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Students and Administration Prepare for Big Halloween

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

As Oct. 31 approaches, campus officials and concerned students are taking steps to protect revelers' rights and inform potential visitors what they may be in for this Halloween.

To discourage out-of-town guests, the Office of the Dean of Students will issue a statement next week to college newspapers in California and nearby states explaining the consequences of breaking the law in Isla Vista during the infamous extended weekend.

The statewide publicity campaign is part of an effort to return Halloween to being a local event, according to Carolyn Buford, assistant to the dean of students.

"All these efforts will let people understand, for their own sake, not to visit during the Halloween weekend," she said. "We want students from other schools to pretty much choose not to come here."

Meanwhile, members of Associated Students and others are organizing a team of volunteers to observe police actions during the festivities in response to numerous complaints last year of overly aggressive law enforcement.

Students interested in the welfare of those arrested are planning to send at least six camera crews equipped with radios out into the streets of I.V. to re-

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Local Residents Striving for Victory in IVRPD Election

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Two open director seats represent the golden fleece for three concerned local residents and four student candidates running for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board.

Poverty program volunteer Sally Bazzell, artist Pegeen Soutar and current IVRPD Director Marie Cruisinberry join students Geoff Green, Derek Cole, Patrick Kerzic and Richard Acosta

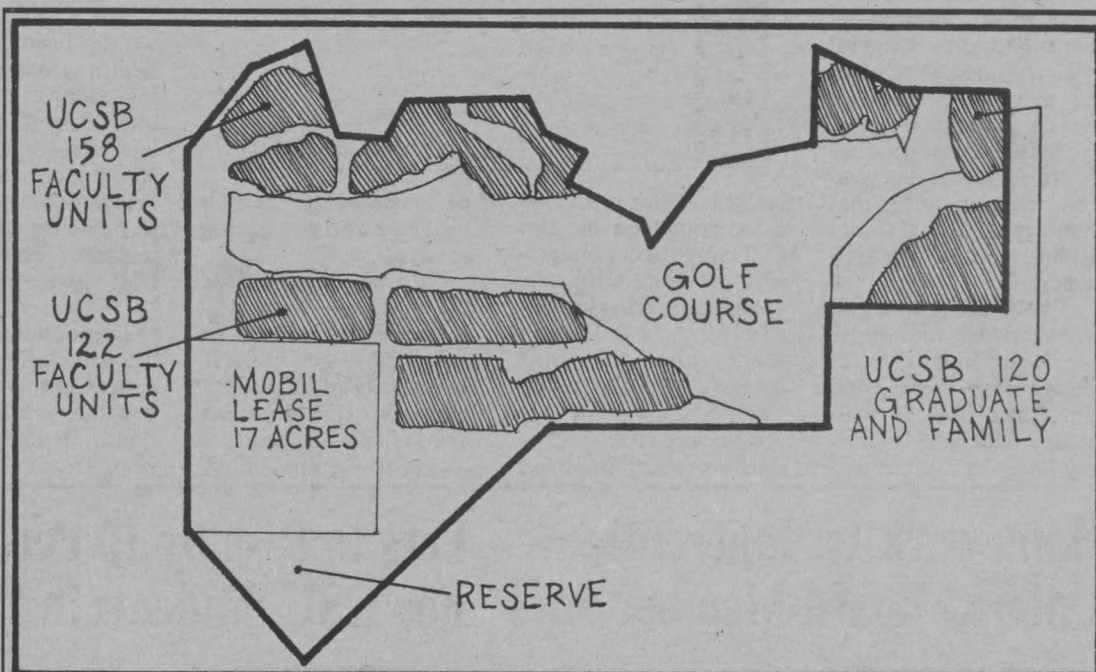
in the Nov. 8 election for the open positions.

Seven candidates is an average number for a park board race, according to IVRPD General Manager Roger Lagerquist. "There have been some years that there haven't been anybody running and people needed to be appointed," he said.

Bazzell believes she is by far the most suitable nominee for the spot.

"My plans are much better

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University Finalizes Land Purchase

Property to Be Used for Construction of Low-Cost Faculty Housing

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

After five years of planning, UCSB closed escrow on 174 acres in Isla Vista this month, anticipating to build housing needed to attract and accommodate the projected influx of new faculty, according to campus officials.

However, some faculty members are concerned about the new housing's close proximity to a proposed Mobil on-site oil-drilling project.

The petroleum company currently holds a 17-acre lease on the purchased land that expires in 2016.

About 400 faculty and student low-cost units are

planned for the property to help offset the high price of local housing. The campus currently has 65 town houses to offer, but expects to fill 500 additional positions by 2005.

"It's a very significant milestone for the University to acquire the land. We haven't acquired this kind of land in quite some time," said Everett Kirkellie, associate vice chancellor for Housing and Auxiliary Services. "Our concept here is to construct housing we can sell to faculty at below market rates to recruit them to our campus."

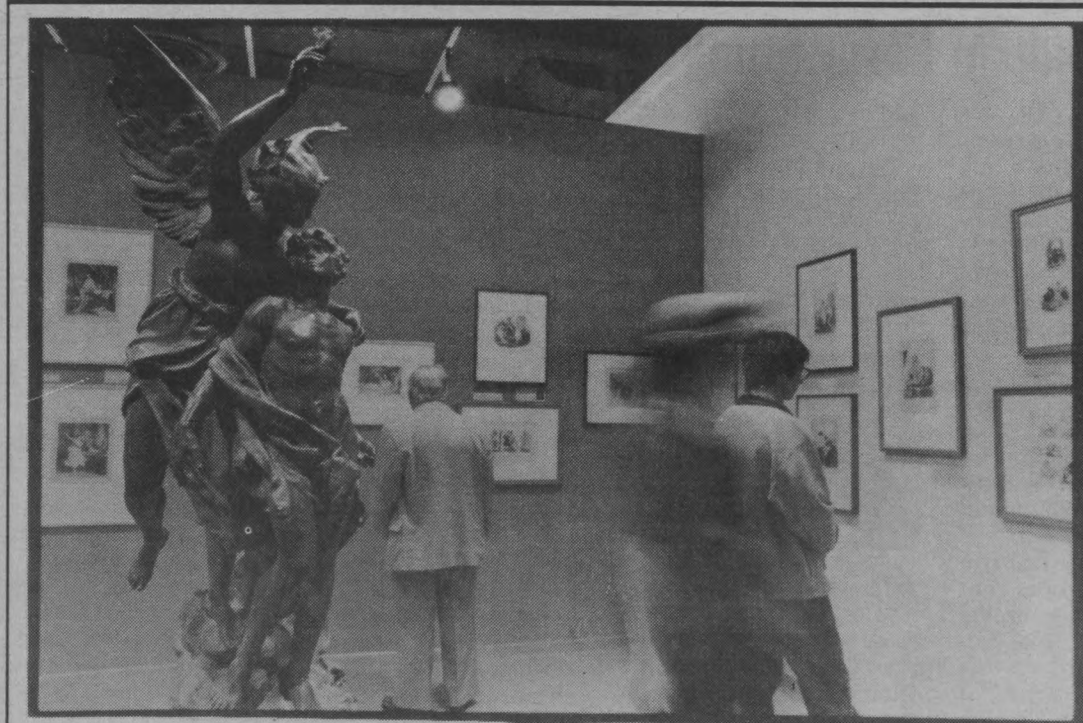
The residences will sell for about 30 percent below market value — an important factor in attracting young professors needed to offset the flood of senior faculty who left under the

system's Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program, according to chemical and nuclear engineering Professor Glenn Lucas.

"The campus has lost 25 percent of its faculty through VERIP I, II and III, and it's necessary to rebuild our faculty, and that's largely going to be through young faculty," he said. "The only way we're going to do that in Santa Barbara is through some sort of housing assistance program."

Nevertheless, the housing project could backfire if Mobil receives permission to build a 175-foot drilling tower next to the units, said Steven B. Giddings, associate physics

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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Ooh La La!

Sculpted angels find true love at the French Exposition, "The Image of Desire: Femininity, Modernity and the Birth of Mass Culture in 19th Century France," at the UCSB Art Museum.

Upcoming Workshop to Focus on Economics, Environmental Policy

By Erin Barry
Reporter

Professors and graduate students will gather today and Saturday to discuss environmental issues at the second annual California Workshop on Environmental and Resource Economics and Policy.

Organized by economics Professor Robert Deacon and environmental studies Professor Charles Kolstad, the conference will focus on the relationship between the environment and economics.

"Its intent is to bring people from all over California to discuss environmental and economic resources," Kolstad said.

The workshop consists of six informational sessions lasting about 25 minutes each. Twenty-seven speakers will discuss specialized research projects and proposals ranging from agricultural renewable resources to international environmental issues, Deacon said.

There is a "vast amount of this research going on in the state of California," he said. The conference will provide an intimate atmosphere for discussion of this research, Deacon added.

Speakers include professors from California State University campuses, other UC schools, Stanford University and Cornell. Two visiting professors from Norway will also speak.

"There is potential for UCSB to be the center of this with the new environmental studies school," said economics Professor Steven DeCanio. "It's definitely one of the campus' strong points."

This year's attendance is expected to be larger than in 1993, according to Kolstad. Although seating is available for 80 people, 60 attendees are expected — significantly more than the 35 who attended last year.

Participants will be encouraged to share and gather information useful to their fields of

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HEADLINERS

Health Reform Plans to Be Revamped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, facing a public fed up with government, will scale back its approach next year to reforming the country's health care system, Health Secretary Donna Shalala said Thursday.

Shalala said Americans feared that President Clinton's original plan would have ushered in a government-run health system.

"Whatever we propose in the future, it seems to me, cannot have that handicap," the Cabinet officer told health reporters.

"We're going to try to be shrewder and more strategic about what things need to be done first," said Shalala, who took a back seat to Hillary Rodham Clinton and

White House aide Ira Magaziner in framing the original, 1,342-page Clinton health care proposal.

Next time, the administration likely will



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Donna Shalala
health secretary

make its main health recommendations as part of the regulatory budgetary process, with the president making key decisions by mid-December on what changes he will seek in 1995, Shalala said.

"We are still enthusiastic about going back

in and fighting the good fight on health care reform," said the secretary of Health and Human Services.

She said the president won't abandon his goals

States told us ... they were very gun-shy over taking on the whole system, every aspect of it" in health reform, she said. "They would like it to be in stages and see what the implications are of each piece as we move along."

The Clinton proposal would have guaranteed health care for all by forcing every employer and individual to buy coverage starting in 1998, steering most Americans into huge new insurance-purchasing pools and imposing standby controls on premiums.

Democrats and Republicans alike picked apart Clinton's plan and eventually killed health reform entirely for this year.

Homework Is 'Inherently Unfair,' Board Member Says

HALF MOON BAY (AP) — Homework is unjust, takes too long and puts an unbearable strain on family life — that's not the grumbling of an eighth-grader, but the battle cry of a school board official.

"It's inherently unfair, and I think we should abolish it," Cabrillo Unified School District trustee Garrett Redmond said Thursday.

He's made a proposal to do just that. It comes up Oct. 27 before the five-member school board, which serves 3,500 students in a district stretching along 15 miles of coastline south of San Francisco.

The issue has caused a stir in the Bay Area, with a surprising number of educators saying Redmond has a point.

The inequity, Redmond said, begins as soon as a

student leaves the school.

"We have students who can tap into the Internet and CD-ROMs in their own bedroom and have a vast array of information at their fingertips," he said. "But the unfortunate people who live in hovels with



the entire family sharing one or two rooms — how is that kid supposed to do his homework?"

Yet they're graded the same, he notes.

Children also don't have the same time to do the work, he notes. While one may live five minutes from the school, another may spend an hour and a quarter on a bumpy school bus.

Fees to Rise by 10 Percent For CSU Students in 1995-96

LONG BEACH (AP) — California State University trustees Wednesday approved a 10 percent fee increase for next year's undergraduates, but they voted to try to get the money from the Legislature first.

Under the 1995-96 fee schedule, undergraduates in the 22-campus system will pay \$1,740, up from \$1,584 this year. An additional 5 percent charge raises the fee to \$1,830 for graduate students.

The board requested a \$1.69 billion budget for the coming year, 9.4 percent over this year's allocation and roughly the same funding level as the 1990-91 school year.

The state prison system, swelling under the new "three strikes" law, is gobbling up available state money, several trustees said, making increases inescapable.

Documents supporting the budget noted that state Department of Corrections allocations quadrupled from \$728 million in 1984 to \$3.1 billion.

"We're competing head-to-head with Corrections and that's not a



battle we're going to win in this day and age," said Chancellor Barry Munitz.

For the first time, the trustees voted to put the onus for fee increases on lawmakers. They attached a resolution to the budget that "urges the Legislature and the Governor to include sufficient funds in the Support Budget of the CSU to eliminate the need to increase" fees.

Islamic Militants Are Tough Target; Hamas Are Elusive

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has vowed to crush Islamic extremists who carried out the suicide bombing of a Tel Aviv bus. But its mighty arsenal of tanks and warplanes cannot help find the elusive underground Islamic fighters.

President Ezer Weizman, expressing the frustration felt by many Israelis, vowed to find the roots of terrorism and "chop them to pieces."

The most effective answer, however, may lie in improving the Palestinian economy and withdrawing from the West Bank.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sealed off the Gaza Strip and West Bank indefinitely, barring Palestinians from visiting Israel to work, study or even pray.

He vowed to blow up the houses of Islamic militants and hinted he might deport their leaders. Wide-

spread arrests are expected.

"Dealing with Hamas has become a military problem, and the response is going to be military. It's a state of war," said Gerald Steinberg of Bar-Ilan University's strategic studies



center.

"The real solutions are political solutions and not security service or military solutions," said Joseph Alpher of Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies.

The only meaningful way to separate, he said, was for Israel to pull troops out of towns and cities in the West Bank.

Early Down Syndrome Test Found Safe in Large Study

MONTREAL (AP) — A test for Down syndrome that can be done a full month earlier than the standard method of finding fetal abnormalities has proved safe in a study of more than 150,000 women, researchers reported Thursday.

Some research had suggested that the test, chorionic villus sampling, or CVS, could slightly increase the risk of birth defects. But the study found no evidence of that.

Amniocentesis, the standard test, does not provide results until the 14th to 16th week of pregnancy. CVS can help ease parents' fears earlier; it provides results in the 10th week of pregnancy.

The findings are important because demand for the test, now available in many large research hospitals, is likely to grow as other advances in genetics increase its usefulness,

said one of the study's authors, Dr. Laird Jackson.

Despite Jackson's findings, U.S. health officials will issue a report in several weeks saying they believe there is a very slight increase in limb abnormalities in fetuses that have



undergone the procedure.

"The risk is still low. I guess that's the good news," said Dr. Muin Khoury of the birth defects branch at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

One explanation for the disagreement is that the CDC study may have included doctors who were less skilled at performing CVS.

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Autumn has always been a season of feasting, and consequently we bring you another exciting installment of "Cooking with Booze." Yes, your Nexus Weatherperson is more than just an insightful treasure trove of meteorological wonder; I can *cook*.

Try this marinade next time you grill or broil for a ... profound flavor.

- ½ cup Stout or Porter (Sierra Nevada, for example)
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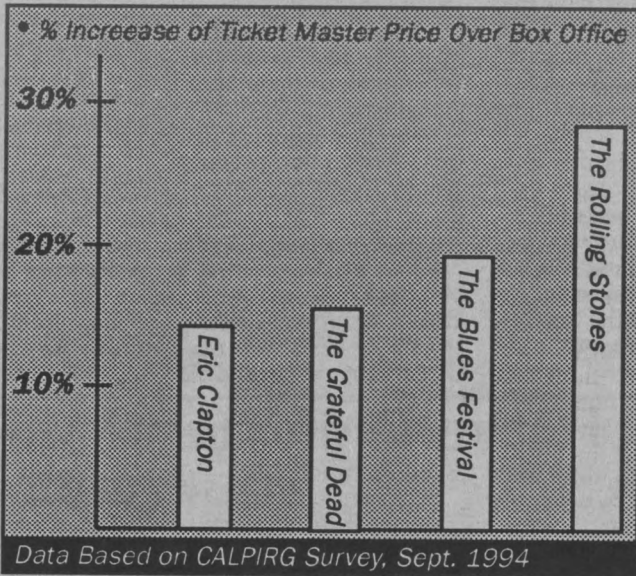
Mix ingredients and soak desired ingredients (chicken, kabobs, etc.) for four to 12 hours, depending on desired extent of saturation. While cooking, baste continually with remaining liquid. Bourbon, while perhaps a little heavy for many amateur tipplers, makes an excellent flavoring and tenderizer for most foods suitable to the grill. For more tips on cooking with booze, see upcoming Weathers. When I feel like it.

Organization Opposes Ticket Prices

By Anthony Hill
Reporter

When members of Congress reconvene after the November elections, the fate of antitrust legislation against distribution giant Ticketmaster will once again be in their hands.

A congressional subcommittee heard arguments from Ticketmaster and from the U.S. Public Interest Research Group last month on the possibility of legislation. According to a USPIRG survey issued Sept. 29,



prices, they are the only option in town," he said. "Students are a key target because they know they can rip them off easily." Although higher prices are necessary for economic survival, buyers always have another way to buy tickets, according to Ticketmaster spokesper-

sults from a combination of service charges Ticketmaster adds to a ticket to make a profit, and a handling charge, the added cost when a customer orders a ticket by phone. "It's acceptable to have a charge for the service of buying a ticket away from the box office, but it's not

acceptable to [charge] outrageous prices that gouge consumers," Wood said. Some even argue the additional charges are too high. "We're not saying a service charge is wrong, but their average fee is \$5 more than the ticket," Gollinger

Ticketmaster raises ticket prices an average of 27 percent in areas where it controls the market.

"Let's take a situation—I'm the only company in town selling tickets, so you go to me. No one else is competing, so you have to go to me," said USPIRG consumer advocate Bill Wood.

In some cases, Ticketmaster acts as a monopoly, according to CALPIRG consumer advocate John Gollinger. "Not only do they pay outrageous

son Larry Solters. "It's a decision to go to the box office or use our service," he said. "What Bill Wood did, to send out a press release, and then doesn't mention that you can go to outlets or go to the box office or don't have to use our service, is wrong."

The USPIRG survey was conducted in two days by 10 state PIRG offices, including CALPIRG, to examine 80 events in a number of venues.

The price difference re-

said. However, Ticketmaster must add a service charge to pay for overhead and maintain profitability, according to Solters.

While Wood sympathized with the complex nature of Ticketmaster's business, he stressed that the company does benefit from its contract format.

"There are long-term exclusive contracts made between the forums and Ticketmaster that can last up to seven or nine years," he said.

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Court Ruling, RecCen Discussed by Leg Council

By M. Jolie Lash
 Reporter

Wednesday's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting saw two debates over the approval of a soon-to-be modified bill calling the *Smith v. Regents* decision unconstitutional and a bill on the Recreation Center Governance Board.

The state Supreme Court ruling on *Smith v. Regents*, prohibiting mandatory student fees from funding political, religious or ideological groups on campus, is worded to allow A.S. "to take a position on officials or propositions, as long as we don't [claim to] represent the UCSB position," said

Off-Campus Rep Michelle Schmidt.

The bill presents the council's position that the ruling interferes with its right to take a stand on certain issues.

However, it could result in legal trouble for A.S., according to Bo Thoreen, A.S. lobby co-chair and student sponsor of the bill.

"My position is that this bill needs to be adjusted [or] we as an individual group will be sued," he said. "We will let the bill slide, but not the principle of the bill."

Schmidt expects bill revisions to be ready for A.S. approval by next week.

Concern was also expressed about the RecCen Governance Board.

The RecCen bill, which

permits Leg Council to select the board members, was passed unanimously, with A.S. deciding not to officially recognize the Intercollegiate Athletics representative currently on the board.

"The decision by A.S. has no effect on us" this year, said Jon Cotter, club sports representative on the board. But he added, "We [the RecCen board] will function under their guidelines."

Vice Chancellor for Student Academic Programs Anand Dyal-Chand introduced himself at the meeting and addressed questions on matters such as a potential mid-year fee increase, recruitment and retention of students, UCSB's reputation and his

decision to become part of campus administration.

"When I first started to look at UCSB, the one thing that became obvious was that there were leaders on campus, because there is not usually interest by students" in leadership, he said.

Other issues included domestic partnership, the reinstatement of a UCSB football team and Leg Council's plan to decrease Halloween police and student misconduct.

"I respect A.S. and what they've done was done well," said Chris Bacon, intramural representative on the RecCen board. "They have good intentions, but many digressions."

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Santa Barbara Exhibit Features Environmental Artistry

The Museum of Natural History will play host to the sixth annual Santa Barbara Artwalk Saturday and Sunday, allowing visitors to view creative pieces of all shapes and sizes.

The event, themed "In Concert With the Earth," will display pieces on the beauty and majesty of nature.

Marge Cappiello, an organizer, is excited about this year's show. "We've had hundreds of artists submit paintings and they are still crawling up to get in," she said.

Works to be displayed were selected by a jury of local artists, who selected pieces based on expertise and the artist's ability to express the theme.

"Everything from paintings, sculptures, crafts, mixed-medium, graphics, ceramics, photography and jewelry" will be featured, Cappiello said.

Suzanne Farwell, publicity coordinator for the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, attributed the artwalk's appeal to the area's na-

tural surroundings.

"The museum is on 11 acres covered with oaks and sycamores, with a little wood bridge. The art show is along both sides of the banks," she said. "It's a really nice place to walk around — you can walk around the trees and paths and look at art."

The festival will kick off tonight with a reception for featured artist Simandle Marilyn — an award-winning watercolor and acrylic artist from Santa Ynez who will have over 20 paintings

on display.

"Her work is full of life," Cappiello said. "She has a happy spirit that conveys a consciousness ... that gives them the joy of life."

Other artists include Ojai ceramic artist Beatrice Wood, world-famous watercolor painter Yasu Wguchi, Disney animated feature film painter Peter Ellenshaw and John Weidenhammer, known for landscape paintings of the less-traveled roads of America.

—Anthony Hill

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 study.

"The workshop is for learning about others' developments and the ex-

change of research," DeCanio said.

The conference also will provide "valuable professional experience for grad students," Deacon said.

Graduate students will be able to network with faculty from other universi-

ties and present their own opinions and research.

Deacon's goals for the conference include raising awareness of California's resources, coordinating research and educational efforts with other professors and directing students

to graduate schools.

Funding for the event came from Browning Ferris Industries, the UC president's office, the UCSB College of Letters and Science and the new School of Environmental Studies and Management.


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"I think that quality housing is essential in attracting first-rate faculty to the university," he said. "There's a concern that Mobil will ruin the plans by building their Clear-

view, or more commonly known as 'Drillview,' project immediately adjacent to this housing. No professor I know would like to live next to such a project."

A campus Clearview task force recommended against the proposed program in May.

Still, Mobil has yet to present an actual proposal, which would ex-

change the dismantling of a nearby offshore platform for the rights to drill onshore, although company officials said the target date is this fall.

"I think the university has got a serious problem on their hands if Clearview goes ahead and they want to go ahead with housing," Giddings said.

UPDATE

Continued from p.1 cord arrests on tape. They will also send volunteers with clipboards to witness the action at various sites.

"Our mission is to make sure that students' rights are not abused when officers confront them," said A.S. External Vice President Derek Cole. "We

need to be objective and get a clear picture of what type of job the law enforcement is or isn't doing."

Although the footage could be used to students' benefit if taken to court, the videotape could be used by both sides.

"We're going to catch some people who are blatant assholes who try to run away, but the police could subpoena that tape for evidence," Cole said.

Organizers believe only a handful of law-enforcement officials spoils the celebrations. "The majority of officers were excellent" last year, said Goodspeed intern Geoff Green. "All it takes is five officers out of 100 to violate people's rights."

About 100 volunteers are needed for the project. Interested persons should call 685-9417.

IVRPD

Continued from p.1 than any other candidates'. I'm more qualified," she said. "Even though I'm not a longtime I.V. resident, I've done more in this last year than some people who have been here 20 years."

The development of a community center is one of Bazzell's top priorities, if elected. "There are many services Isla Vista needs, but in order to have services ... you need a building to hold them in," she said.

Perennial resident Sou-

tar has developed a lengthy history with the community's recreation areas.

"I first enjoyed the parks as a student and now I enjoy them as a mom," she said. "I bought a house here 12 years ago. ... I like this town and I want to stay here and see it move in a positive direction."

Soutar cites an overabundance of duties as a problem she would like to see fixed at the IVRPD.

"The park board has too much work to do," she said. "There's tons of projects and tons of ideas, but not enough manpower."

Cruisberry, the only incumbent in the election

after being appointed to the board in March, believes her influence has been beneficial to local parks.

"I wanted to run for reelection because I feel that in these past seven months, I've seen how the board can do a lot of positive things for Isla Vista," she said.

Increasing public involvement is crucial to Cruisberry.

"When issues are on the agenda that have not been spoken about before, the public should be able to put their input in," she said.

Nothing to do but "PARTY"?

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OPINION

"You've got to go through Hell before you get to Heaven."

—Steve Miller Band

It's Miller Time!!!

Nick Robertson

Welcome, welcome, readers and drunkards, to Miller Time. In this, my weekly column, I will do my best to entertain, inform, and intoxicate you with my words.

Enough of introductions. If you have been party-hopping a lot lately, and have been here at least one year, you may have noticed the local beer of choice is no longer Natural Light, which has previously been the common keg, but is now Keystone Light.

Keystone Light kegs recently entered the Isla Vista beer scene, and have been enjoying overwhelming popularity. Now, I've welcomed this addition to the tired old D.P. scene, but for more reasons than the change of pace. You see, I anticipate a price war in the near future.

To my recollection, if you shopped around a little bit, you could get a Natty keg for about \$45 before Keystone came to town. Now, Keystone kegs run for about \$40, and they are much easier on the palate and the stomach.

To retaliate to this new threat, Natural kegs have gone down in price by about seven bucks — I saw a poster declaring their price to be \$37. But is the saved three dollars worth an evening in the gutter? As far as I can see, the general consensus is no.

So maybe, to keep in the race, Anheuser-Busch will have to continue decreasing the Natural price. Maybe we'll see \$35 Nat Light barrels in the near future, or, dare I say it, \$30 kegs? The keg prices in this town are overinflated only because the stores can get away with charging so much. Nothing like a little good old American capitalism to bring cheap beer kegs back into line.

I've noticed that the price battle extends beyond the kegs. At many stores I've noticed Natural and Keystone 12 packs selling for four bucks with tax. Now, I've seen them at five bucks with tax for a long time. I wonder how long this will last — maybe we'll get back to the days when Keystone was new and \$3 a twelver.

But no more economics, this isn't a class here. The last keg I drank off was Red Nectar Ale (Thanks, Seth), and I'd be just as content sticking with that particular brew. Unfortunately, \$120 is a little steep a price to pay for a keg which will be mostly downed by freshman randoms.

Speaking of freshmen, oh what I wouldn't give for the innocence they harbor of the weekend after this. Halloween's rapidly approaching, and be careful, for the police will be out in full force, tolerating nothing while being highly visible. Just remember to keep your cup held upside down.

I clearly remember my first Halloween. My friends and I dressed up as a rogue Red Alert team. We wandered around, from house to house, greeting old high school friends up for the weekend and a little revelry. Those were the days of randomness. A lot like this particular column.

I digress and ramble. Nothing new, for those who know me. However, to give you an idea of what's to come, I'll share with you a story of a personal experience from last weekend that has left me a bit disturbed.

It was Saturday night, and the aforementioned Red Nectar keg was dusted. Though my roommates had picked up another tin full of lesser quality, I could take no more. I sauntered back to my room and passed out in my bed. Before closing my eyes, I noted the time — 12:45.

The next thing I knew I could see nothing but a bright light. At

"Now Keystone kegs run for about \$40, and they are much easier on the palate and the stomach."

first I thought my time was up, and I was heading to the great beyond, but upon further investigation I noticed that the Great Maker was wearing a green Sheriff's jacket and facial hair, and that the brightness was provided by his giant Maglight.

Upon waking up, I was forced to provide identification for the officer, and once I had groggily complied, he informed me that I was about to receive a noise violation. At once I looked at the clock. 1:56.

Now, I know that I'm a loud snorer, but I'll be damned if my nocturnal noise could be heard 100 feet from my house. As the friendly officer escorted me outside, he confiscated my roommate's bottle rockets and accused me of firing them twenty minutes before.

Once we were out on my deck, I saw one of my housemates having a friendly discussion with another peace officer. He then nobly took the violation, and I headed back to bed.

Now, I'm not making any judgement or statement by sharing this story. I just want to mention this was three weeks before Halloween. So be careful out there this and next weekend. Live well and drink heavily.

Nexus County Editor Nick Robertson has his own unique way of celebrating National Alcohol Awareness Week.

A.S. IT IS BY BRITTANY OATES

Brittany Oates

Hello, Gauchos!!! Well, it's that wonderful time of Fall Quarter again. Midterms are coming — and so is Halloween. Once again, Associated Students has big plans for both the festive weekend and the dreaded aftermath of cleanup and recovery.

The first and most important concern is obviously the activities during the weekend itself. For those who are new to the campus, Halloween is a huge, overblown beast of a party that descends upon Isla Vista every year. Ever since *Playboy* magazine ranked it as one of the top 10 parties in the country a while back, Isla Vista has achieved the now-infamous and notorious reputation that has helped give our campus that coveted title of "The Party School."

The unpopular "no tolerance" policy is back; that means there will be no warnings given, citations will be issued and arrests will be made. Last year, there were 966 arrests and an astronomical number of citations issued for various violations of alcohol policies, parking, noise ordinances, urinating in public and a host of other major and minor offenses.

Law enforcement agencies, such as the I.V. Foot Patrol, County Sheriff's Dept. and campus police, will once again collaborate to crack down on excessive partying, alcohol abuse and public disturbances. By being very, very strict this year (and the next few years), they are hoping to return the party to what it once was — one where locals could celebrate and have a good time without having our community trashed by outsiders.

The reaction to this policy's implementation last year was mixed. Authorities claimed success while most students and I.V. residents felt it to be excessive. There were reports of false arrests and, in a few cases, some of the people jailed for public intoxication claimed to not have even been drinking.

Students are concerned. Because of these concerns, the Associated Students will implement a campaign to protect and educate students on their rights. Camera teams, created to objectively monitor law enforcement, will be located throughout the community to film officers as they issue citations, make arrests and patrol the streets. If the cameras catch anything that appears to be excessive or abusive of personal rights, we will attempt to find that person after Halloween and give them the segment of video that they may then use in court to fight the violation. A.S., in conjunction with the Major Events Planning Committee, will also distribute educational material to residents in the most densely student-populated areas of I.V. (Del Playa Drive, Sabado Tarde, Trigo Road, etc.)

Please read any literature you receive thoroughly and carefully (you paid for it)! Keep your eyes open for articles and editorials in the *Nexus* throughout next week! If you have questions or comments for us, please do not hesitate to contact either myself at 893-2566 or External Vice President Derek Cole at 893-4988! *Brittany Oates is the Associated Students president.*

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Everybo

War on B

Shane Sparks

OK — we're supposed to believe in the war on view drugs as some relatively new threat to hum must eliminate before it destroys the fabric of our ous to anyone who takes the time to look that the lem. Happily, I see more and more people realizing, entirely too many people who don't think for the

What has happened with drugs in our country one cultural group by another cultural group. It is fine, caffeine and television oppressing the culture and non-aggression. It has absolutely nothing to safety.

From the point of view of public health, the ill dibly small. Well over 100,000 deaths a year are a put down I.V.'s drug of choice, but it is a number th Another 425,000 people die every year from nicot quences. And deaths associated with prescription 100,000 a year.

The combined deaths associated with all the ille cocaine, marijuana, methamphetamine and PCP, another 5,000. In other words, if the government fo minate all illegal drug use, the drug-related death crease by 1 percent. The remaining 99 percent wou by legal, and thus socially acceptable, means.

This year, the government's budget to fight thi That is an unimaginable sum (with only \$1 billion and rehabilitation purposes). In light of this infor spending \$14 billion to fight the drug war and cr We constantly hear about prison offenders. Addit serving even stiffer sentences than the violent-crim extremely ill-conceived mandatory minimum sent article).

Drug prohibition creates criminals. And sendir mum of 10 to 20 years because they are a member morally wrong as anything I can think of. Already have been wasted in jail time over marijuana-

A side note — even though this is all true, the or juana did not come about for reasons of oppression reasons (the strongest force on the planet). I will how marijuana's very usefulness as an industrial re petitors to get it outlawed. If you have trouble belie government still bans the use of industrial strains of too little THC to even use as a drug.

Correcting the nation's insane drug policy is o issues facing us today. Things are only getting wors not the solution. Even if none of these arguments sider that the DEA is the first to admit that it stop drugs coming into our country. With a \$13 billion can't even stop 10 percent, maybe it is time to adm intelligent course of action.

I believe that the phasing-out of laws on drug spread of truth about the nature and effects (positiv drugs will certainly lead to smaller prison populatio war" funds to be used for desperately needed social health matters. And the energies of law-enforceme be directed toward crimes that deserve their at

Our country can become a healthier place, in bod to be made by young gang members with guns on th drugs will be able to find immediate, competent hel peutic drug uses will resume.

And we will once again be the free citizens of a fr rest of the world. Peace.

Shane Sparks is a senior business economi

The Reader's Voice

Bad Bikers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I live near the Friendship Manor, and I have to watch my ass when I walk from El Colegio to the North Hall area. I've been brushed by bikers on the sidewalk; they're real inconsiderate assholes, mostly UCSB students, but you have gang types and roughnecks. They sneak up on you with bikes, skateboards and roller skates.

I'm 61 years old. I have to walk on the grass. I've never seen any police activity. There's not that many police. Why can't they be around 24 hours a day? I saw your article (Daily Nexus, "Sidewalk Cyclists Instill Fear in Residents, Oct. 17) about Friendship Manor residents.

A lot of young bikers seem to be suicidal in their biking.

ROBERT FIELDS

Good Health

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to urge the students of UCSB to vote yes for Proposition 186 — the Health Insurance For All proposition. Asking most of you to give 2.5 per-

cent of your care is not ask us who earn n (my grandfat percent tax re tion from thos est benefits fr

VIN

Editor, Daily I'm a local r 40 years old. T a nice convers people in An most of them less previously Patrol arrive sweep," check containers, et police actions, a devoutly rel several times.

I feel obligate hateful racism so, because I li not drink alco stances. (In fac even accidents responsible cit I am doing my and a privilege

OPINION

Seamus H. Haggis' Guide To Life

Seamus H. Haggis

Hello, my name is Seamus and I am alive. A few nights ago, I managed to break out of my holding room, where I was kept, or rather, held prisoner, for 14 years.

It may come as a surprise to you, but it was here on your very campus that I was incarcerated. In a certain Biology II building, on a not-so-certain sixth floor — have a look up there if you want, although security will never let you in. In fact, you need to know a certain code and have the proper voice pattern for the computerized security system to even open the door for you. If you don't believe me, take a look for yourself.

I was selected a few years ago out of a prison program in Scotland. I was to be part of a neuroscience experiment. Something must have gone wrong, because I don't remember much before or after that point.

Well, anyway, introductions aside, after walking about campus naked for a bit, I ran across some people from the *Nexus*. After seeing me, they wanted to do a story on the new Santa Barbara naked guy (whatever that means). As things worked out, they ended up giving me this job instead. After a while, I decided that I would write about my adventures around campus. Only able to remember a vague bit about my background, I have no biases or prejudices. I sort of call the shots as I see them, which I suppose is both good and bad.

Anyway, last Friday night, I was bored. My room is rather cramped, as I am living on campus inside a particular building. I won't mention what building, of course, because Biology II probably still wants me back. I crawled out of my residence at about 11:30 p.m. and wandered off toward Isla Vista.

Unknown to me, a strange ceremony was taking place there. As I drew closer, I saw hordes of people carrying upside-down cups and roaming the streets. At first, I thought they were trying to use the cups to catch wiggly, jiggly bugs for din-

ner, bugs that I occasionally enjoy myself when they make the mistake of crawling through my room.

After a while, I saw that perhaps they had a different purpose in mind. Not wanting to intrude, I climbed a tree on the ocean side of a certain Del Playa Drive. From this vantage point, I could watch this strange ceremony unobserved.

It eventually appeared to me that there were a few general types cruising about. First of all, I noticed a few serious-looking, blue-clad individuals, with flashlights. They seemed to spend their time looking for cups that were turned the proper way. Second, I noticed large groups of confused-looking people, who subsequently caught the attention of the blue-clad ones for holding their cups poorly. There were older, mellow people who sat on their porches making comments about the throngs. There were brash-looking ones who cantered about with a look of challenge in their eyes, and there were many obvious priests and priestesses of some lust god, sauntering about looking at each other.

As I sat there, I couldn't help but think to myself: What an odd ritual. This was something that I never expected to see. I began to wonder what it was that motivated so many young people to tramp about so late at night. Did this ceremony somehow psychologically prepare them for upcoming exams?

There was only one way to find out. I saw a young, tough-looking fellow walk under my tree. "Excuse me down there," I yelled, "are you gaining a great deal of knowledge by participating in tonight's festivities?"

The young male looked up, narrowed his eyes and shouted, "Fuck off!" After this, he stumbled on down the street. On the verge of a wry response myself, I noticed that his comment had elicited the attention of two blue- and gray-clad cup enforcers, who started to meander my way, taking out their flashlights in the process. Right away, I began to worry. I had no cup — obviously they would know that I was spying on their ceremony.

Regretfully, I jumped down from my

perch and ran off through the crowds. After a while, I turned down some stairs and headed back toward campus via the beach, all the while pondering what I had witnessed.

I have decided to go back, but next

time, I will take a cup and find some proper clothes to form a disguise.

Seamus H. Haggis is on the loose around campus, but will soon return for more novel adventures.



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The Rain

Kevin Dale

the rain
some disdain
it makes them wet
they complain
but a few
call them insane
view the rain
as a present
just as i contain
a treasure to covet
pass the moment
it is pure
it is wet
and i like it like that
like it like that
but those who do not
those who fret
remain oh so dry

they lie on arid beds
they hide
as raindrops drop
O U T S I D E
but me
who cannot lie
dormant inside
where my appetite whets
the more the ground there
becomes wet
and i may cry
from hunger
the scent of thunder
how the tongue craves
because it needs
the relief of rain
it is pure
M O I S T U R E
P L E A S U R E
you cannot measure
thus i feed on raindrops

like thirsty desert crops
who know the pain of famine
on a plain of sand
the rain restores
but as adults
is child play wrong?
can innocence
stay for long?
as part of a simple cycle
humble raindrops know
what was before
so give them the floor
or the mic
if you like
when they implore
you to explore
beyond the door
encourage the mind
to find
the history behind
so the future
will not be so unkind
rain is pure
it is wet
and i like it like that
with a hat
or not

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POLO

Continued from p.12 as many games and moves him two points ahead of driver Doug Wierenga for the team lead.

While the games in Claremont are not in con-

ference, the Gauchos need to pile up some wins to fuel their NCAA Tournament hopes.

"Hopefully this will be a good tournament for us," said senior driver Greg Knapp. "Everyone has more confidence since the Berkeley win."

UNLV

Continued from p.12 head back on the road after the UNLV game to complete conference play.

Just behind UCLA in the Pacific division, the Gauchos need to beat all their remaining opponents this season to have a chance at the playoffs. Such a possibility will be improved with a victory by Cal State Fullerton over UCLA today.

"We're not worried about UNLV because we are playing them at home and at night," freshman forward Danny Mann said. "Everyone's focused, and being so close to UCLA in the standings has everyone ready to go out and play."

Though the Gauchos may suffer without junior forward Jeff Johnson, who was injured at the UCLA match last Friday, the team's increased intensity may compensate for his absence in the front.

Leading the squad with 12 goals this season, senior midfielder Matt Arya will play a key role in the offense.

"I think we know that we outplayed UCLA but were just unlucky," junior midfielder Greg DePaco said. "We're still on the up side of things and I don't think we feel that there's anybody that can beat us now."

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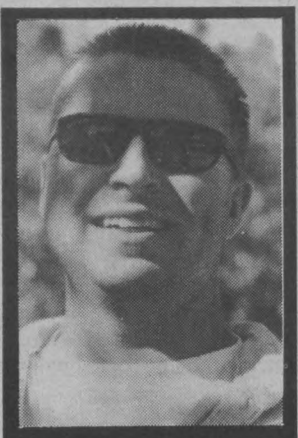
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Campus Comment

Interview by Nick Robertson
Photos by Rachel Weill

How have you observed Alcohol Awareness Week?



“
Is it Alcohol Awareness Week? I didn't know.”

Sarah Dreger
sophomore
undeclared

“
To tell you the truth, I haven't observed it. ... It's a good idea, though.”

Craig Kay
junior
psychology

“
I'm quite aware of it. I've observed it well and wholeheartedly enjoyed it.”

Rob McMillen
senior
anthropology, law and society

“
Alcohol Awareness Week?”

Reem Agel
freshman
biology

“
I didn't know there was an Alcohol Awareness Week... kind of a double standard for UCSB.”

Todd Jaquith
senior
environmental studies,
geography

“
I didn't know there was an Alcohol Awareness Week.”

Melissa Clout
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Spikers on Road to Stanford; #7 UCSB to Face UNM Lobos

Gauchos Must Avoid Service Errors Vs. Powerful Cardinal

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

And now the fun begins. The #7 UCSB women's volleyball team's season thus far has built up to the all-important next five games. Kicking off the eight-day stretch of tough matchups, the Gauchos head north for the Stanford Invitational tonight and Saturday.

The four-team tournament starts at 5 p.m. today with a match between the #1-ranked Stanford Cardinal and the Villanova Wildcats. At 7 p.m. the Gauchos will take on the #18-ranked University of New Mexico Lobos. The winners will face each other at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Although the tournament was basically set up so the Gauchos will have the chance to take on the Cardinal, getting past the

Lobos won't be a cakewalk.

New Mexico (12-4 overall, 4-2 in the Western Athletic Conference), is led offensively and defensively by Tania Gooley. With 218 kills and 173 digs this season, Gooley is breaking many school records at New Mexico.

At the net, Robyn Wentworth continues to show her strength in blocking, averaging 1.35 per game with 74 for the season.

UCSB will get a taste of a 6-2 rotation from both the Lobos and Stanford. Although the Gauchos have played against this type of rotation before, they will have to make some adjustments.

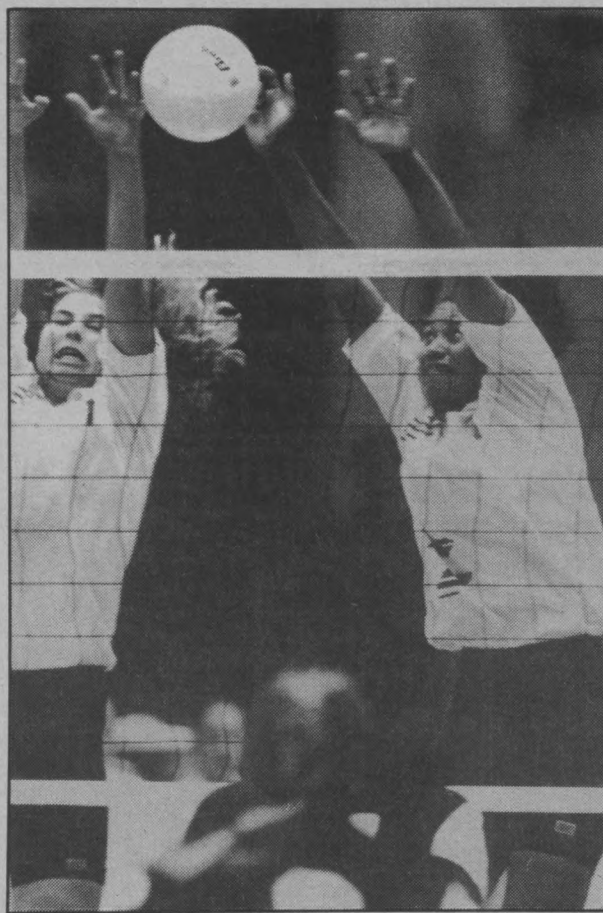
Offensively, Santa Barbara has learned to take advantage of teams running a 5-1 when their opponent is in the two-hitter part of the rotation. Against a 6-2, there will al-

ways be three hitters so it might take the Gauchos some time to find weak spots at the net.

If UCSB takes on undefeated Stanford (17-0, 10-0 in the Pac Ten), two things will have to happen for the Gauchos — their passing will have to be consistent and, most important, there can be no service errors.

In the past three matches, Santa Barbara has committed 21 service errors, with 10 against Loyola Marymount last Tuesday. With Stanford's strong defense, too many such errors could seal the Gauchos' fate.

Leading the Cardinal offense is Kristin Folkl, who has amassed 219 kills this season at a .398 accuracy, averaging a damaging 4.9 per game. Defensively, Cary Wendell leads the team with 148 digs, with 3.0 per game.



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Gauchos Kim Keyes (left) and Tammy Stiner will be blocking shots this weekend at Stanford.

UCSB Plays Host at Harder

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

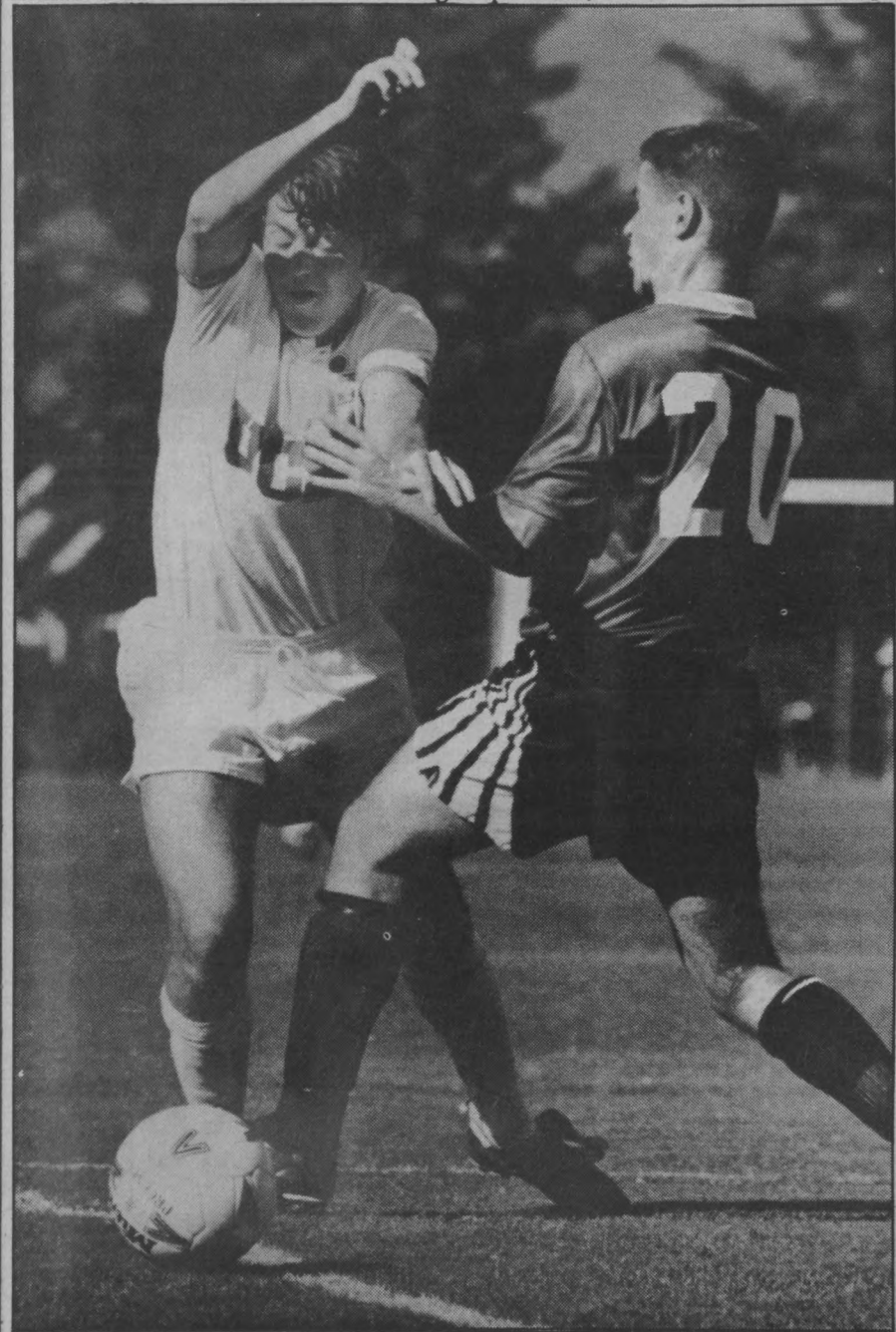
To say that the UCSB men's soccer team seeks revenge on the UNLV Rebels is a strong understatement. It's more like a quest for complete annihilation.

The Gauchos (8-5-0, 3-1-0 MPSF) host their final home game of the season at 7 p.m. tonight against a squad that did more than just beat Santa Barbara last season at UNLV. The 7-2 loss to the Rebels (5-9-0, 1-3-0) was the season's most devastating experience,

and Head Coach Mark Arya and his players are more than ready to take on the Rebels.

After splitting its Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Conference matches on the road last weekend, the team will

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UCSB's Kristian Berre scored one of five goals against Irvine last weekend and will assist the team tonight against UNLV.

Swim Team Ready to Jump into New Season

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

After weeks of rigorous training in the water and weight room, the UCSB swim team has been itching to put its hard work to use. The squad will do so today at Campus Pool as the Gauchos go head-to-head with Cal Poly SLO for the first dual meet of the season.

UCSB, recognized as a powerhouse among West Coast schools, will take on a team that is just getting its feet wet in big competitions. This is the Mustangs' first season of Division I competition and their first step toward joining the Big West.

Consequently, the meet will be a friendly one in which both teams will be able to work out the kinks of the long off-season. To further challenge their swimmers and increase endurance, the two head coaches have agreed to double the distance of each race.

"We want to show that we can do the double distance," backstroke Erin Patrick said. Patrick also indicated that if the squad can compete in this type of meet, then it will be prepared for any challenge.

Head Coach Gregg Wilson noted that aside from endurance training, the team will also concentrate on technical aspects such as starts and turns. The Gauchos will also be encouraging the freshman swimmers in what will be their first collegiate event.

"I'm excited to see how the freshmen react," Wilson said. "They will be nervous, but this meet is a good way to break them in."

The Gauchos will be led in part by distance specialists Brandon Traudt and Stacey St. Martin (2,000-yard freestyle). Mark Anderson and Bob Noe should lead the field of breaststrokers, and Kelli Cornelius will race in the 400 individual medley and the 400 butterfly.

"We have a great bunch of breast- and backstrokers, as well as a lot of support and depth," junior Tim Gair said. "Our goal for this meet is to win every event and show them [Cal Poly] that we are a strong distance team."

Water Polo Team on Way to Baldy

By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

The Gaucho water polo team will look to continue the momentum it established last weekend, this Saturday and Sunday in Claremont for the Baldy View Tournament. Santa Barbara will play two games each day in a field that includes UMass, Air Force and Claremont College.

The #7 Gauchos (7-9) have lost four of their last

five games, but the one victory was a monumental 12-10 decision over the #2 California Golden Bears. The win was the first for UCSB in 12 years against the Bears, and will hopefully boost UCSB as it heads into the tail end of the 1994 season.

"We were close against UCLA [a 9-7 loss on Oct. 14], and then everything against Cal worked," said Gaucho goalie Ryan McMillan. "We should be able to beat these teams, but they will be up for us

Soccer Team To Meet UCI On Sunday

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

It's time for another change.

After trying a new formation in last Wednesday's 1-1 tie against Cal State Fullerton that wasn't successful, the UCSB women's soccer team (4-7-2) will have its lineup juggled once again in an attempt to reverse this season's woes. The new lineup will face its first test against the UC Irvine Anteaters (7-7-1) at Harder Stadium at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"We have to look for another solution," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "We've played already x amount of games [13] with this lineup we have here that gives us pretty good domination sometimes. But it doesn't transfer the work to goals."

The change brings midfielder Julie Harris and defender Adrian Alshin up to the forward line. The back line will remain basically the same except Julene Peña will be inserted at the right fullback position.

A problem contributing to the team's difficulties thus far has been a lack of depth.

"We only play with literally 12 players," Bobak said. "Game after game, you need to have players coming in and getting rest. We haven't been doing that."

The Anteaters are led by freshman forward Tracie Ann Manz, who has seven goals and four assists. They have a strong defense, backed by sophomore goalkeeper Stephanie Boes (1.04 goals against average).

Forward Renee France and Harris lead the Gaucho offense with five and four goals, respectively. The team hopes to increase its offense in the five remaining games.

"Everybody's working very hard and nobody puts their heads down," Bobak said. "Everybody inspires, motivates and pushes each other. As tough as our season's been, we are very determined to keep on battling and striving to achieve our objectives."

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