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TAKE BACK THE NIGHT — Approximately 500 people marched to protest sexual assault and sexual harassment Thursday night. The march was preceded by a rally in Storke Plaza that included testimonials of women and men who have experienced sexual assault or molestation, and several speakers condemning rape. (Look for complete coverage in Monday's Daily Nexus.) RYAN BECK/Daily Nexus

Halloween Celebration To be Closely Patrolled in I.V.

By Liz Hanelt

What do 115 RED Alert volunteers, 45 Community Service Officers, 14 UCSB Police officers, 20 California Highway Patrolmen, more than 120 sheriff's deputies and a \$95 fine for open alcohol containers

Hopefully, a safe Isla Vista Halloween celebration for the estimated crowd of 60,000 costumed 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 Lt. 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 to the event, which has steadily grown in size since 1978, when it erupted into what police termed a "mini-

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 1980, 2,500 people participated in Isla Vista's Halloween festivities; in 1983 there were 6,000; in 1985, 10,000.

Last year's estimate of 10,000 revelers proved low, with 30,000 people flooding the small community's streets and harassment at a peak. Although few expected it, the following news articles and editorials made it clear the event had gotten out of hand.

"Assault Incidents Went Unreported Over Halloween," stated one Nexus headline; "Woman Shot During Halloween in I.V.; Discovers Bullet Monday," reported

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 the amount of alcohol in their systems, MacPherson added.

"The list 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 the spirit of respect, equality, dignity (the initials of the acronym for RED Alert) and not only to ourselves but to others. We want to promote (See PREPARE, p.7)

Isla Vista, UCSB Offer Services for Halloween

(Campus, community and county officials will take a number of special actions for this year's Isla Vista Halloween celebration. What follows is a brief synopsis of the different services and programs.)

These will be erected as soon as Isla Vista parking spaces become filled. They will be placed at every intersection on Sabado Tarde, and where El Colegio intersects with the streets of Camino Corto and Embarcadero del Sur. Alternative parking will be provided at UCSB.

Portable Toilets

Four "porta-potties" will be set up in Isla Vista at the following locations: Madrid Park on the Embarcadero del Norte side; near the intersection of Embarcadero del Norte and Picasso; and close by Del Playa's intersections with Camino Corto and Camino Pescadero.

Assistance Stations

There will be three assistance stations: two on DP and one in Madrid Park. Students can retreat into these stations if they've been harassed, want a chance to sober up or just want to get out of the crowd. They will be run by RED Alert members.

RED Alert

The Respect, Equality and Dignity Alert organization will establish its headquarters at the University Religious Center located on Camino Pescadero. Three "safehouses" for victims of assault have also been set up. Information about their locations can be obtained from a RED Alert volunteer, Community Service Officer or police officer.

RED Alert members can be identified by their red shirts and may be wearing orange arm bands. CSOs will undoubtedly don their pale yellow shirts for the oc-

- Liz Hanelt

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

By Adam Moss

Campus Editor

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 Intelligence Agency Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to a visiting fellow position on

"We're basically here to present the bill (to) make sure that he (Chritton) is not connected in any way to UCSB," Leg Council member Dan Zumwinkle explained.

A CIA agent on campus would stigmatize UCSB and damage its ties with other universities, UC Student Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton said. Chritton's CIA contract stipulates that he may not divulge certain classified information, according to 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 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.

Other students who met with Uehling expressed appreciation for the opportunity to talk with her. Junior John Hodge, who invited Uehling to attend a Panhellenic Council program against rape, said of the office hours, "I think it's a very strong move on her part.

At least two students urged Uehling to support a proposal for a women's studies program at UCSB. Currently, the proposal "on (Uehling's) desk," according to returning student Ksenia Friden. "I want to urge the chancellor to approve the women's studies program," Friden said.

Calling UCSB a male-dominated university in which women are not sought for faculty positions, senior Tracy Thompson explained that the lack of a women's studies program at UCSB is "embarrassing.'

Senior engineering student Kevin Higgins told Uehling that he believes the disabled are underrepresented in the engineering department. "In my five years, I'm the only student I've seen permanently in a wheelchair there," Higgins said. "UC policy is that the disabled is not a minority.... I just want her (Uehling) to think about it," he explained.

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Headliners

World

Gorbachev Agrees to Summit with Reagan, but No Date Set

MOSCOW — The superpowers agreed on a summit agenda and cleared the way for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to meet President Reagan in the United States later this year, a Soviet spokesman said Thursday.

No date was announced, but one official said privately that the Soviets are proposing the two leaders meet the first week of December.

U.S. officials, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the third meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev could be arranged for late November or early December.

Foreign Minister spokesman Boris D. Pyadyshev told reporters the leaders would sign a treaty to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles and





VATICAN CITY - The worldwide synod of bishops Thursday condemned discrimination against women but rejected U.S. recommendations for opening all nonordained ministries in the church to women.

In a final document of recommendations to be presented to Pope John Paul II and in a separate message addressed to the world, the bishops spoke in mostly general terms of the role of women in the Roman Catholic Church.

American bishops said their specific proposals on women, included in an early draft, had been cut out in the final stages and were not included in the final document. But they said they were satisfied that the principle of their suggestions was upheld.

So. Korean Radicals Clash with Police over New Constitution

SEOUL, South Korea - President Chun Doo-hwan on Thursday approved a new constitution designed to ensure full democracy. Radical students demanding the fall of the government fought with riot police.

After signing the document, Chun warned the opposition against inciting unrest. The constitution, overwhelmingly approved by voters last Tuesday, clears the way for the country's first direct presidential election in 16 years.

"The administration will continue to sternly and resolutely deal with any and all acts breaching the stability and peace of society and damaging the atmosphere for free and fair elections," Chun said.

Chun bowed to opposition demands for the reforms after weeks of violent street protests last June. The constitution

Sandinistas Will Negotiate only With 'Chief Contra' - Reagan

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Five Central American foreign ministers trying to implement a regional peace plan wrangled Wednesday over Nicaragua's refusal to negotiate a cease-fire with contra rebels.

Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto of Nicaragua has refused to budge from the official position that rebels must lay down their weapons and accept an amnesty offered by the leftist Sandinista government.

At a break Tuesday night, d'Escoto told reporters the Sandinistas would talk only to "the chief contra, President Reagan." The United States has refused such negotiations.

Nation

Reagan Sends Another Hardliner for the Nation's Highest Court

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, making good on his promise to pick another hardline conservative, nominated federal appeals court Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg to the Supreme Court on Thursday, raising the prospect of a second confirmation battle in the Senate.

Reagan praised Ginsburg as an advocate of judicial restraint and a believer in law and order. He said Ginsburg

"will take a tough, clear-eyed view" of the Constitution "while remaining 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. 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 again Thursday, wth prices sharply higher and the Dow Jones industrial average achieving its third-biggest gain despite weakness in the dollar and in some overseas stock

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

In another shortened session, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks soared 91.51 to 1,938.33, a 5 percent increase. The closely watched index, which had fallen about 300 points last week and 157 on Monday, was up more than 110 points at one time Thursday.

Broader market measures also showed healthy gains. About four stocks rose in price for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,395 up, 362 down and 242

Senate Begins Debate to 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 combatants say pits the health of air travelers against the pocketbooks 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 restrictions a giant step toward enactment because similar language already has been approved in the House.

"Environmental tobacco smoke on board an airplane is more than an irritant — it is a health hazard," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., sponsor of the measure, said as a debate began Wednesday evening. Lautenberg cited a 1986 U.S. Surgeon General's report stating that so-called passive cigarette smoke can be a health risk for nearby non-

Analysts Say Reagan is Late in Realizing Downturn in Economy

WASHINGTON — Since last week's stock market collapse, President Reagan has repeatedly assured the nation there are no signs of a deteriorating economy, a view that private economists call accurate but a bit dated.

After two years of depressed conditions caused by the huge foreign trade deficit, the nation's manufacturers are enjoying boom times as the devaluation of the dollar against foreign currencies has made U.S. products competitive once again on overseas markets.

State

At Least 58 Presidio Children **Identified as Molestation Victims**

SAN FRANCISCO — At least 58 children who attended a Presidio day-care center have been identified as molestation victims, and some of the children may have been abused during off-base "field trips," a newspaper

Federal prosecutors are preparing to prosecute former child-care worker Gary Hambright, 34, on charges of

molesting 10 children inside the Army day care center. The trial has been set for April 4.

Hambright, who worked at the center for about 18 months, was indicted last month on 10 counts of lewd and lascivious acts and two counts of oral copulation involving children ages 2 to 5.

At least three children at the center contracted Chlamydia, a disease usually sexually transmitted that can cause pelvic inflammation and sterility in girls or women, and infection in male sexual organs that some doctors believe may lead to male sterility.

Letter Sent by Serial Killer of the 60s Finally Declared a Hoax

SAN FRANCISCO - A letter sent to a newspaper by someone who said he was the Zodiac serial killer of 19 years ago was declared a hoax Thursday by the state Department

The letter, in which the sender threatened to kill trick or treaters on Halloween, was similar to several mailed to area newspapers in the late 1960s and early 70s. It was received by the Vallejo Times-Herald Wednesday, but a handwriting analysis found it to be a phony, police repor-

"There will be an investigation to try and determine the author of the hoax letter for potential prosecution. As a result of this information, the police department is satisfied that the threats contained in the letter cannot be attributed to the original Zodiac.

The San Francisco Police Department then announced that detective David Toschi, for nine years the top investigator in the Zodiac case, had written other, selflaudatory letters under fictitious names to an area author. He was demoted to the pawn shop detail and retired from the force two years ago.

The department left no doubt that Toschi, who admitted writing the complimentary letters, was also suspected of writing a similar threatening letter in 1978.

Belushi Pays off Assault; **City Attorney Appeals Decision**

LOS ANGELES - The city attorney, pushing for prosecution of an assault and battery charge against actor Jim Belushi, on Thursday appealed a judge's order staying the trial because the victim was paid for his suffering.

City Attorney James Hahn, declaring that "public interest demands prosecution of violent crime," said Belushi had reached a financial settlement with the victim in an effort to make the trial unnecessary.

The stay was granted by Municipal Judge Sherman W. Smith over the prosecutor's objections. Hahn appealed the matter to the Superior Court of Appeals division.

The charges against Belushi were filed after a confrontation between the actor and Bobby Ray Henson, 43, on Jan. 2. Henson spat at Belushi's car when the car came to an abrupt stop as Henson was crossing in a pedestrian crosswalk, Hahn said.

He said the actor chased Henson on foot, attacked him from behind, beat him and left him with three fractured teeth, a bruised face and a cut forehead requiring 13 stit-

The victim appeared in court and testified that Belushi had paid for his medical expenses, lost wages and pain and suffering, Hahn said.

Weather

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND:

Beautiful weather with nice sun and moon, visible stars at night, although the streets may be densely packed with variable ectoplasm. Little possibility of rain until Sunday, when it will plaster the trash to the streets. Saturday: The moon will be six days away from full, and shall rise at 2:23 p.m., setting at 12:40 a.m. The sun departs us at 5:09 p.m.

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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 being passed 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 Reardon refuted 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)," Reardon said.

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

Reardon, however, said that it is impossible for the senate to hear every appointment, "or the senate would be swamped with appointments to be reviewed."

Questions were also raised about the nature of the CIA itself. Many people at the meeting objected to the CIA's secrecy and covert operations. "Anybody who works for the CIA is required by law to not tell the entire truth," Library Assistant Peter Shapiro said.

UC Student Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton believes a conflict of interest could arise from Chritton's appointment. Reading from a CIA letter to form political science department Chair Dean Mann, Acton said that one of the CIA's goals in placing a representative on campus is "to counsel interested students on career opportunities with CIA, and to respond to concerns students may have about the agency and the intelligence profession."

Council member Dave Lehr later responded to this by saying that he has had many political science teachers espouse their own political views in class and that there would be no difference if Chritton were to do the same. "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 bookburnings 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.

In other business, Leg Council approved the formation of a new A.S. Long-Term Planning Committee "to examine the 'Golledge Report' formulated by the Campus Planning Committee with the goal of formulating a coherent undergraduate position."

The committee will investigate questions such as: What enrollment levels should UCSB consider? Where should programs be located and how shall the land be used?

"The future planning of the university is really important. The university has only a limited amount of land and it can't expand. Therefore, it is really important that the students get involved in this, otherwise they will be left out," A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller explained.

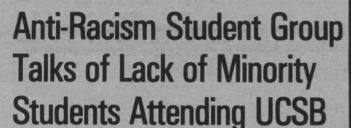
Council also agreed to send a letter to the Industrial Wage Commission, stating that A.S. believes equal work deserves equal pay. "The Industrial Wage Commission is trying to reset the minimum wage in

California. They are trying to set two levels. One for people 21 years and older, and a lesser wage for those younger than 21 years of age," according to the letter.

"A system such as what you propose is discriminatory and unjust to the students that must work.... We ask that you revise your proposals so that students receive a just and fair treatment under a higher minimum wage," the letter states.

In addition to these matters, council unanimously approved a bill endorsing the "Tie One On" armband project, which asks students to wear an orange armband to represent awareness of the problem of sexual assault.





By Jenny Hammond Reporter

Minority student recruitment, the lack of black female faculty members and a prospective cultural center were among the issues discussed during Wednesday's Concerned Students Against Racism meeting.

In addition, the meeting focused on the creation of a racial harassment policy and the implementation of an ethnic studies general education requirement.

However, the lack of minority students at UCSB was the primary topic discussed at the meeting. While the black student population made up 2 percent of UCSB's students last year, this year's figure has increased only .2 percent to 2.2 percent, according to CSAR member Helen Quan.

In the near future, the representation of black students on campus should ideally be increased to above 2.2 percent, said Michael Howard, chair of the 100 Black Men's Association, which has a goal of increasing its membership from its present number of 31 persons to 100 persons.

To increase the number of eligible minority college applicants, the association plans to visit high school campuses and present the students with "a real point of view of being a freshman," Howard said.

Also addressing low minority representation on campus, Educational Opportunity Program directors voiced concern and offered possible solutions to the dilemma.

EOP Chicano Component Assistant Director Pete Villarreal expressed the need for a cultivation program to maintain contact with principals, counselors and students of private and public high schools. Strengthening ties with schools that have not provided many applicants in the past or that have the potential to provide more is necessary to in
(See MEETING, p.8)





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The Many Faces of I.V. Halloween

Some Residents Decide to Flee From Wild Weekend Weirdness

By Arlene Cruz

Reporter

"It doesn't seem fun to have 60,000 belligerent idiots having to have a good time throwing up and making passes at people."

— UCSB junior April Lorren

That statement probably best sums up the feelings of the many UCSB and Isla Vista residents who are leaving the area this weekend to avoid the annual Halloween bedlam.

The holiday, which attracts visitors from across the state, has seen escalations in both the size and frequency of crimes in recent years. And with this has also come an increase in the number of people who leave town for the weekend.

One of the most predominant reasons that students are leaving is their concern for safety. Junior Carolyn Gordon, who has stayed in I.V. for the past two years, said the continual increase in the number of visitors at Isla Vista's Halloween festivities has had many negative repercussions, such as sexual assault and litter.

Gordon plans to attend a friend's party in Santa Barbara Saturday night. "There are going to be too many people for the capacity of Isla Vista," she said. "I just want to have a good time and be with my friends." To avoid traffic and roadblocks near her home on Abrego Road, Gordon will leave early Friday morning.

Upperclassmen are not the only people leaving. Freshman dormitory resident Kim Stewart has never taken part in Isla Vista's Halloween excitement, yet she heard that it was "pretty wild, a lot of people and a disaster the day after."

Stewart is subject to this year's residence hall regulation that limits dormitory residents to one visitor each during the Halloween weekend. She understands the reasons behind the regulation, but believes it poses the problem of "which friend to choose."

Instead of staying in Santa Barbara, Stewart plans to attend an Oingo Boingo concert at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre tomorrow night with her friends. Although she is curious to see what I.V. Halloween is like, Stewart is still wary of the problems that might arise. "If there's so many people, I don't know how safe it'll be," she explained.

Other I.V. residents are also attending out-of-town concerts tomorrow night. Senior Bruce Shinden, who has attended several past Halloweens here, hopes to see No Means No and D.O.A. in the Bay Area.

Hopefully Harmless Halloween

Some Residents Flock Toward

By Matt Welch

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

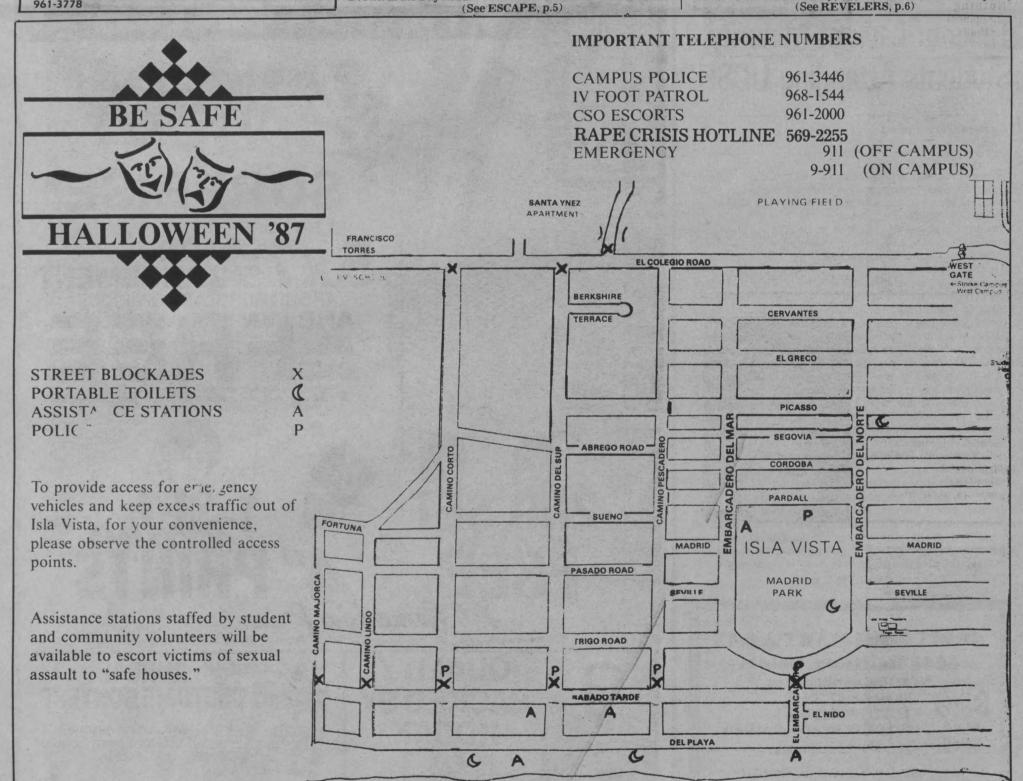
Connie Richards, an employee at State Street's aerobic/clothing store Dancin', says that Halloween business is down from last year. "It's been kind of slow this year," Richards remarked.

Dancin' has 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 leotard-based 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.

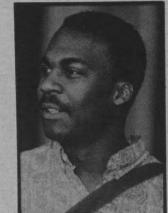
The store, which was chosen as "Best Thrift Store" by an Independent readers poll, has been saving "funky" clothes and accessories all year to be unveiled in special Halloween boxes. "We have a lot of different stuff," Collins said.

More students are shopping at Alpha Thrift this year, (See REVELERS, p.6)



Campus Comment

What does Halloween mean to you?



"It means walking down DP and getting your butt pinched. Craig Hawkins, junior, business economics



to dress.' Annette See,

political sophomore,

(Continued from p.4)

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."

ELECT LARRY MILLS

GOLETA WATER DISTRICT

I'm concerned about our families' future

My son's still on the bottle because he can't drink out of the tap. The time is now to improve the

quality and quantity of water.

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 humongous parties."

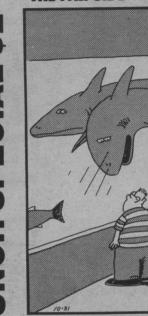
Junior Jay Hinman will also be driving to the Bay Area to

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 (See ESCAPE, p.7)

PRESENTS.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So close and yet so far."

"It means dressing the way you always really wanted

science



"Nothing real philosophical." John Hollis, senior, English



'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



(Continued from p.4) Collins noted. "There's been a lot or college kids this year," she said. The most sought-after items are "funky stuff, like wigs and shoes and stuff. A lot of silver and gold this year,

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Supply Sergeant, an armed forces surplus store that boldly promotes itself as "Halloween Headquarters," is also doing better business this year. "Those people that want to dress in military-type garb come here because we have a lot of military-type clothes and gear," Supply Sergeant employee Paul Edwards explained.

In fact, the Halloween season is the busiest time of year for Supply Sergeant, Edwards said. "It's our Christmas

season," he said.

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Zimmer was able to find a wig, pants, shirt and snappy jacket/vest combination by shopping at Alpha Thrift and the downtown Salvation Army. "The only problem is, the pants don't match too well, but it still looks pretty cool," she said. "I already have shoes and some stockings."

As of Wednesday, Zimmer had yet to find some gold teeth. "That would make it perfect, but I can't find them

But, since her costume is for the most part finished, Zimmer is now concentrating on accomodating the six guests she has invited and on getting hold of enough beer. "I think we'll get two kegs," Zimmer said. "We've already reserved for one at the International Food Market.'

Beer typically plays a major role during Halloween festivities in Isla Vista. On a normal weekend, International Food Market sells approximately 100 kegs, according to store figures. However, early Wednesday night the store had already reserved 226 kegs for the Halloween weekend. One

caller reserved 15 alone.

Although Zimmer has been preparing extensively for Halloween, there are many who do not yet know what they

are going to do over the weekend.
"I don't know," UCSB junior Casey McNamara said when asked about what he is planning to do. "Hanging out here (at his apartment). I haven't really thought about it much. I've got 'til Saturday night to worry about that.'

Casey's roommate, graduate student Tony Ozuna, cannot decide what to be for Halloween. "It's a toss-up between being the King or Donny Osmond," Ozuna said. "Last year, I really didn't even do anything. I wasn't that impressed with it. Too many ... weirdos.'

UCSB junior Rob Reiss is going to wear his "SuperDave Osbourne" costume. "I already have it. I was him a couple of years ago, but no one really knows who he is down here,' Reiss said, explaining that his character is from the latenight comedy show "Bizarre."

However, Reiss cannot decide whether to make brownies or drink beer. "I'm going to get drunk or get stoned," he commented.

Reiss enjoyed Halloween last year: "I liked it. I didn't like the 35 people that spent the night at my place, though. I think we're only going to have 12 this year.'

It seems that many people wait until Oct. 31 before deciding what to do for the holiday. "Halloween is the biggest day for Halloween shopping," Alpha Thrift's Collins said. "That's the way people are — waiting 'til the last minute."

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PREPARE

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a safe atmosphere and have people party responsibly," said Deb Romac, one of the head volunteers at RED Alert.

So far, 115 volunteers will participate in the RED Alert program, patrolling the streets and staffing assistance centers and safety houses. Students may still volunteer their 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 Vandevender, another coordinator of the student group.

Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro said CSO and RED Alert volunteers will "be watchful and remind people to be respectful. Hopefully, agrees Vandevender, 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 deputies as possible this year, Smith said.

MacPherson's officers will be both in Isla Vista and on campus, where party-goers are being asked to park their cars when the lots in I.V. fill up. MacPherson believes that the police officers, who will be working 12-hour shifts, and the 45 CSO volunteers will "be professionals and ... be treated as professionals. We will try to help people have a good time."

He also denied rumors that the new law making it illegal to possess an open container of alcohol on I.V. streets or sidewalks will be loosely followed. "(It would be) foolish for people to come out and anticipate that the law will not be enforced," MacPherson said.

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 \$95. Verified by Santa Barbara Municipal Court Administrator Tamara 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.

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ESCAPE

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Halloweens that he spent in Isla Vista have "both sucked."

"I didn't like the frat boy/party animal attitude that was going on both evenings," Hinman explained.

"I like the idea of a Halloween celebration, but I don't like the idea of 60,000 people urinating on my lawn because I live on Sabado Tarde," he continued. "Even if I wasn't going to a show, I'd find another excuse to leave I.V. on Halloween."

Some greeks will also be fleeing I.V. this weekend. Panhellenic President Audry Rohn said she attended Isla Vista's Halloween for two years, until she went to Palm Springs last year. This weekend, she plans to go home to Huntington Beach to visit her family and study.

Rohn wants to "get out of here" because she does not like the way women are treated, the vandalism and the multitudes 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.

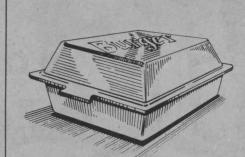
Junior Celia Denery is leaving for Los Angeles to visit a friend, as well as avoid the parking scene. Getting in and out of Isla Vista to go to work would be a problem, she said. Denery also wants to avoid "all the strangers staying in (her) apartment." She expects at least six visitors will reside in 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.

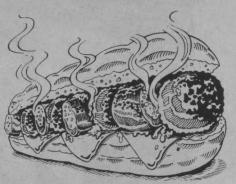
Sophomore April Lorren is disturbed about the harassment that occurs on Halloween in Isla Vista. She plans to go to Saugus, to stay at a friend's house and "scare the trick-or-treaters." Lorren's younger sister will stay in her apartment with friends.

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 Halloweens in I.V., Lorren "just can't deal with it anymore," she said.

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MEETING

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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.

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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.

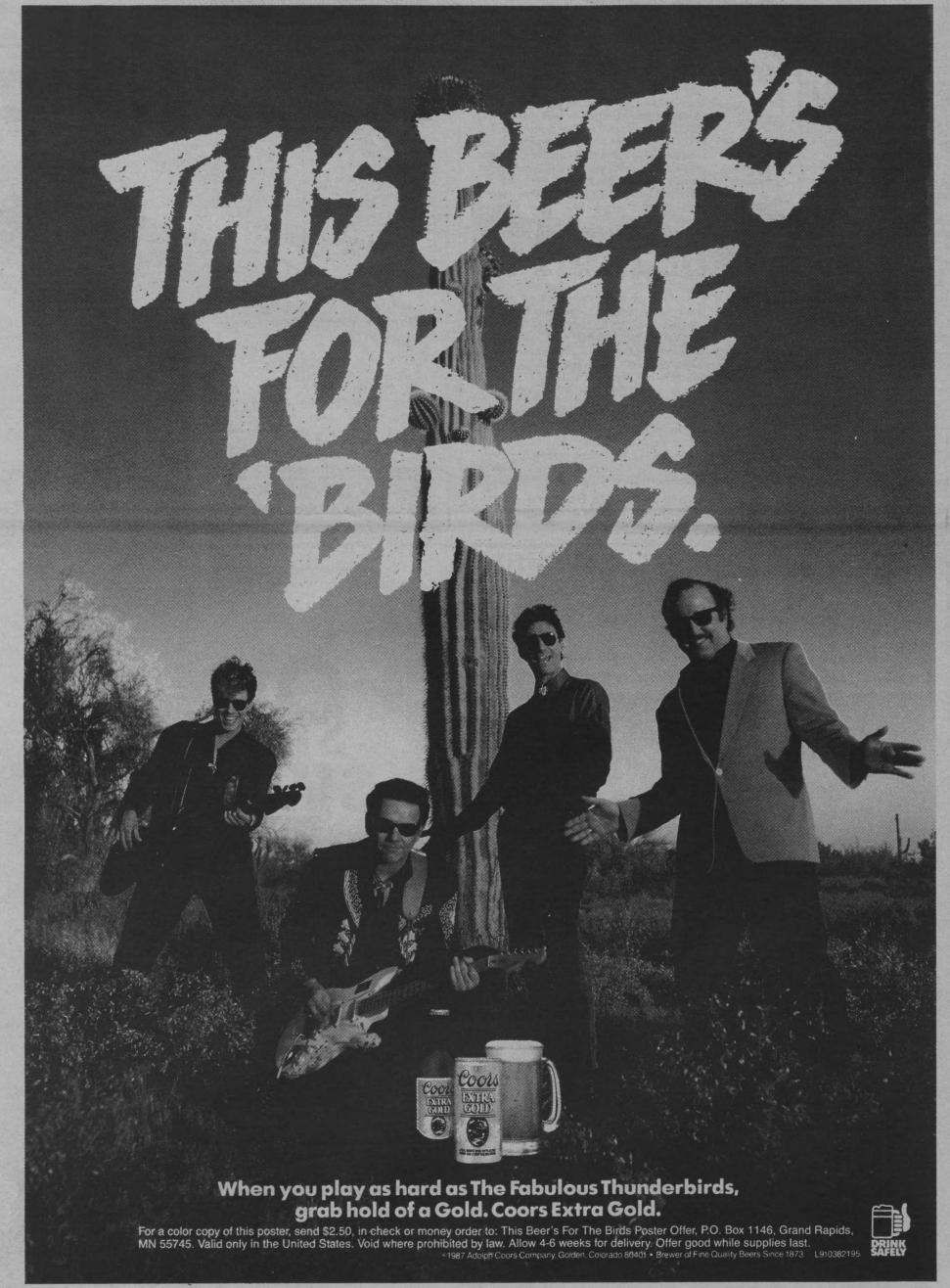
An additional topic of concern was the institution of a prospective multicultural center. The center would provide different ethnic groups a place to reflect on their heritage and ethnic background. "But, we also have to uphold a higher view that we are all human and all belong to a human family," Johnson 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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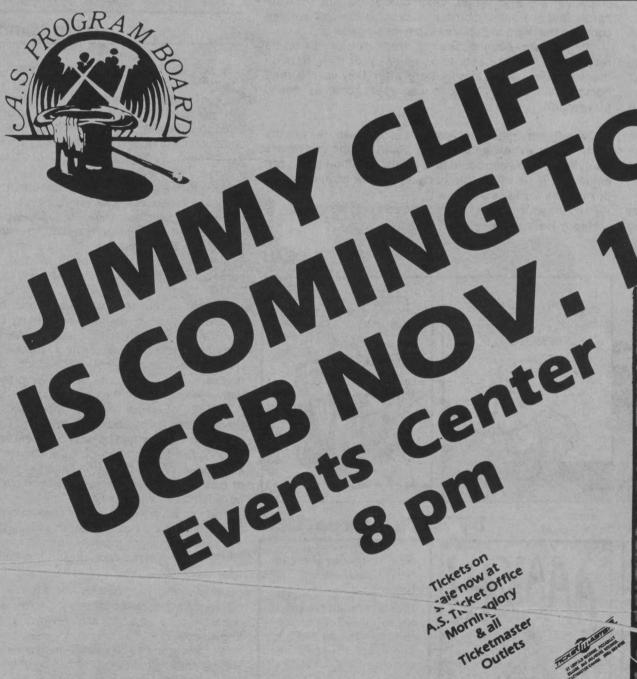
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Happy Halloween

Editorial

Halloween. Oh no!!!

Like it or not, Isla Vista is about to be stormed by a mob of raucous revelers in search of a party; a big one. And they want it bad.

We all know the horror stories about what happened last year. There were several incidents of sexual assault, many people were beaten and others were injured in the human barrage. And, almost everyone, male and female, was pinched and grabbed. It wasn't Mr. Roger's neighborhood.

So, what are we doing this year to prevent a rerun of 1986? There's been a lot of scary buzzwords floating around concerning what's being prepared - roadblocks, hordes of police, Major Events Planning Committee, RED Alert, armbands. The efforts of these organizations should make a big difference this year.

Some people are playing it smart by planning to barricade themselves inside their apartments until it is all over. Others don't even plan to be in the county on Halloween. But, for everyone else who is planning to conquer the crowds, prepare yourself and be careful out there.

We do not mean to put a damper on anyone's fun, but remember that your quest for a good time should not impose on anyone else. Here are some guidelines that we hope will make this year's celebration safe and fun for everyone involved:

No one, especially women, should venture out alone. Stay with a friend at all times.

Don't be under the influence of alcohol or drugs when you're out in the crowd. You'll just be a nuisance to everyone else and also put yourself in danger.

Inventive costumes are a great tradition of I.V. 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 yourself 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.

Be prepared to deal with the roadblocks. 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

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 armbands 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'splayground.

Overall, remember that Isla Vista is our town. We are the hosts of this extravaganza, even if most of the guests are uninvited. Halloween sould 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.

Opinio Halloween.

Rev. Gary Commins

Halloween in Isla Vista may be seen as a treat to thousands of partiers or it may be seen as a trick to those who will be hurt in one way or another this coming weekend. It's hard to tell whether it's more trick than

Some might accuse me of being a raving religious fanatic (I've been called worse) because I raise questions about the humanity of this celebration, so I'll preface my thoughts by saying that my denomination has never been one to denounce parties, card-playing, dancing, etc. Personally, I'm all for people enjoying life. My concern is that while some people are enjoying themselves, others will be paying the price.

Two features of the Halloween celebration in Isla Vista bother me. As everyone knows, alcohol abuse is a lot like "self-abuse," as so-called polite society used to call masturbation. Someone who gets drunk is a lot like someone who masturbates in public. In either case, it's a person who wants to feel good and doesn't give a damn about anyone around him or her. It's a form of rudeness, of unhealthy self-centeredness. Like masturbation, heavy drinking is a kind of adolescent rite of passage. You do it. You grow out of it. Hopefully.

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I appreciate very much the efforts of my colleagu Department of Political Science to find a solution to the that have arisen with respect to the appointment of a CIA this campus. The recommended solution provides a through which Mr. Chritton may yet teach after demons competence to do so by participation in various kinds of ac the campus. Whether the CIA or Mr. Chritton will accept arrangement is still uncertain.

Nevertheless, I believe it is appropriate to express wh fundamental issues in this controversy.

First and foremost, the question is whether this Unive believes that all views relevant to vital intellectual a questions can be expressed on the campuses of the Ur California. The second issue is whether an individual ha some political test before being allowed to teach.

The fundamental argument of those who pointment is that the individual comes from the CIA. T viously the case, but what is he coming to do? To teach political assassination? To sedulously and covertly students to join the CIA? Neither. He comes to teach could role of intelligence in national security policy. In other comes to talk to whomever is willing to listen, clearly within the mission of the University.

Will our students have an opportunity to hear anoth there no one on campus who raises his or her voice again and its works? I would be willing to bet that there are least who have, do, and will publicly condemn the CIA and anathema. Would the participation of one CIA officer tea or two courses per year so unbalance our curriculum that be "identified" with the CIA?

The central question in our departmental discussion a concern his credentials to teach either generally or with the specific subject matter. But we frequently appoint who have no particular scholarly competence or backg who have something relevant to say. Last year we ap nationally renowned pollster and a former governor of Ne questions were raised regarding these appointments ei department or among any reviewing agencies, at lea

Mr. Chritton has 30 years experience in the national sec Has he nothing to say that would be of interest to our stud the differential treatment? Can it be that there are positions that establish the difference in treatment?

It has been argued that the identification of the Ur California with a CIA officer will jeopardize the research ar activities of the university abroad. That may be a real suggest the terrible consequences that would be entrain

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury







BLOOM COUNTY







New Marketing Director Ned "Crack'em Up" Katston was going to tell the story about the priest, the rabbi and the girdle salesman, but he has apparently choked in the clutch.

Ned soon will be moving back to shipping where, he should be happy to learn, his audience will be about two.

n: Trick or Treat?

re will be much chance for drunk driving Isla Vista's crowded streets on Saturday. vbe one or more students will fall off the fs. But these are just the immediate forms self-destructiveness that are connected to hol abuse.

Still, there will be a lot of good, clean fun, nt? But there will be a number of sexual aults, a few reported and more reported rapes. Like alcohol abuse, this is gically symptomatic of daily I.V. life. It's thing new. But it seems to raise a central estion about Isla Vista's Halloween tivities: How much is the individual asure of several thousand people worth? 30,000 people have a good time and nly" 200 spend the night throwing up, and nly" 100 are injured and "only" 50 are cually assaulted, and "only" 10 are raped,

hat worth it? n some ways, an Isla Vista style lloween is just another product of the rst aspects of American society. A lot of ople concentrate on their own selftification while others get hurt. It enurages people to violate the individual nts of others in the name of the cause, a d of "party fascism." It encourages us to over other people in what William ulkner called our "frantic steeplechase for

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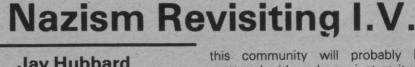
Certainly the search for meaning, joy, and a sense of belonging to something larger than oneself are all legitimate human goals. The deeper tragedy, then, is that no matter how many parties one attends, no matter how many Halloweens one celebrates, one can never find satisfaction.

C.S. Lewis observed that pleasure is a gift from God. At the same time he noted that "an ever increasing craving for an ever 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 Isla Vista this weekend. There will be a miniexodus of refugees moving in the other direction to escape from the party. More would like to leave but cannot. Some are just hoping for rain.

I'd like to hope that everyone will have a good time, that alcohol abuse will be held to a minimum, that no one will be injured, arrested, sexually assaulted, or raped, that the quest for meaning will find its way back to more fruitful paths after this detour. Naive hopes. When I stop reflecting on the meaning of all this, when I get down to practical thoughts, when I think of Halloween in I.V., I think of what they used to say on "Hill Street Blues": Let's be careful out there.

The Rev. Gary Commins, Episcopal chaplain at UCSB and the vicar of St. Michael's Church in Isla Vista



Jay Hubbard

If anyone has ever wondered how the German people could have followed Adolf Hitler's wicked ideology back in the Nazi years, then he should survey the scenes around Isla Vista throughout the next couple of days. Right here in I.V., potential Nazis can be seen in action.

On the surface, of course, the situations and events around I.V. will hardly resemble what took place in Germany during the 1920's and 30's. I.V. will not be suffering from an economic depression as Germany was several decades earlier. No one here will be producing wartime machines to revive the national economy. Neither will anyone be contemplating an invasion of another country in order to build an em-

Nah, the types of sufferings around here will be coming from a wholly different set of causes. Here in I.V., people will be suffering more from a college midterm depression. And they will not be relieving their academic tensions by manufacturing military hardware nor will any of them be thinking about invading another country. Far from that, they have a much simpler solution in dressing up in costumes and attempting to have fun at a social festivity called Halloween.

It seems offensive and insulting to accuse all those who celebrate Halloween in I.V. as being potential Nazis. After all, none of them will be waging genocidal wars or conducting violent crimes against humanity. Moreover, the social, economic and political conditions in Germany several decades ago were ripe for Hitler and his ideology of National Socialism to come along. But the conditions in I.V. during Halloween this weekend will be much different from those of the Germans. So, how could a typical participant of I.V.'s Halloween be labeled a potential Nazi?

Indeed it has been interesting, fascinating, if not terrifying, to examine the makings of a Nazi. What the Nazis did several decades ago have significantly changed the subsequent thoughts of modern psychology and sociology. For what the Germans did under Hitler's command could have been done by all humans. Social psychologists have long contended that each Nazi was as ordinary as any average American citizen of that period.

Given a set of circumstances, such as the social, economic and political plights of the Germans in the 20's and 30's, any of us could have been a Nazi. A similar message, was brilliantly conveyed in a novel, "Lord literature, William Golding. Apparently, each of us has the capacity to commit the much of the world as can be seen in the ruins of Europe after World War II.

Halloween weekend on the surface level, the Nazis and we do share the capacity to perpetrate evil deeds on the fundamental level. These deeds, while varying in degrees and forms, will be evident here in I.V. throughout the coming weekend. The than likely be marred by crime, violence, making that mess again. and sneer social irresponsibility. Speculating from the trends of recent Jay Hubbard, a junior double-major in political Halloweens, more rapes will probably take science and religious studies, is a Nexus place this year as well as more brawls. And columnist.

this community will probably be left scattered with garbage, just as it was last

As a result of the effects from recent Halloweens, some preventive measures have been implemented by local leaders, who, by the way, should be complimented for their diligent efforts and time. For several months up to now, these planners have created additional means to offset and lessen the negative aspects of Halloween. Consequently, this year's Halloween will witness an increase in the presence of the authorities, who will not be as lenient in executing the law as they have been in the past. And a voluntary group, acronymically known as "RED Alert," will be present on designated sites to offer places of refuge and medical aid to those who need them. Unfortunately, despite these efforts, numerous crimes, some of which will not be reported, will still take

The most effective solution to the Halloween problem is not visible to human stress than a national economic eyes, for it is inside all of us. We all have the tools to prevent the oncoming crimes this weekend. At present, the best way to solve the Halloween problem is for each of us to exercise personal self-restraint. In practice, this would mean holding back our hands when they're trying to grab, or touch somebody whom we have never met. In exercising self-restraint, we would avoid quarreling with those who do not know their alcoholic limits, or the purpose of alcoholic beverages, for that matter. And if we choose not to become a part of Halloween's clean-up crew, then let's not be a part of its garbage problem. We could easily do this by throwing away our trash in the disposal containers, which will be made

By the time the Nazis realized how they have been misled by Hitler, it was too late for them to correct their crimes. Each of us could do now what most Nazis wished they had done, which is to fight against that inherent human capacity to commit crimes against other humans.

Parenthetically, the following proposal should be given serious considerations by UCSB-IV community leaders.

If the detrimental effects of this year's Halloween come close to matching those of the last couple of years, this community would have reasonable grounds to launch a financial retaliation. In effect, this proposal calls for the collection of entrance fees from I.V. Halloween's participants, who do not live in this community. The collection booths could be established at the corners where Storke and Los Carneros roads intersect El Colegio. The other gates are of the Flies," by a Nobel Prize winner in already there, namely the east and west entrances of UCSB.

This set-up has only been laid out in kinds of crimes that were carried out by basic details. Its further research and Nazi soldiers. We all seem to have the development depend on the actions of our destructive instincts capable of wiping out community's leaders. And its legal framework may be pending on the outcome of Measure Q. But some decisive Thus it can be argued that, while Ger- actions should definitely be taken to many's Nazi period is not alike I.V.'s counter next Halloween's probable damages. After all, I.V.'s Halloween may just be one of the only festivities in the world, where many of its hosts choose to be absent while it takes place. So, if we are left to clean up the mess that is made by those who are foreign to our community, scenes around our community will more then let's make it costly for them to try



the Fundamentals

an appointment are very much exaggerated.

Let us suppose two possibilities. One, that we do not appoint Mr. Chritton. The agency's enemies, both domestic and abroad, will applaud our action, rejoicing that the CIA has received another bashing. But subsequently the university enters into negotiations with officials of other nations to establish a university abroad center or individual faculty members endeavor to engage in research. Our officials and our researchers argue that this is the world-famous Univerity of California, perhaps the greatest public university in the world where all ideas are freely expressed. The response of these same people who enjoy CIA-bashing for whatever political advantage it gives them, might properly ask, "But what about tht CIA officer who was courageous enough to challenge the overwhelming opposition that he would encounter on your campuses? Why didn't you let him teach? Just what do you mean by 'academic freedom'

The second possibility is that we do appoint him and suffer the immediate consequences: denunciations by a few who know or care and perhaps even some willingness to restrict the activities of the university's programs and its investigators. But in the long run, in pursuing its goals of gaining and disseminating knowledge, the university can hold its head high and say that even though many of our learned professors disagree with the CIA, we believe sufficiently in the validity of the university as a marketplace of ideas that we are willing to listen to individuals whose organizational ties and perhaps even personal views are abhorrent.

Finally, it is ironic that, when the CIA, which is constantly accused of secrecy and furtive action, of an unwillingness to open itself to criticism and challenge in open debate, and then responds to this criticism by sending one of its officials to a university campus, opening itself to challenge, offering to present some ideas in an open forum, is subsequently denounced for its evil motives.

I do not profess to know what the agency's motives are but the opportunity now exists to draw that agency, through one of its officials, into an open discussion. The debate and the discussion will indeed have its limits, as is the case with any professor on any campus who has a security clearance (there are indeed many on the campuses of the University of California and elsewhere). But we should take advantage of what we might learn, rather than fearing that we will not hear the whole truth.

In my judgment, if this appointment is turned down, it will be fundamentally for political and ideological reasons. The operating premise of the critics of this appointment is that if one does not like the CIA or the activities it engages in to support the foreign policy of the United States, one should prevent the opinions of one of its officials from having an open forum for discussion. On the other hand, if one believes that the university is a place for discussion of many views, even those that may be considered abhorrent, then one should support this appointment. In the end, if the former course is taken, both the university and our students will be the losers.

Dean E. Mann is the former chair the political science department.

This Halloween will be crazy. There's no argument about that. Many of you will see and hear things that will either make you laugh or scream. We invite everyone to write the Nexus opinion page and explain what happend to you this weekend We need letters double space typed, not hand written, with your REAL name and telephone number on them. Please bring them to the Nexus office beneath Storke Tower by Monday at noon.

Now, the tough part. Make the letters short - no more than one page. This is so we can get more letters on the page. Your letters will appear on Tuesday Nov. 3rd. Thanx!

The Reader's Voice

Editor's note: We received numerous letters concerning the CIA on campus. We've decided to print both sides at once to provide the closest thing to an open forum. So here goes. Enjoy.

One Side of A Coin

Editor Daily Nexus:

Some people on this campus never fail to amaze me. So many times it has happened that those who yell loudest for some rights are the first offenders of those same rights. The latest incident? The attempt to prohibit a CIA agent from teaching a class here. Well this is just terrific to hear. It is obvious that the Academic Senate cares nothing at all about people hearing diverse points of view.

I felt that the idea of a CIA agent teaching would be a great idea. After all, the only thing we hear about the CIA in classes is what professors want us to hear. Have any of you heard anything positive about the CIA from professors here? The fact that few of you have is probably more an indication that professors are unwilling to give alternative points of view than the fact that the CIA does nothing good. I don't mind so much the fact that many professors here on campus give only one side of the story, for there are professors who give other sides of the story (an example is Poli-Sci professor Robert Gordon, who tries to give both sides of the story. That, of course, is not acceptable to many who only want one point of view given. Several students, led by Mitchell Spindell, felt it neccesary to break up one of his classes last year so that he couldn't give an alternative point of view).

Regardless, a very good way to find out something about the CIA is to hear it straight from the source. It is obvious that there are people on this campus who feel that students are not mature enough to hear what this man has to say. I find it astonishing that the same people who decry the banning of books in high schools find it necessary to ban professors in college. Go ahead and find proof that this person has planted bombs in the toys of little children in El Salvador and then I think it is okay to ban him. I don't agree with many of the things that the CIA has done, but I would like to hear about them from a primary source. This agent appears to be as highly qualified to give a course on the CIA at this school as anyone. If he wants to recruit people, let him. People should be intelligent enough to be able to make up their own minds; that's why they are here.

I commend the Daily Nexus for taking a similar stand on this issue. I can only hope that the Academic Senate gets off their fascist, censoring butts and does the same, allowing this person to speak here.

GREGORY R. APT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For starters, 1 am not defending the CIA as an organization, however, I am defending the rights of individuals. The individuals in-

volved are George A. Chritton Jr, and those students that wish to hear his views.

It is simple, if you feel that Mr. Chritton's sole purpose is to brainwash students to think as he does - DO NOT take his political science class. After all, it is YOUR choice what classes. you take. But let's take a closer look, maybe you should not be taking any class - for every teacher has their personal bias. For example, how many students have taken a science class only to spend five (of the 10) weeks listening to the professor inform you about their area of research. Or what about the history professor that will not listen to your views, simply stating, "That is NOT how it happened." In addition there are far too may English professors that believe only two people know how to write -Shakespeare and themselves. The list could go on - for it is virtually impossible for anyone. to be totally unbiased.

We are at UCSB to become educated, both socially and academically. An educated person can think things out for themselves. They can shift through all the bullshit and get to the heart of the matter. They are the ones that not only know where to find information but also how to manipulate that information.

Mr. Chritton should be allowed to teach his political science class. While it is true that his views and examples may be biased, that is okay because ultimately it is up to the students (who are fortunate enough to take his class) to either agree with Mr. Chritton or not. It is THEIR choice. Either way they will be richer for the experience of being exposed to the other side of the CIA story. A story that, unfortunately, too few Americans know. Who is to judge - if given the chance Mr. Chritton's class might become as popular as Religious Studies 155 'Religion and the Impact of Vietnam' or Sociology 152 'Human Sexuality,' both of which have experienced their own share of controversy perhaps that is because there is something to be learned from hearing the whole story.

Finally, the students and faculty that do not care to let Mr. Chritton teach should take a good look at themselves - do vou not think that you are being just a little selfish by not letting somebody express their view and others from evaluating that particular view. It that not what education is all about?

LAWRENCE W. LEAKE

Editor, Daily Mexus:

What is all this "flack" about the political science professor/-CIA operative, George A. Chitton Jr.? Sociology Professor Richard Flacks (Oct. 28) says that "To teach on the faculty of this university ... requires a free and independent mind. The CIA is a disciplined organizaiton and I don't know how a paid employee of the CIA can be a credible source of information...."

Let's turn the tables a minute. Pretend Mr. Chritton is not a CIA staffer but a card-carrying Communist (a member of a disciplined organization, if ever there was one!). Would this evoke a similar outcry from those who call for a freethinking faculty? Of course not;

for even to call attention to a card-carrying Communist's ideology would be to infect the campus with that frightful affliction, McCarthyism.

Yet if Communists can have free speech, why not CIA agents? Does there exist an Established Truth, that only those who can be trusted to speak it are allowed to do so? Or, do we have a free society where both Communists and CIA agents are permitted to present their arguments?

KATHERINE A.S. SIBLEY HISTORY MAJOR

The Flip Side

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So the CIA has offerred to teach a class on foreign policy at UCSB. What do you think of that? Naturally, I am appalled, but I am equally disgusted with the Editorial Board's "Academic Freedom for the CIA." The Board's naivete is surpassed only by their lack of historical perspective. Are they completely unaware of the CIA's past actions or do they simply not care? I would like to take the opportunity to point out several well documented CIA activites as a basis for my assertion that the agency should not be allowed to use the campus as a medium for spreading propaganda. And just as a refresher, recall the cover article of Oct. 23 that explains how the CIA was to use the university as a forum to promote a positive image of the agency and a center for recruitment activites.

Now for history. I will not go the multitude of treacherous acts that the agency has sponsored abroad. Instead, I will concentrate on the domestic activites of the CIA, all of which are illegal as the CIA is prohibited, by Congress, from undertaking any covert activities in this country.

Case #1 -The National Student Association (NSA) -From 1952 to 1967, the CIA illegaly infiltrated the NSA, pumped in millions of dollars into the organization and effectively controlled the nation's largest official governing body of students (for a more detailed Ramparts analysis, see Magazine, February 1967).

the CIA used the university to run a covert police training program in South Vietnam. \$25 million was spent on this program and five CIA agents were concealed in the program staff (see The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence or the 1966 edition of Ramparts Magazine for further in-

formation). Case #3 — State University of New York (SUNY) - The current Chancellor of SUNY, the nation's largest state university system, is a former CIA agent. SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, who was also president of Michigan State University in 1970, was very instrumental in CIA covert activities in Southeast Asia from 1957 through 1969. Wharton conducted research for AID and IIE (two CIA proprietaries) on agriculture and economics for the region. During Wharton's tenure as SUNY Chancellor, most of the student-initiated, "progressive" areas of study were eliminated. The list of majors that were

eliminated during the Wharton regime include Black Studies, Innovative Studies, Women's Studies, Bilinguals Education and Art Education.

It is clearly evident that the CIA's activites on college campuses have been extremely detrimental and subversive. If UCSB students want to learn about the CIA, perhaps the university could hire John Stockwell as a professor. Mr. Stockwell has amassed an impressive record of service with the agency, but is no longer a company man. He is infinitely more likely to present a balanced view concerning the role of the CIA in foreign policy. The Editorial Board is gravely mistaken when they advocate the "hiring" of George Chritton. Chritton's salary would be paid by the CIA, how objective do you think he would be?

If we really wanted to have some fun, we could invite Stockwell and Chritton to engage in a debate. This way we would be guaranteed to get a balanced argument. However, before we make a rash decision, we should remember history. Allowing George Chritton to teach us about foreign policy would equivalent to hiring Bob Huttenback to teach us about home improvement. If the CIA wants to praise itself or recruit future employees - then let it do so off campus. Just say no to George Chritton.

BRUCE BRESLAU

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Incredible. Your editorial of Oct. 27 includes the statement that, "students who take the courses offered by the CIA are most likely to question the information presented to them in class." Is this what academic teaching is supposed to be? Hiring a recruiter for the CIA to teach a political science class, would necessarily, mean that students in that class would not be able to obtain completely accurate or honest information from their instructor. The CIA has encouraged the enactment of laws which make it illegal for CIA agents to divulge accurate information concerning many, if not most, CIA activities. Former CIA agents have been harassed. Case #2 - Michigan State intimidated, and threatened University - From 1955 to with criminal prosecution because of these laws.

Do you really think that a CIA recruiter will tell anyone the truth about the CIA: infiltration of student organizations, use of alleged criminals for assassination attempts, use of the AFL-CIO, (AIFLD), as a front for overthrowing democratic governments, support for the communist Khmer Rouge, use of the U.S. Agency for International Development as a front for creating clandestine military forces, utilization of communications intercepts and other military intelligence information to assist the racist regime in the Republic of South Africa which is participating in military activities to destablize and undermine governments in southern Africa that oppose apartheid? These are just a few of the "dirty tricks" played by the CIA. Disinformation, not honesty, is the byword of the CIA. How can anyone ever know if, or when, a CIA agent/recruiter is telling the truth?

PETER L. SHAPIRO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Oct. 27 editorial and the remarks by Dean Mann urging the political science department to hire a CIA agent in the name of academic freedom contain some of the most convoluted arguments I have ever had the misforturne to read. This situation is not one of of a CIA agent successfully competing for a job which has been advertised (the way most academic positions are filled) instead the CIA has created the job and is paying one of its agents to carry out its mission. Following your arguments, if the Communist Party (or insert the group of your choice) put up the money to create an academic teaching position and placed one of its members in the position, completely bypassing the normal channels of academic hiring, then any objection would be dismissed with cries for academic freedom, right? I'm sure the economics department would 'welcome this unique opportunity" to hear firsthand the merits of the Communist economic system. In fact, real academic freedom would be much better served if the political science department had advertised for a lecturer to teach a course on national security policy-making, and then chose from all of the applicants. How on earth can you assume that the best person to teach such a course is a CIA agent? I urge you to rethink your position and consider its implications.

JAN GASCO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now wait a minute!!! As if allowing the CIA to recruit from our campus weren't enough, now a CIA officer is being hosted in our very own political science department.

Although Mr. (not Dr.) Chritton will not be teaching a course as planned, he "will be encouraged to participate in colloquia (and) serve as a guest speaker in regular political science courses (Political Science Dept. memo Oct. 28)."

The motivation for this appointment is to further the department's "commitment to the expression of the broadest range of political views (ibid)." I hardly think that Mr. Chritton's presence in the already centerto-right political science department will add much to the diversification of views. If that is their true objective, why don't they appoint more Marxists, radical feminists or anarchists? We don't need more of the same.

My question is: since when is it acceptable to give the CIA (an agency known for its corruption and "disinformation" - and those are its good qualities!) open access to the malleable minds of this country? Why does this university feel compelled to taint its integrity with official ties with the CIA? This man is a low-level officer with nothing higher than a B.A. degree who is BEING PAID BY THE CIA AND NOT THE UNIVERSITY! This incidence is setting an ugly precedent the motive of which is obviously not education but propaganda.

SARA NELSON

South Korea: Death at Kwangju

Lingering Effects of Uprising Threaten to Divide South Koreans

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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 affect the long-standing alliance between South Korea and the United States.

This was no routine political demonstration by radical students and fringe elements the Seoul government often warns about. On the contrary, it was as if an entire city—almost half of one, actually—turned out on a torrid summer evening to send the world a message.

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 fashions.

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 pierced his skull during a demonstration on June 9. They shouted "down with the military dictatorship" of President

But mostly, as they waited for Lee's funeral cortege to make the 200-mile journey here from Seoul, the people of Kwangju used the occasion to proclaim that they had not forgotten - and could not even begin to forgive - what happened here in May, 1980.

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

Kwangju, and the Cholla region generally, have always been considered different from the rest of Korea. This is symbolized by the fact the even today, when an airplane flies into the Kwangju airport, passengers must pull down their window shades - supposedly to avoid any compromise of the

U.S. air base nearby. Cholla people, ethnically the same but with a distinctive accent, are said to have a more spontaneous disposition and hotter temper than other Koreans. And they are therefore often the focus of prejudice — outsiders in a closed political and social system. Kwangju itself, with a population just under a million, has benefitted less than other cities from South Korea's "economic miracle."

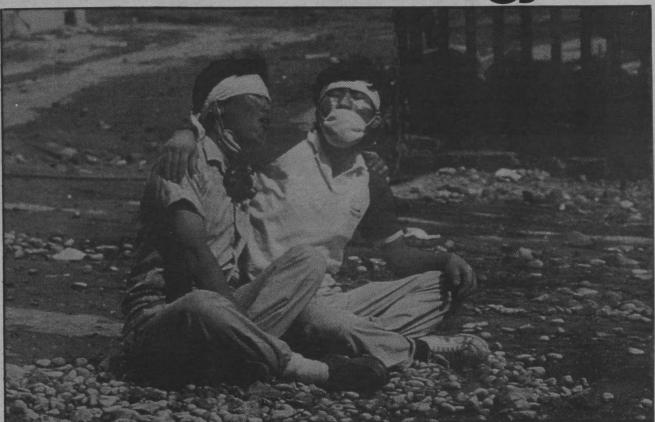
In 1980, the people of Kwangju stood apart for their severe reaction to martial law by a government they did not support. For several days, a "people's government," relying on weapons eagerly turned over by the local police, ran the city. In the pocess of regaining control, the military killed depending whom you believe - somewhere between 200 and

2,000 people. The "Kwangju Massacre" is remembered by most people here as the worst event in Korea since the Korean War of the 1950s. It is said that the government forces sent by Chun, first to put down student demonstrations and later to retake the city, behaved far worse than the North Koreans did in the Korean War or the Japanese did during their long colonization of Korea or in World War II.

According to one journalist who covered the events for a Pusan newspaper, the paratroopers deployed - trained to operate in North Korea and to take no prisoners — clubbed and bayonetted many students to death in the streets of Kwangju in broad daylight.

Others claim that entire busloads of people attempting to enter or leave the city may have been killed.

But the problem is that no one knows exactly what hap-





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

pened in Kwangju. There is no official government version, because Chun, his Cabinet and military leaders have refused to regard the incident as anything but a routine exercise in upholding law and order.

Roh Tae Woo, Chun's military-school classmate and handpicked successor, never even mentioned the Kwangju issue during his recent dramatic announcement of an eightpoint plan to move South Korea toward democracy by writing a new constitution and holding direct presidential elections — long demanded by the opposition.

Yet, for political, emotional, cultural and religious reasons, the longer the questions about May, 1980, go unanswered, the more serious they become. The Kwangju Massacre is now the subject of lilting protest songs and extraordinary rumors, some contributing to the growth of anti-Americanism in Korea.

Chun Kie Ryang, who lost his oldest child, a son, in the uprisng, is president of the Bereaved Families Assn. of Kwangju. He says an exact count of the dead — the obvious first step toward any resolution of the matter - has been impossible, because of lack of cooperation and intimidation from the authorities.

Many people, he says, were warned that if they officially reported the death of a son or daughter in the Kwangju uprising, they would lose their jobs or have a hard time obtaining the many permits necessary for daily life in South

Near tears, Chun Kie Ryang related the story of one man who was told he would be fired from the public prosecutor's office here if he insisted on registering the death of his two sons. When he finally summoned the courage to report the deaths last year, six years after the fact, he was told he would have to prove they were no longer alive before they could be taken off the city's official family register.

If and when an accurate count is established, the question will be what to do about it. Some of the people of Kwangju have demanded government compensation for their

children's deaths or, at the very least, a monument to their

But Hong Nam Sum, an elderly Kwangju lawyer who has represented the families and who himself spent 20 months in detention after the uprising, says the most important thing is to restore the victims' human dignity — to have a government apology for their deaths and their official recognition as patriots fighting for the good of their country.'

At the other extreme are Korean dissidents who demand that their country, like Argentina, formally charge those responsible for past atrocities - specifically the Kwangju Massacre and cases of torture - and put them on trial.

This is especially touchy now, since no one doubts that the man who made the decisions about Kwangju in 1980 was 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 possible opposition candidates for president, Kim Young Sam and Kim Dae Jung, have said that while they favor a full inquiry into the Kwangju Massacre, they too reject reprisals. (That is a controversial ecause he come on for Kim Da Cholla province and was sentenced to death by the Chun regime in 1980 for allegedly inciting the people of Kwangju to violence. He was only pardoned last week.)

Then 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.

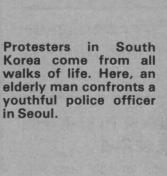
According to a recent statement in Seoul by William H. Glevsteen, U.S. ambassador to South Korea in 1980, this was not so. Gleysteen said that the United States was consulted by the Koreans only in the final phase and then endorsed a decision to send an expeienced Korean army division into Kwangju to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

But, the continued absence of any official U.S. government statement denying responsibility for the Kwangju Massacre or any expressions of sympathy for its victims - has fueled rumors that the real orders came from Washington.

When Chun Doo Hwan was the first head-of-state to be received at the White House by Ronald Reagan after his election as president, it reinforced the impression among Koreans that the United States approved of how the crisis was handled. Indeed, many trace the resurgence of anti-Americanism in Korea to that visit.

In a Confucian society like Korea, respect for the dead is crucial. Ignoring the dead is sacrilege. That seemed part of the message during the demonstration here on the occasion

As they sang about the events of May 1980, the people of Kwangju warned: "The dead still have not closed their



in Seoul.



Sports

Two League **Tourney Set** for Poloists, Long Beach

By Mary Looram Contributing Editor

The country's best waterpolo 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 postseason 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 fifth-ranked UC Irvine, sixth-ranked Pepperdine, and number-seven Long Beach.

"We have to take the perspective that we are the underdogs coming into this weekend," Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We have to look at each game by itself, and if we play at our best level we can knock some of these teams off."

The first game on the slate is an 8 a.m. rematch with USC on Saturday. The Trojans handed the Gauchos a 12-7 loss last weekend at Campus Pool, and UCSB will look to return the favor.

"We have to play defense this time," Snyder added. "With a strong five-on-six defense we can hold down and nullify USC's six-on-five. That's the real key against

Successful man-advantage defense combined with basic front-court and fast-break defense could very well lead the Gauchos to a victory against the Trojans.

(See POLO, p.17)



Gaucho pre-game tailgaters sport their stuff...



While others enjoy their groceries on Storke Field before a home game

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

Let's face it, Isla Vista is a perma-party, so why should people leave the safety of their apartments and dorms just to go crazy on Storke Field?

The answer is that there is some genuine Gaucho spirit on this campus. If our

football team can be 6-1 in only its second season of existence, Isla Vistans 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 in its name participants must be on their tails before they reach the gate. During tailgate ex-Gaucho fans are tran-

(See GATE, p.16)

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 on the biggest party day of the school year. And to make matters better, there's a possibility that injured starting quarterback Paul Wright may see some action this Saturday.

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 McGarry. "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

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 55-0 tidal 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 choice opportunity to help their (See GRID, p.17)

Women's Soccer Powerhouses in Town for SB Cup

By Aaron Heifetz 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 (14-3-1). UCSB will take on Adelphi University of New York tonight at 8:00 p.m. and 1985 NCAA Champion Mason George Washington D.C. on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Cup will feature five of the top 20 teams in the nation. Leading the way will travaganzas, mellow be UC Berkeley, undefeated with a 13-0-0 record and sformed into mean, unclean, ranked second in the cheering machines able to country. Berkeley socked it intimidate any opposition to the Gauchos in their only meeting this year, beating

Filling out the field will be Colorado College (15-1-0, fourth in the country), George Mason (8-7-0, 15th in the country), Cal-State Dominguez Hills (11-4-1, 17th in the country), Puget Sound (See SOCCER, p.15)

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. (See PCAA, p.15)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Costume Party

Tonight's women's volleyball game against San Diego State University is going to be televised on Prime Ticket. Also highlighting the event will be a costume party/contest for those eager to get into the Halloween spirit 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 bestdressed groups. Come watch the Gauchos spike it in the Aztecs' faces and win yourself free passes to Casino Town,

Intramurals

Now that midterms are just about over, you can relax. But, just when you thought the rest of the quarter would be boring, along comes UCSB Intramurals to save the day; or actually the weekend. Here is a list of the remaining weekend tournaments for the rest of the quarter:

Coed Innertube Waterpolo M/W2X2Volleyball 5k/10k Turkey Trot

Sign-ups End Nov. 5 Nov. 12

Nov. 7 and 8 Nov. 14 and 15 Nov. 21

PCAA

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Early in the year, Head Coach Jim Triplett's women's team seemed the team 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 regionals, 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 Joann 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 probably the fifth best team in the conference," Triplett said. "We're going to have to run our season best."

"We'll probably finish (with) nobody in the top 12, but we'll have to finish close together," Triplett said. His plan is to dominate the middle of the pack, as the team did last week, taking the eighth through 11th spots. With that performance, a fourth-place finish is feasible, but not likely.

"My job's over, when you think about it," Triplett con-

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Dolan said: "We're shooting for third, but we'd be satisfied with fourth.'

The meet will be tight from the third through seventh teams. 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 fourth mile of the 6.2-mile course will be the worst, being uphill. The last one-third mile is grass, which Dolan said should make for an "interesting" 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 Annie Holte, Trish Unruhe, Cecilia Salame, Karen Courter, Mary Bean, Wendy Peterson and Halsted.

For the men, the adjustment will be running without veteran Ted Brown. The top runners are Jeff Jacobs, Lamberto Esparza, Dave Saborer, Pete Weinerth, Tim Corbin, Sean Nyhan and Andy Leif, chosen narrowly over

The only real worry is the possible slickness of the course if it rains, but rain is not predicted. The course length is as 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 planning and Jim Mattson's

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SOCCER

(Continued from p.14) (third in the country on the NAIA level), Adelphi, which is ranked on the east coast, with Southern Methodist University thrown in for

Freshman forward Tina Antongiovanni thinks the high caliber of soccer reflects well on Santa Barbara. "Just the fact that we have the tournament shows that the school is behind the soccer program," she said. "Having so many nationally ranked teams come here establishes credibility for UCSB and our

UCSB coach Tad Bobak said that schools enjoy coming to Santa Barbara. "It's the end of the season and it gives teams a little bit of a reward to come and play here," he said.

The Santa Barbara soccer program has invited women's recruits from all over Southern California to come and watch the tournament, to talk to the competitors and to find out what top-flight women's

Miller's Tale

collegiate soccer is all about.

They should witness a playoff preview, as seven of the eight teams have a chance for post-season play, SMU being the only team likely to sit it out. Santa Barbara will find out if the playoffs are in their future as bids go out on Sunday via a conference call.

UCSB rides a streak of six straight shutouts into the Cup and have scored 65 goals in their 18 matches in 1987. Sophomore forward Dianne Manore leads the way with 18 goals and 16 assists for a total of 52 points. She has had six multiple goal games this

Senior Lisa Busch is second on the team in both categories with 12 goals and 14 assists for 38 points and four multiple goal games. Sophomore midfielder Lisa Telk has 5 goals and 9 assists. Manore and Busch are a distant second and third on the all-time scoring list behind former Gaucho All-American Carin Jen-

Several rookies have played a big part in the Santa Barbara attack this season, a must since 11 of the

Santa Barbara National Soccer Cup Schedule

•Friday, October 30, CSU Dominguez Hills vs. Puget Sound,

•Friday, October 30, Colorado College vs. George Mason, 5:30 p.m.

•Friday, October 30, UC Santa Barbara vs. Adelphi, 8 p.m. Saturday, October 31, CSU Dominguez Hills vs. Southern Methodist, 5:30 p.m.

•Saturday, October 31, Colorado College vs. Cal Berkeley, 8 Sunday, November 1, Puget Sound vs Southern Methodist,

9:30 a.m. ·Sunday, November 1, Adelphi vs. Cal Berkeley, 12 p.m. •Sunday, November 1, UC Santa Barbara vs. George

19 players are freshmen. playoffs totally mentally and record with four in one game against Westmont) and five assists. Miriam Palma and Kiersten Taub have scored five apiece and Jodi Mendel has four.

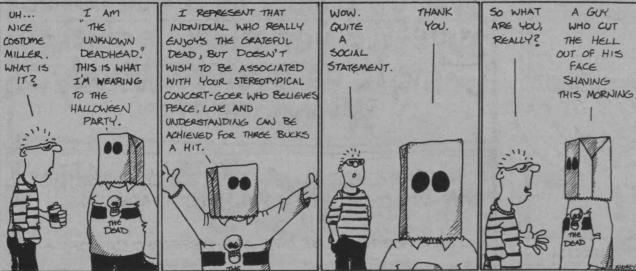
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The weekend games are very important for the Gauchos, not only because of playoff consideration, but more so because it is a necessity to go into the

Cheryl Parker leads the physically prepared. In freshman class in scoring order to do this, they must with 8 goals (tying a school rid themselves of the nasty habit of not finishing their attacks.

> Santa Barbara has had little problem creating scoring opportunities for themselves this season. The problem has been putting the ball in the net. These games give the Gauchos a final chance to put it all together before the playoffs.

By Keith Khorey



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"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."

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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."

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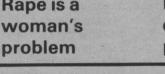
"Santa Barbara is a

student participant 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 pregame 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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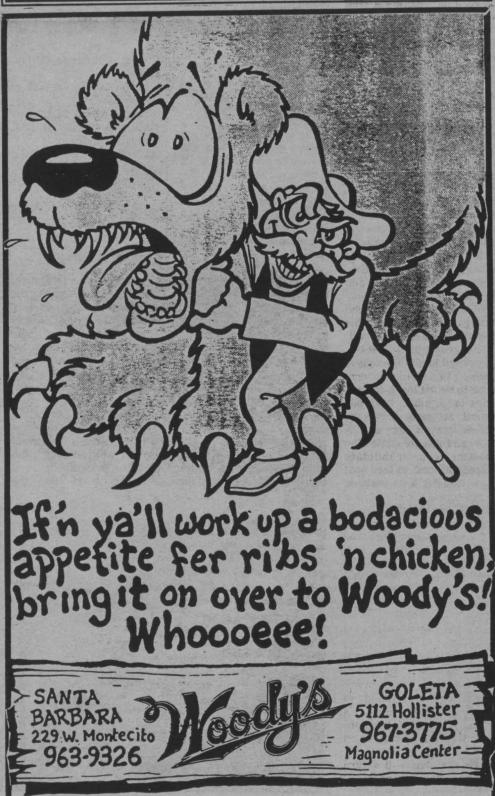
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Daily Nexus

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Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m., the Gauchos will meet UCLA. The Bruins (18-5 overall), are a strong squad, especially in the two-meter position. Top threats from UCLA are sophomore Alexis Rousseau, a competitor in the 1987 Olympic Sports Festival, and the Carsalade brothers. Fernando and Marcel led their native Brazilian national team to a bronze medal in the 1987 Pan American Games. The older of the two, Fernando, was also Co-MVP of the NCAA Tournament last year.

"We will definitely have to take away their two-meter strength," Snyder continued. "The last time we played them we had a dismal number of turn-overs, but fortunately that has not plagued us as much recently as it had earlier."

Sunday morning has the Gauchos scheduled to meet top-ranked UC Berkeley at 8 a.m. The Bears are enjoying the number-one spot in the country while boasting an impressive 16-3 overall record.

"We have to generate more offense against Cal. They are a sound defensive team so we will try to generate more drives against them. I would like to see us open counter-attacks whenever possible, but I don't anticipate very many opportunities for that," Snyder said.

The Bears are led offensively by Kirk Everest and Rich Ambage. While those two are scoring, junior Jeff Brush is consistently putting in fine performances as the starting goal-tender.

The final game of the weekend will be against the two-time defending NCAA champion, Cardinal of Stanford. Currently ranked third in the country with a 14-4 record, Stanford meets the Gauchos for the first time this season.

"As always, Stanford is a quick team," Snyder said. "But if we can shut that off and contain (Eric) Fischer, I think that we match up pretty well against them."

The defending champions claimed their second title with a flawless record, but suffered a hard loss to graduation. Returning to defend the title are Eric Fischer, Matt Tingler, and Jeff Oeding.

The Gauchos will need strong performances this weekend, and hopefully will earn a couple of victories as the second half of the season begins. The Gauchos continue to be led by co-captain Roberto Aguilar, who has scored 34 goals in his 18 games played for a 1.84 average goals per game. The All-American candidate scored his 100th career goal as a Gaucho last weekend and becomes one of just nine players in UCSB history to reach the century mark.

Co-captain Dave Phreaner follows Aguilar with 24 goals in 18 games. Rounding out the leaders are Terry Asplund and Jason Likins who have tallied 16 goals apiece.

The Gauchos have a tough road schedule following this grueling tournament. UCSB will return to Long Beach next weekend for a Saturday match before heading to UCLA on Sunday. Sunday's game will begin at 1 p.m. and will be televised on Prime Ticket.

The Gauchos will return home on Nov. 14 and 15.

GRID

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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 spectating role come Saturday.

On whether Wright will see some minutes: "(Paul) is feeling better and that's a real 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.

A theme after the Pomona punishing would have to be the play of the younger players. As Warren noted, "We don't have "subs". 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 Deshaun Evins and running back Drew Karchmer.

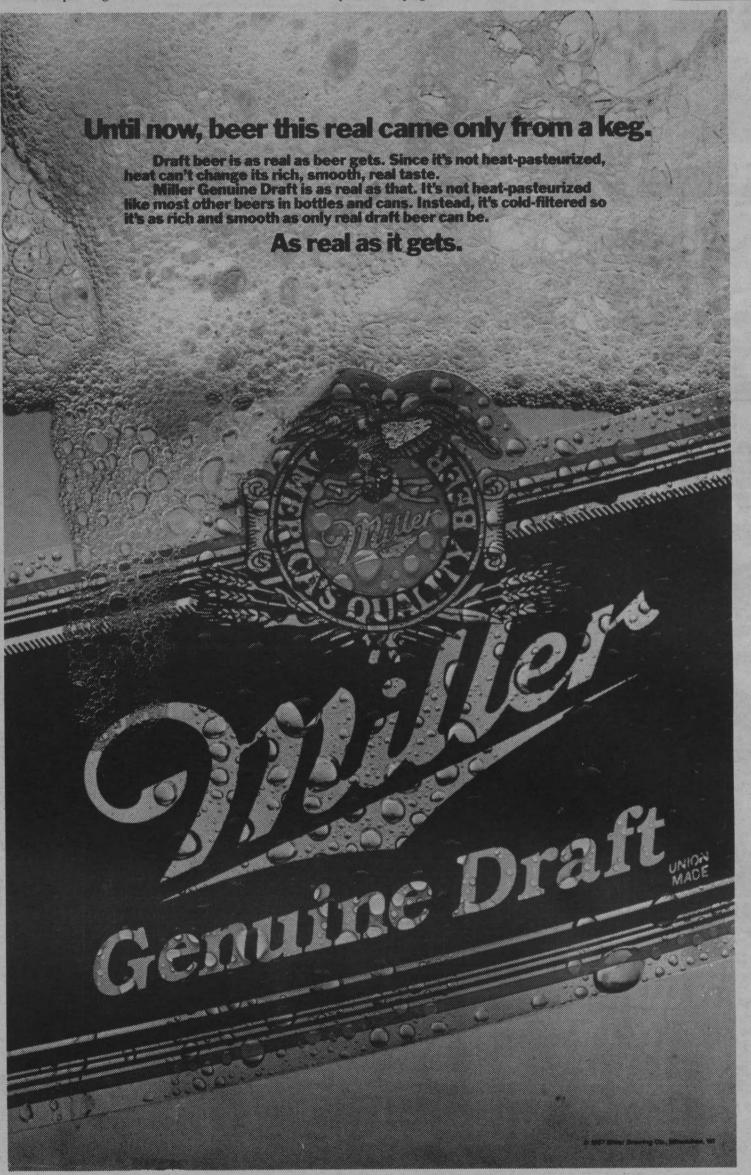
"Deshaun obviously has a bright future with us and we think a lot of Drew Karchmer," Warren noted. "We feel we have a great group of freshmen and we're doing everything we can to really unite those guys and to make them feel that we care a lot about them. They're the nucleus of our ball club for the future."

The freshmen that did play against Pitzer last week played well. Besides Evins 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

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. "And it promises to be real aggressive, physical and real close." It should also be the Gauchos toughest test of the year and with just two more games after Saturday, a victory could raise the level of intensity and propel them to a near-perfect campaign of 9-1.





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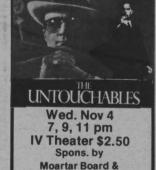


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GREEK MESSAGES

ALL GREEKS: HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE HALLOWEEN.

Brothers of Delta Upsilon

CHI-O LESLEY "WILDCHILD" STERN!

Do You Ever Get The Feeling Someone Is Watching You? LOVE YOU!!! YOU'RE THE BEST!! YBS

CHI-O CARRIE O.

I'm so EXCITED that you're my LIL SIS. Get prepared 4 REVEALING! UR the BEST CHI-O pledge and Lil Sis.

CHI-O CARIN H.

I'm so excited you're my Little Sis. Get ready for the best year ever. Luv YBS- haha you don't know who I

Alpha Lambda Delta Nat. Honor Oct. 28th Pizza Night UCEN 2 6:30

Oct. 29th Take Back The Night 3 pm Storke Plaza Nov. 7th Tailgate Party noon Storke

Weekly Meeting: Weds. 7 pm UCEN Call 685-5825 or 685-5287 for Info.

CHI-O PLEDGE TRISH G!! I know we're the best pair You will see-We'll ALWAYS be!! Clue: I love to shushsh! Love. YBS

ARE YOU READY...GRAB YOUR DATES ..NOVEMBER 7th!!!

BLAST FROM THE PAST

ATTENTION FRIENDS OF THE HEART!

Don't miss the Halloween Happy Hour and Big Bro/Lil Bro Revealing! Sat. Oct. 31, 5:30 Sig Ep House. Come in costume!!

Attention: BROOKE BRIGHAM (the BEST CHI OMEGA Pledge). Your Big Sister hopes that you are having FUN!! I'm really excited to have you as my LITTLE SISTER because I KNOW that YOU are the GREATEST!!!... Have a "special" week and remember--- it's only the

CHI OMEGA DGT's-JUNIOR IS OUT TO GET YOU!

HALLOWEEN! LOYE, THE AC-TIVES

LAURA JENKINS

MOST AWESOME-EST CHI OMEGA PLEDGE

Have a happy & safe Halloween! X-and-a-horseshoe-Love, YBS Chi-O pledge Lara G I've got my eye on you! Happy Halloween! Love, YBS.

GAMMA PHI MARGIE: Get ready for lots of fun I'm so glad that your're the one. We'll have great times together Sisters in Gamma Phi & friends forever I love you, YBS

Catthe Wave

CATCH THE HEAT:

1987 UCSB

BONFIRE PEP RALLY Friday Night 9:15 pm Behind the UCen

CATCH THE SPIRIT

TAILGATE PARTY 11/7 12-1:30 pm Storke Field featuring the IV Allstars! reserve your spot

CATCH THE ACTION: 4TH ANNUAL "NOT READY FOR THE ROSE PARADE" at 1/2 time at game UCSB vs Cal Lutheran

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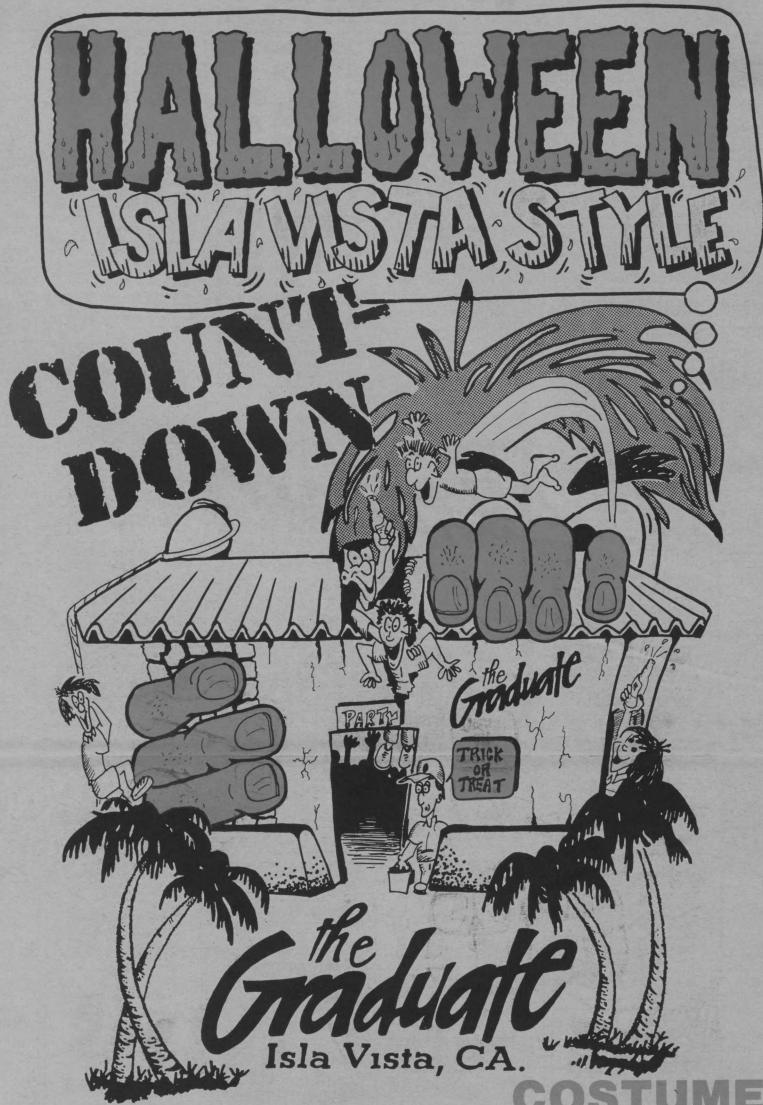
await you.

KAPPAS-Fire up for pre-Halloween happy hour Friday at the Phi Psi House from 1-6. Join the 6-way fun. MELISSA P. of Gamma Phi Beta Your big sis loves you bunches! Love, YBS P.S. What's your sign? SAE, KKG and ADPi sincerely

thank the rest of the greek system for joining our 4-way tg last Friday. Who's sporting the next party? Want to do something nice for someone special? Send them a "TUCK IN"! Jr. Panhellenic will sell Tuck-ins, Mon-Tues at UCen 11-3 and Tues at Libry 8-11. Pledges will

deliver Thurs. night!

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