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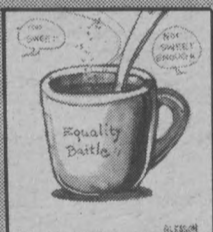
The UCSB women's volleyball team will play #16 Pacific tonight and #3 Long Beach State Saturday in the Thunderdome. Be there.



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Several Internet users have taken offense to offers of child pornography received via e-mail.



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Stimulate your mind at the Conference on Tibetan Buddhism this weekend. Chinese food for thought!

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Day of the Dead

Members of the I.V. community will celebrate Día de los Muertos tonight at 6 p.m. at St. Mark's Church.

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Festival Draws Large Crowds

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

Bands, costumes, food and a dunk tank topped off the bill of faire as locals gathered in the streets of Isla Vista's first annual Halloween/Día de los Muertos festival.

The majority of holiday evening activity occurred in Anisq' Oyo' and Perfect parks, thanks to the I.V. Recreation and Park District Halloween Festival, which included



live music, various carnival games, a costume contest

and a showing of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Crowds on Del Playa were very light, due to the larger-than-normal police presence and the fourth year of the "no tolerance" policy.

The holiday was also characterized by a low number of arrests. As of 2:15 a.m. there

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Area Kids Get Candy Supply

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

Candy-toting ghosts, goblins and fairy princesses turned out in multitudes for Thursday night's Halloween tradition.

Trick-or-treaters from age 3 to 18 lined the streets of Isla Vista last night in search of goodies that were disseminated by eagerly waiting residents.

"I wasn't ready at first, because they came so early," said senior ecological evolution major Melissa Groves. "I only had one bag [of candy]."

Most of the children were from a UCSB student-organized trick-or-treat program. La Escuelita, a subcommittee of El Congreso, organized the Halloween event as a

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Forum Focuses on Constituent Angst in Voting

By Josh Rutkin
Reporter

A conference will be held this weekend in Corwin Pavilion to discuss the widespread skepticism prevalent among many Americans about the country's electoral process and the politicians it puts in office.

Boasting a range of professors who are some of the top authorities in the field, the conference, entitled Voting Matters, aims to pin down the growing mistrust voters have of government and address the key issues lying behind current American politics.

"What we really hope is that people will become more aware of the political and the cultural environment of the election," said Simon Williams, director of the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, the main event sponsor.

"It appears that there is indifference to the election and whole sections of the population have a serious mistrust of the government," Williams said. "We hope to stimulate people's thinking on the issue. We hope to make them aware of the difficulty and seriousness of the situation."

The conference will help enlighten the community on the reasons behind recent

voting trends, said Marlene Neushul, voter service director for the Santa Barbara League of Women Voters.

"We think it's a golden opportunity for citizens as well as students to hear people who have been studying this for the past dozen years or more tell us why people aren't voting in the numbers they should be," she said.

UC Davis historian Ruth Rosen is hoping for a thorough analysis of the country's current condition.

"I hope the conference will address the social, political and economic state of the nation," she said.

Rosen will be discussing the relationship between sexual politics, the gender gap and American political culture.

Williams said he is enthusiastic about the event.

"It really addresses some of the most important issues of our time," Williams said. "This will be interesting even for people who are fed up with politics at the moment."

Over 200 students, faculty and community members are expected to attend the event, which ends three days before voters go to the polls to elect the next president.

The conference is scheduled to begin today at 2 p.m. and will feature major speeches by Francis Fox Piven of the City University of

New York and political science Professor Eric Smith, director of the UCSB Washington Center. This will be followed up by a panel discussion entitled Will This Election Matter? Afterward, the IHC is hosting a reception on the sixth floor of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building from 5:30-7 p.m. to complete the first day.

The second day's events will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 5 p.m., featuring keynote addresses by Rosen, Emory University historian Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, sociologists Jorge Buspamante of Notre Dame and Troy Duster from UC Berkeley.

Scholars from UCSB's departments of history of art and architecture, law & society, sociology, English, religious studies, history and political science will participate in the conference.

Voting Matters is being co-sponsored by the Santa Barbara Branch of the American Association of University Women, the Santa Barbara League of Women Voters, the Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee, the UCSB General Affiliates and UCSB Extension.

Tickets are \$10 per day. An optional lunch on Saturday is \$12.50. There is no cost for students. For more information on the conference, call 893-7660.



Above, a head joins lettuce in a spooky salad at the haunted house in the Jameson Community Center in the Santa Ynez Apartments. Below, children eagerly await treats in what was a fruitful Halloween harvest. Photos by J.E. Anderson.



HEADLINERS

Agency Linked to Supplying of Contras



WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former Nicaraguan Contra leaders say they received CIA clearance in 1984 to accept airplanes and cash from a man under federal indictment on drug trafficking charges, *The Washington Post* reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted Octaviano Cesar and Adolfo "Popo" Chamorro as saying they asked a CIA official if they could accept George Morales' offer.

At the time, Congress had cut off funding for the covert U.S. effort to help the Contras battle Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, and the Reagan administration was seeking alternative means to help the Contras.

"I called our contact at the CIA, of course I did," the *Post* quoted Chamorro as saying. "The truth is we were still getting some CIA money under the table. They said [Morales] was

fine."

CIA spokesperson Mark Mansfield said allegations that the CIA was involved with cocaine traffickers are under investigation and "it would be in-

“*The truth is, we were still getting some CIA money under the table.*”

Adolfo "Popo" Chamorro
former Contra leader

appropriate to comment on such allegations."

The *Post* story said Duane "Dewey" Clarridge, a retired CIA official who headed the Latin America division in 1984, disputed the Contra officials' account that they went to the agency for clearance.

The newspaper reported that Clarridge said he never dealt with Chamorro and never knew Morales.

The CIA inspector general is looking into allegations that the agency was involved in the introduction of crack cocaine into the United States.

Inspector General Frederick Hitz said it might take months to examine fully records of the relationship between the CIA

and Nicaraguan Contra members implicated in 1980s cocaine trafficking in California.

He said, however, that a preliminary investigation found "no credible information" to support allegations raised in a series by the California newspaper *San Jose Mercury News*.

In the three-part series by reporter Gary Webb, the newspaper detailed how a Bay Area drug ring sold tons of cocaine to the

street gangs of South-Central Los Angeles and funneled millions in drug profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Although the newspaper did not report that the CIA had deliberately introduced crack into black communities, the series sparked widespread anger among black groups across the country.

Media critics and other newspapers, including *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times*, have questioned the *Mercury News*' findings.

In light of the criticism, the *Mercury News* asked a reporter and editors not associated with the original series to evaluate the newspaper's coverage.

In the resulting story, Webb and top editors of the paper said they stood by the series. However, the evaluation noted that the series did not "contain comment from the CIA denying the allegations, an omission that has been sharply criticized."

Financial Dispute Slows Land Sale to Preserve



MOJAVE (AP) — The largest private landowner in the new Mojave National Preserve has threatened to begin mining and developing there because the federal government hasn't come up with the funds to buy its acres.

But a top Interior Dept. official says a deal will be worked out.

The Catellus Development Corp. had sought \$36 million in exchange for its 285,000 acres.

But before the deal closed, the company learned that money was tied up in a battle to save the Headwaters Forest in Northern California. The Clinton administration has offered to pay \$380 million in cash and land for virgin redwood groves.

Deputy Interior Secretary John Garamendi, the Clinton administration's principal negotiator for both sites, said hundreds of thousands of acres of pristine desert will not be sacrificed to preserve 7,500 acres of ancient trees.

"It will not come down to a choice between saving Headwaters and saving the Mojave," he said. "We are

moving forward with land swaps with Catellus."

The impetus for the Mojave deal came from passage of the controversial 1994 Desert Protection Act. Since then, the Dept. of the Interior has worked at acquiring numerous holdings within the new Mojave preserve and surrounding wilderness areas. Officials believe the only way to protect the desert national park from commercial intrusions is through takeover of the private lands.

Ed Hastey, California chief for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, said he has begun asking private conservation groups to help meet the shortfall since the Headwaters agreement took the Mojave funds off the negotiating table.

The two sides are talking once again and say they have made progress on a new package. It calls for the government to acquire only about 100,000 acres of Catellus land — none of it within the national park.

The urgency of the talks increased sharply last week, when Catellus sent federal officials a letter saying it planned to launch mineral excavation, property surveys and water-well drilling on its land inside the park and the adjacent wilderness areas.

Oil Spill Spreads Across Bay, Closes Beaches



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A small oil spill that spread across much of San Francisco Bay has created enormous problems for bathers, wildlife and cleanup officials.

And it could have been worse, they warned Thursday.

Crews will stay on the scene "as long as it takes" until the last of the 8,400 gallons that seeped from a tanker is corralled and disposed of, Coast Guard Petty Officer Shelly Freier said.

Mops, booms, skimmers, high pressure hoses and even pads were used in the battle to corral the black stuff that ringed the shoreline and spread into the open water, reaching outside the Golden Gate.

Coast Guard helicopters hovered over the water Thursday as spotters for a specially designed

ship attempted to vacuum up surface oil.

Cleanup officials blamed tides and strong winds from a Monday night storm for spreading the heavy bunker oil the length of the bay.

The National Park Service shut down eight well-known San Francisco and Marin County beaches as globs of oil stained sand, rocks and piers.

About 80,000 gallons leaked when a valve was left open Monday on the 725-foot Cape Mohican, which was in a dry dock for repairs.

Most of the oil stayed in the dry dock, but that was of little comfort to members of the Dolphins Club who took an early-morning dip at Aquatic Park near Fisherman's Wharf, about five miles from the spill site. The members of the swimming

and boating club emerged from their early-morning dip coated as if ready for a channel swim.

"They got pretty well splattered," Lou Marcelli said of his fellow members.

One man's shoulders and arms were covered, he said.

"It looked like it was painted on," he said.

Marcelli said he had seen spills involving larger amounts of oil but never one that reached as far as the club.

The spill spread from Pier 70 near China Basin, under the Bay Bridge, out to Treasure Island before reaching Marcelli's friends.

Across the Golden Gate in Marin County, angry surfers picked tar off their wet suits and fins.

The region's last big spill occurred in 1988 when a broken Shell Oil Co. pipeline leaked 365,000 gallons of crude oil into Carquinez Strait.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was charged Thursday with assisting three suicides since June — a departing prosecutor's last-ditch effort to put the retired pathologist in prison.

Kevorkian planned to surrender for a court appearance late Thursday afternoon, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson and Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger said.

Three previous attempts to prosecute Kevorkian have failed. Thompson prosecuted him once under a law enacted specifically to stop him, and then under unwritten common law, losing both times. Kevorkian also was acquitted in 1994 in Wayne County.

Thompson apparently will not be able to see the latest prosecution through to its conclusion, since his term ends Dec. 31.

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Weather

I'm not the normal weather forecaster. The person who regularly informs you of seasonal tides and other things is at the Halloween Festival '96, attempting to dunk A.S. President Russell Bartholow, who showed up to the event nearly an hour late, forcing *Daily Nexus* Editor in Chief Nick Robertson to sit out in the freezing air, falling in the tank whenever someone got a lucky shot. Kudos to Nick, who sat there letting notables such as Chancellor Yang, Carmen Lodise and Mitch Stockton take shots at him.

Halloween seems to be coming around this year. It seems that the focus has shifted, and it's more about having fun and listening to music than getting drunk and peeing in bushes or in front of cops as they haul you off with your fly down.

It might rain today, and the temperature should be mild for the festivities this weekend. Bundle up, you don't want to catch a cold.

Correction

Thursday's *Daily Nexus* story "A.S. Leg Council Takes Stand Against Prop 209" wrongly reported that the vote to pass the Anti-209 bill was 14 in favor, one opposed, three abstentions and one abstention from voting. This was the vote to move the bill to follow announcements. The actual vote was 14 in favor, four opposed, zero abstentions and one abstention from voting. The Nexus regrets this error.

Unsolicited Internet Message Spurs Investigation

By Eugene Tong
Reporter

An advertisement offering child pornography for sale has been distributed throughout the campus computer network, resulting in user complaints.

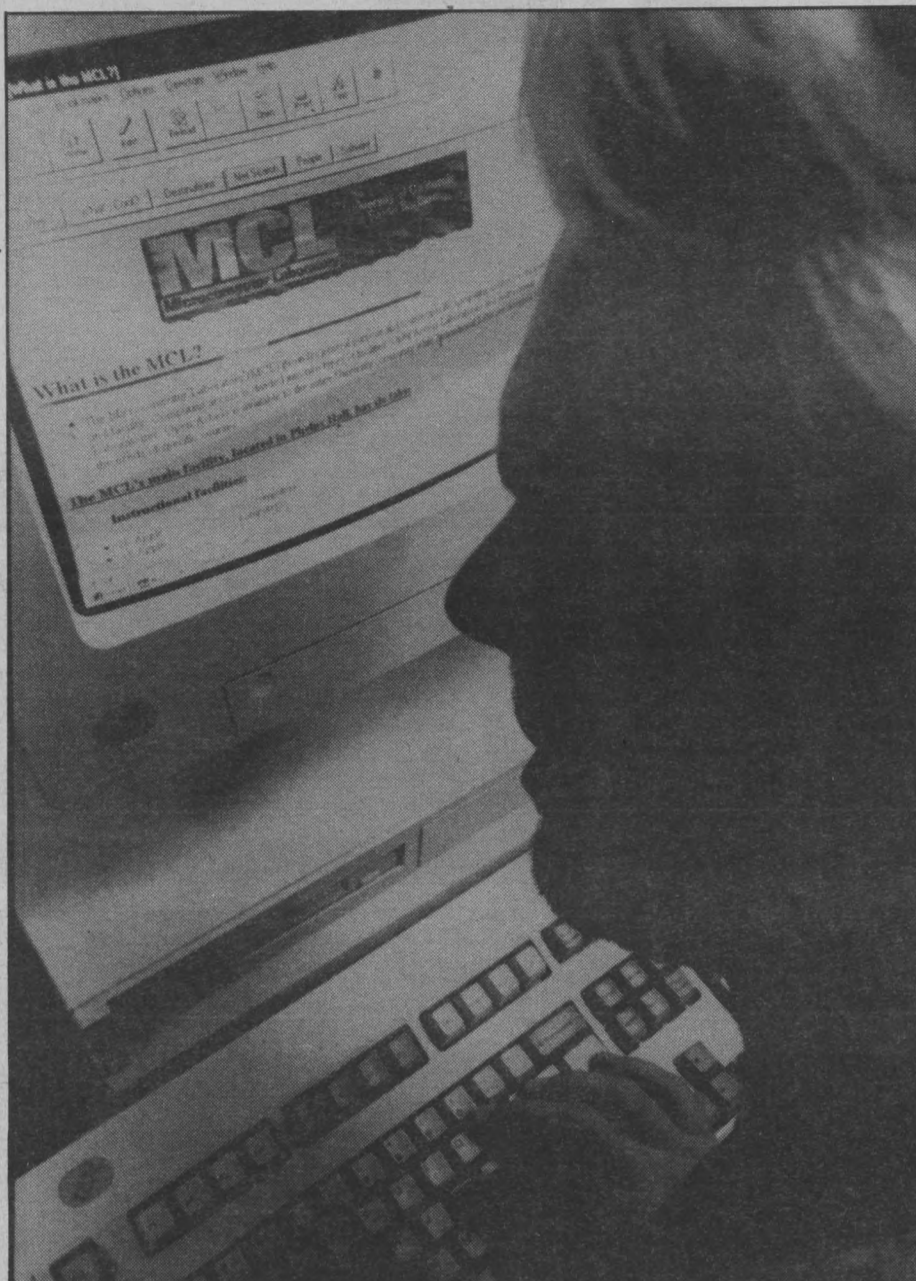
Three reports of unsolicited e-mail — concerning the sale of child pornography ranging from posters to video-audio recordings — originating from America Online users and sent to UCSB accounts were received by the campus e-mail postmaster from Oct. 21-22, according to campus network programmer Kevin Schmidt.

"These messages claimed to have been sent to the recipients because 'Your e-mail address was on a list that fit this category,'" he said. "Initial speculation is that the addresses were selected from Usenet postings related to film and video production, but this is not certain. The selection criteria was clearly not very well defined."

The content of the messages includes a brief introduction by the sender, prices for the material on sale and a mail address, Schmidt added.

"The messages went on to state that the sender was a collector and fan of child pornography," he said. "Prices were quoted and a New York address was supplied for conducting business."

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Recently, several students logging on to the Internet at the Microcomputer Lab have received e-mail soliciting child pornography. Officials say there is little users can do to protect themselves from information superhighway smut.

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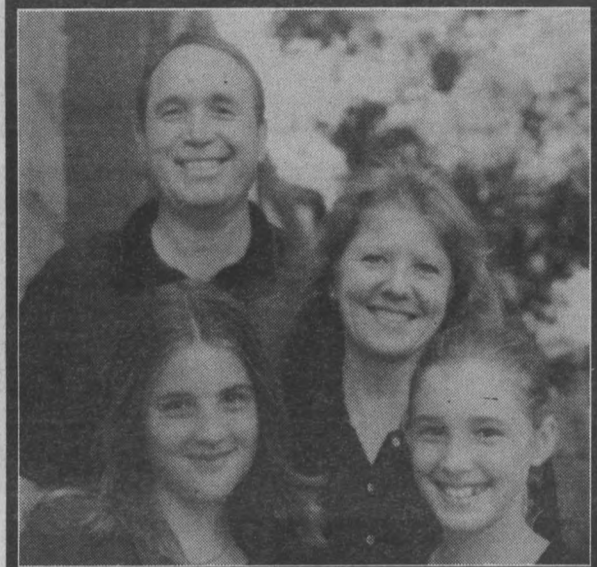
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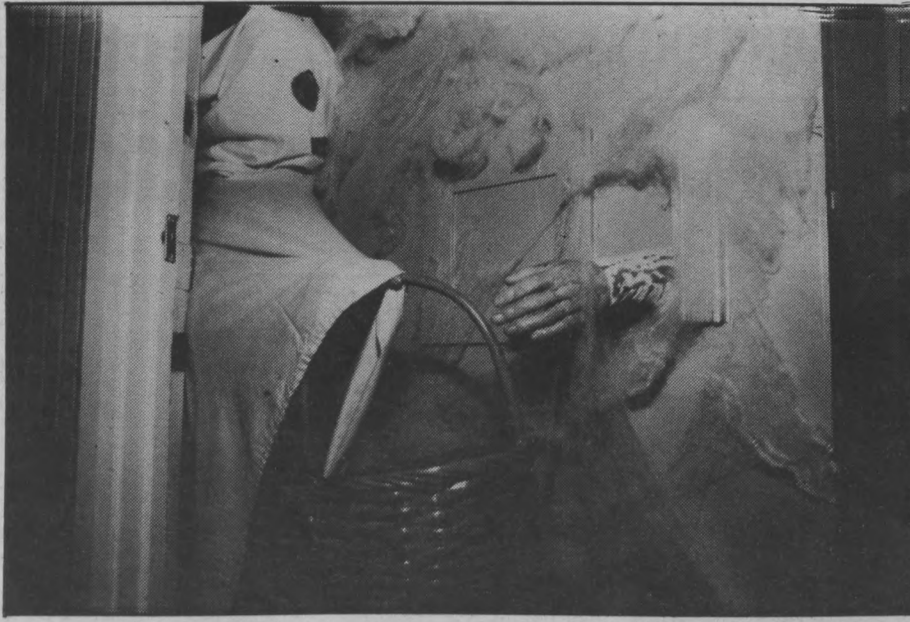
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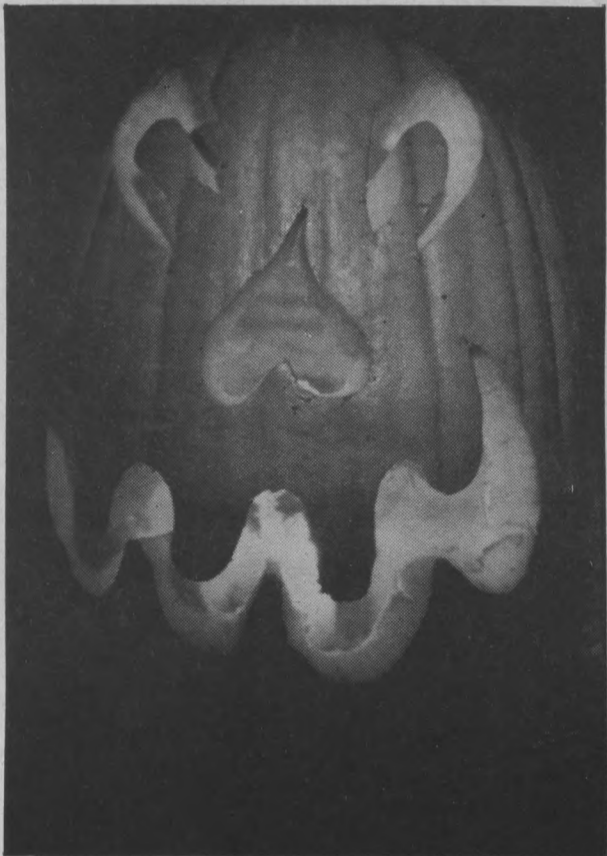
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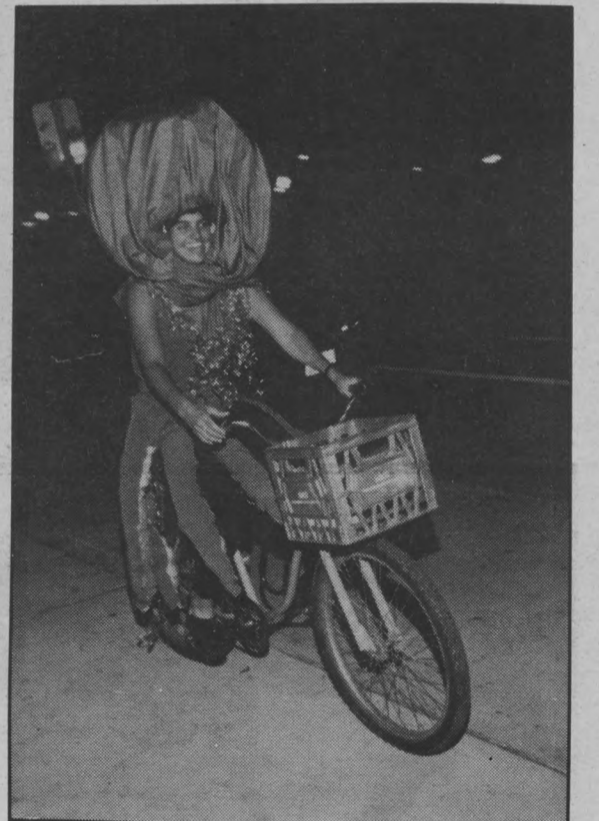
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Wheel-and-Board Travelers a Policing Problem

By Tony Bogdanovski
Reporter

Many skaters may find themselves rollin' home from campus with more than just a few bumps and bruises as campus police continue their crackdown on the controversial method of locomotion.

Skateboarding represents the number one complaint received by university police in the last six months, according to Cpl. Rodriguez of the UCPD.

The campus has seen an increase in skateboarders this year, which can be partially credited to skaters who are being forced to leave other skate spots ending up at UCSB through displacement, said Capt. Tony Alvarez. The larger number of students enrolled this year also accounts for increased traffic, he added.

"I think that the people who are complaining — faculty and staff — are being disturbed by the amount of noise generated," Rodriguez said.

Although Campus Police are attempting to deal with an increase in skaters, Rodriguez said that no citations have resulted at this point.

"Unless we warn someone, and five minutes later they come back, [we won't] issue a citation," he said.

The tickets carry a yet-to-be-determined fine, to

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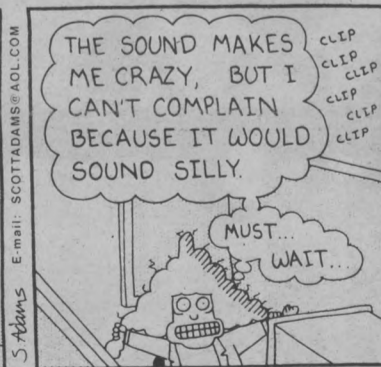
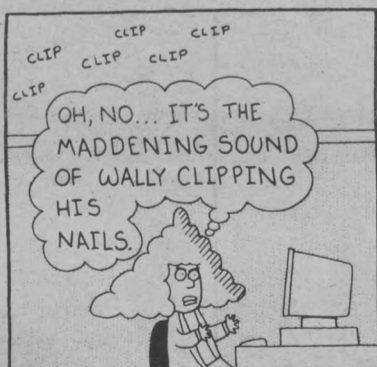
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The Project consists of construction of an approximately 900-space parking structure in Parking Lot 16; reconfiguration of surface parking in Lots 16 and 13, and realignment of the adjacent portion of University Road to the northern boundary of the Main Campus. LRDP Amendment will redesignate 2.67 acres from the Administrative and Open Space land use designation to Environmentally Sensitive Habitat Area (ESHA). Conversely, 0.127 acres of ESHA will be redesignated to the Administrative land use designation, for a net increase of 2.54 acres of ESHA. Copies of the DEIR are available at:

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University and Local Groups Work to Organize Holiday Event in I.V.

By Jessica Zimmer
Reporter

Día de los Muertos, the Mexican Day of the Dead, will be celebrated today in Isla Vista's Chicano/Latino community through both public events and private celebration.

The community celebration of Día de los Muertos, organized by I.V./UCSB Latino Coordinator John Delgado, begins this evening with a costume parade led by Tezcatlipoca Danzantes at 5:30 p.m.

The procession starts at Children's Park on Picasso Road, continuing through I.V. and concluding at St. Mark's Church. There, the Inaklech Theater Company will perform bilingual theatrical acts from 6-7:30 p.m., followed by Ollin, a Mexican musical group, which will perform traditional Mexican music until 9 p.m. Los Sencillos, a combination salsa and cumbias musical

group, will play from 9-11 p.m. In addition, there will be food, children's games and a traditional altar at St. Mark's Church.

The 2nd annual Day of the Dead celebration was organized through the I.V./UCSB Liaison Office and is sponsored by a variety of groups, including the UCSB Major Events Committee, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, the UCSB Chicano Studies Dept., UCSB Chicano/Latino Educational Opportunities Program, UCSB Center for Chicano Studies, Associated Students Affairs Board and El Congreso.

"I think this is something that the community looks forward to," Delgado said. "It's something different. In the past, Halloween [in I.V.] has had negative aspects. I think the university was looking to get away from alcohol and drugs and towards family and community activity."

Associate Dean of Students Naomi Johnson be-

lieves it is important for the university to be involved with community events.

"We are in support of the events, and we are providing funding toward community events with a relationship to Halloween," she said.

Johnson added that the Dean of Students office contributed \$500 to the celebration through the Halloween Budget of the Major Events Committee.

Aside from public celebration, many in the Chicano/Latino community have private celebrations in their homes.

"We set up an altar at home with a picture of the deceased, flowers, candles, food, favorite items of the deceased," said Chicano studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-González. "We also visit the cemeteries and the dead's gravestones."

Although Día de los Muertos is a separate event with no relation to

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SB to Host Event on Tibetan Plight

By Linda Apeles
Staff Writer

The campus will become a center of spiritual celebration this weekend when the university hosts its third Conference on Tibetan Buddhism.

Organized by the Religious Studies Dept., Arts & Lectures, Santa Barbara Friends of Tibet and the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, the symposium aims to educate about the rich traditions of the Tibetan people.

"What we're trying to do is to create an opportunity for people to experience the culture of Tibet," said Associate Director

of International Students and Scholars Dan Smith, a professor of intercultural communications.

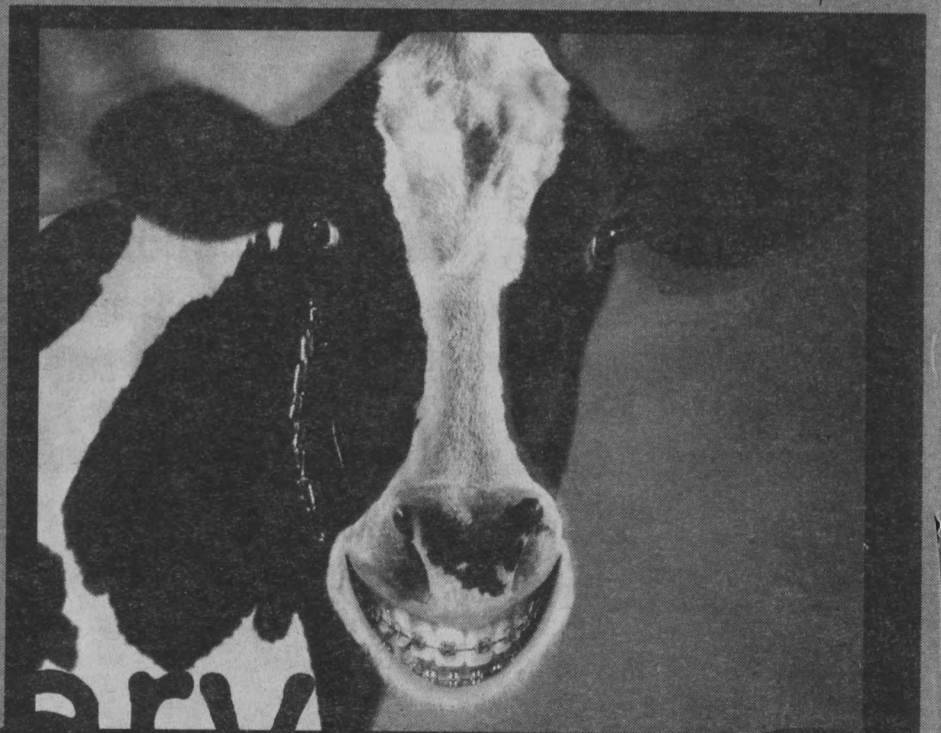
Organizers also hope to direct attention to Tibet's current political struggles as well.

"The purpose of the conference is also to bring awareness to the plight of the Tibetan people who are suffering under the occupation of their country by Chinese troops," Smith said.

The gathering is entitled The Five Fields of Knowledge in Tibetan Culture, he said.

"[The conference] will address the

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SKATERS

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 be set by the court.
 Field ID cards, which keep records of those found in violation of skateboarding ordinances, have been issued to keep tabs on repeat campus thrashers, Rodriguez said.
 "If they are going up and down stairs, or doing any tricks, that is considered inappropriate skating," he added.
 As for skaters, many simply ignore the warnings.
 "My roommate and I have gotten three warnings and some pamphlets," said freshman marine biology major Tim Gunther, who questions the effectiveness of the

enforcement.
 Some students feel skaters are being unfairly singled out and punished for a lack of legally approved skateable surfaces.
 "There is no ground for them to use. ... The bike-path is too rough, and the smooth ground is covered with pedestrians," said junior business/pre-med major Mark Schelbert.
 Schelbert, who skates occasionally, sees little need for the increased enforcement, citing sidewalk surfing as a valid form of traveling on campus.
 "[Skating] is just another method of transportation," he said.
 Despite the mobs of students and rough terrain, skaters do manage to find open concrete playgrounds. Areas with wheelchair ramps and

rails are often prime targets for skaters, according to the UCPD. However, these areas are often in the vicinity of classrooms and offices, where many faculty and staff members are being disrupted.
 Other faculty are concerned for the safety of pedestrians and the skaters themselves, yet respect their right to ride.
 "I've just about been killed walking out my door, [but] I don't mind if they skate, as long as it's at a reasonable speed," said University Art Museum exhibition director Paul Prince.
 Prince also feels the vandalism that often accompanies skating is due to younger kids who come to campus, and not the Gaucho skaters.

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 topic of the five fields of knowledge, which are sound, logic and debate, creative arts, medicine and the inner science of spiritual development," he said.
 The event will cover almost every aspect of the culture's aesthetic life.
 "We're gonna be presenting performances and discussion about the creative arts of Tibet, including chanting, dance, music and butter sculpture," Smith said.
 The featured speaker for the event is head of the Columbia University Religion Dept. and Jey Tsong Khapa Professor of Indo-Tibetan Buddhist Studies Robert Thurman, who will be presenting a talk entitled Sandals for the Mind: The Inner Science of Tibetan Tantric Buddhism.
 "Robert Thurman will be addressing what he

calls 'the queen of the sciences' ... the development of one's spiritual self," Smith said.
 His lecture should prove stimulating, according to Smith.
 "He's an extremely entertaining speaker. He's very charismatic," he said.
 Proceeds from Thurman's talk will go toward an endowment for the Religious Studies Dept., according to Smith.
 "The university is in the process to preserve this culture through establishing an endowed program in Tibetan Buddhist studies," he said.
 Therefore, another goal for the conference is to seek adequate funding for the program.
 "We're hoping to raise money for the endowment," said J.F. Rowny Professor of Comparative Religious Studies Ninian Smart.
 Arts & Lectures Films and Lecture Manager Roman Baratiak has similar expectations.

"I hope that the endowment is successful because Dan has been working on getting this endowment well-funded for years. It's a big event," he said.
 Baratiak encourages students to attend regardless of their interest level in the subject, noting the value of involvement outside of scholasticism.
 "The most positive things about [a student's] UCSB experience are the things that happen outside of the classroom," he said.
 The conference begins on Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. in Girvetz Theater. Tibetan arts will also be shown in the University Art Museum at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Robert Thurman will present the keynote address in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. on Sunday.
 Admission is free for events taking place in Girvetz Theater. Tickets for Thurman's talk are \$12 for general admission and \$8 for students. Tickets are \$10 for the music and dance concert.

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PRO: Do the Math

Scott Pappas

I stopped reading the Nexus two years ago because I was constantly being bombarded with completely subjective liberal harangues. So ignorant, uninformed and uneducated were they that my sensibilities and intelligence were totally offended. The only substantive ingredient in the articles on political issues was emotion. Well, here's some pragmatism ... I hope you choke on it!

PROP 209 IN BLACK AND WHITE:

Affirmative Action is supposed to be the great equalizer: to end discrimination and make all the people in America equal by integrating them within all aspects of society. Let me enlighten you. STOP HERE IF YOU HAVE A BAD REACTION TO THE TRUTH. First of all, allow me to ask you to name one, just one right that minorities are denied in this country. While your brain is short-circuiting trying to divide by zero, allow me to continue.

The Davidson Library fourth-floor dictionary defines "discrimination" as making a distinction IN FAVOR OR AGAINST a person or thing on the basis of the group, class or category to which that person or thing belongs, RATHER THAN ACCORDING TO MERIT.

To note or observe a DIFFERENCE.

To note or distinguish as DIFFERENT.

Sounds like Affirmative Action, doesn't it? Affirmative Action IS dictionary-definition discrimination!! Whether you give something to or take something away from minorities, it's discrimination simply by singling them out.

Now as you're writhing on the floor in possibly painful enlightenment, read Prop 209's PROHIBITION against discrimination or preferential treatment by state and other local entities.

How could you vote no on this? Do you people truly want an end to discrimination where everybody is treated equally in the eyes of the government? Or are you too busy serving your own selfish interests? If you vote no on 209, you're essentially voting NO on the prohibition against discrimination, which means you're voting FOR discrimination — GET IT?!

Now — let's address the social divisions in this country. It's so easy for people to sit back and blame white America for their problems. It's easy, it's convenient, it's lazy and it takes responsibility away from the blamers. I am the first to admit that there are racial divisions in this country. Here's why: America is about 300

years old, civil rights is 30 ... do the math!! Social integration WILL come about in America, but not until we break down racial boundaries and stop labeling people by stupid, arbitrary characteristics.

If someone is denied admission to UCSB based in whole or in part on the color of their skin, is that discrimination? Most definitely.

Now, if that same person is accepted to UCSB based in whole or in part on the color of their skin, is that not also discrimination?

Regardless of whatever good intentions you may have, you Affirmation Action people are attempting a quick fix to a problem that will take years to iron out. You've gone from one extreme, that of minorities having no voice, to the other — that of political agendas being entirely dictated on the basis of minority status.

Forcing integration will only perpetuate differences among races. When I applied, I had a 4.0 gpa from a junior college and they asked about my race. Is it any of the school's damn business what my race is? If an end to Affirmative Action translates to a decline in minority enrollment, they then need to get on the bandwagon and study a little harder in school and take the initiative themselves — and not expect the government to do their work for them.

Whether you live in the ghetto or Beverly Hills, it's your responsibility to get where you want to go. All people in this country are equal in the eyes of the law and the Constitution (how many of you voting in this election against 209 have even read the Constitution?), and by singling out certain groups of people with Affirmative Action, this inherently violates the credo of freedom and equality that America is supposed to stand for.

I understand that a lot of people are benefiting from Affirmative Action — but that doesn't make race-based politics right and just. America is for everyone as long as you meet the criteria of the situation you're taking part in, whether it's a school or job or whatever. If your race, et cetera is not an acceptable justification to deny you rights and benefits, then it's not an acceptable justification to grant you those rights.

If you truly want to start the equality ball rolling and put an end to self-serving special interests, then vote yes on 209. If you're too busy taking an easy ride on the wave of political guilt, then let's keep things the way they are. For any minority that votes no on 209 is a greedy, selfish, lazy hypocrite whose care for America is directly proportional to the amount of the check that America gives them.

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PERSPECTIVE PROP 209



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



And Now for Something Completely Different

Claire Sancini

As a somewhat unattractive woman, I'd like to offer a different perspective on the Affirmative Action debate.

Those favoring Affirmative Action cannot possibly be opposed to discrimination because they are all too willing to enforce one type of discrimination to end another type of perceived discrimination. Rather, they claim that white males have had a built-in advantage in society and we must "level the playing field."

If they are truly sincere about leveling the playing field in society, they may want to address an even more glaring case of built-in advantage that people of all races seem to conveniently ignore.

Whether they deny it or not, attractive women have always had far more access to opportunity than their less fair sisters. Consider the following benefits attractive women of all races accrue, simply by nature of their genetic makeup:

Go into any restaurant. Notice that it is rare to see overweight waitresses. Notice also that the more expensive the restaurant, the prettier the waitresses and the higher the tips. The same is true in retail. Step into Nordstroms and notice how flawless the women are at the makeup counters.

Extra-special attentiveness seems to be given to attractive females by your male TAs that is not available to lesser women and, for that matter, is certainly not available to men. The male-mentor instinct emerges, and, in general, males are all too eager to stumble over themselves to help an attractive female.

A woman's beauty also enables her to rise above her own economic level, often with little effort. Have you frequently seen an economically disadvantaged, yet attractive female (of any race), being romanced by a man of greater financial means? It is no wonder this is such a pervasive theme in the soap operas and movies of the world! They are essentially genetic celebrities.

Attractive-female privileges often consist of paid dinner dates, better job opportunities and upwardly mobile marriage prospects. In a strict economic sense, society deems them as more valuable, consequently, they have a built-in economic advantage not available to the rest of us.

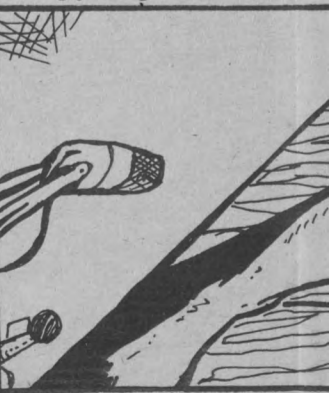
So, next time you think of Affirmative Action, think of the prejudice and scorn unattractive (and overweight) women must endure in society. Don't attractive women ever feel a tinge of guilt when they are shown preference, while a perhaps more deserving, but less attractive friend is shunned? Should we rectify this

inequality?

Although I would indeed stand to benefit if there were policies to dole out against attractive women, I am opposed to this type of meddling. Suppose we were to assign the lofty task of leveling the playing field through Affirmative Action to the most unattractive women. They would unfortunately have turned themselves into a morass of inequity.

When doing so, we might justify every case is different, and we might be discriminating against some very nice men who don't deserve special treatment.

The foregoing analogy is a metaphor for the ugly thing that Affirmative



VOTES ON 209



CON: Just Say No

Nadia Kim

When reading the ballot description of 209, it seems as "civil" and "right" as it claims to be: "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to..." — seems like someone out there aims to prevent "discrimination," so what's the big deal?

Well, the "big deal" around 209 is precisely this language: It's a trick. The "someones" who cared enough about our "civil rights" to propose 209 were conservatives like Pete Wilson and UC Regent Ward Connerly, whose "care" should be suspect to all. Such 209 backers are hoping that we, especially students, will not be educated, resourceful or concerned enough to know the difference.

Yet it is true — 209 will actually allow more room for discrimination in a society that certainly does not need any more "room" for racism, sexism, heterosexism and the like. What's so awful about a "colorblind" society where everything is based on "merit"? What is awful is that America has never been, and still is NOT, a colorblind society, yet some pretend that it is.

Even our government acknowledges that America actually discriminates on the basis of color, or gender, enough so that Sen. Bob Dole's commission has reported such statistics: "Women make 71 cents to the white male's dollar for comparable work," or, "African-, Asian-, Latino- and Native Americans are vastly under-represented in top corporate and government positions, regardless of their merit."

The notion of a colorblind society resonates most strongly today, due to the gross misconception that discrimination is a thing of the past. Yet it is precisely because U.S. discrimination has been institutionalized, meaning that it is structurally embedded in our academic, governmental and corporate institutions, that it may not be apparent to the naked eye. Yet for others, discrimination is a part of their everyday life.

Thus 209 cannot pass due to its destruction of perhaps the only major tool left to counter such discrimination: Affirmative Action programs. All women's equality and race equality programs would either be ended or vastly underfunded, such as EOP, the Women's Center and women's

athletics. Prop 209 fuels greater sex discrimination in the work force by gutting California's strong laws against this.

Yet why do we not hear that white women are numerically the biggest beneficiaries of Affirmative Action, particularly in the corporate and academic worlds? Why are many unaware that Affirmative Action benefits white males, in that before these policies, companies mostly hired through internal networks, hence the saying "You've got to have a connection?" Affirmative Action forces companies to publicize their jobs to allow others the equal opportunity to apply for them!

Despite its significance to all people, the policies have been severely attacked, particularly in regard to college admissions. Yet if one examines application policies, it is clear that several other criteria besides mere race and gender are considered. Moreover, we must stop defining "qualified" with the culturally and socioeconomically biased test called the SAT.

Why does no one scream "preferential treatment" to those who are accepted to colleges simply because their parents went there, and more importantly, who became donating alumni? Yet this occurs rampantly at our most prestigious schools, namely Harvard, Brown and the like! Why do we not attack Pete Wilson and other regents who slyly tried to admit their friends' kids to the UC, even if they were not qualified for the slots that would be taken away? When will we look to the top, where education's budgets, and thus university slots, are slashed?

When we do not, we begin to fight each other for crumbs rather than fighting the powers above. We begin to unjustly label ethnic students as "getting in" just because of their race — the same ingredients in the recipe of racism and prejudice, no? Let us not judge and resent one another for a major societal ill that we alone cannot combat.

Rather, let us fight for an equal world that no longer needs the Affirmative Action we gained from the Civil Rights Movement, a world that does true justice to Martin Luther King's vision. He, too, would vote NO on 209.

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After the Deluge

Kevin Anderson

With the recent rains, I am reminded of the beauty of a waterfall: the way the water trickles down over rocks, then crashes to a pool below. A scene such as this could be paradise, except for the fact that this waterfall is in my office.

My staff and I work with our colleagues at the Daily Nexus and KCSB in the Storke Communications Building (Storke Tower). Storke Tower was built by Thomas Storke and the UC Regents at a cost of \$1.4 million to serve as the home for student media. When the building was erected 26 years ago, no money was set aside for its maintenance and, therefore, all repair costs have been split between the Nexus, La Cumbre, KCSB and Associated Students. The rest of the university only acknowledges the existence of the tower when they need a cover photograph for the course catalog or a place to hold a rally.

Can you imagine a rally in Storke Plaza without Storke Tower? What building says UCSB louder than Storke Tower? We are all grateful to Thomas Storke and the entire Storke family for the building in which we work, but I am personally a little perturbed at the university for ignoring this building.

It is rather ironic that on Monday night the entire Storke family was standing on the roof that is now leaking into our computers, as it has done for the past several years. What makes it even more ironic is that they were on the roof celebrating yet another gift by the family to the university. If I were a member of the Storke family or any other major donor, I would be less than generous after seeing the condition of Storke Tower.

All of us Storke-dwellers were befuddled when the university responded to our pleas for assistance with, "Well, Storke Tower isn't technically part of the university." Um, excuse me??? The student media is not part of the university? Then, not long ago, when a La Cumbre computer lost its \$2,000 life to water damage, we renewed our pleas this time to hear, "The university has no money for maintenance at this time." But, surprisingly enough, a few days later, repairs were begun on the reflecting pool in Storke Plaza. No money, huh?

Oh, and for those of you who were

wondering, the university's minimum insurance deductible on water damage is more than \$2,000, which meant that La Cumbre had to pay to replace the computer.

Beyond the many holes that plague all of our offices, there are also no smoke detectors in the building, many of the lights don't work, the heaters don't work and large chunks of concrete seem to fall off every few days. Isn't this a fitting way for us to pay tribute to the man who did so much for UCSB and Santa Barbara, the man who stood for the principles of the 1st Amendment and student publications, the man who gave \$700,000 for this building to be built?

The university needs to start looking past next week and look a few years down the road. They need to stop worrying about the facade and start worrying about the infrastructure. Case in point: Have you ever noticed that the only time this glorious campus is ever clean is when parents are going to be on campus for graduation, Parents Weekend or Move-In Day?

What is it going to take for the university to realize the situation we face? Is Storke Tower going to have to actually fall over before action is taken? I hope not. I hope that our computer's death will not be in vain.

So anyway, what I am really getting at here are a few enlightening points:

- 1) Storke Tower is part of UCSB. If you want proof, look at every brochure about this place.
- 2) Storke Tower should be fixed promptly because it is a bad example to other potential donors of how UCSB treats its gifts.
- 3) The university should be spending money on structural repairs long before it spends any money on cosmetic repairs and on new buildings that it is going to neglect anyway.
- 4) Instead of soliciting alumni for money to build new buildings and fund new chairs, the university should be soliciting some money to keep the entire campus from collapsing during the next major earthquake or thunderstorm.

I think the university owes it to the donors, the Storkes and, most importantly, the students — past, present and future — to find a way to restore the Storke Communications Building and Tower to their former greatness.

Kevin Anderson is editor in chief of La Cumbre Yearbook.

"There are very few bad people, and still there is much badness in the world; most of it is due to the many, many, many good people who are just good people and nothing else."

—Johann Nestroy

Different

Indeed stand to beneficiaries to discriminate men, I am still oppressing. For example, to assign ourselves the playing field of affirmative Action — we have to lower the class of appearance

become. Having consistent principles is not about voting solely for issues that benefit you or your wallet — having principles means you vote for issues that are ethically correct for everyone. For this reason, I urge you to vote YES on Proposition 209, the California Civil Rights Initiative.

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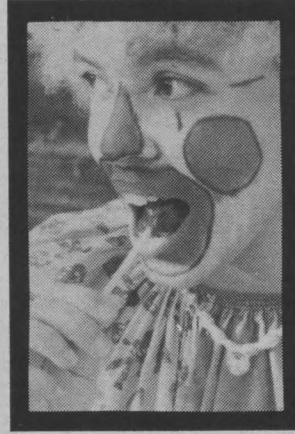
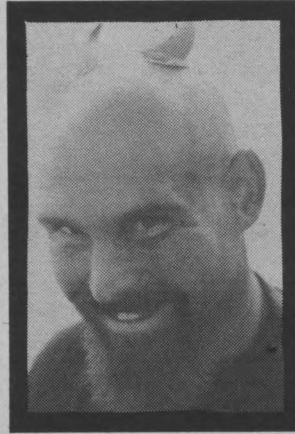
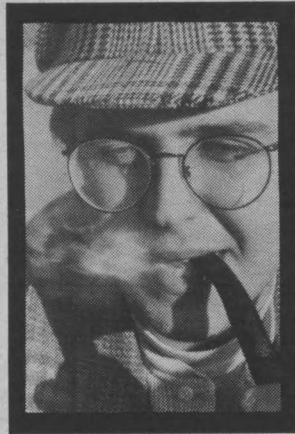
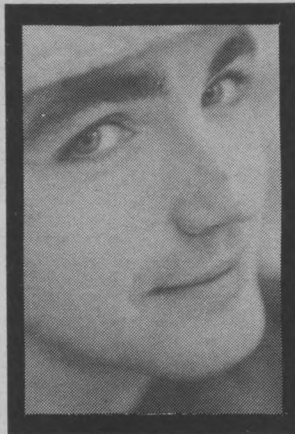
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Campus Comment

Interview by Bryce Baer
Photos by Djamel E. Ramoul

How do you celebrate Halloween?



“ I get dressed up and avoid I.V. because it's nothing anyway.

Sarah Anderson
sophomore
undeclared

“ Passing out condoms from Student Aids Project/Sexual Health Peers.

David McGrath
senior
political science

“ Dressing up and going out to party.

Karlo Berket
grad student
computer engineering

“ By collecting as many souls as I can.

Lucifer
senior
demonology

“ I volunteer in Anisq' Oyo' Park for the kids' carnival and get dressed up.

Meilyn Ortencio
Esther Solis
UCSB alumnae

“ I celebrate with my friends in costume and in spirit.

Jennifer Morris
sophomore
physiology and anthropology



Pippi Longstocking gets down with a wise old sage. Below, Dracula's fair-haired son belts out a tuneful melody during the Anisq' Oyo' Park concert.



A trio of scared women run from a madman wielding a snake at the Santa Ynez haunted house. Below, some, uh, energetic Halloween revelers strut their stuff in Perfect Park for the sexiest costume contest.

REVELRY

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were only 36 arrests in I.V., 15 of which involved bookings. The rest were cited and released.

There were 11 arrests for public intoxication, which was the largest offense, and eight arrests for minors buying alcohol, said I.V. Foot Patrol Administrative Assistant Diana Halliberton.

"From everything I understand it was fairly mellow, fairly calm. Most people were in compliance with the law," she said.

The live bands drew crowds from all over I.V. into the amphitheater in Anisq' Oyo' Park and entertained festival dwellers from 7 p.m. until midnight, much to the delight of many.

"I liked the ska band," said sociology sophomore Eileen Mora. "I thought that they were awesome."

I.V. Dogs and World Tribe rocked the park with their tunes, almost filling the amphitheater from 9-10 p.m., said Associated Students Program Board Production Coordinator, Dave Barrett. The Program Board was re-

sponsible for bringing the bands to the IVRPD festival.

"World Tribe was really good, and everyone was having a real good time," Barrett said. "The amphitheater was pretty full. Even Program Board was dancing."

Many spectators enjoyed the alternative to the Del Playa routine and appreciated the bands playing in the park. According to sophomore biology major Jennifer Zazcagni, Del Playa's Halloween reputation as a crowd pleaser may be changing.

"Over here [in the amphitheater] everyone's happy and having fun. It's better than on DP," she said. "Over there everyone's sad and bored with all the police."

Police presence once again was the topic that seemed to most annoy partyseekers as the "no tolerance" policy continued to be in effect. Although crowds on DP were among the lowest in years, police continued to patrol the street in large numbers, much to the dismay of Halloween revelers.

Freshman business economics Eric Morris said the "no tolerance" policy is killing the very excitement that Isla Vista was once known for.

"This 'no tolerance' policy is an exploitation of our rights as Isla Vista residents," he said. "I think they're

taking advantage of students because, number one, they're young, they're students and they're not completely aware of the laws."

According to undeclared freshman Amy Corliss, the protective measures taken frightened away many of the local residents from participating in the I.V. activities.

"There were fliers mailed out listing all of the fines and consequences that could happen," she said. "It pretty much just scared everyone away. We don't need this many police out here."

Among the bands and costumed crowds, the carnival games and food booths were a success, said IVRPD director Pegeen Soutar. The turnout was also promising and positive.

"I think it went great," she said. "I am really excited that we were able to draw such a good crowd off of DP."

IVRPD general manager Derek Johnson was also well pleased about the festival turnout and has even higher expectations for next year.

"It went pretty successful and everyone's really having fun," he said. "Hopefully next year it will run a bit

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TREATS

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safe activity to help provide a secure atmosphere for the youth, according to Co-Chair Isaias Conteras.

"Our main concern was for the kids and their safety," he said. "We're trying to bring back the fun and the tradition of Halloween."

Conteras added that members of the La Escuelita program opened their homes by handing out candy, while others provided adult supervision for the wandering children.

According to undecleared sophomore Chris Pichardo, one of the adult supervisors, the opportunity to trick-or-treat is beneficial to little kids.

"It's good because we're taking kids through I.V. to houses that have signed up with La Escuelita," Pichardo said. "It's safe for them because they aren't going to any random houses."

After the bags were full of candy and other such sweet treats, the children came face-to-face with ghouls and other ghastly monstrosities at a haunted house held in the Jameson Community Center in the Santa Ynez Apartments.

The event, in its third year, was co-sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and El Congreso, with contributions from the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young and residents of the university-owned apartments, according to Santa Ynez resident coordinator Jake Diaz.

"There's over 76 safe houses for the kids to trick-or-treat from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.," Diaz said. "It's a way of giving back to the community."

After experiencing the chills and thrills from the haunted house, the children as well as their parents enjoyed a carnival inside the apartments' recreational center. Complete with games, prizes and an inflatable bouncer for the children, the participants enjoyed the evening's events. According to Isla Vista parent Octavio Perez, Halloween night was full of excitement and enjoyment.

"We really had a lot of fun," Perez said. "My kids are enjoying themselves."

The children had an evening as well as bagfuls of candy that they will not soon forget.

"I'm having fun and a lot of candy too," said 6-year-old Lupe Revera of Isla Vista.



Junior aquatic biology major Shilo Lexa tries to outscare this little wolfboy in a Halloween face-off.

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REVELRY

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smoother and we could expand it a bit more."

While bands entertained throughout the night in Anisq' Oyo' Park, carnival booths in Perfect

Park were also a crowd pleaser. Most popular among them was the dunk tank. Contestants paid \$1 for five chances to dunk local figures, including Soutar and her husband John, Associated Students President Russell Bartholow, Daily Nexus Editor

in Chief Nick Robertson and park board candidates Jon Wolken and David Fortson.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang and his wife Dilling expressed interest in seeing Robertson dunked in the large basin of water. "We saw him being

dunked by one of the female ... officers," Yang said. "She really let him have it."

A comedic yet competitive costume contest also took place in the parking lot. Costumes ranging from vampires to sugar daddies were shown off in

front of a panel of judges consisting of 3rd District Supervisorial candidates Gail Marshall and Willy Chamberlin, County Superior Court Judge James Slater and Superior Court judge candidate Frank Ochoa. The contest was emceed by KTYD disc

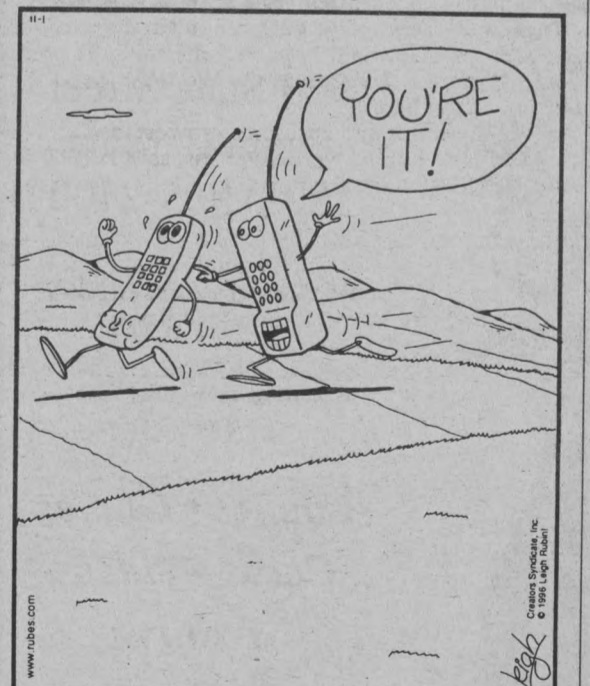
jockey David Hefferman, who is also a UCSB alumni who has experienced many Halloweens. "I remember the parties of the late '70s and '80s and since '92, it hasn't been the same with all the

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"Intermixing is OK,"

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 ginated from AOL ac-
 counts, an e-mail has been
 sent by an AOL postmas-
 ter to the UCSB counter-
 part, indicating the ac-
 counts in question have
 been closed, Schmidt said.

The UC Police Dept.
 has also been notified to
 investigate the event. They
 have, in turn, forwarded
 all information to the FBI
 for further assessment.

The message has been
 widely distributed and is
 probably a hoax, said
 UCPD Cpl. Ron

said Chicano Studies
 Dept. Chair Francisco
 Lomeli. "The Mexican-
 American coming together
 between Día de los Muer-
 tos and Halloween is in-
 teresting. You see a combi-
 nation of things, like a

pumpkin takes on a Día de
 los Muertos mask."

However, some believe
 that the blending of the
 two holidays is detrimen-
 tal to the significance of
 the celebration.

"It's a holiday where we
 honor our ancestors. To
 say Día de los Muertos is
 part of Halloween is eth-
 nocentric, and it negates
 the native origins of this
 holiday," Broyles-
 González said.

Rodriguez.

"Personally, I think this
 is too blatant to be real,"
 he said. "Someone actu-
 ally distributing this sort of
 material would not be
 mailing like this so they
 can actually be traced, but
 there are some sick people
 out there, so you never
 know."

Unsolicited e-mail is
 commonplace on campus
 and other computer net-
 works — and there is very
 little users can do to pro-
 tect themselves against it,
 Schmidt said.

"If your e-mail address
 is obtained from a public
 forum [such as Usenet or a
 mailing list], someone can

send you mail," he said. "I
 don't think people really
 want someone censoring
 their mail, so there's no-
 thing to stop someone
 from sending this type of
 message. Proactive ap-
 proaches are rarely practi-
 cal and would likely in-
 fringe on privacy rights."

For student e-mail users
 such as senior environ-
 mental studies/geology
 major Roger Paillet, unsol-
 icited mail with offers legal
 or illegal hasn't really been
 a problem.

"For the most part, I ha-
 ven't received anything re-
 ally offensive," Paillet said.
 "I've received advertise-

ments for scholarships,
 but they're nothing more
 than a nuisance."

To sophomore aquatic
 biology major Andrea
 Hsu, the advantages of e-
 mail are greater than the
 possible problems the me-
 dium may come with.

"If it's illegal, it
 shouldn't have been there
 in the first place," she said.
 "But if it's just advertising,
 like for clubs on campus,
 there's nothing wrong
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 easy, and convenient for
 communicating with TAs
 and professors. So despite
 the annoyance of the odd
 e-mail, the good out-
 weighs the bad."

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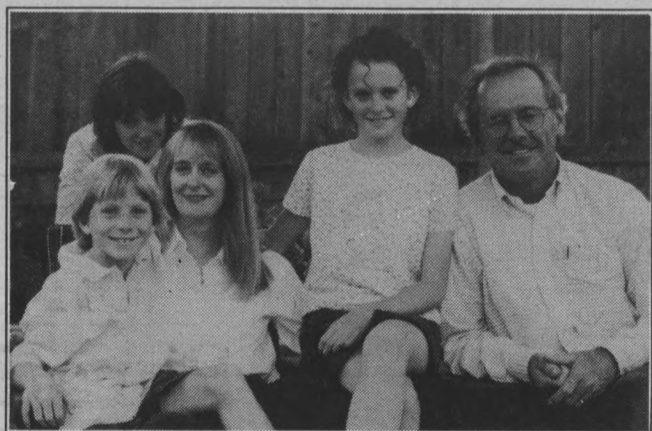


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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - By selling something you don't use, you can improve your home. Avoid taking credit from a shark. That's too expensive. Also, don't be afraid to change an old habit. Start saving more and spending less on a regular basis and you'll wind up rich.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 9 - A meeting around noon could produce a framework you can really build on. Don't get involved in a shady deal now that your goals are almost within reach. A rumor about a friend could be in error. Check it out by talking to the source.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 3 - Handle a touchy situation yourself by watching what you say. It's a good lesson to learn. Tonight will be good for finding sales on food in large quantities. Pool resources with a practical friend and you can save lots of money.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 10 - This is an excellent day for both love and business. Whatever you start now will grow, so be careful. Watch what you say, too. Keep your personal life private and tell your sweetheart to do the same. No bragging - you'll create jealousies.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 4 - It's hard for you to take a back seat, but you still have some things to learn. Watch somebody who's where you want to be and take notes. A foul-up that affects a loved one could ruin your plans for this evening. Offer compassion instead of being upset.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 10 - A window of opportunity could open up this morning. Be watching for it, so you can move quickly. Your neighbor will have an excellent idea this evening. It's also a fabulous time for a party. Go trick-or-treating again; you'll win the big prize.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 5 - If you get an assignment you hate, do it as quickly and cheerfully as possible. It's a learning experience. Using logic against a person who's being emotional could make matters worse. Try a little compassion instead. Don't talk, listen.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 10 - This is a fantastic day for you. It's good for making money and playing with your family, and an excellent one for gardening. Tonight, a seafood dinner would be perfect. If you have to take a drive to find the perfect ambiance, so much the better.

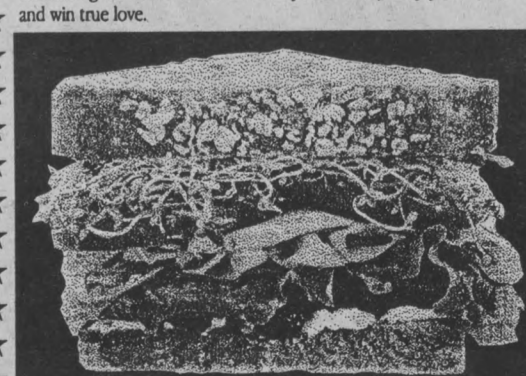
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 3 - Watch your money again today. If you don't, it could become somebody else's. While you're at it, slip a little extra into your savings account. If you want to hear the real story, go to a private source. There may be more going on than meets the eye.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - This is a great day for you. The only thing you could ask is to have this go on forever. To help that happen, launch a new project right now. If you're looking for a mate, a club meeting or party is the place to find one. If you have a mate, go together and intensify the bond.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 4 - There could be a test today, for which you should already have studied. If you haven't, you'll find out where to put the extra effort. If experience fails, ask an older person for help. That works in romance, too.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 10 - Your intuition is excellent and so are your healing powers. Tackle a real challenge. If you set goals now, the odds are much better than even that you'll accomplish them through perseverance. Put your money in a safe place and watch it grow.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 1) - It's time to find out what's beyond the far horizon. Sell old stuff in December. Learn a new skill and achieve a dream in January. A breakdown leads to something better in February. Win at romance in March. Go back to the old way in April. Travel in July leads to a new source of income and use for your talents. Make your plans and start saving now. Your team's hot in September. Pay the piper in October and win true love.



I.V., 961-1700

REVELRY

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police around," Hefferman said. "But I respect what IVRPD is doing and hopefully in the next years, more people from outside [I.V.] will be able to come back again."

The grand prize winner was freshman political science major Jeff Pfinner, who dressed as a "call nurse," replete in white dress, red lipstick and oversized brassiere.

"It was a total shock," Pfinner said. Pfinner won a \$60 gift

certificate from the Leather Guild, and also won a \$25 UCSB Bookstore gift certificate for winning the "Most Outrageous Costume" category.

The festival concluded with the showing of the *Rocky Horror Picture* show in the Isla Vista The-

ater at midnight.

Live music will continue in the park tonight and Saturday between 7 p.m. and midnight. The Dia de los Muertos celebration will begin today with a parade from Children's park to St. Mark's Church at 5 p.m.

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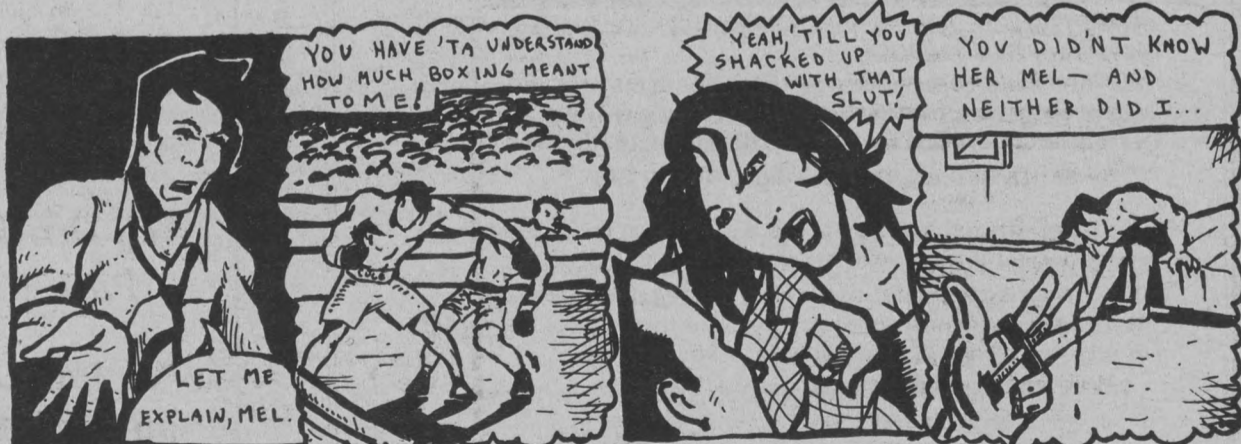
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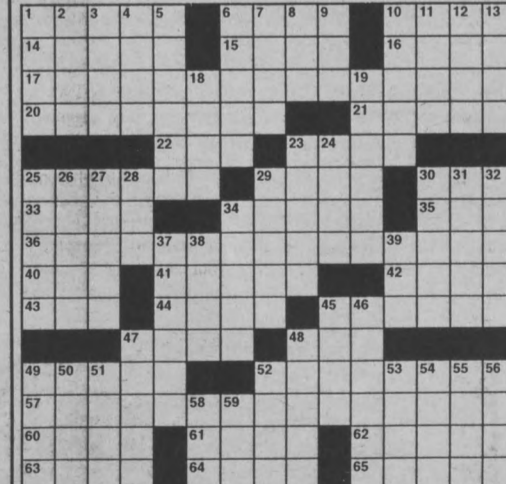
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Santa Barbara Set to Test Unbeaten Home Record Against Tigers, 49ers

■ UCSB Hosts Powerful Rivals in Crucial Weekend for Big West

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

They are the grudge matches the UCSB women's volleyball team has been waiting for all year long.

The #18 Gauchos will begin this crucial weekend tonight when they host #16 University of the Pacific and then turn around to battle #3 Long Beach State on Saturday in the Thunderdome.

At stake is more than just two matches — it's about the rivalries and pride rooted between the three schools.

Both UOP (16-4 overall, 9-1 in the Big West) and LBSU (23-0, 10-0) have been traditional powerhouses in the Big West, with two national championships for the Tigers and three for the 49ers. The two schools, along with Santa Barbara (16-6, 8-2), have dominated the conference.

"UOP and Long Beach have always been our biggest rivals," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "UOP was usually ranked higher in the years past so we would always want to beat them. Long Beach in recent years have been unbelievable too."

But perhaps a more telling reason for the disdain between the teams is the fact that the Tigers and the 49ers have given the Gauchos the most trouble on the court.

Santa Barbara was downed by both clubs in four games earlier

in the season. The losses remain the only blemishes on the squad's conference record.

"We dislike UOP," said sophomore team captain Erin McCown. "We go through hell when we go up there, so we want to give them the same treatment when they come down here."

Although the Tigers are nationally known for their raucous fans, UCSB has a home mystique of its own. The Gauchos are a perfect 11-0 at home this season — a mark that is sure to be tested this weekend by UOP and the 49ers, which both come to Santa Barbara on a roll.

Long Beach owns an amazing 23-0 record this season, joining the University of Hawai'i as the only two undefeated teams in the country.

The Tigers, meanwhile, are riding a six-match winning streak during which they have lost only one game.

"It's going to be a great weekend of volleyball," Gregory said. "We're definitely going to have to play our best and not make too many mistakes."

According to Gregory, for UCSB to be successful, it needs to play better offense and not make any mental mistakes.

"For us to beat them, we have to be quicker and block better," she said. "Our offense was too predictable last time we played UOP — we need to spread it around more. Against Long Beach, we have to have one of our best serving games."

Throughout this midterm

week, the squad has continuously practiced on anticipating the offense of the Tigers and 49ers.

"We're working a lot on what the other team will do," said junior setter Maile Mortensen. "We are doing a lot of team work, communication and the little things that need to be refined."

Long Beach State will be led by its potential All-American setter Misty May, who is a triple threat in setting, digging and hitting.

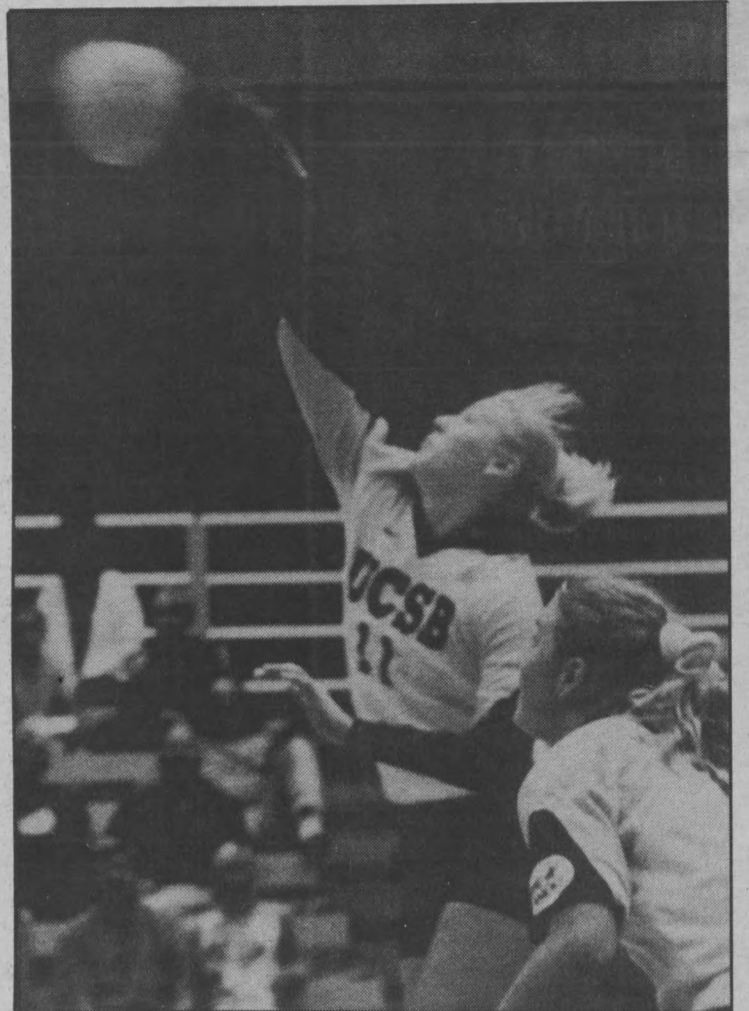
She will be mostly distributing to junior middle blocker Nique Crump and junior outside hitter Jenn Snyder.

Crump leads the Big West in hitting percentage at .489 and is second in the conference at 1.28 blocks per game. Snyder averages 3.50 kills per game.

The UOP offense is much more balanced. Led by sophomore outside hitter Elsa Stegmann and junior middle blocker Addie Hauschild, the Tigers have five players with more than 140 kills on the season. They also feature one of the quicker setters — senior Sacha Caldemeyer.

The Gauchos will be counting on their own big guns in sophomore middle blocker Katie Crawford and freshman outside hitter Roberta Gehlke.

Last week, Crawford joined May in becoming only the second player to receive multiple Big West Player of the Week



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STEP ON UP: Although bothered by a sprained ankle, Heather Bown is going to attempt to play against UOP and LBSU.

honors this year. She ranks fourth in the conference with a 4.01 kpg average.

Gehlke is currently second in the Big West with 4.38 kpg.

However, the team may be without starting middle blocker Heather Bown, who sprained an ankle in the Gauchos' win last

week over Boise State.

"Heather is questionable to start," Gregory said. "But I think she will be ready off the bench. Hilary Gunsaulus and Rachel O'Connell are more than ready to fill in."

Both games will be at 7:30 p.m. and will be broadcast live by KCSB-FM 91.9.

Men's Basketball Update

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

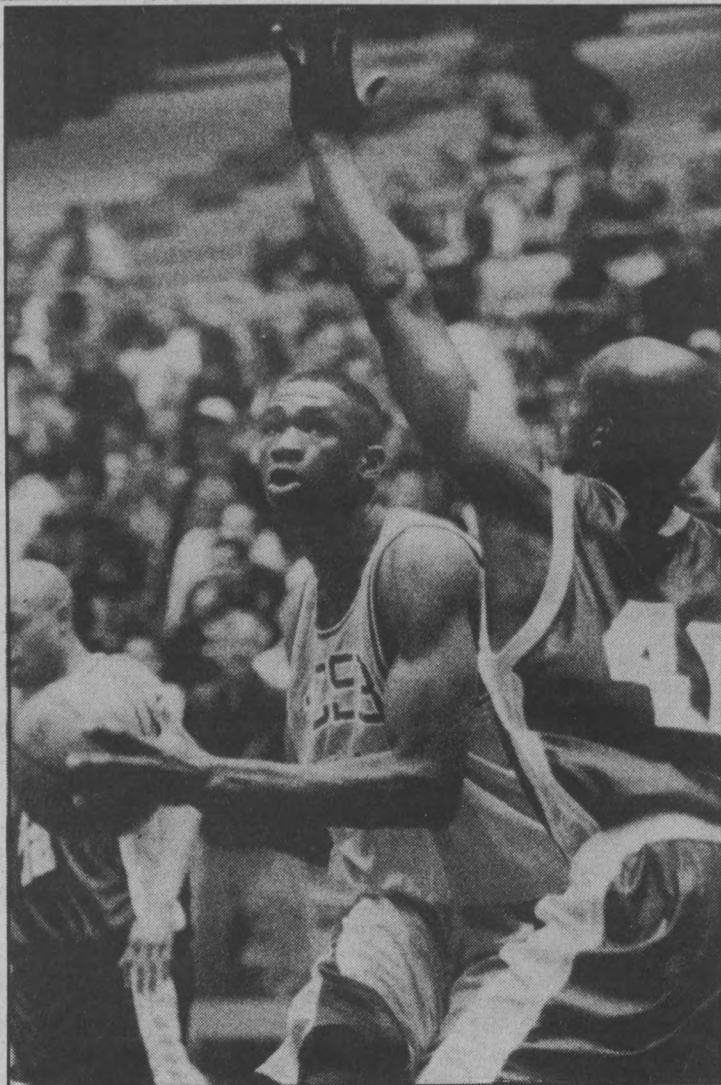
In what appeared to be a bad Halloween prank, the UCSB men's basketball team received a nasty trick while giving its opponents a nice treat.

It was announced Thursday that junior forward Kealon Wallace had broken the third metacarpal in his left hand during afternoon practice on Wednesday. Wallace, who is a preseason All-Big West selection in many publications, will be sidelined for four to six weeks, said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

"We don't look back, we look forward," Pimm said. "We will miss Kealon, but this will be an opportunity to give other players more experience early in the season. His time will be taken by the five other inside guys — Niall Dalton-Brown, Matt Pinkney, Josh Merrill, B.J. Bunton and Jamal Johnson."

Wallace, who emerged last season as a standout player in the Big West, is the team's leading returning scorer and rebounder after posting 13.2 points and 8.0 rebounds per game last season. The Sherman, Texas, native made 57 percent of his shots from the floor last year — the sixth-best single-season total in UCSB history. His career shooting record of 57.5 percent places him second in the Gauchos record book.

If the early diagnosis is correct, Wallace could miss as little as just one regular-season game. However, if he misses the entire six weeks, Santa Barbara will be without his services for the first six games, all of which are non-



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DOWN AND OUT: The UCSB basketball team lost junior forward Kealon Wallace for up to six weeks to a broken hand.

league.

In Wallace's absence, UCSB will have to depend on some untested talent. Of the five players Pimm named as possible replacements, only Bunton has seen considerable minutes (16

per contest last season). Pinkney and Merrill are transfers, Dalton-Brown returns from an injury-plagued campaign and Johnson is a walk-on who played only two minutes the entire 1995-96 season.

Win Streak at Risk in Season Finale at SJSU

By Michael Hershfield
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's soccer team will be trying to go out with a bang on Sunday when it travels to San Jose State for its final game of the season.

Santa Barbara (5-12-1 overall, 2-4 in Big West) goes into the match riding the momentum of a season-high three-game winning streak. If it is able to win Sunday's game, the squad will better last year's final record of 6-12 by one tie.

The Spartans (12-5-1 overall, 3-1-1 in Western Athletic Conference) have had an outstanding season and have already qualified for postseason play. They have put together a four-game winning streak of their own, and will be looking to continue their luck heading into the playoffs.

SJSU has a defense that has allowed only 23 goals for the entire season, while blanking their opposition on five different occasions. Freshman goalie Amee Brown has had an excellent first year, starting all 17 games for San Jose and maintaining a goals-against average of 1.37.

San Jose State is led offensively by junior forward Stacie Savage, who has accumulated 18 goals to go along with six assists. Senior forward Michelle Vargas has also made her contributions felt, coming up with 11 goals and nine assists.

For the second half of the season, defense has been the name of the game for the Gauchos. The squad has held its last three opponents scoreless and has only allowed three goals in its last six games.

UCSB Head Coach John Cossaboon believes the play of goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini is one of the factors that has helped his team finish the season on such a positive note.

"Ilsa has become far more aggressive," Cossaboon said. "Instead of waiting and reacting, she went and made things happen. Ilsa has been working on getting to balls as opposed to being there on her line and having to defend incoming shots. She has raised the level of her play tremendously."

While acknowledging her stepped-up performances, Bertolini gave most of the credit to the defenders who play in front of her. "Felicia [Hayes], Adrian [Alshin] and Chelsea [Cleland] have been so consistent all year long. They have been minimizing the opposition's shot opportunities and making my job really easy."

Bertolini was optimistic about her team's chances this weekend against the Spartans. "We have been playing with a lot more confidence, and I think we are going to take that with us to San Jose," Bertolini said. "I'd love to end the season with a four-game winning streak — and with four shutouts."