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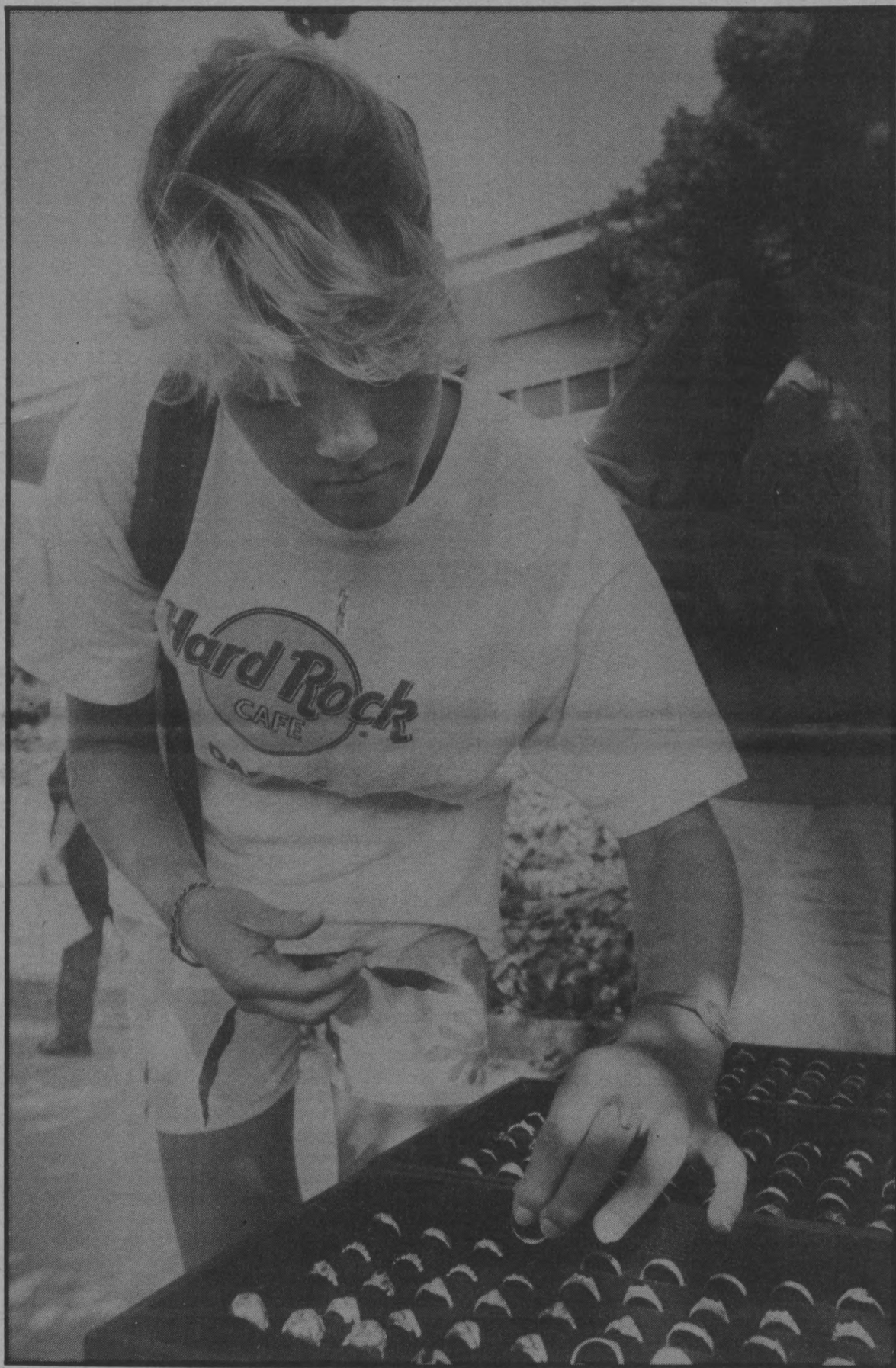
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 25

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



**PRETTY RINGS ALL IN A ROW** — A UCSB student takes a close look at a ring display on the walkway bordering Storke Plaza.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

## Volunteers Brace for 60,000 on Halloween

By Chris Manderson  
Reporter

Armed with \$20,000 in university funding, the UCSB Major Events Planning Committee is organizing a volunteer student group to try to make Halloween a bit safer this year, according to UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson.

The MEPC, composed of faculty, staff, students and representatives from Santa Barbara County and Isla Vista, has been meeting twice a month since January to discuss Halloween, Lawson said.

"We've been trying to put our best thinking into place about how to stop Halloween from being dangerous and abusive ... and to insure maximum safety for those who choose to come," Lawson explained. "We're definitely not in the business of stopping people from having fun.... The best phrase I've come up with is 'damage

control.'"

Much of the concern and planning is a result of the problems incurred by last year's festivities, which brought an estimated 30,000 people to I.V. and left local residents complaining about trash-filled streets, property destruction and physical harassment. This year, since Halloween falls on a Saturday, planners are expecting as many as 50,000 to 60,000 people to cram Del Playa Road.

The volunteer group RED Alert, an acronym for "Respect, Equality and Dignity," was formed last November to help alleviate and prevent some of the problems encountered during last year's Halloween. The group patrolled I.V. during the Spring Quarter rugby tournament and will be out on both Friday Oct. 30 and Saturday Oct. 31 to help partiers maintain self-control.

An organizational meeting for (See RED ALERT, p.10)

## Commission to Help Position of Minorities

By Jenny Hammond  
Reporter

The lack of representation of Chicanos and other minorities at UCSB is a main concern of a Chicano-Latino faculty caucus formed last June, explained Mario Garcia, of the Chicano studies department and member of the caucus' steering committee.

The caucus, made up of Chicano faculty members from several campus departments, represents people interested in making UCSB and other universities responsive to the realities minorities face in a variety of situations, Garcia said.

"The most pressing issue is the representation of Chicanos and Latinos in the faculty, student body and administration," Garcia explained. "The lack of diversity is a glaring problem."

In 1986, Chicanos made up less than 6 percent of the entire UCSB faculty, according to Garcia.

"That, to us, is unacceptable, given the size of the Chicano-Latino population," he said.

However, early in the 21st century the minority population of California will be the majority, Garcia said. "That is not rhetoric, but fact," he added. "The institutions of higher education have to move now to deal with that demographic change."

Caucus member and Associate Dean of the UCSB Graduate Division Richard P. Duran is concerned about how this change will affect the educational system. He questions the system's ability to produce people trained to be productive in the work force, given the increasing role technology plays in business and industry. "It is important to get more education with minorities. Eventually this will have an impact on everyone," Duran said.

A special goal of the caucus is to establish a strong line of communication between the Chicano (See CAUCUS, p.6)

## Chancellor Appoints Dean to UCSB Graduate School

By Sean O'Connor  
Reporter

Richard Shavelson, recently appointed dean of UCSB's Graduate School of Education by Chancellor Barbara Uehling, hopes to guide the school in researching secondary education and in creating a community of scholars to address critical issues in the field.

The graduate school of education consists of approximately 400 students who are working toward M.A.s, Ph.Ds and other administrative credentials, Shavelson explained. The school also includes the Office of Supervised Teaching, which consists of 125 graduate students participating in student-teaching programs in surrounding precollege schools, he said. Graduate students engaged in this program are primarily in their fifth year, he added.

Shavelson, who was formerly a prominent member of the UCLA department of education, saw an opportunity to make an impact in the field of education at UCSB and was further motivated by the school's strong faculty, he explained. "We have an extremely strong faculty here

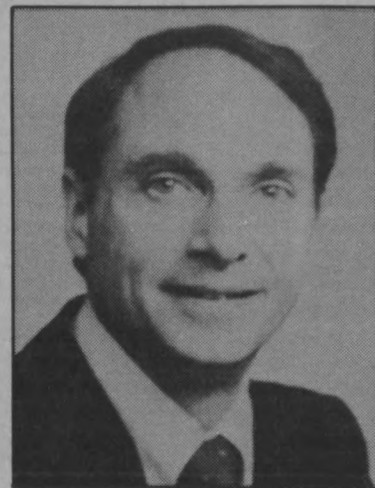
(at UCSB) and it's always exciting to work with this kind of quality," he commented.

"We're in a period of educational reform on the national level and California is in a leading role," Shavelson said. "If ever a dean is going to have a major impact on the field of education, it seems I have a good window of opportunity right now."

Uehling's commitment to quality is another reason for his enthusiasm toward the school, Shavelson added. "We have a new chancellor who is committed to improving the quality of precollege education and has demonstrated strong support for the Graduate School of Education," he said.

Uehling was responsible for appointing Shavelson to his new position and has given high praise to his qualifications for the job. "He is a very fine scholar, a very fine researcher, and president of his organization (the American Educational Research Association)," Uehling said.

"I am very confident that he will be able to recruit excellent faculty and I think he'll provide the sense of direction that any school needs, appreciation of faculty accomplishments and a sense of commitment to the (See NEW DEAN, p.7)



Richard J. Shavelson

## World

### Iraqi Jets Continue to Hit Ships as Iran Fires Missile at Baghdad

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq resumed its aerial blitz of Iranian oil targets Sunday, severely damaging a Liberian-flagged supertanker. Two crewmen were reported killed and four others missing in the attack.

An Iranian surface-to-surface missile exploded in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, as Iran retaliated for the attack on the tankers.

Two Exocet missiles from Iraqi jets crashed into the engine room of the 239,435-ton Rova, setting the ship ablaze, according to gulf-based shipping sources.

Shipping sources identified one of the three targets as the Merlin, a 213,925-ton Cypriot-flag tanker under charter to Iran. An Exocet missile crashed into the ship but did not explode and damage was minor, they said. The unexploded missile was still aboard.

Both Baghdad and Tehran reported that a long-range Iranian missile was fired into the Iraqi capital overnight but disagreed where it hit. Iran claimed the missile struck a major military garrison, while Iraq said it landed in a residential area, killing "numerous" civilians.



### \$1.6 Million Loch Ness Monster Search Ends Without Findings

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland — The biggest scientific search for the Loch Ness monster ended Sunday with one purported monster picture debunked, three sonar contacts showing something big in the murky waters and the elusive Nessie a legend.

The three-day expedition proved to be a mix of serious scientific investigation along with the biggest media extravaganza ever to hit the tranquil shores of Loch Ness. About \$1.6 million was spent on the expedition.

The hunt ended up focusing on three sonar blips that showed objects in the middle of the 754-foot-deep loch. The most significant blip depicted an object at a depth of about 620 feet, looking like an inverted V.

Video film taken by the team meanwhile showed that the famed "gargoyle head" photo of Nessie taken in 1975 by The Academy of Applied Science in Concord, N.H., was really a rotting tree stump about 20 feet below the surface. Expedition leader Adrian Shine, 38, said he couldn't deliver "the media monster" that the more than 300 journalists who flocked to the loch wanted.

Shine, a London salesman who has conducted research on the loch for 14 years, said he was pleased by the results and encouraged that there was something large, possibly alive and moving in the waters.

"We still think there are some strong sonar contacts on Loch Ness. But I don't think they add up to your media monster," he said.

### Indian Troops Launch Attack on Tamil Rebels, 120 are Killed

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Indian troops, using heavy artillery and mortars, killed up to 120 Tamil rebels during a weekend offensive on the Jaffna Peninsula, Sri Lankan officials said Sunday.

Fifteen Indian soldiers were also killed in the fighting, according to Indian officials and news reports.

Tamil rebels, seeking to establish an independent nation for their ethnic minority, have been blamed for the deaths of more than 200 people in the past week. Most of those killed were civilians from the Sinhalese community, the majority ethnic groups that controls Sri Lanka's government and military.

About 15,000 Indian soldiers have been sent to nearby Sri Lanka in an attempt to disarm the rebels and enforce a July 29 peace plan signed by the Indian and Sri Lankan governments.

A curfew was imposed on Jaffna Peninsula, about 185 miles north of Colombo, during the Indian offensive.

## Nation

### Girl Attacked in Flea Market by Lion; Policeman Shoots Beast

HOUSTON — A lion being walked through a flea market suddenly grabbed an 8-year-old girl and mauled her, then grabbed her head between its jaws, only letting go after it was shot twice, police and witnesses said.

The girl was in critical but stable condition Sunday, and authorities considered whether to file charges against the lion's owner.

"It grabbed the little girl," said Brian Mason, a witness to Saturday's attack. "I could see the little girl trying to get away and screaming, her body sliding away on the floor."

"The lion knocked over an ornament and became excited," said Mason, 27. "He grabbed her and started dragging her across the floor. She was screaming and everybody starting running around."

A security guard accompanying the lion and its owner shot the lion with a .44-caliber handgun but that didn't stop the attack, said Police Lt. C.W. Driskell.

Roxanne Hernandez suffered a cracked skull and part of her brain was exposed during the attack, said paramedic J.W. Hays.



### Jackson Senses 'Victory' in Iowa Campaign, Dogged by Reporters

WINTERSET, Iowa — Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson on Sunday dismissed "professional guessers" who doubt the viability of his campaign and rejected speculation that his personal life is about to come under attack.

"I sense victory," he insisted.

On Jackson's second day as a formal candidate, the Des Moines Sunday Register reported that his campaign was being dogged "by reports that newspapers are about to break stories portraying him as a womanizer."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Jackson dismissed those rumors.

"You stay your course and not dignify that which is irrelevant or not essential," Jackson said. "If you confront it and dignify it, you give it meaning. Experience will teach you that people do not judge you on the home run you hit one day or the error you make the other day, they judge you by your cumulative score."

### AIDS Commission Member Says Gay Members are too Emotional

DETROIT — President Ronald Reagan should avoid placing AIDS-involved people on the White House commission on the deadly disease and instead name members who are not "emotionally involved," says a member of the panel.

Richard DeVos, chairman of Amway Corp., also criticized homosexuals for demonstrating in support of more research and treatment money for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

DeVos' comments came at the end of a week in which panel chairman Eugene Mayberry and vice chairman Woodrow Myers resigned amid reports of bitter factional disputes and frustration over the 13-member group's work.

Retired Navy Adm. James Watkins, 60, the former chief of naval operations, moved up as head of the commission. DeVos predicted Watkins would bring order and direction to the commission.

DeVos told the *Detroit News* that the president should fill the vacancies on the panel with openminded generalists who can apply "common-sense intelligence (to) look at the problems and solve them without being so emotionally involved."

"People with cancer have the same screams. Everybody who has a disease demands more money," said DeVos, the leading individual contributor to Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign.

## State

### Rains Help Palomar Firefighters Contain 70 Percent of Blazes

ESCONDIDO — Firefighters, aided by heavy rains Sunday, made slow but steady progress against the 16,100-acre Palomar Mountain fire that raged out of control for more than a week.

The fire, which started Oct. 3 in northern San Diego County's rugged Palomar Mountain range, was 70 percent circled Sunday but still burning out of control on its north flank, said Audrey Hagen, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry. She added there was no estimate as to when the blaze would be completely contained.

However, she said heavy rains were helping the estimated 1,400 firefighters battle the flames. She also said all homes in the area were out of danger, although valuable wilderness and watershed to the north were still in jeopardy.

"They are starting now to send some units back to their stations," she said of the firefighting force. "But they will be on call and will return if need be." The number of firefighters on the blaze was down by 400 from just 24 hours earlier.



### Hero Drowns Saving Woman, Body Cremated Without an I.D.

SACRAMENTO — A transient who died trying to rescue a drowning woman was misidentified by authorities before his body was cremated, diminishing chances of ever determining his real name. The *Sacramento Union* said the transient identified as Daniel Joseph Read was carrying a birth certificate belonging to a man still alive in Missouri.

The real Read said his birth certificate had been missing since his family moved from his native California in 1969 to the Midwest.

The anonymous drowned man was pulled from the Sacramento River Sept. 22, three days after diving after a passenger of a truck that drove off the Tower Bridge after the drawbridge was raised without warning. The crash killed the driver and a second passenger.

Authorities said they checked neither fingerprints nor dental records, but relied on the birth certificate found on the transient and the statement of an acquaintance to identify the drowned man.

A variety of papers the dead man carried, including welfare, unemployment and Social Security documents, a bus ticket and a blood donation slip, indicated he had been in Amarillo, Texas on Aug. 1 and arrived in Sacramento at least eight days before his death.

An upholstery shop owner, John Laffitte, who hired the man to do some yard cleanup the same morning he drowned, said he was a hard worker and claimed to be a Vietnam War veteran.

### Burning Soviet Rocket Brightens the Sky North of the Equator

OAKLAND — Bright, fiery lights that burst through the night sky Sunday and startled viewers from the equator to three western states turned out to be a Soviet rocket body burning up on re-entry to the Earth's atmosphere, an Air Force spokesperson said.

At the North American Aerospace Defense Command near Colorado Springs, Colo., Maj. Bob Perry confirmed that the center, which tracks objects in space from launch time, was aware of the rocket body and its trail of debris and burning particles as the rocket fell about 2:40 a.m. PDT.

He was unable to comment on the space equipment and more precisely than to say it was a Soviet rocket body. Its mission and payload were unknown, he said.

"Our expectations are, at this point, and the command post also seems to believe, that it definitely burned up upon re-entry," Perry said. "I don't expect that any impact occurred."

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Phones:

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Editor In Chief 961-2695.

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## Weather

### MONDAY:

Supposedly, all this nasty weather's going to continue a bit longer, so remember your umbrella (if it's not too late. There's a slight possibility of rain. High at 74, low 52. Sunrise at 7:02 a.m., sunset 6:31 p.m. Moonrise at 10:12 p.m.

### TUESDAY:

For those of you haven't showered, here's your chance. Possible rain, variable cloudiness, and some sun. High 74, low 56. Sunrise at 7:03 a.m., sunset at 6:29 p.m. Moonrise at 11:08 p.m.

Oct.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
12	3:24 a.m. 3.1	5:42 a.m. 3.0
12	12:54 p.m. 5.0	9:22 p.m. 0.8
13	1:55 p.m. 4.6	10:56 p.m. 0.9

# Toxic Dump Must Meet New Law

## Casmalia Site Given Year for Improvements

By Mishel Bellopede  
Reporter

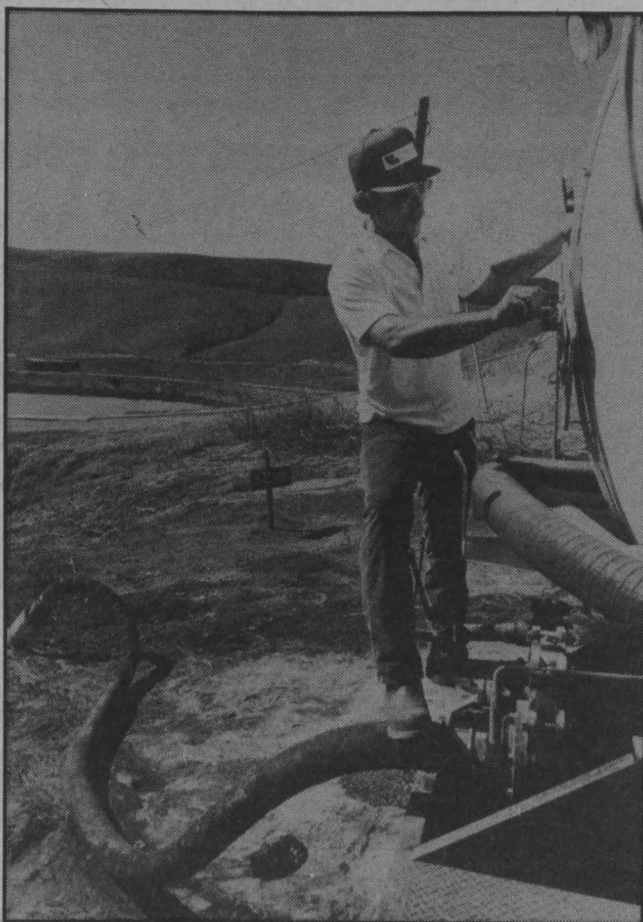
The Casmalia hazardous waste dump has just over one year to meet stricter health safety guidelines needed for a permanent operating permit, according to a new state law.

Introduced last winter by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, the law sets a Nov. 8, 1988 deadline for the State Department of Health Services to take final action on all toxic waste dumps operating on interim permits.

Casmalia, one of five Class I (hazardous industrial treatment and disposal) dump sites in California, has operated on a temporary permit since 1972. "I don't think Casmalia will ever obtain a final permit," O'Connell predicted. "It has too many problems."

In the past, residents of the city of Casmalia and Santa Barbara County officials have questioned the facility's health and safety precautions. In 1985 residents claimed that odors coming from liquid waste ponds were endangering community health.

Also, earlier this year, the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury recommended that the board of supervisors



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

A worker at the Casmalia hazardous waste dump disposes of acid into a liquid waste pond at the site.

require the dump to improve its monitoring systems, which detect leaks into the water table and atmosphere. The jury also accused the site of receiving more toxic waste than its permit allows.

Former Casmalia press relations official Carolyn Lindauer said in February that the facility is constantly making changes to meet the requirements for the final permit.

"At this point we're on schedule to have it done by (Nov. 1988)," Lindauer said. "There are improvements we're making all the time.... And we plan to meet all the requirements on schedule."

Yet, when asked to comment last week, Casmalia officials said they were not yet aware of the law, which was signed by the governor on Sept. 19.

Under previous law, a

hazardous waste site can operate on an interim permit status, which means it has fulfilled the first part of the standard regulations for the disposal of toxic waste, said Carla Frisk, O'Connell's Santa Barbara administrative assistant.

To obtain a final permit, the dumpsite must fulfill part two of the regulations, which mandates more complex standards, said Frisk, who added that these conditions were harder to comply with.

However, without a deadline for permanent status, dump officials have tended to make little, if any, progress toward meeting these requirements to obtain the final permit, O'Connell explained.

By setting forth a "reasonable, yet definite deadline" for the final permitting, the law provides an incentive for dump owners to follow through, O'Connell said in a press release.

If the dumps do not receive a final permit by Nov. 8, 1988, or do not make what the state considers reasonable progress toward getting one, the facility could be closed.

For these dumps to obtain a final permit, their facilities must be examined by the Department of Health Services. If the department finds something that does not comply with the regulations, such as a faulty groundwater system, a notice of deficiency will be issued.

A site that receives three of these notices could lose its interim status, which could lead to closure.

## Considering A Year In England?

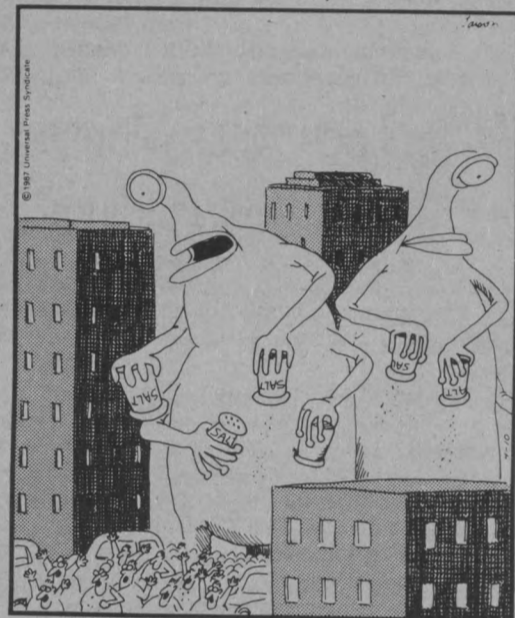
A representative from the University of Kent at Canterbury will be available for individual discussions about EAP and Direct Applicants between 1:30 pm and 4:30 pm in Girvetz 1241 on Monday, October 12.

## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

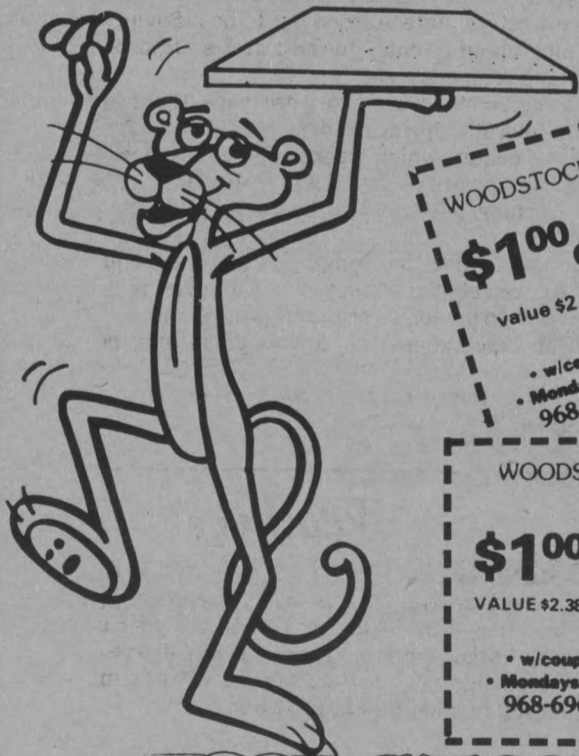
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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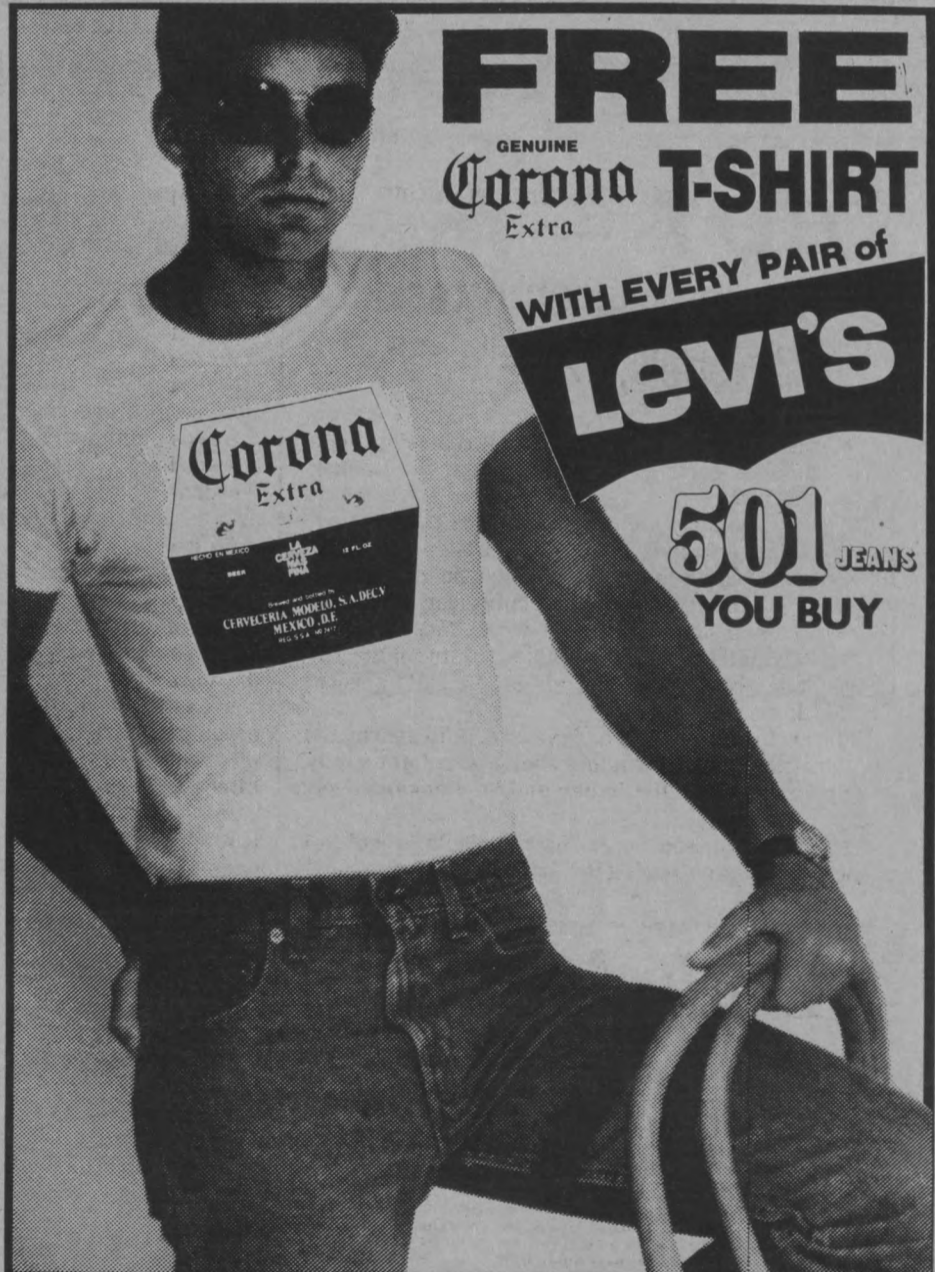
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MON-FRI 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 10-5

# CalPIRG's Agenda Includes Toxics, Hunger, Offshore Oil

By Troy Feddersen  
Reporter

UCSB's chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group will kick off its 1987-88 campaign Friday with a noon rally and canned food drive coinciding with World Hunger Day.

The rally, which will be held at Storke Plaza, is part of a nationwide battle against hunger, said Greg Helms, head of CalPIRG's Hunger Campaign at UCSB. "This year's Hunger Campaign ... will work with students across the nation in the National Campaign Against Hunger," Helms said.

One Hunger Campaign project is the Halloween cleanup in Isla Vista on Nov. 1. "There'll be support from I.V. merchants and cleaners will get sponsors for the work," Helms said.

Another part of the Hunger Campaign is a worldwide teleconference on hunger on Nov. 14, with 60 world hunger experts from across the globe linking up, according to Helms.

However, the Hunger Campaign at UCSB is only one of many projects planned by CalPIRG this year, whose primary concern is to empower "students with the ability to make effective social change," according to Helms.

The emphasis of a PIRG is "to develop citizen skills needed to evaluate and improve society," according to PIRG founder Ralph Nader. "Given the opportunity, many students could become effective advocates for democratic solutions to our society's problems," Nader stated.

In addition to the Hunger Campaign, CalPIRG is also working this year on campaigns involving a reduction in the use of toxic material, consumer protection, research on the impact of oil development, as well as prominent local issues.

The "biggest" issue for the 1987-88 year is the campaign to reduce industrial toxic waste, said Heather Gray, who is in charge of this campaign at UCSB.

The basis of the campaign is to get industries to substitute non-toxic materials

for toxic ones, Gray explained. However, "there is a lot of industry opposition," CalPIRG organizer Mary Raftery added.

"We are trying to get Gary Hart and Jack O'Connell to support the toxic use reduction platform. Actually, they already support it. We're trying to get them to sponsor it or co-author it, and get it into California legislation," Raftery said.

Jack O'Connell's office is aware of CalPIRG and the issues the group has been addressing, according to Carla Frisk, O'Connell's administrative assistant. "I had some questions whether we would co-sign," Frisk said. In general, Frisk believes "they have a very good group."

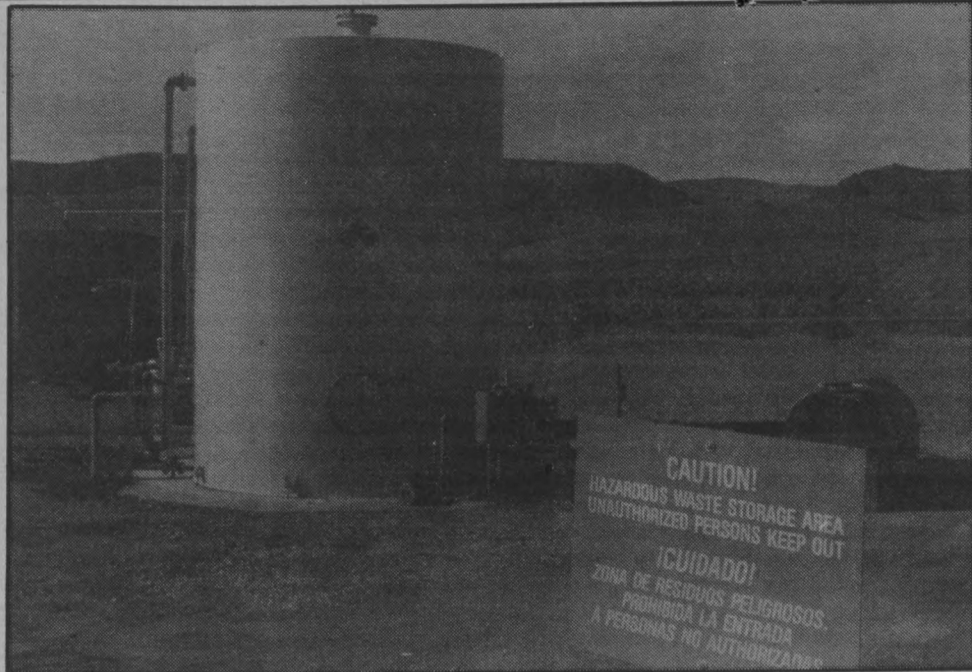
For this issue, Gray is planning a toxic waste awareness week for later this quarter. Speakers, forums, lectures, movies and rallies are some of the events Gray hopes to organize to raise student awareness about toxics in the environment.

"The idea is to raise awareness that really small things may be creating toxic wastes. There are often easy ways to change so that toxic wastes are not created, such as using metal brushes to clean circuit boards instead of washing them down with toxic chemicals," Raftery explained.

Further work by CalPIRG this year will also include studies on the impact of oil drilling off the coast, said Paul Herzog, head of CalPIRG's coastal oil development issues. Herzog is planning an opinion poll on oil development next week.

Offshore oil development was a major CalPIRG issue last year, with ARCO attempting to build additional oil platforms off the coast. The project was denied, and ARCO is now suing the State Lands Commission because the company feels the denial of its project was a breach of contract, Gray said. ARCO is in the process of trying to get approval for a processing facility at Las Varas Canyon, which was part of the denied project, according to Gray.

The Santa Barbara area contains the third largest pool of oil in the United States, according to Herzog. "From zero to three miles out is the unexplored region with the biggest pool of oil," Herzog said.



The CalPIRG agenda this year includes fighting the usage of toxic materials in industry.

NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Beyond three miles out, drilling is federally controlled, Herzog explained. "But we are concerned about pollutants coming closer to shore," he added.

Chuck Averill, the local CalPIRG issues coordinator, believes that "there are a lot of things locally to work on."

For instance, last Saturday CalPIRG held a beach cleanup. "It went really well," Averill said. "The only problem was we needed more bags," he said. Fifteen people showed up to help clean a one-and-a-half mile stretch starting near the Marine Biology Center. "We were keeping the bottles and cans for recycling. The recycling money went to start off the hunger project," Averill said.

CalPIRG also intends to hold a Goleta Water Board forum before the upcoming election. "An equal-sided forum would help fair representation," Averill said. The water supply issue will make the election of the water board significant in other areas, such as city growth, he explained.

Recycling of cans and bottles and busing are additional areas of concern, Averill said, and plans to conduct opinion polls in these areas.

In the area of consumer protection, CalPIRG is "involved in a couple of surveys

to find out if there are better ways for students to get books," Helms said. The purpose of CalPIRG's consumer projects is to insure justice in the marketplace, Helms said. "Another thing we want is to ensure price marking in grocery stores," he added.

To support CalPIRG at UCSB, students voted to assess themselves a \$3 per quarter waivable fee in 1984, and must vote periodically to reaffirm this fee. At the last reaffirmation, which took place in the spring of 1986, 75 percent of the students voted in favor of the fee on campus, Gray said.

"If students do not wish to pay the \$3 fee, they can get a CalPIRG waiver form in Cheadle Hall or at the CalPIRG office," Gray explained. A student has to file only once while at UCSB, but this must be done at the beginning of a quarter. Oct. 9 was the last day to file for Fall Quarter.

Other campus chapters of CalPIRG are at UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, UCLA and Occidental College. However, involvement with the organization is not limited to students. "There are two bases of PIRG power," Raftery said. "One is the campus and the student power.... The other one is the canvas and the citizen members that we have."

**"Why Worry - After All, I'm Healthy" -**

**BUT - IF THIS HAPPENED TO YOU...**



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DEADLINE TO PURCHASE IS OCTOBER 16, 1987. INSURANCE WILL BE EFFECTIVE DATE OF PURCHASE. PAY AT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 961-2592**

# Bicycle Sale Raises Funds for Campus Safety Group

By Bill Florence  
Reporter

Bicycles of all shapes and sizes were selling fast and cheap Saturday at the Community Service Organization's annual bike auction.

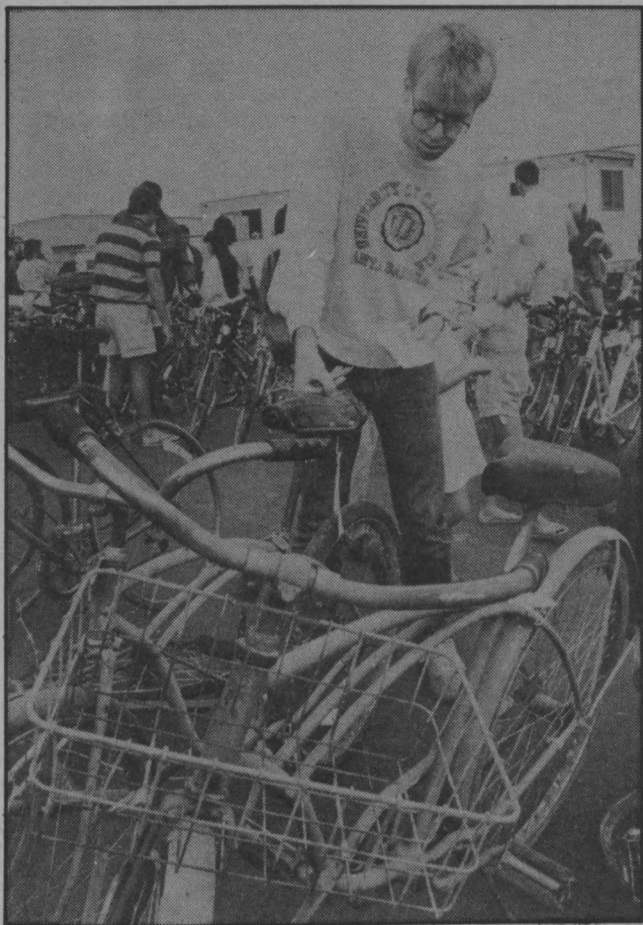
A continual flow of people, "peaking at about 75 (people)," visited UCSB's Public Safety Building to bid on abandoned bicycles collected on campus by CSO members last year, according to CSO Public Relations officer Jon Oakes.

The auction raises money for the CSO's Bike Program, in which the organization's members register bikes, recover stolen bikes, impound illegally parked bikes and educate the public about safety, CSO coordinator Lisa Pooley said.

"Throughout the year, we pick up abandoned bicycles and illegally parked ones. Then we try to get them back to the owners and if the owners don't want them or don't claim them after 90 days, then they're eligible for the auction," Pooley explained.

California state law mandates that found property must be dispensed with, Pooley said. "We can't keep them for our own use. So, we put them up for public sale. We will sell as many as we can and donate the rest to needy organizations."

Last year, the bike auction grossed "a few thousand dollars," according to Pooley. "It takes a lot of work to get the auction together, so we don't get a lot of profit out of it," she commented. Although the auction began with 400 bikes, as of press time the exact number of bikes auctioned



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Senior Don Meyer checks out the bicycles at Saturday's annual bike auction, sponsored by the Community Service Organization.

and money made was unavailable.

"The (patrons) are pretty pleased.... They get pretty cheap bikes. Most of them need some work, whether it's air in the tires or oil on the chain or a whole new wheel. But, if they put in a little work, it will get them through the next couple of years here," Pooley said.

Ted Martinez purchased a bike at the auction for \$40. "The auction is pretty good," he said. "At first it was pretty high-priced, but now the prices have gone

down because nobody's bidding."

Bikes were selling for about \$50 in the early stages of the auction, but as the afternoon wore on, the prices dropped to the \$25 range, Martinez explained.

Mark Wicker, another auction participant, expressed similar feelings. "The auction is really good, you just have to get here later rather than earlier. At first, everybody wanted to get a bike and they paid outrageous prices," Wicker said.

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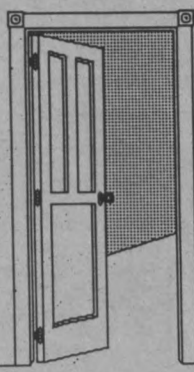
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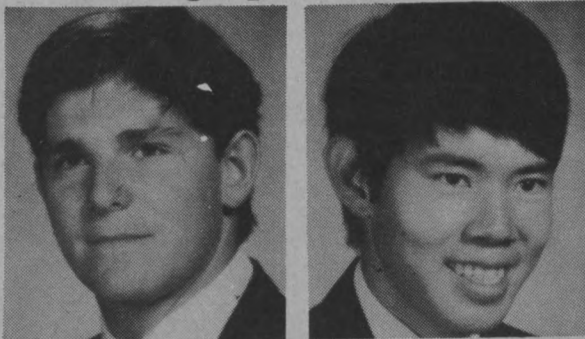
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## CAUCUS

(Continued p.1)

faculty members and the new administration, Garcia said. "I am highly optimistic about the new administration and highly supportive of Chancellor Barbara Uehling," he said. "I hope to work very closely with her in order to institute the reforms that we think are not only beneficial to us, but to UCSB as a whole."

In addition to academic issues, the caucus is also politically active. On Sept. 24, the caucus sent a letter to Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Delaware), chair of the senate judiciary committee investigating Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court. In the letter, the caucus states its opposition to Bork's nomination, Garcia said. The letter objectively addressed Bork's civil rights legislation record, without rhetoric or political undertones, he explained.

"His positions were very much opposed to what we are struggling for," Garcia said.

UCSB Professor of Education Henry Trueba, also a caucus steering committee member, believes Bork's legal thinking is 20 to 25 years behind his generation. "The appointment of Bork would force battles that were fought years and years back," he said. "I feel very sad at this stage of the political game that Reagan decided to push extreme conservatism."

Although the caucus joined the vast majority of civil rights groups in opposing Bork's nomination, it generally addresses issues directly pertaining to Chicanos and Latinos. However, the caucus also wants to work in conjunction with other groups, Duran said. "We stand in solidarity with others who have similar concerns for poor people and minorities."

Additionally, Garcia stressed the importance of linkage among the minority faculty members. "It is crucial that we organize to bring about change ultimately for the betterment of (the) campus as a whole," he said.

In the past, Hispanic faculty members have been relatively quiet, and the caucus should provide the means for increased activity by offering the Chicano faculty members the chance to become acquainted and share professional concerns, Trueba said.

The creation of the Chicano caucus is just one step in organizing a much broader minority faculty association, Garcia added. "By linking with other minority faculty, we can achieve the kind of reforms that are vital for this campus, primarily of affirmative action," he explained.

"UCSB has the potential of being an outstanding community in helping minorities," Duran said. "There are many faculty members ready to help and promote the success of minority students."

Outside the caucus, Duran sees room for increased campus support. "The university has a responsibility of doing research on issues that contribute directly to public welfare, including research on the study of the Hispanic population concerns and concerns of other minorities," he said.

To help increase the university's involvement in minority concerns, Duran suggested that faculty members who support minority student participation at UCSB should be rewarded. Dealing with academic skills problems of students from underrepresented backgrounds at UCSB is more difficult than solving many kinds of research questions, he said.

At a reception held Friday, Chicano students, faculty, staff and community members spoke about issues concerning the Chicano community.

Among the issues discussed was the high Hispanic dropout rate in lower education. "When you hear the shocking news that in the state of California 50 percent of our youth is dropping out of school, it is enough to make people very upset," said Chicano community representative Etelvina Menchaca.

Chicano students need role models in the Chicano campus community, and too often members of that community isolate themselves from the rest of the Chicano population, Etelvina said.

While reiterating the problems brought up by previous speakers, Uehling reinforced her promises of support and aid to the Hispanic community.

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# Women's Group Criticizes Many for Allowing Discrimination to Continue

By Ricardo Pimentel  
McClatchy News Service

WASHINGTON — An allegedly sluggish performance in promoting sexual equality in state schools has prompted a national women's group to award a "Silver Snail" award to the California Department of Education.

The department was among eight recipients of the award, presented by the Project on Equal Education Rights, or PEER, part of the National Organization of Woman's Legal Defense and Education Fund. The group also presented "Golden Gazelle" awards to "unsung heroes" in the effort for educational equality and released a report that shows sex discrimination "alive and well" in the nation's schools.

The California Department of Education, headed by Superintendent of Schools Bill Honig, was chided for failing to write regulations to implement school sex equity legislation enacted five years ago until the legislature forced it to do so in July.

The education department's failure to write regulations for the five-year-old law has victims of sexual discrimination in the schools caught up in a "Catch-22," said Phyliss Cheng, a

member of the State Commission on the Status of Women and the one who nominated the California department for the award.

"They don't want to write them (the regulations) ... and if someone complains of discrimination they say they don't enforce them because they don't have the regulations," she said.

Sexual discrimination in schools is prohibited by federal law. However, the Supreme Court, in a landmark ruling in 1984, limited the scope of federal sexual discrimination law to specific school programs that receive federal funds. Consequently, a school with an offending program might not be held liable.

PEER cited some cases of discrimination in California schools that reflect the department's "laissez-faire attitude and actions toward educational equity."

According to PEER, an unidentified Sacramento high school refused to let a valedictorian give the commencement address after she became pregnant. School authorities also allegedly urged her to finish her education at a continuation high school.

However, according to a California Department of (See SLUGGISH, p.10)

## NEW DEAN

(Continued from p.1)

profession," she continued. "I'm just very pleased that he's here."

Shavelson has already set numerous goals for himself in his new position. "An overarching goal I have is to create a community of scholars who will individually and together address critical issues in education through research, relations with policymakers and with practitioners," Shavelson said.

"What you need to do is provide incentives for faculty to work on these issues," he continued. "I want to aggressively seek and establish relations with the productive community which surrounds us here (at UCSB)."

However, Shavelson cautioned against expecting immediate changes in UCSB's Graduate School of Education. "We're going through a planning year — what we need to do is come up with a plan to find out what needs doing. If the plan indicates we need more university support, I'll fight for it; if it shows we need additional research money — although we have strong extramural support here — I'll try to get more of that," Shavelson said.

The school needs students from out-of-state to ensure its success, Shavelson said. "A big issue is student support — for a good school, you want students from all over the country and support may be needed to cover some of the out-of-state fees," he explained. "We're especially looking at underrepresented minority groups. We're looking for ways to enable them to come in and study here, so they can go out and make

a contribution to education."

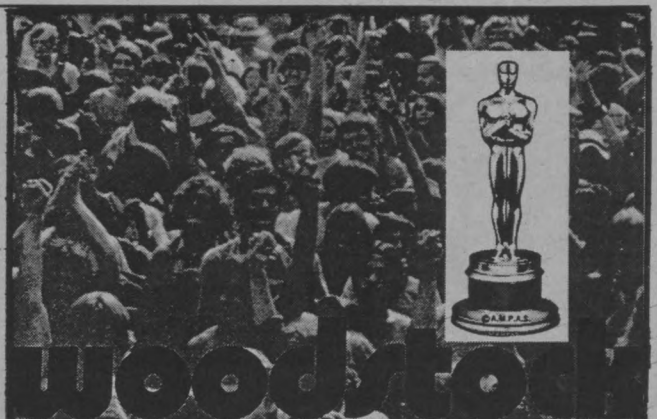
Shavelson's enthusiasm reaches beyond UCSB's boundaries — he is also active in the National Science Foundation and keeps up with the organization's work on educational reform. "A national reform in education began accelerating in 1983," Shavelson explained, citing several reports on the state of education in the United States and two in particular: the U.S. Department of Education's "Commission on Education Excellence" and the NSF's "Educating Americans for the 21st century."

"Basically, what the reports showed is that precollege education's in a pretty bad state: There are problems with the quality of the teaching force, with the curriculum, with low student standards — many students aren't even taking academic courses," Shavelson said.

Even these studies on precollege education are partially flawed, Shavelson explained. "If you have problems, how good are your data?" he asked.

"The data available in 1983 (the date of the reports) wasn't good enough to reflect the problems. If there's a move to reform, we must assess the impact of that reform on education. Some of the work I did for NSF examined alternative roles the foundation could play in monitoring math and science education — that study was completed in August. In our second phase, we're beginning to monitor that reform, and in five to 10 years we hope to see a great improvement in the quality of pre-college education."

But, educational research is not the only reason Shavelson came to UCSB. "I'm a native Californian, I love California, the UC system, and this is a wonderful place to live and work," he said.



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## A Pre-emptive Strike

Editorial

The university community is preparing for war. The battlefield is Isla Vista and the enemy is ourselves. The front line is Del Playa Drive. One and one-quarter miles long, police estimate the street will be filled with upward of 60,000 people this Halloween. And, like every war, there will be casualties — physical and emotional casualties associated with sexual assault.

In an effort to minimize the victim toll, the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women has planned a pre-emptive strike. Two nights before Halloween, several hundred people will march through the streets of Isla Vista in a symbolic effort to show that women may walk during night-time hours without needing to fear assault.

The annual Take Back the Night rally and march have been rescheduled this year to coincide with Halloween festivities, an event which is increasingly associated with violence against women.

Last year, 30,000 people converged on our tiny community to celebrate the eve of the Witches' Sabbath. One attempted rape was reported in Phelps Hall and many more probably went unreported. Letters poured into the Nexus for more than a week from students who were outraged by the violent and demeaning attitudes toward women they had either witnessed or read about. Some letters described women being pinched, grabbed, verbally abused and sexually assaulted.

Given these circumstances, it is only appropriate that

Take Back the Night has been rescheduled. The commission is commended for its foresight in its endeavors to make Halloween safer for everyone.

Events like Take Back the Night are intended to raise the collective awareness of all Isla Vistans and to limit the number of incidents of sexual assault and harassment during Halloween and throughout the rest of the year.

A number of students plan to spend the weekend far away from the Mardi Gras atmosphere that surrounds Halloween. But fleeing our homes like refugees is not the answer. Uniting for a symbolic reclamation of the streets at night will spread a message that will hopefully take root.

Those participating in Del Playa fun have a responsibility to insure that out-of-towners respect our residents and our property.

The Take Back the Night message will be supplemented by concerned volunteers who will monitor this year's crowd. RED Alert, a group of an estimated 150 volunteers, will be on hand to assist those in need of help. They are still looking for DP monitors. In addition, UCSB's Major Events Planning Committee has been working to ease Halloween troubles since June. But, these preparatory measures begin with you.

Isla Vista and the UCSB community are making every effort to ensure this Halloween is safe for those who want to celebrate without getting pinched, grabbed, fondled or violated in any way.

Think about it. Then do something about it.

## Weak and

Hunter S. Thompson

"The years creep slowly by, Lorena, the snow is on the grass again." — Henry de Lafayette Webster, "Lorena."

The road to the White House has always been tricky and dangerous, but this year a truly awesome new hazard was added: The Guillotine, and last week it was still working overtime. The Fast Lane, such as it is, was still cluttered with rolling heads and new lumps of clotting blood.

Most of it came from doomed Democrats, but there was also a touch of that thinner, bluer strain that could only have leaked from George Bush, the current GOP front-runner and huge odds-on favorite to win in '88.

After dodging more bullets than Rambo while he ran the long gauntlet of the Iran-contra hearings, George felt a powerful surge of new hubris in his veins and went off on a long postponed European tour that his advisors said would yield maximum presidential publicity. In nine days he was pictured all over the world with the leaders of Italy, Poland, West Germany, France, Belgium and Britain.

"Throughout his stay in Poland," said a USA Today dispatch, "a two-man video crew — hired by his campaign — shot Bush's activities for later use in his run for the GOP presidential nomination. In London, the crews captured Bush together with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.



"I hope these pictures will be very good — when I get into politics," said Bush, standing in front of 10 Downing Street.

It was shrewd thinking, for a company man, and it might have worked out and even translated into a few votes — but then George came back home to meet the TV cameras and blew himself right out of the race in Michigan, a key primary state, by saying that maybe the Soviet Union could spare a few of its skilled tank mechanics. "Send them to Detroit," he said. "We could use that kind of ability."

Indeed. It was logical. If the U.S. auto industry can't get the job done, bring the Russians to Detroit and put them to work on Pinto production lines, so there won't be any more of those nasty recalls and embarrassing failures.

Who knows why he said it? Michigan is lost to him now. Jack Kemp is more fun and Pat Robertson is better organized. Why would George himself provide the final coffin nail?

Well ... Bush is a genuine 1980s-style Republican, a quintessential type, and he actually thinks that way. High labor costs? Uppity workers? Pintos exploding and a whole line of new vans catching fire whenever you turn on the radio ...

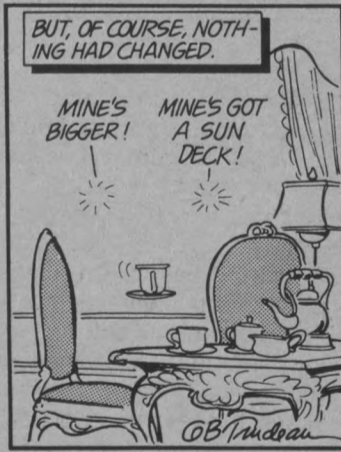
Who needs it? Get rid of those lazy buggers. Fire them and bring in the Russian scabs. At least they're honest about being communists.

BUSH IS STILL the front-runner in most polls, but not in the ones where it matters. A recent ABC-Washington Post poll had both Bush and Bob Dole waltzing into the White House in '88 by margins of 2-1 over current "top Democrat" contenders Jesse Jackson and Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Which is probably true — or at least it was true last week, more or less. But the only people in

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# and Weird

politics who claimed to believe it were the poor dupes at ABC and the Washington Post who had to pay for the poll.

There are still two Halloweens between now and November of 1988, and a lot of smart people are going to have their brains beaten loose between now and then. It is a 50-50 bet that none of the names on the top of the charts today will even be listed when Halloween of '88 rolls around. All the Democrat front-runners have been mowed down, pretty much in order, in less time than it used to take to get rich on the Singapore Metals Exchange.

Many heads have rolled. Hart collapsed in a frenzy of mundane sex rumors, Joe Biden ran like a rat when one of his old "law school buddies" turned him in for cribbing a few lines on some obscure exam at Syracuse 20 years ago, and last week the blade fell on Dukakis and feminist Pat Schroeder, along with most of their once-proud staff people.

Loose lips, old grudges and ugly personal infighting have reduced the smartest and best-qualified group of presidential candidates that the Democratic Party has come up with since 1960 to a gang of demoralized drifters who quarrel constantly about whether they should be called "the seven dwarfs" or The Six ... or maybe only five.

The Loyal Opposition has apparently collapsed, with a whole year to go until game time. And the only man in America who seems to understand the situation is Richard Milhouse Nixon, the 74-



year-old ex-president from New Jersey. Three or four months ago, just after Gary Hart's disaster, Nixon put together a lengthy analysis of how he saw the 1988 election year unfolding, and how things looked at the time.

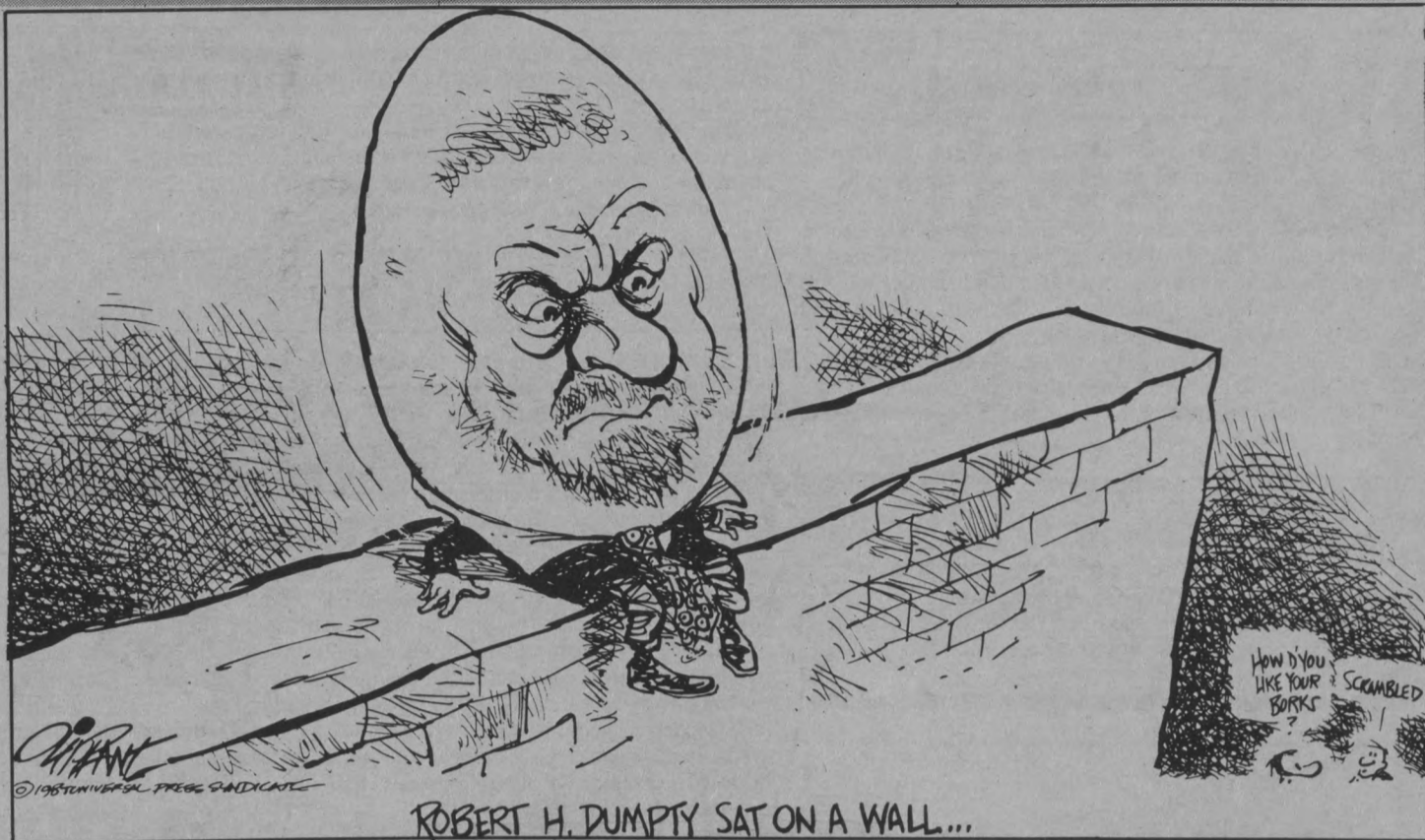
"The best thing going for the Republicans in this election," he wrote (in one of his frequent "confidential memos" to Ronald Reagan and the other new boys in the White House) "is the weakness of the Democrats. There has never been such a motley collection," he said, "of what former Ambassador William Bullitt used to call 'first-rate second-rate men.'"

There was nothing really special or original about it: just another cheap shot, considering the source. But what we tend to forget about Nixon — for all his kinks and crimes and even his weird drinking problem — is the truly awesome, bedrock shrewdness that made him perhaps the most successful political mechanic of his generation. He was elected to a very public office on the whole spectrum of national politics, except governorship of California, and then he ran publicly amok when he lost. That was when he called the press a gang of rotten bastards who had ruined his life and "won't have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore."

People laughed at the time — but six years later Richard Nixon was elected president of the United States in a savage national street fight from which the Democratic party has never recovered. Nixon won again four years later — and then got busted, chased out of Washington like some kind of diseased animal.

But it does not matter. George Herbert Walker Bush will not be with us much longer. By next Halloween he will be living somewhere in New Jersey not far from the Nixon homestead.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.



## The Reader's Voice

### Fails the Test

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Amy Holmberg (Tues., Oct. 6). Ms. Holmberg compares the creationists' "faith in the power of God to have created the earth as we know it" to what she perceives as being the theory of evolution. She states that "until one of these beliefs is proven, both should be respected."

It is too bad that Ms. Holmberg's ideas represent an unfortunate, but not uncommon, misunderstanding of evolutionary theory.

A creationist, under the guise of so-called "creation science," attempts to explain his or her already-firmly-held beliefs by carefully selecting "evidence" from a chosen source, namely the Bible. Furthermore, since the creationist already assumes divine creation to have been the case, he or she heaps the burden of *disproof* on others.

A true scientist, on the other hand, understands that the search for truth must be carried out the other way around. One must try to look as objectively as possible at all the relevant facts, and then draw conclusions based on the evidence at hand. If these facts continually support a certain view, a theory may be formulated. Moreover, this theory may be continually tested and is subject to modification if necessary.

Such is the case with evolution. Over the past few hundred years such a large amount of evidence has accumulated, that it would be ignorant and unreasonable to argue against the idea that some kind of evolution has taken place on our planet Earth, which is approximately 4.6 billion years old. It is during this vast amount of time, inconceivable to the human mind in sheer numbers of years, that evolution occurred. It was not a case of "having faith in the chance that particles combined and adapted to something alive — like you or me," as Ms. Holmberg uninformedly thinks. In fact, it is the exact opposite of random chance that occurs in the process of natural selection. If one would like to know more about the huge body of knowledge which serves as proof of evolutionary theory, an excellent class to take is Geology 30 (it fulfills a

General Education requirement), taught by Dr. Stanley Awramik and Dr. Bruce Tiffney. I suggest that Ms. Holmberg take this class.

Anyone can have a belief — that is a basic human right — but science demands that theories be based on observable and testable evidence, with conclusions drawn *after* considering this evidence. "Creation Science" fails this simple test. It is O.K. to believe in it, though. Similarly, many people believe in ghosts, astrology, etc. However, we don't study these topics at a university.

KEN HERTZ

### Dedication and Courage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Elvia Alvarado is to be credited for her courage and dedication in coming to UCSB last Thursday to speak about something very important: "The Impact of U.S. Militarization on Honduras." Her speech evoked many feelings from the audience. Elvia spoke of torture, abuse of human and property rights, and other grave injustices. She spoke of the problems associated with U.S. control in the political, economic, and military spheres of her country. Elvia told of grave conditions largely attributable to U.S. influence: inequitable distribution of land, no provisions for health care or education, and spread of prostitution and venereal disease. I felt sympathy and compassion for Elvia and her people, and anger at my own government's involvement in the atrocities committed against the Honduran people.

The audience expressed concern for Elvia's plight — we showed support and seemed interested — but did we fail to truly gain the most we could from the experience by asking questions that were not in her realm of knowledge? A member of the audience questioned Elvia about the existence or non-existence of Soviet presence or involvement in Central America. Elvia flatly denied any such presence. She said that it is a lie that the U.S. government propagates in order to justify the continuation of their activities in the region. The audience seemed to unconditionally accept her statement as being factual

as was evident by enthusiastic applause. However, before she started to speak about the issue at hand, Elvia had qualified everything she was about to say with a statement that she was an illiterate, uneducated, peasant woman who could only speak from her own experiences. Were we listening? How is it that everyone in the audience accepted without question her controversial claim that there is no Soviet presence in Central America? Was she qualified to make such a declaration? Perhaps not. She was responding to a question that should never have been asked of her.

We can learn a great deal from people like Elvia when they share with us, first hand, the tragic experiences with which they are only too familiar. Elvia's testimony, however, lost credibility when she stepped beyond the realm of her own personal experience.

We as an audience must not be passive, non-challenging receivers. Elvia's courage in coming to speak to us may well have been insulted in our refusal to focus on what she *particularly* had to offer. What was Elvia's purpose in coming to UCSB? To lecture about complex political issues, or to make us aware of the plight of her people? Instead of concentrating our questioning on *her* work and *her* life, we questioned her about a larger political situation which she perhaps was quite ignorant of. A potentially enlightening, motivating event became a mere "pep rally" where those against U.S. support of the Contras unquestioningly accepted extreme statements and the undecided sat quiet, alienated and intimidated. Rather than being an intelligent, inquisitive, skeptical audience, we jumped on the bandwagon of blind enthusiasm. In this enthusiasm, unwilling to consider positions other than our own, we become just as myopic and closed minded as the powerful majority we say we oppose.

We must be open to all points of view, and yet maintain a healthy skepticism about what we hear. Elvia's speech is only a frame for showing the necessity of this attitude. We need to be realistic in what we expect from our sources, and actively question what we hear.

MAIRA DIZGAVIS  
KIMBERLY BROWNING



YOU ALMOST GOT HIT BY A PEDESTRIAN... YOU ALMOST GOT HIT BY A BIKE... YOU THINK THE ELEVATOR TO THE 8TH FLOOR IN THE LIBRARY IS TOO FAST... OR TOO SLOW... THE LAMP ACROSS FROM YOUR DORM SHINES IN YOUR WINDOW... THE LAMP ACROSS FROM YOUR DORM IS BROKEN AND CREATES A SAFETY HAZARD... THE ABSTRACT QUALITY OF A DIVINELY INSPIRED MORALITY SHOULD INFLUENCE LEGISLATIVE REFERENDUMS... OR SHOULD NOT... BAN THE BOMB... BOMB THE BAN.

WRITE TO THE DAILY NEXUS



## Los Angeles

**UCLA** — UCLA has offered a \$5,000 reward for information regarding a Monday-night attack and rape of a 22-year-old student.

The student, whose name has not been released, was studying alone on the third floor of the University Research Library, where she was apparently grabbed from behind and forced into a private study room. She was treated and released by doctors shortly after the attack.

This is the third on-campus rape reported since January 1987, and it is the third instance since last year in which UCLA has offered a reward for information about a crime. The other two rewards were \$10,000 apiece.

## Santa Cruz

**UC SANTA CRUZ** — The Academic Senate at UC Santa Cruz has just passed a motion that frowns on faculty-student relationships, according to the *Santa Cruz Sentinel*, a local paper.

## CHRISTIANS: Here's An Awesome Class!

Sponsored by  
Campus Ambassadors

If you would like to have your questions about Christianity answered. If you would like to better understand the gospel message in its entirety. If you would like to learn how to share your faith in a real and positive way, then this class is a must! It's called **EVANGELISM TRAINING** and could very well change your Christian walk. Many, many students down through the years have taken this class, and benefited tremendously. Some get a desire for God that they never had before. Others, finally resolve their doubts, and become convinced of God's reality and the validity of Christianity more than ever! This class is taught in a very informal setting, and is a great way to meet other college Christians. For most, the class becomes the highlight of their week, because of the close fellowship and the new things they learn about their faith.

The Class will be meeting at 760 Embarcadero del Norte, No. 11 Isla Vista. The first session, will be this Wed., Oct. 14, 6-8 pm. Every session thereafter will also be 6-8 pm. Sign ups go until the 2nd class week. Call to confirm your participation before the 1st class if you are able, but if you can't, just show up!

Also: **CAMPUS AMBASSADORS** gathers as a large informal group every Tuesday starting at 7 pm at the University Religious Center Lounge.

Several professors said the resolution "insulted their professionalism" by implying they cannot make an "obvious ethical choice."

"There are many things that I shouldn't do with students. It's wrong to walk into the ladies' bathroom; it's wrong to cheat on a student's grades. I know that and I don't need legislation to tell me," said one professor.

## San Diego

**UC SAN DIEGO** — The case for felony assault against a UCSD honors student and resident assistant was reopened last week at the instigation of the FBI.

The charges against Kristen Crabtree had previously been dismissed in a pretrial hearing Aug. 3 by Chief U.S. District Court Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., who had stated that the FBI had no legal basis for charging Crabtree.

The May 14 incident occurred during a career fair at the campus career center. The incident occurred because Crabtree attempted to photograph FBI agent Marlene Allison. In trying not to be photographed, Allison grabbed at the camera hung around Crabtree's neck. In the scuffle that followed, Crabtree apparently bit the agent on the finger and was arrested several hours later for felony assault.

Thompson closed the case, stating that the agent was more offensive than Crabtree. Crabtree and some 20 others were at the fair to protest the participation of FBI, CIA and armed forces representatives in the fair.

A UCSD student who was an intern with the FBI had been given an information-gathering job to help the FBI's position in the case. The intern, whose name was not released, looked into Crabtree's personal file and checked the campus newspaper records to find if Crabtree or any of her friends had been linked to any subversive activities. The intern's activities were discovered when he wrote a term paper about his part in the case and turned it in.

"Everything that I found was used as evidence," he wrote in one passage from the paper. He said it gave him a "feeling of satisfaction" to be playing an important role in the judicial process.

## Riverside

**UC RIVERSIDE** — UC Riverside's severe housing crunch was alleviated Oct. 1 when the university took over ownership of the \$3.95 million University Plaza Apartment Complex.

Previously, there had been 1,200 units of housing for a freshman class of 1,700, so this new purchase is apt to please much of the campus. Students now make up approximately 85 percent of the complex's resident population.

The complex, located between Iowa and Canyon Crest streets, is affectionately known to residents as "Miami Vice," due to the pink shade and extravagant design of the building, which resembles those seen on the television show.

## Irvine

**UC IRVINE** — Jean Michel Cousteau, son of the well-known deep sea explorer Jacques Cousteau, came Tuesday, Oct. 6 to speak at the Orange Coast Community Church. The lecture was sponsored by the Student Affairs Arts and Lectures Committee at UCI.

Cousteau spoke of the philosophy and technology needed for the upcoming five-year voyage to be taken in the *Calypso*, his father's famous exploration vessel. *Calypso* will be accompanied by the *Alcyon*, an experimental ship designed to conserve energy through a new innovation known as "turbo-sails."

A UCI student, whose name was not released, was expelled last week for cheating. In Spring Quarter 1986-87, the student was caught swapping names with that of another student on an official essay booklet. The student was given the choice of denying charges of cheating and going through a hearing or admitting to the charges and withdrawing from the university. Apparently, the student admitted to plagiarism, but refused to withdraw from the university and was therefore expelled.

Compiled by Liz Hanell

## SLUGGISH

(Continued from p.7)

Education spokesman, the only such incident staff could remember involved a Los Angeles girl at a parochial school.

Cheng, who also provided the incidents, said the episode occurred in 1985 and that she got her information from the department itself.

In other incidents corroborated by the department, a Lake Tahoe high school refused to light up a score board for girls' athletic events because the events didn't earn the school enough revenue and a San Francisco Bay girl was not permitted to join a computer club because she would allegedly distract the boys.

The department spokesman said regulations were not drafted in the first five years of the law because adequate protections existed and the law itself made regulations optional.

"It is incorrect to conclude that the aggrieved parties are not protected," he said. "It was a question of workload. The protections exist in federal and state law."

The spokesman couldn't say when the regulations, required by the legislature in July, would be ready.

NOW's report — "The Heart of Excellence: Equal Opportunities and Education Reform" — draws some sobering conclusions.

Said author Theresa Cusik, "Our main finding is that the education reform movement has almost totally ignored the role and status of women and girls in education."

Among the findings:  
— Although high school dropout rates for girls are almost as

high as they are for boys, "women are invisible in the dropout discussion." Any dropout program geared for females almost always focuses on teen pregnancy, not a factor in the majority of dropout cases among girls.

— Sexual role stereotyping — women as wives and mothers rather than people interested in careers — is a contributing factor in teen pregnancy.

— Scholastic Aptitude Tests "under-predict" women's grades in the first year of college, an indication that the SATs may be sexually biased. So, while women do well in college, the lower SAT scores limit their eligibility for colleges and scholarships.

— Sex discrimination in school leads to sex discrimination in the work force. Males, steered toward math and science classes in schools, dominate in those fields while women are underrepresented.

Another recipient of the "Silver Snail Award" is U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett and Judge Brevard Hand, who as chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Mobile, Ala. issued an opinion that banned from schools some books that he said promoted "secular humanism." A higher court overturned the ruling and the case is now headed for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bennett was criticized for enforcing a policy that excludes pregnant teenagers from some vocational programs to aid single parents and homemakers. It is his second "Lifetime Underachievement Award." All recipients get a stuffed snail.

Pregnant teenagers are by definition not yet single parents or homemakers; moreover, other services are available to pregnant teenagers through federal funds, Bennett spokeswoman Melissa Kitchell said. NOW should take up its complaints with Congress, which wrote the law, she said.

and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's department, but will be nonconfrontational, Lawson said.

The only power the volunteers will wield will be "peer pressure," Women's Center director Janet Vandevender said.

After patrolling on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., about 50 of the volunteers will be needed to pick up garbage off the streets, Lawson said. Some of the funding will be used for cleanup purposes — to rent a dump truck and two dumpsters, according to MEPC records.

Of major concern to the MEPC is the number of people from outside the tricounties area who will flock to I.V. for the weekend, Lawson said. In an effort to dissuade out-of-towners from coming to I.V. for Halloween, flyers have been sent to several universities, including UCLA, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Arizona State, Chico State and others likely to send partygoers. The orange and black flyers, entitled "Nice Costume, Bad Attitude," are similar to those sent out by Palm Springs officials prior to last year's spring break, and inform people of the changes made for this year's Halloween, including the new open-container ordinance, Lawson said. The ordinance prevents pedestrians from walking with open containers of alcohol in public.

Another change this year will be the presence of portable toilets provided for partygoers by university funding. The toilets will be located at four different locations and will be attached in large banks so they can't be vandalized, Lawson said. The toilets are a result of complaints from Del Playa Road and Sabado Tarde residents about being asked to open their bathrooms for use by partygoers, she explained.

To deal with I.V.'s limited capacity to handle cars, a plan is also being considered to turn Storke Road and El Colegio Road into one-way streets going into I.V., while turning Los Carneros into a one-way street going out of I.V., Lawson said.

## RED ALERT

(Continued from p.1)

volunteers held Oct. 8 drew about half of the estimated 100 to 150 people needed for the project. The group will supplement the expected 120 officers supplied from the campus police

## Senior Major Meetings

Meet with Department Representatives and a Career Advisor from Counseling and Career Services to Discuss Post-Graduate Options

Major	Date	Time	Place
Anthropology	Tue., Oct. 20	1:00 pm	2052 North Hall
Art History	Tue., Oct. 13	4:00 pm	2622 Arts
Biological Sciences	Wed., Oct. 14	12 Noon	1109 Couns. Career Services
Chemistry	Mon., Oct. 12	4:00 pm	121, Bldg. 489
Communications	Mon., Oct. 12	4:00 pm	1109 Couns. Career Services
Computer Science	Tue., Oct. 13	4:00 pm	1401 Engineering II
Economics/Bus. Econ	Wed., Oct. 14	4:00 pm	UCen room 2
English	Fri., Oct. 16	10:00 am	2623 South Hall
Environmental Studies	Mon., Oct. 12	5:00 pm	1109 Couns. Career Services
French & Italian	Mon., Oct. 12	2:00 pm	1340 Couns. Career Services
Geography	Tue., Oct. 13	2:00 pm	3613 Ellison
German/Oriental/Slavic	Mon., Oct. 12	3:00 pm	6309A Phelps
History	Thu., Oct. 15	4:00 pm	4824 Ellison
Law and Society	Wed., Oct. 14	2:00 pm	3831 Ellison
Mathematics	Fri., Oct. 16	3:00 pm	6635 South Hall
Philosophy	Wed., Oct. 14	4:00 pm	5635 South Hall
Physics	Fri., Oct. 16	1:30 pm	3019 Broida
Political Science	Thu., Oct. 15	11:00 am	3824 Ellison
Psychology	Mon., Oct. 12	3:00 pm	1523 Psychology
Sociology	Tue., Oct. 13	2:00 pm	2614 Ellison
Spanish & Portuguese	Mon., Oct. 12	2:00 pm	1340 Couns. Career Services
Engineering	Tue., Oct. 13	4:00 pm	1401 Engineering II

Sponsored by Counseling & Career Services

## Gridders Surprise Division II Gaels

### Freshman Curtius Comes in for Wright to Lead Comeback, 16-13

By Scott Lawrence  
Assistant Sports Editor

MORAGA — It was everything you'd ever want in a football game — and more, it went down to the wire and wasn't over until it was over.

In a gridiron battle with the Division II 'Galloping Gaels,' the UCSB football squad posted a nail-biting 16-13 win over St. Mary's, making amends for a 14-9 loss last year in Harder Stadium.

The Gaels, who won the Cotton Bowl in the late '30s as a Division I power, sported a smaller team than the Gauchos and were without key player Warren Parker. Both teams entered the contest with records of 3-1 with the Gaels' losing to Sonoma 28-19 and UCSB to Whittier 14-7.

The two teams played almost identical first halves, with UCSB amassing 170 total yards to St. Mary's 178. The Gauchos collected 68 rushing yards compared to the Gaels' 72.

Sophomore running back Kenny Smith was the hub around which UCSB's ground attack revolved. Smith ran the ball 12 times for a total of 72 yards in the first half, playing havoc with St. Mary's smaller defensive line. Starting quarterback Paul Wright passed for 102 yards in the first half, completing nine of his 18 attempts.

"I think Paul had real good command of the game and checked into some good plays," said Head Coach Mike Warren. "I feel he ran both the team and the offense extremely well."

In the first quarter, the Gauchos were threatening in Gael territory when they fumbled on a pass play, giving St. Mary's the ball at their own three-yard line. What happened next is something that has never been done to UCSB before — a team managed a 97-yard scoring drive against them. The Gaels did it in 10 plays for the game's first score, but failed to convert on the PAT and led 6-0.

St. Mary's was led by running back Greg Pron, who ran (See WIN, p.13)



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus



**MR. SMITH GOES TO MORAGA** — Sophomore running back Kenny Smith bruises, cruises and high jumps his way for 112 yards on 23 carries Saturday against the St. Mary's Gaels in Moraga. Smith was a force for 72 yards in the first half, but the Gauchos had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to win, 16-13.

## Men Beat Titans In Overtime Play

By Geoff Stelling  
Sports Reporter

Victories don't come easy in the PCAA, as the UCSB men's soccer team has been finding out this season. But that only makes the Gauchos' win Friday over last year's conference champion Cal State Fullerton all the more impressive, especially when it's noted that UCSB had to fight through overtime and regain the lead three times.

Head Coach Andy Kuenzli wisely stuck to the same approach for the Fullerton game as he did for last week's encounter with the

University of Las Vegas Rebels — even though that contest ended in defeat for the Gauchos. The sort of tactics that failed to work a week ago came good on Friday: a new, thoughtful approach to attacking showed itself to be bearing fruit.

After a dull first half hour's play the Gauchos turned on the heat to provide a superb pace goal in the 42nd minute. A great run by full-back Mike Jeworski down the right wing resulted in a cross along the ground to Jim Kappes. Kappes wasted no time in blasting the ball low past Titans' goalie (See SOCCER, p.13)

## Spikers Nab 7th In UCLA Tourney

By Dan Vasen  
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB Women's Volleyball Team placed seventh out of eight in the 20th annual National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA's Pauley Pavillion over the weekend. A win over Loyola Marymount University and two losses, to No.17 USC and No.19 University of Texas Arlington, made the No.14 Gauchos' overall record 13-9, while their PCAA record still

stands at 3-2.

The No.1 University of the Pacific Tigers (13-1) claimed the tournament title after beating the No.3 Brigham Young University Cougars in three games: 15-9, 15-13, 15-6.

In the opening bracket Friday, the Gauchos lost to the USC Trojans in five games: 4-15, 15-10, 4-15, 15-13, 15-7.

"We played very well the games that we beat them," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Our serving (See VOLLEY, p.13)



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# Women Winless in Northern Cal Weekend Swing

By Aaron Heifetz  
Sports Reporter

The UCSB women's soccer team played a pair up north last Thursday and Friday and returned home with a tie and a loss.

On Thursday night the Gauchos battled Santa Clara to a 2-2 tie in regulation times and despite two 10-minute overtimes, it remained that way as Santa Barbara kissed their brother for the first time this year.

On Friday, a tired Gaucho squad fell to an always physical Hayward State team 2-0. The Gauchos, fatigued by the long trip and the overtime game the night before, could not muster enough offense against a Hayward team that has fallen on hard times this season and was looking to turn it around against the Gauchos.

UCSB started well against Santa Clara. In the 11th minute, forward Lisa Busch got into double figures in goals on the season as she knocked in her 10th of the year. Freshman Kiersten Taub crossed a ball that Busch collected and converted in the left corner of the net to give the Gauchos a 1-0 lead.

The half ended with Santa Barbara holding the lead, but Santa Clara scored two second-half goals and the Gauchos were looking at a one-goal deficit with only two minutes left to play.

Then with time running out, forward Dianne Manore was taken down in the box, giving the Gauchos a penalty kick. Manore took it herself and coolly knocked in her team's leading 15th goal of the year to force the tie.

Against Hayward, a tired Gaucho team showed the signs of playing 120 minutes the night before and could not muster any offense as it was shut out for the third time this season. Injuries to starting midfielder Lisa Telk and forward Tina Antongiovanni didn't help the team as the weary Gauchos bent the Hayward defense but couldn't break it.

"Today (against Hayward) everyone played well," said UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak. "It was a good team effort and we simply failed to score when we had the chance. We lacked the extra 'umph' needed to score."

The Gauchos fell to 8-3-1 and will try to get back on track when they take on Chapman College in Orange on Oct. 14.

After that, they will travel north again to participate in the All-Cal Tournament on Oct. 17, where they will play two games that Saturday against UC Davis and UC Irvine.

With eight minutes left in the half, the Gauchos had the ball at their own 28 after a Gael punt. On the first play of the series, UCSB fumbled the ball at the line of scrimmage, where it was recovered by St. Mary's, giving the Gaels a choice opportunity to extend their lead.

St. Mary's managed a fourth and three situation at the UCSB 21, but the ensuing pass was knocked down by Gaucho defensive lineman Charles Brown, giving the momentum and the ball back to Santa Barbara. This particular play was indicative of the way the defense played all day.

"I thought our defensive alignment did a great job," said defensive coordinator Rick Candaele. "Our front four guys did a good job of applying pressure to their quarterback, and I thought our secondary played real well also."

The half ended with the Gaels up 6-3.

After four minutes in the second half Corrigan, who almost didn't make the trip after missing the team bus, made good on a 42-yard field goal. The second half looked to be all Gauchos, but a series of adversities painted a dismal picture.

At the 10:13 mark of the third quarter, St. Mary's punted to Gaucho wide receiver Sean Russell, who couldn't hold on to the ball. The fumble was recovered by the Gaels' Norm Peters at the Gaucho 17-yard line, setting up another great scoring opportunity.

The Gaels scored when running back James Javier got a pitch from Rosenkranz and ran to the left side of the end zone uncontested. The PAT was good, making the score 13-6 Gaels.

With about five minutes left in the third quarter, Wright was injured after being knocked down following an incomplete pass. Freshman second-string QB Mike Curtius, out of Mater Dei high school, took over the duties for Wright, who separated his shoulder and is expected to be out for 3-4 weeks.

With 4:59 left in the third quarter, it was Corrigan again who restored a little of the momentum that left the game with Wright. He let loose with a 47-yard field goal attempt and just cleared the bar for his longest three points ever. The quarter ended with the Gauchos on the short end of a 13-9 score.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the Gaels were deep in Gaucho territory after Smith fumbled at his own 20-yard line. However, UCSB got the ball back after St. Mary's failed to convert on a short 25-yard field goal attempt.

With a freshman in the quarterback spot and a third-string center in the game, things were a little sloppy at the outset. After recovering a fumbled snap and throwing three straight incompletions, Curtius found receiver Russell near the sidelines for a 42-yard gain. Russell's reception was awkward, with him turning around twice, finding the ball in his arms at the last second.

This seemed to be the point where everything came together for Curtius and the Gauchos. Three straight ground gains were followed by a 16-yard pass from Curtius to Russell, who made a nice grab deep in the end zone in heavy traffic for the score. Corrigan added another PAT, giving him 10 points on the day and Santa Barbara was finally ahead by a score of 16-13.

After St. Mary's returned the ensuing kickoff to their own 20-yard line, there was just over three minutes remaining in the game. The first play from scrimmage saw UCSB draw a 15-yard pass interference penalty, bringing the ball to the Gael 45. Gains of 20 and nine yards brought the ball to the UCSB 26-yard line, setting up a fourth and one situation and the play of the game.

Before the play even started, St. Mary's was hit with an illegal procedure penalty, moving the ball back to the UCSB 31-yard line. The fourth and six situation was a tense time for players on the field and on the sideline. They were all relieved, however, when Brown blocked another of Rosenkranz's passes, landing it in the hands of linebacker Klaus Leitenbauer.

Although Santa Barbara controlled the ball, the game wasn't over.

With one minute left in regulation the Gauchos, who averaged 29 yards per punt on the day, punted the ball 24 yards to the Gaels' 44-yard line. Three straight completions by Rosenkranz brought the ball to the UCSB 29. St. Mary's then gave the Gauchos a gift by getting three more illegal procedure penalties.

The last play of the game was from the UCSB 44 and was a 16-yard reception by the Gaels, but time expired.

"In between (the adversities) we played really well," noted Warren. "It did look like there were some things that were not going to go our way, yet we rallied and fought our way back into the game and made them go our way."

"I think they did a great job of mixing up their plays," Candaele added. "They passed on first down, ran the reverse, all plays we had seen. On defense we had a great effort from everybody. In close games it's usually the defense and the kicking that make the difference. We made some mistakes in our kicking game to let them back in the game."

The Gauchos, with the victory, up their record to a respectable 4-1 on the season — next Saturday they face LaVerne in Harder Stadium.

# ORIGINS

Searching for Answers to Our Beginnings  
 Speaker: L. Duane Thurman, Ph.D.  
 Author & Professor of Biology, Dr. Thurman holds a Ph.D. in Botany from UC Berkeley where his book *How to Think About Evolution?* is currently used as a text on the subject of origins.  
 Date: Monday, October 12<sup>th</sup> Time: 7:30 PM Place: UC-Cent Pavilion  
 Come join us as Dr. Thurman explores the theories of origins in a manner which encourages further investigation and leaves conclusions to the listener.  
 Sponsored by Campus Advance for Christ

## WIN

(Continued from p.13)

and received for a total of 54 yards in the first half. After a 42-yard pass play, the Gaels scored on a six-yard pass from quarterback Tim Rosenkranz to wide receiver John Braff; it was Braff's 100th career catch.

Early in the second quarter, UCSB had a third and goal situation at the Gael five-yard line. Wright faded back, looking to pass into the end zone, but was sacked for a loss. Kicker John Corrigan came in and booted a 25-yard field goal, narrowing St. Mary's lead to 6-3.

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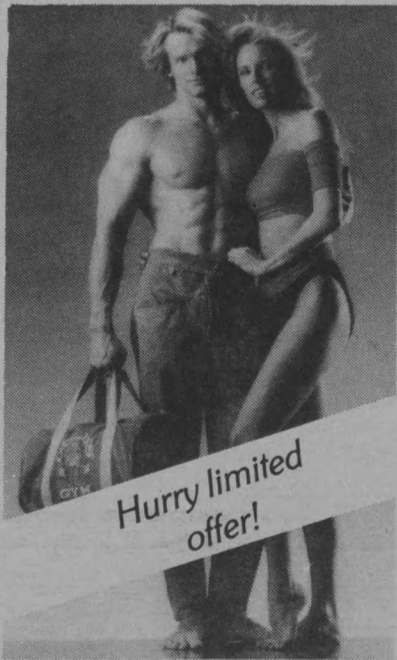
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**Monday, October 12, 10:00 am -11:30 am,**  
**University Center, Room 2**

## VOLLEY

(Continued from p.11) was superior and they made a lot of passing errors. We won the first game and had a chance to win the second game when we were ahead 10-7, but then we lost six straight points."

Senior Judy Bellomo led both teams with 28 kills, and she also accumulated 15 digs, four service aces and 4 blocks.

"She's a great hitter, she's carrying our team," Gregory said.

Senior Yami Menendez had 15 kills and 19 digs, while sophomore Jill Horning added 5 kills and had 22 digs to lead the team defensively. Setter Liz Towne had 53 assists 142 attempts for a .373 percentage. USC was led by outside hitter Lonise Norfleet who spiked in 27 kills.

"The loss was disappointing because we had our chances in the second game, we were ahead and we couldn't put it away," Gregory said. "Where we should have won the match was in game three or four. It is very difficult for us to beat many teams in five games that have a better bench."

The Trojans (8-5) opened the match with some shaky serving and committed 20 service errors on the day,

but were able to regain their composure in the final two games.

"All the serves we missed in the first three games never allowed us to get in control," Trojan Head Coach Chuck Erbe told the *Los Angeles Times*. "I've resigned myself to the fact that I don't care if we win pretty or we win ugly, just as long as we win."

"We really should have beaten USC, that was more disappointing than the loss to Texas," Gregory admitted.

In the semifinal round on Saturday, the Gauchos lost to University of Texas Arlington in four games: 15-7, 1-15, 8-15, 12-15.

"The match (against USC) took three hours to play," Gregory said. "The problem was then to come back the next morning and be forced to play at 10 a.m. (against Texas) after a very tough loss. We started off really well but then we fell apart, the passing was very poor and as a result our attack was poor."

Bellomo spiked in 18 kills, and had 15 digs. Menendez added 17 kills and 17 digs, while setter Towne netted 38 assists in 115 attempts for a .330 percentage. "Texas played very well, they're a big team and we just played poorly against them," Gregory said.

The loss sent the Gauchos to the consolation bracket to compete for seventh place against Loyola, a match which the spikers won in four games: 15-8, 15-7, 11-15, 15-8. "We had a big meeting

after the two losses, the team came back and the chemistry was very good," Gregory said. "Liz Towne has been showing some outstanding leadership, and she really brought the team back together."

In the match, Bellomo had 27 kills with a .438 hitting percentage, and added 15 digs and 3 blocks. Menendez had only seven kills but was a stand out defensively with 22 digs. Freshman Wendy Robins had 7 kills with a .428 hitting percentage. Towne had 40 assists in 74 attempts for a .540 percentage.

"We play a tough schedule to make our players better," Gregory said. "We're hopeful that we'll gain experience from playing tough teams so we don't fear anybody we play."

"The important thing is that the team doesn't lose their confidence when they're losing. I don't see that that's happening. I see that they see what they need to work on, and to do self evaluations of their strengths and weaknesses."

The Gauchos' next match will be Tuesday night against the No.3 UCLA Bruins at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center. The Bruins beat UCSB in their last meeting during the All-Cal Tournament, 6-15, 4-15.

"UCLA is another superior team that's ranked in the top five," Gregory said. "They have great athletes. It will be a very difficult match for us to win, (but) we can only do our best. Obviously we're a big underdog."

## SOCCER

(Continued from p.11) Bryan Fisher. Half-time score: 1-0 Gauchos.

Unfortunately, the Gauchos came out in the second half unprepared for an onslaught by Fullerton. And they were caught out defensively in the 47th minute when a miskick let through Titans' forward Grig Cipolla, who hoisted the ball over Gauchos' goalie Jamie Firmage.

The goal boosted the visitors, and they briefly took the initiative, providing some fine offensive play which the Gauchos were lucky to repel.

But it was the home side who regained the lead in the 69th minute. A cross from the left bounced through a wall of defenders to find forward ace Chris John waiting three yards out to score his third goal of the season.

It looked as though the Gauchos would manage to contain Fullerton at this stage, but an infringement in the penalty area in the 78th minute cost the home side dearly. Titan midfielder Tom Atencio stepped up to take the penalty kick, and shot the ball hard into the top of the net. There were no further goals in regular time, so two ten minute periods of overtime were played.

Although both sides were clearly tired, there was no let up in commitment, and although the pace may have

slackened, the aggression remained. The last time the Gauchos played overtime at Harder Stadium was also after a 2-2 regular time tie, against Westmont. On that occasion the Gauchos were unable to find another score, and missed out on what should have been a victory. But this time they showed superior stamina and imagination, and were able to pressure the visiting side into making defensive errors.

The pressure paid off with one minute remaining in the first period of overtime, when a forward run left Titans' goalie Fisher with the choice of letting in a near-certain goal or committing a foul. He chose the latter. So, ironically, it was a penalty goal which both caused overtime and clinched the match for the Gauchos.

This exciting home victory, in front of a boisterous crowd, boosted UCSB's overall record to 6-3-2. The victory also improved their PCAA record to 1-1-1.

Kuenzli thought the game was "unnecessarily tense" and added that "two bad mistakes on defense let them back into the game again. We had the goal chances before that to be three-to-one. We then had to find our intensity again. When we found ourselves we played very well, but we just have to cut out the mistakes."

The Gauchos will have a chance to gain their second PCAA win when they host San Jose State at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

UCSB 16, St. Mary's 13		Punts-Avg.	7-29.0	9-38.1
UCSB	0 3 6 7-16	Fumbles-Lost	7-4	0-0
St. Mary's	6 0 7 0-13	Penalties-Yards	8-69	12-89
<b>INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS</b>				
RUSHING—UCSB: Smith 23-112, Johnston 4-16, Tullius 5-12, Karchmer 1-4, Haerter 2-1, Curtius 2-0, Wright 8-minus 32.				
St. Mary's: Javier 6-39, Cooper 10-37, Pron 7-27, Mouton 2-15, Rosenkranz 11-5.				
PASSING—UCSB: Wright 16-27-0-176, Curtius 2-7-0-58, St. Mary's: Rosenkranz 15-34-1-132, Braff 1-1-0-42.				
RECEIVING—UCSB: S. Russell 3-83, Brewster 5-35, Morrison 2-34, B. Russell 2-31, Wallace 2-21, Hargreaves 1-15, Smith 2-9, Shatbo 1-6, St. Mary's: Pron 4-43, Ryno 1-42, Braff 5-31, Sexton 2-27, Mouton 2-19, Javier 2-12.				
First Downs	19	16		
Rushes-Yards	45-113	36-123		
Passing Yards	234	174		
Total Yards	347	297		
Comp-Att-Int	18-34-0	16-35-0		

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SLOWLY, THE TRUTH RAISED ITS UGLY HEAD, AN ENTIRE YEAR OF WELL-PLANNED DEBAUCHERY COMPLETELY SHOT...

AUHGGG!! A WOMAN! I DIDN'T TOUCH HER! I'VE GOT AFFIDAVITS!

By Keith Khorey

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND: F Siamese kitten 10-07-87 on 6600 block Abrego Call 685-9214 ID.

FOUND: Kryptonite Key on 10/17 claim at UCEN lost and found.

LOST BROWN LEATHER PURSE W/BLUE WALLET INSIDE PHELPS QUAD 330 THURSDAY 10/1. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. EVES. 965-7131.

LOST- GOLD RING WITH INITIAL "C" ON IT

Lost Fri. 10/2 on Rob Gym Field. If found Please Call Cindy. 968-9365. SENTIMENTAL VALUE!!!

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spons. by UCSB Ski Club

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Directed to the needs of the Greek Community 6708 Sueno A Wednesday 7-8 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Omega For information call: 685-4171

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU WE TOLD YOU THE FUN HAS JUST BEGUN-THANKS FOR THE GREAT TIME ON SUN.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU RUSH GROUP 26 (MY LITTLE FRIENDS) REUNION TIME IS HERE- WEDS 10/14 5PM GIOVANNIS. I CAN'T WAIT-I MISS YOU ALL! SEE YOU WEDS! LOVE, STEFFIE

### MUSICIANS WANTED

RHYTHM / BLUES band in formation for serious jamming. Call Dan at 683-1430.

### MEETINGS

Catch the Wave-HOME COMING '87 Get involved with this years Homecoming! Volunteer Committee Meeting MONDAY OCT.12 5:00pm UCen no.1-Catch it!

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY Members First Meeting Wed. Oct. 14 5 p.m. UCEN 3

Pre-Health Association meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14th 7pm. In the Student Health Center Library

### AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m.-4p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins, we do not accept Visa or MasterCard (or other credit cards). Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW. GET THE 5th DAY FREE. DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication

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# On Campus This Week . . .

## APC - The Place to Be!!

**LEADERSHIP**

**The Role of the Advisor**  
Wednesday, Oct. 14, 3-5 pm  
Faculty Club 1 & 2

**DIVERSITY**

**Support Group for Non-Traditional Students**  
Wednesday, Oct. 14  
Noon-1 pm, UCen 3

**DIVERSITY**

**To Be A Black Student at UCSB**  
Thursday, Oct. 15  
3-5 pm, UCen 2

**APC**

Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151 961-4550

It was a dark and stormy night. He drove with champagne confidence, glancing at her with disbelief that she was really there. She had worn a red dress, a red party dress, a red party dress that signaled trouble. The road was slick and narrow. He wanted to be back at his apartment fast. They didn't quite make the curve and the crash was brutal. Life began to slip and drip away as blood ran cold and mingled with the rain washing downhill.

**Blood is Life - Give Blood - Save Lives**  
**A.S. Community Affairs Board**  
**Fall Quarter**  
**Blood Drive**

**TUESDAY, OCT. 13**  
**11 am-4 pm UCen Pavilion**  
students, staff, faculty, and community welcome



### THURSDAY'S THE DAY!!

**"We're Winning"**  
A Lecture By  
**Michael Lindemann**  
7 pm Music 1145

**Pub Nite**  
with **HAPPY TRAILS**  
Thursday 8 pm  
In The Pub  
All Ages Welcome



CHECK IT OUT!!!

HAPPY TRAILS

UCSB

## Arts & Lectures



Back Alley Theatre in  
**Are You Now or Have You Ever Been**

The Investigation of Hollywood by the House Un-American Activities Committee

Saturday, October 17 / 8 PM

**LIMITED SEATING**

UCSB Campbell Hall

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.

### Monday, Oct. 12

**All day** - Applications are available for the Park District Office in the A.S. front office.  
**9 am-5 pm** - Buy your tickets for the New Directions in Film or American Adventures film series at the A&L ticket office  
**3-5 pm** - Finance Board: deadline to appear on agenda is Thursday by 4 pm to the A.S. Secretary, UCen 2.  
**5:30 pm** - Students for Peace meeting on the Lagoon stage  
**6-7:30 pm** - Model United Nations meeting in UCen rm 1  
**7, 10:30 pm** - NOTE TIME CHANGE! Laurel (International) Hall presents "Woodstock," with Jimi Hendrix & more! I.V. Theater  
**7:30 pm** - Central American Response Network meets at the URC  
**8 pm** - Introductory meeting of the Campus Computer Club offering free computer use to new members, in the Anacapa classroom  
**10 pm** - Sigma Chi Fraternity holds a Little Sister Social Hour/meeting

### Tuesday, Oct. 13

**9 am-5 pm** - Buy your tickets to hear the incredible sounds of the Modern Jazz Quartet at the A&L ticket office  
**11 am-4 pm** - A.S. CAB Blood Drive, UCen Pavilion Room  
**5 pm** - Campbell Hall & I.V. Theater scheduling forms due at APC  
**5-6:30 pm** - Travelling in the Light holds Kripalu Yoga: Meditation, Yoga: 5-6 at \$1.00, Meditation 6-6:30 free, Arts 1254  
**6 pm** - C.L.E.A.R. (Committee for Latinas in Education, Awareness, and Reform) general interest meeting, Bldg. 406 - Chicano EOP Building  
**6 pm** - Chicano Pre-Law weekly meeting, Bldg. 406 (El Centro)  
**7 pm** - Campus Ambassadors of Christ large group meeting, URC Lounge  
**7 pm** - Student Alumni Association (SAA) general meeting: ice cream social, UCen rm 11  
**7-8:30 pm** - Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, I.V. Theater  
**7-9 pm** - Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group meeting "The Kingdom of God: The Wild Side" John Bower, Phelps 1260  
**7 pm** - Meeting for Peacewalk '87. Broida 1015, everyone is welcome  
**7:30 pm** - Socialist Society meeting, Arts Bldg 1426  
**9 pm** - UCSB Ski Racing Team meetings every Tues. at 9 in UCen rm 2

### Wednesday, Oct. 14

**9 am-5 pm** - Buy your tickets to hear the incredible sounds of the Modern Jazz Quartet at the A&L ticket office  
**Noon** - APC presents "Support Group for Non-Traditional Students," UCen 3  
**1 pm** - Omicron Delta Epsilon/Student Economics Assn. presents "Non-Accounting Jobs with Accounting Firms," UCen rm 1  
**1:30-2:30 pm** - APB meeting for all interested members in UCen 3135  
**3 pm** - APC presents "The Role of the Advisor," Faculty Club 1 & 2  
**4-6 pm** - A.S. Commission on the Status of Women weekly meeting at the Women's Center. All new members are encouraged to attend  
**5 pm** - A.S. Lobby weekly meeting in CAB office, 3rd floor UCen. All interested students are encouraged to attend  
**5 pm** - Golden Key Honor Society first meeting, UCen rm 3

**6 pm** - Black Pre-Health weekly meeting. Dr. Kohl from Letters & Science will speak, International Students room B  
**6:30 pm** - Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.  
**6:30-8:30 pm** - Toastmasters Speech Club weekly meeting, ALL are welcome, UCen 3  
**7-8:30 pm** - St. Mark's student group meeting, 6550 Picasso  
**7-8:30 pm** - GRAPE (Greek Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort) - Pledge Alcohol Awareness Program - Mandatory for Pledges, I.V. Theater  
**7:30-9:00** - St. Mark's "Courage to Love," a book discussion, 6550 Picasso  
**8, 10:30 pm** - UCSB Ski Club presents "Summer School," I.V. Theater

### Thursday, Oct. 15

**9 am-5 pm** - Buy your tickets to hear Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban discuss "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" at the A&L ticket office  
**2 pm** - APC Campbell Hall scheduling meeting, Campbell Hall  
**3 pm** - APC presents "To Be A Black Student at UCSB," UCen 2  
**4 pm** - Omicron Delta Epsilon/Student Economics Assn. Student/Faculty Mixer, North Hall Courtyard  
**4 pm** - APC I.V. Theater scheduling meeting, I.V. Theater  
**7 pm** - "We're Winning," a lecture by Michael Lindemann  
**8 pm** - Pub Nite with Happy Trails. Come early to avoid long lines, all ages welcome  
**8 pm** - A&L's American Adventures film series continues with "True Stories," a movie by David Byrne (Talking Heads). Tickets are \$3 for UCSB students and \$3.50 general  
**8 pm** - Earth First! meeting, 6730 Pasado (Red House)

### Friday, Oct. 16

**9 am-5 pm** - Buy your tickets to see the creative moves of the Mark Morris Dance Company at the A&L ticket office  
**7 pm** - Studies in the Old and New Testaments Bible Study, UCen rm 2

### Saturday, Oct. 17

**1 pm-we have to sleep** - Gaming Society at UCSB weekly meeting for boardgames, role-playing, etc. Engineering 1, rm 1124  
**8 pm** - See the Back Alley Theatre perform "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been," a play about McCarthyism in Campbell Hall (see ad)

### Sunday, Oct. 18

**7, 9, 11 pm** - Los Intenieros present "La Bamba," I.V. Theater, \$2.50  
**8 pm** - A&L's New Directions in Film series continues with "The Smile of the Lamb," an Israeli drama about tension on the West Bank in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3 for UCSB students and \$3.50 for general public and series passes on sale at the door

### Monday, Oct. 19

**9 am-5 pm** - Buy your series film passes for New Directions in Film or American Adventures at the A&L ticket office  
**7, 9, 11 pm** - Student Alumni Assn. presents "Beverly Hills Cop II," I.V. Theater, \$2.50  
**8 pm** - Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan will discuss "Islam and the West: Mutual Perspectives" in Campbell Hall, free

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**To publicize your group's meeting, fundraisers and/or events, check with A.S. Publicity Board, 3rd floor UCen or with Activities Planning Center, 3rd floor UCen for forms, regulations and DEADLINES!**  
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