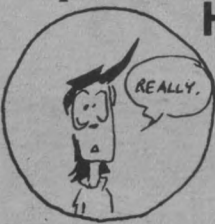


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WALK FOR PEACE — 800 people participated in a five-mile walk through down Santa Barbara Saturday morning, led by Lisa Pizzorno and Soma De Bourbon on Anapamu Street (above). Flowers and peace symbols decorate peacewalker Thea Howard's face (left).

Residents Voice Views at Local Debate on Cityhood

By Chris Ziegler
Reporter

Several issues concerning Measure Q, the joint Isla Vista/Goleta incorporation measure that will appear on the upcoming election ballot, were discussed by an author of the proposal and a member of Isla Vistans Against Measure Q at a recent public debate.

Elections '87

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who supports the proposal, and Isla Vista resident/Measure Q opponent Glenn Lazof debated Thursday at the Eldorado West Apartments in I.V. The event was sponsored by the complex's residents in an attempt to educate the public about the issues involved with the proposal.

Area voters will not be presented with a better cityhood proposal than Measure Q, because the Local Agency Formation Commission will never approve separate cityhood for either Isla Vista or Goleta, Wallace said in his opening statement.

"My feeling, and it's a political feeling, is that this is the option to the status quo. If this doesn't pass, there will be again probably another attempt by Isla Vista to incorporate separately," Wallace said.

And, if Measure Q does not pass, a future proposal may surface to annex the eastern part of Goleta to the City of Santa Barbara, without Isla Vista, he added.

"I think that all of those will probably not be approved by LAFCO. Unless LAFCO has some very dramatic changes, they are not going to approve separate cityhood plans for Goleta and Isla Vista," Wallace said.

Lazof expressed support for rent control and stressed the need for local governmental control in his opening statement. "I became active in the Isla Vista Tenants' Union and found out that the only way to have rent control was to have (an independent) city (of Isla Vista)," he explained.

Wallace "personally (believes) that rent control is something that the whole South Coast needs." However, if I.V. was a separate city and had rent control, county residents would flock to the area for lower rents, which would reduce the amount of housing available for students, he said.

The effect that combined cityhood could have on the level of public services in the proposed city was discussed at length at the debate. Both Lazof and Wallace expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of service

currently provided by the county, but the two disagreed whether incorporation would improve services.

Lazof believes there are differences in perspective among homeowners and renters that "really changes your perception of what kind of services you have, and it also changes your willingness to have services and pay higher taxes to have them."

"Homeowners traditionally don't like the higher services because they have a lot of room in their homes. Tenants want higher levels of services," he explained. "I would hold out that an Isla Vista city that had less money per capita than a Goleta city would still provide more services to Isla Vistans, because all that money would have to be spent here," Lazof said.

Wallace believes "the status quo right now is pretty bad," but suggested that services, including road services, would improve if voters approve Measure Q.

"The ongoing services that are there need to be continued and enhanced," he said.

Also debated was the issue of the Santa Barbara Airport, which, if Measure Q passed, would remain under the jurisdiction of Santa Barbara County. Measure Q opponents argue that because Santa Barbara does not have to deal directly with impacts of the airport such as air and noise pollution, it will not be as considerate in its handling of the facility. Wallace disagrees.

"I feel that a (joint Isla Vista/Goleta incorporation) would have the best chance of that (dealing with the airport), because you would surround the airport. And, you'd have the city council with the city attorney with city council members who would be continually lobbying the city..." Wallace said. "The county is not going to (lobby the city)," he explained.

Lazof, however, believes that separate cities of I.V. and Goleta would be more effective in dealing with the situation. "Under state law, there is a mechanism under which it (the airport) could become a regional airport. And, if one city council and city attorney could do it, then two city councils and two city attorneys could provide you a lot more and I think you would have a hell of a case," Lazof said.

"I think two cities would have a much better chance of dealing with it," he continued. "With one city surrounding it, it's a whole different fight and a much more difficult one. The airport, I think, is one of the major reasons why people in Isla Vista ought to vote Measure Q down," he added.

Another point of controversy related to Measure Q involves Measure S, which, if passed, would establish district

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Marine Institute Holds Outing to Inspect Sunken Ship

By Sheryl Nelson
Assistant County Editor

The UCSB Marine Science Institute has received \$80,000 in emergency funding to finance an expedition aimed at determining whether any powdered copper ore has leaked from a freighter that went down last month in the Santa Barbara Channel.

On Sept. 21, the *Pac Baroness*, a Liberian-registered freighter carrying 23,000 tons of the toxic ore, collided in dense fog with the Panamanian *Atlantic Wing* and subsequently went down. Afterward, a green cloud appeared in the water above the sunken ship, suggesting spillage of the copper substance, according to a UCSB press release.

Six MSI scientists and a number of UCSB graduate students will use sonar equipment, similar to that used in the discovery of the *Titanic*, to locate the 564-foot *Pac Baroness* and test the surrounding area for ore leakage.

The institute received the research funding from three federal agencies: the National Science Foundation, \$20,000; the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Management Service, \$10,000; and the Department of the Interior's Mineral Management Service, \$50,000 worth of ship and equipment time.

Currently, there is no proof that the toxic ore has escaped from the wreckage, said David Salisbury, a UCSB Public Information Office science and technology writer.

"(There is) concern that the copper is in the marine environment and a fear that it is a potential threat to the environment," Salisbury said.

Members of the research crew will utilize a remote-controlled submersible unit equipped with one video and two still cameras to survey the wreck and the surrounding sea floor, according to expedition participant Stanley V. Margolis, a UC Davis geology professor visiting UCSB.

The research team will retrieve "samples of sediments around the wreck to try and determine how much copper was

released in the water and ... monitor the prevailing ocean current," Salisbury explained.

"The conclusions of the testing should have an impact on what the federal agencies do (about the future of freighter traffic in the Santa Barbara Channel)," Salisbury continued. "The scientists are interested in gathering the information and presenting it to the authorities and public, but they don't decide what will be done with the information."

"What effects ... (the research crew's investigation will have) on the shipping industry is ... yet to be determined. It is up to the federal government," Margolis said.

Along with Margolis, others on the expedition will include: MSI assistant research biologist Richard K. Zimmer-Faust; MSI associate research oceanographer Bruce Robinson; MSI Director James P. Kennett; and UCSB biological sciences Professor Alfred Ebeling.

The five- to seven-day expedition is scheduled to begin Nov. 17.

World

Tahiti Declares Emergency and Imposes Curfew Following Riots

PAPEETE, Tahiti — About 200 members of the French Foreign Legion arrived in Tahiti on Sunday and surrounded this port, two days after clashes between police and striking dockworkers left more than a dozen people injured and about 15 buildings looted and burned.

High Commissioner Pierre Angeli declared a state of emergency and imposed a curfew Saturday following violence the previous day on this island renowned for its tranquility.

"It's a totally temporary situation, which could last a maximum of two or three days," Pons said in Paris.

The state of emergency covers all of Tahiti and the nearby island of Morea, while the dusk-to-dawn curfew is restricted to five Taitian communes, including Papeete.

Angeli said all bars and restaurants are to remain closed until the emergency is lifted.



Deng Credited for Major Leap, Put on Par with Mao Tse-Tung

BEIJING — The world's largest Communist Party opened its congress Sunday and delegates heard Deng Xiaoping extolled in a speech that for the first time put the diminutive leader on a par with revolutionary giant Mao Tse-tung.

In his inaugural address to the first National Party Congress in five years, acting party chief Zhao Ziyang lauded Deng as a man who has drastically altered the course of socialism.

The unprecedented speech implicitly placed Deng, a chain-smoking octogenarian who stands just over five feet, on equal footing with Mao as a leader who initiated a "major historical leap" in Marxist ideology.

Zhao characterized Deng's economic and political reform program as the second great leap in Communist Chinese history. The first leap was Mao's promotion of a peasants' revolution instead of the uprising of urban workers described in classical Marxist thought.

Aging Jewish 'Refusenik' Slepak Finally Meets Son after 10 Years

VIENNA, Austria — Jewish "refusenik" Vladimir Slepak arrived in Vienna on Sunday, ending a 17-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union. "It's like a dream," he said.

Slepak and his wife, Maria, were hugged at the airport by their son, Alexander Slepak of Philadelphia, who said it was a "living hell" waiting a decade to see his parents again. "It's been exactly 10 years since I left on Oct. 28, 1977. We didn't see each other for 10 years, and here we are."

Soviet authorities denied Slepak's request to leave the country because they said he had access to state secrets in his earlier work as a radio engineer. But on Oct. 14, they suddenly told him he could leave.

Accused Bicycle Rapist Arrested After Escaping Greek Hospital

SYROS, Greece — A man dubbed the "bicycle rapist" and accused of killing a Novato woman on the resort island of Mykonos was arrested Sunday after escaping from his hospital bed, a police spokesman said.

Eric Gottfried, 49, of England, had been hospitalized after suffering two heart attacks. He escaped from the hospital Saturday evening, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gottfried, of Ewell, England, faces charges of homicide, possession of narcotics, perjury and false claims to his insurance company. He is accused of strangling to death Nancy Lyn Connor, 29, on Sept. 18 after hitting her with his car.

Nation

U.S.-Soviet Summit May not Be In Reagan's Time, Shultz Says

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz indicated Sunday that if Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev continues to put obstacles in the way of an arms control agreement, a U.S.-Soviet summit might not occur in the Reagan presidency.

"This administration ends in January 1989. And as you get into the heat of the election campaign, it's no time for a Soviet leader to be here," Shultz added. "So there's only a finite amount of time, only a finite amount of patience with all of this."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze raised the topic of a summit this fall during meetings in Washington in September, Shultz said, adding that during talks in Moscow last week, Gorbachev suggested that President Reagan visit the Soviet Union next year.



Report that Contra Refugees Are Arriving Distresses Floridians

MIAMI — A report that contra rebels may flee to the United States following a peace agreement in Nicaragua was downplayed by a U.S. State Department official Sunday, but some South Floridians were alarmed.

In Sunday's editions The Miami Herald, quoting unidentified officials, said the CIA is preparing to withdraw the U.S.-backed anti-Sandinista rebels if the cease-fire takes effect.

"We are not trying to create a refugee program where we will wholesale import people up to America," said T.J. Rose, a State Department aide. "That is not the policy of this administration."

Cleanup Goes on as Wall Street Looks for Market Warning Signs

NEW YORK — Stock exchange employees put in a second day of weekend work Sunday clearing out debris left by last week's selling storm, while investors and brokers waited for the first signs of how the market might fare this week.

Those signs were expected to come from the Far East, where Monday stock trading begins when it is still Sunday night in the United States.

Stock trading on U.S. and overseas exchanges formed a cyclical relationship last week, with foreign exchanges affecting and being affected by the volatile activity in New York.

Sunday on Wall Street, stock exchange employees and brokers continued to work on eliminating the backlog of paperwork from last Monday and Tuesday.

Recent Disclosures Focus New Attention on Soviets' 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — Disclosure last week of new details of Soviet military lasers and of a Kremlin plot to steal advanced U.S. computer plans highlights the strengths and weaknesses of Moscow's own supersecret "Star Wars" program.

The progress of Soviet anti-missile defenses assumed added political significance on Friday as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev balked at a U.S. summit unless President Reagan agreed to curb research on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars." Reagan has steadfastly refused Soviet demands to limit Star Wars research.

U.S. intelligence officials say Moscow began its own Star Wars research long before Reagan launched the American effort in a speech on March 23, 1983.

The Soviets are thought to be equal to the United States in some aspects of exotic laser weapons, according to CIA and Pentagon analyses.

State

Small Aircraft Crash-lands on Beach after Engine Malfunctions

MALIBU — Three people survived the Sunday afternoon crash landing of a single-engine plane on Zuma Beach after its engine stalled while flying over Pepperdine University.

"I was out of Van Nuys Airport at 3,500 feet when the engine stopped," said pilot Patrick Altuna, 33, of Northridge as he looked at his demolished aircraft in the sand.

Lifeguard Bob Buchanan said the four-passenger Cessna Cardinal II aircraft crash landed on the beach at about 1:50 p.m. The aircraft narrowly missed strollers and sun-bathers on the beach.

"I totally ran in from the water to help, but they were okay," said surfer Peter DiStefano, 22, of Santa Monica.

The pilot said all three remained calm after the engine quit and during the 10-mile glide to the beach near Trancas Beach, on the northern end of Zuma.

"I was trying to land on the hard sand so I wouldn't wreck the plane, but there were too many people walking on the beach so I landed on the soft sand," said pilot Altuna.

He said the plane, "flies like a bird even when the engine is stopped," and that there was no panic on the craft as he descended to the beach landing.

Altuna estimated the craft was a total loss.



Stunt Deaths Rise with Demand for More Movie-action Realism

LOS ANGELES — An increased demand for authentic-looking movie and television stunts is being blamed for state figures showing a rise in deaths, injuries and accidents on film sets.

In the five years since actor Vic Morrow and two children died in a stunt accident on the set of "Twilight Zone: The Movie," similar, if less lethal, film production mishaps have become more frequent, state records show.

"It's realism that's killing us," said Kim Kahana, who runs a stunt school in Chatsworth. "We have pulled away from illusion in the movie industry and directors are screaming for realism. Stunts in movies are looking more real because they are, and people are being hurt and killed unnecessarily because of that," he said recently.

Filmmakers are operating under increased commercial pressure to create convincing stunts that are faster, wilder, and more dangerous as audiences tire of familiar gimmicks, Kahana said.

In the pursuit of movie and television thrills, 10 people have been killed and 4,998 injured in California productions since 1982, with complaints of unsafe conditions more than doubling, according to state figures.

"There's a tremendous macho quality in stunt work and directors have complete control of their sets, so we never hear about the near misses and minor accidents," said Art Carter, a former chief of the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Los Angeles School Segregation Study Flawed, Official Claims

LOS ANGELES — A study concluding that minority students in Los Angeles-area high schools are losing academic ground despite reform measures is flawed and false, state officials said Sunday.

The private study by University of Chicago research associate Christopher Jaeger found that increasing segregation in Los Angeles-area high schools due to population shifts and economic pressures was causing a decline in students' achievement levels, a sociologist said.

"Drawing a conclusion that homework, higher expectations, a strong curriculum hasn't worked with these children is unwarranted by the data, and I think that just the opposite is true," Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig said.

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Weather

MONDAY:

Possibly more rain, so get your umbrellas on the ready. High 70, low 54. Sunrise at 6:14 a.m., sunset 5:14 p.m. Moonrise at 10:35 a.m., moonset at 8:04 p.m. (Hope you all set your clocks back Saturday night.)

TUESDAY:

Some sun, low chance of rain, but who knows. Prepare for the worst. High 72, low 52. Sunrise at 6:15 a.m., sunset at 5:13 p.m. Moonrise at 11:36 a.m., moonset at 9:10 p.m.

UCSB Enrollment Decreases for First Time in Nine Years

With a total of 17,879 enrolled students, UCSB has met its "no-growth" goal for the 1987-88 academic year, Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen announced this week.

One hundred twenty-six fewer students enrolled this year — a drop of 0.7 percent from last year's record high of 18,005 students. This is the first drop in fall enrollment in nine years, according to campus data.

Included in this year's total are 15,777 undergraduate and 2,102 graduate students. Of the undergraduates, 4,115 are new students and 11,662 are returning students. Of the new students, 3,144 are freshmen and 971 are transfer students.

Among this year's graduate students, 633 are new and 1,469 are returning, the figures show.

Although UCSB received approximately 23,000 applications for undergraduate admissions this year, the school invited fewer students to enroll than in years past, Jensen said. Because of this, the school was able to be more selective in the students it admitted.

"In planning for enrollment this year, UCSB had three goals: to maintain enrollment at the 1986 level, to enroll more top-ability students and to increase the number of minority students in the incoming class," Jensen explained. "The good news is that we've met all three."

"We were in a position to be highly selective in admissions so that the freshman class again has the highest grade point average ... and standardized test scores ... ever," Jensen said. The average GPA for this year's freshman was 3.5 and the average Scholastic Aptitude Test score was 1,076. These figures are up from a 3.47 GPA and 1,064

SAT in 1986.

Although exact data is not currently available, the class of 1991 is more ethnically and racially diverse than previous freshman classes, according to Jensen. "It looks as if it's up markedly from last year, a substantial increase," he said.

— Ben Sullivan

"We were in a position to be highly selective in admissions."

— Dick Jensen

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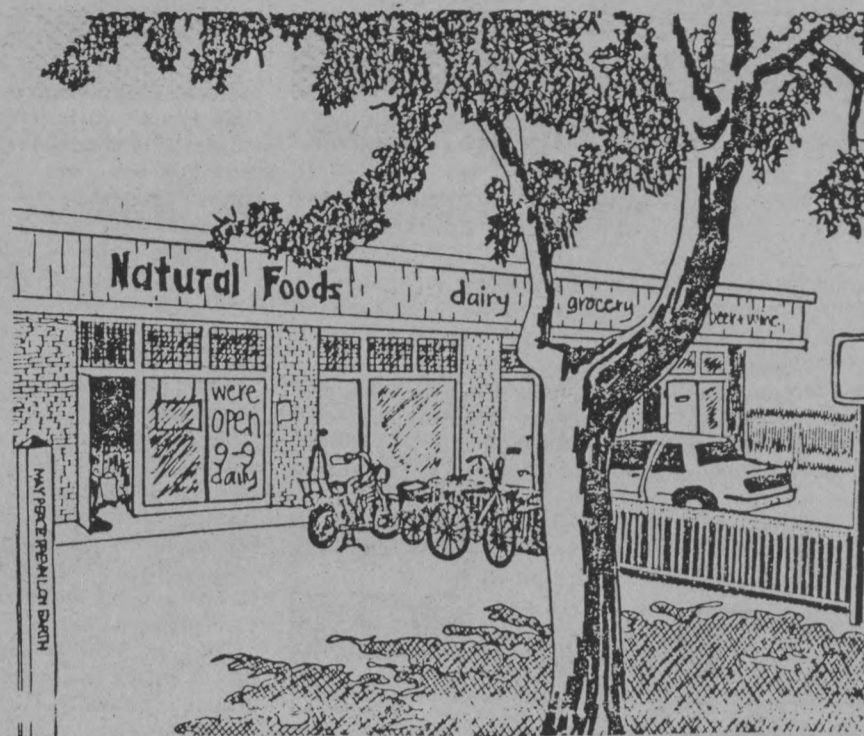


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Santa Cruz

UC SANTA CRUZ — Campus police were called in to dismantle a bomb planted in the UCSC Bookstore last week after the bomb was discovered in one of the store's bathroom stalls.

After hearing reports of a "strange object" in the facility, the bookstore manager searched the stalls and removed the object. When he walked outside to throw it away, a fireman passing by told him he was holding a bomb.

Police were called to the scene, and the bomb was dismantled without further difficulty. However, the police said the bomb was designed to go off when a person walked through the stall door, and thus could have caused serious harm.

No motive has been found for the incident, but an investigation is underway. In the meantime, students are busy speculating about the "psychopath" on campus.

San Francisco

UC SAN FRANCISCO — A popular course introduced last year by UCSF's Hispanic Medical Education Resource center has been suspended due to the loss of federal funding.

The course, entitled "Communicating With the Latino Patient," was designed to teach health personnel how to overcome the language and cultural barriers that inhibit their interactions with Spanish-speaking patients. Over fifty medical and nursing students participated in last year's course.

The California Area Health Education Committee, a state agency, provided federal funds to the HMER center. But as a result of recent federal cutbacks for the committee's special

projects, the program could no longer be funded. The HMER staff is currently exploring the possibility of combining university and outside resources so that the course can be reinstated as part of the winter and spring elective curriculum next year.

Davis

UC DAVIS — Two ASUCD council members have bypassed the campus media board with an initiative to be on the Nov. 3 ballot. The initiative attempts to cut funds for the alternative newspaper *Third World Forum* by appearing on the ballot as follows: "We the few paying members of ASUCD do wholly withdraw the ASUCD subsidy of \$34,360 of the *Third World Forum* immediately upon passage." Along with this statement, students will be asked to vote 'yes' to withdraw funding or 'no' to maintain it.

In addition to the initiative, ASUCD shall refuse to use student monies to fund any transmitted media sources that present biased, extremist, racist and/or sexist coverage.

The paper, *Third World Forum*, presents a very leftist view that is provided through funding by the A.S. for minority groups. Ironically, although there has been a five-year controversy as to whether or not funding should be cut, widespread opinion seems to support the paper. Last year a task force was sent out to take polls and file reports. The results showed 1,800 hundred students in favor of the paper, with only 900 against.

Riverside

UC RIVERSIDE — The Ford Foundation donated \$250,000 for a new academic program next fall. The program is designed to improve the level of undergraduate education and possibly

recruit students as professors in the future. Long-term research shows that state universities will need about 500,000 new professors in the upcoming future.

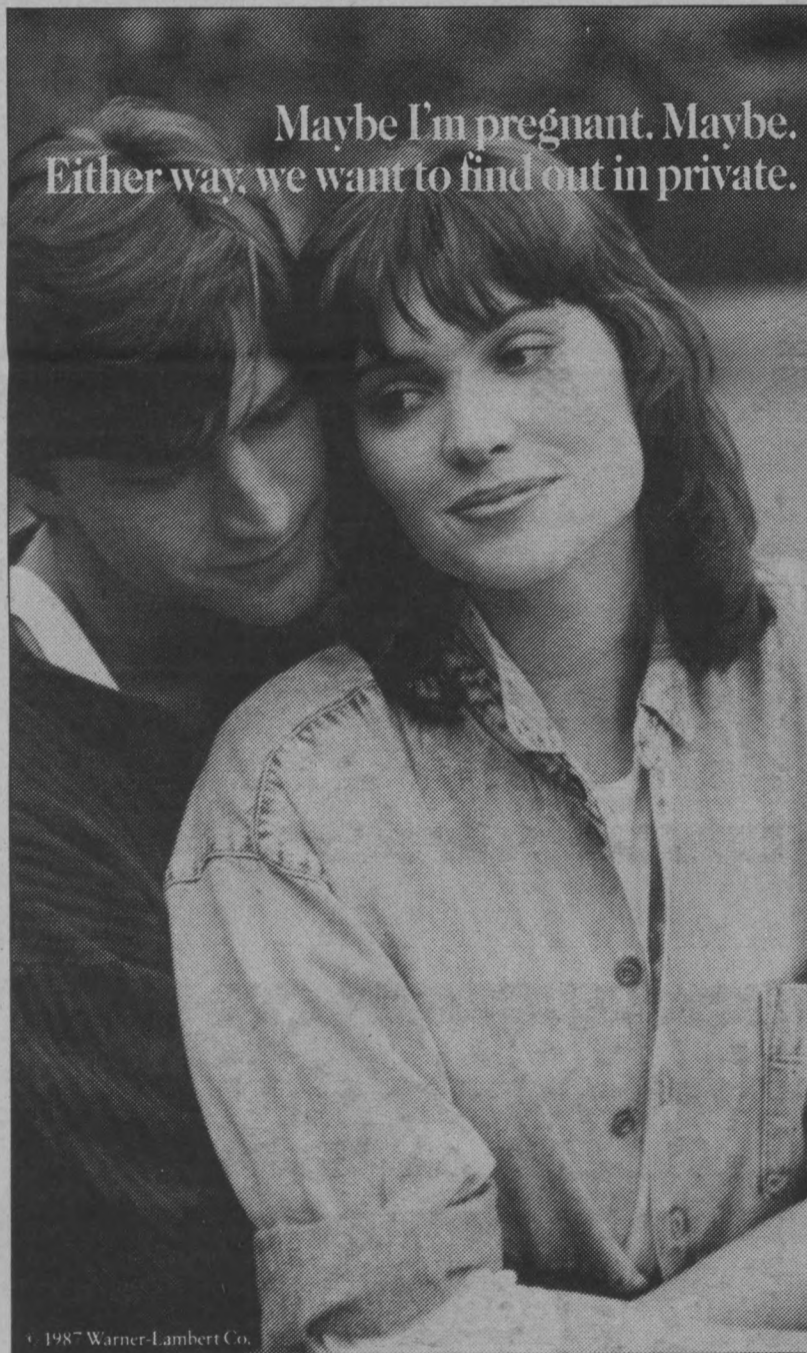
In their fall registration packets, freshmen will receive an application for the program. Fifty freshmen will then be hand-picked based on their test scores, high school transcripts, and recommendations. The program is not specifically for over-achievers, and attempts to recognize anyone interested.

The chosen 50 will receive \$500 with no strings attached. Their sophomore year, however, they will have to compete for another stipend of funds. The program will entail activities such as small seminars in analytical skills in speaking and writing. Their senior year will be spent developing a highly creative individual project. The university does not expect all those involved to pursue a professorial career.

Soliciting student facilities expansion, the Facilities Expansion Committee has produced a questionnaire that addresses some of the issues concerning expansion. John Massingale, a member of the six person, non-affiliated group, said that the purpose of the questionnaire is to "ascertain what students feel about facilities expansion."

The knowledge of students' opinion will help to determine if the expansion would be supported by the student body. It would also specify the kinds of facilities that would be of particular interest to the students. Last year a referendum was voted down that planned for a new campus gym. The referendum was fully supported by the administration, which spent roughly \$22,000 on its campaign. Many students felt that the money would be questionably spent, perhaps directly on the basketball team. Thus, this new questionnaire intends to show whether students would be supportive without spending a lot of money first.

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DEBATE

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 representation for the new city council. However, if voters do not approve Measure S, representation will be on an at-large basis. The two sides disagree on the degree of influence that Isla Vista would have on the new city council's decision-making.

I.V. would have at least two "solid" seats under district representation, Wallace said. "And, I think that the Isla Vista vote combined with the environmentally progressive community of Goleta could certainly dominate the mayor's race.... Isla Vista will have no influence on Goleta if they incorporate by themselves," Wallace said.

Lazof, however, argued that "the city council itself will not be representative of Isla Vista, or the interests I think Isla Vistans have."

"There are going to be seven votes on the city council, it takes four to make a majority — (only) one of those seats will ... be from Isla Vista or UCSB.... They drew the line so that tenants would have at best one seat," he said.

The two also disagreed as to what degree future city councils would permit commercial development to progress.

Lazof believes that the need for revenues would cause the new city council to become pro-growth to gain the property taxes.

Wallace, however, believes that "in Goleta, the tax base and the need for taxes has never influenced the vote on growth in the past."

"A Goleta city council including Isla Vista is going to be much less pro-development than anything we've seen so far," he said.

Lazof and Wallace also discussed differences between the two areas and possible problems that could arise because of them.

"Unless LAFCO has some very dramatic changes, they are not going to approve separate cityhood plans for Goleta and Isla Vista."

— Bill Wallace

"I feel there are things that a city needs to work (well)," Lazof said. "One of these things is either a city should share a common vision or a city should be very diverse. Larger diversity can make coalitions and accomplish various kinds of things," he said. "I think that the cities of Isla Vista and Goleta are diverse — I think they're polarized."

Wallace, on the other hand, believes the two communities are less dissimilar than Lazof described. "They (Goletans) are not all just homeowners who are simply not worried about the rest of this community. I don't think that people in Isla Vista and Goleta are that much different in a lot of ways," Wallace said.

"You may have seen the people in West Goleta as being anti-the-rest-of-Goleta," he continued. "But actually, I had a bigger plurality out there in the last election than I did anywhere else in the county. They have voted solidly for the environmental community and



Supervisor Bill Wallace supports joint incorporation.

I would bet you a dollar that they'd vote nine-to-one in favor of rent control."

Lazof concluded by encouraging residents to vote against Measure Q because "cityhood is permanent. I know the (status-quo) situation is bad, but if you vote for the wrong city, for a city that's not old enough, because it's the first one to come to the ballot in 10 years, you're going to leave this community with that forever."

"I think that if we have to wait another year, six months, to get something on, it's going to be worth it in the long run," he continued. "People 20 years down the road are going to thank you, even if some of the problems we face now continue."

Wallace encouraged voters to educate themselves on the issue before voting. "I've been walking precincts in Isla Vista in support of the (Goleta) Water Board candidates and I usually mention (Measure Q), just to see what kind of reaction I'll get ... at least two-thirds of those people don't know how they'll vote."

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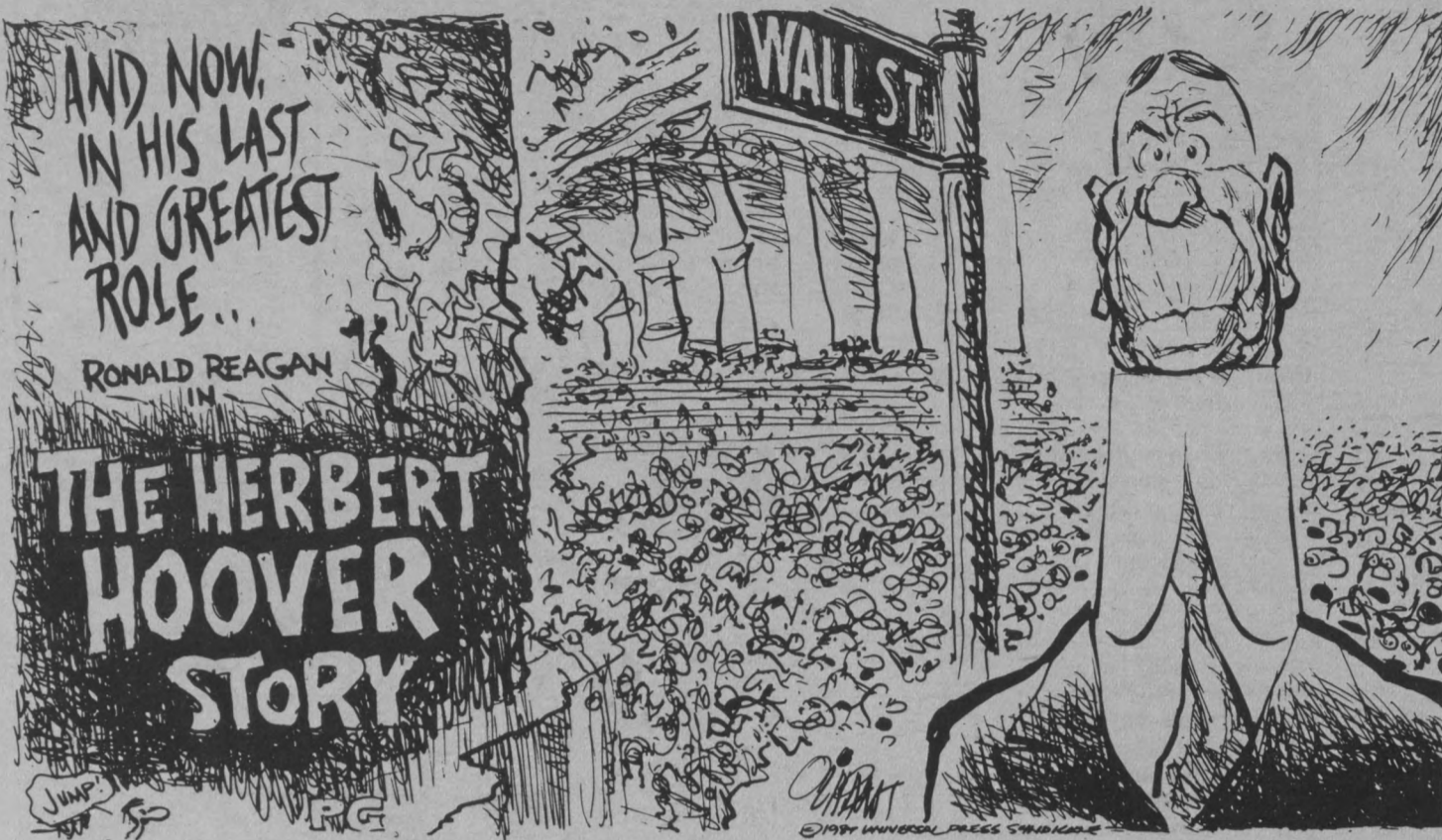
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A Week in the Life....

Editorial

Through the year, this space is devoted to informing our readers about critical issues and events that are worthy of comment. In the upcoming weeks, several notable events will be held requiring the attention of the campus community in general. Because of the uniqueness of the coming days, it is important that schedules be planned in advance so that participation in these activities may be maximized.

Today and tomorrow, students will have an opportunity to learn more about the controversial ballot Measure Q, an initiative in the Nov. 3 election proposing that Isla Vista and Goleta be joined into one city.

Today at noon, Isla Vistas Against Measure Q will address a Storke Plaza audience and, on Tuesday, a debate will be sponsored highlighting the pros and cons of the measure. Tuesday's event presents a good opportunity to hear both sides of the issue in an impartial forum so that you can make your own decision. The debate will be in the I.V. Theater starting at 7:30 p.m.

Also on Tuesday, representatives from several women's organizations will present a noon rally in Storke Plaza. The event, entitled "Women Speaking Out," will address issues such as the stereotyping of women and the possibility of networking between women's groups.

Concerned Students Against Racism, a group formed last year to help combat the effects of racism in our community, will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Cafe Interim. Guest speakers will include Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender and Assistant Vice Chancellor

of Student and Community Affairs Ernest Zomalt. Topics on the meeting's agenda include the proposed Racial Harassment Policy, tenure for black professors, the Multi-ethnic Center and the retention rate of black students.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will discuss campus matters with interested students when she holds the first of her scheduled open office hours on Thursday morning from 10 to 11:30 in Cheadle Hall room 2231. This is an opportunity students should not miss if there are pressing matters deserving of the chancellor's attention.

Thursday also offers a chance to join the fight against sexual assault. The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring "Take Back the Night," a day of events leading up to a rally and march beginning at 7 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

If you find local politics a bore and entertainment perks your interest, the Mark Morris Dance Group will present an evening of contemporary dance Tuesday and Wednesday in Campbell Hall. And on Oct. 28, 29 and 30, the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will perform Samuel Beckett's Nobel prize-winning play "Waiting for Godot" at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theater.

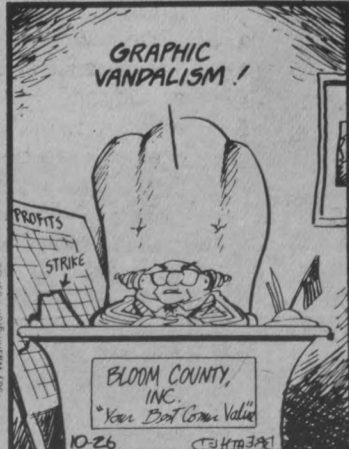
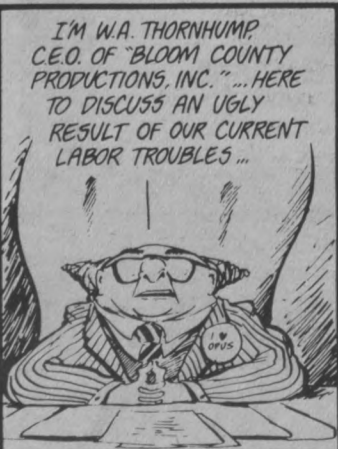
In addition to the significant events mentioned here, there are several others that are listed in the Campus Calendar on the back page of this issue. Not to mention other election issues and scheduled homecoming activities. Take some time out of your schedule this week and become involved in the activities and events concerning UCSB. It's a great way to escape from academic stress while helping your community.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Opinion Saturday

Hunter S. Thompson

I dropped Maria off in front of the tattoo parlor just before midnight. There was no place to park on the street, so I sent her inside and found a place on the sidewalk, in front of a house with no lights.

Why not? I figured. Black car, dark sidewalk, nothing but cranked teenagers on the street — and we did, in fact, need the story. The week had been too long and fast for wise and considered reflection. I had lectured for something like 166 straight hours on morals and manners and politics. I had been awake for too long.

We had located the Picture Machine Tattoo Parlor in the San Francisco Yellow Pages only an hour before it closed. It was time to get the story.

Fortunately, it was only a few blocks away from our hotel, on the corner of Third and Geary, in the same lonely doorway as Suicide Prevention Inc. The whole front of the building was shrouded by thick steel accordion screens, like the ones they have in Beirut.

The suicide clinic was closed, but Maria rang the bell to the tattoo parlor and then disappeared inside.

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The Reader's Voice

Editorial Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to your editorial of Oct. 19, regarding the Central American Peace Accord signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7.

I am concerned by the lack of understanding of the accord that the editorial demonstrates and feel that some basic points need clarification so that we can make informed decisions.

The peace accord does not call for any of the five signatory nations (Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala) to hold talks with its armed opposition. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega may choose to negotiate with the U.S.-supported contras, but this is not a requirement of the accord.

Among other things, the accord requires that each nation set up a peace commission composed of representatives of legitimate opposition in each country. According to international law, the contras in Nicaragua are not recognized as internal opposition since they lack popular support in the country. They are, by definition, either an armed force of another nation (the United States) or mercenaries. This is in contrast to both El Salvador and Guatemala, where armed opposition is recognized internationally as internal opposition, created by the internal conditions of each country. Still, the peace accord does not require that these countries negotiate with armed opposition. Contrary to the editorial, neither Guatemala nor El Salvador has begun negotiations with the armed opposition in their countries.

Nicaragua has, in compliance with the accord, formed a peace commission that includes Cardinal Obando y Bravo, a strong opponent of the current Nicaraguan government. Also in compliance with the peace plan, Nicaragua has permitted the re-opening of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* (without prior censorship) and the Catholic radio station; the latter was closed due to its noncompliance with Nicaraguan law.

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 an seemed nervous. He nted to close by midnight, we saw shadows in his life. good business, on the dark Geary Boulevard at two of midnight on Saturday, to n two strangers with no t motive.
 need something fast," I told

him. "I have a deadline at noon tomorrow. How long will it take to put a tattoo on this woman?"
 He eyed me warily, then took another long look at Maria. "Where do you want it?" he asked.
 "Never mind that," I shouted. "We'll put it on her back." I scanned the walls for a suitable design, but most of the good ones required too much time. Some took two or three minutes, but others needed eight or 10 hours.
 "What about the panther?" I said finally, pointing to a raging black beast about the size of a volleyball. It was large, but the lines were not complex. It was mainly a matter of black ink and blood from the sting of the hideous needle.
 Maria stretched out on the gurney and I pulled her sweater up, to expose both shoulder blades. The unhappy Swiss took a long time cleaning his high-powered electric needle in a pan full of alcohol and ether. It hummed and whined like a huge dentist's drill, and then he plunged it into her flesh.
 Sunday morning is calm on Geary Boulevard. A huge orange sign that says STORAGE is the only living thing on the horizon. After that it is only The Avenues, a bleak vista of fog-bound caves stretching all the way out to the beach. Stange vans in the driveways and huge motorcycles chained to the fireplugs.
 I understand The Avenues. I

know them like the veins in my neck. I can drive at top speed all the way to the Beach Boy cafe in fog so thick that even the streetcars don't operate.
 When we got back to the hotel I saw the bell captain standing out in the middle of Post Street in a sleazy black kimono, jabbering blankly at oncoming traffic ... so I stomped on the gas and swerved left at him, just to test the basic reflexes.
 He leaped back and cursed me as I veered off into the hotel parking lot. Maria ran quickly inside.
 "Did you have fun?" he asked as he opened the driver-side door for me.
 "Are you crazy?" I said. "I have a serious deadline to meet. We've been at the tattoo parlor all night. It was the only way to do it."
 "What?" he said. "You got yourself tattooed?"
 "Oh no," I told him. "Not me." I pointed to Maria, who was already far into the lobby. "She's the one who got the tattoo," I said. "A huge black-and-red panther between her shoulder blades."
 He nodded slowly, but I could see that his face was tense. "What do you mean?" he said. "You made that poor girl get tattooed? Just for a newspaper story?"
 "It was the right thing to do," I said. "We had no choice. We are, after all, professionals."
 Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.



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ities is the duty to see that families of ontra members understand the rights of ontra combatants to amnesty — a program hich has been in effect in Nicaragua for ree years and one which I personally itnessed as a religious volunteer in the untry for 16 months. The parish priest ith whom we worked in the northern town f Condega has been chosen to fulfill the ace commission's duties in that zone. icaragua has also unilaterally instituted ase-fire zones, well beyond its respon- ibility to the peace accord.
 Nicaragua has repeatedly called for direct lateral negotiations with the United States, hich it sees as the aggressor in this war. he United States has continually refused.
 As U.S. citizens, it is our responsibility to orm ourselves and demand that our ected representatives carry out policies in ccordance with public wishes and with law. he case of Nicaragua, our government as done neither. Many of us feel we do not ave the time and resources to invest in ducating ourselves about these issues hich affect our lives and the lives of others, ut we must, AT THE VERY LEAST, be eptical of the charges by the current U.S. dministration (which are echoed in the exus editorial) concerning Nicaragua's oncompliance with the peace plan. Our overnment continues to act in defiance of s own laws and international law, and the esult is the deaths of thousands of innocent vilians, dozens of whom I have helped ury.
 LUCY PHILLIPS-EDWARDS

Let's start with Sabrina. The fact that you were surprised that your hood ornament was ripped off here in I.V. and that you leave your books unattended anywhere on campus, really makes me wonder where you come from. Bullfrog Creek, North Dakota? And Nick, you say, "... tell him/her (the thief) that he is forgiven and no questions will be asked if the hood ornament is returned ... in reality might work ..." — not in the reality I know and love. What is Sabrina to do with a broken hood ornament? Put it on her wall? Talk to it about the good ol' days when they used to travel together? Personally, I'd drive the ornament so far up the thief's ass, he'd need an operation to get it down! And, finally, we have Ann and Beth. You two sound like good, caring people. I believe you are. But are you trying to tell me that if someone gave you a nice car, you'd sell it and use the money to buy breakfast for school children? In all reality, I doubt it, so you can come down off the soap boxes now.
 The moral of this story is that life is no bed of roses, but you still need to watch for thorns to avoid getting pricked.
 MIKHAL SLANICH

from me, though, I had worked for and earned myself, so excuse me if I feel not a drop of sympathy for you losing the hood ornament of your well-waxed Mercedes. And I'll give you some advice: if you don't want your beautiful and expensive items stolen or damaged in the future, don't bring them to school.
 KEN PAPROCKI
 Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Sabrina, we are very concerned! This is an issue which demands immediate national and international media attention. The problems confronting us today (the Persian Gulf conflict, a faltering global economy, the U.S. presence in Nicaragua) all pale in comparison. A mere written note of apology will not suffice in rectifying this disgusting and inexcusable assault on the SANCTITY of PRIVATE PROPERTY. The vile maggot responsible for such an atrocity as this must be brought to justice!
 A public lynching in Storke Plaza on Super Saturday would perhaps dissuade people from engaging in such heinous offenses. Indeed, we too are "enraged, incredulous and very upset" that a nauseating crime such as this has occurred in the affluent community of UCIV.
 Please don't take it hard Sabrina, we are sure Nancy Reagan commiserates with you. After all, you both lost something very close to your hearts.
 AFL-CIO (American Federation for the Liberation of Children's Irreplaceable Ornaments) a.k.a.
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fundamental perceptions of reality, and the various societal beliefs described in the lectures and readings have shaken my world view.
 Unfortunately, due to the orientation of the midterm, these powerful effects have evaporated. I just finished taking the midterm, which was composed entirely of true/false questions. It's "Simon Says," "Yes Ma'am, No Ma'am" format put me in a hypnotic state where I could only think in yes/no binary thought patterns, and I am still shrugging off this condition. I realize a large class size prohibits essay tests, but it is disgraceful to ruin such a high-caliber course by reducing complex, relativistic, thought-provoking subject matter into reconstituted bits of black and white data.
 There is little difference between, say, a sociology test which is multiple choice or true/false and a history test of the same format. In either class, the student learns nothing except how to temporarily memorize neat little bits of information, which presumably he was already capable of in high school.
 A public university has its advantages, but overcrowded classrooms is not one of them. Either the size of our classes must be reduced, or else additional qualified TAs should be hired in order to adequately educate the students of UCSB.
 JOHN BUXBAUM

More For Sabrina

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 In regard to Sabrina Brademan's "Vile Vandalism" article and the subsequent rebuttals by Nick Vrankovich, Ann Ferris and Beth Bennett, I feel compelled to comment.
 First, let me state that I do empathize with Sabrina in her misfortune. She has fallen victim to the vomitous behavior that has become only too common here in I.V. I do, however, also agree (generally) with the viewpoints of Nick, Ann and Beth. But, quite frankly, I believe all four of you are slightly out of touch with R-E-A-L-I-T-Y. Can you say "reality," boys and girls?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 In reference to the girl who wrote the "Vile Vandalism" article, all I want to say to you is, "Wow, life's rough, ain't it?!" Your hood ornament, a Mercedes one, no less, got stolen! After reading your article I felt the onslaught of blood rush to my temples. First of all, yes, of course it was wrong and awful that theft occurs, but the fact of life is at any college campus, no matter how beautiful and highly esteemed it may be, there will be theft. My first year at UCSB I had a new bike ripped off after only two weeks of use. I've heard of worse bike theft stories, though. Last year I was an EAP student in Italy. There I had a Walkman, a Sony stereo, a calculator, a dictionary, a tuxedo jacket and a French sports coat stolen from me in the dorms. I felt sick about it and, even worse, I knew there was nothing I could do. But I just chalked this event up to experience and learned to be more careful the next time. Everything that I had stolen

True-False Midterms
 Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Anthropology 116, Magic, Religion and Witchcraft, is a course that stretches the imagination. Discussing various theories of the relationship between subjectivity and objectivity caused me to question my

The Face of a Child
 Editor, Daily Nexus,
 As we were walking on Saturday, ahead of us we saw a little boy in a red wagon being pulled down State Street. As we drew closer, we noticed a sign on the wagon. "Give peace and me a chance," it said. All of a sudden, the gravity of what we were marching for hit us. In 20 years, we want that child to be alive. We want to give him and peace a chance.
 The Peace Resource Center held its annual peace march on Oct. 24, United Nations' Day. This march was held to unify the community and promote awareness of peace. Peace is possible if you believe it. "Give peace and me a chance."
 CINDY HEADLEY
 LAURA WRIGHT

Gridders Pull Out Stops, Do it Nebraska Style: 55-0

Road Drubbing Leads UCSB to Banner Year

By James S. Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor

CLAREMONT — Now that disco has re-invaded the hearts and minds of the UCSB listening public, it seems only appropriate that UCSB football should have its first winning season in 18 years.

The future trivia question is Pomona-Pitzer who bowed to the Gauchos on their home field — really bowed to the tune of 55-0. A common theme for both newcomers: *burn baby burn*.

burn #1: Four minutes left in the first quarter, 7-0 UCSB, a battered Sagehen squad is trying to score from the Gaucho 15. A third down pass to the end zone is picked off by defensive back Mike Leonard — threat thwarted.

burn #2: Less than nine minutes left in the first half. Kicker John Corrigan is about to attempt a field goal from within the 30 with QB Mike Curtius holding. The Gauchos fake and Curtius throws to tight end Khaled Shahbo who coasts to six points — 20-0.

burn #3: Third quarter. UCSB on their own seven yard line. A run play left finds running back Drew Karchmer with the pigskin. He blasts through the Sagehen defensive line and runs 93 yards for a TD — breaking the old school record of 90 yards set in 1970.

"It was a pitch-out to the outside, and I'm supposed to dip in and cut out. I got two good blocks by (Guy) Hargreaves and (John) Addington, and cut off of them. For some reason no one else was there for me, then it was just a race," Karchmer said. "I was looking back and saw a blocker next to me and when I saw that he had no one to hit, I knew it was going to be a touchdown."

and finally, *burn #4:* Remember DeShaun Evins of 84 yard TD-reception-against-La Verne fame? Well he came back for an encore with four minutes left in the third quarter. After bobbling a pass thrown by Curtius from the UCSB 25, he broke through the Pomona secondary and flew to six points

making the score 48-0. Two weeks, two receptions, two TDs, 159 yards — not a bad average for a first year player.

"It was an audible and we switched it up when he (Curtius) looked at the defense. It was just beautiful; it was just all together," Evins said. "(Running down field) I was saying 'I can't believe this, two in a row.' Everytime I get the ball I just completely forget about the whole secondary and look straight ahead at the end zone — just take whatever comes to me."

The score pretty much tells the story of the offense, but let's not forget the other guys. The defense made key interceptions to secure the shut-out, and had clutch awareness on fumbles which helped pace the Gaucho rout.

Besides the interception by Leonard, the defense held on all four of Pomona's fourth-down conversion tries. Midway through the second quarter, the Gauchos recovered a Sagehen miscue at Pomona's 20, only to give the ball back on a fumble of their own one play later. Soon after, Pitzer QB Ed Irick fumbled and UCSB recovered again at the 15, setting up a touchdown toss to Sean Russell.

Starting the second half with the ball, Pomona marched to (See WIN, p.9)

Two Out of Two Ain't Bad Spikers Pair Up Victories in ECen V-ball Action

By Daniel Vasen
Sports Staff Writer

A revitalized and strong UCSB women's volleyball team, playing at home on consecutive nights, overcame two powerful weekend opponents to boost their league record to 5-2 (16-11 overall).

On Friday the Gauchos defeated CSU Long Beach in four games, 15-3, 12-15, 15-8, 15-7, then did the same to Pepperdine University on Saturday, 15-3, 15-13, 5-15, 15-12.

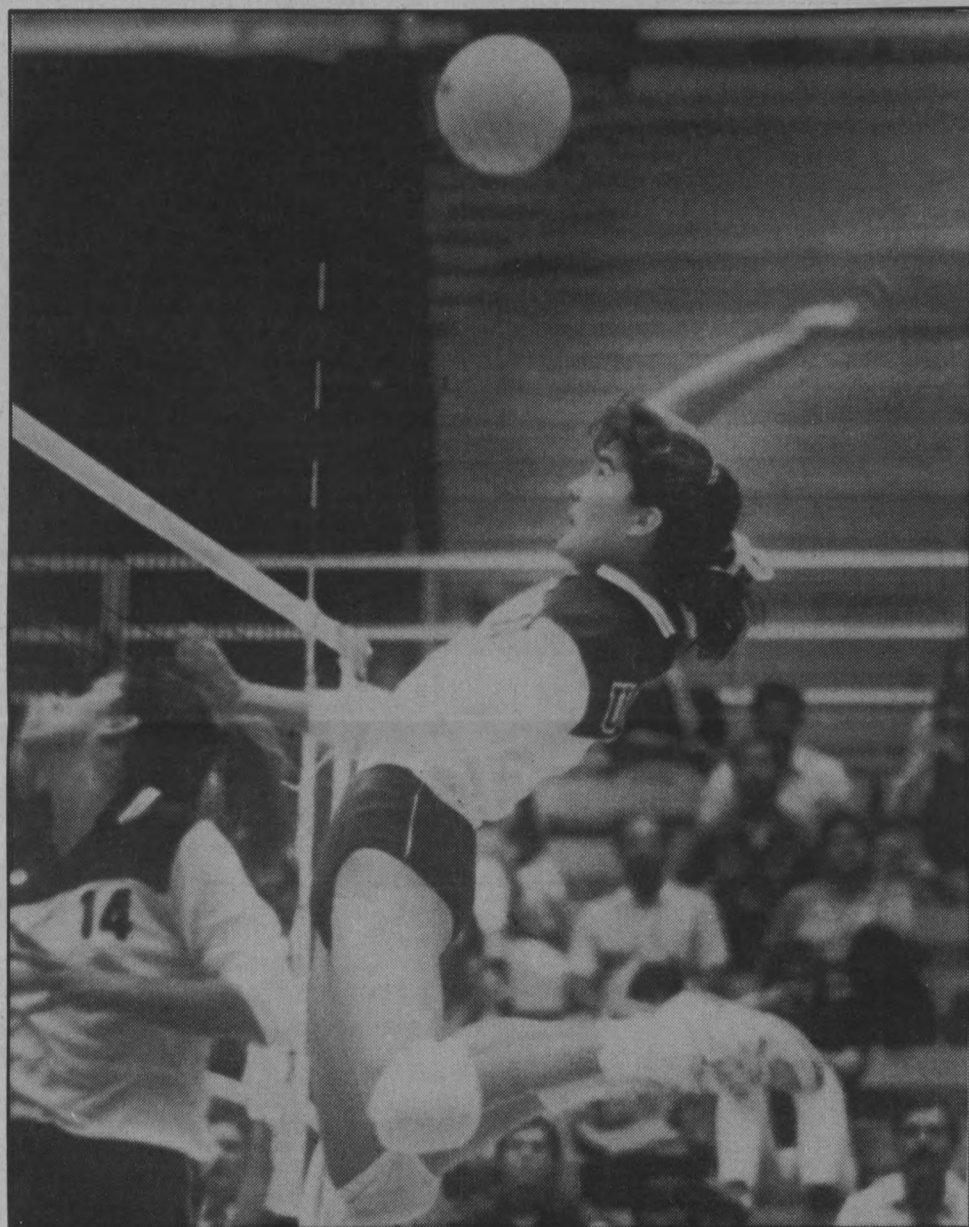
Against Long Beach the Spiker attack was led by Senior middle blocker Judy Bellomo, who hit with a .368 percentage smashing in 18 kills. Outside hitter Yami Menendez

added 16 digs and setter Liz Towne paced their offensive machine with 37 assists in 86 attempts for a .430 percentage.

"Friday night we were ready to play, our intensity level was very high, our serving was pretty good," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Long Beach State is a good offensive team."

Bellomo led the Gauchos defensively with four block solos, six block assists and six digs. In the other middle position, freshman Christy Lee played strong defense, accumulating two block solos and four block assists.

"We were ready for the challenge. We blocked the best we've ever blocked," Gregory added. "(All-American) Tara (See VOLLEY, p.10)



IN YOUR FACE — Attacker Christy Lee eyeballs a potential spike during this weekend's home match against Pepperdine. The Gauchos were victorious in four games: 15-3, 15-13, 5-15, 15-12.

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Teams Chalk Up Sweep in Recent X-Country Action

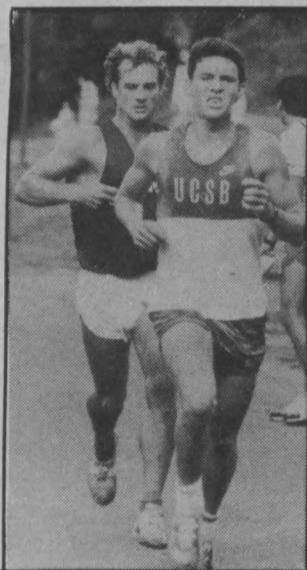
By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's cross-country teams closed out the regular season with a clean sweep of the Westmont Warriors in a dual meet on a sloppy lagoon course last Saturday.

Trish Unruhe, Cecilia Salame and Annie Holte

finished 1-2-3 for the Gauchos as the team dominated, 18-43. The Gauchos finished in the first, second, third, fifth and seventh positions on the 3.1-mile course, ensuring victory.

Unruhe and Salame finished at 18:34 and 18:35, only six-tenths of a second apart and the best times (See CROSS, p.9)



Men's x-country took seven of the top 12 spots Saturday.

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ever for both. Annie Holte also ran a solid race, finishing at 18:40.

Christene Meis finished fourth for the Gauchos in her first race in three weeks.

In a disappointing performance, Wendy Peterson finished eighth for the team and eleventh overall. "I got no sleep all week," she said. "I felt really sick." Even so, her solid running throughout the season leaves her in the top five.

Coach Jim Triplett will make his final decision today on the top seven for the PCAA meet. His top five runners are Holte, Unruhe, Salame, Meis and Peterson, while the next two will be chosen among Karen Courter, Toni Hartlaub and Mary Bean, who finished fifth, sixth and seventh respectively on Saturday.

However, his choice hinges on Meis's ability to train with her injury. With ice on her leg after the race, she did not sound concerned. "It felt okay during the race, but not too good now. I'll be alright with light training."

The men won the most exciting race of the year, 27-30.

Most of the action centered on Westmont's Jim Mattson and UCSB's Jeff Jacobs. They pulled far ahead of the pack and created their own drama over the 4.9-mile course. Mattson led most of the way, but Jacobs pulled ahead at about the three-mile mark.

"I tried to pull away from him in the middle of the race," Jacobs said. "I might have been a little premature." It might not have mattered. The two were almost neck-to-neck until Mattson charged up the last hill, allowing him to win the race 25:14 to 25:26.

Pete Weinerth and Dave Seborer finished third and fifth overall, but the Gauchos won the race by sweeping the eighth through eleventh positions. "Pete ran a great race," said Jacobs. Seborer's mostly healed ankle was a good sign, also.

Men's coach Pete Dolan has his top seven just about wrapped up and will announce his selections today. His top six are Jacobs, Weinerth, Seborer, Tim Corbin, Bert Esparza and Sean Nyhan. The remaining spot will go to either Bill Johnson or Andy Leif, who finished sixth and seventh for the team Saturday.

Before the race, Westmont coach Russ Smelley (who predicted Dolan would pay his dues Saturday) said the course was in ex-

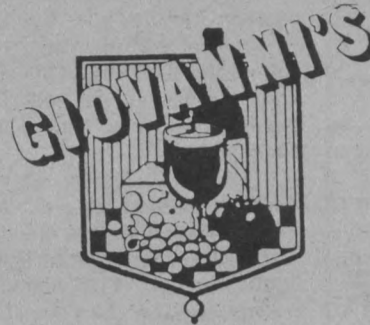
cellent shape except for a few slippery areas. After the race, Unruhe shared the opinion, but most runners agreed the course was sloppy.

"I run on my toes and I kept slipping," Corbin said. The word most commonly used was "sloppy," but most runners agreed it didn't affect the race.

Now the runners turn their attention to next week's PCAA meet at Stanford. The men, women and coaches all agree that Irvine will win and the second through fourth spots will be the ones to shoot for. "I think it's a reasonable goal," Triplett said.

Jeff Jacobs said afterward simply, "I'm really stoked for PCAA."

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the Gaucho 25 following a 15-yard penalty. After a first-down five-yard gain, the Gauchos forced three straight incomplete passes and took over at their own 25, setting up Evins' clinic.

Pomona started the third quarter with the ball and managed to find the UC 16. This was the closest the Sagehens would come to finding the shut-out and the Gauchos wanted none of it when Greg Backley picked off another Pomona pass.

UCSB's Joel Jacobi added one more touchdown with 1:18 left in the game, and the defense intercepted once more with ten seconds left with Pomona in UC territory.

"Coming in our strategy was just to apply pressure to their quarterback and initially we were not doing that," noted Defensive Coordinator Rick Candaele. (See WIN, p.10)

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"I thought we were in great position most of the time. We just have to convert the ones that are hitting our hands into interceptions; we could have had eight interceptions.

I thought all three teams defensively played really hard."

"The important things are that number one, a lot of kids that practice real hard everyday got to play and when they got their chance they played well," noted

Head Coach Mike Warren. "Once the game was won my concern is always the same, I hope that nobody gets hurt and I hope that kids on both sides get something out of the game."

The victory ensures a winning season for UCSB, which is put into perspective by Warren.

I'm happy about it and I'm happy for the kids. But the nature of sport is that you can't dwell on any of that for very long. If we get too happy with six, that's all we'll have.

Okay, so maybe Pitzer wasn't the best team around with their 1-5 record, but still 55 points with eight different guys scoring TDs and 539 total yards by the Gauchos? The victory increases Santa Barbara's winning streak to four games and to those who missed it, it's obvious the Sagehens fell victim to a *Disco Inferno*. Next week: the University of San Diego at home.

VOLLEY

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Cross had some kills, but we just shut her down."

Saturday night against the Waves, Menendez got the hitting duties and responded with 19 kills and a .378 percentage. Bellomo followed suit with 18 kills,

After entirely losing their momentum in the third game, the Gauchos regained it late in the fourth game down 2-8. The impressive rally was capped after the game's score evened at 12-12. Then Bellomo closed the match with a kill, a dink and then a block to make it 15-12.

"The key was to come back in the fourth game, make a couple of digs and then swing at the ball," Gregory noted. "It was a good win, I was a little worried that if it had gone to five we would think about losing. I feel good that we were able to win the match."

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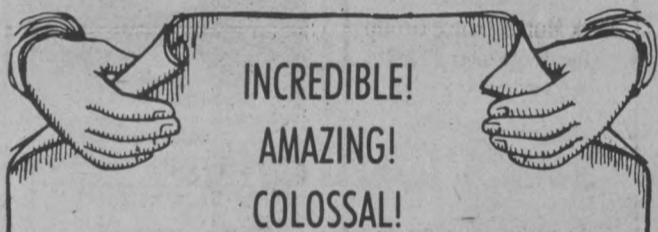
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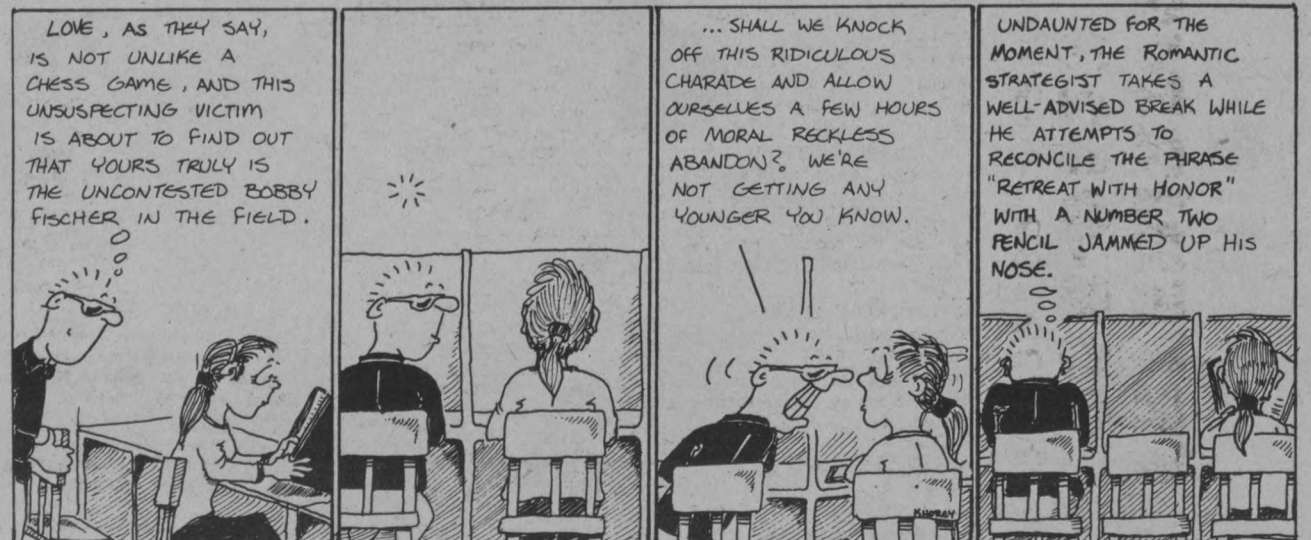
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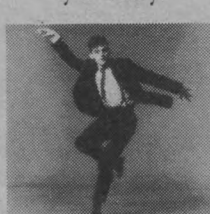
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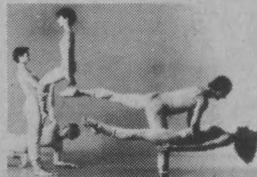
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Mark Morris Dance Group
 Tuesday, October 27 and
 Wednesday, October 28
 UCSB Campbell Hall / 8 PM
 Reserved seats: \$15/\$13/\$11
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 Tickets/Charge by phone:
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GREEK MESSAGES

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS POST-MIDTERM MTG TONIGHT

ALPHA PHI BIG SIS Tina Sugarman Lucky For Me You're The One So Get Psyched For Lots Of Fun Put On You're Dancing Shoes And Get In Gear Because The Two Of Us Are Going To Have A Fantastic Year Sorry To Say But I've Got To Run So I'll See You At The House For Continued Fun. Love, YLS

GREEK'S DON'T FORGET Chancellor Uehlings Reception Oct 27 1987 Chi Omega 5:00-6:30

HALLOWEEN IS HERE! SEND YOUR SWEETIE SOME SWEETS TUES-THURS IN FRONT OF LIBRARY, PI PHIS WILL DELIVER MESSAGE AND GOODIE FRIDAY.

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ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

There are a number of existing groups that have not yet registered with APC for 1987-88. Please update paperwork in order to be published in the 1987-88 UCSB Registered Campus Organizations Directory!

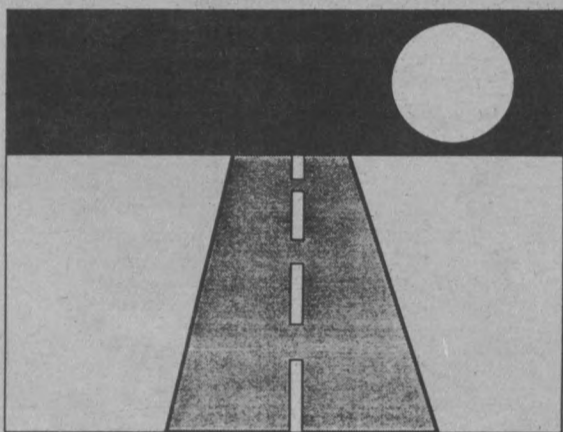
Super Saturday Student Vice Chair
Applications available at APC Front Desk



Activities Planning Center UCen 3151 961-4550

A Personal Invitation to all UCSB Organizations - Join Us!!!

Women Unite



12-5 pm
Poster
Party
materials
provided
Display
your
support
7 pm
Rally &
March
10 pm
Dance to
Happy
Trails

Take Back The Night

Join the March Against Sexual Assault
October 29, 1987 - STORKE PLAZA

sponsored by
A.S. Commission
on the
Status of
Women



TONIGHT:

Octoberfest

5-8 pm • UCen Pub
with an authentic
German Drinking Band

TOMORROW NIGHT:

Measure Q Debate

7:30 pm • I.V. Theater
Everyone come & find out
about Measure Q & the
effect it will have on you!

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Arts & Lectures



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Reserved seats: \$15/\$13/\$11 (UCSB students: \$13/\$11/\$9)

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Monday, Oct. 25

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see America's hottest young choreographer in the Mark Morris Dance Company at the A&L ticket office.

5 pm — Hispanic Business Student Association general meeting, Bldg. 406 (El Centro)

5 pm — Amnesty International meeting at the Pub

5-8 pm — Octoberfest in the Pub with an authentic German Band

6 pm — Model United Nations meeting, UCen 1

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

7:30-9:30 pm — Black Pre-Law meeting with movie, UCen 1

7-10 pm — GLSU business meeting 7 pm, Social 8 pm. Subject: AIDS vigil, Int'l Students Office (behind C'mty Housing office)

8 & 10 pm — ASPB presents "The Shining" at I.V. Theater, \$3

Tuesday, Oct. 27

11 am-2 pm — Pumpkagram Sale — will be delivered Thursday by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

4-5 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen 3

5-6:30 pm — Travelling in the Light yoga 5-6, \$1; Meditation 6-6:30 free, bring towel, Arts 1254

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

6-9 pm — Fencing Club practice tonight! Rob Gym — Free!

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

7-9 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group meeting

7:30 pm — Measure Q debate in I.V. Theater, come find out the effects it will have on you!

7:30 pm — AIDS awareness discussion, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7:30 pm — Socialist Society meeting, Arts 1426

8 pm — Regents' Lecturer Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan is unable to speak in Santa Barbara so his lecture on "The Global Environment" has been cancelled

8 pm — The Mark Morris Dance Group will perform tonight in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$15/13/11 for general public and \$13/11/9 for UCSB students (see ad)

8-9:30 pm — Counseling & Career Services Peers invite you to "Learn Self-Hypnosis to Manage Stress" FREE, CCS 1340

Wednesday, Oct. 28

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

1 pm — Student Econ Association weekly meeting, UCen 1

1:30-2:30 pm — Advertising and Publications Board meeting, UCen 3135

4-5:30 pm — Self-Esteem Workshop "First Live — Learning to Love Yourself," the Stress Peers, CCS

4-5:30 pm — Golden Key Honor Society second meeting, UCen 2

4-6 pm — A.S. Commission of the Status of Women weekly meeting at Women's Center

4-6 pm — CalPIRG (local issues project group) Goleta Water Board Forum, UCen Pavilion ABC

5 pm — A.S. Student Lobby, CAB office

6 pm — CAB Special Olympics Orientation, 3rd floor UCen

6-7 pm — Advertising Club second meeting, UCen 2

6:30 pm — Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7 pm — Pre-Health Association meeting, SHS Library

7-8:30 pm — St. Mark's student group — let's talk about Relationships, 6550 Picasso

7:30-8:30 pm — The Andrecht Society...a skate club, first kick-off meeting, North Hall 2110

7:30-9 pm — St. Mark's Election Forum, come listen to the issues concerning cityhood & other issues, 6550 Picasso

8 pm — See the innovative Mark Morris Dance Group tonight in Campbell Hall (see ad)

8 pm — The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will perform "Waiting for Godot" tonight in the Main Theatre, \$6 general; \$5 UCSB students

8 & 10 pm — "American Werewolf in London," I.V. Theater, \$3

8 pm — Central American Response Network slide show & eyewitness reports by Gary Hicks, St. Michael's Church, 6550 Picasso

Thursday, Oct. 29

10-11 am — Society of Women Engineers Interview Workshop, Engineering II Conference Room

12-5 pm — Poster Party for "Take Back the Night" Rally, Storke Plaza sponsored by A.S. Commission on the Status of Women

5 pm — Los Curanderos (Pre-Health/Pre-Med Club) meeting, El Centro (bldg. 406)

5 pm — CalPIRG chapter meeting, all are welcome

6-9 pm — Fencing Club practice, Rob Gym — FREE

7 pm — GLSU Gay Men's Support Group at the Counseling Center, side entrance

7 pm — GLSU Lesbian Support Group, Women's Center

7 pm — Rally & March for "Take Back the Night," Storke Plaza

8 pm — Pub Nite with Boys Cry Wolf, all ages welcome

8 pm — Adolfo Perez Esquivel will lecture on "Nonviolence and Social Change in Latin America" in Campbell Hall, \$5 general public, \$3 UCSB students

8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "Waiting for Godot" continues in the Main Theater, tickets at the door

10 pm — Dance to Happy Trails, sponsored by Commission on Status of Women as part of "Take Back the Night."

Friday, Oct. 30

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see Samul-Nori perform authentic Korean folk music and dance at the A&L ticket office

3-6 pm — Fencing Club practice, Rob Gym — FREE

8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "Waiting for Godot" concludes tonight in the Main Theater, tickets at the door

8 & 10 pm — ASPB presents in 3-D "The Creature from the Black Lagoon," Campbell Hall, \$3.50

Saturday, Oct. 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

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

Sunday, Nov. 1

8 pm — The A&L New Directions in Film series continues with "Funny Dirty Little War," a comic view of Argentine politics during the Peron era in Campbell Hall, \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students

Monday, Nov. 2

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see Samul-Nori perform authentic Koreana folk music and dances at the A&L ticket office

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear the Guarneri String Quartet perform works by Haydn, Ravel and others at the A&L ticket office