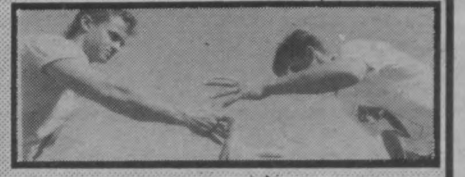




HOT Streak

SPORTS/1A



# Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 27

October 21, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## USA at UCSB



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**SCHOOLED** — Class was in session Saturday night in Harder Stadium, where the National Team taught the UCSB women's soccer squad a thing or two about finding the back of the net.

## SB Takes Soccer to Higher Level

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

The advance billing was not exaggerated. The power, speed and finesse promised by the USA Women's Soccer National Team was on fine display Saturday night, and even some of the Gauchos players were tempted to assume the role of fan and admire the skill of perhaps the world's best soccer team.

They were not alone. The vocal Harder Stadium crowd of 3,274 came to see a show, and the U.S. Team was happy to give them one. It didn't matter what the final score was, nobody really expected a close match anyway. The exhibition match was scheduled to generate excitement for the National Team as they prepare for next month's World Cup and spark interest in Southern California youth soccer.

There was plenty to be excited about, as the U.S. squad posted a 10-0 win, but, more importantly, showed that they are ready for the World Cup. Following Sunday's match against the West Coast All-Stars, the National Team has no more scheduled matches before leaving for China on Nov. 10.

The highlight for many in attendance was the return of former UCSB star Carin Jennings. In a pre-game ceremony, the four-time All-American was honored as one of the greatest athletes in school history, and her play did not disappoint. Jennings, who tallied an NCAA-record 102 goals in her UCSB career, scored once and had three assists against her alma mater. The surroundings obviously agreed with her.

"It's great being home," Jennings said. "I never thought we'd play on the West Coast, not to mention at my old school. This

school was always so supportive of me, regardless of what I was doing, scholastically and athletically. It just goes to show you how they are always behind their athletes."

The fans were also treated to a show from an unlikely source — Gauchito goalkeeper Jan Urich. With constant pressure from the U.S. Team's offense, Urich was forced to stay alert the entire match. More often than not, she was up to the challenge, collecting 13 saves and a handful of spectacular stops on point-blank attempts.

Ironically, Urich's first tough save led to the U.S. Team's first goal. In the third minute, National Team forward Michelle Akers-Stahl followed Urich's save of a free kick with a hard shot from the left side. The Gauchito goalie punched away the attempt, but directly to U.S.

See USA, p.3A

## Massive Fire Near Ojai Raging Out of Control

Lion's Fire Burns 700 Acres With No Deaths

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

A massive brush fire broke out in the Los Padres National Forest near Ojai on Sunday, and had consumed approximately 700 acres as of late last night.

The blaze, dubbed the "Lion's Fire" by authorities, erupted at 12:30 p.m. and was not in control or containment as of press time.

After it flared up approximately seven miles north of Ojai, the fire proceeded in a westerly direction through Ventura County, fed by "heavy brush and sparse timber," according to a spokesman from the U.S. Forest Service.

"(The blaze) is expected to be an active fire through Monday at least, possibly longer," the

spokesman said. However, the fire did not pose a threat to the city of Ojai last night.

No injuries had been reported as of press time.

A total of approximately 400 people from various agencies are battling the blaze. Seventeen engines and their crews, six hand crews, six helicopters and six air tankers are currently engaged in the operation.

Along with the Forest Service's own firefighting forces, equipment and personnel from Ventura County, Santa Barbara County, Los Angeles County and the California Youth Authority have been enlisted.

Three engines from Santa Barbara County had been dispatched

See FIRE, p.10

## UCSB Students See Bigotry in La.'s Gubernatorial Race

By Justin Marlow  
and Jonas Svedlund  
Reporters

The success of ex-Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke in the Louisiana gubernatorial primary race Sunday shocked much of the country, and worried many UCSB students that racism was gaining a foothold in American politics.

Duke, a Republican shunned by the rest of his party, garnered 32 percent of the vote in the election and will vie with Democrat Edwin Edwards in a runoff for the governor's seat on Nov. 16.

Once a self-proclaimed neo-Nazi and a former grand wizard in the Ku Klux Klan, Duke gained

national notoriety when he won a seat in the Louisiana State Legislature — where he currently serves — despite his past involvement with racist organizations.

Although Duke has since nominally repented of his past ties with white-supremacist groups, most students interviewed said they believe Duke still maintains racist beliefs, as do the Louisiana voters who supported him.

"I guess this makes Louisiana look like a racist state," said senior psychology major Mark Johnson, while drinking coffee in Isla Vista. "If a majority of that state is racist, they'll vote for Duke in order to keep it that way. He was high up in

See DUKE, p.4

### Party Fouls

## Average I.V. Weekends May Not Be User-Friendly

By Dan Hilldale  
Staff Writer

On any given weekend night, victims of party-related accidents flow into the hospital as copiously as beer flows into cups in Isla Vista. Consequently, the Emergency Room of Goleta Valley Community Hospital is often as crazy and out of control as Del Playa on a Saturday night.

The worst injury suffered by a UCSB student Saturday night came, surprisingly, from his run-in with a palm tree.

It all began when a junior history and economics major,

who wished to remain unidentified, started setting up for a fraternity date party. However, his date and foot were marred when he tripped and stepped on a palm leaf. Tiny slivers embedded themselves under his toenail and in the bottom of his foot. The slivers had to be surgically removed.

While accidents with party decorations are nothing to scoff at, the most common and most dangerous of party-related injuries have to do with alcohol and bikes, said Dr. Marlon Padilla, supervisor of the local emergency care unit.

See ER, p.10

## Homes in Oakland Hills Destroyed by Fires

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A windswept fire raced down the Oakland Hills Sunday sending 100-foot flames into the air, engulfing at least 45 homes and chasing hundreds of people into the streets. Frightened, ash-covered residents ran out of their homes, clutching their belongings as the huge flames whipped in the gusts behind them. Above the hills, a huge cloud of black smoke turned day to night, casting a brown pall as far as San Francisco, 15 miles away.

"It's awful. The heat and the swirling wind makes for a real deadly combination," said Berkeley firefighter Wayne Lynch. "This could be the worst one yet in terms of property destruction in the area."

It was impossible to tell exactly how many homes were lost. Oakland police officer John Fukuda said at least 45 homes were burned.

Lynch said at least 14 were lost in the first 1 1/2 hours of the fire, which was reported at about 11 a.m.

Lynch said wind had moved the fire to three different fronts and that as soon as one fire line was established the flames jumped behind the firefighters.

Resident J. Weinreb said the fire chased

—“*The home was burning and we had to get out. We just ran.*”

J. Weinreb  
Oakland resident

him out to the street.

"I got up less than an hour ago and the smoke was everywhere. It looked like it was far away and then there were cinders everywhere," he said. "The home was burning and we had to get out. We just ran."

"My mother was in the shower and I said 'Mom, the fire's coming down the hill.' When she got in the shower there was nothing happening," Weinreb said.

Local firefighters could do nothing but watch. The heat, smoke and wind were so intense that they merely parked their firetrucks.

The fire was burning in a heavily wooded residential community filled with fashionable homes and condomini-

niums with a view of the bay.

Where the fire struck, everything burned — power poles, trees, tinder-dry brush and, of course, the homes.

Helen Kwak came barreling down a tunnel road in her car as flames burned on either side of the street. "My house was catching on fire," she said between tears. "I tried to soak the house as best I could but it still burned."

At the bottom of the hill, residents ran out in the streets to look at the huge cloud of smoke that hung over the area.

Brynne Staley, a woman who lives in the area, said she saw three homes catch fire shortly after noon Sunday.

A spokeswoman for the Berkeley Fire Department said no evacuations were immediately planned for that city.

A fire in the same area Saturday burned about six to seven acres of brush before being controlled after 1 p.m.

Firefighters said conditions over the weekend were the same as more than 21 years ago when fire caused more than \$2 million in property damage.

## In a Word...

### Local News Briefs

#### Rob Field Lights Up By '92

The Recreation Center Building Committee announced Wednesday that lighting for the project would be completely installed by Spring Quarter 1992.

The lights will illuminate Rob Field in an L-shaped pattern, which will outline five designated playing fields.

Each of the 12 light poles will cost \$40,000 to paint for protection, according to a budget expenditure report distributed at the meeting.

According to the report, the total project cost as of the time of the meeting is \$484,246.

#### Court Date Postponed

Santa Barbara City Councilman David Landecker didn't manage to avoid getting arrested, but was successful in postponing his day in court.

Landecker was scheduled to be arraigned Friday for petty theft, but had it postponed by attorney Michael Sandford following the request by several news organizations for permission to bring cameras into the court room.

The arraignment and hearing on the camera question is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Landecker, 39, was arrested Sept. 22 at the Home Improvement Center after a security guard allegedly witnessed him switching the price tag on a garden-tool handle. He has since admitted to changing the price tags, but has refused to step down from the City Council.

#### Lecture on Cuban Politics

An authority on Cuban affairs will be speaking about the history of that nation's Marxist government and the possibilities of democratic reform in the country.

Jonathan Rosenberg, a political science lecturer from Whittier College, will give a lecture titled "The Roots of Cuban Radicalism and the Possibility of Reform" at the MultiCultural Center today at 4 p.m.

The lecture, sponsored by the Global Peace and Security Program, is one of a series of lectures exploring the rise of democracy in communist countries across the globe and the sweeping effects this type of reform will have on international politics.

#### Student Reps Get Stuffed

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) and State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) hosted a barbecue dinner for UCSB and Westmont College leaders at Senator Hart's home in Santa Barbara Friday night.

Members of Associated Students, as well as officials from Rescue 7, the Residence Hall Association and other campus groups, were treated to a delightful light salad in a delicate Italian dressing, followed brusquely by servings of chicken prepared by Senator Hart's staff. Lots of Coca-Cola products were also served.

Topics of conversation varied from A.S. to Rescue 7 to the recent *Inside Wave* spectacle to why the *Daily Nexus* is or is not entitled to call the dormitories "dormitories."

## Shiite Muslims Might Release U.S. Hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim kidnappers are expected to release an American hostage by Monday afternoon and Israel is to free some Arab prisoners in response, the United Nations said Sunday.

The announcement from the U.N. information center in Beirut did not say which of the five American captives in Lebanon would be freed or where. U.N. officials refused to elaborate on the brief statement.

The U.N. announcement came after Israel said on Saturday that it had received solid information that one of its five missing servicemen in Lebanon was dead, and hinted it would free more Arab prisoners it holds.

The hostage holders are demanding that Israel free all Arab prisoners in exchange for the release of the hostages, but Israel has said it first must know the status of its missing servicemen.

The longest-held of the nine remaining hostages is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

The United Nations said the expected release was the outcome of an "intensive stage" of negotiations between U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's special envoy, Giandomenico Picco, and a hostage negotiator identified only as Abu Abdullah.

Abdullah was described as the "special envoy of the organization that holds the hostages." The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, a fundamentalist Shiite Muslim group, is believed to be the umbrella for various groups holding Western hostages.

Israel suggested on Saturday that confirmation of the death of Israeli serviceman Yossi Fink, missing in Lebanon since 1986, had broken a month-long deadlock in the negotiations.

## Earthquake Kills 341 in Dehra Dun, India

DEHRA DUN, India (AP) — A mighty earthquake convulsed the Himalayan foothills on Sunday, killing at least 341 people, flattening tens of thousands of homes and triggering major landslides, police said.

The earthquake rippled through northern Uttar Pradesh state, causing massive destruction in at least two districts along the Indian-Tibetan border. At least 2,000 people were injured, the United News of India agency reported.

At least 500 people were feared trapped in the rubble of buildings that collapsed when the quake struck, the Dehra Dun District Magistrate Shishir agency reported.

India's Seismology Department measured the 45-second quake at 6.1 on the Richter scale. The U.S. Geological Survey put the magnitude at 7.1.

The tremors were felt in New Delhi and as far away as Jammu.

## Double Wedding Ceremony Where Divorcees Say 'I Do'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harold Weisbrod's wedding included two brides for the price of one.

Weisbrod, 70, of Beverly Hills, married Barbara Hoffman, 47, on Sunday. His ex-wife, Evelyn Weisbrod, 70, of San Diego, married Joseph Hechter, 75, in the same ceremony.

"When we first were married, we were very poor and we had only six people in the judge's chambers," said Weisbrod. "I thought this would be an opportunity to have a first-class wedding."

The couple were divorced Oct. 4 after being separated for 15 years.

## Former Klansman in Gubernatorial Runoff

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Duke on Sunday began his campaign for a gubernatorial runoff, predicting that the national GOP wouldn't back his Democratic opponent and calling himself the Boris Yeltsin of American politics.

"What we're doing down here is going to have a lot of impact across the United States of America," the ex-Klansman said at his first news conference following Saturday night's primary. "We have a new trend going on in America much like what's happening in Eastern Europe."

"People are revolting against centralized, bigger government," said Duke.

He and Edwin Edwards, a populist Democrat who served three terms as governor, edged out the incumbent, Gov. Buddy Roemer, to get on the ballot for the Nov. 16 election.

In unofficial returns, Edwards led with 34 percent of the vote in the 12-candidate field. Duke had 32 percent and Roemer finished out of the running with 27 percent. In Louisiana, all candidates run in the same primary regardless of party; the top two finishers meet in a runoff, unless someone wins a majority.

Roemer, a moderate and reformer, had switched from the Democratic to Republican party earlier this year. He lost even though he raised twice as much as Edwards or Duke and had White House backing.

President Bush had a one-word reaction to the outcome: "Surprise."

His chief of staff, John Sununu, reiterated that Duke is not supported by the national GOP and suggested that the ballot should have a third line for neither of the above.

At his news conference, Duke told reporters he's much like Thomas concerning their views on Affirmative Action and welfare reform.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

I can see how a guy — white, nice hair, well-versed on the Hitler perspective, but just a wee bit on the paranoid side — can put on an even whiter exterior, grab a cross, run around the U.S. yammering something about a superior race, terrorizing Blacks and embarrassing the rest of us who actually buy into the "we're all one color" thing. What I don't understand is how that same guy can come the point of winning a real shot at a governorship of one of our 50 states, and how he can say with a straight face that he actually empathizes with members of the working class. Funny, I always thought there were Blacks in the working class.

TODAY  
•High 76, Low, 51. Sunset 6:24, Tue. Sunrise 7:16a  
•Moonset 5:20a, Tue. Moonrise 5:35p  
•Tides: Hi, 8:47a (5.5)/9:21p (4.6); Lo, 2:33a(1)/3:16p (4); Kick Duke in the ass, will ya?

We're the one with the yellow floor stains



ERIN LEE SEARS/Daily Nexus

**RIDERS BEWARE!** — Horse thieves may make short work of your favorite steed. Bon appetit!

## Horse Thieves Making a Comeback

By Roz Weisberg  
Reporter

An unwelcome visitor from the Wild West of the past, horse thievery is on the rise in California and has attracted enough attention to become the target of a new state law.

The rising value of horse meat, which is considered a delicacy in finer European restaurants, has caused an upswing in horse larceny in California, prompting Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) to pen Assembly Bill 1900, which was signed into law by Governor Wilson and will take effect Jan. 1, 1991.

"Horse meat has become the delicacy of Europe, particularly in France," said O'Connell spokeswoman Cara Johnson.

The law will control the transportation of horses across California state lines, in-

crease the fines and penalties for horse theft and create new theft laws and inspection procedures specifically aimed at catching horse thieves, Johnson said.

Previously there had been no system to control the movement of stolen horses across state lines, where they can be traded, sold, or slaughtered and shipped to Europe.

Johnson cited an example of a case in which the legal owner of two horses frantically searched auctions and saleyards and finally discovered them, underweight and traumatized, in a Texas slaughterhouse. The owner then had to shell out \$3,000 to purchase them back.

Fortunately for local horse owners, this new breed of rustling has yet to appear in the Santa Barbara area. According to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department

See RUSTLERS, p.9

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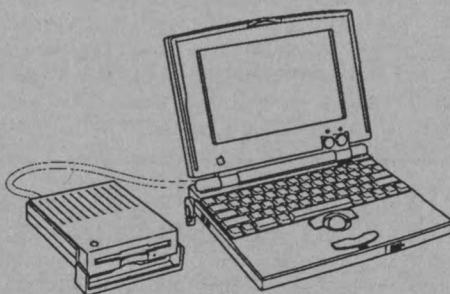
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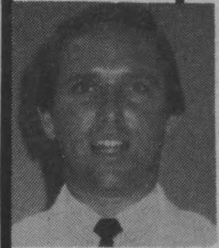
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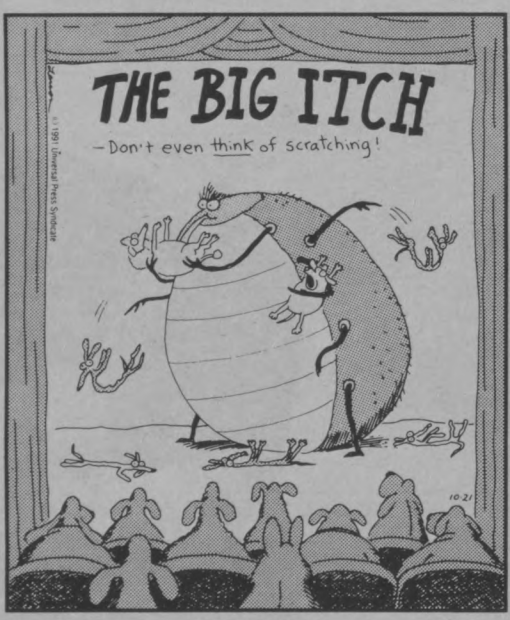
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Dog previews



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Which way should you go? Many UCSB students are turning left at this sign and leaving behind the I.V. crowds, noise, and trash.

## Exodus in Progress as Students Flee Isla Vista

By Lisa Morris  
 Reporter

Your bike just got stolen, your neighbors won't turn down their stereo, all of the roaches in your apartment know you by name and you have just decided to move out of Isla Vista? Well, you are not alone.

More and more students, mostly juniors and seniors fed up with I.V. insanity, are seeking a haven from it in downtown Santa Barbara, where they can live in neighborhoods with "normal" people who live "normal" lives outside the college fishbowl.

Fourth-year art history major Cristin Cash said that her reason for moving was based upon "a lot of frustrations that just built up during (her) stay in Isla Vista."

But why would any sane soul want to leave this lovely I.V. paradise?

Better housing conditions outside of the I.V. area is one factor that continues to lure UCSB students away from the most densely populated square-mile west of the Mississippi. "I.V. was becoming more and more like a ghetto," said UCSB junior Rylan Jacka, while Santa Barbara offered "beautiful surroundings and houses with character."

Students living downtown also cite privacy as a major factor in abandoning I.V. Many are able to afford their own rooms for prices comparable to what a shared room in I.V. would cost.

"I would not give (the privacy) up. It's not worth it," junior sociology major Sarah Cottrell said. "There's no

way I could have this kind of life in I.V."

Santa Barbara does have certain drawbacks, however. The biggest drawback students mentioned was the prohibitive 12-mile distance from campus. With cycling to class not usually a practical option, students must rely on public transportation or their own vehicles to get to school.

The sense of distance from school can also lead to feelings of isolation. "You don't feel connected with the school," junior biology major Andi Ignoffo said, adding that interaction with people her own age is one thing that she misses about I.V. "I didn't think it would matter, but it does."

According to Roane Akchurin, acting director of the Community Housing Office, the major reason for the move out of I.V. is that some students are less interested in the party-all-the-time attitude. This change of heart is "part of the natural growing process," she said. Akchurin commented that "students have set the standards in I.V. and people are getting out of it rather than staying and saying 'Let's change this.'"

Running away from the problems is not the solution, according to Akchurin, who sees potential change as "a community choice" that students and other Isla Vistas are going to have to act on.

Some students and community members are already trying to make a difference toward improving the quality of living in I.V. by working through such groups as the I.V. Community Action Network and the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee. "It will take this kind of proactive approach to make the changes," Akchurin said.

## DUKE: National Opinions on Racism Challenged

Continued from p.1  
 the Klan, he's not just going to change overnight."

Sophomore psychology major Hye Kim believes that Duke cannot rid himself of his racist past. "Once a Klansman, always a Klansman," she said.

Not everyone had viewpoints on the issue, however. Sophomores Dave Arnold and Nelson Martinez had no knowledge

of the controversy over Duke. "Never heard of it," they said.

Some students said that Duke's growing popularity is symptomatic of nationwide insecurity over issues of racial division.

"It shows there's something seriously wrong. People aren't voting for Duke for racist reasons, but they are doing it to show that they aren't happy with the

way things are," senior political science major Mike Cobb said. "It's more a reaction to multiculturalism."

Sophomore film studies major Josh Deighton said that the Nov. 16 general election will act as "a litmus test," measuring the level of racism in America.

Deighton added that Duke's success in Louisiana's political arena is indicative of the racial intoler-

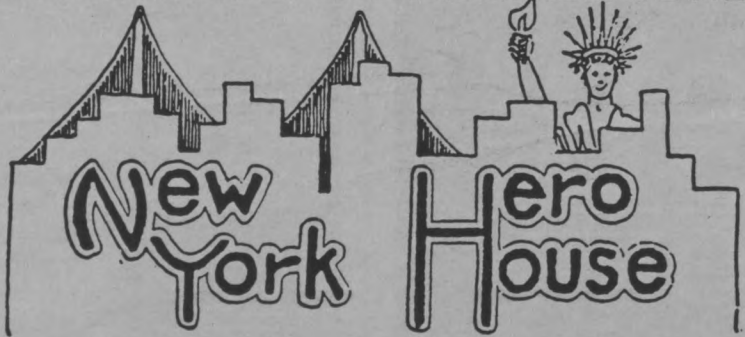
ance and hatred still prevalent among much of the electorate. "The nation has a lot of hate built up. ... It shows ignorance," he said.

Junior film studies major Dan Gray said he believes that Duke has not left his racist past behind him. "It's unthinkable that anybody who was a grand wizard of the KKK could just change like that."

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# A.S. Gears Up for Halloween Revelry

By Marty Goldberg  
Reporter

Members of the Associated Students Legislative Council hit the pavement in Isla Vista Saturday to boost support for a Halloween safety program and to get a feel for residents' views on various student issues.

The reps were plugging Red Alert, a four-year-old safety program which uses groups of student volunteers to patrol Del Playa and Sabado Tarde on Halloween night. The program aims to provide an outlet for worried residents who do not want to involve the police.

The patrols are also meant to report crimes to proper authorities by means of a two-way radio carried by each group.

"They are the eyes and ears of the police and paramedics," said A.S. Presi-

“  
They are the eyes and ears of the police and paramedics.

Rachel Doherty  
A.S. president

dent Rachel Doherty, adding that most of the problems occurring are due to out-of-town revelers.

The volunteers will work in a joint effort with the I.V. Foot Patrol, Rescue 7, Community Service Organization, University Police and the California Highway Patrol to escort residents, provide first aid and offer safe houses where people can go to avoid the annual Halloween fiasco in the streets.

Red Alert began in 1987 when a group called "Can't Keep A Good Woman Down" worked to stop the harassment of wo-

men during Halloween and Rugby Tournament Weekends.

Roger Chiang, Red Alert organizer and A.S. on-campus representative, is excited to be involved with such a successful program. "It has been a success since implementation. This year we have close to 80 volunteers, over the 30 of last year." He also noted that more than 30,000 people are expected in the I.V. area alone on Halloween weekend.

The reps also questioned residents on everything from the 40 percent student fee increase to opinions on I.V. living.

One senior business economics major questioned said the fee increase was disheartening. "We're losing privileges and paying more money for it."

Although most of the students interviewed were satisfied with living in I.V., some major concerns voiced by the interviewees included problems with substandard housing, local homelessness and the filth in the town.

Leg Council will compile the responses for a presentation at the November UC Regents meeting on the adverse effects that the fee increase had on students.

Two meetings for interested volunteers will be held Friday, Oct. 25 from 3-5 p.m. in UCen Meeting Room 2, and Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 3-5 p.m. at 6549 El Colegio Road.

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# Quest for Cans: I.V.'s Customized Trash Patrol

By Matt Kramer  
Reporter

Each morning, long before the streets are filled with speeding bicycles and the sounds of students, some people are hard at work in the Isla Vista jungle. They are I.V.'s scavengers, who pick the streets, yards and dumpsters clean of recyclables with dentist-like precision.

Equipped with long, clamp-ended poles, they root out each recyclable can or bottle, and put it away for their modest rewards.

The usual drop-offs for returnables are Dave's Market and Isla Vista Market where the "diggers" get five cents for every two containers. Some more ambitious recyclers can collect up to 1,000 cans and bottles a day.

Michael, who did not give his last name, and Deva Redwood team up for about an hour and a half each day to collect three shopping carts full of recyclables. From this work they average \$10-15 dollars, with their "personal best" being over

“  
The stuff's getting recycled anyway. That's what's important.

Michael Colin  
CEC Recycling Program head

\$20.

"It's real neat ... you get to meet a lot of people," Redwood said. "Friends put them out, save them for you. ... People are really nice and the majority of the students are girls — that's rewarding ... we get invited to a lot of parties."

Some scavengers, such as Mark Smith, work alone. Smith, who takes in nearly \$15 a day, lives in Santa Barbara and rides the bus to reap the benefits of students' recycling ignorance. "It's definitely worth the dollar and a half," Smith said. "If I had a truck or a large car, I'd do this all day long."

According to Smith, some enterprising collectors carry their bounty to the Botello recycling site in Goleta, which offers higher

rates for aluminum and bottles. One recycler, "Lawrence," who makes \$80 a day, takes advantage of the facility's policy to accept crushed glass, which enables him to put more bottles in the space he has. "He just packs 'em in ... he's got it down," Smith said.

Most hunters prefer not to go climbing in trash dumpsters, but some are not afraid to get down and dirty if they see something of value. "It depends if we find something special," Redwood said, adding that he's found radios, TVs, skateboards, speakers, calculators and brand-new clothes, as well as large caches of cans and bottles, in I.V.'s trash bins.

"It's strange what some people throw away," said Smith, who recently sal-

vaged three hits of the drug ecstasy out of a dumpster. "They were in this little matchbox. ... I just had a feeling."

However ambitious, it is a competitive world out there. Although there aren't set boundaries, hunters do get aggressive sometimes, with Redwood complaining that other collectors periodically steal his collections.

Another complaint comes from the Community Environmental Council, which claims that scavengers take cans and bottles from the curb-side bins placed in front of single-family homes in west I.V.

"The income we would derive from the sales is lost," said Michael Colin, head of the recycling program at the CEC. "Really the county is losing ... they write the check (to the CEC)."

Despite the county's loss, "The stuff's getting recycled anyway," Colin admitted. "That's what's important."

Both Dave's and I.V. markets and the CEC operate at little or no profit since they pay recyclers more for bottles than they will be reimbursed.



Carolyn Watson, representing the Butler University Institute for Study Abroad, will meet with students interested in 1991-93 programs for undergraduate studies in Australia, Britain, Ireland, and New Zealand on:  
Tuesday, October 22  
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4:00 Australia & New Zealand

For further information, please contact: Sue Berg  
Education Abroad Program

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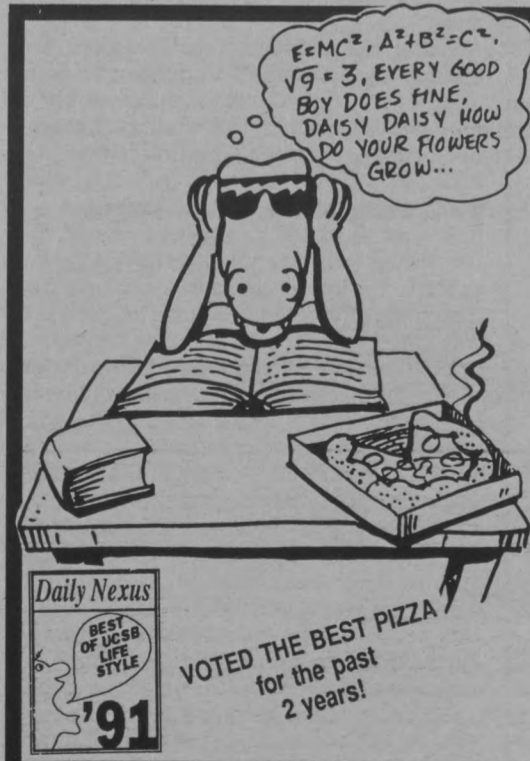
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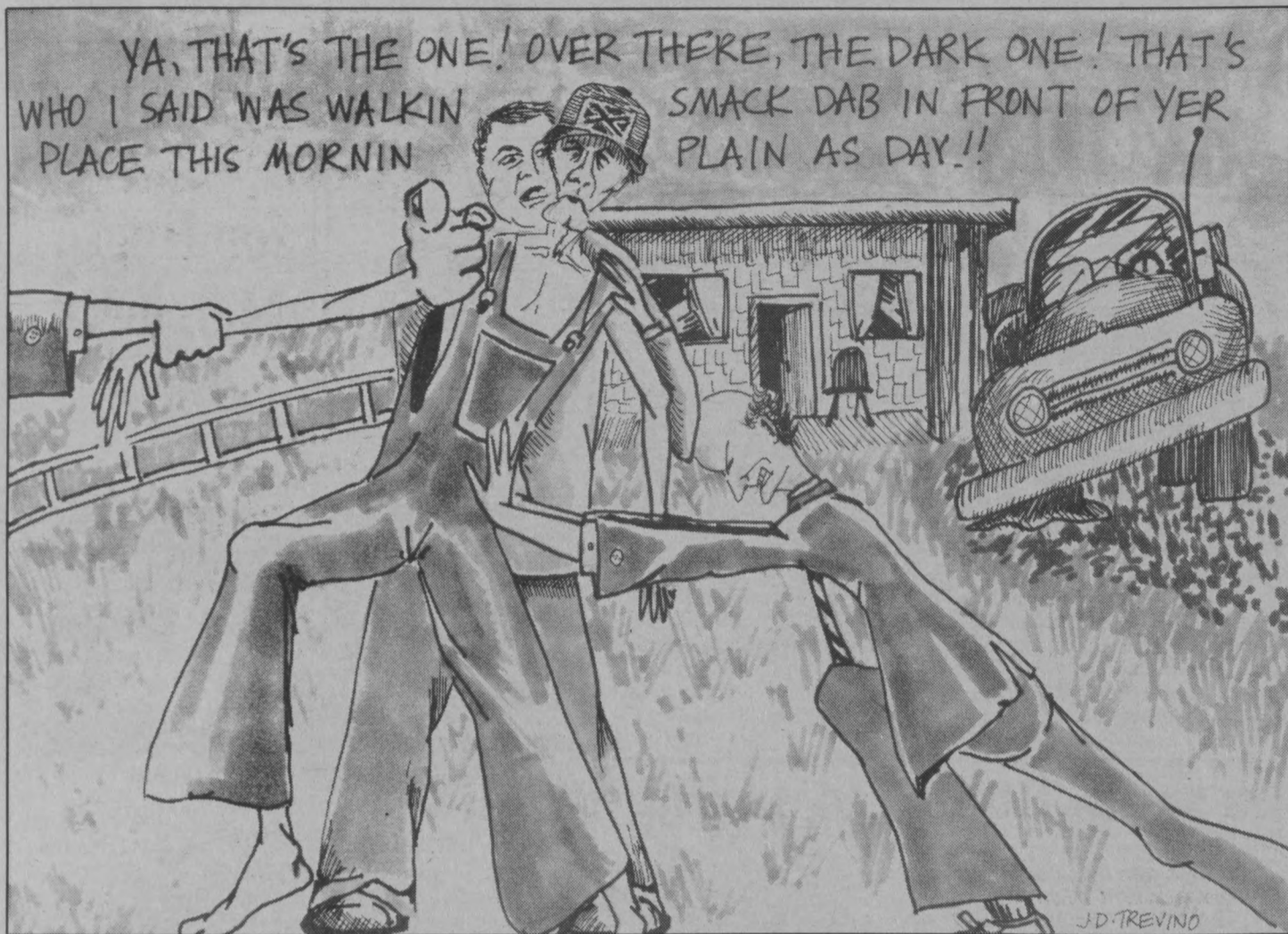
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# OPINION

"Ten persons who speak make more noise than ten thousand who are silent."

—Napoleon



J.D. TREVINO  
JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

## Radical Politics: A National Problem

### Editorial

David Duke's involvement in a to-the-wire election runoff for the Republican ticket in Louisiana's gubernatorial race provokes not just dismay with that state's deep-seated and overt racism, but concern about how racism has become an effective political tool in every state.

Duke — a self-professed racist, former Ku Klux Klan leader and former neo-Nazi (as if "former" is ever applicable in association with such outrageous organizations) — is hardly alone in his use of racism and manipulation of racial fears to garner political support. Across the country, politicians are taking advantage of the American electorate's lowest common denominator: knee-jerk racism.

Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina campaigned in the 1990 election with a television commercial portraying a white person who just lost a job to an "under-qualified minority." In the White House, George Bush calls the Civil Rights Act of 1991 a "quota bill" and insists he'll veto it if it reaches his desk. In 1988, Bush capitalized on racial fears by making the Willie Horton case a central theme of his campaign. Fear of the mythical Black male out to rape white women became embarrassingly and painfully evident in the national response Bush received for this instance of racial politics.

And just a short jaunt up the road from here, Santa Maria Mayor George Hobbs has received stacks of fan mail and continuing political support for his anti-Chicano stands, which are succinctly summed up in his own words: "We have a Mexican problem."

In each of these cases the politicians are playing on racial fears, utilizing covert or overt racism to gain support, even as they ignore the real problems

the electorate should be considering. In most cases racial politics hinge on economic fears. Duke, for example, claims the Black citizens of Louisiana are taking the whites' jobs and at the same time accuses Blacks of thriving on the welfare system. However, the economic hard times which have hit Louisiana are colorblind; both whites and Blacks are suffering, not just whites alone.

This highlights one of the key points of racial politics: a non-thinking electorate. The politicians who resort to this method rely on the fact that racism is reactionary. They are simply playing one group off of another, distracting from the real problems by appealing to a scapegoat method of activism.

The political expediency of such a course is obvious. Appealing to passion rather than reason is almost always effective in politics. However, if these politicians wish to effect a positive change in the country, negative and deceptive politics is not the course to take. Those who rely on deep-seated hatred and fear to get into office have already established a precedent for using these evils once they've been granted power.

Political scapegoating only further divides the very people politicians should be seeking to bring together into a harmonious and functioning body. What America needs to solve the very real social and economic problems facing the country today is not a scapegoat (not even Reaganomics), but honest, thoughtful discussion of solutions. Racial politics is an underhanded method utilized by underhanded politicians to manipulate an uninformed public. And as the citizens of Louisiana have so clearly shown, this kind of rank politicking will continue as long as voters refuse to stop and think once in a while.

# Trying to As

### Todd Witteles

I think it's about time they ax the person who thought up UCSB's "Access" cards. In fact, I wouldn't mind if they axed the cards themselves. It's not that I haven't seen the administration do stupid things before — I was here during last year's UCen/RecCen debates — but this Access card idea is about as ingenious as a screen door on a submarine.

I liked my registration card. It served me well, and I definitely had no complaints about it. Hell, I even took a great picture for it! Sure, you couldn't slide my reg card into a little machine and have it tell you a bunch of useless info about me. I couldn't put a bunch of money into my non-interest-earning reg card account and have it locked in there until I spent it on overpriced UCen items. And I suppose that it was a bit annoying that my reg card picture didn't take up half of the card, but I was able to live with that. But lo and behold, now we've got our Access cards and all of our problems are solved!

The Access cards may have been expensive to implement, but our school has lots of money to throw away! We have so much money that the tuition had to be raised by 40 percent! We have so much money that

"less popular" major hearing have been have so much money student-funded UC prices to unrea amounts just to be Yep, we have lots of and it's good to se spent on an import the Access card.

My favorite part card is that really count program that mented with it. Is ance, or is everyon to exactly what ber putting our money what I understand, no interest, and wo take it back out of t you put it in. So i whim I decide to de ings into it tomorrow to remove it the ne change my mind. S be viewed as a goo having to carry cas time, but I believe t cards and checking invented for. And w dents vote on whe wanted these new, v Maybe the admin that no one would one ever seems to anyway.

Look, I'm not cor

## The Reader's Voice

### Love Slave

Editor, Daily Nexus: CUNTS:

I have a burning in my loins that I have finally identified as the unmistakable imminence of extreme political involvement. You have opened my eyes. I feel as if only yesterday I was an ideological babe, swaddled in the blanket of my comparatively secure upbringing and safe from radical ideas. I have been ripped from the security of the womb that my life has been, and thus born again. I am inflamed and unashamed, razor-sharp and ready to kick some ass.

Yes, I am a man. But let me explain.

I feel shame for my gender. We have beaten and raped you in alleys and Senate confirmation hearings. We have treated you as second-class citizens. We have denied you space in our shiny corporate office buildings and then forced you to clean them for us while we sipped coffee and asked you how big your tits were. We have pinned you up against the wall of history and invaded you with our hands, our dicks and our laws. You have "belonged" to men for centuries, and not once has a man belonged to you.

I am ready to take that plunge.

Let me clarify my proposition a little. It could be called a "deal," but that word belongs to patriarchal capitalist society, and I will not use it here. The basic idea is this: In partial reimbursement for the sins of my gender, I propose to defect to yours and help you in your quest to punish (I like the euphemism "re-educate") the brutish, worthless male.

Being male myself, and therefore half-brained and ignorant, I understand that my mind is basically useless to you. I would thus have you consider my potential usefulness in two primary avenues. The first is this: As a male, I will be able to infiltrate male-dominated systems without detection and then destroy them from within. I will rush fraternities (which I actually did, partly seriously, in the late 1980s) and, once firmly entrenched, effect their demise in whatever way you see fit, be it subliminal suggestions or firebombing. I will put on suits and assassinate the chauvinist leaders of chauvinist corporations. It is well known that a white man in a business suit can commit any crime and go unpunished. For once, this rule will work to your advantage.

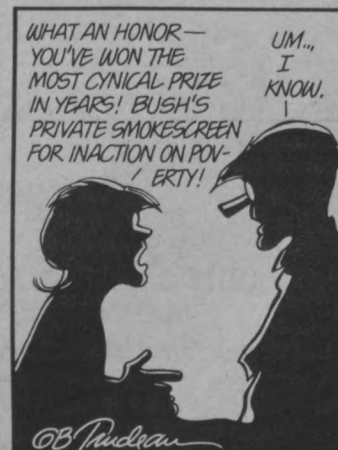
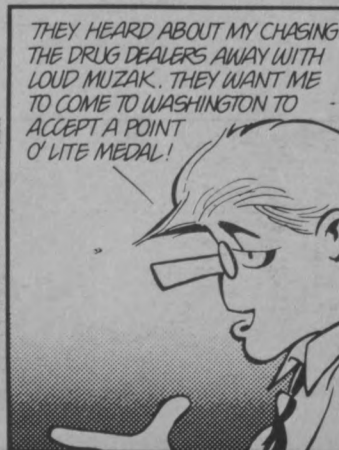
The second way in which I can be of assistance, frankly, does not excite me as much. I propose to be your physical slave, with all my muscles, sinews and bodily fluids at your command. Men have denied you your reproductive freedom and privacy — I invite you to deny me mine. A healthy male, which I am (more or less), can fertilize a great number of females, even several a day. Sisters, I humbly offer my semen to advance your cause. This

will save messy ar nating th ten entwi stoic rep sperm ba sist in the of all ma worker b The ti We m America help, you pain and clears for we will so your rule Catherine SCUM fa obsolete, itself, for male, the lowly non princess! stewardess This is Take r

Editor, D As a munity, CUNTS new idea their last Back." O the CUN Despite ceived, I or hope out frate they offer therefore most spe against t groups th (PUNTS) all dislike the main other so For a g would e than spr gang mer try some males? H sisters r alone. O slogan, " creative their opp the atte (Letterm Obvio ously an either. In group. T

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Assess Access

ar" majors like speech & have been cancelled! We much money that our own dded UCen has to jack up unreasonably high st to be able to survive! ve lots of money to waste, od to see that it's being n important item such as card.

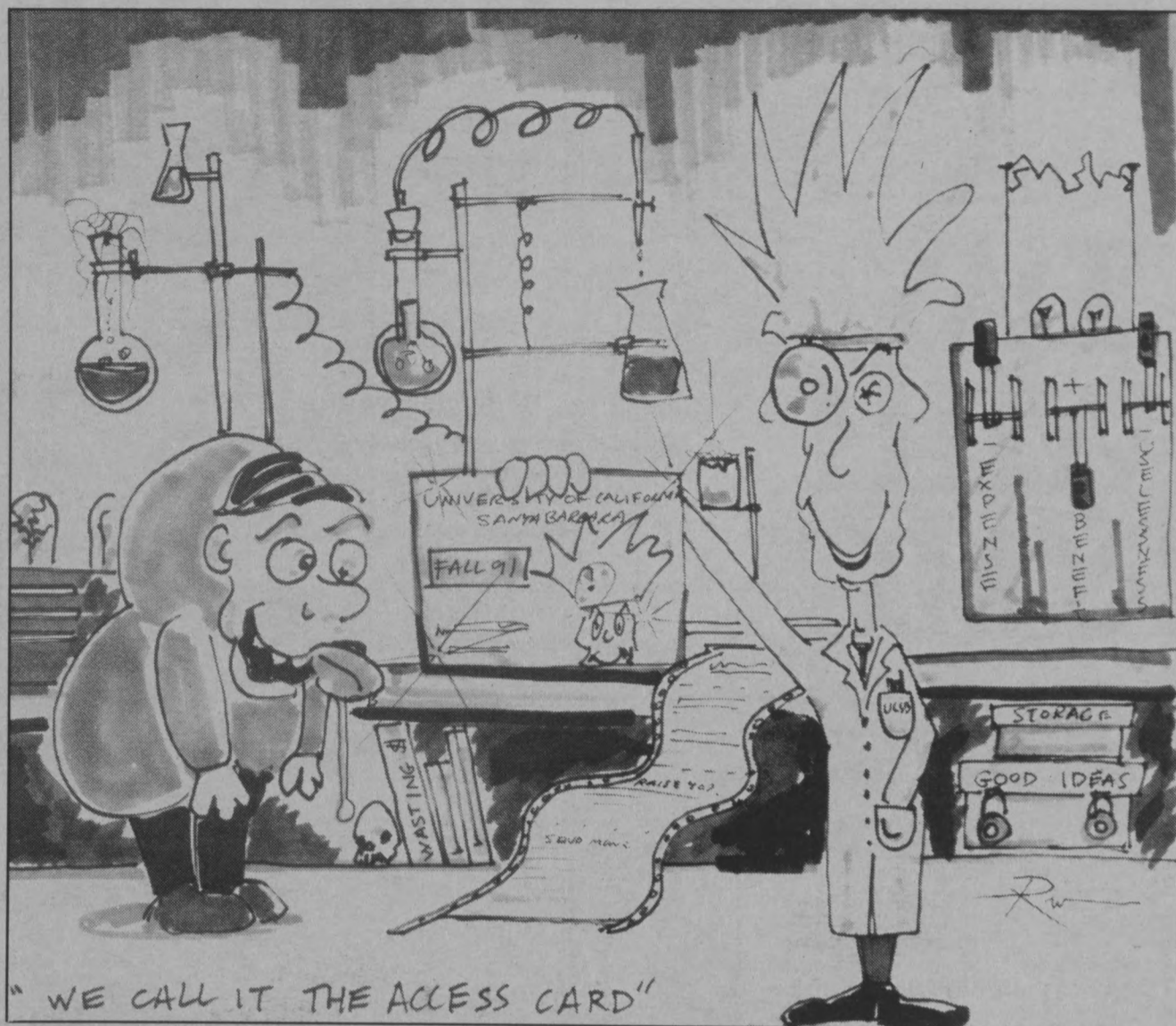
rite part about the Access at really cool debit ac- ram that has been imple- th it. Is it just my ignor- everyone else clueless as what benefit we get from r money into it? From erstand, the money earns and worse yet, you can't k out of the account once in. So if on some crazy ide to deposit my life sav- tomorrow, I won't be able it the next day in case I mind. Sure, it could just as a good alternative to carry cash around all the believe that's what credit checking accounts were or. And when did the stu- on whether or not they use new, wonderful cards? e administration figured e would notice, since no seems to vote anymore,

m not completely trying to

knock the Access card. Actually, when I first heard about it, I thought it was a pretty good idea. But how about I throw out a few ideas for its improvement? Why not, instead of making it a Debit system, make it a credit system? Let students use it to buy campus merchandise and bill it to their BA/RC statement, possibly with an interest rate equal to that of most major credit cards. Doing that would probably end up making much more money for the school, anyway. Also, how about taking the info stored on the card and using it for registration/verification purposes? A few computer terminals could be put in Cheadle Hall for students to use. These terminals could read the cards, then allow the student to view their current schedule, see how much money they owe, make scheduling changes or other fun stuff like that. Of course, all of this would take even more money to implement, but we could just get rid of a few more majors to offset the cost, right?

Maybe it's just that I'm too conservative or I can't seem to accept rapid change. All I know is that I want the reg cards back, and while they're at it, how about the return of the alpha number?

Todd Witteles is a junior majoring in computer science and a Nexus reporter.



R. P. N. SUWANNATH/Daily Nexus

will save you the trouble of conducting messy artificial inseminations while eliminating the problem of emotion that is so often entwined with fertilization. I will be your stoic reproductive servant — a one-man sperm bank, if you will. (I will, of course, assist in the programming and/or elimination of all male offspring.) I will be the lone worker bee in a hive of queens.

The time is now. We mustn't let the boys' club that is America screw you over any longer. With my help, you will make the white male scream in pain and beg for mercy. When the smoke clears from the battlefield and we have won, we will set up our own nation, governed by your rules. Our gods will be Cleopatra, Catherine the Great and Valerie Solanis (of SCUM fame). The word "goddess" will be obsolete, as will even the hateful suffix "ess" itself, for only one gender will exist — the Female, the All, the Queen and two or three lowly non-female servants. No goddess! No princess! No waitress! No mistress! No stewardess!

This is a very serious matter. Take me, I beg you.

J. ALLEN PONTIUS I

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of the UCSB student community, I've been quietly observing the CUNTS movement. I've tried to be open to new ideas and not too quick to judge, but their last column (Daily Nexus, "Still Biting Back," Oct. 14) has brought me out against the CUNTS and their tactics.

Despite all of the publicity they have received, I am still unsure what they represent or hope to change. They piss and moan about fraternities, men, society, UCSB — yet they offer no definition of the problem and therefore no plan for its resolution. Their most specific complaint to date has been against the crime of rape. Why not create groups that dislike people who kick dogs (PUNTS) or beat up midgets (RUNTS). We all dislike these things, but creating an out of the mainstream group to fight these and other social problems isn't productive.

For a group with "creative" in their name I would expect something more innovative than spray painting messages (any urban gang member is that creative). Why not really try something new to strike a blow against males? How about a roving gang of CUNT sisters raping men who walk the streets alone. Or, CUNTS could actually take their slogan, "Bite Back Sisters, Bite Hard," to its creative maximum by actually seeking out their opponents and biting them. Think of all the attention they would attract then (Letterman?).

Obviously, I don't take the CUNTS seriously and I don't believe anybody else does either. In fact, as of now, they are a non-group. They have no agenda, no message, no

organization, no membership and no leadership. They offer nothing (besides vandalism) to UCSB students and the UCSB community. Their non-movement status has rendered them powerless to affect change, powerless to be constructive.

JEREMY WARD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Ms. Munger (Daily Nexus, "Modern Feminism Bankrupt, Victimized Women," Oct. 9, "Munger Responds to Campus Harangue," Oct. 17),

I would like to enlighten you on the subject of homophobia. Your statement that the CUNTS are probably lesbian-rooted is indisputably homophobic. A statement such as this plays upon the fear of homosexuality and the ignorance of stereotypes to force what you call "mainstream" women into a box. This box becomes a means of enforcing conformity among women and a cage to keep women from achieving all that we can.

If a woman is considered too strong, too goal-oriented, she's labeled a lesbian. Not "feminine" enough in appearance and demeanor? Lesbian. Too hard-driving, too offensive, not sweet and pleasant, doesn't cross her legs nicely, whatever? Lesbian.

All these statements assume that lesbians are one way and "mainstream" women are another. They are unsubstantiated stereotypes. The truth about lesbians is that we vary as much as heterosexual women do. We come in every color of the human rainbow, we espouse all political and personal ideologies from one extreme to the other, we live in the same world as all people and want the same things for our lives and families as anyone else. We are not man-haters. Many of us have loved men, been married to men and had sexual relations with men. The only difference between lesbian and heterosexual women is our sexual orientation.

The fact is, Ms. Munger, lesbian women are mainstream women. We are feminine. We do represent you and we do fight hard for your rights.

DIANE K. SEXTON

## Lousy Lyrics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A couple of nights ago the streets of Isla Vista were littered with song lyrics with which I disagree. A group of sorority "girls" stood in front of a fraternity house in tight black outfits as if they were meat on a hook. They sang songs which implied sexual subservience. While bowing down, they sang of how they would fulfill every need of the men in that house, and if they waited long enough they would even lift their skirts for them.

Let me clue these "girls" in. For many decades women have been fighting for equality and respect of men. Women face constant sexual discrimination and harassment. It is

truly pathetic how sororities perpetuate the negative stereotypes of women and contribute to the idea that men can (and in this case, should) take advantage of women and use them for one purpose and one purpose only ... sex. Do sorority "girls" realize they are going against, and making things more difficult for, those individuals who are trying to alleviate these stereotypes? Do they even care?

I believe that somewhere these sorority "girls" must have somewhat of a brain. They were not admitted to UCSB based on their cute smiles and Anne Klein wardrobe alone.

It is pathetic to see that these individuals have so little self-respect that they are willing to sing these degrading lyrics to get the men they so badly want or need. These individuals have intellect and great mental capacity just like all other women. It would be nice to see sororities eliminate these activities, even if they are beloved traditions. I would hope that they would focus their attention and energy on something at least slightly beneficial to the community.

IRENE RAMIREZ

## People Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: World Population Awareness Week. The week of Oct. 20-Oct. 26 marks the seventh annual international observance of World Population Awareness Week.

Why should we be concerned about world population?

- In the coming year, 15 million babies will die because they are born to poor parents, with no effective family planning and unable to support their growing families.

- At the present growth rate our world population of 5.4 billion will double in 40 years.

- Most of the population growth takes place in the poorest developing nations who can cope with it the least.

- The U.S. and other highly industrialized nations contribute a disproportionate share to the degradation of the environment and depletion of natural resources.

- The major global problems — hunger and poverty, stress on the environment, depletion of natural resources, international tensions — are all directly aggravated by increasing world population.

- For 20 years, the U.S. effectively led the world in providing human international family planning assistance. But in recent years this program has been subject to short-sighted, sharp curtailment. We are already paying the price: heightened illegal immigration, disappearing rainforests, probable global warming, etc.

During this week take a few moments to reflect on these issues. Write to your congressperson and senators. Stabilizing the world population is in everybody's interest.

WALTER KOHN

## AIDS Error

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thursday's article "Controversial AIDS Theory Rejected by Student Health," (Daily Nexus, Oct. 17) has two inaccuracies which we would like to clarify. First, the article suggested that Student Health Services is responsible for AIDS and Sexual Awareness Week. In fact, the AIDS Task Force is, and has always been, the committee responsible for planning AIDS and Sexual Awareness Week. The task force, which consists of interested students, faculty and staff, presented the first AIDS Awareness Week in 1987. SHS has always been an active participant of the annual event, but is only one of the many components that plans this event.

Secondly, the article stated erroneously that the committee would meet to debate whether to "allow" UC Berkeley Professor Peter Duesberg to come to campus, creating the impression that we are at odds with the principles of academic freedom and free speech. Dr. Duesberg has every right to express his opinions at UCSB, and several task force members have stated that if he were to do so, they would most likely attend. But after lengthy discussion, the Sexual Awareness Week Planning Committee decided that a presentation by Dr. Duesberg would be an inappropriate addition to the week's sponsored activities. At the same time, we encouraged UCSB senior Michael Guidoni to contact other organizations that might be interested in sponsoring a forum for Dr. Duesberg. Every year, a number of activities and events are proposed for Sexual Awareness Week, and every year, we decide to sponsor some and pass on others. We are not in the business of restricting freedom of expression.

AIDS & SEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE AIDS TASK FORCE

## Dog Days

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the past few quarters I have seen a rise in the number of dogs being brought to campus by students. I have witnessed most of these dogs being tied up without access to water, even on hot days, and I've had classes disrupted by barking dogs tied nearby. While the owners may think it cruel to leave their dog home alone, it is also compassionless and uncaring to inconvenience both the students who have paid \$800 per quarter and the animals to bring them to campus, where they face such perils as speeding bicyclists. If you can't provide a safe place for your dog at home while you are at school, why do you have a dog? Please learn to be responsible. Dogs are people, too.

STEVEN BAIRD

# A DAY WITH ROTC

A dank fog hung over Isla Vista and the minds of hung-over students early Saturday morning. But while the town slept, about 50 of us stood outside the ROTC building learning how to operate M-16 automatic rifles.

We weren't preparing for a raid on Cheadle Hall: we were going to be soldiers for the day. I joined the Military Science 11 class — comprised mostly of students majoring in other disciplines — for Field Training exercise. It was the closest most of us would ever come to actually being in the military.

And it was a blast.

First, Cadet Captain Gilbert Arte reviewed the finer points of using the U.S. military's most common automatic weapon. More than one student was heard saying, "Geez, that's nothing. You should see the gun my dad's got."

After the 40-minute lesson, we boarded the buses heading towards Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, with the words of Captain Bruce Hupe echoing in our ears: "You guys are going to have fun today, guaranteed. It's an experience you'll never forget."

I was a little skeptical of the fun we were having, since 20 minutes of the bus ride were devoted to filling out paperwork. It ranged from giving medical histories to authorizing ROTC access to our student records. Run-of-the-mill kind of stuff.

And then I signed the promise not to sue ROTC in the event of an accident. I remembered the M-16s. What were we getting ourselves into?

Maybe I was overreacting. After all, juniors Kim Larson and Araceli Oseguera seemed unconcerned as they did Spanish homework. Meanwhile, the other passengers slept or talked quietly among themselves.

"They told us about (the field trip) and we just wanted the experience," said Larson, a sociology major. "We wanted to see what the military does," she said matter-of-factly.

And see we did. First we divided into six squads, each of which had a "mentor" cadet. Half of us were sent to the Confidence Course, and the other half to the Leadership Reaction Course.

My group was sent to the Confidence Course where we learned to scale walls, climb over obstacles and walk balance beams. Our mentor, Cadet Brett Rota, assured us that the obstacles would be the simplest. But there was still some apprehension. I really didn't want to kill myself.

We formed four teams, who raced against each other and against the clock. My group did well on the first batch, going over thigh-high rails with relative ease. Even the balance beam was fairly simple, once I could stand up on it.

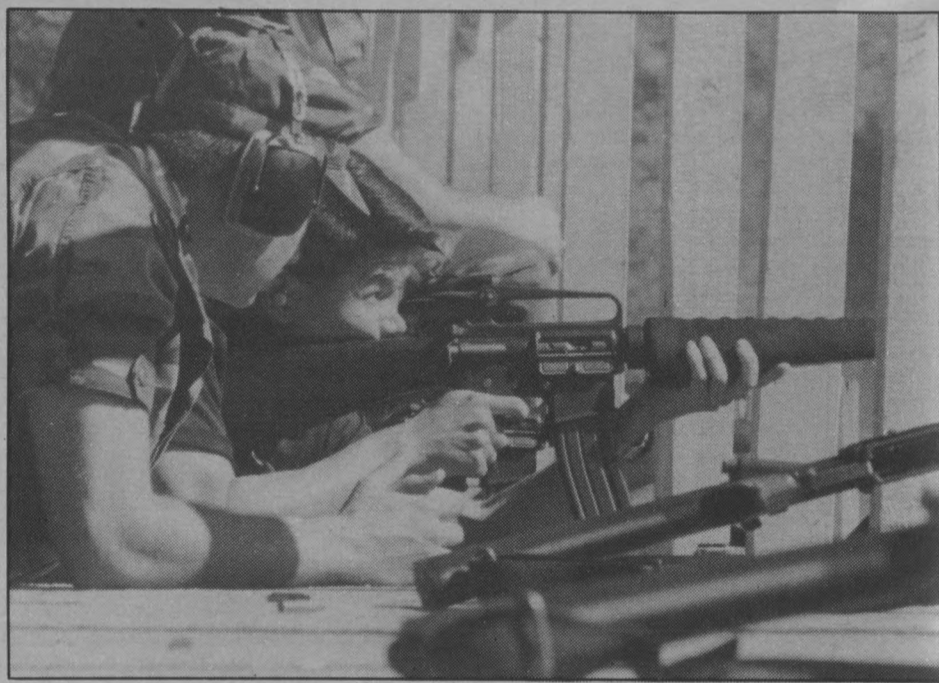
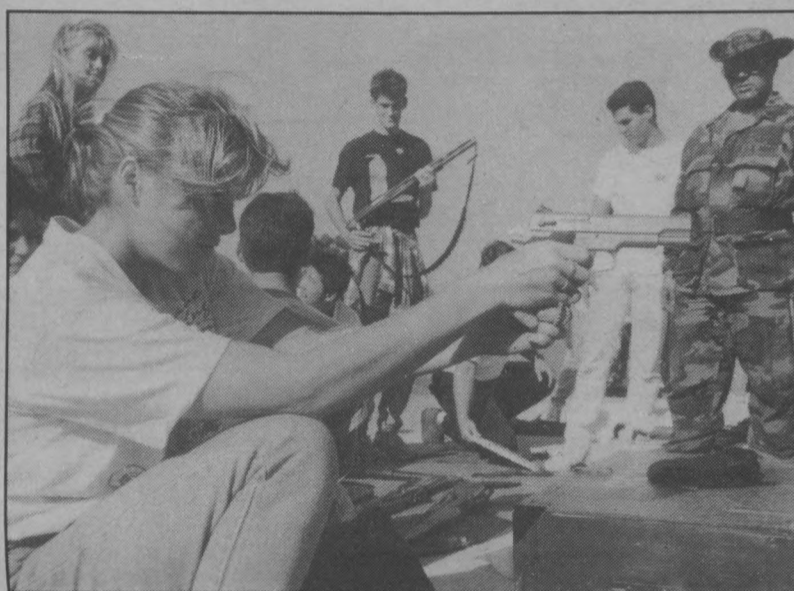
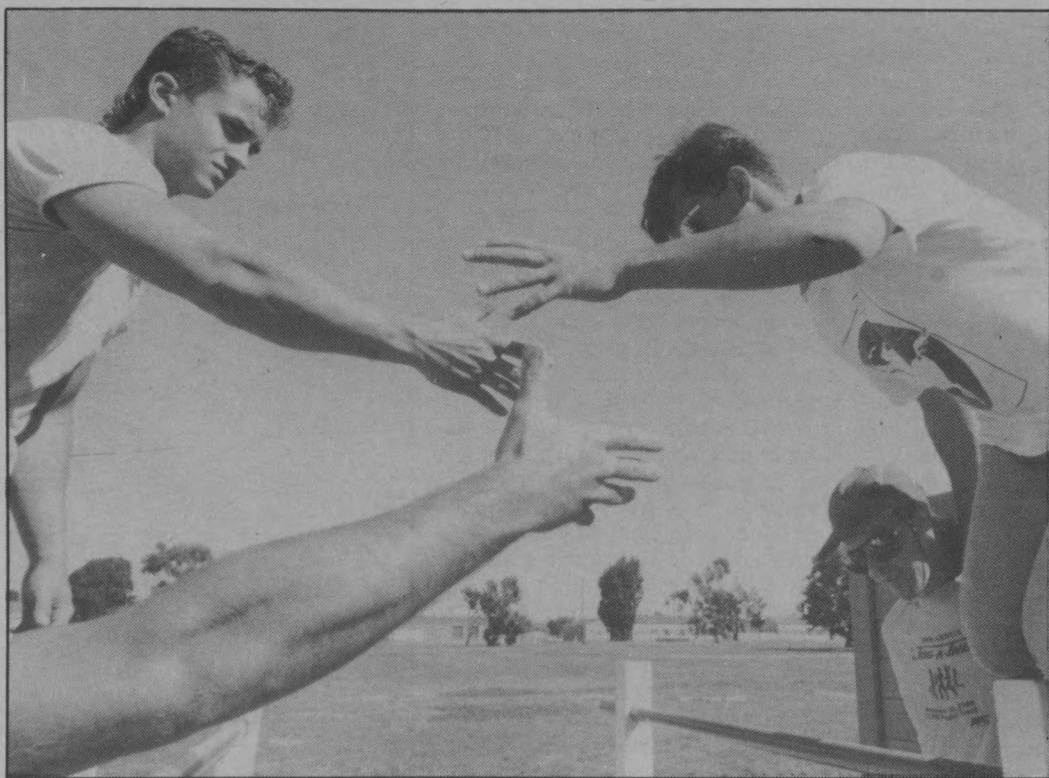
But it was in the second run that we really showed our teamwork. After jumping through the appropriately named "nutbusters" — hurdles of a nutbusting height — our leader sprinted to a rope swing, and started swinging it for the rest of the squad to follow suit.

At the final obstacle, a seven-foot wall, each member got a leg up to help us over. Then there was the run back. I felt as if I had just sprinted a mile, and I wasn't the only one gasping for air.

Despite our exhaustion, though, we still beat the other team by a good 30 seconds. Not only did the race win us first-place ROTC T-shirts, but it also showed me how horribly out of shape I really am.

The next stop was the Leadership Training Course, a mini-class in problem sol-

Squad members help each other across obstacles (R), said senior Laura Serold: "That's awesome! I want a gun." (below L); Squad mentor Brett Rota jumps six feet in the Confidence Course (below R); That's Ross (bottom L); Honorary cadets practice safe shooting of the M-16s (bottom R).



Text by **ROSS FRENCH**, Staff Writer  
Photos by **DAVID ROSEN**

ving. From here my group went from best to worst, finishing only one of three tasks during the allotted time. We were two times dead, and we heard about it. Enough said.

During lunch — two wonderful bologna and cheese sandwiches, fruit, chips and a drink — Captain Hupe spoke. As the teacher of Military Science 11, Military History of Vietnam, Hupe said he hoped that our field training would make all his teachings in the classroom more believable.

"It's really neat because we talk about the Vietnam War in an academic environment. Now I can get them out here and they can touch an M-16 rifle," Hupe said. "They can get a feel for a little bit of the training that soldiers went through before they went to Vietnam. It brings it all home."

And then, sandwiches aside, it was time for the big moment. It was shooting time. The squads broke up into three groups again, with one going to a knot-tying class, and another group going to a session on weapon types and use. Our group, however, would be the first to get our 10 shots on the M-16.

For such an imposing object, the weapon was surprisingly simple to operate, with a very slight kick. Ear plugs snugly sitting in each ear to prevent hearing damage, each cadet laid in a "prone firing position" and popped two sets of five rounds into the head of Saddam Hussein, whose likeness was emblazoned on the target.

My first five shots at Saddam were fairly poor. In fact, I hit the hillside backdrop more often than I hit the target itself. The cadet watching me offered a few tips, sug-

gesting that I inhale prior to squeezing the trigger. The next five shots nailed Saddam.

Unfortunately, the much-anticipated shooting was over, and we had to head to the knot-tying station. After that, we were shown a collection of weapons assembled by the cadets, ranging from a simple .45 automatic pistol, to a Chinese AK-47 assault rifle used during the Vietnam war, to the Light Anti-Tank Weapon. Unfortunately, we didn't get a chance to pop off a shot on the LAW, as each shell goes for around \$600.

After each group had its chance to pelt Saddam's head, we climbed back on the bus to I.V. with visions of weapons, knots and obstacles dancing in our heads. And we came away with the realization that there is more to the military than simple marches.



## RUSTLERS: Horses

Continued from p.3  
spokesman Tim Gracey, the problem does not yet exist in Santa Barbara due to the small size of the community. The thefts would be difficult to pull off unobserved and unnoticed, he said.

Gracey said that since horse theft has never been a problem in Santa Barbara, it is difficult to judge the local effect of the law. He still supports the law, however. "It is like buying house insurance," Gracey said. "You never know when you will need it, but it is there for you to cash in on."

Despite the absence of a local horse theft problem, Santa Barbara area owners are reassured by the law. "Horse ownership has always been minimized — this will bring it up to a higher monetary level," explained Halsa Acura of the Goleta Valley Community Stables.

However, outside of Santa Barbara's relative security, in areas of Northern California, horses are disappearing at a rapid rate, which prompted O'Connell

to write the law.

"This (law) beefs up criminal penalties, imposing fines for as much as four times the cost of the animal, much like the penalties for cattle theft," Johnson said.

Furthermore, the legislation will provide for inspections of horses by the Department of Food and Agriculture. "The inspections will be quite detailed," Johnson said. "Details on the bill of sale will vary from height to specific markings, making it easier to track horses that have been reported as either lost or stolen."

The inspection system will allow for the registration of horses, which would create physical records to aid in tracking and identifying them if stolen. The inspection and registration will cost owners an additional \$10 per animal inspected. According to Acura, it may not be worth the charge in the case of some horses, but will provide security for owners of more valuable animals.

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10/26 **BAD RELIGION**

10/27 *Rogue Cheddar*  
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10/28 **LEADHEAD**

10/31 *All Day*  
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11/1 **SAM KINISON**

11/2 *Common Sense*

11/5 **STU. HAMM**

**UPCOMING SHOWS**

11/8 **HAPPY TRAILS**

11/9 **MEAT PUPPETS**

11/10 **THE VANDALS**

11/11 **JOHNNY WINTER**

11/12 **INTL. BEAT**  
**+TOASTERS**

11/14 **JUDY MOWATT**  
**+SLY & ROBBIE**

11/17 **3rd BASS**

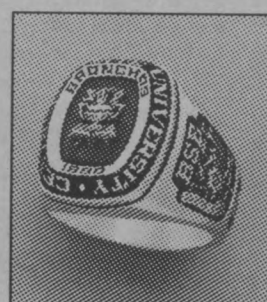
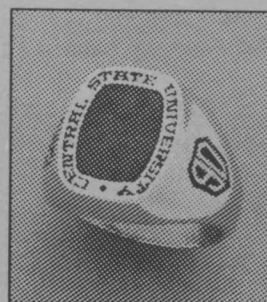
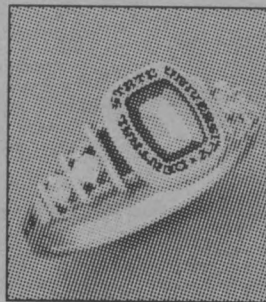
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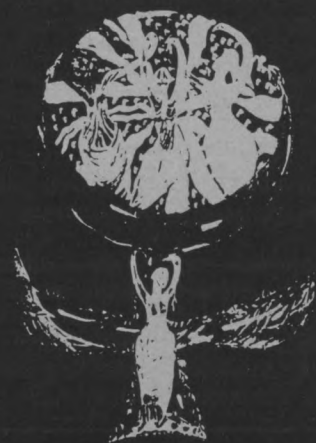
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## Hey New Nexus Writers!

There will be a second batch of training meetings this weekend for those of you who have only written a few stories. Come by the office to find out about it. Immediately.



## TAKE

## BACK

## THE

## NIGHT

## WEEK OF EVENTS OCTOBER 21-25, 1991

### MONDAY

**Opening Rally**, 12-1 pm, Storke Plaza. An introduction to Take Back The Night and a kick-off for the entire week, with Shirley Lim, an Asian-American Studies professor, as guest speaker. Also featuring local band, "Circus Frequency."

**Men: Are We Really Affected**, 3:30-5 pm, UCen Rm. 1. Many men think sexual assault is something that doesn't affect us too directly. Come participate in a discussion with men from various campus groups on how sexual assault and sexism does affect us.

**Survivors Panel**, 7-9 pm, Santa Cruz Formal Lounge. A panel of sexual assault survivors share their experiences and offer insight to those healing from sexual assault or those trying to help someone heal.

### TUESDAY

**Poster Making**, 12-1 pm, Storke Plaza. Community and campus organizations show your commitment to ending violence against women. Come paint a poster endorsing Take Back the Night.

**Sexual Harassment**, 3-4 pm, UCen Rm 3. Because of the recent hearings for the Supreme Court Justice, this issue has gained increased national attention. This panel will address what constitutes sexual harassment, how common it really is both nationally and here at UCSB, as well as legal rights as they pertain to sexual harassment.

**From "Rowdy Girl" to Battered Wife**, 4:30-5:30 pm, Women's Center. A woman is beaten every sixteen seconds in the United States. This event features an episode of the television show Designing Women about the damage done by a violent husband and the support offered a wife by her friends.

**"Shame"**, 7-9 pm, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Feature length film about an independent lawyer whose holiday motorcycling in the Australian Outback turns into a frightening encounter with brutal masculinity, violence and the denial of an entire town. Facilitated discussion afterwards.

### WEDNESDAY

**Sex, Lies, and Videorape**, 3-5 pm, UCen Rm. 2. This program will teach the audience critical viewing skills. Scenes from various movies will be examined as texts of a rape culture. Facilitated by Cheri Gurse, of the Rape Prevention and Education Program and Constance Penley, Women Studies and Film Studies professor.

**Women in Dialogue, Women in Action**, 7-9 pm, El Centro Conference Rm. A discussion which will deal with the interaction between feminism and cultural differences. Women of this campus are invited to come and discuss what the term "feminism" means to them. This will be a forum to express diverse points of interest, as well as, to promote understanding and respect for each other's differences.

### THURSDAY

**Take Back the Night**, 6-11 pm, Storke Plaza. A powerful rally in protest of sexual assault. Included are speakers and presentations from the Women's Center, Rape Prevention and Education Program, A.S. Status of Women, Greeks Against Rape, Group Dynamics, survivors of sexual assault, and others. The rally will conclude with a candlelight march through campus and Isla Vista. After the rally, as the women are walking through I.V., men are invited to join with other men in a frank discussion on the importance of sexual assault on the women in our lives. To conclude the evening, there will be a multi-media presentation in Storke Plaza.

### FRIDAY

**Poetry reading with Priscilla Pasimio**, 2-3:30, Music Bowl near Lotte Lehmann. Come share your writings and listen to others read their works.

**Red Alert Training Meeting**, 3-5 pm, UCen Rm. 1. Volunteer to help with security during halloween weekend.

Sponsored by A.S. Commission on the Status of Women with help from A.S. Program Board.  
For more information call 893-2490, 685-6211 or 685-1726

# FIRE: But No Injuries

Continued from p.1  
to fight the fire as of last night, according to Station 11 Acting Captain Mike Peterson.

The fire started near Lion's Campground in the forest, just above the Rose Valley recreation area, and five campgrounds in the vicinity have been evacuated.

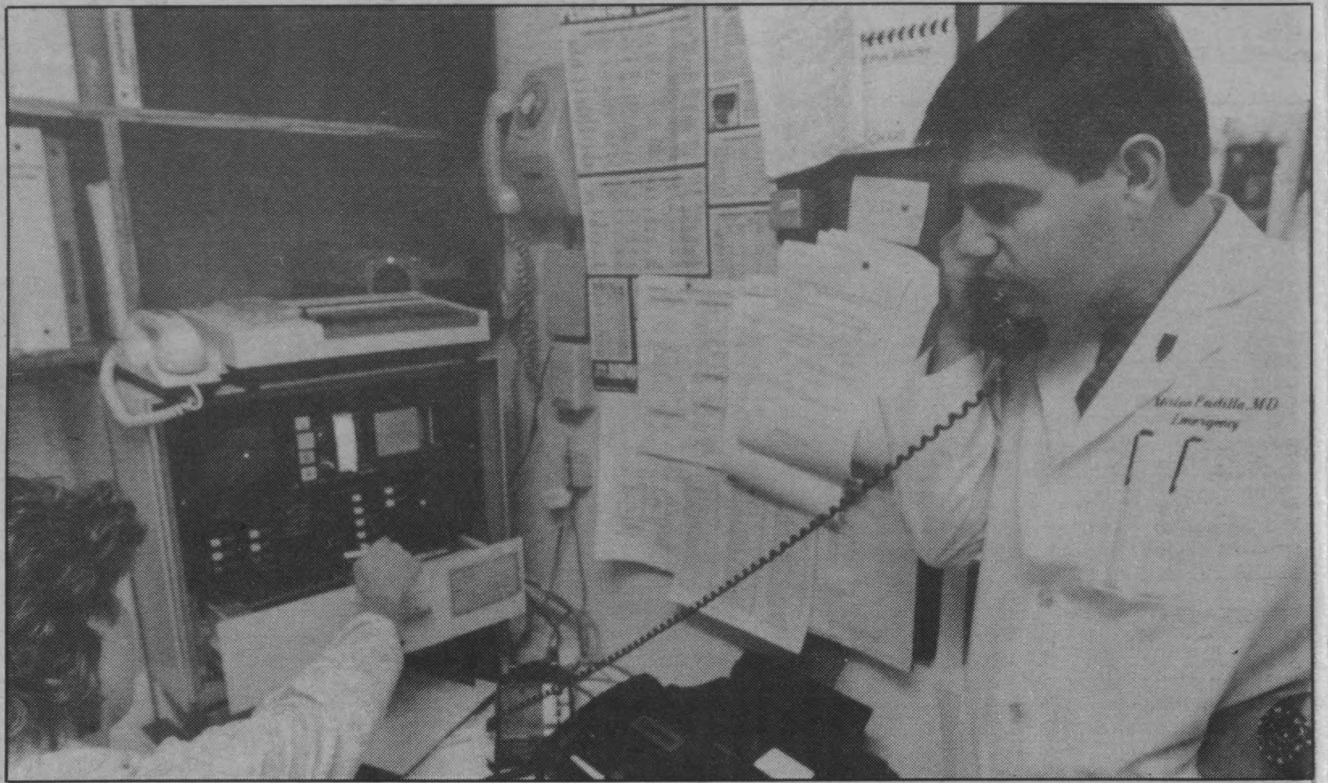
A nearby detention center of the Ventura County Sheriff's Department was not evacuated. Sheriff's officers have buses standing by in case an evacuation becomes necessary.

The Forest Service spokesman said the weather forecast is favorable, with

*(The blaze) is expected to be an active fire through Monday at least, possibly longer.*

Spokesman  
U.S. Forest Service

cooler overnight and early morning temperatures.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Dr. Marlon Padilla takes care of Isla Vista's wayward souls who require medical assistance.

# ER: Accident Prone Partiers Get Patched Up

Continued from p.1  
Padilla said he has seen a tremendous increase in drunk-riding accidents this year from UCSB students.

These victims of the I.V. booze n' bike culture have come to Padilla in droves over the last few weeks, with five instances last weekend, he said. They come in need of facial

stitches as a result of high-speed drunken encounters with handlebars, parked cars, concrete curbs and other similarly painful obstacles.

Although the occurrences happen on a regular basis, Padilla and his staff were surprised Saturday night when there were no instances of the common disasters. Long lulls be-

tween patients left plenty of time for them to explain the problems they see associated with bicycles and I.V. partiers.

"There are all kinds of bike accidents out there, and we have seen them all," Padilla said. "It's a misconception that people think that it's OK to get on your bike drunk. It's against the law, and there's a lot of carnage out there."

When a student comes in bleeding from a fall, Padilla and his staff first patch the person up. After that, following California law, they have to report the accident to the California Highway Patrol. "We're here to patch people up and to be patient advocates. It's a hard role to be in because we also have to keep within the laws," Padilla said.

Registered Nurse Martha Solas said the students seem more surprised by their arrests than by their injuries. "They're pretty shocked. They don't understand why they can be sent to jail when they're coming to a hospital for help," she said.

According to Padilla, he only reports the accidents, and it is up to the CHP officers to test the patient for

drugs and alcohol. Padilla has seen many of these patients taken off to jail to face charges of driving under the influence.

"Sometimes they are clearly drunk, but we generally leave it up to the officers," he said.

"We don't want to seem pristine. We are not the judges. I went to UCSB and I'm sure that I did my share of drinking. I don't want to see all the fun stop. I simply think that there needs to be a little bit of responsibility, so that people don't get hurt," Padilla said.

Late-night bike rides can hurt pocketbooks, too. "It can cost up to \$2,000 if you have fractures, and up to \$1,000 to have your face sewn up. There goes a whole quarter's fees plus some for one night," Padilla said.

But Nancy Peterson, a registered nurse who has worked at the ER for eight years, is relieved that at least the drunks are only on bikes.

"I've worked a lot of Friday and Saturday nights and I've noticed that a lot of students have been using designated drivers. At least that's a good thing," she said.

**Hey  
New  
Nexus  
Writers!** There will be a second batch of training meetings this weekend for those of you who have only written a few stories. Come by the office to find out about it. **Immediately.**

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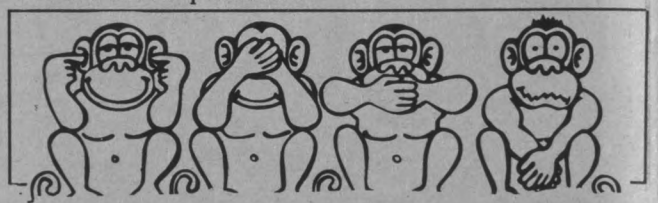
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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT"



**7th ANNUAL RALLY & MARCH AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT**

**JOIN US**

**THURSDAY OCT. 24, 6pm in Storke Plaza**

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



### Diversity

*American Indians: Acculturation vs. Assimilation*  
presented by  
**Dawn V. Valencia**  
Acting Coordinator,  
Equity/Advocacy Programs

**Wednesday, October 23, Noon - 1:30pm**  
UCen Pavilion C

## FALL '91 LEADERSHIP SERIES

**Making Your Meetings Work!**  
**Wednesday, October 23, 4:00pm, UCen Room 1**  
Presenter: Mary McGhee, Activities Advisor, Organizations, Campus Activities Center

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

### Ohio Ballet

Antony Tudor's "Dark Elegies"  
George Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante"  
Heinz Poll's "Andante Nobilissima"  
and "Duet"



**Tuesday & Wednesday**  
**October 22 & 23 / 8 PM**  
**UCSB Campbell Hall**

Reserved seats: \$16/\$14/\$10  
Students: \$14/\$12/\$8

For information call: 893-3535

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## Monday, Oct. 21

**All week** — Do you want experience? Do you want to feel good? CAB can do it for you.. volunteer opportunities in pre-health, prelaw, Special Olympics, senior citizens, environment and youth services. Come by or call, UCen 3125, 893-4296

**All week** — Are you stressed? Come see a Peer Stress Advisor. It's free and confidential. For an appointment and more into call the Health Education Dept. at the Student Health Services Center, 893-2630

**All day** — Sign up at CAC to be a RED Alert Volunteer for Halloween weekend (Thur, Fri & Sat, Oct. 31, Nov 1&2). For more info call 893-4550

**10 am-12 pm** — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Talk to an Eating Disorders Peer Health educator in SHS 1817. Always confidential

**Noon** — Opening Rally for "Take Back The Night," guest speaker Shirley Lim and local band "Circus Frequency"

**3-4 pm** — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**3-5 pm** — Meet your Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea during open office hours, Bldg. 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to bikepath

**3:30-5 pm** — "Men: Are We Really Affected?" this is a chance for men to discuss how sexual assault and sexism affects us in light of "Take Back the Night" week, UCen 1

**4-5 pm** — Stress Management Group, sign up for this weekly group starting today, C&CServ 1340

**4 pm** — Jonathan Rosenberg, Poly Sci, Whittier College, "The Roots of Cuban Radicalism and the Possibility of Reform," MultiCultural Center, free

**6 pm** — Environmental Unity, another groovy meeting, all beings welcome, Girv 1112

**6:30 pm** — Sing-a-long at Friendship Manor, singing golden tunes with silver people

**7 pm** — Baha'i Club discussion on "Divine Art of Living: Tests and Ordeals," everyone welcome, UCen 1

**7-9 pm** — Survivors' Panel — "Take Back the Night", a panel of sexual assault survivors share their experiences and offer insight to those healing from sexual assault or others, Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

**7, 8:15 pm** — Self Hypnosis workshop, C&CServ 1340

**7 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship, mystery guest speaker, "Living a Life Worthy," UCen Pavilion

**7 pm** — Campus Ambassadors for Truth and Excellence Bible Study, The Parables of Jesus, 7187 Emily Lane, (by Lucky's)

**7:30 pm** — Central America Response Network videos: "Is This Democracy?" and "Peace Begins Here," about U.S. intervention in Central America and what we can do, URC

## Tuesday, Oct. 22

**All day** — Sign up at CAC to be a RED Alert Volunteer for Halloween weekend (Thur, Fri & Sat, Oct. 31, Nov 1&2). For more info call 893-4550

**11 am-12 pm** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**Noon** — Poster Making — "Take Back the Night," Storke Plaza

**2-3 pm** — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

**4-5 pm** — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

**4:30-6:30 pm** — CAB meeting, very important please attend, UCen Pavilion

**4:30-5:30 pm** — From "Rowdy Girl" to Battered Wife — "Take Back the Night" week. A program addressing domestic violence featuring an episode of "Designing Women," Women's Center

**5-6:30 pm** — Mandatory meeting for all Peer Stress Advisors, old members welcome! 6725 Abrego #33

**6 pm** — A.S. Recycling meeting, everyone welcome, will UCSB/I.V. every have recycling?

**6 pm** — College Republicans meeting, UCen 1

**7 pm** — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting, come on out and get involved! Int'l Students' Lounge

**7 pm** — PreLaw Assoc meeting with civil litigators, Geol 1100

**7-9 pm** — "Shame," feature length film about an independent lawyer who confronts brutal masculinity and violence in a shocking film addressing rape, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge, part of "Take Back the Night" week

**7:30 pm** — General meeting for Jewish Students, (Hillel) all welcome, help plan and find out about upcoming social, cultural and religious events, UCen 3

**7:30 pm** — Cycling team/club meeting, all levels welcome, racing, mtn. biking, touring, Chem 1179

**8 pm** — Asian Student Coalition general meeting, everyone welcome, Girv 1106

**8 pm** — Ohio Ballet — "a credit not only to its hometown, but to the entire American dance community," N.Y. Times. The performances feature 20th century ballet classics, Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

## Wednesday, Oct. 23

**All day** — Sign up at CAC to be a RED Alert Volunteer for Halloween weekend (Thur, Fri & Sat, Oct. 31, Nov 1&2). For more info call 893-4550

**Noon** — Diversity Series: American Indians, Acculturation vs Assimilation, UCen Pavilion C

**Noon** — Buds, brew and blow, are they enhancing my experience at UCSB or contributing to problems? Drop in discussion group, SHS Conf Room

**12:30-1:30 pm** — Informal information meeting for Women in Communication, Inc., UCen 3

**2-3 pm** — Identifying your career objective, C&CServ 1109

**3-4 pm** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**3-5 pm** — "Sex, Lies and Videorape," scenes from various popular movies will be examined as texts of a rape culture, UCen 2. Part of "Take Back the Night" week

**4-6 pm** — Acoustics in the Pub features Jazz, all ages welcome, free!

**4 pm** — "Making your meetings work," learn strategies for running a meeting that gets results, UCen1

**4-6 pm** — Status of Women weekly meeting, everyone welcome, Women's Center

**5 pm** — Campbell Hall/I.V. Theatre Winter Quarter scheduling, applications and organization registration forms deadline today! CAC, UCen 3151

**5-6 pm** — CCA (Comm Club) presents The Princeton Review. A representative will speak about graduate school test preparation (LSAT, GRE & GMAT), UCen 3

**5 pm** — Los Curanderos general club meeting, all pre health majors welcome, El Centro, Bldg 406

**5:30 pm** — Episcopal students dinner and discussion, "Students REach out to the Marginalized," all welcome, 781 Emb. del Mar

**6 pm** — AIESEC weekly meeting, intl. organiz. work abroad and get paid. ALL majors welcome, Girv 2128

**6 pm** — Student Actuary Club meeting, discuss exams and employer meetings/interviews. Anyone interested may attend, Girv 1115

**6 pm** — Investment Club general meeting, learn about the stock market, new members welcome, Arts 1426

**6 pm** — Veterinarian & Pediatrician to speak at Health Professions Assoc. All new and returning members welcome! UCen 2

**6:30 pm** — Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

**7 pm** — ACM meeting with guest speaker John Ilgen of Ilgen Simulations, Eng. II Pavilion

**7-9 pm** — Women in Dialogue, Women in Action, a discussion dealing with the interaction between feminism and cultural differences, El Centro Conf. Rm

**7-8 pm** — Golden Key National Honor Society weekly meeting, get your certificate, play for shadow days and a whole lot more, UCen 3

**7:30 pm** — Kapatirang Pilipino second general meeting, Arts 1245

**8 pm** — Ohio Ballet — "a credit not only to its hometown, but to the entire American dance community," N.Y. Times. The performances feature 20th century ballet classics, Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

**8 pm** — California Abortions Rights Action League (CARAL), come find out how you can help to overturn the gag rule, UCen 3

**10 pm** — St. Mark's Catholic Student Org. holds a contemplative, meditative and ecumenical prayer for relaxation and deep spiritual reflection, St. Mark's

## Thursday, Oct. 24

**All day** — Sign up at CAC to be a RED Alert Volunteer for Halloween weekend (Thur, Fri & Sat, Oct. 31, Nov 1&2). For more info call 893-4550

**10-11 am** — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**2-3 pm** — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Come talk to an Eating Disorders Peer Health Educator, SHS 1817. Always confidential

**2-3 pm** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**4-5 pm** — How to do an information interview, C&CServ 1109

**4 pm** — Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, UCSB, speaks "Can the Soviet Union Survive? The soviet Crises and the Future," MultiCultural Center

**6-11 pm** — "Take Back the Night!" A powerful rally and march in protest of sexual assault. Join in an evening of speakers and demonstrations addressing sexual assault. Storke Plaza

**6:30 pm** — Give a damn, give a can! Recruitment with info meeting, CAB office, UCen 3rd floor. Info 893-4296

**7 pm** — University Christian Fellowship with special guest speaker Harvey Herman from Springfield, MO, topic "Discipleship," UCen 2

**7-9 pm** — Scuba Club meeting, Broida 1019

**7:30 pm** — Interested in Catholicism? Are you a Catholic and want to know more? Come and learn more about the Catholic faith and tradition, St. Mark's

**7:30 pm** — Asian Pacific American student Union (APASU) Secret Pals revealing, come and join the fun, UCen 1

**7:30 pm** — Triathlon Club is holding a pasta party, bring something to share, 6686B Del Playa

**8 pm** — "Tabu," filmed in Tahiti, Bora Bora and Morea, it captures the story of forbidden love between two young people in a South Seas Paradise, 1931 Academy Award for Best Cinematography, Campbell Hall, Students \$3

**TBA** — Vietnamese Student Association general meeting, refreshments provided.

## Friday, Oct. 25

**All day** — Sign up at CAC to be a RED Alert Volunteer for Halloween weekend (Thur, Fri & Sat, Oct. 31, Nov 1&2). For more info call 893-4550

**Noon** — ACA group, a drop in discussion group for students from alcoholic families, SHS Conf. Room

**2-3:30 pm** — "Take Back the Night" week — Poetry reading with Priscilla Pasimio, come share your writings and listen to others read their works, Music Bowl near Lotte Lehmann

**3-5 pm** — RED Alert Volunteer Meeting! Sign up at CAC, UCen 2

**6, 9 pm** — Haunted House & Dance. Every wonder where the exorcised demons go? Come to see if you make it out, dance away the Heebie Jeebies to our DJ, (dance at Arts at 9), St. Mark's, \$1/\$2

**7 pm** — Weekly Bible Study,, I Thessalonians 4, come and join us for a chapter summary Bible study! UCen 2

**8 pm** — Ray Manzarek (former keyboardist for The Doors) and Michael McClure (beat poet) perform poetry with improvised piano accompaniment, Campbell Hall, Students \$6/general \$8

## Saturday, Oct. 26

**9 am** — Get outdoors! Come hike with the Hiking Club at UCSB! Bring your car and come along! ECen parking lot. Dues \$2/quArter

**9:30 am** — AIDS Walk Santa Barbara, Leadbetter Beach. For more info call Cori or Johanna from CAB at 893-4296

**10:30 am** — Handicapped Mass, come celebrate with the handicapped people in our community, St. Mark's

**7, 9 pm** — Loud Sugar live concert in the Pub, \$2 students, \$3 general

## Sunday, Oct. 27

**9-11 am** — Singles and doubles badminton, bring your racket and join the fun with the club, Old Gym, \$5/year

**5:30 pm** — Student Mass at St. Mark's

**8 pm** — "L'Atalante," a blend of comedy and realism, Jean Vigo's French masterpiece is about life aboard a barge on the rivers of France. The restored 1990 version was a Cannes Film Festival highlight, Campbell Hall, students \$3

**10 pm** — Candle light dialogue mass at St. Mark's