# Daily exus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Costumes, Low Arrest Figures Mark Holiday

Quiet Halloween May Mean Future Changes

By Michael Ball Staff Writer

In what may signal a return to community festivities with only a moderate police presence, a modest and somewhat subdued Isla Vista crowd celebrated Halloween 1995 Tuesday as law enforcement officials looked on.

85 officers enforced Santa Barbara County's "no toler-



ance" policy while approximately 2,000 students wandered up and down Del Playa in guises ranging from Pocahontas to beer-related superheroes. Chancellor Henry T. Yang even

made a brief appearance.
Unlike previous I.V. Halloweens, this year's four-day celebration produced a relatively low number of arrests, totaling 115 as of 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Tim Gracey, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's public information officer.

The well-behaved crowd seems to be indicative of a shift away from the rowdiness that has marked previous holiday celebrations, Gracey added.
"Tonight is kind of neat," he

said. "The past hour or so I've seen 10 kids in costume with their families. ... It just appears that [the students] are behaving better tonight."

A majority of the arrests stemmed from alcohol-related violations, such as minor in possession or public drunkenness. Only 30 of the arrests required overnight incarceration, and there were no recorded assaults or serious student injuries, Gra-

The beach-street procession, which included a pack of Pippi Longstockings, a cluster of cross-dressers and a posse of Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers, was more festive than some party-goers expected after the 1994 celebration.

"It looks pretty cool. I like how more people than last year are in costume," said David Car-ter, a UCLA freshman political science major. "Hopefully the police won't feel the need to come out next year."

One reason for this year's relative calm was the warning given to students that no unruly behavior would be tolerated, accord-

ing to Gracey.

"I just think that they probably paid attention to all the info that was coming out," he said. "It was pretty well-trumpeted that there was going to be a large en-forcement presence in effect." Increased patrols over the last

three years may have helped Halloween revert back to the low-key, local festivities of the '80s, according to resident Jon Gurdin, who cited the effect of a national magazine's article on

the celebrations. "What they had before the Playboy article was fun," he

See EMPTY, p.10



Isla Vista may have been Where the Wild Things Weren't this year, but that didn't stop these welldressed tykes from having themselves a splendid night out on the town.

## Kids Hit the Streets in Search of Goodies

■ Parents Debate 'No Tolerance' Outcome

By Michael Ball Staff Writer

While Isla Vista attracts attention every Halloween due to par-



tying by college students, some community members have consistently upheld the more wellknown holiday traditions.

Each year as police patrol the

6600 blocks of Del Playa and Sabado Tarde, parents take their children out for trick-or-treating in the seaside community's west

Tuesday's flock of costume-clad children included one trigger-happy youngster armed with a fire extinguisher and dressed as Mortal Kombat's Sub-Zero, as well as a collection of princesses, jack o' lanterns and vampires.

Seven-year-old Josh Soutar summed up the attraction behind the haunted holiday.

"Halloween is fun because you get lots of candy," he said.

With the advent of Santa Barbara County's "no tolerance" policy in 1993, I.V. has become more children-friendly on Hal-loween, according to resident Linda Martin.

"[1992] was pretty scary, but since then it's been great," she said. "I firmly believe in it, it's definitely positive."

See BOO, p.8

## I.V. Children Get a Good Scare, Have Lots of Fun

By Kristie Castellini Staff Writer

## Administrators Do Not Plan to Reopen Balconies Closed Off Last Year

By Amy Winter Reporter

While a decision to close off library balconies remains in effect, officials have no statistics on whether the closures have achieved their aim of decreasing book thefts.

The balconies were shut off last December to prevent students from stealing books by throwing them over the edge, according to Stella Bentley, assistant librarian for collection and information services.

But 11 months after the decision, library administrators do not have figures on the number of books the closures have prevented from being stolen or the total lost before the move.

'We don't inventory the collection every year," said John Vasi, associate librarian for administrative services. "We know for a fact that we were losing books over the balconies because we saw people throwing books over the balconies. That was one thing we could prevent by closing the balconies

The high cost of equipment and staff members to monitor the balconies means the doors will remain locked, he added.

"Unfortunately, balconies on libraries are not a good idea,"

The library has not taken inventory in about six years because it is nearly impossible to

so with the more than two million volumes they now store, according to Vasi. They learn of lost books when library users re-port them missing and they are not recorded as checked out, he

But librarians also know of several thefts because of eyewitness accounts, according to

The number of books in the library means taking a regular inventory is almost impossible, according to administrators.

"We had one case where an entire backpack was tossed over, full of unchecked materials," she said. Had the backpack not landed right outside a staff member's window, the incident would have most likely gone unnoticed, Bentley added.

And last fall, a student walking outside the library com-plained of almost being hit by a falling book, according to Vasi.

These and other incidents led library administration to believe the eyewitness reports reflected only a small percentage of actual thefts, Bentley said.

And the decision to close the balcony was not a hasty one, according to Vasi. It followed not only consultations with students, faculty and staff, but an attempt to keep the balconies

open during the day, he said. "Even after we started closing them at dusk, we saw people throwing them off during daylight hours," Vasi said.

The Faculty Senate Library Committee and the Library User's Group, which includes

See LIBRARY, p.9

Safety and sweets motivated big and small alike to pass on an Isla Vista Halloween Tuesday night in favor of two apartment complexes decked out in morbid splendor.

Game booths and candy from more than 100 apartments drew children away from potentially unsafe streets while a haunted house kept them in a state of near-constant terror, according to organizers.

"Of course I went into the haunted house!" said sevenyear-old Deanna Rayez. "There were really big people in there with costumes on and blood on their arms.'

Several greek organizations and the Office of Apartment Living coordinated the hideous transformation of the campusowned Santa Ynez and El Dorado apartments for more than 300 trick-or-treaters, parents and university students

Many parents brought their children in response to invitations Lambda Sigma Gamma sorority sent out to I.V. School families.

"Even in Goleta the neighbor-

See HAUNTED, p.8

# Wednesday, November 1, 1995 HEADLINERS

## Quebec Head Resigns Following Failed Secession Attempt

Stung by defeat in the secession referendum, Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau said Tuesday he plans to resign.

He also apologized for blaming the loss on non-French immigrants.

Parizeau maintained staunch support, however, for the separatist cause that has been at the heart of his long political career. He said his Parti Quebe-cois would choose new leadership capable of achieving independence for the mostly Frenchspeaking province.

Parizeau, 65, was elected premier last year after promising to hold a referendum on secession. His side lost Monday, but only narrowly - 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent.

At a time when the separatists could have been taking heart at their strong showing, Parizeau shocked even his allies with a bellicose speech at campaign headquarters, blaming the defeat on immigrants.

"It's true we have been defeated, but basically by what?" Parizeau said. "By money and the ethnic vote.

Parizeau's co-leader in the separatist camp, Lucien Bouchard, distanced himself from the ethnic remarks Tuesday, signaling that the premier's position had become untenable.

Parizeau expressed regret for his phrasing, saying he used terms "that could have been much better chosen." But he reiterated his view that Quebec's Frenchspeaking majority had, in effect, been thwarted by non-francophones.

About 90 percent of English-speaking and immigrant Quebeckers opposed secession, while French Quebeckers who make up 82 percent of the population — voted for independence by a 60-40 margin.

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I)

reigntists be begging for anything from the rest of Canada," declared Bouchard. He said Quebec would sit down for talks with Canada only after winning a future independence referendum.

Chretien, chastened by

The No forces may have won the referendum, barely, but they clearly lost the broader

> Alain Dubuc Montreal commentator

Earlier Tuesday, Bouchard - a possible replacement for Parizeau scoffed at an offer from Prime Minister Jean Chretien to negotiate a new status for Quebec.

"Never again will sove-

the razor-thin federalist victory Monday, said he would try to get other provincial premiers to support changes that would decentralize the government and recognize Quebec as a distinct

society.

Bouchard described his reaction to Chretien's offer as "boredom" and "big yawns."

"Nobody's going to get us sovereigntists involved in another 30 years of sterile discussion," he said.

Though most of Canada welcomed the outcome of Monday's vote, Quebec was uneasy. Montreal police reported 40 arrests after supporters of the rival sides brawled, and a homemade bomb was found at offices of the federalist Liberal Party. No one was seriously injured in the street fighting, police said.

The federalists' narrow victory kept Canada intact but drove home the message that Quebeckers, and many other Canadians, want major changes in the

"The No forces may have won the referendum, barely, but they clearly lost the broader battle," com-mentator Alain Dubuc wrote in La Presse, a French-language Montreal newspaper.

Federal leaders "didn't understand the depth of Quebeckers' dissatisfaction," Dubuc wrote. "They were incapable of proposing a message of hope to them and giving their vote some meaning.

Parizeau caused a furor with his bitter speech Monday night, in which he blamed big business and ethnic minorities for thwarting the will of the French nationalist majority.

"I was shocked," Chretien said. "I hope that everybody will reject that.

## Strikers Fail to Win Governor's Attention

SACRAMENTO (AP) Four students on a 15-day hunger strike to



icy journeyed to the Capitol Tuesday to demand a meeting with Gov. Pete Wilson.

But Wilson had taken the day off.

The wheelchair-bound students, subsisting only on water and Gatorade, were brought into the governor's office to demand the repeal of the UC Board of Regents' July vote to dismantle Affirmative Action admission programs.

"We want to present our demands to him, although we know he doesn't care," said pro-tester Cesar Cruz, 21, of

They also called for a reduction in student fees.

A fifth student quit the protest Monday because of medical and family reasons, the protesters

Cruz said students at

other California campuses were supporting the fast, as were students at Harvard, Yale and

Bryn Mawr. Wilson made opposition to race- and genderbased government programs a key part of his un-successful campaign for the GOP presidential nomination this year. The governor believes Affirmative Action is unfair because it requires race to be considered as a factor in contracting, hiring and admissions.

Wilson spokesman Paul Kranhold said the governor was unlikely to change his mind about Affirmative Action.

"The taxpayers can't be held hostage to a voluntary decision by a hunger striker," Kranhold said. "This kind of thing happens every day," he

Kranhold also said the governor had "no knowledge of their presence. He had no request for a meeting."

The strikers and two supporters were arrested Sunday after camping in front of the administration building at UC Irvine for 13 days.

## World Leaders Prepare for Ohio Peace Summit

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) On the eve of peace talks, a somber President Clinton warned the lead-



ers of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia that their negotia-tions may be "the last chance we have for a very long time" to end the deadliest conflict in Europe since World War II.

Delegations headed by Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudiman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia were to arrive Tuesday evening for talks opening Wednesday at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The leaders expressed cautious optimism. "It seems that after all those peace conferences we've had since 1990, the world leaders have a joint position," Tudjman said. Mi-losevic urged "a spirit of impartiality and objectivity."

"So much is riding on the success in Dayton, and the whole world is watching," Clinton said at the White House in a send-off for Secretary of State Warren Christopher and U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke.

Holbrooke, author of a basic agreement on the division of Bosnian territory and postwar power sharing, spoke cautiously about the chances for peace after four years of war.

"We have a very tough job ahead of us. We are not here to promise success but only our best efforts," he said on his arrival at Wright-Patterson.

Some of the toughest issues awaiting negotiators are map boundaries, the status of Sarajevo, practical steps that must be taken to separate hostile forces and procedures

They also will have to address "a bundle of hu-man rights issues," including the plight of refugees and justice for war atrocities, said Anthony Lake, Clinton's national security

The austere military base was chosen to keep the negotiations private.

On the eve of the talks, there was a sense of foreboding and reservation in Congress about sending up to 25,000 American troops to Bosnia to enforce any peace settlement.

#### Tension High in Troubled **Province Before Elections**

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — Taxi drivers have threatened block-



ades and troops have been deployed to deter possible violence when North West Province joins most of South Africa in electing local officials Wednesday.

"We are aware that derailing this process, so nationwide.

we're not surprised the troops are there," said Willie Modise, spokesperson for provincial Premier Popo Molefe.

The nation's second democratic vote has uncovered long-simmering disputes in the province that is home to fervent African National Congress supporters and a party loyal to former black homeland leader Lucas Mangope, who was ousted last year.

A holiday was called Wednesday for elections there are people bent on at 12,000 polling stations

#### Theft of Remains Thwarts Idea for Halloween Burial

UNION CITY (AP) -Living in his car and too poor to buy an urn, the



for 21 months, intending and bury his brother. to bury the remains next to their mother.

his construction job, the get busted.

box of ashes was gone, along with a photo of the elder brother drinking a beer during livelier times.

The embarrassed younger brother, who asked that his name not be printed, said he searched but could find neither the box nor some clothes that were also taken.

The theft ruined his brother of Frank Muñoz Halloween plans — to kept his sibling's ashes in a sneak into Chapel of the white box on the back seat Chimes Memorial Park

"I was going to go and bury him there myself for But on Monday, when my Halloween. Buy a he returned to his car from 12-pack and hope I didn't

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Animists & Iron Fists

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#### **Corrections Policy:**

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

#### Weather

For centuries, today was the real holiday to look forward to: the Feast of All Saints. Y'see, each one of the 365 divisions of a typical year gets a patron protector. I don't know who gets the odd Feb. 29. The first day of November, however, allows the busy worshipper to work it all into 24 hours.

Anyway, for those of you who are curious, St. Barbara was a French maiden whose father beheaded her when he found out she'd converted to Christianity. My favorite saint, next to Valentine and Nicholas of course, is St. Claire. She is the patron saint of, among other things, television.

I wasn't raised catholic, but I lost my virginity to someone who was, which is almost as good. I'm impressed with a religion that has the foresight to allot a protective spirit to TV. Maybe Claire picked it out herself: "Before you martyr me, let me say that someday there will be an invention that will allow a purple dinosaur to lead the world in song. I will watch over this."

## **Activists Say Bill Would Negatively Affect Standards for Water Quality**

By Peter Sansom

Stirring fear among environmental activists, the California legislature is preparing to consider a bill that would reduce state

water quality standards.

Authored by Charles Calderon (D-Los Angeles), state Senate Bill 1307 would remove California drinking water standards in favor of federal regulations. But with a drive in Congress to lower national standards, state water quality would suffer, according to Tim Hester, campaign director for the California Public Interest

Research group.
"State Bill 1307 virtually eliminates California's ability to set our own standards for water quality," he said. "The state will be

This bill is not in the best interest of the citizens in our state.

> Jack O'Connell state senator 18th District

tied to federal standards that are in the process of being weakened."

"As a state, California standards are higher than the rest of the nation,' Hester added. "And that is why we have good water."

Federal standards are drawn from the Safe Drinking Water Act. Potential amendments to the act include:

· Postponing strengthen-

ing the health standard for

· Raising the allowable levels of radon to 10 times greater than that proposed by the Environmental Pro-

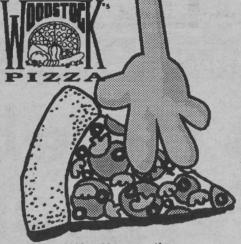
tection Agency.

The overall effect of the bill will subject Californians to unsafe drinking water, according to 18th District state Senator Jack O'Connell

Carpinteria).
"This bill is not in the best interest of the citizens in our state," he said. "It lowers the standards of drinking water and that is not safe."

One reason the state needs to consider the bill is the financial situation in Sacramento, which necessitates re-examining regulatory measures, according to Brooks Firestone,

See WATER, p.9



Now your probably asking yourself: "Self" you say. "Why does that hand reaching for the pizza slice only

have four fingers?"
Answer: During Woodstock's Feeding Frenzy, those reaching for the last piece of a tasty Woodstock's pie have been know to draw back somewhat less than what they started with.

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#### Council to Wait on Petitions, Address Bills

By Tim Molloy Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will face three bills tonight in a meeting that could also serve as the launch pad for a campuswide recall vote on three executive officers.

Before getting to the bills, the council must wait to see if the proponents of either of two petitions will come forward during a public forum with enough signatures to force a recall

"The petitions could show up," said Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen. "It's just not clear right now. Someone could walk into the public forum and just set the room on

One petition calls for A.S. President Leo Treyzon's recall, and the other for the removal of Thoreen and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler.

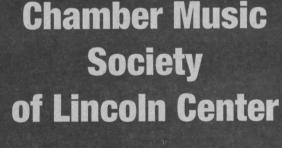
To force a recall vote, the petitions need signatures equal to 10 percent of the number of students who cast ballots for the race in question in last spring's A.S. General Election.

In new business, Leg Council will face a bill calling on them to support Measure G, a bond mea-

See COUNCIL, p.10



**Charles Baquet III & Diane Watson** 





"Hispanic California: The State We Are Becoming Again"

Despite predictions that the state is falling apart, controversial author and editor Rodriguez believes Californians are coming together as never before and that Hispanicity is a model for social reunion.

Wednesday, November 1 / 8 p.m. **UCen Corwin Pavilion / FREE** 

"Celebrating Cultures, **Building Community"** 

To open UCSB's Celebration of Communities, Deputy Director of the Peace Corps Baquet and State Senator Watson join forces to discuss building community both locally and internationally.

Thursday, November 2 / 4 p.m. **UCen Corwin Pavilion / FREE** 



Tickets/information: 893-3535 v/tdd



Two dead white guys and a cat from Nashville

Who says punks and classical music don't mix? In this concert, you'll hear music by Beethoven, Dvorák and renegade composer Edgar Meyer, who'll perform his

Thursday, November 2 / 8 p.m. Campbell Hall / Students: \$10/\$14.

# UCSB Celebration of Communities November 1-11, 1995

Wednesday, November 1 • 12 noon

Native American Music and Dance

Musical Performance / Music Bowl
From Santa Ynez, the Mishtoyo Dancers, an eleven-member group
of women, men, and children will perform a variety of Chumash
music and dance. Mishtoyo means "rainbow" in the Chumash

Wednesday, November 1 • 4 pm

Culture and the Suez Canal

Lecture / MultiCultural Center Theater
Dwight Reynolds, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at UCSB, will discuss the rapid evolution of Port Saidi musical culture after the city's creation and trace several layers of change in musical style and performance techniques.

Wednesday, November 1 • 6 - 10 pm

First Annual Día de los Muertos Celebration

Festival / Children's Park, Picasso Road in Isla Vista El Día de los Muertos is a traditional event that dates back 3000 years, which celebrates the duality of life and death. This celebration will consist of a series of activities including traditional Aztec dances by Tezcatlipoca, the *conjunto* Maya 2001, and a

Lecture /

Corwin

Thursday, November 2 • 4 pm Celebrating Cultures, Building Community



Charles R. Baquet III

Pavilion Senator Diane Watson and Deputy Director

of the Peace Corps, Charles R. Baquet III will deliver the keynote address for the Celebration of Communities. Baquet will focus on the concept of community at the global and national levels, and Senator Watson will discuss the importance of community building in California today. A reception

Thursday, November 2 • 5:30 - 7:30 pm

Huayucaltia

Musical Performance / UCen Hub This six person West Coast band reflects the richness of the Inca and Aztec cultures and the heritage of Latin American people. Their music bears a political message of unity and impresses the audience with a variety of musical styles.

Thursday, November 2 • 7 pm

The Color Wall, the Glass Ceiling, and the Country Club: Surviving as a Writer of Color

Panel Discussion / MultiCultural Center Theater Panelists including poet, performer, and journalist Ruben Martinez; Sandra Hernandez, writer for the *LA Weekly*; Erin Aubry, writer for the LA Weekly and Los Angeles Times; Jervey Tervalon, author of Understand This; Elizabeth Wong, author of the play Kim Chee and Chitlins; Ed Boyer, Features Writer for the Los Angeles Times; and Richard Yarborough,

Associate Professor of English at UCLA.

Friday, November 3 • 8 pm An Evening of Kulintang Music

MultiCultural Center Theater The World Kulintana Institute Ensemble will perform ancient gong and drum music from the Southern Philippines and kali/martial arts from the Philippines. The performance will feature the critically acclaimed performer and Executive Eleanor
Director of the Institute, Eleanor Academia-Magda
Magda. A reception will follow.

Musical Performance and Martial Arts /

Saturday, November 4 • 11 am - 4 pm

Community Picnic Day

Faculty Club Lawn Join the many different communities of Santa Barbara and UCSB as they gather together for a day of fun, food, and music. On the UCSB Faculty Club Lawn, diverse communities will share a picnic, while celebrating their own cultures and learning about others. Enjoy music and dance throughout the day with performances of Middle Eastern music, American Indian music, banda music, and much more. An area will be designated for younger children with all kinds of fun activities and games. Bring a picnic of your own and share in the festivities!

Monday, November 6 • 4:30 - 6:30 pm

J.T. & the Zydeco Zippers

Musical Performance / UCen Hub The group plays the distinctive regional music of Southwestern Louisiana with a twist of their original songs and arrangements. They play spicy bayou rhythms on the fiddle, guitar, mandolin, drums, triangle, and "frottoir" [Zydeco rub-board].

Monday, November 6 • 7 pm

Pushing Hands

Film / Campbell Hall From the maker of The Wedding Banquet and Eat Drink Man Woman, a film about intergenerational culture clash, love, and tai chi. (Ang Lee, 1991, 107 minutes) Students: \$4/General: \$5

Tuesday, November 7 • 12 noon

Brazil: A Struggle Against Racism Amid Economic Restructuring

Lecture / MultiCultural Center Theater The Latin American and Iberian Studies Program presents this lecture by Timothy Harding, Professor of History Emeritus at California State University, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, November 7 • 4 pm

Chicano Art: Continuities and Changes Lecture / MultiCultural Center Theater

Shifra M. Goldman is a leading scholar of Latin American and Chicano art. Her numerous publications include *Dimensions of* the Americas: Art and Social Change in Latin America and the United States and Contemporary Mexican Painting in a Time of

Tuesday, November 7 • 6 - 8 pm

Tombo Combo

Musical Performance / Nicoletti's
This four-member group of gifted musicians will perform genuine acoustic and electric funky music, or what they call "Jumpin' Juke-

Wednesday, November 8 • 12 noon

UCSB Gamelan Ensemble

Musical Performance / Music Bowl The Gamelan, the principal orchestral ensemble of Indonesia, is comprised chiefly of metallic percussion instruments. This ensemble, directed by Ed Dorsey, will perform traditional music of Central

Wednesday, November 8 • 4 pm

Chinese American Women in World War II

Lecture / UCen Santa Barbara Harbor Room Xiaojian Zhao, Assistant Professor in the Department of Asian American Studies at UCSB, will give a lecture in the UCSB New Faculty Lecture Series

Wednesday, November 8 • 7 pm

The Constitution: That Delicate Balance— Affirmative Action vs. Reverse Discrimination

Large Screen Video and Discussion / MultiCultural Center Theater

A group of educators, politicians, and journalists debate the implications of the Constitution on policies dealing with gender and race discrimination. Raymond Huerta, Coordinator of the Affirmative Action Office at UCSB, will lead a discussion following the film. (Chuck Waggoner, 1982, 60 minutes)

Thursday, November 9 • 12 noon

Echoes of Africa Lecture and Demonstration /

MultiCultural Center Theater Piedmont blues guitarist John Cephas, his virtuosic accompanist "Harmonica" Phil Wiggins, and Senegalese griot and kora musician Djimo Kouyate explore in music and discussion the African roots of American popular culture.

Thursday, November 9 • 4 - 6 pm

A Cup of Culture

Coffee House / MultiCultural Center
Come visit the MultiCultural Center's weekly coffee house. Help
yourself to a cup of coffee while hanging out with friends or
participate in a lively discussion hosted by the Disabled Students

Djimo Kouyate

Thursday, November 9 • 4:30 - 6:30 pm

Mariachi Music

Musical Performance / UCen Hub
Directed by Robin Moore, the newlyformed UCSB Mariachi will perform a variety of Mexican musical genres including son juliciense, vals, ranchera & bolero. Cuban genres such as son cubano & guaracha will also be performed.

Thursday, November 9 • 6 - 7:30 pm

An Evening of Indian Music with David Trasoff

Musical Performance / MultiCultural Center Theater David Trasoff is a director of the Indian Music Ensemble at UCSB and has appeared in many concerts throughout the United States.

He will perform North Indian classical music on the sarod, accompanied by Gregg Johnson on the tabla.

Thursday, November 9 • 7 pm

Smoke

Film / Campbell Hall

Harvey Keitel stars as the gabby owner of a Brooklyn cigar shop where several different life stories meet, mingle, and are changed forever. (Wayne Wang, 1995, 112 minutes) Students: \$4/General: \$5

Thursday, November 9 • 8 pm

An Evening of Latin Music with Irene Farrera

Musical Performance / MultiCultural Center Theater Born and raised in Venezuela, Irene Farrera is inspired by the rich cultures of South America. Through a beautiful Latin American sound, Farrera delivers a message of unity and understanding among all peoples of the world.

Friday, November 10 • 11 am - 2 pm Students Celebrate Culture

Food, Music, and Dance / Storke Plaza Student groups from UCSB will perform traditional music and dance including

American Indian drumming, Polynesian music and dance, and Chinese Lion dancing. In addition to these

wonderful performances, delicious ethnic foods will also be for sale. Friday, November 10 • 5 pm



Masakazu

Traditional Japanese Music Musical Performance / MultiCultural Center Theater

A performance of traditional Japanese music will be presented in conjunction with the opening of the Japanese art exhibits at the University Art Museum. The performance will feature. Masakazu Yoshizawa on the halubakhi a vestial bankashi sa vesti shakuhachi, a vertical bamboo flute and Hiromi Hashibe on the koto, a traditional lapanese string instrument.

Friday, November 10 • 6 - 7:30 pm

Picturing Poetry: Four Exhibitions in the Japanese Tradition

Opening Reception / University Art Museum
This quartet of exceptional shows spans Japanese art from the
17th century to the present — from the first American exhibition of Japanese haiku-painting to some of the most innovative, contemporary lithographs exploring Japan's current political identity.

Friday, November 10 • 8 pm

Echoes of Africa Musical Performance / Campbell Hall

Spend an evening celebrating the African roots of American popular culture with the Piedmont blues of John Cephas and Phil Wiggins, Gullah song and tale from the Georgia Sea Island Singers, LaVaughn Robinson's street-bred tap rhythms, and West African griot traditions with Senegalese kora player Djimo Kouyate. Students: \$9/\$12/General: \$12/\$16

Celebration of International Sports

Locations and times to be announced.

Throughout the week, the Recreation Center will present workshops and demonstrations with experts from various international sports activities such as cricket, rugby, and lacrosse

Week of November 6 - 10

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For more information, please call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 893-8411. All events are free and wheelchair accessible unless otherwise noted. For ticket information call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 893-3535.

The Celebration of Communities is sponsored by the Affirmative Action Liaison Committee, Arts & Lectures, Associated Students Community Affairs Board, Associated Students Program Board, Campus Activities Center, Center for Chicano Studies, College of Creative Studies, Daily Nexus, Davidson Library, Dean of Students, the Departments of Chicano Studies, Education, Music, and Physics, Division of Student Affairs, Education Program for Culture Awareness, Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action, Ethnomusicology Program, the Faculty Club, Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, Islamic and Near Eastern Studies Program, Isla Vista Community Services, Isla Vista Youth Project, Kapatirang Pilipino, Kidstuff-Family Student Housing Youth Recreation Project, Latin American and Iberian Studies Program, Latino Leadership Project, MultiCultural Center, Office of the Chancellor, Office of Development, Office of International Students and Scholars, Office of Public Affairs, Physical Activities and Recreation Department, Relations with Schools, University Art Museum, University Center, UCen Dining Services, University Children's Center, and Women's Center, Anyone needing special arrangements to accommodate a disability may call the MCC at 893-8411 one week in advance of the program.

## Latino Speaker to Discuss Potential for Cultural Unity in Diverse State

By Davia Gray Reporter

An author and editor known for his controversial views on Affirmative Action and bilingual education will frame Hispanic culture as a model of crosscultural unity for California's ethnically diverse po-pulation in a lecture today.

Richard Rodriguez is an editor for the Pacific News Service and the author of two books, Days of Obligation: An Argument With My Mexican Father and The Hunger of Memory

While he has upset some Hispanics by reject-ing Affirmative Action and bilingual education in his writing, his own Hispanic background has contributed much to his abilities, according to Pacific News Service Executive Editor Sandy Close.

"His literary genius is a great reflection of the genius of the Hispanic community," she said. "Genius doesn't come out of a vac-uum. It grows out of the very human contact from whence he emerged. His greatest critics are the people whose talents he embodies."

The lecture will focus on Rodriguez's belief that Hispanic/Latino culture symbolizes the potential

His literary genius is a great reflection of the genius of the Hispanic community.

Sandy Close executive editor Pacific News Service

for cross-cultural accord in its blending of backgrounds ranging from European to Mayan, according to Susan Gwynne, Arts & Lectures marketing director.

"If we look at Latino culture, we'll see a model for coming together that maybe people have overlooked," she said. "Maybe we are headed toward something better, more unified.'

The Interdisciplinary Humanities Center's Latino focus group requested Rodriguez's visit because of his prominence and valuable ideas, according to Chicano studies and history Professor Mario T. García.

"He is clearly one of the most well-known Hispanic/Latino writers in the United States," he

said. "He has a very thought-out position on the changing nature of California. He puts out ideas in a way that gets us to reflect on thoughts we already have, but with a different perspective.'

IHC sponsors different research groups in inter-disciplinary areas to attract lecturers to the campus, said Leonard Wallock, IHC associate director.

'The goal of the series is to allow students and faculty to discuss in interdisciplinary terms some key issues of concern," he said. "We thought that this would be the ideal vehicle to express the issues raised by the Affirmative Action debate."

Today's talk is important because it will address issues especially relevant to Californians, Gwynne said.

"He talks about California and the nature of this state. ... This is not like liv-

ing in Delaware," she said.
"There are so many kinds of people and cultures that enrich our lives and cause complications for some of us," Gwynne added. "He has things to say that can help us move toward a better culture."

Rodriguez's lecture starts at 8 p.m. in the UCen's Corwin Pavilion. Admission is free.

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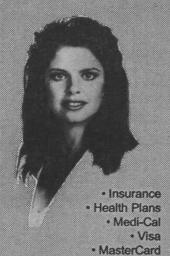
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# **Manager Creates Dysfunctional District**

#### **Matt Buckmaster** I have worked at the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District for the last six years. I love Isla Vista's parks. The concerts and events at Anisq' Oyo' Park, the beauty of Window to the Sea Park on Del Playa, the natural wonders at Del Sol Vernal Pool Reserve and the vision of what Perfect Park will look like in several years give me pride in The job of picking up other people's trash day after day or cleaning up graffiti is hardly glamorous, but planting a young tree or seeing people enjoy a break from crowded Isla Vista in one of our parks makes it all worthwhile. Over two years ago, however, the same park district, which had been a supportive, enjoyable and rewarding place to work, became unhealthy, stressful and discouraging. The park board directors changed and the board majority of Hal Kopeikin, Brad Hufshmid and Bruce Murdock hired a new general manager, Roger Lagerquist. There was no genuine open hire or interviews for this position. The board majority instead simply hired their friend and neighbor Mr. Lagerquist for the \$60,000-a-year position. He had absolutely no experience in parks, but Kopeikin, Hufshmid and Murdock hired him just the same. Since Mr. Lagerquist's arrival, working at the park district for myself and many other employees has become a test of endurance. The question has become, "How long can someone work for the parks and tolerate the conditions created by the general manager?" With every new secretary or office assistant we would try to guess at how long they would last. Mr. Lagerquist's supporters have tried to say that the criticisms of him are simply "old grudges" of some sort, but that's clearly not true. Employee after employee who have never even lived in I.V. or known Mr. Lagerquist prior to working at the district have filed grievances and issued complaints against him. They didn't have any "old grudges," they just experienced the reality of trying to work in an office where Mr. Lagerquist was manager. At one point, the company that provided temporary employees to the district even refused to send their employees because of reports about the negative office The old board of directors knew of the multitude of complaints against Mr. Lagerquist as does the current board, in part because people such as myself spoke out and told the board about the intolerable working conditions at the district. Because I'm not just brushing this whole insanity under the table, I've been labeled as "just being political." Political? Hell, I'm just telling the truth 'cause I couldn't

even keep it inside if I wanted to.

My reward for speaking out, however, was that I was targeted by Roger and I have now been fired. In the Nexus almost a month ago, I went totally public about what I thought was going on in hopes that maybe if other people knew, then something would change. I was on the verge of a mental and physical breakdown and I needed a break from work for no simpler reason than to protect my san-

I told this both to the general manager and to the park board, but my request for a leave was denied. I had no choice; for the sake of my health I had to leave and for doing so I got fired. I left the country, took an essential break and I now would like to go back to work for the parks. If I had been quiet and not tried to bring attention to the fact that Mr. Lagerquist was the main reason the park district could never keep quality employees, I would probably

Is it a coincidence that at the time I was fired, I had two official complaints against Mr. Lagerquist which were scheduled to go to the personnel committee for review? These complaints spelled out further the intolerable conditions which exist at the district because of his leadership, but now that I am fired it seems convenient that these grievances won't be heard.

It's not just me, though, who has learned what happens when you speak out and criticize the general manager. In the Oct. 11 Nexus, another park employee, Brenton Kelly, spoke out and echoed mine and many others' concerns that Mr. Lagerquist was failing as general manager and doing so at the cost of the health and welfare of park

In Brenton's six years working at the district and prior to this Nexus article, he had never had a single reprimand placed in his personnel file. This is because he is one of the most knowledgeable and hard-working people I know. In the two weeks after his comments in the Nexus, however, he has been given two reprimands, one of which was for an incident which was said to have occurred a full month earlier.

Another coincidence? Because of these two reprimands, Brenton was suspended from work without pay for two days. All he really did to deserve this was to be honest and yell "fire" on a boat that's clearly burning and damn close to sinking altogether.

One telling story about working for Mr. Lagerquist is how he wanted to put microphones in the bathrooms of Anisq' Oyo' Park to hear people making drug deals. Sound ridiculous? It was, but this type of thinking is commonplace and done on a salary of \$60,000 per year.

Has there been even one employee, just one employee out of the more than 25 that have or still do work at the district, who would say Roger is a good and competent manager? It is doubtful. How many good employees does the park district have to lose before the obvious problem

I am proud, though, as are all the district employees, that the parks look so good. However, it is not due to the general manager. He does not pick up the trash, plant the trees and flowers, mow the lawns and water to keep the parks green. The grounds crew does. The parks are a big part of our lives; we care a lot about them and consider them a part of our family. No one will get rich doing our jobs, but that's not our goal. All I want, and I think other employees would agree, is to work in a healthy and nonhostile work environment where we can do our jobs and feel good about where we work.

The current general manager, unfortunately, makes such a thing impossible.

Matt Buckmaster is a former IVRPD groundsworker.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU









#### The Reader's Voice

#### Bad Government

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Blazing red signs tower by the roadside, a blatant expression of the State Law and Order Restoration Council's power over the Burmese people. "The Tatmadaw will not betray the national cause." "We (Tatmadaw) are not your enemy." "Obey the Tatmadaw."

A man pedals briskly down an unlit dirt road, anxious to get home quickly, terrified to miss curfew. On the other side of town the residents of a shabby wooden dwelling lament over the morning's eviction — the SLORC has told them the building must come down if they cannot renovate it.

Two teenagers drive from a party in a friend's car; they crash 100 feet away in a ditch, they are both injured and bleeding - friends scatter from the scene, terrified of any involvement if the military were to show up. Schoolchildren rush from a dilapidated schoolhouse, their laughter resounding with a nearby soldier's rifle. A helpless woman gets surrounded by 10 armed soldiers and escorted to her fate she has stolen a loaf of bread. And the signs of oppression go on and on and on.

For someone who has spent some time in Burma, the reality of the SLORC's total disregard for the rights of its people is shocking. Since the military took over the country in 1962, there has been a steady downhill trend in

the country's economy and treatment of Bur-

mese nationals.

Ben Flamm addressed this issue in his article (Daily Nexus, "Pledge Support for a Free Burma Today," Oct. 26). He explicitly expressed concern over the human rights issues and rallied support for international efforts to end the oppression.

I have seen with my own eyes the crucifixions and horrendous treatment occurring in Burma and commend Flamm's strong appeal for support in ending the ordeal of the

At the same time, I have to criticize Flamm for his implication that by operating in Burma, Unocal, Texaco and Pepsico are contributing to the military's strength and hence, have no concern for human rights. He suggests an international boycott of these three major corporations that he lists as the only foreign investors in Burma.

Besides being unreasonable, this information is incorrect. Remove foreign investors from Burma, and all external contact is destroyed. The world has no "eyes" to watch how the SLORC is operating. Additionally, these three corporations are not the only businesses in Burma, nor is the United States the only

While it is true that many companies have withdrawn their positions in Burma as much for economic purposes as human rights, the country is currently facing its largest period of

technological ex volvement. As w being built, roa country is open t

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## County Furloughs Are Unfair

#### **Gary Sciutto**

Mandatory furloughs of most county works have now been approved by the Board of upervisors.

What's next? It's time for the public to show its concern beause you will now suffer, as will the workers ho are being taxed 40 hours of their pay. The orkers who can least afford it will now have to ve up a full week's pay. These are the typists, ne clerks and other office workers who had no

y in creating the budget mess. Sure, all employees (except about 750 sheriff, re and selected mental health workers) will be ouched by this selective furlough. But those aking high pay will not feel it like the loweraid office workers who deal with the public ost often. We can't afford it.

Does the public care? Was it fair to totally exmpt the 750?

Only time will tell, it seems, for the public to eact when this furlough thing hits the week beveen Christmas and New Year's. Maybe everyne will be so involved with the holidays that ne public won't even notice it. That's the hope

f those who crafted the furlough deal. What you will see, though, will be skeleton rews in many offices that will remain open beause some public work still must go on. As resident of Local 620, these are mostly my peo-

le who will be working county offices during irloughs. Low morale could be common.

How should the public respond? What can e people do now?

Maybe the first thing would be to contact our supervisor and express disgust over using irloughs as a way to balance the budget. My nion, and members of two other unions, propsed several alternatives to this mandatory furough plan. But no counterproposals ever came

ack from management about our suggestions. was like talking to a wall. No response. So, not only is this furlough then open to cricism, but so is the way it was created. That was p-down, micro-management at its worst.

At no time was any discussion held about how this furlough deal would affect the public except as a sidebar to the issue of passing the budget no matter what.
But will the public care?

I think they will because what has happened is immoral and is not fair to a large segment of this community. Those being hurt will be single parents, women, their children and other lowpaid people who already have a hard time paying the bills. But does that problem count?

Management would probably respond by saying workers will only have to give up three hours of pay each week to reach 40 hours so it won't hardly be noticed. Or they might say that it's been done in other counties and no problems developed. Or they could say the furlough comes about the same time workers will also be receiving their cost-of-living hike.

But is it the right thing to do? That's what I ask of management. Did you do all things to prevent furloughs from happening? I don't think so. I can only guess, but I think that this plan was born many months ago by officials in charge of such dealings.

I'm not only a labor leader but I'm also a Santa Barbara county resident. I'm concerned with the process of government where leaders act without serious consideration of how the people feel. They didn't care in this furlough deal, and that's something for the people to be concerned about.

Because coming in the future are county government layoffs of personnel and plans for contracting out jobs. That not only threatens local families and our economy, but also the civil ser-

vice system and its protections.

It could foster the buddy-buddy system of spending public money. Profits become the goal instead of public service. The public should be concerned about furloughs, not just for what it causes now but what it may usher in for the

Remember who voted for furloughs: Chair Staffel, and supervisors Urbanski and Graffy.

Gary Sciutto is president of local 620.

## Finding a True American

#### Cecilia Montes-Alcala

It must have been difficult (not to say impossible) for anyone on this campus not to have read at least a flier about Affirmative Action. For the last few weeks, we have been bombarded with lots of stuff about it, all of which culminated in recent weeks' public events.

At the same time, I couldn't help noticing an increasing amount of letters here talking about the controversy between English and Spanish (or other) languages and who should learn which. Linguistic apartheid?

On top of this layered cake of anger, polemics and racism, we still have the cherry of O.J.'s trial, which apparently left a bad taste in

many people's mouths.

Well, don't panic! This is not another column about any of the above. Enough is

my roommates ... and guess what? To me, none was a "real" American. One had Asian features, the other was born in Mexico, another one had Indian grandparents and of course, there was a black guy there. Today, I can't help but

smile when I look back and see how naive (and ignorant) I was. "No one here is truly American," I told a friend. And he said, astonished, "ALL of us are Americans, what are you talking about?"

I was talking about that "100% pure" American that I had associated with blonde hair, blue eyes, white skin, Levi's 501s,

ure this out. I had never understood what a "melting pot" was before, maybe because in Europe we are sort of "plain Europeans." If you pick up a Spaniard ran-domly, the possibilities that his/her parents are foreigners are pretty remote. Generally speaking, Spanish are Spanish, French are French and Italians are Italians,

The point I am trying to make is that maybe you haven't realized how lucky you are. The melting pot could be Huxley's utopian world, or it could be more of a "garden salad" where the ingredients do not really mix but, be it a salad, a burrito or a paella, it is still wonderful!

I think it's great living in a country where such a variety exists, where and whenever you meet some-one, he or she has a different origin and story to tell, where whenever you want to go out for lunch you can choose among a whole range of ethnic foods, from



somehow related to all of them. Let me just speak through the voice of an alien, a foreigner. However, I believe I am only a semia-lien, since I have been living here long enough to fully understand problems like

the ones I mentioned before.

Once upon a time, before coming to this country, I had a vague notion of what an American was. To be more specific, this was before my arrival to California because my very first contact with the U.S. was in a predominantly white-collar, upper-middle-class town back on the East

I remember arriving here and encountering the first people I met: a classmate, his girlfriend, my neighbors,

Coca-Cola and hamburgers. I know you are cracking up, but believe it or not, that is the stereotype many people in my country have of a

"Yankee" (as we call North Americans). I guess it is the same thing as Spaniards all being perceived as flamenco dancers and toreadors. .. Sorry, I don't bullfight!

"If you really want to find a 'pure American,' maybe you should go and look among the Indians; they are the only ones that were already here," my friend told me. I was shocked.

It took me a while to fig-

look around in your classroom and you can see so many eye shapes and skin

Would you rather be bored by having identical individuals in such a huge nation? Sometimes, by being too close, we forget about basic things. Sometimes we take them for granted. Please don't.

Open your eyes, look around and enjoy multiculturalism and multicolorism as you enjoy the sun, the ocean and friendship. I am glad I finally found not only the "Americans" I was looking for, but many, many more. If I learned to do it, it can't be that hard!

Cecilia Montes-Alcala is a graduate student in the Spanish and Portuguese

gical expansion due to foreign innt. As we speak, hotels and malls are uilt, roads are being paved and the is open to tourism for the first time in seen the positive reinforcement of the people by at least one major corporation.

And second, my father worked for Unocal Myanmar from 1990-92. Major corporations expanding into foreign territories have strict



al has a joint venture with France's build a gas pipeline from Yadana Field Burma to Thailand — a project anticicommence in 1998. Hong Kong and re have expressed interest over com-

a strong stance against Flamm's alletoward these corporations for two reasons. First, I have spent time in and seen what goes on; I have talked mese people and know their views on ORC and foreign investors. I have also

codes of conduct regarding every premise from human treatment to environmental concerns.

While Unocal did pay the "government" to operate in the country, it also created thousands of jobs for natives, offering them wages incomparable to any they could hope to earn elsewhere in Burma. Unocal also brought in technology and education, a glimmer of hope for at least some Burmese people.

But most importantly, and this seems to be what everyone forgets, by maintaining a position in Burma, everyone on the outside has a glimpse into the nation and everyone on the inside has a cry for freedom that can be heard. Flamm's remedy is to end all foreign investment in Burma, but without it the SLORC will still be in power and there would be no one to view the plight of the Burmese.

Consider this for a moment. In Burma, everyone obeys the rules of the SLORC. While the ramifications of disobeying may not be as steep, the threat of consequences was still prominent so we obeyed the same curfew as the Burmese. At night we slept behind the bars on our windows. For months we dealt with daily electricity cutoffs and disconnected phone lines — a reminder by the military that they are in charge.

We had guards on the grounds 24 hours a day and a driver to take us places - people hired to protect us from the very government you suggest we encourage. People hear these stories and ask why I have such a love for the country. Well, it isn't Burma that's bad - it's the government, and that is not the fault of the people. It's also no fault of the corporations.

I had the opportunity to talk with a Burmese citizen who made me promise her testimony would be strictly anonymous for fear of re-prisal by the SLORC. Living in the United States, she still fears speaking out against the military for she is not beyond their control.

She spoke about the lack of freedom of speech in Burma, how nobody likes the military rule, how she supports foreign investment

in her country. I asked her why, why would she endorse the institution that fattened the military's pocketbook? She answered that for the simple reason that exposure by foreign countries is good, that many Burmese were offered jobs with good wages and that some even found a way out of the country. She said it was an eye-opener for technical expertise and that, coupled with the bolstered economy, was an improvement in Burma.

At the heart of the issue is the Burmese nationals who, for decades, have been stifled, mistreated and oppressed. They yearn for a democratic government that incorporates the belief system behind their Buddhist principles.

Last week's international efforts to demonstrate for a free Burma were a positive step in the direction of freedom.

External pressure must be put on the SLORC before any internal action will take place. Making allegations against prominent corporations is not rectifying the situation, nor is it necessary.

JULIE HURSEY



the event for two months,

an additional 30 fraternity

members attended game

booths and dressed as

monsters for the haunted

house. A total of nearly

100 students from more than eight organizations

Student volunteers in the haunted house en-

joyed trick-or-treaters' reactions to grave sites, corpses and costumed vol-

unteers, according to Phi Sig philanthropy chair Alex Koochek.

"I honestly don't know

who is having more fun, the guys or the kids," he

The Office of Apart-ment Living introduced

the event last year, when roughly 20 apartments participated, according to

Stephan Franklin, OAL complex coordinator.

kins to participating apart-

ments, Woodstock's and

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said.



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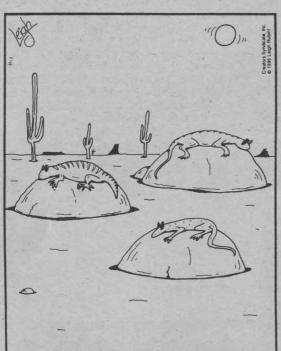
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#### HAUNTED: Volunteers Host Event for Children

Continued from p.1 hoods aren't great for trick-or-treating," said Ramone Rayez. "I feel much better with my three kids inside a complex like this."

ΛΣΓ's Melissa Raaff coordinated the event with help from organiza-tions including Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Chicanos for Higher Education.

"Since I.V. is not safe for kids on Halloween, I wanted to create the kind

of community atmosphere that I remember growing up with," she said. "College isn't just about partying. We owe the community something as well."

While more than 40 sorority volunteers planned



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

These local children and their parents turned out for the Santa Ynez Safe Halloween, where volunteers did their best to assure they had a good night by scaring the bejeebers out of them.

Domino's donated pizza and Anna's Fairview Bakery provided treats, according to Raaff.

#### **BOO**

Continued from p.1 But 15-year resident John Soutar said college party-goers have rarely posed a problem for the

town's candy seekers. "No, not at all, it's always been good trick-or-treating on Halloween in Isla Vista," he said. "The college students usually come out later at night, long after the children have gone home."

A smaller turnout this Halloween led to lesscrowded streets and a steady stream of trick-ortreaters, according to Jon Gurdin, a resident since

"Things are a whole lot better this year," he said. "Previous years there had been wall-to-wall cars here, making it difficult [for children] to get up to the gate."

"I support ['no tolerance'] 100 percent and I hope they maintain it in the future," Gurdin added.

Although increased law enforcement has reduced unruly behavior, it has also negatively impacted some members of the community, according to Soutar.
"I think it's kind of hurt-

ing the residents," he said. "It's good to a point, because it keeps it from get-ting rowdy, but it's also keeping residents from having fun."

The policy may have resulted in an unnaturally muted holiday, according to resident Tom Dickson.

"Compared to other places, it's awfully quiet out here," he said.

Halloween, before the police crackdown, was also more entertaining for officers assigned to the area, as well as more family-friendly, according to Tim Gracey, Santa Bar-bara County Sheriff's Dept. public information officer.

"No one had any negative feelings," he said. "It was something a lot of [officers] were volunteering



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#### LIBRARY: Students Miss Balconies

Continued from p.1 student and faculty representatives, were among those consulted before the decision to close the balconies permanently, he said.

While the closures may not completely deter thefts, the policy has reduced the numbers of missing books and mater-

ials, according to Vasi.
"We know it's having a

positive effect because we are not losing books over the balcony," he said. "We've closed that window of opportunity."

But some students are skeptical of whether the thefts required the closures.

"I think it's just ridiculous," said Lara Farran, a senior sociology major. "Was it that big of a problem for them?"

Senior environmental studies major Kari Sisson also expressed disappointment in the policy. "We need to go out on the deck to get away from all that processed air," she said.

Vasi regrets the locked doors but sees them as a necessity. "We did not feel we had any other option,"

## Hungry **Hunter?**

Grrrreat. The Weekend Connection. In Friday's Daily Nexus.



## Would Change Rules

Continued from p.3 35th District Assemblyman (R-Los Olivos).

"As a state we are broke and for that reason, I scrutinize every regulation and every standard that de-parts from the national standards," he said. "We are not eliminating any standards, they are goals that were never met or expected to be met. It seemed to be an impractical provision in the code."

Calderon believes the bill will help reduce the spread of certain diseases carried through the water supply by re-prioritizing state spending, according to Kelly Jensen, chief of staff.

"We have limited amounts of money to spend and the water companies have limited resources to respond to real problems," he said. "The bill is going to prioritize the money that is being spent towards the problem biological contaminants."

The bill also includes clauses that mandate water companies to spend money on discovering and eradicating pathogens while eliminating unnecessary state-imposed standards passed six years ago, Jensen added.

'The bill was introduced in response to recent waterborne pathogen outbreaks across the country," he said. "Calderon felt that instead of spending resources on theoretical contaminants, he would relieve water districts of the mandates placed on them in 1989."

But a National Resources Defense Council report entitled "Trouble on Tap" illuminates some of the reasons the state needs to stand firm in their standards, Hester said. Based on a survey sent to over 300 of the largest drinking water utilities in the nation, the report found:

 Significant levels of arsenic in the tap water of over 50 million Americans. Radon in the water of 30

million Americans. · Substantial levels of trihalomethanes in the tap water of 80 to 200 million people.

Arsenic and radon are classified as known human carcinogens, while trihalomethanes are probably cancer-causing agents, according to the report. An estimated 10,700 cancers per year are associated with trihalomethanes, it added.

O'Connell said the bill would result in an increase in state health spending along with a rise in waterrelated illnesses.

"This is particularly bad for children who have a low resistance to contaminants," he said. "The state will end up spending money on health care if people become ill from the water."

A final vote on the legislation should take place after January.

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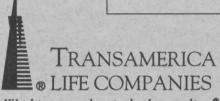
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#### COUNCIL

Continued from p.3 sure on this fall's ballot to raise \$28 million to support 11 local schools.

While Off-Campus Rep Tom Beers is listed on the bill as its author, External Vice President for Local Affairs Derek Cole wrote most of it, Beers said. Measure G's passage could help the campus attract local students when they reach college age, he added.

"We've got a pretty bad record of recruiting from area schools and I think possibly if [their students] had better facilities, they'd be more equipped to attend UC campuses," Beers

Old items up for consideration include a bill favoring the council's taking

It's a done deal.

Frank Orellana on-campus rep

a pro-Affirmative Action stance, and another to allow the A.S. Community Affairs Board to adopt the CAB Foundation, a group dedicated to fostering student-organized community service projects.

The council tabled both bills last week. But the CAB Foundation item was held only because it is mandatory to table any

measure that seeks to change part of A.S.'s bylaws, according to bill author On-Campus Rep Frank Orellana.

Orellana believes the bill is certain to pass this

"It's a done deal," he said, adding that he and other council members have already resolved some concerns about the bill's financial aspects.

The item would also establish a paid director position and allow the foundation to draw at least 15 percent of the funds a student lock-in allots to CAB.

The Affirmative Action bill's author, Off-Campus Rep Sudarat Musikawong, tabled it last week before it went to the council for discussion. The bill will likely be tabled again this week, according to its second, Rep-at-Large Nicole Meyer-Morse.

Continued from p.1 said. "It was more friendly. ... [The article] ruined a friendly and fun atmosphere."

Another possible cause for the low arrest rate this year was the reduced presence of out-of-town party-goers who caused the majority of the trouble in past Halloweens, ac-cording to Gracey. Of the recorded weekend arrests,

only 18 offenders claimed to be from schools outside of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, he said.

The low arrests seem indicative of a successful campaign by county law enforcement officials, according to Gracey.

"I'd say it's been very effective," he said. "The numbers were way down, but so were the number of people on the streets ... which may mean for us that we'll be able to reduce the presence next year."

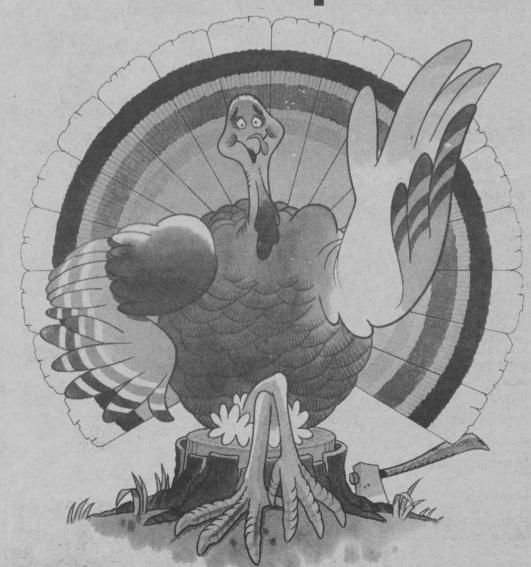
But not all students in

the costumed crowd felt that the full potential of the evening had been met. One, who would only identify himself as the Blue Power Ranger, offered fungus-related advice for Del Playa adventure-

"It's okay this year, but it sucks. Last year sucked, too. There are too many cops," he said. "My advice would be to get an eighth of mushrooms, take them and then check it out. Then it wouldn't matter what's going on out here."

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Free Public Lectures in UCSB student health service conference room sponsored by the student health service in conjunction with sociology 91A and 91B. Sex & Relationships by John Baldwin, PH.D., Wednesday, November 1, 1:00 pm-1:50 pm.

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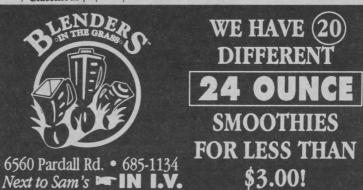
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- a Chinese menu
- 5 Dancer Miller
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# SPORTS

## Elite Southern Cal Tourney Poses a Challenge for Hot-Hitting Gauchos

■ #2 Decret Expected to Lead Santa Barbara at Rolex Regional

By Jason Evans Reporter

The UC Santa Barbara men's tennis team heads to UC Irvine today for the Southern California Rolex Regionals. The tournament hosts some of the top teams in the country and will run through Sunday.

through Sunday.

The team, led by Head Coach
Don Lowry and anchored by sophomore Alex Decret, is on a roll
after winning the 18th annual
Intercollegiate Tennis Associations Invitational Tournament
in San Diego last week.

While the Gauchos' expectations are high for the Rolex event, they are nowhere near overconfident. With tennis powerhouses like UCLA and UC San Diego in the Rolex Regional, the field is particularly tough this year.

"I hope we do well; it's a big tournament for the regional rankings," said junior Eddie Weiss.

Weiss, who is one of the top

three singles players for Santa Barbara, has drawn a tough opening-round match against Matt Greene, the #3 player from

For this event, though, tough seems to be the norm. With schools like Pepperdine, UNLV and Southern Cal all bringing their best, Lowry feels that this tournament will be a test for his squad. "Everybody's there, and everybody there goes hard."

UCSB, however, has an ace in the hole in sophomore Alex Decret, who is seeded second in the tournament and is ranked 32nd by the ITA. "Alex is our star right now." Lowry said. Yet, Decret feels as if he is just one of the guys.

guys.
"I am the number one player. I might be a little better, but there is no 'man,'" Decret said. "I expect to do as well as I can."

While Lowry doesn't want to predict anything, he does have a lot of confidence in the French native and the rest of his squad.

"If we can get a couple of guys going for a couple of rounds, good tournaments."

then it'll be great," Lowry said.
One of those players could be freshman Simon Chin, who captured the title at the San Diego tourney. Seniors Joe Barbarie

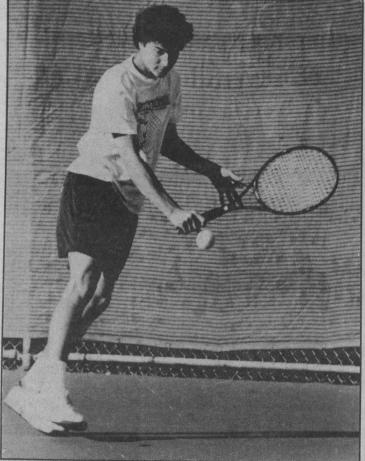
tourney. Seniors Joe Barbarie and John Bowerbank are also slated to compete for the Gauchos.

While other in-state schools recruit almost exclusively at the international level, Santa Barbara has made recruiting in California a priority. "We've got a real good chemistry with this group. A lot of the players have grown up in California and have played together for a long time," Lowry added.

Another priority for UCSB is having fun. While the team is always looking to get better, Lowry never loses sight of the real reason for the program.

"[Coach Lowry] makes us have a good time so it's fun to practice." said Eddie Weiss.

"It's very good. I'm very happy," Decret said. "It's a good program and we get in a lot of good tournaments.



Nexus File Photo

**FOCUSED:** Junior Eddie Weiss hopes to help his Santa Barbara teammates at this weekend's highly competitive Rolex Regional at UC Irvine. The Gauchos, who won their last ITA tournament, look to continue their winning ways in this young season.

#### Roller Hockey Update

By Curtis Kaiser Staff Writer

Gaining momentum with each game in their young season, the UCSB roller hockey team has jumped out to a quick start in only their second year of existence.

The Gauchos (3-0) have posted wins against UCLA, Ventura College and Pepperdine thus far in their Collegiate In-Line Hockey Association League.

Santa Barbara competes in the Northern Division of CIHA (which also boasts Southern and Eastern Divisions) along with UCLA, Ventura, Pepperdine and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Each team plays every other team in the league twice during the eight-game season.

Although the team is not yet a part of UCSB's sport club program, according to senior backup goaltender Kenny Yamasaki, the Gauchos have plenty of experience.

"At the skill level we're playing at, most people have played before," he said. "We had tryouts and we did make some cuts."

CIHA, which had its first season in spring of 1993, requires that all team members must be full-time students. According to Yamasaki, CIHA marks the first time an in-line league has been sanctioned by universities in the United States.

In-line hockey is basically the same as ice hockey, with a few important distinctions, according to senior team vice president Brian Hamblin.

"In-line hockey has basically the same rules as soccer for offsides," he said. "Unlike ice hockey, there are no blue and red lines. There are four skaters on the floor and the goalie [instead of five plus the goalie] and the rink is smaller. There are no standard rink sizes or types of floor."

Although some people might assume that in-line is as violent as ice hockey, incidental contact is the only form of contact allowed, according to Hamblin.

The Gauchos play their home games off-campus at the Santa Barbara Roller Hockey Center in Goleta. According to senior goalk-ceper and team president Steve Underhill, the arrangement has benefited both the team and the center's owner, Rick Halperin.

"Considering that at the time we were using the upstairs area of Rob Gym, we really needed something with a nice floor, a nice surface, rounded walls and enough space," Hamblin said. "We went and talked to him and he was really enthused about "the

talked to him and he was really enthused about it."

In their first game of the season at home on Oct. 21 against UCLA, the Gauchos came back from a 4-2 deficit with five minutes remaining to score three goals and win the game 5-4, with twenty seconds remaining on a goal by junior forward Axel Roth. Graduate student defenseman Scott Bell added two goals in the game.

"It was a big game, especially because it was the first game of the season," Underhill said. "We really wanted to make sure we won it because we knew it would be a big factor in making the playoffs."

Last Saturday at home, the Gauchos faced off with Ventura College and Pepperdine in a doubleheader. Santa Barbara dominated both games, defeating Ventura 6-0 and Pepperdine 4-1.

Despite the fact that UCSB's top two defensemen were absent

from the game, the Gauchos were able to shut down Ventura's offense while tearing up their defense.

Junior defenseman Brad Smith anchored the backline, while ju-

nior Marcus Breuer and sophomore Ben Smith paced the offense.
Underhill notched 13 saves to record the shutout.

Against Pepperdine, junior Resty Aspuria minded the net for the Gauchos, posting 18 saves. Junior Mike Weber knocked in two go-

als, while graduate student Hod Dunbar helped hold off the Waves'

Daily Nexus & Athlete of the Week

#### **Brad Glosser**

SPORT: Men's Cross Country Runner HOMETOWN:

Pacifica, CA

YEAR: Senior
ACCOMPLISHMENT:
Captured the top time
at the Big West cross
country finals in
Huntington Beach.
Also received the Big
West Athlete of the

STATS:

Completed the 8K race in 25:21, just edging out teammate Dave Cullum, to give UCSB its first ever one-two finish.

His time led the way for Santa Barbara as it garnered the Big West Cross Country title.

QUOTABLE: "I just ran the race I planned out to run. It was by far the best running experience of my life."

West Athlete of the Year award.

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**Gaucho Notes** 

Catch the UCSB Softball Team As It Does Battle With a Squad of Media All-Stars on Thursday, Nov. 3. First Pitch Will Be Thrown at 3:00 p.m. at Campus Diamond.