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Fancy Footwork!

UCSB students came out in droves Wednesday to witness Flamenco dancers kicking up their heels in The Pub.

## **Candidates for IVRPD Seats Bash Each Other**

Fight Over Budget, Perfect Park Acquisition

#### By Jeanine Natale Reporter

The mudslinging that has characterized this year's campaigning for two seats on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors continued unabated last night at a public candidates' forum.

The four candidates — Bruce Murdock, Hal Kopeikin, Mitch Stockton and Matt Dobberteen presented their platforms in speeches which occasionally escalated into heated exchanges between candidates.

A handful of listeners that included students, homeowners and current IVRPD board members followed the debate between the candidates, asking questions and bursting into applause or guffaws as the candidates addressed issues currently affecting the park board.

The major issues centered around the IVRPD's budget and the director's methods of handling funds, which candidates Bruce "According to our (campaign) literature, the IVRPD is spending \$3,904 a day on inferior parks."

#### Bruce Murdock IVRPD Incumbent

Murdock and Hal Kopeikin who are running on the same slate — sharply criticized.

"According to our (campaign) literature, the IVRPD is spending \$3,904 a day on inferior parks," said Murdock, who is a current IVRPD board member up for reelection. Murdock said that based on the large amount of money gathered by the IVRPD, the condition of local parks should be much better; "Where do these funds go?"

See FORUM, p.3

## **Omega Psi Phi, Nightclub Employees Come to Agreement About Brawl**

#### By Morgan Freeman Staff Writer

Members of UCSB's Omega Psi Phi fraternity and employees of The Graduate issued a clarification Tuesday night on the circumstances of an early morning brawl Sunday, agreeing that charges would not be filed against memA joint statement released to the *Daily Nexus* Wednesday afternoon placed blame for Sunday's incident on three out-oftown residents arrested for fighting that night.

"All parties involved have agreed to the fact that a misunderstanding ensued, and that several parties from outside the Santa Barbara area were in fact the aggressors in the incident in question," according to the statement. According to police, however, two separate incidents occurred: a fight inside the nightclub, and later, scuffles on nearby streets. According to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Deputy Al Selander, the three men arrested were caught fighting on the corner of Seville Road and Embarcadero Del Mar 10 minutes

after The Graduate had emptied. Selander said the three arrests Steve Piesen, one of the three men arrested during the streetside melee, denied that he had any involvement in instigating the first fight.

However, Piesen did say he witnessed the brawl inside the nightclub. "A bouncer was getting the shit kicked out of him" by eight or nine people, he said. "I headed for the exit." in drafting the statement — admits to having been involved in an altercation with two of the men who were arrested. He agrees with the police assessment that the men were arrested for a separate fight outside the nightclub after the first fight.

The joint statement also claims that the term "race riot" — used by a fraternity member and nightclub

bers of the fraternity for the beating of a nightclub doorman. were unrelated to fighting inside The Graduate. UCSB junior Mario Davis — an Omega Psi Phi member involved See DISPUTE, p.4

## **Telephone Registration Has Positive Student Response**

#### By Charles Hornberger Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The author of this article, a junior honors student, registered for his classes early this week using the new telephone registration system. He signed up for a full load of 16 units and had no problems of note.

More than 800 UCSB students underwent the first run-through test of the university's new Registration By Telephone system over the weekend and had little trouble securing classes, according to registrar officials.

During two "passes" from 9 a.m. Saturday until midnight Sunday and from 9 a.m. Monday to midnight Tuesday, students with priority registration privileges which includes National Merit Scholars, current-quarter athletes and honors students — signed up for up to 16 units with almost no difficulties.

The new system guides students through a simple process by which they enter their perm numbers and newly assigned personal identification numbers (PINs) by touch-tone telephone and proceed to add or drop courses, change grading options or listen to their schedules — all the while assisted by an endearing female voice belonging to a UCSB sociology graduate student.

Soon to be added are a number of other sure-to-please options that will allow students to check such things as BARC account ba-

See CLASSES, p.4



March, Rally to Condemn Rape By Jamie Katz Reporter

**Events Include** 

Tonight's Take Back the Night rally and march, a fiveyear-old fall tradition protesting sexual assault and violence against women, will include for the first time a women-only candlelight vigil through portions of the campus and Isla Vista.

Capping a week of educational programs and films, the rally features expert speakers, a self-defense demonstration and testimonials by rape victims in Storke Plaza at 6 p.m.

Following the rally, particip-

See RALLY, p.5

Approximately 300 students protested sexual assault during last year's "Take Back the Night" rally in Storke Plaza. Organizers expect this year's event, marking its sixth anniversary, to draw increased participation.





HEADLINERS

## **Ex-Hostages Report Lack of** Food, Medical Care in Iraq

LONDON (AP) - Several Westerners who were held hostage in Iraq said Wednesday their captors starved them and refused them medical attention, prompting a brief riot at one strategic site.

The accounts came as separate groups of British and American hostages arrived in London following their re-lease Tuesday. The 32 Britons and 14 Americans were among hundreds of Westerners held by Iraq since it in-

vaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. In Saudi Arabia, King Fahd expressed his "firm and un-changeable" stand that Iraq should withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally. It was the second day that the Saudis had sought to quell reports that they want Kuwait to grant territorial concessions to Baghdad to prevent war.

Nine of the freed Americans arrived in London on Wednesday and were to fly home Thursday. The other five flew to New York on a flight with a stopover in Amsterdam.

The leader of an American peace group, meanwhile, said he was optimistic that more Americans would be released by Friday.

## 5,000 French Students Rally, Want Improved Conditions

**PARIS (AP)** — Thousands of high school students across France joined marches and rallies Wednesday, demanding that the government spend more on education and combat a wave of campus violence. At least 5,000 students participated in the largest

march, in Paris. The youths walked through a light rain to the National Assembly, some carrying banners that said: "End rape, theft and racketeering."

The recent surge of crime at high schools has included the rape of a girl in a school lavatory, assaults on several teachers, and cases of extortion.

Similar protests were reported in cities across France, including rallies involving about 400 students in Metz, 500 in Strasbourg, 1,000 in Nice, and 500 in Draguignan.

The high school controversy was discussed at a Cabinet meeting Wednesday, with President Francois Mitterrand referring to the "sometimes deplorable" state of certain schools.

Mitterrand told the Cabinet that regional authorities were responsible for the budgetary decisions that could ease the problems of inadequate teaching staff and facilities.

## **China Reports Terminus of Serious Economic Recession**

BEIJING (AP) - China has pulled its economy out of a serious slump by pumping more funds into money-losing state factories and building up inventories, according to official statistics released Wednesday.

Industrial output grew 5 percent in the third quarter of the year from 1989's third quarter, with a 7.5 percent jump in September, a spokesman for the State Statistical Bu-

## **House Democrats Near Final Agreement on Budget Deal**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats all but reached a final agreement Wednesday on a long-sought budget plan to slash the federal deficit by boosting taxes on the wealthy; raising levies on gasoline and increasing costs for Medicare recipients.

"I think we have the strong basis for an agreement" that President Bush and enough House Republicans would support for the measure to pass, said Speaker Thomas Fo-

ley (D-Wash.), after a closed Democratic session. Foley said the Democratic plan, on which the administration has had no public comment, could reach the chamber's floor for a vote today. The Democratic plan would raise taxes on cigarettes

and luxury items and reduce spending for a variety of federal programs. But the Democrats no longer are insisting on imposing a surtax on the rich. Rather, Foley said, the new Democratic plan "fully supplants the impact of the surtax.'

Despite the White House silence, Democratic negotiations expressed confidence they had found a formula that could clear both houses and be accepted by the president.

## Senate Misses Overturning **Bush's Veto by Single Vote**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate failed Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of a major civil rights bill, sustaining his objection that the measure would lead to hiring quotas.

The 66-34 vote was one shy of the two-thirds majority needed to enact the bill, and marked the 16th time Bush has made a veto stick without a single reversal.

Civil rights supporters, rebuffed in enacting their top legislative priority, vowed to turn the issue into an election-year cause in the final weeks of a midterm political campaign

The bill would have overturned six job discrimination decisions that caused a furor when the Supreme Court handed them down in 1989. It would have banned racial discrimination in the workplace and defined punitive damages in extreme discrimination cases

But GOP leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said the bill would enable "lawyers to reap huge profits in the name of racial justice" and result in "quotas, quotas and more employment quotas."

Civil rights groups vowed to fight again next year with the new Congress.

## Woman Chokes, Dies, While **Cheering at Football Game**

MONTICELLO, Ill. (AP) — A woman died of heart fai-lure after choking on candy while cheering her son during a high school football game.

Shawn Overocker, a tight end at St. Theresa High School, caught his first pass of the year during Monday night's junior varsity game against Monticello.

## 5.8 Quake Rocks Yosemite National Park; No Injuries

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YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) - Crews on Wednesday worked to clear rockslides and open roads into Yosemite closed by natural disaster for the second time this year after a moderate earthquake loosened boulders and spooked visitors.

Some tourists said they were jolted awake by the 5.8-magnitude quake about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday that was reported felt as far away as San Francisco and in northern Nevada casinos. No injuries were reported and damage apparently was limited to the closure of three of four roads leading into Yosemite National Park.

Roads into the park were closed for 11 days this summer when fire burned out of control. Bureaucratic wrangling in Washington over the federal budget closed the park to campers over the Columbus Day weekend. "It comes in threes," said Jane van den Hoek, who said

she was inside her trailer when she was jolted by the quake.

The quake was centered in Lee Vining, a small Mono County town east of Yosemite National Park and about 190 miles southeast of San Francisco.

## **Parents Jailed for Keeping** 12-Year-Old Girl in Closet

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) - A 12-year-old girl was found locked in a filthy closet and her parents were ar-rested for investigation of having kept her confined for

most of her life, police said. The girl was found Monday night in a reeking, cockroach-infested closet that was kept closed by a bent nail, said Sgt. Jenifer Kauffman.

Joseph, 33, and Sandra Sauceda, 31, were booked for investigation of felony child abuse and false imprisonment. Investigators met with San Bernardino County pro-

secutors Wednesday to discuss charges, she said. Police were tipped by a relative and asked the Saucedas to show them the girl. They took the officers to the closet, Ms. Kauffman said. Officers said the girl was lying in her own feces and wore a urine-stained sweatsuit.

"Obviously, its a terrible, traumatic condition," said Sgt. Bob Evans. "It will probably take years to recover from."

Joseph Sauceda denied that he and his wife abused their daughter. He said the closet was not a cell and that his family is a loving one.

## Weary Whale Wanders West While We Will Wonder Why

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Humphrey the wayward whale sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge Wednesday and headed to the Pacific Ocean, ending a four-day visit that saw him take one wrong turn after another.

The 45-ton humpback whale went under the span at about 5 p.m., escorted by a flotilla of rafts, Coast Guard vessels and private cruisers.

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reau, Zhang Zhongji, told a news conference.

Chinese industry went into a slump last year after two years of reduced state credit and purchases. Millions of small factories shut down and even some large state factories furloughed portions of their work forces.

Worried about possible social unrest, the government this year loosened limits on bank loans and resumed some construction projects.

Zhang said the government spent \$8.4 billion in subsidies to money-losing factories and \$4.2 billion in price subsidies to control inflation during the first nine months of the year.

But when Candace Overocker began cheering, she choked on some hard candy, said William Mundt, Piatt County Medical examiner.

"Within two minutes, she was given CPR" by paramed-ics attending the game, Mundt said. And crowd members tried the Heimlich maneuver, a squeeze that can dislodge an object from the throat of a choking victim.

But Mrs. Overocker, 35, of Decatur, was pronounced dead at Kirby Hospital in Monticello.

Mundt said an autopsy performed Tuesday showed she had aspirated the contents of her stomach into her lungs, sparking heart failure.

People on the bridge cheered as Humphrey swam out the channel.

Humphrey, attracted for some unknown reason to San Francisco Bay, tends to overdo the meandering.

The whale - either lost or sight-seeing - made his second known venture into the bay this week. In 1985, when the media named him "Humphrey," he went through the bay and up the Sacramento River during a 25-day exploration of inland waters.

Something is abnormal about Humphrey, the experts say, but they can only speculate on the reasons he goes off course.

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## **College Republicans Pick Up Highway Trash**

#### By Jinhee Choe Reporter

Wearing hard hats, highway-safety attire and toting large biodegradable bags, the UCSB College Republi-cans picked up trash along the shoulders of a nearby highway last week to improve the environment and their own image on campus.

Partially in response to allegations that group members are "enemies of the environment" because of their opposition to Proposition 128 - the so-called "Big Green" initiative — the campus organization adopted a two-mile stretch of Ward Memorial Boulevard to clean once every other week, College Republicans Special Projects Director Erik Gunderson said.

The college group's concern for the environment has led the Republicans to be the first UCSB group to participate in the "adopt a highway" program, Gunderson said. The College Republicans were "surprised other environ-mental groups hadn't done anything like this yet," he said

"Relations between the community and the university have been transient because students have dirtied the environment for four years and have left (the area)," College Republicans Chair Linda Valters said. "But there are other students who do care about their environment," she added.

Valters predicted that "within the next year, the num-ber of college groups adopting a stretch of highway will increase fivefold.

The idea of participating in the adoption project came to members of the College Republicans from numerous signs posted along Highway 101 near San Luis Obispo stating the names of organizations which were responsi-ble for beautifying that particular stretch of road, Gunderson said.

CalTrans, who picks up the filled trash bags, was en-thusiastic at the College Republicans' cleanup effort. "Anytime a community can get involved with a project that beautifies the highway system (it) is great," CalTrans spokesman Mike Mortensen said.

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Kopeikin agreed with Murdock, claiming that there is "a tremendous amount of waste" in the current board's budget. He al-leged that there is a general mismanagement of funds by the district. At one point, he claimed the board had recently appropriated \$800

"to stuff a woodpecker." Mitch Stockton, who also sits on the IVRPD board, replied that Mur-dock had "grossly overre-ported" his findings on the budget and suggested that Murdock would be better informed if he "attended all the meetings" of the IVRPD more regularly.

Stockton said, "Overhead costs are hidden in city and county budgets," but the IVRPD has to list those figures in their budget, which is why its budget appears to be so high.

The IVRPD's plans to acquire land was another point of contention. Kopeikin and Murdock decried the current board's aggressive attempts to procure the St. Athanasius Church property at the Embarcadero Loop. They said that the



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Candidates for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors Bruce Murdock (right) and Hal Kopeikin (left) squared off at a public candidates' forum Wednesday night.

IVRPD should not waste its sort to desperate measures. time, effort and money to obtain land that the owners were unwilling to sell in the first place.

Stockton, however, said he would remain a staunch supporter of the church

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Obtaining the church property was a plan that he pledged to support while

proach will not work" in negotiating with church officials. Even if the church property issue is resolved, ill feelings would still exist between the church and the park board, Dobberteen said. "A healing process is necessary if the problem is to be solved."

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He is a USAF veteran.

He and his wife Lena are 17 year residents of Santa Barbara.

Their children, Anna (15), Tom (14), and Jenny (13), are all attending Santa Barbara District schools.

running for office, and it is still a high priority, Stockton said. property acquisition, Dobberteen maintained though he is reluctant to re- that "an adversarial ap-Dobberteen maintained

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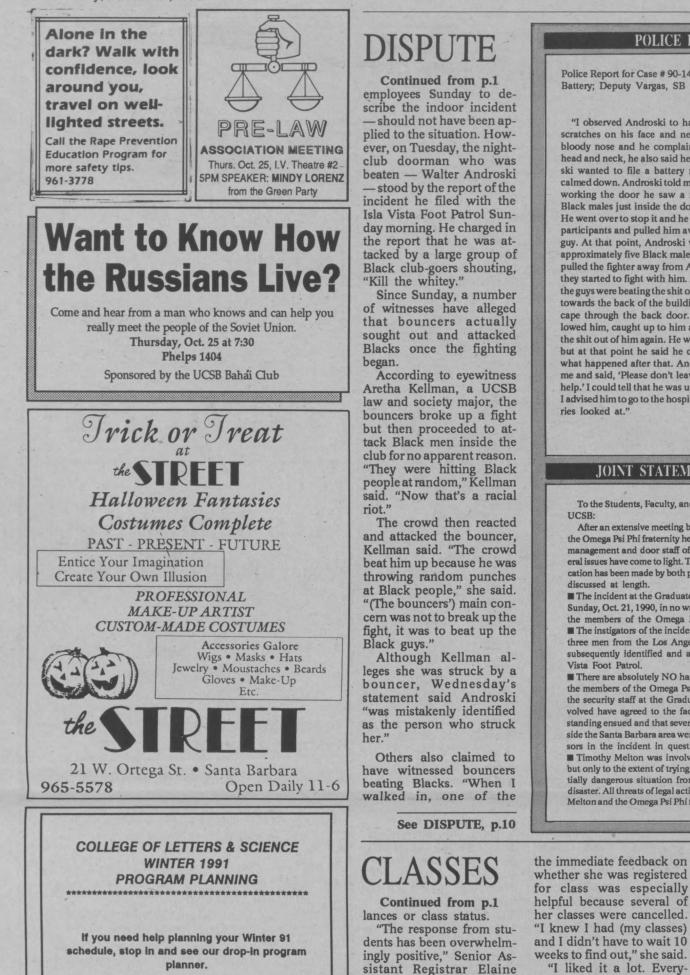
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sistant Registrar Elaine Wheeler said. In approxi-mately 50 student evaluations of the new system that had been submitted by Wednesday, users had almost no criticisms of the system and rated it highly overall, she said.

"Over a three-day period.

#### POLICE REPORTS FROM NIGHTCLUB BRAWL

Police Report for Case # 90-14786; charge: 242 = Battery; Deputy Vargas, SB Sheriff's Dept.

"I observed Androski to have red marks and scratches on his face and neck, he also had a bloody nose and he complained of pain to his head and neck, he also said he was dizzy. Androski wanted to file a battery report after things calmed down. Androski told me that while he was working the door he saw a fight between two Black males just inside the doorway of the club. He went over to stop it and he grabbed one of the participants and pulled him away from the other guy. At that point, Androski was confronted by approximately five Black males. The Black males pulled the fighter away from Androski, and then they started to fight with him. Androski said that the guys were beating the shit out of him, so he ran towards the back of the building so he could escape through the back door. The suspects followed him, caught up to him and started to beat the shit out of him again. He was able to get away but at that point he said he couldn't remember what happened after that. Androski came up to me and said, 'Please don't leave me. I need your help.' I could tell that he was upset and confused. I advised him to go to the hospital to have his inju-

Statement filed to Isla Vista Foot Patrol by Walter Ignatius Androski III on the night of the incident.

"On the night of Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2:45 a.m., I broke up a fight between two Black, young males approximately 21-22. After dragging one man off, he turned and proceeded to fight with me. I then went into the back. I kept a safe distance along with the other doormen for safety reasons. Soon after that, I was being approached by approximately 10-12 Black males with the same guy I fought with earlier leading the group. He was about 5'10", 165 lbs., bald head, purple (maroon) shirt, jeans and gold-painted boots. He immediately came at me with intent to fight. We fought to the ground. Once on the ground, I was punched and kicked by all 10-12 of the guys. I somehow crawled away and ran to the back door while being chased by all of them. A Black male, 5'11", 185 pounds, blue T-shirt and a flat-top was the aggressor. Once caught by him, he threw me down to the ground. Again, I was being punched and kicked repeatedly. I ran once again toward the front. I was caught by the same male with the blue shirt leading the attack. After many blows to my head, I managed to get outside. There I saw a police officer. I quickly grabbed onto one for protection. The whole time during the ordeal, I could hear people chanting, 'Kill the whitey.' Once safe, I was taken to I.V. Foot Patrol for a statement. I was then advised to go to the Goleta Valley Hospital."

#### JOINT STATEMENT: OMEGA PSI PHI & THE GRADUATE

To the Students, Faculty, and Administration of

After an extensive meeting between members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity here at UCSB and the management and door staff of the Graduate, several issues have come to light. The following clarification has been made by both parties and has been

The incident at the Graduate on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, in no way was instigated by the members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The instigators of the incident in question were three men from the Los Angeles area who were subsequently identified and arrested by the Isla

There are absolutely NO hard feelings between the members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and the security staff at the Graduate. All parties' involved have agreed to the fact that a misunderstanding ensued and that several parties from outside the Santa Barbara area were in fact the aggressors in the incident in question.

Timothy Melton was involved in the incident, but only to the extent of trying to control a potentially dangerous situation from escalating into a disaster. All threats of legal action against both Mr. Melton and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity have been dropped.

We feel that the presentation of this incident to the public was unnecessarily sensationalized and that the terms "race-riot" were used erroneously in conjunction with the situation.

In relation to the female patron who was struck in the incident, Mr. Androski was mistakenly identified as the person who struck her. However, the female was struck while trying to assist a friend during the incident. Both parties involved have expressed deep regret that a female patron was involved at all.

Both the members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and the Graduate have expressed deep con-cern that this incident occured at all. The two organizations have had a successful relationship in the past and look forward to working together in the future. However, we would appreciate a more concise account of and a more thorough investigation into any further incidents involving either of the organizations by all of the press involved. Hasty articles containing erroneous information designed to stir up emotions are not appreciated by either of the parties involved.

Rick Medlen, The Graduate Tim Melton, Omega Psi Phi Mario Davis, Omega Psi Phi

And how the rest of the students will use the system, she said, is anyone's guess.

"How well it works depends on how well we predict student behavior," she said, but added, "Student behavior is a difficult thing to predict. Predicting the behavior of 18- to 21-yearolds is like winning the lottery."

The recorded voice prompts, which presently are spoken by a student, may also be replaced by a "professional voice" when

for class was especially helpful because several of her classes were cancelled. "I knew I had (my classes) and I didn't have to wait 10 weeks to find out," she said.

thing went really smoothly and I got all my units,' Browne said.

A few bugs cropped up as users signed up for classes, but most were not the fault of the system, Wheeler said. Registrar officials discov-

Some students also found they could register for more than 10 units on their first phone call — something that was supposed to be impossible. And, at first, the system allowed students to register before their scheduled times. Both problems were soon rectified by registrar officials, Wheeler said. "It wasn't checking ap-

pointment times correctly and now it checks it and checks it tenaciously. If you call even 30 seconds before your appointment time, it will not let you in," she said.



## RALLY: Women Walk & Men Talk

Continued from p.1 ants will make a traditional candle light march through campus and Isla Vista. This year, however, the events organizers have decided not to allow men to participate in the march.

Though past marches have included men, several women felt compromised by their presence at last year's rally, Take Back the Night organizer Valerie Sharpe said. As a result, organizers elected to model this year's march after one at UC Davis, in which "wo-men walk and men talk," she said.

Although she expects this will be a controversial component of the rally, Sharpe said, "Men are part of everything every day of the year. This is women supporting and empowering women in a women's-only space."

Regarding the presence of both men and women at the rally before the march, Sharpe said, "I find it interesting to experiment with the balance of men and wo-men talking about rape. In a sense, I think it is sometimes harder for men because they are going to hear about things that their peers or even they themselves have done and place themselves on a continuum of a sex that

"There are few places where men can have insight into what rape is all about. I think any male who cares about women not being raped should be at the rally."

Valerie Sharpe "Take Back the Night" organizer

rapes." "There are few places where men can have insight into what rape is all about. I think any male who cares

about women not being raped should be at the rally," Sharpe added. The event, which is spon-sored by the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, will also include speeches by Los Angeles social and civil rights activist Deborah Johnson, representatives from Greeks Against Rape, and Cheri Gurse and Gary White of the Women's Center Rape Prevention and

I'm really gonna miss it. I always looked to the Nexus to

see what was really going on.

Leslie Lawson

**Departin Dean** 

#### Education Program.

"The purpose of Take Back the Night is to inform our community that violence and oppression through sexual abuse still exists," Gurse said of the event, which since 1987 has been held just before Oct. 31 to focus attention on the sometimes dangerous atmo-sphere of the Halloween festivities.

"We want to take a stand against the magnitude of things like sexual abuse,

battering and pornogra-phy," Gurse added. Following the march, PMS, an all-woman band, will perform for mily goor will perform for rally-goers in Storke Plaza.

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For many, the event which in years past has in-cluded graphic personal ac-counts of sexual assaults against both men and women — is an emotional one. "I can't explain the range of emotions — I cried, laughed, was angry, but you go home feeling so en-riched," Status of Women co-commissioner Jerelyn Johnson said of her experi-

ence at last year's rally. "This rally is often the first step in healing for a lot of sexual assault survivors. If one person is helped, it is worth the whole evening," Johnson said.

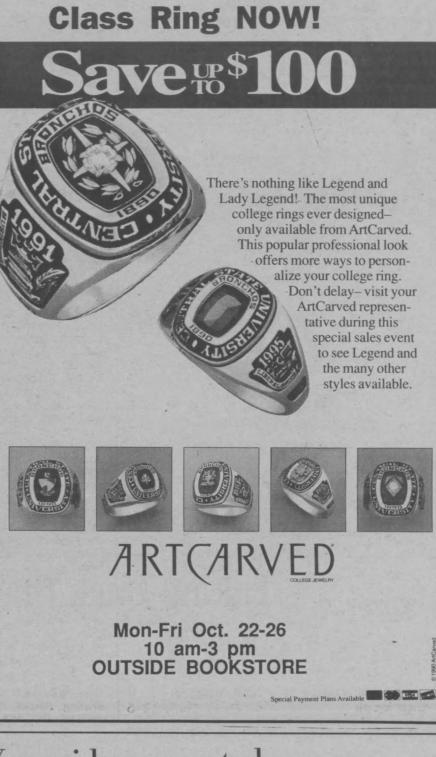
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-Kate Field



## **Taking Back the Night**

#### Editorial

In the midst of midterms, students are strapped for time and unable to attend many things they'd normally go to. But there's an event tonight at 6 p.m. — the annual Take Back the Night rally and march — that is a must for all UCSB students. The issue of rape on campus and in Isla Vista is as important as ever, so the testimonials and march through Isla Vista can only serve to enlighten the minds of all who attend.

Already in the first five weeks of school, the campus community has seen three reported rapes. It goes without saying that this type of activity, and its frequency in the area, is abhorrent; what women and men need to be aware of is that too many people are oblivious to the magnitude of the problem. This is why the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women has organized the sixth annual Take Back the Night rally and march.

It is a fact that excessive alcohol consumption on college campuses is conducive to the occurrence of date rape. Commonly known as "sex without consent," this form of rape is the most widely unreported type of rape, usually because the victim knows the perpetrator. It is estimated that more than 90 percent of all date rapes go unreported. This tragic statistic is exacerbated by feelings internalized by victims of rape, and neither the rape nor the silence should be tolerated by our society.

testimonials. As difficult as it is to listen to these tales of violence, we all need to hear them. The event is emotional and not something to be taken lightly - just like the issue of rape. It takes an immense amount of courage and inner strength for these women to reopen wounds created by rape, and even more courage for them to share them with strangers. For the audience, it is an opportunity to gain a more comprehensive understanding of both the horror of rape and sexual abuse, and, for the survivors, it is a chance to heal.

Take Back the Night provides a forum for expressing the fear and anger many women feel while living with the perpetual threat of physical harm. While this year's march will consist solely of women, there are many things men need to learn during the event. Rape is an act of violence. Rape is not about sex, it is about power. Women have historically been oppressed and taught they are unable to defend themselves, thus they learn that a strong patriarchal figure must exist to protect them. Take Back the Night intends to dismantle this very stereotype. A group of women marching alone will send a signal to society: Women must be

## State of the Africa

#### **Charles De Flanders**

Just above my typewriter, on the wall to the left, is a bulletin board with various art brochures and articles discussing the plight of the African-American male in this country

The articles are not favorable information; as a matter of fact, the articles are projecting a tumultuous and turbulent future for most African-American males in this society. For example, here are some of the problems that have been thrown into the lives of a troubled culture: drugs, Blackon-Black homicide, 20 percent illiteracy, one out of four going to college and the other three going to jail or on probation, a high rate of homelessness, high unemployment and a greater-than-50 percent high-school dropout rate.

For many decades, the African-American man has been shackled with immutable negative images and thinking which have kept him in a vicious cycle of self-doubt. This ill state of mind has taken over part of his heart and soul, and, in turn, it has undermined the confidence of this cultural group. This lack of self-confidence has caused most to become pathological critics of themselves with no end in sight.

The inner voice that some African-American men hear says, "You are lazy, inapt, inept, stupid, ignorant" — the list goes on. Now, the inner voice that you hear is a set of cognitive distortions that you have accumulated in your everyday life, which means that your mind is filled with negative beliefs.

There is no doubt that this inner negative voice has affected the self-esteem of most African-American males, and at times most do not want to go on trying anymore we feel like throwing in the towel, we feel hopeless and sometimes our lives begin to take a turn for the worst. A

## The Reader's Voice other way and

## Take It Back

One of four women will be raped while

at college, one of three in her lifetime. This is something we cannot ignore,

something that will not go away no matter

how hard we wish for it. One of three.

Think about it. Plus, 90 percent of these women will know their assailants. Think

about it. This is not trivial, this is not

hype, this is reality. This affects each and

every one of us; and each and every one of

us has a responsibility to do something

about it - women and men alike. No one

goes untouched. We need to educate

ourselves on the issue of sexual assault

and to raise our awareness as to why this

occurs and what we can do about it.

an act of violence. It is this violence which

is a manifestation of sexism within our

society where men feel it's their right to

assert their power over us. There is no

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"no" when what they really mean is "yes"; there is only terror. It is the threat of sex-

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## Point o

Given a chance to come forward and tell their stories, the women give gripping, heart-wrenching

able to walk wherever they choose, free of fear, without male guidance, supervision or protection.

In the future, men and women need to support each other, to respect one another and to not tolerate violence against anyone, no matter what their gender may be. Only in this type of environment will women and men be safe, comfortable and empowered to talk with confidence, walk with reassurance and stand proud.

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healthy self-esteem is much needed if we are going to survive this hostile world. Without a healthy self-esteem, a person begins to judge and reject himself in every way imaginable and, in time, self-destruction begins to unfold and, as one can see, this is evident among African-American men.

As we know, self-esteem is the most essential ingredient for emotional and physical survival; it is the key to having self-worth. In Matthew McKay's book Self-Esteem, he states that self-esteem is the prerequisite for a happy life; to really love others, you must love yourself; to make friends, you must like yourself; to succeed, you must have selfconfidence; to enjoy life to the fullest, you must be free of guilt and self-doubt. I also believe that when a person is disillusioned, cynical, and beset with doubts then it is time to doubt those doubts.

African-American men must begin a new crusade in finding ways to release themselves from anti-self attitudes; it is critical and relevant to rechannel the way we see ourselves in this confusing society. We must use our families, friends, church, school counselors and teachers to see our way in this world. As African-Americans, we need positive mentors to help us carve a productive and permanent place in the sun of life.

The world is rapidly changing and African-American males need to reach inside of their hearts and souls for all the energy and faith possible to stay alive in this complex society. As Scott M. Peck stated, the real security in life is to relish your insecurities.

Now let's begin to adroitly chart a new journey that will lead to creative solutions, that will aid us in our everyday life. In other words, focus on your abilities, not your inabilities. Remember, it is not what you are that holds you back, it is what you think you are not.

Charles De Flanders is a UCSB alumnus.

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Rape is an act of violence committed mostly by men, mostly against women. Rape is not pleasant or fun. Rape hurts. The only way rape will stop is if men stop raping

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OK not to fight back. It's important to fol-

Men: women have to be able to tell you, Yes, I want to have sex with you." If they do not consent, are too drunk, are unconscious or are unable to give their consent, it is rape. You must have "positive cooperation" to have sex with someone.

Women: be clear in your message to men, and if you do not want to have sex, tell them and stand up for what you want. You owe them nothing.

I urge all of you who have questions, comments or concerns to contact the Women's Center at 893-3778, or the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center at 569-2255, and request a Rape Crisis Advocate. LAURA COCHRAN

## Not Free for Me

Editor, Daily Nexus:

in my music class, perplexed as usual, (L'Oreal, Almay, Clinique, Gillette, Prochaving had no prior experience with any tor and Gamble, etc.). Furs are big sellers aspect of music, while the professor was even in the hot desert climate known as going over new stuff and reviewing for our Santa Barbara. Alternatives to animal abare still confused, the tutorial center is offering tutoring. She also added that it was free for EOP (Educational Opportunity must pay a fee.

paying for this discriminatory service which benefits the EOP students but am expected to pay for my own tutoring services.

I had always thought that EOP meant equality for all students, but now I am finding out that this is not true. I think other students should begin to question where their registration fees are going and what discriminatory services they fund. Since the university states it does not discriminate, how can it justify giving free services to some students and not to others? This, to me, is discrimination. ROCHELLE MARSLAND

You Animal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Jennifer Spear's column "Animal Activists' Attitude Gone Crazy," Oct. 18:

Come in outta the sun, Ms. Spear. Your opinion" was so full of lies and misinformation that I, in spite of being well into midterms, am forced to make a reply, albeit brief: You have been brainwashed! Animal research is bullshit! There is but one reason it continues — money.

And now, a few facts. Cosmetic testing, as well as household product testing, are I am angry and confused. I was sitting alive and well with several companies

## **Greek in Translation: Dispelling the Myths Brooks Beard**

It is with strong personal conviction that I feel a response must be made to the recent attacks on the members of the greek community. I feel this need, not to defend my personal involvement, nor any other individual's involvement, in the greek community, but rather to hopefully enlighten those who have been critical to the misconceptions levied against one of the most outstanding greek systems in the state. I would like to open some doors to those who feel negatively about the greeks on this campus. I don't expect to drastically change such views, rather I would like to of-

fer everyone an opportunity to see greeks from a new perspective. Greek-letter organizations were not founded for social purposes, nor do they exist now strictly to maintain and develop social relations with other greek-letter organizations. Greeks have existed since 1776 at William & Mary to support and enhance an undergraduate experience, as they do today.

Most chapters were founded to promote such positive qualities as philanthropy, scholarship, leadership, sisterhood and brotherhood. A change in societal attitudes has also brought to the greek system new concepts which we feel are vital parts of our modern principles. These include, but are not limited to, cultural diversity, friendship and perpetuation of a positive environment in which to grow, beyond the many opportunities this university offers us. It may surprise some members of this campus to know that, on the average, less than 20 percent of time spent for chapter functions is on "social events." I put social events in quotes because in my opinion, time spent on philanthropic events, community service

hours, brotherhood/sisterhood development, education concerning societal problems and the like, are "social" events; time that we spend together with "However, people friends and help others as well as ourselves.

Since greek-letter organizations have become such a large part of this campus, our visibility in the community has increased in proportion to our size. Greeks at UCSB represent approximately 19 percent of the campus population. We have educa-tional committees in place to

make us one of the most aware organizations on campus - aware of societal problems as well as those unique to UCSB. Our judicial body, the Greek Peer Review Board, is in place not strictly to punish, but as a tool to educate in a positive fashion. This goes along with the mission of the University of California: to provide an environment where students can make mistakes and learn from them before they enter the work force. However, if deemed necessary, the Greek Peer Review Board can take more direct punitive action or enlist the help of the university to help solve disputes.

I mentioned diversity as a principle which we strive to understand and implement in our chapters. However, people seem to assume diversity and greek-letter organizations are at opposite ends of a spectrum. This could not be farther from the truth. Not only are our organizations open to any individual who is recognized by the university, but we strive to attract all students to familiarize themselves with our chapters. The first comparison that comes to mind when people say we appear to be "all the same," is this: Just as I see members of the football team become friends and spend time with each other, just as I see band members, engineering students, and pre-law students pursue similar interests, just as I see members of A.S. spend time with one another outside of their office work, we ask friends to come by and experience what we find to be a positive collegiate experience. By asking friends we have met from other college experiences to join in the opportunities afforded us through our greek affiliation, we tend to draw from a pool of students with whom we have already been associated. However, in addition to this, we approach new members

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Sexual assaults by women against - women raping men — accounts 1 percent of all reported assaults. ta Barbara police estimate that two occur in Santa Barbara each day. UCSB Women's Center found in a urvey that three to 10 rapes occur at each week between people who each other.

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about two percent of reported are unfounded accusations. This is no higher for any other crime. s than two percent of rapists are houal. Forty percent of men who rape terosexual and have sexual part-Rape is not about sex, it's about

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he 10 percent of rapes that are re-, only two percent end in convicthe rapist. The average rapist rapes imes before he is caught.

same opportunity for extra tutoring as any other student? This made me wonder what "EOP" really means. So I looked to child" is yours? the 1989-90 UCSB General Catalog, "The university does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation, or handicap in admission to or participation in its programs, activities, or services." Despite this statement, I am being discriminated against because I am not an EOP student. Last year, we voted to increase our quarterly registration fees by 25 cents per student to fund EOP. This is on top of what we were already paying to EOP. I want to know how much of my money is going toward EOP programs that discriminate against me. I believe in equal opportunity for everyone. This means that each student in this school should be given the same opportunity to succeed. When I have to pay for tutoring while measure of that which is life. And to this others are given it for free, I am not getting day, speciesism exists an equal opportunity. In addition, I am

midterm on Friday. She announced at the use exist — test on humans; it is possible end of the class that, for those of us who and is being done now on AIDS patients. Computer modeling also exists.

And now, a little logic: If you had the money, would you save the life of one Program) students and that all others child by giving her five brain operations (techniques developed by animal experi-We are all in the same music class and ments) or, with the same amount of moare treated equally in class. If one of us is ney, would you save some of the 38,000 confused, shouldn't that person get the children who die of starvation every day in this world?

Does your answer change if that "one

And now, some pondering. To quote you, "Should a few lab animals be sacrificed to benefit us all, humans and animals?" First, as a zoology and ecology major, don't you by now realize that humans are animals? And second, assuming you don't, how exactly do these lab animals benefit?

Is it really "our" choice, Ms. Spear? Money is not the measure of that which is power. And to this day, elitism exists. White skin is not the measure of that which is color. And to this day, racism exists. Heterosexuality is not the measure of that which is sexual. And to this day, homophobia exists. Man is not the measure of that which is human. And to this day, sexism exists. And humans are not the

JESSICA L. PALYO

"Greek life may not be for everyone, and I respect that decision. I do hope that these people find other organizations which can contribute to their learning experiences at this university."

of the campus as well as old and ask them to experience greek opportunities at their own accord.

Individuals make up the greek community. My greek affiliation has opened countless doors of opportunity for me and, in turn, I invite friends and acquaintances to share in these opportunities to maximize their college education. Greek life may not be for everyone, and I re-spect that decision. I do hope that these people find other organizations which can contribute to their learning experi-

ences at this university. College is here to prepare us not only for possible professional pursuits, but also to help prepare us for life!

The university attempts to offer us an environment conducive to learning and bettering ourselves, and while they may not be perfect, they strive to correct situations which hinder or hurt the students. As greeks, we prefer to work together toward a common good than create supplementary problems. As we do within the greek community, working with the administration rather than against it places us closer to our goals than fighting "the system" ever would.

While this column only scratches the surface of the misconceptions concerning greeks on this campus, I hope it presents an invitation and opportunity for those of you who have not had the occasion to observe, first hand, the positive aspects of greek life that do not often find their way to the pages of the Daily Nexus. Keep your eyes open to the numerous positive steps greeks take and the positive events greek-letter organizations are responsible for throughout our community.

Brooks Beard, a senior law and society major, is internal vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

## **CLUB ROUND-UP Young UCSB Sailors Test Stanford Waters**

#### **By Tim Sullivan** Reporter

Many members of the UCSB sailing team got their feet wet last weekend. No, it wasn't an accident. A group of 10 freshmen and sophomores from the squad traveled to the Stanford Sailing Center for the Stanford Frosh-Soph Regatta. For many members of the team,

"It was a bunch of people's first race," said veteran sailor Troy Hatler, who accompanied the team as an advisor. "I thought they all did very well."

The winner of the two-day regatta was sophomore skipper Brady Sih of Stanford, who finished first in seven of the twelve races Saturday and Sunday. The most promising finish by a UCSB skipper was turned in by freshman skipper Tara Fitzgerald, who placed 12th. According to Fitzgerald, light winds, as well as experience in the local waters, contributed to her strong showing.

"I was familiar with the area," said Fitzgerald, an accomplished sailor from the Bay Area who was accom-panied by crew member Bret Lehman. "Also, conditions were light," Fitzgerald added. "We felt pretty good because we had a light combination." However, Fitzgerald had mixed feelings towards her

first intercollegiate competition. "I learned a lot," Fitzgerald said. "But I would have liked to have finished in the top 10."

According to sophomore sailor Jeremy Jones, the regatta was a time of learning for all frosh-soph sailors. It was a time for experienced sailors to polish their skills and for new sailors to test the waters.

"It was a good weekend to get some freshman and sophomore crew members some experience," said Jones, whose 14th-place finish was second among Gaucho sailors.

Jones added that the Stanford Regatta is traditionally a prelude to the North-South Regatta, the most important competition of the fall season. The North-South Regatta, which is scheduled for Nov. 9 and 10 at Lake Casitas, is attended by every collegiate sailing team in California.

"Everything prior to the North-South is practice and getting people experience," Jones said.



# **SPORTS**



#### The Greatest of Ease

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Gaucho middle blocker Holly Racine saves a Santa Barbara rally Tuesday night in UCSB's four-game win over Long Beach St. The Lady Spikers travel to Cal State Fullerton this Saturday in a Big West match. UCSB (21-4, 8-3) is currently ranked #7 by the NCAA and #8 by Volleyball Monthly.

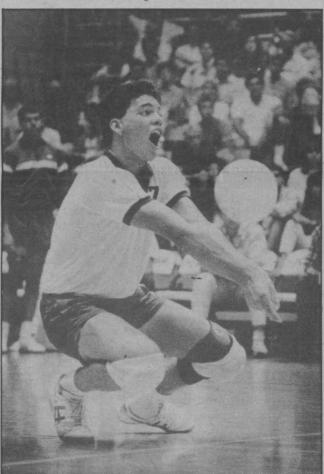
## **Men's V-ball Ready for Canadians in Preseason**

#### **By Dino Scoppettone** Staff Writer

Back in late 1987, UCSB men's volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston took a close look at his squad and saw a team filled with championship potential. The 1988 Gauchos fulfilled their promise, reaching the NCAA title match before falling to USC in five games.

Three years later, Preston again sees quite a bit of potential in his upcoming team, although he quickly admits that it is far too early to talk championship. For one thing, the season won't start for more than two months. Also, in 1988 Preston was working with a team that had finished with a 28-11 record the year before. Last season, the Gauchos ended up 13-15, Preston's first losing season as UCSB's head coach.

"You have to reserve that judgement (about chamionships)," Preston said. "I think we have the potential to play everybody in the country tough every night. ience. They're always there Nexus File Photo That gives us a chance to to fire you up." win every night. Last year, UCSB's Eric Fonoimoana returns this season from an maybe I couldn't have said injury. The outside hitter and his teammates travel to The team will have a that. I felt like we were outchance to improve on last Canada this weekend for preseason play. gunned in a lot of matches. week's showing tomorrow tinued. "We struggled through the middle of the (Now) we might be outwhereas the coaching staff as they travel to Canada for gunned on a specific night, looked at the positives of it. another exhibition tourna-We ended off winning seven but night in and night out season and ended off real ment. The Gauchos finish positive, so there were a lot we're going to have a chance of our last ten." out their preseason scheof different feelings towards to win a game. Preston will have several Marines dule on November 7 when the year. A lot of guys just "Last year was just a diffekey players returning from they will play Pepperdine at looked at the negatives of it, rent year," Preston conlast year's squad, including Westlake High School. FREE MEMBERSHIP Presents... **\$1 OFF ANY RENTAL** CALVIN 6545 Pardall Rd., & HOBBES w/today's comic Isla Vista, CA 968-6059 **By Bill Watterson** NOW YOU CAN'T TELL WHICH WELL, IF IT ISN'T OL' MAYBE THIS WILL TEACH YOU NO FAIR ! ROCKET-BUTT.' I GUESS WAY I'M FACING, SO YOU THAT PEOPLE ARE SMARTER YOU DIDN'T To sign up for a free CAN'T SNEAK UP FROM BEHIND. YOU WON'T BE POUNCING ON THAN ANIMALS ! YOU CAN'T EVEN ME ANY MORE! SEE, I'M I'VE FINALLY THWARTED YOUR OUT WIT A HUMAN ! SNEAK UP! Indoctrination Flight, WEARING A MASK ON THE MURDEROUS RECREATION ! BACK OF MY HEAD! see Capt Angus in front of the UCEN from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm today or call collect (213) 294-3735.



starters David Leath and Dan Vorkink. The team will also be bolsetered by the re-turn of Jason Mount, who has just completed a mission, and Eric Fonoimoana, who sat out last season with an injury. Both have started in the past for the Gauchos and will give the team attacking strength, which is a

key during practice. Gone from last year's squad are Dean Rasmussen, Chris Pennell, and Adam Unger, all of which received quite a bit of playing time. The Gauchos will also have to compensate for the loss of Todd Ahmadi, who will redshirt this year. The switch in personnel may take some time for the Gauchos to overcome, as evidenced by their mediocre showing in a preseason tournament at Pepperdine last week. Still, Vorkink thinks that experience will be the difference this year.

"The attitude's a lot better and there's a lot more experience," Vorkink said. "(Mount and Fonoimoana) will add maturity and exper-

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## **Doubles Duo Gain Tourney Spot**

the past."

The UCSB women's doubles team of "They were much sharper tactically. I Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger think the difference was that they were qualified for maindraw play in the All-American Tournament at the Rivera Country Club in Pacific Palisades Wednesday.

Johnstone and Goldberger defeated University of San Diego duo Laura Richards and Julie McKeon 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 and then knocked off Meredith Geiger and Kristin Amend of Arizona State 6-3, 7-6 to gain one of the four open spots in the 16-team maindraw tournament.

"They played much better in the second match than the first," Russell said.

aggressive at the net and controlled the net."

Johnstone and Goldberger are unseeded in the preseason tournament. They begin maindraw play today and will face a team from either Houston or Arizona in the first round.

"I'm very pleased with their play," Rus-sell added. "They turned it around after their first set and played strong. They're playing more aggressive than they have in

-Melissa Lalum

## DROUGH'I

**Continued from p.1** got so far behind that it's going to be difficult to catch up," adding that it would take about a month of proper care for the field to return to optimal condition.

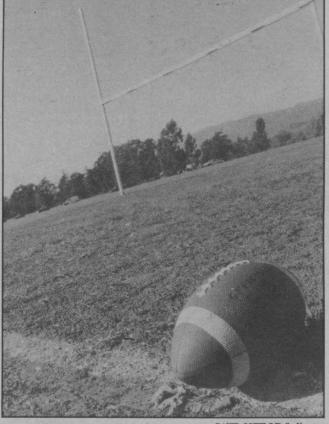
But what is perhaps the most affected sport on campus doesn't even practice or race here. The UCSB men's and women's crew teams use Lake Cachuma, north of Santa Barbara, for their practice area and for home meets. However, the lake, which also serves as one of the main sources for water in the Santa Barbara area, is down to 82 feet in depth.

"I don't think people in Santa Barbara and Goleta realize just how low the lake is," Head UCSB Men's Crew Coach Mike Baily said. "When you see it, it really makes you want to conserve.

The lake has become so low that the boathouse, which once was near the water's edge, is now a full 15-minute walk down to the dock. The team is now planning to build a boat-pen to help alleviate the walk. "(The walk) especially affects the lightweights. Eight people carrying a 200-to 300-pound boat for 15 minutes is torture," Bailey said.

The low level of the lake has also made it impossible for the crew team to hold a home meet. "There is just not 2000 meters of straight water at Lake Cachuma."

Additionally, Bailey is concerned with the future of



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus According to Gaucho trainers, the condition of the UCSB practice and playing fields account for 23-25 percent of the injuries athletes suffer.

the crew program. "I've heard stories that we may not have a program next year unless it rains," he said. However, Rick Wheeler,

Assistant Park Superintendent for Lake Cachuma, said that there are no plans to force the racers off the lake. "I'd hate to guess what would happen if we don't get rain," he said, "But we have no plans of closing the launch ramps."

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forced off the lake, there is a chance that they could be allowed on Lake Cassitas, where the sailing and row-ing events were held duringthe 1984 Olympics. Al-though small boats like crew shells are currently forbidden on the lake, "You may see a change," accord-ing to Assistant Park Superintendent Doug Ralth. "We are courting large scale events that would bring people up to Lake Cassitas.



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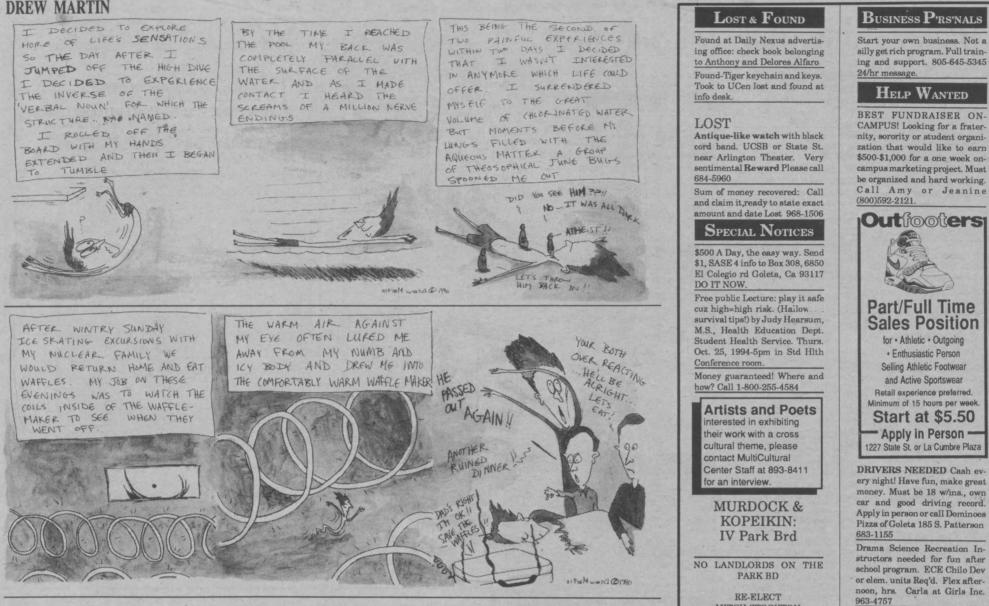
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## DISPUTE

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Police say they are certain

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a brawl took place, but because the fighting inside The Graduate ended before deputies arrived on the scene, they were not able to determine if racial tension provoked the violence.

Selander, the first to reach the scene, said there were approximately 150 to 200 people loitering outside the club when he arrived. "A

lot of the Black people coming out looked like they had been in a fight," he said.

Tuesday's meeting was organized after the parties involved realized the incident had become blown out of proportion, Graduate General Manager Rick Medlen said. "We didn't want everyone in the world to get involved," he said.

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"We decided that if we could work it out between ourselves then we would, and we did," he said.

One issue resolved in the meeting was a statement Medlen made last Sunday, in which he had claimed Omega Psi Phi President Timothy Melton led the large group which attacked Androski.

Wednesday, Medlen said his description of Melton leading a group against Androski was incorrect. "Tim did run back in after Wally (Androski), but it was a personal thing," he said. "He didn't know that the crowd was following."

Medlen stuck by his original claim that some people screamed, "Kill the whitey," during the incident. "The chanting happened," he said, adding that "(Omega Psi Phi members) don't

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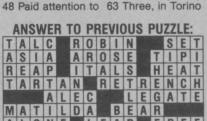
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## SB Water Shortage Leaves Gauchos With Parched Playing Fields

#### By Ross French Staff Writer

For the last five years it has been the center of attention for most of the Central Coast. But seemingly lost in the discussion of water rationing and drought economy is the drought's effect on athletics at UCSB.

After hearing so much about the banning of landscape watering in Santa Barbara, many people question

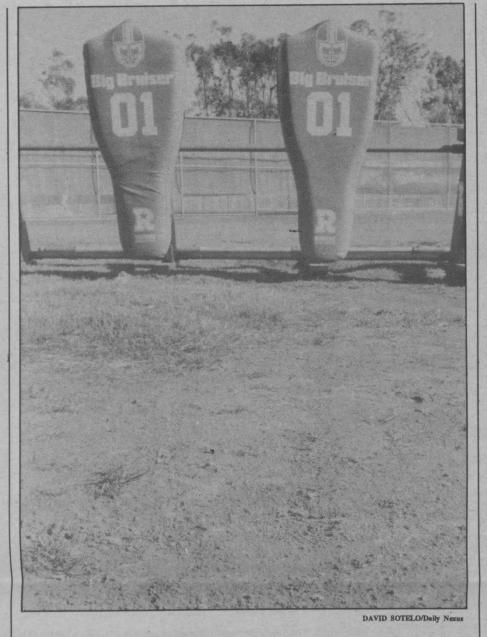
people question why the fields on campus are still permitted to be watered. The answer is that UCSB is a customer of the Goleta Water District, which has no restrictions on the use



of water, as long as its customers stay below their assessed limit during the calendar year. The limit was determined by averaging the school's water use over the past five years and subtracting 15 percent. Since May 1, 1989, UCSB has been allowed 755 acre feet per year. (An acre foot is approximately the amount of water needed to cover a football field one-foot in depth.)

"When rationing began, landscape watering (including athletic fields) was cut from one-third to one-half," said Linda Raney, senior analyst in the Office of Administrative Services. "However, grass that is safe for the players is our primary concern."

Despite the best efforts of groundskeepers, the practice fields on campus have gotten progressively worse. And as the fields have de-



Storke Field is among the many Gaucho practice and playing fields affected by the drought. The university is allotted 755 acre feet of water annually.

teriorated, the risk of injury has increased. "Our practice field is horrible. It's sand and ditches and holes," said UCSB Men's Soccer CoachCliffDraeger. "It has caused us some leg problems, but we have been pretty fortunate."

Another drawback is that the hardened field affects how the team practices. "It's so bumpy, it's tough to get any rhythm going," Women's Assistant Soccer Coach Aaron Heifetz said. "You give a good pass and it ends up bouncing two feet in the air sometimes. There are parts of that field that are dangerous."

Brent Anderson, a kicker for the Gaucho football team, played soccer last season and is currently nursing patellar tendinitis caused by the field. "Basically, the field is like you gave ROTC a nice big sheet of concrete, then let them do mortar practice on it. It's nice hard ground with a lot of little divots you can step in."

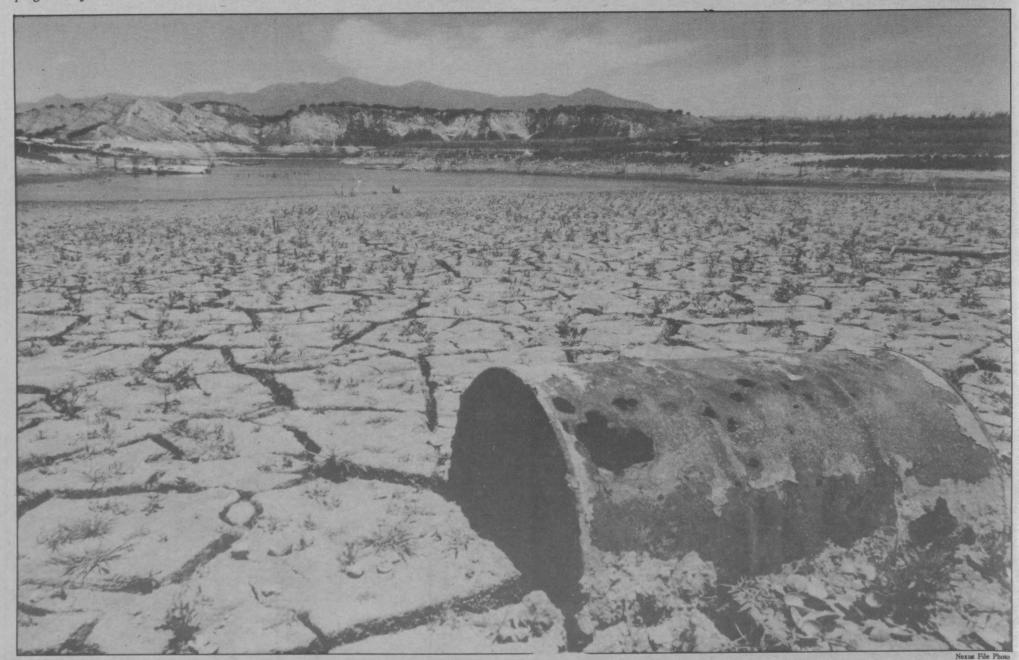
The fields are also making life difficult for the training staff. "We're having a lot of problems with shin splints and with knees being twisted," said UCSB football trainer Dale McBurney. "And ankles are being rolled because cleats aren't able to stick in the ground. "Also, a lot of the time on Storke Field, half

"Also, a lot of the time on Storke Field, half the field is marsh and swamps, while the other half is concrete. Practicing on the field seven days a week for 13 weeks, you are bound to be worn down to a point where you can't practice anymore," added McBurney, who cited that 23-25 percent of the injuries are caused by the fields themselves.

The contrast in the state of the turf on Storke Field arises from the adobe topsoil and areas of damaged sprinkler heads. Some areas are overly saturated by leaky sprinklers, while in other areas the sunbaked ground is rock hard. However, repairs are difficult because of the field's constant use by football and intramurals.

"There isn't a lot of time to water or repair," said Smiley Vega of Facilities Management. Vega also blamed the late reaction time on water policy for the condition of the fields. "We-

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This parched surface is Lake Cachuma — home of the UCSB men's and women's crew teams. The lake is just 84-feet deep, and the team's boathouse no longer sits on the shore. Instead, the team must carry its boats 15 minutes to reach the water.