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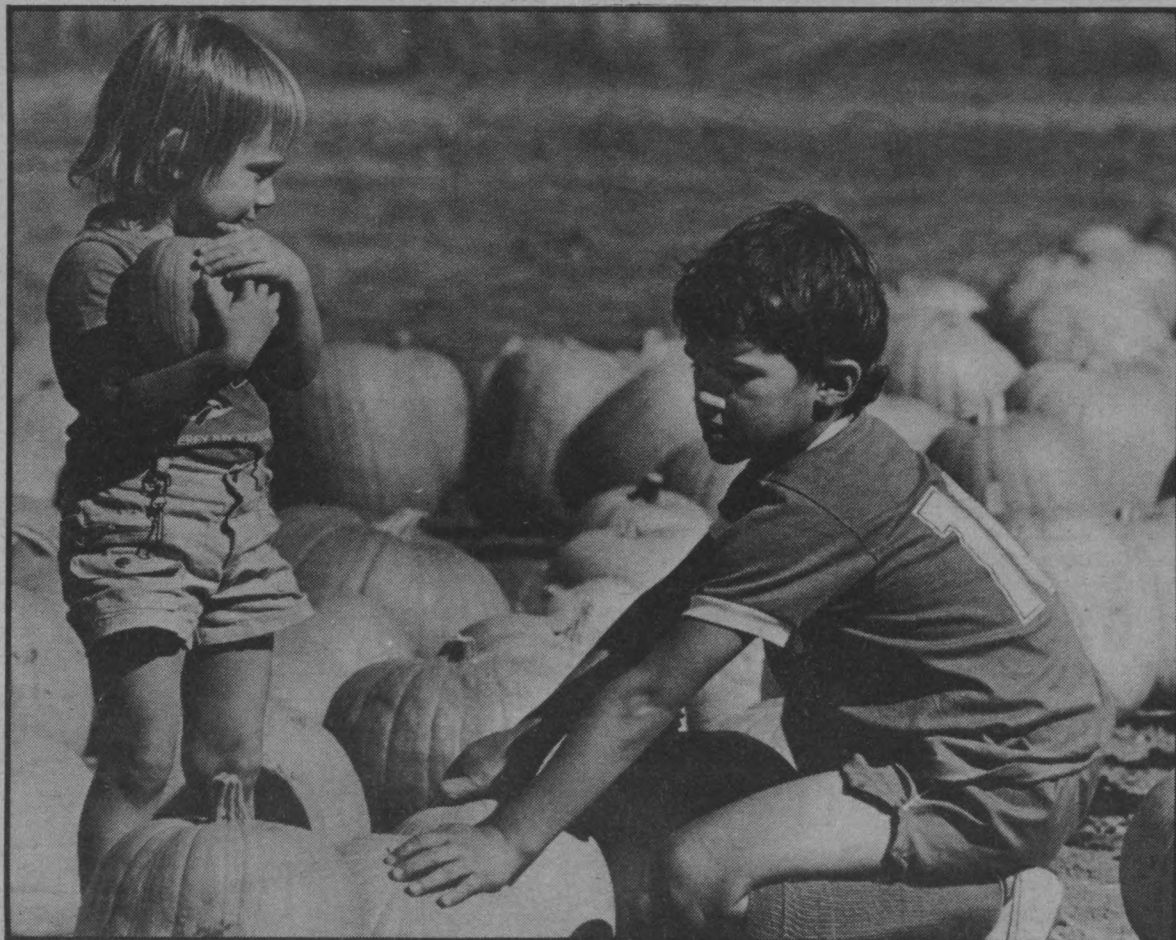
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Gearing Up For Halloween — Paul Fischer contemplates which pumpkin he likes best, while his sister Katie holds on to her choice squash specimen at the Hollister Avenue pumpkin patch.

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Store Owner Removes Posters, Speaks at Leg Council Meeting

By Matt Welch
Staff Writer

S.O.S. Beer owner Bob Lovgren said he has permanently removed all posters of scantily clad women from his store and he will help lobby locally against their public display, in an emotional speech at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

Lovgren's response came just four days after Leg Council member Chris Hilkene was placed under citizen's arrest by employees of S.O.S., after she and others tore down three posters from the store which she believes are "sexist."

"Every white Anglo-Saxon male will never feel the sting of a casual sexist remark, or an ethnic joke or gesture," he said while holding back tears. "The posters are down. I didn't ever think about it (the possibility that they might be offensive), but I do now. We owe a great debt to Chris (Hilkene) and other people who remind us of these things. Sometimes the young have to teach the old," he

added.

Hilkene and her peers, members of You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down, claimed that the posters were "objectifying and dehumanizing."

You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down decided to stage a boycott against S.O.S., and many of its members and other concerned students came to the meeting to express their feelings during Vox Populi, a public forum during all council meetings. Many students encouraged A.S. to pass legislation supportive of the boycott.

"Don't get me wrong," an audience member said. "I'm for expression. But there's such a difference between expression and using a person's body to sell a product. A picture of a woman with a beer in her hand isn't art, it's advertising."

About 15 people, including representatives from Men Against Rape, Student Lobby and Student Empowerment voiced their wholehearted support of Hilkene's actions. "You have to start looking for people over money," one woman said. "It was nice to see some action taken."

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Halloween Booth to Help I.V. Group Generate Funds

By Adam Moss
Reporter

Halloween revelers may purchase food and have their pictures taken at a fund-raising event on Del Playa tonight sponsored by Let Isla Vista Eat.

L.I.V.E., which prepares free breakfasts at the University Religious Center for "anyone in the community who wants to eat," is sponsoring the event in an attempt to cut its \$1,800 debt to the Food Bank, a national organization that distributes surplus food, board member Don Songras said.

The booth will be staffed by members of Gaucho Christian Fellowship, other students and community members, said junior Greg Goulart, a member of GCF. "It

is a good chance for people in costumes to get pictures taken. We should make some good profit for the L.I.V.E. program," he said.

"We're going to have a pretty elaborate booth. I don't see much of a problem because (it will be) an enclosed booth rather than just a table. It will be painted so people know it is for the L.I.V.E. program," Goulart explained. The booth will extend 5 feet into the street.

"I suggested they may want to get the booth back off the street for their own protection from crowds," Sergeant B.D. Bean of the I.V. Foot Patrol said.

One student saw potential problems with the booth. "It's not functional ... it is going to get destroyed by a group of obnoxious drunks and the workers are going to be abused," freshman Tim Deppmeier said.

Softball Tourney Adds to Spirit of Weekend Events

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

Isla Vista can expect upwards of 500 additional Halloween partygoers this weekend as approximately 40 fraternity softball teams statewide descend upon UCSB for the Fifth Annual Miller Lite California Greek Softball Tournament.

The tournament is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ernest Zomalt said.

"We assume that the juxtaposition of the tournament and Halloween are entirely coincidental," he said. "Hopefully, with more efficient planning that won't happen next year."

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said that a lack of communication between her office and Sigma Alpha Epsilon led to the scheduling of the tournament for this weekend.

"The first I heard of it (the tournament) was last Monday at the meeting of the fraternities and sororities, so it was kind of a surprise," she said.

"If we had the information (regarding the tournament) about a month or so ago, we may have had a chance to reschedule it. But by the time we found out about it, it didn't seem fair to cancel it," she added.

"Every single weekend is filled with events that shouldn't be curtailed just because of the date," Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch said. "If something should be extinguished just because there's another event going on at the same time, then I think we're in big trouble."

The round-robin double-elimination tournament will take place at Storke Field, beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The quarterfinals and finals will be held on Sunday.

"Basically it's a fund-raiser, not only for ourselves, but for cystic fibrosis," Sigma Alpha Epsilon Softball Tournament Chairman Bob Hemond said.

A portion of the entry fees paid by the participating fraternity teams will be donated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the Greater Los Angeles and Orange County Fibrosis Foundation, Hemond said. Admission to the tournament is free.

"We thought that since the football teams from UCLA, USC and UCSD are playing away, plus the fact that Halloween here (Isla Vista) is pretty exciting, we could attract the most amount of (fraternity) brothers and people to come out and see the action," Hemond said.

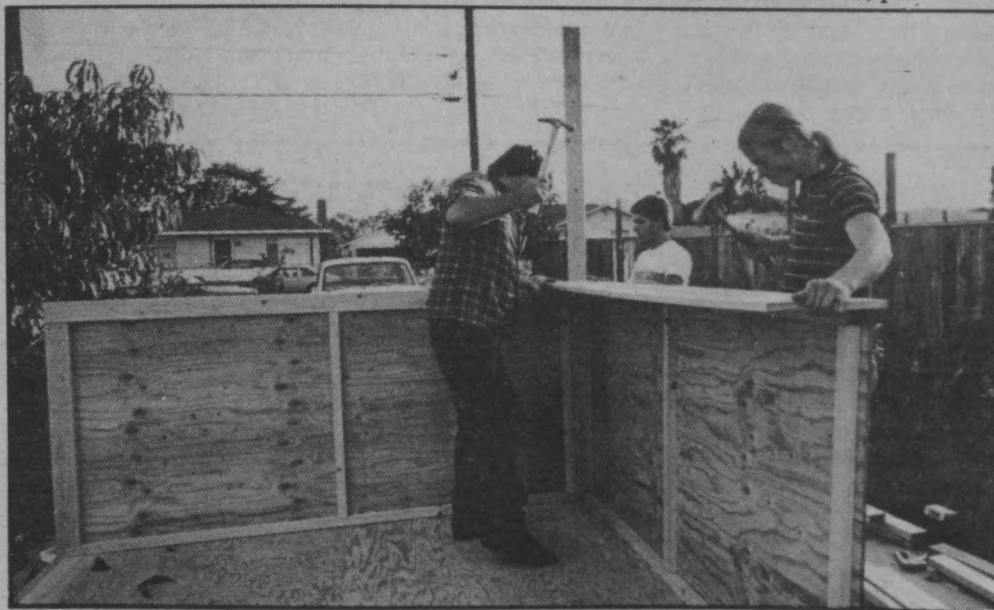
"They'll (the fraternity teams) be coming in Winnebagos and campers, and they'll be ready to have a good time and play some serious, intense softball," added Hemond.

Other weekend events include a series of intercollegiate women's soccer games featuring five of the top 20 teams in the nation, including UCSB.

The event, with teams from UC Berkeley, Colorado College, Cal State Dominguez Hills, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Long Beach State, Puget Sound, Sonoma State and Westmont participating, is expected to attract three to four hundred fans per game. Competition begins today at 12:30 p.m. in Harder Stadium.

The large numbers of people involved with Halloween festivities, in addition to the women's soccer and fraternity softball teams, that are converging on Isla Vista this weekend has put local law enforcement officials on the alert.

"We were notified by the dean of students about the fraternity softball tournament, but we're not taking any drastic measures just because it's occurring the same weekend as Halloween," Santa (See SOFTBALL, p.3)



Wayne Deckley, Steve Martin and Don Songras (l to r) work on constructing the Let Isla Vista Eat fund-raising booth, which will be located on Del Playa tonight.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

French Deny Dealing with Guerrillas But Admit Syrians' Help



PARIS — The French government Thursday branded as fiction reports it struck a truce with Middle Eastern bombers who terrorized Paris, and it denied that France planned to exchange arms for Syrian help in the fight against guerrilla attacks.

Denis Baudouin, spokesperson for Premier Jacques Chirac, acknowledged that Syria has been cooperating with France on an effort to put an end to the terror bombing campaign, which killed 10 people and injured 162 in the French capital last month.

A group calling itself the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners claimed responsibility for the five bombings between Sept. 8-17. It demanded the release of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah and two other Middle Eastern men imprisoned in "terrorism" cases.

The newspaper *Le Monde* reported Wednesday that Syria helped obtain a truce in the bombings and that the brothers of Abdallah, presumed leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, agreed to suspend their attacks until Feb. 1987, after being threatened by Syrian security services.

Asked about the *Le Monde* report, Baudouin said: "That's fiction and it has never been a question of (making) a truce that would have been paid for in one way or another, either by freeing Mr. Abdallah ... or, secondly, in the financial sphere and in the sphere of armaments. We categorically deny it."

Several French officials recently visited Damascus, including Michel Aurillac, minister for cooperation, and ranking members of the French counter-espionage agency. Aurillac's ministry deals with economic and military aid.

Soviet Leader Plans Important Visit to Latin America Nations

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is planning to visit Latin America, apparently in an attempt to penetrate peacefully an area where the United States has long been the dominant influence, administration officials say.

The Soviet Communist Party General Secretary plans to visit Cuba, Argentina and Brazil, the officials said. The trip, tentatively set for next spring, may include other South American countries as well.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visited Mexico City three weeks ago and laid the groundwork for the Soviet-Mexican summit, according to the officials, who insisted on anonymity.

Some officials described the prospective visit to Mexico as a normal development in relations between the two countries. They said Mexico has long been interested in expanding its diplomatic horizons and that three previous Mexican presidents have visited Moscow.

The officials added that Shevardnadze and his Mexican hosts seemed intent on not saying anything that could be construed as hostile to the United States.

Soviet Says Arrest Near San Francisco Shows 'Spymania'

MOSCOW — The arrest of a former U.S. Air Force Sergeant on charges of trying to deliver secrets to the Soviet Union reflects "the atmosphere of spymania" in the United States, a Foreign Ministry spokesperson said yesterday.

Allen John Davies was accused of offering secret information to a FBI agent who posed as a representative of the Soviet consulate in San Francisco.

"No staff member of the Soviet consulate ever met with this Mr. Davies or spoke with him by telephone," ministry spokesperson Gennady Gerasimov told a news briefing.

"This case is being used by the American mass media to increase the anti-Soviet hysteria and the atmosphere of spymania in the United States."

Nation

FBI Arrests Street Gang Offering Libya Attacks Inside U.S.



CHICAGO — Four street gang members who allegedly approached the Libyan government and offered to carry out guerrilla bombings and attacks in the United States in exchange for money were indicted Thursday on federal weapons charges.

The indictments were announced by U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas. Charged in the conspiracy are El Rukn leader Jeff Fort, imprisoned in a federal penitentiary in Texas; Melvin Mayes, Alan Knox and Trammel Davis, all of Chicago.

Knox and Davis were arrested Aug. 5 following a raid on the gang's South Side headquarters that yielded more than 30 weapons, including a M-72 series light anti-tank weapon. Mayes is still being sought by authorities.

FBI spokesperson Bob Long stressed that gang members sought out representatives of the Libyan government, and not vice versa.

"It appears the El Rukns were interested in building a war chest. They offered to do whatever the bidding of Libya might be, though nothing actually came of the plot," he said.

Valukas said El Rukn members approached Libyan officials in several U.S. locations, including New York, Chicago and Texas, to propose their plans. According to the indictments, the contacts began in March.

The El Rukns offered to use the weapons and explosives they had been gathering since March — including several purchased from undercover FBI agents — to damage federal property and vehicles, Valukas said.

He declined to be more specific.

Reagan Administration Reports Record Budget Deficit for 1986

WASHINGTON — The federal government amassed a record \$220.7 billion deficit in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 despite enactment of major deficit-reduction legislation, the Reagan administration reported.

The government took in \$769.1 billion in receipts and paid out \$989.8 billion in expenditures, the Treasury Department and the White House Office of Management and Budget said in a joint report.

That produced an \$8.8 billion increase in federal red ink over the previous record deficit of \$211.9 billion in fiscal year 1985.

There have now been deficits in 25 of the past 26 years, running up a total accumulated national debt of \$2.2 trillion.

Federal Department Launches \$20 Million War on Marijuana

WASHINGTON — Brandishing grenades and sinister-looking booby-traps, Agriculture Department officials declared war Thursday on a "highly-organized criminal element" harvesting \$1 billion worth of marijuana annually in the national forests.

Authorized to open a \$20 million attack on the marijuana front by the nation's newly enacted anti-drug abuse law, the department plans to muster 500 special agents, equip them with see-in-the-dark spy scopes and other high-tech devices, then turn them loose on growers who produce an estimated \$1 billion worth of marijuana in the national forests each year.

Undercover operations also appear likely, officials indicated. "Our goal is a very simple one," Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said. "We hope to make the national forest free of marijuana."

At the moment, large stretches of forest land are being shunned by forest workers because of the danger from marijuana growers, the officials said. They would not specify which areas may not be visited but said they would provide such information to tourists out of local offices.

State

Report Shows 30 Percent of Oakland Residents in Poverty



OAKLAND — A city study concludes that 30 percent of Oakland residents suffer from the "chronic reality" of hunger and 20 percent have incomes "insufficient to maintain a minimum standard of living."

"Families run out of food stamps, the frail elderly cannot get to a store or meal site or individuals simply do not have the money to buy groceries. For these Oakland residents, hunger is only one of the many consequences of poverty," said the report by the city's community development department.

Half of those at risk of hunger are senior citizens and children, many of whom live with single parents, Michael Bridges of the community development department said Thursday.

"Kids could be going to school hungry," he said.

"I knew we had a lot of needy people, but I was really aghast in terms of the numbers," said Mayor Lionel Wilson. A task force has been set up to look into the problem and help "eliminate hunger in Oakland," he said.

The federal government defines poverty based on the ability to buy food for an adequate diet. Of Oakland's approximately 340,000 residents, 61,609 live below the federal poverty level with annual incomes of \$10,990 or less for a family of four, according to a 1980 census. Another 39,036 live near poverty with annual incomes of \$16,485 for a family of four.

An average of 1,650 people are served meals every day by five groups in downtown Oakland. Five other organizations offer lunches or dinners once a week and there are 65 to 70 food pantries distributing basic food supplies throughout the city.

Bradley Says Deukmejian Acts 'Like a Crybaby' in Campaign

SAN DIEGO — Tom Bradley says Gov. George Deukmejian is "whining like a baby," when the Republican incumbent complains about campaign attacks on his integrity.

Bradley, the Los Angeles mayor who is challenging Deukmejian for the governorship, made the comment Wednesday while repeating a campaign theme that his opponent's actions in office have been influenced by political contributions from toxic waste, insurance and oil companies.

"I think the people of California deserve some answers to these questions," Bradley told about 1,000 students at California State University, San Diego. "The governor has been whining like a crybaby, saying that Tom Bradley is tough on him, that he's encouraging some kind of mud-slinging by raising these kinds of questions."

"I think the questions are appropriate."

On Tuesday, Deukmejian angrily labeled Bradley the "Mayor of Mud" in complaining about what he called personal attacks in the Democrat's television ads.

Bradley, who lags in public opinion polls, now intends to focus on his accomplishments and leadership ability, said campaign chairman Tom Quinn.

However, Quinn acknowledged he will continue airing hard-hitting campaign commercials, including the one that upset Deukmejian.

Weather

Halloween forecast: ghostly winds blowing at 25 mph. Werewolves howling at the crescent moon. Police in full force. Scary monsters high in the '60s to '70s, lows in the '50s.

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SOFTBALL

(Continued from front page)
 Barbara County Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer Tim Gracey said.
 "There's going to be substantially more deputies on the streets than last year. There'll be staggered visibility of officers up and down Del Playa especially. We're going to pay careful attention to underage drinkers, and any trouble spots we find will be nipped in the bud immediately," Gracey said.
 In addition to street barricades and check-points that will be strategically placed throughout Isla Vista, police officers will be confiscating potentially dangerous parts of costumes, explained

Gracey.
 "It's nice to show-off costumes and whatnot, but that's not an excuse to lay waste to property and harm people," Gracey said.
 Isla Vista merchants are also making changes in preparation for the Halloween weekend.
 Beer-selling establishments will stop selling bottled beer after 8 p.m. tonight in an effort to reduce injuries caused by broken glass.
 "I don't plan on having any difficulties unless someone tries to tear this place down," McBurley's co-owner Todd Fisher said.
 "We'll be open 'til 4 a.m., and will be staffed with an extra bouncer to take care of any problems. We just want to have

some fun with the party people and get into the Halloween spirit," said Fisher.
 Mike Turner, manager of The Graduate, expects an increase in business after midnight, once alcohol has stopped being sold at liquor stores and restaurants.

"We'll be open until 3 a.m. because people will want to come in for some slow dancing in their costumes after it's died down in the streets," Turner said.

Some feel the success of the weekend depends on the responsibility of each individual.

"We have to ask for residents and their guests to acknowledge the fact that they are residents and guests, and will behave in a responsible manner throughout the weekend," said Zomalt.

COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)
 Lovgren, who often attends Legislative Council meetings, sat motionless and said nothing throughout the entire Vox Populi, deciding instead to wait until the bill came up for discussion.
 At first, it appeared as though he was going to "make an issue out of it" by saying that he isn't afraid of a boycott. "Boycotts don't work too well. What you actually did was give me four free pages of advertising in the Nexus."
 But then his tone changed. "Sexism and prejudice are insidious diseases.... I wish Chris and all you ladies, excuse me, 'women,' a great deal of luck because a great deal of convincing needs to be done to the young males and all men of the world."
 Lovgren still believes that Hilkene should have talked to him prior to tearing down the signs. "I wish they had come to me with a signed petition ... you have to talk to people," he said.
 After hearing Lovgren speak, the Legislative Council modified the bill to leave out specific mention of S.O.S. The bill, which passed unanimously, stipulates that the Associated Students will support any boycott of an Isla Vista store that is associated with dehumanizing women to sell products.

After the bill passed, Lovgren agreed to work with the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women in writing and sending a letter articulating the A.S. position with respect to I.V. businesses.

In other business, the Legislative Council passed a bill stating their opposition to any future anti-skateboard legislation.

Bill author Emilio Pozzi, who was involved in Wednesday's "skate-in" and attended Wednesday's Bike Committee meeting, felt the bill was necessary because the committee cannot be fully trusted. "The (Bike) Committee is obviously not in favor of the skateboarders too much," he said. "It reminded me of the the Arbor bike path thing."

Despite the fact that a very similar bill was defeated last week by seven opposing votes, only Off-campus Representative Kurt Berkenkotter voted against it.

"You cannot prove to me that skateboards are being unfairly restricted," he said.

There will be a special Bike Committee meeting on Jan. 7 to review new data on skateboard-related injuries and decide if any action is necessary.

Legislative Council also passed a bill sponsoring a "ur-ine" on election day, Nov. 4. The A.S. wants students to urinate in one of the free urine containers they will provide and then return it so they can send all the bottles en masse to Ronald Reagan as a protest to mandatory drug testing.

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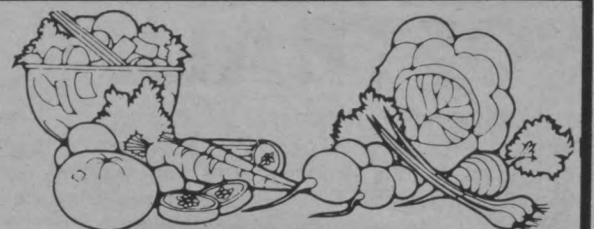
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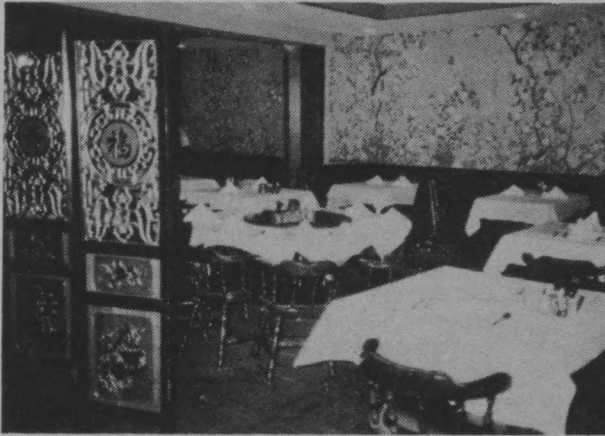
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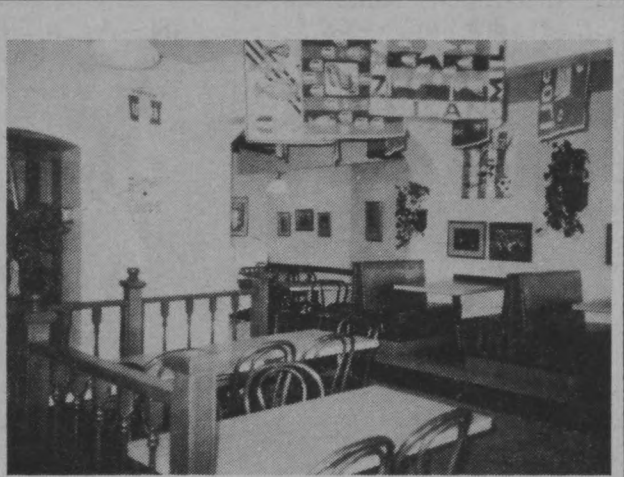
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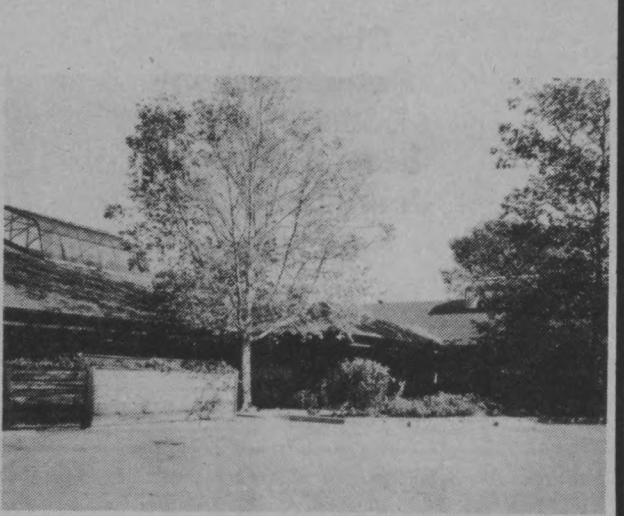
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by Berke Breathed

DURING THE MILLENNIA THAT MAN AND FOWL HAVE SOUGHT AND SNARED WIVES, A TEST OF THEIR WORTHINESS HAS COME TO BE EXPECTED...

...A FORM OF QUALITY CONTROL... AS ONE WOULD SNIFF DUBIOUS FISH BEFORE ADDING IT TO THE SOUP.

AND AS PRIMITIVE MAN MIGHT ONCE HAVE FACED A SLOBBERING SABER-TOOTHED TIGER TO PROVE HIS CHARACTER...

...SO, TOO, DOES MODERN MAN GO TO FACE HIS FUTURE IN-LAWS.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU DON'T LIKE "DAVENPORT. CLEAN SINCE 1939"?

IT MAKES IT SOUND LIKE THE ISSUE IS HYGIENE. THIS WHOLE DEBATE IS SO UNDIGNIFIED!

I AGREE, MA'AM, BUT LIKE IT OR NOT, THE AGENDA'S BEEN SET. YOU'VE GOT TO PUT THE DRUG ISSUE TO REST. MICHAEL'S RIGHT, LACEY.

I DISAGREE. I THINK STOOPING TO CONQUER IS DISGRACEFUL. IT'S NOT THE WAY I WAS BROUGHT UP!

HOW ABOUT, "DAVENPORT. NOT EVEN TRACE AMOUNTS."

I'VE GOT TO RUN. PAY THIS NICE BOY FOR HIS TIME, WILL YOU, DEAR?

Where are the Men?

Mario Moreno

As the women's movement continues forward in the ever-present "male dominated" society, it has recently come to my attention that among the liberal feminists, radicals, lesbians, and militants there emerges a group willing to confront sexism and sexual inequalities along side of women. This new group consists of socially conscious males trying to organize and defy themselves from the "iron rule" of the "patriarchy" which forbids them to deviate from developing manifestations of hierarchical patterns of behavior. These men's groups are variously called Men's Liberation Groups, Human Alternative Movements, Human Liberation Movements, or simply "a group of men in favor of women's liberation." They are attempting to consider not only if their sex has given them an unfair advantage in obtaining justice for both sexes, but also what subtleties of behavior and attitudes are locking them into "power," and

The Reader's Voice

Democratic

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I would like to contribute some history and facts concerning the Isla Vista Community Council. The fact is IVCC is not elected in a normal democratic election. Anyone over 16 can vote. There is no registration and no controls against multiple voting. At many elections there was no IVCC poll at your polling place (assuming that you wanted to vote). Consequently few people vote. In 1985 only 390 voted which is only three percent of the number of registered voters (Nexus 12 Nov 1985 p.1), and no one even ran for one of the districts (Nexus 29 Oct 85 p.9). "Erratic operation of the IVCC and the IV Municipal Advisory Council and illegality of election procedures," were noted by the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission in 1975 (LAFCO Report 1975 p. 6). The meetings of IVCC have often been conducted with open contempt for the members of the public present. These are the things that have turned off citizens and even original founding members. Among IVCC's achievements have been turning down sidewalks in IV when the County had the money and wanted to put them in, and also last year's mismanagement of a post office.

The current cry of the dead or dying IVCC that the Isla Vista Federation is not democratically elected ignores that fact that the organizations taking part in the IVF do have democratically elected officers and are very concerned to represent the wishes of their members. IVF is not a governmental agency but it discusses problems and advises our elected official, County Supervisor Dr. Bill Wallace who is usually present and leading.

C.B. ANDERSON

My Censor

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Chris Hilkenne:
I have just finished reading about your escapades and am moved to ask you a question: Who appointed you as my (and the rest of IV's) censor?
The new A.S. has made lots of noise regarding the importance of our artistic, political, and personal expression lately. There are banners encouraging me to come to rallies and meetings to learn the "alternatives," or the "truth" regarding a multitude of issues. I doubt (hopefully) that you represented our

entire A.S. g actions, but question just "educating" or just educate and that are sympathy True, these sexism in our derstandably, upset you. Sex However I find thing. I think th violence and anyone who ha NOT, however go to the lib Communist Man from the shelve Freedom of utmost import and we must ta bad. This is o mindedness, a Chris, have ex qualities. Why Lovgren or Mat

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Editor, Daily Ne
The Isla Vista District support the Santa Bar officials to wor problem. Let th whose fault it i the university enacted specia exist nowhere allowed dev speculators to buildings witho of adequate apartments wo the urban areas The theme t holds land whic to parking lots i term disinform the Isla Vista District.

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LOOK FOR THE SPECI

distancing them from women and women from men.

While consciousness raising for women has been employed extensively in most women's groups, besides the fact that dealing with sexism as a daily part of their lives, consciousness raising for men has been almost totally neglected. All women's groups agree that something must be done to educate men, at least in their own methods. But the methods by which men's attitudes can best be changed poses still another question and area of disagreement among women and men, as individuals and groups. Many women's groups feel men's attitudes will change only when women realize their full potential(s) as women. This partially accounts for the lack of concern for men or men's groups within women's consciousness raising groups. It is reasoned that men have too much at stake to voluntarily forfeit it. And that the nature of what men have been trained to seek — power — builds the type of mental attitude which is unwilling to encourage equality or cooperation. The inclusion of men in the "Women's Consciousness Movement" is also viewed as counterproductive to a woman's development of solving her problems

without dependency on men. These assumptions however need to be further analyzed for a rational response. Can men change, and if so, under what conditions is the change most likely to occur in a positive direction? Do men need to mobilize themselves in manner parallel to the Women's Consciousness Movement? Is it more productive to meet together or rotate among a number of methods?

Perhaps the most important necessity in order to reduce the male-female tension however would be to modify the imbalance in terms of power and cooperation. It is not until men and women encounter both values and live in a state where both values are necessary for them to be successful, and that they will give *human values* the type of priority which makes them a realistic competitor to the values of power and cooperation. It is at this point, when men are socialized to women's values as well as women to men, that access to power will occur in a framework which allocates a meaningful proportion of resources to human priorities.

Mario Moreno is a member of a men's consciousness raising group which meets Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. For more information call 968-2370.

Thoughts For Friday

R.S. Parker

I was glad to hear that the editors of *Friday Magazine* were changing the format as there did not seem to be much happening within it, yet upon discerning their intent I feel that is in entirely the wrong direction. Although this new format shows that students are becoming more interested in current events and political issues, I must point out that this is not all our world consists of, and does not encompass even a fraction of the endeavors or needs of man. I would like to think that we are much more than what is shown by these outward movements which will soon pass, but that we contain something eternal which continues throughout the generations and connects us each to each.

I feel that this spark which makes us human is expressed in our creative moments, and is realized in literature, art, philosophy, music, etc. Does not a great poem go beyond its words, beyond even the motions of the poem and leave an everlasting mark upon us? Most of the immortal works of man have very little to do with the current events of the author's time, as they must be generalized and unconnected with such brief moments to so effect us.

Let me retrace my steps somewhat and state that due to the present nature of our world we cannot, and must not, remove ourselves from the events that surround us, but participate together to create a better world. But this does not mean we should immerse ourselves so fully as to forget major aspects of our being. We must remember that the arts themselves are not disconnected entities but part of our world, and function as a way to relate to the Universe in unique forms, and to revive us to higher ideals and deeds.

In other words, *Friday Magazine*, which had the potential to enlighten with alternative perspectives, has changed to become merely a reflection of the Nexus itself. Instead of allowing whole new ideas and patterns to emerge, contributors will have to focus on a particular "issue," in a way that I feel is more appropriate for editorials.

I must admit to the fact that *Friday Magazine* has not been exactly the type of forum it could have been and that was why I was initially hopeful upon hearing of a format change. However, the new changes now leave behind its full potential. Instead of this move, it would benefit more to have followed through on its intentioned format stated on the front cover-stories, poems and ideas. The latter possibility was rarely, if ever, taken up, and as I had some dealings with the magazine I know this to be mainly due to the editors — not the contributors. This facet of the paper was never allowed to flourish, and yet it could have become the most inspiring aspect as students contributed essays or even paragraphs on thoughts and observations that may have had little direct link to current events. There would have arisen a true exchange of ideas, not just viewpoints on one particular movement that was in the public eye. And now we are left with a magazine that limits contributions to particular themes, thereby narrowing the scope of perception a creative format like *Friday Magazine* should have, and leaving authors who want to give something more than just sides to an argument without a means of disseminating their ideas to fellow students.

A.S. government with your s, but you have made me on just what you mean by ating" ourselves. Should we ucate and tolerate viewpoints e sympathetic to our own? e, these posters do reflect in our society, and, undably, this does obviously ou. Sexism is a horrible thing. er I find Marxism a horrible think that Nazism encourages e and emotional injury to e who has survived Hitler. I DO owever, believe that I should the library and remove the *unist Manifesto* or *Mein Kampf* e shelves.

dom of expression is of the importance in a democracy e must take the good with the his is called maturity, open-ness, and intelligence. You, have exhibited none of these s. Why didn't you talk to Bob n or Matt O'Connor?

MITCH FIELDING

Our Laws

Daily Nexus:
Isla Vista Recreation and Park supports the belated effort of Santa Barbara County and UCSB to work on the I.V. parking m. Let there be no doubt about fault it is for this mess! When university started the county d special zoning laws, which nowhere else in this state, that d developers and land aters to construct apartment gs without even the pretense equate parking. Few I.V. ents would be legal in many of an areas in California.

theme that your park district and which could be converted ing lots is the product of a long isinformation campaign about a Vista Recreation and Park t.
the record, the people of Isla own 26.5 acres of land hout the park district. The is governed by a five person of directors elected by you. of your parks are for sale. the park district began ng open space, we recognized e did not have the funds to o that land into highly ined parkland. The land was purchased to prevent further velopment in Isla Vista (our tion density is already 20,000 s per square mile). If we had ough this land, irresponsible zoning policy could have he situation far worse than it is

Which parks do the county public works director want to make into a parking lot? Does he believe that the Isla Vista voters would approve of this district allowing him to pour asphalt over parkland? Is the county planning to put blacktop on their Del Playa Park (a.k.a. Dog Shit)? Or is our name being used in an attempt to blame us for the county's irresponsible zoning practices? Is there any other agency which has taken such a strong action against overcrowding as the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District which lacks the legal power to do the job the county abandoned to the almighty dollar some 15 to 20 years ago?

If anyone is interested in learning about our parkland and its uses as well as making suggestions for the future, we would welcome your attendance at our annual retreat. It's being held Saturday, Nov. 8 at 889 Camino del Sur at 1 p.m. The topic is "What I want from the IVRPD and how you can help me get it."

GLENN LAZOF
General Manager

Slander

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a reply to the letter printed in the Thursday (10-23-86) edition, entitled "God, Inc."

I am writing due to the slander of my very best friend, Jesus Christ. In the first part of Mike's letter he feels threatened by "a faction of Christian society." Well, Mike, there is no need to feel threatened here at UCSB. Out of 18,500 students we have only about 1,000 Christians. So we are the minority. First; Mike attacks the wealthy church echelons, so he calls them. These wealthy men are very much a minority in the church population. Second; he attacks the church for not helping the poor. The fact is that the Christian church pours out almost \$18,000,000,000 in the form of food, shelter, clothing, medical supplies, labor, and money each year. Third; Mike calls us brainless sheep. In the word of God it says that atheists are fools. (Rom. 1:20-22). All one has to do is to look around him to realize that there is a creator. The reason why we give money to the church and talk to people about Jesus is that this is what God has commanded us to do, (Mark 13:10). It was also mentioned that "we force others by law to follow our ideals." How, and by what unconstitutional means? At the end you ask "What is so damaging about the truth?" Well, I'll tell you. The truth is Jesus Christ and when you

hearken the truth it upsets you. "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free." (John 8:31-32).

God Bless You.

JAY HARRIS

Real Steps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Chris Hilkene's tearing down of posters at S.O.S.. It is refreshing to see SOMEBODY taking real steps against the sexism in advertising in this community, as well as in this country. Perhaps her unprecedented "vandalism" as they call it was a little much, but I think men should take the time to consider how they'd feel if products from eggs to cars to beer were advertised in connection with idealized parts of men's bodies. We are bombarded here with images of women's bodies as associated with the objects to be owned. Those of us who in real life can't match up to airbrushed, girdled and anorexic perfection grow up and spend our lives feeling inadequate and undesirable.

If men were under the same pressure to live up to a national, impossible norm, maybe they'd be more understanding to one woman's attempt to rid our lives of these expectations.

I hope to see more and more awareness and bigger steps to change the unrealistic standard set by the media and advertising in this country.

LARA JEAN BROWN

Some Insight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Friday I was browsing through the Nexus' Personals and I came across an ad which read: "ATTN MEN OF UCSB Girls won't give you the time of day? Competition too much? Having trouble in a sober, one-on-one environment? If you need serious help to meet women, then join others like you ... Join a fraternity." I just wanted to compliment the author of this ad on his insight and accuracy. I didn't realize your wisdom until I went to our house barbeque that night and, well, I had trouble talking to all these girls who had come just to deny giving me the time of day. Yea, right pal. I don't know where you get your ideas, but they kill me. Do you seriously believe stereotypes like this? Can I hire you as a stand-up comedian at my next party?

JEFF MITCHELL

Harper's Index

- Percentage of Americans who say that some numbers are especially lucky for some people: 40
- Who say that space shots have caused changes in the weather: 41
- Number of new products test-marketed in New York City in the last year: 198
- In Peoria: 69
- Number of brands advertised on network television in 1985: 2,713
- Percentage of deaths in 1965 in which an autopsy was performed: 41
- In 1984: 14
- Percentage increase, since 1975, in the number of prime-time TV characters who are women over 50: 500
- Number of students who dropped out of public high schools in Boston in 1985: 3,498
- Number of students who graduated: 2,978

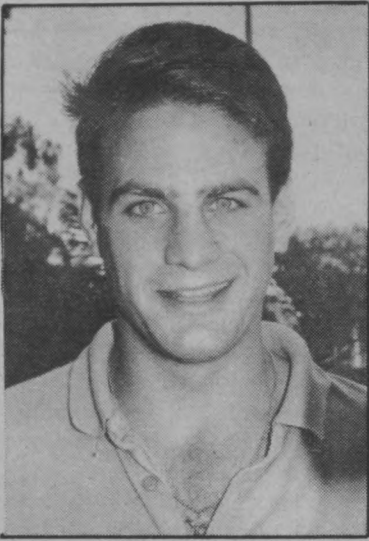
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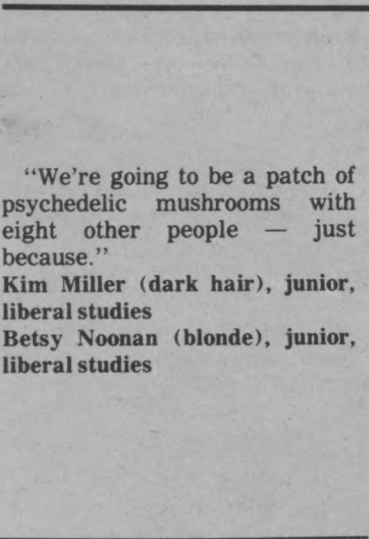
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Campus Comment

Question: What are you going to be/wear for Halloween and why?



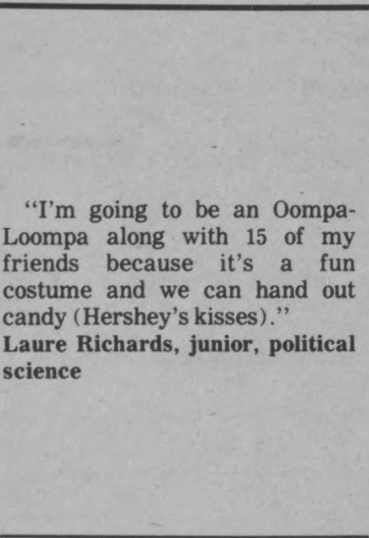
"I'm going to be a glowing glob, with glowing paint all over my clothes, green makeup on my face and my hair dyed bright green — I want to freak out people that are on drugs."
Jim Brody, junior, liberal studies



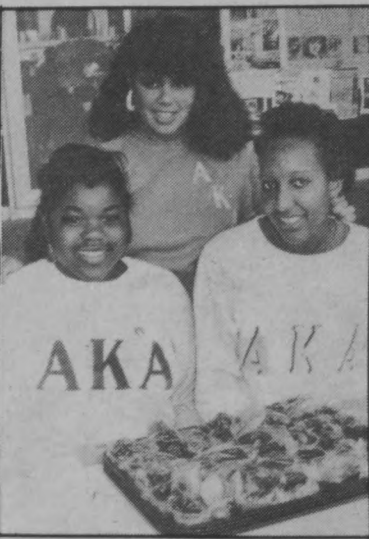
"We're going to be a patch of psychedelic mushrooms with eight other people — just because."
Kim Miller (dark hair), junior, liberal studies
Betsy Noonan (blonde), junior, liberal studies



"I'm going to be a sailor, because I was going to be Betty Boop, but it's dangerous to be on D.P. You know the scene: it's unsafe being female."
Carlye Needle, sophomore, undeclared



"I'm going to be an Oompa-Loompa along with 15 of my friends because it's a fun costume and we can hand out candy (Hershey's kisses)."
Laure Richards, junior, political science



"We're going to L.A. It's too crazy out there!"
Kimberly Mayfield (left), junior, political science
Tammy Wallace (right), senior, law and society
Monique Noisette (back), junior, political science

Organization to Raise Money for Needy Children

A fund-raising drive will be held today in front of the UCen to generate money for the UCSB chapter of UNICEF, a world-wide organization devoted to helping needy children in 117 countries, including Africa.


The local chapter was recently brought to UCSB by the Community Affairs Board in an effort to make more students aware of the problems facing children in the modern world. More than 15 million children die before the age of five each year. Estimates show that at least 40,000 daily deaths could be averted.

UNICEF helps provide a link between children and their communities in the developing world. The organization is an integral part of the United Nations and is supported by its partner, National Committees, and other voluntary organizations in the industrialized world.

UNICEF campus ambassadors Curtis Robinson, Leigh J. Manacher and Lya Kahan hope that UCSB students will donate money to this unique children's foundation. "It's a good feeling to know that UCSB is able to support an organization like UNICEF," Manacher said.

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Sports



Gaucha booters break four-game losing streak against UC Irvine.

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Gaucha Booters Bounce Back After Four-game Losing Streak

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

After four straight losses, the ball finally bounced the way of the UCSB men's soccer team Thursday night at Harder Stadium. The Gauchos clobbered the University of California, Irvine 3-0 in a battle of the PCAA cellar dwellers.

"The cloud is getting smaller," Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said after the game. He was referring to the invisible yet omnipresent cloud of defeat that has been following the Gauchos for three weeks. But defeat was far from the minds of the Gaucha booters as they played an aggressive game on both offense and defense, limiting the Anteaters to only a couple of scoring chances all night.

The Gauchos dominance did not appear until the second half, when they tallied all three of their goals. The first half was an evenly contested struggle to draw first blood. The Anteaters had an excellent chance in the 31st minute when forward Cameron Beaulac received a long pass and had every Gaucha defender beaten. An Anteater goal and a 1-0 lead seemed a certainty, but Gaucha goalie Tim Tipping had other ideas.

Tipping came off his line and aggressively charged the streaking forward, cutting down his angle. Beaulac shot right at Tipping, who blocked the ball with his chest, and another Gaucha cleared the ball.

"The key on a ball like that is anticipation," Tipping said afterward. "You have to know when to come off the line. I did it and it worked out."

The second half worked out even better for the Gauchos. The midfielders controlled all the loose balls, and the forwards, notably Michael Zawiansky and Chris John, chased down all the long balls, giving the Anteater defense fits.

This hustling attitude paid off in the 47th minute as Zawiansky won a loose ball from an Anteater defender. The ball caromed to a wide-open Will Gould, whose 15-yarder hit the crossbar and came straight down into the goal for a 1-0 lead.

The last time the Gauchos lead in a game (Oct. 12 against USF), they eventually lost. This time they were determined not to get complacent and lose the lead. The aggressive front line struck again in the 62nd minute. John raced after a looping back-pass from an Irvine fullback to goalie Victor

Flores. Before Flores could cover the high bouncer, John headed it past him for an insurance goal.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," John said. "Tonight we finally had some luck on our side. Usually we're not in the right spot, but tonight everything went our way."

While the offense kept the pressure on, the defense tightened the screws on Irvine. The Anteaters did not have one good chance to score in the second half due to the tight checking of fullbacks J.B. Frost, Jack Nick and Hank Ford. The trio deflected three shots in the second half, and they got some help from midfielder Chuck Swanson. Swanson cleared an Anteater shot off a corner kick that Tipping could not cover to preserve the shutout.

The Gauchos scored the clincher in the 78th minute on a beautiful blast by forward Tim Von Steeg. After another loose ball controlled by the Gaucha attack, Von Steeg launched a 25-yard rocket that found its way just inside the right sidebar and the crossbar.

The Anteaters mounted a desperate attack in the final 12 minutes, but the Gaucha defense and a little luck preserved the shutout. The Gauchos cleared (See SOCCER, p.10)



"This is our last pitch effort at NCAA's." — John Anderson

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Last Chance for Gauchos at Long Beach 49er Invitational

By Mary Loram
Sportswriter

If the UCSB water polo team were to compete in a sand-castle building contest, they would have a hard time winning. Just before they complete their entry, high tides would roll in and wash them out.

But like a child constructing such a castle, the Gauchos never give up when something they've worked all year for seems to have tumbled into a pile of mud. Instead they work even harder, striving to be on top in the end.

"This is probably our last pitch effort at the NCAA's," UCSB Assistant Coach John Anderson said looking to this weekend's Long Beach 49er Invitational.

The Gauchos will meet UC Irvine, who walked out of Campus Pool with a 6-3 victory last Saturday, and number one

ranked Stanford, who had a narrow, early season 10-8 win over UCSB. Victories against these teams would have UCSB slated to continue in the winner's bracket, meeting UCLA and CAL on Sunday. Losses, however, would put them in third round action with teams like UCSD and Fresno State.

The Gauchos, recording a high nine turnovers against UCI Saturday, need to bear down and protect their possessions of the ball according to Anderson. "Turning the ball over hurts us game in and game out, and our lack of offense against Irvine showed the turnovers. When you turn the ball over, you don't get to play offense."

Going into this weekend's Irvine game, junior hole-man Ryan Balance seems confident. "UCI is such a different kind of game," he said. "They slow the game down and just wait for us to make

mistakes. Our motivation factor is important though, because this time we will be more intense. We've got to be more defense oriented, play heads up and communicate."

Anderson shares Balance's optimism. "I have complete faith that our team is capable of winning. I've always had that faith and so does Pete (Snyder, UCSB head coach). It's just a matter of getting it from up here (he motions to his head) to the water."

Mental preparation seems to be the missing piece in the Gauchos picture puzzle of success. "I think a lot of the preparation for this weekend is going to have to come from the players themselves," Anderson explained. "They just have to reach down inside and say 'We've got to win'."

Co-captain Neal Sornsen agrees with Anderson. "We each (See POLO, p.10)

X-Country Teams Travel to PCAA Championships

The UCSB men's and women's cross country teams are hoping to ride a crest of recent fine performances into the PCAA Conference Championship meet on Saturday.

With their last meet considered by Coach Jim Triplett to be their best, the two teams will travel to Woodward Park in Fresno to compete in the 10,000 meter race for the men and the 5,000 meter race for the women.

The men are aiming at their last season's sixth place finish, but with strong races from the top runners they could possibly place higher.

"We're going to get a real boost from having Jeff Jacobs back," Triplett said. Jacobs had been out with an injury and missed several meets. "He's going to run and that's just really going to strengthen our top five which will be our scoring team."

Triplett feels that having Jacobs back, combined with the recent strong performances will equal a winning attitude for the men.

"The guys are kind of riding a high into the conference meet and we're just going to have to put it all together this weekend," Triplett said.

Leading the Gauchos will be either Bert Esparza or Rob Styler, two men Triplett feels "have more

experience at 10,000 meters than anyone else on the team." Kai Hansen will be another Gaucha in the front pack.

With the regional meet qualifications riding on this meet, Triplett knows that his team will have to run its best race of this season. If, however, the Gauchos do not place in the top four teams, any individual who places in the top twelve will automatically advance to the regionals.

The women, although also coming off a strong showing, have a different attitude entering the Conference Meet.

"Realistically, I want to beat some teams," Triplett said. "I don't know how many we can beat. This has been a real difficult season for us, we haven't won that much. They've been kind of playing catch up all year. I've got to give them credit, each week they go out there and run as hard as they can."

Triplett feels that the women will be battling for fifth place at the conference meet, with Irvine most likely repeating its first place showing from last year.

Debbie Cuttitta will be the Gaucha to look for in the front-runners, with Cecilia Saleme most likely close behind

— Patrick DeLany

Spikers Host Japanese Team in ECen

The UCSB women's volleyball team will participate in a cultural sports exchange Monday when it hosts Nippon College of Japan at 7:30 in the Events Center.

The Nippon team features many of Japan's finest women's volleyball players, including former Olympic athletes.

"These are top athletes that play on clubs," UCSB Coach Kathy Gregory noted. "Their club volleyball is like our college, meaning that it's a commitment. They play volleyball and train for six hours a day."

While height can not be considered one of the Nippon team's greatest strengths, the Japanese will make up for it with a quick attack.

"The Oriental style at the college level is just a step quicker than ours," Gregory said. "So they'll have a quick attack, running from backcourt, front court; their fundamental skills are outstanding."

Realistically, Gregory does not know if they can beat the powerful Nippon team. However, win or lose, she feels her team will have gained much from the experience.

"You schedule it (the Nippon match) because it's a great honor to play an international team," Gregory said. "To play against the Japanese, it's a cultural exchange. I just think it's a great opportunity for the school, for the girls, to play this kind of match."

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SOCCER

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almost all of the dangerous shots, but two shots that weren't cleared sailed barely over the crossbar. Kuenzli was pleased with what he saw from his team. "Offensively we took a long time to get into the game. In the first 30 minutes Irvine had all the chances, but Tipping kept us in the game until we came around." The aggressiveness of the Gauchos, especially John and Zawiansky, pleased Kuenzli. "I talked to their (Irvine's) coach after the game,

and he said the through-runs by C.J. and Zawi killed them." However, it was not the play of the offense that pleased Kuenzli most. "In the first half, we were still a little timid, but the defense in the second half was more organized. After Las Vegas (a 4-1 defeat Oct. 24), we put some rules and penalties down for non-aggressive play. We loosened up and played well in the second half." "This shutout's been a long-time coming," Tipping added. "Without the defense we couldn't have done it. They came to play." Perhaps the key to the Gaucho offense is the midfielders' con-

trolling the ball and setting up the offense. "Skinny (Richard Hilton) and Chuck (Swanson) helped us a lot tonight," John said. "They got all the balls at midfield, and that's why we had so many good shots." The win puts the Gauchos in the winning frame of mind for its final two games of the year. The opponents, the University of San Diego and Long Beach State, are both beatable. "The key now is how the team takes the positive things from tonight and uses them. We'll see Monday what adjustments we keep with us." Kuenzli summed it up best: "We deserved to win. We deserved to have luck on our side."

POLO

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have our own way of preparing for games and I think it's important for this coming weekend that every individual does what he needs to do to be ready so we come together as a team on Saturday." To complicate matters, there is the flip side of UCSB athletes, the fact that they are students. "It's

just unfortunate that we have to worry about other things besides water polo," Balance said. "I wish I could have a clear mind for this weekend, but we have midterms to think about." As the 1986 Gaucho season threatens to come to an end before the opening day of the NCAA championships, UCSB will make one more attempt to keep their heads above water and in the race. Anderson points out one major requirement that is necessary in

order to achieve success. "Our leading scorers have to keep scoring. Roberto (Aguilar), Antonio (Iniguez), Terry Asplund, and Neal Sornsen, those are the guys that have to play well and be the leaders." Finally, Anderson makes one closing point. "If any of the players are reading this, tell them it's time. They've played for four years or however long, and the only chance they've got if they are seniors is now. So please do it!"

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Surprises and secrets about to Unfold
Stories of me
About to be told
Now be patient
And you will see
One more clue to me ID
The place to find me is on DP
Love YBS.

KD Pledge Jennifer F.

Just a note to let you know that I'm thinking of you and to show that my lil sis is the best one ever and YBS writes poems that are clever. AOT YBS.

KD Pledge Jill

Hey dude... Like wow! Pardy hardy and have a tubular weekend. And remember... get jazzed for revealing! YBS

TO MY THETA BIG SIS:

You are great and I love ya already! Thanks for everything. -Can't wait for revealing!!!
Love Kara.

By Keith Khorey

MILLER'S TALE

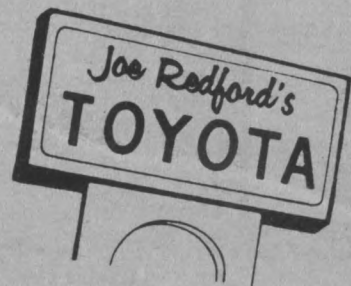
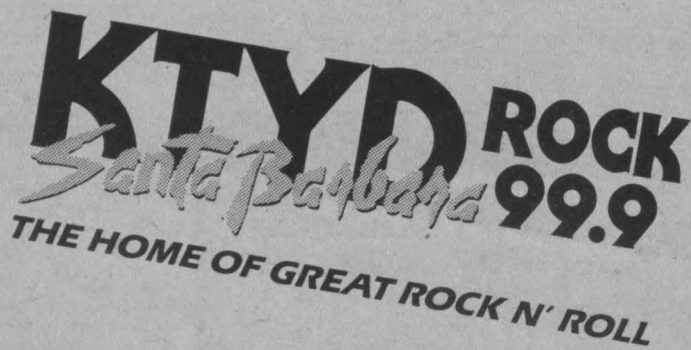


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- The Wooden Tops, Oscars, Nov. 12
- The Smithereens, Oscars, Nov. 20
- The Bodeans, Campbell Hall, Nov. 22

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