Chancellor Holds Open Office Hours for Students to Express Opinions and Ideas

By Adam Moss

Chancellor Barbara Uehling held open office hours Thursday morning, allowing interested students to meet with her privately between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Approximately 20 students met with Uehling during the scheduled hours. Seven were Associated Students Legislative Council or UC Student Lobby representatives, who presented a bill that was passed at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting in opposition to the appointment of Central campus. Chritton Jr. to a visiting fellow position on certain classified information, according to universities, UC Student Lobby Annex UCSB and damage its ties with other contract stipulates that he may not divulge Acton. "There's no way that academic freedom can take place (in such circumstances)," Acton said. However, other students who met with the chancellor spoke in favor of the appointment of Chritton. National Honor Society President Dana Anderson said she encouraged Uehling to support the CIA officer's fellowship. "I've talked to a number of students and none of them have been against it," Anderson said. The chancellor was "reserving any type of decision" on the matter during the meeting, Zumwinkle said. However, toward the end of the meeting, Uehling "started to defend the appointment," according to Zumwinkle. When asked, Uehling denied having been previously approached about the appointment of Chritton, Zumwinkle said. The "first thing she said is that the matter had not been presented to her," he said. However, the chancellor was the first person approached about Chritton's appointment and she referred the matter to a vice chancellor, according to Zumwinkle. The group of A.S. representatives asked Uehling to come to a decision concerning Chritton's appointment by Nov. 4, a demand specifically outlined in the Leg Council bill.

By Liz Hanelt

What do 115 RED Alert volunteers, 40 Community Service Officers, 14 UCSB Police officers, 20 California Highway Patrolmen, more than 120 sheriff's deputies, and a $9 fine for open alcohol containers add up to? Hopefully, a safe Isla Vista Halloween celebration for the estimated 25,000 participants, the estimated 6,000 costume revelers, according to county and campus safety officials. We all want the same thing: a good weekend where we have a lot of fun...that's what we're trying to promote," acting UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson said. "The tone has been set by the community and the university," agreed LI. Joe Smith, who is in charge of coordinating the event for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department. "We are optimistically confident we're going to have a safe and sane Halloween." The numbers of safety officers and volunteers represent the largest figures ever allocated in the event, which has steadily grown in size since 1972, when it erupted into what police termed a "mini-riot." Bottles and rocks were thrown at officers, four people were arrested and three police cars were damaged. There were an estimated 600 partiers that year. In 1986, 2,500 people participated in Isla Vista's Halloween festivities, in 1982 there were 6,000; in 1985, 10,000.

"Assault Incidents Went Unreported Over Halloween" stated one Nexus headline; "Woman Shot During Halloween in I.V. Disputes Bullet Markings," reported another. This year, even with the large number of expected partiers, authorities hope for the best. "I'm not sitting here expecting a full-scale riot; I just don't see it happening in large-scale numbers," MacPherson said. However, with a potential crowd of 60,000, there are many factors to take into consideration: the attitude of the revelers, their number, their feeling of relative anonymity and their amount of alcohol in their systems. MacPherson added: "The riot is probably endless frustration, individual behavior. We will be trying to monitor and take appropriate action if warranted," he said. "If we get lucky, in spite of all my worrying ... it will be fun. It's up to the people out there," said Leslie Lawson, UCSB's dean of students and a coordinator of the RED Alert program. "I hope it will soon be: back to a party just for locals." Various community and campus groups are working together to promote a tone of respect, equality, dignity (the initials of the acronym for RED Alert) rather than to ourselves but to others. We want to promote (See PREPARE, p.5)
Reagan Sends Another Hardliner for the Nation's Highest Court

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, making good on his promise to pick another hardliner conservative, nominated federal appeals court Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg to the Supreme Court on Thursday, raising the prospect of a bruising confirmation fight next year.

Reagan praised Ginsburg as an advocate of judicial restraint and a back-to-the-issues type. And he said Ginsburg "will take a tough, clear-eyed view" of the Constitution's role and is sensitive to the safety of our citizens and to the problems facing law enforcement professionals.

Ginsburg sits on the same bench as Judge Robert H. Bork, whose nomination to the nation's highest court was rejected by the Senate Friday evening. Ginsburg and Bork are generally viewed as being ideologically similar.

Stock Market Lands on Its Feet, the Dow Industrial Soars to 91

NEW YORK — The battered stock market landed on its feet Thursday, with prices only slightly higher and the Dow Jones industrial average achieving its third-biggest gain despite weakness in the dollar and in some overseas stock exchanges.

Traders said there were important signs that confidence was returning to Wall Street in the aftermath of last week's historic plunge, although many cautioned the market could resume downward trends.

In another shortened session, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks shot up to 2,939.31, a 5 percent increase. The closely watched index, which had fallen more than 350 points last Wednesday, was up more than 100 points at one time Thursday.

Broader market measures also showed healthy gains. About four stock market minutes early, one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,369 up, 362 down and 262 unchanged.

Senate Begins Debate on Ban Smoking on Most Airline Flights

WASHINGTON — The Senate is moving toward a showdown over whether to ban smoking on most domestic airline flights, a conflict that combats say pits the health of air travelers against the pockets of tobacco farmers.

A provision of a transportation appropriations bill would mandate a three-year prohibition on cigarette smoking on flights of two hours or less, covering 80 percent of U.S. routes. Senate passage would propel the restriction a giant step toward enactment of a similarly·al- ready adopted in the House.

"Environmental tobacco smoke on board an airplane is more than an irritant — it is a health hazard," D. Lautenberg, D.N.J., sponsor of the measure, said as a four-hour debate began Wednesday evening. Lautenberg cited a U.S. Surgeon General's report stating that so-called passive cigarette smoke can be a health risk for nearly all smokers.

Analysts Say Reagan is Late in Realizing Downtown in Economy

WASHINGTON — Since last week's stock market collapse, President Reagan was repeatedly assured the nation there are no signs of a deteriorating economy, a view that private economists call accurate but not so.

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A.S. Council Passes Bill to Rescind CIA Appointment

By Chris Wyland

Reporter

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Associated Students Legislative Council passed a bill seeking the revocation of recently appointed visiting fellow George A. Chritton Jr., because of his affiliation with the United States' Central Intelligence Agency.

The bill, which asks that Chritton's appointment be revoked by Nov. 4, provoked intense debate at the Leg Council meeting before passing by a vote of 14-1.

Supporters of the bill objected to the process by which Chritton was originally recommended for a faculty position, and to what they believe is a lack of teaching qualifications, citing the fact that he does not have a Ph.D.

Acting Associate Vice Chancellor Bill Hearon refused these arguments: "The process which was followed was very ordinary and regular. There have been many times we have hired part-time lecturers who have had expertise in the field (without having a Ph.D.)," Hearon said.

Council member Dan Birdshall believes the university unfairly bypassed the Academic Senate in the appointment. "Any significant event comes under the Academic Senate as a whole," Birdshall said. "This is definitely a significant event."

Moreover, however, said that it is impossible for the senate to hear every appointment. "There would be no difference if Chritton were to do the same," he said. "He is going to talk about the importance of national issues," Lehr said. "I don't want us to push off this class. We might learn something.

This is "an opportunity to gain knowledge," said Alfred Herrera, chair of the A.S. Academic Affairs Committee. "Such a refusal is similar to the book burnings of the past.... The only teachings that should be refused are those that are against teaching.... This is an opportunity to take the guy to the wall and ask questions in front of the students' peers," Herrera said.

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The Many Faces of I.V. Halloween

Some Residents Decide to Rejoice From Wild Weekend Weirdness

By Arlene Cruz
Reporter

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By Matt Walsh
Contributor

With considerable aid from the media, exaggerated stories and just plain word-of-mouth, Halloween in Isla Vista is becoming somewhat of a legend to those from out of town. But, for many of those who live in Isla Vista, Halloween is a fun and interesting annual ritual.

Take Brenda Zimmer, for example. Zimmer is a Santa Barbara City College student who lives in I.V. because "it's a lot more fun out here." She is preparing extensively for Saturday night.

Zimmer decided that she wanted to be George Washington this Halloween. "Last year I was a pirate, and that (costume) was really easy to get. This year I wanted to do something no one else was," she explained.

Putting the costume together, however, proved to be difficult for the sophomore Vaquero. Zimmer wanted to avoid costume shops because they are "too expensive and too easy," so instead she decided to make use of Santa Barbara's many thrift stores.

Many people, it appears, have made the same choice this year.

Connie Richards, an employee at State Street's aerobics-clothing store Dancin', says that Halloween business is down from last year. "It's been kind of slow this year," Richards remarked.

Dancin's run advertisements in the Santa Barbara Independent, touting itself as "YOUR COMPLETE HALLOWEEN SHOP." It features a number of costumes in its display windows and generally offers last-minute costumes for between $16 and $40. Halloween business, however, often does not pick up until the final days before the holiday, Richards said. "That's pretty much how it went last year," she explained.

On the other hand, many thrift stores, such as State Street's Alpha Thrift, are encountering a Halloween rush this year. "About Monday it started, and we expect it to go until six o'clock Saturday," Alpha Thrift employee Mabel Collins said.

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"It means dressing the way you always really wanted to dress." Annette See, sophomore, political science

"It means it's time to get the hell out of I.V." Jeff Fowler, senior, political science

"A bunch of people getting together and just tripping each other out." Nealy Blau, sophomore, undeclared

"At UCSB, it's a chance to get together with friends and act like a little kid ... but it shouldn't be a time for sexual assault — just good, clean, intoxicated fun." Chad Mahoney, senior, English/history

Compiled by Karen Broome

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The large number of people on the streets last year posed significant problems for him, Shinden said. He was dressed in balloons and posed as the "green grapes" of the Fruit of the Loom bunch last year. "I got popped left and right," he explained, "I never felt so helpless in my life."

Shinden prays for the best this weekend: "I just hope my car doesn't get smashed and my house broken into," he said. "I really try to avoid homogneue parties."

Junior Jay Hinman will also be driving to the Bay Area to see a concert. Aside from going to a show, Hinman intends to buy some records, enjoy the company of friends and drink beer in a non-Isla Vista setting. He believes the past two years came close and yet so fun."

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So far, 115 volunteers have participated in the RED Alert program, patrolling the streets and staffing centers and safety houses. Students may still volunteer, as long as they are available the time if they attend a training session that will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Women’s Center today, said Women’s Center Director Janet VanDyvenden, another coordinator of the student group.

Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro said CISO and RED Alert volunteers will “be watchful and remind people to be respectful. Hopefully, agrees VanDyvenden, this will be a calm and safe Halloween.”

The normal complement of 60 patrolling officers was doubled last year and will be augmented by as many sheriff’s professionals. We will try to help people have a good time.”

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Smith agreed, saying the enforcement policy will be strict on those who break the ordinance: “If people come to I.V. and drink in public, they can expect to receive a citation.”

Smith also added that the fine for first-time offenders is not $50, as had been announced earlier, but $80. Verified by Santa Barbara Municipal Court Administrator Tamaras Beard, the fine applies to minors caught in possession of alcohol.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Richard Williamson added that 20 CHP officers will work in conjunction with the county and campus officers, but will focus on traffic management, perimeter containment for I.V. and limiting access to the I.V. area.

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Halloween was going to a show, I’d find another excuse to leave I.V. on Halloween.”

She said she wouldn’t be “around the party atmosphere” because of the crowds. To avoid the masses this year, Luce plans to go home to Huntington Beach to visit her family and study.

Robb wants to “get out of here” because she doesn’t like the way women are treated, the vandalism and the multitude of out-of-control people. “I’m glad the university is taking a role in safety measures and (I) hope no one is raped,” she said.

The large influx of Halloween visitors also creates a parking bind for I.V. residents.

Junior Celia Denery is leaving for Los Angeles to visit a friend, as well as avoid the parking scene. Getting in and out of Isla Vista to go to work would be a problem, she said. Denery also wants to avoid “all the strangers staying in (her) apartment.”

She expects at least six visitors will reside in her house while she is gone for the weekend.

Senior Lauri Luce is also concerned about parking this weekend. Luce enjoyed Halloween last year, except for the big crowds. To avoid the masses this year, Luce intends to visit friends at Stanford University, where she plans to “dance in Leland Stanford’s mausoleum” as per Stanford tradition. “It’s easier for me to drive for four hours this weekend than to deal with the problems here,” she said.

Sophomore April Lorren is disturbed by the harassment that occurs on Halloween in Isla Vista. She plans to go to Saugus, to stay at a friend’s house and “scare the trick-or-treaters,” Lorren’s younger sister will stay in her apartment with friends.

Upon returning home to I.V. after Halloween, Lorren expects to read several horror stories and complaints in the Daily Nexus, as was the case a year ago. Having celebrated two Haloween’s in I.V., Lorren “just can’t deal with it anymore,” she said.

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crease minority enrollment, Villarreal said. Such target programs have proven expensive in the past, but have increased the application pool, Villarreal said. "We must continue contact or (minority) enrollment will slack off," he said.

Villarreal spoke optimistically of the action being taken to increase minority student enrollment on campus. UCSB's EOP offers more assistance and individual attention than any other UC campus, he explained. "We have the strongest EOP in the UC system. The increase (in black students at UCSB) may not seem significant in terms of numbers, but there has been an upward trend," Villarreal said.

However, some people attending the meeting were skeptical of the effectiveness of UCSB's methods to increase minority enrollment, since percentages of minority students on campus are minimal. "I understand that we have mechanisms on campus. But, the question is not whether or not we have the mechanisms, but whether or not we are using them and using them at the right places," Quan said.

The retention rate of black students at UCSB is another major problem, EOP Black Component Director Hymon Johnson said. The 70 to 75 black students dropping out of UCSB each year "doesn't speak too well about our progress," Johnson said. Although EOP focuses on aiding minority students, retention is a campuswide responsibility, he added. An additional topic of concern was the institution of a prospective multicultural center. The center would provide different ethnic groups a place to reflect on their heritage and ethnic background. "But, we also have to uphold a higher view that we are all human and all belong to a human family," Johnson explained. "The center would not deny any group to do anything."

During Spring Quarter 1987, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch agreed to change the Cafe Interim into a such a center by Fall Quarter 1987, according to Johnson. Presently, no change has taken place and much blame is placed on the "slow-turning bureaucratic wheel," Johnson said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the creation of a campus racial harassment policy. "It is difficult to create a separate racial harassment policy, since that may conflict with the constitution's freedom of speech," UCSB Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender said. "The difference between constitutional behavior and abusive behavior is hard to define."

And, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Harleen McAda said there are outlets, including the Academic Senate and off-campus law enforcement, that are currently available for students who have experienced abuse to report incidents of racial harassment.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

T I M E , P U K E ...

Happy Halloween

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Everyone else and also put yourself in danger. Inventive costumes are a great tradition of Halloween. Let your creativity run wild, but be somewhat selective about what you wear. Wearing costumes that are overly revealing or possibly offensive to others will only open you up to assault and persecution. Don't carry anything that could be used as a weapon. Baseball bats, rocket-launchers, canes, whips and other dangerous items will be confiscated by the police. Access to Isla Vista will be closed off as soon as parking spaces are filled.

Don't litter. Be responsible enough to find a trash can so that the streets don't get any worse than they already are. Have respect for others. Pinching and grabbing are forms of sexual assault and, besides being extremely offensive, are also illegal. Wear one of the orange arm-bands that are being distributed to show that you will not condone that kind of behavior from men or women. If you are hosting friends from out of town, be responsible for their actions as well as your own. Remind them that you have to stay here after they've returned home, don't allow them to use your home as hell's playground.

Overall, remember that Isla Vista is our town. We are the hosts of this extravaganza, even if most of the guests are uninvited. Halloween should be a celebration that we all can enjoy, but if we allow this party to get out of hand it will destroy the world as we know it. Prepare yourself, be responsible and pray for rain. Happy Halloween.

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New Marketing Director. Ned "Crack'em Up!

Kaino was recently invited to tell the story about the trest, the rabbit and the giraffe saber-toothed tigers he has apparently choked in the clitch.

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(somehow) a bit of Nebraska. No we appointed a 2IA and declare it ce against the CIA. C.S. Lewis observed that pleasure is a gift from God. At the same time he noted that "an increasing craving for an even diminishing pleasure" is too often the result of what is intended to be "good."] This is the road of addiction. A large partying population will move into the area this weekend. There will be a minor exodus of refugees moving in the other direction to escape from the party. Anyone who would like to leave but cannot are just hoping for rain. In some ways, an Isla Vista style is another product of the American society. A lot of people concentrate on their own self-satisfaction while others get hurt, which creates opportunities for the individualists of others in the name of the cause, a type of "party fascism." It encourages us to look for the world where all ideas are freely expressed. The response of these University of California, perhaps the greatest public university in the world, where all ideas are freely expressed. The response is a freedom to speak the truth, the other side?

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In my judgment, if this appointment is turned down, it will be fundamentally for political and ideological reasons. The open discussion will be held. There is no difference in the style of the CIA or the activities it engages in to support the foreign policy of the United States. If the university has a clear directive not to hire someone, it should support this appointment. In the end, if the former course is taken, both the university and our students will be the losers. In the end, if the former course is taken, both the university and our students will be the losers. In the end, if the former course is taken, both the university and our students will be the losers. In the end, if the former course is taken, both the university and our students will be the losers.
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Lee Han Yol, the latest martyr in Korea's struggle for democracy, was brought home the other day, and his fellow townspeople by the hundreds of thousands poured into the streets to pay their respects.

They also reminded the government of their bitter grievances growing out of the Kwangju uprising seven years ago. Unless dealt with soon, this could blow apart South Korea's current, much-touted efforts at reconciliation and foster the long-standing alliance between South Korea and the United States.

This was a routine political demonstration by radical students and fringe elements the Seoul government often won't about. On the contrary, it was as if an entire city — almost half of one, actually — turned out on a torrid summer evening to show the world a measure of its grief.

The square in front of South Cholla provincial headquarters and nearby streets were packed with farmers, bank tellers, office workers, children, Buddhist monks and Catholic priests, the blind, the old, even wealthy men and women wearing the latest Korean fashion.

They carried portraits and banners and heard tributes to Lee, an economics student at Seoul's Yonsei University, who suffered fatal injuries when an exploding tear gas grenade hit him during a demonstration on June 5.

That is when, in reaction to the declaration of martial law by Chun (who was consolidating power after the assassination of longtime strongman Park Chung Hee), Kwangju was the site of protests culminating in a popular insurrection. Chun Doo Hwan — and, although he has agreed to step down early next year, he is still president. Some speculate that Chun may refuse to leave office unless he has an explicit promise on this matter.

For their part, both leading opposition candidates for president, Kim Yong Sam and Kim Dae Jung, have said that while they favor a full inquiry into the Kwangju Massacre, they too reject reparation. (That is a controversial position for Kim Dae Jung, because he comes from South Cholla province and was sentenced to death by the Chun regime in 1960 for allegedly inciting the people of Kwangju to violence. He was only pardoned last week.)

There is the U.S. link to the Kwangju affair. It has been widely alleged in Korea that the troops responsible for so many deaths entered this city under the auspices of the Combined Forces Command that dates back to the Korean War, with the explicit permission of Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., then U.S. commander in Korea.

According to a recent statement in Seoul by William H. Gleysteen, U.S. ambassador to South Korea in 1980, this was not so. Gleysteen said that the United States was consulted by the Koreas only in the final phase and then endorsed a decision to send an experienced Korean army division into Kwangju to re-establish order.

THE BITTEREST OF ENEMIES

A generation of street fighters like the two pictured above were once arisen in opposition to the authoritarian rule of President Chun Doo Hwan, shown at left with Ronald Reagan at an official trip to Washington.

Lee was 20, a student at the University of Seoul's Konsul University, when he died. His assassination was the first step toward any resolution of the matter — has been impossible, because of lack of cooperation and intimidation from the authorities.
Two League Tourney Set for Poloists, Long Beach

By Mary Loorem
Contributing Editor

The country's best water-polo teams will travel to Cal State Long Beach for this weekend's PCAA-PAC 10 Tournament. It is clearly the most competitive tournament of the NCAA season and an important one in terms of qualifying for post-season action.

Ninth-ranked UCSB will meet the top four teams in the nation during the course of the two-day tournament. The same fate is in store for the Gauchos in their only second season of play.

Let's face it, Isla Vista is a perma-party, so why should the Gauchos in their only second season of existence, Isla Vista will not be drunk under the table by a school tagged the "Toreros." "We've got balloons, people, parties, beer, and we're having fun. This is more important than education," Associate Athletic Director Cliff Dochterman said.

The object of the tailgate party is to get your team's name -- participants must be on their tails before they reach the gate. During tailgate extravaganza, mellow Gauchos fans are transformed into mean, unclean, cheering machines able to intimidate any opposition.

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At Harder Stadium
Home Halloween Bash, Clash Set for Harder, USD

By Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor

Here's the situation:
There's a stoked football team playing out of Santa Barbara owning a record of 6-1. They have a four-game winning streak, and are playing at home in the biggest party day of the school year. And to make matters better, there's a possibility that injured starting quarterback Paul Wright will return.

So how do the visiting Toreros of the University of San Diego feel right now?

"We're a lot nervous," admits USD football Head Coach Kevin McCarthy. "UCSB is a very good team, with a lot of good players. They have a big offensive line, and a defense which has great linebackers. They can hurt us in a lot of ways, and to beat them we're going to have to play our best game of the year."

San Diego comes to town for a 1 p.m. contest in Harder Stadium with the high-flying Gauchos, who are still riding the crest of a 56-0 lather wave massacre of the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens last week in Pomona.

The Toreros arrive sporting a 5-1-1 record, and are coming off a 23-7 victory over Division III big-name Claremont. USD sees this game as a chance opportunity to help their cause.

Women's Soccer Powerhouses in Town for SB Cup

By Aaron Halfetz
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB women's soccer team, ranked ninth in the nation, will host the fifth annual Santa Barbara Women's National Soccer Cup this Halloween weekend with eight games to be played over Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

Each team will play two matches with the Gauchos being ranked first in the nation, Leading the way will be UC Berkeley, undefeated in its 13-0-1 record and ranked second in the country. Berkeley seeks it to the Gauchos in their only meeting this year, beating them 4-0.

Filling out the field will be Colorado College (12-1-0, fourth in the country), George Mason (15-7-0, 15th in the country), Cal-State Dominguez Hills (11-4-5, 17th in the country). Puget Sound (See NOCRR, p.10)

PCAA Meet Arrives for SB Runners

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

Well, it's finally here. The men and women have been working all year for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association cross-country meet, and it arrives Saturday in Irvine.

Gaucho 'Gaters Tailgate Scene a Source of Pride

By Dan Stein
Sports Reporter

So why does UCSB, the university of life, liberty and the pursuit of toilet bowls, need tailgate parties? Heck, kegs are tapped in front of Cheadle Hall during dead-week.

Let's face it, Isla Vista is a perma-party, so why should the Gauchos to a victory against the Trojans. (See POLO, p.17)

Tailgate Scene a Source of Pride

While others enjoy their groceries on Storke Field before a home game against La Verne.

Gaucho pre-game tailgaters sport their stuff...
**Costume Party**

Tonight's women's volleyball game against San Diego State University is going to be televised on Prime Time. Also highlighting the event will be a costume party/contest for those eager to get into the Halloween spirit at a day early. Two round-trip tickets to Las Vegas will be given away free and are sponsored by the Action Sports Arena. There will also be free pizza and other prizes going out to the best-dressed groups. Come watch the Gauchos spike it in the Aztecs' faces and win yourself free passes to Casino Town, USA.

**Intramurals**

Now that midterms are just about over, you can relax. But, just when you thought the quarter would be boring, along comes UCSB Intramurals to save the day or actually extend the week. Wednesday due to her nagging leg injury, Triplett has had to taken place, as Dolan's team is the one looking forward to the playoffs are in their future as bids go out on Sunday via SMU being the only team in the eight teams have a chance to make the NCAA tournament. Irvine will be the heavy favorite, with Long Beach State having somewhat of an edge because its team has been practicing on the Irvine course this week.

The Irvine course is paved, a disappointing prospect. The last one-third mile is grass, which Dolan said should be labeled as an "unfair" finish. Both the men's and women's team have some adjustments to make. For the women, it will be running without Meis again. The top seven runners will be Angie Holle, Trixie Urubu, Cecilia Salame, Karen Courter, Mary Bean, Wendy Peterman, and Halsted.

For the men, the adjustment will be running without veteran Ted Brown. The top runners are Jeff Jacobs, Lamborghini Esparrta, Dave Scherrer, Pete Weneirth, Tim Corbin, Sean Nyhan and Andy Leif, chosen narrowly over Bill Johnson.

The only real worry is the possible slickness of the course if there's a severe as it has been since the first meet of the year, but that does not appear to be a problem, as Jacobs' lack of kick last week was attributed to lack of plant performance. If you can dodge the slick spots, a fourth-place finish is feasible, but not likely.

"The job's over, when you think about it," Triplett concluded.

**SOCCER**

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Early in the year, Head Coach Jim Triplett's women's team seemed to look out for, winning its first two meets. Conversely, Head Coach Pete Dolan's men's team seemed to be floundering, searching for themselves. Both teams seem solid now, but an interesting role reversal has taken place, as Dolan's team is the one looking forward to regions, reserved for the top four finishing teams at Irvine.

With Christine Meis scratched out of the starting seven Wednesday due to her nagging leg injury, Triplett has had to substitute with Jody Halsted. Halsted is a capable runner, and Triplett says she has "good chemistry with the team." So what is the problem? The problem does not lie with the team, the best in five years at UCSB, but with the strength of the conference.

"We're not a part of the five best teams in the conference," Triplett said. "We're going to have to run our season best."" So what's probably finish" with 8 goals (tying a school record), four of which came off the foot of freshmen forward Tina Manore, with 6 goals, against Westmont) and five assists. Miriam Palma and Agnes Moe were tied for third, but we'd be satisfied with fourth."" The meet will be tight from the third through seventh runners. Irvine will be the heavy favorite, with Long Beach State having somewhat of an edge because its team has been practicing on the Irvine course this week.

The Irvine course is paved, a disappointing prospect. The last one-third mile is grass, which Dolan said should be labeled as an "unfair" finish. Both the men's and women's team have some adjustments to make. For the women, it will be running without Meis again. The top seven runners will be Angie Holle, Trixie Urubu, Cecilia Salame, Karen Courter, Mary Bean, Wendy Peterman, and Halsted.

For the men, the adjustment will be running without veteran Ted Brown. The top runners are Jeff Jacobs, Lamborghini Esparrta, Dave Scherrer, Pete Weneirth, Tim Corbin, Sean Nyhan and Andy Leif, chosen narrowly over Bill Johnson.

The only real worry is the possible slickness of the course if there's a severe as it has been since the first meet of the year, but that does not appear to be a problem, as Jacobs' lack of kick last week was attributed to lack of plant performance. If you can dodge the slick spots, a fourth-place finish is feasible, but not likely.

"The job's over, when you think about it," Triplett concluded.

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By Kelly Khorley
parts of a good tailgate party are alcohol or women, depending on which you get more regularly," explained tailgater John Murray. In fact, UCSB tailgates — TPs — are getting better each week. How do you improve a TP? Add more ingredients: more trucks, more frisbees, more hot dogs and more beer.

"I don't think students have a lack of interest, but a lack of awareness," Dochterman said. "The sports program is growing fast, and we want everyone to be a part of it."

A TP is more than just a party — it is a spiritual experience. Partying cleanses the football fan's soul before he approaches the bleachers. A TP represents the end of the T.G. hangover and the commencement of Saturday night's festivities. Also, honor is given to the football players, who must remain in a state of sobriety until the opening kickoff.

"Tailgating is what college is," sophomore Philip Levy observed. "It's more than just fun and games, you're supporting your school."

TPs are parties with a purpose. They're not only spirited and fun, but they also bring the entire Isla Vista community together in a positive atmosphere. Students, faculty, friends and neighbors unite, sharing food and conversation.

"Santa Barbara is a student participatory school," Athletic Director Stan Morrison said. "The success of intramurals and recreation speaks to that. By tailgating, the community builds enthusiasm for the game."

There is going to be a pre-game festival this weekend before the Gauchos' home gridiron match-up with the University of San Diego Toreros. It will take place, as usual, on Storke Field, and at 11 a.m., Wendy's will be giving away FREE hamburgers.

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recruiting efforts, and will probably be the biggest game of the year for both squads. In terms of their running game they’re similar with us. They run the option from a variety of formations, which is something we haven’t seen much of this year,” noted Head Coach Mike Warren. “They think of themselves as a real physical, running team, and that’s their game. It’s really going to be force against force, and a strength of our defense is that we’re awfully good against the run.”

Freshman mini-sensation Mike Curtius gets the starting nod again and will have to work without the support of QB Steve Armstrong. Armstrong tore the ligaments in his right thumb on the second-to-last play of the game with Pomona and will resume a spectator role come Saturday. On whether Wright will see some minutes: “(Paul) is feeling better and that’s a really important thing. We’re happy that he feels that way and that he’s made such rapid progress,” Warren said.

“We’re also a little reluctant to put Paul into a situation where he’s liable to land on his shoulder. But he’s a tough kid and he wants to play real badly. We just want to be real careful we don’t do something that’s going to damage him.” According to Wright though, if Curtius shows any signs of trouble and needs help, the coaches won’t hesitate to take him out and put Wright in.

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A theme after the Pomona punishing would have to be the play of the younger players. As Warren noted, “We don’t have ‘sub’ All of our players are good, it’s just that some are younger than others.”

Two ‘younger players’ who raised eyebrows last weekend and who may raise a few more on Saturday are receiver Deshawn Evans and running back Drew Karchmer. “Deshawn obviously has a bright future with us and we think a lot of Drew Karchmer,” Warren noted. “We feel we have a great group of freshmen and we’re doing everything we can to really unite those guys and to make them feel that we care a lot about them. They’re the future of our ball club for the future.”

The freshmen that did play against Pitzer last week played well. Besides Evans and Karchmer, freshman Joel Jacobi got into the act by scoring a TD on a short run play and fellow freshman Kevin Haugh recorded a sack on Sagehen quarterback Ed Irick with only minimal play under his belt all season.

Like the Gauchos, the Toreros are a Division III independent and besides their earlier contest with Azusa, this game with UCSB will be their first venture outside of the SCIAC.

“This is the biggest ball game they could have going,” said Warren. “It’s promising to be real aggressive, physical and real close.” It should also be the Gauchos toughest test of the season.

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