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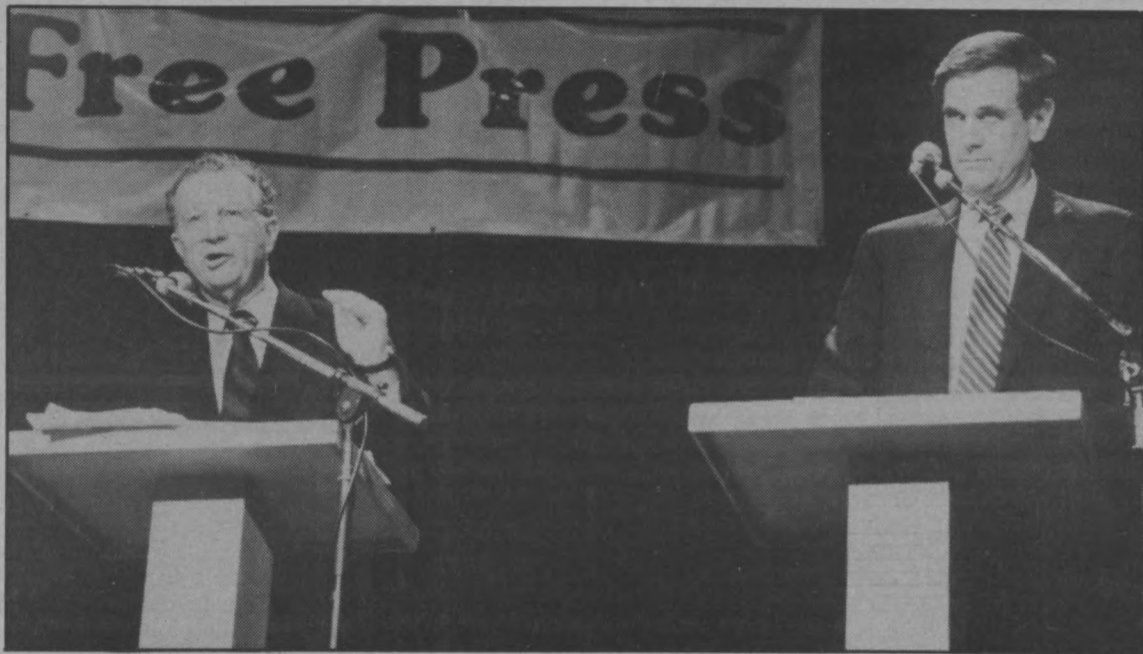
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AND SO I SAID...— Republican Congressman Robert J. Lagomarsino and Democrat State Senator Gary K. Hart squared off last night in the last debate of the hotly contested 19th district congressional race. The debate was sponsored by the Ventura Star Free Press and was held at Buena High School in Ventura.

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Hart, Lagomarsino Reiterate Past Stances at Congressional Debate

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

As has been the case with the this year's presidential campaigns, last night's congressional candidate debate saw considerable mudslinging, with Republican incumbent Bob Lagomarsino equating his contender's proposed policies with the "failed remedies of the '70's."

And, referring to the congressman's support of the Reagan Administration's social and military policies, Democrat challenger state Sen. Gary K. Hart said that the government represents a "status quo, versus change and progress."

Concerning the U.S. govern-

ment's policies in Central America, the candidates were asked to comment on a scenario painted by one of the four panel members at the debate. The scene: it's October 1992 and you've been successful for the four years that you've been in charge of U.S. policy in Central America. What is the situation there and what did you do to achieve it?

Although the candidates' responses conflicted, both mentioned the progressive efforts of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

Lagomarsino did not directly respond but said that "we should build on what has already gone on.... The only way we are going to have peace in Central America — and President Arias can tell

you this — is to have democracy in Nicaragua." The 14-year incumbent said that in order to resolve the situation, the United States must "put military pressure on the Sandinista government to keep their promises."

Hart believes that a peace plan would be beneficial and that "we ought to utter the Arias' Peace Plan," which declares that the contras should not be supported by the United States. "How can we support the contras?" he asked.

Concerning the federal budget, the candidates gave vastly different accounts of the Reagan administration's handling of fiscal matters. Where Hart said federal spending for education has been cut 25 percent since

(See DEBATE, p.4)

Police Say Halloween 1988 Calmer, So Far

Fewer People Cause Fewer Problems

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer



The first three days of the Isla Vista/UCSB Halloween weekend, which has gained national renown, have seen a smaller crowd and more mellow demeanor than has been the case in recent years.

Police, however, are maintaining a cautious attitude about the fourth and possibly biggest night of the celebration.

An estimated 15,000 people converged on Isla Vista between Thursday and Sunday for the annual festivities, but according to police reports, the crowds were surprisingly mild and cooperative.

Last year, when Halloween fell on a Saturday, more than 800 people were cited for charges including public consumption of alcohol and 264 persons were jailed during two days of celebration.

However, as of 8 p.m. Sunday, "only" 324 citations (90 percent of which were alcohol-related) had been issued over the three-day period, and 95 people were jailed, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Lt. Joe Smith.

As in previous years, many came to Isla Vista from outside the area to enjoy the Halloween merriment, but some visitors' plans abruptly ended in the confines of police paddywagons. Of 324 persons cited and/or arrested, approximately 70 percent were out-of-towners, 22 percent Isla Vistans and 8 percent from Santa Barbara County, Smith reported.

The reason for the relatively low number of citations was attributed

in part to increased awareness of alcohol ordinances, according to Smith. "I'm as pleased as I've ever been with the attitudes I've seen in the community.... It's rewarding," he said.

Until last year, the number of people visiting Isla Vista seemed to double yearly on Halloween, Smith said. However, last year's crowds that some predicted to be 60,000, were actually estimated at 20,000. "Last year was the first year we didn't have a doubling effect," Smith said.

But while police were pleased with the atmosphere in Isla Vista this weekend, they are still preparing for the worst tonight, with up to 150 officers on patrol. The estimated cost of the stepped-up police presence during the weekend: \$96,000 to \$125,000. "I won't predict what tomorrow night will be like," Smith said Sunday.

He believes that outreach efforts by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and the UCSB Major Events Planning Committee were largely responsible for the decrease in unruly behavior this weekend. Several weeks ago, Foot Patrol officers walked door-to-door on the 6600 and 6700 blocks of Del Playa Drive, asking that residents take measures to keep the weekend's activities under control. "We saw a completely different attitude (than that of previous years)," Smith said.

Although Smith was pleased with the absence of difficulties over the weekend, he cautioned that the relationship between police and partiers can change rapidly. "We try to do the best we can at all times," he said.

Both Friday and Saturday nights were also calm for members of RED Alert, an organization of volunteers that began promoting safety by patrolling the streets in

(See WEEKEND, p.5)

Students Unite in Rally and March to Take Back the Night

By Allen Cottrell
Reporter

Victims of rape, incest and sexual assault shared feelings about their experiences in Storke Plaza on Thursday night during the annual Take Back the Night rally and march designed to raise awareness about the effects of sexism in society.

In a generally somber and supportive atmosphere, more than 20 speakers condemned the "macho atmosphere of the Halloween holiday" and urged the audience of approximately 300 to consider the problem and take action.

"It shouldn't hurt to be a woman, but it does," said speaker Georgia Duran. Using shocking statistics

on rape and sexual harassment, Duran, along with UCSB communications and women's studies lecturer Judy Jones, emphasized that the incidence of sexual assault is at a critical level.

"Three to 10 date rapes occur at UCSB every week," Duran said. "One night out of the year is not enough to protest assault against women; it's a crime that hurts all of us."

Craig Thomas of Men Against Rape added that men are obligated to help women in the struggle against rape. "It's pretty devastating to be aware of those (assault statistics)," Thomas said. "We are talking to men about the responsibility we have to live up to."

As in the 1987 rally, Nancy Weiss of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis

Center gave a crash course in self-defense and explained that women who are assertive and who know some self-defense escape from attempted rapes about 65 percent of the time.

Weiss demonstrated several basic self-defense moves, which involved striking a man's weak points such as the groin, face or knees with a woman's strong points — the palm of the hand or the knee.

During an hour of testimonials which related a personal impact and visibly moved many audience members, 22 survivors of sexual assault, including one man, shared their experiences, many of them spontaneously deciding to speak.

"It's not fair that women can't go somewhere without fear of something happening," said one

speaker.

After the testimonials, the rally transformed into the annual march through the campus and Isla Vista which Jones described as "a metaphorical journey." Focusing on Del Playa Drive as a street where sexual harassment commonly occurs, especially during Halloween celebrations, marchers held candles and shouted slogans such as "However we dress, wherever we go, 'yes' means 'yes,' 'no' means 'no,'" and "Women unite! Take back the night!"

UCSB sophomore Laura Moore praised the effort of the rally, but added that "if more people showed support, the rally would have more of an effect on the community. There are more than 18,000 students at this school, but only a

few hundred showed up."

Estimated attendance at the rally was down from last year, when more than 500 people rallied and marched. However, more men were involved with the rally this year, comprising approximately one-third of the attendance, and many more people joined the march along its path.

The first on-campus rally concerning sexual assault was held in 1978 following the rapes and murders of three female students in Isla Vista. The Take Back the Night rally has been held each year on campus since 1983, being moved last year to the week preceding Halloween after several sexual assaults were reported during the 1986 Halloween celebration.

World

Violence Reported as Israel Prepares for Govt. Elections

BEIT SAHUR, Occupied West Bank — Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian on Sunday, and hospital officials and Arab sources said at least 21 Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Also, in Jerusalem, ambushers believed to be Palestinians threw firebombs at a passenger bus Sunday, killing an Israeli woman and two infants and wounding at least eight other Israelis, sources said.

Extra soldiers were deployed throughout the territories for fear Tuesday's national elections would bring more violence. The military didn't say how many extra soldiers were put on patrol.

Underground Palestinian leaders called a general strike Tuesday to coincide with the parliamentary elections, and they joined Moslem fundamentalists urging another strike for Wednesday.

Their leaflet, sent to news agencies in Cyprus, repeated an appeal to Israeli citizens to vote for "voices of peace" and promised to persist in the uprising until "the establishment of our independent state with Jerusalem as its capital."



Company Agrees to Resume Distribution of Abortion Pill

PARIS, France — A pharmaceutical company that manufactures abortion pills reversed itself Friday and agreed to resume distribution of the controversial drug after the government demanded it do so.

The company, Roussel Uclaf, announced its decision after Health Minister Claude Evin said the pills should be made available in the interest of public health.

The firm, partly owned by the French government, announced last Wednesday it was pulling RU 486, also known as Mifepristone, off the market because of an "outcry of public opinion at home and abroad," and a threatened boycott of its products.

Soviets Won't Rush Second Attempt to Launch Shuttle

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R — Scientists will not rush another attempt to launch the Soviet space shuttle, which was grounded 51 seconds before blastoff because of problems with ground equipment, a newspaper report said Sunday.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, quoting Air Force Maj. Gen. Vladimir E. Gudilin, said the next effort to put the craft into orbit would likely take place after the Revolution Day holiday Nov. 7.

"You must not forget that our launch is experimental, that there hasn't been any other like it," he said. "Does a child learning to walk not fall?"

The launch of the unmanned shuttle, named Buran, was postponed Saturday after a computer sensed that an equipment platform had not pulled far enough away from the giant Energiya booster rocket.

U.S. Plans to Withdraw First Warship from Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain — The U.S. plans to withdraw its first warship from the Persian Gulf this week, U.S. sources said Sunday, in a move that reflects confidence in the Iran-Iraq truce.

The sources said the vessel will leave barring a last-minute change in plans. It would be the first warship withdrawn since Iran and Iraq agreed to an Aug. 20 cease-fire in their eight-year war.

The 3,600-ton missile frigate, the USS Rodney M. Davis, will be officially detached from gulf duty on Tuesday, said the sources on condition of anonymity.

Nation

Thai Military Officers Steal \$3.5 Million from Covert Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Military officers in Thailand siphoned off some \$3.5 million from a covert CIA program to aid non-communist rebels in Cambodia, jeopardizing the program for a time last summer, according to intelligence sources and a published report.

The corruption scandal, which may also have involved some Thai businessmen, was reported in Sunday's Washington Post and confirmed in part by other sources, who declined to be identified by name.

The program, one of several Reagan administration initiatives to bolster anti-communist forces in conflicts around the world, has since been cleaned up but is operating at reduced levels. More rigorous accounting procedures are in place, the newspaper reported.



U.S. Eases Diplomatic, Trade Restrictions for North Korea

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Reagan administration is expected to relax some diplomatic and trade restrictions against North Korea early this week as part of a coordinated strategy with South Korea to ease tensions on the peninsula, according to U.S. officials.

Although modest, the moves are believed to be the most extensive the U.S. has adopted toward North Korea since the Korean armistice was signed 35 years ago. An official announcement could come as early as Monday.

The officials said the U.S. trade embargo against North Korea, one of the tightest in the world, will be relaxed, possibly to remove the ban on the sale of U.S. medical supplies to North Korea, and there may be an easing on currency exchanges with North Koreans.

Meatpacker Hit with Record \$4.33 Million Fine by OSHA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Friday slapped a record \$4.33 million fine on John Morrell & Co., saying the meatpacker forced hundreds of injured employees at its plant in Sioux Falls, S.D., to keep working, even immediately after surgery.

The fine, the largest against a single employer in the agency's 17-year history, reflects what Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pendergrass called "an employer who knew about a serious health hazard, saw the tragic toll on its workers and chose to ignore it."

Morrell said it would seek an injunction on Monday in U.S. District Court in Sioux Falls "to stop OSHA from singling us out for penalties...for what is clearly a national, multi-industry safety and health problem."

Pendergrass, however, said an OSHA inspection of the giant plant begun six months ago uncovered "the worst conditions we've found in any industry to date."

Whales Make Final Break for Freedom, Rescuers Say

BARROW, Alaska — Two gray whales that were stranded in arctic ice for nearly three weeks apparently swam to freedom Friday, ending a million-dollar rescue effort watched around the world.

"There is no evidence of the whales in the immediate area," rescue coordinator Ron Morris said. "I think the whales are definitely gone."

North Slope Borough Mayor George Ahmaogak said the whales were last seen at 8:45 a.m.

Whether the whales survive probably will never be known because biologists chose not to tag them with radio transmitters to keep track of them.

State

Halloween "Baseball Player" Shoots Driver During Melee

SAN FRANCISCO — Police on Sunday appealed for help in solving a murder in which a man dressed as a baseball player walked out of a Halloween party and opened fire on a motorist waiting in traffic.

The incident occurred after dozens of party-goers got into a melee in front of the Galleria Design Center, where the party of several hundred people was being held early Saturday morning.

Police were at the scene breaking up fist-fights that had broken out at the time of the shooting. They heard shots but did not witness the killing.

Two men dressed in white baseball uniforms with red stripes and red socks walked up to a sedan waiting in traffic. One of them said a few words to the passenger and then fired two shots point-blank into the driver.

Damon Lum, 24, died a short time later at San Francisco General Hospital.

Police Lt. Gerald McCarthy asked that all witnesses to the murder come forward. So far, several people at the scene have talked to police but they have been unable to identify the assailants. The gunman's face was not hidden by his costume, police said.



Police Anti-gang Sweep Nets 365 Arrests During Weekend

LOS ANGELES — A police anti-gang task force arrested 365 people during the weekend and wounded a man who allegedly shot at another person during a party attended by gang members, authorities said.

Elder Marvin Hernandez, 22, struck by four of the 28 shots fired by police, was in critical condition after surgery at County-USC Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Norka Manning.

Three officers responding to a shooting outside a party in the Rampart District about 10:45 p.m. Saturday, found Hernandez allegedly shooting at Raul Martinez, 17, said detective Sid Nuckles.

When Hernandez ignored orders to stop shooting, police opened fire, striking him in both hands, the abdomen and the right forearm, Nuckles said.

In a separate incident, two men in a car yelled gang slogans and fired at least six shots at a reputed gang member and a woman early Saturday on 54th Street near Compton Avenue, police said.

The woman was taken to Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center with a shotgun wound to the abdomen, said Officer Charles S. Walton. Her condition was unavailable. The man suffered minor injuries in the 1:05 a.m. shooting, the officer said.

Of the 365 people arrested in the two-night sweep of the south central area by the anti-gang task force, 193 were reputed gang members, said Officer Richard Dugierian.

Three Winning Tickets for \$60.8 Million Jackpot Sold

SACRAMENTO — A group of hospital workers in San Diego County jubilantly claimed Sunday it was among the winners of a stunning \$60.8 million lotto jackpot, which lottery officials said was the largest ever in North America.

Lottery spokesman Bob Taylor said he could not confirm that the group of 15 people holds one of three winning tickets until the lotto stub is verified, probably today.

Lottery spokeswoman Susan Kossack said each of the tickets is worth \$20,296,175, a third of the \$60,888,525 jackpot. The awards will be paid in an annuity of \$810,666 annually after taxes for 20 years.

Sales on the day of the drawing hit \$39.5 million, officials said. At 6:32 p.m. Saturday, the high sales point of the day, more than 86,000 tickets were being sold each minute. In the heaviest hour, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, about 4.3 million of the \$1 tickets were sold.

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Weather

Apparently the higher being in charge of providing us weather and whatnot is doing the best it can to show the outside world that Isla Vista is one of the most beautiful places on earth. How could you figure that after an endless stream of ugly overcast gloomathons we'd have perfectly sunny fall days back-to-back on the most ballyhooed weekend of the year? My guess is that the Weather Priestess is rebelling against all the Halloween doomsayers (you know, the ones who say there'll be 80,000 cop-killing perverts here). Despite this, don't be shocked when it starts sprinkling on your parade tomorrow night after a day of relative sunshine.

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High 65, low 50. Sunrise at 6:14 am, sunset at 5:10 pm.

TUESDAY
High 66, low 50. The Bangles: Bay City Rollers with sex changes 10 years later? Think about it...

University Museum Gift Shop Offers Unique, Eclectic Items

By Steve Korechoff
Reporter

Although everyone at UCSB knows they can buy books at the bookstore, food in one of the food services outlets and an education in the Cheadle Hall billing office, very few know where to go when they feel a craving for art items.

Known as "The Store," a tiny gift shop that has been tucked inside the University Art Museum since 1986 offers unique objects to the small clientele that has managed to discover its existence.

The Store, run by UCSB alumnus Mary Looker and about a dozen student and non-student volunteers, has operated discreetly following an ethical restriction against advertising.

"We don't intend to be one of the best kept secrets," Looker explained, "but we really haven't had time to figure out how to attract people."

The store's inventory is controlled by Looker, who decides what wares the store will offer. However, foremost on her list of priorities are items that relate to the museum and whatever happens to be the current exhibit, she said.

To keep the items interesting and uncommon, Looker usually orders at most only three of an item. "The store enjoys a moveable feast of art," she

said. Carrying fewer units of each item enables the store to hold many different types of objects in a very small space.

Everything from museum catalogs, posters and T-shirts to a World War II fighter plane replica made of aluminum cans can be found in The Store.

Not found in The Store, however, are works from student artists due to a national policy forbidding the sale of student works before the artist has graduated.

"The store enjoys a moveable feast of art."

Mary Looker
UCSB Art Museum Store manager

Items most often offered at The Store are things that most students might not otherwise see, Looker explained. This means buying items from museums across the country. Looker also buys objects imported from locales such as Greece, China and Bali.

Students, faculty members and people from the community make up The Store's regular clientele.

Students, Looker said, often come in to purchase postcards or browse through the art books. They also like to keep track of the new jewelry that the store sells,

according to Looker. "We get many people who just enjoy buying from museum stores," she said.

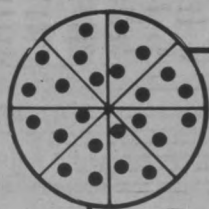
Although Looker is The Store's manager, she also admitted to being one of its regular customers. "I buy gifts there," she said, "and I get to use my 10 percent (museum) member's discount."

Although only 157 square feet in size, The Store gives invaluable help to the University Art Museum. According to Looker, the store has generated more than \$15,000 in funds during its first two years, money that has proven helpful to the museum due to cuts in federal funding in recent years.

Looker gives much credit for the store's success to the student volunteers who have given much of their time. Art students are not the only ones who work in The Store, Looker explained, as business economics majors also help with business details such as bookkeeping.

"The students themselves have become an important part of The Store," she said. "Without student enthusiasm and input, it just wouldn't be the same."

The Store is open the same hours as the art museum. It is currently closed while a new exhibition is being put in. The store will reopen tomorrow when the museum displays "A Responsive Vision" on 15th- and 16th-century Dutch paintings and drawings.



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UC SAN DIEGO — UCSD will soon be home to the first television station in the UC system, making the campus a forerunner in the use of low-power broadcasting.

The station, channel 35, will broadcast from a refrigerator-sized transmitter atop nearby Mount Soledad and will feature a broadcast radius of 15 miles.

Media department officials hope the station will open up

San Diego

the academic boundaries of UCSD, which has been criticized as being "aloof" from the surrounding community.

"We do not want to have another San Diego TV station. We are striving for a content-driven media product. It's what everyone involved wants," said Sherman George, Media Center director and overseer of technical operations for the proposed station.

UCB Students Not so Liberal Unsent Recruitment Letter Tells Applicants

UC BERKELEY — UC Berkeley last week released copies of four academic recruitment letters the campus' respective deans of admissions had contemplated sending to top high school students until the plan was canceled amid criticism.

The letters, aimed at luring to UC Berkeley those students who have already been admitted to Ivy League schools, attempt to assuage fears of negative aspects of attending

Berkeley, such as the idea that "you occasionally must be willing to beg a professor to enroll you in a closed class," as one of the letters stated.

Berkeley

Among other things, the letters reassure Ivy League candidates that liberal politics are not as popular at Berkeley as many believe.

"Some outsiders have a clear but erroneous view of the Berkeley student body. They are not just a bunch of political radicals against American involvement in anything anywhere," said Robert Bailey, director of admissions and records. "For example, of 1,300 freshmen surveyed, only 42 percent described themselves as politically liberal or far left."

DEBATE

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1981, Lagomarsino said the figure actually increased 25 percent.

In the area of national defense spending, Lagomarsino contended that the nation now spends less money on its military than it did during the Carter years; Hart, however, believes defense spending has increased.

Lagomarsino linked military spending with economic prosperity and holds that the 19th congressional district, which encompasses much of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, will lose some 60,000 jobs if defense spending is cut. "Our nation depends on national defense," he said.

Hart, on the other hand, portrayed the current rate of defense spending as a potentially debilitating factor for the future of the nation. He believes that "burden sharing," whereby nations whose defense is subsidized by the United States would shoulder a greater share of the financial responsibility, would help ease the nation's budget deficit.

Another point of contention between the two men concerned the effectiveness of the Soviet Union's protection against intercontinental ballistic missiles. Said Lagomarsino: "Today, there is absolutely no defense in the United States against intercontinental ballistic missiles — there is in the Soviet Union."

Hart responded, "If you believe that Moscow or any other city in the Soviet Union is protected against intercontinental ballistic missiles, that is just not the case." The congressman then reasserted his statement, whereupon Hart asked, "Does it work?" — a question that drew laughter from the audience and Lagomarsino.

Audience response to the candidates throughout last night's debate, sponsored by the *Ventura Star-Free Press*, indicated that the event was attended by a preponderance of Hart supporters.

!!!ATTENTION!!! Important Information for Winter Quarter Black Studies Course Offerings

Courses Added

- BLST 2, Group Exploration of Racism
- BLST 3, Introduction to African Studies
- BLST 90, The '60s Revisited: The Civil Rights Movement Reconsidered
- BLST 170, Afro-Americans in the American Cinema

Courses Cancelled

- BLST 60B, Religion in Black America
- BLST 191U, Special Topics in Black Studies

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BLST 194, Special Topics in Black Studies, Black Studies and Its Students
Please note that BLST 7, Introduction to Caribbean Studies requires a discussion section.

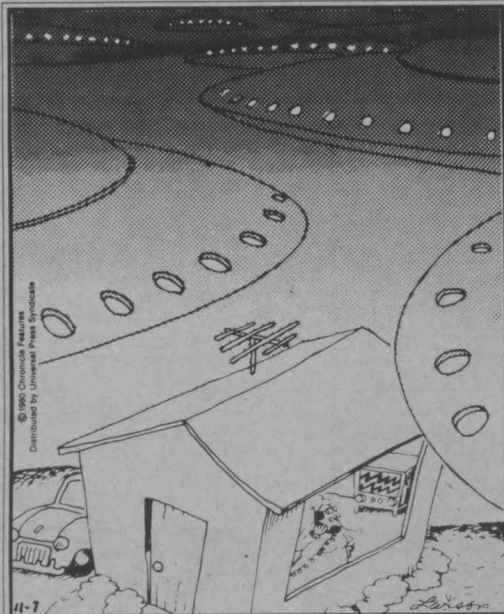
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WEEKEND: Annual Party Magnet

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 response to boisterous Halloween celebrations in 1986. "It was pretty quiet," said junior Dave Lehr, a RED Alert participant.

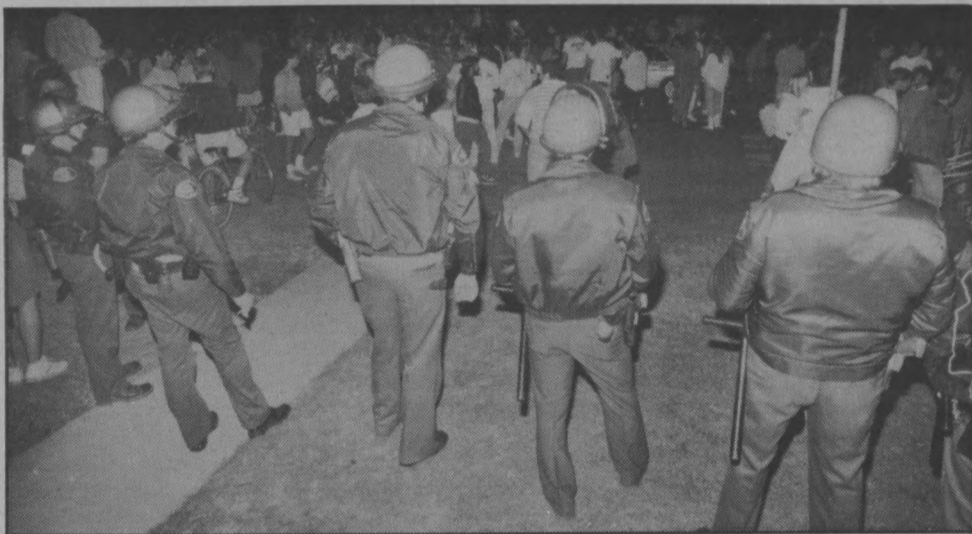
Except for scattered large parties, a few firecrackers and a fight, Lehr said RED Alert volunteers did not see much action. In fact, plans to patrol the streets Sunday night were canceled because organizers believed their presence was unnecessary.

Revelers in colorful Halloween garb were more the exception than the rule throughout the weekend, but a few did sport costumes.

Halloween parties delivered more than just mail Friday night to this Volkswagen Golf parked on Pasado. ▶



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Some of the 150 Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies out in full force on Del Playa Drive Saturday night.

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John Bachar, Jr.

The University of California has managed the nation's two nuclear bomb labs (Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos) for 45 years. Each lab receives more than \$1 billion annually from the Department of Energy; this amount exceeds the California budget for the entire nine-campus system. The labs have designed, tested and developed 71 nuclear warhead types for 116 weapons systems. Since 1945, 60,000 nuclear bombs have been manufactured.

UC has maintained a laissez faire management policy toward the labs, which have proven to be a very powerful force in influencing and shaping national nuclear policies. The strong hands-off support implies that the labs will continue to operate as they have in the past, dedicated to developing nuclear weapons technology indefinitely into the future.

Neither UC, the California government nor Congress or any other federal agencies has established independent, external oversight boards of experts to scrutinize the operations of the labs — to insure the labs' conformity to the pure scientific objectivity function to which they are bound, as well as the reliability and veracity of the advice and information they give to policymakers and the public. Consequently, their operations and the advice and information

The Tim

Michael Chester

To begin this article, I'd first like to say that the group of men, formally known as "Delta Tau Delta," now known today as "Club Delta," have been very cooperative in helping the Commission on Minority Affairs in our goal to rid the University of the problems of racism on and off our campus. This is very unlike the many stories that were passed along to me from various people on this campus. The Deltas have done more than express a willingness to learn more about racism and the problems People of Color have to deal with. They have also volunteered to play a role in helping to educate the Greek community on the problems of racism, and the effects of displaying racist attitudes without realizing that racism can cause a person to be permanently scarred for life. Now, as a Commissioner on the Minority Affairs Commission, I have taken it upon myself to do two things: One is to clear the bad air that has been surrounding both groups that have been involved with this incident, and most importantly, to move forward in raising cultural and ethnic consciousness among the students and community surrounding the campus. The first problem that I must address, is in the responsibilities and duties of this campus' administration in dealing with a subject such as racism and matters of the like. The



Political Ad Campaigns a Bust

Editorial

Let's suppose you want to convince people you are the most qualified and best choice to run the United States of America, and you have 30 seconds of television time in which to relay that message. What would you do?

If you were a manager of the George Bush campaign, you would most likely choose to hammer Mike Dukakis with simplistic, misleading and direct attacks on issues that have very little to do with the presidency. And suddenly you'd have a big lead in the polls.

If you were on Dukakis' team, you'd inundate the airwaves with slick, cerebral ads that try to show what a bumbling, scared buffoon Bush is. Or you'd try to get the vote by appearing as an '80s Ward Cleaver. And you'd fall behind miserably in the polls.

Dukakis' TV ads have generally relied on statements that are effective with truly informed voters but often miss their mark with the masses. One unsuccessful Dukakis ad depicts a backroom talk among Bush's handlers, who fret, among other things, about whether their misleading attacks on Dukakis' furlough program will continue to be effective. Another ad shows the Massachusetts governor talking about what it's like to be a father in America.

Bush's ads have been overly simplistic but extremely effective, usually trying to burn Dukakis at the stake of some issue, such as the furloughs, defense or Boston Harbor. To the uninformed, Dukakis must seem like the vilest of slime.

In addition to pumping him up in the polls, the negative ads have helped Bush rid himself of the wimp label. And Dukakis, meanwhile, has retaliated limply by uttering in

other ads such credos as "That's a lie and George Bush knows it!"

Of course, negative campaigning has always been with us, like influenza. And like the virus, it thrives when conditions are right. Now, with a larger audience than ever before, negativity dominates the campaign and sours voter impressions of it. As voting day moves closer, and as Dukakis tries to gain ground and Bush seeks to avoid mistakes, we are surely in for even more mud, despite declarations to the opposite.

What is clear is that this kind of campaigning has gone as far as it can go. Hopefully. A recent *New York Times*/CBS News poll shows that 63 percent of likely voters consider issues the most important factor when choosing a president, while a whopping 54 percent believe not enough attention is being paid to those issues. Even Jimmy Carter agrees this is the stupidest campaign ever run.

But apparently, it is also the best way to win an election. Bush and Dukakis have campaigned the way they have because they have been told it works. Some of the evidence shows that indeed it does. And it's not likely to change unless the voters demand it. What that means for this election, unfortunately, is that fewer Americans will be voting, a serious blow to our democracy.

The packaging is stupid, but it will work until voters have made it clear they have had enough. Voters want to see who these guys are, not who they are in the eyes of their mothers. And remember, the polls don't mean that much. With a Dukakis surge, the candidates will probably be neck-and-neck on Nov. 7. And on Nov. 8? That depends on you and the electoral college.

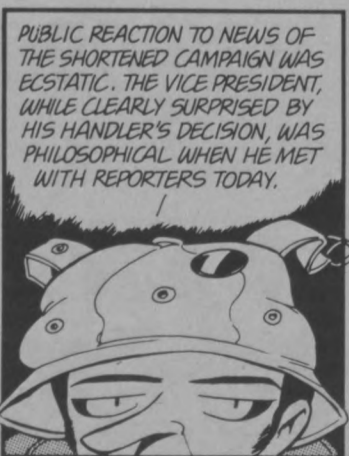
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The Reader's Voice

No Saints

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Re: Joseph Schrank's Oct. 26 Letter to Editor

I am writing this article to knock you off your self-righteous "saintly Democratic" high horse. It is ridiculous to blame an entire political party for the actions of one (or maybe a few) jerks. The tone of your article leads one to assume that you don't believe that any Democrat would sink so low as to express their political opinion in a destructive manner. I am here to say you are WRONG!!

Fearing that my Bush-Quayle sign would be destroyed if left outside, I proudly (but wisely) placed it inside my window facing the street so that all passing by would know my choice for president. I slept peacefully that night knowing that my sign would be safe. Imagine my "shock and disappointment" to find that I was out-witted by a group of liberal Democrats passing by "who felt the need to show their political convictions in (a) destructive manner." What I found upon waking was chewed-up food, spit, and God knows what else smeared on the window covering my sign.

This happened three weeks ago, and notice, Mr. Schrank, you have not heard a peep out of me until now. Don't think I wasn't angered by this action (after all it did take 20 minutes to clean up). Before I let my temper control me by writing a Democrat-bashing article blaming all those who claim that party affiliation, I calmed down and thought rationally. I knew it would be wrong to imply that all Democrats are lower than Republicans (as you did to Republicans in your article) simply due to the stupidity of a few. So, Mr. Schrank, think before you write next time.

KEVIN FABRIZIO

Editor, Daily Nexus:
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Let UC Manage the Bomb Builders

they have issued to Congress and other governmental agencies, have been tainted for many years: facts have been only partially revealed, or released in an untimely manner, or deliberately withheld, in order to achieve purposes contrary to, or to influence, or to distort public policy. At various times, advice and information given have been based on ignorance, uncertainty or errors in judgment.

Because congressional and other policymakers have little or no background in nuclear matters, and because the body of knowledge in nuclear technology is controlled by the labs under the super-secret rules that exist, Congress (and the public) rarely find out about lab improprieties, nor can they have a high degree of trust in the reliability and veracity of the unmonitored information they receive.

Many of the above issues were thoroughly covered in the Feb. 11, 1987 all-day hearing at the California state capitol in Sacramento, organized by the Southern California Federation of Scientists at the request of the California Legislature. Thirteen of the nation's best experts gave in-depth testimony on these matters.

Two examples of serious improprieties are the following:
1. The labs have long contended that indefinite test explosions of stockpiled bombs are necessary for assuring their reliability. The labs, which have long and vigorously opposed a comprehensive test ban, argued to Congress that one-third of the weapons' designs required retesting and based these claims on a group of 14 warhead designs. This statement

(given to and used by Reagan and Caspar Weinberger for years) was proven false by the results of the most thorough study ever undertaken of the classified data on the 14 designs. A five-month study was completed recently by Livermore Lab physicist Dr. Ray Kidder at the request of the House Armed Services Committee. Though UC knew of this controversial issue for years — an issue which was frequently drawn to UC's attention by Kidder himself beginning in 1977 — UC never took any action on the matter.

2. Dr. Edward Teller, one of President Reagan's longtime advisers and a principal instigator of Reagan's Star Wars decision in March 1983, together with Dr. Lowell Wood of Livermore Lab, gave overly optimistic, incorrect information about the X-ray laser program (a cornerstone of Reagan's Star Wars program) to the nation's highest policymakers from December 1983 to October 1985. This was revealed by former Associate Director Roy Woodruff (Livermore Lab) in an April 3, 1987 complaint to UC President David Gardner. The UC administration and Livermore Lab buried the issue and quashed Woodruff's attempts to reveal the truth about the false Teller/Wood statements to Congress and other government policymakers.

One basic question that must be confronted is the following: is it appropriate for the great and prestigious University of California to continue as managers of the labs? These are labs that have designed so many bombs that all life as we know it can be incinerated hundreds of times over.

Isn't this in contradistinction to the university's fundamental mission to have free and open inquiry into all matters, unhampered by inimical super-secrecy rules, and to teach, research and do public service that is constructively beneficial to humankind?

One way to remove the UC from this uncomfortable and paradoxical managerial role would be to amend the California Constitution so that the UC Regents would be prohibited from entering into contractual relationships involving the design, development or testing of nuclear weapons.

Another basic question that also must be confronted is the following: Whoever manages the labs, should an independent, external board of experts be established permanently by Congress? And, if UC continues as managers, should California also independently establish such a board, to scrutinize lab operations regularly and with access to all relevant information, to check labs' conformity with their purely scientific function, to ensure the flaws mentioned above do not occur, and assure that Congress, other governmental bodies and the public can trust the veracity of lab operations relative to the national interest?

The evidence is compelling for the implementation of these much-needed remedies.

This article was submitted by John M. Bachar Jr. on behalf of the Southern California Federation of Scientists.

Time for Action on Racism is Yesterday

problem that I find is this: The administration says it is involved with People of Color issues, but in actuality allows themselves to get so tied up in their own BUREAUCRATIC RED TAPE, that it is quite impossible to see what an actual goal on a project should be. Two such projects, which should have been implemented, a long time ago, are the Racial Harassment Policies and the Ethnic Studies Requirements. In this particular part of MY OPINION, I am directly pointing my finger at the many people who had a big part in having the "Delta Tau Delta" group kicked off of this campus. I'm not blaming any of you for what has transpired in the past few weeks but I am merely criticizing your efforts. First of all, I think that it is high time that people realize that, unlike most issues, RACISM DOES NOT JUST GO AWAY. Racism is a way of life for many people. Racism is the belief that for some reason you and people like yourself are better than someone else based solely and only on race. Racism is an attitude — an attitude that is bred into a person through many years of distrust and disbelief in another race. When a group of people is labeled as racist, education on racism must be at least the first step in handling the situation. With racism, you can not arbitrarily vote to kick a group off campus without explaining to them what they did was wrong and why it was wrong. This is why racism is so prevalent in our society today. Instead of taking the time to

explain to people that certain jokes, comments, ugly stares, rock and bottle throwing are very degrading and offensive to some people and that all of us should think about what we say and how will it affect the people around us.

My next gripe is with the Interfraternity Council, (IFC) and the Greek Peers Review Board, (GPRB) and particular people in the Activities Planning Center. When the "Deltas" were kicked off the campus, were there any educational plans that were used to help the accused men understand what they were guilty of? I completely understand that the victims of this incident mainly wanted to have the convicted fraternity kicked off the campus, and never to be allowed back on. But there is a point where the administration needs to step in and allow, if not insist that some type of educational process be implemented so that this type of incident does not happen again. And because the Greek community does not fall under the "normal" education curriculum, and is more socially geared, then the educational process for the Greek community has to be tailor made for the Greek life.

Speaking of which, I understand that there is a group on campus that is called GRACE, (Greek Racial Awareness and Cultural Awareness.) From what I understand, this group is charged with handling racial awareness and women's issues among the Greek community. My question to you is simple. WHAT ARE YOU DOING? WHEN ARE YOU AC-

TIVE? WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO INCREASE RACIAL AWARENESS WITHIN THE GREEK COMMUNITY? When Delta Tau Delta was kicked off of the UCSB campus in the Spring of 1988, WHAT WERE YOUR FUNCTIONS AND GOALS AS A RACIAL AWARENESS GROUP TO THE GREEK COMMUNITY? Is it true that people only go to your meetings so that they will not be chastised by their fellow peers if they were not to show up? WHEN WILL YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT RACISM IN THE GREEK COMMUNITY?

The time for education on racism is at hand. More and more people graduate from UCSB and walk through life without the knowledge and understanding of minorities and People of Color. This is not to say that everybody is racist and hates people that are not like them, but there are many people out in the world who do hate, dislike and don't understand people from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds for no reason at all. We, as People of Color will not take this anymore. We want change. And we want it YESTERDAY.

For all of those concerned with racial concerns and ethnic awareness, I invite you to stop by the Minority Affairs Commission meetings on Tuesdays at 4pm in UCen room 1. Come join us in our struggle to be more than a Minority.

Michael D. Chester is an undeclared sophomore.

tor, Daily Nexus:
Oct. 26 letter to the editor

ou, Joseph Schrank, should ask for a and. If the money you've invested in ation doesn't bar you from churning out h a low-grade article in the Nexus, you owed your money back.

three paragraphs, you managed to do at takes most people academic probation accomplish — proven yourself unworthy C diploma.

ou are missing your "Dukakis for sident" sign and assume that ublicans are the ones who burned it. If have been following the polls (how could ot, they are so numerous) you would w that your friend Mike Dukakis has a y high unfavorable rating. Republicans n't the only ones who distaste "Tax-Hike-e."

id you see a Republican burn your sign? ely you would recognize one when you him/her — big, bulging eyes, beast-like re, big hands for grabbing money, and an attitude so cold and heartless ella DeVille looks like a Dalmation Saint comparison. Surprise, Joe! Most ublicans are average people like you me. They care about the same issues concern all Americans: Central erica, South Africa, Angola, anistan, the homeless and the enment, just to mention a few. We just e a different set of solutions, that's all.

lot of my friends are Democrats. I didn't tell them they are "stupid," ong," or vandals — only this: I feel rently. I, as one of the accused ublicans, denounce the accusation that I d take time out of my day to burn a sign was a part of a person's political exsion. I would rather the sign stay use at the very least, it may prompt le to find out more about Dukakis, and

by doing so, cast a vote for one of the most underrated public servant of this century — George Bush.

As for the Quayle "purchase of the VP spot" I hasten to remind you that millions of Americans believe, without proof, that Jack Kennedy bought the White House, his brother is a murderer, and it is by miracle alone that his father never had to utilize the Massachusetts prison furlough program. Clean bunch, those Democratic deities otherwise known as the "Kennedys."

I hope that no one takes your next sign because I would hate to spend my time exonerating myself amidst four midterms, once again. Lastly, I would be disappointed to see another article of that caliber written by someone who wears the same "UCSB" letters that I do.

CHRIS GORTON
Republican

Fair Play

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have had it with all this Halloween hysteria! Everyday, more paramilitary paraphenelia arrives on Pardall. Now we hear they're going to block it to vehicle traffic in the afternoons starting on Thursday! Microwave transmitters, battalions of squad cars, and a "mobile command station" the size of a semi. I mean — honestly. Is this Kent State? What decade is this? The only solution seems to be fight fire with fire, poison with poison. Invite as many friends as you can think of to come this weekend. Encourage them to stay on through Monday night. You fraternities and sororities, extend a blanket welcome to your brothers and sisters from all over the state. You've got the connections, you have the responsibility. Arrange for them to park in Ellwood or Goleta, and set up shuttle ser-

vices. Let's really give the security forces a run for their (our) money.

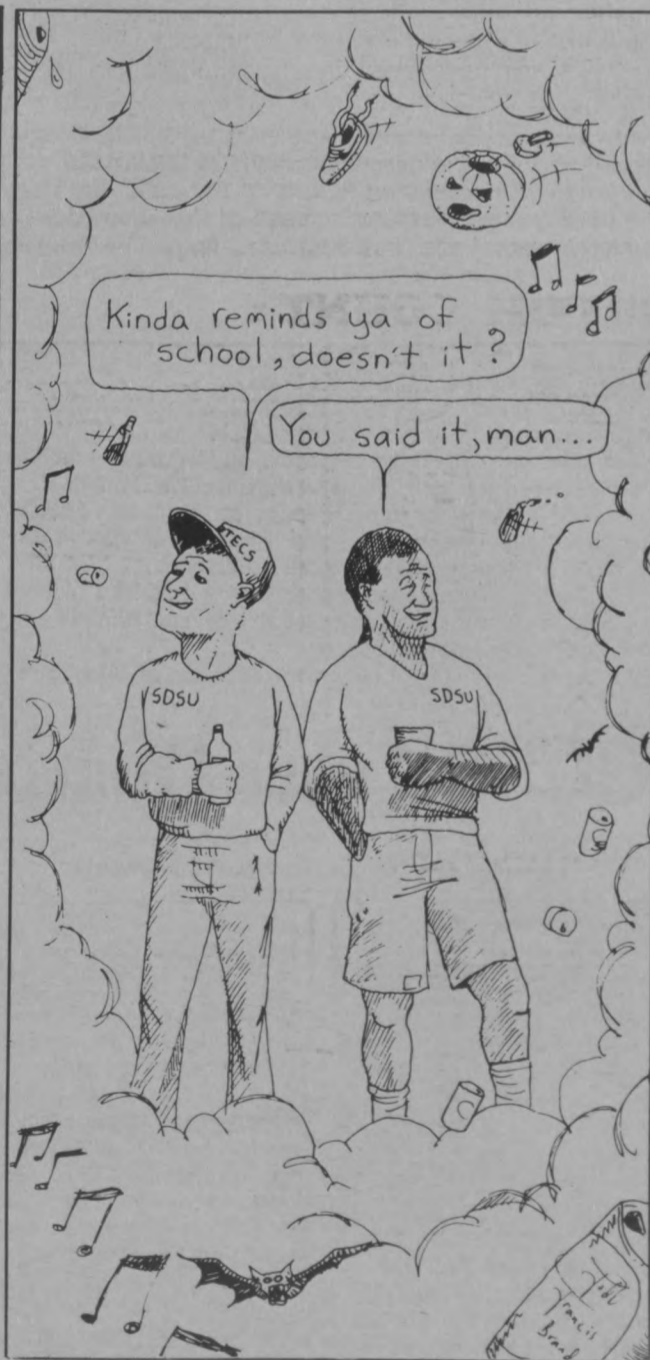
Turnabout is fair play. Here are my suggestions for the Foot Patrol and their ... assistants. Watch for long-haired kids wearing tie-dies or Third World cottons. They're probably shrooming or frying. Watch out for cropped/shaved/ratted-haired kids. They may be on speed. They're almost certainly carrying flasks of JD next to their concealed weapons. The presence of skateboards is extremely suggestive. Watch out for kids with acceptable haircuts, healthy tans, and nice clothes. They're most likely tanked on beer, possibly tequila perhaps even the "C" word that isn't even a liquid and doesn't go in your mouth (you know). A very dangerous element to deal with, because you must fight your natural inclination to gaze favorably upon this group. Perhaps they remind you of your own youthful shenanigans? At any rate, all these types are potential sources of disturbances — human beings, you know. Unreliable. Not like a gun. Best idea: Arrest them all preemptively. I mean take them into preventative custody. You could probably work a curfew into the whole scheme. I hear it works, to a certain extent, in Palestine. It was even tried here — oh, about eighteen years ago. They got to use helicopters and search lights back then. Wouldn't that be fun?

To all those who will be here: Be nice. Be considerate about people and their stuff. Be respectful, especially towards women. Allow other people the room to have their fun. And have some of your own.

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Big West Meet: X-Country Runs Into Regionals

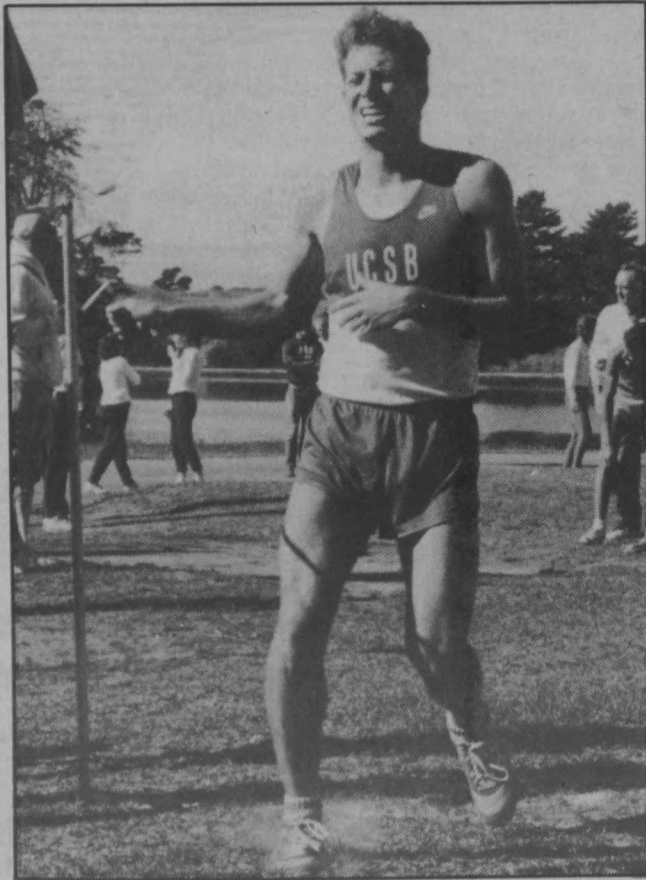
Women Place 5th, Men 4th; Jacobs Grabs Sixth Overall

By Carlena Gower
Reporter

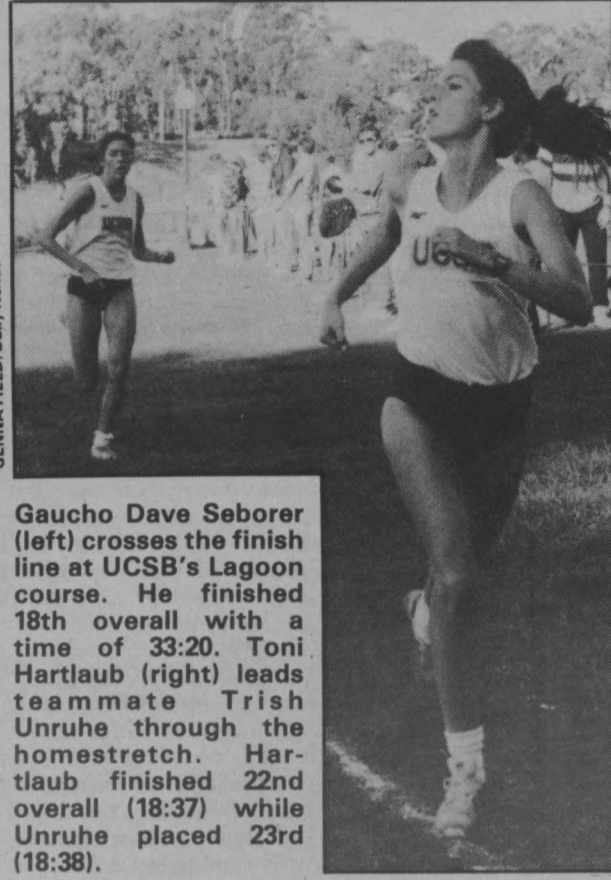
This year's Big West Cross-Country Championships saw it all: hope and determination, pain and agony, triumph and defeat and for some, the pain and agony took over, but not for UCSB's squads.

On their home lagoon course, the Gaucho men's and women's teams qualified for the District 8 Championships to be held at Fresno on Nov. 12. However, in terms of preseason expectations, only the women were able to meet their goals, despite a worse finish than last year. They took fifth place (130 points), while the men, who were shooting for the top three, finished fourth (85 points).

Bringing out the best in the nine schools wasn't too difficult, with the abundance of energy and the excited crowd that was on



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Gaucho Dave Seborer (left) crosses the finish line at UCSB's Lagoon course. He finished 18th overall with a time of 33:20. Toni Hartlaub (right) leads teammate Trish Unruhe through the homestretch. Hartlaub finished 22nd overall (18:37) while Unruhe placed 23rd (18:38).

hand. The race proved to be a speed runner's race and the course gave no advantages to anyone.

The Bulldogs from Fresno State took both titles, with their men (33 points) and women (29 points) dethroning UC Irvine (44 points for men,

38 for women), whose men and women had won the league the past three and five years respectively. The Long Beach men were third with 71 points, while the women of San Diego and Long Beach finished ahead of UCSB with 92 and 125 points respectively.

Starting off in a pack of 59, the women began their 5,000-meter (3.1 mile) trek with UC Irvine junior Bridgit Sterling taking an immediate lead. She would later win the race, setting a new league record of 16:48, three seconds better than absent teammate Buffy

Rabbitt's 1987 effort. Sterling led the entire way, her toughest competition being Fresno State's Stacey McAfee (17:10) and Janine Ogas (17:21), en route to being voted the Big West Women's Athlete of the Year by coaches. (See QUALIFY, p.10)

One Goal Won't Do It, Women Get Gaeled

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

How many chances does the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team (11-4-1) need to prove it has the character to reach the top and stay there?

It beat Santa Clara, the 3rd-ranked team in the West, then tied the West's #1 team Cal-Berkeley and was on top, but it couldn't stay there, getting upset by Division II power Sonoma State.

Berkeley then tied a game and lost to St. Mary's (11-7-2), making UCSB the #1 team on the west coast and giving it yet another chance to prove itself.

So Saturday morning in Harder Stadium, the Gauchos squared off against the Bear-killing Gaels in the final match of the regular season and the Santa Barbara Women's Soccer Classic, with one win standing between them and a sure playoff bid.

And they blew it — big time.

UCSB beat St. Mary's earlier this season 3-2, but (See SETBACK, p.10)

Booters Blow Out Big West Leader Fresno, 4-0

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Entering the weekend, the UCSB men's soccer team had a lot to prove. First it had to show it could psych up to compete against the worst team in the Big West, and then beat the best in the league.

The team did what it needed to do, beating San Jose State on Friday 3-2 and then blew out Fresno State on Sunday, 4-0, in what was one of UCSB's biggest W's of all time.

In Sunday's match against the Bulldogs (who dropped to 6-2-1 in conference), UCSB (now 4-3 in the Big West) came out of the locker room fired up to knock off the far west's seventh rated team.

The game's first minutes, however, belonged to Fresno State which, from the opening whistle, pushed the ball in the Gaucho half and tested the defense early.

The early pressure allowed UCSB goalkeeper Ryan Sparre to redeem himself for two very poor mistakes made Friday night. With just two minutes elapsed, Bulldog midfielder Vu Tran centered the ball to offensive leader Tim Martin who fired away at the lower right corner of the goal. Sparre made the save fully outstretched, and Fresno's only real opportunity of the day was nothing but a memory.

The Gauchos soon began counter-attacking which helped not only to grab the lead, but also to alleviate some of the pressure on the freshman Sparre.

In the third minute, Chuck Swanson floated a left-side

corner kick thirty yards out to midfielder Pedro Guillen. Guillen then spotted Andy Carman who was roaming a vacated area near the Fresno goal. Guillen hit Carman who hit sophomore fullback Mark Johnson charging the net from the middle of the field and headed past Fresno keeper Mark Dougherty.

The celebration that ensued after the score, Johnson's first of the year, was something Dougherty (the league's leading goalie) and FSU Head Coach Jose Elgorriaga would see three more times on the afternoon.

"They got every 50/50 goal," Elgorriaga said. "They played with tremendous intensity and just beat us."

UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli saw Johnson's intense defensive play as more important for the team than his score.

"It was an extremely good game for him," Kuenzli said. "His good head balls really took them offensively out of the game. The defense was built around him and he allowed us to get the momentum we needed."

Although the goal was all they would need, the Gaucho forwards were hungry to show Fresno who was boss.

At the eight minute mark, it was Carman again (who tallied one score and three assists over the weekend) setting up a Gaucho score.

The benefactor of the Carman pass was Jimmy Kappes, who came streaking from his right wing position to volley the cross in from close range.

Early pressure was something Kuenzli wanted to see, to (See SPLIT, p.10)

Hoops, Tickets and Czechs

Gaucho hoops lies waiting in the distance, but this year things are going to be a little different. UCSB hosts the Czech national team in an exhibition contest on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and there's no more showing up on game day, getting in by flashing a Reg. Card.

There will again be 2,500 seats reserved for students at home games, but 1988-89 will be divided into seven ticket distribution periods. The first is Nov. 8 thru 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Thunderdome ticket booth, when tickets for the Czech game will be handed out to students bearing Reg Cards.

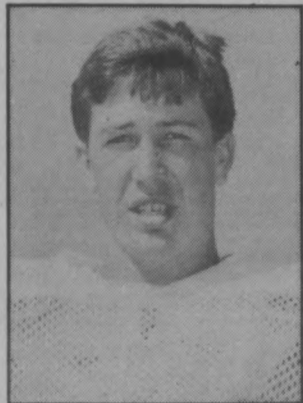
Handicapped spectators can pick up their tickets for the Nov. 11 game tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday at the ticket booths and will be seated on the sidelines from section 11 to 15.

Off the Cuff

Former Assistant Sports Information Director Bruce Meyers when asked for his I.D. to purchase beer:

"I've got more I.D.'s than Fletch."

UCSB Loses Quarterback and Game at Azusa Pacific, 31-18



Andy McLaughlin Junior 3rd-string QB comes off bench to play his first downs in the Blue and Gold.

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

It hasn't quite gotten to the point where any two-bit hurler off the street could step in and play quarterback for Gaucho football.

In fact, despite two injuries at the position, a separated shoulder suffered by starter Mike Curtius two weeks ago and then a right wrist/thumb injury to second-stringer Steve Armstrong in Saturday's 31-18 scoreboard working by Azusa Pacific, things look good because, according to players, Curtius has been cleared by doctors and may start next week on the road against the University of San Diego.

After Armstrong left the game midway through the second quarter, junior third-string QB Andy McLaughlin, a JC transfer who hasn't played a down all season, got the call.

"I wasn't real intimidated," McLaughlin said.

"I was a little nervous, but I think anyone put into that situation would be.... Coach Warren and Coach Wright just said, 'go out there and do what you know how to do.'"

McLaughlin passed 16 times, completing seven for 76 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions, in the meantime leading the Gauchos back from a 17-3 halftime deficit to an 18-17 lead with 8:08 left in the game.

UCSB scored first on a 44-yard field goal by Todd Reynolds, his longest of the year. But the Cougars retaliated with a 52-yard field goal by Bob Chappel, a 49-yard touchdown pass from Brian Hunt, a BYU transfer, to Brent Hamm, and then a 12-yard TD toss from Hunt to John Smith for the lead at intermission.

The second half saw a different Gaucho squad hit the field: a squad outscored 27-24 in the third quarters of its first seven games. But this time, UCSB did the outscoring, putting nine points on the board while shutting the Cougars out.

The big momentum swinger came with 10:22 left in the quarter, when defensive tackle Charles Brown sacked Hunt in Azusa's end zone, closing the gap to 17-5. After the ensuing free kick, UCSB moved 75 yards on 12 plays to narrow the lead to 17-12.

That drive was kept alive by three Cougar penalties and four straight completions by McLaughlin, the last being a clutch toss to senior tight end Wade Wallace on a fourth and three situation from the Cougar four-yard line to the left corner of the end zone.

Wallace grabbed five catches on the day for 54 yards, upping his season reception total to 35, which is tops on the squad. But in total yards he's still second to junior wide receiver Scott Brewster (377) with 350.

After a 41-yard field goal by Reynolds, UCSB was behind 17-15 and a blocked Cougar punt by Brown and subsequent recovery by sophomore (See WORKED, p.9)

Reyes Leads Spikers Past Spartans in Four-Game pre-Halloween Fiesta

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

The San Jose State women's volleyball team did something real stupid last Friday night.

Facing a Gaucho squad in a must-win situation after losing the night before, the Spartans came out talkin' smack across the net; it was like throwing rocks at a cornered pit bull.

All it did was pump up an already ornery UCSB team, as the Gauchos fought their way to a four-game win, 15-13, 15-2, 12-15, 15-12.

"To get them more emotional, I had to tell them to expect to fight and lose," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Against UOP, we wanted to win, so we played a bit tentative, but if you don't think you're going to win you're more relaxed ... it's like reverse psychology."

Whatever it was, it worked. The Gauchos played much more inspired than the previous night and the Spartans unwittingly fanned the flames.

The Gauchos got off to good start, opening a 7-4 lead in game one. The Spartans closed to 12-12, but a diving one-hand dig by outside hitter Maria Reyes led to a Wendy Robins (8 kills, 5 digs, 2 blocks) kill for a key side out. Then at 14-13 Gauchos, Nancy Young (playing with the most visual intensity, angrily swatting balls away after lost points) slammed home a free ball (one of her 11 kills of the match) to win the game.

Reyes had a stellar night collecting match-highs in kills (22) and digs (24), as well as three aces and two block solos. "We had more strive to win," she said. "Everybody was out there, rowdy, yelling, supporting each other, and that's the big thing in volleyball."

In game two, the Gauchos fired on all cylinders, getting a balanced attack to blow away the Spartans 15-2. Reyes continued to shine, hitting a sneaky cross-court dink for a side out, followed by her tool off the Spartan block at 13-2. Fittingly, on game point, she rocketed a kill into the corner.

"After the second game, I knew we weren't going to win the match," SJS Coach Dick Montgomery said. "I just didn't feel we had enough going for us tonight."

Game three turned out to be a war of attrition with many sideouts and leads of no

more than a point from 4-4 to 10-8. But what killed UCSB in the end was inconsistent serving, as the Spartans pulled off a 12-15 win.

And despite what Montgomery felt, Gregory wasn't happy about letting SJSU back in the match.

"When you're ahead two games to zero, you don't miss 11 serves," she said. "We can't (relax) because (San Jose State) has won four matches being down 2-0."

The fourth game looked like San Jose was ready to pack it up as UCSB jumped on top 9-3. But at that point, Gregory found herself out of substitutions, without the defensive help of Nora Reyes and Stephanie Cox, and the Spartans rallied to lead 9-11.

Forced to dig deeper into her bench, Gregory sent in middle blocker Christy Lee and defensive specialist Laura Leaton. It turned out to be a great move, as Lee had a block assist and Leaton a dig to put the Gauchos in a 12-12 tie.

"I really think the match was won by some subs that hadn't played at all and came in on the key points without being nervous," Gregory said.

"I was ready," Leaton said. "I knew I'd have my chance sooner or later and if I go in there and do the job, it makes up for not playing at all."

Finally, the Gauchos got some key calls at the end of game four. A "mystery touch" call by first referee Ken Knudsen gave UCSB a match point on what looked to be an untouched spike by Young that sailed long.

"That was a great call," Gregory deadpanned for a moment before breaking into laughter. "What goes around comes around, and in my 13 years coaching here I've never had a call help me, so all I'm saying is that I finally got a call."

Then on match point, a Kim Hicks (13 kills, 242, 16 digs) spike landed close to the end line, but was ruled 'out' by the linesman. The match was over.

But Montgomery wasn't too upset with the officiating. "It might have been a bit of a 'homer' call, but that happens everywhere ... it's not uncommon," he said.

With the win, UCSB kept its playoff hopes alive, upping its record to 12-12, 5-7 in the Big West.

And going two for three against ranked teams in one week, Gregory isn't complaining.

WORKED

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linebacker Vince Moss put the Gauchos on Azusa's 15-yard line; however, they couldn't finish.

Reynolds' third field goal of the game put UCSB up 18-17, this one being a 29-yarder midway through the fourth quarter, marking the second consecutive week he's hit three in a game. Reynolds now has 11 on the season, a school record.

"I didn't even know I had the record," he admitted. "I wasn't really shooting for it as a goal because of the way my season started, but I think it's great; it's a good feeling.... At the Humboldt game, I started a whole new season. I felt I wasn't having a good year and took it in myself to just have fun. I've been working hard and now I'm satisfied."

The first half of the fourth quarter was a defensive show by UCSB, with outside linebacker Fred Freking, who led the team in tackles with 14, recording four unassisted tackles to stymie one Azusa series.

Then with 1:26 remaining and the Cougars marching in Gaucho territory trying to set up a late, winning field goal, Gaucho inside linebacker Lance Neal made his second interception of the game, this one at his own 31-yard line.

But then with just one punt standing between the Gauchos and victory, things



Wade Wallace Leads team with 35 grabs. Had 5 catches and a TD against Azusa.

got weird.

UCSB punter Brian Fleming took a low snap at his own 20 and had his boot blocked by Hamm, which was then recovered by Mario Riveros at the Gaucho 2-yard line. On the very next play from scrimmage, Hunt found the end zone via a keeper play and Azusa was up 24-18 with under a minute left.

Riveros then assured his team of an at-large NAIA playoff berth with an interception and 37-yard run back for a TD. The Cougars jumped to 5-1 while the Gauchos fell to 4-4.

"It was just one of those fluke things that happen," Reynolds said. "But we just have to stick together and look at it as something to build on."

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SPLIT

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pull Fresno out of its low pressure defense which gave the offense fits in an earlier loss at Fresno.

"We really wanted to step it up in the beginning to take Fresno out of the game plan. The early goals completely disrupted their game plan," he said.

Although having an 2-0 lead, Kuenzli would not commit to a defensive game against the potent Bulldogs.

High intensity on the part of the defense allowed the offense to continue confident play and create numerous scoring chances.

Late in the first half, injury-plagued forward Geoff Yantz scored his second goal of the season, effectively taking Fresno out of the game.

Yantz contorted his body in such a way that he was able to take a looping dish from Will Gould and fire a shot at the goal from 20 yards out. Dougherty stood motionless as the ball whizzed by him and to the back of the net, possibly wondering what yoga class Yantz took to get it all done in one motion.

The intensity stayed high in the second half, and when Chris John swiped the ball from FSU defender Kirk Steers at the forty yard mark, the Gauchos put the



AIR GOULD — Gaucho forward Will Gould skies to battle for a head ball against Fresno State yesterday at Harder Stadium. UCSB upset FSU 4-0.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

finishing touches on the big win.

John made his way down the field and forced Daugherty to commit to him while casually slowing his speed to allow Kappes to come up from the opposite side. Once he reached the 20 yard mark he fed Kappes who ended the scoring and gave the Gauchos a 4-0 win.

Although the game marked the first time Kappes has ever scored

more than once in a match, he gave credit to his fellow teammates for the win and the goals.

"It was about time I scored two. On my first, all the credit goes to Andy (Carman) and C.J. (John) really made the second," a happy Kappes said. "This is the biggest victory in my four years here. It's great to blow them away because they're probably our biggest rival."

SETBACK

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this time the scrappy Gaels took advantage of a Gaucho team that repeatedly botched scoring chances, upsetting UCSB, 2-1.

"We don't know how to win," a slightly dazed and depressed UCSB coach Larry Draluck said in a deserted locker room long after the game's end. "Winning takes a hell of a lot of effort, especially when you're on top and everybody wants to knock you down. And you gotta be willing to do that extra work, that dirty work to stay there. We're not ready to do that and maybe it's going to take us time."

"Who is going to come out and decide a big game?" UCSB Coach Tad Bobak said. "Who's going to be a leader to put the chances we have away? ... We have to have the ability and the personality to go out there and finish the opponent and have no mercy. And I haven't seen that."

He certainly didn't see it in the first minute of play when midfielder Miriam Palma slammed a shot off the hands of Gael goalkeeper Natalie Springer.

He didn't see it in the 20th minute when Gaucho forward Dianne Manore found herself alone in the penalty box with only Springer to beat. But the freshman

'keeper was off her line quickly to deflect Manore's shot away from danger and keep the game scoreless.

The half was controlled by the Gauchos, sadly lacking killer instinct, and the half ended 0-0.

UCSB finally got on the board in the eighth minute of the second half when Palma took a pass from forward Trisha Kimble in the left side of the box and pounded a shot from 12 yards out, which rebounded off Springer. Palma, yet to tally this year, then had time to recover and volley it into the net, ending her season long scoring drought.

With a 1-0 lead, and Draluck urging his squad to play defense, the Gauchos should have taken the game and made it their own. But once again, they let it slip away.

Just seconds after the ensuing kick-off, Gaucho defender Cari Goldy was stripped of the ball at midfield, leaving only stopper Kristin Schritter to deal with Gael forwards Desi Engle and Sue VonQuerner. Both players blew past Schritter and with Gaucho keeper Jan Urich tardy off her line, VonQuerner rolled it by her into the net.

Gael Head Coach Randy Farris said it was his squad's determination that won the game. "Probably more than anything it was heart," he said. "They were frazzled after yesterday's

game (a 1-1 tie with Dominguez Hills) and I was concerned about how beat up the players were because they were hurting. I thought they sucked it up, and gave it all they could But I think it was the heart that saved us today."

From then on, St. Mary's took it to the Gauchos. Although certainly not as skillful, the Gaels were a team of fighters and that got them the winner.

Gael midfielder Christy Baird served a ball into the box from the right flank. It bounced around and off players before Engle (who scored both goals against UCSB in the last meeting) calmly vollied it in past a disorganized and panicked Gaucho defense and into the net.

"I just tried to get to the ball and it was bopping around on her body somewhere," Urich said of the goal. "I tried to go out and get the ball or get her and the ball ... it was a big blur, it was kinda scary."

"It was intensity," Gael forward Jill Benson said. "We just kept going, which is rare Usually we get down and everybody's head goes down, but we just kept working hard. We knew we were coming in as underdogs, it was kinda like nothing to lose, everything to gain. One of those deals."

QUALIFY

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The "triumph" came when Gaucho Megan Riker placed 20th overall, first for UCSB at 18:30.

"It was impossible to relax because there was more competition than I expected and I didn't want to let down at all," Riker said. "I am happy though, I ran as well as I could and the team was great — they've peaked just at the right time."

Crossing the line at 18:37 right behind Riker was

teammate Toni Hartlaub, who finished 22nd overall in shaving 20 seconds off her best time.

"At the three-mile mark I figured I was doing well and just wanted to put everything in for the end," she said. "The competition was tough and we knew who we wanted to beat ... we came close enough."

Sentimentally crossing the line 23rd overall and third for the Gauchos in one of her last collegiate races was senior Trish Unruhe, who recorded a seasonal best of 18:38 and according to Head Coach Jim Triplett, UCSB's

top six each ran personal bests, with Shamen Dugger coming in fourth for UCSB, 30th overall.

"Everyone took off so fast and I found myself stuck in a pack on the narrow portions, which wasn't good," Dugger said.

Gauchos Leslie Cashion, Kim Gluckman and Julie Caufield also ran personal bests in finishing fifth, sixth and seventh respectively. Cashion took eight seconds off her best time, while Gluckman finally broke the 20-minute mark by finishing at 19:56 and placing 43rd overall.

"I'm not happy with my race even though I finished well enough," Caufield said, finishing 48th overall (20:17). "It was only my third race so I was kinda nervous, but the team did great."

After the event, Triplett said his runners, who finished fourth in last year's championships, ran a good race.

"They kinda rose to the occasion and this was the team that could have just given up after the Aztec (Invitational) in San Diego, but they didn't," he said. "Instead they fought back, became disciplined and turned everything around — but hey, that's obvious. They are truly a quality program. They came out and took care of business."

UCSB's "hope" began when senior Jeff Jacobs took off with UC Irvine's and Fresno State's top men, as the six teams started on the 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) course, which loops the lagoon three times.

The lead pack stayed tight and fought for any kind of space, and Jacobs, who ran strong, had a few strange and disturbing experiences in finishing first for UCSB, sixth overall at 31:53.

After four miles, the race was going as Jacobs expected and he was right where he wanted to be, but then his shoelace untied and he found himself hurdling Long Beach State's Dave Schumacher at the bottom of one of the hills.

"When my shoe untied, it didn't really bother me except for the fact it kept hitting my shin, I decided though it wasn't important and I had to forget about it," Jacobs said. "Then coming off a hill, Schumacher fell right in front of me and I had to jump over him. Otherwise I gave it my best shot; I did

"I gave it my best shot; I did want to win really bad, but I can't be disappointed because of the competition that was here."

Jeff Jacobs

want to win really bad, but I can't be disappointed because of the competition that was here. There's still Regionals anyway."

Fresno State's Ernie Freer was the first to cross the line at 31:36, followed by Schumacher, who recovered from the spill and ran a 31:41. Rounding out the top three was UC Irvine's top man Pete Vincencio at 31:45.

The "determination" was found in Gaucho sophomore Tim Corbin, who accomplished his two personal goals: make the top 15 and run a great race.

"This race was a great showing of our team regardless," he said, finishing 12th overall, second for UCSB. "I did exactly what I planned to and found my strategies worked. I divided the course into three sections; starting out slowly behind, then I pushed myself up by the second loop and found the third loop placing me in the top 15 The level of our program is strong and we'll take on Long Beach again at the Regionals."

But Gaucho Dave Seborer, finishing third for UCSB, 18th overall at 33:20, wasn't as pleased with his run.

"For myself, I'm really disappointed," he said. "The team, however, has im-

proved since last year and we now know we can hang in there with those scholarship teams."

UCSB's Sean Nyhan and Toby Freebourn came through as the needed fourth and fifth men, with Nyhan finishing at 33:52, 23rd overall and Freebourn 26th at 34:11.

Eric Hayes pulled up sixth at 34:15, 27th overall, saying, "the competition was awesome, unbelievable, but Long Beach is definitely in reach now."

As UCSB's Damian Capozzola struggled to cross the line, the "pain and agony" was felt. Recovering from a foot injury suffered earlier in the week, he felt before the race he was ready to run again. But his finishing seventh and 37th overall didn't hinder the squad at all because team scores only include the top five — but it did hinder Capozzola.

"I was really selfish, I let the team down and I should have let Don Patti (alternate) run instead," a teary-eyed Capozzola said afterward. "I shouldn't have run."

Patti will replace Capozzola at the Regionals.

Almost happy-as-could-be, men's Head Coach Pete Dolan respects the fact that his Gauchos placed fourth in league again, only because they reduced the gap between them and Long Beach from last year considerably.

"We did want third, but last year we lost it by 70 points, where this year we only missed it by 17," Dolan said. "Jeff ran really well, he may have had a stitch, but still ran great and made the top-10 and All-Conference. Dave was solid and Tim missed making All-Conference by two places ... now we have something to reach for at Regionals."

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Here it is! RUSH GROUP #13 Mid-term reunion-Tues, Nov. 1 at Pizza Bob's-6pm Love, YRC Cathy

KD Big Sis Julie Kinton, When it comes to big sisters, You truly are te BEST! Good luck on midterms. Love & AOT, Tracy
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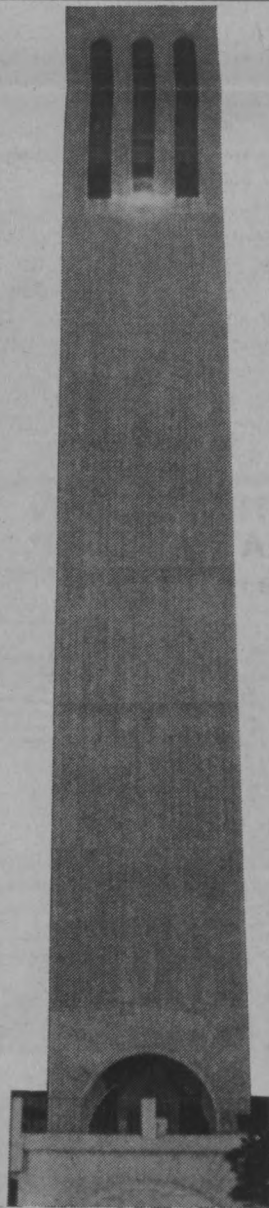
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Monday, Oct. 31

Happy Halloween!

All Week - Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. Become aware; get involved!

8 am-5 pm - Campus Organization Registration DEADLINE! Get that paperwork completed TODAY!!! APC, UCen 3151

9 am-5 pm - Tickets for Los Folkloristas, performing the traditional music of Mexico, are on sale this week at the Arts and Lectures ticket office. \$10/8/6 UCSB students; \$12/10/8 general

12-1 pm - Text anxiety group, learn how to decrease anxiety & increase performance on exams, C&CS 1305

3-5 pm - Finance Board meeting, UCen rm 2

5 pm - Environmental Unity sponsors campus clean-up, Storke Plaza

5 pm - Underwrite meeting, UCen rm 1

5 pm - Tai Chi Chuan classes, ocean cliff park, 6700 blk del Playa

5:30-7 pm - A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen rm 2

Midnight-2 am - (Tuesday), Prenatal Fish Radio, KCSB FM 91.9

5 pm - Tai Chi Chuan classes, ocean cliff park, 6700 blk del Playa

5 pm - Grad Info Night, find out about grad schools for Speech & Hearing Sciences, Snidecor 1633

5:30, 7:30 pm - All Saint's Day Mass, 6550 Picasso

5 pm - Environmental Unity meeting, Girtetz 2108

7 pm - GCF large group meeting, UCen Pavilion

7 pm - Golden Key National Honor Society meeting for all new and old members, UCen rm 3

8:30 pm - Come see the video "Coverup." Discussion following film, FREE, 6550 Picasso

8:30 pm - Delta Gamma presents "Colors," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

8:30 pm - Free self-defense workshop, all welcome. Bring sweats & something to write with, Old Gym

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6:30 pm - Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7-9 pm - Flying Club meeting, Groida 1640

7 pm - SERT meeting, 3rd floor UCen

7:30 pm - Women's League of Voters will be discussing election issues, 6550 Picasso

7:30-10:30 pm - French Games Night, refreshments, all are welcome, Multicultural Center

8 pm - Los Folkloristas perform Mexican traditional music tonight at Campbell Hall. Tickets \$12/10/8 general; \$10/8/6 students

8 pm - "Vinegar Tom, a Department of Dramatic Art production opens tonight in the Main Theater.

Thursday, Nov. 3

1:30 pm - RALLY! Come to Storke Plaza for music and speakers

5 pm - Tai Chi Chuan, ocean cliff park in I.V.

5:30-6 pm - "History in Perspective: A look at the presidential elections," KCSB 91.9 FM

5:30 pm - General meeting of the Investment Club, Broida 2015

6 pm - Black Pre-Law general meeting, all are invited, International Students

6 pm - Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) general meeting, new members welcome, event planning, CAB office

6:30 pm - First general meeting of women's water polo, all interested players welcome, 6583 Sbadol Tarde 3

6:30 pm - USSA Student Vote '88 Bus, A.S. office

6:50 pm - UCF large group meeting, UCen rm 2

7 pm - Gay and bisexual men's rap group, C&Cs side entrance

7 pm - Lesbian rap group, Women's Center

7, 9, 11 pm - Model United Nations presents "Dead Pool," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

7 pm - Objectivist Club audio tape discussion, SH 1432A

8 pm - Rainforest Action Group meeting, Girtetz 1119

8 pm - The Film Noir series continues with "The Lady From Shanghai" in Campbell Hall, \$4 general; \$3 students

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