Season

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

Eventful is a good word to describe the 1993 UCSB men's soccer season. It was a season that kicked off with fervor and gusto, but gradually it began to lose the momentum which helped the squad to get off to a good start.

Although the Gauchos (6-10, 1-5 MPSF) failed to make it to the playoffs this season, the program made big strides in bouncing

back from last year's two-win season. Hoping to end the year on a high note and bring a little momentum into next year's campaign, the squad will be looking to go out with a win Saturday against Cal State Northridge at Harder Stadium at 2:00 p.m.

The Matadors (10-7, 4-2) travel to Santa Barbara with a lot at stake. A win for the Matadors would put them in second place in the Mountain Pa-

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Water Polo Searching for a Little Staying Power

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

1993 has definitely been a roller coaster ride through the national rankings for the UCSB men's water polo team. Reaching as high as #5 a week after being #6, the Gauchos have fallen back from #7 to #8, the same ranking they started the season with.

However, Santa Barbara will look to work its way back when the squad travels to the University of the Pacific to take on the fourth-ranked Tigers on Sunday at noon.

UCSB (13-9 overall, 3-3 MPSF) is coming off a pair of tough losses last weekend at the hands of then #8-ranked Pepperdine and #6-ranked UCLA. Despite this, the Gauchos know what lies ahead of them on Sunday, as they have already beaten Pacific earlier this season at Campus Pool, 9-7.

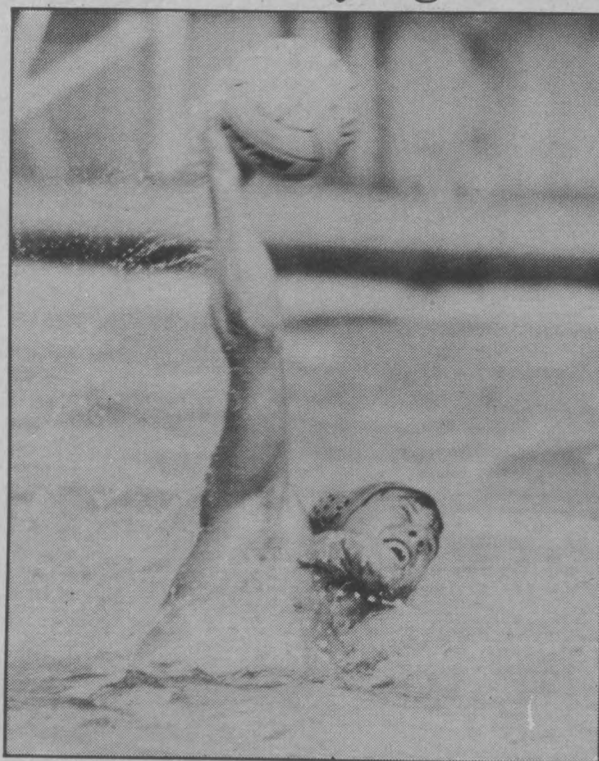
"We know from the last time we played them that they have a very fast counterattack and we're going to be keying in on that," UCSB sophomore Kevin Eggert explained. "In practice this week, we've been working a lot

on just getting back on defense."

The Tigers (13-4 overall, 3-2 MPSF) had won six straight before last weekend's loss to UCI, and they remain one of the only teams to have defeated top-ranked Stanford this season. Their offense, which is outscoring its opponents by an average of 4.3 goals per game, is led by All-American Todd Hosmer. The UOP senior has 37 goals this season while junior Darren Baldwin has matched that figure as well with the aid of six two-point goals. In the cage, senior Tom Cheli is averaging 7.1 saves per game and only allowing an average of 5.9 goals per game.

"Basically, I think they'll try to isolate Hosmer and let Baldwin set, and we'll just have to watch out for their outside shooting," senior Marty Asplund said. "I'm also guessing that they are going to try a lot of fast breaks with those guys."

Junior co-captain Doug Wierenga paces the UCSB offense with 44 goals while junior Nikola Ivanovic has added 36. Sophomore Colum Lavelle has recorded 28 goals thus far and Eggert



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The #8-ranked UCSB water polo team heads to Stockton for a rematch Sunday with the #4 University of the Pacific.

and Asplund trail by one and two, respectively. Senior co-captain Matt Flanders has been the defensive mainstay, averaging 7.3 saves per game.

"I would say that every game from here on out is a must-win situation, and if we do get the win this weekend, we'll defi-

nitely be moving up," Eggert said.

"But their home crowd will be a big factor because they're really close to the pool—about 3-5 feet away from the deck—and they get a really good size crowd up there to root for their Tigers."

Spikers Hope to Toss Aside the Distractions

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Just because Utah State is tied for seventh place in the Big West, it doesn't mean the UCSB women's volleyball team (20-2, 11-0 Big West) is resting easy as they head into a pair of games tonight and Saturday at Logan, UT.

Many of the Gauchos players have had to deal with midterms this past week, and as with the majority of students, exam time can be both mentally and physically exhausting.

"Statistically, there is no reason why we should not beat Utah State," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "But I am definitely not going to underestimate Utah State's capabilities because everyone on the team [UCSB] has been under a lot of pressure with midterms and some tough games."

UCSB has never lost a match to the Aggies in their ten meetings. The Aggies are 6-20 overall and 3-7 in the conference.

"I expect that most of our problems will occur in our first match," Gregory

said. "We'll be trying to get used to the altitude, and of course there's always traveling fatigue. But I don't think that it will take too long to adjust."

The core of the Aggie attack should come from middle blocker Marie Motil and outside hitter Colleen Moro. The two have teamed up to lead the team in all hitting and blocking categories. Motil has 293 kills and a team-high .292 hitting percentage, while Moro sets the pace with an average of 3.63 kills per game.

"We are really going to have to shut down Motil and Moro early because they'll be the ones they go to," Gregory explained. "The one thing we will need to do is to put a two-man block on each of them and then hopefully we'll limit their hitting."

For UCSB, the last few matches have brought a great deal of team improvement. At least three Gauchos players per game have scored double-doubles (10+ kills, 10+ digs) in the team's recent matches.