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## Dorm Life Gains New Computer, Photo Labs

By Brandon Bergmark  
Reporter

Students living in any of the six on-campus residence halls will soon have access to a new computer lab in San Nicolas Hall and a renovated photography lab in San Miguel Hall.

San Nicolas and San Miguel were allotted space for the labs prior to their recent renovations, according to San Nicolas Resident Director Janie Andrews. Although the labs are simultaneously under construction, the photo and computer labs are individual projects and are being funded separately.

San Nicolas' computer lab, which has been coordinated in part by Andrews, is being paid for by the Department of Housing and Residential Services. "We're trying to have the computer lab opened by the end of the Fall Quarter," Andrews said. "But we hope to get it opened earlier."

The lab will be available for student use seven days a week during the academic year.

The photo lab at San Miguel, which is scheduled to open by the end of Fall Quarter, is receiving funding from the Residential Housing Association.

The re-opening of the photo lab was proposed and organized by geology major Catherine McKissock, a San Miguel desk attendant who is interested in photography.

A darkroom had been in operation at San Miguel a number of years ago, but was shut down as a result of low student interest. When San Miguel was renovated in the summer of 1986, the darkroom remained intact and was opened (See PHOTO, p.8)



**BOO?** — For more Halloween photos see page 12.



**ALL HAIL BLUE AND GOLD** — Condoms in UCSB colors are now available for those willing to give it the old college try.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## Company's Colorful Condoms for Connoisseurs on College Campuses

By Troy Feddersen  
Reporter

Students at UCSB, while practicing safe sex, will now be able to do so whilst wielding the Gaucho blue and gold.

College Condoms, the newest prophylactics to hit the UCSB campus, offer all the benefits of normal condoms with an added attraction — they come packaged in a box of six, three blue and three yellow.

The company offers three color combinations: blue and yellow, blue and red, and red and yellow, which provide the potential to outfit scores of different universities.

The concept of involving campus colors in sexual activity was conceived last year, when Campus Condoms president Nick Fogel was watching a University of North Carolina NCAA basketball tournament game with friends in a Long Beach sports bar called Legends. One nearby game viewer was completely outfitted in the Tar Heel colors, "with Tar Heels shorts, cap, T-shirt ..." Fogel said. Fogel recalls the joking comment he made that night, through which his idea was born: "He could probably wear Tar Heel condoms also."

After contacting several condom manufacturing companies, Fogel struck a deal with New Jersey-based Circle Rubber, one of a handful of companies that produces color condoms. According to a *Los Angeles Times* survey, Circle Rubber makes the third-highest quality condoms in the United States, and with a new order currently underway for 10,000 gross,

College Condoms is now one of their largest clients.

Although the concept of college-colored condoms stemmed from a joking comment, Fogel and his three partners, James and Virgil Marko and James Wells, have taken very seriously the dream of

*The company is also promoting itself via billboards, air-brushed posters, and bumper stickers, with such slogans as: at USC, "College Condoms — the choice of Trojans."*

marketing the product "at every school in North America."

To test the market, Fogel started out in 1987 with 15,000 boxes of condoms, sans advertising. And while his company is only now beginning to expand its advertising campaign, Fogel has already appeared on approximately 20 talk shows, which, he explained, has given him enough positive feedback to believe that College Condoms may soon become the biggest condom distributor in the United States.

"We're keeping this very clean," he said. "Our main slogan is 'Make the educated choice.'"

The company is also promoting itself via billboards, air-brushed posters, and bumper stickers, with such slogans as: at USC, "College Condoms — the choice

of Trojans;" and at UCLA, "A Bruin wouldn't be caught dead wearing a Trojan."

Fogel test-marketed his concept on a Boston radio station earlier this year and said that the first talk shows took place about six months ago on Boston radio station WARA. "Because of Boston's puritanical thinking, I knew that if it were accepted there, it would do well anywhere," he said. "And all the phone calls were really positive."

College Condoms are currently available at 16 campuses, including UC Berkeley, UCLA, San Jose University, and at colleges in Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas.

Fogel predicts that by March 1989, his product will be available to students at 75 universities. Introducing black, orange, green, and maroon condoms will give College Condoms 12 to 15 university color combinations, "which will cover almost all schools," he said.

While Fogel sees irony in the fact that he is a "good 'ol Catholic boy" heading a condom company, he claims that his product reduces anxiety involved with purchasing condoms, while not changing people's attitudes about sex.

"There is no reason for condoms not to be purchased like any other item such as aspirin," Fogel said and added that there is a stigma associated with approaching a counter to buy condoms. He said that people walk into a drugstore and often ask themselves "How am I going to buy another five dollars of stuff to cover up my purchasing condoms?"

Student reaction to College (See CONDOMS, p.3)

## Halloween High Jinks Down From Last Year

By Wade Daniels  
Staff Writer

Less than half as many people in Isla Vista were arrested and cited during this year's four-day Halloween weekend, as compared to the two-day festivities of last year, and no major incidents occurred, according to police reports.

By the time this year's costumes were shed, police had cited and arrested 462 persons, with 110 of them booked into jail — most of these offenses were alcohol-related, according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's officials. And although Santa Barbara Sheriff's officials downplayed the impact of a "work slowdown" effected by the Deputy Sheriff's Association, whereby deputies involved in wage increase negotiations with the county exercised a protest policy of leniency toward some ordinance violators, this figure was still well under half the 1,096 arrests made during the 1987 Isla Vista celebration.

Police estimate that 15,000-20,000 people packed Isla Vista's streets Monday night at the height of the festivities, compared to the 35,000 last year who roamed the neighborhood on Saturday, Oct. 31.

No major injuries were reported during the weekend.

Although many Isla Vista Halloween partiers said their perception was that the Monday crowd was predominantly local, police reported that approximately 70 percent of the people arrested or cited during the weekend were from out of town.

However, many Isla Vista merchants and celebrants said that the Isla Vista aliens were generally more considerate this year. "I was afraid it was going to be really crazy," said Isla Vista Market manager Ron Johnson. "The people who are from out of town have behaved much better than in the past."

But the most common opinion among both retailers and others in the streets was that this year the holiday for which Isla Vista is best known was primarily a local celebration.

According to Dave's Market owner Dave Montano, "calm" was the best word to describe the atmosphere. He said that the fact that Halloween fell on a weekday this year discouraged many non-locals from making the trek.

Early in the course of the weekend, RED Alert volunteers called off their patrol for Sunday, but not before witnessing some (See WRAPUP, p.4)

## World

### Early Polls for Israeli Election Show Likud Bloc Faring Well

**JERUSALEM, Israel** — Early results in Israel's parliamentary elections showed a tight race, but an exit poll Tuesday night indicated the right-wing Likud bloc has the best chance of gaining control after an election fought on the issues of rebellion in the occupied lands and peace with the Arabs.

For the deeply divided nation of 4.4 million, whose 40-year history is a calendar of war and violence, Tuesday's election was a crossroad in the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt 21 years ago.

Israeli television said its poll was based on interviews with about 20,000 voters at 46 polling stations.

It said results indicated Likud, led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and the center-left Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres would win 40 seats each, but Likud would have the edge in forming a coalition with small religious and nationalist parties.

Thronges of Israelis voted in an atmosphere of violence created by the 11-month-old Palestinian rebellion coupled with a sudden outburst of attacks on Jewish civilians.

Politicians from both left and right said the attacks on civilians in recent days would help Likud, which wants to keep the occupied lands, and hurt Labor, which is willing to return some territory.



### Official Admits China Has Overshot Population Target

**BEIJING, China** — China will fail in its goal of holding its population to 1.2 billion by the turn of the century despite once-rigid policies limiting families to one child, the nation's top family planning official said.

State Family Commission Minister Peng Peiyun said the world's most populous nation could swell to 1.27 billion people by the year 2000 — 70 million above target.

Family planners, who have pushed contraceptives and abortion as well as the policy of one child a family, seemed to be succeeding in holding down the population until 1985, when the natural growth rate reached a low of 1.1 percent.

However, peasants revolted against the one-child policy. Together with a second-generation baby boom, as people born in an early 1960s population surge began raising families, they pushed the growth rate to 1.4 percent in 1986 and 1.6 percent last year.

Peiyun said the government will not force people to follow its family planning policy.

### Afghan Guerillas Announce Plans to form All-rebel Govt.

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — An Afghan guerilla leader announced plans Monday to form an all-rebel government in Afghanistan and said he hopes elections can be held by January.

Burhanuddin Rabbani, chairman of the seven-member guerilla alliance, outlined a plan under which Afghans inside Afghanistan and refugees outside the country would elect a 400-member Parliament.

The Parliament would elect a head of state and approve a Cabinet, Rabbani said.

The Pakistan-based guerillas, or *moujahedeen*, announced similar plans last spring, but they did not materialize, reportedly because of guerilla infighting.

"As the *moujahedeen* have been successful on the battlefield, we can also be successful in the peace process," Rabbani told reporters in the Pakistani capital.

Rabbani said he and representatives of the six other guerilla groups were leaving for New York later to attend talks at the United Nations on the war. The U.N. General Assembly takes up the Afghanistan issue this week.

Afghan President Najibullah called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the Afghan war, especially allegations that Pakistan is violating an accord by allowing guerillas to receive U.S. aid through Pakistani territory.

## Nation

### Eli Stutzman to Face Charge of Murdering his Ex-roommate

**LINCOLN, Nebraska** — Eli Stutzman, convicted of abandoning the body of his nine-year-old son, will be sent to Texas to face a murder charge, a judge ruled Monday.

Lancaster County District Judge Earl Witthoff granted Texas temporary custody of Stutzman to face the charge in the 1985 death of his former roommate.

Stutzman, 38, was sentenced in January in Thayer County District Court after pleading guilty to two misdemeanors related to the death of his son, Danny, whose body was found Dec. 24, 1985.

Stutzman is serving a one-year sentence for abandoning a human body and a six-month term for concealing a death.

On July 18, Texas authorities indicted Stutzman in the murder of Glenn Pritchett, 24, whose body was found near Austin on May 12, 1985.

Danny died while he and his father were driving to Ohio from Wyoming. According to authorities, Stutzman left his son's body in a ditch along a road near Chester and a motorist discovered it.

Townsppeople buried him a few months later and his identity remained a mystery until Reader's Digest published a story on the case in its December 1987 issue. A reader thought the boy might be Danny and contacted authorities.



### Congregation Complains of Racism After Church Burned

**EDWARDSVILLE, Illinois** — A man admitted Monday he took part in an arson fire that destroyed a church which had just been rebuilt from a similar blaze, authorities said.

The Oct. 18 fire destroyed the 125-year-old New Bethel Church of Rock Fork. It was the second arson fire at the African Methodist Episcopal facility in six months.

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich declined to identify the man, who was charged with a single count of arson.

Members of the church's black congregation have complained of racially motivated vandalism. Last year, racial epithets were carved into he walls, and swastikas were spray-painted on the church.

### Reagan Gets on Name-game Bandwagon for Republicans

**RENO, Nevada** — President Reagan claimed Tuesday that candidate George Bush and the Republican Party espouse the policies and "traditional values" of the great Democratic presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and John F. Kennedy.

Hopping on the name-game bandwagon of Bush and his running mate Dan Quayle, Reagan campaigned in Nevada and in his home state of California, assailing Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis for acknowledging earlier this week that he was "a liberal" in the tradition of FDR, Truman, and Kennedy.

Reagan contended that the Democratic candidate "is no Harry Truman, and he's no FDR," tagging Bush's rival with the "Carter-Mondale liberal agenda" of high taxes and big government.

For weeks, Reagan and Bush have clubbed Dukakis with the "liberal" tag, insisting it carries with it policies of big government and high taxes, instead of the more traditional image of personal liberty and resistance to absolute government.

The president also poked fun at Dukakis' populist slogan, "I'm on your side," saying: "The liberals now are saying that they're on your side. I guess they think that that will make it easier for them to reach their hand around and put it in your pocket."

Reagan's comments came in remarks prepared for delivery at a rally on behalf of Sen. Chic Hecht (R-Nev.), who is locked in a neck-and-neck race with the state's popular Democratic Gov. Richard H. Bryan.

## State

### Hollywood Halloween Party Triggers Battle With Police

**LOS ANGELES** — A Halloween mob barged through Hollywood, battling police, shattering storefronts and looting businesses before police in riot gear and on horseback tamed the crush early Tuesday.

Twenty-eight people were arrested on various misdemeanors and felonies. Two officers and an undetermined number of citizens were injured in the brawl, Hollywood police Capt. Rick Batson said during a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

About 100,000 people turned out on Hollywood Boulevard to celebrate Halloween, police said. Between 5,000 and 6,000 of those were involved in the violence, Batson said.

Damage estimates were incomplete as merchants surveyed the damage.

"There's no indication that anything was planned," Batson said. "I'm sure alcohol had something to do with it."

He admitted that police early on had to step back and watch the mob vandalize and loot businesses because there weren't enough officers to stop them.

There were 150 officers on the streets before dark, but at the peak of the disturbance 170 officers and 33 civilian police employees were deployed, Batson said.

### Police Seek Gang Attackers in Shooting that Killed Child

**LOS ANGELES** — Detectives investigating a drive-by gang shooting that killed a 15-month-old boy and wounded nine others said Tuesday they were making progress in their inquiry into the attack, called one of the city's worst.

Police declined to release any details about the progress of their investigation, but "the outlook of the case is more promising than it was yesterday, and that's all I can say," said Detective Joseph Romant.

The baby, Dalafayette Polk, died in the hospital Monday afternoon after being struck in the head by a shotgun blast in the Sunday night shooting outside a birthday party in the city's Watts district.

Nine other people, including two children, suffered gunshot wounds in what police said was one of the worst outbreaks of street violence by youth gangs in the city's history.

Witnesses told police a brown Cadillac stopped in front of the house where the birthday party was breaking up and yelled gang slogans before firing several shotgun blasts. No arrests have been made.

In gang violence on Halloween night, four people were killed and eight were wounded, while in San Diego, two people were killed and three wounded in three Halloween drive-by shootings.

### 14 Million Californians Now Registered to Cast Ballots

**SACRAMENTO** — A record 14 million Californians are registered to vote in next week's election, 73.5 percent of those eligible, Secretary of State March Fong Eu said Tuesday.

Democrats remain barely in the majority, at 50.36 percent, but lost a half-percentage point statewide and lost pluralities in three counties since the June primary.

The three counties that have switched to Republican pluralities since June are San Bernardino, Riverside, and Santa Barbara. Twelve of the 58 counties now have more Republicans than Democrats.

Eu said 14,004,873 of the 19,051,776 Californians estimated to be eligible to vote have registered. The previous record was 13,073,630 registered in October 1984.

The new report shows Democrats with 7,052,368 or 50.36 percent, Republicans with 5,406,127 or 38.6 percent, American Independents with 163,685 or 1.17 percent, Libertarians with 49,075 or .35 percent, Peace and Freedom with 47,890 or .34 percent, various other parties with 29,501 or .21 percent, and declined-to-state with 1,256,227 or 8.97 percent.

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## Weather

It all seems so anticlimactic now, doesn't it? The propagandistic Halloween scare tactics proved effective once again, and maybe that's a good thing. The costumes didn't seem to be as varied this year; it seemed like everyone dressed like a cop and hung around partying around a barbecue with Kinko's. It's all behind us now, and I can't help feeling kind of empty...

The sun is going to make a cameo appearance today but it will still be cold. Don't you wish it would just go ahead and rain like hell and stop looking like it will? It just ain't a-going to happen.

**WEDNESDAY**  
High 66, low 52. Sunrise at 6:21 am, sunset at 5:06 pm.

**THURSDAY**  
High 65, low 50. Just a week left until Bill Lee Day...

# A.S. Council Considering an Increase in Funding for EOP

By Kim Kash  
Reporter

Bills to increase the amount of Associated Students funding allotted to the Educational Opportunity Program will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the A.S. Legislative Council.

EOP currently receives \$30,000 per year from A.S. Under one bill before council, students would vote in spring to decide whether EOP should instead receive \$1 from each UCSB student per quarter — equalling about \$45,000 per year.

This is the third time this year a per-student EOP fee has been introduced by Santa Ynez/Married Student Housing Representative Lorraine Nebo. One previous bill was withdrawn because of complaints from EOP that it did not fulfill their needs; another was withdrawn due to wording problems.

According to the bill, the A.S. by-laws were inadvertently changed in 1972 from a per-student fee to the flat rate.

Proponents of the per-student fee point to EOP's growth as a justification for the increase in funding. There are about 3,200 students in EOP today, as opposed to approximately 400 when it was established in 1969.

"Today, the increasing numbers of students in (the) Educational Opportunity Program on campus and the increase of the

cost-of-living have created a need for greater levels of funding," the bill says.

"Students should be getting at least \$45,000," Nebo said, adding that the by-law was probably changed because in 1972, the money raised by the flat fee and the \$1 per student quarterly fee was about the same. "At that time it was the same amount, so nobody was really fussing about the situation," Nebo explained.

"The program really is in need of funds," Nebo continued. Leg Council and the campus as a whole, she added, has "a responsibility to allow everyone the opportunity of an education."

EOP's overall goal is to increase recruitment and retention of students from diverse backgrounds in order to create more cultural awareness and diversity.

Since Nebo's bill proposes a by-law change, it will automatically be tabled for one week.

Council will also discuss ratification of \$75 honoraria for the treasurer of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, a proposed Leg Council representative on the A.S. Elections Committee, and a bill which proposes that the A.S. Program Board should not have to pay a rental fee in order to use the University Center for its activities.

(The Associated Students Legislative Council meets tonight at 6:30 in the UCen Pavilion.)

## CONDOMS: Rainbow Rubbers Rule

(Continued from p.1)

Condoms at UCSB is mixed.

"It's so much cheaper to go to the Health Center and buy them," said sophomore Shannon Stone, "I wouldn't buy them just because they have the students' colors .... Isn't sex interesting enough? If they were quality condoms and the cheapest, I'd buy them."

However, UCSB senior John Alcock is supportive of the colored condoms concept.

"I think it's a good idea if it helps people with the problem of AIDS. If more people are interested in condoms and they sell more condoms, people will be more protected," he said.

Another unique marketing approach in the prophylactic business known as the Rubber Ducky condom may soon make its way to UCSB. The cover of the product's blue and white box depicts a cartoon

(See CONDOMS, p.8)

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**There Was No Kiss**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — More than 13,000 brides and grooms in the Unification Church were married Sunday in a mass wedding complete with matching bridal gowns and bouquets, a day after the couples were introduced.

The ceremony matched 6,516 couples, 4,000 of them Japanese marrying Japanese and the remainder marriages between people from the United States and more than a dozen other nations.

Many couples did not speak the same language.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the South Korean-based church, matched the couples personally, a church spokesman said, and purposely chose to unite more than 2,000 Japanese and Koreans "to heal and spiritually cleanse bad feelings left over from the Japanese colonial rule of Korea."

In unison, the grooms lifted the veils of the brides and the brides and grooms took identical gold rings from small silk pouches to place on each other's fingers.

There was no kiss. The couples are counseled to live together 40 days without sharing the same bed.

**What Are These For?**

MUNCIE, Ind. — Four student representatives delivered two boxes containing about 700 condoms to University President John Worthen last Friday.

The condoms were accompanied by letters from students, faculty, parents, alumni, a hall director and others to protest the administration's decision last week not to install condom machines in residence halls.

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Sat & Sun also 1

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Sat & Sun also 11:45, 2:15

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7, 9:20  
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7:15, 9:45  
Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30

Gorillas (PG13)  
7, 9:40  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

**GOLETA**

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Mystic Pizza (R)  
7, 9:25  
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

Crossing Delancey (PG)  
7:15, 9:15  
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

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Gorillas (PG13)  
7, 9:30  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:15

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Alien Nation (R)  
7:30, 9:45  
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7, 9:30  
Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:15

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problems. Volunteer and senior John Osbourne said one of the only adverse situation he saw was when police were ticketing a man for an open container offense and the man accused them of singling him out for a citation because he was black.

Police also arrested a 19-year-old Alta Dena resident whose costume they found to be too daring Saturday night. Police approached the man after they observed his realistic-looking fire fighter outfit, complete with a Los Angeles Fire Department label. Upon contacting the L.A. department, they were notified that such an outfit had recently been stolen. The man was booked on possession of stolen property and held on \$2,500 bail.

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# Daily Nexus National College Update

## Injecting Steroids and Sharing Needles Raises Student Athletes' Risk of AIDS

College athletes risk transmitting the AIDS virus by sharing needles to inject anabolic steroids, American College Health Association Director Dr. Richard Keeling said in a lecture here last week.

Infected athletes also are likely to pass the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) to their sexual partners, Keeling said.

Health officials do not yet know how far the epidemic has spread among college students, but a national study of 20

### ■ University of Minnesota

campuses is under way, with results expected next spring.

"If athletes are infected, it's going to be through sex or needle-sharing, because there's no risk of being infected in practice or play," Keeling said. "Steroids are the risk for transmission of HIV in athletics in higher education, not accidents on the playing field."

Despite this, the steroid problem is being ignored, Keeling said. "Campus health officials, athletic coaches, presidents and trustees have looked the other way," he said.

From the *Minnesota Daily*

## "Virus" Infects Computer Files, Makes Data Retrieval Impossible, Students Say

A computer "virus" which renders some data files irretrievable and others unprintable has infected the computer files of several University students, and officials are having trouble determining the extent of the bug's spread.

Several students have reported printing difficulties after working in the Wharton School's Decision Sciences computer laboratory, the Towne Building Library and the Walnut Street Kinko's Copy store.

The source and specific workings of the virus are unclear. All of the students affected said that printing their files is impossible, although they disagreed over the bug's precise nature. Some said that specific software programs cannot be used, while others claimed that the problem lies in accessing stored files.

University computer specialists are also uncertain as to the bug's origin, but Vice Provost for Computing David Stonehill said that the University can only protect the users by increasing awareness of the virus.

"It's a problem that has been on campus since last year in an appreciable magnitude," Stonehill said.

### ■ University of Pennsylvania

Currently at least two "virus-killing" programs are available to combat the computer bug: Vaccine and Interferon.

Wharton senior Matthew Littlewood, who has worked in a computer laboratory, said that cleaning computer files can be an eternal task because of the difficult nature of the virus.

"Every time you run a piece of software that's infected by the virus, it detects that it's running, and it'll search out other applications and systems and attach itself to those," Littlewood said. "As you can see, the process will continue."

From the *Daily Pennsylvania*

## Human Corps Bill Encourages Students to Give 30 Community Service Hours

California students will be encouraged to contribute an average of 30 hours of community services during each academic year by June 30, 1993, thanks to California State Assembly Bill 1820.

The bill, known as the Human Corps Bill, was introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) and was signed by Gov. George Deukmejian in September.

The bill creates a Human Corps within the University of California and California State University systems and is designed to provide students with the opportunity to help others, become familiar with social issues facing their communities and offer skills and assistance to community service organizations.

According to the bill, the community service can be performed as volunteer work or as a form of compensation or

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credit in a nonprofit governmental or community-based organization, including schools.

It is estimated that California could receive as much as 500,000 volunteer/intern hours each month as a result of the bill.

From the *Mustang Daily*

## Illinois Psychologist Probes Mindset Of Every Mall's Nightmare: Shopaholics

Everyone loves to shop, but some people don't know when to stop.

If you're the type who buys that sweater knowing the check won't clear, you could be a shopaholic.

A shopaholic is a compulsive spender, purchasing the unnecessary. Most shopaholics buy when they are depressed, a state which can be caused by anything from a break-up with a loved one to something as serious as a divorce.

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Dr. John E. Grimes, a practicing psychologist in Charleston, said that while fewer than 10 percent of his patients have compulsive behaviors, by the time they seek his help they have usually reached the state of manic depression.

The cycle of a compulsive shopper begins with the initial binge after a setback has occurred, Grimes explained. A euphoric high is felt during and immediately after the purchases are made and any minor disappointment can encourage compulsive spending again. But when the bills arrive, depression once again sets in and the cycle comes to an end, he said.

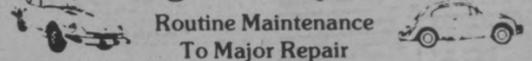
"They have a biochemical deficiency in the brain which can be treated with medication," Grimes said. The medication helps prevent and even out the patients mood swings. "It's a continual process," he said.

From the *Daily Eastern News*

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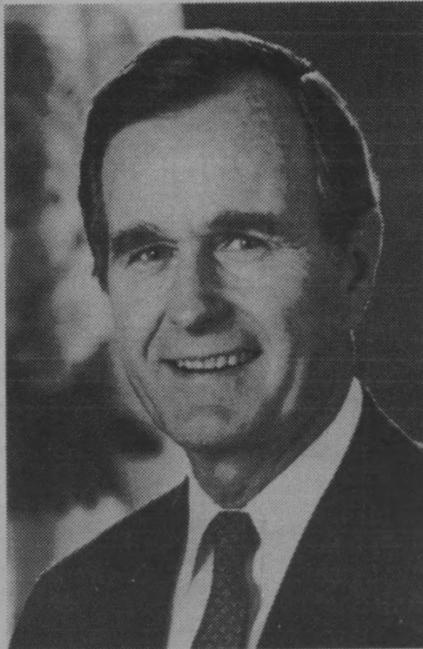
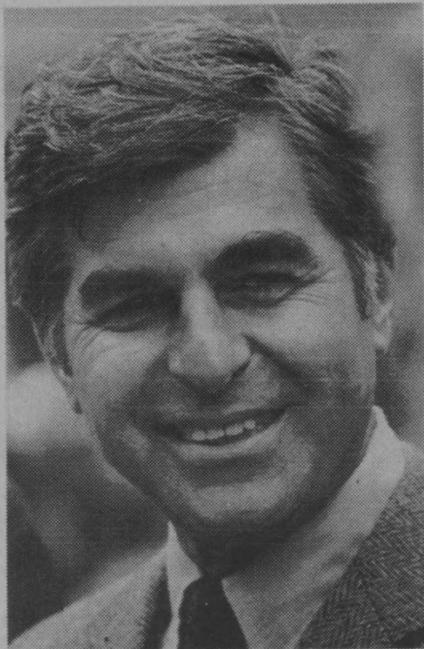
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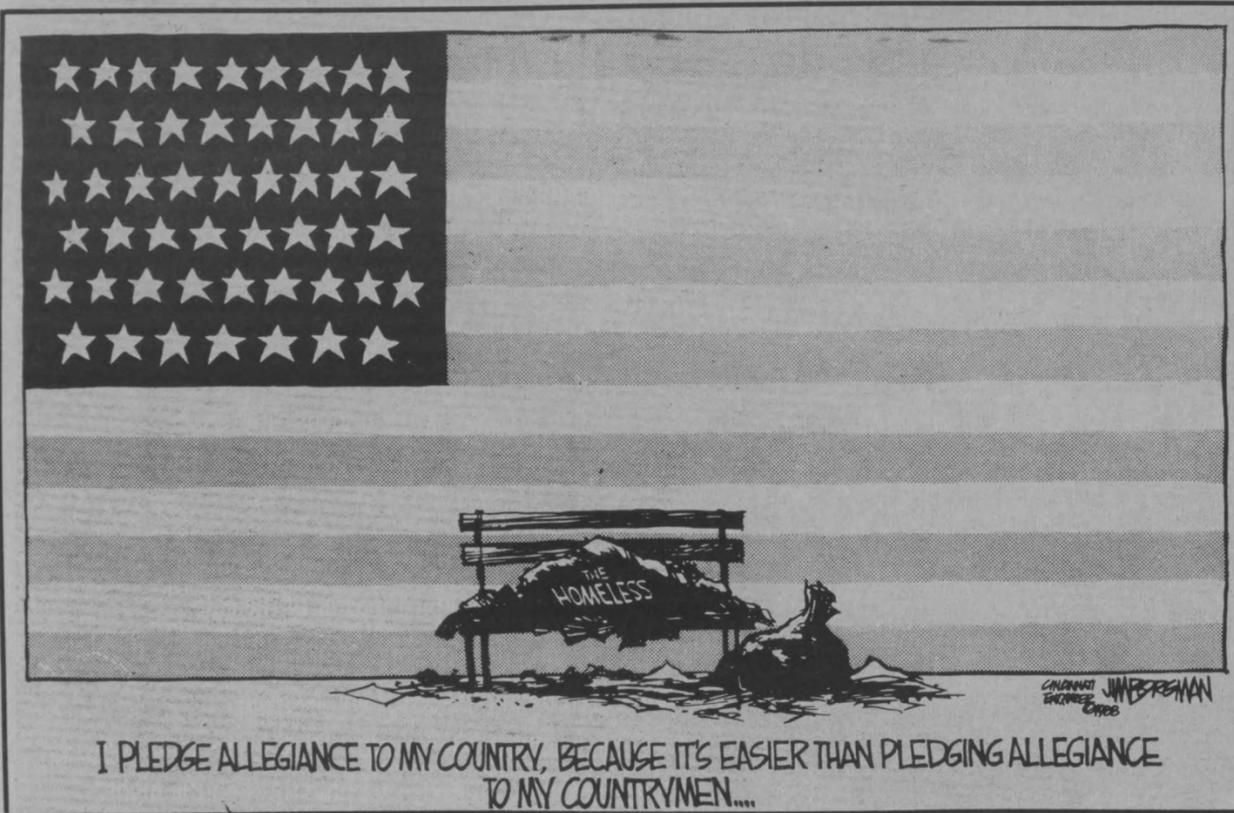
"I have the audacity to believe that peoples everywhere can have three meals a day ... I believe that what self-centered men have torn down, other-centered men can build up ... I still believe we shall overcome!"

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

Did you hit your snooze button when your alarm went off this morning? Most of us do. What most of us don't realize is that during the average "snooze" cycle, 225 people around the world die of hunger and complications of hunger. Have you (or your mother) ever watched Julia Child show you how to bake a delicious meal to please the entire family? Well, during her half-hour elaboration on the finer points of cooking, nearly 800 perish.

To most of us, the hunger problem is not much more than a few staggering statistics and an occasional news headline. Unfortunately, to millions around the world, this problem is much more than that. It is estimated that as many as one billion people around the world suffer from chronic poverty and malnutrition. But hunger has always been a problem so you may ask, "can there possibly be a solution?" The answer to that question is "Yes!"

According to the research of many experts, we have the knowledge and the resources to wipe out widespread hunger by the year 2000. Fifty countries in the world have ended their



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## Endorsements

### Yes On Proposition 8

State and local governments can now deposit loans only in savings and loan associations and credit unions. Under proposition 88, governments could also put their funds in industrial loan companies, or other types of companies.

If they compete with other savings and loan companies, the money could go into higher interest bank accounts. Vote on proposition 88.

### No On Proposition 89

Proposition 89 allows the governor to approve or overturn parole decisions for murderers, based on information used by the parole board.

The release or denial of convicted murders should be a parole board decision, but this bill politicizes it. Gubernatorial candidates probably run on "tough on paroles" platforms rather than fair parole decisions. Vote no on proposition 89.

### No On Proposition 90

Under state law, citizens over 55 years old can replace another in the same county without paying the highest property taxes. Proposition 90 would extend that to those moving to another county, a waste of public funds especially for those on low incomes. Vote no on proposition 90.

### Yes On Proposition 91

Rulings from courts of record are enforceable in other courts. Proposition 91, justice courts would also become courts of record. Justice court judge would have to be an attorney for at least one year like a municipal court judge.

Without designated courts of record, counties in California and municipal courts are impotent in many intrastate matters. Vote on proposition 91.

### No On Proposition 92

In formal disciplinary proceedings against a judge, proposition 92 permits the Commission on Judicial Performance to hold public hearings. It also shortens the term of some commission members from four to two years, with a maximum of two four-year terms.

Proposition 92 makes open hearings only an option of the Commission on Judicial Performance. It should be mandatory. Vote no on proposition 92.

## The Reader's Voice

### A Few Words About the Whistle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think the A.S. Leg Council meant well with their intent to prevent sexual assault by distributing whistles. I don't think that the concept of prevention of rape was well thought of when they ordered 1,500 whistles. Date rapes occur on this campus three to 10 times each week; are women expected to bring a whistle on their dates?

If a woman were to be attacked by someone she did not know, her first response would probably be fear, thus she wouldn't have breath to blow the whistle with. The element of surprise often takes our breath away. I don't think that a whistle can do anything that a good "NO" could not. I would sooner come running to a woman saying "NO" than I would someone blowing a whistle. At least with a "NO" I would automatically know that it is someone in trouble, than some child or coach blowing a whistle. They should have spent the money on self-defense scholarships, classes or rape

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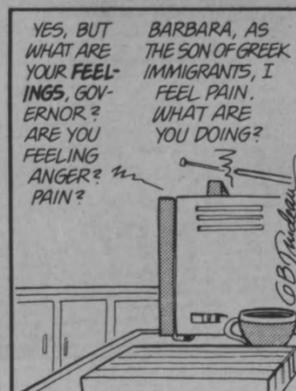
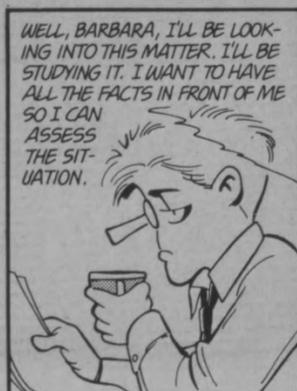
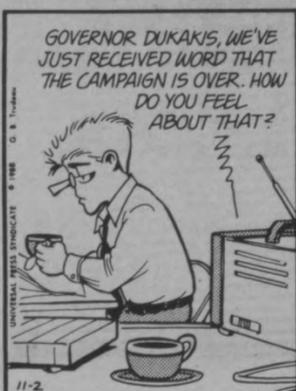
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# If You Push That Snooze Button, Read This

hunger problem since 1945, using a variety of developmental and political strategies. What we lack here and today is the political will to pursue the elimination of hunger.

So why are people still hungry? If one were to ask the average person this question, the typical response would be something like, "Too many people and too little food." This is actually far from the truth. The world currently produces two pounds of grain each day for every man, woman and child on the earth. That's 3000 calories a day each; 125 percent of the recommended daily minimum (and this is not accounting for the production of fruits, vegetables and beans). All of this is even more amazing when it is taken into consideration that this grain is being produced on 60 percent of the world's cultivatable land. For example in Africa and South America, only 25 percent of the arable land is used for crop production. Nonetheless, more people have died of hunger in the past five years than have been killed in all the wars of the past 150 years.

Perhaps the military men in the country should be told about that statistic; the research of one international commission estimated that one-half of one percent of the world's annual military expenditures would pay for an adequate supply of farm equipment for all poor and hungry countries throughout the world. The money invested in two nuclear attack carriers could literally feed the world. And still, 40,000 will die today.

Behind the global hunger problem lie many political,

technological and institutional problems. Lack of sufficient health care, unsafe drinking water and absence of proper medical attention are all factors which greatly increase the impact of the hunger problem on poor people. Also, the unavailability of agricultural technologies that we take for granted, such as hybrid seeds and tools, make for difficulty in overcoming the crisis. To make matters worse, the improper distribution of food resources plagues many third world countries. Food often doesn't reach those who need it most, and others don't have the money to pay for it. In many cases, surplus is kept out of the market to keep prices high because cheap imported food can drive prices so low that local farmers cannot receive a decent rate for their own crops. How complicated...

To top it off, many poorer countries are forced to devote all their energies and resources to "cash crops." These are crops to be marketed for wealthier people at a profit, rather than to be used for local consumption. These less developed countries need the money from the cash crops to repay their debts to the industrialized countries. And the cycle goes on: *Of the world's 40 poorest countries, 36 export food to North America.*

With this last fact in mind, it is hard to imagine that hunger could possibly exist in the United States, but it certainly does. Estimates state that as many as twenty million Americans — one out of every twelve — go hungry daily. As a matter of fact, requests for emergency food assistance have doubled in

hundreds of cities over the past few years. It seems ridiculous that these cries for help should go unanswered when the United States government has a stock pile of over two billion pounds of surplus food. It is estimated that Americans waste more than 200 billion pounds of food every year — that is 20 percent of our total production.

What could be the answer then, if the government can't solve our problem? As with many environmental issues, perhaps education will have to come to the rescue. If people could overcome their grave misunderstandings about the severity of the problem and the prevalence in our own country, they would be more likely to do something about it. Imagine your own family dying of hunger ... This would spring most people to action faster than anything else. We need to get rid of the "self-centeredness" Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke of and realize that the starving people around the world *all have families*. The problem is closer to you than you may think.

This week is "Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week." CAB and CalPIRG are sponsoring activities all week to give you the chance to help out or at least become more aware of the problems of hunger that should concern *all of us*. In the time it took you to read this article, more than 100 people died of hunger. Go do something about it. Please.

Doug McFarling is double majoring in psychology and environmental studies.

## Yes On Proposition 93

Currently, veterans living in California are allowed a \$1,000 property tax exemption, provided they lived in California when they entered the service. This exemption should apply to all veterans living in California, regardless of their residence prior to service. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled similar residency requirements in other states unconstitutional. Vote no on proposition 93.

## Yes On Proposition 94

Proposition 94 would permit judges to teach part-time outside their normal working hours, not interfering with their judicial duties. It prohibits judges from earning retirement from teaching.

This bill would allow students at public schools — not just colleges and universities — to benefit from the knowledge and experience of judges. Vote yes on proposition 94.

## Yes On Proposition 95

Proposition 95 would transfer money from citations for violations of building and food preparation standards to housing and food programs for the homeless and hungry in that county. This bill addresses the causes of hunger and homelessness with money from those landlords and food service operators not complying with state health and building standards. Vote yes on proposition 95.

## Yes On Proposition 97

Proposition 97 requires the governor to restore the California Occupational Health and Safety Program to minimize risks to workers from industrial injuries, illness and exposure to toxic substances, and also seek federal funding.

CAL/OSHA was effective until 1987, when inadequate federal oversight took over. Vote no on proposition 97.

## No On Proposition 98

Proposition 98 would establish minimum state funding for public school grades K-12 and increase the state spending limit by the amount of excess funds schools receive, up to \$500 million for the 1988-89 school year. With public school funding currently under the budget process, the state's schools should be ensured a funding level that will be unaffected by state budget cuts. Vote yes on proposition 98.

## Yes On Proposition 99

Proposition 99 would raise California's 10-cent cigarette tax, among the nation's lowest, to 35 cents, maybe discouraging some people from this

unhealthy habit.

Smokers should pay for disease and fire damage smoking causes. The tax revenues would go to medical care, tobacco-related educational programs, and research into smoking-related diseases. Vote yes on proposition 99.

## No On Proposition 105

Proposition 105 requires legal notices of (1) disposal of some toxic household products; (2) coverage limits and possible similarities on insurance policies supplementing Medicare; (3) State Ombudsman for information in nursing home contracts and ads; (4) large contributors to initiative and referendum campaigns; and (5) business in South Africa by corporations selling stocks. Its programs are costly but not new. Vote no on proposition 105.

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

The A.S. bill to pass out 1,500 whistles is the best idea I have heard in a long time. Leg Council Rep. Valerie Yoshimura has come up with an excellent plan to help prevent sexual assaults. Although I have listened to many arguments against the bill, I feel compelled to share my reasons for agreeing with Ms. Yoshimura.

I am a victim of sexual assault. I have been raped twice. On neither occasion was I promiscuously dressed or intoxicated. The first time I was dragged off the street, on my way home from school. He took me into a forest and brutally attacked me. I was lucky to have escaped with my life. The second time an old friend came over at 10:30 in the morning. I was in jeans and a sweatshirt. He started making passes at me. When I said "No," he dragged me into the bedroom, by one hand, and again I was violently raped.

I wear the scars of a rape victim every day. However, instead of feeling alone and helpless, I protect myself. I never walk alone. At night I

always call friends or CSO to escort me home. I always check underneath my car and inside, also. Furthermore, I have a shrill whistle. When I sense any danger, I just blow on it very hard. It has really helped to boost my confidence. A whistle is not a substitute for common sense; however, it is a way to alert passersby that someone is going to harm you. It is also a way to alert your attacker that you will not lie there and take it. Rape is a heinous crime, and I will do anything I can to get out of it alive. Both times I was raped, I feared for my life. I was lucky, came out of it with all four limbs intact and a few bruises. The second man who raped me could have been stopped; however, I had no way of alerting anyone that I was in danger. If I had a whistle, I could have blown it to call neighbors, or even just to scare him away.

As far as a comment in the Nexus, "I think women should just be educated to not getting themselves raped." One can educate oneself in how to avoid dangerous situations, and how to take control when possible; however, one cannot educate oneself to not be raped. It wasn't stupidity that caused my rapes; on the contrary, it was the fact that two very strong men were able to beat me into submission. I knew how to protect myself the second time;

however, my attacker was a trusted friend.

As for another comment in the Nexus, "I think people need to be educated about relationships." That is not what rape is about. Rape is a crime of anger and violence, not love and sex. Relationships and rape are like night and day. I didn't even know my first attacker, so how could I even be concerned about a relationship with him?

The point I am trying to convey is that I know the trauma of rape, and I would give anything to prevent just one woman from going through what many of us women, and men, have had to face: degradation, humiliation, self-loathing, fear, nightmares, anger and, most of all, loss of self-respect. I will never forget what it felt like to lie on that bed and have my legs forced open. I'll never forget screaming out in pain, only to be slapped with anger and four simple words, "Shut the hell up." Do you have any idea what this feels like? Well, perhaps those of you who have been against the shrill whistle idea will change your mind when your girlfriends or yourselves are sitting alone, bruised and raped....

(The author's name was withheld upon request.)

## 1984 at UCSB: It's in the A.S. Picture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I know that it isn't 1984 anymore, but the photos of all the past A.S. presidents make me think it might still be Orwell's favorite year. What happened to Jim Hickman and Ken Greenstein? They were both A.S. presidents and not only don't their pictures appear on the wall, but there isn't even a year gap where they should be. I know that Jim resigned in disgrace brought about by his misuse of his A.S. American Express Card, but he was president. Ken merely finished out the year when Jim was sent packing, but he was president.

Is history being rewritten? Maybe in the "new" history they didn't even attend UCSB. Let's not stop there, we need to rewrite history a little more. Dr. Huttenback's escapades are, no doubt, a little more embarrassing to the school, let's edit him out as well. With a little effort we could probably think of lots of people who did bad things and edit them out, too.

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for a short time last spring but soon closed again due to little use, San Miguel Residential Assistant Lisa Hall said.

Although the darkroom already had much of the required equipment from previous years such as developing trays, tanks and an enlarger, additional equipment and operational needs called for a small amount of start-up funding. The photo lab requires only "a good cleaning and a resupply of chemicals," which will cost about \$50, McKissock said. There may be a small charge to use the photo lab in order to replace materials.

Concerning provisions for instruction on darkroom use, McKissock said that she may present a short seminar on black and white photography.

The cost for the computer lab is about \$20,000, Assistant Director of Housing Bob Wilkinson said. These funds were used to renovate the room and to purchase six Apple Macintosh computers, complete with drawing mice, two IBM computers, three Imagewriters, and a word processor.

Andrews said that San Nic students have shown much interest in the computer lab and have been asking about it. "I'm stoked about it opening because now I don't have to use the computer lab at Phelps," said Geary Neier, a pre-electrical engineering student.

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**Gary Neier**  
pre-electrical engineering major

Although the photo labs have not opened yet, there has so far been a mixed amount of interest from students living in the residence halls.

However, McKissock believes interest in the photo lab will be somewhat less than that of the computers. "I wouldn't call it high in the sense that over 80 people will use it ... that's outrageous. But over 20 people have asked about it, so there is definitely interest," McKissock said.

Francisco Torres off-campus dormitory currently has a well-used computer room, but according to F.T. Resident Director Masen Yaffee, "We had a photo lab a few years ago, but nobody used it so we shut it down."



These two Alpha Phi sorority sisters teeter-tottered yesterday outside the UCen in the first teeter-totter-thon sponsored by the sorority and the fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha. SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

## CONDOMS

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character dubbed Rubber Ducky, clad in a Miami Vice-type jacket and tie, who winks and gives the thumbs up sign. Inside, condoms come in various colors such as "hot pink" and "hundred dollar green."

In addition to offering the condoms, the company sells Rubber Ducky mugs, visors, buttons, bumper stickers and T-shirts, with such slogans as, "Rubber Ducky, the Original After Party Animal." One design depicts Rubber Ducky as a truck driver with the slogan, "Let The Good Times Roll On."

Several East Coast newspapers have described the Rubber Ducky character as potentially besting the popularity of Spuds McKenzie in T-shirt sales.

The Rubber Ducky condom has already made its way to 38 states and In-Tech Distributing Company president George Guerra who recently visited UCSB is now trying to bring the market to California.

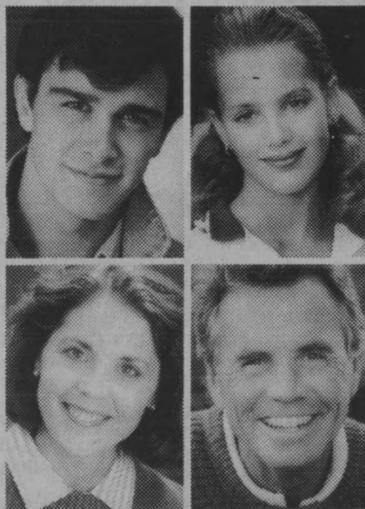
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**NATURE OF THE GAME** — Gauchos running back Kenny Smith (#24) had planned to sit out this season to rehabilitate an injured knee and then come back next season. But because of a negative prognosis, Smith has decided not to return.

## CAREER CUT SHORT

### Planning a Year off After his Knee Injury Kenny Smith Won't Play for UCSB in '89

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

It takes just one. One minute you're riding high, receiving the pitch and motoring to the outside, or running a slant pattern against a hungry secondary and the next, you're banged up and unsure of your immediate surroundings, laying down on the sidelines, trainers looking you over while you wonder if you'll see action again that day — or ever at all.

For former Gauchos tailback Kenny Smith, things didn't get quite this bad during UCSB's third game of the 1987 football season, but they may as well have. During that loss to Division III Whittier, Smith got the call for a handoff and attempted a turn upfield; a maneuver he'd successfully executed hundreds of times in the past.

But on this one occasion, the grass was a little wetter than normal, the stadium lighting a bit dimmer than usual and his luck just a tad worse than during past carries. Smith slid on the turf and locked his knee, but was able to finish the season despite recurring pain.

*"Football is fun and competitive and all, but I'm not ready to mess up my life; I want to be able to play ball with my sons someday."*

Kenny Smith

"That's when I tore it," Smith, a Verbum Dei High School product, said in a phone interview Monday. "I sorta knew something had torn and maybe if I'd got it checked then, I'd be all right now."

In the off-season, Smith had surgery and had planned to take the '88 campaign off, not even redshirt or practice with the team, to concentrate on his studies and give the knee a year's rest before returning in 1989, a year that should see the Gauchos move up to NCAA

Division II status. But now, Smith is feeling the effects of a career cut short by a recent unfavorable report by doctors regarding the knee. At this point, the knee is likely to prevent Smith from '89 action as well.

"I feel 100 percent right now and before the season, I was tempted to play, but my parents had a lot to do with it," Smith says. "But they're giving me encouragement and telling me there's other things here for me besides football and that I'm here primarily for an education.... It seems so unfair because I'll never have the motivation or experience the feeling of a 'last' season. I feel deprived."

Starting all 10 games of UCSB's 8-2 '87 campaign, Smith carried the ball 139 times, gaining 726 yards and netting 701. He ran for three touchdowns in averaging 70.1 yards a game and five per carry. His best outing of that season was probably the St. Mary's contest that saw him gain 112 yards on 23 carries, including 72 yards in the first half. The Gauchos went on to upset the Gaels in that game, 16-13.

When talking about his (See SMITH, p.10)

## Spikers TV Streak On Line as Waves Visit Rob

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer.

Psssst. Hey buddy. Yeah, you. I've got a great tip on tonight's Pepperdine — UCSB women's volleyball match. And I'll let you in on it for free.

The Gauchos have never lost a televised match, and this one will be shown on Prime Ticket (tape delay, Thursday). Need more? OK, the 7:30 p.m. match is in Rob Gym, a venue in which UCSB hasn't lost a game this season.

Yup, it's a lock kid. Call your bookie, bet the farm.

Of course Head Coach Kathy Gregory isn't likely to bet any money on a Gauchos victory, despite this inside information.

"I'm a little worried, because we seem a little tired (because of) Halloween, and midterms," she said. "We were dragging a bit in practice (Tuesday)."

Also on Gregory's mind, is the four-game battle her squad had against the Waves two weeks ago in Malibu.

In that match, UCSB capitalized when the Waves' starting setter Laura Fort was knocked out of the contest in the second game following a vicious collision with a teammate.

The Gauchos squeaked by with a 16-14 win in that pivotal game, and then went on to win the match in four.

Of even more concern to the Gauchos will be stopping Pepperdine's freshman sensation at outside hitter, Cari Delson. In Malibu, Delson was nearly unstoppable gathering 23 kills. She's leading the Waves in total kills (278), kills per game (3.71) and hitting percentage (.300).

"Last time she was tooling it off our block almost every time," said middle blocker Susan Bakker. "Lately we've been keying on the other team's big hitters, always trying to put a two-man block up, and I think it's helped. We'll

(See PEPPER, p.10)

## Off the Cuff

Water Polo goalie Steve Sorkin's feelings on playing an 8 a.m. match against USC last weekend:

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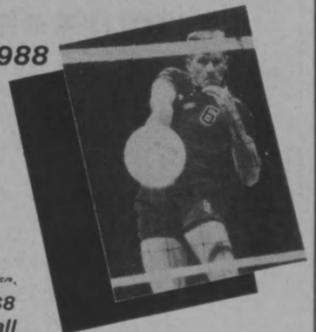
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**A GEYSER IN HARDER?** — No, the sprinkler system inadvertently turned on during the UCSB men's soccer team's match vs. Fresno State on Sunday in Harder Stadium. Gaucho forward Chris John (#8) proceeded to quench his thirst with a refreshing drink from the stream and then quenched his thirst for victory as UCSB trounced FSU 4-0.

## PEPPER

(Continued from p.9) probably continue to cheat a bit against the big hitters."

But Pepperdine is hardly a one-dimensional team. Along with a potent outside attack, the Waves get good offensive output from their middle as well.

Senior Lisa Bevington (5'11") is third on the team in kills per game with 2.27, and is hitting at a .256 clip. Another senior is six-footer Stella Berkebile who helps anchor the middle with Bevington. The two have combined for 1.73 blocks per game this year.

The Gauchos will look to do the same things that they've been doing in their recent victories; serve tough, pass well, and keep a fast-paced tempo.

Another 22-kill performance from outside hitter Maria Reyes like the one she had last week against San Jose State wouldn't hurt either. Reyes is currently second on the squad in kills with 228, despite a rather low .165 percentage.

The middle will need to be there as well, according to Gregory. "Nancy (Young) and Susan have been steady, and their offense has been improving," she said.

"When one of them blocks well, the other tends to be so-so, but overall our team blocking has been better in the games we've won (USC, SJSU)."

And the Gauchos will admit that, yes, having never lost on TV and playing in Rob Gym does give them added confidence.

"Just knowing that we haven't lost while on Prime Ticket is something nice to have behind us," said outside hitter Wendy Robins. "And playing in Rob Gym gets the crowd more involved."

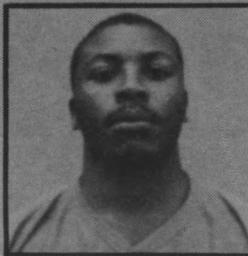
"Rob Gym is like our home turf, and we don't usually lose there," added Bakker. "Were not ignorant to the fact that we can lose to anybody, but it fires you up when you can hear what people in the crowd are yelling."

### VOLLEYTALK:

The Gauchos have been battling the flu bug lately, but it hasn't necessarily meant a drop in the level of play. Maria Reyes was the sickest last Friday but still turned in the team's best performance ... senior Liz Towne is now the Gauchos' all-time assist leader as she surpassed the 5,000 mark against UCLA, and is currently at 5,074. Towne also holds the all-time dig record at UCSB with 1,124 ... the Gauchos are 11-13 this year in game one, and 9-5 in game four ... UCSB is hitting .188 as a team while Pepperdine checks in at .237.

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Kenny Smith



## SMITH

(Continued from p.9) injury, Smith mentions terms like 'third degree' and 'fourth degree.' Third degree is when there's some tissue dangling inside the knee, but it's able to heal itself whereas in the fourth degree, there's just raw bone, with nothing to be put in to reduce the friction.

"I have a 50 percent chance of getting arthritis," Smith says. "I could get it tomorrow, or I could get it in 20 years. If I play, it'll either speed up the process or do nothing at all and I'm not ready to take that chance. Football is fun and competitive and all, but I'm not ready to mess up my life; I want to be able to play ball with my sons someday."

"Right now I'm real hurt. I've been around football since I was six years old and I've been playing for 12 years," he said. "And now it's just cut off. It's like I had a foot one week and the next week the doc cut it off. I know I'm gonna miss it; it hurts to be in the stands or on the sidelines."

So without football, Smith, a pre-economics major with an interest in communications on the side, plans on continuing his position as color-commentator for the campus radio station (KCSB) during its broadcast

of Gaucho games for the rest of this season and all of next year. He also wants to get involved with helping the UCSB backs next year, while doing some coaching at local high schools and in the Pop Warner leagues.

But to Smith, these things are just a consolation in the face of never being able to suit up again, run the ball on the draw or raise his arms in triumph while trotting around the end zone after a score.

"I'll never be able to reach my full potential," he says. "I held back for two years and never really put myself on the line out there. I wish there was a way the situation could change and if there was some operation I could get that would help my knee, I wouldn't hesitate to have it. 'I think what I'll remember most is the enthusiasm and that big hit from a defensive player that I got up from and looked him in the eyes afterward. No matter how hard I got hit, I always managed to get up and go back to the huddle.'"

But for Smith, there will be no more college huddles, film sessions, chalk talk or road trips. What is left is a bright future off the field along with obstacles and adversity that when gotten up from and looked at in the eyes, are equally as satisfying in terms of accomplishment when walking back to life's 'huddle.'

## Fencers Stick Bruins and Cal Tech

UCSB's fencers demonstrated the strength of its 1988-89 squad over the weekend by defeating both Cal Tech and the Bruins of UCLA on Saturday in just its second meet of the season.

All of Santa Barbara's squads, including Sabre, Epee and Men's and Women's Foil, overpowered Cal Tech, while Epee, Sabre and Women's Foil defeated UCLA's teams.

UCSB's Erik Wyker (Sabre), Deric Horn (Epee) and Christina Porter (Foil) each finished the weekend, undefeated in all bouts.

Santa Barbara will host Occidental College and Cal State Fullerton inside the Events Center this Saturday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m.

## Men's Spikers Kick It Off in B.C.

UCSB's men's volleyball team made strides toward its 1988-89 season by playing in the eight-team Thunderbird Tournament in British Columbia held over the weekend.

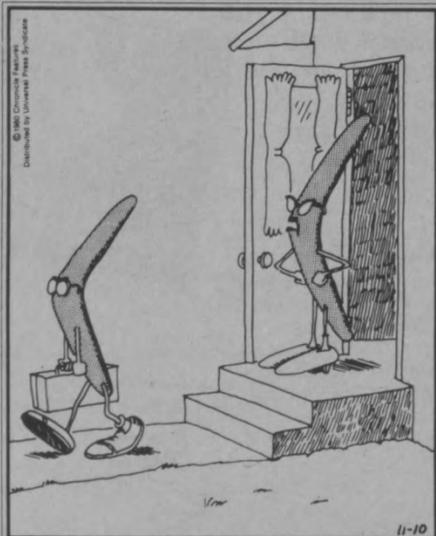
The Gauchos, losers of five players from last year's team, the runner-up in the NCAA Tournament, finished in third place, defeating the Univ. of B.C. in four games: 15-1, 13-15, 15-11, 15-13.

"This is the earliest any of my teams have competed," UCSB Coach Ken Preston. "It's good because it gives us direction, early practice and shows us which direction we have to go in."

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(P.S. Get ready to rage Friday!)

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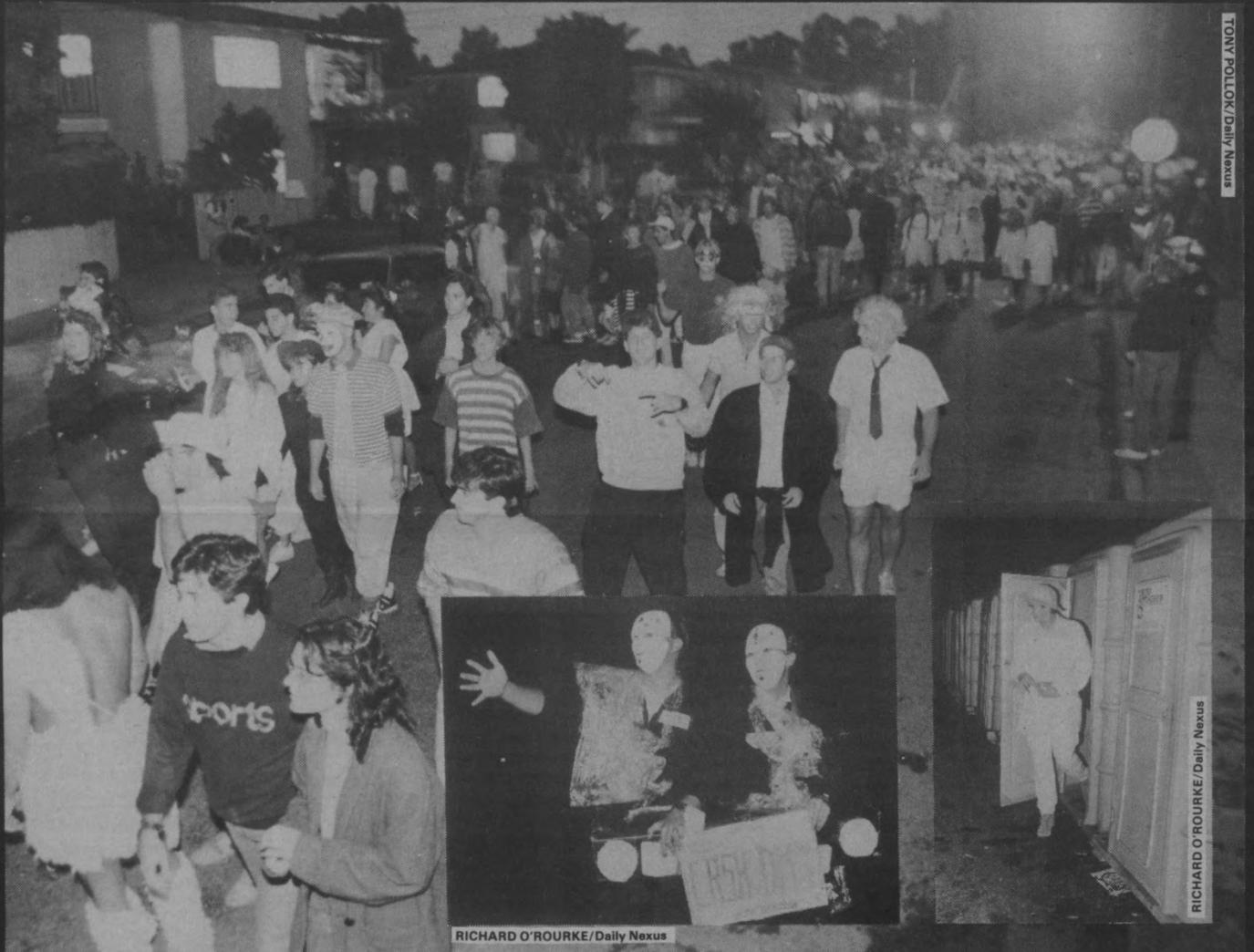
### An Eye Of Newt...

... can make an awfully spicy cauldron of goatshead soup. Or something like that.

The night was Monday, Halloween, and everyone had been given a license for weirdness. The authorities had come in costume as well, and before all was done and said they had nabbed more than 450 unsuspecting ghouls, most for violations of the area's sanctified drinking laws. Truly, there was no rest for the wicked.

Lurking in the hedges, however, were the damned souls whose diabolical incantations had forced them to the crest of the void. The twisted masses came, bloodshot of eyes and throat quenched of suds, a murderous nightmare come alive once more.

And when the morn had come, another chapter was logged in the cursed book: Isla Vista Halloween, 1988.



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