



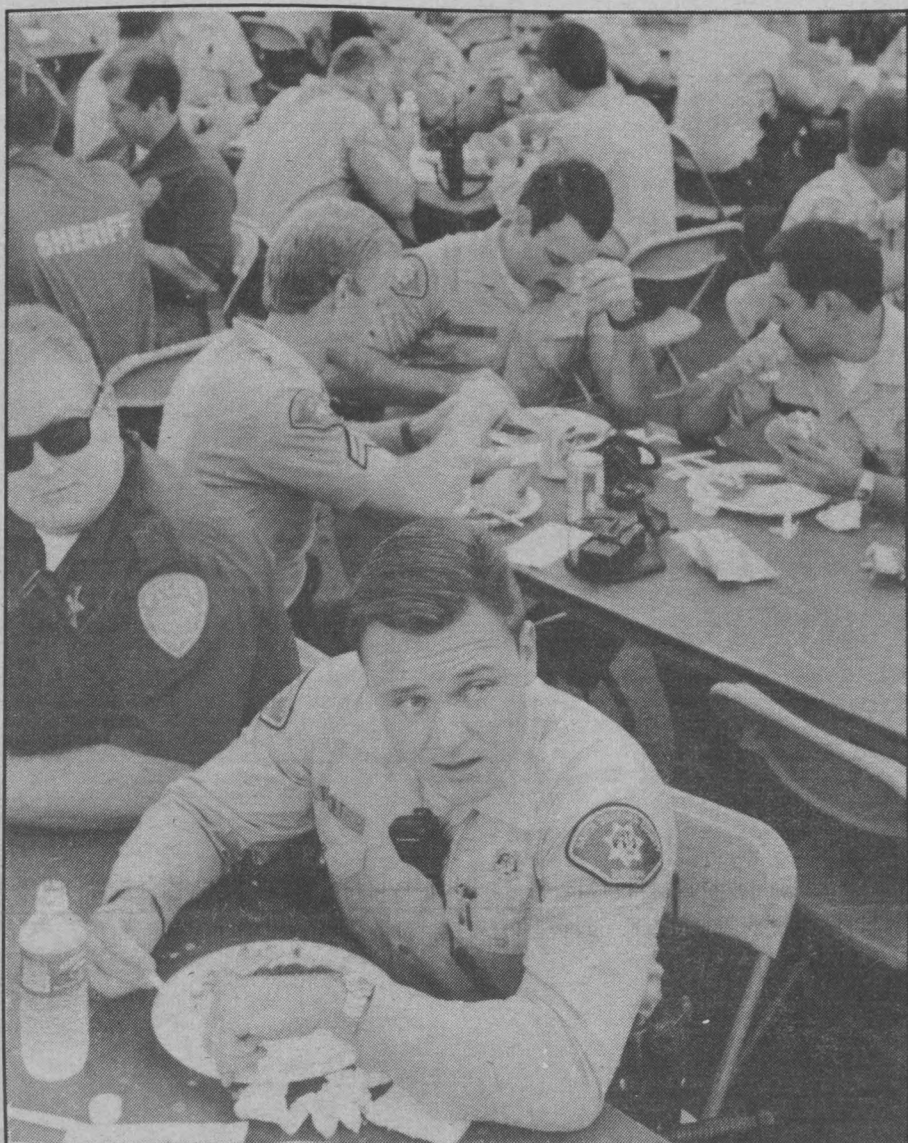
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Officers Do Isla Vista Crawl but Encounter Little Activity

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

With little more than the sight of police patrols amid empty streets, Isla Vista's traditionally raucous Halloween weekend passed through town in unceremonious fashion.

"It was extremely quiet, surprisingly quiet," said Tim Gracey, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. public information officer.



With 100 officers keeping an eye on 1,500-2,000 students under the county's "no tolerance" policy, this year's festivities resembled an average I.V. weekend more than the rowdy holidays of the past, according to Gracey.

Friday night generated only 37 arrests, he said. Most of the offenses were alcohol related, with no assaults reported for the night.

Saturday was more of the same, according to Lt. Sam Gross of the I.V. Foot Patrol. Approximately 30 arrests were

gathered the second night, bringing the weekend tally to just under 70 — a pace well behind last year's four-day total of 346 and 1992's all-time high of 1,090, he said.

The combination of blockades around town and officers on busier I.V. streets drew mixed reaction from students and business owners.

Though Del Playa Drive featured a more constant stream of students Saturday than last year's celebration, the heavy police presence still put a damper on the night, according to Amy Armistead, an undeclared sophomore.

"This year's better, but it still sucks," she said. "There are more cops than kids."

Despite student complaints, reckless activities over the past three years have made the "no tolerance" policy a necessity, according to Gracey.

"It's a hard sell to most students, but it's in the name of maintaining order," he said. "If people had been behaving in the first place, it wouldn't have required this sort of response."

Previous Halloween police crackdowns have generated complaints of authorities overstepping their boundaries, and triggered a volunteer program of videotaping officers last year. But expectations of reduced crowds and rowdiness made the program unnecessary this year, according to Derek Cole, Associated Students external vice president for local affairs.

"I didn't see much need for the program this year," he said. "I think the first weekend of school was probably more active than this weekend."

For some first-time Halloween party-goers, the weekend was an exercise in keeping quiet and avoiding law enforcement.

"I've heard this is pretty weak compared to other Halloweens," said Chuck Ziegler, a sophomore business economics major. "I was told, 'Don't go outside because it's too much trouble, too many cops.'"

Much of the flak police have received from students is due to a difference in the age and life experiences of party-goers, according to Gracey.

"They'll have an attitude change in 10 or 15 years," he said. "They'll be asking for more order and more arrests, it's just a matter of perspective."

Patrols were significantly reduced Sunday night, primarily due to reduced need and assignment conflicts elsewhere in the



Officers assigned to Isla Vista enjoy a barbecue compliments of the county Deputy's Association while students roam Del Playa looking for the party. Photos by Scott Draper.

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Discrimination Suit Against the UC Comes to Close

Both Sides Expect Verdict This Week

Following 14 days in court and a three-year wait for the suit to go to trial, a verdict is expected this week in a Cal State Northridge professor's age-discrimination case against the UC.

Professor Rudy Acuña's suit went to a six-person jury Friday afternoon. Acuña charged the UC with race, national origin and age discrimination after UCSB in 1991 denied him the campus' first full-time professorship in the Chicano Studies Dept.

U.S. District Court Judge Audrey Collins dismissed the race and national origin claims, leaving only the age-discrimination charge when the case began earlier this month.

Lead defense attorney Judith Keyes expects the jury to decide in favor of the UC.

"I told them that they promised at the beginning of the case to follow the law, and if they do so, they must rule in favor of the University," she said. "They must find his age wasn't the determining factor."

Moisés Vázquez, Acuña's lead attorney, believes the plaintiff's case was strong de-

spite formidable opposition.

"I think we presented a real good case. I think we should win, [but] whether we win or not is up to the jury," he said.

"The UC has good attorneys — they put on a decent defense," Vázquez added. "They have plenty of money and three big firms. ... Ms. Keyes is supposed to be like the 10th- or 11th-best in this type of case."

Among the factors stalling the case were court scheduling problems, Acuña's filing several motions of reconsideration and the trial's moving from Alameda County to Los Angeles.

—Colleen Valles

UCI Strikers Arrested, Still Demand Regents' Attention

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Police arrested and released five hunger strikers Sunday for remaining on UC Irvine's campus past a deadline they and administrators agreed would mark the end of their 13-day demonstration.

The strikers, members of the student group United Front, vow to continue their protest against the UC Regents' July vote to gut the system's Affirmative Action policies.

Protesters were booked on misdemeanor charges of refusing to obey a police officer by declining to depart UCI, according to Sandra Ortiz, Irvine campus public information representative.

"They were asked to leave because they were in violation of the university's campus regulations prohibiting overnight camping," she said. "It was largely out of concern for the strikers."

In a statement released Sun-

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Carving Out Fun

Bands, Contests and Games in Anisq' Oyo' Park Draw People of All Ages to Celebrate

By Yier Shi



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Ten-year-old Hilda Quinones (top) shows off her jack-o'-lantern after an afternoon of slicing and scooping. Elementary school kids pile into an Isla Vista pumpkin patch for a carving contest as part of the day's festivities.

Gutting gourds and relaxing to music was the goal of more than 200 people who gathered Saturday at Isla Vista's Anisq' Oyo' Park to celebrate an alcohol-free Halloween.

The afternoon festival offered games, face-painting and pumpkin carving to an array of local families, students and out-of-towners.

The event was intended in part to revive the community-based Halloween celebrations which once constituted a main part of the I.V. holiday, according to Peegen Soutar, an event organizer.

"We are trying to get something positive and creative going for the commu-



ity," she said. "I think it has happened."

As different bands performed on stage, more than two dozen children chiseled pumpkin sculptures for themselves and their fellow sculptors.

"I've been here an hour and I've already carved a pumpkin," said 9-year-old Jario Chavez. "Now I'm helping my friends."

Children's activities ranged from soccer games to frisbee throws, as well as the pulpy dissections, according to Soutar.

"I think having 200 pumpkins carved by kids was definitely the highlight of the event," she said.

The fun was not limited to just the kids, however. Many people enjoyed the live shows, which included a bilingual Day of the Dead theater production and five bands.

"I came just to see Spice play," said Lauren Sontag, a junior from UC Santa Cruz. "They were really good."

Others attended the event just to get away from the raucous holiday partying scene that has become notorious in the seaside town.

"UCSB has a pretty good reputation for Halloween parties," said Ben Davidson, a freshman from UCLA. "But this is a pretty cool way of kicking back for an afternoon."

The event was sponsored by local businesses and numerous community organizations, including the campus sailing team.

"We are here to help out the children," said team member Nicky LaFleur, a junior marine biology major. "Our team plans to take the kids from I.V. for a sailing trip sometime this year."

Several fraternities and sororities also came out to help, according to Soutar. They set up booths outside the park for children to play and win prizes.

"The games were really fun," said 6-year-old Anthony Loe, as he sliced into a pumpkin. "I won a lot of prizes and I am having a lot of fun."



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Weather

Oops, did I forget to tell you to turn your clock back? Hope it didn't screw things up for ya.

As it turned out, there was no reason to be on the streets Saturday night (unless you were a cop looking for char-broiled treats). The best thing going on was, of course, the 25-hour Scooby Doo marathon on the Cartoon Network. Jinkies, it was a swell time. If you haven't figured it out yet, I tell you:

Fred is a dope dealer; he cruises the country in his psychedelic green "Mystery Machine" visiting "cousins" and "uncles." His best friend is a long-haired fiend who, along with his dog (who everybody swears can talk), has the perpetual munchies and wavers between giddiness and paranoia. Fred spends most of his time with his girlfriend Daphne, queen of short-term memory loss. For company Daphne brings along Velma, the only one who's straight often enough to know what's going on ('till she loses her glasses).

The low-lying fog should, uh, burn off by afternoon. High: 75.

Mass Quantities Consumed, Records Set in Halloween Weekend Scarffest

By James Fagen
Reporter

Amid 75 curious on-lookers and several hundred soon-to-be-swallowed critters, Isla Vista's finest piscine connoisseurs gathered Sunday for the third annual I.V. Tropical Fish and Reptile goldfish-eating contest.

The live animal scarffest featured three preliminary rounds in which contestants gobbled as many goldfish as their stomachs could hold in 20 seconds. This was followed by a semifinal round of 30 seconds, with the finalists competing in a 40-second showdown.

Though a somewhat repulsive sight, eating the creatures does not really disrupt the palate, according to contestant Brian Bakalar, a junior anthropology major.

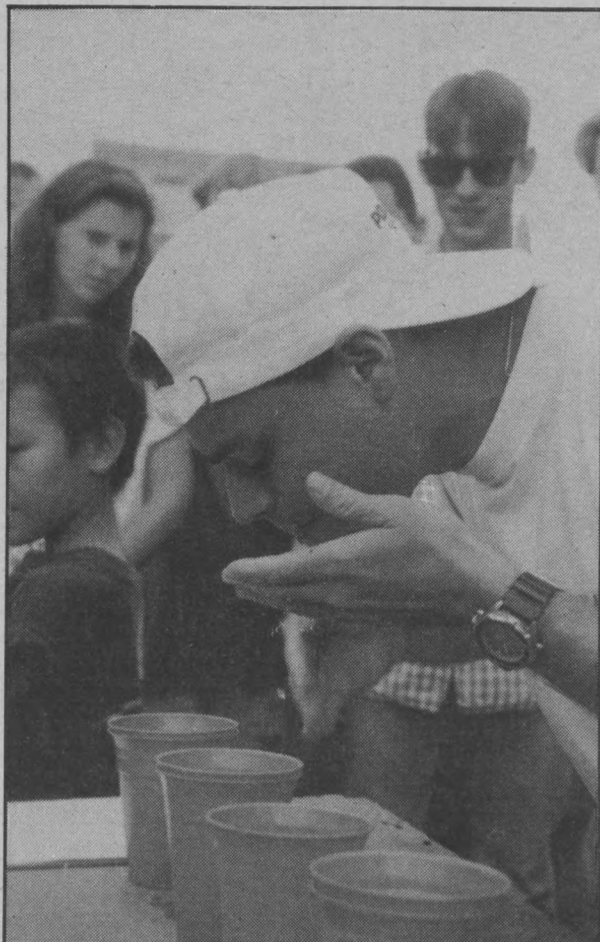
"They don't have any taste, but the fact that they are alive is a little disconcerting," he said.

This year's final was a duel between senior physiology major Reid Holbrook and his brother Burke, who was visiting for the weekend. Reid nipped Burke with 97 devoured, breaking the previous record of 93 by two-time champion Robert Jones.

After winning the illustrious title of champion as well as a brand new fish tank and stand, Holbrook gave the secret to gluttonizing the slippery vertebrates.

"The key is to get a whole bunch in your mouth, and then swallow them down," he said.

But Jones, known in the goldfish-eating circle as R.J., was not to be outdone by Holbrook. Competing in a special exhibition round, Jones astonished the crowd, gulping 115 fish in 90 seconds. For his



KATJA BERGER/Daily Nexus

Senior Robert Jones shows off his goldfish gobbling prowess on his way to devouring 115 of the squirming creatures in 90 seconds.

intestine-trying efforts, Jones earned a dollar for every creature.

"This is exactly the last goldfish I'll ever eat, and I'll enjoy the money," he said.

For the people who did not possess the stomach for the scaly swimmers, there was a pre-contest goldfish cracker-eating competition. The winner of this event was James Lucas, a senior math and economics major.

Lucas put away 190 crackers in a minute and a half, with less complications than his flesh-devouring counterparts.

"It was much easier than the live fish since they

weren't squirming," he said.

Kam Park, store owner and contest organizer, was pleased with the afternoon's outcome, and said he plans on continuing the competition in the future.

"Every year it's getting better," he said.

Audience reaction ranged from disgust to awe throughout the competition. Despite its crudeness, the fishfest is still worth watching, according to senior Spanish major Suzanne Eggert.

"There's some sick people here, but I've got to support my roommates," she said. "It's murder. I love it."

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This Week

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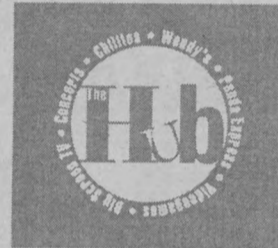
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OPINION

"He who requires urging to do a noble act will never achieve it."

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What Does It Take?

University Regents Continue to Ignore the Concerns of Students

Editorial

A little more than three months ago, the UC Board of Regents made a land-breaking decision about Affirmative Action that drew students wishing to be heard from all nine campuses. Much like the chancellors and faculty, they weren't. Many board members even left the room or engaged in side talks while some students got a few precious seconds to address the gathering.

Since then, students have continued to appeal to the board, urging the regents to consider their perspective, at times demanding drastic action, but mostly pleading just to be *heard*.

So are they getting it?

Apparently not. For over a week and a half, five students have been going without food at UC Irvine to protest the UC's revocation of Affirmative Action policies.

The protesters have slept on campus while participating in the hunger strike, waiting for the regents to take notice and discuss their grievances, although they signed a contract limiting their stay to 10 days. The situation changed yesterday afternoon when the activists were arrested for staying overnight after their agreement expired. So now, despite being ousted from their camp, the strike continues off campus with no end in sight.

While some argue that such a severe effort to gain attention at this point is unwarranted, the strikers — whether justified in their method or not — have illuminated a disturbing fact.

This elite governing body is not just dismissive of student concerns, but outright callous toward them.

What *do* we have to do to get a few minutes of the regents' time?

In the aftermath of the meeting, the regents have remained distant, and have in fact actively distanced themselves from students wanting to talk. As the board that oversees the entire UC system, the regents should be mindful of the attitudes of whom they serve. This has not been the case.

Only two regents — ones who already supported their protest — have made an effort to contact the group. Others have blatantly ignored this urgent request for discussion. While accommodating the demands of a handful of protesters may not be appropriate, turning a cold shoulder and refusing to hear them out is even worse.

By ignoring the opinions of a portion of the people most directly affected by their policies, the regents only further frustrate the students, pushing them to protest again and again.

One regent even looked the other way when he could have easily gone a few extra steps to talk with the UCI protesters. Regent Roy T. Brophy visited the campus last week during the strike, but neglected to speak with the activists. If these officials who are supposed hold our trust so flippantly blow us off, how can they claim to be responsible stewards of the University?

If the regents refuse to be accountable to their students on nine campuses, how can they accurately serve the state's interests in education and research? The protesters deserve to be heard not because of their strike, but because the regents have a direct responsibility to all members of the University.

The Reader's Voice

Oxymoron

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isaac Simon was discriminated against on the basis of his skin color; that is racism.

An appalling aspect of the letters printed attacking him is the attitude that if people have experienced racism, they have the right to practice it.

As for his "voyeurism," were you undressing or having sex in the phallic glory of Storke Plaza? To have a private meeting in a public place, that is oxymoronic.

ANDREA LEHMAN

Think Stink

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Quite frankly I don't know what kind of world some people think we live in. The only word that comes to mind when contemplating the outrageous behavior demonstrated by our Associated Students president as of late is simply "shameful."

How dare the president even consider taking a position that may cause the student body to think about vital social issues? This country has assumed that every individual has the right — no, the *obligation* — to speak their mind and stand up for matters of principle for far too long. Dangerous thoughts can only come from dangerous minds.

Which is why I am urging every single member of this campus to begin a campaign to actively discourage rational independent thought.

The question the average student should be asking themselves at this time is "Why?" Simply put, history. History shows us what evil can be accomplished when independent thinkers, in positions of authority, are allowed to take unpopular positions on vital social issues. When glancing back down the corridors of history, one is immediately struck by the multitude of examples one can use to illustrate this evil. However, in the interest of brevity, we will concentrate on only two.

In 1948 President Truman ignored the prevailing segregationist winds, and tore this country apart by supporting a program

Campaigns Ar

Vittorio Care

Election time is just around the corner, and being a not had enough time to recover from the messy aftermath of degradation of the political and ethical fabric of this country (needlessly) by both Michael Huffington and

Between the two of them, the incomprehensible sum of the right of being senator from the state of California

We must, if we wish to restore to the political realm the demand that the politicians and the *aspiring* politicians deny that are being contributed to election campaign fun



themselves in order to "run a worthwhile campaign"

We, as voters, must stop these inconceivable sums of money from being poured into the candidates' pockets — money that always comes from voters that will be asked of the soon-to-be inaugurated elected.

Over 90 percent of the money raised (in 1992) by candidates comes from outside the districts they represent! This leaves the representatives, who are too busy allocating their resources outside of the area that was responsible for getting them elected.

Where does that leave people who feel they are not being represented? We at CALPIRG and the Commission on Governmental Reform challenge the voters to make a difference in the next election by supporting a reform initiative, the Anti-Corruption Act.

- Set mandatory spending limits.
- Have candidates raise 75 percent of their campaign funds from within their district.

Vittorio Caretti is a senior religious studies major

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Garry Trudeau

Garry Trudeau

Organic Substance?

Tom Beers

Well, I hope everyone enjoyed this weekend's "Foot Patrol in Isla Vista III." It wasn't quite as fun as "Halloween in Isla Vista," but the costumes were great.

Anyway, after last year I'd pretty much given up the idea of enjoying myself during Isla Vista's Halloween weekend, so I left my home on Sabado Tarde. I figured at the very least I'd escape another year of feeling frustrated by the police occupation ... nope.

I wasn't around the house Saturday night, but when I awoke to grab the paper Sunday morning there appeared a wonderful souvenir to the activities of the night before — on the bottom of my slippers!

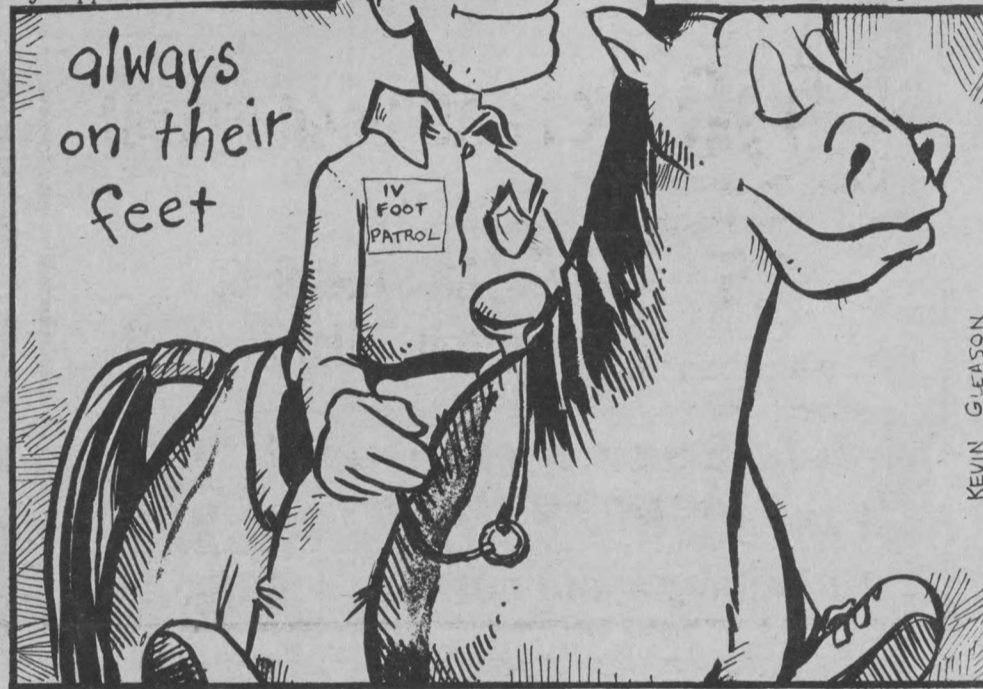
don't pick up their phones on Sunday morning.

I talked to the secretary who was friendly and helpful, so I felt encouraged. She then led me outside to the patio area to speak to one of the officers on duty and she explained my problem to him. He responded rudely with "It's organic," "Why don't you get a hose and wash it yourself," "Put it on your flowers," "How many dogs shit on your lawn every day?" and "Why don't you complain about something

have been a burglar). I am sick of not being able to drive home because of a police barricade on my deserted street. I am sick of the lack of respect that nonpermanent residents receive from officers.

After my little incident at the IVFP office, I got to thinking. What if my landlord had been the one complaining about the mess? What if I was married and went in with my kids? Would my concerns have been discarded so quickly? I think the residents of Isla Vista need to take this approach when feeling dissatisfied by the treatment received by officers.

Isla Vista is not some strange land where the cops can treat you any way they want to just because you are a student or a nonperma-



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Yes, it seems there must have been an intense meeting of Law Enforcement Officials in my driveway the night before — no doubt debating who gets the lawn chair for the next hour — because there before me lay a tremendous pile of horse dung.

Needless to say, I was extremely disappointed by my findings, so I decided to make a little stop at the Foot Patrol office, since they

OK, Officer Mathiasen, I will complain about something else. I am sick and tired of being treated like something the Foot Patrol would leave in your driveway just because I'm a student and a renter. I am sick of being afraid of walking home from my friend's house on Saturday nights. I am sick of having police officers enter my house and demand proof of residence (because I could

ment resident or even a visitor. I should be treated by the officers in the exact manner they would treat anyone — with respect.

So Officer Mathiasen, how would you feel with a pile of crap in your driveway? It's organic. If you want it for your flowers, gimme your address — I'll mail it to you.

Tom Beers is an Associated Students off-campus representative.

of desegregating the armed forces. Why would a man, elected to represent the people, seek to support a policy that separated them? Most likely because he was an evil little man, hellbent on the destruction of American unity.

Our second descent into the mind of madness comes a scant nine years later, when another obviously deranged president chose to close his eyes to the issue of national unity and forced the city of Little Rock to admit black students in yet another divisive attempt to desegregate the country.

If only Travis Moon, Bo Thoreen and Kris Kohler had been alive in both 1948 and 1957. They would have been able to mobilize against these obviously divisive actions, remove the two traitorous presidents, as



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

well as the Great-Satan Earl Warren, and save the union from the disastrous effects these statements of principle have since brought the country.

Now that we have seen the evil that rational independent principled thought can bring to the world, we must endeavor to ensure that our little sanctuary is never again tainted by the slime that rational independent principled thought inevitably brings. Therefore, I propose that the office of president, as well as the entire legislative council, be eliminated and replaced with an En-

lightened Ruling Council of Unifying Thought and Action (ERCUTA).

The ERCUTA will be made up of Travis Moon, Bo Thoreen and Kris Kohler, and will be given absolute power to determine what issues sufficiently unify the campus, as well as what the appropriate stance regarding the issue should be.

Additionally, each student, upon admission to the university, will be required to swear allegiance to the ERCUTA and the Official Handbook of Unifying Thought and Action (OHUTA). If any student violates the policies of unity, established by the ERCUTA and codified by the OHUTA, that student should be publicly humiliated, beaten senseless and chased out of the county naked at the end of sharpened sticks.

However, be sufficiently forewarned. There are forces out there who will seek to thwart our noble cause. They will rise and attempt to harangue you into submission by bellowing pithy platitudes about the First Amendment. They will even seek to make fun of you in the most childish of ways. They will accuse you of being an easily led slack-jawed brain-dead troglodyte incapable of independent thought. Some may even say that you are responding to a stupid argument. What stupid argument?

Well, to be perfectly honest, this one: "First of all, a student president of a university should never support a policy which separates students. He should support policies which unify students." (Daily Nexus, "Leo's Stance on Petition Is Final Straw for Recall", Oct. 25).

Technically speaking, the argument is an exercise in circumlocution, and is thus dangerous to our cause for the following reason: If someone takes a position that is controversial, there obviously must be a minimum of two positions that may be taken. If that same person takes one side of an issue, that person is going to make the other side very unhappy. And divisions in unity, no matter what side is taken, will occur.

So you see, Mr. Moon's argument is one of those damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't ones. But if we admit that Mr. Moon's argument is less than informed, then we must abandon our cause. Unless, of course, Mr. Moon is being intellectually dishonest with himself and believes that some positions have greater merit than others, and that the only reason the president should be removed is because he has taken a position that he disagrees with. In which case he will be more than happy to assume a position of leadership as Supreme Comandante of the ERCUTA.

So never fear, my brave little scouts, stand up and be counted. Blind unthinking militant rage is on your side. Every time someone walks up to you and calls you an unthinking little twerp, or some other petty derivation, you must reply with pride, vigor and a face full of teeth: "Thinkin' schminkin', we don't need no stinkin' thinkin'."

GREGORY EMIL-WARREN PRILL

Work for It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I came to UCSB last year, I was a Democrat.

Back then, I wasn't even sure what that meant and by the time I did understand, the "college experience" had changed me drastically. I went home for the summer and was glad to have escaped, or so I thought, the radical student activism that goes on here. I talked to friends who had spent a year at UCLA or Berkeley and discovered that my college of choice had actually been quite tame.

The issues didn't end, though, and from the privacy of my living room on warm summer evenings I watched the Affirmative Action story unfold. I listened with open ears and open mind to student protests, public protests and even government protests. A year ago I might have left the power switch inside my head in the off position and simply agreed.

But this summer I had a lot of time and I chose to use some of it to do what so few Americans do — THINK.

As a white, male student, I knew that I had a perspective with likely bias, so I didn't force conclusions and I tried *different* viewpoints to see things as others might. In the end, I liked what I came up with.

Now it's fall and I'm back at UCSB along with thousands of fellow students, struggling to make grades. Living here again has reminded me of something I forgot over the summer, the one thing that all students here have in common: our school and our pride in it. After all, every one of us chose to be

here and is spending thousands to keep it that way.

So why do some students support Affir-



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

mative Action? If I understand correctly, when this country was formed, it was intended to be a capitalist nation. Like Darwin's nature, the strong survive and advance. In school, the bright and hard-working should expect a similar fate.

In fairness, though, people with equal entrance qualifications but less money deserve a chance. It is wonderful that many students who cannot independently afford

college are capable of graduating thanks to the millions of dollars received in financial aid grants and loans. Without the Cal Grant that pays my tuition, based on high school gpa (as it should be), I would not be able to attend UCSB.

In other words, I worked my ass off to get here, and that's what it should take to get in — not color, not race, not height or weight or any other birthmark. BRAINS, HARD WORK AND THE DESIRE TO SUCCEED — without these, a student doesn't belong here.

I love this school, I'm proud to say it's mine and I feel a likeness with every student on campus — regardless of ancestry — because at one time we each filled out a UC application, wrote an essay, and hoped our work in high school would prove competent enough to allow us entrance.

Leo Treyzon says he is against race-based preference, and in the interest of students who have pride in this school — who want, as I do, for UCSB to be the most respected and prestigious it can be — he is right!

I'm glad Pete Wilson and the rest of the regents voted against Affirmative Action. It's good to know that someone besides me wants to see the University of California permit ONLY DESERVING STUDENTS to take advantage of the education it provides.

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STRIKE

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day, UCI Chancellor
Laurel L. Wilkening expressed disappointment that the strikers did not meet the agreement to end the protest Friday and pleasure at what she apparently considered the situation's end.

"I am pleased that we were able to resolve this situation without this hunger strike causing any serious damage to our students' health," she stated.

But members of the group plan to continue their strike at least through Tuesday, when they will travel to Sacramento to present Gov. Pete Wilson with their demands, including a repeal of the regents' decision.

"The hunger strikers are still going to continue indefinitely," said United Front member Adrian

Neri. "The hunger strikers are going to Sacramento, and we don't know what'll happen from there."

Striker Manuel Galvan called the arrests unjustified, adding that United Front members will now be headquartered in one protester's apartment.

"Even though we did have a contract with the university, we have a right to be at the university and a right to express our voices," he said.

The agreement allowed the strikers to continue protesting on campus for a 10-day period that began at midnight Oct. 17 and ended at midnight Friday. Wilkening denied the group's request for an extension of the agreement after it expired.

The arrest came at noon Sunday after campus police asked the members to leave in light of the compact's expiration. Those arrested included four UCI strikers and one

Claremont College student who joined the demonstration, as well as two other UCI United Front members.

The students were taken to the Orange County jail upon their arrest, according to Ortiz, where medical authorities interviewed them — a customary procedure for arrestees.

"They were medically evaluated and found medically stable before they were booked," she said.

The strikers' health is a serious concern to group members and administrators. United Front member Alicia Basurgo said two of the strikers are feeling serious effects from 13 days of a liquid-only diet, and that one faces kidney problems.

Galvan said the breakup of their base took a physical and emotional toll on the strikers, adding that leaving the campus means they will no longer be under watch by UCI's

Student Health Services staff as they were prior to the arrest.

"Before this happened, we had the community out there," he said. "We had support. They broke the harmony of the peaceful protest that we had carried out in the past few days."

The strikers are now attempting to contact regents in hopes of a reversal of the 14-10 vote that scaled back Affirmative Action, according to Galvan.

"We won't stop until we start negotiating with a greater percentage of regents, so that we have a determining body we know will vote yes" to bringing back the old policies, he said.

Group members also hope a systemwide protest Wednesday will further their views. The protest will be akin to the one that occurred Oct. 12, according to Neri.

HOLIDAY

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county, according to Gross.

"We'll have 20 officers [Sunday]," he said. "It's more than a usual night, but still lower than we had this weekend. It's the only way we can make the schedule work."

For some local businesses, the pre-holiday bash resembled a typical I.V. weekend. Less people utilized Bill's Bus to get to downtown bars and restaurants, according to owner Bill Singer.

"It looked like a lot of people were out of town," he said. "Friday was slower than average and Saturday was about average. ... We're guessing, I

hope, that most people will come out on Tuesday."

Despite lighter business due to the police presence, the experience may lead to tamer celebrations in the future, according to Mehrdad Homayouni, owner of Sam's To Go.

"We had a slower weekend than our normal weekend," he said. "I don't like it, but maybe it

was for the best. ... Maybe it will help keep Isla Vista quiet."

But only the number of officers made the weekend any different for businesses, according to Matthew Shelo of the I.V. Beer Company.

"It was just really the same as any other weekend," he said. "There were just more cops."

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5 pm — Anthro Student Union group meeting, talk about impt anthro stuff and meet rad people NH 2052

5-6 pm — Toastmasters: Have you ever had a fear of speaking in public? Fear no more, Toastmasters will get rid of all your problems, come join today and learn how to give great speeches, UCen Flying A

6 pm — AIESEC meeting for students interested international business or paid internships in countries all around the world. UCen Lobero

6:30-9 pm — Cal-Animage Gamma: We're showing these great Japanese animated series: Maison Iroku #24 (sub), City Hunter #2 (sub), Apccg Nuku Nuku #4 (sub), Patlabor #2 (sub), Please Save My Earth #4 (sub), CCS 136, free

7 pm — Mountain Bike Club meeting — showing GT's movie Hammer Time. Sign up for campout and trail Day, new members welcome, Buch 1910

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship meeting, speaker Colleen Smith on Mark, Chap. 9 & 10. UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc: new members always welcome, come hear our speaker this week, UCen State St.

7-8:30 pm — Women's Rap Group: Weekly rap meeting for lesbian and bisexual students, confidentiality assured. Women's Center

7-9 pm — Men's Rap Group: Weekly rap meeting for gay men and bisexual students, confidentiality assured. C&CServ 1109, side entrance

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship: join us for worship and fellowship, speaker Jimmy Han, Buch 1920

7:30 pm — Equestrian Polo Club: play polo on horses — no experience necessary. Our season starts soon, info meeting tonight, everyone welcome. ?s, Kathryn 968-2497. Girv 2124

Friday, Nov. 3

Today — Today is the deadline of applying for a food booth at the First Annual "Students Celebrate Culture" Food Faire which occurs Fri., Nov. 10 in Storke Plaza

3:30 pm — University Christian Fellowship sportfest: all students invited — get rid of the week's stress, come have fun! Meet new friends, each Fri. afternoon, Rob Field by RecCen pool

6 pm — Scuba Club Barbeque and Night Dive, Campus Point

7 pm — Studies in Old and New Testament: Bible study, Acts 4. UCen Flying A

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group mtg, Steve TenEyck, speaker, on vocational stewardship. Broida 1640

9:30 pm-12:30 am — UCSB's newest dance club is open for you to get down! Come experience Club Hub, \$3

Saturday, Nov. 4

10 am — Join the Mountain Bike Club for a ride up to Little Pin Mountain and enjoy some of the best single track this side of Texas — 20 miles — advance/technical. Meet in I.V. Theatre parking lot

11 am-1 pm — MBA workshop, C&CServ 1109

Sunday, Nov. 5

8 am — Come help the Mountain Bike Club repair the trails of Santa Barbara's backcountry, meet world-famous Forest Service workers — free all-you-can-eat BBQ after. Meet in I.V. Theatre parking lot.

1 pm — La'Orrana Te Otea: learn the dances of Polynesia (Tahitian, Hula) & the accompanying music (drums, strings). Practices geared toward upcoming performances, guys and girls! No experience necessary. Storke Plaza

5-7 pm — The Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship weekly meeting, come join us for great discussions and free good food! 781 Emb. del Mar, free

7 pm — Lutheran Campus Ministry: all students welcome to evening worship with communion at St. Michael's Church on Camino Pescadero and El Greco. Info 968-3164