

Future Hoopsters SPORTS/12



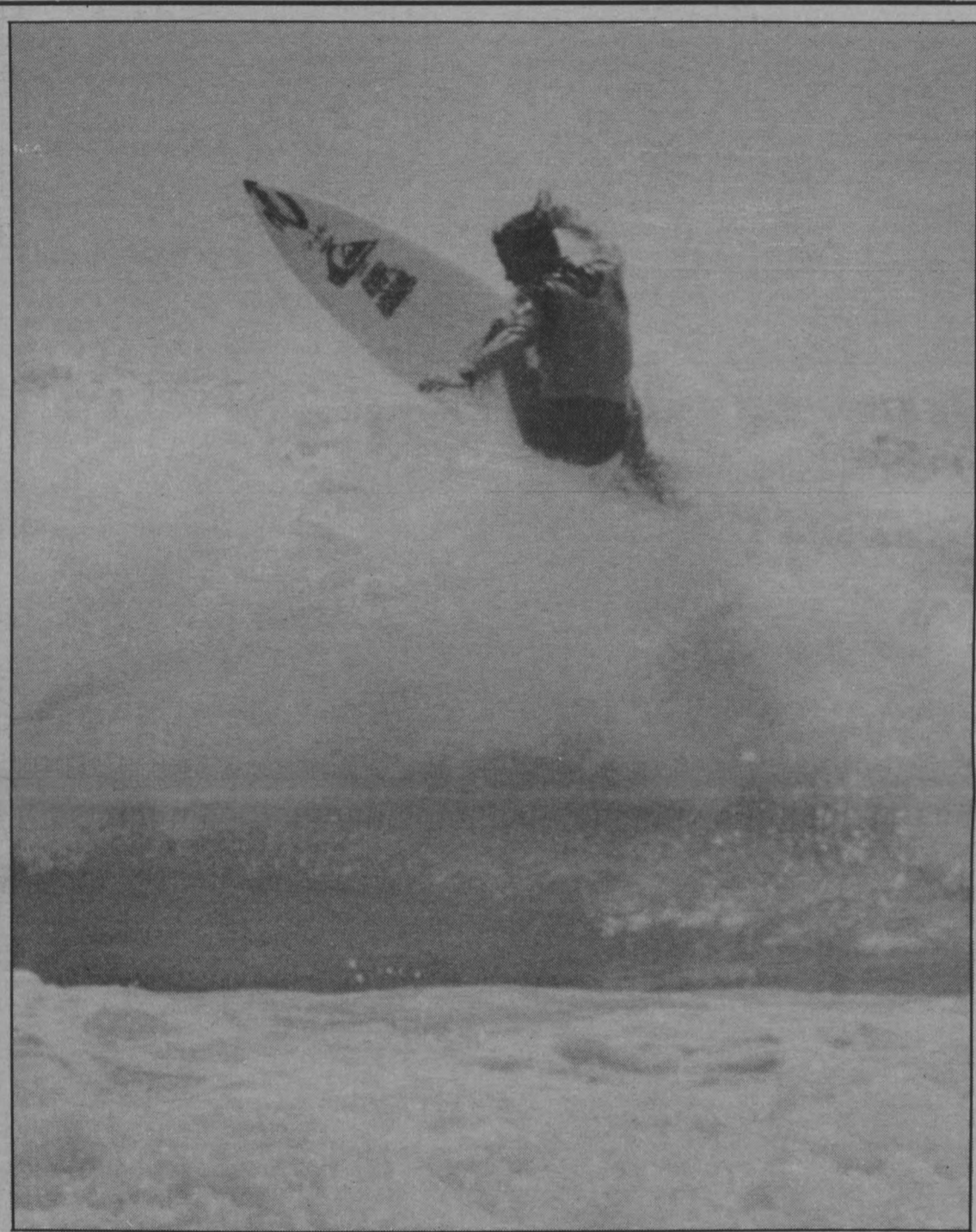
# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

## Cowabunga!

It may only be the end of October, but Winter is here and the surf is up. For the lowdown on things to do in the cold rain, wind and snow, see the special Winter Sports supplement on page 1A.

## BFA Administrators to Restrict Play Auditions

Some Sophomores Criticize Program's Policy

By Jamie Thompson  
Reporter

A recent decision to prohibit sophomores in the Bachelor of Fine Arts program from performing in on-campus stage productions is meeting with criticism from some students, who complain that the policy is too restrictive.

The BFA program, part of the dramatic arts department, is designed to train actors for professional work, and used to require all sophomores to audition for department shows. The new policy, effective this quarter, is intended to relieve stress on BFA sopho-

mores — who are subject to dismissal from the program each quarter — and to free up roles in shows for other students.

"I don't like it. I want to be out there auditioning and getting experience," said BFA sophomore Kendra Trotter. But she added, "I understand the reason behind it."

"It is not that students are being told that it's bad to act, but more to focus on their skill development and progress as artists-in-training," said Robert Egan, chair of the dramatic arts department.

According to Judith Olauson, director of the BFA acting program, the decision will alleviate

See CUT, p.3

## Sexual Harassment Charges Detrimental to the Accused

By Dylan Callaghan  
Staff Writer

"I have died a thousand deaths, senator."

—Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, during a Senate hearing investigating charges of sexual harassment made against him.



The dramatic televised hearings surrounding the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas are an event Americans will not soon forget. But, as intensive as they were, they generated more doubts than definite answers to the question: "Is Clarence Thomas guilty of sexual

harassment?"

To the nominee, the hearings were no more than an attack on his character. Like many individuals accused of sexual harassment, he stood by his claim of innocence and gave emotional testimony that the system had failed him, unjustly allowing his name to be forever marred.

Though the Thomas case is unique in many ways, his claims that he was victimized by a wrongful charge and a malfunctioning system are not so unusual.

Before last spring, UCSB Professor Roderick Nash had enjoyed nearly three decades of teaching history and environmental studies at UCSB, as well as a number of accolades, not the least of which

See HARASSMENT, p.10

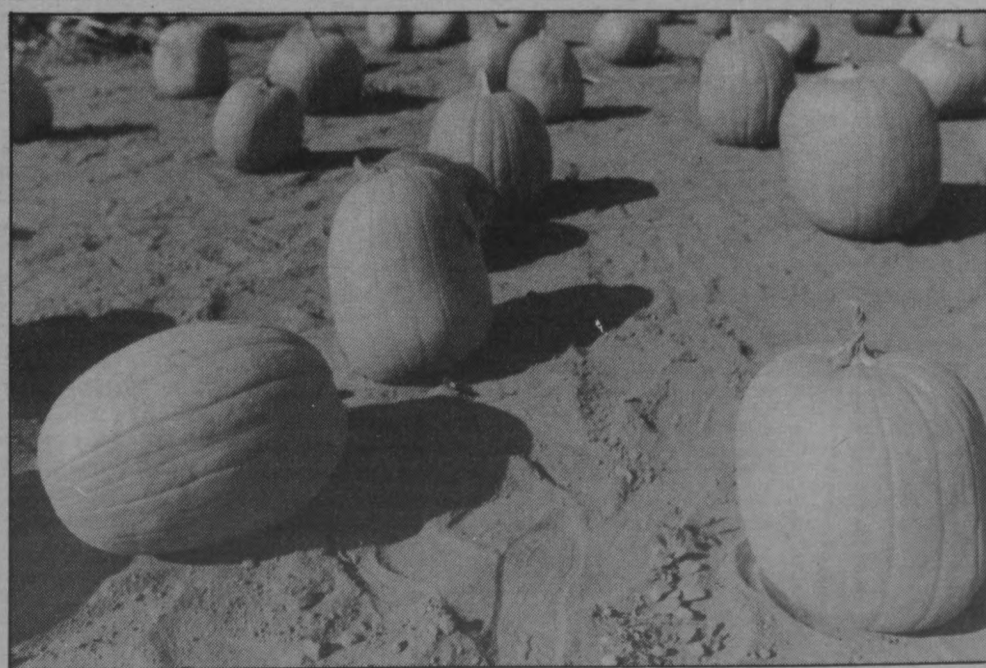
## Foot Patrol Gears up for I.V. Revelry

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

As students across Isla Vista prepare for the fun side of the annual Halloween party, members of the I.V. Foot Patrol have been gearing up for the darker side of the event.

With 30,000 celebrants — many of them drinking heavily — expected to take to the streets each of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, law enforcement officials have their work cut out for them. The regular Foot Patrol force will join with members of the County Sheriff's Department, University

See BASH, p.9



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Hundreds of would-be jack-o'-lanterns sit pensively at Vic & Val's pumpkin patch in Goleta awaiting that special someone who is eager to adopt them, cut them open and scoop their guts out.

## Gourd-yes Memories

## Grab the Ginsu, Carve the Pumpkin

By Barbara Krystal  
Staff Writer

The annual pumpkin carving party was one of junior Tony Daniel's fondest memories of Halloween. Each year he waited eagerly to take the ritualistic knife to a simple orange squash, transforming it into a fire-eyed jack-o'-lantern with his family and neighbors.

"My family would get a pumpkin for everyone and we would spend the entire night scooping out goo while my parents made my costume," recalled the political science major wistfully. "My favorite part was baking the pumpkin seeds and eating them all night."

But Daniel's childhood tradition metamorphosed with age, and he soon discovered tricks are

See PUMPKINS, p.3

## Palestinians Are Pragmatic on Eve of Talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In a marked departure from decades-old hardline attitudes, Palestinians signaled Tuesday that they would settle for autonomy instead of demanding immediate statehood.

Faisal Hussein, the Palestine Liberation Organization-approved supervisor of the Palestinian negotiating team, said statehood remained the ultimate goal. But he said Palestinians would negotiate with Israel in the Middle East peace conference that opens Wednesday about limited self-rule for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Evidence from Hussein's statement was that statehood has become the target of more realistic hopes, rather than a condition that Israel would never accept. It underlined the evolving pragmatism among Palestinians, considerably weakened by the changing international political climate.

The Palestinians will demand Israel to freeze settlement construction in the land seized from Jordan and Egypt in 1967, but will stay at the talks in Madrid no matter how tough the bargaining, delegates and advisers said.

—“  
(Jewish settlements are) one of the greatest obstacles to peace.

Hanan Ashrawi  
Palestinian spokeswoman

”  
The conference opens Wednesday with the Palestinians attending a joint delegation with Jordan. They hope to have an independent team when bilateral talks begin between Israel and its adversaries — Jordan, the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon.

The 14 Palestinian negotiators are led by Haidar Abdul-Shafi, a 71-year-old physician from Gaza. An advisory committee headed by Hussein is overseeing the official delegation.

Asked what the Palestinians were shooting for, Hussein said, “Autonomy for an interim period that will move us, Palestinians, from a people under occupation to a people with full independence and a Palestinian independent state that will later join in a co-federation with

Jordan.”

Israel rejects the notion of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza strip. But Israeli officials have said an autonomy could be a key achievement of the Madrid peace conference.

For an interim period, the Palestinians would accept the self-rule which they violently opposed when it was first offered during the Israeli-Egyptian peace process in 1978.

Advisors to the delegation attributed the new pragmatism to political changes — the Palestinians lost the Soviets and Eastern Europe as power bases after the collapse of communism, and the PLO's backing for Iraq in the Gulf War cost Palestinians the friendship and financial backing of Arab oil states.

Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian delegation spokeswoman, who also was involved in the pre-conference negotiations with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, stressed that Jewish settlements were “one of the greatest obstacles to peace.”

But one Palestinian adviser said that although freezing construction of settlements was important, it was no longer a condition.

## In a Word...

### Local News Briefs

#### Q & A With Birch, Vorhaus

Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch and Michael Vorhaus, assistant vice chancellor of development, will face the Associated Legislative Council tonight for a question and answer session about UCSB's Office of Development and the UCSB Foundation.

In addition, Leg Council will tackle the issue of setting limits on campaign spending for campus elections.

According to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, questions have been brought up about the legality of a spending limit proposal, though other California campuses have already limited spending.

Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 in the UCen Pavilion.

#### Talkin' Over Jewish Identity

A discussion of modern Jewish-American identity will be held tomorrow as part of a continuing program to present diversity issues to the UCSB campus.

Participants will explore tenets of Judaism central to Jewish identity, including a discussion on the difficult subtleties of whether Judaism is a culture or a religion.

Other topics will include the effects of intermarriage on Jewish identity, being Jewish in a Christian society and the relationship of Jews to Israel.

The discussion, sponsored by the Campus Activities Center, will be led by Hillel Director Rabbi Steve Cohen, and will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in UCen Pavilion C.

#### Young Artists Just Say No

Artists, known in the past to take drugs ranging from absinthe to opium, are now signing into the ranks of people who just say no. And they're telling everybody else to join them.

Some of Santa Barbara's young artists have entered anti-drug posters in a contest organized by Fighting Back and other groups, including the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Students from grades one through eight were invited to enter the poster contest. Awards of \$50 will be given to one student from each grade.

The organizations hope that the contest will “get children to be aware of substance abuse and then bring substance abuse to the attention of adults,” according to Deborah Borrowdale-Cox, director of education for the museum.

#### DOE Grants for Graduates

Most graduate students need every dime they can get their hands on, and, recognizing that, the U.S. Department of Energy is sponsoring the Graduate Fellowships for Global Change Program.

The program provides full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a \$1,200 monthly stipend, and a three-month practicum at a DOE facility or research center associated with the Committee on Earth and Environmental Sciences.

For more information, interested parties should call (615) 576-7393.

## Bush Forbids Trading With Unstable Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush issued on Tuesday an order prohibiting virtually all United States' commercial transactions with Haiti as a means of pressuring that country's military rulers to restore democracy.

All transactions were excluded except certain types of humanitarian assistance.

The order, issued in Madrid, Spain, where Bush is attending the opening of the Middle East peace conference, is consistent with an Oct. 8 Organization of American States resolution calling for a hemisphere-wide embargo against Haiti.

The OAS, with U.S. support, is demanding the restoration of Jean-Bertrand Aristide as president of Haiti. Aristide was deposed on Sept. 30 during the coup.

Bush exercised authority granted him under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act. His order will take effect on Nov. 5.

A White House statement said Bush has concluded that the “grave events in Haiti that are continuing to disrupt the legitimate exercise of power by the democratically elected government ... continue to constitute an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security, foreign policy and economy of the United States.”

Other officials said that the order does not apply to certain categories of food commodities. Haiti is the hemisphere's poorest country and is heavily dependent on outside support for its food needs.

On Monday, OAS officials said Haiti's interim government will allow an OAS mission to travel to Port-au-Prince to discuss the possible return of Aristide.

The coup has been strongly supported by lower-ranking members of Haiti's armed forces, who are adamantly opposed to Aristide's return to power.

## Iraqi Soldiers Buried Alive by U.S. Forces

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The bodies of 44 Iraqi soldiers buried alive in their trenches by American tanks were discovered Tuesday near the Saudi-Iraqi border, Iraqi News Agency reported.

The agency said the bodies were found in two groups in an area where American troops used tanks equipped with plows to crush bunkers as they crossed the border and plunged into Iraq in the last stage of the war.

The news agency report said a medical expert determined the Iraqis died of suffocation.

“Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein sent a letter to the Arab League secretary-general, Ismat Abdul-Majeed, to inform him of this ugly crime by the American forces,” the report said.

Reports in American newspapers last month quoted U.S. Army officers as saying M1-A1 tanks overran Iraqi trenches, plowing them under with soldiers still inside.

## Sentence of Abstinence for Man Spreading AIDS Virus

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 27-year-old man has been sentenced to sexual abstinence for five years and house arrest for six months for knowingly spreading the AIDS virus by having sex with a girlfriend.

Alberto Gonzalez, who was accused of infecting 22-year-old Bridgett Pederson, pleaded no contest to third-degree assault, a felony and two misdemeanor counts of recklessly endangering others.

Prosecutors dismissed nine other charges, including a count of first-degree assault that alleged Gonzalez used a dangerous weapon to intentionally inflict serious injury.

## U.S. Spacecraft Flies Past Asteroid Gaspra

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft zoomed past a potato-shaped asteroid Tuesday, but a jammed antenna could make scientists wait more than a year to see pictures from the unprecedented exploration.

“This is our first-ever spacecraft encounter with an asteroid,” said Torrence Johnson, the \$1.4 billion Galileo project's chief scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. “It's an important and historic step in our exploration of these interesting objects.”

Galileo made its closest approach to asteroid Gaspra at 2:37 p.m. PST, flying at 17,895 mph and passing within 1,000 miles of the chunk of rock and iron.

Engineers “looked relieved” when they received confirmation of the flyby 23 minutes later — the time it took for Galileo's radio signals to travel 255 million miles to Earth, laboratory spokesman Jim Wilson said.

“It's as close as any manmade machine has gotten to an asteroid,” said Gene Brower, a Galileo mission controller.

“For the first time, we'll be able to see features on the surface of an asteroid,” but scientists must wait two to 13 months to see the pictures, said Galileo project manager William J. O'Neil.

That's because the spacecraft's umbrella-shaped main antenna failed to fully open in April, leaving it unable to rapidly transmit pictures and most other data to Earth.

The problem threatens to cripple Galileo's 1995-1997 exploration of Jupiter and its moons, and also means pictures of asteroid Gaspra have to be stored on the spacecraft's tape recorder.

Engineers plan their next attempt to free the jammed antenna in mid-December. If that doesn't work, the pictures of asteroid Gaspra will be sent to earth in November 1992.



## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

So somehow, in the infinite wisdom of our all-knowing weather services, we're being told that the rainfall in our area over the past day or so has increased by .04". Ordinarily not that huge of a surprise except for the fact that there hasn't been any rain in our area since the weekend. What it really means is that you can expect to see a rise in the number of dapper young men donning scarves and rejoicing in the newfound chill being delivered by various cold fronts, as well as more of the mountains and the ocean from behind cold noses which are still going to dribble snot down your lip despite even the best attempts to suck it back up.

### TODAY

•High 68, Low, 46. Sunset 5:16, Thu. Sunrise 6:23a  
•Moonset 1:06p, Thu. Moonrise 12:21a  
•Tides: Hi, 4:44a (4.1)/3:18p (4.7); Lo, 9:39a(2.8)/10:32p (2); Great Falls, Montana low: 8"

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# UCSB Student Jackson Clark Dies of Cancer

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

UCSB student Jackson Clark died from a rare form of cancer on Saturday. He was 22.

Clark, a senior political science and environmental studies double major who was planning on graduating at the end of Winter Quarter, found out he was afflicted with a serious and untreatable cancer in early August.

Clark was hospitalized

in Kaiser Hospital in Panorama City after his diagnosis, where he remained until his death. He was forced to withdraw from UCSB this quarter because of the illness.

Although doctors originally gave Clark two or three weeks to live, Clark held on for almost three months past his diagnosis. "He fought it to the end," said his friend, senior Black studies major Luccasio Harris.

Harris said that Clark's illness was a surprise be-

cause he had always been very healthy, and took care of his body by working out and eating right. "It was totally ironic that this would happen," he said.

Clark transferred to UCSB in the winter of 1990 and carried his academic interest in environmental studies over into involvement in environmental issues, Harris said.

Clark is survived by his parents, two sisters, a stepmother, a stepsister and a stepbrother.



Jackson Clark

# CUT: Department Puts Restrictions on Students

Continued from p.1  
strains that could keep students from honing necessary skills.

"The reason we adopted the policy was first to offer sophomores a chance to get grounded in their professional training," she said. "It's not to stop them from performing, but to be able to take risks without the pressure of performing."

In addition, Olason said the policy will open up more roles for non-BFA students and non-drama majors. "The roles available for non-BFA students are a wonderful by-product of the (program)."

Juniors in the program had mixed reviews of the decision, but most had trouble imagining a year without auditions. "I don't think it should be a blanket policy," said Mimi Hamilton, a ju-

— “ —  
*It is not that students are being told that it's bad to act, but more to focus on their skill development and progress as artists-in-training.*

Robert Egan  
chair, dramatic arts department

nior in the BFA program. "They are making a judgement about all those people."

"My freshman and sophomore performance experience is some of the greatest I've had as far as theater is concerned," said BFA junior Jason Cottle. "I'm curious as to where I would be right now if I hadn't had that experience."

However, Olason main-

tained that students would not fall behind because of the policy. "Sophomores are not going to suffer, because the program will be supplementing classes with other things," she said, noting that students will be given a chance to perform at the end of Spring Quarter.

Wendy Gough, another BFA student agreed with the intent of the policy. "A lot of people in my sophomore class were very frus-

trated because they felt like they had to perform and they couldn't really get a grasp on what they were doing," the junior said.

"At first I was surprised and disappointed about not being able to audition," said Gabriel Samrock, a sophomore in the program. "However ... it would be much better in the long run to have a year of solid training, and then next year I'll be more controlled."

Of the 71 students in the BFA program, approximately 34 are sophomores. BFA students are not allowed to declare their major until the second quarter of the sophomore year, Egan said.

"The second and third years focus on performance, and upper-division students are required to audition for on-campus roles," he said.

# PUMPKINS: Jack-O'-Lanterns Sighted in I.V.

Continued from p.1  
more exciting than treats. "When we were younger we used to go pumpkin smashing," he said.

Now he has turned from pumpkin smashing to smashing with pumpkins. Just a few days ago, Daniel was spotted in Dave's Market stocking up on baby pumpkins for ammo. "They last longer, and they make good missiles," he said.

In fact, these tiny squashes are selling best, even though the larger ones are better for carving, according to I.V. Market produce manager David Martinez. With the abundance of pumpkin smashers, the smaller ones may be a smart

alternative to jack-o'-lanterns.

But the spectre of pumpkin smashing is enough to keep some from even risking the cost and effort of carving a pumpkin this year. Undeclared sophomore Julie McEvilly, for example, is a scarred victim of pumpkin smashers.

"I refuse to get a pumpkin," she said. "In sixth grade I won the pumpkin carving contest at school, so my parents put it out on our porch. The next day it was all over the street." And so was McEvilly's smashed Halloween spirit.

According to sales, though, many students still

crave to carve: pumpkins are hot items, even before the candles are put in them.

And at 19 cents per pound, they are a fairly cheap luxury. As Martinez explained, the local markets sell pumpkins primarily in the spirit of the season.

"It's not an item you try to make money off of ... they're more to please our customers," Martinez said.

Their pumpkin shipment arrived Monday, which Martinez says is perfect, since most students get their pumpkins at the last minute.

"Pumpkins aren't something most people stock up early in," Martinez said.

Joel Rives, manager of Dave's Market, agreed. "Usually pumpkins won't take off until the last three days of Halloween," he said.

But Karin Cross, senior business and economics major and an employee of Dave's Market, believes that traditional wax lips may be an even more popular nostalgia fix than pumpkins. "People come in and say, 'Hey, I remember these, they're great, let's buy them,'" she said.

And, alas, the pumpkin carving party so fondly remembered by Daniel has changed with the times. "It's great to see groups of people walk out with pumpkins and beer," Rives said.

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# She's seen sea monsters, and they're us!

Marine biologist and undersea explorer **Sylvia Earle** has loved the ocean from the start. "I became concerned about the changes in the ocean that I had observed as a child, as a teenager, as a student, as a graduate student, as a researcher, and along the way I sometimes tried to voice my urgent concerns."

"I saw critters that I had come to know personally — spider crabs, starfish, sea horses and all sorts of little beasts — gradually diminish and then disappear."

Now Sylvia Earle can not only voice her urgent concerns, she can pursue them. Earle was recently appointed to the position of chief scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), a job she calls "Ambassador to the Fishes." In that capacity, she continues her outspoken efforts to protect marine life.

The most urgent task of her new position is to oversee the United States' efforts to salvage the environment of the Persian Gulf, and to report the effects of the worst oil spill in history.

"NOAA has a lot of experience responding to oil spills and catastrophes but nothing, *nothing*, has prepared anyone for this magnitude." She notes that the Exxon Valdez spilled 250,000 barrels of oil in Prince William Sound and that *millions* spilled in the Persian Gulf.

The purview of NOAA's work in the Gulf also includes monitoring the oil well fires that have covered Kuwait in greasy soot. "They're calling this an oil spill in the sky. Birds are literally falling out of the sky because of it," she laments.

In "An Evening with Sylvia Earle: Exploring the Deep Frontier" on Tuesday, November 5 at 7 PM in Campbell Hall, she'll talk about environmentalism and the world beneath the waves, and show breathtaking slides of her undersea adventures. And it's free!

NOTE: 7 PM STARTING TIME

## Rowdy or righteous

The music created by African Americans, whether it is religious or secular, mournful or playful, rowdy or righteous, speaks to the human condition with undeniable power and eloquence.

**Juke Joints & Jubilee** is a *one-time only* tour of four essential musical talents that hails the great traditions of blues and gospel music. Piedmont blues musician and juba dancer **John Dee Holeman**; New York City's soulful, hard-rockin'



North Carolina bluesman and juba dancer John Dee Holeman of *Juke Joints & Jubilee*



The Holmes Brothers



Fontella Bass

Holmes Brothers, a capella quintet the Birmingham Sunlights; and gospel soloist/pianist Fontella Bass will be in concert together on Sunday, November 10 at 7 PM in Campbell Hall. *Students: \$14/\$12/\$8.*

Tickets to Juke Joints & Jubilee are going fast. Watch for more information next week and get to the A&L Ticket Office before this chance-of-a-lifetime concert sells out!



## Celebrate Tibet

It's the International Year of Tibet and a chance to honor this beautiful culture. His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet has only allowed the Gyuto Monks Tibetan Tantric Choir to appear in public since 1988 in order to draw attention to oppression in Tibet. Their performance in Campbell Hall on Saturday, November 16 at 8 PM is a rare opportunity to witness the ancient rituals of these Tibetan Buddhist monks.

Don't meditate too long; buy tickets and watch for announcements about other Tibet events happening on campus soon!

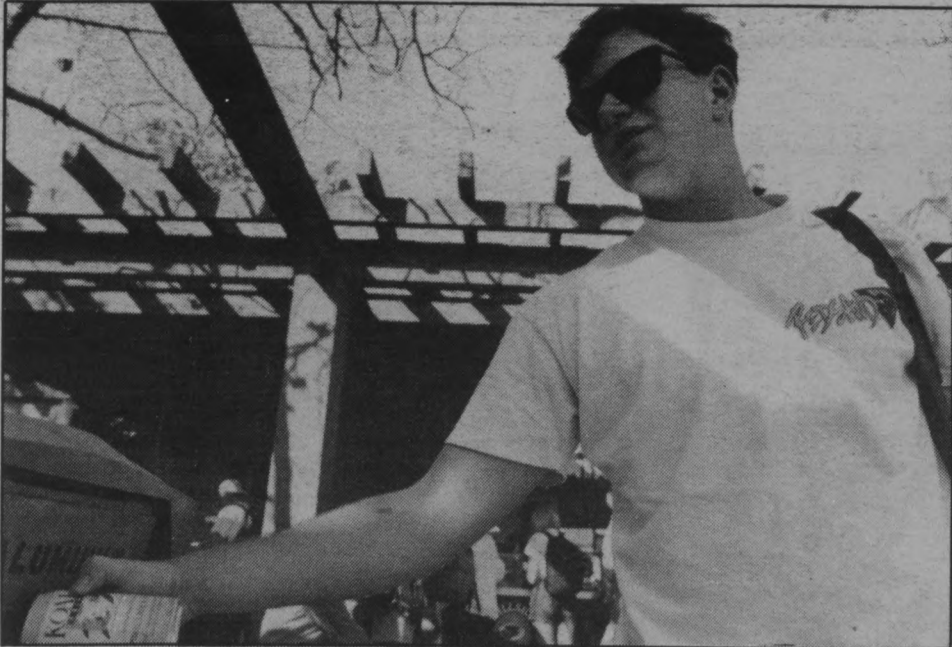


## Selling like hotcakes!

The November 8 performance by María Benítez Spanish Dance Company sold out last week! Don't let any of A&L's other hot events slip out of reach. Buy tickets early!

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

U C S B  
**A&L**  
ARTS & LECTURES



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Junior political science major Rob Fagelson deposits a can into one of the seven new aluminum recycling bins.

## A.S. Kicks off Recycling Program

By Christian Lincoln  
Reporter

In a move that significantly expands campus recycling efforts, Associated Students distributed seven aluminum can bins to key campus locations, bringing campus recycling out of the confines of the UCen and the dorms.

The bins are located where student traffic is heaviest, at places like the Library, The Arbor and The Pitstop. "The project marks the first of many stages to come," said Mark Milstein, co-chair of the A.S. Environmental Affairs Board.

According to Greg King, A.S. On-Campus Rep in charge of the project, the seven bins will be used for a trial period. If the project is successful, other bins will be placed out for glass and plastic.

King added that there is a delay in getting all the bins out because the Community Environmental Council will not begin its pickup service for the bins until the first of the year. "Until the CEC starts picking this stuff up, we are going to rely on some local can collectors to empty the bins," King said, noting he has already discussed the plan with can collectors.

"As we expand our relationship with the CEC, our recycling program will expand in

the year to come," Milstein said.

Although the CEC provides the bins in the UCen as well as those in Isla Vista, project organizers said the seven A.S.-funded bins put out on Monday had been in storage since Spring Quarter.

"These bins have been sitting there since the spring. I had no idea they were there," said A.S. On-Campus Representative Michelle Waltuck, citing a common problem when a staff turnover occurs in the midst of a project.

But Waltuck criticized the present program, arguing that instead of using CEC to recycle campus aluminum, students should organize their own recycling program that could serve as a source of cash. "I'd rather see the money from the cans go for student fund raising," similar to some fraternity houses, she said.

King, though receptive to the idea, saw a problem with it. "The (plastic and glass) has to be picked up as well, and the only way the CEC will pick it up is if they can take the cans too, so they don't lose money. I'd like to see the university develop (its) own recycling plant at Central Stores with (its) own truck."

"This trial period will hopefully get people aware," King said. "The worst thing that could happen would be if people just threw trash in them."

## Police Report



### What, This Old Thing?

Foot Patrol deputies cited a man for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on the night of Oct. 23, after they were allowed into an apartment where a bong was being smoked.

According to reports, as deputies approached an apartment in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house to issue a loud music citation, they observed through the open door 15 to 20 people passing a bong around. Officers then knocked on the door.

Receiving a reply of "Come in," deputies entered the residence, cited the stereo owner for the loud music violation, then cited the bong owner.

### Your Wallet, You're Busted

An Isla Vista resident was arrested on Oct. 27 for an outstanding traffic violation when he was summoned to the Foot Patrol office Sunday to claim his lost

wallet.

According to Foot Patrol reports, deputies ran a routine computer check to verify the identity of Jeffrey Louis Markowski, 23. The check turned up a warrant for his arrest on an outstanding traffic ticket.

When Markowski arrived, he was given his wallet, then arrested on the warrant when he was unable to post bail.

### Robber Beerons

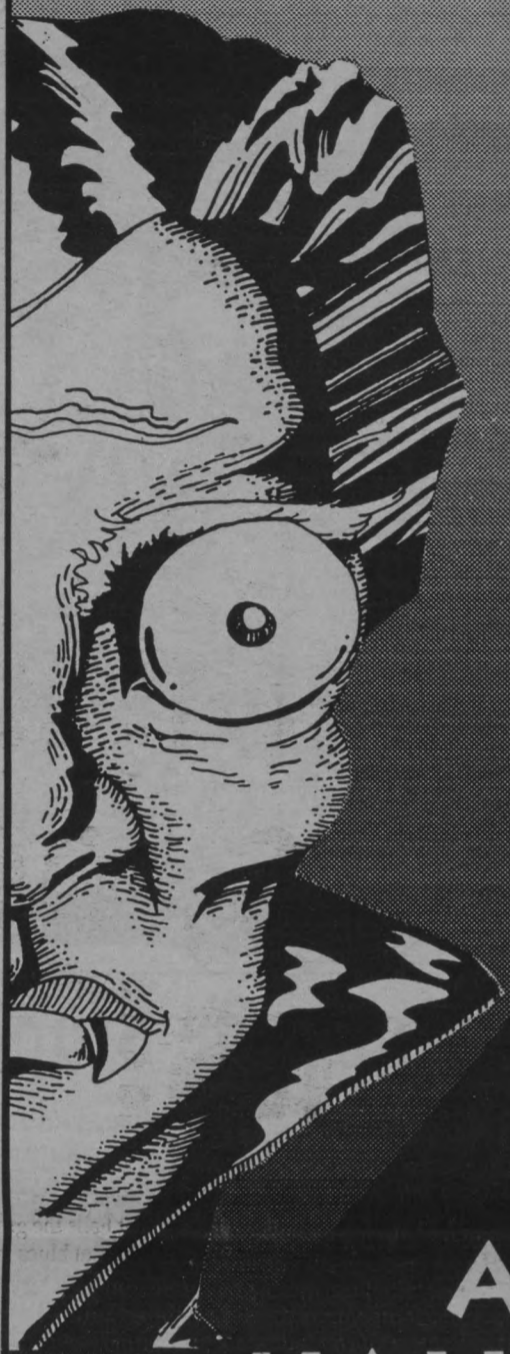
An Isla Vista resident had a 12-pack of beer stolen out of his hands by four unidentified male suspects as he skated down Sabado Tarde.

According to reports, the four men blocked the man's way as he skated down the street, and knocked the \$8 12-pack from his hand as he went past. The victim continued home and called the Foot Patrol.

No suspects were apprehended.

—Ross French

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# OPINION

"I hate the giving of the hand unless the whole man accompanies it."  
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

# The Fear of

G.R. Maier

Racism, racial discrimination, feminism, quotas, Affirmative Action, reverse discrimination — these are all hot topics these days. Ethnic diversity is the order of the day on campuses and in communities across the country, in text book publishing houses and on the streets. Everybody is standing up to say, "Hey, I'm special. Recognize me. This is my — (fill in your own ethnic, religious, sex-associated or "minority group" here) — day, and this is how I'm different from you."

Well, this is all very sticky stuff going on. It's called change. Change isn't always fun, it is often painful and it is hard for the power elite, the perceived oppressors or whomever is viewed as the wrongdoer, to let go of the past as time marches on — just as hard as it is for the new voices out there to feel they are being heard, getting their just due, getting satisfaction. Our world is in a constant state of change: death and rebirth, reformation and stagnation, old ideas and new ones.

Ideological clashes have been coming to a head in the limelight lately, with the denial of employment to Dr. Acuña at UCSB, with the Thomas hearings in Washington, Take Back the Night, CUNTS and so on. There's no getting around it. But two things I see happening are an attempt to polarize rather than unify, and a backlash of fear among males, white America and the rest of the "establishment."

There seems to be precious little effort by anyone involved, namely all of us, to find some sort of commonality, some unifying base to work from as a society when it comes to matters of the sex-role revolution, ethnic diversity, etc. Everyone is shouting, "Me! Me! Me! I'm the one who was wronged, and I'm mad as hell and I want you to know it, and I'm going to revel in my cultural heritage and everyone else be damned." Well, what can you expect from ethnic and gender groups who have been traditionally oppressed in our country? The anger and outrage are understandable, undeniable and deserved. But where do we go from there? If you continue to accentuate the differences and the evils between peoples, what kind of a society will be built?



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

## Hey, Don't Be Stupid!

### Editorial

Ahem.

If you've been here a few years, you've probably read something like this on this page, in this space, about this time of year at least once before. It is something of a tradition on these pages, albeit one we, as the Nexus Editorial Board, would rather not have to our credit.

Every year, we get on our respective high horses and say: Please don't be drunk, obnoxious bastards on Halloween. We'd stop saying it, but we it seems important to try and get the message across, considering what unfolds in Isla Vista every October 31st.

It is understood that most of you are not the problem on Halloween. It's those from outside the area which cause the majority of the trouble — the San Diego State University schmucks, the road-tripping high schoolers from San Luis Obispo and Ventura visiting their freshman pals, getting drunk, getting sick, assaulting each other (and women in particular) and breaking things.

But there are always the select few residents of our community who make up a small percent of the Halloween arrests. Face it, you cannot blame all of Isla Vista's problems on outsiders; they are not the ones who each weekend litter the streets, harass women and keep the local liquor stores in business.

So, a small request: don't be drunk, obnoxious bastards this Halloween weekend. Do not think that because it is dark, or because you are wearing a mask and/or a costume, or because you are part of a crowd that it is acceptable to commit the harass-

ment, abuse, vandalism and general mayhem that has come to plague our community on Halloween.

Women, while you should theoretically be able to go as Lady Godiva Thursday night, be aware of your surroundings. It seems that women are not even safe from assault during Take Back the Night (witness the name-calling and the egging), so do not go out alone at night, bring a friend or two, and watch your alcohol consumption. Watch out for yourself and for others.

In 1987, when Halloween was on a Saturday night, police issued more than 800 citations and arrested 264 people. In 1988, Halloween was on a Monday, but 406 people were cited and 95 people jailed over the weekend, beginning Friday night. Halloween in 1989 and 1990 were quieter, with 50 and 110 arrests and 15 and 25 citations, respectively.

This year, Halloween is on Thursday, with the weekend around the corner. The police are expecting 30,000 people, a figure which rivals the expectation of 60,000 in 1987 (35,000 actually showed). If even half of those 30,000 people come this weekend, I.V. will be bursting at the seams.

If you go out Thursday and this weekend, be safe and smart, and above all, courteous of others. It might be worthwhile to consider exactly what the merits of a night of ass-grabbing, bottle-breaking and vomiting are.

So, once again, have some respect for your fellow students and I.V. residents. After all, they are the ones you have to face the next morning.

## Don't Bash Duke

David Wilson and Steve Bennett

I have some questions that need to be answered. Why all the David Duke bashing? Why is the media trying to crush this man? Everywhere I turn, I see an of a younger more impressionable Duke in a Klan burning a cross; but I hear and see absolutely no mention of Duke's qualifications as an American. David Duke was of Louisiana State University; he won the ROTC Basic Cadet Award out of a field of 3,000; he served with the State Department in Laos during the Vietnam war; he instructed anti-communist Laotian military officers; he was awarded the "Most Respected Instructor Award" and volunteered with Air America to supply anti-Communist enemy lines. He is an internationally published author and awarded a scholarship for studies at the Goethe Institute in Salzburg, Austria. David Duke has won over 35 patriotic list goes on. Most importantly, however, David Duke has a record of courage in the honest discussion of vital and issues. This man has outgrown and regretted his past running for governor of Louisiana.

The first time I was exposed to David Duke was when I saw him on Phil Donohue. Upon listening, I was acutely interested in the issues he discussed. The effort was trying to crush him, yet he fielded questions left intelligent answers on arduous issues such as Affirmative Action and the welfare system. The fact is, David Duke is open to debate anyone. Personalities such as Jesse Jackson, Pat Buchanan, Sam Donaldson, Peter Jennings and many others have interviewed him on television.

Why can't this man speak out against unjust Affirmative Action? Why can't he bring up the facts that better qualified minorities face racial discrimination in hiring, scholarships, and promotions, etc.? Why can't he openly oppose welfare programs that are taking all able-bodied welfare recipients off their backs and putting some kind of work for their benefits (like cleaning up the streets)? Why can't he bring up any of these issues without being attacked? The answer may lie within the liberal cesspool that is our national media. Any liberal group would not touch Duke's platform regardless of its author, the ultra-liberal National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, anyone with Duke's stances on issues a racist and a bigot.

The liberal Democrats on this campus and throughout the country say they are for free speech and equal rights, but they would rather shove their liberal views down our throats than anyone who speaks in an opposing manner as a racist and a bigot.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Submissions to the opinions section must be typed, double-spaced, with the author's name, year in school, major and telephone number. Op/Eds editors Donnellwitz and Ziegelstein reserve the right to edit pieces for size and grammar.

# of Change

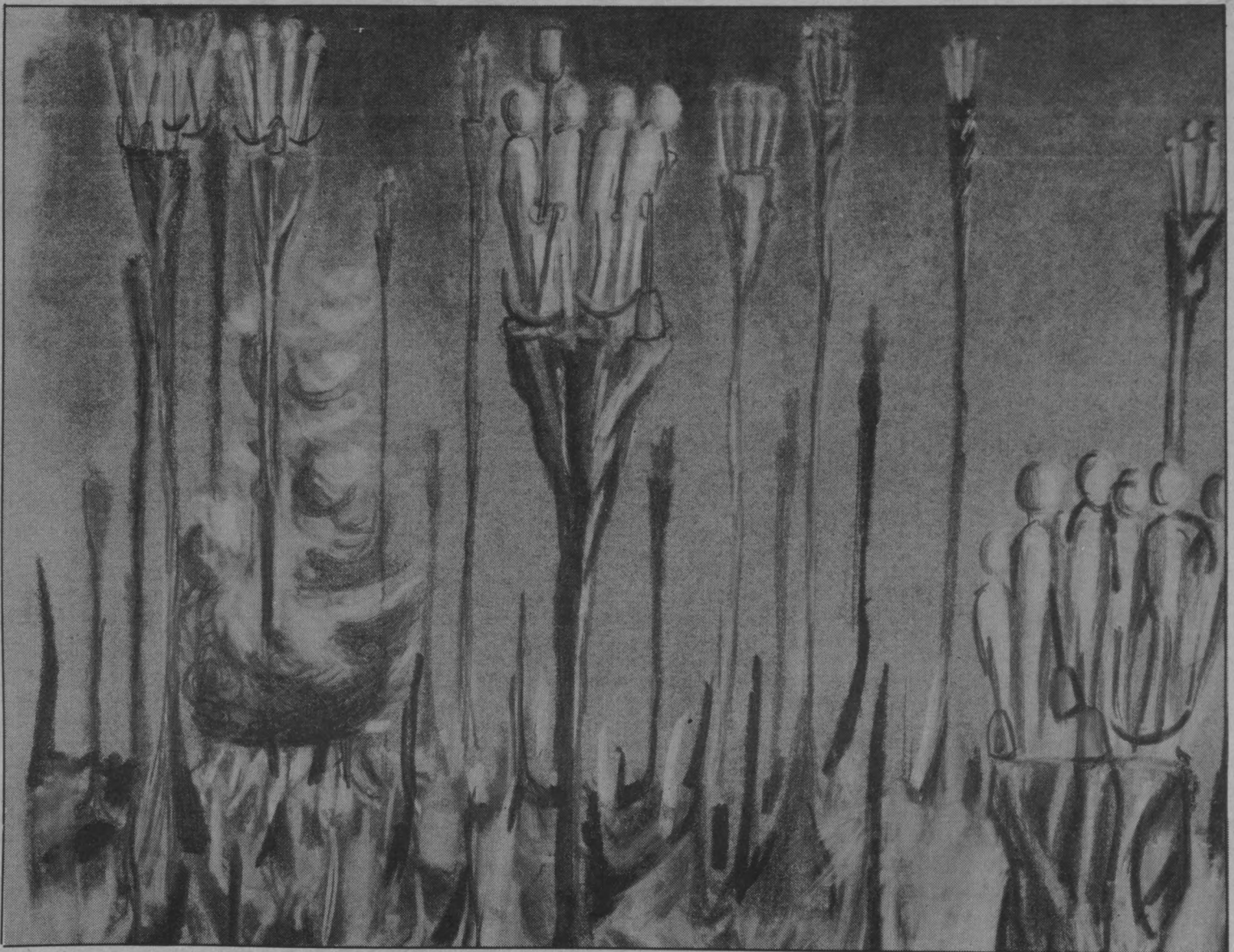
Perhaps since change has been and always will be an ongoing process, there are no answers. You cannot establish a finite solution for something always in a state of flux. Perhaps all this is as simple as cause and effect, and the results are uncontrollable and part of a societal and psychological pattern. Or it may be more complex. But are there really any answers? I don't know. I don't know how to live together, each and everyone of us, in total equality and trust. I don't know how to undo hundreds of years of misdeeds and unfairness.

"Educating myself" on these issues is not an answer, but is considered by some a panacea. It may in fact be only a springboard to much-needed discussion and intellectually provoking and painful ideas. This country is one of the least homogeneous societies in the

*Like the Afrikaners in South Africa, White America is largely, if not overtly, taken aback by the recent upheaval from women and "minorities" that threatens the old way of life.*

world — yet I wonder if there needs to be some sort of commonality beyond law from which we must operate together to affect change and disseminate paradigm shifts in our thinking about issues of gender and race. How do we work together?

Like the Afrikaners in South Africa, White America is largely, if not overtly, taken aback by the recent upheaval from women and "minorities" that threatens the old way of life. The reality is that 82 percent of children enrolled in San Francisco schools are "Chicano." The reality is that many cities such as Oakland have become enclaves for various ethnic groups, while White Culture has created its own enclaves in areas like Marin, Mill Valley and Santa Barbara. In the East ar-



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

ound Boston we find Wellesley, Burlington and so forth. Whites are worried their culture and lifestyles will be swept away — or changed radically by these encroaching movements — that they are polarizing, as many of the movements are polarizing, and cutting themselves off from the community, from the very reality of our America today.

I don't know why change is so hard, why it's so hard to let go, why it is difficult to change thinking patterns and traditions — the things we cling to for our identity and

sense of place in this world. But I think unless some concordance is reached allowing all of us to work together and examine the reasons and emotions involved in race and gender movements, providing possible directions to take from where we are now, little will be accomplished in the foreseeable future.

Perhaps things aren't as obviously polarized as they are in South Africa, but believe me, it is just as serious. Whites need to be flex-

ible and assured of their needs being understood and preserved just as much as women and various ethnic groups, homosexuals and so on, need to be about theirs. This is not impossible, but does require a great deal of honest discourse, trust and open-mindedness. Change will come, with violence and discord if we like, but possibly with an open hand, too. We'd better make up our minds, all of us, which it will be.

*G.R. Maier, a senior majoring in creative writing, is a Nexus columnist.*

## Duke

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be answered. the media persistently n, I see archaic footage in a Klansman's robe y no mention of David Duke was a graduate ROTC Outstanding he served our country the Vietnam War where itary officers. He won d volunteered on mis- nunist forces behind ished author and was the Institute in Salz- patriotic awards ... the vid Duke shows a re- vival and controversial ed his past and is now

uke was two years ago n listening, I became d. The entire audience ions left and right with as Affirmative Action Duke is not afraid to as Jesse Jackson, Larry Jennings, Tom Bro- ed him on national

unjust Affirmative Ac- better qualified people olarships, college en- welfare abuse, by get- their butts and doing eaning up the environ- issues without being at- eral cesspool that com- p would oppose David e ultra-liberal National ed People would label icist and, in fact, often

s and throughout the equal rights, but they n our throats and label er as a racist or a con-



JESSICA POWERS/Daily Nexus

spirator against minorities. What ever happened to our First Amendment rights? I respect other people's views if they can support them, and these blind attacks on David Duke are not supported. Every election is ultimately won or lost on the issues; so I encourage everyone to write a letter to David Duke asking to see his stances on all the major issues. You might not be so surprised anymore as to why David Duke is so popular and why he is going to be the next governor of Louisiana.

*David Wilson is a senior majoring in political science, and Steve Bennett is a senior economics major.*

## Bashing Greeks Not the Answer

Cindy Donovan

As I walk on campus, I am continually reminded of gay rights and that "bi is beautiful." I am reminded not by open expressions of sexual preference, but by the permanent scars that have been left around our campus. I have a difficult time understanding and supporting a cause which, in order to promote, resorts to spray-painting representations of AIDS victims on Storke Tower, chalking various logos around campus and openly supporting the CUNTS and what they stand for.

If an organization wants to be heard and respected, they should present the good values they possess. Attacking another organization to gain publicity is not pride, it is an excuse.

The most amazing part of all this is that the CUNTS present women in a more degrading light than I have ever heard from men in the greek system. I was appalled by the naked females that embossed the fliers reading, "This is how fraternity men view women," which were glued on fraternity rush signs and at various campus locations. Then, the CUNTS began to spray-paint rush signs with red paint — not with any important messages, but just for the enjoyment of defacing another person's property.

As a woman, I find these actions degrading, purposeless and detrimental to the advancement of women as equal human beings. We can all coexist, but by attacking each other we are only hurting ourselves.

I am finally fed up. The greek system has been the target of criticism for all the evils on our campus — for issues such as racism, sexism and alcoholism — long enough. It's time everyone knew the true story. Have any of you non-greeks heard of Greeks Against Rape, Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Efforts or Greeks for Racial and Cultural Education? All of these organizations are a part of the Pan-hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council.

In one academic quarter, a sorority has between five and seven social exchanges with fraternities, but everyone thinks that is all we do. No, I think not. I have a news bulletin for all of you skeptics. Sororities are a support group

for women in higher education, and provide women with leadership opportunities while also enabling them to reach out and help others. The narrow-minded view of greek life exists because of what critics choose to see. Some think we must not study because "we party all the time," but obviously this is not true because the all-sorority average has continuously been higher than the all-women average for the past two years. We have minimum scholastic requirements that must be met in order to be a member, and we provide services to help those who need assistance in a class.

The other night I overheard the words of a woman who "thought" she had all the answers. She claimed sororities are an "accessory" to fraternities and are viewed as "USDA meat," because at a fraternity party she visited for the sole purpose of obtaining information, she was allowed in, but her male friend was not. She felt that this was due to the fact that the fraternity wanted more women so that they would have a wider variety. Sorry to say, but is she really reading this much into it? Doesn't she realize that maybe they are trying to have a balance of women and men? The men are already there because they are the ones giving the party.

Put it on the other foot. Would you want to go to a party where there were just girls standing around drinking? No, I think what makes it a party is that it is a social gathering of men and women dancing and talking. What one does from there is her or his own prerogative, regardless of whether she is in a sorority or he is in a fraternity. It all relies on how you view yourself. Personally, I don't see myself as a "piece of meat." I have more respect for myself than that, and it is my view that is important to me. If you have enough self-esteem about who you are and what you represent, then you have nothing to prove and you can enjoy yourself and meet some very interesting people. So stop being so closed-minded. I don't have a problem with people who have sexual preferences different from my own, and if you are going to point fingers, have your facts straight. Don't follow others blindly. Knowledge is easily obtained, but ignorance is a sign of stupidity.

*Cindy Donovan is a business economics and geography major.*

# Some Thoughts on the Women's Movement

Sexism, Other Social Ills Emerge out of Not Valuing People

## Gwendolyn Reece

I have been deeply affected by the many controversies on this campus concerning issues of racism, sexism, homophobia and the many other types of oppression that exist, particularly centering on the controversy surrounding the CUNTS and the unpardonable decision denying Dr. Acuña an appointment on the faculty. I am dismayed about many of the reactions I have read in the Nexus by people who are dismissing CUNTS as a group of man-haters instead of dealing with the issues that they have raised. First of all, none of their actions that I have seen suggest that they hate men. They are lashing out at systems that oppress them. If fraternities are an active part of that system of oppression, then that is what they are lashing out at, not at the entire male gender, and not necessarily, at individuals. Secondly, even if I am misunderstanding their purpose,

My own perception of all this is that it goes much deeper than single organizations or single issues. We are living in a society in which nothing has imminent value. We do not value people simply because they are. The majority of people in this society are, by definition, denied value straight out. We don't fit into the socially pre-approved categories. But even those of the "privileged" class, the white men, (and they are unjustly privileged to much that is denied the rest of society) must never lapse in their ability to fit into their prescribed roles, or they too will be devalued. This is harmful to the integrity of all people. Attacking a group of people by refusing to appoint a qualified scholar to a faculty position for racial and political reasons, or by making a racial slur, or through structures of institutionalized racism and poverty, not only does great harm to that particular group, but ends up hurting everyone because it makes our value as people conditional instead of inherent.

*We are living in a society in which nothing has imminent value. We do not value people simply because they are. The majority of people in this society are, by definition, denied value straight out.*

what they are lashing out at is real — the perception is real and that is part of what creates a social reality. Women are oppressed. Women do live in fear. And fraternities and individual men, unwittingly or not, do participate in this oppression. If you have problems with this, then do something about it, don't just participate in an asinine name-calling game, (this includes many women as well, particularly ALARM). Actively change this perception, because as long as women perceive a threat from you, they will continue to be threatened by you, and until we women empower ourselves, we will remain powerless.

Eliminating this type of prejudice, while still maintaining the beautiful diversity that we have in this world, will take a fundamental restructuring of our entire society, but I believe it would be to everyone's benefit. Most people are overtly oppressed in some way, and even those "privileged" few will have their work cut out for them if they are to convince me they are not harmed by the structurally necessitated, intense, dehumanizing competition and perennial back-stabbing that are an innate part of this system.

*Gwendolyn Reece is a graduate student in religious studies.*

Saying Feminism Is Male-Centered Reflects Societal Sexism

## Michael Lane

I think it's important for all the people who have commented on the contemporary women's movement to understand that feminism is *not* about men. Knowing this, it is ridiculous to say feminism is anti-male. Any organization that is, shouldn't be placed in an all-consuming broad category called "feminist." Of course, men play a large role in women's lives, so men will be discussed in women's dialogues.

I say this because in some of the Nexus articles I have read there have been comments about the group CUNTS as not only being anti-male, but also actively male-bashing. Well, I haven't had much experience with the CUNTS other than seeing their spray-painted slogans, but from my experience with feminism (though two years is very limited, I'll admit!) I can safely say that to reduce the group to a bunch of

choice, ("Modern Feminism Bankrupt, Victimized Women," Daily Nexus, Oct. 9). I urge everyone to take courses and speak with people much more educated than I.

As far as the claims of disunity, yes, that is a concern; just read Kollontai (a socialist feminist, to use a category), who puts the lack of "sisterhood" in feminism beautifully. Yet, it is a misleading claim. All women are unified in the simple fact that they are oppressed (whether from being sexually harassed to always clearing the table while the men watched television).

Of course, many men have brought up the question of oppression. Aren't men oppressed also? I mean, we can't emote, and we have a difficult time breaking out of traditional gender roles, right? Well, that's not oppression, that's repression. Oppression is the treatment of a person like a "second-class citizen." It's the obvious exclusion of women from many, if not most, high-ranking professions, including

*Feminism is revolved around women, and the fact that so many people view it as male-centered shows the cycle of sexism in our society.*

man-haters whose sole enjoyment would be to hack off sexual organs is simply mistaken. Feminism is revolved around women, and the fact that so many people view it as male-centered shows the cycle of sexism in our society.

If you actually take time to know what the CUNTS beliefs are and how they go about voicing them, and find you still just don't approve, then please don't discount all feminist theory. There are a myriad of feminist "classes" (liberal feminism, socialist feminism and post-constructivist feminism, just to name a few), and to assume the CUNTS are the feminist voice is a cop-out. And Meredith, no feminist teacher I have ever had believed that women are wrong to stay at home with young children. They simply believed (as interpreted by me) that women who choose that option should be respected for their work and not have it taken for granted; but always to have the

engineering, medical doctoring, journalism, etc. — their numbers are rising, but the majority are held by men. (In the engineering building at California State University, Northridge, for example, there are no ladies' restrooms above the second floor.) It is the fact that women's voices are neither heard nor respected as much as men's. Yes, oppression is a strong word, but rightfully so.

Ladies, don't rule out feminism because you don't like the CUNTS; explore the possibilities and don't let the stereotypes fool you. Men, try not to let your intimidation by the CUNTS lead you into degrading them and the entire women's movement — they are women using their justified anger as a source for empowerment. I think the degradation and rape of women is something we can all get angry about. *Michael Lane is a junior majoring in psychology and women's studies.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Dems Not Racist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The general position taken by Mr. Bernard (*Daily Nexus Reader's Voice*, Oct. 28) with regards to David Duke's alleged affiliation with the Republican Party is justified. However, in his defense of the GOP he points the accusational finger of racism in the direction of the Democratic Party. I found this aspect of his discontent to be extremely irresponsible. It is almost as though he makes the assumption that either one or the other party is necessarily racist. In so concluding that it is not the Republican party, it therefore must be the Democrats.

To back up this claim he cites many of the pro-Affirmative Action stances taken by the Democratic Party as evidence of blatant racism. Though current policy may be lacking in substantial, inherent equality boosting effects, it is still an attempt to provide people with the means to take advantage of an opportunity that might not otherwise be available to them. Though many of those policies do include racial distinction in the form of quotas, that is not to say that their purpose is to devalue the existence of those both included and excluded from those quotas.

A popular analogy in support of Affirmative Action compares the situation to two men in a race — a white man and a Black man. The Black man is in chains while the white man runs the race unhindered. Consequently, as the race progresses, the white man continues to get further and further ahead. One day the decision is made to remove the Black man's chains. We are then left with a question: Should we allow the race to continue as it is with the Black man so far behind or should we then put the chains on the white man and give the Black man a little time to catch up? The Democrats have opted for the catch-up position, which is not a racist position but rather a suggested means of dealing with a very serious problem.

The reason I feel Bernard's attack of the Democratic Party is irresponsible is because it seems he has lost sight of the big picture. He is so concerned with party politics and who is seen as what that he has forgotten we are all working towards the same goal... equal opportunity, as well as equal means to take advantage of

that opportunity, for all. If we spend too much time accusing the opposing party of things that we are denying of ourselves we are wasting valuable time during which considerable progress can be made. We are, in effect, screwing ourselves. Nobody likes a stalemate and Bernard's commentary constitutes the ingredients for just that.

DIANE NEWMAN

### What Ignorance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing to comment on John Kortenkamp's article (*Daily Nexus Reader's Voice* Oct. 24):

First of all, I'd like to express my utter disgust at the ignorance level found in students at this "higher institution of learning" which we attend. However, the ignorance shown by people like Kortenkamp (who know very little about what's really going on in this society) doesn't amaze me. Kortenkamp, along with many other students on this campus, is filled with ignorance which frequently overflows into racist stupidity. The rest of the students must deal with this. I would just like to tell Kortenkamp to research his facts the next time he decides to write an article that a large number of highly intelligent people will read.

In the article Kortenkamp said, "Affirmative Action and similar programs are blatantly racist against whites." If Kortenkamp knew anything at all about Affirmative Action, he would know that the program helps more poor whites than women or minorities. That goes for financial aid also. I guess I'm also to assume that Kortenkamp doesn't know that the majority of people on welfare in this country are poor whites. Need I go on?

I must say, I do agree racial slurs have no place on a university campus or anywhere else. I am left to assume that Kortenkamp believes whites being called "the Man" and a Black woman raising a clenched fist are slurs? First of all, a raised, clenched fist does not, and never will, have anything to do with whites — so get over the paranoia. It stands for Black Power among African-Americans — something Kortenkamp couldn't understand.

I guess Kortenkamp's eyes have been closed for quite some time, because our society has already "regressed." He claims he pities this society because of the "racial turmoil" it's in, but I pity this society regardless of that fact. However, I am glad to hear Kortenkamp is "prepared to protect your rights as a white American," because I, as an African-American, am down to protect what little "rights" I have and fight anything and anyone for those I don't have.

KAMARA NOELLE SAMS

### What a View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day a special friend and I visited one of the most beautiful sights on this campus. We did what many of you hope to do, we went up to Storke Tower. Like most people I had never actually taken the time to visit Gustavo (the guide), but I finally have and wish to share this memorable occasion with you all.

We took the slow and old elevator up the tower and as soon as we got there, Gustavo left me and my friend alone. Here we were on this especially gorgeous day, high up in the sky with UCSB at our feet. The first view you have is of the ocean. Then you look down and see the UCen, if you're lucky you might see a friend down below. The other three sides are also very exciting. The mountains, the campus pool, the Thunderdome and of course, the bikepaths. All we could do was to sigh and enjoy the moment.

I was obviously moved by the visit to be writing this. I wish to take the time and seriously encourage everyone to stop thinking about going up, but to actually take the chance and invite someone to share one of the most exciting places on this or any campus. The next time you're bored or lonely or just high on life, grab a friend or yourself and go visit Storke.

Look what it's done for me.

REZA GARAJEDAGHI

*THINK then WRITE*



## BASH: Partiers, Police Come to I.V.

Continued from p.1  
Police and California Highway Patrol officers, combining to form a team of approximately 100 law enforcement officers.

But contrary to popular belief, Halloween isn't always considered a dirty job for police. Many deputies, in fact, enjoy the spectacle — even from beneath the visors of riot helmets.

"For those people assigned to Foot Patrol, Halloween is a lot of work," said Foot Patrol Sergeant Sam Gross. "But for officers that come in from other parts of the county, from the university, we try to tell them, 'Go out and have a good time.'"

"But for Foot Patrol guys it's the culmination of a month and a half of real hard work," he added.

As in past years, police will barricade the 6500, 6600 and 6700 blocks of Del

Playa and Sabado Tarde. The 6600 block of Trigo and the portion of Pardall between the Embarcaderos will also be blocked off. Blockades will go up at 5 p.m. Thursday, and will allow traffic out, but not back in.

In addition, the CHP may close off I.V. to vehicular traffic if traffic gets congested.

Along with police, the student-run Red Alert group will be returning. One hundred-and-thirty volunteers strong, RED Alert will patrol Sabado Tarde and DP, searching for people in need of aid. The "eyes and ears of the police" will also be escorting residents onto and off of DP and Sabado from the Delta Upsilon safe house on El Nido, according to Monique Willemse, Red Alert student coordinator.

As in past years, the Foot

Patrol will be focusing on alcohol-related offenses, with citations for open container violations likely to top the list. But a major new concern is the high number of assaults and fights that have taken place in I.V. in past months.

"A lot of people who have the inclination to fight generally have their fists clenched as they are walking around," Gross said. "Generally you can spot them ... and shoo them in another direction."

But the stepped-up law enforcement presence has a price.

"Our guestimates for Halloween this year is somewhere in the range of \$100,000 that it will cost taxpayers of this county," Gross said, adding that the estimation was only for sheriff department expenses, and did not include overtime for other agencies.

## DINO

Cont. from back page cited. "Hey, thanks," he says. He pauses. "Say, would you like a free ticket to a 49er game?"

I slam the door in his face and go grab another Baby Ruth.

*Ding dong!*

This is getting irritating. I fling open the door. Standing there is UCSB women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory.

"Trick or treat!" she yells.

"Trick," I tell her.

She is taken aback.

"What?"

"Trick. You have to do a trick before you get a treat. It's part of the Halloween tradition."

"What do you want me to do?" she asks.

"Remain silent for five minutes. ... Starting now." I smile and start the timer on my watch.

It's clearly a struggle. One minute. Two minutes. Three minutes ... and then her mouth opens. "Well, you know, I didn't think we played that well tonight, and our middle attack..."

"Sorry," I tell her. "No treat." I close the door. The bell rings again

within a minute. This is becoming irritating. I fling the door open.

"Trick or treat." A small boy stands before me. He looks very familiar ... almost like a cartoon character ... stringy hair ... oh, man, it can't be. It is.

"Linus! What's up?" I ask him.

"I'm looking for the Great Pumpkin," he says. "Do you have a pumpkin patch around here?"

"How come you fall for this scam every year, Linus?" I mean, you think the kid would wise up after 25 years, right?

"It's not a scam. Every year on Halloween, the Great Pumpkin rises up from..."

*Slam!*

I feel bad, but I had to do it. Otherwise, the kid'll never learn.

I think that it's about time to end this trick-or-treat thing and get on with my evening. I am about to turn off my porch light when the bell rings once again. I crack the door open.

A small elf stands on the porch. Another cartoon character?

No. The elf takes off its mask. It turns out to be Gaucho volleyball setter

Stephanie Cox. "Trick or treat!" she says.

"Stef! How can I help you?"

"Do you have an extra six inches to add to my height?" she asks.

I grab my Asics Gel volleyball elevator shoes. I hate to give them up, but it is Halloween. I throw her the shoes.

"Maybe those will help," I tell her.

Her eyes light up. "Wow! Thanks!"

"Anytime," I tell her as she tries them on. A perfect fit. She is almost tall now.

"Well, Happy Halloween," she sings as she ambles down the porch steps, feeling secure in her tallness.

"Happy Halloween," I tell her, and close the door. I turn out the porch light and crash in the recliner. The night's over.

Happy Halloween.

## INJURY

Cont. from back page  
Without him, the team has been forced to try new forward combinations, with limited results. UCSB has dropped all four games Redmond has sat out, including a pair of 2-0 defeats last weekend.

Redmond is just one of several Gaucho players plagued by injuries this year. Already out for the season are junior Kendall Fargo and sophomore Mike Schaupp, both with knee injuries. Although Red-

mond's recovery has progressed, his continued limp shows that he's certainly not at 100 percent.

Redmond indicated that his ankle has been receiving treatments three times a day since the injury. His rehabilitation regiment includes ice packs, hot and cold treatments, time in the whirlpool, exercises, weights and more.

Redmond was not positive about returning to the lineup this weekend when the Gauchos (3-12-1) play Fresno State (11-3-3) Friday, and San Jose State (5-9-1) Sunday.

## CLUB

Cont. from back page  
"It was the worst day possible for rowing," Henschrow said. "The racing conditions were terrible."

**Surfing**

The UCSB surf team finished in second place overall in this weekend's competition under less-than-desirable conditions in Huntington Beach. Every Gaucho in the tournament

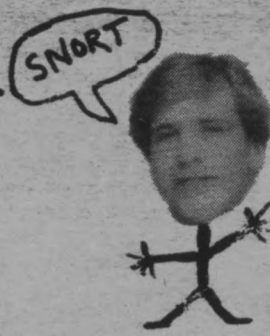
advanced to the quarterfinals with Jamie George reaching the semifinals before having to withdraw due to an injury.

UCSB team captain Eric Krammer was not disappointed with the second-place finish, but does expect the Gauchos to fare better this year in defense of their national championship.

Said Krammer: "We may not have won the contest, but chicks dig us 'cause we surf."

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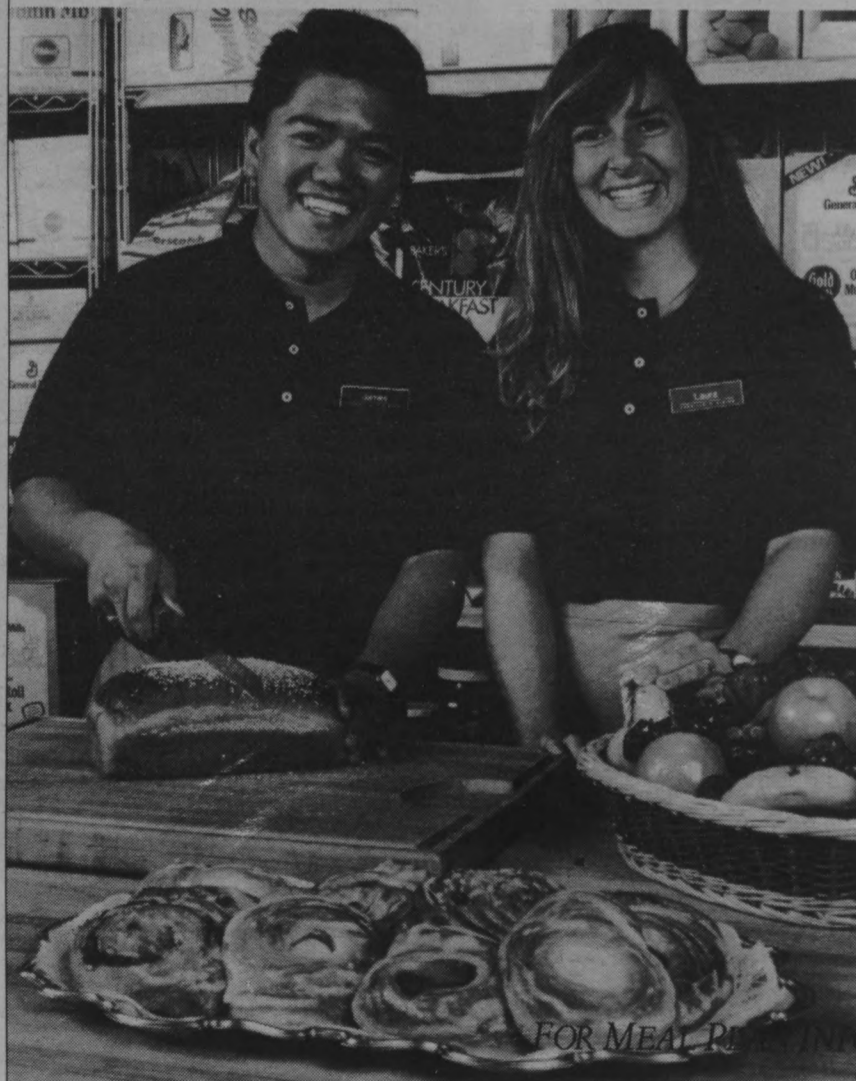
## LAURIE HILL

The UCSB midfielder scored a clutch goal in the Gauchos' 2-0 victory over #11 Cal-Berkeley on Sunday.



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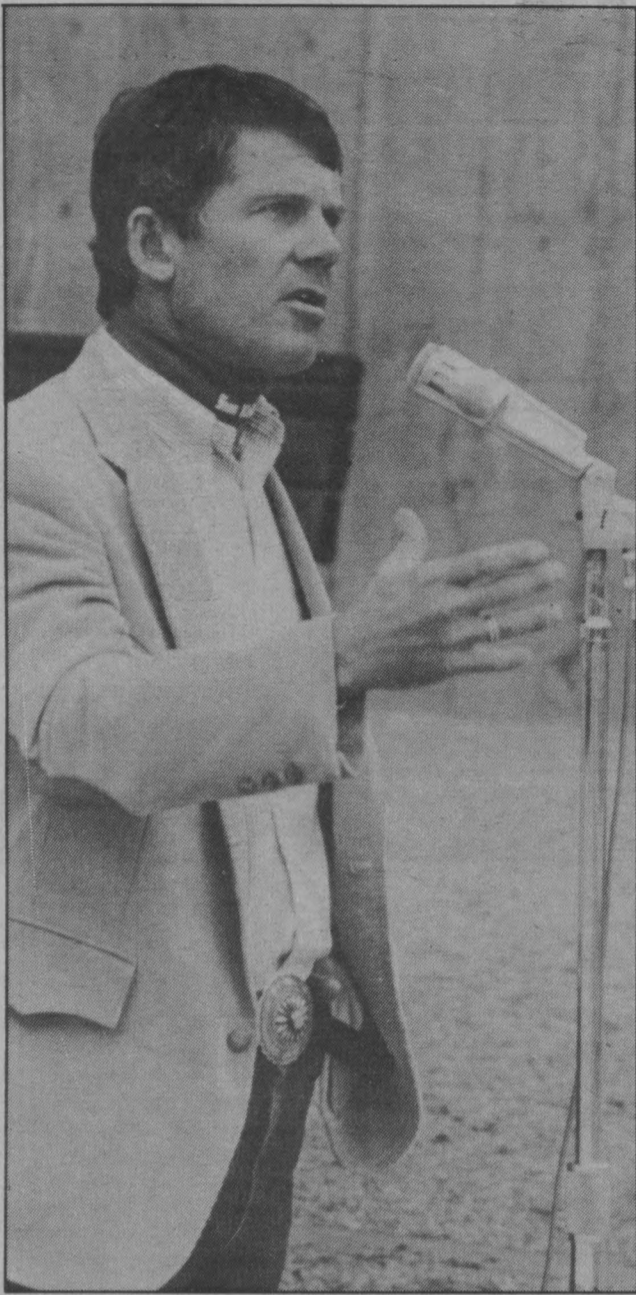
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# HARASSMENT: Accusations May Pose Threat



Continued from p.1 included being voted professor of the year in 1990. A very well-liked and respected member of the faculty, Nash had, for the most part, relished his years in Santa Barbara since leaving Dartmouth College in 1966.

But on Oct. 30, 1990, things began to change when several female members of his Environmental Studies 11 class filed a formal sexual harassment complaint against the 51-year-old professor, alleging that he degraded women in his lectures. Among the allegations was the claim that Nash had said during a lecture that he knew "some women that could be considered animal companions."

The publicity which followed — including a front-page story in the *Daily Nexus* and another in the local section of the *Santa Barbara News-Press* — has irrevocably damaged his reputation, Nash said.

Despite the fact that the sexual harassment charges were reduced and ultimately dropped by the accusers, Nash says, the stigma of being a sexual harasser is difficult to escape.

"There are certain 'dirty' words: child molester, rapist and sexual harasser. ... An association with them is damaging," he said.

"(Following the news of the charges) I would be introduced at parties sometimes comically as the sex-

ual harasser. 'He harassed 14 women at once, ha, ha, ha,' they would say," Nash said. He stands by the claim that although his conduct may have been inappropriate, he never committed sexual harassment.

A combination of irresponsible press coverage and a vague university sexual harassment policy are, in part, to blame, he said. He believes the press gave the allegations far too much attention and the resolution far too little.

"The charge made the front page but the dropping of the charges did not receive the least bit attention," Nash said.

Regarding journalistic judgement in such cases, News-Press Managing Editor Tom Bolton said that these stories require coverage, but that it should be done in a fair way and ideally equal importance should be given to each step in the resolution.

"In cases of public officials, you have to side with total disclosure. ... Even though it can be painful in the long run there is a lot to learn from the pain," he

said. Bolton stressed, however, that a newspaper must "hold both sides to the same standard."

According to Nash, the charges against him should never have been defined as sexual harassment given the fact that everything he said was "part of the lecture materials," and intended for the entire class.

"How can you sexually harass someone in a 500-person lecture hall?" he asked.

A main cause of the problem, stated Nash, is UCSB's sexual harassment policy, which is currently under revision.

"The university regulations on sexual harassment are, in my opinion, extremely vague. So vague as to permit and perhaps even encourage the use of the charge when it isn't called for," he said.

Janet Vandevender, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs and former Women's Center head, believes the policy is as specific as it can be.

"I don't think it can get any more specific," said

Vandevender, who advised sexual harassment victims while working at the Women's Center.

"It's nebulous only in the sense that it doesn't say 'this is' and 'this isn't' (harassment)," Vandevender said, adding that this is necessary in a policy dealing with such an issue.

Nash, however, says the current environment is at "real risk" of inhibiting academic freedom. "I have to conclude that if students could bring formal charges because they felt 'upset' about what was said in a lecture then there wasn't much freedom anymore," he said.

Chair of UCSB's Academic Senate Duncan Mellinchamp agrees that such charges pose a threat.

"Frivolous complaints can have a chilling effect. ... What some people find offensive may just be part of the course," he said, adding that each case simply boils down to a judgement call.

According to Micael Kemp, acting director of the Women's Center, in most cases it is fairly easy to tell if the complaints qualify as possible sexual harassment.

Still, Kemp added, it is a difficult issue to nail down. "What I'm seeing are people on both sides of the question trying to nail down the question, 'What is sexual harassment?'"

Tomorrow the fourth and final part of this series will look at the university's sexual harassment policy and the mediators who handle these cases.

Nexus file photo  
History and environmental studies Professor Rod Nash faced sexual harassment charges last year after he allegedly made comments that were perceived as degrading to women.

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## Top Basketball Recruits Verbally Commit to SB

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

With the basketball season still over three weeks away, UCSB men's Head Coach Jerry Pimm and his staff have already scored two of their most important victories of the year. In the last month, the team has had two of the top 15 high school seniors on the West Coast, according to at least one major recruiting publication, verbally commit to attending UCSB in the fall of 1992.

Rob Ramaker, a 6'9", 215-pound center out of nearby San Marcos High School, and Kyle Milling, a 6'8" forward out Poway High School near San Diego, have already made the Gaucho recruiting season a successful one.

Ramaker was at the top of most major Division I colleges' recruiting lists this year, after being heralded as one of the top three prep pros-

pects on the West Coast entering his senior season. He had narrowed his list of schools to five — University of Arizona, UCLA, Pepperdine, Stanford and UCSB — before announcing Sept. 23 his intention to attend Santa Barbara.

For Ramaker, it was a combination of things that eventually drove him to select UCSB.

"The main thing was the coaches — Coach Pimm and all his assistants — that made me want to go there," said Ramaker, who averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds during his junior campaign. "I like the future that the program has, I like the new guys and really like all the players there now. I feel like I'll really fit in there."

"I also like the fan participation that has really grown in the past years. I've watched (the team) ever since Coach Pimm first came, and I've seen the program improve to where it is now."

Ramaker said that, after looking seriously at

Stanford at the beginning of last summer, he made his decision, and looks forward to life as a "normal student."

"I'm looking forward to a normal life, on my own and away from home," he said. "I want to grow as a person and worry about food and toothpaste and stuff. But I won't be too far away from home, so my mom can still come and watch my games. That's a real key, too."

He didn't participate in the increasingly popular summer basketball camps this summer because "kids mostly go to those to get noticed, but I had already been recruited by my choice schools, and I wanted to rest my knee," he said. He tore cartilage in his knee, which has since healed, last spring in a freak volleyball accident.

Milling, who averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds last season, is rated among the top 15 prospects on the West Coast, and passed on offers from schools such as Notre Dame and UCLA to attend UCSB.

DINO SCOPPETTONE

## It's Tricks and Treats on an SB Halloween

**D**ing dong! I drag myself up out of the recliner. The old bones are getting remarkably creaky for such a young age, I think as I amble over to the door. I have scarcely turned the knob when I hear that famous squeal.

"Trick or treat!"

Standing before me are two adolescents dressed as football players: Joe Montana and Walter Payton. Nice costumes. "How cute," I tell them as I give Payton a few candy bars. I drop a couple of peanuts in Montana's bag. "Happy Halloween," I say, as they smile and walk away.

I have scarcely returned to my seat when the bell rings again. I open the door, expecting to see some more little kids. Instead, UCSB football coach Rick Canale is standing on my porch.

"Trick or treat," he says.

"What do you want?" I ask him.

"Division I status," he says, with a pouting look. "Please?"

I open my wallet with a sigh and hand him a \$20 bill. He smiles.

"You realize you're going to have to hit every student in Isla Vista," I tell him.

"I know. Thanks," he says as he walks away.

"Glad to help," I call after him. "Happy Halloween."

Back to the recliner. I have taken two bites from a Baby Ruth when the bell rings once more. Busy night.

"Trick or treat," says Gaucho women's soccer Head Coach Tad Bobak when I open the door.

"Tad! What brings you to this neck of the woods?"

"I need some healthy players," Tad says. "Would you happen to have any?"

I check my apartment. No, no healthy soccer players. I grab a tube of Ben-Gay from the medicine cabinet and toss it to him. "Will this do?"

Bobak examines the tube. "I don't think so, but thanks anyway."

"Anytime," I call after him as he walks away. "Happy Halloween."

I don't even bother heading back to the recliner. My laziness pays off when the bell rings within 15 seconds.

"Trick or treat!" It's San Francisco 49er coach George Seifert. He seems remarkably upbeat.

"Don't you have better things to be doing? What do you want?" I ask him.

"I want Joe Montana back," he says.

"Oh, you just missed him," I tell him, pointing down the road. "I think he went that way."

Seifert seems really ex-

## Men's Soccer Hurt by Redmond's Bad Injury

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

It was not difficult to pick out Sean Redmond at Tuesday's soccer practice. While the rest of the Gaucho men's team was running drills behind the Harder Stadium field, Redmond was alone, slowly jogging back and forth in front of the empty net. Sometimes he had the ball, sometimes he didn't; but a noticeable limp never left him.

Redmond, the junior forward who leads the team in scoring for the second consecutive year, suffered an injury early in an Oct. 11 game at UC Irvine, and has been out of the lineup ever since.

"The ball popped out in front of the net," Redmond said, recalling the fateful play. "I was trying to get a shot — trying to create something."

What followed was a struggle between Redmond and the Irvine fullback for possession of the ball.

"We got there at the same time," Redmond added, noting that the Irvine defender won the race, knocking the ball away and "taking my ankle with it."

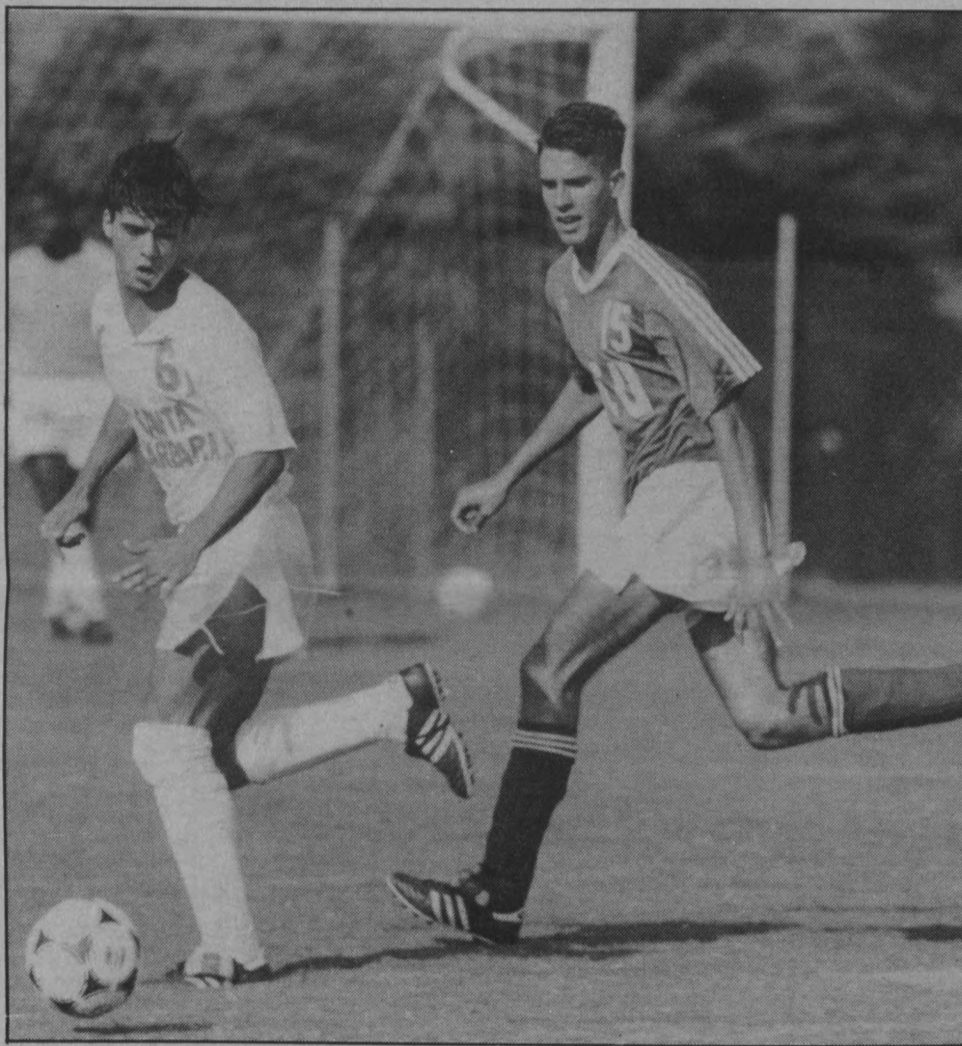
"It was crazy. I can't believe I went in on a 50-50 ball. That's usually the fullback's territory."

The injury is what he described as a bad strain, and although his ankle has been responding to treatment, he has been out of action since. The Gauchos have found that the void left by Redmond has not been easy to fill.

"It makes a big difference, especially this year," said Gaucho forward Matt Brauch of Redmond's absence. "He was doing really well, scoring lots of goals. It hurts a lot."

With seven goals on the season before the injury, Redmond had already surpassed his 1990 total of goals and points, which tied him for the team lead in both categories.

See INJURY, p.9



Nexus file photo

**ACHIN'** — Gaucho forward Sean Redmond, who has been sidelined with an injury since Oct. 11, hopes to rejoin the squad this weekend for the final two games of the season.

## Club Sports Win With Women's Crew, Surfing

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer

A weekend that initially appeared to be one of the worst experiences that any rowing team could endure turned out to be one of the finest in UCSB women's crew history.

Following some nightmarish weather conditions at the Head of the American River Regatta on Saturday in Sacramento, UCSB picked up first-place finishes in both the women's novice eights and the women's varsity open eights in the Head of the Oakland Estuary on Sunday.

Santa Barbara actually tied Cal-Berkeley for first place in the women's varsity open eights race, breaking a five-year winning streak by Cal.

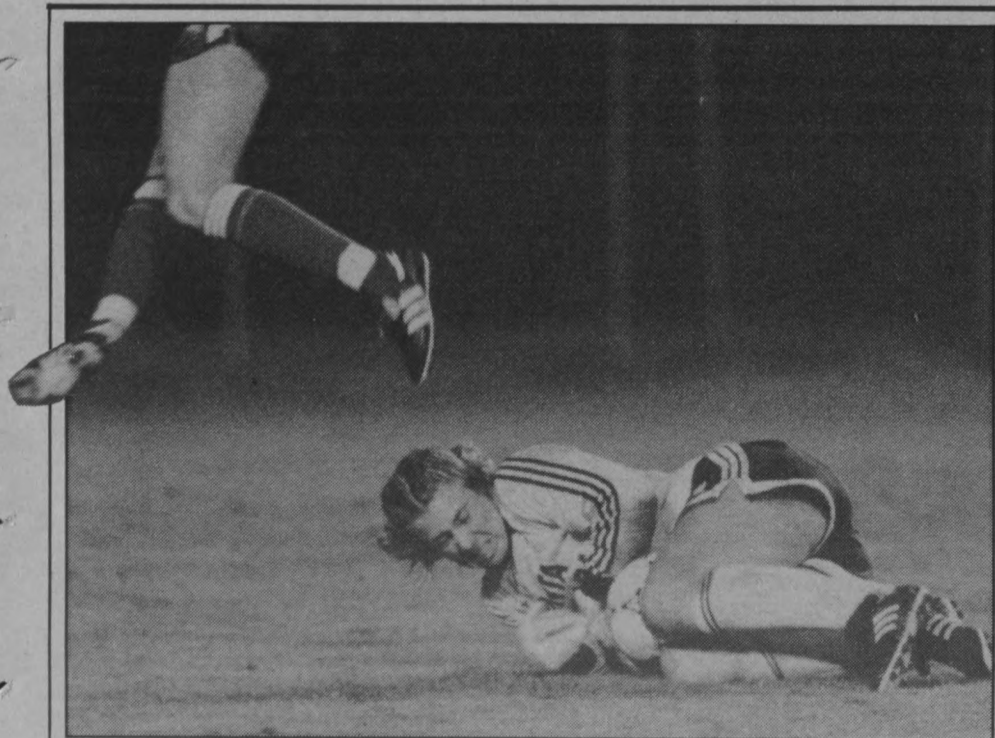
Not only were the victories the first-ever for the UCSB women's crew team in these events, but it was also the first time that the team even entered a novice eight or varsity open eight into the race.

"It was a real victorious day for the women's team on Sunday, especially since they didn't have that good of a start," UCSB women's crew Head Coach Jim Henschrow said. "It's just a sign of how strong we are this year."

It is particularly impressive that the women were able to rebound after such a bad experience in Saturday's regatta on the American River.

See CLUB, p.9

See DINO, p.9



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

## The Great Wall of Urich

UCSB women's soccer goalkeeper, senior Jan Urich, makes just one of a host of brilliant saves against the U.S. National Team Oct. 19. She recently extended her school record 35 career shutouts with a 2-0 blanking of Berkeley Sunday.